EDITORIAL

Early planning for the celebration of our thirteen hundred and fiftieth anniversary was sometimes on the rather grand scale. A concert at the School by a great national orchestra; the first performance of a specially commissioned piece of music; a Royal visit.

Plans were later modified, partly by inflation, but perhaps more by a deep feeling that this kind of celebration can best come from within the community itself. There were of course events that relied for success on outsiders: the celebrity hockey and cricket matches; the May Ball; the first day postal cover; the commemorative plate. But each of these had its close connection with the School. The celebrities played hockey and cricket against Peterites past and present; the May Ball was organised by Colonel Abbott and Mr. Hubbard, with Mr. Macdonald, at his peril, rigging marvellous lighting effects; the first day covers were posted in the School; and a Governor, Mr. Michael Sinclair, initiated the production of the plate on terms very generous to the School.

Other events displayed that originality which is the essence of a school that is moving forward. The decline of originality was one of the most penetrating observations made by Edward Gibbon about the decadent Roman Empire; "a cloud of critics, of compilers, of commentators, darkened the face of learning", he wrote; and his words might be a warning for our own society, and a stimulus to those seeking to keep it alive. So it was refreshing to find that in our celebrations of a long past, we were able to show some of that originality that gives hope for the future. A hanging cross for the Chapel, designed and made by Mr. John Brown; an exhibition of art by Old Peterites, arranged by Mr. Gaastra; a new detailed history of the School prepared by Mr. Hamilton and several boys; the film made by Mr. Butler and his team; and a homespun pageant to look at 1350 years with some pride but with not too much reverence.

But looking back is only of value if it stimulates movement forward. As the Headmaster said at the 1976 Speech Day, when reviewing what he called "a bumper year", "a happy and purposeful life needs . . . a vision in which the highest aspirations of our natures can find satisfaction".

Somewhere in these celebrations of the awesome 1350 years of the School's life, some have probably been seeking such a vision; and many of us would feel that the rich and familiar words read in every Commemoration service had this year a deeper meaning than before: "With their seed shall continually remain a good inheritance".

The Editor wishes to thank the many contributors to The Peterite and would welcome correspondence and articles of general interest from Peterites past and present. The special cover design is by Michael Christelow.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONTENTS</th>
<th>PAGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Editorial</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School Notes</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1350</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presentation of Prizes</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Common Room and Staff</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prize List</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Examination Results, 1977</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valete</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salvete</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>The Silver Jubilee</em></td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Chapel</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drama</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combined Cadet Force</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science Societies</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Chess Club</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northfield School Minibus Appeal</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Union</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Politics Visit to Parliament</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Super Antiquas Vias</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>... <em>Medley</em></td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics 1976</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross Country 1977</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rugger 1976-77</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hockey 1977</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boat Club 1976-77</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cricket</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shooting</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Table Tennis</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riding</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Oxford Cup 1976-77</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House Notes</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambridge Letter</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Peterite News</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1350

THE COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

A product of Mulberry Hall, York
SCHOOL NOTES

We welcome the Revd. J. M. Roden as Chaplain, Mr. R. C. G. Drysdale, M.A., St. Andrew's University, who will teach History, and Mr. S. P. Bainbridge, B.Sc., Leicester, who will teach Biology.

* * *

Mr. R. J. Bulcock has returned from a year in New Zealand, and we say goodbye, with thanks and good wishes, to Mr. Bruce Macdonald who was here in his place.

* * *

Mr. G. M. Shuttleworth will spend the Easter Term as a Schoolmaster Fellow at Magdalene College, Cambridge; while he is away Mr. R. J. Bulcock will act as Housemaster in the Manor.

* * *

We congratulate the following on their successes in University entrance: C. C. Harland, Exhibition in Natural Sciences for Medicine, Clare College, Cambridge; C. J. Hirst, Exhibition in Maths and Physics, St. John's College, Cambridge; R. W. Egleton, place at The Queen's College, Oxford (Law); H. C. Gatiss, place at Trinity College, Cambridge (English for Economics); A. F. Heavens, place at Churchill College, Cambridge (Natural Sciences); C. G. A. Morcom, place at Worcester College, Oxford (Geology); A. S. Newstead, place at Clare College, Cambridge (Maths); S. J. Tatterton, place at Merton College, Oxford (Maths); J. N. C. Turner, place at Magdalene College, Cambridge (Engineering).

* * *

We congratulate J. R. Markwick-Smith on being awarded an Army Scholarship.

* * *

We congratulate D. I. Riley on playing at Lord's for M.C.C. Schools against the Young Cricketers XI, and for the England Young Cricketers XI.

* * *

The Autumn Term started on September 7th. and ended on December 11th.

* * *


* * *

The Royal Navy and Royal Marines Presentation Team visited the School on September 20th, when the Royal Navy Schools Liaison Officer also came.

* * *

The Dean of York gave a talk to the VIth Form on September 25th.

* * *

Speech Day was on October 2nd, and the Prizes were presented by His Grace the Lord Archbishop of York. The Athletic Sports were held in the afternoon.
The House Musical Entertainment was on October 22nd.

There was a meeting for parents of IVth Formers on October 23rd, when Half Term started and lasted until October 31st.

On November 6th Miss S. McCormick, the Governor of H.M. Prison, Askham Grange, gave a talk to the VIth Form.

On November 13th Col. C. F. W. Egleton gave a talk to the VIth Form.

The Speech Competition was held in the Drama Centre on November 13th.

On Sunday, November 14th, the Revd. B. T. Croft conducted the Service of Remembrance.

On November 19th there was a "Nearly New Sale" followed by a Wine and Cheese evening and Auction Sale in the Memorial Hall. This was to raise money for the Northfield School Minibus Appeal.

There was a concert by the York Symphony Orchestra on November 20th.

The St. Cecilia Concert was given in Chapel on November 26th.

On November 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Henry IVth, Part I was performed in the Drama Centre.

Carols for All were performed by the Wind Band on November 7th in the Hall.

The Shepherds' Play and Carols were performed in Chapel on November 9th.

The Carol Service was on December 11th, and in the evening the Cricket Club Dance was held in the Hall.

The Easter Term started on January 9th and ended on March 19th.

A Staff Play, Out at Sea, by Mrozek, was performed in the Drama Centre on January 21st.

Mr. Alan Maynard, of the University of York, gave a talk to the VIth Form on January 22nd.
The School took part in the Epiphany Procession in York Minster on January 23rd.

Mr. Hamilton presented a scientific exploration of music, in the Drama Centre on February 4th.

York Symphony Orchestra gave a concert for young people in the Hall on February 5th.

The Bishop of Selby held Confirmation and celebrated Communion on March 5th.

1350: A St. Peter’s Past and Present Hockey XI played an Invitation XI on March 6th.

There was an Old Peterite Reunion on March 12th for those who were at School any time between 1945 and 1950.

The St. Matthew Passion by Vittoria was sung in Chapel on March 16th.

On March 19th term ended with a Passion Service, and there was a meeting for parents of Vth Formers after it.

The Summer Term started on April 17th and ended on July 9th.

Mr. A. Hirst, of Redfearn National Glass, gave a talk to the VIth Form on May 7th.

1350: Professor C. N. L. Brooke gave a Lecture on Alcuin, in St. William’s College on May 13th.

Mr. Angus King (O.P.) gave a talk to the VIth Form on May 14th.

1350: The 1350 Celebration May Ball was held in the Sports Centre on May 14th. The Central Band of the Royal Air Force Regiment, supported by Pipers of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards and a group known as The Great British Invention provided music for dancing. The Buffet Supper and Bar Service was provided by the School caterers. Some 500 people attended the Ball including the Lord Mayor of York, the Sheriff of York and their Ladies.

On the same day the Commemorative Plate was issued from Mulberry Hall.

1350: The Archdeacon of York preached at the 1350 Celebration Service in Chapel on May 15th.

1350: A St. Peter’s Past and Present Cricket XI played a Yorkshire Past and Present XI on May 15th.
The Annual Inspection of the CCF was made by Group R. B. Gubbins, R.A.F., Officer Commanding Royal Air Force, Linton-on-Ouse, on May 17th.

On May 19th the Choir took part in the R.S.C.M. Festival at Ripon.

There was a Choirs Concert in Chapel on May 26th.

The Music Prize Competition was held in Hall on May 31st.

On June 2nd two plays were performed in the Drama Centre: an adaptation from *Of Mice and Men* (Steinbeck) and *Albert's Bridge* (Stoppard).

There was a meeting for parents of Lower VIth on June 3rd. Half Term started the same day, and lasted until June 8th.

On June 26th the St. Peter's Procession took place in York Minster.

1350: June 29th, St. Peter's Day. The Dean of York consecrated in Chapel the hanging cross designed and made by Mr. John Brown. A First Day Cover was issued by the Post Office in celebration of the School's Anniversary.

On July 1st Mrs. Margaret Thatcher took off by helicopter from the 1st XV field.

On July 2nd The Duke of Edinburgh Award Presentations were made in Hall.

1350: *Poorlinus was here*, a Pageant of how it might have happened—but certainly didn't, was presented under floodlight in front of the Library.

1350: The Dean of York preached at the Commemoration Service on July 9th.

1350: The same day there was an exhibition of art by Old Peterites, and a film about the life of the School was shown in the Drama Centre.

1350: The Cricket XI toured Southern Schools from July 11th to 14th.

---

Richard Atkinson Memorial Prize for Drama

A prize for Drama has been endowed in memory of R. F. Atkinson (School House, 1966-71) who died suddenly on November 6th, 1975 at the age of 22. A sum of £707 has been donated and invested to yield an annual income, some of which will be reinvested to keep pace with inflation. From the total a silver salver has been bought and engraved after
a design by Mr. J. N. Gaastra, who has also designed a book plate to be presented each year to the winner. The salver was formally handed over to the Headmaster in the Drama Centre at Commemoration 1977, in the presence of the President of the O.P. Club and many of the contributors, by Richard's parents; it will be kept in the Memorial Hall with a card on which will be written the name of the current winner, as a tangible reminder of the Prize. After the presentation of the salver the contributors took sherry in the Rhodes Room. The contributors are:—


1350

SOME PERMANENT COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS

THE COMMEMORATIVE POSTAL COVER

In conjunction with the Postal Authorities a Commemorative Postal Cover was issued on St. Peter's Day (June 29th) to commemorate the 1350th Anniversary of the School. The cover was designed by Mr. John Brown and carried the special Jubilee stamps issued to commemorate the Queen's Silver Jubilee. All covers were hand franked by the Postal Authorities in York with the School's special 1350th postal frank. Approximately 1,000 were purchased by pupils, parents, O.P.s and other interested collectors of commemorative covers. We posted covers to more than 20 overseas countries. Collectors of commemorative covers may be interested to know that this was the School's second commemorative cover issued by the Post Office. The first cover was issued in 1974 on the occasion of the official opening of the Sports Centre.

A few covers are still available and may be obtained from the Bursar, price £1.10 each. A photograph of the cover appears elsewhere in this edition.

COMMEMORATIVE MUG

To commemorate the 1350th Anniversary a local York potter was commissioned to design and hand produce a Commemorative Mug for presentation to all pupils and members of staff.

There are a few surplus mugs available for sale to O.P.s and other interested persons. They will be sold through the School Shop on a "first come" basis at a cost of £1.50 each. Applications should be made direct to the Shop Manager, but it is regretted that mugs cannot be despatched by post.
First day covers posted by the Headmaster and the Head of School, M. M. Christelow; St. Peter's Day 1977.
THE 1350th COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

The School is most grateful to Mr. M. D. B. Sinclair (a member of the Governing Body) for arranging for the issue of a most attractive limited edition Commemorative Plate. The issue was restricted to 500 numbered plates and was sold out within a few days of being offered to parents and O.P.s, and other collectors of limited edition plates. The School benefited by the sum of £1,800, which was most generously donated by Mulberry Hall as a royalty on the sales of the plate. This sum has been placed to the credit of the Development Fund Appeal.

DEVELOPMENT FUND APPEAL, PHASE II

As part of our 1350th Anniversary Year, Phase II of the Development Fund was launched on March 18th by the Headmaster addressing a gathering of parents in the Drama Centre. The aim of Phase II of the Appeal is to raise £40,000 to pay for the building of a Centre for Design and Technology. So far the response from parents and O.P.s has been extremely generous and £24,000 has been promised providing the balance can be raised. We are now going all out to raise this balance in order that the building of this new Centre may commence in 1978.

J.P.F.A.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

2nd October, 1976

For this occasion we were honoured by the presence of His Grace the Lord Archbishop of York, who distributed the prizes and gave an address.

The Chair was taken by Mr. Walter Smith, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors.

The Headmaster, after greeting the large gathering of parents, listed highlights in what he called a bumper year:

The successes of the cricket season.
The performance of The Caretaker in the old gym.
The large number of representative teams (at least 12 sports in the Easter term).
The formation of the Chapel Committee.
The large crop of Duke of Edinburgh Awards.
The success of the fencing team.
The success of four internationals in the School.
The work of the Crossed Keys Printery.
The teamwork of Iolanthe.

He expressed the School's thanks to three men recently retired, who had worked for twenty years or more in the School—the Chaplain, Noel Kemp-Welch; the Clerk of Works, Jack Coates; the chef, Joe Franks.

Finally he turned his attention to the School's relationship with the outside world, in these words:
It is time to enlarge my scope beyond the parochial. This year has seen a really momentous event—the Government pledged its support to an international United Nations Covenant, which became effective last week, and thus "undertook to have respect for the liberty of parents to choose for their children schools other than those established by the public authorities, which conform to minimum educational standards laid down or approved by the State." It is good news that a Socialist government thus admits the right of parents to choose independent education—some years ago it looked as if they were seeking to render such choice illegal. This is a great step forward. Fair enough that the State can legislate for compulsory attendance of children at School, but not that children must attend only a School provided by the public authorities. Indeed the theoretical arguments do not seem to lead to the clear conclusion that the State has to provide any schooling itself, and arguments that the State must control the curriculum are totally unjustifiable—in 1984 or at any other time.

This endorsement by the Government of a parent's right to choose is a great philosophical encouragement to those of us concerned in independent education; but it is no very tangible compensation for parents having to pay large school bills. The cost of running a School thoroughly is high, and is no more exempt from inflation than the food we eat, or the power we use: our wages and salaries are based on national levels. The running of a labour-intensive organisation like a School, in which 70 per cent of our costs are on wages and salaries, can only reflect the rate of inflation. There is little to cut back on: by running our own laundry we can make some savings; by running or accommodating holiday courses we can put aside some money towards capital costs, in particular in improving our boarding provision. But what we refuse to do is to reduce the quality of the education—in classroom and lab. In the meantime, our Appeal, which has reached £82,000, has provided the financial basis for Sports Centre and Drama Centre: we would now like to push on with a new Workshop, the extension of Lab. provisions and the replanning of the primary area in St. Olave's as the remaining objects of our Appeal.

Though I am implying the centrality of academic work to St. Peter's, I have not actually discussed academic results. I shall end by some comments on them.

As I said, it has been a bumper year. The "A" levels, by and large, make cheerful reading. We usually average a 75% pass rate when you have totted up all the "A" levels taken—this year it was 79%. A large contingent (14) has returned to sit for entry for Oxford and Cambridge. Of the 74 candidates, 30 took Chemistry and all passed it; 30 took Maths and all except one passed it. I pick out two subjects, not to make invi- dious comparisons, but to show that the Maths and the Sciences are strongly represented in our Sixth Form. Another pleasing fact I have calculated is the number of candidates who, tested five years ago in a Verbal Reasoning Test, came out below 110, emerge with two or more "A" levels—the number is four on the Science side, and eight on the Arts side, 12 in all.

At "O" level similarly promising results reveal that 53 out of 55 boys passed Physics (29 with Grade A), and 28 out of 29 passed Biology. All 10 German candidates passed, and the percentage pass rates in English Language (84%) and Maths (about 90%) are commendable. A criticism I would make is that too many boys go in for "O" levels concentrating
on five or six subjects and not really trying at one or two. But the G.C.E. "O" level at 16 plus (as it now stands), is a test over the whole range of subjects, not just a menu from which the candidate hopefully picks a few tasty items.

One must lay emphasis on exam. results—I do not think parents, nor the boys and girls themselves, would wish me to do otherwise. Fair enough, as long as we realise that exams are not the true end of education but a means (sometimes a clumsy and unsympathetic means) to an end; the scaffolding which is dismantled once the building stands. Exams are fallible, and the results are liable to misinterpretation; they are sometimes misused by employers who do not really know what is meant by "A" levels. But exams do provide incentive; they do provide an aim that helps teachers structure their courses; they do allow us to measure ourselves if not against objective standards in the nation at large, at least comparative standards. And the natural progression—we hope for all boys—is from "O" levels—devised to test all-round basic competence—to "A" levels, designed to provide study in depth of difficult and challenging courses. Our largely graduate staff teach over the whole range 13 to 18; there are no teachers exclusively for the sixth form, or exclusively for the Middle School. This continuity from 11 or 13 to 18 is an important feature of so many schools in this country; and schools with a strong sixth form emerging from the middle schools are, I claim, valuable, even essential, for the country as a whole. I base this claim on two main counts.

One: The economic survival of the country depends on a competitive approach, on the best talents of our young. That cosmopolitan sage, Professor George Steiner, recently warned the Headmasters' Conference that British schools were letting Maths and Modern Languages go by default. To quote: "The linguistic laziness which cuts this country off from the Continent means that in Brussels, where so much of the future will be decided, there is a drastic underrepresentation of talent from this country." And again: "It is frightening that so many of the basic decisions which will involve our survival economically are not accessible to people who are otherwise regarded as fully qualified and educated"—by which he meant that too many sixth formers drop Maths too early. (While taking Professor Steiner's criticisms to heart, I am encouraged by the large proportion of our Sixth Formers who are studying Maths, and by the decision of a number of ambitious sixth-formers to combine Maths with French and German at "A" level.)

The second count is the need for vision. There are times nowadays when we feel that life is a frantic chase to keep up, in a never-ending competition to an ill-defined goal of economic survival. A ratrace, in fact. And it is clear that a happy and purposeful life needs something more than competition. It needs a vision in which the highest aspirations of our natures can find satisfaction. It is the gradual formation of such a vision in each one's mind that is a second ultimate aim of education, and which calls for that continuity I have just mentioned.

Are we not in danger, therefore, in cutting ourselves off from the sources of power unless we take seriously the need for intellectual strength (competitive and visionary) to flow through our sixth forms into University, Polytechnics, industry and politics? There is a fear that intellectual vigour may be dissipated into soft options, into subjects lacking a discipline of learning. Let's face it; you will forget most of the factual detail that you learn at school, within a few months perhaps of passing the
exam. And what will be left? A vague blur? A meaningful or meaningless certificate? Or will you have gained the ability to think, to balance evidence, to draw valid conclusions, to solve problems, and to see the significance of your studies? A sixth form is devoted to the acquisition of hard and necessary skills (linguistic skill, mathematical literacy, knowledge of cause and effect, a sense of human relationships at their most complex and profound, skill in persuasion, creativity)—qualities that educational reform could so easily dilute.

There is much to be done at St. Peter's before we can be remotely satisfied; we still find a reluctance among many boys to commit themselves whole-heartedly to the study of languages; the temptations to an egalitarian philistinism are always with us. But this last year we could look with pride at a sixth form that was obviously aware of the compelling need for advanced skills. With all our economic difficulties in running the school (difficulties heroically shared by fee-paying parents), this has been a specially happy year in the congenial co-operation between a dedicated teaching staff and a purposeful sixth form and their parents. A secondary school is at its happiest when disciplines of study, and the pursuit of excellence in many sports, and joy in creativity, and care for the community, are fully operating in the sixth form. That is why I unhesitatingly call last year a bumper year.

* * *

After the Headmaster's Report, His Grace the Lord Archbishop of York presented the Prizes, and there follows a summary of his address.

The Archbishop recalled his first visit to the School by helicopter, when the pilot had looked down at the impressive array of safety precautions on the grounds, and had said "Surely I'm not as bad a pilot as all that".

His Grace then drew an interesting message from the activities of the artist who had recently been painting his portrait. The Archbishop had found it to be a chastening experience. He had been fascinated first by the time taken by the artist in getting to know the Archbishop and his way of life before any drawing was started, and then by the skill of the painting itself, which left the artist exhausted at the end of each day. It had been a process of vision followed by the application of basic skills in expressing the vision.

So the Archbishop, emphasising the need for "vision and application," said that school may not always be enjoyable; there is need for the teacher who can make us work as well as for the teacher who can inspire enthusiasm; he himself had retained enthusiasm inspired at school, but remembered, too, those who had made him work.

Thus vision is no good "unless you can express it, and basic skill is the key to freedom in expression just as the artist had the basic skill to give him freedom of expression."

D.G.C.

C. J. Hirst, the Head of the School, then thanked His Grace for presenting the Prizes and for his address.
THE COMMON ROOM AND STAFF

Mr. David Du Croz left us in July to take up another appointment, and we all wish him well.

We offer our good wishes, too, to Mr. G. Johnston, who has retired as Head Groundsman after working in the School for 18 years. Under his guidance the termly miracle never failed, as the playing fields were fresh and ready again for heavy use with each change of season.

On the domestic side, Mrs. Allenby (Maisie) has retired from work in the School, where in particular she took such remarkable care of the Chapel. We thank her and wish her well.

D.R.D.C.

David Du Croz came to us from Cambridge in 1969 to teach History and coach Rowing. He now leaves us to join the History Department at the Haberdashers' Aske's School. His success at St. Peter's has largely stemmed from his generous expansion of mind and energy beyond the simple definitions of History and Rowing.

He has become a fine History teacher, with a sympathy for the boy not naturally fitted for historical study (yes, we have a few like that) and at the same time high standards of intellect for the skilful historians—History, as he insisted, is no easy ride. His work on the Middle School curriculum invited IIId Formers to research on a thematic rather than chronological basis and thus to exercise embryo judgment. Projects can be thin educational fare, at their worst scissors-and-paste compilations or ill-spelt chunks of mindless copying; but at their best they can be strenuous, rigorous and demandingly exploratory. David, by presenting this ideal and setting up new thematic courses, has left us an invaluable legacy. But he has also taught in the Sixth Form: in his serenely persevering way, he has cajoled Sixth Formers to analyse and argue more rigorously than they thought they could. The History Department, not a large one, has always done well by its Sixth Formers, and the Oxbridge score over the last few years, without trumpet-blowing, has been impressive. In this David has played his full part.

As an oarsman he has presided over the Boat Club and seen its expansion to a membership of 90. He inaugurated the St. Peter's Invitation Regatta—a regatta unique in my experience for providing instant races for any casual visitor to the river (none of those half-hour waits!)—and this has become a tradition of the summer season. His patient coaching, unflappable amid the friendly chaos of the riverside, has resulted in increasingly good performances at regattas. How fitting it was that, in his final season, the Boat Club has secured a record number of prizes (at any rate in my time), at least one at every age level. Parental involvement, both socially and as back-up transportation, is tremendously appreciated; the work of David and Mary, in helping with social functions such as dances and buffet lunches, has made fund raising for the Boat Club a source of enjoyment for the guests at those functions and of hilarity for those combining to lay them on. We owe all members of the Rowing Supporters Club, and especially David and Mary, a debt of gratitude for this mini P.T.A.

But David has not stayed within boundaries. He has shown the fun of participation in the total culture of the School—games, intellect and arts. He has brought a zest to the stage at St. Peter's in several elegant
and as a long-suffering actor, always crisp and reliable, in whatever bizarre plays his colleagues dream up—as a military man in a blacked-out hotel, as a hungry castaway out at sea. David pre-eminently exemplifies a versatile cultural life, lived not out of a sense of duty but for the mere fun of it.

There is much I have left out—his partiality for, and skill in, English teaching, his friendly association with Dronfield House as Assistant, his obliging attitude as colleague, his endless patience. We shall miss him and Mary, and we wish them (and Laura) a very happy future.

P.D.R.G

---

**PRIZE LIST**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prize Category</th>
<th>Winner 1</th>
<th>Winner 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Norman Crombie Memorial Prize</td>
<td>M. M. Christelow</td>
<td>C. J. Hirst</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K. H. Rhodes Prize</td>
<td>M. St. J. Turner</td>
<td>S. C. Wetherell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The B.M.A. Prize for Science</td>
<td>R. A. C. Bronk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Stephenson Prize for Greek</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Dean of York's Prizes for Latin:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>A. D. M. Barrell</td>
<td>D. M. Noyes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>J. R. Markwick-Smith</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toyne European History Prize</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geography Prize</td>
<td>C. N. A. Greaves</td>
<td>P. S. Lancaster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sir Lumley Dodsworth Essay Prize</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Jack Brittain Memorial Prizes For Middle School Essay:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IVth Forms</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IIIrd Forms</td>
<td>G. Cole</td>
<td>G. W. A. Ashurst</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Old Peterite Club Reading Prize(s):</td>
<td>C. T. Anelay</td>
<td>G. J. Norman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vth Form</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>below the Vth Form</td>
<td>B. M. Kay</td>
<td>M. M. Christelow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Richard Atkinson Memorial Prize for Drama</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Arthur Craven Memorial Prizes For Spoken French:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>P. D. Johnson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle School</td>
<td>R. D. Burton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Essay</td>
<td>P. W. S. De Silva</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German</td>
<td>G. B. Brown</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Atkinson Prize for Russian</td>
<td>P. W. S. De Silva</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech Prizes:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>C. T. Anelay</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>A. J. B. Miller</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“1350” Prizes:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poetry</td>
<td>P. S. Lancaster</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>P. W. M. Crowley</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>P. G. Fender</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech Prizes:</td>
<td>N. C. H. Pemberton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech Prizes:</td>
<td>C. R. Bronk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech Prizes:</td>
<td>R. D. E. Brown</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Dronfield Prize for Mathematics</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prize for Mathematics</td>
<td>A. F. Heavens</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prizes for Science</td>
<td>R. J. Thorpe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech Prizes:</td>
<td>J. R. A. Greaves</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech Prizes:</td>
<td>D. J. Fawthrop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Davidson Prize for Science</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

14
ART PRIZE

HANDICRAFTS PRIZE

MUSIC PRIZES:

Keyboard
Strings
Woodwind
Brass

N. C. H. Pemberton
C. R. Bronk
J. R. Markwick-Smith
S. D. Ashton
A. J. Collinson

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PRIZES:

VIth Forms
Vth Forms
IVth Forms
IIIrd Forms

P. W. S. De Silva
D. R. Hinchcliffe
R. D. E. Brown
T. A. Heap

FORM PRIZES

Vth Forms
IVA
IVB
IVC
IVD
IIIA
IIIB
IIIC

A. D. M. Barrell
S. J. Shilleto
J. M. V. Storey
G. Cole
J. A. McGrath
A. R. Taylor
J. C. Neal
A. W. Brown
D. A. Williamson
D. K. Pal
T. S. Kettlewell
G. A. Oates
L. R. P. McDonald

The Work Cup was won by Grove

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1977

The following successes were achieved at Advanced Level:

Abbey, F. T.—Geog.
Allen, W. M.—Econ.
Biddle, R. W.—Hist. (A1), Econ.
Craggs, R. E.—Eng. Lit., Econ.
Duthie, D. R.—Ancient Hist.
Nendick, S. R.—Hist.
Pease, I. P. B.—Eng. Lit., Hist., Econ.
Taylor, R. H.—French, German, Eng. Lit.
Thornham, M. R.—Art.
White, T. G.—Econ., Photography.
Wilson, W. N.—Eng. Lit., Econ.
Hyett, P. W.—Physics, Chem.
Spence, J. D.—Physics, M.E.I. Maths., Chem.
Willets, M. D.—Physics, Gen. Stud.

At Ordinary Level (Grades A, B or C) or C.S.E. Grade 1:—
Abbott, J. P. J. F. (10); Barnish, W. A. (9); Barrell, A. D. M. (11); Barron, R. M. (11); Bean, C. (11); Blackburn, M. S. D. (8); Brooke, D. A. (9); Burton, R. D. (10);
Casling, T. J. (10); Chadwick, C. J. (10); Clarkson, K. P. (11); Craig, R. M. (11);
Dixon, S. M. (9); Fender, P. G. (11); Greenwood, P. D. (9); Hinchcliffe, D. R. (10);
Kay, D. J. (9); Nield, R. D. (9); Raheem, M. A. (11); Reed, D. J. (8); Rymer, C. G. (9);
Sharp, R. G. (6); Shilleto, S. J. (11); Storey, J. M. V. (11); Williamson, H. T. S. (11);
Aldersley, R. J. (2); Bell, C. J. (9); Buckle, S. M. (8); Cuckston, P. G. (9);
Ellison, D. M. (6); Ellison, J. F. (9); Fisher, H. W. P. (9); Goodwin, S. J. (9);
Gray, P. A. (3); Hall, M. E. (4); Jackson, A. (3); Jennett, N. J. (7); Johnson, A. J. (9);
Kerr, M. P. (10); Leckebby, A. D. (6); Megginson, S. J. (3); Miller, A. J. B. (5);
Motion, A. B. (3); Pease, H. R. B. (8); Power, M. J. (6); Quirke, M. F. (4); Rayson, I. C. M. (7); Thompson, G. G. (7); Wrigley, J. F. (4); Andrews, S. J. (4);
Barton, A. T. (1); Buttimer, G. C. (8); Burnett, C. F. (3); Dixon, G. (7); Hare, J. N. W. (9);
Kaye, A. H. (5); Lister, S. R. (6); Mainds, R. C. S. (3); Mortimer, W. N. B. (4);
Pulley, R. J. (3); Raylor, T. J. (9); Sanderson, N. M. (3); Shuttleworth, N. D. (8);
Squire, N. (1); Sudworth, W. T. (1); Swiers, P. J. (7); Townsend, N. G. (7); Tyson, M. J. (6);
Wilson, J. P. (6); Barker, H. M. (3); Buckley, M. R. (3); Carmichael, W. N. (7); Caulfield, M. P. (3); Galley, J. (2); Johnson, P. M. (4); Linton, T. C. (5);
McCartner, P. E. (5); Owen, R. M. (2); Powell, A. J. (3); Ray, G. N. (1); Reay, P. N. (4); Robinson, I. A. (1); Spencer, C. (4); Sunley, M. C. J. (4); Thwaites, A. C (4); Upton, T. C. (7).
### VALETE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>House</th>
<th>Date of Leaving</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>House</th>
<th>Date of Leaving</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Braime, S. L.</td>
<td>SH</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
<td>Kay, B. M.</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gatiss, H. C.</td>
<td>Q</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
<td>Newstead, A. S.</td>
<td>Q</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harland, C. C.</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
<td>Tatterton, S. J.</td>
<td>Q</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawking, N. S.</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
<td>Turnbull, N. J. G.</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hirst, C. J.</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
<td>Turner, J. N. C.</td>
<td>Q</td>
<td>11.12.76</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### JULY 1977

#### DRONFIELD


#### GROVE


#### MANOR


#### QUEEN'S


#### RISE


#### SCHOOL HOUSE


#### TEMPLE

SALVETE

BEFORE SEPTEMBER, 1977

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>House</th>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>House</th>
<th>Form</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nodder, A. P.</td>
<td>SH</td>
<td>IIIB</td>
<td>Albakri, Z. S.</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>LVI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prudom, R. M.</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>LVI</td>
<td>Wass, D. R.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>IIA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BOARDERS, SEPTEMBER, 1977


DAY BOYS, SEPTEMBER, 1977


DAY BOYS FROM ST. OLAVE'S

Atkinson, J. D., Queen’s; Beaumont, D. A., Temple; Bell, K. E., Grove; Bird, O. J., Temple; Boocock, R. W., Temple; Clarkson, K. M., Queen’s; Copley, A. P., Queen’s; Craig, F. A., Queen’s; Critchley, P. A. D., Temple; Davie, I. D., Queen’s; Dickson, N. P., Temple; Drury, C. J., Temple; Gair, R. J., Grove; Gilbert, T. W., Temple; Hameed, A., Temple; Jackson, A., Temple; Jacques, C. A. J., Grove; Kaner, T. A., Grove; Kell, P. A., Grove; Kirby, R. J., Grove; Liddle, R. D., Grove; McMeeking, A. R. G., Grove; Nendick, D. A., Queen’s; Neville, S. J., Queen’s; Nield, J. C., Grove; Orange-Bromehead, J. R., Grove; Oxtoby, R. S., Manor; Paveley, D. J., Grove; Pearson, M., Temple; Pemberton, D. N. C., Queen’s; Porter, A. M., Queen’s; Powles, A. J., Queen’s; Pulley, J. I. P., Manor; Saville, I. J., Queen’s; Sellers, W. I., Grove; Shuttleworth, A. J., Grove; Simpson, A. J. N., Grove; Simpson, J. P. B., Queen’s; Slater, A. G., Queen’s; Smith, R. H., Queen’s; Smith, S. D., Grove; Turner, G. M., Queen’s; Whipp, A. G., Queen’s; Willink, M. D., Grove.

BOARDERS FROM ST. OLAVE’S SEPTEMBER, 1977

The Silver Jubilee

It may seem that in celebrating our own special anniversary we have overlooked the great national occasion of the Royal Jubilee.

As a Royal School we stand second to none in offering our loyal greetings to Her Majesty and in expressing our deep admiration for the remarkable lead and sense of stability she gives us in these turbulent years.

So far the School has made one presentation to the Lord Mayor of York for the Jubilee Fund, the money being contributed by those who came to the Pageant in July.

In the Autumn term there will be further activities for raising more money so that we friends of the School can show our loyalty in a tangible way by supporting the splendidly imaginative purpose of the Jubilee Fund.
THE CHAPEL

For the first two terms of the academic year the School was without its own chaplain and services were taken by many masters and boys. Arthur Ellery officiated on many occasions and we are especially grateful to him for his help, given over and above an already very full timetable. Our thanks too go to visiting clergy who helped out in a variety of ways.

In fear and trepidation the present writer appeared in Chapel on the first day of the Summer term and has since lived to tell the tale.

Some changes have been effected recently. On St. Peter's Day, the Dean of York came to our morning worship and blessed and dedicated the new hanging cross and the new lectern Bible. The cross was designed and made by John Brown (St. Olave's School) and the lectern New English Bible given by F. N. Newdick, President of the Old Peterites. The brass chandelier had to be removed from its previous position and it may be hung elsewhere in Chapel at a later date.

The hymn books have been supplemented by “Hymns for Today” and we hope to start the new year with “Psalm Praise”, a book of psalms —old and new.

Compulsory services have been well attended (!), which is more than can be said about the Communion services. I do not think that 7.30 in a morning is anyone's favourite time, and I hope that in future we shall have the Communion service at a regular time later in the day and on the same day each week (other than Sunday).

The usual Community services have taken place throughout the year, with the addition of the “1350” Service on May 15th. I think that the time has come for us to examine many of our traditional services and ask whether or not they are still suitable. The Christian Church outside the School does not stand still and we must ensure that we are not fossilising “Anglican tradition” within our community.

The Bishop of Selby Confirmed the following St. Peter's boys on March 5th: Stewart Andrews, Christopher Bentley, Richard Coverdale, Michael Hjort, Simon Mills, Stuart Prest, Richard Pulleyn, Michael Sunley, Terence Wallhead, Simon Woollons, John Healey and Duncan Fallow. We wish them well as they start their committed Christian life within the fellowship of Christ's Church, and try to live out their faith in a country where Christians are in a minority.

Many thanks to the Chapel Committee for all their help and work, especially to Charles Anelay, sacristan, John Greaves, secretary, and Stephen Nendick, crucifer. It has been good to have the band playing in Chapel on occasions; I sincerely hope that they will be able to participate more in the future, along with the choir. The choir give considerable time and energy to help our worship, and we are most grateful to them.

My personal thanks to all who have given helpful criticism this past term—boys and masters. May this continue. J.M.R.

FLOWERS IN CHAPEL

First and foremost grateful thanks, as always, from all who use the Chapel to all those who “do the flowers”. Most of them claim to be no good at it. Their results bely them! You who help would be heartened
to hear the appreciative comments made on so many occasions and by all kinds of people.

The School Chapel lies in the centre of our whole community and is there for all, both St. Peter's and St. Olave's, and a great many people use it. But it is a relatively few generous, caring and ever-willing helpers who go on providing the money, the flowers, and the time and effort to arrange them. Week by week, and on special occasions, the “regulars” rally round. Most have jobs and numerous other commitments and go out of their way to help.

So—we WOULD welcome some new helpers. And you do NOT have to be an expert! If you are shy of starting why not join forces with a friend and come together? The flowers are normally “done” some time on Saturday, and one of us will show you everything. Please, Peterites—of both sexes, Olavites, parents, staff, friends, do consider giving it a try! And if you can’t help in person, perhaps you could contribute flowers from your garden, plants from your greenhouse, or even just money from your purse! And, while we’re at it, I’m pretty sure the chaplains would also welcome a bit of Peterite or Olavite “elbow grease” to take a turn at polishing the brass and silver! Contact can be made with one of the chaplains, or through the School Office, or with me direct.

Finally, a word of thanks to these same chaplains, to the organists, organ scholars, choristers, staff and cleaners, all of whom bear patiently and cheerfully with interruptions, mess and clutter, not to mention heady smells and drippy vases! Quite often they even lay on “music while we work”. Much appreciated!

S. M. NIX, St. Olave's

MUSIC

One of the changes in the musical routine was the reshaping of the House Music Competition, which emerged as a House Entertainment—no longer competitive, but designed to allow each house to put on a programme of its own choice. This posed considerable problems of planning which, mercifully, were outside the responsibility of the Music Department. Music was still present in its traditional sense although very little of the Toy Symphony was audible over the claques which greeted the entry of various members of staff playing the novelty instruments.

In Choir trebles were in short supply (though this has been partly remedied during the year thanks to a recruiting campaign) and in the Carol Service singers from the congregation were invited to occupy spare seats in the Choir Stalls. This augmented choir won for itself the curious reproof from one quarter that it had sung too enthusiastically! You can’t win! The small Choir sang some Choral Evensongs on Wednesdays in the Christmas and Easter following the successful precedent of the previous year, but they were not allowed to continue into the Summer Term despite some enthusiasm to do so.

Orchestra and Band have had a reasonable year which included the experiment of a concert in the new Drama Centre. The acoustic, excellent for speech, is a little dry for music, but the enthusiasm of the performers countered that. The programme included a full rendering of Carmen Saeculare, a song composed for the School about 70 years ago.
The St. Cecilia concert was given in Chapel at the end of November, and at a combined recital with St. Olave's Choir in May several Coronation Anthems were sung.

The number of boys learning instruments continues to rise gradually even with, or perhaps because of, some pruning out of unproductive material. Encouraging as this is, it does cause problems as music expands into a crowded curriculum, and the would-be musician has to be prepared to fight for the time to pursue his interest. More boys are taking Associated Board Exams but some are leaving the final preparation rather late and not doing themselves justice. Standards are high and every detail counts.

There were good sounds in the Music Prize Competition, particularly from the strings, who all played with a lively sense of style. The introduction of a minimum standard for pianists kept the entries down to a reasonable figure and reflects the increasing standard of this section. Next year a similar standard will apply to the strings.

As part of the 1350 celebrations a prize was offered for a composition suitable for the School orchestra. The four compositions entered showed a wide variety of style ranging from a string trio to full orchestra and it was thought undesirable to pick out an individual winner. So the prize was shared and the orchestra has had a preliminary look through the parts with a view to performance next term.

Having dropped the idea of a concert at the end of the Summer Term because of the many ancillary problems, we became involved in a combined concert with several York music societies in the Minster. A last-minute change of date flung the event into the middle of exam week and the number of boys available to take part was drastically reduced. However, the School was represented very capably in both choir and orchestra by masters and boys and despite some last-minute crises the concert got under way.

K.R.P.

ASSOCIATED BOARD RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Instrument</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>P. V. Aagaard</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Cello</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. D. Ashton</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Trombone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Trumpet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. D. Aspinall</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Cello</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. G. Bleasdale</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. P. Burdass</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Horn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. J. Collinson</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Violin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. M. Craig</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. W. M. Crowley</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Clarinet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. J. Dixon</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Violin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. J. Fender</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. A. Heap</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. P. Jemmett</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. J. Johnson</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. A. Johnson</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Flute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. R. Kaner</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Violin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. A. Lethem</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Clarinet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. S. P. Litten</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Trumpet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. J. Mawby</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Violin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. J. Norman</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
N. C. H. Pemberton 6 Cello Distinction
J. R. C. Taylor 2 Violin
A. B. Tuck 3 Piano


* * *

ST. PATRICK’S DAY CONCERT

“Even before the music begins there is that bored look on people's faces. A polite form of self-imposed boredom—the concert.”

Henry Miller (b. 1891), Tropic of Cancer.

Had anyone shared this view before the opening bars were played, their opinion soon changed. As the audience merged with the orchestra in the intimate confines of the Drama Centre, total involvement was unavoidable. An atmosphere of unbridled enthusiasm spread to the remotest corners of the room.

The playing could rarely be described as diffident and the orchestra's intention was made clear in the opening piece, the March from Carmen (Bizet). The performance quickly matured with increasing confidence; the concentration of the players was clearly visible from the furrowed brows of the strings to the rhythmic blowing of the wind section. From Bizet to Rimsky Korzakov and the Dance of the Jugglers, an aptly named piece with frequent variations of intensity and speed confidently executed with scarcely a dropped crotchet, the brash interruptions of the cymbals and the rattle of the tambourine contrasting sharply with the studied precision of the cello.

In contrast there followed a solo violin performance of Sicilienne (Paradis). Once he warmed to the task there was little hesitation in Peter Fender's playing, as he confidently attacked a daunting series of arpeggios with only the occasional tongue-biting revealing any sign of tension.

The audience murmured in anticipation as the Wind Band opened their music folders and selected the first of five pieces which were to prove immensely entertaining. The conductor's commanding bulk willed from the musicians an enthusiastic performance. It was hard to resist foot-tapping, a ploy used by several members of the band in lieu of a personal metronome. The mellow confident sound was reminiscent of a lazy Sunday afternoon around the bandstand in the park. In Ballet Egyptien, the self-control of the brass enabled the woodwind to feature in this jaunty piece, with the occasional interjection from the flutes subduing with their mellow sound the sharper resonant dominance of the clarinets. Anyone of even the remotest Irish ancestry couldn't avoid being stirred by the trio of Irish pieces, the Irish Washerwoman in particular arousing memories of scrubbing board and tub which had a romance not equalled by the mechanical gyrations of the push-button automatic.

The Choir, freed from the constraints of daily duty, seemed to be injected with new life and enthusiasm, and minor slips apart, they achieved a splendid blend of tones in a variety of songs. The musical story of Jonah and his dealings with his God and a benign whale, was sung with unparalleled dash and sense of fun, which radiated to the audience, whose facial expressions revealed their captivated enjoyment, tinged with concern at Jonah's migration into the belly of the whale, only
relieved by an almost audible sigh as he returned safely to land along the
tongue of his obliging captor. After dire warnings of what was about
to assault our ears, we were “privileged” to hear a rendering of a “musical
work” which claims to be the School Song, and if the introduction is to
be believed the experience is unlikely to be repeated this side of a further
1350 years. Written in 1908 for the York Pageant, the words contributed
by the Bishop of Bristol probably benefited from the obscurity of the
Latin text, and the music was composed by G. F. Tendall, a previous
music director of the School, whose other interests included cricket, boat-
ing and rugby, in which he was doubtless even more accomplished. Having
debounced the invitation to translate the Latin during the Choir’s noble
journey through the 14 verses, most of the audience sat in awe whilst
some tittered, no doubt pretending to have understood some Latin pun,
though even the non-classical couldn’t avoid noticing a reference to
Guido Fawkes in verse 9, and I thought I detected some mention of
Physics in verse 13, which I hope was flattering.

Any preconceived notions about the nature of the evening were
quickly changed when we were entertained to the virtuosity of the jazz
trumpet with honky-tonk piano accompaniment, reminiscent of the blue
smoke-filled cellar frequented in our long-lamented youth. As the high
notes aggressively pierced the air, facial expressions in the audience varied
from mild surprise to knowing approval, whilst foot-tapping and head-
nodding became obligatory to even the most restrained.

Again, “Can-Can” from Orpheus (Offenbach) inspired the most self-
controlled to move in time to the compelling music, but none relinquished
their seats to indulge in gymnastic acrobatics normally accompanied by
this captivating piece.

The concert drew to a close with a brief interlude of Beatle nostalgia,
an unusual setting of the Yellow Rose of Texas which featured a spirited
performance from the trombone trio, but the percussion section didn’t
get unnoticed, and four pieces from Yeomen of the Guard (Sullivan) which
formed a fitting climax in this Jubilee year.

What a marvellous evening of music and song, so much talent and
enthusiasm, such a variety to satisfy very appetite, the enjoyment of both
performers and audience was a joy to behold; “I know . . . I was there.”

D.H.H.

**THE HOUSE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS EVENING**

The evening attracted more attention, and for more reasons, than
anyone might have expected. It was conceived originally as a develop-
ment of the old House Singing Competition, to widen its appeal and to
allow of a greater scope for originality of contribution. Unfortunately,
the attempt to widen the definition of what would happen, made it vague.
Perhaps, in the end, the acts and entertainments were too diverse to set
with each other—but I am not sure.

The lack of definition for the audience caused the biggest problems.
Having no expectations to work on, they set up some of their own.
Sadly, the scum rather than the cream rose to the top; and left a nasty
after-taste. Boys in bulk seem to demand uncomplicated amusement to
which they can respond loudly. In the absence of clear information to
the contrary, they assumed the House Entertainments would be uncomplicated; and they did respond loudly.

I imagine I sound disapproving. I was—particularly of the animal element in the proceedings. There were deliberate wreckers in the audience, small claqués whose only aim was to mock and jeer; and no condemnation is too strong for that kind of behaviour during a civilised attempt to provide entertainment for a civilised community.

However, that was not all the evening. Much was learned; and, most importantly, much was enjoyed.

The Wind Band’s performance was a good opener, spirited and popular; dominating enough to demand the audience’s attention, good enough to keep it. The Manor followed with hypnotic humour: the rhythm of their cowboy ride was well sustained against the opposition of other rhythms stamped on the floor—though, for their comfort’s sake, it is as well that none of them is on a riding option.

For a short time, it seemed as if School House’s contribution would be drowned in uproar. To their great credit, Jon Glen, David Reed, and Andrew Reed kept singing; and in the end their interminable rendering of The Lambton Worm had the audience shouting for more.

With the exception of that small band of wreckers, most of the audience was now in generous enough mood to listen to what was presented. Contrast followed contrast. A skilful duet by Keith Pemberton and Patrick Crowley at one extreme of the cultural scale was followed by the only thing in the world worse than the Bay City Rollers—Queen’s House imitating the Bay City Rollers.

Howard Gatiss and Steve Bruce-Jones produced their special “thing”, excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan most professionally performed. Here, the acoustics of the Hall rather than the audience noise made it difficult to listen with as much attention as one would wish.

Queen’s—or, more precisely, Peter Fender—tethered to the brink of disaster with their next item. It went on too long. Nothing, apparently, happened. The audience grew restive. It was the arrival of disaster in the form of a bucket of water over the performer which redeemed the act, lent it some point both brave and funny.

My own memory of the evening is confused at this stage by my increasing state of nerves. The Rise chopped their way through Monty Python’s The Lumberjack Song, to an appropriate reception; and then the turn of staff and Orchestra playing the Toy Symphony. I am glad the programme noted apologies to Haydn. I am told the noise in the Hall was no less for us than for any others: from where we sat, the silence seemed immense. Keith Pemberton counted in the Orchestra. We counted the bars. It is not easy to play a cuckoo and control incipient hysterics and count to 141-2-3-4; 142-2-3-4; without faltering somewhere along the line. We acquired an enormous admiration for real musicians. I cannot remember whether we played an encore or whether it was just one more repetition of a line of music we seemed to have played too often already. We enjoyed it.

I digress to a note on audience behaviour. Though I do deplore the presence of those who wanted only to see the evening spoiled, I do also think a loud and enthusiastic audience response is an important element in the enjoyment of occasions such as this. Above all else, the House Musical Entertainments should never become solemn.
The only real workers in the School were followed by Temple's rendering of My Old Man's a Dustman. Was I the only one to wonder why they looked so much more at home in those rags than they ever do in School uniform? Their performance was exceptionally good.

The Grove acted as well as they played. Their entry was dramatic; and had just the right touch of lightness to predispose the audience in their favour. The strings and woodwind were better received—and so they should have been—than one might have expected. If the evening succeeded in anything, it was in widening the range of what a School audience would accept in the face of its initial prejudices. Credit to the Grove for their contribution to this.

Steve Irons was not listened to with quite the attention deserved by a splendid recital. His mixture of modern and classical nicely matched the wider mix of the evening: only the noisier groups in the Hall spoiled it for the rest of us. Still, he was talented enough to take and to hold the attention of a large majority of those present, and to sustain his performance superbly. This act perhaps more than any other illustrates the Entertainments at their best: a chance for the whole School, musicians or not, to listen to good music well played, of a kind that would not elsewhere get a hearing.

Patrick Crowley and Paul Rushbrooke sustained this note for Dronfield's contribution. Here, however, the technical inadequacy of the Hall was made too obvious. Not enough attention had been given to sound balance, and so at the back only patches of the performance were heard. The conclusion was well received: what seemed like most of the House on stage miming to Room to Move.

Judgements? We owe thanks to Bruce Macdonald for taking on the task of putting this together: it is useful to have a scapegoat who leaves the country soon afterwards. He did an excellent job of setting up each item; and of deciding the sequence of a more varied programme than most concert managers ever meet in their lives. Thanks, also, to the stage crews (there must have been some?). And especially, thanks to Mike Christelow for being Master of Ceremonies. There is perhaps no-one else who could have walked the evening's tightrope between chaos and enjoyment without falling off one way or the other.

Conclusions? The House Musical Entertainments Evening was experimental. Things went wrong; but a great deal more went right. It showed two things: that there is a great range of musical talent in the School; and that given the right atmosphere, the rest of the School is willing to listen and to enjoy. Those make it worth doing again.

D.J.H.

* * *

ST. CECILIA CONCERT
in Chapel, November 26th

This was a delightful concert for the happy occasion of St. Cecilia's Day.

There were three parts: the first by the Choir; the second by the Petrus Ensemble and the third by the Orchestra.

The Choir was relatively small, and perhaps for this reason conveyed to the audience the sense of joy of people singing together, exactly the right spirit for a day when the theme should be the joy of music.
The same spirit showed in a different way in the concentrated skill of the Ensemble playing pieces by Albinoni and Haydn.

The Orchestra played five pieces, among which Doe's *Folk Dance Rondo* was performed with great zest, and the Allegro from Mozart's *Church Sonata No. 12* made a fitting finale to this concert which we hope will be an annual event to which many more people will come to celebrate St. Cecilia's Day.

**CHOIR:**

- Give us the wings of faith ........................................... Bullock
- Greater love hath no man than this .................................... Ireland
- O come ye servants of the Lord ........................................ Tye
- Cantate Domino ............................................................. Pitoni
- A spotless Rose ............................................................. Howells
- The Sans Day Carol ......................................................... arr. Rutter

**PETRUS ENSEMBLE:**

- Largo and Allegro from Trio Sonata in G minor .................. Albinoni
- Scherzo and Finale from String Quartet, Op. 33 No. 2 ........... Haydn

**ORCHESTRA:**

- Overture "Faramondo" Larghetto—Allegro—Andante .................. Handel
- Folk Dance Rondo .......................................................... Doe
- Prelude and Air from Brooke Green Suite ............................ Holst
- Watchman's Song (Hamlet) from Lyric Suite ......................... Grieg
- Allegro (Church Sonata No. 12) ........................................ Mozart

**CHOIR:**


**ORCHESTRA:**

- Viola: Mr. Finch, C. R. Bird.
- Flute: J. S. Johnson.
- Clarinet: J. R. Markwick-Smith.
- Trumpet: Mr. Riley.
- Piano: H. C. Gatiss.

**PETRUS ENSEMBLE:**


---

**GOOD VIBRATIONS**

On February 4th those of us who were lucky enough to get tickets were privileged to hear the first performance of a new work by Mr. Hamilton entitled "A Scientific Exploration of Music". The piece is scored for a small orchestral group, a number of electronic instruments, some newcomers to the concert platform (such as the teapot, watering can
and lemonade bottles) but above all for the human voice—a long and very demanding rôle taken with great verve and enthusiasm in this performance by the composer, who also conducted the work. However modern in treatment, the structure of the composition is essentially classical, being based on the form of a sonata's first movement. After an introduction consisting of a hornpipe and some musical quotations, Mr. Hamilton aired the first subject. This takes the form of a discussion on vibrations and longitudinal waves which is then picked up by each instrument in turn before the human voice returns to develop the subject. This time the approach is more analytic and the instruments are used contrapuntally, illustrating and commenting on such concepts as length and tension of strings, resonance and length of pipes and finally lip movement and valves. This brass and hardware section marks the end of the first subject and, after a brief bridge passage, the second subject is introduced. Here the mood is divergent with the instruments being allowed more room to show their virtuosity and individual character and Mr. Hamilton has chosen a subject that lends itself to harmonic variation. By so structuring the development to culminate in a display of lip and valve technique in the brass section the composer neatly brings the two subjects together. There is a brief recapitulation and then, rather than ending the work with a traditional coda, Mr. Hamilton returns to the opening hornpipe, thus achieving a fully unified circular form.

Such an analysis can scarcely do justice to the complexity and wit of the composition and fails to give an account of the number of visual effects that are an integral part of the score. So intricate a work is clearly very hard to perform but such was the discipline of the playing (and all of the 32 boys and staff involved were, in a very real sense, playing) that the evening was a triumphant success—rarely can so unconventional a work have been greeted on its first performance by such a crescendo of applause. Some of the audience might question the tone and style of this review, claiming that they had attended an illustrated lecture. I can only reply that, while I found the evening instructive as well as enjoyable, I had long before the end stopped learning about the science of music and was content to sit back and listen instead to the music of science.

I.M.K.L.

DRAMA
HENRY IV PART I
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

performed in the Drama Centre, December 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th

THE CAST

King Henry IV .............................. Steven Bruce-Jones
Earl of Westmoreland ........................ Philip Lancaster
Sir Walter Blunt .............................. Paddy Smith
Sir John Falstaff .............................. Mark Burn
Prince Hal ................................. Richard Bronk
Peto ................................. Malcolm Warne
Bardolph ................................. Jon Glen
Poins ................................................. Charles Anelay
Earl of Worcester ................................. Sandy Day
Earl of Northumberland ....................... Jeremy Markwick-Smith
Henry Percy (Hotspur) ............................ Brian Kay
Chamberlain ......................................... Roderick Craig
First Traveller ..................................... Peter Fender
Lady Percy .......................................... Louise Adams
Francis ................................................ Andrew Johnson
Mistress Quickly ................................... Zoe Jackson
Sheriff ............................................... Tony Miller
Mortimer ............................................. William Adler
Owen Glendower .................................... Stephen Trons
Lady Mortimer ...................................... Louise Stansfield
Earl of Douglas .................................... Martin Gargan
Sir Richard Vernon ............................... Geoffrey Brown

Other parts played by
Ian Goodwin, David Duthie, Ian Wiggle
and members of the Cast.

THE CREW

Lighting Engineer ................................ Stephen Atha
(under the direction of Mr. Brian Macdonald)
Costumes .......................................... Avril Lowe
Make-up ........................................... Tony Miller
Stage Manager ..................................... Mike Christelow
The ‘Set’ by:
Phil Stemmler, Nick Glaysher, Ian Goodwin, Steven Bruce-Jones,
Mike Christelow, Peter Fender, Richard Owen and Christopher
Spencer.

Woodwork by Pete Hyett

Prompter .......................................... Duncan Fawthrop
Assistant Producer ............................... Brian Kay
Producer .......................................... Ian Lowe

* * *

As for the Great Bard, I count myself among his worshippers, particu-
larly of the great speeches, the great soliloquies; but I find most of the
comedy unfunny. I used to think the plot of Henry IV (1) rather super-
ficial, rather trite. In revealing and emphasising duplicity of character,
and Machiavellian motives, this production was a success.

For me, Falstaff’s buffoonery is rather a bore, but he’s also selfish,
worldly and mean—and that’s interesting. Mark Burn was both cringing
and domineering; a lackey then a popinjay, until the final, pitiful bragga-
docio. If a shallow character can have depth, Mark Burn revealed it.

Steven Bruce-Jones with his commanding voice and regal bearing
showed us the strength in King Henry; more facial expression might have
suggested the cunning behind the power.

The way Richard Bronk, as Prince Hal, delivered that marvellous
speech—the one where he’s the sun, hiding until he decides to emerge for
the burn-up—left us in no doubt that here was a cold-hearted, devious and ambitious cynic, choosing for a while to play the practical joker, but bully enough to hide behind protocol when it suited. Bronk’s voice sustained this demanding rôle, but not always his mannerisms.

Brian Kay played Hotspur like a Valentino: too heroic, too sublime for this world; destined to be a legend after death. He thrived on adulation, particularly from his Lady—Louise Adams was perhaps too submissive; or was there a hint of rebellion behind the lowered eyelids?

Brian spoke a little too fast, but he truly lived the part, communicating zest to the whole cast with swashbuckling gesture. His facial expressions—a weakness in the other players—were outstandingly good: the curling lip when he spurned, the bright gaze when he inspired, the impatience, almost absent-minded, when he chose to love. Bravo!

The players of the secondary parts were clearly apprentices to the craft; there was promise in Jon Glen’s Bardolph, Charles Anelay’s Poins, Martin Gargan’s bellicose Douglas, and in particular the Celtic mystery of Louise Stansfield as Lady Mortimer.

The production, after the Interval, was original and impressive: rival camps on opposite stages, with the battleground between them.

What had been to me a pretty banal plot, I now understand as an exposition, perhaps even a justification of Machiavellian government, and of compromise. Idealism, like Hotspur, has no place in the real world—Regretfully: “Fare thee well, great heart . . .”

I had watched the previous School play in freezing dereliction, yet Ian Lowe’s interpretation of Pinter gave me unprecedented enjoyment of that stark playwright’s work. This time, Old Gym the Caretaker has been done away with, and he has had a splendid reincarnation: warm, sumptuous, fit for King Henry.

What, then, is the future for the Drama Centre? We have had Coronation, can we hope for sublimation? The Dirty Old Man has become King; can he become a god? There is a Shaffer play that could work that magic, and it is a future possibility—I have that “from the horse’s mouth”—no, not Equus. I’m thinking of Royal Hunt of the Sun.

So, you see, your critic has adopted THE PUN, against his better judgement. It can only be the influence of GOOD WILL. I will be laughing at his jokes next. Some day.

J.P.R.

** * * *

THE SHEPHERDS’ PLAY

The 600-year-old Painters’ and Glaziers’ Play of the Shepherds—adapted from the Chester cycle of Miracle Plays—was presented in the Chapel on December 9th, 1976.

It was my first introduction to any activity at St. Peter’s, and what a pleasant introduction! I found it all very enjoyable and often highly amusing.

The fight scene in part I of the play was so realistic as to be worrying (I had forgotten for the moment that Rugby was played at the School!) and the humorous dialogue was handled in a very natural way. The boys had firm strong voices and entered into their rôles very easily. The prac-
tical difficulties of staging a play in Chapel were not entirely overcome. The Drama Centre should make a notable difference in future.

Carols and readings were presented with the play. The Choir sang Quiitez Pasteurs particularly well, though they were obviously short of voices in their Shepherds' Cradle Song. It was a welcome relief to stand and sing a carol at the end, after sitting on hard pews for almost an hour.

The play was produced by the Headmaster.

J.M.R.

* * *

**OF MICE AND MEN**

The best-laid schemes gang aft a'gley, especially in the summer term. Of course it had been a marvellous idea when, before Easter, the members of a Lower Sixth book evening had decided to take Steinbeck’s novel, dramatise it themselves, and produce it in the Drama Centre. Difficulties, however, soon set in; the production had to be modified to a reading with only key scenes acted, the cast reduced to six; there was even talk of abandoning the project and only the persistence of Richard Bronk, adapter, producer, actor, kept the project alive. So, when the lights dimmed and Nigel Denison rather hesitantly began to read, the audience sat back prepared to be tolerant of a praiseworthy effort. And the acting was at times static, and the accents did wander over at least three continents, and the editing did cause some unevenness and imbalance, and none of it mattered, for dominating the whole production was Sandy Day’s portrayal of Lennie. His was a magnificent performance, capturing the balance of physical strength and mental simplicity, sustaining the tension between absurdity and tragedy. In his most difficult “murder” scene with Louise Adams the audience laughed and, horrified, hated itself for doing so—there can be no finer tribute to any performer. Day was given sterling support, in particular by Bronk as a long-suffering George and by John Healey making a promising acting debut, while Duncan Fawthrop masterminded behind the scenes. Thanks to them all for such a moving and rewarding evening.

J.M.K.L.

* * *

**ALBERT’S BRIDGE**

by Tom Stoppard

As the producer, Mr. Gardiner, says in his programme note, this play “presents a challenge to the Drama Centre that is too tempting to resist”; and the mesmeric effect of the steady painting of the bridge at near roof level made a compelling visual impact. Incidentally, no rehearsal was possible with silver paint, and Kit Bird’s skill with the paint brush was an important part of his relaxed performance which kept the play going so well as he exuded a genuinely innocent bonhomie and was inventive in his comic effects.

If Andrew Blenkinsop overacted, he did so in an amusing way which brought out the bullying selfishness of the Chairman. Douglas Williamson pointed his lines brilliantly to make George a real character, the smooth, devious type that menaces many a committee, and James Brown had a nice line in aggrieved querulousness.
It may seem invidious to have picked out so few performances for particular comment, but here was an excellent, rounded production in which the actors were second year boys gamely supported by two girls from York College. It is a measure of its success that we were left slightly disturbed; who is the more selfish, the man who wants to jump from the bridge or the man who has become possessive about painting it? not to mention the motives of the committee members. And what is the menace of those marching feet, relentless, unchanging? the most frightening kind of automaton, a unified mass of people with no-one to direct them.

Robin Jones and Michael Bowstead arranged the music, which was witty and crisp, and the timing was very impressive. Jeremy Hicks and Jonathan Greaves had a very complex lighting programme which they executed virtually without flaw.

In skilled hands the Drama Centre met the challenge of Albert's Bridge, and once again we saw the marvellous possibilities of this splendid building.

D.G.C.

CAST

Bob  Gary Tervit
Charlie  James Brown
Dad  James Hewitt
Albert  Kit Bird
Chairman  Andrew Blenkinsop
Dave  Timothy Heap
George  Douglas Williamson
Fitch  Andrew Gillett
Mother  Mary Hall
Father  Michael Johnston
Kate  Charlotte Semple
Fraser  Christopher Bronk

The Time: 1960s  The Place: Cluifton

SET provided by M. D. from an idea by Nick Adams
LIGHTING: Jonathan Greaves, Jeremy Hicks
MUSIC composed and/or arranged by Michael Bowstead, Robin Jones and played by Philip Burton, Nigel Pemberton
SOUND EFFECTS: Christopher Bronk, James Hewitt

This play was written for broadcasting in 1967 and received a stage performance two years later. It presents a challenge to the Drama Centre that is too tempting to resist.

*   *   *

SPEECH COMPETITION

13th November, 1976

For this experimental competition in the Drama Centre, each competitor spoke from memory from a piece of his own choice and read a poem from one of two specified anthologies. Thus the 12 contestants (six for the Middle School prize, and six for the Sixth Form prize) spoke in all 24 different pieces—thus presenting no easy task for the three
Outstanding in the younger group were Andrew Johnson's rapt and thoughtful version of Masefield's *Upon the Downs* (one can speak pianissimo in the Drama Centre and be heard) and Simon Woollons's clear articulation in contrasting poems, a war poem by Sassoon and a piece of pastoral by Pope—an unusual choice that really came off. Kit Bird missed the intensity of Milton's *On His Blindness* but gave a tenderly zestful account of Betjeman's *A Subaltern's Love-Song*. But there was no doubt that Tony Miller, with two highly confident and expertly controlled performances, was a worthy winner of this group. He was in total command of his material and achieved exactly what he set out to do.

The Sixth-Formers were even more difficult to pick out. Philip Johnson seemed well inside T. S. Eliot's *Journey of the Magi*, and Sandy Day interestingly combined Shaw and Larkin for a striking contrast. An outstanding individual performance was Patrick Crowley's steely version of Sylvia Plath's *Lady Lazarus*, with its strange blend of obsession and self-mockery; but his other poem did not impress. Richard Bronk was a model of clarity in two contrasting pieces, sweet and sour, and showed considerable verbal relish. In the event, the adjudicators brought out Charles Anelay as narrow winner. He dealt with Enright's *The Poor Wake Up Quickly* incisively and then gave a sardonic and uninhibited account of Betjeman's *Slough*—it was a good evening for the Poet Laureate.

Some general thoughts: the winners were those who handled their audience most confidently, and confidence comes with practice. Competitions like this have therefore good justification, and they can be rather fun. In general, I found that the speakers gauged their pace well. Words, when spoken aloud, must, by a sort of transference, *breathe*; this means finding the right weight for the words, and being able to vary pace and volume in tune with the words. It was good to hear 12 voices grappling with the problem, and most of them succeeding.

P.D.R.G.

---

**POOR LINUS WAS HERE**

A Pageant of how it might have happened—but certainly didn't

If classroom history was presented with the humour and vigour of this review of the past 1,350 years, history teachers could be guaranteed as receptive an audience as attended the Pageant at the end of the Summer Term. Fast-moving, overtly corny and enacted with such obvious enjoyment, it was impossible not to be infected with the wit and nostalgia of this patchwork history of the School.

Mr. Cummin and his team are to be congratulated on a text that led us through scenes from Paulinus and Alcuin to George Hudson in less than an hour, without excluding any of the worthwhile details while providing us with a masterly insight into events as they might have been but almost certainly were not. Knit together by a commentary packed with oblique historical references and wit, like a good champagne that was both sparkling and dry, these scenes traced the development of the School through a series of local historical events and personalities.
It would be invidious to single out individuals in the cast because all of them, from the prospective medieval parents to the hind legs of Dick Turpin's horse, contributed to the overall quality of the performance. They acted with a welcome unselfconscious ease which was much in keeping with both the script and the unconfined setting in front of the Library. The songs, which accompanied each of the scenes, were lustily sung by musical and unmusical voices and did much to set the tone of the occasion. When you hear Roman soldiers singing an adapted version of a popular Scottish ballad, or Henry VIII's Church Commissioners abusing the words (though not the tune) of one of Ancient and Modern's oldest favourites, then you have an atmosphere truly fitting to an anniversary celebration and the end of term.

Much of the success of the show was due to the excellence of Brian Macdonald's arrangement of the lighting which spotlighted the surreptitious schoolboy smokers, the medieval fire-fighters, and picked up with superb timing the many varied exits and entrances; also to the costume which aptly portrayed each age and added colour and realism to the script. It was altogether a splendid tribute to a long rich history.

D.R.D.C.

Many people helped with this venture, but I would like to pay special tribute to Mark Anderson, Richard Barker and John Healey who came into it from the start to concoct the ideas, to help write the script and to persuade performers, often successfully, to come to rehearsals which were sometimes held in odd corners of the School, usually with at least one character missing. As the date of performance drew frighteningly near, Mark worked out a meticulous time-table for rehearsals, Richard managed the "box-office" and John looked after the costumes and props with firm and minute care. In addition, if a new character had to be invented, any of the three was ready to take it on: thus, at a late stage, John became Damper and Mark became Horrid Boy. At times it seemed that a pageant would never get off the ground, but Mark, Richard and John kept it going and knew that it would provide a bit of fun for the end of the year.

D.G.C.

PROGRAMME

FANFARE .................................................. W. Riley

PROLOGUE There are no vulgar fractions

SCENE I Eboracum 410 We hope you'll enjoy the Dark Ages
Porus Clottus .......................................... Robert Marsland
Leftus Lastus .......................................... Kevin Kerr

SCENE II Eoforic 627 Paulinus rules OK
May Knott (Press reporter) ................................ Louise Stansfield
Paulinus Ebor (St. and Headmaster) .................. Mark Burn
Assistants ............................................... Stewart Andrews, Geoff Sharp, David Reed
Newspaper Boy .......................................... John Healey
Poorlinus was here


**Scene III  Eoforwick 782  Give your boy an education**

Mr. A. Spiring ........................................... Tony Miller
Mrs. A. Spiring ........................................... Zoe Jackson
Perce Spiring .............................................. Sandy Day
Dr. Al Quin (Luminary and Headmaster) ................................ Duncan Fawthrop

**Scene IV  York 1069  Well, at least it isn't POT**

I. Likeit .................................................... Richard Barker
U. Wood ...................................................... Will Adler
Noah Thingortwo .......................................... Mark Burn
Ivor Buckett (Fire Chief) .................................. David Hinchcliffe
Damper ..................................................... John Healey

**Scene V  York 1485  We 'ave backed t' Bosworth loser**

Lord Mayor ................................................ Jon Glen
1st Alderman .............................................. John Healey
2nd Alderman .............................................. Richard Teale
Sir Roger Cotam ......................................... Sandy Day
SCENE VI York 1486 Give TWO cheers for Henry Tudor

Sword Bearer ........................................ Stewart Andrews
Assistant ............................................. David Reed
Lord Mayor ........................................... Jon Glen
1st Alderman ......................................... John Healey
2nd Alderman ......................................... Richard Teale
Henry VII .............................................. Jeremy Markwick-Smith
Queen Elizabeth (of York) ....................... Susan Elston
U. Bore (Public Orator) ............................. Nigel Denison

SCENE VII York 1539 We haven't come to argue

Abbot of St. Mary's .................................. Ian Wiggle
Dean of York .......................................... Sandy Day
Commissioner's Clerk .............................. Mark Anderson

SCENE VIII York 1585 I intended to expel you

Dr. Pullen (Headmaster) ............................ Duncan Fawthrop
Guy Fawkes (boy) ....................................... Richard Owen

SCENE IX London 1605 Now I'll only be notorious

U. Wait (Constable) .................................. Patrick Crowley
Ida Know ................................................ Zoe Jackson
A. Hunch (Constable) ................................. Paul Aagaard
Guy Fawkes (man) ..................................... John Healey
Horrid Boy ............................................. Mark Anderson

SCENE X York 1739 I'm a gentleman of the road

Dick Turpin ............................................ Jon Glen
A. Lert (Porter) ........................................ Stephen Humphreys
E. Plodds (Watchman) ............................... Patrick Crowley
O. Deare (Watchman) ................................. Paul Aagaard
Bess (horse) ............................................. Neil Pattison, Nicholas Frost

SCENE XI York 1843 She'll be bringing lads to Peter's

George Hudson ....................................... D.H.H.
Dean of York .......................................... D.J.R.

SCENE XII York 1977 How do you find us?

May Knott .............................................. Louise Stansfield
A visiting Bishop ................................. Mark Burn

EPILOGUE At least we've had some fun

The Master Singers

* * *

God Save The Queen

Written and presented by

DAVID CUMMIN

with

Mark Anderson, Richard Barker, John Healey

We wish to thank: Mrs. Bird, Mrs. De Little and York City Council, Miss Gypson, Mrs. Wilson, Col. Abbott, Mr. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Coulthard, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Du Croz, Mr. Gaastra, Mr. Harris, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Pemberton, Mr. Power, Mr. Riley, Stephen Atha, Adrian and Terry Wallhead.
COMBINED CADET FORCE

Captain Le Tocq has given up his charge of Shooting, and has thus ended his long connection with the Contingent. Contingent Commander before the Second World War, he returned as a Major from his own war service to make Shooting in the School into a major sport, and to develop it to a very high standard, particularly in the days of the big compulsory contingent and large numbers from which teams could be drawn. We thank Captain Le Tocq for the dedicated skill he has given to Shooting for so long, and for his work at many an Army Camp when he brought to map reading in particular a competitive excitement which many will remember with pleasure and gratitude.

Sub-Lieutenant Dawson has resigned from the Contingent, and we thank him for the time he gave to it, especially in the year when Lieutenant Bulcock was away.

Pilot Officer R. C. G. Drysdale has joined the Royal Air Force Section, having had previous experience as an officer in the Contingent at West Buckland School.

The characteristic of the year has been the steady improvement in the standard of bearing and turn-out, with most cadets taking a genuine pride in their appearance; it is not a matter for complacency, because there is still room for much improvement, but the comments of the Inspecting Officer and his team on May 17th were much more complimentary than they have been in recent years. This year we had an Inspecting Officer from the Royal Air Force, Group Captain R. B. Gubbins, R.A.F., the Commanding Officer of Royal Air Force, Linton-on-Ouse. It is an indication of the healthy rivalry that grew up between the two Service Sections during the year that the Officers unanimously agreed that the Fernie Cup should, for the first time, be shared by Petty Officer Denison and Flight Sergeant Markwick-Smith.

The main Summer Camp for the Royal Navy Section was in H.M.S. Caledonia, and this was a very varied and full week. For the Royal Air Force Section a week was spent at Royal Air Force, North Luffenham, where the Section, led by Sergeants Atkinson and Collingwood-Gittins, won the Best Syndicate Award for their all-round performance during the week in Shooting, Swimming, Drill, Initiative and Night Exercises and Map Reading: a very good performance.

A special word of praise and thanks goes to the Buglers, who, under the expert training of Mr. Riley, made an excellent impression as they sounded General Salute at the Annual Inspection, and to the Band of St. Olave’s, who added much to the success of the day by playing during the Inspection. We hope that those who think of joining the CCF will do so knowing that music can be an important part of CCF activity, and we would much like to revive the Corps of Drums.

D.G.C.

* * *

ROYAL NAVY SECTION

In the winter it was, as is always the case, difficult to organise outdoor activities, but the N.C.O.s of the section organised a very successful night exercise on Strensall Common which involved all the members of the section. The junior N.C.O.s did a good job of guiding their groups
through a ring of defending leading seamen. It is an exercise which will be repeated more often.

The Easter term saw the return from New Zealand of Lt. Bulcock who took over command from Sub-Lt. Dawson again. Thanks go to Sub-Lt. Dawson for running the section in Lt. Bulcock’s absence. This term also saw the departure of the most enthusiastic member of the section, L. S. Chilman, who joined the Royal Navy at the beginning of the summer. We wish him the best of luck.

The first few weeks of the Summer term were spent preparing thoroughly for the General Inspection. A jackstay across the river, snorkelling, a raft race and assault course were arranged for the inspecting officers; there were also many hours spent polishing boots, whitening belts and pressing trousers. The turnout was excellent. The Royal Navy section was congratulated for its smartness and efficiency. It was described by Group Captain Gubbins as “an above average inspection”. At the end of the Summer term some members of the section spent a weekend at H.M.S. Caledonia’s adventure training school in Scotland, which was a successful visit.

On the whole it has been a good year for the R.N. section and we look forward to an even better one.

J.N.D.

---

ROYAL AIR FORCE SECTION

The N.C.O. in charge has been F/Sgt. Markwick-Smith, who has been assisted by Sgts. M. E. Wilson and G. Schofield, together with Cpls. N. G. Atkinson, Collingwood-Gittins and Wiggle. With a larger number of senior cadets than for some time, it has been possible to provide greater opportunities for leadership with generally beneficial results, particularly in outdoor activities. One of these activities organised was a highly successful night exercise held towards the end of September, 1976. Sgt. Wilson and Cpl. Wiggle are to be congratulated on obtaining their gliding certificates.

Five members of Flight A were awarded their proficiency certificates. All had been successful in the Part 3 examinations, J/Cpls. Abbott and Spencer obtaining distinctions. Projects tackled by this flight included the building of a small hovercraft by J/Cpl. Chadwick and a study of survival techniques by the majority of the flight. It had been intended that the classroom experience gained would be put to practical effect early in the Summer term, but the terrain was unfortunately not available at the last moment.

Thirteen out of the 14 members of Flight B succeeded in passing proficiency part 2. Generally this flight had entered into most of the section activities with enthusiasm. Projects tackled on the occasion of the general inspection included the erection of a model Bailey bridge from the sections provided (by no means a straightforward task) and the building of a raft from oil drums, pieces of wood and rope. The latter was used in a “cross the river” race against the Naval Section.

Eight new members joined the section from this year’s third form. Air experience flying has been available at R.A.F. Leeming on two occasions per term, and in general the School has had a large share of the
facilities available in this activity. Wednesday afternoons have generally been over-subscribed, but Sunday flying, when more pilots were available, has not enjoyed as much popularity.

The hang glider has not been in operation as the minimum of four who have parental consent has not been forthcoming. It is still a possibility with adequate support.

Camp in 1976 was at R.A.F. Lossiemouth. This was popular, in spite of the long journey involved, and cadets who attended were able to see the up-to-date aircraft and to enjoy a varied and instructive programme. The 1977 camp (U.K.) was at R.A.F. North Luffenham near Stamford. Three senior cadets, F/Sgt. Markwick-Smith, Sgts. Schofield and Wilson were able to attend a camp at R.A.F. Bruggen, Germany during the Easter holiday.

P.L.H.

---

**DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME**

The year has been one of rapid expansion for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme in the School. The range of activities seems to be growing even faster.

The Interest Section has included Brass-Rubbing, Taxidermy, Marquetry, Philately, Filography, Chess, Farming, Swimming, Canoeing, Poultry-Keeping—to name but very few. We are grateful to all the Supervisors and Assessors who give so freely of time and skill.

The Physical Activity Section involves Athletics or Circuit Training or Swimming or (for the first time recently) Skulling (sic.).

Expeditions—especially on the two for Bronze Awards—seem to have struck the wettest weekends of term or holiday. I refer you to the later Weather Report. Save for thanks, again, to supervisors and assessors and Mr. Macdonald for the driving—and for so much else in the running of the Award this year—I think I need not add anything to that account.

The Service Section has included the old faithfuls of First Aid, Fire Service and Police Service; and a new addition in the form of a course in Industrial Safety, for which we are indebted to RoSPA and Mr. Horwell. My own contact with that course seems to have consisted of arranging a flow of projectionists who would later come back and turn green when asked about the film they had shown.

One of the pleasing features of the year has been an extensive breakdown of the rigid 12-month cycle of the Group: quite a lot of boys joined Silver direct, and thus will not finish until September. Others have expeditions or interests to complete. Others are moving freely in and out of the Scheme as their other occupations allow; and boys are also taking part in activities—such as expeditions or courses—which have been arranged by the Scheme who yet have no intention of aiming for a full Award. This is good. My thanks to all, for all the help and encouragement received.

On Saturday, July 2nd, the following Awards were presented by Mr. L. Baynes, Senior Youth Officer, North Yorkshire:
Certificates in Occupational Safety:

John Aldridge
Geoffrey Brown
Robin Bruce
Crispin Crossley
Sandy Day
John Lethem
Kenneth Murray
Neil Pattison
Mark Pullan
Martin Turner
Simon Wetherell
Ian Wiggle

BRONZE AWARDS 1977

Paul Aagaard
Nicholas Adams
Ian Anderson
Bartle Aylmer
Richard Barrett
David Bird
Timothy Bough
Robert Bowles
Joseph Boyd
Guy Bramley
James Brown
Richard Brown
Michael Bulman
Charles Burdass
Jeremy Clayton
Christopher
Coates-Walker
Andrew Collinson
David Cuckston
Jonathan Drinkwater
Duncan Fallow
Jonathan Greaves
Jeremy Hicks
Ian Hindhaugh
John Howie
Clifford Irwin
Iain Johnstone
David Kaner
Iain McLeish
David Miller
Henry Needler
Guy Norman
Michael Powell
Stuart Prest
John Richardson
Timothy Stephenson
Mark Theakston
Michael Thomson
Marcus Watson
Yeo Beng Siew

SILVER AWARDS 1977

Stewart Andrews
Stephen Buckle
Mark Buckley
Dennis Burton
Richard Dyson
Simon Meggison
Anthony Miller
Nicholas Mortimer
Gavin Ray
Timothy Raylor
Nicholas Townsend
Marcus Tyson

GOLD AWARDS 1977

David Barron
Michael Christelow
Michael Dixon
Jonathan Dryland
Andrew Holmes
Philip Johnson
Jonathan Kneeshaw
Alistair Robinson
Patrick Smith
D.H.H.

BRONZE EXPEDITION

Weather

The Saturday proved to be the worst day possible to set out on an Expedition of this type. The sky was totally clouded over and the weather report was not very encouraging. The rain began about 15 minutes after the coach left and it just seemed that our luck was out.

Just before we were dropped at Helmsley the rain stopped and placed a glimmer of hope into us. This was not to last, as about a mile-and-a-half from our set-off point the rain re-started. To add to the fact that our hopes had been drowned, it took it upon itself to add thunder and lightning to the list of discomforts. The rain did not last long, for it soon turned to hail. The thunderstorm placed itself neatly over the top of us and proceeded to try and dissuade us from going any further. This failed so it tried harder.

We were approaching a T-junction to the turn-off for our second or third check point. We decided that to preserve the maps from the same fate as had befallen us we would crowd under a tree. Mark Theakston decided against this plan and stepped boldly out into the road. There was a flash, and a tree stump only about 25 yards away felt the impact of a
Another bolt of lightning. Partly shaken but mostly undisturbed we moved off to the amazed stares of passing cars. We were delighted when we reached the bridge over the river for it gave us protection from the barrage of hail stones and it gave us a chance to regain our breath without swallowing mouthfuls of water.

During one of the breaks between squalls we set out again and arrived at Rievaulx to be confronted by another downpour. We took shelter in the porch of the town meeting-house, but we were thrown out by one determined swallow waiting to get to its nest. Having walked through the town we turned left up a dirt road to one of the most amazing sights I have ever seen on any of these expeditions. The road has a drainage tunnel running under it and the water running off the hills was just too much for it to cope with; so the next best thing was straight over the road, and we had to wade knee deep through it. The hail seemed to stop as we approached Tylas Farm and it was then that we saw our assessor and Mr. Hughes for the first time that day.

The weather then began to change. There were only occasional showers during the night and at about seven o'clock on the Sunday morning we got our first glimpse of the sun. Our socks were soon dried and the nine or so miles were pleasant but, I felt, a little less interesting than the day before. The walking was definitely helped by the warmer weather; and it also helped to make the wait at Hutton-le-Hole much more relaxing. It was fortunate we did not have to spend another evening out because later on in the afternoon the rain began again.

Nevertheless, it was most certainly the most interesting expedition, and a very enjoyable one at that.

I.D.H.

SCIENCE SOCIETIES

SENIOR SCIENCE SOCIETY

This year has been a very successful one for the society, which met as usual with that of Queen Margaret’s School. There were ten meetings and a visit, in all, which a great number of people enjoyed.

To start the ball rolling three members of the committee gave talks. Particularly noteworthy was that of John Spence, who competently dealt with the complex subject of “Motor Engineering”. The other speakers were Mike Willetts (Marine Shore Biology) and William Adler (Water Supply).

Then we welcomed Dr. Bunday from Bradford University, whose talk “Getting Married the Mathematical Way” proved both informative and amusing. The conclusion was that the probability of finding one’s ideal partner at the first attempt is 0.37!

Dr. Singh from Leeds University showed, with some excellent slides, the problems being faced at the moment in the North Sea and how they are being surmounted, in his talk on “Marine Engineering”. Also from Leeds University came Dr. Chadwick, who spoke on “Circadian Rhythms.”

The last meeting of the Christmas term had a very mysterious ring about it. Dr. Clark from York University talked on “Black Holes”—which he defined as objects which so distort the space fabric that nothing,
not even something travelling at the speed of light, can escape from it. The existence of such objects could possibly entail the end of the Universe—but we were reassured as Dr. Clark informed us of the proposed Cosmic Censorship Hypothesis which would prevent this.

After the Christmas break we resumed with a talk on “Nuclear Power” given by Mr. Isles, again of Leeds University.

Then Mr. Kim Booth, an undergraduate from York University, gave an inspired talk on “Genetic Engineering”. He explained the whole concept of genetics—how information is passed from one generation to the next, and the structure of DNA (Deoxyribonucleic acid), the molecule which is responsible for this.

“Aircraft development—Putting Technology to Work” was the next talk, given by Mr. Melling from Hawker-Siddeley, which included a film on the development of the Buccaneer aircraft.

The penultimate meeting turned into a discussion in which members of the society actively participated. The subject was “Population Control” and Dr. Firn from the Biological Department of York University provided excellent guidelines for the discussion.

Lastly there was a talk on “Computer Electronics” which included a display of actual components of a computer.

The year was rounded off with a thoroughly enjoyable visit to Robin Hood’s Bay and Boggle Hole to study the fossils and marine life—and to have a paddle!

My thanks to Mr. P. L. Harris for another excellent season of talks; to Mr. Brian Macdonald and Mr. Ray Mylan for their enthusiasm on the visit; to the treasurer John Stone and the committee from Queen Margaret’s, Claire Wildish and Caroline Lydon.

M.F.G.

JUNIOR SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Society had a series of meetings spanning the Christmas and Easter terms. The more notable of these were three talks given on Lasers, Wildlife and Railway Technology.

Professor O. S. Heavens, from the University of York, started the year with his talk on Lasers. He explained how a laser worked and then the many applications of the device; well illustrated and demonstrated.

Mr. C. Smith, from the Yorkshire Museum, gave an almost informal talk on Wildlife to be seen around York. By getting society members to comment and ask questions while he showed slides, he led the meeting into a relaxed, informative atmosphere.

Michael Christelow, Head of School, made his debut as a society speaker. He presented a very well prepared talk on railway technology, explaining, with illustrations, the many applications of modern science to our railways.

All other meetings were films supplied by the many large groups, e.g. Shell, I.C.I. etc. Topics ranged through environment, space exploration, physics, medicine and Concorde.

The Society is indebted to the speakers and once again expresses its thanks; also to the House representatives: Townsend, N. Jemmett, Owen, C. Bronk, Megginson, R. Craig, Johnson, and to Mr. D. J. Butler for organising the meetings.

D.J.B.
The Chess Club continued with its regular Thursday lunchtime meetings, having a membership of about 20. However, the meetings were only attended regularly by a “hard-core”, consisting mainly of members of the School team.

The House Chess Competition was held in the Spring term. The Temple team (from A. F. Heavens, P. W. S. De Silva, R. P. Jemmett, R. J. Hepworth, C. P. Johnson and A. D. M. Barrell) had a narrow victory over School House in the semi-final, but easily beat Queen’s in the final of the competition.

The School team, captained by W. Adler, had a very successful Christmas term, winning all their seven matches. The team was in Division II of the York Chess League, and the following five wins were obtained:

- v Park Grove  Won 6–0
- v Nunthorpe  Won 5–1
- v Acomb      Won 3½–2½
- v Armstrong’s III Won 4–2
- v Stockton Hall Won 5–1

The team also won through the first two rounds of a knockout competition:

- v Acomb      Won 4–2
- v Armstrong’s III Won 5–1

However, the Spring term results were very disappointing. In the knockout competition, the team was beaten by a strong first division team:

- v Armstrong’s I  Lost 1–5

The following results were obtained in the league:

- v Rowntree’s II  Lost 2–4
- v Pocklington II Lost 1–5
- v Bootham       Lost 1½–4½
- v York II       Lost 2½–3½
- v Shepherd’s II  Lost 2½–3½
- v Armstrong’s II Won 4–2
- v A.H.G.S. II   Lost 0–6 by default
- v Clifton Hospital Lost 0–6 by default

Regular team members were W. Adler (4 points out of a possible 13), A. F. Heavens (10 out of 13), P. Moayyedi (8 out of 14), R. E. Craig (7 out of 14), P. W. S. De Silva (8 out of 12), and T. C. Stephenson (5 out of 11).


R.E.C.

NORTHFIELD SCHOOL MINIBUS APPEAL

I would like to take this opportunity to publicise the amount of work put in, and the degree of success enjoyed, by the organisers of this appeal. The original team consisted of some Manor sixth-formers and other
House representatives with considerable support from parents and friends of the School. On their part planning continued through the Summer and Autumn Terms with a climax in the Grand Auction and subsequent presentation of the cheque. But when things had to be done this team were not the only workers; many members of the School were always on hand for odd jobs, and much credit must go to them for the smooth running of proceedings.

The first of the money-raising activities was a market stall of nearly-new clothes in the Summer Term and this was followed up by sponsored activities organised by Richard Collingwood-Gittins, Justin McCarter, Dick Taylor and Andrew Holmes. But the greatest contribution to the final cheque took place on Friday, November 19th, with first a nearly-new clothes sale in the Memorial Hall which was followed (after a thorough rearrangement of the Hall) by a Wine and Cheese Party incorporating Gift Stalls and an Auction. Credit for the success of the evening must go to the people who came, those who donated items for auction, and our very successful auctioneer, Mr. Dee.

To demonstrate the many and varied sources of money, here is an approximate list:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Summer Term nearly-new clothes market stall</td>
<td>£100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(£50 to Multiple Sclerosis)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Sponsored Swims and 1 Sponsored Run</td>
<td>£86.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nearly-new clothes (November)</td>
<td>£210.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese and wine tickets</td>
<td>£125.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less bill for cheese and wine</td>
<td>(£92.70)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auction</td>
<td>£284.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raffle</td>
<td>£60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gift Stalls</td>
<td>£191.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>£47.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>£1,010.70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The final cheque was presented to Mr. Richardson, Headmaster of Northfield School, on November 25th, and there followed a small party for the organisers of the appeal. Up to now I have neglected to mention Mrs. Shuttleworth, to whom the majority of the credit must surely go. It is she, with the help of Mrs. Anelay and Mrs. French, who has consistently borne the brunt of the organisation work and led her team to produce such a successful appeal. Well done!

S.B.-J.

CHRISTIAN UNION

“It’s a Happy Road that we’re travelling on...”

The C.U. has continued on that Happy Road through weekly Bible Study, Prayer and the joint meetings with Queen Anne’s. One of the high points of the year was a concert attended by over 200; the low point was one meeting this term at which six were present—including the speaker!

The Christmas Term saw us full of enthusiasm and featured a somewhat misunderstood “Neg” in Chapel. He didn’t seem to catch on, so
for a couple of days in Spring we took two services on the journeying theme. “Happy Road” was one of the songs sung by OASIS, a multinational group on tour, who gave an excellent concert in the Drama Centre to a large and very appreciative audience. They showed us all how joyful and exciting it can be to follow Jesus. We heard rather different music in Chapel too when Keith Loring, who played “funkey jazz-rock” on his guitar and coughed a lot, came for an afternoon in School with Phil Vogel, the speaker from the Eureka Coffee Bar.

This term we took a week of services on God’s promises to us—they are still there waiting to be claimed.

Numbers may fall now that some of the Sixth Form supporters are leaving, but we’re still confident that God is in control.

“For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil.”


* * *

KOINONIA

With the Christian Union consisting mainly of sixth formers, the need for a less serious junior branch soon became apparent—hence Koinonia (= fellowship in Greek), an informal group for third and fourth formers, was born in the Easter term. Meetings consist of various permutations of quiz, serial, discussion, filmstrip, singing, occasional outside speaker and on one notable occasion KADS (Koinonia Amateur Dramatics Society!) made a brief but memorable appearance. On Shrove Tuesday we had a pancake party when, among other things, multi-coloured pancakes were tossed—a creditable number returning to the frying pan from whence they came. In our more serious moments we have been considering the implications of following Christ and his teaching.

Finally, our thanks go to Mr. Hirst for allowing us the use of S.I.

I.J.A., D.J.R.

POLITICS VISIT TO PARLIAMENT

June 16th, 1977

A jolly day out, the Politics Visit to Parliament of Jubilee Year, 1977. Something to remember amongst O.P.s on future anniversaries; at the millennium perhaps.

What will you remember, Dear O.P., at Commem. 2000 amidst the nostalgia and the beer? (£5 a pint?).

The Redcoats and the Massed Bands on Horseguards: it was still Rule Britannia in 1977 for more people than cared to admit.

The Guided Tour of the Houses of Parliament to meet the spirit of Gladstone and Churchill and the rest. Oh yes, they were still there, all right, in 1977, and not just in effigy. They were brooding over us; they gave us hope.

Are they still with you in 2000? I wonder.
It was a Monday, remember, so we had not expected much action in the Commons; but we were in luck, if rowdy disillusion can be called lucky.

The Prime Minister made a Statement to the House. A rare event.

What was it that filled the House after Question Time, when it usually empties? Was it war or other National Catastrophe?

No, it was about Nepotism.

The Prime Minister's son-in-law had been appointed Ambassador to Washington, and the previous Ambassador was said to have been denigrated by a Downing Street Public Relations man. The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. James Callaghan, felt constrained to disassociate himself, pompously and publicly, to the House. The Conservative Opposition seized the opportunity for noisy exaggeration and insincere moral shock. They overdid it.

When it was all over, the House emptied, leaving the customary few to debate a vital issue on a Private Member’s Motion: deteriorating morale in the Police Force over Pay and Conditions.

A sad contrast.

Were we naive, then, in 1977, in trusting the great spirit of Parliament to pull us through?

J.P.R.

---

**SUPER ANTIQUAS VIAS**

*Produced by Derek Butler, Michael Christelow, Prasannajit De Silva, Robin Bruce*

Because it was made by a diverse group of people, the range of this film is wide. Mr. Butler is finishing his first two years at St. Peter's. Mike Christelow his last two; and they both have very different ideas of what the School is. They examined these ideas carefully before recording them; and so the resultant images are something like everybody's memory of the School.

Before I recall the images themselves, I must mention the technical quality of the film. The very fact that one may pick out flaws is a measure of the evenness of the rest. Sound is synchronised more often than one would have believed possible; and shots are composed, focussed, cut, panned or re-focussed with an ease that means the eye does not register anything awkward.

Not only were there these routine successes. The film has its moments of spectacle, too. No matter how often I see it, I am surprised by the quality of the sequence which shows a crewman abseiling from his helicopter. How did the cameraman keep the shot composed—even when the descending figure paused to check his rope? That was an unrepeatable shot, and it worked.

The structure of the film is simple. After the opening credits, it follows a School day from dawn and the rising-bell to dark and lights-out.

However, as soon as you begin to consider detail, you run up against the difficulty of judging the film as good or bad. You watch the School House dormitory waking up, and you laugh, and you think, it never
happens like that! They are never that enthusiastic! And straightaway you meet the question. Well, what is it like?

Then you become aware that the next sequence provides part of the answer. The impression of crowded washrooms is accurate; and through the bars of School House stairs you glimpse a slide down the bannisters to breakfast.

A shot so successful happens partly by accident. Boys do sometimes slide down bannisters—but the camera had to be there to record them. The profusion of such happy accidents in this film is a compliment to two sets of people: the film-crew for being there; and the boys for being natural in front of the camera (I realise, suddenly, that I am excluding the staff from this compliment. Do we spend most of our time acting anyway?).

Of shots which rank as the camera-crew's successes, these spring to mind:—Using the coaching boat to follow the First Eight along the Ouse
through York gives an unfamiliar viewpoint—one well chosen because it is the viewpoint best known to the coaches.

On the climbing-wall, dramatic photographs are probably two-a-penny: all you need to do is make it look as though someone is going to fall off. Here is an illustration, however, of the care behind the film. The cliches have been avoided; and the climbing is both unsensational and technically correct.

The main sports are not neglected. There is an impressively active sequence of rucks, mauls, close-play and running in Rugby. The final impression should satisfy all those in the School who sample Rugby: there is a fearsome scrappiness for timid youths; at the same time as a record of some fine moves. Perhaps in these shots, the sparse resources of the film-makers are most evident. We have become used to seeing every shot from at least two cameras, through wide-angle and close-up lenses, fast and slow. In spite of this, I think the results are accurate.

The zip-pan to Hockey is novel, though more intrusive than any other such device in the film. My question about the Hockey will spring to the mind of anyone who played it this year. Where did they find such a sunny day? They have done a good job of capturing this game, rather fluid in its movements around the dominating umpires.

The Hockey is ended by the one shot I would wish to cut from the film. A daffodil transition from Spring Hockey to Summer Tennis strikes me as too much the cliche among many other more subtle movements.

The objection seems churlish when set against the images of Tennis. Here music and sport are matched in a sequence which both shows us techniques and gives us impressions—perhaps the best use of slow-motion in the film.

Cricket is briefly but powerfully dealt with, both indoors and out, in skilful intercuts of player bowling—an impression here of enormous force being released—and wicket falling. The slow-motion pause heightens the tension in that long moment before the ball is delivered.

The longest section of the film is, I think, the oldest. The report of a Duke of Edinburgh's Award Expedition has been seen before, but loses none of its quality for that. It contains perhaps the most natural moment in the film: the indecision of the farmer who does not know what to do with his hat. It also contains the most professional shot in its impact upon the viewer: the hand-held filming of a walk across the moors is an achievement worthy of note. Those figures on a skyline against flaring light are a memorable image.

The images of the C.C.F. are scarcely less worthy of note, at both extremes of weather. No-one can fail to envy the boys sailing beneath the Forth Bridge, silhouetted against blue skies; or to pity those being inspected on the greyest of wet days at School. The slow, vertical pan from flag to parade ground echoes and emphasises the slow, vertical drizzle.

The willingness of the boys to be natural in front of the camera is most evident in the filming of the Dining Room. There, more than anywhere else, the boys must have been aware of the presence of the camera; but were trusted not to react. This time, only one was unable to resist the temptation to glance sideways at it. In the sequence of cuts and changing camera angles, he is barely noticeable.
It is a curious fact that the film should seem at its most confident when it is showing other people acting. The sequence recording rehearsal and performance of Henry IV should seem patched and disjointed, given the number of times it cuts between the players' retakes of the same scenes; but the effect is cumulative until it shows us how the director and the actors build up their own interpretations of a scene.

The evening will show the School freshly even to half its members: Day Boys rarely know the imposition of another unbroken hour-and-a-half's work for Prep; rarely see the relaxation in Boarding Houses. Even the roll-call, here nicely seen from the point of view of boys approaching it down a corridor, is something not inflicted upon them at that hour—though the next camera angle forces one to re-consider the implications of the tone of that statement. Seen from outside the House, its meeting asserts that the Boarding House is a single, living unit. The close of the film, lights going out, re-makes the same statement.

If this review is episodic, so is the film. It divides the School into compartments. One sees the quality of the representation of each of these parts; but one must then judge the film as something more than—or other than—the sum of its parts.

Once agreement is reached on the quality of individual sequences, the questions are of selection and balance. Does the film show anything unnecessary? Does it omit anything which should have been shown? Does it allocate its attention in the right proportions between the topics it does choose to illustrate?

I suppose, here is the place to say 'that the film is not long enough. We do not see a Saturday Assembly, or an end-of-term rush to leave. There is no sign of the Music in School; nor any sound of its other noises. We do not enter a Day House; or the Headmaster's study. Any member of the School could make his own list of the things which should be in the film. I do not, on the other hand, think there is anything which should have been left out.

So to balance: is everything dealt with in the right proportion?

The perceptive reader will observe that I have made no mention, yet, of the film's treatment of the School activity which dominates all others: work in the classroom/laboratory/workshop/formroom or prep room—call it what you will: the places where teaching and learning happen. These are seen in the film; but I would argue that they are not seen enough. The structure of the film (the day in School) sets up expectations which are not fulfilled by the relatively brief shots of masters and boys at work. I think that the portion of the day spent in academic work is large enough to merit greater attention in the film, even at the risk of some repetition of images—for much of work is repetitive.

Having said that, the treatment accorded to work is as skilled as anything else in the film. The shots are steadily paced, intercutting classroom, workshop, art room and lab. Then they speed up to a climax of ringing bells, which is the moment at which other activities take over.

The balance is not helped by the commentary. Though the words themselves are well chosen and accurate—and appropriately read by the Headmaster—they are applied unevenly. Some activities, like Climbing, receive comment. Others apparently equally worthy receive no words at all. Somehow, the presence of music—though it is most appropriate and well synchronised—is not a substitute in giving balance.
I do not wish to imply by these criticisms that the film is not a success. As with all things, it could have been better; but that would have taken time and money which are simply not there for the taking. There are, I think, two sentences to be passed in judgement. If you think in pictures and if you think about the School, one of the pictures is likely to be here on the film. The images are something like everybody’s memory of the School.

D.J.H.

**MEDLEY**

**FROM THE FIRST YEAR**

*White Bird*

C. W. A. Ashurst

Conservation is a word
That may apply
To animals, not to machines.
Do we ever digress
To think what a mess
We make of people’s dreams?
There are White Birds
That fly with grace
Touching the stratosphere.
They have support
In an American court.
How much do they have over here?
Is this great success
To be dashed like the rest
While the critics gladly applaud?
Or all come together
Make the Birds live forever
In the spirit of true concord.

*Bottles*

C. T. G. Bentley

Bottles are receptacles, which can be tall or stumpy.
Bottles can be thin, fat or even bumpy,
Bottles are similar to people in their capacity.
Bottles are all sorts of colours, brown, blue or green.
Bottles can be made of glass, plastic or even metal,
But what is in them is the thing that counts.

*Pleasant Summer Scene*

A. J. D. Eyre

The birds are singing in the trees,
Children are playing in the open fields,
The smell of freshly cut grass mingles
With the sweet smell of summer.
Bees dart from flower to flower,
In their never-ending search for nectar,
The sun shines relentlessly,
From a deep blue, cloudless sky.
Yet now and then a sharp click,
Followed by generous applause,
Disturbs the peace and tranquillity,
Of this 'Pleasant Summer Scene',
For a game of cricket has begun.
People watch, bathed in warm sunlight,
Sipping a cool drink or eating ice-cream,
While the batsmen defy the fast bowlers.

* * *

FROM THE COMMON ROOM

_Cancer — a Prayer_

J. P. Rigby

Unmentionable. It used to be unmentionable;
but now it’s gossip.
CANCER? — Well, it’s nothing.
Come on, say it. “CANCER”—
There; it doesn’t bite.
“CANCER, CANCER, CANCER.”
There — it’s tamed.
TAMED?
Oh no! Cancer is not tamed.
Cancer — God’s answer to complacency.
Not me! Please, God, not me
— Anyone but me.
Cancer — God’s Ace of Trumps. Spades!
Cancer — a lottery; a grim roulette.
Who’s next? Will I be next?
The cold touch; slow advance; long torture.
Inexorable.
Cancer  The Crab.
Of Zodiac, the Crab. CANCER.
Cold, fishy, cruel crab;
Creature that crawls, and feeds on carrion flesh.
Cancer, the Crab; cruel, cold.
Not the dead, red, crab of the slab,
Not the ghostly crab of the pool.
No, CANCER. The cowardly crab:
Spiny, spikey, leprous-white;
Cruel crab of dank, dark caves;
That scuttles, hidden, cowardly;
That strikes! Retreats, and strikes!
End it! Smash it with a stone!
Vain hope; its offspring scuttle now,
and bite; and bite.
Smash one; smash ten; a thousand more attack,
and bite; and bite.
Cancer probing, gripping, nipping
— on nerve, on bone, in lung.
Cancer twisting, cancer gripping.
Pitiless.
Cancer feeding — Insatiable.

Will I be next?
It runs in the family, like green eyes.
It spawned, and hatched and multiplied.
Cancer — the Crab.
Of Zodiac the inscrutable, the shifty one.
"Don't fret" you say.
"Why talk of Crabs in caves?
Of monstrous, scuttling hordes?
— Just nightmares!"
"Why talk of stones, of smashing crabs with stones?
Of myriads more spawned forth,
all leprous-white to feed on human flesh?
— Don't fret" you add.
"Today it's not like that. It's tame.
See; it's tame — the Cancer ward, all clinical.
Familiar — no need for fear of caves.
The friendly nursing-sister waits;
The jolly visitor: the trolley with your tea.
Cosy. Like home. No cave."
And so, I'm reassured. No Cave!
No nightmare. No foul, dank cave;
No scuttling, leprous creatures of the sea.
Cosy — of course.
Then — WHAT IS THAT?
That thing? That shrouded thing?
By God! But I DID see!
Hidden? Not quite!
The gasping stare. The grey-green skin.
The haunted glance. The terror of the CRAB.
Drugs — Sedation — Let's pretend!
But do not catch the eye, the dull, sedated eye;
The eye — the dull eye and drugged brain.
THEY KNOW!
The clinical ward, the cosy bed — All sham!
The cave. The cave is real.
The rock is wet, and green with slime;
And from the foetid dark they scuttle
— A myriad furtive Crabs.
They scuttle, probe and bite, and bite again.
You smash them with a stone and more Crabs come.
— No use to plead, or scream or fight or run.
We look in from the entrance of the cave:
And weep.
And when the tide comes in at last
— into the cave.
And the Crabs creep off to wait
— we do not enter.
We pretend:
No Cave — just a Ward!
— Cosy, clinical.
Oh God! Not me!

Amen.
Some Songs from the Pageant,
Poorlinus Was Here

D. G. Cummin

THE MASTER SINGERS’ PROLOGUE: (Tune, While Shepherds Watched)

When St. Paulinus came from Kent
In 627 A.D.,
He took a look across the Trent
To see what he could see.

King Edwin held the power and might
In this city called Eoforic,
And he said it would be alright
To found a northern Bishopric.

Paulinus built a wooden church
And a school to grow up with it;
And from our long and deep research
We’ll show you how he did it.

A well tried path the school has trod
Since back in 627;
Our patron is that man of God
Who holds the keys of Heaven.

From thirteen hundred and fifty years
We’ve made a few extractions;
Now some’s for laughter: some’s for tears;
—But there are no vulgar fractions.

So please relax, although we say
This won’t be a sensation;
We think it’s not too bad a way
To start Commemoration.

* * *

PAULINUS’S SONG, 627 (Tune, Early One Morning)

I’ve come from Canterbury
As a teacher and a missionary
To show you Christianity
And the straight and narrow way.

Chorus (after each verse):

Oh, St. Paulinus,
Please don’t malign us;
Start your task is all we ask;
Paulinus rules OK.

I don’t want to offend you,
But I really must amend you,
And I strongly recommend you,
To the straight and narrow way.

Chorus:
To Rome I’m not returning
Till I’ve built a place of learning;
And soon you’ll all be turning
To the straight and narrow way.

Chorus:
So if you want your little lad
To do much better than his Dad,
To teach him I'll be very glad—
—And we might take girls one day.

Chorus:

* * *

**SONG OF THE PETERITE SMOKERS, 1069 (Tune, Austria)**
Smoking has become our passion
And we ought to cut it out;
It's a rather nasty fashion,
And it's harmful, there's no doubt.

*Sinister voice: Every packet has a Government warning.*
But we think it's rather manly,
Even though it costs a lot;
And our Dads say, rather wanly:
'Well, at least it isn't pot.'

* * *

**SONG OF THE CITY WATCHMEN (Tune, Drink to me Only)**
We are the watchmen of this city;
We usually turn up late;
We think it's all a terrible pity
That crime pays at such a rate.
We do our best to keep it down,
Without getting any encouragement;
But, when there's trouble in the town,
It's us what gets the disparagement.

* * *

**DICK TURPIN'S SONG (Tune, Good King Wenceslas)**
I'm a gentleman of the road,
My life is bright and breezy;
Although I'm of no fixed abode
I find things pretty easy.

If I meet you one dark night,
When I need a fiver;
I'll be brief, but quite polite:
'Stand, Sir, and deliver.'

* * *

**THE VISITING BISHOP'S SONG, 1977 (Tune, Early One Morning)**
Is this re-incarnation?
I've got a strange sensation
That this was my foundation
Thirteen fifty years ago.

*Chorus: Oh, St. Paulinus,
How do you find us?
Has our best withstood the test
Of time's eternal flow?*
ATHLETICS, 1976

Athletics at School took a leap forward this season with the inclusion of new throwing events and some longer track races at certain levels. The standards system was also revised to allow some reward for smaller improvements in performances, so that instead of the 3-point system there was introduced a 5 and sometimes 6-point system to improve the motivation for better performances.

There is surely no other sport that can cater for so many people at so many levels for so many different events or skills. Thus different somatatypes can now find success in being part of a House team in a House competition, the likes of which very few other sports can offer. That old and possibly forgotten maxim of “everyone pulling together” can be seen to be believed in the first few weeks of the School year. Yet with all these assets, the sport still has only 14 or 10 games afternoons—as is the case for 1977—in which to be brought out of the cupboard, dusted down, shown off and then put back into moth balls until the next year. A situation that might justify careful reconsideration now that the sport has a new and fuller format.

The new events included in the Standards Competition and the Inter House Athletics Shield were the Shot for all age groups, the Discus and Javelin for the under 17’s, the 3,000 metres race for Under 17’s and Seniors and the 800 metres and 1500 metres for the Under 15 age group.

These new events make previous standards competition comparisons no longer viable as the statistics and averages involved are incompatible. So too, does the practice of achieving maximum points per age group no longer apply, but the following boys achieved the best raw scores for their ages:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. H. Larcombe (School House)</td>
<td>38 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. E. Craig (Queen’s)</td>
<td>35 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K. P. Clarkson (Manor)</td>
<td>42 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. M. Craig (Queen’s)</td>
<td>49 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. H. Iveson (School House)</td>
<td>38 pts</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The average per boy in each House was as follows:

1. Queen’s 21.8
2. School House 18.4
3. Rise 17.4
4. Dronfield 16.9
5. Manor 16.2
6. Temple 15.9
7. Grove 13.4

The Athletics finals day provided a very keen contest for the inter-House shield. On a day that was cold but fine, fortunate for the time of year, the competition was not decided until the very last track race with Temple just beating Queen’s to overall winner. All but one of the Junior Age Group records was broken and K. P. Clarkson managed some very fast sprinting to create three new records for the Intermediate Group. Congratulations to all the winners, a list of whom, and their events, is as follows:

SPORTS DAY RESULTS

Senior Age Group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 metres</td>
<td>S. J. Winrow-Campbell (Temple)</td>
<td>11.6 secs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 metres</td>
<td>S. J. Winrow-Campbell (Temple)</td>
<td>24.6 secs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Athletics Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>400 metres</td>
<td>M. D. Willetts (Queen’s)</td>
<td>54.6 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 metres</td>
<td>C. J. Hirst (Temple)</td>
<td>2 min. 04.6 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 metres</td>
<td>C. J. Hirst (Temple)</td>
<td>4 min. 25.6 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000 metres</td>
<td>C. J. Hirst* (Temple)</td>
<td>9 min. 37.7 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Jump</td>
<td>J. S. Taylor (Dronfield)</td>
<td>5 metres 34 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>J. A. Wiseman* (Temple)</td>
<td>1 metre 58 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot</td>
<td>J. A. Wiseman* (Temple)</td>
<td>9 metres 44 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relay: 4 x 200m.</td>
<td>Temple House</td>
<td>1 min. 40.7 secs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Intermediate Age Group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 metres</td>
<td>K. P. Clarkson* (Manor)</td>
<td>11.5 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 metres</td>
<td>K. P. Clarkson* (Manor)</td>
<td>24.3 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 metres</td>
<td>K. P. Clarkson* (Manor)</td>
<td>55.4 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 metres</td>
<td>K. J. Miller (Queen’s)</td>
<td>2 min. 15.6 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 metres</td>
<td>K. J. Miller (Queen’s)</td>
<td>4 min. 55.8 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000 metres</td>
<td>K. J. Miller* (Queen’s)</td>
<td>10 min. 56.6 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Jump</td>
<td>J. R. Markwick-Smith* (Grove)</td>
<td>5 metres 22 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>J. R. Markwick-Smith (Grove)</td>
<td>1 metre 53 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot</td>
<td>R. J. Pulleyn* (Manor)</td>
<td>12 metres 41 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>J. N. W. Hare* (Temple)</td>
<td>24 metres 32 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>R. J. Pulleyn* (Manor)</td>
<td>38 metres 90 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relay: 4 x 200m.</td>
<td>Manor House*</td>
<td>1 min. 45.3 secs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Junior Age Group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 metres</td>
<td>C. W. Burdass* (Rise)</td>
<td>12.3 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 metres</td>
<td>R. H. Iveson* (School House)</td>
<td>26.0 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 metres</td>
<td>R. M. Craig (Queen’s)</td>
<td>62.4 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 metres</td>
<td>A. B. Tuck* (Temple)</td>
<td>2 min. 22.1 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 metres</td>
<td>A. B. Tuck* (Temple)</td>
<td>5 min. 03.5 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Jump</td>
<td>R. M. Craig (Queen’s)</td>
<td>5 metres 16 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>A. M. Precious* (Dronfield)</td>
<td>1 metre 46 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cricket Ball</td>
<td>C. W. Burdass* (Rise)</td>
<td>68 metres 20 cms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relay: 4 x 100m.</td>
<td>School House*</td>
<td>52.4 secs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Athletic Shield and Standards Cup

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Shield</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Temple</td>
<td></td>
<td>87 pts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Queen’s</td>
<td></td>
<td>84 pts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Rise</td>
<td></td>
<td>50 pts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Manor</td>
<td></td>
<td>50 pts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. School House</td>
<td></td>
<td>48 pts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Dronfield</td>
<td></td>
<td>36 pts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Grove</td>
<td></td>
<td>18 pts.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standards Cup</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Queen’s</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. School House</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Rise</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Dronfield</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Manor</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Temple</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Grove</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Winner of the Gofton Cup (Senior 400m.)        M. D. Willetts
Winner of the Emsley Cup (1500m.)            C. J. Hirst
Winner of the Clive Lewis Cup (Senior Sprints) S. J. Winrow-Campbell
Winner of the Robinson Walker Cup (Senior 800m.) C. J. Hirst

J.O.B.

### Cross Country, 1977

Conditions were not good for this year’s Cross-country. Previous heavy rain and flooding led to numerous re-arranged dates and though some dry weather had come round at last, the course was still very heavy.

Similar to the previous season, the main interest revolved around the team contest between Queen’s and The Manor. As the first six runners count towards the trophy and with The Manor whose last runner was in...
earlier than that of Queen's, the latter house managed four of the first
five which clinched the trophy for them.

Though the winner's time was a full two minutes outside the record,
due to the weather conditions, D. A. J. Thomas ran a very creditable
24m. 38.8 seconds.

### RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Queen's</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Manor</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rise</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School House</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dronfield</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Grove</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### TEAM SCORES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Queen's</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Manor</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rise</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School House</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dronfield</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Grove</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>233</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### THE JUNIOR LONG RUN

The Junior Competition was favoured with better weather and much
drier conditions than the Senior. This was fortunate for the spectators
who witnessed a very fine and close finish and for some of the back
runners in a field of 183—the largest number to take part so far.

The outright winner was A. B. Tuck (Temple) in a time of 18m. 2.5
secs., who just managed to cross the line before A. R. M. Johnson
(Queen's) in such a close race that the last 250 metres were run neck
and neck! In the team trophy, as with last season, Queen's just managed
to hold off the challenge of The Manor to hold first place.

### RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Queen's</td>
<td>405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Manor</td>
<td>409</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School House</td>
<td>422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rise</td>
<td>535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Grove</td>
<td>571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dronfield</td>
<td>782</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### TEAM SCORES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Queen's</td>
<td>405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Manor</td>
<td>409</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School House</td>
<td>422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rise</td>
<td>535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Grove</td>
<td>571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dronfield</td>
<td>782</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### RUGGER, 1976-77

#### FIRST XV

Six wins and seven defeats in School matches is a modest record, but it is
better than had seemed likely in October. Lack of Rugger the previous
Easter term was a particular handicap this season. The few old colours
were slow to hit form, and the welcome improvement of several unlikely
candidates only later became apparent. When eventually we moulded a
team, it was quite a good one. Only Leeds and Ampleforth, two exceptional
teams, really outclassed us, and it is significant that we were the only team
other than these two to beat a vintage Giggleswick side.

J.O.-B.
Early in the season, the team’s promise was unrecognisable, and even some of the victories were painfully laborious. Only thrice were the team really “on song”: vs. Giggleswick, in retrospect an excellent result; vs. Durham, when we proved the stronger side against worthy and tenacious opponents; vs. Worksop, when a superb St. Peter’s defence kept out a physically powerful and sophisticated team.

Prop forwards like to say that games are won in the tight. Thank Heaven this is not invariably true, for we would not have won any!

Paul Morcom eventually secured the hooking spot, but had a big leeway of inexperience, some of which he made up.

At prop, David Duthie and Richard Hart developed their scrummaging, but were not always adequately supported. Hart’s strength was in the mauls, and Duthie took the whole pack with him in many spirited drives, ending in several tries.

At lock, Philip Stemmler hit form rather late. He often looked his best when the rest of the pack were beaten, as at Ampleforth when he did great covering. The other lock, Martin Gargan was picked for his lineout work, which was often our only source of precious possession; he must learn to avoid being dispossessed.

Roddy Turner was the most consistent of an improving back row, and has a high work-rate. Mike Willetts was fast around the field, and Kevin Kerr shows promise at No. 8.

Scrum-half was one of the difficult positions to fill. John Healey started rather hesitantly, but developed his confidence and a fair pass.

David Riley had to learn the job of captain and fly-half at this level the hard way—by learning from his mistakes on the field. He corrected a tendency to run across, and made some determined tackles. His goal-kicking would be outstanding at any level, and was often crucial for victory. Faut-de-mieux, he gallantly took over the captain’s job, learnt to discipline himself, then disciplined the side when it was on the verge of disintegration. The Durham match was played his way, like it or not, but we won well. One might say that we were the more able side—true, but we had already lost to less able sides!

The back-line had attacking potential, but rarely enough good ball to show it off. Nick Glaysher gave an example of determined tackling and running on the wing, epitomised by his try vs. Pontefract, and the way he broke the Durham defence to set up Denison’s try. The other winger, Paul Johnson, scored several tries before an injury in the Giggleswick match kept him off rugger.

The centres were alike in one respect: both hard tacklers, but otherwise John Noble’s elusive running contrasted with Nigel Denison’s direct acceleration for the line—and how often he got there!

Nigel Radford at full back was not consistent, but at his best, particularly at Worksop, he showed class.

The clear lesson is that we must get organised sooner. Whilst the problems of organisation and of selection were exceptional this season, they are with us every season. Players from 2, 3 or even 4 age-groups come together, and often the few talented players are in the same position. It is a case of wasting talent or changing position, and we cannot afford to waste talent! One might argue that other schools must have the same problems—how do they cope? Nearly all of them play in the Easter term, often turning out next season’s likely 1st XV as an ‘A’ team. In this way they get their bad matches over in obscurity, instead of in the glare of publicity.
Other sports at St. Peter’s have precluded Easter term rugger at senior level, and while I would like to think rugger was not incompatible with these in the future, we have got to do something now.

What? Well, more practice matches early in the Autumn term would help; vs. opponents other than schools, but not mature adults. Unfortunately, few club Colts’ teams function in September. However, the Universities are still down and undergraduates could turn out in midweek.

In the holidays Philip Stemmler played for Berkshire U/19 schoolboys, while David Duthie and John Noble had final trials for Durham County U/19 schoolboys.


MORRIS-McGRATH TROPHY

It was unusually difficult to award this trophy for the most improved player.

Consider the Candidates:

1. David Riley: In and out of his age-group teams as centre or fullback. Became a fair 2nd XV fly-half last season. This season became a good fly-half and a good captain. 1st XV cap.

2. David Duthie: Never sure of a place in his age-group team at hooker or prop. Last season in the 2nd XV back row. Became a good prop and, in many games, the best forward. 1st XV cap.

3. John Noble: A promising threequarter at prep school; neglected at St. Peter’s because he was physically a late developer. Dropped out of team Rugger, but, for love of the game, volunteered for 3rd XV or lower. His opponents discovered he had hardened up as a tackler and runner! 1st XV colours.

4. John Healey: Came to St. Peter’s this season from a non-rugger school, having missed last season through illness. His game at scrum-half improved steadily. 1st XV colours.

5. Martin Gargan: Lost his place at lock at Under 15 level, and only came back last season as an unlikely-looking but effective 3rd XV fullback. This season he proved himself as a good lock, particularly in the line-out. 1st XV colours.

It was decided, on balance, to award the trophy to Martin Gargan.

J.P.R.

SECOND XV

The season started well with two comfortable wins to stabilise and prepare the side for what was to be their best match of the season, against Bradford Grammar. This narrow defeat seemed to instil even more the sense of urgency to gain a greater share of the loose ball for our competent back division to run up the points.

This was amply proved in the next two games with the opposition, though evenly matched, making the mistakes which the School were able to capitalize on and from ‘second phase’ play run in the tries.
Against Giggleswick and the King's School, Pontefract we were on the receiving end of this possession and in the dying minutes of the Pontefract match a series of missed tackles allowed a winning try to be scored against us—a dampener on the spirit and effort of a side up till then playing very well and giving one hundred per cent to their performances. Next came Ampleforth whose very capable and experienced side showed us the heights to which rugby at this level can be played. The School stuck at their task very well and under pressure at all times refused to break down, keeping the score to a respectable level and proving that their attitude and effort could be easily sustained even in a defeat of this nature.

The games that followed provided good wins for the team, and their final game against Worksop College showed how the determination was still there at the last, as the School, up against very good opposition, who had the better of the game territorially, kept their heads and played the right sort of game to win in the closing stages of the match.

To single out players in a team which has played so well is not easy, but some mention must go to the Captain, R. W. Egleton whose play always showed the way for others; the experience of the scrum-half G. Brown; the kicking of J. Hughes and flair of G. Tait—all of whom were awarded their colours.


J.O-B.

THIRD XV

The fortunes of the 3rd XV followed the usual pattern. Ably and enthusiastically led by Jon Glen, the squad trained and practised hard. Their efforts were amply rewarded by the heavy defeat of Woodhouse Grove School. At Barnard Castle against all the odds, the team showed great spirit to turn an imminent defeat into a famous victory. After a couple more less convincing wins and a hard fought draw against Giggleswick, the demands of the two senior teams increased through injuries. With its reserve of strength and speed sapped, the 3rd XV struggled bravely on but could not hold the strong opposition in the final three games. Thus ended another season of predictably varying success during which 27 boys represented the School in the 3rd XV.


D.H.

UNDER 16 COLTS XV

The Senior Colts again had a fine season, nearly living up to the standard with regard to results, of the 1975 XV. Only one match was lost to a strong Ampleforth XV. The term started with the team amassing 113 points after only three matches. The match against Pocklington was expected to be
difficult and it certainly was; however, the School were worthy winners 9—7. The three other matches were good victories and the team never looked like being defeated again.

Julian Wilson scored several good tries and was a most able captain. John Ellison and Nicholas Hare were outstanding forwards who in fact deservedly represented the 1st XV. In addition the strength of Marcus Tyson and tackling and running of Nicholas Squire meant that the team had a fine pack. In the centre Richard Pulleyen was a force to be reckoned with and he was ably partnered by Timothy Upton. Richard also kicked many fine goals. The speed of Kevin Clarkson was a feature of the team’s success and he scored many excellent tries. Stephen Andrews, David Bird, Andrew Motion, David Hinchliffe, Nicholas Sanderson and Kevin Miller were a credit to the side. It was pleasing to see Kevin forsake his golf to play so wholeheartedly for the XV.


UNDER 15 COLTS ‘A’ XV

In many ways the record of 13 wins in 17 matches speaks for itself. The spurt in growth of many members of the team meant that at last we were of comparable size with most of our opponents and as a result the fine attacking potential materialised. This was shown immediately by reversing last year’s results against Woodhouse Grove and Barnard Castle in the first two matches. With this confidence the team went from strength to strength, showing great spirit against the strong King’s School, Pontefract and coming back from 9—0 down to inflict on Durham their only defeat of the season. It was this same spirit which enabled them at last to beat, more convincingly than the score suggests, our old rivals from Hymers towards the end of the season.

The attacking flair is exemplified by the fact that the back division of the captain Mike Johnston and Charlie Burdass at half-back, Nigel Chapman and Ian Hindhaugh in the centre, and Julian Guy and Nick Butterworth on the wings, between them scored 35 of the 41 tries, full back John Howie being the only one not to score.

Needless to say, backs can only score if the forwards provide them with the ball—and this they did successfully. There were a number of positional changes during the season, the usual pack consisting of Cliff Irwin at hooker, ably supported by Tim Stephenson and David Gardner. Rod Craig in the second row was partnered by Jeremy Clayton or Guy Nettleton who alternated between second row and blind side wing forward, a position also occupied by James Gair and John McGrath on occasions. Ian Wilson and Paul Nichols were the regular number 8 and open side wing forward respectively.

Perhaps the main weakness of the team was its tackling—shown up horribly by the powerful Bradford side. The old adage of the best form of defence is attack has been proven yet again.

I.J.A.

UNDER 15 COLTS ‘B’ XV

The ‘B’ team, like the Senior one, enjoyed a good season losing only three games in all; a very surprising reversal in its second game at Hymers and defeats against the respective ‘A’ teams of Nunthorpe and Selby G.S.
We opened at Nunthorpe where the hosts suggested what we already suspected; that an ‘A’ XV, even a moderate one will always have a solid foundation of very talented players, often in key positions, who will prove too fast, too skilful, too strong for the average ‘B’ team. One try by John McGrath, who always led by example in the pack and a Mark Moodie penalty, were scant reward for a fine, good-humoured performance. To be fair, after some successes in early season training with the ‘A’ team, the result did give the team a sense of proportion thereafter and it began to work well in its own right.

Two home wins before half-term, against Durham and Ashville restored confidence, though both of them were nail-biting affairs. Against Ashville, John McGrath’s departure with a broken finger after scoring the winning try (aided by an excellent Precious conversion) was pure story-book.

At Giggleswick we were clearly the better side but had to rely on three Moodie penalties, until one moment of magic from Ian Hindhaugh gave us the moral as well as the mathematical victory.

Some of our best rugby was seen at Hymers and at Pocklington. In the former case the ball was given lots of air and the talents of individuals and the collective selflessness produced a fine result. The comprehensive victory there made the subsequent defeat in the second term all the more surprising. At Pocklington all played their part; I remember particularly John Cooper’s realisation that he had the speed and strength to beat a defence down the middle and a faultless full-back display from Peter Burdass.

My hope is that the many boys who figured in what I found a thoroughly enjoyable season will carry on to serve senior teams as well in future.

A.W.R.

UNDER 14 COLTS ‘A’ XV

The Under 14 Colts consisted of the majority of last year’s St. Olave’s pack but virtually a completely new back division. The pack was formidable opposition which was never beaten and rarely equalled. The front row of Paul Johnson at loose head, Simon Longthorp at tight head and Jonathan Watson at hooker was extremely solid yet mobile, and coupled with the strength of the locks, Alistair Carder-Geddes and Ian Beaumont, provided a stable platform for a plentiful supply of tight ball. Simon Webb, Richard Iveson and Jonathan Brierley combined to form a mobile back row with Simon Webb producing several outstanding performances both in attack and defence.

The half-backs, with Chris Stubbs capturing the side from scrum half and Stephen Kettlewell distributed the ball well. When conditions were heavy the powerful boot of Chris Stubbs provided the necessary territorial gain from which the team could attack.

Richard Lister at inside centre showed an incisive, deceptive turn of speed and as the season progressed, developed a sound defence. The other centre position was shared by Anthony Pell and Richard Linton who were steady and sound in defence. Anthony Dixon on the left wing and David Noyes at full back made considerable progress during the season, and the others handled and defended well. As a back division their one drawback was lack of pace, with the exception of Andrew Kershaw on the right wing whose devastating and elusive running outpaced many opponents.

The first five matches of the season were won quite comfortably. This was followed by a lethargic display at Durham where poor covering and uncharacteristically bad tackling produced the first and only reverse of the term.
The first match of the Spring term resulted in a 4—12 defeat against an extremely good Pocklington side. This was followed by our first match against Bradford G.S. which was marred by the minute size of the pitch which cramped the play of the backs.

Against Ampleforth, the side found themselves ten points down in as many minutes to an efficient Ampleforth XV. Thereafter under heavy conditions the forwards produced a notable performance of attacking play to take the game. By this stage of the season injuries coupled with illness in certain vital positions resulted in an unsettled side and, apart from a frolic in the mud at Ashville, the standard of play of the earlier part of the season was not maintained.

After the completion of the inter-school matches, the season was rounded off with a side consisting of John Howie, Richard Lister, Andrew Kershaw, Chris Stubbs, Paul Johnson, Simon Webb and Richard Iveson winning the Durham School Invitation Sevens Competition on March 5th. On their way to the final the School beat Barnard Castle 28—0, Mortimer School second team 26—0, Durham 26—6, Grange School, Stockton 32—6 and Duke’s School, Alnwick 14—7. In the final everyone played superbly with the tackling and covering being the outstanding features of the game against a well-equipped side from Mortimer School, Tyneside who had only conceded eight points in their previous five matches. The final score of 20—4 in no way flattered the St. Peter’s side and it was a fitting end to an enjoyable and highly successful season.

J.W.R.H.

UNDER 14 COLTS ‘B’ XV

The Under 14 ‘B’s had a mixed season, starting off with wins against Woodhouse Grove and Silcoates. In this second match the backs produced some marvellous running play which impressed all watching. A trouncing by a much taller and heavier Nunthorpe side signified the start of a bad spell in which matches which could have been won were narrowly lost and matches which should have been won easily were nearly thrown away. The loss of confidence after the Nunthorpe match had much to do with this; the quality of ball provided by the forwards was never as good as it could have been and the backs had a tendency to kick too much. The flowing rugby seen earlier was never really utilised again until the last match, when a superb win was scored against Silcoates. Notable performers were M. Sellers, R. Broadbent—a most successful hooker and C. Hobson, whose tackling was consistently excellent.

D.J.R.

THE OLD PETERITE MATCHES

For probably the first time, two O.P. XV’s were organised for the last Saturday of term. Unfortunately a severe frost on the previous night completely ruled out any possibility of play. Those who set off early had a wasted journey but I hope that this will not deter them from the matches on Saturday, December 17th. If we receive as enthusiastic a response as last year we should be able to field two XV’s. I am confident that the sponsors of post match liquid refreshments will also willingly oblige again! Any Old Peterite wishing to play should contact either Richard Wood at “Mayfield”, Stockton-on-Forest, York, Tel. York 400305 or myself at the School, Tel. York 52660.

J.W.R.H.
## RESULTS

### FIRST XV

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>F.</th>
<th>A.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 25th Sept.</td>
<td>Headingley R.U.F.C. Colts (home)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 29th Sept.</td>
<td>Silcoates (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 6th Oct.</td>
<td>Woodhouse Grove (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 9th Oct.</td>
<td>Bradford G.S. (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 13th Oct.</td>
<td>Ashville (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 16th Oct.</td>
<td>Denstone (home)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 20th Oct.</td>
<td>Hymers (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 3rd Nov.</td>
<td>Giggleswick (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 6th Nov.</td>
<td>King’s Pontefract (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 13th Nov.</td>
<td>Ampleforth (away)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 17th Nov.</td>
<td>Barnard Castle (home)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 20th Nov.</td>
<td>Durham (home)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 27th Nov.</td>
<td>Worksop (away)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 4th Dec.</td>
<td>Pocklington (home)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. 7th Dec.</td>
<td>Leeds G.S. (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 11th Dec.</td>
<td>Old Peterites (home)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SECOND XV

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>F.</th>
<th>A.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 29th Sept.</td>
<td>Silcoates (away)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 6th Oct.</td>
<td>Woodhouse Grove (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 9th Oct.</td>
<td>Bradford G.S. (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 13th Oct.</td>
<td>Ashville (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 20th Oct.</td>
<td>Hymers (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 3rd Nov.</td>
<td>Giggleswick (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 6th Nov.</td>
<td>King’s Pontefract (home)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 13th Nov.</td>
<td>Ampleforth (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 17th Nov.</td>
<td>Barnard Castle (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 20th Nov.</td>
<td>Durham (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 27th Nov.</td>
<td>Worksop (away)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 4th Dec.</td>
<td>Pocklington (home)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. 7th Dec.</td>
<td>Leeds G.S. (away)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 11th Dec.</td>
<td>Old Peterites (Home)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### THIRD XV

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>F.</th>
<th>A.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 6th Oct.</td>
<td>Woodhouse Grove (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 9th Oct.</td>
<td>Barnard Castle (away)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 13th Oct.</td>
<td>Ashville College (away)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 3rd Nov.</td>
<td>Giggleswick (home)</td>
<td>Drew</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 10th Nov.</td>
<td>Fyling Hall 1st XV (home)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 13th Nov.</td>
<td>Ampleforth (home)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 20th Nov.</td>
<td>Fyling Hall 1st XV (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 27th Nov.</td>
<td>Worksop (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 4th Dec.</td>
<td>Pocklington (away)</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### UNDER 16 COLTS XV

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>F.</th>
<th>A.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 9th Oct.</td>
<td>Barnard Castle (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 13th Oct.</td>
<td>Ashville (away)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 3rd Nov.</td>
<td>Nunthorpe (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 6th Nov.</td>
<td>Pocklington (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 10th Nov.</td>
<td>Ampleforth (away)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 17th Nov.</td>
<td>Durham (away)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 24th Nov.</td>
<td>Hymers (home)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 27th Nov.</td>
<td>Worksop (away)</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### UNDER 15 COLTS “A” XV

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 6th Oct.</td>
<td>Woodhouse Grove (away)</td>
<td>Won 20 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 9th Oct.</td>
<td>Barnard Castle (home)</td>
<td>Won 13 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 13th Oct.</td>
<td>Ashville (home)</td>
<td>Won 26 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 16th Oct.</td>
<td>Silcoates (home)</td>
<td>Won 12 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 3rd Nov.</td>
<td>Giggleswick (away)</td>
<td>Won 29 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat 6th Nov.</td>
<td>King’s School, Pontefract (away)</td>
<td>Lost 4 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 10th Nov.</td>
<td>Ampleforth (away)</td>
<td>Won 31 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 17th Nov.</td>
<td>Durham (away)</td>
<td>Won 10 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 24th Nov.</td>
<td>Hymers College (away)</td>
<td>Lost 0 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 27th Nov.</td>
<td>Workshops (home)</td>
<td>Won 22 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 4th Dec.</td>
<td>Bradford (away)</td>
<td>Lost 0 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 26th Jan.</td>
<td>Ampleforth (home)</td>
<td>Won 15 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 2nd Feb.</td>
<td>Stowmarket H.S. (home)</td>
<td>Won 21 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 5th Feb.</td>
<td>Hymers College (home)</td>
<td>Won 7 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 12th Feb.</td>
<td>Silcoates (away)</td>
<td>Won 15 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 16th Feb.</td>
<td>Ashville (away)</td>
<td>Won 6 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### UNDER 15 COLTS “B” XV

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 6th Oct.</td>
<td>Nunthorpe G.S. ‘A’ XV (away)</td>
<td>Lost 7 40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 16th Oct.</td>
<td>Ashville (home)</td>
<td>Won 6 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 3rd Nov.</td>
<td>Giggleswick (away)</td>
<td>Won 13 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 20th Nov.</td>
<td>Durham (home)</td>
<td>Won 6 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 24th Nov.</td>
<td>Hymers (away)</td>
<td>Won 28 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 1st Dec.</td>
<td>Selby G.S. ‘A’ XV (home)</td>
<td>Lost 10 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 22nd Jan.</td>
<td>Pocklington (away)</td>
<td>Won 17 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 16th Feb.</td>
<td>Hymers (away)</td>
<td>Lost 0 12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### UNDER 14 COLTS “A” XV

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 6th Oct.</td>
<td>Woodhouse Grove (away)</td>
<td>Won 24 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 9th Oct.</td>
<td>Barnard Castle (away)</td>
<td>Won 28 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 20th Oct.</td>
<td>Archbishop Holgate’s G.S. (home)</td>
<td>Won 68 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 3rd Nov.</td>
<td>Silcoates (away)</td>
<td>Won 22 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 6th Nov.</td>
<td>King’s Pontefract (away)</td>
<td>Won 26 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 17th Nov.</td>
<td>Durham (away)</td>
<td>Lost 10 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 24th Nov.</td>
<td>Hymers (home)</td>
<td>Won 30 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 27th Nov.</td>
<td>Workshops (home)</td>
<td>Won 14 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 22nd Jan.</td>
<td>Pocklington (home)</td>
<td>Lost 4 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 26th Jan.</td>
<td>Bradford G.S. (away)</td>
<td>Won 16 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 2nd Feb.</td>
<td>Ampleforth (home)</td>
<td>Won 18 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 12th Feb.</td>
<td>Hymers (home)</td>
<td>Lost 8 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 16th Feb.</td>
<td>Silcoates (home)</td>
<td>Drew 10 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 19th Feb.</td>
<td>Ashville (away)</td>
<td>Won 20 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### UNDER 14 COLTS “B” XV

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 6th Oct.</td>
<td>Woodhouse Grove (away)</td>
<td>Won 22 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 16th Oct.</td>
<td>Silcoates (home)</td>
<td>Won 32 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 3rd Nov.</td>
<td>Nunthorpe G.S. ‘A’ XV (away)</td>
<td>Lost 4 42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 10th Nov.</td>
<td>Fyling Hall Junior XV (home)</td>
<td>Lost 12 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 17th Nov.</td>
<td>Durham (away)</td>
<td>Lost 3 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 20th Nov.</td>
<td>Fyling Hall Junior XV (away)</td>
<td>Lost 8 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 24th Nov.</td>
<td>Hymers (home)</td>
<td>Won 11 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 22nd Jan.</td>
<td>Pocklington (home)</td>
<td>Lost 0 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 16th Feb.</td>
<td>Silcoates (away)</td>
<td>Won 30 6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
UNDER 14 COLTS "C" XV
Wed. 24th Nov. Hymers (home) ... ... ... ... Won 22 0
Wed. 16th Feb. Hymers (away) ... ... ... ... Lost 6 8

SUMMARY OF RESULTS, 1976-77

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>P.</th>
<th>W.</th>
<th>D.</th>
<th>L.</th>
<th>F.</th>
<th>A.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st XV (Inter-School matches)</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd XV</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd XV</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 16 Colts XV</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 15 Colts 'A' XV</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 15 Colts 'B' XV</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 14 Colts 'A' XV</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 14 Colts 'B' XV</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 14 Colts 'C' XV</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INTER-HOUSE RUGBY

SENIOR COMPETITION
1st Round
Dronfield 3 pts.; School 40 pts.
Temple W.O. v. Grove.
Manor 4 pts.; Rise 7 pts.

Semi-finals
School 4 pts.; Temple 0 pts.
Rise 0 pts.; Queen’s 10 pts.

Final
School 0 pts.; Queen’s 16 pts.

JUNIOR COMPETITION
1st Round
Queen’s 26 pts.; Grove 0 pts.
School 52 pts.; Temple 0 pts.
Rise 0 pts.; Manor 0 pts.
Replay — Rise 12 pts.; Manor 0 pts.

Semi-finals
Queen’s 3 pts.; School 3 pts.
Replay — Queen’s 8 pts.; School 35 pts.
Rise 27 pts.; Dronfield 3 pts.

Final
School 0 pts.; Rise 16 pts.

FIXTURES 1977

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>24th Sept. Headingley Colts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>28th Sept. Silcoates School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>5th Oct. Woodhouse Grove School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>8th Oct. Bradford G.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>12th Oct. Ashville College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>15th Oct. Denstone College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>2nd Nov. Giggleswick School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>5th Nov. King’s Pontefract</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>12th Nov. Ampleforth College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>16th Nov. Barnard Castle School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>19th Nov. Durham School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>26th Nov. Worksop College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>3rd Dec. Pocklington School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>7th Dec. Leeds G.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>17th Dec. Old Peterites</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HOCKEY, 1977

The 1977 Hockey season was one of the more successful for a number of years. Under the enthusiastic captaincy of John Noble, the first eleven produced a number of very useful wins. It was a pleasure to see the emphasis on attack and to note that all departments of the team thought ahead to see how the next attack should develop. The team only lost one inter-school match, against Bootham, the rest were won, some very convincingly. As always, however, the best displays were against more experienced opposition and without a doubt the matches against York H.C. and the Hockey Association were our best. It would be wrong to single out individuals in a team which I shall remember as one in which everyone was part of the whole, and each individual was helping the rest.

The second eleven, captained by Mark Stringer, was as always a blend of youth and experience. In a season sadly reduced by the weather they were unbeaten. The younger members gained a lot of experience and I hope that this will stand them in good stead for next year.

The colts eleven, which is slowly building a useful fixture list, was as successful as the second eleven. John Ellison and his team were undefeated and produced some fine hockey.

I hope that everyone, both team players and those who were not, enjoyed their hockey, although the weather limited us greatly in the early part of the season. I hope too that many of those who have played hockey at St. Peter's will go on to join clubs and continue to enjoy the game.

Finally my thanks to all my colleagues for their help and support during the season.

R.H.H.

**First Eleven:**

York University (Away) Cancelled.
Leeds Polytechnic (Home) Cancelled.
Easingwold School (Away) Won 10–0.
Bootham School (Away) Lost 3–0.
Ashville College (Home) Won 8–0.
Scarborough College (Away) Won 2–0.
Pandas H.C. (Home) Lost 4–1.
Styx H.C. (Home) Lost 4–1.
Hockey Association (Home) Lost 3–0.
Nunthorpe School (Home) Won 2–0.
Worksop College (Home) Cancelled.


**Second Eleven**

Yorkshire Volunteers (Home) Cancelled.
Leeds Polytechnic (Home) Cancelled.
Bootham School (Home) Won 8–1.
Scarborough College (Away) Won 3–0.
Welton H.C. (Home) Cancelled.
Leeds G.S. (Home) Cancelled.
Worksop College (Home) Cancelled.
Nunthorpe School (Home) Won 7–1.

Colts Eleven
Bootham School (Home) Won 4–0.
Welton Colts (Home) Won 8–0.
Scarborough College (Away) Won 4–1.
Bootham School (Away) Won 1–0.

* Colours.

FIRST XI MATCHES 1977

v. Easingwold (away) Won 10–0
The School got off to a good start with a new fixture after having our first two matches cancelled. As the score suggests, we were in total command of the play, with the ball rarely in the opposition's half. Radford 5, Noble 3, Thomas 1, Abbey 1.

v. Bootham (away) Lost 3–1
This was the first time that the back line had any pressure to cope with, and after the previous game it was slow and was caught unprepared, and the Bootham forwards slipped 3 goals past us. The solitary reply was from Thomas, who was unlucky not to get more.

v. Ashville (home) Won 8–0
Again, the strong forward line of the side (four of which had first eleven experience last season), accompanied by a very sound half-back pair controlled the play and were duly rewarded with the goals. Radford 3, Thomas 2, Healey 1, Noble 1, Abbey 1.

v. Scarborough (away) Won 2–0
Perhaps the best match against a school side of the season, in which the apparent weak defence of the School proved otherwise and this was the deciding factor in a match in which our attack was not going as well as it could have.
Thomas 1, Noble 1.

v. York H.C. (home) Won 3–1
Our first match against a club side proved to be one in which the solid defence linked with the forwards to outplay a much more experienced side.
Thomas 2, Radford 1.

v. Pandas H.C. (home) Lost 4–1
As usual, Pandas fielded a very strong and skilful side. The School played some good hockey, but were beaten by their inability to handle the short corners both in attack and defence.
Noble 1.

v. Styx H.C. (home) Lost 3–1
Again, playing against a much older and more experienced side, the School played exceptionally well, but Hughes's attempts to push us through the opposition's defence proved fruitless, and Thomas ended up the only scorer, with Noble missing a penalty flick.
Thomas 1.
v. Hockey Association XI (home) Lost 3—0.

Without doubt this was the best game of the season, and the opposition, who were easily the best side on our fixture list, did not run away with the game. We were helped in that game by Peter Netherwood, Bill Pickersgill and Cameron Gough and are most grateful to them for their invaluable assistance.

v. Nunthorpe (home) Won 2—0

Our last game of the season was by no means our best; even so we did play well enough to beat them 2—0 with everyone playing well as individuals, but not playing as a team as we were able to do throughout the rest of the season.

Thomas 2.

J.N.

* * *

St. Peter’s School Past and Present versus a Hockey Association XI

Sunday, March 6th, 1977

As part of the 1350 celebrations a hockey match was played between St. Peter’s School Past and Present and a Hockey Association Eleven.

THE SCHOOL XI

Cameron Gough (Leeds Corinthians, Yorkshire), Peter Netherwood (York), Edward Parkinson (St. Peter’s), Julian Hughes (St. Peter’s), Nick Magson (York), Gordon Tait (St. Peter’s), Tim Abbey (St. Peter’s), John Noble (St. Peter’s), Nigel Radford (St. Peter’s), John Healey (St. Peter’s), David Thomas (St. Peter’s). Substitutes: Martin Gargan (St. Peter’s), Dominic Clout (St. Peter’s).

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

John Horsfall (Farsley), Tim Huzzard (Welton, Yorkshire, E. District), Philip Sharpe (Ben Rhydding, Yorkshire), David Higham (Harrogate, Yorkshire, The North), Bill Pickersgill (Norton, Durham County), Robin Ince (Welton, Staffordshire, Midlands), Derek Bellerby (York, Yorkshire, England), Paul Couttie (York, England Schools), Simon Cook (York, Wales), Steve Parker (Welton, Yorkshire E. District), Bill Cloughton (Norton, Durham County).


* * *

The following report of the match appeared in the Yorkshire Evening Press:

FINE HOCKEY IN SCHOOL DEFEAT

St. Peter’s School played some outstanding hockey despite going down 3—0 to a very strong Hockey Association XI. From the start the School defence marked their opponents tightly. Although a number of short corners were conceded, stubborn covering by the boys usually prevented clear shots. Those on target were dealt with by Cameron Gough, an Old Peterite making a guest appearance in goal for the School.

Gough was beaten only twice in the first half, the first a shot by Bill Pickersgill (Norton) being brilliantly saved on the line by Edward Parkinson and the second a goal-bound shot cleared by the foot of another guest player, Peter Netherwood. Simon Cook, the former Wales Inter-
national, scored from the penalty spot. The School gave the Hockey Association XI defence a worrying time with fast raids led by Nigel Radford and Tim Abbey. Only a full-length diving tackle by Philip Sharpe, the former North and Yorkshire player, stopped Abbey when he burst clear just before half-time when the School were unlucky to be a goal adrift.

In the second half Gough was called on to make a number of saves from Cook but it was Cook who scored both goals to complete his hat trick. The first came early in the half from a short corner and the final goal was a classic. A movement at breathtaking speed saw the ball swept from defence to Bill Clough on the left wing. Clough turned quickly, centred and Cook’s shot, inches inside Gough’s left-hand post, was unstoppable. A supreme move which drew long applause from the large crowd.

(Yorkshire Evening Press)

BOAT CLUB
1976-77

Christmas Term
This term saw much useful maintenance and some rowing. Early on in the term—at York Sprint regatta—the Club had two wins. The previous season’s Colts IV and Junior Colts IV both won their respective events. Throughout the term a small group of seniors rowed pairs and sculled in preparation for the Easter Term.

Easter Term
At the start of the term it was decided not to form a 1st VIII and the seniors trained in Fours, while the Colts used Celia. The first event of the term was Durham Invitation regatta in which three Colts IVs, a Novice IV and a Junior Colts IV rowed. Two of the Colts crews came second equal. Later in the term—at the Trent Head of the River—the School was represented by the 1st IV and 2nd IV. The 1st IV beat an elite crew in winning the Pennant for the Junior Division. The Second IV, in Senior C, did not do too well against tough opposition.

In the Yorkshire Head of the River, three Fours and a Colts VIII rowed. Although no pennants were won, there was some good rowing.

Summer Term
During the Easter Holidays a new fine Four arrived from Cambridge Racing Boats (the home of last year’s pairs). Although somewhat different from Herbert Chicken, the 1st IV soon learnt to cope with this beautiful craft, which was christened “Cindy” by Mrs. Daniel at York Summer regatta (on the occasion of the Grand Buffet Lunch at the Boathouse).

One of the most memorable events of the year was the 24-Hour sponsored row organised by Mr. Macdonald, in which four Fours, an Eight and B.M. sculling took part. Altogether 132 miles were rowed and £360 was raised. At night the crews rowed through floodlit York, which proved to be an interesting experience. With the term only one week old, the row did a lot to awaken oarsmen as to their fitness.
As the term progressed so crews found their form. The 1st IV this season (rowing with a bowside stroke) lost in the final at Durham Wear regatta by three feet to Durham University. A week after this narrow defeat they travelled to Tees Regatta and won Senior C Fours, beating Tynemouth by 1½ lengths. This win at Tees made up for their defeat in the final of the same event last year. After Tees the 1st IV rowed at Nottingham City regatta on the Holme Pierrepont course—in a race in which four of the six competitors sank owing to rough water! The regatta was eventually cancelled.

After half-term and Cambridge regatta the 1sts rowed at Durham again and this time won the Senior C Fours event—the Corporation Challenge Cup. Following this win the crew’s status was raised to Senior B and the competition became tougher. At York they lost in the final of such an event to a strong Leeds University crew, while they also combined with the 2nd IV to lose to York City in the final of Senior B Eights. The season ended with a narrow defeat by Durham A.R.C. in the midst of A Level exams at Leeds regatta. The crew was not a sprint crew.

The 2nd IV rowed Herbert Chicken this season but failed to win any Senior C events—which usually have a large number of entries and often need four or five races to win. At this level the School is competing not against its own age group but against rowing clubs throughout the country whose crews are much heavier and more experienced. The crew changed its order during the term to allow new-addition Richard Prudom to row as novice. Towards the end of the term they adopted a German bowside rig—unusual in that stroke was on bowside with 2 and 3 on strokeside behind him. With this rig they rowed at Leeds Sprint and won the Junior B event convincingly.

The 3rd IV this season trained hard in Mary. At Tees regatta they won the Novice Fours event, beating the Colts 1st IV in the final. After Tees the crew did not win again but their success was at least some reward for the amount of work which went into their training.

The 4th IV was a crew which enjoyed their rowing without being highly competitive. When they did race they tried hard and showed much determination—as at Bradford Invitation regatta.

The Colts 1st IV showed their potential early in the season at Sheffield regatta where they came second to Becket School in a four-lane final. The crew rowed well throughout the term and were three times losing finalists. It was on the same day as Leeds Sprint that they travelled the long way to Hexham to win the Junior U-18 Fours. Other Colts crews competed throughout the season and gained valuable racing experience.

The Junior Colts have shown a great deal of enthusiasm this term. At half-term the 1st IV went to Cambridge with Mr. Du Croz and rowed well to win their first race. They were beaten by a more experienced crew but enjoyed the visit made pleasant by a large contingent of Cambridge Old Peterites, who gave much discussion as to the possibility of forming O.P. crews for open regattas. The 1st crew showed their class when they won the Colts (U-16) Fours event at Leeds Sprint, beating the Colts 3rd IV in the final. Other Junior Colts crews rowed with enthusiasm this term at our own invitation regatta and particularly at Bradford.

The Junior Junior Colts, having been trained in Eights, have since shown a great interest in sculling and the boats have been in great demand.
This keenness can be seen in the 17 entrants for the Junior Sculling Cup.

Other small-boat interest in the Club has come from the pairs, and we are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Morcom for presenting a cup for a Pairs competition. This was held on a points basis this term using handicaps against the more senior oarsmen, although the event was eventually won by George Crowther and Kevin Brown.

At the end of term there were the Inter-House competitions and sculling events, the results of which are as follows:

- Senior House Rowing Cup — Dronfield.
- Junior House Rowing Cup — Queen’s.
- Senior Sculling Cup — D. Cooper (D).
- Junior Sculling Cup — J. Cooper (D).

Other cups presented were:

- Andrew Sherris Cup for coxing — Philip Johnson.
- Cup for most improved oarsman — Mark Pullan.

The work of Mark Pullan as boat and oar repairer extraordinaire deserves a special mention. Without his excellent work the Club would not have been able to function. Although many take the equipment for granted, its maintenance and repair are essential.

I should also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Gray, who have yet again towed our trailer throughout the season and provided us with hot tea and refreshments when it was most needed.

At the end of this term Mr. and Mrs. Du Croz will be leaving. On behalf of the Club and their colleagues I should like to thank them most sincerely for all their hard work and devotion over the past six seasons. They have our very good wishes for the future. Mr. Macdonald will be taking over the responsibility of the Club next term with the help of Mr. Duncan and assisted by Mr. Daniel and Mr. Hughes.

K.C.B.

Club Officers for 1977-78:

- Captain ................. Robert Marsland
- Vice-Captain ............. Kenneth Murray
- Boatswain ............... Paul McCarter
- Senior Coxswain .......... David Brooke

The winning crews were:

1st IV
- Bow M. L. M. Warne
- 2 P. A. Stemmler
- 3 G. A. Crowther
- Str K. C. Brown
- Cox P. D. Johnson

2nd IV
- Bow R. Prudom/P. Morcom
- 2 S. Wetherell
- 3 D. Cooper/R. Marsland
- Str R. Marsland/D. Cooper
- Cox J. Greaves

3rd IV
- Bow J. Macfarlane
- 2 M. Pullan
- 3 K. Murray
- Str R. Prudom
- Cox C. Spencer
The 1977 season provided ample proof of the unpredictability of cricket. The prospects for a successful year could hardly have been brighter, but things turned out very differently. Five wins, three defeats and 13 draws are not disastrous results, but they do reflect a far from outstanding season. The problems began before the season. The team was badly let down when one key player opted out, then another recovering from illness had to miss the early matches. It was in fact possible to field the full team in only three out of 21 matches and several of these were affected by bad weather. One was left with the feeling that the season had never really got off the ground.

The batting had strength in depth. Eight batsmen scored over 150 runs and the team was only bowled out three times. Unfortunately until late in the season only David Riley showed the concentration to make a big score. His total of 571 runs at an average of 40.79 was a fine effort. The most improved player was John Taylor, who developed into a reliable No. 3 and played some superb innings. Richard Collingwood-Gittins began to realise his potential, particularly when he opened the innings on the tour. Jonathan Glen rarely failed against the new ball, but all too often he was dismissed because of poor concentration, as were Charles Burdass, Julian Hughes and Nigel Radford, all of whom played some impressive innings. After a good season in 1976, Mark Stringer only occasionally found his best form.

When in the field the team was only able to exert consistent pressure when the spinners. Gordon Tait and David Riley, were bowling together. They bowled 677 overs during the season and shared 100 wickets. Of these 63 were taken by Gordon Tait, an outstanding sustained performance. This is the highest number of wickets taken since R. P. Crawford took 77 in 1925; certainly no spin bowler has approached this figure. Despite his variety of pace and flight he bowled with great accuracy. He was well supported by David Riley, who never took the number of wickets which he deserved. The quick bowlers were disappointing. All had shown good form in the nets, but they lacked confidence in the middle and rarely made an impact. John Baggs, who came into the team mid-season, bowled with real pace and should be a threat next year, as should Chris Stubbs, who as a 14-year-old, showed considerable promise.

The fielding cup was re-awarded to John Taylor. In general this was the worst fielding team to be seen at St. Peter’s; at times as against Leeds G.S., when 12 catches were dropped, the standard was embarrassingly bad. One of the reasons for the poor fielding was the lack of team spirit.
This report would be unrealistic if I did not comment on the most significant weakness of the XI. At a time when one sees so much ill-feeling and ill-discipline on the sporting scene at a national level, it was perhaps not so surprising, though no less regrettable, that this should happen at school level. Without doubt this team fell a long way short of its predecessors in standards of behaviour and manners. This criticism does not apply to all the players, but there were several displays of bad temperament and poor sportsmanship which did nothing but harm to the name of the School and caused a great deal of embarrassment for our many supporters and for our opponents. It is to be hoped that this season’s lessons have been fully appreciated and that a better atmosphere will exist next year.

In contrast the 2nd XI had a splendid unbeaten season. Admirably led by Dick Taylor, the team enjoyed their cricket and reaped the reward of their enthusiastic efforts. Kevin Kerr and Neil Shuttleworth were a formidable attack and all the batsmen had their good days, notably Stephen Brown, John Ellison, Richard Readman and Dick Taylor himself.

For the first time in many years there was not a regular 1st XI scorer, but I would like to thank all those who did the job, particularly Mark Anderson, who scored in all the club matches. Our thanks also to John Hall, our remarkably imperturbable and cheerful groundsman, and to Keith Mohan for his many hours of coaching and for his unwavering optimism.

Our special thanks are due to the Social Committee, whose tremendous efforts have provided us with superb covers as well as some most enjoyable functions. Their continued enthusiasm is a great encouragement to the School.

Finally our congratulations to David Riley, who was selected for the M.C.C. Schools XI and for the England Young Cricketers XI, and also played for the Kent 2nd XI. He has provided hours of enjoyment for the cricket enthusiasts of St. Peter’s, and we wish him well for the future.

D.K.

1st XI

**D. I. Riley (Capt.), 1974-75-76-77**

**G. W. Tait, 1976-77**

**J. S. Taylor, 1975-76-77**

**J. H. Baggs, 1977**

**C. W. Burbass, 1977**

**R. Collingwood-Gittins, 1976-77**

**M. J. Glen, 1975-76-77**

**J. R. Hughes, 1977**

**N. J. Radford, 1976-77**

**J. P. Ross, 1977**

**R. M. Stringer, 1975-76-77**

—Cap

2nd XI

**R. H. Taylor (Capt.)**

**S. D. Brown**

**J. F. Ellison**

**K. W. Kerr**

**J. R. Markwick-Smith**

**R. W. Readman**

**N. D. Shuttleworth**

**J. P. Wilson**

**P. M. Johnson**

**R. J. Pulleyn**

**I. C. M. Rayson**

—Colours

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Ground</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30th April</td>
<td>Sedbergh School</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>Drawn</td>
<td>159 for 9 dec.</td>
<td>152 for 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th May</td>
<td>M.C.C.</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>Drawn</td>
<td>57 for 6</td>
<td>183 for 6 dec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th May</td>
<td>Bradford G.S.</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>Drawn</td>
<td>78 for 5</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11th May</td>
<td>Durham School</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>89 for 5</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

74
14th May  
Worksop College  ...  Home  Drawn  145 for 9 dec.  74 for 4
18th May  
York C.C.  ...  Home  Drawn  132 for 5  188 for 2 dec.
21st May  
Yorkshire Gentlemen C.C.  ...  Home  Lost  152 for 7 dec.  93  106
28th May  
The Forty Club  ...  Home  Won  205 for 6  201 for 3 dec.  104 for 4
11th June  
Ampleforth College  ...  Home  Won  115 for 5  185 for 8
15th June  
Craven Gentlemen C.C.  ...  Home  Won  154 for 0  216 for 8 dec.
18th June  
Leeds G.S.  ...  Home  Won  170 for 8 dec.  190 for 3 dec.  222 for 8 dec.
21st June  
Yorkshire Gentlemen C.C.  ...  Home  Lost  152 for 7 dec.  153 for 1
25th June  
Pocklington School  ...  Away  Won  97 for 5  111
28th May  
Giggleswick School  ...  Away  Lost  93  106
1st June  
The Forty Club  ...  Home  Won  205 for 6  201 for 3 dec.
11th June  
Ampleforth College  ...  Home  Drawn  104 for 4
15th June  
Craven Gentlemen C.C.  ...  Home  Won  115 for 5  111
18th June  
Leeds G.S.  ...  Home  Drawn  185 for 8  104 for 4
25th June  
Pocklington School  ...  Home  Won  170 for 8 dec.  222 for 8 dec.
1st July  
The Saints C.C.  ...  Home  Drawn  167 for 6  172 for 4 dec.
7th July  
Ashville College  ...  Away  Drawn  118 for 8 dec.
10th July  
The King's School, Canterbury  ...  Away  Drawn  154 for 7 dec.  116 for 8
12th July  
Sevenoaks School  ...  Away  Lost  138  150
13th July  
Sutton Valence School  ...  Away  Drawn  172  124 for 5
14th July  
Trinity School, Croydon  ...  Away  Won  145 for 3  143

1st XI AVERAGES

Batting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>No. of Innings</th>
<th>Not out</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Highest Innings</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D. I. Riley</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>571</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>40.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. S. Taylor</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>377</td>
<td>43*</td>
<td>23.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. W. Tait</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>272</td>
<td>42*</td>
<td>20.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. J. Glen</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>20.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Collingwood-Gittins</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>314</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>17.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. J. Radford</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>16.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. M. Stringer</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>273</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>16.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. W. Burdass</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>164</td>
<td>36*</td>
<td>14.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. Ellison</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>9.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. P. Ross</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>6*</td>
<td>5.80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also batted:—J. H. Baggs 0, 1*; S. D. Brown 9, 7, 2; C. J. Stubbs 1*, 5, 4*; J. R. Markwick-Smith 2; K. W. Kerr 1*.

—Denotes 'not out'.

Bowling

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Overs</th>
<th>Maidens</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. J. Stubbs</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>797</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>11.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. W. Tait</td>
<td>350</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>793</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>21.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. I. Riley</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>26.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. J. Radford</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>287</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>28.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. H. Baggs</td>
<td>18.5</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>353</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>32.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. S. Taylor</td>
<td>147.4</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>312</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>32.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. P. Ross</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>321</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>32.10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also bowled:—M. J. Glen 1.3-0-12-1; K. W. Kerr 11-2-53-2; R. Collingwood-Gittins 12-2-38-0; J. F. Ellison 4-1-20-0; S. D. Brown 1-1-0-0; R. M. Stringer 1-0-5-0; J. J. Hughes 1-0-8-0.

2nd XI

7th May  
11th May  
14th May  
St. Peter's 81 (R. Pulley 23 not out). Work 72 for 8 (J. Baggs 4 for 10).
25th May  
11th June  
18th June  
25th June  
2nd July  
ST. PETER'S v. SEDBERGH SCHOOL
Played at home on Saturday, 30th April
Result: Drawn  St. Peter's 169-9 dec., Sedbergh 152-6
Put in to bat, the School made a poor start, losing three wickets for 14 runs. A recovery was led by D. I. Riley (57), who batted very well. He was supported by J. Hughes (23), J. Ellison (22) and C. Burdass (19). For Sedbergh, M. Wilson (4-52) and S. A. B. Daniels (3-53) were the most successful bowlers.

Needing 170 to win, Sedbergh made a slow but sound start. Eventually the run-scoring increased and R. V. Price hit four sixes in his innings of 36. C. Thornley (70 not out) played solidly, but the other batsmen were unable to score quickly against steady bowling, particularly by G. Tait (4-44). At the end Sedbergh were 18 runs short of victory.

On a cold day, the fielding of both teams was of a high standard.

ST. PETER’S v. M.C.C.
Played at home on Wednesday, 4th May
Result: Drawn

ST. PETER’S v. BRADFORD G.S.
Played away on Saturday, 7th May
Result: Drawn
Bradford G.S. 156, St. Peter's 78-5
On a bitterly cold day, the School drew the away match at Bradford G.S.
Bradford G.S. lost an early wicket, but a good stand of 56 between P. Kellett (79) and C. Storr (21) followed. The middle order batsmen fell quickly to G. Tait (6-49) but Kellett, helped by the later batsmen, took the score to 156. Kellett was dropped four times off D. Riley (1-34 in 33 overs), but it was a skilful and invaluable innings for his team. The School's bowlers stuck to their task well, bowling 87 overs in the four-hour innings.

Left with only two hours to bat, the School had little chance of winning, especially after a heavy shower of rain. D. I. Riley (33 not out) batted very well, but the match petered out into a draw.

ST. PETER’S v. DURHAM SCHOOL
Played away on Wednesday, 11th May
Result: Won by 5 wickets
Durham 88, St. Peter's 89-5
Durham batted first and made a good start. It was not until the introduction of the spin bowlers, G. Tait (4-27) and D. Riley (3-25), that the School got on top. C. J. Kingston (30) batted soundly for Durham, but the last nine wickets fell for 30 runs.

R. M. Stringer (24) and J. Glen (22) gave the School a solid start, but four wickets fell quickly and it was left to J. Hughes (22 not out) to guide the School to a five wicket victory.
ST. PETER'S v. WORKSOP COLLEGE
Played at home on Saturday, 14th May
Result: Drawn
St. Peter's 145-9 dec., Worksop 74-4
The School were put in to bat and found run-scoring difficult on a slow turning wicket. The innings was held together by D. Riley (75 not out). He received sensible support from the later batsmen and was able to declare at 145-9 leaving Worksop two hours to score the runs. They were never able to achieve a satisfactory run-rate and the School did not really threaten to bowl them out. The cause was not helped by some poor catching.

ST. PETER'S v. YORK C.C.
Played at home on Wednesday, 18th May
Result: Drawn

ST. PETER'S v. YORKSHIRE GENTLEMEN C.C.
Played at home on Saturday, 21st May
Result: Lost by 9 wickets

ST. PETER'S v. GIGGLESWICK SCHOOL
Played away on Saturday, 28th May
Result: Lost by 13 runs
Giggleswick 106, St. Peter's 93
Giggleswick made a good start mainly through M. Dickson who hit 40 out of the opening partnership of 44. J. Baggs then took two quick wickets in his first match for the School and the Giggleswick innings fell apart to the spin bowling of G. Tait (4-18) and D. Riley (2-27). The Giggleswick total of 106 would have been much less, had the School not dropped five catches.
In reply, the School's batting was poor. Five wickets fell for only 37 runs and only J. Taylor (44) played with any confidence. His fine innings took the School to 93-7, but opening bowler G. Brakenbury (4-35) returned to take the last three wickets in five balls. The other opening bowler, P. Jackson, took 4-26 in an excellent spell.

ST. PETER'S v. THE FORTY CLUB
Played at home on Wednesday, 1st June
Result: Won by 4 wickets
ST. PETER'S v. AMPLEFORTH COLLEGE  
Played at home on Saturday, 11th June  
Result: Drawn  
Ampleforth College 104 for 4. Match abandoned because of rain.

ST. PETER'S v. CRAVEN GENTLEMEN C.C.  
Played at home on Wednesday, 15th June  
Result: Won by 5 wickets  
Craven Gentlemen C.C. 111 (C. J. Stubbs 4 for 19).  
St. Peter's 115 for 5 (D. I. Riley 46 not out).

ST. PETER'S v. LEEDS G.S.  
Played at home on Saturday, 18th June  
Result: Drawn  
Leeds G.S. 216-8 dec., St. Peter's 185-8  
Leeds G.S. batted first and played well against some good bowling. A. Wright (52) and R. Wadkins (26) were successful openers. The middle order failed mainly to the spin of G. Tait who took 4 for 61 in 31 overs. At 131 for 7, Leeds G.S. were in trouble, but some powerful hitting by M. Cooke (44) and N. Duxbury (33 not out) took them to the formidable total of 216-8 dec. They were helped greatly throughout the innings by some appalling fielding by the School; in all, twelve catches being dropped.  
In reply, the School made a good effort. J. Glen (23) and J. Taylor (52) put the School in a promising position; however, the momentum was lost when three wickets fell cheaply. C. Burdass (36 not out) and N. Radford (21) played some fine shots, but the target was out of reach. For Leeds G.S., A. Dodgshon took 3 for 54.

ST. PETER'S v. POCKLINGTON SCHOOL  
Played away on Saturday, 25th June  
Result: Drawn  
Pocklington School 118 for 8 dec. (G. W. Tait 5 for 30). Match abandoned because of rain.

ST. PETER'S v. BOOTHAM SCHOOL  
Played at home on Saturday, 2nd July  
Result: Won by 5 wickets  
Bootham 94, St. Peter's 97-5  
Bootham won the toss and made a sound start until the introduction of the spinners. Thereafter all the batsmen struggled with only M. Hyde (24) and C. Lawton (20) making double figures and the innings closed at 94. For the School G. Tait (7-39) and D. Riley (3-23) bowled excellently.  
In reply, the School lost an early wicket, but after some problems against the new ball M. Stringer (43) and J. Taylor (22) made the match safe. The loss of three wickets in two overs to P. Caldwell (4-19) caused some anxiety, but in the end the School won comfortably by 5 wickets.
ST. PETER’S v. SAINTS C.C.
Played at home on Wednesday, 6th July
Result: Drawn
Saints C.C. 222 for 8 dec. (T. Copley 57).
St. Peter’s 167 for 6 (D. I. Riley 78).

ST. PETER’S v. ASHVILLE COLLEGE
Played away on Thursday, 7th July
Result: Drawn
Ashville College 221, St. Peter’s 163-7
After a bad start, Ashville College recovered quite well mainly thanks to R. Laing (23), but the middle order collapsed against D. Riley (3-41) and G. Tait (3-58). At 90 for 8 the School was on top, but the initiative was lost as R. Whiteley (67) and D. Rock (56) added 130 in a remarkable stand. The innings closed at 221 which left the School an enormous task.

The School batted quite well, but no-one built up a big innings and a draw became the inevitable result. R. Collingwood-Gittins (37) and J. Glen (30) were the top scorers, but like so many others they got themselves out through lack of concentration.

ST. PETER’S v. OLD PETERITES
Played at home on Friday and Saturday, 8th and 9th July
Result: Drawn
St. Peter’s 170 for 8 dec. (J. Glen 45, G. Tait 43 not out, J. Taylor 37, E. M. H. Ranson 3 for 31) and 229 for 4 dec. (D. Riley 91 not out, J. Hughes 42 not out, J. Taylor 32).
Old Peterites 190 for 3 dec. (D. M. Rawlings 131 not out, I. Robinson 38) and 209 for 5 (J. C. Richardson 77 not out, E. M. H. Ranson 62).

TOUR OF SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

ST. PETER’S v. THE KING’S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY
Played away on Monday, 11th July
Result: Drawn

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ST. PETER’S SCHOOL</th>
<th>KING’S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. Glen, c. Darko, b. Rahman</td>
<td>Gilham, b. Tait</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Brown, c. Smith, b. Rahman</td>
<td>Hannah, c. Hughes, b. Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Taylor, c. Darko, b. Rahman</td>
<td>Wright, b. Tait</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Collingwood-Gittins, b. Wright</td>
<td>Smithers, c. Hughes, b. Tait</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Riley, c. Darko, b. Wright</td>
<td>Smith, b. Riley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Hughes, c. Elliot, b. Wright</td>
<td>Rahman, b. Tait</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Radford, not out</td>
<td>Breeze, not out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Bardsley, b. Smithers</td>
<td>Elliott, lbw, b. Riley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Tait</td>
<td>Darko, c. Glen, b. Tait</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Ross</td>
<td>Barber, not out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Baggs</td>
<td>Snoxall did not bat</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Extras 20

Total for 7 wkts. dec. 154

Fall of wkts.

Fall of wkts.
1/9 2/30 3/48 4/65 5/65 6/65 7/65 8/100

79
Bowling Analysis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>O.</th>
<th>M.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>W.</th>
<th></th>
<th>O.</th>
<th>M.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>W.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rahman</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Baggs</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breeze</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Taylor</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snozak</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilham</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Tait</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Riley</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elliott</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smithers</td>
<td>8.2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

St. Peter’s 154-7, King’s School, Canterbury 116-8

The School batted first on a beautiful pitch at Canterbury. Two early wickets fell to the very fast bowling of G. Rahman (3-40). R. Collingwood-Gittins (48) and J. Taylor (33) batted very well and useful runs by the middle order batsmen enabled the School to declare at 154 for 7.

Although the required run rate was not high, King’s School found the spin bowling of G. Tait (5-41) and D. Riley (2-20) too much for them and they settled for a draw ending at 116 for 8.

ST. PETER’S v. SEVENOAKS SCHOOL

Played away on Tuesday, 12th July
Result: Lost by 12 runs

ST. PETER’S SCHOOL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>O.</th>
<th>M.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>W.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baggs</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stubbs</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tait</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riley</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fall of wkts.
9/146

SEVENOAKS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>O.</th>
<th>M.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>W.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S. Prodger, b. Taylor</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Boon, b. Riley</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>C. C. Gittins, b. b. Colman</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Ledsham, c. Stubbs, b. Tait</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>C. Burdass, run out</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Stewart c. and b. Tait</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>J. Taylor, c. Alcock, b. Prodger</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Hickey, b. Taylor</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>G. Tait, c. Stewart, b. Colman</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K. Storey, b. w. b. Tait</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>J. Ross, c. Storey, b. Prodger</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Brownlow, b. Taylor</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Alcock, c. Baggs, b. Tait</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. Colman, c. and b. Tait</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. Russell Vick, not out</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total for 10 wkts.</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>Total for 10 wkts.</td>
<td>138</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fall of wkts.
9/146

Sevenoaks 150, St. Peter’s 138

Sevenoaks batted first on a variable pitch and were indebted to a fine innings by S. Prodger (89) for their total of 150. No other batsman was at ease, indeed only one reached double figures. G. Tait (6-61) and J. Taylor (3-10) bowled well for the School.

In reply, the School lost two early wickets but J. Taylor (49), supported by R. Collingwood-Gittins (23) and D. Riley (20), helped to provide a close finish. Unfortunately apart from a flurry by N. Radford (17) the later batsmen fell to the bowling of S. Prodger (4-43) and P. Colman (4-37).
ST. PETER’S v. SUTTON VALENCE SCHOOL
Played away on Wednesday, 13th July

Result: Drawn

ST. PETER’S SCHOOL
J. Glen, c. Foster, D., b. Skinner ..... 21
R. C.-Gittins, b. Skinner ..... 24
M. Stringer, c. Foster, A., b. Sutherland ..... 35
J. Taylor, c. Benson, b. Skinner ..... 0
J. Hughes, b. Shaw ..... 36
D. Riley, c. Benson, b. Sutherland ..... 0
C. Burdass, c. Foster, D., b. Shaw ..... 14
S. Brown, c. and b. Shaw ..... 11
G. Tait, c. French, b. Shaw ..... 4
C. Stubbs, not out ..... 11
J. Baggs, b. Skinner ..... 16

Extras ..... 12

Total for 10 wkts. ..... 172

Fall of wkts.

Bowling Analysis

ST. PETER’S v. SUTTON VALENCE

M. Benson, c. Brown, b. Tait ..... 49
J. Skinner, l.b.w., b. Taylor ..... 4
D. Foster, c. Taylor, b. Tait ..... 4
G. Sagar, c. and b. Glen ..... 9
R. Featherston, c. Stringer, b. Stubbs ..... 25
R. Prophet, not out

Extras ..... 21

Total for 5 wkts. ..... 124

Fall of wkts.
1/35 2/64 3/69 4/104 5/124

ST. PETER’S v. TRINITY SCHOOL, CROYDON
Played away on Thursday, 14th July

Result: Won by 7 wickets

ST. PETER’S SCHOOL
J. Glen, c. Francis, b. Roberts ..... 17
R. C.-Gittins, c. Woodman, J., b. Martin ..... 16
M. Stringer, b. Blows ..... 14
J. Taylor, not out ..... 54
D. Riley, not out ..... 37
J. Hughes ..... 1
N. Radford ..... 1
C. Burdass, did not bat
G. Tait ..... 6
C. Stubbs ..... 1
J. Baggs ..... 7

Extras ..... 145

Total for 3 wkts. ..... 145

Fall of wkts.
1/29 2/43 3/55
Trinity School, Croydon 143, St. Peter’s 145-3

After a good opening stand of 53 between N. Woodman (49) and R. Steadman (22), wickets fell steadily to the spinners, G. Tait (6-51) and D. Riley (3-41).

The School’s early batsmen batted sensibly, but it was not until D. Riley (37 not out) and J. Taylor (54 not out) came together that any clear superiority was gained. Their stand of 90 provided some of the best batting of the season.

ST. PETER’S PAST AND PRESENT XI v.
YORKSHIRE PAST AND PRESENT XI

Played at home on Sunday, 15th May
Result: Drawn
Yorkshire XI 266-4 dec., St. Peter’s XI 126-7

The “1350” Celebrations match provided some fine cricket for a good crowd. The Yorkshire XI’s innings was dominated by K. Sharp (168 not out). He received sound support from all the other batsmen of whom B. Leadbeater (32) was the top scorer. For the St. Peter’s XI, G. Tait (2-71) bowled with considerable promise.

The St. Peter’s XI were never in a position to challenge the Yorkshire total. C. Robinson (69) batted extremely well against a steady attack, in which N. Crawford (3-21) and P. Sharpe (3-26) were the main wicket takers. Our thanks are due to Mr. Desmond Bailey for bringing such a formidable Yorkshire XI to the School.

THIRD XI

“Volunteer Gentlemen Cricketers who wish to become a little more serious about the noble art”—so ran the note with five names on it of boys who wanted to play more cricket than the non-team option allowed. The Third XI exists for such people—who are not necessarily brilliant cricketers but who thoroughly enjoy the “noble art” nevertheless. This has certainly been the hallmark of the Third XI: we may not have won many matches, but we have enjoyed ourselves. This is not to say the cricket has been of a poor standard. The batting has had a tendency to be satisfied when double figures have been achieved, but the bowling has been exceptionally tight and some of the fielding excellent—it was a joy to see the first three Bishop Burton batsmen falling to catches at the wicket, second slip and gully—never easy catches at any level of cricket.

My thanks to Tim Burdass for captaining the side so efficiently and enthusiastically, to the 19 gentlemen who have played their cricket in such an excellent spirit, to Clive Broadbent, our ever-present scorer, and to Mr. Hutt for arranging the fixtures.

Results to date:

v. Worksop (lost): Worksop 99 (Pease 6 for 25); St. Peter’s 82 (Pease 29, Glaysher 19).

82
v. Nunthorpe 2nd XI (lost): Nunthorpe 89 for 8; St. Peter's 68.
v. Bishop Burton College (25 overs) (won): St. Peter's 95 for 6 (Ross 35 n.o.; Burdass 22); Bishop Burton 45 for 7 (Glaysher 4 for 13).
v. Pocklington: St. Peter's 79 (Ross 20); Pocklington 62 for 2 — Rain!

I.J.A.

* * *

SENIOR COLTS CRICKET REVIEW

The high standard displayed by last year's Under 14 Colts has been maintained this year and as a consequence they have recorded another undefeated season. It was unlikely that we would be blessed with another summer of hard, fast wickets. On only two occasions, against Giggleswick and Manchester Boys, were the wickets unaffected by rain and on both of these occasions batsmen were able to show their full repertoire of attacking shots, while the bowlers were able to demonstrate that a good line and length will eventually overcome even the best of batsmen.

The spearheads of the bowling have been that well-known left-arm duo of Chris Stubbs and Andrew Precious. Possibly Chris's best performance of the season was at Worksop, where on an unresponsive, slow wicket he pounded down 12 overs and took 4-18 against good class batsmen who were chasing a modest score. Andrew Precious improved his bowling considerably this season and his accuracy and ability to move the ball off the wicket was excellent. He had many fine performances but his best was probably against Manchester Boys when on a good batting track he bowled 13.4 overs to take 5-16.

These opening bowlers were well supported by Ian Hindhaugh and Andrew Taylor, although the latter will be remembered for several outstanding innings which included two fine half centuries. Other batsmen to shine were Stuart Prest, who opened and had to blunt the opposition's attack, and Mark Moodie. Stuart was particularly strong on the on side as was Mark, although in the latter case a "good eye" compensated for unorthodox shots over mid wicket. The same could be said of James Brown, whose attacking potential greatly exceeded his defensive ability, and Nigel Chapman, whose aggression saved the day on a sporting wicket at Durham. By contrast, the watchful defence of Peter Burdass added stability and patience to the middle order.

The fielding was nearly always of a high standard, with John Dodman outstanding in the slips. "Doddy" took catches which most players would have not even touched and he also demonstrated that despite a highly unorthodox forward defence, he had the ability to score a lot of runs, as he showed against Leeds G.S. One general weakness in the batting, if one is allowed to be pernickety, was the lack of a sound bat-pad forward defence which most players need to work on during the winter since this stroke will have to be played more frequently against First XI opposition than has been necessary against less experienced bowlers who do not deviate the ball very considerably.

The side was well led by Michael Johnston, who took over the captaincy from Charles Burdass, who was elevated to the First XI. Whilst Michael did not have the opportunity to bat often, his slow left arm
bowling was a tremendous asset even on unresponsive wickets where guile rather than spin was the foremost consideration. In the last match of the season he finished with the remarkable figures of 4 wickets for 0 runs off 1.4 overs.

Since the success of this side has been due to an all-round team effort, mention must be made of Julian Guy and Richard Brown, who were called up to play on several occasions.

Michael Johnston, Charles Burdass, Chris Stubbs and Andrew Precious were selected for the North Yorkshire Under 15 Squad, with Michael Johnston and Charles Burdass going forward to the final Yorkshire trial. School colours were awarded to Michael Johnston, Chris Stubbs, Andrew Precious and Andrew Taylor.

Finally I would like to thank not only those who have played for the Senior Colts but also all the parents who have so loyally supported the teams over recent years, and have made it such an enjoyable team with which to be associated.

J.W.R.H.

**SENIOR COLTS RESULTS, SEASON 1977**

- **Saturday, May 7th**
  - St. Peter’s 121 (S. Prest 33; M. Moodie 27; I. Hindhaugh 32).
  - Bradford G.S. 64 for 4.

- **Wednesday, May 11th**
  - St. Peter’s 79 (N. Chapman 34).
  - Durham 50 (C. Stubbs 7-14; A. Precious 3-27).

- **Saturday, May 14th**
  - St. Peter’s 104 for 9 declared.
  - Worksop 60 for 6 (C. Stubbs 4-18).

- **Saturday, May 28th**
  - Giggleswick 107 (C. Stubbs 3-25; A. Precious 4-31).
  - St. Peter’s 108 for 2 (S. Prest 30; A. Taylor 53 not out).

- **Wednesday, June 1st**
  - Manchester Boys 122 (A. Precious 5-16).
  - St. Peter’s 126 for 3 (C. Burdass 29; C. Stubbs 25 not out; A. Taylor 35).

- **Saturday, June 11th**
  - Ampleforth 37 for 3 (C. Stubbs 3-21).
  - Match abandoned.

- **Wednesday, June 15th**
  - Bootham 54 (A. Precious 4-4; A. Taylor 3-13; M. Johnston 3-18).
  - St. Peter’s 55 for 2 (A. Taylor 25).

- **Saturday, June 18th**
  - St. Peter’s 161 (A. Taylor 52; J. Dodman 50).
  - Leeds G.S. 52 (A. Precious 4-22; I. Hindhaugh 6-28).

- **Saturday, June 25th**
  - St. Peter’s 5 for 1. Match abandoned.

- **Saturday, July 2nd**
  - St. Peter’s 215 for 8 dec. (C. Stubbs 22; A. Taylor 31; M. Moodie 52; J. Dodman 27; M. Johnston 37).
  - Oakwood 60 (A. Precious 6-19; M. Johnston 4-0).
THE SENIOR COLTS XI
They were undefeated in the season

JUNIOR COLTS CRICKET

St. Peter's 64.
Bradford 65 for 3.
Durham 97 for 8 dec. (Webb 5 for 37).
St. Peter's 46 for 4 (Noyes 19 not out).
St. Peter's 100 (Noyes 50).
Worksop 103 for 8 (J. P. M. Taylor 3 for 22).
St. Peter's 119 for 4 dec. (Wright 35 not out, Hobson 47).
Hymers 120 for 2.
Giggleswick 121 for 7 dec. (Wright 3 for 31).
Leeds 115 for 4 dec (Wright 3 for 28).
St. Peter's 95 for 4 (Webb 36, Lister 20 not out).
Pocklington 131 for 8 dec. (Taylor 3 for 20).
St. Peter's 0 for 1.
St. Peter's 120 for 6 dec. (Noyes 50, Brierley 25, Lister 19 not out).
Bootham 91 for 7.

After last year's phenomenal season, many games have been spoilt or ruined by this year's terrible weather. The XI has been far stronger in batting and bowling, and in the only two matches badly lost, it was physique rather than ability which won the day. Several of the batsmen have both good technique as well as a sound temperament, and will score many runs as they become stronger physically. The spin bowlers, too, show promise, and with greater accuracy and more care over field placing, should be amongst the wickets in the coming seasons. The team basically
lacked a genuine fast bowler. The ground fielding was good but the catching was variable; all in all there was a general air of keenness, and I feel sure that as they progress through the School many of them will come “good” if they will continue to work at it as they have done this season.

The following represented the School:


---

**SHOOTING**

Owing to a curious double breakdown of communications, we did not enter for the B.S.S.R.A. leagues in the Winter term, as has been our custom for some years. Instead the whole term was spent on practices, mainly within the options scheme. As it happened several of the most experienced team members were engaged in other activities and did very little shooting, but some beginners made a useful start and by the end of term we were able to select three teams for the Spring Leagues. The “A” team were outclassed in their division and had no success, but “B” team tied first in their division with Stowe, having lost only one match and, appropriately, having a tie with Stowe in their particular round. The “C” team, from a weak start, improved considerably, but it was only in the last round that they had any success. There is no obvious explanation for the erratic nature of the scores, both with many individuals and with the totals; in the third round the teams totalled 1351, and in the fourth, a fortnight later, made 1391, an average of 2.6 per man better.

As a result of the .22 season, minor colours were re-awarded or awarded to: J. P. J. F. Abbott, S. W. Humphreys, P. W. H. Chilman, D. M. Ellison, J. Galley, R. A. Kaiser, J. N. Denison, R. E. Craggs.

The Summer term’s .303 shooting suffered badly from a shortage of range allocations—five in all, quite inadequate for either building up a team or introducing the beginners to serious shooting. Use of a 30 metre range was possible once or twice a week, but after the initial stages its usefulness is very limited. As usual some Bisley practices had to be sacrificed in order that we could enter a team for the N.E. District Skill-at-Arms meeting at Strensall. Even so, we were able to practise for only one of the competitions. In view of this, we did reasonably well:

- Section Competition: 2nd (ex 17)
- Snap Competition: 6th (ex 19)
- Team Aggregate: 3rd.

The team for these events was: R. C. Barker (Capt.), J. P. J. F. Abbott, D. M. Ellison, S. W. Humphreys.

Individual Championship: R. C. Barker 3rd (ex 51).

Our Strensall practice on June 11th came to an early end, through some administrative mix-up in the allocation of ranges, and consequently it was a very ill-prepared team that went to the C.L.R.A. meeting at
This year the School had a young swimming team, the Seniors being entirely absent of Middle Sixth formers and only having three regular members of Lower Sixth, the rest being made up from the fifth year. This makes the forecast for next year very promising. The match record for this season, however, was not all that successful, with the full team winning only one match against Ampleforth. The Colts team was quite successful throughout the season, however. They qualified for the finals in both the freestyle and medley of the John Parry relays. The team also retained the Rose Bowl at the York Schools' swimming competition. Mike Johnston came first in the 50 yards Under 15 butterfly with a time of 29.8 secs., and Ian Hindhaugh came first in the 50 yards Under 15 with a time of 25.5 seconds.

New records were set up this year by: Nigel Denison in the Senior 50 yards freestyle with a time of 24.5 secs; Roddy Turner broke the Senior 100 yards breaststroke with a time of 1.13.8 secs; Mike Johnston broke the Under 15 50 yards butterfly record with a time of 28.8 secs; Ian Hindhaugh set a new Under 15 50 yards freestyle record with a time of 25.2 secs.
Mention must be made of Kevin Clarkson and Paul Greenwood, who are promising members of the team.

Thanks must go to Mr. John Owen-Barnett for carrying on where Mr. Tiffany left off.

Martin Gray was a promising member of the club and his fitness training up and down the London underground escalators will always be remembered. Next year, when our swimmers "come of age" could well be a vintage year for us, and we look forward to it along with the repair and modernisation of the swimming pool.

J.N.D.

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING GALA
This year the inter-house gala provided us with a very fine competition, keenly contested, with the race for first place being settled only at the last event of the day. Some performances of note were by the Captain of swimming, Nigel Denison with a record time in the 50 yards front crawl of 24.5 with other records falling to School House seniors and Queen's House seniors in the two relays. A full list of results is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNDER 14 GROUP</th>
<th>Individual Medley</th>
<th>C. Stubbs (D)</th>
<th>1.20.1 secs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50 yds Freestyle</td>
<td>C. Stubbs (D)</td>
<td>29.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50 yds Breaststroke</td>
<td>I. D. M. Cramb (Q)</td>
<td>40.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50 yds Butterfly</td>
<td>C. Stubbs (D)</td>
<td>33.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50 yds Backstroke</td>
<td>C. Stubbs (D)</td>
<td>33.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medley Relay</td>
<td>School House</td>
<td>1. 4.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freestyle Relay</td>
<td>School House</td>
<td>54.4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNDER 15 GROUP</th>
<th>Individual Medley</th>
<th>M. Johnston (Q)</th>
<th>1. 8.0</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50 yds Freestyle</td>
<td>I. Hindhaugh (SH)</td>
<td>25.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50 yds Breaststroke</td>
<td>P. Greenwood (SH)</td>
<td>35.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50 yds Butterfly</td>
<td>M. Johnston (Q)</td>
<td>30.0*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50 yds Backstroke</td>
<td>I. Hindhaugh (SH)</td>
<td>30.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medley Relay</td>
<td>Queen's</td>
<td>1. 1.4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freestyle Relay</td>
<td>Queen's</td>
<td>52.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SENIOR AGE GROUP</th>
<th>Individual Medley</th>
<th>R. Turner (Q)</th>
<th>1. 8.4</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>50 yds Freestyle</td>
<td>N. Denison (SH)</td>
<td>24.5*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 yds Freestyle</td>
<td>K. Clarkson (M)</td>
<td>59.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 yds Breaststroke</td>
<td>R. Turner (Q)</td>
<td>33.1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 yds Breaststroke</td>
<td>M. Burn (SH)</td>
<td>79.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 yds Butterfly</td>
<td>N. Denison (Q)</td>
<td>28.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 yds Backstroke</td>
<td>N. Shuttleworth (R)</td>
<td>31.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 yds Backstroke</td>
<td>M. Gray (SH)</td>
<td>1.15.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medley Relay</td>
<td>Queen's</td>
<td>54.0*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freestyle Relay</td>
<td>School House</td>
<td>48.2*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* New School Record.

FINAL SCORE
1st Queens 109 points
2nd School 98½ points
3rd Rise 49½ points
4th Dronfield 47 points
5th Manor 33½ points
6th Temple 12½ points
7th Grove 11 points
### INTER-HOUSE STANDARDS — RESULTS

#### THIRD FORMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>No. of boys tested</th>
<th>Average</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dronfield</td>
<td>244</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>20.3</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grove</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>24.5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manor</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>25.7</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queen’s</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>27.2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rise</td>
<td>353</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>29.4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School House</td>
<td>470</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>31.3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>371</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>28.8</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### FOURTH FORMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>No. of boys tested</th>
<th>Average</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dronfield</td>
<td>367</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>24.4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grove</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>23.0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manor</td>
<td>270</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>20.7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queen’s</td>
<td>290</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>22.3</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rise</td>
<td>320</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>24.6</td>
<td>1=</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School House</td>
<td>296</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>24.6</td>
<td>1=</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>288</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### FIFTH FORMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>No. of boys tested</th>
<th>Average</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dronfield</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>19.7</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grove</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>17.1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manor</td>
<td>272</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>24.7</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queen’s</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>18.8</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rise</td>
<td>276</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>27.6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School House</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>19.5</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>158</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>17.5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following boys scored over 40 points in their age groups:

#### THIRD FORMS

I. Beaumont, School House, 44 points  
A. W. Blacker, Queen’s, 41 points  
I. D. M. Cramb, Queen’s, 42 points  
A. J. Dixon, Queen’s, 40 points  
M. Gee, Rise, 40 points  
R. B. Hall, Rise, 43 points  
R. Iveson, School House, 45 points  
B. J. I. Jones, Temple, 42 points  
A. P. Nodder, School House, 41 points  
M. I. Sellers, Grove, 40 points  
C. R. Walker, Dronfield, 42 points

#### FOURTH FORMS

J. E. A. Brown, Queen’s 40 points  
M. Johnston, Queen’s, 40 points  
I. Hindhaugh, School House, 43 points

#### FIFTH FORMS

K. Clarkson, Manor, 44 points  
P. D. Greenwood, School House, 41 points  
R. Pulley, Manor, 41 points  
N. Shuttleworth, Rise, 44 points  
M. Tyson, Rise, 43 points
### TOTALS AND RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total points</th>
<th>No. of boys tested</th>
<th>Average</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dronfield</td>
<td>808</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>21.8</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grove</td>
<td>789</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>21.9</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manor</td>
<td>876</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>23.6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Queen's</td>
<td>862</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>22.6</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rise</td>
<td>949</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>27.1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School House</td>
<td>942</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>26.1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>817</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>21.5</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

J.A.O-B.

### WATER POLO

The beginning of the season was not a very impressive start, as we had to re-arrange the team, having lost six people from the previous year’s team, and with a distinct lack of enthusiasm for fitness training.

As the season progressed results improved as people settled down in their new positions, especially at U15 level under the guidance of M. Johnston.

**RESULTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Seniors</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bradford G.S.</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>5–6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>4–11</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bootham</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>10–0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>10–3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rishworth</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>3–7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ampleforth</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>5–4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>10–0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bradford G.S.</td>
<td>Drew</td>
<td>2–2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>10–0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York U17 Champs.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ampleforth 'B'</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>5–0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Final v. Scarborough S.C.</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>1–3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moston Brook</td>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>2–6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>4–7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The highlight of this year was the England School’s District finals, in which the Senior and Junior teams reached the finals, where they were beaten by Bradford G.S. 5–7 and by Brooksbank 4–9 respectively, with Ian Hindhaugh emerging as top goal scorer of the competition. Everyone was pleased to receive a medal for being runners-up, especially our new goalies—E. Parkinson and M. Burn, for whom it was their first match in goal and both made some amazing scores!

This year we only visited Scarborough Swimming Club once, and lost 5–1 in the Seniors and 3–7 in the Juniors, having won at home the week before, 10–3 and 7–4. Despite this result everyone had an enjoyable day.

Towards the end of the season great improvements were seen in several players, including D. Fallow, C. Irwin and J. McCarter in defence, and M. Johnston and A. Kershaw in midfield. The senior team was strengthened with the return of S. Temple after a year’s absence, and with the arrival of Roddy Turner.
Next year’s season looks very promising as none of the team is leaving and more interest has been created in the lower part of the school, thanks to our coach Mr. Owen-Barnett.

This year there was no Junior Inter-house competition, but the finals of the Senior competition saw a close match between School House and The Rise, with The Rise winning 4—3 after 10 minutes of extra time.

M.G.

---

**TENNIS**

In many ways this has been a very good season for the tennis club. We had more players than ever before—a total of 68—and managed to attract a sizeable number away from cricket. There seems to be a promising future for the club, with the resurgence of interest for the game in the School, especially if more youngsters can be encouraged to start and be trained as soon as they come into the School.

In terms of results for the School teams, the season held mixed fortunes. The 1st VI started off with a resounding victory over Archbishop Holgate’s but never managed to keep up this early success. Graham Village and Dave Barron, playing more attacking tennis than last season, produced some fine results—including a draw against a county pair from Ashville. However, they seldom managed to summon up enough enthusiasm to defeat vastly inferior pairs, and consequently dropped crucial games. Nick Brown and Des Clout were amongst the converts from cricket, and ended the season by taking more points than any others. Their style of play caused problems for all opponents, and they too achieved a draw against a county pair at Hymers. The third pair was, perhaps, our weakest link. Jon Dryland and John Healey both had great style and flair, but their tendency to go for the more flamboyant shots often let them down. John Lethem played consistently well throughout the season, and added stability to the third pair whenever he played.

Elsewhere there were more encouraging results. The 2nd VI lost only two matches, and were a very formidable side. Rod Barron—who is still eligible to play for the Under 17s—and Martin Gargan played convincingly all season, and were backed up by good performances from John Greaves, Steve Temple, Adrian Wright, and Richard Hepworth. Victories were recorded against Archbishop Holgate’s, Worksop, Pocklington and Bootham. The Under 17s, who play in a local league, had a good season, finishing in the top 3 of the table. Rod Barron and Mark Blackburn were too strong for most opponents, in singles and doubles, and there were some promising matches played by the younger members, Graham Cole, Ian Hindhaugh and Ian Wilson.

The House Senior Cup was won, for the second year, by Queen’s and the Ladies doubles final was won by Grove.

Thanks from the whole club go to Gina Huntington, who once again came in to give the invaluable coaching necessary if a high standard of tennis is to be maintained in the School. Most of all, thanks are due to Mr. Butler and Mr. Hirst, who worked patiently and tirelessly throughout the season, organising the normal games programme and matches, driving teams to away games, and helping with coaching at all levels.
There only remains to wish next year's team good luck, and to hope that the club's undoubted strength in depth can be transferred to the major teams.

A.G.V.

FENCING

This has been a most interesting season. The Public Schools' results were good in the Senior Foil. Gordon Tait reached the final with ease and was runner-up in the final pool. Stephen Winrow-Campbell fenced well in the foil and reached the semi-final of the sabre.

Our juniors were on form and Andrew Johnson and Christopher Bird reached the semi-finals. Jonathan Moore was out in the quarter finals—this was an excellent result. The entries for this junior foil were 157. Very good fencers are coming to us from St. Olave's this year and fencing is going strong.

Our Old Peterites are doing well. Simon Atkinson, Cambridge Blue; David Spencer an International Pentathlete; Midshipman Paul Green, R.N., was mounted champion-at-arms (Under 20). As you can see, fencing is a good activity after school.

We would like to thank all parents and friends for their wonderful help.

P.F.P.

TABLE TENNIS

This has been a season in which the School enjoyed success at the local level. One match was drawn but all the others were won convincingly except that against Park Grove School, York, where after a hard struggle, St. Peter's emerged as the North Yorkshire representative (under 16 competition) in the area finals.

Two more hurdles had to be surmounted if the team was to reach the national final, but the first of these, held at Moor Grange School, Leeds, proved beyond them, as they were outclassed by West Yorkshire and Humber-side representatives. Although the standard has risen considerably, it is still some way below that of the best school teams engaged in national competitions.

Those who represented the School in these matches were chosen from:—

M. S. D. Blackburn
H. R. B. Pease
M. A. Raheem (Captain)
S. M. Dixon
T. J. Casling

The School has recently acquired two fast playing tables used in the recent world table tennis championships at Birmingham. It is hoped that these will help to raise the standard of play. Next season it is expected that both under 16 and under 19 teams will be involved.

P.L.H.
RIDING

For the first time there was a competition between Queen Margaret’s Escrick and St. Peter’s. We were delighted that our team won the cup. The competition took the form of a mini One-Day Event: Dressage, testing the skill of the rider, and accuracy, suppleness and obedience of the horse: Show Jumping, and the Cross Country course which tests fitness and courage of horse and rider. The British Horse Society Test No. 6 was used and the Judge was Mrs. Rosemary Miens, a B.H.S. List 6 Judge.

Louise Stansfield, our captain, rode an excellent Dressage test, a clear round Show Jumping and clear Cross Country but for one fall. Falls are heavily penalised, and it must be said that Louise was riding the most difficult horse, who dropped a shoulder when she was not expecting it.

Dominic Johnson rode an exceptional Dressage test, with 20 faults Show Jumping and 10 Cross Country. Simon Shiletto had a tough time in his Dressage test, but rode a beautiful clear round Show Jumping and Cross Country. This was well ridden on a strong horse and a real test of courage. Louise Adams distinguished herself by being first over all in all three disciplines. Her enormously improved riding was helped by a well-schooled horse.

S.K.W.

THE OXFORD CUP, 1976-77

Joint Holders: Manor and Queen’s

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sports</th>
<th>Dron-Around</th>
<th>Grove</th>
<th>Manor</th>
<th>Queen’s</th>
<th>Rise</th>
<th>School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senior Rugger</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Rugger</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Cricket</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Cricket</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Rowing</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Rowing</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics Sports</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics Standards</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross Country</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Long Run</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming Sports</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming Standards</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shooting (Team)</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Squash</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

225 20 10 125 20 50
Autumn

The House welcomed all the new boys including Bob Biddle, who had come over from America for one year to join the Middle Sixth.

Brian Kay gained a scholarship to America for nine months with the English Speaking Union—the first member of Dronfield ever to gain such an award.

The term got off to a warm start with the hobbies room catching fire; some of the Sixth Form were thankfully on hand to put the fire out. Luckily for everybody the School’s printing equipment was not badly damaged.

The sporting year started on a high note. The House, led by Mark Allen, gave an excellent all-round display of athletics on Sports Day—Stuart Prest being specially commended.

Rugby was soon upon us under the leadership of Simon Park, who played for the School First XV: we turned out to play a strong School House side; they were not severely stretched though, and we went down 40—3.

For weeks behind the scenes members of the Sixth Form were preparing for the first House Entertainments competition; the Dronfield performance started poorly, with the near traditional “Yellow Rose of Texas” being sung by various members of the House and led by Patrick Crowley. This was followed by “Room to Move”, starring Brian Kay, Peter Hyett, Mark Allen, Simon Park and Paul Rushbrooke. The audience, although baffled when the mimed set was short circuited by mistake, were nevertheless kept awake by this exceptionally original effort.

Easter

We welcomed Zorul Albakri into the Lower Sixth from Malaya, where they take their O levels a term later than we do.

The term’s sport was soon under way with the Juniors winning their first round squash match, under the leadership of Stuart Prest, against Temple. Unfortunately we lost in the next round to the eventual winners.

The chess players, led by James Ross, fought gallantly against Temple House, but we proceeded no further than round one!

After a bye in the first round of the Senior Squash House matches our team, led by the School’s Nos. 1 and 3, beat Manor 3—2. In the final, thinking the first two strings were “safe”, we met Temple: unable to win at 3, 4 or 5 the team then crumpled to a 5—0 defeat—nevertheless a fine effort to get to the final.

Bob Biddle, our keen American runner, took charge of the running, and although we only came fifth on the day, it was not due to lack of effort in practising. The Juniors, a few days later, ran to a disappointing seventh.

The swimmers, under the experienced web of John Taylor, took to the water with great heart and we came fourth in what has been one of our weaker sports since we last won the cup in 1965. During the term there had been an inter-house five-a-side football tournament in which Dronfield were prominent. The Sixth Form team at one stage had a
record of P11, W10, D1, Points 21. Unfortunately, with the Sir Matt Busby Trophy won, we slipped up in our last match to record our first defeat of the whole tournament. Our thanks go to Pete Hyett and the supporters club, who turned out in numbers for all our games.

Summer

More or less as soon as we came back from the Easter break cricket was upon us. Dronfield, with players from the First, Second, Third and many younger XIs, got a bye in the first round. In the second round we only just beat School House, who nearly brought off a surprise win over our much fancied team. In the final, about halfway through a rather cold Summer term, we met Temple. Dronfield batted first and we scored 118 off our 36 overs. Temple, at one stage 30 for 5, fought back and eventually needed two runs off their last ball. Even with the support of the whole of Dronfield there was nothing we could do to stave off their fine comeback, and they did, in fact, gain the necessary two runs. A disappointing result, but taken in our notably fine spirit. Our strong Junior side, led by Chris Stubbs, who plays for the First XI at only 15, won their first round match against Queen’s.

In the Tennis house matches we lost in a close game against Grove House; we did commendably well though, as only one member of the House plays tennis full-time.

George Crowther rowed for the School’s 1st IV and led the House to victory in the Senior Rowing. In addition David Cooper won the Senior Sculling Cup and Jonathan Cooper the Junior.

Congratulations to Deb Pal for gaining the top boarding scholarship for his excellent work, also to Paul Aagaard who was awarded a Bursary for his efforts and talents in the field of music.

During the term Mr. Coulthard unhappily had to spend several weeks in hospital following an ear operation, but we are all sure he’ll soon be back among us and send him our best wishes. Even though Mr. Coulthard has been sadly missed, Dronfield has continued to run as smoothly and happily as usual, thanks to a combined effort from all the boys and Mrs. Coulthard and Mr. Hughes. We would all like to thank the many members of staff who have so willingly stepped in to look after us—we enjoyed having them in Dronfield and appreciated their help. Those of us who are leaving thank our excellent cleaning staff and Mrs. Irving for their care of us and our belongings over the last five years. The House thanks all the Monitors for their help and wishes them well in the future.

C.T.B.

Autumn

We welcomed Mr. Butler as Assistant Housemaster.

Again our team performance on Sports Day left something to be desired. However, there were individual performances worthy of mention, namely Jeremy Markwick-Smith winning the intermediate high-jump and Alistair Robinson coming second in the Senior high-jump. Several members of the House represented the School in rugby teams including John Noble First XV, Geoff Brown and Sandy Day Second XV; Jeremy Markwick-Smith, Alistair Robinson, Sandy Day, Charles Butterworth, James Gair, and David Gardner also played.
The Grove had a strong representation in the School play, with Richard Bronk and Sandy Day playing leading parts. The House also provided a very polished performance of "The Sting" for the House Entertainments Evening; we would like to thank particularly Ian Wiggle, who organised the musicians. In another sphere of School life John Spence was the major force in the revival of the Motor Enthusiasts Club.

Academically the House shows signs of improvement, especially in the lower years of the House, who came an easy second in the Work Cup with their nearest rivals 280 points behind.

**Easter**

On their return from the holidays Geoff Brown and Alistair Robinson were enrolled as School Monitors; Rupert Brown distinguished himself by coming first in the Fourth Form General Knowledge competition. For the first time in a few years the Grove put on a House play, skilfully produced by Sandy Day, and starring Richard Bronk, Geoff Brown and Zoe Jackson.

John Noble captained the School hockey team, the House also being represented by Jeremy Markwick-Smith and Geoff Brown in the Second XI and Michael Kerr in the Colts XI. The Junior House Rugby team, captained by David Gardner, put up a brave fight, going down 21–0 to Queen's. The Long Run results were, on the whole, disappointing, but again individual performances are worthy of note; John Noble seventh and Michael Kerr thirteenth in the Senior event, David Kaner third and Jonathan Wright eleventh in the Junior Long Run.

Similarly in the House Squash and Water Polo competitions we failed to get the results, but individuals, namely Graham Cole and Jonathan Wright in the Squash and James Bell and Mark Caulfield in the Water Polo all gave very pleasing performances. In the Swimming Sports Matthew Sellers came third in the Under-14 freestyle and David Kaner second in the Under-15 medley and third in the backstroke. Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the term was when the House Table Tennis team lost to Temple in the final of the House Competition for a second time.

**Summer**

We had very few representatives in cricket teams this year. Jeremy Markwick-Smith, who played for the Second XI, proved to be a very good captain for the House, and although the day was lost to a strong School House side, he performed well, taking three wickets. Despite reaching only a small total, the Junior Cricket XI lost only narrowly to School House by two wickets, Jonathan Wright batting throughout most of our innings. Martin Jesper and David Cuckston bowled well.

Graham Village was appointed captain of School Tennis, and Graham Cole, Mark Blackburn and Tim Casling represented the Under-17 VI. The House Tennis Team of the three above plus Richard Morris did well to reach the final, losing to a strong Queen's team.

Academically this was a very rewarding term with Michael Kerr sharing the Sixth Form scholarships, and Jeremy Markwick-Smith winning an Army scholarship. John Abbott also did very well to get to the final of the scholarship, although he failed to be awarded one at the end of it all.
We were delighted with Christopher Bronk’s and Jeremy Markwick-Smith’s efforts in the music competition, and they won the string and woodwind sections respectively.

For a third time this year, the actors in the House gave performances to remember, with Sandy Day and Richard Bronk in the production Of Mice and Men and James Hewitt and Christopher Bronk in Albert’s Bridge. James Hewitt is also to be congratulated for being awarded the cup for best C.C.F. recruit in shooting.

In the House Boating competition the Junior Four of Christopher Bronk, David Gardner, David Kaner and Matthew Sellers with Philip Burton as cox rowed well to lose by a few inches to Rise.

Finally then, as everyone knows, the Grove becomes solely a day-boy house next term, and therefore the Middle VI would like to thank Mrs. Richardson for looking after us, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Wrigglesworth and Mr. Elliott for cleaning up after us, and lastly Mr. and Mrs. Allen for all their help and understanding which they have offered us and we hope that they will be as happy in the future as we have been in the past few years.

J.N.

I would like to thank the departing Middle Sixth Monitors for helping to make the two years living in the Grove so pleasant for my family and me.

B.A.

MANOR

Manor

Autumn

After everybody had overcome the immediate and perennial problems associated with getting to know 14 new boys, the House settled down to the more serious and threatening danger posed by Athletics Standards! Three weeks of this culminated in a position of fourth equal for the House on Sports Day. But if that doesn’t seem too thrilling, individual performances certainly were. By the end of the day, Kevin Clarkson had become utterly predictable, having broken records in the 100m, 200m, 400m, and sharing first place with his team mates in the Intermediate Relay of 400m. On the previous day Dick Taylor ran excellently in the 3000m—a new race. He was at the fore again in the 1500m, while Chris Harland ran well in the 800m. Besides these and others, the captain excelled himself in amongst the spectators!

What of indoor sport? Well, Dick Taylor featured rather strongly in his Table Tennis Competition—by winning. Just for the record, the League Chart was drawn by Nigon, for those who know him. Mr. Shuttleworth might have won, but dropped out—at the semi-final!

A revised version of the Singing Competition was held this year, in the form of the House Entertainments Evening. Though the author made a fool of himself as “compère”, everyone was loudly applauded. A special mention should go to the “Hole-in-the-Curtain-Gang” which brought the jokers out of Steve Bruce-Jones, Chris Harland, Dick Taylor, Andy Holmes, Johnny Kneeshaw, Ken Murray and Dave Caulton.
One of the most—if not the most—successful events this term was the Grand Auction, Christmas Stalls and Wine and Cheese Evening, organised by Mrs. Shuttleworth. This was not strictly a Manor House-organised event, but a full report by Steve Bruce-Jones can be found elsewhere in this issue.

One of the last events of the term was a traditional House Party. When first approached, many of the boys were dimly suspicious, having never been in a House Party before. The evening, however, was a very great success, giving everyone, from the Juniors to the Middle and Upper Sixth the chance to laugh and be laughed at.

Finally, we said goodbye to Chris Harland and Steve Bruce-Jones, who were both awaiting the results of their "Oxbridge" exams. On the last morning Mr. Shuttleworth announced that Dick Taylor was to be Head of House as from the Easter Term.

House colours were awarded to Bob Stringer, Mike Christelow and Dick Taylor.

Easter

The term started with Mike Christelow being appointed Head of School and Dick Taylor took over as Head of House; both Mark Stringer and Charles Anelay were made School Monitors. The beginning of term equally heralded the arrival from New Guinea of Rick Prudom, who has settled in well and is proving a great asset to the House.

As far as sport was concerned we came close to winning several events but never actually made it. Both Junior and Senior Cross-Country teams came second; Dick Taylor ran well to come third in the Senior event, and Paul Nichols and Larry Nettleton came fifth and seventh respectively in the Junior run. My thanks also to all those who put so much effort into training for this event. The Junior Squash team reached the final but succumbed to the strength of the Rise opposition, with only Chris Lister managing to win his match. The Junior rugger team took the eventual winners, Rise, to a replay in the first round with both matches proving to be closely fought contests, the second match being decided on penalties rather than ties.

On a more individual level Paddy Smith must be congratulated on the completion of his Duke of Edinburgh gold award scheme, Andrew Holmes for attaining his teacher's Certificate for Life-Saving, and Tim Coleman, Joe Boyd and Simon Webb for gaining their Bronze Medallion Life-Saving Awards under a strict set of judges.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Shuttleworth, who kindly organised two events which were very much appreciated by the boys. The Pancake Evening produced a great deal of amusement and the decided lack of pancakes ending up in the pan reflected a sad state of cooking ability within the House! The football match against the Deaf School of St. John's, although unfortunately abandoned directly after half-time due to a severe hailstorm, was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who took part.

Finally Paul Nichols, Justin McCarter, Larry Nettleton, Andy Taylor and Chris Lister must all be congratulated on being awarded their Junior House Colours.
Summer

The first Senior House cricket match occurred in the second week of the term. Although we lost to Queen’s it was a very close and exciting match, and the result was in doubt until the last ball. Scores: Queen’s 178, Manor 177! On the other hand, the Junior House XI succeeded in winning their cup. Receiving a bye in the first round, they beat Dronfield in the second. Manor batted first and scored 120 (A. J. Taylor 62, S. W. C. Webb 20) and then bowled out Dronfield for 106 (Taylor 4 for 33 and Webb 4 for 20). In the final, against School House, we had a hat-trick against us in the first over, were 0 for 3, 5 for 4, 7 for 5 and eventually made 39, thanks to C. M. P. Lister (12) and EXTRAS (7)! When we bowled we gave away 9 in the first over, 5 in the second, and so lulled the opposition into a false sense of security that they were all out for 38, after being 15 for 1 and 25 for 3! A famous victory had been achieved, and superb team spirit had triumphed, thanks mainly to Andy Taylor, who captained the side and took 6 for 16. S. W. C. Webb was awarded his Junior House Colours at the end of term.

Following the successes of last term, Andy Holmes and Ken Murray got the following through the Bronze Life-Saving exam: C. M. P. Lister, J. R. J. McCarter, S. N. Dee, C. G. L. Hancock, J. R. Holden and R. S. P. Litten. They themselves were awarded their Teaching Certificates. The House gained outstanding successes in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme; Gold: M. M. Christelow, A. Holmes, J. A. Kneeshaw and P. J. P. Smith; Silver: W. N. B. Mortimer, T. J. Raylor and N. G. Townsend; Bronze: I. G. Anderson, R. N. Bowles, J. M. Boyd, J. M. G. Bulman, A. J. Collinson and I. R. M. McLeish. Other successes were amongst the prize-winners. Mike Christelow shared the Richard Atkinson Memorial Prize for contributions to School Drama, this prize being presented for the first time this year. A. J. Collinson shared the prize for Brass Instruments, A. J. Taylor won a form prize, and last but by no means least, K. Clarkson won a senior scholarship for his academic as well as his sporting activities.

Academically the House has worked very hard this term, especially those for “O” and “A” levels, and the Quiet Room has been in constant use.

R.H.T.

The House has not had a vintage year for cups as it had last year, nevertheless it has been a happy year, in which individuals have made their mark, and the occasional team event has shown that the House spirit is very much alive. We extend to all those who are leaving, in particular Mike Christelow and Dick Taylor, the two Heads of House during the year, our thanks and our best wishes for the future.

G.M.S.

Autumn

At the beginning of the term Queen’s welcomed three girls into the House, perhaps the most significant event at the School since G. Fawkes, O.P., almost left his mark on James I, and we hope that Louise Adams, Susan Elston and Louise Stansfield enjoyed their first term here, which
would certainly seem apparent from the way they have been involved in House and School activities.

With the Head of House absent for the first three weeks, a great many thanks must go to the two School Monitors, Howard Gatiss and Julian Turner and the House Monitors, Tim Abbey, Dave Barron, Dominic Clout, Mike Dixon, Martin Gargan, Phil Johnson and Mike Willetts for ensuring that the year began smoothly.

The sporting scene began with the traditional exploits on the Athletics track, and Tim Abbey and Mike Willetts must be congratulated on the way they managed to persuade virtually everyone to try and gain a few points, and this excellent effort from very limited opportunities because of the weather brought the Standards Cup to Queen's. On sports Day itself Queen's were very narrowly beaten into second place by a very strong Temple team, the result finally being swung by a disqualification in a Relay. However, this does not detract from some fine individual performances, notably Mike Willetts winning the 400 metres, Rod Craig the Junior Long Jump with a new record, and the achievements of Tim Abbey and Kevin Miller in the distance events, the latter taking a clean sweep in the Intermediate 800m, 1500m, and 3,000m.

After the Athletics the House exchanged its sports kit for the more genteel and cultural attire of the House Musical Entertainment. A special mention must be made here of Howard Gatiss, who has been in or behind virtually everything throughout the School and has always produced a success, indeed it has seemed in recent years as if the House Singing was his own one-man show. This year Queen's produced several entertainments, varying from Howard's classical piano, ably supported by his choristers, through Peter Fender's determined violin playing in somewhat unhelpful conditions—a bucket of water being tipped on his head, and the country yokels from the Senior Middles, to the guest appearance of the Senior part of the House as the Bay City Rollers, whose instant appeal and success can be judged from the fact that the audience were screaming 'We want the Rollers' before the first note had even been sung! The whole evening illustrated once more the willingness of so many in the House to participate in many different events and their efforts to make them a success.

Whilst major events in the House came and went, the game of darts built up an enthusiasm bordering almost on fanaticism from some members. Many an unsuspecting passer-by was seen to stop in his tracks at the cries of "Bonny Arrows", "Hard wire" and other such terminology imported from certain establishments round the town. This term an Inter-House Darts Tournament was organised for the first time and Queen's managed three wins from their first five matches, losing narrowly to Rise and Manor. Within the House two tournaments were played. In the first Dominic Clout combined steady scoring with deadly finishing to take the trophy, beating Martin Gargan 3—0 in the final, and Nick Brown carried off the second competition, a triumph for his own organisation, since as well as the two darts competitions he also organised a Table Tennis tournament which was won by Mark Moodie, with Nick Adams as runner-up.

Julian Turner was appointed captain of Senior House Rugby and waved his magic wand to give Queen's a bye into the semi-final, where they met a young, but strong Rise team and, despite a catalogue of mistakes, finally ran out winners 10—0 with tries by Mike Willetts and Julian Turner. In the final Queen's confirmed their standing as pre-match
favourites by producing some excellent rugby for a House to beat School House 16–0, with Julian Turner, Roddy Turner and Nick Squire scoring tries and Julian Hughes kicking the goals. For his captaincy and many other contributions to House and School life Julian Turner was awarded his Senior House Colours.

Outside the House Nigel Denison, Martin Gargan and Mike Willetts were awarded First XV colours, and Roddy Turner was awarded his cap; in addition Martin and Roddy were selected for Yorkshire Under-19 trials. John Lethem was awarded his Squash colours and Richard Craig played very successfully for the School Chess team. In the School production of Henry IV, Part I, we saw excellent performances from Louise Adams, Martin Gargan and Louise Stansfield, while many others helped in smaller roles and backstage.

At the end of term Queen's said goodbye to its four Oxbridge candidates, Howard Gatiss, Stuart Newstead, Steve Tatterton and Julian Turner. The House will be a poorer place without their many and diverse skills, and we send all our congratulations to them for gaining Oxford and Cambridge places, as well as our best wishes for the future.

A.S.N.

Easter

The term began with Tim Abbey being appointed as Head of House and Martin Gargan as a School Monitor.

The term was plagued with bad weather and resulted in a hectic last fortnight, but a fortnight which proved to be very successful for the House.

In the Cross-Country both Senior and Junior teams put in a lot of hard effort and were rewarded with victories in both teams. David Thomas had a brilliant run and took first place, thus winning the Goodburn Cup. He was supported by some good efforts from Kevin Miller and Tim Abbey. The team captain, Nick Brown, must be mentioned for all the hard work which he contributed in organising and running both teams. In the Junior event a splendid effort was made by everyone, and as much by those weaker members who came in lower down the line as by those in the top positions. Andrew Johnson is to be commended on a very determined effort which resulted in a neck and neck first place finish, though unfortunately he was beaten into second place. James Brown and David Miller also made good runs and the efforts of the two teams resulted in two astounding wins.

The Squash team had a dramatic win over Dronfield in the final. Dronfield seemed to be the favourites with the School's number one and three seeds, but not to be discouraged by this John Lethem, the captain, and his team of Jonathan Dryland, Kevin Miller, Mike Thornham and Roddy Turner played some dynamic squash and scored a 5–0 win.

The swimming took place the next day and once more through some very hard and determined efforts, victory was gained. Nigel Denison captained the team and set a good example in his fine efforts by setting a new School record in one event. The relay team also set a new School record. Though the whole team made their contributions a special mention should also be made of Roddy Turner, Mike Johnston, James Brown and Ian Cramb.

Richard Kaiser led the Shooting team and through consistent high scores he and his men retained the Shooting cup. Some fine efforts were
also made in the Junior Rugby and Junior Squash events, though were without success.

Outside the House events many members of the House contributed to School teams, notably the First XI Hockey team, which read very much like the House list with no less than six members in the team, these being Tim Abbey, Des Clout, Martin Gargan, Julian Hughes, Gordon Tait and Dave Thomas, and all gained their colours. John Lethem, Jonathan Dryland and Kevin Miller represented the School in the Squash team and were awarded their colours.

Tim Abbey and Nigel Denison are to be congratulated on the award of their Senior House colours.

Summer

On the cricket field we were without success. In the Senior competition we reached the semi-final but were beaten by Temple. Gordon Tait led the team and displayed some fine bowling skills and Julian Hughes made a destructive 95 in the first round. The Junior team also showed great enthusiasm but were defeated in the early rounds.

The Tennis team was of great strength, with five members of the House all playing in the First VI. David Barron led the team and along with Nick Brown, Des Clout and Jon Dryland displayed useful tennis skills in retaining the trophy. Dave Barron, Nick Brown and Des Clout were awarded their School colours.

The girls seemed to have settled into the House and the School and Louise Stansfield and Louise Adams should be congratulated on their successes in the School's horse-riding team.

The overall picture of the last three terms is one of great success and emphasises the tremendous effort and spirit which there has been within the House for the last year. The convincing style in which the Oxford Cup was retained is in itself a fine reflection on all members of the House.

F.T.A.

THE RISE

Autumn Term

At the start of the term the House welcomed Mr. Bruce Macdonald as an Assistant Housemaster, and Richard Egleton, who had returned to take Oxbridge exams, was appointed Head of House. Kevin Brown was appointed Captain of School Rowing.

Will Adler was Captain of House Athletics. In the Standards the Rise came first of the boarding houses. On Sports Day, the Rise came 3rd equal.

Richard Egleton captained the Senior House Rugger team. Despite having only five sixth-formers in the team, the Rise had a good win over the Manor in the first round and put up a very creditable performance before losing to a strong Queen's team. David Duthie was awarded his 1st XV Colours and Cap, Richard Egleton captained the 2nd XV and John Ellison, Marcus Tyson and Julian Wilson were awarded Colts Colours. David Duthie and John Ellison were awarded their Senior House Colours.
At the end of term we bade farewell to Mr. Macdonald and to Richard Egleton. We wish both the best of luck.

Easter Term

The term began with the great news that Richard Egleton had been accepted to study Law at Oxford University. The School welcomed back Mr. Bulcock from his year in New Zealand and he replaced Mr. Macdonald in the Rise. David Duthie was appointed Head of House.

Tim Burdass captained a young 5-a-side soccer team, which did very well in the inter-house competition.

Charles Burdass was the captain of the Junior House XV, which despite a sluggish first round match against the Manor, which had to be replayed after a scoreless draw, went on to beat School House convincingly in the final.

Kevin Brown was Captain of House Cross-country, but neither team was successful although there were several good individual performances, notably by John Ellison (Senior) and Peter Burdass (Junior).

The House had a good win in the Junior House Squash competition, where Peter Burdass led a powerful team.

Perhaps the most commendable victory for the House came in the Water-polo competition. The team, which included many younger members of the House and was captained with tremendous enthusiasm and confidence by Marcus Tyson, won the cup after great wins over the very strong teams of Queen’s and School House. The House also showed its all-round ability and spirit by winning the Swimming Standards Cup.

At the end of a very successful term, Junior House Colours were awarded to Peter Burdass, Jeremy Clayton, Clifford Irwin, John McGrath and Tim Stephenson.

Summer Term

John Baggs captained the House Cricket XI which lost narrowly to the eventual winners, Temple. The Junior House XI suffered a similar fate. In the School teams, John Baggs and Charles Burdass were awarded their 1st XI Colours, and John Ellison, who played in the 1st XI for much of the season, Neil Shuttleworth and Julian Wilson were awarded 2nd XI Colours.

On the last day of term our oarsmen came close to success. The House IV and scullers Kevin Brown and Jonathan Drinkwater reached their respective finals, but unfortunately all lost at this stage despite great efforts.

We wish luck to all our leavers and hope that our exam. candidates have been successful, particularly the tremendously industrious fifth-formers.

D.R.D.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Autumn

School Appointments: Martin Gray was appointed Captain of Water Polo, and Richard Barker Captain of Shooting. Congratulations to both of them.
In a new style Athletics Standards Competition the House managed a creditable second place with good all-round effort. There were many promising performances on Sports Day, in which we were placed fifth, notably Richard Iveson and the Junior Relay Team (Andrew Kershaw, Ian Hindhaugh, Graham Thornberry and Richard Iveson) who broke School records.

A rare appearance (a slightly exaggerated comment on the programme) was made in the House Entertainments. Jon Glen, James Larcombe, David and Andrew Reed combined to form a quartet of guitarists, highlighted by their rendering of the Geordie folk song, "The Lambton Worm", accompanied by raucous singing from the audience. Thanks to Mr. Macdonald for help with problems of pronunciation.

The House reached the final of the Senior Rugby Competition, ably led by Philip Stemmler. We overcame Dronfield 40–3 in the first round. A more difficult match against Temple confronted the team, who won through a nail-biting game with a try from Nick Glaysher to win 4–0. Unfortunately, Nick was not available for the final and we went down to a strong Queen's team 16–0. The younger members of the side, and Mark Pullan, our only non-team member, playing on the blind side (in more ways than one) distinguished themselves.

Nick Glaysher was awarded his First XV cap; Phil Stemmler, Nigel Radford and John Healey their First XV colours; and Stuart Andrews, David Bird and David Hinchliffe their Colts colours.

Other team players: Edward Parkinson (Second XV); Martin Gray, Jon Glen, Steve Brown, Richard Barker, Simon Goodwin (Third XV); Nigel Chapman, Ian Hindhaugh (Under-15 A); Richard Iveson, Ian Beaumont, Andrew Kershaw (Under-14 A); Richard Linton, J. Roberts-Pratt (Under-14 B).

Paul Greenwood, remarkably, played for three teams: Third XV, Under-16 and Under-15 A.

Phil Stemmler was made a School Monitor after half-term. James Larcombe was re-awarded his Squash colours.

In a new Competition for Speech, Tony Miller won the Junior section.

New introductions to the House were the Bar Billiards table and a darts board, both of which proved to be immensely popular.

Malcolm Warne, Ian Goodwin, Tony Miller and Jon Glen were involved in the School play, Henry IV, and Mr. Macdonald was in charge of the lighting.

James Larcombe was awarded his Senior House colours.

I should like to thank all the members of the House for their help and co-operation, and I wish them all the best for the future.

J.H.L.

Easter

At the beginning of this term we received the good news of Malcolm Warne's appointment as School Monitor and the addition of Andrew Nodder as a new boy. Phil Stemmler was appointed Head of House. At the end of this term Simon Braime left us, and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

The highlight of this term came to the Senior part of the House with the production of the two plays: The 'Ole in the Road and Top
Table. Here a lot of hard work and time was put into the performances, particularly by our Assistant Housemaster, Mr. Macdonald, who directed and produced both the plays. We would also like to thank him for taking Jonathan Glen's part at such short notice owing to Jon's absence with glandular fever. Special thanks must also go to the casts who had various accents to imitate. Mark Pullan's Russian was exceptional!

In the Inter-House swimming competition we were very unfortunate in that we lost the cup to Queen's by only a few points. Had our Junior relay team not been disqualified we would almost certainly have won the cup. One point to mention is that our Senior House relay team of N. Radford, P. Stemmler, I. Hindhaugh and M. Gray came first in their event, breaking a School record. On the whole, Martin Gray, the House swimming captain, led a strong and very enthusiastic team. Also to Martin's credit was the way in which he captained the water-polo team which lost narrowly in a good final against Rise 3—4 after extra time. Congratulations should also be given to M. J. Burn, E. Parkinson, E. Lumb, A. Kershaw, G. Thornberry, D. Fallow and L. McDonald who, with M. Gray and I. Hindhaugh, all represented the School in the England Schools' Waterpolo Nationals. The team fought hard but lost in the final. The House's swimming standard overall is very high and the Junior section of the House is very strong. M. Gray received his water polo colours and swimming colours. I. Hindhaugh was awarded swimming colours also.

Hockey colours were re-awarded to E. Parkinson and for the first time to J. Healey.

In the Senior Cross-Country our captain, Richard Barker, came second, followed by Tim Linton sixth and Stewart Andrews tenth. In the Junior Long Run the House's efforts were good but rewarded only with P. Moayyedi coming in ninth, R. Linton thirteenth and R. Sharp fifteenth.

Junior House Rugby—here a very young team with seven “Juniors” in the side was ably led by Paul Greenwood but lost to a bigger and older Rise team in the final.

Unfortunately no details are available on House Squash but our captain, Nick Glaysher, assures me that we were narrowly beaten in both Junior and Senior finals.

Bar Billiards is a sport that has developed a large following in the House and saw sizeable entries for both Junior and Senior competitions. In the Junior division Mark Bunney won. The Senior division had a particularly large entry including Mr. Craine and Mr. Macdonald. The Housemaster lost in the early rounds but our Assistant made his way to the final, where he lost narrowly to S. Buckle.

House Darts again gave us an incredible display of skill. In the Junior division I. Hindhaugh won, beating H. Bilton in the final—Ian's second year of success. The Senior Darts was won by Mark Pullan, who beat Richard Barker in the final. Although Mark arranged the draws, he assures us that his victory was fair, i.e. not fixed. Thanks, Mark.

House Table Tennis competitions were begun, but due to table demolition by certain members of the House, they were never completed.

In the Five-a-Side Football League the House entered a squad of ten. The two captains, Ian Goodwin and J. Glen (Jonathan stepped down re. his illness) led the team valiantly but to their lowest ever position. The team failed to live up to their promised form of 1976, despite regular practices.
Summer

The Summer term, always noted for its full academic programme of “O” and “A” levels, still managed to provide time for the various extra-curricular activities available in and around the School. N. Radford, J. Glen and S. Brown all played for the First XI, Steven on fewer occasions than the others. He received his Second XI colours while Nigel and Jon were re-awarded their Firsts. J. Healey and N. Glaysher gained their Third XI colours; I. Hindhaugh, N. Chapman and R. Brown were members of the Under-15s, and I. Beaumont, R. Chapman, D. Fallow and L. McDonald played for the Under-14s. In the Inter-House Cricket, the Senior team won their first round with Grove but lost narrowly to a very strong Dronfield team. In the Junior competition we reached the final after two very close early round matches. The deciding match against Manor was yet another exciting spectacle but School lost by two runs.

On the river P. Stemmler and M. Warne rowed in the First IV, M. Pullan in the Third IV, and four members of the Intermediates made up the entire Colts Third IV. In the Inter-House Rowing we were beaten in the first round of the Senior competition due to a combination of mechanical failure and bad luck. In the Junior Fours event we reached the semi-finals but lost to a strong Queen’s crew by only three feet.

Minor Shooting colours were awarded to Edward Craggs, who was a star member of the House team that came third equal in the I-H competition. Richard Barker, who shot regularly for the School team, succeeded in retaining the .303 Individual Shoot Cup. He was also awarded the Donegall Badge, while P. Stemmler and W. Warne were awarded their First VIII colours. Mark Pullan was awarded the Most Improved Oarsman Cup—a very fine effort.

The following are to be congratulated on attaining their Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award: S. Andrews, S. Buckle, M. Buckley and A. J. Miller. The following were successful at Bronze level: D. J. Bird, G. Bramley, R. Barrett, R. Brown, D. Fallow and I. Hindhaugh.

It has been a busy term academically with G.C.E. exams coming over a long stretch of time. We look forward to some good results. Congratulations to Lindsay McDonald, who won the IIIC Form Prize.

House colours were awarded to S. Andrews, P. Greenwood, T. Linton, R. Sharp and J. Storey.

Senior House colours went to: J. Glen, M. Pullan, N. Radford, P. Stemmler and M. Warne.

At the end of every year there are many goodbyes to say. This term these go not only to leavers in the Middle Sixth and Fifth Form as well as J. Roberts-Pratt after one year, but also to our Assistant Housemaster, Mr. Brian Macdonald. In saying goodbye to Mr. Macdonald we wish him well in the future—although he has left the House we shall no doubt still see him taking part in many activities in the School. We would all like to congratulate him on his marriage in July and wish him every happiness.

We would like to thank Mr. Craine, Mr. Macdonald and Mrs. Wilson and her staff for all the hard work they have all done through the year in keeping School House running steadily.

Lastly I would like to thank all the House Monitors for all their energetic work and unfailing support. The Lower Sixth have also contributed greatly to the work required in running the House, and John Healey...
has been chosen as Head for next year. In closing I would like to wish him and all in the House good luck for the years to come.

P.A.S.

TEMPEL

Autumn

This term has been one of the most fruitful for a long time, for Temple, with many successes both in our traditional hunting-ground—that of work—and the sporting field. The term opened with the news that G. C. Pattie had obtained three As at “A” level—and thus had satisfied the conditions for entry to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Congratulations also to P. W. S. De Silva, who gained 11 A passes at “O” level this summer. As a result of their grades, five other boys decided to stay on and take the “Oxbridge” exams in November.

Our number of prizewinners this year was remarkable: on Speech Day, out of 57 prizes given 22 went to Temple boys; of the five prizes for general knowledge, only one was not won by a boy from our House. Four members of the House—A. D. M. Barrell, S. J. Shilleto, P. W. S. De Silva and C. J. Hirst obtained two prizes each, and as a final honour, we regained our rightful place as winners of the Work Cup for the previous academic year.

After the speeches of the morning, the athletics competition took place. Although we were defending holders of the Athletics Shield, many thought that our team was weaker than last year’s, but in the Senior 3000m and the Junior 1500m, held before Sports Day itself, we had already recorded two wins, by C. J. Hirst and A. B. Tuck respectively. Our performance on the track and field produced a fine crop of results. J. A. Wiseman (Seniors) was found to have surprising talent for Shot Put. He won this, together with his main event, the High Jump. A. B. Tuck (Juniors) added the scalp of the 800m to his wins, and came second in the 400m, also J. N. W. Hare (Intermediates) won the Discus, and was second in the Shot by a small margin. S. J. Winrow-Campbell, as expected, was victorious in the sprints: the 100m and 200m were won with ease, and to complete a set of Temple individuals’ wins in all Senior track events except the 400m, the 1500m and 800m were taken by C. J. Hirst. Finally, with the last event—the Senior Relay—to come, the winner—Temple or Queen’s—would be decided in this race. Our relay team of K. W. Kerr, C. P. Johnson, C. N. A. Greaves and S. J. Winrow-Campbell proved too strong for Queen’s and we took first place, to retain the overall trophy for the second year running.

This term’s Rugby has been no disappointment. In the House competition, our first-round opponents, Grove, withdrew, obviously recognising the strength of our Senior team. The second round brought us up against a determined School House side. It was a close match, eventually decided by a single try by N. J. Glaysher of School House. Temple players twice actually had possession over their opponents’ try-line, but the final touchdown of the ball did not succeed. Our team—which included only two non-School team players—was bitterly disappointed with this narrow defeat and we wish the side better luck next year. Temple furnished the School First Team with many players: D. I. Riley (School Captain), R. F. Hart, K. W. Kerr, J. P. Morcom, J. N. W. Hare and C. P. Johnson.
appeared regularly. S. W. Humphreys, C. Hawkswell (Second XV), S. M. Burn, M. E. Wilson (Third XV), I. A. Robinson (Under-16), I. G. Wilson, D. M. Noyes (Under-15), A. D. G. Carder-Geddes, J. R. Farrow, J. F. Watson (Under-14) also represented the School on the rugby pitch.

Members of the House also took part in numerous other sports: S. M. Dixon, M. A. Raheem and H. R. B. Pease provided the backbone of the School Table-Tennis team, and obtained fine wins over players many years older than themselves. The House Darts team of R. F. Hart, T. C. Nichols, D. I. Riley, J. A. Wiseman, C. Hawkswell and K. W. Kerr produced a 100% record of wins in the two matches played; A. B. Tuck and H. R. B. Pease played regularly for the School Under-15 and Under-16 Squash teams.

On the non-sporting side, the House produced a short musical interlude for the “House Entertainments” evening. Fifteen Sixth-Formers made admirable “refuse disposal operatives” who sang about their father, and a complete foil was provided by S. B. Irons’s elegant piano playing. The thespian talents of P. S. Lancaster (“Earl of Westmoreland”), S. B. Irons (“Owen Glendwr”), the type-cast S. M. Burn (“Falstaff”), and the inept J. A. Johnson (“Francis”) were well displayed in the School production of Shakespeare’s *Henry IV, Part I*.

A term of the greatest participation by many members of the House, in all manner of activities.

C.J.H.

**Easter**

At the start of term J. R. A. Greaves was appointed Head of House with D. I. Riley as a School Monitor. It is in an academic, rather than a sporting sense, that members of the House have excelled this term. We begin by congratulating our successful Oxbridge candidates. C. I. Hirst gained an Open Exhibition in Natural Sciences at St. John’s College, Cambridge; Alan Heavens, doing fourth term entry, was awarded a place at Churchill College to read Natural Sciences, and C. G. A. Morcom at Worcester College, Oxford to read Geology. In School, P. W. S. De Silva won the Senior General Knowledge Prize.

We won the Inter-House Chess competition, beating Queen’s in the final; we were ably led by A. F. Heavens, who also won the House tournament, which he organised. He, and P. W. S. De Silva also played for the School team.

Temple’s performances in less sedentary sports were rather varied. Although A. B. Tuck won the Junior Event, the Cross-Country events weren’t our best. The same could be said of the Squash and Swimming. In Junior Rugby, too, success eluded us, and we lost heavily in the first round to a physically larger School House team.

In the Five-a-Side Football Competition, our team, captained by J. A. Wiseman, finished a strong second and M. A. Raheem’s Table-Tennis team retained the trophy, outclassing Grove to achieve this. The riflemen came a creditable second in their event, S. J. Winrow-Campbell was the captain, and he also represented the School, as did P. W. H. Chilman.

S. M. Burn was a stolid First XI goalkeeper, and I. A. Robinson played for the Colts Hockey team. A. D. G. Carder-Geddes, J. D. F. Watson, and I. G. Wilson played for School Rugby teams, and we also had a number of oarsmen in School boats, S. C. Wetherell, J. R. Macfarlane, and J. P. Morcom. Other notable sportsmen were K. W. Kerr—

J.R.A.G.

Summer

This term has been one of our most successful in recent years, in both sports and academic matters. The highlight was the triumph in the Senior House Cricket Competition for the first time since 1970.

The team started by defeating Rise in the first round by two runs. Temple made 101 runs (Riley 33, Dixon 19, Nichols 14), Rise 99 (Riley 5 for 18). The second round was against Queen's; Temple scored 148-8 (Riley 81) and then proceeded to bowl Queen's all out for 105. Riley again took five wickets. The Final between Temple and Dronfield was very close. Dronfield made 118-7 off 36 overs and Temple 119-8, needing eight runs off the last over. The crucial part was the stand of 92 between Riley (66 not out) and Dodman (28). They took the score from 24 for 5 to 116 for 6.

In the Junior Competition D. M. Noyes and his team beat the Rise by four wickets (J. R. Dodman 88, D. M. Noyes 32 and 6 for 21) in the first round. In the semi-final there was an exciting finish; the team made 94 and School House hesitated on that total for a couple of overs with eight wickets down before scoring the winning run. The team fielded very well and held some good catches.

The House Fencing team, captained by S. J. Winrow-Campbell, won the Inter-House Competition, and the captain, J. A. Johnson, A. D. M. Barrell, and J. E. Moore also fenced for St. Peter's. The House Tennis team (captain J. A. Wiseman) reached their semi-final; J. R. A. Greaves, R. I. Hepworth, and I. G. Wilson also played tennis for the School.


K. W. Kerr played Water Polo for St. Peter's. Temple was well represented in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, with R. F. Hart, A. F. Heavens, C. N. A. Greaves, P. S. Lancaster, and J. R. A. Greaves completing their Gold Awards.

Our academic achievements included the following Prize-winners: A. F. Heavens (Maths, Physics), J. R. A. Greaves (Chemistry), P. W. S. De Silva (Russian General Knowledge, French Essay), C. N. A. Greaves (Geography), P. S. Lancaster (Essay and Poetry), A. Jackson (Handicrafts), A. D. M. Barrell and D. M. Noyes (both Latin), C. W. A. Ashurst (Essay); and form prizes were awarded to A. D. M. Barrell, S. J. Shilleto and J. C. Neal.

All of this adds up to splendid achievements by many boys. Many more should copy their example.

My thanks are given to the Monitors: D. I. Riley, C. N. A. Greaves, R. F. Hart, I. P. B. Pease and S. J. Winrow-Campbell for helping to run the House.

J.R.A.G.
The intrepid band of Old Peterites in Cambridge, who over the past two years have built up a strong fellowship, again report the more memorable of their doings. Over half of us have been involved with rowing but other activities have been infinitely varied.

Angus Bowie (Temple, 1962-67), our longest standing member, entertained several of us with his Faculty lectures on obscene Greek iambics. He made his last resident appearance at an O.P. party in March, as he leaves his Research Fellowship in Emmanuel for a lectureship at Liverpool University. There he joins the tireless archivist Andrew George (Temple, 1967-72), who graduated from Trinity last year but returned on 5th November to commemorate Guy Fawkes’s exploits, fireworks at Corpus attracting some attention from the Dean.

Also graduates, Steve Coverdale (Queen’s, 1967-72) and John Mitchell (Temple, 1967-72) have just completed the LL.B. degree. Steve’s all Blue career in Emmanuel and University sports has continued unabated, and we send our best wishes to him and Jane for their marriage in July. After the end of the football season, John joined the rowing fraternity. He organised Corpus IVth Boat and helped it to two bumps in the Mays, in spite of heavy demands made on his time by the ballrooms of Cambridge.

Left over from last year as a 4th year undergraduate, Richard Sharpe (Temple, 1967-72) achieved more success in Trinity’s IVth May Boat than in the IVth Lent Boat, and has recently rowed the Marathon to Ely and back. He has just published his first book, *Raasay: a Study in Island History*, and his vast thesis for the Anglo-Saxon Tripos has convinced the examiners that in future a word limit is essential.

Of the 3rd year, Dick Harland (Manor, 1968-73) has had a successful year in Natural Sciences and in Clare College J.C.R. and soccer squad. Simon Atkinson (Temple, 1968-73) has studied psychology and social sciences at Pembroke, with whose 2nd May Boat he went down three places. Phil Challis (School House, 1968-73) rowed for Trinity Hall 1st Lent and May Boats and has been successful enough in talking to and tending his plants to be invited back for three years research into rogue sugar-beet.

Paul Withers (Rise, 1969-74) has spent an exhausting 2nd year in Trinity. Our most distinguished oarsman for many years, Paul’s frightening training schedule culminated in a fine performance at no. 6 in the victorious *Goldie*, and he also did lots of sums for his supervisors and still sings deafeningly. The host of several excellent lunches and dinners in St. John’s, Chris Smith (Queen’s, 1969-74) has been much in demand as a coach for Girton Boat Club. His fluent jive has won him a tap on the shoulder and the chance of University honours. Also a rowing coach, James Harrison (Queen’s, 1969-74), classicist and expert in sleepdom, has been one of the most powerful members of Corpus 1st Boat and 1st XV pack. His sporadic conflict with the porters, mentioned last year, has threatened to escalate into all-out war with the Dean.

Ian Heavens, reading Maths in Clare, has been converted from *Scottish and Newcastle* to *Greene King* and regularly makes appreciative appearances in the better-equipped college bars, while also being an active member of the notorious Clare-Homerton Badminton Club and...
cox of Clare 3rd May Boat. Also in his first year at Cambridge, Paul Townsend (Manor, 1968-73) left Reading with a First last year and is now doing a Ph.D. in the Architecture Faculty and plays hockey for Christ's.

Others around of whom we may report include Andrew Riley, a former member of Staff, now lecturing at Homerton, who unfortunately is often too busy to join us these days. Tim Stephenson (Dronfield, 1970-75) is in his second year reading medicine, medicine and more medicine at Caius. The Beck brothers, former Olavites David and Aidan, are still in Cambridge. David, a graduate of Pembroke, is with the City Police and Aidan is an undergraduate at the same college and rowed for their strong IVth May Boat.

We look forward next year to having Chris Atkinson (School House, 1967-72) back from Siberia to complete his degree in Russian at Caius, and to Guy Shuttleworth's company during the Lent Term as School-master Fellow at Magdalene.

Old Peterite numbers at Cambridge will increase next year since there are only three leavers and more than twice as many recruits. To those leaving, Simon Atkinson, Steve Coverdale and John Mitchell, we wish the best of luck, and assure those coming up in October of a warm welcome.

There is no formal O.P. dinner in Cambridge, but we do meet every few weeks to enjoy each other's hospitality. The high point of this year was the party in St. John's after Cambridge Regatta, when we were very pleased to have with us David Hughes and the two School crews and a number of non-Cambridge O.P.s, parents and friends. May we emphasise, finally, that Peterites past and present are always very welcome at our informal gatherings in college dining-halls and bars.

The Cambridge Old Peterites.

OLD PETERITE NEWS

The Old Peterite Club's 86th Annual General Meeting was held at the School on 9th July.


It was announced that the East Riding dinner would be held on 26th May, 1978 at the Highfield Country Club, Driffield.

Appreciation was expressed to the Headmaster for the Reunion Day for Old Peterites who had been at the School between 1945 and 1950 and for the May Ball; it was felt that both functions had been very successful.

The School v. Old Peterites Rugger match will be played on Saturday, 17th December. That evening there will be a Dance held at the School, run by the School Cricket Club.
LONDON OLD PETERITE SOCIAL EVENING

As no dinner had been arranged, a social evening was organised at the Pill Box, Westminster Bridge Road. A private bar was run by the Manager, P. M. Emsley (O.P.) and the enjoyable party was attended by 38 Old Peterites.

OLD PETERITE CLUB OFFICERS

Hon. Secretary: D. Kirby, The Rise, 41 Clifton, York.
Hon. Treasurer: J. E. Moore, “Mylncroft”, 1 Mylnhurst Road, Sheffield.

District Hon.Secretaries:
   West Riding: M. A. Butterworth, 9 Station Road, Upper Poppleton, York.
   North West: Dr. G. E. L. Graham, Netherby House, 15 Upper Dicconson Street, Wigan, Lancs.
   North East: D. L. Brown, 40 Carmel Road South, Darlington.
   York: J. C. M. Rayson, 2 St. Olave’s Road, Clifton, York.
   Birmingham: M. Hollway, P.O. Box 34, 63 Colmore Row, Birmingham.

THE OLD PETERITE WEST RIDING DINNER

The West Riding Dinner was held at the Barn Inn, Cowthorpe, on 2nd November, 1976. Those present were:

The President and Mrs. Newdick
The Headmaster
Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barrett
Mr. and Mrs. M. Butterworth
Mr. and Mrs. R. Clemens
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kent

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirby
Dr. and Mrs. G. F. B. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore
Mr. R. W. Miers and guest
Mr. P. Newdick and guest
Mr. C. W. Thompson and guest

OLD PETERITE CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

The Old Peterite Club Annual Dinner was held on Saturday, 9th July, 1977 in the School Dining Hall. The toast of “The School” was proposed by J. A. Hanson. The Headmaster responded, and also proposed the health of the “Club” to which the President responded. The Club is again indebted to the School Catering Staff for the excellent meal provided.
Those present were:
The President
  (F. N. Newdick)
The Headmaster
The Hon. Secretary
  (D. Kirby)
The Hon. Treasurer
  (J. E. Moore)
The Bursar
  (Col. J. P. F. Abbott)
Allen, B.
Atkinson, D. P.
Bainbridge, M. W.
Bolton, T. B.
Brindley, R. A.
Brown, J. C.
Browne, F. D.
Burdass, J. U.
Butterworth, M. A.
Chilman, K. G.
Chilman, P. W. G.
Clark, J. J.
Clarkson, I. G.
Creasy, B.
Cummin, D. G.
Dell, K. L.
Denison, J. A.
Dixon, J. B.
Dixon, R. S.
Dodd, D. F.
Dodd, I. L.
Dronfield, J.
Fearnside, F.
Fearnside, F. H.
Fenton, P. A.
Gaastra, J. N.
Gatiss, H.
Gibson, T. A.
Gill, I.
Hall, M. S.
Hall, P. L.
Hamilton, D. H.
Hanson, J. A.
Harding, J. T.
Harding, R. D.
Harding, R. F.
Harnby, F. B. S.
Harris, P. L.
Hart, J. B.
Hepworth, M. G. B.
Holden, R. J.
Holmes, D. C.
Hubbard, R. H.
Huntley, W. G.
Hyde, J.
Jesper, D. G. S.
Johnston, D. P.
Knowlson, D. W.
Le Tocq, L. C.
Lewis, T. J.
Lightowler, J. C. P. N.
Lockwood, P. A.
MacKeller, W. G.
Magson, N. J.
Marshall, H. C.
Megginson, J. S.
Murray, H.
Nendick, B. M.
Newdick, J. M.
Newdick, P. J.
Nix, J.
Parkin, G. D.
Peacock, R. W.
Penty, J. R.
Penty, P. R.
Phillips, D. M. H.
Potter, D. N.
Ramsden, N. J.
Ranson, E. M. H.
Ratcliff, K. M.
Raylor, J. M.
Rayson, J. C. M.
Richardson, J. C.
Rounthwaite, D. P.
Rounthwaite, J. C.
Saville, M.
Shepherd, P. M.
Shepherd, P. W.
Shuttleworth, G. M.
Smith, W.
Spencer, P. S.
Swiers, J. R.
Thompson, C. W.
Thompson, E. G.
Walker, R. M.
White, G.
White, T. G.
Wood, J. R.
Woolgrove, F. G.

OLD PETERITE LODGE No. 6412

The Annual Installation Ceremony of the Old Peterite Lodge was held at The Masonic Hall, Duncombe Place, York at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, 15th June, 1977. Bro. Michael Anthony Butterworth was installed as Worshipful Master by W. Bro. T. D. J. Layfield. The Worshipful Master then appointed his Officers as follows:

Bro. P. M. Darley .................................... Senior Warden
Bro. J. K. Hick ..................................... Junior Warden
W. Bro. G. D. Smith .................................. Treasurer
W. Bro. B. J. Watson ................................ Secretary
W. Bro. F. N. Newdick, P.P.J.G.D. .................... Director of Ceremonies
Bro. L. P. Dobson ..................................... Senior Deacon
Bro. G. M. Todd ....................................... Junior Deacon
W. Bro. C. S. Shepherd, P.P.S.G.D. .................. Assistant D.C.
W. Bro. J. E. Moore .................................. Charity Steward
W. Bro. E. G. Thompson ................................ Assi. Secretary
Bro. D. I. Fletcher .................................. Inner Guard
Bro. F. J. Hornby, O.B.E. ............................. Steward
Bro. P. C. Knowlson .................................. Steward
Bro. G. D. B. Knowles ................................ Steward
Bro. R. Atkinson ...................................... Steward
Bro. R. D. S. Pilcher ................................ Steward
Bro. E. E. Howe ...................................... Tyler
At the Festive Board following the Installation, the Toast to St. Peter's School was proposed by Bro. P. C. Knowlson and the response was given by W. Bro. F. N. Newdick.

Any Old Peterite wishing to know further details should contact B. J. Watson at 1 Scawton Avenue, Huntington, York YO3 9JA.

BRITISH PUBLIC SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Secretary of this Association has asked us to draw attention to its existence. It was formed about seven years ago to hold various functions for old boys of public schools. The address is P.O. Box 178, Hamilton Hill 6163, and the Association would like to increase its membership.

OLD PETERITE GOLF

The Competition for the Burnett Trophy was held on Sunday, 12th July, at York Golf Club, Strensall, when 22 Old Peterites played. The winner, for the second year running, and for the fourth time in all, was Paul Middlebrook with 37 points, with Maurice Hall as the runner-up with 34 points. David Jesper was a point behind with 33, and Jon Stone scored 32.

It was a very enjoyable day and it was particularly pleasing to see so many Old Peterites playing—especially two very new Old Peterites, Jon Stone and Russell Thorpe, who had left School only the previous day!

J.C.M.R.

NEWS OF OLD PETERITES

Births


DARLEY. To Paul and Margaret (née Kitching) on 2nd June, 1976, a son, Richard James. (Queen's 1960-66).

SPENCER. On 27th November, 1976 at Sheffield, Benjamin James, to Christopher and Margaret. (Queen's 1958-62).

Deaths

SEABORNE. On 20th November, 1976, W. L. ("Bill"). A graduate of Queen's College, Cambridge, he taught at St. Bartholomew's School, Newbury, apart from six years in the Forces, and was Senior Geography Master until he retired. (1926-31).

YELD. On 27th September, 1976, P. H. Yeld, formerly a Master at the School.

BARTON, N. R. (Queen's 1955-60) has been appointed Headmaster of Newlands Preparatory School, Gosforth.
Reunion of O.P.s (1945-50), 12th March.

(Photo: T. G. White)
BOOTH, J. M. (Manor 1946-51) emigrated to Adelaide, Australia in 1975, and is an Endodontist in a specialist practice. His sons will not be able to go to "Peter's", but are attending St. Peter's, Adelaide, known as "Saints". Any Dental/Golfing O.P.s would be very welcome to look him up, and he sends good wishes to all O.P. friends.

BOWIE, A. M. (Temple 1962-67), a Research Fellow at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, has been appointed to a Lectureship in the Department of Greek at the University of Liverpool.

BRADLEY, S. H. (Temple 1958-63) has gained a Diploma in Management Studies.

COOPER, J. J. (Queen's 1958-64) has become team vicar of St. Peter's, Cowleigh in the Malvern Link Team Ministry.

COSSINS, J. C. (Queen's 1957-64), who graduated from London University in 1967 and qualified as an A.C.A. with Price Waterhouse in 1971, is now Chief Accountant with Finnish Paper and Board Services Ltd. in London.

CRAWFORD, R. P. (1920-25) sent good wishes to the School for the 1350th Anniversary, having enjoyed the 1300th celebration in 1927. In 1925 he took seventy-seven wickets for the 1st XI, a record which still stands.

DINGWALL, R. W. J. (Queen's 1964-68) has been appointed Research Officer with the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Wolfson College, Oxford.

GEE, J. P. (Dronfield 1964-69) has formed his own promotions and public relations firm, Power Promotions & PR, in Wokingham, Berkshire, having trained with a large advertising agency and been an Assistant Advertising Manager and an Account Executive. He still has a great interest in motor sport, and his clients include several leading racing drivers and teams.

HARDING, D. F. (Rise 1960-65) at Bisley was runner-up for the Queen's Medal and won the Wantage Competition and the Rapids Aggregate Cup. He was Captain of the 10th Gurkha Rifles team who won seven cups and were first in the inter-unit N.R.A. Army Championship.

HARDING, R. D. (Rise 1960-66) has been teaching at the Repton Preparatory School since 1969, becoming a Housemaster in 1974. He became Housemaster of Alcuin House in St. Olave's in September in succession to Mr. J. C. Brown. He has played squash for Derbyshire for the last seven years, being county champion in 1974, and he is currently captain of the side. Another O.P. has played in the team: W. M. Howard (Rise 1955-60).

LEWIS, C. H. (Rise 1950-55), a former Head of School, is Senior Partner and Founder Member of Clive Lewis & Partners which was founded 13 years ago and is one of the leading specialist Estate Agents in Great Britain, dealing with all transactions involving commercial property. In 1976 he was elected President of the British Chapter of FIABCI, to which 33 countries are affiliated. In 1972 he gave a Paper to the Congress in Sydney and in 1975 he gave one in San Francisco on the Effects of the Recession on Commercial Property Values throughout Europe. He has recently been appointed Secretary-General of the World Commission on Shop and Office property, which is answerable to the United Nations, and he is a Member of the Executive of the Central Branch of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. He was recently elected to the World Executive
Committee of FIABCI, being only the third to be elected from the U.K. in 28 years, and its youngest member ever.

PERRY, N. F. (Grove 1959-63) has given up a career in public relations to live on his 40-foot Greek sailing caique which he is chartering to small parties in Crete this year.

REYNOLDS, A. G. O.B.E. (1939-45) has been appointed Chairman of Ralli Hong Kong Ltd., a subsidiary of the Bowater Corporation.

ROBINSON, A. (Rise 1970-73) has recently been commissioned into the Royal Air Force and has started training in Air Traffic Control. He finds “the maintenance of standards in the Royal Air Force very refreshing”.


---

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

*The Peterite* is the magazine of St. Peter’s School, York.

Members of the Old Peterite Club who write to the Editor are asked to show their St. Peter’s dates (not St. Olave’s) and the House they were in. No notice can be taken of anonymous correspondence, but a writer who wishes to use a pen name or to withhold his name from publication for a special reason should make this clear to the Editor.

The Editor reserves the right to select news from any source, but in general personal notices will only be published if they are from members of the Old Peterite Club.

*The Peterite* is published once a year, in October, and copy should be sent to the Editor before the end of the Summer Term.

If any member of the Old Peterite Club should not receive a *Peterite* number, will he please write to the Bursar.

Applications for advertising space should be made to the Bursar, St. Peter’s School, York.
OLD PETERITE CLUB

MEMBERS JOINING DECEMBER 1976

1971-1976 Egleton, R., Dolphin House, Beach House Road, Benbridge, Isle of Wight PO35 STA.
1930-1932 Sproule, J. S., 342 Upper Shoreham Road, Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex. (Tel. 01-499-2470).

MEMBERS JOINING JULY 1977

1972-1977 Adler, W., 36 Buxton Road West, Disley, Cheshire SK12 2LY. (Tel. Disley 4080).
1972-1977 Anelay, C. T., 3 Ridgeway, Acomb, York YO2 5DA.
1972-1977 Brockbank, C. T., The Orange Tree, Shincliffe Village, Durham DH1 2NN.
1972-1977 Brown, K. C., 2 Hazeldene Drive, Pinner, Middlesex. (Tel. 01-866-5020).
1972-1977 Christelow, M. M., Cedar Lodge, Aysgarth School, Nr. Bedale, North Yorkshire DL8 1TE.
1972-1977 Dryland, J. C., Linden Cottage, 7 Strenshall Road, Huntington, York YO3 9RF. (Tel. York 768893).
1972-1977 Gittins, P. T., 8 Whin Road, Dringhouses, York YO2 2IU. (Tel. York 706487).
1972-1977 Heavens, A. F., 153 Hull Road, York YO1 3JX. (Tel. York 55801).
1972-1977 Holmes, A., 86 Corporation Road, Redcar, Cleveland. (Tel. Redcar 3396).
1974-1977 Jackson, A., Home Farm, Beningbrough, York YO6 1DB. (Tel. Beningbrough 358).
1972-1977 Kneeshaw, J. A., 58 Richmond Street, Bridlington, North Humberside YO15 3DIL. (Tel. 0262-73334).
1974-1977 Motion, A. B., 1 East Wing, West Broyle Park, Chichester, Sussex PO19 3PL. (Tel. Chichester 527957).
1972-1977 Nichols, T. C., Manor Farm, Bolton Percy, York YOS 7AD. (Tel. Appleton Roebuck 322).
1972-1977 Noble, J., Stansfield House, Durham Road, Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham. (Tel. Durham 883856).
1974-1977 Pulleyrn, R. J., 8 Redwood Drive, Haxby, York YO3 8PD. (Tel. York 768553).
1972-1977 Smith, J. B. S., 21 Shipton Road, Clifton, York YO3 6RE. (Tel. York 53500).

120
1972-1977 Spence, J. D., 2 Phillips Avenue, Linthorpe, Middlesbrough, Cleveland. (Tel. 0642-87563).
1972-1977 Taylor, J. S., 8 Princess Road, Mexborough, Yorkshire.
1974-1977 Thompson, G. G., 33 Normanby Road, Ormesby, Middlesbrough.
1974-1977 Upton, T. C., 32 Coast Road, Redcar, Co. Cleveland. (Tel. Redcar 2103).
1972-1977 Village, A. G., 22 Whirlow Park Road, Whirlow, Sheffield S11 9NP. (Tel. Sheffield 361866).
1972-1977 White, T. G., 201 Queen Alexandra Road, Sunderland, Co. Tyne & Wear. (Tel. Sunderland 226483).
1972-1977 Willets, M. D., 41 Wenlock Drive, Escrick, York YO4 6JB. (Tel. Escrick 335).

**O.P. CHANGES OF ADDRESS — 1977**

Andrew, J. K., Planta 14, Tonedo Madrid, Princesa 1, Madrid 13, Spain.
 Banks, P. N., 33 Priory Street, Micklegate, York YO1 1ET.
 Bean, R. G., Uppingham School, Uppingham, Leicestershire LE15 9OE.
 Blackford, H. N., 78 Wroughton Road, London SW11.
 Blackford, P. R. H., 78 Wroughton Road, London SW11.
 Bloom, T. M., Manor House Farm, Ingleby Greenhow, Great Ayton, Middlesbrough TS9 6RB.
 Bowie, A. M., Roscoe & Gladstone Hall, Greenbank Lane, Liverpool L17 1AH.
 Bradley, S. H., “Shires Meet”, Mullins Lane, Hythe, Southampton, Hants, SO4 5AF.
 Braithwaite, I. T., 8 Douglas Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne NE3.
 Bruce, R. G., 4 Princes Crescent East, Dollar, Clackmannanshire.
 Bryce, A. B., 3 Rockwell Terrace, Thursoe, Caithness.
Bygate, J. A., Flat 33, Reef Court, 48 Stanley Village Road, Stanley, Hong Kong.
Camfield, Lt.-Col. A. A., R.A.O.C., 19 Humber Way, Donnington, Telford, Salop TF2 8LL.
Clarke, C. J. L., 22 Newbrough Crescent, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE2 2DQ.
Collier, R. N., Flat 2, 8 Cambalt Road, Putney, London SW15 2UG.
Cooper, The Revd. J. J., St. Peter’s Vicarage, 49 Yates Hay Road, Malvern, Worcestershire WR14 1LH.
Cossins, J. C., “Aloha”, 218 Nether Street, Finchley, London N3 1JD.
Dalton, Major E. L., Afton Park Dairy Farm, Freshwater, Isle of Wight.
Dell, K. L., Hedwigstrasse 12, 8035 Gauting, West Germany.
Driver, A. W., Holly House, 1 Low Green, Copmanthorpe, York
Dutton, I. S. L., 21 Station Road, Hesketh Bank, Nr. Preston, Lancs.
Fairclough, J. G., 13 Ashmere Grove, Ipswich IP4 2RE.
Fenton, P. A., Woodale Farm, Branthingham, North Humberside HU15 1QF.
Richmond Fox, J. M., 12 St. James Road, Brigg, South Humberside.
Foy, M. C., 32 Belle Vue Avenue, Doncaster, South Yorkshire.
Golightly, H. A. L., Monterey Printing & Packaging Ltd., Nakambala Road, P.O. Box SK63, Ndola, Zambia.
Graham, N. R. E., “Croft End”, 297 Wigan Lane, Wigan WN1 2QY.
Gumbrell, G. D., “The Lodge”, Cerne Abbas, Dorchester, Dorset DT2 7JG.
Harding, R. D., Alcuin House, 12 The Avenue, Clifton, York YO3 6AT.
Hodgson, G., 48 Leighton Road, London NW5.
Knowlson, P. C., Forest Lodge, Sutton-on-Forest, York.
Ladd, P. J., “Pentlands”, Moor Road, Knayton, Nr. Thirsk, North Yorkshire.
Lambert, G. D., Farnah House, Farnah Green, Belper, Derbyshire.
Lilley, N. S., 7 Kingshead Close, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3R 2E2.
Mackintosh, S., 19 Wynyard Square, Sunderland SR2 7UT.
Mitchinson, P. B., 31 Spelton Avenue, Acklam Hall, Acklam, Middlesbrough, Cleveland.
Monro, C. E. S., 41 Lebanon Park, Twickenham, Middlesex TW1 3DH.
Monro, S. N., 41 Lebanon Park, Twickenham, Middlesex TW1 3DH.
Oxley, M. J., “Brookside”, Kidd Lane, Firbeck, Worksop, Nootts S81 8JZ.
Pacey, F. J., Low House, Westerdale, Nr. Whitby, North Yorkshire.
Perry, N. E., c/o Felicity Eliot, 20 New End Square, Hampstead, London NW3.
Phillips, S. C., 6 Alfred Street, Bath, Avon.
Pickersgill, R., 1 Manor Way, Great Smeaton, Northallerton, North Yorkshire.
Rawlings, D. M., 144 Tuishill Road, Cookridge, Leeds 16.
Stafford, P. M., Rose Cottage, Ulrome, Driffield, North Humberside.
Stephenson, I. W., St. Edwin’s House, High Coniscliffe, Nr. Darlington, Co. Durham.
Sykes, A. T., 9 Skye Close, Glendale, Nuneaton, Warwicks.
Thompson, C. W., F.R.I.C.S., 2 Brinkburn Vale Road, Totley, Sheffield.
Thompson, E. G., “West Winds”, 4 Moor Lane, Haxby, York.
Thompson, J. A. D., The Lodge Cottage, Marske, Nr. Richmond, North Yorkshire.
Watson, M. A., "The Bungalow", 1A Lidgett Park Avenue, Roundhay, Leeds LS8 1DP.
Whitelock, P. R., 41 Highway Avenue, Bath Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire.
Wilson, T. A. N., 2 Ivy Cottages, Whiteley Wood Road, Sheffield.
Woolgrove, F. G., 36A Barbican Road, York Y01 5AA.
Yeoman, W. G., "Waterford", 8 Claremont Road, Marlow, Bucks SL7 1BW.
Young, J. R., 94 Mount Pleasant, Aspley Guise, Milton Keynes, Bedfordshire.