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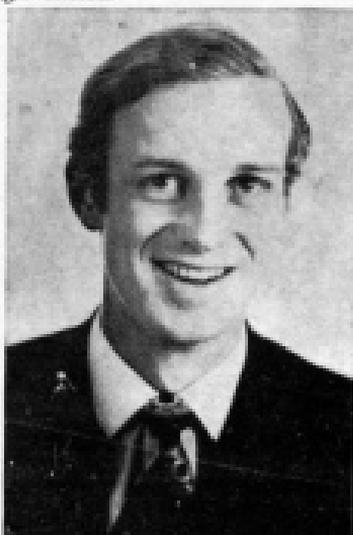
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Brian joined us straight from school with 4 'O' levels. What decided him to go NatWest was the interview, "They talked my language" he says. Brian admits that his first fortnight was quite an eye-opener. "From being fairly senior at school I was suddenly the most junior person in the place". And the intricacies of bank procedures took a little time to fathom. But a talk with his sub-manager soon reassured him that he was appreciated.

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EDITORIAL

In September, the School began the last year of its existence purely as a school and a hundred and four new boys are unique, being the last First Formers the School ever had. It has been said that the School is dying and if that is not true yet, it certainly will be next year.

Many will mourn the passing of Price's School, although both main political parties seem to be agreed that it must die. There is some consolation in that the name and we trust the spirit of Price's will continue to live as a Sixth Form College, and indeed our Headmaster will remain as Principal, together with many of our present Staff. Tempting as it may be there is not room in these columns to peer further into the future than that.

The past year has certainly been a distinguished one for the School, both academically and in the sporting sphere. Our G.C.E. results, at both levels, have been excellent with an 'A' pass rate of 81.2% of subjects taken. In 'O' level the average number of passes per boy reached the record figure of 6.28.

On the sports field last year, both our Under 12 and Under 13 Football teams reached the Hampshire Schools Final and the Under 13s emerged as worthy champions.

In team games we do not usually idolize individuals but we must mention the feat of T.R. Morton, who, whilst on tour with the First XI in the Channel Islands, twice scored a not-out century - and on successive days, at that. That redoubtable Old Pricean, M.R. Coghlan, who was at School some sixty years ago, and who now resides at Hill Head may be relieved to know his 1000 runs in a season was not equalled - but Morton has another year here yet.

Of those departing we must make special mention of three.

Admiral R.L. Alexander, Chairman of the Governors, is leaving the area and is thus forced to give up the appointment he has filled with distinction, and (may it be said) panache. He was a leader of men, and no-one could deny that he looked the part - and sounded it; there are too few such men to go round and assuredly our loss will soon be someone else's gain. In saying goodbye, and in thanking him on behalf of boys, parents and staff, we hope very much he will not cut himself off completely from us.

In these days it is common for staff to leave after a year or two. Mr. E. Smith left in July after 20 years with us. He could not quite recall Mr. Shaddock and Mr. Johnston, (except by reputation) but he was here a long time in Mr. Ashton's era and served with Messrs. Shaw, Thacker, Royds-Jones, Garton and Mollard, to name but a few whom Old Priceans remember with pleasure. Everyone at school will miss him greatly both as a House-master of Blackbrook and Mathematics teacher. We all wish him a long and happy retirement in his new home in Brighton.

Mr. E.H.F. Gros served the School for a mere ten years but in that spell he became renowned for his work with Hockey, Cricket, the Library and the 'Lion'. He taught largely in the Lower School and coached mostly younger boys, giving up endless hours to these tasks. He had the respect - nay, affection - of all boys and staff alike. It will be difficult to replace him; indeed one well known person remarked that it is taking four men to fill his place. We are grateful for his devoted service and he takes our best wishes into retirement at Gosport. May it be happy and fruitful.

Our good wishes go, too, to all others, both staff and boys, who left in July.

R.E.D.

SCHOOL NOTES

We wish good fortune to all leavers, since our last issue and it is impossible to mention everyone individually. Our special wishes go however, to Mr. Payne and Mr. Hubbard.

Mr. Payne had been in charge of the First Eleven football for 3 years and his jovial company in the Staff Room is missed as well. He is now teaching in Bordon but his football interests still bring him, on alternate Saturdays, to the East Stand at the Dell. We were glad to see him back at school recently, watching the first eleven.

Mr. Hubbard will be remembered in connection with "Midsummer Night's Dream" of which he was the Producer in the Summer Term. Most critics agreed it was an excellent production, and the Drama department especially will miss him. However we hope to see him from time to time, for although he now teaches in Winchester his home remains in Fareham.

Mr. M. Jones is now in charge of the Library (vice Mr. Gros) and he is now faced with a mountain of unexpected work.

On the night of September 29/30th a burglar (or burglars) broke into the school and started several fires, doing considerable damage in the library. Apart from burnt books, shelves, flooring and walls we are sad at the loss of many school photographs hanging round the walls of the Library. We are indebted to Mr. Crossman, but for whose vigilance, the old part of the school would have been completely gutted.

We shall miss Mrs. Head who is leaving us at Christmas after four years' sterling work in the Languages Department. In her place next term we welcome Mrs. Chaffey and she will find female support already in residence. Mrs. Griffin (Physics) and Mrs. de Bunsen (English) having joined us this term.

Mr. King left in the summer and he will be missed especially in the cricket season. He has been in charge of the under 14 cricket for three

seasons, making himself available for many hours outside school time, coaching, travelling and impiring. The staff cricket team will miss him, too, as one of its stars.

Two other absent faces this term are Mr. Hardy and Mrs. Taylor, both Lab Technicians. Mr. Hardy had been here for a long spell, following retirement from the R.A.F. and now he has retired a second time. Mrs. Taylor's period at the school was shorter but her cheerful countenance is missed by boys and staff. We thank them both for their service to the school.

We have heard from Tim Hancock, who left in 1972 that there are now enough Old Priceans at Cambridge to start an unofficial branch of the Old Priceans' Association! Come on, Oxford!

Our congratulations must go to Mr. Wilkie on being awarded his county Rugby cap, against Middlesex on 17th October, 1973.

In raising over £100 for a second judo mat the boys of the Judo Club also broke the "world record" for the longest judo fight ever recorded which used to stand at 13 hours. They did 13½ hours.

The School Under 13 Soccer XI won the Hampshire Schools Knockout Championship, the Gosport and District Schools League and also were Gosport and District League Cup Winners.

The Under 12 Soccer XI were runners up in the Hampshire Schools Knockout Competition and were also the Gosport and District League Winners.

The Under 17 Basketball Squad won both the League Championship and the cup in the S.E. Hants Schools Basketball League.

M.G. Hartley won the School Single Wicket Championship by beating T.C. Hayden in rather a one sided final.

T.R. Morton, L.M. Corkett and S.R. Whitby all represented the Hampshire Schools Under 19 XI in most of their County games during the summer holidays.

M. Kelly, in the 100 metres, again represented the Hampshire Senior Schools in the All England Schools Athletic Championships.

The Schools 1st XI Cricket Team reached the semi-final of the Sarisbury Green Knockout Competition in only their second year of entry but were disappointingly beaten in the Southampton County Ground Knockout Competition. This was their first year in that particular competition.

T.R. Morton in 1973 set 4 new 1st XI cricket records. (Records have been kept since 1968).

1. Highest recorded innings of the season (110 not out) v D.A. Ferguson's, XI in Jersey.
2. Highest season's total (528 runs).
3. Highest season's average (52.8).
4. Most wicket keeping dismissals - 19.

L.D. Bedford, A.C. Barber, I.J. Blake, R.H. Richards, K. Ryan, S.K. Selby, S.N. Thomas.

SALVETE

1st Forms:

J.A.Adams, M.J.Adams, M. Adcock, D.G. Ardron, R.Armstrong, M.H.Austin, J.D. Barnes, A.P. Bassom, A.J.Bell, G.R.J. Betts, H.L.Boul, A.G.Burgess, J.M.Burridge, J.A.Campbell, P.J.Cardrick, C.M.Cawte, A.M.Chamberlain, T.L.Clark, G.J.Connett, D.Costello, D.A.Curry, H.A.Davies, M.D.Dawes, S.A.Day, G.R.Daysh, G.D.Evans, S.F.Fletcher, J.F.Gaffney, R.Gibbon, B.J.Glendinning, J.S.Godfrey, N.R.Good, A.C. Gordon, G.Grant, R.P.Green, P.D. Griffin, C. Grimmett, R.A.Hall, P.E.Hardingham, P.A.Hawkins, D.R.Head, A.B.Hood, T.N.Hoskins, M.D.Hughes, D.B.Ingram, P.A.Jackson, A.D.Jones, C.P.Jones, R.J.Jones, D.Kelly, G.F.Latto, D. McColl, J.R.McKellar, J. McKenna, R.N.McMillan, T.C. Mayes, R.J. Millen, A.J.Miller, S.K.Moorshead, R.Morphew, P.J.Mundie, P.A.Newman, D.P.O'Hare, T.H.Parkin, J.T.Parnell, S.D.Potter, M.A.Powell, S.M.A. Pugsley, T.A.Purnell, R.J.N.Pursey, T.I. Reed, S.M. Reeve, J.I.Richards, C.J.Robson, N.W. Rogers, K.C.Rothery, T.N.Scofield, A.M.Scott, S.C.J.Shillabeer, D.E. Simpson, B.C.Smith, S.R. Smith, N. Sprunt, A. Tildesley, P.R.Timmins, P.J.Tullett, A.M. Uttley, P.M.Voller, D. Walker, S. Walker, M.R.Wardle, S.D.Wassell, M.R.Wayman, I.Welch, A.J.Westbrook, K.D.White, T.G.White, J.G.A.Wilkinson, G.Williams, D.J.Wilson, P.C.G.Woodley, R.M.Wren, M.J.Young, M.C.Young.

2nd Forms:

J.E.Arnott, M.R.Ashworth, K.J.Evans, N.F.Hammond, R.S.Jempson, M.J. Seagrave.

3rd Forms:

P.E.Barnes, S.R.Hodgson.

4th Forms:

M.Callen, R.M. Legg.

6th Forms:

K.J.Ashton, M.B.Comben, J.Drake, J.C.Fryer, K.J.Garrett, M.A.Hardman, R. Hopkins, N.A.Kenning, S.R.Lelliott, P.Oliver, P.Ozzard-Low, H.F. Richardson, G.T. Young.

VALETE

1st Forms:

M.Parry, J.D. Cuddeford, N.Parker.

2nd Forms:

A.C.Reid, K.M. Clements, R.D. Richards, V.U. Haq, C.J. Daniels, R.W. Whittington, C.P. Bryant.

3rd Forms:

I.Wylie, M.L. Radford, S.C. Smith.

4th Forms:

D.A.Flin, A.P. Rosser.

5th Forms:

R.H.Richards, K.Wilkinson, B.D. Hitchings, A.C.Burford, R.J.Clarke, G.A. Davis, C. Geary, J.A.Hambridge, K.J. Jarman, P. Jordan, D.B. Lowe, P.D. Marshall, C. Merwood, R.J. Sculpher, P.B. Smith, S.J.Smith, J.R.Weaving, R.M. Lea, G.R. Palmer, A.T.Edge, J.C. Beadle, M.T.N. Cowne, K. Ryan.

6th Forms:

M.Smith, A.J.Thatcher, M.E.Porter, I.F.Spencer, B.D.Roberts, S.E.Clark, P. R. Steben, C.Law, R.A. Kenway, M.Armstrong, S.Armstrong, K.Bennett, A. M. Binns, G.A.Bolton, D.W.Brettie, K.P.Bundell, K.J.England, S.C.Ford, P. A. Gateshill, R.W.Goddard, N.R. Harland, J.C.Lea, C.G.Long, M.I.Luckham, S.P.Madden, N.A.Marchant, J.A.Miller, R.A.Morris, R.Nobles, G.R.Piper, S.M. Porter, P.A.Russell, A.G.Smith, P.R. South, G.D.Walter, R.E. Beavis, R.Bradford, G.A. Bridson, A.M.R. Clynick, S.G.Collyer, R.J.Cooper, S.T. Davies, N.R.J. Diment, A.J.Elvin, A.G.Emery, L.Fox, R. Futer, S.J.Goble, N.J. Groves, P.Hancock, M. Hawkins, R.E.Howell, J. Howlett, D.Hutton, J. Lamont, G.V. Lawrence, S.J.Lent, A.R.Marshall, P.N.Mason, M.C.Matthews, C.J.Nash, P.J.Old, R.J.Parsley, A.Pointer, C.P. Pyne, A.P.Sandham, P.A. Sansome, P.R. Sayer, M. Simpson, A.M.Smith, T.J. Snelgar, P.M.J. Timms, I.G. Upsom, D.A.Ventham, B. Westmore, A.C.Williams, P.C.Whitby, R.K. Wilkinson, M.J.Woods, M. Leach, T.C.Hayden, T.W.Rowe, S.J.Chilcott, D.G. Stent.

G.C.E. ORDINARY LEVEL RESULTS SUMMER 1973

- 9 Passes I. Bundell, M.N. Burton, M.D. Cawte, J.W.L. Dimmer, P. J. Doggett, R.C.L. Eagles, A.P. Goddard, K. Grainger, J. Hambridge, A.J. Head, J.A. Innes, T. Jagger, D.M. Naff, A.R. Needle, J.M. O'Leary, P.J. Parsons, P. Pike, G.R. Tooke, B. C. Webb, P.J. Wilson, J.F. Winnicott.
- 8 Passes S. Antrobus, M.J. Banbury, G. Blakeley, N.W. Bowes, N.J. Christopher, M.S. Clare, S.J. Dean, I.P. Freeman, P.S.Goffin, K.R. Hearne, R.J. McDowell, C.D. Oram, M.A. Prior, I.N. Pursey, A. Richardson, J.K. Rigler, R.J. Sculpher, B.T. Skinner, J.A. Smith, J.D. Smith, C.J. Tregellis, M. Walker.
- 7 Passes D.J. Bascombe, K.S. Bayles, R.J. Clarke, W.A. GCowan, A. Crouch, A.W. Dean, R.A. De la Rue, J.A. Evans, I.P. Fatcher, C. Geary, P.D. Gilmour, N.A. Grace, D.J. Jones, I.E. Jones, A.M. Justice, S.B. Kearley, D. Kelly, A.J. Martin, B.D.J. McComiskey, C. Merwood, T.K.Q. Powell, L.N. Rothery, A. Scutt, P.B. Smith, R.J. Smith, P. Thompson, I.G. White.
- 6 Passes S.J. Dearne, M.J. Gadsby, P.D. Grace, C.C. Harris, N.A.Hunt, A.J. King, J.R. Matthews, D.A. McFarlane, S.J. Mitchell, G.M. Parham, M. Smith, G.R. Spencer, A.T. Spink, D.J. Vidler, J.R. Weaving, S.T. Wilson.
- 5 Passes J. Banks, M.P. Cooper, J.K. Goodyer, R.M. Lea, D. Morris, G.R. Palmer, G.F. Pigney, N.G. Piper, N.S. Westwood, K. Wilkinson.
- 4 Passes I.D. Bedford, A.C. Burford, I.J. Hicks, R.H. Richard, K. Ryan, S.K. Selby, S.N. Thomas.

3 Passes	K.V. Day, D.J. Bloomfield.
2 Passes	J.C. Beadle, M.T.N. Cowne, K.D. Elliott, S. Ellis, B.D. Hitchings, P. Jordan.
1 Pass	A. Collins, G.A. Davis, A.T. Edge, D.V. Lowe, P. Marshall, J.M. McKay, G. Meek.

ADVANCED LEVEL G.C.E. RESULTS

Key - English Literature E; Latin L; French F; German G; History H; Economics Ec; Religious Knowledge RK; Geography Gy; Mathematics M; Further Mathematics FM; Physics P; Chemistry C; Biology B; Geology Gt; Woodwork W; Engineering Drawing Ed; Art A; Music Mc; Physics with Mathematics PM.

* Denotes a pass at Grade A.

Fig. 1 or 2 after the subject symbol denotes a distinction or merit respectively in the Special paper.

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G.A. Bolton	Portsmouth Polytechnic
D.W. Brettie	Central London Polytechnic
K.J. England	Birmingham University
R.W. Goddard	Peterhouse College, Cambridge University
J.C. Lea	City of London Polytechnic
C.G. Long	Borough Road College of Education
M.I. Luckham	Sheffield Polytechnic
S.P. Madden	Highbury Technical College
N.A. Marchant	Kingston Polytechnic

J.A. Miller	Portsmouth Polytechnic
R.A. Morris	Portsmouth Polytechnic
R. Nobles	Warwick University
G.R. Piper	Portsmouth Polytechnic
S.M. Porter	Highbury Technical College
A.G. Smith	Christ's College, Cambridge
G.D. Walter	York University
R. Bradford	University College, London University
G.A. Bridson	University College, London University
A.M.R. Clynick	Queen Mary's College, London University
R.J. Cooper	St. Mark & St. John College of Education
S. T. Davies	Surrey University
A.J. Elvin	Bath University
N.J. Groves	St. Mark & St. John College of Education
P. Hancock	Selwyn College, Cambridge
R. E. Howell	Chelmsford College of Technology
J. Howlett	Birmingham University
D. Hutton	Liverpool University
J.C. Lamont	Portsmouth Polytechnic
G. V. Lawrence	Southampton University
S.J. Lent	Bedford College, London University
A. R. Marshall	Portsmouth Polytechnic
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M. C. Matthews	Portsmouth Polytechnic
C. J. Nash	Portsmouth Polytechnic
P.J. Old	University College, London
A.P. Sandham	East Anglia University
P. R. Sayer	Newcastle University
M. Simpson	Brighton College of Technology
A. McG. Smith	Portsmouth Polytechnic
T. J. Snelgar	Bangor University
P. M. J. Timms	Sussex University
I. G. Upson	East Anglia University
B. Westmore	Nottingham University

OLD PRICEANS GOING UP ONE OR TWO YEARS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL

N. Astley	Highbury Technical College
K.P. Bundell	Lancaster University (1974)
K. Chase	Portsmouth Polytechnic
R.J. Clarke	Southampton University
S. G. Collyer	College of Air Training, Hamble. (1974)
P. Galeshill	Newcastle University. (1974)
C. Geary	Portsmouth College of Art & Design
D. J. R. Jarman	St. Catharine's College, Cambridge
R. A. Kenway	Seals Hayne Agricultural College
P. Malone	Lanchester Polytechnic
P.A. Russell	East Anglia University (1974)
C. P. Ryan	St. Catharine's College, Cambridge
S. Ward	College of Air Training, Hamble
P. C. Whitby	Warwick University (1974)
S. P. Withers	Isleworth College of Education

SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS FOR 1973/74

Head Boy : J. R. Death
 Deputy Head Boy : I. M. Corkett
 Head Librarian : C. R. Alford
 C.C.F. Warrant Officer : E. N. Cowton
 Captain of Soccer : M. G. Hartley
 Captain of Hockey : S. R. Whitby
 Captain of Cricket : I. M. Corkett

House Captains

Blackbrook	: N. Howells	School	: I.M.Corkett
Cams	: M. Kelly	Westbury	: S.R.Whitby

STAFF LIST 1973/74

Headmaster	Mr. E. A. B. Poyner.		
Deputy Headmaster:	Mr. J.D. Cole.	Also listed under Departments.	
	Mr. D. Feber.	do.	do do.
Head of Middle School:	Mr. T.W. Foster.	do.	do. do.
Mathematics:	Mr. A.T. Owens.	Head of Department.	
	Mr. J.D. Cole.	Deputy Headmaster.	
	Mr. R.E. Daysh.		
	Mr. J.H. Jones.		
	Mr. K.E. Newman.		
	Mr. J.W. Tomlinson.		
Physics:	Mr. J.D. Collenette.	Head of Department.	
	Mrs. V. Griffin.		
	Mr. H.S. O'Neill.		
	Mr. P. C. Ring.	(Part-time)	
Chemistry:	Mr. D. Stevens.	Head of Department.	
	Mr. D. C. Bowler.		
	Mr. I. Wilson.		
Biology:	Mr. C.R.F. Hedley.	Head of Department.	
	Mr. G. Smith.		
	Mr. I. M. Wilkie.		
English:	Mr. A.R. Johnson.	Head of Department.	
	Mrs. R.P. De Bunsen.		
	Mr. R.M. Jenkins.		
	Mr. M.G. Jones.		
Languages:	Mr. A.W. Openshaw.	Head of Department.	
	Mr. P.S.Chapman.	Careers Master.	
	Mr. D. Feber.	Deputy Headmaster.	
	Mr. T.W.Foster.	Head of Middle School.	
	Mrs. M.A.R.Head.	(To 31.12.73)	
	Mr. M.A. Low.	1/c Latin.	
	Mr.E.R.K.Riedler.		
Mrs.G.R.Chaffey.	(with effect from 1.1.74)		

Geography	Mr. J.B. Chaffey Mr. D.R.Elliott. Mr.D.C. Kerley.	Head of Department.
History & Economics:	Mr. M.Howard-Jones. Mr. D.S.K. Hill.	Head of Department.
Religious Studies:	Mr.A.L.Glynne-Howell. Mr. A.C.Harcus. Mr. R.C. Holley.	Head of Department.
Art:	Mr.A.J.E.Hiles. Mr.R.Taylor.	Head of Department.
Craft:	Mr.C.E.Briscoe. Mr.R.J. Hunt. Mr. B.World.	Head of Department. (Part-time)
Music:	Mr.C.R. Gilbert.	Head of Department.
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The work in the Library is never ending! The Head Librarian, N. Groves and his Deputy, J. Lamont have coped most efficiently and the Library has run as smoothly as ever. The Parent/Teacher Association has come to our assistance with gifts of £150. We cannot thank them enough, for it has enabled us to keep our heads above water. Some 700 books have been taken in during the year, and we have to thank Mrs. Pemberton's staff for continuing to cope with the typing of the Index Cards.

The new clock for the Library, mentioned in last year's 'Lion', has still not materialised, but we live in hope! Now that I have handed over to Mr. M. Jones perhaps the luck will change! He is certainly lucky in having C. Alford as Head Librarian and D. Jones as his deputy.

The Librarians for the year were: A.G. Smith, R. Bradford, P. Old, C. Walter, P. Sayer, K. Bennett, M. Lloyd, N. Hunt, I. Freeman, C. Alford, M. Long, S. Collyer, K. Kendall, N. Gadsby, T. Fatcher, V. Freeman, with Assistant Librarians: I. Jones, M. Banbury, K. Hearn, I. Botting.

E.H.F.G.

The class room was like countless others - gloomy overcrowded and musty with that odd smell of chalk dust which is common to class rooms all over the world. This particular room was in Germany, the teacher, the major in the Intelligence Corps and the subject was Security.

After the first hour of lecturing, I was more interested in trying to think where I'd seen one of the other "pupils". His face was vaguely familiar and during the coffee break we got down to that old army game of "where have we met before". The names of distant outposts of lost empires rattled out in quick succession. The solution to the puzzle lay in Park Lane, Fareham. We were Priceans, his name David Brown and he'd been about two years my junior.

For the rest of the week, during the breaks, we talked "Price's" and the personalities we knew, half forgotten names and faces came flooding back on waves of nostalgia.

By the end of the week I'd resolved to do something I'd meant to do for years. I applied to become an Old Pricean. The reply from school came very quickly, as did the first copy of "Lion" that I had seen for over 25 years. It contained an article by Mr. Thacker on the Staff Room in War. It set me thinking.....

I came to the school in September 1941, very conscious that my cap was different from everyone else's, and totally lost in what to me was an enormous and mysterious organisation. I remember that the thing that impressed me most of all on that first day was that the end of a period was signalled by tuck of drum, and the end of breaks and the lunch break by bugle call. Any school which went out of its way to provide that sort of diversion I thought, must be good!

I was put into the second form and all went well until the first French period - this was before the days of Mrs. Shepherd, née Sims, and we were too lowly for Mr. Shaw. Consequently, we suffered under the hand of a gentleman of, I think, French Canadian antecedents, whose sole teaching aid was his umbrella. He used it to make points of pronunciation and syntax in French, and bruises in us; if he was particularly upset he would throw the books of the boy or boys concerned along the corridor. As you came back from collecting your books you received a wristy late cut from the broil! His wrist work was excellent. His French instruction was less so we gathered, and he left fairly quickly.

It was during this year that I had my only Latin instruction under the famous Mr. Johnston. I learnt no Latin, (I was a poor scholar) but I did get to know one of the great characters of Price's. I shall never forget him sweeping into class in a rusty gown and gumboots and herding us all out on to the First XI square to pull dandelions. I have hated gardening ever since, but to hear 'Oily' Johnston talk of Italy was something we all enjoyed.

And so into 3b, which threw together the hardest bunch of characters I think I have ever come across. Picture poor Miss Harcourt, vainly trying to put across some theological point by means of a hastily produced playlet, while the smaller of the Nickless brothers, who had had himself pushed up in the air at the back of one of the sliding black boards, gazed at us 'Chad' like over the top of the board.

Then I recall Mr. Marsh, moving surprisingly quickly for a man with a game leg, prodding the delinquent with his stick and muttering 'Get out you lout'. This was usually followed by Detention - a Wednesday afternoon spent adding up endless 'Civil Service Tots', when you might have been seeking an early death running to Fontley and back in the rain - what a choice.

This was the time of the great scandal of the school, when two brothers were expelled; happily I can remember neither their names or crimes. I can only remember the enormous impact it made at the time and the hushed tones in which it was discussed. And so to the Remove, in which form I had the distinction of serving twice! In those days the Remove had no form room and all our belongings were stowed in lockers along the corridor, the other forms when passing invariably pulled all our things out and kicked them or us which ever was easier. It did however give us an excuse for lost prep and mislaid books.

During this time the war was at its height, and air raids were frequent. The great thing was to get as many of your so-called friends into the same air raid shelter, then all keep pushing along the benches until the boys at the end either fell into the toilets or were forced up the escape hatch to appear again at the entrance of the shelter with some fatuous excuse to the master or prefect on duty.

And then to the fourth form - a form room again and the real pleasure of Mr. Shaw for Geography and Mr. Thacker for English, though I shall never forget his way of finding a 'lost' book.

This was the end of the 'Pincher' Martin era for art and woodwork and instead of Physics, E.M. Royds-Jones took us for PT. For Physics we had graduated to the redoubtable Mr. Shaddock. For Chemistry we had moved from Mr. Garton to the Rev. Braham, Rector of Newtown. If the subject got too difficult, we would get him talking about the exploits of his son, a famous night fighter ace, or Plato, or current affairs, or anything but Chemistry.

Is the Tin Room still standing I wonder? Boys who had packed lunches had to eat in the Tin Room - it looked like something between a battery hen house and the restraint ward in Bedlam with just a touch of Dante's Inferno on wet days.

Then came the fifth form with the sudden and awful realisation that 'School Cert' was only about eight months off and we knew nothing. However, this was the age of Spinner, Chapman, Ansocombe, Hall and a host of other jokers who made that last year a joy for ever, if not a thing of beauty!

Mr. T.W. Foster and Mr. Hilton had both returned from the war to teach us French and Chemistry respectively, though when confronted by the Spinner, Chapman etc. chorus line, I imagine there were times when they wished that the war was still unwon. At least in the Forces they'd appeared to be on the winning side.

All too quickly it seemed the examinations came and went and we'd sung "Lord dismiss us with thy blessing" for the last time, and were cast upon an unsuspecting world and so ended our school days.

Upon re-reading Mr. Thacker's piece, I realised, not without a slight pang of remorse, that I'd been one of the miscreants mentioned in his penultimate paragraph. I forget the lady's name, but I shall never forget the trauma of his short moving speech! He was even right about my future. As I recall it, he said we were a lot of thugs and embryo assassins. I became a soldier.

I.W.

1st & 2nd XI SOCCER

At the start of the season it was thought that this year's First XI would be unbeatable. Mixing skill, fitness and experience, they began well, playing four matches before their first defeat. This defeat, however, was to mark the onset of a spate of appalling results. No matter how much the Manager tried to cover up for the 1st XI ("still the best team in Hampshire," "they're too skilful for their own good," etc.) the fact remained that they lost five consecutive matches. The "revival" of the 1st XI football coincided with the inclusion of Mick Kelly in the side; his speed, ability, and flair gave extra force to the attack and although he had a late start to the season, he finished top goal scorer with 11 goals.

Through-out the season opposing school sides were faced with a strong, closely co-ordinated team; only occasionally did relentless pressure prove too much and the concord achieved in the matches against Totton College and Portsmouth Technical High School became the discord of those against St. Mary's and Brockenhurst. However, the teams suffered an immense setback when Nigel Feast, one of its most industrious players, had his leg broken in a match against Totton College. The season eventually ended with the table of results marginally in favour of the 1st XI.

At the final Hampshire trials Price's were represented by five players of whom only Brett Westmore made the grade as far as team selection was concerned. He appeared four times for the Hampshire first team at under 19 level. Primarily as a result of his selection for the Hampshire side, but also as a result of regular first team play of an immensely high standard, Brett was awarded his full colours in January. The other deserving members of the team had to wait until the Soccer Dinner in March to be awarded their colours. They were Peter South, Bob Wilkinson, Paul Sayer, Chris Long and Mark Hartley.

At the Hampshire six-a-sides the Price's team, for the third year running started as hot favourites to win, but as in the previous two years were unsuccessful finishing only third in their group of six teams, hence failing to qualify for the quarter-finals.

The 2nd XI started the season with a disastrous 6-1 defeat, but managed to overcome the innate problems of a young side and went on to improve rapidly throughout the first half of the season. Seven games without defeat before Christmas augured well for the second half of the season, but, with the loss of John Newton to Australia and Steve Lent with injury, the 2nd XI's record declined slightly. The unavailability of fifth formers for Wednesday afternoon matches was another setback and meant the inclusion in the side of a number of sixth form hockey players, notably A.G. Smith and S. Whitty. The 2nd XI finished the season with an even record and yet its fifth form and lower sixth members may well look on this as a preparative season for next year.

Whether or not the senior sides had good or bad seasons it cannot be ignored that Mr. Payne has put an incredible amount of time and energy into the organisation and management of the sides. Any successes were almost entirely due to him and I would like to take this opportunity to thank him on behalf of the whole senior soccer squad.

Mark Hartley has been appointed the Captain of Soccer for the 1973/74 season and Terry Morton the Vice-Captain. I wish them and the First Eleven the best of luck next season.

S.G. Collyer.

1st XI SOCCER CRITIQUE

S. COLLYER. Captain this year after three years in the first team. First played for Hampshire in 1971 at centre back and it was in this position that he spent most of this year. Steve has proved an excellent captain and this has further enhanced his reputation as a player. His contributions both on and off the field have been invaluable. Appearances - 72; Goals - 2.

M. HARTLEY. Centre half and Vice-Captain this year, Mark has improved steadily in a position that was new to him this season. A strong determined player who has a flair for attacking roles, should do well next year. Appearances - 41; Goals - 3.

N. MARCHANT. Nicky has proved a very capable goalkeeper throughout this season turning in many outstanding performances. Although small for a keeper he more than makes up for his lack of height with his agility. Appearances - 23.

C. LONG. A very skilful player who has fulfilled many different roles for the Senior side, finally settling down at right back. Chris has been the penalty taker for two years and has yet to miss. A fine hard working player who always gives 100 per cent. Appearances - 42; Goals - 5.

N. HOWELLS. After making his debut in the Senior side last year in mid-field, Nigel settled down this year in the left back position. A sound player who is always ready to attack when given the opportunity. Appearances - 23.

B. WESTMORE. One of Hampshire's outstanding players, who has played regularly for the County this year. A determined player who has yet to be contained by any opposition player. Brett has played throughout his two years in the Senior side in the midfield role and has created and scored many fine goals. Appearances - 48; Goals - 10.

T. MORTON. An elegant midfield player who is especially good in the air. His distribution is sound and he has developed the ability to read the game quickly, this has enabled him to score regularly this season. Appearances - 21; Goals - 10.

P. SAYER. This year Paul was switched from a defensive position to the middle of the field and has performed very well in this new position, scoring many goals and also creating many with thoughtful distribution. Appearances - 45; Goals - 8.

R. WILKINSON. A skilful striker who is in his second year in the first team. His greatest asset is the ability to take on opposing players and finish the movement with a strong shot in either foot. This year Bob has played in a rather deeper position than his two fellow strikers. Appearances - 36; Goals - 11.

P. SOUTH. Peter has been a tremendous asset to the side this year with his unselfish running helping to create a great many chances for his colleagues. His role in the side has been to put pressure on the opposition in defensive situations and this he has done, an excellent worker. Appearances - 35; Goals - 3.

M. KELLY. A prolific goalscorer since he first came into the side, his speed being a tremendous asset plus his ability to get himself into goal-scoring situations. Mike should be a very valuable player next year. Appearances - 12; Goals - 12.

N. FEAST. The season for Nigel started extremely well with many good performances in midfield. He is a sound, constructive player who has the ability to do the simple things well. His season was marred when he broke his leg in the game against Totton College. We hope he will be fit enough to resume his place in the side next year. Appearances - 13.

A. GODDARD. Alan is the youngest member of the first team and has proved himself a very able member of it. A hard tackling midfield player, he has the vital ability to win the ball in crucial situations. With a little more confidence will be a vital player next year. Appearances - 7; Goals - 1.

COLOURS

S. Collyer	1972	P. Sayer	1973	
B. Westmore	1972	P. South	1973	
M. Hartley	1973	R. Wilkinson		1973
C. Long	1973			R.J.P.

U 15 SOCCER

Played 16 Won 11 Drawn 1 Lost 4 Goals: For 32 Against 25

The playing record of the team for this season is by any standards very good, and this reflects very creditably upon the abilities of the players. It was a strong all-round side which generally showed a very mature sense of what is required on a football field in terms of both mental and physical activity: once it was realised that each person had a specific role to play within the team and that if he failed to do this, the team as a playing unit could easily collapse, then we settled down to play some very mature football. The one department where all was not as it might have been was in midfield where several different people tried their luck; here the distribution tended to be over-hasty and lacking in imagination to three front-runners who had the ability to beat most defences on speed alone and would have got even more goals if they had received better support.

We also suffered to some extent from not having a strong squad to back up the team since when one of the regular side was injured, it was difficult to find an adequate substitute and players found themselves playing out of their usual positions. This state of affairs was never more apparent when, facing St. John's in the second round of the Hampshire Cup on a very big pitch, we lost narrowly 4-3 after having been in the lead. If we had fielded a full-strength side, I think the result might well have been different, and it was a pity that we got knocked out comparatively early because subsequent results proved that we were better than most other schools in the area. We registered two solid victories twice each against Portsmouth Technical High and Peter Symonds, notching up fifteen goals in the process, while Brune Park received a sound hiding 5-1 and hat-tricks by Macadam and Cogan helped account for Southern Grammar 6-3. Good results were also recorded against St. Mary's and a strong Bognor Regis side, and we rounded off the season with a fine win against a touring U.C.S. team from London.

The team relied very much on collective effort for its success but all the individual members deserve to be mentioned, especially the attacking force which was responsible for most of the goals. Macadam and Rice, ably backed up by Cogan, the captain, converted a fair percentage of the chances which came their way; Macadam was an especially dominating character up

front, always keen to offer encouragement: his shooting was fierce, his ability in the air often precocious, and his Chivers-type long throw-in was the prelude to several goals. He scored altogether eleven goals while Rice netted fourteen times: playing as an orthodox left-winger, his speed of ten unsettled defences and his crosses were usually dangerous. Cogan was the midfield dynamo of the side, and his work-rate was a constant example to the rest of the team: he scored eight goals and must sometimes have covered every inch of the pitch during the course of a match. Spencer on the right-wing also often proved troublesome, while the two main midfield players, Marks and Byrne, were skilful although not always penetrating: they did not at times seem to know exactly what role they were supposed to be playing. Of the defence, Corbin and Homer were both rock-like figures who could be relied upon to cope with most situations. They gradually got out of the habit of trying to dribble the ball out of defence and learnt the importance of quick clearances. At right full-back Smith was effective if at times unorthodox, and put in several useful tackles, while Lee on the other flank was very sound and capable, both in the air and on the ground. Fenner in goal improved as the season progressed; his agility and handling were satisfactory, but he must learn to decide if and when he has to come out to meet crosses and corners. Benmore, Harris, Hartridge and Kearns also contributed to what was all in all a very good season, and I see no reason why results should not be even better next year.

U 14 XI SOCCER

Although this was not a successful season for the team it was not entirely due to lack of enthusiasm.

The opposition throughout the season were very strong and although the defence and mid-field combined well the attack lacked some aggression except for occasional breaks by Pigeon.

The team greatly missed Stuart's flair on the right wing as he was unable to play in several matches due to a back injury.

Maidment, the captain, who was a tower of strength in defence, and Reynolds the mid-field schemer, were the most consistent players throughout the season.

Pickering showed his goal-keeping ability by his courageous and agile saves.

The team shows great potential for next season and I am sure the results will improve in matches to come.

These players represented the side regularly:-

	Litchfield	Pickering	Mitchell, J.
	Sturgess	Maidment	Reynolds
	Short	Walker	Groves
		Pigeon	Nash
Res.	Rose	Withers	

UNDER 13 SOCCER

Played 33 Won 30 Drawn 2 Lost 1 Goals : For 142 Against 34

Last year this team was hailed as one of the finest Under 12 sides that Price's School had ever produced. This past season has emphasized the potential of this young team. For the second successive time the boys won the Gosport and Fareham District Schools League, but their great moment was surely the celebrations after having won the Hampshire Schools Shield.

During the first half of the season the team played some fifteen matches, including three Hampshire Shield games - fourteen of which they won convincingly, the other being drawn against Bay House.

The team continued their run of successes well into the New Year until on 13th March we met Bishopfield who were bottom of the league - the result, our first defeat of the season 2-1. This incidentally was only the second time the team had experienced a defeat in two years, unfortunately our only other match which ended this way was also against this team. Some people have already suggested that this may well be our BOGEY side - I think not!

There is no doubt that the hardest match we played was on 28th February against Weston Park in the Fourth Round of the Hampshire Shield. The team, 2-0 down after only five minutes, showed all the strength and character that one expects from a good side; after a number of unfortunate incidents the boys carried off yet another outstanding victory 4-2!

The final of the Hampshire Shield was played on a sun-soaked afternoon in April. Certainly in the second-half we saw some of their better football, culminating in 3-1 victory.

Once again I would like to thank all those parents who have continued to support the team and I trust we shall have their support in the coming season.

TEAM : Sykes, Daniels, Powell, Baynham, Smith, Long, Shaw, Keaton (Capt.), Anderson, Glavin, Pratt, Batcheler, Lewis.

D.G.K.

UNDER 12 SOCCER

Played 28 Won 25 Drawn 0 Lost 3 Goals : For 128 Against 47

In spite of gloomy forebodings arising from the trials and the opening match, the team enjoyed a very successful season and became one of the strongest teams in the county for their age group.

They won the Gosport and District League Championship, but even more meritorious was their achievement in reaching the final of the Hampshire Knockout Cup, when they were defeated by Weston Park, Southampton.

Because of a lack of communication from the organisers we did not participate in the Gosport League Knockout Cup, which we must have been well favoured to win.

The outstanding individual performance must be that of Moran who scored 78 goals. Besides his exceptional acceleration he has the ability to place his shots in a way that one would expect from a much more mature player. There were times when he would have been well advised to pass to

a better positioned player instead of holding the ball, but he is sensible enough to be aware of this weakness and remedy it. However, there can be no question of the value of such a prolific goal-scorer.

In defence Bascombe was the outstanding player and his intelligent positional play and covering prevented many goals. Wassell and McDonald were probably the two players who showed most improvement as the season progressed.

Smith and Lowe, the mid-field players both have great potential ability but have not played as consistently well as they could. At times both tended to fade during matches, and we hope that next year they will fulfil their promise.

Goodman was able to play very well in goal, but his temperament is suspect and he will need more emotional control to keep his place. He has the playing ability; it is up to him to exercise the necessary self discipline.

The major overall problem is, however, a lack of reserve strength, which means that the team lacks the solidity in depth of the present Under 13 XI. Still we are eagerly looking forward to the coming season.

M.G.J.



UNDER 12 SOCCER

(Gosport & Fareham District Schools League Champions defeated Finalists in Hampshire Knock-out Cup).

J.Wassell, Mr.M.Jones, R.Palmer, P.Goodman, M.Bascombe, G.Jordan, A.Pennicott, D.Bendon, N. Williams, A. Smith (Capt.) K. Lowe, S. Moran

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2nd XI SOCCER 1972/73

was on 28th February
 P. Marshall, M. Luckham, J. Atkins, S. Smith, G. Fielder, D. Gillett, G. Molloy, M. Cooper, W. Cowan
 A. Head, R. Beavis, S. Madden, Mr. R. Payne, D. Brettie, O. Traylor, K. Davies
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UNDER 13 SOCCER 1972/73

Winners of the Hampshire Schools Shield
 Gosport & Fareham District Schools League Champions
 D. Powell, Mr. D.G. Kerley, R. Smith, S. Sykes, C. Daniels, C. Batchelor, K. Lewis
 J. Anderson, A. Long, M. Keaton (Capt.), N. Baynham, J. Shaw
 V. Gilavin
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R. Benmore, Mr. M. A. Low, A. Fenner, A. Marks, C. Hartridge,
S. Spence, A. Smith R. Kearns, W.Lee.

S. Byrne, C. Macadam, R. Corbin, J. Homer, S. Rice

Absent from Photo: S. Cogan (Capt.) Photograph by Lawrence & Son, Gosport.



1st XI SOCCER 1972/73

P. South, M. Kelly, R. Wilkinson, T. Morton, A. Goddard, N. Marchant, N. Howells
C. Long, M. Hartley, S. Collyer, Mr. R. Payne, B. Westmore, P. Sayer

HOCKEY 1972/73

After last year's remarkably successful season, we naturally had to build up the 1st XI, half the side having left. Nevertheless it gave us the chance to try out several younger boys and next year we should be well on the way to success again. The other teams did well on the whole especially the Under 13 side who had no member of the staff to help them. Mr. T. Wagstaffe very kindly filled the breach and C. Prentice, the captain, held the side together remarkably well.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the school Hockey was that for the H.S.H.A. Under 16, 15 and 14 XIs we supplied 16 players - more than half the three teams including the three Goalkeepers. The future looks very bright and I hand over the Hockey to Mr. D. Elliott and wish him the good fortune that I have been lucky to have during the last eight years since I started the Under 13 XI with Stephen Wheeler as captain.

E.H.F.G.

1st XI HOCKEY 1972/73

Played 14 Won 7 Lost 6 Drawn 1 Goals: For 25 Against 35

This year has perhaps been a preparatory year for the next two seasons 1st XI teams. At the beginning of the season we were faced with the task of finding five players to replace last seasons mid-field trio, the left wing and a back. All these five players had been the driving force behind last year's first eleven which had been one of the most successful ever produced.

With a fairly inexperienced team we started our season well winning our first two games comfortably, and then with one of the best games of the season we drew against our old rivals, Richard Taunton's 2-2. The first of the season's numerous setbacks then reared its head; only six of the first team were available to play on a Wednesday afternoon, and an 'A' XI was born which was subsequently undefeated. In the latter half of the term the weather turned against us causing five cancellations which meant that the first team only played five matches together as the first team, hardly the basis for successful team building.

In 1973 there were more cancellations and heavy defeats at the hand of Peter Symonds and Barton Peveril who fielded strong and experienced teams.

Although the season has been a lean one as far as goals were concerned, at times the hockey played by the first eleven has been extremely good. The younger members of the side, Keith Granger, Phil Pike, Alan Spink and Grant Blakely settled down in the side and played some good hockey. Paul Whitby and Phil Pike developed an understanding at the back, along with Ian Corkett and Keith Granger who frequently found themselves in the back four due to the new off-side rule this season.

The first team consisted of Law, Pike, P. Whitby, Grainger, Bradford (Capt.) Corkett, Old, Blakely, Spink, Morley, S. Whitby and Seymour. The 'A' eleven consisted of a mixture of first and second team players, and the second team was captained by A.G. Smith.

This year's 1st XI could not hope to emulate the success of last year's settled and experienced side, but in the following years I am sure Price's will once more be a dominating force in Hampshire School's Hockey. The valuable

experience gained by Grainger, Spink, Pike and Blakely (all of whom played for the Hampshire U 16 side) will assure Price's of an excellent team, ably led by S. Whitby with A. Morley as the Vice Captain, in 1973/4.

Our thanks go to Mr. Elliott who has given up a tremendous amount of time to umpire, give advice and act as a part time bus driver.

R. Bradford.

MATCH RECORD

1972

1st XI	v	Staff	Won	3-0
1st XI	v	RAMC Netley	Won	2-1
1st XI	v	R. Taunton's	Drew	2-2
1st XI	v	Peter Symond's	Won	2-1
1st XI	v	Bishop Wordsworth	Lost	1-3
'A' XI	v	Queen Mary's	Won	1-0

1973

'A' XI	v	RAMC Netley	Won	6-2
1st XI	v	Fareham Hockey Club	Won	2-1
1st XI	v	Churcher's College	Lost	0-4
1st XI	v	King Edward VI	Lost	0-6
1st XI	v	R. Taunton's	Lost	1-3
1st XI	v	Peter Symond's	Lost	0-6
'A' XI	v	Purbrook	Won	4-1
1st XI	v	Barton Peveril	Lost	1-5

Colours were awarded to:- Pike, Spink, Grainger and Blakely.

2nd XI HOCKEY REPORT

The 2nd XI, as usual, struggles under its burdens of disinterestedness and casual attitudes. Yet it was this very atmosphere which generated enjoyment, knowing that the pressure was not as acute, as on other teams, to succeed. Nevertheless, one or two victories added spice to the season, and pleasure, rather than success, remained the criterion of the side. Perhaps the experience will add to the performances of both 1st and 2nd XI's next year, undoubtedly aided by the arrival of several Under 15 players. Essentially a young side, one might not be too optimistic to predict greater success for the side in the future, as far as results are concerned.

The side is greatly indebted to both Mr. Elliott and Mr. Gros with regard to organisation, although selection was usually self-determined!!

A.G. Smith.

UNDER 15 XI

Played 12 Won 7 Lost 2 Drawn 3 Goals : For 40 Against 18

This was a good year for the team. Until Christmas, of the season, they were undefeated. Later however, they lost three matches.

The team worked well together. Prentice, the Captain, controlled the game from the right-half position, supported by Richardson and Herbert; centre-half and left-half respectively.



1st XI HOCKEY 1972/73

Mr. D. Elliott, K. Grainger, A. Spink, C. Law, G. Blakeley, I. Corbett, P. Pike.
(Inset)

P. Old, P. Whitby, R. Bradford (Capt.) S. Whitby, A. Morley.

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2nd XI HOCKEY 1972/73

L. Bundell, G. Blakeley, N. Bowes, J. Matthews, J. Innes.

S. Dean, G. Bolton, A.G. Smith, A. Collins, T. Powell
(Capt.)

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The front five combined well, especially Flin (who was to leave at the end of the season), Challis, Pursey and Bristowe, although there were constant experiments on the left wing. The full-backs also proved invaluable, ridding the D of attackers.

In the H.S.A. Tournament, they were knocked out of their pool in the early stages, due to inferior goal average.

Six players were sent to Hampshire Trials, from which, Prentice, Richardson, Challis and Cooper were selected.

Each player improved his game throughout the season, due to the kind help of their coach, Mr. Wagstaffe.

TEAM : *C. Prentice (Capt.), *A. Herbert (V/Capt.), *A. Richardson, *N. Challis, *M. Cooper, *R. Bristowe, *A. Pursey, *A. Halnan, N. Beats, A. Splers, S. Lovegrove.

*Awarded Colours

MATCH RESULTS

v	The Vyne	Won	1-0	v	Mountbatten	Won	4-1
v	Hamble	Drew	2-2	v	Bognor Regis	Drew	0-0
v	North End	Won	6-0	v	Churchers Coll.	Lost	2-5
v	Peter Symonds	Won	4-0	v	King Edward's	Lost	0-4
v	Bishop			v	North End	Won	2-1
	Wordsworth	Won	9-1	v	Lord		
v	Mountbatten	Won	8-0		Wandsworth	Lost	2-4

E.H.F.G.



UNDER 15 XI

Mr. T. Wagstaffe, S. Lovegrove, A. Pursey, A. Halnan, N. Beats, A. Splers, R. Bristowe

A. Richardson, A. Herbert, C. Prentice (Capt.), N. Challis, M. Cooper.

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UNDER 14 HOCKEY 1972-73

Played 13 Won 9 Drew 1 Lost 3 Goals : For 42 Against 10

This was a successful season for the team, winning 9 and drawing 1 of the 13 matches played. There was a considerable drop in the number of goals scored (from 80 to 42) probably due to the loss of Clyde Moore who scored 33 goals last season and then returned to Canada.

At the beginning of the season there was a great deal of reshuffling in both defence and attack but this resulted in a poor defence and only a mediocre attack and was considered unsuccessful. With the players back in their recognised positions the team regained the enthusiasm of last season.

The team suffered a setback when M. Phelps developed appendicitis. We welcomed him back for the last two games of the season.

At the Hampshire Under 14 trial held on March 18th, six players attended and five - Harvey, Meisner, Davey, Burge and Lawson were selected to play against London Schools. The match was played at Crystal Palace and resulted in a 0-0 draw after Hants had some 80% of the play. Bradbury failed to gain his place in the team but as our top scorer of the season his time will surely come.

Goal Scorers :

Bradbury 14, Lawson 8, Harvey 7, Bussell 5, Scofield 2, Davey 2, Meisner 2, R. Walters 1 and Phelps 1.

MATCH RESULTS

North End	Away	Won 7-0	Hamble	Home	Won 2-0
Hamble	Home	Won 3-1	Bognor Regis	Away	Won 6-0
Peter Symond's	Away	Lost 0-1	Churcher's Coll.	Home	Won 3-1
Mountbatten	Away	Drew 3-3	King Edward VI	Away	Lost 1-2
Southern G.S.	Away	Won 4-0	North End	Away	Won 4-0
Peter Symonds	Home	Won 4-0	Lord Wandsworth	Home	Won 3-0
Brune Park	Away	Lost 0-2			P. Harvey.

UNDER 13 XI

Played 10 Won 7 Lost 2 Drawn 1 Goals : For 40 Against 12

The Under 13 Hockey team had a very successful season and this was recognised when, at the Hockey Club Dinner, it shared the school's "best team" award with the present Under 14's team (last year's outright winner).

Although not doing quite as well in this year's Hampshire Schools' Under 13 Tournament at Stoneham Lane, Southampton - narrowly missing a place in the semi-Finals - later on in the term the team played the winners, Brune Park, at Gosport and drew 2-2 after a very good match.

This was a satisfying result because the 7 wins, 1 draw, and 2 losses really reflect two terms of excellent team effort.

In writing this report I intended to write about individual stars of the team and their particular contributions. I therefore began underlining the successful contributors from the team group of twentytwo, only to find eventually that I had underlined twelve players - I abandoned the idea!

The Under 13 team represented all that a good hockey team should be, a group of players ready and willing to play and work out ideas together. If each individual is prepared to develop his own ability and talent at controlling and "doing things" with the ball - not only at regular team group practices but outside these too - it will always be a difficult team to beat.

A.J.E.H.

MATCH RESULTS

Price's	v	The Vyne	W	W	6-0	Home
	v	North End	W	W	4-0	Home
	v	Mountbatten School	W		3-1	Away
		Romsey				
	v	Bognor Regis		W	4-0	Away
	v	Churchers		L	2-3	Away
	v	King Edwards		L	3-6	Away
	v	Peter Symonds		W	3-0	Away
	v	North End		W	6-0	Away
	v	Southern G.S.		W	7-0	Home
	v	Brune Park		D	2-2	Away

TEAM

Boys who played regularly or at some time for the Under 13 Team:-

P.D. Schofield, (Capt.), P.S. Thompson, S.K. Stevens, A. Cogan, L.D. McCann, D.R. Powell, J.D.H. Bunday, A. Hook, V-Ul. Haq, S.M. Brookes, M.J. Rice, C. Rhodes, A. Hockey, P. Gwilliam, R. Trinder, J. Hiscock.

A.J.E.H.



UNDER 14 HOCKEY 1972-73

C. Bussell	D. Pike	S. Newbury	C. Bradbury
R. Walters	P. Walters	N. Phelps	
P. Davey	P. Melsner	P. Harvey	G. Lawson
		(Captain)	K. Burge



UNDER 13 HOCKEY 1972/73

A. Hook, G. Rhodes, P. Thompson, M. Rice, S. Stevens, A. Hockey, S. Brookes, J. Bunday
 J. Powell, I. McCann, P. Scholfield (Capt.), V. Haq, A. Cogan

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PRICE'S REPRESENTATIVES IN H.S.H.A. U 16, U 15 and U 14 XIs

P. Harvey (U 14), N. Challis, A. Richardson, J. James, J. Matthews, C. Prentice,
 P. Pike, P. Meisner (U 14), K. Burge (U 14)
 P. Davey (U 14), K. Grainger, M. Cooper, A. Spink (Capt. U 16), A. Collins, G.
 Blakely, G. Lawson (U 14)

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UNDER 16 XI

Played 7 Won 2 Lost 3 Drawn 2 Goals : For 9 Against 10

The Under 16 XI had a rather mixed season, but lost only one match in the County Tournament. We beat Surrey 1-0, the only county side to beat them! Drew with both London and Kent, and lost 0-2 to Sussex, whom we had previously beaten 3-1 in a county match.

The experience has been invaluable and much thanks is offered to Mr. J. Law of Brune Park School who managed the tour and organised the matches.

E.H.F.G.

UNDER 15 XI

Played 5 Won 3 Lost 1 Drawn 1 Goals : For 7 Against 3

The Under 15 Hampshire side has had a fairly successful season, playing five games, winning three, drawing one and losing only one.

They came second in the Inter-County Tournament at Weybridge, which was a big achievement.

Price's had four representative caps out of the six sent to the original trials, (which was more than any other school) — R. Bristowe and A. Herbert being the unlucky ones.

Challis played on the left wing, Prentice and Richardson combined well in defence (conceding only 4 goals). Cooper played well in the goal-keeping position, producing many superb saves.

This team can look forward to an even better season next year, as the Under 16 XI, with the experience they have had this year.

Our grateful thanks to Mr. Exelby of Mountbatten School for all his help.

MATCH RECORD

H	Sussex	Won	1-0	A	Berkshire	Drew	1-1
H	London	Lost	2-1	A	Sussex	Won	2-1
H	Surrey	Won	1-0				

C.M.Prentice.

UNDER 14 XI

For the first time an Under 14 XI was raised and trained by Mr. J. Law of Brune Park School. They only played one match, against London which was drawn 0-0. Our representatives were: P. Harvey, P. Meisner, K. Burge, P. Davey and G. Lawson. C. Bradbury had trials but was unlucky not to be chosen.

Harvey has been nominated as next year's Under 15 XI captain and practices have been held at H.M.S. Sultan indoors during the summer. Our grateful thanks to Mr. Law for all the trouble he has taken.

PRICE'S SCHOOL HOCKEY CLUB'S FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER

The 1972/73 Hockey Season ended on a high note at the Annual Hockey Dinner held in the school hall on Monday, 9th April 1972.

The guest list was headed by the Guest of Honour, Mr. I. Bullivant, Captain of Hampshire and Trojans Hockey Club.

Other distinguished guests present were:

T.E. Wagstaffe, Esq., M.B.E., O.P., Hants Chairman of Selectors.
R.A. Hawkes, Esq., Hants and South of England, County Chief Coach
and Hon. Sec. H.S.H.A.
N. Exelby, Esq., Cambridge.
S.A. Wheeler, Esq., O.P., Hants under 22.
P.A. Jones, Esq., O.P., Hants under 22 and Fareham H.C.
J.E. Law, Esq..

The evening was started by the guests and the 1st XI having sherry in the headmaster's study. Following this, the guests and players joined the other teams in the hall and the dinner began.

The meal consisted of Tomato or Pineapple Juice, followed by the main course of Cold Roast Turkey and Ham, French Fried Potatoes and mixed Green Salad. The sweet was Fruit Flan and ice Cream and finally Cheese and Biscuits and Coffee.

With the end of the dinner came the toasts, the "Queen" being proposed by Robert Bradford, Captain of Hockey. Mr. Poyner introduced the guests and made apologies for absentees, A.G. Salmons, Esq. former Captain of Fareham and Dr. P.L. Domone and Philip Withers, both Old Priceans and Hants and Teddington H.C. This was followed by the team reports.

P. Schofield, of the 11-13 Colts gave his report and thanked Mr. Gros for the hard work and effort that he had put in on behalf of the side.

Philip Harvey, younger brother of last year's 1st XI Captain, gave a similar report and stressed that one side had been weakened by the loss of some regular members of the side. C. Prentice spoke of the consistent effort that his members had put into the team. He thanked Mr. Wagstaffe for his help in coaching and umpiring, without which "Saturday matches would have been impossible". A.G. Smith gave a witty speech on behalf of a spirited 2nd XI.

Finally Robert Bradford, Captain of the 1st XI told of a hard season, with mixed results. The side had been weakened by the loss of six of last year's "superstars" and subsequently the rhythm but not the morale of the side suffered. Match practice was sparse and many fixtures were cancelled and therefore the 1st XI did not settle into a steady form meeting with the results that the effort deserved. Thanks are due to Messrs. Elliott, Whitby, Pike and Bradford for supplying transport in the latter half of the season. 1st XI colours were awarded to Alan Spink, Philip Pike and Keith Grainger, all of whom played for the County at U 16 level.

Mr. Bullivant replying for the guests, spoke of the importance of fitness and skills of the game. He also said that despite the lack of representation of 1st XI players in senior county Hockey, there was however a good nucleus upon which to build next year. He thanked the school for the

P. Davey (U 14), K.G. Grainger, Alan Spink (Capt. U 16), M. Whittle, G. Sharkey, J. Lawrence (U 14)

Dinner and spoke of the great spirit in Price's School Hockey Club, something he had never encountered in a school before.

Next came the presentation of awards by Mr. Bullivant. The Johnstone Stick was awarded to Robert Brafrord; the Best Team award was shared by the U-13 and U-14 elevens. The House Cups to:-

Senior - School Junior - Cams Minor - School

The special Awards given by Mrs. B.J. Gros, miniature hockey sticks, were presented to those boys who had played at U 15 and U 16 County level this year.

Mr. Gros, in his last year as a full time Master at Price's thanked the boys for their help and support. He also promised to be associated with the Club next year. All the members of the club fully appreciate the work and effort channelled into the club by Mr. Gros, without whom, the club would certainly not be where it is today. We, in the Hockey Club intend to make him keep his promise.

Finally Rear Admiral Alexander, affectionately known to the boys as the "Admiral" thanked the Club for the Dinner and wished the teams well for next season.

Thus the season ended. Simon Whitty and Andrew Morley were elected Captain and Vice-Captain respectively. The evening was a great success, and this must partly be due to Mrs. Bowes and her kitchen staff and to Mr. Crossman, to whom the Hockey Club extend their thanks.

A.J. Morley.

Hon. Press Sec.



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1ST XI CRICKET REPORT 1973

Captain : I. M. Corkett
Vice Captain : T.R.Morton

Hon. Sec.: A.G. Smith
Hon.Press Sec.: S.R. Whitty

After losing eight players of proven ability from last year's very successful 1st team squad, the 1973 season was recognised as one essentially of team rebuilding. In this light, the playing record of 7 won, 2 lost, and 7 drawn is most impressive, for although the new players possessed between them considerable cricketing ability, their lack of experience was responsible all too often for failures whether batting or bowling. Towards the end of the season, with about half a dozen first team games behind them, several of these younger players began to mature and to assert themselves more on the game with the result that in these latter stages team effort began to turn games, whereas before a major individual performance from one of the senior players was necessary to do so.

Following the intensive and quite impressive pre-season practices the early games were disappointing. A rather shaky win against weak opposition was followed in quick succession by the season's only defeats. The last of these two defeats was paradoxically a major turning point. Played against Bournemouth G.S., the match was lost in the penultimate over of the day after a display of bowling and fielding by Price's rarely achieved in inter-school cricket. Earlier in the match, frail batting, a weakness that was to remain throughout the season, had made defeat an odds-on certainty.

If the Bournemouth match was a major turning point in the season, the defeat of the Fareham Cavaliers in the Sarisbury Green Knock Out competition was its highspot. Those who saw this game will never forget the brilliant batsmanship of Simon Whitty, the superb seam bowling of Mark Hartley or the truly spirited and inspired fielding, which all together destroyed the area's star K.O. side on a beautiful July evening.

Success inevitably followed success. The 1st team reached the semi-final (and so nearly the final!) of the Sarisbury Green K.O. competition; they defeated a strong old boys side with Simon Whitty hitting a six off the last ball to do so; and they won three memorable games on tour in Jersey, one of which produced 400 runs in a day and two of which featured hundreds of rare quality from Terry Morton. A season that had started so badly ended memorably.

Perhaps the greatest single problem in 1973 was the over-reliance on a few 'star' players. In the batting line up, only two players consistently scored runs, Terry Morton and Simon Whitty. The former in an unspectacular yet supremely efficient manner broke almost every individual batting record. His two centuries on tour (both not out!) were technically near perfect. If Terry supplied quantity then Simon Whitty gave us the quality of runs. A vastly improved temperament and a wide range of shots made him one of the county's most promising batsmen.

Of the bowlers, Mark Hartley had an especially pleasing season. Often bowling long spells on unhelpful wickets Mark proved the side's most effective attacker. The medium pacers of Simon Whitty, Jim Mathews and Derek Gillett, and the off breaks of Tony Smith also brought valuable wickets. The fielding was for most of the time an incongruous mélange of the sublime and the pathetic, with only Tony Smith and Terry Morton excelling.

Although in many respects the 1973 season has been a hard one, it has been a very satisfactory one, for the foundations of a strong squad in 1974 have been successfully laid and the immediate future of the 1st XI cricket looks bright.

As captain, I must once again thank Mr. Tuck for all the hard work he has put in for the side. Since his arrival, all 1st XI Cricket sides have been typified by a degree of professionalism on the field and good humour off, that few local schools can hope to match. Finally, I must thank Terry Morton, Mark Hartley and Simon Whitby, the three senior players, for all the help and advice they have given me in skippering the side.

I.M. Corkett. (Captain 1973)

OFFICIALS ELECTED FOR 1974.

Captain	I.M. Corkett	Hon.Sec.	G. Blakely
Vice Captain	T. R. Morton	Hon. Press Sec.	S. R. Whitby

1ST XI CRITIQUE

I.M. Corkett (Capt. - Colours 1971,1972 and 1973)

On the whole a better season from the personal performance point of view. Did not get as many runs as he was capable of getting but he still will not make use of his full reach on the front foot and then when on the front foot does not bend his left knee sufficiently. By the end of the season was beginning to regain confidence in his slow left arm bowling; his left arm medium paced bowling was developing movement away from the bat off the pitch. Developing extremely well as a gully fielder. As the captain has led very well indeed but generally lacked aggressiveness with his field placings - the actual bowling did not necessarily deserve more attacking field placings but the field should be placed very often as a psychological move.

T. R. Morton (V.Capt. - Colours 1972 and 1973)

Another year of notable wicketkeeping improvement despite his increased height - he is now becoming highly competent, and the only features which mar his performance are his slowness of foot and his unwillingness to place his left foot forward when taking the ball down the leg side when standing up to the wicket. His batting has made considerable strides - his technique is very sound and on good wickets should score many runs. Should try to develop the hook shot.

S. R. Whitby (Colours 1971,1972 and 1973)

Not as good a season as I would have hoped for. Although he is a player of considerable flair he was not sufficiently consistent. Poor pitches etc. make an ordinary bowler something rather better than ordinary and he must try to raise his game on every occasion, not just when he thinks the opposition one a force to be reckoned with. Developing into a very good first slip fielder.

M.G. Hartley. (Colours 1972 and 1973)

By his high standards a relatively poor season. The second half of the season saw a return to the consistent line of previous seasons but early on

this had been extremely wayward. His length was a little on the short side throughout the season - only by bowling a full length will any movement in the air or off the pitch achieve its object - any good batsman can adjust his short to the short ball. When fielding close to the bat should stay down longer.

A.G. Smith (Hon. Sec. Half Colours 1973)

I would have liked to have seen him bowled more often although he bowled several good spells his major fault was attempting to do too much with the ball. Instead of being content to bowl consecutive maidens, he appeared to feel obliged to put the onus on himself to break the stalemate and he would then try to bowl outside his repertoire. In this situation the bowler psychologically holds the upper hand and the onus is very much on the batsman "to get on with it" - so, on a good wicket the slow bowler often has to rely on the batsman getting himself out. Very good, enthusiastic fielder anywhere, his major fault being his persistence in throwing the ball at the ground when attempting to stop the short single.

T.C. Hayden (Half Colours 1973)

The most improved player in the 1st XI this year. His batting came on extremely well halfway through the season, being particularly strong on the drive both straight and on the off side. Never a pretty player, his defensive technique was always a little suspect especially on the back foot where he would not take his right foot back and across. Pity he is leaving the school for next season would have brought him quite a number of runs. His fielding improved this season and his throwing was very good.

D. Gillett.

His first season of cricket for several years. Started the season batting principally and doing very little bowling but later in the season started bowling successfully. Could do well next year with the ball and if he worked hard at his batting could develop into a very useful all rounder. Needs to improve his fielding - must be much more on his toes and more aggressive. As a close fielder must stay down longer.

C. Merwood.

His first full season in the 1st XI but did not distinguish himself. A pity he is not staying into the sixth form when I am sure he would have had more success. As a batsman he is very sound on the front foot but has the unfortunate habit of playing everything on the front foot. A good fielder although his throwing was not terribly strong - as he gets older this will improve.

O.J. Traylor.

Once he scored a few runs he started to believe in himself and his confidence grew. Strong on the back foot particularly when attacking on the off side and when hooking. Must learn to play forward defensively and then turn defence into attack. His throwing and fielding need working at.

J.R. Matthews.

Made a very useful start in his first season with the 1st XI. Should develop into a competent all rounder. His bowling showed up more this season, his strength being consistency of line and length. Should strive to

sort out a regular approach to the wicket and to develop some movement. He could make some runs if he works hard at his batting but must improve his back foot play. He makes up for his lack of agility in the field with a pair of safe hands and a good throwing arm.

D.W. Brette.

Never developed what he really joined the squad to do - i.e. leg spin bowling. Nevertheless he provided in his own inimitable style some useful defensive and attacking batting when the occasion demanded. A good fielder with a very good arm.

G. Blakely.

A very quiet first season in the 1st XI. His batting needs more aggression and generally his technique needs improving. He must remember that for 85% of his batting time he should be stepping across covering his wickets. I see no reason why, if he works hard at his batting next season and also in the close season, he should not make rapid strides. A good all round fielder who was of value particularly in the Knock Out competitions.

K. G. Davies.

Although really in the squad for his bowling he made more contribution to the 1st XI with his batting which, although by no means text book or orthodox, at least was effective. I can never see anybody ever making a batsman of him, although one hopes he will retain his eye for the ball but this winter I hope to try and improve his bowling action.

S.J. Dean.

A keen and enthusiastic member of the squad who did not have enormous success in this, his initial year, in the 1st XI. He will have to work very hard during the close season and next season both with his batting and bowling and then I hope he will begin to reap the rewards.

J.M. McKay.

A fair player who due to a misunderstanding did not attend the 1st XI net sessions as regularly as I had hoped. I'm sure more practice would have made all the difference to his performances.

1973 CRICKET TOUR REPORT

Following a season of relatively moderate success to date, this high-spot of the cricketing programme can only be regarded as wholly successful. Overshadowed as it was by two fine undefeated centuries by Vice-Captain Terry Morton, the team performed commendably as a whole and fully deserved the results it achieved.

Arriving at Guernsey Airport in brilliant sunshine, the tour began with a match against Elizabeth College. The younger members somewhat blasé about the superb setting, the older hands returned to the awesome spectacle, aware of the insuperable task of defeating the dour resistance of the Elizabethan batting side. Despite some genuine effort from the bowling contingent, some rather lax fielding, aided by a coolly calculated heavy ouncebon of rice and chicken led to 138 - 9 dec. In reply, Price's made a rather disinterested 70 - 4(7)

On reaching Jersey, however, these dull proceedings were quickly forgotten in the sympathetic and genial company of our respective hosts. Perhaps the team displayed more unity on previous tours, yet the team, with one or two exceptions, remained as a functional unit apart from sleeping accommodation. Evening entertainment remained pleasant and, when not playing cricket, the beach was the order.

Whilst boredom and inexperience told in the fielding performances during the day-long games, the team's performance was generally good. The nine-wicket trouncing of Hautlieu, Harley and Corkett taking five wickets each, put us in a good frame of mind for the two all-day games on the superb batting wicket of Victoria College. Whilst Whitby, apparently unrecovered from his inexplicable aeroplane neurosis, fell below his usual high standard, Morton formed the pillar of the batting. A medley of bowlers struggled to bowl both D. Ferguson's XI and Victoria College out, against odds of stubborn batting and weak fielding. The subtle power of Whitby's batting and the romance of Hartley's accurate, fast bowling were missed, yet surely Morton's batting glory adequately compensated for their loss, his glory being shared by the whole team.

I am sure that my colleagues will echo my warmest gratitude to Mr. Tuck, Ian Corkett and the numerous chauffeurs/hosts in Jersey. Equally, our thanks are due to Matthew Holliday, our scorer and to Mr. Tuck's 'coach'. Whilst only three years old, he did compensate for the loss of batting opportunities for many "cricket-boys"! One can only hope that such enjoyable tours will continue indefinitely.

A.G. Smith.

(For the unknowing, the 'coach' referred to above, is Mr. Tuck's 3 year old son, Richard.)

1ST XI PLAYING RECORD

Played 16 Won 7 Lost 2 Drawn 7 Aban. 0 Cancelled 3

1st XI AVERAGES 1973

Batting : (Qualification 50 runs)

Name	Min.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Average
T.R.Morton	16	6	528	110*	52.8
S.R.Whitby	16	4	330	88*	29.16
I.M.Corkett	12	2	194	32	19.4
T.C.Hayden	9	1	139	39	15.44
D.Gillett	14	0	86	28	6.14
O.J. Traylor	6	2	61	29	15.25

Also batted : Hartley, Merwood, A.G. Smith, Matthews, McKay, Dear, Brettie, Davies, Challis, A.G.S. Smith.

Bowling : (Qualification 10 wickets)

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Best Performance	Average
S.R.Whitby	84.3	23	223	24	4/7	9.29
D. Gillett	56	12	153	12	3/16	12.75
M.G.Hartley	23	63	511	40	5/20	12.77
I.M.Corkett	168.1	52	422	32	4/15	13.18
J.Matthews	53	13	136	10	3/4	13.6
A.G.Smith	66.2	16	188	10	3/26	18.8

Fielding : Wicket Keeper Dismissals 19 - T.R. Morton (15 c, 4 St.)
Catches : Whitby 10, Matthews 7, Corkett 5, Hartley 3, A.G.Smith 3,
 Hayden 2, Gillett 2, Blakeley 2, Brettle 2, Davis 1, Dear 1,
 Traylor 1, Merwood 1.

New Records Created in 1973 :

Highest Innings 110* - T.R.Morton v D.Fergusons XI (13.7.73)
 Highest Seasons Totals 528 - T.R.Morton (16 Innings) 1973.
 Highest Seasons Average 52.8 - T.R.Morton (10 completed Innings)
 Most W.K.dismissals 19 (15ct. - 4 stumped) - T.R.Morton 1973.

K.O. Playing Record Played 4 Won 2 Lost 2 Drawn -

K.O. Averages :

Batting : (Qualification 20 runs)

Name	Inn.	No.	Runs	H.S.	Average
S.R.Whitby	4	1	106	63*	35.33
T.R.Morton	4	1	95	52	31.66
I.M.Corkett	4	0	26	12	6.5
M.G.Hartley	4	0	24	16	6

Also Batted : Gillett, Hayden, Matthews, Smith, Brettle, Traylor.

Bowling :

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	B.B.	Average
M.G.Hartley	27	1	115	17	6/18	6.75
M.C.Tuck	5	0	10	1	1/10	10
R.J.Payne	5	0	24	2	2/24	12
I.M.Corkett	26	0	150	11	4/49	13.63

1ST XI RESULTS 1973

Matches Cancelled : Canford 1st XI. Totton College. Tauntons College 1st XI.

v Churchers College (H)		Won by 2 Wickets
Churchers	73 (Whitby 3 - 9)	
Price's	79 for 8	
Lancing College (H)		Won by 9 Wickets
Lancing	67 (Matthews 3 - 4)	
Price's	71 for 1 (Morton 35 n.o., Whitby 32 n.o.)	
Bishop Wordsworth (H)		Lost by 86 Runs
B. Wordsworth	133 for 7 dec.	
Price's	72 (Morton 33)	
Southampton University II XI (A)		Drawn
Southampton U.	190 for 8 dec.	
Price's	132 for 6 (Whitby 44)	
Winchester College II XI (A)		Drawn
Winchester Col.	151 for 7 dec.	
Price's	98 for 4 (Morton 37)	

Lord Wandsworth (H) Won by 9 Wickets
 Lord W. 81 (Hartley 4 - 16)
 Price's 88 for 1 (Morton 37, Whitty 29)

Bournemouth (A) Lost by 3 Wickets
 Price's 87 (Corkett 23)
 Bournemouth 88 for 7

Portsmouth Grammar School (H) Drawn
 Price's 138 for 9 dec. (Corkett 30, Whitty 39)
 Portsmouth G.S. 78 for 5 (Matthews 2 - 2)

Old Priceans (H) Won by 9 Wickets
 Old Priceans 161 for 7 dec.
 Price's 162 for 1 (Morton 46 n.o., Whitty 88 n.o.)

St. John's College (A) Drawn
 St. John's Col. 108 for 8 dec.
 Price's 104 for 7 (Traylor 29 n.o.)

Peter Symonds (A) Drawn
 Price's 102 (Hayden 34)
 Peter Symonds 19 for 9 (Whitty 4 - 17)

Elizabeth College, Guernsey (A) Drawn
 Elizabeth College 138 for 9 dec.
 Price's 67 for 4 (Corkett 32 n.o.)

Hautlieu School, Jersey (A) Won by 9 Wickets
 Hautlieu 47 (Hartley 5 - 20, Corkett 4 - 15)
 Price's 52 for 1 (Morton 35 n.o.)

D. Fergusons XI, Jersey (A) Won by 19 Runs
 Price's 198 for 4 dec. (Morton 110 n.o.)
 D. Fergusons Col. 179

Victoria College XI, Jersey (A) Won by 7 Wickets
 Victoria Col. 150 for 9 (Whitty 3 - 21)
 Price's 152 for 2 (Morton 101 n.o.)

Staff XI (H) Drawn
 Price's 105 (Morton 22)
 The Staff 78 for 6 (Mr. King 35) (Corkett 4 - 19)

FOUR UNOFFICIAL MATCHES IN KNOCK-OUT COMPETITIONS

Sarisbury Green K.O. (14, 8 ball overs)

1st May v Fareham Cavaliers (A) Won by 30 Runs
 Price's 88 for 5 (Whitty 63 n.o.)
 Fareham C. 58 (Hartley 6 - 18)

27th June v Locksheath (A) Won by 16 Runs
 Price's 85 for 4 (Morton 52 n.o.)
 Locksheath 69 (Hartley 6 for 23)

5th July v Crofton (Semi Final) (A) Lost by 11 Runs
 Crofton 97 for 9
 Price's 86 for 7 (Whitty 20)

County Ground K.O. (23 Overs)

8th June v	Follands (A)	Lost by 4 Wickets
	Price's	95 for 5 (D. Hall 20, R. Payne 20)
	Follands	96 for 6

U 15 CRICKET REPORT

The Under 15 side had a reasonable season: it would have been better had they fulfilled more of the promise which they showed early on. There was in fact the nucleus of a very good side but for one reason or another - perhaps if we could have entered for the Hampshire Cup or participated in a League, things might have been different - the incentive to do well seemed for the most part to be lacking. The necessary concentration, essential even in a cricket match lasting only a few hours, was lacking, and this was one of the major reasons for the poor batting performances, especially in the second half of the season, when we literally threw games away. Fielding lapses also occurred too often, and the team must realise that this is as important an aspect of the game as either batting or bowling, and should be taken more seriously in matches and practices in future.

During the course of the season, several matches had to be cancelled so that we played only six altogether. We began brightly enough with two out of the first three games being won decisively, and only a fine innings by one of Lancing's batsmen prevented us from thrashing them as well. The all-round performance of the team was good in these matches, but several players did exceptionally well: Fenner took four wickets twice and scored 30, Challis' batting, although somewhat unorthodox, resulted in not out scores of 35 and 21, while Macadam's 32 not out against Bishop Wordsworths was an innings notable for its hard hitting. But from then on our performances declined: we first of all came up against an unbeaten Lord Wandsworths side that took their cricket very seriously, and we were intimidated by two bowlers a little faster than anything that had been previously encountered. We collapsed badly and it was only through scores of 25 each by Cledwyn and Smith that we reached anything like a respectable total; yet despite the fact that we lost narrowly, we nevertheless provided an exciting finish. The batting again failed dismally against Bournemouth and although Corbin took 4-17, we were never in with a real chance, but we drew our last match of the season with Portsmouth G.S. in another exciting finish after a very even game.

Challis captained the side efficiently and inspired the team on several occasions by his own batting performance. He used his bowlers well and learnt during the term the importance of field-placings. Then comes a list of names of boys whom one felt could have done much better: Fenner started the season in fine form with bat and ball but fell away; he was too often out to a blatantly bad shot; Spencer, Macadam and Marks all showed potential, but got out too early when choosing the wrong ball to hit, and Bascombe had only one long innings when there should have been several more. Smith had a good season with the bat, playing very straight, although it was not until the last match that he recorded good bowling figures. Corbin, bowling a consistently good length, was the best bowler: his swing proved troublesome to a lot of batsmen. Prentice and Marks shared the wicket-keeping duties: the former, when he realised he had a rival, improved a lot. Several of these players will, I hope, obtain a place in the 1st XI squad next year, but will find there that greater self-discipline and concentration are necessary to succeed.

RESULTS

Prices 84-8	Churchers College	36	Won by 48 runs
Prices 120-5	Lancing College	103-5	Drawn
Prices 90-6	Bishop Wordsworths	26	Won by 64 runs
Prices 71	Lord Wandsworths	75-7	Lost by 3 wickets
Prices 53	Bournemouth G.S.	57-6	Lost by 4 wickets
Prices 94-9	Portsmouth G.S.	81-8	Drawn

M.A.L.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

Played 9 Won 2 Drawn 1 Lost 6

This year was rather disappointing for the under 14 team. The batting was rather inconsistent although there were several good performances. Godwin, Meisner, Green, Harvey, Leckie and Reynolds all made one or two useful scores but nobody could be relied on to make a large score. The bowling was somewhat erratic and at times lacked penetration. Leckie was the most successful bowler finishing with 22 wickets. He received good support from Reynolds, Southwell, Godwin and Harvey, who were all quite accurate if not very penetrative with their bowling. Meisner did well behind the stumps and he is improving all the time. He held 5 catches and had 3 stumpings to his credit. The fielding was patchy in places but most of the catches were held. The team would like to thank Mr. King for giving up his time for umpiring and coaching throughout the season.

TEAM : Godwin, Green, Reynolds, Meisner, Harvey, Leckie, Southwell, Bradbury, Davey, Mitchell, Bramley, Burge, Lawson, Harrison.

Matches Played

Churcher's College	Home	Won	by	26 runs
Purbrook G.S.	Away	Lost	by	9 wickets
Bishop Wordsworth G.S.	Away	Lost	by	48 runs
Carshalton H.S.	Home	Lost	by	28 runs
Lord Wandsworth Coll.	Away	Lost	by	129 runs
Bournemouth	Away	Won	by	2 wickets
Portsmouth G.S.	Home	Lost	by	115 runs
St. John's College	Away	Drawn		
Peter Symonds	Home	Lost	by	1 wicket

S. Godwin (Capt.)

UNDER 13 CRICKET

Played 8 Won 3 Lost 5 Drawn 0

Although we started off with a win against Churcher's College the rest of the season was disappointing. Many runs were lost through faulty calling and backing up and there were far too many stupid run-outs. The fielding was good - 17 catches being taken and Sykes kept wicket very well and shows great promise. He was in fact presented with the Gros Cup for Wicket keeping. The bowling was so often short and on the leg and not enough use was made of the slow bowlers. Baynham, the captain, opened with Keaton, and did some good work, his best performance being 5 for 7 against Churcher's. I am sure that he will find his batting form next year. Keaton shows much

promise all round. His 50 against Portsmouth G.S. was excellent, he bowled well and his fielding is excellent. He topped the batting averages with 16.87. Rice, a left hander shows promise - he plays with a straight bat - so many of the rest of the team got themselves out playing across straight balls! Wassell came in for the last two matches and for a first year boy batted and bowled extremely well; he shows great promise. Our thanks are due to Mr. W. Attfield for again helping with the coaching and umpiring.

TEAM : *N. Baynham (Capt.), *A. Long, *M. Keaton, *S. Sykes, *M. Rice, *G. Morphew, *S. Talbot, *W. Pratt, *C. Bunce, *J. Wassell. Also played:- G. Offen, R. Harrild, P. Thompson.

*Denotes Colours.

MATCH RESULTS

Price's	v	Churchar's	Won
	v	Bishop Wordsworth	Lost
	v	Lord Wandsworth	Lost
	v	Bournemouth	Lost
	v	Portsmouth G.S.	Lost
	v	Fathers' XI	Won
	v	Portsmouth Schools	Won
	v	Peter Symond's	Lost

E.H.F.G.



1ST XI CRICKET SQUAD 1973

Back Row(L to R)
 M. Holliday (Scorer), J.M.McKay, S.J.Dean, D.W. Brettle, J.R.Matthews,
 K.G. Davies, D. Gillett, D.J. Traylor, G. Blakely.
 Front Row (L to R)
 C. Merwood, T.C. Hayden, T.R. Morton (V.Capt.) I.M.Corkett (Capt.),
 S.R. Whitty, M.G. Hartley, A.G. Smith.



U 15 CRICKET SQUAD

Mr. M.A. Low	S. Spencer	A. Case	N. Halnan
G. Howlett	A. Bascombe	R. Corbin	
A. Marks	C. Macadam	A. Smith	C. Prentice
P. Cledwyn	N. Challis(Capt.)	A. Fenner	



UNDER 13 CRICKET XI

M. Rice (Inset)	P. Thompson (Inset)
S.King, J.Wassell, C.Daniels, S.Talbot, Mr. H.Gros, W.Pratt, Mr. W.Attfield,	C.Bunce, R.Harrild
G. Morphew, A. Long, N. Baynham (Capt.), M. Keaton, S. Sykes.	

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UNDER 19 TENNIS TEAM REPORT
SINGLE WICKET CHAMPIONSHIP, 1973

	Malvern	Barford (R 21, M 0)		Davies (w.o.)			
	Barford			Davies		Hayden (D 7, H 9*)	
	Matthews	Hayden (R 20*, M 2)		Hayden (H 20, D 0)			
	Hayden						
		Dean, S.				Hayden (H 22*, G 0)	
	Gillett	Gillett (G 20, W 21)		Gillett (R 23, G 24*)			
	Whitty			Bascombe		Gillett (w.o.)	
	Blakely	Smith (S 20, R 20)		W.O.			
	A.G.Smith						
		Beattie					
	Challis	Challis (M 3, C 4*)		Challis (C 20*, F 20)			
	McKay			Fenner		Bartley (H 20*, C 47*)	
	A.G.S.Smith	Smith (P 4, S 0*)		Bartley (S 14, H 17*)			
	Frenton					Bartley (H 20, M 14)	
		Bartley					
	Merwood	Howlett (W, D)		Corbett (H 4, C 2*)			
	Howlett						
		Corbett					
						Morton (C 1, M 2*)	
	Morton	Morton (M 20, C 1)		Morton (M 20*, T 47*)			
	Cate						
		Troyer					

WINNER
M. G. Bartley
(H 20, Hayden 2)

* Indicates not-out.

UNDER 19 TENNIS TEAM REPORT

Played 5	Won 3	Lost 2	Sets		Canc.	F 18	A 0
			F 25	A 19			
v	Churchers College	Away	Won	6 - 3			
	Bay House (Gosport)	Home	Won	6 - 3			
	Southern Grammar	Away	Won	6 - 3			
	St. John's College	Home	Canc.	9 - 0			
	Havant Grammar	Away	Canc.	9 - 0			
	Northern Grammar	Home	Lost	4 - 5			
	Portsmouth Grammar	Home	Lost	4 - 5			
	Purbrook match not played.						

Team:

- 1st pair P. Grace and N. Grace
- 2nd pair R. Cooper (Capt.) and S. Wilson
- 3rd pair S. Spencer and P. Marshall, D. Vidler, A. Goddard.

The season started well with three wins, and prospects looked good at the end of May when St. John's, probably the strongest opponents, were forced to forfeit their match due to lack of support. However, a closely fought match v Northern with the 1st pairs' contest ending in a 10 - 8 victory for the Graces, went the wrong way by the odd set, and after losing to Portsmouth Grammar we are awaiting a league ruling on the Purbrook tie, which, if awarded in our favour, would give us top place in the league, a position well deserved on overall form.

Away from School, tournament success went to a large extent solely with the Grace twins. They won the Under 16 doubles of Ryde, I.O.W. and Alverstoke and were runners-up in Under 18 doubles at Ryde and Under 16 doubles at Lee-on-Solent, their home club. Paul Grace won the Under 18 singles at Lee and was losing finalist in the Under 18 singles at Ryde and Under 16 at Alverstoke.

Stewart Wilson reached the quarter-finals of the Under 16 singles at Alverstoke before losing to the top seed, and S. Spencer suffered the same fate in the 1st round. Wilson and Spencer also played for their clubs' senior teams, Park Lane and Sarisbury Green, respectively, on numerous occasions.

On the whole it has been quite a successful season, and with all but Cooper available for next season, we look forward to potentially a very strong side, well capable of winning the league again, especially if depth can be improved by augmenting the team with more junior players.

S. Spencer. Acting Captain.

U 15 AND U 14 TENNIS, 1973

This season in the S.E. Hants Schools' Tennis League the U 15 Section was split into two pools, one consisting of boys from the Third Form and the other of boys from the Fourth Form. This produced a certain amount of difficulty, especially with the running of the Fourth Form side. In spite of this Ben more and Ruffles (Captain) in the Fourth Form side pool held their side together winning most of their matches, while Tudor and Maldred at third pair gained valuable experience and improved noticeably during the course of the season.



U 15 TENNIS

P. Locke P. Maidment K. Tudor Mr. Bowler
 R. Benmore C. Ruffles S. Spear



U 14 TENNIS

D.A. Cooper M. Baldry Mr. Bowler M. Knight C. Litchfield
 P. Buckingham P. Locke P. Burridge

The Third Form team were more successful and enjoyed some very close matches. Locke (Captain) and Litchfield played very well at first pair losing only one set throughout the season while Baldry and Cooper made a useful second pair.

U 13 colours were awarded to Benmore, Ruffles and Spear.

U 14 colours were awarded to Litchfield, Locke, Baldry and Cooper.

Record of Matches

U 13.

v	Bay House	A	Lost	4-5	Warblington	A	Lost	2-7
	Havant G.S.	H	Lost	1-8	Cowplain	A	Won	4-2
			Played		Won	Lost		
			4		1	3		

U14

v	Bay House	H	Won	6-3	Warblington	H	Lost	3-6
	Havant G.S.	A	Won	5-4	Wakefords	A	Lost	3-6
			Played		Won	Lost		
			4		2	2		

Personal Record.

U 13	Sets			Sets		
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost	
Benmore	8	3	Tudor	1	10	
Ruffles	8	3	Maidment	1	10	
Spear	2	9	Locke	1	4	
Clarke	1	5				
U 14						
Litchfield	11	1	Knight	2	10	
Locke	11	1	Buckingham	1	5	
Burridge	3	6	Baldry	2	7	
Cooper	4	8				

D.C.B.

UNDER 13 TENNIS

The Under 13 Tennis Team had quite a successful season and narrowly missed winning the South East Hants. Schools' League. Two losses of 4 to 5 were probably due to the absence of 'Star' players on those occasions! However, the top four teams leading the league at the end of the season were all very level and this resulted in closely contested matches, wins could have been losses and losses could have been wins.

Usually the team managed to provide the finishing touches and this resulted in 8 matches won and 2 matches lost.

Brookes and Bascombe made an excellent 1st pair with Scholfield captaining the team from 2nd pair position with Powell. There was no regular 3rd pair and many players from the team group contributed at some time or other.

RESULTS

Prices	8	Warblington	1	Prices	6	St. John's	3
Prices	6	Bay House	3	Prices	4	Oaklands	5
Prices	6	Southern G.S.	3	Prices	5	Havant	4
Prices	5	Brune Park	4	Prices	4	Northern	5

UNDER 17 BASKETBALL.

The Under 17 Squad had an excellent season remaining unbeaten throughout, in the process winning the League and Cup titles.

Brune Park were the only side capable of making a close game of it and once they had been beaten the League Championship became a formality, indeed many sides gave us the points thus avoiding a thrashing. Against Portsmouth Technical High School the Squad managed to top one hundred points.

Despite having members of the first five missing the side won the Cup by beating Brunel by sixty points to forty in a final that was close for ten minutes but after that it once more became a formality.

The first five remained constant during the season, indeed players who spent time on the bench would probably have made any other first five in the area. It was encouraging to see players like Andy Marks and Colin Fricker fitting into the side, a tribute to the team work of the other players who made things easy for them.

It would not be fair to single out individual players; let it suffice to say that there were very few better sides in England and it was a team effort.

Players :

T. Morton (Capt.), I. Corkett, M. Hartley, C. Merwood, J. Matthews, S. Smith, G. Davis, K. Ashman, A. Marks, C. Fricker.

R.J.P.



U 14 BASKETBALL.

J.L.Sunderland, K.E. Tinker, J.F. Southwell, R.H. Taylor, M.R. Taylor, J. Turner, S.J.Ward, C.S. Wilson,(Capt.), R.W. Kohnert, J. L. Sayer.

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL SQUAD 1972/73

Matched Played 14 Won 1 Lost 13 Drawn 0

Captain : C.S. Wilson.

V.Captain : S.J. Ward.

The team had an unsuccessful season mainly due to the lack of height. Towards the end of the season, the players began to improve. This however, failed to prevent our relegation. Our attack was quite spirited but our shooting was rather poor at times. Our defence was weak and this led to many conceded points.

We are hoping for a more successful season with our new coach.

Top scorers were R.W. Kohnert 60 pts; S.J. Ward 49 pts; C.S. Wilson 38 pts.

Freemantle (absent from photo) played well on the court but failed to score at all. Sayer and Southwell both improved noticeably during the season.

C.Wilson.

SCHOOL SPORTS

We were lucky again this year to have a fine day for our track events, the field events having taken place previously.

Cams was the most successful house, winning both the Senior and Combined Cups. Westbury just beat Cams to win the Minor Trophy, whilst Blackbrook narrowly beat Cams for the Junior Cup.

Several records were broken, but we must keep these performances in perspective because we have only recently "gone metric".

In the Minors, Daniels gained the Victor Ludorum trophy with a fine victory in both the 400 metres and the Discus and he had good performances too in the 800 metres and shot. Daniels was hard pressed by Moran, a rather small first-form boy, who, with scant respect for his elders, electrified the spectators with astonishing speeds in the 100 and 200 metres, and Relay. He is a wonderful prospect.

In the Juniors, Lee and Marks shared the Victor Ludorum Cup, Lee taking first place in Hurdles, High Jump and Long Jump and third in the 1500 metres, and Marks achieving a first in Shot, Discus and 400 metres with a vital third place in the 100 metres.

Death, with victories in Long and Triple Jump, and second in hurdles, won the senior Victor Ludorum but Kelly dominated the Track Events with firsts in 100 and 400 metres and as anchor man for Cams in the relay.

Other fine performances were D. Cooper's victory in the Junior 1500 metres and Sayer's triumph in the Senior 1500. Hainan's firsts in both the 100 and 200m Junior marks him as a strong rival for many elder seniors next year.

Mr. E.D. Smith, retiring in July, after 20 years at the school, presented the prizes.

MINORS

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Winner's Performance
100m	Moran (C)	Batcheler (S)	Haq (B)	12.3 secs
200m	Moran (C)	Brooks (W)	Haq (B)	29.9 secs
400m	Daniels (W)	Rice (B)	Gisborne (S)	70.1 secs
800m	Pratt (C)	Daniels (W)	Clark (S)	2m 39.2 secs
1500m	Pratt (C)	Keaton (B)	Saunders (C)	5m 25.8 secs
Hurdles	Hook (W)	Stevens (B)	Glavin (C)	13.9 secs
High Jump	Thompson (B)	Smith (A) (W)	Hocking (C)	4ft 4ins.
Long Jump	Jones, H. (B)	Rice (B)	Rhodes (S)	13ft 7½ ins.
Triple Jump	Batcheler (S)	Bishop (W)	Moran (C)	30ft 9ins.
Shot	Haq (B)	Powell, D. (W)	Daniels (W)	26ft 8½ ins.
Discus	Daniels (W)	Smith, R. (W)	Schofield (S)	51ft 11ins.
Javelin	Schofield (S)	Smith, A. (W)	Smith, R. (W)	60ft 3ins.
Relay	Westbury	Cams	Blackbrook	59.8 secs.

Victor Ludorum - Daniels (W)

RESULT OF MINOR HOUSE COMPETITION

1st	Westbury	86 points
2nd	Cams	80 points
3rd	Blackbrook	72 points

SCHOOL SPORTS

JUNIORS

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Winners Performance
100m	Halnan (C)	Rice (B)	Marks (B)	11.6 secs.
200m	Halnan (C)	Rice (B)	—	27.9 secs.
400m	Marks (B)	Pickering (C)	Hughes (S)	66 secs.
800m	Macadam (B)	Tullet (S)	Pickering (C)	2m 29.8 secs.
1500m	Cooper (B)	Paice (W)	P Lee (S)	5m 18 secs.
Hurdles	Lee (S)	Beats, N. (B)	Ashman (C)	13.0 secs.
High Jump	Lee (S)	Cooper, M. (C)	Pigeon (S)	5ft. 1in.
Long Jump	Lee (S)	Pickering (C)	Halnan (C)	17ft. 2ins.
Triple Jump	Cooper (C)	Richardson (C)	Walters, P. (B)	35ft. 11ins.
Shot	Marks (B)	Fenner (W)	Macadam (B)	36ft. 4ins.
Discus	Marks (B)	Hughes (S)	Binstead (C)	99ft. 4ins.
Javelin	Ward (S)	Richardson (C)	Howlett (S)	91ft. 1 ins.
Relay	Blackbrook	Cams	School	54.6 secs.

Victor Ludorum - Lee (S) and Marks (B)

RESULT OF JUNIOR HOUSE COMPETITION

1st	Blackbrook	96 points
2nd	Cams	89 points
3rd	School	74 points

SENIORS

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Winner's Performance
100m	Kelly(C)	Vidler(S)	Atkins(W)	11.0 secs.
200m	Traylor(W)	Davies(C)	Corketh(S)	27.9 secs.
400m	Kelly(C)	Vidler(S)	Atkins(W)	61.6 secs.
800m	not part of House Competition			
1500m	Sayer(C)	Simpson(S)	Cooper(B)	4m 44.1 secs.
Hurdles	Day(C)	Death(W)	Smith(B)	17.0 secs.
High Jump	Morton(W)	Davies(C)	Molloy(W)	5ft 2ins.
Long Jump	Death(W)	Davies(C)	Molloy(W)	17ft 2½ ins.
Triple Jump	Death(W)	Davis(B)	Halnan(C)	38ft 3¼ ins.
Shot	Lee(C)	Longman(B)	Clynick(S)	43ft 1in.
Discus	Mathews(S)	Lees (C)	Scott(B)	116ft 5ins.
Javelin	Gilmour(W)	Spink(C)	Williams	90ft 5½ ins.
Relay	Cams	Westbrook	School	50.1 secs.

Victor Ludorum - Death (W)

RESULT OF SENIOR HOUSE COMPETITION

1st Cams	93 points
2nd Westbury	72 points
3rd School	51 points

RESULT OF COMBINED HOUSE COMPETITION

1st Cams	262 points
2nd Blackbrook	215 points
3rd School	175 points
4th Westbury	108 points

SWIMMING GALA

The weather this year happened to be on our side and gave us a bright and warm day. The previous three weeks had also given good weather, which is of immense help in preparing for an event of this kind. As always the Swimming Pool looked at its best and for this we are grateful to Mr. Crossman. Due to difficulties in obtaining chlorine this season, the upkeep of the Pool has not been easy. In all, five new records were set up as follows:

- Senior Plunge by King of Westbury - 55ft 9in.
- 75 Yds Free Style by Scott of Blackbrook - 43.8 secs.
- 50 Yds Back Stoke (Senior) by Piper of Blackbrook - 33 secs.
- 3 Lengths (Senior) by Piper of Blackbrook - 55.6 secs.
- Towing by Scott of Blackbrook - 40.9 secs.

The Gala results follow these notes:

The House Cups were awarded to the respective House Captain by Mr. E.F.H. Gros, who retired at the end of the Summer Term. We wish to thank him, also for all the recording of the Galas since he joined the School.

B.R. Shaw Cup	-	Senior House	-	Blackbrook
Privett Cup	-	Junior House	-	Westbury
E.R. Hills Cup	-	Minor House	-	School

Senior Diving Cup	-	Bascombe	-	Westbury
Frank Pemberton Cup	-	B. Brangwyn	-	School
Junior Diving				
Lyn Pemberton Cup	-	Hook	-	Westbury
Minor Diving				
Swinburne Cup	-	Senior Relay	-	Blackbrook

C.B.

ANNUAL SWIMMING GALA - TUESDAY, 10TH JULY, 1973

EVENTS		1	2	3	4	Times etc.
1. 25 yds Free Style	Minor	Scudlers(C)	Evans(S)	Piper(W)	Hall(B)	11.0 secs
2. 50 yds Free Style	Junior	Bascombe(W)	Rose(C)	Pike(B)	Clodey(S)	24.0 secs
3. 75 yds Free Style	Senior	South(B)	Seigler(C)	Woodington(S)	Malloy(W)	41.0 secs
4. 25 yds Breast Stroke	Minor	Olliv(S)	Williams(W)	Evans(C)		21.0 secs
5. 50 yds Breast Stroke	Junior	Schofield(W)	Watkins(C)	Clark(W)	Brangwyn(S)	44 secs
6. 75 yds Breast Stroke	Senior	South(B)	Morley(S)	Gilmour(W)	Seigler(C)	26.7 secs
7. 25 yds Back Stroke	Minor	Olliv(S)	Spear(C)	Woodton(B)	Pike(W)	18.0 secs
8. 50 yds Back Stroke	Junior	Keenan(W)	Young(C)	Blackburn(S)	Pike(B)	28 secs
9. 75 yds Back Stroke	Senior	Piper(S)	Woodington(S)	Greenaway(W)	Seigler(C)	34 secs
10. Surface Float Diving 25 yds	Junior	Keenan(W)	Bosser(B)	Smith(B)	Rose(C)	25.0 secs
11. Surface Float Diving 50 yds	Senior	Bascombe(W)	Westwood(C)	South(B)		18 secs
12. Three Lengths : (Back,Breast,Free Style)	Junior	Kiddle(B)				1.2 mins
13. Three Lengths : (Back,Breast,Free Style)	Senior	Piper(S)	Woodington(S)	King(W)	Seigler(C)	25.0 mins
14. Diving(Side, 1 Metre, Free)	Minor	Hoot(W)	(W)	Arnsper(C)	Olliv(S)	
15. Diving (1 Metre, Spring, Free)	Junior	School	Blackbrook	Blackbrook	Westbury	
16. Diving : (1 Metre, 2 Metre, Free)	Senior	Bascombe(S)	McKillo(B)	Morley(S)	Dalton(C)	
17. Towing : 25 yds	Open	South(B)	Malloy(W)	Westwood(C)		40.0 secs
18. Relay : 4 Lengths x 1	Minor	School	Westbury	Cane	Blackbrook	1.10 mins
19. Relay : 4 Lengths x 1	Junior	Westbury	Cane	Blackbrook	School	1.04 mins
20. Relay : 4 Lengths x 1 (Back, Breast, Free Style, Crawl)	Senior	Blackbrook	Westbury	School	Cane	1.02 mins

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21. Floating	Minor	Scudlers(C)	Woodton(B)	Evans(S)	Hall(B)
22. Floating	Junior	Clark(W)	Young(C)	Pike(B)	Cooper(B)
23. Floating	Senior	King(W)	Westwood(C)	Smith(B)	Morley(S)

SAILING

This has been a very successful season's racing for the School, with Priceans winning several prizes.

SOUTHAMPTON SCHOOLS REGATTA

Four boats from Price's attended the Southampton Schools Regatta at Weston Sailing Club on Southampton Water. After some fairly lively racing, the results for Price's were:-

Handicap.

- 2nd Tim Powell and Bob McDowell in a Lark.
4th Ian Botting and Ruth Robinson in a GP 14.

Mirrora.

- 6th Nick Hunt and Ian Freeman
8th Andrew Robinson, crew unknown

HOUSE RACING

The house racing was held early in July in light airs. This was unfortunate as it was only possible to include three races and the Senior and Junior events were amalgamated for the final result:-

1st	Westbury.	Kit Atkins and Ian Botting for Seniors Anthony Pursey and Jon Powell for Juniors
2nd	Cams	Steve Chilcott and Gerald Pigney for Seniors Ian Freeman and Nick Hunt for Juniors
3rd	School	Tim Rowe, Bob McDowell for Seniors Jon McDowell, junior (using brother Bob as helmsman)
4th	Westbury	Crispin Oram, Payne for Seniors Julian Banks and Andy Robinson for Juniors

The only further comment is that Steve Chilcott became nice and brown (private joke, for sailors only).

HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS REGATTA, CALSHOTT.

As usual, a very relaxed team drifted (literally) to Calshott. The racing was more competitive than previous years and Price's did well to be in the finals of both the team racing and the individual events.

Team Racing.

1st	Ringwood Secondary
2nd	Price's

It should be noted, that Price's only lost this event because one of our boats was disqualified due to an administrative mistake. However, Tim Powell and Gerald Pigney avenged our defeat by beating two Ringwood boats to win the Individual Event (Whistle/ Trophy).

W.S.C. OPEN WEEKEND.

Price's featured in the prizes in this event also:-

Norlith Cup (Handicap)

1st	Ian Botting in his GP 14 "Woodstock"
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Seaspell Cup (Cherubs)

2nd	Andy Sandham in his Cherub "Lindisfarne"
3rd	Paul Mason in "Mon Coeur"

Tim Powell and Paul Mason were placed 6th overall in the Cherub Class Southern Area Championships at Lee-on-Solent on the 2nd and 3rd May.

CHERUB NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Felpham S.C. near Bognor Regis.

Three boats sailed by either Priceans or Old Priceans went to the Cherub Nationals. Tim Powell, having only finished building his Cherub the previous week and only sailing it twice before the racing, raced to a magnificent 9th to win the prize for the highest placed helmsman under

18. This was incredible sailing and Tim should be congratulated. The Priceans who went were:-

Tim Powell and Jim Lamont in Mr. Crispy
Paul Mason in "Mon Coeur"
Andy Sundham in "Lindisfarne"

BURSLEDON REGATTA

Mirrors

1st Ian Freeman in Paraphanalia
2nd Nick Hunt in Emma Too

Slow Handicap.

1st N. Diment in "Ride 'em Scowboy"

As you will see, we have been very successful, but as most of our sailors are in the upper school, we must try to spark off interest lower down, otherwise sailing at Price's is in jeopardy. If you wish to start sailing, please contact any of the School Racing Team, namely

Tim Powell, Bob McDowell, Nick Hunt, Ian Freeman, Andy Robinson,
Jon Powell, Tom McDowell, Gerald Pigney, Julian Banks.

We would like to thank Mr. Hedley, Mr. Briscoe and Mr. Collette for their assistance and we look forward to another successful season's racing for Price's under their watchful eye.

Gerald Pigney.

CALSHOT SAILING WEEK 16th/20th JULY 1973

Wet clothes, aching back and stomach muscles, soon sorted out the men from the boys; the latter opting to take the tiller, the easy job. The innate inability of some novices to sail in a straight line behind the leading boat, which in all due respect was executed with the utmost enthusiasm at times provoked a barrage of language stormier than the sea, from the instructors.

It was nice to see the two older members of the party, Messrs. Hedley and Collette, in such fine fettle and, although masters of the Badminton court, they were no real match for their younger counterparts in the technique of sailing.

At least two boats discovered how to weather a wash the hard way, being prematurely launched by offshore winds with only one crew member on board. The other being hastily propelled in front of the dinghy, desperately hanging on to the bow stop.

The Thursday was the day of triumph for the novices, and although the dinghies produced some hair-raising aerobatics in the heavy seas, all returned home safely, witnessing (with great delight) a more experienced crew capsized. It was just unfortunate that one dinghy had a head-on collision with the rescue launch.

In fact a good time was had by all, and those who did not learn to sail, learnt that they were not sailors!

J.A. Innes. 68C LII.

The past year has been an active one. Early in the Autumn Term the senior platoon were prepared for the Naval Proficiency test and thirteen of them were successful in passing thus allowing five cadets to be advanced to Leading Seamen. This step has provided a nucleus of non commissioned officers to assist with the development of the Junior section. We congratulate Cadets Eagles, Tregellis, Bascombe, Hunt and Westwood and look forward to seeing them advanced to Petty Officer in the near future. Congratulations also to Cadet Coxswain Cowton, the first Naval Cadet for many years to be the Corps Senior N.C.O. and the first ever recorded to win the Butler Cane, awarded to the Cadet who has done most for the Corps in the current year.

This year was the turn of the Naval Section to parade the Guard of Honour for the Inspecting Officer, Rear Admiral Trowbridge, Royal Navy. Great credit is due to all who worked so hard to parade a full guard with a Guard Commander with cutlass and also a Bugler. The Current inspection report shows just how much this was appreciated by the Inspecting Officer.

Lt. Hill now takes over the Naval Section from Lieutenant Commander Newman and we wish him well in his efforts to improve on an actively intereyted unit, and prepare the way for the role of the Naval Section in the new Sixth Form College.

K.E.N.

C.C.F. ARMY SECTION

Except, perhaps, for R.E., the CCF represents possibly the most controversial part of our school curriculum and is, at times, exposed to criticism ranging from mild ridicule to open hostility from, I suppose, conscientious objectors. When asked to join this organisation, I was very much aware of, even slightly (very slightly) in sympathy with these sentiments which may well be the result of to-day's 'profound' make-love-not-war philosophy. However, just over a year ago I decided to give it a try and I have certainly never regretted this decision.

As the heading of this contribution suggests, I ought to be writing about the CCF as a whole. However, as my actual working knowledge is largely confined to the army section, my report will deal mainly with this branch.

On Tuesday afternoons we, the Army Section, are trying to teach drill, weapon training with special emphasis on safety, .22 rifle shooting, battle craft, orienteering, map reading, camp craft, first aid, engineering, signalling, and we are also running a cadre course for prospective NCO's. The Navy and RAF sections follow very much the same syllabus except that their courses are adapted to their own particular needs and interests.

However, the CCF activities are not confined to Tuesday afternoons only. Field-days, week-end camps, annual camps, visits to various army units and shoots on .303 open ranges provide not only a chance to practice learned skills but also to stimulate new interests.

Last June, for instance, we spent a week-end with 17 Port Regiment, Marchwood. Besides learning about the work and purpose of this particular regiment, all boys were allowed to drive their vehicles, some of them weighing over 20 tons and also to steer a uni-float and an army launch through Southampton Water.

Our last annual camp was spent at Brecon, South Wales. The vast and varied training grounds, excellent facilities and available personnel helped greatly to make this a most interesting, though rather wet, week. Besides covering the more military subjects, the boys were also able to see the famous Dan'yr'Ogof caves, learn from experts about the mining industry and spent half a day canoeing. We even managed to fit in a football game against another school on one of the dryer evenings, and, of course, we convincingly won.

All told, I believe, we have had a very interesting and successful year which is symbolised in the official report by Read Admiral Trowbridge on our Annual Inspection upon which our Headmaster commented,

"Congratulations on such a good report."

E. Riedler.
Officer I.C. Army Section.

R.A.F. SECTION

Training for the two parts of the Ordinary Proficiency and the Part III Advanced Section has proceeded during the 1972/73 School year. The results were exceptionally good:

Proficiency Part II	{	Distinction - J. O'Leary, B.C. Webb, P.J. Wilson.
		Credit - C.D. Oram, J.K. Rigler, P. Pike.
		Pass - G.M. Parnham, M. Prior, R.N. Pursey, L.N. Rothery, B.T. Skinner, J.A. Smith.

Advanced Proficiency Part III	{	Credit - K. Kendall.
		Pass - C.R. Alford, K.P. Grigg, V.G. Ward, S. Woolmington.

Gliding courses have been held at R.A.F. Old Sarum and the following have obtained their Gliding Wings:

A.M. Crouch, J.M. McKay, S. Woolmington.

Advanced Standard - J. O'Leary, G.M. Parnham.

Royal Air Force Flying Scholarships awards including Pilots' Wings and Licence granted to:

S.J. Chilcott, K.P. Grigg, K. Kendall.

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Air Experience Flying has continued at R.A.F. No.2 Flight, Hamble. Every Cadet in the R.A.F. Section has been offered a Flight and our grateful thanks are given to Squadron Leader Whittaker and his Pilots for the care and attention they give to each Cadet, to ensure he has a full understanding and enjoyable flight. During the Easter Term the new intake section of 40 cadets attended a Field Day at R.A.F. Thorney Island. A good programme was

arranged for us, which included visits to various Sections of the Station. A mid-day meal was laid on in the Airmens' Mess and in the afternoon period, two Andovers were briefed to give all a Flight. We were up for approximately one hour. Once through the cloud base, the sun shone and it seemed that we were in another world. The Annual General Inspection was held in May and the Section was in good form with the various activities, under their N.C.O's. An excellent report was received and I would like to thank all Cadets who took part for their efforts. My thanks also to Plt. Officer R. Payne who has given good support in the outside activities and we wish him well in his new appointment.

C.B.

C.C.F. R.A.F. EASTER CAMP

The Annual Easter Camp was held this year at R.A.F. Colerne, Wiltshire. Twentythree Cadets and three Officers attended. We were fortunate this year in being able to travel to and from Camp by coach which made transit very comfortable and easy. This R.A.F. Station provided a very happy and enjoyable Camp for the 8 day training period, which included such activities as Shooting, Night Exercise, Flying, Swimming, Outside Visits, Operational Visits to Sections of the Station, Inter-School C.C.F. Games, etc. Living accommodation was excellent and the Camp C.C.F. H.Q. had provided us with a Snooker Table and Television Room. This Camp was distinctive in that our own Liaison R.A.F. Flight Sergeant was in attendance; also our own Pilots and Planes from Hamble A.E.F. The weather was extremely good and each Cadet logged at least 2 flights. The turn-out of all Cadets was high and Group Captain D. Richardson, Officer Commanding, expressed this in his remarks about the high standard and efficiency of all attending. Three Camp Cups were awarded in which Price's obtained the Five-a-Side Football Competition.

The following Officers and Cadets attended:

Officers : Lt. Col. M. Howard-Jones; Major C.H. Briscoe; F/O.R. Gilbert.

Cadets : F/Sgt. K. Kendall, Sgt. V. Ward, Cpl. J. Banks, J.Cpl. N. Clark,
 Cadets - P. Cledwyn, P.R. Dear, B.G. Ebdon, P.H. Edwards,
 J. Goodyer, J.Cpl. J. Hankin. Cadets - S. Harris, C. Hartridge,
 R.D. Herbertson, J.R. Homer, R. Horlock, M. Hughes, P.A.
 Hunt. J.Cpl. J.R. Matthews, Cpl. J.M. McKay. Cadets J.M.
 McKay, J.H. Scott, I.E. Shields, A. Spiers, S.C. Young.

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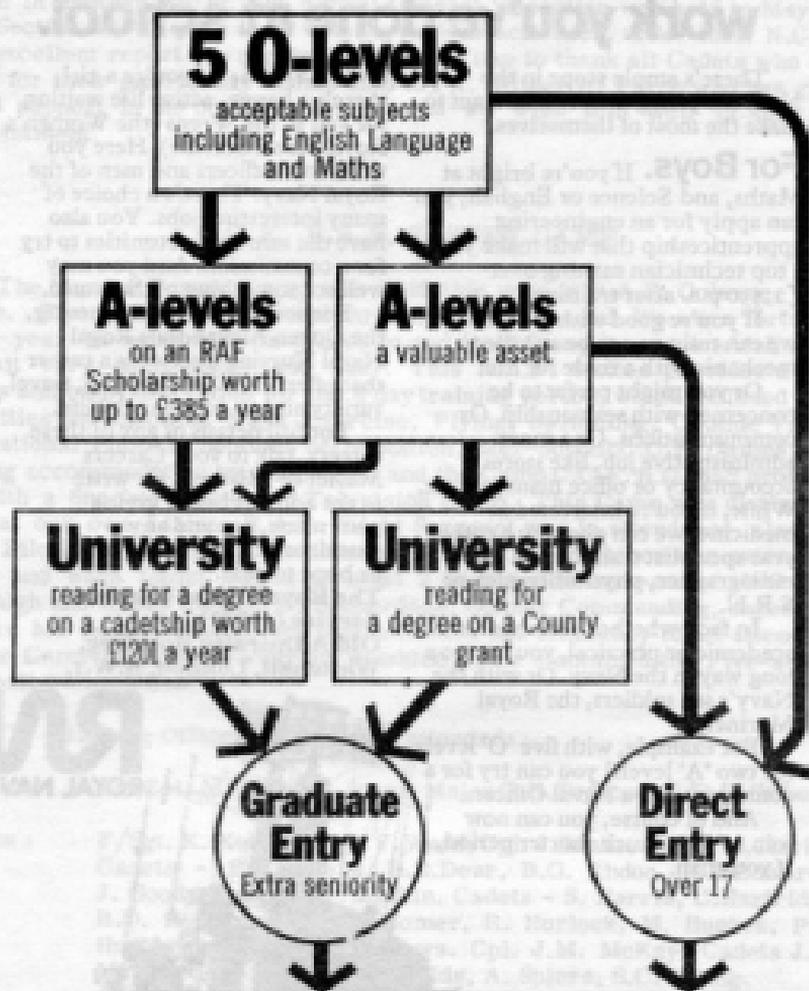
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date of birth and details of your present and expected educational qualifications; or pick up some leaflets at the nearest RAF Careers Information Office—address in phone book.



RAF officer

A FLYING SCHOLARSHIP

Having successfully completed the R.A.F. Selection Tests at Biggin Hill I was awarded an R.A.F. Flying Scholarship at Southampton. The scholarship was to consist of thirty hours flying training, ten of which were to be flown solo.

The course I attended in the Easter holidays was the first one to be held at Southampton. There were three other boys on the course from various schools in the area. The planes we were to fly were Cessna 150 which are two seater high wing monoplanes. We were warned that we would find the course fairly tiring which turned out to be an understatement as there was an immense amount of concentration needed. Apart from flying we also had to study air law, meteorology and navigation.

The highlight of the course was the first solo flight. On the morning I was to do mine the instructor took me up for a check flight and then when we landed asked the airtraffic officer if there were any "heavies" landing in the next quarter of an hour. The circuit was clear so I was sent off. The flight went perfectly and ended up with a fairly smooth landing. When I arrived back at the hangar there were four or five people waiting to congratulate me. One of them was my instructor who was more relieved than anything else to see me on the ground again.

The rest of the course consisted of advanced flying, navigation exercises and finished with a general flying test. The course was over in three weeks and it seemed hard to believe we had learnt to fly in just this short time.

S. Chilcott, 6 Sc. Lower 1.

THE DRAMA SOCIETY

The School's Dramatic Society is functioning well and although it does not meet regularly, it boasts one of the largest memberships of all the Societies within the school.

This year's Annual General Meeting was held on the 5th April, and the new Committee was elected first, and its Officers are Mr. Johnson (Chairman), N. Armstrong (Secretary) and B. Greenaway (Treasurer). V. Freeman and G. Motteram were also voted on to the Committee.

A report was given concerning the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". It was shown that on the whole the venture was extremely successful. Rehearsals for the play had been conducted for nearly eighteen months, and the production suffered many setbacks. Despite all these difficulties however, three well played, if perhaps a little slow, performances were given in March of this year. Mr. Hubbard (who unfortunately has now left the school) should be congratulated for his devotion and apparently unending patience during the production. The "Dream" proved financially satisfactory also, the books at the end of the venture showing that the run had brought in the largest net profit the Society has ever made.

It was proposed that the School's next production be Robert Bolt's play "The Thawing of Baron Bolligrew", a somewhat "lighter" choice of entertainment. The production is now in preparation and it is to be staged as a Christmas sort of pantomime.

Other activities organised by the Society and under the auspices of Mr. Johnson include a full programme of visits to the Nuffield Theatre in Southampton, and occasional visits from theatrical experts in the South.

The idea of presenting a Drama award of some description to be decided was proposed at the A.G.M. and was received enthusiastically. No doubt such an award will be instituted shortly.

The Drama Society is open to anyone in the School, and new members are always welcome.

N.Armstrong. 6 AU.1.

ASTRONOMY SOCIETY REPORT

The only event of note to occur during the past year, that was observed by members of the society, was the partial eclipse of the sun on June 30. Although the eclipse was total - and one of the longest ever seen - in Central Africa, the amount of the sun covered by the Moon as seen from southern Britain was very small indeed.

The eclipse was observed to begin at 1200 BST and last contact was timed at 12.26 . Maximum phase was at 12.13, when the sun's disc appeared as below:



This diagram shows the smallness of the eclipse - it was not visible at all to the north of London.

However, the appearance of Comet Kohoutek later this year should provide something spectacular. It may prove to be the brightest comet of the century and we are eagerly waiting to see if it will live up to the forecasts.

The Society has a number of projects which may be carried out by members. These include the calculation of heights of mountains and depths of craters on the moon, and plotting the paths of planets (especially Mars) among the stars.

Meetings are held regularly on Thursdays in Lab. 4 after school. New members are always welcome.

V.J.Freeman. 6 SoU

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

Looking back on the work of the Christian Union since its "revival" three years ago it is probably true to say that the year 1972-73 has been the best so far. The number of meetings undertaken has increased, new ideas have been put into practice, and on the whole the attendance has improved.

The activities of the Christian Union have varied greatly. As well as the usual talks by a number of guest speakers there has been a chance for open discussion on a wide range of subjects.

On one occasion three members of the Staff of the Portsmouth Polytechnic were invited to form the panel of a Brain's Trust. The Lower Sixth attended and found the session both interesting and instructive.

This year saw the advent of FOCUS and in addition to this a debate was arranged in conjunction with Fareham Girls' Grammar School. This was very well attended and proved to be a great success.

The Christian Union meets on Friday afternoons after school and on a more informal basis at 1.15 p.m. on Tuesdays. These are both held in Room 36.

We feel that there must be a number of Christians in the school who are missing out by remaining anonymous. We urge them to come and join us. We would also welcome anyone who may be considering Christianity and what it has to offer.

Finally, we extend our thanks to Messrs. Glynne-Howell, Hosier and Marcus for the time and help they have given us. We wish Mr. Hosier well as he leaves.

M. Lloyd. M. Long. J. Ayrton.

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL

The school's musical activities began at the end of the Winter term with the annual Carol Concert. This has become a traditional event and is performed twice, once for the School and again for Parents and Friends. This year's Concert was no exception. One difference was however apparent. This was the inclusion of a String Sextet accompanying the Junior Choir in two of their Carols.

The Music Department made no public noises for six months, its next professional engagement being the Concert, which was held in July. This was not to say that many keen young musicians were not practicing hard in the meanwhile! After school had finished one could hear the strains of a Haydn Quartet, or a Clarinet Solo emanating from the Music Room, or the precise "twang" of three guitarists playing through their "Earle of Salisbury's Pavane" in Room 15! The time spent at these activities was by no means wasted as all the performers were given their chance to shine in the Concert.

Yes, the Concert was indeed the Musical event of the Year. It started with a bang, the Orchestra playing the March from Bizet's "Carmen", then one of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances. The Solo items were well varied and on the whole excellently performed. N. Fray played a bassoon solo, M. Orford and members of the String Quartet played Haydn's Serenade in F Op 3. No.5. And old boy Tom Bayliss (now studying Music at Royal Holloway College) returned to play Mozart's Horn Quintet with N. Armstrong and I. Borthwick (Violins), A. Cleak (Viola) and P. Cooper ('Cello) who also played a Quartet by Haydn. Other chamber works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Faure were also performed by various members of the Music Department. The newly formed Brass Ensemble made its debut with two movements from Horowitz's Music Hall Suite, a parody of the popular music of the twenties. Unfortunately the audience was only about half capacity, but nevertheless the function made £10 for the purchase of instruments.

Once again the plea is made for pupils at the school to take an active part in the musical life of the school. The Orchestra is desperately short of violinists, 'cellists, and French Horn players in particular. Visiting peripatetic teachers offer tuition in any desired instrument (with the exception of the harp!) to anyone interested. We should also like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Evans, Miss Gibson, Mr. Vardy and all the other visitors to the school who have helped to further interest in the subject.

Finally it should be mentioned that for the second year running, Price's Chamber Group have won three classes (Piano Trio, Adult String Orchestra, Other Chamber Ensemble) in the Southampton Competitive Music Festival, and the School is now in possession of a huge shield presented by the Southampton Harbour Board. Not all sports trophies, you know!

N.G. Armstrong. 6AUI.

CHESS CLUB

REPORT 1972/73

To say that last year's season went poorly would be putting it very mildly. While all the other school teams fared well, our A, B and C teams finished bottom of their respective leagues, the D team finished second to bottom.

In the Sunday Times Trophy, our A team was eliminated in the second round, our B team being eliminated in the first round. We also entered a local tournament and finished a disappointing second to bottom. This was especially disappointing considering we could have won every board, but for some foolish blunders.

The number of younger players who joined the Chess Club this year is promising, and I hope they will continue chess in the upper part of the school, since we are sadly lacking players in this area of the school.

Next year we become a mixed sixth-form college, and it is hoped that the chess Club will continue to flourish. It will be interesting to see if we can throw any light on the debate going on in Chess circles at the moment: can women play chess as well as men?

On behalf of all the Chess Club, I would like to give our sincere thanks to Mr. Marcus for his devotion and help to the Chess Club in the past year.

I.E.Shields. 4D

JUDO CLUB

Since the last report of the Judo Club was published in the Lion we have temporarily lost our instructor, Mr. Chadwick, who has been drafted out of the area, but he is coming back for the new term.

Nevertheless the club, under myself with help from the other seniors, namely: J. Beata, I. Jones, H. Cook and N. Clark, has taken part in a variety of extra activities. There have been two junior gradings, one at Esso recreation Club and one at Southampton Bushidokan, at which everyone went up several grades. We also went to a senior grading at Esso on Saturday 10th February, and although we only had two fights each it was a successful afternoon in which the seniors all went up a grade.

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The club has taken part in the "Hants Junior Boys' Judo League" and has been to two competitions at Esso Recreation Club and Court Moor School, Fleet. It is hoped that the next meeting will be at Price's

The biggest event which has taken place since the last report was the sponsored fight. This was held on Sunday 10th December 1972 in the gym in order to raise money for a new mat. In the end we went on for 13½ hours to break the record, and thus hope to be in the next edition of the Guinness book of records.

We should get the new mat sometime during the Summer term and because of this we will be able to take on a new quota of members. The Club meets every Thursday night from 7.00 until 8.30 p.m. Everyone is invited to take advantage of this very enjoyable sport.

P.B. Smith. 5D.



THE JUDO CLUB 1972/73

I. Jones, H. Cook, P.B. Smith, J. Beate, R. Champion
 M. Evans, M.J. Denham, J. Tompkins, P. Hawkes, R. Herbertson, M. Hobbs
 S.E. Jackson, G. Davey, D. Smith, R. Trinder, M. Johnson, H. Jones

Photograph by Mr. Tuck.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Shakespeare's comedy was the School's play this year. Its production time probably set a School record as being the longest the School has known. With all its various set-backs (none of which were too serious) the play took

nearly eighteen months before it reached its three night run at the end of March. In this respect the people who were involved from the beginning should be applauded for enduring the proceedings! In particular Mr. Hubbard should be mentioned.

The play concerns two Societies, that of the Greek mortals, and that of the Fairy Kingdom, and the way in which they interact. Mr. Hubbard's direction brought out the comedy of the situations well, and nothing of the original humour was lost by setting the play in a very modern idiom. The audience was asked to use its imagination in order to make the play possible. This was sound advice, as it is hard to make a rather hefty Price's Sixth-former and his attendant Sprites disappear at the wink of an eye into thin air!

The "dream" effect was achieved with imaginative use of lighting and the set design served the double purpose of portraying the Ducal arches of Athens and the woodland outside.

Despite one or two unnerving pauses and a rather slow pace on the first performance, all the players gave a fine performance. This was the first play in three years to be performed with young ladies from the Girls' Grammar School and it was a pleasure working with them.

The cast was Brian Greenaway, Stewart Wilson, Nick Armstrong, Gary Motteram, Geoff Molloy, Shaun Asbury, Keggie Carew, Jane Iredale, Diane Jordan, Allison Wells taking the leading parts, and ably supported by Brian Thorpe-Tracy, Philip Walters, Chris Ashman, Alex Cameron, Stephen Edwards, Karl Evans, Stephanie Pursie, Brian Skinner, Ross Kearns, Tim Stokes and Simon Lovegrove. Of these the performances of Stuart Wilson as the bumpkin weaver Bottom, and Allison Wells as Puck, should be singled out.

A large and competent backstage crew included Gary Brisdon, Steve Porter, Ian Christie, Vaughan Freeman, Dave Bishop and Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Moore-Gordon from the Girls' School.

Original music was composed and performed by Mr. Chadwick and pupils from the School.

N. Armstrong.

THE TRANSPORT SOCIETY

The Transport Society has not had a particularly active year this year. Meetings have been held only two or three times a term, with a trip for a few members to the Eastleigh Open Day, where we were taken round the carriage refurbishing depot.

The trip to The Motor Show had to be called off due to a Printers' Strike preventing the information required to plan such a trip from reaching us. We hope for better luck this year, and that many of our members will be able to attend the Show.

Meetings will start again in September and our first job will be to reform the Committee as A. Jervis-Dykes and myself are now in our final year, and someone is needed to take over when we leave.

E. Cowton

Hon. Treasurer/Secretary.

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY FIELD TRIPS 1972-73

The year has seen a full programme of field classes, most of them occupying a day out of the classroom and some of longer duration. An important innovation this year has been the introduction of mixed field classes with girls from the Grammar School at Sixth Form level. A long overdue extension of field work into the fourth and fifth forms has been another important development.

Fifth formers attended a class that took in the physical geography of the high heath-and-pine plateaux of the western New Forest and the Dorset chalklands. To most, the work was new, but not unrewarding. Mid-October saw a party of 35 geologists leave to study the classic Palaeozoic and the Pre-Cambrian rocks of the South Shropshire uplands. Accommodation in Shropshire was in a Youth Hostel - a little cramped, but adequate. South Shropshire scenery, much loved and superbly described by Mary Webb in her novels, cannot fail to impress the visitor from the south of England. The long, sullen outlines of the Longmynd, the stark ruggedness of the greying masses of the Stiperstones, and the more modest wooded heights of Wenlock Edge make up a landscape that offers much more than the geologist can rightly claim as his own. In the space of three days we were able to see and discover much of what this area has to offer: the periglacial screes and tors of the Stiperstones, the wooded loneliness of larch-covered Wart Hill, the Pre-Cambrian grits and shales of the deep, almost gloomy Cardingmill Valley. Climbing to the summit of Caer Caradoc, and later enjoying the magnificent panorama from the crest of Wrekin added further to a very worthwhile stay in Shropshire.

More mundane, but equally necessary Sixth form work has been carried out in Fareham, Portsmouth and Eastleigh, most of it aimed at providing an understanding of the functioning of our own particular urban environment. Counting pedestrians in Commercial Road, Portsmouth clearly has not the appeal of an exhilarating walk on a crisp autumn morning in Shropshire, but it does have its value!

Spring proved as busy a time in the field as usual. Perfect weather made the now familiar traverse from Sandown to Whitecliff Bay in the Isle of Wight much more enjoyable than the rain-soaked excursion of 1972. Our five-day visit to Dorset and Devon, on which the girls accompanied us, was threatened by bad weather, but, as so often is the case, the sun shone and the rain stopped at the right times. Standing in a force eight gale on St. Aldhelm's Head, many, I am sure, wondered whether the week would develop into a survival test. Nevertheless, the traverse from the hedgerows and hills of Dorset to the stone walls and tors of Dartmoor and Bodmin Moor proved to be less than exhausting, and yielded much useful experience.

Our first forms have done some fine work this year in Fareham, and have extended it into both Southampton and Portsmouth in the Spring. In the summer they enjoyed a day examining the problems that are developing in the New Forest as increasing demands are made upon it by the surrounding urban populations.

Field work has become something of a tradition at Price's now. As things must inevitably change in the future, so perhaps will our field work, but it will remain an integral part of our teaching.

J.B.C.

THE LIAISON COMMITTEE 1972/73

This year's Liaison Committee between Price's and the Girls' Grammar has once again succeeded in organising numerous social functions and in doing so, hopes that it has helped brighten the lives of the members of both schools.

The activities this year included a highly successful Christmas Dance featuring the group "Aubrey Small". A great deal of work was put in by the Committee in organising the dance and it was gratifying to see so many people enjoying themselves. Because of the money raised not only at the dance, but also at the first Revue, the Folk Concert, and the Carol Concert, the Committee was able to send donations to several charities which included Cancer Research, Mind, The Musicians' Benevolent Fund, Save the Children, Fareham Youth Action, and the Royal National Institute for the Deaf. A total of £77 was allocated in this way.

The Spring Term saw the innovation of the "Continuous Pop" (a disco), and, once again this dynamic Committee was rewarded by two very enjoyable evenings, despite the difficulties in organisation and preparation. However the Liaison Committee did not confine its activities indoors, but moved outside to the sports field with two mixed hockey matches and a football match. The girls found these highly entertaining. A day trip to Southampton, organised by the Committee, including a session of ice-skating was a mixture of elegance and hilarious slapstick.

At the time of writing the Committee is hoping to organise a Summer Dance which, it hopes, will surpass anything yet achieved. On a more serious note, the Committee would like to thank most sincerely all those who have helped it in any way. In particular thanks go to Mr. Poyner for his co-operation and guidance, Mrs. Bowes for her invaluable assistance with the refreshments, and the caretakers for their support.

Best wishes go to next year's Committee; may those on it enjoy themselves in their work as much as those on this year's Committee have in theirs.

The Committee.

HAMPSHIRE CRUISE OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 1972

It appears to me that, when the subject of a Hampshire School Cruise crops up, as it does each year, the majority of people confronted with the opportunity of participating in it reject it out of hand. One of two reasons can be given in most cases; either the overall cost is too great, or the prospect of a school-organised holiday removes the fun from the idea. I feel sorry for these people - I know what they are missing, having been fortunate enough to obtain a place on British India Cruise 294 on the SS Nevasa, in the autumn of last year.

Reservations, and initial plans and preparations took place more than a year in advance; the total cost of the venture, per head, was seventyfive pounds. This included the air fare to and from Italy, board, meals, and so on for twelve days on a cruise liner, plus excursions to places of interest at the countries we visited - the sort of holiday that one expects to find in expensive travel brochures at around three hundred pounds.

So it was that we left the school in a coach, at the decidedly uncivilised hour of 3.45 a.m. on a cold, clear morning in late October, to arrive at Gatwick airport by six o'clock. After an inevitable delay, which one always

seems to encounter at airports in general, our Boeing 707 left the tarmac at about eight-thirty to arrive, after a smooth flight, at Naples two hours later.

A waiting coach took us from the airport, through the unsalubrious surroundings of the city's poor-class residential area to visit the ruins of Pompeii, the Roman city completely buried under lava from the erupting Mt. Vesuvius in A.D. 79. In late afternoon we were taken on to the Nevada, our home for the next fortnight, but more of that later.

We sailed the same evening (Friday), and two days later anchored outside the small Aegean fishing port of Mykonos. Mykonos is an island, a very pleasant place, and it was here that we boarded a Greek fishing boat for Delos, a nearby island, to study a number of ancient ruins, statues and mosaics from another civilisation. Returning to Mykonos we were free to roam the town. The characteristic small, square, white-painted houses here are quite unique to Greece. Although fishing is the basic way of life here, there are many souvenir shops where one can bargain for trinkets to take home. Tourism is a small but flourishing business.

Our next port of call was Famagusta in Cyprus, by far the most civilised of the places we visited. Obviously the tourist trade was big business here, especially in the open market. We went swimming from Famagusta in the Mediterranean which was surprisingly warm. Also, we visited Salamis outside the city, an old Roman township which has many of its pillars and other relics intact. Next on the itinerary was Izmir in Turkey, from where we visited the pre-Christian civilisation of Ephesus; again much of it still standing. This was a day trip and left little time for exploring Izmir, although we had more time than most, as our coach driver deemed it a point of honour to race all the other coaches back, and the journey was punctuated with spectacular, high-speed near misses.

From Izmir we sailed for two days down to Katakolon in southern Greece, a town similar in trade and appearance to Mykonos, but larger. From here we visited the famed stadium and sports centre of Olympia, the original venue of the Olympic Games.

And so to Venice, our last port of call. Although we did not see the city at the best time of year, if for one, was impressed. Venice is a city with no roads inside a certain limit, just narrow alleys lined with stores, and of course the canals. The famous market of the Rialto Bridge is worth a visit, with its fascinating, but highly expensive array of glassware. The place itself is steeped in history, particularly St. Mark's Square with its famous clock tower and the fabulous Doge's Palace.

We left Venice in the sun, having arrived in the fog, and our return was greeted with similar weather in England.

Life on the Nevada herself was a new experience for everybody. We spent in dormitories and privacy was a rarity indeed. Lessons of sorts were conducted during the day, consisting mostly of dealing with money matters and log books. Deck games were organised, and lectures illustrated with slides were given about the places we were to visit. Films were shown in the evening and there was usually a Discotheque each night, as well as various clubs organised for music, dances, and so on. Competitions and quizzes were held among schools, in which people could display their own talents. In the inter-school quiz, Price's entered two teams which took first and second places.

The food was very good, not at all fancy but wholesome, when one considers the amount of people and the time catered for.

Rules and regulations were strict - they had to be - but we got on very well with the ship's staff.

The cruise was planned not only to give us a chance to see the world, as a holiday, but also to supplement our education, to broaden our horizons. This, I am sure, it did.

It leaves me only to say that a good time was enjoyed by all.

N.Wood, 5D.

THE GHOST TRAIN

In a remote North country railway station, George Patterson, a London business executive, paced up and down number one platform. "Where is the blasted train?" he muttered to himself. "I've been waiting here for half an hour. If the train does not come soon, I'll miss the meeting, and be sacked. What will the wife think?"

Ten minutes later, an angry Mr. Patterson heard the toot! of an engine's whistle. As the train approached, he could see that the train was powered by steam. "Didn't think any of these old crocks were still running. Ah well, anything better than the Labour Exchange," thought Patterson. As he climbed aboard the third carriage from the end, he noticed a very unusual thing. All the carriages were empty! - He saw something else, too. A copy of the Times, dated November the first, nineteen forty, lay on the seat. But what really caught his eye was a poster, saying "Walls have ears," and a picture of Adolf Hitler, listening through a wall, to a serviceman and his girlfriend who were talking. Although it was broad daylight, the thick, black heavy curtains were drawn.

As he sat down, Patterson felt nervous. He did not know why, but the lack of passengers made the hairs on his back stand on end.

Suddenly he felt an overwhelming desire to get off the train. Too late! The train had picked up speed, and was chugging along at about thirty or forty miles per hour. As there was nothing he could do about it, Patterson sat down, pulled back the curtains, and enjoyed the scenery.

Two hours later, Patterson could make out the familiar skyline of North London. In a way, he was glad that the journey was almost over. For some unknown reason, he had been terrified by the immense feeling of loneliness he had experienced.

Then, all of a sudden, the train turned off the main railway line. Ten minutes later, the train stopped outside a small railway station, marked simply "London". Patterson looked at the clock hanging on the porter's door. It said half past eleven, but in fact the time was only three o'clock. An amazed Patterson stepped off the train. To his relief he saw the porter coming out of his office.

"Excuse me, porter, but how old is this train?" "What train, sir?" "That train.....it's vanished!" "Sorry, sir, but the last train to run on this line got hit by a Jerry bomb in November, nineteen forty, at about half past eleven. Nobody survived."

P.Stroud, 2D.

THE SINKING OF THE CENTAUR IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, SEPTEMBER, 1782.

The Centaur was a man-of-war,
And in Seventeen-eighty-two,
She sank in the Atlantic Ocean,
And lost most of her crew.

She was wrecked in a tempest,
In a fierce and fearful gale.
The men worked on the pumps for hours,
But all to no avail.

She rolled on to her side,
And water filled her hold.
The cargo was all wrecked,
And couldn't have been sold.

The main and mizzen masts were felled,
The bowsprit went as well.
The Centaur then uprighted,
But then it wouldn't sail.

Water filled the holds —
The pinnacle was let down.
As many as could jumped in
For fear of being drowned.

For days they drifted aimlessly
Provisions were running low.
But suddenly land was sighted —
There were no dull feelings now.

The island of Fayal was reached,
The pinnacle touched the shore,
The joyous cries of men were heard
They were in the boat no more.

C.D.Cawte. IA

QUESTING: THE PRINCE TO THE PRINCESS A Sonnet dedicated to youth

Swing, swing the oar nor cease the rhythmic strain
The Princess in the tasselled awning lies
In quiet, healthful sleep. Row for the main:
Seek out the land where ardour never dies
Where youth owns youth. Then drive my Barque's full breast
Beyond Reality's crude, musty beams.
See, sti'l she sleeps, so serenade her rest
With music pregnant with "the stuff of dreams."
Alluring, yes, too lustrous and uskempt
That skein of gold I never can resist:
Sheer pillage urges on my first attempt
In rapture I assay nor yet desist
Till aw'ward might her dreaming did arrest:
"Nor long, Sir Knight, you tarry in your quest....."

OTHER MEN'S SONS

Tribute and Regret

Come back again
For we who have no sons
Are minded of our need
When we have known
The splendid sons
Of other men, alas
More fortunate than we;
And then again,
Enjoyed the beauty of their thankfulness.

Time is the saddest thing upon the earth:
For time brings age and parting-pain and
Death,
And memory is a cruel tormentor
To mock us since we never can detain
The Joy that passes on
To timelessness.

What profit lies in Joys of Yesterday?
For giant griefs Today
Engulf the passion of proximity; of warmth
and love

Of tender eyes and hands;
Of once dear roses (dead in garlands old).
Then tell me if the Past
Is happier than Today,
When I am barred by mountains of regret
And know frustrated, all I ever culled
From learned lips and books and lyric thyme
Goes beaten to the archives of the brain
And that.....
Eternity is loneliness deferred.

A.L.G-H.

+ Accent on the first syllable.

(The last line in no way reflects the writer's philosophy. It reflects merely the mood of the moment.)



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OLD PRICEANS' ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF A.G.M. HELD 15TH SEPTEMBER, 1973

The meeting was opened at 5.15 p.m. with the President in the Chair. Fourteen members were present.

Minutes. The minutes of the last A.G.M. were read and approved.

Business Arising. The £75.00 available for the Head Master to use at his discretion was almost untouched. The President explained that with re-organisation in the offing it was difficult to foresee a way in which the money could be used for a tangible gift until the needs of the new Sixth Form College were known. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Head Master who would consult the Honorary Treasurer and Secretary as to how the money could be used.

Secretary's Report. On the sporting scene the Hockey Matches were most encouraging, two teams were raised and both were victorious by 5 - 1.

The Old Priceans' were heavily defeated by a very good School 1st XI by 9 wickets, and the Soccer Match also ended disappointingly for the O.P's who lost 5 - 0.

Treasurer's Report. 239 members were on roll.

The balance sheet was presented and the loss of £40.00 on the Annual Dinner was discussed. The difficulties of catering and forecasting the numbers attending were the causes of the deficit. It was decided that the Dinner should continue to be held and any loss borne by the Association.

Election of Officers.

J.D. Cole was re-elected Honorary Secretary.

R.E. Daysh was re-elected Honorary Treasurer.

D.J. Hall who has just joined the Staff in the P.E. Department offered his service as Sports Secretary and this welcome offer was accepted.

R. Ditchburn, S.G. Eyles and G.G. Smith were re-elected to the Committee.

Shaw Trophy and Johnston Stick. It was agreed to present these and that worthwhile trophies should be obtained regardless of cost.

Vice President. It was proposed by M.W. Gardner, seconded by D.C.T. Humphries, that T. Hilton, M.A., T.D. be invited to accept the position of a Vice President of the Association. This was carried unanimously.

Re-organisation. The President gave a short talk on how the reorganisation of Price's School into a mixed Sixth Form College may affect the Association.

In 1978 the College would be entirely Sixth Formers in the 16 - 19 age range, boys and girls. He felt that the Association could be invigorated by the influx of girls and that mixed functions would be the usual thing. Two years would be long enough to form an attachment to the College. Sporting activities may change and the Association is flexible enough to absorb the changes as they happened.

The Meeting closed at 6.10 p.m.

J.D.C.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Association was held in the School Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday 15th September, 1973.

Thomas Hilton, M.A., T.D. was the Guest of Honour of the Association; 73 members sat down to a splendid meal of roast beef with all the trimmings.

Admiral R.L. Alexander, who was retiring as Chairman of the Governors of the School and R.E. Garton, E.M. Royds-Jones and M.W. Gardner were also present as guests.

The President proposed the Loyal Toast and welcomed the guests.

C.P. Nobes proposed the toast to "The School" and the Head Boy - John Death replied by giving an account of the Life of the School during the past year.

A.C. Purkis then proposed the health of our Guest of Honour "Thomas Hilton" and presented Mr. Hilton with a cheque on behalf of the Association. Mr. Hilton replied by thanking the Association for the presentation and in his speech related some of his memories of the School both humorous and serious.

After the Dinner the President invited Mr. Hilton to accept the office of Vice President of the Association and Mr. Hilton was pleased to accept this position.

MESSAGE FROM Mr. HILTON

I should like to thank, through the instrument of the 'Lion' all those Old Priceans who contributed so generously to my presentation. Those who were able to come were very generous with their thanks and, of course, in my short speech I was able to thank them personally. However, there must have been a lot who gave and were not able to be present, so I say again

"Thank you very much."

Tom Hilton.

OLD PRICEANS' ASSOCIATION

TREASURER'S REPORT

Our total assets at the end of our financial year, were £215.89 which is a comfortable enough figure but there are several unpleasant clouds on the horizon.

It is sad to report that our membership declined by about 30 - very largely because a large proportion of last year's new members have failed to renew their membership. This would not happen if they paid by Bankers Order and I do wish more members would do this as soon as possible.

Secondly, a large number of members have failed to increase their subscription from 50p to £1.00 a year. This, again, is a loss of income and I regret that, in the end, these members must be deleted from our list.

Lastly, the Annual Dinner has been a matter of concern to the Secretary and myself for a long time. This year, dining-out Mr. Hilton, our number exceeded 70 but this was a welcome exception to a run of attendance which have been most disappointing, and culminating in 1972's wretched figure of 38 paying members. We both feel that the Dinner must be subsidised, because only thus can we expect young members to attend. If we have no young members now, we shall have no older ones later on, so that there is a very good reason for an annual subsidy and the A.G.M. of the past two years has agreed.

Nevertheless, when all this is said, we cannot continue to run the Dinner with losses of the order of £40 as was the case with the 1972 Dinner. It was for this reason that we were compelled to increase the price this year - whilst still making a subsidy.

We must face squarely the unpalatable truth. The Dinner makes a loss because too few attend, making the true cost per head too high. No amount of talking can alter this.

Let me change the subject to more pleasant things and thank an anonymous Life Member for a most generous gift of £50 to our funds. This is a truly magnificent gesture.

R.E.D.

OLD PRICEANS' ASSOCIATION

OBITUARY

H. de M. Wellborne (1919-1973)

It was with great sadness that we read, in the National Press, of the death on 30th April 1973 of Harry de Montfort Wellborne.

For many years he worked with Cable and Wireless overseas and we saw little of him. On retirement he settled at Gillingham, Dorset and, after a gap of some 35 years, he met his school-friends at the 1971 gathering. From then on we saw him regularly and he attended last year's L.S.O.P. dinner.

We shall miss him much and, in our own sadness, send our sympathy to his wife and children.

NEWS OF OLD PRICEANS

We had four vice-presidents at the Annual Dinner - Mr. Ashton, Mr. Garton, Mr. Royds-Jones and Maurice Gardner. Mr. Thacker was not able to come, but sent best wishes. We welcome Mr. Hilton as a new vice-president. E.G. Dimmer, our remaining vice-president would have been present, had the Post Office been a little more efficient. He has moved to Basingstoke and it took three weeks for his mail to be forwarded.

H.L. MARRIOTT (1914-18) has moved from Woking to Fareham. Many will be interested to know he now lives in Mr. Shaw's former bungalow at Fisher's Hill. We were pleased to have him at this year's dinner.

A.T. SHAFFORD (1958-65) has an interesting address: Hopital Protestant, Dabou, Republique de Cote D'Ivoire - but we do not know what he is doing there.

J.F. HILL (1929-34) is a newcomer to the Association; he is now working with Department of the Environment, Hong Kong. Some will remember him as Joint Victor Ludorum in 1934 - Mr. Bradley's last term.

M.A. BAYLISS (1958-65) has left the teaching profession and has now joined the Royal Navy. He is a Lieutenant, helicopter pilot.

J.R. SUGGATE (1939-45) is now a Wing Commander. He is back in London at the Ministry of Defence where, apart from a period of eight months, he has spent the last five years.

H.E. DEAN-COOPER (1916-22) was at the 1973 dinner with several others of his vintage - W.E. Collibole, A.E. Blanch and J.C. Heath.

A.E. BLANCH (1919-23) wrote earlier in the year enclosing his receipt from the then Treasurer, L.F. Biden, on becoming the first Life-Member. The Treasurer's words are still relevant today: "I hope you will remember (now that you will never again receive an annual reminder from me!) to tell us your news regularly: it is that, more than anything else that helps to keep the Association together."

J. WELLSTEAD (1939-44) paid us his first visit for at least 20 years when he came to the Dinner. He is still very recognisable - just some distinguished greying at the temples.

M.H. WORSFOLD (1942-45, now living at Waterlooville) has just joined the Association.

N.G. BALCHIN (1963-70) has graduated with first class honours in Maths and Computing at the University of Aston (Birmingham)

A.R. REED (1946-54) is still in Nigeria with a subsidiary of Decca Survey, working mostly off-shore with the oil industry. He expects to be there for some years yet.

A.C. PURKIS (1946-53), a contemporary of Alec Reed, had not been to a dinner for several years. We were pleased to see him, and have him as one of our speakers.

D.J. SALVIDGE (1965-72) is serving in the Merchant Navy, and sends best wishes to his friends.

D.J.A. HALL (1962-69) has returned to the school as a teacher, doing P.E. and English. He has a brother in form 1. We congratulate him on his recent marriage.

I. WINFIELD (1941-47) had disappeared without trace for many years and we welcome him now as a member of the Association, and thank him for the interesting article, published in this year's magazine. He is serving in the Royal Engineers.

R. DITCHBURN (1944-50) after a spell back in Fareham, has now moved to Bedford, on promotion in his work with H.M. Customs and Excise.

P. NOBES (1942-51) headmaster of the Ward Freeman Comprehensive School in Huntingford, Herts. is also the general editor of a new series of books designed to help adult illiterates to read.

LONDON SOCIETY OF OLD PRICEANS

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The Annual Dinner was held at Bertorelli's Restaurant, W.I. on 1st December 1972. Thirty-three members attended including Marriott and Wellbourne who were at Price's in the early days of Mr. Bradley's reign. It was most encouraging to see these new members and that the attendance at the dinner was the greatest for several years. We were very pleased to have Mr. Poyner, Mr. Ashton, Mr. Hilton and the head boy as our guests.

Mr. Poyner gave us a detailed report of the activities and successes at the school and told us that in 1974 there would be no more intake of pupils in the lower school. Girls would be admitted to the lower sixth and in 1980 Price's would become completely a sixth form College.

The names of those who attended the dinner may be of interest and are as follows:-

H.L. Marriott	(1914-18)	T.H. Bayliss	(1965-72)
H.de M. Wellbourne	(1918-22)	Dr. R.G.S. Skipper	(1939-44)
M.W. Gardner	(1919-27)	C.F.J. Bard	(1963-70)
G.W. Windsor	(1919-29)	C.P. Nobes	(1942-52)
E.G. White	(1920-25)	T. Hancock	(1965-72)
D.C.T. Humphries	(1921-30)	S.G. Eyles	(1961-68)
M.C. Privett	(1930-36)	M. Fisher	(1964-67)
R.P. Galger	(1932-37)	D.A. Hicks	(1965-72)
R.E. Daysh	(1938-45)	I.W. Attfield	(1965-72)
J.D. Cole	(1939-46)	A.L. Smith	(1965-72)
P.G. Watts	(1943-50)	A.M.A. Hill	(1965-72)
J. Nisbett	(1942-45)	R. Seath	(1965-72)
E. Bruce Moulson	(1945-52)	M.R. Lawes	(1965-72)
D.C. Williams	(1947-5)	M. Seeley	(1965-72)
		J.A. Chapman	(1941-47)

The number attending our meetings at the Grand Grill, Trafalgar Square, continued to be very small but in future the meetings will take place at the Albert, Victoria Street, on the third Tuesdays in February and October, where there should be a more congenial atmosphere than that prevailing at the Grand Grill now.

The 1973 Dinner will be held on the first Friday in December, namely 7th December 1973. This function is always very popular and it is hoped that the attendance will be as good as last year.

All the members of the London Society of Old Priceans send their greetings to the School, to the present and past staff and pupils and to all Old Priceans.

M.C. Privett.

PARENT/TEACHER ASSOCIATION

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

Hon. Treasurer : Mrs. S. Ford.

Hon. Secretary : Mr. C. Hartridge.

The 1972/73 year for the Parent Teacher Association was quite a good year. There were 28 members of the Executive Committee, with Mr. Smith and Mr. Gros representing the Staff. During the year, all the Committee meetings were well attended.

It must be mentioned that Mr. Smith and Mr. Gros having retired from the School and the Committee were presented with Book Tokens from the Association, for their excellent work over a number of years on behalf of the Association.

In February the Association held their Annual Winter Warm-Up. This is always a great event, where Teachers, Parents and friends really get together. A profit of £64.80 was made. During March the Ladies Committee ran their usual Jumble Sale and a profit of £51.33½ was made.

Mr. Hiles gave a talk on Modern Art in May but unfortunately this was not well attended.

This year it was decided not to run a School Fete, and in its place a social evening was arranged but due to a variety of reasons this had to be cancelled at the last minute.

During the year donations were given to the School, namely :

Library £50, Radio £27.72, Drapes for Stage £21.08, Primascope £53.10.

The Annual General Meeting was held on 3rd October, 1973. Mrs. S. Ford was retiring as Honorary Treasurer owing to her son having left the School. Mrs. Ford was thanked for her excellent work during her term of office of 7 years. Mr. Feber, Deputy Headmaster, gave an excellent report on the future of the School when changing to a Sixth Form College.

C. Hartridge, Hon. Secretary.

In her report to the P.T.A., Mrs. Ford mentioned the financial assistance given to the school during her period of office as Treasurer, and the major items are listed below:-

Grants to Library	£481.47
Cycle Racks and Shelters	£280.73
Swimming Pool surrounds	£299.22
Musical Instruments	£ 60.00
1721 Celebrations	£331.30
Radio	£ 25.72
Total	<u>£1478.44</u>

Sundry other assistance has been given, such as the purchase of Sports Shirts, a cricket scoreboard, drapes for the stage, a Chess clock and travelling expenses for the Bridge Club.

In addition, at least 6 Jumble Sales have been held, with average takings of about £70 being handed over completely to various departments of the school.

All this amounts to some £2,000 being provided for the school. Not many people, even parents, realise what a vast sum has been raised and our debt to the P.T.A. is indeed considerable.

The P.T.A. and Committee, and Mrs. Ford in particular, can rest assured that the school is deeply grateful for their prodigious efforts.

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