

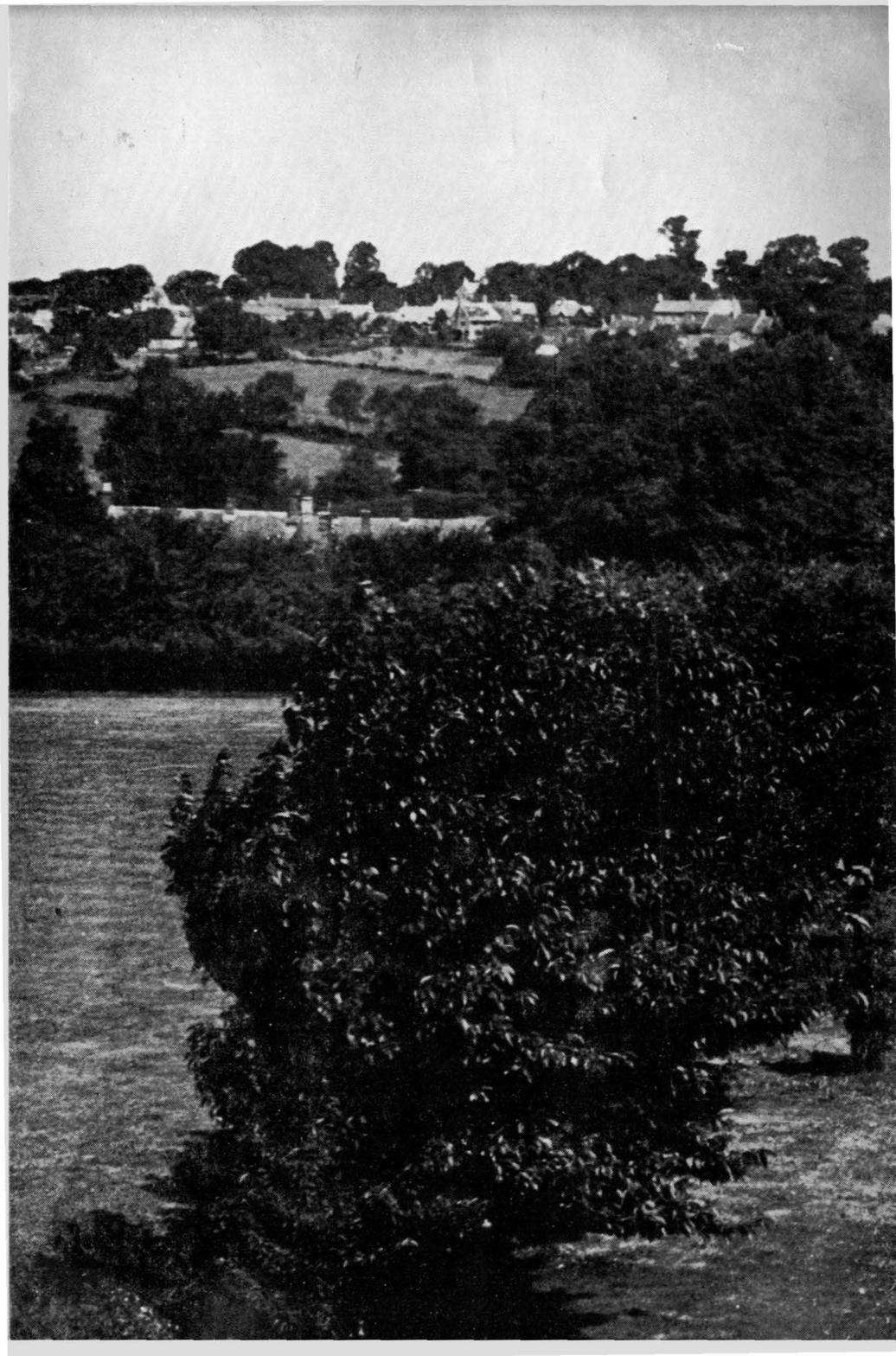
"Ye menne of sheep-ford wendath whithersoever they wilen"

SIBFORD

MAGAZINE

1947





THE SIBFORD MAGAZINE

and SOSA Annual Report

Treasure from Heaven

If there is one observation upon these times that might be made without fear of much contradiction, it is that rarely has there been a greater need for spiritual and mental refreshment. None who meet and mingle with the world in the common round can escape the dull, dead weight of the phenomenon of our days—the appalling concentration on purely physical needs. Their cost, their scarcity, how to provide, how to make do—nationally and individually it is the dominant note.

How good it was to turn again to Sibford, to feel it flow into and renew us! Sibford in August,

*“ . . . breathing and giving
Of its own life . . . ”*

was for those who were there a true refreshment of the spirit and the mind.

Food for the body is not the only commodity in short supply in these austere days. Food for the spirit is an even greater need—not because it is not there, to be taken for the finding, but because the paths along which we travel to reach it are cumbered up with the undergrowth of excessive material striving. If Sibford cleared some part of one of those paths, if by

*“ Her friendly usages that slip
From heart to heart . . . ”*

she lit for a brief moment the lives of only 240 human souls living in unusually difficult times—who shall say she does not fulfil her destiny?

Your Move, Sibford School

The 1947 Presidential Address was an exposition at a moment when education is undergoing a mutation that will become historic. It is a valuable document, because although it comes from one whose regard for Sibford is undeniable, it is not only sympathetic, but is an understanding and objective analysis.

We wish to put here the position of parents who cannot under present circumstances choose Sibford for their children, either because they are already living almost from hand to mouth, or because they feel that in the new situation school fees are more than they ought to embark upon. They belong to those classes which have been especially hit by the rise in the cost of living, and are the early symptoms of an element that may increase as the new context of education develops. They mean that it can no longer be said with accuracy that no child is debarred from Sibford by reason of his parent's inability to pay—for such parents, much as they might wish to, do not approach the school authorities.

School fees—both boarding and tuition—are only part of the cost of sending a child away to school. There is a substantial capital out-

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lay, very much up on pre-war, for clothing and equipment. There is the added (admittedly temporary) problem of the coupons. (One mother—limp from the struggle—told us that 176 of these irritating documents were needed to fit out her son for Sibford. The effort, she said, took away all the fun that shopping for a child ought to be—and the rest of the family “just went in rags”).

A new situation has arisen, and it has to be faced. Sibford ought not to become the preserve of the moderately well off, and the chance of it becoming so is clearly there. For the mechanics of education are changing; sending a child to the local state school and a good education involves nothing like the burden of sending him to Sibford, even when bursaries are accounted for. But Sibford has something to give that is worth giving, something not entirely to do with the excellence of its academic achievements, something that ought to be available without reference to a parent's pocket. No-one, least of all they who love her best, desires to see a turnstile in the archway of Sibford School.

One uses these words thoughtfully, for their answer is not immediately discernible. Plans are going ahead for material development—as indeed they must—but little headway appears to have been made with the bold re-shaping of policy that ought to accompany them. It is not an easy problem, but that its answer is worth looking for cannot be doubted. One has only to refer to the vitality and the nature of its old scholar organisation to realise that it constitutes a living, continuing proof of that “something” which Sibford should not lightly give up. But the challenge of the state is strong—it has put universality into practice on a higher level than has ever been achieved before. When secondary education had to be bought, Sibford was in that respect in line with the state—now that is free, Sibford, compared with the state, is at a premium. The state has moved—*forward*. Sibford cannot, indeed, dare not, rest upon her laurels with a policy of maintaining the status quo. Those who hold her in high regard would fail her if at this historic moment they did not beckon her to go ahead; if they did not remind her that now, when much that she pioneered has been accepted by the state, is the moment to move on into the undiscovered country that is always there to thrill and motivate the pioneer; if indeed they did not, with pride in her past and belief in her future, say to her—“*Your move, Sibford School!*”

REUNION 1948

The 1948 reunion will be at Sibford at Whitsuntide. Arrangements are going ahead and Old Scholars will receive notice in due course. Old Scholars are asked *not* to make arrangements privately.

SOSA COLOURS

John Coxon has ties (1 coupon) at 4s. 6d. and 6s.; and squares (2 coupons) at 19s. 6d. When stocks are exhausted it is unlikely that further supplies will be available for some time.

The picture facing page one is a view of the Gower from the Hill.

BUILDING FUND APPEAL

MY JOB (writes Louis Wright, secretary of the SOSA section of the Fund) seems to consist of trying to get money out of Old Scholars. I'm sure you will agree this is a thankless task, especially when the money is not forthcoming! Fortunately, I have found that most Old Scholars respond magnificently, but they have not all come up to scratch with the building appeal fund.

Though the results are encouraging (at present the total is £815), they are at the same time disappointing because only 98 Old Scholars have contributed. If the other six hundred or so would do the same, our total would be over £4,000—then we should really have done something for Sibford.

To those who find it difficult to contribute, I would say that one of the best things about this fund is that much of the money is coming in in sixpences a week. Donations of all sizes are welcome. Lots of you have given up smoking—think of what you are saving! If you passed on half of this to the fund, you would have given a useful sum.

Enclosed with this magazine is a leaflet, on which you will find spaces to put your mark opposite the method of contributing which suits your circumstances best. There are many ways you can think of for finding the means to help the fund—and I don't have to tell you that Sibford means a lot to you and all of us, and that its future is in our hearts. Let's have a bumper response this year!

As a definite encouragement to Old Scholars (writes Leslie Baily) it has been suggested that if they can subscribe enough to cover the cost of the school hall, it might be named after some notable Sibford-figure, and would be identified for ever with the SOSA.

The Sibford Film is being greatly revised and brought up to date (in colour) by Morland Braithwaite and myself (he adds). We want it to be a lasting record of Sibford history, and we want it to help the appeal. We hope to release it next summer, and we want Old Scholars to rally round and offer to show it at local Meeting Houses and so on.

Any Old Scholar who can help by showing the film should write now to Leslie Baily, 10 Coneydale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. This will be a splendid way to help the fund.

Finally, there is no need (as Louis Wright said above) to stress the feeling which Old Scholars have for Sibford. Here is a very practical way of showing it. Louis tells us that the widow's mite and the bachelor's bank roll cheer him up equally! The point is, we want our contribution to be as representative as we can make it. So even if it's only a little—send it along to Louis Wright. Send as much as you can—as soon as you can. To those who can manage it, the covenants are the way he likes it best, but he will say *Thank You* to everyone who contributes.

Cheques and postal orders should be made out to Sibford Old Scholars' Association, and crossed "Appeal Fund."

THE ARCHWAY

Old Scholars will have heard that the school is now printing its own magazine, *The Archway*, and some will have seen the first two issues. The magazine contains school news, original contributions by boys and girls, and records the activities of the science society, which originally appeared in "The Owl."

We hear that the Editors were encouraged by the way Old Scholars supported the venture, and hope that their support will be continued.

The Archway will be published twice a year (June and December) and costs 2s. 3d. for each issue—post free. A postal order to the Editors, at the school, for 4s. 6d. will secure the copies for 1948. If copies for two years are ordered, the price will be 8s. 9d.

The *Sibford Magazine* offers its best wishes to *The Archway* and hopes that its initial success will continue.

WRITE TO . . .

. . . either of the Joint Secretaries (Irene Coxon or Jeanne Cottrell) if you want general information.

. . . the Treasurer (John Coxon) or the Membership Secretary (Louis Wright) if you want to pay your subscription. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made out to "Sibford Old Scholars' Association."

. . . the Building Fund Appeal Secretary (Louis Wright) if you are donating to that fund. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made out as above, but crossed "Appeal Fund."

. . . the Editor (Leslie J. Cross) if you have items for insertion in the magazine.

. . . the Membership Secretary (Louis Wright) if you change your address, or have any enquiry concerning the distribution of this magazine.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

It had been intended to hold an SOSA Arts and Crafts Exhibition at Whitsun, to be displayed also at General Meeting, but in view of circumstances the proposal was dropped for this year. Old Scholars might care, however, to turn the idea over in their minds and discuss the suggestion of holding such an exhibition in 1949. The holding of such an exhibition would depend upon the response from Old Scholars, and it might be possible to utilise it to raise funds for the Building Fund.

The *Sibford Magazine* (incorporating the SOSA Annual Report) is the journal of, and published annually by, the SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS' ASSOCIATION. Items of news and general interest should be sent to the Editor. Enquiries concerning distribution, and notices of change of address, should be sent to the Membership Secretary.

BIRTHS

- BOTTOMS.**—On March 14th, to Ivan and Nancy Bottoms (née Baker) a son, David Norman.
- CARN.**—On March 15th, to Leslie and Elizabeth Carn, of 60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, a daughter, Margaret Elisabeth.
- COX.**—On September 1st, to Margaret Cox (née Green), of Allandale, Tysoe, a daughter.
- GEERING.**—To Quentin Geering and wife, a son, Christopher Andrew.
- HARGREAVES.**—On December 25th, at Sibford, to John and Margaret Hargreaves (née Herbert), a daughter, Patricia Margaret.
- HOCKLEY.**—On February 15th, to Robert and May Hockley (née Harrod), of 115 Rownham Road, Maybrook, Southampton, a daughter, Elizabeth Heather.
- MARTIN.**—On September 20th, to Guy and Ena Martin (née Hoskins), a baby (sex not stated).
- SIMPSON.**—In September, to Monica and Jack Simpson, of 7 Shenley Fields Road, Birmingham, a son.
- THELTON.**—On May 27th, to John and Betty Thelton (née Swann), a son, David James, and a daughter, Linda Mary.

MARRIAGES

- CHAPMAN—LOCK.**—On September 16th, I. D. Chapman to Joan Lock.
- COLLICUTT—WEALSBY.**—At Friends Meeting House, Sibford Gower, on June 5th, 1946, Robert Collicutt, of Admington, near Shipston, to Ruth Wealsby, of Home Farm, Sibford Gower.
- GODWIN—ROBINSON.**—On August 9th, Ralph Godwin and Mary Robinson.
- MAPP—TRIPP.**—At St. Silas Parish Church, Lozells, Birmingham, Stanley W. Mapp, of 11 Wills Street, Lozells, Birmingham, to Hilda M. Tripp, of Erdington, Birmingham.
- MILLS—DALE.**—On July 19th, J. R. Mills to Janet Dale.
- PARSONS—FORSHORE.**—At Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, on June 5th, Roy Parsons to Ruth Forshore.
- TURNER—SABIN.**—On October 25th, John E. Turner, of Shutford, to Marie L. Sabin, of Sibford.
- WEALSBY—TAYLOR.**—At Petworth Parish Church, on June 18th, 1947, Frank Wealsby, of Home Farm, Sibford Gower, to Marjorie Dora Taylor.
- OTHERS** (no details received): Warwick Williams is reported married; Eva Roy is reported married; Alan Cole was married on June 14th; Elizabeth Holden is now Sharpe; Leslie Thomas was married on October 4th at Golden Green Meeting House. Reg Brown and Vera Norgrove were married on January 17th, 1948.

DEATHS

- QUINTON.**—On September 14th, Doris M. A. Quinton (née Horton), wife of Howard Quinton, of Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor, Berks, at the age of 45.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

- COTTRELL, Jeanne.**—London City and Guilds Needlework Examination (1st Class, first half).
- DELL, Hugh.**—PhD (Physics).
- DENNINGTON, Phillipa** (née Whiteman).—LRAM Diploma in Speech Training.
- LAVENDER, Barbara.**—Froebel Exam (second year).
- LONG, Judith.**—BSc (Econ). London School of Economics.
- SAUNDERSON, John.**—BSc, Intermediate Engineering.
- SPIRA, Eric.**—London City and Guilds Examination, Bronze Medal in Textiles.

SIBFORD OLD SCHOOL

PRESIDENT 1948 : GEOFFREY D. LONG

PAST PRESIDENTS

1904	Joseph Spence Hodgson	1925-26	Dr Margaret Brady, BA, MB
1904-05	Dr Richard L. Routh	1926-27	Christopher Martin, FRCS
1905-06	Michael T. Graveson, JP	1927-28	Miriam J. Carter
1906-07	Robert B. Oddie	1928-29	Arnold J. Kaye
1907-08	Joseph S. K. Parsey	1929-30	Henry John Randall
1908-09	Elizabeth M. Oddie	1930-31	James T. Harrod, BA
1909-10	Edward P. Kaye, MSc	1931-32	Theodora Hodgkiss, BSc
1910-11	Charles E. Brady, OBE	1932-33	Lionel Geering
1911-12	Ethel M. Harrison	1933-34	Jane Sabin
1912-13	Arthur B. Oddie	1934-35	Percy O. Whitlock, MA
1913-14	Lucy S. Lamb	1935-36	Margaret C. Gillett
1914-16	James T. Harrod, BA	1936-37	Henry Lawrance
1916-19	Elizabeth F. Brown	1937-38	Frederick E. Goudge
1919-20	Thomas Jackson	1938-39	Wilfrid Pollard
1920-22	Mabel T. Harrod, BA	1939-43	Howard Quinton
1922-23	Frank W. Snow	1943-44	Kathleen Rice
1923-24	Ethel M. Sharp	1944-45	Roland Herbert
1924-25	Frank Lascelles	1945-46	John Dearden
		1946-47	Leslie Bailly

Joint Secretaries Irene Coxon, 9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham, 30.
Jeanne Cottrell, 15 Blackacre Road, Dudley, Worcestershire.

Membership Secretary Louis Wright, Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.

Treasurer John Coxon, 9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham, 30.

Auditor Alfred Holland.

Local Secretaries Peggy Yoeman (London).
Erle Bizzell (Birmingham).
Ken Quinton (Bristol).
Kitty Braun (Oxford).

Resident Officers Lewis Poulton }
Diane Taylor } Billeting.
Wilfred Green }
Lionel Geering } Catering.

On School Committee Henry Lawrance.

Magazine Editor Leslie J. Cross, 39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

Committee James Bailly, Monica Foss, Elizabeth Holden, John Parsons, Wilfred Angerson, Dorothy Angerson and the *ex-officio* members.

—1947-48

LARS' ASSOCIATION

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE SOSA*

The Association shall have for its objects :—

- (a) The continuance of the interest of former scholars in Sibford School and its work.
- (b) The cementing of schoolday friendships.
- (c) The provision of assistance to the school whenever possible, and
- (d) The encouragement of a spirit of loyalty among present scholars.

Subject to the rules of the Association membership of the Association shall be open to the following :—

- (1) Old Scholars of Sibford School, (2) past and present members of the staff, (3) husbands and wives of Old Scholars, (4) members of the School Committee, (5) other relatives of Old Scholars interested in the school, and (6) honorary members.

THE RULES OF THE SOSA*

(1) There shall be an annual reunion of members held at Sibford at Whitsuntide, or at such other time and place as may be found convenient. During this reunion the annual general meeting of the Association shall be held, and the decisions of this meeting shall be duly recorded.

(2) The executive of the Association shall consist of the President, secretary, treasurer, and other necessary officers, who shall be elected yearly at the annual general meeting.

(3) The committee of the Association shall consist of all the officers *ex-officio*, and six members who shall be elected for three years, with power to co-opt up to six others. Two of the elected members shall retire each year, and shall not be eligible for re-election for the ensuing year. Ten shall form a quorum.

(4) Notice of the annual reunions shall be sent to all members resident in the United Kingdom. The committee shall have full control of all arrangements at these reunions, with power to make such regulations as they may deem to be expedient. For the purpose of arranging accommodation at Sibford for annual reunions, one or more Resident Officers may be appointed.

(5) Wherever the number of members resident in any one locality warrants the course, a local branch may be formed. A branch secretary shall be elected at the annual general meeting, and shall have power to arrange local reunions and other events.

(6) A printed report shall be issued yearly and circulated to all members whose addresses are known. The editorship shall be undertaken by the secretary or such other person as may be appointed by the members at the annual general meeting.

(7) Subscriptions to the Association shall be as follow :—

- (a) Scholars leaving school, for the first year, no subscription.
- (b) Life membership, £5 5s.
- (c) All other members, a minimum of 5s. per year.

(8) Any member whose subscriptions are in arrear for three years, and who after due reminder of the fact shall not make the necessary payment, may have his or her name removed from the list of members. The committee shall also have the power to remove the name of any member whose address is not known, or for any reason which the committee may decide to be good and sufficient, and such membership shall thereupon cease.

(9) When the services of any person to the school or Association have been of material assistance or of any exceptional character, the annual general meeting shall have power to appoint such person an honorary life member of the Association.

(10) Notice of any alteration or addition to be proposed in the constitution or rules of the Association shall be given to the secretary at least 14 days before the annual general meeting. Nevertheless, the annual general meeting shall have full power to deal with any proposition, alteration or suggestion affecting the Association without such notice, or any notice, if the meeting so decides by a two-thirds majority.

* Approved at the Annual General Meeting, Easter, 1922. Rules 3, 4 and 7 since amended.

That Lovely Weekend

IT began, officially, on Friday evening, with an alfresco meal in the gym and a declaration by our President that what we were about to receive was the first instalment of the genuine article, a properly constituted annual gathering of the SOSA.

Yes, that was how we started it, the August weekend of 1947. But there was something intangible in the air of Sibford in those early August days, something that transcended all the words I know. It was there, it touched us with dew-fresh, sparkling life, and that is all I can say of it.

I wanted, in vain, to say what those three days meant to us—all two hundred and forty of us—who were there. I wanted, in vain, to fuse into black letters on a white page the rainbow of their enchanted hours.

I thought of the first moment of going through the Archway, and the sense of stepping through the gateway to another world . . . I remembered the fun that sang itself into the warm summer nights, when the floodlit playground was riotous with music and dancing feet . . . I felt again the sweet, clean Cotswold air in my lungs, and from the ridge above Wychford Woods I saw the great land that lost itself, in haze and distances, beneath the harebell blue of a sun-drenched sky . . .

I had best say, and leave it there, that August, 1947, was the gayest, the most delightful, the loveliest gathering for many a year. It was so gay, so delightful, so lovely, that going out through the Archway for the last time was like stepping out of a dream.

Do not be misled by the plain account that follows—a catalogue of events, set down at odd moments between the routines of daily life. If you were at Sibford, read into it all I have failed to say. If you were not—well, I am sorry for you, and must leave it to your imagination.

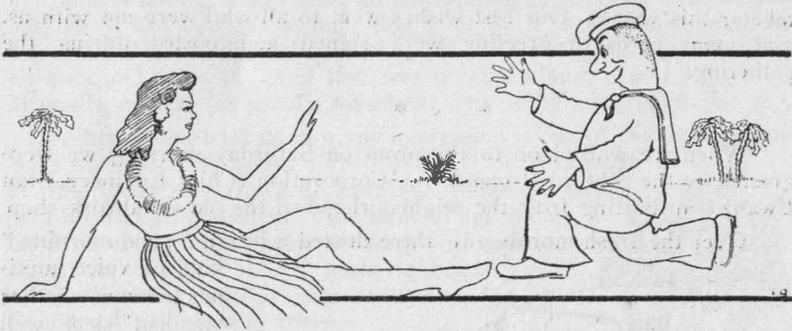
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I have said that the first item was the meal in the gym, when we were welcomed by President Leslie Baily. But it was an event rather than a meal, for there were chairs and tables here, there and anywhere, and we wandered withersoever we wiled. There was an immense wagging of loosened tongues, a glorious buzz of welcomes, enquiries, and reminiscences, all emanating from a lively, swarming throng, eager to meet again, eager to know what was what since last we met. We ate, we talked, we listened, and all the time, busily and unconsciously, we absorbed the magic that only Sibford can distil.

When the excitement of first meeting had died away, the gym was cleared and handed over to the machinations of one, Roland Herbert, who was responsible for what were officially described as "progressive games," but which turned out to be some of those brain and temper teasers for which our friend is infamous.

The spot from which to view what followed was undoubtedly the front row of the gallery, from where one might look down upon what might have been mistaken for a nest of ants when the top is suddenly and violently removed. A disturbed mass was scurrying hither and

THAT LOVELY WEEKEND



. . . some of our young ladies were surprisingly fetching

thither in a state of nervous animation, and its members were doing curious things. They were lighting candles which they blew out and relit as though their lives depended upon how often they could do it. They were standing tiny nails upright with the same panic urgency. They were trying to solve paper puzzles. They were playing a game which might have been either golf or croquet, but which was actually neither. They were blowing table tennis balls from one precarious perch to another. They were hanging pegs on a line from which they fell as soon as they were fixed. They were doing all these things, and many others, urged upon their way by our rotund and robust friend, with a whistle in his mouth and a twinkle in his eye. 'Twas a diverting scene!

When it was all over (and who knew who had won or lost?) we tumbled out to the prom, feeling as though we'd known each other for days instead of a mere hour or two. Someone brought the piano out, too, and Peter Hargreaves played to the night and us. We danced or we listened till presently it was time to tread the time-honoured way twixt thatch and grey stone wall, cottage garden and open field, to the trysting place at the Elm.

We numbered one hundred and nine when we counted off. The circle (what a bulging, twisting one it was!) girdled the cross-roads and sang to the lead of Kathleen Rice and other exuberant souls. Henry Lawrance conducted the rites of the Sibford Rockets—including the new fashion of "silent" ones.

Henry was deputising for the official sprite of the Elm (Arnold Kaye) who had had an accident while boarding a London 'bus and could not be with us. We wished him well soon again. And here, perhaps, I might break into the orderly sequence of events to record that among other notable absentees from the gathering were Arthur and Jessie Johnstone, away on a holiday well-earned, and from whom we had a telegram of greeting (read by our President one dinner-time) sent no doubt to "The President, SOSA," but reaching us addressed to "The Resident Sofa"! Also, during the weekend, a letter was read from one of our younger members, Peter Gutkind, whose studies have taken him across

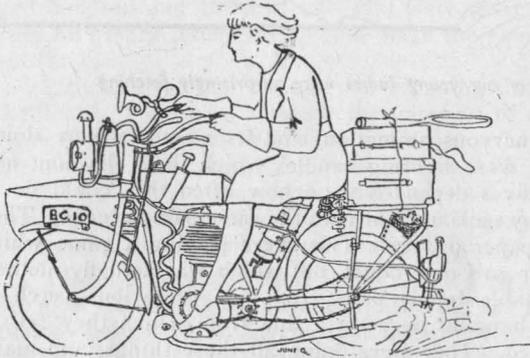
THAT LOVELY WEEKEND

the Atlantic. (Our loss was America's gain—Sibford was undeniably quieter this year!) Our best wishes went to all who were not with us, and many cards of greeting were signed and posted during the gathering.

* * *

When we walked on to the prom on Saturday morning we were greeted by the Sibford Broadcasting Corporation (Chief Engineer, Stan Ewan) transmitting from the neighbourhood of the old woodwork shop.

Over the fresh morning air there floated a bright "good morning"



kind of voice, anxious to know whether we had slept well and whether we were happy, and quick to encourage us with a snappy "Hi de Hi! and Hi de Ho!" With a subdued note of malicious enjoyment this same bright voice went on to tell us that owing to a technical hitch beyond the control of

. . . merest slip of a girl

the Corporation, breakfast would be ten minutes late.

During the delayed meal, we learned that the established practice of work by tablefuls of Old Scholars in turn would be the rule once again. And there was another table by table feature—the telling of funny stories, which was also continued. As usual, the story-tellers complained that they had been bludgeoned, bullied or bribed into making their dangerous remarks. What an amusingly libelous volume these stories of schoolday misbehaviour would make! Its compilation would be well worth the effort. It could be left in the Common Room to enliven odd or rainy moments, and could be added to each year—and one day it might even be printed and sold. (In aid, of course, of the currently favoured Fund).

Breakfast, instructions, and funny story over, we flowed out of the dining room (and the extension next door) to divide ourselves between a treasure hunt (thought up by Roland Herbert), the first round of the tennis tournament, and the committee meeting in the Visitors' Room off the hall—open once again for Old Scholars' use throughout the weekend.

Our first picnic—along the stream to Traitors Ford—took place after lunch, and to mark the occasion it rained. It is worth noting, for this was the only event adversely affected by the weather. Even then, it was all over before we were.

THAT LOVELY WEEKEND

That evening, there was an entertainment by the Birmingham branch. I had best say at once that I am quite incapable of watching any Sibford entertainment with the eyes of a critic—all I can do is to sit back and enjoy it. And 1947 was no exception. It was enjoyed by an audience that (as usual) packed the gym to bursting point.

When I look back upon it, my impression is one of colour, fun—and loads and loads of songs. There were colour drawings by the Quintons—Howard, Loraine, June—cleverly used for background effect. And some of our young ladies looked surprisingly fetching in raffia skirts and strings of red barbaric beads.

I remember that Graham Trcut and Geoffrey Watkins, with their—

*“ Though your clothes be
torn to tatters,
It's the Tie alone that
matters . . . ”*

balanced expertly on the tightrope of burlesque. And I know that when Irene Coxon, Jeanne Cottrell, Marguerite Rush and Frank Rollett had sung

*“ Joshua, Joshua,
Nicer than lemon squash you are . . . ”*

it was ages before I got it out of my head.

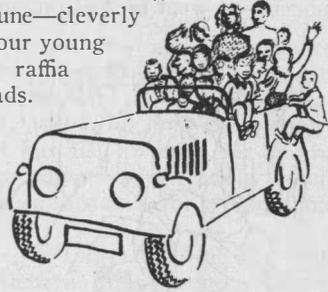
Jeanne Cottrell and Frank Rollett began it all with a duet in which worthy Old Scholars were subjected to a barrage of witty abuse. There followed individual items, a thriller in one act, and a series of songs—sung and acted by most of the company in picturesque Hawaiian undress. Over all was the sweet music of the Quintonian Orchestra—Howard, Ron, Barbara.

Taking part (in addition to those already mentioned) were Ruth Osborne, Jean Collins, Tony Manassah, Pat Stafford, Geoffrey Collins, Sheila Trout, Dorothy Angerson, June Edwards and Stan Ewan, and (behind the scenes) Wilfred Angerson and Erle Bizzell.

We left the gym in the happy mood induced by this delightful entertainment to indulge in one of those periods of promming which characterise our gatherings, and which will surely never die. And

while we sat upon the rails or chatted in groups, floodlighting was set up on the playground and the piano installed in the corner near the far dining room window.

Presently the Quintonian Orchestra, this time with Peter Hargreaves at the piano, filled the night with music. On the prom, set in



A jeep—just visible



A slightly indecorous ensemble

THAT LOVELY WEEKEND

soft

Scholars, and friends from the village who had come in to watch the dancing on the playground below. Into the balmy summer night went the shrieks of the terrifying whoops of the Hokey-Cokey—as terrific as ever. There was the contrasting quiet and grace of the St. Bernard waltz, and the comparative dullness of the common fox trot. But the Paul Jones was magnificent—it went on and on, and the contra-

rotating circles grew larger and fierouser until they filled all the dancing space with laughing, whirling humanity. And the Sibford Broadcasting Corporation (Dept, of Outside Broadcasts) was there to put the show on the air—including vocals by the Sibford Sisters of Swing, who shall be nameless.



Howard was soon all-in

*
Those who walked to Meeting at the Gower on Sunday morning found the old grey Meeting House less

crowded than usual, owing to the absence of the scholars. Even so, there were few vacant places on the pale wooden forms. Among those who spoke was James Harrod, whose voice took many of us back to the days of long ago, when we fidgeted restlessly in our seats and counted the window panes, till we could do it in our sleep!

The walk back to school was shattered by the protests of a motorcycle combination, of doubtful vintage, but gleaming like shining armour, which spluttered past us in splendid isolation. T'was a sight from which the grandmothers of an older Sibford would have swooned in terror! For, perched high upon this monstrous machine, was the merest slip of a girl, one Peggy (the yoeman of that breed) in a cool summer frock and a delicate air.

Dodging this elderly conveyance and its youthful rider, we asked ourselves if there was anything left for the daughters of Sibford to do? (Our question turned to wonder when we learned that this intrepid young lady had already coaxed her shining steed all the way from St. Albans—and intended to coax it back again!)

* * *

At lunch our President introduced us to Morland Braithwaite, who was spending the day with us.

Besides being treasurer of the School Committee, Morland Braithwaite is also a photographer. After lunch a mighty throng assembled on the girls' playground, where strenuous efforts were made to compress it into the compass of a camera's lens. It was a task involving careful posturings and innumerable tables and forms, upon which the more agile Old Scholars were posed with orders to do nothing more than breathe—

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and that sparingly! But at last the swarm was settled and the deed was done—the first group photograph for several years.

The event that followed was a peak experience of the gathering. We went on a picnic to Wychford Woods.

Though it was willow herb instead of bluebell, the woods were all we remembered them to be. We built our fire in a clearing where the air was filled with the scent of wild mint, and where the heat of the sun was tempered with cool, green shade.

While we waited for the water to boil, someone discovered that growing around us were burrs—burrs by the million—and battles raged in which they were freely used. The chief victims seemed to be our young ladies, who spent agonising moments combing the wretched things out of their hair (and no-one but a young lady with long locks knows what a job that can be!) Roland Herbert was also a victim, for he was wearing a blue jersey beloved by these prototypes of the sticky bomb, and it wasn't long before he might have been mistaken for a plump and benevolent hedgehog.

Of course, there was a queue. Someone forgot to bring the jugs, and we lined up with our cups for tea at the urn. But no-one minded—unless it was the young gentlemen who waited long and patiently at the head of the queue, only to find that someone with an inverted sense of humour had taken the urn to the other end. But ultimately all were served, and we ate and drank in leisured idleness amid sun and shade and green loveliness.

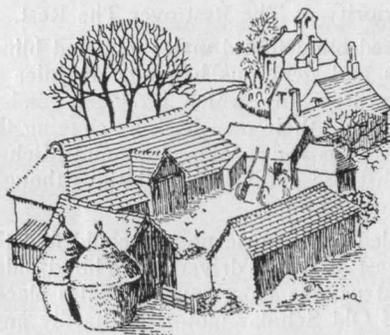
We got back to school in convoys. They contained practically everything from a chartered 'bus to a jeep, just visible beneath an incredible quantity of young Old Scholars. We cooled off—some of us—in the swimming bath, embarrassingly naked (the swimming bath) without the little cubicle that had bottlenecked the way in for generations untold.

* * *

The evening began with a short devotional meeting in the gym, when

Kathleen Rice was the soloist and Morland Braithwaite spoke. Afterwards there was the business meeting, two sessions of it, with supper sandwiched in between.

At the evening reunion, our old friend, Joe Canning, sang to us once again, and Old Scholars, with and without talent, appeared on the stage. (In fairness to those without talent, it should be said that they did so with reluctance, and no doubt suffered more than their audience!) Among the talented was Ken Alexander, who lured on to the stage Peggy Yoeman (to be a heroine), Stan Ewan (to be a villain) and Frank Rollett



Sibford was herself again

Yoeman (to be a heroine), Stan Ewan (to be a villain) and Frank Rollett

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(to be a hero) and proceeded to give us a lurid melodrama in which the audience also took part—with evident enjoyment.

That night there were 148 of us at the Elm.

* * *

Monday dawned cool and misty, and for a short time there was a little rain when the "field fun," organised by London Old Scholars, began at the Hill. But it (the rain) soon dried up.

There was, first of all, a procession, led by Peter Yoeman and his entourage, as the "King of Poland," a slightly indecorous ensemble, carried off with an air of grace and kingly charm. Behind him came Selina and her chariot, with a tableau of Caesar and Cleopatra, celebrating the capture of an outpost of culture known as Ye Olde Zibbarde. Pulled along behind the chariot, at the end of a stout rope, was a worthy and indignant lady, captured while gardening at Ye Hille. Shorn of their camouflage, these ancient characters turned out to be the youthful Barbara Seccombe, John Wallis, Bill Hannah and Stephanie Ritson. They were followed by others who had equally let their imaginations run away with them, and who provided us with a hope that one day we may yet see a revival of those tremendous motor gymkhanas that so delighted and amused us before the war.

The procession dispersed, and a leap-frog race was begun. The ace commentators of SBC (Dept. of Outside Broadcasts), from their stand on the terrace, described the mounting excitement as Ina Herbert—looking as invincible as Tarzan's mate—won the first heat (with her partner, a mere male) at hurricane speed.

There followed six-a-side hockey, played between Birmingham and The Rest, Birmingham having the advantage of partisan support at the mike, but managing to lose 4—3 all the same. And London, despite the efforts of a red-headed Butler (known to the fans as Diddy) in khaki shorts, blue shirt, and bare scintillating feet, also managed to lose to another side from The Rest. In the final game (The Rest versus The Rest) The Rest won by 3—2—which was generally regarded as being a fair reflection of the slight superiority of The Rest over The Rest.

Upon the field there now arrived blind-folded males who fed blind-folded females with stewed plums and generous helpings of juice in large spoons from large basins, a procedure which produced comical and colourful results. The females had their own back by shaving the males with carbolic soap and tablespoons for razors. June and Michael Ladell were the first to get through these and other inhibitions thought up by Louis Wright and his co-conspirators.

The tug-of-war, alas, was called off because no-one could find the rope. In its place there was a car test, in which drivers were blindfolded and impeded on a set course by instructions from young females placed in the back seat. To the credit of Old Scholar motorists, hardly anyone failed, owing chiefly to their ability to ignore the remarks coming from behind them.

This was the last event before lunch, and after it we took our, by now, hearty appetites down to the dining room.

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The cricket match between Old Scholars and local Old Scholars was the main event of the afternoon.

It has to be recorded that with the aid of the Poultons, the Lambs, and the Herberts, the locals were much too much for the rest of us—even though there was Harry Isles to bat as an extra. This supple-wristed gentlemen put on 29 in a very brief time, and he and veteran E. P. Kaye provided the brightest interlude of the game—of which the following are the details:—

LOCAL OLD SCHOLARS

J. Taylor ct Ward b Geering	7
P. Stewart not out	53
R. Herbert ct Ward b Quinton	8
L. Poulton ct Coxon b Holland	2
H. Poulton ct Little b Quinton	40
B. Lamb :bw b Quinton	5
J. Cave ct at wicket	41
A. N. Other not out	12
Extras	4

7 wickets declared 172

Did not bat: E. Stewart, P. Lamb, G. Lamb.
Bowling: Quinton 3 for 54; Geering 2 for 20.

THE REST

J. Ward ct wkt b H. Poulton	0
Champion ct wkt b Cave	3
S. Geering b H. Poulton	1
J. Coxon b H. Poulton	2
A. Holland b B. Lamb	8
Lloyd b B. Lamb	6
A. Little ct L. Poulton b B. Lamb	4
R. Quinton ct Stewart b Taylor	3
A. Marnasseh ct Cave b G. Lamb	12
E. P. Kaye ct wkt b H. Poulton	3
J. Lynch ct Taylor b Stewart	1
Extras	9

52

Also batted: H. Isles 29 not out.
Bowling: H. Poulton 4 for 16; J. Cave 1 for 4;
B. Lamb 3 for 5.

While the match was on, a party of Old Scholars went to Burdrop to support the flower show in aid of the proposed Village Hall, and among other products of village gardens and allotments they bought a bouquet of flowers, which they later presented to the President and his wife.

During the afternoon another event took place. It was not on the programme, but it provided no little entertainment—indeed, there were callous souls who declared it to be amusing. The chief characters were Howard Quinton and Harry Isles (who, for the sake of the unenlightened, is a byword in the world of strong men).

Surrounded by an expectant throng they gave a demonstration of all-in wrestling—true to its name, for though Harry did very little Howard was soon clearly all in!

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Howard found that trying to throw Harry was like trying to unseat the Rock of Gibraltar. And trying to pin his shoulders to the ground (while he lay playfully on his back) was like trying to drive home a concrete pile with a paper-weight. When Howard gave it up, Harry demonstrated some of the more gentle of the professional holds. Howard, now blowing a little, found them rather less gentle than he would have liked—though the spectators thought them highly diverting, especially when he lost his shoes and had his feet tickled, good and proper!

In the midst of all these events we found time to take tea on the terrace before going down for the President's Address—this year given a place to itself instead of being an hors d'oeuvre to the Annual Meeting. It was, however, held up for an hour or so by the finals of the tennis tournament, won 6—2, 6—2, by Ina Herbert and Jim Boyce against D. Butler and Peggy Yoeman.

At supper that night there were presentations conducted by Jeanne Cottrell and Leslie and Margaret Baily. They included chocolates and thanks for matron, who spoke of the happy feeling that had pervaded the gathering, and told us how much she had enjoyed it. There were the same for nurse, who said she had "enjoyed every minute of this delightful gathering." There was a cheer (and chocolates) for Valerie Atkinson, who is not an Old Scholar, but who gave up part of her holiday to come and cook for us. Alfred Holland and his friends, who came to Sibford early to do preparatory work, were among others thanked for their efforts for our enjoyment. The final presentations were to Loraine Quinton and Michael Selby, who received the prize for the treasure hunt, and to Ina Herbert and Jim Boyce, who received the silver tennis cup.

After supper there was floodlit dancing, ending with a stupendous circle right round the playground, when we sang "Auld Lang Syne" with fervour (and some chaos at the end!) and executed the Sibford Rockets.

And after that there were 136 of us who went to the Elm to serenade the stars.

* * *

Some there were who carried on until the early hours, in all sorts of weird and wonderful ways, refusing, like the lady with the broom, to recognise the flowing tide of time. By the steps of the hall you might have come across an exclusive circle, containing Past Presidents and similar men and women of weight, playing parlour games in the most comically serious way. To the midnight stars they intoned their regret—their sorrow that the door of the world they had lived in for three enchanted days was opening inexorably—to let them out. "Brother Old Scholar," you might have heard them wail (as you went through the Paddock on your way to bed at the Hill), "this is a sad and solemn occasion!" And not they alone, but all over the place you might have come across people kept abroad by a strange, impelling reluctance to call it a day.

But some there were who went to bed, and your correspondent was one of those prosaic souls, so he can tell you nothing more, except that

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in the morning there was early breakfast, and then not so early breakfast, and that after that Sibford was herself again. We got to Banbury in all sorts of ways—bicycle, motor-cycle, car, 'bus and lorry. From there we went on by train and road until we were all back from whence we came.—JOHN WYCHFORD [with drawings by Howard, Loraine, and June Quinton].

* * *

Among those at the gathering were:—

Angerson, Dorothy, Wilfred; Alexander, Kenneth, Naomi; Atkinson, Valerie; Allward, Bernard, Rosa; Anderton, Joan.—Bizzell, Erle; Bunker, Grace; Bond, George, Edith; Baily, Jim, Elin, Roger, Jimmy, Peter, Leslie, Margaret, June, John; Butler, Daniel; Bowmer, Aileen; Beckerlegge, Grace, Philip, Jonty; Barrett, Doris, Reginald; Burg, Hans; Blaukenstein, Michael, Louis; Braithwaite, Morland; Bartlett, Brian; Buckley, Margaret; Baseley, Raymond; Barber, Reg, Vera; Bishop, Dorothy; Boyce, James.—Carn, Leslie; Collins, Joan, Geoffrey; Cross, Leslie; Carter, Miriam; Chuter, Sheila, Pat; Coxon, Irene, John, Christine; Canham, John; Cottrell, Jeanne; Chesire, Roy; Canning, Joe, Josie; Chattin, Janet, Mildred.—Darling, Jeanne; Dearden, John, Bessie; Dyble, Len; Davidson, Mary; Dalley, Olive, Herbert, Grenville.—Ewan, Stan; Edwards, June; Edwards, Ralph, John.—Ffraney, Basil; Fieber, Alec; Finn, Priscilla; Fielden, Peter; Farr, John, Michael; Feist, Alix; Friend, Betty, Jill; French, Mary.—Gardener, Maurice; Guillery, Rainer; Grimes, Eric, Gulie, Christopher, Diana; Gibson, Hugh; Grayland, Nellie; Geering, Lionel, Edith, Sidney; Green, Wilfred, Alice, Fred.—Harris, Dorcas; Hicks, John; Harrod, J. T.; Holland, Alfred; Hughes, John; Harvey-Lee, Patricia; Hooper, Brian; Harrison, Leslie; Herbert, Roland, Eva, John, Edith, Ina; Hargraves, Margaret, Norman; Holmes, Linda, Martin, Thurston.—Iles, Harry.—Jenks, Hilda.—Kaye, Edward P.—Laughton, Bettina; Laity, David; Long, Geoffrey, Alice, Judith, Tom; Lisaman, Hilda, Florence; Lloyd, Peter; Law, George, Sally; Little, Chris, Alan; Lawrance, Henry, Kingsley; Lake, Hazel; Lynch, John; Lamb, Bernard, Edith, Jennifer.—Morris, R. H., Lucy, Phillip; Mills, Jean, Victor, John; Moore, Geof; Manassah, Tony; Manton, Lorna.—Nott, Helena; Needham, Paul; Nicholls, Neville; Neal, Dick, Hazel; Naylor, Barry, Sheila, Judith, Peter.—Osborne, Ruth.—Parkin, Hilda, Janet; Parsons, Janet, John, Ruth; Payne, Phyllis, Idris; Pollard, Wilfrid, Tony; Pattison, Roger; Pearmain, Reg, Molly; Pritchard, Elizabeth; Poulton, Henry, Lewis.—Quinton, Ken, Jennifer, Howard, Loraine, June, Ron, Barbara.—Rush, Marguerite; Rann, Joy; Rollett, Frank, Vera, Jacqueline, Loraine; Rice, Kathleen; Ryan, Gordon; Rose, Harold; Randall, Harry, Elsie; Ritson, Stephanie.—Svkes, John; Selby, Michael; Southall, Brian; Smith, Geof; Southwell, Claire; Shurman, Charles; Smith, Barbara; Smart, Eric, Ivy, Peter, Margaret; Sims, Audrey, George; Strong, Ursula; Sweatman, Ann, Jane; Sargent, Mabel, Ellen; Stewart, Peter; Simmons, Marjorie.—Thomas, Leslie; Taylor, Elsie, John, John; Trout, Graham, Sheila; Tettmar, Kenneth; Tilley, Reg; Turner, David, Roy; White, Tova; Whitaker, Beryl, Winifred; Wright, Louis, Doris, Beryl; Watkins, Geof; Weinberg, Resi; Wallis, John; Worrall, Rosemary; Ward, John, Lilian; Wolf, Otto; Wall, Stephen; Wealsby, Edna; Wells, Gordon, Phyllis, Billy, Marjorie.—Van Cooten, Frances; Vine, Molly.—Yeoman, Peter, Peggy.

Greetings were read from Arthur and Jessie Johnstone, Francis Thompson, Brian Phillips, Edith and Jack Lewis, Grace Allen, Jean Morley, Frances Brookhouse, Ethel Shottell, Helen Pulford, Fred Goudge, Emiline Viccars, George Hather, Marion Ehlers, Ethel Harrison, Arnold Kaye, Marjorie Turner, J. Naish and Fred Sheldon.

COLOURS ACCOUNT.—The SOSA Colours Account was crowded off page 19. Sales for the year amounted to £13 15s. 0d. Stocks were put at £3 9s. 9d., and there was a profit on the year of 9s. 11d., which was carried to the Income and Expenditure Account.

The Annual Meeting

Two important alterations to the rules mean a larger subscription to meet current expenses, and a new constitution for the committee

THE 1947 annual business meeting of the SOSA was held in the gym on Sunday evening, August 3rd. The President, Leslie Baily, declined the chair, and proposed E. P. Kaye, the proposition being carried. Also on the platform were the joint secretaries (Jeanne Cottrell and Irene Coxon) and the treasurer (John Coxon).

Leslie Baily proposed and Howard Quinton seconded, that in memory of Frank Parkin, a seat be placed on the plot of land at the Elm, the seat to bear Frank Parkin's name. The proposition was carried unanimously. It was also reported that an Old Scholar who wished to remain anonymous had offered up to £30 to provide a memorial particularly related to Frank Parkin's work for sport at the school. It had been suggested that this might take the form of a cup for cricket or football, a score-board, or something to go into the Sports Pavilion when this was built. The donor, when making his offer, had referred to the fact that much of his life had had to do with athletics, and it was largely due to the stimulation he received from Frank Parkin while he was at school. It was agreed to accept the offer with thanks, and to consult the School Committee on the form the proposed memorial should take.

The treasurer submitted the accounts (printed in full herewith) and pointed to the deficit on the year. This was due to the low rate of subscription, and the increased cost of printing the *Sibford Magazine*. The cost of the magazine had risen, said the treasurer, by between two and three times its pre-war cost, and was now accounting for an expenditure of about 3s. 6d. a copy. While the annual subscription to the Association was 2s. 6d., the position was clearly one for adjustment, and he suggested that Rule 7 be altered to provide free membership for the first year on leaving school, and thereafter an annual minimum subscription of 5s., the life membership fee to be raised from three guineas to five guineas. There was no indication that costs of paper and printing would be reduced, in fact there had recently been a further increase since the magazine for 1946 was printed.

Louis Wright proposed that the treasurer's suggestion be adopted, and Geoffrey Long, seconding, said that there appeared to be no alternative. John Dearden pointed out that the subscription of 2s. 6d. was fixed in 1904, when Woodbines were a penny a packet, beer fourpence a pint and whiskey five shillings a bottle (cries of, "How do you know?"). Lionel Geering said that on one occasion the subscription was raised to 3s. 6d., and during that period the Association actually collected less than when the subscription was 2s. 6d. Leslie Baily and Louis Wright pointed out that the circumstances now prevailing were entirely new, and Lewis Poulton, saying that the proposed increase amounted to about ½d. a week, asked whether membership of the Association was not worth 5s. a year. Upon being put to the vote the increases were agreed by a large majority. The accounts were also adopted.

A report from Arthur Johnstone was read by the chairman, after which Louis Wright reported on the membership situation. He had no

ANNUAL MEETING

complaints to make this year, he said, the subscription position being good from the point of view of paid-up members. Eighteen or twenty members who had lost touch had rejoined during the year.

He particularly wanted to see new branches started, and suggested that Bristol and Oxford might set the ball rolling. Ken Quinton agreed to act as secretary for a Bristol group, and Kitty Braun for Oxford.

Grace Bunker retired from the secretaryship of the London branch, and was thanked for her work in reviving the activities of the branch. Her place was taken by Peggy Yoeman. Hilda Jenks resigned from the secretaryship of the Birmingham branch, and was thanked for her work. Erle Bizzell was appointed in her place.

Leslie Baily proposed that Geoffrey Long should be the President for 1947-48 and spoke of Geoffrey Long's tremendous enthusiasm for the Association. Henry Lawrance seconded, and the proposition was carried amid applause.

Louis Wright reported on the Building Appeal Fund. Morland Braithwaite said the School Committee was appreciative of the work of Old Scholars in this direction. The position has been brought more up-to-date in a special report elsewhere.

Supper was taken at this juncture, and upon resuming, Louis Wright said that in the interval one Old Scholar had paid his Life Subscription at the new rate of 5 gns. The news was received with a cheer.

Appointments were made as follow: John Parsons and Wilfred Angerson were appointed to the committee for three years and Dorothy Angerson for one year, to take the place of Erle Bizzell, Peggy Yoeman and Geoffrey Long, who had become ex-officio members; Diane Taylor was appointed to assist Lewis Poulton as Resident Officer for billeting. Other officers were re-elected; the complete list will be found elsewhere.

Jeanne Cottrell pointed to the way in which some ration books had been forwarded in connection with the gathering. Many had no tea coupons in them, and others had coupons missing. This, she said, was not playing the game, and she hoped that next year all Old Scholars would see that their ration books were in order.

An alteration to Rule 3 was proposed by Howard Quinton who moved that past presidents should not automatically become members of the committee, as they were at present. The proposition was carried, as also were further propositions that the committee should have power to co-opt up to six other members, and that ten (instead of five) should form a quorum. (The amended rule may be read elsewhere).

Other matters dealt with included: Lewis Poulton asked Old Scholars to leave large families at home during the 1948 gathering at Whitsuntide in view of the difficult billeting situation. Roland Herbert reported on the Mabel Harrod Fund. The SOSA offered to bind past issues of the SOSA Annual Report and the *Sibford Magazine* (incorporating the SOSA Annual Report) for presentation to the school. Votes of thanks were passed to those who carry out the work of the Association, and in special appreciation for service to the SOSA, Jim and Elin Baily and Fred Green were elected honorary life members. The meeting concluded with thanks to "Sir Thomas Beecham" (E. P. Kaye) for taking the chair.



ELEVEN WEIGHTY OLD SCHOLARS make up this "team" on view on the girls' playground in August. They are: back row, Geoffrey Long, Howard Quinton, Henry Lawrance, Leslie Baily, John Dearden; second row: Miriam Carter, James Harrod, Roland Herbert, Kathleen Rice; seated: Wilfrid Pollard, Edward P. Kaye. All except Geoffrey Long (the new President) and Leslie Bailey (President) are Past Presidents of SOSA.

NINETEEN LIVELY OS's who gave the August entertainment. Left to right, standing: Pat Stafford, June Edwards, Ruth Osborne, Stanley Ewan, Joan Collins, Dorothy Angerson, Hilda Jenks, Geoffrey Watkins, Erle Bizzell, Hilda Lissaman, Wilfred Angerson; sitting: Graham Trout, Irene Coxon, Shiela Trout, Geoffrey Collins, Tony Manasseh, Marguerite Rush, Frank Rollett, Jeanne Cottrell.



THE TEAM OF '24.—These were the first ranking cricketers of Sibford School—and a good show they put up ! The picture was taken in the old cricket field, the players are: left to right, back row: Lewis Poulton, Chris Blackburn, Fred Richardson, Dick Geering, Kenneth Eaves, George Hobson, Rendel Hill; second row: George Lewis, Frank Parkin, Roland Herbert, J. W. Thorpe, Mr. Knapp, Tom Brown; front row, sitting: Frank Adams, John Chennell, Henry Poulton



The President's Address

"Sibford and the State—can the independent school be justified today?" Leslie Baily's address to the August gathering at Sibford.

MY position reminds me of a story of the Yorkshire and Lancashire cricket match. A spectator was applauding with exceptional vigour when his neighbour asked him: "Arta Lancashire?" "No," he replied. "Arta Yorkshire?" "No." "Well, mind thee own business."

The experts on the subject I have chosen must be thinking the same—"Mind thee own business." I am not a teacher at Sibford; I am not a teacher at all: I'm not on the school committee. Nor am I a completely devoted follower of the State side of this problem.

But during the tea interval at Old Trafford, the neutral spectator may have had a few comments to offer on the play, comments that his more expert and fanatical neighbours from Yorkshire and Lancashire may have found stimulating, and it is in that hope—not that I can give an expert's categorical answer, but that I may raise a few timely questions—that I approach this extremely important and urgent problem.

I look at it as an old scholar and as a parent—there have been Bails as scholars, father, son and daughter, at Sibford for a third of a century, and on my wife's side there have been Jespers at Ackworth school for over a century. The continuity which is represented by Old Scholars, ranging back through the years at our Quaker schools is something which is (or should be) of value to the living school today. It is like a root driving deep into the soil below. It is from this point of view, looking at the past, that I also look at the present and future of this school, and I have some qualifications to speak from this angle as I had a good deal to do with the preliminary work on the history of the school which Leslie Thomas is now writing.

Years ago my father, who later became crafts master at Ackworth, was on the Sibford School committee at the time when the handicrafts bias of Sibford was being developed in a way far in advance of most other schools—certainly of the State schools. James T. Baily had a good deal to do with this pioneer work. Since then, as he was reminding me the other day, the State has recognised more and more the value of the arts and crafts, not as a hobby, nor merely as a means of making you a handman at putting up shelves without cutting your thumb off, but as a *part of education*.

An otherwise intelligent mother once remarked to me that her son was no good at what she called "carpentry," so it didn't matter that they didn't teach him any at his grammar school. When I protested, she said: "Well, you are a writer. What good has carpentry been to you in your job?" I replied, if she meant did I use a mallet and chisel to carve out my BBC scripts, I didn't; but nothing is more certain than that the *breadth of outlook on life* that arises from a knowledge of the arts and crafts, and of the work of great artists and craftsmen, has helped me not merely in my work but in my general relations with life and my fellow men.

Education, in other words, is more than learning carpentry or chemistry because these may earn you a living. Sibford has long believed this.

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Sibford taught me not to despise the chap who was good with his hands. But it also taught me not to despise, with the sort of inverted snobbery you sometimes find among people who work with their hands—not to despise the scientist, the mathematician, the brain-worker. In the new Education Act the State clearly takes up the same attitude, with its modern schools and its grammar schools side by side in equality; and for us at Sibford, it is especially interesting to see the stress it puts on the arts and crafts. It is a development of the greatest importance not only to education, but to civilisation; not only to Sibford, but to England. The arts and crafts, music and the drama are going to be literally *vital* to us: to counteract the vulgarities of the modern world.

The greatest civilisations of history have been characterised by the way the arts and crafts have penetrated right through their culture—take away the arts and crafts of the Romans, the Greeks, the Aztecs, the ancient Egyptians, or if you like, of that superb English period, the Elizabethans—think of England without the Elizabethan architecture of such places as Compton Wyngates, without the poetry that was cradled immortally at Stratford-on-Avon—take away the arts and crafts from any civilisation, and what have you left?

It is often said that our own western civilisation is now in peril through science and the atom bomb, but I think it was very nearly lost over a century ago, when there began that sordid money-grabbing period called the industrial revolution, which gave us the horrible slums of our big cities, and led to the mass mentality that still considers £ s. d. the most important thing in life.

A civilisation can be lost in its spirit long before it disappears materially—but the one thing often leads to the other. The skill of the English craftsman—and by this I mean not only the famous expert, but the ordinary everyday Englishman who once upon a time almost always had personal acquaintance with the arts and crafts, from cobbling and weaving and candlestick making, ploughing and smithing, to furniture making and house building—the skill and the joy of labour of the Englishman was very nearly murdered in what William Blake called the “dark satanic mills” of industrialism. And it was from the industrial cities such as Birmingham, and from the working-class, that Sibford drew most of its boys and girls, to give them a healthier education in this “green and pleasant land.”

In the dark shadow of 19th century industrialism only a few men like William Morris kept alight the flickering lamp of true art and craft—that is why I should like to feel that every boy and girl leaving our schools today knows something of all the men who have tended that lamp: at least as much about William Morris as about William Pitt, as much of Christopher Wren as of Christopher Columbus (both in their different ways discoverers of new worlds). I should like to feel that they have as much regard for the artists and craftsmen and musicians of yesterday and today, from Elgar to Epstein, from Constable to Eric Gill, and men like Wedgwood the potter, Chippendale the furniture maker, and John Farleigh, the modern engraver, as about the politicians, industrialists, soldiers and kings.

A reassuring thing about our rather grim civilisation is this: through the gloom, that light of which I spoke is shining. There is a

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vague awareness that something went wrong, that we don't want to be robots, machine men. But we must be ever on our guard, or the machines will swallow us.

There are several ways to check the soullessness of the machine-age: through the arts and crafts; through a return to the land, the lost heritage of our people; through education in the best sense of the term. You can do all these at Sibford. You are in a good position, geographically and mentally and traditionally, to do them. And yet Sibford must face up today to its relationship with the new State education. *The days when we could paddle our own canoe here without concern for the State are gone.* Sibford has got to consider whether it can serve its function best be remaining independent, or to what extent it should co-operate with the State.

I imagine I speak for every one of you when I say that the last thing we want is Sibford—or any Quaker school—to become a place of financial privilege, a school for snobs. That hasn't happened. You and I can't imagine it will happen, *yet some of us fear that Quaker schools may be pushed by force of circumstances into an appearance of it happening. I mean because of the school fees.*

The great ideal of the State scheme is free education for all in the grammar, modern, and technical schools, into which children shall be divided according to their individual characteristics, *not* according to wealth or family. I, for one, hope that our schools may yet be able to link-up with the State scheme in some way, bringing to it our own particular genius for education (and I can say 'genius' unblushingly for I am a spectator, not a teacher) and sharing in return in the State finance. Finance is going to be the great problem of the independent schools. When I issued an appeal for the Sibford Building Fund more than one person wrote to me and said: "I am paying rates and taxes to support State education. I am beginning to wonder whether the independent school can still be justified."

That is a very challenging question. With some Quaker schools (not Sibford) increasing their fees, and with all of them appealing for money for new buildings, it is a question which needs ventilating. It was, in fact, these people raising this question which led me to look into this matter and to decide to speak on it today; for I didn't feel I could continue to support the appeal myself until I had cleared away the doubts in my own mind.

I started looking into the matter by putting to the headmaster that point about privilege. He answered categorically that no child has been prevented from entering this school through his parents' lack of means.* The headmaster also pointed out that all the Friends' Schools now have a number of pupils nominated and partly paid for by the County

* Since I gave the address cases have been brought to my attention which suggest that there are parents who, whilst not lacking in means, have decided regretfully against a Sibford education because the fees were just a bit beyond their pocket, or because they feel it best to conserve such funds as they possess for university education following a free state secondary education. As one parent put it, "We are not, strictly, lacking in means, and would not think of asking for financial help, but in these days private school fees are more than we can wisely afford."—L.B.

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Councils—boys and girls drawn from the general community who get a Quaker education. The fees are paid, in whole or in part in different cases, by the County. This is an excellent move in the right direction. Personally I should like to see all fees entirely abolished for everyone. I speak feelingly as a parent! But I also speak as one who believes that fundamentally the idea of free education for all is a right one.

I next went to Friends' House in London to enquire what negotiations the Quaker Schools have had with the government. I will tell you more of this later on; the main point is that, for the present, they are definitely outside the State scheme. They may be technically outside of it, but as Englishmen none of us can be detached, we can't be airily independent of it—we can't be isolationist—for the simple reason that the State scheme is part of the social revolution through which this nation is passing. It is part of our evolution as a people.

Mr. George Tomlinson, the Minister of Education, has given a definition of his job. He says: "Education isn't a means of getting a better job than your dad. It isn't a means of getting your living with your jacket on. It isn't even the accumulation of knowledge. Education is that which enables a man to *live* in the truest sense of the word. It is that which enables a man to interpret life to the full."

That, I suppose, we may take to be the ideal of State education today, as expressed by the man at the top.

I have mentioned that the new Education Act, which Mr. Tomlinson is administering, divides the State secondary schools into two main parts, the grammar schools and the modern schools. The Act declares that they shall be of equal status. The government deliberately uses the term, "Parity of esteem": the intellectual child from the grammar school shall have no more and no less esteem in the eyes of the community than the child from the modern school whose skill runs less to Latin and maths and more to art and craft.

In theatrical matters it has been said that what Manchester thinks today, London thinks tomorrow. Here you might claim that what Sibford thought yesterday the State thinks today. In a booklet issued by the Ministry of Education to explain the Act, the Ministry says (as though making some remarkable new discovery): "Some of those handicrafts commonly restricted to boys, e.g. woodwork, should be equally available for girls, just as cooking should be made available for boys" That is what the State says in 1947—Sibford said it, and practised it, in 1907—even in 1906 when J. T. Harrod came here and introduced it. This raises in my mind this query: how far Sibford and other Quaker Schools would have been able to do the pioneering they have done had they been part of a State system—how far their independence has helped? I will ask you to bear that question in mind while I take you now on a backwards ride on the time machine. For I believe that before we look forward we must look backward. I recently took a holiday at sea as a member of the crew of a tramp steamer. One day during a spell at the wheel the skipper pulled me to the side of the bridge and pointed astern. "Look at that," he said, "a course like a dog's back leg." I looked at the zigzag wake of the ship, then went back and tried to do better.

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In planning our future we will study, if we are wise, our actions in the past and all the traditions that are passed down to us. In a school the Old Scholars are especially the *bearers of tradition* by reason of their continuity from the past into the present. Tradition can be a crusted thing; it can be the banner—or shall we say, the old school tie, of Colonel Bimp; it can be an excuse for reaction. It can also be an inspiration to steer a good course, like the compass up there on the bridge of my ship. When, in connection with our Centenary History, I was looking through all those reminiscences that were sent in, mostly by old scholars, about Sibford life during the past 100 years, I came to the conclusion that there are four great cardinal points on our compass, four great traditions rooted in this school.

Sibford began in 1842 as a school for children of Friends disowned for marrying out of the Society. The rather harsh religious discipline of those days required that if you were a Quaker and you married a non-Quaker, out you went. And yet the very fact that this school was started by Quakers for the off-spring of those disowned shows a spirit of tolerance, of friendliness, with a small "f" if not a big one. That spirit, planted right at the beginning, is our first tradition: *friendliness*.

As the years passed this friendliness became more than a local thing here in Sibford. During the Harrod regime there was a remarkable upsurge of interest in international affairs. Many of us here today must realise the effect on our outlook, and therefore on our very lives, of the idealism of Mabel and James Harrod, and of Frank Parkin, who with their enthusiasm for such things as the League of Nations projected that tradition of friendliness in the widest possible way. The Mabel Harrod Fund, which has been sponsored by the Sibford Old Scholars' Association, is more than a memorial; it is more than a scheme to promote the exchange of children between Sibford and Europe; when at the General Meeting, on your behalf, I presented the first bursary from this fund to Martin Dodson, I told him that he was taking with him something more than a cheque for £25—I asked him to remember that he was taking to Europe part of the very soul of Sibford: this tradition of friendliness.

Now for our second tradition. For a good many years after Sibford began it was to some extent an agricultural school. It had its own farm. This hall where we are sitting now was a barn. I don't suppose any boy or girl left Sibford who hadn't taken a hand with the harvest. Looking back at the course Sibford has steered since then I think this was one of the few mistakes—that this school got separated from the land, from the industry of this rich agricultural country in which it stands. It is an extraordinary thing that Sibford school, set where it is, has practically no connection with the farming that surrounds it—with farming and the farming people—an extraordinary thing and I think a bad thing, a missed opportunity. Nevertheless, every child who comes to Sibford is influenced, enormously, by the countryside, by its beauty, its quietness and especially by the slow everlasting change of the seasons.

I know when I was here during the 1914/18 war how it influenced me. It so happened that as a child I saw something of Zeppelin raids, and submarine attacks and noise and hatred and suffering. Then I came to Sibford, and I sat every Sunday up there in the quiet of the meeting house at the Gower. I don't pretend that my thoughts were

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very exalted. Occasionally I was impressed by some words of wisdom from my elders. The curious antics of an elderly Friend with a cork leg occasionally intrigued me. The blue eyes of a young person on the opposite side of the meeting house occasionally fascinated me. Otherwise I existed in a condition of what is known, I believe, in these outspoken modern times as "BC"—bottom cramp! Nevertheless, I'm sure something sub-conscious was happening . . . something stirred in the sub-conscious as well as in the sub-basement! As I sat there and looked out of the windows and saw the leaves going brown, and then later the same branches were bare, with a sprinkling of snow on them, and then later again the buds were coming green—and all this against the great open skies and the wonderful spacious cloud-scapes we get in this Oxfordshire country—I'm sure this steady march of nature had a deep effect. I'm very certain that today these things are of even more value to children growing up in our mechanised, noisy, tearing-about civilisation. So I would name as your second tradition the *influence of the countryside*.

I cannot think of a less hackneyed word for the third tradition than *freedom*. The Quakers as a religious body are most famous throughout the world for their freedom from dogma. This attitude has coloured their educational enterprises. At Sibford it led this school, in two respects, right into the van of educational progress. It was freedom from the shackles of an external examination system that first enabled Sibford to develop its handicraft bias. It was freedom from convention that made Sibford a pioneer in the field of co-education. It was freedom that permitted Sibford several times in its hundred years boldly to re-shape its course, according to the changing needs of education as seen by the Quaker navigators on the bridge. The last time was in 1930. On another occasion the whole system of the school was reconstituted. Sir Michael Sadler came here, and at General Meeting exactly 40 years ago, he referred to what he called "The new work at Sibford" as being:

- (1) the opportunity for town-bred children to be educated in the country;
- (2) co-education; and
- (3) "the purpose of those who support this school is to maintain its work in the spirit of the Society of Friends."

There we have our fourth tradition of Sibford, the *spiritual tradition*. Let me quote to you a few words of what Sir Michael Sadler said—and remember these words were spoken not by a Quaker but by a great educationist:

"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 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"—by which he clearly means the Christian principles.

Those sentences are 40 years old. They are still true today. If ever there was a time when England needed men and women in whom breathes the spirit of reasonable service, in whom dwells the secret of a quiet mind, of naturalness, simplicity, and good sense, it is in this noisy fretful time of today.



WHAT ARE THEY TALKING ABOUT?
Frankly, we have no idea, but Mary Randall and Roland Herbert make a very charming picture

HERE'S A PROBLEM picture—this year's puzzle corner. The solution? Wilfred Angerson and Erle Bizzell are admiring some honeysuckle, and "The Honeysuckle and the Bee" was the title of the August show they had a lot to do with. "A B and the Honeysuckle." (See?)





FIELD FUN—at August was organised by the London group. Above, OS cars (pre-non basic) lining up for the driving test. Centre, the relay race, a study in mental endeavour. Below, a few of the spectators on the terrace.

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There then we have what I have called the four traditions of Sibford: friendliness, the influence of the countryside, freedom, and the spiritual tradition. "Tradition," says a modern writer, Mr. T. S. Eliot, "cannot be inherited. If you want it you must obtain it by great labour." Translate those words into terms of Sibford—they mean it is no use us at Sibford, scholars and staff, parents and old scholars and committee, sitting down and expecting these traditions to continue of their own volition. We must work to maintain them in the future.

Mr. Eliot also speaks of the necessity for the historical sense, which involves "a perception not only of the pastness of the past, but of its presence." We are in the presence of the past—very much so—at a gathering of Old Scholars! Let us now look at the present and the future, and consider how we may be guided by the past. I will read you one sentence from Sibford's school's official appeal for the Building Fund: "The Government scheme for free secondary education for all in State controlled schools means that independent schools can survive only if they are well equipped, and can be justified only if they offer a more individual type of education."

Can be justified only if they offer a more individual type of education . . . Ask yourself whether, in the light of those traditions and ideals and pioneerings of the past, the Quaker schools *have* offered a more individual type of education than the State; ask yourself whether they are likely to do so in future, that is to say, to make a rather special kind of contribution to educational progress. The comparison is now more acute than in the past because of the State's changed attitude to education. From being a class system in which most children were given up to 14 just enough knowledge to pass them into the factory or the shop, and a minority of rich children were sent through expensive public schools into the upper-class professions—from being this, the education of this nation has widened its outlook and has lost (or is losing) its class system, its money privileges; and by making the modern school equal to the grammar school it is trying to get rid of what I call the old "caste system" which considered the so-called "practical" boy to be in an inferior caste as compared with the so-called "intellectual" boy.

It is perfectly simple to decide for yourself whether you think, bearing all these facts in mind, that the Quaker schools are worth carrying on, by asking yourself whether you would care to see them abolished. And don't forget—although there are members of the Labour Government who admire the Quaker schools, there are others, especially on its trade union side, who hold that all independent schools should be abolished in the name of equality for all. I think they tend to forget that *quality* is as important as *equality* . . . perhaps even more important, because some of the good qualities in State education today are due to the pioneer work done in independent schools in the past, and without this the standard of education now, however equal-for-all, might well be on a generally lower level for all.

My own conclusion is that in the future as in the past the independent schools—in our case, the Quaker schools—will still make their unique contribution to this country's education if they are given a chance, that is, given proper up-to-date equipment and buildings, which means

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given adequate finance. I believe this for two reasons. First, although the ideals of the State system may now be very high, as expressed by Mr. Tomlinson, there is a difference in slant between the ideals of the State system and in ours, because our ideals spring from Quakerism as a mode of life

Second, I do not run down teachers in State schools, many of whom are devoted to their vocation, and the standard of teaching in many State schools is extremely high, but I imagine that in our much smaller Quaker educational system you are likely to get a more unanimous idealism and enthusiasm, magnetising the whole rank and file. This brings me to the most important question of all: whether State education by absorbing and controlling all the schools might become such a large body as to lose its soul. Teachers tell me that already there is a tendency to run some things on bureaucratic Civil Service lines. Surely that is inevitable—it is the only way to run things at all when your organisation reaches a great size. Let me give you a personal experience.

When I joined the BBC over 10 years ago it was still a comparatively small organisation, and it was full of great ideals and keen enthusiasms. It grew and it grew. The Civil Service atmosphere crept in. To keep a great machine running it had to be run as a machine. We individualists working on programmes saw ourselves surrounded by administrative officials, who sat at their desks and organised us (or tried to!) by rule and regulations. More and more things had to be referred to more and more officials for approval. A larger and larger proportion of the office staff never even saw a studio or a microphone, and quite naturally shared little of our enthusiasm and ideals. That British radio remains as good as it is, is due not to the machine but to the personal keenness of individuals inside it; but it is arguable that you might get better broadcasting if you had several smaller competitive systems.

Service for the community rather than profit for self, in the nationalised mines, the railways, and what not—this is a very good intention. The snag is that in providing the machinery for them to work on a nationwide scale you almost inevitably have to create a mammoth robot, a new bureaucracy, a service without a soul. I don't predict that this will necessarily happen in State education, but it is a danger, and I do suggest that the competition of alert, forward-thinking, independent schools is likely to be a valuable corrective, looking at the nation's education as a whole.

In my own case, it was largely because I think a writer can work best as an individualist that I left the BBC. You see before you in fact an unblushing example of Private Enterprise . . . who is at the same time working-in closely with the State radio monopoly and admires many things it does. Now, I wonder whether the Quaker schools could not obtain some similar relationship to State education: preserve your private enterprise but work out with them some practical means of co-operation.

This brings me back to what I was told at Friends' House. I asked whether the Quakers had tried to collaborate with the State scheme. I was told that a deputation went to the Minister—this was when it was Mr. Butler, in the Churchill Government. Later on, after deputations from other schools, Mr. Butler ruled that no independent schools could

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receive direct grants from the State under the New Act which did not receive it before the Act. That position still holds.

Are Friends going to leave it at that? I wonder what would happen if our deputation went again, to the new minister, and said: "Mr. Tomlinson—it's ridiculous that our nine Quaker schools should stand completely outside your scheme. We believe we still have something useful to contribute to the nation's educational network. We want to preserve our individuality of approach, but we want to keep our equipment and efficiency abreast of the best state standards, and it's only right and reasonable that the State should play its part there, financially, for Quaker parents pay *their* rates and taxes for education like all others. And by abolishing fee-paying altogether in our schools, you would at the same time rid us of the suspicion of desiring a privileged-class position."

That is what I would say. You may object that if we tie up to the State barge at all we are bound to be taken completely in tow; we might be expected to run OTC's and that sort of thing; but surely the Quakers have always been a pretty tough crowd, and the descendants of George Fox and William Penn ought to be able to preserve their position in the State today.

If a new approach to the government should prove fruitless, there is another possibility—to link up through the local education authority. The Education Act provides that independent schools may acquire what is called "aided status." In Sibford's case this would mean that the Oxfordshire County Council would pay the costs of running the school: Friends would pay only part of the upkeep of the buildings. There would be no rates to pay. Fees would be abolished. Oxfordshire would pay half the cost of putting up new buildings, and in the case of kitchens and canteens, the whole cost. They would have representatives on the School Committee, but these would be in a minority.

This may have already been looked at for all I know, and turned down by one side or the other. The County, for instance, would not be likely to pour all this money into Sibford unless a large proportion of scholars in this school came from Oxfordshire homes, and that raises considerable questions for the school. And it leads me to another thought. Would it be a bad thing if Sibford became a cultural centre for all northern Oxfordshire? Something of the sort, I am told, has been done within the village by the formation of a Music Society in which village and school join hands—this is excellent, but I see something much bigger—I see a beacon shining on these hills to which the people generally of this county would turn, a light for all to share, a place of culture and the arts for everyone, yet still preserving its Quaker traditions—and still keeping, though perhaps in a minority, its boarders from farther afield; and while reaching the highest standard on all sides of education, giving a rather special bias, I should hope, to the arts and crafts and agriculture, which are its birthright.

The Ministry of Education says: "The new importance attaching to the maintenance of a highly skilled agriculture in this country emphasises the need to attract boys and girls to the agricultural life." The remarkable work in biology that has been done at Sibford in recent years, work that is scientifically carried out in the fields and ponds, seems a fine start in that direction.

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If I might venture a suggestion to the Quaker navigators on the bridge it is that the good ship Sibford has now come to one of those points which seem to occur from time to time in her voyage, when the most bold but careful consideration must be given to shaping her course. The times we live in call for great vision from Quaker educationists—for a thorough survey of the position of our schools in the world of today, for a clear statement of their policy in relation to the trends of State education. This they owe to parents and to staff.

Are our schools grammar schools or modern schools? Twenty years ago Sibford was what the State would now call a modern school—it took no external examinations, and this gave it great freedom of curriculum. Some Old Scholars will remember taking side in the controversy of 1929 whether or not Sibford should join up with the State exam system. I had gone on from Sibford to a grammar school where I had taken my School Certificate and from that experience I thought State exams an abomination. It wasn't only that they almost ignored the practical side which had been stressed at Sibford. My complaint about this exam as it was administered in my time is that it turned the fifth form into a cramming shop, and narrowed education down just at the time when lively adolescent minds were seeking wider horizons. I can well believe that Sibford, with its traditions, has done its best to counteract this tendency. At any rate, Sibford today does not strike me as the sort of school that is a slave of the examination system. I can also believe that the introduction of the exam, by giving the school a grammar school status, led—by the stimulus of that status—to the standard of learning in the school being improved . . . which is not the same thing as saying that the exam is, in itself, a good thing educationally.

It was, as it were, a trade wind which helped the ship down that leg of its course. Whether we should still steer by it now is another question. For now something almost ironical has happened. The State itself is now having just those misgivings that Sibford had before it went over to the exam system—that this is not necessarily a good test of a good education. This swing of opinion may lead to the abolition of external exams in the State grammar schools.

It has been suggested that the nine Quaker schools should be divided into two groups, grammar and modern, corresponding with the new State set-up, and that Sibford should be a Quaker modern school. So far, this suggestion has not been considered, I am told, by the Sibford authorities. There are people who feel that Sibford, with all its experience and traditions, is in an advantageous position to come out as one of the finest modern schools in the land. On the other hand it may be that to divide the Quaker schools into two groups *now* would be a precipitate action. That is a question for the experts, who no doubt have in mind that the State's plan is new. It has yet to prove itself. Is it really possible to separate children accurately into the types most suited to each type of school?—the academic children, and the less-academic. At 11 years of age boys and girls are not all clearly distinguished with high brows or clever hands. Some have both. Some appear to have neither,

Furthermore, there is a tendency, however well-meaning the new

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Education Act is with its "parity of esteem," for the general community to look upon the segregation as "the sheep and the goats," the modern school having to take the goats, which is all wrong—it misinterprets human ability; it does violence to the true meaning of education . . . but there it is.

It may be that a comparatively small school like Sibford, where there is a tradition of freedom and experimentation, where there is an enlightened outlook and flexibility, can give its children a chance of either bias, grammar or modern, and would be able to switch them over from one to the other at whatever age the individual's capabilities of brow or hand developed. This may be Sibford's right function in the future—to combine the best of grammar and modern types of education. But if so, to look upon the School Certificate as a final test for *all* children at Sibford will of course be wrong.

These, then, are some of the opinions and questions that I throw out to the experts as I sit in the pavilion, as it were, and watch the game. On one thing I am now certain in my own mind: our Quaker schools must go on. If they can go on with support from the State so much better, say I. If not, we must see that they go on independently. For the present we must see that Sibford continues by supporting the Building Fund.

I believe that our schools should go on even if only for the Quaker quality of their education in the midst of the over-materialistic, mechanised world of today.

This doesn't mean we want our Quaker schools to have the seclusion of monasteries. Far from it. A century ago life in this school; with the weekly carrier's cart to Banbury as the only link with the outside world, and with school holidays only once a year, must have seemed to be insulated from the outside world. Today it cannot be insulated if it would.

In fact, the future of Sibford needs weighing up not only in relation to the new State system of education, but against the much bigger background of the social revolution through which Britain is passing. Do you realise how this revolution affects education? Before I close I want to read you a short passage from the booklet issued by the Ministry of Education which I have already mentioned. Explaining just *why* the government decided to set up the grammar and modern schools as equals, it says that for many years the grammar schools provided an education which led mainly to the clerical and black-coated occupations. Then comes this striking passage:—

"Under that system the children judged to be the abler and brighter were transferred to the secondary schools at the age of 11 plus. Their ability was thus drawn very largely into professional, clerical, and office occupations. Industry has to that extent been deprived of its reasonable share of the national talent—a loss which a country so highly industrialised as this cannot afford to carry.

"Behind this development lie sociological factors, the fact that clerical as opposed to industrial employment is commonly held in higher esteem and is more eagerly sought. The reason is not solely a preference for the black coat of the office over the boiler suit of the workshop.

"The 'superiority,' or supposed superiority, of the black-coated

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occupations rests no doubt in the main on the fears of the insecurity which in the past has so often been found attaching to industrial employment. In general it would be true to say that in bad times the man at the bench is stood off more quickly than the man at the desk.

"With the extension of national insurance and a greater feeling of social security, such considerations as these will come to have less weight, and grammar school education will be less eagerly sought in future in preference to other types of education which, for many children, indeed a substantial majority of children, are probably far better adapted to their real aptitudes and more closely related to the world in which they will be living."

So says the British government, this is their shape of things to come. This is the social background against which Sibford has to shape its future.

And finally a word from the Prime Minister. Mr. Attlee said recently: "There has been in the past a tendency to disparage manual labour. We had false ideas of gentility; of the superiority of the black-coated worker over the manual worker. We want today to reassert the dignity of labour. We want to stress the fact that it is today the producer who counts. The man with the hoe; the man with the pick and shovel; the man at the lathe and the loom; the man on the engine, the lorry, and the ship."

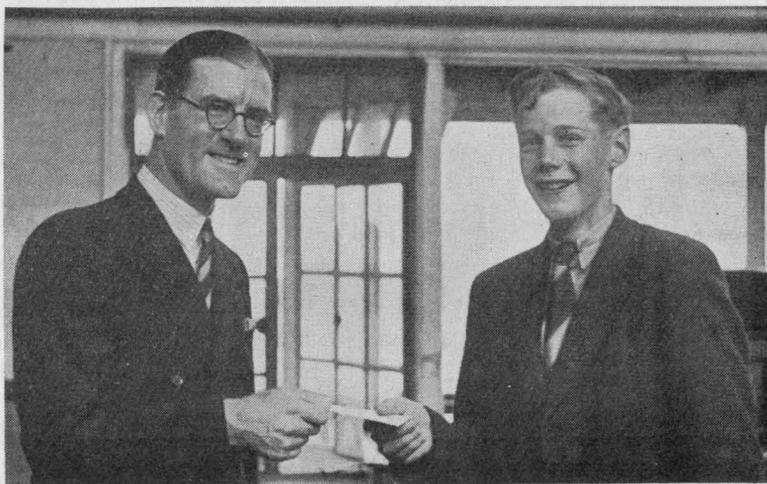
Isn't that rather striking to anyone who knows Sibford? You can, I think, tell a school's character by looking at its old scholars, as you can glimpse a man's character by looking at his children. Looking round this Old Scholars' gathering I feel we can say, as always, that Sibford belongs no less to those scholars who became farmers, woodworkers, mechanics, toilers with their hands, than to those who went into business, or teaching, or medicine, or the theatre. We have no class distinctions here, and we Old Scholars would be opposed to anything tending to bring them here. That is the sort of equality we believe in at Sibford: not the sort of standardised equality of education which might produce a race of obedient robots, but the quality of education that produces men and women of all kinds living and working together in unity. Perhaps I should add this to our four great traditions—friendliness, the influence of the countryside, freedom, the spiritual basis, and fifth—no class distinctions.

I said earlier that we Old Scholars are the bearers of these Sibford traditions. I hope that now I have been able to explain what exactly I meant. We are in a specially privileged position. Scholars come and go at Sibford; teachers come and go; headmasters come and go—Routh, Oddie, Harrod, Johnstone; even committee members, even the most venerable of them, come and at last go. But the Old Scholars as a body go on for ever. We are continuous, from one generation to the next. We feel within us the influence of those traditions. Whenever we come here we touch them again. We feel something in the air in the stones, in the life of this place.

This thing is in the keeping temporarily of the present school staff and committee. We charge them, in their work and in their planning for the future, to guard it well. It is the spirit of Sibford.

The First Bursary

The story of the first award (how it was made and used) from the Mabel Harrod Fund—one of the finest Old Scholars ever raised



THE first bursary was made to Martin Dodson, who was presented with a cheque for £25 by our President, Leslie Baily, at General Meeting, 1947.

Since then the Fund has been transferred to Friends Trusts Ltd., who will act as holding trustees on behalf of Old Scholars, who will administer the Fund through their elected committee. The amount standing to the credit of the Fund is £1,005.

The cheque for £25 was presented to Martin Dodson, a senior boy, to help him to visit Switzerland and France. In making the presentation, Leslie Baily explained that the Fund was raised in memory of Mabel Harrod who, with James Harrod, superintended the Sibford community for nearly a quarter of a century.

“They had,” he said, “the gift of friendliness, but this was not only inside the school community—they inspired their scholars with the idea of how friendliness could reach out from this school to the world around. This idea—or ideal—imbued us with an international outlook which has coloured all our lives. What an inspiration it was to those of us who were children here during and just after the first world war!”

Mabel Harrod was an idealist, he continued, but she was also an eminently practical person. She seized upon the great idea of the League of Nations, seeing in it a practical application of her belief in international brotherhood. Unluckily for us the politicians of the world did not handle President Wilson's great conception of world government at all practically. They blotted out Wilson's idealism in a fog of intrigue. But for Mabel Harrod the failure of the League did not mean the failure of the ideal—nor did it for Frank Parkin, who also worked so keenly for the international ideal at Sibford and who inaugurated the Mabel

THE FIRST BURSARY

Harrod Fund. It became part of the very fabric of a Sibford education, part of the Sibford tradition.

"We Old Scholars are the bearers of that tradition," said the President. "It is therefore fitting that the Mabel Harrod Fund, which springs from the very spirit and tradition of Sibford, should be sponsored by the SOSA."

He explained that this year's award had been made in consultation with the headmaster and staff, and that future bursaries will be paid both to send Sibford boys and girls abroad and to bring foreign children over here. He hoped that Martin Dodson would look upon his award as something more than a cheque for £25—as "a piece of the Sibford tradition, this tradition of friendliness. Taking it with you to Europe, you are taking part of the very soul of Sibford."

Martin Dodson, now at Bootham School, writes of how he spent his time abroad:—

On Friday, July 25th (he writes) I crossed the Channel with my father, and that night we stayed in Paris. The next day we travelled to Berne, where we stayed for the Esperanto Congress, which began on Sunday with 1,200 present. During the week there was a concert, a variety entertainment, and a dance, and it was enlightening to talk easily with other nationalities.

After this we spent four days at Mengen, in the mountains, a day at Lucerne, and two days at Zurich, where in one evening we met three Swedes, three Swiss, a Pole, and a Czech—all Esperantists who had been at the Congress.

Our next stop was in Paris, where I spent a week with a French working-class family, the Bracquarts, of which one was a boy of my own age. Later I went to Lille with him to stay with his grandmother. While in Paris I saw most of the usual sights, and a few less known ones.

There was no need to ask the Bracquarts for their opinions about the Americans, the Germans, the world political situation, and so on. They hated the idea of another war with Germany, or one between Russia and America. Madame Bracquart feared this because Roger, her son, would be conscripted. Their traditional fear of Germany contrasted with the opinion of some of Roger's friends in Lille, who thought the German soldiers more generous than the Americans, especially with food, of which both seemed to have plenty.

The bursary has helped me gain a great deal of knowledge and experience of the French life and people, and I cannot adequately express my thanks to the Old Scholars' Association. I shall certainly go to more Esperanto Congresses and spend more holidays in other countries with a family. In short, I think it is a splendid piece of work.

● Old Scholars and others—especially those who remember the inauguration of the Mabel Harrod Fund by Frank Parkin at the annual meeting in 1943—will read the above accounts with interest. The presentation of the cheque to Martin Dodson and his subsequent visit to the continent represent the first fruits of a Fund which caught the imagination not only of those who knew Mabel Harrod but also of many who did not, who contributed towards it because they believed its aim to be an exceptionally worthy one.

Meet the President

It was a happy thought that led the Presidential nomination committee to suggest Geoffrey D. Long as the President for 1947-48

GEOFFREY LONG has—if we may be forgiven an unavoidable pun—long been associated with Sibford and the SOSA. His undoubted affection for Sibford and all things appertaining thereto fit him well for the highest office the Association has to offer.

Old Scholars of all generations will recall the spontaniety with which he and his wife have often entertained us from the stage of the gym. But Geoffrey's talents do not end there, for he has a friendly and lively way of putting all who come into contact with him immediately at their ease, and if Whitsuntide, 1948, is as sunny as his own disposition, his reign will be one to be remembered.



Here is a tribute from the one who knows him best—his wife: Geoffrey was at Sibford from 1912 to 1915. He came there from the Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester. His father, who was a missionary in the FFMA, having died

in Ceylon when Geoffrey was only eleven, he feels that he has even greater reason than most to be grateful for the fatherly care which J.T.H. exercised over all his scholars.

One of the major triumphs of his schooldays was being returned to Parliament by an overwhelming majority as a Liberal, in the Sibford School Election (Mock) of 1914!

Being considered by all concerned to be "clever with his hands" he was apprenticed to the trade of dental mechanics—in those days grossly underpaid. He was called up for the army on his eighteenth birthday and was fighting in France (in an Irish Regiment) before he was nineteen. However, that pretty well finished off the war—and being convalescent from a shrapnel wound he was demobilised before the end of 1918. Returning to his old job in Stroud, Glos., he fell in love with me while I was still at school.

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The Headmaster's Notebook

Here are a few jottings:—

The new art mistress this term is Miss Audrey Farthing. In the School Certificate, 27 out of 29 boys and girls entered were successful. In the various examinations of the Royal Life Saving Society, 50 boys and girls passed at different stages. Among the various awards were one Silver, two Instructors, twenty Bronze and fifteen Bar to Bronze and Bronze cross.

In July we received a gift of 150 books for the library from Joseph and Beatrice Gillett, of Banbury. Holmby House is gradually being altered, and we hope to enter it in January. The two new houses built in the J. B. Braithwaite field are being occupied by the new head gardener (J. Kenneth Eyden) and some mistresses and girls.

During the bird ringing season (October to July), 909 birds of 34 different species were ringed. The species included kestrels, sparrow-hawks and owls. Also, our boys and girls gave valuable help in the swift census during the summer term, and the census of redwings migrating in the autumn term.

The Archway was a great success, and the first issue of 400 copies was sold out in less than a week.

During the last academic year we had twenty-one weekend or Sunday visitors, nine concerts, seven lectures, and six entertainments.

Water has now been laid on at the Hill from the village supply, and we pump from Hill Bottom now only when we are filling the swimming bath.—A.J.

from 35]

THE NEW PRESIDENT (contd)

We got married in 1923 on about twopence-halfpenny and began to cudgel our brains how to get a little more. We started our own Dental Laboratory in 1926, which is still going strong.

Our son and daughter are both Old Scholars and when I asked them what they thought the most outstanding thing about him to put in this sketch, they said I must put in about dad's reading aloud! This, no doubt, will make Old Scholars think of antimacassars, lavender and old lace, but we don't mind. Always he has read aloud to us. When the children were small we had two books going at the same time, one to be read with the children and the other after they were in bed, but for years now there has been one for all of us, and the travels and romance, adventure and crime detection which we have all enjoyed together more than make up for the difficulties and inconveniences of getting together to be read to.

Geoffrey loves Sibford school, Sibford country and Sibford people, and his great hope is that he may some day be able to retire from work and live there.

● Geoffrey will be able to show Old Scholars at Whitsuntide how proficient he has become in the art of reading aloud (unless, of course, he delivers his Presidential Address from spontaneous inspiration—which would not altogether surprise those who know him!) Whichever way it turns out to be, we all wish him a splendid time during his term of office and we are all looking forward to his benevolent reign.

DORIS QUINTON

DORIS QUINTON died on September 14th, the twentieth anniversary of her wedding, at the age of 45.

There was no-one who knew her who did not like and admire her. There is a large body of Old Scholars of the 1920 period who knew her as a teacher of music at Sibford—and like the writer, they know that it was no fault of hers that they have not become musicians! For Doris Horton (as she then was) had an approach to teaching that made it seem a pleasant occupation for teacher and taught, an approach that had an atmosphere of homeliness about it, and filled the classroom with an air of friendliness.



While she was teaching at Sibford she met Howard Quinton, who was art master, and they were married on September 14th, 1927. Music was an immediate link between them, for both had fine musical qualities. Doris had the degrees of ALCM, I.LCM, AMus., LCM and LRAM.

Her death (writes J.T.H.) at so early an age, and after a long period of suffering, has come as a shock to her many friends. These included all her old pupils in the school, who recognise the capable and efficient musical training she gave them in the 1920's. Her services at the piano during gatherings of Old Scholars will be remembered by many of us. To me it was an especial pleasure to have a visit from her in 1945 and to realise the deep friendliness of her nature. All of us are thankful for the life and work of one who served Sibford so well.

Many expressions of appreciation of Doris Quinton's influence while she was a teacher at Sibford have been made by those who were at school at that time. In addition to her teaching of music, Doris Quinton also took part in many school activities, including sports and games. She was also imbued with a love of the Sibford countryside, and Sunday afternoon walks when she was the mistress in charge were always full of interest.

The funeral took place at Chichester Cemetery on September 16th, after the manner of Friends. A large gathering was present to pay tribute to one who had lived radiantly and courageously. All Old Scholars will join in the feelings of sympathy to Howard Quinton and his family.

The Secretaries Report

From London: Our only reunion during the summer was on outing to Kew and Richmond on June 21st. About thirty-five squeezed into a crowded train at Charing Cross and went to Kew, where we enjoyed a lazy ramble through the gardens. Afterwards we walked for half-an-hour along the Thames to Richmond for tea. Some went home by train, but others by Thames launch to Westminster. There was a social at Friends House on November 15th—much enjoyed—when among other things, plans were made for the future. Among other things we hope to take a hockey team to Sibford in February, and to have a theatre party in London.—Peggy Yeoman.

From Birmingham: The Midland Branch started reunions early in 1947, and on January 4th over forty visited the Repertory Theatre to see "Mr. Pompos and the Pussy Cat." One eminent member (ignoring the Licensing Acts and his own comfortable seat in the stalls) sat in the gangway just to be with the party! On April 20th we took over twenty present scholars to Dudley Zoo and provided them with tea. Over thirty Old Scholars turned up and an enjoyable evening was spent on April 26th at the Friends Institute, where we had fun, games and refreshments, and laid the foundation stone of our Entertainment Group. Bewdly was the scene of our gathering on June 22nd, a beautiful summer day. We picnicked on the river bank and, after a little exercise in rowing, walked along the bank to a suitable spot for tea. After a regular feast we reluctantly made our way home.

The entertainment we gave at Old Scholar's in August has been repeated twice—once at Sibford for the village hall fund on September 13th, and on October 11th at the "Woodlands," Wolverhampton for the old folk there. On October 25th, twenty-five of us went by coach to Sibford to play the school at hockey, a draw 2—2 being the result. Frank Worth gave a puppet show to the scholars. All were grateful for the excellent hospitality shown us by Arthur Johnstone.—Erle Bizzell.

From the Membership Secretary: The years seem to roll by much too fast! Our editor is again worrying me for my report. On reading through last year's I find I have scored my first failure. I haven't got those other local branches I had hoped to have formed—or have I? What about it, Sibford and Bristol? As you will read elsewhere the subscription, like so many other things, has had to go up and is now five shillings a year, or five guineas for life. I am sorry we have had to do this but there was no alternative if the quality and size of our magazine was to remain. I hope you will continue to send in your subscriptions as promptly as you have done in the past two years. In fact, realisation that the subscription has had to be increased will, I hope, make you send it in more promptly. Don't let's have to write any more non-payers off next year, as unfortunately we have had to do this.

London has an excellent secretary in Peggy Yeoman, and Birmingham in Erle Bizzell. Old Scholars living in these areas are fortunate in being able to get together so often and enjoy each others company in that wonderful Sibford way.

Don't forget to put your subscription in the post immediately you get your magazine, and then it isn't forgotten.—Louis E. Wright.



TO WYCHFORD for a picnic! Above, a lorry load waiting to move off from the school. Below, a corner of the woods during the picnic. Right, a warm centre of attraction . . .





SUNLIGHT AND GREEN SHADE . . . Two typical views of the August picnic to Wychford Woods . . .

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

YOU'D think the *Sibford Magazine* would be safe in Friends' House—but even there it is too much of a temptation for two of the people who use the Institute there.

Every year the editor sends a complimentary copy to the Institute and another to the Library. The 1946 number was missing from the table in the Institute when he called in about a month after it was put there.

The librarian said she was sorry—but in spite of the official markings that it was “not to be taken away,” someone had “borrowed” it permanently. So the editor gave the Institute another copy.

A fortnight later, that copy, too, had been permanently “borrowed.”

If this copy happens to be the Institute copy—please put it back on the table when you have done with it. If you really want a copy for yourself, send 3s. 6d. (the cost of producing) to the Membership Secretary, SCSA, “Pantiles,” West End Lane, Esher, Surrey. If he has any left he'll be glad to send you a copy. If he hasn't, he'll either return your money, or try to get you to give it to the Sibford School building fund appeal . . . anyway, please don't “borrow” the copy from the Institute.

* * *

Leslie Baily—whose *Gilbert and Sullivan* broadcast recently met with such universal acclamation—was having supper at a hotel near the BBC. The charming young lady who showed him to his table asked him what he would like to drink.

While he ruminated on the virtues of the various liquids, the lady remarked, “Perhaps whisky, sir?—or would Sibford disapprove?” Before he had time to recover she walked away.

The lady turned out to be Sheila Chuter (nee Tinsey) who has a post on the staff of the hotel. Sheila was back at Sibford in August—her first reunion for sixteen years.

* * *

That sort of thing, Leslie tells us, often happens to him. Once he picked up a telephone and asked for a number and the operator surprised him by saying, “And how's Sibford?”

The operator, an Old Scholar, had recognised our President's dulcet tones on the other end of a Post Office telephone.

* * *

Old Scholars will congratulate Hilda Parkin on her appointment to the headship of the Sibford Village school, at which Epwell children are also educated.

Hilda Parkin is living in Burdrop until the School House is available.

* * *

On Friday evening at the August gathering a very tall young man walked into the gym. Old Scholars of the middle 1920's, leaning backwards in order to see the summit, remembered that once upon a time they looked downwards, preferably with a magnifying-glass.

For this very tall, pleasant young man was Roy Turner, grown from the smallest boy in the school to the tallest Old Scholar at the gathering.

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

We apologise to Doris Barrett (nee Sands) who was described as Marjorie Palmer in the photograph "The Class of '24" in last year's magazine.

As this was the only mistake in the naming of the Old Scholars in this twenty-two years' old photograph, Roland Herbert and ourselves (who did the remembering) did not do too badly, especially as some of the youngsters pictured therein have not been seen by either of us since leaving school.

Will Marjorie Palmer also please accept our apologies?

* * *

Lewis Poulton, whom we are glad to retain as one of our Resident Billeting Officers, often enlivens the annual gatherings by giving his official announcements a humorous twist.

At August, instead of giving us a laboured account of why he had to give some husbands different billets from their wives and children, he disarmed criticism in advance by telling us that he apologised to the wives—and congratulated the husbands!

* * *

Broadside from Theodora Benton (nee Sheppard): "I welcome the OS Magazine and note your article, 'The Editor Regrets.' Can you tell me, then, how it is that all information I have sent for nine years has been ignored? I may not often have sent direct to you, but . . .

"I was at school 1914—17. I was married on November 27th, 1938, at St. Saviour's Church, Birmingham, to George Benton, of Birmingham. My husband is a much travelled ex-regular soldier, at one time NCO, in India. Though exempt on medical grounds, I worked during part of the war as a shorthand-typist. I have a *trifle* of fame as a writer and have been lately admitted by *The Birmingham Mail* to be an authority on Birmingham air-raid dates under the dramatic heading 'The Last Siren.' I am on one of the BBC panels.—P.S.: Perhaps the magazine will be early this time. I *have* known it out in November. I look forward to it I mean."

[*Coming up for the third time we have just enough breath to gasp: (1) It's no use expecting information to reach the editor unless it's sent to him; (2) Theodora is not the only one who'd like to see the Magazine out before Christmas. It's been a whimsical notion of ours for years and years. Anyone else like to try?—Ed.*]

* * *

"I lost touch with the SOSA—now I am glad of the chance to renew my association with Sibford," writes Joan Bamford (née Hilling), and adds, "I left school in 1937, and married John Bamford in Cairo in 1944, when we were both members of the FAU."

* * *

James Bissell, of Brighton, sending his subscription, and a postcard from Robert Oddie, dated 1886, says, "I believe my parents took me to Sibford from Charlbury in March, 1882. We went by road via Chipping Norton and Hook Norton—about fourteen miles."

* * *

Via Louis Wright, an interesting letter reaches the editor from Raymond Cce. He says, "Known to my class-mates as 'Hossy,' I am now assistant chief planning engineer to Hayward—Tylers & Co.,

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pumping and general engineers. My hobby is keeping and rearing tropical fish in hot water aquariums. I would like to know the whereabouts of Philip Hendley and Alfred Goose."

* * *

Also via Louis Wright, a terrific 12-page letter reaches us from Earlham College, Richmond, USA.

It comes from Peter Gutkind, studying over there. He says how much he misses Sibford, and acknowledges the ideals and spirit it fostered and developed in him when he was a refugee from Nazi Germany.

"I know I am only a drop in the ocean, but I consider myself a most important outpost of the Sibford spirit out here in the wild mid-west," he says. He sends best wishes to his old classmates "and all my old favourites."

* * *

Sending a five-dollar bill for the building fund, Mrs. M. E. Johnston, of New Jersey, U.S.A., says, "I was a scholar in 1873. I am now in my 84th year. My uncle (Hugh Perkins) was a teacher in 'the boys' department.' I well remember Richard Routh."

* * *

Llewellyn Thomas writes from Northern Rhodesia that his part of Africa, where he lives with his wife, June (whom he married in May, 1946, at Epsom), is a good country for Europeans. "People in England would be envious of our living conditions and social services. I have been sitting in my room most of the day, with windows wide open, and there is not even a housefly to be seen."

* * *

Otto Wolf is in charge of the photo album—will Old Scholars please send him something to put into it? His address is 3a South Villas, Camden Square, London, N.W.1.

* * *

Although the new subscription rate (5s. a year or 5 gns. for life) does not officially come into force until next Whitsun, treasurer John Coxon reports that nearly everyone has paid at the new rate. "It is obvious," he says, "that Old Scholars believe that membership of the SOSA is worth every penny of the new subscriptions."

* * *

The *Banbury Guardian* gave the Birmingham branch a few inches of its space when the branch repeated its August concert at the school in aid of the village hall building fund. "It has long been the wish of the SOSA," says the newspaper, "to show its gratitude to the people of Sibford for their hospitality to members when they visit the village for the annual gathering . . . What was probably the largest gathering of Sibfordians had an excellent show . . . The collection amounted to £12 15s." Birmingham branch deserves the thanks of Old Scholars for this great effort.

* * *

Morland Braithwaite has worked out an interesting sideline on the building fund appeal. He says that 200 £5 covenants would bring in £12,727. We, who are not arithmetical, pass on the following information in good faith: 200 times £35 (£5 covenant for seven years) equals £7,000. Taking income tax at its present rate, this would mean

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

7,000 times twenty elevenths, which equals £12,727. If this is wrong, don't blame us—all the same it looks impressive and shows what might be done.

* * *

Emeline M. Viccars writes a long letter to James Harrod from Australia, "At August," she says, "my thoughts were with you at Sibford, all most of my waking hours, sharing the joys, the scanty meals, business meeting, Meeting at the Gower, and all the little odd meetings on the prom and at the club—old and new. Perhaps some day I shall be there in the flesh once again." Everyone wishes that hope will come true. How Old Scholars all over the world turn their thoughts to Sibford, particularly at our annual gatherings, is shown in many letters received by Old Scholars over here.

Arthur Johnstone reports that the school is grateful to Emeline Viccars for two Australian Magazines—"Walk About" and "Wild Life" which she sends regularly.

* * *

Elsie D. Harrod is now head of one of the houses at Caversham High School for girls, in charge of about thirty resident pupils.

* * *

Three Sibford Old Scholars are among those who established a repertory theatre in Camborne, Cornwall. They are Barbara Bond, Frances Brookhouse and Arthur Harrison. Previously, Arthur Harrison was with the Stratford Memorial Theatre.

* * *

Francis Thomson writes from Stockholm that he has been appointed to supervise the training of Swedish English language teachers in the university towns. Later, he hopes to join the staff of UNESCO. "I hope I am carrying on the international aspect of the Sibford tradition," he writes, and adds that he will be pleased to see any Old Scholars who manage to get to Sweden any time.

* * *

Gwladys Ellen Huws (nee Evans) called at the school recently—her first visit since she left Sibford in 1895 or 96. When at Sibford, her home was at Newadd-Llanarth (Cardigan). One of the things she remembers was being made to take a blue hair ribbon off her head because colours were not permitted at Sibford. She now lives at Vcheldi Sarnu, Llandyssul, Cardiganshire.

* * *

Michael Farr is working on a rubber estate in Malaya. He is in charge of a factory to which come large quantities of raw rubber from surrounding plantations.

* * *

When John Dumbleton was training in an emergency college for teachers he was a bit surprised when a film shown at the College starred Roland Herbert and Mrs. Johnstone! It was a documentary called "Twenty-four Square Miles." Apart from getting his training as a teacher, John now also has a baby—Timothy.

* * *

Sibford and films seem to go together these days. During the summer term, Lionel Cole spent two days at the school making a film on elemen-

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

tary aero-dynamics for use by flying schools and technical colleges. Arthur Johnstone reports that he found the roller skaters and cricketers on the boys' playground of great help!

* * *

A conference on Quaker Education was held at Welwyn Garden City in January, when the chief speaker was James Strachan, chairman of the Friends' Education Council. Paul Mauger, an Old Scholar and committee member of Saffron Walden School, mentioned Leslie Baily's Sibford Presidential address, in urging upon the conference the need for a strong approach by Friends to the Government, for financial grants to our schools. This plea was supported by Leslie Baily, and the conference passed a minute asking the FEC to make such an approach. James Strachan agreed that action of this sort was overdue.

* * *

The wedding of Reg Brown (one of the twins) and Vera Norgrove on January 17th, 1948, was the culmination of a whirlwind romance. It resulted from a friendship starting at the November gathering of the London branch, and the wedding coincided with the January gathering of the same group. Both are well-known Old Scholars—and both will have the best wishes and congratulations of their fellow Old Scholars.

* * *

Hint for Roland Herbert, from H. J. Nicholl, of Hyden, West Australia: "In my schooldays we were taught many items to provide a practical education, but there was one thing missing, and that was soldering. Yet it is so useful in the home and workshop." H. J. Nicholl says he can now wire his car electrically, which he finds a useful accomplishment in the wide open spaces where mechanical transport is necessary and there is not always a garage round the corner. [N.B.—We, personally, had a good grounding in soldering from J. W. Thorpe when we were at Sibford and taking a technical interest in the BBC—ie, making our own radio sets!—Ed.]

* * *

Compressed news.—Here are some items from Arthur Johnstone, for which we are grateful; Peggy Ferguson (née Woodall) called at the school in October while on six months furlough from Rhodesia. She has a boy and a girl. Madeline Kennedy (née Knight) spent six months in France, where her husband studied French at Rennes University. Michael Blankenstein has been accepted for the radar section of the RAF. Russell Ward is in the Naval Air Squadron attached to HMS Glory, and is seeing a lot of the world. Cecily Edridge is on the clerical staff of Highgate Hospital. John Lynch is in Lloyds working in marine insurance. He hopes to become an Associate of the Chartered Insurance Institute. Alfred Holland has served another month in prison as a conscientious objector. Stephanie Ritson has been assistant housekeeper at Sibford for twelve months. Ivy Broadhurst is a club leader of the YWCA in Sheffield, where there is a membership of between two and three thousand. She was a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo in July. Mary Fletcher is assistant art mistress at St. Paul's Girls' School, Hammersmith. Patricia Stafford is studying dentistry at Birmingham University. Michael Zugg is at sea with the Holt Line.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

DATES indicate period at school. One date only indicates the year in which the OS left school. Old Scholars against whose name there is no date should notify Louis Wright of the period during which they were at school, and the dates will be inserted in future lists. Changes of address should also be notified to Louis Wright.

r—Present and past teachers.

c—On School Committee.

*—Life Member.

†—Hon. Life Member.

- | | | |
|---------|--|---|
| 1933-37 | Albright, Stuart
Alexander, Naomi C.
(née Butler) | 14 Herbert Road, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex. |
| 1942-45 | Alexander, Kenneth | 40 Mount Road, New Malden, Surrey. |
| 33 | r* Allan, Grace | 40 Mount Road, New Malden, Surrey. |
| 1912-17 | Anderton, Joan (née Green) | 70 Marlborough Road, Bedford. |
| 1912-16 | *Angerson, Dorothy (née Tye) | Manor Farm, Woolston, Coventry. |
| | *Angerson, Wilfred | 14 Fairmead Rise, King's Norton, Birmingham. |
| 1903-04 | Appleton, A. Winifred | 14 Fairmead Rise, King's Norton, Birmingham. |
| 1915-17 | *Arnold, Robert | 30 Acacia Road, Bournville, Birmingham. |
| 14 | Arthur, Phyllis (née Henley) | Aldenham, Harwich Road, Little Clacton, Essex. |
| 1930-34 | Ashby, Mary M. | Old Coverts, Swalkleys Road, Ickenham, Middlesex. |
| | Atkins, Betty
(née Vanstone) | Covert Farm, East Haddon, Northants. |
| | Atkins, Richard | 36 St. Georges Crescent, Cippenham, Near Slough. |
| | Aylward, Bernard | 36 St. Georges Crescent, Cippenham, Near Slough. |
| | Aylward, Mrs. | Friends' School, Ackworth, Yorks. |
| | *Aylward, Beryl | Friends' School, Ackworth, Yorks. |
| | †Baily, Elin | County Senior Girls' School, Ha'lesowen. |
| 1912-15 | †Baily, James C. | 90 Brighton Grove, Newcastle-on-Tyne. |
| 41 | Baily, June | 90 Brighton Grove, Newcastle-on-Tyne. |
| 1918-21 | Baily, Leslie W. A. | 10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. |
| | Baily, Margaret | 10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. |
| 46 | Baker, Philip D. | 10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. |
| 14 | Bali, Eleanor
(née Williams) | 24 Verdayne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey. |
| | Ball, Phillip | Conavoe, 19 Queen's Road, Rayleigh, Essex. |
| 37 | Bamford, Joan M. B.
(née Hilling) | Conavoe, 19 Queen's Road, Rayleigh, Essex. |
| 45 | Barber, Keith | 8 Kent Road, Dartford, Kent. |
| 1918-21 | Barber, Reginald W. | 20 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset. |
| 45 | Barlow, Stanley L. | 9 Elm Close, Whitstable, Kent. |
| | Barrett, Doris (née Sandy) | Seacroft, Westoe Village, South Shields. |
| | rBartlett, T. Brian | 2 Long Drive, South Ruislip, Middlesex. |
| 1916-19 | *Baseley, Godfrey | 34 Claremont Road, Teddington, Middlesex. |
| 1930-35 | *Baseley, Raymond J.
Bassett-Lowke, F.
(née Jones) | The Haven, Marlborough Avenue, Bromsgrove, Worcs. |
| | | Hewell Road, Barnt Green, Birmingham. |
| | | New Ways, Weston Road, Northampton. |

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1940-44	Baxter, Diana	25 Holden Road, North Finchley, N.12.
1921-25	Bayly, Elsie M.	11 Windale Close, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.
	Bayly, James H.	Preston, Copley Way, Tadworth, Surrey.
37	Beckerlegge, Grace	Ashgrove, Church Lane, Stanfree, Bolsover, Derby.
	Beckerlegge, Phillip	Ashgrove, Church Lane, Stanfree, Bolsover, Derby.
46	Beer, Terence C.	140 St. John's Lane, Bristol 3.
	Bell, Beryl (née Grossmith)	12 George Street, St. Albans, Herts.
39	Benfield, Johnson A. M.	20 Clifton Road, Weston-super-Mare.
1914-17	Benton, Theodora (née Sheppard)	2/284 Bridge St. West, Hockley, Birmingham 19.
	Bibby, Eric	Oak Dene, Arrad Foot, Near Ulverston.
	*Biggs, T. Gordon	Boathouse Kennels, Aylestone, Leicester.
1895-00	*Bishop, Arthur	62 Westfield Road, King's Heath, Birmingham.
1937-41	Bishop, Dorothy	Paradise House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury.
1941-44	Bishop, Ethel S.	Glebe Poultry Farm, Sibford Gower, Banbury.
1934-37	Bishop, Florence	40 Broughton Road, Banbury, Oxon.
	Bishop, Freda	Farnicombe Farm, Whichford, Near Shipston-on-Stour.
1938-39	Bishop, Kenneth	Paradise House Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Bishop, Rose Margaret	Home Farm, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury.
1882-86	Bissell, James	132 Osborne Road, Brighton, Sussex.
24	Bissell, Leslie	132 Osborne Road, Brighton, Sussex.
1912-14	*Bizzell, Erle	53 War Lane, Harborne, Birmingham.
1930-35	Blackie, Conrad	Aylwin, West Avenue, Shelton Lock, Near Derby.
	*Blacklee, Fred	Bishops Lydeard, Taunton, Somerset.
44	Blakelock, Alix (née —)	Not known.
30	Blunson, Bernard W.	100 St. Catherine's Road, Bitterne Park, Southampton.
1919-22	Blunson, Phillip	61 The Crescent, Headlands, Kettering.
1933-38	Bolam, John W.	19 Crescent Road, Crouch End, N.8.
	Bolam, Vivien	19 Crescent Road, Crouch End, N.8.
	Bond, Edna (née Quinton)	c/o Quinton, 29 Oak Tree Lane, Birmingham.
	Bond, Erica M.	5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	*Bond, Geo. A.	Beechwood House, Totteridge Common, Near High Wycombe, Bucks.
	Bond, Michael	5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
45	Bond, Raymond Q.	5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	Bond, W. A.	c/o Quinton, 29 Oak Tree Lane, Birmingham.
	Bottoms, Ivan	45 Acton Lane, Harlesden, London, N.W.10.
1931-35	Bottoms, Nancy (née Baker)	45 Acton Lane, Harlesden, London, N.W.10.
46	Bowmer, Aileen J.	56 Woodhall Lane, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
	Boyce, James A.	Brailles, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1882-87	Brady, Charles E.	234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1914-17	Brady, Margaret Bragg, Eric	234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow. Rowlands Farm, Near Tedbury, Herefordshire.
	c*Braithwaite, Frederick c*Braithwaite, Morland	Shereds, Cock Lane, Hoddesdon, Herts. 35 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
46	Braun, Gerhart	12 Marsh Lane, Headington, Oxford.
1940-45	Braun, Kitty tBrigham, Dorothy	12 Marsh Lane, Headington, Oxford. Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
36	Brigham, Winifred H.	16 Greencliff Drive, Clifton, York.
44	Broadhurst, Irene L.	Nurses Home, City General Hospital, Herries Road, Sheffield.
36	Broadhurst, Ivy B.	Y.W.C.A. Div. Office, 8 Duke Street, Bradford.
	Brook, Daphne P.	7 Clifton Gardens, Truro.
45	Brook, Dennis A.	39 Tresowls Road, Truro.
40	Brook, Marie Brook, Norman D.	7 Clifton Gardens, Truro. 15 St. Albans Avenue, Heston Chapel, Stockport.
1935-41	Brookhouse, Francis	Becklee, Castle Bank, Stafford.
1922-27	*Brown, Eric	Friends' School, Saffron Walden, Essex.
1922-27	*Brown, Harold J.	12 Seafeld Road, Arnos Grove, N.11.
1922-27	Brown, Lawrence	91 Devonshire Road, Forest Hill, S.E.23.
1928-31	*Brown, Leslie R.	102 Dugdale Hill Lane, Potters Bar, Middlesex.
	Brown, Marjorie R. (<i>née</i> Bax)	Sherrards Farm, Ashley Heath, Near Ringwood, Hants.
1928-31	*Brown, Reginald D.	8 Vicarage Gate, Kensington, S.W.8.
1921-25	*Brown, Tom H.	22, Seafeld Road, Arnos Grove, N.11.
	tBuckland, Dennis	226 Lordship Lane, East Dulwich, S.E.22.
1896-00	Buckley, Margaret (<i>née</i> Ogilvie)	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1920-24	Bunker, Grace	61 Highlands Court, Gipsy Hill, S.E.19.
1938-41	Burg, Hans	11 Morden Road, Blackheath, London, S.E.3.
	tBurgess, Gladys	Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
36	Burrows, David G. Burton, Norman	337 Billing Road, East, Northampton. 51 London Road, Sawbridgeworth, Herts.
31	*Burt, Stephen H. Burwell, Barbara	Old Farm, Dowsby, Near Bourne, Lincs. Vale Farm, Carlton, Saxmundham, Suffolk.
1939-42	Butler, Daniel B.	36 Penrhyn Road, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.
37	Butler, Dennis	24 Woodfield Lane, Ashstead, Surrey.
32	Butler, James W.	11 D Portland Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
	Butler, Lilian	11 D Portland Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
	Butler, Joyce (<i>née</i> Wells)	73 Palmerston Road, Bowes Park, London, N.22.
1931-34	Butler, Thomas C.	36 Penrhyn Road, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.
10	Caffrey, Mary E. (<i>née</i> Bracher)	82 Castleton Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.
	*Calcraft, Leslie A.	The Beeches, Hatfield Heath, Bishop's Stortford.
	Calvert, Helen	16 Dandigh Place, London, S.W.1.
	Campion, Bessie (<i>née</i> Lee)	22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
1912-16	Campion, Howard	22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 46 Canham, John S. 67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, S.W.20.
Candy, Florence (*née* Gorran, The Roman Way, Glastonbury.
Painter) Somerset.
- 44 Canning, Josephine M. Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
13 Carn, Dorland 138 Whitley Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.
Carn, Elizabeth (*née*
Smith) 60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
- 1924-28 *Carn, Leslie 60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
45 Carr, Michael J. 56 Magdalene Road, Bexhill, Sussex.
Carmen, Doreen Flat 8, 95 Greencroft Gardens, West
(*née* Farrow) Hampstead.
Carter, Doreen (*née* Allan) Carlen, Langport, Somerset.
*Carter, Miriam (*née* Pitt) 31 Whiterford Way, Selly Oak, Bir-
mingham.
rCarter, Miss Ebor Cottage, 63 Batchelor Lane, Horse-
forth, Leeds.
- 46 *Carter, Naomi Pathological Dept., County Mental Hos-
pital, Rainhill, Lancs.
- 46 Cashin, Brian D. 212 Brodie Avenue, Liverpool 19.
1933-38 Castree, Arnold G. 33 Hampton Court Road, West Derby.
Liverpool.
- 1916-19 Caudwell, Paul BM/YNLX, London, W.C.1.
24 Cemm, Dolly (*née* Herbert) Not known.
27 Chalwin, Dorothy (*née* Hindhead, Avondale Road, Carlton,
Chennell) Notts.
- 1887-88 Chapman, George A. 39 North Crescent, Hertford, Herts.
40 *Chattin, Janet A. Frenchay, Elm Avenue, Bilston, Staffs.
40 *Chattin, Jeffrey W. Frenchay, Elm Avenue, Bilston, Staffs.
*Chattin, Mildred A. Frenchay, Elm Avenue, Bilston, Staffs.
c*Cheney, Harold L. Westfield, Oxford Street, Wellingborough.
09 Chennell, Annie 48 The Goffs, Eastbourne, Sussex.
16 Chennell, Edith Capel, Near Dorking, Surrey.
24 *Chennell, John The Brailes, Compton Lane, Horsham,
Sussex.
- 37 Cheshire, Roy B. Not known.
1915-18 Chinn, Ida 27 Kingsley Road, King's Norton, Bir-
mingham 30.
- 20 Christopher, Margery Chelston, Lyndholm Road, Kidder-
(*née* Beal) minster.
26 Chuter, Sheila 1 King's Terrace, Frensham, Farnham.
(*née* Tinsey) Surrey.
*Clarke, Frances Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
(*née* Jones)
- 1916-19 *Clarke, John Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
c*Clarke, Roger Whitenights, Street, Somerset.
23 Clayfield, Stanley Welford, Barnett Lane, Wordsley, Stour-
bridge.
- 1914-18 Clayton, Donald Binets, Kelvedon, Near Colchester, Essex.
1895-99 *Cleaver, Richard L. 77 Addington Road, West Wickham,
Kent.
- 1940-44 rClegg, Eric c/o Dept. of Education, University
College of North Wales, Bangor,
N. Wales.
- 1942-44 Clegg, Margaret c/o Dept. of Education, University
College of North Wales, Bangor,
N. Wales.
- 41 Cole, Alan Stanley House, Chesham Bois, Bucks.
1931-37 Collicutt, Ruth Admington, near Shipston-on-Stour,
(*née* Wealsby) Warwickshire.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1936-41	Collins, Geoffrey D.	37 Appian Close, King's Heath, Birmingham.
1934-37	Collins, Joan M.	37 Appian Close, King's Heath, Birmingham.
1934-38	Connell, Raymond	9 Warton Avenue, Beverley, Near Hull, Yorks.
	Cooper, Patricia	39 Bloomfield Road, Harpenden, Herts.
	*Cottrell, Constance (<i>née</i> Mold)	Kenmure, Breardown Avenue, Henleaze, Bristol 6.
1930-37	*Cottrell, Jeane E.	15 Blackacre Road, Dudley, Worcs.
1939-44	Cox, Elizabeth D. M.	Langport Road, Long Sutton, Taunton.
	44 Cox, Kathleen	Langport Road, Long Sutton, Taunton.
	46 Cox, Geoffrey N.	Hillsborough, Pondtail Road, Horsham, Sussex.
1930-34	Cox, Margaret (<i>née</i> Green)	Allandale, Tysoe, Warwickshire.
	38 Cox, Margaret S.	Langden House, High Street, Branston, Near Rugby.
1930-34	*Coxon, Irene (<i>née</i> Wagstaff)	9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
1929-35	*Coxon, John N.	9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
1921-25	*Coxon, Marjorie E. (<i>née</i> Geering)	Woodlands, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.
1921-25	*Coxon, Norman	Woodlands, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.
1936-40	Crisswell, June	Meade, Belmont Park Avenue, Maidenhead, Berks.
	*Cross, Constance (<i>née</i> Wright)	39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.
1923-26	*Cross, Leslie J.	39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.
	41 Cummings, Duncan	48 Clevedon Gardens, Hendon Way, London, N.W.2.
	Dale, Janet	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
	28 Dale, John H.	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
	Dale, Margaret (<i>née</i> Nortom)	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
	29 Dale, Robert W.	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
	39 Dale, Thomas	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
	33 *Dalley, Knud	41 Sir Hilton's Road, West Heath, Birmingham.
	26 *Dalley, Olive (<i>née</i> Wagstaff)	9 Fox Hill Close, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
	41 *Dancer, Brian	56 Hockliffe Street, Leighton Buzzard.
	27 *Darch, John T.	Inglennook, Greenclose Road, Whitchurch, Glam.
	45 *Darling, Jeanne M.	17 St Mary's Drive, Worth Park, Three Bridges, Sussex.
	Daughton, M.	Not known.
	*Davidson, Mary	22 Foxcombe Road, Bath.
	45 Davies, Eira	50 Wades Hill, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21.
	Davies, Betty W.	50 Wades Hill, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21.
	24 Dawe, Edith (<i>née</i> Bayley)	11 Wyndale Close, Henley-on-Thames.
1933-38	Dearden, Rosemary	c/o Hornton Grange, Edgbaston Park Road, Birmingham 15.
	Dearden, Bessie	29 Canterbury Road, Penn, Wolverhampton.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1897-03	Dearden, John W.	29 Canterbury Road, Penn, Wolverhampton.
31	Deeley, Ronald F.	72 Oakwood Road, Wylde Green, Sutton Coldfield, Near Birmingham.
25	Dinnage, Mary (née Williams)	Butter Hill, Dorking, Surrey.
1938-44	Dodsworth, Joyce	Dial House, Church Hill, Tettenhall, Staffs.
46	Dodsworth, Martin	The Dial House, Church Hill, Tettenhall, Near Wolverhampton.
45	Dowden, Keith V. W.	Sevenfirs, Bellingdon, Chesham, Bucks.
1939-43	Dumpleton, Eric	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1935-40	Dumpleton, John L.	15 Kings Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1940-45	Dumpleton, Peter H.	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
	Dyson, Grace (née Faulkner)	12 Howberry Road, Edgware, Middlesex.
1933-37	Ebrey, Joan M.	136 William Street, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
	*Ecroyd, Miriam	Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1934-38	*Eddington, Anthony B.	2 Christchurch Road, Norwich, Norfolk.
1937-43	Eddington, Paul C.	47 York Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
46	Edridge, Cecily M.	10 Holly Village, Highgate, N.6.
	Eldridge, Stella	10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
	*Edwards, George W.	20 Colyton Road, Dulwich, S.E.22.
1923-27	*Edwards, John L.	37 South Parade, Summertown, Oxford.
	Edwards, June	16 Heath Close, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
1922-25	*Edwards, Ralph	37 South Parade, Summertown Oxford.
1938-39	Ehlers, Marian	Lowerdown Cross, Bovey Tracey, Devon.
38	Elden, Olive (née Watson)	108 Everleigh Road, Redford, Coventry.
11	Elliker, Hilda (née Edwards)	38 Watsons Road, Coventry.
	Ennor, Monica	6 Bowling Green, Street, Somerset.
1917-20	Ewan, Stanley	8 Middle Drive, Rednal, Near Birmingham.
	*Farr, Edward P.	Barnfield House, Marlborough, Wilts.
1938-42	Farr, John	2 Albany Drive, Pinner Hill Road, Pinner, Middlesex.
	*Farr, Marjorie (née Palmer)	Barnfield House, Marlborough, Wilts.
1915-18	*Farrant, Winifred E. (née Bowen)	Hillcrest, 10 Uppingham Road, Oakham, Rutland.
37	Farrington, Barbara (née Geering)	Dundrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Feist, Alix D. L.	18 Aberdare Gardens, Hampstead, London, N.W.6.
1939-43	Feist, Margaret	Nurses Home, Huntley Street, University College Hospital, London, W.C.1.
	Fieber, Alec	58 Worley Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1940-45	Fielden, Peter	1049 Pershore Road, Stirchley, Birmingham, 30.
40	Fletcher, Mary	4 Maurice Walk, London, N.W.1.
	Flinn, Patric	The Red House, Long Itchington, Near Rugby.
	Flinn, Priscilla	The Red House, Long Itchington, Near Rugby.
1936-41	Franey, Basil	60 Harlech Road, Southgate, London, N.14.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 46 French, Marjorie R. 36 Elm Drive, St. Albans.
 Friedburg, Esther A. K. Flat C, 3 Greivie Place, London, N.W.6.
- 1932-37 Friend, Betty (*nee* Eluker) c/o 38 Watsons Road, Coventry.
 46 Fuller, Michael 9 Bellvue Road, West Cross, Swansea.
- 46 Gaffee, Peter C. 38 Shakespeare Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea.
 1938-43 Gaffee, Derek W. 4 Gordon Square, London, W.C.1.
 1933-38 Gardener, Maurice A. Friars Cottage, Chipperfield, King's
 Langley, Herts.
 Garrett, Hazel (*nee* Lamb) The Bell, Arnscotte, Near Stratford-on-
 Avon, Warwicks.
- 38 Gascoigne, Ruth D. 116 Longlands Road North, Carlisle.
 44 Gazey, Stella 52 St. Pauls Road, Coventry.
 *Gee, Raymond 539 Hitchin Road, Stopsley, Luton, Beds.
 *Geering, Edith Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Banbury, Oxon.
 c*Geering, Lionel Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Banbury, Oxon.
 37 Geering, Quinton Orchard Cottage, Little Eversden, Cam-
 bridge.
- 1921-25 *Geering, Richard A. Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks,
 Sussex.
 *Geering, Roslin Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks,
 (*nee* Brock) Sussex.
 41 *Geering, Sidney Veyey Keymer, Sussex.
 1937-42 *Gibson, Hugh C. 41 Auckland Road, Doncaster, Yorks.
 46 *Gilbert, Pamela Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
 *Gill, Jessie E. Camden Lodge, Cross-Haven, Co. Cork.
 cGilliet, Margaret O. Portway House, Street, Somerset.
 *Gitsham, Louisa E. 90 St. Bernards Road, Olton, Birming-
 ham.
- 1944-46 Godwin, Patrick J. 39 Cranleigh Road, Worthing, Sussex.
 1937-40 Godwin, Ralph E. B. 30 Ashford Road, Boscombe East,
 Bournemouth.
- 38 Goodbody, Colin J. M. 24 Woodway, Woodley, Reading, Berks.
 Gode, Alfred Beoley, 12 St. Mary's Road West, New-
 quay.
- 1897-00 *Goose, Alfred W. 90 Gaynes Park Road, Upminster.
 40 Goose, Edgar L. 26 Hyland Way, Hornchurch, Essex.
 39 Goose, Ida R. 26 Hyland Way, Hornchurch, Essex.
 *Goss, Mabel Elmstead, Priests Lane, Brentwood,
 Essex.
- 16 Goudge, Frederick E. 5 Hillside Gardens, Sunderland, Co.
 Durham.
- 45 Grant, Arthur J. K. Heronsgate, Bourne End, Bucks.
 Graves, Elizabeth 7 Harringthorpe Avenue, Rotherham.
 (*nee* Oddie)
 Grayland, N. (*nee* Gittins) 27 Woodbrooke Road, Bournville,
 Birmingham 30.
- 45 Grayson, Hazel K. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Corn-
 wall.
 45 Grayson, Peter E. W. Ranley Camp, East Retford, Notts.
 45 Grayson, Ursula M. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Corn-
 wall.
 Grayson, Mr. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Corn-
 wall.
 Grayson, Mrs. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Corn-
 wall.
 Green, Alice Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near
 Banbury.
 *Green, Elsie (*nee* Banfield) 3 Balmoral Court, Southwood Hill,
 S.E.25.
 Green, Fred Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near
 Banbury.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- Green, Molly (*née* Dale) 17 Wandale Road, Wandsworth Common, S.W.17.
- 1922-26 Green, Wilfred Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury.
- 46 Green, Pamela Maria's House, Sibford Ferris, Banbury, Oxon.
- Grimes, Eric 25 Oakland Avenue, Leicester.
- 1916-22 *Grimes, Gulie 25 Oakland Avenue, Leicester.
(*née* Harrod)
- 41 Grisdale, J. 187 Chorley New Road, Boiton, Lancs.
- 1941-44 Guillery, Evamaria 122 Mortlake Road, Kew Gardens, Near Richmond, Surrey.
- *Hadden, Helen M. Wygram, Wexford, Ireland.
- 35 *Haines, Dorothy Oakfield, Church Green, Witney, Oxon.
- *Ham, Derek Not known.
- 36 Hancock, Margaret Red House, Knighton, Near Grantham.
- 1916-19 *Harding, Ralph E. 62 Hawkins Road, Folkestone, Kent.
*Harding, Sylvia E. Kincora, Lisburn, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland.
- 1936-46 Hardy, Marguerite Polam Hall, Darlington.
- 40 *Hargraves, Margaret Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Banbury, Oxon.
(*née* Herbert)
- 1933-39 *Hargreaves, Peter 56 Bowes Road, East Acton, W.3.
- 1933-39 *Harris, Dorcas Thorndene, Roman Way, Glastonbury, Somerset.
- *Harris, Edna B. (*née* Roy) 41 The Green, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
- 34 *Harris, Richard J. Thorndene, Roman Way, Glastonbury, Somerset.
- *Harris, Violet A. 4 Council Cottages, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.
- 38 *Harrison, Arthur W. c/o Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon.
- Harrison, David 10 Hathaway Road, Tile Hill, Coventry.
- Harrison, Leslie Kingston Clinic, Gilmerton Road, Edinburgh.
- 21 Harrison, Marie 135 Hook Road, Epsom, Surrey.
(*née* Neville)
- 44 *Harrison, Richard T. 105 West Heath Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31.
- Harrison, Ethel M. The Beck Cottage, Grinton, Richmond, Yorks.
- Harrod, A, Lucy Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
- 1901-04 *Harrod, Douglas 207 New Kings Road, Parsons Green, S.W.6.
- 1920-25 *Harrod, Elsie D. Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
- 1906-30 †Harrod, James T. Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
- *Hart, Phyllis (*née* Rutter) Wick Farm, Tisbury, Wilts.
- 1939-45 Harvey-Lee, Patricia A. 109 Hampstead Way, London, N.W.11.
- 1936-39 Hautman, Heinrich 83 Airville Road, Grizinghall, Bradford, Yorks.
- Hawkins, Diana J. Cedar Cottage, Marlow, Bucks.
- 1916-19 *Hawkins, Marjorie 61 Hazelhurst Road, King's Heath, Birmingham.
- *Hawley, Dorothy 74 Reddings Road, Moseley, Birmingham 13.
(*née* Grant)
- 1940-45 Haynes, Violet M. The Homstead, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1929-35 *Hedger, Ian R.
Hendley, Maurice B.
31 Hendly, Muriel
(née Harris)
29 Hendly, Phillip M.
40 *Herbert, Barbara
Herbert, Eva
40 *Herbert, Ina
20 Herbert, John
Herbert, Roland
Hewitt, Hilda
1937-43 Hicks, John G. C.
1940-44 Hicks, Mary
1929-33 Hill, Derryck
Hill, Phyllis (née Carn)
1921-25 Hill, Rendel V.
Hill, Rosemary E.
37 Hilling, James
1928-33 Hipsley, Eric
1923-27 *Hockley, May E.
(née Harrod)
09 Hodgkiss, Theodora
Holden, Margaret
Holding, Norman
1939-43 *Holland, Alfred J.
Hollis, Dorothy
31 *Holloway, Josephine
(née Burtt)
44 Holmes, Linda
Holmes, Martin T.
39 Holmes, Thurston
1932-37 *Hooper, Brian
Hopkins, Sarah
(née Smith)
1928-33 *Hoskins, Ena
1931-37 Hoskins, Roy
31 Howitt, Richard B.
1930-34 *Hughes, John C.
37 *Hynard, Cecily W.
1916-19 *Iles, Harry
1914-18 *Ince, Edgar S.
1920-24 James, Ivor C.
37 James, Lionel
- 79 Elgar Avenue, Tolworth, Surrey.
Burdop, Sibford, Near Banbury, Oxon.
16 Albemarle Avenue, Twickenham,
Middle ex.
16 Albemarle Avenue, Twickenham,
Middle ex.
87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Ban-
bury, Oxon.
Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Ban-
bury, Oxon.
87 Church Road, Northfield, Birming-
ham.
Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Ban-
bury, Oxon.
49 Mount Park Avenue, South Croydon,
Surrey.
31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts.
31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts.
39 Harding Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
39 Harding Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
44 Great Stone Road, Northfield, Bir-
mingham.
Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
F.A.U. London, 4 Gordon Square, W.C.1.
17 Abbots Road, King's Heath, Birming-
ham 14.
115 Rownham Road, Maybrook, South-
ampton.
18 Wellesley Road, Colchester, Essex.
24 Mill Road, Epsom, Surrey.
22 Blackthorn Close, Bournville, Bir-
mingham.
7 Station Road, Amersham, Bucks.
8 Dr. Johnson Passage, Bull Street, Bir-
mingham 4.
23 Queens Gardens, Peterborough.
Garden Court, Sibford Gower, Near
Banbury, Oxon.
Garden Court, Sibford Gower, Near
Banbury, Oxon.
Garden Court, Sibford Gower, Near
Banbury, Oxon.
Churches Farm, Brookes Berry, Near
Ledbury, Hereford.
21 Twyford Gardens, Near Banbury,
Oxon.
33 Jemmett Road, Ashford, Kent.
33 Jemmett Road, Ashford, Kent.
Littlebury, Norton Road, Stotfold,
Arlesey, Beds.
Downfield Lodge, Clifton, Bristol.
Lower Austin Lodge, Eynsford, Kent.
112 Chatham Street, Reading, Berks.
Royal Earlsfield Institution, Near Red-
hill, Surrey.
Ringmer House, High Street, Steyning,
Sussex.
1 Connington Grove, Harborne, Birming-
ham 17.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 23 James, Oswald
16 Jeffreys, Elsie G.
(née Standing)
cJenkins, Caroline
- 1921-25 *Jenks, Hilda B.
- 44 *Johnson, Capper Karel
J. R.
rJohnston, Arthur
rJohnstone, Jessie
- 31 *Jones, Geoffrey A.
Jones, Herbert J.
Jones, Margaret
- 46 Jones, Ceri
- *Kaye, Arnold
1895-97 Kaye, Edward P.
- 1939-41 Kaye, Francis D.
- 1920-24 Keeble, M. (née Ewan)
- Kell-Cohen, Judith B.
1928-33 Kennedy, Ronald
46 Kerry, Esther M.
1940-44 Kissack, Margaret
Kitching, Esher M.
40 *Knight, Monica
- 1933-35 Lacroix, Charles
1930-39 Ladd, P. Allen
1934-40 Ladell, June
Ladell, Michael
1933-38 Laity, David H.
41 *Lake, Hazel (née Parkin)
Lake, Jean D.
- 1883-86 *Lamb, Alice M.
(née Harris)
14 Lamb, Bernard
Lamb, Edith
36 Lamb, J. Richard
1940-45 Lamb, Jennifer R.
Lamb, Judith D.
- 1937-43 Lamb, Peter R.
1937-42 Lamb, Vivian
1937-42 Lamb, Winifred
34 *Langford, D. Phyllis
- 1890-95 Langley, Edith
(née Whitlock)
1934-38 Laughton, Bettina
1940-44 Lavender, Barbara W.
- 1915-17 *Law, G. F.
- 80 Loom Lane, Radlett, Herts.
41 Queenhill Road, Selsdon, South Croydon.
Oldbury Grange, Lower Broadheadth, Near Worcester.
24 Raddlebarn Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
Krakenhoim, Chestnut Avenue, St. Catherine's, Guildford.
Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Bodawan, Portmadoc, North Wales.
Queen's Head Hotel, West Felton, Oswestry.
Chayeley School, Thetwall, Near Lymm, Cheshire.
32 Conway Road, Cwmparc, Rhondda, Glam.
64 Clarendon Gardens, Iiford, Essex.
34 Guessens Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
76 Addison Way, Golders Green, N.W.11.
Corner Cottage, Spencer Green, Tring, Herts.
14 Harold Road, Upper Norwood, S.E.19.
203 Stanstead Road, Forest Hill, S.E.23.
3 Ardilaun Road, Highbury, N.5.
15 Chepstow Place, London, W.2.
9 Shaftesbury Avenue, New Barnet.
Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
8 Brook Street, Barbourne, Worcs.
Newbury, Venn Road, Barnsable.
Thornwick, Lapworth, War.
Thornwick, Lapworth, War.
Tregays, Lostwithiel, Cornwall.
S'bford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
8 Shire Oak Road, Headingley, Leeds.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
The Orchards, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury.
Wollman Cottage, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Gables, Sibford Gower, Banbury.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Gables, Sibford Gower, Banbury.
Hillsboro, Chestnut Road, Long Ashton Bristol.
14 Broughton Road, Banbury, Oxon.
The General Infirmary, Leeds 1.
Westhill College, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
25 Putney Hill, London, S.W.15.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1906-10	Lawrance, Elsie	3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
	cLawrance, Henry	3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
	*Lawrance, Kingsley	3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
	Lee, Florence A.	Friends House, Euston.
46	Leefe, Jeremy O.	Spa Lodge, Bishopton Spa, Stratford-on-Avon.
	Lewis, Edith	1 Crane Grove, Western Avenue, Lincoln.
20	Lewis, Jack	1 Crane Grove, Western Avenue, Lincoln.
1916-19	Lewis, Lilian	Mead Cottage, Linden Gardens, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
	Lewis, Stanley	24 Eastcliffe Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
44	Line, W. John	170, Hamstead Road, Birmingham 20.
1916-20	*Lissman, Florence	55 Glendown Avenue, Coventry.
1922-25	*Lissman, Hilda	46 Linwood Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 21.
	41 Little, Alan	Mogotava, Hopwood, Birmingham.
38	Little, Christopher	Mogotava, Hopwood, Birmingham.
	c*Lloyd, Ronald Ll.	13 Farquaham Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
1939-42	Lock, Joan	42 Pinfold Lane, Penn. Wolverhampton.
	Lock, Susan R.	16 Harborough Road, Desborough, Near Kettering.
	Long, Alice	16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
1912-15	Long, Geoffrey D.	16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
1937-40	Long, Judith	16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
1940-45	Long, Thomas	16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
45	Longford, Mary	17 Park Street, Hungerford, Berks.
10	Longman, Annie D.	Summerleaze, North Cadbury, Near Yeovil.
	Love, E.	17 Council Houses, Asborford, Near Reading, Berks.
	Lowe, Geoffrey	45 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
40	Lowenstein, Thomas P. G.	c/o Professor A. Lowenstein, Eye Department, Western Infirmary, Glasgow.
1928-32	Lush, Marion B. (née Harris)	Cranwood, Lingfield Avenue, Yeovil, Somerset.
20	Lyall, Ann (née Hodgkiss)	139 Cob Lane, Bournville, Birmingham.
1927-32	Lycett, Winifred	Friends' Hall, Farm Street, Birmingham.
46	Lynch, John G.	32 Field Heath Avenue, Hillingdon, Middlesex.
1938-45	Manasseh, Anthony	126 Bunbury Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31.
1938-42	Manasseh, Muriel	126 Bunbury Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31.
1938-46	Mannasseh, Philip G.	126 Bunbury Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31.
1929-34	Mapp, Stanley	11 Will Street, Lozells, Birmingham 19.
1934-40	Massey, Ishbell (née Whitaker)	Oakwood, White Lion Road, Little Chalfont, Near Amersham, Bucks.
22	*Masters, Margaret (née Moore)	Briers Hey, Station Road, Stefford, Birmingham.
27	*Matchett, Raymond	Red House, Farm School, Burton, Norwich.
32	*Mayo, Pearl	The Limes, Shipston-on-Stour, War.
34	McCallum, F. James	Dunraven, St. Agnes, Cornwall.
17	*McCallum, Margaret	Meeting House, Truro, Cornwall.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- | | | |
|---------|---|--|
| 44 | McGarth, Moya | 32 Carlton Mansions, Randolph Avenue
Maida Vale, W.9. |
| 34 | *Mills, Gladys (<i>née</i> Harris) | 16 Badminton Road, Downend, Near
Bristol. |
| 1935-41 | Mills, Jean (<i>née</i> Dearden) | 12 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, Near
Dudley, Worcs. |
| | Mills, Victor | 12 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, Near
Dudley, Worcs. |
| | Mitchell, Gillian | 8 High Beech, Felixstowe. |
| | Mold, William | 57 Gresham Road, Bournemouth. |
| 1937-41 | *Moore, Geoffrey | Waldene, Heath Drive, Theydon Bois,
Essex. |
| 20 | *Moriarty, J. Olive
(<i>née</i> Edwards) | 17, Clyde Road, Redland, Bristol 6.
Not known. |
| 1925-26 | *Morland, Betty | 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry. |
| 1942-45 | *Morley, Jean | 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry. |
| 1898-99 | *Morley, Jessie (<i>née</i> Blum) | Top Flat, 7 York Road, Hall Green,
Birmingham. |
| | Morley, Margaret | |
| 1938-39 | Morris, Lucy (<i>née</i> Burg) | 3 Aberdeen Terrace, S.E.3. |
| 1939-44 | *Morris, J. Phillip | Sycamore Cottage, Old Hollow, West
Malvern, Worcs. |
| | Morris, R. H. | 3 Aberdeen Terrace, Blackheath, London,
S.E.3. |
| | *Mortimer, Russell S. | Staunton House, Whitchurch, Near
Bristol. |
| 1921-24 | Mortimer, Ruth
(<i>née</i> Taylor) | Beacons Farm, Swalcliffe, Banbury,
Oxon. |
| | Moscrip, Mary A. | Great Eastern, Near Dunmow, Essex. |
| 41 | Mould, Dorothy | 7 L.V. Hospital, Legard Road, Highbury
Park, London, N.5. |
| 1917-20 | Murphy, John C. | 16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak,
Birmingham. |
| 44 | Murphy, Cynthia H.
(<i>née</i> Balderson) | Dunsty Hill Farm, Charndon, Bicester. |
| | Murphy, W. A. | 16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak,
Birmingham 29. |
| 30 | Myall, Christine (<i>née</i> Bird) | 25 Ashcombe Road, Dorking, Surrey. |
| 1920-24 | Myall, Fred | 25 Ashcombe Road, Dorking, Surrey. |
| 20 | Myall, John C. | Small Dwelling, Smallfield Road, Near
Horley, Surrey. |
| 40 | Myall, Norman L. | Coote Hill, Capel, Surrey. |
| | Naish, Mrs. J. | Pemberley, Beech Road, Headington,
Oxon. |
| | *Naylor, Barrie | Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales. |
| | Naylor, Sheila | Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales. |
| 42 | *Neal, Hazel | Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury,
Oxon. |
| | *Neal, Richard | Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury,
Oxon. |
| | Neave, L. Mary | Hoades Court Farmhouse, Sturry, Kent. |
| 1936-40 | Needham, Paul | 11 Windsor Avenue, Flixton, Manchester. |
| 34 | Newland, Edith M. | 7 St. John's Crescent, Lower Knowle,
Bristol. |
| 1940-45 | Nicholls, Nevill | 29 Poplar Avenue, Gorleston-on-Sea,
Suffolk. |
| 34 | Norgrove, Vera | 266 Broadwalk, Blackheath, S.E.3. |
| 36 | Norgrove, William C. | 266 Broadwalk, Blackheath, S.E.3. |
| 1913-16 | *Norman, Alexander F. | 298 Milton Road, Cambridge. |
| 35 | Norman, Bernard G. | 17 New King Street, Bath, Somerset. |
| 1935-40 | Norman, Christine G. | The Old Homestead, Ruxford, Cambs. |

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1938-40 Norman, Edna
30 Norris, Catherine A.
*Nott, Helena
*Oddie, Edith E.
Oddie, Helen M.
1939-42 O'Grady, Eileen
41 Oldham, Marjorie
O'Malley, Edna
(née Bryant)
1936-39 *Osborne, Jean
(née Sinclair)
1934-39 Osborne, John
1936-40 Osborne, Ruth
1915-19 *Ostler, Gertrude M.
10 Oyston, Dorothy A.
1939-41 Oyston, Helen
1939-41 Oyston, Joan
Page, Dudley
41 Parker, Brenda
Parker, Phillip,
*Parkin, Hilda
1933-39 *Parkin, Janet
38 Parsons, E. Roy
1936-39 *Parsons, Ian
1940-45 *Parsons, Janet
38 *Parsons, John E.
1939-45 Parsons, K. Ruth
15 *Parsons, Marjorie
(née Rose)
40 Paterson, Olna
1939-43 Pattison, Roger
39 Payne, Audrey
(née Rogers)
39 Payne, Peter
34 *Pearman, Reginald A.
44 *Peile, John E.
1935-39 Perry, Margaret
*Persson, J.
1941-43 Phillips, Patricia
1941-43 Phillips, Robert H.
*Pollard, Mabel
1912-14 *Pollard, Wilfred
1938-42 Poplett, John
27 Poulton, Henry
- The Old Homestead, Ruxford, Cambs.
Marwin, Kingwood Lane, Upper Mar-
lingham, Surrey.
261 Cherry Orchard Road, Handsworth
Wood, Birmingham 20.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford, Near Banbury, Oxon.
220 Moseley Road, Bassall Heath, Bir-
mingham.
18 Water Orton Road, Castle Bromwich,
Birmingham.
163 Short Heath Road, Erdington, Bir-
mingham 23.
26 Lewis Road, Stirchley, Birmingham 30.
26 Lewis Road, Stirchley, Birmingham
30.
62 Gibbons Road, Selly Oak, Birming-
ham 29.
2 Selborne Villas, Heaton, Bradford,
Yorks.
Hasellot, Haselor, Near Alcester, War.
7 Innage Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
7 Innage Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
Beech Avenue, Eastcote, Ruislip, Middle-
sex
Exhall Training College, Wheelwright
Lane, Coventry.
Jordans, Bretby Lane, Burton-on-Trent
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Byways, Seaway Avenue, Christchurch
Hants.
Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
Byways, Seaway Avenue, Christchurch,
Hants.
Byways, York Avenue, Wolverhampton.
Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
Lynwood, S. Littleton, Evesham, Worcs
56 Rowsley Avenue, Hendon, N.W.4.
87 Hulme Hall Road, Cheadle.
S.M.Q. Central Police Station, Steelhouse
Lane, Birmingham 4.
124 Rushams Road, Horsham, Sussex.
72 Station Road, New Barnet, Herts.
Hampton Training College Hostel, Castle
Street, Kingston-on-Thames.
23 Hedge Lane, Palmer's Green, London,
N 13.
43 Hill Top, London, N.W.11.
43 Hill Top, London, N.W.11.
Wynates, Denehurst Gardens, Woodford
Green, Essex.
Wynates, Denehurst Gardens, Woodford
Green, Essex.
5 Heatherside Road, West Ewell, Surrey.
Wynard, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1931-33	Poulton, Justin	New Barn Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1920-25	*Poulton, Lewis	Burdrop Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
38	*Powell, E. N. Powell, Enid M.	Wayside, Holcombe, Dawlish, S. Devon. Wern Olu, New Kennard Street, Ton Pentre, Rhondda, South Wales.
1939-45	Price, Lorna, M.	60 Brunswick Street West, Hove, Sussex.
	†Prior, Dorothy	Sibford School, Nr. Banbury Oxon.
1917-20	*Pritchard, Elizabeth	Merton Lodge, Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, Glos.
46	*Pulford, Helen R.	Court House Cottage, Shrawardine, Montford Bridge, Shrewsbury.
40	Pugmire, Harold E.	(Staff), City Hospital, Longmore Lane, Fazakerley, Liverpool 9.
1912-16	†Quinton, Howard	Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor.
1940-44	Quinton, Loraine	Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor.
	*Quinton, Kenneth	62 Lake Road, Henleaze, Bristol.
1916-19	*Quinton, Ronald	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
	*Quinton, Mrs. R.	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
15	Randall, Elsie (<i>née</i> Wells)	Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
1904-10	Randall, Henry H.	Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
1919-22	Ratherham, Lilly	145 Station Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
46	Rainer, W. Guillery	122 Mortlake Road, Kew Gardens, Richmond, Surrey.
	Reynolds, Florence	The Rose Garden, Troutstream Way, Rickmansworth, Herts.
1923-25	*Reynolds, Joy (<i>née</i> Morland)	Apeleytown, Country Hotel, East Grinstead, Sussex.
1915-18	Reynolds, Owen	The Rose Garden, Troutstream Way, Rickmansworth, Herts.
	*Rice, Dudley	77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, Near Doncaster.
1912-15	*Rice, Kathleen (<i>née</i> Snow)	77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, Near Doncaster.
44	Ritson, Stephanie A.	3 Woodburn Terrace, Edinburgh.
35	Roberts, Joan	80 Queen's Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
39	Roberts, Margaret	80 Queen's Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
40	Robinson, Gordon W.	17 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
40	Robinson, Sheila	179 Barnt Green Road, Barnt Green, Worcs.
	*Rollett, Frank	30 Haughton Road, Birchfields, Birmingham 20.
1926-30	*Rollett, Vera (<i>née</i> Roe)	30 Haughton Road, Birchfields, Birmingham 20.
	Rose, Alice	61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
1916-19	*Rose, Allister	99 Elgin Avenue, Belmont, Harrow Weald, Middlesex.
1939-41	Rose, Brian	61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
1908-10	*Rose, Elsie	7 Mount Road, Hendon, N.W.4.
1917-20	Rose, Harold	1 Merland Rise, Epsom Down, Surrey.
1912-15	Rose, Robert W.	61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- | | | |
|---------|---|--|
| 40 | Rosen, Francis | 116 Greyhound Hill, Hendon, N.W.4. |
| 44 | Rowell, Mary | 17 College Road North, Great Crosby, Liverpool 23. |
| 45 | *Rowland, B. Christopher | Pinecroft, Polterne Road, Devizes, Wilts. |
| 1937-41 | *Roy, Eva | 641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham. |
| | Roy, Geoffrey | 200 Oak Tree Lane, Bournville, Birmingham. |
| 1937-41 | *Roy, Robert D. | 641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham. |
| 1932-36 | *Roy, William G. | 641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham. |
| 1922-25 | *Rufus, James H. | 181 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham. |
| 1935-39 | *Rundle, Margaret H. | 12 Beech Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30. |
| 1940-45 | Rush, Marguerite N. | 140 Bradbury Road, Olton, Birmingham 27. |
| | Rush, Ruth (<i>née</i> Grimes) | The Parsonage, Chavey-Down, Ascot, Berks. |
| 38 | Russell, Doris A. | Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset. |
| 32 | Russell, Lilian R. | Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset. |
| 28 | Russell, Stanley | Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset. |
| | *Rutter, Beatrice | The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury. |
| 13 | *Rutter, Carol | The Cottage, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset. |
| 11 | *Rutter, Ethel L.
(<i>née</i> Feugard) | 3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset. |
| | *Rutter, Herbert | The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury. |
| 09 | *Rutter, Kingsley | 3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset. |
| 17 | *Rutter, Lucy | 19 Whiteford Road, Plymouth. |
| 39 | Ryan, Gordon J. | Lyndhurst, Jordans, Near Beaconsfield, Bucks. |
| 35 | Sabin, Lily R. | Bishop's Blaize, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon. |
| | Sabin, Marie L. A. | Bishop's Blaize, Sibford Gower, Banbury, Oxon. |
| 1916-19 | *Salter, Dorothy
(<i>née</i> Woodroffe) | 52 Willow Road, Bournville, Birmingham. |
| | Salter, Odette (<i>née</i> Lamb) | Home Farm, Eynsham, Oxford. |
| | Sargent, Joseph A. | Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon. |
| | Sargent, Mabel E.
(<i>née</i> Peirson) | Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon. |
| 1939-45 | *Saunderson, John W. | 32 Wykeham Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex. |
| 1915-18 | Savage, Bevis | 65 Richmond Road, Rugby. |
| 35 | Savage, Winifred | Selsey, 46 Arle Road, Cheltenham, Glos |
| | Schindler, Peter B. | 47 Duckett Street, Skipton, Yorks. |
| 44 | Schnurmann, Charles | Charlestown, Warren Drive, Wanstead, E.11. |
| 1916-19 | *Scott, Freda (<i>née</i> Bax) | Glensniel, Chipperfield Road, King's Langley, Herts. |
| | Seccombe, Barbara M. | The Grange, Tamworth-in-Arden, Birmingham. |
| 22 | Secret, Bessie (<i>née</i> Croker) | Masdenal, Grosvenor Road, Langley Vale, Epsom. |
| 45 | Seifert, Erwin | 20 Verelan Avenue, Purley, Surrey. |

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1940-44 Selby, Michael C. Castlemead, Castle Avenue, Warblington, Havant, Near Portsmouth.
- 1915-18 *Sewell, Edward Crossway House, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey.
 †Seymour, Jane (*née* Sabin) The Vicarage, Brixle, Newcastle Road, Congleton, Cheshire.
- 1935-40 Sharp, Elizabeth Lonsvale, Crowhurst Road, Lingfield, Surrey.
 (*née* Holden)
 Shea, Joy 30 Denbigh Road, West Ealing, W.13.
 25 Sheldon, Frederick L. 14 Wilton Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
- 26 Shephard, Kathleen Granby Lodge, Uppingham, Rutland.
 (*née* Hinch)
 Sheppard, Dorothy Yew Tree Farm, Shenley Lane, Northfield, Birmingham.
 (*née* Green)
 *Sheppard, Mabel 15 St. Stephens Street, St. Anes-on-Sea, Lancs.
- 1895-97 Shottell, Ethel F. Highcroft, Crodd, Oak Road, Berkhamsted.
 (*née* Farrington)
 *Simmons, Marjorie Sibford School, Sibford, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1934-38 Simpson, John F. 1081 Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham, 29.
- 1934-37 Simpson, Monica 1081 Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
 (*née* Foss)
 14 Sly, Ethel (*née* Lewis) 6 Wilmer Way, Southgate, N.14.
- 1918-20 Smallbone, Marjorie Byng Lea, Sutton Courtenay, Near Abingdon, Berks.
 (*née* Caudwell)
 Smart, Eric Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
- 23 Smart, Ivy (*née* Baker) Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
- 1934-38 Smedley, Frank 111 Hamilton Road, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
- 40 Smee, Anne R. 20 Highfield Road, Northwood, Middlesex.
- 1931-35 *Smith, Allen P. C. Sundial Cottage, 79 Athenaeum Road, Whetstone, N.20.
- 1924-28 *Smith, John C. 28 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, N.W.3.
 *Smith, Priscilla 28 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, N.W.3.
- 46 Smith, Barbara T. 26 Vernon Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.
- 46 Smith, Rosemary B. 61 Woodgreen, Witney, Oxon.
 39 *Southall, Brian H. Woodlands, New Road, Parley Cross, Wimborne, Dorset.
- cSouthall, Phillis H. 107 Middleton Hall Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham.
- 1940-45 Southwell, F. Claire The Bakery, Lockerley, Near Romsey, Hants.
- 1939-43 Spira, Eric 59 Evinton Road, Leicester.
 17 Squire, Louisa 20 Somerton Road, Street, Somerset.
 44 Stafford, Patricia M. Homefield, Gillway, Tamworth, Staffs.
 11 Stevens, Ernest 44 Mill Street, Hereford.
- *Stevens, Grace 19 Percy Street, Stratford-on-Avon.
 (*née* Ashworth)
 09 *Stevens, Harry 76 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 15 *Stevens, Muriel
(née Bentley)
- 1939-45 Stewart, Peter J.
- Stimpson, James
- 40 Stimpson, Sibley
- Stoeker, Helga M. E.
- Stokes, Doris
(née Metcalf)
- Stone, Muriel
- 1930-36 Stone, Wendy
- 28 Stoneham, Frederick
- 30 Stoneham, Leslie
- 1930-33 Storey, Eric
- 1942-44 *Stratton, F. Norman C.
- 1935-39 *Strong, Ursula
- 1938-39 Sturge, Lucy M.
- 37 *Sutton, Harold
- Swann, Tom
- 1940-45 Sweatman, Ann
- 46 Sweatman, Jane
- 46 Sykes, A. A.
- 46 Sykes, Edna T.
- 1939-45 Sykes, John M.
- Tarver, Nellie (née Wilkie)
- 44 Taylor, Diane V.
- 1935-40 Taylor, Elsie L.
- 1926-31 Taylor, John
- 1940-45 *Taylor, John
- 38 Tebbs, Loic
- 1942-45 Tennant, Moureen E.
- 1940-45 Tettmar, Kenneth
- 11 *Thacker, Austen E.
- 1920-24 *Thelton, Betty (née Swan)
- 1916-20 Thomas, Austin
- 1917-21 Thomas, Hedley
- 1923-26 *Thomas, Leslie
- 1935-39 *Thomas, Valmai
- Thomas, W. L.
- 1936-41 Thompson, Barbara
(née Bond)
- 30 Tilley, Reginald
- 25 Timms, Wilfred
- 40 Townley, Ralph
- 76 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.
- High Rock, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- Stimpson Bros., Petrol Station, Warwick Road, Greet, Birmingham 11.
- 60 Shottery Road, Stratford-on-Avon.
- White Stack, Horsforth, Near Leeds.
- Trevan, 139 Billy Lows Lane, Potters Bar, Middlesex.
- 450 Hornsey Road, London, N.19.
- Greenbourne, E.C.C. Boys' Home, Writtle, Near Chelmsford, Essex.
- 182 Chase Road, Southgate, N.14.
- 182 Chase Road, Southgate, N.14.
- 119 Langleys Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
- The Hollies, Charlton, Pershore, Worcs.
- 5 Fellows Road, London, N.W.3.
- 16 The Covert, Orpington, Kent.
- 79 Booths Hill Road, Lymm, Cheshire.
- 13 Tressilian Road, Lewisham.
- 9 Belmont Road, Reigate, Surrey.
- 9 Belmont Road, Reigate, Surrey.
- Forest Glen, Grasmere Road, Lightwater, Surrey.
- Forest Glen, Grasmere Road, Lightwater, Surrey.
- 198 Beechwood Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry.
- Holly's Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- Nicholas Corner, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Oxon.
- 37 Lion Road, Lower Edmonton, N.9.
- Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 37 Lion Road, Lower Edmonton, N.9.
- 36 Kenilworth Road, Coventry.
- 25 Meldrums Road, Goodmayes, Essex.
- 63, Woodberry Way, Chingford, London, E.4.
- 15 Beaudesert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 20.
- 8 Church Walk, Thames Ditton, Surrey.
- 15 Caburn Crescent, Lewes, Sussex.
- Sibford, College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
- 24 Windover Crescent, Lewes, Sussex.
- 96 Cornwall Street, Grange, Cardiff.
- Not known.
- 500 London Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.
- Burrow Farm, Broadclyst, Near Exeter, Devon.
- 45 Northfield End, Henley-on-Thames.
- 12 Bridge Street, Horncastle, Lincs.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- Trimm, Ailsa (*née* Craig) Hereford, 65 Brompton Farm Road,
Rochester, Kent.
- Trout, Graham Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank,
Near Redditch, Worcs.
- 1936-39 Trout, Sheila Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank,
(*née* Watkins) Near Redditch, Worcs.
- 20 Tucker, Francis J. 11 Grove Park, Denmark Hill, S.E.5.
- *Tuckey, Harold Shirley House, 487 Streetsbrook Road,
Solihull, Birmingham.
- 1916-19 *Tuckey, Mary (*née* Cook) Shirley House, 487 Streetsbrook Road,
Solihull, Birmingham.
- Tunstall, Francis 34 Queen's Walk, Kingsbury, London,
N.W.9.
- 45 Turner, David Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near
Beccles, Suffolk.
- *Turner, Marjorie Not known.
(*née* Hawkins)
- 33 *Turner, Roy 1 Greystone Lane, Dalton-in-Furness,
Lancs.
- 36 Tustian, Hugh A. Lessor Farm, Milcombe, Banbury.
- *Tyler, Joseph H. Arden, Lindon Gardens, Belfast.
- 44 Van Blankenstein, Louis 505 Endsleigh Court, Upper Woburn
Place, W.C.1.
- 44 Van Blankenstein, Michael 505 Endsleigh Court, Upper Woburn
Place, W.C.1.
- 1939-44 Van Cooten, Francis 8 Clanngarde Gardens, Notting Hill Gate,
London, W.2.
- 1926-30 *Vine, Molly (*née* Hooper) c/o Anglo Itranium Oil Co., Ltd., Brit-
tanic House, Finsbury Circus, E.C.1.
- 1928-34 *Ward, Lilian D. 52 Onslow Gardens, Muswell Hill, Lon-
(*née* East) don, N.10.
- *Ward, John W. 52 Onslow Gardens, Muswell Hill, Lon-
don, N.10.
- Ward, Russell S. Moorings, Walton Park, Walton-on-
Thames.
- †Walker, Sally Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 46 Wall, Stephen de Rochfort 74 Fellows Road, N.W.3.
- 1940-42 Wallis, John 202 Legsby Avenue, Grimsby, Lincs.
- Wallis, Kenneth C. 208 London Road, Headington, Oxford.
- Walls, Lionel 39 London Road, Stockton Heath, Near
Warrington, Lancs.
- *Waln, Nora Dobins, Fulmer, Bucks.
- 37 Ward, Daphne 35 Pulborough Road, Southfields, S.W.18.
- 16 Warner, Rosalie Ashbury, Chawton Park Road, Alton,
(*née* Henley) Hants.
- Warren, Patricia Hawkmoor Sanatorium, Bovey Tracey,
Devon.
- 46 Watkins, Geoffrey L. 10 Park Road, Redditch, Worcestershire,
- Wealsby, Edna (*née* Lamb) Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Ban-
bury, Oxon.
- 1937-42 Wealsby, Frank Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Ban-
bury, Oxon.
- 1940-45 Weinburg, Eva 292 Regents Park Road, London, N.3.
- 1940-45 Weinburg, Resi 292 Regents Park Road, London, N.3.
- Wellmann, Alfred H. Northleach, Glos.
- 1916-19 *Wells, Arthur W. Royal Oak Lodge, Rudgeway, Near Bris-
tol, Glos.
- 1915-18 Wells, Gordon A. 90 Newlands Road, Glasgow, S.3.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

	*Wells, Joan	Royal Oak Lodge, Rudgeway, Near Bristol, Glos.
16	Wells, Marjorie	Worsley House Hotel, 11 Clifton Gardens, Maida Vale, W.9.
1909-14	Wells, Phillis (<i>née</i> Mould)	18 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset.
	Wells, Wilfred	18 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset.
	rWestcott, Reginald	"Lauvin," 12 Duncombe Road, Goddalm-ing, Surrey.
14	*Westlake, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Harrod)	Sandyballs, Godshill, Fordingbridge, Hants.
	c*Weston, Frederick	Osbourne Cottage, Bretforton Road, Badsey, Near Evesham, Worcs.
	Westover, Phillip J.	1 Sandringham Buildings, Charing Cross Road, W.C.2.
45	Wheeler, June M.	108 Kingsbury Road, Erdington, Birmingham.
45	Wheele, Marion	Tinkers Castle Road, Seisdon, Near Wolverhampton.
1924-28	Whiston, Margaret (<i>née</i> Lycett)	36 Wetherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
1936-42	Whitaker, Beryl	Oakwood, White Lion Road, Little Chalfont, Near Amersham, Bucks.
36	Whitaker, Joan	Oakwood, White Lion Road, Little Chalfont, Near Amersham, Bucks.
17	White, Clifford C.	The Nook, Burrington, Near Bristol.
	White, Mrs. C.	The Nook, Burrington, Near Bristol.
	rWhite, Reginald T.	12 The Crescent, Middlewich, Cheshire.
46	*White, Tova M.	171 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
44	Whiteman, Enid	38 Howard Road, Coulsdon, Surrey.
	*Whiteman, Muriel (<i>née</i> Lloyd)	44 Rouncil Lane, Kenilworth.
1896-98	*Whitlock, Percy O.	Humewood, Arundel Road, Seaford.
44	Wilkinson, Leonard H.	23 Edridge Road, Croydon.
45	Williams, Eleri	Ceinfro, Talsarau, Merionethshire.
39	*Williams, Warwick	Old Well House, Blinton, Stratford-on-Avon.
13	Willmott, Raymond B.	9 Connaught Hill, Loughton, Essex.
	Willmott, Mabel D.	
	Wilson, Annie	95 Bath Road, Banbury, Oxon.
	Wilson, Robert W.	Little Goodards, Hatherdon, Andover.
	*Wilson, Winifred	Cavell House, Clive Avenue, Leigh-on-Sea.
1938-43	Winter, Geoffrey D.	Elm Place, High Street, Hoddesdon, Herts.
	44 Winter, Jeanne	Elm Place, High Street, Hoddesdon, Herts.
1934-37	Winter, Marjorie	1069 Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
1939-45	Wolf, Otto	3a South Villas, Camden Square, London, N.W.1.
	Wooding, Barbara M.	39 Somerset Road, Frome.
1933-36	Wootton, Margaret	159 Highgate Road, London, N.W.5.
1934-41	Worrall, R. Edith	39 Poole Hill, Bournemouth, Hants.
	Wotherspoon, Freda (<i>née</i> Manley)	Fanthill Farm, Brailes, Nr. Banbury, Oxon.

LEAVERS, JULY 1947

1920-24	*Wright, Brian	Molewood, Vicarage Road, Old Woking, Surrey.
	Wright, David R.	Not known.
	*Wright, Doris	Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
1916-19	*Wright, Louis E.	Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
	Wycherley, Eva	16 Malling Downs, Lewes, Sussex.
1935-41	Yeoman, Peggy K.	Physiotherapy Department, Hill End Hospital, St. Albans, Herts.
1934-40	*Yeoman, Peter	80 Manor Road, Barnet, Herts.

LEAVERS, JULY 1947

Crabtree, Noel	Woodbrooke, Hucclecote, Gloucester.
Dodson, Martin	Iveragh, Street Hey Lane, Willaston, Wirral, Cheshire.
Dyer, David	Hill House, Sibford Ferris, Banbury.
Fyfield, Jolyon	16 Bishopstone Road, Seaford, Sussex.
Haines, David	78 Granville Park, Lewisham, London, S.E.13.
Litteck, Joachim	20 Goldhurst Terrace, Kilburn, London, N.W.6.
Norbury, Robin	15 Lyncote Road, Leicester.
Parker, Basil	148 High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts.
Seefeld, Fredric	c/o Dr. J. Vogel, Bute Villa, Bute Street, Aberdare, Glam. (Going to Australia, 1/11/47.)
Stafford, Peter	Homefield, Gillway, Tamworth, Staffs.
Wragg, Anthony	43 Sybil Road, Leicester.
Wright, Allan	114 Old Farleigh Road, Selsdon, Surrey.
Young, David	455 City Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.
Zugg, Michael	16 Flora Grove, St. Albans, Herts.
Bishop, Christine	Home Farm, Sibford Ferris, Banbury.
Bland, Jennifer	The White Cottage, Wood Lane End, Hemel Hempsted, Herts.
Boardman, Ann	12, Catherine Place, Bath.
Butler, Mavis	40 Fox Hill, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
Bodycote, Jean	8 Linden Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
Canham, Daphne	67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, London, S.W.20.
Davison, Jean	71 Bottetourt Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
Dumpleton, Frieda	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
Edwards, Jean	4 Horn Park Lane, Lee Green, London, S.E.22.
Fellows, Janet	The Cot, Earls Common, Nr. Droitwich, Worcs.
Flelo, Valerie	134 Avery Hill Road, New Eltham, London, S.E.9.
Galpine, Anne	141, Castlecroft Road, Finchfield, Wolverhampton
Hulme, Mary	Friends Meeting House Cottage, 1, Roach Place, Rochdale, Lancs.
Moon, Jean	21 Lorne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey.
Nuttall, Frances	60 The Chesils, Coventry.
Quinton, Jennifer	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak Birmingham.
Robinson, Mary	179 Barnt Green Road, Kendal End, Barnt Green, Birmingham.

MEMBERS LIVING ABROAD

- | | | |
|---------|--|--|
| | Barber, Alar | Opossum Bay, South Arm, Tasmania. |
| | Berry, Irene
(née Mayo Smith) | 107 Grange Road, Torrak, Melbourne,
Australia. |
| 09 | Bizzell, Roy H. | P.O. Box 1102 Cape Town, South Africa. |
| 1906-09 | *Calcraft, Herbert | 1230 Comox Street, Vancouver, B.C.,
Canada. |
| 1894-00 | Dearden, Henry | 7963 Eastern Avenue, Wyndmoor, Chest-
nut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A. |
| | 13 Dixon, Ernest | P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta. |
| | 11 Dixon, Harold | P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta. |
| | 10 Dixon, Wilton N. | P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta. |
| 1873-74 | Edmunds, Albert J. | 213 Ryers Avenue, Cheltenham, Penn-
sylvania, U.S.A. |
| | 38 Elbridge, Cecily | c/o Mrs. J. B. Ferson, St. Stephen,
R.R.3., N.B., Canada. |
| | Farr, Michael | Payalang Estate, Batu Anam, Johore,
Malaya. |
| | Gower, Hugh T. | 2351 Green Street, San Francisco, Cali-
fornia, U.S.A. |
| | Graaff, Lucy J.
(née Robbins) | P.O. Nyamandhlovu, Southern Rhodesia. |
| 1916-19 | Grimes, Wilfred E. | Bank of Montreal, Elora, Ontario. |
| 1940-42 | Gutkind, Peter | Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana,
U.S.A. |
| | Harvey, Eric W. | Apartment 4F, 664, West 185th Street,
New York, 33, U.S.A. |
| | Hunter, John M. | Yellowdine, Via Southern Cross, West
Australia. |
| | *Hyde, D. Mary
(née Bishop) | Raymond, Alberta, Canada. |
| | Jeffries, Douglas | Bertram's Farm, Vinemont, Ontario,
Canada. |
| | Johnston, Mary E.

(née Perkins) | 63, Lincoln Avenue, Lambertville, N.J.,
U.S.A. |
| 87 | Judge, Arthur W | Not known.
Inverleith Terrace, East London, C.P. |
| | *Kelson-Ford, Muriel
(née Thompson) | c/o Macmillan & Co., Ltd., Patullo
Road, Mount Road, P.O. Madras. |
| | Kennedy, F. (Miss) | 1128 Seventh Street, Santa Monica, Cali-
fornia, U.S.A. |
| | Knight, Herbert G. | Not known. |
| | Kugelman, Hur. Robert | 1349 Lexington Avenue, New York 28,
N.Y. |
| 14 | *Quinton, Eric | Dunlop Works, Durban, South Africa. |
| | Thomas, Llewellyn C. | P.O. Box 105, Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia. |
| 1927-32 | Thomson, Francis P. | c/o International College, Elsinore, Den-
mark. |
| | Thomson, Pamela
(née Dairy) | c/o International College, Elsinore, Den-
mark. |
| | *Viccars, Emeline
(née Dawes) | Sibford Ferris Gardens Farm, Sale,
Victoria, Australia. |
| | *Wood, Emilie | Nairobi, Africa. |



HERE ARE SOME of the two hundred odd who came to Sibford for the August Reunion. With the aid of a magnifying glass you can enjoy yourself for hours picking out the familiar faces. The scene is the girls' playground—the photographer was Morland Braithwaite.

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