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# SHEERWATER PYLON

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Miss Joan Kitney, lay reader and churchworker at St. Michael's Church for seven years, is leaving Sheerwater to take over a similar post in Horsell. In our picture, she is being presented with a travelling alarm clock by Valerie Sage on behalf of the 1st Sheerwater Guide Company, whose captain she was. The presentation is watched by the lieutenant, Mrs. P. Martin. Courtesy: "Woking News and Mail." [Photo: A. G. Scott.]

## News of FOOTBALL - CRICKET OLD TIME DANCING

### B.R.C.S.

Area Beauty Competition with many prizes

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## The Chairman Writes

THE Association's Seventh A.G.M. attracted 60 odd members to hear from Mr. W. G. Fiske, C.B.E., Chairman of the L.C.C. Housing Committee, explain the recent rent increase. He told them he was glad of the opportunity to tell them why it had been necessary to impose this burden on tenants when only three years ago they had been told that the 1956 rent increase should be the last one for six years. Higher interest rates, withdrawal of subsidies, higher cost of materials and wages had all combined to prove their 1956 estimate wrong. By the end of 1958 London ratepayers were having to meet a deficiency of £5 million, which would probably increase by another million in 1959. Obviously something had to be done, and the 6s. or 6s. 6d. extra a week demanded from tenants would more than halve the deficiency to about £2 million. This would increase, but at nowhere near the same rate as between 1956 and 1959. For three-quarters of an hour, in what proved to be a very lively dis-

cussion, Mrs. Fiske was bombarded with questions on car parks and heaters, housing design and old age pensioners' rents, families whose houses were too small, and houses where families had grown smaller.

Mr. Fiske dealt with them all very ably, and at the end said how much he enjoyed his first meeting in Sheerwater. He would look forward to coming again; if tenants wanted him to come, they had only to ask the Community Association to arrange a night. Members told him that they were happy to be tenants of the L.C.C. and that, by and large, they felt the rents to be fair.

In his replies, Mr. Fiske said that Sheerwater was regarded as the L.C.C.'s showpiece. The council had always decided against a differential rent scheme, and this meant that pensioners could not be exempt from any rent increase. The advice given to a pensioner was to approach the National Assistance Board, and it had been found that in 95 per cent. of the cases help was

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given. He thought it only right that if help was available from national funds it should be obtained to ease the local rate burden.

The L.C.C. had decided against any suggestion of force in the problem of accommodation not being used to capacity when sons and daughters had married and left home as they understood how tenants grew attached to their homes after a lifetime of looking after the house and garden. They did try to persuade people to move into smaller houses or flats, but if that failed no further action was taken. They well appreciated the problem of parking space and garages, and hoped to build a further 48 garages this year. This, with the additional car parks the L.C.C. would be handing over to the Association to manage, should go a long way to easing the problem.

The business meeting which followed this was also very lively and showed a healthy interest in the Association's affairs. After the adoption of the annual report (printed in the March "Pylon"), there was an hour's discussion on the form in which the accounts had been presented. The council were instructed to have them redrawn in a more easily understood form in consultation with the accountants for presentation to the June quarterly meeting.

A lengthy discussion then followed, during the elections, as to whether it was better to combine the offices of Secretary and Centre Secretary, or to have two separate offices, if nominations were available. The meeting finally decided on the latter, and the Chairman ruled that the offices should be voted for separately.

A list of officers and council members is given below. Before the

meeting closed, the Chairman, on his re-election, paid tribute to those who had worked so hard for the Estate in the past year, and particularly stressed the task before the new Social Secretary and his committee to keep to the standard set by Mr. and Mrs. Clamp and Mr. Lewis over the past years.

Chairman: Mr. J. A. T. McDermott; Vice-Chairman, Mr. S. C. B. West; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. G. M. Howard; Hon. Assistant Secretary, Mr. C. Barlow; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. C. W. Howard; Membership Organiser, Mr. J. Coudon; Centre Secretary, Mr. W. F. Lewis; Centre Manager, Mr. A. Burger; Social Secretary, Mr. P. J. Walker; "Pylon" Editor, Mr. McDermott.

Council members: Messrs. W. Doyle, A. Bates, G. Ellerman, G. Beedell, S. Clamp, C. Webster, C. Dougherty, M. Fox and J. Hinton, Messlames A. Banks, E. Lewis, D. Clamp and D. McDermott.

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## SHEERWATER CENTRE FOOTBALL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

News, Views, Comment and Opinion by Derrick Thomas

### Talking Football.

THOSE famed words of advice given to Mrs. Worthington about putting her daughter on the stage must be giving the parents of youngsters who have the ability of eventually becoming a professional footballer much food for thought. These doubts can be attributed to the many references made about soccer slaves and slavery! So numerous have these comments become that very recently the chairman of the Football Association and the President of the Football League sent a letter to the "Observer." The contents of this letter were circularised to every newspaper in Fleet Street. I feel that it is of tremendous interest, and because of its undoubted value to those directly interested, sporting personality of the month will be held over until the next "Pylon".

"In view of the various statements which have appeared in the Press recently, we think that football supporters generally should know just what opportunities there are for the professional footballer in the Football League who makes a success of his career."

In addition to his basic weekly wage, the maximum of which is £20 per week, the player is entitled to the following payments under the Football League regulations:

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Round 1	£4	Round 2	£4
Round 3	£5	Round 4	£6

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Semi-Final	£20	Final	£25

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F.A. Cup.	
Winners of the Cup	£1,100
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Each defeated Semi-Finalist	£660
" " Club in Round 6	£440
" " Club in Round 5	£220
European Cup.	

Round 1	£10	on each appearance.
Round 2	£20	" "
Round 3	£30	" "
Semi-Final	£40	" "
Final	£50	" "

In the case of friendly matches, an extra payment of £2 minimum and £3 maximum is paid to each player, plus a further £2 if that particular match is televised.

In addition to all these entitlements, clubs may, and in most cases do, pay removal expenses when players are transferred, plus an additional sum of up to £300 if the player is transferred at the request of his club.

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The Football League Vocational Training Scheme also encourages a player and pays the whole or part of his expenses and fees whilst studying for some other trade or occupation.

The league organisation also absorbs many of its professional players into managerial, secretarial, training and coaching appointments when their playing career is ended.

The Football Association pays to the star player in representative matches substantial fees and expenses, and also pays to over 200 leading players who have qualified themselves for coaching courses both at home and abroad.

From this it will be seen that the oft-repeated claim that "a player can only receive £20 a week" is misleading, and that there is every incentive for a player to reach the top and receive ample reward for his efforts from the game itself. It is not necessary for us to remind anyone of the further opportunities which success in the game opens in the field of television, newspaper writing, advertising, etc.

A. DREWRY,  
Chairman of the Football Association

J. RICHARDS,  
President of the Football League."

## CLUB NOTES

HOW delighted we all are that our Chairman, Mr. Stan West, is amongst us once again. Stan recently had an operation in a London hospital, which took a heavy toll of his strength. In wishing him good health for the future, club officials are more than pleased that his shrewd guidance and wisdom will once again be evident in our club meetings!

Acknowledgments are due to Mr. L. Chessman and Hinkin and Barlow, for their kind donations to the club!

When you go to a football match just how much notice do you take of the referee? Provided there are no extraordinary incidents, very little I should think! Nevertheless, some people will have observed that there is a great deal of method applied by the referee in controlling a game. Firstly, a referee normally follows a diagonal path, roughly from corner flag to corner flag. This means that the linesmen patrol only one half on each side of the pitch. This makes sure that the three officials are well spread out, and have greater coverage of events.

This system, which has been used in British soccer for many years, has attained a high degree of satisfaction with all concerned. It is known as the diagonal system!

In 1945, the visit of the Moscow Dynamo spotlighted an entirely new method of match control. Briefly, this linear system means that two linesmen patrol one half of the same touchline, while the referee takes up a position in the other half of the field.

In following the run of play the referee runs in a straight line from goal to goal. When play passes towards the touchline patrolled by the linesmen, the referee does not follow play, but supervision is taken over by the linesman nearest to the incident.

In addition to controlling the game, the referee is also called upon to act as linesman in his half of the field.

Despite the advantages of the Russian system, Britain still retains her own method, which to my mind is the best!

Readers will see elsewhere details of the Social and Sports Club's first gala Dance, which is to be the occasion for the Sheerwater Area Competition to find their representatives for the County of Surrey Red Cross Beauty Show. The club extends its heartfelt gratitude to the following traders for their kindness in donating prizes for the area competition:

Messrs. Jacqueline, Dartmouth Avenue: Hair styling for the winner and runner-up.

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Messrs. Robert Lee, Chertsey Road: Bouquets for the winner and runner-up.

Messrs. F. W. Woolworth: Gift for each entrant.

The Football Club also records its thanks to Messrs. Sorbo for their gift of trainer's sponges.

#### MATCH REPORTS

March 14th, 1959

SHALFORD (3) 7—SHEERWATER CENTRE FOOTBALL AND ATHLETIC CLUB (4) 2

This match turned out to be nothing but a nightmare, as far as

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Sheerwater were concerned. Our forwards gave a dismal display, and some defenders indicated a lack of tactical knowledge!

Only Skipper Roy Brown, John Mildenhall, Johnny French and Terry Cole came out of this game with their reputations untarnished.

As for the game, Shalford started quietly and confidently—but not too much! In contrast, Sheerwater were visibly nervous, and their play was hurried and lacking bite.

After ten minutes, Mildenhall found himself having to handle the ball to save a certain goal. Higgs made no mistake from the spot.

At this stage the rot set in. Higgs clinched another goal and then Boot and Hilleard missed easy chances for Sheerwater. Shalford added another goal before the interval.

It was the same old story in the second half. Four goals from Shalford; Coleman and Hilleard netted for Sheerwater.

March 21st, 1959

HORSELL (2) 3—SHEERWATER CENTRE FOOTBALL AND ATHLETIC CLUB (2) 2

From my personal view, the most disappointing aspect of this game was that your humble scribe had to take over the duties of referee minutes before the match was due to begin.

The game opened with plenty of bustle but little finesse. Nevertheless, Horsell very quickly had two scoring chances, Morton and Langstone clinching both respectively.

However, Sheerwater were with-out John Mildenhall. But one prodigal who returned after a brief absence was team manager Herbert Taylor, who taught Horsell something about centre-half play.

The Sheerwater attack, particularly the wingers and centre-for-

ward, was well held, and at this stage wing halves Taylor and Brown were too busy coping with the Horsell attack to promote attacks on their own front. But after thirty minutes Syd Clamp forced a corner on the right. A Tommy Coleman flick, with Bill Hilleard stabbing home a neat shot, put Sheerwater back in the game with a vengeance.

Just on the interval, Bill Hilleard, with fine positional play, notched the equaliser. Bill has not been showing his best form of late, but no denying his two goals were very well taken.

For the first half-hour of the second half, play was even and packed with interest. Then came a shock for Sheerwater. Play was in their penalty area, when Micky Wedge had the misfortune to handle the ball, thus giving away a penalty. Wilson made no mistake from the spot. There was much comment about this decision, but there was no doubt about it.

Lee Mason was my man of the match, but the main complaint is definite and justified, that is, one team has eleven players, every eleven players has one captain. Nothing worse than hearing six different instructions being given to the same player at the same time. Tut, tut, tut.

D. T.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones of 224, Albert Drive, wish to thank neighbours and friends for their floral tributes, letters and kindresses shown on the death of their son Barry, age 17 years

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## Sheerwater Old Time Dancing Club News

THE climax of the "Old Time" season was reached on Friday, February 27th last, when nearly 70 members and friends gathered at the Rifle Association Ballroom at Bisley for the second annual Dinner and Dance. A very happy party left the Centre by coach and joined the other guests for an "appetiser" before dinner, which all present seemed to enjoy very much, a very nice menu having been prepared.

In his toast to "The Club," Mr. C. Griffiths, the club's tutor, said he was very pleased to see so many present, and paid tribute to the very happy atmosphere that existed in the club. Mr. Paterson, the chairman, in his reply said how very pleased he was to welcome back after some months' illness our old tutor, Ted Gallagher, and his wife, Popsy. Mr. Paterson said that without Ted's enthusiasm there would have not been such a good club, and the feelings of all members present were voiced when a presentation of a television lamp was made to Ted and Popsy by Mr. F. Constable, the vice-chairman.

Concluding his speech, Mr. Paterson said that, whilst it was always pleasant to support the big occasions, members must remember that the most important thing was the Club Nights that were held every Friday, adding that if the attendance that was sometimes seen at Club Nights was maintained regularly, the annual Dinner could possibly be free to members.

Further presentations were made as follows: to Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths by Mr. D. Reuss, Club Secretary, and a bouquet to Mrs. Paterson by

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Miss J. Bauff, which was accepted on her behalf by Miss A. Paterson. Among the guests present were members of the Gay Nineties and the members of the Regency Players Band, who supplied the music for the dancing which followed.

Whilst there was not the amount of dancing usually enjoyed in at our functions, nevertheless it was enjoyable, and so a very happy evening came to an end.

Whether the appeal by the Chairman was the reason, but the following Friday saw a large attendance, and many members who have been absent due to illness, etc., have now returned, and we now look forward to a party of 30 attending the R.A.E. at Farnborough when the annual dance is held there with Sydney Thompson and his orchestra.

To anyone who may read this article who is not a dancer, but who would like to learn the many lovely dances that exist in old time dancing, you will be quite welcome to come along any Friday and join us in an evening's happy enjoyment and relaxation.

Remember, old time dancing is not old-fashioned dancing, as many people believe; in fact, the many tangos danced are really beautiful, and whilst the majority of dances are old time, many dances are of the "modern sequence," so called because some modern steps are included, and it is a fact that new dances are coming along every week and our tutors select those that are nicest and most popular with us members, so even you "modern dancers" will find something of interest at the club.

Might I at this stage point out

that we old-time dancing enthusiasts are not old men with beards dancing with dear, very old ladies, doing ancient dances in tights and wigs and cravats, but people from the age of 14 who have joined the club for one reason, to have an evening's relaxation with good company and pleasant music.

In conclusion, may I take this opportunity of thanking the officers of the Sheerwater Community Association for the many ways they have assisted us over the past years. I feel sure that the same spirit of co-operation will exist with the new officials and committee.

"YOUNG" OLD TIMER.



The Old-Time Dancing Club's Vice-Chairman, Mr. Constable, presents a television lamp to Mr. T. Gallagher, in recognition of his services to the club. Mr. C. A. Cole, Hon. Treasurer, and Mrs. Gallagher complete the picture.

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# Sheerwater Cricket Club

## TALKING CRICKET.

THE second General Meeting of the Sheerwater Cricket Club was held at the Community Centre on Wednesday, March 17th, and was given a report by the Secretary, Mr. S. J. Clamp. Mr. Clamp quickly delved into his biggest problem to date, and that in a nutshell is that he has not been able to book a ground for four of the most important games arranged for the coming season.

He stated that the Council had explained that there were more applications for pitches than there were pitches available, and that the Sheerwater Cricket Club had received its allocation. The club will be kept informed on the possibility of cancellations by other clubs. He stressed that, in the main, fixtures would be played on Sundays, with a few mid-week games.

Referring to kit, Mr. Clamp said that he hoped that the club would have about £80 worth of kit before the season began. The National Playing Fields Association have been contacted with the possibility of a grant.

The Chairman, Mr. W. G. Baulf, said the position looked promising, but thought that the club needed a few more playing members, and they would be all set for next season. More important still, he thought that team spirit should be given the greatest emphasis, on and off the field.

Mr. Baulf said he hoped they would receive a little more sympathy with ground difficulties in future years. In the meantime, he hoped

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neighbouring clubs would be able to help them out.

The Treasurer, Mr. Colin Barlow, in his report, said that the club had a credit balance of £5 1s. 3d.

Labour member of the Woking Council, Mr. E. J. Smith, threw some light on the possible use of the Sheerwater Recreation Ground for cricket by stating that he expected it to be laid by the 1960 season.

Officials elected were: Captain, Mr. G. W. Gascoigne; vice-captain, Mr. J. A. T. McDermott; team secretary, Mr. G. Field; competition organiser, Mr. C. Webster; hon. auditors, Messrs. W. Blyth and E. J. Smith.

Net practice will take place at Woking Park from 6 to 8 p.m., April 14th, 21st, 28th, and Sunday mornings on the Sheerwater Recreation Ground.

Kindly note that Mr. C. Webster has kindly donated a cup or bat to be presented for the best individual all-round performance during the season.

Here are details of fixtures to the end of May.

May 3rd. We entertain the Radio Corporation of America, at Byfleet.

May 10th. We visit Burpham Cricket Club.

May 17th. We entertain Woking Oddfellows at the Wheatshaf.

May 20th. We entertain Kenwoods, at Byfleet.

May 24th. We visit Woking Vandals Cricket Club.

May 27th. We entertain Wandsworth Electric, at Byfleet.



## CORRESPONDENCE



20, Devonshire Avenue,  
Sheerwater,

March 18th, 1959.

Dear Sir,

Having recently suffered the loss of my dear husband, may I express my deep gratitude to all the kind friends who have been so great a help and consolation to me, particularly the two priests at West Byfleet, the members of the Catholic Association (per Mrs. Holland and Mr. Squires), the deaconess of the Methodist Mission, and my own neighbours. The sympathy and aid that I have received from so many people of Sheerwater have sustained me during this most distressful time

and given me courage to bear my sad loss with a brave heart. I wish also to thank Dr. Bruce and Nurse Richardson for their devoted care during my husband's last illness, and once again to all who have helped me my heartfelt thanks and gratitude.

Yours sincerely,  
FLORENCE WHITE.

34, Dartmouth Avenue.

Dear Sir,

The Sheerwater Old People's Club was formed in November, 1953, and the Club House was opened in January, 1954, by Alderman R. Stamp, Chairman of the L.C.C.

### SHEERWATER SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB

## A GENERAL MEETING

of the SHEERWATER CRICKET CLUB  
will be held in the Community Centre  
at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, April 22nd, 1959

All members and interested persons are  
cordially invited to attend

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May 31st. We visit Grafham and Smithbrook Cricket Club.

The club is deeply grateful to Mr. Harry Murray, of St. Michael's Road, for the gift of a leather cricket bag and three pairs of batting pads.

## THE MASTER PLAN

As the years advance one by one,  
As on each age sets the eternal sun,  
While moon and stars blaze upon  
the night,

Their constellations, constant,  
bright.

Though rockets tear across the outer  
space,

Though nations vie, in an unholy  
chase,

While others in piety work to pro-  
cure

For mankind's suffering a way, a  
cure.

That ugliness and sin must take its  
toll,

That some ambitions strike to reach  
a goal,

But through our lives the human  
span

Flows unchanging, nature's plan.

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ingly,

A miracle, embracing man, con-  
stantly,

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tion.

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### SHEERWATER SECTION

HAVE you, dear reader, ever had the pleasure of achieving an ambition? I have done just that, and what a wonderful feeling it is.

As a private of the Woodham and Byfleet Division, I was asked to start a section in Sheerwater just two years ago. The first meeting did not amount to much, only a handful of youngsters turning up. I thought then that, if adults wouldn't come, attention must be paid to the youngsters. My daughter was the first pupil, and when she passed her first examination it meant that I could carry on with her as my assistant. Things progressed, so that now we have five adults in the nursing section and six in the ambulance section.

This last week-end was the first time that Sheerwater's youthful section could go out on a public duty without being supervised by myself or any other Brigade officer. The section, between Friday and Monday, performed over 40 hours of public duty. Two cadets went shopping for the old people in the Smiles Home. Two members were on duty in a nursing home, one of these being my daughter. As I had to work, my son deputised for me on ambulance duty. Two cadets and three adults went on duty at the Pirbright Motor-Cycle Scramble, and Ken and Frank were able to do good work there.

Last June I was honoured by being promoted to an officer of the Brigade. Is it any wonder that I am so proud of Sheerwater's Cadets, who have helped me realise my ambition?

W. BARLOW,  
Cadet Officer.

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Housing Committee. It is run by a Management Committee made up of people representing different aspects of community life, especially those most concerned with the welfare of old people, and includes representatives of the L.C.C., the Woking U.D.C., the Community Association, the Rotary Club, the W.V.S., as well as elected representatives of the old people themselves.

The club exists to link together in friendship all the older folk living on the Sheerwater Estate. The Club House, built by the L.C.C. and leased at a nominal rent, provides several rooms and is open every weekday under the supervision of the Warden. A full and varied programme of activities is provided for the recreation and relaxation of the old people.

The subscriptions of members, though comparable with those of similar clubs, cannot meet the cost of the services provided, but generous donations from local sources, together with grants under the Sunday Entertainments Act, have enabled the club to maintain a secure financial position. Unfortunately this happy situation is now seriously threatened because of diminishing income from Sunday attendances at cinemas, the full effect of which will begin to make itself felt in the current financial year. The Manage-

ment Committee must therefore seek to augment its income from donations if it is to continue to promote the welfare and happiness of the old people as it has in the past.

My committee is convinced that the battle against loneliness and boredom in old age is a cause which will commend itself to your readers. They will be grateful for any donations, however small, which may be sent. These should be addressed to me at the address given below.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. LENTHALL,  
Hon. Treasurer,  
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## Art Success

MISS JENNIFER LAWRENCE, aged 13, of 12, Dartmouth Green, has succeeded in winning the first prize in Group "B" (aged 12 to 15 years) of the competition run by Bentalls, of Kingston-upon-Thames. The competition attracted some 2,000 entries, which makes this a remarkable achievement. Her painting has been on display in the store for two weeks, and on Thursday, April 9th, she is to be presented with her prize by Mr. Gerald C. Bentall, C.B.E., the Chairman and Managing Director of the organisation.

It is understood that the prize is worth about £20, and the "Pylon" speaks for its readers in sending congratulations to Jennifer. With the marks which her painting attracted, Woking was placed first among Surrey towns.

In her modest way she attributes her success to the coaching she gets from Mr. Copping, the art master at Sheerwater County Secondary School, and she hopes to be able to pursue her studies in art and eventually make it her career.

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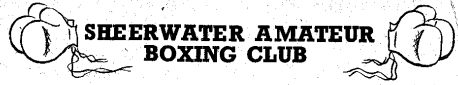
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Good luck, Danny. Congratulations on your remarkable achievements, which have brought the name of the Sheerwater Club into such prominence!

### SHEERWATER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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## What-Where-When

(In the Community Centre unless otherwise stated.)

Mondays, April 13th, 20th, 27th: C.A. Social Evening, including Short Partner Whist, Tombola, etc., 8 p.m. Refreshments

Tuesdays, April 14th: First meeting of the new Council of the C.A., 8 p.m.

Tuesdays, April 14th, 21st, 28th: County Library, 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Tuesdays, April 14th, 21st, 28th: St. John Ambulance, Sheerwater Section, 6.30 p.m.

Wednesdays, April 15th, 22nd, 29th: Whist Drive, Old People's Club, Bunyard Drive, 2.30 p.m.

Wednesdays, April 15th, 29th: Bobby Jenkins' School of Dancing Classes, 4.30 p.m.

Thursdays, April 16th, 23rd, 30th: County Library, 6.30 to 7.45 p.m.

Thursdays, April 16th, 23rd, 30th: S.C.A. Partner Whist Drive, with Miniature, Jackpot, etc., 8 p.m. Refreshments.

Thursdays, April 16th, 23rd, 30th: Weekly Whist Drive, Old People's Club, Bunyard Drive, Whist, Tombola, etc., 7.30 p.m.

Fridays, April 17th, 24th, May 1st: County Library, 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Fridays, April 17th, 24th, May 1st: Sheerwater Old Time Dancing Club Nights, 8 p.m.

Tuesdays, April 21st, 28th: S.C.A. Table Tennis Section, 8 p.m. New members welcome.

Wednesday, April 22nd: Sheerwater Cricket Club, General Meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday April 29th: S.C.A. Social Evening for all sports sections, Table Tennis, Snooker, Darts, etc., 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 9th: Grand Gala Dance with Beauty Competition in co-operation with the British Red Cross. Dancing 8 p.m. to midnight. Licensed bar applied for. Admission 3s. 6d. by ticket only. (See separate notice, posters and handbills.)

## Competition Results

Saturday, March 7th, 1959:

1. 11—15—19

(Winner receives £5.)

Saturday, March 14th, 1959:

1. 02—04—08

2. 02—04—09

3. 02—04—18

4. 02—04—21

5. 04—08—09

6. 04—08—18

7. 04—08—21

8. 04—09—18

9. 04—09—21

10. 04—18—21

(Winners receive 10s. each.)

Saturday, March 21st, 1959:

1. 09—11—21

(Winner receives £5.)

Saturday, March 28th, 1959:

1. 03—06—15

2. 03—06—21

3. 03—15—21

4. 06—15—21

(Winners receive £1 5s. each.)

Saturday, April 4th, 1959:

1. 03—04—06

2. 03—04—15

3. 03—04—17

4. 03—04—20

5. 03—06—15

6. 03—06—17

7. 03—06—20

8. 03—15—17

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