



SIBFORD
MAGAZINE
1949



SIBFORD MAGAZINE

and SOSA Annual Report

'Ye menne of Sheepford wendath withersoever they wilen'

EASTER PARADE

Beyond the memory of most Old Scholars is the time when the SOSA held a reunion at Easter.

The next will be Easter, 1950. For the edict has gone forth : no more gatherings at Whitsun, until . . .

With unanswerable logic, those unobtrusive people behind the scenes have pointed out that the SOSA has grown ; that the school has grown ; that the kitchen has not grown ; that the dining-room has not grown ; that the beds have not grown ; and that the only way in which the staff has grown is in the kind of proportion which mathematicians call inverse.

Regretfully we have agreed that the difficulties are now too great to continue holding even in alternate years our annual gathering at Sibford while the boys and girls are at school. Regretfully, because we know how much depends upon the interplay of school and Old Scholars through the Whitsun gatherings. One day we *must* go back to Whitsuntide . . .

But we shall not let this contemporary expedient dampen us. Sibford in the spring ! 'Tis a thought to quicken the slowest pulse. Well may those beyond the seas in 1950 sigh with the poet, "*Oh, to be in Sibford now that April's there !*"

The awakening earth, spring's flowers and freshening grass, and (we dare to hope !) a rejoicing sun . . . May the Easter Parade at Sibford be a gay and happy one !

HOW SHALL WE BE CALLED?—2

SEVERAL Old Scholars made suggestions for a new title. *Sibford Report* misses the school's point that the word "Sibford" without the addition of "Old Scholars Association" might suggest an official school publication. *Sibfordian* (suggested last year) meets with the same objection. "Symbolic" titles suggested were *The Elm*, *The Sib*, and similar appellations. The majority of those who communicated their views were in favour of retaining the present title.

Considerations are: correctness of description, and fitness for design. In favour of the present title it may be said to be euphonic, reasonably brief, and apt. It is intended that the word "Sibford" should connote not the SOSA alone, not the school alone, not the village alone, not the countryside alone, but in some measure all, and above and beyond all, the quality for which no better words have been found than "the spirit of Sibford". The journal is, therefore, a *magazine* about things "Sibford".

With regard to design, efforts have been made for a number of years to provide a new cover design, the blocks of the pre-war cover being a wartime casualty. Meanwhile, "temporary" covers are appearing. The artist who has consented to design a new and more permanent cover does not feel able to proceed while the title, which he rightly regards as being part of the design, remains in doubt. He also makes the point that modern cover design abhors wordiness.

* * *Deserting the confines of neutrality, the editor states that he has come to the opinion that the present title is as nearly right as any combination of a very few words can expect to be. But if a better combination is discoverable, he hopes it will be discovered soon. He is beginning to have that disembodied feeling which must be suffered by persons who have forgotten their name! If the indecision remains until Easter, the AG and christen its baby for good and all—otherwise, the title of the next issue is likely to appear in invisible ink.*

FOR THE YOUNG

MAY we draw the attention of young Old Scholars to the opportunity outlined on page 40?

Two boys or girls are to be offered an assisted passage to the continent, under the auspices of the Mabel Harrod Fund. About £30 is available to each traveller.

Sibford Old Scholars have been responsible for many "funds", and no doubt there are many more to come. But none have been finer in purpose nor broader in vision than this memorial to one of Sibford's most internationally-minded daughters.

Young Old Scholars wishing to take advantage of this splendid opportunity should follow the instructions on page 40.

The *Sibford Magazine*, incorporating the SOSA Annual Report, is the journal of, and published annually by, the SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION. Enquiries concerning distribution should be sent to the Membership Secretary. Items for insertion should be sent to the editor.

ON OTHER PAGES

<i>Editorial</i>	1 and 2	<i>What do we do for the school ?</i>	25
<i>Officers</i>	4	<i>Squatter's right ?</i>	28
<i>The ' Long ' weekend</i>	5	<i>Life at school</i>	29
<i>Sibford local history</i>	10	<i>Roland Herbert</i>	31
<i>Annual Meeting</i>	11	<i>Film arrangements</i>	34
<i>Finance</i>	12 and 13	<i>Under the Two Elms</i>	35
<i>President's Address</i>	14	<i>Art and craft exhibition</i>	39
<i>Wilfrid Littleboy</i>	21	<i>Mabel Harrod Fund</i>	40
<i>Our Bachelor President</i>	22	<i>Other notices</i>	40
<i>The recall</i>	23	<i>Membership</i>	41 to 60

BIRTHS

- CARN.—On September 29th, 1949, at Eastbourne, to C. Leslie and Elizabeth Carn (*née* Smith), a daughter, Katharine Mary.
- HOCKLEY.—On February 13th, 1949, to Robert L. and E. May Hockley (*née* Harrod), a son, David James.
- MALAN.—On June 22nd, 1949, at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, to Peter and Frances Malan (*née* Brookhouse), a daughter.

MARRIAGES

- CAUDWELL—FRANKS.—On March 5th, 1949, at Harrow Register Office, Paul Caudwell to Nesta Margaret Franks.
- CRUTCHLEY—COLLINS.—On April 2nd, at Moseley Road Friends' Meeting House, H. Eric Crutchley to Joan Collins.
- FAERBER—ROY.—On July 7th, 1947, Siegfried Faerber to Eva Roy.
- PALMER—WINTER.—On December 20th, 1947, at Friends' Meeting House, Birmingham, Fred Palmer to Marjorie G. Winter.
- SOUTHAM—COTTRELL.—On July 9th, 1949, at Friends' Meeting House, Bristol, Vaughan Southam to Jeanne Cottrell.
- WALLIS—CARTER.—On June 11th, 1949, at Friends House, London, John Gray Wallis to Naomi Diana Carter.
- YUILL—COX.—On September 17th, 1949, at Friends' Meeting House, Long Sutton, Victor Yuill, of Peckham, to Margaret Cox, of Taunton.
- OTHERS (no details supplied): Dorcas Harris (now Carter); Priscilla Flinn (now Jagger); Barbara Wooding (now Parfitt); Lorna Price; Phyllis Langford; Mr Beedham and Miss Chandler (of the school staff); Lucy Sturge; Dick Harris.

DEATH

- HERBERT.—On April 13th, 1949, while on holiday in Ireland, Roland Herbert, of Sibford Ferris, aged 56.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

- BAILY, June M.—Diploma in Social Science, Leeds University.
- COX, Elizabeth.—Registration exam of the Library Association (third part).
- MILNER, John.—BA(Hons in Geography, Leeds University).
- PRICE, Lorna.—BA(Commerce).

REUNION 1950

The 1950 reunion will be at Sibford from Friday, April 7th to Tuesday, April 11th (the Easter weekend). Details will shortly be circulated to all members.

SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS

PRESIDENT 1950 : RONALD LL. LLOYD

PAST PRESIDENTS

1904-	Joseph Spence Hodgson	1927-28	Miriam J. Carter
1904-05	Dr Richard L. Routh	1928-29	Arnold J. Kaye
1905-06	Michael T. Graveson	1929-30	Henry John Randall
1906-07	Robert B. Oddie	1930-31	James T. Harrod, BA
1907-08	Joseph S. K. Parsey	1931-32	Theodora Hodgkiss, BSc
1908-09	Elizabeth M. Oddie	1932-33	Lionel Geering
1909-10	Edward P. Kaye, MSc	1933-34	Jane Sabin
1910-11	Charles E. Brady, OBE	1934-35	Percy O. Whitlock, MA
1911-12	Ethel M. Harrison	1935-36	Margaret C. Gillett
1912-13	Arthur B. Oddie	1936-37	Henry Lawrance
1913-14	Lucy S. Lamb	1937-38	Frederick E. Goudge
1914-16	James T. Harrod, BA	1938-39	Wilfrid Pollard
1916-19	Elizabeth F. Brown	1939-43	Howard Quinton
1919-20	Thomas Jackson	1943-44	Kathleen Rice
1920-22	Mabel T. Harrod, BA	1944-45	Roland Herbert
1922-23	Frank W. Snow	1945-46	John Dearden
1923-24	Ethel M. Sharp	1946-47	Leslie Baily
1924-25	Frank Lascelles	1947-48	Geoffrey D. Long
1925-26	Dr Margaret Brady, BA, MB	1948-49	F. Joy Reynolds
1926-27	Christopher Martin, FRCS		

<i>Secretary</i>	Jeanne Southam, 5 Cavendish Road, Henleaze, Bristol
<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) June Edwards (Birmingham) Ken Quinton (Bristol) Naomi Carter (Oxford)
<i>Resident Officers</i>	Lewis Poulton } Roy Turner } Billeting Wilfred Green } Lionel Geering } 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>	Monica Foss, Wilfred Angerson, Ann Sweatman, John Ward, Don Ryan, Beryl Whittaker, Jeanne Darling and the <i>ex-officio</i> members

—1949-50

The 'Long' weekend

ONCE again I was on my way to Sibford . . . Almost (I thought) I could leave it there—this story of the August weekend, 1949. For really it *is* all there, in those few words that mean so much to those who love coming back to the school, and its countryside. If you look between the words you will see the hills, the fields, the thatch and the grey stone walls, and will feel the magic that lives in the Sibford air.



Shaking hands all round

Yet for the sake of those unfortunates who could not join us I am persuaded to describe some of the ways in which we employed ourselves. It has been said before that it is impossible to make words carry the full measure of a Sibford weekend, and so like those who have gone before me, I offer these words with the strict instruction to mix them well with memory if

you were there, and with imagination if you were not.

I came from Banbury on Friday afternoon (in a new but still overcrowded bus), and my eyes searched the countryside, eager to miss none of the well-remembered scenes. At the school there were the usual groups gathered upon the prom, and in the kitchen were the noble secretary and the equally noble treasurer (Jeanne and John) planning those mundane but necessary things that make the wheels go smoothly round. I learned (with relief!) that this year there was to be no washing up for Old Scholars to do, and that some of the cooking was to be done by four imported and welcome young ladies as part of a course they were taking in domestic science. About the premises were also to be seen Mr and Mrs Johnstone, busily shaking hands all round.

The remaining hours of Friday were spent in dancing to gramophone records on the playground. At least, *some* Old Scholars danced, but most preferred the time-honoured custom of "just jawing" on the prom. Frank Rollett's plaintive cries through the microphone, *begging* Old Scholars to "come and dance", met with little more than the continuous murmur and babble of a hundred wagging tongues. All the same, there *was* a hilarious Conga, all round the playground and the prom, to "music" provided by an incredibly ingenious whistling and wailing proceeding from Frank and his co-conspirators, hidden in the dark twilight of the changing-room door. The evening ended (officially) with an appeal from the deputy-President (Geoffrey Long), who called hopefully from the prom: "I shouldn't be too late tonight—*really* I shouldn't!" We responded with varying degrees of reluctance, and went off to find our beds—faithfully prepared

THE 'LONG' WEEKEND

by Matron, that guardian angel and beneficent power behind the scenes.

Those beds, which had served us so well at school, creaked and groaned as peace fell once more. How the old dormitories must have smiled at the spectacle of two lengthy ladies with feet protruding from two short beds, which in time past had borne them many times, being then (the beds) of ample length!

* * *

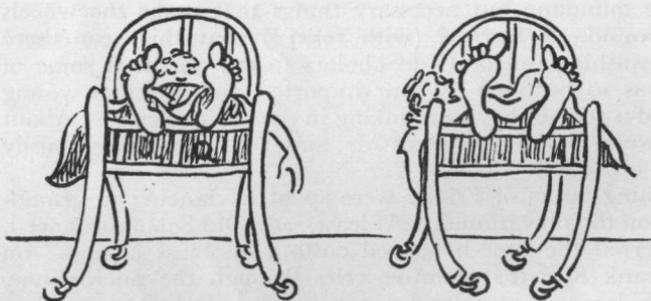
Saturday (for me) dawned at 6.30, when I awoke to the dying sounds of an explosion in the playground and the shouts of early morning bathers. At breakfast we heard that our President, Joy Reynolds, was unavoidably prevented from attending the reunion. We were all sorry to learn the sad news—tempered by news of the gallantry of one Geoffrey Long, of earlier Presidential fame, who had been persuaded to rule over us for one more year. (So it was a truly "Long" weekend!)

Breakfast was followed by games on the playing field, arranged by London branch, and the first rounds of the tennis tournament, not to forget, of course, the inevitable committee meeting, which remained in session for three hours. In the afternoon more and more Old Scholars arrived by bus, soap box, cycle and car. The cricket match at the Hill proved more popular than the tennis, and the village eleven showed us their superior qualities, the score being 107 to (alas!) 52. Still, Don Ryan's bowling was pretty good (4 for 41) and John Ward's 21 runs helped make up for the ducks. But what can be expected when the village has such a talented man as Michael Canning, who hit 31 all by his little self?

The tea interval was accelerated by the arrival of a little rain, and young and old joined the queue for sandwiches, cake and cups

of tea, consumed to the accompaniment of a steady background of "Sibford" chatter.

In the evening we had one of the most popular events of the week-

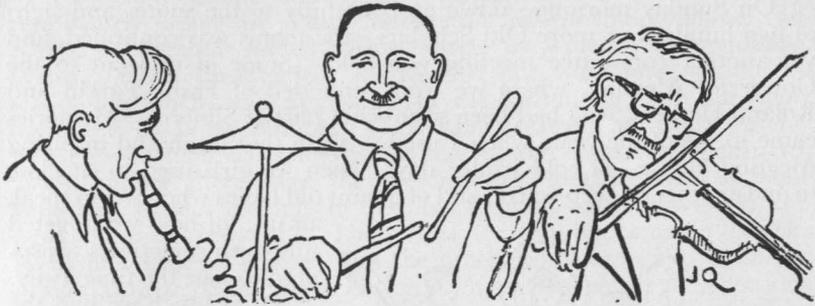


Two lengthy ladies . . .

end, the entertainment by Birmingham Old Scholars. They were in a gay and frivolous mood. As usual, the gym defied the laws of geometrical space and allowed itself to be filled well beyond saturation point. Those who obtained a few cubic centimetres in the gallery existed in almost co-continuous solidity! Outside, the overflow was perched on each others' shoulders, chairs and stools.

The evening began with an amusing sketch called "The Bathroom Door", in which Stan Ewan and Pip Manasseh looked

THE 'LONG' WEEKEND



Quinton—Bond ensemble

becoming in pyjamas, set off by Marguerite Rush and Jean Mills in equally fetching attire. This was followed by another sketch in which the Trouts proved their abilities, and a ballet by half a dozen glamorous "lovelies" in short frilly skirts and pretty pink ribbons. The fact that these beautiful creatures turned out to be Stan Ewan and others of the same calibre was greeted with a burst of uproarious laughter, followed by genuine tears of merriment. After that there was a colourful song scena, ending with a Sibford edition of "Souvenirs". It began with

*"A gardener dressed in blue,
An art mistress or two . . ."*

and continued by way of

*"The Paddock after dark,
(We went there for a lark)"*

to conclude its nostalgic journeyings with memories of

*"A little lentil roll,
A juicy peach I stole;
A Rat, a Toad, a Mole,
Among my souvenirs!"*

We left the long-suffering gym in happy mood, and started our own journey to the Two Elms for the new "Initiation", which had been arranged by a few Old Scholars who felt that the reunions at the Two Elms needed more point. In the middle of a large, bulgy and irregular horseshoe of Old Scholars were bearers of torches, whose orange flames lit the scene into a fairy world of our own. King Elm welcomed the "new" Old Scholars, assembled in the centre, to membership of the SOSA, and initiated them into the mysteries of the Sibford rockets. This was followed by community singing led by Kathleen Rice, with old favourites like "Little Brown Jug". I was impressed by the ceremony, and hoped it would be a regular feature of our annual gatherings. Finally, we had the usual numbering-off, a record—196 (197 with the new village policeman, who came to see what we were a-doin' of!)—and the long-loved rockets. Under a dark sky, we went gradually and happily to bed.

THE 'LONG' WEEKEND

On Sunday morning—dawning peacefully to the snores and sighs of two hundred or more Old Scholars—the tennis was continued, and yet another committee meeting was held. Some of us went to the Gower for Meeting, where we were reminded of Frank Parkin and Roland Herbert, who had been so much a part of Sibford. Memories came to me of the years when I used to sit in that clean and inspiring Meeting House—of cold winter days, when we girls used to sit close to one another to keep warm, and of quaint old ladies who used to speak to us ; of how we fidgeted and even sometimes whispered to pass the time away.



The Ewan Balletteers . . .

After lunch we had the group photograph taken by Morland Braithwaite, and then we wandered across the fields to Traitors Ford for one of those picnics for which Sibford reunions are justly famous. The usual expertly - produced wood fire boiled the water for our tea, and the usual noble and self - denying

male Old Scholars brought us things to eat as we sat in our higgledy-piggledy groups.

Back at school, some of us had a swim in preparation for the morrow's swimming sports. Evening Meeting followed, and then supper, and a much shorter-than-usual AGM. At the reunion which followed, we were entertained by Paul Eddington with his little old lady and her immortal fly, Peter Hargreaves and his piano, "Twenty Questions" with Leslie Baily and Geoffrey Long in charge, and other contributions from Old Scholars with varying degrees of talent. After that we wandered variously to bed (some, it was whispered, much, much later !).

* * *

Nineteen motor cars, extraordinarily and expertly dressed with the most ingenious disguises, lined up for the gymkhana on Monday morning. Young ladies artistically attired adorned some of the cars and added to the really colourful and clever efforts of our motoring Old Scholars. (There was one exception—a mysteriously undecorated car pursuing its course without a visible driver. We discovered later that Kingsley Lawrance was in control of this ghostly vehicle, and that it was all done by telepathy—or was it mirrors?)

The cars were judged after parading in the games field. First prize went to the Quinton family (plus a couple of waifs) as a ballet. Best-dressed lady was Sally Law as Miranda, the beautiful mermaid ; best-dressed gentleman was John Osbourne as Robin Hood. Kingsley Lawrance was specially commended, also was Leslie Baily for his Viking ship and company, and Ron Quinton for his notorious Bentley!

THE 'LONG' WEEKEND

The competitions and sports which followed were amusingly commented upon by Paul Eddington at the microphone, and Kingsley Lawrance added to his laurels by winning the gymkhana events. When they ended, we wended our way down to the old school for lunch, and after that to the swimming bath for sports organized by Louis Wright. These were great fun and were watched by a crowd which was somewhat squeezed, and occasionally sprinkled.

At supper there were the presentations to those who so nobly kept the wheels moving in the background—and how well they deserved their rewards! The prizes for the tennis (won by Don Ryan and Peggy Yeoman) and the other sports were also presented. A special prize, including a kiss on each cheek from deputy-President Geoffrey Long, went to Jeanne Southam (though we still called her Cottrell) to mark our thanks for all her work and our wishes for her recent marriage. Geoffrey and his wife were also presented with a token of our thanks (and, if my memory fails me not, Geoffrey too, was kissed on either cheek. Such goings on! The old, old dining room must have quivered with indignation!)

Dancing followed in the gym, to music by Peter Hargreaves and the Quinton band. Because it rained, the fancy dress torchlight procession was abandoned, but this did not dampen our spirits. After Auld Lang Syne, and three hearty cheers and a shoulder-high procession for the deputy-President, we trooped to the Two Elms for the final rockets. Some of us then went happily to bed, while others made the most of a few stolen hours before a hasty breakfast and farewell. We consoled ourselves that it would not be long before once again we could be on our way to that little haven of happiness set in the Cotswold Hills.—ANN SWEATMAN (drawings by JUNE QUINTON).

Among those present were :

Atkins, Betty.—Beckerlegge, Grace, Philip, Jonty ; Boardman, Ann ; Baily, Leslie, Margaret, John, James, James (junior) ; Butler, Diffy ; Boast, Pamela ; Beech, Marie ; Bondi, Raymond ; Broadhead, Joan ; Blanch, David ; Baker, Philip, Elizabeth, Shirley ; Beer, Terence ; Beckman, Ulla ; Bond, George, Edith.—Carter, Miriam ; Cross, Leslie ; Coxon, John ; Canham, John, Daphne ; Carr, Jean, Michael ; Cemm, T. ; Carn, Leslie ; Chuter, Patricia ; Coles, Frank ; Collins, Geoff ; Cottrell, Constance.—Dumpleton, Freda, Peter, Eric ; Dearden, John, Bessie ; Dolbear, Alan ; Dodson, Martin ; Darling, Jeanne ; Davison, Jean ; Dodsworth, Martin, Joyce ; Dancer, Brian.—Ewan, Stanley ; Edwards, Jean, June, Alan ; Edridge, Cecily, Stella ; Eavis, Janet.—Flelo, Valerie ; Flynn, Patrick ; Fyfield, Jolyon ; Franey, Basil ; Fielden, Peter ; Fuller, Michael ; Farr, John ; Foster-Brown, Elizabeth.—Gilbert, Pamela, Lorna ; Gaffee, Derek, Peter ; Guillery, Rainer ; Gibbins, Michael ; Galpine, Anne ; Gibbs, Bernard, Lilian ; Geering, Lionel, Edith, Dick, Frances, Rosalind ; Green, Mrs., Fred, Alice, Wilfred.—Harrison, Ruth ; Holland, Alfred ; Harrod, James T. ; Horne, Carol ; Hughes, John ; Hooper, Brian.—Johnson, Keith ; Johnstone, Arthur, Bessie ; Jenks, Hilda ; Jesper, Mr.—Kaye, Arnold, Edward ; Kissack, Dick.—Little, Alan ; Ladell, Michael, June ; Law, George, Celia, Sally ; Litteck, A. ; Lissaman, Hilda ; Long, Geoff, Alice, Tom ; Lawrance, Henry, Kingsley.—Moon, Jean ; Manasseh, Meriel, Pip, Tony ; McKee, Pearl ; Mills, Victor, Jean, John, Mark ; Moore, Geoffrey ; Morris, Phillip ; Mavis, N. ; McMillen.—Norman, Alec ; Naish, Jessie Hall, Lawrence ; Humphrey, Norman, Christine ; Norbury, Robin ; Newman, James ; Neal, Dick.—Oldham, Janet ; Osborne, John, Jean, Alison, Ruth ; O'Malley, Edna.—Pollard, Wilfrid, Mabel, Tony, Ian, Robin ; Phillips, R. H. ; Parker,

[foot of 10

Sibford local history

THE exhibition arranged by the late Roland Herbert at Sibford, the work of which was continued by his widow and daughter Ina, was first held for ten days in June. It was officially opened, in the clay-modelling room lent by the school, by Mr Wood, of the Oxfordshire

Council, who gave valuable help with the organization.

The exhibition was of early documents connected with local villages and the school and included old farm and household implements, many now out of use, articles of clothing no longer worn (in spite of the wheel of fashion!) and many other articles of local interest.

The exhibition was again open at General Meeting and Parents' Weekend, when between 500 and 600 people visited it. Almost every inhabitant of the three Sibford villages came, and in addition many lent articles for show. All took a tremendous



Mrs Herbert has a sickle—and is helping Ina hold a baby-minder

interest in the event. The small charge made for admission is to be divided between the Village Hall committee and the School Building Fund.

Janet Parkin and her sister Hazel Lake helped in the organization, and Mrs Fred Green introduced an epidiascope showing of old photographs. It is of interest to note that the local WEA class this term is on local history. It was Roland Herbert's hope that the exhibition could be a permanent one, contributing to the social life of the district.

REUNION (contd.)

from 9)

Phillip, Basil, Brenda ; Parsons, Janet ; Piper, Mary ; Pugmire, Harold ; Pearman, Reg, Molly, Alan ; Poulton, Lewis.—Quinton, Howard, Margaret, June, Loraine, Ken.—Rice, Kathleen ; Rush, Marguerite ; Rollett, Frank, Vera, Jaqueline, Loraine ; Russen, Ann ; Rose, Robert, Alice, B. I. ; Ryan, Gordon ; Rowland, M. ; Rann, Joy.—Sweatman, Ann, Jane ; Smith, John, Priscilla, Andrew, David ; Spira, Eric ; Serfert, Erwin ; Simpson, John, Monica, and baby ; Selby, M. ; Shurman, Charles ; Strong, Ursula ; Stafford, Peter ; Southam, Jeanne, Vaughan ; Simmons, Marjorie.—Trout, Graham, Sheila, Rachel ; Taylor, John ; Thomson, Francis ; Thelton, Betty, Ruth ; Turner, Roger ; Tettmar, Kenneth ; Tyler, J. H. ; Taylor, Nan.—Williams, Warwick, Sheila ; Wells, Margery ; Wilkinson, Audrey ; Winter, Jean ; Watkins, Geoffrey ; Whitaker, Beryl ; Wright, Louis, Doris, Beryl ; Wragg, Frank ; Ward, John, Lilian, Russel ; Warren, Sheila ; Wallis, John, Naomi ; Weinberg, Eva, Resi.—Young, David ; Yeoman, Peter, Peggy.—Greetings were received from : Eric and Ron Quinton ; T. Gordon Biggs ; Jack and Edith Lewis ; Fred Goudge ; Wendy Stone ; Reg Barber ; Ethel and Kingsley Rutter ; Theodora Benton ; "Danny" Kaye ; Fred Sheldon ; Raymond Baseley ; David Laity ; Hugh Gibson ; and Judith Smith.

The Annual Meeting

THE annual general meeting of the SOSA was held at Sibford on Sunday, July 31st. It was considerably shorter than many of its predecessors.

E. P. Kaye was in the chair, supported by the secretary, Jeanne Southam (*née* Cottrell), and the treasurer, John Coxon.

After a minute's silence in memory of Roland Herbert, the treasurer's report (see pages 12 and 13) was approved and adopted. Louis Wright gave a report on the Building Fund and Alfred Holland reported on the film *The Sibford Story*. A number of Old Scholars were appointed to help Alfred Holland with distribution and screening in various parts of the country.

The proceedings were interrupted to allow Frank Rollett to auction a spaniel given to the SOSA in aid of the Building Fund by T. Gordon Biggs. It was sold to Lionel Geering for 10 guineas.

The business of the meeting was resumed with a report on the Mabel Harrod Fund by E. P. Kaye (brought up to date elsewhere). Arthur Johnstone was appointed to the committee managing the Fund.

It was reported that owing to the difficulty of cooking in the kitchen for the feeding of both the present and the Old Scholars, the committee had reluctantly agreed to propose that the annual reunions should as a temporary measure be held during a school holiday. The 1950 gathering would be at Easter, subject to the approval of the School Committee. The meeting approved of the proposal, several members expressing the hope that Whitsun gatherings would be resumed as soon as possible.

Geoffrey Long proposed and Lionel Geering seconded that Ronald Lloyd should be asked to act as President for 1949-50. This was unanimously agreed.

Nan Taylor resigned from her position as a resident officer and was thanked for her work for the SOSA. Roy Turner was appointed in her place.

Jim Baily retired from the committee in accordance with the Rules, and J. Parsons and R. Baseley resigned. Their places were filled on a vote by Don Ryan and Beryl Whittaker (for three years) and Jeanne Darling (one year). Other appointments required by the Rules were filled by retiring members. The list is printed on page 4.

All roads lead to Zib ?

Lewis Poulton declares this is true : Sibford villagers on an outing to Brighton were in a merry mood. One of them—Jarge—decided to ask the next man they met the way to Sibford.

"Can 'ee tell Oi, zur," asked Jarge, "what be the road to

Zibberd ?"

Jarge and his friends, with difficulty suppressing their mirth, were so taken aback by the stranger's reply that they took to their heels and ran.

"Ferris—or Gower ?" the stranger asked.

The President's Address

I HAD no difficulty in thinking of a subject for my address* this evening, because, what with re-reading Geoff's address in the magazine with its bias in favour of Dickens as an author for reading aloud; and living in a cottage on the same main road along which he travelled to Bath; and answering all the hundred and one questions that travellers, both English and overseas, ask me about the age of the place, the old fireplaces, its history and so on, the obvious subject is the Bath Road which teems with interest and history.

Before I came here, like all Old Scholars, I thought that all roads led to Sibford but now I find I was mistaken. There *was* a time before the school was built when for want of better ways of spending their leisure, the monied rich set out for watering places such as Bath. Why! even the Romans did but they called it by a less utilitarian name, Agnee Solis, and laid one of their famous roads from Colchester in the east to Bristol (or Abona) in the west, via London and Bath. At Bath this road connected with the Fosse Way which runs from near Stratford-on-Avon to Bath and is only on the other side of Shipston-on-Stour from Sibford.

Ever since the Romans built the famous baths at Bath, people have been going there seeking renewed health in the water from the natural springs. Legend has it that the founding of the city of Bath goes back to 863 BC when Prince Bladud descendant of Bruk the Trojan and Lud Hudibras was exiled from his father's court as a leper. He wandered to where Keynsham now stands and became a swineherd. In course of time, he infected the pigs, but coming, however, into this valley the pigs rolled in the hot mud and were cured. Bladud, perceiving this, rolled in it too, with the same result and returned home amid great rejoicing and later built a city on the spot to commemorate his cure. It is a nice legend but there is more evidence to show of the use of the city in Roman times as a health resort, and we know there was a sanatorium for invalided Roman soldiers on Coombe Down.

In more modern times, it was handsome Beau Nash who popularized the place and promoted it, so to speak, so that at the end of the 18th century it was *the* fashionable thing to do—to take the waters at Bath—and to be seen in the Pump Room. If you hoped to get anywhere in society, to make a desirable match or to engineer one for your daughter, you *had* to be there in the season—and, of course, in those days the only career open to nice young ladies *was* marriage. In many of her novels written in the early part of the 19th century, Jane Austen pokes fun at the absurdities of language, dress and custom of those exaggerated and affected times—and several of them, *Pride and Prejudice* and *Northanger Abbey*, for example, were set in Bath. Jane Austen was at school in Reading in 1780, and so when she made her first visit to Bath, social life there was already on the wane for by 1820 the cream of society was no longer going to spas but was inhaling the newly-discovered ozone in the sea air at Brighton or going abroad

* Read for F. Joy Reynolds by Alice Long, at Sibford, August 1949.

to French resorts. By 1841, competition with the newly-completed GWR had driven most of the long-distance horse-drawn coaches from the road and Bath entered on a dead period which persisted till about 1869. At that time, British scientists advised new baths and appliances with which to lure people back to its medicinal water. Every now and then, we get customers in for meals who are either on their way for a cure at Bath, or returning from one ; but it is no longer a fashionable resort, and they go there with endurance and resignation on their faces and try to come away as soon as possible. (I hope no residents are listening !)

This property used to be an inn and was built as such in 1658, so that when Dickens went to Bath in 1835 at the age of 23 to report a speech by Lord John Russell, journeying at the breathtaking rate of 8 to 11 miles an hour, he travelled either in smelly overcrowded discomfort inside at the cost of 3½d.-4d. per mile, or in frostbitten or dusty discomfort outside at the cost of 2d. per mile, and being a journalist it was probably the latter, even though he no doubt charged it to expenses ! It is possible that he even stopped here for cakes and ale, because at that time, the journey from London to Bath was divided gastronomically into breakfast at Colnbrook (the coach left London at 5 a.m.) dinner at Reading, cakes and ale at Theale, Newbury for supper and sleep, Marlborough for breakfast, Chippenham for lunch and Bath for high tea. That was only if he went on the old coaches, the new ones were speedier. In 1667, at the beginning of the Bath Road's coaching history, the journey was accomplished by what was then advertised as "The Flying Machine" and which set out three times a week and served to accommodate the entire traffic on the road as the following advertisement will show :

FLYING MACHINE (Later nick-named SLOW-COACH)

"All those desirous to pass from London to Bath, or any other place on this Road, let them repair to the Bell Savage on Ludgate Hill in London, and the White Hart at Bath, at both which place they may be received in a Stage Coach every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, which performs the whole journey in Three Days (if God permit), and sets forth at five o'clock in the morning. Passengers to pay One Pound five shillings each, who are allowed to carry fourteen Pounds Weight—for all above to pay three-halfpence per Pound."

By 1711, there was a daily coach from London, and in 1737 the following advertisement appeared in the *Daily Advertiser* :

FOR BATH.

"A good Coach and able Horses will set out from the *Black Swan Inn* in Holborn, on Wednesday or Thursday.

Enquire of William Maud."

(Wednesday or Thursday ! Hearken to that O ye who, failing to get a place on Tanner's bus have to wait a mere hour or two for Mathew's !)

The first mail coach that ever ran in England ran down this road from Bristol to London in 1784 carrying letters and packages that had hitherto been carried by postboys on fast horses or by the stage-coach which took 38 hours to make the journey of 106 miles between Bath and

London. These mail-coaches enjoyed the privilege of being exempt from turnpike tolls, and it was an indictable offence to hold up a mail-coach for any reason whatever. The stage-coach had been travelling at the reasonable speed of 3-5 miles an hour accompanied by beggars and huxters who walked along with them for miles out of towns, whining and begging and cajoling the occupants ; but the new mail-coaches careered along at the dizzy speed of 8 miles an hour, and had achieved $8\frac{3}{4}$ miles an hour by 1821 including changes of horse.

When you smile at these speeds from your superior position in the 20th century, you must not forget that in the early days of coaching, the odds were against the coach's arriving *at all*, and you will notice from the advertisement quoted a while back, that they always said DV, or God permitting.

"The perils of the road in winter and foul weather" said one who braved them, "were formidable. On one occasion I rode 16 hours under a deluging downpour of rain, that never ceased for a single minute, and was so crushing in its effect as to disable every umbrella on the roof before the first hour had elapsed. On another occasion I started at six on a winter's morning outside the Bath Regulator, which was due in London at 8 o'clock at night. I was the only outside passenger. It came on to snow about an hour after we started—a snowstorm that never ceased for 3 days. The roads were a yard deep in snow before we reached Reading, which was exactly at the time we were due in London. Then with 6 horses we laboured on, and finally arrived at Fetter Lane at a quarter to three in the morning. Had it not been for the stiff doses of brandied coffee swallowed at every stage, this record would never have been written. As it was, I was so numbed, hands and feet, that I had to be lifted down, or rather, hauled out of an avalanche or hummock of snow like a bale of goods. The landlady of the *White Horse* took me in hand, and I was thawed gradually by the kitchen fire, placed between warm pillows, and dosed with a posset of her own compounding. Fortunately, no permanent injury resulted."

You will all remember what the winter of '46-47 was like—how services were dislocated and many people snowed up on main roads in Kent and Yorkshire. Imagine what it was like to be caught in similar snowstorms in 1836 on the top of a coach ! Three outside passengers died of the cold when one of the Bath and Bristol mails reached Chippenham and frost bites were innumerable.

As I look out of the latticed windows under the overhanging thatch, at the smooth macadamed surface of the present Bath road (so smooth that it would make a better dance-floor than the wood-blocks in the gym !), and see cars shooting past at tens of miles over the permitted 30 through the village, I try to imagine the road as it was then. There it lay, knee-deep in dust in dry weather so that the outside travellers were choked with it, and a slough of mud in wet weather with the mud sometimes up over the axles and the horses slipping and floundering while the coachman did his best to keep them on their legs. Modern hikers can do a steady $4-4\frac{1}{2}$ miles an hour on a good surface—but how fast can you walk knee deep in snow, for instance ?

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

And mud is stickier and heavier going. The young fops and beauties of the early 18th century complained of the discomfort of the dust that enveloped them on their way to Bath, so Beau Nash, alive to the necessity of improving travelling facilities, had pumps installed along the road. These were set over wells dug to collect the surface water which was used for laying the dust on the highway. These pumps are still standing and several can be seen on the road between Theale and Reading and occur at regular intervals. When one was knocked over recently by a lorry it was re-instated within a day or two, as they are now preserved for their historical interest.

At that time, the parish was responsible for the upkeep of highroads that came within its boundary, and not unnaturally skimped the work or left it undone. Between 1700 and 1770, however, the Turnpike Acts provided 1,600 turnpikes to bring in revenue for the upkeep of roads, the first on the Bath Road out of London being at first in Piccadilly and soon after moved to Hyde Park Corner which, in those days, was at the extreme western edge of London and the Bath Road has ever since been reckoned to start there. Once past that gate, and you were at the mercy of footpads, highwaymen and the natural dangers of the road. As the roads improved, coaches moved faster and by 1815 the new York House and Beaufort Hunt (very smart "modern" coaches) were doing 11 miles an hour. The turnpikes were found to be preventing speedy travel—so gradually, they were all removed by Acts of Parliament until in 1865 they were substantially all removed though there are still several toll-bridges in existence—one at Pangbourne over the Thames connecting one part of residential Pangbourne with the shops, and therefore used continually.

In those days, Kensington and Knightsbridge were *not* places to go shopping on foot with your handbag on your arm, but areas through which the coachman drove at top speed with firearms ready, and the outside passengers sat on their money bags or hid their valuables in their boots and hoped to pass unnoticed. For the first few miles out of London, the road was lined with creaking gibbets from which hung the remains of highwaymen and robbers hanged at Tyburn (which, as no doubt you know, was at what we now call Marble Arch).

There is a very good description of a journey by coach in *Tom Brown's Schooldays* and I leave it to Alice to read it to you if she thinks there is time and you are not too sleepy, but it is of the 1830's when the dangers of the highway were considerably lessened by better surfaces, faster coaches and a great many fewer highwaymen, though in 1800 there were still 13 gibbets between Hounslow and Heston. Tom encountered no Dick Turpins or Claude Duvals because the Bow Street Runners had made their calling rather too perilous from 1750 onwards. He travelled to Rugby on the Tally Ho, but Thomas Hughes was a native of Berkshire and lived at Donnington Priory, near Newbury and must often have travelled up the Bath Road in the York House or Beaufort Hunt and later on the Bristol Mail until 1841 when the GWR went right through to Bristol, and the Bath

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Road slept again until the advent of the motor car, the cyclists clubs and motor coaches.

Yesterday morning a party of people dropped in here for coffee and sandwiches at 10.30 on their way to Weston-super-Mare from Essex for a day's jaunt and called back again in the evening on their way home again. Yet little more than 100 years ago the journey one way would have taken more than a day even in a fast coach.

Half-way between these two speeds of travel would come the little AC three-wheeler of 1900 vintage which won a silver medal in the Old Crocks Race to Brighton this year, and was driven in here one Sunday a month or two ago by its owner who is a keen Veteran Motorist. It went at 15 miles an hour after being wound up at the side and emitting clouds of dense smoke and many protesting noises but it was painted a delicate light olive green picked out in reseda with a hood like a doll's pram and a large goggle-eyed paraffin lamp in the front.

One of the most striking differences between the old coaching days and these lies in the altered relationship between the driver and passenger. An engine driver is very little in evidence and the railway passenger nowadays seldom thinks of him and never tips him or thanks him for a safe journey; but the old coachman expected to be remembered, and half-a-crown each to coachman and guard was the least you could give which was a pretty large sum for those days. When you think that the coachman was changed every 50 miles and there were usually two guards at least on a long journey, the tips came to quite a sum. There was no way out of it either, as the coachman would put his large red face in at the window and say "I go no further, gentlemen", and look very hard at anyone who showed reluctance to put his hand to his fob to extract the necessary. This custom still survives to some extent on the motor coaches that take people for day trips to the sea-side, and these drivers sometimes get as much as 15s. to £1 each as the result of a whip-round among the passengers at the end of the day's outing.

I haven't said much yet about the route the coaches took. It is crammed with interest and I can only mention a very few of the places through which they travelled. Chiswick, for instance, is full of ghosts of famous people. Thackeray was at school at Walpole House in Chiswick Mall, and he couldn't resist making it the academy where Becky Sharp threw the lexicon at Miss Pinkerton. Shelley was at school at Dr Greenlaw's Academy for Young Gentlemen at Syon Park House in 1802, at the same time as John Rennie who built London Bridge. Hogarth, Whistler and Cromwell's daughter lie buried in Chiswick churchyard.

Nearby, at Brentford, in a coal yard at the river's edge, is a granite column which reads:

"54 BC. At this ancient fortified ford, the British tribesmen under Cassivellannus bravely opposed Julius Cæsar on his march to Verulamium" (St. Albans).

When I was at Sibford at school in the dim past, my grandmother lived at Brentford and at that time excavations were going forward for

the Great West Road and I remember hearing about that time or maybe a little later of how a skeleton of a hippopotamus had been dug out and taken to the British Museum, which showed that the site was that of a medieval swamp which takes you back a bit. Hippopotamuses in England!!

Hounslow, which is now by-passed by the Great West Road, was once a thriving coaching village—being the first stage out of London—with stabling for over a thousand horses and 300 coaches changing there in a day! (Imagine the bustle and noise!) But in the early days of coaching it was the notorious hide-out of highwaymen and in 1750 an old Etonian was hanged at Tyburn for robbery on the Heath. Sheridan lived near the Heath and when young Sheridan on one occasion asked him for some money, being a gay and expensive young man, his father replied, “My dear Tom, you will find a case of loaded pistols upstairs and a horse stands saddled in the stable. The night is dark and you are only half a mile from Hounslow Heath.” Whereupon, Tom replied, “I understand what you mean, but I tried that last night. I stopped your manager from Drury Lane, who told me that you had been beforehand with him and robbed him of every penny he had in the world.”

The gibbets are all gone from Hounslow Heath, but there you will still find the site of the first base for trigonometrical survey made by General Roy in 1784, and from which the present ordnance survey had its start. This base line was about 5 miles long and measured by long glass tubes and marked by a small gun at each end. One of the guns may still be found near *The Magpies* just off the Bath Road at Cranford.

People who use this road today often remark on its straightness and comparative flatness, and, of course, the young bloods in modern high-powered cars seldom resist the temptation to go all out along it; but I wonder how many motorists realize that much of its straightness is due to the planning of a long-dead Roman engineer who achieved his object across dense forests and wildernesses by means of the smoke signal or by working from extreme points to intermediate ones by bringing the visible intermediate points into line. The flatness is, of course, for much of the way, due to its being in the Thames valley. The Bath Road does not follow the Roman Road at all accurately, because for centuries after the Romans withdrew, travel became localized and parts of the road were quarried and destroyed. Silchester, for instance, was a Roman town of great importance once and went under the name of Calleva Atrebatum and lies only a few miles from Reading; but when it was destroyed in the 5th century or thereabouts, people no longer had occasion to go there and so the road or track went elsewhere to Reading where Henry I founded the great Benedictine monastery in 1121. In 1240, John of Fornsete, who was a monk there, wrote “Sumer is icumen in” and the other day I saw the stone plaque in the Abbey commemorating the writing of this song.

Hugh Faringdon was the last Abbot of this monastery and by order of Henry VIII, he was hung, drawn and quartered outside the gates of Reading Abbey in 1539 because he would not deny the Pope's

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

supremacy of the church. Reading was then sacked and largely dismantled though it served to house the English kings and queens until Charles I's time. Later it was further destroyed in the fierce bombardment of the Civil War, but there is still enough of the original fabric left to give an idea of the enormous proportions of the buildings and of its layout.

After passing through Theale and Thatcham we come to the outskirts of Newbury. It's an easy journey, even on a bicycle now, but in 1668, a coach in which Samuel Pepys was travelling got lost between Newbury and Reading. Speenhamland used to be a village on these outskirts—but has long since been absorbed into the town. Here, in the heyday of coaching and Bath was found the Pelican Inn which was renowned for its extremely high charges. One, Quin, a retired actor of Bath wrote this rhyme about it :

*"The famous inn at Speenhamland,
That stands below the hill,
May well be called the Pelican,
From its enormous bill."*

Bath, Newbury and Reading were famous cloth towns in the early 19th century and it is said that one Mr Coxeter who owned a large and prosperous mill in Newbury wagered 1,000 guineas that a coat could be made for Sir John Throckmorton of Buckland House from the sheep's back to *his* back in 24 hours, and won the bet ! There's service for you—and the coat still exists—a Throckmorton heirloom at Buckland House.

Many of the cyclists who call here on Saturdays on their first day out of London are heading for the Youth Hostel at Marlborough, and well they may, because Marlborough is supposed to have the most attractive High Street in England, with arcaded shops and mellow-tiled roofs all of very much the same 18th century design. Prior to an Act in 1690 forbidding the use of thatch in the town there had been three major fires in less than 50 years—so that the town was practically rebuilt after that.

For nearly a century now, Marlborough college has stood on the site of what was once the Castle Inn and which was frequented by all personages of importance going to Bath and if you are romantically inclined you may look at Castle Mound, which is as old as Stonehenge and where some say the bones of the magician Merlin lie. He lies there waiting till England shall call on him again for aid in time of need.

A few miles further on we come to the vast circle of stones, at Avebury, which enclose an area far larger than Stonehenge but which for some reason or another nobody even *noticed* until Aubrey found or discovered it in 1648. It belongs to the Early Bronze Age, and at one time there was 300 stones, many of which were broken up and taken away to make barns and houses until quite recent times. Mr Keiller, of marmalade fame, is spending vast sums of money in re-establishing some of the missing stones, and in filling a museum with interesting exhibits. An even more mysterious artificial mound lies a little further on—Silbury Hill. It is 130 feet high and covers 5 acres and it is known that it was there in Roman times because they





PICNIC TIME

Above : Wind - fanned wood fire at Traitors Ford in August. *Below* : General laziness at the same spot. *Left* : One of the London Branch's boats on the Thames in the summer—artistically ballasted in the stern !



Retirement of Wilfrid Littleboy

THE following Minute is from the records of the School Committee :

The retirement of Wilfrid E. Littleboy from the chairmanship of our School Committee has been a real loss. Wilfrid Littleboy joined the committee as assistant secretary in September 1910. A little later he was appointed secretary, and has been chairman since February 1922. He has thus been in charge of the committee for 27 years.

During this long period there have been important changes at the school (the appointment of a new headmaster in 1930 ; the decision to build the new school at the Hill, which brought many problems, not least the raising of the necessary funds ; plans for further extensions from time to time, including two more appeals for money ; the relations of Sibford with other Friends Schools ; and more recently the position of the school under the new conditions brought about by changes in national educational policy). To these, and to many other problems, Wilfrid Littleboy brought vision, clarity of thought, knowledge, judgment and tact.

The present position and status of Sibford School is itself a tribute to his leadership of our committee, but those who have worked most closely with him will appreciate most what he has done for the school. Much of his work was done quietly behind the scenes and without advertisement.

We desire to put on record in this way our sense of the great value of his services to Sibford.

We are very glad to learn that Wilfrid Littleboy's new appointment as chairman of the Commission on the future of Friends Schools will not necessitate his leaving our committee, and we unanimously decide to ask him to continue on it ; and we intend to ask General Meeting next June to appoint him as one of our co-opted members.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS (contd.)

from 20]

deflected the road they built to avoid it ; but although in the past it has been twice tunnelled and mined, antiquaries are still not clear as to what it is because they were unable to find any relics in it.

To link up once more with Dickens. There is actually a village called Pickwick on the Bath Road—but there is no way of knowing whether Dickens ever noticed it in passing through. What *is* certain is that he must have met the famous coach proprietor in Bath who went by the name of Moses Pickwick because Sam Weller refers to it.

Through Pickwick and at last we are in Bath. After writing all this I would gladly take the opportunity the city now affords of being pushed around in a bath-chair ; looking at the mellow buildings of yellowish Bath stone quarried at Box nearby ; and munching a real fruity Bath bun (none of your British Railway Bath buns for me !), or a Bath Oliver. But I do draw the line at drinking the waters which I believe are very nasty if not as bad as those at Tunbridge Wells ! I should prefer an ice-cream soda at the milk bar !

Our bachelor President

THE new President, Ronald Ll. Lloyd, has given a quarter of a century of service to Sibford, for it was 25 years ago when he was first elected to the School Committee, of which he has just been appointed secretary. For 21 years he was its treasurer. He is also



chairman of General Meeting and chairman of the Sibford Consultative Committee.

Although a "Victorian" (born 1894), he has so far eluded the tangles of matrimony. Birmingham born and bred, he has lived in four houses all within a mile of Edgbaston Old Church. He was educated at West House School, Edgbaston, Leighton Park, Trinity College, Cambridge; and Birmingham University.

In 1914 he joined the first FAU camp at Jordans, and went to Dunkirk with the first party in October 1914, remaining in France

as ambulance driver and finance officer until the end of 1917. He then had a year in the Royal Field Artillery, obtaining his commission.

He joined British Rolling Mills Ltd (a steel firm) in September 1919, and since the end of that year has been a director. For most of the time he was also the firm's secretary.

Two years ago he retired from active business, "partly because I wanted more time for other interests, partly because three-quarters of my salary disappeared in taxes—which annoyed me!" He is interested in all forms of sport and has played nearly all games. He is keen on gardening and reading, and fond of travelling—having visited South Africa, West Indies, Panama, Bermuda, New York, Palestine, the northern capitals of Europe, France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

In addition he serves on many committees (school, orphanage, hospital, YMCA, and others). He is Clerk of Warwickshire Monthly Meeting, and an Elder.

We are glad to welcome him as our new President. He is a worthy addition to our list, and an appropriate one for the year in which the new Sibford buildings are due to start.

The recall

AS May approached, the long-awaited signs of winter's ending came. At midday, the dry frozen surface of the road changed to a thin mud. At night it was an icy crust. It cracked and shattered into dust under the wheels of the cars that crackled and slithered beneath the cold northern moon.

Grotesque, windblown snowshapes stood against the forest firs beside the treacherous highway. By day, the lumberjacks sawed, axed and hauled, hurrying to make the most of the snow shutes down which denuded trees slid and plunged into the roaring river. For swollen waters warned of melting snows.

It was the eve of the Festival of Spring; the last day of April; the feasting night to celebrate the end of winter; the Night of the Spring Ball; the greatest social event in the Swedish calendar . . .

Earlier, I had stopped at a school just south of the polar circle. The teacher of English had said to me, "I was at a place in England last year—Woodbrooke." My thoughts slipped back to that unexpected greeting, and to what followed in praise of the spirit at our Friends schools.

Memories of Sibford flooded over me. Vividly I recalled the beeches coming into bud at Holly House, the fresh emerald of the new grass in the Paddock, and red may-blossom. Nostalgia for the English spring had become cumulative. I settled down to the long, lone 300 miles drive through the night to Stockholm, but my thoughts were back at Sibford, in the spring of 1932. That was my last year.

Here the ground was hard and frozen—but there we had searched the hedgerows for primroses and violets. I remembered Frank Parkin's love for these simple, natural things. I remembered his sincerity, his clarity of thought about international affairs, his quiet leadership and good fellowship. I remembered Roland Herbert, my old housemaster, who taught me the use of tools, the value of craftsmanship, and the eternal truth that there is no compromise with accuracy. I remembered Godalming, where Mabel and James Harrod took me into their home in 1942, when war had taken my own home, and my parents too.

About midnight I stopped at a *konditori* for coffee, and to send a telegram to America to cancel an August programme. The "spirit of Sibford" had recalled a wanderer from across the world.

* * *

Towards the end of July we drove out of London. The old familiar names, the peaceful villages, the clear greenness of the fields, the friendliness of the country people, and the joyful sound of good English "gone native", sent the wheels of time full circle.

The car rounded the bend on the ridge before Swalcliffe. I had a vivid recollection of a journey over the same route in the winter of 1929. On a dull Saturday afternoon when the road was snowbound Roland Herbert sprang a treat on me. I was not a good mixer, and in his generous way he had sensed it. He took me out in his car, and on this same bend it swung across the road, out of control on the frozen

THE RECALL

surface. Roland smiled and told me to hold on. It was a long slide, and even as it lasted I learnt the value of his comradeship, his calmness in emergency, and his habit of inspiring confidence in others.

Up Swalcliffe cutting, and then the view from the Two Elms to Burdrop. The long low brown stone of the old Manor House. For a while it all seemed unreal. I had looked forward to it for so long . . .

* * *

Back from a country whose way of life is entirely different from what we have in Britain, and which has been little influenced by western continental ways, I came to ask myself: wherein lies the greatness of Sibford?

Is it in the glorious countryside of this unspoilt corner of England, or is it solely because we mourn "the good old days"? The more one thinks of it, the more difficult it becomes to analyse. But I believe there is a certain principle which has escaped those who have tried to copy the Sibford method elsewhere. It is a principle to which even Sibford itself must give increasing attention, for it is of supreme importance to the world.

I found the key to it in the teachings of Bishop Grundvig of Denmark. A speaker at the General Meeting of 1931 put it in the simplest possible way by saying that the great thing about Sibford children was that they felt themselves to be part of the Sibford family. I believe that this feeling is the subconscious basis of "the spirit of Sibford". It has woven itself into our lives unrealized and it influences us wherever we may be. James and Mabel Harrod, Frank and Hilda Parkin, Roland and Eva Herbert, have been pioneers in educational history, by applying Bishop Grundvig's principle of bringing the pupils of the school into the homes and lives of the teachers, by personal example within the home atmosphere. They have shown that an individual's life can be one of happiness, and that a career can be at the same time a success in itself and of service to the community.

Particularly in the modern world, this principle forms a valuable opportunity for children to gain stability and a knowledge of what is meant by a happy home life. Bad housing, broken marriages, wars and accidents, perpetually levy a tax on children's home conditions. Yet although this relationship between teachers and scholars has been in use in Scandinavian Schools for Further Education, even there it has not permeated the schools for child education in the way these Sibford pioneers have used it. If the tradition of Sibford is to be preserved, it becomes essential that the selection of married teachers should be on the basis of their conviction in the value of this principle, and their willingness to continue its practice. It is not a calling which can be lightly undertaken, but the few who have dedicated their lives for us will surely have influenced men and women who are able to step into the places of those who have gone on. This principle has exerted an influence for good far out of proportion to the size of the school, and is indeed the supreme education for citizenship.—FRANCIS P. THOMSON, 1927-32. (Formerly English lecturer, Swedish State Education Services.)

What do we do for the school?

“WE probably do less for the school than any other Friends school OSA,” remarked the well-known Sibfordian, a past-President, with whom I was enjoying a cup of tea at Sally’s. “I mean bursaries and that sort of thing,” he added.

I reminded him that the Mabel Harrod Fund is a bursary fund, and that the Sibford Old Scholars Association collected over £1,000 for this purpose—not a bad effort, I suggested, by the old pupils of a small school which has never set its cap to attract the richer sections of society. The past-President agreed that most Sibford boys and girls have come from families with modest pockets; we are not a rich school, nor a rich OSA; he also agreed that the Mabel Harrod Bursary was a good effort, but he said he wished we could do more of that sort of thing.

This set us discussing what the SOSA does for the school. Our discussion got down to fundamentals of what the SOSA *is for*, and the next time I met the editor I asked if I might try to pass on to readers of the *Sibford Magazine* the trend of our talk. Hence this article.

“But,” asked the editor, “what did you finally decide the SOSA *is for*?”

I replied that the SOSA has a dual function: (1) social, as an association of men and women who wish to keep contact with each other because they are imbued with certain memories, friendships, common experiences, and (2) service to the school.

“I agree with that,” said the editor, “but with one qualification. I have always felt that all our functions—the good works, and so on—should be regarded as the fruit of the spiritual and mental uplift (for want of a better word) which is the direct result of the ‘Sibford spirit’. In other words, the SOSA is not *directly* a benevolent and philanthropic organization.”

Here, I think, the editor makes a strong point. The Sibford spirit is worth more than £thousands to the school, to our own members, and (one hopes) to people with whom old Sibfordians come into contact in their various walks of life. What *is* the Sibford spirit? Certain ideals which have been inculcated at the school? . . . It is difficult to pin it down in words. Perhaps it is best shown by example, and if you turn to the memorial notices to Roland Herbert you will see what I mean. He was, in J. T. Harrod’s words, the embodiment of the Sibford spirit.

Let us then place first this thing of the spirit, as our foremost reason for our being. The editor having made his point, let us get back to that conversation at Sally’s.

“You know,” said the past-President, “I’m awfully sorry we’ve had to give up the Whitsun gathering, even temporarily. Force of circumstances, no doubt—but a meeting of Old Scholars in term-time is very important, I believe, because it puts the emphasis on our links with the living school community, and makes us think of our function of service to the school. Without this, we might become just like any social club, merely out for a good time.”

WHAT DO WE DO FOR THE SCHOOL?

“ But you don't object to our having a good time ? ” I asked.

“ Of course not. But I think this ; keeping a balance between our dual functions, social and service, is the real test of our worth-whileness.”

Are we keeping a good balance between these functions ? It is a question which needs continually re-examining by all of us.

An encouraging remark was made by Elizabeth Foster-Brown (President, 1916-19), who came back to Sibford at the last gathering after a long absence. She said that at one period she had feared that the SOSA was going to relapse into nothing but frivolity, but she was glad to notice from its more recent activities that this had not happened. On the other hand, lest we be complacent and self-satisfied, we should have regard to the fact that two Old Scholars have recently resigned because they were dissatisfied with the Association. Exactly why they were dissatisfied I do not know, but their action—which I deplore—behoves us all to look clearly at the record of the SOSA and at this balance between service and social activity. Better to stay in the Association, and help improve it, than to resign.

What, then, is our record ?

My past-President friend, who is venerable and well-versed in the history of the SOSA, remarked that it would be impossible to draw up any list of what the editor calls “ good works ” because ever since the Association was founded in 1904 its members had performed innumerable small services to the school—gifts of books for the library, of sports equipment, of materials for the gardens, of wireless apparatus, pictures, and so on. During times of shortage Old Scholars have helped to provide the school workshops with wood, for example.

Many Old Scholars have given their time gladly to serve on the School Committee, and at present there is probably a record number of our members on that body, for in addition to our two official representatives there are several who have been appointed to the School Committee by their quarterly meetings. These committee OS's give service constantly to the school, not only in the general deliberations of committees, but also in particular practical directions in which they can individually offer expert advice and assistance—concerning the upkeep of the fabric of the buildings, for example, and concerning the new building plans.

On every occasion in the past when building schemes were on hand, notably in 1906 and 1930, Old Scholars have taken a prominent part in supporting these advances. In 1930, when The Hill block was built, an appeal fund organized by the SOSA contributed largely towards the finance, and at the same time the first Sibford film, which was made for the same purpose, was largely sponsored by Old Scholars.

Two or three years ago the SOSA gave its support to a new building fund, for the extensions at The Hill which are to be started in 1950 (classrooms, dormitory, and school hall). So far the SOSA contributions to this building fund amount to £1,665—or £2,305, allowing for tax refunds.

WHAT DO WE DO FOR THE SCHOOL?

"£2,305 is, again, not a bad figure for a start," I remarked during our conversation at Sally's.

"Not bad, but it could be better," retorted the past-President, "for if you ask the appeal secretary he will tell you that this money has been contributed by only 120 out of a membership of over 800."

The new film, *The Sibford Story*, is largely an Old Scholars' effort. Morland Braithwaite, who is not an OS, did the photography and editing, but the rest of the work on the preparation of the film, its distribution to meetings up and down the country, and the showing of it, has been undertaken almost entirely by OS's.

"But I'm afraid my argument applies here, too," said the past-President. "Perhaps 25 Old Scholars have so far directly helped with the film. And yet by the efforts of these few in the first six months of 1949 *The Sibford Story* made close on £100 for the building fund, after paying off its entire costs, which were pretty heavy. Every collection we now take at film shows is sheer profit for the fund, and if only the rest of our members would throw their backs into getting the film shown we could make several thousands by this means alone."

This is very true, and of course the value of *The Sibford Story* cannot be assessed in cash alone. It provides publicity for Sibford School which other schools may well envy. And it projects the Sibford spirit.

Could there be a better example of the practical application of the Sibford spirit than the Mabel Harrod Fund? Mabel Harrod, wife of James T. Harrod during his headmastership (1906-30), was beloved of her old scholars. When she died they launched this fund in her memory, to provide financial help for Sibford boys and girls to go to Europe on goodwill visits, and for foreign children to visit Sibford. Over £1,000 was collected, and bursaries are awarded every year. So far one Sibford boy has visited France and Switzerland, and three foreign children—Italian, Dutch, and Swedish—have spent some time at Sibford. So is remembered, and continued, the work for international accord which was Mabel Harrod's example to us all.

The SOSA has provided seats at the Two Elms in memory of past headmasters and headmistresses, and of Frank Parkin. In addition one Old Scholar made a substantial donation last year towards the cost of providing the school with a cricket scoring box in remembrance of the prowess and example of Frank Parkin on the games fields, to which the donor says he owes much. When Roland Herbert died it was suggested that he, too, might fittingly be remembered by some amenity for the sports side of school life. The SOSA Committee has, therefore, decided to sponsor a joint Herbert-Parkin Memorial Fund, the subscription list being headed by the donation mentioned above. The money will be divided between a cricket scoring box in memory of Frank Parkin, and a set of terraced concrete seats for spectators on the tennis courts, in memory of Roland Herbert. When the fund was opened at the August gathering, the sum of £6 15s. was immediately subscribed. (Donations should be sent to John Coxon, 9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham, 30.)

WHAT DO WE DO FOR THE SCHOOL?

"So far we've discussed our service to the school," said the past-President, "but what about the second function of the SOSA—its social activity?"

"Well, what about it?" I replied. "We can hardly say it *does* anything for the school. It's just a very natural desire to have a pleasant time together."

"Oh, but I think it does," he said. "When we have a gathering in term-time our activities *can* have, and do have in varying degrees, a real value to the school—our cricket, our President's Address, our meeting together with the school in worship, even our most frivolous of concerts, or gymkhanas, all these things can have a helpful and stimulating effect on school life. It's quite a good thing to have fun together, as it is to pray together. Of course, a lot depends on the *quality* of the fun, the prayer, the President's Address, the cricket. Sometimes we Old Scholars do ourselves less than justice. And a school must be judged very largely by the quality of its Old Scholars."

"Yes," I agreed, "that's a point that all who come to gatherings should bear in mind."

"What a pity it is that the school will not be in session at our next gathering, to see the Old Scholars' art and craft exhibition," said my friend, pouring out a last cup of Sally's excellent tea. "If it's a good show, this can do a lot for the school, by showing how the Sibford bias towards a practical education has been carried on by OS's into their adult lives. We simply *must*, by some means, get our gatherings put back to Whitsun, when the school can share such things with us."

"We must," I agreed. "For our discussion has shown that we *are* much more than a social club."

"There might be a danger of our relapsing to that," said the past-President, "if we were only at Sibford in school holidays. The living school must be part of the very being of the Old Scholars Association."—MR X.

Squatter's right?

Edgar M. Oddie, Sibford House, Sibford, wants to know if there is any confirmation of the existence of "ye menne of Sheepford"? Are they, he asks, just another hoax, like the Sibford Gower monastery?

Old Scholars whose Saxon exists either vaguely or not at all have taken ye menne at face (if any) value. But scholars (adult) say the language of the motto is far from what it ought to be. They ask also for evidence of the existence of the "sheep ford".

In the search after truth, some say the imagination of the late Frank Lascelles should not be discounted. And who can fail to observe the charm of the evidence about the motto given by James T. Harrod: "When I first came to Sibford, I was told it was out of Domesday Book, because it wasn't in."

We shall not desert "ye menne". At the very least, they have the halo of usage. But *does* anyone know whence they came, or whither they are forever wending?

Life at school

AMONG the changes of the last twenty-five years in our school life, one of the most conspicuous is the increase of freedom in the life of the boys and girls, but I am sure that personal responsibility, which is freedom's corollary, is something desirable to encourage in the older boy and girl.

During the last twelve months school life has been a full and busy one. Naturally our numbers remain the same as for the last fifteen years—you can't fill a school more than full. We had good results in the School Certificate examination as usual, and a high standard of work was maintained. This work has never been allowed to dictate our life, and all boys and girls leaving Sibford can claim to have had a liberal education in its best sense. If mathematics or French is not your first love, there is art or music or swimming or crafts or dancing. There's the excellent library to browse in or the lovely countryside to investigate. For several years now, fifty boys and girls have passed the examinations of the Royal Life Saving Society. Our games have greatly improved, helped by the skill and care of the head gardener in his work on the playing fields.

Excursions to the theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, to Sulgrave Manor, Broughton Castle and Compton Wynyates are part of our regular education. Our wood and metalworkers have made many things of such good design and craftsmanship that they have found a ready sale with visitors and so contributed to our building fund. The school magazine (*The Archway*) has maintained the good standard of its literary and scientific articles. The orchestra has thirty-six members, senior choral has again been invited by the vicar to give a concert in the church, and the recorder players have taken part in a concert at Oxford. Fifty of the senior boys and girls attended voluntarily the excellent concerts of the village Music Club. Lectures have been given in the school on a wide variety of subjects by many visiting speakers. We have been glad, too, to have as guests the girls invited by the Old Scholars committee administering the Mabel Harrod Fund. We, as well as our guests, gain much from these friendships.

I think it is true to say that Sibford was the first boarding school in the country to have a Parent-Teacher Association. This is a much valued part of school life. The co-operation and warm friendship of parents and teachers is testimony to the sound education provided. Parents soon come to love Sibford almost as much as the Old Scholars do. In fact, they often ask why we can't have an Old Parents' Association. Determined as we are to preserve all that is valuable in our traditions, yet we keep our minds and hearts alert to appraise and to incorporate what is of value in the stirring new thought of the present day. We have an excellent staff deeply interested in their work and in the life of the school.—ARTHUR JOHNSTONE.

[In addition to the above, Arthur Johnstone regularly supplies the Sibford Magazine with notes of Old Scholars who keep in touch with the school. The following is a selection from notes recently received.]

LIFE AT SCHOOL

W. R. Whiting called in September. He left Sibford in 1902 and the following year went to Africa where he has lived ever since. His address is P.O. Box 2012, Johannesburg.

Valerie Flelo has passed Higher School Certificate and enters the London School of Economics. Jean Edwards has also passed and enters the Eastbourne Domestic Science College. Mary Hulme has also passed, but has another year at school. Barbara Smith is now at Birmingham University studying medicine.

Stephanie Ritson is employed by the Peterborough Education Authority in their canteen service. She says they prepare 2,500 meals every day, and she has to go round to the schools listening to the complaints. Ann Sweatman is now at the Royal Free Hospital, Reigate, secretary to a group of doctors. She has to attend all sorts of clinics. Jane Sweatman has passed Higher School Certificate.

Otto Wolf has emigrated to Australia. He is continuing his work in the leather industry. Miss Maguire left for Africa in September and is now married. Ena Martin (Hoskins) has another small son. June Crisswell is working in optics and emigrated to South Africa in January. Irene Broadhurst has passed her nursing examination at Sheffield and is a State Registered Nurse. Janet Eavis has entered the college at Doncaster to train for teaching small children. Anne Russen is training at Bristol Domestic Science College.

Philip Manasseh has gone to the Harper Adams Agriculture College. Peter Eyden has taken up agricultural work on a farm near Litchfield. Brian Phillips, who is a farmer in Devon, has a son. Barbara Burwell (Honours degree in science) is doing research work in plastics.

Alan Cole gained a first in the History Tripos at Cambridge (Peter house). He is also prizeman for an essay on "Personal Freedom in a Planned World". (Alan is now married, so his own personal freedom is a little curtailed.) Joyce Dodsworth is studying dress design at Leeds, and her brother Martin is in the art school there. Keith Wallis now lives in Toronto, and is doing research for the British American Oil Company. Brian Cashin has emigrated with his father and mother to New Zealand. He gained Higher School Certificate at Bootham, and was one of the Reeves.

Jean Laughton is in a children's hospital at Harrogate. Iorwerth Williams is in an agricultural college at Pwllheli, and hopes to go to New Zealand. Moreen Gibbons joined her father and sister in Malta on leaving school.

Mrs. Kelson-Ford called in November 1948. She was shortly returning to her home in India. Christopher Beach is in the merchant service. Mary Lavender is training for secretarial work at Eastbourne. Barbara is on the staff of a school, teaching the young children. Stephen Wall got an open scholarship to New College, Oxford, from Leighton Park.

Doreen Hyde (Bishop) has three children, Jacqueline, David and Jonathan, and sends a photograph of them on a sledge in the snows of Canada. She says she has had a letter from Ernest Dixon who was at Sibford in 1913, and lives at Macleod about 60 miles from Alberta.

ROLAND HERBERT

ROLAND HERBERT, crafts master at Sibford for 31 years, died suddenly from heart failure on April 13th, 1949, aged 56. The acute sense of personal loss felt by all his old pupils is the best testimony to a lifetime of service, and this feeling is clearly shared by teachers,



The last photograph—on the fateful holiday in Ireland

parents, villagers, and older Old Scholars who in their several ways came into touch with him: indeed, his chief characteristic was the whole-hearted way he threw himself into *all* school and village activities, from the most frivolous entertainment in the gym to his duties with the village council and the Friends Meeting. He played his many parts in life just as he played games, with the thoroughness and zest of a good sportsman, and even at the most serious moments there was always a jest or a smile just round the corner.

R.H. was the son of Ellen and Joseph Herbert, of Birmingham. He was a student at Fircroft, and joined the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1914 as one of the gallant "first 40" who succoured the wounded in the railway sheds at Dunkirk. This place, a shambles, was their baptism of war. Later, Roland was an ambulance driver; a near-miss by an exploding shell sent him back to Blighty. He suffered acutely from shell-shock for some years. This, how-

ever, gave him a direct lead to the great work of his life, for on medical advice he took up craft work and this led him to Sibford. The school could not have had a greater stroke of good fortune, for the unique "handicraft bias" of Sibford was seized upon by R.H., and developed with skill and imagination. He was a first-rate practical craftsman, but he also saw very clearly that a system of education which neglects the practical abilities and yearnings of boys and girls, and which does not develop them in close liaison with the teaching of the more "academic" subjects, is no education at all. Towards the end of his life he was much concerned that the future policy of Sibford should be framed on the most enlightened lines.

It was an extra stroke of good fortune, when R.H. came to join a war-depleted staff at Sibford in 1917, that he was a brilliant player

ROLAND HERBERT

of all games. Indeed, for some years while he, Frank Parkin, and J. W. Thorpe were in their prime, the prowess of Sibford's school and village teams was renowned for many miles around. Behind the stumps the nimble-fingered R.H. was a joy to behold, while at football he was a player of class, and great was the pride of Sibford School when he was picked to play for Birmingham Town. In more recent years asthma curtailed his activities, but could not repress them.

He had the good fortune to marry Eva Lamb, of Sibford, herself an Old Scholar, and this in turn brought further good fortune to Sibford School for they made at Holly House a home where good fellowship was always to be found, and the true Sibford spirit was bred. To many OS's it was a regular port of call during visits to Sibford. Roland Herbert had a genius for creating "atmosphere" in that happy home, in the school, and in the village. Indeed, he believed that "atmosphere", created through Quakerism-in-practice, was the main *raison d'être* of a Quaker school. In the course of years he became senior master, and he also served the Society of Friends on all kinds of committees. During the recent war he organized youth parties to recondition cottages in the surrounding villages as homes for refugees.

At the time of his death he was about to establish a Sibford "Folk Museum", having for a long period collected historic objects connected with both the school and the surrounding rural communities. He believed that this venture might have, besides its immediate educational value, an equal value as a social and intellectual link between Sibford School and the village peoples living around it. His dream was that village and school might collaborate in this enterprise, and that it would in time become a focal point to which schools, WEA's, and so on in North Oxfordshire would send parties on visits. In his Presidential Address to the SOSA in 1945, he made a strong plea for the closer integration of the activities of Sibford School and the village communities around it. He believed in this for intellectual, social, and Christian reasons, holding that it would enrich both sides. His death came when this dream of his was about to become a reality, but we are glad to know that accommodation was found on school premises last General Meeting for a short-term exhibition of some of the things R.H. had collected. This was organized by his wife and daughter, Ina.

It was whilst spending his Easter holidays in Eire that Roland died. He saw Eva and Ina off on the boat from Kingstown for England, himself intending to stay a few more days, when he suddenly collapsed on the quayside. The funeral was held at Sibford on a lovely day when the countryside he loved was looking its best. The Meeting House was packed, including a good many Old Scholars (one hitch-hiked across three counties to be there). During the Meeting, as speaker followed speaker—staff, villagers, relatives, old FAU colleagues, Old Scholars—one realized the many-sidedness of this beloved Friend.

The Meeting for Worship during the Old Scholars' gathering in August was similarly impressive, and uplifting. Such a loss is, of course, grievous, but one felt at these gatherings of remembrance that R.H.'s

spirit had burned so brightly that it set a spark in numerous hearts, so that the things and principles he lived for will continue after his death through the lives of others.

From James T. Harrod

Old and present Sibford scholars and many others, feeling deeply the loss of a trusted friend, are thankful for the revelation of the graciousness of God expressed in the life of Roland Herbert, and for the personal uplift they have received through him. Outstanding as he was in so many ways, he yet evinced a simplicity and sincerity of life which left no complacency. He was always striving to improve on his past. His life was no easy one. His high educational aims were much hampered by the limiting claims of an external syllabus. The demands on his strength and time were often excessive, but he faced them as a giant refreshed, term after term, for thirty-one years. He was the living embodiment of the Sibford Spirit at its best, the confirmation of our faith and hope. From him we inherit "images and precious thoughts that shall not die and cannot be destroyed".

From Arthur Johnstone

Roland Herbert was our crafts master for thirty-one years. In the woodwork and metalwork shops he taught hundreds of boys and girls to love good craftsmanship and to emulate his own high standards. He and I often discussed together how best we could foster good workmanship and also the right spirit behind it. Roland was always eager to put the real welfare of the boys and the school in the forefront of his plans. Until the war made timber scarce there was always a piece of co-operative work on hand (e.g. the grandfather clock and the hall table).

He was a skilful player of ball games, and in his earlier years often played with the school elevens. At school entertainments his inimitable drolleries made the old gym ring and ring again with laughter.

Roland Herbert served his school, the Society of Friends and the village with fidelity. He was a lover of good causes, and also a lover of men, and he was held in affection by his colleagues, by his pupils and by parents. Our loss is great.

From Jack Herbert

Home, school, village, all closely associated, this seems to me to be real education. We can reflect on the fact that Roland had 31 happy years at Sibford. There was that in his nature to which all you good folk at Sibford ministered. He was thoroughly happy among you all. His fondness for games, his love of the things which were right, just, true and altogether lovely, was developed with you Old Scholars.

On the day when he was laid to rest, nothing could have been more appropriate. We made our way to the Meeting House by the time-honoured ways, over the fields, by Mannings hill and the path

by the Church. There were villagers to serve as bearers. At the memorable Meeting to which Leslie Baily, Godfrey Baseley, Lewis Poulton and others contributed, there was an immeasurable richness. All our hearts were heavy and sorrowful, but we felt a presence that disturbed us with the joy of elevated thought.

Minute of Sibford School Committee

The sudden death of Roland Herbert when returning from his holiday in April has brought a great loss to the school.

Roland Herbert's gifts as a craftsman made him an interesting teacher both in wood and metalwork. During the 31 years of his teaching life at Sibford the woodwork room was always a centre for thorough and competent work.

He will also be remembered for his sense of fun and for the leading part which he took in so many of the entertainments at Sibford. Another memory is of his keen interest and practical help in school games. Roland Herbert had a deep influence as a Friend, and was particularly concerned for peace, carrying out his testimony in practical ways. He was interested in the village life, and always tried to draw the village and school closer together. His home was for many years a meeting ground for Old Scholars, where all who returned to Sibford were warmly welcomed.

THE SIBFORD STORY

Efforts are being made by Alfred Holland (booking manager) and his area managers in various parts of the country to widen the distribution of the film during the coming months.

A small charge is now being made, to cover costs incurred. The charge to Meetings is 5s. for the film, or 20s. where operator or projector are required. Charges to organizations other than Friends are 25s. plus expenses for one day; 10s. for each subsequent day; and 10s. plus expenses if the Skokholm bird film is also desired. If an operator or projector are required, the charge is 3 guineas each showing, plus expenses.

"The Home of the Sheerwater" (the Skokholm island bird film made by a Sibford group) is a useful added attraction.

Publicity leaflets are available at 5s. a hundred and posters with space available for overprinting at 6d. each. Other leaflets and subscription forms are available free.

Those able to arrange a showing of the film in their locality should write to Alfred Holland, Bemvindo, Station Road, Amersham, Bucks, for full details. It is hoped that as many Old Scholars as possible will co-operate in this effort to raise money for the school Building Fund. It should be noted that the film is of interest to educationists generally, as well as to those particularly interested in Sibford.

Where possible, a few words of introduction to the film by someone who knows Sibford is of great assistance. It is especially helpful to explain in advance the significance of the Elms to all generations of Sibfordians.

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

EMELINE VICCARS (Australia) writes :
“ ‘ Zibbard ’ news this year includes Frederick Braithwaite’s visit to Melbourne for General Meeting during a heat wave in January, lunch with Fred Seefeld at about the same time, and more recently a weekend visit by young Fred to us at Sale, when tongues wagged, and cameras clicked, and all the old magazines back to 1916 were dragged out and inspected and snapshot albums turned over and over.

“ Fred Seefeld tells me that he is taking a commercial course at school this year. He is interested in forestry and soil erosion.

“ Another contact with Sibford was the film *Spotlight for 1927* based on the script by Leslie Baily. Only a week or two earlier I had been reading *In Town Tonight* which includes chapters on both Leslie and brother Ken.

“ What a happy crowd you all look in the group photograph ! What are the chances of Lionel Geering bringing the *Sibford Story* out here with him ? It should be possible to show it in all the capital cities here, plus one or two country towns.”

* * *

Charles E. Brady (Harrow) has been twice recognized by the French government for his work in the badly hit districts of France during the war, principally help given to children, students and professors. He was awarded “ la medaille de Vermeil ” for services rendered to France, and in May 1949 received a letter from the French Consul in London stating that he had been knighted “ in the order of the Sante Publique ”. The letter concludes “ I will take this opportunity to congratulate and thank you for everything you have done during so many years to help the people in France in the badly hit districts during the war ”.

* * *

On his way home after the August reunion, James T. Harrod diverted to Theale to see President Joy Reynolds and tell her about the reunion. “ She was delighted to have news so promptly ” he says, “ and was full of questions.” James Harrod says that Joy’s tea house is an attractive spot at the far end of Theale on the Bath Road.

* * *

George F. Law has for several years been doing important work in installing radar in large ships.

* * *

Elizabeth Yuill (*née* Cox) writes that she is working in a public library at Taunton, in charge of the juvenile section. She says the “ under-fives corner ” is especially interesting, and notes that the alert youngsters of today do not always agree with their parents’ choice of the books they consider the youngsters ought to borrow !

* * *

Kathleen Cox (Elizabeth’s sister) is with Van Heuson, shirt and collar makers, in London.

UNDER THE TWO ELMs

Fred E. Goudge, one-time our treasurer, has been promoted from the Sunderland branch of Lloyds Bank to manager of the Bolton, Lancs, branch. He thinks he is the first OS to become a bank manager—but right or wrong in this, all OS's will offer their congratulations. We also hope he'll manage to come to one of the reunions again soon.

* * *

Apologies to John Parsons and John Hughes for the editorial slip last year in acknowledging two photographs as being by the wrong John! They were actually by John Parsons.

* * *

Anyone knowing the present address of Ismay Nutter-Scott, please inform James Harrod.

* * *

Old Scholars loved the "cap and bells" side of Roland Herbert almost as much as his more serious activities, and his brother Jack Herbert sends an account of one of the last of these little occurrences.

It was during the Summer School at Sibford in August 1948. Some sports were designated as the *XIVth Sibford Olympiad*, and Roland was chosen to declare them open. But there had to be a disguise, and he eventually appeared as the "Dowager Lady Nattering in the Dorm". After a procession through the village there was "much ceremony" as the "lady" took her place at the school entrance hall. Unfortunately the official Torch Bearer was late, which caused the Dowager Lady to gaze intently out across the playing field and murmur some unladylike remarks. Eventually the bearer arrived, sitting down to rest on his way every few yards about a foot from the ground. When he came closer it was seen that he had a stool strapped to the seat of his shorts, and he was so exhausted that all he could do was to throw the torch at the Dowager Lady. As he did so it exploded and her feather hat, parasol, fan and bouquet of nettles were widely dispersed. She, poor dear, fainted and was carried off in the donkey cart. "But" concludes Jack Herbert, "Roland was soon in the thick of the fun and games and joined in the races."

* * *

Allen Barker says he has at last received the *Sibford Magazine* for 1948, the first copy he has seen for some years due to the fact that the only address which the membership secretary knew was Tasmania, which he left some time ago. He thinks it is a marvel that this copy has caught up with him. At the moment he is working with Scott's Memorial Hospital in New South Wales.

* * *

Susan Lock attained her first MB while still at the Mount, and is now at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, working for her second. Congratulations to her on being among the first 10 per cent of women to be admitted to the Middlesex School.

* * *

Marion Whelley says work comes second on the morning she receives the *Sibford Magazine*. She intends to have a piece of embroidery ready for the Arts and Crafts Exhibition in 1950.

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

Clifford White is suffering with a serious breakdown. Is there any Old Scholar living near enough to pay him a visit?

* * *

After receiving last year's magazine, T. Gordon Biggs wrote: "I hasten to send my life membership, to make me a full-blown member."

* * *

Herbert Calcraft writes: "There seem to be so many respected and apparently almost venerable Old Scholars who had not even been thought of at the time I was going to school! I continue my labours for the benefit of the Canadian Government, and am in good health. My family consists of wife and one small daughter 4 years old."

* * *

Stanley Russell recently married the wardeness of Holford Youth Hostel. Stanley and Chrystabel would welcome any Sibford past or present scholars. They combine market gardening with teas and home-made cakes.

* * *

Shall we soon have a Sub-Tropics branch? Peggy Woodall writes that with the invasion of so many Old Scholars to Rhodesia she expects to have the pleasure of forming a local branch. She looks forward to "reunions beneath the palms".

Duncan Cummins is one who would join such a branch. He writes: "I got tired of being an English civil servant, and came out here (Southern Rhodesia) to work as a forester in a large pine forest."

* * *

Jenifer Lamb has taken up an appointment at Thame school as PT mistress.

* * *

Clifford Roughsedge (1926-28) writes from 3 Hunter Street, East Kew, E.5, Victoria, Australia, that he is employed in a government department down under, where promotion depends upon (a) ability and (b) proof of type of education.

James Harrod prepared a "certificate" of the type of education given at Sibford during the 1920's, and saying that Clifford Roughsedge "showed that he was well above average ability".

After some time, Mr Harrod received a reply that the Directorate of Educational Research in Victoria was prepared to accept the "certificate", and so Clifford Roughsedge's promotion was assured.

* * *

Trevor Lloyd, Professor of Geography at Dartmouth College, Hanover, USA, and a representative of the Canadian Government Geographical Bureau, is touring arctic areas to collect information for the Canadian Government.

Trevor Lloyd was at Sibford from 1918 to 1921. He is the son of Jonathan Lloyd, of Swansea.

The South Wales Evening Post filled almost a column with news

UNDER THE TWO ELMs

of Trevor Lloyd's expedition. This was when he visited his Swansea home for the first time for 18 years, en route to Copenhagen.

Trevor Lloyd will study methods of administrating Greenland and other arctic areas, with a view to advising the Canadian Government on improving the lot of Canadian Eskimos. His interest in these matters was aroused during the war, when the Canadian Government sent him to Greenland as Consul.

* * *

Old Scholars may find comfort in the result of the cricket match against the village at the August gathering, when they learn that the village team contained six Old Scholars.

They were the two Poultons, the two Stewarts, Henry Long, and Michael Canning.

* * *

Long letters from Peter Gutkind come from Earlham College, Richmond, USA. Although far off and getting on with his studies, he finds that "year by year, I read the *Sibford Magazine* with increasing interest". He adds, "I can never sufficiently thank Sibford for the fine foundation in living which I received while at school." At present, he says, he is engaged "in the dangerous pastime of observation, debating, and thinking!"

* * *

Hugh Gibson, after completing successfully his locomotive engineering course, decided to take up the study of ships' engines, and joined the RMS *Pretoria Castle* as an engineer officer. He writes fascinating accounts of his voyages. Mavis Mutch has taken an appointment at the registrar's office at Boots, Nottingham. Esther Kerry toured the country with a company giving a play sponsored by the Ministry of Fuel. She is teaching juniors under the LCC. Robin Norbury has passed his Intermediate Arts and Crafts, and is now working for the National Diploma in Painting. Bill Evans is working at East Grinstead in the surveyor's department. He says he has joined the East Grinstead Football Club, and is playing in the 4th XI. Mary Hulme is still in Rochdale. She and Mavis Butler visited Sibford in October. Mary has passed her Higher Certificate examination.

* * *

Jean Edwards has passed her Higher Certificate and has entered the Brighton Training College. Michael van Blankenstein passed his Higher Certificate in July 1947 and worked for a short time in a bank. Then he joined the RAF. He is now a student at the London School of Economics.

Slow volumus vagamur?

Some American air force men were having tea at Doris Barrett's cafe in South Ruislip. Doris was wearing her OS badge, and the Americans gazed at it—particularly the little ship

—in some puzzlement.

At last, the face of one of them cleared.

"Say!" he cried. "Now I know what it is. It's the Slow Boat to China!"

ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION

AN exhibition of art and craftwork by Old Scholars will be held at the Easter gathering *if* sufficient support is promised.

Have you decided to exhibit? If so, send a note now to Howard Quinton, saying what you propose to put on show. Every kind of art and handwork will be eligible. One Old Scholar is submitting some hand-wrought silverwork, another (a girl) some woodwork, and yet another is revealed as an amateur oil-painter.

Sibford has long been famed for its "crafts" bias, and it will be interesting to see how this has been continued by Old Scholars in after-school life. Woodwork, metalwork, pottery, needlework, sculpture, painting, drawing, bookbinding, weaving, leatherwork, architectural and machine drawing; if you have worked in these or any other medium, send in your exhibits.

But first—right now—send details to Howard Quinton, Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor.

Old Scholars must be responsible for the transport of their exhibits to and from Sibford, but someone will be present at the school several days before the gathering to take charge of exhibits sent down by rail or post. Even though you may not be attending the gathering, don't hesitate to send your exhibit(s). If you are not there, the SOSA will see that your things are packed and returned.

Roland Herbert, who was very keen on this scheme, helped to plan it, before his death, in conjunction with Howard Quinton, Hilda Jenks, Jeanne Southam, Geoffrey Long, and Leslie Baily. The headmaster has promised his support. Quite apart from its interest as an added item in the Easter programme, the value of such an exhibition being seen by present scholars is obvious. It is one of many directions in which the SOSA can continue to foster a serious interest in the aims and activities of the school.

It is hoped that the exhibition—if the scheme goes forward, and this depends entirely on the number of exhibits offered—will be opened by Dr Arnold Lloyd, MA, PhD, of Nottingham, a Sibford old boy who now holds the position of Head of the Department of Education at Nottingham University. He is a specialist in the teaching of handicrafts, and is Dean of the College of Handicraft, the professional institution of craft teachers, of which the Rt Hon R. A. Butler is Master. (Arnold Lloyd was at Sibford, 1915-18, his brother Trevor, 1917-21.)

There will be no judges—no attempt to award merits or prizes—as it is felt that OS will prefer to show their work out of enthusiasm for the idea rather than for awards.

BUILDING FUND REPORT

Counting tax refunds, the SOSA has collected £2,305 to date. Cash and promises come to £1,665.

It is expected that work on part of the new building will start in March.—L.E.W.

MABEL HARROD FUND

THE two aspects of this fund are dependent on one another ; without the practical side—over £1,000 in the bank—the cultivation of international friendships would have been less effective.

In 1946 the SOSA annual meeting appointed Frank Parkin, Roland Herbert, Arnold Kaye, Geoffrey Long and Edward Kaye to administer the funds. We have suffered personal loss in our work, but are glad that Arthur Johnstone has joined us to maintain the necessary link with present scholars.

We have been happy in our appointments. The first beneficiary was Martin Dodson who travelled in Switzerland and France in 1947. In 1948 Raffaella Zamperini (Rome) delighted the school with her overflowing vitality.

This year two foreign students held bursaries at the school from July 1st to the end of term, Joan Lieshout (Ommen School, Holland) and Kerstin Sundberg (Sweden). These girls, who stayed in England for some time after their Sibford sojourn, write enthusiastically to Arthur Johnstone of the many contacts made, the kindnesses received and the happy memories they are carrying home.

As to next year, your committee would like to encourage two young Old Scholars, boys or girls, to travel abroad. We therefore invite applications, which should be sent, a fortnight before the Easter gathering, 1950, to *Edward P. Kaye, 34 Guessens Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts*, giving an outline of intended itinerary and contacts. There is available about £30 for each traveller.—E.P.K.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY'S REPORT

Looking through my report last year—which I see was very short—gives me no inspiration for writing this year's, so I propose to keep it quite short, and say "thanks" for your continued support with prompt subscriptions. You will see from the treasurer's report how necessary it is to keep this up, especially if I inform you that unless the subscriptions come in the magazine will have to be reduced.

One word in closing—will Old Scholars please write addresses in block letters, and those who are only changing their digs leave their home addresses to save me constantly altering my register?—L.E.W.

COLOURS are available from John Coxon. Badges, 3s. 6d. ; ties, 7s. 6d. ; squares, 22s. 6d. Any OS who knows how to obtain blazer material at reasonable cost should contact John Coxon. At present the floor is £6, minimum order, 30 blazers.

PHOTOGRAPHS in this issue (except the group photo facing page 60, and the inset photographs) are by Geoffrey L. Moore. *Facing page one* : the Hill ; *facing page 20* : view from roof of the Hill.



YOUNG OLD SCHOLARS AT PLAY

Top: Youngsters more in tune with speedway than "going slow" curb their machines in the slow motorcycle race. Inset: Peggy Yeoman (too fast to win) borrowed her mount. Bottom: Miranda the Mermaid (Sally Law) posed after winning a gymkhana prize



At the motor gymkhana

BANK HOLIDAY FRIVOLITY

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.

*—Life Member.

c—On School Committee.

†—Hon. Life Member.

- | | | |
|---------|---|--|
| | Abercombi, Barbara M.
(<i>née</i> Seccombe) | The Grange, Tamworth-in-Arden, Birmingham. |
| | Albright, Stuart | Abernethian Room, St. Bartholomew's 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 | <i>t</i> *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. |
| | Ashwell, Margaret E. (<i>née</i> Jones) | 64 Dover Road, Wanstead, E.11. |
| 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, Beryl | County Senior Girls' School, Halesowen. |
| 48 | Babbage, Gordon | 1 Park Villas, Curson Street, Calne, Wilts. |
| | †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 | <i>c</i> Baily, 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. |
| 48 | Baker, Shirley | Cuckoo's Nest, Thrubwell, near Blagdon, Somerset. |
| 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) | 40 Tudor Close, 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. | Not known. |
| 48 | Barrell, Gabrielle | Greystones, Witney, Oxon. |
| | Barrett, Doris (<i>née</i> Sandy) | 2 Long Drive, South Ruislip, Middlesex. |
| | <i>t</i> Bartlett, Brian | 1 Leopold Avenue, Wimbledon, S.W.19. |
| 1916-19 | *Baseley, Godfrey | The Haven, Marlborough Avenue, Broms-grove, Worcs. |
| 1930-35 | *Baseley, Raymond J. | Loxley, Sandhills Road, Barnt Green, Birmingham. |

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1940-44 Bassett-Lowke, F. (*née* Jones) New Ways, Weston Road, Northampton.
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.
- 48 Beach, Christopher Heysham, Church Lane, Chipstead, Surrey.
1932-37 Beckerlegge, Grace 49 Upper Albert Road, Meersbrook, Sheffield 8.
Beckerlegge, Phillip 49 Upper Albert Road, Meersbrook, Sheffield 8.
- 48 Beech, Merle 47 Elaines Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31.
46 Beer, Terence C. 140 St. John's Lane, Bristol 3.
- 1932-37 Bell, Beryl (*née* Grossmith) 12 George Street, St. Albans, Herts.
1914-17 Benton, Theodora (*née* Sheppard) 2/284 Bridge Street West, Hockley, Birmingham 19.
Bibby, Eric Oak Dene, Arrad Foot, Near Ulverston.
- 1895-00 *Biggs, T. Gordon Boathouse Kennels, Aylestone, Leicester.
*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 (*née* McSweeney) 43 Westbury Road, London.
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 58 Elmfield Avenue, Birstall, Leicester.
47 Boardman, Ann 12 Catherine Place, Bath.
48 Boast, Pamela 60 Ship Street, Brighton, Sussex.
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 (*née* Quinton) c/o Quinton, 29 Oak Tree Lane, Birmingham.
*Bond, Edith Beechwood House, Totteridge Common, High Wycombe, Bucks.
- 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.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1931-35 Bottoms, Ivan 45 Acton Lane, Harlesden, London, N.W.10.
 46 Bottoms, Nancy (*née* Baker) 45 Acton Lane, Harlesden, London, N.W.10.
 Bowmer, Aileen J. 56 Woodhall Lane, Welwyn Garden City,
 Herts.
- 1882-87 Boyce, James A. Brailes, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Brady, Charles E. 234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow.
 Grady, Margaret 234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow.
- 1914-17 Bragg, Eric Rowlands Farm, Near Ledbury, Hereford-
 shire.
 c*Braithwaite, Frederick Shereads, Cock Lane, Hoddesdon, Herts.
 c*Braithwaite, Morland 35 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton,
 Birmingham 30.
- 1941-46 Braun, Gerald 8 Colterne Close, Headington, Oxford.
 1940-45 Braun, Kitty 8 Colterne Close, Headington, Oxford.
 tBrigham, Dorothy Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 36 Brigham, Winifred H. 16 Greencliff Drive, Clifton, York.
 44 Broadhurst, Irene L. Nurses Home, City General Hospital, Herries
 Road, Sheffield.
 36 Broadhurst, Ivy B. Sheffield Y.W.C.A., 45 Division Street,
 Sheffield 1.
 45 Brook, Dennis A. 39 Tresowls Road, Truro.
 40 Brook, Marie 7 Clifton Gardens, Truro.
 Brook, Norman D. 15 St. Albans Avenue, Heaton Chapel,
 Stockport, Cheshire.
- 1922-27 *Brown, Eric Friends' School, Saffron Walden, Essex.
 1926-31 *Brown, Harold J. 39 Oakleigh Park North, London, N.20.
 1922-27 Brown, Lawrence 91 Devonshire Road, Forest Hill, London,
 S.E.23.
- 1928-31 *Brown, Leslie R. 102 Dugdale Hill Lane, Potters Bar, Middlesex.
 Brown, Marjorie R. (*née* Sherrards Farm, Ashley Heath, Near Ring-
 Bax) wood, Hants.
 1926-31 *Brown, Reginald D. 22 Seafield Road, Arnos Grove, London, N.11.
 1921-26 *Brown, Tom H. 22 Seafield Road, Arnos Grove, London, N.11.
 1930-34 Brown, Vera (*née* Norgrove) 22 Seafield Road, Arnos Grove, London, N.11.
 tBuckland, Dennis 226 Lordship Lane, East Dulwich, London,
 S.E.22.
- 1896-00 Buckley, Margaret (*née* Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Ogilvie)
 48 Bullock, Gillian The Homestead, Moulsoe, near Bletchley,
 Bucks.
- 1920-24 Bunker, Grace 61 Highlands Court, Gipsy Hill, London,
 S.E.19.
- 1938-41 Burg, Hans 11 Morden Road, Blackheath, London, S.E.3.
 tBurgess, Gladys Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 36 Burrows, David G. 337 Billing Road East, Northampton.
 Burton, Norman 51 London Road, Sawbridgeworth, Herts.
 31 *Burt, Stephen H. Old Farm, Dowsby, Near Bourne, Lincs.
 Burwell, Barbara Vale Farm, Carlton, Saxmundham, Suffolk.
 1939-42 Butler, Daniel B. 36 Penrhyn Road, Kingston-on-Thames,
 Surrey.
 37 Butler, Dennis 24 Woodfield Lane, Ashstead, Surrey.
 32 Butler, James W. 11D Portland Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
 Butler, Lilian 11D Portland Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
 47 Butler, Mavis 40 Foxhill, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
- 10 Caffrey, Mary E. (*née* Bracher) 82 Castleton Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.
 Campion, Bessie (*née* Lee) 22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
 1912-16 Campion, Howard 22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
 1920-22 Candy, Florence (*née* Gorran, The Roman Way, Glastonbury,
 Painter) Somerset.
 1942-47 Canham, Daphne 67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, London,
 S.W.20.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1940-46 Canham, John S. 67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, London, S.W.20.
- 44 Canning, Josephine M. Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Carmen, Doreen (*née* Farrow) Flat 8, 95 Greencroft Gardens, West Hampstead.
- 13 Carn, Dorland 138 Whitley Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.
Carn, Elizabeth (*née* Smith) 60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
- 1924-27 *Carn, Leslie 60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
- 48 Carr, Jean 56 Magdalene Road, Bexhill, Sussex.
- 45 Carr, Michael J. 56 Magdalene Road, Bexhill, Sussex.
- 1933-39 *Carter, Dorcas Kilimani, Church Lane, Glastonbury, Somerset.
- Carter, Doreen (*née* Allen) Four Ways, Broadlands Road, Taunton.
- 1897-01 *Carter, Miriam (*née* Pitt) 31 Whiterford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham, 29.
- tCarter, Margaret J. 63 Batchelor Lane, Horseforth, Leeds.
- 46 Cashin, Brian D. 212 Brodie Avenue, Liverpool 19.
- 1933-38 Castree, Arnold G. 33 Hampton Court Road, West Derby, Liverpool.
- 1916-19 Caudwell, Paul BM-YNLX, London, W.C.1.
- 24 Cemm, Dolly (*née* Herbert) Le-Crimpe, Knatts Valley, Near Sevenoaks, Kent.
- 27 Chalwin, Dorothy (*née* Chennell) Not known.
- 1939-42 Champion, Joan (*née* 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.
- c*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. Cleeve House, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.
- 1915-18 Chinn, Ida 27 Kingsley Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
- 20 Christopher, Margery (*née* Beal) Chelston, Lyndholm Road, Kidderminster.
- 26 Chuter, Sheila (*née* Tinsey) Clifton Hotel, Welbeck Street, London, W.1.
- *Clarke, Frances (*née* Jones) Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
- 1916-19 *Clarke, John Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
- c*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.
- 48 Cleaver, Rosemary 14 Fareham Avenue, Rugby, Warwicks.
- 1940-44 tClegg, Eric Bryn Meddyg, Pentir, near Bangor.
- 1942-44 Clegg, Margaret Bryn Meddyg, Pentir, near Bangor.
- 41 Cole, Alan Stanley House, Chesham Bois, Bucks.
- 1931-37 Collicutt, Ruth (*née* 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 (*née* Mold) Kenmure, Breardown Avenue, Henleaze, Bristol 6.
- 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 (*née* Green) Allandale, Tysoe, Warwickshire.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1930-34 *Coxon, Irene (*née* Wagstaff) 9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
- 1929-35 *Coxon, John N. 9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
- 1921-25 *Coxon, Marjorie E. (*née* Geering) Woodlands, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.
- 1921-25 *Coxon, Norman Woodlands, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.
- 1943-47 Crabtree, Noel Woodbrooke, Hucclecote, Gloucester.
- 48 Crawford, Patrick 5 Bridge Road Cove, Farnborough, Hants.
- 1936-40 Crosswell, June Meade, Belmont Park Avenue, Maidenhead, Berks.
- 48 Cross, John 26 Lennard Road, Croydon, Surrey.
- *Cross, Constance (*née* Wright) 39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.
- 1923-26 *Cross, Leslie J. 39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.
- 28 *Dale, John H. Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
- Dale, Margaret (*née* 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 (*née* 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.
- †Darlington, Arnold 8 Mount Pleasant Road, Saffron Walden, Essex.
- Darlington, Mrs. 8 Mount Pleasant Road, Saffron Walden, Essex.
- *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 (*née* 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 12 Portland Square, Carlisle.
- 31 Deeley, Ronald F. 72 Oakwood Road, Wyld Green, Sutton Coldfield, Near Birmingham.
- 48 Dickens, Anthony Beckley, Orchard Lane, Amersham, Bucks.
- 48 Dixon, Barbara 4 Londrina Terrace, Berkhamstead, Herts.
- 48 Dixon, Colin 4 Londrina Terrace, Berkhamstead, Herts.
- 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.
- 1945-48 Dolbear, Alan 15 Leyland Avenue, Gatley, Cheshire.
- 1939-43 Dumbleton, Eric 272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
- 1942-47 Dumbleton, Frieda 272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
- 1935-40 Dumbleton, John L. 15 Kings Road, St. Albans, Herts.
- 1940-45 Dumbleton, Peter 272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
- 1935-40 Dyble, Elsie L. (*née* Taylor) 37 Lion Road, Lower Edmonton, N.9.
- 47 Dyer, David Hill House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 48 Eavis, Janet Coopers Farm, Park Lane, Thatcham,
Newbury, Berks.
- 1933-37 Ebrey, Joan M. 136 William Street, Edgbaston, Birmingham
15.
Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1934-38 *t**Ecroyd, Miriam 2 Christchurch Road, Norwich, Norfolk.
- 1937-43 *Eddington, Anthony B. 47 York Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
- 1941-46 Eddington, Paul C. 10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
- 1941-45 Edridge, Cecily M. 10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
- Edridge, Stella 20 Colyton Road, Dulwich, London, S.E.22.
- c**Edwards, George W. 4 Horn Park Lane, Lee Green, London,
S.E.12.
- 1940-47 Edwards, Jean 37 South Parade, Summertown, Oxford.
- 1923-27 *Edwards, John L. 16 Heath Close, King's Norton, Birmingham
30.
- 1922-25 *Edwards, Ralph 37 South Parade, Summertown, Oxford.
- 1938-39 Ehlers, Marian Lowerdown Cross, Bovey Tracey, Devon.
- 38 Elden, Olive (*née* Watson) 108 Eversleigh Road, Radford, Coventry.
- 11 Elliker, Hilda (*née* Edwards) 38 Watsons Road, Coventry.
- *Ennor, Monica 6 Bowling Green, Street, Somerset.
- 48 Evans, David 47 Parchmore Road, Thornton Heath,
Surrey.
- 1917-20 Ewan, Stanley 8 Middle Drive, Rednal, Near Birmingham.
- *Faeber, Eva (*née* Roy) 88 Broadway North, Walsall.
- *Farr, Edward P. Barnfield House, Marlborough, Wilts.
- 1938-42 Farr, John 85 Harrow View, Harrow, Middlesex.
- *Farr, Marjorie (*née* Palmer) Barnfield, House Marlborough, Wilts.
- 1915-18 *Farrant, Winifred E. (*née* Hillcrest, 10 Uppingham Road, Oakham,
Bowen) Rutland.
- 37 Farrington, Barbara (*née* 64 Nelson Road, Crouch End, Hornsey,
Geering) London, N.8.
- Feist, Alix D. L. 18 Aberdare Gardens, Hampstead, London,
N.W.6.
- 1939-43 Feist, Margaret Nurses Home, Huntley Street, University
College Hospital, London, W.C.1.
- 47 *Fellows, Janet The Cot, Earls Common, Near Droitwich,
Worcs.
- 38 Feiber, Alec 58 Worley Road, St. Albans, Herts.
- 1940-45 Fielden, Peter 1049 Pershore Road, Stirchley, Birmingham
30.
- 1942-47 Fello, Valerie 134 Avery Hill Road, New Eltham, London,
S.E.9.
- 40 Fletcher, Mary 4 Maurice Walk, London, N.W.1.
- 41 Flinn, Patric The Red House, Long Itchington, Near Rugby.
- 1936-41 Franey, Basil 60 Harlech Road, Southgate, London, N.14.
- 46 French, Marjorie R. 36 Elm Drive, St. Albans.
- Friedburg, Esther A. K. Flat C, 3 Greville Place, London, N.W.6.
- 1932-37 Friend, Betty (*née* Elliker) *c/o* 38 Watsons Road, Coventry.
- 1941-46 Fuller, Michael 9 Bellvue Road, West Cross, Swansea.
- 48 Fuller, Jean 588 Whitton Avenue West, Greenford,
Middlesex.
- 1942-47 Fyfield, Jolyon 16 Bishopstone Road, Seaford, Sussex.
- 1938-43 Gaffee, Derek W. 38 Shakespeare Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea.
- 46 Gaffee, Peter C. 38 Shakespeare Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea.
- 47 Galpine, Anne 141 Castlecroft Road, Finchfield, Wolver-
hampton.
- 1933-38 Gardener, Maurice A. Friars Cottage, Chipperfield, King's Langley,
Herts.
- Garrett, Hazel (*née* Lamb) The Bell, Arnscotte, Near Stratford-on-Avon,
Warwicks.
- 38 Gascoigne, Ruth D. 116 Longlands Road North, Carlisle.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 44 Gazey, Stella P.
 *Gee, Raymond
 *Geering, Edith
 *Geering, Lionel
 1921-25 *Geering, Richard A.
 *Geering, Roslin (*née* Brock)
- 41 *Geering, Sidney
 48 Genge, Elizabeth
 48 Gibbons, Moreen
 Gibbs, Joan W.
- 1937-42 *Gibson, Hugh C.
 48 Gilbert, Lorna
 46 *Gilbert, Pamela
 *Gill, Jessie E.
 *Gillett, Margaret O.
 *Gitsham, Louisa E.
 1944-46 Godwin, Patrick J.
 1937-40 Godwin, Ralph E. B.
 Godwin, Sheila (*née*
 Robinson)
- 38 Goodbody, Colin J. M.
 Goode, Alfred
 1897-00 *Goose, Alfred W.
 *Goss, Mabel
 16 Goudge, Frederick E.
 45 Grant, Arthur J. K.
 Graves, Elizabeth (*née*
 Oddie)
 Grayland, N. (*née* Gittins)
- 45 Grayson, Hazel K.
 45 Grayson, Peter E. W.
 45 Grayson, Ursula M.
 Grayson, Mr.
 Grayson, Mrs.
 Green, Alice
- *Green, Elsie (*née* Banfield)
 †Green, Fred
 Green, Molly (*née* Dale)
- Green, Mrs.
 1922-26 Green, Wilfred
 46 Green, Pamela
 Grimes, Eric
 1916-22 *Grimes, Gulie (*née* Harrod)
 41 Grisdale, J.
 1941-44 Guillery, Evamaria
 1940-46 Guillery, Rainer W.
- *Hadden, Helen M.
 47 Haines, David
 1932-35 *Haines, Dorothy
 *Ham, Derek
- 52 St. Pauls Road, Coventry.
 539 Hitchin Road, Stopsley, Luton, Beds.
 Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks,
 Sussex.
 Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks,
 Sussex.
 Vevey, Keymer, Sussex.
 21 Moy Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
 Greengates, Veralum Road, Parkstone, Dorset.
 School Lane, Lower Brailes, near Banbury,
 Oxon.
 Little Holmwood, Four Elms, Edenbridge,
 Kent.
 Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
 Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
 Camden Lodge, Cross-Haven, Co. Cork.
 Portway House, Street, Somerset.
 90 St. Bernards Road, Olton, Birmingham.
 39 Cranleigh Road, Worthing, Sussex.
 30 Ashford Road, Boscombe East, Bourne-
 mouth.
 30 Ashford Road, Boscombe East, Bourne-
 mouth.
 24 Woodway, Woodley, Reading, Berks.
 Beoley, 12 St. Mary's Road West, Newquay.
 90 Gaynes Park Road, Upminster.
 Elmstead, Priests Lane, Brentwood, Essex.
 c/o Lloyds Bank, Deans Gate, Bolton, Lancs.
 Heronsgate, Bourne End, Bucks.
 7 Harringthorpe Avenue, Rotherham.
 27 Woodbrooke Road, Bournville, Birming-
 ham 30.
 Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
 Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury,
 Oxon.
 8 Beechwood Avenue, Coulsdon, Surrey.
 Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 St. Leonards View, Stomp Road, Burnham,
 Bucks.
 Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury,
 Oxon.
 Maria's House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury,
 Oxon.
 25 Oakland Avenue, Leicester.
 25 Oakland Avenue, Leicester.
 187 Chorley New Road, Bolton, Lancs.
 122 Mortlake Road, Kew Gardens, Near
 Richmond, Surrey.
 122 Mortlake Road, Kew Gardens, Near
 Richmond, Surrey.
 Wygram, Wexford, Eire.
 78 Granville Park, Lewisham, London, S.E. 13.
 Claremont, 22 Crawley Road, Witney, Oxon.
 Barrow's View, Cheddar, Somerset.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- | | | |
|---------|--|--|
| 36 | Hancock, Margaret | Not known. |
| 1916-19 | *Harding, Ralph E. | 62 Hawkins Road, Folkestone, Kent. |
| | †Hardy, Sylvia E. | Kincora, Lisburn, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland. |
| 1936-46 | *Hardy, Marguerite | Polam Hall, Darlington. |
| 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 | 10 Hathaway Road, Tile Hill, Coventry. |
| | 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, Birmingham 31. |
| | Harrison, Ethel M. | The Beck Cottage, Grinton, Richmond, Yorks. |
| | 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 | 83 Aireville Road, Frizinghall, Bradford, Yorks. |
| | *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 | 87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham. |
| | Herbert, Eva | Holly House, Sibford, Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon. |
| 40 | *Herbert, Ina | Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon. |
| 20 | Herbert, John | 87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham. |
| | Hewitt, Hilda | 49 Mount Park Avenue, South Croydon, Surrey. |
| 48 | Hicks, Joan | Sibford Road, Hook Norton, Near Banbury. |
| 1937-43 | Hicks, John G. C. | 31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts. |
| 1940-44 | Hicks, Mary | 31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts. |
| 1929-33 | Hill, Derryck | 39 Harding Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex. |
| | Hill, Phyllis (<i>née</i> Carn) | 39 Harding Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex. |
| 1921-25 | Hill, Rendel V. | 44 Great Stone Road, Northfield, Birmingham. |

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- | | | |
|---------|--|---|
| | Hill, Rosemary E. | Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset. |
| 37 | Hilling, James | F.A.U. London, 4 Gordon Square, W.C.1. |
| 1928-33 | Hipsley, Eric | 17 Abbots Road, King's Heath, Birmingham
14. |
| 1923-27 | *Hockley, May E. (<i>née</i>
Harrod) | 115 Rownham Road, Maybrook, Southamp-
ton. |
| 09 | Hodgkiss, Theodora | 18 Wellesley Road, Colchester, Essex. |
| 1934-37 | Holden, Margaret | 44 Mill Road, Epsom, Surrey. |
| | Holding, Norman | 22 Blackthorn Close, Bournville, Birmingham. |
| 1939-43 | *Holland, Alfred J. | 7 Station Road, Amersham, Bucks. |
| 48 | Holland, Patricia | 2 Clarendon Road, Colliers Wood, S.W.19. |
| | Hollis, Dorothy | 8 Dr. Johnson Passage, Bull Street, Birming-
ham 4. |
| 31 | *Holloway, Josephine (<i>née</i>
Burt) | 23 Queens Gardens, Peterborough. |
| 44 | Holmes, Linda | Garden Court, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon. |
| | Holmes, Martin T. | Garden Court, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon. |
| 39 | Holmes, Thurston | Garden Court, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon. |
| 1932-37 | *Hooper, Brian | Churches Farm, Bromsberrow, Near Ledbury,
Hereford. |
| | Hopkins, Sarah (<i>née</i> Smith) | 21 Twyford Gardens, Near Banbury, Oxon. |
| 48 | Horne, Carol | The Ivies, Hadleigh, Suffolk. |
| 48 | Horner, Janet | Burwood Farm, High Cross, Rotherfield,
Sussex. |
| 1931-37 | Hoskins, Roy | 33 Jemmett Road, Ashford, Kent. |
| 1939-42 | Hounsell, Eileen (<i>née</i>
O'Grady) | 18 Croft Down Road, Sheldon, Birmingham
26. |
| 31 | Howitt, Richard B. | Applecroft, Norton Road, Stotfold, Arlesey,
Beds. |
| 49 | Hudson, Thomas M. | The Bakehouse, Barford St. Michael, Near
Banbury. |
| 1930-34 | *Hughes, John C. | Downfield Lodge, Clifton, Bristol. |
| 47 | Hulme, Mary | Friends Meeting House Cottage, 1 Roach
Place, Rochdale, Lancs. |
| | Hunt, Jasper C. | 23 Dingle Close, Sea Mills, Bristol 9. |
| 37 | *Hynard, Cecily W. | Lower Austin Lodge, Eynsford, Kent. |
| 1916-19 | *Iles, Harry | 112 Chatham Street, Reading, Berks. |
| 1914-18 | *Ince, Edgar S. | Royal Earlswood Institution, Near Redhill,
Surrey. |
| 1920-24 | James, Ivor C. | Ringmer House, High Street, Steyning,
Sussex. |
| 37 | James, Lionel | 1 Connington Grove, Harborne, Birmingham,
17. |
| 23 | James, Oswald | 80 Loom Lane, Radlett, Herts. |
| 16 | Jeffreys, Elsie G. (<i>née</i>
Standing) | 41 Queenhill Road, Selsdon, South Croydon. |
| | cJenkins, Caroline | Oldbury Grange, Lower Broadheath, Near
Worcester. |
| 1921-25 | *Jenks, Hilda B. | 24 Raddlebarn Road, Bournville, Birming-
ham 30. |
| 44 | *Johnson, Capper Karel J. R. | Krakenholm, Chestnut Avenue, St.
Catherine's, Guildford. |
| 48 | Johnson, Keith | 30 High Street, Wincanton, Somerset. |
| | tJohnston, Arthur | Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon. |
| | tJohnstone, Jessie | Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon. |
| 46 | Jones, Ceri | 32 Conway Road, Cwmparc, Rhondda, Glam. |
| 31 | *Jones, Geoffrey A. | Bodawen, Portmadoc, North Wales. |
| | Jones, Herbert J. | Queen's Head Hotel, West Felton, Oswestry. |

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1895-97 *Kaye, Arnold
ctKaye, Edward P.
- 1939-41 Kaye, Francis D.
- 1920-24 Keeble, M. (*née* Ewan)
1940-43 Kelf-Cohen, Judith B.
- 1928-33 Kennedy, Ronald
- 46 Kerry, Esther M.
1940-44 Kissack, Margaret
48 Kissack, Richard
Kitching, Esther M.
40 *Knight, Monica
- 1933-39 Lacroix, Charles
Lacey, Mrs. C.
- 1930-35 Ladd, P. Allen
1934-40 Ladell, June
Ladell, Michael
1933-38 Laity, David H.
41 *Lake, Hazel (*née* Parkin)
1883-86 *Lamb, Alice M. (*née*
Harris)
14 Lamb, Bernard
Lamb, Edith
36 Lamb, J. Richard
1940-45 Lamb, Jennifer R.
- 1937-43 Lamb, Peter R.
1937-42 Lamb, Vivian
1937-42 Lamb, Winifred
34 *Langford, D. Phyllis
- 1890-95 Langley, Edith (*née*
Whitlock)
- 1934-38 Laughton, Bettina
48 Laughton, Jean
1940-44 Lavender, Barbara W.
48 Lavender, Mary
- 1915-17 *Law, G. F.
1906-10 Lawrance, Elsie
cLawrance, Henry
*Lawrance, Kingsley
Lee, Florence A.
46 Leefe, Jeremy O.
- 20 Lewis, Edith
Lewis, Jack
1916-19 Lewis, Lilian
- Lewis, Stanley
1916-20 *Lissaman, Florence
1922-25 *Lissaman, Hilda
1943-47 Litteck, Joachin
- 41 Little, Alan
Lloyd, Peter
- 64 Claredon Gardens, Ilford, Essex.
34 Guessens Road, Welwyn Garden City,
Herts.
76 Addison Way, Golders Green, London,
N.W.11.
Little Nanteuk, Truro, Cornwall.
14 Harold Road, Upper Norwood, London,
S.E.19.
203 Stanstead Road, Forest Hill, London,
S.E.23.
4 Ardilaun Road, Highbury, London, N.5.
47 Red Post Hill, Herne Hill, London, S.E.24.
47 Red Post Hill, Herne Hill, London, S.E.24.
9 Shaftesbury Avenue, New Barnet.
Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Edgbaston, Bir-
mingham 15.
- 8 Brook Street, Barbourne, Worcs.
c/o Hall Meadow Farm, Brailes, Near
Banbury, Oxon.
Newbury, Venn Road, Barnstaple.
Thornwick, Lapworth, Warwickshire.
Thornwick, Lapworth, Warwickshire.
Tregays, Lostwithiel, Cornwall.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
The Orchards, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury,
Oxon.
- Gables, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Gables, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Hillsboro, Chestnut Road, Long Ashton,
Bristol.
- 14 Broughton Road, Banbury, Oxon.
Wyncroft, Lea, Near Gainsborough, Lincs.
Wyncroft, Lea, Near Gainsborough, Lincs.
Scarsfield, Dorridge, Near Birmingham.
104 Dorridge Road, Dorridge, Near Bir-
mingham.
- 25 Putney Hill, London, S.W.15.
3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
246 Sirdar Road, Wood Green, London, N.22.
Church House, Michael Church, Witney-on-
Wye, Herefordshire.
1 Crane Grove, Western Avenue, Lincoln.
1 Crane Grove, Western Avenue, Lincoln.
Mead Cottage, Linden Gardens, Tunbridge
Wells, Kent.
24 Eastcliffe Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
91 Oldfield Road, Coventry.
17 Mervyn Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 21.
20 Goldhurst Terrace, Kilburn, London,
N.W.6.
Mogotava, Hopwood, Birmingham.
P/JX 517601 Mess J.B., H.M.S. Baedacus,
Lee-on-Solent, Hants.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- c*Lloyd, Ronald Ll. 15 Farquhar Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
 Lock, Susan R. 16 Harborough Road, Desborough, Near Kettering.
 1912-15 cLong, Alice 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
 Long, Geoffrey D. 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
 1937-40 Long, Henry Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 1940-45 Long, Judith 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
 45 Long, Thomas 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
 10 Longford, Mary 17 Park Street, Hungerford, Berks.
 Longman, Annie D. Summerleaze, North Cadbury, Near Yeovil.
 48 Lonsdale, Stephen 121 Station Road, West Drayton, Middlesex.
 *Lowe, Geofrey 45 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
 1928-32 Lush, Marion B. (*née* Harris) Cranwood, Lingfield Avenue, Yeovil, Som.
 20 Lyall, Ann (*née* Hodgkiss) 139 Cob Lane, Bournville, Birmingham.
 1927-32 Lycett, Winifred Friend's Hall, Farm Street, Birmingham.
 1942-46 Lynch, John G. 32 Pield Heath Avenue, Hillingdon, Middlesex.
 1938-46 Manasseh, Anthony 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
 Manasseh, Mr. 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
 Manasseh, Mrs. 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
 1938-42 Manasseh, Muriel 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
 1938-46 Manasseh, Philip G. 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
 1929-34 Mapp, Stanley 11 Will Street, Lozells, Birmingham 19.
 Martin, Elsie 5 Woodbrooke Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
 1928-33 *Martin, Ena (*née* Hoskins) Fairseat House, Maidstone Road, Borough Green, Near Sevenoaks, Kent.
 1934-40 Massey, Ishbell (*née* Whitaker) 39 Higham Road, Chesham, Bucks.
 Massey, Kenneth 39 Higham Road, Chesham, Bucks.
 22 *Masters, Margaret (*née* Moore) Briars Hey, Station Road, Stetford, Birmingham.
 27 *Matchett, Raymond Red House, Farm School, Burton, Norwich.
 32 *Mayo, Pearl The Limes, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwick.
 34 McCallum, F. James Dunraven, St. Agnes, Cornwall.
 17 *McCallum, Margaret Meeting House, Truro, Cornwall.
 44 McGarth, Moya 32 Carlton Mansions, Randolph Avenue, Maida Vale, London, W.9.
 *Megaby, Sarah 15 Watling Street Road, Preston, Lincs.
 34 *Mills, Gladys (*née* Harris) 16 Badminton Road, Downend, Near Bristol.
 1935-41 Mills, Jean (*née* Dearden) 35 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, Near Dudley, Worcs.
 Mills, Victor 35 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, Near Dudley, Worcs.
 Mitchell, Gillian Fairfield Lodge, 6 Adison Road, London, W.14.
 Mold, William 57 Gresham Road, Bournemouth.
 1941-47 Moon, Jean 21 Lorne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey.
 1937-41 *Moore, Geoffrey Waldene, Heath Drive, Theydon Bois, Essex.
 20 *Moriarty, J. Olive (*née* Edwards) 17 Clyde Road, Redland, Bristol 6.
 1925-26 *Morland, Betty Not known.
 Morland, Jane Not known.
 1942-45 t*Morley, Jean 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.
 1898-99 *Morley, Jessie (*née* Blum) 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.
 Morley, Margaret Top Flat, 7 York Road, Hall Green, Birmingham.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1938-39 Morris, Lucy (*née* Burg) 3 Aberdeen Terrace, Blackheath, London, S.E.3.
- 1939-44 *Morris, J. Phillip Sycamore Cottage, Old Hollow, West Malvern, Worcs.
Morris, R. H. 3 Aberdeen Terrace, Blackheath, London, S.E.3.
*Mortimer, Russell S. Staunton House, Whitchurch, Near Bristol.
- 1921-24 Mortimer, Ruth (*née* Taylor) Beacons Farm, Swalcliffe, Banbury, Oxon.
48 Moseley, Ann Red Lion Hotel, Banbury.
41 Mould, Dorothy Y.L.U. Hospital, Legard Road, Highbury Park, London, N.5.
- 44 Murphy, Cynthia H. (*née* Balderson) Dunsty Hill Farm, Charndon, Bicester.
- 1917-20 Murphy, John C. 16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
Murphy, W. A. 16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
- 30 Myall, Christine (*née* Bird) 25 Ashcombe Road, Dorking, Surrey.
1920-24 Myall, Fred 25 Ashcombe Road, Dorking, Surrey.
40 Myall, Norman L. Coote Hill, Capel, Surrey.
- 1900-01 Naish, Mrs. J. Pemberley, Beech Road, Headington, Oxon.
48 Naughton, Lawrence Inhurst House, Baughurst, Basingstoke, Hants.
†*Naylor, Barrie Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales.
Naylor, Sheila Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales.
42 *Neal, Hazel Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
*Neal, Richard Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
Neave, L. Mary Hoades Court Farmhouse, Sturry, Kent.
- 1936-40 Needham, Paul H. 11 Windsor Avenue, Flixton, Manchester.
34 Newland, Edith M. 7 St. John's Crescent, Lower Knowle, Bristol.
48 Newman, James 3 Newton Road, Bedworth, Warwicks.
- 1940-45 Nicholls, Nevill 29 Poplar Avenue, Gorleston-on-Sea, Suffolk.
1943-47 Norbury, Robin 15 Lyncote Road, Leicester.
Norgrove, Olive 26 Wilmot Street, Woolwich, London, S.E.18.
Norgrove, William C. 26 Wilmot Street, Woolwich, London, S.E.18.
- 1932-36 *Norman, Alexander F. 298 Milton Road, Cambridge.
1913-16 Norman, Bernard G. 17 New King Street, Bath, Somerset.
35 Norman, Christine G. c/o The Post Office, Cottenham, Cambs.
- 1935-40 Norman, Edna 6 The Crescent, Histon, Cambs.
1938-40 Norman, Humphrey W. Green Lane, Linton, Cambs.
1929-34 Norris, Catherine A. Marwin, Kingwood Lane, Upper Marlingham, Surrey.
30
- *Nott, Helena 261 Cherry Orchard Road, Handsworth Wood, Birmingham 20.
47 Nuttall, Frances 60 The Chesils, Coventry.
- *Oddie, Edith E. Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
48 Oddie, Helen M. Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Oldham, Janet 18 Water Orton Road, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.
- 1936-39 *Osborne, Jean (*née* Sinclair) 26 Lewis Road, Stirchley, Birmingham 30.
1934-39 Osborne, John 26 Lewis Road, Stirchley, Birmingham 30.
1936-40 Osborne, Ruth 62 Gibbons Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
- 1915-19 *Ostler, Gertrude M. 1 Oak Mount, Bradford, Yorks.
10 Oyston, Dorothy A. Hasellot, Haselor, Near Alcester, Warwick.
1939-41 Oyston, Joan 7 Innage Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
- 1934-37 Palmer, Marjorie (*née* Winter) 1069 Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
Parfitt, Barbara M. (*née* Wooding)

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1941-47	Parker, Basil	Cumberland House, Elm Grove, Berkhamsted.
41	Parker, Brenda	Not known.
	*Parker, Phillip	Jordans, Bretby Lane, Burton-on-Trent.
	*Parkin, Hilda	The School House, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.
1933-39	*Parkin, Janet	The School House, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.
38	Parsons, E. Roy	24 Great North Road, Stanborough, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
1936-39	*Parsons, Ian	Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
1940-45	*Parsons, Janet	Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
38	*Parsons, John E.	24 Saxonbury Road, Southbourne, Bournemouth.
1939-45	Parsons, K. Ruth	24 Saxonbury Road, Southbourne, Bournemouth.
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.	26 Park Terrace East, 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.
1932-37	*Pike, Louisa	2 Rydal Bank, Central Park, Wallasey, Cheshire.
	*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	Burdrop Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1932-38	*Powell, E. N. Powell, Enid M.	Wayside, Holcombe, Dawlish, S. Devon. 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.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

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.
48	Ratherham, Maureen	50 High Meadow Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
48	Rawlings, Michael Reynolds, Florence	132 London Road, Twickenham, Middlesex. Garlands, Parkfield Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.
1923-25	<i>t</i> *Reynolds, Joy (<i>née</i> Morland)	Old Lamb Tea House, Thirle, Near Reading.
1915-18	Reynolds, Owen	Garlands, Parkfield Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.
	Rice, Daphne (<i>née</i> Brook)	4 Gwendoline Avenue, Putney, S.W.15.
	*Rice, Dudley	77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, Near Doncaster.
1912-15	*Rice, Kathleen (<i>née</i> Snow)	77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, Near Doncaster.
44	Ritson, Stephanie A.	3 Woodburn Terrace, Edinburgh.
35	Roberts, Joan	80 Queen's Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
39	Roberts, Margaret	80 Queen's Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
47	Robinson, Mary	179 Barnt Green Road, Kendall End, Barnt Green, Birmingham.
	*Rollett, Frank	165 Heathfield Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 19.
1926-30	*Rollett, Vera (<i>née</i> Roe)	165 Heathfield Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 19.
	Rose, Alice	61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
1916-19	*Rose, Allister	99 Elgin Avenue, Belmont, Harrow Weald, Middlesex.
1939-41	Rose, Brian	61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
1908-10	*Rose, Elsie	21 Lawrence Avenue, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7.
1917-20	Rose, Harold	Fire Station, Adelaide Road, Leamington Spa, Warwick.
1912-15	*Rose, Robert W.	61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
44	Rowell, Mary	21 Fendon Road, Cambridge.
45	*Rowland, B. Christopher	Pinecroft, Polterne Road, Devizes, Wilts.
48	Rowley, William	214 Heeley Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	Roy, Geoffrey	1 Charfield Close, Bournville, Birmingham.
1937-41	*Roy, Robert D.	641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
1932-36	*Roy, William G.	641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
1922-25	*Rufus, James H.	181 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
1935-39	*Rundle, Margaret H.	12 Beech Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
1940-45	Rush, Marguerite N. Rush, Ruth (<i>née</i> Grimes)	140 Bradbury Road, Olton, Birmingham 27. Not known.
38	Russell, Doris A.	Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
1937-40	*Russell, Francis	32 Greyhound Hill, Hendon, London, N.W.4.
32	Russell, Lilian R.	Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
28	Russell, Stanley J.	The Holt, Klive, Bridgewater.
48	Russen, Anne	4 North Street, Osney, Oxford.
	*Rutter, Beatrice	The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
13	*Rutter, Carol	The Cottage, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
11	*Rutter, Ethel L. (<i>née</i> Feugard)	3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
	*Rutter, Herbert	The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
09	*Rutter, Kingsley	3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
17	*Rutter, Lucy	19 Whiteford Road, Plymouth.
1936-39	Ryan, Gordon J.	Lyndhurst, Jordans, Near Beaconsfield, Bucks.
35	Sabin, Lily R.	Bishop's Blaize, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Sabin, Marie L. A.	Bishop's Blaize, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1916-19 *Salter, Dorothy (*née* Woodroffe) 52 Willow Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
 Salter, Odette (*née* Lamb) Home Farm, Eynsham, Oxford.
 Sargent, Joseph A. Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon.
 Sargent, Mabel E. (*née* Peirson) Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon.
- 48 Saunderson, David 32 Wykeham Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.
- 1939-45 *Saunderson, John W. 32 Wykeham Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.
- 1915-18 *Savage, Bevis W. 65 Richmond Road, Rugby.
 35 Savage, Winifred Longmead, Southmam Road, Cheltenham, Glos.
 Schindler, Peter B. 47 Duckett Street, Skipton, Yorks.
- 1916-19 *Scott, Freda (*née* Bax) Glensneil, Chipperfield Road, King's Langley, Herts.
 22 Secret, Bessie (*née* 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 (*née* Sabin) The Vicarage, Brixie, Newcastle Road, Congleton, Cheshire.
- 1935-40 Sharp, Elizabeth M. (*née* 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 (*née* Hinch) Granby Lodge, Uppingham, Rutland.
 Shepperd, Dorothy (*née* Green) Yew Tree Farm, Shenley Lane, Northfield, Birmingham.
- 09 *Shepperd, Mabel K. (*née* Wilson) Ridgeways, London Road, Billericay, Essex
- 1895-97 Shortell, Ethel F. (*née* 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.
 Simms, George 87 Hulme Hall Road, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.
- 1934-38 Simpson, John F. 181 Oak Tree Lane, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
- 1934-37 Simpson, Monica (*née* Foss) 181 Oak Tree Lane, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
- 14 Sly, Ethel (*née* Lewis) 6 Wilmer Way, Southgate, London, N.14.
- 1918-20 Smallbone, Marjorie (*née* Caudwell) Bryn Wennol, Llanffestiniog, Merionethshire, North Wales.
 Smart, Eric Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
- 23 Smart, Ivy (*née* Baker) Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
- 1934-38 Smedley, Frank 111 Hamilton Road, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
- 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.
 *Smith-Carlton, R. M. 79 Athenaeum Road, Whetstone, London, N.20.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1924-28 *Smith, John C. 28 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, London, N.W.3.
 *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.
- 1930-37 *Southam, Jeanne (*née* Cottrell) 5 Cavendish Road, Henleaze, Bristol.
 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 Castleton, Himley Road, Dudley.
 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.
 Stimpson, Sibley 60 Shottery Road, Stratford-on-Avon.
 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 180 Chase Road, Southgate, London, N.14.
 1930-33 Storey, Eric 119 Langleys Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
 48 Stowe, Peter Branley Close, Sibford Gower, Banbury.
 1942-44 *Stratton, F. Norman C. The Hollies, Charlton, Pershore, Worcs.
 1935-39 *Strong, Ursula 39 Clanricarde Gardens, London, W.2.
 1938-39 Sturge, Lucy M. 16 The Covert, Orpington, Kent.
 37 *Sutton, Harold 79 Booths Hill Road, Lymm, Cheshire.
 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. The Country Hospital, Horsham Road, Dorking, Surrey.
 1939-45 Sykes, John M. 198 Beechwood Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry.
- Tarver, Nellie (*née* Wilkie) Holly's, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 48 Taylor, Anne White End, Grange Road, Bushey, Herts.
 41 Taylor, Diane V. Nicholas Corner, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
 Taylor, Nan Nicholas Corner, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, 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 Baudesert 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", Colledge Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 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) Beechwood House, Totteridge Common,
Near High Wycombe, Bucks.
- 38 Thompson, Margaret S. The Bungalow, Goose Farm, Ashlawn Road,
(*née* Cox) Rugby.
- 30 *Tilley, Reginald Burrow Farm, Broadclyst, Near Exeter,
Devon.
- 25 Timms, Wilfred 45 Northfield End, Henley-on-Thames.
- Trimm, Ailsa (*née* Craig) Hereford, 65 Brompton Farm Road,
Rochester, Kent.
- Trout, Graham Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank,
Near Redditch, Worcs.
- 1936-39 Trout, Sheila (*née* 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 (*née* Cook) Shirley House, 487 Streetsbrook Road,
Solihull, Birmingham.
- 45 Turnell, Joyce Oakview, Manor Road, Chigwell, Essex.
- 45 Turner, David Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near Beccles,
Suffolk.
- 48 Turner, Gordon Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near Beccles,
Suffolk.
- *Turner, Marjorie (*née* Hawkins) The Laurels, Cropwell Butter, Notts.
- 33 *Turner, Roy 1 Greystone Lane, Dalton-in-Furness, Lancs.
- *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.
- † Walker, Sally Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 46 Wall, Stephen de Rochfort 74 Fellows Road, London, N.W.3.
- 1940-42 Wallis, John 34 Benson Road, Headington, Oxford.
- Wallis, Kenneth C. 208 London Road, Headington, Oxford.
- 1939-46 Wallis, Naomi (*née* Carter) 34 Benson Road, Headington, Oxford.
- Walls, Lionel 39 London Road, Stockton Heath, Near
Warrington, Lancs.
- *Waln, Nora Dobbs, Fulmer, Bucks.
- 37 Ward, Daphne 5 Granard Road, Wandsworth Common,
London, S.W.12.
- 1928-34 *Ward, Lilian D. (*née* 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 (*née* Henley) Ashbury, Chawton Park Road, Alton, Hants.
- Warren, Patricia Hawkmoor Sanatorium, Bovey Tracey, Devon.
- 1940-46 Watkins, Geoffrey L. 10 Park Road, Redditch, Worcestershire.
- Wealsby, Edna (*née* Lamb) Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon.
- 1937-42 Wealsby, Frank Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon.
- 48 Wealsby, William Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 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.
 *Wells, Joan Royal Oak Lodge, Rudgeway, Near Bristol, Glos.
 1912-16 *Wells, Marjery 73 Palmerstone Road, Bowes Park, London, N.22.
 Wells, Phillis (*née* Mould) 90 Newlands Road, Glasgow, S.3.
 1909-14 Wells, Wilfred 18 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset.
 †Westcott, Reginald "Lauvin," 12 Duncombe Road, Godalming, Surrey.
 14 *Westlake, Marjorie (*née* Harrod) Sandyballs, Godshill, Fordingbridge, Hants.
 †Weston, Frederick Osbourne Cottage, Breferton 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 Wolverhampton.
 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.
 †White, Reginald T. 12 The Crescent, Middlewich, Cheshire.
 46 *White, Tova M. 171 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
 *Whiteman, Muriel (*née* Lloyd) 44 Rouncil Lane, Kenilworth.
 1896-98 †Whitlock, Percy O. Humewood, Arundel Road, Seaford.
 45 Williams, Eleri Ceinfro, Talsarnau, Merionethshire.
 48 Williams, Iorwerth Y Fron Dderw, Llwyllynwyl, Meirionnydd.
 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, 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.
 1933-36 Wootton, 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 Zug, Michael 16 Flora Grove, St. Albans, Herts.

MEMBERS LIVING ABROAD

- Barber, Alan c/o Scott Memorial Hospital, Scone 4 N.,
N.S.W., Australia.
- 1914-17 Berry, Irene (*née* 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.
- 41 Cummings, Duncan Staple Forrest Reserve, P.B., Penhalonga,
Uontali, S. Rhodesia.
- 1894-00 Dearden, Henry 7963 Eastern Avenue, Wyndmoor, Chestnut
Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.
- 1936-40 Desborough, Joan (*née* Whitaker) Wallarth Road, New Plymouth, New
Zealand.
- 13 Dixon, Ernest P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
- 11 Dixon, Harold P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
- 10 Dixon, Wilton N. P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
- 1873-74 Edmunds, Albert J. 213 Ryers Avenue, Cheltenham, Penn-
sylvania, U.S.A.
- 38 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 (*née* Woodhall) Box 1284, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.
- 37 Geering, Quinton c/o Dept. Agriculture, Samaru., Northern
Nigeria.
- Graaff, Lucy J. (*née* Robbins) P.O. Nyamandhlovu, Southern Rhodesia.
- 1916-19 Grimes, Wilfred E. Bank of Montreal, Elora, Ontario.
- 1940-42 Gutkind, Peter Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, U.S.A.
- Harvey, Eric W. Apartment 4F, 664, W. 185th Street, New
York, 33, U.S.A.
- Hunter, John M. Yellowdine, Via Southern Cross, West
Australia.
- 1930-36 *Hyde, D. Mary (*née* Bishop) Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
- Jeffries, Douglas Bertram's Farm, Vinemont, Ontario, Canada.
- Johnston, Mary E. (*née* Perkins) 63 Lincoln Avenue, Lambertville, N.J., U.S.A.
- 87 Judge, Arthur W. Inverleith Terrace, East London, C.P.
- *Kelson-Ford, Muriel (*née* Thompson) c/o Macmillan & Co., Ltd., Patullo Road,
Mount Road, P.O. Madras.
- Kugelman, Hur. Robert 1349 Lexington Avenue, New York 28, N.Y.
- 1938 *Little, Christopher c/o Marshalls (E.A.) Ltd., Box 2317 Nairobi,
Kenya.
- *Lower, A. P. Carmentown, Penquen, Tasmania.
- 1935-41 Malan, Francis (*née* Brookhouse) 21 Haddon Road, Kumalo, Bulawayo,
Southern Rhodesia.
- 1910-13 Nicholl, Horace Hyden, West Australia.
- 14 *Quinton, Eric Dunlop Works, Durban, South Africa.

MEMBERS LIVING ABROAD

	Roughsedge, Clifford	3 Hunter Street, East Kew E.S., Victoria, Australia.
1927-30	Thomas, Llewellyn C.	P.O. Box 66, Kitive, Northern Rhodesia.
1913-16	*Viccars, Emeline (<i>née</i> Dawes)	Sibford Ferris, Sale, Victoria, Australia.
1926-30	Vine, Molly (<i>née</i> Hooper)	c/o Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Ltd., S.Q., 542 Abadian, Iran.
1939-45	Wolf, Otto	
	*Wood, Emilie	Nairobi, Africa.

LEAVERS 1948-49

Baily, James W.	Oldway, Cleveland Avenue, Mumbles, Swansea, S. Wales.
Baker, Michael T.	Cuckoo's Nest, Nempnett-Thrubwell, Near Blagdon, Somerset.
Bodfish, F. Eve	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Burgess, Margaret M.	Victor House, Station Road, Addlestone, Surrey.
Canning, Michael W. O.	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Cemm, Terence	Brooklyn, East Hill, Near Sevenoaks.
Chamberlain, Daphne	Broadway Nurseries, Broadway, Rodbourne Cheney, Swindon, Wilts.
Conze, Jane D. E.	Our Lady of Sion, Acton Burnell Park, Near Shrewsbury, Shropshire.
Edwards, Alun	11 West Road, Kingston Hill, Surrey.
Evans, William B.	47 Parchmore Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.
Eyden, Peter	Hillfield House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Gibbins, Michael J.	10 Perryfield Road, Crawley, Sussex.
Hall, Edgar J.	Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Hargreaves, M. Alison	56 Bowes Road, E. Acton, London, W.3.
Harrison, Graham A.	135 Hook Road, Epsom, Surrey.
Horne, Jennifer M.	The Ivies, Hadleigh, Suffolk.
Hudson, Thomas M.	The Bakehouse, Barford St. Michael, Oxon.
Longford, Helen	17 Park Street, Hungerford, Berks.
Mathews, J. Ann	Cavendish House, Ellesmere Park, Eccles, Lancs.
Morrish, Alice C.	Downshall, Tickenham, Somerset.
Mutch, Mavis	Winnats House, Melton Road, Stanton-on-Wolds, Near Keyworth, Notts.
Parish, William	8 The Fair Field, Farnham, Surrey.
Parsons, Marigold J.	40 Gervase Drive, Dudley, Worcs.
Piper, Mary	35 Plumer Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.
Sheppard, Jill	23 Prior Avenue, Sutton, Surrey.
Stevens, Dorothy M.	The Laurels, 55 Sutton Drove, Seaford, Sussex.
Stewart, Jean	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Stratford, Alice	The Stores, Swalcliffe, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Turner, Roger E.	Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near Beccles, Suffolk.
Warren, Sheila M.	1 Portway Flats, Street, Somerset.
Webb, I. Robin	Albion Cottage, Hartley Witney, Basingstoke.
Wragg, Jill C.	43 Sybil Road, Leicester.
Wright, Beryl J.	Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.



August 1949

THE BIG ROUND-UP

photo : Morland Braithwaite

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