

SIBFORD MAGAZINE



"Ye menne of Sheepford wendath whithersoever they wilen"

1948

sibford old scholars association



Sibford Magazine

and SOSA Annual Report

THE INWARD DELIGHT

THERE is an item in the curriculum of Sibford School which is not written down, but whose reality none will deny. It is the item : " the influence of the countryside ".

Education may be thought of as a growth in wisdom resulting from a contribution by the teacher becoming joined to one by the taught, the two becoming fused into one living whole. It is the " whole ", and not the separate parts, which sets going the mechanism of education. Thus the potentially valuable influence of the countryside becomes actual according to the quality of the complementary contribution by the human being in its midst. This second contribution is rarely given the conscious consideration often afforded to the first, and yet its importance can hardly be overstated.

The man for whom a bird is " a lovely ruffle of life "; who can lie upon the earth and speak joyfully of a rabbit that " he bounded over my breast, and I felt the warmth of him like passing air ", will make a contribution to the " whole " somewhat different from that made by the man to whom the same bird and the same rabbit are mere targets for a gun. In the same way, the child for whom nature is the wonderful goddess " who shines for him, rains for him, sends the passionless eddying fall of white snowflakes for his delight ", will make a quite different contribution from the grown-up whose habit it is to grumble unceasingly at the elements.

The Cotswold countryside is truly " beauty made earth and serenity and stone ". It is one of the underlying factors in the character of Sibford School. No-one may surrender to it and not experience a little of that " inward delight that may never be spoken ". Is it not therefore sometimes helpful to ask ourselves how we hold nature in our thoughts ? Is she an entity merely to be exploited ? Is it possible that, in the end, what we do to her we do to ourselves ? In our ultimate thoughts upon her, do we transcend even the attitude of the botanist, and in love find our kinship with all that lives within her ?

These are not idle questions, nor do they lead to an idle quest. For true love of nature surges up from the deepest part of our being. To leave for a moment the bustle of these modern days, to live for a moment out of the headlines, to escape from the tyranny of whirling thoughts and outward activity into the serene heart of nature is to approach the source of being. And because it is a journey we cannot make until our minds are stilled and our hearts are purified, its accomplishment is of the utmost value. We should count it not the least of our blessings that the seed whose flower is true love of nature was implanted so surely within us during our early days at Sibford School.

HOW SHALL WE BE CALLED?

NOW that the school has its own journal—*The Archway*—the title of the *Sibford Magazine* has come up for consideration.

It is felt by some—and it is a point which is not difficult to appreciate—that somewhat naturally the school feels that *its* journal is the magazine of Sibford, and that the *Sibford Magazine* should amend its title.

Speaking editorially, in this matter we are at present quite unashamedly sitting upon the fence. While we state that we appreciate the point made above, we also state our opinion that *Sibford Magazine* is as good a title as can be found. We are, however, open to conviction and to suggestion. *Sibfordian*, for example, has been placed before us. We confess to no marked objection. At the same time, in order to forestall the rush of obvious variations upon this theme, we state categorically here and now that we should stubbornly refuse to edit either the *Past*, the *Old*, or the *Late Sibfordian*!

The present title was decided upon by the committee ten years ago, and has been in use ever since. Previously we were for one year known as *The Sosa Magazine* (to which there were instant objections!) and before that as *The Sibford Old Scholars Association Annual Report*—which is not only cumbersome, but is nowadays inapt.

It has been our constant desire to make of the *Sibford Magazine* something more than a narrow parochial house journal for Old Scholars of Sibford School. We have little affection for the orthodox religion of the Old School Tie. To us, the word “Sibford” is timeless. If it can be defined at all, it is in the phrase “the *spirit* of Sibford”; if it can be located at all, it is in the hearts of those who have felt its touch. In these pages, our endeavour is not merely to report upon items of interest to past and present scholars and other friends of Sibford School, but also to reflect a little of the deeper universal meaning of the timeless “spirit of Sibford”.

If a change of title is eventually thought to be desirable, the new one should be brief, uncomplicated, and apt. Our arms are open to receive the suggestions which Old Scholars are no doubt even now itching to commit to paper. We shall consider them all, and will pass them on to the worthy and weighty men and women who constitute the committee of the SOSA, who will no doubt in due course come to a wise and worthy decision.

REUNION 1949

The 1949 Reunion will be at Sibford from Friday evening, July 29th to Tuesday morning, August 2nd, when the school will not be in session. Old Scholars will receive programmes and instructions in due course.

The *Sibford Magazine*, incorporating the *SOSA Annual Report*, is the journal of, and published annually by, the SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS' ASSOCIATION. Inquiries concerning distribution should be sent to the Membership Secretary. News, literary items and photographs should be sent to the editor.

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BIRTHS

- SMITH.—On May 18th, 1947, to John and Priscilla Carlton Smith, a son, Barnabas Carlton.
- SPAREY.—On August 18th, 1948, to Frank and Edith Sparey (*née* Newland), a son, John Frederick.
- TROUT.—On June 26th, 1948, to Graham and Sheila Trout (*née* Watkins), of Astwood Bank, a daughter, Rachel Mary.
- THOMAS.—On November 17th, 1948, to Leslie and Bjorg Thomas (*née* Johansen), a son, Peter Henry.
- CHAMPION.—On December 10th, 1948, to I. D. and Joan Champion (*née* Lock), a daughter, Sally Rosalind.

MARRIAGES

- CARLTON-SMITH—GOUGH.—On March 22nd, 1947, at Friends House, Alan Carlton-Smith to Nan Gough.
- CARTER—HARRIS.—On October 23rd, 1948, at St. John's Church, Glastonbury, Denis W. Carter to Dorcas Harris, both of Glastonbury.
- DYBLE—TAYLOR.—On September 4th, 1948, at Tottenham Friends' Meeting House, Len G. Dyble, of Tottenham, to Elsie J. Taylor, of Edmonton.
- QUINTON—TURNER.—On July 22nd, 1948, at Windsor, Howard Quinton, to Margaret Turner.
- ABERCROMBIE—SECCOMBE.—On November 13th, 1947, at Kings Norton Methodist Church, Angus H. J. Abercrombie to Barbara Mary Seccombe.
- THOMAS—JOHANSEN.—On October 4th, 1947, Leslie Thomas to Bjorg Johansen of Oslo.
- OTHERS.—Keith Wallis in May; Miss Jones is now Ashwell (Miss Jones was domestic science mistress for over 8 years); Mr. Prior and Miss Ellen; Miss Brown (now White); Elfrida Gilbride (now James); Muriel Lloyd (now Whiteman); Marjorie Oldham (now Young); Daphne Brook (now Rice); Frances Brookhouse (now Malan); Edith Newland.

DEATH

- BUNT.—On April 29th, 1948, Anne Elizabeth Bunt (*née* Hunt).

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

- FEIST, Margaret.—State Final in Nursing, University College Hospital.
- ROSE, Brian.—1st Class Honours, BSc(Engineering), London University.
- NEEDHAM, Paul.—Botany and Zoology degree at Manchester University.
- BURWELL, Barbara.—Chemistry, Zoology, Botany (Hons), Bristol University.
- FYFIELD, Jolyon.—Structural Engineering at Brighton Technical College.
- SAUNDERSON, John.—Part I, BSc(Engineering), London University.
- CARLTON-SMITH, Alan.—MA(Laws)Cantab. (1945), LLBCantab. (1946), Law Society's Intermediate (Trust Accounts and Book-keeping), Michaelmas, 1946.
- COTTRELL, Jeanne.—Teachers Cert (1st Class) London City and Guilds Institute.

SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS

PRESIDENT 1949: F. JOY REYNOLDS

PAST PRESIDENTS

1904	Joseph Spence Hodgson	1926-27	Christopher Martin, FRCS
1904-05	Dr Richard L. Routh	1927-28	Miriam J. Carter
1905-06	Michael T. Graveson	1928-29	Arnold J. Kaye
1906-07	Robert B. Oddie	1929-30	Henry John Randall
1907-08	Joseph S. K. Parsey	1930-31	James T. Harrod, BA
1908-09	Elizabeth M. Oddie	1931-32	Theodora Hodgkiss, BSc
1909-10	Edward P. Kaye, MSc	1932-33	Lionel Geering
1910-11	Charles E. Brady, OBE	1933-34	Jane Sabin
1911-12	Ethel M. Harrison	1934-35	Percy O. Whitlock, MA
1912-13	Arthur B. Oddie	1935-36	Margaret C. Gillett
1913-14	Lucy S. Lamb	1936-37	Henry Lawrance
1914-16	James T. Harrod, BA	1937-38	Frederick E. Goudge
1916-19	Elizabeth F. Brown	1938-39	Wilfrid Pollard
1919-20	Thomas Jackson	1939-43	Howard Quinton
1920-22	Mabel T. Harrod, BA	1943-44	Kathleen Rice
1922-23	Frank W. Snow	1944-45	Roland Herbert
1923-24	Ethel M. Sharp	1945-46	John Dearden
1924-25	Frank Lascelles	1946-47	Leslie Baily
1925-26	Dr Margaret Brady, BA, MB	1947-48	Geoffrey D. Long

<i>Secretary</i>	Jeanne Cottrell, 24 Victoria Drive, Eastbourne, Sussex	
<i>Membership Secretary</i>	Louis Wright, Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey	
<i>Treasurer</i>	John Coxon, 9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham, 30	
<i>Auditor</i>	Alfred Holland	
<i>Local Secretaries</i>	Peggy Yeoman (London) Erle Bizzell (Birmingham) Ken Quinton (Bristol) Naomi Carter (Oxford)	
<i>Resident Officers</i>	Lewis Poulton Nan Taylor Wilfred Green Lionel Geering	} } } Billeting } Catering
<i>On School Committee</i>	Henry Lawrance, Leslie Baily	
<i>Magazine Editor</i>	Leslie J. Cross, 39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex	
<i>Committee</i>	James Baily, Monica Foss, John Parsons, Wilfred Angerson, Ann Sweatman, John Ward, Raymond Baseley and the <i>ex-officio</i> members	

—1948-49

Reunion in the Sun

Sibford in the Spring—the record-breaking occasion for the forty-fifth annual gathering

I walked through the Paddock in its Maytime bonnet, and I thought as I always think, how good it is to come again to Sibford!

There was the stone-grey sundial, and above it the red May that burned like a scarlet flame. There was the blue clematis, that drowned the San garden in waves of cooling light. There were the green courts, and the white-clad figures that moved twixt sun and shade . . .



There was a little fellow . . .

There were the shrubs and the trees that lit with enchantment the avenue to the Hill. There was the distant view, that came to my eyes like soft rain to desert sand . . .

For the Sibford hills were pulsating with the awakened beauty of a Sibford springtime, with such wealth of sun as no other Whitsuntide since the century began had ever equalled. And yet, I knew that to come again to Sibford was a deep, sweet fulfilment all of its own, that depended not upon statistics nor even upon a programme of events, but upon an intangible essence that is always there, unaffected by the years, undulled by every repetition.

No more than vaguely can I reflect those three perfect days and nights. I beg you to look beyond the words that follow and catch if you can something of that from which they arise. With that word of warning, here goes . . .

* * *

High on the roof of the Hill, the Old Scholars' flag rippled in the breeze. On the green before me, a cricket match was going on.

This year, the Old Scholars whacked the school—to the tune of seven wickets. But let it not be thought the school was without credit. There was a little fellow called Burgess, just visible behind his bat, whose confidence and execution belied his lack of inches. There was another fellow called Canning, who hit Holland and Ian Parsons for a couple of sixes. There was another fellow, too, who stored up something to remember—the tall Dick Kissack, who got in the way of a ball and was rewarded with a lovely, blue-black eye, which he bore gallantly and without (much) complaint!

Holland hit the winning run, and the little Burgess and the stalwart Canning added to their lustre by keeping an excellent length. For those who demand all the details, here they are :

THE SCHOOL

HUDSON	stumped ; b. Holland	3
NEWMAN	c. Holland, b. Quinton	1
BURGESS	c. Tettmar, b. Norgrove	11
STOWE	b. Quinton	1
CANNING	c. Ryan, b. Holland	12

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KISSACK	c. Holland, b. Norgrove	0
CEMM	b. Parsons	10
BAKER	b. Parsons	0
NAUGHTON	b. Parsons	4
JOHNSTON	b. Holland	1
DICKENS	Not out	0
				Extras	10

53

OLD SCHOLARS

WARD	b. Burgess	10
HOLLAND	l.b.w. ; b. Naughton	37
RYAN	b. Canning	4
WRIGHT (L)	c. Naughton, b. Burgess	6
MANASSEH	b. Canning	0
NORGROVE	b. Burgess	21
GAFFEE	Not out	0
TETTMAR	b. Canning	32

Extras 8

118

While the game was on, we queued in the corridor at the Hill for tea—an occasion for much chattering, and the usual variations on the well-worn theme, “Remember old Muggins?” The staidier ones discussed these weighty matters in quiet undertones, but our bobby-soxers and similar teen-age phenomena filled the echoing corridors with vivid items of juvenile intelligence. (And how exuberant was the young lady from whom the news of the gathering’s male preponderance drew forth a heart-felt “Yippee!”)

While the scholastic cloisters rang with these verbal exchanges, the river of thirsty, hungry Old Scholars slowly achieved its tea, its sandwiches and its cake, and spilled itself in a delta of groupings in the sunshine of the lawns.

And there, not the sun alone, but indefinable “Sibford” itself, seeped into us . . .

* *



. . . abstruse matters

Down at the old school, we “prommed” as we waited to learn whether we were going to get into the gym for the Old Scholars’ entertainment. President Geoffrey Long (were ever wit and charm so abundantly joined?)—President Geoffrey Long kept an eye on the gatecrashers, whom he turned out with a disarming smile and the compensatory remark that no doubt he, as President, would get in, and thus all Old Scholars would be adequately represented!

However, the obliging gym, filled to capacity with scholars and others legally inside, showed once again its endless capacity for expansion, and by the aid of capillary attraction drew quite a lot of

REUNION IN THE SUN

us towards its interior. The insoluble surplus crowded at the door, until there was not a spare cubic inch, and the President announced that he had achieved a life-long ambition by seeing something more than a quart squeezed into a pot designed for something less than a pint.

London Old Scholars put on a splendid show. "The London Revue" was composed by Peter Hargreaves, who also played the piano accompaniments, and a vivacious company kept us amused—indeed, the present scholars were in an almost continuous state of uproarious delight. Judy Long, Margaret Kissack and Will Norgrove whetted their appetites with an uninhibited burlesque entitled "Miss Brigham,



"Yippee!"

Miss Prior and Miss Burgess!" while the whole company introduced them to the responsibilities of adult life with such tuneful couplets as

*"Now we do three Draws and four Aways,
'Cos we're grown up now!"*

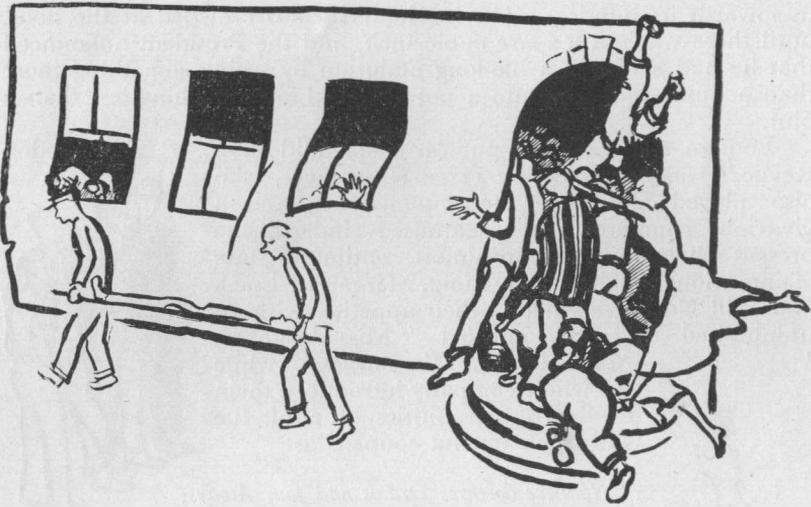


Michael Hargreaves sang some songs, including some composed by his brother, and Leslie Bailly presented a "private play" of Shaw's entitled "Passion, Poison, and Petrification", in which Lady Magnesia's lover Adolphus poisoned by her husband Fitztollemache (Lilian and John Ward and Peter Yeoman), swallowed some plaster (from the ceiling) as an antidote, which set inside him, and provided no little scope for the lighter brand of Shavian humour. Also in this play were Judy Long, John Taylor, Tom Long and Will Norgrove.

The President lured Miss Brown, Miss Prior, Miss Burgess, Mr MacCarthy, Matron, James Harrod and E. P. Kaye on to the platform for a Sibford version of "Twenty Questions", after which there was a play, "The Two Bad Boys of Sibford School", arranged by Lilian and John Ward, which called for the severance of the body of Inkwel (Will Norgrove) from his head by Doctor Alfred Holland. There was an air of horrible fascination about the way in which the bodiless head replied to questions and the headless body responded to instructions to "lift and lower" the various limbs. Tom Long, Peter Yeoman, Judy Long, John Taylor, Rainer Guillery and Maurice Gardener were also in the cast. Among those I have not mentioned as taking part during the evening were Basil Parker, John Carham, Don Ryan, Otto Wolf, Charles Schnurmann, Judith Kelf-Cohen, Jeanne Darling and Resi Weinberg.

We came back to the faithful gym after supper for a reunion arranged by Dorothy and Wilfred Angerson, which began with a number of reminiscences by Old Scholars of varying vintage. Peter Hargreaves and Ken and Ron Quinton played for dancing, after which we strolled, walked or skipped to the Two Elms, according to the state

REUNION IN THE SUN



. . . by the aid of capillary attraction

of our legs. We numbered 94 and carried out the usual rites, supervised by the spritely Arnold Kaye, who will surely never grow old.

Sunday dawned as gloriously as the night had promised it, and many of us enjoyed the walk down the valley and the toil up the other side to Meeting at the Gower.

In the afternoon we climbed the stone steps to the beech-lined path beside Holly House to wend our way to that most picnic-haunted spot, Hill Bottom. We admired the view of the garden of Holly House, and gazed in silent contemplation at the unfamiliar sight of a brand new house nearby, built for the school staff. Knee-deep in straw, we passed through Grounds Farm rickyard to come upon another unfamiliar sight—the giant trees of dear old Hill Bottom, ninety degrees from the way we fondly remembered them. Horizontally, they served us for seats, or supports for our lazy backs, while we drank tea, bathed in the sun, and talked in the usual inconsequential way.

Evening Meeting, in the open at the Hill, included some lovely singing by the school, Handel's Sonata No. 6 on the gramophone, and an address by James Harrod.

After supper, there was the annual general meeting, which for all I know may be going on still, though 104 of us escaped to keep the nightly rendezvous with the Two Elms.

Roland Herbert's Treasure Hunt began the affairs of Monday. Half-awake minds were set upon such abstruse matters as a "Horn-beam tree" and such clues as "Though negative it may appear, I'm positive the clue is clear".* Margaret Burgess (school) and John Hicks (Old Scholars) proved not only their mental superiority, but also

* The Dark Room.

their physical stamina, by being one of the few couples who finished the course alive!

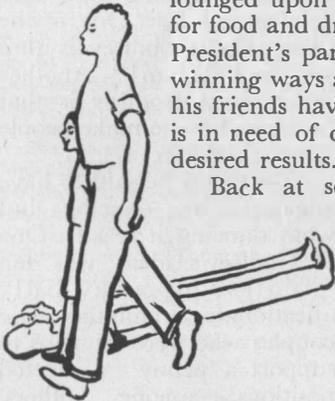
Sports at the Hill were arranged by John Hughes and Ken Quinton. Christopher Phillips and Ann Crutch were (according to the obstacle race) the nimblest of the present scholars, and Ruth Osborn, June Ladell, Pip Manasseh and Michael Ladell equally nimble, though in some instances bulkier, representatives of the SOSA. Local Old Scholars won the tug-of-war against London and Birmingham. Six-a-side hockey was a lively affair, brilliantly commented upon by Paul Eddington over the microphone. Paul, who was as much at home with the technicalities of the players' dress as with the intricacies of the game, introduced little commentaries upon the New Looks and "little ensembles in corduroy" with which to enliven the broadcast. The spectators were delighted—but sometimes the players expressed themselves by an extension of the tongue towards the microphone!



By the time the mid-day meal was ready, we were ready too. The President's wife presented our charming waitresses with boxes of chocolates, and we learned that one of them (the head girl) had three other members of her family at school with her. Sibford traditions, we felt, were being well maintained.

* * *

The picnic to Temple Mill was a sunny, lazy time. Some of us paddled and engaged in other frivolous pastimes, but most of us lounged upon the bank above the stream and waited for food and drink to come to us. In this respect, the President's party was well to the fore, and Geoffrey's winning ways and plaintive cries ("The President and his friends have nothing to eat!—The President's wife is in need of cake!") rarely failed to produce the desired results.



... finished the course alive

Back at school, we watched the tennis finals, supervised by E. P. Kaye, perched on high. Dick Atkins and Betty Friend took the first set 6—5 with some difficulty from Louis Wright and Jean Carr, but the second fell to them more easily. (Someone else fell too, to the considerable amusement of the crowd. Roland Herbert, doing linesman's duty the easy way by sitting on the roller, suddenly disappeared—backwards, head first, legs slowly rising and sinking like the rays of the rising and setting sun, as the roller decided to roll of its own accord. A diverting diversion!)

Once again, that night the elastic-sided gym stretched itself for the present scholars' entertainment.

REUNION IN THE SUN

There were two one-act plays—"The Grand Cham's Diamond" (with Jean Carr, R. Webb, Pamela Boast, A. Dickens, and D. Saunderson), and a more serious effort, "They Went Forth", which concerned the treatment of Jews in Czarist Russia, and particularly the taking of children into the Russian army. Dick Kissack portrayed with sincerity and skill the central character of a dignitary of the Jewish church, and Mary Lavender and Merle Beech were splendid in two difficult parts. W. Evans, Jill Wragg, A. Davis, Brenda Darling, R. Bell, and M. Samuels were the others in the cast, all of whom—and the producer too—deserved and were rewarded with a long burst of applause when the curtain fell.

Supper on the last night is always lively, and this one was no exception. Toward the close, the President read a long list of those to whom we shall be ever grateful for making the wheels of the week-end run smoothly. Prizes for sports, tennis and other events were presented by the President's wife amid much hilarity, and Lewis Poulton, with generosity and plentiful sprinklings of the well-known Poultonian wit, raised a useful sum for the Building Fund by means of a Dutch Auction.

The meal and its events put us in good humour for the reunion which followed in the gym, and for which we needed all our stamina. We began quietly enough with another "Twenty Questions", in which figured Mr Johnstone's curl, Mr Harrod's beard, and William Penn's chest (the one in the Hall). After that our old friend, Godfrey Baseley (who turned up after many years) took charge of the proceedings. As one Old Scholar put it, "One of the things about Godfrey is that you can hear him!" Another thing about Godfrey is that he knows how to make people forget themselves!

We might be said to have engaged in dancing—but what dancing it was! One of Godfrey's ideas was ten minutes of awkwardly affectionate perambulation by couples who were required to support a penny in selected positions — among others,



. . . strange and silent antics

between foreheads, cheeks, chins and knees. June Ladell, an authority on the Conga, led us in that hardy annual, and of course there was the mad and immortal "Hokey Cokey". A Cinderella dance involving the ladies shoes was restful—and we needed it!

"Auld Lang Syne" was performed by what was popularly described as a circle, but which was really an almost strangled skein.



You can hear him

REUNION IN THE SUN

Afterwards, Geoffrey Long was subjected to what *he* described as "my only fright of the week-end", a hilarious shoulder-high procession round the gym.

A hundred and thirty-three of us enlivened the night at the Two Elms. After that, there were the usual unofficial proceedings. A large group, performing strange and silent antics at the end of Holly House drive, was frequently overcome with tremors of suppressed mirth. Others went off to secret cups of tea, to lingerings beneath the stars, or even to bed.

We were tired on Tuesday morning, but in the Banbury-bound bus we gave the Two Elms a cheer, and thought of the glorious week-end behind us. For my own part, I would not have missed it for worlds!—KATHLEEN RICE (with drawings by Margaret Kissack).

Among those present were :

Angerson, Wilfred, Dorothy ; Atkins, Richard, Betty.—Buckley, Margaret ; Bond, George, Edith ; Bizzell, Erle ; Brown, Vera, Reg, Harold, Mrs. H. ; Beckerlegge, Grace ; Baily, Leslie ; Brawn, Gerald ; Bottoms, Nancy, Ivan ; Biggs, T. Gordon ; Button, Norman.—Collins, Joan, Geof ; Carter, Miriam, Naomi ; Cross, Leslie ; Carn, Leslie ; Crabtree, Noel ; Canham, John, Daphne ; Calvert, Helen ; Chattin, Janet ; Cottrell, Jeanne ; Coxon, Irene, John.—Dumpleton, Freda ; Dodson, Martin ; Dancer, Brian ; Dyle, Len ; Darling, Jeanne.—Edwards, June, Jean ; Edridge, Stella, Cecily ; Eddington, Paul.—Farr, John ; Fuller, Michael ; Franey, Basil ; Ffello, Valerie ; Friend, Betty ; Flinn, Patrick.—Guillery, Rainer ; Gaffee, Derek ; Gardner, Maurice ; Geering, Lionel, Edith ; Grier, Fred, Alice, Wilfred.—Hughes, John ; Holland, Alfred ; Harrod, James T. ; Hicks, John, Mary ; Hedger, Ian ; Hooper, Brian.—Kaye, Arnold, Edward ; Kissack, Margaret ; Kelf-Cohen, Judy.—Laughton, Betty ; Lawrance, Henry, Elsie, Kingsley.—Long, Tom, Judy, Alice, Geof.—Litteck, A. J. ; Ladell, June, Michael ; Lynch, John ; Laity, David ; Law, George ; Lamb, Edith.—Martin, Ena, Mr. ; Manasseh, Meriel, Phillip, Antony ; Moore, Geof. ; Moon, Jean ; Morris, Philip ; Massey, Ishbel, Ken.—Norman, Alec, Christine, Humphrey ; Naish, Jess ; Norgrove, William, Olive ; Norberry, Robin ; Neal, Dick.—Oyston, Joan ; Osborne, Ruth.—Poulton, Justin, Henry, Lewis ; Peille, John ; Parsons, John, Ruth, Ian ; Phillips, Roberts ; Parker, Basil ; Powell, E. N. ; Pollard, Wilfrid ; Pugmire, Harold.—Quinton, Ken, Ron.—Rose, Harold ; Rollett, Frank, Vera, Jacqueline, Loraine ; Reynolds, Joy ; Rice, Kathleen, Michael ; Russell, Francis ; Rann, Joy ; Ryan, Gordon.—Strong, Ursula ; Spira, Eric ; Stone, Muriel ; Sweatman, Ann ; Southwell, Claire ; Schnurmann, Charles ; Sanderson, John ; Stafford, Peter.—Taylor, John, Elsie, Nan ; Thomas, Austin ; Tettmar, Ken ; Tennant, Maureen.—Wallis, John ; Ward, John, Lily ; Wright, Doris, Louis ; Wells, Marjorie ; Whitaker, Beryl ; Wolf, Otto ; Ward, Russel ; Wellman, Alfred ; Wragg, Anthony ; Weinberg, Resi.—Yeoman, Peter ; Young, David.—*Greetings were received from :* Kingsley and Ethel Rutter ; Robert, Alice and Brian Rose ; Edith and Jack Lewis ; Ethel M. Harrison ; Rose and Owen Reynolds ; Leslie Thomas ; Eric ; Margaret Rundle ; Elsie Harrod ; John and Bessie Deardon ; Marjorie Turner ; Emiline Viccars ; C. E. Brady ; Alexander (Bootham and Mount) ; Gulie and Eric Grimes ; Theodora Benton ; Frances van Cooten ; Jim and Elin Baily ; Fred E. Goudge ; Francis Thompson ; Fred Sheldon ; G. Wilfred Wells ; Monica and Jack Simpson ; Lucy Harrod ; Margaret, June and John Baily ; Reg Barber ; Sheila and Graham Trout ; Geoffrey Watkins.

Discredit Column

At Whitsun, thirty-one ration books had coupons of one sort and another missing for the period covering the reunion. Some Old Scholars committed

this offence for the second year running. Let's have the books in order for the August 1949 reunion—PLEASE ! Don't let Jeanne down again.

Memorial to Frank Parkin

*A new seat at the Two Elms was dedicated at Whitsun
in the presence of a large gathering of Old Scholars*

THE seat erected at the Elms in memory of Frank Parkin was dedicated at Whitsun on Sunday morning in the presence of a large number of Old Scholars, including Mrs Parkin, James Harrod, and Mr and Mrs Johnstone.

Although the seat had not arrived, it was decided that the ceremony should be held. It was conducted by Leslie Baily.

Frank Parkin, said Leslie Baily, was only 56 when he died, but he packed into those years a remarkable feat of work and play. He had been 29 years a master at Sibford, and the great thing about him was that his idealism was thoroughly down to earth. He was a deeply religious man who was also a man of action, and all his actions were carried out with the utmost vigour, whether it was a matter of important principle, or hitting a cricket ball out of the field.

"He was always interested in the SOSA," said Leslie Baily, "and during his last illness I went to see him during our annual gathering. From his bed he looked out of the window at Old Scholars going about and said to me, 'Tell them all I shall be with them!'"

Mrs Parkin replied and said that when Frank Parkin first came to Sibford, he and she were engaged to be married, and in his letters to her he gave her the impression of a school that was devoted to honesty and sincerity, and those were the virtues that meant more to him than anything else. He was never more happy than when the boys and girls he loved stood by their convictions, however unpopular those convictions might be.

After Mrs Parkin had thanked Old Scholars for the Memorial Seat, the gathering stood in silence as a tribute to a fine master and a good man.

Sibford Through Other Eyes

When Raffaella Zamperini (from Rome) was at Sibford last summer, one of her delights was her sketch book, which now contains many drawings of village and countryside. Old Scholars who recall their own outdoor efforts with the pencil (from way back when Howard Quinton first started it) may like to compare their remembered skill with this sketch by Raffaella of Sally Walker's cottage in the Ferris.



The Annual Meeting

Additional representation on School Committee : Business held over for lack of time : Irene Coxon resigns

THE annual general meeting of the Association was held in the gym on Whitsunday evening. In accordance with precedent, the meeting was long and wordy.

The President, Geoffrey Long, declined the honour of the chair, and proposed E. P. Kaye, who was elected unanimously. With him on the platform were the joint secretaries (Jeanne Cottrell and Irene Coxon), and the treasurer (John Coxon).

Reports were received from the local secretaries ; the membership secretary ; the building fund secretary ; Leslie Baily (on the Sibford film) ; the headmaster ; Roland Herbert (on the Mabel Harrod Fund) ; and Martin Dodson (on his visit to the continent with the aid of this fund). Martin Dodson's report was printed in the 1947 magazine, other reports have been brought more up to date elsewhere.

Jeanne Cottrell reported that issues of the *Sibford Magazine* from 1929 to 1947 had been bound and presented to the school.

The treasurer reported that there was a deficit on the year of about £80, the second year during which there had been a loss. The effect of the increased subscriptions had not yet been felt, and this should result in a better position next year, although it might be necessary to increase the week-end fees in order to cover the cost of the new marquees. The financial report (pages 14 and 15) was adopted.

The President proposed and it was carried unanimously that F. Joy Reynolds be elected President for 1948-49.

Irene Coxon resigned as joint secretary, a position which she has ably carried out for a number of years, and was warmly thanked for her work for the Association. Jeanne Cottrell was reported to be willing to carry on as secretary without assistance, and her offer was agreed to amid applause.

Leslie Baily was appointed as an additional representative of the SOSA on the School Committee. Henry Lawrance, the present representative was re-elected. In proposing that Leslie Baily should be the additional representative, he said the School Committee had responded willingly to his suggestion that the time was ripe when the Association's representation should be increased.

Dorothy Angerson and Elizabeth Sharpe retired according to the rules from the SOSA Committee. The following new appointments were made : Ann Sweatman and John Ward (for three years), and Raymond Baseley (two years). All other officers and members of committee were re-elected.

By the time this stage of the proceedings was completed it was almost midnight, and further business was abandoned. At supper on Monday it was reported that one of the items abandoned for this year was consideration of a proposed annual ceremony at the Two Elms. (See page 39.) Old Scholars were asked to send suggestions to the secretary, and the matter will be considered at the next annual meeting.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 30TH, 1948.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Printing and distributing <i>Magazine</i> for 1947				128	17	1		By Subscriptions due 1947-48				68	5	0
„ Postages	8	4	6					„ Donations				1	3	0
„ Stationery	10	11	2					„ Bank interest				19	12	2
„ General Expenses	7	9	0					„ Proceeds of 1947 Gathering	231	10	6			
„ Subscriptions written off				26	4	8		<i>Less</i> Expenses	176	2	3			
				38	15	0		Depreciation on Bunks	6	9	0			
								Depreciation on Marquees	16	15	0			
								Depreciation on China	7	17	0			
												207	3	3
								„ Profits on Colours				24	7	3
								„ Deficit carried to Capital Account				1	3	6
												79	5	10
												<u>£193</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>9</u>

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

BALANCE SHEET AS AT APRIL 30TH, 1948

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
<i>Capital Account</i>								Land, etc. at The Elm				45	0	0
As on May 1st, 1947	277	6	5					Marquees at cost	83	16	0			
Less Deficit from Income and Expenditure Account	79	5	10					<i>Less</i> Depreciation to date	16	15	0			
				198	0	7		Bunks at cost	64	12	0			
<i>Life Membership Account</i>								<i>Less</i> Depreciation to date	12	18	0			
As on May 1st, 1947	633	3	0					China at cost	23	11	1			
Add Subscriptions received during year	158	11	0					<i>Less</i> Depreciation to date	7	17	0			
				791	14	0		Stock of ties at cost				15	14	1
Amount held on account for a memorial to Frank Parkin				21	0	0		Subscriptions in arrears				3	8	5
Subscriptions paid in advance				37	5	0		Paid in advance for Whitsun, 1948				31	7	6
Sundry creditors for <i>Magazine</i>				117	0	0		<i>Cash in hand and at bank</i>				47	19	6
								<i>On Ordinary Account</i>						
								In hand	41	6	4			
								At Lloyds Bank	69	14	9			
												111	1	1

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SUBSCRIPTIONS ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 30TH, 1948.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.	
Subscriptions paid in advance, May 1st, 1947				32	17	6		Subscriptions in arrears, May 1st, 1947	62	17	6
Subscriptions paid during year for 1947-48	24	15	0					Subscriptions due for 1947-48	68	5	0
Arrears paid off				9	10	0		Subscriptions paid in advance, April 30th, 1948	37	5	0
Paid in advance	31	2	6								
				65	7	6					
Subscriptions written off, April 30th, 1948				38	15	0					
Subscriptions in arrears, April 30th, 1948				31	7	6					
				<u>£168</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>					

COLOURS ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 30TH, 1948.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.			
By Stock on May 1st, 1947				3	9	9	To Sales	22	19	0
„ Purchases	21	8	4				„ Stock on hand, April 30th, 1948	3	8	5
„ Postages				5	10					
„ Profit carried to Income and Expenditure Account				1	3	6				
				<u>£26</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>5</u>				

Audited and found correct. ALFRED J. HOLLAND (*Auditor*)
JOHN N. COXON (*Hon. Treasurer*).

May 16th, 1948.

Sibford on the Screen

The fascinating new film of the school and its countryside can now be booked for public showings

IT is 20 years since we saw the first Sibford Film. What a stir it caused back in 1928!

That was when J. W. Thorpe took it on a tour up and down the country, and many other members of the staff and Old Scholars of Sibford made themselves responsible for showing this history of Sibford to the wider world.



Leslie Baily directed . . .

It was the first amateur film of its kind, and was well received in the national, provincial, and photographic Press, because it told an interesting and unusual story, and was not "amateur" in the worst sense of the word. It had a professional finish, but was amateur in the good sense that all

who made it were enthusiasts working for the love of the job—and of Sibford. Its production was in the hands of J. W. Thorpe and C. Morland Braithwaite, of Birmingham, on a scenario by Leslie Baily. It told the history of Sibford School, from its foundation in 1842 to 1928.

Since then there have been many changes at Sibford. The Hill has been built. We are all 20 years older. Film technique is 20 years more advanced. When Sibford passed its centenary in 1942 it was suggested that the film should be brought up to date. Mr Thorpe had retired, but Braithwaite and Baily got down to the job again, and during the past two years visitors to Sibford at Old Scholars gatherings, General Meeting, and at other times, have seen these two snooping around with their cameras. They decided on a more ambitious plan than merely adding new shots to the old film. They got the backing of the School Committee to spend the necessary money, and they have now produced a *new* Sibford film, called *The Sibford Story*. It tells the history of Sibford right up to the present day. It incorporates some of the best scenes from the old film, but these have all been re-edited and assimilated with newly-made scenes.

Modern techniques have been used, such as colour. Some of the most attractive scenes in the film are the colour shots of the countryside around Sibford, and the out-of-door activities of the school.

The Sibford Story runs for an hour and is a 16mm silent film, the modern scenes in colour. It is a fascinating review of Quaker life and history. It shows the remarkable changes in manners, methods, and moral standards, the speeding-up of life and its effects at Sibford,

the coming and going of personalities over these 100 years at Sibford. The actors are the people of Sibford—the staff, present and past scholars, and the villagers. The modern colour scenes, in particular, show the agricultural setting and activities which are such a feature in the mind of anyone who knows Sibford and its neighbourhood.

The present-day activities of the school are shown in all their variety. There are scenes, too, taken at recent Old Scholars' gatherings and General Meeting, at picnics, lectures, drama activities, and some lovely colour shots of Compton Wynyates, Broughton, and other beauty spots. The weather last Whitsun was perfect for colour photography, and the blaze of blossom in the hedgerows, the deep blue skies, and the buttercup-carpeted fields are a sight for town eyes to feast upon.

One value of the film is that it is a permanent record. The scenes taken 20 years ago are history now. You may see Mrs Harrod cutting the first sod on The Hill site. You may see three successive headmasters—Oddie, Harrod, and Johnstone—with their wives. And those who were at school in 1928—who are now men and women in their thirties—will be amused to see themselves as they were, at lessons, on the pig-drive with Mr Herbert, dancing on the girls' lawn, playing cricket with Mrs Harrod, getting up, and going to bed, in those schooldays of not-so-long-ago.

We hope that this film will be widely shown. This depends largely upon the enthusiasm of Old Scholars. Get up a film show in *your* district. *The Sibford Story* is of general interest. It will appeal to other people besides Sibfordians and Quakers. Full particulars regarding dates, supply of projector, and so on, may be had from the Booking Manager, Alfred Holland, Bemvindo, Station Road, Amersham.

In addition to *The Sibford Story*, you can book, as an equally attractive second feature, a bird film made recently by Mr Darlington and boys from Sibford on Skokholm Island, Pembrokeshire. This is called *The Home of the Shearwater*, and is believed to be the only film of the Manx shearwater in existence. It is in colour, and shows the Sibford School Science Society doing survey work on the island.

Inconsequentialities

OUR GIRLS

Whitsun conversations, overheard, between our young ladies :

"He isn't the man he was, is he?"

"But then, he never was, was he?"

* *

"Is Joan's 'dress a New Look?"

"I should call it Final Tactics."

OUR MEN

"I looked forward to being billeted with the boys and getting a few words in edgeways—but they've billeted me with the wife!"

* *

OUR PRESIDENT

"This is my first visit to Birmingham, and having lived in London, I think Sibford is best."—(Geoffrey Long at Birmingham reunion.)

The President's Address

A plea for reading aloud, and a better appreciation of Dickens—Geoffrey Long's address at Sibford at Whitsun

IT is not an easy task to follow the interesting and instructive address that Old Scholars heard last year from Leslie Baily.

However, Old Scholars know me pretty well, and I am sure you are not expecting a weighty and learned address from me.

You must bear in mind too, that between August 1947, and May 1948, there is an interval of 9 months only, whereas between Whitsuntide 1946 and August 1947 there was an interval of fourteen months. So you see I have lost 4 months on my worthy predecessor, and hope you will judge me kindly accordingly.

Each working day of my life I lunch at the same restaurant with my partner, and as the tables are for four people I find it interesting to study the other people at my table, as I always have taken a great interest in other people and their ways and habits. Quite often there is just one other person at our table, and then, quite likely, he—or she—is reading a book. If this is the case I always go to great trouble to find out, by hook or crook, the title of the book, because you know, you can find out quite a lot about the reader by the type of book he reads.

A few weeks ago this same set-up took place. The odd person at our table was a man, and after squinting and performing all sorts of optical acrobatics to try to read the title of his book upside down as it lay on the table, he put his hand out for the salt and pushed the book round slightly towards me. To my pleasure and surprise I saw the name of the book, it was "Martin Chuzzlewit", by Charles Dickens. It gave me a thrill to see someone in these fast and furious days reading a book by Dickens, and, moreover, one of my favourite novels by this wonderful English author, who is, I am quite sure, not read anything like enough these days.

Now when I was a boy at Sibford—too many years ago to remember with equanimity—the book we were reading in our literature class was this same "Martin Chuzzlewit". We used, in those days, to have to read in turn a page or two of this book one after another; and the pleasure I derived from hearing it well read (or reading it myself) was only matched by the extent of my misery and impatience at being compelled to hear it also badly read. The unfortunate thing about this arrangement, from my point of view, was that between the first class and the second I had completely finished the book and greatly enjoyed it, so that in subsequent lessons it was all secondhand, and seemed to go incredibly slowly to me.

I must tell you that before I ever came to Sibford I had been more or less brought up at home on Dickens. I had read or had had read to me most of his novels, to my great pleasure and profit. What I really want to do in this short talk is to persuade those of you who have thought in the past that Dickens was dry and "stodgy" (I believe

that is the word) to change your opinions. I am sure I could, if I only had the time.

I think it is a fatal mistake, if you feel that Dickens is dull and boring, to sit down and try to read one of his longer novels through to prove to yourself you are mistaken, or (which is more likely to be your mental attitude), to prove to yourself that you are quite right! I would suggest that you start off with "Great Expectations". Many of you will have seen the film based on this book fairly recently, and I think all of you, whether you have read the book or not, will have thought the film an excellent one.

Of course, in filming any book with so many characters, some must of necessity be left out, but in this film the story has been accurately followed in nearly every instance, and I found myself that the characters of Pip and Estella as children and Herbert Pocket, "the ever-pale young gentleman", were almost exactly as I had always imagined them.

Now my reasons for suggesting a start with "Great Expectations" are threefold. First, the book is much shorter than most of Dickens' novels. I believe that only "A Tale of Two Cities", "Hard Times", "Barnaby Rudge", "Oliver Twist", "The Old Curiosity Shop" and the very exciting and unfinished "Edwin Drood" can compare with "Great Expectations" for brevity. Secondly, the book starts immediately in a most interesting and exciting manner, and you are well gripped by the story before any of the duller parts of the book turn up. Dickens is, of course, sometimes long-winded and dry, and you do come across chapters which are not so rich in incident and which seem to forsake the main thread of the narrative. But these are written with point and purpose, often to describe some injustice or social evil of his time, to champion the cause of the poor and ill-used, or to poke the finger of scorn at snobbery or jobbery of one kind or another. His words—and what a wealth of them he had at his command—are always so beautifully chosen, and often extremely witty. These chapters make forsaking the story well worth while and are often appreciated more when a book is read for the second time—as, in my opinion, all good books should be.

My third reason is entirely personal. I have always loved "Great Expectations", although I know it is not generally considered one of the best. When reading this novel consider, if you will, these few characters carefully, Joe Gargery, the blacksmith, Mr Jaggers, the lawyer, Wemmick and his wholly delightful Aged Parent, and then wonder at the marvellous brain that created all four of them.

Many people who do not care for Dickens give as one of their reasons that he is terribly sentimental, and this is, of course, perfectly true in many instances in most of the novels, but again I think that "Great Expectations" is probably the least sentimental of them all. It should also be borne in mind that Dickens was writing eighty to a hundred years ago, when the tempo of life was considerably slower than it is today. There was a great deal more time for sentiment,

it was fashionable, and not regarded with the scorn with which we treat it now.

It is certainly true that Dickens had a large and apparently quite difficult family, so that he had a continual urge to make a lot of money (which he very successfully did). There is also no doubt whatever that he had most sincerely at heart the lot of the poor, the down-trodden, and the under-dog. He hated injustice and meanness, and was biting in his condemnation and derision of the people and systems which he blamed for these things. He hated hypocrisy and never failed to denounce it in the most scathing manner, but generally with a vein of humour running through his denunciation.

In "Pickwick Papers", for example, we have the Rev Stiggins, and here I quote Dickens' first short description of him: "He was a prim-faced, red-nosed man with a long thin countenance and a semi-rattlesnake sort of eye—rather sharp but decidedly bad. He wore very short trousers and black cotton stockings which, like the rest of his apparel were particularly rusty. His looks were starched but his white neckerchief was not, and its long limp ends straggled over his closely-buttoned waistcoat in a very uncouth and unpicturesque fashion. A pair of old worn beaver gloves, a broad-brimmed hat and a faded green umbrella, with plenty of whalebone sticking through the bottom, as if to counterbalance the want of a handle on the top, lay on a chair beside him, and being disposed in a very tidy and careful manner seemed to imply that the red-nosed man, whoever he was, had no intention of going away in a hurry".

Brother Stiggins, who was deputy shepherd of the Brick Lane Branch of the United Grand Junction Ebenezer Temperance Association, spent a great deal of his time in "The Marquis of Granby" the kind of delightful public house which nobody but Dickens could describe. It was owned by Sam Weller's stepmother, and the Deputy Shepherd had a great weakness for pineapple rum, and spent a lot of his time in "The Marquis", making up to Mrs Weller with pious conversation, and always going away with a pint and a half of pineapple rum in a flat bottle he always carried with him. The end of the Deputy Shepherd was very damp, as he was ducked in a horse-trough by Mr Weller, Sen., and half drowned.

It is a note of genius by which Dickens makes his characters work out their own fate without weakness or pity. He makes them bring their own ruin upon their heads by their very sins. Again it is the essential quality of genius which creates a type, and this was the reason and justification of the exaggerations of Dickens. In this use of exaggeration he was more successful than any other author, I believe. If he sometimes seems to label his characters too clearly with their qualities and defects it is a fault caused by his own immaculate clarity of perception and execution.

He had also an unwavering sense of justice and liked to present both sides of a picture, so that we have, to set against the abominable Stiggins, one of the most delightful young clergymen you could imagine—the Rev Frank Milvey in "Our Mutual Friend". He was quite a young man, expensively educated and wretchedly paid, with quite



photo: Morland Braithwaite

DOWN AND UP AGAIN—THE PATH TO THE GOWER



T. Gordon Biggs on the prom

photo: John Hughes

AH! JUST THE MAN I WANT!



Arthur Johnstone on the prom

photo: John Hugnes

DO YOU THINK HE MEANS ME ?



THE STAFF OF '24.—*Left to right (back row)* : Roland Herbert, handicrafts, woodwork, metalwork ; Elsie L. Wright, domestic science ; William S. Knapp, art ; Doris More, student teacher ; Frank Parkin, geography, nature study ; *(second row)* Doris Quinton (*née* Horton), music ; Mabel Harrod, headmistress ; James T. Harrod, headmaster ; Miss Harrod, secretary ; Dora F. Moule, English and French ; *(front row)* Edith M. Thorne, housekeeper ; Miss Cooke, matron. J. W. Thorpe, science, was also on the staff, but proverbial camera-shyness kept him out of the picture

a young wife and half-a-dozen quite young children. The Rev Frank and his wife are two of the kindest and most sincere Christians you could wish to meet, and are a complete contrast to the Deputy Shepherd.

One more contrast I will mention is that of the atrocious old Jew, Fagin, in "Oliver Twist", and the gentle and unselfish old Jew, Riah, in "Our Mutual Friend".

Much of the success and popularity which Charles Dickens enjoyed during his lifetime was attributable to his faithful delineation of the life and manners of the vast middle class of his own day. He has been called "the prophet of the middle-class". Because the life of this class has changed so completely and the manners of his time have passed away, we should not, therefore, be less interested or moved by them.

Now the other day I was talking to a young friend of mine who said he simply could not bear Dickens at any price. Nothing I could say would make him see any good in his work, in fact to him Dickens was unreadable. I asked him what of Dickens' work he had read, and he replied "A Christmas Carol". That was all! I suppose the story of Scrooge and Christmas is better known than any other of Dickens' stories; it has been read and re-read *ad nauseam*. It has been acted on the stage, it has been broadcast on the air until everyone knows, or thinks he knows, all about Scrooge, Marley's Ghost, Bob Cratchit and of course, poor little Tiny Tim—and it is probably poor Tiny Tim that makes the average Dickens hater want to vomit more than any other. But, mind you, Tiny Tim did not have that effect on the readers of Dickens' day, he was too faithful a counterpart of many a poor little cripple they knew in their own lives; we, thank God—and thanks maybe a little to Charles Dickens—have no such dreadful examples before our eyes to-day.

"A Christmas Carol" is a very sentimental story, but it is an excellent one nevertheless. All the same I don't think it is a good one to begin with, for people who have read nothing else of Dickens. I would have started this friend of mine on some readings from "The Uncommercial Traveller". This book of essays and papers was started by Dickens in 1860, and were continued at intervals, almost until his death, or at least until the autumn of his life, and are probably not nearly so well-known as most of his other books.

If you will bear with me I will read you a very short story from this work now. It is taken from a chapter called "Nurse's Stories". In this chapter Dickens was re-visiting Dulborough Town (actually Rochester) and he goes on to tell how when he was a small boy of about six he had a nurse who used to tell him the most blood-curdling stories, which made his hair stand on end. This story is called "Captain Murderer". [Geoffrey Long here read the story—very effectively and well.—ED]

This story will I hope come as a counter-blast to "The Christmas Carol". All the same, if there *are* any of you who have not read about Scrooge and the Ghosts of Christmas past and Christmas present, that you will make a point of doing so as soon as possible.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

I expect you are all getting pretty tired of this address. As a young Old Scholar myself many years ago, I often thought how long and tedious were Presidents' Addresses, so you will not have to bear with me much longer. This Whitsuntide week-end is a time for being out of doors, chatting and "reminiscing" with friends, not listening too long to an aged President, who is, of course, like Mr Wemmick before mentioned, also an aged Parent.

But before concluding, I should just like to put in a plea for reading aloud. In the case of you Old Scholars who are newly married, *now* is the time. You will find that if you get interested in a good book together the pleasure of the book will be far more than doubled. A pleasure shared is ten times as pleasant as one kept to oneself, and once the habit of reading aloud is formed I know you will never regret it.

In these days of speed, chaos and ready-made, mechanical pleasures, when the mind sometimes boggles at the futility of things and life in general seems a bit of a farce, turn together to Dickens, or any good author, and create for yourselves an oasis of peace and sanity, which is one of the most invigorating forms of relaxation which it is possible to attain. Take it in turns to read when possible, though the man will probably do more of it while his wife attends to his interminable mending.

When I had mumps about ten years ago, a childish, but uncommonly painful illness, my wife read to me at least one long novel, while I lay listening with a high temperature, and enjoying that form of entertainment as I could have enjoyed nothing else at all. If you have children you will, of course, read to them, so take some trouble with your reading, and make your stories alive and real, losing yourself and your own personality in the characters of your story. If your stories live in your own imagination this life will be communicated to your hearers, with untold advantage to them in the future.

Dickens, as you probably know, gave readings all over the country from his own stories and books, and I have no doubt he read them incomparably well. He commanded both laughter and tears with equal skill. He had, however, not only a skilful hand but a kindly heart, and it is probably this quality of deep human kindness which will make his work live for all time.

I have been talking mostly about Dickens, whom I have always loved, and a little about reading aloud, and I know of no author who lends himself better to being read aloud. I have just one more thing to say. In these days when home life is supposed to be breaking up, I believe that the habit of reading aloud would help tremendously in keeping the home happy and making it a place of warmth and pleasure for everyone in it. What could be a greater strength and support to family affections and loyalties than the firm cement of hours of shared happiness and mutual sympathy?

Now I have finished and my successor can go ahead happy in the knowledge that she has fifteen months in which to compose her Presidential address.

Our Lady President

F. Joy Reynolds has a great love for Sibford—and an ambition all Old Scholars will wish her to achieve

EVER since she went there as a scholar in 1923, Joy Morland (as she then was) has remained in love with Sibford. Her ambition (in her own words) is “to retire there and keep open house to children at the school and to Old Scholars, and to do the catering at Old Scholars’ reunions”.



... has remained in love with Sibford

Joy Morland was born in the West Indies and came to England when she was eleven. After two years at a school in north London she went to Sibford. At the beginning of her year in the fifth form she was awarded a bursary to go to Croham Hurst School, South Croydon. Leaving Sibford “nearly broke my heart, as Sibford and Mrs Harrod were my first real loves”. She made two vows—to come back as soon as possible, and to dislike Croham Hurst. She kept both!

After taking School Certificate, and an LCC scholarship to a training college in London, she was awarded the Teachers’ Diploma in domestic science in 1931. In the same year she was appointed domestic science and games mistress on the Sibford staff, where

she remained until 1934. During that time she started a School Certificate course in domestic science, and was SOSA local secretary.

After leaving Sibford she instructed in a housecraft course for débutantes at Lancaster Gate, leaving that for a post at Hendon Grammar School (mixed), where she taught domestic science to School Certificate stage, and also post-matric sixth form courses. In 1935, she married James Clark Reynolds.

Joy tells us that before retiring to Sibford she wants to travel extensively. Old Scholars will hope she won’t be too long going round the world! Meanwhile we are all looking forward to her term of office as our President, and hoping that next August will be a record gathering in every way.

Headmaster's Notebook

"The age of carefree bliss": The improving games field: Successes at exams: A pupil of Richard Routh's

CHILDHOOD, they used to say, is the age of carefree bliss. I believe it is still. Recently I was teaching our youngest class and I found that only one of thirty knew who Stalin was. Eleven thought they had heard of Mussolini, but I am not sure they did not think I was referring to macaroni. Naturally they did not read *The Times*, the *Manchester Guardian* and the *New Statesman* in the library, and though we get visitors from many parts of the world, it is the sane and interesting things they like to hear about. That is why we have so many "foreign correspondents". Well over a hundred boys and girls write frequently to those in other lands. One girl admitted having eleven pen friends whom she had never seen.

Everyone welcomed Raffaella Zamperini, the girl from Rome, brought to us by the Mabel Harrod Fund. From time to time I tell the school of letters received from Old Scholars living abroad—Norman Smith in Australia, Chris Little in Kenya, Doreen Bishop in Alberta, Michael Farr in Malaya, Zugg learning seamanship in the Indian Ocean, and others.

The Archway (the school magazine) is, we think, a good new venture, well written and produced. As usual we have taken three parties to the theatre at Stratford, when we saw "Hamlet", "The Merchant of Venice" and the "Taming of the Shrew". In the summer holiday, Mr Darlington took a party of five to Skokholm (where on one day they established a new record for bird ringing). Miss Brigham's history expeditions to Broughton Castle and Compton Wynyates are as popular as ever. For the first time the upper school has given a concert in the village church, including in its programme Purcell's "Golden Sonata", played by Miss Prior and Miss Corrick.

Each year the games field improves. There are few schools of our size with so beautiful a field, and the new head gardener has worked hard to bring it into good condition so that we can give a good game to our old opponents from Chipping Norton, Chipping Camden, Bicester and Kingham. Wonders are still worked in the old swimming bath and we are now getting almost used to fifty annual successes in the Royal Life Saving Society's Examination.

That last word reminds me of School Certificate, in which we have had another good year, twenty-eight out of our thirty-one candidates being successful—not a bad testimonial to the good, efficient teaching given by the masters and mistresses.

Here are a number of little items taken from some of the many letters I receive from Old Scholars:

Edward J. Gower whose age is 79, but who walked as briskly as a 17-year-old, called in the summer. I expect he is almost the only pupil of Richard Routh's day now living. He entered Sibford as a pupil in 1880, and after four years he was made a teacher, a post he held for six years. He is an accountant and told me he was about to retire. It was interesting to talk to him of the old days of the school.

Raymond Matchett (1925-1927) wrote from the Red House School, Buxton, Norwich, a Home Office approved school. He told of the good work they are doing for boys, and said he hoped to send his little daughter to Sibford in 1955.—Alix MacSwiney (now Blakelock) called during the summer holiday to show me her bonny little boy, then four months old.—Patricia Warren (now Parsons) writes from Bovey Tracey. Her baby was born in April.—Colin. Goodbody has now given up long distance lorry driving, and is driving Smith's Luxury Coaches at Reading. He was invalided out of the Royal Navy, and still wishes he were back in it. He says he can drive anywhere in Great Britain and also in London, without a map.—Michael Farr is in Malaya at one of Dunlop's factories, he is having some exciting experiences and has to sleep with a gun near his pillow, and gets up twice every night to see the guard is not asleep.—Doreen Bishop (now Hyde) is in Alberta, living on the dividing ridge between the St Mary's River and a tributary of the Missouri. She has now three boys.—Mary Rowell is a fully qualified physio-therapist, and is working near Cambridge.—Doris Russell is now in Athens, where she has been living for the last twelve months, with an English family.—Barbara Lavender has completed a course at West Hill, and has taken a post in a school in Cheshire, where she teaches chiefly nature study, art and singing to the 6- and 7-year-olds.

Patricia Cooper is training in General Nursing at Luton and Dunstable Hospital. She is in charge of a ward of 30 patients.—Winifred Brigham is training in midwifery at Sheffield Infirmary. She sees quite a lot of Irene Broadhurst who is also training there, and Ivy Broadhurst who is on the staff of the YWCA.—Philip Morris has been working abroad for many months with IVSP, and Pegeen is driving a lorry in Berlin, distributing clothing for IVSP.

Mary Hulme is still at Rochdale High School. She spent part of the summer holidays with a family in France.—John Saunderson is an assistant in the County Surveyor's office at Lewes.—Jeremy Leeffe is in charge of a farm on the borders of Wales.—Susan Lock is beginning training in medicine at Middlesex Hospital, London.—Derek Gaffee is training in Chiropody, and Peter is on a poultry farm.—Martin Dodsworth is an Art student at Leeds.—John Hughes is in an estate agency in the West Country.—Robin Norbury is an art student in Leicester.—Mary Cummins called during the summer holidays, and her husband admired her name on the Honours Board.

Called to the Bar

Old Scholars made an unexpected acquaintance with the *Wykham Arms* and the *Bishop's Blaize* at Whitsun.

Roland Herbert sent them there—though he denied it.

It was his Treasure Hunt clue, "If you toast the one who wins, Then plumb the depths of

Sibford inns", that caused the trouble. Some Old Scholars ended the hunt at the *Bishop's Blaize*—where there was some good cider. To them, the clue clearly indicated the cellars of the local hostelries. Where would you have gone? (Answer, page 38.)

Johnstonians Reminisce

*Two of our young ladies talk about their schooldays,
and why they come to the Sibford reunions*

THE *Sibford Magazine* has often printed the reminiscences of Routhites, Oddities, and Harroadians—but to date Johnstonians have not qualified for this distinction in history. At the Whitsun gathering, among Old Scholars of varying generations who told of their schooldays were Christine Norman and Ann Sweatman, Old Scholars of Arthur Johnstone's time.



"It was all very strange"

CHRISTINE NORMAN began by saying that she came to Sibford in September 1935, and continued :

It was all very strange, but I was prepared for the worst, as my three brothers had been before me. There was a great thrill in all the new clothes and the packing up. I had never been from home alone before.

At Sibford, I was put in the care of an older girl for whom I had and still have great respect. The strangeness of school, and of all the girls and boys, not excluding the staff, soon disappeared, as everyone seemed friendly and ready to help. There was, and is, such an air of beauty, friendliness, and helpfulness in and around Sibford, that though we were far from home, we were one large family working together in peaceful discipline.

I never entered the San in my first year and a half at school, so I knew not of its comfort until I was wrapped in a blanket and transported there by Mr Green. I was suffering from a sprained ankle. I had another visit to the San in the summer, when I was again carried there by Mr Green about 9 pm, all hot and bothered, with a soaring temperature. This time I was visited by a member of the staff who brought from Banbury for me a bunch of grapes—greatly appreciated !

I was never very good at games, but I well remember I had not been long at school when I was placed in goal at hockey. That same morning I received a parcel from home containing a torch about 2 inches by 1½ inches, so having let all the goals through (being unable to stop them), I was told to bring my torch to the games field next time I was in goal. After this I was only ever in one match, this being netball. Strange to say, this was cancelled.

I was never more horrified than when I was going in for my first bathe. I had never even possessed a bathing costume before, and a girl who could swim beautifully said "Will you jump in with me?" I was the smallest girl in the school then, so she took me by the hand halfway down the bath and then we jumped. Never again! After that I just slipped in by the steps.

JOHNSTONIANS REMINISCE

The staff at Sibford are always good sports, and have a good sense of humour. As an example, when I was in Form II we were having a maths lesson with Mr Naylor, who was working out a sum on the blackboard when the gong went. At the same time, a crowd of boys and girls were waiting outside to put their books away. The sum went wrong, and Mr Naylor said "Oh bother, it's gone wrong!" so I shouted, "Good, I'm glad!!" The form collapsed in laughter—including Mr Naylor. I don't think he ever forgot it because when I gave him my autograph album just before I left, he wrote in bold letters across the page, "Good, I'm Glad!"

There was one Wednesday afternoon I shall never forget when Mrs Johnstone asked two girls and me if we would like to go with her for a ride. She took us to Leamington and gave us a picnic tea by the roadside, showed us Warwick Castle, and brought us back after a lovely afternoon—too late for prep!

We always looked forward to going home at the end of term, but I was really sorry to leave when it came to my turn for the last time. I think the reason for my continued interest in Sibford is due to the fact that it played such a great part in my life. Everyone was happy together, and when we return there is a happy link with the past.

Everyone is friendly, like one large family with God in the midst.

ANN SWEATMAN said: The first memory of Sibford that comes to my mind is that of trying to eat with relish that nourishing food known as "frog spawn". How glad we were to hear we were to eat of it no more! Secondly, come memories of endless visits to the headmaster's or mistress's office with a sinking in the pit of my abdomen!



"Old Scholars were noisy"

On one occasion, when the dandelions were in seed, we brought them into prep, because there was a new master on duty, and blew them at one another. Unfortunately for us we were being watched from the verandah, and after prep we had to sweep our "blowings" up, and to do this we used some brand new mops. Not content with this we proceeded to chase each other with them, much to the horror of someone, unseen by us, who was watching. I need hardly add what happened after that!

Pig drives always held some excitement, such as the time when our short legs hurried after Mr Clegg's long ones on one of our wearisome weekly excursions and we went into a field where there were about twenty bullocks. They took an immediate dislike to us—or perhaps to Mr Clegg's tie!—and started to rush at us. We hopped over a nearby hedge, leaving Mr Clegg to hold them at bay. He must have managed it, for both we and he survived.

The pig drives were only for the junior school. The seniors were allowed to go for walks, mixed or otherwise. However, on Saturday afternoons we all had walks, and my walk usually went something like this : we were supposed to have no money in our possession, but somehow odd shillings were always being discovered, and with these we proceeded to the Gower, where we purchased a loaf (not rationed), a bottle of pickles, and a tin of sweetened cocoa or some other preparation. With these we selected a suitable spot and devoured everything.

So far I have spoken only of pleasure. Work was never my strongest point, but I do remember *some* of the things that happened in lesson time, if not the things I ought to. Art lessons gave one plenty of scope to plaster some unfortunate boy with paint, or to be plastered oneself. Science lessons were taken in a freezing laboratory, where by spending most of the lesson in putting weights into boys' pockets, or having fires in the drawers of the benches and bombarding innocent fishes, I really did not get very much learnt. But of the lessons that I really did attend to were Mr Parkin's wonderful geography lessons, which held me spellbound as we learnt of other countries and their people and heard the future of the world being discussed. I enjoyed also the glorious games lessons every Friday, chasing a hockey ball up and down a muddy field, or jumping for a net-ball on an even muddier field. As I got up into the senior school I believe I did pay more attention to what was said by my inspired elders.

I had many friends, and I often wonder what has happened to the girls who shared and planned my pranks. Hallowe'en was one of the occasions when we let ourselves go. Everyone who possibly could procured crepe paper which was very scarce, it being wartime. This usually meant that our costumes were a little on the scanty side, but this did not spoil our fun.

We had several "societies" which were held after prep, on Wednesdays. These were attended by all, and we could choose which one to belong to. I belonged to the Science Society for a long time. This consisted of debates and film shows and some really remarkable talks given by the members. I also belonged to the Literary and Debating Society, which was mainly play reading and the reading and appreciation of poetry.

Old Scholars' gatherings always seemed to be rather a nuisance when I was at school. People would troup into school, looking very peculiar to me, and almost take possession of it. They would poke about our dormitories, relating tales of when *they* were at school, criticising this and approving of that. The greatest thing of all was the noise they made. Oh ! the peace when they had gone !

No one can deny that Sibford is a truly beautiful place with its trees and gardens, its freshness and its cleanliness. I think that is a very important reason why I am so fond of it and why I shall try to keep up with the Old Scholars' Association. It is to me a place of peace where I have memories of the utter blissful happiness that Sibford alone can give.

“ A Future of Peace ”

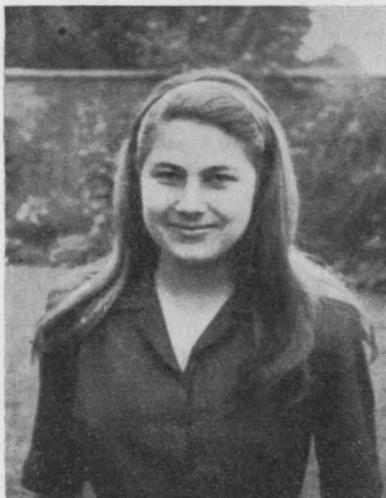
Raffaella Zamperini, here from Italy through the Mabel Harrod Fund, writes of her impressions of England in general and Sibford in particular

I am a girl, sixteen years old, I live in Rome with my family. I go to the art school and I shall finish at this school next year. I am studying regularly, and afterwards I shall go to the University. I want to be an architect and I hope that God will help me on my way.

I am Methodist, I like my church and I am interested in it.

When I received the invitation to go to England I was very surprised. It looked nearly impossible ! I was so happy, and I began to study much more to be free for the summer. I thought, and I am thinking now as well, that I am very, very lucky.

At the beginning of July I left Italy and the 7th of July I arrived at Sibford School. I liked so much the nice buildings, and everything and everyone. The people were so kind, so friendly, and everyone was so nice with me. I never saw a boarding school before. In Italy we have a very limited number of these schools and they are so different from your schools !



“ I found friendship . . . ”

The method of teaching used in England is surely better than ours. In Italy, the school is much more heavy and it constitutes for some children a real difficulty. So, we Italian boys and girls, we don't love too much school, because it is more easy for us to feel the heaviness and the preoccupation than the profit that the school can give us.

Our schools are terribly theoretical ones. For this reason many people don't go to school at all in Italy, and that is a damage for the nation. We have many kinds of schools, but in very few of these is there handicraft or music or practical science. I think that isn't good, because the study of those things is very useful.

I found in the English school much practice, and I think it is a good thing for youth to live together. I found in Sibford School more friendship than in my school in Rome. I think it is good for boys and girls to accustom themselves to life while they are very young. In Italy we feel very much the deficiency of this thing. In Italy we don't play games in the school, and we live separately, so we have no chances to know each other better. I am very fond of the English scholastic system. After my stay in Sibford School I had the occasion for a staying with English families, and I found in those families (like

in the school before) so much friendship! The home-life in England is much more developed than in Italy. I found the English homes more comfortable than ours. The home-life is more regular, more still and serene, and the people live more united than we do. I say that it is nearly impossible to remember the war in your houses. In Italy so many people are so shocked from the war that their life is now completely changed. I felt in the English home something quiet, sweet, calm. I liked to live there! And more, or less, I felt this impression everywhere in England. In the country I saw the quiet, silent villages, and sometimes I thought everybody was sleeping in those lovely stone houses, covered by a big straw roof!

I don't know if the English people have the same impression, but for me, coming from a noisy country, where in every little village there is a fervent, almost excited life, where the fields are often dried and burnt by the sun (not always, of course), this English background of peace was a great, marvellous thing. I loved to walk in the fields, finding streams and gates. I loved to see so much green around me and flowers, and little stone houses, and the animals in the fields.

And the life in the cities, too, is different from the Italian city life. In England the cities are bigger, and so is the traffic, but it is better organized. I have seen in the English cities a lot of big shops, a lot of people and cars and buses on the streets, a lot of children and dogs. It was so different from the country life! It looks impossible to me that it is the same people that live in country and in the cities!

I have seen so many things. I felt so great a happiness during my stay in England, and I brought away with me a beautiful memory. I found so much friendship, so much kindness in the people! If I shut my eyes thinking of England, I see large green fields and trees, and birds and little houses among flowers, or big cities full of movement of life.

A person I did not meet in England was Mrs Mabel Harrod. I heard many things about her and I wished to know her, and though she is no longer in her body, I think I know her in spirit. When I received the invitation, they told me a little about the Mabel Harrod Fund, and they told me again during my stay in England. I am grateful to this Fund and I am thinking that it is a great idea. I am sure that all the wars are dependent on a too little understanding between the peoples. The world needs friendship, and this idea is a very good help to the youth of every country for more knowledge of each other. An individual friendship now is the best thing for a future of peace. I learnt to love England, to feel friendly towards the English people, and to understand what true friendship means.

I hope many boys and girls may find something like me. The best thing on the earth is the peace, the goodwill and the love, and I must thank the Mabel Harrod Fund, by which I knew those things. Now I will love England and all the world for ever, and I want to say what I feel to my friends now, and to my children after, and I want to do what I can for a better future, and I pray that God will bless the world and will help everybody who wants to work for His Name on the earth.—RAFFAELLA ZAMPERINI.

So You Don't Eat Meat ?

Sibford and a strange new word—and how it took nearly a quarter of a century to acquire a meaning

WHEN a certain small boy who came tremblingly to Sibford School twenty-five years ago was about to embark on his first mid-day meal in the school dining hall, someone demanded to know if he were a vegetarian.

The small boy was filled with foreboding, for not only had he never heard such a queer word before, but fresh in his mind were frightening tales of the things that happen at boarding schools to young and unwary recruits.

So hesitant and so incoherent was he, that there descended upon his innocent head a number of opinions concerning himself which were new to him. And to make confusion worse confounded, in their wake came the utterly astonishing demand : “ *Well, do you eat meat ?* ”

Painfully, fearfully, he whispered that he did.

And all that happened was a plate containing something soft and greasy from a stew !

* * *

I can speak with authority about that small boy, for he was me, a quarter of a century ago. Many moons have come and gone and much has changed since those far-off days, yet for the second time in my life Sibford and the strange new word have come together. The word has acquired meaning, and I have become a vegetarian.

This second meeting has not reproduced the foreboding of the earlier one, though it would not be true to say that it has left me entirely unaffected. For no-one may move against the environmental stream and not find some things a little difficult. But though *material* differences are part of the price of change, there is no valid reason why they should raise mental barriers between one person and another. On the contrary, there is every reason why they should not, particularly within a group like the SOSA.

It is always a little sad to find oneself, even in small measure, apart from those one is collectively fond of, and I have come to wish very much that though it remained completely unaccepted, the vegetarian way of life was more clearly understood. The hope of these few words is that they may help towards such a clearer understanding, and may suggest that such a way of life is not inconsistent with the underlying principles of Quaker life and education.

What is vegetarianism ? In ethical language, it is a yielding to the compelling power of strongly-felt compassion. Practically, it has two clear steps, the second being taken sometimes at varying periods after the first and sometimes at the same time—the two together in one stride. The first brings one to *lacto*-vegetarianism, which is the exclusion of flesh and foods containing flesh (and that means fish as well). The second brings one to complete, or *vegan*-vegetarianism (*vee gun*—hard “g”), which is the exclusion of all foods derived from

animals, and that of course means not only flesh, but also animal milk and its derivatives, and eggs.

Why are these steps taken? The first is taken because it seems to those who take it to be quite wrong that their fellow-creatures should be bred and slaughtered for food. Of the reasons which lead to the second, the strongest continue to arise from compassion, though there is also the conclusion that because neither dairy nor poultry farming can be carried on without slaughter, lacto-vegetarianism is logical only when it is seen as a stepping-stone.

Does the vegetarian think only of the animals? Like all true reform, vegetarianism benefits the emancipator as much as the emancipated. A fundamental consideration is the effect upon *man himself* of his present relationship with his fellow-creatures, which to the vegetarian appears as a direct and unnecessary application of the principle of might over right, and as harmful to man as to the creatures he exploits. In advocating its reform, the vegetarian feels strongly that he serves human progress as much as animal emancipation.

What are the dietetic results? Apart from the negative act of eliminating foods derived from animals, the vegetarian finds there is an almost bewildering variety of alternatives. Non-animal foods are more numerous and varied than is generally imagined. There are many vegetarian recipe books, both lacto and vegan. Of particular interest are experiments by a number of firms in the production of non-animal milks, and at present available are a variety of nut-milks, and soya milk. But apart from the many proprietary foods, vegetarians tend to make fuller use of food values by taking more fresh salads and less cooked and processed foods, and for the same reason they also tend to support the growing of fruit, grains and vegetables with compost and without chemicals.

How is vegetarianism organized? *The Vegetarian Society* is a national body over 100 years old. *The London Vegetarian Society* has several thousand members in the London area, and other areas have local societies. *The Friends' Vegetarian Society* has about 400 members who are also members of the Society of Friends. *The Vegan Society* is the advanced element and is not confined to diet, veganism being the principle of the complete emancipation of our fellow-creatures from exploitation by man. The outlook of *The Vegan Society* is world wide.

* * *

The rather frightened small boy who began these few words and who is now an Old Scholar of Sibford School—old enough to be thinning out on top!—obviously sees this particular matter somewhat differently from most though not all other Old Scholars. And yet he sees equally clearly that we are all of a kind, and that we are all trying to live according to the best that is in us.

As with other revolutionary mutations, vegetarianism is an inescapable consequence of a growth in realization of life's underlying oneness. Those who adopt it do so because they believe that here as in all else, we live truly when we live honestly—that is, when principles are practised as far as it is possible to do so. And that is something which Sibford has always taught.—JOHN WYCHFORD.

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

THE premiere of "The Sibford Story" at Friends House on November 25th was attended by Old Scholars, educationists (including members of the Friends' Education Council), and representatives of journals interested in education.

Wilson Harris (known to radio listeners as a member of the Brains Trust), MP for Cambridge University, set the proceedings off with a short speech, the chair being taken by Leslie Baily.

After the screening, Edward Kaye recalled that he and Wilson Harris were at one time on the staff of Leighton Park.

James T. Harrod was in the audience, and afterwards was introduced to Robert Errington, who was at Sibford during the first war and has not been back since. He is now a clerk to a Preparative Meeting.

Phoebe Reed (*née* Badham) home on leave from India was among those who recognized herself in the 1928 part of the film. How to book the film—see page 17.

* * *

For the first time for 23 years, Jim Baily missed the annual gathering. Jim and his family were moving from Newcastle to Swansea. He was particularly sorry about it, as one of his classmates (Geoffrey Long) was President. "We hope to be back next year", says Jim.

* * *

Jim's brother, Leslie, seems to be for many Old Scholars a connecting link with Sibford.

One of them is Frances van Cooten. Feeling lonely in a Land Army hostel at Hertford, she was burying herself in last year's *Sibford Magazine* when another Land Army girl leaned over, and pointing to a picture of Leslie Baily, exclaimed, "I know that man!"

Says Frances: "It would be a very frozen personality who did not respond to such an opening!" Soon she and the girl who knows Leslie Baily were firm friends.

* * *

Fred Goudge (Sunderland) hopes that when he has another move it will be in a southerly direction, so that he can once more enjoy the SOSA annual gatherings. Fred (treasurer for many years) was at one time a regular attender, and some Old Scholars will remember him as "Mr Knowall", wearing a large badge labelled "Stop me and ask me", who answered queries concerning week-end arrangements and anything else he happened to be asked.

* * *

Wilfred Wells (Street, Som.) finds Whitsun a difficult time to leave business, but would particularly have liked to be at Sibford last Whitsun "to keep the President in order".

He adds, "Actually—without offence—I would like to be at the gathering whoever was President!"

Perhaps Wilfred can manage next August? No doubt Geoffrey Long, though no longer President, will still need keeping in order!

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Talking about the President, the number of Old Scholars who "remember Geoffrey Long" seems unlimited.

Among them is Theodora Benton (*née* Sheppard), who wrote from Birmingham at Whitsun that in spite of her constant activities in the literary world and on behalf of the BBC, "I still remember you well—a kind, elder-brotherly person".

After Whitsun, the number who will "remember Geoffrey Long" has considerably grown. It must be many years since a President carried through his duties at such a whirlwind pace, with such a high level of humour and "Sibfordian" friendliness.

* * *

Francis P. Thomson (Stockholm) writes that he has been supervising lecture courses in English at the People's University—"a strange and pleasant change from radio and television engineering".

Francis adds an invitation to any Old Scholars in Sweden on holiday or business to look him up at Döbelnsgatan 42, 4; Stockholm, 19.

* * *

Fred Sheldon (Birmingham) writes: "May I convey a few thoughts on the way I am helped by the spirit of Sibford and the many associations connected with it? Being an 'immobile' citizen I have many hours to reflect over the past years, especially those spent at Sibford. It can be put on record that the one source above all others which has strengthened my faith and given me fresh courage and inspiration to carry the torch of cheerfulness has been the warmth of friendships born and fostered at Sibford, and the quiet, deep appreciation of all things beautiful and of good report formed and developed there".

The SOSA extends every good wish to Fred Sheldon.

* * *

That little note (writes Emiline Viccars, Sale, Australia) added to the address of one of last year's leavers (that he was leaving for Australia in November) caused me to write to him at the English address. I have since received a reply, in which Fred Seefeld says that his address is 320 Cotham Road, Kew, Melbourne, E.4. (It's a nice locality on the heights above the river Yarra and on the tram route to the city—intending visitors please note!) Fred is now 16 and is attending the Melbourne Boys' High School, built about 12 or 13 years ago, dominating another height above the river and with the sports ground on the spot and extending down to the railway line from Sale. At the time of writing he was starting end of term exams, and the tone of his letter was quite happy. We hope to meet sometime soon.

* * *

Annie Bunt, who died this year, was an aunt of Joyce, Mary and Jasper Hunt, of Ledbury. Before going to Australia she was a member of Bristol Meeting, and was at Sibford at the end of Richard Routh's time and the beginning of the Oddies. She remembered being on the "no talking" list for jumping up and down and singing "Darby, Darby, jig, jig, jig", and also some form of punishment for

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wearing hair-ribbons, which at that time were a forbidden adornment. Annie Bunt was always pleased to see Emiline Viccars, but lately they lived 100 miles apart and petrol rationing put a stop to motor trips. Annie Bunt was always a happy person to know.

* * *

Further news from Emiline Viccars: The dairy farm continues to be hard work. I do less outdoor work than of yore, but still have the feeding to do, and looking after the orchard, and if no labour is forthcoming at the right time, also give a hand at haymaking.

Sale is a scholastic centre, with C of E girls' grammar school, RC boys' college and girls' convent school, state higher elementary to university entrance standard, state elementary and RC elementary schools, and a good technical school for day and evening classes. Those of us who do public work for the district are now planning and working for a new civic hall, council chambers, and modern accommodation for Country Womens' Association, and returned soldiers recreation rooms, with youth centre, library and art gallery, to be erected as one unit and to cost something like £35,000. We also have a permanent air-training school which will house 3,000 trainees if necessary.

Sale is the capital of Gippsland, which is about equal in importance to the part of England south of the Thames as far as Dorset. It is largely agricultural, the centre for the State Electricity Commission and the brown coal industry. The State Government is building a new town of East Morwell, to house 30,000 to 40,000 families, as the present town has been found to cover millions of tons of brown coal and this is to be mined, or quarried from open cuts to supply briquettes and electricity for industry.

My spare time interests are acting as secretary to the local "Save the Forests", Committee and I am also active for the Council of Adult Education, which covers discussion groups, folk dancing, drama, music, art and social services.

* * *

Howard Quinton and Margaret Turner, physical training mistress at the Windsor Girls' County School, who were married on July 22nd, spent part of their honeymoon at Joe Canning's at Sibford and part in a cabin cruiser on the river.

* * *

Howard's daughter, Loraine attended an international conference in France during the summer. She was one of three chosen to represent England, the expenses (plus £10 pocket money) being provided by the Labour Party.

* * *

Parents' weekend was also a miniature SOSA reunion. Among those present were Reg Barber and his sister Winnie, George Law, Louis Wright, Kathleen Rice, Mrs Ron Quinton, Ann Lyall (*née* Hodgkiss), and a number of others, including Leslie Baily, who was there about the new film. There are about 30 or 40 Old Scholars with children in the school.

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When "The Sibford Story" was screened at Uxbridge Friends Meeting House on January 2nd, 1949, there was a strong Sibford flavour in the audience.

The film was introduced by the editor of the *Sibford Magazine*, who is also a member of the Meeting. Other Old Scholar members of the Meeting present were John Lynch and Stephen Lonsdale. Stephen's mother (Kathleen Lonsdale, FRS), who has served on the Sibford School Committee, and Alfred Holland (distribution manager for the film) were also present.

* * *

Long letter from Leslie Thomas in January 1949 saying his greatest regret on going farming in Suffolk was "the partial isolation from Sibford". He says that soon he will face an important choice: farming, or writing? He thinks he will make a compromise and achieve a balance between physical and mental activities, and adds, "Goodbye to salaries, pensions and security. What will England become if she becomes a nation of security seekers?"

Like many other Old Scholars, he retains a sense of the teaching power of the countryside and says "Goethe was right on education—the best education is a wise unfolding of what nature teaches a child. No school is better placed than Sibford for that". Leslie may be producing a book soon dealing with this subject. It will probably be called "Suffolk Punch".

* * *

Herbert Calcraft (Vancouver) writes of an Old Scholar, Harry Simms, who is Mayor of Courtenay (pop. 3,000), Vancouver Island. In addition to his municipal duties, Harry has a jewellery store.

* * *

Jeanne Cottrell has moved from the midlands to Eastbourne. Note from Elizabeth Carn (native of the seaside town) says her husband Leslie has welcomed the invasion and adopted Jeanne as his new girl friend. Note from Jeanne says life in Eastbourne is pleasanter than in the midlands.

* * *

Alan Carlton Smith, after five years in the Royal Artillery in England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, went back to Cambridge for a year to read for the LL.B, then started articles in London with his father's firm of solicitors. He married (in 1947) a fellow-scholar of Saffron Walden (a biochemist now doing cancer research) and lives in a mews in Westminster.

* * *

Quinton Geering has gone to Northern Nigeria "to control the bugs attacking cotton". He (Quinton) works for the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation.

* * *

R. E. Godwin married Sheila Robinson, not her sister Mary as reported last year.

* * *

On the subject of marriages, Old Scholars may have themselves to blame for errors and inaccuracies (in the printed word, of course!).

All Old Scholars like to know who marries who and when and if possible why and with what result, so up to now all sources of information have been used. *Notices should always be sent to the editor direct by one of the parties concerned* as soon as they recover themselves—and not years later. In addition, the membership secretary should be informed of the change of name and address. (Here is a plaintive cry from this hard working OS: “Enid Whiteman is now Mrs Phillip Dennington. This information reached me third hand. I am not a mind reader or a magician and if I am not informed, changes of name or address will not be printed and the Old Scholars concerned will not get their magazines.”)

Old Scholars going into digs should give the membership secretary their home address until they settle down properly. This saves constant changes in the membership secretary's books.

* * *

Ethel F. Shortell (*née* Farrington), one of the Old Scholars present at the inaugural gathering of the SOSA in 1904, writes wishing to be remembered to John Dearden, E. P. Kaye, and anyone else who remembers her.

* * *

Michael Farr (Malaya), working on the rehabilitation of the Dunlop Rubber estates, writes that he finds life out there much the same as here except that “we have huge homes and servants galore”.

* * *

Sibford's Sunday “Pig Drives” have now been abolished entirely.

Old Scholars of many generations will receive this news with memories of muddy fields and long lanes and wide-flung peregrinations through the Sibford countryside.

Truly, the old order changeth!

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

I have to say “Thanks” for your support in the last year. The increase in subscription has made no difference to your enthusiasm and the life members have responded nobly. A large percentage has paid the increased £2 2s. voluntarily; this reveals a lively and enthusiastic Association.

Bristol Branch, I believe, is gradually growing and a branch has started in Oxford under the secretaryship of a young Old Scholar, Naomi Carter. Please give her your wholehearted support. I wonder if it would be possible for the Birmingham Old Scholars to invite the Oxford Branch to one of their reunions, also London?

I know the London Branch has had a good year, but I haven't heard much from Birmingham. Please let me have your programmes so that I can sometimes attend.

The News Letter seems to have dropped out. This is a pity. Old Scholars who appreciated it, please write to me and I'll see if we can get it back again.—LOUIS E. WRIGHT.

MABEL HARROD FUND

Two young people were invited from the continent this year, but unfortunately a boy from Vienna was unable to come owing to examinations in July.

We were fortunate in making contact, through the Friends Service Council, with Raffaella Zamperini, of Rome, who came to the school for the last fortnight of term. She was soon "at home" in the school and adapted herself quickly. Her facile pencil was busily at work on autograph books and delightful sketches of cottages and other buildings. Wherever she went she made friends and took a lively interest in all she saw and heard. Her appreciation and gratitude for the privilege of coming to England was unbounded and she had a sincere desire to use the opportunity to the fullest extent for the cultivation of friendly relations between herself and all whom she met. [Raffaella Zamperini tells her own story on page 29.—ED].

The cost of the visit was about £35 and there remains over £1,000 in the fund, which is vested in Friends Trusts Limited.—R.H.

LONDON BRANCH

We started with a Christmas party at Friends House in January, about eighty Old Scholars contributing to the games and merriment. Subsequently a theatre party saw "Oklahoma", ("Oh, what a beautiful evening!"), and in February we needed two coaches to take our two teams and supporters to play the school at hockey, and Birmingham Old Scholars joined in cheering us to victory. Rehearsals for the Whitsun entertainment kept us busy, and the next reunion was a river picnic from Maidenhead in July (when one Old Scholar had an unintentional bathe!). A hot, lazy day was spent at Brighton in August, and a cricket match was hurriedly arranged against Jordans. We lost the match, but hope to do better next season in a return match. An enjoyable ramble from Three Bridges in September was our last reunion of the season. The new season started with another hockey match against the school and continues with the Sibford film, a Christmas party, and an inter-schools dance.—L.W.

BRISTOL BRANCH

John Hughes and myself meet every alternate Monday evening to discourse on matters arising from the minutes and to pass new resolutions. We shall shortly get the branch going on its winter programme—though small in numbers we are great in spirit. Given time we shall expand—never fear!—K.Q.

OXFORD BRANCH

The first meeting of this new branch was on September 4th at the Meeting House, St Giles, Oxford. Naomi Carter is secretary, and all Old Scholars wish the branch success.

Called to the Bar.—The correct answer to Roland Herbert's treasure hunt clue (page 25) is: the house of Mr Inns, the Sibford plumber.

PEPPING UP AT THE ELM

John Parsons and Raymond Baseley think the Elm ceremonies at the annual gatherings need an infusion of "purpose and *raison d'être*".

Recognizing that these midnight ceremonies have an influence on the annual gatherings, they suggest that a "King Elm" (preferably the President) be elected each year.

On the first night, they say, he should initiate new Old Scholars into the Sibford rockets, and for this purpose should stand in a specified spot beneath the New Elm, which should be marked by a torch inserted into a holder fixed to the New Elm by a bracket to be made by Roland Herbert.

Songs led by King Elm should follow—and if someone can be persuaded to write one, they should include a special SOSA song.

Rockets on the second night would be informal, but on the final night would include the formal handing over of the "Elmship" from the retiring to the new "King Elm".

In order to balance the "frivolity" of the ceremonies, it is suggested that Presidents, old and new, should "drop the odd pearl of wisdom into the ears of the expectant multitude".

Old Scholars with views on the subject should send them to Jeanne Cottrell.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—1950

Artists and craftsmen (and women) among Old Scholars—and there must be a great number of them—are given notice to prepare for an important event at the reunion after next, Whitsuntide, 1950.

This will be an art and craft exhibition of the work of Old Scholars. Some time ago Howard Quinton, Jeanne Cottrell, Geoffrey Long, Leslie Baily, Hilda Jenks, and Roland Herbert prepared a scheme for an exhibition, which they originally intended to organize for the gathering last Whitsun. It was impracticable to make the necessary arrangements, so the idea was postponed.

It is felt that such an exhibition will be of greater value if held while the school is in session, not only so that present scholars may see how proficient Old Scholars are with their hands, but because it may be possible to keep the exhibits at Sibford for General Meeting. Therefore, the next Whitsun gathering has been decided upon.

This gives Old Scholars ample time to prepare work (one, we know, is making some silver spoons). Every kind of handwork will be eligible—woodwork, metalwork, sculpture, needlework, art in all its branches, and so on.

MISSING MAGAZINES

In order to make up complete bindings of the *Sibford Magazine* (then entitled *SOSA Annual Report*) for presentation to the school, the SOSA secretary would welcome offers of the issues for 1912, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23, 24, 25, and 28.

BUILDING APPEAL FUND

I AM writing to ask you to help the appeal fund grow. Although our total given or promised is now £1,694 6s. 2d., I am still not satisfied. We must at least double this amount if we are going to name a portion of the new building after some notable Sibford figure and have it identified with SOSA for ever. I am confident that this can be done, and to prove it I give you a full list of every Old Scholar who has offered help in one form or another. "Every little helps", and I am just as pleased to receive 2s. 6d. from a poor OS as £10 from one who can afford it. I appeal to you to look down this list to see if your name is there, and if you find it isn't, ask yourself why, and then make sure that you are not left out next year.

Once again I am enclosing a form in every magazine, please fill it in and let me have it without delay.—LOUIS E. WRIGHT.

Contributions of 6d. per week or more for three years:

Mary Rowell, William Mould, Edith Dawe, Elsie Bayly, Margaret R. Rundle, June Edwards, Phillip Manasseh, Barbara Lavender, P. Mayo, Claire Southwell, Bernard W. Blunsom, Norman D. Brook, Elizabeth Cox, Kathleen Cox, John L. Ladell, Barbara M. Seccombe, Ian Parsons, Peggy Yeoman, Derek Gaffee, Anthony Manasseh, Cecily M. Eldridge, Mary Hulme, E. Seifert, J. Persson, R. Edith Warrell, Louisa Squire, Stanley W. Mapp, Margaret Perry, Ivy Smart, Jean E. Knox, Hugh C. Gibson, W. L. Thomas, Betty Atkins, Ena M. Martin, Muriel Manasseh, L/Cpl. P. Grayson, June Ladell, Bernard G. Norman, Marguerite Rush, Florence Lissaman, Eleri Williams, Ann Sweatman, Dorothy Haines, Margaret Cox, Donald K. Clayton, Joyce Dodsworth, Jeremy O. Leefe, Peter S. Fielden, Olna Paterson, Terence C. Beer, Jeanne Winter, John C. Lynch, Priscella M. Flinn, James L. Walls, D. A. Russell, A. Chennell, G. W. Wells, Vivian J. Lamb, Muriel Whiteman, John Osborne, A. A. Sykes, I. E. Muriel Stone, A. Geoffrey Jones, D. L. W. Williamson, B. L. Rose, Richard Atkins, and Patrick B. Flinn.

Donations:

Leslie Baily, W. Bassett Lowke, Dorothy Haines, C. E. Brady, Harry and Muriel Stevens, A. Geoffrey Jones, David Warwick Williams, G. Wilfred Wells, Lawrence Brown, Stanley Mapp, Ethel M. Harrison, M. Doreen Carter, Mabel and Joseph Sargent, Robert Arnold, T. Fred Braithwaite, Allan Little, Percy Whitlock, Harry Whitlock, Ernest Whitlock, Muriel J. Read, M. E. Johnstone, J. T. Harrod and daughter, A. J. Kaye, Mary Davidson, Alice M. Lamb, Margaret Carter, Herbert Calcraft, Andre De Quervain, Jean Knox, Kathleen Haliday, Jack and Edith Lewis, Michael Farr, Alfred Holland, Betty Laughton, W. K. and Edna Hughes, Leslie Cross, Norman Coxon, Wilfred Angerson, Eric Quinton, James L. Walls, Frances Malan, Elsie Rose, Stewart Albright, J. Persson, K. M. Carlton Smith, F. A. Carlton Smith, Reg. Barber, Elsie D. Harrod, Lucy Harrod, H. W. Brigham, Quinton Geering, Eric Brown, and Lewis Poulton.

Covenantors:

Robert Rose, E. P. Kaye, F. Blacklee, Geo. A. Chapman, Geof. L. Moore, George Law, Hilda Jenks, Leslie Baily, Lizzie Goodyear, Raymond Matchet, Miriam J. Carter, Lionel Geering, E. P. Kaye, C. F. Jenkins, George A. Bond, Wilfred G. Green, Francis Russell, W. Pollard, Peter Yeoman, John and Lillian Ward, and Geoff. Long.

COLOURS AND BADGES

These are obtainable from John Coxon. Ties are 6s. 6d. post free, badges 3s. 9d. post free. Enquiries concerning other colours (as available) should also be sent to John Coxon.



**THREE WAYS
OF BEING
OUT OF DOORS**

Above : Some of our girls getting down to it in the sports. Right : How we used the horizontal trees at Hill Bottom on a Whitsun picnic



Left to right : Score-board and score, President and pipe, Polly and blazer, Angerson and smile, Bizzell and hair

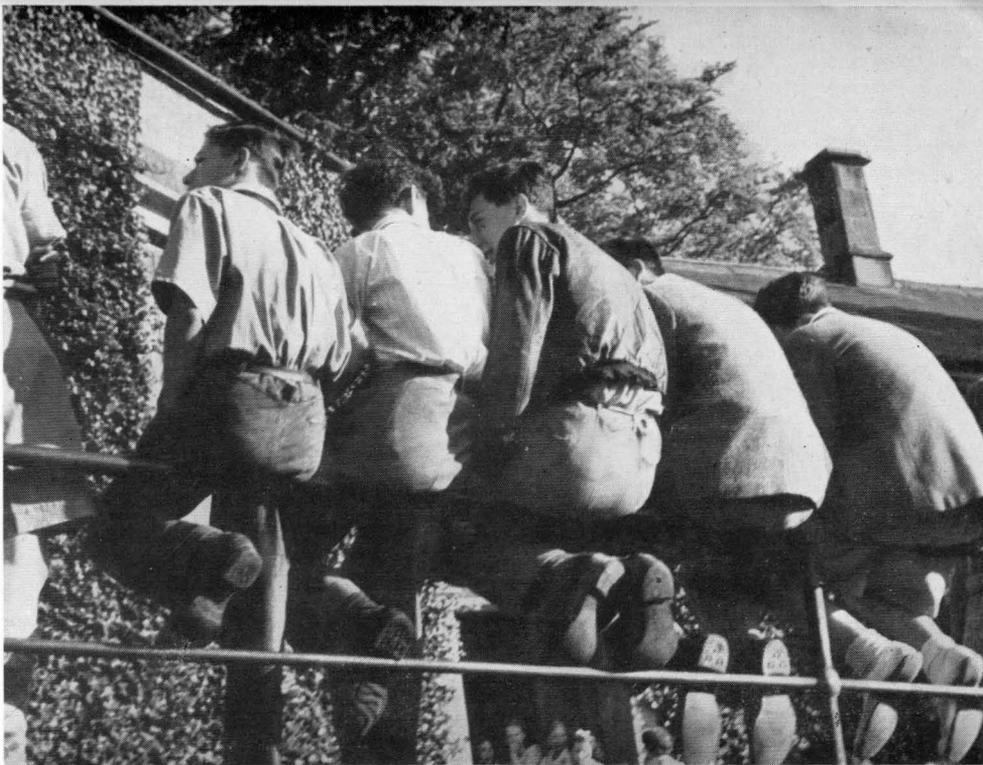


Gym filling up for Whitsun concert

TWO WAYS OF OVERCROWDING



Left: Scene from "The Sibford Story"—history class in the domestic science room due to shortage of classrooms



Prom rail filling up for odd moments

TWO ANGLES ON PROMMING



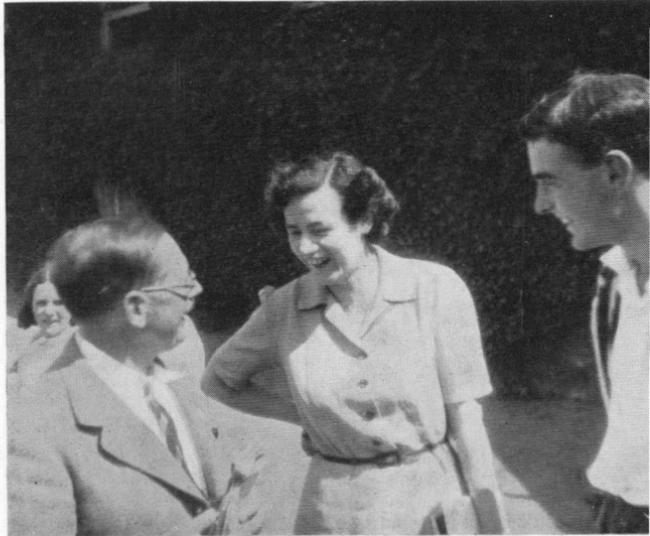
Right: There was an excess of males at the Whitsun reunion—but Angerson doesn't seem to mind!

ONE WAY OF TALKING



Paul Eddington through the mike at the sports

—AND ANOTHER



President, Secretary, Auditor, share a funny story

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.

t—Present and past teachers.
c—On School Committee.

*—Life Member.
†—Hon. Life Member.

	Albright, Stuart	Abernethian Room, St. Bartholomews' Hospital, London, E.C.1.
1933-37	Alexander, Naomi C. (<i>née</i> Butler)	40 Mount Road, New Malden, Surrey.
	Alexander, Kenneth	40 Mount Road, New Malden, Surrey.
1942-45	t*Allan, Grace	70 Marlborough Road, Bedford.
33	Anderton, Joan (<i>née</i> Green)	The Haven, Stretton-on-Dunsmore, Rugby.
1914-17	*Angerson, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Tye)	14 Fairmead Rise, King's Norton, Birmingham.
1912-16	*Angerson, Wilfred	14 Fairmead Rise, King's Norton, Birmingham.
1903-04	Appleton, A. Winifred	30 Acacia Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
1915-17	*Arnold, Robert	Aldenham, Harwich Road, Little Clacton, Essex.
14	Arthur, Phyllis (<i>née</i> Henley)	Old Coverts, Swalkleys Road, Ickenham, Middlesex.
	Ashby, Mary M.	Covert Farm, East Haddon, Northants.
1930-34	Atkins, Betty (<i>née</i> Vanstone)	36 St. Georges Crescent, Cippenham, Near Slough.
	Atkins, Richard	36 St. Georges Crescent, Cippenham, Near Slough.
	Aylward, Bernard	Friends' School, Ackworth, Yorks.
	Aylward, Mrs. B.	Friends' School, Ackworth, Yorks.
	*Aylward, Beryl	County Senior Girls' School, Halesowen.
	†Baily, Elin	Oldway, Clevedon Avenue, Mumbles, Swansea.
1912-15	†Baily, James C.	Oldway, Clevedon Avenue, Mumbles, Swansea.
41	Baily, June	10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
1918-21	cBaily, Leslie W. A.	10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
	Baily, Margaret	10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
46	Baker, Philip D.	24 Verdayne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey.
14	Ball, Eleanor (<i>née</i> Williams)	Conavoe, 19 Queen's Road, Rayleigh, Essex.
	Ball, Philip	Conavoe, 19 Queen's Road, Rayleigh, Essex.
37	Bamford, Joan M. B. (<i>née</i> Hilling)	8 Kent Road, Dartford, Kent.
45	Barber, Keith	20 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset.
1918-21	Barber, Reginald W.	9 Elmwood Close, Swalecliffe, Whitstable, Kent.
45	Barlow, Stanley L.	Seacroft, Westoe Village, South Shields.
	Barrett, Doris (<i>née</i> Sandy)	2 Long Drive, South Ruislip, Middlesex.
	tBartlett, Brian	34 Claremont Road, Teddington, Middlesex.
1916-19	*Baseley, Godfrey	The Haven, Marlborough Avenue, Bromsgrove, Worcs.
1930-35	*Baseley, Raymond J.	Loxley, Sandhills Road, Barnt Green, Birmingham.
	Bassett-Lowke, F. (<i>née</i> Jones)	New Ways, Weston Road, Northampton.
1940-44	Baxter, Diana	25 Holden Road, North Finchley, London, N.12.
1921-25	Bayly, Elsie M.	11 Windale Close, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.
	Bayly, James H.	Preston, Copley Way, Tadworth, Surrey.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1932-37	Beckerlegge, Grace	49 Upper Albert Road, Mussbrook, Sheffield 8.
	Beckerlegge, Phillip	49 Upper Albert Road, Mussbrook, Sheffield 8.
46	Beer, Terence C.	140 St. John's Lane, Bristol 3.
1932-37	Bell, Beryl (<i>née</i> Grossmith)	12 George Street, St. Albans, Herts.
39	Benfield, Johnson A. M.	26 Clifton Road, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset.
1914-17	Benton, Theodora (<i>née</i> Sheppard)	2/284 Bridge Street 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.
47	Bishop, Christine	Home Farm, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1937-41	Bishop, Dorothy	Paradise House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1941-44	Bishop, Ethel S.	Glebe Poultry Farm, Sibford Gower, Banbury, Oxon.
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, Oxon.
1882-86	Bissell, James	132 Osborne Road, Brighton 6, Sussex.
24	Bissell, Leslie	132 Osborne Road, Brighton 6, Sussex.
1912-14	*Bizzell, Erle	53 War Lane, Harborne, Birmingham.
	Bizzell, Jessie	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 (<i>née</i> McSweeney)	Not known.
47	Bland, Jennifer	The White Cottage, Wood Lane End, Hemel Hempstead, Herts.
30	Blunson, Bernard W.	100 St. Catherine's Road, Bitterne Park, Southampton.
1919-22	Blunson, Phillip	61 The Crescent, Headlands, Kettering.
47	Boardman, Ann	12 Catherine Place, Bath.
47	Bodycote, Jean	8 Linden Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
1933-38	Bolam, John W.	19 Crescent Road, Crouch End, London, N.8.
	Bolam, Vivien	19 Crescent Road, Crouch End, London, N.8.
	Bond, Edna (<i>née</i> 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 (<i>née</i> 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.
	Brady, Margaret	234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1914-17 Bragg, Eric
*c**Braithwaite, Frederick
*c**Braithwaite, Morland
- 1941-46 Braun, Gerald
1940-45 Braun, Kitty
*t*Brigham, Dorothy
36 Brigham, Winifred H.
44 Broadhurst, Irene L.
36 Broadhurst, Ivy B.
Brook, Daphne P.
45 Brook, Dennis A.
40 Brook, Marie
Brook, Norman D.
- 1922-27 *Brown, Eric
1926-31 *Brown, Harold J.
1922-27 Brown, Lawrence
- 1928-31 *Brown, Leslie R.
Brown, Marjorie R. (*née*
Bax)
- 1926-31 *Brown, Reginald D.
1921-26 *Brown, Tom H.
1930-34 Brown, Vera (*née* Norgrove)
*t*Buckland, Dennis
- 1896-00 Buckley, Margaret (*née*
Ogilvie)
1920-24 Bunker, Grace
- 1938-41 Burg, Hans
*t*Burgess, Gladys
36 Burrows, David G.
Burton, Norman
31 *Burtt, Stephen H.
Burwell, Barbara
1939-42 Butler, Daniel B.
37 Butler, Dennis
32 Butler, James W.
Butler, Joyce (*née* Wells)
Butler, Lilian
47 Butler, Mavis
- 10 Caffrey, Mary E. (*née*
Bracher)
1907-08 Calvert, Helen
Campion, Bessie (*née* Lee)
1912-16 Campion, Howard
Candy, Florence (*née*
Painter)
- 1942-47 Canham, Daphne
1940-46 Canham, John S.
44 Canning, Josephine M.
- Rowlands Farm, Near Ledbury, Herefordshire.
Shereds, Cock Lane, Hoddesdon, Herts.
35 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
8 Colterne Close, Headington, Oxford.
12 Marsh Lane, Headington, Oxford.
Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
16 Greencliff Drive, Clifton, York.
Nurses Home, City General Hospital, Herries Road, Sheffield.
Y.W.C.A. Div. Office, 8 Duke Street, Bradford.
7 Clifton Gardens, Truro.
39 Tresowls Road, Truro.
7 Clifton Gardens, Truro.
15 St. Albans Avenue, Heaton Chapel, Stockport, Cheshire.
Friends' School, Saffron Walden, Essex.
39 Oakleigh Park North, London, N.20.
91 Devonshire Road, Forest Hill, London, S.E.23.
102 Dugdale Hill Lane, Potters Bar, Middlesex.
Sherrards Farm, Ashley Heath, Near Ringwood, Hants.
1 Belsize Grove, London, N.W.3.
22 Seafield Road, Arnos Grove, London, N.11.
1 Belsize Grove, London, N.W.3.
226 Lordship Lane, East Dulwich, London, S.E.22.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
61 Highlands Court, Gipsy Hill, London, S.E.19.
11 Morden Road, Blackheath, London, S.E.3.
Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
337 Billing Road East, Northampton.
51 London Road, Sawbridgeworth, Herts.
Old Farm, Dowsby, Near Bourne, Lincs.
Vale Farm, Carlton, Saxmundham, Suffolk.
36 Penrhyn Road, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.
24 Woodfield Lane, Ashstead, Surrey.
11D Portland Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
73 Palmerston Road, Bowes Park, London, N.22.
11D Portland Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
40 Foxhill, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
82 Castleton Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.
16 Denbigh Place, London, S.W.1.
22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
Gorran, The Roman Way, Glastonbury, Somerset.
67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, London, S.W.20.
67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, London, S.W.20.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

	Carmen, Doreen (<i>née</i> Farrow)	Flat 8, 95 Greencroft Gardens, West Hampstead.
13	Carn, Dorland	138 Whitley Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.
1924-28	*Carn, Elizabeth (<i>née</i> Smith)	60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
45	*Carn, Leslie	60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
	Carr, Michael J.	56 Magdalene Road, Bexhill, Sussex.
1897-01	*Carter, Doreen (<i>née</i> Allan)	Four Ways, Broadlands Road, Taunton.
	*Carter, Miriam (<i>née</i> Pitt)	31 Whiterford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham, 29.
1939-46	†Carter Margaret J.	63 Batchelor Lane, Horseforth, Leeds.
46	*Carter, Naomi	7 Davenant Road, Oxford.
1933-38	Cashin, Brian D.	212 Brodie Avenue, Liverpool 19.
	Castree, Arnold G.	33 Hampton Court Road, West Derby, Liverpool.
1916-19	Caudwell, Paul	BM/YNLX, London, W.C.1.
24	Cemm, Dolly (<i>née</i> Herbert)	Le-Crimpe, Knatts Valley, Near Sevenoaks, Kent.
27	Chalwin, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Chennell)	Hindhead, Avondale Road, Carlton, Notts.
1939-42	Champion, Joan (<i>née</i> Lock)	281 Penn Road, Wolverhampton.
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.
	<i>c</i> *Cheney, Harold L.	Westfield, Oxford Street, Wellingborough.
09	Chennell, Annie	48 The Goffs, Eastbourne, Sussex.
16	Chennell, Edith	24 Travalga Road, Horsham, Sussex.
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, Birmingham 30.
20	Christopher, Margery (<i>née</i> Beal)	Chelston, Lyndholm Road, Kidderminster.
26	Chuter, Sheila (<i>née</i> Tinsey)	Clifton Hotel, Welbeck Street, London, W.1.
	*Clarke, Frances (<i>née</i> Jones)	Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
1916-19	*Clarke, John	Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
	<i>c</i> *Clarke, Roger	Whitenights, Street, Somerset.
23	*Clayfield, Stanley	Welford, Barnett Lane, Wordsley, Stourbridge.
1914-18	Clayton, Donald	Bridgefoot, Kelvedon, Near Colchester, Essex.
1895-99	*Cleaver, Richard L.	77 Addington Road, West Wickham, Kent.
1940-44	†Clegg, Eric	<i>c/o</i> Dept. of Education, University College of North Wales, Bangor, N. Wales.
1942-44	Clegg, Margaret	<i>c/o</i> Dept. of Education, University College of North Wales, Bangor, N. Wales.
41	Cole, Alan	Stanley House, Chesham Bois, Bucks.
1931-37	Collicutt, Ruth (<i>née</i> Wealsby)	Admington, Near Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.
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.	24 Victoria Drive, Eastbourne, Sussex.
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.
1930-34	*Coxon, Irene (<i>née</i> Wagstaff)	9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

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.
1943-47	Crabtree, Noel	Woodbrooke, Hucclecote, Gloucester.
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	Peewit Cottage, Kitebrook, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucester.
	Dale, Janet	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
28	*Dale, John H.	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
	Dale, Margaret (<i>née</i> Norton)	Westwood, 195 Reading Road, Wokingham, Berks.
29	Dale, Robert W.	Westwood, 195 Reading Road, Wokingham, Berks.
39	Dale, Thomas	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
33	*Dalley, Knut A. A.	41 Sir Hilton's Road, West Heath, Birmingham.
26	*Dalley, Olive (<i>née</i> Wagstaff)	9 Fox Hill Close, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
1935-41	*Dancer, Brian	56 Hockliffe Street, Leighton Buzzard.
27	*Darch, John T.	Inglenook, Greenclose Road, Whitchurch, Glam.
1941-45	*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.
47	Davison, Jean	71 Bottetourt Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
24	Dawe, Edith (<i>née</i> Bayley)	11 Wyndale Close, Henley-on-Thames.
	Dearden, Bessie	29 Canterbury Road, Penn, Wolverhampton.
1897-03	Dearden, John W.	29 Canterbury Road, Penn, Wolverhampton.
1933-38	Dearden, Rosemary	c/o Hornton Grange, Edgbaston Park Road, Birmingham 15.
31	Deeley, Ronald F.	72 Oakwood Road, Wylde Green, Sutton Coldfield, Near Birmingham.
44	Dennington, Enid (<i>née</i> Whiteman)	6 Clarence Gate Gardens, London, N.W.1.
1942-47	Dodson, Martin	Iveragh, Street Hay Lane, Willaston, Wirral, Cheshire.
1938-44	Dodsworth, Joyce	Dial House, Church Hill, Tettenhall, Staffs.
46	Dodsworth, Martin	Dial House, Church Hill, Tettenhall, Staffs.
45	Dowden, Keith V. W.	Sevenfirs, Bellingdon, Chesham, Bucks.
1939-43	Dumpleton, Eric	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1942-47	Dumpleton, Frieda	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1935-40	Dumpleton, John L.	15 Kings Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1940-45	Dumpleton, Peter	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
47	Dyer, David	Hill House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Dyson, Grace (<i>née</i> Faulkner)	12 Howberry Road, Edgware, Middlesex.
1933-37	Ebrey, Joan M.	136 William Street, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- t*Ecroyd, Mirian
 1934-38 *Eddington, Anthony B.
 1937-43 Eddington, Paul C.
 1941-46 Edridge, Cecily M.
 1941-45 Edridge, Stella
 c*Edwards, George W.
 1940-47 Edwards, Jean
 1923-27 *Edwards, John L.
 Edwards, June
 1922-25 *Edwards, Ralph
 1938-39 Ehlers, Marian
 38 Elden, Olive (*née* Watson)
 11 Elliker, Hilda (*née* Edwards)
 *Ennor, Monica
 1917-20 Ewan, Stanley
 *Farr, Edward P.
 1938-42 Farr, John
 *Farr, Marjorie (*née* Palmer)
 1915-18 *Farrant, Winifred E. (*née*
 Bowen)
 37 Farrington, Barbara (*née*
 Geering)
 Feist, Alix D. L.
 1939-43 Feist, Margaret
 47 *Fellows, Janet
 38 Feiber, Alec
 1940-45 Fielden, Peter
 1942-47 Fello, Valerie
 40 Fletcher, Mary
 41 Flinn, Patric
 Flinn, Priscilla
 1936-41 Franey, Basil
 46 French, Marjorie R.
 Friedburg, Esther A. K.
 1932-37 Friend, Betty (*née* Elliker)
 1941-46 Fuller, Michael
 47 Fyfield, Jolyon
 1938-43 Gaffee, Derek W.
 46 Gaffee, Peter C.
 47 Galpine, Anne
 1933-38 Gardener, Maurice A.
 Garrett, Hazel (*née* Lamb)
 38 Gascoigne, Ruth D.
 44 Gazez, Stella P.
 *Gee, Raymond
 *Geering, Edith
 *Geering, Lionel
 Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 2 Christchurch Road, Norwich, Norfolk.
 47 York Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
 10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
 10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
 20 Colyton Road, Dulwich, London, S.E.22.
 4 Horn Park Lane, Lee Green, London,
 S.E.12.
 37 South Parade, Summerton, Oxford.
 16 Heath Close, King's Norton, Birmingham
 30.
 37 South Parade, Summerton, Oxford.
 Lowerdown Cross, Bovey Tracey, Devon.
 108 Eversleigh Road, Radford, Coventry.
 38 Watsons Road, Coventry.
 6 Bowling Green, Street, Somerset.
 8 Middle Drive, Rednal, Near Birmingham.
 Barnfield House, Marlborough, Wilts.
 85 Harrow View, Harrow, Middlesex.
 Barnfield, House Marlborough, Wilts.
 Hillcrest, 10 Uppingham Road, Oakham,
 Rutland.
 64 Nelson Road, Crouch End, Hornsey,
 London, N.8.
 18 Aberdare Gardens, Hampstead, London,
 N.W.6.
 Nurses Home, Huntley Street, University
 College Hospital, London, W.C.1.
 The Cot, Earls Common, Near Droitwich,
 Worcs.
 58 Worley Road, St. Albans, Herts.
 1049 Pershore Road, Stirchley, Birmingham
 30.
 134 Avery Hill Road, New Eltham, London,
 S.E.9.
 4 Maurice Walk, London, N.W.1.
 The Red House, Long Itchington, Near
 Rugby.
 The Red House, Long Itchington, Near
 Rugby.
 60 Harlech Road, Southgate, London, N.14.
 36 Elm Drive, St. Albans.
 Flat C, 3 Greville Place, London, N.W.6.
 c/o 38 Watsons Road, Coventry.
 9 Bellvue Road, West Cross, Swansea.
 16 Bishopstone Road, Seaford, Sussex.
 38 Shakespeare Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea.
 38 Shakespeare Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea.
 141 Castlecroft Road, Finchfield, Wolver-
 hampton.
 Friars Cottage, Chipperfield, King's Langley,
 Herts.
 The Bell, Arnscotte, Near Stratford-on-Avon,
 Warwicks.
 116 Longlands Road, North Carlisle.
 52 St. Pauls Road, Coventry.
 539 Hitchin Road, Stopsley, Luton, Beds.
 Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1921-25	*Geering, Richard A.	Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
	*Geering, Roslin (<i>née</i> Brock)	Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
41	*Geering, Sidney Gibbs, John W.	Vevey, Keymer, Sussex. Grove End, Upper Brailes, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1937-42	*Gibson, Hugh C.	41 Aukland Road, Doncaster, Yorks.
46	*Gilbert, Pamela	Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
	*Gill, Jessie E.	Camden Lodge, Cross-Haven, Co. Cork.
	*Gillett, Margaret O.	Portway House, Street, Somerset.
	*Gitsham, Louisa E.	90 St. Bernards Road, Olton, Birmingham.
1944-46	Godwin, Patrick J.	39 Cranleigh Road, Worthing, Sussex.
1937-40	Godwin, Ralph E. B.	30 Ashford Road, Boscombe East, Bournemouth.
	Godwin, Sheila (<i>née</i> Robinson)	30 Ashford Road, Boscombe East, Bournemouth.
38	Goodbody, Colin J. M.	24 Woodway, Woodley, Reading, Berks.
	Goode, Alfred	Beoley, 12 St. Mary's Road West, Newquay.
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 (<i>née</i> Oddie)	7 Harringthorpe Avenue, Rotherham.
	Grayland, N. (<i>née</i> Gittins)	27 Woodbrooke Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
45	Grayson, Hazel K.	Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
45	Grayson, Peter E. W.	Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
45	Grayson, Ursula M.	Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
	Grayson, Mr.	Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
	Grayson, Mrs.	Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
	Green, Alice	Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	*Green, Elsie (<i>née</i> Banfield)	8 Beechwood Avenue, Coulsdon, Surrey.
	†Green, Fred	Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Green, Molly (<i>née</i> Dale)	St. Leonards View, Stomp Road, Burnham, Bucks.
1922-26	Green, Wilfred	Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
46	Green, Pamela	Maria's House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Grimes, Eric	25 Oakland Avenue, Leicester.
1916-22	*Grimes, Gulie (<i>née</i> Harrod)	25 Oakland Avenue, Leicester.
41	Grisdale, J.	187 Chorley New Road, Bolton, Lancs.
1941-44	Guillery, Evamaria	122 Mortlake Road, Kew Gardens, Near Richmond, Surrey.
1940-46	Guillery, Rainer W.	122 Mortlake Road, Kew Gardens, Near Richmond, Surrey.
	*Hadden, Helen M.	Wygram, Wexford, Eire.
47	Haines, David	78 Granville Park, Lewisham, London, S.E. 13.
35	*Haines, Dorothy	Oakfield, Church Green, Witney, Oxon.
	*Ham, Derek	Barrow's View, Cheddar, Somerset.
36	Hancock, Margaret Handy, John	Red House, Knighton, Near Grantham. Frankwell, Newtown, Monty.
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.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

40	*Hargraves, Margaret (<i>née</i> Herbert)	Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	*Hargraves, Norman	Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1933-39	*Hargreaves, Peter	56 Bowes Road, East Acton, London, W.3.
1933-39	*Harris, Dorcas	Thorndene, Roman Way, Glastonbury, Somerset.
	*Harris, Edna B. (<i>née</i> 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, Oxon.
1934-38	*Harrison, Arthur W.	Busgrove Lane, Stoke Row, Near Henley, Oxon.
1924-28	Harrison, David Harrison, Ethel M.	10 Hathaway Road, Tile Hill, Coventry. The Beck Cottage, Grinton, Richmond, Yorks.
	Harrison, Leslie	106 Abingdon Street, Northampton.
21	Harrison, Marie (<i>née</i> Neville)	135 Hook Road, Epsom, Surrey.
44	*Harrison, Richard T.	105 West Heath Road, Northfield, Birming- ham 31.
	Harrod, A. Lucy	Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
1923-24	*Harrod, Douglas	207 New Kings Road, Parsons Green, London, 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 (<i>née</i> Rutter)	Wick Farm, Tisbury, Wilts.
1939-45	Harvey-Lee, Patricia A.	109 Hampstead Way, London, N.W.11.
1928-33	*Hather, George	Milford Lodge, 67 Beech Road, Weston- super-Mare.
1936-39	Hautman, Heinrich Hawkins, Diana J.	83 Aireville Road, Frizinghall, Bradford, Yorks. Cedar Cottage, Marlow, Bucks.
	*Hawley, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Grant)	74 Reddings Road, Moseley, Birmingham 13.
1940-45	Haynes, Violet M.	The Homestead, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1928-35	*Hedger, Ian R.	79 Elgar Avenue, Tolworth, Surrey.
	Hendley, Maurice B.	Burdrop, Sibford, Near Banbury, Oxon.
31	Hendly, Muriel (<i>née</i> Harris)	16 Albemarle Avenue, Twickenham, Middlesex.
29	Hendly, Philip M.	16 Albemarle Avenue, Twickenham, Middlesex.
39	*Herbert, Barbara Herbert, Eva	87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham. Holly House, Sibford, Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
40	*Herbert, Ina	Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
20	Herbert, John † Herbert, Roland	87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham. Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Hewitt, Hilda	49 Mount Park Avenue, South Croydon, Surrey.
1937-43	Hicks, John G. C.	31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts.
1940-44	Hicks, Mary	31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts.
1929-33	Hill, Derryck Hill, Phyllis (<i>née</i> Carn)	39 Harding Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex. 39 Harding Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
1921-25	Hill, Rendel V.	44 Great Stone Road, Northfield, Birmingham

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- Hill, Rosemary E.
 37 Hilling, James •
 1928-33 Hipsley, Eric
 1923-27 *Hockley, May E. (*née*
 Harrod)
 09 Hodgkiss, Theodora
 1934-37 Holden, Margaret
 1939-42 Hounsell, Eileen (*née*
 O'Grady)
 1939-43 Holding, Norman
 *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)
 1931-37 Hoskins, Roy
 31 Howitt, Richard B.
 1930-34 *Hughes, John C.
 47 Hulme, Mary
 37 *Hynard, Cecily W.
 1916-19 *Iles, Harry
 1914-18 *Ince, Edgar S.
 1920-24 James, Ivor C.
 37 James, Lionel
 23 James, Oswald
 16 Jeffreys, Elsie G. (*née*
 Standing)
 cJenkins, Caroline
 1921-25 *Jenks, Hilda B.
 44 *Johnson, Capper Karel J. R.
 tJohnston, Arthur
 tJohnstone, Jessie
 46 Jones, Ceri
 31 *Jones, Geoffrey A.
 Jones, Herbert J.
 Jones, Margaret
 1895-97 *Kaye, Arnold
 ctKaye, Edward P.
- Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
 F.A.U. London, 4 Gordon Square, W.C.1.
 17 Abbots Road, King's Heath, Birmingham
 14.
 115 Rownham Road, Maybrook, Southamp-
 ton.
 18 Wellesley Road, Colchester, Essex.
 44 Mill Road, Epsom, Surrey.
 18 Croft Down Road, Sheldon, Birmingham
 26.
 22 Blackthorn Close, Bournville, Birmingham.
 7 Station Road, Amersham, Bucks.
 8 Dr. Johnson Passage, Bull Street, Birming-
 ham 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, Bromsberrow, Near Ledbury,
 Hereford.
 21 Twyford Gardens, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 33 Jemmett Road, Ashford, Kent.
 Applecroft, Norton Road, Stotfold, Arlesey,
 Beds.
 Downfield Lodge, Clifton, Bristol.
 Friends Meeting House Cottage, 1 Roach
 Place, Rochdale, Lancs.
 Lower Austin Lodge, Eynsford, Kent.
 112 Chatham Street, Reading, Berks.
 Royal Earlswood Institution, Near Redhill,
 Surrey.
 Ringmer House, High Street, Steyning,
 Sussex.
 1 Connington Grove, Harborne, Birmingham,
 17.
 80 Loom Lane, Radlett, Herts.
 41 Queenhill Road, Selsdon, South Croydon.
 Oldbury Grange, Lower Broadheath, Near
 Worcester.
 24 Raddlebarn Road, Bournville, Birming-
 ham 30.
 Krakenholm, Chestnut Avenue, St.
 Catherine's, Guildford.
 Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 32 Conway Road, Cwmparc, Rhondda,
 Glam.
 Bodawen, Portmadoc, North Wales.
 Queen's Head Hotel, West Felton, Oswestry.
 Chayeley School, Thetwall, Near Lymm,
 Cheshire.
 64 Claredon Gardens, Ilford, Essex.
 34 Guessens Road, Welwyn Garden City,
 Herts.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1939-41 Kaye, Francis D. 76 Addison Way, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
- 1920-24 Keeble, M. (*née* Ewan) Little Nanteuk, Truro, Cornwall.
- 1940-43 Kelf-Cohen, Judith B. 14 Harold Road, Upper Norwood, London, S.E.19.
- 1928-33 Kennedy, Ronald 203 Stanstead Road, Forest Hill, London, S.E.23.
- 46 Kerry, Esther M. 4 Ardilaun Road, Highbury, London, N.5.
- 1940-44 Kissack, Margaret 47 Red Post Hill, Herne Hill, London, S.E.24.
- Kitching, Esther M. 9 Shaftesbury Avenue, New Barnet.
- 40 *Knight, Monica Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
- 1933-39 Lacroix, Charles 8 Brook Street, Barbourne, Worcs.
- Lacey, Mrs. C. c/o Hall Meadow Farm, Brailes, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1930-35 Ladd, P. Allen Newbury, Venn Road, Barnstaple.
- 1934-40 Ladell, June Thornwick, Lapworth, Warwickshire.
- Ladell, Michael Thornwick, Lapworth, Warwickshire.
- 1933-38 Laity, David H. Tregays, Lostwithiel, Cornwall.
- 41 *Lake, Hazel (*née* Parkin) Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1883-86 *Lamb, Alice M. (*née* Harris) Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 14 Lamb, Bernard Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- Lamb, Edith Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 36 Lamb, J. Richard Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1940-45 Lamb, Jennifer R. The Orchards, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- Lamb, Judith D. Wollman Cottage, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1937-43 Lamb, Peter R. Gables, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1937-42 Lamb, Vivian Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1937-42 Lamb, Winifred Gables, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 34 *Langford, D. Phyllis Hillsboro, Chestnut Road, Long Ashton, Bristol.
- 1890-95 Langley, Edith (*née* Whitlock) 14 Broughton Road, Banbury, Oxon.
- 1934-38 Laughton, Bettina Wyncroft, Lea, Near Gainsborough, Lincs.
- 1940-44 Lavender, Barbara W. Scarsfield, Dorridge, Near Birmingham.
- 1915-17 *Law, G. F. 25 Putney Hill, London, S.W.15.
- 1906-10 Lawrance, Elsie 3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
- Lawrance, 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 Road, London, N.W.1.
- 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 *Lissaman, Florence 55 Glendown Avenue, Coventry.
- 1922-25 *Lissaman, Hilda 46 Linwood Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 21.
- 1943-47 Litteck, Joachin 20 Goldhurst Terrace, Kilburn, London, N.W.6.
- 41 Little, Alan Mogotava, Hopwood, Birmingham.
- *Lloyd, Ronald Ll. 15 Farquhar Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
- Lock, Susan R. 16 Harborough Road, Desborough, Near Kettering.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1912-15 eLong, Alice
 Long, Geoffrey D.
 1937-40 Long, Judith
 1940-45 Long, Thomas
 45 Longford, Mary
 10 Longman, Annie D.
 Love, E.
 Lowe, Geoffrey
 1928-32 Lush, Marion B. (*née*
 Harris)
 20 Lyall, Ann (*née* Hodgkiss)
 1927-32 Lycett, Winifred
 1942-46 Lynch, John G.
 1938-45 Manasseh, Anthony
 1938-42 Manasseh, Muriel
 1938-46 Manasseh, Philip G.
 1929-34 Mapp, Stanley
 1928-33 *Martin, Ena (*née* Hoskins)
 1934-40 Massey, Ishbell (*née*
 Whitaker)
 22 *Masters, Margaret (*née*
 Moore)
 27 *Matchett, Raymond
 32 *Mayo, Pearl
 34 McCallum, F. James
 17 *McCallum, Margaret
 44 McGarth, Moya
 34 *Mills, Gladys (*née* Harris)
 1935-41 Mills, Jean (*née* Dearden)
 Mills, Victor
 Mitchell, Gillian
 Mold, William
 1941-47 Moon, Jean
 1937-41 *Moore, Geoffrey
 20 *Moriarty, J. Olive (*née*
 Edwards)
 1925-26 *Morland, Betty
 Morland, Jane
 1942-45 t*Morley, Jean
 1898-99 *Morley, Jessie (*née* Blum)
 Morley, Margaret
 1938-39 Morris, Lucy (*née* Burg)
 1939-44 *Morris, J. Phillip
 Morris, R. H.
 *Mortimer, Russell S.
 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
 17 Park Street, Hungerford, Berks.
 Summerleaze, North Cadbury, Near Yeovil.
 17 Council Houses, Asborford, Near Reading,
 Berks.
 45 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
 Cranwood, Lingfield Avenue, Yeovil, Som.
 139 Cob Lane, Bournville, Birmingham.
 Friend's Hall, Farm Street, Birmingham.
 32 Pield Heath Avenue, Hillingdon, Middlesex.
 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Bir-
 mingham 16.
 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Bir-
 mingham 16.
 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Bir-
 mingham 16.
 11 Will Street, Lozells, Birmingham 19.
 Fairseat House, Maidstone Road, Borough
 Green, Near Sevenoaks, Kent.
 39 Higham Road, Chesham, Bucks.
 Briars Hey, Station Road, Stefford, Bir-
 mingham.
 Red House, Farm School, Burton, Norwich.
 The Limes, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwick.
 Dunraven, St. Agnes, Cornwall.
 Meeting House, Truro, Cornwall.
 32 Carlton Mansions, Randolph Avenue,
 Maida Vale, London, W.9.
 16 Badminton Road, Downend, Near Bristol.
 35 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, Near Dudley.
 Worcs.
 35 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, Near Dudley,
 Worcs.
 Fairfield Lodge, 6 Adison Road, London,
 W.14.
 57 Gresham Road, Bournemouth.
 21 Lorne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey.
 Waldene, Heath Drive, Theydon Bois, Essex.
 17 Clyde Road, Redland, Bristol 6.
 Apsley Town Country Hotel, East Grinstead,
 Sussex.
 Apsley Town Country Hotel, East Grinstead,
 Sussex.
 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.
 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.
 Top Flat, 7 York Road, Hall Green, Bir-
 mingham.
 3 Aberdeen Terrace, Blackheath, London,
 S.E.3.
 Sycamore Cottage, Old Hollow, West
 Malvern, Worcs.
 3 Aberdeen Terrace, Blackheath, London,
 S.E.3.
 Stauton House, Whitchurch, Near Bristol.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1921-24 Mortimer, Ruth (*née* Taylor) Moscrip, Mary A.
41 Mould, Dorothy
44 Murphy, Cynthia H. (*née* Balderson)
1917-20 Murphy, John C.
Murphy, W. A.
30 Myall, Christine (*née* Bird)
1920-24 Myall, Fred
20 Myall, John C.
40 Myall, Norman L.
- 1900-01 Naish, Mrs. J.
†*Naylor, Barrie
Naylor, Sheila
42 *Neal, Hazel
*Neal, Richard
Neave, L. Mary
1936-40 Needham, Paul H.
34 Newland, Edith M.
1940-45 Nicholls, Nevill
1943-47 Norbury, Robin
Norgrove, Olive
1932-36 Norgrove, William C.
1913-16 *Norman, Alexander F.
35 Norman, Bernard G.
1935-40 Norman, Christine G.
1938-40 Norman, Edna
1929-34 Norman, Humphrey W.
30 Norris, Catherine A.
*Nott, Helena
47 Nuttall, Frances
*Oddie, Edith E.
Oddie, Helen M.
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, Joan
Page, Dudley
1941-47 Parker, Basil
41 Parker, Brenda
*Parker, Phillip
*Parkin, Hilda
- Beacons Farm, Swalcliffe, Banbury, Oxon.
Great Eastern, Near Dunmow, Essex.
Y.L.U. Hospital, Legard Road, Highbury Park, London, N.5.
Dunsty Hill Farm, Charndon, Bicester.
16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
25 Ashcombe Road, Dorking, Surrey.
25 Ashcombe Road, Dorking, Surrey.
Small Dwelling, Smallfield Road, Near Horley, Surrey.
Coote Hill, Capel, Surrey.
Pemberley, Beech Road, Headington, Oxon.
Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales.
Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales.
Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
Hoades Court Farmhouse, Sturry, Kent.
11 Windsor Avenue, Flixton, Manchester.
7 St. John's Crescent, Lower Knowle, Bristol.
29 Poplar Avenue, Gorleston-on-Sea, Suffolk.
15 Lyncote Road, Leicester.
26 Wilmot Street, Woolwich, London, S.E.18.
26 Wilmot Street, Woolwich, London, S.E.18.
298 Milton Road, Cambridge.
17 New King Street, Bath, Somerset.
The Old Homestead, Duxford, Cambs.
The Old Homestead, Duxford, Cambs.
Green Lane, Linton, Cambs.
Marwin, Kingwood Lane, Upper Marlingham, Surrey.
261 Cherry Orchard Road, Handsworth Wood, Birmingham 20.
60 The Chesils, Coventry.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
18 Water Orton Road, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.
163 Short Heath Road, Erdington, Birmingham 23.
26 Lewis Road, Stirchley, Birmingham 30.
26 Lewis Road, Stirchley, Birmingham 30.
62 Gibbons Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
2 Selborne Villas, Heaton, Bradford, Yorks.
Hasellot, Haselor, Near Alcester, Warwick.
7 Innage Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
Beech Avenue, Eastcote, Ruislip, Middlesex.
Cumberland House, Elm Grove, Berkhamsted.
18A Colin Road, Luton.
Jordans, Bretby Lane, Burton-on-Trent.
The School House, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1933-39	*Parkin, Janet	The School House, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.
38	Parsons, E. Roy	24 Saxonbury Road, Southbourne, Bourne-mouth.
1936-39	*Parsons, Ian	Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
1940-45	*Parsons, Janet	Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
38	*Parsons, John E.	24 Saxonbury Road, Southbourne, Bourne-mouth.
1939-45	Parsons, K. Ruth	24 Saxonbury Road, Southbourne, Bourne-mouth.
15	*Parsons, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Rose)	Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
40	Paterson, Olna	Lynwood, S. Littleton, Evesham, Worcs.
1939-43	Pattison, Roger	39 Newcombe Park, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7.
39	Payne, Audrey (<i>née</i> Rogers)	87 Hulme Hall Road, Cheadle.
39	Payne, Peter	S.M.Q. Central Police Station, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham 4.
34	*Pearman, Reginald A.	124 Rushams Road, Horsham, Sussex.
1939-45	*Peile, John E.	72 Station Road, New Barnet, Herts.
1935-39	Perry, Margaret	23 Ridgemont Road, St. Albans, Herts.
	*Persson, J.	23 Hedge Lane, Palmer's Green, London, N.13.
1941-43	Phillips, Patricia	43 Hill Top, London, N.W.11.
1941-43	Phillips, Robert H.	43 Hill Top, London, N.W.11.
	*Pollard, Mabel	Wynates, Danehurst Gardens, Woodford Green, Essex.
1912-14	*Pollard, Wilfred	Wynates, Danehurst Gardens, Woodford Green, Essex.
1938-42	Poplett, John	5 Heatherside Road, West Ewell, Surrey.
27	Poulton, Henry	Wynard, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1931-33	Poulton, Justin	New Barn Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1920-25	*Poulton, Lewis	Burdop Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1932-38	*Powell, E. N.	Wayside, Holcombe, Dawlish, S. Devon.
	Powell, Enid M.	Wern Oleu, New Kennard Street, Ton Pentre, Rhondda, South Wales.
1939-45	Price, Lorna M.	60 Brunswick Street West, Hove, Sussex.
	†Prior, Dorothy	Sibford School, Near 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.	The Manor House, Bourne, Lincs.
1912-16	††Quinton, Howard	Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor.
47	Quinton, Jennifer	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	*Quinton, Kenneth	62 Lake Road, Henleaze, Bristol.
1940-44	Quinton, Loraine	Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor.
1916-19	*Quinton, Ronald	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	*Quinton, Mrs. R.	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
15	Randall, Elsie (<i>née</i> Wells)	Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
1904-10	Randall, Henry H.	Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
1924-29	*Rann, Joy	Churches Farm, Bromsberrow, Tedbury, Herefordshire.
1919-22	Ratherham, Lilly	145 Station Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
	Reynolds, Florence	Garlands, Parkfield Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1923-25 *l**Reynolds, Joy (*née* Morland)
 1915-18 Reynolds, Owen
 *Rice, Dudley
 1912-15 *Rice, Kathleen (*née* Snow)
 44 Ritson, Stephanie A.
 35 Roberts, Joan
 39 Roberts, Margaret
 40 Robinson, Gordon W.
 47 Robinson, Mary
 *Rollett, Frank
 1926-30 *Rollett, Vera (*née* Roe)
 Rose, Alice
 1916-19 *Rose, Allister
 1939-41 Rose, Brian
 1908-10 *Rose, Elsie
 1917-20 Rose, Harold
 1912-15 *Rose, Robert W.
 44 Rowell, Mary
 45 *Rowland, B. Christopher
 1937-41 *Roy, Eva
 Roy, Geoffrey
 1937-41 *Roy, Robert D.
 1932-36 *Roy, William G.
 1922-25 *Rufus, James H.
 1935-39 *Rundle, Margaret H.
 1940-45 Rush, Marguerite N.
 Rush, Ruth (*née* Grimes)
 38 Russell, Doris A.
 1937-40 *Russell, Francis
 32 Russell, Lilian R.
 28 Russell, Stanley
 *Rutter, Beatrice
 13 *Rutter, Carol
 11 *Rutter, Ethel L. (*née* Feugard)
 *Rutter, Herbert
 09 *Rutter, Kingsley
 17 *Rutter, Lucy
 1936-39 Ryan, Gordon J.
 35 Sabin, Lily R.
 Sabin, Marie L. A.
 1916-19 *Salter, Dorothy (*née* Woodroffe)
 Salter, Odette (*née* Lamb)
 Sargent, Joseph A.
 Sargent, Mabel E. (*née* Peirson)
 1939-45 *Saunderson, John W.
 1915-18 *Savage, Bevis W.
- Apsley Town Country Hotel, East Grinstead, Sussex.
 Garlands, Parkfield Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.
 77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, Near Doncaster.
 77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, Near Doncaster.
 3 Woodburn Terrace, Edinburgh.
 80 Queen's Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
 80 Queen's Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
 17 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
 179 Barnt Green Road, Kendall End, Barnt Green, Birmingham.
 30 Haughton Road, Birchfields, Birmingham 20.
 30 Haughton Road, Birchfields, Birmingham 20.
 61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
 99 Elgin Avenue, Belmont, Harrow Weald, Middlesex.
 61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
 21 Lawrence Avenue, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7.
 Fire Station, Adelaide Road, Leamington Spa, Warwicks.
 61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
 21 Fendon Road, Cambridge.
 Pincroft, Polterne Road, Devizes, Wilts.
 641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
 200 Oak Tree Lane, Bournville, Birmingham.
 641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
 641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
 181 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
 12 Beech Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
 140 Bradbury Road, Olton, Birmingham 27.
 The Parsonage, Chavey-Down, Ascot, Berks.
 Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
 32 Greyhound Hill, Hendon, London, N.W.4.
 Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
 Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
 The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
 The Cottage, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
 3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
 The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
 3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
 19 Whiteford Road, Plymouth.
 Lyndhurst, Jordans, Near Beaconsfield, Bucks.
 Bishop's Blaize, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Bishop's Blaize, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 52 Willow Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
 Home Farm, Eynsham, Oxford.
 Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon.
 Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon.
 32 Wykeham Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.
 65 Richmond Road, Rugby.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

35	Savage, Winifred	Longmead, Southman Road, Cheltenham, Glos.
	Schindler, Peter B.	47 Duckett Street, Skipton, Yorks.
1916-19	*Scott, Freda (<i>née</i> Bax)	Glensneil, 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.
47	Seefield, Frederic	c/o Dr. J. Vogel, Bute Villa, Bute Street, Aberdare, Glamorgan.
1939-41	Seifert, Erwin	20 Verelan Avenue, Purley, Surrey.
1940-44	Selby, Michael C.	Castlemead, Castle Avenue, Warblington, Havant, Near Portsmouth.
1915-18	*Sewell, Edward	Crossway House, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey.
	†Seymour, Jane (<i>née</i> Sabin)	The Vicarage, Brixie, Newcastle Road, Congleton, Cheshire.
1935-40	Sharp, Elizabeth M. (<i>née</i> Holden)	Lonsvale, Crowhurst Road, Lingfield, Surrey.
	Shea, Joy	30 Denbigh Road, West Ealing, London, W.13.
25	Sheldon, Frederick L.	14 Wilton Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
26	Shephard, Kathleen (<i>née</i> Hinch)	Granby Lodge, Uppingham, Rutland.
	Shepperd, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Green)	Yew Tree Farm, Shenley Lane, Northfield, Birmingham
09	*Shepperd, Mabel K. (<i>née</i> Wilson)	Ridgeways, London Road, Billericay, Essex
1895-97	Shortell, Ethel F. (<i>née</i> Farrington)	Highcroft, 109 Cross Oak Road, Berkhamsted.
1939-44	Shurman, Charles	Charleston, Warren Drive, Wanstead, London, E.11.
	*Simmons, Marjorie	Sibford School, Sibford, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1934-38	Simpson, John F.	7 Shenley Fields Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
1934-37	Simpson, Monica (<i>née</i> Foss)	7 Shenley Fields Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
14	Sly, Ethel (<i>née</i> Lewis)	6 Wilmer Way, Southgate, London, N.14.
1918-20	Smallbone, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Caudwell)	Byng Lea, Sutton Courtenay, Near Abingdon, Berks.
	Smart, Eric	Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
23	Smart, Ivy (<i>née</i> 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, Allan P. C.	52A Eaton Mews North, London, S.W.1.
46	Smith, Barbara T.	26 Vernon Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.
	*Smith-Carlton, F. A.	79 Athenaeum Road, Whetstone, London, N.20.
1924-28	*Smith, John C.	28 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, London, N.W.3.
	*Smith-Carlton, R. M.	79 Athenaeum Road, Whetstone, London, N.20.
	*Smith, Priscilla	28 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, London, N.W.3.
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, King's Norton, Birmingham.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1940-45 Southwell, F. Claire The Bakery, Lockerley, Near Romsey, Hants.
 1939-43 Spira, Eric 73 Averil Road, Leicester.
 17 Squire, Louisa 20 Somerton Road, Street, Somerset.
 44 Stafford, Patricia M. Homefield, Gillway, Tamworth, Staffs.
 47 Stafford, Peter Homefield, Gillway, Tamworth, Staffs.
 11 Stevens, Ernest 44 Mill Street, Hereford.
 *Stevens, Grace (*née* Ashworth) 19 Percy Street, Stratford-on-Avon.
 09 *Stevens, Harry 76 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.
 15 *Stevens, Muriel (*née* Bentley) 76 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.
 1939-45 Stewart, Peter J. High Rock, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Stewart, Eric High Rock, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Stimpson, James Stimpson Bros., Petrol Station, Warwick Road, Greet, Birmingham 11.
 40 Simpson, Sibley 60 Shottery Road, Stratford-on-Avon.
 Stoeker, Helga M. E. White Stack, Horsforth, Near Leeds.
 Stokes, Doris (*née* Metcalf) Trevan, 139 Billy Lows Lane, Potters Bar, Middlesex.
 1927-34 Stone, Muriel 450 Hornsey Road, London, N.19.
 1930-36 Stone, Wendy N.C.H.D. Sisters Training School, 85c Highbury Park, London, N.5.
 28 Stoneham, Frederick 182 Chase Road, Southgate, London, N.14.
 30 Stoneham, Leslie 182 Chase Road, Southgate, London, N.14.
 1930-33 Storey, Eric 119 Langleys Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
 1942-44 *Stratton, F. Norman C. The Hollies, Charlton, Pershore, Worcs.
 1935-39 *Strong, Ursula 44 Primrose Hill Road, London, N.W.3.
 1938-39 Sturge, Lucy M. 16 The Covert, Orpington, Kent.
 37 *Sutton, Harold 79 Booths Hill Road, Lymm, Cheshire.
 Swann, Tom 13 Tressilian Road, Lewisham.
 1940-45 Sweatman, Ann 30 Broadhurst Gardens, Reigate, Surrey.
 46 Sweatman, Jane 30 Broadhurst Gardens, Reigate, Surrey.
 Sykes, A. A. Forest Glen, Grasmere Road, Lightwater, Surrey.
 46 Sykes, Edna T. Forest Glen, Grasmere Road, Lightwater, Surrey.
 1939-45 Sykes, John M. 198 Beechwood Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry.
 41 Tarver, Nellie (*née* Wilkie) Holly's, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Taylor, Diane V. Nicholas Corner, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Taylor, Nan Nicholas Corner, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 1935-40 Taylor, Elsie L. 37 Lion Road, Lower Edmonton, London, N.9.
 1926-31 Taylor, John Swalcliffe Grange, Swalcliffe, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 1940-45 *Taylor, John A. 37 Lion Road, Lower Edmonton, London, N.9.
 38 Tebbs, Loic 36 Kenilworth Road, Coventry.
 1942-45 Tennant, Moureen E. 25 Meldrums Road, Goodmayes, Essex.
 1940-45 Tettmar, Kenneth 63 Woodberry Way, Chingford, London, E.4.
 11 *Thacker, Austen E. 15 Beaudesert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 20.
 1920-24 *Thelton, Betty (*née* Swan) 8 Church Walk, Thames Ditton, Surrey.
 1916-20 Thomas, Austin 15 Caburn Crescent, Lewes, Sussex.
 1917-21 Thomas, Hedley "Sibford", College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
 1923-26 *Thomas, Leslie Crabtree Barn, Saxted, Near Woodbridge, Suffolk.
 1935-39 *Thomas, Valerie 96 Cornwall Street, Grange, Cardiff.
 1936-41 *Thompson, Barbara (*née* Bond) 500 London Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.
 38 Thompson, Margaret S. The Bungalow, Goose Farm, Ashlawn Road, Rugby.
 (*née* Cox)

MEMBERSHIP LIST

30	*Tilley, Reginald	Burrow Farm, Broadclyst, Near Exeter, Devon.
25	Timms, Wilfred	45 Northfield End, Henley-on-Thames.
40	Townley, Ralph	12 Bridge Street, Horncastle, Lincs.
	Trimm, Ailsa (<i>née</i> Craig)	Hereford, 65 Brompton Farm Road, Rochester, Kent.
	Trout, Graham	Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank, Near Redditch, Worcs.
1936-39	Trout, Sheila (<i>née</i> Watkins)	Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank, Near Redditch, Worcs.
20	Tucker, Francis J.	11 Grove Park, Denmark Hill, London, S.E.5.
	*Tuckey, Harold	Shirley House, 487 Streetsbrook Road, Solihull, Birmingham.
1916-19	*Tuckey, Mary (<i>née</i> Cook)	Shirley House, 487 Streetsbrook Road, Solihull, Birmingham.
	Tunstall, Francis	34 Queen's Walk, Kingsbury, London, N.W.9.
45	Turnell, Joyce	Oakview, Manor Road, Chigwell, Essex.
45	Turner, David	Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near Beccles, Suffolk.
	*Turner, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Hawkins)	The Laurels, Cropwell Butter, Notts.
33	*Turner, Roy	1 Greystone Lane, Dalton-in-Furness, Lancs.
36	Tustian, Hugh A.	Lessor Farm, Milcombe, Banbury.
	*Tyler, Joseph H.	Arden, Linden Gardens, Belfast.
44	Van Blankenstein, Louis	505 Endsleigh Court, Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1.
44	Van Blankenstein, Michael	505 Endsleigh Court, Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1.
1939-44	Van Cooten, Francis	8 Clanricarde Gardens, Bayswater, London, W.2.
1926-30	*Vine, Molly (<i>née</i> Hooper)	c/o Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd., Brittanica House, Finsbury Circus, London, E.C.1.
	†Walker, Sally	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
46	Wall, Stephen de Rochfort	74 Fellows Road, London, 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	5 Granard Road, Wandsworth Common, London, S.W.12.
1928-34	*Ward, Lilian D. (<i>née</i> East)	52 Onslow Gardens, Muswell Hill, London, N.10.
	*Ward, John W.	52 Onslow Gardens, Muswell Hill, London, N.10.
	Ward, Russell S.	Moorings, Walton Park, Walton-on-Thames.
16	Warner, Rosalie (<i>née</i> Henley)	Ashbury, Chawton Park Road, Alton, Hants.
1940-46	Warren, Patricia	Hawkmoor Sanatorium, Bovey Tracey, Devon.
	Watkins, Geoffrey L.	10 Park Road, Redditch, Worcestershire.
	Wealsby, Edna (<i>née</i> Lamb)	Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1937-42	Wealsby, Frank	Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1940-45	Weinburg, Eva	292 Regent's Park Road, London, N.3.
1940-45	Weinburg, Resi	292 Regent's Park Road, London, N.3.
	Wellmann, Alfred H.	Northleach, Glos.
1916-19	*Wells, Arthur W.	Royal Oak Lodge, Rudgeway, Near Bristol, Glos.
1915-18	Wells, Gordon A.	90 Newlands Road, Glasgow, S.3.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1912-16 *Wells, Joan
*Wells, Marjery Royal Oak Lodge, Rudgeway, Near Bristol, Glos.
73 Palmerstone Road, Bowes Park, London,
N.22.
- 1909-14 Wells, Phillis (*née* Mould) 90 Newlands Road, Glasgow, S.3.
Wells, Wilfred 18 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset.
†Westcott, Reginald "Lauvin," 12 Duncombe Road, Godalming,
Surrey.
- 14 *Westlake, Marjorie (*née*
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 Whele, Marion Tinkers Castle Road, Seisdon, Near Wolver-
hampton.
- 1924-28 Whiston, Margaret (*née*
Lycett) 36 Witherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
- 1936-42 Whitaker, Beryl Oakwood, White Lion Road, Little Chalfont,
Near Amersham, Bucks.
- 1936-40 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.
†White, Reginald T. 12 The Crescent, Middlewich, Cheshire.
- 46 *White, Tova M. 171 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birming-
ham 30.
- *Whiteman, Muriel (*née*
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, Talsarnau, Merionethshire.
- 39 *Williams, Warwick Old Well House, Blinton, Stratford-on-Avon.
- 13 Willmott, Raymond B. 9 Connaught Hill, Loughton, Essex.
Willmott, Mabel D. 9 Connaught Hill, Loughton, Essex.
Wilson, Annie 95 Bath Road, Banbury, Oxon.
Wilson, Robert W. Little Goodards, Hatherdon, Andover.
*Wilson, Winifred Cavell House, Clive Avenue, Leigh-on-Sea.
- 1914-17 *Wingate Lucy E. (*née*
Rutter) 19 Whiteford Road, Mannamead, Plymouth.
- 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 94^B Fordwych Road, Kilburn, London, N.W.2.
Wooding, Barbara M. 39 Somerset Road, Frome.
- 1933-36 Wootten, Margaret 159 Highgate Road, London, N.W.5.
- 1934-41 Worrall, R. Edith 39 Poole Hill, Bournemouth, Hants.
- 33 Wotherspoon, Freda (*née*
Manley) Fanthill Farm, Brailes, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1943-47 Wragg, Antony 43 Sybil Road, Leicester.
- 47 Wright, Allan 118 Old Farleigh Road, Selsdon, Surrey.
- 1920-24 *Wright, Brian Molewood, Vicarage Road, Old Woking,
Surrey.
- 1940-42 Wright, David R. 118 Old Farleigh Road, Selsdon, Surrey.
- *Wright, Doris Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
- 1916-19 *Wright, Louis E. Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
- 1935-41 Yeoman, Peggy K. 80 Manor Road, Barnet, Herts.
- 1934-40 *Yeoman, Peter 80 Manor Road, Barnet, Herts.
- 1941-47 Young, David 455 City Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 17.
- 47 Zugg, Michael 16 Flora Grove, St. Albans, Herts.

MEMBERS LIVING ABROAD

- | | | |
|---------|---|---|
| | Barber, Alan | Opossum Bay, South Arm, Tasmania. |
| 1914-17 | Berry, Irene (<i>née</i> Mayo Smith) | 107 Grange Road, Torrak, Melbourne, Australia. |
| 09 | Bizzell, Roy H. | P.O. Box 1102 Cape Town, South Africa. |
| 1931-34 | Butler Thomas C. | Woods Dept., Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada. |
| 1906-09 | *Calcraft, Herbert | 2317 Marine Drive, Hollyburn, B.C., Canada. |
| | *Calcraft, Leslie A. | c/o Butterfield & Swim, Hong Kong. |
| 1894-00 | Dearden, Henry | 7963 Eastern Avenue, Wyndmoor, Chestnut 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, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. |
| 38 | Eldridge, Cecily | c/o Mrs. J. B. Ferson, St. Stephen, R.R.3, N.B., Canada. |
| 1938-43 | Farr, Michael | Payalang Estate, Batu Anam, Johore, Malaya. |
| | Ferguson, Peggy (<i>née</i> Woodhall) | Box 1284, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. |
| 37 | Geering, Quinton | c/o Dept. Agriculture, Samaru., Northern Nigeria. |
| | Graaff, Lucy J. (<i>née</i> 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, W. 185th Street, New York, 33, U.S.A. |
| | Hunter, John M. | Yellowdine, Via Southern Cross, West Australia. |
| 1930-36 | *Hyde, D. Mary (<i>née</i> Bishop) | Raymond, Alberta, Canada. |
| | Jeffries, Douglas | Bertram's Farm, Vinemont, Ontario, Canada. |
| | Johnston, Mary E. (<i>née</i> Perkins) | 63 Lincoln Avenue, Lambertville, N. J., U.S.A. |
| 87 | Judge, Arthur W. | Inverleith Terrace, East London, C.P. |
| | *Kelson-Ford, Muriel (<i>née</i> Thompson) | c/o Macmillan & Co., Ltd., Patullo Road. Mount Road, P.O. Madras. |
| | Knight, Herbert G. | Not known. |
| | Kugelman, Hur. Robert | 1349 Lexington Avenue, New York 28, N.Y. |
| | *Lower, A. P. | Carmentown, Penquen, Tasmania. |
| 1935-41 | Malan, Francis (<i>née</i> Brookhouse) | 21 Haddon Road, Kumalo, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. |
| 14 | *Quinton, Eric | Dunlop Works, Durban, South Africa. |
| 1927-30 | Thomas, Llewellyn C. | P.O. Box 66, Kitive, Northern Rhodesia. |
| 1927-32 | Thomson, Francis P. | Box 846, Stockholm 1, Sweden. |
| 1913-16 | *Viccars, Emeline (<i>née</i> Dawes) | Sibford Ferris, Sale, Victoria, Australia. |
| | *Wood, Emilie | Nairobi, Africa. |

LEAVERS 1948

- Babbage, Gordon
Baker, Shirley
- Barrell, Gabrielle
Beach, Christopher
Beech, Merle
Boast, Pamela
Bullock, Gillian
- Carr, Jean
Cleaver, Rosemary
Crawford, Patrick
Cross, John
- Dickens, Anthony
Dolbear, Alan
- Eavis, Janet
Evans, David
- Fuller, Jean
- Gange, Elizabeth
Gibbons, Moreen
Gilbert, Lorna
- Harrison, Ruth
Hicks, Joan
Holland, Patricia
Horne, Carol
Horner, Janet
- Johnson, Keith
- Kissack, Richard
- Laughton, Jean
Lavendar, Mary
Lonsdale, Stephen
- Moseley, Ann
- Naughton, Laurence
Newman, James
- Oldham, Janet
- Ratherham, Maureen
Rawlings, Michael
Rowley, William
Russen, Anne
- Saunderson, David
Stowe, Peter
- Taylor, Anne
Turner, Gordon
- Wealsby, William
Williams, Iorwerth
- 1 Park View Villas, Curzon Street, Calne, Wilts.
Cuckoo's Nest, Nempnett-Thrubwell, Near Blagdon, Som.
- Greystones, Witney, Oxon.
Heysham, Church Lane, Chipstead, Surrey.
47 Claines Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31.
60 Ship Street, Brighton, Sussex.
c/o Messrs Dancer & Hearne Bros., Lindsay Avenue, High Wycombe.
- 56 Magdalen Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.
14 Fareham Avenue, Rugby, Warwickshire.
5 Bridge Road, Cove, Farnborough, Hants.
26 Lennard Road, Croydon, Surrey.
- Beckley, Orchard Lane, Amersham, Bucks.
15 Leyland Avenue, Gatley, Cheshire.
- Mecca, Pamber Heath, Basingstoke, Hants.
47 Parchmore Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.
- 588 Whitton Avenue West, Greenford, Middlesex.
- 21 Moy Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
Greengates, Veralum Road, Parkstone, Dorset.
Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
- Dorton Hill, Chilton, Aylesbury, Bucks.
Sibford Road, Hook Norton, Banbury, Oxon.
2 Clarendon Road, Colliers Wood, London, S.W.19.
The Ivies, Hadleigh, Suffolk.
Burwood Farm, High Cross, Rotherfield, Sussex.
- 30 High Street, Wincanton, Somerset.
- 47 Red Post Hill, Herne Hill, London, S.E.24.
- Wyncroft, Lea, Near Gainsborough, Lincs.
104 Dorridge Road, Dorridge, Birmingham.
121 Station Road, West Drayton, Middlesex.
- Red Lion Hotel, Banbury, Oxon.
- Inhurst House, Boughurst, Basingstoke, Hants.
3 Newton Road, Bedworth, Warwickshire.
- 18 Water Orton Road, Castle Bromwich.
- 50 High Meadow Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
132 London Road, Twickenham, Middlesex.
214 Heeley Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
4 North Street, Osney, Oxford.
- 32 Wykeham Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.
Bramley Close, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- White End, Grange Road, Bushey, Herts.
Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near Beccles, Suffolk.
- Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Y Frondderw, Llwyngwrl, Merioneth.

Picture opposite is the group photograph, Whitsun 1948. Picture facing page 1 is of the Two Elms. The shell of the old elm can be seen in the background beside the metal seat.



HEADLEY BROTHERS
109 Kingsway, London, W.C.2
and Ashford, Kent