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Broadclyst Parish Council Newsletter - Covering Broadclyst Village, Tithebarn and Westclyst

Thank you Judy, and Farewell!

Henry Gent

Judy has now retired as editor of the Broadsheet after 14 years. For all those years she has worked as a volunteer patiently editing the variable grammar and punctuation of the submissions, and arranging the articles, photos, and adverts. Then on the eve of going to the printers, someone will have presented a further article which we will have wanted to go in, meaning the whole lot has got to be re-arranged. Judy has described herself as "the grumpiest woman in Broadclyst" but her understandable annoyance with late submissions was short-lived and I know that Angie, as well as myself, have worked with her well over all these years. The smiling face in the photo is her typical greeting.



Judy looks back fondly, especially, she told me, to the Special Edition to celebrate the Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth. Another pleasure has been reporting Fun Day, which provides lots of great copies and photos. Judy says that she has thoroughly enjoyed

editing the Broadsheet, and she is a great example of how voluntary work helps to keep you young. This year Judy is 80, but she is still full of beans.

Judy is a great fan of Broadclyst village, but the focus of the Broadsheet is undergoing a fundamental change. Most of our population, and thus most of the funding for the Parish and the Broadsheet, now comes from Westclyst and Tithebarn villages. The perspective is changing, and we need to concentrate more on also including the hopes and fears of Westclyst and Tithebarn. So, Judy has probably chosen a good time to retire. I know that she will be looking on from the sidelines, and woe betide us if our grammar, punctuation, or spelling, are found lacking !

Broadclyst Fun Day 2024 Smashes Fundraising Total!

Angie Hurren

The 2024 Annual Broadclyst Fun Day has returned over £6,600 to community groups that took part, smashing its previous record by over £1,600! The Fun Day is the biggest community event of the year in the parish, bringing together local community groups and businesses so

they can showcase their current projects, recruit more members and promote their businesses.

All that said, the Fun Day ethos is a tradition that we work hard to preserve: it's not all about the money. It's about coming together as a community to provide a day of entertainment, boost community spirit and respect the family focus of the event. Ten community groups took part this year, and we also welcomed local businesses and organisations to the field including National Trust - Killerton, Martinsfield Farm, Owls 'R' Us, Parkers Plants and Springwater Farm, along with many regular and new stall holders.

Circus Skills is always a popular 'have-a-go' attraction and this year the Slack Line threw down a different challenge! Thanks to Georgie's Irish Dancing group and Devon Martial Arts for providing lunchtime entertainment, along with the ever-popular Classic Bikes display who we love having along every year.



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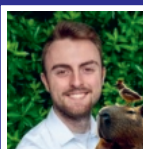
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Chairman's Corner

Councillor Henry Massey

This is an exciting time to be a Parish Councillor in Broadclyst. The population of the parish continues to expand fast. There are approximately 2,000 houses now occupied at Westclyst and Tithebarn and once the planning consents are built out over the next few years, there will be a total of 3,000, with an estimated 2.1 people per dwelling. The population of Westclyst and Tithebarn will soon therefore total 6,300. The rest of the parish has (very approximately) 1,000 dwellings and again approximately 2.1 people per dwelling on average, so about 2,500 people (based on 2021 census information).

This extraordinary growth means that we are now predominantly people who live at Westclyst and Tithebarn. We need to re-focus and the Parish Council are looking at three important and inter-related documents:

- A Ten-year strategy
- A Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Expenditure Policy (NCIL)
- The Neighbourhood Plan

Ten-year strategy. The first of these is a strategy for the council for the next ten years, setting out our priorities in the short-term, the medium term, and the long term. This is being drafted and will come before the Parish Council

later this year. With approval of the council, the draft will most likely be subject to consultation by publication in the winter edition of the Broadsheet, for your comments. Then we can finalise the Strategy next year (see also page 10).

NCIL Expenditure Policy. Prior to 2016, major new developments in East Devon had to make legal commitments of land and money, known as S106. From 2016 in East Devon, these obligations were reduced, narrowed in scope, and the remaining S106 commitments were supplemented by a requirement to put money into a general pot which EDDC would distribute.

This pot is known as Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). All the largest developments in the parish, except one, were enabled by planning consents before this change came into effect. The exception is the "Mosshayne" portion of Tithebarn, which consists of houses built by Persimmon at the sites that they call "Ashworth Place Phase 2", and "Cherrywood Grange", and a similar number of houses, another 400-450, yet to be built by Persimmon. 15% of the money levied for CIL goes to the Parish Council, known as Neighbourhood CIL (NCIL). So far, at the time of writing, some

£681,000 has been collected for transfer to the parish, and about 92% of that has come from Tithebarn. The remaining 8% has come from smaller developments, mainly at Westclyst. The parish has a considerable challenge in working out how to spend this money. The development of this policy will run alongside, or closely behind, the 10-year Strategy document, and will also take into account the Neighbourhood Plan. Going forward, the parish will be allocated an increased proportion of the CIL, 25% instead of 15%, because we have a valid Neighbourhood Plan.

Neighbourhood Plan (NP). This helps to inform both of the above documents. Drafting and community consultation for the NP took place over a period of 9 years between 2014 and 2023. It reflected the views of the parishioners who took part. The NP did its best to take into account Westclyst and Tithebarn, in the course of its 175 pages, but you have to look. Some of the policies meet the needs of Westclyst and Tithebarn villages, for example CF2 on page 45 is for "New and Enhanced Sport, Recreation, and Community Facilities". The NP identified 7 infrastructure projects (labelled CF 1-7) which could be funded or part



funded by NCIL (page 166 of the NP). Again, some of these are relevant to Westclyst and Tithebarn, for example CF6 new active travel routes (page 29). 4 of these community projects are specific to Broadclyst Village and its environs.

Community consultation in Westclyst and Tithebarn inevitably fell short of what could be achieved now. We would probably admit that we may have failed to talk to people who had not yet moved in! Also, when people first arrive in a house, engaging with the Parish Council is not at the top of their "to do" list. Many of the people who have moved into Westclyst and Tithebarn have moved into their first home, and they had other priorities at first. Also, only with time do needs become apparent. The Parish Council will have to decide how much weight to give the NP in its Strategy and NCIL Expenditure Policy and will also have to decide whether to revise the NP, and, if so, when.

Clerk's Report

If any of us swapped jobs, we would no doubt come across names, phrases, and acronyms that would leave us puzzled, perplexed, and pondering, and this is equally true in the local council sector. When we talk about 'material considerations', are we debating if to buy metal or silicone kitchen utensils? Is *CIL* something to do with windows? And many of us are still wondering what makes a good *ley*. In this article, we take a humorous look at some of the weird and wonderful words; how an acronym is a clever, concise collection of characters creating a compact, clear code; and how we might describe our work as planning, preserving, and promoting parish progress.

Let's start off around the council table – everybody have a *seat*! But just a moment, are we *quorate*, and what are *standing orders*? Does this mean we stand to attention while giving Status Quo marks out of 10? Is the *Proper Officer* present? Or do we need an improper one on standby? Have we got *GPC*? If the meeting is not quorate, any decisions made will be *ultra vires* – such a pretty colour!

Moving on to finance, they say money talks and oh boy is it talking! Does the *precept* come before inception – the beginning of the beginning? Is the tax *base* something to do with inflation? And as for the *Band D*, presumably that's Band Aid without ChatGPT (or Bob Geldof)?

No council meeting is complete without a planning application or two, and our friends in the planning department do love the odd acronym, especially when it comes to classification of applications. We see FUL (full applications), MOUT (not cider – other brands are available - but major outline applications), MRES (major reserved matters), NMAs (non-material amendments), LBCs (for listed buildings), DOVs (deeds of variation), TPOs (tree protections orders), CLP/CLE (certificate of lawfulness for proposed or existing use), and a few even more random ones like a V106/ VAR (where some sort of variation is proposed) and PIP – the one we call the bus application. Standing

for Permission in Principle, PIP applications have been around for several years, but we only had our first two within so many weeks of each other earlier this year.

All getting a bit too much? Let's go out to play or play some sports! Do we have a good old fashioned 'big' and 'small' play areas these days? No! We have NEAPs, LEAPs, and LAPs! Then if we want to kick a ball around, we have MUGAs, SWALES and even SUDS at our disposal. How are these funded? Well by *S106* or *CIL*, of course!

If you are still with us, VWD (very well done) and GMACOT (go make a cup of tea). You will need it before you wade through the glossary!



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It's all Gobbledegook!

Glossary of Terms

Band D: for council tax purposes, properties are placed in bands based on their value at a specific date (in England, this date is 1 April 1991). These bands range from A to H, with Band A being the lowest and Band H the highest. Band D is the 'average' and is used to calculate rates for other bands. The amount of council tax you pay depends on which band your property is in.

CIL: The Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) is a set, non-negotiable charge that local authorities in England and Wales can levy on new developments in their area. The funds collected through CIL are used to help deliver infrastructure needed to support the development and growth of the area. The neighbourhood portion of CIL is passed to the town/parish council to support projects that benefit the immediate community.

GPC: The General Power of Competence (GPC) is a significant provision in UK local government law, introduced under the Localism Act 2011. It gives local authorities, including parish and town councils, a broad power to do anything that individuals generally may do, as long as it is not

specifically prohibited by law. It is a 'power of first resort'.

Ley: a good ley for sports pitches would have a mix of hard-wearing grass species that are wear tolerant, resilient, drought-resistant, and are quick to establish, given footballers want to play football for 13 months of the year.

Material considerations: factors that a local planning authority (LPA) can legally take into account when assessing a planning application. When a developer submits a planning application, the LPA must weigh up various factors to decide whether to grant or refuse permission. Only those factors deemed "material" are considered in making this decision.

Precept: Town and Parish Councils get most of their money from the taxpayer. During budget setting, the council estimates what it will need to spend in the next year (expenditure) and calculates any likely income it will receive. The balancing precept is the difference between income and expenditure, and is the amount of money collected through the council tax.

Proper Officer: legislation commits specific statutory duties to the Proper Officer, usually the Clerk

but larger councils may appoint several Proper Officers as Heads of Departments.

Quorum/quorate: the minimum number of councillors present to allow business to be transacted at the meeting, usually one third of the total number of seats but less for committees (though never less than three).

S106: Section 106 (S106) money refers to site-specific financial contributions and other obligations agreed upon between developers and local planning authorities (LPAs) under Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990. Also known as 'planning obligations' or 'developer contributions', the primary purpose of these legally binding agreements is to mitigate the impact of new developments on the local community and infrastructure; however, S106 can also be used to secure community benefits, such as affordable housing, public open spaces, or improvements to local amenities like parks, libraries, or community centres.

S106 and CIL are complementary: CIL is generally used for broader infrastructure needs, while S106 is reserved for site-specific requirements or for

securing affordable housing, which CIL does not typically cover.

Seat: the number of seats (councillors) on a parish or town council is determined by a combination of factors, including the size of the local population, the local governance structure, and historical precedent. Broadclyst Parish Council has 15 seats.

Standing Orders: part of the council's Constitution, Standing Orders form part of the council's "rule book", along with Financial Regulations. These are reviewed every year at the Annual Meeting.

Tax Base: the tax base is the number of Band D properties eligible to pay Council Tax, adjusted for various factors such as discounts, exemptions, and the number of properties in each band. A higher tax base (more properties) can help spread the cost of the precept over more taxpayers, potentially reducing the amount each household needs to pay.

Ultra vires: literally meaning 'beyond the powers', if a council acts outside the limits of its defined powers it acts ultra vires, and such actions may be deemed invalid or unlawful.

Angie Hurren

Please Note: Last Date for Articles for Christmas Broadsheet: 31st October 2024

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95 Volunteers Join the Broadclyst Big Spring Clean



Back in March three community litter picks took place across the Parish, including Tithebarn, West Clyst and Broadclyst. These were part of Keep Britain Tidy's "Big Spring Clean" Campaign, and were organised by the

Broadclyst Environment Group in collaboration with Broadclyst Parish Council and East Devon District Council.

The three groups between them picked over 50 bags of rubbish, with some unusual finds, including

some religious artefacts, what could be an urn, six tennis balls and a car wheel.

We will be taking part in the Big Spring Clean again next year but also have equipment available to loan if any of you are interested in doing some

litter picking within your community at other times. Also a big thanks to all those who help keep things tidy throughout the year! Particularly the Parish Council's very own Andy Ricketts, who picks litter from across the Parish every week.

Ben Evans



Some of the volunteers in Tithebarn 16/03



Some of the volunteers in Broadclyst on 16/03



Some of the volunteers in West Clyst on 17/03

Group submissions to National Trust Killerton's "Poetry Bomb"

We submitted our entries to this event with five of us visiting the grounds for inspiration. Big thanks to the National Trust for allowing us free entry to take part.

The winning 'Haiku' (Japanese short poem) we submitted,

together with several others was:

"In a warming world,

The sweet blossom blooms so soon.

Is nature prepared?"

By Rob Neal



The Haiku's were on display around the grounds of Killerton from 20th April to 30th June.

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How to Get Involved

Please get in touch if you are interested in getting involved with the Broadclyst Environment Group - we are always pleased to meet people interested in our local environment. We tend to communicate through our Facebook page "Broadclyst Environment Group" and our WhatsApp group. Please email broadclystenvgrp@gmail.com if you would to be added to this group.

Community Pledges for Environmental Action

We have been collecting pledges from across the community for individual actions that people are willing to commit to. There have been over 40 pledges received to date and it has been lovely to see the variety for example; trying vegetarianism and walking to work for a week, purchasing an electric car, doing a litter pick, growing vegetables, creating a wildlife friendly garden to mention a few.



One of our favourite pledges was made by a young lady who pledged to form a Junior environment group. What a great pledge! Now to turn these pledges into action!

It is never too late to submit your pledge - just email the group using the address referenced below.



Water Quality Testing Training

Several of our group volunteers, with Westcountry Rivers Trust as citizen scientists, measured water quality on the Clyst in locations throughout our Parish. It is great to hear of a new group emerging who will be monitoring the Pin Brook (the watercourse

that flows through Tithebarn). For those of you on Facebook, check out the "Friends of Pinbrook" Facebook page. We recently attended an event hosted by National Trust Killerton where we met numerous others looking to get involved and to also receive some training.



Members of the Broadclyst Environment Group with Zoe from Westcountry Rivers Trust and Anna from National Trust Killerton.



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THE RIVER CLYST:

Monitoring and Quality

The river rises near the village of Clyst William near Cullompton and flows for about 24 miles to the river Exe near Topsham. The name of the river derives from Old English and translates as "Clear Stream". A 1994 survey of fish species in the river determined that it contained at that date: Bull Head, Dace, Eel, Minnow, Stone loach, Stickleback, Mullet and Flounder.

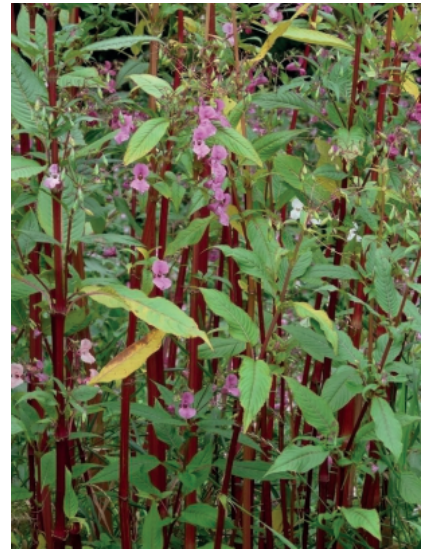
The river is monitored for quality by the Environment Agency (EA) and more frequently by the Broadclyst Environmental Group (BEG) in conjunction with the West Country Rivers Trust.

The EA results for 2022 established that the results for fish were "Moderate" and for invertebrate and plants were "Good". However, some of the properties of the water, such as dissolved oxygen and phosphates, were found to be "Poor". These results marry up with data collected by Local Citizen Volunteers, working in conjunction with BEG, and summarises an overall rating for the river as "Fair". If you are interested in getting involved in the Local Citizen Volunteers group, please contact BEG.

On a positive note, the Clyst and its tributaries are almost entirely free of Himalayan balsam, an alien invasive plant which smothers other species and probably reduces nature overall, even if the flower is attractive. To the east of the Clyst, the Otter River is infested with it and to the west and north, the Exe and its tributary - the Culm, are also infested. A few years ago, some of us noticed some small pockets in Broadclyst by the river (and tributary streams and ditches) and eradicated almost all of them. There's still a bit in our parish in small (we hope) pockets.

Recently, the Tithebarn residents removed a flowering head by the Pin. There is some noticed as being in the "Cranny basin" on the Whimble Road, by the ditches at the entrance splay of the Exeter National Grid substation. If you are passing, please pull the stalk out. It's safe to pull without gloves and there's no need to dispose of elsewhere; just pull it up and leave it lying on the verge. The key is to pull it up before the flowers form seed heads.

It may be too late for this year by the time you read this. It's best to pull up during flowering in July and August.



Broadclyst Environment Group can be contacted on broadclystenvgrp@gmail.com

If you are interested in the Westcountry Rivers Trust for their report on the Upper Clyst, search "Upper Clyst" on <https://wrt.org.uk/westcountry-csi/>

If you are interested in data on the river gathered by the Environment Agency search "Upper Clyst" on <https://environment.data.gov.uk/catchment-planning>

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New Orchard

*Adam Kalopsidiotis
Apprentice Ranger*

An orchard provides a valuable habitat for a variety of wildlife, it's a mosaic habitat, and has elements of meadow, pasture, and woodland. As the trees age they will provide nests and roosts in their cracks for bats and birds. Pollinators will love the blossom in spring. Fieldfares and

thrushes will enjoy the apples as will hedgehogs and badgers. Leaving piles of deadwood, beetles and other invertebrates will thrive. This new orchard has been planted in the field immediately east of the Budlake Bus stop on the B3181.



“Riverfly Bioblitz” at Ellerhayes

Anna Harrison

Nature Engagement officer at Killerton

We recently hosted a “Riverfly Bioblitz” at Ellerhayes, where representatives from some of our local environment groups came together to survey the biodiversity of the River Culm. The event was supported by Riverfly Partnerships volunteer Richard, who provided us with great insight into the role we can all play in protecting and monitoring the freshwater ecosystem.

Donning wellies and waders, we were delighted to discover a variety of fly larvae inhabiting the river, many of which are indicative of a healthy river system.

You can see a list of some of our most exciting finds, including sticklebacks, damselflies and even an eel, on our iNaturalist project by visiting:

bit.ly/KillertonRiverflyBioblitz

Due to high demand, we will be proudly supporting an offer of advanced training for riverfly citizen scientists in late summer, alongside Riverfly Partnership and River Exe and Tributaries Association (RETA). If these findings are anything to go by, this is just the beginning of long-term monitoring and a better understanding of freshwater wildlife on the estate.



Picture (above) shows Anna - Nature Engagement Officer at Killerton, along with pupils, taking part in work experience at Killerton.

Autumn colour and activity at Killerton

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. Enjoy the Autumn colour on one of the walks offered between 14-29 Sept as part of the Mid Devon Walking festival. Encounter a flying mammal in one of our bat walks. Relax to ‘Twilight Tunes’ in Killerton’s Grade 1 listed

Chapel. Take part in apple picking, games and apple pressing demonstrations throughout the month of October and join the fun in a family trail over the October half-term. For details and dates visit, ‘things to do and see’ on the Killerton website.



Photo courtesy of Caroline Irby

Broadclyst Parish Council

Cllr. Steve Taylor

Strategic Plan 2024-2034

We are delighted to ask our parishioners to provide their feedback and input to the Strategic Plan. The Plan is currently being drafted for release in December 2024 and is designed to be a live strategic document with our collective aims and objectives over the next ten years. It is designed to identify new initiatives as well as to further develop those that are currently in place. Our vision is for the Parish to continue to develop and thrive, meeting the changing and diverse needs of our rapidly growing community and its responsibility to tackle national and global issues, including climate change, whilst preserving and enhancing our distinctive character and historic landscape.

Our Strategy is based on three main objectives:

PEOPLE

Our people are what make Broadclyst Parish. Our aim as a Council is to ensure we meet people's needs, provide support and assistance where required and provide a sense of community across the Parish. We hope our recent Community Connector role will go some way to achieving this. Having a very large Parish can make the sense of community a difficult one to achieve, but through our priorities and the new role, we hope to build and improve on the current provision.

PLACE and INFRASTRUCTURE

Our Parish is currently one of high growth and infrastructure development. It is essential we work with all relevant stakeholders to ensure we have a joined up and future proof infrastructure. A sense of place is also important. Ensuring we have proper signage, community hubs and well-maintained buildings is vital to this. We will work with outside agencies as well as Parish staff and volunteers to improve our Parish provision across all communities.

PLANET

As a Council we have a strong focus on climate change, sustainability and what matters environmentally in our locality. Protecting the beautiful countryside and historic landscapes that are intrinsic to our Parish whilst providing for future housing and development needs is a balancing act which we hope to achieve through our strategic aims and priorities.

Examples of the type of projects and activities we are considering are shown below. These will be prioritised into short, medium and long term priorities which will be reviewed and assessed regularly as part of a Projects Plan. Projects and activities will be assigned a budget when they are deemed appropriate and viable.

Allotment development: sustainable/ water capture/organic, formation of Allotment Associations. Develop the second Westclyst allotments and review the Tithebarn Provision

Football pitch/recreation space maintenance and development

Maintenance of all parish areas: floral displays/litter/weeds/hedgerows

Develop and maintain a community working hub

Village signage (Westclyst/ Tithebarn), Poltimore Balls

Parish noticeboards

Dog and litter bins: co-ordinate with other local councils to provide a sustainable and viable ongoing solution to removal and disposal

Review access to meetings for Parishioners, how do we become more accessible, drive attendance in community matters/decisions. A strategic communications plan.

A strategic vision for movement of people through the parish with focus on:

-Footpaths linking communities

-Train link

-Cycle paths (LCWIP)

-Speed limits/chicanes/DYL's to encourage sensible and sustainable car use

-Charging points

Review of our rural community with focus on cottage industries, stay at home parents, local enterprises and business start-ups.

Work closely with our farming communities, understand where we can help and assist and work together in the wider parish.

Create and review opportunities for our residents across all of our communities to promote health and wellbeing

Training plan for parishioners: resuscitation, first aid, back to work workshops

Build on the "No-Mow May" initiative and expand to other areas where appropriate.

To provide your input, please send feedback on what of the above (or anything we have missed!) you would like to see over the next 10 years, via email to: strategy@broadclyst.org or alternatively post your suggestions to: 19 New Buildings, Broadclyst, Exeter, EX5 3EX.

If you haven't already, please make sure that you also complete the Community Consultation

(broadclyst.org/community/consultation)

to have your say over what is planned within your community going forwards.

The closing date is 13th September 2024, with results being published in the winter edition of The Broadsheet.

Please Note : Last Date for Articles for Christmas Broadsheet : 31st October 2024

How Can I help you?

Jake Bonetta, Community Connector

Working in the community sector, I've helped launch and run several community projects. It can be tricky to get everything right, but that's where I come in as your Community Connector!

I'm here to help you with the VITALS for building successful community groups. VITALS stands for Vision, Insurance, Targeting, Accessibility, Leadership, and Safeguarding. These are the, well, vital elements for getting your project off the ground. Let's use the new Tithebarn Little Free Library as an example to show how I can help.

Vision: You'll have an intended effect for the project on the community. Our goal was to create a free book swap for Tithebarn residents, encouraging reading, especially for kids.

Insurance & Funding: Every project needs some backing. For the Library, we secured funding from the Parish Council and Persimmon Homes, with insurance covered through the Council. I'm here to guide you through this process - it's not as daunting as it seems.

Targeting & Marketing: It's crucial to reach the right people. We advertised the Library locally with posters and Facebook, making sure residents knew it was open to all.

Accessibility: Your project needs to be accessible to everyone. The Library is centrally located, with step-free access for all.

Leadership: I'm here to support you – and any group helping you - in leading your project. After the Library was installed, a local steward took over, with ongoing support from me.

Safeguarding: If your project involves children or vulnerable adults, safeguarding is a must. The Library is used by many young families, so we take care to make sure age-appropriate books are available – and any specifically inappropriate materials aren't put on display.

Got an idea or need advice? Feel free to email me at community@broadclyst.org or give me a call on 07562 951243.

Let's make your community project a success together!

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We are looking to recruit more volunteer drivers to help transport our clients to local destinations, which may include the following:

- Local medical appointments
- Journeys to and from our Day Centre in Broadclyst
- Journeys to and from our Coffee Mornings in Pinhoe.

This is a very flexible volunteering position based on a volunteer's availability and also dependant on how many journeys we have coming in on a weekly basis.

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Broadclyst Fun Day 2024

Smashes Fundraising Total!

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It was good to have the miniature railway back on the field this year, and we have set them the challenge of having a circuitous track around the field in years to come!

As with any outdoor event, the weather is the one thing beyond our control, and we

stop us overheating. This was appreciated by the many dogs who came along for the ever-popular Family Dog Show, kindly sponsored by Beaumont Vets, and congratulations to Sandy with her stunning German Shepherd who won Show Champion.



always watch the forecast with great trepidation in the run up to the show.

As in 2023, the weather was kind to Fun Day this year, with a light breeze to

Sponsorship

We are very grateful to our sponsors: Heaver Bros Ltd., Nexus IFA, SL Quantity Surveying, and South West Crane Hire for their support

in 2024. If you are a local business and would like to contribute sponsorship towards the 2025 event, please do get in touch via the parish council office! This event attracts over 1,000 people across the day, so it's a great way to get your business name known while supporting a local cause.

To close, I must say a huge thank you to my team of event staff which gets bigger and better every year

and works tirelessly to make the day run smoothly. Thanks to the Parish Council for its support, and thanks to each and every one of you who were involved or came along to make 2024 our best year ever!

Date for your diaries: the 2025 Broadclyst Fun Day will be on Saturday 28th June. We look forward to seeing you again next year!



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News from St John the Baptist Broadclyst

What a wonderful time was had by all at the Great Broadclyst Abseil over the weekend of 11th /12th May 2024.

134 people nervously abseiled down the side of St John's church tower over the two days. It was a delight to watch their faces as they gradually descended the tower.



Several older children took part and I was very impressed at their courage. Thank you to Rock who managed the abseil part of the event. Everyone who abseiled paid the fee to

abseil and were then asked to raise money through sponsorship and we were thrilled by the money that was raised from this. The sun shone brightly over the



two days which helped to bring the spectators, abseilers and their supporters. The weekend coincided with the twinning visit from France and several of our French visitors took part in the abseil.

We would like to thank all those who came along and supported this event which was a fantastic community event.

Several stalls provided Ice cream, barbecue, drinks, plants and even a smoothie machine powered by pedal power.

Kerry from Clyst Caring helped organise craft stalls inside the church where cake and refreshment were also provided over the weekend by the Broadclyst WI, members of the church family and Cranbrook church.



I would personally like to thank my committee who helped put together the events of the weekend. My thanks also go to the

Cranbrook Scouts for giving up their time over the weekend to manage the cars parking in the field.

This was a major fundraising event to raise funds for Broadclyst church, Cranbrook church and youth work across all the churches in the mission community. It was decided that we should tithe some of our fundraising so Clyst caring was our chosen local charity. We are thrilled to be handing over a donation of at least £1000.

I have been the Team Vicar here for just over a year now and I have really valued the opportunity the abseil gave me to get to know some more of the community. Over the last few months I have also enjoyed welcoming couples for weddings and a few baptisms It won't be long before it's Harvest festival then Christmas.

Rev Gudrun Thomas - rev.gudrunthomas@eastcystchurches.org

SAVE THE DATE



The popular Carols by Candlelight in your beautiful 15th century Broadclyst church will be back this year on Sunday 15th December.

Seats can be reserved as usual nearer the time, on Eventbrite. Watch out for more information on noticeboards, in the schools and around the village.



Little Angels
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and their carers

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Twinning visit from Brittany

Henry Gent

From the 8th to the 11th of May, we welcomed about 30 people to stay in various homes around and about. The delegation, which included their Mayor and families with young people, had an agenda of visits and events that we had arranged. We took them to Lyme Regis, where they picked up fossils on the beach. We took them to the Otter Valley, where

Devon Wildlife Trust showed them a beaver dam. We took them to meet the Cornerstone Academy at Broadclyst Primary, where they discussed an international competition between their primary school, a German school that they are already linked with, and our primary schools. The climax of the visit was to see the bravest dozen of our visitors abseil

down the church tower, on a lovely day of bright sunshine.

Later in the summer they were back! A couple of their teenagers did a work placement in the parish for a fortnight, and of course they were here for Fun Day



to once again cook Breton crepes.

Update on the Tithebarn Development

Living in a large new build area has been an eye-opener for me in regards to the complex and drawn out process of getting a development finished. Currently, the Barretts' part of the development, known as "Minerva" is being pushed through a process to get its roads, landscaping, the country park and the swales up to standard.

The most frequent complaint I receive from residents is about the poor state of the path through the

country park and one I am keen for Barretts to resolve. It's meant to be an accessible path but is far from that currently.

During the summer there will be some large machinery digging out the ditches in the middle hedge line to help the park drain more efficiently and to protect the paths from future flooding. It's a shame this is during the summer holidays, but it has to be done during a dry spell. A few weeks later works will

commence on removing silt from the attenuation basin at the bottom of Elmores Well Avenue to help it work properly. There are also a few benches and bins to add down Elmores Well Avenue and in the autumn the missing avenue of trees should be planted. There is additional missing planting but this will be done in the autumn when it has the best chance of establishing before the following summer. Adoption of the roads by DCC usually takes

about 10 years. "Minerva" is slowly getting there.

There is a monthly meeting where representatives from the Parish, District and County Councils gather with the lead planners for the area from EDDC. We continually push different organisations to do their bit to help establish the infrastructure for our new community. We are hoping we will be getting developers attending shortly too, which might speed up the process.

Westclyst Parkers Cross Link

Paula Fernley

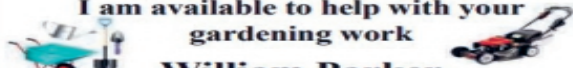
Finally after a very long wait the junction between Pinhoe and Westclyst is now tarmacked. This will enable a circular quiet route from Tithebarn to Westclyst.

If you are having any particular problems in your area of the estate, please feel free to email me on:

paula.fernley@eastdevon.co.uk



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Walk of the Edition -

Historic Lanes & Modern Streets

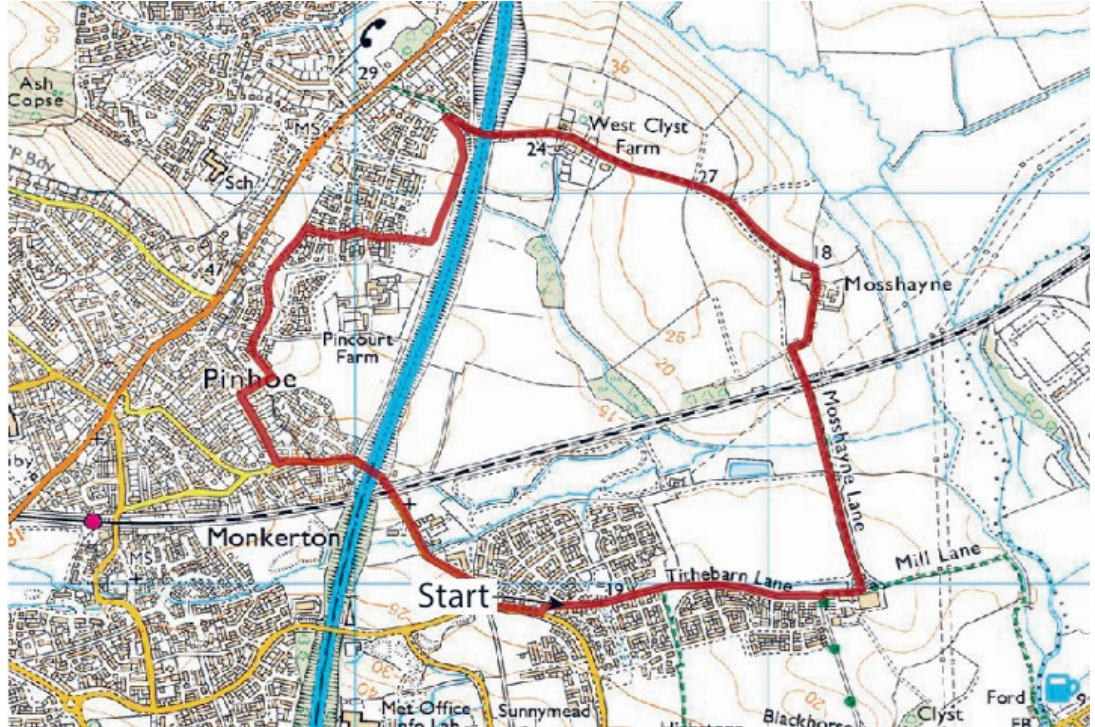
Paul Osbourne

Green Infrastructure Project Manager, EDDC

This 3 mile walk follows quiet historic lanes from Tithebarn & Mosshayne to Pinhoe. There are some gentle hills, and the route should take approximately an hour at average walking speed. The description below is based on an anti-clockwise route, starting at the junction of Tithebarn Way and Stone Barton Lane.

The hedgerows to either side of the lanes are largely historic field boundaries and include a number of mature oak and ash trees. Keep an eye out for wildflowers and native trees, and for insects and birds which use these hedgerows as green corridors to move through the landscape, feed and nest.

Start walking eastwards, following Tithebarn Lane until you meet Mosshayne Lane. At Mosshayne



Lane continue ahead with the former milking sheds on the right, and then turn left and continue on Mosshayne Lane northwards. The lane drops slightly, passing an open sided barn on the right, and crosses the Pinn Brook (a tributary of the River Clyst) before rising to cross the railway line. Bear right again and follow Mosshayne Lane downhill until you pass through Mosshayne Farm's historic farmyard. The small farm shop has a range of seasonal produce.

Continue out of the farmyard, bear left past the farmhouse and continue walking gently uphill until you pass through another historic farmyard (now converted to houses) at West Clyst Farm. Passing through the farm and past the thatched farmhouse, on the right, go through the gate and follow the lane uphill to cross over the M5 motorway (which was completed in the 1970s, with the lane raised up on embankments to cross the new road).

Dropping down from the motorway bridge go through the gate on the left and into a new green space, following the path around the attenuation ponds and then cross the second timber bridge and continue gently uphill along Lower Coppice, Ranjan Place and Farley Grove, following the street as it curves southwards. Pass through a group of trees, cross Pinncourt Lane and then bear left and drop down the hill to meet Coaker Road.

Turn right onto Coaker Road and join Parker's Cross Lane before bearing left and continuing downhill along Orchard Close.

At the bottom of the hill bear left and join Langaton Lane – another historic lane which historically passed through orchards and fields before the expansion of housing in Pinhoe in the late 19th and 20th Century.

Follow the lane which bears to the right and leads under the motorway and railway bridges, before rising gently to Tithebarn Way and the end of the walk.

For details of additional walks and places to visit in the area, visit www.clystvalleypark.org.uk.

Information and updates are shared via our Facebook and Instagram pages, as well as an occasional newsletter. Follow us on social media to receive further updates relating to your area.

Events Surrounding the War-time Air Crash at Westclyst

Kevin White

I'm standing in the same position as did my Mother at Parkside Crescent when she witnessed the last moments which culminated in the fatal crash of the Wellington bomber on that Saturday afternoon in September 1941. By her description I was able to track the flight path of the aircraft when the engines spluttered and finally cut out and then crashed into Ash Wood on the steep hill below Park Lane. Apparently it was like a November day, heavy leaden sky, mist and poor light. It happened around tea-time. September was a bad weather month.

My Father, and Terry Flanagan (neighbour) were first on the scene, though the late Ernest Oddy who lived in Park Lane claimed he got there first. But none of them could do anything. It was as you would expect a scene of utter devastation and many of the crew were

found in the crash position, as though they were expecting their fate. One or two were in the trees.

Unfortunately, the fire engines took the wrong turning, instead of going on the Lane to Old Park Farm, they went via Parkside Road, at the time an unmade road. The military who were sent to guard the crash site worked in shifts and "camped" in the wooden barn at the farm.

The aircraft went in for repairs at RAF Exeter but new and spare parts were virtually unobtainable, so the mechanics had to make do. The crew of six were anxious to get back to base in Yorkshire so the plane took off without having a test flight.

For many many years a rumour went around and I and many others believed it, that a group of students from Exeter took the aircraft for a joy ride.

Whether the idea was promoted by the Ministry is anyone's guess but losing an aeroplane when not on a bombing mission or an RAF accident seemed at the time quite plausible. At that time, 1941, nothing was going right for the country. In November 1993 I wrote to SW Aviation Historical Society and they sent me a lengthy reply on the plane crash. And The Express and Echo on November 11th 2003 did a full page story on the crash "at Pinhoe"!

Even today, as in the 1980s, it is still possible to find bits and pieces with a metal detector on the crash site.

Kevin also informs the Parish Council that during the past 50 years (or more!), he has collected material relevant to Broadclyst and Westclyst, which has been made into two very large arch files - volumes 1 and 2. These are due to be deposited with the Records Office. If you would be interested in looking at these fantastic pieces of history, prior to this, please contact the office on 01392 360269 or email admin@broadclyst.org.

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Celebrating 20 Years of Cyst Caring Friends' Day Centre!

Kerry Jackson

In June this year we celebrated the 20th anniversary of the day centre in Broadclyst and it has been such a valuable service for the community.

We have welcomed many clients over the years and they have all made a big impact on us. Our celebrations started off with a fabulous singing session with Katie Jones from the Broadclyst Theatre Group. The clients absolutely love singing and it is amazing to see what positive effects music have on them all. We also had a fun packed afternoon with various

games and had a small buffet for everyone to enjoy. Volunteers were invited to join us for the afternoon to celebrate and it was lovely to see so many of you. Henry Gent gave a small speech thanking everyone involved and cut our specially made cake, which was kindly donated by Boo Boo's cakes in Torquay.

The day centre at Cyst Caring Friends provides mental, social and physical stimulation, and activities for adults who have lost some independence because of physical or cognitive

impairments or chronic health conditions. It is also beneficial to those who are socially isolated and our clients certainly enjoy their time with us. Activities are held in both the morning and afternoon and a hot lunch is served during the day. We currently open 3 days a week, but our future aim is to open for four days. As we are an ageing population all our services are in much demand, and whilst knowing that their loved ones are being looked after by our dedicated team of staff and volunteers, it also offers

family carers much needed respite. If you think our services may benefit you or a loved one, please contact Ann Unwin on 01392 464940 for further



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An Update from Clyst Vale Community College

Ms Sara Jacobs, Principal

With the end of the summer term, and start of the next fast approaching, we reflect on some of the activities that have been happening in College.

In May our students visited the lovely venue of Simmonds Park in Okehampton for the Annual Devon Active School Games Neon Run 2024. Students received a Neon T-shirt on arrival and immediately set to work decorating these, and also themselves!



Students then completed either a 2k or 5k non-competitive run followed by various activities ranging from archery to mad fitness fun.



May also saw a squad of 12 Year 9 students represent the College at Newton

Abbot RFC for the 'Touch 2 Twickenham' tournament. The rare opportunity of a mixed gender event allowed Clyst Vale to take a strong squad of boys and girls to compete against some other Devon schools.

Overall, our squad competed outstandingly well and ended up finishing fourth, despite only losing one game all day and beating the eventual winners by two scores!



Keeping with a sporting theme, in July we held our own version of the Euros with our own football tournament for both boys and girls and also hosted our annual Sports Day. This is always a significant highlight, and it was wonderful to hear so many staff comment on how this year surpassed previous ones. Despite the weather forcing a change of date, we were still able to go ahead with our full range of activities. Not many schools can boast a Sports Day featuring tug of war, mountain biking, rounders and penalty shootouts, as well as the traditional range of athletic activities, plus a barbecue and festival with live performances from

both students and the staff band. It was, as ever, a fantastic day that highlighted the unique character of our College and the strong relationships that exist between our staff and students.



Our students' excellence extends beyond the sporting arena, and we were thrilled to provide our talented musicians with an opportunity to shine at the Budleigh Music Festival. Fifteen students from our Jazz Band and Choir participated in two concerts in Budleigh Salterton as part of the festival. They represented our school brilliantly, impressing the festival organisers with their enthusiasm and talent. As a result, we've been invited to perform at next year's Budleigh Music Festival!

At the end of June, we hosted proms for our Year 13 and Year 11 students. The Year 13 students, along with staff, enjoyed a meal and an evening of celebration in Exeter, while the Year 11 students had a more formal event at Reed Hall.

Although saying farewell to our wonderful students is bittersweet, it is immensely

rewarding to see how much they have grown during their time at Clyst Vale and to share in their excitement as they embark on the next chapter of their lives.



Our status as a Gold Award-winning Rights Respecting School (RRS) demonstrates our unwavering commitment to fostering a college community based on equality, dignity, respect, non-discrimination, and participation. In July, our Youth Cultural Champions gave an interview to the BBC about how their involvement in this initiative has helped them feel a sense of belonging, pride, and confidence. They spoke with passion and eloquence and were a credit to the College.

Also in July, with the General Election on the horizon, we leveraged this moment to raise awareness about the importance of democracy through our very own Hustings. Five candidates from the main local parties generously took time from their busy

pre-election schedules to spend an afternoon with our Year 12 students, tutor captains, and representatives from Years 7, 8, 9, and 10. Each candidate introduced themselves, shared insights about their party and policies, and then engaged in a Q&A session with our student representatives. This was followed by our Clyst Vale election on July 4th. Our students represented various parties and delivered short video speeches prior to the event. The entire school participated enthusiastically, visiting our Post 16 building, which had been transformed into a polling station for the day. Finally, the end of this

academic term culminated in an array of day trips, residential trips, and fun activities. To reward our students for their commitment to learning, all our Key Stage 3 students had the opportunity to go on a day trip to either Crealy or Woodlands, and our Year 10 students ventured further afield with a trip to Thorpe Park. Additionally, our Year 8 students enjoyed numerous outdoor activities as part of their PGL adventure, and over 80 Year 9 students visited the WWI battlefields.



Clyst Vale Community College is a truly exceptional school, and I would like to finish this academic year by expressing my sincere thanks to parents, carers, and the local community for your support.

Looking ahead, we are excited to announce the relaunch of our Parent, Teacher, and Friends Association (PTFA) next year. This will be a wonderful opportunity for you to become even more engaged with the College community. If you are interested in joining or learning more about the PTFA, please email faulknerc@clystvale.org for further details.

Clyst Vale holds a special place in our community, and it is through our collective effort that we continue to thrive. I look forward to sharing more exciting news and updates with you at the start of the next academic year. Thank you once again for your incredible support, and have a wonderful summer break.

Do you have an article or something to share with your community? If so, please get in touch!

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Community Support

Angie Hurren

As well as the established Broadclyst Fun Day, through the summer we have run additional community events in Tithebarn and Westclyst.



These events offered the opportunity for families to come along and enjoy a free afternoon of entertainment, including bouncy castles and face painting.



Although free, the events offered light refreshments and invited fundraising donations: the Tithebarn event raised almost £140 for a defibrillator at Tithebarn, while the Westclyst event raised £276.60 for Breast Cancer Now. Thanks to everyone who came along and took part!



Such events are great for drawing the community together and helping to make new friends, who in turn become each other's support networks. If you are a parent of a small person, look around at pick up time, because these are going to be the parents you will share a bond with for the rest of your days. If your kids are anything like mine were, you will have a constant progression of

little faces round the tea table as they have friends over – those faces will be there for many years to come, and yes, you will be picking them up from nightclubs in 2040! It's all part of living in a community, and a community that supports each other is a great place to live.



Everyone comes down on their luck sometimes and that's when the need for support steps up a notch, which is where our community support scheme comes in. We can signpost you to a variety of agencies for your situation, provide food support, and do what we can to get you back on your feet. To access the parish support scheme, please email: support@broadclyst.org or call: 01392 360269 07532 286713



I want to close by saying a huge thanks to some very special people who have worked tirelessly behind the scenes at the Broadclyst Foodbank, including Dave who has recently stood down after 4 years of applying his expert freezer stock-rotation skills, Judith up-the-ladder, as well as offering healing wishes to Jan and her broken ankle - may you have a speedy recovery. The support scheme couldn't run in its many forms without the volunteers who help with a variety of tasks at the Foodbank, including making collections across multiple sites, rotating stock (to ensure freshness for those we help), weekly packing and, of course, delivery, so thank you all.

Broadclyst Rainbows

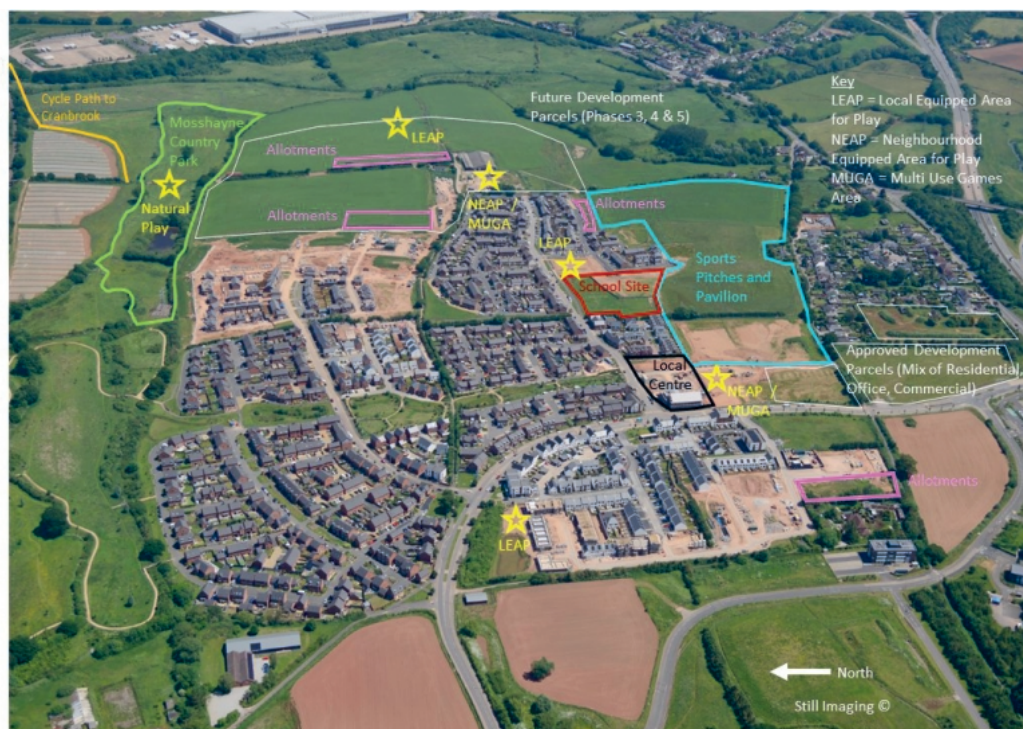
Penny Heggadon

Holly Lomax has been running the Broadclyst Rainbow group for the last seven years. In the autumn she moves on to work with the older Ranger Guides. Holly's time with the Rainbows has been recognized by being nominated and winning a place to Leicester Square in London in September to celebrate an amazing contribution to Guiding.

In the words of one of the mums: "Holly has been an amazing leader at Broadclyst Rainbows and run the unit for 7 years...Holly will be an enormous loss to Broadclyst Rainbows, but her years of selfless dedication, determination and commitment have resulted in so many having the opportunity to flourish within Girlguiding. She makes each and every session amazing fun for the girls and really builds their interest in achieving all their badges. My daughter has flourished during her time at Rainbows, grown in confidence and picked up many new skills all thanks to the amazing volunteers especially Holly who makes it all possible."

Well Done Holly and thank you to the Parish Council who have helped with funding for the Broadclyst Rainbows.

Plans for Tithebarn



Above is an annotated image of Tithebarn, courtesy of Liam Fisher, Senior Planning Officer within the Cranbrook and Major Projects Team at EDDC. This guide shows how this area of our Parish will look in the future.

Fields of Gold-Birdhouse singers in concert

A chance to see the Birdhouse singers in concert in Broadclyst.

The Birdhouse singers are a recently formed small group led by local singing teacher Colin Rea.

They will be performing an eclectic mix of pop songs from artists such as Sting, Julian Lennon, The Beatles, Miley Cyrus and many more. Let yourself bask in soulful harmonies from this upcoming group of experienced singers.

Where: Broadclyst church

Date:

Saturday 12th October 2024

Time: 7pm (doors open from 6.15pm for refreshments)

Cost: £6

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At the Council Table

Cllr. Henry Gent

I am pleased to tell you that Henry Massey and Steve Taylor were re-elected as Chairman and Vice Chairman at our annual meeting in May. Various other committees and Chairs were appointed as usual and we have restructured slightly.

The council has been advised of various proposals for change of use of land, or actual planning applications, this summer. I have included planning application numbers in brackets, to help you find the details on the EDDC website.

On 3rd June, the developers presented their pre-application revised proposals for the site at Westclyst known as Phase 3 of "Old Park Farm", which is on the north side of Westclyst (19/1799/MOUT). This 2021 application was refused in 2022. It includes the area of ridge overlooking Poltimore House and most of the planning concern was around landscape. Concerns from the planning

authority about the impact on the landscape of Poltimore House and Park have been to some extent addressed with the number of houses reduced somewhat and dwellings removed from the most visible area of the site. Members of the public who were present were more concerned with pressure on local facilities and infrastructure. The same developers also own the vacant site at the centre of Westclyst between the soon-to-be delivered car park and Hawkins Road, which has outline planning permission for a mix of uses including retail. They want to change the use of that site to residential.

On 10th June, East Devon presented their plans for the new open space on Station Road Broadclyst, south of the railway. The purpose of this expensive purchase and endowment is to provide a Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspace (SANG). The purpose of a SANG is to attract residents of new

developments away from designated sites that are protected for their valuable ecology and are sensitive to recreational activities including dog walking. In East Devon, SANGs will provide an alternative to Woodbury Common and the Exe Estuary. An interesting aspect of the management plan for this site is that cattle will be used to manage the vegetation and contained in a fence-less system with electronic collars.

The National Trust came to tell us about an application for trackways for tree planting and public access at Elbury Farm, just to the west of Crannaford Lane and to the north of the railway. (24/1261/AGR). This has been approved.

On 14th August we looked at a "EIA Screening Opinion" (24/0003/EIA) for land at Kerswell Barton to become a solar farm. The site is about 700 metres south west of Broadclyst village. An applicant seeks confirmation that an Environmental Impact



Assessment (EIA) is not required as part of a planning application. So it's not the actual planning application, which will presumably follow on soon, maybe by the time you read this. The proposal is for 15 MW of output on a site of about 57 acres (23 hectares).

We also noted two appeal decisions by the Planning Inspectorate for our parish. At Parkside Crescent, Westclyst, the application 23/2343/FUL, for a garage, had been supported by the parish council but refused by EDDC. The appeal was dismissed. At The Gardens, Blackhorse Lane, the application 23/0332/FUL for 5 dwellings had been supported by the parish council but refused by EDDC. The appeal was dismissed.



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Summary of the Growing Capacity Crisis - GP Surgery

Colin Farlow

The Pinhoe Patients' Panel, within the Pinhoe & Broadclyst GP Practice, has been made aware of the difficulties currently being faced by the Practice.

Patient numbers have increased from 10,000 to 17,500 over the last 6 years, equating to approximately 100 new patients per month.

The physical capacity to cater for increased numbers requires expansion of the Pinhoe practice.

Full capacity of the existing facility is 19,500 patients, with projections indicating this will occur during winter 2025, if nothing changes.

The patient list is shared, approximately 50/50 between residents of Exeter City and East Devon District. In addition to its

main surgery at Pinhoe, the Practice has a second facility in Broadclyst, including a dispensary. Additional development of the surrounding areas is planned, with potentially 1,000 new homes, in addition to recent developments, such as Tithebarn.

The Devon ICB (Integrated Care Board), which ought to be the primary source of capital funds, simply has no resources to make available. Pinhoe Surgery is looking to secure funding towards its expansion plans, from S106 and CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) monies, in order to extend primary care provision in the area. Unfortunately, this has so far been unsuccessful with both Exeter CC and EDDC.

The Practice has architectural drawings ready for an extension at Pinhoe on its land. This would transform the available facilities for both clinical and administrative staff as well as patients. **The costs are estimated as being in the region of £500,000.**

A meeting took place on 31st July attended by Devon ICB, Pinhoe and Broadclyst Medical Practice (PBMP) and EDDC. The Outer Exeter Primary Care Network, of which PBMP is a member, was represented by its Chair from Topsham Surgery.

The problems are now clearly recognised by all parties. More effort is being given to securing funding from housing developers via both S106

(Exeter City Council) and CIL (EDDC). The ICB has bid for £2m for Primary Care Estates (capital funds) and recognises that Pinhoe is high on the allocation list. While they hope for such funds to be available from April 2025, this depends on central government budgeting.

A further progress meeting is to be held in October, by which time the budgetary position will be clearer.

What can you do in the meantime? Please raise awareness and request funding be made available, to ensure this service is available for all, both old and new, for many years to come!

Contact your Local MP! – David Reed – david.reed.mp@parliament.uk

Police Visit to Town Hill

The campaign to make Town Hill in Broadclyst a safer, happier, healthier place continues with a visit by a Road Casualty Reduction Officer.

PC Tim Walsh spent an hour in Town Hill observing the traffic and chatting with local people to understand the challenges presented by a very busy primary school run. A report has been sent, outlining his concerns, to Devon County Council's Highways Department asking for a site meeting.



We'll keep you updated on developments. In the meantime, let's try to improve safety in this busy street by using the school bus, car sharing, walking or cycling.

A message from Buddy Bear - Let's make the school run safer by parking safely. Parking opposite the Hellings Gardens' junction is hazardous, especially for children who can't see past the parked cars for oncoming traffic, forcing other cars to squeeze through next to waiting families.

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An Update from Heathfield Farm

Matt Staite

We've had a busy few months at Heathfield Farm with lots of positive news to share. The charity has been successful with grant applications submitted to Yorkshire Building Society (for core costs) and to the National Lottery Community Fund for our 'Heathfield Health' project, which aims to raise awareness about healthy food, healthy bodies, and provide outdoor activities for vulnerable people.

Beneficiaries will continue to be involved in all aspects of planning and growing a wide variety of produce, which they can then cook and eat. They'll be encouraged to think about broader health indicators and participate in a 'daily mile walk' around the site. To mark their progress, a certificate will be awarded after each ten miles.

Sessions are also planned to provide accessible information to participants about the essential nutrients their bodies need and how they can eat well to achieve improved health outcomes.

We've welcomed Dig and Donate onto our site. Headed by Rhiannon Alcock of

@DevonandEarth, this CIC aims to grow vegetables to give away to local church groups and food banks. Rhiannon and her volunteers have already made significant progress in developing their plot of land which is situated behind the Devon Wildlife Trust tree nursery.



Many people who drive past our site will have noticed that, for some time, the entrance looked old and tired. With a kind donation from Sally Broom and valuable time given by our lovely neighbour Rob of RJD Towbars & Vehicle

Signage, we now have a lovely new entrance sign. You may have also noticed 'Mr McGregor,' our entry into this year's scarecrow contest!

On Saturday, 27th July, Heathfield Farm hosted an open day. The event provided an opportunity for people to look around our picturesque site, see the new developments, enjoy a homemade cream tea and meet the farm staff and Devon Link-Up Trustees (who brought along their BBQs for the occasion).

One of our valued volunteers, Joe, has nearly completed building our first compost loo. All the materials have been sourced for free – some of the wood used for the exterior came from the old zebra enclosure at Paignton Zoo!

We'd welcome more volunteers to help with a variety of jobs on the farm. There's no minimum time commitment required, and opportunities vary from assisting our support workers (between Monday and Thursday), watering our polytunnels on the



weekends, and helping with grounds maintenance, to possibly contributing your expertise in submitting grant applications. If you're interested in becoming part of a friendly team and enjoying our charming setting, please send us a message - we would love to hear from you!

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The Tithebarn Residents' Association meet regularly throughout the year. The next planned dates are September 25th and November 21st.

Meetings are held in the function room at the Blackhorse Inn (///spots.cabinet.valued) and run from 7pm until 9pm.

Further details can be found on their website:
<https://tithebarn.uk/>



**Tithebarn
Residents'
Association**

Poltimore House

Progress since April's Fire

David Snell

Deputy Chair, Poltimore House Trust

In April this year the Grade 2* Poltimore House suffered a suspected arson attack which caused a significant amount of damage. The fabulous Poltimore Estate, located only 1 mile from the centre of Broadclyst, was the home of the Bampfylde family since 1298. The present house was built in phases between 1560 and 1908.

Since the fire, both the volunteers and Trustees have invested lots of energy in responding to the challenges they face to make Poltimore House a place for everyone.

Within a few weeks of the fire, both the very popular Branches Café and Farm Shop reopened to the

public. The café is staffed entirely by volunteers who give their time to help fundraise for the restoration of the house.

The restoration plans for the house are complex, particularly because of structural stability of some internal areas. A lot of good work has been undertaken including:

- A full video drone survey of all areas inside the house. This survey was kindly undertaken by Isca Drones, who have visited the house on several occasions to complete this complex task. The survey data has been used to inform the future plans.
- The generous donations from the Crowdfunding restoration appeal have



helped finance the removal of a significant amount of unstable material from the scaffold structure which has protected the house for the last 20 years.

- Consulting with our Architects, Structural Engineers, Historic England, EDDC and fundraisers about the options we have for restoration.

The Trust are now undertaking a feasibility study on several of the options, prior to announcing full details.

We continue to seek help with fundraising to restore as much as we can. We would gratefully welcome any donations to our Crowdfunding page access by our Poltimore Trust Website.



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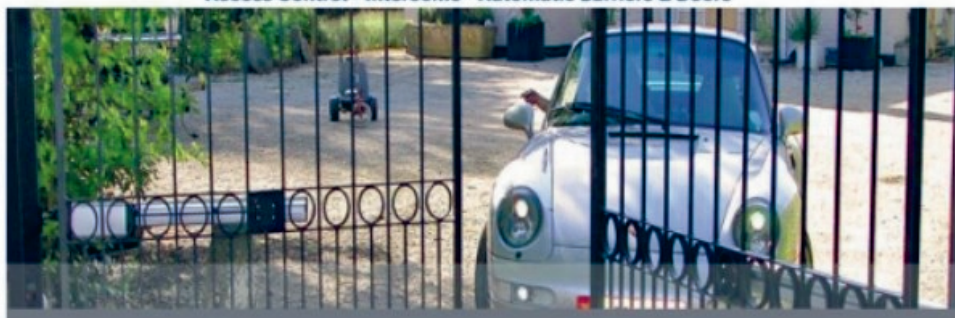
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Please Note: Last Date for Articles for Christmas Broadsheet: 31st October 2024

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Village Clubs and Societies

Broadclyst Brownies and Guides Hazel (Brown Owl) 07779 038637	Broadclyst Local History Society Jason Jackson 01392 129102	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 Clyst Vale Library 01392 464010	Tornados Netball Club Vicky 07956042247 tornadosnetballclub@hotmail.com	Devon Racqueteers Badminton 01392 464676	Heathfield Farm Trust Matthew Staite mstaite@heathfieldfarm.org
Broadclyst Knitting Group Glenis Petrelli 01392 461218	Broadclyst Community Hub Lucinda Cliff 01392 517453 tenantparticipation@eastdevon.gov	Broadclyst W.I. Chrissie Sweetland 07837 610249	Broadclyst Short Mat Bowls Club Colin Jackson 01392 469409
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Broadclyst Rainbows Holly Lomax (Bee) broadclyst rainbows@gmail.com	Baby and Toddler Group Gemma 01392 360269 (office)	Broadclyst Art Society Denise Proudfoot 01404 822642	Five-a-Side Football 01404 42325
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Do you have a club, society or group in the Parish that isn't included above?

Are any of the contact details above in need of updating?

If so, please get in touch, so we can make changes for the next edition.

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

Monday	Broadclyst Library CVCC Library 3.30pm - 5.30pm	Broadclyst Local History Society Broadclyst Victory Hall Every 2nd Monday	Broadclyst and Killerton Tennis Club Broadclyst playing fields Starts from 7.00pm	Broadclyst Brownies followed by Guides Pavilions 5.00pm - 9.00pm
Tuesday	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavilion 5.00pm - 7.00pm (March - September) Marilyn (Secretary) 07888 678207 marilynsecbb@gmail.com	Devon Racqueteers Badminton Broadclyst Leisure Centre 7.00pm - 10.00pm	Bingo Broadclyst Victory Hall Starts from 7.45pm	Tornados Netball Club Clyst Vale Community College 7.00pm - 8.00pm
	Chatterbox Broadclyst Parish Church Starts from 10.00am Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday	Heathfield Farm Trust Heathfield Farm Lunchtimes	Broadclyst Reading Group CVCC Library 4.00pm - 5.30pm Every other Tuesday	
Wednesday	Broadclyst Bowling Club Bowls Green, Sports Pavilion 2.00pm - 4.00pm (March - September) Marilyn (Secretary) 07888 678207 marilynsecbb@gmail.com	Casual Trampolining 3 sessions Broadclyst Leisure Centre 5.30pm - 8.15pm	Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group Broadclyst Victory Hall 9.15am - 11.15am	Broadclyst Community Hub Broadview Community Centre 10.00am - 4.00pm
	Broadclyst Library CVCC Library 3.30pm - 5.30pm	Broadclyst Knitting Group Broadclyst Parish Church Every last Wednesday	Martial Arts Broadclyst Leisure Centre 5.00pm - 6.30pm 01404 814317	
Thursday	Broadclyst Community Café Broadclyst Victory Hall 9.30am - 12.30pm	Ladies Craft Group Sports Pavilion Starts from 10.00am	Broadclyst WI Clyst Caring Day Centre Every 4th Thursday	Broadclyst Gardening Club Broadclyst Victory Hall 7.30pm - 9.30pm Every 2nd Thursday
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Sunday	Broadclyst Cricket Club Killerton House Every Summer Sunday			

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Citizens Advice Bureau	0844 4994101		

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