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from all contributors

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The thirteenth day of Christmas

a fun poem



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On the thirteenth day
of Christmas my true
love phoned me up

Dave Calder

Well, I suppose I should be
grateful, you've obviously gone
to a lot of trouble and expense – or
maybe off your head.

Yes, I did like the birds – the small
ones anyway were fun
if rather messy, but now the hens
have roosted on my bed
and the rest are nested on the
wardrobe. It's hard to sleep
with all that cooing, let alone the
cackling of the geese
whose eggs are everywhere, but
mostly in a broken smelly heap
on the sofa. No, why should I
mind? I can't get any peace
anywhere – the lounge is full of
drummers thumping tom-toms
and sprawling lords crashed out
from manic leaping. The
kitchen is crammed with cows and
milkmaids and smells of a million



stink-bombs
and enough sour milk to last a
year. The pipers? I'd forgotten
them –
they were no trouble, I paid them
and they went. But I can't get rid
of these young ladies. They won't
stop dancing or turn the music
down
and they're always in the
bathroom, squealing as they skid
across the flooded floor. No, I
don't need a plumber round,
it's just the swans – where else can
they swim? Poor things,
I think they're going mad, like me.
When I went to wash my
hands one ate the soap, another
swallowed the gold rings.
And the pear tree died. Too dry. So
thanks for nothing,
love. Goodbye.

On disruption

By Revd. Elaine Scrivens

One of the things that clergy spend a lot of time doing, as you might expect, is thinking about Christmas! We usually start thinking about it around January, reflecting on what went well the previous year and what we might change for the year to come.

It then drops off the radar for a few months as we prepare for Easter, but when things calm down again over the summer we spend our idle moments trying to remember what we had decided back in January and coming up with wildly creative and completely impractical ideas for things we could do in the winter to come.

Generally those wildly creative ideas never make it off the drawing board, and we end up doing more or less the same as usual – even (and I'll let you in on a trade secret here) re-using the odd sermon if we're confident that the congregation had indulged in enough pre-service sherry or mulled wine to have forgotten our deeply profound and meaningful reflections the previous year.

This year, however, has been completely different. Planning ahead for Christmas this year has felt more like a game of Snakes and Ladders where one roll of the dice can send you sliding back down a completely different path and you have to start all over again!

So we have made some plans for holding services both in Church and online, and we are excited about what we're hoping to offer to help our community celebrate Christmas this year. But we also know that a word from the Prime Minister, or an upturn in local cases, could scupper some of these plans and send us back to the drawing board.

All this uncertainty has given me a new perspective on the Christmas story itself, because the more I reflect on it in this year of disruption, the more I realise how disrupting the events of the first Christmas were for those involved.

Mary and Joseph were engaged to be married, they no doubt had their plans for what their lives would look like, until the angel Gabriel turned up and sent all their plans out the window. Then, just as they were getting used to the idea that they would have a baby, the emperor ordered a census so they had to set off away from home on the long journey to Bethlehem. Not what they had planned at all.

Or what about the shepherds, sat happily in their fields just doing their job until the angels appeared and sent them running into the village to find the new born Jesus. And then there were the wise men, sent on a perilous journey to a far off land because of the

appearance of a new star in the sky. None of these people could have predicted or planned what would happen to them, but when the disruption came they went with it and in doing so they met God face to face.

We all approach Christmas with our own sets of expectations and hopes, rituals and traditions, and after all we've been through this year it may feel heartbreaking that we won't be able to celebrate in the ways that we usually do. But perhaps this Christmas, this strange and disrupted Christmas, gives us an opportunity to learn anew from Mary and Joseph, the wise men and the shepherds, and to allow the strange turn our lives have taken to lead us closer to the God who is always with us.

Yours in Christ, Elaine

Love Came Down at Christmas

Christina Rossetti

Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, Love Divine;
Love was born at Christmas,
Star and angels gave the sign.

Worship we the Godhead,
Love Incarnate, Love Divine;
Worship we our Jesus:
But wherewith for sacred sign?

Love shall be our token,
Love be yours and love be mine,
Love to God and all men,
Love for plea and gift and sign

CYCLE OF PRAYER

Praying for our Community

In December we are praying for
those living in
Touchstone Road
Trinculo Grove
Vicarage Rise
Wychwood Close

In January we will be praying for
those living in

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Wychwood Close
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Vicarage Rise
Wychwood Close

If there is something or someone
you would like us to pray for please
let Elaine, our Vicar, or a member of
the congregation know.

St. Chad's P.C.C. would like to thank
all who have helped in any way to
keep our memorial garden and
churchyard looking cared for and
tidy.

Special thanks must go to Phil and
George for regularly mowing the
grass, which is a very big commit-
ment and takes a lot of time.

Also, thank you Keith and the Parish
Working Party for helping during the
year. It has been greatly appreciated.

We do hope that you all have a spe-
cial Christmas this year, and that the
New Year will bring peace and good
health.



What's on at St Chads over Christmas

By Revd. Elaine Scrivens

These services are subject to change depending on directions from the government and the hierarchy of the Church of England. Please check the St Chad's Page on Facebook or Achurchnearyou.com

On Saturday 12th December there will be 50 "Christingle" bags available in St Chad's. The bags will contain everything needed to make a Christingle and be available to collect from 10am. The bags will have been put together on The 5th December so that they will not be touched for at least 72 hours. On Sunday 13th December there will be a Zoom Christingle service where families can tune in and together we will make a Christingle. We will be joined by Year 4 from BT school singing a new Christingle hymn.

Sunday December 20th will be our Carols by candlelight. We don't know, at the time of writing, whether we will be able to sing in church. There will definitely be an online service. If we can sing, either in church or outside, the service will begin at 6pm.

If allowed there will be a Midnight Mass which I will attempt to Zoom. The service will begin at 11:30pm.

Hopefully there will be a Christmas Day service beginning at 10am.

There will be no service in church on 27th December but there will be an online service.

January 10 will be my final service at St Chad's. If COVID restrictions allow I will be in the St Chad's Centre until about 3pm to say goodbye to anyone who would like to join me. It's been a privilege to serve this community and I wish you all the best for the future.

Elaine x

The St Chad's Centre

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Or www.facebook.com/stchadscentre



Parish Council News

By Matt Greene

In one sense, the year has flown by - seeing Christmas decorations start to appear and being less than a month away from the shortest day, can it really be that time again?

In another sense though, it has been a tough and difficult year for many, the need to cope with loneliness, loss and unprecedented restrictions on life. Most are unlikely to lament the passing of 2020. With better news on the horizon we can look towards 2021 in the hope that we can see a return to some of those things that bring joy to our lives - spending time with our families and friends and within our community.

The allotments near Holt Avenue are nearing completion but are not yet in Parish Council ownership. We are hoping that in the next 2 to 3 months the paperwork will be sorted. In the meantime we have had lots of interest. If you are still interested in renting an allotment please email the clerk (clerk@bishopstachbrook.com). Please include your address on the email as these allotments will only be rented to residents of this parish.

The Parish Council has received its first Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) payment of £7,500 from the District Council. This funding can be used for improving, replacing or maintaining infrastructure or addressing the

demands that development places on an area. We are hoping to receive more payments over the next couple of years.

BT (as in British Telecom) is no longer going to remove our telephone kiosk. This means that we aren't allowed to purchase it or house a defibrillator in it but it is staying and we might get an opportunity to do so in the future.

The District Council will be arranging for the open green space on Mallory Road/St. Chads to be fenced very soon. The fencing will be similar to the fencing on the village green and there will be no access for vehicles apart from the lawn mower.

Thanks to Cllr. Leigh Carter the traffic calming design for Oakley Wood 2 has been approved. This work should take place by 31 March 2021.

More thanks to Cllr. Carter who has successfully convinced County Cllr. Les Caborn that the chevrons on Oakley Wood Road should be updated and increased - with several accidents recently on the bends County Cllr. Caborn has agreed to support this proposal. We are also asking for a reduced speed limit but have been told that this will be taken into account when the safety audit is carried out for the new secondary school.

We have been liaising with the developer responsible for the Seven Acre Close development regarding early morning deliveries. There are set hours when deliveries to the site can take place. Our concerns have been noted. The Mallory Road scheme connected to this development should be approved shortly. Lorries accessing this development should not be coming through the village. If anyone sees them can they please note the registration number, date and time and email the clerk.

Cllr. Sean Deely has been working with a consultant to try and find a way to extend the footpath across the meadow to Oakley Wood as we continue to believe that a footpath from the parish to Oakley Wood would be very beneficial.

The County Council has approved two grants for £1500 each; one towards play equipment and one towards the paving on the village green. The village green work will take place in April. We thank the Play Area Working Party for continuing to apply for grants towards phase 2 of the play area.

We would like to thank Jim Connon for his contribution to the Parish Council; his contributions were very much appreciated. Jim departing leaves a vacancy which we would like to fill as soon as possible. This provides an opportunity for a resident to join us. If you are interested in becoming a parish councillor please contact the clerk; clerk@bishopstachbrook.com.

Thanks to the residents and Play Area Working Party for making us aware of the issue with the basket swing, this has now been fixed. If you do drive to the Meadow could you please park in the car park and not on the driveway. Please also put your litter in the bin either just outside the play area or the new bin which our working party has kindly installed in the play area.

Unlike the national press conference that took place on the same night, the pumpkin trail in the village was uplifting, entertaining, well thought through and fantastically managed. Many thanks to the volunteers who organised this.

This year we will be planting a Christmas tree on the village green for future Christmases. The tree won't be enormous but it will grow and can be used in the future. In the interim, Christmas lights will be hung on a tree in the entrance to the churchyard.

Finally could we please request again that whoever is littering the meadow with bread stops. We have been advised by the Environmental Health Officer at the District Council that this will increase our risk of getting rats. If you want to feed the birds please do so at home.

The whole Parish Council wishes all residents a Merry and Peaceful Christmas and a Happy New Year. Please stay safe and follow the Covid rules.



Tachbrook Residents' Action on Climate Change - TRACC

By Martin Drew

Over a hundred years ago Svante Arrhenius predicted the increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would cause global warming, confirming the work of Joseph Fourier more than 200 years ago.

Your TRACC team is just catching up! We thought a series of short articles on climate issues might be useful, so here's the first.

Since the Industrial Revolution began in about 1750, CO₂ levels have risen more than 30%. The concentration of CO₂ in the atmosphere is higher than at any time in at least 800,000 years.

Most of this change has come from burning fossil fuels and, when carbon-absorbing forests are cut down and

left to rot, or burned, that stored carbon is released, contributing to global warming.

As the Earth's surface temperature becomes hotter the sea level becomes higher. The sea level rise causes coastal areas to flood. Weather patterns, including where and how much rain or snow there is, change. Deserts will probably increase in size. Colder areas will warm up faster than warm areas. Strong storms may become more likely and farming may not make as much food. These effects will not be the same everywhere. The changes from one area to another are not well known.

How about encouraging your children to get involved—see below.

Help Save the Planet & Win a Prize

We need your help children

TRACC is challenging the children of the parish to lead the charge in combating climate change. So how about joining our competition. Form a team that has ideas on how to tackle our climate emergency. Think up a name for your team and design a logo. It can be done on computer or tablet, drawn or painted. There are 3 fabulous planet friendly prizes to be won and the overall winner's design will be seen by lots of people in Bishop's Tachbrook and all the winners will have their names and winning designs published in the Parish Magazine.

Competition entry

Send your digital entry to BishopsTRACC@outlook.com. Or email us to arrange delivery/collection of non-digital entries. All entries must in by 24th December 2020. Bob Sherman from Harbury Energy Initiative will be the judge. The winner and finalists will be announced in the January 2021 BT Parish Magazine. Good luck



Your refuse and recycling collections will change over Christmas

There will be no refuse or recycling collections on Christmas Day, Boxing Day or New Year's Day. All collections will be affected by the following changes:

Normal collection date	New collection date over Christmas
Mon 21 Dec 2020	Sat 19 Dec 2020
Tue 22 Dec 2020	Mon 21 Dec 2020
Wed 23 Dec 2020	Tue 22 Dec 2020
Thurs 24 Dec 2020	Wed 23 Dec 2020
Fri 25 Dec 2020	Thurs 24 Dec 2020
Mon 28 Dec 2020	No change
Tue 29 Dec 2020	No change
Wed 30 Dec 2020	No change
Thurs 31 Dec 2020	No change
Fri 1 Jan 2021	Sat 2 Jan 2021

Please ensure your bins, boxes and bags are presented at the edge of your property by 7am on your amended collection day.

Normal collections will resume on Monday 4th January 2020.

Recycling wrapping paper and Christmas cards

Recycle wrapping paper and Christmas cards with your cardboard. We cannot recycle foil wrapping paper, glittery wrapping paper, glittery cards, ribbons, bows and tape.

What to do with extra recycling over Christmas?

Put extra recycling in a sturdy bag or small box (please keep each material separate) and place beside your red boxes and bags. Please flatten or cut large cardboard into pieces no larger than 1m x 1m.

Christmas tree recycling

Please cut your real Christmas tree into pieces and put it in your green bin for collection throughout January 2020. Make sure all decorations, tree stands, pots and netting are removed.

If you don't have a green bin please take your tree to Princes Drive Recycling Centre in Leamington Spa or Cherry Orchard Recycling Centre in Kenilworth.

Check your collection changes online

warwickdc.gov.uk/christmasrecycling



Nature Page

By Steve Harvey

Days now start in darkness before the light and mist creep over the parkland. Pheasants shake their feathers then strut their stuff amongst the bouncing rabbits. A flock of Fieldfares chuckle as they fly over joined by Redwings with their 'seep' call, joining us from Scandinavia for a milder Winter. Let's hope so!

Then in come the Geese doing their morning fly-past. You can hear them a field away as they honk. I love that sound. They head for the lakes at Ashorne.

The Jackdaws are poised, often in twos, on the cottage chimneys and more up in the Walnut tree. If they don't mate for life then they do stay together for a long time. I've seen



them grooming each other, gently pecking at each other's necks and pairs sitting, feathers touching.

Each morning I go way down the garden with some food for them. They turn and face me. I do the call I always

do then the brave one, the one with a couple of white feathers in it's wings descends. Sometimes it will fly straight towards me arriving at shoulder height, zooming around behind my head then landing in front of me. I've a soft spot for this Jackdaw. We have an



understanding. I'll put food in it's direction. It knows if it stays close to me the others can't take it's food. It had an injured foot recently and hasn't wanted to put weight on it. It's healing fast now I'm glad to say. In a whoosh the other Jackdaws get brave and they're all around me. It's a nice start to their day and mine.



different calls are made. They do a croaky 'frog' call and a brilliant impression of a medium-sized dog about half a field away. The barking sound is very realistic. By far the best though is strange but true the 'electrical' sound a Raven can make, just like you'd expect from a mobile phone. Its a sort of repeated 'pink'

unlike any call from a bird or mammal really. Best example of this was when a chap walked his dog past the cottage and down the lane. When he reached the telephone pole he stopped and looked up. He stood there a few minutes and was convinced there was an electrical fault with the wires. I had to nip out and point to the Raven making the strange calls from the top of the Wellingtonia tree some two hundred yards away. He was

surprised to say the least!

Early November was mild. I had a yellow Brimstone butterfly flutter by and so many insects on the wing.

That's why on 9th November we had a Bat flying very low over the garden in the twilight. Lovely to watch it dancing in the air.

The Ravens are active around the villages now their parental duties are over. They are flying around proclaiming their territories. So many



Bishop's Tachbrook Rainbows and Brownies

By Caroline Whiwood

We still haven't been able to meet up in our usual weekly meetings and we're really missing seeing them but our Rainbows and Brownies have been very busy as usual this term working on their badges at home - so far, the following girls have achieved badges this term: Issy U, Zoe, Chloe D, Chloe R, Hollie, Amelie, Kaiya, Priya, Maddie, Sophie B, Sophie T, Annabelle S, Annabel G, Aika, Amelia H, Ellie M, Harriet, Gabriella, Isabelle B, Keira E, Lilly and Sonia. They've completed Toymaker, Cyclist, Home Skills, Hobbies, Home Safety, Fire Safety, World Cultures, Number Fun, Brownie Skills, Craft, Writer, Designer, Cook, Friend to Animals, Hostess, Culture, World Traveller, Brownie Traditions, Booklover, Sports and Crime Prevention badges. Special mention goes to 3 of our amazing Rainbows who have all completed the highest Girlguiding accolade possible - a Rainbow Gold award - Priya, Libby and Olivia - well done girls, that's an amazing achievement! They have also

managed to complete every single available Rainbow badge.

The girls have also been taking part in more weekly challenges set by the Owls - next week, we're on the 30th one - how time has flown! This term, they've made fruit friends and veggie pals, sock puppets and no sew teddies, cupcakes, hedgehog rolls, taken part in village trail and chocolate quizzes, taken some wonderful Autumn photos, completed Scattergories and number fun challenges and done some spooky pumpkin carving. They've painted stones for the Remembrance Day memorial display and this week they are undertaking Bushtucker Trials. They have been an inspiration with their imagination, originality and determination to achieve so much every week, they are a credit to their families. Pictured below are some of the girls doing their challenges and a few of our weekly winners this term with their entries:





We hope to see you all again safe and well in the New Year and wish you all a very merry Christmas!



We were due to have a zoom talk on hypnosis at the beginning of November unfortunately for reasons unknown we were unable to contact the speaker on the night so no talk. That will teach me not to have something up my sleeve. We all chatted for half an hour which was lovely.

There had been no physical craft in the last meeting bag but members were asked to create a wreath out of anything and for whenever e.g. Autumn Christmas or Easter and to send me a photograph. I have two completed entries.



As you can see both very different. Maybe if you are walking around the village you may notice wreaths hanging up in windows. This is why. These bags have recipes, a craft, quiz teabags biscuits sweeties and anything else I can find in them. It's a way of keeping members in touch with each other. This month I'm offering a between members postal service to save those isolating from walking around the village delivering their Christmas cards.

We may not be meeting but there is still lots going on. During the month Ray and I together with over 65 other

members thoroughly enjoyed a zoom event with Charles Hanson auctioneer and antiques expert. It was his first talk this way and he coped very well in talking about his love of antiques which stemmed from finding a coin and wondering who had touched it before he found it. He showed us various special items from his own collection and it was definitely more about who had loved and used them than the value. Next month I'm joining talks on War, Peace and the WI, the World of Fine Jewellery, a Festive Flower Demonstration, Paulius the Caberet Geek and just before Christmas, the Federation Board of Trustees are putting on a pantomime. I'm sure this will be hilarious and interesting to see how it is done.

For our December evening we have a group of ladies who will entertain us with various readings and ditties. This is to be followed by songs sung by James Webster and finally a few carols. Sorry no supper this year but you can sit at home with your feet up. If you want to join us please give me a call.

I am still collecting used postage stamps and unwanted bras. If you're reading this for the first time it's not for the same charity. The stamps are for ACWW a charity that helps women in underdeveloped countries become independent and self sufficient. This could mean supplying fresh water or raising goats and chickens . The bras go to Bravissimo who recycle them raising funds for their given charity. Give me a call if you need me to collect.

If any of you lovely people have been knitting angels can I have them by December 7th to allow me time to bag them ready for distribution. These were one of the first meeting bag crafts so I'm optimistic about receiving a few extra. I have received about 150 so far. We had nearer 500 last year so I've fingers crossed that they are hiding around the village waiting to fly to my doorstep.

A merry Christmas to you all and let's hope next year is a bit better than this one.



The lockdown noticeboard

They said a mask and gloves were enough to go to the corner shop.

They lied everyone else had clothes on

At the corner shop there was a Big X by the till for me to stand onI've seen too many road runner cartoons to fall for that on!

Keep in mind that , even during a pandemic, no matter how much chocolate you eat, your shoes will still fit

I still can't believe that some peoples survival instincts told them to grab toilet paper

Having some areas in Tier 1 and others in tier 3 is like having a peeing section in a swimming pool

Due to safe distancing guidelines I can no longer shake hands or hug, please bow or kneel from an appropriate distance

If I'd known in March it was going to be my last meal out, I'd have ordered a dessert

I've eaten so much in lockdown my buttons have started social distancing

I never thought the comment, "I wouldn't touch him with a six foot bargepole" would become national policy, but here we are

Until further notice the days of the week are now called, thisday, thatday, otherday, someday, yesterday, today and nextday

The Halloween trail

By Lisa O'Callaghan

The BT Halloween trail took place on 31st October. It was organised by Lisa O'Callaghan, Nicola Hayward and some lovely volunteers from the village so that Halloween celebrations could still go ahead in a safe and Covid friendly style.

The fab people of the village donated sweets and Nicola and Lisa made them into sweetie bags.

There was a fab map of the trail made by Emma Royston and some lovely ladies who each had "sweetie houses" so people didn't knock on everyone's

doors. Zoe Stamford, Kirsty Anderson Shearsby, Zita Lowe, Kaz Brooks and Emma Royston were all fab on the night dishing out sweet bags to the children of BT. The people of the village decorated their homes, carved pumpkins and dressed up making it a truly memorable night. The children had an amazing time and were notably very polite and grateful. One child told us "This is the best Halloween ever".

Some good things have happened in 2020!











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News from Heathcote Primary School



I cannot believe that here at Heathcote we are nearly at the end of yet another busy school term. All our children are doing really well and following our Covid-19 expectations. We wash our hands regularly, practice 'Catch It, Bin It, Kill It' and keep our social distance where we can. Each year group is in a bubble and we have zoned areas in our playground for them to keep safe and well. Even though

Year 5 cannot mix with Reception children it was lovely the other day to see the older children teaching the younger ones some PE moves from a distance. The Reception children loved mirroring the moves our Year 5's made.

Last time I wrote for the magazine I shared photos of our new building and Mrs Abernethy and I stood in the shell of the new classrooms.

Well exciting news all round! Our new Key Stage 2 building is now ready and open. Ashe Construction and Warwickshire County Council pulled out all the stops to bring this



project in ahead of time and on Monday 16th November Sam the Site Manager for Ashe handed over the keys to Heathcote Primary School. The CEO Mr Philip Hamilton OBE of Community Academies Trust cut the ribbon to the doors of the new building and the children cheered and whooped (in their socially distanced bubbles.) It was a wonderful day and years 3,4 and 5 were super excited to move in. The building feels as if it has always been there and our school feels complete. We have fitted new learning walls in key stage 2 which make it all feel very grown up and smart. We were really grateful to Mr Forrest our site manager for taking the time to fit these for us and make the classrooms ready for learning.



The grounds of the school have also had a make-over with this new build. We have had lots of new trees planted, an amphitheatre built, we continue to develop forest school where lots of new trees and bulbs have been planted and

each pair of classes will be getting a new outdoor area to garden in and develop. We are also planning to put in allotments where the children can grow fresh fruit and vegetable and maybe one day we will sell it to the community. The vision for our school is that every teacher will be trained as a forest school lead and every child will experience the fun of outdoor learning.

In November we also of course joined the nation in remembering all those who have sacrificed their lives in wars and conflicts. The children created a poppy trail around our outdoor areas; giant poppies were made from recycling cable drums, children wrote poems and created poppies using a variety of art skills e.g. pointillism. We joined Stratford Primary School on Microsoft Teams for a joint remembrance service and held 2 minutes silence together. The children really understood the importance of never forgetting and the importance of community.



All of us here at Heathcote wish everyone in our community a safe and happy Christmas.

*"You can dream, create, design, and build the most wonderful place in the world. But it requires **people** to make the dream a reality."* – Walt Disney

Mrs Humphriss – Executive Head Teacher.



Parish Working Party

Keith Wellsted

The Parish Working Party has been out on a few occasions this month, planting a Christmas Tree on the village green, putting up Christmas lights and putting bins in the play area. Thanks all!

If you'd like to join us please e-mail me on keith@bishopstachbrook.com



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In view of the Government guidelines constantly being updated our entertainment will be advertised

On Social Media (Updated every Monday)

On The Notice Board at the End of the Drive

On The Club Notice Board in the Lobby and Outside

Our Revised Opening Hours Are

Monday – Thursday 6pm – 10pm

Friday – 3pm – 10pm

Saturday – Sunday 12 noon – 10pm

All Weather Pitch.

The all-weather pitch is available to hire and is currently available on

Tuesdays 5pm till 6pm and 7pm till 8pm

Thursdays 8pm till 9pm

Please contact Bishops Tachbrook Club for more information or to hire.

Important Information.

Due to recent changes to the government guidelines effective from Thursday 24th September 2020 and until further notice, unless you are seated at a table a face covering must always be worn inside the BTSSC.

This includes:

When entering and exiting the premises.

When traveling through the premises to the outside spaces

When traveling to, from and using the clubs toilet facilities

When using all other facilities that require you to stand, i.e. gaming machines, snooker tables, pool table, darts etc.

This applies to all areas inside the BTSSC when you are not seated at a table.

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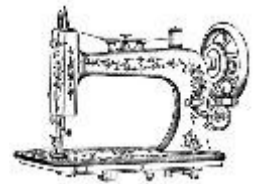
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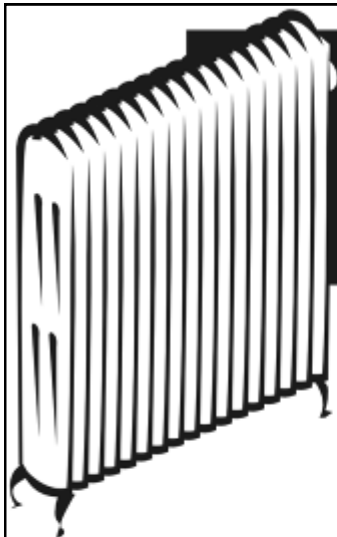
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