

*the  
magazine of  
Bournemouth  
School*

No. 197.  
Autumn 1981  
Vol. XVII No. 8

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S. Wigmore  
P. Wilkins  
Mrs. A. B. V. Williams  
B. R. T. Williams  
R. C. Youngs

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*German Assistant:* Herr Leo Clasen  
*French Assistant:* M. Gilles M. Ghozzi

# **BOURNEMOUTHIAN**

*The Magazine of*  
**BOURNEMOUTH  
SCHOOL**

**1901-1981**

## BOURNEMOUTHIAN

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## EDITORIAL

Boys and Staff alike send sincere wishes to our Headmaster, Mr. H. P. Harper, as he leaves us this term. To him and to Mrs. Harper who has been a constant support we send our wishes for a good and happy retirement. A special appreciation of Mr. Harper's work at Bournemouth School appears further on.

Bournemouth School celebrates its 80th birthday this year. Many would join with us at this time in wishing the school "Many Happy Returns". In all these highly eventful years the school has needed just four headmasters to guide it, from the time it started with just 60 boys to its present day size of 960, including 330 in the Sixth Form. The sense of purpose and unity that we all recognise in this Grammar School most certainly stems from the faithful years of service given here by Dr. Fenwick, Mr. Parry, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Harper.

It was in fact one of these ex-Headmasters, Mr. J. E. Parry, who in his 1949 Speech Day address made an observation equally applicable this year:—

"Schools like ours are often accused of concentrating upon a few brilliant boys and the implication is that the rest are sacrificed. Last year's results free us from any such criticism. The average boy with us has full opportunity to rise to a high level of attainment."

A glance at last term's results will confirm that both "brilliant" and "average" boys set Bournemouth School high up the academic league-table. The letter from a coal-miner's son which concludes this magazine is, we are glad to say, typical of many we receive; yes, we do try for a high level of achievement and, thankfully, successes follow. What, then, waits around the corner?

Parents will by now have voted on Dorset's options for Organisation of Secondary Education in Bournemouth. None of the three major options allows for the preservation of the present system in our town, a fact bemoaned at many public meetings this term.

"Why consider reorganisation?" the Local Authority asks. A good question! The two most important reasons were stated on your blue voting-guide forms: to cope more efficiently with declining numbers of pupils, and to make economies in running and building costs.

In answer to the first reason, evidence from the Office of Population Censuses & Surveys tells us that the decline in pupil numbers will soon be over; the number of births in Bournemouth is rising annually and has risen every year since 1976. If schools are closed where do we put these children later?

As for "over-provision" of places in our schools, the truth is that for many years we have put up with sub-standard temporary buildings in our schools. Moreover, to quote Mr. Harper on Speech Day, "leaving a space empty and unheated is almost certainly cheaper than reorganising schools."

The fight is on to save what we prize most in Bournemouth. Let us all be sure that educational needs take priority over all other concerns.

## SCHOOL PREFECTS

SCHOOL CAPTAIN . . . . .	T. W. J. FIELD — 6.2B Science
DEPUTY SCHOOL CAPTAIN . . . . .	R. A. LUCAS — 6.2C Arts
" " " " " " . . . . .	G. MOYSE — 6.2B Arts
" " " " " " . . . . .	A. S. PEART — 6.2C Science

6.2A. Arts	6.2C. Arts	6.2B. Sc.	6.2C. Sc.
I. D. Clarke	J. Darwin	A. Elliott	G. Pardy
I. B. Clarke		R. Field	S. Sims
R. Frapwell		D. Flicos	K. Stainer
P. Howe		M. Greene	M. Simons
R. Smallwood	6.2A. Sc.	A. Heard	P. Thornhill
6.2B. Arts	M. Atkinson	J. Holker	M. Westwood
M. Chilver	A. Andrade	C. Horsley	A. Warman
J. Haywood	J. Barrett	R. Johnson	
A. Mead	E. Boon	J. Knight	
J. Ponsford	J. Broomfield	A. Maddocks	

**MR. H. P. HARPER****Headmaster of Bournemouth School, 1971-1981**

It was on May 1st, 1971, that Mr. H. P. Harper officially became Headmaster of Bournemouth School - only the fourth Headmaster in the School's history. It is at the end of this Autumn Term, 1981, that we shall be bidding him farewell as he retires.

Educated at Bedford School and Wadham College, Oxford, where he read Maths and Physics and took his degree in Botany, Mr. Harper was commissioned towards the end of the war and served as Signals Officer in India. His first appointment was as Head of Biology at Oakham School, after which he became Assistant Biologist at Cheltenham College and Head of the Biology Department at the Crypt School, Gloucester. In 1960 he became Headmaster of Bodmin Grammar School, and from there he came to us as Headmaster of Bournemouth School.

It is arguable that the 1970's have been one of the most difficult decades in the School's history, apart from the years of war. Quite early on in the period we suffered the great fire, which destroyed the old School Hall, and then we were afflicted with all kinds of other acts of damage and vandalism. But the constant economic difficulties experienced in these years have been the worst feature of the 1970's. It has not been at all an easy task to administer any school in these circumstances, with constant cuts in resources and personnel.

One of Mr. Harper's most noticeable characteristics amidst all these troubles and difficulties has been his constant calmness and "unflappability". His manner has been one of unfailing courtesy and patience, in no matter what provoking circumstances, and this has given a steadiness to the School in times which otherwise might well have been fraught with tension. Many staff and parents and visitors have been given generous time and attention by Mr. Harper when the pressures of work must have weighed considerably upon him.

It had been only a few years before Mr. Harper's arrival that the Sixth Form Block had been built, and as this had lacked any recreational facilities for our large Sixth Form it was left to him to organise and work for the provision of the Sixth Form Memorial Hall, which has been of great use on innumerable social occasions. This and the new parts of the School Hall and the extra teaching areas which were thoughtfully provided under his direction, are tangible mementoes of his time here. Less tangible, but nonetheless real, is the immensely time-taking and painstaking care with which he paved the way into universities, colleges and places of further education for so many hundreds of our Sixth Formers. No trouble was spared, and many must now feel grateful for his careful concern for their future welfare.

Indeed, kindness and concern for people are Peter Harper's remarkable qualities, no less precious for being quiet and undramatic. Equally, he has been totally unselfish in giving of his time and energy on countless occasions, simply by supporting and encouraging and being present, whether at, say, an Old Boys' Dinner, or at the bedside of a Fourth-Former in hospital.

The past few years have increased the strain of office unmercifully, and Peter Harper deserves a long and happy and untroubled retirement. We hope that he and Mrs. Harper will enjoy many years' retirement: we thank them for all they have done for us: we shall be happy to welcome them back on many future occasions.

D.G.F.



Mr. H. P. Harper, Headmaster of Bournemouth School, 1971-1981

Photo: K. Wilson

## HEADMASTER'S NOTES

Your Editor finds me elusive at this time of year for somewhere in the back of my mind is the thought that when he meets me he will ask for my Headmaster's Notes. This task he has now accomplished and I am left with my typewriter and my thoughts.

Hopeful for inspiration I have been looking through back copies of the *Bournemouthian* to find that my task seems to have been a largely self-imposed one. Initially I wanted to come into print for the purpose of congratulating the Editor upon the quality of his magazine. We really are most fortunate having such a fine record of Bournemouth School from its earliest years to the present day. From 1974 on I have made regular contributions, the contents of which have been part factual and part musings about the contribution that Bournemouth School makes to society and the problems that face it in the undertaking of its task. This is to be my last contribution and I am obviously inclined to make it a broad brush approach leaving the details to come under the heading of School Notes.

The past year is one over which we could be very gloomy, and yet I see many silver linings. It is well known that financial cuts have led many schools to the edge of desperation and much of the education service painfully built up over many years has been dismantled at a stroke. Purchasing power has been cut to a ludicrously low point, only structurally essential repairs are carried out to buildings, redecorating is a thing of the past. Most hurtfully, Bournemouth School has had to accept a cut in ancillary staffing of well over thirty per cent. This at a time when we have the largest Sixth Form on record with their numerous demands upon time, be it that of Laboratory, Library, Office or Careers. The effect of the cuts has been to place ever increasing burdens upon those who are left for they are the sort of people who will not allow work to be left undone. It has proved very difficult to obtain Caretakers and Cleaners and here again the few who have been available have been making tremendous efforts to keep the School looking fresh and cared for.

The bright side of the picture is also easy to pinpoint. We have learned that parents care enough about the School and its problems to make up our lost purchasing power by voluntary contributions so that our boys can have most of the books and materials that they need. It has also been possible to maintain a Science grant for the planned replacement of our large stock of essential but expensive apparatus. Parents have also given invaluable assistance with various projects including the restoration of the Tennis Courts and the Pavilion. The School Meals Service has been forced to allow its Canteen-Managers to do what they should always have been doing, namely, providing the type of meals that the customer is prepared to buy. Pupils have been well-behaved and settled. It has been particularly warming to note the friendly, cheerful co-operation of most of our Senior boys, who clearly sacrifice a good deal of personal freedom for the privilege of continuing their studies within a school. Glowing reports about our pupils come in from all manner of outside sources. There is a sense of unity between Parents, Staff and Pupils that must be cherished and nurtured. I believe the majority of the School to feel to be members of a team, and that team to be one which cares about the individual. All intangible stuff but any sensitive person can feel it.

Not being an economist I can afford to express a hope and prediction that we have now reached the bottom of the present trough of financial difficulties. Short of a Winter of insurrection and disintegration of society we can now only go upwards. If there is insufficient public money available, free education might become a thing of the past. I believe that unlikely, but the public is going to have to keep a tight watch upon spending and the mentality which argues "We cannot afford to run an old Austin, so we shall borrow the money for a new Daimler."

It is sad that the year should be ending with yet another threat to the future of the Bournemouth educational system and with it Bournemouth School. The young can sometimes be prophetically outspoken and I note that in December of 1973 several schoolboy comments appeared in this magazine relating to the merging of Bournemouth with Dorset. They included three twelve-year-old contributors who stated:

'I will not go into Dorset. I strictly oppose it. My School's name will be changed to something ridiculous.'

'It's outrageous. If Grammar Schools become Comprehensive I'll get up a demonstration that Bournemouth School is a Grammar School and should jolly well stay a Grammar School.'

'I think it crazy that a town the size of Bournemouth should be governed from a tiny little town like Dorchester.'

My personal experience of the new County is that of overwhelming kindness and friendliness. In such circumstances it is hard for me to criticise, but the truth is that I think the last quotation sums up the problem. Size and distance bedevil understanding and I believe that many of our present administrators under-estimate factors such as local pride, the quality of the present Bournemouth education, and not least the fact that Bournemouth like all large towns has many differing neighbourhoods. As elsewhere, Comprehensive Schools would rapidly become neighbourhood Comprehensives, reflecting all the strengths and weaknesses of the area in which they were located. The present consultation process could well lead to schools opting for change without any clear realisation of the effect upon other schools, or the educational opportunities of the town. Those who understand the implications and care about them must make their views known.

'Vit hora sic vita' reads the inscription on the Hall clock of the school at which I spent ten years of my boyhood. It seems impossible that the last ten years of my working life has now fled past. At this stage I become lost for words other than to say that I shall always treasure my memories of Bournemouth School. What young man starting his career could wish for better than to end it responsible for a School of this quality in a town like Bournemouth amongst colleagues, governors and parents so warm-hearted and understanding. I count myself fortunate and privileged. My good wishes and thanks to you all.

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**R. D. F. WILLIAMS: Bournemouth School, 1947-1981**

Mr. R. D. F. Williams joined the staff of Bournemouth School in January 1947 shortly after his demobilisation from the Army. His major contributions to the life of Bournemouth School have been his work in the Physics Department and the Cadet Corps. He has always been an excellent Physics Teacher with a wide knowledge of the subject and a very good disciplinarian. He could not tolerate scruffy looking boys or untidy work and has done a great deal to help Bournemouth School maintain some of the standards which have sadly been eroded in so many schools throughout the country. Examination results in the Physics Department have always been good, often very good and occasionally outstanding and much of this has been due to his efforts.

He joined the Combined Cadet Force in 1947 and became officer commanding in 1951. This appointment he held until retiring from the C.C.F. in 1969.

On the retirement of Mr. Williamson in 1968 he became Head of the Physics Department and a Senior Master on the Science side in 1975. As Head of the Physics Department he showed an aptitude for squeezing money from different sources for the purchase of equipment and as a result of this the Department must be one of the best equipped in this part of the country. It was always amusing to see the results of his visits to Winfrith or Plessey for the purchase of surplus equipment. We ended up with loads of junk which somehow Mr. A. Bennett disposed of but here and there were extremely useful pieces of equipment serving us well to this day.

In all the years that I have known him I can hardly ever remember his being absent. This was not because he had perfect health - who has? - but simply because he was determined to get to School and carry out his duties if it was at all possible. On the few occasions when he really seemed depressed or under the weather it always transpired that the dog was not well.

During recent years when Bournemouth School has been under threat of extinction he has played a prominent role in the Defence Committee because he sincerely believes in the virtues and traditions of the Grammar School; and who knows what history will finally have to say about this controversy?

We all wish him and Kitty a very happy retirement and I know that it will not be spent sitting in an arm-chair because he will find some constructive outlet for his energy and talents.

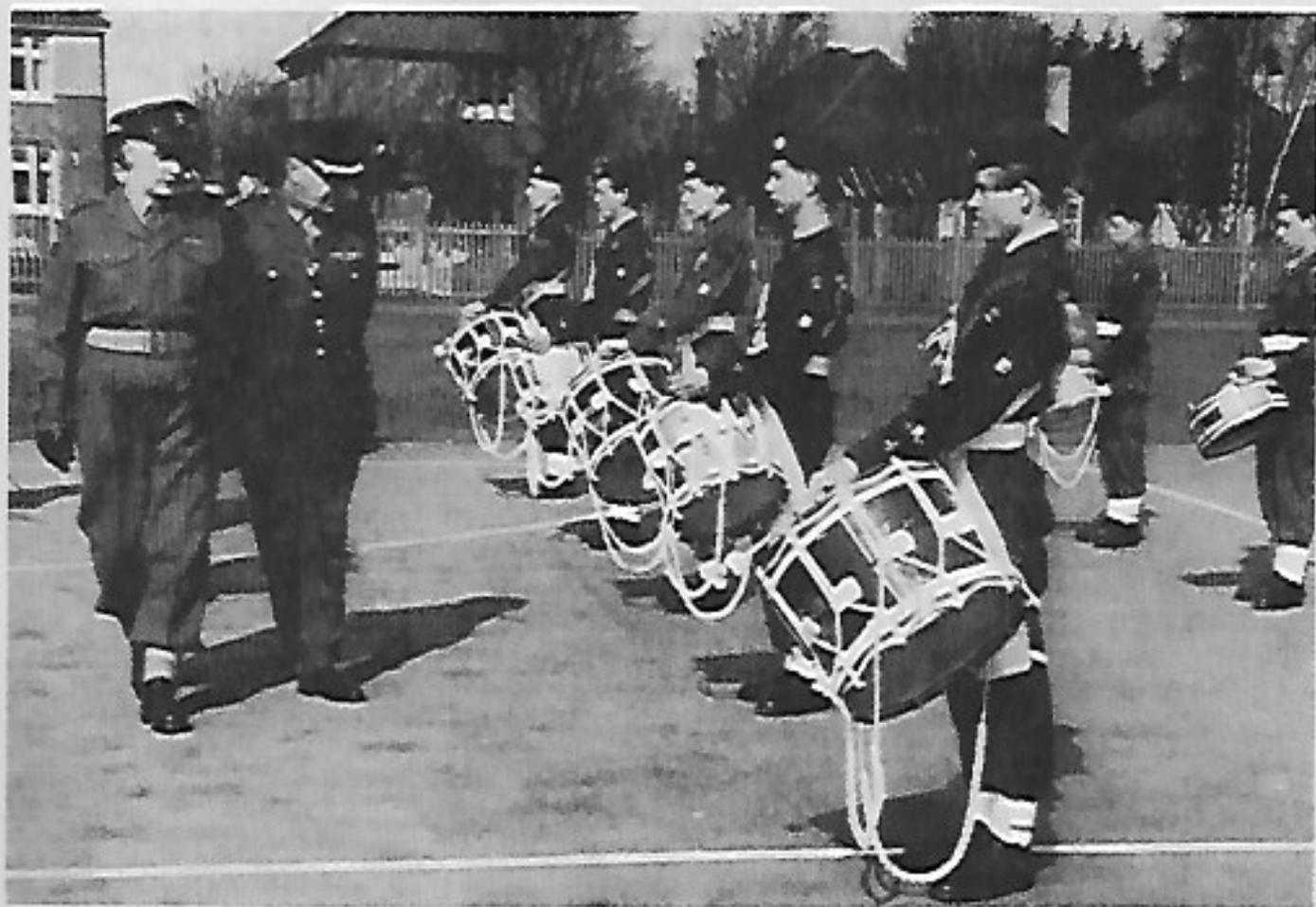
G. S

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Mr. R. D. F. Williams, on his retirement.

Photo: B. Scott



... and a flashback to Inspection Day, 1955, with R. D. F. Williams, Officer Commanding, on the left.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The retirement in the Summer Term of another "character", Mr. R. D. F. Williams, after thirty-five years at Bournemouth School marks another long and successful innings of the sort now associated with the school. To Mr. and Mrs. Williams we all send our wishes for a very happy retirement. An appreciation of Mr. Williams's service appears further on in *The Bournemouthian*.

\* \* \*

In the same term we said farewell to Mr. J. Andrewes who has been with us since 1975. Mr. Andrewes will be remembered for introducing Sociology to the school's curriculum, and for his popular handling of the Sixth Form Society, now taken over by Messrs. Beardshaw and Jones. We congratulate Mr. Andrewes on his appointment as Head of Sociology at Clayesmore School.

Mr. P. R. Summersgill, from Reading and Exeter Universities, has been appointed to teach Sociology and some English, and we wish him every success.

\* \* \*

To Mrs. Morris who also left in the Summer Term we send our best wishes.

\* \* \*

We congratulate Mr. E. G. Reynish on his recent appointment as the Head of the Physics Department after the retirement of Mr. R. D. F. Williams.

Mr. M. J. Watson, an Old Boy and a Graduate of Leeds University, was welcomed to the Physics Department in September.

\* \* \*

Mrs. J. M. Head, who taught with us during Mr. Hilliam's sabbatical term in the Spring, was welcomed back in September to teach some English and French.

\* \* \*

Earlier, in January, we were pleased to see Mrs. S. E. Clarke join us to teach Music. Mrs. Clarke was formerly in charge of the Music Department at Oakmead Girls School.

\* \* \*

We welcome our two Assistants in the Modern Languages Department, Gilles Michel Ghozzi from France and Leo Clasen from Germany.

\* \* \*

At the end of this term we shall be saying goodbye to Mr. D. J. Hopkins of the Mathematics Department. Mr. Hopkins, an Old Boy of the school, has taught here since 1963 and we shall greatly miss him when he goes to join the Bournemouth and Poole College of Further Education as Lecturer in Computer Studies, in January. Our regard for Mr. Hopkins is expressed more fully on a later page.

\* \* \*

The Mathematics Department will be welcoming Mr. C. O'Brien from Imperial College, London, in January.

\* \* \*

The Education Authority has refused to advertise at this stage for a successor to the Headmaster. The Governors have accordingly made the following temporary appointments pending final decisions:

To be Acting Headmaster:	Mr. J. A. B. Kelsall
To be Deputy Headmaster:	Mr. D. G. Hilliam
To be Acting Deputy Headmaster:	Mr. J. Hawkins
To be Acting Senior Master:	Mr. E. G. Reynish
To be Acting Head of Chemistry:	Dr. M. G. Waite

\* \* \*

We are pleased to record the marriages of two of our Staff during the Summer holiday: Miss C. Bell became Mrs. C. Finch on 4th August, and Mr. B. Williams was married on 22nd August.

\* \* \*

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Waite on the birth of their third child, Deborah Suzanne, on 18th February.

\* \* \*

Mr. Dunkley retired as Head Caretaker at the end of the Spring Term and an appreciation of his work here appears later in *The Bournemouthian*. Mr. Hockley who succeeded him was able to stay for only a term. We welcome Mr. J. Hodgson as our new Head Caretaker.

\* \* \*

We are most grateful to the parents who gave invaluable assistance in working on the tennis-courts and pavilion. Sincere thanks to Mr. Lockyer, Mr. Keniston, Mr. Lilley, Mr. Holyoake, Mr. Foote, Mr. Mace, Mr. Amey and several others who, together with some members of Staff, played a great part in refurbishing the tennis-courts and pavilion.

\* \* \*

We wish to record our thanks to a group of Senior boys who, with a member of Staff, have done a great deal of work around the school since July. Their work culminated in the recent laying of a concrete path leading from the Memorial Hall to the road in the copse. They were aided on this occasion by a good deal of expertise from Mr. Cotterill.

The navvies we thank are:— J. Hatcher, A. Knott, N. Martin, N. Paton, A. Robinson, D. Sherriff, J. Sullivan, P. Symons, C. Williams.

\* \* \*

The new cover for this issue of *The Bournemouthian* has been designed by Mr. M. Clench.

### MR. D. J. HOPKINS

*1951-1959 and 1963-1981*

David Hopkins joined the staff of Bournemouth School in 1963. Memories of his own school days here must have come crowding back when he came face to face with those who had been his teachers only a few years before.

As a C.C.F. cadet David spent many hours meticulously re-wiring the 'link' trainers. During his time at Southampton University he became a qualified gliding instructor. Always one to relish the unusual the now newly commissioned *Pilot Officer Hopkins* taught his section officer (Wing. Cdr. Sephton) to glide! Since leaving the Corps he has maintained a kindly interest in its well-being and has worked hard 'behind the scenes', helping with Orienteering and the Ten Tors expedition.

David has gained a reputation among those who know him well and those who have been lucky enough to be his pupils as someone who never does things by halves! For instance he is a keen observer of nature and has built up a wonderful collection of his own colour slides of butterflies, moths and insects. Asked, once, what was his hobby he paused for a few moments and then, carefully enunciated the word "*trigonometry*"! The amazing thing is that this really was quite a good way of describing his voluntary work for N.A.S.A. — he 'spots' satellites for them. (The reader will no doubt appreciate that the raw data concerning an object in orbit has to be transformed mathematically into accurate coordinates of time and space for it to be successfully identified). He is famous for his work in this field and is invited to a committee meeting of the Royal Society each year.

His colleagues and students will remember with respect (and sometimes awe!) Hoppy's very precise manner and his keen, clear mind. It will be no surprise to anyone to learn that he is a formidable Bridge player. I can also confirm that he is no novice at the 'Ocky' or for that matter at the snooker table! A great fan and watcher of good first class cricket he has, typically, 'no truck' with the modern one day or limited-overs version of the game.

In recent years much of his time and energy has been taken up with computing. Thanks to his efforts Computer Studies is now an established part of the school's curriculum. It is this interest in computers which now leads him to leave us and take up a position as a lecturer in Computer Studies at the college. No one is indispensable but Bournemouth School is nevertheless very, very much the poorer for his departure.

David, we are all very grateful to you for your work and loyalty over the years and we wish you well for the future.

B. J. S.

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## HONOURS LIST

Congratulations: to MATTHEW GUEST who was awarded an Open Scholarship in Modern Languages to Christ Church College, Oxford; to EDWARD CASWELL who has won a Choral Scholarship, also to Christ Church College, Oxford; to the following who were awarded FIRST CLASS HONOURS DEGREES in June of this year: R. D. ETTINGER at St. Catharine's College, Oxford; S. J. FULLER at Worcester College, Oxford; D. R. WALKER at St. Catharine's College, Oxford; C. CHERRINGTON at the University of Sussex; D. MERRYWEATHER at Royal Holloway College, London; N. SMEDLEY at University College, London; J. STILL at the School of Slavonic Studies, University of London.

## ACADEMIC ENTRY LIST 1981

<i>Name</i>	<i>University/College</i>	<i>Course of Study</i>
ADLEM, M. J.*	Southampton University	P.G. Cert. in Education
ALLBUT, T. C.	Surrey University	B.Sc. Modern Maths
ARNOLD, S. R.*	Bournemouth & Poole College of Art	Coll. Dip. Graphic Design
AVERILL, T. J.	Brighton Polytechnic	B.Sc. Combined Sciences
BARRY, G. M.	Hull University	B.Sc. Chemistry
BECK, J. W.	Leeds University	B. A. Geography/History
BICHARD, N. J.	Portsmouth Polytechnic	B.Sc. Quantity Surveying
BOOTH, M.	Bristol University	B.Sc. Computer Sc. with Maths
BOTTOMER, J. M.	Hatfield Polytechnic	B.Sc. Psychology
BOYES, A. L.	Exeter University	B.Sc. Chemistry
BRADNOCK, R.	University College London	B.A. German
BROWNLOW, I.A.	Portsmouth Polytechnic	Foundation Accountancy
BRUCE, J. C.	Newcastle University	B.Sc. Metallurgy
BURROWES, K. J.	Bristol Polytechnic	Foundation Accountancy
CANN, A. C.	Sheffield University	B.A. Geography
CASWELL, B. J. K.*	Teeside Polytechnic	TEC Higher Dip. Civil Eng.
CHAWDA, A.*	Portsmouth Polytechnic	B.Sc. Mech. Eng.
COATES, P. A.*	Leicester Polytechnic	Poly Grad. Dip. Maths
COGLAN, B. A.	Bristol University	M. B. Ch.B. (Medicine)
COLLINS, D. M.	University College London	LL.B. (Law)
COOK, I. N.	Aston University	B.Sc. Mech. Eng.
COOPER, I. J.	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	H. N. D. Mech. Eng.
COWDREY, R. B.*	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	P/T Cert. Ed.
COX, S. P.	Exeter University	B.Ed.
CRABB, S. M.	University College Aberystwyth	B.Sc. Maths
DAVIS, M. S.*	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	H. N. D. Mech. Eng.
DAYKIN, M. J.	Rochampton Inst. H. E.	B. A. Social Admin/Sociology
DWORKIN, M. J.	Middlesex Hospital Med. Sch. <sup>(4)</sup>	M.B.B.S. (Medicine)
EATON, T. J.	Kings College Hospital Dental Sch.	B.Ds
ELLIOTT, D. J.	Warwick University	B.Sc. Maths
ELLIOTT, M. W.	Brighton Polytechnic	B.Sc. Mech. Eng.
ELLIOTT, R. B.	Hull College of Higher Education	B.A. Combined Studies
EVERETT, P.	Portsmouth Polytechnic	H. N. D. Computer Studies
FRITH, P.	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	B. A. Combined Studies
GALE, D. P.*	Southampton University	P.G. Cert. in Ed.
GALE, W. M.*	Worthing College of Technology	Professional Accountancy
GILMOUR, C. J. R.	Kingston Polytechnic	B.Sc. Geography
GOODWIN, S. M.*	Kingston Polytechnic	B.A. Accounting and Finance
GUEST, M.	Christ Church College Oxford	B.A. Modern Languages

HALES, K	Emmanuel College, Cambridge	B.A. Geography
HALLIWELL, S.	Royal Holloway College, London	B.A. English
HARRIS, R. E. M	Southampton University	B.Sc. Maths with Actuarial St.
HARRISON, C. R.	University College Cardiff	B.Sc. Psychology
HAYNES, A. D.	Exeter University	B.A. History & Politics
HAYNES, T.*	Polytechnic of Central London	B.A. Social Science
HAYWARD, P.	Bristol University	B. A. French/Latin
HEWITT, R.D.	Gloucestershire College Art & Tech.	H. N. D. Maths, Stats. Comp St.
HILL, N.M.	Gloucestershire College Art & Tech.	H. N. D. Maths, Stats. Comp St.
HILLEBRAND, R.	St. Peter's College, Oxford	B. A. Modern History
HIRD, S. D. D.	Southampton College of Higher Education	H. N. D. Computer studies
HORNBY, A. M.	Bradford University	B.Sc. Computer Sc.
HOUSE, I. M.	Imperial College London	B.Sc. Biology
HUXFORD, M. P.	Bournemouth & Poole College of Art	Foundation Art
JACKSON, S	Loughborough University	B.Sc. P.E. & Sports Science
JARVIE, J.I.L.*	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	B.A. Combined Studies
JOHN, D.	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	B.A. Business Studies
JOHNSON, A. M.	Portsmouth Polytechnic	B.A. Business Studies
JOHNSON, V.	York University	B.Sc. Electronics.
JONES, J. L.*	Westminster College, Oxford	P.G. Cert. in Ed.
KEIR, N. C.	Essex University	B.A. Philosophy & Govern.
KENT, R. K.	Manchester University	B.Sc. Pharmacology and Physiology
KERSHAW, S. R.*	Avery Hill College	Dip.H.E. Environmental St.
KNOX, J. H. G.*	Bournemouth & Poole College of Art	Coll. Dip. Photography
KRIWALD, R.J.	Queen Mary College, London.	B.A. Geography
LOFTS, R.W.	Queen Mary College, London.	B.A. Geography
LUCAS, R. J. D.	Reading University	B.Sc. Maths Comp. Sc.
MARRIS, C. J.	S. Glam. Institute of Higher Education	B.Sc. Applied Life Sc.
MARTIN, P. D.	Loughborough University	B.Sc. Chem. Eng & Manage- ment.
MARTIN, P. J. C.	East Anglia University	B.A. Eng & American St.
McCABE, S. B.	Royal Holloway College London	B.A. French/German
McCARTY, R.G.	Portsmouth Polytechnic	B.A. Social Admin.
MIDDLETON, C. N.	University College of London	B.A. Geography
MOCKRIDGE, C. I.*	Queen Elizabeth College, London	B.Sc. Physics with Medical Applications.
NORTON, P. B.	Edinburgh University	B. Mus.
OLDING, K. N.	Bath University	B.Sc. Maths.
PARKHURST, M.R.*	Portsmouth Polytechnic	B.A. Accountancy.
PATEL, E. C.	Portsmouth Polytechnic	B.Sc. Quantity Surveying.
PAYNE, C. G.*	Plymouth Polytechnic	B.Sc. Environmental Sc.
PENNY, R. J.	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	H.N.D. Business Studies
PHILLIPS-PITMAN, S.*	Oxford Polytechnic	Foundation Accountancy
PIERCY, R.G.L.	University College, Cardiff	B.Sc. Electrical Eng.
POWLES, M.J.	Roehampton Inst. of H.E.	B.A. Social/Soc. Admin.
POWNELL, M. T.	University College, Bangor.	B.Sc. Maths/Stats.
PRIVETT, M.	Goldsmith's College, London	B.Sc. Geography
PUFFETT, M. E.	Kingston Polytechnic.	B.Sc. Aeronautical Eng.
RAWLINSON, L. L. R.	Bristol Polytechnic	B.A. Law.
RICHARDS, Wm. R. J.*	King's College London	B.Sc. Physics/Computing.

RIDLEY, D. J.	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	B.A. Combined Studies
RILEY, D. J.	Surrey University	B.Sc. Human Biology
ROBINSON, N. D.	Portsmouth Polytechnic	B.A. Literary Studies
SAMPSON, A.J.*	Goldsmiths College, London	B.A. Sociology
SAUNDERS, A. P.*	Thames Polytechnic	B.A. Sociology
SEABROOK, R. N.*	Coventry Polytechnic	B.Sc. Geography
SHERRIFF, A. N.	Warwick University	B. Ed.
SIMONS, N.D.	Bristol Polytechnic	Foundation Accountancy
SINCLAIR, J.A.	Queens College, Oxford	B.A. Modern History
SMITH, D. M.	Kent University.	B.Sc. Maths.
SMITH, P. J.	Queen Mary College, London.	B.A. Geography
STEWART, G.B.	Wadham College, Oxford	B.A. Modern History.
STURGEON, I. J.*	Thames Polytechnic.	B.A. Humanities
SUGARHOOD, S.R.	Trent Polytechnic.	H.N.D. Quantity Surveying
SULLIVAN, M. F.	Imperial College, London	B.Sc. Maths.
SUTTON, P. N.*	Trent Polytechnic	B.A. Humanities
THOMAS, P. R.	Bournemouth & Poole College of Art.	Foundation
THOMAS, R. D.	Reading University	B.Sc. Cybernetics & Control Eng.,
THRESHER, Wm. F	Manchester Polytechnic	B.A. Landscape Design Dip.
TILBURY, A. R.	Bournemouth & Poole College of Further Education	Coll. Dip & 2 'A' Levels
TOPP, G. J.	" " " " " " "	Prelim. Cert. in Social Care
TUPPER, A. N.	Surrey University	B.Sc. Maths
TURNER, D.A.R.	Bournemouth & Poole College of Further Education	Coll. Dip & 2 'A' Levels
VATTER, I. A.	Bath University	B.Sc. Material Sc.
WALKER, D. R.*	Dept. of Ed. Studies, Oxford	P. G. Certificate in Ed.
WATKINS, K. P.	Bedford College, London	B.Sc. Biology
WILLIAMS, A. J.*	Askham Bryan Ag. Coll.	H.N.D. Landscape & Hort. Tech.
WILLIAMS, M. P.	Manchester University	B.Sc. Materials Science
WILLIAMS, N. J.	Bournemouth & Poole College of Art.	Foundation
WILSON, A. J.	University College, North Wales, Bangor	B. A. French
WITT, K. E.*	Southampton University	B.Sc. Accounting & Economics
WOOLGAR, T. Wm.	Bedford College, London.	B.Sc. Biology
YOUNG, T. A.*	Bournemouth & Poole College of Art.	Coll. Dip. Design.

\* Denotes past pupil of Bournemouth School.

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Engineering with Business Studies  
Fine Art  
French Studies  
French & Russian Studies  
Geography  
Geology  
German Studies  
Historical Studies

Hotel & Catering Management  
Latin American Studies  
Literary Studies  
Mechanical Engineering  
Mathematics  
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Pharmacy  
Politics  
Psychology  
Quantity Surveying  
Russian & Soviet Studies  
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Chemistry  
Geographical Science  
Geology  
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Medical Laboratory Sciences  
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Social Administration  
Sociology  
Spanish Studies  
Spanish & Latin American Studies

Urban Land Administration

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Civil Engineering  
Computer Studies  
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Hotel & Catering Administration  
Mathematics Statistics & Computing  
Mechanical Engineering  
Applied Physics  
DipHE Science  
Foundation Course for Student Accountants



Further details from The Assistant Registrar PORTSMOUTH POLYTECHNIC  
Museum Road Portsmouth PO1 2QQ Telephone Portsmouth (0705) 827681

## G.C.E. ADVANCED LEVEL RESULTS, 1981

## Key:

A.	- Art	Ger.	- German
B.	- Biology	H.	- History
C.	- Chemistry	Mu.	- Music
E.	- English	M.	- S.M.P. Mathematics
Econ.	- Economics	F.M.	- S.M.P. Further Mathematics
E.P.A.	- Economic & Public Affairs	P.	- Physics
F.	- French	R.S.	- Religious Studies
Geog.	- Geography	Soc.	- Sociology
G.M.D.	- Geometrical & Mechanical Drawing		

\* - Denotes Grade A on Advanced Level Papers

ALLBUTT, T. C.	M., P.
ALLEN, R. A.	M., P., C.
ANDERSON, R. M.	F., Mu.
ANDREWS, M. S.	Geog., M.
ATKINSON, N.	Econ., R. S., F.
AVERILL, T. J.	P., C.
BARRY, G. M.	P., C.*, B.
BARTLETT, P.	E., Geog., Econ.
BECK, J. W.	H., G., Soc.*
BENNETT, J. P.	M.*, F. M.
BICHARD, N. J.	M., P.
BONSOR, S. J.	E*, H.
BOOTH, M.	M.*, F.M., P., C.*
BOYES, A.L.	M., C.*, B.*
BRADLEY, R. J.	E.
BROWNLOW, I. M.	M., C.
BRUCE, J. C.	P., C.
BUCKLEY, S. N.	H.
CANN, A. C.	E., H.*, Geog.
CASTELL, A. M.	E.
CHAMBERLAIN, S.R.	M.*, F.M., P., C.
CLOWSER, A. C.	E., H., Geog.
COGLAN, B. A.	P., C., B.
COLLINS, D. M.	H., Geog. Econ.*
COOK, I. N.	M., P., G.M.D.
COOPER, I. J.	M., P., G.M.D.*
COX, S. P.	E., H., F.
CRABB, S. M.	M., P., C.
CREW-GEE, A. D.	E., H.
DALE, M. D.	M., P., C.*
DAVIDSON, C. Y.	M.*, F.M., C.*
DAYKIN, M. J.	E., Soc.
DUCKER, T. P.	C.
DWORKIN, M. J.	P., C., B.
EATON, T. J.	P., C.*, B.*
ELLIOTT, M. W.	M., P.
ELLIOTT, R. B.	H., R.S.
ESCOTT, G. M.	E., H.
EVERETT, P.	M.
FEWINGS, G. A.	P.
FRITH, P.	H., Geog.
GARNER, P. A. S.	E., F.

GILMOUR, C. J. A.	Geog., M.	MORGAN, A. J.	E., H.
GOSLIN, P. D.	P., A.	MORGAN, S. J.	Geog.
HALES, K.	Geog.* , Econ.* , M.	MULDOON, M. K. B.	Econ., M., P.
HARRIS, R. E. M.	Econ.* , M., P.	NORTON, P. B.	E., H., Mu.
HARRISON, C. R.	E., Geog., Soc.	OLDING, K. N.	M.* , F.M., P.* , C.
HAYNES, A. D.	H., Econ., M.	PARISH, R. A.	M., P., G.M.D.
HAYNES, N.	H.	PATEL, E. C.	Econ., P.
HAYWARD, T. M.	E.	PENNY, R. J.	Geog.
HELLAWELL, P. J.	E., Geog.	PHILLIPS, A. J.	E., H.
HEWITT, R. D.	M.	POWLES, M. J.	H., Geog., Soc.
HILL, N. M.	M., C.	POWNALL, M. T.	F., M.
HILLEBRAND, R. F.	H.* , Geog.* , Ger.	PRIMMER, I. C.	M., P.
HIRD, S. D. D.	H.	PRITCHARD, A. D.	M.
HORDER, N. R.	M., P., C.	PUFFETT, M. E.	Geog., M., P.
HORNBY, A. M.	M., P., C.	RAWLINSON, L. L. A.	H., Geog.* , F.
HOUSDEN, C. D.	E., H.	READ, S. C.	Geog., B.
HOUSE, I. M.	P., C., B.	RIDLEY, D. J.	H., Econ.
HUGHES, N. A.	Ger.	RILEY, D. J.	P., C., B.
HUTLEY, R. A.	H., Geog.	ROWE, M. C.	Geog., Econ.
HUXFORD, M. P.	Econ., M., A.*	SCOTT, B.	M., P.
ING, S. J.	H., Soc.	SHERRIFF, A. N.	E., Geog., F.
JOHN, D.	H., Geog., A.*	SMITH, D. M.	M., F.M., P., C.
JOHNSON, A. M.	H.* , Geog.	STEWART, G. B.	E.* , H.* , F.
JOHNSON, V.	M., P., C.	SUGARHOOD, S. B.	M.
KAY, A. J. D.	E., Geog.	SULLIVAN, J.	F., M., C.
KEIR, N. C.	E., H., Soc.	SULLIVAN, M. F.	M.* , F.M.* , P.* , C.*
KENT, R. K.	P.* , C.* , B.*	SUTTON, K. D.	E., Geog.
KETLEY, D. J.	E., M.	THOMAS, P. R.	A.
KRIWALD, M.	G.M.D.	THOMAS, R. D.	M., P., C.
LISIER, Q.J.	M.* , P.* , C.*	THRESHER, W. F.	C., B.
LUCAS, R. J. D.	Geog., M., P.	TUPPER, A. N.	M., P., C.
LUMB, C. D. P.	Soc.	VATTER, I. A.	M., P., C.
MARRIS, C. J.	C., B.	WAY, A.	F., Ger., M.
MARTIN, P. D. B.	M., P., C.	WILLIAMS, G. D.	H., Geog. R. S.
MCCARTY, R. G.	F., Ger.	WILLIAMS, M. P.	M., P., C.
MCLAUGHLIN, J.F.R.	Geog., M.	WILLIAMS, N. J.	M., P., A.*
METZNER, N. G.	H., Geog.	WILLIS, M.	M., P., C.
MIDDLETON, C. N.	H.* , Geog.* , C.	WILSON, A. J.	E., F.
MILLWARD, P. M.	Econ., M., P.	WISHART, I. M.	Econ., F., Ger.
		WOOLFSON, D. L.	E., H.* , F.

M. Booth, K. Hales, R. Kent, M. Sullivan, D. Woolfson gained a *Distinction* and a *Merit* in their Special papers.

The following gained a *Distinction* in their Special paper:-

D. Collins, R. Hillebrand, A. Johnson, K. Olding.

The following gained a *Merit* in their special paper:-

R. Anderson, M. Andrews, N. Atkinson, J. Beck, S. Bonsor, A. Cann, P. Frith, C. Harrison, A. Haynes, Q. Lister, C. Middleton, M. Pownall, L. Rawlinson, A. Way, I. Wishart.

## G.C.E. ORDINARY LEVEL RESULTS, 1981

\* - Indicates a pass in 5 or more subjects

† - Indicates a pass in 10 subjects

## Form 5.10

ANGUS, R. A. †  
 BAKER, S. J. \*  
 BASCOMBE, A. J. \*  
 BELLMAN, K. L. †  
 BROOMFIELD, N. C. J. †  
 CATLEY, D. †  
 CROSSLEY, S. †  
 CURD, T. W. †  
 DENNETT, P. †  
 EDWARDS, G. M. †  
 FREDERICKS, P. G. \*  
 GOODMAN, O. A. †  
 HANLON, M. \*  
 HARVEY, A. †  
 HEBRON, J. A. †  
 KENT, J. T. \*  
 LANE, A. C. †  
 LEWIS, D. \*  
 LYNN, S. C. \*  
 METCALFE, P. G. \*  
 MURRAY-BROWN, J. I. \*  
 PERRY, J. W. H. \*  
 POTTER, H. J. \*  
 REVELL, D. A. †  
 ROBINSON, A. S. †  
 SCOTT, A. \*  
 SHERRIFF, D. A. \*  
 TACK, M. C. \*  
 WEST, M. P. \*  
 WHITTINGHAM, I. M. \*  
 WICKS, A. J. †

## Form 5.11

ADAMS, M. J. \*  
 BARTON, R. A. P. \*  
 BEESLEY, R. D. †  
 BOND, P. C. \*  
 BRADSHAW, A. \*  
 COGGLE, D. P. †  
 DOMONEY, R. J. \*  
 HATCHER, I. S. †  
 INGRAM, M. R. †  
 KNOTT, A. I. \*  
 KNOWLES, A. R. †  
 LAZENBURY, C. M. \*  
 LOCKYER, K. S. \*  
 MACE, S. B. †  
 MARTIN, N. G. †  
 MILLINER, R. J. †  
 MOORE, A. W. †  
 PATON, N. I. J. †  
 SANDS, R. N. †  
 STERN, A. B. †  
 SULLIVAN, J. G. †  
 SYMONS, P. R. C. †  
 THOMPSON, A. G. \*  
 THORNTON, J. S. †  
 TILBURY, A. R. \*  
 TROTT, B. R. \*  
 TURNER, D. A. R. \*  
 UNDERWOOD, I. M. \*  
 WARNE, S. N. \*  
 WILLIAMS, C. P. R. †  
 WOOD, G. B. \*

## Form 5.12

BEGLEY, J. O.  
 BELL, D. A. \*  
 BISHOP, P. C. \*  
 BLAKE, R. K. \*  
 CHILDS, M. J. \*  
 COLEMAN, S. W. \*  
 DAWSON, S. \*  
 DUDDY, S. R. \*  
 DUNESBY, I. M. D. \*  
 EVANS, N. G. \*  
 FAIR, R. H. \*  
 FLAVELL, L. \*  
 GOODALL, D. S.  
 HUTTON, R. J. \*  
 LAMBERT, M. \*  
 MILES, R. A. \*  
 ROGERS, A. P. \*  
 SADDLER, M. A. \*  
 SAINSBURY, M. \*  
 SAVAGE, S. K. \*  
 SILVESTRI, M. †  
 SMITH, A. B. \*  
 TAYLOR, M. D. \*  
 WYBROW, M. P. \*  
 WYLIE, S. J.

## Form 5.13

ADAMS, M. \*  
 ATKINS, S. J. \*  
 BATTCKOCK, R. G. C. \*  
 BLANDFORD, C.  
 BUTLER, S. \*  
 CLARKE, D. \*  
 DAVIES, G. R. \*  
 DENHAM, J. G. \*  
 GITTINS, N. P. B. \*  
 GREEN, L. A. \*  
 HARRELL, L. R. M. \*  
 HIRSCH, B. M. \*  
 HOUGHTON, D. J. \*  
 KRAUSCHAAR, P. S.  
 LONG, N. A.  
 MELLOWS, A. \*  
 MITCHELL, J. \*

## Form 5.13

ORR, N. P.  
 PARKIN, R. J. \*  
 ROLLS, G. W. P. \*  
 ROWLAND, N. E. \*  
 TILLER, K. D. \*  
 TOPP, G. J. \*  
 TYAS, A. J. \*

## Form 5.14

ASQUITH, S. J.  
 BISHOPP, N. L. E. \*  
 BRIGHT, P. M. \*  
 CLARKE, B. H. P. \*  
 DESMOND, J. D. \*  
 EVANS, N. P. \*  
 FLOWERS, P. J. \*  
 GUEST, P. L.

## Form 5.14

HARRIS, A. M. \*  
 HICKS, M. P. J.  
 MESSER, R. J. \*  
 MORGAN, D. A. J. \*  
 MORRIS, D. \*  
 MOSS, I. J. \*  
 NORRIS, A. J. \*  
 PINCHBECK, C. H. \*  
 RAWLINGS, S. T.  
 ROSS, J. B. \*  
 RUSSELL, N. \*  
 SAUNDERS, E. P.  
 SIMONS, J. D. \*  
 SMITH, M. H. \*  
 SMITH, P. M. \*  
 TUPPIN, P. J. S. \*  
 WERNER, M. A. \*

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## SPEECH DAY, 1st APRIL, 1981

*Chairman:* Councillor F. H. Beale, M.A.

*Principal Guest:* The Rt. Rev. W. G. Roe, The Bishop of Huntingdon

A Headmaster who chooses All Fools Day as the date for his final Speech Day must surely run the risk of not being taken seriously. All right, the event took place after 12 o'clock when fun ceases to be funny, but even so one could not help thinking that had this evening been held just ten years ago we might all have had reason to suspect that our legs were being pulled.

How would we have reacted a mere decade ago to a Headmaster reporting that the Authority might reorganise the whole education system because it foresees an end to one of our biggest problems, overcrowded buildings? Or that the proverbial "Stitch in time" axiom is abandoned so that costly repair-bills mount up, now that school redecoration is at a standstill? That cold weather holidays are now lengthened and warm weather holidays reduced? Who could be blamed for imagining that these and other oddities were all part of a hoax to mystify and fool us?

Yet the Headmaster was speaking seriously. He was making an honest appraisal of the present situation in education, beset as it is by "savings" and meddling. The date given for possible changes in our system is a mere three years after 1984 – need one say more?

True, Speech Day did have its lighter moments – which of us, for example, could not but smile as a bishop, describing his surprise appointment as a prefect at this school, quoted a member of the dissenting staff as saying "that boy couldn't keep a beetle in order" – but we all surely came away with the feeling confirmed that our school, with others, is under siege from several quarters.

The Headmaster had to report what he considered an over-emphasis on the part of administrators on falling school-rolls in this part of Dorset. He went on to refer to the industrial and commercial pressures on our education pattern by the Continent and Japan, to uncertainty about future planning, to cuts in the ancillary, caretaking and cleaning staffs, and to other problems caused by economic restrictions.

A silver lining was therefore welcome when the Headmaster turned to the subjects of parents, pupils and achievements. He paid warm tribute to the way in which parents had rallied to provide much-needed financial aid, and to the cooperative and good spirit of pupils, staff and parents, "the bright and encouraging spot in an otherwise very depressing year". Achievements, both academic and sporting, have been remarkable, and they are reported more fully elsewhere in this magazine.

Our Principal Guest, having none of the cares and responsibilities of running a school, could afford to tease and amuse his audience, safe in the knowledge that this was an evening visit only! Here was a clergyman of particular charm and wit who succeeded in putting over a serious message. The Rt. Rev. W. G. Roe, Bishop of Huntingdon, is an Old Boy of the school, having joined form 1A in September 1943 when we shared with the Richard Taunton School. From Jesus College, Oxford, he was later ordained Curate of St. Peter's, Bournemouth.

The Bishop's days at Bournemouth School were remembered fondly and shrewdly; he recalled how he had become Head of Library for long service and good conduct, valuing books as good things to hide behind during cross-country practices – then the shock at becoming House Captain and having to lead cross-countries to stir up enthusiasm in the House!

It was gratifying to many in the audience to hear the Bishop speak of his indebtedness to certain past members of the teaching staff: to the still energetic Bernard Walker whose warm and kindly influence went well beyond the Art Room; to Dr. Steiner his German teacher and to Mr. Seggar his French teacher. The Bishop spoke thankfully of those men who taught him how to open doors in life and look to wider horizons.

"Finding value in whatever we do" was, of course, the Bishop's theme and he stressed throughout the need for people to be motivated less by the strident note of fear and to be motivated more by the spirit of love.

As Mrs. Bicknell gave her vote of thanks to the Bishop she recalled that they had shared a platform twenty years ago at St. Peter's when the Bournemouth Samaritans were inaugurated.

Mrs. Bicknell was enthusiastically applauded for her final comments, as she reasserted her firm belief in the value of the Bournemouth System of education; we have all heard her express the same sentiments a hundred times before, in true fighting spirit, but they were never more poignant or appropriate than now.

## PRIZE LISTS, 1979-80

<b>Dr. Fenwick Prize:</b> N. Thompson	<b>Barclays Prize for Economics:</b> N. P. Loader
<b>Dr. Steiner Prize for Mathematics:</b> D. T. Cox	<b>National Westminster Prize for Further Mathematics:</b> W. S. Brocklesby
<b>R. Stiles Prize for Geography:</b> A. Bennett	<b>Drama Prize:</b> P. Hellawell/G. Escott
<b>J. M. Dixon Prize for History:</b> J. A. Sinclair	<b>Sixth Form Prize for Creative Writing:</b> M. Chilver
<b>J. M. Swain Prize for English:</b> S. Halliwell	<b>Geoffrey Thornton Music Prize:</b> N. Paton/G. Fredericks
<b>Plessey Prize for Physics:</b> W. S. Brocklesby	<b>Realtors International Travel (Modern Language):</b> M. Guest
<b>Loewy Robertson Prize for Engineering:</b> C. Wren	<b>G. A. Dunkley Prize:</b> C. A. Wilson
<b>BDH Prize for Chemistry:</b> D. T. Cox	
<b>Form 6</b> W. S. Brocklesby D. T. Cox M. Guest J. A. Singlair B. Turnbull C. D. Walker	<b>Form 2</b> G. R. Bower D. J. Cowling N. W. Hinchliffe M. A. Kalvis I. A. Mellor S. L. Ness D. B. Rawlinson J. N. Remnant P. Skivington P. J. Weston
<b>Form 5</b> D. J. Booth J. Barrett A. Ferguson J. G. Fredericks M. J. Greene J. A. Holker J. G. Knight J. W. Ponsford S. P. Watton M. S. Windsor N. Woodford	<b>Form 1</b> M. D. Brunet S. R. Cox D. A. Cooper C. A. Fewell K. Green R. C. Keen M. H. Lehto M. A. Ponsford M. A. Verrall C. A. Wilson
<b>Form 3</b> E. R. Anders S. Cowhig S. Dennett R. J. Hand D. McCarthy P. M. Norris S. D. Potter S. D. Twitchin S. M. Westhead J. A. Woods	

## BOURNEMOUTH SCHOOL FUND

## Receipts and Payments for the period ending 31.8.81

RECEIPTS	£	p	PAYMENTS	£	p
Balance from 1980			Transport, Teas, games option	2,142	67
Current a/c	-	12 73	Games & Societies	456	78
Deposit a/c	5,439	71	Minibus	678	21
Subs & donations	10,669	39	Library	2,721	11
Teas, fares, games option	2,205	53	Stationery	2,146	00
Minibus	350	80	Miscellaneous	8,783	50
Miscellaneous	1,198	51	Balance to Bank:		
Sundry Creditors	136	24	Deposit a/c	2,956	69
			Current a/c	102	49
	<u>19,987</u>	<u>45</u>		<u>19,987</u>	<u>45</u>

## BOURNEMOUTH SCHOOL PARENT-STAFF ASSOCIATION

**President:** Mr. J. A. B. Kelsall

**Chairman:** Mr. J. V. Davis

**Hon. Sec.:** Mr. H. L. Ness

Your parent committee members are: Mr. W. Magowan, Mr. P. S. Barton (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. R. S. Keniston, Mr. B. Kitchenham, Mr. M. H. Johnson, Mr. V. Foot, Mr. R. J. Keen, Mr. A. R. Chapple, Mr. R. T. Scott, Mr. G. Warne, Mr. D. E. Benwell (Vice Chairman), Mrs. V. A. Stone, Mrs. V. Stanley, Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. L. Mace, Mr. B. Amey, Mr. P. S. Green, Mrs. D. Gibson.

Staff committee members are: Mr. J. A. B. Kelsall, Mr. D. G. Hilliam, Mr. E. G. Reynish, Mr. J. Hawkins, Mr. B. J. Sanders, Mr. B. W. Neame.

Co-opted Members (Parents): Mr. J. Tarrant and Mrs. M. Watts.

## PARENT-STAFF ASSOCIATION

All Parents and Guardians are most welcome members of the Bournemouth School Parent-Staff Association and your Committee depends upon your support and the support of friends of the School to a far greater extent at this time than it would be possible for you to imagine. At the time of going to press there were a great number of our fellow citizens who would see the excellence of our School removed for ever and cared little about the merits of the existing system of Education in Bournemouth which has provided such excellent results at all levels of academic ability for such a long time. We should never need to defend such excellence.

The Annual Supper Dance is becoming increasingly successful each year and we are hoping that many more will join this very "happy-go-lucky" parent and staff social event at the Bournemouth Pavilion on Friday evening 12th February 1982. The last Auction Sale was disappointing and your help in providing more bric-a-brac items for sale in the next one on 17th May 1982 would be sincerely appreciated. Other events included the most successful Grand Spring Draw and the equally successful Used Uniform Sale. The School is most grateful to the two parents who arranged the completion of extensive land drainage works to the tennis courts and parents' work in the upgrading of the sports pavilion.

May your boys succeed with all their endeavours.

Harry Ness  
Hon. Secretary

## SCHOOL TERMS AND HOLIDAYS, 1982

## SPRING TERM: 1982

Begins: Tuesday, 5th January.  
Ends: Wednesday, 31st March.  
Half-Term: Monday, 22nd February to Friday, 26th February, inclusive.

## SUMMER TERM: 1982

Begins: Monday, 19th April.  
Ends: Thursday, 22nd July.  
Half-Term: Monday, 31st May to Friday 4th June, inclusive.

ALSO: May Day - Monday, 3rd May.  
Monday, 5th July.

## AUTUMN TERM: 1982.

Begins: Tuesday, 7th September.  
Ends: Tuesday, 21st December.  
Half-Term: Monday, 25th October to Friday, 29th October, inclusive.

## SOME DATES FOR YOUR 1982 DIARY

## SPRING TERM 1982

Monday 11th -	- Mock G.C.E. and 6.1 Examinations
Friday 22nd January	
Wednesday 13th January	- First Form Parents' Evening
Friday 12th February	- Parent-Staff Association Supper Dance
Tuesday 9th March	- Third Form Parents' Evening
Wednesday 17th March	- Fifth Form Parents' Evening
Friday 19th March	- Parent-Staff Association Grand Spring Draw
Tuesday 30th March	- Speech Day

## SUMMER TERM 1982

Friday 30th April	- Hobbies Exhibition by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Forms
Monday 10th May	- Swimming Gala
Monday 17th May	- Parent-Staff Association Auction. Auctioneer: Mr Ken Thresher.
Monday 7th June -	- G.C.E. Examinations
Friday 2nd July	
Wednesday 23rd June -	- School Examinations
Wednesday 30th June (inclusive)	
Thursday 1st July	- New First Form Parents
Wednesday 7th July	- Parents of School Leavers and School Leavers' Party.
Wednesday 7th July	- Sports Day
Friday 9th July	- Used Uniform Sale
Sunday 11th July	- Parent/Staff Cricket Match
Tuesday 20th July	- 6.1 Parents' Evening.

## THE SCHOOL VIDEO - A PROGRESS REPORT

We are now in the second full academic year of video in the classroom and it is pleasing to be able to report that several departments are able to make regular use of the "Schools Programmes" offerings at most age levels. In particular, orders for recordings from the "Arts" and Biology departments are keeping members of the "Video team" busy.

After a year of hiring two machines, these were replaced by two slightly less elaborate, but still very adequate recorders which were purchased by the school and are proving totally reliable. Their purchase was felt justified by the improvement in technology of video recorders and the amount of use to which they were being put, this in spite of a total ban by education authorities on the recording by teachers of any programme not specifically destined for schools.

Members of staff using the equipment are convinced of its effectiveness as a teaching aid in spite of the obstacles thrown in their path by the vagaries of British law and the now quite inadequate 1956 Copyright Act. We can only hope that the situation will soon be clarified, to allow greater flexibility of use.

P. A. Davies



1953 and 1981: two steps in technology.

Photo: K. Wilson







A feather-duster for the cat's whisker.



"I'd have recognised you anywhere, Mrs. Williams!"



**"Did you hear the one about the King of Denmark?"**



**"Get your skirt off, Alfred!"**  
Echo Photos

## ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD and THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND

Performed by Bournemouth School and Bournemouth School For Girls, December 1980.

First, a personal note. When I heard of this production I arranged to come and see it not (I'm afraid) because I had heard how good it would be but because I was working on a book on Stoppard. Then, as an outsider unlikely to be biased, I was invited to write this review. I mention this in order to assure readers that my enthusiasm isn't that of a friend of the cast or of the school. I have, on the other hand, seen a great many school plays and produced a fair number myself; and this was certainly the best 'school play' evening I have ever seen.

The programme was ambitious. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is a full-length play and *The Real Inspector Hound* is a fair second half of an evening. But this director, Mrs. A. V. Williams, to whose name be all honour, decided that *Rosencrantz* is a repetitive piece capable of being extensively cut; this is true, partly because the play as we have it is a blown-up version of the original, and it was interesting to find that in the slimmed-down Bournemouth version nothing significant seemed missing. It still made a long first half, and some of the audience may have found it puzzling, but it was superbly sustained and to me, a delight.

To those who found it puzzling one has to admit that the play's humour depends a good deal on its allusions to Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*: it is a sort of dance in and out of a great cathedral and a great mausoleum, and if you don't know the original plays you miss a lot of the fun. There are few better activities in life, though, than getting to know *Hamlet* and *Waiting for Godot*, so I don't think Stoppard is too unreasonable in his expectations. The other play which comes to mind, though Stoppard denies knowing it, is Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*: Ros and Guil are stuck in a predestined action, outside which they cannot be sure of having any existence, and within which they have no freedom.

What all these plays, though Beckett's less than the other three, are partly about is theatre, and acting; and for Mrs Williams's marvellous Bournemouth team, who are clearly absolute devotees of showbiz rather than bods recruited for a few weeks for an annual production, it must have been a fascinating piece to work on. The quality of that work was extraordinary. The play might have been written for Robin (Ros) and Gideon (Guil): I doubt if they'll ever find another play so well suited to their immensely neat and delicate double act. Timing, inflexion, and a constant but unobtrusive body-language of gesture were way out of the normal run of amateur drama. Huge parts, and non-stop presence on stage (Gideon had the nerve to remain on stage throughout the second half of the evening as well!) were sustained without a hint of anxiety. As the foil to these principals, the *Hamlet* cast had just the right amateur staginess, not caricatured as in *Hound* but earnest, limited, and depressingly like all too many school plays: that too was obviously most carefully judged.

Then there were the Tragedians – Shakespeare's travelling players, reduced in Stoppard to the lowest of bawdy exhibitionists. This production chose, partly because of the youth and brightness of its actors, to play down the Tragedians' jadedness (their art is at the point of disintegration). The Player, their leader, was not an ageing actor-manager but more like the youthful leader of an incipiently transvestite rock group; and far from being jaded, he relished every moment of affectation and innuendo. His team moaned more, but actually were thoroughly enjoying themselves. I suspect this is 'wrong'; but it worked and it was fun: Peter Hellowell's exuberance and confidence infected us all.

Any members of the audience still uneasily trying to scan *Rosencrantz* for a 'meaning' had to give up briskly at the end of the interval. *The Real Inspector Hound* has a clearer logic, though an utterly crazy one: two theatre reviewers become entangled in the country-house murder-mystery they are watching. The play within the play is a comprehensive send-up of everything that's awful in Agatha Christie and in a certain sort of amateur drama; and the rigid stylizations of Mrs Drudge (Peter again), Simon, Felicity, Cynthia, Magnus and Hound were unfaltering – which in itself involved a high degree of theatrical skill (and, in one case, not a little physical strength). Once you give away that you are in a send-up the show becomes just an Ernie Wise playlet: a fanatic intensity is needed, and we got it, especially finely in the clockwork embraces of Simon (Piers Garner) and Cynthia (Rebecca Curtis). From upstage, through discreet microphones, we could hear the murmuring of the two reviewers, Birdboot (Gideon Escott) and Moon (Steven Cox). Even while he sat in his seat, Gideon's body-language was again masterly, a characterization wholly different from Guil and equally persuasive; when he arrived 'on stage' to find himself taking Simon's place in passionate

clinches with Cynthia, he began to resemble a sea-lion at feeding time, squirming, wobbling, diving, unable to believe his luck. Steven Cox's Moon was nicely contrasted, earnest and disgruntled, one of Stoppard's many bewildered Moons.

The polish and timing of both plays were impeccable. In the first, one might have believed this was the sign only of individual talent; in the much more intricate clockwork of the second it became clear that here was the result of very long hours of hard teamwork, under an inspired director. All the effects, set, lighting, sound as well as acting, had the feel of a professional production and no mean one at that. I expect Philistines still exist even in Bournemouth; I expect some went to the evening out of a sense of duty and some didn't go at all, and some *still* don't believe this sort of work really 'matters' by comparison with Important Things like Physics, or Monetarism or Ecumenism or Football. Well, they're wrong; when you do something as well as this was done, it is a great education both for you and for those who witness it, and something to sing about.

Jim Hunter

*Mr Hunter, then Headmaster of Weymouth Grammar School, is now Head of Leighton Park School, Reading.*

#### MR. DUNKLEY

So much goes on in a good school, that life is only bearable if people all pull their weight far beyond the normal call of duty, if they are all deeply involved in trying to make the place tick, and deeply committed to helping others and generally regarding them as fellow-workers, rather than as a nuisance. It demands ideally that boys (specially sixth-formers), the teaching staff and all the ancillary staff should work together as a team. At Bournemouth School we are extraordinarily fortunate in having excellent relations all round, and are superbly served by office staff, technicians, canteen staff, caretakers, cleaners and teachers. We are in fact lucky enough to have no-one in the school who falls mainly into that most odious category of "administrators" since we all ply our trades together with a humane purpose, essentially with people rather than with wretched scraps of paper. Long may Bournemouth School remain so!

You are by now doubtless saying to yourself, "When is he going to mention Mr. Dunkley by name, for goodness' sake?" My whole point is that to get a true picture of what the school owes "Dunks", you have to see him as a full member of the school team. He was personally interested in all that went on at school. He would be giving the hall a going-over "For Mr. Hilliam's meeting with the first-form parents, Sir. It's got to look nice, Sir!"

He regarded half-terms and school holidays as festivals of pouring huge quantities of evil-smelling liquid polish (Yuk!) on corridor floors the moment our backs were turned, only to have to get it all off again with those surrealistic humming, swishing, revolving gadgets made by the firm rejoicing in the name of "Columbus Dixon". (Mr. Dixon was probably busy designing the machine while Columbus was slumming America-wards across the Atlantic).

"Dunks" served devotedly in the school tuck-shop, inventing virtually single-handed the deep-frozen Mars-bar, which is properly first tackled with a crow-bar before risking one's teeth on it; he was almost always ready to open a cycle-shed for a delinquent actor, musician or cricketer whose bike had very properly been locked in, was putty in the hands of a gentle persuader to open up school on a Saturday morning to retrieve a Chemistry book that had been left in a form-room, was ever ready to provide coffee at the drop of a hat for a school function.

One might sum it all up by asking simply if there exists *any* school, *anywhere* where a prize for a junior boy of outstanding character and service was endowed by the senior caretaker. I defy you to find a single one, other than the Dunkley Prize at Bournemouth School.

Dunks, if you were generous enough to have an affection for us, I beg you to realise that it is indeed returned; that we miss you, and that we all wish you every happiness in a well-earned retirement.

N. McC



Mr. Dunkley, our retiring Caretaker, presents his prize to C. Wilson.

Echo Photo

#### SIXTH FORM CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION

This year's competition, judged during the Christmas Holidays, produced an encouraging number of entries with an equally wide range of approaches. The only rule of the competition is that entrants must produce two contrasting pieces of writing at any length and on any subject.

The first year sixth made a particularly good effort, and our outside judge found it no easy matter to come to a final decision.

The results:

First:	Mark Chilver
Second:	Peter Hellawell
Third:	Graham Fewell
Fourth:	Martin Smith
Fifth:	Andrew Mead

# HOUSE NOTES

## AVON HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. C. E. Pepin

*House Captain:* M. J. Simons

*House Vice-Captain:* R. Lucas

The 1980-81 House Championship was an unexpectedly pleasant surprise for Avon in that our consistency in results up to Sports Day signified that we only needed to achieve a moderate fourth place in the athletics to secure an overall position of first. This target was comfortably accomplished with third place and if we had been at full strength we might have fared even better on the day.

Our success was due to very able captains competently inspiring their enthusiasm to the respective teams. This was reflected in the results by winning the Junior Table-Tennis, Junior Rugby, Standards and Chess, backed up by very creditable performances by coming second in the swimming, senior cricket and senior soccer, third in the tennis, junior cricket, and junior soccer, and fourth in the basketball. Even here we were unlucky in the junior cricket having won four matches and lost only one and to obtain only third place, and in the senior soccer when on the day of the last match seven players were absent. To field a full side at such short notice and only lose 3-2 must denote the spirit of the house. The only disappointment came in the hobbies competition, where there seemed a distinct lack of entries.

With three of our wins being obtained from the Junior part of the school and our fifth win in succession in chess, this must augur well in the coming few seasons. Indeed the 1981-82 season could not have got off to a better start; Avon have already won both the junior and senior soccer and are unbeaten in both basketball and chess.

Finally our gratitude must be extended to Mr. Pepin and all our House Masters, without whose assistance and relentless encouragement, these achievements would not have been made possible.

M.J.S.

## FOREST HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr W.G. Stokoe

*House Captain:* G. L. Pardy

*House Vice Captain:* A.D. Smith

*Secretary:* R.C. Tebbs

On the evidence of last year's most disappointing performances, this year we can only look forward to a marked improvement in our results. Last season's efforts meant that we comfortably occupied the bottom position when the final table was drawn up. Our lack of success was reflected in our final places in individual events - only twice did we rise above fifth position and in half the competitions we brought up the rear of the field.

In the senior football some solid performances secured us 3rd place and we would have considered ourselves unfortunate not to have finished higher. In the junior competition sadly the results couldn't match the spirit shown which left us in 6th position. The basketball team showed considerable talent but their 5th position did not indicate the stiff opposition that they provided. Conversely our comparatively weak chess team lost every match by quite convincing margins and similarly our recent reasonable taste of success in the cross-country could not be repeated, leaving us in 6th position again. The House's lack of talent was also emphasised by disappointments in the speech competition, mini rugby, both table-tennis competitions, the tennis, and the hobbies exhibition where

we consistently occupied the lower two positions of the league tables. Our 5th place in the athletics came as no surprise as this seems to be a regular weakness in the House, and continued poor batting in both the junior and senior cricket assured us of 5th and 6th place respectively. Our 3rd position in the Swimming gala was our only other glimmer of success.

The new season has a far better outlook to it and I am confident that at the end of the year the House will be strongly competing for the top positions. In the senior soccer we finished 2nd, losing to an inferior Avon side who played better on the day. The juniors showed great enthusiasm but talent was limited, and they could only manage 5th place after a spirited victory over Hambledon. The basketball team looks very strong and although losing by the closest of margins to a powerful Avon side look set to pick up valuable points for the House.

Finally thanks must go to all the various event masters and captains for their time and effort in organising the teams and offering much encouragement. I look forward to a successful season and hope to see as many as possible participating in events or supporting our teams.

G. L. Pardy

### HAMBLEDON HOUSE

*House Master: Dr. M. G. Waite*

*House Captain: A. Peart*

*House Secretary: G. Moysc*

In customary style, Hambledon's bid for the House Championship 1980/81 commenced in an unsuccessful vein. Dogged by ill-fortune, the football competition saw us finish last in the senior section and fourth in the junior category. Undeterred, however, the House rallied somewhat in the Basketball and Chess competitions achieving creditable third positions in both disciplines.

The remainder of the House Championship saw, however, a welcome return in the fortunes of Hambledon. Victories were gained in the Senior cricket, Senior Table Tennis and in the Speech competition from which the House emerged as winners. Creditable second positions were also achieved in the Mini Rugby, Athletics and Hobbies whilst to everybody's surprise and delight the House came third in the Swimming, our best position. The final flourish to the year was however not enough to raise us above a middle table position, the result being that the 1980/1 House Championship finished with Hambledon in 3rd position.

This year the early events have proved slightly more favourable for Hambledon and one can only hope that we can again produce our late season flourish so that Hambledon may obtain the position it rightly deserves at the top of the House Championship Table.

G. Moysc

### PORTCHESTER HOUSE

*House Master: Mr. B. J. Sanders*

*House Captain: R. McCarty*

*House Vice-Captain: G. Barry*

*Secretary: J. Beck*

1980/81 saw Portchester House sink gracefully to 4th position from last year's coveted 1st. We in Portchester House, however, are not plagued with the desire to out-do everybody each year – we believe in the freedom of the individual; a fair chance for all. It is to this end that we strove to finish a modest 4th.

We were not lacking success however. In true Portchester spirit our 3rd years ran home a clear 1st in the cross-country. It was game, set and match in the tennis where we cruised home 1st – a marked improvement on last year's 5th. Our juniors showed great promise by finishing 2nd in both the football and table-tennis. Cricket? – I could go on!

We were sorry to see the departure of one of the great 'characters' of Portchester House, Mr. J. Andrewes. To take his place, we have been blessed with the very able presence of Mr. Summersgill. I shall take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Sanders and his colleagues, with the co-operation of Messrs. J. Beck, R. McCarty and G. Barry, for their able leadership of this house dating 1980/81.

We must look to the future now. As the year goes on it looks likely that with the traditional spirit in the House we will strive forward to another successful year.

D. Flicos

### ROMSEY HOUSE

*House Master: Mr. K. R. Maxted*

*House Captain: J. Hayward*

*Deputy House-Captain: A. Way*

*House Secretary: A. Mead*

It is very good to see Romsey doing so well again after a number of years of disappointing performances.

The House's final position of second was mainly due to its fine performances in junior and senior soccer, chess and the school sports.

These were commendable efforts in themselves, but if Romsey are to win the House Championship this year we are going to have to produce better all-round performances. Events we need to improve on this year are basketball, junior rugby, standards, hobbies exhibition, table-tennis and the speech competition.

Noteworthy individual performances during the year were contributed by M. Adlem (Athletics) and N. Metzner (Football).

It is good to see that our chess team, led by A. Way, has at last emerged as a force to be reckoned with after many years of stale-mate.

At the climax of the House Competition last year it was rather disappointing to see the low turn-out of junior athletes prepared to take part in the standards competition. Nevertheless the enthusiasm shown so far this year in the junior football augurs well for the rest of the year.

The true "Romsey-spirit" was illustrated once again in the cross-country, where all of our teams showed great determination, enabling us to take a deserved first place.

We are all very grateful to Mr. Maxted and the other members of staff for all their help and support in the running of Romsey House during the past year.

There is clearly a great deal of ability in the House, and with sustained enthusiasm and determination this year, Romsey can look forward with confidence to another successful year.

### TWYNHAM HOUSE

*House Master: Mr W.J. Hawkins*

*House Captain: R. Frapwell*

*House Vice Captain: R. Johnson*

*House Secretary: G. Long*

The year 1980-81 was not as fruitful as the House has come to expect. A combination of misfortune and unexpected disappointments meant that Twynham lost ground to finish fifth in the House Championship after holding a strong second position at one stage.

The present year however promises much and a greatly improved junior section shows that the House has a strong future. The competitions have started well with the juniors looking to dominate the football while the seniors have valiantly held their own. Enthusiasm has increased throughout the House and many victories seem to be assured. The future is therefore very promising and Twynham House is now looking to restore itself to its rightful position.

In conclusion, the House would like to extend its congratulations to T. Field on being appointed School Captain.



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# SCHOOL SPORT

## 1st XI SOCCER

The School's senior team were not really expected to repeat their outstanding cup success of the previous season - Dorset Cup winners and National cup quarter-finalists. However the blend of players from the outstanding Under 16 XI and from the Hampshire League teams proved a formidable unit. We were also fortunate in having the temporary services of two 'veterans', doing an extra term in the sixth form - Kevin Burrowes and Stuart Redpath. Their experience enabled us to win the Dorset Cup for the second successive year, thus once again qualifying for the 1st round of the National Cup.

In the Dorset Cup, the semi-final tie against our traditional rivals, Poole G.S., was particularly memorable. We were by no means pre-match favourites to win, yet Poole were to prove unexpectedly vulnerable to our quick counter-attacking style of play. Nigel Metzner had an outstanding game. His skill, versatility and zest for the game served the school and County sides well throughout the season. He deservedly won the Player of the Year award, which was presented to him by last year's winner, Jon Stern.

Although the team did not play well in the final, Weymouth never really threatened a surprise result.

The first-round draw against St Austell's, the Cornwall champions, looked daunting, especially as we had to travel to a side with an excellent record in this competition. The task was made even harder by the fact that we had lost our two 'pensioners' after Christmas. In the higher echelons of soccer it has become customary to prepare for important games like F.A. Cup finals, World Cup games etc., by whisking the players away to expensive 'hide-away' hotels for secretive, special training. Bearing such examples in mind, our valuable squad was taken to its special training camp - St Austell Youth Hostel. Fortified by a high-protein diet of fish and chips the team was in excellent spirits to do battle the following day. We were very much on the defensive in the first half, yet went ahead with a splendid goal from Metzner - this from virtually our only goal attack. Our goal had a charmed life and Peter Fredericks, goalkeeper, had an excellent game. In the second half the pattern was repeated and in one of our few counter-attacks we went further ahead. Somehow the defence held firm for a notable victory.

The second round saw us entertain Exeter. Home advantage proved decisive as our superiority on set pieces or our narrow pitch enabled us to build a three goal lead. There was cause for a little heart-fluttering in the second half when Exeter managed to pull back two of the goals yet the defence ably marshalled by centre-half Norris, managed to survive a hectic last 10 minutes.

We thus travelled to Harrow Weald for the third round and were surprised to see a ground of such poor quality for such an important game. Nevertheless we managed an early goal and should have gone further ahead with one excellent chance. Injuries to defenders and the consequent substitutions tended to disrupt the rhythm of the side and Harrow quickly punished some bad lapses in concentration by our defence, to go 3-1 ahead.

In spite of pulling one goal back, we failed to convert any one of the many chances created. The roles in the St Austel game were now reversed, and it was now our turn to feel frustrated and disappointed at losing to a side we felt we ought to have beaten. However, the cup run was again a tremendous achievement - this year reaching the last 16 of a National competition.

Results in the Hampshire League were not as impressive, predictably so as the 5th year 'stars' were not available for Wednesday fixtures - only for cup fixtures. Lack of a settled side meant that there was little pattern or consistency to play at times. Results in the latter part of the season, after the cup exit, were particularly poor, as players found it hard to keep lifting their performances after a long, gruelling season.

J. A. Shepherd

### 1st XI STATISTICS

Name	Appearances	Name	Appearances	Name	Appearances
Fredericks	13	Barry	24	Pardy	5
Smith, D.	5	Burrowes	15	Boon	2
Norris	9	Buckley	13	Welstead	2
Hewitt	24	Keir	24	Rawlinson	5
Redpath	13	O'Brien	6	Turner	3
Metzner	25	Thompson	8	Kriwald	4
Williams	19	Rolls	10	Garner	4
Penny	24	Powles	22	Pownall	1
Simons	17	McLaughlin	13	Smith, A. D.	2

#### Total:

P	W	D	L	F	A
26	15	2	9	79	55

#### League:

P	W	D	L	F	A
16	8	2	6	47	37

#### League Results:

Barton Peveril (A)	L	4-3
Richard Taunton's (H)	D	1-1
Farnborough (A)	W	6-3
Salesians (H)	W	4-2
Hill College (A)	W	4-1
King Edward's (H)	W	5-0
St. Mary's (H)	W	3-2
Poole Grammar (A)	L	4-1

#### Dorset Cup:

1st round	Ferndown Upper (H)	W	3-1
2nd round	Purbeck (A)	W	7-3
Semi final	Poole (A)	W	3-0
Final	Weymouth (A)	W	3-1

#### National Cup:

1st round	St. Austell's (A)	W	2-0
2nd round	Exeter (H)	W	3-2
3rd round	Harrow Weald	L	3-2

#### Main Goalscorers:

Hewitt	20	O'Brien	3
Williams	10	Burrowes	6
Metzner	11	Smith, A. D.	2
Rolls	10	Buckley	3
Penny	2		

#### Friendlies:

P	W	D	L	F	A
3	1	0	2	12	9

#### Cup:

P	W	D	L	F	A
6	5	0	1	20	9

Itchen College (H)	W	3-1
Price's College (A)	L	5-1
Alton (H)	W	1-0
Brockenhurst (H)	W	7-2
Totton College (A)	L	3-1
Cricklade (H)	D	1-1
Queen Mary's (A)	L	4-0
Peter Symonds' (H)	L	4-3

## 2nd XI SOCCER

By our recent standards this last season was very much up and down with a resultant mixed bag of scores both for and against. Although a number of the team were the same as the one which had done so well the previous season we never really 'put it together'. After a poor start with only one win in the first seven games we did manage some degree of consistency before finally ending the season very indifferently.

In a number of games we played well enough in mid-field but failed to convert opportunities into goals while opponents often punished us for lapses in defence. In all, thirty-eight boys played during the season, indicative of our inconsistencies. My particular thanks to Mike Dale whose value as a player and a skipper was just reward for all the effort he put in both on and off the field of play.

Results:-	v Weymouth G.S.	(A)	Lost 3-1
	v Barton Peveril	(A)	Lost 4-1
	v Mayfield	(H)	Lost 3-2
	v Poole G.S.	(H)	Lost 3-2
	v Richard Taunton's	(H)	Drew 0-0
	v Farnborough	(A)	Won 5-0
	v Millfield	(A)	Lost 7-2
	v Hill College	(A)	Won 4-2
	v Homefield	(H)	Won 5-3
	v Poole G.S.	(A)	Won 5-3
	v Corfe Hills	(A)	Won 3-2
	v Itchen College	(H)	Won 7-0
	v Alton	(H)	Won 6-1
	v Brockenhurst	(H)	Drew 3-3
	v Weymouth G.S.	(H)	Won 3-1
	v Totton College	(A)	Won 4-2
	v Poole G.S.	(H)	Lost 2-0
	v Cricklade	(H)	Won 3-2
	v Queen Mary's	(A)	Lost 2-0
	v Shaftesbury G.S.	(H)	Won 6-3
	v Peter Symonds'	(H)	Drew 1-1
	v Price's College	(A)	Lost 3-1

Top goal-scorers for the team were G. Knight - 9, L. Rawlinson - 8, R. Bishop - 7, Fifteen other team members added their names to the score sheet throughout the season. Our league position was a very average sixth, possible a little better than our overall results would tend to suggest.

D.J.S.

## THIRD XI and VIth FORM SOCCER OPTION

It would be unjust to simply relate the achievements of the Third XI in terms of last season's results - fine though they were. I feel that I must pay tribute to all the Sixth Formers who contributed in making the soccer option such an enjoyable and worthwhile activity. Each Wednesday an abundance of skill, technique and tactical awareness was displayed, and commitment was never less than total. We had some enjoyable encounters; Arts v Science, Ashton's Angel's v Daykin's Drones but the real blood matches were 6.1 v 6.2. No quarter was ever asked or given on these occasions and the scores were always close - despite 6.2 having Alf Tupper as goalkeeper. Incidentally, Alf finally met his Waterloo (all eleven of them) at Millfield on a cold and inhospitable day. The strength of the squad was reflected in that two players eventually established themselves as competent First XI members. It is unlikely that such talent will be unearthed this year but once again we have an excellent team spirit and, to date, the Third XI are enjoying a 100% record.

J. Kennedy

## UNDER 16 XI SOCCER

This age group has this past season been the most successful at school. Although we have enjoyed considerable success over a number of years we have never before been the Dorset representatives in the National Soccer competition for this age group.

The squad by our present standards was relatively small but very dedicated to the game. Although blessed with a fair share of natural ability coupled with hard work at skill sessions I feel that we were not always so enthusiastic when working at the fitness side of the game. Success at a high level in all present day sports requires a very real need for almost super fitness and we were found lacking in this respect.

We opened the season with a sound performance in the Dorset cup and throughout the season found little difficulty in scoring goals, many through 'set pieces' contrived in the normal training sessions. Our first five games realised thirty goals with only two against, a real cause for optimism. In the friendly games as a rule we only used fifth formers but for National Cup games added to the squad two fourth formers. The side was very ably led by Adam Norris who matured as a player with the responsibility of captainship.

As the season progressed we gradually fed in new ideas and built up quite a fine understanding amongst the players so that even when the changes were forced on us we were disrupted to the minimum. Without doubt the most difficult game in the qualifying competition for the National Trophy was the Quarter-final against our old rivals Oakmead, which we won by two goals to one. The Semi-final was a very one-sided affair thanks to a early goal and in the Final against Poole G.S. we took far too long to settle to our normal pattern of play. Even the well rehearsed corners brought no reward, although it was only a matter of time before we opened the scoring. We camped for much of the second half in Poole's territory but at the end of the day finished only two goals to the good.

The Spring Term found us breaking new ground as Dorset's representative on a road in which over 2500 schools had embarked in September and here we were in the last sixty four. We travelled to Frome not really knowing what to expect and at the end of the day were a little unfortunate in drawing. The replay at school on the following Saturday was a completely different affair which we dominated from the start. It was during the game that all the players agree the goal of the season was scored by Richard 'Piggy' Miles. Starting the move off from deep in his own half and staying involved with a number of accurate close-passing moves he finally drove the ball into the far corner of the net past a bemused keeper for a truly remarkable goal. The second round took us on our travels again, this time to Havant to meet Broomfield School, who could boast an Under 15 England schoolboy. After a very close first half Geoff Rolls and Joel Simons turned in two fine performances up front and we were through by six goals to two.

There seemed at this stage very little time for any matches other than cup games as a number of this side were also involved in the 1st XI who were on a similar trail as us. However we did manage to squeeze in one game against Weymouth G.S. 1st XI which was a very close affair, their winning goal coming at the end from a penalty.

The third round, the last sixteen, brought a visit from City of Portsmouth Boys' and after being level at half-time two lapses in concentration left us with only our memories. A great disappointment that became easier to swallow on the following Saturday. It was poor old Millfield who bore the brunt of our feelings and we gave them no chance at all which in some way went a little way to make up for the mid-week defeat. Later we were to learn that City of Portsmouth were the eventual runners-up to a school from the Birmingham area. We returned to local matters and defeated Ringwood in the B.S.S.A. cup semi-final only to lose the very last match of the season, the final at Dean Court, to those rivals from Oakmead reversing the earlier season result of two goals to one.

Ever present during the season were Peter Fredericks our goalkeeper who managed to keep a clean sheet on eight occasions, Geoff Rolls who also finished the season with four hat-tricks and was top scorer with twenty six goals out of a season's total of eighty five, Adam Norris and mid-field utility player John Begley. Five other players played nineteen games or more, which fact added to our consistency throughout. I must make mention of Ian Dunesby, who unfortunately has left us to join the Nat West Bank, as on many occasions he did a first rate job in mid-field both defensively working as a man-marker during certain games and as a free agent when on the attack. Much of his work went unnoticed except to the people around him which for me made him the players' player of the season. To all the others in the squad, well done! and my sincere thanks to you all for the very kind gift of six sherry glasses; your soccer and attitude gave me a great deal of pleasure.

Results:-	v Twynham	(A)	Dorset Rd. 1	Won 5-0
	v Queen Elizabeth's	(H)		Won 8-0
	v Purbeck Upper	(A)		Won 6-1
	v Arnewood	(A)	B.S.S.A Cup	Won 3-0
	v Beaufort	(A)		Won 8-1
	v Hardyes'	(H)		Won 4-2
	v Grange School	(A)	Dorset Rd 2.	Won 5-1
	v Ferndown Upper	(H)		Won 4-1
	v Oakmead	(H)	Dorset Rd 3.	Won 2-1
	v Colfox	(A)	Dorset Semi Final	Won 5-0
	v Poole G.S.	(A)	Dorset Final	Won 2-0
	v Frome College	(A)	Nat. Cup Rd 1.	Drew 1-1
	v Frome College	(H)	Replay Rd 1	Won 4-1
	v Broomfield	(A)	Nat Cup Rd 2.	Won 6-2
	v Weymouth G.S. 1st	(A)		Lost 2-1
	v City of Portsmouth	(H)	Nat Cup Rd 3.	Lost 2-0
	v Millfield	(H)		Won 8-1
	v Blandford Upper	(H)		Won 5-0
	v Ringwood	(A)	B.S.S.A. Semi Final	Won 1-0
	v Kemp Welch	(H)		Won 6-0
	v Oakmead	(A)	B.S.S.A. Final	Lost 2-1

## POST SCRIPT

There is little doubt that last year's Under 16's side were the best to emerge at this level from Bournemouth School. A key factor was the team spirit within the squad evoked by the enthusiasm and dedication shown by our mentor, Mr. Stickland, without whom none of our success would have been possible. Thanks are also due to our loyal band of supporters who followed us on our travels prepared to give up their own time on many occasions to provide transport and after-match refreshments; to all concerned, the team give thanks.

Adam Norris



The Under 16 Soccer Squad with Mr. D. J. Stickland.

The following played for the team:- P. Fredericks, A. Smith, R. Miles, A. Norris, A. Affleck, J. Begley, S. Lynn, I. Dunesby, A. Thompson, I. Proctor, G. Rolls, K. Lockyer, J. Simons, I. Whittingham, M. Hicks, A. Scott, S. Wylie.

D.J.S.

## UNDER 15 SOCCER

The season's biggest disappointment, in terms of results, was the narrow defeat against Oakmead in the semi-final of the Dorset Cup. In many ways the performance was typical of the team's performance and application throughout the year. A collective willingness to run and support the player in possession of the ball, plus a healthy, positive eagerness to shoot near goal, led to an impressive goal tally. The average of nearly 4 per game was encouraging. However this ability and eagerness to go forward left the team vulnerable to swift counter-attacks. The performances of Woolgar in goal and Jewell at centre-half helped to partially 'stem the tide' of goals conceded. Conroy and Hitchcott similarly acquired a much more mature approach to defending late on in the season. I. Proctor, in averaging a goal a game, proved a consistent threat to opposing defences. His attitude and work-rate were much improved and he is now starting to utilise far more of his undoubted ability. Affleck's goal-scoring record was equally impressive - when it is remembered that he scored these goals coming from mid-field positions.

Speakman proved to be a skilful yet inconsistent player - a trait not uncommon in 'ball-players'. It should also be remembered that he supports Everton so allowances have to be made. Dawson, Butler and Fairhall all have the ability to score goals, yet will need to work harder at their fitness and be more aggressive if they wish to improve in this department. Crookes and Cater showed marked improvement as the season progressed - mainly due to their growing confidence.

J. A. Shepherd

## RESULTS

Opponents	F	A	Opponents	F	A
Weymouth G.S.	5	0	Q.E. Wimborne	5	0
Purbeck Upper	8	1	Poole G.S.	4	5
Hardye's	2	3	Ferndown	0	3
Town U.14 XI	4	1	Broadway U. 16 XI	6	9
Salesian College	4	4	Ringwood	3	2
Broadway	2	2	Corfe Hills	1	1
Purbeck	4	4	Weymouth G.S.	0	4
Millfield	3	3	Poole G.S.	3	3
Blandford	4	3	Kemp Welch	10	5

## Total Records:

Played 23	Won 10	Drawn 6	Lost 7
Goals For 85		Goals Against 62	

## Leading Goalscorers:

Proctor 23; Affleck 20; Speakman 10; Butler 8; Dawson 6; Jewell 4; Fairhall 4

## CUP COMPETITIONS

## Dorset Cup

	F	A
1st St. Peter's	5	0
2nd R. Colfox	5	0
3rd R. Poole G.S.	1	0
Semi. Oakmead	3	4

## Town Cup

Portchester	3	5
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## UNDER 14 XI SOCCER

Last year saw a variable season. The side performed very well on occasions but never achieved consistently good results. The highlights of the season were a narrow 3-2 defeat at the hands of Beaufort - the eventual cup-winners, and a thrilling 2-1 victory over Millfield - made sweeter by the fact that J. Hill junior was captain of the opposing side. Yes it should have been Match of the Day. Grinstead, Adlem, Chainey and Desborough formed the backbone of the side and we were more than pleased to welcome M. Taylor late on in the season. He quickly established himself in the team and scored some fine goals with his cultured left foot.

J. Kennedy

## UNDER 13 XI SOCCER

I inherited a stong and enthusiastic squad which showed its capabilities in the early friendlies particularly against Highcliffe whom we beat 13 - 1. In fact the full strength team only suffered three defeats in friendly matches against Weymouth, Poole G.S. and Millfield but we won't talk about those.

We progressed smoothly through the early stages of both cup competitions. In the Semi-Final of the Dorset Cup we came up against Grange school and were narrowly pipped 6-2. In the Town Cup we needed two attempts to defeat Oakmead in the quarter final but eventually won through to the final and a chance of glorious revenge against Grange. This time in a much closer game we eventually went down 3-1 after generously declining to score from the penalty spot.

All things considered, it was a successful season despite missing out on the silverware. Notable contributions came from the indefatigable captain Mark Cooper, Blatchford, Coombes, Elliott, Sawyer, Olden, Skivington and Thomas. In the most improved category, Kirk impressed more with every game and Galsworthy and Ismay came through well. Credit should also be given to Wilson, Miles, Hughes, Pope, Cox, Urquart, Warren and Stevens who all played their part in keeping me off the streets.

## FULL PLAYING RECORD

P	W	L	D	F - A
19	9	6	4	85 - 40

J.E. Gibbons

## UNDER 12 SOCCER

This particular year group had an unusually high proportion of talented individualists - players having good, tight ball-control and the ability to do the unexpected with regard to shooting and dribbling. Predictably, this state of affairs has at times prevented the development of cohesive teamwork. Boys would tend to reject 'easy passes' and always attempt the difficult option. This is by no means a bad trait, provided the risks are worth taking - in other words, near the opposition's penalty area. However when the same attitude persists in midfield, possession is given away far too often - with disastrous consequences at times. If the team simplify their approach work and *then* demonstrate their individual flair and ability, results would be more consistent.

The squad of available players is large - approximately 30 boys represented the School last year, and there is a healthy competition for places in the 'A' team. This should help prevent the talented individuals from becoming too complacent with regard to their selection.

Charlwood had an excellent season and enjoyed the role of chief goalscorer. He was able to score many of his spectacular goals due to the service from Woodrow and Smith on the wings. Prentice proved a hard-tackling, hard-working mid-field player, yet he needs to work harder on his ball-control and his composure 'on the ball'. No-one worked harder than Sheppard (a fine name for a footballer) and he used his fitness to effect down the left flank of the field. Watts similarly displayed good

skills either at left back or in mid-field yet his tackling, as yet, lacks a certain amount of 'bite'. Newton, an able midfield player, was converted to an attacking right-back. From this position he gave invaluable cover to the mainstay in defence, McLaughlin the centre-half. Pidgely performed capably in goal and is gradually learning to be more decisive and also to call more to his defence. Levy was perhaps the one midfield player who could be absolved from the general criticism of complicating play in deep positions. He looks to be developing into a good 'one-touch' and 'two touch' player with vision.

In terms of results the season was a mixed one. In the cup competition we lost in the semi-final to Arnewood 5-3, after leading 3-2 in the second-half.

J. A. S.

### 1st XV RUGBY 1980-81

The 1st XV enjoyed a fairly successful season, winning sixteen of their 24 matches, scoring 552 points while conceding 191. The team had certain strengths and some areas of weakness so the season was one of trying to capitalise on the strengths while concealing the weaknesses as far as possible. The 1st XV has reached an interesting stage in the development of their fixture list as many of the weaker teams no longer feature on it while the schools which play only rugby are able to utilise the best natural ball players and so have a potential in this respect.

One problem area last season lay in the size and speed of the forwards. All the locks who represented the school had lengthy spells out of the side through injury and this made it difficult to produce a settled and balanced team. The front row of Jon Beck, Eugene Patel and Andy Peart played in virtually every game and Jon Beck led the pack with great determination and enthusiasm. His attitude during the season was a marvellous example to the whole squad and the results might have been even better had all the forwards worked with his enthusiasm. Eugene Patel and Andy Peart worked hard and were always dependable. Gavin Stewart tried very hard to win and hold a place in the team and he made the most of this ability. Will Thresher, Graham Long and Bob McCarty all had great potential and it was disappointing that injuries prevented them achieving the standards that they might have reached. In the back row Trevor Field, and Danny Flicos worked very hard and improved steadily through the season. Colin Davidson was able to call on two years experience as a first team player and this stood him in good stead.

Tim Allbut captained the side very well indeed. He was a very great influence on the backs and managed to inspire the newcomers with some confidence. His unselfish approach and ability to help others around him will be sadly missed this season. Tim and Richard Lucas were a very effective pair of centres - very sound defence and hard running in attack. Paul Howe, Richard Stalley and Justin Holker all performed well on the wing at various times and they should develop well with a year's experience behind them.

Stuart Mardon was sound at outside half, without ever really regaining the confidence he showed earlier. Andy Jones returned to Wales halfway through the season and his ability to get the backs moving was difficult to replace. Stuart had some impressive performances on the wing and in the centre before filling the outside-half spot for the second half of the season. Dave Gibson had a good season at inside-half and his fine goal-kicking and defensive covering were real bonuses. His ten conversions from ten attempts at Poole will take some beating.

Mike Twissel was a steady full-back, always looking for the chance to join in the attack. His defence needs tightening if he is to develop into a really effective player.

As always, some of the players in the squad worked very hard and were unlucky not to get more games. Andy Smith lacked weight but scored six tries in his two games on the wing; Murray Atkinson was always ready to step in - usually against the better sides - and he improved as the season went on. John Bruce was rewarded with several appearances for the 1st XV. Nick Claydon, Mike Dworkin and Rob Field were all loyal members of the squad and they suffered because the school could not run a second XV on a regular basis.

Colours were awarded to Tim Allbut, Stuart Mardon, Eugene Patel, Jon Beck, Gavin Stewart, Colin Davidson, Bob McCarty and John Bruce.

## RESULTS

v Weymouth R.F.C. Colts		Won 33-4
v Barton Peveril.	(A)	Lost 16-4
v Shaftesbury G.S.	(H)	Won 36-6
v Blandford Upper School	(A)	Won 13-4
v Embley Park	(H)	Won 31-4
v Millfield II	(A)	Lost 16-0
v King Edward VI, Southampton.	(A)	Lost 14-13
v King's Bruton.	(A)	Lost 12-3
v Poole R.F.C. Dolphins	(A)	Won 76-0
v Canford II	(A)	Lost 10-3
v Sherborne III	(H)	Won 24-0
v Clayesmore.	(H)	Won 20-11
v St. Peter's.	(H)	Lost 32-6
v Old Boys	(H)	Won 32-0
v Bournemouth R.F.C. Colts	(H)	Lost 12-6
v New Milton R.F.C. Colts	(H)	Won 28-4
v Embley Park.	(A)	Won 23-6
v Brockenhurst College	(H)	Won 20-3
v Weymouth R.F.C. Colts	(H)	Won 42-0
v Totton College	(H)	Won 28-7
v Swanage R.F.C. Colts	(A)	Won 11-10
v Junior Leaders R.A.C.	(A)	Won 64-4
v Swanage R.F.C. Colts	(H)	Won 18-7
v St. Peter's	(A)	Lost 18-9

M.G.W.

## UNDER 16 RUGBY

P	W	D	L	F	A
17	7	0	10	237	280

This age group is often a difficult one to assess because the fixture list is inconsistent. Some of our opponents do not supply us with very stiff opposition and yet others always give us a hard game. It seemed before the start of the season however that we would not have any easy fixtures because the squad was very light and small. The number in the squad also meant that there was little room for experimenting with changes or cover for any injuries. Much credit should go therefore to the squad for their dedication and willingness to learn techniques to overcome the inherent weaknesses of the group.

It is probably fair to say that the strength of the side was in attack rather than defence. This can be seen by an examination of the results; nearly half of the matches were either won or lost by over thirty points. Indeed at their best they were the most exciting side in school to watch. However, when it came to defence, and especially tackling, the side was sometimes found a little lacking. One of the greatest difficulties with such a small and light pack of forwards was getting enough possession that the side could use. Thanks to the front row of Gareth Davies, Dave Sherriff and Dave Catley, the scrummage was sometimes a fruitful source of ball. If we needed possession from the lines-out Rob Beesley could always be relied on to help us out. He mastered the art of jumping at the front of the line and often beat opponents much bigger than himself. Laurence Flavell took to his No. 8 role very well and provided us with a number of other options in attack. His play was whole-hearted and very determined and this enabled players like Steve Mace and Colin Lazenbury to play off of him and therefore keep the ball available. This was something that we tried to do all season because we could not afford to become embroiled in drawn-out mauling games. To that end I would like to congratulate the whole pack for supporting the ball in the manner they did i.e. in width, and so put together some very attractive and flowing moves.

The backs had a great deal of pace and on occasions showed flashes of considerable ability. The greatest weakness was our inability to defend throughout the whole game. Too often a lapse in concentration by one player would lead to a try scored against us. Martin West at scrum-half or flanker was always very quick around the field and often caught the opposition out by doing the unexpected. Dave Morgan also played in both positions and did so with considerable vigour and success. The ability to play effectively in more than one position is indeed a complement on the abilities of such players. Mark Taylor managed to get the line moving very quickly and effectively and with Neil Broomfield and Andy Harris in the centre our midfield was very attacking and exciting. Dave Houghton, Rupert Battcock and Paul Symons on the wings were always quick and direct and often ran in many tries. Nick Evans at full-back was an ever-present member of the side and was always keen to join in the attacks.

The nicest compliment I heard about the team was that they played the game as if they enjoyed it and I think that it was true. They were always a pleasure to be with, either in victory or defeat and conducted themselves in a manner befitting both the game and the school. I find it a sad comment that some of these promising backs should give up the game for Saturday jobs and miss out on the chance to develop their talents further and enable others to learn and improve alongside them. I find their actions a little surprising because as rugby players they certainly were not selfish. However, my abiding memory of the side will be of very attacking rugby played by a very amiable bunch of eccentrics.

P. Wilkins

### CROSS COUNTRY

The School participated in a number of meetings, with some very good individual and team results.

3 December 1980

#### B.S.S.A. TOWN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under 13 Team – 5th	(P. Sheppard 5th)
Under 15 Team – 1st	(M. Adlem 1st)
Under 17 Team – 3rd	(A. Scott 11th)
Under 20 Team – 1st	(K. Stainer 1st)

31 January 1981

#### KEN BAILY SCHOOLS' RACES

Under 13 Team – 5th	(P. Olden 8th)
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19 March 1981

#### ANNUAL POOLE GRAMMAR SCHOOL RELAYS

10th Place (fastest laps:	
U14 – M. Adlem 10.09 min	
Seniors – K. Stainer 9.13 min (RECORD)	

25 March 1981

#### HENRY HARBIN RELAYS

3rd Place (U14 RECORD lap M. Adlem 3.28 min)	
Under 12's Race 2nd Place (RECORD lap – P. Sheppard 4.05 min)	

#### HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

1st Year Race – TWYNHAM

(1st P. SHEPPARD (HAMBLEDON) 13 min 34 sec).

2nd Year Race – HAMBLEDON

(1st P. OLDEN (TWYNHAM) 14 min 59 sec).

3rd Year Race – PORTCHESTER

(1st M. ADLEM (ROMSEY) 16 min 48 sec).

4th Year Race – ROMSEY

(1st A. AFFLECK (AVON) 20 min 09 sec).

Seniors Race – HAMBLEDON

(1st K. STAINER (AVON) 19 min 34 sec).

## HOCKEY, 1980-81

Most of our matches last season were, untypically, played during the first term; poor weather conditions in the New Year meant that matches were often cancelled.

Around twenty Sixth Formers opted for hockey during the season, and this loyal, enthusiastic squad played with a lot of heart. Once again, the stage of our home ground proved to be the greatest deterrent to those who worked at improving their stick-play and accuracy; no one can be expected to exercise complete control over a ball when playing on a surface more reminiscent of rough pasture-land than a hockey pitch. A moving hockey ball subject to the irregular dips and rises of such a pitch produces frustration in would-be ball players and has a restrictive effect on the way games are played.

All the more praise, then, to those members of the team who managed to achieve a degree of competence in ball-control and stick-play.

A. Boyes proved to be a sound and hard-working captain and we were all sorry to see him facially injured in his final match of the season. Fortunately he looked as good as new by the time he left us after 'A' levels. S. Read in goal, though subject to the odd, disastrous slip, proved an effective last line of defence particularly when he chose to come out and blast the ball out to the wing. The two 'Nicks', Jackson and Sullivan, were a talented pair of full-backs; the latter, still with us, anticipates well and moves in quickly, and is now, I hope, more adept at taking a hard free-hit. I. Rogers, R. Johnson, R. Gates, A. Andrade, K. Blunden and E. Brunet are, thankfully, all back in this season's team and making strong progress.

P. Fail, too, played energetically in this term's St. Peter's match, though he is now flirting with tennis on Wednesdays. K. Olding, often a substitute, played keenly, as did S. Temblett. J. Belshire, now turned goalie, has both a good eye for the ball and sharp reflexes, and is gaining useful experience for the season. A. Gray and R. Jenks are at the moment taking turns in captaincy. These two stalwarts have brought skill and power to the team and will be our backbone this season. We wish them success in their County trial.

Colours were awarded last season to A. Boyes, N. Jackson and S. Read.

The squad were: A. Boyes, N. Jackson, S. Read, N. Sullivan. A. Gray, I. Rogers, S. Temblett, A. Andrade, J. Belshire, E. Brunet, K. Blunden, R. Jenks. R. Johnson, R. Gates, P. Fail.

## RESULTS

30th Sept.	v Ferndown Upper	(away)	Won	2-1
13th Oct.	v Ferndown Upper	(home)	Won	2-1
15th Oct.	v Beaufort	(home)	Won	4-2
4th Nov.	v St. Peter's	(away)	Lost	0-1
12th Nov.	v Summerbee	(home)	Won	2-1
17th Nov.	v Ferndown Upper (indoors)	(away)	Drew	4-4
3rd Dec.	v Brockenhurst College	(home)	Lost	0-2
17th Feb.	v St. Peter's	(home)	Lost	0-3
18th March	v Brockenhurst College	(home)	Lost	1-3
19th March	v Summerbee	(away)	Drew	0-0

J. L. M.

## CYCLING NATIONAL CHAMPION

It is good to report that Ian Hastings who recently came to us from Portchester School has reached the highest level nationally in this gruelling sport.

He won the National junior Road Race Championship (ages between 16 and 18) at Milton Keynes. This was a 57 mile road race undertaken by all the top riders of the age group in England and Ian had the additional honour of beating all the boy riders who had taken part in the World Championship.



Paul Thornhill, Bournemouth Schools Sports Association Squash Champion.

Times-Herald Photo

### SQUASH

The prospects for a good season seemed remote at the start of the year with four of the five previous team members leaving last year. This turned out not to be the case due to team spirit and hard work by all the team members.

We have played three fixtures to date this season. First against Brockenhurst College we comfortably won 5-0 and similarly beat Poole Grammar School 5-0, but against Bryanston School in a very close and well fought match we lost 1-4. We hope to arrange more fixtures this year including B.S.G.

The team members are, P.D. Thornhill, C. Horsley, T. Pritchard, A. Scott and P. Voisey, and in our next fixture against Canford School C. Tebbs will be playing. This year for the first time Bournemouth School has won the Bournemouth Schools Sports Association Squash Cup by P. D. Thornhill winning 3-1 in the final.

Finally all the team would like to thank Mr. Harvey for the active part he plays in running the school Squash.

## BASKETBALL

This was not a very satisfactory season in the fact that too few teams entered the local youth league with a result we played only a small number of games in relation to the preceding seasons.

We opened our account with an American Tournament at Kingsleigh School and won the first game against East Howe by 40-8 only to be matched against a strong Y.M.C.A. team to whom we lost by 34-16. A splendid game followed against East Howe Old Boys on the following Friday evening which we eventually lost by 74-59. The next match v Harewood was rather one sided and then having entered a National Tournament as Bournemouth's representative we met a strong Somerset County side and lost by 61-36.

Once again the Old Boys' fixture provided us with many reminiscences and we were somewhat dismayed to see the strength of their side. Probably our tightest game ensued and with fortunes fluctuating from one side to the other we ran out, or rather staggered out, winners by just two points largely thanks to our having played together regularly and the O.B.'s taking time to adjust. They certainly gave us an object lesson in the art of passing on a number of occasions but our cutting and percentage shooting saw us through 52-50. The three remaining fixtures brought a win, a draw (we ran out of court time) and a defeat and the season petered out rather disappointingly.

The following played for the team:— R. Kriwald, S. Halliwell, G. Williams, R. Thompson, A. Norris, R. Penny, J. Simons, R. Hewitt, J. Darwin, R. Lucas, P. Fredericks, M. Twissell, J. Beck.

Results:	v East Howe	Won 40-8
	v Y.M.C.A.	Lost 24-16
	v East Howe O.B's	Lost 74-59
	v Harewood	Won 50-6
	v Somerset	Lost 61-36
	v Old Boys'	Won 52-50
	v East Howe O.B's	Lost 78-48
	v East Howe	Won 77-48
	v Y.M.C.A.	Drew 68-68

D.J.S.

## GOLF

1981 has been a memorable year for the golfers of Bournemouth School. They managed to win the English section of the Aer Lingus Schools Golf Competition. In finishing the top school out of over a thousand entrants from all over the Country they have effectively maintained the area's tradition of success in this event. Poole and Brockenhurst College have been previous winners.

The regional tournament was held at Brockenhurst G.C. Ian Brownlow, the team captain, scored 77, John Hebron 82 and John Denham 81. The team score of 240 was one better than Brockenhurst College, one of the earlier favourites to win. In 'closing-out' our rivals, John Denham finished with two birdies in the last 3 holes, holing an important 10-foot putt on the last green. As he was in France during the playing of the National final at Foxhills G.C., Surrey, our reserve, John Roote, came in to make up the team. The 32 regional finalists were disappointed by the appalling weather. The course was water-logged and play was reduced to 9 holes per competitor. We were one of the earlier finishers, with a team score of 126 — John Roote 41, John Hebron 44, Ian Brownlow 41. One by one all the schools came in with similar tales of woe and catastrophe. All except one — Queen Elizabeth School, Darlington, who managed to match our score exactly. The 'sudden-death' play-off over the first hole required each team member to play the hole and the combined team scores to be compared. There were a good many spectators to witness the drama, yet fortunately our score of 15 comfortably bettered theirs of 17. There they were, unbelievably, winners. National Champions. As such the boys were required, as the main 'perk' of victory, to represent England in the International final in Dublin, against the champion teams of six other countries — France, Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Denmark. The main difficulty before the trip was selecting which 3 out of 4 able contenders to select for the team. John Roote was the unlucky one — particularly so in view of his excellent contribution at Foxhills. The selection of John Denham, the original team member, was in some way vindicated later on, as he finished 6th individual out of the 21 boys taking part.

The championship links hosting the event is, in my humble opinion, one of the most demanding tests in golf in Britain. Coupled to this fact the wind was almost gale strength throughout, making scoring extremely difficult. This can be gauged from the scores of the top individual - 81 and 80. We finished last out of the 7 national teams competing. Obviously the boys were disappointed with their play, having had little prior opportunity for practice due to exam commitments. Nevertheless their exploits have brought great credit to the school and I, for one, feel proud to have been associated with their success.

J. Shepherd



The 1981 Aer Lingus Schools Golf Champions of England. Left to right: John Roote, John Denham, John Hebron, Ian Brownlow.

Echo Photo

## SWIMMING

The season began with our finishing 4th in the B.S.S.A. 14-16 Gala held at the Pier Approach Baths in February and on the same evening our Senior Swimmers, J. Bennett, G. Moyse, A. Bond, E. Saunders and J. Darwin, were placed equal 1st with Twynham in the Over 16 Relays.

In the B.S.S.A. Under 12 Gala in May the competition was very keen and individual results were: I. Neary - 2nd Backstroke; P. Gould - 4th Breaststroke; and C. Suffield - 4th Butterfly.

Also in May in the B.S.S.A. Under 14 Gala we finished 1st overall. The results were: J. Gadsby - 1st Individual Medley; P. Hinton - 1st Breaststroke; C. Marsh - 1st Butterfly; S. Legg - 2nd Freestyle; and I. Neary - 4th Backstroke. We won both the Medley and Freestyle Relays - an excellent team effort against very strong opposition.

In the Dorset Schools 12-14 Gala in July our young swimmers once again proved themselves invincible with C. Marsh winning both the Freestyle and Backstroke events, P. Hinton - 2nd Breaststroke, and J. Gadsby - 3rd Butterfly. We also won both the Medley and Freestyle Relays with S. Legg swimming exceptionally well in the Freestyle Relay.

Our Senior Swimmers finished a creditable 2nd to a very strong team from Weymouth Grammar School in the Dorset Schools Relay Championships at Stokewood Road in June. A. Bond, our only representative in the individual events, finished 4th in the 100 yards Backstroke. In the B.S.S.A. Individual Championships in July the results were: - A. Bond - 5th Backstroke; C. Marsh - 4th Freestyle, 5th Butterfly, 3rd Individual Medley and 7th Backstroke. P. Hinton was 5th in the Breaststroke and J. Gadsby 10th in the Freestyle. Having regard to this being an Open Event full credit must be given to our young swimmers who performed remarkably well.

Congratulations to Craig Marsh who represented Dorset in Division 12 of the English Schools Swimming Association Championships at Portsmouth in September and finished 2nd in the Backstroke and 3rd in the Freestyle.

Swimming continues as an important part of the curriculum for the 1st and 2nd years, and at the end of the Summer Term there were 43 A.S.A. Personal Survival Awards - 2 Honours, 5 Gold, 14 Silver and 22 Bronze.

Once again the Inter House Swimming Gala proved to be a very exciting event and the result was: - Twynham 1st, Avon 2nd, Forest and Hambledon equal 3rd, Romsey 5th and Portchester 6th. Five new records were established: 2nd Year Medley and Freestyle Relays both won by Avon; 2nd Year Freestyle, J. Gadsby in a time of 18.0 secs; 2nd Year Backstroke, C. Marsh in a time of 20.4 secs; and Open Freestyle, E. Saunders in a time of 1 min. dead. P. Hinton equalled the 2nd Year Breaststroke record of 22 secs.

Well done to all swimmers who have helped to make 1981 a very successful year.

M. E. H.

## 1st XI CRICKET

As a number of players from the previous season's 1st XI were again available we were optimistic in looking forward to another term of good cricket. There were many memorable occasions and early season form of several players was very welcome. It is interesting to note that from the first two matches only four would not be available for a further season.

We began with a difficult game away to Poole G.S. as many of our early season games were either victims of the weather or that the pitches could not stand up to the pounding given them by 1st XI cricketers, particularly the bowlers. After early success in the Poole game, with both Andy Cann and Richard Hewitt giving little away Poole staged a recovery during which time new arrival Roger Frapwell, an off-spinner, will never bowl better with no reward for working so hard at his craft. In our reply Mike Pownall scored 71 and we were cruising along nicely when a moment's carelessness caused us to lose a run of wickets and at the end after being on top for long periods we settled for a draw. The next match at Portsmouth G.S. was as always a good prospect for good cricket and our bowlers had a good day, restricting Portsmouth to 114 for 7 declared off 46.1 overs. In reply we ran riot with Mike Pownall again batting well and aggressively to finish with 52 not out and being ably supported first by Richard Lucas and then by Simon Lynn to win by 9 wickets. Our only defeat by a school side came at the hands of Richard Taunton's College in a low scoring affair and in spite of Andy Cann, who generated plenty of pace throughout the season, finishing with 6

for 32 we eventually succumbed by two wickets. At Hardye's on a good batting track we set the opposition a stiff target in scoring 152 for 5 declared which they were just not able to reach so the game petered out into a rather disappointing draw. Perhaps occasionally we were not ambitious enough in employing sufficient variety with the bowlers used. The run in at the end of the season was us showing our true worth as an aggressive batting side.

The week prior to the Old Boys' game was a busy one starting with an evening match against the parents which we won fairly handsomely followed by the traditional Single Wicket Competition which was eventually won by Mike Pownall. On Thursday we travelled to Clayesmore and elected to bat after winning the toss. After an hour and three quarters we stood at 185 for 0 at which point we declared. Mike Pownall had reached 101 not out and a disappointed Richard Lucas 79 not out when he was striking the ball with considerable venom. This decision was later justified as we took the last Clayesmore wicket in the penultimate over of the game. Credit to our opponents for making a game of it in chasing the runs and also to Roger Frapwell who at last reaped just reward with a fine spell of bowling finishing with 6 for 61. The Old Boys' game at Dean Park arrived and we were without some regulars due to holidays and *other* commitments which put considerable pressure on boys who came in to a difficult game with little experience of 1st XI cricket. However we restricted the O.B's to 163 for 7 off 40 overs largely thanks to past off-spinner Steve Lewis who scored 47. Our reply was ticking along nicely when unfortunately we lost both openers in a short space of time. Wickets fell fairly rapidly until Peter Fredericks and Roger Frapwell came together to halt the slide. Peter scored his maiden 50 for school, an achievement long overdue. In the end we could not quite catch up with the asking rate and lost by ten runs which made us rue the early dropped catches.

The last match of the school season was at home to Hills Road Vith Form College at the end of their tour. This brought Mike Pownall his second century in eight days. Graham Barry justified his selection as opening batsman with 63 useful runs. We declared at 207 for 3 a formidable target for most school sides. Andy Cann crowned a most successful season with a sustained spell of fast bowling resulting in figures of 26 overs, 13 maidens, 7 wickets for 36 runs. Unfortunately for us no other bowler could find the necessary penetration and we were unable to take the last three wickets.

The team was very ably led by Richard Hewitt, who had the distinction of being selected to represent the West of England. He was supported by Mike Pownall as Vice Captain and 'giver of good advice' at ALL times. We have often taken the "Micky" but his ability will certainly be missed.

School colours were awarded to Richard Hewitt, Mike Pownall and Andy Cann.

As far as we can trace the 185 for 0 declared in 105 minutes is a school record. The following boys played in the team:— R. Hewitt, M. Pownall, R. Lucas, G. Rolls, R. Miles, S. Lynn, A. Norris, M. Bridger, R. Frapwell, A. Cann, S. Crossley, G. Barry, N. Keir, H. Potter, P. Fredericks A. Thompson, J. Jewell.

## RESULTS

• Poole G.S.	Drawn	Poole 144 for 8 dec. R. Hewitt 5 for 37, A. Cann 3 for 28. School 129 for 9. M. Pownall 71.
• Portsmouth G.S.	Won	Portsmouth 114 for 7 dec. N. Keir 4 for 37. School 118 for 1. M. Pownall 52, S. Lynn 34 n.o. R. Lucas 25.
• Richard Taunton's	Lost	School 108. R. Hewitt 33. R. T. C. 112 for 8. A. Cann 6 for 32.
• Sherborne	Won	Sherborne 136. N. Keir 3 for 20. G. Barry 3 for 12. School 137 for 4. R. Lucas 52. M. Pownall 32.
• Hardye's	Drawn	School 152 for 5 dec. R. Hewitt 67. Hardye's 83 for 5.
• Parents	Won	School 132 for 5. (20 overs) M. Pownall 60. Parents 97 for 3. (20 Overs)

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v Clayesmore	Won	School 185 for 0 dec. M. Pownall 101 n.o. R. Lucas 79 n.o. Clayesmore 134. R. Frapwell 6 for 61.
v Old Boys'	Lost	O.B's 168 for 7 (40 overs) School 156 for 8 (40 overs). P. Fredericks 51, R. Lucas 36
v Hills Road	Drawn	School 207 for 3 dec. M. Pownall 101, G. Barry 63. Hills Road 49 for 7. A. Cann 7 for 36.

D. J. S.

## UNDER 15 CRICKET

The results for the season appear pretty bleak when viewed in isolation, yet there are several causes for optimism with regard to the Squad's future progress. First of all the squad are keen to learn and there was a fairly healthy, regular attendance at net practices. Six boys were given the opportunity of opening the batting in order to give them a chance to develop a more orthodox technique through patiently 'building' an innings. Sheppard, Butler and Brookes in particular looked capable of coping with this demanding, specialist position. All the team, save for the steadily-improving wicket-keeper, Sutton, were capable of bowling – a rare luxury for any captain. Woolgar looked particularly hostile and once he has lopped a kilometre or so from his run-up will maintain such aggression for longer periods. Jewell was also successful with his bowling and both look to be developing into useful all-round cricketers. We had almost an embarrassing number of medium-pacers, with Butler, Sheppard, Watts, Wareham, Amey and Speakman all having bowled tidy spells when required. Carr successfully provided a variation to this form of attack with his spin and it is hoped that he will get more overs in the coming years to improve this difficult 'craft'.

Team spirit was excellent and consequently the fielding was alert and efficient. Even Brookes and Sampson were managing to hold catches at times! The match against Hardye's was an example of this excellent attitude. Batting first the school score stood at 27 for 8 at one stage, eventually reaching 56 all out. Hardye's were then coasting comfortably to victory at 48 for 2 – then collapsed to 53 for 8, giving outside hopes of a win. A final edged 4 was a cruel disappointment.

## RESULTS

v Embley Park	100. Butler 2 for 10. School 36
v Poole G.S.	90. Woolgar 4 for 23; Watts 2 for 8 School 68. Brooks 22
v Portsmouth G.S.	53 for 6. School 130. Woolgar 3 for 22; Carr 3 for 11; Jewell 42; Carr 21
v Winton	69. Jewell 4 for 13; Sheppard 27 n.o. School 70 for 3. Woolgar 20 n.o.
v Sherborne	93 for 5. Jewell 2 for 11. School 89. Sheppard 23.
v Portchester	124. Watts 4 for 34. School 63; Butler 14
v Clayesmore	56. Woolgar 6 for 17. School 115. Woolgar 50 n.o.
v Hardye's	57 for 8. School 56

Total Results:

P	W	D	L
8	2	1	5

J.A.S.

## UNDER 14 CRICKET

The team enjoyed a fairly successful season, culminating in a good victory in the Final of the B.S.S.A. Cup, which was played at Dean Park, Grinstead, in scoring 42, displayed the qualities which should make him a very good player at 1st XI level. His batting will become very good once he eliminates the occasional careless stroke and his bowling could be an asset to any side.

The squad was very small this year, which was a great disappointment, but the majority worked hard and made steady progress. The bulk of the quick bowling was done by Taylor and Knight, with Morris and Grinstead as the main support bowlers. Eveleigh was the principal slow bowler but he needs to spin the ball more if he is to be successful later on. A number of potentially good spin bowlers did not spend enough time developing this difficult art.

Grinstead, as captain, set a good example as a batsman in scoring 346 runs and he was well supported by Eveleigh, Knight, Darwin and May. A number of other players will soon be scoring runs regularly - Crossley has a sound defence and now needs to develop his attacking shots; Taylor promised a great deal without playing a major innings; Morris is a potential match-winner with his attacking play; Gard, Collier, Horder and Adlem are all capable of developing into reasonable players.

The wicket-keeping duties were shared by Gard and Watkins and they performed adequately throughout the season. The fielding improved steadily and every squad member contributed to the total of 61 catches held during the term.

Some of the regulars at the nets got few chances to play for the school team but their co-operation and enthusiasm helped a great deal through the season. Spence, Shute, Morris, Knight, Darwin and May worked hard in this respect.

Grinstead was awarded the "Stokoe Cup" as the outstanding player of the season.

## RESULTS

v Oakmead.	Won by 9 wickets	Oakmead 45 (Taylor 4-17) School 48-1 (Grinstead 36 n.o.)
v St. Peter's.	Match drawn.	St. Peter's 100. (Taylor 4-18, Eveleigh 3-18). School 30-7.
v Summerbee. (Dorset Cup)	Won by 54 runs.	School 81-8. Summerbee 27. (Eveleigh 5-8).
v Poole G.S. (Dorset Cup).	Lost by 3 wickets.	School 44. Poole. 45-7. (Knight 3-8).
v Portchester (B.S.S.A. Cup).	Won by 64 runs	School 90-3. (Darwin 24 n.o., Morris 23 n.o., Grinstead 22). Portchester 26. (Knight 3-5, Crossley 3-1).
v Portsmouth G.S.	Match drawn.	School 84-8 Dec (Eveleigh 27). Portsmouth 41-9. (Eveleigh 4-15).
v Beaufort. B.S.S.A. Cup.	Won by 58 runs.	School 70-5 Beaufort 22 (Grinstead 3-2).
v Summerbee B.S.S.A. Cup.	Won by 33 runs.	School 94-6 (Grinstead 25, Eveleigh 24). Summerbee 61-5
v Sherborne	Won by 6 wickets.	Sherborne 84 (Grinstead 3-11, Eveleigh 3-27). School 85-4 (Grinstead 35).
v Winton. B.S.S.A. Cup.	Won by 55 runs.	School 122-5 (Eveleigh 31, Knight 31, May 31). Winton 67-6.
v Grange. B.S.S.A. Cup semi-final.	Won by 5 wickets.	Grange 55-9 (Grinstead 3-6). School 56-5.
v St. Peter's. B.S.S.A. Final at Dean Park.	Won by 18 runs.	School 99-6 (Grinstead 42). St. Peter's 81-5.

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## UNDER 13 CRICKET

The season proved to be a highly successful and enjoyable one for boys, parents and staff alike and, before reporting the detailed achievements of the side, I should like to thank sincerely the many parents who gave the boys such constant and valuable assistance throughout the season.

As usual, the under-13 eleven played in two cup competitions, the Dorset Cup and the Bournemouth Cup, in addition to the longer Saturday fixtures. Of the "friendly" games, the most impressive performance came in the match against Portsmouth Grammar School. Playing away, on a very short pitch, our bowlers proved devastating. The home side, unable to come to terms, in particular, with the pace and accuracy of Skivington, were bowled out for 39, Skivington taking seven wickets. Confident and assured batting by Galsworthy and Coombes saw us through to victory so quickly that another, limited-over, match was arranged, a match which saw some spirited and enjoyable, if hardly "text book" performances on both sides, a combined total of 170 runs being scored in just twenty overs!

In the two cup competitions, the side showed its full potential. In the Dorset Cup, we faced several determined and skilful sides, amongst them Hardye's of Dorchester, but through persistence, strong team-spirit and many fine individual efforts, we reached the semi-final, played away against Corfe Hills School. In a very tough, thirty-over match, it looked, at one stage, as if the side would fail to reach the score set by Corfe Hills before losing all our remaining wickets, but, thanks to a spirited batting effort by Cutler towards the end of the game, the boys won a well-earned place in the Dorset final against Clayesmore School. Unfortunately, despite a courageous innings by Thomas, the team was unable to crown their considerable achievement in this competition with a win in the final. Clayesmore played a tight and controlled game, making the most of two or three talented individual cricketers, their purposeful batting revealing weaknesses in our field-placing and bowling accuracy.

In the local cup, the side began with a remarkable performance against Arnewood School, dismissing them for only 12 runs, but was to find the later match against Winton much more of a challenge: scoring 50 for 6 off 20 overs, the school won a close match by bowling out the opposition for 45. In the semi-final against Porchester, the school, determined to make amends for their recent defeat in the Dorset Cup Final, easily defeated their opponents, scoring 55 for 2 in reply to Porchester's 52 all out, with seven overs to go. In the final at Dean Park, St. Peter's School never looked like depriving us of the trophy. We amassed a score of over 120 in 20 overs, Miles playing an innings of good judgement and character. St. Peter's, failing by some thirty or forty runs to reach our total, were largely foiled by the spin of Gadsby, who took five wickets.

Steady performances in Saturday matches and appearances in the finals of the two cup competitions, with the Bournemouth Cup as icing on the cake, all made the 1981 season especially entertaining and worthwhile.

A.J.

## UNDER 12 CRICKET

P	W	D	L
7	4	0	3

Cricket at this school starts with the Under 12 League - not always the most appropriate type for some boys to develop their talents. This season was a case in point. Many of the batsmen lacked sufficient power in their shots to score runs, even though the shots that they played were technically correct. Therefore the side sometimes lost to opponents who were bigger and stronger rather than more able. However Levy, Woodrow and Bower all showed that they have the ability to score runs and I am sure will do so in the future. The other major weakness in the teams batting was their inability to take quick singles and when to run or not to run. This is a very important part of batting and is something that needs working on.

The bowling and fielding was a little inconsistent and more work is needed on the basics before any of the more subtle arts should be tried. Charlwood was however always a threat to the opposition in the field with his fielding and throwing. More work and practice are required by the whole squad, though, if they are going to achieve the standard they are capable of. The spirit of the squad was always very good and everyone seemed to enjoy himself - especially in the final match against a First Year Parents Select in which the result was in doubt until the final ball.

The squad consisted of:- Bower, Woodrow, Levy, Charlwood, Merrifield, Scott, Smith M., Smith N., McIntyre, Sheppard, Heathman, Foot, Kilgore, Vaile, Egnore, Forbes, Clark, Prentice, Bush and Stanley.

P.R.W.

### ATHLETICS

The normal early start to the athletics programme began with the Area Trials held at Kings Park Stadium on the 12th, 13th and 14th of May. As a result a number of boys were elected to represent Bournemouth at the County Sports held in Weymouth on the second Saturday in June.

At Under 20	G. Knight 100 m K. Stainer, 1500 m G. Moyse, 800 m J. Knight, Triple Jump	At Under 17	R. Battcock, Hurdles D. Houghton, 100 m M. Taylor, Triple Jump A. Scott, Discus
At Under 15	M. Adlem, 400 m P. Flavell, Triple Jump J. Wallis, Hurdles A. Chainey, 1500 m	At Under 13	P. Howard, Triple Jump G. Innis, Long Jump P. Shepherd, 800 m

As a result of these performances the following were selected to represent Dorset at the South West Championships at Plymouth.

K. Stainer, 1500 m.	G. Moyse, 800 m
N. Adlem, 400 m	P. Flavell, Triple Jump

The following Saturday the following were our representatives at the annual match with Hampshire, Berkshire and Le Manche at Reading:-

M. Adlem, P. Flavell, J. Wallis.

School sports followed at the beginning of July and we were again treated to some hotly contested events. There were records for M. Adlem in the Under 15 400 metres with a time of 55.5 secs. beating a seventeen year old record and a splendid new best performance by M. Bellman in the Under 20 High Jump with a leap of 1.77 metres beating our Great Britain International, Colin Boreham's record of ten years standing.

The final tally of results made Romsey House Champions with 250 pts, followed by: Hambledon 233½, Avon 211, Portchester 177, Forest 175½ and Twynham 156.

The K. H. Bailey Cup for Under 13.4 athletics was awarded to C. Marsh (A) and Colin Hiscock Memorial Cup for Under 15's went to M. Adlem (R). The Old Bournemouthians Trophy, Under 17, was claimed by D. Houghton (P) and the Frost Cup for Under 20's to M. Bellman (A). The winner of the Wingfield Cup for Under 17 1500 metres was awarded to S. Lynne (P) and the Whitting Trophy for the same event at Under 20 went to K. Stainer (A).

Three boys were selected to represent Dorset at the English Schools Track and Field Meeting at Yeovil. K. Stainer 5000 metres, G. Moyse 800 metres and M. Adlem who finished fifth in the final of the Junior boys 400 metres, which brought him the award of the outstanding Junior Athlete, the Restall Cup.

The Inter-School Sports brought a climax to the term's athletics. At the end of the day we could only manage fifth place in the Under 13 competition but only twelve points behind Portchester the winners. P. Shepherd was our only individual winner although four other athletes finished in the first six including the Relay team. At Under 14 we maintained the good beginning from last year by finishing runners-up to Ringwood. M. Cooper, Hurdles, and A. Sawyer were our individual winners ably supported by eight other performances of note. Third place in the relay sustained our challenge right to the end. At long last, after many years of coming close we at present have our hands on the Under 16 championship trophy. It was a tribute to the boys in the team that they put the team before individual performances by running in their second string event where the normal string performances were of a good standard. We finished with three firsts, including a superb run by the relay team who set a new record time of 48.3 secs. Three second and two third places showed our strength throughout and indeed there were only two events in which we did not figure in the first six places. A truly great team performance. Well done! The Relay cup was jointly awarded to Twynham School and ourselves but we claim a moral superiority by finishing ahead of them in two out of the three relay races.

D.J.S.



Karl Stainer strides in to win the 1500 metres.

Photo: D. C. Bartle



"Out of my way, boy – this train's five minutes late already!"

Photo: D. C. Bartle



Mr. Harvey hears all about retirement.

Photo: D. C. Bartle



The school tennis team. Back row, left to right: M. Chilver, M. Hicks, J. Speakman. Front row, left to right: C. Blandford, C. Horsley, K. Lockyer.

### SCHOOL TENNIS

The School Tennis Team has had a very satisfactory season, winning all the school matches. This was an enthusiastic and hard working squad with six players all well worth a place in any side.

The Captain, Chris Horsley, is one of the most gifted players the school has ever had and has already played in the National U 16 Championships. He was partnered regularly by Conrad Blandford who added the much needed humour and coolness which is essential for any successful pair. The second pair Mike Hicks and Kevin Lockyer developed into an excellent combination achieving a consistently high standard of matchplay. The third pair of Mark Chilver and John Speakman always gave their best and often pulled off some surprising and decisive victories.

Horsley and Speakman played very well to be runners-up to Sherborne School in the Dorset Schools Doubles. The list of the schools they defeated is impressive: Canford School, Shaftesbury Grammar School, Poole Grammar School and Bryanston.

Though the team will inevitably change next season we look forward with confidence and enthusiasm to continued success. I am sure that the maturity and character of the remaining squad members will guarantee that standards are maintained at a very high level. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the players who acted as reserves and I am grateful to parents who provided support and, on occasions, transport.

## Results:

Beat	Poole Grammar School	5 rubbers to	4
	Corfe Hill School	6	3
	Canford School	7	2
	Twynham School	5	4
	Portsmouth Grammar School	7	2
	East Dorset Tennis Team	2	2 (on games won)

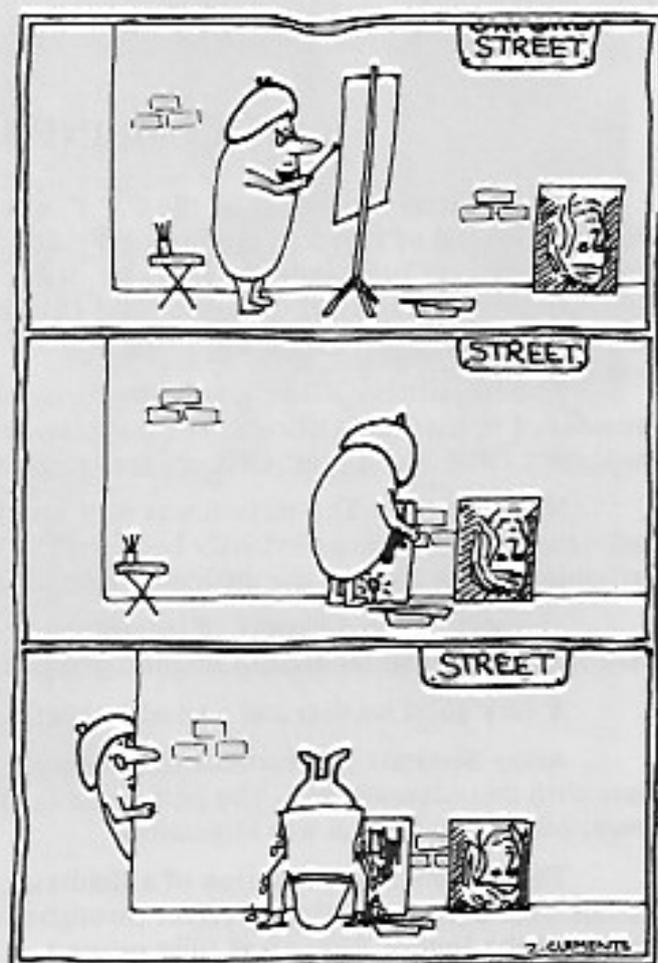
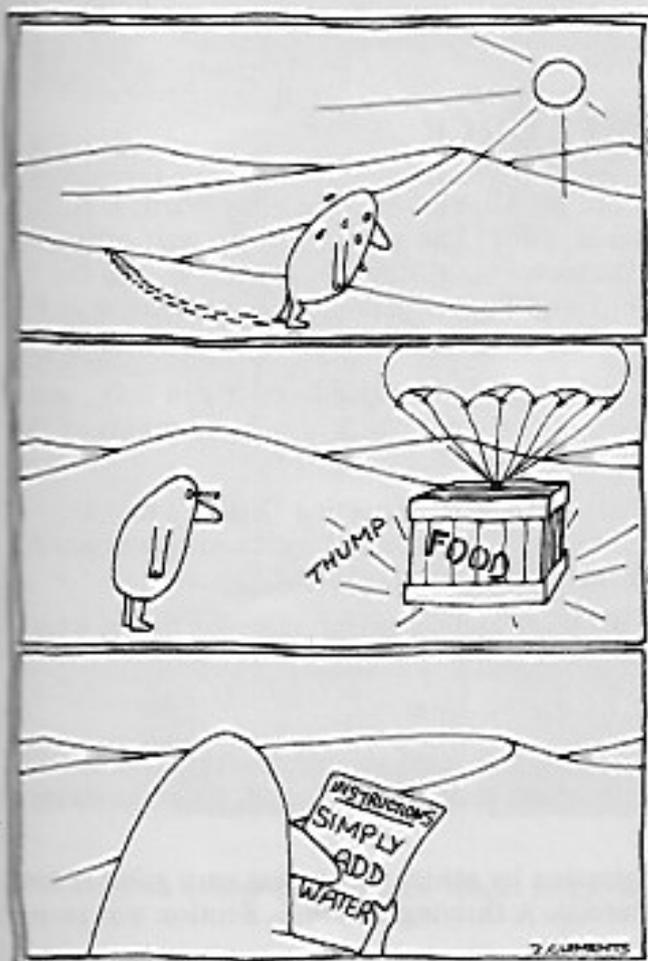
## The School Senior Singles Tournament (Hamer Cup):

1980 C. Blandford beat G. Rolls

1981 J. Speakman beat I. Rogers

John Speakman is to be congratulated for playing for the County U 16 TT. Chris Horsley played for the County Team at County Week at both Junior and Senior Level - a very rare honour. He is now Captain of the Junior County side. Those who played for the team were: C. Horsley, C. Blandford, M. Hicks, K. Lockyer, M. Chilver, J. Speakman, P. Symons, R. Pins, C. Harris, M. Twissell.

B.W.





Air Vice-Marshal P. A. Ward welcomed by  
Wing Commander A. R. Sephton.

Echo Photo



C.C.F. Band Inspection.

Echo Photo

## COMBINED CADET FORCE

The General Inspection of the C.C.F. was carried out by Air Vice Marshal P. A. Ward, R.A.F., Director General of R.A.F. Training, on Friday, 20th March, 1981. The accompanying staff officers were Lieutenant Commander C. Maunder, R.N., Royal Marines, Poole, Major P. Baxter, D. and D., G502 Training (Cadets), H.Q. South West District, Bulford, and Flight Lieutenant E. Golden, R.A.F., H.Q. Air Cadets, R.A.F. Newton.

The Inspecting Officer arrived by helicopter, was welcomed by the Headmaster and C.O., and introduced to his Staff Officers. The inspection was carried out in good weather and comments of the Inspecting Officer and Staff Officers are recorded.

**Naval Section:** The section was very smartly turned out for the Inspecting Officer's parade. Individual attention had obviously been paid to the finer points of uniform. The marching was good, particularly so in view of the difficulty with maintaining the step on grass.

The section has a variety of interesting activities. All were under control of senior cadets who were subjecting their leadership to good practice.

A very good section and a good inspection.

**Army Section:** The turnout was adequate and the cadets executed an ambitious parade on grass with considerable skill. The performance of the more senior cadet N.C.O.'s and the enthusiasm of everybody in the section was impressive.

The content and execution of a fieldcraft demonstration by senior cadets was very good indeed. Radios were used to maximum effect throughout the exercise. A thriving R.E.M.E. Section was seen at work and the Indoor Range was fully utilised.

**R.A.F. Section:** The section has an enthusiastic and knowledgeable nucleus of senior cadets who are a great credit to the School and to the C.C.F. R.A.F. Section. A good standard of turnout was achieved; the cadets were steady on parade and answered with confidence when addressed by the inspecting team.

A very well organised programme allowed the inspecting team to see the very wide range of activities undertaken by this section. During the day the cadets showed a great deal of interest in the various activities and would appear to derive enjoyment from them.

The section's performance in proficiency examinations is good, especially in advanced navigation. A good record of attendance is achieved at R.A.F. Camps, gliding courses, air-experience flying and service establishments.

This was a very good inspection of this well organised, efficient R.A.F. section.

#### General Comments

The Inspection programme was well thought out and covered a comprehensive range of activities by cadets of all three sections.

The turn-out, bearing and presence of the cadets on the formal opening parade reflected a high standard of motivation and excellent morale. These characteristics were evident throughout the day. There was a keen sense of purpose everywhere. Moreover, the cadets clearly enjoyed the activities which they tackled with a sense of fun as well as determination.

The unit has first-rate cadet N.C.O.'s and the standards achieved reflect great credit on all concerned.



Presentation of the Cadet Force Medal to Lt. M. G. Webb.

Echo Photo

During the parade the Inspecting Officer presented a Cadet Force Medal to Lieutenant M. G. Webb, and then to Cadet F/Sgt. S. C. Read the A.O.C.'s Certificate of Good Service, which is an award given to approximately one in a thousand cadets and is intended to "honour the recipient and reflect credit on his Unit".

Four Adventurous and Self Reliance Dartmoor training sessions were made this year. There was an increase in interest and numbers involved. This is most satisfactory and encouraging for all concerned in the organisation and preparation behind the scenes and particularly for the "front line" officers and service personnel. We appreciated very much the assistance of the Army District Cadet Training Team when rock-climbing and abseiling, and also 42 Commando Bickleigh for providing some very energetic training sessions and helicopter flying.

Lieutenant Colonel R. D. F. Williams, B.Sc., T.D. (Retired), attended the parade on Friday, 15th May, 1981, and received a salute from the Contingent with Corps of Drums. He kindly presented to the Contingent a cut glass goblet, which on this occasion was received by Cadet Cox'n J. Bruce on behalf of the winning Senior R.N. Pentathlon Team.

Commander J. M. Osborne, R.N. Naval Member J.C.E./C.C.F., visited the Contingent on Friday, 13th November, 1981. He attended the parade, inspected the accommodation and training and talked to the R.N. Section on Naval matters.

The Remembrance Day parade was held on Sunday, 8th November, 1981. Many cadets attended, well turned out and led by the Corps of Drums.

Congratulations to Cadet A.P.O. T. Field and to Cadet A.P.O. A. Peart on their appointments to School Captain and Deputy School Captain respectively.

Wg. Cdr. R. Sephton, O.C.

### PROMOTIONS - O.R.s

#### Royal Naval Section:

*To be Cadet Coxswain:* P.O. J. Bruce.

*To be Petty Officer:* A.P.O. Cooper, A.P.O. Dworkin, A.P.O. Broomfield, A.P.O. Stewart, A.P.O. Booth, A.P.O. Hillebrand, A.P.O. Perkins.

*To be Acting Petty Officer:* L/S Field, L/S Peart, L/S Westwood.

*To be Leading Seaman:* AL/S Asquith, AL/S Charlesworth, AL/S McQueen, AL/S Elliott, AL/S Leading, AL/S Penny.

*To be Acting Leading Seaman:* A/B Adams, A/B Bascombe, A/B Butler.

*To be Able Seaman:* O/S Carr, O/S Carter, O/S Collins, O/S Conroy, O/S Goodwin, O/S Howard, O/S Larcombe, O/S Mace, O/S Papiani, O/S Payne, O/S Stalley, O/S Twitchen, O/S Watkins, O/S Wilcox, O/S Woolgar, O/S Yeadon.

#### Army Section:

*To be U/O W.O.I:* S. Mardon.

*To be W.O.I:* Sgts. J. Beck, T. Allbut, Cpl. N. Turner.

*To be W.O.II:* Cpl. A. Swindlehurst.

*To be S/Sgt.:* L/Cpl. E. Boon.

*To be Sgt.:* Cpls. J. Barrett, M. Atkinson, M. Chilver.

*To be Cpls.:* Cdts. D. Morgan, R. Miles, M. Lambert, K. Tiller.

#### R.A.F. Section:

*To be F/Sgt:* R. Johnson.

*To be Acting F/Sgt:* R. Tebbs, J. Holker.

*To be Sgt.:* S. Adams, J. Belshire, K. Blunden, D. Booth, I. Clark, M. Gerry, R. Harris, J. Phillips, S. Sims, S. Temblett.

## EXAMINATION RESULTS

## Royal Naval Section:

*Advanced Naval Proficiency:* A.P.O.s Booth, Broomfield, Bruce, Cooper, Dworkin, Hillebrand, Perkins, Stewart.

*Naval Proficiency:* L/Ss Field, Peart, Westwood. AL/Ss Asquith, Charlesworth, McQueen, Elliott, Leeding, Penny.

*Able Seamans Test:* O/Ss Carr, Carter, Collins, Conroy, Goodwin, Howard, Larcombe, Macc, Papiani, Payne, Stalley, Twitchen, Watkins, Wilcox, Woolgar, Yeadon.

## Army Section:

*N.C.O. Cadre:* Cdts. M. Lambert, K. Tiller, R. Miles, D. Morgan, P. Flavell, S. Goulding, M. Rawson, P. O'Sullivan.

*A.P.C. Parts passed:* Cdts. P. Abbot, P. Best, P. Blackmore, G. Bloor, R. Fairhall, P. Flavell, S. Goulding, A. Hiney, P. McLean, S. Old, M. Rawson, R. Watts, C. Fung.

## R.A.F. Section:

*Practical Navigation:* S. Adams, J. Belshire, K. Blunden, D. Booth, I. Clark, M. Gerry, R. Harris, R. Holker, R. Johnson, J. Phillips, S. Sims, R. Tebbs, S. Temblett, A. Traves.

*Part 3:* R. Angus, S. Atkins, N. Bishop, P. Bond, D. Cotley, M. Childs, S. Coleman, R. Hutton, M. Ingram, A. Lane, J. Murray-Brown, D. Revell, M. Sainsbury, I. Underwood.

*Part 2:* P. Kraushaar, G. Jones, A. Amey, A. Bailey, M. Childs, R. Colman, P. Cummings, R. Davies, P. Erhardt, M. Hanney, A. Kneale, D. McCarthy, B. Newman, M. Sims, P. Spriggs, P. Sutton, P. Tilling, I. Tyrie, S. Walton, R. Willis.

## CAMPS AND COURSES

## Courses Attended:

*Royal Naval Acquaint, BRNC Dartmouth:* G. Howard, S. Twitchin.

*Canoeing CTCRM Lympstone:* M. Westwood, R. Johnson.

*Communications, HMS Mercury, Petersfield:* S. Conroy, S. Woolgar.

*Range Firing, RNAS Yeovilton:* N. Rowland, R. Domoney.

*Air Acquaint, HMS Daedalus, Lee-on-Solent:* M. Charlesworth, A. Elliot, D. Sherriff, B. Carr, N. Carter.

*Air Acquaint, RNAS Yeovilton:* R. Payne, P. Larcombe.

*Electrical, HMS Collingwood:* R. Leeding, J. Penny.

*Arduous Training, CTCRM Lympstone:* A. Peart, R. Stalley.

*First Aid, RNH Haslar, Gosport:* S. Asquith, M. Westwood, S. Butler, S. Woolgar.

*Engineering, HMS Sultan:* M. Adams, P. Metcalfe.

*Naval Proficiency, HMS Raleigh:* S. Butler.

*U.K.L.F. Leadership course, Stamford:* Cpl. N. Turner.

*Sports Skills, Bulford:* Cpl. M. Atkinson.

*Survival, Bovington:* Cdts. D. Morgan, P. Flavell.

*Signals, Bulford:* Cdts. P. Best, G. Bloor.

*Vehicles, Warminster:* Cdts. M. Rawson, C. Fung.

*Weapons, Warminster:* Cdts. P. Blackmore, A. Hiney.

*Gliding, RAF Manston:* S. Sims, S. Temblett.

*Gliding, RAF Upavon:* D. Calley.

*Gliding, RAF South Cerney:* D. Booth.

*Parachuting, Melcombe Bingham:* J. Holker.

## Camps

*Adventurous Training – Dartmoor.*

*Self Reliance Exercise – Dartmoor.*

*Section Camp – Dartmoor.*

*R.N. Section: Clyde Fleet Tender – F.T. Brodick.*

*Army Section: Summer Camp – Okehampton.*

*R.A.F. Section: Easter Camps – RAFG Wildenrath, RAF Abingdon.*

*Summer Camp – RAF Swanton Morley.*

**Ten Tors:**

*35 Mile Expedition:* S. Conroy (Capt.), M. Collins, S. Woolgar, P. O'Sullivan, R. Watts, M. Goulding.

*45 Mile Expedition:* M. Westwood (Capt.), T. Field, R. Stalley, E. Boon, A. Traves, M. Atkinson.

**Southern Area Regatta:**

*Portland:* S. Mace, M. Charlesworth, J. Penny, A. Bascombe.

*Regatta - Cowes (I.O.W.):* M. Charlesworth, P. Biss.

**INTERNATIONAL AIRCRAFT RECOGNITION COMPETITION**

The competition is arranged by Air Britain and A.T.C./C.C.F./Air Scout units participate from all parts of the UK. In the 1980 finals we achieved 8th position aimed to attain even higher results this year, with a view to regain possession of the coveted Harrier Trophy.

The contest comprises 30 colour slides of aircraft, in a variety of guises from around the world, each viewed for some two seconds. We found the standard surprisingly high, and our 'B' team just failed to qualify in the top ten, whilst the 'A' team finished in 6th position to go to the finals in late November. The teams were as follows:

*'A' team:* Cdt. M. Childs (captain), Cdt. M. Ingram, Cdt. A. Goldsack.

*'B' team:* Cdt. N. Bishop (captain), Cdt. R. Colman, Cdt. C. Spence.

*'C' team:* Cdt. A. Amey (captain), Cdt. M. Hanney, Cdt. M. Ferguson.

The efforts of all were commendable, especially Cdt. Goldsack who attained 28/30.

Cdt. M. J. Childs

**Shooting:**

Marksman classification gained this year: 7.62 N. Turner. -303 (RAF): N. Bishop, Childs, R. Davies. -303 (CCF): M. Rawson. -22 (CCF): S. Woolgar.

**South West District Cadet Orienteering Championship:**

*Team A (3rd position):* Westwood (Leader), Bascombe, Adams, Butler.

*Team B (2nd position):* R. Stalley (Leader), Conroy, Woolgar, Yeadon.

**R.A.F. EASTER CAMP - ABINGDON**

1st-8th April

Eight cadets from our school attended this camp at R.A.F. Abingdon, and upon our arrival we were made part of D Flight which consisted of eight cadets from St. Lawrence college, two from Ampleforth College and ourselves.

Unfortunately, owing to poor weather, no cadets from our school managed to fly in a De Haviland Chipmunk whilst on the base, although this was more than compensated for with a varied and very interesting programme which included such visits at the base as the section which serviced and added modifications to Jaguar Aircraft, and the battle damage section which explored means of repairing aircraft in order for them to fly one more time if possible.

Off-camp activities included such events as a map reading and orienteering exercise, an assault course and a trip to Oxford on Sunday afternoon. There was also a trip to the R.A.F. Museum and Battle of Britain Museum at Hendon. The map-reading exercise was particularly memorable to our section as six of us formed one party and through no fault of our own, we found we were miles off course and finished one and a half hours late.

Surprisingly during this packed programme of activities, time was still found for swimming certificates to be earned, which included 5-a-Side football and 5-a-Side basketball.

At the end of the camp Cadet N. Bishopp was presented with a 303 Marksman badge, and a certificate of merit for his behaviour on camp. It was also announced that D Flight had finished second in the Drill Competition and first in the sports.

A very enjoyable camp was had by all, partially due to friendly rivalry between A.T.C. and C.C.F. and the officers who organised and ran the camp.

**R.A.F. SUMMER CAMP; R.A.F. SWANTON MORLEY 1981**

On arriving at Swanton Morley we found our tented accommodation already occupied by a considerable number of Earwigs, who were insistent on living amongst our possessions. Inter-school rivalry was soon eliminated by splitting us into mixed flights, so resulting in competition against our own school, but also the formation of many friendships.

Swanton Morley has little to offer, with only a handful of gliders and a flying club to upkeep. Hence much of our time was spent away from the station, visiting the neighbouring Airfields in a 30 mile radius. These visits included radar stations at R.A.F. Watton and Neatishead, the Bloodhound Missile Sqn., (West Rainham), and the tanker refuelling Sqns. of Victors at Marham.

Flying was from R.A. F. Coltishall and all cadets participated, however not all cadets visited every one of the establishments. Those that were visited were clearly enjoyed.

Our remaining time was consumed with physical activities at Swanton Morley, including an abundance of Map Reading, an amusing if not successful river crossing, an airfield run, swimming and shooting. It was a most enjoyable Camp, with a full programme that will not be forgotten for a long time.

Cdt. M. Childs

Footnote: Cdt. M. J. Childs went on to win the 'Best Cadet' award for the Camp.



River-crossing - R.A.F. Swanton Morley, Summer Camp. Cdts. Buttolph & Winthorpe.



Army Camp – Spot the four cadets.

#### ARMY CAMP – OKEHAMPTON – SUMMER 1981

Okehampton Battle Camp is situated in the peaceful serenity of northern Dartmoor.

As the main body arrived it was greeted with the sort of dense fog and generally wet conditions that, unfortunately, lasted throughout the week. However, the activities were many and varied; on the second day we rehearsed 'Close quarter battle drills', did some abseiling and we went canoeing! – Aardvarks were now standard issue!

Exercise 'Terrible Tor' began on the third day. We, members of the 'Dartmoor People's Liberation Front' arrived at our location and waited – in vain as it turned out – for a force which we later discovered had got lost (in the fog) and had been sent back to base. However, during this time the 'D.P.L.F.' was kept warm and happy by "Tim and Hogs", a cafe set up in an artillery observation post!

The following morning the 'D.P.L.F.' successfully ambushed the main force. During the afternoon we were entertained by taking part in a very enjoyable assault course. ("Don't forget lads, punch through").

Due to bad weather the 21st July was allocated to 'R & R'. Needless-to-say, true to form the Dartmoor weather suddenly changed and we found ourselves orienteering during the most beautiful of summer afternoons.

Literally hours before we set off for Bournemouth on the last morning the word came through that we were all to have a trip in a helicopter – and we did!

Many thanks to Tpr. Hough, Under Officer Mardon and R.S.Ms. Beck, and Allbut for helping to make it a memorable camp.

"Really? How interesting!"



W.O. Allbut takes a bath.

### ARDUOUS TRAINING EASTER CAMP

If you like blisters on your feet, sleeping under a ground sheet in the pouring rain and freezing cold, - I say 'sleeping' but not much of this actually took place - then arduous training is for you.

The course took place at C.T.C.R.M. Lymington and we arrived on Sunday afternoon. We were introduced to Lt. Noakes; from then on the course was known as 'Go with Noakes'. The first afternoon was spent drawing kit and looking around the camp.

Day 2: Up at 5.30 a.m. to beat the Marines to breakfast. The rest of the morning was spent learning about living in the field. After lunch we went into the gym to practise climbing techniques on the indoor wall which is the best in the country.

Day 3: Spent the whole morning with the raiding squadron, racing about in Rigid Raider Assault Craft.

After lunch we were transported up river with full packs and were dropped off up a creek. At this point our troubles began. The rest of the afternoon was spent doubling and marching to our base camp 9 miles away. That evening rig up our 2 ft. long, 3 ft. wide ridge tents (from 2 capes) that were to be our homes for the next 2 nights. The kind Lt. then produced our dinner, a sack of live chickens and a sack of potatoes. Rich Stalley then pulled off the chicken's head and I then skinned and gutted it (ughh). We then enjoyed our dinner. We then attempted to get some sleep but both had 2 hour guard duties at different times.

Day 4: After P.T. and breakfast we went abseiling, including the vertical run down (i.e. face first). Then, after a cup of coffee, we marched a further 14 miles across Dartmoor. This was the first chance we had to examine our blisters!

Day 5: Rose 5.30 after another sleepless night in the rain. Packed up camp. Left camp 8.00, marched 22 miles to meet the pick-up lorry before 1.30. We returned to Lymington, fit, to drop (if we hadn't done already). We then went swimming before turning in for the night in a "dry" bed. (Heaven).

Day 6: We caught the train home having got up at 5.30 to do the TARZAN assault course! All good clean fun.

A. Peart, R. Stalley



*F. T. Brodick in Brodick Bay, Isle of Arran.*

#### CLYDE FLEET TENDER – 26th–31st JULY, 1981

After having travelled up to Scotland overnight (which included an hour's wait at Edinburgh Station at 3.30 a.m.) we arrived at *H.M.S. Neptune* at 8.00. After a three hour wait we joined *F. T. Brodick* and set off onto the Clyde.

We were divided up into 3 watches alternating at Bridge Cleaning and Cooking watches. Our first port of call was Rothesay where we stopped for an hour. By this time we were getting into the swing of things. We next travelled around the famous Kyles of Bute (the channel is only 20 metres across at points), and then headed for Millport on Great Cumbrae where we spent the night. By this time we had all been awake for 36 hours and Adams, Bascombe and Westwood went RUNNING???

After that night's well-earned sleep we had a cooked breakfast (courtesy of Lt. Webb) and made for Greenock where we cleaned ship. At about mid-day we slipped Greenock and headed for Loch Fyne. We first travelled to Ardrishaig where we went fishing and ate supper. Next stop Tarbert where we secured for the night.

Next morning we headed for the Isle of Arran (Royal Wedding Day). It was a beautiful day and we first stopped at Brodick where we fished, bought presents. Lt. Webb went for a walk and two Cadets went swimming (and immediately regretted it).

We then steered for Ailsa Craig, a spectacular lump of "guano" in the middle of the Southern Clyde. Almost everyone sunbathed (or took photos) and this run proved good steering practice for some of us. After Ailsa Craig, right turn to Campbelton ("Campbelton Loch I wish you were 're whisky"). That evening was spent fishing, or pulling.

Next day we had the Bridge to ourselves and with Elliot and Westwood as O.O.W.'s and Asquith and myself as Navigating Officers the day proved most enjoyable. That day we saw a basking shark (which surprised the skipper) and a Nuclear Sub put paid to our attempts to do a man overboard drill. That evening was spent in Rothesay (after an hour's delay in towing some Vietnamese Boat People up the Kyles).

The final morning the skipper took the helm whilst we cleaned, packed and checked our stores. We arrived back in the Gare Loch at 1000 hrs. and were then transported to the station and we headed for home.

*Officers:* Lt. Sanders, Lt. Webb.

*Cadets:* A.P.O. Westwood, L/S Asquith, L/S Elliot, A/L/S Adams, A/L/S Bascombe, A/L/S Butler, A/B Collins, A/B Conroy, A/B Woolgar, A/B Yeadon, O/S Walters.

A.L./S.S. Butler

### R.A.F. GERMANY CAMP: R.A.F. WILDENRATH. EASTER 1981

On our arrival at R.A.F. Wildenrath in Germany we were welcomed by the formidable sight of around 24 fully armed Bloodhound missiles all pointing Eastwards. This immediately boosted our level of excitement as we wondered what else this frontline, operational base would offer us.

During our welcome by the station Commander we were given an illustrated talk concerning the role and objectives of the R.A.F. in Germany and in particular those of R.A.F. Wildenrath. Later after much discussion we managed to piece together the lecture, as several cadets had fallen asleep due to leaving R.A.F. Uxbridge, England at 0100 hours. We then proceeded to relate to our *officers* the contents of the brief!

Security at an R.A.F. G. base is obviously much more strict and we were invited to join the R.A.F. Police on their patrols. Basically this involved being thrown about in the back of a Landrover while the police drove like maniacs around the perimeter track. If this was all quiet they were content to follow cars around the base and 'nicking' them after three minor traffic offences.

Section visits enabled us to see the fire section, the immaculate police-dog section, 'B' Flight 25 Sqn. (Bloodhound & Rapier missiles), 16 Sqn, R.A.F. Regiment, 12 Flt, Army Air Corps and the Battle Flts. of 19 and 92 Sqn.

These two battle flights have Phantom aircraft on permanent standby ready to intercept and if necessary destroy enemy aircraft, violating NATO Airspace.

We were also shown the hangars which can withstand nuclear blasts, fallout, and direct missile hits, and house all the equipment and personnel needed to operate one aircraft in the event of a nuclear war. Each hangar is orientated at a different angle so that an enemy aircraft cannot destroy two hangars in one attack.

Several cadets were lucky enough to have air experience flights in Pembroke and some even saw quite a large section of Germany from the seat of Gazelle helicopters.

The aim of Germany Camp is not only to see how an operational base works but also to see some of the German Countryside.

Two major visits were to Phantasialand, a miniature Disneyland, which I think the officers enjoyed more than the cadets, and a visit to the Evoloun Exhibition in Holland, a kind of Science Museum which was enjoyed by all.

Our week at Camp soon passed and we were very sorry to see the airfield disappear as we took off to fly back home. The Camp had been a total success and a marvellous experience.

Sgt. R. C. JOHNSON

### NAVAL PROFICIENCY (NP2) - 19th-24th JULY 1981

I arrived at Plymouth Station at about 3.00 p.m. on Sunday and we were all transported to *R.M.S. Raleigh* via the Torpoint Ferry.

After having a meal we met our course Officer and C.P.O. who briefed us on the week and we were then dismissed for the evening.

We were woken at 6.30 next morning and we started the course with Bosun of Command. The rest of the morning was spent doing Basic Chartwork. In the afternoon we learnt rope splicing and whipping and the first part of our exam (preparing 2 splices). After evening meal we marched across

the camp to the RAS (Replenishment at Sea) rig where we rigged a sheerleg. That evening was spent in preparation for Rounds at 2000.

The next morning there was heavy rain so we missed the morning's P.O.C. and did Navigation instead. After Stand Easy we completed the Navigation Syllabus and in the afternoon we learnt helmsmanship at the Seamanship School. We were also shown a film on the Rôle of the R.N. about which we had to write an essay.

On Wednesday morning (rain again) we learnt buoyage, Rule of the Road and Bends and Hitches. After lunch we completed the P.O.C. syllabus and were taught about heaving line throwing. That evening was spent in playing the Sea Cadets at Softball (which we won convincingly) and again, inevitably, Rounds!

Thursday morning was fine and we marched to the Firefighting School where we were given a lecture on Firefighting. After drawing equipment we were taken onto the fireground where we did some practical firefighting (which included a frightening demonstration on fireballs, some of which reached 40 metres in height). After lunch we were driven to Jupiter Point where we joined a Fleet Tender for some practical helmsmanship. When we returned we were shown a film on weather, handed in our essays and test splices and, after supper, sat our Navigation exam and our General Naval Knowledge exam.

Next morning, after packing, we sat our final two exams (Weather and Firefighting and Seamanship) and after Stand Easy our results were announced. I scored 91% in Navigation and came joint second on the course scoring 163 out of a possible 180 marks. I also received my Quartermaster's Badge. We then left for home.

The course overall was very good, mainly due to the excellent teaching given. The food and accommodation were generally good. I enjoyed myself very much as well as learning a great deal about the Navy, its customs and its way of life.

A.L./S.S. Butler

#### AIR ACQUAINT – 5th–12th APRIL, 1981

A/B Brian Carr. Other Cadets: A/B Carter, L/S Charlesworth, Elliott

We arrived at the Accommodation Ship *H.M.S. Rame Head* on the Sunday and settled down well into our mess looking forward to the week of events at *H.M.S. Daedalus*.

On the Monday we received our list of events, a notebook to write up what we learnt and a talk by the Captain of the base. Then followed a day of touring different parts of the base including a talk on the instruments and the working of the instruments on the Sea King helicopter.

On Tuesday we again had a tour of the base but it included a lecture on the workings of a Lynx helicopter.

On the Wednesday we were given a flight in a helicopter. Although it only lasted a minute, we all enjoyed it. We were also given a tour around the submarine base at *H.M.S. Dolphin* and a tour round *H.M.S. Finwhale*, a "P" class submarine.

On Wednesday we did the assault course at *H.M.S. Collingwood* which we all enjoyed. In the afternoon we visited the Accident Investigation Unit based at *H.M.S. Daedalus*. Here they determine why a helicopter crashed and try and make sure that the same fault does not happen to other aircraft.

On the Thursday we were shown around the Armament Museum at Priddy's Hard before returning to *H.M.S. Daedalus*. When we arrived here we were given an exam on what we had learnt and we all passed. We each received our aviator's badge and a photograph of the group.

On Friday we left for home after a very enjoyable week.

#### COURSE REPORT – PARACHUTING

After inquiring about the existence of such a course, I was given a list of clubs in Britain to write to. I stated my position, being in the R.A.F. section of the C.C.F., and asked about the possibility of a course. I was accepted on a one jump, weekend course at Melcombe Bingham, not far from Puddleton. I arrived on Saturday morning in the village in the pouring rain with high winds. The whole of Saturday was spent in the church hall learning the theory of parachuting: how a parachute

works; what to do if it goes wrong; how to leave the plane etc. There were 11 other people on the course, mainly from firms. The remainder of the training was to take place on Sunday, but was cancelled due to the bad weather conditions. It was three weekends later that conditions were eventually right and I arrived at 10.30 Sunday morning on the most beautiful day possible apart from the wind and cold. There was not a cloud in sight and the dropping zone (an old field lent to the club by a farmer) was firm enough for the plane, and for us to land.

Then the fun started. With the theoretical behind me, I ventured into the practice: getting into and out of parachutes; getting into the plane correctly; and the dreaded Parachute Landing Falls. This involved running off a low ramp at different angles, sideways, forwards and backwards, and landing correctly, each time completing the exercise with a roll.

Then late afternoon, training completed, my moment came. I walked out to the Cessna 206 with my main parachute on my back and reserve on the front, helmet on my head and, as ever, wearing sturdy, ankle-supporting boots. I was checked for about the fifth time and my static line attached to the strongpoint of the plane. This meant I did not have to pull a ripcord, as it was done automatically as I fell from the plane. At 2800 feet the engine cut and I moved to the door. On the word "GO", I was flying through the air in the spreadeagle position. 1.8 seconds later I was hanging below my parachute. For the next two minutes I steered myself towards the red cross in the middle of the field and landed not forgetting my P.L.F., but narrowly missing a hedge. I had enjoyed it so much that I did not notice my hands were numb as it had been 7 degrees when I had left the plane.

I hope to return soon and repeat my exhilarating experience, working towards free-fall. The course costs £40 and subsequent jumps cost £5. I consider this with hindsight to be well worth the money and effort required.

Sgt. J. Holker

#### ENGINEERING COURSE – EASTER 1981

We arrived at our accommodation ship, *H.M.S. Rame Head*, at *H.M.S. Excellent* early Sunday evening. We quickly unpacked and marched to dinner. After a good night's sleep we boarded the fleet tender bound for Royal Clarence Docks, where we caught transport to *H.M.S. Sultan*. The week's training included lectures on boiler systems, pumps, turbines, gear systems, basic refrigeration, ventilation and water supplies, and practical demonstrations including starting and running an Olympus gas turbine and demonstrations of diesels and other engines.

We also saw in use a new nuclear submarine simulator used for training officers. At the end of the course we did an exam and received our certificates and badges. The highlight of the course was a bonus at *H.M.S. Daedalus* where we had a flight and were winched up in a Search and Rescue Wessex Mk 5 helicopter. After this epic flight we returned to *H.M.S. Rame Head*, packed and left one day early. This was a fantastic course, recommended to any person wishing to join the R.N. in any branch of Engineering.

A.B.'s Metcalfe and Adams

#### CANOEING COURSE – R.M. LYMPSTONE

A Canoeing Course sounds like fun. A Course with the Royal Marines sounds like hard work. The result was a very enjoyable week of extremely tiring canoeing.

The week's activities were very informal, as no uniform was worn, the majority of the time spent looking like penguins in wet suits and life jackets.

After a few hours of capsizing drill in the swimming pool, we were let loose on the Exeter Ship Canal. At various stages during the trip we were taught basic canoeing skills which we picked up very rapidly. The reason being an unbiased ? majority decision which led to the cadet with the worst techniques being made to capsize into the murky, freezing water.

The remainder of the course was spent practising capsizing and rescue drills, various paddling techniques and support strokes, in the pool and the canal.

A day was spent canoe-surfing, a specialised way of getting cold, wet and half-drowned very quickly.

The week terminated with a trip from Exmouth to Exeter by canal, and the return journey on the river Exe. This took all day, most of the time spent shooting weirs and trying to kill ourselves. This was the only time most of us managed to complete a successful "eskimo roll", not for fun, but in a desperate attempt to save ourselves from drowning! The expedition culminated in an hour-long journey across the estuary, when the tide was running off. We eventually gave up all hope of canoeing when the water reached a depth of about 6 inches, and we continued our journey by foot in about knee-deep mud for about a quarter of a mile.

Sgt. Johnson and P.O. M. Westwood

#### SECTION CAMP – 19th–24th MAY, 1981

On arrival at Mary Tavy the 4-tonner was emptied in pouring rain! As the weather cleared, the happy, smiling band of cadets "set to", pitching tents and making the camp homely. The three watches were then allocated leadership tasks, including building snap-shooting equipment, planning an orienteering course and the inevitable \*\*\*'s opera. The highlight of the following morning's activities was an expedition to the Tavistock outdoor (unheated) swimming pool! That afternoon we built a raft and an aerial runway – most people got wet!

At 0800 on the Tuesday morning we R.V.d with a detachment of marines from 42 Commando based at Bickleigh. There followed the experience of a lifetime: we were integrated into the various sections and took part in a day long helicopter exercise with the marines. Have you "roped down" from a helicopter thirty feet above the ground?

The next day we spent abseiling, built a rope bridge and had a shooting competition. That evening some performed in and others watched (so did half the rest of the campsite!) an excellent \*\*\*'s opera.

The final part of the inter watch competition took the form of a 30 mile hike over Dartmoor. Most cadets managed to finish and the "Mole" trophy has been awarded to the winners.

Thank you, Sig. Martin for driving us while we were there.

A/B B. Carr



Section Camp – "Will it float?"

### BOURNEMOUTH SCHOOL SCOUT GROUP 35th Bournemouth Scout Troop & Venture Unit

We are told that there are now nearly 16 million Scouts in the World - and that the total population of Australia is only 14 million.

The U.K. has about 642,000 Scouts attending weekly meetings - The FA's four Divisions attract about 420,000 spectators on a warm autumn Saturday.

The School Scout Group consists of about 65 Scouts and Sea Scouts together with nearly 20 Venture Scouts - and the brief moments on Friday nights when Scouts and Venture Scouts meet together in the Scout Hut are seriously endangering our aged Scout Hut.

In September the Scout Troop re-organised itself into eight patrols. This was not to increase our total "boy capacity" but to reduce the size of some of the larger patrols to single-figure membership. Eight Patrols of eight Scouts was the aim and we are within a first-former or two of an ideal balance. The new P.L.'s have reorganised the Troop with enthusiasm; we now have two all - Sea Scout patrols, SEAGULLS and SEA OTTERS. OSPREYS are mostly Sea Scout and PANTHERS and FOXES are pure Scout. BADGERS, WOODPECKERS and TIGERS contain Scouts and Sea Scouts.

The September reorganisation also saw a pleasing increase in the size of the Venture Unit. Some concern is, however, felt at the number of older Scouts who leave the Group rather than moving into the Unit and our aim for the future must be to change this situation. Perhaps our policy of moving boys from Troop to Unit in a purely arbitrary manner on a fixed date needs revision. A growing number of older Scouts seem to prefer an illegal life as Scout "Instructors" to becoming Venture Scouts.

We are still desperately short of Scout Leaders in both Sections. The Scout Troop gets by simply because we have Scout Patrol Leaders who are really prepared to lead and because of the regular help of Venture Scouts. We are particularly indebted to Andrew Reed, Robert Beesley and Andrew Robinson who accept responsibility in a mature manner.

There has been a great deal of practical help from parents during the past year. Mr. R. Carter is a regular attender at our meetings and extracts weekly subs from sticky little paws with a minimum of anguish. Mr. H. Lilley was an efficient deputy subs-extractor during Mr Carter's holiday in hospital after a bad attack of gravity from a tall ladder. Mr & Mrs Gay helped paint the Troop whaler (and one or two other items which we are not allowed to mention!) whilst the entire Group Committee have laboured mightily to keep the Group financially solvent and the Scoutleader sane.

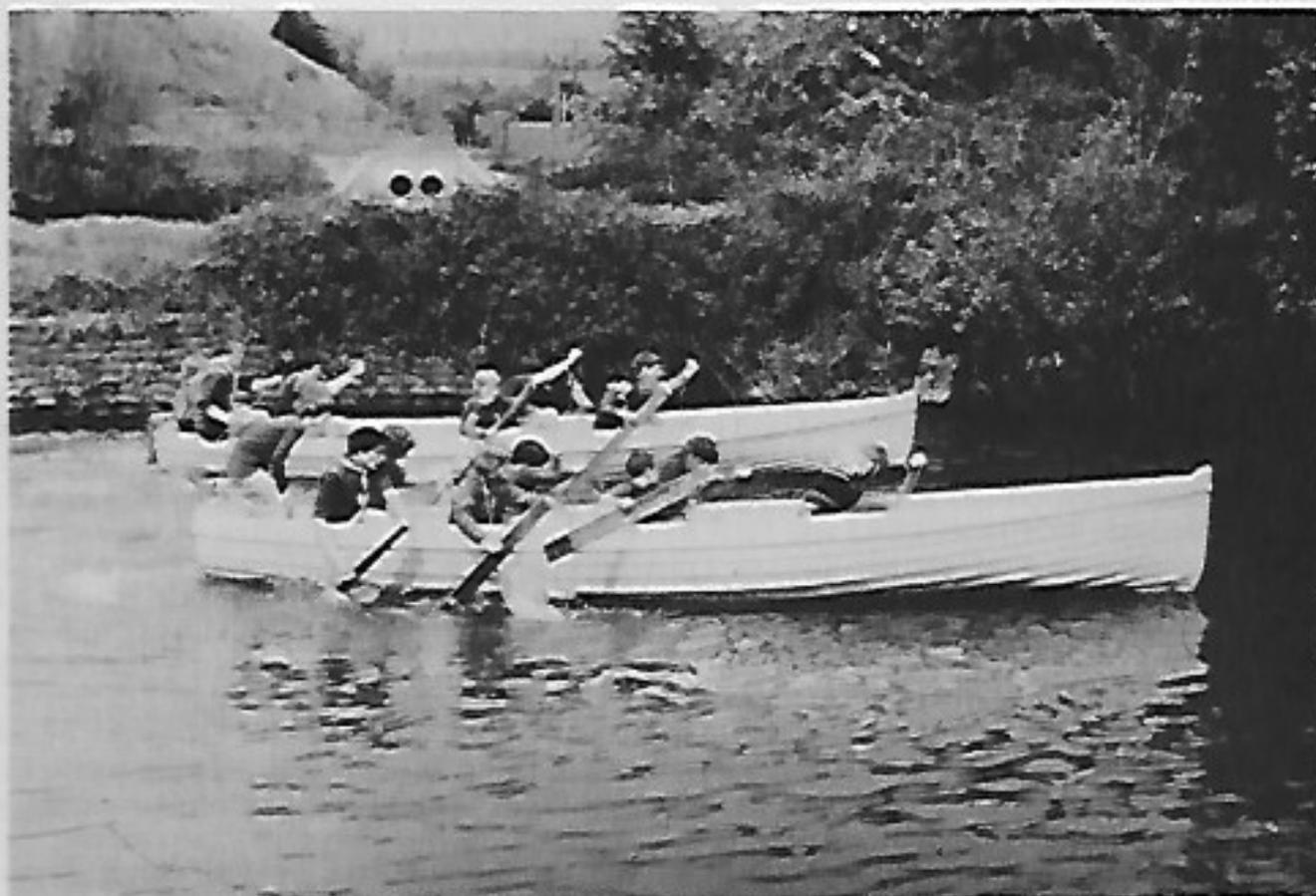
At the Group A.G.M. in May we formally said goodbye to Mr D. Asquith, our Group Chairman, and Mrs Asquith accepted an engraved tankard on his behalf. In three short years the Asquith family made an impressive mark on all aspects of the Group and its activities and we wish them well in their new Lancashire home. We welcomed Mr R. Wilson as our new Group Chairman and his quiet leadership is even managing to keep Committee Meetings to reasonable lengths. Mrs S. Gay has taken over as Hon Secretary from Mrs Davies whilst Mrs Pinchbeck has become treasurer in lieu of Mrs Reed. Mrs Pilling has taken on the job of organising our Second-Hand Uniform scheme so successfully established by Mrs Bond, who has also retired after many years of enthusiastic help.

The Scout year began with our annual "New Recruits Camp" which was held in Burley Scout Hut during a very wet February Weekend. A shield provided by H.M.S. PHOEBE has become a trophy for the best patrol on this event. It was won by "Mercury" patrol led by Jason Gifford.

The Wine and Cheese Party held on St Valentine's Day brought a large number of Scouts, Parents and Friends into Holy Epiphany Church Hall for a programme of entertainments provided by the Scouts and Venture Scouts. Food and wine were organised by the Group Committee.

The large number of older Scouts who took part in the French Exchange visit at Easter meant that the boating season got off to something of a late start. Our two whalers SEA TERN & SEA LION were in use every weekend during the summer and the smaller boats SEA LYNX & SEAL were again invaluable in support - and for vital work for the Sea Scout training badges. SEA LYNX was found to be ideal for teaching capsized drill on hot summer afternoons when the water was temptingly warm.

Our annual participation in the National Sea Scout Camp at Marlow produced the usual result - we cannot quite beat the 1st Datchet Sea Scouts into first place. This year's competition soon split the competing patrols into two groups with our two teams, Seagulls and Sea Lynxes, battling it out with 1st Datchet and Gloucester Sea Scouts whilst the rest of the camp lagged far behind. The "camp" is really a competition involving patrol boating activities and camping. Special events included a water-borne incident "hike", recognition of ships' lights at night and a mad session of "bat-polo" played in paddleless mini-canoes - all great fun and a big change from our normal boating on the more regulated, rough, waters of Poole Harbour.



Seagull and Sea Lynx patrols battle it out in a "war-canoe" race at the National Sea Scout Camp.

All seven patrols held Whitsun camps during the week's holiday. Sites were chosen in an area between Wimborne and Cranborne although steady rain soon reduced much of the area to liquid mud. Kestrels camped at the latter end of the week and even looked sun-tanned. Foxes camp turned into something of a retired-Fox-Patrol-Leaders gathering with first-former Dominic White invited along to help wash up. Seagulls had a dry site on a windswept hillside whilst Woodpeckers found a bog half way up a hill.

Summer camp, by contrast, enjoyed very hot weather, and rain, when it did eventually fall, came as something of a welcome novelty. The dry heat and the long grass was a nuisance to our many hay-fever sufferers and things became even worse when a neighbouring farmer decided to mow hay upwind for 24 hours. The site was a long thin ledge of ground by the side of the River Frome close to its confluence with the Bristol Avon at Freshford. Camp arrangements were made much later than usual and numbers suffered accordingly but it was a very happy camp and much enjoyed. Our thanks are especially due to Chris Hills, an ex member of the group, and Peter Boreland, a Surrey Scouter, who helped run a quite complex programme of activities.

Next year we return to the Midland Canals for another floating camp - and to those friends in other Troops who say that we never do anything but canal cruising, we must point out that the youngest members of our last expedition are now in 6.2 - memory plays funny tricks!

Field Days have seen us rushing round the London Museums and undertaking an incident hike across West Wight. This latter activity left one Venture Scout marooned on the Island (Careless!) and the awful sight of unfit second-formers, barefooted, hobbling through the streets of Yarmouth looking like a badly routed army on the retreat.

In contrast, our Autumn Term Field Day took us by coach to the newly opened Submarine Museum at H.M.S. DOLPHIN, Gosport. Here an elderly "A" Class submarine has been lifted out of the water and made into a fascinating exhibit. The Museum is well worth a visit and is signposted from the Fareham-Gosport road. Even our coach-driver did not know its existence. Mr A. Gibbons accompanied us on each field day and helped maintain some degree of sanity in moments of crisis.



The School Scout Troop Team in this year's National Youth Quiz organized by the Fire Service.

A team consisting of Stephen Brown, Richard Gay, Jonathan Harris, Clive Raven and reserve Colin Page represented the Troop, and later the town, in the National Fire Brigade Youth Quiz. Their successful run this year took them into the County Final when they came fourth. All but one member of the team should be available for next year's competition which bodes well for the future.

Our reputation of being smartly dressed Scouts willing to undertake odd activities continues to land us in unexpected places. In October some twenty Scouts were asked to assist with the opening of the new Scout Shops "Camping & Outdoor Leisure Centre" in Old Christchurch Road. Duties included distributing leaflets and being photographed with B.B.C. TV's John Noakes and his latest doggy friend "Skip". At the end of the day we were presented with a two-man hike tent for our efforts. An indirect offshoot of this activity came when an "experimental" Sea Scout jersey made in nylon arrived in the post with a request that we subjected it to three months boy-testing for Scout H.Q. There has been no shortage of volunteers for this job.

Unfortunately our links with B.B.C. Radio Solent have become much more tenuous during the year but occasional programme insert items have been transmitted. Contacts have been made with Two Counties Radio and an enjoyable evening was spent "comparing notes" in their studios. Robert Beesley was selected to represent the Scouts of Bournemouth in an evening programme in which he was interviewed together with our Town Commissioner Mr N. Read and Venture Scout Tim Young of the 8th Bournemouth Unit.

The Troop Film Unit made a 'film-in-a-day' in January and this will have its first showing at our Autumn Term Open Evening. It features a 'lost' green Martian and a horde of lunatic Scouts armed with plates of shaving cream - who needs a plot for that? The Scouts' dreaded adversaries the Black Hand Gang reappeared during the summer months in a 30 minute film mostly filmed afloat in Poole Harbour. This is due for completion by mid-November and is delayed by complications requiring shots of the Truckline Ferry in the right conditions of sunlight.

Our swimming teams continue to be successful although we miss the encouragement of Mrs. Bond. We have played football versus the 32nd Bournemouth twice this year and must, optimistically, report that we came second on both occasions. This is undoubtedly due to their unscoutlike behaviour in always having the correct number of players and practising beforehand!



P. Heape, S. Verrall and D. Moores help John Noakes and "Skip" open the new Scout Shop's "Camping and Outdoor Leisure Centre".

To summarise, it has been a lively year for a very active group. We would like to be more sure of the school's future and replacement of our Scout Hut has been postponed for too long during these many years of uncertainty. On the credit side each year's intake seems more enthusiastic than the last and this year's Patrol Leaders have already suggested that 1982 - "The Year of the Scout" - will be one of our best ever.

J. Preston,  
Scouter in charge

### SWIMMING

We entered a strong team for the East District Swimming Gala last November and we were confident from the start, especially when we found out how many other troops were there to oppose us (no prizes for guessing why!). We followed up our optimism with some good individual performances which soon built up a strong lead and our relay teams soon put the rest out of their misery. We won convincingly and have now won this event for 8 successive years, since it was introduced.

Again this year was our annual troop swimming gala which was well attended and obviously a very popular event. This activity was aimed, not only at those who swim well, but at those less able; so there were a few slightly silly events to enable all members of the troop to participate.

After an enjoyable and profitable evening the first position went (of course) to Seagulls.

An unusual event in which a team was entered last November was the Area Youth Organisation Gala at Stokewood Road. Our small squad was no match for the hordes of Christchurch Lifesavers who had a monopoly of wins and took a strong first place, but we made a big effort and ended up with a small cup which was very welcome.

Our gratitude must go to Mrs. Bond who tirelessly organised the teams to represent the troop. Without her our successes would not have occurred.

James Langsdale



Four of the younger Scouts help attract customers to the Bournemouth Gang Show Teddy Bear Stall, Boscombe Gardens.

#### WHITSUN CAMPS

The venue for the patrol Whitsun Camps this year was the area around Wimborne Minster. The Badger Patrol consisted of five scouts: Paul Stephen, Richard Gay, myself, Matthew West and Chris Smith. Our site was a farm run by a retired naval officer who assisted us with food and fed us with tea and toast after we had invited *him* for tea. We indulged in many scouting activities such as football, for which we had a marshy field. The weather was very good, enabling us to explore the outskirts of Wimborne briefly. Sadly, the camp was only three days long, but we all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

James Langsdale (Ex Badger)

#### ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE

Ten Scouts and Venture Scouts from the Bournemouth School group helped backstage with this event at the Poole Arts Centre on Sunday November 1st. We were involved because the show is run by virtually the same people that produce 'Bournemouth Gang Show'.

The show consisted of various displays on the stage of the Wessex Hall as well as the Muster of the standards and a Service of Remembrance (similar in fact to that held at the Royal Albert Hall in London). Included in the programme were Sea Cadets, Trampolinists, Morris-men, Harmony Singers, Ringwood Pipe Band and Community Singing.

The scouts were mainly involved in continuity - getting the right people to the right place at the right time and making the show run smoothly. Other jobs included moving rostrums and P.E. mats, making a video-recording and running various errands. There were two performances of the show at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. However the day actually started about 8.45 a.m. as a rehearsal had to take place first. Lunch was provided at a nearby restaurant.

Everybody enjoyed the day but as it didn't finish until about 10.30 p.m. most were thoroughly worn out afterwards.

J.B. Ross

*Trophies and Awards*

Chief Scout's Award:	M. Ponsford, R. Gay, C. Raven, J. Harris, M. Bellman, P. Stephen, G. Wilde, T. Webb
Advanced Scout Standard:	G. Wilde, M. Ponsford, J. Langsdale, R. Pilling, P. Sugarhood, S. Verrall
Scout Standard:	S. King, S. James, J. Stubbs, M. West, D. Wood, C. Lilley, S. Adams, D. Andress, T. Ashton, D. Picton, B. Hoskison, D. White
Boatman's Badge:	G. Wilde, S. James, R. Gay, J. Harris

*Proficiency Badges*

Craftsman:	G. Wilde, R. Gay, D. Pinchbeck, C. Lilley, T. Ashton, S. Griffin
Fireman:	G. Wilde, M. Ponsford, R. Gay, P. Benwell, D. Pinchbeck, J. Sullivan, C. Raven, J. Harris, C. Page, P. Stephen
Athlete:	M. Ponsford, T. Ashton, S. James
Lifesaver:	M. Ponsford
Camp Warden:	M. Ponsford
Elementary Canoeist:	M. Ponsford, M. Verrall
Swimmer:	N. Kiely, S. James, J. Stubbs, M. West, C. Raven, N. Cull
Cyclist:	S. James, J. Stubbs, D. Wood, D. Hearn, R. Werner, T. Ashton, D. Moor, B. Hoskison, D. White
Collector:	S. James, M. Woodrow, M. Smith, M. Verrall, D. Andrewss, S. Vaile, T. Ashton, S. Harris, P. Sugarhood, B. Hoskison
Skier:	M. Verrall
Musician:	M. West
Sportsman:	M. West
Horseman:	C. Smith
Camper:	D. Creasey, J. Sullivan
Camp Cook:	D. Creasey, J. Sullivan
Mechanic:	C. Raven, D. Picton, J. Harris
Interpreter:	R. Cuesta
Photographer:	S. Verrall
New Recruits:	J. Meakin, M. Morgan, D. Jackson, J. Wood, T. Earle, D. Lockyer, M. Chapple, J. Loveless, C. Whitley, N. Cull, M. Smith, J. Dennett, C. Davies, D. Tye, P. Heape, M. Swansbury, N. Leppert, M. Hoff
Troop Swimming Gala	The Little Trophy – SEAGULLS (P.L. S. Brown)
Whitsun Camp Competition	The Bennett Cup – SEAGULLS (P. L. S. Brown)
Summer Camp Competition	BADGERS (P.L. P. Stephen)
Patrol Competition Shield	Autumn Term TIGERS (P.L. B. Carr) Spring Term BADGERS (P.L. P. Stephen) Summer Term BADGERS (P.L. P. Stephen)
"Superscout" Woggles for outstanding service to the Troop:	R. Gay, G. Wilde, D. Pinchbeck, B. Hoskison, S. Harris, M. Ponsford, S. Adams
	To P.L. Badgers – R. Gay, (A.P.L. M. West)
	To P.L. Foxes – P. Sugarhood, (A.P.L. D. Picton)
	To P.L. Woodpeckers – D. Pinchbeck, (A.P.L. D. Creasey)
	To P.L. Seagulls – G. Wilde (A.P.L. M. Ponsford)
	To P.L. Tigers – B. Reed, (A.P.L. S. Swanton)
	To P.L. Sea Otters – S. Verrall, (A.P.L. J. Harris)
	To P.L. Ospreys – J. Langsdale, (A.P.L. R. Pilling)
	To P.L. Panthers – C. Raven, (A.P.L. C. Webb)
	To Senior P.L. (Sea Scouts) S. Brown

### Visit to Two Counties Radio

On the evening of Wednesday April 22nd about ten Scouts and Venture Scouts visited the studios of 2CR in Bournemouth. Our guide was Fran Godfrey, one of the station engineers.

The studio area on the first floor of an old furniture warehouse consists of a central open plan office with the broadcasting studios, recording studio, record library and newsroom around the edge. Firstly we went to the record library and then into Studio 2, one of a pair of twin studios on either side of a central 'talk' studio.

The main music and chat programmes go out from Studios 1 or 2 and are completely self-operated by the 'Disc-Jockey'. Equipment in each of these studios includes two record decks, 2 Studer reel-to-reel tape recorders, Cartridge Machines for playing the Jingles and Commercials, and of course the main control desk which incorporates faders for all of the equipment plus remote control of record decks and tape recorders as well as the microphone of course. Phone-Ins are also controlled from the studio by the D.J., who answers the telephone during records. Also interesting to note is the 7 second digital delay system recently featured on 'Tomorrow's World'. What is said is not actually broadcast until 7 seconds afterwards. Thus if any political, racist or rude remarks are made the caller can be 'dumped' by the D.J. by pressing a button bringing the output back to normal time and losing the offensive words.

Next we moved to Studio 1 where Simon Ward was presenting the programme for young people 'Old Harry Rocks'. We were invited to shout 'Hello' and then we moved on to Studio 3, the separate recording studio 40 ft across and reputed to be the largest in the South of England. The equipment and fitting out of this studio cost approximately a quarter of a million pounds. It has a 16 track tape recorder (2 inch tape) and full facilities for recording of commercials and live music sessions.

The Newsroom was our next stop, with its noisy telex machine printing out the news from Independent Radio News (I.R.N.) in London, automatic tape machine recording live news reports down a land line from I.R.N. and a rather flustered Chris Kelly typing out the eight o'clock news at three minutes to eight! About 30 seconds before the bulletin went out we all crammed into the tiny news studio (Approx 5ft x 3ft and including a desk, chair, microphone and Cartridge Machine) to watch it broadcast.

After that stifling experience we had a quick glance into the editing room and the engineer's workroom and then left after a very enjoyable evening.

J. B. Ross

### SUMMER CAMP 1981

After spending a January afternoon examining the Kennet and Avon canal, it was decided to postpone the long-awaited Canal Cruise until next year (again). However, as soon as farm-visiting was about to start, an outbreak of foot-and-mouth panic kept our plans unmade.

Eventually, it was arranged to hold the camp at Cleeve's Field, Freshford, a village not far from Bath. Fewer than usual Scouts took part, it must be said, but a contingent of some 27 attended, an intrepid advance party "securing the land", followed by the main body of campers the next day.

The weather for the week was for the most part gloriously sunny, a valuable aid to a successful camp. Patrols of 5 members competed in a friendly rivalry for the camp trophy, a daily inspection ensuring the well-being of the camp. Activities included an overnight hike for each patrol, a day-visit to Cheddar and Wells, and a half-day in Bath. Invaluable to the running of the camp were Chris Hills, an ex-Bournemouth School Scout now an assistant Scouter in darkest Hampshire, and Peter Boreland, a fellow Hampshire Scouter. Also helping were S.P.L. Robert Beesley, as Equipment Quartermaster, and S.P.L. Andrew Robinson as Medical Officer and keeper of the keys to the Camp bank, not to mention the leadership of Mr Preston. Chris Hills' major contribution was the food, which was actually praised for being pleasant and plentiful - a rare accolade indeed. Patrols as usual supplied the Scouters with their meals which, cooked over an open fire, were of a surprisingly high standard. Of course, Summer camp is time for many of the traditional Scouting activities such as orienteering, bridge-building and backwoods cooking. An evening incident hike and exhausting wide game succeeded in bringing silence to the hours of darkness!



Summer Camp 1981. A.S.L. Christopher Hills inspects a patrol.

Contact with the local scouting scene was provided when, during an impromptu rugby match (the ball was a tent-bag wrapped in a tent bag) we were visited by one of the Cub-scouts. The next day, the local Scouter and the District Commissioner paid a visit.

Sporting activities were many, with the river providing safe swimming and the traditional "Minilympics" opened with our very own "Horse of the Year Show", featuring many of the noble steeds which did NOT grace the Wembley arena. Illnesses were few this year, with the unfortunate exception of the medical officer, suffering the disastrous consequence of undercooked sausages.

The camp trophy was won this year by Badger patrol (P. L. Paul Stephen) closely followed by Seagulls (P. L. S. Brown) and Foxes (P. L. P. Sugarhood). The camp was greatly enjoyed by all who took part, and great thanks are due to those who made it possible - Mr Beesley for providing equipment transport, Mr. Ponsford for gallantly driving our equipment van, Mrs Beesley and Mrs Gay for purchasing vital food supplies and in particular to Mr Preston for his work, leadership and encouragement, without which the camp would be impossible.

Andrew Robinson,  
(Senior Patrol Leader)

#### TRAFALGAR DAY 1981

October 18th, the nearest Sunday to the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar (21st October 1805) was the date for the annual Sea Scout Parade and inspection.

A party of some 20 Sea Scouts and Venture Sea Scouts travelled to Portsmouth, accompanied by the Mudeford Sea Scouts to attend along with Sea Scouts from throughout the Solent Area. The service was held aboard H.M.S. Victory, flagship of Lord Nelson, and was conducted by the Rev. Noel Jones, Chaplain of H.M. Naval Base. During the Service, a wreath was laid on the orlop deck at the place where Nelson died.

Following the service, the Sea Scouts were inspected by Rear Admiral A.S. Tippet. (a certain hatless Venture Scout at this point melted into the background to take photographs!) The Admiral gave a brief address, reminding us of the value of the Scout Law. The inspection completed, we were shown round H.M.S. Antrim, a County Class Guided Missile Destroyer. A Lieutenant Commander made himself very popular by allowing the Sea Scouts free rein of the "Ops" room. H.M.S. Antrim is soon to be refitted and had recently been making use of her Seaslug missiles during exercises.

Everyone enjoyed the day's events and will look forward to attending again next year.

A. S. Robinson  
(Senior Patrol Leader)

### VENTURE SCOUT CAMP 1981

This year's Venture Scout Summer Expedition was a ten-day hike to Somerset and Devon, and comprised days hiking in the Quantock hills, the Mendips, the Brendons and finally Exmoor itself. Driven to Somerset by Mr. D. Arnold, our daily programme was to be 'dumped' with our gear at about 9.00 a.m. and to hike about 13 miles each day, encompassing some mighty mountain, admiring the view, following the Test Match, and descending to a farmhouse where, thanks to the efforts of Andrew Sherriff and Robert Beesley, we had arranged to camp for the night. For the first three days Mr. Arnold met us in the evening for tea, but after this we survived on rations of dehydrated food, and lunch consisting of one apple, one sachet of soup, also bread and cheese. To sustain the weary hikers a bag of nuts and raisins was munched daily as we walked. The morning's food was a porridge, skilfully blended with raisins and sugar to produce .....well, it was edible anyway.

For several days then, we hiked through the countryside, taking in the Cheddar Caves and many areas of outstanding natural beauty. The calm was shattered on a Friday night when one member of our company, with the others in Simonsbath, managed to get lost in the middle of nowhere. I realised that in the pitch darkness all that could be achieved by running about was a broken ankle, so I built a bivouac and sheltered in it for the night. The next morning, I set off at first light and after about ½ an hour found my bearings and walked miles back to the farmhouse. Everyone was relieved at my return – not least myself. I apologised for my stupidity in getting lost and the worry, anxiety and nuisance this caused many people. It is to be hoped many lessons were learned from this experience.

The week-end was spent hiking, but on Sunday we arrived at our farm in time to attend evensong to find ourselves the total congregation. The final days were spent walking the North Devon coast path, the 'purple-headed mountains' of these hills providing some of the most beautiful natural scenery in Britain.

Sadly, the day dawned when we had to return home. The camp was enjoyed greatly by all who attended – thanks are due to Mark Bellman, for re-arranging the routes carefully planned by Andrew Sherriff, and in particular due to Mr. Arnold, our V.S.L., who drove us to the hiking areas whilst we drove him to despair, and who not once grumbled. I am sure that those five who went will never forget this expedition – and many more will want to attend next year.

### THE VENTURE UNIT

1980–81 has been a fascinating year for the Venture Scouts – always venturing, sometimes worrying – but certainly never dull. It is a year which has seen our membership climb to some 16 members – and the intake from the fifth form this year helps to ensure the continuity of such numbers – and hence a pleasant variety in the activity and adventures of the Unit as a whole.

The investiture of the fifth form Venture Scouts last November was combined with the elections for the Venture Scout Executive – and two were surprised to find themselves members of the five-man Committee within minutes of becoming Venture Scouts. The Committee consisted of Mark Bellman (Chm.), S. Asquith, A. Robinson, R. Beesley and A. Sherriff. Its work has been vital in co-ordinating the activities of an active unit, but resist the danger of becoming a 'Unit within a Unit'.

In the Autumn Term, activities included a night hike in the Purbecks and a bivouac in the New Forest, as well as programme distribution at the Remembrance Day service, and assisting at the British Home Stores shopping night for elderly and disabled people. At the Open Evening we displayed some of the equipment for lightweight hiking, and put some of this to good use at the Beckwith Banner a few weeks later.

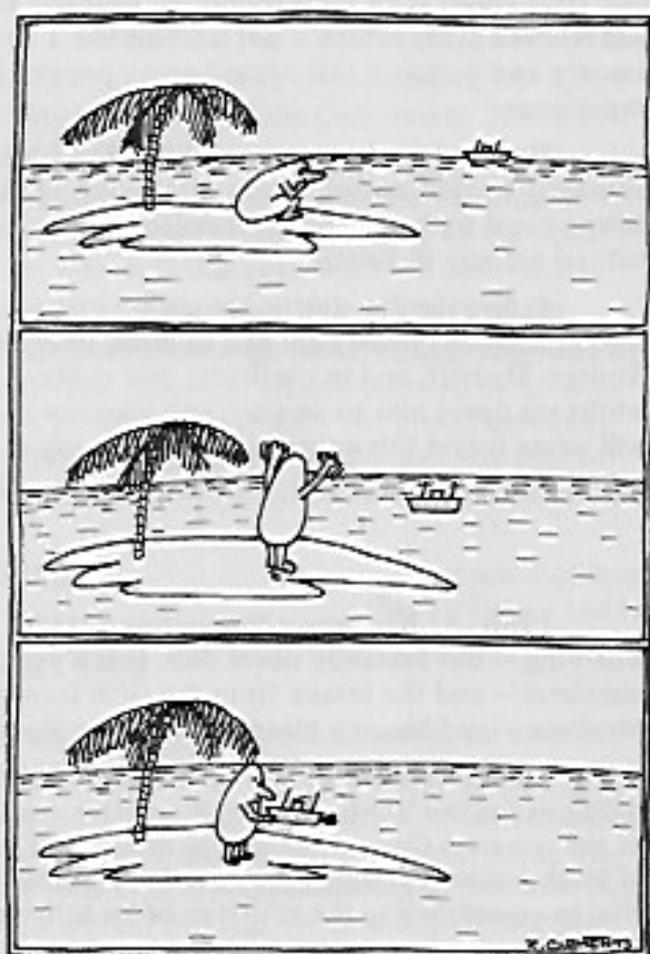
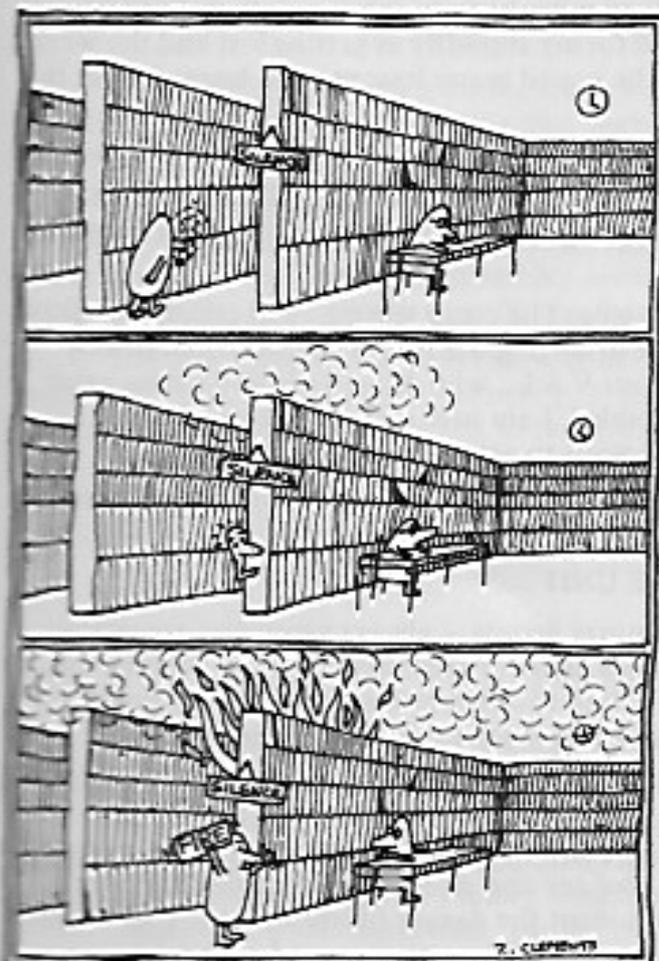
At the Wine and Cheese party, we led an expedition to conquer the north face of the stage and secure a painting – also, we staged a 'My Music' spoof, featuring talents as diverse as Holst to 'Heavy Metal'. The Unit assists generally in the running of the Scout Troop's activities on Fridays, and staged two 'Wide Games' at the Queen's Park.

During the dark evenings early this year, five of us gained our St. John's Ambulance (Adult) Certificates and others assisted with the Stoke Mandeville hospital Swimming Night at Stokewood Road Baths.

Two others spent a few days on Snowdon with a Y.M.C.A. climbing group. Sadly, this term marked the departure of the Asquiths to Lancaster – we wish Simon and all the Asquith family well. Nigel Gray our A.V.S.L. has also left us – we wish him well in the future.

This term's activities bode well for the future of the Unit – the Beckwith Banner competition was graced with four teams this year – and one of these finished third – next year, WE WILL WIN! Recent elections have resulted in a new Executive – K. Bellman (Chm.) M. Bellman, D. Sherriff, A. Robinson and T. Webb. We look to have a bright future, thanks to the work of Mr. Arnold, and the support of the Group Committee.

A. Robinson



# SCHOOL TRAVEL

## TRIP TO SWITZERLAND – EASTER 1981

A party of 43 boys and staff from Bournemouth School went by coach across France to Switzerland during the Easter Holidays this year.

The tour was one of ten days duration and meant two nights on the cross-channel Ferries, two nights in France and seven nights at the Waldhotel, Unspunnen, near Interlaken.

On the outward journey through France we visited the Palais de Versailles and stayed overnight in Dijon. On the last day we saw the Palais de Fontainebleau and did some sight-seeing in Paris.

In Switzerland the following excursions had been arranged:

1. Wengen, Kleine Scheidegg and the Jungfrau – Mountain Railway
2. Spiez – Kanderstegg – Oeschinensee – Coach and Chairlift
3. Bern, Thun and Lake Thun – Coach and Lake Steamer
4. Lauterbrunnen – Murren – Schilthorn – Cable Car and Funicular
5. The Rigi – Lake Lucerne – Lucerne – Coach and Cable Car
6. Lake Brienz – Brienz – Lake Steamer

The weather was good and we all enjoyed ourselves.

## THE DORSET SKI COURSE 1981

On our arrival in Italy this year we were a little dismayed by the surrounding landscape's lack of snow. Although snow can't tolerate temperatures of 80° F. plus, we consoled ourselves with the thought of improving our tans, if not our skiing.

Once settled at the hotel, we travelled every morning to higher places which, being colder, had a little more snow than our slopes had to offer.

Eventually as the week progressed, the weather deteriorated and a whole day's skiing was washed out by heavy rain. Mr. Mahoney "cheered us all up" when he told us that had it been a degree or so colder, we would have had a sufficient supply of snow to see us to the end of the week. However, this day was not entirely wasted, as an indoor rounders tournament was organised by the staff, which brought out some hidden talent in some of our lads.

Because of the bad skiing conditions immediately surrounding us a day trip to St. Moritz was organised for those who felt they would enjoy the experience of skiing in two countries in the same week. The skiing there was superb.

Mealtime was again dominated by bread rolls, which could easily have been brightened up if our waitress had broken her transfixed and cold stare and given the occasional smile here and there. (Not that mealtime was the happiest event of the week!). Entertainment was laid on every evening after dinner.

One evening we were entertained by a teacher from Oakmead, a singer/comedian resembling Jasper Carrot in style. Unfortunately the more innocent of us pupils were finding it hard to follow his jokes.

Despite the poor skiing conditions (which did pick up quite noticeably before the week was over) terrific enjoyment and great fun was had by all, and if under different circumstances I would be looking forward to 'next year' for the second time.

### THE FRENCH EXCHANGE

The 1981 exchange was, as ever, a very happy affair, and comprised the biggest group ever to have gone.

It was the first time that the exchange was run at the French end by a representative group of the staff of the Institution Sainte Marie, and the gain in efficiency was very noticeable. Arrangements were all completed much earlier, so that English families had more information about the French families before we left than ever before. For this we are extremely grateful to our French friends.

We went on a couple of brand-new trips, one to a mediaeval cave-dwelling settlement which has been resettled by a small band of enthusiasts who have found it to be comfortable, pleasantly warm in winter and cool in summer; we also went to the historic town of Poitiers. This was rather a long haul, but was made tolerable by a stop-over at the ancient town of Parthenay on the way out, and Airvaux on the way back, which boasts a huge covered market and a quite top-class patisserie.

As we had with us a number of musical folk, we risked giving a concert in the chapel of Sainte-Marie. Items varied from a viola sonata to 'cello solos, some piano jazz and finally the zany cantata *Swingin' Samson*, rendered with more enthusiasm than talent or taste by all the staff. A large (and noisy!) audience turned up, but the serious workmanlike playing very quickly reduced to interested quiet many who had clearly come "for a lark". Very many parents were impressed by the fact that our young people had put together such an attractive evening for their hosts. We hope that something of this kind may become a regular event.

Another new tradition has emerged in France in the form of a huge evening party for us and the French families. I believe it to be true that no-one need leave this occasion hungry (or thirsty).

Cholet's Olympic-sized skating-rink proved as popular as ever, and a number of pictures were taken of dignitaries in less than dignified postures.

In the summer we had a vast cheese and cider party on our own school field, with a number of different games going on simultaneously, instead of the traditional cricket-match. This allowed for more participation, specially the thirty-a-side-or-so football match, in which no clear victor emerged, but in which both teams claimed for themselves a moral victory that was soon drowned in coca-cola et al. There were also two very well attended discos for the French and the English, which are to become a regular feature of the exchange.

For 1982 we have many projects lined up, which have not yet formed themselves into a pattern. For the first time for some years the whole exchange will be based on Cholet. This will give us a group-unity that will, we hope, please everyone. For our excursions we plan, if practicable, to visit the historic port of La Rochelle, and, again if possible, to take a group of sixth-formers down to Les Landes to explore the area that provides the setting for Francois Mauriac's novel "Thérèse Desquéroux".

The French Exchange is still the biggest bargain of 1982; come on it with us! Last year the French "A" and "O" Level Orals as usual obligingly took place within ten days of our return. I couldn't have fixed it better myself!

N. McCabe

### GERMAN EXCHANGE 1981

After the success of our first small exchange with the Goethe-Gymnasium in Stolberg, West Germany, in 1980, it was pleasing to see an increase in the number of boys taking part this year. Thirteen of us from Bournemouth School made the trip to Germany at Easter, and we welcomed eighteen visitors here at the end of the Summer Term.

Our 13-hour journey to Aachen on 16th April by train and ship passed without major problems. We were entertained by the singing of the Latymer School Old Boys' soccer team - on their way to a European tournament - until they left us somewhere in Belgium!

As last year, we were struck by the kindness and generosity of our German hosts. As well as being entertained by the families individually, the whole group came together for an outing to Cologne and Bonn. Stolberg being a small industrial town, we were taken this year on a tour of Vereinigte Glaswerke, a local company that produces sheet glass. This gave a small insight into the industrial processes that produce familiar everyday objects easily taken for granted - mirror glass, armoured glass and shatterproof car windscreens, for instance. Germans and English came together in a spirit of friendly competition in a sports afternoon at the German school, and the fortnight's stay came to a fitting conclusion at an open-air barbecue party with a bilingual singsong. It must also be said that we spent three days taking part in lessons in the Goethe-Gymnasium - the undersigned escort actually taught a number of his German colleague's classes!

We were happy to welcome our German friends back to Bournemouth in July, and hope they enjoyed outings to London, Bath, Corfe Castle and other places undertaken together with the French Exchange party.

I should conclude by remarking that the Bournemouth School-Goethe Gymnasium Exchange has caused much interest in the local press in Stolberg. We gave a 'press conference' to both local papers there, which printed lengthy reports and photos of our visit at Easter, and an article about the return trip of the Germans to the 'Grand School for Boys' (sic) in Bournemouth in August.

At the time of writing, I have already received seven application forms from German boys wanting to have an English guest to stay in Stolberg next Easter. Anyone in the Senior part of the School, especially Sixth Formers who have studied German and want to keep in contact with the language, are invited to take part in the 1982 Exchange - ask any language teacher for information.

R.C.Y.

### BARCLAY'S SIXTH FORM ESSAY COMPETITION AND EUROPEAN TOUR

*Continuing what is now almost a tradition, another Sixth Former gained a top place in this year's National Competition.*

*From an entry of 2700, Gavin Stewart, last year's School Captain and now studying at Wadham College, Oxford, emerged as one of the top 50 writers destined for a two-week sight-seeing tour of Europe.*

*Here Gavin relates some of his experiences on the Grand Tour.*

It requires less than three evenings' work in late December to compose an entry for the Barclay Bank Essay Competition. Yet those few hours' work resulted in a marvellous Tour of Europe, the memories of which will stay with me for ever.

It was a rather cloudy July day when we all assembled in London. Each was a stranger to the other forty-nine Tour winners; but less than three weeks later, friendships had been formed which could last a lifetime.

The next day, spent sight-seeing about London, ended with a riverboat disco on the Thames. It was from here on that the Tour really took off. Like so much else, the riverboat disco was provided free by Barclays; indeed their generosity towards us was one of the features of the Tour. The hotels in which we stayed, especially those in Paris, Brunnen and above all the Danieli in Venice, were beyond anything we could have wished.

The journey to Paris was always going to be long and exhausting, but was made more so by a two-and-a-half hour wait at Dover for the hovercraft. We were later to become familiar with delays of this length.

When there are only two days at your disposal, Paris seems to be a maze of tempting attractions which bewilder the unwitting tourist, uncertain of what to see in so short a time. Yet our stay proved to be long enough to whet the appetite and to leave a lasting impression, albeit a rather sketchy one.

As with most of our journeys, we travelled from Paris to Luxembourg by coach. These trips were often hot and tiring; and always long. But, at least they provided a much-needed opportunity to catch up on lost sleep.



Mr. Richard Barclay presents Gavin Stewart with books and his £100 prize.

En route to Luxembourg, we lunched at Rheims, and also visited two other places of contrasting nature; the Moët et Chandon Champagne cellars at Epernay; and the horrifying war memorial and graveyard at Verdun.

Luxembourg was perhaps the least exciting, least inspiring city we visited, but on such a holiday it must be remembered that everything is relative. The highlights of our stay here were a trip into the Ardenne Forest, and a tour round Radio Luxembourg.

From the Duchy, we crossed the German border and drove down the Rhine valley to Heidelberg — home of an ancient University and a fairy-tale castle. We seemed to be dreaming as we sat in one of the student pubs, with the beer-mugs thudding together in rhythm with the singing, while students danced and swayed on the tables.

Of the countries we visited, Switzerland was probably my favourite. The serene beauty of Lake Lucerne, its clear waters ringed by spectacular peaks could scarcely fail to impress. It was also our good fortune that our stay in Brunnen coincided with Swiss National Day. The buoyant, joyful mood of the Swiss on this day, and the electric atmosphere which they produced must be experienced to be fully appreciated.

Only Venice now remained. We left our faithful coach drivers at Zurich Airport and flew to Venice via Milan. After a breath-catching flight across the Alps, and a three hour wait at Milan Airport, we finally landed at 1 a.m. at a Venice Airport shrouded in thick fog.

Sightseeing in Venice was severely curtailed by the oppressive heat. And so strolls along the Rialto and visits to St. Mark's Cathedral, and San Giorgio were punctuated by a superbly relaxing visit to the Lido beach. The last night was unforgettable; a fantasy gondola trip to the songs of an Italian tenor and an accordion player, was followed by community singing in St. Mark's Square to the amusement and delight of Italians, tourists and policemen alike.

The holiday was at an end. After the inevitable five hour wait at Venice Airport, during which British Airways took very good care of us, and a diversion via Nice, we arrived safely at Heathrow Airport; safe, but only just, after a terrifying near-miss over London.

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**BARCLAYS**

Before the Tour, I was afraid that the holiday might not live up to my expectations; in fact it wildly exceeded them. It is very easy to become clichéd about such an experience; and one runs out only too quickly of superlatives with which to describe it. All I can do is express my eternal gratitude to Barclays Bank for what was the dream holiday of a life-time. A short fifteen hundred word essay seems pathetically inadequate to warrant such a reward!

Gavin Stewart

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### SCHOOL MUSIC

The New Year got off to an extremely promising start with the arrival of Mrs. Clarke as the new assistant in the Music Department. Mrs. Clarke was for some years Head of Music at Oakmead School for Girls, and brought with her to this school a wealth of experience and expertise which has been widely appreciated. Under her direction the first forms gave an excellent performance of "Captain Noah" in the school hall to an audience made up of second and third forms. Also under her direction with Mr. Hilliam, the Morning Choir has "risen" – Phoenix like – from the ashes of the previous choir.

The Chamber Choir had a busy but immensely enjoyable year, including a trip to sing in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where they sang Choral Evensong. They were not daunted by the sight of twenty-four of the country's senior bishops sitting in the congregation. (What is the collective name for a gathering of bishops? Answers on a postcard please!) Their singing prompted two greatly treasured letters from the Bishops of Tewkesbury and London, commenting on the excellence of the singing.

Plans are now well advanced for a recital tour in Holland during the last week of term, July 1982, and before that the choir will be performing the whole of Haydn's *Creation* on March 20th. During the past year the choir has also been involved in the St. Cecilia Festival, where they gave the first performance of a new work, and the Bournemouth Festival, where we came first in all the classes in which we took part.

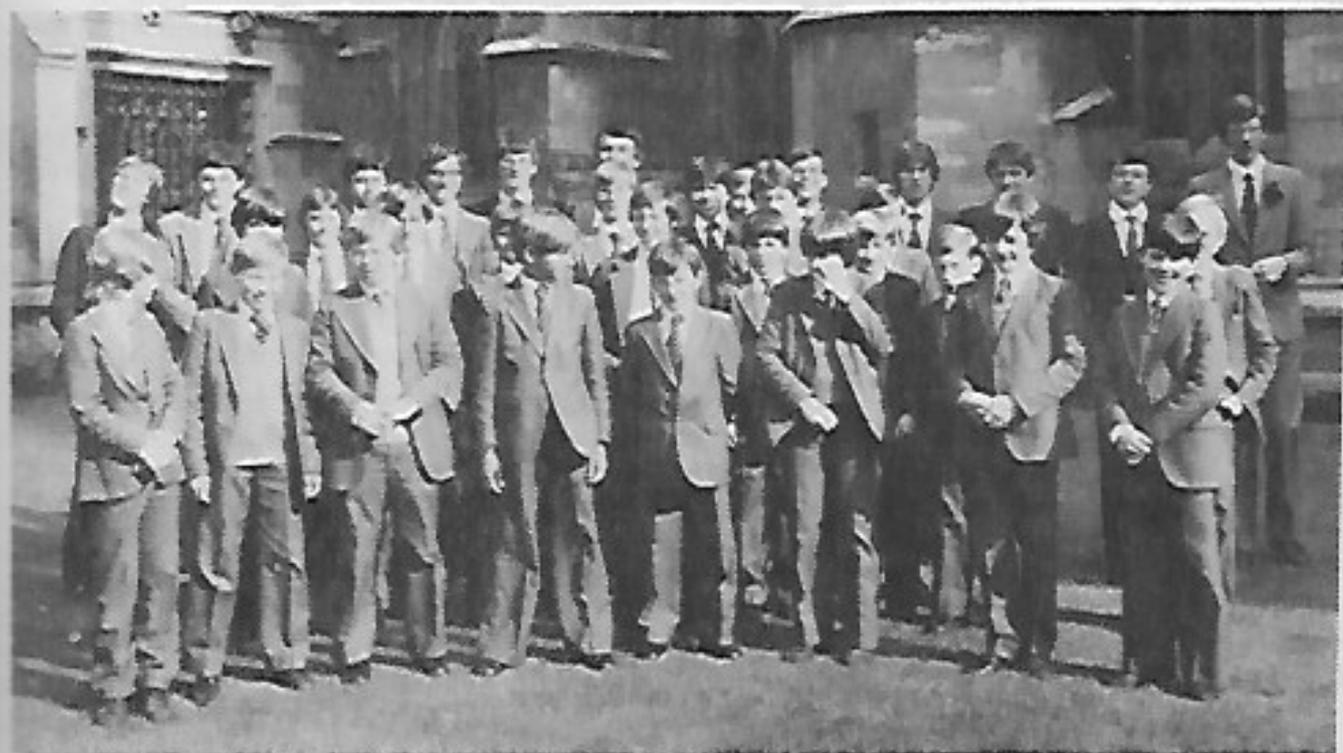
Work is proceeding quietly in the confines of the Jam Room on the school organ, which, it is hoped, will soon make its way to its permanent home in the school hall. Unfortunately neither pipes nor console will rise up through the stage like some "mighty Wurlitzer". It should be playable by Easter, and will then be freely available for pupils to practise on. Almost the entire project is the work of Gordon Wood (6.2), to whom grateful thanks for all his very hard work. Thanks also to the Woodwork and Metalwork departments for their invaluable help in the project.

Two highly successful trips have been organized to concerts recently: Mrs. Clarke took a party to see "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Gaumont, Southampton, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Freke the following week took another party to a most memorable performance of Britten's *War Requiem* at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Amongst boys who have done well musically this year, mention must be made of Paul Norton now reading for a B.Mus. degree at Edinburgh University and Robin Anderson now working with Radio Brighton before starting a similar course at London University.

Edward Caswell distinguished himself by winning an Open Choral Scholarship to Christchurch, Oxford, – one of the most coveted and prestigious music awards available. Heartiest congratulations! Michael Penman has won through to the second round of the B.B.C.'s "Young Musician of the Year" competition, and we look forward to seeing him perform on television in the months to come.

M. J. F.



Our Chamber Choir outside St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

Photo: M. Freke

#### WESSEX ENGINEERING INDUSTRIES' ASSOCIATION SCHOOLS' AWARDS SCHEME 1981

In May of this year, four members of the Sixth Form entered projects in the electrical / electronic engineering category of the Wessex E.I.A.'s Awards Scheme exhibition held at the Poole Arts Centre.

The entries that were made were as follows:—

Vince Johnson, who was awarded first prize in the section, entered his own computer with a program to translate morse-code signals into English as the morse is being received from a radio. An interesting feature is the ability of the computer to adjust itself so that the code is correctly interpreted, at whatever the rate that it is being sent.

Third prize was awarded to N. Horder, also for a computer entry. His machine was set up to demonstrate a program and interface to enable the use of a cheap teleprinter to obtain printed results economically from the computer.

Nigel Hill and Robert Parish, who were awarded a joint runners-up prize, entered projects that were developed at school. Nigel Hill displayed a complex timer used by the Physics Department in experiments involving velocity and acceleration measurements. Robert Parish showed a partly completed games monitor used to keep score in quiz competitions.

It is interesting to note that the school received two out of the three major prizes in the category, a special runners'-up prize, and an award of £20 (for the school) for the best exhibits in the section. The school was also singled out by the chairman of the E.I.A., who commented on the quality of the display during the prizegiving.

I would finally like to thank Mr. R. D. F. Williams, Mr. A. Bennett and Mr. J. Preston for the help they gave in the preparation and transportation of the equipment.

Neil Horder

## FORTY YEARS AGO

*This interesting article by Robert Lilmay is reproduced by courtesy of the Evening Echo. Entitled A Visit to revive Wartime memories it fills in part of the eighty year history of Bournemouth School.*

Forty years ago – during the Second World War – nearly 100 Southampton boys left their homes and elementary schools to attend the “big” school in Bournemouth. It had been transferred there at the outbreak of war in September 1939 under the Government’s evacuation scheme.

Those youngsters, aged 10 and 11, became Tauntonians – pupils of Taunton’s School – and they were to remain in Bournemouth for four of their five years at the school. The school returned to its Highfield home in Southampton in 1945.

Bournemouth School in East Way was the building shared by the Southampton evacuees and the local boys between September 1939 and March 1945.

### *A Return*

Two of the 1941 intake at Taunton’s recently returned to Bournemouth School to look over the building ... a walk down memory lane. This was during the Easter holiday period and, apart from a few Bournemouth School staff members present, they had the building to themselves.

The two Old Boys were Mr. Ken Trapp and Mr. Alan Cairns who lived and worked in Southampton after leaving Taunton’s in 1946 but who later moved respectively to Bournemouth – Mr. Trapp’s old hunting ground – and Basingstoke.

Mr Trapp and Mr. Cairns discovered that their wartime school, a new building in September 1939 and not completely fitted out, had changed little. Biggest difference was the assembly hall in the heart of the school. The original was gutted by fire a few years ago and was redesigned to create greater width, thus eliminating the old corridors at the side of the hall. But the classrooms they knew as second, third, fourth and (lower) fifth formers were unchanged. So, too, were some of the former chemistry and physics laboratories, although they were not sure which was the old ‘geography room.’ And the gymnasium was just as it used to be.

Bournemouth School has been extended at both ends and is, of course, larger than the building occupied by the Bournemouth and Southampton boys in the war years. One big change in the original building has been the conversion of the large room used for school dinners during the war, now the ‘D’ rooms.

This is reached by a few steps from the first floor close to the rooms originally occupied by the Bournemouth and Tauntonian second formers. Today it is an academic asset instead of being a dining hall.

### *Gas Masks*

After the arrival of Taunton’s School masters and boys in Bournemouth on Saturday September 2, 1939, complete with luggage satchels, gas masks and lunch packs (other Southampton schools were also transferred to the town under the evacuation scheme), the next big operation began – moving evacuees into billets.

This meant getting more than 600 masters and boys who comprised the Tauntonian contingent into homes. And with the “invasion” of Bournemouth by other Southampton schoolchildren, hundreds of the town’s citizens became foster parents – some taking in evacuees to share homes with their own children and others becoming “parents” for the first time.

The first few months of the war were difficult for staff and boys of both schools occupying Bournemouth School and no less difficult for other shared schools in the town.

As far as Bournemouth School was concerned, the programme for integration was arranged chiefly by the two headmasters – Mr. J.E. Parry (Bournemouth) and Mr. F.J. Hemmings (Taunton’s).

### *School Life*

But the system – one school occupying the building in the morning and the other in the afternoon – continued for only two terms. From May 1940 a new school life began.

In the mornings of one week Bournemouth boys were in the classrooms while Taunton's boys used the laboratories, workshops, art and craft room, and the gymnasium. In the afternoons the programmes were reversed.

The school was used on Saturday mornings, and to ease the problems additional accommodation was rented including the church hall in nearby Sutton Road.

#### *A Break*

A major break in the school routine came in the summer of 1940. On June 2 approximately 800 French troops, taken from the beaches at Dunkirk, were accommodated in the school buildings. Another 300 arrived subsequently, and all formal education ceased for 10 days.

On June 19, a week after the departure of the French, 400 British soldiers brought to England from Cherbourg occupied the school, and education of the Bournemouth and Taunton's boys was not resumed until June 26.

While Ken Trapp and Alan Cairns were walking around Bournemouth School, memories came flooding back .....moving out of the classrooms or labs into the underground cycle accommodation areas (used as shelters) after sirens warned of possible air raids . . . . anxiety in the assembly hall on the morning following raids on Southampton (which could be seen and heard in Bournemouth) . . . . the excitement on the last day of term prior to catching a train home to Southampton for the school holidays . . . . the dramatic news on June 6, 1944, when the D-day landings in Normandy started boys thinking that their eventual return to Southampton could be only months away . . . . and the school singing "Jerusalem" at final assembly as each term ended.

Best known among masters at Taunton's School during the evacuation years and remembered by former staff members of Bournemouth School is Horace King who was head of the English department between 1927 and 1947, when he resigned to become headmaster of a secondary-modern school in Southampton.

He became active in politics and entered Parliament in 1950 as a Labour MP representing Southampton. He became Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons in 1964 and, in the following year, was elected Speaker.

During the war years he became known in Bournemouth in another role outside his academic circle - that of pianist and entertainer in the Aid to Russia and other charity concerts.



Laying the concrete path from the Memorial Hall, Autumn 1981

### THE RUBIK'S CUBE

It seems that every year there is a craze on something. In Bournemouth this year, there were two. One was roller-skates, and the other was THE CUBE.

It was on B.B.C. 1's "Swap Shop" that to many these colourful little devils first appeared, dressed in mosaics of red, yellow, green, white, blue and orange. The idea of the puzzle (in case no-one has told you) is to reduce the interesting patterns of colours on each of the six sides to a rather more uninteresting one side - one colour pattern. Having made your Cube look dull and boring after many minutes, hours or days of mental effort, you can either:-

- 1) Stand it on the mantelpiece to show off to your idiot neighbours.
- 2) Sell the story of how to do it to a large publishing company, and make lots of money from the poor struggling simpletons looking for an easy way out (try EXIT's handbook - it's much more understandable).
- 3) Have lots of fun messing the thing up so that it looks prettily impossible again. (Cubes are so much happier when they look impossible, but I don't have to tell you that).

Eventually after a broken marriage, permanently trembling fingers, massive overdrafts and extensive brain surgery, the average idiot (me) finds out how to solve what is really quite a simple problem after all. On realising this, he has more (expensive) brain surgery, begins to eat and sleep again and then wonders how quickly he can "do" his Cube. A true cubist will try and improve his method and make his brain surgeon rich at the same time, but the more self-conscious person will stick to his own anthology of peculiar twists and turns. Both types of person now follow the same rather strange pattern of life . . . .

After a hard day's work at the office, the helpless owner will come home, and pick up his Cube whilst carefully oiling it and speaking to it gently. His wife slams the front door behind her (again). After a few minutes of deep breathing and finger exercises, our intrepid hero will pick up his Cube reverently, and then simultaneously start a stop-watch and explode into finger-slipping action. Eventually he will break his own personal record, and then, try again.

And again.  
And again.  
And again.  
And again.  
(etc)

This is known as "cube-mania" and results in either the Cube falling apart, or the owner dying of a ruptured spleen as he tries to make a final speed improvement (A terminal case). There is no known cure, apart from (more) brain surgery. This disease is believed to be hereditary as the "Secret" is passed from father to son.

Let this typical case be a warning to you. Stop "doing" your cube, and chuck the darn thing out and you may have a chance yet.

M. J. Burt 6.2 Sc.

*Matthew Burt still suffers from recurring bouts of cube-mania and I have regularly seen him take just forty seconds to complete the cube. I also have it from a reliable source that this victim has the advantage of being one of our leading mathematicians.*

*Ed.*



"You have a try!" Matthew Burt.

Echo Photo



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### IS THIS A RECORD? (Or A Pèpinière of Pepins)

Browsing through back-copies of the *Bournemouthian* recently I was struck by the number of times the name "Pepin" was mentioned, starting right back in the early days of the school.

Further research showed that descendants of the family Pepin have been at Bournemouth School for sixty-two out of the last seventy-three years. This family-tree must surely be unique in the history of the school.

It is interesting to follow the almost continuous line of three generations of Pepins, from the first decade of Bournemouth School through to the present day.

What follows is the bare but, I hope, accurate outline:

FRÉDÉRIC PEPIN of Auxerre left the paternal vineyard in Burgundy and settled in Bournemouth in 1888. He married a girl from Pokesdown seven years later and the couple had eight children, four of whom went to Bournemouth School. Frédéric was probably the first teacher of French in Bournemouth and was at the Municipal College.

His sons were:

#### FIRST GENERATION

FRANCIS (B.S. 1909–12). He served in World War I in the King's Royal Rifles & Royal Artillery. Many will remember him as Borough Librarian. He is now aged 84 and lives in Queen's Park.

HAROLD (1910–13). He also served in World War I, in the Royal Engineers (Signals) and was to follow his brother Francis as Borough Librarian. Harold Pepin was a great authority on the history of Bournemouth. He died in 1978.

HERBERT (1916–19). Served in World War II in the Royal Artillery. He is now living in Heron Court Road.

CECIL (1921–25) – was in the Intelligence Corps in the Second World War. He died in 1972.

#### SECOND GENERATION

ALAN (1932–37), the son of Francis, served with the R.A.F. in Aden during World War II.

TONY (1938–45), the son of Harold, won an Exhibition to Oxford and read History at Magdalen College. He became Librarian at the House of Commons and is now our School Librarian.

DAVID (1941–49), another son of Harold was School Captain here. He gained a Demyship at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he, too, read History. He is now a Headmaster.

CECIL (1946–54), son of Cecil, went on to read Modern Languages at Queen's College, Oxford. He is now, of course, a member of the staff at Bournemouth School.

COLIN (1956–59), grandson of Frédéric.

JAMES (1957–64), another grandson of Frédéric.

After 1964 there would have been a Pepin-less period of several years had not Cecil joined the School's Modern Languages Department in 1965. Tony Pepin joined the staff as Librarian in 1966.

Now the school has three pupil Pepins, to bring today's tally of Pepins in the school to five! They are:

#### THIRD GENERATION

RICHARD of 5.10      sons of Cecil

MARK of 2.15

SIMON of 1.20 – son of David

This, then, is the impressive record, as I believe it must be, of the Pepin family. Next time I drive through France and notice the sign "Pèpinièr" at the entrance to every nursery-garden I shall be reminded of that other family tree at Bournemouth School.

# SOCIETY NOTES

## THE BIOLOGY CLUB

This has been an eventful year with the boys playing a very active part in organising the Club's activities. In the summer term, a group of first formers used their eloquence and wit to present a series of very interesting and entertaining lectures on the Animal Kingdom. Robin Culley (a fifth former) put his vast knowledge and interest on fish to use by instructing members of the Club on how a tropical aquarium should be set up. Tony Andrade (who has led a team of first-aiders to the British Championship - and won!) is at present imparting his knowledge and experience to Club members in his four week first-aid course.

In brief, other events included many film shows, a talk from Mr. Pepin, organising the greenhouse and a quiz. There are many more to come.

C. Christofi

## CHARITIES COMMITTEE

Over the past three terms the Committee has been very busy in organising many different events in order to help the local community and various charities.

We began the year with a joint fund-raising event with B.S.G. in the form of a sponsored General Knowledge Quiz in aid of The Multiple Sclerosis Society in which the school raised £126. This was followed by a Spring term "Mufti Day" which raised £130 for the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind. This enabled them to set up an Eye Camp at Betna, Madhya Pradesh, India, run by the Indore Lions Club who restored sight to 35 people and treated 217 for potential blinding diseases. The final activity was another "Mufti Day" where we were able to donate £120 to The Friends of the Portfield School for Autistic Children which will help provide facilities for the children after leaving the school.

The projects in the pipeline at the moment are, firstly, we are entered in the Royal National Institute for the Blind Champion School sponsored General Knowledge Quiz and our first round is against Hardye's School, Dorchester, in November. Secondly, we have entered M. Greene and T. Field in a Multiple district Youth Award scheme organised by Lions Club International. This award consists mainly of a bursary of £750 to be used for a project of the winner's choice. The first interviews in the scheme will take place in the last week of November. Thirdly, we hope to organise a summer camp in the Dorset area for deprived children under the "Project Respond" scheme organised by the National Westminster Bank who will help finance the venture. Finally, we are going to arrange another "Mufti Day" later on in this term in aid of the local Cheshire Home.

The school still continues to help in the local community with 16 people working in the community at Boscombe Hospital, helping to run a club for the elderly at St. Francis of Assisi and gardening for the elderly in the Charminster area.

Overall, a busy and fruitful year and the committee would like to thank Mr P.R. Beardshaw for putting so much time into being chairman of this very active committee.

Trevor Field - Secretary

## SCHOOL CHESS

The 1980-81 season was one of mixed fortunes. With possibly the strongest team the school has ever produced there were great expectations and indeed in the Bournemouth and District Chess League the 'A' team reached their highest ever position of third in Division One, and up to the penultimate match they even had a chance of winning the Championship, a great achievement for a school. The 'B' team in Division Four East proved that they were too hot for the opposition and are to be congratulated in winning the title without losing one single game, with J. Roote, G. Lee and A. Way showing such very good consistency. However, it was in the Schools National *Sunday Times* knockout

competition where we let our success run far shorter than our talents, by unluckily losing to King Edwards School, last years National Champions, for the third consecutive year in the final of our zone. This 'jinx' we aim to put right this season in the newly formed *Times* competition.

1980-81 performances: Division One: M. Simons 78%, B. Jenks 75%, A. Heard 39%, B. Hirsch 56%, A. Pritchard 56%, G. Lee 1/1, A. Way 0/1.

Division Four: B. Hirsch 100%, A. Pritchard 1/2, J. Roote 80%, A. Way 95%, G. Lee 81%, M. Pownall 75%, S. Butler 67%, M. Lehto 1/1, M. Brunet 0/1, M. Greene 1/1, R. Harris 1/1.

Sunday Times: M. Simons 90%, B. Jenks 80%, A. Heard 90%, B. Hirsch 60%, A. Pritchard 63%, J. Roote 50%, G. Lee 67%.

Avon won the House Chess competition for the fifth successive year whilst individual successes included B. Jenks winning the Bournemouth and District Under 15 Championship, M. Simons winning the Under 18 Section and the School Championship and B. Jenks, B. Hirsch and J. Roote all representing the full county side with the rest of the two teams declining this honour.

With almost the same team as last season, and with younger players like G. Lee, I. Brooks, B. Newman, M. Lehto and M. Brunet improving rapidly, even better results can be anticipated for the forthcoming season, especially as chess club attendances have increased by almost double in the past year, which is only matched by that of the enthusiasm/noise level! The school chess club meets every Thursday after school in rooms 61 and 62.

Finally our gratitude must be extended to Mr. B. W. Neame, whose unfailing enthusiasm and endless motivation for over twenty years has helped the chess team, past and present, to achieve many outstanding successes.

M. J. Simons

DIVISION ONE			DIVISION FOUR EAST			SUNDAY TIMES		
v Parkstone A	Won	3-2	v St Peters D	Won	4-1	v Portchester School	Won	6-0
v P/stone Knights	Drew	2½-2½	v Abbey Life	Won	3½-1½	v Poole Grammar	Won	4-2
v Parkstone B	Won	3½-1½	v St Peters C	Won	5-0	v Twynham School	Won	6-0
v Oakmedians A	Won	3½-1½	v Southbourne D	Won	4½-½	v Dorothy Stringer	Won	4-2
v Christchurch A	Lost	1½-3½	v Portchester	Won	5-0	v King Edwards School	Lost	2-4
v Southbourne A	Won	4-1	v Plessey X/Church	Won	4½-½			
v Kinson B	Won	4½-½	v Twynham	Won	4-1			
v Kinson A	Lost	1-4	v St Peters B	Drew	2½-2½			
v Kinson C	Won	3½-1½	v Southbourne E	Won	3-2			
			v B.A.C. B	Won	4½-½			
			v Hurn Court.	Won	4-1			

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We have been greatly encouraged this term by the numbers attending our meetings and especially by the loyalty shown by a very large proportion of those who come.

The first meeting of the term was taken by two young men from a mission known as "International Outreach". They sang to us and gave their testimonies, telling how they each realised their guilt before God and became Christians by trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ as their own Saviour and Lord. The following week we held a "6th Form v Lower Forms" Quiz, with the Lower Forms narrowly beating the 6th Form by one point. Soon after this Mr. Ian Beesley, from the Gideon Movement, came and told us all about this large movement which gives away thousands of free Bibles every year in hospitals and many other places frequented by the public. This term we have also begun a series entitled "Problems faced by Christians in their employment". We have so far had three meetings in this series; these have been taken by Mr. Gerald Whittingham, a local solicitor, Rev. Godfrey Taylor, Minister of St. John's, Boscombe, and Mr. Mike Reynolds, a local probation officer.

We would urge those Christians in the School who do not come to Christian Fellowship to seriously consider supporting it on a regular basis, and at the same time we extend a warm welcome to anyone who would like to come and hope that you will feel part of the group.

Mark Lawrence

### DRAMA SOCIETY

"Never a moment's peace! In and out, on and off, they're coming at us from all sides." This was one of the lines spoken by Rosencrantz in the successful double-bill produced during the current session and fully reviewed by the eminent writer and critic Jim Hunter elsewhere in this magazine. In itself the comment could be equally applied to the activities and involvement of the society's members over the past year.

With such strength and enthusiasm within our numbers the award of the Drama Cup took on a special significance and Gideon Escott and Peter Hellowell earned it with their fine overall contributions to the year's success.

No better indication of the range and achievements can be demonstrated than by the following results in the 1981 Bournemouth Festival. First, the Under 16 class provided a first placing for an improvisation called *The Island* performed by the juniors under the direction of Mr. Jones. In the same class a production of *The Thwarting of Baron Bollingrew* by Robert Bolt gave the middle school and director Mr. Clench a deserved third position. Secondly, the Open class was won outright by the seniors under the direction of Mrs. Williams for the challenging medieval morality play *Everyman*. Thirdly, Simon Rawlings and Simon Warne avenged their runners-up placing last year by taking the Under 16 duologue cup with an honours certificate. A number of the entries were also performed for the enjoyment, or otherwise, of the school and we understood that they were not impaired too greatly by the added dimension and distraction of the probing video camera operated by Mr. Preston. Whether posterity will wish to re-run the film is another matter!

During the summer, Mrs. Williams directed the Brownsea Open Air Theatre's production of *As You Like It* in which members of the drama society past and present were united with other local actors before large audiences. Indeed it is worth recording here the opportunities for many to continue their dramatic involvements after the introduction through the school society. Among these we know are Michael Dobson at Christ Church College, Oxford; John Flanagan at Swansea; Andrew Bennett at Durham and Bruce Turnbull at Bristol. We also send our congratulations to Tim Spicer as he starts his professional career. It is rewarding to those of us who remain that Advanced Charades may lead to something!

As a contrast to recent years the 1981 School production is *The Devil's Disciple* by George Bernard Shaw in which Simon Bonsor will make his record seventh (and last!) appearance in a part, we have on good authority, that he actually wanted!

Simon Warne

### HISTORY SOCIETY

The History Society enjoyed a quiet but successful season last year. As the lunch hour canteen system has continued to make it difficult for boys from the lower school to attend society meetings, I have endeavoured to arrange more activities for the upper school.

Quiz competitions were arranged for forms in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd years and most of these were pleasingly well attended. A series of contests was also arranged for boys taking history in the sixth form and the team which emerged the winners consisted of Beck, Hillebrand, Haynes and Collins of 6.2.

I have also been fortunate in securing a good deal of staff participation in society events. Mr. Clench, Mr. Clay, Mr. Jones, Mr. Beardshaw and Mr. Mahoney were all prepared to take part in a number of quiz competitions between staff and sixth form boys, in which the staff emerged the winners on each occasion. The most recent contest was against an outstanding team consisting of Lewis, Lucas, Wrayse and Higgins from the present 6.2. This proved a most enjoyable and light-hearted affair.

Staff participation was also forthcoming from three new members of staff in the Society's notorious "Balloon Debate" which took place in the second week of this term. The staff who were persuaded to take part were Dr. Harries as Ron Greenwood, Mr. Summersgill as Prince Charles and a returned Mrs. Head as Catherine de Medici. A capacity audience voted Dr. Harries the winner.

The Society has also been active in arranging trips both inside and outside of school hours. Groups of first year boys were taken around the Priory and historical remains of Christchurch and

under the aegis of Poole Museum were conducted around the Georgian buildings of the town. On field days boys from every year have visited the Tower of London and the new Museum of London, Brighton Pavilion and the *Victory*, Carisbrooke Castle and Osborne House and most recently Arundel and Portchester Castles.

The society has also shown its usual sequence of films including last month a film on "Castles" which was shown to a packed audience of first year boys.

In conclusion I must, as always, thank staff for their kind assistance in society meetings and outdoor visits. In particular I would like to thank Mr. P. Beardshaw for his invaluable help.

R. W. H.

### JAZZ CLUB

In any club or society, change is inevitable and indeed, to some extent, desirable. 1981 has certainly seen many changes in the Club's membership and working methods and these are signs of the flexibility and forward-looking attitude that has always characterised it.

At the end of the summer, we lost several highly valued members of the Club. Of these, Peter Goslin, a naturally gifted jazz pianist and a founder-member of the Club, will be especially missed. His instinct for the music and ability to improvise were obvious to anyone who heard him play and his piano solos in the Wednesday and evening concerts will always be remembered. Remembered, too, will be the forceful trombone-playing of Toby Eaton, who returned to us from the wilderness for several months of skilled ensemble and solo playing. Also, after two final guest appearances, we had to say goodbye (for the second time) to tenor-player Graham Gross, who has emigrated to Israel. The Club wishes him the best of luck in his new life.

As always, however, the Club has not allowed these departures to weaken its enthusiasm and drive. Working under the leadership of Nick Paton, the 'long-serving' members of the club such as Andy Mead (trumpet) and Adam Scott (clarinet) have welcomed several new players of great promise. On alto and violin, Kevin Maidment, from Oakmead has already made a strong impact, able to play accurately and sensitively in ensemble work and to solo convincingly. With the advent of another jazz violinist (another?) we may see the formation of yet another of the smaller groups of which the Club is justly proud. On piano, performing the difficult task of following Peter Goslin with great commitment and a willingness to learn, is Andrew Dyke, a musician at home with the blues but learning also to savour the delights of *A Night in Tunisia* and *The A-Train*. On trombone, the tonal excellence of Dave Smallwood from Portchester is a notable feature of the Club's new line-up and, behind the whole group, the confident bass lines of Nick Amor (also from Portchester) and John Pratley held together an ensemble given an extra gracefulness of tone by other new musicians who are very welcome additions to the Club's membership.

A special mention must be made of Nick Paton's strong leadership. He has the undoubted respect of all the other musicians and has injected into the Club a new discipline and accuracy of playing which, far from destroying the musical flexibility of the performances, has created a solid base from which many more of the players now seem able to improvise. In addition, he himself is becoming increasingly respected by local jazz musicians, with whom he has played on several occasions. He and Andy Mead gave a sparkling performance recently at Henry Harbin School Jazz Club, with Dave Lewin on piano. We also wish the Bournemouth Youth Jazz Orchestra, of which Nick is a key member, the very best of luck in its promising future.

As always, the Jazz Club looks forward this coming year to several concert performances which will show that the drive and energy of our music-making has been given greater strength by a new accuracy and single-mindedness of approach.

C.E.P. / A.J.

### JUNIOR CAR CLUB

This new lunchtime society was launched in September, 1981, for boys in years one, two and three to meet and share their interests in all aspects of cars and motoring in general. The second year, in particular, has produced some very knowledgeable members and a wide, and often rare, selection of magazines and brochures has been brought in to be pored over and talked about. It is hoped that future Field Days will afford the opportunity of visits to motor museums and exhibitions.

P. A. Davies

### JUNIOR SCRABBLE CLUB

What do Mme. Giscard d'Estaing, Dustin Hoffman, Sophia Loren, Richard Burton, Smith of Form 2.18 and the Queen Mother all have in common? Well, of course, you've had a pretty good triple-word-score clue already – they all enjoy playing Scrabble, though not necessarily together on a Friday lunch-time in the Library.

Scrabble, or Criss-crosswords as it was originally called, was invented by an American, Alfred Butts, thanks, sadly, to the Depression of the 1930's. Butts, an out-of-work architect, put the game together to try and make some cash but it was six long years before he could persuade a company to market it for him. Since that time, over 50 million Scrabble sets have sold throughout the world.

Scrabble is an odd name for a game and before it became well known, Mr. Butts was introduced one evening to a woman as the inventor of Scrabble. She beamed, "Oh, is that so? My husband just loves it. I wish you'd tell me how to cook it!"

At least our Juniors know better, and the Club continues to draw a large number of players each week.

At the end of last season's league the winner turned out to be N. Mahoney, the first player to take the title three years in succession, with M. West and R. Millener in second and third places.

J.L.M.

### MATHS CLUB

Our magazine 'Mathematics Unlimited' was published at Christmas – over 600 copies were sold. Jones of 3.41 won the prize in the 'Mighty Micro' competition. Remember, don't leave it to November to submit copy for the Maths. Mag: your teacher will be glad to accept it at any time. We shall all be very sorry to see Mr. Hopkins leave the school. He helped start the magazine way back in the early sixties and has always been willing to contribute to it.

B. J. S.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

A small number of keen photographers have continued to use the Dark Room on Friday evenings this year. One of the most frequent visitors was our French assistant, Jean-Francois Fèvre, who was a very knowledgeable amateur photographer and spent quite a lot of his spare time there. Printing and enlarging from black-and-white negatives is still the most popular activity - one in which it is easy for the beginner to have good results. One or two of the most enthusiastic photographers of recent years have graduated to using Dark Room facilities of their own at home, but it is good to see interest in photographic work shown by some younger members of the School now.

Anyone wanting to try his hand at making his own photos is invited to the Dark Room on any Friday evening after School. We will happily arrange instruction for complete beginners.

I am grateful to Mr Reynish and Mr Bennett for letting us use a room that properly belongs to the Physics Dept., and especially to Robin Robinson, who has given a great deal of time and help passing on his knowledge to those who aren't so expert (including myself!)

R.C.Y.

### RAMBLING CLUB

Over the past year we have repeated many old favourites and have walked some new routes, slightly further afield than previously. Our rambles included the Range walk, which is a very tiring walk through magnificent scenery.

Just after Christmas, we repeated the Cranborne two day ramble. This proved to be quite an experience. Since there were twelve of us in a tiny room, condensation had appeared all over our sleeping-bags. We also youth hostelled at Salisbury.

More recently in the Summer holidays we enjoyed for the first time a three day ramble in the New Forest, staying at Norleywood and Burley youth hostels.

As well as many walks in the Purbecks in half-term, we walked a new route from Bere Regis to Blandford.

Finally we would like to thank all the members of staff who have driven the minibus for us.

Any new members in the first three years or above are very welcome. Listen for announcements in assembly and watch the notice board in the gym corridor for details.

S. Wood and  
P. Swansbury

### SIXTH FORM SOCIETY

The Sixth Form Society has a joint staff/pupils committee formed in order to organize and promote activities for the Sixth Form. We decided to sell membership cards to add to our negligible finances and thus remain in existence. Having sold over 150 cards and thus accrued a fair amount of money, we can look forward to more ambitious events than might otherwise have been possible.

An idea of what is to come can be gleaned from projected events being considered at present. We will, of course, be holding regular events such as discos and debates - and hopefully a 'music evening' at Christmas. We hope also to take a small party to see Andrew Lloyd-Webber's musical production of T.S. Eliot's *Cats* at the New London Theatre (London) next April. Having lacked a proper Film Society at Bournemouth School for some time now, we have taken the initiative in considering several recent and popular films for showing at extremely reasonable prices, starting with *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

It must be stressed that the Sixth Form Society can only succeed with the full co-operation and support of the sixth form.

N. Evans (Sec.)

### WEDNESDAY CONCERT

This year's Wednesday Concerts, as always, have been entertaining and varied.

Jazz concerts have always been popular and this year we have had two very successful ones. The Jazz Club lost two founder members this year, Philip Martin and Peter Gosling, but I am sure that it will continue to give enjoyable Wednesday Concerts.

There have been several illustrated talks, for example, Mr. Hilliam on Vaughan Williams, Simon Bonsor on Mahler and Gordon Wood on the building of the school organ. We hope that before long a Wednesday Concert recital will be given on this instrument.

A quiz took place in which the boys took on the staff, the questions being on general musical knowledge. This quiz was actually won by the staff by the narrow margin of one point.

The First Form concert is an important event, and from this year's two promising pianists, Terry Hole and David Lockyer, and violinist Roy Mussell emerged.

In January 1982 the Wednesday Concert celebrates its 21st birthday and I am sure that its future is in safe hands, with many promising musicians on their way up the school.

Edward Caswell

## OLD BOURNEMOUTHIAN'S NEWS

Ian Williams (1964-69) is a Royal Society Pickering Research Fellow in the University Chemical Laboratory, Cambridge, researching in Theoretical Organic Chemistry. His wife Janet recently bore him a son, Simon.

Christopher Loughlin (1964-71) is working on programme production with the local radio station at Stoke on Trent.

Keith Talbot (1966-75) is assistant manager of the Nationwide Building Society in Bath. He is married with two daughters.

Pilot Officer Peter Jones (1963-74) after taking a degree in dentistry at Bristol University, has just graduated from the R.A.F. College, Cranwell. He was awarded the sword of honour as the top cadet of his entry, which was presented to him by the reviewing officer, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, Chief of the Defence Staff. He has moved to a flying training school to start his long specialist training.

Flight Lieutenant Kenneth Claxton (1964-72) is with No. 228 Operational Conversion Unit at R.A.F. Coningsby in Lincolnshire. He flew one of the four Phantom Aircraft in the R.A.F. salute at Buckingham Palace on the Queen's Official Birthday.

Nigel Groome (1970-76) has qualified for Associate, Licentiate and Fellowship diplomas for organ performance as well as the graduate diploma at the London College of Music. He was awarded the Director's prize for organ performance, the William Lloyd Webber Medal for organ and the George Garlick organ prize. He is undertaking a 2 month U.S.A. tour.

George Baker, at school in the 'fifties, now with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, has been presented with the N.A.S.A. Group Achievement Award for his outstanding work. He was at Houston representing Jet Propulsion at the last Apollo lift-off and has been involved in the space programme for the past eight years. George, officially a computer analyst mathematician, once worked on laser beams in Sweden and then for Boeing in the U.S.A. before moving on to space research. He has since worked on the tracking and control of the Mariner and Pioneer Series of space-craft and the Viking Mars Lander project, and was one of the team tracking Voyager I when it was approaching Saturn. George's parents live in Arnewood Road, Southbourne.

Bob Keniston (1954-61) spent a short period at Exeter University before leaving due to family illness and joining A.A. Keniston and Son Ltd. a local firm of builders and estate developers. In addition since 1974 he has been a director of Bear Cross Developments Ltd. Since 1962 he has been involved with the building of approximately 170 new properties, mainly in the private sector. At present building new properties at Bridport, Ringwood, Corfe Mullen and Moordown. He is married with two sons aged 15 and 12. Bob has been a member of St. Andrews Church, Kinson, and an officer in the 11th Bournemouth Boys Brigade since 1961 and a Governor of Kinson Primary School 1973-80.

Andrew House (1972-79) is engaged in Administration in the Royal Navy. After his training at R.N.C. Dartmouth he has had a period on the Carrier *H.M.S. Invincible* and is at present assistant to the Public Relations Officer at *H.M.S. Daedalus*, Lee-on-Solent. He will be promoted Sub Lieutenant in December.

Michael Wooldridge (1958-64) after giving special news reports for B.B.C. Television news for several months, has been travelling extensively in the world as a radio special reporter. He was slightly wounded by strafing planes in Angola and was in Egypt at the time of the assassination of President Sadat.

Graham Roseblade, ex staff, who is now a Methodist Minister has moved from the Colchester area to Long Eaton in the Midlands.

Lieutenants Alan (1971-73) and Jenny Doncaster have taken over as Commanding Officers of the Salvation Army's Grantham Citadel Corps.

Colin Boreham (1965-72) was in the Great Britain team competing in the European Cup combined events decathlon final at Birmingham in August.

Richard Wiffen (1969-77) has just spent a year, after taking his law degree at Oxford, as Warden of the Oxford Kilburn Club, an Oxford University Christian Union sponsored settlement in north-east London. He is now continuing his law studies at the College of Law, Lancaster Gate, and has secured Articles for the following two years with Macfarlane's, one of the leading City firms of solicitors.

Graham Smith, who visited the school in September, is now a Quantity Surveyor in Alberta, Canada.

Nicholas George Payne (1976-78) has passed the Fellowship diploma examination of the Gemmological Association and been elected a Fellow at the young age of 20. He has completed a four month course at the Swiss Jewellery and watch industry training school in Lausanne. He is returning to the family firm of George A. Payne & Son Ltd., jewellers and pawnbrokers, in Christchurch Road, Boscombe.

Peter Stark (1966-73) has been assistant Conductor of the Welsh National Opera Company. In Spring 1981, he took charge of a performance of Verdi's *Rigoletto* at Southampton.

James Moyes (1964-71) played for the Canadian rugby team against Argentina in Argentina.

Brian Lings (1961-68) has been appointed a Lecturer in Computing at Exeter University from January, 1982.

Paul Guscott (1954-61) is Under Manager of the Trustee Department of the Westminster Bank in a district of Sussex. He is living in Brighton and has two children.

Peter Carter (1969-71) has been awarded a Ph.D. at London University. He is a research physicist at Harwell, is married and lives at Wantage.

John Oliver (1959-66) and his wife Kim are doing Christian work among inner city youth in London. John is Frontier Youth Trust's (a Scripture Union organisation) first London Field Officer.

Steven Linnard (1971-78) a student at Swansea, was commended by a Swansea Coroner for his courage in trying to save a schoolboy washed off some rocks and was nominated for the Royal Humane Society award.

Andrew Sanger (1962-69) is a traffic planner with Southampton Corporation. He is married with a small son.

Nigel Breyley (1974-80) has been commissioned Pilot Officer at Cranwell and gone on to flying training.

Geoffrey Ford (1924-33) has just retired from his accountancy firm but is continuing as a consultant.

Gary Pick (1975-77) has recently done Law Finals at the College of Law, Guildford, where he met Mark Stimson, David Taylor and Joe Goodridge engaged in the same pursuit. Gary is now articled with a Poole firm of solicitors.

Steve Fuller (1970-77) besides his First at Oxford, received the Gibbs book prize. He is staying on to do a D.Phil. and then intends to go into industry.

Rev. Robin Guinness (1955-57) is described by the Westmount Gazette, a local newspaper in Montreal City, as having turned a downtown church about to be closed into a thriving spiritual concern, serving the local community. He and his wife Sandra with their three boys Paul (9), Joel (6) and Bryan (3) live at 47 Prospect Street, Westmount, Montreal City, Province Quebec.

Bruce Caswell (1974-79) was this term presented with the Evelyn Pearson Cup at a Gala Concert given by the Bournemouth Music Centre at the Winter Gardens. Bruce is the first winner of this trophy which is awarded for helpfulness, reliability, regular attendance and, of course, musicianship.

Congratulations to the following on their degree successes. The seven firsts obtained, including three at Oxford and three at London, is no mean achievement.

Cambridge: Finals:

D. S. Robinson, Pharmacology, II 1.

D. J. Charlesworth, Chemistry, II 1.

J. M. Mynors-Wallis, Social & Political Science, II 1.

T. J. Brammer, Economics, II 1.

J. Davies, Chemistry, III.

## Part I.

- 1B. S. M. Smith, Engineering, II 2.  
M. A. Potter, Economics, II 1.  
D. Barfoot, Maths, II 1.

## Oxford:

- D. R. Walker, Maths, 1st (Open Scholarship).  
R. D. Ettinger, Physics, 1st.  
S. J. Fuller, Biochemistry, 1st.

## London:

- D. Merryweather, Royal Holloway, Biology, 1st.  
J. Still, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, Russian, 1st.  
N. Smedley, University College, History, 1st.

## Other Universities:

- C. J. T. Cherrington, Sussex, Electronic Engineering, 1st.  
R. G. Anderson, B.Sc. in Naval Engineering, II 1  
at Royal Naval Engineering College, Manadon.  
R. T. Middleton, University College, London, Scandanavian Studies II 2.  
W. Parnaby, Reading, Geography II 2.  
V. Newman, Birmingham, Modern Languages, II 2.  
J. Sampson, University College, London, Biology, II 2.  
A. Swinford, Birmingham, English, II 1.  
J. R. Hill, Leeds, Colour Chemistry, II 1.  
P. Butler, Leeds, Microbiology, II 1.  
I. W. Holt, University College, London, Applied Physics, II 2.  
M. V. Skiller, Loughborough, III.  
G. Owen, Leeds, Chemistry II 1.  
P. Proctor, Polytechnic of the South Bank, B.Sc.  
Estate Management Degree (C.N.N.A.).  
M. T. Smith, Jesus College, Oxford, B.A. (Music), III.  
J. C. Molero, Imperial College, London, Mechanical Engineering, II.  
G. S. Clark, Aston, II, Hons. BSc in Business Studies and Transport Planning.  
I. M. Dunsford, London School of Economics, B.Sc. Geog. II.  
J. P. Younger, Kent, B.A. in Industrial Relations (Economics) III 3.  
N. W. Lavender, B.A. (Sociology of English) II.2  
M. Howe, London, B.A.2 - He is working in the linen-buying office of John Lewis.  
G. P. Hopkins, Swansea, Computer Science, III.  
R. J. May, Swansea, Geography, II 2.  
M. Gumbley, London, Anatomy, II 1.  
J. Lewis, Aston, Biology II 1 - doing Ph.D at Reading in Biology, relating to food enzymes.  
R. Lewis now at Oxford, has spent a month at Minsk University in Russia.  
John Harrison (1964-68) is setting up a photo lab. in Kaduna, Nigeria. Soup there is £2.00 per  
tin and a small tin of baked beans £4.00 to £5.00.

Christopher Cherrington (1971-73), after his first at Sussex University, has rejected research  
there in favour of a position as member of Logica VTS Ltd, Swindon, professional staff. He will  
be engaged in the design and development of microprocessor - based word processing systems.

Similarly Nicholas Smedley (1971-78) after his first at London University has rejected an  
offer of research in history, in favour of a post as a Civil Service Administrative Trainee in the  
Lord Chancellor's Department.

Alastair Beach (1972-79) has passed out as an officer at Dartmouth R.N.C. and gone on to  
do aircrew training as an observer in the Fleet Air Arm.

Donald McQueen (1973-80), who is studying civil engineering at Bristol University, was awarded £500 a year under the National Engineering Scholarship scheme.

P. A. W. Holleyhead (1961-68) has moved from his post as a lecturer at Imperial College, London to an appointment at Plessey's at Poole.

P. C. John Howes has been awarded the B.E.M. for work in connection with life saving.

Phil Brightwell (1953-61) and his family are emigrating to Australia. Their address will be 10 Tupia St, Taigum, Queensland, 4034 Australia.

We congratulate the following on their marriage:

John Anthony Cuff, (1970-77) to Pauline Mary Westcott. Cuff works in Libya as a pilot for British Air Ferries.

Keith (1967-74) to Angela Hart. They are living in Henley in Arden.

Ronald Dyson (1969-76) to Karen Mellersh.

Ken Bichard (1967-74) to Debra Jane Gillingham.

Philip Vivian (1964-72), B. Ed. Hons., to Maria Bearman, B. Ed. Hons. on October 17. Philip is now Head of Drama at Finham Park Comprehensive School, Coventry.

Paul Davies (1968-75) to Carole Burgess on March 21st Paul is now working in Leicester.

We congratulate the following on the birth of children:

Arnold (1960-67) and Ana Butt, a 2nd son.

Paul (1967-73) and Patricia Vacher, a son, James Paul.

Mark (1965-71) and Jean Juby, a daughter, Vanessa Kate.

We regret to announce the death of the following:

A. J. Proctor (1945-47)

W. R. Hoare (1905-09)

J. Goodwin (1959-67) an ex local councillor.

D. Willoughby (1914-1920) an ex Mayor of Bournemouth and stalwart supporter of the Old Bournemouthians.

Professor J. Lauwerys (1915-16).

Russell Franks (1901-05) who was the sole black boy on the first ever school photo. He was brought to England by missionaries and knew nothing of his origins. Later, he went back to Africa to work as a schoolmaster.

### PROFESSOR JOSEPH LAUWERYS

A distinguished Old Boy, died at the end of June, aged 78.

Until his retirement in 1970 he was Professor of Comparative Education at the University of London and then became director of the Atlantic Institute of Education in Nova Scotia and also Professeur Associé at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Professor Lauwerys was widely known for his outstanding contribution to the development of science education and the concept of science as part of a general, liberal education.

He had close contacts with American educators in particular, and worldwide contacts with international agencies as a result of his own writing. As consultant to UNESCO he proved especially influential and was highly regarded by fellow educationalists.

### PHILIP TODD

It was with very deep sadness that we learned of the death of Philip Todd on June 1st, 1981, aged 16. He had suffered all his life from an incurable disease, cystic fibrosis, which meant constant treatment, many times a day, frequent and lengthy periods in hospital, and a virtual imprisonment indoors, lest cold and damp should worsen his condition.

All those who knew Philip will agree that despite all the hardship and ill-health he showed an amazing courage and optimism. At home, in isolation from the rest of his class during much of his last two years, he continued to study and plan for the future. He gained O-level Maths and English last November and was hoping to take further O-levels in the summer and to follow on to A-level work this year.

The sheer tenacity and determination to succeed shown by Philip must surely be a memorable example to all of us. He knew that his life would probably be short, but in the face of this his tough and determined cheerfulness will long be remembered.

We take this opportunity of extending once again our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Todd and his brother, Brian, also an Old Boy of Bournemouth School.

### RODNEY I'ANSON

Rodney I'Anson, at school from 1969-76 and a graduate in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Southampton, was tragically killed in a motor-cycle accident on 3rd August. Rodney was aged 23. Our sympathies go to all his family.

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Finally, we are pleased to print an extract from a letter recently arrived at school from the father of three Old Boys. It comes from Mr. D. Hopkins, a coal-miner's son from S. Wales, and he would like to record his thanks for the opportunities offered at Bournemouth School to his sons Michael, Ivor and Gregory:-

Michael John David gained his B.Sc. at Sheffield and his M.Sc. in Alberta, Canada.

He is now an Economist with the United Nations based in Geneva, Switzerland.

Ivor Jeremy, M.A., Manchester, is now Managing a national sports equipment store in Manchester.

Gregory Philip graduated at the University of Wales, Swansea, with a B.Sc. Honours Degree in Computer Science this year and has just been appointed micro-processing engineer at Bognor Regis.

My wife and I wish to convey our sincere thanks to Bournemouth School for all you have done for us.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hopkins

