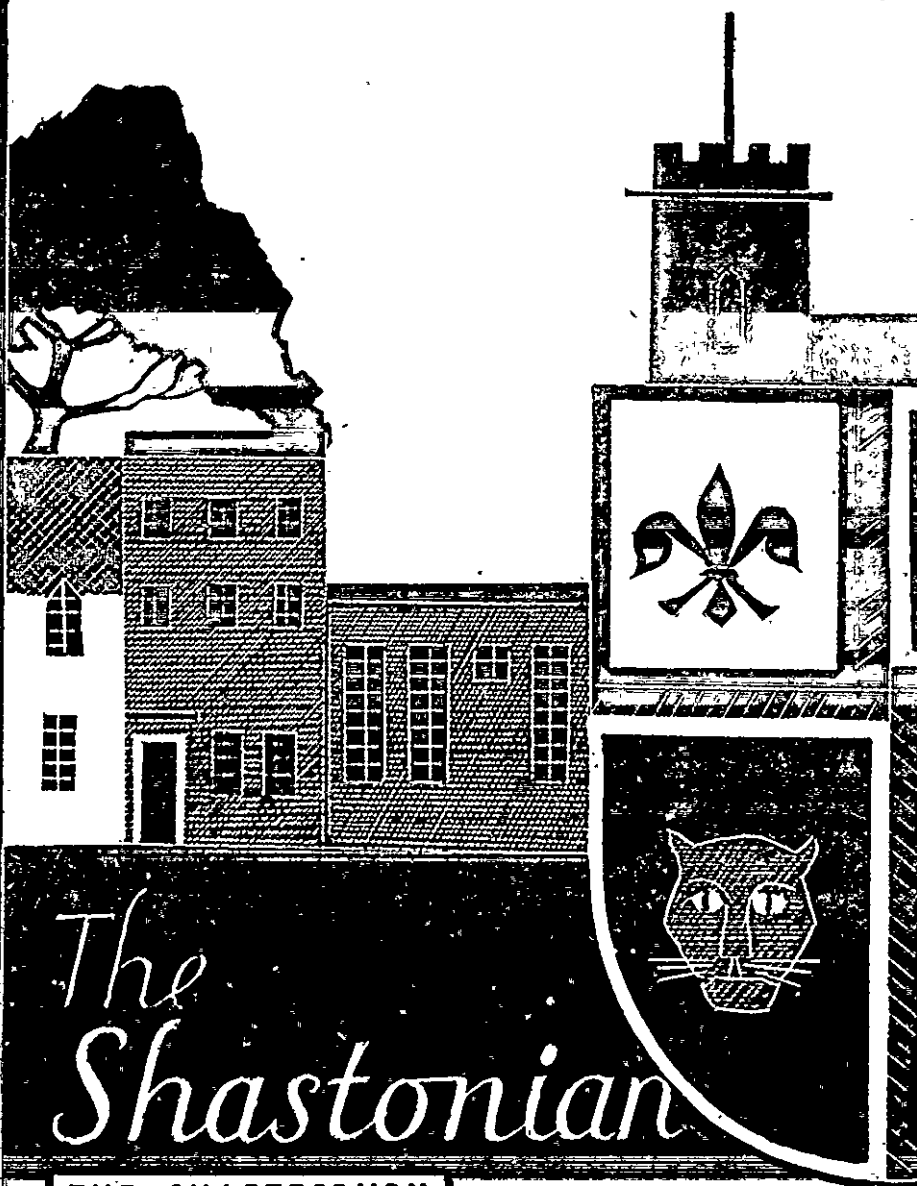




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HEADMASTER'S NOTES

I am already on record as wishing to keep as a top priority the running of a "happy school". If this sounds a little trite, I hasten to add that my preferred definition of happiness is "intense activity in congenial surroundings".

At Shaftesbury, both the present situation and future plans provide a base for increasingly exciting academic work. The new Upper School will have a unique opportunity to blend traditions of commitment to hard work with the chance of each student to have a real involvement in guided decisions on subjects for study; "intense activity in congenial surroundings" now begins to sound less idealistic, more practical.

By the same yardstick of blending present strengths with new, wider ambitions we can move towards a range of out-of-school activities which draw freely on the positive advantages of a larger school community: excellent, modern facilities; wider pools of talent and interest - for example, for sports, drama and music.

At this very early stage in Shaftesbury I can do no more than share these general thoughts. Towards the end of the current academic year, it should be possible to publish some really important outlines on future curriculum and organisation. In every sense, I shall seek to ensure that change enriches the work and leisure of our pupils, rather than restricting them.

The base from which we start is itself secure and happy, and I would not wish to end these notes without my own tribute to the work and unfailing Headship-commitment of my predecessor, Roger Wickson. On behalf of the School, I thank him and wish him well in the important new post to which he has moved.

R.F. de Groot

STAFF NOTES

"When earth breaks up and heaven expands,
How will the change strike me and you
In the house not made with hands?"

The end of the 1980/81 School Year saw the departure of Roger Wickson, our headmaster for four years. His appointment as Head of King's School, Chester, was a just reward for his years of effort here in a situation that changed dramatically within a few months of his taking office. He came to us looking forward to being in charge of a grammar school for a good many years; yet almost immediately he found himself embroiled in the change-of-status controversy - from Voluntary Aided to Voluntary Controlled - and the preliminaries of an unexpectedly imminent re-organisation. In that new situation - one foreign to his instincts and background - he showed a consciousness of his dual role: to move toward increasing co-operation amongst the Shaftesbury secondary schools and at the same time to maintain the morale and standards of this school.

The major and successful joint productions of "The Mikado" and "Iolanthe" were the most obvious outward signs of his concern for closer contact amongst children and staff of Christy's, High School and Grammar

School. Indeed, his enthusiasm for, and encouragement of music were a byword - and not only in the world of Gilbert and Sullivan. We shall miss the tuneful oboe strains issuing from the study, and the powerful baritone voice drowning the singing of 250 pupils and G.J.H. in morning assembly. 'Arry 'Awke made an impact on both Choral Society and Chapel Choir, and if his occasional late entry exasperated the choir master certainly none could accuse him of lack of enthusiasm.

Indeed, his enthusiasm was the quality that many will remember most. He was impatient with apathy, half-heartedness and unnecessary mediocrity. Whether he was promoting academic excellence, consideration for others or Christian generosity - or engaging in less lofty pursuits such as talking about canals or going fishing - his enjoyment of what he was doing was obvious to all. We have one of his paintings as a tangible reminder of his uniqueness but we also have many affectionate memories: of those notorious cat-naps, the jovial smile, sermons in chapel and his relish of the good things of life.

We wish him well in his new post and hope that he and his family will be happy there.

Otherwise on the staff scene there are few obvious changes to report. Mrs. Dyson has been with us for a year, teaching English and History and bringing a gently civilising influence to the staffroom. Mr Protheroe, now more hirsute than earlier, joined us to replace Mr Ridding, who by all accounts is bringing a radical influence to bear upon Salisbury Theological College and who is regularly seen at sixth form parties.

Yet, increasingly, imminent re-organisation is altering our behaviour and attitudes. Not, of course, that lunchtime bridge is any less avidly pursued: but strange phrases like "departmental meetings", "language guidelines" and "schemes of work" ring in our conversations; visits to Middle and Upper Schools are like meat and drink to us; and County Advisers have re-discovered this little corner of North Dorset and we have found them to be human.

We all agree with Hooker that "change is not made without inconvenience, even from worse to better" and also with an older authority, that "Times change and we change with them." Yet all is not lost while the spirit of Wodehouse survives and a brave white sports car roars through our gates.

The new school grows and we eagerly await its completion. But, for the moment, the old School still stands.

P.J.R.

HEAD OF SCHOOL NOTES

The year that I spent as Head of School at Shaftesbury Grammar School was the most challenging and rewarding of my school career, and I feel that I have learnt a great deal from the experience.

Over the last year, despite the uncertainty and doubts that the prospect of reorganisation has inevitably caused, the School's standards and morale have remained as high as ever. However, if this is to remain the case, positive efforts will have to be made by all involved, staff, pupils and parents, especially when the change-over occurs. If the same dedicated effort that has persisted over the last few years continues the changes should go ahead with very little upset to all concerned.

The help and assistance given by the prefects and also the sixth form in general must be mentioned. Without it the day-to-day organisation of duties and jobs would have been very hard if not impossible. I would therefore like to convey my thanks to all involved and wish them all luck in the future.

I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to Mr Wickson, who has left to take up his new headship at King's School, Chester, where I hope he has a very rewarding future. Also I should like to welcome the new Headmaster, Mr de Groot, to Shaftesbury. He has a very challenging few years ahead of him, but ones which I hope he will find enjoyable.

Finally I would wish my successor a very successful year of office, during which I hope he enjoys himself as I did over the last year.

D.J. Winckle.

SALVETE ET VALETE

AUTUMN TERM, 1980

Prefects: D. Winckle (Head of School); C. Griffiths (Head Boarder);
M. Allen; S. Kelson; M.J. Locke; C.J. Squire.

Sub-Prefects: N.J. Basford; J.R. Blake; P.J. Bullen; F.J. Hopkins;
M.J. Lanham.

Salvete

Corinthians

Ward O.
Warden E.
Bonfield D.
Cryer C.
Johnson A.
Stevens R.
Greenhall C.
Pitman M.

Romans

Marshall R.
Eaglestone G.
Harley H.
Robson N.
Trevett M.
Whitfield R.
Wood A.
Leonard R.

Spartans

Tappenden C.
Nuttall A.
Craddock R.
Cross A.
Birch M.
Westgate G.
Westgate R.
Dearden A.
Weller R.

Trojans

Hodgson J.
Fox M.
Doyle C.
Morris I.
Gorvin M.
Hampson A.
Henstridge M.
Westley J.

Stevens C.	Hammonds R.	Jones R.	Pitkin A.
Murphy J.	Snook G.	Pook M.	Osmond A.
Plumbe A.	Perrott R.	Street M.	Cumming T.

House Captains

Wagstaff S.J.	Griffiths C.A.	Basford N.J.	Allen M.
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SPRING TERM, 1981

Salvete

J. Holmes	M. Lyon	E. Harriss
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Vale

P. Lloyd	L.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1975.	O. Level 1980.
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SUMMER TERM, 1981

Valete

M. Allen	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Trojan House Captain. House Colours. Prefect. Rugby 1979, 1980.
M.A. Armstrong	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
N.J. Basford	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1977.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Spartans' House Captain. Sub-Prefect. House Colours. Soccer 1980, 1981. Rugby 1981.
M.A. Blackham	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
J.R. Blake	U.VI Science	Entered Autumn Term 1974.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Sub-Prefect. Head Librarian.
P.J. Bullen	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Sub-Prefect. Rugby 1979, 1980.
D.P. Clews	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
B.H. Denchfield	U.VI Science	Entered Summer Term 1975.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
J.D.H. Grasby	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1976.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
C.A. Griffiths	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1976.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Head Boarder. Romans' House Captain. House Colours. Rugby 1978, 1979, 1980. Captain. Soccer 1979, 1980, 1981. Captain. Cricket 1979, 1980, 1981. Dennis Tennis 1980. Table tennis. Squash.
D.N. Hamilton	U.VI Science	Entered Autumn Term 1979.	A. Level 1981.
A.C. Harris	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1976.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. House Colours.
F.J. Hopkins	U.VI Science	Entered Autumn Term 1974.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Sub-Prefect.
S.J. Kelson	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1975.	O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Prefect. House Colours. Rugby 1979, 1980. Cricket 1980, 1981.

T.A. Kitching	U.VI Science	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
M.J. Lanham	U.VI Science	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Sub-Prefect.
I.J. Lishman	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
M.J. Locke	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. House Colours. Prefect. Soccer 1981. Rugby 1980.
J. Macassey	U.VI Science	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. House Colours. Rugby 1979, 1980. Soccer, 1979, 1980, 1981. Cricket 1979, 1980, 1981.
D.J. Marsh	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Cricket 1981.
M. Miles	U.VI Arts	Entered Summer Term 1976. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
C.I. Norman	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
C.A. Roberts	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Rugby 1980.
M.A. Rutter	U.VI Science	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. House Colours. North Dorset Athlete. Rugby 1980.
M. Rutter	U.VI Science	Entered Autumn Term 1977. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Soccer 1980.
C.J. Squire	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1977. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Prefect. Cricket 1980, 1981.
P.E. Thick	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981.
L.F. Vaughan	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1974. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Rugby 1979, 1980.
S.J. Wagstaff	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. House Colours. Corinthians' House Captain. Cricket 1979.
D. Winckle	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1975. O. Level 1979. A. Level 1981. Head of School.
T.P. Fayers	L.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1975. O. Level 1980.
S.W. Martin	L.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1980.
S.P. Wagstaff	L.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1980. House Colours. Rugby 1979, 1980. Soccer, 1980, 1981. Cricket 1979, 1980, 1981 (Captain).
I.G. Hansford	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1981.
P.N. King	VA	Entered Summer Term 1978. O. Level 1981.
R.N. Locke	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1981.
I.M.S. May	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1981.
S.J. Wood	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1979. O. Level 1981.
G. Cardy	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1981.
M. Goulding	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1975. O. Level 1981.
D.M. Harrison	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1981.
G. Lander	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1976. O. Level 1981.

D.P. Luxton	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1976.	O. Level 1981.
J. Rabbetts	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1976.	O. Level 1981.
R. Sargent	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1978.	O. Level 1981.
M.G. Taylor	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1976.	O. Level 1981.
A.J. Nevill	IVA	Entered Spring Term 1978.	
R.F. A'Court	II	Entered Autumn Term 1979.	
A.G. Battershill	II	Entered Autumn Term 1979.	
K. Kirk	II	Entered Autumn Term 1978.	
M. Milner	II	Entered Autumn Term 1979.	
R.M. Perrott	I	Entered Autumn Term 1980.	
A.M. Wood	I	Entered Autumn Term 1980.	

G.C.E. RESULTS

NOVEMBER 1980

ORDINARY LEVEL (Grade A, B or C)

The following boys added subjects to Certificates already gained:

N.C. Brown: m. J.M. Brett: el; elit; g. B.G. Davison: el; g. P. Dale: el. L.J. Fanner: m; p. D.A. Fell: el; m. A.J. Fox: ps. C.J. Laing: g. P.J. Lloyd: elit; m. S.A. McLaren: f; ps. P.C. Riley: g. M.A. Sutton: m. L. Symons: m. S.P. Wagstaff: elit; m.

The following passed in Mathematics: G.R.N. Cooper; J.D.R. Cox; A.J. Ellen; S.W. Griffiths; P.N. King; S.J.P. Lancaster; J.R. Lane; L. Lawrence; J.D. Lipscombe; R.N. Locke; S.J.B. Marks; I.M. StJ. May; R.J. Muddimer; M.P. Stevens; P.C. Virgo; M.J. White; D.W.J. Woodrow; M.S. Greenhall; R.J. Larcombe; D.P. Luxton; D.J. Thrussell.

The following passed in Human Biology: J.D.R. Cox; A. Ellen; S.W. Griffiths; P.N. King; L. Lawrence; J.D. Lipscombe; R.N. Locke; S.J.B. Marks; M.P. Stevens; P.C. Virgo; M.J. White; D.W.J. Woodrow.

JUNE 1981

ADVANCED LEVEL (small letters indicate O. Level passes)

M. Allen: e; H; gp. M.A. Armstrong: E; H; M. M.A. Blackham: e; m. J.R.J. Blake: PM; AM; c. P.J.S. Bullen: H; g; gp. D.P. Clews: H; M. B.H. Denchfield: GN; PM; AM; P; PS. J.D.H. Grasby: G; B. C.A. Griffiths: gp. D.N. Hamilton: g. A.C. Harris: h; g; gp. F.J. Hopkins: PM; AM; P; PS. C. S.J. Kelson: h; g; a; gp. T.A. Kitching: m; p. M.A. Lanham: G; M; B; gp. I.J. Lishman: E; H; gp. D.J. Marsh: H; G. M. Miles: e; G; gp. C.I. Norman: h; gp. C.A. Roberts: H; G; gp. M.A. Rutter: PM; AM; P; PS; C. M. Rutter: PM; am; P; gp. C.T. Squire: E; H; G; gp. P.E. Thick: E; H; gp. L.F. Vaughan: G; m; A; gp. S.J. Wagstaff: F; gn. D. Winckle: G; B; gp.

AO. LEVEL (Grade A, B or C)

J. Barrett: gmd; adm. J.M. Brett: adm. J.D. Cash: fes; ffs; adm. M. Cross: fes. T.R. Cumming: fes. A.R. Cunningham: fes; adm; adc. A. Dowell: adc. J.S. Elsworth: fes. A.J. Fox: fes. R.G. Fressanges: fes; ffs; adm. D.R.R. Hiscock: fes; adc. R.A. Juett: fes; adm; adc.

P.M. Kitching: fes. R.C. Letts: fes. W.L.M. Lundqvist: adm.
 S.A. McLaren: fes. D.J. Marsh: adc. D.P. Marshall: adm. S.W. Martin: fes.
 J.D. Perry: adc. P.C. Riley: fes. M.W. Robinson: adm; adc. G.S. Sage:
 adm. J.A. Selwood: fes; ffs; adm. D.B. Silvey: adm; adc.
 G.A. Tappenden: ffs. S.P. Wagstaff: ffs.

ORDINARY LEVEL (Grade A, B or C)

J. Barrett: gmd. G. Cardy: el. P.R. Collis: el; elit; h; g; f; p;
 c; b. G.R.N. Cooper: el; h; g; p; hb. J.D.R. Cox: el; elit; rs; h; l;
 f; gn; b. P. Dale: gmd. A.J. Ellen: el; elit; h; g; f; p; c; b.
 M.S. Greenhall: el; hb. S.W. Griffiths: el; elit; h; g; f; b.
 I.G. Hansford: el; epa; m; a. D.M. Harrison: el; S.J. Humberstone: epa;
 m; a. P.E. Johnson: el; elit; h; g; epa; m; b; a. P.N. King: el; elit;
 h; g; f; p; c; b. C.J. Laing: m. S.J.P. Lancaster: el; elit; h; epa; f.
 G. Lander: el; h; epa; f; m. J.R. Lane: el; elit; h; g; epa; f; b.
 R.J. Larcombe: h; g; p; b. L. Lawrence: el; elit; h; g; epa; f; b.
 J.D. Lipscombe: el; elit; h; g; f; p; b. M. Locke: a. R.N. Locke: el; h;
 g; f; p; b. D.P. Luxton: el. J. Macassey: a. S.J.B. Marks: el; elit; g;
 f; p; c; b. D.P. Marshall: gmd. S.W. Martin: el; a. I.M. StJ. May: el;
 elit; h; g; f; p; hb. R.J. Muddimer: el; elit; h; g; epa; f; hb.

J. Rabbetts: el; a. M.W. Robinson: gmd. G.S. Sage: gmd. R.J. Sargent:
 el; epa; m; b; a. J.A. Selwood: gmd. D.B. Silvey: gmd. A.J. Squire: g;
 epa; a. M.P. Stevens: el; elit; h; g; f; p; c; b. C.J. Tappenden: f.
 M.G. Taylor: m. D.J. Thrussell: el; elit; h; g; epa; f. P. Virgo: el;
 elit; h; g; f; p; c; b. M.J. White: el; elit; h; g; f; p; c; b.
 S.M. Wood: el; g. W.J. Daniel Woodrow: el; elit; h; f; p; b; m.

KEY: A. Level subjects

AM Applied Maths; B Biology; C Chemistry; E English; F French;
 G Geography; GN German; H History; L Latin; M Maths; PM Pure
 Maths; P Physics; S Special Paper.

AO. and O. Level subjects

adc Additional Chemistry; adm Additional Maths; a Art; b Biology;
 c Chemistry; el English Language; elit English Literature; f French;
 ffs Further French Studies; fes Further English Studies; epa Economic
 and Public Affairs; g Geography; gn German; gmd Geometrical and
 Mechanical Drawing; gp General Paper; h History; hb Human Biology;
 l Latin; m Mathematics; mus Music; p Physics; ps Physical
 Science; rs Religious Studies.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANCES

M. Allen	Dorset Institute of Higher Education	Catering
M. Armstrong	Southampton University, 1982 Entry	Psychology
B. Denchfield	Loughborough University/ British Aerospace sandwich course	Electrical Engineering
J. Grasby	Bradford University, 1982 Entry	Environmental Sciences
F. Hopkins	Birmingham University	Medicine
M. Lanham	Newcastle University	Surveying
I. Lishman	Central London Polytechnic	Media Studies
M.A. Rutter	Sheffield University, 1982 Entry	Mechanical Engineering
C. Squire	Reading University	Economic and Social History

SPEECH AND DRAMA EXAMINATION

1981

<u>Merit:</u>	K. Kirk; M. Sutton; D. Parkinson.
<u>Pass:</u>	G. Snook; R. Jones; Q. Hill; P. Leighton; S. Hussey; P. Steele; C. Findlay-Wilson; D. Burd.

PRIZE GIVING

Prize Giving was held on the afternoon of Friday 26th September, 1980, in the School Hall. The Chairman of Governors, Mr H.P.W. Holmes, T.D., M.A., presided and began the proceedings by explaining the future for the Shaftesbury schools. Reorganisation on comprehensive lines was now a certainty for 1983 and all, whatever their past feelings, should now work towards the success of the new system. He then thanked the Headmaster and his wife, the parents, the staff and the Old Shastonians Association for their continued support during the previous year.

In his report, Mr Wickson commented on the changes on the board of governors occasioned by the change of status of the School from Voluntary Aided to Voluntary Controlled. He also mentioned changes of staff, domestic and teaching: Mrs Butcher had retired after 30 years' service to the school, Mrs Mears had been replaced by Mrs Scrivens and Mrs Crabb had been appointed as cook-in-charge following the retirement of Mrs Hunt. On the academic side, Mrs Dyson and Mr Protheroe were welcome additions, while Mr Ridding had departed for the Theological College at Salisbury after five years here.

Academic results had been pleasing and the sixth form now numbered 67. Partly because of these large numbers, a tutorial system had been introduced whereby every sixth former had a member of staff as his personal tutor and every member of staff was responsible for four or five boys. Thanks to co-operation from the High School, it was now possible for third form boys to offer three languages. Economic and Public Affairs, newly introduced as an O. Level course, had proved successful.

The non-academic life of the School continued to thrive and the activities on offer were many and various, ranging from badger-watching to chess and from theatre-going to ski-ing. The Brionne exchanges continued and choral music, in particular, was flourishing. The successful School Play had been "Lord Arthur Savile's Crime".

Team games, the Headmaster went on, continued to be well supported at the School, although elsewhere something of a decline appeared to be occurring. He picked out athletics for a special mention, in which fourteen boys had represented North Dorset, four boys became County Champions, three boys took part in the All England Championships and one was selected to represent England.

In conclusion Mr Wickson stressed that reorganisation need not bring deterioration of standards in the things that the School stood for at present. The best comprehensive schools were excellent and he hoped that the new Shaftesbury Upper School would be just such an institution.

After presenting the prizes, the chief guest, the Right Honourable Nicholas Baker M.P., talked about some of the fallacies of education: egalitarianism; the idea that one can change a system without changing attitudes; and the idea that fine buildings are more important than good teachers. Nevertheless, reorganisation would not necessarily mean a decline in standards as many people feared it would; the pursuit of excellence, mental and physical, should still be a priority.

After a vote of thanks proposed by D. Winckle, Head Boy, the Chairman brought the proceedings to an end.

P.J.R.

PRIZE-WINNERS 1980-81

FORM PRIZES

I	M. Birch; R. Cradock
IIB	J. Murphy; M. Whittingham
IIA	G. Shreeves; G. Cradock
IIIB	N. Greenhall; R. Kerley; G. Snook
IIIA	W. Blamey; J. Leach; D. O'Neil
IVB	A. MacDonald; M. Drake; P. Harding
IVA	J. Pickard; G. Shaw; R. Fawn
VB	P. Johnson; D. Thrussell
VA	J. Lane
Vith Arts	C. Squire
Vith Science	B. Denchfield

SPECIAL PRIZES

Headmaster's Prize	D. Winckle
Divinity Prize	J. Cox
Old Shastonian Mathematics Prize	B. Denchfield
Old Shastonian Science Prize	F. Hopkins
Old Shastonian History Prize	D. Clews
Macklin English Prize	not awarded
Nicolson Engineering Prize	M.A. Rutter
Minchin Geography Prize	M. Lanham
Parents' Association Languages Prize	not awarded
Parents' Association Fifth Form Arts Prizes	A.J. Ellen; J. Cox;
	M. White
Kathleen Steadman Fifth Form Science Prizes	P. King; P. Collis;
	W.D. Woodrow
Music Prize	A. Fox
Art Prize	P. Johnson
University Prize	M. Armstrong; I. Lishman

CUPS AND SHIELD, 1980-81Rugby

Ramshaw Rugby Cup
Overington Inter-House Rugby

C. Griffiths
Romans

Soccer

Rousell Football
Watmough Inter-House Soccer

C. Griffiths
Spartans

Squash

Spry Inter-House Squash
Scalbert Junior Squash

Trojans
N. Greenhall

Swimming

Hallett Inter-House

Spartans

Tennis

Rodgers Inter-House
Dennis Tennis

Corinthians and Trojans (Tie)
S. Griffiths

Athletics

Drew Cross-Country
Crowther Inter-House
Davis 1500 m.
Senior Champion Athlete
Inter Champion Athlete
Junior Champion Athlete
Cole Inter-House
Veale Cup for Athletic Standards

J. Perry
Spartans
J. Perry
S. Wood
D. Bird
C. Greenhall
Spartans and Trojans (Tie)
Spartans

Cricket

Genge Fielding Cup
Windebank Bowling
Johnson Batting
Minchin Inter-House
Daniel U.14 Cup

S.P. Wagstaff
L. Romanillos
S.P. Wagstaff
Corinthians
not awarded

Johnstone Cup for outstanding Sporting Achievement
Sportsman's Cup
Cassidy Cup for Chess
Tovey Inter-House Shield

D. Marsh
C.A. Griffiths
S. Pitkin
Spartans

CHAPEL NOTES

"We have come together to appoint a new member to the Cathedral Chapter" - such were the official words of introduction spoken by our retiring Diocesan Bishop, George Reindorp, when our Chapel Choir sang Evensong - and very professionally, I thought - at Salisbury on June 22nd, on the occasion of "the collation and installation" as an Honorary Canon of Brother Bernard, Guardian of the Franciscan Friary at Hilfield. This uni-

que and impressive event was the highlight of my first year as Lay Chaplain - a year in which, appropriately, our already close links with the Franciscans were further strengthened by the visit made by our Confirmation candidates to Hilfield one Sunday afternoon, and the return visit of Brother Simon, a novice, who spent a valuable day with us in May, when he met and talked with various groups, in and outside the classroom.

Another novice, Brother Tim, preached at Harvest Festival. Other visiting preachers during the year were: Dr Geoffrey Tapper (on Medical Sunday); The Revd Geoffrey Walton from Holy Trinity, Weymouth (at the Boarders' Carol Service); Mr Richard Morgan (during Unity Week); Mr Norman Odell, another local Reader (on the Conversion of St Paul); The Very Revd Connop Price (whose theme was The Beatitudes); The Revd John Morris (on Forgiveness); and Mr Robert Pearce, Area Secretary of Christian Aid (during Christian Aid Week). All who heard these speakers must be indebted to them, as also to our former Headmaster, Roger Wickson, who preached memorably on Remembrance Sunday, and gave us much to reflect on, in his thoughts on Talents, in the spring, and Love as Caring, in the summer. I greatly valued his presence and active support on Sunday mornings, as I did that of Jeremy Blake, my Sacristan, and the sixth formers, ably and enthusiastically led by Simon Kelson, Francis Hopkins, Christine Mack and Eleanor Brench, who staged a number of very effective and amusing sketches, based on the Parables.

We maintain our close relationship with the Parish Church, through our twice termly attendance at the Eucharist at St Peter's - and we were particularly fortunate to be present on Whitsunday, when Bishop Lancelot Fleming, formerly Dean of Windsor, preached. This was quite a "purple patch", for the next Sunday we were visited by Bishop Geoffrey Tiarks, who confirmed our seven candidates, plus one young lady from the High School, and celebrated Holy Communion. On Education Sunday (15th February) a number of boys were involved in conducting a United Service with the other secondary and primary schools in town; the preacher was my friend, The Revd Keith Huxley, Secretary of the General Synod's Board for Mission and Unity.

Our Chapel collections, supplemented by cash offerings from the early Communion service, which is still well supported and valued by older parishioners, have been largely donated to a variety of charities: Christian Aid (for Famine Relief in East Africa; for the El Salvador Appeal; and for its general fund); Muscular Dystrophy Research; the Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society; Age Concern; Help the Aged (from Carol singing in town); the R.N.L.I.; Church Army; St John's Ambulance Brigade; Save the Children (for Italian Earthquake Relief, and later Somalia Famine Relief); Salvation Army; the S.S.F.; the Westminster Children's Hospital; the North Dorset Mentally Handicapped; and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. Such a list serves to illustrate the wide range of needs of those who suffer, and whom Christians are called to help. In addition, £60 was raised by the fifteen members of the School who took part in a Wessex sponsored walk for Save the Children.

Last Autumn Term, our pattern of Sunday services was altered by the introduction of the now regular celebration of Holy Communion, following the Morning Service. A hard core of communicants has faithfully attended

this, and it is hoped that increasingly more will realise the commitment they made when they were confirmed (to "Do this in remembrance of me"), and will join with us on a regular basis. So we may "build up our common life" and be enabled to go out "to love and serve the Lord".

M.P.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The new P.A. year started in October with three new members joining the committee at the A.G.M., which was well attended; a Cheese and Wine Buffet was enjoyed after the business was completed.

Our three Jumble Sales in the year have raised about £180.00 for School funds. In addition, we ran a Whist Drive in February, which raised £24.00, and was again enjoyed by a mixed age group! These events have enabled us to purchase a second-hand flute, and also provide aquatic herbicide, as usual, for the Angling Club Pond. In addition, the committee undertook to donate £100 per annum for three years towards the new set of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The balance of funds are put towards the proposed Pavilion, for which we have been striving for a number of years. Now after much patient waiting for County to make up its mind on cost and design, the new pavilion has been finalised and will be incorporated in the sports complex in Hawkesdene.

In December, Mr Gardner arranged a Carol Concert in the Chapel, and the P.A. committee provided coffee and mince pies in the Hall afterwards. This was a new venture which gave considerable pleasure to a good number of parents, and we hope it may be an annual event.

The secondhand shop has, as always, been admirably run by Mrs Spence, contributing around £350.00 towards School funds, and helping parents in the cost of school uniform.

On 3rd July, after a Musical Evening given as a farewell tribute to Mr Wickson, the P.A. committee organised a Cheese and Wine Party in order that as many parents as possible could come and say goodbye to Mr and Mrs Wickson, and presented them with a picture as a reminder of their four years in Shaftesbury.

The year concluded with a Coffee Morning for new boys and their parents on 4th July.

Thank you all for your support during last year. We look forward to meeting you again at the Annual General Meeting in October, and to welcoming many new parents and, of course, the new Headmaster.

Diana Lander.

MUSIC NOTES

Last year was a busy one for musicians in the school, with choral and orchestral events taking place in each of the three terms. Once again we lost count of the number of times we harkened to Herald Angels singing,

as the Chapel Choir led the singing at the Grammar School Carol Service, the Boarders' Carol Service and the Combined Schools' Carol Service. The choir sang at least one anthem on each of these occasions, the most popular - and successful - being "Good Day, Sir Christemas" and "Unto us is born a Son". Perhaps parents doubted if we really did anything musical at Christmas, but as if to make sure, they also had a Parents' Association Carol Service, again with the singing led by the Chapel Choir.

The Spring Term, of course, was dominated by "Iolanthe" - would the basses ever learn to kneel at the right place in the Peers' Chorus and would the Quartet in the Second Act finish in the same key as the orchestra? Happily, such trivialities were generally overcome and although a report of the production appears elsewhere, I would like to take the opportunity of thanking again all the cast, both on and behind stage, for their magnificent efforts and for the way in which they entered into the spirit of the occasion. I certainly enjoyed every minute of it, even when appearing to seem panic-stricken at the conductor's rostrum as chorus took on orchestra in a race to the finish one evening - happily it finished a dead heat!

A more ethereal musical experience in the Summer Term was the visit by the Chapel Choir to two beautiful cathedrals. At both Salisbury and Exeter the Choir acquitted themselves well, especially at Exeter where the trebles responded to excellent acoustics. Again, a report on the Cathedral visits appears elsewhere but I would like to thank here all the members of Chapel Choir and in particular Mr Hough for his help with conducting at Sunday services while I have been playing the organ.

The Farewell Concert to Mr Wickson - or "Vale 'Arry 'Awke", as some members of the Choral Society wished the event to be titled - took place in a packed Chapel at the end of the Summer Term. A balance of choral, orchestral and instrumental music, both popular and classical, led to a most enjoyable concert, and special note should be made of the trumpet playing of Aaron Fox and the madrigals by the Choral Society. The oboe trio featuring Mr Wickson had an initial dispute as to the correct speed (for once a Headmaster found himself unable to have things done as he wished!) but once an amicable compromise had been established, the trio proved to be one of the highlights of the evening. Mr Wickson gave much support to music in the School and his participation in the concert proved a fitting end to last year's School musical activities.

A.D.G.

THE CATHEDRAL VISITS

Salisbury

This year Shaftesbury Grammar School choir visited two cathedrals, Salisbury and Exeter.

Before our coach had even arrived at Salisbury we could clearly see the famous spire. We had spent weeks preparing the anthem, psalm and hymns that we would sing at Evensong. The highlight would be the anthem, "O, how amiable are thy dwellings..."

It was the second time the choir had sung at the cathedral recently, having performed there the previous year.

We had a last practice in the vestry before lunch, when we explored the cathedral and city. We saw the Magna Carta and also a new stained glass window called "Prisoners of Conscience". After lunch we practised processing to the choir stalls. We then had our final practice and after this we had tea.

By now we were getting slightly nervous as we put on our purple robes and brushed our hair. The vergers called us to assemble outside the vestry. Dodson and I led the choir to the stalls. We were all now very nervous but this wore off by the time we had started to sing. We knew the music off by heart almost, but we kept our eyes glued on Mr Gardner, who was conducting. It was wonderful singing in this magnificent building. The anthem was a success as well as all the other music. The whole service went smoothly and singing there was an experience I shall never forget.

M. Whittingham.

Exeter

July had come, and the Chapel choir set off to visit the second cathedral, Exeter.

It was to be an all-day trip so we left very early. When we arrived in the early afternoon, we practised for evensong. We were then allowed to go into the city. I liked the city very much and I took a long browse around. Other people enjoyed it as well. When we returned to the cathedral we were given a guided tour and we were shown much more than meets the eye, including a model of a man with two left feet and a statue of the man who saved the cathedral from sinking into the marsh around. There was also an astronomical clock that told the phases of the moon, the zodiac signs, month, year, day and the time. I thought the inside was very fine but I was not so fond of the outside brick-work and design.

Nevertheless, we were all prepared to sing evensong and at 5.30 the moment arrived, and the psalm singing went well. We sang an anthem, a psalm and responses. The service went very well except for the fact that the organ placed in the centre of the cathedral formed a screen which altered the acoustics, and messed up the timing and the beat between the organ and choir.

Afterwards, we travelled home in a very quiet coach. Most of us had fallen asleep.

T. Flateau.

" IOLANTHE "

The three Shaftesbury Secondary Schools gave five performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe, March 17th - March 21st inclusive, at the Shaftesbury Arts Centre. This was a memorable production, which delighted capacity audiences on each evening.

Mr Roger Wickson, the Headmaster of Shaftesbury Grammar School, was the producer and he is to be congratulated on the high standards of singing and acting attained by the principals and the choruses. All of the main parts were taken by pupils, of whom Simon Kelson, as the Lord Chan-

cellor, must be mentioned first. He has a pleasant voice and the ability to deliver the patter songs clearly as well as rapidly, but it was his stage presence, his sense of timing, his own obvious enjoyment, which enabled him to exploit all the rich humour of this comic character to the great pleasure of the audience.

Alison Venters sang delightfully in the role of Iolanthe, always with assurance and, when required, with a real pathos which was deeply moving. Her son Strephon was played by Francis Hopkins, who impressed as the young, romantic hero in love with Phyllis, the romantic heroine, played most charmingly by Lucinda Cox.

Ruth Whitting was regally authoritative in both singing and acting as the Queen of the Fairies; then at the end attractively flirtatious with Private Willis, a gem of a small part strikingly well sung by Alistair Ellen.

The parts of the three leading fairies, Celia, Leila and Fleta, were taken by Jessica Mullins, Margaret White and Helen Freemantle; and the two leading peers, Lord Tolloller and the Earl of Mountararat, were played by Jeremy Blake and Mark Blackham. With the Lord Chancellor, these two made up a wonderfully comic trio for one of the highlights of Iolanthe, the song, "Nothing venture, nothing gain". Another highlight was Mark Blackham's song about the function of the House of Lords - "to do nothing in particular but to do it very well."

The Chorus of Fairies consisted of Lisa Clements, Mary Cooper, Lorraine Fiander, Rebecca Grainger, Deborah Hall, Wendy Hughes, Louise Oliver, Emma Patton, Mrs Helen Perry, Janet Pickard, Nicola Rolfe, Teresa Rolfe, Nicola Selman, Katie Townley, Pippa Townley, Hayley Townsend, Anna Wentworth, Mrs Sue Wilkinson, Stella Wood.

The Chorus of Peers consisted of the following: Robert Avery, Patrick Bartlett, Mark Brine, Jonathan Brett, Dominic Burd, Matthew Cooper, James Cox, Alistair Cunningham, Jonathan Dodson, Mr Clive Gregory, Craig Griffiths, Mr Graham Hough, Mr Philip Jacques, Mr John Kitching, Mr Hugh Lipscombe, Mr Richard Morgan, John Pickard, Mr Michael Protheroe, Christopher Saynor, Mr Tony Selwood and Daniel Woodrow.

The Lord Chancellor's train bearer was Peter Steele and the Lesser Mortals were James Calcott, Stephen Humberstone, Ralph Larcombe, Kenneth Symons and David Walker.

The small orchestra performed superbly under the direction of Mr Alan Gardner and Mr Peter Tyrrell. The players were: First Violin, Ann Russell; Second Violins, Paul Field and Mrs Gibson; Flute, Geraldine Hartshorne; Oboe, Mr Roger Wickson; Clarinets, Theodore Flateau and Susan Hough; Trumpet, Aaron Fox; Percussion, Mr Ceri Minnear; Piano, Mr John Ballam.

The sets for the two scenes - an Arcadian landscape and the Palace Yard, Westminster - attracted a good deal of admiring comment and praise for Mr Peter Loosmore and Mr Hugh Lipscombe, who designed and painted the scenery with the assistance of Mr Andrew Oldale, Sue Billis, Cara Taylor, Jane Manville and Andrew Hallett. The Stage Manager was Mr John Keating of the Arts Centre assisted by the Stage Gang: Bruce Davison, Christopher Laing, Michael Locke, Leslie Symons and Stephen Wagstaff.

The lighting was by Nicholas Basford, Stephen Griffiths, Andrew Harris and Martin Sutton, under the supervision of Mr Harold Hart of the Arts Theatre. The make-up, no small undertaking for so large a cast, was under the direction of Mr Peter Rolfe, assisted by Mrs Hunt and the Make-up Group: Mark Antell, Elizabeth Armstrong, Jeremy Blake, Katherine Gowing, Christine Mak, Sean Martin, Margaret Milton, Susie Stobbs, Kenneth Symons, Julie Toomer, Sarah Tossell, Louise Tucker, David Walker, Sally Warner. The prompt was Dean Harrison and the Producer's Assistant, Mrs Sue Wilkinson.

The production was a praiseworthy, co-operative effort by all three Secondary Schools with the invaluable assistance of Shaftesbury Arts Centre. The producer, the director of music and the whole company are to be warmly congratulated for providing such a first class entertainment.

F.C.H.

THEATRE VISITS

This was a rather Shakespearian year, with the highlight probably at Stratford at the end of November 1980, when the usual mix of Grammar School and High School sixth formers saw a bravura performance by Alan Howard as the splendidly villainous Richard III. It is astonishing how a fine actor can dominate both stage and audience, and Howard's rasping voice and macho presence focussed our attention so completely that what is really a rather long play seemed far too short.

The same group of sixth formers, more or less, went to Southampton University to see The Tempest, one of the dreaded set books. It was almost a studio theatre, with seats so comfortable that one deep-voiced sixth former had to be nudged into wakefulness every ten minutes. There were plenty of imaginative touches in the production, amongst them a rather large climbing frame that doubled as ship at sea and Prospero's cell on land.

The Towngate Theatre trip to see Macbeth was an all-male venture. The High School had been to see the play the previous evening, had lost their way somewhere in Poole and so missed a quarter of an hour of the performance. In addition, the rest of the audience apparently consisted of reluctant school children and the lunatic fringe, who did their best to ruin the evening by loud comment and inappropriate laughter. Who would be an actor under such conditions! The High School report, then, prepared us for a rather gloomy evening, but we were pleasantly surprised - not only by the naked witches floating seductively around the stage in the opening scene but also by an energetic performance, led by "the Duchess of Duke Street", and an involved audience.

The Iolanthe cast and supporters ventured to Sadler's Wells Theatre to see the D'Oyly Carte production - beautifully dressed and sung and very enjoyable, though not quite as much fun, I suggest, as our own production later in the year.

The Theatre Royal at Bristol introduced the sixth form to an experience familiar to those of us longer in the tooth, but foreign indeed to our pampered young - watching a play from "the Gods", the cheapest seats at the

very top of a steeply raked and aged theatre: not for those hard of hearing, short-sighted or suffering from vertigo. King Lear, another set book, was the play.

The second of the year's London trips was to the Piccadilly Theatre to see Educating Rita, on the evening of the excursion to the cultural delights of the big city. The play was an amusing and relaxing end to a stimulating day, reported on elsewhere in this magazine.

Finally, we went to see Troilus and Cressida at the Aldwych Theatre, in London again. The play is a satirical and embittered look at the Siege of Troy, with few characters one can seriously sympathise with. The R.S.C. played it for laughs and sensation, with a doltish Ajax smashing packing cases all over the stage, a nastily corrupt and-corrupting Achilles inviting the world into his tent, and an orgy scene of startling decadence. Not a memorable production, certainly, but an interesting one - an appropriate comment on the theatrical year as a whole.

P.J.R.

A DAY OUT IN LONDON

A cultural excursion to London! ... Easter holidays ... marvellous idea. Places of interest? - not Soho! - House of Commons? - St Paul's? - The Tate? - The B.B.C. Television Studios? - Keats's house? - Oxford Street? - Harrods? - British Museum? - Natural History Museum? The Theatre in the evening - which play? "The Mousetrap"? No, overrated. "Evita"? No, not the original cast. "The Crucible"? Slightly demanding after a long day. "Educating Rita"? Yes, generally appealing to everyone's tastes! ? Such were the thoughts of many sixth formers, both from S.G.S. and S.H.S. when Mr Rolfe announced the proposals for the trip.

At the beginning of the Easter Holidays, on a cool Monday morning at 7.30 a.m., a large party of sixth form students and members of staff and their families, wide awake and bubbling with excitement, boarded the coach, - destination London. On the coach, each individual chose his or her three priorities of where to go and what to see, from a list of cultural attractions, and once in London, the party split into four groups, each under the guidance of a member of staff, and each visiting different places of interest throughout the day. I, along with eight others, opted for an exclusive tour taking in Harrods, The Tate Gallery and the B.B.C. Television Studios, under the leadership of Mr Brooks. Our particular group left the coach within walking distance of Harrods of Knightsbridge, and there we roamed from department to department, yet no one was tempted by the splendour and majestic atmosphere of the shop to reach into his pockets! For many, the purchase of a Harrods bag was proof enough of their visit.

A rapid journey on the London Underground brought us to Green Park, a perfect site for lunch. Packed lunches were the order of the day, though some people had either not anticipated such an arrangement or had forgotten to take them from the coach. A swift jog around a few side streets to a sandwich bar cured the hungry and we returned to the Park to enjoy lunch in the sunshine. Yes, in April, the sun was shining!

After basking in Green Park, everyone spent some time window shopping in the city, where the Burlington Arcade, Fortnum and Masons, and even Carnaby Street, if you were quick, were the main attractions. The group now embarked on a visit to the Tate Gallery, where portraits, impressionist pictures, scenic views and modern abstract work were viewed and admired with due decorum. There was not sufficient time to see all the exhibits and the coffee bar did not go amiss for those who were beginning to feel the effect of the London atmosphere. A pleasant walk alongside the Thames ensued, and we experienced an official demonstration outside the Houses of Parliament by the N.U.R. Incidentally, some members of the party who split into a different group sat in the House for most of the afternoon, and one gentleman enjoyed the debate so much that he professed his desire to become an M.P.!

Another speedy dissection of London via the Underground to White City, and we arrived at the B.B.C. T.V. Studios at Wood Lane, where an 'Old Boy of the School', Mr E. Walmsley, had very kindly promised to show us around the establishment. At 5 p.m. on a Monday on B.B.C. 1, "Blue Peter" appears on television screens throughout the nation and on this day we were actually stationed above the studio, watching the show as it was produced 'live'. It was an incredible experience, but this was only the beginning... We also attained an insight into the modern technology at the hands of the producer; the vision mixer; and the sound control crew; as well as a tour of the props department, culminating in a Government subsidised meal in the canteen! I believe steak and chips cost 88p! Most were agreed that the visit was the highlight of the day and our thanks lie with Mr Walmsley for giving up his valuable time to see us.

The climax to an enjoyable day was a seat in the theatre to watch "Educating Rita", produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company, an engaging performance by two people about a woman returning to education with a desire to learn and the cynical Open University teacher she meets. Some marvelled at the performance and others found the humour a little difficult to grasp. A few were also fortunate to meet Sir Alec Guinness, who was in the audience. The play was a fitting end to a highly successful cultural visit to many of London's leading attractions.

Everyone spoke of his own experiences throughout the day as the coach left London but it was not long before the majority fell sound asleep, proof surely of a fully comprehensive day, and remained in a state of slumber until the coach returned at approximately 1.30 a.m. On behalf of all those who ventured to the big city and its cultural assets, I must thank Mr Rolfe for organising the trip, and I am sure that this initial success will secure it as an annual fixture in the life of a sixth form student.

C.T. Squire.

" FOCUS ON MINING " 1981

It was in the School Physics lab. in mid-March that I first became aware of the "Focus" Scheme. On Doc's noticeboard there was a large poster describing a course in the scheme sponsored by the National Coal Board. It described what was to happen during a week's stay at one of five universities in U.K. and indicated that as well as learning some of the work involved in a career in the mining industry, one would get a taste of university life as well as sessions in the laboratory and underground.

Ever since I commenced my A. Level Geography course, in which mining was covered, I have become interested in mineral exploitation, and I saw this as a big chance to further my initial interest and see whether this really was what I wanted to spend the rest of my life doing. So I asked Doc. for an application form, which, after certain difficulties, was despatched. I chose to go to Cardiff University, partly because it was the nearest, and partly because I had never visited Wales. To my surprise and delight, I was chosen to go on the course.

I left Shaftesbury early on Monday morning of 29th June to arrive at Cardiff Central Station at about 2 p.m. after an extremely pleasant journey, all paid for by the N.C.B., aboard one of British Rail's inter-city 125's.

I was to stay in the University Hall, which happens to be about three miles from Cardiff centre and the Department of Mineral Exploitation, commonly known as "Min. Ex".

By about 4.30 p.m., all the other students had arrived. They were about thirty in number, and what surprised me was that they had travelled from many different places, ranging from Humberside and Yorkshire to Devon and Cornwall and, of course, Wales.

When all had arrived, we were introduced to our lecturers and guides for the week. They were in fact recent graduates from Cardiff, and were there chiefly so we could relate to someone about our own age. They could show us the ropes, and certainly the other side of University life, rather better than the lecturers could have done!

After an introductory welcome and film, and having been issued with much information about just about everything to do with mining, we were shown where we would have our meals all the time we were in the Halls of Residence. Admittedly, I approached my first meal with much trepidation, having heard so many rumours about the standard of food in residential quarters at University. But, I hasten to add, I was most pleasantly surprised. For dinner on this day we had soup, followed by a main course of turkey, chips and broad beans, with trifle for pudding, followed by fresh coffee. The only things missing were the after-dinner mints, but I did not complain as the standard of all our meals was quite superb. Breakfast daily consisted of three courses with fruit juice and coffee or tea, so my fears of tasteless food were quite unfounded.

That evening we all met in the bar, which opened at six p.m. nightly, and we soon all got to know each other.

The following morning we were all taken by coach to "Min. Ex.", where we were given more (!) introductory lectures on what it really is like to be a mining engineer, and how you become one as far as taking a Degree course in mining engineering at Cardiff University is concerned.

In the afternoon, we had the first of the three laboratory experiments which we had been told about the previous evening. All three had something to do with coal production, and the choice was from mining geology, which involved the identification of mineral ores by light; environmental engineering, which dealt with the gases present in the atmosphere of a coal mine; and mineral processing, which included separation of various mineral ores from others. Each experiment is too detailed to describe fully, but involved the use of modern and quite sophisticated equipment under ideal conditions, which was most enjoyable and very educa-

tional. I found the experiments particularly valuable, and even with my limited knowledge of chemistry I was able to understand those involving chemistry, which gave me a certain sense of achievement.

The remaining two experiments were carried out on other days, but proper "lab. reports" were made of the experiments and their results, which were later marked and graded by the lecturers themselves.

However, the most valuable and enjoyable experience of the week for me, and for everyone else I spoke to, came on Wednesday. This was the day we went underground. Words alone cannot begin to describe the experience of "going down 'pit'" in the lift, and walking for the best part of a mile downhill, down a "drift", and then along a coal-face where you could see the rock strata and the coal seam which was being exploited. The mine I visited was at Nantgarw, where, not surprisingly, the miners were on strike. This meant that we did not actually see the fuel being hewn from the face, but as the machinery was still in place, it gave me a real understanding of how the coal was actually got out of the ground, whereas before I had conjured up a picture in my own mind from information I had got from various sources which turned out to be completely wrong. We spent most of the day down the mine, or on the surface looking at the pit-head gear and various other pieces of equipment, and when we finally returned to U.H. we crawled under the showers, grabbed a bite to eat and dashed off to the theatre to see a play, the name of which I do not remember, which was quite enjoyable, and anyway was funded by our, by now, good friends, the N.C.B.

Thursday consisted of more labs. and lectures and in the evening there was the course dinner at the Students' Union in Cardiff, at which there were several senior members of the N.C.B. and professors from the University. It was here that out of the blue I was asked to make an impromptu speech of thanks, which proved to be quite good fun, if slightly nerve-racking.

Our final day consisted of a general "tidying up" session, where we asked any questions remaining of a panel of four, comprising two members of the N.C.B. and two from the University.

The evening was left to our own resources, and in general most of us went into Cardiff town and explored the pubs and nightclubs in the area, which pleasantly rounded off an extremely successful week.

This course was really worth-while for me, especially as it is an "all expenses paid" week. It really is worth applying for it if you are considering mining as a potential career. I was lucky: out of 800 applicants, only 150 were chosen, and I happened to be one.

I think that the "Focus" System also runs to other careers as well as mining. Bear in mind that a "Focus" week is not only a very enjoyable and valuable experience, but also one that gives you an advantage over other applicants for a University place.

A. Selwood. U.VI Sc.

ROTARY PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION 1981

The School entered two teams for the first round of this competition, which was held at the High School in January.

Sean Martin spoke amusingly on the subject, Now the Day is Ended, which turned out to be a hilarious account of his experiences as a Dormitory Prefect during the crucial half-hour before "lights out". His Chairman was Alexander Selwood and his Proposer of the Vote of Thanks, David Marsh, who were both seasoned performers from the 1980 competition. This team was placed third by the judges so they received prizes to reward their efforts.

The other team's speaker was Mark Blackham, whose subject was Holiday Work. His performance (and that of his Chairman, Martin Sutton, and his Proposer of the Vote of Thanks, Jonathan Cash) was polished and commendable but in fact they were placed fourth.

This competition is very worth while and it is to be hoped that next year we shall produce a team which can get into the second round, held at Wimborne.

F.C.H.

SKIING TRIP, 1981

The skiing party left from S.G.S. at 00.30 on the 24th of March by coach to Gatwick Airport. The atmosphere was very good and happy! The flight left at 8.30 a.m. and we arrived at Milan Airport two hours later. Then came a five-hour coach journey, a few minutes' cable car journey and we were at the Hotel Casa Alpina in the village of Motta, in Northern Italy near the Swiss-Italian border.

The first day was fine with blue sky, hot sun and a beautiful scenic view from the hotel. This was quite good; a bit bare, but there were games facilities, a bar, shop and amusements. The rooms in the male wing were very small compared to the girls' rooms or "quarters", but one got used to them. That evening people got to know each other, we had our first meal, which was very tasty, and we were fitted with our skis and boots.

The next day brought again hot sunshine, the temperature reaching 81°F., and we met our instructors. So we went on our first lesson. I was in a beginners' group and Pete Bullen was in the top group. These are our experiences.

For the beginners' group, the first day was spent sorting out the men from the boys! Stopping proved a task that took a great deal of effort, concentration and courage. The method used by skiers of this standard is called the "Snow Plough". The idea is to lean forward with your knees at an angle, - known to skiers as "Bend Ze Knees" - with the ski-tips at the front brought together and the back of the skis wide apart.

After a hard day's skiing, a shower was needed, after which came a rest on your bunk, relaxing for the evening's excitement! There was very little night life within the hotel, apart from playing the amusements such as the infamous "Space Invaders" machine. A prize was awarded to the person who achieved the highest score over the week, and it had to be an S.G.S. boy, Kevin "Benny" Goodman, who scored just over 11,000 points. I wonder if his skiing was as good. The highlight of the week's

entertainment within the hotel was the fancy dress. This caused quite a stir with the S.H.S. posed as the "Smarty Kids", as advertised on television. Christy's School abstained, except for one of their teachers, who dressed up as a local hooligan, and the S.G.S. were represented by four senior boys, namely Simon Kelson, Duncan Hiscock, Peter Bullen and Nick Basford! Putting these together, you got the "Shaftesbury Strumpets". No prizes were won but it caused some sensation.

The greatest satisfaction of all the evenings was the trip into Madesimo to the Queen's and Tamba night clubs. Although it was crowded and very expensive it was very enjoyable. The clubs themselves were very chic, with mirrors, flashing lights, quadrasonic sound and comfortable seats. It was an evening enjoyed by all.

But all good things must come to an end, and the week did pass very quickly.

The elite top group was graced with three Grammar School and one Old Boy. As a whole we all progressed very well but a notorious hanger-on, Adrian, held us back. S. Kelson, however, started how he intended to carry on! It was spectacular!

On the first day he had accumulated 24 'wipe out' points. Even our delicious instructor, Wendy, was amazed and was heard to say, "I've never seen anything like it!" The rest of us could only stand back and gaze in awe at Simon's incredible skill.

Wendy, even though endlessly nagged, refused to take us down the great Canelloni run (presumably because she did not want to be shown up by Simon's brilliance), using the pathetic excuse that it was closed. This was in fact a blessing as none of us could really handle the beginners' slopes!

Day three brought along the highlight of the week, the trip to St. Moritz. The three G.S. of the top group were the only ones to brave these slopes unescorted. It was fantastic, easy skiing with some beautiful, fast, long runs. Everyone enjoyed himself but the day was marred by an unfortunate accident to one of the High School girls.

In all we had five days' ski-ing out of six and all performed extremely well. Mark Robinson, Simon Kelson and Peter Bullen - the three G.S. in the top group - all were awarded their Italian Gold. Bribery is suspected.

On the last night most of the seniors stayed up with the staff all night and morning, singing and generally being raucous. Tim, a master from another school, supplied the music, as he was a wizard on the guitar. Breakfast was at 4.30 a.m., consisting of a roll and a cup of coffee. Although people complained about the meals our table appreciated the food to the extent of eating most other tables' as well.

So after rousing the rest of our party and showing them the way to the dining hall as they somnambulised down the stairs, we caught the cable down to the coaches, loaded up and we were on our way back to "Blighty".

N. Basford
P. Bullen

BRIONNE EXCHANGE

Early on a November Sunday morning last year, a party of teenagers from Shaftesbury's schools left Christy's on a Southampton-bound coach. We arrived at the port at 10 a.m. and made full use of the "Space Invader" and pinball facilities while waiting to embark on a P. & O. Normandy ferry.

Soon we were on the boat and, having deposited our luggage, watched from the window as the ship moved out of the harbour. During the voyage, in the brief gaps between games of "Space Invaders", our passports were checked and we had our money changed.

Le Havre was first sighted at six o'clock, just a line of lights, and by five to seven, the ferry was edging into the harbour. We collected our luggage and disembarked. On boarding the waiting French char-a-banc, most of us tried to bundle into the back with the luggage.

Arriving at Brionne C.E.S. at 8.30 p.m., we went into the school to meet our penfriends! Our names were called out and we left with our respective hosts. For the week's activity we were divided up into four groups, A, B, C and D. On Monday it was very cold and frosty and only group A had an official outing - they visited the Generale Sucriere, a local sugar factory.

On Tuesday, group B went to "Ato-Chemie", a nearby plastics factory; and group C went to the Roger Gallet soap factory. Group A spent all day in their families and group D went to "Ato-Chemie" in the afternoon. That factory was interesting but smelt like a shunting yard on a wet day. Many details of the factory were secret - and we were not even allowed to take photos of the outside.

On that night it snowed heavily and then froze. On the farm where I was staying, the whole sugar-beet crop was lost that night. Wednesday had no time-tabled activities, so most of us went out with our penfriends.

On Thursday, groups A and D went to Bayeux. We saw the famous "Tapisserie", the cathedral and the museum. We also found a quiet little café with a good pinball machine.

Soon we were driven on (in a coach) to the coastal town of Arramanches, scene of the Allied Landings in 1944. It was very cold and windy and there was not much to do, so we inscribed huge graffiti in the sand of the beach.

On leaving the town at 3.20, we drove up onto a hill over-looking the town, where a large Madonna stood. The view would have been impressive (probably), but it was too misty to see. After that we drove back to Brionne, where groups B and C were at school all day.

Friday was a reverse of Thursday's activities, so groups A and D were at school. We attended various lessons in the morning, and played table tennis in the free lesson. After dinner, which was interesting but not terribly enjoyable, we took on the French at football on a nearby field. Scoring two goals, we could easily have taken the match, but, being gentlemen, we conceded another two goals, thus producing a draw. After the match we watched three semi-interesting films and then returned home on the school buses.

On Saturday morning, we English (and M. Renaudo) boarded the char-a-banc français, having bade farewell to our hosts and, chanting "Long Live Bobby Charlton", headed for Le Havre.

Soon we were back on the boat with the familiar "bleep" of Space Invaders penetrating the sea air. Quite a few of us were seasick for the crossing was not very smooth. After the customs at Southampton, where nothing was declared, we headed back to Shaftesbury and then, exhausted but happy, to home.

In March this year, our penfriends visited us for a week. On Thursday, their first full day here, they came to school with us and in the ensuing football match we easily beat them.

On Friday we visited Exeter and, after touring the Maritime Museum, we did an extensive recce of the record shops.

On Saturday we were free to do what we liked with our penfriends (almost). Saturday evening, however, saw the highlight of the week - the famous Berwick St. John Barbecue/Disco. A large contingent of S.G.S. scholars spent the entire evening head-banging in a corner of the hall but some of us were more interested in the girls and watching certain French teachers "freak-out".

On Monday we visited Poole Pottery and once again record shops and amusement arcades benefited from our visit. On Tuesday morning the French pupils left, leaving us to a slightly more relaxing Easter holiday.

J. Pickard.

SIXTH FORM DAY TRIP TO CHERBOURG

The Wessex European Constituency Conservative Council chartered a Sea Link ferry for a day trip to France on the 4th October, 1980, and invited sixth-formers from the Grammar School to participate.

Our small band assembled early that crisp winter's morning, indulging in idle conversation whilst waiting for the coach to take the joint Convent/Grammar School party to Weymouth. Our transport arrived in due course and our outnumbered but good-humoured party passed the journey with last minute details such as filling out our temporary passports.

We arrived at the coast in good time, where we disembarked into the fresh, salty air of the harbour. Our ferry, "The Maid of Kent", was quietly rusting away at its berth. Our party mingled with the winding queue of expectant passengers, as they slowly shuffled through the dull customs office without incident.

Once we were aboard, the ferry noisily got under way and slipped out of harbour on schedule at 8.30 a.m. We embarked upon a brief exploration then retired to the relative comfort of the now-crowded bar where passengers were jostling to take advantage of the duty-free delicacies. At a little office we changed our English Pounds for French Francs at an extraordinarily extortionate exchange rate (care of Sealink!).

Time had now come for the 'highlight' of the trip: Mr James Spicer, M.P. for West Dorset and member of the European parliament, had arranged a discussion on board in a secluded lounge about European politics, which

proved to be extremely somniferous, so I spent the duration gazing out of a porthole at "the White Cliffs of Dover" (where were the bluebirds?) as they disappeared into the distance. Applause more out of routine than appreciation marked the conclusion of the speech and brought me back to reality.

After a brief picnic-style lunch we went up on deck to witness the arrival of the French coast. A fine breeze was blowing, keeping hair and loose items of clothing in a fluttering state of suspension. Peering dangerously over the side, we gazed at the sharp bow slicing through the blue-green mass of water immediately in front of it, creating contrasting white waves which curved away into nothingness, leaving a white trail in our wake.

Cherbourg loomed closer, confirmed by the growing number of miniscule pleasure boats around us. We quietly inched by an old Napoleonic sea fort and commenced our final approach into the main harbour. As the ferry noisily manoeuvred to dock we took a last look at the French car works and maritime buildings and joined the mass exodus downstairs to disembark.

Down in the very bowels of the Ferry, the grubby and stained car deck was packed with excited separate groups. Coaches noisily started up, asphyxiating people with clouds of carbon monoxide. With a reverberating jerk the ferry docked and slowly the tailgate yawned open, undergoing a metamorphosis from being part of the ship's side into a loading ramp. Once down the gradient, our party assembled. Steve Wagstaff and "Blacks" departed to spend their time onshore in Cherbourg, whilst James Grasby, Mark Miles and myself, along with Mr Simmonds, headed for the chartered French coach for an excursion to the D-Day beaches of Normandy. Boarding the coach, there was the usual melee of jostling for positions. When seated order was achieved, our French guide, standing at the front of the coach, aided by a microphone, welcomed us to France in broken English. Driving through Cherbourg, she pointed out the attractions of the port, like "on your left is a statue of Napoleon, and on your right is another statue of Napoleon".

Once through the winding, built-up conurbation of Cherbourg we sped down the more 'open' motorway. Surprisingly the landscape of the Cotentin peninsula of Normandy was not too dissimilar to our own Dorset countryside, set with the occasional tiny hamlet and its Gothic church. Our French guide gave us a brief history of each interesting feature we passed.

We then emerged onto the flat coast road with the sea immediately on our left and the bleak dunes to our right. Cleverly concealed in this environment were German pill boxes. We halted outside a German blockhouse, now converted into a museum in memory of that battle. Inside were glass cases crammed with relevant militaria of that period. The main part of the bunker was darkened and the French museum guide retold the events of D-Day at Utah Beach with the aid of animated models. The talk was fortunately translated by Mr Simmonds.

Outside, Mark, James and I tampered with howitzers, clambered on tanks, crawled into now-defunct bunkers, all witnessed by a very surprised Jim Spicer, M.P. (were these boys' A. Levels months away?). We then wandered along the beach, with a prize for the first person to stand on an unexploded mine. So there we were at the D-Day landing sites, scene of the most

strategic battle of W.W.2 - only 37 years too late; well, it's the thought that counts.

Then back on the coach, the next stop being Sainte-Mere Eglise, a scene of paratroop landings. A museum had been set up in the shape of a huge parachute, full of interesting items and a touchy gardener ("They were our tanks so why shouldn't we clamber on them? You won't buy our lambs," etc.). We visited a cafe, appreciated croissants, took silly photos and bought items to re-enact the Gunpowder Plot.

Then all aboard and back to Cherbourg, to a reunion with "Blacks" and Steve Wagstaff on the ferry terminal. We were eventually allowed back on the old 'rustbucket'. Collapsing into chairs we gazed out the porthole, and discovered we had company - the Queen Elizabeth II, whose gargantuan stature would have filled even Joseph Conrad with awe.

At about 6.00 p.m. we set sail and were informed that for entertainment on the return journey there was going to be a disco on the cardeck! Yes, a disco on the cardeck (Mon Dieu!). This proved to be a non-event, except for special requests, getting friendlier with the Convent and a contretemps with some drunks from Weymouth. The excitement proved too much so most of the journey was spent on the more picturesque upper deck. The view of the illuminated English coastline from out at sea was quite delightful though most passengers missed this treat by wondering how they could beat the customs men. The ferry docked at about 10.00 p.m. and we passed quietly through a crowded customs, though one of the Weymouth Alcoholics had the severe punishment of being "BANNED FROM SEALINK!!!"

From here on it was a jocular coach trip back to Shaftesbury with everybody (as always) in high spirits, after what had indeed been "the longest day".

David Marsh
Mark Miles

Vith FORM DISCUSSION GROUP

Through theatre trips, rugby matches, exams and even the all-powerful Iolanthe, the Sixth Form Discussion Group carried on undaunted. Ever-enthusiastic, we, meaning the Grammar School and High School Lower Sixth-Upper Sixth support varied from poor to non-existent - discussed subjects as diverse as euthanasia, television, nuclear weapons and women's liberation (usually not all at once).

Our chairman was the High School's resident left-wing theologian, Mr Morgan, whose enthusiasm for a lively argument knew no bounds. In the arm-waving passion of his dreaded monologues he always managed to bring the argument round to his favourite subjects, religion and morality. By way of contrast Mr Rolfe maintained his Olympian dignity at all times; and although he argued with less fervour than his younger colleague his arguments were all the stronger for his famous self-control.

There were occasional visits from Monsieur Renaudo, who argued that come Hitler, the Red Army or Ronald Reagan what really matters in life is love; personal freedom is not the most important thing - but how else are the French to retain their national pride, mes braves? Visits from Sylvaine, the High School French assistante, and two teachers from a

Brionne school gave discussions a further Gallic flavour. In the Summer Term Mr Simmonds made a great impression on many hard-bitten, would-be cynics with a video-film and talk championing the cause of "The Friends of the Earth."

The prize for "quotation of the year" goes to Sean Martin, who, referring to the long, drawn-out struggles of World Wars One and Two said that nuclear weapons would lead to "a higher standard of war" and that "World War Three will be the best war we've ever had."

Our base was the High School Sixth Form Common Room and thanks are in order to the High School for permission to hold our discussions in such a warm and comfortable room.

The future of the discussion group looks healthy, with an influx of Lower Sixth Formers joining last year's stalwarts to create an argumentative and lively group with an interesting divergence of opinions.

M. Cross

CHESS CLUB

This year has been one of change for the Chess Club. We began meeting on Wednesdays after school; this proved to be difficult for some members, so we now meet in the Gallery, Monday and Thursday lunch times. The Club's membership has increased to twenty-five.

We began a Chess Ladder, and the following members reached the top:- R. Whitfeld; H. Marshall; S. Pitkin; P. Alford; and D.P. Marshall.

For the first time we have a Cup for the Chess Knockout Competition. This Cup was kindly donated by Mr and Mrs Cassidy, and won by S.J. Pitkin, who defeated D.P. Marshall in the final.

Three matches have been played this year, against Port Regis, Christy's and Salisbury Cathedral School. We lost two! - but were successful at Christy's.

The following members represented the School, in one or more of these matches -

H. Marshall; S. Pitkin; P. Alford; S. Conway; A. Dawson;
M. Briggs; P. Field; M. Taylor; M. Peek; M. Lyon; J. Datt;
A. Battershill; T. Burton; J. Webb; T. Flateau; D.P. Marshall
and R. Whitfeld.

On Sunday 1st March, we attended a Chess Congress at Port Regis. We all enjoyed our day. In the Senior Section, P. Harding won, with S. Pitkin and P. Field placed joint fourth. In the Under 14 Section, P. Alford and A. Pitkin also came joint fourth. Seventy people from different schools attended this Congress, so we were very pleased with S.G.S. results.

S.J. Pitkin
P. Alford

THE MODEL RAILWAY SOCIETY

It may be remembered that some time ago the School engaged a certain nameless company to do essential maintenance to the chapel roof. The job was not completed on time and it appears, in view of the lack of progress and support, that during the last year we had a similar or worse company engaged in model railway construction.

The main line and electrics for this are in position and function, so we have foundations - and ideas - on which to build. We also now have some willing membership and so the future is not really dismal. It will, I hope, be more interesting and gratifying to read what my successor has to say one year from now.

D. Silvey.

ANGLING CLUB

Several outings were arranged, usually on Saturday afternoons. We visited Chantry, on the upper Stour, and Huntingford, on the Shreen, and caught mostly grayling and dace. The Headmaster, Mr Gregory and P.J.R. had some reasonable sport with carp, tench and trout on various waters throughout the year, and Jon Perry, Roy Kerley and P.J.R. fished Luckfield Pond, Broadmayne, and the Lower Stour near Ferndown during the first week of the summer holidays.

The School Pond was as usual treated with aquatic herbicide paid for by the Parents' Association and has given good sport to a number of S.G.S. boys and several from Christy's School. The problem now is that the pond contains rather too many fish (!) and culling must be a priority next summer.

P.J.R.

SUBBUTEO CLUB

The Club has now completed its fifth year, with enthusiasm running high, especially from some of the newer and younger members. Although the club membership started the year at a low level it quickly rose to about thirty members and has remained around this figure.

Many of the new members have improved their game and even those who have experienced some discouraging results have continued on regardless, a pleasing state of affairs. The club atmosphere is good with only the occasional "disagreement" over the rules, which is easily settled by asking a more experienced member of the club.

M. Allen, after winning his third consecutive League Division One title, withdrew from the Spring Term League but continued to play in the Subbuteo Cup, reaching the final, where he convincingly beat P. Riley, 6-0.

I hope the club continues to function happily next season under the guidance of P. Riley, and that enthusiasm will remain as high as it has this year.

M. Allen

FILM CLUB

The season started with a dramatic film starring Ryan O'Neal as a hired driver of getaway cars for bank robbers. The stunts performed were spectacular and when the F.B.I. cottoned onto him, he had to be all the more daring in his escapes.

A month later on the fourth of October, the seniors were treated to "Straw Dogs", starring the versatile Dustin Hoffman, who began the film as a dedicated scientist, but ended the film saving his wife from ruthless rapists.

Meanwhile the juniors were able to watch "Superman", who proved himself to be a super man, saving lives left, right and centre.

Then on the 15th of November the seniors watched "Alien", the juniors "And Now For Something Completely Different", where Monty Python's Flying Circus displayed its crazy humour.

A week into December came "Trinity is Still my Name", a comedy set in the West where two brothers rode the deserts, stealing anything they could get hold of.

A week later, at the Boarders' Christmas Supper, we had the very funny film starring Peter Sellers called "The Revenge of the Pink Panther". Somehow, no matter how unco-ordinated his actions were, the end result was always in his favour.

Next term started afresh with James Bond in "Moonraker", where once again he had the exclusive use of all the latest, most sophisticated weapons, finally saving the earth from destruction by a mad scientist who wanted to start another world which only had perfect human beings in it.

A month later, on the 14th of February '81, the eagerly awaited film "Apocalypse Now", had to be postponed, as we were unable to get hold of it. Instead we were entertained by "Smoky and the Bandit", where Burt Reynolds played the carefree contraband runner whose contacts in helping him "beat the law" were inexhaustible.

Then, on the 7th of March, in the "China Syndrome" a scientist of a nuclear power plant, played by Jack Lemon, discovers a leak in the plant. Jane Fonda, an inquisitive reporter, complicates matters, resulting in drama at the plant.

Finally, to round off the year, the seniors watched the comedy, "10", where the star, Mr Webber, kept on finding himself in awkward situations.

The other film, "Rollerball", was more suited for the blood-thirsty viewers, who were treated to a large helping of a gruelling sport of the future.

This year saw a large rise in the profits gained from High School viewers and day-boys.

S. Griffiths

DARTS CLUB

The free period on a Thursday lunchtime was used by increasing numbers of fifth and lower sixth formers as a time to demonstrate their aerodynamic skills on the dart board. A high standard of play was reached by all members, with Lee Lawrence and David Thrussell fighting to head the ladder towards the end of the year. Players were grateful to Mr Rolfe for giving up his time, to supervise, and also compete in the ladder.

R. Muddimer

CROSS-COUNTRY, 1980/81

Despite a largely uneventful cross-country season as far as the School as a whole was concerned, a number of notable performances were achieved by individuals.

The first school match was the North Dorset Championships on a long, tough course at Sherborne on the 24th January, 1981. In the Junior Boys' (U.15) race, Jason Perry was first and Simon Jeffrey seventh and in the Intermediate Boys' (U.17) race Greg Shaw was second. These three boys were chosen to represent North Dorset at the Dorset County Championships two weeks later, on the same course. Here Perry suffered after a fast start to finish eleventh, but Shaw was strong in third place and was selected to run for the county at the South West Championships at Yeovil on 14th February. Perry was also asked on the basis of past good performances and justified his selection by finishing a good sixteenth. He thus helped Dorset to victory in the team event. Shaw was 22nd in the Intermediate age group.

Then came the National Championships at Wigan at the end of March. Perry ran very well to take 156th place and be part of the most successful Junior Boys' team Dorset have ever had. In the Intermediate Shaw finished strongly to fill 114th spot and was the first Dorset runner home. These performances helped Dorset to win the Minor Counties Cup, the highest award obtainable at the Nationals.

The season ended with the School Inter-House Cross-Country races on 19th March. R. Weller won the Junior Boys' race (U.14); G. Shaw the Intermediate Boys' race (U.16); and John Perry convincingly won the Senior Title. Spartans easily won the team cup. With the removal of some of the School field competitors had to run along Hawkesdene Lane for part of the beginning and end of the races. However, this passed without mishap.

Cross-country as a whole is becoming a much more recognized sport and it is hoped that prospective athletes will continue to receive the encouragement they need to fulfil their aims.

G. Shaw

SQUASH, 1980/81

Last year the School found itself with more matches than in the previous season. The team demonstrated its increasing skill by the continuing success in this sport. The team consisted of Martin Sutton, Craig Griffiths, Nicholas Basford, Steven Griffiths, Lee Vaughan, Michael Locke and Mark Greenhall.

Our first match was at Milton Abbey and we lost 2-3, a result which would have been better had the team practised more conscientiously. Despite this criticism, all enjoyed themselves and played reasonably well.

Our traditional rivals, Foster's, found our determination and experience too much for them. We played them twice and on both occasions beat them in all five games.

The match which everyone of course enjoyed was versus Pyt House, whose players afterwards treated us to a supper at the Bennett Arms. Naturally every member of the squash team is anxious that this challenge should continue in the future.

We were also shown the same courtesy when given a similar challenge by a very select team from Gillingham Squash Club, one of whom was Mr P. Fay.

Warminster School also gave us the usual hard-fought match, which they won 1-4. The invincible Craig Griffiths was our only winner.

The junior players were also successful and defeated Foster's under 13 team 5-1. Christopher Greenhall won the 1st year knock-out competition and a very active junior squash ladder was made up. Greenhall never lost his first position but some other players improved dramatically and Mr Simmonds awarded prizes to Eaglestone and R. Westgate for showing the greatest improvement. Mr Simmonds also carried on his coaching for the first form.

On Friday nights members of the sixth form enjoyed playing one another with the aim of improving their position on a ladder system. This worked well and members of the staff also played occasionally, which did them a power of good.

This year we lose three members of the team but hope to prosper with the potential of younger players. Jonathan Cash, Jonathan Perry and Alex Selwood are three new team members who I am sure will do very well for the School. All the team members would like to thank Mr A.J. Simmonds for arranging our fixtures and getting us to the various venues.

M.A. Sutton

JUDO, 1980/81

Judo is now becoming more and more popular in the School and a major attraction as an activity for the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme. Every week twenty-one boys leave for St Mary's Convent, where facilities are shared under the tuition of our coach, David Watham. The lessons we receive are made possible with the aid of the County Youth Service despite the recent financial cuts in education.

To mark the progress and ability of each individual, there are sessions, of which we have had three this season, which allow people to demonstrate their skills and receive a different coloured belt.

Judo Grading: November 1980

To 3rd Kyu (Green Belt): C.J. Laing, M.A. Sutton.

To 4th Kyu (Orange Belt): W.M. Lundqvist, L. Symons.

To 5th Kyu (Yellow Belt): K. Fogg; M. Locke; S. Kelson; L. Vaughan.

To 6th Kyu (White Belt): D. Avery, N. Greenhall, S. Hussey,
A. Jones, I. Krysztofiak, R. Locke,
D. Marsh, (U.VI), P. Seidl.

July 1981

To 3rd Kyu (Green Belt): Leslie Symons.

To 4th Kyu (Orange Belt): Warren Gay, Mark Greenhall.

To 5th Belt (Yellow Belt): Andrew Jones, Simon Hussey, Philip Seidl,
Ian Krysztofiak.

M.A. Sutton.

TABLE TENNIS, 1980/81

This was probably the most successful season so far for School table tennis, with both teams winning promotion and N. Greenhall again winning the Shaftesbury and District Table Tennis League Cadet Singles Cup. Greenhall and S. Griffith also took part in the Dorset Tournament at Gillingham and gained useful experience.

The A. Team - N. Greenhall, C. Griffiths, S. Griffiths and P.J.R. - were runners-up in Division 2, while the B. Team - W. Lundqvist, P. Dale and S. Wood - won the third division and hold the shield for the year.

At the time of writing, both teams have found the going hard in their new divisions, but improvement in play is already to be seen - so we hope for better things later.

P.J.R.

RUGBY, 1980/81

The following played for the XV during the season: C. Griffiths (Capt.), M. Allen (Vice-Capt.), W. Lundqvist, S.J. Wagstaff, S.P. Wagstaff, P. Bullen, N. Pragnell, S.J. Kelson, J. Macassey, M. Locke, L. Vaughan, C. Laing, A. Rutter, L. Symons, D. Fell, J. Cash, D. Marsh. Colours were awarded to Griffiths, Allen, Locke and Macassey.

After a convincing win in what must be classified as a "trial" game against the men of North Dorset's R.F.C. 2nd XV, things augured well for the season ahead. Certainly the potential was there for a promising season. But the high standards set against North Dorset were never again shown, except, I suppose in the three fixtures we did manage to win, against Blandford Upper (16-6), Clayesmore (15-7), and as usual the Old Boys (16-0).

As I say, the potential was there. On paper the pack should have been the best for years with players of quality like Allen, Locke, both Wagstaffs and Macassey - but they lacked cohesion. Similarly the backs should have been almost the best ever: C. Griffiths at outside half, L. Symons as centre - and who could doubt the ability of A. Rutter as the other centre? Yet the XV played in the most part as a collection of individuals enjoying their 'ego trips'. What a pity!

The Old Boys game was good. It is such a pleasant occasion, particularly when the 'not so fit' older Old Boys turn up year after year. I think particularly of Mike Summers, Barry Smith and Trevor Noyes - who, though, could not get a game this year!

The Old Boys thankfully played an attractive and controlled game - having made sure that if they trod on Adrian Rutter it might make an easier path to victory! They achieved the first but failed in the second. A. Rutter was replaced by S. Wood and the School went on to win 16-0.

The following Old Boys were selected to play by the captain, R. Cullen: P. Stickler, G. Stickler, P. Calcott, M. Summers, G. Silk, R. Milton, D. Locke, C. Wyatt, M. Waterson, C. Yeatman, M. Pike, B. Smith, N. Burd and S. Pratley. P. Wallom was 1st Substitute.

Results

v. North Dorset 2nd XV	Won	16- 0
v. Clayesmore	Lost	17-15
v. Blandford Upper	Lost	16- 6
v. Bournemouth	Lost	36- 6
v. Sherborne 3rd XV	Lost	31- 0
v. Wells	Lost	22-14
v. Clayesmore	Won	15- 7
v. Foster's	Lost	12- 9
v. Milton Abbey	Lost	31- 6
v. Old Boys	Won	16- 0
v. Foster's	Lost	29- 0
v. King's Bruton	Lost	19-10

B.G.B.

House Matches

Spartans could not produce a senior team so:-

Corinthians beat Spartans.	)		
Romans beat Spartans	)	by default	
Trojans beat Spartans	)		
Corinthians	9 points	Romans	10 points
Corinthians	38 points	Trojans	3 points
Romans	4 points	Trojans	10 points

Senior and Junior Table

	P	W	L	D	Pts
C	6	2	4	0	4
R	6	4	2	0	8
S	6	3	3	0	6
T	6	3	3	0	6

So Romans won the Cup.

B.G.B.

3rd XV

We may be excused, perhaps, for first dwelling on the exploits of former 3rd XV players: M. Locke and N. Hamilton, that dynamic wing-forward combination of 1979, made the 1st XV this year, and Locke was awarded his Colours for rugby.

What of the 1980 3rd XV? Enthusiasm and ability were as good as ever, but the XV was very lightweight. Apart from M. Lanham and M. Robinson, the "usual" bunch of hefty sixth formers who had at last seen the light and decided to take their rugby seriously was not there this year, and the majority of the 3rd XV Club were fifth formers too light to cope yet with the rigours of 1st XV rugby. The matches against other schools were therefore very much closer encounters than in previous years.

The XV's success stemmed from a very quick and determined pack. Cunningham and Lanham rapidly learnt the arts and "devices" of the prop forward and, with Robinson's sharp hooking, ensured us plenty of possession. Luxton and Cox never quite generated the "shuv" needed from a 2nd row but were excellent in all aspects of loose play, and one could not have asked

for keener "destroyers" at wing-forward than Larcombe, Sargent and Humberstone, who had to take it in turns to play. Selwood, the captain, revelled in the No.8 position and led the side well.

At half-back we had arguably the best pair in the School in 1980. Lancaster (scrum half) and M. Greenhall (outside-half) combined quite magnificently, Lancaster snapping like a terrier at the heels of his pack, and Greenhall constantly prompting and urging-on his three-quarter line, which he had running at every opportunity.

Ellen and Muddimer did well at centre three-quarter and ran-in most of the tries. Perry and Lane played regularly as wing three-quarters but both missed matches through injury or illness. At full-back Cardy was the epitome of dependability and completed an excellent XV. But every team is only as good as its reserves and certainly this year's 3rd XV were well served by Gay and S. Griffiths, who were prepared to play in any position just so long as they got a match, which they did often.

Results

v. Wells Cathedral School	Lost	6-45
v. Clayesmore	Won	58-0
v. Foster's School	Won	14-6
v. Milton Abbey	Drew	16-16
v. Clayesmore	Won	14-6
v. Foster's	Lost	4-9
v. King's, Bruton	Won	35-0

M.J.W.

Under 15 XV

David Walker could feel well pleased with his 1980 Colts XV. A great enthusiast for the game, he led the side well, coping - as he had to - with an ever-changing team. An unending succession of injuries and illness to one player after another robbed the XV of any stability, but such was the keenness and depth of good average talent available in the Fourth Year that other players seized these chances of establishing themselves in the team. Needham-Clark quickly developed into a very useful working forward and hooker; MacDonald emerged as a gritty and determined wing three-quarter; and later in the term Axton and K. Thomas showed themselves to be promising three-quarters.

The pack was the most stable part of the XV and proved the basis of the team's success and proved crucial in the very exciting close encounters with Wells, Foster's, and King's, Bruton. Somehow, though, we were all at sea in the return match with Clayesmore, having beaten them perhaps too easily in the opening game.

Boys who played regularly were: D. Walker (Capt.), J. Calcott (Vice-Capt.), S. Jeffery, R. Locke, A. MacDonald, T. Cowley, S. Hussey, I. Krysztofiak, M. Cole, M. Dobbs, L. Romanillos, G. Shaw, R. Williams, K. Wall, G. Needham-Clark, M. Kelson, M. Ritchie, K. Thomas, R. Axton.

Results

v. Clayesmore	Won	30-14
v. Bournemouth School	Lost	3-24
v. Sherborne School	Won	10-8

v. Wells Cathedral School	Won	19-14
v. Gillingham School	Won	39-4
v. Foster's School	Won	22-18
v. Milton Abbey School	Won	36-6
v. Clayesmore	Lost	3-36
v. King's School, Bruton	Won	16-14
v. Blandford Upper School	Lost	3-34

M.J.W.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL, 1981

1st XI

It was a pity that the matches v. Downside (in spite of several attempts to re-play it) and v. Warminster were rained off, for had they been played - and won as they almost certainly would - this year's XI could justifiably claim to be the best S.G.S. 1st XI for twenty years. As it was, they lost only one inter-school match (v. Bournemouth 3-6), won six others very convincingly and could count their opponents lucky to have achieved a draw in three others. Craig Griffiths had every reason to be pleased with his XI.

The season's early practices were not without problems. Key players were "out" with nagging injuries and looked certain to miss the opening matches, and it was doubtful how much match-play Muddimer and Marsh would be able to sustain. Particularly worrying at that time was the left-back position. We took a chance on Sutton - and he proved the "find" of the season. Seven of the 1980 XI were available again: of these Griffiths, Marsh, Cash, Laing and Macassey were able to re-gain their places and form the nucleus of the XI. This gave the team some confidence, justified when in the opening match v. Sexey's, not beaten by S.G.S. since 1964, were seen off 4-0, Laing scoring three fine goals. The attacking potential of Laing and A. Rutter down the flanks and the dominating display of Lundqvist and Muddimer in the heart of the defence boded well for the future.

There followed an excellent, competitive match with Bishop Wordsworth's. Both sides tackled and challenged really fiercely yet the spirit of the match never degenerated. A 3-3 draw seemed a just outcome. After another sound performance against Frome College (won 2-0) we had two very easy games, v. St Laurence Comprehensive School (formerly Fitzmaurice G.S.) - won 12-1 - and v. a rather depleted Old Boys' XI, won 10-2.

Far more of a test, to complete the first half of the season, was the home match with Foster's, but two fine goals by A. Rutter and the total command of M. Rutter and Sutton in defence and Pragnell's ever-improving goal-keeping maintained S.G.S. superiority and we finished 3-0 up.

Immediately after half-term Blandford Upper School were crushed 8-1: S.G.S. opened very strongly and were 2-0 up inside a quarter of an hour. In the face of some merciless tackling from Muddimer, Sutton and Cash and aggressive "sweeping" by Lundqvist, Blandford wilted and, prompted by the non-stop running of Griffiths in midfield and Marsh at centre-forward, the S.G.S. strikers had a great match: Rutter's two 25-yard goals would have graced any "Match of the Day", Laing's two goals were of high individual quality and Marsh's the result of some sparkling approach work by Basford and Griffiths.

It was disappointing therefore to fall so convincingly by 3-6 to a Bournemouth School XI. True, we had four first-choice men missing but Bournemouth were quick and physically strong and would certainly have tested and probably matched our full XI.

All efforts to get the matches with Downside and Warminster played were washed out by a fortnight of torrential rain. The Gillingham match was played in gale conditions. Like the Bishop Wordsworth's match it proved fiercely competitive but played in an excellent spirit at all times. With the score level at 3-3, in a sustained finishing burst S.G.S. strikers just had no luck at all: a crashing Macassey header from Laing's corner kick ricocheted off an unsuspecting defender, a superb drive from Cash was saved quite brilliantly, Laing's superb skills led to a neatly-placed shot that eluded the goalkeeper but ran tantalisingly along the cross-bar ... Gillingham could feel fortunate to take away a draw.

The final game, v. Foster's, was not quite the highlight it might have been. With four first-choice players away skiing we had to settle for a 3-3 draw but it made for an exciting match and there was much enterprising and thoughtful play.

An excellent season, then, and a memorable one. With seven of the 1981 XI returning to school, the 1982 season could be as good - or even better?

2nd XI

The XI had a full programme of matches and most were enjoyed and of good quality. How settled a team the 2nd XI can be depends largely on how often it is required to provide players for the 1st XI. Fortunately, only Ellen and Basford were called to higher things at all regularly. The team were fortunate to have a nucleus of experienced players in Locke M., Vaughan, Clews, S. Kelson, and S. Wood around which the youthful Cardy, Lancaster, S. Griffiths, Johnson, and occasionally Thrussell, Greenhall and Cox could gain valuable experience of senior football.

The opening game v. Sexey's was won 2-1 in very competent style. Lancaster was excellent at "sweeper" and Perry struck two good goals. It was a fast and furious match with Bishop Wordsworth's School, the scoreline fluctuating throughout the game. S.G.S. did not take the many chances created and were disappointed to run out losers by 3-4. Frome College could not raise a 2nd XI this year. Neither could the new, large comprehensive school at St Laurence, Bradford-on-Avon, so we fielded a "young" 2nd XI to take on their U.16 XI. It was an excellent, spirited match, but our lack of team-practice proved crucial at one or two vital moments and we lost 1-2.

A rather depleted Old Boys XI was seen off rather too convincingly, and Foster's School and then Sherborne School 1st XI (0-5) proved too strong for us, but it brought out the best in some individual performances: Lancaster, Symons and Locke doing especially well. The Blandford Upper match was rather an anti-climax. Neither team played with much enthusiasm that day and the only highlight in our 3-1 win was Vaughan's hat-trick. We were back to more commanding form in the game with Gillingham School, but after we had taken a 1-0 lead a Gillingham player

unfortunately sustained a broken leg and the match had to be abandoned. The final match saw an S.G.S. XI weakened by absences on the Ski Training week go down 1-3 to Foster's School.

Under 15. XI

We were rather up against it in matches with larger schools who play only soccer in the two winter terms. The defence was often under considerable pressure and at times the team's survival seemed to depend on the courageous goalkeeping of Walker. K. Thomas matured well at left-back as the season progressed; Axton, J. Dodson and Krysztofiak formed the rest of the defence, doggedly at times but never really quite acquiring any cohesion.

The major problem was finding talented midfield players physically robust enough to be the power-house of the XI. N. Greenhall, S. Thomas, Goodman and Fogg are all good players but proved too small, and Romanillos thus found his midfield role very demanding. Calcott continued to improve at a forceful flank attacker. It was a pity that Cole had to be cast as a centre-forward, for his forte is as a touch-player best working in support of the attack. Nonetheless, he served the XI well and failed to score only in the match v. Frome College.

Results

v. Sexey's School, Bruton	Won	2-0
v. Frome College	Lost	0-8
v. Foster's School	Draw	1-1
v. Dunworth School	Won	4-0
v. Blandford Upper School	Lost	2-5
v. Christy's School	Cancelled	
v. Warminster School	Cancelled - ground unfit	
v. Foster's School	Lost	1-3

Other boys who played were: K. Wall, M. Duckworth, M. Dobbs, P. Seidl, I. Spence.

Inter-House Competition, 1981

Seniors			Juniors		
2-1	Corinthians	v. Romans	3-0		
1-3	Corinthians	v. Spartans	0-1		
2-2	Corinthians	v. Trojans	3-1		
1-4	Romans	v. Spartans	1-1		
1-1	Romans	v. Trojans	2-1		
2-1	Spartans	v. Trojans	1-0		

Final Table

	Goals					
	W	D	L	For	Against	Pts
Spartans	5	1	0	12	4	11
Corinthians	3	1	2	11	8	7
Romans	1	2	3	6	12	4
Trojans	0	2	4	6	11	2

U.14 XI

The season began with a very good win against Frome 7-0, Spencer scoring a quick hat-trick. It became clear that the team was strong in defence and mid-field but the next game was surprisingly lost 0-3, to St Laurence.

However, the team kept up its spirit and won the next two games 5-0, v. Bournemouth and Christy's. The following game, against Blandford, was a "shambles"; the team did not get together and as a result lost 4-6. Perhaps the goalkeeper was too confident!

The last match of the season was against Dunworth. All team members were ready for a hard final game and the result, 10-0, was a welcome surprise.

The following played: N. Greenhall (Captain), O'Neal (Vice-Captain), Seidl, M. Laing, Angell, Spence, Stickley, Krysztofiak, Palmer, J. Perry, Hunt, Fell, Leach.

N. Greenhall.

CRICKET, 1981

1st XI

Having decided to build a new upper school in Shaftesbury, the Dorset Education Authority dug up the two squares on the main playing field and began their work, thus removing all turf pitches at the School and replaced them with an artificial wicket placed between the 1st XV rugby field and the 1st XI soccer pitch, thus providing a lively outfield for the junior House matches.

Fortunately, Shaftesbury C.C. came to the 1st XI's rescue and allowed us to use their ground on Wednesday afternoons and occasionally on Saturdays for matches. However, though we are very grateful to the club, it did not compensate for the loss of the square.

On top of the lack of facilities, the English summer decided to provide us with slightly more than its annual supply of water, so it was not in the least bit surprising that the School lost its first two fixtures of the season, in particularly low-scoring games against Foster's School and an Agrarians' XI.

So the first half of the season was not that memorable for cricket, with two practice games, two matches played and three matches cancelled. In fact the only light-hearted moments were provided by Justin Macassey's lunatic humour.

The second half of the term was a much more cheerful affair with some respectable weather and two victories. The first, against Warminster, was a close-run affair with Stephen Griffiths causing a few anxious moments until he finally won the game for us with a lusty blow to the mid-wicket boundary.

The North Dorset police proved to be quite poor opposition for the team as they were never really close to catching the School's total.

Against Burnley Grammar School, in its last year as a Grammar School, after good innings from C. Griffiths and S.P. Wagstaff the match was really lost by poor bowling and fielding.

I think it would be fair to say that this year there was a very good team spirit and it was a great pleasure for me to be in charge of a group of young men who played cricket as it should be played, with sportsmanship and good humour.

Finally I should like to thank the scorers, and Mr Hough for his help and advice throughout the term.

Results

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| v. Foster's
School 44
Fosters 46 for 7 | Lost by 3 wkts
(S.P. Wagstaff 18, C. Squire 16)
(Romanillos 5 for 8) |
| v. Agrarians' XI
Agrarians 55
School 44 | Lost by 11 runs
(S. Kelson 3 for 6, Romanillos 3 for 14) |
| v. Poole Grammar School
School 64
Poole G.S. 67 for 1 | Lost by 9 wkts
(C. Griffiths 20) |
| v. Warminster
Warminster 62
School 63 for 8 | Won by 2 wkts
(C. Griffiths 3 for 24, L. Romanillos 6 for 31)
(A. Ellen 16) |
| v. N.D. Police
School 94
Police 67 for 8 | Won by 27 runs (20 overs)
(D. Marsh 26, S.P. Wagstaff 20)
(S. Kelson 6 for 13) |
| v. Burnley G.S.
School 148
Burnley 150 for 4 | Lost by 6 wkts
(S.P. Wagstaff 54, C. Griffiths 26) |

Caps were awarded to S.P. Wagstaff, C. Squire, J. Macassey.

Regular members of the team were: S.P. Wagstaff (Captain), C. Squire (Vice Captain), C. Griffiths, S. Griffiths, S.J. Wagstaff, J. Macassey, D. Woodrow, A. Ellen, L. Romanillos, S. Kelson, D. Marsh, J. Cash, N. Pagnell. J. Cox also played in one fixture.

S.P. Wagstaff.

Under-15 XI

Despite the early lack of practice facilities and the appalling weather, which meant that we went into the match against Foster's with very little cricket under our belts, this was a pleasing season in many ways.

It was good to see the enthusiasm of those who turned out regularly for practice on the new artificial wicket after half term. At last we have a reliable surface on which to play and both batting and bowling should begin to improve at all levels.

The strength of the side undoubtedly lay in the bowling of Romanillos. His second spell in the match against Poole was particularly impressive. Not only does he bowl at a lively pace; he usually keeps a good length and direction and moves the ball away from the bat. Cole, too, bowled well, particularly at Warminster, where he and Romanillos were far too good for the opposition. The change bowlers were Fogg and Field, both of whom were quite impressive at times, Fogg with his promising off-spinners and Field with little seamers and off-cutters.

The batting, as usual, was suspect. Wrench had a disappointing season, though he will score plenty of runs in the future. Dobbs played in a forthright, attacking style that showed promise. Walker ran the ball through the slips quite efficiently and defended doggedly. Romanillos hit a few, Wall and Calcott batted well in the last match. There was no-one, however, who could be relied upon to build a reasonable innings and I cannot see Grammar School batting improving markedly without more intensive coaching in the lower forms.

Wall kept wicket well and Calcott captained the side with efficiency. The fielding was usually of a pleasing standard.

Results

v. Foster's	Lost by 11 runs
Foster's	64 (Romanillos 7-17)
School	53 (Walker 11)
v. Warminster	Won by 33 runs
School	46 (Romanillos 11)
Warminster	13 (Romanillos 4-4, Cole 6-6)
v. Poole	Lost by 46 runs
Poole	90 (Romanillos 6-22)
School	44 (Wall 13, Calcott 11)

TENNIS, 1981

This must surely have been the year when the School has seen the most enthusiasm and success for the 1st VI and U15 VI. The lack of cricket facilities meant that tennis would have to become one of the major sports in the School, and with two town courts and another court lent to us on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons by kind permission of Dr Tapper, we thus managed to make use of six courts altogether.

The School teams all played very well and produced some fine results.

1st VI

v. Foster's	Away	Lost	5 - 4
v. Gillingham	Away	Won	8 - 0
v. Foster's	Home	Won	6 - 3
v. Sexey's, Bruton	Away	Won	6 - 3
v. Gillingham	Away	Won	5 - 4
v. Sherborne	Away	Won	7 - 2
v. Foster's	Away	Won	6 - 3
v. Milton Abbey	Away	Drew	5 - 5

U.15 VI

v. Sexey's, Bruton	Away	Drew	6 - 6
v. Frome College	Away ('A')	Lost	2 - 6
	('B')	Won	9 - 3

The players for the 1st VI were Martin Sutton, Steven Griffiths, Craig Griffiths, Alex Selwood, Steven Wood and Mark Greenhall. Other people who also contributed to matches were Michael Rutter, Nicholas Greenhall, Simon Lancaster and Nicholas Basford.

The School was also able to produce a competent doubles partnership consisting of Steven Griffiths and Craig Griffiths, both of whom played well and managed to come fourth overall in the county. The Dorset Doubles Cup was held at Sherborne School and was blessed with superb sunny weather which made the playing conditions favourable. It is hoped that such a partnership can be produced next year and that we can perhaps even improve on the result.

The Dennis Tennis Cup also had its fair share of success in the School this year, attracting forty entrants of various standards. All the preliminary rounds were played off just in time with no serious problems hindering the dates for the semi-finals and the final. Martin Sutton and Steven Griffiths beat Mark Greenhall and Craig Griffiths to reach the final. However, this proved to be an anti-climax as Griffiths dominated the match from start to finish, winning 6-1, 6-4.

It is hoped that the School will see even more success next year as it is only Craig Griffiths we have lost from the team. Everyone involved is also anxious that Mr Webber will produce as many fixtures for the team next year as he managed to this season. It is also very encouraging to see so many juniors participating in tennis and improving their skills enormously which will be of benefit to themselves and a School team in the future.

M.A. Sutton.

ATHLETICS, 1981

1981 was a very good year for S.G.S. athletics. The season started with a match against Christy's, Mere and Port Regis for the U.12 and U.13 teams. The U.12's started their season well, winning this match easily, and the U.13 came second overall. The next match was held at Christy's with a joint U.12 and U.13 team and a very strong U.15 team in which several U.14's competed. They won easily against Blandford and Foster's with good performances by D. O'Neal, R. Axton, M. Briggs, G. Shaw and J. Perry in the track events and S. Jeffery, S. Hussey, Q. Hill and D. Burd in the field.

The N. Dorset Championships were held at Sherborne. Despite the unpleasant weather there were a number of good performances, the following boys being selected to represent the area in the county championships: C. Greenhall (200m.), D. O'Neal (100m.), M. Briggs (400m.), J. Perry (1500m.), R. Fell (Long Jump), S. Jeffery (Triple Jump), Q. Hill (Javelin), P. Leighton (High Jump), I. Krysztofiak (Shot), D. Marsh (Javelin), M. Sutton (Discus), L. Symons (200m.), M. Greenhall (Triple Jump), G. Cardy (Triple Jump) and D. Burd (Javelin).

In the county championships some very fine performances were recorded, especially from J. Perry, S. Jeffery and D. Marsh. The former two were selected to represent Dorset in two county matches later in the season. Unofficial wins were also gained by S. Wood and G. Shaw, who both guested in events.

Matches against Foster's, Sherborne, and the G.R.E. cup against a number of local schools were very successful, with a nucleus of athletes always performing well. In these latter matches it was very encouraging to see the emergence of some of our younger boys as fine athletes. Worth special mention are the performances of C. Greenhall, R. Weller, T. Pike and C. Doyle.

School Sports Day was very limited owing to the lack of a full-size track, but the 100m., hurdles, shot putt and high jump events took place on the School field. The new landing mats for the high jump certainly proved to be a worthwhile acquisition with some splendid performances being achieved in this event, particularly that of A. Rutter, who shattered the School record and went on to jump 1m. 87, well over six feet. Sports Day was unique in that two Houses tied for first place, Trojans and Spartans being well clear of the other two.

Results

House Cup	Trojans/Spartans
Standards Cup	Spartans
Junior Champion	C. Greenhall
Intermediate Champion	D. Burd
Senior Champion	S. Wood

D. Marsh ended the season competing in the All-England Championship at Yeovil. David, in the Senior Javelin, saw the national record being broken in an exceptionally high standard competition. S. Jeffery and J. Perry unfortunately qualified too late to be entered to this competition. Another individual success at the end of the season was that of M. Briggs, who was 3rd in the England A.T.C. Championships run at Cosford.

This season has proved S.G.S. athletics is on the way up and with the new field facilities next season we hope to see much more improvement and success for the athletes who have made so much effort in training and competition this season.

J. Perry,
M. Briggs,
S. Jeffery,
Q. Hill,
I. Krysztofiak.

SWIMMING, 1981

Mr Brooks, helped by Mr Fay and Mr Gregory, took the 1st and 2nd Forms to the Gillingham Baths regularly every week in school time during most of the weeks that the Baths were open, with the result that every boy in these forms had learned to swim by the end of the school year.

The Swimming Sports were held on Thursday, 9th July. This was the sixth year that we have used the Gillingham Baths for the Sports and records are still being broken. Craig Griffiths set new times for the Senior Crawl and the Senior Breast Strokes and equalled the record for the Senior Free Style. Simon Jeffery, a most promising Junior, broke the records for the Junior Free Style, the Junior Plunge, the Junior Back Stroke and the Junior Breast Stroke.

Spartans won the Hallett Cup for House Swimming with 49 points; Romans were runners-up with 44 points; Trojans, third and Corinthians fourth.

Genuine gratitude is expressed to Mr Brooks, Mr Fay and Mr Gregory for the time and skill they devoted to the encouragement of swimming last year.

F.C.H.

THE OLD SHASTONIAN CLUB

"The gentlemen educated at Shaston School, in order to renew old friendships, are desired to dine together at the George Inn, in Shaston, on Monday 5th July next."

- from The Western Gazette, 2nd July 1742.

The 1980-81 Programme

27th September 1980 - Committee Meeting

The second committee meeting of the year was held at the School, with the President, D.J. MULLINS (1959), in the Chair, with only a 50% attendance. The question of wearing dinner jackets at the Club's dinners was brought up. It was decided that dress should be optional on these occasions. Also; the dinner in the spring (away from Shaftesbury) should be open to members to be accompanied by their ladies, as was the 1980 London dinner. It was agreed a presentation should be made to Austin Combes, caretaker at the School for 30 years, who was retiring in December..

8th November 1980. Rugby v the School

We were only able to field one fifteen this year and had to bow to a superior School fifteen by 16-0.

The 57th Annual General Meeting

Members adjourned to the Grosvenor Hotel, after taking tea with the rugby teams at the School. The meeting in the Chevy Chase Lounge was chaired by the President, D.J. MULLINS (1959), supported by the Headmaster, past Headmaster B. Crowther, and some 30 members. The Hon. Treasurer had managed to clear up part of the accounts, and presented the accounts for 1979-80, and reported satisfactory credit balances for the present year. The Hon. Secretary, in his report, stated the Club's membership still stood at over 900, with a steady flow of current leavers joining the Club.

Elected as officers and committee for the coming year were:-

President:	I. KIRBY (1955)	Vice-President:	R. BENNETT (1950)
Hon. Treasurer:	I.A.W. SAVAGE (1970)	Hon. Treasurer (Travel Scholarship):	A.R. CORBETT (1963)
Hon. Secretary:	T.A. CORDERY (1932), 51 High Street, Shaftesbury, Dorset. SP7 8JE.		
Asst. Hon. Secretary:	not appointed		
Hon. Auditor:	P.G. ROSS (1950)		
Committee (Group A, to hold office for three years):	T. COATS (1976), M.E. JOHNSON (1958); A.J. PALMER (1936); B.M. SMITH (1969); M.V. SUMMERS (1971).		
A vacancy in Group C was filled by J.S. MACEY (1977).			

The President gave a report on the London dinner, whilst the incoming President gave a survey of the Golf Society. The Headmaster made a report on the Travel Scholarship, in which he said the award for 1979/80 was made to G. BINGHAM (1978), who was visiting Amsterdam University in the academic year 1980-81. Some discussion centred around the future of the Club with the impending change of character of the School.

It was reported that previous committee meetings of the past eighteen months had been unanimous in stating the Club should continue, and with possible link-up with the Old Girls' Association of the County High School, and the Former Pupils' Club of Christy's School (which at the moment was dormant). Details would have to be worked out nearer the date of the opening of the new School building - in September 1983.

The date of the 58th Annual General Meeting and the 53rd Annual Dinner was fixed for 7th November 1981.

The 52nd Annual Dinner - "The Grosvenor Hotel"

Numbers for the dinner were about the norm, some sixty sitting down, with our newly elected President, I. KIRBY, in the Chair, with A.R.D. WICKSON, Headmaster, and B. CROWTHER, past Headmaster. Guests of the Club were the Head of School, D. WINCKLE, and the Senior Boarder Prefect, C. GRIFFITHS. After the Rev I.H.S. STRATTON (1945) had said the Grace, the members enjoyed an excellent meal. The Headmaster gave a resume of happenings at the School, and what progress had been made with regard to the new buildings. A competition arranged during the dinner raised £55 for the Voluntary Works Fund at School.

9th November 1980. Remembrance Sunday

The joint service with the School was held in the School Chapel on the Sunday morning. The address was given by the Headmaster, whilst the lessons were read by C. GRIFFITHS (Head Boarder Prefect) and the President, I. KIRBY. Wreaths were laid on the two memorials by D. WINCKLE, Head of School, and G.W.G. BUCKLAND (1933). The President of the Shaftesbury Branch of the Royal British Legion, J.N. ARKELL, D.S.C., spoke the Tribute, whilst the Last Post was played by A.J. FOX. Again, a good attendance this year.

7th February 1981 - Soccer v the School; Committee Meeting.

Despite some non-arrivals from the original team, we were able to field a side against the School, but had to admit defeat by 10-2. We were represented by P.A. CALCOTT, M. GREENLAND, M.B. SIMS, L.R.K. RICKARD, D.V. BLAKE, M.A. WATERSON, A. GILL, R.J. CULLEN, P. RICKARD, I. STEELE, A. JENNINGS. A Second XI game was played but because of promotions to the First team, our side had to be supplemented by School members.

A committee meeting was held, with only 50% attendance. It was decided to put the accounts in the hands of an outside accountant, so they could be brought up to date. It was stressed that all leavers should be informed of the future continuance of the Club, after the 1983 change.

14th March. Spring dinner - "The Red Lion Hotel", Salisbury.

Owing to a hiccup over a dinner at Newbury, we had to move at short notice to the "Red Lion" at Salisbury. With the President, I. KIRBY, in the Chair, and supported by the Headmaster and B. CROWTHER, some forty-five members and ladies sat down to a most enjoyable meal. With the venue at Salisbury, several 'new' faces appeared, whilst many members took the opportunity of staying the night at the hotel.

16th May 1981. Golf Society Meeting - Basingstoke Golf Club.

Some eight members and their guests had an enjoyable days golf in May, and the Thomas Cup was won by I. KIRBY (1954) - certainly not the first of his successes. Further competitions were played in the afternoon. At the meeting afterwards, L.A. TEMPLEMAN was elected Club Captain for 1981-82.

4th and 5th July 1981. Tennis, Squash, Cricket, and Church Service.

With the School field out of commission and there not being a suitable wicket on the new ground (at the moment) the School had to make use of the town ground, and here we had to use it when the local club were not playing. So the game was scheduled for the Sunday, 5th. A combination of this being a Sunday, not the School ground, plus so many younger members taking advantage of holiday work when offered, saw us arrive on the day with three umpires and four players. This was a great disappointment; the more so when several Old Boys turned up and said they could have played. As it was, several games of tennis and squash were fixed up by individuals, but no record was kept of results.

After the Chapel service on the Sunday, members present were the guests of Mr and Mrs Wickson on the lawn of the Headmaster's House. The opportunity was taken for the President, I. KIRBY, to make a presentation to the Headmaster from the Old Shastonian Club and its members.

We derived a certain compensation for the lost cricket match when rain set in at midday, which would have made play rather a miserable affair.

From A.R.D. WICKSON to Club members.

"I am writing to you as Secretary of the Old Shastonian Club to thank its members for their generous farewell gift. I greatly appreciated it and felt it was far more handsome than I deserved after only four years here.

"My wife and I have greatly valued our four years at Shaftesbury Grammar School and I have very much appreciated the support I have received from Old Shastonians of all vintages in my time here.

"If any Old Boy who has left recently needs a reference from me I shall be happy to write one. My address will be:- Headmaster's House, The King's School, Wrexham Road, CHESTER CH4 7QQ. My wife and I will, of course, be very happy to welcome any Old Shastonian who finds himself in the North West.

"I wish the Club every success in the future, and I hope it may be possible to attend an Old Shastonian function some time.

Yours sincerely,

Roger Wickson. "

JUBILEE TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

The Trustees awarded the 1980/81 scholarship to N. KIRBY (1978), who has been visiting Kenya for several months in the late summer of 1981.

Attention is drawn to all members of the existence of this scholarship. It is open to Sixth Form leavers, through to Old Boys of 24-25 years of age, who wish to travel abroad in order to further their educational pursuits. Application must be made to the Headmaster, which he presents to the Trustees. Such applications must be as detailed as possible. Upon return to this country, awardees must make a comprehensive report, containing a written section, and supported by newspaper cuttings, photographs, maps, etc. relevant to the journey made - all of which to be forwarded to the Headmaster as soon as possible after return.

Reports of previous Old Boys who have been abroad are available for study on application to the Headmaster.

The Appeals made for the School Library, the School Chapel, the Travel Scholarship, the Prize Giving Fund.

Both Mr Wickson and Mr de Groot have expressed sincere thanks to those members who have, over the past year, contributed to these funds. With the restrictions on cash in the educational field, these gifts are most welcome.

OLD SHASTONIAN NEWS.

A.S. WALBY (1979) is now at Ealing College of Further Education. R.P. GRAY (1975) has now been transferred to Lloyds Bank Ltd., Aberdeen. I.C.H. CUNNINGHAM (1980) is at University College, Oxford, reading Chemistry: Wing Cmdr E.R. COX (1957) writes from Germany: after a short spell in Suffolk and Cyprus he returned to Germany this year to take command of No.15 Squadron. S.J. APEDAILLE (1975) has passed the Institute of Accountants Final Examination and will be moving to Hong Kong for at least two years. Lt.Col B.G. JOHNSON (1955) has been posted to Belgium for a two year stint. A. EDWARDS (1971) is now in Brisbane, Australia. R.T. MILTON (1976) is now with the Royal Artillery at Woolwich. When the party from the three schools visited Sadlers Wells Theatre to see 'Iolanthe' the Hon. Secretary was able to meet up with J.C. DAY (1930) at the show - both being 'G. & S.' addicts. R.J. HALL (1970) has just returned from Nigeria, where he has just completed an eight month tour of duty. G.E. HINE (1938) revisited Australia in May/June - and was able to contact Lt.Cmdr J. MARSHALL (1943) in Canberra. Incidentally, Gordon is the Hon. Secretary of the Society of Dorset Men.

The week before the Shaftesbury dinner, H.R. HOLLOWAY (Staff 1932-40) stayed at the Grosvenor Hotel. Now retired and living at Hurstpierpoint, he sent the Hon. Secretary a most interesting, detailed letter, relating his exploits since leaving Shaftesbury. In mid-February C.G. HEY (Staff 1931-33) called in on the Hon. Secretary. With the possible exception of his not wearing wicket-keeping gloves and pads, he did not appear to have changed at all. He, too, is retired, and living at Chipping Norton. R. HARDIMAN-JONES (1964) left the R.A.F. round about 1969-71 and transferred to the Rhodesian Defence Forces, his parents and brother also being in Africa. He returned to the U.K. in May last. A citizen of Shaftesbury, on holiday in Iceland, travelled on the same coach as M.W. PARSLEY (1961),

who he discovered was learning Icelandic to add to his knowledge of Swedish, Danish and French. He is using his knowledge of languages by working for Telecom and also free-lancing in Scandinavian translations. His brothers are still in Tasmania (D.H. PARSLEY, 1959) and California (C. M. PARSLEY, 1959). L.H.K. READ (1966), one time with the aircraft industry in Bristol, is now in Seattle with the Boeing Company.

Grand Challenge Match. T.W. SQUIRE (1954) winner of the Dennis Tennis Cup in that year defeated C.A. GRIFFITHS (1981), winner of this year's competition, in straight sets. We are not quite sure what has been proved by this effort. A surprise visit during the holidays was R.T. EAGLES (1946), who now lives near and works in Paris. He was shown over the School by Mr M. WEBBER and was able to contact Mr G. SCALBERT. Another visitor in the holidays was P.P. CLICK (1943), who with his brother (J.G. CLICK, 1943) was evacuated to this area during the war. He is now in shipping in the City. S.H. HARDING (1927) has a July/August occupation of scoring for Dorset C.C.C. and at a recent encounter with Wiltshire at Chippenham met R. GULLIVER (1959), who has been captain of Wiltshire for the last season or two. Interesting to see a picture of P.I. HOWLETT (1978) in the Daily Telegraph, together with colleagues from Ryecotewood College, displaying furniture they have made in the shapes and traditions of fine period pieces. His contribution was an 18th Century toilet mirror and a very elegant davenport made in yew. The latter, with all other works, were on show at Maples, London, in August. Incidentally, the davenport was priced at £1,700 !

It is with great pleasure we publish the following official handout from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., U.S.A., concerning R.E.D. DAVIES (1938):

"LINDBERGH CHAIR OF AEROSPACE HISTORY FILLED AT AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM.

"R.E.G. DAVIES, manager of special projects for Douglas Aircraft Corp. and distinguished author and lecturer, has been selected as the third occupant of the Charles A. Lindbergh Chair of Aerospace History at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

"DAVIES, who began his one year appointment June 1, plans to research the history of the world's airline industry, a subject he has pursued intensively for more than 30 years. DAVIES was born in Shaftesbury in Dorset, England, in 1921. He served in the British Army during World War II, after which he joined the newly formed Information Service of the Ministry of Civil Aviation.

"In the 1950s, DAVIES went to work for Bristol Aeroplane Company and organized what was probably the first market research department in the British aircraft industry. In 1959 he moved to de Havilland (later Hawker Siddeley), where he concentrated on similar work for the Comet, the world's first jet airliner, and the Trident, the first three-engined jet airliner.

"DAVIES joined the Douglas Aircraft Corporation in 1968 to lead its market research team in support of the famous line of 'DC' aircraft. Early in 1979, he was appointed manager of special projects. His recent

activities have taken him to China, where he lectured and conducted seminars on marketing and travel aspects of the aviation industry.

"DAVIES is the author of two well-known books on the history of the world's airline industry: A History of the World's Airlines, published by the Oxford University Press in 1964, and Airlines of the United States Since 1914, published by Putnam in 1972. He is currently working on a companion volume, Airlines of Latin America Since 1919, to be published in 1981.

"DAVIES is a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society of London. As occupant of the Lindbergh Chair, he succeeds the late Brig. Gen Benjamin S. Kelsey, who researched the 1927 to 1940 period of American military aviation history.

"The Charles A. Lindbergh Chair of Aerospace History was established in 1978 by the National Air and Space Museum as an important step toward its stated goal of remaining an 'international center for the study of the history of flight.' "

We have received letters and indeed visits from many overseas members, among them:-

Wing Cmdr E.R. COX, R.A.F. (1957) and Air Cmdr E.H. MACEY, R.A.F. (1953) from Germany, Lt.Col B.G. JOHNSON (1955) from Belgium,, J.L.N. CORP (1964) and M.W. MITCHELL (1962) from Canada, Dr B.R. HANLEY (1945), R.J. HEAD(1966), Capt R.S. GIBB (1952) from Australia, Father C. JESSE (1915) from St Lucia, W.I., G.F. BINGHAM (1978) from Holland, as well as some mentioned in the foregoing items about Old Boys.

We offer our sincere congratulations to S.J. APEDAILE (1975), A.J. CORBETT (1963), J.H. ALFORD (1974), all of whom were married in the past year.

It is with sorrow we list Old Boys who have passed away since our last issue:-

K.J.U. BARNES	(1930-35)	S.M. JONES	(1916-23)	G.R. IMBER	(1919-25)
J.F. JEFFERY	(1903-05)	W.J. SQUIRE	(1918-22)	F.H. FLETCHER	(1928-29)
E.F. ROMANS	(1905-06)	A.H. WILLIAMS	(1930-33)	P.F. PIKE	(1934-42)
F.M. WOODCOCK	(1915-24)	(ex Staff)		J.O. SHARMAN	(1932-39)
A.S. BRADDICK	(1924-27)	J.P. CROSS	(1919-25)	P. WALKER	(1975-80)

To all their families and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Our congratulations to Mrs BUTLER (nee Miss Audrey Minchin) who has been appointed Headmistress of Queenswood School at Hatfield, Herts. She was previously with Lancing College in Sussex.

NEW MEMBERS

- J.R.J. BLAKE (1974-81): 1 Maple Way, Gillingham, Dorset, SP8 4RR.
 A.B. BURD (1973-80): "The Elms", Shaftesbury Road, Gillingham, Dorset.
 G.S. CARDY (1976-81): 15 Belmont Road, St. Helier, Jersey, C.I.
 I.C.H. CUNNINGHAM (1973-80): 24 Goodhart Buildings, Lodge Lane, University College, Oxford.
 Myrtle Farm, Guys Marsh, Shaftesbury.
 M.G. GOULDING (1975-81): "Oak House", New Road, Broad Oak, Sturminster Newton, Dorset.
 C.A. GRIFFITHS (1976-81): P.O. Box 24871, Karin, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.
 T. JOHNSON (1973-80): 7 Bowden Road, Templecombe, Somerset.
 S.J. KELSON (1975-81): 3 Rufford Grove, Bingham, Notts., NG13 8RH.
 G. LANDER (1976-81): "West Winds", Dennis Lane, Ludwell, Shaftesbury.
 R.N. LOCKE (1976-81): 26 Chaucer Road, Bath, Avon, BA2 4QX.
 M.J. LOCKE (1974-81): 26 Chaucer Road, Bath, Avon, BA2 4QX.
 S.W. MARTIN (1976-81): 124 Maclean Road, Northbourne, Bournemouth, Dorset.
 C. TAYLOR (1973-80): Newland Park College, Gorlands Lane, Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks.
 C.C. WYATT (1973-80): 19 Moberley Road, Salisbury, Wilts.
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 A. SCALBERT : "Redcliffe", Great Lane, Shaftesbury.
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- R.J. ALDWORTH (1957-62): "Avondale", 20 Turner's Barn Lane, Yeovil, Somerset
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 J.L.N. CORP (1956-64): 44 Glenview Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2H 1W2, Canada.
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 S.P. CULLINGFORD (1967-74): 98 North Street, Martock, Somerset, TA12 6ER.
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 J.C. FLOYD (1954-60): Godwin's Cottage, Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.
 E.J. FOOT (1934-37): 16515, 36th S.E. Snohomish, Washington, 98290, USA.
 Capt. R.S. GIBB (1946-52): 4 Donegal Road, Killarney Heights, New South Wales, 2087, Australia.

- M.R. GOODCHILD (1966-72): 50 Culmstock Road, London, SW 11.
 R.G. HALL (1969-71): 46 St. Alban's Road, Chesham, Surrey.
 R.J. HALL (1967-70): 8 Coombe Court, 6 Hayne Road, Beckenham, Kent, BR3 4XD
 H.E. HALLETT (1930-32): 48 Compton Road, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, BA4 5QT.
 Dr. N.B. HITCHINGS (1951-58): Flat 11, Saltern's Point, 36 Saltern's Way, Lilliput, Poole, Dorset.
 M.A. HOLMES (1930-32): Bywater, Fishbourne, Ryde, IOW.
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 B.J. HUMPREYS (1955-60): 60 Rishworth New Road, Rishworth, Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire, HX1 4RJ.
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 Dr. R.A. JONES (1951-56): 122 Esplanade, Semaphore, Adelaide, 5019, S. Australia.
 W.J. LANGDON (1922-28): "Martin's Meadow", Compton Chamberlayne, Salisbury, Wilts. SP3 5DS.
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 S.T.K. MALONEY (1970-75): "Malthouse Cottage", High Street, Tisbury, Wiltshire.
 M.W. MITCHELL (1955-62): 2923 Suffield Drive, Courtenay, British Columbia, V9N 3U7, Canada.
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 J.A. MOUTER (1951-57): 54 Tudor Drive, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.
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 Rev. I.H.S. STRATTON (1938-45): 14 Folkestone Road, Salisbury, Wilts, SP2 8JP.
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 M.S. WALBY (1970-77): "H.M.S. Diomide", B.F.P.O. (Ships), London.
 A.M.B. ESCOTT (1969-75): 35 Western Street, Swindon, Wiltshire.

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- C.G. HEY Ex Staff (1931-33): 1 Foxfield, Chipping Norton, Oxon.
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If you must move, try and remember to advise the Hon. Secretary of your new address.

Has anyone knowledge of addresses for the following:-

- T.N.J. HODGE (1967-74); S.M. GASKIN (1973-78); D.A. CAPON (1974-77);
 M.A. de NETT (1976-79); J. OLIVER (1976-79).