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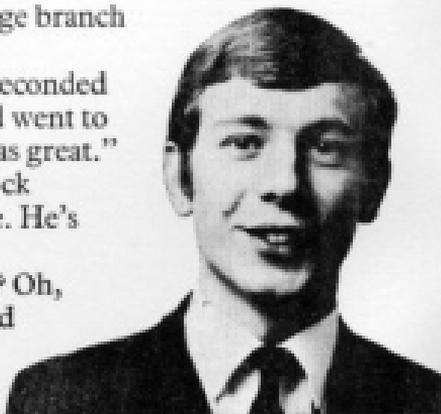
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EDITORIAL

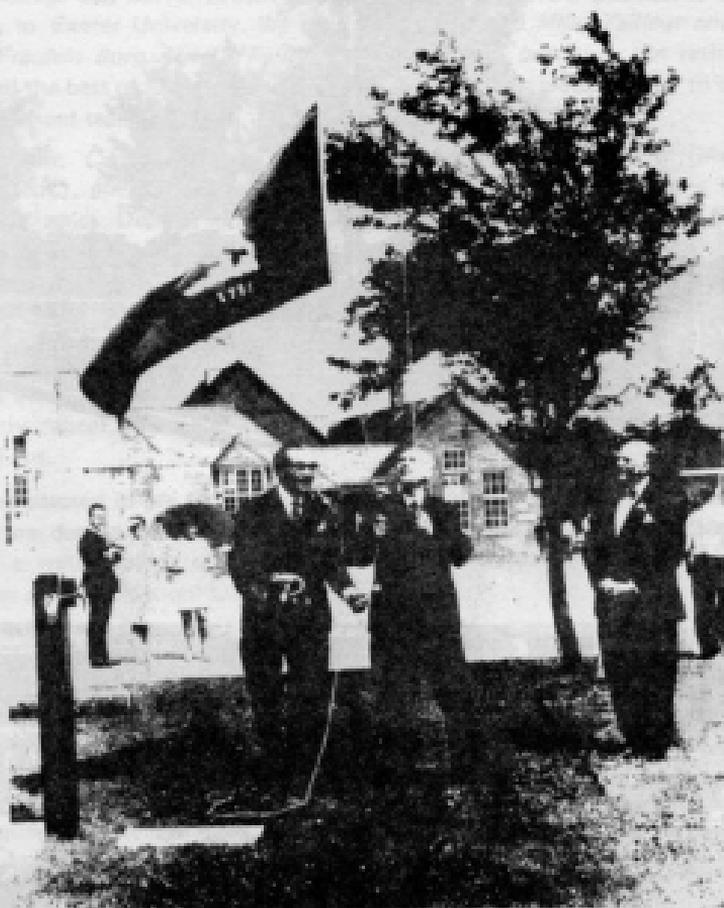
We celebrate this year the 250th Anniversary of the founding of Price's School. The frontispiece shows a boy of 1860 dressed in blue uniform with silver buttons. William Price, in his will, had ordered that the children "be yearly clothed with an upper garment of blew cloath of such goodnes as the income of his estate . . . should amount to". Dark blue is still the colour of our blazers and new School flag. Originally William Price provided education for 30 children; we now provide for 719. From one 'Master' we now have a Head Master, Deputy Head and Staff of 47. By any standard, 250 years is a long time for a school to exist and we go from strength to strength. It was decided to have a special cover for this year's issue to mark the occasion.

Articles written in the magazine concerning the celebrations cover the many activities which took place during the Summer Term, when luckily we were blessed with fine weather. But there are some School activities which we feel we must single out for special mention: *Mr. Gilbert's* orchestra and choir, *Mr. Johnson's* 'Journey's End', *Mr. Briscoe's* R.A.F. Section's performance at Hullavington and the remarkably high standard of all games, for which so much credit is due to the large number of staff who give so much of their spare time to coaching, refereeing and umpiring.

The Magazine depends on contributors. The number is around 70 from boys and staff – our grateful thanks to them for their co-operation. It is also very gratifying to receive contributions from Old Priceans. As has been said in previous editorials, the 'Lion' is, primarily a record of the happenings in the School during each year. When one gets older there is a lot of enjoyment and amusement to be had by reading past magazines and studying the photographs.

The Editor's thanks are due to *Mr. Daysh* and *Mr. Hubbard* for their help while he was in hospital for 'running' repairs last year.

We wish you all a Very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.



New School Flag

The new Cup Case presented during the 25th. Details show how holds all cups and trophies - including Mr. and Mrs. Pennington's cups and are presented by Mr. Gros for wicket keeping.

Once again the R.A.F. section of the C.C.F. has done well being Top Flight at Hulleington



Flagstaff



Garden Party

SCHOOL NOTES

Since our last issue, three members of the Staff have left us, *Mr. B. Vail* has gone to Wakefield School, Havant, as Head of the Careers Department, *Mr. A. Barker* to Fareham Technical College and *Mr. E. Brown* to teach in Uganda. *Mr. A. Johnson* is on a year's secondment to Exeter University. We also said farewell to *Mlle. Tailleur and Fraulein Hardt and Fraulein Burg*. *Mr. D. Faithful* who helped us part time has retired. We do wish them all the best of luck. *Mr. E.B. Smith* has retired, but we are happy to say that he is still at the school teaching.

We welcome *Mr. C.M. Andrews* (Chemistry Dept.), *Mr. D.R. Elliott* (Maths and Geography Dept.), *Mr. S.J. Elton* (English Dept.), *Mr. J.H. Jones* (Maths Dept.), *Mr. M.A. Low* (Classics Dept.), *Mr. B.A. World* (Physics Dept.) *Fraulein E. Spanier*, (German Assistant) and *Mr. D. Heywang* (French Assistant).

We also welcome *Mrs. A.E. Powell* who joined the Secretary's Office as personal assistant to *Mrs. Pemberton*. *Mrs. A. Agar* is of course still with us and deals chiefly with Staff matters and School Dinners.

Information about the 250th Anniversary appears under several headings in this issue. One can only repeat, once again how excellently the different and various functions were carried out.

We were very pleased to see *Mr. Le Fabre* who was with us previously as French assistant. Our thanks are due to *Mr. E.G. White O.P.* who has presented a photo of *Mr. and Mrs. Brady* and a water colour of the old School House Garden painted by *Mrs. Brady*. Both pictures are in the School Library.

We offer congratulations to *Ayrton 4A, Earwood 2B, Fray 1A and Hayden 4C* for winning Music Exhibitions and to *Armstrong, Borthwick and Cleak* for obtaining Intermediate Exhibitions.

We mentioned *A. Scott* in our last issue as being a swimmer of great promise. Since then he has swum in the under 17 team of the Southern Counties Medley Team Championship swimming front crawl, his team winning. He has also swum for Hants. under 16 three times swimming free style and butterfly. He has been awarded a County Bursary for swimming and is Hants under 15 100 yards Free Style Champion.

The school is greatly indebted to *Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton* for their gifts of two magnificent cups for Minor and Junior Diving.

A new flagstaff was provided this year and stands in front of the school. When the wind is in the right direction the new School flag, blue with a white lion, and Union Jack fly bravely! Also near to the flagstaff is the tomb stone of *William Price*, although it is almost impossible to decipher the words carved on it.

We congratulate *M. Tams and D. Jarman* for obtaining their colours for Hockey at Welbeck.

We exhibited at the Winchester Arts and Crafts Exhibition and a chair by *Lamont*, a desk by *Osborne* and a chest by *Mr. Briscoe* were especially fine exhibits.

The new Cup Case presented during the 250th Celebrations now holds 52 cups and trophies – including *Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton's* cups and one presented by *Mr. Gros* for wicket keeping.

Once again the R.A.F. Section of the C.C.F. has done well being Top Flight at Hullavington.

Our thanks are due to *Stephen Eyles O.P.* for his gift of a prize for Religious Education.

Sailing is becoming more and more popular as can be seen in the sailing news in this issue. Might one suggest that the R.A.F. Yacht Club Interhouse Dinghy Cup be used for the Hillhead School Sailing Race?

F.E.C. Gregory O.P. is to be highly congratulated on his most excellent book "The History of Price's School", especially written for the 250th Anniversary. It is of great interest and is a "must" for Priceans of all ages.

During the summer holidays the Editor visited his old college at Cambridge - Jesus, where he met an O.P. *E.J. West*, the Head Porter.

G. Blakeley, K. Grainger, J. Hambridge, J. Innes, J. Matthews, P. Pike, and A. Spink have been nominated for under 15 H.S.H.A. Trial on October 30th.

M. Harvey our present Hockey Captain, has twice played for Hants under 22's and has been selected for Training Trials at the Crystal Palace on 24th October and has been nominated for a place in the course for senior boys at the Crystal Palace in December. His name has been put forward for an England Schoolboys' Trial. We wish him all the best of luck and congratulations.

D. Baker, S. Cawts, R. Hackman, G. Sheridan, S. Whitby have all been selected for Hants Senior Trial on October 20th.

Our congratulations to our Soccer Club, who had five players in the Hants trial, more than any other school. *Loo, Tucker and Prout* were selected for the Hants' Squad. *Loo* played for Hants throughout the season scoring 4 goals and playing in the Southern Counties Final when Hants, beat Middlesex by one goal to nil.

At Hockey *S. Wheeler* and *M. Harvey* played for Hants in the First Intercounty Schoolboys Tournament at the St. George's College, Weybridge, *Wheeler* scoring the goal which won the match for Hants, from a penalty hit.

The O.P.'s won their Hockey Match against the School 4-2. *A. Loo, A. Hartridge, D. Greenaway, A. Croker, R. Dimmock, P. Ellis, G. Rogers, M. Toms, D. Jarman, P. Withers (capt.), C. Wheeler* completing the team.

Our thanks this year are offered to *P. Withers* who is helping *Mr. Elliott* with the coaching of the 1st XI. He is of course playing for Hants and has just completed a course at Loughborough.

At last we have a new motor mowing machine. *Mr. Palmer*, the head groundsman, is consequently presenting us with hockey pitches better than we have had for at least 10 years.

Once again the Hockey Course run at Loughborough was fully booked and only *C. Law*, goalkeeper was able to have a place. His report was good and he enjoyed the experience.

Our congratulations to *T.R. Morton* who played for the Hants Schools U15 XI at cricket twice v. Sussex and once each against Wilts, Yorks, Lancs, Norfolk, Bucks, Berks, and Somerset. He did not play v. Surrey as he was playing for the school, nor did he play v. Dorset because he had been chosen to play for the West of England in a trial at Liverpool. Although going in first he scored 170 runs (37 v. Yorks) and keeping wicket in nine matches he stumped 6 and caught 6.

Congratulations to *I.M. Corkett* who played for *Mr. Arthur Holt's* County Colts XI v. Wilts, Surrey and *Mr. Hugh Crofton's* XI.

Our thanks to *Mr. Hammond* of the Larches, Fareham for the gift of a picture in the Library.

R. Long, S. Collyer, M. Sparks, R. Seath, C. Tucker were all nominated for Hants Schools under 19 Preliminary Trials, at Soccer.

Our apologies are offered to *Mr. R.A. Sparkman* for a printing error in last year's issue of the Lion. In welcoming him to the Staff he was described as being attached to the "General" and French Department. This should have read "German and French Department".

Our computer team came second this year in the School's Computer Programming Competition.

Mr. R. Gilbert is to be highly praised for his work with the School Orchestra, Band and Choir. A Jumble Sale was organised by the P/T's to raise money for more orchestral instruments. Contributions will be most welcome nevertheless!

Congratulations to *Porter and S.J. Smith* on being selected for the S.E. Hants representative under 14 Basketball Squad and also to *Corkett, West, Whitby, Morton and Hartley* on their selection for the S.E. Hants under 15 Squad.

Congratulations to *M.E. Genge and I. Virgo* on their selection for the Hampshire under 19 Rugby XI.

Congratulations to *A. Loo* on his selection for the Hampshire under 19 Soccer XI.

Congratulations to *S.R. Wheeler and M.A. Harvey* on their selection for the Hampshire under 19 Hockey XI, *Wheeler* as Captain. *Wheeler* also played for the South West of England and Hants under 22's.

Congratulations to the 1st. XI Cricket on another very good season – only one defeat and ten victories.

Congratulations to *Mr. Payne* and the 1st. XI (Soccer) who recorded their best season for many season, with only three defeats in 26 matches.

Congratulations to the under 15 Tennis Squad who were unbeaten in all their S.E. Hants League Matches and as a result were top of the League. Congratulations also to the under 13 Tennis Squad who were only beaten twice in the S.E. Hants League and as a result were runners up to Havant Grammar School.

Congratulations to the under 13 Basketball Squad who were runners up in the S.E. Hants League and were losing finalists in the under 13 Cup.

Congratulations to *S.J. Tucker* on his selection for the Hampshire under 19 Cricket XI

Congratulations to the *Grace Twins* who were selected for the Hampshire under 15 Tennis VI

Congratulations to *Ian Burton* who became the Hampshire under 15 High Jump Champion.

E.J. West O.P. (1925–30) is in the august position of Head Porter at Jesus College, Cambridge, where he went after serving with the Marines as R.S.M. His predecessor *Mr. Austin*, also was a marine. Both the Head Master and the Editor have met *Mr. West* recently and *Seeley* the Head Boy, hopes to join the college in due course. The Head Porter has much responsibility and power as undergraduates soon discover! But at Jesus Porters' were always firm, helpful, courteous and with a good sense of humour – they need it!

SALVETE

Allerton R.S.	Denham M.	Keaton M.
Anderson J.	Diamond J.A.	Kempen, C.E.V.
Batcheler C.A.	Dykes G.	King S.D.
Baynham N.	Evans M.D.	Kingswell K.
Bellan K.J.	Forrow N.J.	Lambourne D.K.
Berry R.K.	Francis C.R.	Lane S.A.
Bevis S.L.	Fry K.M.	Legg S.P.
Bishop D.	Gibbon M.A.	Leigh M.A.
Boon S.	Glavin V.W.	Lewis K.D.
Bourne S.R.	Godwin N.	Long A.
Bowdige R.G.	Goodwin S.P.	McCann I.D.
Brooks S.M.	Greenaway P.	McEwan G.J.
Bryant G.P.	Gwilliam P.	Mears A.
Bryant K.M.	Hampton F.	Meek T.
Bunday J.D.H.	Haq, Vasseem-Ul	Morris K.
De Bunsen R.	Hare S.R.	Moyse M.
Burston R.	Hawkes P.	Naguib D.J.
Buscombe J.R.	Hayter R.C.	Nuttal G.J.
Clark D.A.	Hiscock J.	Offen G.L.
Clark G.	Hockey A.	Paice A.
Clark N.A.	Hocking K.J.	Parrott G.
Clements K.M.	Hook A.	Pearman P.
Cogan A.	Humphreys C.J.	Pierce M.I.J.
Collins M.T.	Idle J.A.	Powell D.R.
Cook M.P.	Isted J.	Powell J.R.G.
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Cooper M.J.	Kadleck P.	Pratt W.
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Richards K.	Robinson A.J.	Saunders D.J.
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Smith D.	Smith J.H.G.	Smith R.J.
Stevens S.K.	Stroud P.	Sunderland M.
Talbot S.J.	Taylor A.R.	Thompson P.S.
Trinder R.	Wiate P.J.	Wale A.S.
Ward D.I.	Weeks M.R.	Whittington R.W.
Wilkes M.	Willoughby R.R.	Wilson I.M.
Wishart N.		

Salvette continued

Binstead C.S.	Buckingham P.M.	Bebbington P.G.
Newberry S.G.	Raby P.	Parsley J.C.
Williamson C.	Williams P.S.	Voce B.W.
Culling T.F.	Herbertson R.D.	Marshall R.D.
McEwan D.	Spiers A.	Antrobus S.
Bedford I.D.	Palmer G.R.	Birkbeck S.
Brettle D.W.	Gateshill P.	Goble S.J.
Lent S.J.	Mason P.	Timms P.M.J.
Upton I.G.	Ventham D.A.	Parsley R.J.

SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF 1916

I went to a private school called Brodick House School, Catisfield, but when this school had to give up owing to financial difficulties at Easter, 1916, I was sent to Price's. I can well remember at least four of the boys who came with me to Price's from Brodick House, namely two of the Swaffields, Dalloway and Cross.

From my very early days I had a dread of heights and ladders, and I recall that at Brodick House gymnasium there were two high ladders. This gymnasium was under the direction of a fearsome gentleman called *Sgt. Brace* and I always dreaded his gym. sessions and stern words of command, as well as his apparent tolerance towards indifferent performers like myself. When my mother took me to be interviewed by *Mr Bradley* at Price's in the Easter Holidays of 1916 he presented my mother with a copy of the School Prospectus. I was horrified on scanning through the list of staff to read, "Physical Training Instructor—*Sgt. W. Brace*, late of the Inniskilling Fusiliers." It was with the greatest relief that I discovered that there was no gymnasium at Price's or ladders to climb. The greatest obstacle I had to contend with was the scaling of the wall on the north side of the playground.

How well I remember the stentorian tones of *Sgt. Brace* as he gave the command, "Up agin the wall, ready" and his stern glances in my direction as he shouted, "Stop that skylarkin' abaht." Years later, when as Head of the School it fell to my duty to visit all the forms during the afternoon in order to collect the names of the absentees, I always enjoyed going out to the field to *Sgt. Brace* and his class and listening to his familiar words of command and remonstrance.

My earliest impressions of Price's are largely bound with the rigid rule and stern discipline maintained by some of the staff and to me at the age of 11 this was at times quite frightening. Notable in this connection was the late *Mr. A.S. Gale* of Sedbergh and *Christ Church*, who taught Chemistry and Geography. I always looked on him with awe and respect and when I incurred his displeasure I am quite sure I deserved it. As I look back, I cannot help thinking of those famous lines of *Oliver Goldsmith*:

Oliver Goldsmith:

SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS FOR 1971/72

Head Boy: *M.A. Seeley*

Deputy Head Boys: *R.P. Long and T. Hancock*

Head Librarian: *T. Hancock*

House Captains

Blackbrook (E.B.S.) : *G.E. Sheridan*
Cams (T.F.) : *R.P. Long*
School (J.B.C.) : *R.J. Seath*
Westbury (R.J.H.) : *S.R. Cawte*

Sport Captains

Soccer : *R.P. Long*
Hockey : *M.A. Harvey*
Cricket : *I.M. Corkett*
Shooting : *P.R. Burnett*

Combined Cadet Force

W.O.2. B.W. Draper

CHALLENGE CUPS AND TROPHIES

Autumn Term 1970

Ashton Cup : Senior Blackbrook, Junior Cams, Minor Blackbrook.

Shooting Aggregate Score : *E.B. Warwick*

Spring Term 1971

Senior Hockey Cams	Junior : School	Minor : Cams
Hockey Best Team Cup	Under 14 XI	
Johnson Stick	<i>G.E. Sheridan</i>	
Tarbat Cup	Rugby : Cams	
Senior Steeplechase	not awarded	

Summer Term 1971

Quinlan Cup	Senior Victor Ludorum	: <i>I.M. Burton</i>
O.P.'s Cup	Junior Victor Ludorum	: <i>M. Kelly</i>
	Minor Victor Ludorum	: <i>R. John</i>

Robbie Cup	-	Not awarded		
Webb House Cup	-	Senior Blackbrook	-	Junior Cams - Minor Westbury
Evans Cup	-	Senior 220 yards	-	<i>J. Farley</i>
Prior Cup	-	Senior Relay	-	School
Goldring Cup	-	Senior 440 yards	-	<i>S. Starr</i>
Ian May Cup	-	High Jump	-	<i>I.M. Burton</i>

Swimming

B.R. Shaw Cup	-	Senior House	-	Westbury
Privett Cup	-	Junior House	-	Blackbrook
E.O. Hills Cup	-	Minor House	-	Westbury
Swinburne Cup	-	Senior Relay	-	Westbury
Senior Diving Cup	-		-	A.D. Sturrock
L. Pemberton Diving Cup	Junior		-	S. Purtock
F. Pemberton Diving Cup	Minor		-	R.W. Kearns

BASKETBALL

Senior Westbury, Junior Westbury, Minor Blackbrook.

TABLE TENNIS

Cams, Blackbrook, Westbury, School.

BADMINTON

Westbury, Blackbrook, Cams, School.

HOUSE TENNIS RESULTS

Juniors	School	Minors	Cams
	Westbury		Blackbrook
	Blackbrook		Westbury
	Cams		School

CHESS

James Trophy (Minors) R.J. Newbury.

Cricket

Senior House Cup	Westbury	Junior	School & Blackbrook
Minor	Blackbrook		

Shaw Trophy	I.T. Farley & J.G. Porter
Attfield Trophy (bowling)	N.P. Challis
Gros Cup (Best team)	1st XI
Gros Bat (Open highest score)	S.P. McGuinness
Gros Bat (1st XI highest score)	I.T. Farley
Tuck Cup (Single Wicket Competition)	R. Cowte
Gros Cup (Wicket Keeper)	T.R. Morton
Ockenden Cup Interhouse Sailing	School
R.A.F. Yacht Club Cup Interhouse dinghy sailing	
Westward Ho', Cup	Not competed for.
Reed Cup for Soccer, Hockey Cross Country, Cricket, Athletics and Swimming.	Blackbrook & Westbury
Gregory Cup for Badminton, Chess, Sailing, Table Tennis, Basketball and Rugby	Cams
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OXFORD G.C.E. RESULTS, Summer 1971

<u>Advanced Level</u>	E	English	L	Latin	F	French
	G	German	H	History	Ec	Economics
	P	Physics	C	Chemistry	M	Mathematics
	B	Biology	GG	Geology	FM	Further Mathematics
	A	Art	Mc	Music	ED	Engineering Drawing
	W	Woodwork	Gy	Geography		

M. Allen	Gy. GG	S. Abraham	M.P.
C. Atkins	E. H. Gy.	K. Askew	W. ED
		N. Astley	E. Gy. B.
D. Barton	Gy. GG.	A. Beckett	M. P.
S. Bellingham	H. Gy.	R. Bennett	P. C. B.
J. Bolton	H. Ec. Gy.	D. Cracknell	M. P. C.
N. Buckingham	H. Ec. Gy.	C. Finnimore	C.
A. Collyer	E. Gy.	M. Genge	M. P. C.
R. Daysh	E. Gy. A.	P. Gover	M. FM. P.
J. Dean	Ec. Gy. M.	P. Hannam	M.
A. Evans	H. Ec. Gy.	A. Haq	P. C. B.
B. Gamblin	Gy. GG.	S. Holt	M.
C. Grier	Gy.	S. Huggett	E. B.
B. Harris	Ec. Gy.	J. Hutchins	Gy. GG. ED.
P. Hedger	E. H.	D. James	M. P.
S. Kendall	E. A.	J. Jones	C.
M. Kill	E. L. H.	M. Lamport	M. FM. P.
A. Loo	E. Gy. M.	R. Lowry	M. C.
D. Lydford	Gy.	L. Macadam	C.
P. Malone	E. Gy. A.	D. McKeever	M. C.
D. Morrish	F. G. Mc.	P. Mitchell	Gy.
S. Neal	Ec. Gy. A.	A. Moore	M. P.
M. Newbury	E.L. F.	D. Palmer	Ec. M. P.
G. Osborn	Gy.	S. Palmer	M.
J. Porter	Ec. Gy.	M. Peagram	C.
J. Prout	Ec. Gy. M.	A. Richards	M.
S. Reading	Ec. Mc.	A. Robson	E. Gy. M.
S. Russell	E. M.	P. Shore	M. FM. P.
C. Scott	E. Gy.	J. Smith	E. P. B.
I. Scott	H. GG.	T. Smithin	M. P. C.
S. Simmons	E. H. Gy.	P. Stribley	M. P. C.
C. Starr	E. F. Gy.	R. Unwin	M. C.
A. Sturrock	Ec. Gy.	I. Virgo	M. P.
A. Thomas	H. Ec. Gy.	S. Wakefield	M. P. C.
I. Thompson	E. Gy. M.	A. Wallis	C.
C. Tucker	Gy.	S. Ward	M.
		S. Wheeler	M. FM. P.
		P. Woods	M. FM. P.
		R. Askew	H.
		C. Nicholson	M.

Ordinary Level — Boys take a maximum of 9 subjects.

9 passes	N.D. Bookee, R. Bradford, A. Clynick, S. Collyer, A. Elvin, L. Fox, R. Goddard, P. Hancock, D. Hutton, K. Taylor, G. Walter, J. Lea, P. Old, P. Sayer, A. Smith.
8 passes	R. Beavis, A. Binns, G. Bolton, K. Bundell, S. Davies, P. Russell, S. Lawrence, R. Nobles, A. Nottingham, A. Sandham, P. Sansome, B. Terry, P. Whitby, R. Wilkinson.
7 passes	A. Ainslie, T. Balchin, S. Bartle, P. Campbell, N. Diment, A. Emery, R. Futer, R. Howell, J. Howlett, D. Michaelin, G. Lawrence, D. Leach, A. Marshall, M. Matthews, P. Riches, R. Thomas.
6 passes	M. Armstrong, S. Armstrong, S. Brown, M. Burden, D. Cledwyn, J. Lamont, P. Mason, D. Joint, R. Morris, A. Pointer, C. Pyne, T. Snelgar, B. Triggs, B. Westmore, M. Woods.
5 passes	K. Bennett, G. Bridson, J. Gibbs, N. Groves, N. Harland, M. Hawkins, M. Luckham, J. Miller, G. Piper, M. Pratt, P. Rayner, A. Reeve, A. McSmith, M. Stanley, N. Tuson, A. Williams.
4 passes	M. Daysh, P. Hall, G. Harrison, N. Heaney, L. Merifield, C. Nash, M. Simpson, A. Westwood, K. Worrall.
3 passes	M. Cowper, C. Long, N. Marchant, S. Porter, P. Walsh.
2 passes	R. Cawte, B. Cullen, K. Donaldson, S. Ford, S. Goodman, N. Sheppard, P. South, C. Stephens.
1 pass	I. Burton, R. Cooper, J. Creasey, S. Frupp, B. MacDonald, S. Maddon, G. Street, P. Upshall, N. West.

Additional Passes at Ordinary Level.

G. Cook (2). R. Downing (1). N. French (1). D. Gamblin (1).
P. Gilbert (1). R. Gledhill (1). R. Hackman (1). G. Harvey (1).
M. Harvey (1). M. Head (1). R. Lamey (1). P. Lee (1).
N. Manley (1). G. Meadows (1). P. Over (1). M. Rutland (1).
M. Seeley (1). G. Sheridan (1). N. Skilton (1). D. Smith (1).
D. Morrish (1). I. Scott (1).

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANTS OCTOBER 1971

S.G. Bellingham	North East London Polytechnic
N.J. Buckingham	Southampton College of Technology
R.C. Daysh (1972)	Winchester College of Art
J.E. Dean	Lancaster University
B.R. Gamblin	Queen Mary College, London University
S.P. Kendall	Winchester College of Art
N.J. Kill	Pembroke College, Oxford University
A.L. Loo	Queen Mary College, London University
P. Malone	Winchester College of Art
D.J. Morrieh	Polytechnic of the South Bank
S.J. Neal	Winchester School of Art
M.L. Newbury	North London Polytechnic, London University
G.R. Osborn	King Alfred's Winchester College of Education
J.C. Prout	Bradford University
S.J. Reading	Guildhall School of Music and Drama
S. Russell	Portsmouth College of Education
C.P.J. Scott	Portsmouth Polytechnic
I.R. Scott	Goldsmiths' College of Education
A. Thomas	London School of Economics, London University
I.C. Thompson	East Anglia University
S. Abraham	Leicester Polytechnic
N.P. Astley	Highbury Technical College
A.T. Beckett	Portsmouth Polytechnic
R.A.J. Bennett	East Anglia University
D.J. Cracknell	Birmingham University
D.J. Entwistle	Highbury Technical College
M.E. Genge	Exeter University
P.M. Gover	Churchill College, Cambridge University
A.U. Haq	Cardiff University
S.A. Huggett	Portsmouth Polytechnic
J.R. Hutchins	Bristol University
D.L. James	Imperial College, London University
M.W. Lamport	Southampton University
R.T. Lowry	Queen Mary College, London University
D.M. McKeever	Brunel University
A. Moore	City University, London
D.G. Palmer	Essex University
M.J. Peagram	Southampton Polytechnic
A.W. Richards	Portsmouth Polytechnic
A.S. Robson	Hamble Air Training School
P.J. Shore	Manchester University
J. Smith	Voluntary Service Overseas
T.J. Smithin	St. Catherine's College, Oxford University
P.H. Stribley	Exeter University
R. Unwin	Polytechnic of the South Bank
I. Virgo (R.A.F. Cadetship)	Loughborough University
S.P. Wakefield	Colorado University
A.J. Wallis	Brighton College of Technology

S.A. Wheeler	City University, London
P. Woods	Birmingham University
S. Brown	Welbeck
G.D. Street	H.M.S. Riley
R. Askew	Lancaster University
J. Cook	Borough Road College of Education
I. Kenway	Leeds University
N. Miller	Birmingham University
J.J. Perry	Bristol University
P.G. Dawson	Whitelands College of Education
M.N. Wescombe	Newcastle Polytechnic
D.J. Jarman	Royal Military College, Sandhurst
C.P. Ryan	Royal Military College, Sandhurst
S.G. Emery	Portsmouth Polytechnic

DELVING INTO HISTORY

THE LION BADGE

All generations of Price's are familiar with the Lion Badge that it is taken for granted and few question its origin. New boys often see it first on the main entrance to the school and the phrase "Lion Door" is becoming fairly common. Some will recall when badges had to be sewn on to caps; many remember when the change from that style came in the 1930's. The wire badge on the prefects' black cap was another variant and of course we are all familiar with it on our blazers.

Francis Gregory in his book "The History of Price's School" traces the school's use of the badge to 1849 and points out that the Lion crest appears on William Price's tombstone (he died in 1725). It would be an interesting task to delve into why Price's used the Lion – but I think it would be a very long delving.

What we can do is read what *Mr. Bradly* had to say on the origin and we can read this in the Hampshire Telegraph and Post of 5th August 1932. *Mr. Bradly* was speaking at his 25th Speech Day, and he says, "The boys who attended the school under the old regime, [i.e. pre – 1908] used to wear blue coats which were provided for them and when they became monitors they were each presented with a Lion Badge. Several old boys who possessed them had given them to me and thus it came about that the badge of the school took the form of a Lion."

I wonder if any of the elder of the readers of the "Lion" can add anything else on the subject ?

R.E.D.

I started refereeing local matches in October 1970, after having taken a six-weeks course of lessons at the Gosport house of the coaching officer for the Gosport and Fareham area. The man concerned is an active referee and a very lively character, who has reached the fairly high standard of Hampshire League referee, and Football Combinations Linesman. After the six-week session, I took, and passed, my referee's exam, and from that date I was a fully qualified referee following the same laws and their interpretations as all other referees, including the Cup Final referee himself, *Mr Burtenshaw*.

In the months that followed, I discovered many things about football in general, and refereeing in particular, that I had not even thought about before. I sampled the delights of refereeing Portsmouth Sunday League matches (VII) and the Gosport and District League also provided some interesting matches. Since this season has started, I have also branched out into Saturday football, taking in the North End League, the Portsmouth League, and the Gosport Saturday League. Through knowing one or two people, I have appeared as a linesman for a match at Privett Park enclosure for a visiting German Youth team, and I also refereed a few of the schoolboy matches organised by Portsmouth F.C. I have also had the pleasure (?) of refereeing Price's school matches, the most notable being the 'A' XI versus the Old Priceans.

Late last season I represented the Portsmouth Referees Society in a County Quiz, and for my efforts, in a team which was narrowly beaten into third place by Bournemouth and Andover, I received a mention in the Society's monthly magazine. As you can see refereeing can be most enjoyable, providing you can see the funny side of things.

Once I managed to get myself locked in the dressing room at one ground (purely accidentally) and I had to make my way onto the pitch by clambouring through a window. It was not very amusing at the time, but afterwards I was able to joke about it.

Finally, to anybody interested in football, why not become a qualified referee, and understand the problems of the man in the middle, instead of moaning at him? A few people from this school have already shown interest; *Roger Cawte*, from last year's fifth form was a qualified referee, *Mr. W. Attfield* has just completed the coaching course, and another boy from this year's lower sixth, has just started on the course. The person to whom you should apply is *Mr. Ernie Askham - 4 Blake Road, Gosport*.

C.P. Williams 6 AU

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

This scheme is underway at the School again and so far 22 boys have decided to take part.

The scheme requires from each entrant sustained and purposeful activity in four different spheres. Physical training and camping expeditions are standard requirements but there is a wide range of permitted activities in the other two spheres to suit individual wishes. As far as service to the community is concerned, learning how the Police Service really works is the most popular choice. In the choice of a hobby which has to be followed by a minimum period of 6 months, 12 months and 18 months for the Bronze, Silver and Gold respectively, there are over 170 possible hobbies and the choices made so far reflect the great diversity of talents in the school.

It is not too late to join the scheme but you must be at least 14 years old.

S.E.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

The Christian Union has enjoyed a most successful year, thanks mainly to the efforts of two Upper VIth formers, *Andrew Beckett* and *Andrew Riches*. We have had an extensive programme of talks by outside speakers, discussions and films.

The speakers, who were usually both interesting and instructive, covered various aspects of Christian life and belief. Among our guests were *Mr Barry Taylor*, the Southampton Docks Missioner, who talked about his work in the docks, and *Dr. Alan Green*, who led a discussion on the theory of evolution, as seen from a Christian point of view.

Discussions have been held on several different subjects connected with belief, prayer, and the Bible. In each discussion, questions were asked about the meaning and relevance of our attitude for our way of life, and how these apply, both to people who consider themselves in some sense "christians" and to those who do not.

We have also seen films about some of the current movements in evangelism.

Meetings take place on Thursday after school, in room 36.

We should like to record our thanks to *Mr. Glynn-Howell*, without whose support, the Christian Union would not be able to function.

We are grateful to *Mr. Ellis* whose presence at our meetings has been a source of encouragement.

D. Couchman, R. Mortimer & M. Seeley.

COMPUTER GROUP

During the course of this year, the computer group has continued to function, with a membership of around twenty upper and lower VIth formers. In addition to our regular use of the IBM 1130 Computer at Southampton College of Technology, we have also visited the Stabletron IDIOM Computer at Titchfield.

A team of the lower VIth entered the IBM schools Computer Competition (which was won by Price's in 1970) with an experimental maths and teaching programme. This narrowly missed retaining the trophy, and took second place; the prize money will go towards buying books for the Computer Department.

The future : Although increasing demands by professional users is limiting our direct access time at Southampton, we are still making preparations for next year's IBM Competition, and are also hoping to extend our activities by perhaps using other computers that may be available in the area.

We would like to record our thanks to *Mr. Cole*, who has been supervising the Computer Group for some time, and continues to do so.

Francis

6th FORM BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP July 1971 Snowdonia

On a hot hazy day, last July, a coach containing 9 pupils, *Mr Hedley*, *Mr Smith* and a superfluity of biological equipment blundered its way through the steep, narrow Snowdonian roads. In front of the industrious scientists lay a week of quadrats, transects and Y.H.A. soup.

We started by quantitative and qualitative assessment of the flora and fauna of Moel Meirch. The latter's slopes rise up above Llyn(Lake) Gwynant and we chose three sites for study, a lakeside meadow, an alpine pasture (600 ft.) and a mountain side heath (1000ft.)

We also studied a "raised bog" in which some members insisted on submerging a six-foot surveying pole, *Mr Hedley*, however, insisted they retrieve it. Whilst *Hayward* sat fully clothed, in the bog, *Gledhill* and *Hammond* "discussed" ecological techniques, and *Forder* took photos, and *Mr Smith* sat in supreme serenity eating Kandal Mint Cake. Later we ascended Moel Meirch Summit, this mountain (which *Mr Smith* calls the "MUGWAMP") is 1,998 ft. high.

We boarded in a Youth Hostel overlooking Llyn Gwynant and used the field studies centres there. In the evenings we played bridge or did more laboratory work whilst *Baker* and *Hicks* had other pastimes. Other boarders in the hostel included a group of girls from London on a geography field trip and a snoring authority on "nudibranchs" who spouted forth German at 6 o'clock in the morning.

During the last few days we took up individual projects, for example I studied insect-ivorous plants whilst *Pigney* and *Salvidge* studied trees.

On the last day we climbed Snowdon by the *Watkin Path* and descended by the *Pyg Track*. Infact we were lucky enough to climb Snowdon on the first day since we had been there that the cloud cleared from the top. At the top we paused for refreshments and view finding and photos.

We returned home tired after that week and laid-up our boots and reminisced.



M.R. Lawes

Work in Field Study Centre



**Field Trip Group on
Mount Snowdon's Summit**

COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS

The good work done by our C.S. volunteers goes on again this term, with the welcome co-operation of the C.C.F. and individual volunteers. It is hoped that the scope of the work will increase steadily, but already looking back at the work of previous years, it is heartening to hear the warm appreciation expressed by people who have received our willing and various services; and although these are light enough in view of the great need, it is sometimes moving to discover what a cheerful young adult can do to a home or morale, or simply to find little friendships growing and lasting in unexpected circumstances in the most worth while way.

H.N.E.

LEPRA

Through the good offices of LEPRRA, (The British Leprosy Relief Association), the school has now 'adopted' two leper children in Southern Nigeria. Their names are *Bridget Ngwu*, who is nine and *Josephat Obozulibi*, who is seven and both are now receiving treatment, at the Oji River Rehabilitation Centre near Enugu. They are suffering from tuberculous leprosy, which is non infective but attacks the nerves and may cause deformity or loss of limbs. The school has undertaken to pay for their treatment, which may last for approximately two years.

H.N.E.

LOOKING BACK 44 YEARS

It was with great pleasure that I read *Mr Thacker's* article "Price's School in 1930" in the 1970 issue of "LION". I did not know *Mr Thacker*, having left the school in 1927, but his article brought back vivid memories of the masters of the day.

I attended Price's as a scholar 1921 - 27 and when I left in July 1927 the teaching staff as far as I can remember was as follows:—

Mr. S.R.N. Bradly (Pop).	Headmaster teaching Maths.
Mr. A.S. Gale (Deputy Head).	Chemistry and Geography.
Mr. R.O. Johnstone.	Latin and Religious Knowledge.
Mr. J. Shaddock.	Physics, Geography and Maths.
Mr. G. Larguier	French.
Mr. Jones.	English and History.
Mr. B.R. Shaw.	Form II Master.
Mr. T.W. Murphy.	Religious Knowledge.
Miss. E. Bouchin.	French (1st. Year).
Sgt. Hood.	Physical Training.
Mr. E. Wilkins.	Drawing.
Mr. N. Polman.	Woodwork.
G.W. Winsor.	Head Boy.

The only time I think I saw "Pop" Bradly really upset-enough to give the whole school a dressing down after morning prayers — was a certain morning after Winchester Sports Day.

The two previous years Price's had done well at Winchester, having won the "Portal" Cup for minors, and the following year almost the same team won the "Junior Bowl". It was thought that this particular year — I can't remember which but possibly 1925 — we should stand a good chance of winning the "Senior" Shield. However, by mid afternoon it was obvious that we would not even win a medal let alone the Senior Shield, and having lost interest most of the boys went into the city sight-seeing.

It wasn't until after the event that TOVEY I had obliged us by winning the "Peace" Cup for the Mile Event.

In later years one can imagine how upset "Pop" must have felt when there was so little encouragement given to the runner during the race, and perhaps less applause when the Cup was presented. After all we had gone to see Winchester Sports not a sight-seeing tour of the city.

My recollection of *Mr Gale* is his long pointer, a pretty vile temper if you caught him in the wrong mood, and also his "Import Lines" which invariably began "It is necessary". *Mr Gale* never told you how to spell 'necessary' but if you had to re-write your lines you may be sure 'necessary' had been spelt wrongly.

Another recollection of *Mr Gale* is his geography lessons. In mentioning Leith Hill as the highest point in the North Downs he would always mention the towns of Reigate and Redhill and their association with Fullers Earth. It so came about that when I entered the Post Office Service in 1931 I was sent to Reigate and Redhill where I remained until my retirement. The sight of the Fullers Earth Works in the vicinity was always a link between myself, *Mr Gale* and Price's.

Having quite a flair for Latin, and also liking Religious Knowledge I was always 'Well in', with *Mr Johnstone*. Also though not gaining the giddy heights of 2nd XI or 1st XI I was

quite a useful hockey player, and this of course helped in your relation with *R.O.J.* In the summer term he would also collar you during morning break and dinner time to make up his team for rolling the 1st XI Cricket Pitch.

Mr Shaddock used to take us for Physics and as I was not a good pupil I used to get the rough edge of *Mr Shaddock's* tongue which at times could be very rough.

However out of school all animosity was forgotten and *Mr Shaddock* could be a very pleasant person.

We now come to *Mr Larguier*. When I think of *Mr Larguier* one incident comes quickly to mind. It was our lot at weekends to have to write a French Essay. This usually gave me no qualms, but one weekend I had a party I wanted to go to, and in my anxiety to get my essay done, I fell prey to copying my elder brothers' essays which had been written two years previously. Imagine my surprise when on getting my essay back duly marked *Mr Larguier* said to me "Have you ever seen the advertisement for Broadman Tobacco where there is a picture of a man smoking a pipe and he says *this smells good tobacco this smells good Bondman*". On replying I had seen the advertisement *Gaston* replied "Very good, when I read this essay I said; *This smells good essay this smells King I'*". *Mr Larguier* told me I could write a good essay myself without copying my brother's. He also told my brother at Old Boys Day which was several months later either to keep his old essays locked away or destroy them. What a memory the man had!

Mr Jones was the English and History master and came in 1925 I think in place of *Mr Garrett*. I always liked English and History and was up to average in these subjects and so always managed to keep on the right side of *Mr Jones*.

Mr Shaw also came in 1925 I believe and replaced *Mrs Alexander* and took over Form II, in all subjects. He was of great assistance to *Mr Johnstone* on the Sports Field. He also used to substitute for some subjects, and so we had him on occasions as a teacher. He was quite a young man in those days, and this probably helped to make him quite popular with the boys.

Mr Mundy who also had two sons at the school during my time was a kindly gentleman. The boys, I'm afraid used to take advantage of this, and at times there used to be quite uproarious classrooms. "Lines" were given out wholesale, doubled and even trebled, before you knew where you were. However you chose your own "Line" and so it was always as short as possible.

Miss E. Bouchin used to take 1st year French, and so after your first year day boys had little to do with her. A very nice person all the same.

Sgt. Hood's cure on cold days was "Twice round the field" and like it.

As I couldn't draw in a straight line let alone objects and anything in perspective *Mr Wilkins* gave me up as a bad job long before "Oxford Local" days and I took another subject in place of drawing.

Mr Palmer the woodwork master was certainly a character. He could talk a donkeys' hind leg off and again as woodwork was not one of my best subjects, the more he talked the better I liked it.

I must now mention the wonderful service of old *Eli May* and his son *Aif*, who kept the field in splendid condition in the summer, kept us warm in the winter with their stoking and also not forgetting their periodical collections for the mending of broken windows, when you were unfortunate enough to break one.

I am sure that some of the Old Priceans who were at the school during my period will recall these good old names, and I hope I have been able to bring back memories for them.

T.S. King.

WAR TIME MEMORIES

Noticing today's date, 13th July 1971, prompts me to mention that thirty-one years ago yesterday (a Friday) I was leaving school after lunch to return home early. As I collected my cycle from the shed at the back of what was then the woodwork-shop-cum-armoury – where those delightful Boer-Woer vintage carbines were kept – I caught a brief glimpse of some aircraft which I believed to be Hurricanes chasing another (unidentified). Later there were sounds of strife and we heard that a Heinkel 111 had been brought down in a field the other side of Southwick. During the evening I was driven out to the scene of the crash. For years I kept a fragment of the rudder. This Heinkel is obviously the one referred to in the Luftwaffe casualty list for 12th July in *Frank K. Mason's* superb book, 'Battle over Britain.' Full details of the incident are given, including the name of the German pilot and other crew members, their Geschwader, Gruppe and the time of incident – 14.30.

In the Official History of the School there was no mention of Annie, the Matron at that period, or the occasion in Sept. 1941 when an HE bomb fell in Park Lane opposite School House, which was badly blasted. A large chunk of tarmac crashed through the roof and landed, I believe, on Annie's bed recently vacated when she took the boys to cover. (I am by no means certain of these facts.)

Another incident I well remember was seeing *Aif* and old *Elly May* running (?) for the cover of the ditch and wall at the bottom of the field whilst they were refurbishing a goal-mouth on one of those typical Friday afternoons later-on in the Battle of Britain when there invariably seemed to be low cloud and mist. A German aircraft (I think a Ju88) arrived unannounced and sprayed machine-gun bullets along the Serpentine Road/Old Turpin area. I was in at the time (with *Roy Daysh*) – for some reason in what was then 3A room (now the Staffroom). He was shouting to us to get under the desks, but most of us were watching the fun.

I can well remember the day that France capitulated, too. After lunch I was sitting at the top of the field in the hot sunshine with one of the *Manleys*, who had been home or out to lunch or something, returned with the bad news. I shall never forget my feelings at that particular moment – I was convinced that all was lost and that we should be overrun by the Germans before the month was out. This was just before my fourteenth birthday.

We returned to school in the middle of August that year and much of the earlier part of the term was spent in the shelters (or outside, watching – when not being watched ourselves!)

Mention was made in the Official History of our contributions to the 'Wings for Victory' and 'Warship' weeks campaigns. During the former I drew some Spitfire I's and a Heinkel 111 for *Mr Lockhart* – these drawings were later used as templates for plywood symbols for the town's 'scoreboard,' the fighter climbing towards the bomber. For Warship week I drew several pictures of H.M.S. 'Fareham' which were on exhibition in various places. I also won the prize for the best poster in class. Whilst I was at Price's it was customary for the Corps buglers to play a call on the terrace at the end of break. One great day we bribed them (*Cadogan and Johnston*, I believe) to play 'Boys from Syracuse' type fanfare instead, 'Shad' was livid.

G.G. Smith.



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"JOURNEY'S END"

Set in the trenches of St. Quentin in 1918 "Journey's End" examines the effect of trench warfare on a group of British Army Officers. It is not a specifically anti-war play, rather it tries to point out the reality of war. It was this sense of reality that the school production was striving after throughout. The set was placed in front of the stage, instead of on it, with the effect of giving the raised audience a greater sense of intimacy. This atmosphere was helped by a display of posters and paintings at the back of the hall and the music from "Oh, What a Lovely War" which was played before the production and during the interval. The combined use of all these effects helped project the audience more fully into the atmosphere of the play. The set itself, designed and constructed by Gary Meadows, Derek Ives, Ian Burton and Graham Large was especially good in spite of the fact that it was almost entirely built from material gathered from within the school.

As the first half of "Journey's End" is rather slow moving a high standard of acting is necessary to maintain the audience's interest. Much of the responsibility rested on Martin Head, portraying Stanhope, an officer who keeps his sanity only by drinking. Although all the main parts were well-acted Head stood out. His mastery of gesture, mannerism and timing was unusual for a school production. Special praise must also go to Timothy Hancock playing Hibbert; the scene where he is confronted by Stanhope with a gun was well handled in view of its considerable difficulty. The interest in the first half revolves around tension of some sort – either the anticipation of the raid and the big attack; or the tension that exists between Stanhope and the officers beneath him. After two disastrous rehearsals this lesson was well learnt and on the night this part of the production was more tautly played. In the second half the actors, as it were, step back slightly as the action resolves itself in the drama of the raid and the big attack. Here there is great scope for the imaginative use of lighting and sound effects. Indeed during the scenes of the raid and the big attack the interplay of light and sound was very powerful and at times quite stunning. But it is a pity that the explosion and flash of light at the end of the play did not coincide with the collapse of the set with a result that after the excellent effects of the attack the end seemed rather muted.

In many school productions the set and lighting play a very secondary role to the actors. One of the most pleasant features about this production was that the lighting and sound effects played a considerable role in the overall success of "Journey's End". Although the lighting was well-used, I felt at times it was too bright for a trench. This in conjunction with the closeness of set and audience presented the make-up rather trashy.

Although "Journey's End", is in essence, a grim play there is considerable humour in the dialogue which was well extended by the cast. Mason played by Shaun Asbury carried the audience with him to such an extent that they laughed at lines that were not intended to be humorous. Kevan Rowland captured the part of Trotter well and was very funny at times. However, I felt that his cigar-lighting antics in the party scene were too prolonged and "stole the scene" at the expense of the other actors on-stage.

"Journey's End" along with its forerunner "The Crucible" was a departure from the normal pattern of production at Price's. In the past the Gilbert and Sullivan operas have depended to a large extent on the work of masters. The strength of "Journey's End" was that it was almost entirely an effort by the pupils – even the direction was by a six-former, Alan Hill, although Mr Johnson and Mr Nash gave him the benefit of their experience at times. The undoubted success of this new approach was reflected in the enthusiastic applause at the end of the performance and was encouraging for similar productions in the future.

1st FORM TRIP TO PORTSMOUTH

We were taken by coach to the top of Portsdown Hill to draw in and name places of importance on a sketch map of the Portsmouth area. Our coach broke down so we were unable to go to Stamshaw Waterfront, on the west side of Portsea Island and do a survey there. A second coach came from the depot and we went to the Hard, where the Gosport ferry sails from, to study the times and amount of passengers on the Gosport and Isle of Wight ferries, the design of the station and we gathered information of shopping facilities to be shown in map form. Next we went to Camber Docks, a commercial dock where the Isle of Wight car ferry sails from. We mapped the docks and Broad Street.

From there we went to Southsea where we mapped the buildings and found out why they were in a certain place and we found what the major attractions were, beach, pier and gardens.

We then went to Langstone shore for a few minutes before returning to Fareham.

P. Davey IA

1st FORM TRIP TO LONDON

We went by coach to Wandsworth, an urban district near the outskirts of the City of London where we mapped the wharves and buildings near the flood-plain of the river Wondell (Wandsworth gets its name from this river). Next we made a sketch map of Wandsworth High Street and made pedestrian counts. After the Wandsworth survey we were taken by coach to Battersea Power Station and over Westminster Bridge to The Houses of Parliament, from there we walked to Whitehall, the head offices of the various Ministries of government where we gathered information of the Ministries to be shown in map form. From Whitehall we went past Trafalgar Square to Leicester Square, the centre of entertainment. Here we mapped the square.

From Leicester Square we walked past Piccadilly Circus to Regent Street, an expensive and famous major shopping centre. Here we collected facts to be shown in map form and made pedestrian counts. Regent Street is a shopping area selling mainly luxuries.

Unlike most successful shopping districts which are made up of chain stores Regent Street is made up in the main of independent stores.

From Regent Street we were taken by coach to the City, the centre of banking, insurance, shipping offices etc. At the City we made a study of two of the major streets in the city, Leadenhall Street and Lombard Street. We mapped both Leadenhall Street and Lombard Street.

From the City we were taken by coach to Millwall, a dockland district. The docks were made because of the lack of space along the sides of the Thames. At Millwall we gathered information of the companies alongside one of the roads and certain facts about ships and cargoes in the dockland.

After Millwall we returned to Fareham via the Tower of London.

P. Davey IA

THE 250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

On the afternoons of the 7th, 8th and 9th of July and on the evening of the latter, the School celebrated its 250th Anniversary in the form of Open Days.

Every department in the school organised a display, consisting of samples of termwork, practical demonstrations and illustrations of projects which the boys are involved with. Some of the clubs run by the school managed to stage their own exhibitions. The Chess Club, for example, held its own mini-competition. Other clubs, the Astronomy Society, Electronics Club, Dramatic Society, Transport Society and Bridge Club all produced instructive and informative displays.

The Library, on the evening of the 9th was even more crowded than during rainy dinner times. With scarcely enough room to move, throngs of people squeezed past the displays depicting the school's history. Numerous old documents, photographs and souvenirs gave an added air of history. In common with the Library, all departments were full of people on the Friday evening, which proved the most successful of the Open Days.

Prominent in the History Department was an excellent model of the Battle of Bunker Hill made by the boys. The adjacent Mathematics Department had an array of experiments, and project. Work ranged from 1st. form to the 6th. form. At the top of the new block the Geography and Geology Department produced a comprehensive exhibition of the rocks and fossils of the British Isles. Original field-work was well represented and there was also a display of the Common Market countries with maps and diagrams. The Physics display was very interesting. The stroboscope especially, with its slow motion effects aroused a great deal of attention. Nuffield Biology was demonstrated by experiments involving learning techniques such as mice in the maze, and the growing of cultures from 'clean' hands. In the swimming pool, as part of the Physical Education display there was a lively swimming club training session, and a life saving demonstration.

There is not enough room to describe each department, but thanks must also be extended to the Chemistry, Woodwork, English, Modern Languages, Music, Art and C.C.F. department. Without the help of both staff and boys the Open Day would not have been possible. Again the masters and the boys, who spent long hours in the departments, answering the questions of enquiring parents should be thanked.

R. Lamey SAU

THE 250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS — 10th JULY 1971

Many guests visited the school in the week ending Saturday, 10th July, 1971 and for that week the school ran something like an open house. Saturday, though, was the culmination of the week's events, when we had two major social events. In the afternoon there was a Garden Party and in the evening a Buffet-Ball both attended by parents, staff and Old Priceans.

We had a week of wonderful weather and at dawn on Saturday it was clear that we were destined for the kind of day the planners had dreamed about since they began their preparations more than a year before. The work would not be in vain, then, and our spirits were high as the day began.

For the special occasion, the annual cricket match between the school and the Old Priceans began at 11.30 and went on throughout the day. A sprinkling of Old Priceans were watching before lunch, whilst the last preparations were being made in the large marquee, erected over the fig-tree, and soon to house the host.

The Garden Party at 3 p.m. was a complete sell-out, with some 500 people present. After some little formality and presentations of gifts to the school, the throng adjourned to the field to renew old acquaintances, and soon to tea in the marquee — a tea well worthy of the occasion!

The Ball was a truly grand occasion — perhaps the school has never seen a grander one. The school hall was linked to the marquee so that guests could interchange between the two without going outside and we were just about able to accommodate everyone. The weather was so perfect that even at 10 o' clock many were taking their supper outside on the grass. Everyone agreed it all ended too early, but perhaps that merely indicates their great enjoyment.

If it is true that the day provided the occasion, it is also true that the people present made the enjoyment. One witnessed continually the greeting of old friends who had not met for many years and their pleasure rubbed off on everyone near. Happiness begets happiness! It is difficult to name one person without immediately thinking of many but one must mention *Mr. Ashton* (who came to both events) and who must have been greeted more times than anyone else. Immediately, and together, the names of *Messrs. Shaw, Thacker and Garton* come to mind for these three with *Mr. Ashton*, made a quartet who, between them taught at Price's for about 30 years and were together on the staff for 25 years.

Then, too, some mention must be made of those gentlemen who were at Price's in 1908, *Messrs. Frost, Clifton, Hills and Coghlan*, whom we were delighted to welcome back to the school.

If Price's school is still in existence in the year 2021 doubtless there will be celebrations of the tercentenary. At that event there would be a number of people who could claim to have been at the 250th Anniversary, celebrations and to have met men who attended Price's 113 years before! Thus is history bridged. We hope the social events would be as memorable as this year. They could not be more so.

It is impossible to thank enough the P.T.A. Committee who organised the day in minute detail, and whose work bore such a wonderful harvest on 10th July, 1971. It was a day to remember.

R.E.D.

ADDRESS BY THE BISHOP OF PORTSMOUTH
at the School's 250th Anniversary Commemorative Service
in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul
Fareham, on Sunday 11th July 1971

This has been a week of great celebration for Price's and how fitting it is that this should finish with a service of thanksgiving and commemoration in church. We have been thinking much of the vision of William Price in founding the school and of those several generations who have added to its welfare. With that thought in mind my text is from 2. Corinthians, Chapter 12, 'I know a man who fourteen years ago was caught up as far as the third heaven and I know this man was caught up into paradise and heard words so secret that human lips may not repeat them.' That must have been a high hour of insight and vision and described though it is in ancient symbolism, we all, I think know a little at least of what it means. We too have moments when vision clears and doubt and cynicism go and our beings are kindled and aflame. We may prefer Browning's way of describing them

*Moments
Sure tho' seldom
When the spirits true endowments
Stand out plainly from its false ones.*

but however we may describe them we know what such experiences mean. We are silenced for a moment by great music, wonderful art, the glory of nature or the flash of insight into truth — visions meaningful and real when even time seems to stand still.

And Paul recalls his moment of fourteen years ago when he was in one of the most despondent moments of his life. He describes his time, not unlike ours 'Quarrels' he says jealousy, temper, rivalry, slanders, gossiping, arrogance and disorder.' And into the midst of this down period of his life he brings something which makes all the difference to him. His high hours come back to him and he recalls this one when vision cleared and eternal truths were clearly seen.

And here is one of the central problems of human life — which are we to believe — our best hours or our worst? We have them both and a community like a school has them both. We may be a long way from being mystics, not given to deep spiritual experiences but we do have hours when life seems meaningful, goodness beautiful, love the greatest thing in the world, God real and the victory of righteousness a possibility worth living and dying for. But then the low hours come. Man's stupidity and brutality are appalling and injustice and selfishness seem to win the day, and cynicism seems at times the only realism. There is a real down period symbolised by a true story. A mission was held recently in a London parish and on the final Sunday three Bishops took part. They stayed the night at the vicarage and next morning after breakfast were in the drawing room talking about theology of mission and all that when the door opened and the three year old daughter of the house stood there glaring at them. They at once changed their conversation. "What is your name?", "how old are you?", "what a pretty dress." etc and got no response. When there was a pause the small girl pointed a finger at each of them in turn and said "you, you or you left the seat up and I fell in." As the Spiritual Negro says

*Sometimes I'se up, sometimes I'se down
Oh yes Lord.*

Yes and a school shares this experience too.

Well, two things I want to say for they are part of Paul's secret and can be ours. First keep recalling and alive the better moments that they may be real to us forever. I don't mean the happy hours when all was going well, but better hours when great things seem great and life is purposeful, when worthwhile endeavours challenge us and we are our best selves. One of my boyhood memories is of my father dealing with me when I was in a bad temper. "Where's John?" he would say and I would answer "Here he is." "No you're not John, John has got lost. Go and find him because I want him." I would take the tip and wander about the house getting myself under control until I could go back and say, "here he is. I've found him." Modern psychology says just this today. We are not just one self but varied selves, high and low, good and bad and that the secret of life is to identify oneself with one's best self and believe and be what that best self affirms. All human biography is a running commentary on this. Edward Elgar for instance wrote a lot of music, more or less good but once, in the *'Dream of Gerontius'* he knew he had composed his very best. "This is the best of me," he wrote to a friend, "for the rest I ate and drank and slept and loved and hated like another: my life was as the vapour and is not but this I saw and knew: this if anything is worth your memory." And Paul knew when his best came. What he saw on the Damascus Road: what he felt when he wrote the 13th Chapter of 1 Corinthians: what he knew when he answered the call of the man of Macedonia 'Come over and help us.' What he saw when he was caught up into the third heaven – this was real and come what low moods may, in these experiences he believed. So too please God with us.

And the other point will perhaps be a matter of argument. When we talk about our best hours, our visions, our ideals, we are really talking about the essential Christianity. The christian view of God and man and life's meaning is the outlook of our best hours. It is when we are down and cynical and mucking about in the gutter of life that we say, "I cannot believe in a good God or in the christian way of life." So Renan said, 'Man is most religious in his best moments' or even Tyndall, the nineteenth century scientist, regarded by christians of his day as a materialist and their mortal enemy, once said about his materialistic philosophy, 'I have noticed during years of self-observation that it is not in the moments of clearness and vision that this doctrine commends itself to my mind.' And we have our low moments when nothing seems real but the physical and then great hours come and we are real again. We have low hours when we feel like crying, 'There is no God,' but then high hours come when we know that life must be purposeful, having Divine meaning in it, Divine Providence over it, God the control of it. We have low hours when man seems only an educated brute, but then great hours come when love of man grows real again and we see him as a Son of God, appealingly wayward, but with his sonship still the deepest fact about him. It is the high hours which bear witness to the truth that is in Christ.

That's all – except that Price's was founded on vision and rooted in those high moments of the christian experience. In our own lives and in the life of the school it is the moments of vision that matter and as long as we are true to them we are true to our real selves.

EXHIBITION OF 'PRICEANA' IN THE LIBRARY

During the week of the school's two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebrations, an exhibition was housed in the school library of relics, antiques, photographs, school equipment and various other items of interest relating to Price's school. The planning of such an exhibition, deciding exactly what was to be put on display, where it was to be put, testing certain older items to see if they would be able to stand up against hundreds of parents and boys and eventually setting everything in its right position, must have given Mr. Gros and other members of staff and school alike who helped him quite a head ache. However the resulting display was excellent and many comments were received of a complimentary nature.

On display were, photographs of pupils, where older boys could go and laugh at their terribly young looking companions, and where fond mothers could go and ogle at their "priceless little darlings", photographs of masters, where one could see a few of the present masters as they were some thirty years or more ago when they first joined the school as tender young university graduates, account books, record books and registers dating back to the actual year when the school was first founded, badges, cups, programmes for various events, newspaper cuttings and similar items. One of the most interesting items was a school satchel and cap, lent by Mr. E.R. Hills, which he wore when he was a pupil at the early part of the century. He also lent an exercise book, (Geography book of course!). The school is very grateful to Mr. Hills for lending these items, and for coming in to be photographed wearing the satchel and cap. Thanks are also due, in fact very much due, to Mr. Gros for all the hard work he put into this display, and to the librarians and others who aided him.

T.H. Baylies (6 AU)



Pupils of Price's Grammar School, S. Loveridge (13) and R. Kearns (13) talk to Mr. C. Coghlan and Mr. E. Hills about his life at the school in 1908.

THE GARDEN PARTY

The garden party was held on Saturday 10th July. The five hundred people who attended were fortunately able to enjoy a fine sunny afternoon, and the cricket match between the School and the Old Pricesans. During the afternoon a short presentation ceremony was held in the hall.

The opening address was given by *Rear Admiral Alexander*, the Chairman of the School Governors, who explained that the P.T.A. some eighteen months ago, had formed a "1721" committee, in conjunction with the Old Pricesans Association, to plan the celebrations, the garden party, and the Ball. The Chairman thanked all the members for all their hard work.

Mrs Jill Greaves Rudge, secretary of the P.T.A. presented a shield on behalf of the Association to be awarded in future years to the Boy who has made the greatest contribution to school life. Receiving it for the School were the Head Boy, *Tim Smithin* and the most junior boy *Matthew Holiday*.

Mr. Cole secretary of the Old Pricesans then formerly presented the Sports Trophy cabinet which had already been installed in the entrance hall.

The longest serving member of the P.T.A. *Mrs Gilbert* then presented a framed colour photograph of the school to hang in the Headmaster's study.

The presentation of the new school Flag, a white lion rampant on a blue background, was made by *Mr. Ripley*.

The Headmaster thanked all concerned for the presentation and then asked the Deputy-Head Boy, *Norman Buckingham*, and five Senior boys to present bouquets to the ladies on the platform. Also on the platform were members of the "1721" committee with their husbands and wives, and the Head Girl of the Girls Grammar School, *Caroline Jones*.

After the Chairman's closing remarks the gathering dispersed to take a strawberry and cream tea in the Marquee. Throughout the afternoon light music was played by *Mr. Stanley Matthews and his quintet*. The whole afternoon took place in the most delightful setting, with sides of the Marquee opening out on to the grass courtyard below. The Hall, Stage, and Marquee were beautifully decorated by *Mrs Collyer* and ladies of the committee.

For all who were there, Governors, Staff, Old Boys and Parents, it was a most enjoyable afternoon.

T. Smithin.



T.J. Smithin, Head Boy 1971



M.A. Saeley, Head Boy 1971/72



A.L. Loo, Capt. Soccer 1970/71



R.P. Long, Capt. Soccer 1971/72



S.A. Wheeler, Capt. Hockey 1970/71



M.A. Harvey, Capt. Hockey 1971/72



I.T. Farley, Capt Cricket 1970/71



I.M. Corkett, Capt. Cricket 1971/72



W.O. II. I. Virgo C.C.F. 1970/71



W.O. II. B.W. Draper, C.C.F. 1971/72



N.J. Buckingham, Head Librarian
and Deputy Head Boy 1970/71



T. Hancock, Head Librarian
and Deputy Head Boy 1971/72



E.B. Warwick, Capt. of Shooting 1970/71



M. Genge Capt. Rugger 1970/71

Price's Charity.
WILLIAM PRICE, late of **FAREHAM**,
 Timber Merchant, by his will, bearing date
 the twenty fourth day of August one
 thousand seven hundred and twenty one,
 bequeathed £200 to Trustees for the
 erecting and forming a Charity School
 in Fareham, and he gave his Land and
 Estate at Crocker-hill in the Parish of
 Fareham, which contains about 30 Acres or
 more and his Messuages or Tenements with the

Boards describing W. Price's charity in the Entrance Hall.

Poor Boys and Girls of the Parish of Fareham by the
 Minister and Churchwardens who should pay to the
 Master £50 per annum besides the benefit of living
 rent free. — The Testator also directed that the
 50 Children should be Clothed with an upper Garment
 of blue Cloth and taught to read in the English Bible,
 and otherwise instructed in the Doctrine and
 Principles of the Church of England. That £2 should
 be yearly allowed for Books, £2 for Sea Coal for
 firing at the School, £6 should be yearly paid to
 the Minister and Churchwardens for their trouble
 and in case any overplus of rents should remain.

1st AND 2nd XI SOCCER SQUAD.



1st AND 2nd XI SENIOR SOCCER

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Against
1st XI	25	14	7	4	72	37
2nd XI	22	9	3	10	70	71

The 1st XI this year had one of their most successful seasons in living memory. One must credit the shrewd influence of *Mr. Payne* as being mainly responsible for so many of the remarkable achievements of the Senior Soccer Squad. His amazing understanding of the game, and determination to produce the best side in Hampshire have been the main reasons behind the attainment of the very creditable results.

This season it has again been emphasised just how important are the qualities of teamwork, discipline on the field, and continued training, in developing a successful side. Not least has been the enthusiasm of *Mr. Payne* who has commanded the respect of every Senior Squad player, and who has injected a new will to win into the squad. Perhaps this is best exemplified in the defeat of *Queen Mary's Basingstoke*. Having already been behind once in the match, *Price's* drew level at 2-2 with ten minutes remaining. It is then that the character of a good side is revealed. Through persistent fight and hard running, *Price's* scored twice through *Porter* and *Farley* to run out 4-2 winners eventually.

It is probably indicative of the strength of the side that only one team, *Richard Taunton 6th form college*, have defeated the 1st XI twice this season. On the other hand, although the 2nd XI lost 8-0 earlier in the season, they then defeated *Richard Taunton College* by 5-0 in the season's latter stages.

Three other results are perhaps also worthy of mention. A match was played against *Salesian College, Farnborough*, for the first time this year. It resulted in a 2-0 win for *Price's*, and was *Salesian's* first home defeat in three years. Other creditable performances this season have been the defeat by 3-1 of *Northern Grammar*, (who incidentally hold the Hampshire six aside shield) and the defeat of *Lancing College, Sussex*, who are a strong Public School side, by 4-1. To this latter result one must give credit to *Porter* who scored a fine hat trick.

Representative honours in the Hampshire and Isle of Wight schools' side must also be noted since until this year the last time that a *Price's* player represented the county was almost ten years ago. This year five players were selected for the final trial; namely *Loo, Tacker, Withers, Farley* and *Prout*. Following on from this *Loo* was selected to play against *Wiltshire, Dorset, Surrey, Sussex* and *Middlesex*, and finally to represent Hampshire in the Football Association's Festival of Soccer at *Skegness*. It is perhaps well to mention that this year *Price's* had more players at the Final Trial than any other school side.

The team this year should lay a firm foundation for another successful side next year, since four of the present 1st XI will remain for another season's soccer. Not only this, but also a strong and markedly young 2nd XI should produce the nucleus of next years 1st XI with little difficulty. In fact *Westmore, Allen, Draper* and *Street* have all played for the 1st XI this year, although being regular 2nd XI players. It is possible to view this season as the starting point for several strong Senior soccer sides in the future.

This years 1st XI has been fortunate in having all round strength as one of its finest qualities. In defence, opposing forwards found it difficult to get past *Long* and *Collyer* both in the air and on the ground, and *Sparkes* in goal improved all season, and should be in the running for the county side next year. The two remaining members of the defence, *Withers* and *S. Collyer* (who incidentally is only 15 years old) have both been more than

capable of subduing their opposing wingers and at the same time have often given support to the attack. In midfield, where nearly every game is won or lost, we were fortunate to have a mixture of continuous hard running and 100% effort, combined with the ability to win and use the ball intelligently. *Farley, Robson* and *Prout* have all played their roles magnificently in this respect, very often the football that they produced was a joy to watch. The forward line, who scored over 70 goals this season must also take the credit for several well taken goals. Those that spring to mind immediately are the goals that *Tucker* scored on the half-volley against Peter Symonds, *Loo* volleyed from twenty yards against Salesian College, and *Porters* very well taken goal to give Prices a 3-2 lead over Queen Marys, Basingstoke.

Once again I feel that we must thank *Mr. Payne* for everything that he has put into the team, and wish next year's Senior Squad the same amount of success that has been won this year.

Full Colours - *A.J. Collyer, S. Withers, C. Tucker, R. Long*

Half Colours - *S. Collyer, R. Seath*

R. Long has been elected the new senior soccer squad captain for the 1971-72 season.

A. Loo.

UNDER 12 SOCCER

After a disappointing start the team can claim to have had a satisfactory season. After a disastrous game against Gosport Grammar, a good win against Brune Park revealed that the team possessed much individual talent that could be welded into an effective unit. However, success was not to be a reward for a number of matches in the Autumn term.

Reorganisation of the team after Christmas brought real improvement, the highlights of which were the exciting cup encounters with Gosport Grammar. After big wins for the Gosport side on three previous occasions, Price's apparently had little chance. Two quick goals had Gosport in serious trouble and it was only in the second half that they fought back to a 4-4 draw. In an equally exciting replay Gosport scraped home by 3-2. In the Spring Term several players stamped their personalities on the side: *Groves* with his entering and bustling opportunism in front of goal; *Radford* and *Short* with their endless running and resolute tackling in midfield; *Maldment* with his steadying influence and intelligent covering in the defence and *Pickering*, with his improving confidence in goal, witnessed by his fearless diving saves and good positioning.

Whatever the results were in the games, no one could deny the enthusiasm of this side. Many of these boys will serve senior football well in the mid-seventies. They have begun well; so may they continue.

J.B.C.

1st XI SOCCER



R Seath S Collyer J Prout M Sparkes R Long C Tucker S Withers

A Collyer A Robson A Loo (Capt) I Farley G Porter

1st XI 1970/71

Alan Loo, Hampshire's outstanding centre forward. A strong hard running player with the ability to take on any defence and shoot with either foot. Receives a great deal of heavy punishment from opposing players. A good captain and a fine example, temperamentally, to the rest of the team.

Ian Farley, a strong player in both attack and defence who works hard for the team. A fine shot with either foot he has scored many goals from around the penalty area this season.

Michael Sparkes, a very courageous goalkeeper who has improved beyond all recognition this season. Was unfortunate to break two ribs this year.

Gary Street, a very competent performer who improves with every game he plays. He is able to anticipate shots with uncanny accuracy.

Steven Collyer, tough and uncompromising in defence, he also has a flair for attack. Never allows himself to be dominated, he has worked out a fine understanding with the other defenders.

Andy Collyer, a very difficult player to beat, as many opposing strikes have found. Sweeps up with a hard approach which has enabled him to have an outstanding season.

Richard Long, extremely rugged and hard. Combined his skill on the ground and outstanding ability in the air to become an exceptionally good centre half. Will make a good Captain next year.

Stephen Withers, very skilful and fast. Often provides the forwards with extra support. Rather unlucky not to have made the county side this year.

Alan Robson, has a terrific appetite for hard work. A player who never knows when he is beaten and always gives one hundred per cent effort. An excellent foil for *John Prout*.

John Prout, the "thinker" of the side. An intelligent and perceptive player with impeccable ball control and distribution.

Chris Tucker, fast, hard and direct. He has the ability to take on his player from either side and finish with a hard shot. Also very good in the air.

Graham Porter, works very well with *John Prout*. He has the same ability to read the game and has an uncanny knack of being in the right place at the right time. Has a good shot and despite his size is exceptionally good in the air.

Bob Seath, a utility player who can turn in a first team standard performance in any position in the side. Has played this year in six different positions. Has good ball control and good anticipation.

Alex Allen, a strong bustling type of centre forward who keeps going for ninety minutes. Has a good shot with either foot.

R.J.P.

UNDER 15 SOCCER — 1970

Match Record - Played 14 Won 5 Lost 6 Drawn 3 Goals for 44 Against 48

This was a disappointing season, not so much because of a moderate playing record as because, on paper, we appeared to have a very good team and indeed we did begin very well.

After striking an indifferent patch it undoubtedly upset the whole team when two of the senior players were dropped for quite unacceptable behaviour. It says much for *Morton*, who took over as captain that he soon exerted his influence on the team but although our play improved we never again struck the form of early season.

Of our forwards, *Kelly* was easily the best but even he has a touch of a temperament which can spoil his game and prevent him giving of his best for 90 minutes.

In defence we had our main strength but unfortunately were without a reliable goalkeeper until we were forced to put *Morton* there. He distinguished himself there as much as he did in the middle row — but we could ill-afford his absence from mid-field. He is a mature footballer and must have a great future.

Howells too served as well in defence — although somewhat reluctant to head the ball. He is one of those players who will run until he drops, hard in the tackle, with a strong kick, and he served the team with the loyalty one always hopes to find. *Feast*, the vice-captain always played commendably and came on well during the season, even when the team as a whole did not click. If he had one advantage over *Howells* it was that he was never afraid of heading the ball. *Taylor* also improved during the season being particularly strong in the air. *Brain* was potentially, one of our best players but needs to train much harder. *Etherington*, in defence, was very difficult to pass and was completely reliable, as too was *Dyer* in attack.

Colours were awarded to : *Morton, Taylor, Feast, Howells, and Kelly.*

PLAYING RECORD

Date	Opponents	Score
12 Sept. 70	Bournemouth	3-1
19 Sept. 70	St. John's College	8-2
26 Sept. 70	Purbrook G.S.	4-0
3 Oct. 70	Portsmouth T.H.S.	1-5
10 Oct. 70	Brockenhurst	3-3
17 Oct. 70	Peter Symonds	5-3
24 Oct. 70	St. Mary's College	3-3
7 Nov. 70	Barton Peveril	5-3
14 Nov. 70	Portsmouth N.G.S.	4-6
12 Dec. 70	Barton Peveril	0-4
19 Dec. 70	Portsmouth S.G.S.	2-5
9 Jan. 71	Havant G.S.	1-6
6 Feb. 71	Salesian, Farnborough	2-4
6 Mar. 71	Portsmouth T.H.S.	3-3

R.E.D.

UNDER 13 SOCCER XI



K. Sitch	S. Rice	S. Byrne	B. Brangwyn	A. Smith	W. Lee	M. Corbin
S. Spencer		C. Macadam	S. Walker (Capt.)	A. Marks		R. Benmore

PRICE PERIST ANNUAL FOOTBALL DINNER

THE FOOTBALL DINNER WAS HELD AT THE ROYAL OAK HOTEL ON SATURDAY EVENING LAST. THE PROCEEDS OF THE DINNER WERE USED TO PURCHASE A NEW SET OF FOOTBALL BOOTS FOR THE UNDER 13 TEAM. THE DINNER WAS A SUCCESSFUL ONE AND THE PROCEEDS WERE USED TO PURCHASE A NEW SET OF FOOTBALL BOOTS FOR THE UNDER 13 TEAM. THE DINNER WAS A SUCCESSFUL ONE AND THE PROCEEDS WERE USED TO PURCHASE A NEW SET OF FOOTBALL BOOTS FOR THE UNDER 13 TEAM.

UNDER 15 SOCCER - 1970

Match Record - Played 14 Won 9 Lost 2 Drawn 3 Goals for 44 Against 42

UNDER 13 SOCCER XI

Match Record	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals
	15	13	1		1 for 73 Against 21

The under 13 soccer team enjoyed a most successful season, their only defeat coming in the penultimate match of the season. Particularly sweet was their 11-0 victory over Southern Grammar who had defeated last year's under 13 team 15-0.

This was a very well-balanced team with really no weaknesses in any position. For this age group a good goal keeper is particularly desirable and Marks was a very confident, thoughtful player who worked well with his fellow defenders.

The forward line was strong, and all the forwards were willing to shoot, if given any opportunity. Benmore was particularly dangerous, if given any room at all. Macadam was a tower of strength in mid field but needs to remember that he is only one member of a team which contains ten rather good players.

The outstanding player of the team, however, was indubitably the captain, *Steve Walker*. He showed a coolness, positional sense and particularly in sense of timing in the tackle, that would normally be expected from a much older player. He was respected by his team mates, both as a player and a captain, and it was fitting that he should have led them to so successful a season.

MATCHES PLAYED

Prices v.	Bournemouth	Drew	2-2
	St. John's College	Won	5-1
	Purbrook G.S.	Won	5-3
	Portsmouth T.H.S.	Won	6-1
	Peter Symonds	Won	8-0
	Barton Peveril	Won	4-0
	Havant G.S.	Won	6-1
	Barton Peveril	Won	6-1
	Southern G.S.	Won	11-0
	Havant G.S.	Won	6-2
	Salesian, Farnbors	Won	4-2
	Bournemouth	Won	2-1
	Bishopfield	Won	4-1
	Portsmouth T.H.S.	Lost	0-5
	St. Marys College	Won	4-1

M.G.J.

PRICE'S FIRST ANNUAL FOOTBALL DINNER

Held at the Queens Hall on April 7th, Price's first annual football dinner was attended by about seventy people. Although it consisted mainly of senior boys, members of the junior and minor teams also attended, giving the dinner a representative nature. Fortunately there was none of the formality that can turn these functions into an ordeal; this was undoubtedly helped by the bar on the premises – an advantage that the school hall lacks. Some of the senior boys brought their girlfriends, which also added to the informality of the occasion.

After the meal Mr. Daysh opened the after-dinner speeches with his customary enthusiasm and skill. It had been hoped that the Southampton manager *Ted Bates* would come as a speaker, but unfortunately he was unable to attend. As if in compensation Mr. Daysh made various references to football's "golden city" – to use his own turn of phrase. The remarks were not too well received in certain quarters, as the 1st XI had been unluckily beaten by the Southampton Youth team that afternoon!

The duty of summarizing the schools results fell on the 1st XI captain *Alan Loo*. He naturally dwelt upon the senior school results, drawing particular attention to fine record of the 1st XI. However he pointed out the high standard of results that at every level in the school, with special mention to the under twelves who remain undefeated over two seasons. Full colours were presented by him to *Richard Long*, *Andy Collyer*, *Stephen Withers* and *Chris Tucker*; half colours to *Robert Seath* and *Stephen Collyer*. After his speech and the presentation of colours, *Alan Loo's* last act as captain was to hand over the position to *Richard Long*, a popular, if obvious choice.

The evening ended with a raffle organised by *Ian Farley*. No function of this sort is complete without a raffle in which the relatives, friends, team-mates, etc. of the prize awarder win most of the prizes. We were not disappointed. Prizes went to *Ian Farley's* girlfriend and his father, and most of the remainder seemed to end up with the 1st XI. *Alan Robson* even had the misfortune to win back the prize he had donated.

Price's first annual football dinner was a fitting climax to a very good season of results after some rather barren years. The credit for this must go to *Mr. Payne*, who in his first year at the school has done so much to restore not only good results, but what is more important – enthusiasm. Because of this I felt the high-spot of the evening was when, on behalf of the senior football squad, *Alan Loo*, presented *Mr. Payne* with a silver tankard – which was rapidly christened. In reply to cries of "speech, speech", he said only a few words, overcome by emotion or alcohol.

In view of the success of the dinner, I felt it a pity that it ended so early. However it was a good success, and the first, I hope, of many such functions.

R. Seath

Windy, Kapp, Harris, Gardner, Allen, Thompson, Baker, Jackson,
S. Windy, Owen, Russell, Joyce, Payne, P. Windy, etc.

*Denotes Colours

G. Seath
Hon. Secy.

1st XI HOCKEY



D. Baker

S. Cawte

R. Hackman

S. Whitby

J. Russell

H. Noyce

I. Thompson

M. Harvey

S. Wheeler

G. Sheridan

A. Moore

(Capt.)

1st XI HOCKEY REPORT

Match Record - Played 17 Won 10 Lost 5 Drawn 2 Goals for 55 Against 32

It was thought that the 1st XI this year would be one of the strongest sides in Hampshire considering the experience of a team which had already played together for one year. Only two players had left from the previous year, *Weekes*, the goalkeeper and *Toms* a forward.

The side started the season confidently and were very unlucky to lose to their arch-rivals Taunton's early in the season. About halfway through the season the side became exceedingly lethargic and even the energetic leadership of *Wheeler* could not revitalise the first eleven. During this spell two matches were lost against Barton Peveril 7-2 and Queen Mary's 5-3. A possible reason for this was the unavailability of *Mr. Taylor's* coaching sessions because near Christmas time he had many business commitments and so could not coach the side. At the end of 1970 the school finished with 5 wins 3 defeats and 2 draws from its 10 matches.

The Spring term started with far greater vigour and the school won five consecutive matches, the best being against Barton Peveril, when although the school were without *Wheeler* and *Whitby* they completely outclassed their opponents and won 2-1. The final match against *Mr. T.G. Wegstaffe's XI* was lost against a very strong side comprising Fareham 1st and 2nd XI players.

The School thus finished the season with 10 wins, 5 defeats and 2 draws, which is a fair reflection on the way the side has played and showing that the side has not lived up to its potential. Due to various reasons 8 matches were cancelled.

In the Hampshire trials *Wheeler, Harvey, Hackman, Baker* and *Cawte* were selected for further training in the final trial. *Steven Wheeler* and *Michael Harvey* were selected for the U18 Hampshire side in the Christmas and Easter tournaments. *Wheeler* has also represented Southern Counties. *David Baker* was picked for the Hampshire U.18 2nd XI squad.

Five players have represented Fareham Hockey Club; *Wheeler* and *Harvey* are in the 1st XI, *Sheridan* in the 2nd XI and *Baker* and *Hackman* in the 3rd XI, and they have found this experience of hockey invaluable.

At the Hockey dinner the Johnson Stick was awarded to *Geoffrey Sheridan* for his progress and services to the 1st XI and new colours were awarded to *Steven Cawte* and *Simon Whitby*.

Finally, thanks must go to *Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hiles, Mr. Bowler, Mr. Foster* and *Mr. J. Harvey* for enduring the unenviable task of umpiring throughout the season.

Players who have represented 1st XI.

*Wheeler** (Capt), *Harvey**, *Sheridan**, *Moore**, *Thompson**, *Baker**, *Hackman**, *S. Whitby**, *Cawte**, *Russell**, *Noyce*, *Rayner*, *P. Whitby*, Old.

*Denotes Colours

G. Sheridan
(Hon. Sec).

2nd XI HOCKEY



M. Seeley P. Whitby A.L. Smith P. Gilbert M. Lillywywhite P. Rayner Mr. Gilbert
 A.G. Smith P. Sanson H. Noyce R. Bradford G. Bolton
 (Capt.)

PRICES SCHOOL 1st XI HOCKEY SEASON 1970-71

	Opponents	Result
1970	Southern G.S.	Drawn 1-1
	Staff XI	Won 3-2
	Northern G.S.	Won 14-0
	Tauntons	Lost 0-2
	King Alfred's College	Drawn 1-1
	North End	Won 3-0
	R.A.M.C. Netley	Won 3-1
	Barton Peveril	Lost 2-7
	Queen Mary's	Lost 3-5
	Purbrook	Won 6-1
1971	Staff XI	Won 3-0
	R.A.M.C. Netley	Won 4-2
	Barton Peveril	Won 2-1
	Peter Symonds	Won 1-0
	Purbrook	Won 6-1
	T.G. Wagstaffe's XI	Lost 1-4
	Old Pricesans	Lost 2-4

SOUTHERN COUNTIES HOCKEY LEAGUE

A season playing Centre Purbrook has ended 15 with goals in a profitable season. He someone misses the ball in midfield when being played out he takes that taking up for this season a team with excellent attacking play.

R. Chapman has not succeeded in playing early phases of the full but has been first mainly on defence and only rarely on attack. He is often a last man.

He could have more attention as his work rate is often a last man.

He has not improved as he should have falling to use his skills to the full. But he will be great loss when he leaves next year.

Another player who could be improved on is Peter Chapman. He has an extra meter, having done of the best work during a hard game.

When he was with us he was down the left wing and was very effective. He played the team superbly and his game was in good shape.

2. Clive, a slight full back who has had a steady season. On occasions during the first half of the season he has not shown much initiative, resulting in a few mistakes. He has been a steady player and has not lost his touch.

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5. A very quiet when the school after practice - practice is the emphasis and shows to work to work through. He has a good strong tackle and kick and has been a steady in the first defence.

S. Wheeler, the Captain of the team, has shown great spirit in his leadership. He is a hard and skillful player who has been selected for the Southern Counties Senior side.

Unfortunately he has a tendency to use school matches as a practice for his stickwork, so in many cases we have failed to exploit our opponents inferior class. Nevertheless his talent will be a great loss next year.

M. Harvey, the vice captain has had another good season at full back and later on centre half. He has incredible determination mixed with delicate skills. His experience with Fareham HC. 1st XI has made him a hard player with great will to win.

His ability has enabled him to be selected for the Hampshire Senior side this season.

G. Sheridan, was one of the most inconsistent players at the beginning of the season due to a complete lack of confidence. But a season with Fareham HC, graduating from their 4th XI to the brink of their 1st XI has brought him along tremendously.

He is a hard and determined player now, with a strong will to win. He provides good support for our attack with his thoughtful distribution, but must learn not to 'telegraph' his passes.

For services on and off the field, he was justly awarded the Johnston Stick.

J. Thompson, has had a very steady season at Centre Half then left back. He is a tenacious tackler with accurate and reliable distribution, although he tends to use the 'professional foul' when in trouble.

He has not improved as he should have, failing to use his ability to the full, but he will be a great loss when he leaves next year.

A. Moore, playing Centre Forward has scored 12 vital goals in a successful season. He sometimes misses the ball in midfield when under pressure but his lethal shot makes up for this. Makes a team with Baker and Whitby very effective.

R. Hackman, has not succeeded in fulfilling early promise to the full, but this very tight marking determined player is very useful in our defence.

He could show more enthusiasm as his work rate is often a bare minimum.

Reached the Hants Schools Training Squad.

D. Baker, another player whose work rate could be improved on the whole. He has had an erratic season, having bouts of light-heartedness during a hard game.

When he does pick up the ball, his raids down the left wing have been very effective. He reached the Hants Schoolboys 2nd XI Squad.

S. Cawte, a solid full back who has had a steady season. On occasions during the latter half of the season he has not shown much dedication, resulting in bad defensive predicament due to lazy play.

He has good stickwork and distribution, but will not use them quickly enough.

He reached the Final Hants Schoolboys Trial and the Training Squad, but another lethargic game prevented him being picked for Hants Schools 1st XI.

J. Russef, a very good Goalkeeper in his first and, unfortunately, last year.

He is very alert when the school, after prolonged pressure at the opponents' end allows forwards to break through. He has a good strong tackle and kick, and has been a stalwart in the Princes' defence.

His positional play would have greatly improved with practice but the team was too good to allow this!

Our thanks to him for filling the vacant position at the short notice of a week having never previously played the game.

S. Whitby, still only in the 4th form, this very talented inside forward has been a great asset to the team. Unfortunately he only seems to score from difficult chances, having missed at least 6 open goals. He is very penetrative and appears to enjoy his hockey, another great asset.

He has scored 8 goals this season, mainly in the first half of games. Awarded colours very deservedly.

H. Noyce, undoubtedly the keenest member of the side whose services have been invaluable to us. He will play where he is put and will never let us down.

He achieved fair success on the right wing but practice at the basic skills will mean a vast improvement.

R. Bradford, came into the team at the 2nd half of the season and is a great prospect for next season.

His main asset is his persistence and a high work rate. Although small he is fast and brave and will be a regular next season at inside right or right wing.

Other players have represented the 1st, but have not played a sufficient number of matches to merit an analysis.

1st XI MATCH RESULTS

M.A. HARVEY

SOUTHERN COUNTIES SCHOOLBOYS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

(April 6-8th) 1971

Two boys, *Harvey* and *Wheeler* were selected to play for Hants Schools 1st XI to play in the Southern Counties Tournament at Weybridge, Surrey.

The Tournament was held at St. Georges College, Weybridge, where the teams stayed for two nights.

Our first game was against Sussex who were the main threat to our winning the 1st group. The Sussex boys were experienced on an all-weather pitch which did not suit the Hampshire play. We eventually lost to a penalty stroke after having unluckily missed several chances.

That was the story of the tournament, our lack of goal power, we drew 1-1 with Herts, 0-0 with Berks second in the group, 0-0 with Norfolk, but beat Somerset 2-1. In all these games we had 80% of the play.

We eventually ended up 3rd in one group and faced London for the play off for the 5th place. At half time the score was 0-0 and our morale was low, but a stirring talk by *Mr. Hawkes* lifted us to a 2-1 win.

						GROUP 1	GROUP 2			
P	W	L	D	F	A	Sussex	Somerset	Kent	Surrey	
						Herts	Norfolk	London	Bucks	
6	2	1	3	5	4	Hants	Berks	Essex	Suffolk	

Kent were the eventual winners after a final against Sussex, with extra time and penalty strokes, but should have won easily in normal time.

M. HARVEY



S. Tomkins
P. Williams

T. Hayden
P. Whitby

A. Spink
I. Corkett

J. Allen
A. Morley

C. Law

R. Seymour
P. Webb

U15 HOCKEY

Matches Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Against
11	6	2	3	22	18

Goal Scorers Morley 10, Corbet 5, Kain 3, Seymour 2, Little 2

This has been quite a good season, eleven matches were played, only three being lost and some cancelled.

The season started with a narrow defeat against Southern Grammar School in a match played in heavy rain, but as the season progressed the team settled down and recorded some good wins.

In the second half of the season the home pitches were out of action for some time because of rain but this did not result in many cancellations since most of the fixtures at this time were away. It did mean, however, that the team had been practising frequently on asphalt before matches started so that a sudden change to grass made the stopping and timing of the ball somewhat difficult.

Webb and *Whitby* combined well together in defence while *Spink* had a very good season in the half-back line playing both at wing-half, and, with the absence of *Allen* later in the season, at centre half. Despite the loss of *Whitby S* to the 1st XI *Morley* and *Corkett* in the forward line both showed very good ball control and stick-work being well served by *Seymour* on the wings while an average of two goals per match was scored by the forwards, a better distribution of the ball and less individual effort would have produced even better results than these since there was plenty of potential in this forward line.

A team was entered in the HSHA Tournament and although this was played on a frozen pitch covered with a thin layer of snow there were some very close matches. Later as a result of the U15 HSHA trial which was attended by *Morley*, *Corkett*, *Spink* and *Whitby S*, *Corkett* was selected to represent the Hampshire side.

Colours were awarded to *Law*, *Webb*, *Whitby P*, *Spink*, *Kain*, *Corkett*, *Morley*, *Seymour*.

RECORD OF MATCHES

Southern G.S.	Away	Lost	0-1
St Georges	Home	Won	2-1
Hamble	Home	Lost	0-4
Brune Park	Home	Won	3-1
Barton Pevril	Away	Won	4-0
Queen Mary's	Away	Won	5-1
Havant G.S.	Away	Drew	0-0
North End	Away	Won	2-1
Barton Pevril	Home	Won	5-3
Hamble	Away	Drew	1-1
Churchers	Home	Lost	0-5



S. Dean C. Tregellis J. Matthews A. Collins J. Innes G. Blakeley P. Goffin
 T. Powell J. Hambridge P. Pike K. Grainger T. Jagger
 (Capt.)

UNDER 14s HOCKEY REPORT

Matches Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Against
8	7	1	0	32	5

The under 14s continued their excellent record being unbeaten this season. The drawn game against *Peter Symonds* was played in very wintery conditions with a cricket ball, so the ball could be seen, and unfortunately *Tregellis* was unable to turn up due to illness. This strong record meant that they won the Cup for the best team.

The team has maintained its esprit-de-corps and fortunately we have had three excellent reserves, *Bundell*, *Bowes* and *Perry*. Early in the season *Spink*'s ability provided him with a place in the under 15 side and the team was shuffled so that *Pike*, the new captain, became the centre half and *Mathews* became the right back.

Mathews and *Innes* have played well at the back effectively containing the opposition's attacks and rapidly turning defence into attack with long balls down the wings. *Collins* as goalkeeper still lacks the necessary practice! Most of the games were won by dominance in the midfield where *Pike* played well albeit rather defensively, as did *Tregellis* and *Powell*. The forwards have continued their promise; *Grainger* with his stick work and scooping, *Blakely* and *Dean*'s strong combination on the right and *Jagger* and *Hambridge* at Left Wing and Centre Forward respectively.

The team has developed well over the year, being regular and neat in their turn out. Perhaps one fault is that the team is so keen that inside the 'D' they become muddled. But they did have 32 moments of clarity!

The team: *A. Collins, J.R. Mathews, J.A. Innes, C.J. Tregellis, P.G. Pike (Capt.) T.K.Q. Powell, S.J. Dean, G. Blakely, J.A. Hambridge, K. Grainger, T. Jagger, I. Bundell.*

GAMES PLAYED

Prices vs.	Southern Grammar	6-0
	Hamble	5-1
	North End	2-1
	Weston Park	1-0
	Bishopsfield	3-0
	Peter Symonds	2-2
	Chirrchers	4-1
	Queen Marys	9-0

D.H.

UNDER 13 HOCKEY XI



I. Christie A. Pursey D. Flin D. Cooper A. Richardson S. Lovegrove A. Herbert
C. Prentice N. Challice R. John R. Bristowe P. Hunt S. Lentle
R. Clarke (Capt.)

UNDER 13 HOCKEY XI

HOCKEY UNDER 13 XI

MATCH RECORD	Played 11	Won 7	Lost 4	Drawn 0	GOALS	
					FOR 43	AGAINST 5

It was a great pity that the team had such an unsettled season. Personally I had thought that they would have been as good as the under 13XI of the previous year, but they never quite settled down. They unfortunately lost their second match of the season to St. George's 0-3 but beat them a fortnight later 3-1! In the HSHA Tournament we drew all 3 matches 0-0. After 14th November when the North End match was cancelled I had to go into hospital for a hip replacement and so was unable to help with the hockey even after my return at half term of the Easter term. Mrs. Paxman kindly took their games Mr. Hiles umpired their matches.

Cooper in goal shows considerable promise. Prentice improved enormously at full back. Herbert and Bristowe worked hard as wing halves and John shows promise at centre half. Challis did well at centre forward as did Lentle at outside right.

Pursey and Clarke combined well with Challis as inside forwards and Flin filled the difficult position of outside left.

Team: D. Cooper, C. Prentice, I. Christie, A. Herbert, R. John (Capt.), R. Bristowe, (V.Capt.), D. Flin, A. Pursey, N. Challis, R. Clarke, S. Lentle.

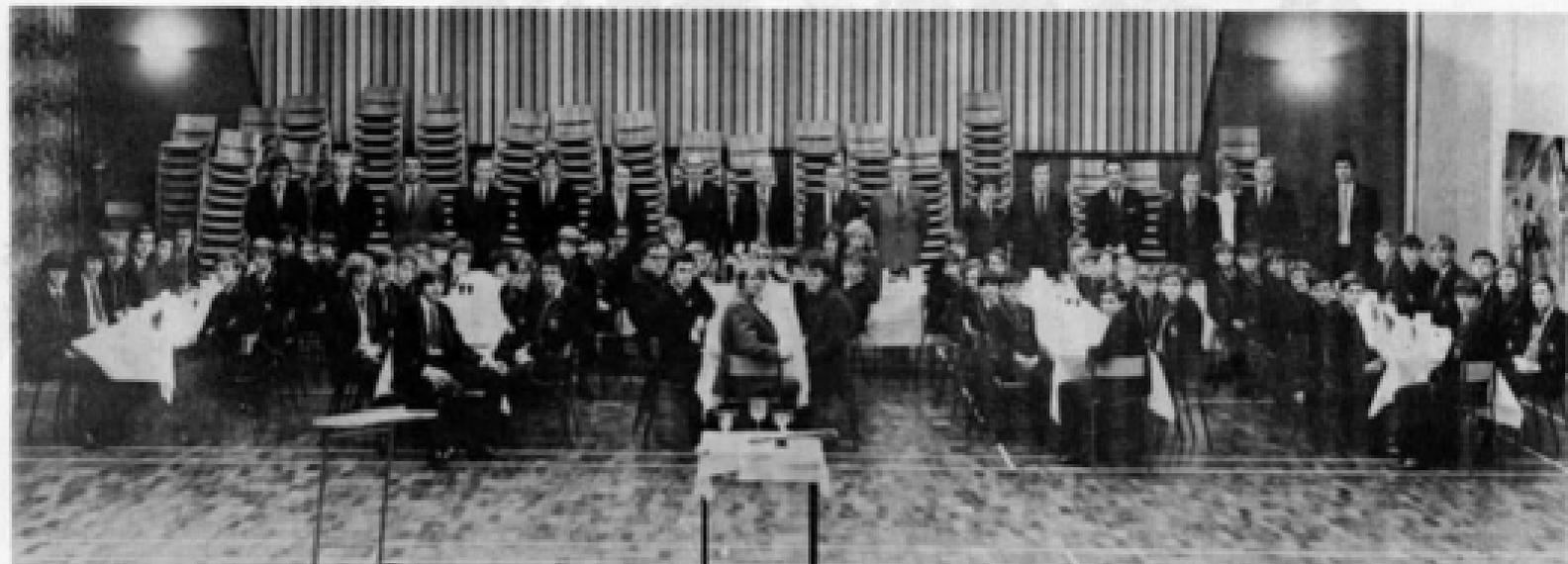
Colours awarded to all the team.

MATCH RESULTS :

S.G.S. — Won 1-0	Weston Park — Won 3-1	Havant G.S. — Won 4-0
St. Georges — Lost 3-0	Hamble — Won 5-0	North End — Won 12-0
St. Georges — Won 3-1	Brune Park — Lost 1-0	Hamble — Lost 4-1
Weston Park — Lost 4-1	Churchers — Won 3-1	

E.H.F.G.

HOCKEY DINNER GUESTS



R. Sparkman C. Morley A. Salmons D. Bowler R. Hawkes A. Hiles T. Wagstaff T. Foster
B. Underwood H. Gros H. Morgan C. Tuck E. Taylor J. Cole J. Chaffey D. Hill

PRICES SCHOOL HOCKEY CLUB DINNER

The second annual Hockey Club dinner took place in the school hall on Friday 26th March. The impressive guest list for the occasion was headed by Mr. T.G. Wagstaff M.B.E., Chairman of Hampshire County Hockey Club selection committee and Old Pricean, who was guest of honour, with other guests Mr. R.A. Hewkes, Hampshire and Hon. Sec. HSHA, Mr. H Morgan, England, Cambridge University and Hertfordshire, Mr. A. Salmons, Captain Fareham H.C., Mr. E.G. Taylor, Berkshire and Hampshire, Mr. B.F. Underwood, Worcester, Lincolnshire, and Hockey Association coach, Mr. C. Morley, Winchester H.C. and late of Prices Staff, and Mr. D.T. Lawrence (to whom we are indebted for our photographs).

The excellent meal of Roast Sirloin of Beef was followed by the Royal Toast from T. Smithin and the introduction of the guests by Mr. T.W. Foster, standing in for Mr. Poyner who was unavailable, and who gave an interesting account of his early introductions to hockey. The team reports were given by the four captains, R. John U.13 Colts, P.G. Pike U.14 Colts, J.M. Corkett U.15 Colts and S.R. Wheeler 1st XI, with P.A. Sansome giving an amusing impromptu account of the 2nd XI, owing to the absence of H.F. Noyce. The teams, supported later by Mr. Underwood in his speech, expressed how glad they were to see Mr. Gros back at school after his long spell in hospital and thanked him for his contributions to the school's hockey. It was pointed out by S. Wheeler that it was difficult to obtain umpires, owing to their scarcity among the staff, and he thanked Mr. Taylor, a present Pricean's father, for his valuable help early on in the season, coaching and umpiring for the 1st XI. Once again, the weather reduced the fixtures, and cut down training opportunities, most affecting the 2nd XI who managed to play only 3 of their 13 fixtures.

Mr. Wagstaff and Mr. Underwood made the main speeches of the evening, both introducing a fair amount of humour. Mr. Wagstaff spoke of his long connection with hockey and remarked that the wind of change appeared to be affecting the game, hoping it would be for the better. He advised the club players to continue in the game when they left school, and join a club, as had five of the 1st XI, to get the most out of the game. This advice is backed up by the fact that Mr. Wagstaff, although over sixty years of age, still plays club hockey. Mr. Underwood, endorsed these views of hockey in his speech, but warned that we must keep the game respectable, for the more competitive it got, the greater the strain on the rules. In his own humorous way, Mr. Underwood congratulated G. Sheridan on winning the Johnson Stick, and he gave the club his best wishes for the coming season.

Mr. Wagstaff presented the awards. The Johnson Stick, awarded by the Old Pricean's association, going to Geoffrey Sheridan for his service to school hockey and his improved playing ability, and the Team Cup went to the U.14 Colts for being the most successful team.

R. HACKMAN

Competition to Payne and Smith, both of whom were chosen to play for the South Hants Representative Squad.

Officers for next season: Captain - C. Atwood, Vice Captain - G.A. Davis.

UNDER 15 BASKETBALL

Match Record : Played 20 Won 12 Lost 8 Points for 867 Points against 556

Although losing one or two players from our Squad and so reducing our strength, we still managed to have a very good season.

We started off by scoring 192 points in the first four games. As the season progressed three teams dropped out of the league and so the fixtures were not so congested.

We entered a Cup Competition and our first match was against Charles Chute. We managed to beat them by 50 points and we advanced into the next round. We were drawn against Totton, who were a very strong team. With a mixture of bad refereeing and pathetic scoring we lost the match.

As Southern Grammar, our nearest rivals had split into two teams, the strength of their Squads was reduced considerably. Unfortunately when we met them both we were not at our strongest and the team was not playing very well.

With some excellent coaching from *Mr. Payne*, we finally reached 3rd position in the League under Southern A and B.

The Squad was :- *M. Kelly, M. Hartley, M. Porter, M. Ashman, S. Smith, M. Curson, R. West (capt.), T. Morton, I. Corkett, S. Whitby.*

R.J. West

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL SQUAD 1970/71

Captain : *M. Porter*

Vice Captain : *S.J. Smith*

Results :-

Record : Played 24 Won 11 Lost 13 Drawn 0 Points for 686 Points against 580

The under 14 Squad started their first competitive season with quite a large Squad, but unlike the Under 13 Squad there was a tremendous difference in ability and in order to try and keep victory in sight the better players had to be given much of the play and so the lesser able boys were not getting so much of a game and therefore gradually left the Squad.

The Squad eventually settled down to the one in the photograph. There were one or two disappointing results but also some very narrow defeats. Towards the end of the season once the pressure was off as regards the possibility of winning either the cup or the league, the team went out on to court with two aims; to win, but most of all to enjoy themselves while winning and as a result played some marvellously uninhabited basketball, all to very good results.

Congratulations to *Porter and Smith*, both of whom were chosen to play for the South Hants Representative Squad.

Officials for next season :- Captain : *C. Merwood*, Vice Captain : *G.A. Davis*.

UNDER 14 SQUAD 1970/71



A.C. Marks, G.A. Davis, J.R. Matthews, C. Merwood, C.R. Fricker.
 R.M. Johns, P. Marshal, M. Porter (capt), S. Smith (v. capt), C. Meek.

Results:—

Brunel	(A)	Won	25 – 20	
Privett	(A)	Lost	13 – 16	
St. John's	(H)	Lost	31 – 38	
Wakefords	(A)	Won	26 – 20	
Brune Park	(H)	Won	27 – 26	
Hayling Island	(H)	Won	10 – 5	
Oak Park	(H)	Won	28 – 10	
Broomfield	(H)	Lost	14 – 31	
Oak Park	(A)	Won	38 – 10	First Round of Cup.
Southern G.S.	(A)	Lost	16 – 42	
Warblington	(H)	Lost	26 – 27	
Churcher's	(A)	Won	66 – 31	
Southern G.S.	(A)	Lost	21 – 31	Second Round of Cup.
Brunel	(H)	Won	64 – 42	
Havant G.S.	(H)	Won	28 – 26	
Privett	(H)	Lost	16 – 32	
St. John's	(A)	Lost	16 – 31	
Wakefords	(H)	Lost	32 – 27	
Brune Park	(A)	Lost	By Default	
Hayling Island	(H)	Won	38 – 16	
Oak Park	(A)	Lost	25 – 28	
Southern G.S.	(A)	Lost	20 – 26	
Churcher's	(H)	Won	49 – 16	
Havant G.S.	(A)	Won	64 – 26	

M.C.T.

UNDER 13 BASKETBALL SQUAD 1970/71Captain : *R.M. John*Vice Captain: *C.R. Fricker*

Record: Played 26 Won 19 Lost 7 Draw 0 Points for 628 Points against 433

The under 13 Squad entered 1970/71 season, their first competitive season, ranked easily the best Squad produced at Price's School since Basketball's introduction in the 1969/70. It was thought to be the best because of the high level of individual skill together with great strength in depth, the Squad numbering 20, many of whom were of equal ability which made for great competition for places.

As it was, the Squad, rather like Leeds United A.F.C. in the past first missed out on the honours in the competitions we entered for, being runners up in the S.E. Hants League and losing finalists in the S.E. Hants Cup.

In the cup final we met with a very much on form Southern G.S. the English Individual School's National Champions and we lost a very good match 38 – 25 points. The position in the league was disappointing simply due to several slack performances on our part, for without a doubt we were easily the best side in the league.

The boys in the Squad were as in the photograph. Officials chosen for next season:—
 Captain : *A.C. Marks*, and Vice Captain : *S.P. McGuinness*.

UNDER 13 SQUAD 1970/71



S.D. Walker, S.G. Bryne, M.R. Cooper, A.G. Smith, C. Macadam, A.P. Richardson, P.G. Kibble, C.P. Hartridge.
 S.M. Spencer, S.P. McGuinness, A.C. Marks, R.M. John (capt.), C.R. Fricker (v. capt.) D.W. Walker, S.E. Rice.
 N.P. Challis, S.F. Harris, I. Shields, A. Pursey, W.E. Lee.

Results :-

Privett	(A)	Won	28 - 0	
Petersfield	(A)	Won	10 - 8	
St. John's	(H)	Lost	17 - 25	
Wakefords	(A)	Won	17 - 6	
Brune Park	(H)	Won	40 - 10	
Hayling Island	(H)	Lost	6 - 16	
Oak Park	(H)	Won	28 - 2	
Broomfield	(H)	Won	30 - 26	
Brune Park	(H)	Won	29 - 24	First round of cup.
Southern G.S.	(A)	Lost	25 - 16	
Warblington	(H)	Won	30 - 10	
Hayling Island	(H)	Won	18 - 16	Second round of cup.
Havant G.S.	(H)	Lost	20 - 23	
Petersfield	(H)	Won	22 - 18	
Broomfield	(H)	Won	22 - 11	Third round of cup.
Privett	(H)	Won	25 - 18	
St. John's	(A)	Won	21 - 14	
Wakefords	(H)	Won	33 - 4	
Brune Park	(A)	Lost	26 - 31	
Hayling Island	(H)	Lost	17 - 19	
Southern G.S.	(A)	Lost	25 - 38	Cup Final.
Oak Park	(A)	Won	35 - 22	
Broomfield	(A)	Won	22 - 11	
Southern G.S.	(H)	Won	32 - 21	
Warblington	(A)	Won	35 - 20	
Havant G.S.	(A)	Won	24 - 16	

M. C. T.

ATHLETICS 1971

The School Sports Day proved very successful this year aided considerably by the weather, although some individuals found the heat rather too much.

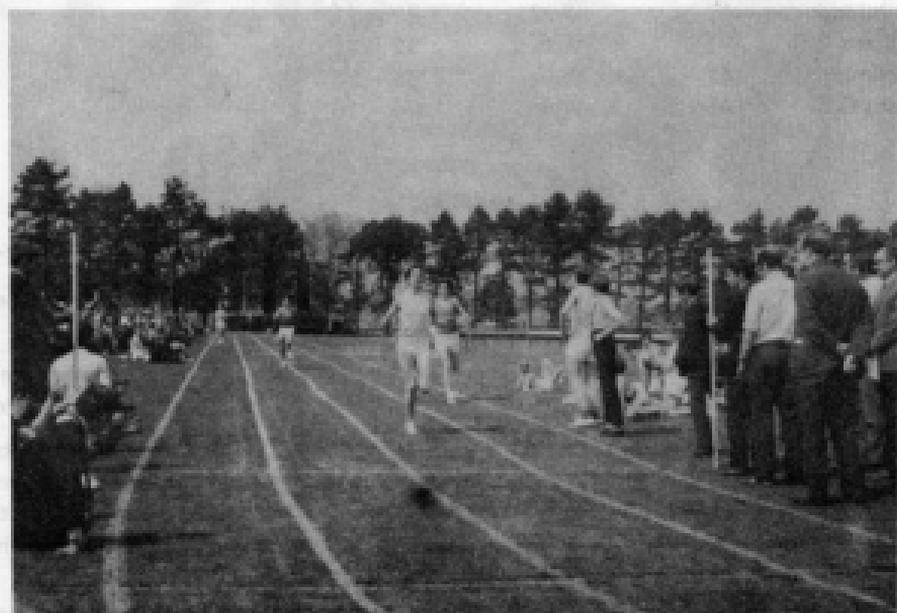
Since there was a change to metric measures this year every race was bound to produce a record but this did not detract from the very high standard of many of the athletes.

As in any athletics meeting there are individual performances which may be seen to be outstanding. *Burton's* performances in the senior events were exceptionally high standard, particularly in the triple group. *Kelly* in the junior events also showed merit as a sprinter as did *Sturgess* in the middle distance events. *John* had an outstanding meeting in the Minor section performing to a consistently high standard throughout.

All athletes who participated are to be congratulated whether in victory or defeat for the purpose of any meeting of this sort is the participation, not the winning.



SPORTS DAY 1971



SWIMMING

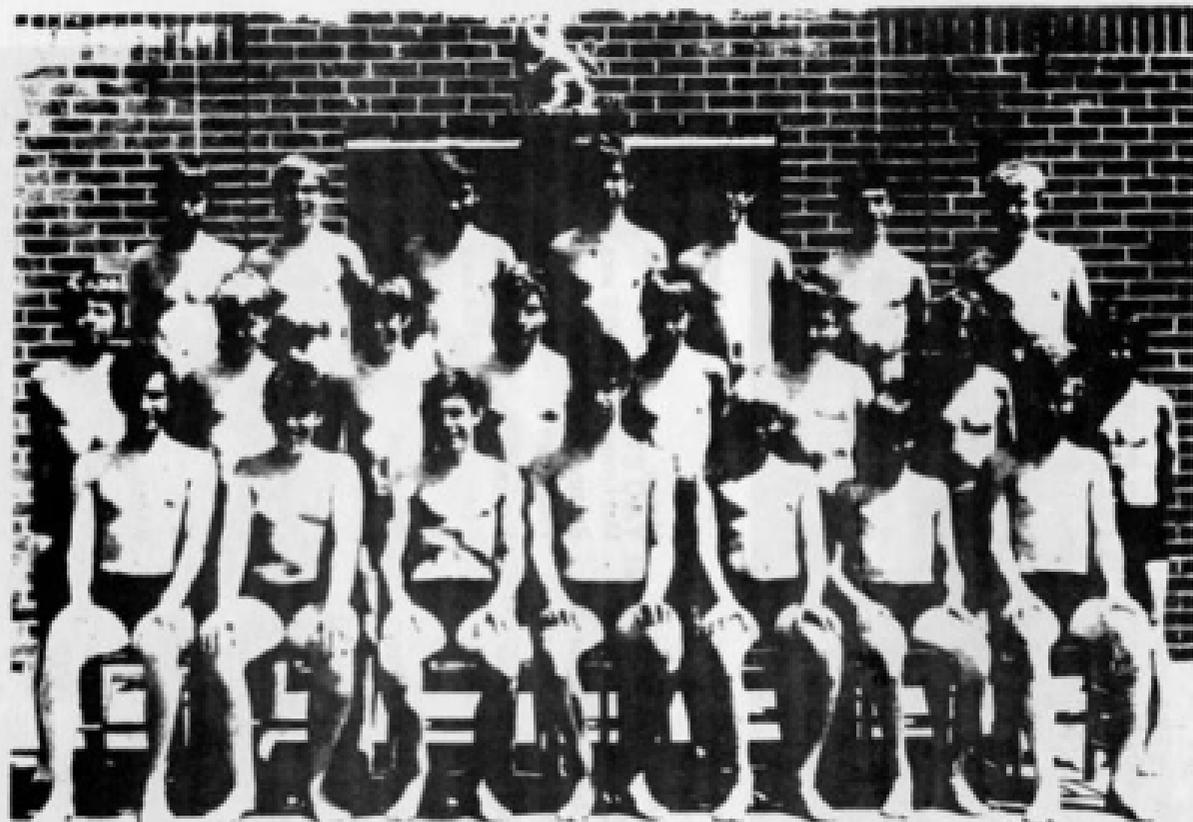
SWIMMING GALA

The School Swimming Galas were first held in 1949 and with one exception have been held every year. This year the weather again favoured the event, and helped in making an exciting and interesting swimming event. The swimming pool had been painted in the new deep blue colour by Mr Crossman to whom we are most grateful. The preparations and maintenance of a very fine swimming pool requires constant attention and it is noticeable that the 'Pool' is always in fine condition.

We are extremely grateful to Mr and Mrs Pemberton who have given two new Cups to be competed for annually.

'The Lyn Pemberton Junior Inter House Diving Cup' and 'The Frank Pemberton Minor Inter House Diving Cup'. After a full afternoon's programme of events, Mr Frank Pemberton presented the Cups to the successful teams. Results are as follows.

25yds	Free Style	Minor	Bascombe	14.8 secs	
50yds	Free Style	Junior	Piper	29.5 secs	Record
75yds	Free Style	Senior	Mason	46.5 secs	
25yds	Breast Stroke	Minor	Mortimore	20.0 secs	
50yds	Breast Stroke	Junior	Botting	42.1 secs	
50yds	Breast Stroke	Senior	Finnimore	37.6 secs	
25yds	Back Stroke	Minor	Kearns	16.8 secs	
50yds	Back Stroke	Junior	Piper	35.4 secs	
50yds	Back Stroke	Senior	Whitby	39.7 secs	
Surface Plate Diving	25yds	Junior	Bascombe	48.9 secs	
Surface Plate Diving	25yds	Senior	Mason	46.9 secs	
Three Lengths		Junior	Piper	59.6 secs	
Three Lengths		Senior	Wheeler	58.6 secs	
Diving (side 1 Metre free)		Minor	Kearns	61 points	
Diving (1 Metre Spring free)		Junior	Puttock	60.5 points	
Diving (1 Metre, 2 Metre, free)		Senior	Sturrock	60 points	
Towing	25 yds	Open	Wheeler	43.8 secs	
Relay (4 lengths x 1)		Minor	Westbury	67.6 secs	
Relay (4 lengths x 1)		Junior	Blackbrook	59.7 secs	
Relay (4 lengths x 1)		Senior	Westbury	62.2 secs	Record
Plunging		Minor	Clark	42'1"	Record
Plunging		Junior	King	46'2"	
Plunging		Senior	McEwan	65'7½"	



P.L. Mortimore, M.R. Cooper, I.F. Spencer, J.A. Smith, R.W. Kearns, S. Puttock, P.G. Kebble,
M.P. Mitchell, P. Scofield, S. Lovegrove, P.C. Walters, J.W. Mitchell, T.K. Powell, B.N. Fletcher, M. Cox,
I.R. Botting, A.J. King, S. Woolmington, A. Scutt, A. Pursey, A.M. Bascombe, N.G. Piper.
(v.capt U 15) (capt. U15) (capt. U13) (v.capt. U 13)

1971 SWIMMING CLUB

We made rather a poor start to the season by losing our first two matches though by small margins, i.e. one and three points. Our third match proved more successful and we beat Glen Eyre by 31 points.

This was followed by a succession of cancellations due to the weather and the proposed opposition's inability to produce a team.

Three weeks later we played our next match which was against Brune Park "according to their own rules" there were numerous disadvantages against us namely, the pool itself, which was only 20 yards long and was heated at a constant temperature of 75 degrees. The school also operated on an entirely different age group system.

Despite very strong opposition in the form of a team which trains all the year round, we put on a sparkling performance, against Peter Symonds.

Foww

Following a win against Southern Grammar School and a loss against yet another Southampton Club, King Edward VI School, we had our second win of the season, in a 'foreign' pool. Although there were a few discrepancies in style leading to disqualifications we were very pleased to win our last match against Andover G.S. by a large margin.

One very bright note to the season was that the majority of the boys will be available next season in the same age ranges, this season's team therefore being very young.

At the end of the season, Under 15 Colours were awarded to *Scutt, Woolmington, Piper, Puttock, Davis, King, J.A. Smith and Botting*. Under 13 Colours to *Pursey, M. Mitchell and Kearns*.

Officials for 1972:

Under 15 Captain - Scutt

Under 15 Vice Captain - Piper

Under 13 Captain - M. Mitchell

Under 13 Vice Captain - J. Mitchell

Results -

Churchers	(H)	Lost	118 - 115
Red Bridge	(H)	Lost	107 - 106
Glen Eyre	(H)	Won	126 - 95
Southern G.S.	(H)	Won	118 - 114
Brune Park	(A)	Lost	103 - 85
Peter Symonds	(H)	Lost	105 - 127
King Edward VI	(H)	Lost	113 - 99
Andover G.S.	(A)	Won	99 - 88

Matches Played 8

Won 3

Lost 5

Drawn 0

A. Scutt (U 15 capt).

CRICKET TOUR — 1971

The School cricket tour this year was again to the Channel Isles, this time to Jersey with a match against our opponents of last year, Elizabeth College, Guernsey, on the outward journey.

There was a disappointing start to the tour, it was pouring with rain when we left Fareham and we arrived at Southampton Airport to find that, due to the weather, flights to Guernsey were delayed. We eventually left at 1.15 p.m., four hours late, with the possibility of the first match being cancelled. Good organisation by the Elizabeth College team on arrival, however, soon got us to the ground and it was agreed to play a restricted overs match under Sunday League rules.

Price's opened the batting and in their twenty overs scored 89, *Farley* being top scorer with 44, *Henry* was the most successful College bowler taking 4 wickets for 18, including the hat trick. Elizabeth College found runs hard to get against some tight bowling and good fielding and with only two overs to go still needed 26 to win but a loose over from *Tucker* in which 16 were scored changed the whole game. In his attempt to bowl the last over defensively, *Hartley* bowled two wides and with a three being scored the college were only 4 runs short of the School total. With the fifth ball of the over *Hartley* took a wicket and the incoming batsman found the task of hitting a six off the last ball of the over too much for him. And so the tour got off to a good start with last year's defeat being avenged, albeit in a limited overs match.

The tour of Jersey started in brilliant sunshine against Victoria College. The College won the toss and elected to bat on a damp wicket and were soon struggling for runs. *Farley* handled the bowlers very shrewdly using them in turn in short bursts. The College were eventually all out for 124, thanks mainly to a slow patient innings of 67 by *A. Hall*. *Hartley* and *Tucker* were the most successful of the bowlers, both claiming three wickets. Price's, too, had their troubles when batting and lost the first three wickets for 22. *Whitby* then joined *Porter* and these two put on 39 before *Porter* was out. *Whitby* then proceeded to play a most mature innings and scored 55 of the 65 runs needed to win, being 75 not out when the College score was passed for the loss of 5 wickets.

A team captained by the College sports master were our next opponents and batting first, made very slow progress declaring at 103 for 9, leaving the School only 85 minutes to score the required runs. *Corkett* finished with very good bowling figures of 7-33. A shock was soon in store for the School as *Farley* was caught behind the wicket off the first ball of the innings. *Sheridan* and *Porter* put on 51 for the second wicket before *Sheridan* was run out but the scoring rate had dropped well behind the clock. After losing another quick wicket, *Mr. Tuck* joined *Porter* with 43 runs needed in 32 minutes.

He opened his innings with two sixes off successive balls and this inspired *Porter* to step his scoring rate. The School eventually ran out winners by 7 wickets with 15 minutes to spare, *Porter* being unbeaten with 52.

The final match of the tour was against Hautlieu School. Hautlieu batted first and against some indifferent bowling scored 123. The School again started badly and lost their first five wickets for 39 runs. *Harvey* then joined *D. Hall* and these two put on 70 for the sixth wicket, *Hall* scoring 64 and *Harvey* 27. A great effort was made by *Hartley* and *Morton* to score the runs needed and when stumps were drawn, Price's were only two runs short of victory.

Thus ended another very successful and enjoyable tour, the team winning 3 and drawing 1. Part of the success was due, too, to the great hospitality of our hosts and hostesses with whom we lived for our stay in Jersey. Special thanks are due to *Mr. Powell* of Victoria College for his arrangements for the tour and to *Mr. Minty* for the wonderful reception he had arranged for us on our arrival.

1971 TOUR PARTY



J.A. Russell, S.R. Whitby, D.J.A. Hall, M. Rutland, M.G. Hartley.
 M.A. Harvey, G.E. Sheridan, I.W. Attfield (Scorer), I.M. Corkett, T.R. Morton.
 C.J. Tucker, Mr. M.C. Tuck (Master), I.T. Farley (Capt.), W.H. Attfield, J.G. Porter.

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1st. XI CRICKET 1971

Captain — *I.T. Farley*
Vice Captain — *J.G. Porter.*

Hon. Sec — *T.J. Smithin.*
Hon. Press. Sec. — *I.W. Attfield.*

A well balanced combination of experience and youth this year, gave the school one of its most talented 1st. XI's ever. In a highly successful season, which recorded only one defeat, the team proved that it was one of the best, if not the best school side in the county.

The season started off very well with eight consecutive victories including a 20 over match against Elizabeth College, Guernsey. This run was halted by Hautlieu School, Jersey who held the 1st. XI to a draw. Price's being only two runs away from victory. This was the final match of our tour to the Channel Islands and was only three days from our tragic defeat at the hands of St. Peter's School, Bournemouth.

This defeat seemed to dull the team's eagerness for victory. Our first defeat coming so soon after the loss of our 100% record, preceded a run of eleven games in which we drew eight and won three. Certainly the opposition during this period was stronger than in the first half of the season and to a certain extent, our "reputation" had spread to other schools and they came to the games hoping for no more than a draw.

During such a successful season, there were of course, many highlights, the first being a very convincing nine wicket victory over a strong side from Fareham Cricket Club. This was followed by good performances against Victoria College, Jersey, G. Powell's XI, Jersey, Portsmouth Grammar School, the Parents, and Arthur Holt's XI, a side which included Hampshire players; Gordon Greenidge, Peter Ryan and of course Arthur Holt himself.

Individually, there have been some fine performances. *Simon Whitby*, who finished top of the 1st. XI averages, had two superb innings both of seventy-five not out. *Graham Porter*, the team's vice captain, scored two half centuries against G. Powell's XI and Arthur Holt's XI. A further fifty came from our "Guest" on tour *David Hall*, Captain of Cricket in 1969.

The bowlers as well, turned in some fine figures. *Ian Corkett*, who took forty seven wickets during the season, claimed seven wickets for thirty three runs against G. Powell's XI and six for twenty eight against Arthur Holt's XI. Another bowler to take seven wickets in a match was *Mark Hartley* who claimed an incredible seven for twelve against Purbrook G.S.

Our fielding too, as it should be with every good side, was strong. *Simon Whitby* has made an excellent first slip and *Graham Porter* must be rated as the best schoolboy cover-fielder in the county.

Finally, congratulations go to *Graham Porter*, *Chris Tucker*, *Ian Corkett* and *Terence "Chippy" Morton* for their selection to represent the county this season. Special congratulations should go to "Chippy" Morton for also being selected to play for South West England, keeping wicket.

At the conclusion of the season full colours were awarded to *J.G. Porter*, *S.R. Whitby*, *I.M. Corkett*, *J.C. Prout* and half colours to *M.G. Hartley*, *R. Cawte*, *T.R. Morton* and *T.J. Smithin*. A precedent was set this season when a non-playing full colour was awarded to *I.W. Attfield*, the 1st. XI scorer, who has given wonderfully efficient service to the 1st. XI for over three seasons, both as scorer and the Hon. Press. Secretary.

I.T. Farley.
(Capt. of Cricket)

1st XI CRICKET



T.R. Morton, R. Cawte, S.R. Whitby, R.A.J. Bennett, T.J. Smithin,
M.A. Harvey, G.E. Sheridan, I.W. Attfield (Scorer), M.G. Hartley, I.M. Corkett,
S.R. Cawte, C.J. Tucker, I.T. Farley (Capt.) J.G. Porter (Vice. Capt.), J.C. Prout.

1st. XI CRICKET CRITIQUE 1971

I.T. Farley (Colours '70 and '71 – Captain '71) has made a very good captain this season. His field positioning and bowling changes have been particularly astute. Has again batted well this season, although a little inconsistent. With more consistency would have been one of the school's greatest accumulator of runs for years. Very good out-fielder

J.G. Porter (Half Colours '70 Colours '71 – Vice Captain) very good supporting role as, a vice captain, to *Ian Farley*. Although this season his aggregate has been his highest ever for the school, only some of his innings displayed the real quality of his batting. A superb cover-point fielder.

J.C. Prout (Colours '71) Although considerably improving in 1970, 1971 still did not realise his full potential. Not a particularly quick scorer of runs he was in many ways an ideal opening partner for *Ian Farley* who was much more aggressive. An accumulative batsman preferring to dab and tinkle to the drive.

I.M. Corkett (Colours '71 Captain elect '72) an especially pleasing season with the ball. His slow left arm orthodox bowling certainly matured during the season and he ended the season with 47 wickets, only 3 short of the school record and this for a fourth form boy is truly remarkable. His batting was way beneath his very high standard and only once or twice did we see his true class.

S.R. Whitby (Colours '71) has shown signs that he should be, for the next three seasons, a real thorn in most sides' bowling. Has played some extremely mature innings and was never better than when the side was up against it. I have never seen a better innings than his 75 not out on the tour against Victoria College, Jersey and again, this was a fourth form boy. Developing into a good slip field, but his bowling still lacks strength.

M.G. Hartley (Half Colours '71) always could be relied on to give of his best while fresh and would always bowl accurately. Turned in the same good performance whilst his accuracy was his biggest asset, he should still strive and experiment to get more movement. Fielding still needs working at.

T.R. Morton (Half Colours '71) this season saw a gradual improvement in his 'keeping which earned him not only a County place but also a West of England place. Very neat in all he does, his biggest weakness in his early rise from the crouch position. Nevertheless took a record number of victories this season. Next season should see more of his staunch, if unspectacular, batting.

R. Cawte (Half Colours '71) perhaps the biggest disappointment of 1971 having finished up second in the 1970 batting averages and top of the bowling with 44 wickets. Didn't reach top form all season and because of this and a lack of willingness to practice which no doubt contributed to below par form, had to play several games in the second XI, where he did have some success.

T.J. Smithin (Half Colours '71) for the third season a member of the 1st. XI squad, but yet again this real enthusiast could not command a regular 1st. XI place. Captained the 2nd. XI for most of the season very successfully.

S.R. Cawte (Vice Captain elect '72) a dour defensive sort of player, who on the limited occasions he has had this season has done very well. Could not dislodge *John Prout* as the regular opening batsman, but next season should do very well as he has the ability, to score runs, and as he has shown this season, has lots of courage and determination.

G.E. Sheridan, another player not to have had a great opportunity but who will get much more next season. Was blossoming as an allrounder latterly and picked up several useful

wickets. The opportunities with the bat were mainly defensive roles and for these he acquitted himself well although he showed he could attack effectively in the game against Havant G.S. Rather a nervous starter who when over the initial crisis should make quite a lot of runs.

M.A. Harvey, missed much of the season through injury, although another very useful allrounder. His medium paced bowling is quite tidy and should be an asset next year. Although not a tremendous stylist with the bat has a good eye for the ball and next year could make a number of runs.

R.A.J. Bennett, his experience in the first team squad no doubt helped to improve him this season although he could not win a first team place. In the 2nd XI he took most wickets and was second in the batting averages.

C.J. Tucker (colours 1970-71) Still improving as an off spinner and I personally would have liked to have seen him bowled more often. His line and length are much steadier, but he does tend to bowl very flat. Greater variation of flight would bring him more success. Didn't have a great chance with the bat but proved on several occasions that he was very reliable. A very good 'away from the wicket' fielder.

RESULTS

V. Salesian College Farnborough		Won
S.C.	93	
Price's	97 - 1	(Farley 43 n.o. Prout 24)
V. Churcher's College		Won
C.C.	30	(R. Cawte 4 - 14)
Price's	34 - 1	
V. Fareham C.C.		Won
F.C.C.	126 - 6 dec	
Price's	127 - 1	(Farley 75 n.o.)
V. Purbrook Grammar School.		Won
P.G.S.	31	(Hartley 7 - 12)
Price's	130 - 5	(Whitby 34, Tucker 27 n.o.)
V. Brockenhurst College.		Won
B.C.	76	(Hartley 3 - 7)
Price's	77 - 4	(S.R. Cawte 25)
V. Victoria College Jersey.		Won
V.C.	124	(Hartley 3 - 35, Tucker 3 - 37)
Price's	128 - 5	(Whitby 75 n.o. Porter 24)
V. G. Powell's XI Jersey.		Won
G.P. XI	103 - 9 dec	(Corkett 7 - 33)
Price's	104 - 3	(Porter 52 n.o.)
V. Hautlieu Grammar Jersey.		Drawn
H.G.S.	123	(Harvey 3 - 17)
Price's	122 - 7	

V. St. Peter's Bournemouth.		Lost
St. P.	74 - 4	
Price's	73	(Corkett 24)
V. Portsmouth Northern Grammar		Won
P.N.G.S.	101	(Tucker 4 - 11 Prout 3 - 9)
Price's	105 - 7	(Whitby 42 n.o.)
V. Portsmouth Grammar,		Drawn
P.G.S.	141 - 6 dec	(Tucker 3 - 30)
Price's	117 - 6	(Porter 37)
V. Peter Symond's		Drawn
P.S.	118 - 9	(Hartley 5 - 28, Corkett 3 - 34)
Price's	104 - 7	(Farley 40)
V. Parents.		Drawn
Parents	126 - 4	
Price's	206 - 2 dec	(Farley 101 n.o., Whitby 75 no.)
V. Locks Heath C.C.		Won
L.H.C.C.	89	(Sheridan 3 - 3)
Price's	91 - 5	(Whitby 34 n.o.)
V. Old Priceans		Drawn
O.P.	154	(Tucker 5 - 36)
Price's	112 - 9	(Prout 36)
V. Havant Grammar		Drawn
H.G.S.	51 - 6	
Price's	145 - 6	(Corkett 45, R. Cawte 25 & Sheridan 25 n.o.)
V. Portsmouth Technical High.		Drawn
P.T.H.	237 - 9 dec	(Corkett 4 - 89)
Price's	96 - 3	
V. M.C. Tucks XI		Drawn
M.C.T. XI	183 - 4 dec	
Price's	105 - 7	(S.R. Cawte 30 n.o.)
V. Staff		Won
Staff	106	(Mr. King 27 Mr. Brown 25)
Price's	107 - 1	(Farley 45, Prout 44 n.o.)
V. A.G. Holt's XI		Drawn
A.G.H. XI	173 - 8	(Greenidge 60, Ryan 50 & Corkett 6 - 28)
Price's	136 - 4	(Porter 55 n.o., Tucker 34 n.o.)

MATCHES CANCELLED

St. John's College	24th April
Guildford Royal Grammar S.	8th May
Elizabeth College Guernsey	30th May
Bournemouth	19th June

1st XI RECORD WICKET PARTNERSHIPS

1)	134	J.A. Dixon & P.G. Dawson	Fareham C.C.
2)	85	J.A. Dixon & D.J.A. Hall	Portsmouth T.H.S.
3)	159*	I.T. Farley & S.R. Whitby	The Parents.
4)	89	I.T. Farley & I.M. Corkett	Lord Wandsworth College
5)	75*	J.G. Porter & C.J. Tucker	A.G. Holt's XI
6)	47	I.M. Corkett & R. Cawte	R.A.M.C. Netley
7)	38	S.R. Whitby & G.E. Sheridan	Guernsey G.S.
8)	38	C.J. Tucker & A.D. Richardson	Ryde G.S.
9)	30*	A.W. Beaton & A.D. Richardson	St. Mary's, Bitterne.
10)	49	A.W. Beaton & T.R. Morton	A.M. Hunter's XI

*Denotes unbroken.

1st XI RECORDS

Highest Innings	105	D.J.A. Hall v. Portsmouth T.H.	10/7/69
Highest Season's Total	503	J.A. Dixon (17 ins.)	1969
Highest Season's Average	31 - 88	S.R. Whitby	1971
Most Wickets in a Season	50	J.A. Dixon	1969
Highest Number of Wickets in an Innings	8	D. Doyle (8 - 28) v. St. Mary's C.	6/8/68
		J.A. Dixon (8 - 36) v. Bournemouth	21/6/69
Best Bowling Average for a Season	17 at 5.05.	D.M. Bowyer	1969
Most Catches in a Season	13	J.G. Porter	1970
Most Catches in an Innings	4	J.G. Porter v. Guernsey Island	C.C. 18/7/70
Most W.K. Dismissals in a Season	18 - (9 - C, 9 - ST)	T.R. Morton	1971

1st XI AVERAGES 1971

BATTING - (QUALIFICATION 5 COMPLETED INNINGS)

NAME	MATCHES	INNINGS	NOT OUT	RUNS	HIGHEST SCORE	AVERAGE
S.R. Whitby	16	13	4	287	75*	31.88
I.T. Farley	19	19	3	481	101*	28.81
J.G. Porter	20	20	7	318	55*	24.46
J.C. Froust	16	18	2	242	44*	17.28
I.M. Corkett	20	14	1	214	45*	16.46
G.E. Sheridan	17	12	6	83	26*	15.50
C.J. Tucker	20	14	5	126	34*	14.00

N.B. * Denotes not out.

Also Played :- S.R. Cawte, T.R. Morton, M.G. Hartley, R.A.J. Bennett, T.J. Smithin, B.W. Draper, R. Cawte, N. Marchant, D.J.A. Hall, M.A. Harvey.

BOWLING - (QUALIFICATION 10 WICKETS)

NAME	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS	AVERAGE	BEST FIGURES
I.M. Corkett	196	55	618	47	11.02	7/33
M.G. Hartley	189	66	433	31	13.96	3/12
C.J. Tucker	187	48	455	31	14.67	5/36
R. Cawte	110.4	29	303	15	20.20	4/14

Also Bowled :- R.A.J. Bennett, S.R. Cawte, I.T. Farley, M.A. Harvey, J.G. Porter, J.C. Froust, G.E. Sheridan, S.R. Whitby.

CATCHES

10	-	S.R. Whitby
8	-	I.M. Corkett
7	-	C.J. Tucker
6	-	I.T. Farley
5	-	R. Cawte, J.C. Froust, M. Rutland
3	-	S.R. Cawte, M.G. Hartley, J.G. Porter, G.E. Sheridan
1	-	D.J.A. Hall, N. Marchant, J.A. Russell, M.C. Tuck.

W.K. DISMISSALS

18 (9 - C, 9 - ST) T.R. Morton.

Price's scored - 2216 runs for 94 wickets at an average of 23.57

Opponents scored - 2269 runs for 164 wickets at an average of 13.77

2nd XI CRICKET SQUAD 1971



	J.A. Russell	M. Rutland	S.P. Fripp			
A.G. Smith	N.A. Marchant	D. Cracknell	M.A. Harvey	D.L. Baker	R.E. Howell	
G.E. Sheridan	S. Withers	T.J. Smithin (Capt.)	R.A.J. Bennett	B.W. Draper		

2nd XI CRICKET 1971

Match Record	Played 8	Won 5	Draw 1	Lost 2	Cancelled 4
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Despite being hit by injuries and calls from 1st. XI, the 2nd. XI had another successful season, losing only two of the matches played.

The batting, this year, had more substance, *Draper* being particularly outstanding. Good support was given to him by *Sheridan* and *Harvey* on their few appearances for the team. Mention must be made of an exceptional innings of 73 not out by *Bennett*, the highest score for the team during the season.

Bowling honours were shared by *R. Cawte*, *Bennett* and *Russell* who, between them, gave little chance to either *Smithin* or *Withers* to show their spinning talents as, on some occasions, opponents were found to be susceptible to the fast bowlers.

Fielding was much improved on the previous year, *Baker*, *Smith* and *Cracknell* setting a consistently high standard throughout the season.

I would like to thank *Collins* for scoring and members of the squad for their regular attendances, in particular *Smithin*, who captained the side so well and gave support off the field throughout the season. He is to be congratulated on being awarded his half colours.

RESULTS

V. Salesian College Farnborough		Won by 80 runs
Price's	151 - 5 dec	(Draper 68)
Salesian College	71	(R. Cawte 7 - 17)
V. Churcher's College		Won by 72 runs
Price's	114 - 9 dec	(Harvey 29, Marchant 25)
Churcher's	42	(Bennett 6 - 21)
V. Christchurch G.S.		Won by 130 runs
Price's	178 - 3 dec	(Bennett 73 n.o.)
Christchurch G.S.	48	(Russell 5 - 9, Bennett 4 - 12)
V. Brockenhurst College		Drawn
Price's	74 - 7	(Draper 20, Baker 20)
Brockenhurst	101	(Withers 5 - 30 Russell 4-26)
V. St. Peter's Bournemouth		Won by 26 runs
Price's	91	(Draper 52)
St. Peter's	65	(Harvey 5-23, Smithin 4-13)
V. Southern G.S.		Won by 72 runs
Price's	103 - 5 dec	(Howlett 31)
Southern G.S.	31	(R. Cawte 4 - 12)
V. Portsmouth G.S.		Lost by 10 wickets.
Price's	40	
Portsmouth G.S.	43 - 0	
V. Taunton School		Lost by 6 wickets
Price's	38	
Tauntons	42 - 4	

UNDER 14 CRICKET XI



N. Bowes R. Clarke I. White M. Cawte J. Matthews K. Grainger J. Banks Mr. King
C. Harris S. Dean W. Cowan G. Blakeley A. Smith J. Mackey C. Merwood
(capt)

UNDER 14 CRICKET XI

Matches Played 9 Won 3 Lost 5 Drew 1

The team played nine matches this year and never made a really good performance. The top score was only 116 for 9 declared, against the U13 XI. The top score by any batsman was 71 by *Merwood* against Lord Wandsworth College. A total of 621 runs was scored by the team at an average of 69 for each match.

Smith, who is a year younger than the rest, was without a doubt the best bowler taking 26 wickets. This gave him an average of 8 runs for each of his wickets. *Matthews*, *Mackay*, *Merwood* and *Bundell* improved throughout the season and the team's bowling should be fairly strong next year.

The fielding was generally good. *Matthews* took 8 catches, *Blakeley* 5 and *Cowan* and *Mackay* had 3 each. *Merwood's* ground fielding in the covers was definitely the best in the side.

The whole team would like to thank *Mr King* for umpiring and giving up his own time on so many occasions throughout the season. Without him the team would not have done so well.

The first match against Lord Wandsworth College was quite a disaster. The college scored 144 all out and we scored 24 before 10 wickets had fallen.

In our second match against the college we scored 108 all out, *Merwood* scoring 71. Unfortunately, however, the college scored the runs required with the loss of only one wicket.

The match against Churcher's was probably our best match. Batting first we scored 107 for 6 declared, *Blakeley* making 40 not out. Churcher's were then shot for 26.

There was another disaster against Portsmouth Grammar School. Portsmouth scored 153 for 3 declared. We were all out for 35.

Against Northern we were all out for 89. They were all out for 29. In the Brockenhurst match, Northern batted first, but only scored 27. We won by 9 wickets.

Christchurch scored 144 against us. They shot us for 58.

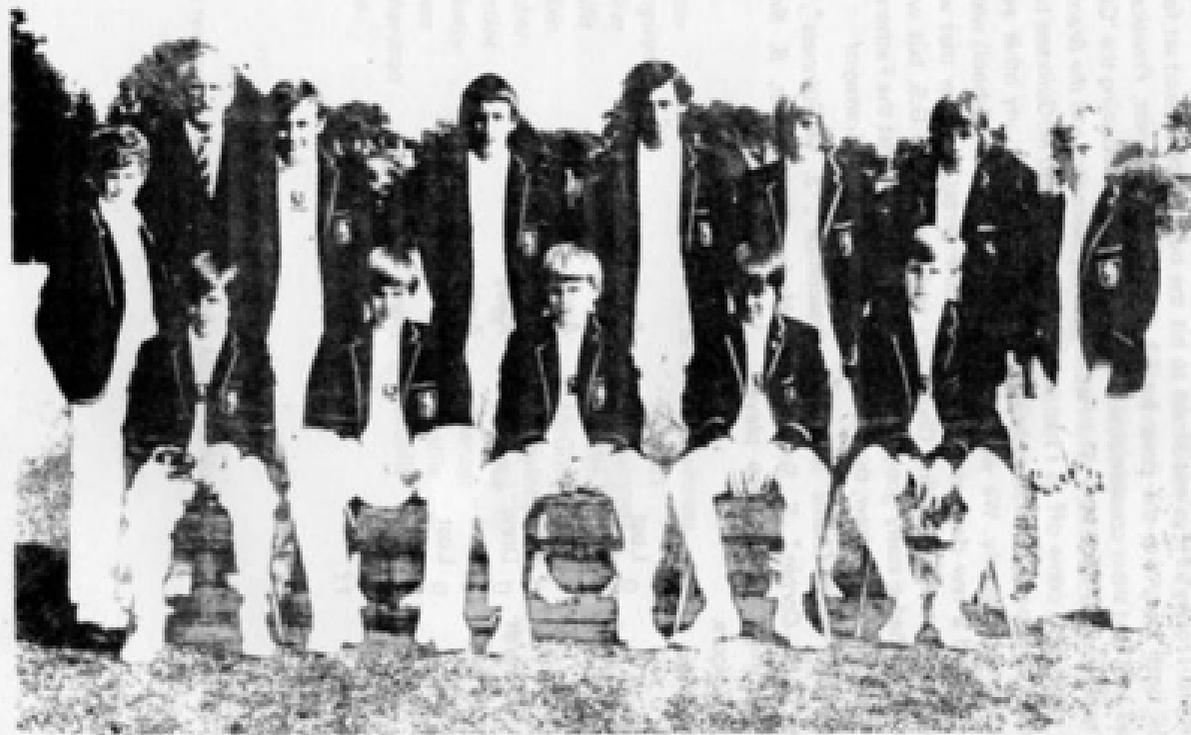
The match against Privett was the most exciting. It was a 20 over match and we scored 72 for 7 after 20 overs, *Mackay* scoring 30. With the second last possible bowl Privett scored their two runs needed to win.

Our last match was against the U13 XI of the school. We batted first and scored 116 for 9 declared, *Mackay* scoring 39 and *Cowan* 31. The under 13's needed 18 off the last to win but the match ended in a draw, the under 13's scoring 107 for 7. We were perhaps most fortunate to avoid humiliation!

Matches Played :—

Lord Wandsworth College	Lost by 116 runs.	Home	
Churcher's College	Won by 77 runs.	Home	
Christchurch	Lost by 85 runs.	Away	
Brockenhurst	Won by 9 wickets.	Home	
Northern Grammar School	Won by 59 runs.	Home	
Portsmouth Grammar School	Lost by 121 runs.	Home	
Lord Wandsworth College	Lost by 9 wickets	Away	
Privett	Lost by 4 wickets	Away	<i>G. Blakeley</i>
U13 XI	Draw 116 – 9	Home	<i>(capt)</i>

UNDER 13 CRICKET XI



S. Spencer Mr. Gros C. Prentice A. Marks C. Macadam C. Fricker B. Brangwyn M. Corbin
P. Cledwyn A. Bascombe N. Challis S. McGuinness S. Walker

UNDER 13 CRICKET

Matches Played 8

Won 4

Lost 2

Drawn 2

The teams' potential, judged by their performance as the under 12 XI of the previous year seemed high, but the results did not come up to expectation. I am sure, however, that their future will be brighter. *Challis* captained the side well and his bowling won him the 'Attfield Trophy'. He is not afraid to hit the ball and he looked set for a 100 against Purbrook until caught in the deep for 53. *Walker, McGuinness, Prentice, and Cledwyn* all batted well and show considerable promise. *McGuinness* winning the 'Gros' bat for the highest score (open) with 90 v. The Fathers. *Mark, Macadam and the Branwyn* brothers did not manage to come off as I had hoped. *Bascombe and McGuinness* bowled well and the fielding was good, 26 catches being held — more than in any other year, and *Corbin* kept wicket competently. We were given a hiding by Stroud School, which had been a fixture arranged a few days after the start of the term, but after that we went to win the next four matches including Churcher's and Portsmouth G.S. but were beaten by St. John's who had a really good side. The final match against the Fathers was the usual great fun and ended in a draw, thanks to a long innings by *Mr Branwyn!*

The team was : *N. Challis (capt.) A. Brascombe*, S. McGuinness*, P. Cledwyn*, S. Walker*, M. Corbin*, S. Spencer*, A. Marks, C. Macadam, B. Branwyn and C. Fritter; R. Branwyn* also played.

* Denotes Colours.

Matches Played :—

Stroud	Lost	Away
Lord Wandsworth	Won	Home
Churcher's	Won	Away
Purbrook	Won	Home
Lord Wandsworth	Drew	Away
Portsmouth G.S.	Won	Away
St. John's	Lost	Home
Father's XI	Drew	Home

E.H.F.G.

FATHERS V SONS OLD PRICERS

		Sons			
McGuinness		c. Mr. Martin	b. Mr. Challis	90	
Cledwyn			b. Mr. Martin	14	
Walker, S.			b. Mr. Martin	8	
Macadam			b. Mr. Blakeley	14	
Challis			Run out	17	
Corbin			b. Mr. Challis	0	
Spencer			L.B.W. Mr. Corbin	0	
Prentice			Not out	5	
Brangwyn, B.			Run out	6	
Bascombe	/				
Marks	/	Did not bat.			
Fricker	/				
Total				11	
Total				154	for 8 dec.

		Fathers			
Mr. Martin		c. & b. McGuinness		4	
Mr. Brangwyn			Not out	19	
Mr. Walker		b. McGuinness		0	
Mr. Challis		L.B.W. Challis		1	
Mr. Corbin	c. Corbin	b. McGuinness		1	
Mr. Fricker		b. McGuinness		0	
Mr. Prentice		b. Prentice		0	
Mr. Blakeley		b. Spencer		9	
Mr. Bowes		b. Challis		0	
Mr. Richardson		b. Challis		0	
Mr. Gros		Not out		7	
Extras				11	
Total				42	for 9

Ed. We feel we must mention that Mr. Martin is McGuinness' Grandfather!

OLD PRICEAN'S

Wheeler		b. Tucker	35
Dixon	Ct. and b.	Tucker	3
Goble	Ct. Sheridan	b. Tucker	2
Hall*	Ct. Whitby	b. Hartley	34
Chapman		b. Hartley	6
Jarman	L.B.W.	b. Sheridan	28
Joint		b. Tucker	21
Richardson		b. Corkett	0
Ellis		b. Tucker	0
Moulson †	Ct. Rutland	b. Corkett	10
Smithin	Not	Out	0
Extras	B - 12, LB - 4 NB - 1		17
		Total	154

	28 - 1	36 - 2	47 - 3	72 - 4	100 - 5	124 - 6	136 - 8
28 - 1							
154 - 9	154 - 10						
Hartley	14	3	34	2			
Whitby	3	1	16	0			
Tucker	15 - 1	5	36	5			
Corkett	15	4	25	2			
Sheridan	10	3	28	1			

SCHOOL

Farley*		b. Dixon	0
Prout		b. Goble	36
Porter	L.B.W.	b. Wheeler	12
Whitby		b. Wheeler	4
Corkett	Ct. Dixon	b. Wheeler	20
Tucker	Run	Out	2
Sheridan		b. Goble	1
Cawte		b. Wheeler	0
Rutland	Not	Out	8
Hartley	Ct. Richardson	B. Dixon	3
Morton†	Not	Out	0
Extras	B - 12, LB - 3, NB - 11		26
		Total	112 - 9

0 - 1, 33 - 2, 46 - 3, 85 - 4, 93 - 5, 94 - 6, 94 - 7, 98 - 8, 111 - 9.

Dixon	15	7	22	2
Wheeler	21	6	45	4
Goble	7	0	19	2

Umpires :- Messrs. Tuck and Attfield. * Captain. † Wicket Keeper.

2nd XI CRICKET

Runs for	789	Wickets 58	Averages per wicket 13.60
Runs Against	443	Wickets 63	Averages per wicket 7.03

AVERAGES.

BATTING	I.	N.O.	Runs.	Highest Score.	Average.
<i>B. Draper.</i>	5	0	177	68	35.40
<i>R. Bennett.</i>	6	1	98	73*	19.60
<i>A.G. Smith.</i>	7	3	43	16*	10.75
<i>D. Baker.</i>	4	1	29	20	9.66
<i>M. Rutland.</i>	4	1	29	18*	9.66
<i>J. Howlett.</i>	7	0	59	31	8.42
<i>N. Marchant.</i>	7	0	53	25	7.57
<i>S. Withers.</i>	5	1	19	12	4.75
<i>T. Smithin.</i>	5	1	13	10	3.25

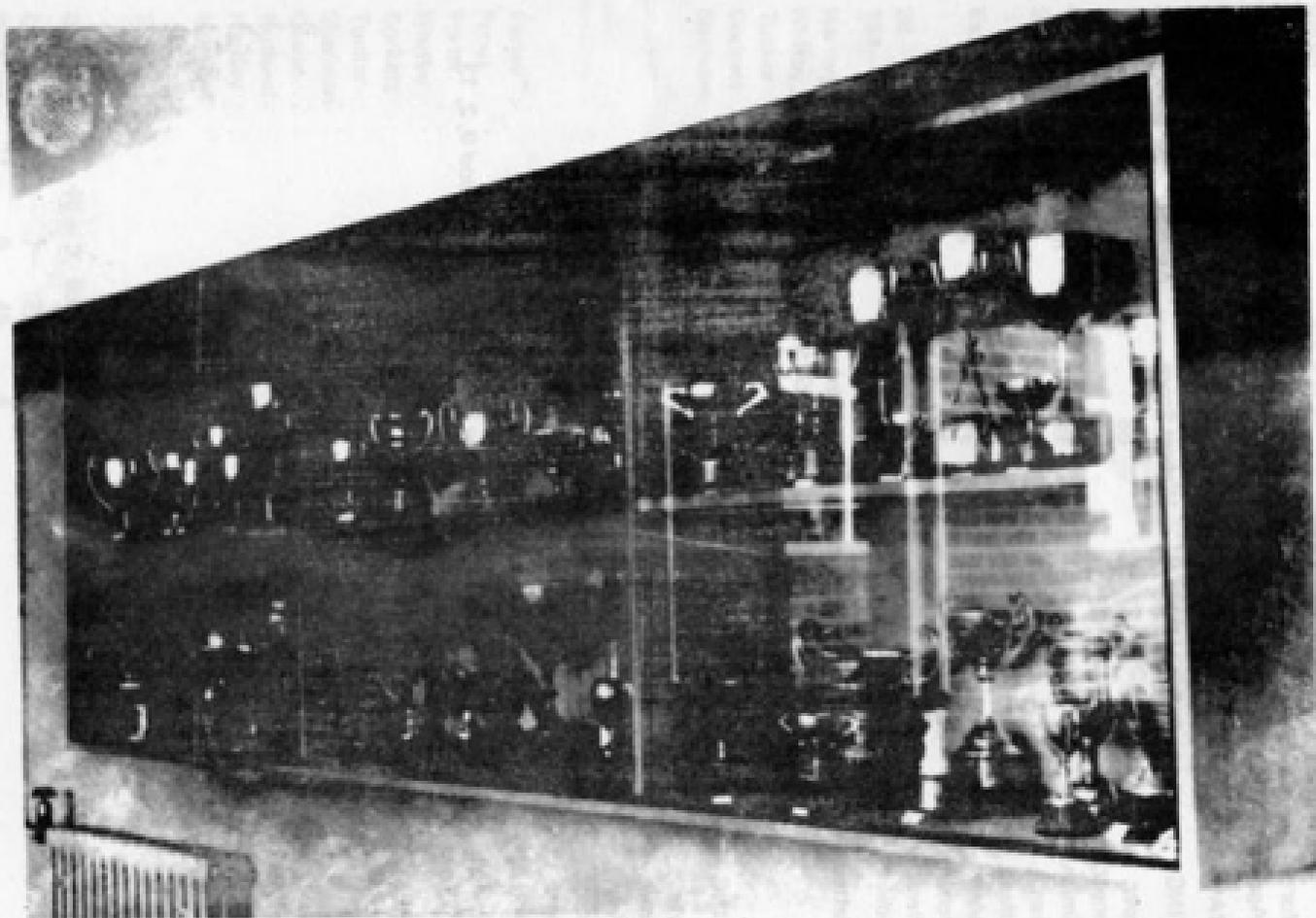
Also Batted :— *R. Cawte* 25*, 3 : *S. Cawte* 15, 8 : *J. Cracknell* 3, 0 : *S. Trip* 0, 0, 2* :
M. Harvey 29, 36, 6 : *J. Russell* 2, 0, 0, : *G. Sheridan* 20, 22 : *A.G. Smith* 0* : *R. Westwood* 1* , : *P. Withers* 0* , 4 .

BOWLING	O.	M.	R.	W.	Averages.
<i>R. Cawte.</i>	27	8	29	11	2.63
<i>T. Smithin.</i>	29 ¹	13	34	6	5.66
<i>M. Harvey.</i>	22	7	38	6	6.33
<i>R. Bennett.</i>	41 ⁵	15	77	12	6.44
<i>S. Withers.</i>	17 ²	4	61	8	7.62
<i>J. Russell.</i>	53	22	100	11	9.09

Also Bowled :— *D. Baker* 3*, 0, 22, 1 : *G. Sheridan* 9², 7, 2, 1. : *A. Westwood* 9, 2, 13, 2, .

CATCHES

<i>D. Baker.</i>	6
<i>A.G. Smith.</i>	4
<i>S. Cawte, J. Howlett,</i>	2
<i>N. Marchant, J. Russell, S. Withers,</i>	2
<i>T. Smithin, R. Bennett, P. Whitby,</i>	1
<i>M. Rutland, S. Fripp.</i>	1



Cup Case

UNDER 15 TENNIS VI



I. Spencer
G. Meek

Mr. D. Bowler
N. Grace,

D. Vidler
P. Grace S. Wilson

UNDER 15 TENNIS

Match Record :

Played 9 Won 9

Lost 0

The experience gained in friendly matches last season contributed in part to the success of the Under 15 VI in the South East Hampshire School's Tennis League.

Four of last year's team, *Grace P.*, *Grace N.*, *Meek* and *Wilson* were still young enough to play whilst newcomers *Spencer* and *Allen* made quite a successful second pair, *Spencer* being the captain of the side.

This, the first year that the school has entered a side in the league has been a very successful year. The same side played in all the matches and were undefeated, thus being undisputed winners of the league.

The *Grace* twins played very well and did not loose a set throughout the season, thus adding greatly to the confidence of the other two pairs both of which showed considerable improvement during the season.

Colours were awarded to *Grace P.*, *Grace N.*, *Spencer*, *Allen*, *Meek*, *Wilson*.

Summary of Matches

Wakefords	H	Won	9-0
Gosport Grammar	H	Won	8-1
Portsmouth Grammar	A	Won	7-2
Technical High	H	Won	7-2
Havant Grammar	A	Won	7-2
Northern Grammar	H	Won	6-3
Churchers	H	Won	8-1
Privett	A	Won	8-1
Cowplain	H	Won	5-4

Total Sets 65-16

Personal Record	Sets Won	Lost
<i>Grace N.</i> <i>Grace P.</i>	27	0
<i>Spencer</i> <i>Allen</i>	20	7
<i>Meek</i> <i>Wilson</i>	18	9

D.C.B.

UNDER 13 TENNIS

Match Record Played 9 Won 7 Lost 2 Drawn 0

1971 saw the introduction of the school's first under 13 tennis group and team. Twenty-four 1st and 2nd year boys attended trials over a period of four to six weeks and all the coaching and practice sessions were very well attended. The overall standard of play was very good and it became extremely difficult to pick six obvious players to represent the school. Various pairings were tried out and, with players making varying degrees of progress throughout the term, no fewer than eleven boys played in the school matches.

Of the nine fixtures in the South East Hampshire School's League, School won seven and lost two. The last match, against Warblington, was lost by four rubbers to five with two of these rubbers being dropped by only five games to six, the deciding rubber being a 'nail-biting' affair with over-all match points being played for by both sides. That was the team's most exciting yet unfortunate match as *Ruffels'* absence meant a reshuffling of the pairs.

The over-all results are most encouraging and should see the team in second position in the South East Hants League.

The under 13 Tennis Tournament produced some interesting results and had not *Radford* been ill during the vital week and *John* already (!) on holiday some even more interesting results may have been seen.

Ruffels and *Bennmore* proved to be the most consistent pair in the doubles, whilst *Hind* over-awed *Bennmore* with his very steady defensive play to win the final of the singles.

So far as general play went during the term, the accent was mainly on establishing pairs and getting results — too little time was spent on the practice and development of strokes (these were dealt with in coaching sessions). A good deal of work now needs to be done during the intervening terms to develop greater control of the ball through the steady practice of all the strokes.

Colours were awarded this year on the basis of three or more appearances in the team, the following boys received them — *Bennmore, Ruffels, Clarke, Hind, Harvey, Spear,*

The following boys also played in the school team — *Hartridge, John, Harlock, Radford.*

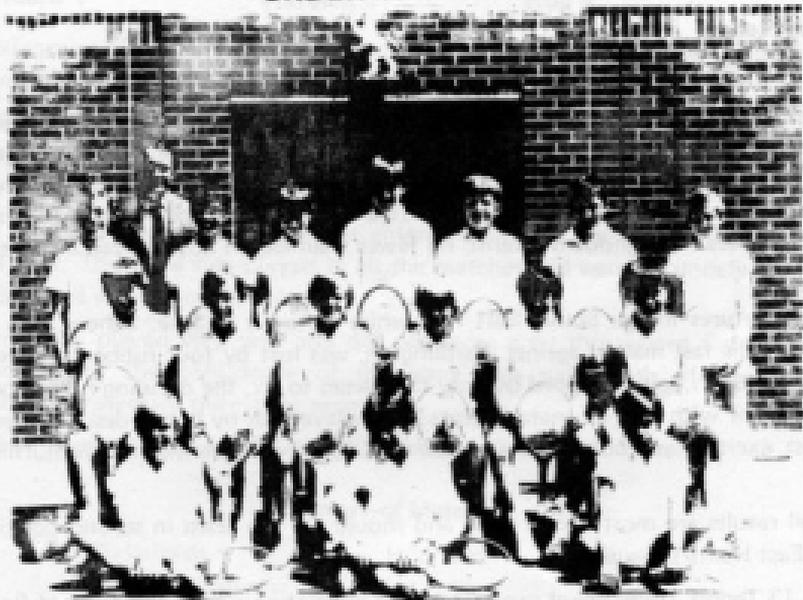
Our thanks are due to *Clarke* for keeping the team refreshed and for acting as Captain.

Summary of Matches

Wakeford School	Won 6-3
Havant Grammar	Lost 1-8
Northern Grammar	Won 8-1
St. John's College	Won 9-0 (conceded)
Churcher's College	Won 6-3
Privett School	Won 8-1
Southern Grammar	Won 9-0 (conceded)
Warblington School	Lost 4-5
Cowplain School	Won 9-0

A.J.E.H.

UNDER 13 TENNIS



M. Knight R. Horlock D. Pike R. John M. Radford C. Hartridge M. Hugh
 P. Spear I. Hind R. Benmore C. Ruffels R. Clarke (Capt.) N. Beckett
 C. Wilson P. Harvey P. Hunt

Summary of Matches

1. Results in the South East Hants Schools Tennis League

Won 7 Lost 2

Position in the league – 2nd to Havant Grammar School

Colours: A total of 11 boys played in at some time in the tennis VI and the following boys have been awarded colours – *Ruffels, Benmore, Hind, Clarke, Beckett, Spear, Harvey.*

2. Results of the House Tennis Competition.

Juniors:	School	– 1st	Winning 9 matches.
	Westbury	– 2nd.	7 matches.
	Blackbrook	– 3rd.	5 matches.
	Cams	– 4th.	3 matches.
Minors:	Cams	– 1st.	Winning 10 matches.
	Blackbrook	– 2nd.	8 matches.
	Westbury	– 3rd.	6 matches.
	School	–	no team entered.

3. Results of the Under 13 Knock-out Competition

Ruffels and Benmore beat Clarke and Bennett in the doubles.
 Hind beat Benmore in the Singles.

A. Pettiles

SAILING

HOUSE SAILING MATCHES — Thursday 24th June 1971

OCKENDEN CUP

RESULTS

1st.	School	(<i>Rowe, Lamont</i>)
2nd.	Westbury	(<i>Nayce Willywhite</i>)
3rd.	Blackbrook	(<i>Fox, Groves</i>)
4th.	Cams	(<i>Chilcott, Sandham</i>)

The competition was held in Fareham Creek using "Bosun" dinghies from H.M.S. Collingwood.

We congratulate School House on their very high standard of sailing in excellent conditions of wind and weather.

A very enjoyable day was had by all.

E.B. Iredale

N.S.S.A. REGATTA SOUTHAMPTON AREA

Representing Price's were:—

<i>I. Atkins and T. Rowe</i>	—	Mirror Dinghy
<i>S. Chilcott and A. Sandman</i>	—	Mirror Dinghy
<i>A. Brewer</i>	—	Mark Dinghy
<i>T. Powell and C. Oran</i>	—	Mirror Dinghy
<i>I. Botting and Crew</i>	—	G.P. 14
<i>P. Mason and G. Pigney</i>	—	Merlin Rocket

The race was held at Weston S.C. on Southampton Water. All schools in the Southampton area were eligible to compete. A practice race was held for the Mirrors which *I. Atkins and T. Rowe* won.

Racing was for four classes:—

Mirror dinghies, Torch Dinghies, fast handicap and slow handicap. *Chilcott & Atkins* led the Mirror fleet all round the course, with *Chilcott* just receiving the winning gun, *Powell* was fourth. *Mason and Pigney* won the fast handicap in the Merlin Rocket after reaching the starting line just on time.

Final results:—

MIRRORS	FAST handicap	SLOW handicap	No entries
1st <i>Chilcott</i>	1st <i>Mason</i>	4th <i>Botting</i>	For Torch
2nd <i>Atkins</i>		6th <i>Brewer</i>	Class
4th <i>Powell</i>			

S. Chilcott & I. Atkins.

HILL HEAD SAILING RACE

This rather impromptu sailing race was organised by *Mr Headley and Mr Iredale*, with the assistance of a few boys and Hill Head Sailing Club. It was agreed that the boys should arrive at Hill Head by 10 o'clock on Saturday 2 Oct. for an 11 o'clock start. Not surprisingly this schedule was hopelessly upset from the start.

The need to be at Hill Head by 10 o'clock occasioned an early start by the four contestants from Warsash. The eight crew members were all at the club house by 8.30 and the four boats were away by 8.45. Due to almost complete absence of wind, the crews took to the paddles. At one stage we took the boat to the shore and pulled along through the water. At 9.30 however the wind picked up a little. It was blowing from the coast which meant beating up to Hill Head. The four boats, despite being of different class, stayed roughly together, and after a long sail finally reached Hill Head by 11.30. *Mr Headley and Mr Iredale* were waiting patiently and the boats were beached while the course was shown to the crews and a short-time finalised. The first race got under way at 12 o'clock. Of the six boats it was hoped would participate, only four from Warsash actually sailed. These were a Mirror 14, an Enterprise and two G.P. 14's. The course was a particularly varied, throughout, though rather a short one involving all points of sailing. The Mirror 14 and our G.P. made particularly good starts, and the first buoy in the race was rounded in this order. The Mirror 14, not being a particularly good boat in light weather, did not pull away as far as it could have done. A miscalculation at the fourth mark forced it to round the buoy again wrecking our hopes of a possible first place. The other G.P. pulled away across the line second winning the race on handicap. A second race was hurriedly organised around the same course. This time the G.P. of Botting was always in command making mincemeat of our particularly good start. The fact that we were the only boat with a spinnaker made little difference.

Dinghy	Helmsman	Crew	1st race	2nd race
Mirror 14	<i>T. Groves</i>	<i>N. Groves</i>	2nd	2nd
Enterprise	<i>G. Pigney</i>	<i>N. Diment</i>	3rd	4th
G.P. 14	<i>J. Lamont</i>	<i>D. Hutton</i>	4th	3rd
G.P. 14	<i>N. Botley</i>	<i>J. Banks</i>	1st	1st

The thanks of all the boys concerned go to *Mr Headley and Mr Iredale* for organising this race at such short notice, and to Hill Head Sailing Club for the use of their facilities.

D. Hutton and J. Lamont

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N.S.S.A. REGATTA Langstone 19th - 22nd July 1971

The event was organised by the National Schools Sailing Association, and was held at Eastney Cruising Club in Langstone Harbour. Despite last minute complications, 7 boats from Price's competed. 260 boats from all over the country - including N. Ireland - arrived, and competed in the week's racing. Accommodation and other facilities were provided by Portsmouth College of Education.

The week's racing consisted of one practice and seven point races. On Wednesday morning a special race for Enterprise dinghies was held and this was the Mount Hues Trophy. The weather throughout the week was perfect. The smaller classes raced within the harbour, while the larger boats raced in the Solent. On the whole the Price's team fared well against tough opposition, although the light winds were not in their favour.

This year Price's has shown that it has obvious sailing potential, this in coming years should be developed and teams sent to represent the school in other major events.

Price's representing team were:—

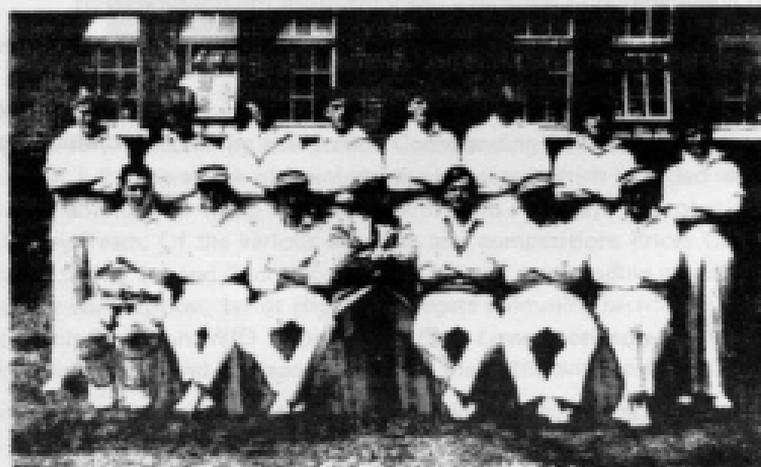
<i>S. Chilcott and I. Atkins</i>	—	Mirror
<i>H. Noyce and M. Lillywhite</i>	—	Kestrel
<i>I. Fox and E. Lamont</i>	—	Enterprise
<i>I. Botting and A. Dean</i>	—	G.P. 14
<i>A. Sandham</i>	—	Mark
<i>A. Brewer</i>	—	Mark
<i>A. Pursey and I. Atkins.</i>	—	Gull

S. Chilcott and I. Atkins.

S.A.



Mr. R.O. Johnston and 1st. XI Hockey



Mr. Shaw and 1st. XI Cricket.

Information of names and dates ('48/49?) welcome.

C.C.F. ARMY ANNUAL CAMP 1971

This year's annual camp was held at Crowborough Training Camp near Tunbridge Wells. All the cadets arrived on Sunday 18th July. Most of the cadets travelled by train and were met by baggage party which had arrived earlier by road. Arriving at 1.30p.m. we collected our belongings and settled in to our billets. As was to become familiar in the evenings, we had a meal, were briefed for the following day, and left the remainder of the evening to go into Crowborough or stay in the camp in the Junior NAAFI. Much to the disappointment of some of the cadets, this camp was not a regular army camp, but a 'holiday camp' for cadet forces and schools.

Monday was set aside for blank exercises. The training area allotted to us left a lot to be desired. However, owing to an administration error, we found ourselves on a different area in the afternoon which provided us with superior conditions and better exercises. The day ended with a shower and a meal which was by far the best tasted at any army establishment.

Tuesday was supposed to be a 3 hour orienteering exercise, which was completed by all inside 1 hour.

Wednesday brought a visit to the ranges and to most of the cadets a new experience of firing 'modern weapons'. At our disposal were S.L.R.'s (Self Loading), G.P.M.G.'s (General Purpose Machine Gun), Sterlings and a Carl Gustov 75 mm anti-tank weapon. The afternoon was taken up with .303 classification. *Sgt. Brisdon and Ainsley* were classified as marksmen, and the remainder were an improvement on the previous year.

Thursday was an initiative exercise and blank exercises. On Friday we visited the camp of the Queen's Regiment near Hythe (Kent) to see a demonstration of platoon formation and attack. In the afternoon we went swimming at Hythe.

On our last day of exercises - Saturday - we went rafting in a filthy lake. Two teams were formed and each had to construct a raft out of the material provided, cross the lake and return to the point of construction. Both rafts partially broke up, most occupants being emptied into the lake, one having to be taken to shallow water and walked across. The other raft completely disintegrated a few yards from the finishing point.

We returned to Fareham on the 25th July, with the prospect for some of arising early next morning to go to work.

B. Draper W.O. II

J.A. Miller Sgt.



C.C.F. ARMY SECTION

ADVENTUROUS TRAINING EASTER 1971

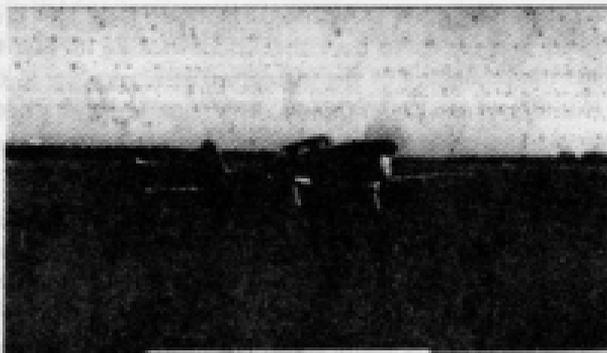
The 'Arduous Training' Camp, now re-named 'Adventurous Training' was this year staged in the Brecon Beacons. About 20 Cadets and N.C.O.'s representing all three sections of the force took part in the training supervised by Messrs. *Howard-Jones, Hobson* and *Newman* which consisted of one-day and two-day exercises.

The rugged terrain was thoroughly testing on both navigation and feet, many of us undergoing Mr Newman's patent cure for blisters. This was to some degree compensated for by the scenery which was made up from glaciated mountains and valleys rising up to 2,000ft above Brecon.

In all the weather was nothing to complain about as only one damp day, Easter Friday, was encountered; the rest of the time being sunny and warm although the two nights spent under canvas were cold.

We cooked all our own food from Compo Rations, resulting in a passable but stodgy diet. During the evenings spent at the base camp we were able to amuse ourselves in Brecon which was only ten minutes walk away and on Easter Sunday we had the morning free and in the afternoon we went to see the caves of Dan Yr Ogof. The following Wednesday we returned to Fareham by train to continue our Easter Holidays in a less tiring way.

Sgt. Balchin.



R.A.F. EASTER CAMP

An excellent Camp was enjoyed by twenty Cadets at R.A.F. Hullavington, Wiltshire. We were all made very welcome by the Station Commanding Officer, *Wing Commander P. T. Hall, M.B.E.* A full programme of training was completed which included night exercises, visits to Lyneham main air troop movement centre and a display of aerobatics by the Red Arrows Display Team. Of the various exercises and competitions Prices C.C.F. came out as top flight, taking 1st and 2nd places on the all day map reading exercises, 1st in the 5-a-side soccer competition, 1st of Highest aggregate swimming certificate, 1st in turn out and billet accommodation. *W/O Virgo* and *FL/Sgt. Lowe* received very high praise from the Station Commander and his liason officer for their efficient handling of the Cadets.

Our grateful thanks for the work and organisation of this Camp are given to *FL/Lt. Lambert*, Station A.C.L.O. There was no doubt that he had put a lot of work into arranging a full programme and also seeing that it went off so well during our stay.

C.B.



THE GENERAL INSPECTION

The General Inspection of the Combined Cadet Force is held approximately every two years. A high-ranking officer from the Armed Forces comes to inspect the Cadets and to see how they are instructed. This year, *Brigadier I. Mackay* of the School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at Bordon, Hants officiated. A great deal of work was put in by masters and pupils to have the school looking its best for the occasion. The cadets rehearsed the procedure of the inspection painstakingly. A Guard of Honour was picked from N.C.O.'s of the Cadet Course. The main body of the C.C.F. was to be inspected on the tennis courts, while the Guard of Honour was inspected on the school yard.

The *Brigadier* and his aides were received by the Headmaster and senior officers of the C.C.F. The party then acknowledged the salute from the Guard of Honour. The *Brigadier* was then escorted by *Lt. Hobson*, commanding the Guard of Honour, to inspect the Guard. He paused to talk, sometimes at length, to certain boys. Then considerably impressed he went to inspect the main body of the C.C.F. The same procedure was followed here. When he had inspected the Navy, Army and Air Force Cadets, in that order, the Cadets marched past. Music had been supplied by *Mr Gilbert* the music master. Members of the first aid contingent had to escort a Cadet from the parade ground, but fortunately this was the only unhappy incident of the day.

When the actual Inspection was over, the Cadets dispersed to various activities and displays which had been devised to show the *Brigadier* the sort of activities which, C.C.F. indulges in. The R.A.F. gave an example of dinghy drill in the school pool. The Army gave a display of orienteering on the school field and in the school. The Navy erected some sheer legs.

The *Brigadier* was pleased by what he saw and everyone agreed that it was a successful day.

Sgt. D. Hutton.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Last year's debating society put on fine and excellent debates, with sadly an average attendance of only 45. The new committee hopes to increase numbers soon, as some of the debates will be linked with the Girl's Grammar School.

The new society will put on at least one debate every fortnight covering such topics as Capital Punishment, Civil Liberties and conventional ones such as 'This house will do its own thing regardless.'

Already after only one debate the average attendance has risen to 67. The committee hopes that the meetings will be successful, and stimulate interest in debate and discussions amongst those attending.

I.D. Forder (Secretary).

TRANSPORT SOCIETY

Since the last time of writing there have been many changes in the society. *Mr Brown* has left and has therefore vacated the post of chairman. At the time of writing we have not found a new member of staff to fill this post.

P. Woods has left to go to higher education leaving me with the post of secretary/treasurer.

P.A. Cousins and *A.J. Dykes* have agreed to become ordinary committee members.

The officers of the society now stand as follows:—

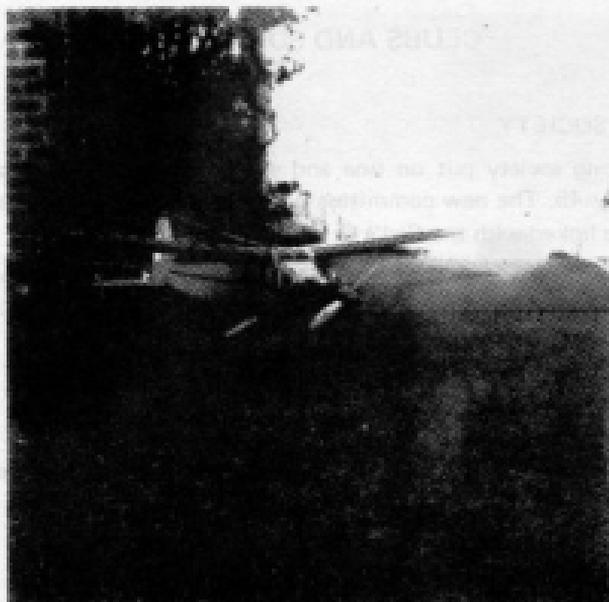
Chairman	—	
Sec/Tres	—	<i>E. Cowton.</i>
Committee	—	<i>P.A. Cousins. A.J. Dykes.</i>

I should like to thank the retiring members for their help in the past and wish them luck in the future.

The society has not been able to arrange many trips in the past year but this should berecified in the coming term starting with a trip to the motor show.

New members are always welcome to come to meetings. If you think we do not cater for your particular type of transport you are always welcome to start a new section.

E. Cowton (Hon Treas/Sec).



THE AEROMODELLING CLUB

Within the last few months, aeromodelling in the school has expanded beyond all recognition. The club started on Tuesday evenings after school when I brought a control-line aircraft. Naturally a crowd gathered, a large proportion of these are now full members.

The club is run entirely by boys of the school. For the school open day we produced a model aircraft display of resounding success. We have now, I am glad to say, eight aircraft in flying condition. These are various types – control-line, free flight and radio control.

New members (preferably with aircraft) are always welcome and should contact me. Free flight and radio control are the main specialities of the club although control-line flyers are always welcome.

S.E. ENIs (5c).

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club has had a very successful year with several senior members entering the Bridge Tournament at Bournemouth.

Owing to the fact that the Sixth Formers have left the school, the Bridge Club has diminished in size.

The Bridge Club began to enrol new members, some of whom cannot play, and the senior members are busy most of the time with teaching. We are hoping to play matches against other schools during the year, so if any person can play and does not belong to the club please do come along.

*A.C. Burford,
Press Officer*

CHESS CLUB 1970 – 1971

The Chess Club has had a fairly successful season, the number of members increasing to over forty. We entered six teams in the Portsmouth and District League, two Senior sides, one Junior and three Minor.

The team had a very successful start, but faded towards the end of the season, and it finished a disappointing third. The B team had bad luck in a number of close finishes and finished in a low position.

The C team were hampered by a lack of experienced players and had a very poor season. The minor teams did not get the success that their enthusiasm deserves the D team being the most successful. The E and F teams were new to the League Chess, and should do much better with more experience next year. All minors should take more time over the moves, and give their matches more considered thought if they are to improve.

Individual players have done well this year, *Newbury* again distinguishing himself by playing for the Hampshire League senior side, and he, *Shore, Peagram, Smithin, Lampert, Woods* and *Walters* all played for Portsmouth Schools versus Southampton and versus Berkshire.

For the first time this year we entered three teams in the *Sunday Times National Tournament*, the best performance was by our young third team, who got through to the second round, losing to the eventual winners of the zone.

The James Trophy for Chess was awarded to the winner of the Minor Chess Tournament held for the first time this season. *R. Newbury* was the eventual winner beating *M. Smith* in the final. This was a popular event, over thirty entrants played in the initial round.

As this was the 250th Anniversary year of the school a Swiss Tournament was held in Commemoration of the event, the winner (taking into account the standard of his opponents) was *Leckie*, a very good result for a first form boy.

Our thanks this year go to *Mr Chapman* for helping so much with the organisation and running of the club. Also to the Headmaster for providing funds for eight new sets, and to *Mr Gros* for kindly allowing the club to use the library on Club nights and for matches.

G. Walters takes over as club secretary, and I wish him every success for the next season.

This year we have attempted many new activities to encourage Chess in the School, and also to provide good facilities for anyone wishing to play the game seriously. There are many opportunities for branching into higher levels. We hope that next year will attract many new members and with our increasing experience, obtain more consistent results in the future.

CHESS CLUB RESULTS SEASON 1970 – 1971

TEAM	P.	W.	D.	L.	For.	Agn.	POS	Pts.
A	8	3	3	2	22%	17%	3	9
B	5	1	0	4	10%	14%	5	2
C	8	1	0	7	8%	30%	5	2
D	7	2	0	5	15%	14%	6	4
E	5	0	0	5	2	23	8	0
F	5	1	0	4	8%	16%	5	2

T.J. Smithin.

THE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY REPORT.

This society, now in the third year of its existence is still flourishing, though is not, perhaps growing as rapidly as could be desired.

The main project being undertaken is concerned with the observation and analysis of the behaviour of variable stars. In 1970 6 observers made 4250 observations, an increase of 2450 on 1969, and for 1971 a target of 5000 seems reasonable.

The Meteor Section has steadily been collecting sightings of these objects of the past years, and now (June) has records of 150, many of which are bright meteors known as fireballs.

Of the other projects, pride of place must go to the grinding 8½" mirror for the school's reflecting telescope. This is now nearly completed, but the mirror has yet to be polished and aluminised.

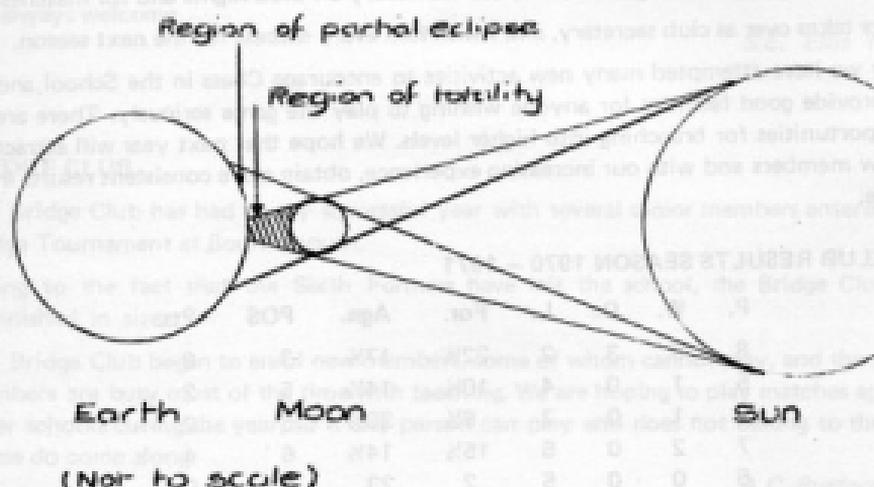
The highspot of the Society's activities this year was the observing, on February 25th 1971, of the Partial Eclipse of the Sun, details of which appear elsewhere.

Due to great increase in the number of variable stars observed this year, the Annual Report on Variable Star Observations only contains studies of the most interesting and well observed variables. Either light-curves or details of maximum and minimum brightness are also included.

All estimates have, though, been collected into Variable Star Section's files, and those as yet un-analysed are awaiting future analysis. It is hoped that the behaviour of some of these stars will be analysed in future Reports.

V.S. Freeman 4A.

PARTIAL SOLAR ECLIPSE



PARTIAL SOLAR ECLIPSE – FEBRUARY 25th 1971

On February 25th 1971 the Moon, as shown above, passed between the Earth and the Sun causing the Sun to be eclipsed. Unfortunately, the three bodies were not in the same plane so only a partial eclipse resulted.

The eclipse was observed by 12 members of the Astronomical Society but the weather did not permit all the intended observations. It was misty at the beginning of the eclipse gradually becoming clearer, but by 10.05 the sky was overcast and all observations had to cease. The sun was then obscured until 11.00; only glimpses of it being seen. Luckily it was seen just after maximum phase had been reached at about 10.45. The sky eventually cleared and observations were resumed in earnest.

Several projects were undertaken, but some were ruined by the adverse weather conditions. The proposed projects were as follows:-

- Phase drawings made by projecting the Sun's image onto a screen through a telescope.
- Occultation (eclipse) of the Sunspots by the Moon's limb noted.
- Photometric observations of the Sun's brightness. As the Moon obscures the solar disc a decrease of brightness is experienced.
- Photographic record of the eclipse.
- A record of air temperature – a decrease is experienced during solar eclipse.

Predicted timings:-

First contact (when the leading edge of the Moon appears to make contact with the Solar disc) – 09.37

Maximum phase – 65% – 10.40

Last contact (when the trailing edge of the Moon appears to leave the Solar disc) – 11.45.

Observed timings:-

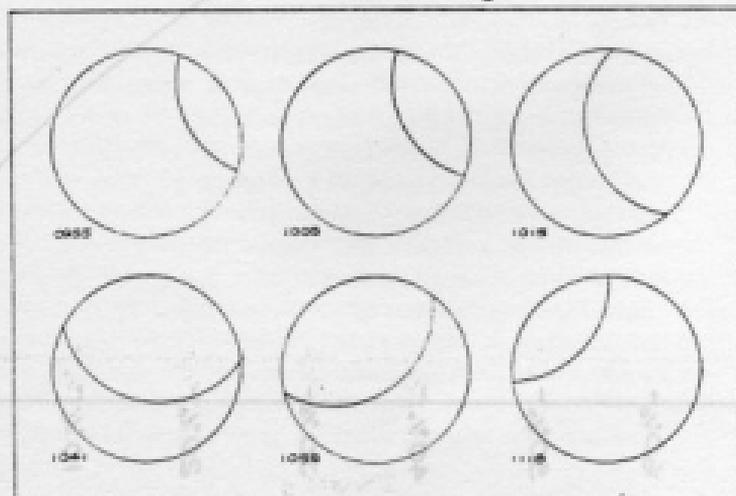
First contact – 09.37

Maximum Phase – 10.40 – 30 secs – 64.4%

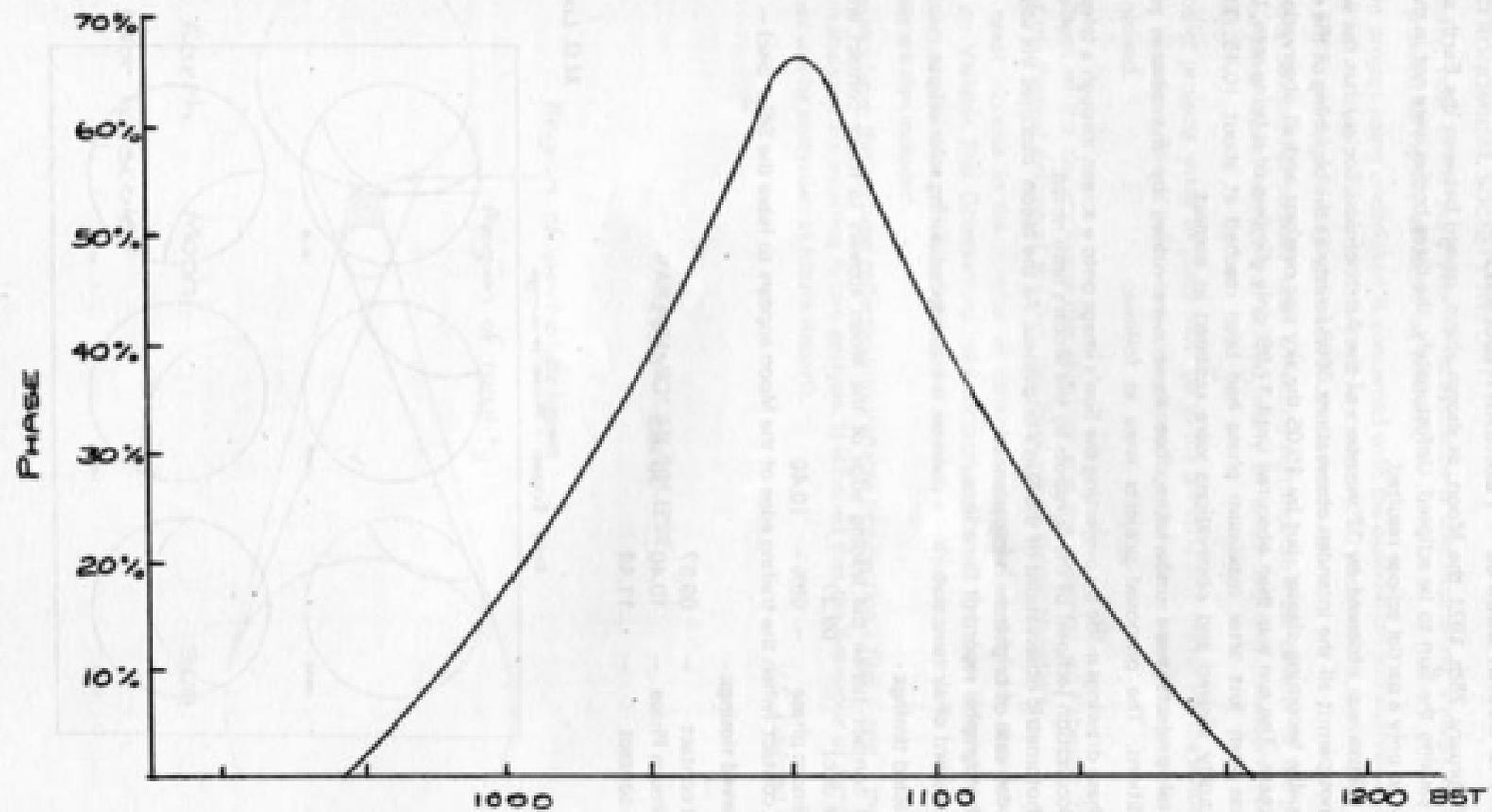
Last contact – 11.44

M.D. Long 48.

Solar Eclipse - Phase drawings



Graph to show percentage of Sun's disc eclipsed by the Moon



THE LIBRARY

With *N. Buckingham* as Head Librarian and *N. Astley* his deputy, the affairs of the Library have run quite exceptionally well. Under *Buckingham's* leadership all the assistant librarians have done a really good job. Naturally, the number of books increases yearly and the job of looking after them becomes more arduous. Nevertheless things are in a very satisfactory condition. The Card Index System has never been useable chiefly because of the time it takes for librarians to work on it. Now, however, thanks to work by *Hill* and other librarians the job is finished. This was not finally accomplished until the Summer Holidays when *T. Hancock*, now Head Librarian, organised a party of librarians to come in and finish the indexing of the Fiction which had not previously been accomplished. I give them most sincere thanks.

During the 250th Anniversary celebrations we put on an exhibition of Priceana for which *Buckingham* must take great credit. We hope eventually to be able to display at least some of the more interesting exhibits in the Library for the benefit of future boys.

Many books have been presented to the Library by boys who have left such as *T. Smithin*, Head Boy, *Buckingham* and *Rowlands* to name but three and also by members of the Staff. But, as I have said before, and as everyone knows, the price of books has risen disastrously. Donations in cash or books will be most welcome. We spend a very considerable amount of money on magazines. We have conducted a poll class by class, to find out which magazines are not of great interest so that we can cancel them and save money. We have not yet had the time to make decisions but hope to do so by half term.

The assistant librarians : *S. Bellingham, S. Simmons, H. Stribley, R. Mortimer, T. Hancock, T. Bayliss, D. Salvidge, D. Hicks, N. Groves, G. Pigney, J. Lamont, M. Page, M. Lawes, N. Diment, A. Hill and P. Hancock.*

E.H.F.G.

ROSES

Roses are meant for Lovers and the Dead:
Eternal symbols of our joy and pain;
Though on the dreaded Bier they may be spread
In saintly whiteness, yet they blush again,
When lovers pledge their deathless love with these
Red roses, garden Lands of Love. Each one
Steals Soft its Crimson magic from the seas,
Dyed with the blood of the expiring sun.
Roses are beautiful too, when they do lie
Deflowered by Vandal Autumn's fierce caress,
When on drenched lawns they tremble as they die,
Seeming, I swear, to beautify and bless
The Earth with their sweet sacrifice, and give
Their love, their life, that Beauty Still Shall live.

ANON

TO A PUPIL WHO FORGOT (?) HIS NAME

You do not write your name upon the page:
Is this through modesty or planned intent?
Perhaps, you were too deeply, deeply bent,
And quite consumed with Learning's fruitful rage
To think of names? Or have you reached the stage,
When 'burning midnight oil' has almost sent
You off your youthful 'rocker', even dent
Your brow, whereon your curls abundant wage
A winning war with lashes, lids and eyes?
So that they do not know what fingers write,
And thus unwitting, give them liberty
To fashion as they wish Strange words or wise?
But then again, it may be your delight
To play a little guessing game with me?

ANON

MUSIC

PRICE'S SCHOOL CONCERT

Seven o'clock on Tuesday July 20th. Everything was running to schedule. The various members of the orchestra, the two choirs, and the trembling soloists were beginning to arrive. Much preparation had been put into the running of the concert and now the time had come when approximately three hundred and fifty people were to hear the talent of Price's school musicians. However despite the occasional "squawk" from some of the instruments in the hands of nervous soloists, and despite the misgivings of certain persons who never doubted that the concert would be anything other than a complete fiasco, everything went to plan and both players and audience had an enjoyable evenings entertainment. Financially, the concert was just as big a success, raising slightly more than forty pounds.

Our thanks are due to *Mr Gilbert and Mrs Buckley* and all other visiting teachers, by whose skill and perseverance the concert was made possible.

T. Bayliss

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL

"If music be the food of love, play on, surfeiting that the appetite may strengthen and so grow" Shakespeare.

The magic words "Musical activities in Price's School" no longer bring derisive laughter from all and sundry; if the school pianos now have a use other than repositories for defunct paper aeroplanes; "School Music Department" now means more than disturbance to other classes in the area. Over the past five years, the music department has grown from insignificance to recognition. The orchestra has more than doubled it's size, now having up to forty players. The choir, which used to be non-existent except for concerts has split into two parts, junior and senior both of which are of fair proportions. The standard of music too, has increased, which has been greatly encouraged by the arrival of peripatetic teachers for every (or nearly every!) required type of instrument. From piccolo, through to double basses; and I am sure that if anyone wanted to learn the highland bagpipes, some sort of tuition could be arranged! There are ample opportunities for people to learn music, whether classical or jazz and ample space to practice in. The music corridors once deserted, now resound to the playing of once neglected instruments. All this is thanks to *Mr. Gilbert and Mrs. Buckley*, who will be only to pleased to start new or unmusical people off on to a world of bustling success and happiness.

T. Bayliss.



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Report of Annual General Meeting held on September 18th 1971.

The Headmaster opened the meeting at 5.00p.m. Members present were; Hon. Sec. *J.D. Cole*, Hon. Treas. *R.E. Daysh* and Messrs. *B. Cariss, G. Coles, R. Ditchburn, P. Stribley, N. Buckingham, T. Smithin, C. Jackson, D. Williams*.

The Secretary reported that the Soccer Match was lost 4 - 1, the Hockey 2 - 0, but that the Old Boys had almost won the Cricket Match but failed to gain the last School Wicket. The membership now stood at 245 showing a further increase, albeit a modest one on last year.

The Treasurer presented the Balance Sheet and said that, with costs rising he felt that we could either proceed in our modest way, or, by raising the subscription, we could do something for the School, in return for what we owe.

The Headmaster suggested that the Old Priceans might like to purchase original paintings or musical instruments from time to time.

It was then proposed by *R. Ditchburn* and seconded by *G. Coles* that the Annual Subscription be raised to £1, but that boys leaving school should pay £1 for 2 years subscription with effect from December 31st after they left. This was carried unanimously.

J.D. Cole was re-elected Secretary and *R.E. Daysh* was re-elected Treasurer. *R. Ditchburn, S. Eyes* and *G.G. Smith* were elected to serve on the Committee.

It was proposed by *D. Williams* and seconded by *C. Jackson* that the Johnston Stick and Shaw Bat be re-awarded for 1971.

The Headmaster reported on the 250th Anniversary Celebrations and thanked the Association and especially the Treasurer and Secretary for the efforts that had made the whole week, culminating in the Garden Party and the Ball, such a tremendous success.

The Treasurer was asked to discuss with *F.E. Gregory* the presentation of the School records.

The Showcase, made by *C. Draper*, and commissioned by the Association for the Jubilee Celebrations, was felt to be a splendid addition to the School's entrance Hall.

Some discussion then ensued as to future Social Functions of the Association and a small sub-committee was appointed to organise a future function.

The meeting closed at 5.50p.m.

J.D.C.

Treasurer's Report

The accounts for the past financial year show our total assets were £393.10p and on the face of it this was a very healthy position.

I feel, however, that the underlying position is not as strong as it seems and that is why I am appending a fuller explanation of our position than is apparent from the figures.

To begin with, this has been a year of heavy expenditure to make our 250th Anniversary Celebrations a worthy occasion and of course the expenditure was authorised by the A.G.M. of 1970. I believe we can safely say the occasion was a great social success but, although the final figures are not available, it is quite clear that both the P.T.A. and ourselves will show a substantial loss and indeed we budgeted on this.

The second fact I have in mind is that we have held our annual subscription to 50p for about 12 years and in fact it has increased by only 12% a year since 1947. You will not need me to tell you how much the costs have increased since then, so that although we usually show a small surplus each year, of Income over Expenditure, this is really because as a body we do very little for the School on a regular basis.

Mindful of these facts I asked the 1971 A.G.M. to agree to increase the Annual Subscription to £1 with effect from 1st. March 1971, and this proposal was passed unanimously. The extra income will be sufficient, not only to meet rising costs but to give the School more substantial help than we have ever done before – and surely this should be the very reason for our existence.

Will you all make sure, please, that you increase your banker's order to £1 without me writing again individually? This will save endless time and trouble and save money as well. If you don't already pay by banker's order will you please consider it now?

OBITUARY

LEONARD GOODALL

Len Goodall died on 13th October 1971, (aged 63) after a year's illness.

He was appointed Treasurer to the Fareham U.D.C. at the early age of 21, which in itself was a measure of his outstanding ability. He held this post for the rest of his life until his retirement on the 1st. September 1971.

Mr. Goodall joined the Board of Governors of the School in February 1960, and gave wise and ready counsel, not only to the Governors but to the Trustees of Price's Charity whenever needed.

We send our sympathy to his widow and children at their home in Meonstoke.

LONDON SOCIETY OF OLD PRICEANS

K.R. Joint (1940–47) has returned to Fareham where his home is in Highlands Road. He is a Major in the Army.

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The Annual Dinner was held at Bertorellis Restaurant, W. 1. on Friday, 11 December 1970. Eighteen members attended and we were very pleased to have *Mr. Poyner* and *Mr. Ashton* with us once again, together with the Head Boy of Price's *Tim Smithin*. *Mr. Poyner* gave us current details and future events concerning the school and mentioned an outline programme for the 250th Anniversary of Price's.

The number attending our meetings at the Grand Grill, Trafalgar Square, continued to be quite small but as we only meet twice a year, namely on the third Tuesday in February and October at 6.30p.m., if you are in London please try to attend. I, as your Secretary, try to send a notice of the meetings to all concerned but if you have not received one, please come along.

The names of those who attended the 1970 Dinner may be of interest so I am appending a list :—

G.R. Rogers	(1918—23)	J. Cole	(1939—46)
M.W. Gardner	(1919—27)	P.J. Ellis	(1942—49)
G.W. Winsor	(1919—28)	P.G. Watts	(1943—50)
D.C.T. Humphries	(1921—30)	P.J. Checksfield	(1943—48)
D.S.H. Swinstead	(1924—29)	P.J. Keemer	(1943—50)
B. Buckley	(1927—35)	D. Jarman	(1944—51)
M.C. Privett	(1930—36)	S.G. Eyles	(1961—68)
D.C. Priddon	(1930—37)		

The 1971 Dinner will be held on the first Friday in December, namely 3rd December 1971. As this occasion is partly to celebrate the 250th Anniversary of Price's, to have a good number at Bertorellis Restaurant is most desirable.

All members of the L.S.O.P. send their greetings to the School on its 250th Anniversary, to the present Staff and pupils and to all Old Priceans.

M.C. Privett

NEWS OF OLD PRICEANS

P.G. Dawson who emigrated with his family after leaving School in 1969 has returned from Australia and entered King Alfred's College of Education, Winchester.

R.C. Dimmock (1946—52) is captain of a frigate and when his ship was in Portsmouth recently he entertained the Headmaster, four staff and their wives to lunch on board.

B.D. Haig who left in 1968 is serving in H.M.S. Ark Royal as a helicopter pilot. Many present Priceans will recall him as captain of the 1st. XI Cricket in 1968.

W.V. Blakey (1933—39) visited the School for the 250th Anniversary Celebrations. After many years in Cornwall he has now moved to Salisbury.

E.C. Turner (1944—50) called in at School recently and rejoined the Association. He is running a Sports Centre near Luton.

J.C. Draper (1928—32) is a local builder in Fareham (with a son in the 6th form). We are extremely grateful for the beautifully carved, oaken School Crest which he gave to the School.

G.R.R. Rogers (1918—23) has just moved to:— 57 Alton Road, Parkstone, Poole. He was at the School on 10th July this year for the Celebrations.

C.A.F. Ross (1916—25), *E.L.G. Ross* (1917—24), *B.R.L. Ross* (1917—23) and *R.H.S. Ross* were all at School on 10th July, their first visit as a grand quartet for many years. They all looked fit and prosperous.

K.M. Devlin (1945–52) was at School on 10th July. He is an author and University lecturer in Law.

D.G. Watts is with the University of the Air, working as organiser for the Southampton, Bournemouth area.

M.J. Cardy B. Lit., M.A., is University lecturing in Canada.

G.E. Orchard Ph.D., M.A., is also University lecturing in Canada (as a Deputy Professor I believe). He attended the XIIIth International Congress of Historical Science in 1970 in Moscow and this summer is giving a series of lectures on the precursors of Peter the Great at the Historical Association's Summer School in Aberdeen.

L.F. Ralls who left School about 1933 is a Wing Commander in the R.A.F. and was awarded the O.B.E. in this year's New Year Honours.

B. Halben is a helicopter pilot in the R.A.F. which he joined on leaving School about 1963. He is currently serving in Hong Kong.

D.L. Graffham had not visited the School recently but we were pleased to see him at the Anniversary Ball in July. We think he must be of the same vintage as *J.C. Draper* and *L.F. Ralls*.

R.A. Lewry (1921–31) and *V.J. Barnes* (1924–31) were both here for the Spring Term Old Boys' Hockey Match, and again at the July Celebrations.

E.R. Steel (1936–43) was a welcome visitor in July and as a new member of the Association we hope he will be able to come more often. He is now resident in Northants.

J.V.J. Clancy (1935–40) too had not been to the School for some time until July and we welcome him to the O.P.A. He still lives in Fareham.

M.R. Coghlan (1908–14) (of "1000 runs fame") was here in July – and so was his cousin *C.F. Coughlan* (1908–11)

H.M. Wellbourne (1918–22), *H.M. Marriott* (1914–19) and *T. Wagstaffe* (1914–19) were all here in July. We note in the local press that *John Wagstaffe* has retired as Chief Clerk to Fareham U.D.C. but we know nothing of his retirement from hockey.

G.W. Coles (1936–41) is another new member. He is still living in the Wickham area.

C.W. Hammond (1899–1902) our eldest member was in circulation here in July, (there were 120 Old Priceans here on 10th July which is the largest gathering we can recall.)

Dr. R.G. Skipper (1940–44) is a Deputy Chief Scientist to the Ministry of Fuel/Power, and Technology.

Alf May about 1910–1960. Few Old Priceans do not know Alf May and many remember his father *Ell*. We were absolutely delighted to see him in July and send him our best wishes. He spent all his working life at Price's – he became part of it.

G. Chignell (1910–18). We all regret "*Chig's*" absence, through indifferent health, from our recent gathering and hope we shall see him again soon.

D.J.R. Jarman and *C.P. Ryan*, who left School to enter Welbeck College in 1969 both successfully passed into Sandhurst in September and the School has received good reports from Welbeck on their work there. We look forward to hearing further reports as we understand they both have a very good chance of qualifying for a place at Cambridge.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Chairman : *Mr. E.A.B. Poyner.*

Vice-Chairman: *Mr. C. Hartridge.*

Hon. Treasurer: *Mrs. S. Ford.*

Hon. Secretary: *Mrs. B.J. Greaves-Rudge.*

The year opened with the 10th Annual General Meeting and after the ordinary business and election of the committee for 1970/71 there was a very interesting lecture by two boys who had been on Voluntary Service Overseas.

The 'Winter Warm Up' at the end of January was the opening event of the 250th Anniversary year and proved a very enjoyable evening. This was followed by a successful jumble sale in aid of the Drama Club in February and a Talk and Discussion evening in March.

After these main events the P.T.A. committee handed over to the '1721 Group' which comprised of delegates from the P.T.A. and the Old Priceans and intensive planning began to celebrate the School's two-hundred and fiftieth birthday. On Saturday 10th, July 1971, enhanced by one of the most beautiful summer days, there was a garden party in the afternoon, a ball in the evening and an all day cricket match. In the afternoon presentations were made to the School.

Chairman of the School Governors, *Rear Admiral R. L. Alexander* was in the chair for the presentation ceremony when *Mrs. Greaves-Rudge* on behalf of the P.T.A. presented an endowed shield (to be awarded annually to the boy making the best contribution to the school life).

Mr. J. D. Cole on behalf of the Old Priceans presented a magnificent trophy case.

Mrs. Gilbert presented, on behalf of the P.T.A. an aerial photograph of the School to be hung in the Headmaster's study.

Mr. Ridley, on behalf of the Governors, presented a new School Flag.

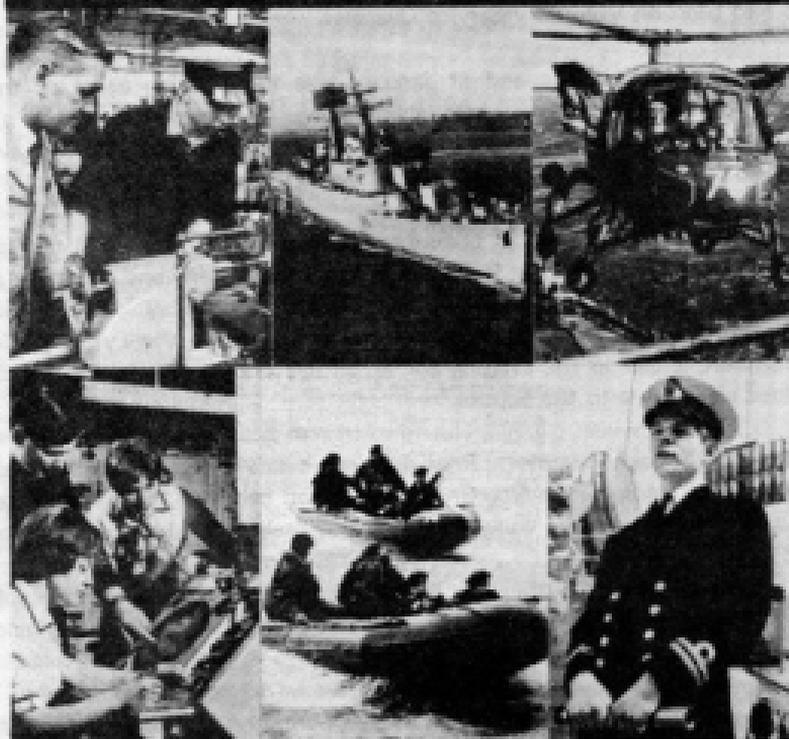
The gifts were received on behalf of the School by *Timothy Smithin* Head Boy, *Matthew Holliday* Most Junior Boy and *Mr. E.A.B. Poyner* Headmaster. The ceremony ended with bouquets being handed to the ladies by senior boys.

In the evening the guest celebrity was *Mr. Barry Westwood* and he presented, on behalf of the School, a wooden plaque to the School Caretaker, *Mr. Crossman* to commemorate the occasion. A birthday cake in the shape of the school was cut by *Rear Admiral Alexander* and *Mr. Poyner* with the Admiral's sword and carried round to the guests by *Mrs. Ford*, *Mrs. Greaves-Rudge* and lady members of the committee.

The '1721 Group' led by *Mr. Cyril Hartridge* of the P.T.A. and *Mr. Roy Daysh* of the Old Priceans worked extremely hard but their efforts were rewarded by a truly memorable day.

The final meeting of the full 1970/71 P.T.A. and the '1721 Group' was held in September when the Headmaster expressed his warm thanks for a most successful day.

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