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Although things did not open up as expected in June, there is a feeling of moving on, albeit slowly. The lovely weather helps, especially when wandering over the Yellow Land and beyond keeping our eyes open for common spotted orchids and Dingy Skippers (love that name).

There is good news for those of you who have missed the mobile library van visits, normal service is resuming and the van will be stopping on Starbold Road as before but on a Thursday afternoon at 2.10 pm, on 8th and 29<sup>th</sup> July.

The recent production of the Petticoat Council had us rummaging through our back copies for a piece we published in 2010. This includes a photograph of some of the Council, and is an interesting read.

Many congratulations to the BIFC Sunday side for winning the League title, well done for keeping on, keeping on.

Please let Stella Angliss have items for the August Scene by July 5<sup>th</sup>

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SCOUTS	<b>Community Centre</b>	Thursday 7 pm - 8.30 pm
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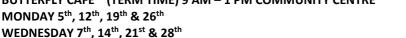
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### ST MICHAEL'S NEWS



Well it looks like restrictions are lifting slowly.... though there is still some uncertainty and anxiety in the air. Here at St Michael's we are planning some things to start gathering, and some of you will have seen the notices about this on Facebook and the YouTube channel.

The church family has changed over the last 16 months.

It's been really exciting to welcome new people into the new estates as well as those making contact online, with both the Messy church videos and the worship@home services providing a different kind of worship, that I hope has largely reflected where we are at St Michael's anyway.

We've been opening the church three times a week now and although quiet, it's been an important space for people to talk or sit in the peacefulness.

### So what's next?

I think Sunday gatherings will begin to include live worship, rather than on screen, and spill over in some way outside to provide a sense of safety and space for those who feel uncertain about gatherings, which may be most of us!

We are planning to have something called "Church on the Green", a little like the travelling nativity at Christmas, that's just a short but fun event on the greens around the village ... especially through the summer holidays.

We are also planning ways of welcoming new people who have either moved in or engaged online. It's a great way of not only meeting some new people but of feeling that you belong somewhere other than home or work, which so many have missed over these past 16 months. There will be an online group as well as a physical gathering, so please get in touch with me if you fancy either.

We are also hoping to show BBC's 'Songs of Praise' on Sunday afternoon on the big screen through the summer with tea and cake ... I'm aware that loads of people watch it on their own, and so watching it together with a nice cup of tea and a chat might be something that would break up what could be a lonely weekend for some.

There are also lots more things in the pipeline and we will try and give good notice, but do get in touch if you want to ask about anything.

People are asking about getting back to normal ... we hope these things become a new normal that helps our community grow together more and more ...

### @Bishop's Itchington Community Centre

The Pop-Up Post Office continues to operate Covid safe on Mondays and Wednesdays, times as advertised on the door notice.

As COVID 19 Restrictions are relaxed (hopefully), we will begin to open up the Centre for everyone to use. The Centre is reviewing what it is able to offer in line with Step 4 of the Government's Covid 19 Restrictions.

**Entrust has now re-opened The** Blue Butterfly Café on Monday and Wednesday mornings, and the rear garden is available for outside space.

A really massive thank you to the Greaves Club for £150 towards our summer of activities for village children. This is really welcomed and will help buy resources that will be needed to support the planned activities. Thank you for your kind generosity it is really appreciated by us all. We have a full fun packed summer of activities planned for children in the local community from the ages of 0 to 16 yrs. There will be a nominal fee for activities from £2 to £5, however we will also be running some free or donation only sessions. The Community Centre are working in close partnership with Ruby Baigent of 'Bounce and Beat.' to provide our Summer Action Activities for children and families in the village. Please check out Ruby's website for policies, procedures and risk assessments, should you wish to take a look. https://www.bounce-and-beat.co.uk.

Based on the feedback given via FACEBOOK we have a wide and varied schedule:

- 'stay and plays'
- summer holiday club for 5-8 and 8-12 year olds
- a teenage hub and drop in which will also be supported with lots of activities
- We will also be running art classes with sessions being run on separate occasions by Deborah Dutton and Bethany Molesworth.
- Debbie Wiles will be running three creative writing classes across three age ranges.
- We will also be working collaboratively with Pam Reason to put on some child and family focused activities at the Yellow Land.

We are also in discussion with more providers to see what additional activities we may be able to add, so lots to look forward to. We have also had lots of kind offers of support with volunteering to additionally support the activities over the summer and we are in the process of co-ordinating this. A big thank you to all for being so willing to get involved.

By the time you read this we will have had our Open Day for a meet and greet with Ruby and other facilitators, to register for activities and book in. However, there will also be follow up sessions and opportunities to book should you not have been able to attend, so keep an eye on Facebook and our notice boards outside the Centre.

Alternatively, for more information or to book in you can contact Orlaith on 07867974343.





### Sunday results

BI 9 Ettington 1 (*T.O'Callaghan 3, J.Adair 3, A.Yeates, A.Trinder, J.Turton*)

Well, the Sunday side did it, with a little help from absent opposition. They won the League title, unbeaten all season, despite the stop start nature of things and all the restrictions. Well done to Tom and all the lads!

They are also due to play in two charity cup finals in August. So we could have some silverware back in the Greaves Club by the start of next season.

We are hoping to be able to hold a Presentation Evening in the Greaves Club on 16<sup>th</sup> July. This will be a bit different to the usual do, as it will just be for players and no disco and only a limited number of awards presented, to reflect the season.

The Saturday sides are continuing to play friendlies, including a mini tournament. Thanks to Ashley, Nyran and Mark for keeping things ticking over while the League was not taking place.

## **BISHOPS ITCHINGTON CEMETERY**



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### "The Petticoat Council of 1949"

We thought we would inject a little election fever into this edition of "Scene", as we too in Bishop's Itchington have had our "fifteen minutes of fame" and our moment in the media spotlight. Albeit 61 years ago, in April and May 1949, when Bishops made worldwide news. Thanks to Mr Alan Marlow, we are able to bring you once again back to those heady days.

In April that year, seven housewives made a bid to capture seven seats on Bishops Parish Council. Their names being:- Mrs F.H. Morgan, Mrs H.A. Jenkins, Mrs M. Robins, Mrs R. Smith, Mrs I.M. Payne, Mrs G.A. Heginbotham and Mrs E. Chappel-Hyam.

On the 24<sup>th</sup> April 1949 they made the front page of the Sunday Mercury (price two pence) along with their opponents, Mr Fred Marlow, village blacksmith, and a Mr Hunt.

According to the report, quote, "seven determined village housewives, dissatisfied with the handling of parochial affairs by their menfolk, are out to capture the council, lock stock and barrel at next month's council elections. "Their demands were, a village policeman, better footpaths, proper sanitation, piped water to the interior of houses, not just a tap outside, and as they put it "101 things."

The vicar Rev. C.E. Webb said, "It cannot be denied that the men of the village are inclined to be apathetic. Our ladies are most progressive and such sensible folk!" The parish clerk, Mr H.W. Morgan said "I suggested to the womenfolk some time ago that they should take an active interest in parish council affairs. The result has exceeded all my expectations!"

On the day of the Poll, Mr Morgan offered to resign, so that a woman clerk could take over, "That's the last thing we want," said Mrs Chapple-Hyam, leader of the group," for we need someone to hold us in control"!

### "The Petticoat Council of 1949"

Fast forward to the 16<sup>th</sup> May 1949 and The Birmingham Gazette whose reporter attended the last meeting of the old council, when the newly elected members joined the retiring members. The ladies who had been elected were, Mrs Chapple-Hyam, Mrs Jenkins, Mrs Payne and Mrs Robins. They joined Mrs Smith, Mrs Heginbotham and Mr Fred Marlow.

For two months Bishops Itchington had been in the spotlight nation-wide, if not world-wide, yet not one villager attended the last meeting to witness this historic event.

So began the last meeting, the county surveyor refused a request to have a footpath repaired. Another refusal came from Whitehall. It was a reply from the Ministry of Health. The council had protested at what they thought were the unfair distribution of houses allocated to the Southam Rural Council, of the allocation of 54 houses, Harbury got 20, Southam 20 and Fenny Compton 14. None for Bishops, Whitehall suggested they make representations to Southam Rural Council.

The retiring chairman turned to the women before commenting: "It just shows the powers a parish council has .......



### **Parish Council Meetings:**

The next meeting of the parish council will be held on **Monday 12 July 2021** at 7.30pm at The Community Centre. Please note that as Covid19 restrictions will still be in place, only six members of the public are able to attend.

### **Councillor Vacancies:**

Councillor Dawn Mann has decided to stand down as a parish councillor. We would like to thank Dawn for all the hard work that she has undertaken on behalf of the village, particularly the setting up and manning of the help line during the pandemic. The vacancy that her resignation has caused will be advertised soon.

Also, we currently have one other vacancy for a Parish Councillor. If you are interested in applying, please contact the parish clerk (see below).

### Playground:

We have had to remove two of the swings as they were un-safe. New parts are on order and once repaired, the swings will be re-installed. The see-saw has been broken — this is not a result of wear and tear but appears to have been broken on purpose. We are looking at whether it can be repaired or whether it will need to be removed.

### Cemetery:

A new water tank is on order to replace the original galvanised steel tank that is leaking badly. As a result, there is currently no water available and therefore, until the new tank is installed, please take some water with you from home if you require it for floral tributes. Please contact Valerie Powell, cemetery manager, for all enquiries about burials, memorials etc. and any other matters relating to the cemetery.

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### Call a Councillor

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In last month's edition I forget to include an account of our Federation (County) Annual Meeting, so will start with that as it keeps everything in chronological order. So much tidier I think you'll agree.

It seems an age ago now, but just before I wrote last month's Report (note the capital letter – gives it the importance it deserves!) about 250 members from all over the county attended the 103<sup>rd</sup> Annual Federation Meeting. Originally to be held in the Conference Centre at the Southam Polo Ground where about 800 would have attended, because of Covid restrictions it had to be held via Zoom and the numbers were limited. (I don't know about you, but in my head all these Zoom events are beginning to merge into one. I'm sure that wouldn't have been the case had we been able to meet in different venues.) I won't bore you with the details but we had an address from National President, Lynne Stubbings, who, as a Warwickshire member is a big friend of ours. The two main speakers were the chef, Brian Turner (founder of the Michelin starred restaurant Turners of Chelsea and a regular on TV's Ready, Steady Cook), and Mary Rhodes, BBC's Midland News presenter. Both were lovely guests and gave interesting talks on their progress through their chosen professions. Despite the fact that it was all held online it turned out to be a very enjoyable meeting, thanks to Chairman Anne Bufton-McCoy who moved everything along at a good pace.

Our June monthly meeting was again held via Zoom. Our speaker this time was Pam Ball's daughter, Jenny, who told us about her jewellery making business. Jenny works in silver, is obviously very artistic, and much of her jewellery is inspired by shapes she sees in nature, and when outdoors she collects interesting bits and pieces to use in her workshop. Unfortunately during the meeting we couldn't access the PowerPoint presentation she'd prepared but, unfazed, she explained the making process, showed us some of her lovely pieces and gave us a tour of her workshop at home. Very impressive was a three-dimensional model of a Glasswing butterfly she'd made. Jenny's main workshop is elsewhere, in a building which also houses other artists.

Her website is: ditherellasworkshop.co.uk. Her work can also be seen at Warwickshire Open Studios between 19 June and 4 July. Her talk was an interesting insight into this craft.



Our National Annual Meeting has just taken place. This should have been held in the Royal Albert Hall and those of us who'd managed to get tickets were really looking forward to it. However, like everything else, this also had to be relayed via Zoom. But at least the President, members of the National Board, and the speakers were all in one venue, the Royal Society of Arts building in London, which was good as it made it look more like the official occasion that it is than everyone appearing in their own homes. I must admit that I wasn't looking forward to constantly staring at a screen from 10.30am till 4.30pm, albeit with a lunchbreak, but things moved on briskly so it was alright. That is until our screens went blank quite early on, during the business part. Apparently we'd been hit by the massive global internet problem that was reported later. But we had a back-up, and within only a few minutes we were watching via live YouTube screening. It was quite a while before normal service was resumed but it didn't matter as the YouTube transmission was good. The first speaker was Sophie, Countess of Wessex, who told us about her mother, whom she still misses, and told us that, like the rest of us, she was good at some things and absolutely rubbish at others, and that she had a good sense of the ridiculous but had no confidence yet was very important in the home. This led on to her talking about the importance of women at home and at work and how, whilst striving for equality, they have to fit their work round their families' schedules. She told us to be proud of the WI and not to lose heart and know that every day we can make a difference to the lives of others. The second speaker was Dame Cressida Dick, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who told us briefly about her career from joining as a Police Constable in 1983 after Oxford University and a short spell in finance. She thinks that we have the best police force in the world but admits that it's not perfect. She spoke at some length about the efforts she's putting in to give us more confidence in our safety in the home and outside. Her talk, although on serious subjects, was at times lighthearted and she displayed a good sense of humour.

We were then shown a video of members' experiences through the lockdown, and the names of the new National Board of Trustees were read out. Then came the Resolution: John Butler, a surgeon from the Royal Marsden Hospital, spoke in favour of the Resolution; and because no-one came forward to speak against it, one of the members of the Board read out some pre-arranged points. Only one member from the floor volunteered to speak and she was in favour. (What a difference a virtual meeting makes – normally members would be fighting to get a turn to speak!)



Our last speaker, Baroness Brenda Hale, former President of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom, was then introduced. From what she described as a modest family, she was State educated and went to Cambridge University to study law. She thinks that the fact that her father died in his 40s gave her ambition. Her husband was studying to become a barrister, but she became a lecturer and stayed in academia for years. Her interests were always family, welfare, and equality and she never dreamt of becoming a judge. However, over this time she wrote many articles on aspects of family law and was invited to play increasingly important roles in developing family law, many of which eventually led to legislation. Through the media she became something of a hate figure for standing up for women's rights, but she was undaunted, and in 1994 she was invited to become a High Court Judge. She always maintained that "The law must work for all sections of society". She wants to see a more diverse judiciary and in her opinion it is motherhood, more than gender, which holds women back from becoming barrister. She also thinks that she brought a practical approach to area which was traditionally controlled by out-of-touch men. Lynne Stubbings, National President, then closed the meeting by saying that through changes to the Constitution, and support of the officers and members, the WI has managed to keep going through these challenging times, and said that we must make it known that "The WI is still open for business". She said that it had been a priviledge to serve on the National Board for 11 years. Lynne's four year term of office has now come to an end, and it was a shame that she couldn't leave in a blaze of glory, which I'm sure would have happened in the Royal Albert Hall. Let's hope that she enjoys her rest from what must have been a very stressful last year or so. It was a wonderful meeting made all the better by the three excellent speakers.

We have prepared a new programme of meetings up till next March, fingers crossed that they'll all be able to go ahead as planned. Hopefully you will all soon receive a copy. Our next meeting is our annual garden party on Wednesday, 4 July, 7.30pm, held as usual at Ivy Villa. By the time you read this you should have received a personal invitation giving details of what to bring and what to expect. Swimming will be available as usual.



# Friends of the Yellow Land & BING

This year has been really good for the small blue butterflies. I have counted 40 to 50 on several occasions in June in the Yellow Land area and up the slope at the left hand end of the hill. Small numbers of Dingy Skipper have also been seen. Unfortunately, I have not so far found any Green Hairstreaks or Grizzled skippers, but that is not to say that they are not elsewhere on the site. I just haven't seen them!

The orchids seem to have recovered this year. Good numbers of common spotted orchids have been found, mainly along the bottom of the far side of the hill, along the edge of the trees. Small numbers of bee orchid, butterfly orchid and twayblade have also put in an appearance.

The extremes of wet and hot weather have produced very vigorous growth this spring, so we have been busy on both the Yellow Land and the orchard in the Playing Field to keep the pathways clear and areas accessible.



### **Bishops Itchington Sports Association (BISA)**



The hiccup in the Government's roadmap may mean that badminton – sessions are still restricted in numbers for a little while longer.

However, outdoor activities can still continue and we decided to encourage as much use of the courts as possible. Therefore, all use of the courts will be free until the schools go back at the beginning of September. Usually, group bookings and specific time slots carry a charge for use. You can still book these as normal, but there will be no charge for these until the end of the school holidays.



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### A WALK AROUND THE CEMETERY : ALBERT THOMAS BOYLES

Walk up the cemetery path and go as far as the large tree on the righthand side before the Chapel. On the left-hand side, walk 12 graves from path and you will find the last resting place of Albert Thomas Boyles. Albert's parents were Albert (born 21st July 1883 at Lighthorne) and Joan nee Day (born 9th January 1886 in Tachbrook). Albert's siblings were May born 1909, Edith born 24<sup>th</sup> Sept 1911, Walter born 27<sup>th</sup> August 1914, Ivy M born 18<sup>th</sup> Nov 1915, Kenneth born 4<sup>th</sup> Jan 1921, Ethel born 28<sup>th</sup> April 1922, Hazell born 19<sup>th</sup> Dec 1922, Phyllis born 6<sup>th</sup> June 1924, Brenda born 15<sup>th</sup> April 1928, Edna Marjorie born 7<sup>th</sup> Dec 1929 and Harry born and died 1929. Most of the children were born in Lighthorne and baptised at Chesterton Church. In 1928 the family moved to live with Albert's grandparents at Model Farm, Bishops Itchington, later moving to 7 Works Cottages. When living at No 7, Albert's father used the front garden to grow roses. Before you got to the house the beautiful smell of roses would be all around the area, Mr Boyles would sell you a lovely bunch for a few pence, giving many bunches away if someone was in hospital.

Albert attended the village school and competed in any sport, but he loved boxing and could be seen around the local carnivals taking part in many of the activities with his friend, Frederick Hunt.

They often could be seen in the open-air boxing rings as far away as Rugby and surrounding places. Albert worked on farms for a living and had many friends.

The one thing which he never mastered was swimming, his mother always warned all the children not to go near the disused pit, which had filled with water, even today parents are warning their children not to go swimming in the pits.

### A WALK AROUND THE CEMETERY : ALBERT THOMAS BOYLES

One sunny weekend morning in late June 1931, Albert and his friend, Alfred Eaton, decided to go to a disused pit opposite his home (named Stone Pit). Perhaps the heat of the day got to him and at mid-day Albert went into the water

Alfred Eaton, who was 15 years old, heard him shouting and attempted to rescue him but was nearly dragged under in his efforts to rescue Albert. The police were informed. PS Woods and PC Haynes carried out a dragging operation, assisted by villagers from 1pm until his body was found at 6pm. An inquiry into this sad affair took place at the Butchers Arms the following Wednesday.

An inquest was held later in July and the Coroner said, "It was a courageous attempt which Eaton had made to save the youth's life, particularly as Boyles was a much bigger and sturdier fellow than he". A verdict of accidental death was recorded.

Mr and Mrs Boyles lost three of their children, Kenneth Richard died age 10 years in 1930, Albert Thomas in 1931 and Harry was about 8 weeks old when he died in 1929. Joan passed away March 1960 followed by her husband Albert in February 1962. Both are buried next to their son Albert Thomas. The parents bought three plots in the cemetery when they lost Albert which is a large curb-stone surround and an unusual head stone.

Many of the family are still living in the village and surrounding area.

### **Loving Memories**

Raymond Thomas James Worrall

28<sup>th</sup> October 1953 – 21<sup>st</sup> June 2015

Remembering you today

As it's midsummers day

Down in the meadow over the way

The daises and cowslips in the wind they sway

Still thinking of you our Ray

In peace and silence you lay

Good night, God bless

All the family

### In Memory

Dawn Lesley Farmer

23<sup>rd</sup> May 1957 – 21<sup>st</sup> June 2015

All day long

The sun shines bright

The moon and stars come out by night

From twilight time they line the skies

And watch over you with quiet eyes

God bless

Sandra (Worrall) and the Worrall family

(The Editors wish to apologise to the family for not putting the above in the June issue of Scene).

## **Happy Birthday**

Jayden Coley "13" 29<sup>th</sup> July
Wishing my darling son a very happy 13<sup>th</sup> birthday
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Love you always & forever, Mum XX

Jayden wishing you a very happy 13<sup>th</sup> birthday All our love Nanny, Mark & Claude XX



Jayden happy birthday dude Grampy & Uncle Ant X

Jayden happy 13<sup>th</sup> birthday All my love Nanny MacAulay XXX

> Jayden happy 13<sup>th</sup> birthday Deb, Colin & Wayne XXX

Jayden happy birthday Love Auntie Sharon, Rhea & Owen XXX

Happy birthday Jayden Love Auntie Teresa, Ellie & Karl XXX

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If you would like to include a birthday message, to congratulate anyone for their achievement or to thank someone, we will be more than happy to include it in the magazine.



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