

Mr. Evans was Club Captain, but resigned over a row about the pairs competition – the entrant numbers included an ‘odd man’ A General Meeting was called and after a long discussion it was agreed that the pairs should not be drawn, and members enter as pairs, and the handicap was allocated on merit. There was a vote of confidence in Mr. Evans, who agreed to continue as Captain.

The General Meeting held in the Village Hall on November 25<sup>th</sup> nine Vice Presidents were elected, and a Mr. Charrington was to be asked to join their ranks. He accepted.

At the Committee of October 1931 a formal complaints procedure was set up. All complaints were to be in writing to the Secretary.

Weybridge club wrote that they were entertaining the Surrey Executive, and invited one badged member and one unbadged to play. As there were two badged players the choice was decided by a toss of a coin.

In January 1932 the dinner arrangements were finalised. There would be music arranged by Mr Gale Gardiner, the toasts were decided, as was the complimentary tickets. It was later reported that the ‘Dinner Accounts showed a deficit of £3.9.0’ which was acceptable.

In May 1932 it was decided that Mr. Howard should provide conveyances for away matches. (I presume this was Howards Garage in West Byfleet.)

The Committee agreed to hold a ‘Flannel Dance’ together with Byfleet Ladies Bowling Club (formed May 1<sup>st</sup> 1930) at the suggestion of the Ladies. Any profits or losses to be shared between the two clubs. The Secretary (Mrs. Haywood) asked if the men would object if the Ladies Committee provided the refreshments. There was, of course, no objection.

The Annual Dinner created much discussion in Committee. Who would propose the various toasts to the King, Parish Council, guests, and the Byfleet Ladies Bowling Club (BLBC) and who would reply? They decided who would provide the catering and the wines and spirits. It was suggested that it would be nice if the BLBC prizes could be presented at the dinner. (I have no record of the reply).

The number of Vice Presidents continues to grow. In 1932 there are nine, by 1933 there are eleven. Mr. Holroyd is president, and there are many names that are still well known in the village including Messrs Stoop, Bruzard and Charrington. Mr. Ball, who was appointed in 1929 moved from West Byfleet to Piccadilly London, and back to West Byfleet and still remained Vice president. The accounts show that their donations vary from £3.30 (President) to half a guinee (10/6). Mrs. Stevens became a Vice President in 1928. The President and Vice presidents were all listed as ‘Esq’ and abbreviation of Esquire which was a polite address to people who were not ennobled, but were of some substance.

Two players offered to play for the County again. (in 1932) Which infers that this was a regular occurrence?

In 1933 Mr. Stoop died. It was agreed, at the Committee meeting of July 17<sup>th</sup> to send wreath to be paid for from club funds – cost t £15.