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I have to start this editorial by mentioning the sad news of Bob Stevens's death, our County Councillor. I always liked to have a few words with Bob at the annual open Parish Council meeting. He was very approachable and always happy to give you his time and help if he could. I, for one, will miss him, especially at this time when we have had presented to us another solar farm, which is enormous. I know how important the environment is but we still need land to grow crops and, not least, somewhere pleasant to live. I am not going to start ranting on, suffice to say, we are a village that has things imposed on us, so we need people like Bob Stevens to give us a hand.

Welcome back BIGS, and sounding so normal or should I say "the new normal", whatever that is! Football it seems is not so lucky, still better than no football at all and these rules have to be observed, still won't it be nice when all of this is a bad dream?

I do enjoy the reports from the WI archives, they certainly are an insight into the past and how formal everyone was. Just when I was at the point of how exciting the meetings were, I was brought up sharply by Dr Price's sobering talk on "Anti Gas". Realising what these ordinary village women were going to have to cope with in the years post 1937.

Lovely report on the Yellow Land and the orchard etc., you can always rely on nature to give you a lift.

Bye for now.

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PARISH COUNCIL MEETING	Community Centre Ladbroke Road	2 nd Monday of month 7.30 except Bank Holidays)
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SCENE CLOSING DATE		
SCOUTS	Memorial Hall	Friday 7.00 - 9.00 pm
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Wed 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th

2 – 4.30 pm Community Centre



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Welcome back Sports fans.

Welcome back to this month's report from the mad gang. Bet everyone has just been wondering where is the report from the local drinking and eating boys (BIGS SOCIETY I GUESS). Well I will let you all into a secret I was furloughed and I have just loved every minute of getting paid by my mate Rishi and that scruffy blonde headed one. But finally back and hopefully everyone is staying safe, social distancing and all the other stuff we need to do.

Right then, this month we have found a new course. It is Bransford Golf Club, a Florida styled golf course. This means loads of water and, man, 14 holes of the 18 had water around the greens or fairways. Hahahahah! Think a few might be scuba diving trying to retrieve their balls. The way these lot play I think a few might just run out of balls. Just to let all the sports fans know we have only taken 15 members here and two guests as some have holidays booked, some self isolate and some well just haven't got the BALLS TO PLAY, SAY NO NAMES MEGAN TRAYNOR?. After everyone has got their nice bacon roll and a few cups of coffee and bang we are off straight down the middle well some did others went diving.

After a few years of playing golf I didn't realise, when you're not playing with some certain people, the sound of plop, plop, plop is such a wonderful sound of their golf balls hitting more water. Fantastic. As we are going around the weather once again came with us, mid round when that sun came out OMG was it hot but fair play to all, they stuck to it and all finished the round.

After the round I think many just either wanted to cry or just wanted a beer after some scores but sports fans we have the results.

Bishops Itchington Golf Society



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LONGEST DRIVE 4TH HOLE

IT'S THE ONE AND ONLY BOLTS HELPING HAND - What a smash that was Lynn must have given him some more extras on Breakfast before he played, or did she HYMMMMMMMM.

NEAREST THE PIN 15TH HOLE

First game back since March and what can be said SKY SPORTS WOULD HAVE LOVED THIS SHOT – Well done Hughsey.

FIRST BIRDIE

Well this is not true this bloke had an EAGLE, YES EAGLE FROM THE BIGS - Great EAGLE GOES TO GOOEY (GUY) Great Eagle mate your year to win the championship now.

3RD Place went to Cliff Hobday - 33 points

2ND Place went to Jonny May - 34 points

1ST Place went to Gooley - may be the 2020 champion with 36 points and another handicap cut.

Well done to all who played and all winners of cash prizes. Thank you to both guests, Barry White from the club, sorry Nick White and Ian Scandrett, hope you enjoyed your day, many thanks again. Remember it's been a hard year for all so let's just get this year over everyone stay safe and next year lets have more fun.

Till next month sports fans you all stay safe social distance and good luck, god bless to all.



Bishops Itchington Football Club

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Things have moved on apace since last month's Scene report. Then, there was talk of the season beginning in January. However, that suddenly changed when the FA issued new guide lines – we could start training in groups of 30, play friendlies during August and start the season in September (all with social distancing of course!). A risk assessment was drawn up with all the measures set out that we would follow to allow us to reduce the risks as much as possible. This includes not using the changing rooms or showers (let's hope the warm dry weather continues so that changing outside is a pleasant alternative!); sanitizing hands and all equipment regularly; no sharing of things like drinks bottles; social distancing before and after the games and no goal celebrations.

At the time of writing, we have played 4 friendlies with mixed results and things seem to have gone according to plan. The Sunday side seem all sorted, considering the long lay off. The Reserve situation is not quite so clear at the moment but we hope to be ready by the end of September/beginning of October, which is when our Leagues are hoping to start. One of the first games to be played will be the semi-final of the Coronation Cup from last season on Saturday 5th September, kick off 2pm. Obviously, we hope this will lead to a cup final.

Spectators are allowed and are asked to follow the risk assessment guidelines, so feel free to come and join us.



Bishops Itchington Sports Association



Not much to report this month I'm afraid. With the continued relaxing of the lockdown restrictions, the Dads' 5 a side footie group has started up again. This is on Wednesday evenings on the all-weather courts.

Badminton is another issue as it takes place inside. We have discussed several options but none are really viable. Also it depends on when the Memorial Hall is able to be opened up again.



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A WALK AROUND THE CEMETERY : FANNY WASHBROOKE

If you walk past the Chapel and turn to your right, then walk 3 rows and you will find that 5 graves from the Spinny is the unmarked grave of Fanny Washbrooke. Fanny was born on 26th December 1884 in Chalcombe Northamptonshire to John Henry Heritage (born 1842, died 1902) and Silence, nee Cole, (born 1844, died 1904). Fanny's siblings were Sarah 1870-1944, Mercy Ann 1872-1947, Isaac 1875-1933, Jacob 1877-1939, Jesse 1880-1972, John 1881-1953, Peter 1884-1962 and Fanny Elizabeth 1885-1917. In 1899 Dorothy was born and, after her parents died, she was bought up by Rosetta Wilkins, an aunt.

Fanny, like so many young girls went into service and ended up working for the Campion family of Snowford Hill, Long Itchington. I expect this was where she met her husband Francis John (Frank) Washbrooke. Frank Washbrooke, was born on 28th October 1889.

The family were long standing members of Long Itchington. His father James was born in the village in 1843, His mother, Elizabeth, was born in 1847 at Harbury. Siblings William born 1874 at Bascote, Ellen 1877, Louisa 1879, Thomas 1883 and Laura 1887 were all born in Long Itchington. The family home was a cottage in Village Street. Fanny and Frank married in 1910 and settled in a cottage, 11 Leamington Row, (now 11 Leamington Road) Long Itchington.

A WALK AROUND THE CEMETERY : FANNY WASHBROOKE

The children of the marriage were Margaret (Madge) born 24th July 1911, Francis July 1914, Leonard 2nd March 1920, Thomas 5th March 1921, Dulsie 24th January 1923, Rita 21st July 1928. In 1948, Southam Rural District Council built 12 houses in Manor Road and Plough Lane, 10 for the military returning from WWII and 2 for farm workers. The Washbrooke family moved into number 4 (now 19) in February 1948 bringing Leonard (Len) with them. Just after moving, Len went to the cinema in Rugby and fell over the balcony causing damage to his back which he then suffered with throughout his life.

Many people will remember the family. Fanny was a loving caring person but her husband suffered greatly with his mind. Looking back, I do believe he had been gassed in WWI and that caused some of his behaviour, he did some horrid things like chasing people but if he had been born later he would have got the treatment he required. Len was like his mother, a kind person. After his mother's death the council made him move to Cross Green Flats but he was never happy there and still visited his old neighbour in Manor Road. Len met Victoria Summer from Leamington and married her but within a few years she died leaving Len to bring up the children, which he did and was settled in Leamington.

A WALK AROUND THE CEMETERY : FANNY WASHBROOKE

In the summer months, Fanny's friends from Long Itchington walked to Bishops Itchington and had a cup of tea with her. Mrs Gert Washbrooke (her sister-in-law) with Mrs Ida Lane pushed prams with the oldest ones walking. One of the children walking was Brenda Macaulay, who lives in Central Drive, she could not have been much older than 5. I wonder how many families would do this now, but for country folk it was their only way of visiting people.

In mid-1950 both Mrs Lane and Mrs Washbrooke were given council houses on Portland Estate. Mrs Washbrooke was given 17 Old Road but could not settle and returned to Long Itchington. Mrs Lane and family were given 4 Ladbrook Road they stayed in the village. She was a caring lady who would help anyone in need and take in a child if it needed a home, her house always had an open door.

Fanny's husband was taken to Central Hospital in 1955, and stayed there until he died in 1960 aged 70 years. Frank was at peace and at last Fanny had her own life to live. She enjoyed going on the bus into Leamington and visiting her friends who had moved into village. Fanny Washbrooke was taken ill in February 1957 and, after a short stay in Leamington Warneford Hospital, she died, Fanny was buried in village cemetery on 16th March 1957 aged 72 years. Many members of her family still live in Long Itchington and surrounding area.



Friends of the Yellow Land & BING

With the hot summer weather, the wildflowers have been brilliant on the Yellow Land this year, with loads of bees, butterflies, hoverflies and other flying insects busy collecting nectar and pollen. We hope that everyone walking over there and beyond into the new nature reserve has enjoyed them.

We have tried to keep the paths clear of encroaching vegetation and the benches accessible. Other than that, the only other task we've done is to pull up some of the ragwort to stop it taking over the whole site and shading other flowers out. We were careful when we did this as ragwort is the food plant of the cinnabar moth caterpillar. These are very distinctive as they are orange and black striped (a bit like rugby socks!).

The extreme weather for this year seems to be playing havoc with the seasons – a very mild and wet winter; a hot spring; very windy and mixed summer; and now there are signs of some of the leaves turning colour and berries beginning to ripen like autumn!



The orchard has also been affected by the strange weather. There don't seem to be any apples or cherries, despite lots of blossom. However, there are some pears coming along nicely and we have cleared along in front of the brambles as it looks as if there will be a good crop of blackberries. Please help yourselves but do leave some for the birds!



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What a disaster, our beloved Denman College looks set to close and be sold. Although we were aware that it has not been in a good state financially for some time, the news did come as a shock. It would appear that the pandemic has been the last straw.

We have had an outdoors socially distanced Committee Meeting, and although it's not what we want, with the current state of affairs we've all agreed that it doesn't look like we'll be able to hold any WI meetings this year. Some small WIs may be able to start meetings again soon, but with our large number of members there's no way that we could practise social distancing. It would seem that we're victims of our own success! However, Jane is doing a brilliant job of keeping us all informed and amused with her regular Newsletters.

We've had no communication about the Bowls Course at Gaydon. We'll let all the participants know if/when we get news.

The walking netballers have been living up to their name and walking. That is to say, in order to keep in touch as a group we're going for a walk on alternate Wednesday mornings, and they've been most enjoyable. However, the weather has recently been against us so we've yet to do the one planned for three weeks ago.

And now, something exciting . . . for your delectation here are two further episodes of our long-running serial entitled "Reports of Monthly Meetings" from our archives (aka a plastic storage box in my spare room).

Report of Monthly Meeting held in The Memorial Hall, Dec 3rd 1937.

Miss Davies in the Chair.

22 Members present.

Apologies for absence from Mrs Jeffrey.

Report of last meeting read and accepted.

Monthly letter from County Secretary read.

It was decided to have a Whist Drive for WI funds on January 15th and a suggestion was made that Members should contribute 3d each towards the cost of prizes.

*A very enjoyable programme of games was followed by the usual very welcome refreshments provided by the Catering Sub-committee and afterwards sixteen members sat down to a short whist drive, the winners being 1st Mrs Hunt, 2nd Mrs Fisher after a cut with Mrs Ball, mystery (sic) Mrs R. Jenkins. Winners in the games, Mrs Handford "Blowing out the candle", "Guessing beans in a bottle" Miss Bulter (sic).
(Signed) Helen Jeffrey*

And, just so that you don't feel short-changed:-

Report of Monthly Meeting held in The Memorial Hall, Jan 7th 1937.

Mrs Jeffrey in the Chair.

24 Members present.

Apologies for absence from Mrs Wall and Miss Davies.

Report of last meeting read and confirmed.

County Letter read and discussed.

Members present contributed 3d each towards the prizes for the WI Whist Drive on Jan 15th, and it was decided to make it a non-stop, the charge to be 1/-.

A very interesting and instructive lecture was given by Dr Pirie, the subject being "Anti-Gas" and was demonstrated by a model of a gas-proof building. After refreshments served by the Catering Sub-committee a very enjoyable hour was spent in games, winners being Mrs Jeffrey and Mrs Ball in "Musical Parcels" and Mrs Mills "Musical Trains". The winners for the best plate of mince-pies being 1st Mrs Handford, 2nd Mrs Fisher.

This latter Report was not signed. Oh no! – standards seem to have been slipping. But at least they decided to do something exciting, by making the proposed Whist Drive non-stop. Whatever next – Strip Whist?

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September

Weds 9 Sept	-	IPad (£12.50)/Instagram (£10) Workshop
Fri 18 "	-	Have a go at Archery £25. FULLY BOOKED
Sat 26 "	-	ABBA night £15

October

Thurs 1	-	Literary Lunch with Patricia Carswell
Thurs 15	-	Rev. Richard Coles Lunch
Wed 21	-	Poetry Workshop
Mon 26	-	Windsor Grand Day Out
Tues 27	-	Adviser Online Surgery

November

Mon 2	-	MCS Workshop
Wed 4	-	Tastes of Italy Day
Sat 14	-	Indian Block Printing
Thurs 26	-	Manchester Christmas Market Trip

December

Weds 2 Dec	-	1940s Christmas £13.50
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Plus Mon 19 April 2021 - National AGM, Royal Albert Hall and
Wed 28 " " - AFM, IXL Centre, Dallas Burston Polo Ground



It is the first **month** of the Autumn or Fall season. ...

The Anglo-Saxons also called this **month** Gerst Monath meaning barley **month**. This is because they would harvest their barley crops during this month.

September is often associated with fire because it was the **month** of the Roman god Vulcan.

Symbols of September

- Birthstone: Sapphire
- Flower: Aster
- Zodiac signs: Virgo and Libra

History:

September was the seventh month of the original Roman calendar. This is where it got its name which means seventh. Later, when January and February were added to the calendar it became the ninth month.

When the British changed from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar in 1752, they needed to adjust some days to get the seasons aligned with the months. They took 11 days from the month of September jumping directly from September 3rd to the 14th. Now it's as if the days between September 3 and 13 during 1752 never happened in British history.

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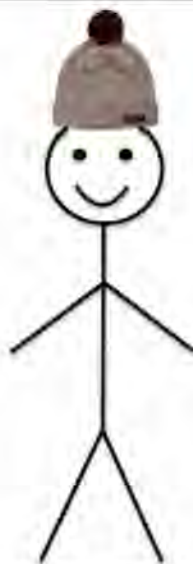
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