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## Our new President, Don H. Williams, MCIM

Having lived in Teesside, Cumbria and later in Northumberland, Don's working life has been focussed on developing the perception of both traditional and new commercial enterprises in the North East of England. In particular, this has been achieved through his abilities in advertising, marketing, and publishing. With talents that also extend into writing and photography, his work has created interest in a spectrum of publications.

In the 1970s and early 1980s Don worked as the Marketing Director of a commercial printing and magazine publishing company. He was also a founder member and Chairman of the Tyne and Wear Business Club. In 1983, he established an advertising agency Adworld UK. As Chairman this grew to have a nationwide client base specialising in the hotel and leisure sector. During 1995, he founded AC Group, an agency producing specialist trade publications. Then for the retail sector, Kingdom of Northumbria Publishing was launched in 2005. With several books already written and published, Don's own work as an author has been featured in newspapers, magazines, television and on radio. The inspiration for one of his books, *A Portrait of Achievement*, was his fascination with success stories. This lavishly illustrated hardback volume took him seven years to complete and sales have extended to Europe, USA, Canada, and the Middle and Far East. In 2009, the first of his new series of books under the *Explorer's Guide* title will be launched. In addition to his mainstream work, Don has been involved in numerous Royal Charity events and also conducts talks to North East based organisations.

### Don writes:

"Last September I was proud to chair the 100th AGM of The St. Beghians' Society. As well as being a significant landmark in our history, it was not long before I became aware that currently there is a mathematical issue. This is not with our accounts but with huge numbers of lost St. Beghians. For some we have no address details whatsoever and others that we fear, in many cases, are no longer up to date. Like the Bermuda Triangle, these St. Beghians seem to have been lost in time. I am told that when nostalgia creeps in some will pop back up again, but for now all are missed. Today, whilst we are more frequently on the move both in this country and abroad, it is increasingly important that we strive to maintain contact with those that were around us at the heart of our formative years. Whatever cards are dealt to us through life, we have one amazingly enduring bond, we know we are of one product and will remain St. Beghians. So, please help us keep up to date with any address changes, and nudge anyone for new details should you think they may be about to disappear in the St. Bees Triangle.

For the future it will be key to promote The Society through the

radical change in demographic profile and interests of members. I am pleased that the more traditional North East Branch Dinner is still enjoyed by both new and old members of The Society. However, clearly there is also a place for more informal events. Together with my wife Linda, we were delighted to meet and exchange stories with many that attended the St. Beghians' Day and the Autumn Ball, the Yorkshire Branch Sunday Lunch at The General Tarleton, and the informal weekend Scottish Gathering on the Isle of Seil, near Oban. As a result of this and a little on the spot market research at the North East Branch Dinner, I am organising a Newcastle Races event this year. The details and possible dates are being negotiated whilst this bulletin is being produced. All are welcome to join us. If you are interested please contact our administrator Pam Rumney.

At our new office, Pam Rumney is now providing an important link and central source for all matters of communication and maintenance of society records. Together with this facility I am certain that we can work towards an even more vibrant society with tangible benefits for St. Beghians and the School. One of my own initiatives is a concept to provide a Virtual Careers Forum using members' experience for guidance and potential employment avenues. Ideally, this may work also for those who have already left school or university. This is ideas' time. Any suggestions will be welcome to turn this concept into reality and indeed any other ideas for the well being of our membership and work with the School.

Lastly, in order to landmark my term as President, it is my intention to publish a book of humorous stories and anecdotes about our times at St. Bees. Everyone's contributions will be appreciated and accordingly attributed. So, keep smiling and let me in on the stories too! Well, I think that's enough for now, but please communicate without delay and hopefully we'll meet up, talk or have a written exchange sometime soon in 2009."

Don H Williams MCIM, President.

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# From the Head's Desk

September 2008 saw the first intake of primary school age pupils arriving at St. Bees, School. Following the announcement that Harecroft Hall, a local preparatory school, was closing at the end of the summer term, a group of parents from Harecroft Hall approached the School asking if St. Bees would consider establishing a Junior Department to provide an education for children of Key Stage 2 age (8-11 years old). There are now thirteen pupils on roll and the class is taken by a newly appointed Key Stage 2 specialist teacher, Miss Tori Bird. Very quickly the School community has become used to seeing crocodile lines of small children moving between their classroom and the Dining Room or the Sports Hall. Staff from the Senior School have introduced their subjects to this young class - History, Information Technology, Science, Spanish and Games are just a few that have become a regular part of the Junior Department's curriculum. Others have helped to provide an after-school activity programme that has included such offerings as Choir, Art Club and Fly Fishing! Several members of the class also took part in this term's Lower School Play, Arabian Nights. One of the highlights of the Christmas term was undoubtedly the afternoon the class spent with Mr. Richard Butler, the Senior School's Adventure Activities instructor, on the local fells. One of the consequences of this change is that St. Bees School is now registered with the DfCSF as an independent school for 8-18 year old pupils.

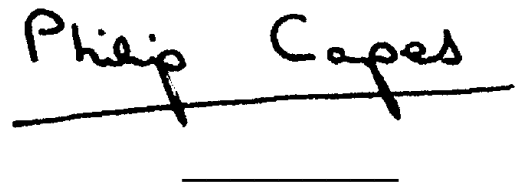
Another new development this academic year has been the establishment of a Golf Academy within the School. The aim of the Academy is to provide an additional dimension to the education offered by St. Bees. A new staff position has been created - Director of the Golf Academy, and Stuart Hemmings, a PGA Professional, has been appointed to be the first Director of the St. Bees School Golf Academy. Besides the 5307 yard golf course, with which many of you will be familiar, the facilities of the Academy include an indoor studio located above the School House yard. The studio has been kitted out with the latest computer technology to allow video analysis of golf swings and putting shots for example. Thirteen students have presently signed up for the Academy's Advanced Programme, which provides pupils with a structured path to ensure they develop and reach their potential in this sport.

Maintenance of all the School buildings continues to occupy much of the Bursar's time. However, steady progress continues to be made on the schedule of works drawn up after a survey of the site was carried out by the School architect two years ago. The majority of the scaffolding that encased School House has been removed now that the repairs to the roof, chimneys, guttering and drain-pipes have been completed. School House has been declared watertight and the swimming pool roof has been next in line to receive attention. The glass in the roof has been replaced by more efficient double glazed units and once the pool has been relined, it is hoped that this important School facility will reopen in February. Finally the School's Reception office was relocated over the summer holidays so that it is now adjacent to the main entrance to the Foundation Building and readily accessible for all visitors.

I had a busy first two weeks in November when I had the pleasure of attending two Branch Dinners and one Sunday lunch hosted by the Scottish, North-East and Yorkshire regions respectively. The Scottish Dinner hosted on Seil Island by Nick and Bette Hunter was particularly memorable. On the first Saturday in February, Mark Liao is coordinating a 'get-together' for OSBs based in London at a central Chinese restaurant and I was hoping that the Manchester evening which was held last time at the Revolution Bar would be repeated. The venue is available, so we just need an OSB resident in the Manchester area willing to coordinate the event as Mark is doing in London. Any volunteers or if you just want more information about these events, please do not hesitate to contact the OSB office in School on 01946 828093. If you ring Monday to Thursday before 2.30 p.m. during term time, the telephone will be answered by Pam Rumney the OSB administrator.

Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year,

Yours etc



## Nominative Governor

Mr. Matthew Rigby will complete his term of office as a Nominative Governor on the 12th September 2009. Mr. Rigby is willing to serve a further term of 4 years until September 2013 should he be re-elected at the AGM in September.

Notice is hereby given that nominations should be submitted in writing by any member of the Society (accompanied by the name of a Seconder) to reach the St. Beghian Society office by the 27th February, 2009.

Please address correspondence to:

The Secretary,  
The St. Beghian Society,  
St. Bees School,  
St. Bees,  
Cumbria. CA27 0DS.

Please telephone the Secretary, Mr. David Lord, on 01946 828093 should you require any further information.

## Gaudy 2009 - 80s & 90s

We are hoping to hold a Gaudy for those at school in the 80s and 90s on Friday 11th September, 2009.

Please contact us if you are interested in coming along to the proposed 'get together' and, of course, do mention it to all your friends who may be interested.

Contact: Pam Rumney, [osb@st-bees-school.co.uk](mailto:osb@st-bees-school.co.uk)  
or Tel: (01946) 828093.

# OSB NOTES

Robin Brooksbank-Pearcy (SH 57-60) has sent an update as follows:

"Last month, I reached the dizzy heights of receiving my State Pension, yet I must admit, I feel like 14 when I was on School House! The memories are so vivid and of course, one always remembers the good times more than the bad ones!

In 1996, I retired from the Leeds Building Society at the age of 52 but since then, I have never worked so hard - I took up electrical installations and plumbing, with a few D.I.Y. tasks thrown in, trading as "Acme Maintenance" in my little white van - no stress, no pressure as in the finance sector i.e. a ton weight off each shoulder!

In between my pleasurable jobs, I have created my own recording studio at home. My love of music was instilled into me by the late Don Leggatt, Music Teacher at St. Bees. His spectrum of knowledge was immense and I built on this, ending up playing the Mighty Wurlitzer organ in Blackpool at the world famous Tower Ballroom in 1983. If I achieve nothing else in life after that I shall die a very happy man!"

Sir George W. Moseley (FS 39-43) kindly sent in some reminiscences of his time at the school:

"How the decision was taken to select the small English Public School at St. Bees, on the Cumberland coast, I know not. Certainly there were no family connections with the school or its general area. But it had obvious attractions. It was in England - and I suspect Mother, at least foresaw that I would fare better there than in Scotland! The fees were modest, by public school standards; it was reasonably close to Glasgow for travel at holiday time; and there was plenty of room for me! Indeed when I joined the school there were less than 100 boys boarding! - the school having apparently fallen on hard times, leaving a number of the residential houses vacant. It was not long, however, before Mill Hill, a much larger and well-known public school, was evacuated from the outskirts of London - to fill the St. Bees spare accommodation for the duration! And St. Bees certainly gained more and more numbers during my four or five years there. The two schools stayed independent of each other, of course, but Mill Hill lost considerable numbers of their boys and staff over the succeeding years of the war.

And off I went, and was duly very homesick for the next few weeks. But the generally welcoming atmosphere of the place must have had its effect; and the arrival of a brand new bike - whose cost I am sure was not welcome to my parents on top of all the rest of it - must have helped. The increasing absence of any other regular and affordable transport in this somewhat desolate part of Cumberland made it a matter of regular practice for us to explore the neighbouring Lake District - particularly on the so-called Three-Quarter day weekends, when the Friday was added to make it worthwhile cycling rather greater distances.

Just how soon I became close friends with Griff Jones I cannot recall. He was the youngest of a large family from Bangor, in North Wales. Two of his brothers had already attended the School; indeed the name of one was soon on the Roll of Honour in the Chapel, the lad having been shot down, in his

fighter plane, in the early days of the War. Griff was an extremely good all-round athlete, and I was a somewhat inadequate one. But we seemed to find each other's company congenial right up the school. He was, and remains, my closest friend, even though we rarely see each other these days.

The first term doesn't live in my memory, so my homesickness must have been short-lived. We were split into three Houses; Foundation North, Foundation South and School House for meals and for games. I was placed in Foundation South, where the Housemaster was G.C.(Gock) Smith, who administered corporal punishments on the seat with the cane, with fair vigour. He was an all-round sportsman, who tragically suffered a blow on his elbow in a cricket match, which later was followed by a cancer on the elbow, and the subsequent loss of his upper arm. Within 12 months he was retired, and within only a few more months he was dead!

John Boulter, the Headmaster, was Head of School House, which was an entirely separate building. He had recently married, and, to his obvious delight, - for he must have been well into his forties, if not into his fifties, - they were expecting a baby!

It was a few days into the following Easter term that I secured brief national notoriety. Returning from holidays, the boys, occupying one of the Ground Floor "dayrooms" in which prep was done in separate wooden cubicles, rid themselves of last term's "junk" by burning their old papers in a metal dustbin, before retiring to bed!

We were, consequently, awoken by clouds of smoke in our dormitories on the first floor, and ordered by the prefect in our room to escape by climbing out of the windows and descending to the ground down an escape rope. I did the first bit right; and, finding what I wrongly believed to be the ground beneath my feet, let go of the rope and fell ten feet or so, crashing my chin on a stone parapet, surrounding the building. I knocked myself out, and, as a result of the encounter with the parapet, bit through my tongue.

I awoke on a couch in School House, being ministered-to by the newly arrived Boulter Junior's nurse. I must have narrowly escaped losing my tongue, or a very large proportion of it, but was fairly soon back in circulation. But the Daily Mail, short of real news in the so-called "Phoney War", before the Blitz, gave the story a banner headline with Moseley portrayed as brushing aside a serious wound, and helping his colleagues to put out the fire!

The next terms do not carry any real memories. GOC Smith, poor man, retired, and was succeeded by an ex-county XV scrum - half as Housemaster, and TAB Brown brought his excellent wife, Mary, with him to teach History in the school. I owe her a very great deal, for she also stimulated my interest in current affairs, politics, Parliament, and many other aspects of how the country was governed. The whole of the democratic system was compared, of course, with the behaviour of the dictatorships in Germany and Italy. She, and the English Teacher, a bachelor named Chambers, laid the foundations for my subsequent choice of Politics, Philosophy and Economics at Oxford University.

For exercise, I was relegated to the second row of the scrum in the first XV; I was useless at cricket and tennis; and my sole distinction in extra-academic activities was to head the School Cadet Force. In the absence of any younger male

teachers, it was decided that I should become the Cadet Officer, heavily dependent on the guidance of the old Sergeant-Major who had served the Cadet Force at the School for many years. He took charge of the armoury, with its very serviceable rifles, which we took with us in our tours of duty with the Home Guard, whose responsibilities included not only "Coastal Defence" in the pill-boxes around St. Bees, but also the Railway Station, which the School OTC manned and protected at night.

By this time Dad had been appointed Telephone Manager of the Gloucester Area, and when I finally left school, it was Gloucester that became my next "Home Town".

I left St. Bees at the end of the Summer Term 1943, with the necessary academic qualifications to apply for an RAF cadetship, and after interviews and a medical, I was told to report to Wadham College, Oxford, at the beginning of the Christmas Term 1943. With this came a virtual assurance that I would also be entitled to return to Wadham at the end of my military service, and I counted myself very fortunate to have achieved this attractive "return ticket". Moreover, the RAF would pay the basic costs of university tuition both before and after the service in the Service!

I owed St. Bees a very great deal. The teachers were, for obvious reasons in a war, on the elderly side, but this meant they were experienced. The absence of younger staff gave the senior boys opportunities to take unusually responsible duties in the School and its Houses, and I believe this, together with the experience of managing our individual day-to-day affairs away from home, provided us with valuable confidence to tackle life at University and in the Forces."

Andrew Sherwin (SH 930-0) writes as follows:

"After graduating in German from King's College London, I moved straight away to Knittelfeld, a small industrial town in the heart of Styria, Austria, to complete another year as a language assistant. A year later, I moved with my partner, Delia, to Vienna, where I now work as a free-lance English teacher, working for a number of banking houses such as the Raiffeisenbank GesMBH, Bank Austria; EVN, Austria's largest energy provider, and the Ministry of Social Welfare. It's not a huge money earner, but it's paying the bills!"

Iain Dawson (FS 82-89) sends a brief update:

"I have recently changed jobs and now work at NG Bailey as Procurement Director based in Leeds, having spent the last 15 years in a variety of procurement roles for companies such as Unilever, General Electric and Volkswagen. The one big advantage the new job has is that I can see the East Stand at Elland Road, home of Leeds United, from my office window! At the same time as changing jobs, we also moved house, staying in Ilkley, but changing from a Victorian property that we had lovingly restored to a 1970s monstrosity that we plan to demolish and re-build.

I've been married to Anna for 15 years in June this year and we have 3 beautiful daughters Eve, Esther and Leah - we're stopping there, or there is a risk I'll end up with a netball team!"

Griff Jones (F 39-43) writes of his time at St. Bees and particularly of J. S. Boulter:

"When I first went to St. Bees, at the age of 13, it was January

1939 and J. S. Boulter had been headmaster for only one term. The school was very small, with only about 70 pupils, and the Foundation and the School House were the only houses in operation for boarders. Barony operated with one classroom, the School Shop and the School Tuck Shop. About half the masters had been there for years, and the other half were quite young, recent recruits.

J.S.B. made an immediate impression. Firstly he was lame, having broken his leg badly in a motorcycle accident. He demanded his leg be set in a bent position because although he would obviously look lame he would in fact be able to be more active. He was quickly motorcycling again, and rumour had it he soon had another accident and was knocked unconscious. He came round to find someone trying to straighten his game leg. "Leave it alone, You fool," he said. "It's always like that." That was the end of motorcycling!

Secondly, he was constantly popping up unexpectedly. Headmasters were expected to be fairly static, in their offices. But J.S.B. might be anywhere, not only taking classes in Latin or Geography, but directing Labour Squads (for non-games' players) and joining in cricket and rugby training as performer or coach.

The World War started in September 1939, and the school was faced with huge staffing problems, as young masters volunteered for military service or were called up. Recruiting replacements must have been a major problem. T.A. Brown was one who came back to St. Bees with his wife Mary, who was also a teacher. Some of those recruited had problems, and one or two were frankly unsuitable.

In January 1940 another problem hit the school. One wing of Foundation was burnt from end to end. All the boarders lost everything, and all their parents needed advice and support. My parents were most grateful for J.S.B.'s letters. J.S.B. also showed himself an excellent improviser - he was not, perhaps, such a good long term planner or administrator - but his style of popping up here and there, often quoting Latin tags or verses, and always with practical suggestions, was well suited to the chaos which prevailed.

Thanks to Boulter's energetic recruiting, the number of pupils doubled in very few terms. Academic results were reasonable, and sporting results were remarkably good considering the numbers in the school.

J.S.B. was a proud family man. He married Joy Thorne quite late, and they produced Hugh John without delay. J.S.B. would quote Hugh John's infant chatter very seriously and in most respectful tones. I was one of a number who was constantly imitating J.S.B. - how he spoke, how he moved, but we never made fun of how he spoke of Hugh John.

J.S.B. was a deeply religious man, and he encouraged visits to the school from the Bishops of Barrow and Carlisle. When he left St. Bees because of what I understood to be health problems - stress in modern parlance - he became a Vicar, and served parishes in his beloved Cumbria.

St. Bees School would not exist now if it hadn't been for J.S.B.'s actions in 1938 - 1940. There is a memorial plaque to T.A. Brown, quite properly on the Crease. There ought somewhere to be a plaque for J.S.B. - probably in or near School House.

I have had quite a long life. J.S.B. is one of very few unforgettable characters in it."

Dr. A.W. Frankland (FN 26-30) tells of some murderers he has known:

"Looking back over fifty years of consulting practice, I thought it worth while to consider who might be my most grateful patient. There is one who I will not ever forget, but two other stories merit brief mention with a common theme of murder involving all three accounts.

About ten years ago, a solicitor rang me asking would I go to a prison to see his client who was accused of murder. The solicitor was sure I would get the prisoner off the charge. I wondered whether I wanted to attend to help a man who was awaiting trial for murder. As I had never been inside a prison or indeed an important expert witness in a trial, I decided that I would become involved. I twice visited the prison and actually decided during the first visit, and in the first five minutes that he was not a murderer. The trial had lasted three weeks before I was called to give evidence. The Jury the next day after a very short discussion, advised the Judge that they considered the man not guilty. The next day I had a long thank you letter from the solicitor, saying that after my examination and cross-examination by the Crown and Defendant solicitors, there was no other possible verdict.

My next murder story is so complicated it could be made into a book. I can only summarize it in outline. This episode happened about fifty years ago. I was asked by the Foreign Office to go to a foreign country to see whether I could prevent a war starting between two countries. They would give me no further details, I would learn these from the British Embassy staff after I arrived. The dispute could be summarized as involving - Politics, Prime Ministers (two), Oil and Murder. I was made the Judge of the case in which it was stated the head doctor of the main hospital, a Professor, was a murderer and a liar. At the end of a long hot tiring day, I was told the evidence showed conclusively that the Professor was guilty as a murderer. Now my only function was to decide how he should die. Would I choose for him to be shot or hanged.

I persuaded the Court in any legal system both sides must give evidence. I had heard only one side. I knew he was a liar, but he was not a murderer. It took me nearly all the next afternoon before I found out why he lied. Eventually all was well. All agreed he was not guilty of murder. The doctor left immediately for his own country. I returned to the UK via Cairo. This was my first of 23 visits to this city. The Foreign Office sent me a very marvellous letter of thanks. I also had an embarrassing number of letters of thanks from the Professor's wife.

It is easy for me to pick my most grateful patient. Over thirty years ago, one Thursday afternoon, seeing patients in the Out Patient Department, the phone rang. Normally my rule was not to answer the phone during work in OPD but it was from a Foreign Embassy. Would I go to advise treatment for a VIP? I could not go that weekend as requested but went the next weekend. My English speaking doctor, who I later learnt was Medical Director of their Armed Forces and a General, took me to the Palace the next morning. Security was so strict that we took nearly fifteen minutes before finally meeting the all-powerful man. The doctors, and this included an American, had misdiagnosed and therefore mistreated my patient. I flew back to London the next morning. About four months later the Embassy rang me up. They would be pleased if my wife, myself and up to five children would come to

have lunch in the Palace. I was told the patient was cured of his complaint. I was not seeing him as a doctor but he wanted to show his appreciation and thanks. My wife, myself and one daughter (a pretty blonde aged 19) set off for our lunch three weeks later. It was VIP treatment all the way and next morning, the Presidential Car took us to the Palace. The Drawing Room was unbelievably beautiful including, I noted, a grand piano. Did he play - no he was learning but had no time even to learn. Questioning revealed that neither I nor my wife played but my daughter did. She was shy and said she could not play without music. Music was brought. She could choose. She chose Mozart. He was overjoyed. We were late going into lunch and he insisted that my daughter sat next to him. At the end of lunch he said that all women liked shopping. We could now go anywhere in the town with the interpreter, and my wife could buy whatever she wanted and he would pay. Then I made a request. Could we the next day go and see the Hanging Gardens of Babylon? His first answer was no, but eventually he changed his mind. The next day, the Presidential Car, with the very pleasant interpreter (a relative I believe), took us on a site seeing tour of Iraq. The Hanging Gardens were just ruins, not worth a visit. We were back home the following day.

I summarised that my patient - Saddam Hussein - and the doctors who treated him had not read the book by Abd al-Latif who was born (1162) and died (1231) in Baghdad, written in 1220 "the book of the Two Pieces of Advice". It is an extensive diatribe against "false knowledge" which is even worse than ignorance. Doctors meet many interesting subjects and I thought it worthwhile briefly to mention three such occasions in which murder was involved but I still think my last patient remains my most grateful patient. I never saw him again although I returned yearly for the next three years. After this I refused to go to Baghdad as I had learned he was now a murderer."

In August, Tom Croft (SH 42-47)) was made an Honorary Fellow of the University of Central Lancashire. The following appreciation comes from the Preston North Rotary Club:

"Thomas Croft is one of those Prestonians, born and bred, who have worked tirelessly and in a quiet way for the public good. He epitomises the Proud Prestonian. He was born in the city, and was educated at Woodlands School, Hutton Grammar School and St. Bees, before leaving to start his apprenticeship as a bricklayer at age 16. He attended the then Harris Technical College, a predecessor of UCLAN, on a part time basis over 4 years. On his 21st birthday, he went to work as a site manager in Canada for 3 years. During that time, he studied for a building degree, by correspondence and took exams at Dalhousie University In Nova Scotia. In this way, he typifies many people, who, before expansion of higher education over the past twenty years, studied part time, while working and we should not underestimate how demanding this is. He returned to his family building business in Preston, where he spent all his working life. At the same time, he shared his building knowledge with young people by spending the next ten years as a part time lecturer at Preston Technical College. Alongside a very busy job in the family, business, Tom Croft devoted much of his precious time to public service. He spent 25 years as a member of Lancashire County Council, was appointed the first Honorary County Alderman and then Deputy Lieutenant of Lancashire. He spent ten years as Chairman of the Lancashire Partnership



Against Crime, and served as both Vice Chairman of Lancashire Police Authority and also Chairman of the Police Committee. He has been closely involved with education in the county. He has been a member of the Board of Governors at both Whitechapel Primary school and Fulwood High School. Closer to home, he joined the Lancashire Polytechnic Board, at a crucial stage in its development and it is out of the old polytechnic that the vibrant and successful UCLAN has evolved, eventually becoming its Chair. He then moved to the Board of Preston College, where he served for 23 years. with more than 20 as chairman.

His work with young people has also been reflected in his support for local sporting activities. He spent 25 years as Chairman of the Lancashire Playing Fields Association, not to speak of his 35 year involvement as Chairman and President of Longridge Cricket Club. He also spent 10 years as a board member of the Prince's Trust and 25 years as Trustee of Harris Childrens Home. This work was recognised by his being presented with a certificate for Services to Young People by the Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace. He describes it as one of his proudest moments.

As well as the wider community of Lancashire Tom Croft has made a major contribution to the local community of Longridge, where he lives. Thus, he served for 20 Years as Chairman of the trustees of Bushell House in Goosnargh, and has been a trustee of Longridge Band and a President of Preston North Rotary Club. In such spare time as he has, he enjoys spending time with his 5 grandsons, gardening and all sports.

Thomas Croft is one of those people who have, in a quiet way, devoted themselves to public service, much of which may be boring, such as sitting on committees, but all of it essential to the smooth and effective operation of the public services. He has made a huge contribution to civic life in both Preston and Lancashire."

Michael S. Ferns (SH 53-58) writes:

"As it is 50 years since I left St. Bees, it seemed a good occasion to let you know that I am still in this world and living an active life in Sydney.

I attended St. Bees, following in my late father's, Basil A. Ferns (EH 25-27) and late uncle's, Arthur D. Ferns (EH 25-28), footsteps. On leaving I enrolled at Leeds University for a Diploma of Textile Industries, as 'A' levels were not required for entry to that course. I completed this in 1961, then worked in the family wool business in Bradford for a couple of years during which time I spent 6 months in France and Belgium on a scholarship from the Bradford Chamber of Commerce to improve my French language skills. In 1963 I came to Sydney to gain experience in the wool-buying industry and stayed, although I have had several visits back to UK associated with both business and holidays. In 1966 I enrolled in a B.Com degree at the University of New South Wales and gained my degree after attending part time for 6 years. As a mature student I found I was able to use some life experiences to sort the wheat from the chaff, which certainly helped.

My wife Judith and I have just celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary. We have two daughters, the elder one married with a son of her own. She and her husband manage a 20,000 acre cattle property in Queensland, whilst the younger appears to be a career woman, being an accountant. The cattle property is 1100 km by road from Sydney, so a bit too far for Saturday evening baby sitting!

I was invited to join the St. Ives Lions Club 32 years ago and am still a member, being president for the 3rd time this year. We have an active group of men and women who try to help those less able to help themselves. At the time of writing this we are hoping to sell at least 100 dozen Christmas cakes, with the proceeds going to assist camps for children with diabetes. Any Old St. Beghian who is a Lions' Club member will be aware that the Lions International 2010 convention will be held in Sydney in late June/early July 2010. I should be delighted to meet anyone who is attending and assist them if possible. Our BBQ is always ready! St. Ives is only 45 minutes North from the centre of Sydney, by public transport, and a similar time from the Olympic precinct where I understand some activity will take place (the place where Johnny Wilkinson kicked the drop goal, which won the rugby world cup for England in 2003) as well as the 2000 "best Olympics ever".

I am sure many people in UK will be getting excited about hosting the 2012 Olympic games in London. Now that the Beijing Games are over there will be a lot more promotion of London, at least if the timetable for Sydney 2000 is any guide. Both my wife and I were volunteers in Sydney, Judith in the accreditation and uniform area, whilst I was a driver. I can heartily recommend being involved, and let's face it the majority of us will never stand any chance of competing, so being a volunteer is the next best thing. There were 45000 volunteers for the Sydney games and they came from all over the country. When you consider that London is closer to Moscow than Perth, Western Australia is to Sydney then just because you don't live in or close to London should not deter anyone from considering being a volunteer.

I am sure most of my contemporaries are now retired, being closer to 70 than 65, however I like to say I am semi-retired being involved in a small textile business my father and I developed 25 years ago. Business has certainly changed enormously in the intervening years but I have an interest, which keeps me going and gives a reason to get up in the morning!"

F. C. Moore (G 14-22) The following has been compiled from notes supplied by Frank, who died peacefully in Buxton on the 21st January 2008, having survived his wife, Nancy, by ten years. They had no children.

"Frank was born in Barnsley in 1905 and educated at St. Bees and Sheffield University. A keen sportsman, he played rugby for the University and for many years, cricket with local clubs in Barnsley and Buxton. Following University, he gained his Colliery Manager's First Class Certificate and subsequently taught mining subjects at both the Barnsley Mining and Technical College and the West Riding C.C. Evening Institute. He was the author of the book 'Safety Principles in Mines', as well as writing many technical articles for various publications.

In 1936 he joined I.C.I. and was eventually made Safety Officer for their lime-working division. After 31 years, he retired from the company in 1967.

In his retirement, bowls became one of his chief interests as well as music. He played the organ at a number of churches in the Buxton area. For over seventy years he was actively associated with Barnsley football club, where his father was a Director for over thirty years and later President. Frank became President of the Supporters' Club, succeeding 'Dickie' Bird, a role he thoroughly enjoyed."

# DEATHS

Michael Ferns writes as follows:

Arthur D Ferns (EH 25-28) died aged 95 in January 2008. "Although he was not at school many years he made his mark, especially on the sports fields. I understand he played for the 1st XV, and I have a tankard engraved with his name for the under 16 Half and Quarter Mile. There is no date but I assume it would have been in 1928. When I was at school I recall seeing his name on the Junior Cross Country Cup in a year when it resided on School House. I certainly did not inherit the running genes! In April 1929, just before his 17th birthday, Arthur joined Sandoz Chemical Company Ltd, the Swiss dye/chemical concern at their office in Bradford. The management, at Sandoz, saw that Arthur had potential, and he was transferred to their Scottish Agency in Glasgow in 1931. In 1933, on the inauguration of the Glasgow Branch, he became its first manager.

Arthur joined the West of Scotland rugby club initially as a player, becoming captain (1933 to 1935) then, after his playing days, continued as an administrator, including a stint as secretary, until he moved back to Yorkshire for business reasons. At this time he was made an Honorary Member and he never lost touch with the Wests. The Yorkshire Rugby Union have told me that in 1933 he played three times for Yorkshire on a Southern tour of Cornwall, Devon & Somerset. Unfortunately he never spoke to me about these times. How often does this happen? Whilst in Glasgow he was instrumental in West of Scotland finding a new ground after the Second World War, where they play today, rather than sharing with the cricket club.

After nearly 20 years in Scotland Arthur returned to Bradford at a time when the business was expanding so the need to find a new headquarters was paramount. This was erected at Horsforth near Leeds. In 1957 he was appointed joint-Managing Director along with a Swiss, then, on the latter's retirement in 1967, sole Managing Director, a position he held until his retirement from full-time management in 1977. He remained a non-executive Director of several of the group's boards until 1988. During the 1970s he made several visits to Sydney as the company built their Australian headquarters in Sydney. One of his visits coincided with the year he was President of the Society of Dyers & Colourists.

Arthur and Pat were married in 1938, a few months after my parents. They did not have any children and his wife died in 1989. They lived in Harrogate for the last 30 years and during that time Arthur was a member of Panel Golf Club. I recall his saying on one occasion that he took an interest in Harrogate Rugby Club. I believe he also enjoyed a day at the races. In recent years he had great difficulty walking, although his mind was still very active. Whilst his movement was limited, he enjoyed watching sport on the TV and many times remarked to me about the quality of some team or other."

H.A.K. Rowland (F 34-40). His son, Bruce, kindly forwarded the following notice written by Hugo Ree:

"Many past students and staff members of London's School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and Hospital for Tropical diseases, will be saddened to learn of the death of Dr. H.A.K. Rowland.

He was 85 years of age. Universally known by the acronym HAK, he was an inspired teacher, a very competent and compassionate clinician, and a clinical researcher who, early in his career, saw the need for the application of rigorous statistical principles to such work, with the result that his output was widely acknowledged and frequently cited. He provided a considerable amount of statistical expertise and advice to students preparing theses, and this was always much appreciated.

HAK was born in Wrexham in 1922. In 1927, the family moved to Cumbria. In 1934, he entered St. Bees School, leaving in 1940 as Head of School and Captain of Rugby. After qualifying in Medicine in 1945 from Queen's College, Oxford, (where he was also a rugby blue, appearing for the University on over fifty occasions), HAK was called up for National Service in the Royal Air Force, reaching the rank of Squadron Leader as a specialist in venereal diseases. On his discharge, he went into general practice in Workington, but did not enjoy this time. In 1953, he went to South Africa, as medical officer to the Messina (Transvaal) Development Company. In 1955, he obtained the DTM&H from Liverpool, for which he was awarded the gold medal. After this, he went to Egypt; in 1956, he became caught up in the Suez Affair, spending eight weeks in a Cairo prison, something he never chose to talk about. In 1957, he obtained membership of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, becoming a Fellow in 1966. From 1957 to 1962, he worked in various overseas locations including Iran, Nigeria (where he was a senior registrar at Ibadan) and Sierra Leone. He was appointed a senior lecturer in Alan Woodruff's Department of Clinical Tropical Medicine at the London School in 1962. During his time at the School, he was seconded to Dar-es-Salaam (1963-1964), to Burma (Myanmar) (1966-1967), and to the Department of Biometry at the Medical College of Virginia (1969-1970).

His interests were wide, but his particular love was the tropical anaemias. He ran, at HTD, a successful clinic for the management of haemoglobinopathies in immigrant populations. He was largely responsible for the organization of teaching for the old DTM&H, the Diploma in Clinical Tropical Medicine, and its successor, the Masters in CTM. He was immensely popular with the students, who appreciated many of his quirky and eccentric mannerisms (many will remember the woolen yellow tie that he wore day after day!). His lectures were well prepared, carefully thought out, and very popular.

He published extensively, from original work, to chapters in text-books, and book reviews. He will perhaps be best remembered for the Wolfe Atlas of Infectious Diseases, first published in 1983, and co-authored by Ronald Emond and Philip Welsby. This work has gone through a number of editions, the last in, I think, 2003, and has been translated into most European languages, Japanese, and other Asian languages. He was immensely proud of the success of this book. He obtained a Doctorate from Oxford in 1955 for a study of urinary schistosomiasis, and in 1965 was awarded a PhD from the University of London for studies of hookworm anaemia in Tanganyika.

His only professional regret came in 1984, following the retirement of Alan Woodruff. HAK, by then a Reader in the University of London, hoped that he would be appointed to the Chair. His failure saddened him, but he continued to work

diligently, until his retirement in 1986, for his new professor. Following his retirement he spent two years as Head of the Department of Education and Research at King Fahd Hospital, Riyadh. Despite his extraordinary success in the field of tropical medicine, HAK's first love was farming. After returning from Riyadh in 1988, he undertook agricultural studies at Brooksby Agricultural College, and on completion of his course, (for which he was awarded a prize for Farm Management) he bought a hill farm in South Wales where he bred Aberdeen Angus cattle. A severe bout of pneumonia in 2003 left him unable to cope with a hill farm and he moved to Lathus, a small community between Poitiers and Limoges, in South West France, where he developed a prize herd of Limousin cattle. It was here that he died.

In 1946, he married Margaret J. Magee. There were three children from the marriage. HAK, who was an accomplished piano player, had few outside hobbies apart from his farms, but he was passionate about jazz. After exams were over, he frequently took groups of students to his favourite jazz clubs. Here he became animated, and his laughter loud. He will be greatly missed."

David R. Henderson (M 51-58). Sam Ashton (SH 47-53) kindly sent the following appreciation:

"David Henderson came to teach at St. Bees in 1951, having been appointed as House Master on School House. His quarters were those that hitherto had been occupied by the head of house, just at the top of the stairs leading from the ground floor to the dormitories; thus he truly dwelt among us. He is well remembered with both respect and affection. For one thing he did not seem much older than those of us already in our mid-teens, for another his approach was man to man; and at all times he was able to listen and advise. He could appear almost languid, but in fact was very sharp: Bryan Pringle got the shock of his life on his last day at school. Whilst involved in the ancient game of 'yard soccer', which was played with a tennis ball, he loudly let go with a stream of oaths when he missed a clear shot at goal. High above, David's sash window shot up, his head appeared, and he called Brian up to his study for a quick four of the best.

In an extra-curricular role he was sometimes seen as a pillion passenger on Tony Dearle's motor bike, and being much taller than Tony, could clearly see over his head! The combined effect was of a Laurel and Hardy role reversal! In those days a bicycle was a required item of kit. On Sundays the routine was designed to allow maximum time for us to go out in pairs or larger parties (no singles expeditions allowed) to explore e.g. the lakes and mountains. For the purpose of (strictly) non-alcoholic refreshment etc there was a list of approved hostels. If one's visit to one of these establishments coincided with the above duo, David would instantly assume the role of mine host and invite one to have a (ginger) beer.

David was born on 22nd November 1922 at Lepcroft Manse in Perthshire his grandparent's home, where his grandfather was minister. David's father had recently resigned from the Indian Army and the family stayed there briefly before moving south, first to Devon and then to a village near Chard, Somerset. It was in Chard that he first went to school, and thereafter to Weymouth College. These were happy years in which he enjoyed both the academic and sports sides, and represented the school at both rugby and cricket; he also took an active part in what is now called the C.C.F.

By the outbreak of World War Two he was at Edinburgh University and destined for the Royal Navy, but was diagnosed as having T.B. He was thus declared unfit for active service and had to make do with the Home Guard. One can imagine his frustration, as his father, elder sister, and younger brother went off to fight. However, he pursued with enthusiasm all facets of university life, both worthy and nefarious.

Having graduated David began his career as a schoolmaster at Wellingborough, Northants, where the Headmaster had been David's Housemaster at Weymouth. He completed four years there before his move to St. Bees. In addition to his duties on School House, in the classroom, and on the games field, he also found time to learn to play golf on the school's course, and to climb in the Lake District mountains; he was very happy there and stayed for eight years.

Seeking to expand his professional experience he applied for and was successful in being appointed Housemaster of a boarding school in Iringa Tanzania. This was a brand new establishment; the entire staff flew out in a chartered plane. A fellow member of staff relates what an excellent Housemaster he was, popular with the boys yet remaining a good disciplinarian. His house bore his name, Henderson House. It says much for his talent that starting from scratch he created a formidable rugby team. This is well remembered by Tom Robley (S.H. 48-51) who, to the delight and surprise of both of them, met more than once, Tom in the role of captain of the team from nearby Mufindi. These were interesting and challenging times as the country became independent and the school multi-racial. It later became a sixth form college.

On his return to U.K. in 1962, David was taken on for a two year contract by Dr. A.R. Birley, the then Headmaster of Eton, after a most informal interview conducted by the head of history during a stroll round the playing fields. He enjoyed his time there, especially teaching history to the senior boys, amongst whom was Nicolas Soames. It was during his time at Eton that he married his wife Eileen, at St. John's Church Horden in the county of Durham; their daughter Sarah was born a year later.

On leaving Eton, David decided to experience the public sector of education and joined the staff of Gateshead Grammar School. This was at a time of great change in state education, a different kind of challenge. One afternoon one of the boys, having not returned from the lunch break, had been challenged by a policeman, who had seen him trying the doors of parked cars, whereupon he had drawn a knife and stabbed the policeman fatally. So what is new?

Yet another challenge presented itself when the Headship of Embley Park School in Hampshire became vacant. On taking over, David found that the finances were in a parlous state, the number of boys declining and the buildings and equipment in poor condition. To recover this situation was a momentous task, but given David's dogged determination, backed by Eileen, and the time and effort of a talented staff, things improved and finally the school inspectors gave their approval. Parents too made great efforts in raising money for equipment. In the midst of all this their son Robert made his appearance. David's enthusiasm for sport soon transmitted itself to the boys, and where there had been bullying and rowdy behaviour, there were successful cricket and rugby teams, and the school spirit that goes with them. The boys



and their future meant everything to David, who gave advice and encouragement to all. By the time he retired in 1987, numbers had risen and the school had raised the finance to buy the building, which, incidentally, had been the home of Florence Nightingale's family. He left knowing that Embley flourished.

Throughout this account the word "challenge" keeps cropping up. No doubt the qualities we saw in him, early in his career, at St. Bees, plus the support he later received from Eileen, saw him through to success during all his subsequent posts with all their trials.

To end on a personal note: In my last year I was head boy of School House, my first experience of responsibility. On occasions there were problems, but I knew that whatever it was David would listen patiently, and that I would have his help and support. I have never forgotten.

For the foregoing I am most grateful to Eileen, to Edward Burgess, David's brother in law, and also to my contemporary Tom Robley, who, in both their retirements, and with his wife Mary, met up from time to time with David and Eileen."

Robin Brooksbank-Pearcy (SH 57-60) sent in the following appreciation:

"I was very saddened to hear of the untimely death of David Henderson. My memories of David are very vivid. He was a tall gentleman and always nicely turned out in front of his pupils. He was affectionately known as 'Big Bill' Henderson and was respected and liked by all, even 'Cocky' Wykes, our Headmaster at the time. Before the construction of The Whitelaw Building, there used to be wooden huts on that site which were used as classrooms. 'Big Bill' used to teach us lads there where we used to freeze in winter even with the old-style coke fire burning.

He always sat at his desk and blackboard with the cane in view nearby (unheard of these days in mamby-pamby Britain!). He didn't have to use the cane very often because 'Big Bill' ruled by respect, not fear. His lessons were interesting and full of humour. At the start of term, 'Big Bill' called an amnesty on School House. He would give you the chance to hand over your cigarettes and if you didn't and were caught, you got a caning - just three strokes, which wouldn't hurt a mouse! He was straight and fair and was one of the best blokes I have ever met in life.

R.I.P. David. You will be sadly missed and never forgotten-for the right reasons."

Major P.A.V. Biddulph (FN 45-49) died on the 21st July 2008. The following appreciation was written by a close friend:

"Patrick was a few months older than I. We met at 17. My father who was a Governor of St. Bees School had befriended Patrick, who came to our house for conversation, tea and sympathy, or was it to smoke fairly often? When our different school terms permitted, this very tall young man in his school regulation shorts and I would meet. About that time we must both have decided that the Regular Army was a better bet than National Service. I have no memory about our Regular Commissions Board, but if we were at the same one, we were successful. Patrick then spent some months with an expedition in Canada with the British Schools Exploring Society. In order to have some idea of army life, we had to join army units for 6 months, where among other things they

filled one up with a cocktail of immunisation. When Patrick saw the needle he passed out. The MO seizing his opportunity gave him his shots while out for the count. At Sandhurst we were in the same College but not the same Company. Perhaps our paths crossed, but clearly he had a mathematical bent, could use a slide rule, and therefore was destined to follow earlier generations of Biddulphs into the Gunners. Our claim to fame arises out of the death of King George VI. Because our passing out parade was cancelled in 1952, at a special parade we returned to Sandhurst to march up the Old College steps in 2002, some 50 years later. This is an honour accorded to those passing out of Sandhurst.

After Sandhurst we parted but re-met at the Royal Military College of Science, where we achieved London University External degrees at about the same time. Most of this time we led separate lives, being housed in different Officers' Messes and following different courses. I did straight civil engineering while Patrick chose a mixture of heat, power, electricity, and electronics within the Engineering discipline and no doubt did a lot of mathematics; not exactly what a Gunner needs to know but very relevant to his later career. While at Shrivenham he became engaged to Janet and their wedding, at which I was Best Man, took place near Dorking on 28th July 1954. In those days there were no stag nights, it was the function of the Best Man to have a few drinks with the Groom and ensure that he got to the church. I did that, but in going out to a nearby pub, we set off the Hotel's intruder alarm and when we got back the police had arrived! We graduated in 1955 and went our separate ways, Patrick to Larkhill to learn gunnery things followed by stints in Berlin, Larkhill again, Aden and Germany. Susanna was born near the family home at Biddulph in 1955 during one of their stays in England. Over the next few years Patrick became more of a boffin and less concerned with advancing in the military system. Thus instead of Staff College, he went back to Shrivenham and became qualified as a Technical Staff Officer. In the 1970s he was at Fort Halstead - involved with development of the Blowpipe shoulder-launched missile system. He also worked in London as a Technical Staff Officer at the Ministry of Defence. Between 1975 and 1985 he worked in Malvern at The Royal Radar Establishment, where further development on the Blowpipe was done prior to the Falklands' Campaign.

Patrick retired from the Army in 1985 as a Major after a wide ranging Technical career. For the next two years he worked for BAE Stevenage on the development of the Rapier Missile. During his remaining years he followed a number of activities that interested him. He was actively involved in the local amateur dramatic society, the Bosbury Players, making scenery and setting up lighting: eventually he became the Treasurer. Some twelve years ago he attended courses to become a silversmith and made bracelets for his two grand-daughters, Frances and Charlotte. His other cultural activity was NADFAS, and he was until recently the Malvern Membership Secretary.

Patrick was a likeable, steady, dependable man with a dry sense of humour. He was an essential part of the military machine, which retained a whole range of knowledgeable officers whose expertise was needed. He had a strong sense of family and was interested in their activities. He was very much a 'behind the scenes person' although he enjoyed mixing with his friends, which later he found difficult due to

his deafness, no doubt brought about by gunnery without ear protectors. He was said to have been a real 'gentleman', and without knowing his history he might have been thought to have been unremarkable. It is sad that he had such a painful death. He will be missed by the friends he made in his many activities, but particularly by Janet and his family."

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**Minutes of the 15th (100th)  
Annual General Meeting of the St. Beghian Society  
Held in the Whitelaw Building  
on Saturday 13th September 2008 at 11.00 am.**

**1. The minutes of the 99th Annual General Meeting were accepted.**

**2. The Election of Officers for 2008/2009**

a) President 2008-2010 – Mr Don Williams (FN 61-64) was proposed by Malcolm Dix (outgoing President) and seconded by George Robson.

b) Committee – Three of the retiring members, Mrs S.J. Calvin, A.D. Lord and A.J. Wills were re-elected, proposed by Bill Affleck and seconded by Alec MacCaig. Prior to the meeting Mrs A. Strafford had tendered her resignation. David Lord, the Secretary, offered to progress the filling of two vacant Committee positions.

c) Secretary & Treasurer – Mr David Lord was re-elected, proposed by Malcolm Dix and seconded by John Bell. George Robson expressed his thanks to David for agreeing to continue and for all the time and work that he puts in on behalf of the Society.

d) Nominative Governors – Mr Anthony Fox, who was due to retire this year, was re-elected. Proposed by Alec MacCaig and seconded by Andrew Johnston.

e) Golfing Secretary – Mr Andrew Johnston had previously advised the Committee that he was actively looking for a successor but would continue until a replacement was found. John Bell confirmed that the Committee was aware and very appreciative of all the hard work that he had put into the Golfing Society and congratulated him on such an active group. Andrew was re-elected until a successor could be found.

f) Accounts Checker – David Lord proposed that Jason Spires should be re-elected as the Accounts Checker and this was seconded by Anthony Fox.

**3. 200 Club**

Darryl Davies gave a report on the Club stating that there was about £2000 available to spend on items for the School. The purchase of canoes for the School had previously been agreed and would therefore now be organised. Darryl expressed concerns over the fact that there were now no more than 60 donors (instead of the intended 200!) and highlighted a proposal to increase numbers by including a short article in the next newsletter explaining how the money raised had helped the school over the years.

The September Draw had taken place at the earlier Committee Meeting and prizes would be distributed accordingly.

The winners were as follows:

1 @ £135	No.62 Arthur Johnston
5 @ £40	No. 7 Mrs Dorothy Fielding
	No.60 Martyn Hart
	No.34 Tony Cotes
	No.36 Darryl Davies
	No.63 Alec MacCaig
3 @ £20	No. 5 Gavin Robertson
	No.30 Andy Haile
	No. 4 George Robson
2 @ £10	No.48 Christine McKay
	No.22 Bill Frankland

**4. Grant to Golfing Society**

David Lord proposed that the £500 annual grant to the Golfing society should continue. It was unanimously agreed by those present.

**5. Accounts**

David Lord, the Treasurer of the Society, circulated and explained the Accounts as follows:-

a) Guarantee Trust Fund – The purchase of No.8 Lonsdale Terrace had taken place on the 25th March 2008 and the Society, through the Guarantee Trust Fund, now owned all the properties on Lonsdale Terrace. All mortgages in favour of the Cumberland Building Society had now been repaid apart from a small amount outstanding of less than £2000 in respect of No.7 and the sizeable mortgage required to complete the purchase of No.8 earlier in the year.

Currently, Pam Rumney's salary, the Assistant to the Secretary, is being paid out of the Guarantee Trust Fund but it is hoped that funding in future will be from the Society General Account, once the full savings, resulting from the distribution of the Society Bulletin by email, are realised.

b) Scholarship Fund – Grants of £7800 had been given to the School to fund Scholarships and Bursaries.

c) General Account – Larger items of expenditure included a new computer and laser printer, the old computer being well past its sell by date. A £500 contribution had also been made to help fund the School Autumn Ball. Several Members questioned whether the Society should financially support School activities of this sort. DFL was of the opinion that, whilst the Ball should be self financing, the Society should support the School, assuming funds permitted, for an event such as this. The Ball is an extremely important event in the School calendar, and enjoyed immensely not only by parents and friends of the School but also by a considerable number of former pupils, many of whom travel considerable distances to be present for the occasion.

Anthony Wills questioned whether the Capital Reserve Account enjoyed the best available interest rate. DFL agreed to look at the various options available.

d) Consolidated Trust Fund – Last financial year £300 had been given to the School to help fund prizes. DFL proposed that this be raised to £400 this year and possibly even £500 the following year, but obviously keeping an eye on investment income. This was seconded by John Bell.

**6. No.8 Lonsdale Terrace**

It was reported that No.8 remains empty at the moment whilst awaiting the completion of various works, including full rewiring. The Head suggested that the property would probably come into use in September 2009.

**7. Any other business:**

a) Nominative Governors – Anthony Wills made a request that female former pupils be encouraged to put their names forward for consideration as a School Governor. The Society appoints five Governors to the School Governing Body and at present all five are males. In September 2009, one of the five is due to retire / or seek re-election with a further three being in this position the following year.

b) Branch Dinners – Bill Affleck, Branch Secretary for the Bristol and South West area, mentioned the state of the Branches and the lack of support particularly in his area for events such as the Branch Dinner. The 2009 Branch Dinner will take place on 8th May 2009 and will be the 60th Dinner for the Branch. Darryl Davies stated the importance of keeping the Branches going and encouraging people to attend these functions. It was acknowledged that new blood from the younger Society Members was urgently required. Steve Crossley-Smith stated that the Yorkshire area had not had a gathering for a long time and therefore he had agreed to try and reinstate a get together for the Yorkshire area later this year. A lunch had been arranged for Sunday 2nd November near Knaresborough.

**8. Date of A.G.M. and OSB's Day 2009.** The AGM and St. Beghians' Day will take place on Saturday 12th September 2009.

The meeting closed at 12.10 pm.

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## Old St. Beghians' Day - 2008 Saturday 13th September

The Annual General Meeting of the Society, for which the minutes appear elsewhere, was followed by a service in the chapel conducted by the School's Chaplain, the Rev. Lars Nowen. The Address was given by the Rev. John Woolcock, both of whose daughters formerly attended the School.

An enjoyable buffet lunch took place in the Whitelaw Building and was followed in the afternoon by a number of sporting activities. In the rugby match, an OSB 17/23 years side beat and OSB 24 years and over team by 26 points to 17, and at hockey, the School 1st XI lost 1-0. The golf fixture is reported elsewhere.

The afternoon's events concluded with a reception by the Head and Mrs. Capes in the Whitelaw Building. Those who signified in advance they were attending are listed below, although many others were also present:

### ATTENDEES NAME HOUSE & YEARS

AFFLECK, William	SH 45-51
ATKINSON, Claire	L 97-02
BEIGHTON, Gerry	FS 48-52
BELL, John	FN 55-60
BLAMIRE, Paul	F 86-93
BRINDLE, James	G 49-53
BROUGH, Kim	L 04-08
BULLIVANT, John	FS 44-48
BULLOCK, J.F.	F 44-48
BURLINGTON, Bob	FS 50-53
CALVIN, Roy	SH 79-83
CALVIN, Sara	G 77-84
CRELLEN, Andrew	SH 90-97
CROSSLEY-SMITH, Steve	SH 47-52
CUMMINGS, Paul	AC 86-88

DALZELL, Tom	FN 49-53
DAVIES, Darryl	FS 62-68
DAVIS, Ken	G 63-68
DIX, Malcolm	FN 55-58
DOWNHAM, Christina	L 06-08
DOWNHAM, Stephen	G 61-65
DRYSDALE, Matthew	SH 98-05
DRYSDALE, Paul	SH 95-02
FENWICK, Calder	G 81-83
FOWLER, Matthew	SH 00-07
FOX, Anthony	G 62-67
FRANKLAND, Bill	FN 26-30
FRANKLIN, Bruce	FS 68--73
FROST-PENNINGTON, Ewan	SH 01-08
GARROD, David	G 01-08
GILMOUR, Lucy	L 00-07
GOUGH, Bill	SH 52-56
GRAHAM, Howard	F 80-87
GRAHAM, Tony	FN 53-55
GREEN, Mike	FS 53-56
HALL, Richard	FS 64-68
HARPER, Stephanie	L 05-07
HAYWARD, Alastair	FS 45-49
HEATON, John	F 42-47
HEWETSON, Stephen	SH 96-03
HOLLIDAY, Denis	SH 46-52
HOLMES, Stan	SH 45-50
HOPE, Adrian	G 69-76
HUNTER, Henry	G 97-04
INGLEDOW, A.B.	FN 45-47
JACKSON, Hubert	SH 44-49
JOHNSTON, Alice	L 00-07
JOHNSTON, Andrew	G 68-73
JOHNSTON, David	FN 41-44
JOHNSTON, Lucy	L 01-08
LAMONT, Chris	SH 92-99
LANCASTER, Stuart	FN 80-88
LEWIN, Richard	SH 97-04
LORD, Alastair	SH 90--95
LORD, David	SH 60-65
LOWTHER, Neil	F 82-88
MACCAIG, Alec	FS 42-46
MADRICK, Jordan	SH 95-02
MARSHALL, Kieran	SH 98-05
MATHISON, W.H.G.	FN 48-52
MCDONNELL, Becky	L 97--04
MCQUIRE, Luke	SH 97-04
MCQUIRE, Mark	SH 00-07
MERRIN, Duncan	G 53-56
MOUNSEY, Sarah	L 98-04
MUDD, Danni	L 02-08
NICHOLAS, Ivor	SH 44-49
OSTLE, Charlotte	L 98-05
OSTLE, Liz	L 05-07
PAVEY-SMITH, Thomas	G 01-08
PECKITT, Adrian	FS 72-77
PITCHFORD, Daniel	G 95-02
POOLE, Nigel	SH 60-63
PRINCE, Ben	SH 96-03
REED, Dougal	FN 75-80
REID, Stuart	SH 83-88
REEVE, Tony	M 89-08
RICE, Alan	FS 49-54
ROBSON, George	FN 57-64
SMITH, Frank	G 75-80
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TSANG, Jerry	SH 96-03
WEBSTER, Sarah	L 01-08
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# BRANCH ACTIVITIES

## *North East*

St. Beghian Society - The North East Branch Dinner.  
November 12th 2008

The venue for the Dinner was again the Northumberland Golf Club, Gosforth Park, Newcastle.

There was an excellent attendance of 45 which included a strong representation from the School.

After greetings and conviviality in the bar, guests moved into the dining room to be served a meal of really excellent quality.

Following the Loyal Toast, Chairman Malcolm Dix rose to welcome the guests and to thank George Robson for standing in as Branch Chairman during his own period in office as Society President. The Chairman also thanked Bill Dove for his continuing work as Branch secretary and said how grateful the Branch was to Daniel Pitchford for once again arranging the attendance of a large group of 'youngsters', who were taking in the Dinner during a reunion weekend in Newcastle.

The Chairman went on to warmly congratulate Don Williams on his installation as Society President 2008- 2010. Don then made an address in which he outlined his plans to progress the Society during his period of office, in particular by updating the details of Society members and encouraging the younger members to become active within the Society. He said the large number of younger members present at the Dinner was evidence that it was possible to achieve this. Following a toast to the School the Headmaster replied by giving a report on structural work and other developments there, emphasising a fine record of academic achievement.

Head of School, Miss E. Long, rose and spoke eloquently of developments at St. Bees from a pupil perspective, then School prefect Lawrence Gribble gave an impressive and moving speech during which he described how staff at the School and the School's ethos had moulded him into a young man who can face his future with confidence.

Both pupils' speeches were delightful and appreciated by all present. Quotes from their speeches - 'diversity', 'close friendships', 'great ethos', 'welcoming', 'community feeling', 'the best years of my life so far', 'caring staff'. Malcolm said he had been privileged to have served as Chairman of the North East Branch for sixteen years and now was happy to welcome Mark Cottam as his successor. Mark rose and made a brief speech in which he said he was looking forward to leading what was clearly a thriving and forward-looking Branch.

Guests retired to the Bar for further informal socialising before departing at around 11 p.m.

### *Attendees:*

D.H. Williams, FN 1961-64 and President of the St. Beghian Society, W.M.H. Dix FN 1955-1958 and Chairman of the N.E. Branch, P.J. Capes Headmaster, Mrs. H. Capes, J. Rowlands Deputy Headmaster, Mrs.H. Miller, Director of Marketing and Admissions, Miss E. Long Head of School, Lawrence Gribble School Prefect, W.E. Dove FN1957 -1960 N.E: Branch Secretary. J.F. Bullock FN 1944-48, P.D.G. Hopley SH 1947-52, F.O. Messenger SH 1950-55, J.D.S. Brown G 1953-59, N.D. Clothier FN 1953-57, A.H. Dobson G1953-58, C.R. Kennedy FN 1953-59, C.J. Cummins G 1956-62, G.C. Robson FN 1957-1964, A.M. Carstairs FN 1957-1962, J.R. McBryde G 1958-61,

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## *Yorkshire Branch*

After a few years of inactivity the Yorkshire Branch has managed to revive itself and held a very successful Lunch at the General Tarleton, Ferrensby, North Yorkshire on November 2nd. 2008.

We were delighted to welcome both the Headmaster and Mrs. Capes and President Don Williams and his wife.

### *Also attending were :-*

James Brindle (Preston Secretary) G.H. 49-53, Michael Binns F.S. 52-56 & Mrs. Binns, Peter Bloomer S.H. 44-49, Keith Crowther S.H. 56-61 & Mrs Crowther, Peter Crowther S.H. 53-58 and partner Bronwyn, John Chatterton G.H. 46-52, Stan Holmes S.H. 45-50, John Johnson F.S. 46-50, John Laxton G.H. 51-56, Jim Yates F.S. 42-46, Lawrence Park S.H. 48-51, and Steve Crossley-Smith S.H. 47-52 and Mrs Crossley-Smith.

We hope to hold another lunch in 2009 possibly in late Spring, please contact Steve Crossley-Smith for more details Email [crossleysmith@btinternet.com](mailto:crossleysmith@btinternet.com) Tel. 01943 830640.

## *Scottish Branch*

Scottish Gathering

7th & 8th November 2008

Oban Seil Farm, Seil Island, Oban.

A more unusual annual get together was hosted by old boy and parent - Nick Hunter (SH 63-67) and Bette at their beautiful spot on Seil Island.

Some 20 + arrived at Oban Seil Farm on the Friday and were accommodated in the enchanting holiday cottages or bothy with a fine meal, washed down by good wine and Jura whisky. The President of the Society, Don Williams, set out his agenda and the Headmaster said a few words on behalf of the school. This was a very relaxed evening with informal and lively conversation going into the early hours of the morning.

On the Saturday attendees either went home or found some fresh air between the showers, while the male members were to be found watching one if not two of the Autumn rugby internationals to remind them what Saturday afternoons on the touchline were all about. In order to give the 'scullery maids', as they liked to be known, an evening off - we dined at the local pub and continued our reminiscences into the night - boys on one table and girls on another.

We left Nick and Bette by midday on Sunday to pack their bags for a well earned holiday in Equador, where Nick hoped to ascend one of the highest peaks in South America, placing him among the St. Beghian mountaineering immortals!

Everybody enjoyed their stay and the bonhomie and we thank Nick and Bette for their hospitality and hard work in making it a memorable Branch Event.

#### **Attendees :**

Nick Hunter - Bette Hunter - Henry Hunter - Kitty Hunter  
- David Parker - Sue Parker - Adrian Baggot - Terence Mayne ( Belfast ) and his partner Elisabeth - Anthony Wills  
- Joanna Wills - John Bell - Olive Bell - Don Williams - Linda Williams - Philip Capes - Helen Capes - Christopher Liversedge - Karen Liversedge - David Lord - Tony Graham.

## **Annual Dinner Dates**

### **A Diamond Jubilee Occasion**

The Bristol & West of England Branch  
of the Old St. Beghians - as it then was -  
held its first reunion dinner in the late 1940s  
In 2009 we will be holding our 60th dinner  
and we hope friends old and new will be able  
to join us on Friday May 8th 2009 at  
The Ship Inn, Alveston to help us celebrate our  
Diamond Jubilee  
Contact Bill Affleck  
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or 01453 832619

#### **North East**

The 2009 Branch Dinner will be held at the Northumberland Golf Club, Gosforth Park, on Wednesday, 11th November 2009, at 7.30 for 8.00 p.m. Contact W.E. Dove (01670 - 517786).

#### **Scottish Branch**

The Dinner is provisionally arranged for Friday, 6th November 2009, the venue to be announced. For further details please contact; D.M. Parker. Day (0131 - 5593700), Evening (0131 - 5578464).

#### **Yorkshire Branch**

Please contact Steve Crossley-Smith on 01943 830640 or Email [crossleysmith@btinternet.com](mailto:crossleysmith@btinternet.com) for information regarding a possible lunch in late Spring 2009.

#### **Manchester (Students)**

The Headmaster would like to host a drinks' evening (see 'From the Head's Desk' - page 2).

#### **London (Chinese Students)**

The Headmaster will be hosting a Dinner in China Town, London on Saturday, 7th February 2009.  
Contact Mark Liao for details on 0791 740 8623  
or Email [Smartmark745421@hotmail.com](mailto:Smartmark745421@hotmail.com)

#### **West Cumbria Branch**

The 2009 Branch Dinner will be held at the School in the Foundation Dining Room on Friday, 1st May 2009, 7.30 p.m. for 8 p.m.  
Contact: D.W. Davies on [darryl.davies1@btopenworld.com](mailto:darryl.davies1@btopenworld.com) or Tel 01946 67984.

## **Snippets**

### **A column reflecting some fragments of information about OSBs that have come our way**

Congratulations to Robin G.C. Payne (SH 85-92), currently resident in New York, who married Jessica Page Horan from Wellesley, MA USA in St. Peter's Church, Waltham, MA USA, on Saturday 21st June, 2008.

We congratulate Peter Clarkson (G 55-58) on being awarded an

'Oscar' by the mayor of Harrogate for his voluntary work with elderly people in the Masham area of the Yorkshire Dales.

Congratulations to Sarah Bushby (L 93-00) on her appointment as Head of Classics at Felstead School.

## **200 Club**

The Club has been running for many years with the idea that there should be 200 members. Currently we have 66! I would very much like to get to at least 100 members by the AGM in September 2009.

### **What does it cost?**

£2.00 per month or £24.00 per annum. You can pay by cheque to the "200 Club" or better still fill in a direct debit form (which I can provide).

### **How do you benefit?**

There are two draws per year - one in March, the other in September. The top prize at the moment is £130.00, but the more members we have, the bigger the prizes.

### **How does the School benefit?**

So far the 200 Club has donated money to the following: -  
Curtains for the Memorial Hall.

Tools for the 'Kit-Car Club'

Canoe Trailer

Telescope for the Astronomy Club

Help with the Ecological Pond

Contributions to both Rugby and Hockey tours

Contributions to Junior School trips.

Interactive Whiteboard

A screen-printing bed for the Art Department

### **Proposed ventures**

The purchase of canoes for Outdoor pursuits

As you can see the funds go to a variety of areas involved with the extra curricular activities of the School.

### **Can you think of a good reason not to join?**

You can contact me at [darryl.davies1@btopenworld.com](mailto:darryl.davies1@btopenworld.com) or D. W. Davies, 67 Coronation Drive, Whitehaven, Cumbria, CA28 6JP. Tel. 01946 - 67984

## **WE NEED YOUR HELP - PLEASE READ THE SUPPLEMENT LIST!!!**

As mentioned in the last edition of the Bulletin, we currently have a substantial number of Society Members for whom we do not hold an up to date address.

We have been listing and will continue to list, in this and by way of Supplement Lists, the names of those members whose current details are not known. The July Bulletin included those people who left school during the last twenty years (1988-2008) and this issue addresses the twenty or so years before that (1968-1987).

Unfortunately, the response last time was not encouraging  
- let's see if these earlier eras can do better!

Please have a look at the Supplement List to see if you can assist us - it would be most appreciated.

**Please contact : Pam Rumney,  
[osb@st-bees-school.co.uk](mailto:osb@st-bees-school.co.uk), 01946 828093.**

# Old St. Beghians' Golfing Society

## Fixtures for 2009

<b>HALFORD HEWITT CUP</b> Royal St. George's and Royal Cinque Ports	2-5 April
<b>GRAFTON MORRISH</b> (Qualifying) Huddersfield G.C. Fixby Hall	17 May
<b>THE CYRIL GRAY</b> (over 50 yrs) Worplesdon G.C.	25-27 June
<b>THE CRITCHLEY CUP</b> Silloth on Solway G.C.	To be announced
<b>OSBGS V. ST BEES</b> St. Bees Golf course	To be announced
<b>THE QUEEN ELIZABETH CORONATION SCHOOLS TROPHY</b> Royal Burgess G.C., Barnton	19-21 September
<b>GRAFTON MORRISH</b> (Finals) Hunstanton G.C. and Royal West Norfolk G.C.	25-27th September

Michael and James will be writing shortly to all members with details of the 2009 Critchley Cup and school matches. Any Old St. Beghians who wish to join the Golf Society and/or receive more information should contact James Doggett, our new secretary, on:  
Tel 01782 646 504. Mobile 07712 874 452  
Email JamesDoggett@hotmail.co.uk

## *A letter from Tom Sharp*

### New President - Michael Coffey

I am pleased to announce that Michael Coffey has accepted an invitation to succeed me as President of The Old St. Beghians' Golfing Society and that Michael is now our new President with effect from 12th September 2008, the date of The Critchley Cup Meeting at Silloth. His contact details are Tel. 01255 507 526 Email: michael@golfclubsec.co.uk

### The Halford Hewitt Tournament

I cannot stress too strongly the importance of this annual tournament. There are 64 public schools who compete each year and the publicity for the school is paramount. The same 64 public schools have competed for several years with no changes. Sedbergh, among other schools, have been on the waiting list to be included and this will not happen unless one of the schools fails to enter. Once forfeited, the right to compete would not be reinstated

### Grafton Morrish, Queen Elizabeth Schools Trophy and Cyril Gray Tournament

These events also provide publicity for the school quite apart from the high quality of enjoyment felt by team members.

## The School - The New Golf Academy

Future success is closely linked with the promotion of golf at the school through the new Golf Academy and use of our own 9 hole golf course There is no doubt that being taught a correct swing at the age of 11 or 12 years is rather

like learning to ride a bicycle or learning to ski. It is a skill and a confidence which will last a lifetime.

The importance of golf in commerce and business throughout the world is a fact of modern life A large percentage of senior executives in the United States are single figure handicap golfers. The following is an extract from the brochure which has been produced to promote the new Golf Academy at the school:

"Golf is a sport that is widely acknowledged as not only an excellent means of recreation, but also an increasingly useful business and social asset".

Matthew Rigby is now joined by our new President, Michael Coffey, in efforts to promote financial support for this important project. The Dick Harrison Memorial Fund will be donating £2,000 from its funds to the Academy to be spent at the discretion of the golf professional with a view to instructional video equipment.

## Old St. Beghians v Old Millhillians

This match was played on the 13th August at Prestbury Golf Course, Cheshire and resulted in a win for the Old St. Beghians 3 to 1. We were represented by Dr. B. H. Delaney, T.W.S. Croft, M.J.A. Crow, M.F. Lee, J.E. Jordan, and three guests.

The weather was glorious and the day concluded with an excellent dinner in the Clubhouse.

This annual fixture (played off handicap) will be on the same date and the same venue next year, and more support is required. Would any Old St. Beghians who are interested please contact Dr. B.H. Delany, Tel 01785 812048.

## CRITCHLEY CUP

### Silloth on Solway Friday 12th September 2008

The Critchley Cup was held at Silloth on the 12th September again to try to link the day to Old St. Beghians Day and to a match against the school the next day.

Silloth was in good condition although very green and soft for the time of year. The day just stayed dry with a gentle breeze blowing for a pleasant afternoon's golf after soup and sandwiches in the Club House. Silloth as usual did not give in lightly, and nobody tore the course apart, and it was good to see new faces and other members again, although a special mention must go to Nigel Costeloe, who arrived from Calgary.

### The prize winners were:

CRITCHLEY CUP	Chris Lamont	37
FARQUIES' FORTIFIER	Jonathan Crosland	36
BILL FOX CUP	Adrian Peckitt	Gross 82
RYDER TANKARD	Ron Whatley	Gross 84
KEN CASE TANKARD	David Chidley	33
DICK HARRISON CUP (over 12 handicap)	Andrew Johnston	33
DORMAN SALVER ( under 25 years)	Not awarded	

Other members competing and enjoying the day were Rodney Atkinson, Michael Coffey, Nigel Costeloe, Richard Crummey, Anthony Fox, David Johnston, Mathew Rigby, and Mike Stamper. Charles Woodhouse, a present governor of the school, and Graham Lamont, a former governor, joined us for the day.



Viviane Coffey and Margaret Chidley also joined us for dinner. During dinner it was announced that Tom Sharp wished to retire from the Presidency and that he had invited Michael Coffey to succeed him. This was unanimously approved and a vote of thanks was given for all Tom's hard work. Thanks are also extended to Andrew Johnston for his many years' work as secretary.

## Old St. Beghians v The School St. Bees Golf Course, 13th September 2007

This match, which was revived last year, was played again on Old St Beghians' Day over nine holes. The fixture is greatly appreciated by the pupils and school and two members of the school team rushed back to play after an away rugby match in the morning.

The Golf course proved as difficult as ever but was surprisingly playable despite all the heavy rain, although there was very little run on the fairways compared to Silloth the day before.

The match was played as single matches over nine holes after lunch and before tea. The Old St. Beghians won. It was good to see a young girl playing and it is to be hoped with the new Academy that golf will continue to improve and be encouraged in the school. The OSBGS won the match 2 wins, 1 loss and 3 halved:

Anthony Fox	v	Ethan Spedding	lost
Calder Fenwick	v	Alistair Mackintosh	halved
Adrian Peckitt	v	Ricky Bewsher	halved
Chris Lamont	v	Simon Graham	won
David Johnston	v	Chloe Smart	won
Andrew Johnston	v	Adam McNicholas	halved
		and Rob. Carlyle	

It is hoped to maintain this fixture, and the suggestion is that this should be in the summer before the summer half term.

The Old St. Beghians' Golfing Society would like to thank the St. Beghians' Society for their continued support towards the mounting cost of entering the National Competitions and the increase in the grant approved in September.

## The Dick Harrison Memorial Fund

This fund was initiated to contribute towards travelling expenses incurred by junior golfers who represent St. Bees in The Halford Hewitt Tournament. The fund is still open and further donations and legacies would be gratefully received. Any donations should be sent to T.F. Sharp, Davyhulme House, Davyhulme Road, Davyhulme, Manchester, M41 8QD.

The balance in the bank at 31st October 2008 was £1,437.90 and the fund held 350 shares in United Utilities and 100 shares in Lloyds Bank with a value of £2,250. The summary of receipts and payments is as follows:-

**Receipts and Payments Account for the Period 14.3.88 to 31.10.08**

### Receipts

Donations and legacies to the fund	2,787.00
Bank interest received	281.17
Dividends received	1,887.94
Profit on sale of 800 shares	
Warner Estate Holdings plc	521.94
Return of capital in United Utilities	598.22

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### Payments

Travelling expenses for junior members to the Halford Hewitt Tournament	2,235.00
Purchase of 350 shares in United Utilities	1,897.95
Purchase of 100 shares in Lloyds TSB	505.42
Bank balance at 31.10.08	1,437.90

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## Deadline

As the target month for the next issue of The Old St. Beghian is July, the Editor would be most grateful if Branch Secretaries and other contributors would let him have their notices and reports by 31st May, 2009.

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Badge - Silver Wire	13.00
Bar Brooch	15.00
Buttons - Chrome (Large & Small)	1.50
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Ladies Silver Emblem Pendant	10.50
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R. Hall (Richard) (F 64-68)	A.J. Wills (Anthony) (F 60-64)

### *Trustees:*

R.P. Calvin (Roy) (SH 79-83)	N.A. Halfpenny (Nigel) (FN 62-67)
J.G. Craig (James) (FN 75-82)	D.F. Lord (David) (SH 60-65)
W.F. Gough (Bill) (SH 51-56)	

There are currently two vacant positions on the Committee, if you are interested in being involved, please contact the Secretary or any of the above Members.

The next Committee Meeting will be held in the Whitelaw Building at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday 7th March 2009.

The AGM and St. Beghians' Day will take place on Saturday 12th September 2009.

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## CHANGES OF ADDRESS – LIFE MEMBERS

BACON, K.A.	7 Green Lane, Harby, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, LE14 4BQ.	FS 41-44
BRIERLEY, P	Cobblers Cottage, Slaidburn Road, Grindleton, Lancs. BB7 4QT.	F 45-50
NORRIS, A.D.	25 North Street, Jarrow, South Tyneside, NE32 3PG.	AC 81-86
WALKER, S.G.	11 Victoria Mews, Newcastle, Tyne and Wear, NE2 1ER.	G 74-77

## DEATHS

BIDDULPH, Major P.A.V.	(Died 21.07.08)	FN 45-49
BIDDULPH, R.H.	(Died June 07)	F 43-47
BRYCE-SMITH, R.A.D.	(Died 26.07.08)	FS 54-57
DOUGLAS, J.P.	(Died 07.11.08)	F/G 41-45
FIDDES, D.K.	(Died 13.09.08)	SH/G 41-46
LEE, G.A.	(Died 22.11.07)	SH 39-42
MOORE, F.C.	(Died 21.01.08) Aged 102 years.	G 14-22
PEARSON, M.V.M.	(Died 30.07.07)	F 50-56
PICKTHALL, H.	(Died Dec 07)	F 50-53
ROWLAND, Dr. H.A.K.	(Died 11.12.07)	SH 34-40

## ADDRESSES REQUIRED

(Addresses stated are the last known address held – but are known to be no longer current)

## 2007 Leavers:-

LIAO, J.P. (Xavier)	Thornbank, TC3.10 Cedar House, Thornbank Gardens, Bath, BA2 3HA.	SH 04-07
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## 1987 Leavers:-

ATKINSON, Miss C. A.	No address held.	L 86-87
ATKINSON, N. M.	No address held	SH 84-87
COUSINS, Mrs S.E.(nee Eynon)	No address held	G 80-87
FLETCHER, N. H.	No address held	SH 82-87
JOHNSON, Miss J. E.	No address held	G 84-87
KUTAR, Miss M.	137 Westborough Road, Maidenhead, Berks, SL6 4AL.	L 82-87
MAWSON, J. M.	12 Haverhill Road, Balham, London. SW12 0HA.	SH 80-87
McLUCKIE, A.R.F.	No address held.	AC 82-87
MOFFITT, D.E.	No address held.	SH 79-87
OWEN, Mrs. S.E.(nee McAndrew)	36 Captain French Lane, Kendal, Cumbria. LA9 7HP.	G 80-87
RENAHAN, Miss P. S.	2 Levens Close, Kendal, Cumbria. LA9 7LU.	L 82-87
SEAGROATT, Miss H.L.	No address held	L 86-87
SHEFFIELD, E. J.	No address held	SH 80-87
TOPPING, Miss K.M.	No address held	G 80-87
YOUNGE, A.T.	H01, Amenity Naka Meguro, 2-42-9 Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku, 153-0051, Tokyo, Japan.	SH 82-87

## 1986 Leavers:-

ANGELL, S. R.	No address held.	FS 79-86
BURDETT, A. P.	No address held.	FS 80-86
DOBSON, A. H.	No address held.	FS 80-86
DOWELL, Miss J.H.	No address held.	L 84-86
FISHMAN, D.	36 Colgate Road, Beverly, MA, 01915, USA.	F 85-86
GLENDINNING, N. C.	Hall Mill House, Workington, Cumbria. CA14.	FN/AC 79-86
HOPE-GILL, B.D.M.	No address held.	AC 84-86
JOHNSTON, R. W.	No address held.	SH 81-86
LEWIS-DALBY, S.M.	No address held.	F 85-86
LEWTHWAITE, Miss N.	No address held.	L 84-86
LOWREY, Miss D. J.	No address held.	L 81-86
MOFFAT, A.	No address held.	FN/AC 79-86
MOSS, Mrs. E.A.(nee Mackenzie)	No address held.	L 79-86

MORRIS, S. A.	No address held.	FS 79-86
OSOWSKA, Miss F.E.	No address held.	L 81-86
OVENDEN, J.S.G.	No address held.	AC 82-86
POPURI, R.	No address held.	AC 84-86
RENAHAN, Ms S.A.	No address held.	L 81-86
STONE, R.A.F.	Quiet Rock, Vicarage Close, Church End, Bedford, Beds. MK44 2RW.	FS 81-86
TWADDLE, J.A.	No address held.	AC 82-86
<b>1985 Leavers:-</b>		
ABRAM, C M	No address held.	FN/AC 80-85
ALLISON, Miss G.E.	No address held.	L 83-85
BOND, Miss S.J.	No address held.	G 79-85
BUDDEN, Mrs E. L.(nee Wilde)	No address held.	L 82-85
COLLINGS, S. A.	No address held.	FS 78-85
DU BOULAY, A.J.	No address held.	FN/AC 79-85
EMMETT, P.C.	No address held.	FN/AC 83-85
FRASER, C.A.	No address held.	FS 80-85
GILBERTSON, Miss S.M.	No address held.	G 81-85
GOUGH, J. T.	No address held.	E 83-85
GROCOTT, M. P. W.	No address held.	FS 83-85
HARPER, T J	No address held.	FS 80-85
HEAD, Miss N.A.	No address held.	G 79-85
IRUKWU, Miss C.N.	No address held.	L 82-85
JIBOWU, O.	No address held.	FN/AC 82-85
JIBOWU, Miss O.L.	No address held.	L 83-85
KERR, D. J.	No address held.	E 83-85
KO, K.M.	No address held.	FS 81-85
LANGTON, Mrs S.(nee Trousdale)	8 Orchard Avenue, Garston, Watford, Herts. WD3.	G 78-85
LEESON, D.J.	No address held.	FN/AC 80-85
LOWREY, Miss E. L.	No address held.	L 84-85
NEWMAN, S. B.	165 Sabine Road, Battersea, London, SW11 5LX.	SH 80-85
PANDIT, Miss B.G.	No address held.	G 81-85
PRIESTLEY, Miss M.	No address held.	L 83-85
RHODES, D.W.	No address held.	FN/AC 80-85
ROBERTS, Miss A.	No address held.	G 80-85
ROBERTS, Mrs. A.H (nee Maddison)	23 Cedar Close, Ashbourne, Derby, Derbyshire. DE16 1FJ.	G 84-85
ROBSON, Mrs. H. J (nee Lamping)	3 Burrow Hill Green, Chobham, Woking, Surrey. GU16.	G 80-85
SUDRON, P.M.	26B Dukes Avenue, London. N10 2PY.	FN/AC 78-85
TALFORD, Miss H.	No address held.	G 81-85
VALENTINE, D.M.	No address held.	FS 82-85
WILLIAMSON, A.	No address held.	FS 79-85
WILLIS, Mrs. D.(nee Bramble)	2 Nursery Yard, Warren Hills Stud, Moulton Road, Newmarket, Suffolk, CB8 8QH.	G 82-85
<b>1984 Leavers:-</b>		
BARNES, W. J.	No address held.	SH 81-84
BIRD, S.R.	No address held.	FS 78-84
CLAY, Ms. L. A.	2 Thirsk Road, Battersea, London. SW11 5SX.	L /G 77-84
CLEMENTS, Miss D.	No address held.	G 81-84
FOLARIN-COCKER, F.	59a Dollis Park, Finchley, London. N3 1HJ.	F/AC 82-84
FOSTER, S.R.	No address held.	G /FN 77-84
FRANCIS, J.E.	No address held.	G /FN 77-84
IRUKWU, I.J.	No address held.	FS 82-84
LAIRD, Miss A.F.	No address held.	L 83-84
MILBURN, C.H.	No address held.	FN 79-84
MOUNTAIN, Miss C L	No address held.	G 79-84
MULLAN, Mrs. V.A.K (nee Marsham)	Western House, Lowick, Berwick-on-Tweed, Northumberland. TD15 2UD.	G 79-84

OLDHAM, A. D.	No address held.	FS 79-84
OVENDEN, Miss W.E.M.	No address held.	L 82-84
PALMER, S.G.	No address held.	SH 79-84
SHYLLON, A. A.	No address held.	FS 80-84
VICKERS, S.D.	No address held.	SH 77-84
WILLIAMS, J. R. O.	No address held.	SH 77-84
WRIGHT, Dr. S.L.	25 Well Lane, Weaverham, Northwich, Cheshire. CW8 3PE.	FS 79-84

### 1983 Leavers:-

ATKINSON, J. M.	No address held.	FN 80-83
DORAN, M.E.	5 Johnson Close, Crag Bank, Carnforth, Lancs. LA5 9UJ.	G 77-83
DUFFUS, R. L.	No address held.	SH 76-83
EDWARDS, S. J.	No address held.	F 79-83
FLYNN, L.J.	No address held.	SH 78-83
GILHOLM, C.S.	No address held.	G/FN 77-83
HARRISON, S	No address held.	SH 80-83
LAWSON, J. C.	No address held.	SH/AC 76-83
McLEAN, C.L.	No address held.	SH 78-83
NEWMAN, I. B.	No address held.	G/SH 78-83
RAMIRO, S.	No address held.	SH 80-83
ROBERTS, J. M.	No address held.	FS 78-83
STEWART, R. A.	No address held.	SH 79-83
TOPPING, A.M.	No address held.	FS/AC 80-83
TUGAL, H.B.	No address held.	FN 76-83
TURPIN, C.D.	No address held.	FS 80-83
WILKINSON, D. W.	No address held.	FN/AC 76-83

### 1982 Leavers:-

BANKS, S.D.	No address held.	G/SH 75-82
COLBECK, Miss J. C.	19 Cape Yard, Wapping, London. E1 9JO.	G 81-82
EL-RAFFEY, M.S.	No address held.	SH 77-82
HAVERTAPE, Mrs. S. A (nee Stewart)	No address held.	G 80-82
HOLDING, A.G.	No address held.	FS 77-82
LONGDIN, M.T.	No address held.	SH/AC 75-82
MACFARLANE, R.J.	High House Farm, Bradenham, Thetford, Norfolk. IP25 7QH.	FS 77-82
MOFFITT, J.R.	Manor Farmhouse, Duddington, Nr. Stamford, Lincs.	SH 76-82
PANDIT, M.G.	No address held.	SH/AC 77-82
SHEPHERD, D.G.	Holme Cultram House, Abbeytown, Carlisle, Cumbria. CA5 4SP.	FN 79-82
WILSON, J.R.	No address held.	G/SH 77-82

### 1981 Leavers:-

BERRY, A. J.	No address held.	G /AC/SH 74-81
BOAG, J. G.	No address held.	FS 74-81
BONINGTON, Dr. R. M. (nee Maybury)	No address held.	G 79-81
BROUGH, A. S.	No address held.	F 74-81
BURTON, R. L.	No address held.	FS 76-81
CADDY, Mrs. S.(nee Walker)	No address held.	L /G 78-81
CRAIG, A. A.	No address held.	FN 74-81
DUNN, A. M.	No address held.	FN 73-81
FLETCHER, Miss N. A.	Summerfield, Stainburn, Workington, Cumbria. CA14 1SL.	G 78-81
FORSYTH, M.B.	No address held.	SH 76-81
FRY, Miss E.	1 Oakbank, Whitehaven, Cumbria. CA28 6HY.	G 77-81
GARDINER, A.S.	No address held.	FS/AC 79-81
GUI, Mr. G. P. H.	No address held.	FS 77-81
HARTLEY, Miss S. Y.	No address held.	G 79-81
JAGO, J. P.	No address held.	SH 74-81
LONSDALE, M.A.	No address held.	SH 76-81
LOVETT, M.C.	No address held.	FN 75-81

MARSHALL, J. W. B.	5 Windmill Close, Primrose Hill, Gransden, Nr. Cambridge, SG19 3QD.	FN/AC 76-81 FN/AC 74-81 FS/AC 79-81
McGUIRE, I.D.	No address held.	
OLUBODE, A.B.	38 Avaromi Street, Onike-Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria.	
PARKER, Mrs. S. E (nee Hannah)	No address held.	G 77-81
PRESTON, M.D.	No address held.	G/FN/AC 74-81
SALMON, P. J. C.	No address held.	SH 74-81
SHORT, A. D.	No address held.	FN/AC 74-81
SMETHURST, A.	No address held.	SH 75-81
STRONG, W.B.	No address held.	FN/AC 76-81
STYLE, M.G.	No address held.	FN 76-81
TEROY, D.P.	No address held.	FN/AC 75-81
THACKWRAY, I.W.	No address held.	SH/AC 74-81
THRESHER, A.D.C.	No address held.	FS 79-81
VERITY, A.G.	No address held.	FS/AC 76-81
WOOLARD, Dr. F.E (nee Moulding)	No address held.	G 79-81
<b>1980 Leavers:-</b>		
BRAITHWAITE, N. R.	No address held.	G 74-80
BUTTERWORTH, B. C.	No address held.	SH 78-80
CARNALL, J. A.	No address held.	SH 76-80
CARNEGIE, Miss C.M.	No address held.	G 79-80
DOUGLAS, A.J.	No address held.	FN 77-80
EVES, C.H.	No address held.	FS 74-80
GODDARD, P.B.	No address held.	G/AC 74-80
HENDERSON, W.R.	No address held.	FS/AC 73-80
HOLDING, S.C.	No address held.	FS 75-80
NELSON, D.G.	No address held.	FN 78-80
RICHARDSON, A. H.	No address held.	FN 74-80
ROBERTS, G.D.	No address held.	FN 75-80
SINCLAIR, J.A.	No address held.	G/FN/AC 73-80
SNOWDEN, C.H.S.	No address held.	G/SH 77-80
VINES, P.	No address held.	SH/AC 74-80
<b>1979 Leavers:-</b>		
BATEY, J. H.	The Vicarage, Church Hill, Arnside, Cumbria. LA5 0DW.	F /AC 73-79
BINGHAM, P. L.	No address held.	G /AC 76-79
BRIERLEY, J. M.	No address held.	FS 76-79
EASTWOOD, N. J. B.	Forensic Dept, St. Lawrence's Hospital, Bodmin, Cornwall. PL31 2QT.	FS 74-79
EVANS, C. J. H.	No address held.	FS 74-79
GLASS, M.W.	No address held.	FN 75-79
HEAD, Dr. S.I.	Unit 6, 82 Addison Road, Manly, New South Wales, Australia.	FN /AC 75-79
HOLLIDAY, N. W.	No address held.	SH 76-79
HORDER, N.R.	No address held.	G 76-79
JACKSON, R. E.	No address held.	FN /AC 74-79
PONNUDURAI, S.	No address held.	G 76-79
SMITH, K.J.	No address held.	SH 72-79
SUDRON, M.C.	No address held.	FN 76-79
SYMINGTON, A.J.	1 Abbotsford Terrace, Galashiels, Selkirkshire.	G 74-79
WILSON, C. H.	No address held.	FS 74-79
<b>1978 Leavers:-</b>		
BRODIE, D. D. McF.	No address held.	FN 73-78
BUTTERWORTH, M. W.	No address held.	FN 75-78
CHAPMAN, N. M.	No address held.	G/AC 71-78
CHILDS, C. A.	12 Long View Drive, Simsbury, Connecticut. 06070. U.S.A.	FS 77-78
DENT, C. T.	No address held.	FS 75-78
GLAISTER, G. J.	No address held.	G 73-78
IRVING, P. F.	No address held.	FS 76-78



ISA, A. R. M.	No address held.	SH 77-78
JORSTAD, E.	Kisebee Stien 17, 1349 Rukkinn. Norway.	SH 77-78
McCORMICK, R.	No address held.	FN 72-78
McGUIRE, C. G.	No address held.	G/AC 74-78
PAUL, D. I.	No address held.	FN/AC 73-78
RIDDELL, A. E.	No address held.	SH 74-78
RIGBY, G.J.	General Manager, The Regent Hotel, Bangkok.	FS/AC 73-78
SKOLD, C-H. O.	No address held.	G 77-78
SPENCELEY, I. J. le D.	No address held.	G 75-78
WALKER, G. S.	No address held.	SH 75-78
WESTON, C. M.	No address held.	FS 73-78
WILKIE, D. F.	No address held.	SH 74-78
WILTON-STEER, M. J.	No address held.	FS/AC 73-78
YOUDELL, J. C.	No address held.	SH 72-78

**1977 Leavers:-**

BASAKINCI, K. A.	No address held.	SH 75-77
BASAKINCI, M. C.	No address held.	SH 75-77
CARR, R.A.	No address held.	FN 70-77
CLARKE, R. L.	No address held.	G/AC 72-77
CLAY, A. M.	No address held.	FS/AC 70-77
COLLINGS, I. R.	No address held.	FS 72-77
CRASTON, D. M.	P.O.Box 3, D13, Head of St. Margaret Bay, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, BOJ IRO, Canada.	SH 75-77
ELLIS, Dr. S.K.	168 Garstang Road East, Poulton- le- Fylde, Blackpool, Lancs. FY3 7SY.	SH 70-77
HEAD, R. A.	No address held.	SH 73-77
KEARSLEY, A. J. S.	No address held.	G 75-77
MAYBURY, P. D.	The Vicarage, 73 Chickenley Lane, Chickenley, W. Yorks. WF12 8QD.	FS 72-77
McCULLOCH, R. S.	No address held.	G 73-77
MILLING, D. S.	No address held.	SH 74-77
MORRISON, M. R.	No address held.	G/AC 72-77
PARK, S. F.	4 The Lake, Gresham, Norfolk. NR11 8RJ.	G 69-77
PAYNE, J. B.	23 Windsor Close, Whickham, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Tyne & Wear. NE16 9QT.	FS 72-77
STUART, C.	No address held.	G 74-77
WARD, R.J.N.	No address held.	FN 74-77
WHITWELL, E.P.	No address held.	FS 71-77
WILSON, A. A.	No address held.	FS/AC 72-77

**1976 Leavers:-**

ALLEN, G.A.	No address held.	G/AC 72-76
BASIKINCI, A.	Buyukdere, Cad 36/16, Mecidiyekoy, Istanbul. Turkey.	SH 75-76
DIXON, D. F.	No address held.	FN 69-76
EBLETT, D. R.	No address held.	SH 74-76
EYRICH, L. J.	No address held.	G 75-76
FOTHERGILL, Dr. G.	No address held.	FS/AC 70-76
GLAISTER, T. N.	No address held.	G/AC 72-76
GODDARD, P.	No address held.	G 69-76
GOODALL, M.	No address held.	FS 71-76
HARRIS, Dr. M. T. M.	No address held.	G/AC 71-76
HILL, R. M. A.	No address held.	SH 73-76
JALLAND, Capt. T. W.	H.Q.I. (UK), Armd.Div, B.F.P.O.15.	FS/AC 71-76
LYONS, J. R.	No address held.	G 71-76
MUIR, W. H.	No address held.	FN 75-76
SIMPSON, R. D.	No address held.	G 71-76
SPENCER-ELLIS, H. M.	No address held.	SH/AC 71-76

**1975 Leavers:-**

ANCRUM, R. W.	No address held.	FN 72-75
BATEY, W. R.	No address held.	FN 70-75

BELL, G. C.	Westmount, 8 Tolstoi Road, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset. BH14 0QJ.	SH 70-75
CAMERON, A.	No address held.	SH 74-75
CAMPBELL, I. A.	No address held.	G 74-75
CHARNLEY, M. D.	30 Colthill Circle, Miltimber, Aberdeen. Scotland.	FN 70-75
COOTE, D. I.	27 Oakley Street, The Mounts, Northampton, Northants. NN1 3EP.	G 72-75
DOBSON, C. G.	No address held.	SH 73-75
ERASMUS, P. R. J.	45 Marshgate, North Walsham, Norfolk. NR28 9LF.	G 70-75
FURMSTON, M. E.	No address held.	FN 72-75
GILLESPIE, I. W.	No address held.	G 72-75
GLAISTER, S. I. C.	No address held.	G 71-75
GLENDENNING, A.M.	No address held.	G/AC 69-75
GOODWIN, M. G. H.	No address held.	SH/AC 70-75
GORDON, S. M.	No address held.	FN 72-75
GRAHAM, N. W.	No address held.	FN/AC 69-75
HALLIWELL, M. G.	Flat 6, White Gate Court, White Gate Drive, Marton, Blackpool, Fylde. FY3 9EW.	FS 72-75
HALSTEAD, R. M.	No address held.	FS/AC 69-75
JORDAN, M. B.	No address held.	G 70-75
KNOWLES, R. H.	No address held.	SH 71-75
LEATHLEY, D. J.	No address held.	FN/AC 69-75
McCORMICK, J.	No address held.	FN 69-75
MORRISON, C.G.	The Woolpack Inn, Eskdale, Holmrook, Cumbria. CA19 1TH.	G/AC 70-75
POWELL, J. C.	No address held.	SH/AC 70-75
RUSHFORTH, P. H.	No address held.	FS/AC 70-75
WALKER, R. J.	No address held.	G 68-75
<b>1974 Leavers:-</b>		
BROMLEY, M. J.	No address held.	G 68-74
BYRNE, M. G.	No address held.	SH 70-74
CARLYLE, R. K.	No address held.	G 69-74
CARR, A.R.	No address held.	FN 70-74
CROSS, J. P.	No address held.	SH 70-74
CRUMMEY, J. A.	No address held.	FS 67-74
ELLIOTT, M. N.	No address held.	FS 71-74
FERGUSON, P. L.	No address held.	SH 70-74
HODGSON, I. M.	No address held.	FN 69-74
HODGSON, R. M.	No address held.	FN 71-74
HOGG, T. W.	No address held.	FN 69-74
JONES, T. A.	No address held.	G 69-74
SCOBBIIE, D. J.	No address held.	FN 69-74
SHAVER, C. H. III	No address held.	SH 73-74
STORRIE, N. D.	No address held.	SH 71-74
WEBSTER, P. J.	No address held.	FN 69-74
<b>1973 Leavers:-</b>		
BOYDELL, C. D.	No address held.	FN 68-73
BRANTHWAITE, J. P.	No address held.	FN 70-73
BURTON, R. W.	No address held.	G 68-73
COOKE, G. M.	No address held.	FS 68-73
COUSINS, D. J.	11 Gleneagles Drive, Broadway Park, Morecambe, Lancs.	F 70-73
CURRIE, I. R.	No address held.	FN 69-73
ERSKINE, W. P. A.	No address held.	SH 70-73
GODDARD, M.	No address held.	G 68-73
GOTT, P. M.	No address held.	FN 68-73
HARRISON-BECK, C. B.	No address held.	SH 68-73
HERCZOG, E. A.	No address held.	G 71-73
LLOYD, R. D.	No address held.	G 70-73
REDPATH, G. J.	No address held.	G 71-73
SAMWORTH, G. T.	No address held.	FS 68-73

SAYER, M. R.	No address held.	SH 69-73
SCHOFIELD, C. G. B.	No address held.	SH 68-73
TINDAL, J. J.	No address held.	F 69-73
WILLIAMS, I. L.	No address held.	FN 68-73
WILSON, J. A.	No address held.	FS 68-73

#### 1972 Leavers:-

CARLSEN, C. H.	Moor Barn, Moor Farm, Torver, Coniston, Cumbria. LA21 8BQ.	SH 68-72
CARSON, F. D. H.	No address held.	G 67-72
CLARKSON, P. D.	No address held.	F 68-72
GRAHAM, J. M.	No address held.	FN 69-72
GRICE, G. S. R.	15 Water Lane, Monk Fryston, Leeds, W. Yorks.	G 68-72
HODGES, C. O.	No address held.	FS 67-72
HODGSON, M. D.	No address held.	F 68-72
JENKINSON, C.P.	Flat 1, 68 Thorne Road, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN2 5BL.	FS 67-72
LOUGHRAN, Ms. D. J.	Chun House, Ruckcroft, Armathwaite, Carlisle, Cumbria.	SH 70-72
MURDOCH, I.R.	45 Timbermill Court, Haselmere, Surrey. GU27 1NN.	FN 67-72
PARKER, W.	No address held.	FS 68-72
PARKER, R. B.	1 Main Street, Great Casterton, Stamford, Lincs.	G 67-72
ROBB, W. P.	No address held.	SH 67-72
SCOTT, C. W.	No address held.	SH 68-72
WRIGHT, D. S. J.	No address held.	SH 67-72

#### 1971 Leavers:-

BAYES, A.	No address held.	SH 67-71
BRYAN, P. H.	No address held.	F 63-71
BURSLEM, A. F.	No address held.	FS 66-71
CLARK, N. C.	No address held.	FN 67-71
DIAS, T. J.	No address held.	SH 68-71
GARDNER, A. R.	No address held.	G 66-71
HALSALL, P. L.	No address held.	SH 69-71
HALSTEAD, G. M. F.	No address held.	FS 69-71
JONES, H. A.	No address held.	G 66-71
LOWDEN, A. J.	No address held.	FN 68-71
PARKE, T. T.	No address held.	FS 68-71
PATERSON, W. G.	No address held.	G 66-71
PEKAREK, T. P.	c/o Holm Forge, Beckermest, Cumbria. CA21 2XX.	SH 66-71
RHODES, A. M.	No address held.	FS 68-71
ROBB, K. K.	No address held.	SH 67-71
ROBINSON, N. R. J.	No address held.	FN 68-71
SMITH, A.B.	No address held.	F 65-71
STARCK, M. S.	No address held.	G 67-71
STOTHARD, J. R.	No address held.	G 68-71
THOMPSON, J. N.	Earsdon College, Horncliffe, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland.	SH 66-71
WEBSTER, N. B.	No address held.	SH 67-71

#### 1970 Leavers:-

ALLEN, J.P.	15 The Island, Anthorn, Carlisle, Cumbria. CA5 5AN.	FS 66-70
DICKSON, G. S.	No address held.	FN 65-70
DICKSON, I. S.	No address held.	FN 67-70
FRAZER, A.K.	No address held.	F 67-70
JOHNSON, C. W.	No address held.	FS 66-70
LOW, A. J. W.	No address held.	SH 65-70
MITCHELL, D.W.	No address held.	G 66-70
MURRAY, J. M.A.	No address held.	G 65-70
NICHOLSON, D. M.	No address held.	FN 67-70
RAWLINSON, G. W. J.	No address held.	FN 65-70
ROBERTS, P.	No address held.	FS 65-70
WALDIE, J. F.	No address held.	G 65-70
WHEATLEY, S. J. M.	No address held.	G 66-70

**1969 Leavers:-**

ALLEN, J.M.S.	No address held.	FN 64-69
ATKINSON, R. G.	No address held.	FN 63-69
ATTWATER, D. H. E.	No address held.	SH 66-69
BENNETT, A. V.	No address held.	FS 68-69
BRENT, S. B.	No address held.	FN 64-69
BROCK, M. J.	No address held.	FN 66-69
BROMLEY, R. M.	No address held.	FN 66-69
BROOKS, W. W.	No address held.	SH 66-69
BROWN, G.G.	Green Acres, High Knells, Houghton, Carlisle, Cumbria. CA6 4JW.	G 67-69
CONARIS, P. G.	No address held.	F 68-69
DALZIEL, I. H.	No address held.	FS 64-69
DUFAYE, A. J.	No address held.	FN 64-69
FURNESS, D. B.	No address held.	FN 65-69
HARRISON, C. N.	No address held.	FS 64-69
HEALE, D. P.	No address held.	G 64-69
HILPERN, M. D.	2 The Porticos, 374 Kings Road, London. SW3 5UZ.	G 66-69
HODGES, Lt. Col. R. E. L.	No address held.	FS 64-69
KAY, J. G.	No address held.	FN 66-69
KING, W. P.	No address held.	G 65-69
PROUDFOOT, F.J.	No address held.	FN 65-69
SABIN, C. C.	No address held.	FN 66-69
SLATER, C. M.	No address held.	FS 64-69
SLATER, W. J.	No address held.	SH 64-69
STOTHARD, P. C.	No address held.	G 66-69
SUMNER, M. A.	No address held.	FS 65-69
TAYLOR, R.I.	No address held.	G 66-69
WOTHERSPOON, R. H.	Wood End Farm, Hutton Park, Over Hutton, Bolton. B15 1BH.	SH 66-69

**1968 Leavers:-**

CROSLAND, D.	No address held.	F 63-68
CUMMING, D. I. R.	The Mill, Glenisla, Alyth, Perthshire.	F 65-68
DAVIES, M. F.	No address held.	SH 64-68
FISHER, D. J.	No address held.	FS 63-68
HAIGH, W. J.	No address held.	F 64-68
HARGREAVES, J. M.	No address held.	SH 63-68
HARPER, C. M.	No address held.	G 65-68
HARRIS, N. E. M.	No address held.	G 66-68
HARRISON, N. R.	No address held.	FS 62-68
HEALE, M. J.	No address held.	G 62-68
HUGHES, D. C.	No address held.	F 64-68
HUGHES, L. T. G.	No address held.	SH 64-68
HUGHES, S. R. W.	No address held.	F 65-68
JANUS, P.A.	No address held.	F 65-68
KAY, W. S.	No address held.	FN 66-68
KEOPHAITHOOL, W.	No address held.	SH 67-68
LLOYD, A. F.	No address held.	F 63-68
LUNNING, J. M.	No address held.	SH 65-68
LYON, J. B.	No address held.	SH 66-68
McNEILL, J.S.	No address held.	SH 64-68
MOORE, C.R.	Flat 5c, The Green, Hartford, Northwich, Cheshire.	SH 65-68
MURDOCH, D. B.	Kotak Pos 6061/JKSGN, Wisma Bank Dharmala, 10th Floor, Jl. Jend. Sudirman KAV.28, Jakarta.2920. Indonesia.	FN 63-68
NORMANTON, N. J. K.	No address held.	FN 65-68
SCORE, C. J. W.	Mohamed Ali Othman School, PO Box 5713, Taiz, Republic of Yemen.	F 63-68
STERN, F. F.	No address held.	G 65-68
STOTHARD, R. N.	No address held.	G 66-68
TAYLOR, D.B.	No address held.	F 63-68
TYSON, I.	No address held.	FS 63-68
WOLFE, Dr. A. F. R.	No address held.	SH 64-68