



SIBFORD

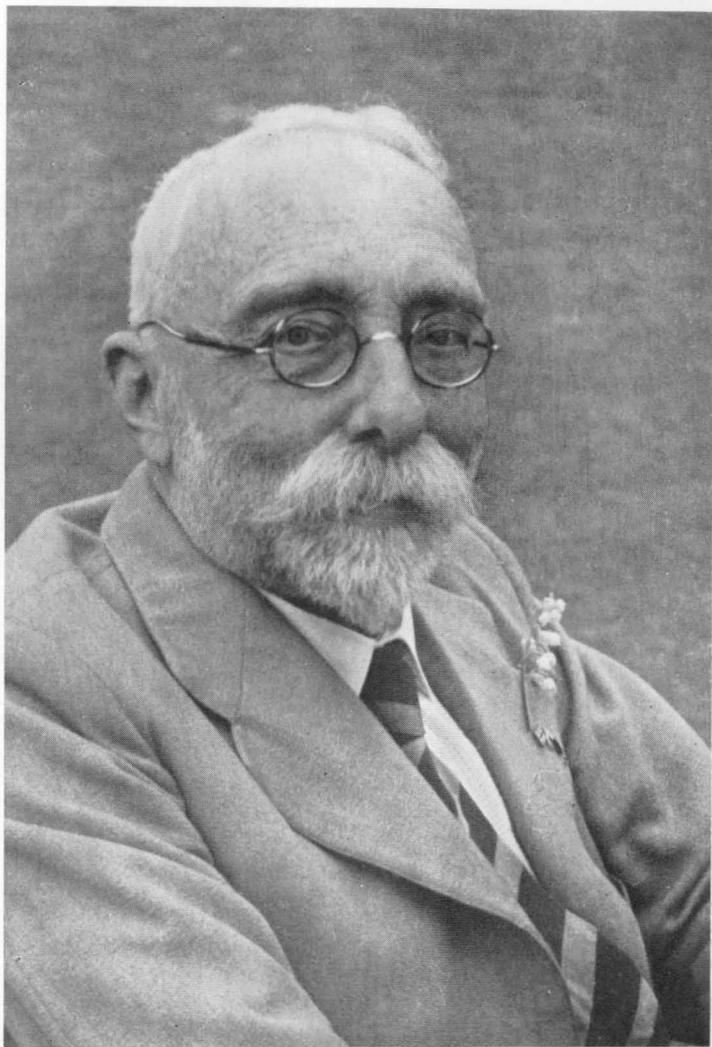
1954

SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION

PAST PRESIDENTS

1904	Joseph Spence Hodgson	1930-31	James T. Harrod, BA
1904-05	Dr Richard L. Routh	1931-32	Theodora Hodgkiss, BSc
1905-06	Michael T. Graveson	1932-33	Lionel Geering
1906-07	Robert B. Oddie	1933-34	Jane Sabin
1907-08	Joseph S. K. Parsey	1934-35	Percy O. Whitlock, MA
1908-09	Elizabeth M. Oddie	1935-36	Margaret C. Gillett
1909-10	Edward P. Kaye, MSc	1936-37	Henry Lawrance
1910-11	Charles E. Brady, OBE	1937-38	Frederick E. Goudge
1911-12	Ethel M. Harrisson	1938-39	Wilfred Pollard
1912-13	Arthur B. Oddie	1939-43	Howard Quinton
1913-14	Lucy S. Lamb	1943-44	Kathleen Rice
1914-16	James T. Harrod, BA	1944-45	Roland Herbert
1916-19	Elizabeth F. Brown	1945-46	John Dearden
1919-20	Thomas Jackson	1946-47	Leslie Baily
1920-22	Mabel T. Harrod, BA	1947-48	Geoffrey D. Long
1922-23	Frank W. Snow	1948-49	F. Joy Reynolds
1923-24	Ethel M. Sharp	1949-50	Ronald Ll. Lloyd
1924-25	Frank Lascelles	1950-51	James C. Baily
1925-26	Dr Margaret Brady, BA, MB	1951-52	Ronald Quinton
1926-27	Christopher Martin, FRCS	1952-53	Alice Long and Edward P. Kaye, MSc
1927-28	Miriam J. Carter	1953-54	Louis E. Wright
1928-29	Arnold J. Kaye		
1929-30	Henry John Randall, CBE		

Sibford, 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.



[Photo: H. J. Randall]

The late JAMES T. HARROD, B.A.
Sibford Headmaster, 1906-1930
Died 1st October, 1954
Aged 84 years

SIBFORD: and SOSA Annual Report

'Ye menne of Sheepford wendath whithersoever they wilen'

EDITORIAL

The death of James T. Harrod breaks another link in the history of Sibford, and the news will have been received with regret by all OS. His kindness to, and understanding of, his pupils whilst he was Headmaster, his wonderful memory and his keen interest in anything OS were doing or proposed to do, endeared him to everyone.

The London Reunions held at his home in Godalming were looked forward to, and attended not only by OS who were at Sibford during his Headmastership, but by younger members also, sure proof of the high esteem in which he was held by all.

He will be very much missed.

Several OS have spoken to the Editor about the possibility or desire for an opportunity to exchange more serious ideas during the Annual Gatherings, whilst not interfering with the normal week-end programme.

The Business Meeting, congested with matters of immediate administrative importance is not, for instance, an opportune time to discuss properly, the morality of the investment of SOSA money in South African Stock, yet it is right about this should not suppress their opinions.

The future policy of the School is now being considered and there may be OS who would welcome opportunities to hear about it from members of the Staff or School Committee, an exchange of ideas might be of great value and interest.

The difficulty of arranging a time for such discussions in an already crowded programme is obvious; the suggestion that separate gatherings at convenient centres, which could be arranged by those interested, might meet with approval.

OS might like to write, making suggestions which could be put before the Committee for their consideration and possibly printed in a future issue of *Sibford*.

Finally, it is hoped OS will enjoy reading the Magazine, the contents of which should help those unable to attend the Reunion to share the pleasures of the luckier ones.

We are indebted to Ken and Maureen Bottom for the line drawings, and would like to make these a regular feature, but it depends on finding OS able to carry out the work.

Births and Marriage Notices are not as complete as they should be and surely there has been more than one Examination Success. We are dependant on OS for information, so please send in any item which would be of general interest.

The Editor wishes to thank various OS for advice and assistance, particularly those who have helped with the photographic pages and others who have written articles.

SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT 1954-55 : MARJORIE SIMMONS

<i>Secretary</i>	John Coxon, 9 Middleton Hall Road, Birmingham, 30. Kings Norton 2434.
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	Lilian Ward.
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<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	John Ward.
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<i>Colours</i>	Anthony Manasseh.
<i>Photographs</i>	Geoffrey Moore.
<i>Auditor</i>	John Taylor.
<i>Representatives on School Committee</i>	Miriam Carter, Louis Wright.
<i>Committee</i>	Philip Manasseh, Frank Rollett, Jim Baily, Don Ryan, George Law, Jack Lewis and all Officers ex-officio.

REUNION 1955

The 1955 Reunion will be at Sibford from Friday evening, August 5th to Tuesday morning, August 9th, when the school will not be in session. Programmes and instructions will be sent out in due course.

Reflections Through the Rain

In all probability the morning of June 5th, 1954, brought common thought and action to some millions of people, thought of the week-end and action to pull aside the window curtains to gaze hopefully upon weather conditions, but none could have gazed with more interest than "Ye Menne of Sheepford" in their scattered homes, for whom the week-end of the year had dawned.

With no more than tea and biscuits to fortify us we were soon "Wending our Way Whither we Willened". Our route took us over fine rolling country but little could be seen of its beauty for the mist persisted and we cheered ourselves with thoughts of those others also "Wending their ways" and with whom we should spend a grand week-end whatever the elements turned out for us, albeit still with the hope in our hearts that "old mister sun" would prevail.

Just time for refreshments in Banbury and away we went again along the familiar road, our enthusiasm mounting almost with every turn of the wheel, and reaching the Archway, joined other recent arrivals grouped round the notice board for first hand information as to "digs" and "who would be present this time". A stroll to the "Prom" showed few folk there, for those ahead of us had gone to the Hill to seek name discs or queue for dinner and we must needs follow.

Once at the Hill it was evident that "Old Scholars" had begun and dinner wasn't far off. In due course we seated ourselves in one of the schoolrooms temporarily misappropriated for use as dining rooms, and waited the pleasure of hearing our worthy President declare the gathering officially opened.

As is the practice after meals John Coxon made sundry announcements and those worthies selected to represent OS for the cricket match made off to prepare while others sought out their hosts and deposited baggage, eventually returning to the Hill where the Old Scholars, captained by the President, and batting first, managed with various degrees of skill and not a little luck to build up a score of 42 runs. Top scorer being Alfred Holland with 10 runs. Bowling for the school G. Sabin took 4 wickets for 18 runs and A. Roberts 5 for 19.

Unfortunately with rain interfering twice, the match was finally abandoned with the school having scored 24 runs for 4 wickets, M. Sabin not out 7. Bowling: A. Holland, 2 wickets for 9 runs and T. Davis, 2 for 4.

There was much to see as the afternoon progressed and many wanderings from one place to another enabled some of us to keep a sketchy check on events and the weather, wondering as the clouds gathered darkly over the hills and thunder rolled in the distance, if indeed any one of these events would reach a conclusion. Alas, at about 5:30 in no uncertain manner, **THE RAINS CAME.**

With the need of shelter so urgent the hasty retreat soon had the school hall and corridors crowded, and it was now that the Arts Exhibition really came into its own.

We joined the multitude crammed into the art room and edged our way to within reach of the exhibits. As a reward for our jostling we

REFLECTIONS THROUGH THE RAIN

found a standard of craft which testified to the skill abounding throughout the SOSA. This kept us so interested that even the sounding of the "High Tea" gong did not result in quite such a stampede as is usual, nonetheless "High Tea" was accompanied with high spirits. Greetings and good wishes from absentees were read and all present were sorry to hear that Arnold Kaye would not be with us owing to indisposition following an accident when attempting to board a bus.

[As we go to press Arnold informs me that he was freed from periodic visits to the hospital in September and has almost completely recovered from the effects of this accident.—ED.]

There was a full house to enjoy the present scholars' entertainment and a fine show it was too, with a varied programme of music, song and drama, and whilst the whole performance was of a high standard we feel that special mention of those songs so beautifully rendered by Shelagh Kinnish and the acting of Christopher Morley as outstanding, may be permitted.

Now we came in happy frame of mind to the Presidential Address. Louis Wright took us back to the days which remain as constant memories in the minds of his contemporaries. Small wonder then that we appeared slow to accept the invitation to play the games, but Kathleen Rice would not be denied and her coaxing brought us all once again to join in hilarious fun, partially controlled by sons John and Michael. To finish a full day 70 mackintoshes braved tramped to the Elm for just one Rocket in the pouring rain and we with the less sturdy sought the comfort of our beds, noise and bustle departed but the RAINS STAYED.

It would have been pleasing to record that Sunday dawned bright with every promise of a beautiful day but instead we awoke to the sound of steady rain; it is typical of the Sibford OS gatherings that no amount of rain can cast gloom on the company and we reached the Hill to find the breakfast queue already lined up and cheerfully chatting to the music of clinking cutlery. The tent dwellers came in for some leg pulling but each insisted that their rest had not been unduly disturbed and certainly all did justice to a hearty breakfast. Mr. Harrod then read to us a portion of the Scripture, and after announcements the assembly moved out to seek enjoyment according to inclination. Choral attracted a large number, old and present scholars

Competitive games



REFLECTIONS THROUGH THE RAIN

sitting together, while lustily, if not always sweetly, joining with descant and canon in the singing of suitable hymns chosen by Mr. Johnstone who was at the piano, and so for the first time the new Hall rang with the voices of old and young combining in their efforts to lay a firm foundation for the many Chorals which must surely follow.

With time passing there was a general exodus and soon groups of weather-proofed individuals could be seen wandering off to "Meeting for Worship at the Gower". Those who went by car were able to select their seats, but as 11 o'clock drew near the old Meeting House was filling to its utmost capacity, forms were brought in and placed in the aisle to accommodate all who sought the blessing of that quiet hour, and to gain strength and inspiration from the thoughts passed on by the several speakers.

Because of the downpour we missed the after meeting fellowship in the grounds where it has become customary for those who wished to linger and talk with friends on the more serious topics, to remember those once known whose earthly journey had ended and who now rested there in the solitude. Perhaps it was with just a touch of sadness that we dispersed to return by devious means and ways to the Hill.

Yes, the rain had come and from the look of heavy skies it had no intention of departing. During lunch it was decided to cancel the afternoon programme, but it was heartening to hear that an entertainment would be arranged instead. An added feature was the provision of a permanent tea urn where all and sundry could help themselves and "please put 1½d. per cup" in the box.

Grace Beckerlegge appeared to be the chief entertainment organizer but from the speed with which action followed she must have received able assistance, and in the course of 30 minutes or so a sufficient number of innocents had been gently but firmly persuaded to volunteer an item.

If the Dunmow Flicht which opened the show was unrehearsed, it spoke wonders for the natural talent displayed by Alfred and Susan Holland with John and Molly Rice as the married couples, Louis Wright as the Judge, while the antics and questionable reasoning of Geoffrey Long and Frank Rollett representing Prosecuting Counsel and Counsel for the Defence respectively, nearly brought the house down. In the confusion that followed heated exchanges, both couples were brought together to expose fraud and perjury, for did not Susan fall into the arms of John and surely Alfred was shamelessly embracing Molly. All ended happily, however, when the Judge decided to share the Flicht all round and having done so assumed the role of M.C.

Josephine Lewis representing the children of OS, then played "Tell me Daphne" on the piano, and her father filled in a gap with two songs.

"Any Questions" drew answers serious and saucy from a formidable panel on which was represented a well known broadcaster, a dentist, a doctor of medicine, an art teacher, a parent and a school teacher in that order on the programme, and Phil Manasseh proved a most competent question master.

The last item "Switched" from Questions to the Questionable with a sketch by two fifth form boys in which Chris Morley (a highly strung

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young Dandy) and Peter Barrell delightfully made up (a modern young Miss) each gave a realistic performance to show what can happen when the wrong flat is entered at night. The sketch demanded high concentration and little movement except for periodical visits to centre stage, where a table, one was inclined to suspect, supported a copy of the script.

Now came a break for tea, taken in buffet fashion, with a plentiful supply of buttered buns to tuck into before the second half of the entertainment. An unexpected item delighted the audience when Roy Cheshire, who had set up a cine-projector during the interval, proceeded to show Film Shorts of recent SOSA gatherings; constant calling for more induced him to repeat the showing.

Another surprise item followed which fairly shook the unsuspecting "volunteer"; a song by Jack Lewis was announced. The male half of this combination so lately loaded with buns, had perforce to sing "Leanin'" (a strain at any time) and having survived a most uncomfortable few minutes, his listeners were surely relieved to hear him croak "Passing By" and see the perpendicular regained.

A monologue from Naomi Wallis met with well deserved applause and was followed by that most popular T.V. game "What's my Line" which brought roars of laughter from the audience and some very puzzled looks from a team which included a number of present scholars.

Kathleen Rice challenged first with a "Midwife" and the complications arising from her answers nearly brought tears of laughter to those in the know, and whetted appetites for Janet Eavis as "A Putter in of Potato Crisps Salt Packets".

No member of the Quinton family has ever been known to do things by half measure and brothers Howard and Ron upheld the reputation when they appeared garbed as "Brokers Men". Brian Wright was composed as a "Compositor" but his composure was soon pierced, then Louis Wright took the stage in yet another role representing a "Cricket Umpire" but he too was caught out. A most realistic mime by Philip Morris as a "Jockey" who seemed doubtful about the "ends" of his mount was perhaps the funniest part of an amusing item and his "bumping" enabled him to display skill and timing accentuated by a well shaped rear. It cannot be said that John Ward was totally efficient as the scorer since his spelling left much to be desired, but this was more than compensated by the witty slanders and snappy sketches he chalked on the board for the benefit of the onlookers. Peggy Williams was there to introduce the challengers and to see fair play.

Another monologue by Naomi Wallis concluded a most jolly impromptu entertainment and the few minutes before evening Meeting provided an opportunity for those who wished to take a look at the weather.

Once again the Hall was filled and the evening meeting, dignified and sincere, had a satisfying effect on all present. The hymns suited the occasion, there was a scripture reading by Mrs. Rush and we were particularly thrilled to hear a recording of the late Kathleen Ferrier's glorious voice singing "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" from Handel's "Messiah".

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Cyril Rush with an interesting address gave us much food for thought and some encouraging views so that we would fain discuss the subject in our several groups while awaiting supper.

Just before 9 o'clock we took our seats in readiness for the Business Meeting which was preceded by the presentation of SOSA badges to the Head Girl, Wendy Clarke and Head Boy, Timothy Foord. Calls for speeches brought a fit of shyness to both, but tactfully encouraged by Louis Wright, each eventually managed a few words. The President then went on to open proceedings, electing, amidst applause, to take the chair himself rather than place another in that unenviable position.

Thence matters were dealt with in correct rotation and details were discussed in manner grave or gay according to type; for those who desire full details a report is given on another page. A cup of hot soup or coffee was most welcome as we left, no less than 37 stalwarts paddled up to the Elm, and gradually the crowd thinned, finally disappearing so that only the RAIN REMAINED!

Rain was still teeming down on Monday morning and it had apparently fallen all through the night. As we made our way to the Hill for breakfast there seemed no prospect of a change. Nevertheless the meal was consumed in an atmosphere of cheerfulness, except for a general groan when it was learned that the sports programme would be abandoned.

Left to their own devices the majority sat or stood around in groups chatting, others donned weatherproof clothing and ventured out on tour to pass the morning as best they could, while inside there was never a dull moment, for Stan Ewan, using his gift for organizing games and having rounded up sundry helpers, brought children and adults together in a riot of fun. With the approach of dinner, the skies brightened slightly and the rain lessened so that by 1 o'clock the weather was fair and to the delight of everyone the sun actually shone. Amid cheers it was decided to go ahead with the afternoon programme of sport and the gymkhana.

In an astonishingly short time a lengthy procession of decorated vehicles formed up outside the old school and made its way *via* Hook Norton Road to the Hill where judging by Geoff and Alice Long took place. So well got up were the entries representing advertisements, that it was necessary for the full circle to be turned several times in the games field before a decision was reached and the ultimate winners announced, first being Tony and Phil Manasseh with "Dunlop"; Morland Braithwaite and present scholars in "Wild West" and "Keep Death off the Roadents", Miss Smith and scholars, were jointly second.

It was pleasing to see entries including "Golden and Silver Shred", "Cow and Gate", "Covent Garden" and "Indian Tea" by several present scholars.

You really want to go to the Elm Old Scholars?



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Events then moved quickly to enable full advantage to be taken of the fine spell and Alfred Holland with his band of workers soon had teams in action for "soft ball" with Don Ryan instructing and commentating from the broadcasting van. So exciting were the exchanges that tea time, brought forward to 4.30 (there being no tennis finals) arrived almost too soon. The meal was, however, prolonged for it was taken, in the main, out of doors and allowed the non-active sportsmen to watch the athletic endeavours of their energetic brethren.

The afternoon was thus pleasantly filled until 6 o'clock when the Birmingham group entertainment was presented. This effort was played to a very crowded house and indeed the Hall was not sufficiently large to accommodate everyone, despite extra seating and full use of the climbing bars at the back. The less fortunate saw part of the show by peering through the windows from the outside.

Some very clever work was put into the acting which included scenes satirical, farcical and serious. When Graham Trout opened with the remark that any likeness to living persons, etc., was purely coincidental it was felt he did so with tongue in cheek, and there could be no mistaking some of the characters as from time to time they appeared on the stage to give their own versions of school life.

For instance, the mannerisms and intonation of Ian Ball as he vainly strove to impart learning, both academic and musical to some very dull looking "scholars", the extraordinary shortness of trouser legs and even the colour of his suiting bore striking resemblance to the present headmaster, and it was quite obvious that Mr. Johnstone enjoyed the impersonation as fully as anyone.

John Richards and Martin Davidson as the assistant masters may not have intended to give an impression of Messrs. Rowntree and Beedham but the reaction of the audience left no doubt that this was the case.

These school life "studies" were inter-mixed with sketches of the slap stick variety and if the themes were old the technique was fresh, particularly in the "Sanatorium" scene where Vera Rollett found nursing her three undisciplined patients an extremely difficult task, and in the "Dentist" scene, receptionist Barbara Quinton (set free from the piano) was perhaps a shade more successful in handling victim Frank Rollett whose facial expressions spoke louder than words.

Hylde Jenks as a cook, gave a demonstration of pastry making calculated to test the toughest tummy or deprive the hungry of appetite.

Amongst those others taking part in this carefree company we recognized John Osborne, Irene Coxon and Jennifer Quinton.

For serious items between scenes there was of course music played to us by what is popularly known as the "Quinton Orchestra". These gifted players provided just the right atmosphere with well selected pieces. There we had the Quintons, Howard with his violin, Ron cleverly keeping a rhythm on the drums, betimes doubling on the sax', and very ably supported by the brothers Bond with clarinet and violin. There was, too, some fine piano playing by Clifford Ball, a guest artist from Birmingham who also accompanied throughout. Perhaps the tit-bit of the musical programme was Raymond Bond's clarinet

solo which literally brought down the house and he obligingly repeated the item in response to shouts of encore. At the conclusion of this bright and breezy show, Mr. Johnstone rose to his feet and very sportingly thanked the whole cast for their efforts, which he felt certain must have been based on life at a really good school.

Supper was to be served at 7.45 and during the remaining minutes the desire for a breath of fresh air led many to the entrance where to their dismay they found THE RAINS HAD RETURNED.

With the knowledge that one good thing would be followed by another, an air of expectancy pervaded the evening meal, probably fostered by glimpses of mysteriously robed figures observed flitting from place to place. Little wonder then that the corridor was quickly packed with a waiting queue well before the advertised time of starting, little wonder that as this hour passed and still no doors open, the stirring words of an old song "Why are we waiting" sung lustily to the tune *Adeste Fideles* and accompanied by the slow hand clap arose from the crowd patiently waiting.

A rush for seats followed the opening of the doors and our busy President, having marshalled some sort of order, stood in front of the stage curtains and proceeded to auction a puppy presented by Gordon Biggs and some tennis balls; to make a small gift to Celia Law and heartily thank her and her charming staff for their very great service towards the success of the week-end. Recollections are a trifle vague as to what followed but memory will have it that there were other awards to members of the fair sex and the President not content with the formal handshake, demanded and received a much warmer acknowledgment. We confess to having our attention divided, for hereabouts a soft but definite sound could be heard as though rising from back stage, the echo as it might well have been of the earlier refrain "Why are we waiting", complete with tune and slow hand clap, or was it "Old Man Zibberd" and his ghosts of the past signalling their intention to forsake the familiar haunting grounds of the "old gym" and rattle across the intervening space to take up residence in the new school hall?

Whatever the cause, the required effect was produced for it came to pass that the speeches were concluded more speedily than usual and as a final gesture the President was moved to offer himself for auction, a gesture which resulted in an assessment of his market value amounting to the equivalent of two puppies and six boxes of tennis balls. Louis Wright has for years thought up ideas for raising funds but never one so ingenious as this and the spontaneous response was magnificent. Those old scholars not present on this memorable night will be pleased to learn that he has become a fixed asset and by reason of his purchase will in future be used to the best advantage as the SOSA Committee may think fit.

Everything was now ready for the Leslie Baily production of "Farewell Old Gym",

Such hard work being President



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a Cavalcade of events dating from the foundation of the school to the present day.

The curtains were drawn back and there on the stage the real "Menne of Sheepford" gave a wonderful and at times most moving demonstration, commencing with an introductory reading by Joe Canning as other characters in period dress and holding glim lamps formed a tableau, then "Old Man Zibberd" himself (in the person of Lewis Poulton) shuffled on to the stage to be interviewed by Leslie Baily while photographs projected on to a screen formed a realistic background to depict something like 120 years of history and enabled the audience to follow the Cavalcade passing through the ages, and how eagerly everyone present did so, viewing each stage with marked appreciation as typical scenes were snatched from the almost forgotten past and made to live again before them. When the 20th Century dawned and advanced it brought thrills to those watchers who belonged to that period, and some saw themselves on the screen as they were 30 or 40 years ago. Who can forget the singing of "Forty Years On" by Joe Canning and choir, a song always thought to herald a downpour of rain in the early 1900's but seemingly not necessary nowadays.

There was "Johnnie Schmoker" with intricate wording and repeats to emerge victoriously from complications which threatened to upset the sequence of at least one member of the team. We found ourselves holding our breath for Lewis Poulton as each barrel-organ arrived, but with a grin he managed just in time to survive.

There were old songs by Michael Canning, destined to follow father's lead though at higher pitch and then the Stewart sisters (in law) were on to dance the Charleston.

Yes, the real middle twenties Charleston in perfect rhythm and costume. Did the flappers really wear low waisted dresses with skirts making no effort to conceal knees? Was it a popular performance? rater!! so back came the Stewart sisters (in law) to do it over again.

"Push the Business On" was another treat for those who remembered this old fashioned dance and some of the middle-agers from the audience accepted with alacrity an invitation to join in. So came one impressive event after another with almost uncanny smoothness until there appeared on the stage a group of people to delight everyone with their traditional singing, and Hilda Parkin conducted some notable renderings. Although in unaccustomed costume the members of this Sibford Choir were quickly recognized with the exception of one "elderly lady" standing slightly aloof from the others and who appeared to be in bodily discomfort midway between waist and neck. The almost imperceptible juggling of this "lady" to bring things into correct juxtaposition attracted attention and when it was realized that feminine attire cloaked the figure of Lionel Geering, despite valiant struggles to repress mirth, laughter broke out and for several minutes threatened to drown the singing.

As the Cavalcade drew to its finish two of the oldest of Old Scholars were called upon to address the assembly, and there was tremendous applause for Elizabeth Foster-Brown who left the school in 1892 and Miriam Carter who left in 1901. Both are still very active in the

Miss Smith (Art
Mistress) on the
Corgi with her
attendant ghosts

[Photo: Pat Flinn



THE GYMKHANA

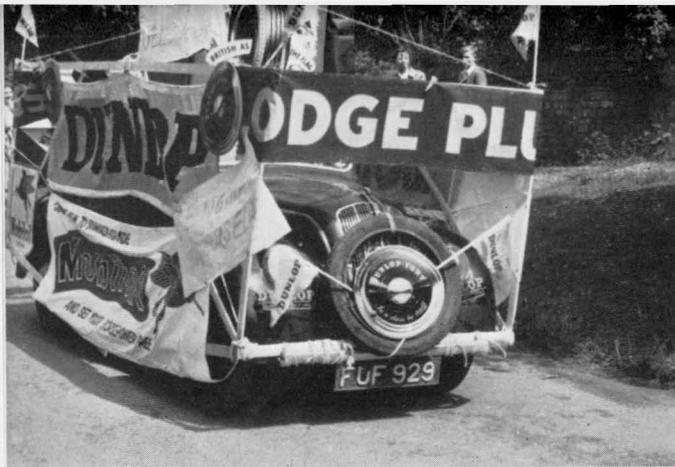
"Rice's Ices." John and
Michael Rice with
Alan Roberts, present
scholar

[Photo: Leslie Baily

Michael Ladell walks
up to inspect Ray
Thompson as "Old Iron"
and SOSA (Pat Flinn)
in the line up

[Photo: Pat Flinn





The "Manasseh Entry"
in the Gymkhana

[Photo: Pat Flinn]

The "Yeomen" of
Sibford
Peter Yeoman, wife and daughter
Peggy Williams (*née* Yeoman),
husband, son and mother

[Photo: Jack Ward]



Judith Cree and Brigit Morcarty
who assisted Pat Flinn in
the Gymkhana

[Photo: Pat Flinn]

REFLECTIONS THROUGH THE RAIN

Association work. The thanks of OS are especially due to Miriam Carter for her magnificent efforts in that very difficult task of arranging for beds for OS in the village. How she managed to find accommodation for so many will never be explained.

When the curtain came down to close what must surely rank as one of the outstanding evenings in the history of SOSA reunions, the President mounted the stage and on behalf of all present, expressed appreciation to Leslie Baily and the whole of his company. It isn't often that Louis is at a loss for words but in common with many others his emotions had been stirred, and it was plain to see he hardly knew how to begin. As words flowed more freely he suggested a Sibford Branch should be brought into being without delay (*loud cheers*) and that we had missed the pleasure of hearing Joe Canning sing for too long. In concluding he called for a numbering off of Old Scholars in the hall and the grand total of 187 answered.

There was no spectacular finale to cause an anti-climax or to spoil the memory of the scenes we had so much enjoyed, but the fervent singing of the Doxology most fittingly brought the programme to an end.

"Praise God from whom all blessings Flow" we sang, "Praise God for Sibford and its teaching" we thought, "Praise Him for the beauty of our countryside, the wonder of flowers and trees but above all Praise God."

A few moments of quiet and then hands were joined for "Auld Lang Syne", gradually the Hall emptied and we filed through the corridors collecting a cup of hot soup or coffee *en route*.

No less than 60 rocketeers reached the Elm (but not all on foot), before drifting off to bunks or beds, happy though tired, wet? yes, of course for the RAINS WERE STILL WITH US.

Tuesday morning brought the majority early from their beds, perhaps not now so keenly interested in the weather, it was still raining anyway, but even so others had been up before them to prepare first breakfast. The President was there to wish everyone *bon voyage!* Groups chatted over a hasty meal, buses arrived to convey those in greatest need to Banbury for trains and home, and preliminary revving up of cars before others left could be heard as second breakfast began.

Despite our efforts we reached the Hill too late to witness the departure of the early starters, nevertheless our meal was a chatty affair as we were constantly hopping from our seats to say our goodbyes, and in due course we ourselves were on the way. But if we left yet another SOSA reunion behind we carried away with us delightful memories for the future and as the miles increased the distance between, we reflected.

Reflections through the rain! points we would remember. We heard again the President say his predecessors made a



"Old Mother Zibberd"

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formidable list but what a splendid job he made of it himself, his unflagging enthusiasm for the good of school and association; most certainly Louis joins the formidable list with all honours.

We thought fondly of our old Head, how grand to see "J.T.H." again, to enjoy his gift of phrase and word, to understand the wealth of meaning which he can draw from the reading of the Scripture.

Now we saw George Law steadily and unobtrusively getting through an amazing amount of work, Celia Law and the gallant girls who prepared tasty meals for so many of us, how badly we should fare without them.

We could see Howard Quinton forgetting for the time being his Civic and teaching duties to entertain us with his violin, the others of the Quinton family who return each year and provide music for us. We wonder just how many gatherings Henry Lawrance has attended and remember his visits when we were at school more than 30 years ago. The spirit of good fellowship spread around by Geoff and Alice Long, the good work of John Coxon and the glitter in the eyes of Alfred Holland as coffers were replenished by the sale of tennis balls, puppy and a president, the work of our Committee. Still they come, these pictures, of all who had contributed to the success of the week-end, too numerous for individual mention, for now we have journeyed home, yes just one mile for every year of Sibford School history and all along the road we have seen REFLECTIONS THROUGH THE RAIN.

JACK AND EDITH LEWIS.

Among those who were there for whole or part of the week-end were:

Angerson, Dorothy, Wilfred; Aylward, Bernard.—Baily, Elin, James, Jim, Peter; Baily, Margaret, Leslie; Ball, Ian; Barrell, Rosemary; Beckerlegge, Grace; Beech, Merle; Biggs, Gordon; Bizzell, Erle; Blunsom, Bernard; Boast, Pamela; Bolton, E. M.; Bond, George, Edith; Bottom, Kenneth, Maureen; Bottoms, Nancy; Bunney, George.—Canham, John, Daphne; Cannon, Dawn; Carn, Ronald; Carter, Margaret; Cheshire, Roy; Clark, Sheila; Clayton, Tom; Cox, Geoffrey; Coxon, John, Irene and Family.—Darling, Brenda; Davidson, Martin; Davis, T.; Dumpleton, Freida.—Eavis, Janet; Eddington, Anthony; Edwards, Alun; Edwards, Jean, Jack; Ewan, Stanley; Eyden, David.—Foord, M.; Freeman, Michael.—Gaffee, Derek, Peter; Gazey, Stella; Geering, Lionel; Gibbins, Michael; Grayland, Helen, A. E.; Green, Harry; Griffin, Margaret; Grimes, Gulie, Diana.—Harrison, David, Elsie; Harrod, James; Hemsley, Ann, Kim, Roger; Holland, Alfred, Susan; Hooper, Brian; Hudson, Audrey; Hudson, I.—Iles, H.; Imrie, John.—Jenks, Hylda; Johnson, Colin.—Kelf-Cohen, Judy.—Ladell, Michael; Laity, David; Law, George, Celia, Sally; Lawrence, Henry, Elsie, Kingsley and Family; Lewis, Jack, Edith and Family; Lewis, Grace, Mary; Long, Tom, Geoffrey, Alice; Lyall, Barbara.—McDowell, Paul; O'Malley, Edna and Family; LeMare, Ann; Manasseh, Philip, Tony; Moppett, Sheelagh; Morris, Philip; Mutch, Mavis.—Naish, Jess Hall; Norman, Alec.—Osborne, John.—Parsons, Patricia; Pollard, Wilfred, Mabel, Ian, Robin; Poulton, Henry, Lewis; Powell, John, Beryl.—de Quervain, Victor.—Rae, Heather; Rann, Joy; Reynolds, Arthur, Pegg; Reynolds, Owen, Rose; Rice, Kathleen, John, Molly, Michael; Richards, J.; Roberts, Trefor; Rollett, Frank, Vera and children; Rowland, C. B.; Rudlin, Malcolm; Rush, Francis; Rush, Cyril and Mrs.; Russell, Lilian; Rutter, Kingsley; Ryan, Don.—Samuel, Margaret; Savage, W. Bevis, Janet; Scott, Freda; Smart, E. W., I. E.; Smith, Margaret; Southam, Jeanne; Southwell, Clair; Stafford, Peter; Stratton, Norman.—Thomas, Leslie; Townsend, Shelia.—Vine, Leslie, Elizabeth.—Wallis, John, Naomi; Ward, John, Lilian; White, Leslie; Williams, Peggy, Kevin and Mrs. Yeoman; Williams, Patricia; Wright, Louis, Doris, Beryl; Wright, Brian, Ethel and Family.—Yeoman, Jessie; Yeoman, P. D. with wife and child; Young, D. J.

Annual General Meeting

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held at Sibford on Sunday, June 6th, 1954.

1. The President, Louis Wright, took the Chair.
2. The Minutes of the last Meeting which had been printed in the Magazine were taken as read, agreed and signed.
3. Louis Wright, on behalf of the Association, presented SOSA Badges to the Head Girl, Wendy Clarke, and Head Boy, Timothy Foord.
4. Alfred Holland presented the report of the Sub-Committee set up to study the type of investment used by the Association. In view of the Income Tax position and that Trustee Stocks were used the Sub-Committee recommended that no change be made in the type of investment made by the Association. It was proposed by Roy Turner, seconded by Don Ryan, and carried, that the Report of the Sub-Committee on investments be accepted.
5. Alfred Holland presented the Accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1953. He said that the accounts showed a surplus of £58 5s. 7d. which cleared off the deficit of the last 3 years. The effect of the COD scheme had been to increase the amount of subscriptions received, and to reduce the amount written off as irrecoverable.

During the discussion on the accounts an Old Scholar suggested that the Association was supporting racial prejudice in investing in South Africa stock. It was explained that this type of investment did not imply support of any particular political régime, and as it was clear that the majority of the Meeting did not support this view, particularly as the report of the Sub-Committee on investments had been accepted, it was proposed by Geoffrey Long, seconded by Lionel Geering and carried that:

The accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1953 be accepted.

6. Alfred Holland proposed and John Coxon seconded a Committee resolution that:

The Life Membership Subscription be increased to £7 7s. on January 1st, 1955.

There was considerable discussion on the necessity for an increase. Alfred Holland pointed out that the income on the present £5 5s. Life Subscription was about 2s. net per annum compared with a cost of 3s. 6d. to 4s. for the magazine. It was essential to make a profit at Reunions to make up this deficiency. Whilst there was general agreement with the need for an increase it was suggested that £7 7s. was too high.

It was proposed by Kingsley Lawrance, seconded by Henry Lawrance and carried that:

The figure of £7 7s. in the resolution before the Meeting be amended to £6 6s.

The amendment being carried the amended resolution was put to the Meeting.

That the Life Membership Subscription be increased to £6 6s. on January 1st, 1955.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This was carried by a simple majority but not by a two-thirds majority as required by Rule 11. Thus the motion was defeated.

7. Louis Wright gave a brief report as Membership Secretary. He said he had sent out 176 magazines COD with a very encouraging response—only 40 had been refused. As few as possible would be sent COD as this method involved a considerable amount of work.

8. John Coxon read a resolution received by letter from Eric Dumbleton. That in view of the fact:

1. That many of the Members in arrears with subscriptions, no longer wish to remain Members (50 per cent. of requests for overdue subscriptions were refused last year); and

2. That a COD delivery may often be received by someone other than the member, who pays in good faith thinking it to be a contracted debt, the use of the Post Office "cash on delivery" system for collecting subscriptions to be discontinued.

As there was no seconder the resolution was not put to the Meeting.

9. Arthur Johnstone, Headmaster, gave an interesting report, he said that there were 208 Boys and Girls in the School—a record. The Societies of the School were flourishing. The School had a good record in examinations. Various alterations were planned in the Buildings. The new J. B. Braithwaite Library was greatly welcomed and well used by the School. The School was very grateful to the Association for the very fine stage, etc., that had been given to them, it was the first time the School had had a fully equipped stage, and they greatly appreciated the efforts of the Association, and of Louis Wright in particular.

10. Miss Brigham gave a Report on the Mabel Harrod Fund. No beneficiary had received help during the last year as the Italian boy had been unable to come. Help was being given to a Greek girl, and to an Old Scholar, Helen Eavis, to visit France. The Fund now stood at £831.

11. Louis Wright read greetings from absent Old Scholars.

12. Miriam Carter gave a report of her work with the School Committee.

13. Louis Wright reported on the Building Appeal Fund and on the need to raise an extra £400 to pay for the stage, etc. The thanks of the Association are due to Gordon Biggs for giving us a puppy to sell for the Building Fund.

14. Louis Wright spoke on the Arts and Handicrafts Exhibition open during the week-end, and of the work of Philip Morris in organizing the Exhibition.

It was proposed, seconded and carried that:

A vote of thanks be given to Philip Morris for organizing the 1954 Arts and Handicrafts Exhibition.

15. The Secretary reported that the Magazine Editor, Stephen Wall, had resigned, and that the Committee were proposing to appoint Assistants to the Secretary and Treasurer. This was to help in the work involved, and to give other Old Scholars experience in these offices.

In accordance with Rule 2 the Committee had filled these vacancies until 1956-57 as follows:

Editor	Brian Wright.
Assistant Secretary	Lilian Ward.
Assistant Treasurer	John Ward.

In view of the above Lilian Ward has resigned as Colours Secretary and the vacancy has been filled as follows:

Colours Secretary	Anthony Manasseh.
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16. Kathleen Rice and Geoffrey Long retired from the Committee at the end of their term of office.

George Law and Jack Lewis were elected to the Committee for three years.

17. Louis Wright proposed, Lionel Geering seconded, and it was carried unanimously that:

Marjorie Simmons be President for 1954-55.

18. John Coxon said it was hoped that the 1955 Reunion would be at August.

19. Henry Lawrence said that our Annual Accounts did not include any detail of the Weekend accounts.

It was proposed, seconded and carried:

Detailed Accounts of the Reunion expenses be displayed.

20. Investments in South Africa Stock was raised again, but the Meeting was against any action being taken.

21. The Meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

SOSA Arts and Handicrafts Exhibition

A resourceful committee, no doubt anticipating a wet Whitsun, arranged a handicraft exhibition so that when Old Scholars got tired of wetting their heads outdoors, they could come indoors and wet their wits on the doings of their fellows in their "activities" periods.

At 3.15 p.m. on Saturday, before the rain poured down, Old Scholars poured into the Art room where the President himself was on exhibition surrounded by exhibits of arts and crafts executed by Old Scholars.

He formally opened the Exhibition with the following speech:

"Having had the opportunity of a private view of this Exhibition, I can assure you that it is well worth a visit, some of the exhibits are really wonderful. Ladies can admire, but not buy, powder puffs of all descriptions. I have been told that as a professional I must not exhibit anything, but never mind, you can see plenty of my work in the Gym-cum-Hall and Library. However, I cannot see why I should not be allowed to exhibit a pair of socks which I had knitted, or a table cloth I had worked, or a rug which I had made, I am not a professional in those jobs. However, Old Scholars, don't go looking for any of those things because I haven't made them, as my hobby for the last few years has been appealing to you for your Subs. to SOSA and for donations to the New Building Appeal Fund. In both respects I am glad to say you

have whole-heartedly supported me. So without more ado I declare this Exhibition open, and I hope you will enjoy looking round it as much as I have."

The order "Do not touch" was not strictly enforced and people wandered around, feeling as well as seeing, exercising their critical faculties over the things about which they had expert knowledge and relaxing into nice expressions of approbation when viewing the things about which they knew nothing.

It was interesting to see that the artists, woodworkers, metalworkers and weavers had been busy again and Leslie Baily producing pictures instead of scrapbooks.

The saying "everyman to his trade" was true in some cases—a few exhibits were undoubtedly "bread and butter jobs"; some voices were raised in protest, but the show would have lost much of its glamour if it had not been for these shining examples of art metalwork. As much interest is aroused by seeing what some people make for a living as seeing what others are living to make.

One had the impression that it was not such a good exhibition as the previous one, and one missed the exhibits of certain Old Scholars whose work was much admired last time. However there was a sufficiently high standard of work to maintain the old tradition that Sibford can make it.

Those Old Scholars exhibiting were:

WOODWORK.—By Alec Norman, chess table, stool (auctioned for building fund), four turned bowls, two with marquetry centres; by Derek Gaffee, drop-leaf coffee table; by John Osborne, tapestry fire screen; by Edna Wealsby, made when 13 years old, walnut box; by Michael Gibbins, interlocking puzzle; by Philip Morris, two wooden boxes with silver and enamel mounts, carved cherrywood figure.

METALWORK.—By John Canham, silver sauce ladle, silver soup ladle forged by hand from an ingot of silver, 4 in. by $\frac{1}{2}$ in. by $1\frac{1}{2}$ in.; by Philip Morris, baby's rattle in silver and box wood, silver repoussé brooch, tea pot, designs for silver condiment set and for badge of office with photograph of finished piece; by Michael Ladell, display of compacts and gents' jewellery designed for mass production, designs for a coffee set and for an altar cross, commissioned for St. Columba's Church, Scarborough; by Alec Norman, lathe, precision tools; by Don Ryan, an amplifier.

POTTERY.—By Marion Ehlers, flower bowl given to the Old Scholars' Room.

WEAVING.—By Jim Baily, Sibford colour scarves, floor mat; by Muriel Stone, wheel spun thread, samples of four shaft weaves; by Philip Morris, wool spun on spindle, hanging in wool and cotton; by Elizabeth Yuill, table mats.

EMBROIDERY.—By Elizabeth Yuill, tea cloth, baby jacket; by Beryl Wright, table cloth and tray cloth; by Pamela Gilbert, cushion, table cloth; by Lorna Gilbert, bed jacket in Italian quilting, child's shantung coat; by Elin Baily, table cloth; by Jean Osborne, window seat cushions; by Doris Russell, set of table linen.

OTHER FABRICS.—By Grace Beckerlegge, tating; by James T. Harrod, knitted scarves; by Mavis Mutch, knitted jumper; by Jean Pumphrey, knitted baby clothes; by Lilian Ward, pile rug; by Peggy Williams, tapestry of Sibford School badge; by Ivy Smart, golliwog (sold for the building fund); by Lorna Gilbert, dressed doll.

PICTORIAL WORK.—By Leslie Baily, oils and pastel; by Ken Bottom, water-colours; by Maureen Bottom, watercolour sketch and designs for stage costume; by Donald Pumphrey, watercolour and an ink sketch; by Michael Ladell, historical chart of kings and queens of England, heraldic map of Warwickshire; by Alec Norman, marquetry pictures; by Philip Morris, montage; by Robin Norbury, lithographs; by Lorna Gilbert, oil; by Pamela Gilbert, felt-work picture; by Geoffrey Moore, 35mm. photography; by Jess Naish, photograph "Chess player"; by Lilian and John Ward, photo record of the building of a garage and drive.

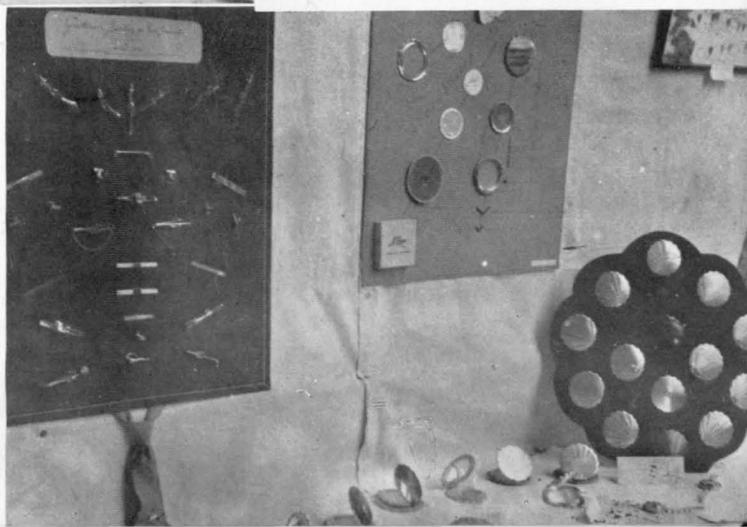
ALEC NORMAN.



THE ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

Three views showing some
of the entries by OS. A full
list is given on opposite page

[Photos: Pat Flinn



Mavis Stiles (*née* Mutch)
knits while Jim Baily, jun.
proves his versatility
by assisting
Jean Stewart
to wind some wool



Jean Stewart and
Sheila Stewart (*née* McCairn)
back in the (gay) twenties
dancing the Charleston

[Photos: Pat Flinn

Philip Manasseh
seems to be slightly
muddled!



President's Address

I should like to open by thanking you all very much for the honour of electing me your President. When I was preparing this address I started by looking through the list of Past Presidents, and you know, they are a formidable lot, I think Old Scholars have been fortunate, at least up to now, in their choice of Presidents. I well remember how I was impressed by Leslie Baily's address in 1947. Well now, I have not the literary genius of Leslie, nor the eloquence of the President for 1947-48—Geoffrey Long. Do you remember how he started? It was something like this "You think it's a rotten job to give a President's address, it's even worse than that, it's horrible!" Well, I don't think it's as bad as that, but then Geoff hadn't been up here appealing for money like I have. It would appear however that Geoff really put our next President, Joy Reynolds, right off, and for his sins and owing to her absence, he had to read her address the following year. I was unfortunately ill in bed when Ronald Lloyd was President and so I missed his address. I was amazed at the medical knowledge of our next President, Jim Baily who gave us a thorough and elaborate discussion on Genes, and proved to the satisfaction of the female Old Scholars that at any rate they were, after all, not the weaker sex. I have not the showmanship of Ron Quinton, our President in 1952, who took us through the dramatic scenes of Sibford through the years. Finally, neither have I the beauty of our immediate past President, Alice Long, but am just an ordinary male Old Scholar whom you have done the honour of making your President.

As I walked out of the Business Meeting last year, one Old Scholar said, "Now you have got to get your address ready Louis". Another Old Scholar remarked, "If I know anything about Louis he has already got one ready". Well, of course, I hadn't, because it was only a few minutes before that, that I knew I was going to be your President, but I had got a Title to an address which was "A Tribute to Sibford". It is around that Title that I am going to speak to you now.

For years I have known that Sibford gave me the chance to make something worth while of my life. Maybe I have not done all that I might, but I feel sure I would not have done so well had it not been for Sibford, and for that reason I should like to associate with this "Tribute to Sibford" my mother and father who had a hard struggle to enable them to send one of my brothers to Saffron Walden and two of us to Sibford.

I came to Sibford in 1916, that was the beginning of a new era in my life. We were met at the front door by Mr. and Mrs. Harrod in a most friendly way, and when you are a new boy or girl feeling just a bit strange and lonely, this was a very pleasant start to a new venture. Perhaps I was more fortunate than most new boys, in as much that my mother had written to Mr. Harrod, as mothers will, asking if there were any nice boys travelling down from Paddington, to whom my father could entrust me to for the journey to Banbury. Fortunately for me he had replied to the effect that there were two boys who were pals, and my mother could rest assured that I would be quite safe, if put in their

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charge. The boys were Bobby Arnold and Ted Sewell. We duly arrived at Paddington and found to my father's delight that Mr. Harrod had also written to the two boys and they were already looking for me when we arrived. We travelled down together and on my arrival at Sibford I found that they had two other pals, Dick Errington and Owen Reynolds, and from then on they took complete charge of me and we were firm friends for the whole of our stay at Sibford together.

My next contact with one of the Staff was with J. W. Thorpe. Having come from a small village in Essex, where the only form of lighting was oil lamps, I was most intrigued by the gas lighting that Sibford had in those days. I was in the boys' old changing room experimenting with it, turning it up and down and so making it light and dark, when I walked J. W. Thorpe who promptly asked me what my name was, in a small voice I said "Louis Wright, sir". Thorpe then told me to take 5 marks for playing about with the gas and that I wasn't to let him catch me doing it again, well I gathered from that, that I had done something that I ought not to have done, but what he meant by taking 5 marks I had no idea. However, I soon found out, fortunately my curiosity didn't get me into any further trouble that week, so the 5 marks did not matter very much.

Perhaps for the younger Old Scholar I ought to explain this method of punishment. Whilst I was here there was a system whereby for any wrong-doing a Master or Mistress gave you marks, and at the end of the week they were totalled up. For each mark over 10 you had to do 5 minutes detention, generally this meant learning so many lines of poetry, which were written up on the board, and at the end of your time you had to recite the poetry to the master on duty. As some boys, I won't mention any names, had a habit of getting anything from 19 to 25 marks each week, which in terms of minutes meant from 45 minutes to 1 hour and 15 minutes, I often thought it was as much punishment for the master on duty as the boys. However, there was a more pleasant side to it, and that was that each Form who got the least marks in total per week, got half an hour towards a half holiday. When the Form had got 2 hours credit it was then at liberty to have Selina and the donkey cart and set off on the chosen day for a picnic, and these half days I assure you were very prized ones.

I remember on one occasion, we wanted one half hour to complete our 2 hours, and the Form Captain, Jimmy Law, younger brother to George, called us all together and beseeched us all to be on our best behaviour for the next week, to get this last half hour and our half-day picnic. Well it was too much, we tried so hard to be good, that we were all bad, it was the one and only time at Sibford that I, personally, got into double figures, and needless to say we did not get our half hour. From then on we decided as a Form that we would not endeavour to be good again, but just to be our normal selves, and we got our half hour the following week. Of course when I was here we only had two terms a year, coming back in the summer at about August the 12th and going home just before Christmas, returning to Sibford about the end of January and going home again about the middle of June, so you see why these half days were prized so much. Of course we had

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Half-Term break as well, which lasted from Thursday afternoon to Monday night, when we had sports, picnics to Whichford Woods, Edge Hill, etc., and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, but no Parents' Weekend. Old Scholars' Weekend in those days was the highlight of the year. How we looked forward to it, enjoying once again, if only for a short while, the friendships of some of the older scholars who had left, but returned at the first opportunity to enjoy the simple pleasures of Sibford once again.

My second term started with deep snow. It started snowing as we left Banbury in the waggonette, and snowed all that night and all the next day, blocking all the roads, in consequence our trunks did not arrive from Banbury until a week later, you can imagine our dismay when we were told there would be no tobogganing or sliding, due of course to the fact that we had only the clothes we stood up in, and no chance to change if we got wet. We were to be further disappointed, however, as when our trunks finally arrived all our tuck had gone mouldy. What a change from these days, for when I was here at the beginning of the term fixing the apron stage, I noticed that all the trunks had arrived back before the children, ours of course never arrived until the following day.

Unfortunately, I like many others of you were at Sibford during a war, and during the Christmas holidays, J. W. Thorpe had been called up. This started a succession of masters coming and going, until eventually Mr. Herbert and Mr. Parkin arrived. What a godsend these two men were, Roland was just the man for the job, he was my hero. I well remember the first School Concert and "Yakey Hickey Doola", together with "The Famous Cricketer". Life at school during this period was fine and full of fun, but not all fun. Roland as you all know was a keen sportsman and insisted that we should grow up good sportsmen too, by that I don't mean good footballers and cricketers, but good sportsmen in the true sense of the word, able to take a joke and hit back, never doing a mean trick or telling a lie to get oneself out of trouble. I well remember a boot and shoe parade on the playground, when for some unknown reason I could not find my gym shoes, due I fear, to the fact that someone wanted to see me in trouble. When Roland found I hadn't got them, I was sent back to find them, whilst the rest of the school were kept on parade, but it was to no avail. I searched everywhere, I even went down the lines of the other boys, but they were not to be found, so Roland dismissed the parade and told me to bring my shoes to him as soon as I had found them, and to keep looking until I did find them. Well, very soon one of my form mates came along, and suggested that I should take up his as they had not got his name in, and were about my size, having got thoroughly tired of looking for something that wasn't to be found I did this. I went to the masters' study and showed Mr. Herbert the shoes. The first thing Roland did was to lift up the tongue of the shoe and there was the name of the boy to whom they belonged, but unfortunately for me it wasn't L. Wright. I rather suspect it was this fellow who wanted to get me into trouble. Now as far as I was concerned came the punishment. I was spending all my spare time in the workshop making a bookcase,

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so no workshop for a week. I often wondered whether Roland thought that this boy had played a mean trick on me, at any rate as soon as I got back to the changing room there were my gym shoes. Another offence took place a little later on during the cricket season.

The older ones will know that the concrete playground in those days was for the boys only, and of course cricket was played on it, the seniors on the present pitch and the juniors up at the top end, and in the barn when it was wet. Well, it was Sunday morning, and of course no cricket was allowed on Sundays in those days. Furthermore the bats and balls were taken into the masters' study when play ceased and not thrown down just where the user happened to be, as I notice they are today. On this occasion, however a bat and ball had been left in the barn. I was with Harry Iles and the bat and ball were too great a temptation for us. I picked up the bat and Harry the ball, we just had one hit, that's all, when out came Roland to see who was playing cricket in the barn. Harry was quite visible of course, quickly I wondered if there was any way of getting out of it, but thinking of none, had to face up to it. Again the punishment to fit the crime was no cricket for three weeks. Well, this was a blow, you see cricket was just about all I lived for, I was no great scholar, but I could and did like playing cricket, in fact I was in the 1st Eleven as a third former and during this three weeks the match of the year was due to be played, the opponents being Banbury Municipal School. Well, I thought I have asked for it, and got it, none of my pals of course could understand what was up during the next few days, when I didn't join in the cricket. I hadn't the heart to tell them what I had done. However, the time dragged by, and believe me, Old Scholars, it did drag, the team was picked and my name was amongst them, of course I had to cross it out, and tell the Captain why, you see I still had another week of penance to do. However the Captain didn't like this as he wanted the strongest possible team, so without more ado, and saying nothing to anyone, sought an interview with Mr. Herbert. Shortly a boy was paging "Louis Wright you are wanted in the masters' study". I knocked on the door and was called in, Roland was there, and he started off, "I understand you are picked to play against Banbury Municipal School on Saturday". I said, "Yes Sir, I was, but I have crossed my name out and reported to the Captain that I cannot play". "Oh well, if I said you could play in this match, would you be prepared to stop playing for another three weeks?" Very promptly came my answer, "Yes sir, I certainly would". "Very well, then you can report to the Captain that you can play". You can imagine I was overjoyed, so long as I forgot the month that was to follow. Well the match took place and I played. I cannot remember the result, but it is unimportant, anyway. On Monday Mr. Herbert sent for me again and said that as I had agreed so promptly to do more punishment so that I could play for the team against Banbury Municipal School, he would not want me to stop playing any longer and I could play again from then on. He then proceeded to give me a lecture on doing things that one knew one should not do.

Those two incidents I have never forgotten. When I have thought

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“shall I act a lie”, up comes the incident of the gym shoes, when I think is it right to do so and so, up comes the incident of the cricket, and the answer is “no”. It’s as bad to act a lie as to tell one, and it’s as bad to do things that are wrong. Then I think of being let off the rest of the punishment, and immediately think it’s the team that matters, not oneself. All this has gone to building up my character and that is what I mean when I say I could not have got where I have, if it had not been for Sibford. It is the team spirit, Old Scholars, that counts, all through life. I now employ boys as apprentices in my workshops and one of the things I endeavour to impress upon each one of them, is that it is their character that counts, it is the only thing worth having, and money cannot buy it back once it has been lost.

With all Mr. Herbert’s strictness he was also very fair and of course as you all know, full of fun. He would stand up nine cricket stumps on the playground, putting 6d. on the outside and 1s. on the next, 2s. and 2s. 6d. until finally on the centre one a golden sovereign, and then invite us to bowl at him. What we knocked off would be credited to our pocket money account. I only remember one boy ever being successful, he was John Myall, he cleaned bowled Roland middle stump, and his account was credited accordingly.

The walks on Sunday afternoons, commonly known as “Pig Drives”, were always fun, and instructive, whoever was in charge, but the favourite, was of course, Mr. Harrod. He would often stop and gathering us around him, point out something of interest and explain it all to us, whether it was about the trees or birds, flowers or soil, he knew it all, and we learnt an awful lot of Biology, Bird Life, Geography, etc., without really knowing it. What a wonderful way to teach, of course we had our fun even with Mr. Harrod.

The sweet shops were strictly out of bounds. One day Mr. Herbert asked me if I would go to the Co-op for him, I was pleased to go, as the older Old Scholars will know, apart from walk days, outside the Archway Gates was out of bounds, so a walk into the village was looked upon as great fun, what simple pleasure we enjoyed in those days. When I think of the hurly-burly of these days, with jet planes, and atomic bombs, isn’t it a pity we cannot put the clock back and be satisfied with the simple pleasures of yesterday? Well, Mr. Herbert’s weakness was for turkish delight and pontefracts, and that was what he wanted, so off I went, Harry Iles as usual accompanying me. Whilst we were in the Co-op, who should go by, but Mr. Harrod, Mrs. Harrod and the children. Of course Mr. Harrod had to look right into the shop. Well, we knew that this would certainly mean a visit to the Headmaster’s study, and sure enough, we hadn’t been back long before one of the boys was paging “Louis Wright and Harry Iles you are wanted in the Headmaster’s study”. On our way there I told Harry to leave it to me, as we had nothing to fear, this was probably the first time we had ever been sent for with nothing to fear. We knocked on the door and went in. Mr. Harrod sat behind his desk and the conversation went something like this. Mr. Harrod: “Do you boys know that the Co-op is out of bounds?” Harry and I in unison: “Yes sir”. Mr. Harrod: “Well what were you doing in there this afternoon?”

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

I replied, "Buying sweets sir". "But you know that buying sweets in the village is not allowed." "Yes sir." "Where did you get the money?" "We had it given to us, sir." "Who gave you the money?" "Mr. Herbert, sir." "What for?" "To buy sweets with, sir." (I thought by now that I had better explain.) "The sweets were for Mr. Herbert, sir." "Then why didn't you say so in the first place?" "But you didn't ask me, sir." "Wright you know very well that you should have told me immediately why you were in the Co-op." "Yes sir." "I won't punish you, but I have a jolly good mind to, alright you may go." I looked back as we went out and I feel sure I saw a twinkle in his eye.

Mr. Thorpe returned my last term at Sibford. He of course had a technique all his own. Boy and girl friendships were distinctly not allowed, but of course, to a certain extent, a little of it went on with the top form, and you could trust Mr. Thorpe to know all about it. If one of the girls happened to leave anything over on the boys' side you can bet Thorpe would know which boy to send it over by, whilst the girls' Collect was on. He would say, "I have found a book, oh yes, Phebe Badham. Now let me see, Wright take this over at once, the girls will be having their Collect now. Tell Miss Glaister that you have a book belonging to Phebe Badham and you would like to give it back to her". You can imagine one's feeling in front of fifty girls can't you. I well remember Thorpe saying that we thought he was strict now but that we would thank him for it later on, and sure enough I have. One of the first things you have to do when you start in a business of your own, is to discipline yourself, you have no boss to chase you, you have got to do it yourself, and if you have been brought up to discipline, how much easier it is later on in life.

So far I have not mentioned Mr. Parkin at all, partly perhaps because Mr. Parkin wasn't quite so spectacular as Mr. Herbert and Mr. Thorpe, but, nevertheless, he was loved by all. I remember those quiet talks and readings up at Paradise when we were all in bed. How we enjoyed him reading *The Scarlet Pimpernel* to us, and how we missed it if he punished us by telling us that there would be no reading that night, because of something that we had done wrong. How I remember him getting married and the feast we had in honour of it in his dining room at Paradise one night. Perhaps I should explain for the benefit of the younger Old Scholars that Paradise was where about twenty of the older boys slept. It was the house opposite to where Mr. Beedham now lives. As you can imagine it was the ambition of every boy to sleep up at the "Para" as it was called.

Well, Old Scholars, I think you can see now why I had a title and the reason for it. I have long wanted to pay this "Tribute to Sibford" and by electing me as your President you have given me the opportunity to do so. Since coming back to Old Scholars' Gatherings my one regret now, is that I didn't come back years before I did, but there were many reasons why I could not. You have done me the honour of electing me your Membership Secretary and Appeal Fund Secretary, both of these jobs I have enjoyed doing, then you elected me on to the School Committee and now your President, which is the greatest honour of them all.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Since I have been on the School Committee I am proud to say that I have been entrusted with the making of the furniture for the new Library, you in turn have entrusted me with the job of making this apron stage, the curtains, and lighting, etc. It has given me great joy to be able to do something in return for Sibford.

When I agreed to be your President I did not realize that I should be the first one of the second fifty years of the SOSA nor did I realize that I should be the first President to address you in this magnificent new Hall, or I might have thought twice about it, it is after all a very memorable occasion. You know, I am not quite sure whether I like giving my address in this Hall, it doesn't feel so friendly as the old Gym, not so personal. I wonder if anyone else feels that? When I have thought of giving my address during the last few months I have always imagined it in the old Gym, and so apparently did my wife, who, when reading through this address remarked, "I always imagined you speaking in the old Gym". So much has happened in the old Gym that we look on it with affection. This Hall has got to prove itself, and welcome us, maybe it will in time, I wonder. Finally, I should like to say how proud I am of the Old Scholars' part in providing the money to help build the new rooms. The Societies' Room, entirely built with the money subscribed by Old Scholars, also these curtains, apron stage, and lighting, although we still require a little more money to pay for it. What a tribute that is to Sibford, how the Old Scholars must love Sibford, and how the School should appreciate the Old Scholars. You know when I was here, it was during the first World War, and of course SOSA Reunions were few and far between, but they were the highlight of the School Year, let us keep them so, and go on doing all that we can for the School. No one knows what the next fifty years have in store for us, but with a live Old Scholars' Movement I am sure Sibford can go on from strength to strength. What of the future? That should be concerning us all at this moment very much, as we step forward on the next fifty years a new Head will be appointed, a beginning of a new régime. What does that mean, more Academic, more Grammar School teaching, or continuing as an experiment in education as it started, with handicrafts to the fore? I hope all Old Scholars will give this very serious thought during the next few months, for we all have something, surely, to contribute to Sibford.

LOUIS E. WRIGHT.

An OS badge has been sent to Elizabeth Gray who shared the honour of being Head Girl with Wendy Clarke. This was not presented at the Reunion because Elizabeth had left Sibford at Christmas.

* * *

OS will be sorry to learn that John Coxon has recently been ill in hospital. We are happy to report that he is now home again and hope he will make a speedy and complete recovery.

Our President, 1954-55

E. Marjorie Simmons was born in 1906 in Dulwich, London, and educated at Selhurst Grammar School, Croydon.

After training at Battersea Polytechnic she worked in both boys' and girls' Methodist Schools.

Marjorie Simmons feels that Sibford must have been her destiny for chance played a very large part in her going there.



A Friend who thought she might be interested sent the notice of vacancy to her mother. Her first application was mislaid so she had to produce another and was successful in obtaining the post.

Old Scholars will know that "Matron" (as she will always be known) left Sibford during the war but may not know that she was working in a School near Tonbridge, Kent, when the Battle of Britain was at its height.

This was a very great strain and the opportunity to return to Sibford was taken with very few regrets, it being a relief to get back to saner society.

Marjorie Simmons held the position of School Matron at Sibford for 21 years and writes: "Life is never dull when you are working with children but Sibford is exceptional. A cook who worked for the school for many years used to say 'Come to Sibford to see life'. How true I found that to be. You may have had to live by your wits there but what fun there was in spite of all the anxiety, hard work and improvisation.

"Leaving Sibford was a big wrench, for both School and Village meant a lot to me, but home responsibilities made it inevitable."

Old Scholars will know what Marjorie Simmons meant to Sibford. Boys and girls on coming to the School were cared for with kindness and sympathy in times of illness and on returning to OS Reunions as young men and women, found her still acting with the same calmness and efficiency, always ready to help in any way possible.

Though her retirement was Sibford's loss it was Bethlem Royal Hospital's gain, as she is now working three half days a week on the Male Adolescent Ward—*looking after boys!*

James Tyler Harrod, B.A.

(1870-1954)

James T. Harrod was born in Hayes, Kent, in 1870 and went to Saffron Walden Friends' School at the age of 10. After he had been a pupil for 5 years he became a teacher and stayed at the school as such for a further 8 years.

Moving on to Wigton to teach and study for 6 years, he was able, when he went to Dalton Hall in Manchester, to take his B.A. London.

In 1902 he went to Sidcot where he met his future wife, Mabel Kitching, who was Headmistress there from 1903 to 1906.

Just before his marriage in 1906, James Harrod had been appointed as Headmaster at Sibford School and from then until 1930, when he retired, he and his wife worked with tremendous energy and purpose, often under most difficult conditions, always striving and giving of their best to raise the standard of the school.

On his retirement in 1930 the family moved to Birmingham and in 1938 to Godalming, where he was interested in the work of a number of local organizations, an Elder of Godalming Friends' Meeting, and for many years secretary of the Friends' Esperanto Society.

James Harrod had been ill for about eight weeks previous to his death, but during this time he had been well enough to enjoy visits from many friends, and to take a most vital interest in all the news they brought. He had been busy knitting—completing a pair of mittens for a grand-daughter and starting a scarf for a very young addition to his friends. He had thought out and written an article which appears in this magazine. He got much interest and new thought from the books he was having read to him and was reading, particularly from Rieu's new translation of the four gospels. But above all, his mind was busy thinking of his friends, of old Sibford boys and girls, of local Friends and of the host of people whose lives he followed with such interest.

On September 30th he suddenly became acutely ill, and next morning slipped into unconsciousness from which he did not wake.

There were a number of OS present at the Memorial Service held at Godalming Friends' Meeting House on October 5th, and the Meeting was full of tributes on the value of James Harrod's life and work.

For nearly 25 years James Harrod was the mainspring of life at Sibford School. He went there in 1906 to initiate wide changes; he was largely responsible for the rebuilding scheme of 1909-10; he carried a heavy burden during the difficult war years of 1914-18; he guided the School through a period of steady growth until larger premises became urgently necessary, and he retired in 1930 when the new buildings were ready for the School's further expansion. During that long period of change and strain he worked tremendously hard and took the liveliest interest in every activity of the School community.

A lover of art and music, he always regretted that he could not paint or draw, or play a musical instrument. But his training, ability and keenness made him outstanding as a teacher of many other subjects.

JAMES TYLER HARROD, B.A.

He believed strongly in the value of handicraft work as an essential part of a school's curriculum, and in turning this belief into a reality at Sibford he was an educational pioneer. We all recognized in him a splendid and sympathetic teacher and a gentle but complete disciplinarian.

During his first few years at Sibford he played a fine game of football at left back; and he was a grand all-round cricketer until he gave up the game about 1924. Aided by the infectious enthusiasm of his wife he encouraged a variety of hobbies and interests outside the classroom—collecting wild flowers, studying birds, playing chess, appreciating good music, and arranging debates and literary evenings. And as a result, what pleasure and excitement we all had!

As one whose life has not been uneventful I can say that some of my proudest moments came when, for two seasons, I opened the School's batting with my friend, J.T.H.; and never was encouragement so generously given or gratefully received. He painstakingly started me on photography which has been an absorbing hobby ever since. He shared with me his love of great paintings, and taught me the finer points of chess. When I found my first attempt at a Dickens novel too irksome he persuaded me to persevere, with the result that I soon read nearly the whole of Dickens. By giving me the task of proposing votes of thanks to visiting lecturers, and in other ways, he provided my first opportunities of speaking in public. So I could go on, recalling the debt I owe to him, and I know that this expression of gratitude could be repeated in different forms by many another of his former pupils.

Yet beyond his linguistic and varied scholastic gifts he had an even greater one, the gift of friendship, and this was the secret of his success at Sibford and of his hold upon the affection of his scholars. Far from giving his main thought to those who were brilliant in class or who made their mark in after years, he was often more concerned with the nervous or backward ones, with those who were in greater need of his friendly hand. I was honoured by his friendship for 48 years, and I frequently marvelled at the unselfish way he gave his time and resources in helping Sibford scholars, past and present, and at the genuine warmth of the welcome he gave whenever he met them.

The loss of his wife was a sad blow to him, but from his Surrey home, and with the help of his three daughters and his sister, Lucy, he kept in constant touch with his friends, and he found an increasing interest in his young grandchildren. His old age was a time of rest, contentment and fulfilment, and his end came quietly and painlessly. Old Scholars of his will always remember him with affection as a fine Headmaster and a friend, and as one whose Quaker faith was the inspiration of his life's work.

H. J. RANDALL.

The passing of James Harrod must have turned the thoughts of most of us back into the past and many incidents showing his high qualities will be remembered. I would like to record one that has often come to mind during the 40 years that have passed since it occurred. An Old Scholar was describing to a small group the efforts various

JAMES TYLER HARROD, B.A.

organizations were making to achieve efficiency. James Harrod listened for a while then burst out indigantly "Efficiency! Always efficiency—never humanity". There was a short silence while the implications of this point of view were absorbed. It was this passion for humanity that formed the mainspring of James Harrod's life. All Old Scholars felt the warmth of his affection but his friendly influence was felt over a much wider field. He was a gifted man and all his gifts were used to the utmost in spreading goodwill, friendship and affection.

GEORGE F. LAW.

Old Scholars who knew James Harrod only in recent years will think of him as a rather small, frail man, whose voice when he rose to speak was surprisingly robust and forthright, but those of us whose Head Master he was still remember him as a towering personality. He towered over us physically (as the tallest boy in the school I could hardly reach the pedals of his bike when I rode it back from Hook Norton station on occasions when he went up to London). But his height was more than physical. I am sure that the power of J.T.H.'s character lives on through the lives of many of his pupils. His breadth of vision, his dignity and sportsmanship, his masculinity and courage, his practical Christianity, all influenced us more than we realized.

The best evaluation that I know of J.T.H.'s work at Sibford was spoken in 1907 by the great educationist, Sir Michael Sadler: "In the schools of the Society of Friends we feel the power of a spiritual tradition. They follow and enjoin a settled way of life. What is best in them breathes the spirit of reasonable service and reveals the secret of a quiet mind. The distinctive marks of the Friendly tradition in education are naturalness, simplicity, and good sense."

These were the distinctive marks of the Harrod tradition. The above words were spoken after Sadler had been to Sibford to see the educational revolution that placed Sibford's methods in some respects 40 years ahead of the nation's schools. Courage and vision were needed to make those experiments.

LESLIE BAILY.

James Tyler Harrod, J.T.H. to most OS, was in many ways very like "Mr. Chips" except that in his case his children were both boys and girls.

I have known and respected J.T.H. ever since I first went to Sibford in 1912, and by the time I left in 1915 I had come to love him. He has since told me that he made a practice of singling out children who had no father for a special share of his kindly interest. I, fatherless since 1911, certainly found him a never-failing counsellor and friend.

J.T.H. had a great gift for commanding affection, he always remembered his own old scholars, notwithstanding long years of absence, and even our children he gathered into his circle of friendship and made them feel that he had a personal interest in their doings.

All of us who knew him will ever remember him with love and gratitude, and although we shall sadly miss his distinguished figure and beautiful speaking voice at our gatherings, he will be with us in spirit as long as any of us are alive to be there. Good-bye "Mr. Chips".

GEOFFREY D. LONG.

Modern Schools

Is Sibford a Modern School or a modern school? Perhaps both, and a Grammar School as well. But certainly not a grammar school, because it lacks Latin and Greek in its curriculum. The twentieth century has seen rapid advances in real education. Before that, the aim had been chiefly to produce boys and girls with some clerky training by the aid of cheap and untrained teachers. In 1885, at the age of 15½, I was set over a class of twelve-year-old bright boys, in charge of every subject for all lesson periods. That may have been good for me. They did writing in copybooks, clear enough for office work; spelling; reading aloud to promote distinct utterance; very mechanical arithmetic, especially addition of money; geographical names and no more, from a wall map, aided by a pointer in the hands of the teacher; history from poor selections read to them; scripture by reading exciting stories from the Bible and learning texts by heart; English language by parsing and by learning poetry whose loud recitations gave them a thrill. Art was represented by drawing maps, Science by a rare talk on the human skeleton. A varied curriculum but not good enough for six-year-olds today.

One hundred years ago, Sibford, as an Agricultural School, had an aim unattainable by boys and girls of 14 owing to the complexities and uncertainties of farm life. Their work was limited to such simple tasks as rubbing down a horse, carting hay, taking swill from kitchen to pigsty, clearing stones from fields to be mown next year. Other work was more educative under the genial influence of Richard and Rebecca Routh, but music was prohibited. From 1880, Agriculture was discontinued and other work much improved under Robert and Elizabeth Oddie, who also introduced music and organized games, such as cricket, hockey, sports, paper chases. But signs of the education of the whole man were too few and clouds began to gather. In 1904, after a government inspection had given a disappointing report, the School Committee approached the Friends' Central Education Committee for advice. Then Theodore Neild, aided by the two C.E.C. Secretaries, Charles E. Stansfield and Susanna Wells, produced a new scheme for Sibford which, for those days, cannot be too highly praised. It enabled boys and girls to increase their healthy growth by assisting in their own development all round, working with interest deeply aroused. Adopted in 1906, this scheme proved to be a triumph for the C.E.C., and it no doubt saved Sibford School from extinction. In years to come it was found that boys and girls in after life often undertook work which no one else would try. Many girls could do good carpentry. Boys found that Domestic Science was not so simple as they had supposed, but one boy at a FAU camp became noted for his ability in disguising bully beef; another became Head Cook at a large hotel in London. The effect within the School was a great extension of school-work into leisure time, arousing interest also in more routine subjects, especially mathematics. The School was thoroughly alive. Lest you should think that I exaggerate, listen to the dictum of an official Inspector. In 1912, after three unfettered days in the School, he said,

“Splendid! There ought to be hundreds of Schools like this in England”. (Now there are.)

Later developments included the care of bees, goats and chickens; also Local Geography which embraced careful examination of fields and their crops, villages and their buildings, geology, roads, and watershed, leading to wide interests for future years. Once a boy told a local farmer why a certain crop would not grow in one of his fields. In 1930, Sibford, the only school mentioned, was praised in the article on Education in *Everyman's Encyclopaedia* on account of its good combination of studies. It was a very modern school.

Three important features of social life must not be forgotten. In 1922, a Junior Branch of the League of Nations was started, with each member representing a particular country. This led to great interest in other nations and world affairs. It was followed by the introduction of Esperanto into the two lowest forms, whose members, in a year, began to correspond with boys and girls in Germany, Spain or Esthonia.

In 1917-18 appeared the Guilds, whose very names suggested co-operation in the best life of the School: Coastguards, Pilots, Shepherds, Watchmen. These welcomed all boys and girls, especially newcomers, into groups of about twenty-five, choosing their own captains, and large enough to provide teams of boys and girls for games. Guild entertainments brought out much unsuspected talent. Harmony in school much increased.

Thirdly, but earlier, came the abolition of detention and writing lines. By gradual steps these irritating features of school life were replaced by a system of marks, leading to the award of an extra half-holiday or a picnic; this plan occasionally failed owing to weak administration.

These brief notes may indicate that I should prefer a Modern School, still with improvements, to age 16 for all boys and girls, with specialization to follow. Parents must be convinced that the long hours devoted to Latin and Greek can be used better in wider physical and intellectual culture during these years, thus providing the best possible start in life. And Academic pupils will still be Academic, and Technicians will still be Technicians. I believe that Education belongs to the whole of life and continues to the end. It should lead to some personal advantage, but much more to faithful service.

JAMES T. HARROD.

Goodbye to the Old Gym

With the opening of the new hall at the Hill the old Gym has gone into retirement after a long and strenuous life. It has been used by many generations of Sibfordians for a great variety of purposes. It is now proposed to convert it into a two-storey building. The entertainment given at Whitsuntide by local Old Scholars in farewell to the Old Gym and in welcome to the new Hall was strung together from a large amount of historical information provided by Old Scholars.

GOODBYE TO THE OLD GYM

No reliable facts have been discovered to show when the Gym was built. The second oldest inhabitant of Sibford Ferris, Mr. Harris, remembers as a boy threshing corn with a flail on the floor of the building, which was then a barn attached to the School farm. The eastern end of the boys' playground was a farm yard. Charles Brady, who went to school in 1882, remembers that there were hayricks and a stable where the slope now descends to the covered shed. The Barn was open at the side, had no windows, ceiling, stage, or gallery. Many villagers remember farm implements being housed in it, and the room at the side of the Archway (the clay-modelling room later, in J. T. Harrod's time) was used as a harness and lamp room for carts and traps. The village used the Barn sometimes for festivities, and Sibford's own particular country dance "Leadings Through" was enjoyed there in the light of lamps and candles.

Fifty years after the Quaker School was opened the Barn ceased to function as such. An advertisement in *The Friend* in 1892 stated that the Jubilee of the School would be celebrated at General Meeting in that year: "To commemorate the event it is suggested that the Barn, rendered available by the letting of the farm, should be converted into a Gymnasium". Subscriptions were solicited, and although there was no Old Scholars' Association most of the money was in fact contributed by old scholars. The cost of conversion was £241, a fairly large sum in those days.

This change was one of many that occurred with the appearance of R. B. Oddie as Head. When the new Gym was opened, writes Edith Langley: "I was at school and had a swagger new dress for the occasion (no uniforms then!). I remember the lessons we had from Sergeant Millard, late of the Grenadiers, who came one day a week from Banbury."

In the year when the Gym was completely equipped, the top of the Old Elm was blown off and the Sibford carrier was dug out of the snow. R.B.O. had started games with a fine vigour—football, cricket, and tennis—and music was introduced despite the misgivings of elderly members of Committee. The school's first piano, costing £20, arrived in 1892, when there were 56 children in the school and fees were £20 a year.

In 1896 a demonstration was given of Edison's phonograph, and in 1898 there was Sibford's first cinematograph, with moving pictures, but whether these wonders of science were shown in the Gym, the Dining Room or elsewhere nobody seems able to remember. A cowshed adjoining the former Barn was converted into the School's first woodwork shop, and a teacher came part-time from Hook Norton. He was Alfred Williams, who has recently had grand-daughters in the School. The Sibford carpenter, Mr. Poulton (grandfather to Lewis and Henry), also did some teaching there.

The Gym was used from its earliest to its latest days for village activities, ranging from a polling booth to wedding receptions. Hannah Baker (*née* Lamb), who is still with us at Sibford, was married in 1895 and has vivid memories of her reception in the Gym, of the boys and girls giving an entertainment there and being granted a half-holiday

GOODBYE TO THE OLD GYM

at her request. Practical cookery lessons were held in the Gym and by 1902 Sibford was so go-ahead as to have table tennis there—a game not widely followed in this country until 20 years later.

The SOSA was founded in 1903 and for its first meeting at Whitsuntide 1904 (so says the Annual Report): "The gymnasium was converted into our refectory, flags were flying, and plants and flowers were in unwonted profusion even for Sibford." On the first SOSA Committee was Elizabeth Foster-Brown, another grand old Sibfordian who is still living with us in this village. She tells of *cycling* from Sibford to Ackworth and being so impressed by that school's O.S.A. that she brought the idea and her enthusiasm for it back, and had a great deal to do with launching our Association. She admits that the first Gathering's Monday evening festivities terminated with musical chairs some time after midnight. "I'm delighted to think we were so gay", she says.

Next morning when Old Scholars had finished breakfast in their gym-refectory all rose to sing the Doxology—an act of thanksgiving which was repeated 50 years later in the new Hall.

In these early days of the SOSA the entertainments were usually in the Dining Room, and at some date the classic "Johnny Schmoker" was introduced by Percy Whitlock, "Doggie" Wells, and E. P. Kaye. P.O.W. writes: "I remember very distinctly that the song brought the house down because E.P.K. was generally one instrument behind. I sang this song first over 60 years ago, before I went to Sibford."

After James T. Harrod's arrival as Head (1906) Old Scholars' reunions and entertainments were held more and more in the Gym. In 1907 the Business Meeting in the same hall adopted the Old Elm as the SOSA badge. Mrs. Oddie gave a memorable Presidential Address on women's emancipation, a subject which became increasingly burning in the next few years with the activities of the suffragettes—in the middle of one OS entertainment a wild-eyed suffragette burst into the Gym loudly ringing a bell and shouting "Votes for Women".

Entertainments before the First War were simple affairs. The "trained choir" sang items like "Oh who will o'er the downs so free", Miriam Pitt (now Carter) was a popular soloist, Nellie Millard recited . . . and so on, nothing elaborate. In 1909 there were "Songs by Mr. Harrod and Mr. Brady".

The present scholars were becoming more ambitious. Scenes from Milton's "Comus" were performed at the 1910 Gathering, and in 1913 when the children did "A Christmas Carol" the part of Tiny Tim was played, believe it or not, by Howard Quinton. At the same Gathering the Report says: "OS were entertained in the Gym by Mr. Boorne who brought over his magnificent gramophone and delighted the company with a selection of sacred pieces". At reunions in successive years Edna Quinton's songs were highly appreciated, and after the war a notable Sibford songster was Kathleen Snow (now Rice). In 1914 H. J. Randall conducted "a large choir".

Godfrey Baseley's name first appears in the present scholars' entertainment of 1919, when he played Pyramus in "A Midsummer Night's Dream": "If his voice was somewhat shrill for the part," we are told, "his general bearing and vivacity were excellent". John

GOODBYE TO THE OLD GYM

Clark played Snug, Louis Wright was Lysandra, Ronald Quinton was Puck, and Harry Iles played Starveling.

The gym was used for school concerts and dances—not the kind of dance popular today, but action dances like “Push the Business On”. Then in 1920 the gymnasium equipment was dismantled, the ceiling and gallery were put in, and more elaborate productions on the new stage became possible. The SOSA contributed £63 towards these improvements.

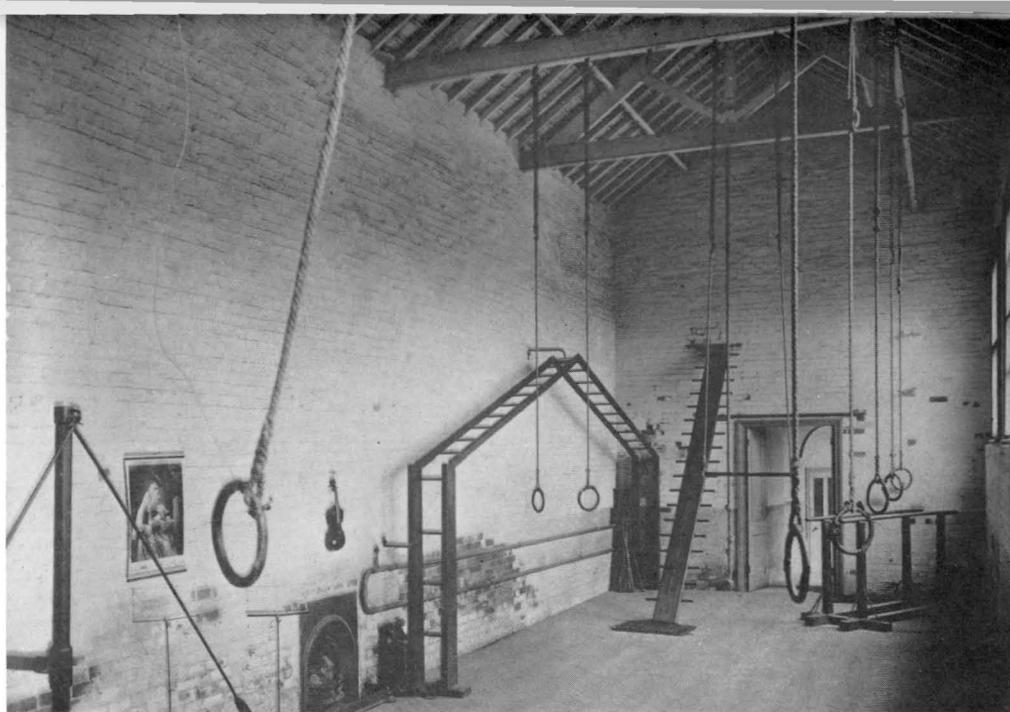
The nineteen twenties were also notable for the appearance of that grand comedian and most lovable man, Roland Herbert, the mainstay of many a show in the Gym. “The School”, said the 1920 Report, “is to be congratulated on possessing such a first rate funny man as Roland Herbert. As the Spanish lover, the rustic, or as the harassed husband, he never failed to appeal.” In 1927: “From R.H.’s performance as Shylock you would not have guessed that we caught him during the cricket match at the back of the pavilion learning his part.” In the report of this School production special mention is given to the acting of Leslie Thomas “to whose lot fell the terrible duty of kissing Portia in full view of the audience.”

The 1931 School Concert included a Morris dance “Lumps of Pudding” very seriously performed by Lily East (now Ward) and K. Harris. At the Old Scholars’ concert the dance was repeated not so seriously by Roland Herbert and Howard Quinton. All through the Twenties and Thirties OS entertainments of every kind were given in the Gym by people like Godfrey Baseley, Dorothy Tye, the Wells and Quinton families (the Quinton Band made its advent in 1926), Grace Bunker, Reg Barber, Joy Reynolds, the Coxons, the Bailys and many others. With the arrival of Arthur Johnstone and of Gladys Burgess the School’s musical and dramatic performances took further strides forward.

Performers and performances which have given us all great joy and fun in more recent years are too numerous to mention. And all through the years the Gym has been used for many more serious purposes, for lessons, lectures, chorals, religious meetings, SOSA Presidential Addresses. From one of these, given by Mabel Harrod in 1922, these sentences may well be recalled to link the old Gym with the New Hall:

“We hope that in the general life of our Schools, where repression and punishment have been reduced to a minimum, our scholars are learning the inestimable value of self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, and the divine joy of self-forgetful service. Then, despising what is paltry and base, and loving the beautiful and the good, these boys and girls will be ready to take their part as useful citizens in the life of the community; eager to join those who are helping to unify the world, to extend and widen international amity, to bring about the longed-for World Peace, and World Progress, and the coming of the Kingdom of God upon earth. May Sibford turn out many such in the future, as we believe it has done in the past; for we know that there are among the Old Scholars not a few who are striving towards this High Ideal, and who are thus upholding a noble tradition for those who follow after.”

LESLIE BAILY.

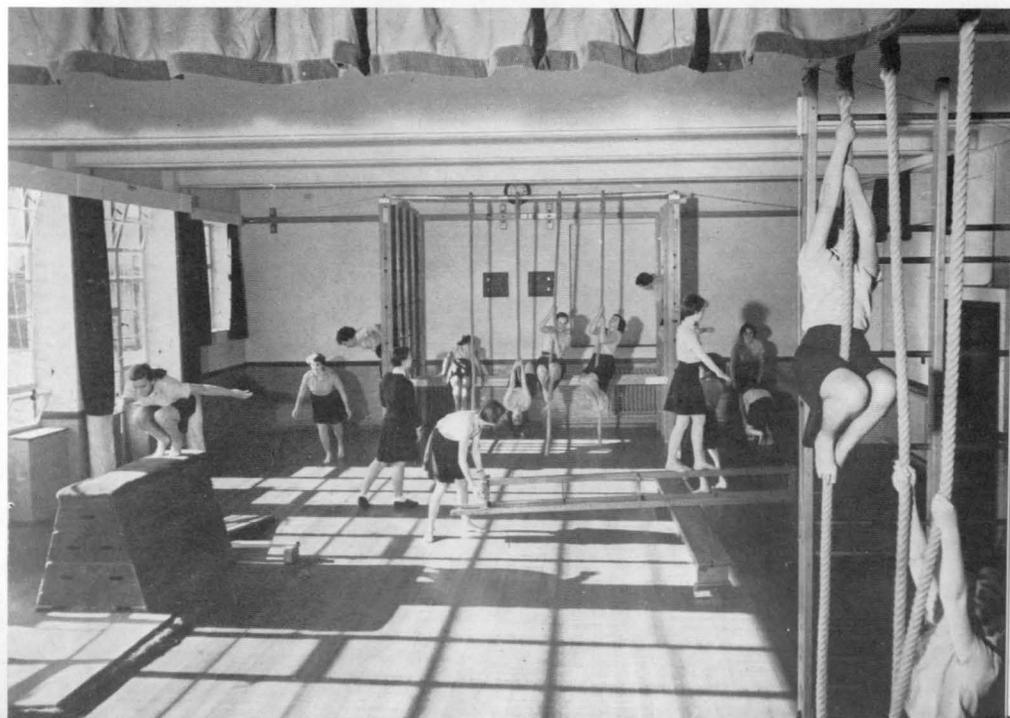


Above: The old Gym showing picture of Queen Victoria, dumb-bells by the fireplace and duelling sticks in the corner

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Below: In complete contrast, the equipment in the new Gym being put to good use by girls in the school

[Photo: Morland Braithwaite]



Right
George Law
Beryl Powell
Leslie White
Sheila Clarke
Audrey Hudson
John Powell and
Celia Law
preparing one of their
much-appreciated meals

[Photo: Pat Flinn]



Above
The late J. T. Harrod
in serious discussion with
Lilian Ward while
John Coxon
momentarily relaxes from
his many duties

[Photo: Morland Braithwaite]

Right
Now you know who put
the thistles in your
mattress---John Ward,
John Coxon, Don Ryan
and Roy Cheshire

[Photo: Pat Flinn]



Jottings from Headmaster's Notebook

- ELIZABETH HOLDEN, now Mrs. H. A. Wood-Thompson has a little son, Eric Charles. DAVID EVANS was married on September 4th to Margareta J. H. Knippchild.
- RAYMOND PENROSE, MALCOLM RUDLIN, JOHN SAUNDERSON, MARTIN SAMUELS and DAVID AMBLER are working with the Friends Ambulance Unit at Melksham, and FREDERICK ROWLEY is working with the Friends Ambulance Unit in India.
- KATHLEEN O'NEIL (Mrs. Marriage) called at the end of June. She was a teacher here from 1903-6, and has lived for many years at 125 West Munroe, Colorado Springs, U.S.A.
- BRIAN DANCER has a daughter, Franchesca, born on May 29th.
- DUNCAN CUMMINGS is over in this country on holiday from Africa. Unfortunately, just as he was about to come on leave, a tree in the forest where he works swung round when being felled and gave him a very bad knock on the knee, so that he had to come home a little earlier and go to hospital.
- JANE SWEETMAN has her Medical Degree. She was married on June 12th to another doctor and is now Mrs. R. Hemsley.
- PHILIP BAKER was married at Welwyn Garden City Meeting House on August 14th. JOAN OYSTAN has a new baby called Richard. This is her second boy.
- IVY BROADHURST is now a qualified teacher of the blind and has a large area to cover. She drives her little car visiting people in their homes. Her sister Irene is still nursing and her district is in Finsbury near Old Street. She is a Health Visitor and is responsible for all children under five years of age, expectant mothers and a few old age pensioners in her district.
- JENNIFER LAMB (Mrs. Wilson) has a little girl born March 23rd.
- MAUREEN RATHERHAM is still happy in her work at Skilts in a large residential nursery run by the Birmingham Public Health Authority. She is engaged to be married.
- ALUN EDWARDS has passed his second M.B., and is now working in the wards of his hospital.
- BARBARA SMITH is on the staff of Hamilton College, Ontario and is having some very interesting experiences. The college is part of McMaster University and has a thousand students. At the local Friends Meeting she met Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler.
- JAMES HILLING, who has been living at St. Marlow for some years and has married a French girl, has another little daughter.
- JOAN RICKARDS has been to Rome with the Reading Youth Orchestra and she has also spent a month with a German family in Kassel. She sometimes sees Mary Jeanes.
- WENDY STONE is working with spastic children at Harrogate.
- MARTIN DODSWORTH was told by his tribunal to undertake full time nursing in hospital. He is doing occupational therapy at the Retreat and he is finding his course at the Leeds Art School of value.
- SARA CRAWFORD is now Mrs. Gibson and lives at Aberdeen. She was married two years ago to a medical student who is a New Zealander. They hope to settle later in New Zealand and they have a small son about a year old.
- JILL SHEPPARD is at the Royal Hollington College, Inglefield Green.
- FRANCES BROOKHOUSE (Mrs. Malan) sends greetings from Southern Rhodesia.
- ERIC SPIRA sends greetings from California and says I was mistaken in reporting in the last magazine that he is married. A.J.

The School Year

The past year has been indeed a memorable one. Never has the school been so packed tight with pupils: there was a record number of 208. The new Cave-Southampton equipment has been installed in the gymnasium, and of course the stage extension, lighting and beautiful curtains given by Old Scholars and erected by Louis Wright, have given us now, a room of which we are really proud. At General Meeting a play was produced by Miss Burgess and the advantages of the new curtains and lighting were at once apparent.

THE SCHOOL YEAR

The new library, too, is a beautiful room and we owe warm thanks to the Trustees of the J. B. Braithwaite Benevolent Fund for their generous gift of the whole of the furniture. The Jugoslav oak with its light silky finish and the blue leather chairs make the room one of dignity and beauty.

Two sad things have happened. Owing to their dangerous condition we have been obliged to cut down five of the beautiful beeches which have been a splendid ornament to the village for two hundred years. Also although the building on the Hill is only twenty-four years old, the Committee has been compelled to rebuild the whole of the west front with new bricks. The concrete was flaking off in dangerous fragments and the bricks behind were perishing.

In the General Certificate of Education we did very well indeed. One boy passed in eleven subjects, two in ten and in all the papers the passes came to 73 per cent.

In the Banbury Arts and Crafts examination, we gained 30 awards out of the ninety exhibits entered. One boy had five firsts and won the Ferens Memorial Trophy for the best exhibit in Art by anyone under seventeen years of age, and a girl had a second in woodwork.

In the examinations of the Royal Life Saving Society sixty-one passed in Intermediate or higher levels including four Awards of Merit and 6 Instructor's Certificates. The examiner said the swimming had never reached a higher standard. Our cricket XI, too, was the best we had had for many years and in the Athletic Sports several new records were made.

Old Scholars will like to know that the old customs that they remember are still kept up, the Whichford picnic, the blackberrying expedition, the Hallowe'en parties, bonfire night, the visit of Mr. Butler the magician, the Stratford Theatre parties and so on. Changes are good but so are old ways. It is by combining both that a school's well-being is maintained and strengthened and this we believe is being achieved.

A.J.

FORTY YEARS ON

If you had told me when I left Sibford in 1915 that forty years would elapse before I would see the old school again, I should have been as surprised as you. When at school one looks forward to the not too distant day when one will come back as a fully fledged Old Scholar.

In my case it had taken half a lifetime before getting the chance of returning to Sibford. What changes have taken place during those years! Sibford has expanded to the hill, "Paradise" where the elder boys slept is no more. The site of the playing fields has been moved, the gas lighting plant has given place to electricity, and the old elm is but a shadow of its former self.

The rain which has been with us throughout the Summer, made itself felt at the Whitsun gathering, the picnic had to be cancelled and cricket match abandoned. Probably many like myself excused themselves from going to "rockets" and sing-song at the elm, with the thought, "it will be fine tomorrow night, I'll go then", but every evening conditions became worse, and my admiration goes to those

Old Scholars who attended this function every night regularly, whatever the weather. I was immensely impressed with the new block on the hill in its beautiful surroundings, gymnasium, library, etc.

My wife and I greatly appreciated listening to the Choral on Sunday morning which was attended by the whole school, led and conducted by Mr. Johnstone. Something very different from what we were accustomed to when I was at Sibford, in the days when Mr. Harrod was Headmaster. One could hardly imagine J.T.H. sitting down at the piano and conducting choral hymn-singing for the whole school, but then could Mr. Johnstone take us on those interesting "Pig Drives" across country which J.T.H. used to on Sunday afternoons?

Amidst all this change it was refreshing to see again the old familiar figure of J. T. Harrod, not quite so erect, but the forty years had not altered him much. There was still the friendly smile of welcome with which first as scholars, and later as Old Scholars, we were always welcomed. The same keenness about all that the school meant, interest to know what you were doing, had done, and proposed to do. I should not have liked going back without seeing that familiar figure, whose presence made the old school, though altered, still Sibford to me.

As I pen these lines the *Capetown Castle* is ploughing its way south through the Bay of Biscay, I am wondering how long it will be, or if ever, I shall again enjoy the beauty of the Oxfordshire countryside, and recapture the visions of schoolboy days at Sibford by revisiting the old haunts again.

A. M. REYNOLDS.

A FIRST-YEAR OLD SCHOLAR'S IMPRESSIONS

As a young Old Scholar I was first surprised by the large number of people who came and at once realized what a great amount of thought and work must have been done by those responsible for the organization of this reunion. I suppose the biggest problem must have been the meals, which were excellent.

However good the organization, the week-end could not have been so enjoyable had it not been for the co-operation and friendliness of everyone. This was seen particularly in the impromptu games and concerts, as well as in the arranged programme.

I was afraid the Business Meeting would be rather boring and I came to the conclusion that most other people thought as I did, because the front rows of seats were left empty, whilst the back of the hall was crowded. I suppose the idea being, that if the meeting became too dull, one could slip out unnoticed, but there was no need for this, as it turned out to be most interesting and lively.

Just how strong traditions are in the Old Scholars' gatherings I did not realize until I went to "rockets". In spite of the bad weather many people "swam" up to the Elm to attend this strange ritual, even when it was officially cancelled.

Most of all, I was impressed by the feeling of good fellowship throughout the whole time and I am looking forward to attending many more reunions.

Under the Two Elms

Reporting from the Regions. London Branch, having changed secretaries in mid-stream, the reports of their activities come from Ken and Maureen Bottom for the earlier Gatherings and John Canham for the Ramble.

"Our experience of the weather at Whitsun was a foretaste of what to expect at the London reunions this summer. However OS trained from youth to disregard the elements had some very enjoyable times.

On May 23rd we went to Godalming where Mr. Harrod provided a coach to take us to an unusual beauty spot. The Arboretum at Winkworth was new to many of us, and very lovely in spite of a cloudy day. We were particularly impressed by the glorious show of azaleas. The afternoon ended with tea and talk at Green Maze.

On July 4th we visited Jordans for our annual cricket match which was played amidst violent thunderstorms. These necessitated a good deal of running for shelter by the players, and everybody was ready for the tea provided by Mrs. Ryan and her willing helpers.

The match finally ended in a dramatic fashion, the last OS wicket falling when 3 runs were required to win. Scores: Jordans 72, OS 70, of which John Ward knocked up a brilliant 30.

Our river picnic on July 25th was quite the climax of this glorious summer! We hired a boat large enough to accommodate about forty of us, and fortunately it was provided with protection from the weather. The rain never stopped during the six hours or so that we were on the water, travelling from Hampton Court up to Staines and back. However, wit and good humour abounded, and we were still smiling (if a trifle damply) when we made our farewells.

On Sunday, October 3rd, 14 OS, plus offspring, met at Esher Meeting House for Meeting for Worship followed by a picnic lunch.

Then encouraged by fine weather we piled into cars to be taken to Oxshott Woods for a Ramble. Led by Betty Thelton and aided and abetted by Louis Wright (despite his protests that rambling was not good for ex-presidents) we dived into the murky depths. Following devious routes through marsh and thicket we eventually arrived back at the Meeting House where an excellent tea awaited us, prepared by Doris Wright and John Thelton.

This very enjoyable day concluded with the traditional "rockets" and we are now looking forward to meeting again at the Christmas Party at Friends House on Saturday, December 11th."

The Sherwood Branch have not been quite so active, Grace Beckerlegge writes: "We have done nothing since February when we had a concert organized by Ken Tyler."

Several OS having moved from the district has made organization a little difficult and Grace asks OS who are residing in Sherwood area to get into touch with her so that things can be got moving again.

Birmingham OS are having several get-togethers during the coming year. The main event is the Annual Party which is to be held on Saturday, January 8th at the Village Hall, Wesley Hill. They

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

hope that by doing their own catering and having the use of the Hall at a reasonable cost they may be able to raise enough funds to run comfortably for the rest of the year.

A Theatre party is arranged early in March with refreshments beforehand. Possible gatherings in smaller numbers during the summer are also planned.

John Osborne will be pleased to send full details to anyone interested on receipt of S.A.E.

* * *

OS will be pleased to know that the Whitsun Gathering was a financial success. This was mainly due to the fact that there was more OS present than was expected and also that Celia Law, whilst providing such excellent meals, managed to do so below the estimated cost.

Final figures are not yet available but will be reported at the next Reunion.

* * *

The Reunion being at August in 1955, will make it difficult to produce a magazine before the end of the year, which is our aim. Therefore, the Editor would welcome any articles, Births and Marriage notices, etc., before August, so that the greater part of the work may be completed, leaving only the Reunion business to be written and prepared.

BIRTHS

BELL.—On November 19th, 1953, to June (*née* Baily) and Patrick Bell, a son, David Foston.

GREENWAY.—On January 14th, 1954 to Dorothy (*née* Bishop), wife of Frederick J. Greenway, a daughter, Dorothy Louise.

OSBORNE.—On September 9th, 1954, at Birmingham, to Jean (*née* Sinclair) and John Osborne, a daughter, Marion Jean.

MARRIAGES

GREENWAY—BISHOP.—On March 26th, 1953, at Banbury, Frederick J. Greenway to Dorothy Bishop.

HEDGER—COOPER.—On December 23rd, 1953, at Chalfont St. Giles, Ian Hedger to Alison Cooper.

CLAYTON—LAW.—On July 10th, 1954, at St. John's, Putney, Thomas Clayton to Sally Law.

LAMB—HERBERT.—On August 7th, 1954, at Friends' Meeting House, Sibford Gower, Frederick Arnold Lamb to Ina Herbert.

GIBSON—SPENDLOVE.—On August 12th, 1954, at St. Pancras Church, Hugh C. Gibson to Juliet Spendlove.

LONG—RAE.—On September 18th, 1954, at Epsom, Thomas S. Long to Heather Belle Rae.

STILES—MUTCH.—On October 16th, 1954, at All Saints' Church, Stanton-on-the-Wolds, David Stiles to Mavis Mutch.

DEATHS

WELLS.—On November 11th, 1953, Ernest Wells, aged 82 years.

HARROD.—On October 1st, 1954, at Godalming, James T. Harrod, aged 84 years.

EXAMINATION SUCCESS

University of Oxford.—Final Honour School of English Language and Literature, Class II.—Stephen de R. Wall.

Mabel Harrod Fund

Eleven years ago the SOSA decided to commemorate the life and work of Mabel Harrod by raising a fund to strengthen international friendship. This was to be done by bringing children from European countries to spend some time at Sibford, or alternatively, by enabling Sibford pupils or Old Scholars to go abroad, £1,000 was raised.

Since then grants have been made to boys and girls from Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Italy and Greece. Certain individual Old Scholars or groups of pupils have been enabled to go to Sweden, France and Germany.

This year at the OS gathering we had no beneficiary to report to us because the Italian boy whom we helped last year and who, it was expected would come to Sibford, had unfortunately to return to Italy. Some of the money set aside for him was, however, transferred to helping a Greek girl, Parthena, who is anxious to train as a nurse before returning to Greece. She visited Sibford last term with John Barclay of the International Help for Children, spoke to a large gathering in the school and made friends with some of the boys and girls.

One grant this year has been made. It is to enable Helen Eavis, a recent Old Scholar, to spend some time with a French family at a farm near Dijon.

The fund now stands at approximately £831. The Committee will be very glad to consider further applications for grants from Old Scholars. We feel that the money should be used, not merely for a pleasant holiday, but for schemes definitely aimed at fostering international friendship.

DOROTHY BRIGHAM,

Treasurer and Secretary, July, 1954.

School Committee

The Committee meets three times a year, preceded by departmental sub-committees. Every facet of the school life from education to cooking is considered. As the school continues to expand in numbers, so further accommodation must be provided. This last year the Committee has been much exercised about the kitchens; these are quite inadequate and old fashioned, and plans are in hand to modernize them. Further cloak-rooms are needed for the girls, and these are also in hand. We often think that appeals for money are constant; but I'm sure if all Old Scholars could have the experience of serving on the Committee, they would be as amazed as myself at what it costs to run a school! The Committee is deeply appreciative of the continued interest and help which Old Scholars give, and particularly of their latest gift of an apron stage and efficient lighting which adds so much to the dramatic work of the school. Each year I find the work of the Committee more interesting and responsible, and am grateful for the opportunity of representing Old Scholars on it.

MIRIAM CARTER.

Appeal Fund

What a lovely Stage we have now provided for the School. As we go to press there is still some money required to pay off the debt for this, but I am sure all those who have seen it will think the effort we have made was well worth while, not only have we provided the Stage, but the Curtains, Lighting and also the Curtains for the Hall. We are very proud of this and the School was thrilled when we handed it over to them at Whitsun.

I was particularly pleased that it was used for the first time, at the OS Reunion during my year as President. I have worked hard on the Appeal Fund, but I still want more money from you as we are still committed to furnishing the OS Room.

The School want a new kitchen, but as they cannot get this they have decided to modernize the old one. This will benefit OS as when we go back at August Reunion we shall have the use of a modern kitchen. You will all remember the awful backache of serving through the slide and clearing from it, remember the staff who work in the kitchen have that job to do all the year, not just 3 or 4 days, so give as generously as you can—no donation too small and certainly none is too large.

LOUIS E. WRIGHT.

Membership Secretary's Report

Once more it is time to sit down and write my report for the Magazine. It appears that COD has come to stay. I have never seen Alfred Holland in such an optimistic mood as he was at the Reunion this year, and when you realize that over £70 was collected by COD, this method, though not one of the best, has proved to be a great success. Some OS objected to having their magazine sent in this manner, why I do not know, the solution after all is in their hands, they have only to keep up with their Subs. and they will never be worried by COD.

There was a lively debate on increasing the Life Membership subscription at the Business Meeting. We find it necessary to increase this, due to the fact that the income from £5 5s. is uneconomic. If every member were a Life Member we could not pay our way, but don't get the impression from this that we do not want Life Members, we do, but not at an uneconomic figure. Let us not forget that in another 25 years time when a lot of Life Members have passed on, the Association will still be receiving an income from them which will put it on a very sound financial basis, but at the moment with costs increasing all round we find it difficult to pay our way on the interest from the present subscription, therefore it is inevitable that it soon must be increased. I found it difficult to understand some of the arguments put forward at the Business Meeting, because after all one doesn't have to become a Life Member, it is one's own choice.

In closing don't forget to let me have your up-to-date address, but only if it is a permanent one.

LOUIS E. WRIGHT.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

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

t—Present and past teachers.

c—On School Committee.

*—Life Member.

†—Hon. Life Member.

- | | | |
|---------|--|---|
| | Abercombi, Barbara M. (<i>née</i> Seccombe) | The Grange, Tamworth-in-Arden, Birmingham. |
| | Abercombi, A. H. S. | The Grange, Tamworth-in-Arden, Birmingham. |
| 1945-50 | Alderman, Francis | The Smithy Cottage, Bicton, Shrewsbury, Salop. |
| 1933-37 | Alexander, Naomi C. (<i>née</i> Butler) | Stone House Road, Ecting Hill, Rugby, Staffs. |
| 1942-45 | t*Allan, Grace | 70 Marlborough Road, Bedford. |
| 51 | Amblar, David | The Briars, Redhill Road, Birmingham 30. |
| 33 | Anderton, Joan (<i>née</i> Green) | The Haven Stretton-on-Dunsmore, Rugby. |
| 1914-17 | *Angerson, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Tye) | 28 Fairmead Rise, King's Norton, B'ham 30. |
| 51 | Angerson, Michael | 25 Staple Hill, Fishponds, Bristol. |
| 1912-16 | *Angerson, Wilfred | 28 Fairmead Rise, King's Norton, B'ham 30. |
| 1903-04 | Appleton, A. Winifred | 30 Acacia Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30. |
| 1915-17 | *Arnold, Robert | Aldenham, Harwich Road, Little Clacton, Essex. |
| | tAshwell, Margaret E. (<i>née</i> Jones) | 6 Cherry Row, Lexden, Colchester. |
| 1919-23 | Aylward, Bernard | Eagle House, High Ackworth, near Pontefract, Yorks. |
| | *Aylward, Beryl | Not known. |
| 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. |
| 49 | Baily, James W. | Oldway, Clevedon Avenue, Mumbles, Swansea. |
| 1918-21 | Baily, Leslie W. A. | Gower's Close, Sibford Gower, near Banbury. |
| | Baily, Margaret | Gower's Close, Sibford Gower, near Banbury. |
| 1945-51 | Baily, Peter | Oldway, Clevedon Avenue, Mumbles, Swansea. |
| | cBaker, Margaret | Sutton-under-Brailes, near Banbury, Oxon. |
| 52 | Baldwin, Brian | Crosfields, Shinfield Reading. |
| 53 | Ball, Ian | 20 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham. |
| 1918-37 | Bamford, Joan M. B. (<i>née</i> Hilling) | Broom Hill, Lewis Road, Northfleet, Kent. |
| 1918-21 | Barber, Reginald W. | 36 Nunnery Road, Canterbury, Kent. |
| 1944-48 | Barrell, Gabrielle | Greystones, Tower Hill, Witney, Oxon. |
| 1946-51 | Barrell, Rosemary | Greystones, Tower Hill, Witney, Oxon. |
| 1922-27 | *Barrett, Doris (<i>née</i> Sandy) | 39a Mill Street, Guisborough, Yorks. |
| 1916-19 | *Baseley, Godfrey | The Haven, Marlborough Avenue, Bromsgrove, Worcs. |
| 1930-35 | *Baseley, Raymond J. | Loxley, Sandhills Road, Barnet Green, B'ham. |
| | Bassett-Lowke, F. (<i>née</i> Jones) | New Ways, Wellingborough Rd., Northampton. |
| 1940-44 | Baxter, Diana | 25 Holden Road, North Finchley, N.12. |
| 1921-25 | Bayly, Elsie M. | 11 Wyndale Close, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. |
| 48 | Beach, Christopher | Lackhamstead Cottage, Reigate Road, Reigate. |
| 1932-37 | Beckerlegge, Grace | Durham Avenue, New Whittingham, Cheshire. |
| | Beckerlegge, Phillip | Durham Avenue, New Whittingham, Cheshire. |
| 1943-48 | *Beech, Merle | 47 Claines Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31. |
| 46 | Beer, Terence C. | 140 St. John's Lane, Bristol 3. |
| 1932-37 | Bell, Beryl (<i>née</i> Grossmith) | 51 Marshalls Drive, St. Albans, Herts. |
| 41 | Bell, June (<i>née</i> Baily) | Farm Cottage, Danesbury Park, Welwyn, Herts. |
| | Bibby, Eric | Oak Dene, Arrad Foot, near Ulverston. |
| | *Biggs, T. Gordon | Boathouse Kennels, Aylestone, Leicester. |
| 1895-00 | *Bishop, Arthur | 242 Hole Lane, Northfield Birmingham 30. |
| 1938-39 | Bishop, Kenneth | Paradise House, Sibford Ferris, near Banbury. |
| 1920-24 | Bissell, Leslie | 132 Osborne Road, Brighton 6, Sussex. |
| 1912-14 | *Bizzell, Erle | 58 Easington Road, Banbury, Oxon. |
| | Bizzell, Jessie | 58 Easington Road, Banbury, Oxon. |
| | *Blacklee, Fred | The Firs, Nailsbourne, Taunton, Somerset. |
| | Blake, John | 16 Layton Lane, Shaftesbury, Dorset. |
| 47 | *Bland, Jennifer | Not known. |
| 30 | Blunson, Bernard W. | 100 St. Catherine's Road, Southampton. |
| 1919-22 | Blunson, Phillip | 58 Elmfield Avenue, Birstall, Leicester. |
| 1944-48 | Boast, Pamela | 48 The Avenue, London, N.W.6. |
| | *Bolton, Edith (<i>née</i> Williamson) | Westfield House, Farringdon, Berks. |
| | Bond, Edna (<i>née</i> Quinton) | 5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29. |
| | *Bond, Edith | Beechwood House, Totteridge Common, near High Wycombe, Bucks. |
| | *Bond, George A. | Beechwood House, Totteridge Common, near High Wycombe, Bucks. |
| 1939-42 | *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. | 5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29. |
| | Bottoms, Ivan | 106 Gowan Avenue, Fulham, London, S.W.6. |
| 1931-35 | Bottoms, Nancy (<i>née</i> Baker) | 106 Gowan Avenue, Fulham, London, S.W.6. |
| 1942-45 | Bottom, Maureen E. (<i>née</i> Tenant) | 25 Meldrums Road, Goodmayes, Essex. |
| | Bottom, Kenneth | 25 Meldrums Road, Goodmayes, Essex. |
| | *Bowley, Irene | Lower Hankerland Farm, Aylesbeare, Exeter. |
| | Bowmer, Aileen T. | 14 Beehive Lane, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. |
| | Boyce, James A. | Brailes, near Banbury, Oxon. |
| 1882-87 | Brady, Charles E., O.B.E. | 234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow. |
| | Brady, Margaret, B.A., M.B., B.S. | 234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow. |

Raymond Bond, Anthony
and Philip Manasseh take
advantage of the
ever-flowing urn

[Photo: Pat Flinn



A NICE CUP OF TEA

Alec Norman (*left*)
and Frank Rollett
(*right*) take it in
the sunshine

[Photos: Harry Iles



THE NEXT DAY
Roy Cheshire, Pat Flinn,
John Coxon and Raymond
Baseley clear away the
bunks

[Photo: Pat Flinn



Jessie Johnstone, Margaret
Quinton and Howard Quinton

[Photos: Pat Flinn



(Left) The "Rear View"
or one of Stan Ewan's
games!

Games in the
sunshine. Among
the spectators we
recognize—
John Simpson
Phil Beckerlegge
Malcolm Rudlin
Barbara Lyall
Mary Hicks
Rosemary Barrell
and Don Ryan
sitting, Ann Gilmore



- 1914-17 Bragg, Eric
c*Braithwaite, Frederick
c*Braithwaite, Morland
- 1941-46 Braun, Gerald M.
tBrigham, Dorothy
Brigham, Winifred H.
- 36 Broadhead, Joan
- 36 Broadhurst, Ivy B.
- 1922-27 *Brown, Eric
1926-31 *Brown, Harold J.
1922-27 Brown, Lawrence
1928-31 *Brown, Leslie R.
1940-44 Brown, Loraine (née Quinton)
1915-18 Brown, Marjorie R. (née Bax)
- 1926-31 *Brown, Reginald D.
1921-26 *Brown, Tom H.
1930-34 Brown, Vera (née Norgrove)
1896-00 *Buckley, Margaret (née Ogilvie)
Bunney, George
- 1920-24 Bunker, Grace
1945-50 Burgess, Anthony
tBurgess, Gladys
- 36 Burrows, David G.
Burton, Norman
- 31 *Burt, Stephen H.
47 *Byatt, Ann (née Boardman)
- *Calcraft, Leslie A.
- 1910 Caffrey, Mary E. (née Bracher)
51 Campbell, David
Campion, Bessie (née Lee)
1912-16 Campion, Howard
1920-22 Candy, Florence (née Painter)
1942-47 Canham, Daphne
1940-46 Canham, John S.
44 Canning, Josephine M.
49 Canning, Michael
44 *Capper-Johnson, Karel, J. R.
- 1924-27 *Carn, Leslie
52 Carn, Ronald H.
51 Carte Rosemary
- 1933-39 *Carter, Dorcas
Carter, Doreen (née Allen)
1897-01 *Carter, Miriam (née Pitt)
- 1945-46 t*Carter, Margaret J.
1916-19 Caudwell, Paul
1943-49 Cemm, Terence
Chamberlain, Daphne
- 1887-88 Chapman, George A.
40 *Chattin, Janet A.
40 *Chattin, Jeffrey W.
*Chattin, Mildred A.
*Cheney, Harold L.
- 09 Chennell, Annie
24 *Chennell, John
37 Cheshire, Roy B.
26 Chuter, Sheila (née Tinsey)
Clark, Sheila
- *Clarke, Frances (née Jones)
1916-19 *Clarke, John
c*Clarke, Roger
23 *Clayfield, Stanley
1945-50 Clayton, Sally (née Law)
1895-99 *Cleaver, Richard L.
48 Cleaver, Rosemary
1940-44 tClegg, Eric
1942-44 Clegg, Margaret
1931-37 Collicutt, Ruth (née Wealsby)
- Cooper, Patricia
46 *Cottrell, Constance (née Mold)
44 Cox, Geoffrey N.
Cox, Kathleen
1930-34 Cox, Margaret (née Green)
1930-34 *Coxon, Irene (née Wagstaff)
1929-35 *Coxon, John N.
1921-25 *Coxon, Marjorie E. (née Geering)
1921-25 *Coxon, Norman
1943-47 Crabtree, Noel
- Sibford, Bargains Lane, Ledbury, Herefordshire..
Shereids, Cock Lane, Hoddesdon, Herts.
35 Middleton Hall Road, Birmingham 30.
8 Colterne Close, Headington, Oxford.
Sibford School, near Banbury, Oxon.
16 Greencliff Drive, Clifton, York.
- Not known.
Sheffield Y.W.C.A., 45 Division Street, Sheffield 1.
Friends' School, Saffron Walden, Essex.
98 Salisbury Road, Barnet, Herts.
68 Radnor Avenue, Welling, Kent.
102 Dugdale Hill Lane, Potters Bar, Middlesex.
Not known.
Sherrards Farm, Ashley Heath, near Ringwood,
Hants.
337 Oakleigh Road, London, N.20.
22 Seafield Road, Arnos Grove, London, N.11.
337 Oakleigh Road, London, N.20.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Marston Croft, Mitchell Walk, Amersham,
Bucks.
61 Highlands Court, Gipsy Hill, S.E.19.
Victor House, Station Road, Addlestone, Surrey.
Sibford School, near Banbury, Oxon.
337 Billing Road East, Northampton.
51 London Road, Sawbridgeworth, Herts.
Old Farm, Dowsby, near Bourne, Lincs.
312 Bishopsworth Road, Bristol 3.
- Compton, 19 Spur Hill Avenue, Parkstone,
Dorset.
82 Castleton Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.
Gwithian Farm, Gwithian Hayle, Cornwall.
22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
Gorran, The Roman Way, Glastonbury, Somerset..
67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, S.W.20.
67 Meadow Close Raynes Park S.W.20.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Krakenholm, Chestnut Avenue, St. Catherine's,
Guildford.
South Gable, Wedderburn Road, Eastbourne.
South Gable, Wedderburn Road, Eastbourne.
Threeways, Bruton, Somerset.
Kilimani, Church Lane, Glastonbury, Somerset.
Culm Park, Willand Cullompton, Devon.
Sunnyside, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, near
Banbury.
63 Batchelor Lane, Horsforth, Leeds.
99 Hurstfield Crescent, Hayes, Middlesex.
Brooklyn, East Hill, Kensing, near Sevenoaks.
Broadway Nurseries, Broadway, Rodbourne
Cheyney, Swindon, Wilts.
39 North Crescent, Hertford, Herts.
Not known.
Not known.
Not known.
Westfield, Oxford Street, Wellingborough.
Not known.
The Brailes, Compton Lane, Horsham, Sussex.
Cleeve House, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.
Not known.
North East Cottage, Hazelhurst Sway, Lymington.,
Hants.
Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
Whitenights, Street, Somerset.
Welford, Barnett Lane, Wordsley, Stourbridge.
30 Abinger Road, London, W.4.
77 Addington Road, West Wickham, Kent.
2 Abbotsway, Mincaster, Yorks.
2 Victoria Park, Bangor, Caerns.
2 Victoria Park, Bangor, Caerns.
Admington, near Shipston-on-Stour, Warwick-
shire.
39 Bloomfield Road, Harpenden, Herts.
Myrtle Cottage, Abbots Leigh, near Bristol.
Hillsborough, Pondtail Road, Horsham, Sussex..
Langport Road, Long Sutton, Taunton.
Allandale, Tysoe, Warwickshire.
9 Middleton Hall Road, Birmingham 30.
9 Middleton Hall Road, Birmingham 30.
Woodlands, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.
Woodlands, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.
Woodbrooke, Hucclecote, Gloucester.

- *Cross, Constance (*née* Wright)
1923-26 *Cross, Leslie J.
52 Crutch, Ann R.
1934-37 Crutchley, Joan M. (*née* Collins)
51 D'Alessandro, Lindley
28 *Dale, John H.
Dale, Margaret (*née* Norton)
29 Dale, Robert W.
39 Dale, Thomas
33 *Dalley, Knut A. A.
26 *Dalley, Olive (*née* Wagstaff)
52 Damarell, Lorna R.
1935-41 *Dancer, Brian
27 *Darch, John T.
53 Darling, Brenda
1941-45 *Darling, Jeanne M.
rDarlington, Arnold
Darlington, Daisy
51 Davenport, Dudley
53 Davidson, Martin
*Davidson, Mary
45 Davies, Eira
52 *Davies, Thomas
*Davies, Mr.
Dearden, Bessie
1933-38 Dearden, Rosemary
52 Dickens, Michael S.
1938-44 Dodsworth, Joyce
46 Dodsworth, Martin
1945-48 Dolbear, Alan
51 Dolbear, Gillian
1942-47 Dumbleton, Frieda
1940-45 Dumbleton, Peter
1935-40 Dyble, Elsie L. (*née* Taylor)
47 Dyer, David
52 Eavis, Helen
1943-48 Eavis, Janet
r*Ecroyd, Miriam
1934-38 *Eddington, Anthony B.
1937-43 Eddington, Paul C.
1941-46 Edridge, Cecily M.
1941-45 Edridge, Stella
1944-49 Edwards, Alun
51 Edwards, Dafydd
51 Edwards, Rachel
c*Edwards, George W.
1940-47 Edwards, Jean
1923-27 *Edwards, John L.
52 Edwards, Nan
1922-25 *Edwards, Ralph
1938-39 Ehlers, Marian
52 Ellis, Stephen J.
*Ennor, Monica
53 Evans, John
52 Everad, Jill
1917-20 Ewan, Stanley
52 Eyden, David
49 *Eyden, Peter
*Faerber, Eva (*née* Roy)
*Farr, Edward P.
1938-42 Farr, John
*Farr, Marjorie (*née* Palmer)
1915-18 *Farrant Winifred E. (*née* Bowen)
37 Farranton, Barbara (*née* Geering)
47 *Fellows, Janet
51 Finch, John
1942-47 Fiello, Valerie
40 Fletcher, Mary
41 *Flinn, Patric B.
1943-50 Flinn, Rosamund
52 Foord, Michael
53 Forrest, Ann
39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.
39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.
153 Divinity Road, Oxford.
59 Olton Boulevard East, Acocks Green, B'ham.
325 Woodstock Road, Oxford.
Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
Westwood, 195 Reading Road, Wokingham, Berks.
Westwood, 195 Reading Road, Wokingham, Berks.
Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
41 Sir Hilton's Road, West Heath, Birmingham.
9 Fox Hill Close, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
6 Green Street, Bristol 13.
56 Hockliffe Street, Leighton Buzzard.
Ingenlook, Greenclose Road, Whitechurch, Glam.
33 St. Mary's Drive, Worth Park, Three Bridges, Sussex.
33 St. Mary's Drive, Worth Park, Three Bridges, Sussex.
La Brey Cottage Victoria Gardens, Saffron Walden, Essex.
La Brey Cottage Victoria Gardens, Saffron Walden, Essex.
Not known.
36 Worlds End Avenue, Quinton, B'ham 32.
22 Foxcombe Road, Bath.
50 Wades Hill, Winchmore Hill, N.21.
Scampton Churchfield Road, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks.
Scampton, Churchfield Road, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks.
77 St. Phillips Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
Meadowcroft, Fence Houses, Durham.
Beckley, Orchard Lane, Amersham, Bucks.
34 Parkland Crescent, Leeds 6.
34 Parkland Crescent, Leeds 6.
15 Leyland Avenue, Gatley, Cheshire.
15 Leyland Avenue, Gatley, Cheshire.
39 Sollershot East, Letchworth, Herts.
272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
28 Chester Road, Tottenham, London, N.17.
Hill House, Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Coopers Farm, Park Lane, Thatcham, Newbury, Berks.
Coopers Farm, Park Lane, Thatcham, Newbury, Berks.
Sibford Gower, near Banbury, Oxon.
2 Christchurch Road, Norwich, Norfolk.
47 York Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
11 West Road, Kingston Hill, Surrey.
11 West Road, Kingston Hill, Surrey.
11 West Road, Kingston Hill, Surrey.
15 Westland Drive, Hayes, Kent.
19 Park Gate, Manor Way, London, S.E.3.
37 South Parade, Summertown, Oxford.
43 Galleywood Road, Chelmsford, Essex.
37 South Parade, Summertown, Oxford.
Lowerdown Cross, Bovey Tracey, Devon.
31 Priory Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham 14.
Leggs Farm, Wrington, Somerset.
19 The Drive, Orpington, Kent.
71 Woodstock Road, Witney, Oxon.
8 Middle Drive, Rednal, near Birmingham.
Langford, Stanam Road, Pembury, Kent.
Langford, Stanam Road, Pembury, Kent.
88 Broadway North, Walsall.
Not known.
696 Pinner Road, Pinner, Middlesex.
Not known.
21 Johnsons Road, Uppingham, Rutland.
64 Nelson Road, Crouch End, London, N.8.
The Cot, Earls Common, near Droitwich, Worcs.
20 Woodbridge Road, Moseley, Birmingham 13.
134 Avery Hill Road, New Eltham, S.E.9.
4 Maurice Walk, London, N.W.1.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Manor Farm, Marcham, near Abingdon, Berks.
7 Victoria Square, Clifton, Bristol 8.

- 1889-92 *r**Foster-Brown, Elizabeth
50 Freeman, Michael
46 French, Marjorie R.
1941-44 Friedburg, Esther A. K.
1932-37 Friend, Betty (*née* Elikor)
1941-46 Fuller, Michael
1942-47 Fyfield, Jolyon
- 1938-43 Gaffe, Derek W.
46 Gaffee, Peter C.
47 Galpine, Anne
Gardener, Allison
51 Gardener, Michael
1933-38 Gardner, Maurice A.
44 Gazez, Stella P.
*Gee, Raymond
- c**Geering, Lionel
1921-25 *Geering, Richard A.
*Geering, Roslin (*née* Brock
53 Geering, Rosalind A.
41 *Geering, Sidne
51 Gibbons, David
1945-49 *Gibbins, Michael J.
1937-42 *Gibson, Hugh C.
1943-50 Gibson, Juliet (*née* Spendlove)
1942-48 Gilbert, Lorna
1940-46 *Gilbert, Pamela
*Gill, Jessie E.
52 *c*Gilliet, Margaret O.
Gillmore, Anne
*Gitsham, Louisa E.
Goode, Alfred
- 1927-29 *Goose, Alfred W.
*Goss, Mabel
16 Goudge, Frederick E.
45 Grant, Arthur J. K.
52 Grant, Robert C.
53 Gray, Elizabeth A.
- Grayland, N. (*née* Gittins)
45 Grayson, Peter
Green, Alice
*Green, Elsie (*née* Banfield)
- 1943-50 Green, Harry
- †Green, Fred
Green, Molly (*née* Dale)
- 1922-26 Green, Wilfred
1937-41 Greenway, Dorothy (*née* Bishop)
53 Griffin, Margaret
Grimes, Eric
- 1916-22 *Grimes, Gulie (*née* Harrod)
1940-46 Guillery, Rainer W.
- 53 *Hadden, Helen M.
Hailey, Roger
- 47 Haines, David
1932-35 *Haines, Dorothy
Hale, Mary
*Ham, Derek
1916-19 *Harding, Ralph E.
1936-46 *Hardy, Marguerite
40 *Hargrave, Margaret (*née* Herbert)
*Hargraves, Norman
1933-39 *Hargraves, Peter
*Harris, Edna B. (*née* Roy)
1940-45 Harris, Marguerite N. (*née* Rush)
51 Harris, Muriel
34 *Harris, Richard J.
Harris, Richard
*Harris, Violet A.
- 1934-38 *Harrison, Arthur W.
Harrison, Pamela
1924-28 Harrison, David
Harrison, Leslie
21 Harrison, Marie (*née* Neville)
1941-44 *Harrison, Richard T.
48 *Harrison, Ruth
*r*Harrison, Ethel M.
Harrod, A. Lucy
- 1923-24 *Harrod, Douglas
- Hill House, Sibford Ferris.
20 Cannon Park Road, Coventry.
36 Elm Drive, St. Albans.
Y.W.C.A. Hostel, 108 Baker Street, W.1.
127 Kingsbury Road, Coventry, Warwickshire.
9 Bellvue Road, West Cross, Swansea.
16 Bishopstone Road, Seaford, Sussex.
110 Mayfield Avenue, Westcliff-on-Sea.
110 Mayfield Avenue, Westcliff-on-Sea.
141 Castlecroft Rd, Finchfield, Wolverhampton.
11 The Firs, Kenilworth Road, Coventry.
Lyndhurst, Twyford, Banbury, Oxon.
Friars Cottage, Chipperfield, King's Langley, Herts.
52 St. Pauls Road, Coventry.
197 High Town Road, Luton, Beds.
Burdop, Sibford Gower, near Banbury, Oxon.
Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
Wickham Barn College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
Medland Farm, Hatherleigh, North Devon.
Bishops Cottage, Swanmore, Southampton.
The Court, Kingscote, East Gristead, Sussex.
Little Holmwood, Four Elms, Edenbridge, Kent.
Little Holmwood, Four Elms Edenbridge, Kent.
Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
Camden Lodge, Cross-Haven, Co. Cork.
Portway House, Street, Somerset.
60 Great House Road, Worcester.
90 St. Bernards Road, Olton, Birmingham.
Sunningdale, Hillgrove Road, Newquay, Cornwall.
43 Tintern Avenue, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.
Not known.
38 Old Kiln Lane, Bolton, Lancs.
Not known.
80 Valley Road, Streatham, S.W.16.
Bletchley Park Training College, Bletchley, Bucks.
27 Woodbrooke Road, Bournville, B'ham 30.
178 Hurst Grove, Bedford.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
18 Grange Cliff Gardens, South Norwood, London, S.E.25.
c/o Mrs. Summers, Little Comberton, near Pershore, Worcs.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
St. Leonards View, Stomp Road, Burnham, Bucks.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Blenham Farm, Shutford, near Banbury.
231 Bournville Lane, Birmingham 30.
11 Mount Drive, Park Street, St. Albans.
11 Mount Drive, Park Street, St. Albans.
50 Old Compton Street, London, W.C.
- Wygram, Wexford, Eire.
Windwistle, Bellfontain Road, Crickhowell, Breconshire.
78 Granville Park, Lewisham, London, S.E.13.
Claremont, 22 Crawley Road, Witney, Oxon.
The Ark, Jordans, near Beaconsfield, Bucks.
Barrow's View, Cheddar, Somerset.
51 Cherry Garden Lane, Folkestone, Kent.
Polam Hall, Darlington.
123 Retford Road, Sheffield 9.
123 Retford Road, Sheffield 9.
56 Bowes Road, East Acton, London, W.3.
41 The Green, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
109 The Avenue Acocks Green, Birmingham.
45 Levine Gardens, Barking, Essex.
Thorndene, Roman Way, Glastonbury, Som.
41 The Green Bournville, Birmingham 30.
4 Council Cottages, Sibford Gower, near Banbury, Oxon.
Ferris View, Sibford, Banbury, Oxon.
Ferris View, Sibford, Banbury, Oxon.
10 Hathaway Road, Tile Hill, Coventry.
2 St. Mary's, Bootham, York.
135 Hook Road, Epsom, Surrey.
105 West Heath Road, Northfield, B'ham 31.
Dorton Hill Farm, Chilton, Aylesbury, Bucks.
The Beck Cottage, Grinton, Richmond, Yorks.
Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
207 New Kings Road, Parsons Green, S.W.6.

- 1920-25 *Harrod, Elsie D.
51 *Hart, Phyllis (née Rutter)
1928-33 Hassell, Pamela
*Hather, George
- 1940-45 *Hawley, Dorothy (née Grant)
1928-35 Haynes, Violet M.
1940-45 *Hedger, Ian R.
Hensley, Ann (née Sweatman)
51 Hensley, Roger
Herbert, Gordon
Herbert, Eva
Herbert, Edith
20 Herbert, John
Hewitt, Hilda
52 Hicks, D. Mary
48 Hicks, Joan
1937-43 Hicks, John G. C.
1940-44 Hicks, Mary
52 Highfield, Suzanne E.
1921-25 Hill, Rendel V.
51 Hill, Roger
Hill, Rosemary E.
1928-33 Hipsley, Eric
1923-27 *Hockley, May E. (née Harrod)
09 Hodgkiss, Theodora
1934-37 Holden, Margaret
1939-43 *Holland, Alfred J.
48 Holland, Susan
Holland, Patricia
Holt, Bella
Holt, Eric
1946-52 Holt Michael E.
1932-37 *Hooper, Brian
- 1943-49 Horne, Jennifer M.
31 Howitt, Richard B.
51 Hudson, Audrey
52 Hudson, Ian
49 Hudson, Thomas M.
- 1930-34 *Hughes, John C.
37 *Hynard, Cecily W.
- 1916-19 *Iles, Harry
53 Imrie, John
1914-18 *Ince, Edgar S.
- 23 *Jagger, Prissilla (née Flinn)
51 James, Oswald
16 Jeanes, Mary
1921-25 *Jeffreys, Elsie G. (née Standing)
50 Jenks, Hylda B.
48 Johnson, Colin
Johnson, Keith
tJohnstone, E. Arthur
tJohnstone, Jessie
31 *Jones, Geoffrey A.
- 1940-43 *Kaye, Arnold
Kelf-Cohen, Judith B.
Kitching, Esther M.
52 Kitson, Ann
40 *Knight, Monica
- 1933-39 Lacroix, Charles
1934-40 Ladell, June
1939-45 Ladell, Michael
1933-38 Laity, David H.
1883-86 *Lamb Alice M. (née Harris)
Lamb, Edith
41 Lamb, Ina (née Herbert)
36 Lamb, J. Richard
1937-42 Lamb, Winifred
44 Lane, Cynthia (née Balderson)
1890-95 Langley, Edith (née Whitlock)
48 Laughton, Jean
1940-44 Lavender, Barbara W.
*Law, Celia
1915-17 *Law, G. F.
Lawrance, Elsie
1906-10 cLawrance, Henry
*Lawrance, Kingsley
- Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
Wick Farm, Tisbury, Wilts.
33 Hadleigh Road, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.
Milford Lodge, 67 Beech Road, Weston-super-Mare.
74 Reddings Road, Moseley, Birmingham 13.
Not known.
49 Grove Avenue, Sutton, Surrey.
15 Thornbera Road, Bishops Stortford, Herts.
15 Thornbera Road, Bishops Stortford, Herts.
Coombe Cottage, Shere, Surrey.
Shrubbery Cottage, Sibford Ferris, near Banbury.
87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
49 Mount Park Avenue, South Crondon, Surrey.
Sibford Road, Hook Norton, Oxon.
Sibford Road, Hook Norton, Oxon.
31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts.
31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts.
Northwood Powntley Copse, Alton, Hants.
44 Great Stone Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
36 Gregory Avenue, Coventry.
Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
17 Abbots Road, King's Heath, Birmingham 14.
115 Rownham Road, Maybrook, Southampton.
18 Wellesley Road, Colchester, Essex.
53 Southdown Road, Harpenden, Herts.
Wyndhams, Millshot Drive, Amersham, Bucks.
Wyndhams, Millshot Drive, Amersham, Bucks.
2 Clarendon Road, Colliers Wood, S.W.19.
97 Lower Howsell, Malvern Link, Worcs.
97 Lower Howsell, Malvern Link, Worcs.
97 Lower Howsell, Malvern Link, Worcs.
Churches Farm, Bromsbrough, near Ledbury, Hereford.
Centuries, Assington, near Colchester, Essex.
Applecroft, Norton Road, Stotfold, Arlesey, Beds.
68-70 Bohemia Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.
68-70 Bohemia Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.
The Bakehouse, Barford St. Michael, near Banbury.
35 Doultin, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.
Lower Austin Lodge, Eynsford, Kent.
19 London Road, Reading, Berks.
124 Murray Avenue, Bromley, Kent.
Royal Earlswood Institution, near Redhill, Surrey.
118 Moor Street, Earlsdon, Coventry.
80 Loom Lane, Radlett, Herts.
3 Arbor Lane, Winnersh, Wokingham, Berks.
Fairways Upper Pines, Woodmanstern, Surrey.
24 Raddlebarn Road, Bourneville, B'ham 30.
30 High Street, Wincanton, Somerset.
Not known.
Sibford School, near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford School, near Banbury, Oxon.
Hiercraig, Portmadoc, North Wales.
64 Clarendon Gardens, Ilford, Essex.
14 Harold Road, Upper Norwood, S.E.19.
9 Shaftesbury Avenue, New Barnet.
127 Manchester Road, Swinton, Manchester.
9 Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
8 Brook Street, Barbourne, Worcs.
141 Scalby Road, Scarborough, Yorks.
141 Scalby Road, Scarborough, Yorks.
Tregays, Lostwithiel, Cornwall.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Shrubbery Cottage, Sibford Ferris, near Banbury.
Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
Gables, Sibford Gower, near Banbury, Oxon.
101 Buckingham Road, Bicester, Oxon.
14 Broughton Road, Banbury, Oxon.
Wyncroft, Lea, near Gainsborough Lincs.
Scarsfield, Dorridge near Birmingham.
25 Putney Hill, London, S.W.15.
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.

- Lee, Florence A.
 46 *Leefe, Jeremy O.
 52 Le Mare, Ann R.
 53 Lewis, Grace
 Lewis, Edith
 1917-20 Lewis, Jack
 1916-19 Lewis, Lilian

 53 Lewis, Mary
 Lewis, Stanley
 1916-20 *Lissaman, Florence
 1922-25 *Lissaman, Hilda
 1937-41 Little, Alan R.
 1915-18 Lloyd, Ronald
 c*Lloyd, Arnold Ll.
 Lock, Susan R.
 Long, Alice
 1912-15 Long, Geoffrey D.
 1940-45 Long, Thomas
 49 Longford, Helen
 45 Longford, Mary
 10 Longman, Annie D.
 48 Lonsdale, Stephen
 1918-21 *Lowe, Geoffrey
 Lucas, Herbert
 20 Lyall, Ann (*née* Hodgkiss)
 52 Lyall, Barbara
 1927-32 Lycett, Winifred
 1942-46 Lynch, John G

 52 Malloch David W. L.
 1938-46 Manasseh, Anthony
 Manasseh, Mr.
 Manasseh, Mrs.
 Manasseh, Philip G.
 1938-46 Mapp, Stanley
 1929-34 Markson, Alix D. L. (*née* Feist)
 1939-43

 1934-40 Massey, Ishbell (*née* Whitaker)
 22 *Masters, Margaret (*née* Moore)
 27 *Matchett, Raymond
 32 *Mayo, Pearl
 53 McDowell, Paul
 53 McIver, Stella

 *Megaby, Sarah
 34 *Mills, Gladys (*née* Harris)
 1935-41 Mills, Jean (*née* Dearden)

 Mills, Victor

 Mitchell, Gillian
 1941-47 *Moon, Jean
 1937-41 *Moore, Geoffrey
 1942-47 Morgan, Valerie (*née* Ffello)
 1920 *Moriarty, J. Olive (*née* Edwards)
 1925-26 *Morland, Betty
 1942-45 r *Morley, Jean
 1898-99 *Morley, Jessie (*née* Blum)
 *Morley, Margaret
 1939-44 *Morris, J. Philip
 49 Morrish, Alice C.
 *Mortimer, Russell S.
 1921-24 Mortimer, Ruth (*née* Taylor)
 41 Mould, Dorothy
 1917-20 Murphy, John C.
 17 *McCallum, Margaret
 51 McCulley, Judith
 1900-01 Naish, Jess Hall

 1946-48 Naughton, Lawrence
 r *Naylor, Barrie
 42 *Neal, Hazel
 Neal, Nan (*née* Taylor)
 *Neal, Richard
 1915-18 Neave, L. Mary
 1936-40 Needham, Paul H.
 1944-48 Newman, James
 1940-45 Nicholls, Nevill
 1943-47 Norbury, Robin
 1913-16 *Norman, Alexander F.
 35 Norman, Bernard G.
 1935-40 Norman, Christine G.
 1929-34 Norman, Humphrey W.
 *Nott, Helena
 47 Nuttall, Frances

 246 Sirdar Road, Wood Green, London, N.22.
 Castle Toch, Pendine, Carmarthen.
 The Cottage, New Road, Olveston, near Bristol.
 37 Park Hill, Shirehampton, Bristol.
 1 Crane Grove, Western Avenue, Lincoln.
 1 Crane Grove, Western Avenue, Lincoln.
 Mead Cottage, Linden Gardens, Tunbridge
 Wells.
 37 Park Hill, Shirehampton, Bristol.
 238 Freen Road, East Dulwich, S.E.22.
 200 Allesley Old Road, Coventry.
 17 Mervyn Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 11.
 9 Northfield Road, Birmingham 30.
 Not known.
 15 Farquhar Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15
 Leys Furlong, Desborough, near Kettering.
 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
 9 Muswell Hill Road, London, N.10.
 17 Park Street, Hungerford, Berks.
 17 Park Street, Hungerford, Berks.
 Summerleaze, North Cadbury, near Yeovil.
 121 Station Road, West Drayton, Middlesex.
 160 Holly Lane, Smethwick 41.
 Oak Dene, Oak Road, Rochford, Essex.
 139 Cob Lane, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
 139 Cob Lane, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
 Friend's Hall, Farm Street, Birmingham 19.
 32 Field Heath Avenue, Hillington, Middlesex
 Hill Cottage, Letcomb Bassett, Wantage, Berks.
 38 Richmond Hill Road, Birmingham 16.
 269 Yardley Fields Road, Yardley, Birmingham.
 90 Charlbert Court, Eamont Street, St. John's
 Wood, N.W.8.
 59 Higham Road, Chesham, Bucks.
 Briars Hey, Station Road, Stechford, B'ham.
 Red House, Farm School, Burton, Norwich.
 The Limes, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwick.
 15 Allison Avenue, Brislington, Bristol 4.
 Reigate, Ryeworth Road, Charlton Kings,
 Cheltenham.
 Not known.
 16 Badminton Road, Downend, near Bristol.
 35 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, near Dudley,
 Worcs.
 35 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, near Dudley,
 Worcs.
 8 High Beech, Felixstowe.
 21 Lorne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey.
 Elm Place, High Street, Hoddesdon, Herts.
 134 Avery Hill Road, New Eltham, S.E.9.
 101 Pets Wood Road, Pets Wood, Kent.
 Not known.
 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.
 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.
 Top Flat, 7 York Road, Birmingham 28.
 Bank Cottage, Bredon, Tewkesbury, Glos.
 Downshall, Tickenham, Somerset.
 Staunton House, Whitchurch, near Bristol.
 Beacons Farm, Swalcliffe, Banbury, Oxon.
 Elton-Holme, Northend, Leamington Spa.
 16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, B'ham 29.
 Meeting House, Truro, Cornwall.
 Mansion House, Victoria Park, St. Helens.
 Stonewall Cottage, Kiln Lane, Headington,
 Oxon.
 64 St. Georges Square, London, S.W.1.
 Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales.
 Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
 Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
 Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
 Hoades Court Farmhouse, Sturry, Kent.
 Not known.
 3 Newton Road, Bedworth, Warwickshire.
 29 Poplar Avenue, Gorleston-on-Sea, Suffolk.
 15 Lyncote Road, Leicester.
 298 Milton Road, Cambridge.
 3 Forrester Road, Bathwick, Bath, Somerset.
 c/o The Post Office, Cottenham, Cambs.
 Redlands, Heydon, Royston, Herts.
 261 Cherry Orchard Road, Birmingham 20.
 60 The Chesils, Coventry.

- *Oddie, Edith E.
 Oddie, Helen M.
 1924-28 O'Malley Edna (*née* Bryant)
 1936-39 *Osborne, Jean (*née* Sinclair)
 1934-39 Osborne, John
 1915-19 *Ostler, Gertrude M.
- 1934-37 Palmer, Marjorie (*née* Winter)
 1941-47 Parker, Basil
 41 Parker, Brenda
 Parker, Joan
 *Parkin, Hilda
- 1933-39 *Parkin, Janet
- 1936-39 *Parsons, Ian
 1940-45 *Parsons, Janet
 38 *Parsons, John E.
 49 Parsons, Marjorie
 15 *Parsons, Marjorie (*née* Rose)
 53 Parsons, Patricia
 cPask, Edith
 34 *Payne, D. Phillis (*née* Langford)
 34 *Pearman, Reginald A.
 1939-45 *Peile, John E.
 52 Penrose Raymond J.
 1935-39 Perry, Margaret
 *Persson, J.
 1941-43 Phillips, Patricia
 1941-43 Phillips, Robert H.
 53 *Pitcher, Erica M. (*née* Bond)
 49 Piper, Anthony
 Piper, Mary
 *Pollard, Mabel
- 1912-14 *Pollard, Wilfred
- 51 Potter, Hazel
 27 Poulton, Henry
 1920-25 *Poulton, Lewis
 1936-42 Powell, Beryl (*née* Whitaker)
- 1932-38 *Powell, E. Noel
 †Prior, Dorothy
 1917-20 *Pritchard, Elizabeth
 1937-40 Pugmire, Harold E.
 1935-39 *Pugmire, Ursula (*née* Strong)
 1937-42 Pugmire, June (*née* Edwards)
 46 *Pulford, Helen R.
- 50 Pumphrey, Donald R.
 50 Pumphrey, Jean C.
- 1946-51 Quarrell, Elizabeth
 1946-51 de Quervain, Victor
 52 *Quinton, David
 14 *Quinton, Eric
 50 *Quinton, Headley
 1912-16 †Quinton, Howard
 47 *Quinton, Jennifer
 Quinton, Margaret
 1916-19 *Quinton, Ronald
 *Quinton, Barbara
- 15 Randall, Elsie (*née* Wells)
 1904-10 Randall, Henry J., C.B.E.
 1924-29 *Rann, Joy
- 1919-22 *Ratherham, Lilly
 1942-48 Ratherham, Maureen
 1916-19 Read, Phoebe (*née* Badham)
 Reynolds, Florence
- 1923-25 †*Reynolds, Joy (*née* Morland)
 1915-18 Reynolds, Owen
 *Rice, Dudley
 1912-15 *Rice, Kathleen (*née* Snow)
 1948-51 Rice, Michael
 53 Richards, John
 53 Rickards, John
 53 Richardson, Robin
 1939-45 Ricketts, Ruth K. (*née* Parsons)
- 53 Roberts, Trefor
 1948-51 Robinson, Patricia
 *Rollett, Frank
 1926-30 *Rollett, Vera (*née* Roe)
 Rose, Alice
- Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
 Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
 Mundys Court, Long Sutton, Taunton, Som.
 105 Selly Park Road, Birmingham 29
 105 Selly Park Road, Birmingham 29.
 Berkeley House, Dudley Hill Road, Undercliffe,
 Bradford, Yorks.
- 1069 Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
 6 Hillview Gardens, Hendon, N.W.4.
 Cumberland House, Elm Grove, Berkhamstead.
 6 Hillview Gardens, Hendon, N.W.4.
 The School House, Sibford Gower, near
 Banbury.
 The School House, Sibford Gower, near
 Banbury.
 Copden Oak, Biddenden, Kent.
 Copden Oak, Biddenden, Kent.
 Bal Van, Viewfield, Culaabock, Inverness.
 40 Gervase Drive, Dudley, Worcs.
 Copden Oak, Biddenden, Kent.
 40 Gervase Drive, Dudley, Worcs.
 Hawkestone, Winscombe, Somerset.
 28 York Road, Newbury, Berks.
 1 Jolly Farmer Cottages, Capel, Surrey.
 72 Station Road, New Barnet, Herts.
 86 Mildred Avenue, Watford.
 Monastery Close, Abbey Mill Lane, St. Albans.
 23 Hedge Lane, Palmer's Green, N.13.
 43 Hill Top, London, N.W.11.
 43 Hill Top, London, N.W.11.
 Reckitt Lodge, Leighton Park, Reading.
 2a Mount Street, Diss, Norfolk.
 35 Plumer Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.
 Wynyates, 12 Danehurst Gardens, Woodford
 Green, Essex.
 Wynyates, 12 Danehurst Gardens, Woodford
 Green, Essex.
 The Ridge, Godshill, Fordingbridge, Hants.
 Wynard, Sibford Gower, near Banbury, Oxon.
 Burdrop Farm, Sibford Gower, near Banbury.
 Oakwood, White Lion Road, Little Chalfont,
 near Amersham, Bucks.
 Highleigh, Dawlish Road, Teignmouth.
 Sibford School, near Banbury, Oxon.
 7 Musters Road, West Bridgeford, Notts.
 The Hall, Pickworth, Sleaford.
 The Hall, Pickworth, Sleaford.
 16 Heath Close, Kings Norton, Birmingham 30.
 Court House Cottage, Shrawardine, Montford
 Bridge, Shrewsbury.
 Bishop Keld Farm, Pateley Bridge, Harrogate.
 Bishop Keld Farm, Pateley Bridge, Harrogate.
 36 Cromwell Road, Maidenhead, Berks.
 Beausite, Kettlewell Hill, Woking, Surrey.
 12 Ampton Road, Birmingham 15.
 Fort Dunlop, Erdington, Birmingham 24.
 12 Ampton Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
 Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor.
 12 Ampton Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
 Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor.
 12 Ampton Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
 12 Ampton Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
 Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
 Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
 Churches Farm, Bromsberrow, Ledbury, Here-
 fordshire.
 145 Station Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
 299 Ford House Lane, Birmingham 30.
 19 Park Avenue, Timperley, Cheshire.
 Garlands, Parkfield Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.
 Old Lamb Tea House, Thirle, near Reading.
 Garlands, Parkfield Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.
 77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, near Doncaster.
 77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, near Doncaster.
 77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, near Doncaster.
 25 Old Barn Road, Birmingham 30.
 103 Reading Road, Wokingham, Berks.
 110 Parkside, Wollaton, Nottingham.
 170 Belle Vue Road, Southbourne, Bourne-
 mouth, Hants.
 Highfield, Westwood Park, Welshpool, Mont.
 16 Loxley Road, Stratford-on-Avon, Worcs.
 165 Heathfield Road, Handsworth, B'ham 19.
 165 Heathfield Road, Handsworth, B'ham 19.
 61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.

- 1916-19 *Rose, Allister
- 1939-41 Rose, Brian
1908-10 *Rose, Elsie
1917-20 Rose, Harold
- 1912-15 *Rose, Robert W.
1939-44 Rowell, Mary
45 *Rowland, B. Christopher
52 Rowley, Frederick J.
1944-48 Rowley, William E.
1937-41 *Roy, Robert D.
1932-36 *Roy, William G.
52 Rudlin, Malcolm H.
1922-25 *Rufus, James H.
1935-39 *Rundle, Margaret H.
51 Rush, Francis
38 Russell, Doris A.
1937-40 *Russell, Francis
32 Russell, Lilian R.
28 Russell, Stanley J.
1943-48 Russen, Anne
Russen, Edwin G.
cRussen, Eleanor M.
Russen, Pamela E.
*Rutter, Beatrice
13 *Rutter, Carol
11 *Rutter, Ethel L. (*née* Feugard)
*Rutter, Herbert
1909 *Rutter, Kingsley
1936-39 *Ryan, Gordon J.
- 1916-19 *Salter, Dorothy (*née* Woodroffe)
Salter, Odette (*née* Lamb)
51 Samuel, Margaret
52 Samuels, Martin R.
Sargent, Joseph A.
Sargent, Mabel E.
48 *Saunderson, David
- 1939-45 *Saunderson, John W.
53 Savage, Janet
1915-18 *Savage, Bevis W.
35 Savage, Winifred
1944-50 Scaife, Anne
Schindler, Peter B.
1916-19 *Scott, Freda (*née* Bax)
- 1939-41 Seifert, Erwin
1940-44 Selby, Michael C.
50 Sergeant, Michael
1915-18 *Sewell, Edward
- +Seymour, Jane (*née* Sabin)
Shea, Joy (*née* Phillips)
25 Sheldon, Frederick L.
26 Shephard, Kathleen (*née* Hinch)
49 Sheppard, Jill
Shepperd, Dorothy (*née* Green)
- 09 *Shepperd, Mabel K. (*née* Wilson)
*Simmons, Marjorie
1934-38 Simpson, John F.
1934-37 Simpson, Monica (*née* Foss)
14 Sly, Ethel (*née* Lewis)
1918-20 Smallbone, Marjorie (*née* Caudwell)
- Smart, Eric
- 1920-23 Smart, Ivy (*née* Baker)
- 1931-35 *Smith, Allan P. C.
46 Smith, Barbara T.
*Smith-Carlton, F. A.
*Smith-Carlton, Rhoda M.
1895-1900 Smith, G. E.
1924-28 *Smith, John C.
1937-40 Smith, Judith (*née* Long)
*Smith, Phiscilla
53 Smith, Margaret
39 *Southall, Brian H.
cSouthall, Phillis H.
- 1930-37 *Southam, Jeanne (*née* Cottrell)
1940-45 Southwell, F. Claire
53 Squire, Celia
- 99 Elgin Avenue, Belmont, Harrow Weald, Middlesex.
61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
21 Lawrence Avenue, Mill Hill, N.W.7.
Fire Station, Adelaide Road, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.
61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
21 Fendon Road, Cambridge.
Pinecroft, Polterne Road, Devizes, Wilts.
214 Heeley Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
214 Heeley Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
7 The Scarr, Newent, Glos.
181 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
13 Amesbury Crescent, Hove 3, Sussex.
140 Bradbury Road, Olton, Birmingham 27.
Knole, Langport, Somerset.
32 Greyhound Hill, Hendon, London, N.W.4.
Knole, Langport, Somerset.
The Holt, Kilve, Bridgewater.
4 North Street, Osney, Oxford.
The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
The Cottage, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
Lyndhurst, Jordans, near Beaconsfield, Bucks.
52 Willow Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
Home Farm, Eynsham, Oxford.
Dunston, near Stafford.
Stourmouth, Wingham, near Canterbury.
Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon.
Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon.
32 Wykeham Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.
4 Axwell Park Road, Bladon-on-Tyne.
65 Richmond Road, Rugby.
8 Langton Road, Rugby.
127 Hales Road, Cheltenham, Glos.
11 Green Cliffe Drive, Clifton, York.
47 Duckett Street, Skipton, Yorks.
Glensneil, Chipperfield Road, King's Langley, Herts.
105 The Grove, West Wickham, Kent.
9 Thicket Road, Anerley, London, S.E.20.
4 Court Farm Road, Hove, Sussex.
Crossway House, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey.
The Vicarage, Long Crendon, Aylesbury, Bucks.
38 Milton Road, Hampton, Middlesex.
14 Wilton Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
Granby Lodge, Uppingham, Rutland.
23 Prior Avenue, Sutton, Surrey.
Darlands Farm, Barlestone, Nuneaton, Warwickshire.
Ridgeways, London Road, Billericay, Essex.
59 Firby Avenue, Shirley, Croydon.
93 Mulberry Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
93 Mulberry Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
123 Hampton Way, Southgate, N.14.
Bryn Wennol, Llanffestiniog, Merionethshire, North Wales.
Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
Braddon Road Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
28 Gertrude Street, London, S.W.10.
66 Wavendon Avenue, Chiswick, W.4.
Beechgarth Copse Lane, Jordans, Bucks.
Beechgarth Copse Lane, Jordans, Bucks.
48 York Road, Hall Green, Birmingham 28.
Homewood, Long Park, Chesham Bois, Bucks.
221 Hills Road, Cambridge.
Homewood, Long Park, Chesham Bois, Bucks.
66 Wavendon Avenue, Chiswick, W.4.
Not known.
107 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
51 Cavendish Road, Bristol.
The Bakery, Lockerley, near Romsey, Hants.
69 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset.

- 17 Squire, Louisa
Starkey, Alex F. W.
- 39 *Sterry, Barbara (née Herbert)
- 11 *Stevens, Ernest
*Stevens, Grace (née Ashworth)
- 09 *Stevens, Harry
- 15 *Stevens, Muriel (née Bentley)
Stewart, Eric
Stewart, Jean
- 49 Stewart, Peter J.
- 1939-45 *Stiles, Mavis (née Mutch)
- 1946-49 Stimpson, James
- 1927-34 Stone, Muriel
- 1930-36 Stone, Wendy
- 28 Stoneham, Frederick
- 1942-44 *Stratton, F. Norman C.
- 1915-18 Sturge, Ida (née Chinn)
- 1916-19 Sturge, Owen
- 37 *Sutton, Harold
- 1940-45 Sweatman, Ann
- 1939-45 Sykes, John M.
- 52 Tanner, Ronald
- 50 Tanner, Ruth
- 53 Tanner, Sylvia
- 48 Taylor, Anne
- 1940-45 *Taylor, John A.
- 1940-45 Teitmar, Kenneth
- 11 *Thacker, Austen E.
- 1920-24 *Thelton, Betty (née Swan)
- 1916-20 Thomas, Austin
- 1923-26 *Thomas, Leslie
- 1935-39 *Thomas, Valmi
- 1936-41 *Thompson, Barbara (née Bond)
- 1936-38 Thompson, Margaret S. (née Cox)
- 53 Thompson, Raymond
- 1927-32 Thomson, Francis P.
- 1947-50 Thornton, Hilary
- 52 Thornton, Jean P.
- *Thorpe, J. W.
- 53 Threadgold
- 30 *Tilley, Reginald
- 53 Townsend, Sheila
- Trimm, Ailsa (née Craig)
- Trout, Graham
- 1936-39 Trout, Sheila (née Watkins)
- 45 Troxton, Joyce (née Turnell)
- 20 *Tucker, Francis J.
- *Tuckey, Harold
- 1916-19 *Tuckey, Mary (née Cook)
- 1916-19 *Turner, Marjorie (née Hawkins)
- 33 *Turner, Roy
- 54 Tyler, Ken
*Tyler, Joseph H.
- 1939-41 Usher, Joan (née Oyston)
- 1939-44 Van Cooten, Francis
- 51 Vincent, Stephen
- 52 Wall, Andrew J.
- 1940-42 Wallis, John
- 1931-35 Wallis, Kenneth C.
- 1939-46 *Wallis, Naomi (née Carter)
Wallis, Lionel
- *Waln, Nora
- 37 Ward, Daphne
- 1928-34 *Ward, Lilian D. (née East)
- *Ward, John W.
Ward, Russell S.
- 49 Warren, Sheila
- 1940-46 Watkins, Geoffrey L.
Wealsby, Edna (née Lamb)
- 48 Wealsby, William
- 1945-49 Webb, I. Robin
- 1940-45 Weinburg, Eva
Wellmann, Alfred H.
- 20 Somerton Road, Street, Somerset.
- 9 Lovelace Road, Surbiton, Surrey.
- 7 Beulah Road, Rhiwbina, near Cardiff.
- 37 Mill Street, Hereford.
- 19 Percy Street, Stratford-on-Avon.
- 76 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.
- 76 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.
- Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
- Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
- Sibford Ferris, near Banbury, Oxon.
- 2 Wolsey Road, Ashford, Middlesex.
- Stimpson Bros., Petrol Station, Warwick Road,
Greet, Birmingham 11.
- 450 Hornsey Road, London, N.19.
- Larchfield School, Leadhall Lane, Harrogate.
- 182 Chase Road, Southgate, N.14.
- The Hollies, Charlton, Pershore, Worcs.
- Walden, Hermitage Road, St. Johns, Woking,
Surrey.
- Walden, Hermitage Road, St. Johns, Woking,
Surrey.
- 79 Booths Hill Road, Lymm, Cheshire.
- 30 Broadhurst Gardens, Reigate, Surrey.
- 198 Beechwood Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry.
- 37 Woodfield Road, Birmingham 14.
- Sibford Gower, near Banbury, Oxon.
- Sibford Gower, near Banbury, Oxon.
- White End, Grange Road, Bushey, Herts.
- 98 The Sunny Road, Enfield, Middlesex.
- 63 Woodberry Way, Chingford, London, E.4.
- 15 Beaudesert Road, Handsworth, B'ham 20.
- 17 Chestnut Avenue, Esher.
- 15 Caburn Crescent, Lewes, Sussex.
- Yateleys Cottage, Blackwell, near Shipston-on-
Stour.
- 96 Cornwall Street, Grange, Cardiff.
- Beechwood House, Totteridge Common, near
High Wycombe, Bucks.
- The Bungalow, Goose Farm, Ashlawn Road,
Rugby.
- Wayside, Sibford Ferris, near Banbury.
- 19 Templars Avenue, London, N.W.11.
- 34 Victoria Road, Oxford.
- 34 Victoria Road, Oxford.
- 81 Archers Way, Letchworth, Herts.
- 2 Branscombe Gardens, Winchmore Hill, N.21.
Not known.
- 46 Bath Street, Rugby, Warwickshire.
- 65 Brompton Farm Road, Rochester, Kent.
- Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank, near
Redditch, Worcs.
- Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank, near
Redditch, Worcs.
- Leaford, Chigwell Rise, Chigwell, Essex.
- 11 Grove Park, Denmark Hill, London, S.E.5.
- 487 Streetsbrook Road, Solihull, Birmingham.
- 487 Streetsbrook Road, Solihull, Birmingham.
- The Laurels, Cropwell Butter, Notts.
- Central Garage, Blockley, Shipston-on-Stour.
- 2 Park House, 40 East Bank Road, Sheffield.
- Arden, Linden Gardens, Belfast.
- Not known.
- WLA Hostel, New Park Farm, Newgate Street
near Hertford.
- 21 Meadow Bank, Chorltonville, Manchester 21.
- 74a Fellows Road, London, N.W.3.
- 3 South Parade, Bath.
- 34 Benson Road, Headington, Oxford.
- 3 South Parade, Bath.
- 39 London Road, Stockton Heath, near
Warrington, Lancs.
- Dobins, Fulmer, Bucks.
- 5 Granard Road, Wandsworth Common,
London, S.W.12.
- 39 Wickham Chase, West Wickham, Kent.
- 39 Wickham Chase, West Wickham, Kent.
- Moorings, Walton Park, Walton-on-Thames.
- 54 Sloane Street, Bristol.
- 113 Rister Road, Redditch, Worcs.
- Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Banbury, Oxon.
- Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Banbury, Oxon.
- Albion Cottage, Hartley Witney, Basingstoke.
- 90 Ridgeway Avenue, East Barnet, Herts.
- Northleach, Glos.

- 1916-19 *Wells, Arthur W.
1915-18 Wells, Gordon A.
*Wells, Joan
1912-16 *Wells, Marjery
Wells, Phillis (*née* Mould)
Wells, Wilfred
1909-14 *Westlake, Marjorie (*née* Harrod)
14 Wheeler, June M.
45 Whele, Marion
45
- 1924-28 Whiston, Margaret (*née* Lycett)
50 White, Leslie
rWhite, Reginald T.
46 *White, Tova M.
*Whiteman, Muriel (*née* Lloyd)
1898-99 Whitlock, H. H.
1896-98 r*Whitlock, Percy O.
51 Whyte, Graham
- 46 Willgoss, Edna T. (*née* Sykes)
1940-45 William, Eleri
48 Williams, Iorwerth
53 Williams, Patricia
1934-39 Williams, Peggy K. (*née* Yeoman)
39 Williams, Sheila
39 *Williams, Warwick
- Wilson, Annie
1940-45 Wilson, Jennifer R. (*née* Lamb)
47 Wincott, Christine (*née* Bishop)
1914-17 *Wingate Lucy E. (*née* Rutter)
1938-43 Winter, Geoffrey D.
- 1940-44 Winter, Jeanne
53 Wood, John
1934-41 Worrall, R. Edith
- 33 Wotherspoon, Freda (*née* Manley)
1943-47 Wragg, Antony
49 Wragg, Jill C.
1944-49 Wright, Beryl J.
1920-24 *Wright, Brian
1940-42 Wright, David R.
*Wright, Doris
1916-19 *Wright, Louis E.
1934-40 *Yeoman, Peter
- 1941-47 *Young, David
1939-44 Yuill, Elizabeth D. M. (*née* Cox)
1941-47 Zugg, Michael
- Rose Cottage, Ullenhall, Henley-in-Arden.
90 Newlands Road, Glasgow, S.3.
Rose Cottage, Ullenhall, Henley-in-Arden.
73 Palmerstone Road, Bowes Park, N.22.
90 Newlands Road, Glasgow, S.3.
18 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset.
Sandyballs, Godshill, Fordingbridge, Hants.
108 Kingsbury Road, Erdington, Birmingham.
Tinkers Castle Road, Seisdon, Near Wolverhampton.
36 Witherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
21 Princes Avenue, Carshalton Beeches, Surrey.
12 The Crescent, Middlewich, Cheshire.
171 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
39 Priory Road, Kenilworth.
67 Oxford Road, Banbury, Oxon.
Humewood, Arundel Road, Seaford.
The Wood House, Shatterford, near Bewdley Worcs.
Not known.
Ceinfro, Talsarnau, Merionethshire.
Y Fron Dderw, Llwyngwrl, Meirionnydd.
Sibford Road, Hook Norton, Banbury, Oxon.
The Gables, Ganwick, Potters Bar, Herts.
Suncrest, Duck Lane, Welford-on-Avon, Warwickshire.
Suncrest, Duck Lane, Welford-on-Avon, Warwickshire.
15 Bath Road, Banbury, Oxon.
The Friends Meeting House Cottage, Staines, Middlesex.
5 Crouch Street, Banbury, Oxon.
19 Whiteford Road, Mannamead, Plymouth.
4 Sutton Court Mansions, Grove Park Terrace, W.4.
Elm Place, High Street, Hoddesdon, Herts.
Charlton Lodge, Charlton, near Banbury.
85 Fitzharris Avenue, Winton, Bournemouth, Hants.
Fanthill Farm, Brailes, near Banbury, Oxon.
43 Sybil Road, Leicester.
43 Sybil Road, Leicester.
Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
18 Vicarage Road, Old Woking, Surrey.
118 Old Farleigh Road, Selsdon, Surrey.
Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
Friends Meeting House, St. Mary's Road, Hemel Hempstead.
455 City Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 17.
Flat 1, Ivera Street, Taunton, Somerset.
16 Flora Grove, St. Albans, Herts.

MEMBERS LIVING ABROAD

- 1914-17 Berry, Irene (*née* Mayo Smith)
09 Bizzell, Roy H.
1930-35 Blackie, Conrad
- 1906-09 *Calcraft, Herbert
41 Cummins, Duncan
- 1894-00 Dearden, Henry
13 Dixon, Ernest
11 Dixon, Harold
10 Dixon, Wilton N.
1936-40 Du Buisson (*née* Crisswell)
38 Eldridge, Cecily
- Farr, Betty
1938-43 *Farr, Michael
1936-41 Franey, Basil
- 37 Geering, Quinton
48 Gibbons, Moreen
1916-19 Grimes, Wilfred E.
Harvey, Eric W.
- 107 Grange Road, Torrak, Melbourne, Australia.
Katberg Hotel, P.O. Katberg, South Africa C.P.
17 Boyd Avenue, Toronto, Canada.
2317 Marine Drive, Hollyburn, B.C., Canada.
Stapleford Forrest Reserve, P.B., Penhalonga, Umtali, S. Rhodesia.
7963 Eastern Avenue, Wyndmoor, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.
P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
212 Lister Building, Jeppe Street, Johannesburg.
c/o Mrs. J. B. Ferson, St. Stephen, R.R.3, N.B., Canada.
Payalang Estate, Batu Anam, Johore, Malaya.
Payalang Estate, Batu Anam, Johore, Malaya.
208 Kindersley Avenue, Montreal 16, Canada.
P.O. Box 884, Kampala, Uganda.
77 Guardamangia Hill, Pieta, Malta.
Bank of Montreal, Elora, Ontario.
Apartment 4F, 664, W. 185th Street, New York, 33, U.S.A.

1936-39	*Hautman, Heinrich	c/o Industrial Machinery Agency, Ltd., 16 Customs House Road, Fort, Bombay, India.
1934-39	Hilling, James	110 Avenue Pottier, Lambertsat (Nord), France.
1928-33	Hipsley, Michael	P.O. Box 94, Ndola, Northern Rhodesia.
	Hunter, John M.	Yellowdine, Via Southern Cross, West Australia.
1930-36	*Hyde, D. Mary (<i>née</i> Bishop)	Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
	Jeffries, Douglas	Bertram's Farm, Vinemont, Ontario, Canada.
	Johnston, Mary E. (<i>née</i> Perkins)	63 Lincoln Avenue, Lambertville, N.J., U.S.A.
87	Judge, Arthur W.	Inverleith Terrace, East London, C.P.
	Keane, Hur, Robert	1349 Lexington Avenue, New York, 28, N.Y.
	*Kelson-Ford, Muriel (<i>née</i> Thompson)	Not known.
1948	Kissack, Richard	200 Union Street, Union Street Extension, Riveria, Pretoria, South Africa.
	*Lake Hazel (<i>née</i> Parkin)	P.O. Box 189, Famagusta, Cyprus.
1937-42	Lamb, Vivian	P.O. Box 49, Manaidy Taranaki, New Zealand.
1938	*Little, Christopher	c/o Marshalls (E.A.) Ltd., Box 1055, Nairobi, Kenya.
	*Lower, A. P.	Carmentown, Penquen, Tasmania.
1935-41	Malan, Francis (<i>née</i> Brookhouse)	Orange Grove Farm P.O., Gadzema, Southern Rhodesia.
	Murphy, W. A.	Orion S.A., 30 Meir, Antwerp, Belgium.
1910-13	Nicholl, Horace	Hyden, West Australia.
	Nish, Ruth (<i>née</i> Osbourne)	Mission F.F.M.A., Faravohitra, Tanarive, Madagascar.
	*Quinton, Kenneth	Glyn Court 568, Berea Road, Durban, South Africa.
1914-17	Roughsedge, Clifford	3 Hunter Street, East Kew, E.5, Victoria, Australia.
1939-43	*Spira, Eric	975 Hyperion Avenue, Los Angeles 27.
1913-16	*Viccars, Emeline (<i>née</i> Dawes)	Sibford Ferris, 142 MacAlister Road, Sale, Victoria, Australia.
1926-30	*Vine, Molly (<i>née</i> Hooper)	c/o Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd., SQ 542 Abadan, Iran.
1939-45	Wolf, Otto	22 Myrtle Avenue, Ringwood, Victoria Australia.

LEAVERS 1954

Barrel, Peter	Greystones, Witney, Oxon.
Faux, Simon	Angells Cottage, Maiseyhampton, Cirencester.
Finch, Michael	20 Woodbridge Road, Moseley, Birmingham 13.
Foord, Timothy	Manor Farm, Marcham, near Abingdon, Berks.
Handley, William	The Meal House, Grendon Underwood, near Aylesbury, Bucks.
Hearne, Malcolm	Red Lion, Islip, Oxon.
Horne, Martin	Centuries, Assington, near Colchester, Essex.
Jones, Peter	Hayway House, Hook Norton, Banbury, Oxon.
Jones, William	10 Kineton Green Road, Olton, Birmingham, 27.
Keeble, Alan	Little Nanteak, Allett, Truro, Cornwall.
Mathews, Lister	Ivy Cottage, Yeaton, near Baschurch, Salop.
Milton, David	84 Park Hill Road, West Dulwich, London, S.E.21.
Morley, Christopher	15 Langley Hill Close, Calcat, Reading.
Phillips, Stephen	High Point, Stowe Avenue, Buckingham.
Plummer, Christopher	21 Ashburnham Road, Luton, Beds.
Roberts, Alan	Highfield, Westwood Park, Welshpool, Mont.
Serjeant, Graham	4 Harrington Road, Brighton, Sussex.
Taylor, Colin	98 Framington Road, Sale, Cheshire.
Veeck, Graham	16 Endsleigh Grove, Hall Green, Birmingham 28.
Boosey, Pamela	61 West View, Letchworth, Herts.
Brown, Janet	"The Laurels", Debden Road, Saffron Walden, Essex.
Carn, Frances	South Gable, Wedderburn Road, Upper Willingdon, near East- bourne.
Clarke, Wendy	The Manor, Rushwick, Worcester.
Eavis, Bridget	Coopers Farm, Park Lane, Thatcham, Newbury, Berks.
Gardner, Myrtle	Beech Cottage, Tysoe, Warwickshire.
Gilmour, Patricia	60 Great House Road, St. John's, Worcester.
Good, Patricia	Sydenham Grange, Thame, Oxon.
Hicks, Sarah	Apple Trees, Swaffham, near Cambridge.
Jones, Elizabeth	95 Luton Road, Harpenden, Herts.
Le Mare, Jennifer	The Cottage, New Road, Olveston, near Bristol.
Lightfoot, Ruth	Bell Hill, Hook Norton, near Banbury, Oxon.
Ormandy, Janet	The Spinney, Stevington Road, Stevington, Beds.
Roberts, Sandra	5 Seer Road, Seer Green, Beaconsfield, Bucks.
Staples, Angela	48 Chaveney Road, Quorn, Leicestershire.
Thompson, Meriel	19 De Villiers Avenue, Crosby, Liverpool 23.
Walker, Kay	23 Rowley Fields Avenue, Leicester.
Wood, Jennifer	Charlton Lodge, Charlton, near Banbury, Oxon.
Tucker, Jean	10 Southbrook Road, Melksham, Wilts.

Anthony Manassch
Philip Morris
Pamela Boast
Philip Manassch
Christopher Rowland

[Photo: Pat Flinn]

Timothy Ford and
Wendy Clarke (Head
boy and girl) chat with
Louis Wright (President)
and Doris Wright

[Photo: Morland Braithwaite]



Sally Clayton (*née* Law)
and Tom Clayton
make friends with
Gordon Biggs' puppy

[Photo: Pat Flinn]



ARE YOU HERE ?

[Photo: Morland Brailhwaite



CONSTITUTION OF THE SOSA

The Association shall have for its objects :

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

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

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

RULES OF THE SOSA

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

(2) The executive of the Association shall consist of the President, secretary, treasurer, and other necessary officers. The President shall be elected annually at the Annual General Meeting. The secretary, treasurer, and other officers, shall be elected for a three year period at an Annual General Meeting. Should a vacancy occur in any office during that period, the committee shall have power to fill the vacancy, and the person appointed shall hold office until the next triennial election. All nominations for secretary, treasurer and other officers shall be in writing, signed by the proposer, seconder, and by the nominee, and shall be handed to the secretary twelve hours before the Annual General Meeting.

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

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

(5) Wherever the number of members resident in any one locality warrants the course, a local branch may be formed. A Branch Secretary shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting or by a representative meeting of the local group, and shall have power to arrange local reunions, and other events.

(6) A printed magazine entitled *Sibford* shall be published annually by the Association and sent to all members whose addresses are known. Members with two years' subscriptions in arrears shall have their Magazines despatched COD., and in addition to the charge for the two years' subscriptions in arrears there shall be added such a sum, as in the opinion of the committee, will cover the additional cost of sending the magazine COD. Members whose subscriptions are three years in arrears shall not receive a Magazine until their subscriptions are paid. The Membership Secretary shall send to each such member a notice reminding them of the provisions of this Rule and of Rule 9.

(7) Subscriptions to the Association shall be as follows :

- (a) Scholars leaving school, for the year in which they leave and the following year, no subscription.
- (b) Life membership, £5 5s.
- (c) All other members, a minimum of 5s. per year.

(8) The annual subscription is due on January 1st for the ensuing year. The accounts of the Association shall be made up to December 31st of each year.

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

(10) When the services of any person to the school or Association have been of material assistance or of any exceptional character, the Annual General Meeting shall have power to appoint such person an honorary life member of the Association.

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