

• SIBFORD •
OLD • SCHOLARS' •
• ASSOCIATION •



1939

"YE MENNE OF SHEEP-FORD WENDATH
WHITHERSOEVER THEY WILEN."

S. O. S.

Owing to the War it was thought that some O.S. may be away, we decided to post the Magazine in place of C.O.D.

So please send me 2/6 by return and any change of address, so your name can be retained on the Register.

Yours sincerely,

LIONEL GEERING,

Wickham Barn,

College Lane,

Hassocks.

Past Presidents



Wilfrid Pollard

1938-39

1904	<i>Joseph Spence Hodgson</i>	1924-25	<i>Frank Lascelles</i>
1904-05	<i>Dr. Richard L. Routh</i>	1925-26	<i>Dr. Margaret Brady,</i> <i>B.A., MB</i>
1905-06	<i>Michael T. Graveson, JP</i>	1926-27	<i>Christopher Martin,</i> <i>FRCS</i>
1906-07	<i>Robert B. Oddie</i>	1927-28	<i>Miriam J. Carter</i>
1907-08	<i>Joseph S. K. Parsey</i>	1928-29	<i>Arnold J. Kaye</i>
1908-09	<i>Elizabeth M. Oddie</i>	1929-30	<i>Henry John Randall</i>
1909-10	<i>Edward P. Kaye, MSc</i>	1930-31	<i>James T. Harrod, BA</i>
1910-11	<i>Charles E. Brady</i>	1931-32	<i>Theodora Hodgkiss, BSc</i>
1911-12	<i>Ethel M. Harrison</i>	1932-33	<i>Lionel Geering</i>
1912-13	<i>Arthur B. Oddie</i>	1933-34	<i>Jane Sabin</i>
1913-14	<i>Lucy S. Lamb</i>	1934-35	<i>Percy O. Whitlock, MA</i>
1914-16	<i>James T. Harrod, B.A</i>	1935-36	<i>Margaret C. Gillett</i>
1916-19	<i>Elizabeth F. Brown</i>	1936-37	<i>Henry Laurance</i>
1919-20	<i>Thomas Jackson</i>	1937-38	<i>Frederick E. Goudge</i>
1920-22	<i>Mabel T. Harrod, B.A</i>	1938-39	<i>Wilfrid Pollard</i>
1922-23	<i>Frank W. Snow</i>		
1923-24	<i>Ethel M. Sharp</i>		

The Sibford Magazine

Incorporating the SOSA Annual Report

The journal of, and published annually by, the
Sibford Old Scholars' Association

THE SENTINEL

In Sibford now there are many strangers. They have sought shelter there, believing that our Cotswold village is a place of safety and of refuge.

We are conscious, as we write these words, of a desire to impart into them something not only appropriate to the conditions in which we write, but worthy of the attention of those to whom they are addressed. In the paragraph above we speak of strangers who seek from Sibford a comfort that is material. We are led to the thought that Old Scholars may seek and find there a greater comfort; that is not material but spiritual; that is not shallow, but of a depth that only those who passed that way may know. There are quoted elsewhere in this magazine some words by Sir Michael Sadler: "In the schools of the Society of Friends we feel the power of a spiritual tradition. They follow and enjoin a settled way of life. What is best in them breathes the spirit of reasonable service and reveals the secret of a quiet mind." The principles that support that tradition, said Sir Michael, win their way "by the persuasive power of personal example." It is more than ever incumbent that we fulfil to the best that is in us the responsibility of that tradition; that we stand fast upon those premises of life that gained their early foundation in the Sibford of our childhood. There is little more that we can, that we need, to say. We would only ask, in all earnestness, that no Old Scholar will seek to escape the quietly compelling power of the tradition of Sibford; that each and every one will accept the knowledge that Sibford may be for them a sentinel; a criterion for their thoughts and a guide for all that they are called to do.

The title, "The Sibford Magazine," has been adopted following consultation with officers and committee after several OS's had expressed a wish not to continue with that used last year. Among arguments in favour of the present title were its euphony, its wider significance, and its greater truth compared with "The SOSA Annual Report" (used before last year), which is retained in the sub-title. Of the officers and committee who answered the Editor's appeal for guidance almost all preferred the title now adopted.

SOSA NOTICES

Marriages

LUSH-HARRIS.—On August 5th, 1938, at Friends Meeting House, Street, William J. Lush, of Yeovil, to Betty Harris, of Glastonbury.

CLARKE-MOGRIDGE.—On December 17th, at the Priory Church, Dunstable, Frederick Clarke to Ruby Mogridge, of Luton.

Births

GOUDGE.—On February 5th, to Hilda and Frederick E. Goudge, of Prestwich, a son.

HENDLEY.—On April 10th, to Emily and Maurice H. Hendley, of Twickenham, a son who was named Malcolm.

CLAYTON.—On July 29th, to Mary and Donald Clayton, of Kelvedon, Essex, a son.

Deaths

WAITES.—On August 31st, 1938, at Delmore, Transvaal, Thomas P. Waites.

SABIN.—On February 19th, Lucy Ann Sabin, late of Sibford, in her 57th year.

CROSLAND.—On April 27th, John Crosland, of Wallasey, in his 79th year.

CLARK.—On May 15th, Mary Jane Clark, late of Leighton Park, in her 81st year.

EDRIDGE.—On August 13th, Emily Edridge, of Wolverhampton, in her 87th year.

MAYO SMITH.—On August 19th, James T. Mayo Smith, of Bristol, in his 67th year.

Examination Successes

COLLEGE OF TEACHERS OF THE BLIND.—E. Margaret Lycett (Craft Instruction Certificate).

NORTHAMPTON ENGINEERING COLLEGE.—L. Ronald Brown (Diploma in Electrical Communication).

CHARTERED INSURANCE INSTITUTE.—Basil Clayton (Fellowship).

LONDON UNIVERSITY.—Patricia L. Read (1st MB).

WILTSHIRE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.—Joan Bennett (1st Class Housewifery Certificate).

HOWARD QUINTON.—Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts ; MCollH ; Member of the College of Handicrafts (credit in psychology, pedagogy, craft history and industrial history) ; First Class Honours, London City and Guild Handicraft Teachers Examination (Final).

OXFORD SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.—John Dumbleton, James Hilling, John Osborne, Janet Chattin, Elisabeth Holden, Janet Parkin, Margaret Roberts, Margaret Rundle, Pat Warren, Edith Worrall, Lucy Burg, Heinrich Hautmann, Herbert Lucas, Philip Parker, Margaret Herbert, Monica Knight, Margaret Perry, Audrey Rodgers, Jean Sinclair, Ishbel Whitaker, Peggy Yeoman.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY (BRONZE MEDALLION).—Anne Smee, Brenda Parker, Ruth Osborne, Elisabeth Holden, Pamela Dairy, Sheila Watkins, Robert Gibbons, Richard Eaves, Thurstan Holmes, Elsie Taylor, Valmai Thomas, Peggy Yeoman, Oina Paterson, Jean Sinclair, Heinrich Hautmann, Terence Cragg, Ralph Townley, Thomas Loewenstein.
INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.—Franz Rosen.

Information

UNLESS NOTICES for these pages are sent to Wilfrid Pollard it is impossible to compile a complete record. Old Scholars are once again asked to co-operate by sending information.

COLOURS may be obtained from Lionel Geering. Pocket badges are 10s. 6d. ; ties, 2s. 6d. ; blazers, 45s. ; plus postage.

THE C O D SCHEME

The distribution of this Magazine has been discussed by the Editor, Treasurer and other officers, and in view of the fact that future issues may be drastically reduced in size and scope it was thought that the current issue, which contains the Membership List, ought to be given a circulation as free from encumbrance as possible. The COD scheme is therefore postponed, but the Treasurer, who has undertaken the distribution, will insert an appeal in copies sent to OSs in arrears, asking them to make a special effort to bring their contributions up to date.

THE OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

HOWARD QUINTON

SECRETARY James C. Baily, Gorse Bank, Worlebury, Weston-super-Mare.

TREASURER Lionel Geering, College Lane, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex.

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES :—

ASSISTANT Elin Bally (address as James C. Baily).

LOCAL Margaret Green, Grove End Farm, Brailes, Banbury.
Lewis W. Poulton, Burdrop Farm, Sibford Gower.

BIRMINGHAM Eric Hipsley, 17, Abbot's Road, King's Heath, Birmingham 14.

LONDON Wilfrid Pollard, Wynyates, Denehurst Gardens, Woodford Green, Essex.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Doris Wetherall, 2, Windsor Terrace, Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

ADDRESSES Norman Coxon, Wolstonbury, Brandhall Road, Oldbury, Worcestershire.

AUDITOR Frederick Goudge.

ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE : Henry Lawrence.

MAGAZINE EDITOR Leslie J. Cross, 39, Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

ORGANISERS, 1940 Howard Quinton (Entertainments).
Alec Norman (Games).
Fred Goudge (Enquiries).
Godfrey Baseley (King Elm).

COMMITTEE Phyllis Carn, Reg. Pearmain, Frank Parkin, Leslie Baily, J. Dearden, K. Rice, J. Coxon, and the *ex-officio* members 1939-40.

WHITSUN SCENE

Told by Ruby Clarke and Illustrated
by Howard Quinton



Every outdoor event

This was truly a record week-end. The numbers were well up to the average of the past three years (they were distributed throughout the village by the admirable efforts of our local secretary, Roland Herbert, who disposed of one hundred and fifty visitors without complaint or disappointment; no mean task this!), and the sun's generous support assured the success of every outdoor event. How those responsible for the entertainments and catering excelled themselves will be revealed in due course.

Those of us who managed to arrive during the morning were welcomed by the President, Wilfrid Pollard, who we were glad to see restored to the fold after a year's absence. After this we joined the "Prom Parade" until the bell for lunch sounded, whereupon we fell in and fell to with usual OS heartiness and hilarity.

Sundry notices followed the formal opening of the gathering, and we were specially reminded to make ourselves known at our sleeping quarters immediately after lunch, as landladies could not be expected to wait up for us, which we did, being only too glad to park our luggage and deck ourselves out in holiday attire.

The mixed Crazy Cricket Match announced beforehand was abandoned, cricket enthusiasts declaring the game much too serious to mix, and that the suggestion was crazy anyhow. And so, normal, segregated games proceeded. The preliminary games in the tennis tournament, which this year had been arranged by Alec Norman, were also begun.

The girls' cricket match (Phyllis Carn was our captain) was played to the end, and the Old Girls managed to win by three runs, the score being 57 against 54. Men's cricket resulted in a draw, 88 for 8 declared for Old Scholars, 43 for 6 for the School.

During the interval for tea at the Hill, we were startled to hear an aeroplane zooming low over the school, and from the verandah a few minutes later we were able to discern the pilot



Wait up for us . . .

waving to us. Needless to say, the rest of tea-time was spent in speculation as to his identity.

At 6.30 we were in the gym, or lecture hall, in readiness for the School play, "The Slippers of Cinderella," by W. Graham Robertson. This very amusingly portrayed a little girl's endeavour, with the help of a Fairy Godmother, to give her family its "heart's desire." Unfortunately for the family, the Godmother confused it with Cinderella's family of story-book times and the results were rather embarrassing. However, all was

straightened out when the clock was made to strike twelve. Those taking part were Margaret Rundle, Erica Bond, Janet Dale, Betty Davies, Priscilla Flinn, Edith Worrall, Frances Brookhouse, Judith Long and Alan Cole, and the play was produced by Miss Burgess. Only one play was presented as several scholars were at Yearly Meeting in London for the day. This also accounted for the absence of one or two Old Scholars, but we were assured by wives and friends that they would turn up later.

After supper we returned to the gym for reunion, and before dancing were entertained with songs by Kathleen Rice (*née* Snow); recitations from G. K. Chesterton's "Songs of Innocence" by Jonathan Edwards, and some schoolboy howlers and stories related by James T. Harrod, culled from his experience in Friends Schools. The best of these were often at his own expense!

Geoffrey Long recited some more of his unusual epitaphs, also alleged to be true, in particular:—

"Here lies the mother of children five,
Two are dead and three alive,
The two who are dead preferring rather
To die with mother than live with father."

Grace Bunker and Irene Wagstaffe entertained with songs; Will Norgroave played popular songs on his harmonica, and once again we were fortunate in having A. J. Alan (alias Bernard Aylward) with us who told us the remarkable story of the ghost of Betty Martin. Lastly Johnnie Smith produced the "squeeze box" from its hiding place, the Boot Room, (or so he said), and we were encouraged by the strains therefrom to join in community singing.

Chairs were pushed back for a short dancing session and we then adjourned to the Elm for more reunion. The ng birds, however, must have retired early (or elsewhere), for the



Jonathan Edwards
recited . . .

singing was far from tuneful or rousing, and after one or two gloomy attempts we numbered off to find ourselves ninety-six strong. Vigorous rockets followed to make up for the lack of vocal exercise, and in romantic moonlight we sauntered off to bed.

After breakfast on Sunday we gathered on the lawn where, as usual, the group photograph was taken by Arthur Wells, who took one while we were all smiling prettily and the other so quickly after that most of us were unable to resume the same composed expression. However, as Arthur Wells pointed out, his camera was being subjected to great strain and therefore he naturally wanted to be as quick as possible.

Once again we strolled through the fields to the Meeting House in the Gower, and after the Meeting for Worship (during which J. T. Harrod spoke on the spirit of freedom typified in the motto "Ye Menne of Sheep-ford Wendath Whithersoever They Wilen"), a short meeting was held for Old Scholars of conscription age who were given the opportunity of hearing and discussing different points of view with the headmaster, Arthur Johnstone, and one or two members of the staff.

Lunch time became more rowdy and hilarious than ever upon the circulation of an inquisition paper, the results of which were never made known, due to the fact that most inquisitees could not get beyond the first question, "Which is faster, bicycle or racehorse?" it being mostly upheld that the answer would depend upon the rider.

The afternoon picnic to Traitor's Ford was a grand success. Most of us walked via Temple Mill and along the stream, or over the Ridge, and it was noted with surprise and delight that there were fewer cars than usual! There was another surprise which some at least had not anticipated (apart from the fact that quite suddenly Leslie Thomas appeared in our midst, as if by magic, after his sojourn abroad). Japhet, the moke, had been superseded by an up-to-date utility van (or shooting brake) which we discovered parked near by. It was whispered that this very efficient machine had brought tea already made—it certainly tasted good. We also welcomed the appearance of more elaborate and fancy cakes than the rather plainer fruit cake entrusted to Japhet on previous picnics. Having shown our appreciation by assuring for the van a lighter trip back, we found there was still plenty of time before evening Meeting to return along by the stream and through fields ablaze with buttercups.

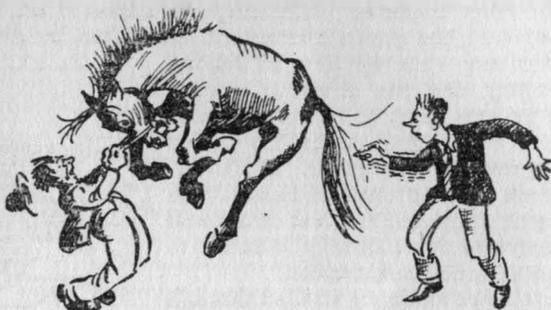
Francis Pollard came down from London specially to address the Meeting, which was held on the lawn at The Hill. The



Depends on the rider

WHITSUN SCENE

weather held good, and this arrangement enabled a large number of Old Scholars to attend, as well as the present scholars. Afterwards we hurried to the lawn at the old School, where Birmingham Old Scholars presented "The Builders," another of Laurence Housman's "Little Plays of St. Francis." The sunny lawn with the steps and balustrade in the background provided once more an admirable setting in keeping with the play. Raymond Baseley portrayed Father Francis and John Coxon Brother Juniper. Supporting them there were Mary Wells, John Parsons, Marjorie Winter, Jack Simpson, Norman Coxon and Olive Wagstaffe, who was also producer.



Standing at the other end of his horse

Back in the dining room at 8 o'clock we did justice to the excellent supper, and especially delicious were the trifles and jellies of which there seemed to be a never-ending supply.

Once again we settled down in the gym for the President's address and the Business Meeting, which without doubt was the snappiest on record (due mainly, it is thought, to the chairman's conclusive remarks when there was any semblance of irrelevancy).

Then came reunion, and we were entertained with a song by Kathleen Rice; more poems of G. K. Chesterton's read by Jonathan Edwards; and Mary Wells, in a more serious mood, but still at the piano, gave us some melodies from Chopin. Mabel T. Harold and Alice Long recited in their own lively styles, and in both poems we were aware of suitable Sunday evening advice. Again the squeeze box made its appearance with its maestro, and after a few renderings of the old 'uns (especially "Sweet and Low" which crops up in every OS singsong), we set off for the Elm, where the gathering was both larger and more tuneful than on Saturday.



Little Cotswold comedy

Monday is always the zenith of our week-end's enjoyment, and this year's proved it beyond doubt. Never was there time on our hands, from the moment we

scrambled into breakfast at 8.30 (or thereabout !) until many, many hours later we crawled into bed.

Immediately after breakfast we set out with partners on a scavenger hunt prepared by Billy Wells. Briefly, we were given until 11 o'clock to collect a dozen specified articles, and were not allowed to spend more than 3d. in procuring any of them, or to proceed otherwise than on foot.

What fun we had ! Where else but in Sibford would we be allowed to search through the till at the Post Office for a 1910, 1911 or 1912 halfpenny, or a landlady gladly rummage in waste-paper baskets and drawers for an envelope postmarked 26th May, 1939 ? And who can blame a certain Mr. S. for standing at the other end of his horse when the poor creature's tail seemed in danger of becoming hairbare ? (One hair only was required, not a handful, as some scavengers seemed to think.) At last, having enlisted the aid of sympathetic village folk, we were able to stagger back to the gym with our specimens. Stagger is the word, since someone returned with a potato weighing 1 lb. 8 oz., and another enterprising person trundled back a miniature doorstep as the stone with a hole through it.

The sports on the boys' playground came next, and were this year of a decidedly original flavour, the predominant one being orange ! After a straightforward sack race there was an

orange and spoon race in which the spoon had to be held in the mouth and the orange fished up from a can of water. Present scholars won this event. The most popular item, and most amusing to watch, was "necking the orange." Competitors were lined up in teams, each leader gripping an orange under the chin. The idea was to pass the orange along without the aid of



The aid of sympathetic village folk

hands. Those possessed of more than one chin, of course, were handicapped from the start, but one team was particularly fortunate in having Leslie Baily, whose chin might have been devised by nature for this very game. (Is that libel, or fair comment on a matter of public importance ?—Ed.)

Again Old Scholars lost, and although an all-men boat race was won for us, the morning's honours went to the present scholars by 37 points to 32.

The tennis final was played off before lunch, and after three very arduous and keenly fought sets Josie Burt and Howard

Quinton managed to beat Jean Cottrell and Jim Boyce. It was gratifying to younger Old Scholars to find themselves so well represented in this final.

In the afternoon we set out lightheartedly to Whichford for our second picnic. The weather was perfect and we were all eager to visit the woods again after a break of some years. Only a few energetic Old Scholars walked, the rest preferring to reserve their energy for the rest of the day's activities. How pleasant it was to lounge "mid the bluebell and the fern. . ."

Once again the gym was packed to suffocation point for the final entertainment on Monday evening. The first item on the all-star variety programme was an orchestral piece by the augmented SOSA band, other musical Old Scholars replacing Ron, missing from the ranks of the Quintons. Space does not permit a detailed description of each item, but suffice to say that we were excellently entertained by Kathleen Rice, Mrs. Harrod, Eva Roy, Jonathan Edwards, Will Norgroave and versatile Mary Wells, who gave us an exhibition of tap-dancing.

Mabel Pollard, the President's wife, then presented the prizes. The winners of the scavenger hunt were Roland Herbert's daughter Margaret and her partner David Laity, and those of us who had returned triumphantly with a month-old newspaper as one of our specimens were somewhat abashed to learn that their newspaper was dated January 1st, 1788. The tennis champions were also suitably rewarded, and John Dearden congratulated for his organisation of the morning's sports.

Keeping abreast with the times, a General Knowledge Bee had been arranged. Edward P. Kaye, attired in cap and gown, announced the questions, with Leslie Baily as scorer and Gong Master, and Dick Geering as Supporter of the Gong. The sides in this six-aside contest represented the School *v.* Old Scholars, but it must be admitted that neither proved itself very intelligent. In fact, Leslie became so used to striking the gong that his hand strayed to it even when someone did give a correct answer! One interesting fact came to light, however, that Ivor Novello's song "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was popularised by him in Sibford when he was on a visit to Frank Lascelles in the early days of the Great War, some time before it was heard in London. The result of the Bee was that Old Scholars emerged victorious by half a mark, which just goes to show! . . .

The last item was an amusing little Cotswold comedy presented by London Old Scholars and produced by Marjorie Parsons, entitled "Money Makes a Difference." The cast comprised Harold Rose, superbly transformed into a blunt, old labourer; Betty Swann, his nagging, spinster sister of uncertain age; Bernard Aylward, a crony of his; Dennis Butler, the sister's priggish young man; and Ian Hedger, a young clerk. Harold's antics in trying to make a good impression on the cautious young man

WHITSUN SCENE

were well up to his previously portrayed histrionic abilities, brought many laughs. The plot that went astray, and Betty's unexpected action in dismissing the young man at the end left us as "flabbertigasted" as her brother, and the whole thing provoked so many tears and pains from excessive laughing that we almost couldn't muster enough strength to show our appreciation of their magnificent effort.

Supper over,

sad but pleasant task of giving thanks to those who take care of the catering for us,"

Mrs. Woolgrove and her helpers,

was with regret we learned that Mrs. Baillie was retiring, and Miss Simmons leaving to take up a new appointment elsewhere at the end of the term.

In spite of lengthy entertainment and prolonged supper, there was still time to go again to the gym,

the cheerful strains of the SOSA Band,

Elm for the last time. There we found our Master of Ceremonies, Arnold Kaye, awaiting our arrival with his select choir (guaranteed to sing in tune) who were to lead us in singing their favourites. A hundred and twenty of us joined in the final "Auld Lang Syne,

be they would catch a faint sound of clapping hands and perhaps a drawn out "Aa-ah" as our last (official) rockets echoed across the moonlit countryside.

A gloom had descended upon Sibford on Tuesday morning, literally as well as figuratively,

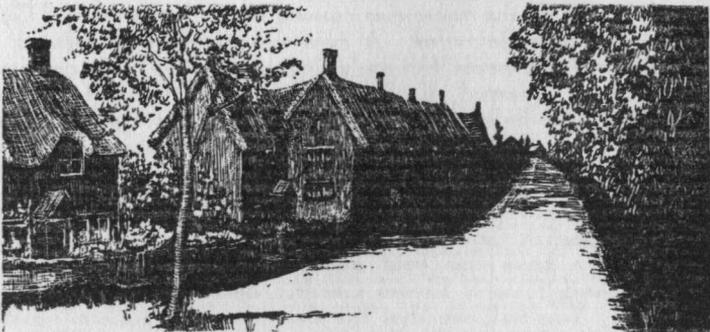
the right atmosphere for bidding sad farewells and witnessing Tanner's bus,

Scholars,

left chatted a while on the Prom,

brighten. The week-end had definitely come to a close,

there was nothing left to do but vanish also along the road to Banbury,



Along the road to Banbury

BUSINESS MEETING

at which was revealed
an Improved Position

THE financial position of the SOSA was revealed at the annual business meeting at Whitsun to be better than it has been for several years. A deficit on the general account was wiped out, and the new year begun with a credit balance.

Charles Brady was in the chair at the meeting, which was held in the gym. He was supported by the secretary, James Baily, and the treasurer, Lionel Geering. Greetings from absent Old Scholars were received from Emily Edridge; Marjorie Darch; Doris Weatherall; Theodora Benton; Frank W. Snow; The Chennels; Elizabeth Foster-Brown; Emiline M. Vickers (Australia); Pam, Rosie, Norah, Monica Weed (?); Frederick Weston; Frederick Goudge; Fred Sheldon; Norman Eames (President, on behalf of Saffron Walden OS); Phyllis and Gordon Wells; Herbert W. Calcraft (Canada); A. P. Lower; and John Handy.

In the election of officers and committee the Association was fortunate in that most of those retiring were willing to stand for re-election. The complete list will be found at the beginning of this magazine. Among those who felt they could not stand again was Roland Herbert, whose work during the past years as local secretary has been tremendous. He was thanked sincerely for all he had done.

The President, Wilfrid Pollard, proposed that the President for 1939-40 should be Howard Quinton, who was unanimously elected. Lewis Poulton was elected local secretary, and Margaret Green accepted re-election as assistant local secretary. Alec Norman was elected in place of Howard Campion as games organiser, and on the committee Phyllis Carn and Reg Pearmain were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Gulie Grimes and Joy Reynolds. A new committee was formed, to deal with arrangements for the centenary in 1942. It consisted of: James T. Harrod, C. E. Brady, Henry Randall, Howard Quinton, Leslie Baily (from the SOSA); Maud Rowntree and Frederick Braithwaite (from the School Committee). Leslie Baily was elected Editor of the proposed History of the School.

The financial position was dealt with in a letter from the auditor, Frederick Goudge, who was unable to be present. He wrote: "We have this year an unusually good statement of accounts, and I think Lionel Geering deserves a special word of thanks. You will see that the deficit on the general account has been wiped out and we can carry forward a small credit

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

given at whitsun
by Wilfrid Pollard

TO tell you the truth, at this moment I feel exactly as I did rather more than a quarter of a century ago, when I had to read in Evening Meeting for the first time, except that Mr. Harrod has not given me a rehearsal, neither has my subject been chosen for me. Choice was in fact somewhat limited, since I should find it most difficult to address you in words of learned wisdom or to give you sound worldly advice. That being so I propose to recall a few impressions of my days at Sibford. Some years ago reminiscence was referred to as the last standby of a nervous President, but being able to say "25 years ago so and so" seems to entitle me to the garrulity of age.

It may be a surprise to you, as it certainly was to me, to find that I occupy this honoured position. It is a complicated little story, but this is how it happened. Passing through Witney, and stopping as all must to admire again the beauty of the Cotswold cottages with their glory of honey-coloured stone, I saw a constable, of peaceful countenance, but young, quite definitely young.

On arriving at Sibford I was approached by that talented Master of Art, the Old Scholars' Secretary, on the question of Presidentship. I at first declined on the ground of lack of seniority. He then enquired, "Have you ever noticed a policeman looking young? If so, it's a sure sign that you are getting old." Recalling my very recent experience, I then submitted, for it seemed to be the hand of fate, and you have to suffer the consequences to-day.

Perhaps I was wrong to call my address reminiscence, it is filled rather with the desire to convey our thanks as past scholars to—

"The men who tanned the hide of us,
Our daily foes and friends,
Who shall not lose their pride of us
Howe'er the journey ends,"

and to remember gratefully the other stalwarts of Sibford whose queer humours and solid country Englishness formed the background of our school lives.

Our school walks took us well into the rich Cotswold country, and we are indebted to the friendly farmers who allowed us such freedom, and sometimes sport by way of helping to dip sheep or to catch the rats at threshing time, not to mention the blackberries and an occasional apple.

Many of my time will recall the lower school walks,
by one whose love of the country urged her ever further from the
school,
triumphant.

It is to Ethel M. Sharp that so many of us owe our love of
the country and love of poetry. She showed this strongly in
her address as President fifteen years ago; an address in which
she generously thanked her scholars for inspiration she had
received from them,
her. I think you will agree this is typical of the attitude of the
Sibford staff of all time.

Many indeed were the kindnesses shown us by the staff in
their hours off duty. The help they gave us with our hobbies,
the archaeology and sketching clubs,
as Epwell,
who organized the School camps in the holidays.

We all enjoyed the readings by our headmaster on leisurely
summer walks,
on duty at Paradise,
superiority over our less fortunate brothers in the long dormitory.

While mentioning that delectable spot,
recall one dark night when,
heard in the distance a jingling,
takably heralding the approach of that notorious figure,
Barnes,
was never acquired at a temperance lecture. On he came down
the hill,
carried was mistaken by him for a guiding star,
dismay we unintentionally lured him to destruction on the very
steps of Paradise,
or our youthful ears shocked.

Many are the lasting memories of our sojourn there; the
initiation rites of total immersion under the pump,
catching competitions,
gooseberries,
reasons the only possible return from the garden was by climbing
the thatched roof to the attic,
gesticulating figures cast animated silhouettes on the barn wall
opposite.

From this barn on the opposite side of the road we heard
periodically the boisterous singing which accompanied the rent
night suppers presided over by that genial soul,
Many of us gained knowledge while watching at his forge and
listening to the local parliament which met there,
kindest old lady,
advice she gave us when our eyes were larger than our stomachs
in matters of Cornish pasties.

Some boarding schools suffer stagnation about mid-term, but although we returned home only twice a year, how could Sibford be monotonous with such a rich freize of local colour? Their very names ring like the Effingham, Grenville, Raleigh and Duke of Newbolt's "Admirals All," or the worthies of "Widdicombe Fair."

Nor could life be monotonous when we had visits from such friends as William Nobel with his battery of concertinas or Guy Enoch with his wonderful lantern slides on the private lives of tiny insects. It was sometimes my privilege with two other boys to accompany Guy Enoch to, say, Temple Mills on his untiring search for new specimens. I shall never forget the enormous size of the net he used to sweep the long grass for insects, invisible to the naked eye. Such visits as these and many others provided us with stimuli from the outside world.

But supreme of all breaks in the school routine was of course the visit of the Old Scholars each Whitsun. Do you recall the feeling of excitement which pervaded the whole school as more and more Old Scholars arrived? A few in high-seated motor cars, and one I remember in a tricar with wicker seat on the front, but best of all the horse-brakes which were to return again in a week or so to take us homewards.

In 1912 Ethel M. Harrison gave a Presidential Address which I shall never forget. The gay, high-spirited manner in which she dealt with her subject, "Esprit de Corps," seemed to weave together in a bond all who had ever been to Sibford. As a boy in the upper fourth form it created in me a longing which I shall always have, to join those lucky people who can return again to enjoy these happy surroundings in full freedom.

It is such impressions as these that carry us on through life with a thankful heart, grateful to those who gave so much to us in our schooldays. I would that we could show our gratitude more definitely, but our return each year is some indication of our affection. It is notable that however many schools past scholars of Sibford have attended, it is to Sibford they flock at such times as these, as on a pilgrimage to pay homage to the memories of their youth, to join in the mysteries of the Elm, and to send up the traditional rocket. We have much to be thankful for in this our heritage.

How happy is he, born and taught,
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armour is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill.
For though the dust that's part of us
To dust again be gone,
Yet here shall live the heart of us
In the school we've handed on.



★
● PROM ●
PARADE

on
Whit Monday
included those
you see above
looking down
on the things
you see taking
place on left



★Time For a Picnic



OLD SCHOLARS will always find time to eat in the open. The London branch is doing it at the top of the page and the other pictures are of the Whitsun picnic to Traitor's Ford. Below, E. P. Kaye tells P. O. Whitlock what not to miss!



A TRAGIC COMMENTARY

working for refugees
by Hugh Carn

I HAVE been asked to write about some of the work that is being done to help refugees, and more particularly on the work of the Eastbourne Refugee Committee, of which I am a member.

In December last year four people, including two Old Scholars, got together at Eastbourne to consider what they could do to help the unfortunate exiles from Germany and Czecho-Slovakia. They were John P. Brewer, L. Dorland Carn, a Mrs. Saunders and myself. It was decided that the best help could be rendered by opening a hostel for refugees. Many properties were inspected, but they all proved either unsuitable or the rents were too high. Then, through the good work of Mrs. Saunders, a fully furnished house was presented to us rent free, and we were able to proceed with our plans.

Our first consignment of refugees numbered only four, but as time went on the house gradually filled and it became apparent that a larger committee to meet a wider public was necessary. Other organisations and churches throughout the town were therefore asked to send representatives to assist in running the hostel, although only a small executive committee was maintained.

We started with absolutely nothing. It was a venture in faith, which has been more than justified. Gifts of groceries, money, blankets and linen have been steadily forthcoming from those who have heard of the work.

English teachers have volunteered their services in helping to teach the refugees our language, and our guests have not been slow to learn.

The hostel sleeps twenty, but at the end of four months it was necessary to extend, and another hostel, sleeping sixteen, has been taken.

The Eastbourne Committee is one of the few that does its own case work, a work which is at once interesting and heart-breaking. The whole process bristles with difficulties and red tape. At one time private organisations throughout the country dealt with all types and kinds of refugees, presenting their own cases to the Home Office for approval. But this method caused so much overlapping and duplication that it became necessary to co-ordinate, and five or six large committees undertook to deal with a particular type of refugee.

For instance, the Germany Emergency Committee of the Society of Friends deals only with non-Aryan Christians; the German Jewish Aid Committee only with Jews of Jewish faith in Germany; and the Czech Refugee Fund with all refugees in Czecho-Slovakia.

Each London Committee is split up into various departments, and in addition there are the Hospitality Committee and the Domestic Bureau. Originally the Eastbourne Committee worked with the Hospitality Committee, taking refugees from London for short periods until they had been rested, obtained a domestic post, or their visas for another country. But since we have taken up our own case work our activities have become extended, and we are now a free-lance and self-contained hostel, working with each London Committee as necessary.

Another branch of our work, apart from bringing over refugees, giving hospitality, finding positions and trainee posts, is the care of the children who have been ruthlessly torn from their parents and find themselves in a strange country, most of them unable to speak a word of English. It is no easy task to find either suitable homes for these children or the £50 guarantee which is required. It is a work which demands sympathy, tact, and understanding.

Most of the refugees who come to this country are trans-migrants; that is, people who have a quota number or affidavit for another country, usually America, and are only waiting for permission to enter that country. They must have a guarantor in England, who will undertake that the refugee will at no time be a charge upon the State and that he will pay emigration expenses if necessary. A smaller number are brought over as trainees, and are between the ages of 18 and 35. Before they can be brought over, £100 must be deposited as a guarantee against emigration expenses, posts must be found for them, and they must have plans for emigration. The young fellows are then allowed to enter this country and are trained for a suitable trade or profession, particularly industrial occupations and agriculture.

A very small number, highly skilled experts, are permitted to come to England for permanent residence on Work Permits. They are not, however, allowed to take a position until the employer has satisfied the Home Office and the Trades Council that equal British labour is not available, or that the post has been specially created for the refugee.

The easiest people to bring out of Germany are the women. Single or divorced women between the ages of 18 and 45 can be brought over on a Domestic Permit, and do not need a post to come to. Domestic couples, however, cannot usually be brought over unless they have a post waiting.

You may ask, how do you get into touch with the refugees? This is really very simple, for no sooner does one refugee enter the hostel than he tells us of members of his family or friends he wishes to bring out. In one celebrated case a refugee begged me to do something for his family, and when all the particulars were noted down, the family numbered eight!

Before a refugee is allowed to enter this country he has to obtain certain documents, which may be either photostatic copies or originals. They are: birth certificate, medical certificate, copy of quota number, copy of affidavit, life history, references, and passport photographs, and they must be registered in England. If a guarantor has been found, the case can be presented to the London Committee for approval, and finally to the Home Office for a permit. These papers are expensive and sometimes difficult to obtain, but until they are complete the case cannot be presented for the permit.

On the other side matters are very much more difficult, for although Germany is anxious to get rid of her Jewish population, she is still more anxious to see that they do not leave her while in debt. Therefore the refugee, before he can obtain his passport, has to apply to the German authorities for certificates that he has paid his income tax, his special Jews tax, his rates, his debts and so on. For these certificates he has to wait for many hours, perhaps weeks, in long queues outside the offices. Even then officials have to be bribed, sometimes with outrageous sums, before they will issue the certificates. It is indeed a happy day for the refugee when he receives from England the permit to come to this country and can take his card to the British Consulate and get his visa, for it means that with luck he will be in safe harbour within a month.

A sidelight is the Nazi method of handling businesses owned by Jews. A receiver is appointed, and it is his job to run the business down to such an extent that the owner is only too anxious to sell out—always of course to an Aryan. Thus a business worth perhaps 50,000 Reichmarks may be sold for about 500.

Here is a typical case with which we have to deal. A young girl came to me a few months ago in tears with a letter from her fiancé, begging me to bring him to England. For eight months he had been in a concentration camp. Eventually he was released, and tried to get over the Polish border illegally. He was arrested by the Gestapo and had the good fortune to be placed in a civil prison, where he stayed for five months, although no court had judged his case. He was then taken to the Polish border and forced illegally into Poland, the police holding rifles and threatening to fire if he turned back. From 5 o'clock in the evening until 8 o'clock the following morning he ran through forests, across fields, avoiding everybody. For two hours he

was stuck in a bog unable to get out. Eventually he came to a little village, starving and exhausted, where a Jewish family took him in and gave him food and rest. It was from here that he wrote to his fiancée telling her of his agonies.

What could be done? He was in Poland illegally, liable to be arrested at any moment and forced back into Germany, to concentration camp and perhaps death. An urgent visa was the only solution, and fortunately this was granted as a Special Case. But still it meant that although under British protection in Poland, no other assistance could be given. So he remained in Poland, half starved, and thankful to get thin soup to drink from an old tin can. If he survives he will come to England, but I cannot say when—perhaps to-morrow, perhaps—

On the brighter side, there is the case of the refugee we brought over direct from a concentration camp. He came to me and asked for his fiancée to be brought over, and after many weeks of correspondence, collecting all papers and certificates, she came. A fortnight later, at Whitsuntide, they were married at the local synagogue, and the members of the committee had the pleasure of helping to tie the matrimonial knot! Since then a position as a butler and cook has been found for them, and they are doing extremely well. A happy climax to what might have been a tragedy.

My work as case secretary takes every spare moment I have, and it is lucky that I have a pretty sound nervous system, for it is hard, haunting and nerve-racking work. Nearly every case begins with heartrending stories of privations and persecutions, some of them, even now, almost unbelievable. We are glad to do what we can for these unfortunate people, but it is a tragic commentary on modern civilisation that we should be able to find such work to do.

[Since I wrote the above England has declared war on Hitler and case-working has for the time being ceased. Refugees are technically "Enemy Aliens," although there is at present no suggestion that they should be interned. Local committees are still taking responsibility for those under their care, and we hope sincerely that the public will maintain a spirit of goodwill towards them. One of our guests, a young fellow of about 25, sailed on the Athenia with just 30s. to start a new life. We thought he was among those who went down, and then we heard he was picked up by an American boat and is now safe in USA.—H.C.]

[Editor's Note.—Old Scholars may have come into contact with schemes for helping goodwill towards refugees. At Uxbridge, for example, there are one or two OSs among those who meet refugees each week at the Uxbridge Meeting House. The objects are social intercourse; helping refugees to forget an unhappy past; and the exchange of ideas, with a view to a better understanding between nations in the future.]

SIBFORD REVISITED

a reaction to whitsun
by Edward P. Kaye

TO enjoy all the OSA gatherings up to 1912 and then to be exiled to a foreign land until 1939 is a cruel fate indeed. As Whitsuntide came round each year herculean concentration was needed to focus attention on the science curriculum of the Scottish Board of Education, by whom I was employed during those years.

Any boy who was at the School in 1896 knows that distance lends enchantment to the view—or he ought to. And in considering how 1939 appealed to me I admit that it did not quite come up to my high expectations. This opinion, a personal one, has many explanations. I am older now, whereas reunions are, and should be, full of the keenness of youthful enthusiasms. I have broken the sequence of attendances, and so have lost touch with the group by the gradual replacement of the known faces by the unknown (consequently it was all the more delightful to meet and recognise such stalwart worthies as Carrie Rickatson and Nellie Gittins. Where are the rest?) And—my final diatribe—how the scene has changed! The centre of gravity has wandered uphill to pastures new, but the splendid new buildings are not my Sibford.

Enough of these somewhat lachrymose impotent protestations. Nineteen thirty-nine was a tremendous success. Having, in the past, had some share of the responsibility of "serving tables" I was amazed at the smoothness with which the programme was carried out. The concerts of to-day are improved, the items more rehearsed and more ambitious and, perhaps, more formal.

And cricket. The match of other days was a contest of importance, a struggle which we tried to win, and occasionally did; strokes and catches were cheered by all who could spare themselves from the tennis; the off-break of Percy Hodgetts or a leg swipe by P.O.W. was a topic of conversation and a memory. On one occasion a bat was given for the highest score.

On the other hand, altogether admirable are the two supplements of rockets and the tip-top dance band. These are items of delightful communal activity which add a great deal to our social enjoyment.

To sum up. The membership of the Association is now numerous; this entails fresh difficulties of method and of organisation, and these require new solutions. But appearances are mightily in our favour: personnel, enthusiasm and loyalty promise a bright future indeed.

FROM A VAGABOND

how not to stay still
by Thomas C. Butler

AN importunate Editor, discovering by some mysterious agency known only to journalists and other queer people that I had indulged in an extensive cycling trip on the Continent (before the war), asked me to write something about it for this magazine.

This same Editor also thought (by what process only he can know) that Old Scholars might also be interested in some of the personal details of the author of this supposedly literary effort. I have, therefore, no apology for what follows, and can only say that vengeance should be wreaked upon the Editor who drove me to it.

Concerning myself, there is not much to say. I was at Sibford for four years (I think 1931 to 1935). After leaving I went for a year to matriculation classes, but did not sit because I was frightful in maths. Towards the end of this course I used to alternate my serious lessons with the Art School, and in the end was occupied nearly all the time with art. I thought I would take up commercial art, and won a small scholarship for the evenings. To pay for materials, I decided to work during the day, and hired myself out in a small wireless shop. Here I worked for a few weeks, and was reprimanded for washing the floor in big brown brogues without socks on my feet. Then I left, and did paintings at home all day, and went to the Art School during the evenings. I still tried to earn some money, and worked in an aeroplane factory. Here, I was appointed to count out oily screws. Showing myself proficient, in spite of my mathematical weakness, I was promoted to bigger screws, and later to carrying aeroplane-struts. One day, I saw machine guns mounted on the aeroplanes in the assembling hall, and gave in my notice.

Shortly afterwards, a friend of mine left England to go back to her own home in the Near East. I thought I should like to follow, and worked in a cleaning firm. My duty was to go round from door to door, asking for dirty clothes. They used to take us out in the morning to some place and dump us. This was a very healthy period physically, and I grew brown and wrote a lot of poetry about nature.

Later, there was a vacancy in Friends House for an office boy. I worked in the Friends' Service Council for over a year and alternated being chief tea-maker with meeting many interesting people. During this time, I took guitar lessons, and also shorthand. Then I met some Spanish refugees, and started

learning Spanish. Later, feeling no doubt that I wasn't getting anywhere, Friends offered me six months' training in a Commercial School. There, I learned my typing, and finished off my shorthand. I took Commercial French, and started German.

At the end of this period I thought I should go abroad and finish off my French. I had just one or two pounds, and an old bike that I used to go to College. I said "Here goes!" and went abroad. You see then, that there is no question of my loving cycling for itself, but as a good means of getting about. You meet more people with it, and it is more interesting and cheaper than the train.

I did not have a too definitely set itinerary, although I did want to see the Mediterranean and Provence. I went alone, and the trip was rather in the form of a vagabondage. But during that time I managed to meet a lot of Continental Friends, and also many Esperantists (I have known this language from just about so high). My journey went: Dieppe, Amiens, Paris, Chartres, Le Mans, Tours, Bourges, Lyons, Valance, Avignon, Nimes, Arles, Marseilles, Toulon, Cannes, Nice, Vintimille, Grenoble, Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchatel, Besancon, Paris, home; that is to say, North, Eastern, and Southern France, and French-speaking Switzerland.

When I came back I wrote several pen pictures of my experiences, and though I liked them and the Editor said he did, he exercised the exasperating prerogative of his trade and refused to print them. He said this wasn't Nash's Magazine, and what Old Scholars wanted was—well, I hope he's right.

My chief interests in life are languages and people, and that was why I made my trip. Since, I have been abroad again, from the same incentives, and heaven knows where they will lead me in the end. . . .

[And here, just to show we really did like Thomas' pen pictures, is one of the shorter ones he calls "Eu."—Ed.]

I topped the hill and descended into what seemed to me part of a theatre—the little town of Eu. The streets were narrow and *pittoresques*; an odour of fresh baking bread escaped unseen from the little baker shops; in the square, the people had set up stalls: it was market day.

I felt cheered, and turned my eyes to the church. I said to a little boy: "I should like to go in." He replied quite simply: "You have the right to" (*Vous avez la loi*). I gave him some chocolate and entered the building. I came upon rows of little children, kneeling in the pews, and turning beads in their hands. I joined them, and felt at peace, although I had no beads, and knew few of the responses. . . .

HOME THOUGHTS

from an australian farm
by Emiline M. Viccars

THE writer of the week-end gathering in the 1938 magazine calls it "a mere chronicle of events." May I assure him that for those reading his words, who have at some time been able to attend the reunions, they are a living picture. My copy arrived this afternoon, and for the past two hours the walls of my simple home have been as if they were not, and the trees and lanes and green fields and wide vistas of the Sibford country, and the faces and characteristics of its temporary inhabitants have been with me to the exclusion of all else. A very rude awakening when hungry men clamoured for tea!

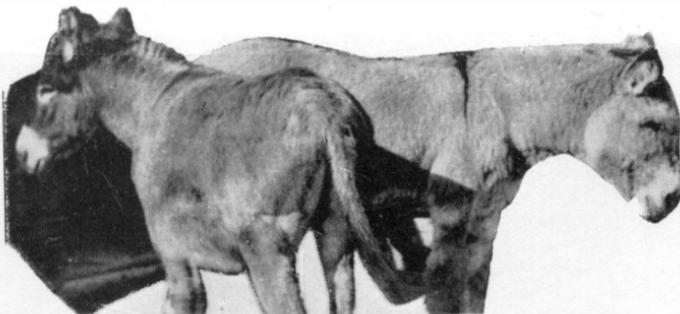
How good to know that the Harrods are living in lovely old Godalming and that Mr. Westcott is teaching there. It was my home town from 1917 until I left for Australia in 1925. They will all be assets to the small Meeting, and both my husband and I wish them years of happy enjoyment of Surrey's beautiful scenery. I can picture James and Mabel Harrod in our Meeting House: "ours" because we had the first wedding there for 87 years.

Someone else who must have honourable mention is Fred E. Goudge. Congratulations, Fred E., on your eternal youthfulness, as to appearance at any rate. You seem to have altered least of any, if pictures are to be believed. Some OS's are quite unrecognisable, Howard Quinton being the first and most prominent person to come to mind. Big Eggie is still the same, but Little Eggie totally different—do you remember who they are? Ask Fred E.

Mention is being made of Sibford slang. Who remembers "thimbles" on the gym stairs? And do Elsie Diamond and Marjorie Westlake remember being stopped walks for weeks for following the boys' football team to Hooky? I think there was a strong male attraction for Marjorie, while Deany and I went to make up the necessary three seniors for a walk party. And during the heavy late snows of 1915, who of the staff knew of three naughty top-bedroom girls who climbed through the attic manhole on to the flat roof and snowballed there?

About twice a year I try to see Annie Bunt *née* Hunt, an old scholar of Richard Routh's time. She told me a few weeks ago that next May will see her 70th birthday. Mrs. Bunt gets much to interest her in the magazine, which I pass on to her.

So many thoughts come crowding, but as it's long after bedtime for hardworking farmers' wives, I must end with best wishes and the hope that all will be well in the dear old homeland. . . .

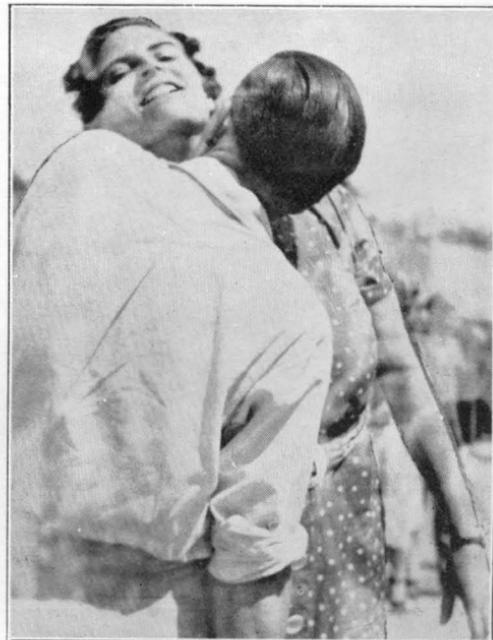


"WHAT QUEER things these mortals be!" is what Selina and Japhet seem to be thinking and with good reason too, if the picture below is any criterion of what Old Scholars do with their time! "So Dracula's back again!" we thought when we saw it first; then we noticed Vera Rollett (nee Roe) was enjoying it and realised she and her accomplice were merely "knecking the orange" at Whit Monday's sports . . .

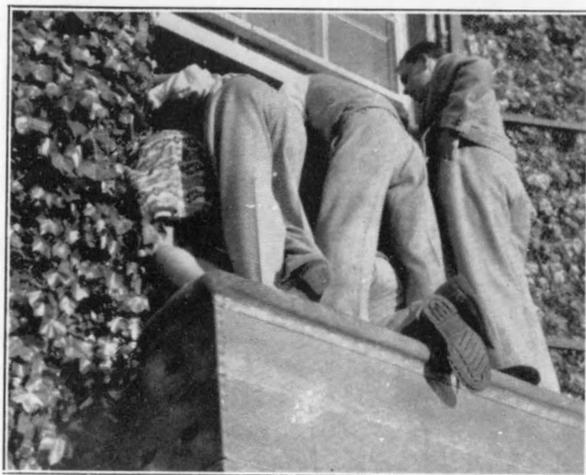


Collars-up Cricket

Saturday afternoon draught for Head and past Head . .



What Can the Attraction Be?



THE TROUSERS here shown belong to OS's crowded out of the Gym on Monday night, when the Old Scholars gave their entertainment. It included the play "Money Makes a Difference, in which Ian Hedger, Dennis Butler, Betty Swann, Harold Rose, Bernard Aylward (pictured below) took part



PARENTS AND TEACHERS

report on the work of an Active Association

THE Sibford Parent-Teacher Association has been active during the year. Under the secretaryship of OS John Dearden it has met several times and done valuable work.

The annual meeting was at Sibford at the time of General Meeting in June. On Friday, June 16th, A. T. Child, MA, gave an address on "Choosing a Career," Frederick Weston being in the chair. On Saturday there was a parents' meeting when reports were presented by the officers of the Association. On the same day there was cricket and tennis between fathers and mothers and boys and girls, and an exhibition of school work.

On Sunday there was Meeting in the morning, a ramble in the afternoon, and School Meeting in the evening. The week-end was enjoyed by School and visitors, and was as well an instructive and helpful occasion.

John Dearden's report revealed how active the Association has been at other times. He said:—

"At our February gathering Dr. Crowley and the Headmaster addressed us on 'Parent-Teacher Co-operation.' The School entertained us to a play, 'Toad of Toad Hall,' and the School Meeting was addressed by our Chairman.

"The Committee has met once in London, once in Birmingham and five times at Sibford. We have had three week-end gatherings at Sibford, one social in London, one social in Birmingham and a joint effort during the Easter holiday in co-operation with Old Scholars at Birmingham. We invited parents, scholars, Old Scholars and friends to a social which was a huge success. I hope there will be other events in the future."

The Parent-Teacher Association, which has several Old Scholars in its membership, has become an important part of school life. The annual meeting week-end is looked forward to by scholars with enthusiasm, and the event has in recent years come to the forefront of the School's activities. John Dearden expressed his gratitude to those who make it possible.

The other gatherings at Sibford serve equally useful purposes, and it has been found that the links formed between teachers, parents and children have enriched the life of all three.

John Dearden also reported on a visit to Sibford last October, when the Association entertained the School to a social, and afterwards distributed chocolates to the scholars. The Association joined the School's Sunday walk, and in the evening a member addressed the School Meeting.

THE NEW PRESIDENT

something of my past
by Howard Quinton

ON my tenth birthday, August 13th, 1912, I arrived at Sibford in a four-horse wagonette. Scholars of that time will remember Mr. and Mrs. Harrod's smiling greeting at the front door, and the fact that there were only two terms in the year. For a year or so I was the smallest boy in the school.

The war years brought many strange teachers to Sibford, and we were not slow to take advantage of every unusual opportunity. I can remember Paradise when it really was Paradise. There were regular battles between "The Attic" and "The Rest," with rolled-up bedside mats for weapons. The object of the battles seemed to be for the Rest to force their way into the Attic and capture the only method of illumination, a candle.

At the top of the stairs before the Attic was a small room known as the Tank Room, with a tank and one bed. The boy who slept there usually put the candle on the beam above his bed, and this was easy prey. But the noise always put the Attic on guard, and great fun ensued. Later, more scientific warfare was conducted with catapults and paper bullets—together, you can see what wonderful times we had!

After four years at Sibford I obtained a Transference Scholarship to Sidcot for three and a half years. The next five years I was at the Birmingham College of Arts and Crafts, and then had to see about my daily bread. I intended becoming a commercial artist, but my only immediate prospect seemed to be a pitch on the pavement in the Bull Ring. But one day I had a telegram from Sibford asking me to meet the committee in London that day—and off I went in a rush, dressed as only an art student can!

At Sibford I was Art Master for three and a half years—years that transformed me from a walking skeleton to a living replica of the Fat Boy! I had one or two amusing experiences—once, on a hot summer day, I was taking a class for reading in the old Lower Schoolroom, and I entered unobserved and sat quietly at a back desk. You may easily imagine the unorthodox liveliness of the class, not one member of which knew I was in the room. But they gradually discovered me, all except one little boy in the front. Annoyed by the quiet, he turned round and addressed the class, "Hasn't the old man come yet?" There were no appropriate roars of laughter, and then the little boy saw me. He had rather protruding eyes, and now they nearly fell right out!

THE NEW PRESIDENT

On another occasion I came in at the other door and found the class crowded round the door I usually entered. There was the normal amount of rude remarks, until I was gradually discovered, and only one small boy was left on guard at the door by which he imagined I would enter the room. His running commentary, "There goes Sherb," "There's the old man," and so on, remains with me even now as a delightfully humorous memory.

Art and music are closely united forms of self expression, and so it was not surprising that I married the music mistress, Doris Horton, LRAM, LLCM, A(Mus)LCM. I left Sibford to become Art Master at Rotherham Grammar School, which post I still occupy.

[Howard's notes end there abruptly, for with his usual modesty he has forgotten all about his work for the SOSA. His years as secretary, with his wife as an active assistant secretary, were some of the best the Association has known. He has always been a very important part of our organisation (we need say no more than that, for OS's will know all it implies) and he well deserves the honour of becoming our President. His sketches in this magazine have always been admired, and this year we are glad to have them back after their enforced absence last year. Outside of the Association, his studies have been extensive and prolonged, and some of his honours are recorded elsewhere. The Association is glad and proud to have him at its head next year.—Ed.]



Howard believes that the development of a healthy humour should play a not unimportant part in the growth of the child, and here is an example of how Howard plus humour appealed to one boy at the Rotherham Grammar School. Most Old Scholars will have little difficulty in recognising the scarecrow as their new President!

SIBFORD PAGES

The articles on this and six following pages are devoted entirely to the School. We have invited news and other items from scholars and from members of the staff, and we trust that this experiment of giving the School a section of its own will prove useful and interesting. We begin with the Headmaster's report on the school year.

THE past year has been one of great interest in the life of the School. Our numbers reached yet another record in the summer term, when there were 164 boys and girls with us. Among them were seventeen from abroad: they came mostly from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, though two came from Syria. Never before have the school corridors echoed to so many different tongues (in both senses). German, Czech, Italian, Greek, Arabic, Lancashire and Zomerset made a unique mixture of unflinching interest. Some of the boys and girls were unfortunately only brief visitors; but we shall remember them with affection for a long time. Good luck and a happy future to you, Hanna and Peter and Luzzy!

The staff were not to be outdone by the boys and girls, for they too welcomed a visitor. In September of last year Miss Jones left us to exchange posts with the mistress teaching "Home Economics" at Westtown School, Pennsylvania. This was a very interesting experiment; besides learning how to cook American dishes, we acquired some entertaining new phrases. The "cookies" coming from the "scrub-lab" sometimes tempted even the "faculty." We hope Miss Clark had a happy time at Sibford. Miss Jones often wrote of her interesting experiences in America.

Old Scholars who have not visited us recently would be surprised, on entering by the Archway, to find on the left a delightful new sitting room. Two windows have been made, a fireplace built, a wooden floor put down, and the room tastefully furnished. The result is a most pleasant sitting room for the housekeeper and matron. We are occupying, too, a very useful little cottage opposite Miss Thorne's, and here may be found the assistant housekeeper, the secretary, and two or three of the older girls.

Recently we have become subscribers to an excellent picture-circulating scheme. Each term we receive ten new pictures which are mounted so as to fit into oak frames which are our permanent possession. The pictures are chosen from both classical and modern artists and are excellent reproductions. In this way, our pictures are always exciting new interest as they change, and they are a valuable means of education for the boys and girls.

Sibford was invited to act two of the plays produced for the Ellwood celebrations at Jordans, and so, on a beautiful Saturday in June, twenty boys and girls spent a happy day there playing "Dinah's Master" and "The Testimony." We were very glad to have the help of Dennis Butler (who left us two years ago) in his old part of Thomas Ellwood. His acting was outstanding, but indeed all those who took part acquitted themselves with credit and deservedly received high praise.

A group of younger boys and girls went to Oxford and helped to entertain a large number of refugees and local Friends by their acting of "The Slippers of Cinderella." The kindness of Jack Edwards and the excitement of the evening will be a happy memory for a long time.

As usual, we have been twice to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, where we saw "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night." We were privileged, too, to hear the London Symphony Orchestra and Elizabeth Schumann at the excellent concerts arranged by the Banbury Musical Society.

We have had a splendid year in swimming. Eighteen boys and girls gained their bronze medallions and in the autumn term enthusiasm was so keen that our early morning swimming was kept up until Christmas.

There have been two further issues of "The Owl" (the Science Society's magazine), an excellent little publication, indicating the keenness of our biologists.

Games have been played with enthusiasm and the fixture list is a very full one nowadays. We go as far afield as Witney and Bicester, and we have again had an enjoyable match with the Stratford Memorial Theatre's Cricket XI.

As is shown by the results of the School Certificate Examination, the standard attained by the boys and girls is very good, but there is another aspect of our work of which we are even more proud. No boy or girl leaving Sibford to-day need do so without being well equipped for the intelligent employment of his or her leisure. There is abundant opportunity to acquire skill in wood or metalwork, in the domestic arts, in the use of paint or pastel. If your taste is for a book and a quiet corner, the library has made excellent provision for you; if you care for music, you have had opportunity for learning the kind that gives lasting pleasure; if you love the fields and hedgerows, your eyes have been opened to the shy habits of birds, the loveliness of wild flowers, and the knowledge of what a map, intelligently read, will tell you; and if you want to take your holiday abroad, you need not do so ignorant of the country's language or its history.

In September, Sibford launched yet another experiment in

its educational programme. With the idea of helping those girls who wish to enter upon careers such as social service, occupational therapy, nursing, and institutional management, a one-year post-certificate course was arranged. This is designed to help to bridge the gap between the taking of school certificate and the entering upon a period of training in one of the colleges or hospitals or similar institutions. The course is by no means entirely vocational and it should help to broaden and deepen the outlook of everyone taking it.

So we advance ; and so passes once again a year of achievement in looking back upon which we know we have cause for much gratitude.

Girls' Sports

The bad weather during the summer term caused most of the tennis matches to be scratched, but we managed to have two, and one of these was a victory against the "Mothers."

In spite of the weather cricket fared better than last year, for we had three matches. In one of these we were successful, and we had an exciting game against the Old Scholars, losing by only 4 runs.

The athletic sports, held at the end of the Easter term, resulted in an easy lead for Penn, with Nansen a bad second.

Netball is arousing more and more enthusiasm, and our team had several successful matches—Sibford village proving a very keen opponent.

We had a good hockey season although not many of the wins were on our side.—P.W., P.Y.

Boys' Games

Results were:—Football: played, 14; won, 1; lost, 11; drawn, 2. Cricket: played, 12; won, 3; lost, 8; drawn, 1.

Last July most of our first eleven boys left, and with two or three exceptions we had very poor material on which to build a team. The general weakness is evident from the results, and although we had one or two good fights this was our worst season for many years.

The cricket eleven proved to be better than was expected, but many games were lost through hesitant batting. We had two really good natural bowlers who bore the brunt of the attack and they had several good performances to their credit. The game with the Stratford Festival Company was particularly good, the visitors having some good bats who scored at a good rate. The actors declared at 120 for 7 wickets and the school replied with 83 for 7.—R.H.

BIOLOGY AT SIBFORD

By Arnold Darlington, Science Teacher

SCHOOLMASTERS belong to the second most quarrelsome tribe of the human race—the first is composed largely of European ornithologists. Because of this fact it is practically impossible for any school subject to be taught in such a way that all teachers are satisfied with the method of presentation. In all probability the teaching of science has caused more discussion than most scholastic subjects and it is unlikely that the methods adopted at Sibford in the School's Science Department will meet with universal approval even from Old Scholars. In the hope that they may be of some interest to readers of this magazine, however, a brief account of them is given here.

The course at the School has been arranged in such a way that the sciences of biology and natural history are given great emphasis and the so-called "mechanical sciences," chemistry and physics, are made subservient. This is not the usual arrangement in schools, but at Sibford it is felt that the applications of biology to everyday life are more apparent and certainly more vital than those of chemistry and physics. Through the study of the ways in which plants and the lower animals live, boys and girls are led naturally to the study of themselves as members of a species which has to face problems similar to those affecting the lives of lower organisms. The applications of this conception in social biology are obvious. Of course, it is necessary for the scholars to learn the principles underlying the study of physics and chemistry in order that a clear understanding may be obtained of the ways in which plants and animals function as highly complex machines.

"Biology is a study of the way in which life is lived." This statement is popular enough as a mere platitude with many teachers of the subject, but if considered seriously it is an excellent maxim for all students of biology. In order to study the way in which life is *lived* it is necessary for the organisms under observation to be studied in the *living* condition and not merely as dissected bodies. For this reason, the principal activity in the Science Department can fairly be said to be that of observing living creatures. The scholars are encouraged to go out into the fine countryside surrounding Sibford and to collect and bring back to the laboratory living animals and plants. These are kept for a time in the School and are used for experimental purposes, and, in the case of the animals, may be set at liberty after a time. Of course, dissections are made as well as observations on living subjects, but few children are able to make accurate dissections themselves or to derive much benefit from such dissections as they do make.

It is quite impossible for an adequate account of the various activities conducted with living subjects to be given here, but some of these do, perhaps, deserve special mention. A club known as the Science Society has been developed for the benefit of the senior scholars and this organisation holds lecture-meetings in the autumn and spring terms and arranges schemes of field work throughout the year. Some members of the Society have assisted the British Trust for Ornithology in the national bird-ringing scheme organised by that body, and, in little more than fifteen months, have marked over 1,600 birds in the Sibford district and in other parts of the country. Some interesting returns have already been obtained from these, notably those of starlings from Herefordshire, a song thrush from Co. Down, Ireland, and gannets from France and Spain. Further assistance to the British Trust for Ornithology was given last season by a few members of the Society who spent a holiday on the uninhabited island of Great Saltee, off the coast of Co. Wexford, Eire. Here birds were ringed and a film and detailed map were prepared to illustrate the distribution of bird colonies on this little-known island. Other members are conducting a detailed investigation into the distribution of small rodents in the grounds of the School and are carrying out feeding experiments with captive specimens to determine to what extent mice and voles are agricultural pests. During the past summer colonies of ants, bees and wasps have been reared in the laboratory and a number of experiments have been conducted with these in order to measure the sensitivity of the insects to colour, sound and changes in weather conditions. A small meteorological station is maintained by the Society and daily readings are taken of the air pressure, sunshine, rainfall, and wind velocity. The readings are communicated to the Air Ministry at the end of each term.

Full details of the results of the various investigations are given in "The Owl," the magazine of the Science Society, which is published twice a year.

from 33] **TIME TO LEAVE THE WORLD**

a proud smile passed over a village mother's face when she found out that she would be in the foreground of a picture with her tiny child happily clutching her hand.

As one soon gets tired of things the singing slowly died down and people became more silent, watching the fire die into glowing embers. One by one the twinkling stars showed themselves and the moon seemed brightest of all times while gazing on this happy scene.

I felt that it was time for me to leave the world, and I did so meekly, feeling ashamed at knowing that I had enjoyed this evening more sincerely than any mortal.

ESSAY ON FIRE

This delightful essay was written by MARION EHLERS, aged 14, who came to Sibford from Majorca after living in Spain and Germany. The subject is a Guy Fawkes celebration, and she calls it "I Descended Unto the Mortals, and Lo! I Forgot my Anger."

HOW would you like thousands of people to put a dummy of you into a bonfire and burn it on a special festival every year? Well, I don't know if you do or not, but I don't like it. I have a much better place in heaven than people on earth imagine me to have, and I wish that they would know it.

This festival day is the worst day I have all the year round, and in my anger I descend to different places to watch people light their fire, and when I can, I have my revenge.

In heaven a certain Sibford School is very much talked about because of its good qualities and this year I decided to see the way it celebrates this hateful day.

When I came there, some children were already standing around an enormous pile of wood and branches. They were very gay, though each looked as if he or she had toothache, but I soon discovered that they were all sucking big lumps of treacle toffee.

As the place was beginning to get rather filled I went to a stile near by and settled comfortably. The moon shone brightly in the falling dusk, which soon became so intense that I found it difficult to distinguish the different figures which were still streaming from the school building.

There was something which very much sweetened my temper and that was that no dummy was put on to the pile. It made me see these mortals in a very different light.

I must have been meditating very intently for I was suddenly aroused by the sharp crack of a snapping twig and I beheld the lower part of the heap already burning. Such a gay group those children were, every minute forming a wider circle, for the bright fire was very hot. The staff were also enjoying themselves and they smiled and commented on the youngsters in a way which did me good to see.

The flames leaped and roared like the ones of Nebuchadnezzar's fiery furnace. As the laughter and crackling of twigs increased someone suggested a song and it was soon picked up by everyone. A lively song it was and each did his best to be heard. Then came a cannon which, I am afraid, made me want to be snugly back in my grave. One young teacher seemed to enjoy himself by taking photos from different positions and many

GOODBYE TO TWO FRIENDS

At the end of the summer term the School lost two good friends of past as well as present pupils. Mrs. Baillie and Matron left after eight and a half years of valuable service. There is no need to tell Old Scholars that they will be much missed. The posts of housekeeper and matron of a school are not sinecures: the good health of the School was in their care, and Sibford's splendid health record is known far beyond the School walls. This does not mean that Sibford scholars are never unwell. The skill of a matron is not only in the treatment of illness but in its early detection. In Miss Simmons we have a thoroughly efficient and watchful matron. Mrs. Baillie, too, will always be remembered with affection by her boys. A good two hundred of them will recall her nightly care, her concern that all necks and knees should be washed with thoroughness before being presented to a discerning world. None can have been an hour with Mrs. Baillie without knowing what a kind heart she has and how much she has loved Sibford boys and girls.

At the end of the summer term we made each of them a small gift to which almost without exception everyone had subscribed, to tell them in a humble way how much we had appreciated all they had done for us.—A.J.

[Similar expressions have been made by many Old Scholars, and the Association joins with Arthur Johnstone in the sentiments he expresses above.—Ed.]

SUNSHINE AND RAIN

*The wet streets are shining ;
The roofs are a-steam.
Folk lower their umbrellas ;
The dark puddles gleam.*

*Out of shop doorways
Wet citizens peer—
They look up above them,
The sky's blue and clear.*

*Fat women chatter,
Newspaper boys shout.
Policemen are harassed,
For everyone's out.*

*The sun's a great traitor,
For he's gone again.
The people take shelter
From downpours of rain.*

ELISABETH HOLDEN (aged 14).



H. J. Randall

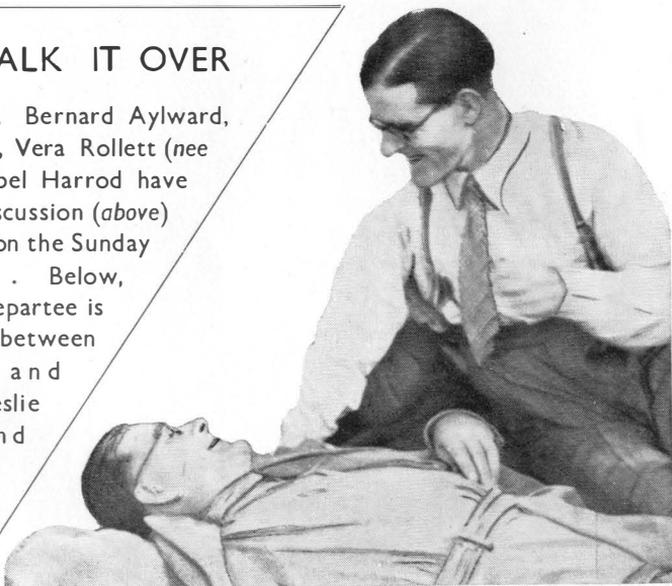
BRAILES

He builded better than he knew,
The conscious stone to beauty grew.
—Emerson



LET'S TALK IT OVER

Frank Rollett, Bernard Aylward, James Harrod, Vera Rollett (*nee* Roe) and Mabel Harrod have an earnest discussion (*above*) at Wychford on the Sunday Picnic. . . . Below, less serious repartee is taking place between one Baily and another — Leslie (*vertical*) and James.



Obituaries

THE OLDEST OLD SCHOLAR

THIS year the Association has lost by death several of its members and friends.

Among them is Emily Edridge (*née* Pollard), of Wolverhampton, who died at the age of 86 years on August 13th. Before her death, Emily Edridge was the oldest member of the Association.

She entered Sibford in July, 1862, when she was nine and a half years old. Richard and Rebecca Routh were Master and Governess, and there was one holiday, of about a month, in the year. Rules were strict in those days, and a boy was never allowed to speak to a girl, unless they were close relations.

But in spite of that, Emily was always grateful for the influence of the School on her life. She left Sibford when she was eleven years old.

She retained throughout her life an interest in the Association. She frequently wrote to several members, and always replied to the Whitsun invitation regretting, in recent years, her inability to attend. Her faculties were lively to the end, and almost every week she wrote a poem on some topical subject, which was printed in her local newspaper. In 1934 she wrote a useful contribution to the "Sibford of Yester Year" series, and her information has been valuable material towards the compilation of the Sibford history. Although her age kept her from taking an active part in the Association (which is only just over thirty years old) it is safe to say that there has been no one who has followed its career with greater interest. Those who knew her personally, and the many others who knew her through her contributions to earlier editions of this magazine, will mourn her passing.

Mary Jane Clark

Mary Jane Clark, of Leighton Park, died on May 15th, aged 80 years. She was said to have "died 80 years young," and those who knew her will well understand those words.

She entered Sibford in 1871 and was there for three years. Afterwards she went to Wigton as governess to some Friends' children, and then to Waterford in a similar capacity. She returned to England to take up a position as assistant matron at Sidcot, jointly with Miss Davis, and then to Leighton Park, where she was for thirty years. She retired 13 years ago.

She was deeply interested in people and showed a remarkable judgment of character. An excellent nurse, her sympathy was unflinching, and she was unflinching in her kindness and affection.

Lucy Ann Sabin

Lucy Ann Sabin died as the result of an accident on February 19th at Bladon. The sister of Jane Sabin, who had been local secretary and President of the Association, she was well known to many Old Scholars. She was 56 years old, and was at school from 1895 to 1897.

She died when trying to save her dog from being run over by a car. She followed it into the road and ran into the side of the car. At the inquest, a verdict of accidental death was recorded.

The Sibford Parish Magazine wrote of her: "It was with the deepest sorrow and sense of personal loss that we in Sibford heard of her death. How highly she was esteemed, how greatly loved, was shown by the very large and reverent congregation which gathered at the Church when her body was brought home and laid to rest in our own churchyard."

The funeral was on February 24th, and was attended by many Sibford people well known to Old Scholars, who were represented by Sibford members of the Association.

James T. Mayo Smith

The father of three Old Scholars, James T. Mayo Smith, died at Bristol on August 19th, aged 66 years. Many old Bristol Friends, the Post Office Telephone Service, and pioneers in motor cycling learned with regret of his passing.

He was a member of the old National Telephone Co., was chief clerk at Bristol when the Post Office took over the service, and he retained that position for 41 years. He was also keenly interested in Friendly Society Work, and was a pioneer motor cyclist. He owned one of the first three machines seen in Bristol.

His son, Kenneth, and his two daughters, Irene Berry (now in Australia) and Joan, were educated at Sibford.

Thomas Park Waites

Thomas Park Waites died on August 31st, 1938, at Delmore, Transvaal. He was a junior master at Sibford under Richard Routh and Robert B. Oddie. He later studied at the Flounders Institute, and went to Saffron Walden School, where he learned football and was full back for Essex County. Years later he took a trip round the world, went prospecting for gold in Madagascar and Rhodesia, and lived for a long time in Johannesburg.

He was a man of unusual stamina, alertness and strength. As the first person to ride down Manning's Hill on a high bicycle, he was pitched forward, but held on to the handlebars while

News from The Branches

BIRMINGHAM

We have only had two reunions, and they went off moderately well. On September 17th, 1938, Old Scholars and their friends, also Ian Hedger from London, made up a party of 29, and went to see "The Tempest" at the Stratford Theatre. On October 29th, 1938, sixty Old Scholars and friends met at the Priory Rooms to have a Halloween Party, and we were joined by Reg Pearmain and a friend from Gloucester. John Dearden was our MC. We had baked potatoes, chestnuts and light refreshments. We finished by singing "Auld Lang Syne," followed by the usual Sibford Rockets. From the Priory we drifted into our usual milk bar and finished the evening with bootlegger punch.—E.H.

LONDON

In the autumn we again joined forces with Ackworth in a well-attended dance, but there is always room for more of us. These joint dances are run on profit-sharing basis, so that I hope the proportion of Sibford OS's will increase.

Our New Year party at Friends House was the most successful for many years. Our theme, "Welcome South to Mr. and Mrs. Harrod," was introduced by Leslie Baily, who expressed the wish of all that we should see more of our beloved friends now their home is at Godalming. Mr. Harrod responded in his liveliest manner.

We had cool but kind weather for our day on the river from Staines. Our three punts were escorted by two enterprising if somewhat aloof members in a canoe who, after salvaging tackle which they fixed to an umbrella, proceeded to catch fish. We picnicked for lunch in a meadow near Chertsey, and returned to Laleham for tea. It was an enjoyable day.—WILFRID POLLARD.

from 36] AN OUTSTANDING CHARACTER

the cycle passed over him, and still held on as the impetus again carried him over the top.

He is another who has contributed to the Sibford History, and his recollections are particularly valuable as covering the period of change from the first head of Sibford to the second.

He printed beautifully by hand the marriage certificate of Joshua Lamb and his first wife.

He died after an operation, having worked until August 9th. He was very popular, and an outstanding character, a credit to the Quaker environment in which he grew.

NEWS—CAMEOS—VIEWS



We, the eyes of 20th-century Zib, keep our watch from beneath the Two Elms, looking out across the land and the seas for news that might interest the members of the SOSA. But this year the news we've been able to collect is less than usual, due no doubt to the fact that Old Scholars have been too busily engaged to respond to our continued appeals for help. However, here are some of the things that have come to our notice since we last reported; and first, something from Sibford itself.

We have before us a copy of *The Owl*, a journal of popular science issued by the Sibford School Science Society. It is a well-made-up little magazine, beginning with an editorial by the Owl himself, followed by details of the weather conditions at Sibford, the latest news of the bird-ringing scheme, and other articles. Line-blocks illustrate many of the items, and altogether the enterprise seems well established on a useful career. An outside and unbiased observer has congratulated the writers of the articles on "presenting their scientific facts fairly, and avoiding the error of trying to explain the actions of animals and plants as the result of intelligence or thought."

* * *

Secretary Jim Baily, who had to leave Sibford before the gathering was over because of an unfortunate accident when he slipped and bruised his head, wrote us soon afterwards that he was running around again and feeling sore because he had to go home while Whitsun was still in full swing.

You will remember last year we told you Jim wanted to run an OS cruise party. But the idea died from lack of support. "Only eight OS's wrote me about it," says Jim. "My idea was to get a real party together and so get a substantial reduction in price from the shipping company. However, perhaps later."

* * *

Geoffrey Spencer, who used to be on the Sibford teaching staff, is now teaching at Bedales, and he and his wife Irene will

be pleased to see any Old Scholar any time they are in the Petersfield district.

The address is Ridge Gate, Steep, Petersfield, where live not only Geoffrey and Irene, but also a handsome son aged one year and six months.

* * *

The Eastbourne branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation under the able secretaryship of L. Dorland Carn is rapidly increasing in membership. Regular monthly meetings are held, at which excellent debates and addresses are given.

* * *

News of recent leavers. BETTY HARRIS, left July 1932, was married on August 5th to William John Lush. PAT READ, left 1935 to go to Sidcot, has just passed her first MB (London). REGINALD PEARMAIN, left Summer 1934, secured absolute exemption as a conscientious objector. ALAN LADD, left Summer 1935, secured exemption on condition that he remains in his present occupation (agriculture). RICHARD HARRIS, left Summer 1934, exemption on condition that he did forestry for six months. JOAN BENNETT, left Christmas 1937, has secured a first-class housewifery certificate at Wiltshire School of Domestic Science. NOEL POWELL, left 1938, has gone to Reading University to study horticulture.

* * *

Word from Leslie Baily before he "went west" with the BBC to Bristol: "I'm holidaying in Cornwall. We had a miniature SOSA gathering on Dartmoor the other day, when from the corners of Devon and Cornwall gathered for a picnic—Gordon and Phyllis Wells and daughter, Owen and Rose Reynolds and two sons, Ruby (*née* Mogridge) and Fred Clarke, Mabel and Wilfrid Pollard and son, and ourselves."

* * *

Mabel Harrod had, we regret to report, a bad spill, with concussion, when cycling near Godalming. We were glad to hear from James Harrod of her recovery. He wrote: "After a fortnight in Guildford hospital and a rest at home, Mabel seems quite her old self, or even fresher. Some of the rapidity of the cure is due, as she says, to the hardness of her head! I am glad to add that the sparkling brilliance of her intellect is quite unimpaired."

* * *

James T. Harrod tells this: In the latter part of 1908 Mary Gulielma Harrod was making her first public appearance in a perambulator, escorted by a proud father. A local Friend, who greeted her with pleasure, added the words, "Isn't she like a monkey?" Before passing on, the Friend, feeling that a sufficient compliment had not been paid, added, "She's just like her father."

Lunch-hour boredom was put to a useful advantage by a Sibford girl last term. She was the member of the school team who answered correctly the question at the Whitsun general knowledge bee: "What are the two top names on the Honours Board in the dining room?"

Asked how she got it so pat, she replied that one day she was bored at school lunch—the bell wouldn't go—so she and her friend learned the complete list off by heart!

How many times have *you* stared at that board? Can you remember the two top names?

* * *

The parents of the Edwards family, formerly of Clapham, now reside at Godalming, and members of the family frequently turn up at Meeting on Sunday. Henry is now well known as the author of "The Radical Tory" (a study of Lord Beaconsfield), "The Good Patch" (work in the Rhondda Valley), and "Young England." James, interested in farming, devotes himself to ridding the countryside of pests; Jonathan, a librarian, with intellectual interests, which at present leave him as a "dark horse." Olive's husband is an accountant, whose business occasionally takes him away from home for weeks at a time, while she takes the opportunity of helping the social side of Godalming Meeting.

* * *

We broach herewith a subject that will soon have to be tackled in earnest, and that is the ever-growing problem of Whitsun accommodation. One suggestion is that we should buy tents, paying for them from the Life Membership account (more popularly known as the road fund). It is thought that as we pay five shillings for every OS sleeping out, this is the obvious thing to do. Tents should pay for themselves in a short time, and would then show a profit.

As Roland Herbert pointed out to the committee meeting at Whitsun, the task of housing Old Scholars nowadays calls for efforts of an almost superhuman kind, as well as the patience of a Job and the insight of a psycho-analyst.

* * *

Bernard Blunsom is compiling an analysis of SOSA cricket score books from the year the Association first played the School. His idea is to extract batting and bowling averages, and in view of the Centenary celebrations this would appear to have possibilities as an interesting record.

Outstanding events in the history of the matches would be an added attraction, and any OS with a good cricket memory should write to Bernard, who will be pleased to have all the information and anecdotes available. He has got well ahead with the actual analysis.

One of the long-distance letters to reach us since the last magazine was produced comes from Mabel A. Roseboro (*née* Young), of Denver, Colorado.

She says: "I was very pleased to receive the Old Scholars' magazine. It made me think of the days I spent at Sibford, before I went to Canada to do telephone work.

"After Canada I went to Niagara Falls for three years on government work, and then came to Denver and did interior decoration. When I got married, we built our own home, and also a cabin in the hills, where we have a lot of pet chickadee chipmunks." Mabel concludes by asking us to "tell Harry Randall and Doris Quinton I would like to hear from them."

* * *

Still on long-distance, here is word from A. P. Lower, of Tasmania.

He recalls Joshua Lamb, J. H. Dearden and John Handy, who were mentioned in the last magazine, and says they and a few other friends "may be interested to know I left Perth in 1937 and have since amused myself at the old trade learned at J. S. Rimmerley's (?) in Banbury. I have built two houses and other small jobs, and now contemplate going into the storekeeping business, feeling that it will be better to wear out than rust away!"

* * *

And yet more long-distance, this time from Herbert W. Calcraft, of Vancouver. "It makes me feel rather ancient when I look back at my early days at Sibford. My first recollection is having tea with Mr. and Mrs. Harrod on the lawn on the day of my arrival. My next recollection is not so pleasant, being of a trip to Banbury in the carrier's cart for the removal of a tooth. I finished the term in the San with scarlet fever, in company with Wilton Dixon, Harry Stevens and three or four others!

"The things I most remember of Sibford are Roy Bizzell's athletic prowess; Harry Randall's noble brow; Henry Lawrance's spectacles; Harry Steven's nickname, 'Starry 'Eavens'; Ernest Stevens' feet (he may remember a limerick I invented, and also an unfortunate accident to his teeth, which I have always regretted); Mr. Knight's Adam's apple (he always wore a low collar to display it to advantage!); Charles Brady's nose (not from my schooldays, but from early OS gatherings); and... but perhaps I had better stop—I seem to be treading on dangerous ground!"

Herbert, by the way, is now in the office of a firm of insurance agents ("not getting rich on it so far"), and is also learning Spanish.

When he asked us to make a note about the three copies of past Reports (page 46), Leslie Baily said he had been looking through all the issues since the Association was formed. He was struck by:—

- (a) the continued vitality and enthusiasm of the SOSA ;
- (b) the steady progress of the School ; and
- (c) the progress of the Whitsun gatherings ; BUT—
- (d) the deterioration in the Business Meeting, and a general tendency in late years to rush this through, and to overlook then, and throughout Whitsun, the essential purpose of the SOSA.

This criticism of the Business Meeting has reached us from other sources, and seems to be fairly widespread. There is no tendency to diagnose the cause, as it is felt that the decline of the meeting has "just happened."

One older Old Scholar points out that unless younger members are given a chance of taking part in the business of the Association, they are apt to lose interest generally. It is a point worth considering.

* * *

Ruby Clarke, whose excellent report of the week-end gathering appears elsewhere, writes enthusiastically that she has "discovered that Mr. Thorpe lives only a couple of miles away, and I've made him promise to come and see us whenever he feels inclined." She adds: "Perhaps I may even persuade him to come to Old Scholars' next year."

* * *

And finally, here is an appreciation of Sibford from Johnnie von Tangen, a Norwegian friend of Owen Reynolds, which he sent to President Wilfrid Pollard :

"It hasn't been very easy," he writes, "to get used to the fact that the Sibford adventure is ended. Time and again my thoughts wantonly stray to the delightful experience of real English summer days combined with such hospitality and joy as I have rarely met before. The occasion will be of a never-forgotten fragrance of this country which I shall always treasure.

"I owe all you Old Scholars who did so much for me and so willingly let me into your secret of happiness and joy a great many thanks. I had wanted to reach you all, but, as the circumstances are rather difficult, I address my thanks to you, our President. I only hope I have been able to interpret a small part of my gratefulness, knowing perfectly well that even my own language would have given but a pale expression for my feelings and gratitude. I know that my thoughts always in the future will be at Sibford at Whitsun-time. And I do hope that I shall be able to come back again, very, very often !"

And on that very happy note, we say good-bye. . . .

THE SIBFORD CENTENARY

by Leslie Baily, Editor of the Proposed History
of the School

EXACTLY 100 years ago, in the year 1839—two years after the girl Queen Victoria had come to the throne—the first steps were taken for the establishment of a Quaker boarding school in the county of Oxfordshire. In the keeping of the Headmaster of Sibford School to-day is a series of leather-bound volumes which record the proceedings of the School Committee, and in the first of these books one may read the original minutes of 1839, written in a fine handwriting rarely seen in these days of typewriters. During 1839 and 1840 discussion took place on various committees appointed to consider the idea, various sites were inspected, and in 1841 the Manor House at Sibford Ferris was bought from Joseph Harris for £1,200. Joseph Harris then lived at Holly House, now the home of Roland and Eva Herbert (great-granddaughter of this same Joseph Harris).

Some pages onward in Minute Book No. 1 we read of the appointment of Richard Routh as Superintendent of the School at a salary of £50 a year. Subsequently the arrival of the first pupil, Lucy Endall, of Banbury, is recorded under the date of January 16th, 1842. Four more children entered the School during that January, and a further eleven arrived in February.

We are thus approaching the Centenary Year of Sibford School, 1942, and suitable celebrations will take place at the Old Scholars' Gathering and at Sibford General Meeting two years hence. Consideration of methods to mark so auspicious an occasion has already been made by a Centenary Committee, consisting of representatives of the School Committee and of the SOSA. It is early as yet to plan the celebrations to be held at Sibford, but the Committee feels that immediate steps should be taken in the preparation of a History of Sibford School. This will be published in Centenary Year.

A considerable amount of material has already been gathered together for the book. A great deal more is required, however. That long succession of minute books, marking a century's careful guardianship by Committee Friends, will provide the Editor of the History with the backbone of the story, and there is other valuable documentary evidence, but much more is needed to fill in the details—especially the human details—of Sibford's history.

Certain Old Scholars have already responded nobly to the appeal for their personal reminiscences ; and valuable assistance

and advice has been given by that fount of Sibford knowledge, Joshua Lamb, by various members of the School Committee and staff, by James T. Harrod, and officials at Friends House. The notes which we are thus accumulating cover various years, including even 1842—for they include a most valuable account written in 1907 by the late Jane Shemeld, who was one of the original company of scholars in Foundation Year.

Many years are missing from this file of personal memories, however. Various periods in the School's history are so far unrecorded. In the case of other years the information upon which the Editor of the History will have to build the book is of a depressingly fragmentary nature. Old Scholars will, therefore, realise that anyone who sends notes is doing a real service in helping to forge and to strengthen all these necessary links in the chain.

Don't assume that your recollections are too slight or too hazily remembered. They may well provide the missing link, when connected with notes sent in by others. This is what is required :

Rough notes (nothing in the nature of literary contributions) on school conditions generally and any of the following in particular: the staff, the curriculum, and (of course) the food, punishments, school societies and guilds, the games you played, walks and leisure hour pursuits and hobbies, drama and music (date of the first Sibford piano?), the library books that were popular in your time, your fellow scholars as you remember them, methods of lighting and heating, the building, furniture, bathing and washing accommodation, the clothing you wore (fashions have changed at Sibford, as elsewhere, and the wider changes of history are often reflected in the vagaries of fashion), school magazines, methods of transport, your memories of Sibford village as it used to be, and anything else whatever. Habits and customs are always interesting, and, again, reflect wider trends; for instance, the terms used by a boy or girl addressing a member of the staff: Charles Brady recollects a boy who used the old Quaker form of the full name always, addressing the Headmaster as "Robert Oddie." When did "Sir" take the place of this form of address?

Send these notes, and send them *before the end of this year, 1939.*

You will be doing a real service to the SOSA, which is taking the lead in this Centenary celebration, and to the School, and in an even wider sense, I believe, to the cause of Quaker education, for Sibford is no ordinary school and its history is something more than a collection of memories of school life, however interesting these may be to Sibfordians. A wider world has watched

Sibford during its 100 years, for Sibford has always been a pioneering school, and its progress has been followed—one might say its *example* has been followed—by educationalists not only in the Society of Friends but far beyond.

It started as a school for the children of Friends disowned for "marrying out," and for others not closely in membership of the Society. This, in itself, was a bold innovation. It was for many years an agricultural school, with a bias in its curriculum towards land work; later this bias became the famous Sibford trend to handicrafts, which provided in the scholastic world a valuable corrective to what became some years ago a dangerous tendency to over-emphasise the importance of bookwork and examination results, as against the training of hand and eye and character. Sibford has also been a co-educational school for a great many more years than most outside people will believe (the widespread notion of "co-eds." being unfortunately taken from American films!). And to-day the remarkable development of biology at Sibford—far in advance of many other schools—is one example from the life of the present school to show that the old pioneering spirit still lives, that Sibford still has its sturdy independence of outlook.

In other words, Sibford has a "tradition." We hear a lot about the public school tradition, we know of famous schools whose tradition lies in their venerability, or in the OTC, or the examination results, or games successes. What is the Sibford tradition? Whatever it is, it should be one of the SOSA's first objects to foster the good tradition which has been handed down through generations—an object, may I venture to say, to which we might perhaps give more of our thought and personal service from time to time, and especially at Whitsuntide (a week-end which should be something more than a pleasant holiday week-end).

The few thoughts expressed above on the Sibford tradition touch merely the fringes of that theme. Having written them, I felt I had not plumbed the true depth of the subject. Then it happened that I picked up, from the documents already collected in the preparation of the History, a speech on "The New Work of Sibford School," given by Sir Michael Sadler, the eminent educationalist, at General Meeting, 1907. This was shortly after the change of headship (Oddie to Harrod), and reconstitution of the School, and Sir Michael Sadler tabulated as follows the importance of "the new work at Sibford"—

the opportunity for town-bred children to be educated in the country;
 co-education;
 new methods for drafting children from elementary schools to Sibford;

and, finally, "the purpose of those who support this School is to maintain in its work the spirit of the Society of Friends."

"Upon this last point," said Sir Michael, "I would ask leave to say a few words. In the schools of the Society of Friends we feel the power of a spiritual tradition. They follow and enjoy a settled way of life. *What is best in them breathes the spirit of reasonable service and reveals the secret of a quiet mind.*"

Here, surely, Sir Michael touched the true depth of the Sibford tradition. To live for several impressionable years in the quietness of the Sibford country, and to make contact there with men and women who know "the secret of a quiet mind," is to take something more valuable than book-learning into one's life. And it is something of paramount importance in this modern age when life runs at so hectic and noisy a pace. Sir Michael Sadler, though he spoke these words over 30 years ago, touched upon qualities which were never so much needed in the world as they are to-day, for he went on:—

"The distinctive marks of the Friendly tradition in education are naturalness, simplicity, and good sense. But the living power of that tradition lies in the principles which support and guide it, and those principles win their way to the heart by patience, by prayer, and through the persuasive power of personal example."

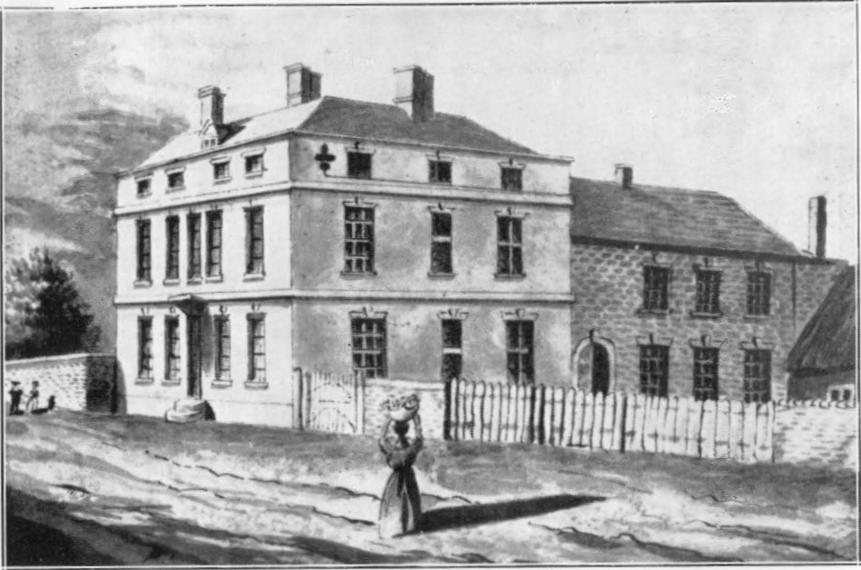
If Sibford has touched us with that tradition, if one's own life has gathered, however imperfectly, those qualities of naturalness, simplicity, and good sense, that secret of a quiet mind, that spirit of reasonable service, then we owe Sibford a debt which we can only repay by fostering its old tradition for the further benefit of future generations. To do so should be a continuous service to the School, but the Centenary provides a spur, a special opportunity. I hope that the SOSA may be able to make some form of Centenary Gift to the School (a cricket pavilion?—or an improved swimming bath?—or, could we associate with the School Committee to reopen the Building Fund, £3,000 towards which is in the bank, so that the much-needed new wing might be proceeded with as soon as possible?)

Meanwhile—send notes for the Centenary History to me at 10, *Coneydale, Welwyn Garden City*, before the end of 1939.

* * *

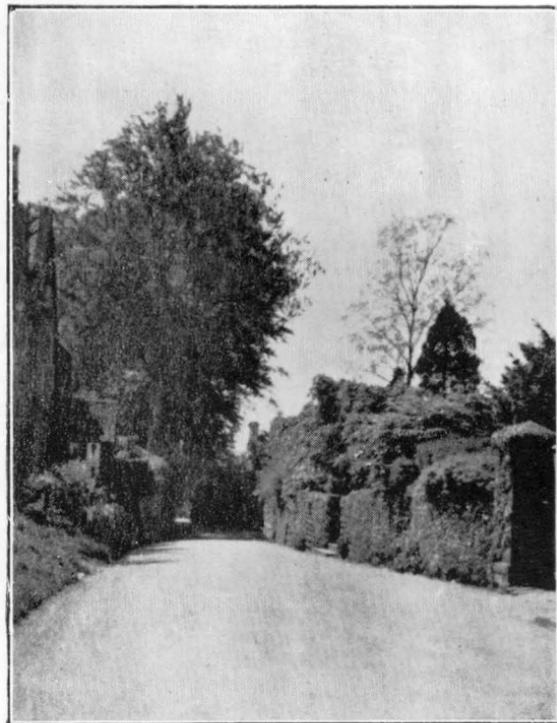
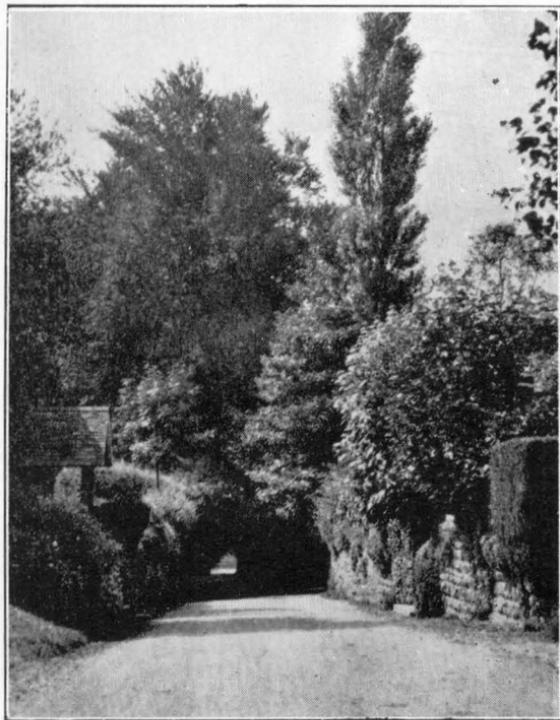
Later : The above article was written before the outbreak of war. One cannot foresee how this may affect our plans. It is hoped to continue the preparation of the History, however, so send in your contributions, and if anyone has a spare copy of the 1912, 1920 and 1921 Reports, would they be so good as to lend them to me? I have all the other numbers, and am obtaining valuable data from them.

Nearly a Hundred Years Ago



The original of the etching shown above is framed and hung at the School. It shows the School in 1842, and was done by Charles Gillett, father of Margaret Gillett. Charles Gillett was the son of Joseph A. Gillett, a banker in Banbury, and he and his brothers and sisters were clever with their hands and careful and neat in their work. Below is a reproduction of an entry in Joshua Lamb's grandfather's diary, dated July 6th, 1841, telling of the purchase of the premises

1841
4th Day 7th All of us rove to Banbury and
attended the mo meeting 8th Day 9th
all of us at meeting Joseph A Gillett
purchased the great House and Premises
of Joseph Harris for £200 for the purpose
of having a school 1 Day 1 of 8 mo



The Tunnel Beneath The Trees

Two pictures that show you how the leafy glory of the road to the School has changed. The first was taken several years ago; the second this Whitsuntide

MEMBERSHIP LIST

Old Scholars, their wives and husbands, past and present officers of the School and members of the School Committee may be members of the SOSA.

Minimum Subscriptions

Annually	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2s. 6d.
Life	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3 gns.

AREA DISTRIBUTION

The key letters and collectors are: L (London), Wilfrid Pollard; B (Birmingham), Eric Hipsley; W (Western), A. W. Wells; S (Sibford), Bernard Lamb; R (The Rest), Lionel Geering. Notify Norman Coxon of changes of addresses.

‡—Present and Past Teachers.

*—Life Member.

c—School Committee.

†—Hon. Life Member.

Dates indicate period at school. One date only indicates the year in which the OS left school.

1928-32	L	Alexander, John W. E.	23, Park End Road, Romford, Essex.
	W	Allen, M. Doreen M....	Upton, Langport, Taunton, Somerset.
1932-34	L	Anderson, Ivy ...	107, Addison Road, Caterham, Surrey.
23	B	Andrews, Madeline ...	143, Galton Road, Warley Woods, Birmingham.
30	B	Andrews, Muriel J. ...	6, George Rd., Edgbaston, Birmingham
11	W	Angerson, Claude ...	Fernlea, Cleve Park Road, Downend, Bristol.
1912-16	B	Angerson, Wilfred ...	270, Widney Lane, Solihull, Warwick.
17	B	Angerson, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Tye)	do. do.
	B	Appleton, A. Winifred	30, Acacia Rd., Bournville, Birmingham.
	*R	Arnold, Robert ...	Aldhurst Farm, Leiston, Suffolk.
14	L	Arthur, Phyllis (<i>née</i> Henley)	Old Coverts, Swakeleys Road, Ickenham, Middx.
38	W	Arthur, W. Hedley ...	4, Meridian Road, Redland, Bristol.
	R	Ashby, M. Mary ...	Covert Farm, East Haddon, Northants.
	R	Austin, G. Wesley ...	R.N. Torpedo Factory, Greenock.
1919-23	L	Aylward, Bernard J. ...	52, Cuckoo Dene, Hanwell, W.7.
	B	Aylward, Beryl M. ...	17, Bates Road, Canley Gardens, [Coventry.
		Baillie, K. Marie ...	
15	W	Baily, James C. ...	Gorse Bank, Worlebury, Weston-super-Mare.
1918-21	L	Baily, Leslie W. A. ...	10, Coneydale, Welwyn Garden City, [Herts.
	L	Baily, Margaret ...	do. do.
	L	Bainbridge-Fletcher, Edith M. (<i>née</i> Williamson)	Winscombe, Copsen Drive, Esher, Surrey.
35	L	Baker, Nancy I. ...	45, Acton Lane, Harlesden, London, [N.W.10.

14	L	Ball, Elenor C. (<i>née</i> Williams) ...	Conavoe, Queens Road, Rayleigh, do. do. [Essex.
1918-21	R	Barber, W. Reginald ...	9, Elm Wood Close, Swalecliffe, nr. Whitstable.
	R	Barber, Vera (<i>née</i> Lunt)	do. do.
35	L	Barnard, Freda ...	105, Meadow Way, Letchworth, Herts.
37	L	Barnett, Margaret A....	Digswell Park, Welwyn, Herts.
36	L	Barnett, Mary H. ...	do. do.
	L	Barrett, Doris (<i>née</i> Sandy) ...	2, Long Drive, South Ruislip, Middx.
1916-19	*B	Baseley, Godfrey ...	119, Joshia Rd., Northfield, Birmingham
1930-35	B	Baseley, Raymond J....	Hewell Road, Barnt Green, Birming- ham.
	R	Bassett-Lowke, F. (<i>née</i> Jones) ...	New Ways, Weston Road, Northampton
38	L	Baxter, James K. ...	c/o Bank of Australasia, 4, Thread- needle St., London, E.C.2.
	L	Baxter, Terence J. ...	do. do.
1921-25	L	Bayly, Elsie M. ...	30, Somerville Road, Penge, S.E.20.
	R	Bayly, James H. ...	11, Windale Close, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.
37	R	Beckerlegge, Grace ...	4, Linden Grove, Rumney, Cardiff.
	R	Bennett, Frank ...	3, Lauriston Road, Brighton.
37	R	Bennett, Joan C. ...	do. do.
11	L	Bennett, W. Reeve ...	70, Sellons Avenue, Harlesdon, London, N.W.
	B	Benton, Theodora (<i>née</i> Sheppard) ...	2/284, Bridge Street West, Hockley, Birmingham.
36	B	Best, Arthur C. ...	81, Yardley Wood Road, Moseley, Birmingham, 19.
1927-32	B	Best, Barbara ...	62, St. Agnes Road, Moseley, Birming- ham.
13	R	Bibby, W. Harold ...	Oak Dene, Arrad Foot, Ulverston.
37	R	Biggs, Norah ...	The Nook, Sands, High Wycombe.
24	B	Birch, Doris (<i>née</i> Ayl- ward) ...	22, Queen Isabel Avenue, Cheyles- more, Coventry.
36	R	Birch, Dorothy ...	School House, Hartshill, nr. Nuneaton.
	W	Bird, Albert ...	Winscombe, Somerset.
30	W	Bird, Christine M. ...	1, Marine Parade, Clevedon, Somerset.
29	W	Bird, Gerald ...	Berkley Restaurant, Bristol.
	W	Bird, James ...	The Beach, Clevedon, Somerset.
1895-00	B	Bishop, Arthur ...	62, Westfield Road, King's Heath, Birmingham.
	S	Bishop, Betty M. ...	Home Farm, Sibford Ferris, Banbury.
	L	Bishop, Doreen ...	115, Palace Road, London, S.W.2.
	S	Bishop, Freda ...	Farnicombe Farm, Whichford, nr. Shipston-on-Stour.
37	S	Bishop, Florence M. ...	Glebe Poultry Farm, Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury.
24	R	Bissell, Leslie ...	132, Osborne Road, Brighton.
	R	Bissell, James ...	do. do.
1912-14	R	Bizzell, Earle ...	89, Chester Terrace, Brighton.
1919-24	W	Blackburn, Christopher	1, Freemantle Road, Cotham, Bristol.
37	W	Blackburn, Gerald ...	24, Tennis Road, Knowle, Bristol, 4.
20	W	Blake, Kathleen (<i>née</i> Feugard) ...	Merrowdown, Shaftesbury.
	W	Blacklee, Fred ...	Bishops Lydiard, Taunton.
30	R	Blunson, Bernard W. ...	100, St. Catherine's Road, Bitterne Park, Southampton.
22	R	Blunson, Philip ...	61, The Crescent, Headlands, Kettering.

30	R	Bolan, John W.	...	Whieldon Cottage, Amersham, Bucks.
	R	Bond, Edna (<i>née</i> Quinton)	...	Denholme, Roseberry Avenue, Pinions, High Wycombe.
	R	Bond, W. A.	...	do.
36	W	Booth, Norman L.	...	29, King's Drive, Bishopston, Bristol.
1915-18	L	Bowen, Winifred	...	31, Nant Road, Childs Hill, London, N.W.2.
25	R	Bowles, Marion	...	Sibford, Coronation Avenue, Bourne-mouth.
	S	Boyce, James A.	...	Brailes, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
	S	Boyce, Betty	...	do.
28	R	Bradley, Dorothy C.	...	Crochfield, Hookwood, Horley, Surrey.
1882-87	L	Brady, Charles E.	...	Mansourah, High Road, Wealdstone.
	L	Brady, Margaret	...	do.
1886-88	R	Brady, Mabel	...	The Lodge, Marshals Drive, St. Albans.
17	B	Bragg, Eric	...	125, Cole Valley Road, Hall Green, Birmingham.
	CL	Braithwaite, Frederick	...	Shereds, Cock Lane, Hoddesdon, Herts.
37	R	Brewer, John	...	Windyridge, Grindrada Road, Lewes.
35	R	Brewer, Monica	...	do.
	RS	Brigham, Dorothy	...	Sibford School, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
36	R	Brigham, Winifred H.	...	16, Greencliffe Drive, Clifton, York.
	R	Bristow, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Kendall)	...	Broseley, Fernside Road, Poole.
36	R	Broadhurst, Ivy B.	...	White Bird Poultry Farm, East Harling, Norwich.
1880-82	W	Brooks, Lewis H.	...	Post Office, Winscombe, Somerset.
17	R	Brown, R. Marjorie (<i>née</i> Bax)	...	Sherrards, Ashley Heath, nr. Ringwood.
1921-25	*L	Brown, Tom H.	...	12, Seaford Road, Arno Grove, London, N.11.
1928-31	L	Brown, D. Reginald	...	do.
1928-31	L	Brown, Ronald	...	do.
1922-27	*L	Brown, Eric	...	do.
27	L	Brown, Lawrence	...	91, Devonshire Road, Forest Hill, S.E.23.
27	W	Bryant, Edna J.	...	Mundy's Court, Long Sutton, Somers-
	S	Buckley, Margaret (<i>née</i> Ogilvie)	...	Sibford Ferris, nr. Banbury, Oxon. [set.
	W	Bull, Florence	...	Strathmere, Mary-wont, Rhemfina, Cardiff.
1920-24	B	Bunker, Grace	...	268, Selly Oak Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
	RS	Burgess, Gladys	...	Sibford School, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
36	R	Burrows, David G.	...	96, Birchfield Road, Northampton.
31	R	Burt, Josie	...	Old Farm, Dowsby, nr. Bourne, Linca.
31	R	Burt, H. Stephen	...	do.
38	R	Burt, Marcus H.	...	31, Morris Road, Sale, Cheshire.
1916-19	R	Busby, H. F.	...	c/o Mrs. Anderson, Waverley Abbey, Farnham, Surrey.
37	L	Butler, Dennis	...	Trees, Woodfield Lane, Ashtead, Surrey
32	L	Butler, James W.	...	The Nook, Penrhyn Road, Kingston-on-Thames.
37	L	Butler, Naomi C.	...	do.
1931-34	L	Butler, Thomas C.	...	do.
10	L	Caffey, Mary (<i>née</i> Bacher)	...	82, Castleton Avenue, Wembley, Middx.
	W	Caines, George	...	2, Albert Villas, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

	R	Callow, Martha J.	...	90, Grenfell Road, Maidenhead.
	L	Calvert, Helen	...	16, Denbigh Place, London, S.W.1.
	L	Campion, Bessie (<i>née</i> Lee)	...	22, Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
1912-16	L	Campion, Howard	...	do. do.
28	L	Campion, Irene	...	29, Cherry Tree Rd., E. Finchley, N.2.
27	R	Carn, Leslie	...	39, Harding Avenue, Eastbourne.
	R	Carn, Elizabeth (<i>née</i> Smith)	...	do. do.
1929-33	R	Carn, Phyllis	...	1, Annington Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.
13	R	Carn, Dorland	...	138, Whitley Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.
	R	Carn, Dulcie	...	Beragah, Broad Oak, Heathfield, Sussex.
29	R	Carn, Hugh	...	1, Annington Road, Eastbourne.
	B	Carter, Miriam J. (<i>née</i> Pitt)	...	31, Witherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
37	R	Castree, Arnold G.	...	33, Hunter Street, Liverpool.
36	L	Catchpool, R. Mary	...	17, Meadow Green, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
	R	Caudwell, Lois M.	...	Stone House, St. Lawrence Bay, Southminster.
1916-19	L	Caudwell, Paul	...	18, Little Road, Hayes, Middx.
37	S	Cave, John L.	...	College Farm, Tadmarton, Banbury,
24	R	Cemm, Beatrice (<i>née</i> Herbert)	...	[Oxon.] The Town Hall, Crayford, Kent.
27	R	Chalwin, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Chennell)	...	Hindhead, Avondale Road, Charlton, Notts.
	R	Chapman, George Austin	...	39, North Crescent, Hertford.
	B	Chattin, A. Mildred (<i>née</i> Angerson)	...	136, Wellington Road, Bilston, Staffs.
	*CR	Cheney, Harold L.	...	Westfield, Oxford St., Wellingborough.
09	R	Chennell, Annie	...	Capel, nr. Dorking, Surrey.
16	R	Chennell, Edith	...	do. do.
24	R	Chennell, John	...	The Brailes, Compton Lane, Horsham.
37	R	Cheshire, M. Roy	...	Cleeve House, Lyefield Road, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.
1915-18	B	Chinn, Ida	...	27, Kingsley Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
	B	Christopher, Margery (<i>née</i> Beal)	...	Chelston, Lyndholm Road, Kidder- minster.
26	R	Chuter, Sheila (<i>née</i> Tinsey)	...	King's Terrace, Frensham, Farnham, Surrey.
	B	Clarke, John	...	Cranstone, Rushwick, Worcs.
	B	Clarke, Francis (<i>née</i> Jones)	...	do. do.
	*CW	Clark, Roger	...	Whitenights, Street, Somerset.
34	L	Clarke, Ruby (<i>née</i> Mogridge)	...	Gower Cottage, Brightwall Avenue, Totternhoe, nr. Dunstable, Beds.
23	B	Clayfield, Stanley	...	38, Mulberry Road, Bournville, Bir- mingham.
26	R	Clayton, Basil	...	15, Blandon Road, Upper Shirley, Southampton.
1915-18	R	Clayton, Donald	...	Binets, Kelvedon, Essex.
1895-99	*R	Cleaver, Richard L.	...	Beech View, St. John's Rd., Sevenoaks.
37	R	Cole, Lionel	...	Stanley House, Chesham Bois, Bucks.
37	B	Collins, Joan M.	...	37, Appian Close, King's Heath, Birmingham.
	38	R	Connell, Raymond G.	75, Doncaster Road, Selby.
1915-18	R	Cook, William S.	...	42, Charles Street, Ifley Road, Oxford.
37	W	Cottrell, E. Jeanne	...	29, Monk Road, Bishopston, Bristol.
38	R	Cox, S. Margaret	...	The Villas, Braunston, nr. Rugby.

1929-35	B	Coxon, John N.	...	21, Little Moor Hill, Smethwick, Staffs.
1921-25	*B	Coxon, Marjorie E. (<i>née</i> Geering)	81, Brandhall Road, Oldbury, Worcs.
1921-25	c*B	Coxon, Norman	...	do. do.
38	R	Cresswell, William G.	...	3, Maud St., Princes Park, Liverpool 8.
1923-26	*L	Cross, Leslie J.	...	39, Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middx.
	*L	Cross, Constance E. (<i>née</i> Wright)	do. do.
36	R	Cumming, Mary D.	...	The Cedars, Barking Road, Needham Market, Suffolk.
28	R	Dale, John H.	...	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
36	R	Dale, Mary R.	...	do. do.
29	R	Dale, Robert W.	...	do. do.
33	B	Dalley, Knud	9, Fox Hill Close, Selly Oak, Birming- ham.
27	R	Darch, John T.	...	Inglenook, Greenclose Road, Whit- church, Glam.
28	R	Darch, Marjorie	...	do. do.
	W	Davidson, Mary	...	22, Foxcombe Road, Bath.
24	L	Dawe, Edith (<i>née</i> Bayley)	30, Somerville Road, Penge, S.E.20.
1897-03	B	Dearden, John W.	...	Brentor, Canterbury Road, Penn, Wol- verhampton.
	B	Dearden, Rosemary	...	do. do.
31	B	Deeley, Ronald F.	...	40, Highbridge Road, Wylde Green, Birmingham.
34	B	Deeley, Clifford A.	...	do. do.
25	R	Dinnage, Mary (<i>née</i> Williams)	Butter Hill, Dorking, Surrey.
36	L	Druce, Bernard T.	...	27, The Grange Way, Grange Park, London, N.22.
	L	Dumbrell, David	...	20, Melrose Gardens, New Malden.
	L	Dumbrell, Ivy (<i>née</i> Rose)	...	do. do.
	R	Durell, Kathleen (<i>née</i> Sutton)	127, Ashburnham Road, Luton, Beds.
22	R	Dyer, Dennis	The Bungalow, Sand Hills, Heading- ton, Oxford.
34	L	East, Lilian D.	...	404, Camden Road, Holloway, N.7.
37	W	Eaves, Margaret D.	...	48, Filton Avenue, Horfield, Bristol.
37	B	Ebrey, Joan M.	...	136, William Street, Birmingham.
	*S	Ecroyd, Miriam	...	Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
37	R	Eddington, Anthony M.	...	2, Christchurch Road, Norwich.
36	L	Edwards, Derrick G. A.	...	22, Drakefield Road, London, S.W.17.
	*cL	Edwards, George W....	...	20, Colyton Road, Dulwich, S.E.22.
27	L	Edwards, John L.	...	37, South Parade, Summertown, Oxford.
29	R	Edwards, Phillip	...	do. do.
1921-25	R	Edwards, Ralph	...	do. do.
28	L	Edwards, T. James G.	...	17, Tamworth Road, Croydon.
38	R	Eldridge, Cecilia E.	...	Thorpell House, Dallinghoo, Suffolk.
37	B	Elliker, Betty	38, Watsons Road, Coventry.
11	B	Elliker, Hilda (<i>née</i> Edwards)	...	do. do.
1929-33	B	Elliker, Ralph	...	do. do.
	L	Ellis, Yolande...	...	34, Ashworth Mansions, Elgin Avenue, Maida Vale, W.9.
	R	Elsmere, Fred.	...	2, Park Street, Deal, Kent.
	R	Elsmere, Gwennlian	...	do. do.

- 1917-20 B Ewan, Stanley ... 120, Middle Drive, Rednal, nr. Birmingham.
 R Farr, Edward P. ... Southdown, Romsey Road, Winchester.
 R Farr, Marjorie (*née* Palmer) do. do.
 L Farr, Phyllis ... Bramptons, Bedford Road, Bedford
 R Fay, Ethel (*née* Stephens) ... [Park, W.4
 ... 89, Blenheim Road, Reading.
 37 L Farrell, Doreen ... Friends House, Euston Road, N.W.1.
 23 R Fidler, Charles ... Vryan, Radley, nr. Abingdon, Berks.
 1921-25 R Fidler, Geoffrey ... do. do.
 38 R Fieber, Alec ... Almaer, Mount Road, New Barnet.
 30 B Findlay, Rhoda Mcl... 41, Northfield Road, King's Norton,
 Birmingham.
 37 R Foss, Monica ... The Elms, Glenfield, nr. Leicester.
 1889-92 R Foster-Brown, Elizabeth ... 122a, St. John's Road, Tunbridge
 Wells, Kent.
 27 B Fouracre, Althea (*née* Clews) 404, Monument Road, Birmingham.
 B Gardener, Freda (*née* Johnson) ... Skippers, Firs Estate, Coventry.
 38 R Gardner, Maurice H... Friars Cottage, Chipperfield, King's
 Langley.
 38 R Gascoigne, Ruth D. ... 156, Dalston Road, Carlisle.
 R Gee, Raymond ... 197, Hightown Road, Luton, Beds.
 37 R Geering, Barbara ... Wickham Barn, College Lane, Has-
 socks, Sussex.
 *cR Geering, F. Lionel ... do. do.
 R Geering, Edith ... do. do.
 37 R Geering, Quinton ... do. do.
 1921-25 *R Geering, Richard A. ... Eardenstowe, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex.
 R Geering, Roslin (*née* Brock) ... do. do.
 R Gell, Janet (*née* Smith) 330, Burton Road, Lincoln.
 33 S Gibbs, John ... Vernon House, Ascott, nr. Shipston-
 on-Stour.
 38 S Gilbride, Norah ... Elmridge, Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury.
 *R Gill, Jessie E... Camden Lodge, Crosshaven, Co. Cork.
 cR Gillett, Margaret C. ... 102, Banbury Road, Oxford.
 R Gladwin, Diana ... 305, Mile Oak Road, Portslade, Sussex.
 1911-14 R Gooday, Arthur ... 57, Carden Avenue, Brighton 6.
 38 R Goodbody, Colin J. M. 24, Wood Way, Woodley, Reading.
 1897-00 W Goode, Alfred ... Beoley, Daniel Road, Truro.
 29 L Goose, Alfred W. ... 90, Gaynes Park Road, Upminster.
 16 R Goudge, Frederick E. 162, Hilton Lane, Prestwich, Man-
 chester.
 23 R Goudge, Harry ... do. do. [chester.
 14 R Grant, Kathleen B. ... Violet, Grooms Homes, Clacton-on-Sea.
 37 R Gravely, Alan... Manor Farm, Church Brampton,
 Northampton.
 R Graves, Elizabeth (*née* Oddie) 7, Herringthorpe Avenue, Rotherham.
 33 S Green, Beryl ... Grove End Farm, Brailes, nr. Banbury.
 31 B Green, Dorothy ... Langdale, Wolston, Coventry.
 26 B Green, Wilfred ... do. do.
 33 S Green, Joan ... Post Office, Sibford Ferris, nr. Ban-
 bury, Oxon.
 *L Green, Elsie (*née* Ban- field ... Cairns, Beechwood Avenue, Coulsdon,
 Surrey.
 35 S Green, Margaret ... Grove End Farm, Brailes, nr. Banbury.
 L Grey, Helen ... Whitelands College, Putney, London,
 S.W.15.

27	S	Griffin, Harold	...	Epwell, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
	B	Grimes, Eric	...	111, Bushmore Road, Hall Green, Birmingham.
1916-22	*B	Grimes, Gulielma (<i>née</i> Harrod)	...	do. do.
37	R	Grossmith, Beryl M.	...	12, George Street, St. Albans.
	R	Grimes, William	...	Duncroft, Bracknell, Berks.
1933-35	R	Hadden, Helen M.	...	St. John's Road, Wexford, Ireland.
35	R	Haines, Dorothy	...	Oakfield, Church Green, Witney, Oxon.
37	W	Halden, E. Margaret	...	Townsend, Merriott, Somerset.
1930-34	W	Ham, Derrick	...	Barrows View, Cheddar, Somerset.
	W	Ham, Gerald	...	do. do.
	W	Ham, Marion	...	do. do.
	S	Hambridge, Louie (<i>née</i> Priestman)	...	1, Strawberry Terrace, Bloxham, Oxon.
36	R	Hancock, R. Margaret	...	134, Letchworth Road, Leicester.
	R	Handy, John	...	Frankwell, Newtown, Monty.
	S	Hardy, Margaret	...	Sibford School, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
16	L	Hargrave, J. Ruth	...	52, Henley Road, Ilford Lane, Ilford.
34	W	Harris, Gladys M.	...	252, St. John's Lane, Bedminster, Bristol.
	S	Harris, Kenneth W.	...	Sibford Ferris, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
32	W	Harris, Marian W.	...	Thorndene, Old Street Road, Glaston- bury, Somerset.
	*B	Harris, Edna B. (<i>née</i> Roy)	...	41, The Green, Bournville, Birmingham.
34	W	Harris, Richard J.	...	Thorndene, The Roman Way, Glaston- bury, Som.
	S	Harris, Violet A.	...	4, Council Cottages, Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury.
38	R	Harrison, Arthur W.	...	106, Abingdon Street, Northampton.
28	B	Harrison, David	...	10, Hathaway Road, Tile Hill, Coventry.
	B	Harrison, Elsie (<i>née</i> Thomas)	...	do. do.
21	L	Harrison, Marie (<i>née</i> Nevill)	...	79, Moncrief Street, Peckham, London, S.E.15.
1901-04	R	Harrisson, Ethel M.	...	Polam Hall, Darlington.
24	*L	Harrod, Douglas C.	...	207, New King's Road, Parsons Green, S.W.6.
1920-25	*R	Harrod, Elsie D.	...	Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
1923-27	*R	Harrod, May E.	...	do. do.
	†R	Harrod, James T.	...	do. do.
	†L	Harrod, Mabel T.	...	do. do.
	R	Harrod, Lucy A.	...	120, Croydon Road, Reigate, Surrey.
1930-34	W	Harvey, Eric W.	...	11, Raymond Walk, St. John's Lane, Lower Knowle, Bristol.
1928-33	B	Hather, George	...	25, Beech Rd., Bournville, Birmingham.
1916-19	B	Hawkins, Marjorie	...	61, Hazelhurst Road, King's Heath, Birmingham.
35	R	Hawkes, Roland H.	...	33, Bramshaw Road, Tilehurst, Reading.
	B	Hawley, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Grant)	...	21, Goodby Rd., Moseley, Birmingham.
30	R	Headley, John S.	...	Charing, Ashford, Kent.
1929-35	L	Hedger, Ian R.	...	79, Elgar Avenue, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey.
29	L	Hendley, Philip M.	...	16, Albemarle Avenue, Twickenham.
31	L	Hendley, Muriel H. (<i>née</i> Harris)	...	do. do.
	R	Hepworth, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Van der Vord)	...	Greystone, Assheton Road, Blackburn.

- 2S Herbert, Roland ... Holly House, Sibford Ferris, nr.
 Banbury, Oxon.
 B Herbert, John ... 87, Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
 L Hewitt, Hilda M. (*née* Angerson) ... 49, Mount Park Avenue, S. Croydon.
 1929-33 B Hill, Derryck ... 49, Laburnam Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
 1921-25 B Hill, Rendel V. ... 44, Great Stone Road, Northfield, Birmingham, 31.
 37 R Hilling, Joan M. B. ... 38, Victoria Avenue, Shanklin, Isle of Wight.
 1928-33 B Hipsley, Eric ... 17, Abbots Road, King's Heath, Birmingham, 14.
 28 L Hobson, Desmond B. ... 36, Beverley Road, New Malden.
 L Hobson, George E. ... 51, Blagden Road, New Malden, Surrey.
 B Hockisman, Cecil ... 380, Moorgreen Lane, Moseley, Birmingham.
 09 R Hodgkiss, Theodora ... 18, Wellesley Road, Colchester.
 22 B Holding, Norman ... 22, Blackthorn Close, Bournville, Birmingham.
 31 L Holmes, Irene W. ... 177, Evering Rd., Stoke Newington, N.16
 37 R Hooper, Brian ... Salisbury Street, Mere, Wilts.
 29 L Hooper, Molly S. ... 45, Charlbert Court, London, N.W.8.
 S Hopkins, Sarah (*née* Smith) ... 21, Twyford Gardens, nr. Banbury.
 27 R Horne, Edward W. ... Croxdale, Moreton-in-Marsh.
 1928-33 R Hoskins, Ena ... 53, William Road, Ashford, Kent.
 37 R Hoskins, Roy ... 108, Beaver Road, South Ashford, Kent.
 31 R Howitt, Richard B. ... Littlebury, Stotfold, Arlesey, Beds.
 1930-33 R Hughes, David ... 62, Moorgate, York.
 1930-34 L Hughes, John C. ... 21, Elmwood, Welwyn Garden City.
 38 R Hughes, Donald J. ... Commercial Hotel, Gillingham, Dorset.
 R Hunt, Amy I. ... 10, Park Town, Oxford, N.
 W Hunt, Wilfred ... 1, Highfield Grove, Horfield, Bristol, 7.
 W Hunt, Jasper Capper ... 23, Dingle Close, Sea Mills, Bristol, 9.
 37 *R Hynard, Cecely W. ... Lower Austin Lodge, Eynsford, Kent.

 19 L Iles, Harry ... 23, Southbourne Court, Burnt Oak, London, N.
 1914-18 *L Ince, Edgar S. ... 32, Leighton Road, West Ealing.

 34 R Jabavu, Montando ... c/o Margaret Gillett, 102, Banbury Road, Oxford.
 R James, I. C. ... 17, Coombe Road, Steyning.
 37 B James, Lionel ... 8, Lydney Grove, Northfield, Birmingham.
 23 L James, Oswald ... 80, Loom Lane, Radlett, Herts. (ham).
 16 L Jefferys, Elsie G. (*née* Standing) ... 41, Queenhill Road, Selsdon, S. Croydon.
 B Jenkins, Caroline ... Oldbury Grange, Lower Broadheath, nr. Worcester.
 1921-25 B Jenks, Hylda B. ... 24, Raddlebarn Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
 2S Johnstone, Arthur ... Sibford School, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
 2S Johnstone, Jessie ... do. do.
 30 R Jones, Alexander L. L. Nantllan, Bow Street, Cardiganshire.
 37 R Jones, A. Geoffrey ... Greenmount, Heaton, Bolton.
 R Jones, Herbert J. ... Queen's Head Hotel, West Felton, Oswestry.

- 27 L Kaye, Alma 11, Commonside Court, Streatham High Road, S.W.16.
- *L Kaye, Arnold J. 28, The Drive, Ilford, Essex.
- 1895-97 L Kaye, Edward P. 34, Guessens Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
- R Kear, Rev. Ivor St. Algates Vicarage, Finlay Road, [Gloucester.]
- 1920-24 L Keeble, Margaret (*née* Ewan) 65, Shadwell High Street, Stepney, E.1.
- 1928-33 L Kennedy, Ronald 85, Woolstone Road, Forest Hill, S.E.23.
- 29 L Kidney, Myfanwy M. (*née* Butler) 12, Alleyn Park, Dulwich, S.E.21.
- L Kitching, Esher M. 9, Shaftesbury Avenue, New Barnet.
- 26 R Kingston, Doris Heatherview, Northcourt Ave., Reading
- L Kirkman, M. T. 71, Dartmouth Park Avenue, N.W.5
- 38 L Kugelman, Robert 40a, Poulton Square, Chelsea, S.W.3.
- 1930-35 W Ladd, P. Allan Shute Lane, Long Sutton, Taunton.
- 38 W Laity, David H. Tregays, Lostwithiel, Cornwall.
- 1883-86 *S Lamb, Alice (*née* Harris) Sibford Ferris, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
- 14 S Lamb, Bernard do. do.
- S Lamb, Edith do. do.
- 36 S Lamb, Richard M. do. do.
- 34 R Lamb, L. Hazel Old School House, Ockley, Surrey.
- 35 S Lamb, O. Barbara Woolman Cottage, Sibford Ferris, nr. Banbury.
- 35 R Lambourn, Betty T. 8, Donnington Road, Reading.
- 34 W Langford, D. Phyllis Hillsboro, Chestnut Road, Long Aston, [Bristol.]
- R Langley, Fanny (*née* Chennell) Sibford, Capel, nr. Dorking, Surrey.
- 1890-95 B Langley, Edith E. (*née* Whitlock) 117, Hollygort Road, Coventry.
- R Laughton, W. Bettina Wyncroft, Lea, Gainsborough, Lincs.
- L Law, George F. 15, Eardley Crescent, London, S.W.17.
- L Lawrance, Elsie 3, Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
- 1906-10 L Lawrance, Henry do. do.
- 17 R Lee, Ellen 24, Yates Street, Crewe, Cheshire.
- L Lee, Florence E. 246, Sirdar Road, Wood Green, London, N.22.
- R Lewis, Jack 1, Crane Grove, Western Avenue, [Lincoln.]
- R Lewis, Edith do. do.
- R Lewis, Stanley 24, East Cliffe Road, Tunbridge Wells.
- R Lewis, Lillian do. do.
- 1916-20 L Lissman, Florence 15, Greenhill Road, Muswell Hill, N.10.
- 1922-25 L Lissman, Hilda do. do.
- 38 B Little, Christopher Mogotova, Hopwood, nr. Alvechurch, [Worcs.]
- 37 B Little, Philip do. do.
- 34 B Lloyd, Muriel Streatley, Southbank Road, Kenilworth, Warwicks.
- *CB Lloyd, Ronald Ll. Edgbaston Grove, Birmingham, 15.
- 13 L Lock, Harold W. 22, Church Avenue, Beckenham, Kent.
- 26 R Lomax, Irene Brambledeane, Tower Mill, Witney.
- 15 L Long, Geoffrey D. 4, Fortismer Avenue, Muswell, N.10.
- L Long, Alice do. do.
- 29 S Long, Henry Sibford Ferris, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
- 10 R Longman, Annie D. Summerleaze, North Cadbury, nr. Yeovil.
- B Lowe, Geoffrey 45, Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.

	20	B	Lyall, Ann (<i>née</i> Hodg-kiss)	139, Cob Lane, Bournville, Birmingham.
1924-28	B	Lycett, Margaret	Friends' Hall, Farm Street, Birmingham.	
1927-32	B	Lycett, Winifred	do.	do.
	rs	Macpherson, Shelia	Sibford School, nr. Banbury, Oxon.	
	30	L	Male, Edith	Friends' Meeting House, Park Lane, Croydon.
		L	Mangel, Otto	8, Primrose Hill Road, London, N.W.3.
	33	S	Manley, Freda	Manor Farm, Brailes, nr. Banbury.
1929-34	B	Mapp, Stanley	11, Wills Street, Lozells, Birmingham.	
	33	L	Marland, Chris	Clere Cottage, Banstead, Surrey.
	34	R	Marshall, Peter L.	Hilltop, Offenham Road, Evesham.
	34	R	Marshall, Ronald	40, Moorfields, Stone Road, Stafford.
	22	B	Masters, Margaret (<i>née</i> Moore)	Briars Hey, Station Road, Stechford, Birmingham.
	27	W	Matchett, Raymond	7, First Avenue, Bath.
	32	R	Mayo, Pearl	The Limes, Shipston-on-Stour.
	23	W	McCallum, Isabella	Meeting House Cottage, Truro Veau, Truro.
	17	W	McCallum, Margaret	do.
	34	W	McCallum, James E.	Oak Lodge, Recreation Road, Durrington, Wilts.
		*R	Megahy, Sarah M. (<i>née</i> Bradley)	15, Watling Street Road, Preston, Lancs.
	34	R	Metcalf, Doris H.	27, Kohinoor Avenue, Bushey, Herts.
	rl	L	Minns, Frances J.	157, Fellows Road, London, N.W.3.
		R	Mold, Constance A.	Forest House, Eastcliff, Bournemouth.
	20	*L	Moriarty, J. Olive (<i>née</i> Edwards)	58, The Avenue, St. Pauls Cray, Kent.
1925-26	*L	Morland, Betty	Gafferscot, Kingstown, nr. Sevenoaks	
	32	L	Morland, Jane	do.
1898-99	B	Morley, Jessie (<i>née</i> Blunn)	81, Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.	
	38	B	Morris, Pegeen	59, Trafalgar Road, Moseley, Birmingham.
	W	Morrish, Emily (<i>née</i> Hurley)	28, Old Street, Clevedon, Somerset.	
	27	W	Morrish, Sidney	do.
1930-34	W	Morrish, Herbert	do.	do.
	25	R	Mortimer, Clifford H.	Pall Woods, nr. Ambleside, Westmorland.
		W	Mortimer, Russell S.	Stauton House, Whitchurch, nr. Bristol.
	38	R	Morton, Peter	Fiddlers Green, Effingham, Surrey.
		R	Muddell, Elizabeth (<i>née</i> Chapman)	Sedgwick Park, Horsham, Sussex.
1917-20	B	Murphy, John E.	16, Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.	
		B	Murphy, Kathleen	593, Barrows Lane, Sheldon, Birmingham.
	34	L	Murray, William	106, South Hill Park, Hampstead, N.W.3
	20	R	Myall, John C.	Fairview, Gadbrooke, Betchworth,
	32	R	Myall, Margaret E.	Coote Hill, Capel, Surrey. [Surrey.
1920-24	R	Myall, Fred	do.	do.
		R	Naish, Mrs. J.	Pemberley, Beech Road, Headington, Oxford.
	36	L	Narroway, Paul R.	102, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath, Uxbridge, Middx.
		S	Naylor, Barrie	Sibford School, nr. Banbury, Oxon.

	S	Neal, Richard...	...	Coombe Slade, Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury, Oxon.	
25	R	Neave, Bertha	...	45, Woodstock Road, Witney, Oxon.	
30	S	Needham, Saxon U....	...	3, Council Cottages, Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury, Oxon.	
34	W	Newland, Edith M.	...	7, St. John's Crescent, Lower Knowle, Bristol, 3.	
1930	34	R	Noakes, Fred	...	Tower Lodge, Witney, Oxon.
	36	R	Noakes, Malcolm	...	do. do.
1931-	35	R	Noakes, Molly K.	...	do. do.
	34	L	Norgrove, Vera	...	266, Broadwalk, Blackheath, S.E.3.
	36	L	Norgrove, William C.	...	do. do.
1913-	16	R	Norman, Alexander F.	...	298, Milton Road, Cambridge.
	31	L	Norman, Alfred H.	...	19, Queens Avenue, Myddleton Park, Whetstone, N.20.
	35	L	Norman, Bernard G....	...	do. do.
	34	L	Norman, Humphrey...	...	do. do.
	30	L	Norris, Catherine A....	...	Marwin, Kingwood Lane, Upper Warlingham, Surrey.
	36	L	Norton, Margaret E....	...	F.M.H., 195, Brixton Hill, S.W.2.
	29	B	Nott, Alice	...	12, Arncliffe Road, St. Mary's Estate, Leicester.
	*B	Nott, Helena	...	261, Cherry Orchard Road, Handsworth Wood, Birmingham, 20.	
	L	Oddie, Arthur B.	...	675, London Road, Thornton Heath.	
	*R	Oddie, Edith R.	...	The High School, Darlington.	
	S	Oddie, M. Sidney	...	Thurlstone, Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury, Oxon.	
	S	Oddie, Mary E. (<i>née</i> Moxon)	...	do. do.	
	S	Oddie, Helen M.	...	Sibford, nr. Banbury, Oxon.	
1916-	19	*L	Ostler, Gertrude M.	...	301, Bath Road, Hounslow, Middx.
	10	B	Oyston, Dorothy A.	...	28, Claines Rd., Northfield, Birmingham
	22	W	Painter, Florence A.	...	Talland, Wearyall Hill, Glastonbury.
	18	S	Parkin, Frank	...	Sibford Ferris, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
	34	S	Parkin, Eric	...	do. do.
		S	Parkin, Hilda	...	do. do.
	38	B	Parsons, E. Roy	...	Byways, York Avenue, Wolverhampton.
	38	B	Parsons, John E.	...	do. do.
	15	R	Parsons, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Rose)	...	Brewster House, Doddington, Kent.
	34	W	Pearman, Reginald A.	...	31, St. Paul's Road, Gloucester.
	36	R	Pearl, Anne M.	...	Burrington, Wye, Kent.
	36	R	Pearson, Geoffrey W....	...	52, Lister Road, Wellingborough.
		R	Pearson, Winifred (<i>née</i> Nicholl)	...	50, Midland Avenue, Stapleford, Notts.
		R	Perkins, Elsie	...	34, Tismeads Crescent, Swindon.
	37	L	Phillips, Brian	...	30, Denbigh Road, West Ealing, W.13.
1928-	31	L	Phillips, Geoffrey L....	...	do. do.
	37	L	Phillips, Joy	...	do. do.
	34	B	Phillips, Rachel	...	57, Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
	37	S	Pickering, Barbara	...	Post Office, Brailes, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
	31	S	Pickering, Clarkeson T.	...	do. do.
		B	Pickering, Ernest T.	...	12, Victoria Road, Acocks Green, [Birmingham.
	15	B	Pickering, Muriel E. (<i>née</i> Chalker)	...	do. do.
	25	R	Pike, Louisa M. (<i>née</i> Cooper)	...	2, Rydal Bank, Central Park, Wallasey, Cheshire.

1928-32	R	Pim, Eileen	3, Penn Hill Avenue, Parkstone, Dorset.
	*L	Pollard, Mabel	Wynyates, Denehurst Gardens, Woodford Green, Essex.
1912-14	*L	Pollard, Wilfred	do. do.
1931-33	B	Postle, Lionel...	...	Wayside, Cremorne Road, Four Oaks, Birmingham.
1920-25	S	Poulton, Lewis	Burdrop Farm, Sibford Gower, nr.
1931-33	S	Poulton, Justin	do. do. [Banbury.
	27	S Poulton, Henry	do. do.
	38	R Powell, E. Noel	Ash Park, Holcombe, Dawlish, S. Devon
	20	B Pratt, Wilfred...	...	38, Freer Rd., Birchfields, Birmingham.
	B	Pratt, Walter	137, Reservoir Rd, Olton, Birmingham.
	TS	Prior, Dorothy	Sibford School, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
1917-20	*R	Pritchard, Elizabeth	Friends' Convalescent Home, Canvey Island, Essex.
	35	R Pucknell, Eileen	Green View Avenue, Leigh, Kent.
	32	W Punter, Eileen	2, Evelyn Road, Bath, Somerset.
	33	B Quinney, Pauline	Seechem, Alvechurch, Worcs.
	TR†	Quinton, Doris (<i>née</i> Horton)	Dale House, Listerdale, nr. Rotherham.
	16	TR† Quinton, Howard	do. do.
	B	Quinton, Mrs. Ernest...	...	29, Oak Tree Lane, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
	B	Quinton, Kenneth	76, Bills Lane, Shirley, Birmingham.
	B	Quinton, Monica (<i>née</i> Bowskill)	...	do. do.
1916-19	B	Quinton, Ronald	56, Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
1904-10	R	Randall, Henry J.	Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
	15	R Randall, Elsie (<i>née</i> Wells)	...	do. do.
	22	B Ratheram, Lilly	148, Station Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
	TR	Ray, Dora (<i>née</i> Moule)	...	59, Portland Road, Rugby.
	35	R Read, Patricia L.	Myrtleville, St. Davids Road, Aberystwyth.
	37	R Read, Evelyn	Franklin House, Cowbridge, Cardiff.
	*TL	Reynolds, Joy (<i>née</i> Morland)	5, Hampden Court, Muswell Hill, London, N.10.
	L	Reynolds, Owen	The Rose Garden, Rickmansworth,
	L	Reynolds, Florence	do. do. [Herts.
1912-15	*R	Rice, Kathleen (<i>née</i> Snow)	Bella Vesta, Alton, Stoke-on-Trent.
	R	Robb, Marion (<i>née</i> Brady)	...	Hillcrest, Marshalswick Lane, St. Albans.
	35	R Roberts, Joan	80, Queens Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
	38	R Robins, Pamela J.	Candar, Pelham Avenue, Grimsby.
	34	R Robinson, H. John	78, Oxford Street, Church Bresley, Burton-on-Trent.
	B	Rollet, Frank	136, Birmingham Road, Aldridge,
1926-30	B	Rollett, Vera (<i>née</i> Roe)	...	do. do. [Staffs.
	19	L Rose, Alister	99, Elgin Avenue, Belmont, Harrow Weald, Middx.
	*L	Rose, Elsie M.	98, Sunningfield Road, Hendon, N.W.4.
1917-20	L	Rose, Harold	114, Chapel Way, Tattenham Corner, Epsom.
	15	R Rose, Robert W.	61, Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, York.
	24	S Rose, Stuart	Kazan Kennels, Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury.

	B	Roy, Geoffrey	...	Yew Tree Farm, Bournville, Birmingham.
36	B	Roy, William G.	...	64I, Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
35	B	Roy, Robert D.	...	do. do. [Birmingham.
1922-25	B	Rufus, James H.	...	181, Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
38	W	Russell, Doris A.	...	Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset
32	W	Russell, Lilian R.	...	do. do.
28	W	Russell, Stanley	...	do. do.
	W	Rutter, Herbert	...	6, High Street, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
	W	Rutter, Beatrice	...	do. do.
09	*W	Rutter, Kingsley A.	...	3, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
11	*W	Rutter, Ethel L. (<i>née</i> Feugard)	...	do. do.
13	W	Rutter, Carol	2, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
11	*W	Rutter, Phyllis	...	do. do.
17	*W	Rutter, Lucy	19, Whiteford Road, Plymouth.
	B	Rutter, Winifred (<i>née</i> Barber)	...	Lea Road, Wolverhampton.
1900-04	†S	Sabin, Jane	Sibford Ferris, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
30	S	Sabin, John T.	...	do. do.
35	S	Sabin, Lily R.	...	Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
1916-19	B	Salter, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Woodroffe)	...	52, Willow Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
25	R	Sargent, Helen	...	Ranmore, St. Peters Hill, Caversham.
31	R	Saunders, W. Frank	242, Watford Road, Croxley Green.
	B	Savage, Bevis	66, Shakespeare Street, Coventry.
35	R	Savage, Winifred	...	Post Office Lane, Cleeve Hill, Cheltenham.
19	L	Scott, Freda (<i>née</i> Bax)	...	Glenshiel, Chipperfield Road, King's Langley.
22	L	Secret, Bessie (<i>née</i> Croker)	Masdenal, Grosvenor Road, Langley Vale, Epsom.
25	B	Sheldon, Frederick	...	14, Wilton Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
26	R	Shephard, Kathleen (<i>née</i> Hinch)	...	Granby Lodge, Uppingham, Rutland.
	*R	Sheppard, Mable	...	Old Farm House, Perry Street, Billerica, Essex.
1895-97	R	Shottell, Ethel F. (<i>née</i> Farrington)	...	Highcroft, Cross Oak Road, Berkhamstead.
	†B	Sikes, Mary	The Hollies, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton
	L	Simmons, Marjorie	...	59, Firsby Avenue, Shirley, Croydon.
38	B	Simpson, John F.	...	1081, Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
14	L	Sly, Ethel (<i>née</i> Lewis)	...	6, Wilmer Way, Southgate, N.14.
1918-20	R	Smallbone, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Caudwell)	Byng Lea, Sutton Courtenay, nr. Abingdon, Berks.
23	R	Smart, Ivy (<i>née</i> Baker)	...	Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
38	L	Smedley, Francis J.	111, Hamilton Road, Golders Green, N.W.11.
28	*L	Smith, John C.	...	Sundial Cottage, Athenaeum Rd., N.20
	L	Smith, Mrs. J. C.	...	do. do.
1931-35	*L	Smith, Allan P. C.	...	do. do.
	R	Smith, W.	85, Trafford Road, Rushden, Northants.
1873-75	R	Snow, Frank	The White Cottage, Sprotborough Park, Doncaster.
27	W	Squire, G. May	...	Hill View, Long Sutton, Taunton.
31	W	Squire, Sylvia	...	do. do.
17	W	Squire, Louisa	...	20, Somerton Road, Street, Somerset.

	34	L	Standing, David	...	4, Nevill Road, Croydon, Surrey.
	33	L	Stanton, Alan...	...	48, Richmond Road, London, N.15.
	17	B	Stebbings, Donald	...	Newholme, Abercorn Road, Coventry.
	15	B	Stebbings, William	...	do. do.
	37	B	Stephenson, Kenneth	...	50, Ingestre Road, Hall Green, Birmingham.
	11	R	Stevens, Ernest	...	44, Mill Street, Hereford.
	09	R	Stevens, Harry	...	Gower Cottage, Elm Road, Reading.
	15	R	Stevens, Muriel (<i>née</i> Bentley)	...	do. do.
		R	Stevens, Grace	...	19, Percy Street, Stratford-on-Avon.
1929-34	R		Stewart, James W.	...	Badsey Meeting House, Badsey, Worcs.
	B		Stimpson, James	...	61, Dunsmore Road, Hall Green, Birmingham.
	R		Stimpson, Sibley	...	60, Shotter Road, Stratford-on-Avon.
	L		Stone, Muriel...	...	39, Tudor Court, London, E.17.
	36	R	Stone, Wendy	...	Oak Tree Farm, Kelsale, nr. Saxmundham, East Suffolk.
	28	L	Stoneham, Frederick...	...	1, Oakwood Terrace, Chase Rd., South-
	30	L	Stoneham, Leslie	...	do. do. [gate, N.14
1930-33	B		Storey, Eric	...	119, Langleys Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
	38	L	Sturge, Lucy M.	...	Gower, The Covert, Petts Wood, Kent.
	37	R	Sutton, Harold C.	...	Causeway Hotel, Warrington.
1920-24	L		Swann, Betty	...	Loughrigg, Church Walk, Thames Ditton, Surrey.
	30	R	Symes, Ronald C.	...	Friends' Meeting House, Ordnance Road, Southampton.
	S		Tarver, Nellie (<i>née</i> Wilkie)	...	Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
	11	W	Taylor, Herbert	...	2, Clarence Road, Stapleton Road, Bristol.
1926-31	S		Taylor, John	...	Swalcliffe Grange, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
1921-24	S		Taylor, Ruth	...	do. do.
	38	R	Tebbs, Loie	...	Arden Croft, Gibbet Hill, Kenilworth.
	37	R	Tebbs, Miriam	...	do. do.
	11	B	Thacker, Austen E.	...	15, Beaudesert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
	37	W	Theobald, Peter	...	36, Milton Avenue, Bath.
1916-20	R		Thomas, Austin	...	15, Caburn Crescent, Lewes, Sussex.
1917-21	R		Thomas, Hedley	...	Sibford, College Lane, Hassocks.
	R		Thomas, Leslie	...	24, Windover Crescent, Lewes, Sussex.
	L		Thomas, W. L.	...	13, Kingsfield Road, Oxhey, Watford.
1927-32	R		Thomson, Francis P....	...	c/o W. G. Thomson, 23, Ardingley Drive, Goring-by-Sea, Sussex.
	11		Thorpe, J. W.	...	20, Priory Road, Dunstable.
	30	W	Tilley, Reginald	...	Hales, Winscombe, Somerset.
	25	R	Timms, Wilfred	...	45, Northfield End, Henley-on-Thames.
	36	R	Tingey, Eilleen	...	10, Earl Road, Bournemouth.
	37	R	Townsend, Kathleen...	...	The Elm, Ramshill, Petersfield.
	R		Trimm, Ailsa (<i>née</i> Craig)	...	Hereford, Brompton Farm Road, Rochester, Kent.
	20	L	Tucker, Francis J.	...	43, Kyrle Road, Clapham Common, S.W.11.
	B		Tuckey, Mary (<i>née</i> Cook)	...	105, Southam Road, Hall Green, Birmingham.
	B		Tuckey, Harold	...	do. do.
	37	L	Turland, Frank	...	Y.H.A. Trevelyan House, Church Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
1930-35	L		Turland, Phillip	...	do. do.

- 33 R Turner, Roy ... 49, East Mount, Barrow-in-Furness.
 34 S Tustian, John W. ... Lessor Farm, Milcombe, Banbury.
 36 S Tustian, Hugh A. ... do. do.
 34 R Tweedie, Barbara J. ... 29, Conisboro' Avenue, Caversham.
 34 R Tweedie, Margaret M. ... do. do.
 38 R Tyler, Kenneth W. G. ... 22, Holmesdale Gardens, Hastings.
 *R Tyler, Joseph H. ... Arden, Linden Gardens, Belfast.
- 37 B Upton, Marion K. ... 74, Witherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
- 1930-34 R Vanstone, Betty ... 36, St. Georges Crescent, St. Andrew's, Chippenham, nr. Slough.
- 26 B Wagstaff, Olive ... 355, Heath Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
- 34 B Wagstaff, Irene ... do. do.
 B Walker, Benjamin ... Tutnall House, Hewell Road, Barnt Green, Worcs.
- W Walker, Eliza A. (*née* Clarke) ... 81, Strathmore Road, Horfield, Bristol.
 W Walker, Phyllis ... do. do.
 †S Walker, Sally ... Sibford Ferris, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
 R Wallis, Kenneth ... 208, London Road, Headington, Oxford.
- 36 R Wallis, Keith H. J. ... 16, Little Avenue, Swindon.
 37 R Ward, Daphne ... Binduli, Stratford Road, Shipston-on-Stour.
- 23 R Warner, Margaret ... St. Cuthberts, Kidlington, Oxon.
 16 L Warner, Rosalie (*née* Henley) ... 62, Cantley Drive, Ilford, Essex.
- 19 W Warren, Olive M. (*née* Mann) ... 166, Englishcombe Lane, Bath.
 S Wealsby, Edna (*née* Lamb) ... Holme Farm, Sibford Gower, nr. Banbury, Oxon.
 37 S Wealsby, Ruth ... do. do.
 38 B Watson, Olive M. ... 19, Nethermill Road, Coventry.
 B Weatherall, Frank ... 2, Windsor Terrace, Hagley Road, Birmingham.
- 1922-25 B Weatherall, Doris (*née* Roe) ... do. do.
 R Wellman, A. H. ... Fawley, Northleach, Gloucs.
- 19 W Wells, Arthur W. ... Royal Oak Lodge, Rudgeway, nr. Bristol.
 W Wells, Joan ... do. do.
- 1915-18 W Wells, Gordon A. ... Whichford, Egg Buckland Road, Crown Hill, nr. Plymouth.
 W Wells, Phyllis (*née* Mould) ... do. do.
 B Wells, Joyce ... 244, Alcester Road, Moseley, Birmingham, 13.
 16 B Wells, Marjorie ... do. do.

1909-14	W	Wells, Wilfred	...	1, Barn Close, Street, Somerset.
	W	Westlake, Emily	...	5, Council Cottages, Long Sutton, Somerset.
14	W	Westlake, Walter	...	do. do.
14	*L	Westlake, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Harrod)	...	92, Southwark Park Road, London, S.E.
	*CR	Weston, Frederick	...	11, Alexandra Road, Gloucester.
36	L	Whitaker, Joan	...	Oakwood, Amersham Common, Bucks.
17	W	White, Clifford C.	...	The Nook, Barrington, nr. Bristol.
	W	White, Mrs. C.	...	do. do.
	†R	White, Reginald T.	...	12, The Crescent, Nantwich Road, Middlewich, Cheshire.
	†R	Whiteside, Allan	...	Bedales School, Petersfield, Hants.
1896-98	CR	Whitlock, Percy O.	...	Humewood, Arundel Road, Seaford.
13	L	Willmott, Raymond	...	9, Connaught Hill, Loughton.
	L	Willmott, Mrs.	...	do. do.
	B	Williams, Lloyd	...	Ty-Bende, Lindsworth Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
	S	Wilson, Annie	...	95, Bath Road, Banbury, Oxon.
13	L	Wilson, Christine	...	3, Green Lane, London, N.W.4.
35	R	Wilson, Robert W.	...	Little Goddards, Hatherdon, Andover.
	*L	Wilson, Winifred	...	Nurse's Home, London Hospital, Whitechapel, E. 1.
34	L	Winfield, Paul	...	95, Finchley Lane, Hendon, N.W.4.
37	B	Winter, Marjorie	...	1069, Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
24	R	Woodall, Phyllis	...	Royal East Sussex Hospital, Hastings.
	R	Woodhead, Eileen	...	Tillock, Links Avenue, Felixstowe.
34	R	Wooding, Barbara	...	Yardley, Sheperds Lane, Caversham.
	W	Woolley, William H.	...	2, Nugent Hill, Cotham, Bristol.
36	B	Wootton, Margaret	...	159, Hay Green Lane, Bournville, Birmingham.
34	R	Wotherspoon, Constance	...	Royal Victoria and West Hants Hospital, Boscombe, Bournemouth.
24	R	Wright, Brian...	...	Molewood, Vicarage Road, Kingfield, Woking, Surrey.
19	R	Wright, Louis E.	...	3, Ditton Hill Road, Surbiton, Surrey.
	L	Wright, Ralph	...	47, Waite-Davies Road, Lee, London.
	R	Wycherley, Eva	...	16, Malling Downs, Lewes, Sussex.

MEMBERS LIVING ABROAD

It is impossible to keep this list accurate without the help of overseas members, who should acknowledge receipt of this Magazine to Norman Coxon, 81, Brandhall Road, Oldbury, Worcs.

	Barber, Allan	Opossum Bay, South Arm, Tasmania.
	Berry, Irene (<i>née</i> Mayo Smith)	Maritemo, Marne Street, South Yarra, Melbourne, Australia.
09	Bizzel, Roy H.	P.O. Box 1102, Cape Town.
20	Cabeen, Helen (<i>née</i> Lansdowne)	c/o Mrs. Lansdowne, 1542E, 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
	* Calcraft, Herbert W....	1115, Nelson Street, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
13	* Calcraft, Leslie A.	c/o Butterfield & Swire, Hong Kong.
1894-00	Dearden, Henry	7963, Eastern Avenue, Wyndmoor, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.
13	Dixon, Ernest	P.O. Box 96, Macleod, Alberta.
11	Dixon, Harold	do. do.
10	Dixon, Wilton N.	do. do.
1873-74	Edmunds, Albert J.	213, Ryers Avenue, Cheltenham, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
	Geering, Sydney	Public Wk. Dept., Bathurst, Gambia, W. Africa.
	* <i>r</i> Gitsham, Louisa E. (<i>née</i> Wilkinson)	Adams College, Adams P.O., Natal, S. Africa.
	Gower, Hugh T.	2351, Green Street, San Francisco, Cal.
	Graaf, Lucy J. (<i>née</i> Robbins)... ..	P.O., Bellevue, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.
19	Grimes, Wilfred E.	Bank of Montreal, Elora, Ont.
	Holland, Frank	c/o Royal Mail Agencies (Brazil) Ltd., 51/55, Anenida Rio, Branco, Rio de Janeiro.
	Hunter, John M.	Yellowdine, via Southern Cross, W. Australia.
	Jeffries, Douglas	Bertram's Farm, Vinemount, Ontario, Canada.
	Johnston, Mary E. (<i>née</i> Perkins)	83, Napoleon Street, Newark, N.J.
87	Judge, Arthur W.	78, Inverleith Terrace, East London, C.P.
	Knight, Herbert G.	Government Building Dept. P.W.D., Entebbe, Uganda.
	* Kelson-Ford, Muriel (<i>née</i> Thompson)... ..	c/o Macmillan & Co., Ltd., Patullo Road, Mount Road, P.O., Madras.
1872-75	Lakeman, E. Prideau... ..	Haleville, Ala., U.S.A.
	Lamb, Sarah E. J.	Apt. No. 3, 131, Mountjoy Avenue, Toronto, Canada.
1873-75	Lambeth, Thomas W.	70, Cato Road, Durban.
	Lawson, Frank	Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada.
1893-97	* Lower, A. P.	Perth, Tasmania.

	Marriage, Kathleen (<i>née</i> O'Neill)	Onconta, Mullinville, Kansas, U.S.A.
	Moscrip, Mary A.	Manutuke, nr. Gisborne, N.Z.
	Moscrip, M. Grace	do. do.
	Muggeridge, Albert	Hawera, New Zealand.
	Muggeridge, Amos	Kaupokonui Taranaki, N.Z.
	Muggeridge, Charles	Aco Road, Auroa Taranaki, N.Z.
	Muggeridge, Frank	do. do.
	Murphy, William A.	c/o Deco, Societe Anonyme, Place Leopold 10, Antwerp, Belgium.
	Nicholl, Connie	Whakapiran, North Auckland, N.Z.
13	Nicholl, Horace J.	Hyde Rock, Kondonin, W. Australia.
23	Nott, Thomas	1441, Drummond Street, Montreal, Canada.
	Perry, John	436, West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.
10	Porritt, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Simms)	P.O. Box 543, Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, B.C.
14	* Quinton, Eric	702, Stamford Hill Road, Natal, S. Africa.
	Quinton, Fay (<i>née</i> Cowan)	do. do.
19	Read, Phebe (<i>née</i> Badham)	c/o The M. & S.M. Rly., Park Town, Madras, India.
14	Rose, Ronald	Box 37, Waikia, N.Z.
	Reynolds, Malcolm	Wi Worri, Melrose Avenue, Clermont, Cape Town, S.A.
10	Roseboro, Mabel A. (<i>née</i> Young)	5030 Quitman Street, Denver, Col.
28	Roughsedge, Clifford	c/o T. Burgess, Bunbatha, Victoria, Australia.
27	Roughsedge, William	c/o T. Lorains, Zeernst, via Tallygaroopua, Victoria, Australia.
15	Salter, Gladys (<i>née</i> Nicholl)	Whakapiran, N. Auckland, N.Z.
	Slater, Leonard G.	do. do.
	Stewart, Sylvia	6, Bouquet Street, Rosettenville, Johannesburg.
	Taylor, E. S.	U.A. Co. Ltd., Kingsway Stores, Kumasi, Gold Coast.
1844-48	Thorpe, Emily (<i>née</i> Ashby)	321, West Front Street, Plainfield, N.J., U.S.A.
	Tindall, M. Rose (<i>née</i> Lansdowne)	Refuge Cove, B.C., Canada.
15	Viccars, Emiline (<i>née</i> Dawes)	Sibford Ferris, Sale, nr. Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.
1873-75	Watkins, George Edward	189, Windermere Road, Greyville, Durban.
	Wells, G. Ronald	3700, First Avenue, S. Minneapolis, Minn.
	Whitlock, Ernest E.	361, Ashland Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
	* Wood, Emilie (<i>née</i> Waddington)	P.O. Box 10, Nairobi, B.E. Africa.

THE LAST ROUND UP . . .



An indifferent picture and a sad occasion—waiting for the train at Banbury on Tuesday morning . . .
