



SIBFORD

1950

SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS' ASSOCIATION

PAST PRESIDENTS

1904-	Joseph Spence Hodgson	1927-28	Miriam J. Carter
1904-05	Dr Richard L. Routh	1928-29	Arnold J. Kaye
1905-06	Michael T. Graveson	1929-30	Henry John Randall
1906-07	Robert B. Oddie	1930-31	James T. Harrod, BA
1907-08	Joseph S. K. Parsey	1931-32	Theodora Hodgkiss, BSc
1908-09	Elizabeth M. Oddie	1932-33	Lionel Geering
1909-10	Edward P. Kaye, MSc	1933-34	Jane Sabin
1910-11	Charles E. Brady, OBE	1934-35	Percy O. Whitlock, MA
1911-12	Ethel M. Harrison	1935-36	Margaret C. Gillett
1912-13	Arthur B. Oddie	1936-37	Henry Lawrance
1913-14	Lucy S. Lamb	1937-38	Frederick E. Goudge
1914-16	James T. Harrod, BA	1938-39	Wilfrid Pollard
1916-19	Elizabeth F. Brown	1939-43	Howard Quinton
1919-20	Thomas Jackson	1943-44	Kathleen Rice
1920-22	Mabel T. Harrod, BA	1944-45	Roland Herbert
1922-23	Frank W. Snow	1945-46	John Dearden
1923-24	Ethel M. Sharp	1946-47	Leslie Baily
1924-25	Frank Lascelles	1947-48	Geoffrey D. Long
1925-26	Dr Margaret Brady, BA, MB	1948-49	F. Joy Reynolds
1926-27	Christopher Martin, FRCS	1949-50	Ronald Ll. Lloyd

REUNION, 1951

The 1951 annual gathering will be at Sibford at August Bank Holiday. Details will be circulated. The School Committee has granted the SOSA permission to use the school from Friday, August 3rd to Tuesday, August 7th.

Sibford, incorporating the SOSA Annual Report, is the journal of, and published annually by, the SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION. Enquiries concerning distribution should be sent to the Membership Secretary. Items for insertion should be sent to the editor.



SIBFORD : and SOSA Annual Report

‘Ye menne of Sheepford wendath withersoever they wilen’

‘THE SCHOOL OF THE ELM’

Believe one who has experienced it. Thou wilt find among the woods something that thou didst never find in books.—ST. BERNARD.

Many are the words of weight which the diligent reader may find within. At this moment in the history of Sibford School much is being thought and much is being done. Evolution cannot stand still. We learn from the past, but we live in the present, and it is to the future that we look. That is all very right and proper.

Yet, now and then, do we not wonder what it is all about? Or are we so full of the things we find to do *in* the world that we overlook the greatest wonder of all—that the world should exist *at all*?

The reality that lies behind the world escapes us precisely because we are so busy, so creaturely occupied. Truth has a habit of peeping at us from corners where we least expect her—and often when we are not looking in what we believe to be her direction.

So it was when our eyes fell upon the phrase which heads these words. It appears quite inconsequentially in one of the minor literary efforts within.

We have always believed the Sibford countryside to be of the profoundest significance to the school. Now we are certain sure! For who could *invent* a phrase so perfectly, so unaffectedly, apt?

It is a whisper from the gods themselves!

HOW SHALL WE BE CALLED?—3

The committee appointed a sub-committee to confer with Arthur Johnstone and agreement was reached. The title chosen, and which was accepted by both parties, was “SIBFORD”. As the sub-committee was given power to act upon any agreement reached, this will be the title of this publication from now on. “SIBFORD” will incorporate the Annual Report of the SOSA, provided for by Rule 6 of the Association’s Rules.

The photograph opposite is of the Paddock at Easter, and is by Morland Braithwaite.

SIBFORD OLD SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT 1951: JAMES C. BAILY

<i>Secretary</i>	John Coxon, 9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30
<i>Assistant Secretary (catering)</i>	Celia Law, 25 Putney Hill, London, S.W.15
<i>Membership Secretary</i>	Louis Wright, Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey
<i>Treasurer</i>	Alfred Holland, 7 Station Road, Amersham, Bucks
<i>Auditor</i>	John Taylor
<i>Local Secretaries</i>	Geoffrey Moore (London) Irene Coxon (Birmingham) Jeanne Southam (Bristol)
<i>Resident Officers</i>	Marjorie Simmons, Lewis Poulton, Roy Turner, Wilfred Green, Lionel Geering
<i>On School Committee</i>	Henry Lawrance, Miriam Carter
<i>Magazine Editor</i>	Leslie J. Cross, 39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex
<i>Committee</i>	Monica Foss, Ann Sweatman, John Ward, Don Ryan, Beryl Whitaker, Jeanne Darling, George Law, and the <i>ex-officio</i> members

—1950-51

SUBSCRIPTION RATES : see Rules 7 and 8 inside back cover.

PHOTOGRAPHS on art pages in this issue which are not acknowledged on the page are by Geoffrey Moore. The Old Scholars' photograph album is being kept by Geoffrey Moore (Waldene, Heath Drive, Theydon Bois, Essex), who would be glad to receive photographs for insertion in the album.

COLOURS are obtainable from Lilian Ward, who writes : " I have ties, scarves and brooches, but blazers are difficult ! I have made numerous enquiries for quotations, and the only one producing a decent cloth like the pre-war ones state the price to be in the neighbourhood of £7 10s inclusive of purchase tax. The cloth to buy by the yard would be 30s, but these prices may of course change before the blazers are ready. The first cannot be ready for six months from date of order, and I cannot order any until I have thirty people wanting them, this being the minimum amount they will manufacture."

The badges are 25s each ; these are being made by a relative of an OS. Ties, 7s 6d, scarves 22s 6d.

ON OTHER PAGES

<i>Past Presidents</i>	<i>inside front cover</i>	<i>Three thoughts on Sibford</i>	21
<i>Editorial</i>	1	'A great opportunity'	23
<i>Officers</i>	2	<i>Venture of faith</i>	24
<i>The wind and the rain</i>	4	<i>A sense of wholeness</i>	26
<i>Annual General Meeting</i>	9	<i>A warm room</i>	28
<i>Finance</i>	10 and 11	<i>It's those menne again</i>	29
<i>President's Address</i>	12	<i>Theodore Lamb</i>	30
<i>Ye've no forgot . . .</i>	17	<i>Under the Two Elms</i>	31
<i>Much-travelled President</i>	18	<i>Membership</i>	33-52
<i>Headmaster's notebook</i>	19	<i>Rules</i>	<i>inside back cover</i>

BIRTHS

- ALEXANDER.—On July 30th, 1950, to Ken and Naomi Alexander (*née* Butler) a son, John Richard.
- FRIEND.—On November 20th, 1949, to Edward and Betty M. Friend (*née* Elliker), a daughter, Helen.
- SHEPPERD.—On April 4th, 1950, to Mr and Dorothy Shepperd (*née* Green), a son.
- SOUTHAM.—On May 22nd, 1950, to Vaughan and Jeanne Southam (*née* Cottrell), a son, Jeremy Vaughan.

MARRIAGES

- BROWN—QUINTON.—On March 29th, 1950, Philip F. Brown to Loraine Quinton.
- GRAYSON—MARKHAM.—On April 8th, 1950, Peter Grayson to Mary Markham.
- HUNT—OYSTON.—On July 22nd, 1950, Donald Hunt to Helen Oyston.
- LAITY—DAVEY.—On April 15th, 1950, David Laity to Eileen Davey.
- USHER—OYSTON.—On June 17th, 1950, George Usher to Joan Oyston.
- WANSBURY—GIBBONS.—At St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral, Malta, Lieutenant Bruce Wansbury to Patricia Gibbons.
- CORRECTION.—The notice of the marriage YUILL—COX, in the 1949 issue referred to Margaret Cox. This should have read "Elizabeth Cox". We regret the error.

DEATH

- LAMB.—On March 23rd, 1950, Theodore Lamb, aged 70.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

- GUTKIND, PETER.—BA in sociology and anthropology, Earlham College, Indiana, USA.
- HAUTMAN, HEINRICH.—BSc (engineering), London University.
- LADELL, MICHAEL.—1st Class Pass in Silversmithing, City and Guilds of London Institute Examination.

The wind and the rain

SIBFORD in the spring! Daffodils in the paddock! Almond blossom reminiscent of the Sibford film! Warm sun on green field and budding woodland!

I was not one of the "anti-Easter" brigade. They thought in terms of the winds and rain—but I was quite sure that it was "Sibford at any time" for me.

I ploughed through the Good Friday morning crowds on Paddington station and found standing room on the 11 o'clock for Banbury and the north. A brilliant sun lit the familiar route. My thoughts went back to countless new terms which had started in just this way: only then we had been locked in a carriage with a "herd" of other Londoners, and conversation was mostly about holidays, new girls and new staff. And we had to write, in advance, our postcards home.

So much was I in the past that I almost expected to find our coach "slipped" at Banbury, a practice which seems to have gone with the passing of time, or the coming of British Railways. Nevertheless, I leaned out of the window with that inevitable feeling of excited anticipation. Soon the gasometer was in sight and we were on the old station once again (still, be it noted, in warm sunshine).

No bus runs to Sibford on Good Friday unless it is specially chartered, so if I was to be in time for the 3 o'clock committee I should have to start walking. It was no hardship, for spring was certainly in the air. Cottage gardens on the hill leading from the town offered daffodils, wallflowers and grape-hyacinths. Presently I was hailed by Wilfred Green in his little van. A lift? Sorry, lady! But I could put my rucksack among the cakes if I liked—which I did. There was no room for anything or anyone else—the van was bulging with food for the coming weekend.

Luggageless and light of heart I strode on. But not far, for a few moments later I bundled myself into the back of another van. This time it was Don Ryan at the wheel, and very soon I was in the Archway looking at the familiar lists on the noticeboard. I wandered to my cot in Littleboy, the beginning-of-term feeling creeping on me once again. The smell of new paint (always I associate new terms with new paint, specially on the girls' stairs) added to the illusion. In more ways than one, I had "arrived".

* * *

In the library, we worked hard for two hours and a half. Committee members, if talking was the criterion, earned the tea and cakes served to them in the domestic science room. (And talking of cakes and tea reminds me of one of the brighter spots of the weekend—the organization of the commissariat (grub to you infants) by George and Celia Law. They and their helpers served us well, and how grateful we were!)

By supper time two chartered buses had unloaded cargoes of Old Scholars, and we sat down to the evening meal with very few vacant spaces in the old dining room. In the absence of our President (Ronald

THE WIND AND THE RAIN

Lloyd), who was to arrive the following day, John Coxon declared the weekend open.

Dancing in the gym to Don Ryan and his one-man band progressed with unusual enthusiasm until 10 o'clock, when an innovation provided by Celia Law and her conspirators made its first appearance. Coffee, cocoa, or soup was served in the small dining room.

And that, I feel fairly safe in saying, was the end of Good Friday for the travel-weary majority. *Most* of us went to bed.

* * *

When next we awoke, the wind was howling and the dormitory windows were rattling.

By the time we got down to fancy-dress hockey at The Hill, there was a gale, and it wasn't any too warm. Teams emerging from the main door managed it by exerting their combined force against that of the wind. We were informed that the wind register on the roof had never whirled so much before, and it didn't take much believing. We held our weird and wonderful garments together in considerable mis-giving. What if the wind won and took them from us!

There were many whose efforts in disguise deserve mention, but the one I remember best was the cricketer of very long ago. He had ginger hair and handlebar moustache, and anyone who knew he was John Ward without being told must have had second sight. There was also Ken Alexander in nightdress and mob cap, and others equally beguiling. Laughter warmed us!

Spirits were raised by a hot lunch, at which Ronald Lloyd, our President, was introduced. In the afternoon we made our way to The Hill for the opening of the art and craft exhibition arranged by Howard Quinton and helpers, and which was undoubtedly one of the most successful events of the gathering. The opening ceremony was by Dr Arnold Lloyd, who had travelled specially from Colwyn Bay with no little inconvenience to be with us for this occasion. We learnt that it was thirty years since he last visited the school, and he told us how much the things he had learnt at Sibford had helped him in the world outside.

The exhibition was a credit to both the organizers and the exhibitors. And what glimpses we had into the secret lives of famous fellow Old Scholars! Such, for example, as oil paintings by Leslie Baily, and marquetry by Stan Ewan. And though we knew *we* could not produce things like the silverware made by John Canham and Philip Morris, or be as enterprising as Hilda Jenks with her lovely sampler of Sibford and its surroundings, we were proud to belong to the same school as they. One could go on describing the exhibits, but I must leave you to imagine the pottery, embroidery, weaving, glove-making, wood carving, sculpture, and the other crafts that were represented. It was indeed a worthy and worthwhile event.

* * *

Saturday afternoon was passed in divers ways. London Old Scholars retired to the gym to put the final touches to their show. Others joined in an enterprising scavenger hunt organized by John and Lilian Ward. (A banana and a picture of Brumas were in the list and

THE WIND AND THE RAIN

Pamela Gilbert and Cecily Edridge were the winners.) But all converged on the domestic science room for tea at 4.30, when we were treated to a further exposition of the way these things should be done. It was "take your tray here" and what you fancied (up to a point) as you passed along. Astute observers, however, kept us down to permitted rations.

The President's Address in the early evening is reported elsewhere and here I need only say how much we enjoyed listening to our worthy and delightfully cheerful President telling us of his travels and drawing the desired morals for our attentive ears.

Perhaps this is a good point to mention that over the weekend Ronald Lloyd had a difficult job—more difficult than usual, for owing to the weather we were much more cribbed, cabined and confined than we like to be—including NO PICNICS—and there was an air of this reunion being "different" from its predecessors. This was no doubt due to it being Easter (almost without precedent), and also to the absence of the present scholars—and oh! what a difference that *does* make to our gatherings. We appreciated enormously the splendid way in which our President, with no previous experience of us to go upon, dealt with us and our wayward ways, and we thank him very much.

After supper, London Old Scholars attempted the short play by A. P. Herbert called *Fat King Melon and Princess Carraway*. Being myself the object (unwittingly) of much incidental amusement (during which I had to desert the stage in order to control both my costume and my face), I feel I am not the right person to report upon it. However, for the sake of those not present I must record that it appeared to be a success and that despite the contortions of stage pillows inside my royal petticoats, seemed to be enjoyed by all. I must also mention the clever stage props made by Geoffrey Moore as the result of hours of work before the gathering. There were a pair of magnificent castle gates, a horse which did everything except eat, and a ship that unfurled its sails before our eyes. Boarded by the Princess via a real gangplank, it was the scene of a gorgeous tearful farewell as she set sail for Gardenia. I must also record the complicated pulley mechanism of the curtains, invented by Alan Hubble (stage manager) and the production efforts of Leslie Baily, who in addition played the piano for the songs. Following the play we were treated to extracts from *1066 and All That*.

Dancing in the gym went on (so I am told!) until 1 a.m., with a short diversion at midnight caused by a mysterious fusing of the lights on the gym circuit—perhaps a gentle reminder that it was now Sunday morning—Easter Sunday morning.

* * *

After breakfast Mr Johnstone took up his familiar position at the gym piano and Old Scholars joined in singing the hymns—incorporating the remembered descants. The sun came out for the walk to Meeting—and after that we assembled on the boys' playground for the group photograph by Morland Braithwaite. Owing to the weather (hailstones as big as . . . !) the usual careful preparations were somewhat curtailed.

THE WIND AND THE RAIN

Evening Meeting was addressed by Wilfrid Littleboy, and was followed by supper and the business meeting, which really *was* reasonably short, being over by 10 o'clock. Again, we were revived by hot soup, after which some went to the Two Elms and some to bed.

* * *

Indoor games and competitions filled up Monday morning. Ken and Naomi Alexander kept us amused with book and song titles, and Leslie Baily as chief inquisitor in "Have a Go" provided us with some illuminating backgrounds elicited from his victims, Old Scholars of varying vintages.

In the afternoon, James Harrod, in the teeth of a howling gale, cut the first sod for the new buildings at The Hill. The little ceremony was of necessity cut short, but we were all thrilled to know that at long last the dreams of the larger Sibford were on their way to becoming realized in brick and stone.

Tea was again served at The Hill, and dancing (spasmodic) followed. At 6 o'clock we had the fast and furious finals of the table tennis, John Ward winning the men's championship, and Jean Mills the women's.

Birmingham Old Scholars provided the evening's entertainment—mysterious, grave and gay. (The mysterious part being alleged telepathy by Frank Rollet and Pip Manasseh—but we fancy the mental phenomena had a physical basis!) Songs from Gilbert and Sullivan were provided by Sheila Trout, Graham Trout, Frank Rollet and Irene Coxon. Ron Quinton provided a saxophone solo, there was community singing, and a version of "Ignorance is Bliss". Afterwards dancing until we again visited the Two Elms. Here we had not only the usual rites, but a silent rocket, a silent speech from the President, and passed round a silent hat. The silence was then broken by our inability to remain so!

I hope that on reading this account of the gathering, absentees will not have the impression that we had a miserable weekend. If temperatures were low, spirits were not. And after all, there *were* daffodils in the paddock, the fields *did* look fresh and green, and there *was* a sun (somewhere!). The trouble was, it wasn't *warm*!—PEGGY YEOMAN.

Among those present were :

Aylward, Bernard.—Barrett, Doris, Reginald ; Bowmer, Aileen ; Blunsom, Bernard ; Beckerlegge, Phillip, Phillip (junior), Grace, Jon ; Bland, Jennifer ; Baker, Shirley ; Baily, Leslie ; Barker, Basil, Barrell, Gabrielle.—Coxon, John, Irene, Christine, Frazer ; Canham, John, Daphne ; Cemm, T. ; Cross, Leslie ; Cheshire, Roy ; Carter, Miriam ; Chamberlain, Roger ; Carr, Jean.—Darling, Jeanne ; Davison, Jean ; Dupleton, Peter, Frieda ; Dale, John ; Dodsworth, Joyce ; Dearden, John, Bessie.—Edridge, Cecily, Stella ; Ewan, Stanley ; Edwards, June ; Eavis, Janet.—Feist, Alix ; Farr, John, Patric ; Fello, Valerie ; Fuller, Jean ; Friedburg, Esther.—Galpine, Anne ; Gaffee, Peter, Derek ; Gibson, Hugh ; Gilbert, Pamela, Lorna ; Gibbins, Michael J. ; Gibbons, Moreen.—Harrod, James T., Lucy, Elsie ; Hockley, May, Robert, Elizabeth, David ; Hooper, Brian ; Horne, Carol, Jennifer ; Holland, Alfred ; Hemsley, Roger ; Harrison, Ruth.—Jenks, Hilda.—Kaye, Arnold, Edward, Francis ; Kelf-Cohen, Judy ; Kissack, Richard.—Lonsdale, Stephen ; Lavender, Barbara, Mary ; Lynch, John ; Litteck, J. ; Law, George, Celia, Sally ; Laughton, Jean ; Lawrance, Henry, Kingsley ; Lloyd, Ronald, Arnold ; Little, Alan, Chris ; Ladell, Michael ; Long, David.—Manasseh, Anthony, Philip ; Mutch, Mavis ; Mills, Victor, Jean, John, Mark ;

THE WIND AND THE RAIN

Morris, Phillip ; Moon, Jean ; Moore, Geoffrey.—Norman, Humphrey, Alec ; Naish, Jessie ; Newman, J.—Osborne, Jean, John, Alison.—Parsons, Janet ; Phillips, Robert ; Pearman, Reginald, Molly, Alan ; Pugmire, Harold, S. ; Pollard, Wilfrid, Mabel, Tony, Ian, Robin.—Quinton, Howard, Margaret, June, Ron, Jennifer, Headley.—Rann, Joy ; Rice, Kathleen, John ; Rollett, Frank, Vera, Jacqueline, Loraine ; Rowland, B. Christopher ; Russen, Anne ; Ryan, G. V.—Sanderson, David ; Sheppard, Jill ; Southwell, F. Claire ; Spira, Eric ; Stone, Muriel ; Strong, Ursula ; Stafford, Peter ; Sweatman, Ann, Jane ; Sykes, John M.—Taylor, Anne, John ; Tennant, Maureen ; Tettmar, Kenneth ; Trout, Graham, Sheila, Rachel.—Vine, Molly.—Watkins, Geoffrey ; Webb, Robin ; Ward, John, Lilian ; Ward, Russell ; Wells, Margery ; Whele, Marion ; Whitaker, Beryl ; Williams, Alan ; Winter, Jeanne ; Wragg, Anthony, Jill ; Wilton, Molly ; Worrall, Edith.—Yeoman, Peggy ; Young, Peter, David.—Zugg, Michael.

Greetings from : Marjorie Turner ; Gulie and Eric Grimes ; Jim and Elin Bailey ; Elizabeth and Leslie Carn ; Wendy Stone ; William Mould and Constance Cottrell ; Sidcot Old Scholars ; David Laity ; Jack and Edith Lewis ; Elizabeth Yuill (*née* Cox) and Kathleen Cox ; Jeanne Southam ; Tom, Eric, Reg, Harold, Ron Brown ; Francis Thomson ; Fred Sheldon ; Gladys Burgess ; Lillian and Doris Russell ; Alfred Gibb ; Margaret Rundle ; Ethel M. Harrison.

Those exhibiting in the art and craft exhibition were :

Pictures : Howard Quinton, lino cuts. Harry Stevens, oil painting. Philip Morris, oil paintings, anatomical drawing, perspective drawings. Hilda Jenks, water colour. W. R. Norbury, oil paintings. Muriel Stone, water colour, coloured lino cuts. Clare Southwell, oil painting. Leslie Baily, oil paintings.—**Lettering :** Victor Mills, marriage certificate.—**Confectionery :** Ronald Quinton (21st birthday cake).—**Woodwork :** Martin T. Holmes, Ladderback chairs, bureau. Bernard Aylward, book-ends, chair, photographs of furniture design. Alex Norman, chess board, occasional table. Michael Bond, stool. W. A. Bond, carving and occasional table. G. L. Moore, hall stool. June Baily, stool, book rack. W. R. Norbury, jewel casket. Edith Oddie, carved panel. Leslie Harrison, cabinet for glassware. Patrick Flinn, record cabinet. Howard Quinton, marquetry. Stanley Ewan, marquetry. Philip Morris, tatting shuttle.—**Sculpture and pottery :** Clare Southwell, models in terra cotta. Carol Horn, girl's head in plaster. Muriel Stone, Siren in pyruma and wax, teapot stand. Marion Ehlers, samples of pottery.—**Metalwork :** Miriam Kirkman, screw drivers. Hilda B. Jenks, silver bangles, brooches, toasting fork. Bernard Aylward, clarinet reed cutter. Joy Reynolds, Pewter brooch. Edith R. Oddie, Pewter brooch. John Canham, silver sweet dish, chalice, tankard. J. Philip Morris, silver sweet dish, model for paper knife, tea pot stand, copper bowl made at Sibford, design for presentation cup. J. Michael Ladell, sweet dish gilding metal, trinket box, silver coffee pot, compact (silver and enamel), designs for silver work. R. A. Pearman, silver salad servers, presentation cup. Alex Norman, copper kettle and vase.—**Collection of dried grasses :** Frank Kaye.—**Photographs :** Lionel Geering, examples of building restoration. J. Michael Ladell, architectural photographs, portraits, landscape. Paul Caldwell, landscapes, portraits.—**Needlework and embroidery :** F. J. Reynolds, embroidered panel, tray cloth, afternoon tea cloth, spanish shawl, table mats, cushion cover. Elsie M. Rose, handbag from handwoven material, hand-printed cushion cover. Pamela Gilbert, printed cushion cover, handkerchief edged with hand-made pillow lace. Edith Oddie, table centre, afternoon tea cloth. Wendy Stone, tapestry, knitted jumper, embroidered jacket. Elin Baily, afternoon tea cloth. Marion Whele, drawn thread table cloth. Jennifer Quinton, soft toy. Ivy Grant, Jacobean embroidered panel. Anne Galpine, needlework box. Hilda Jenks, embroidered picture of Sibford. B. Dearden, Jacobean embroidered fire screen. James T. Harrod, "David's trousers" (knitted). Edna Q. Bond, knitted cardigan, afternoon tea cloth. Lorna Gilbert, pillow-lace, doll. Muriel Stone, handwoven tweed, hand-printed silk. Cicely Eldridge, embroidered cushion cover. Erica Bond, embroidered nightdresses. Raymond Bond, Michael Bond, embroidered cloth.

A special display of work by the late Roland Herbert included : veneered cabinet, walnut chest of drawers, decorated files, silver coffee pot, silver serving spoon, and silver bowl.

Annual General Meeting

Edward P. Kay (in the chair) was supported by the President (Ronald Ll. Lloyd), John Coxon, and Alfred Holland.

John Coxon reported on the Roland Herbert and Frank Parkin memorial, and said that £69 17s 8d had been received, £25 10s 6d paid out. The cricket score box had been paid for. The seats in the Paddock would cost about £45. "A little more" would be needed to furnish the score box "as we should like", and he hoped that donations would still be forthcoming. The President handed the keys of the score box to the headmaster, who returned the thanks of the school.

The accounts of the SOSA (pages 10 and 11) were presented by John Coxon and adopted.

In order to give each leaver one full year free of subscription, an alteration was made to the Rules, providing free membership of the SOSA to each leaver for the year in which they leave school and the following year. An additional Rule was agreed making the annual subscription payable on January 1st each year, to cover the period to the following December 31st. The Rule also provided for the SOSA accounts to be made up to December 31st each year instead of Whitsuntide.

Reports were made on the building fund, Mabel Harrod fund, and the school year, and have been brought up-to-date elsewhere in this issue.

Jeanne Southam wrote that owing to domestic duties she was obliged to relinquish her post as secretary, and John Coxon was appointed in her place. The thanks of the SOSA were expressed to Jeanne Southam for her excellent work in past years. Celia Law was appointed assistant secretary (catering).

John Coxon, upon being appointed secretary, resigned from the position of treasurer. Alfred Holland was appointed treasurer, and his position of auditor was filled by John Taylor. Local officers were reappointed, with the addition of matron.

It was reported by the chairman that the Association had regretfully received from Leslie Baily his resignation as one of the representatives on the School Committee. Leslie Baily moved that Miriam Carter be appointed to take his place. He said that he regarded the position of representative of the SOSA on the School Committee as a responsible position—"in the broadest sense, the most responsible of our appointments." He felt that Miriam Carter would be a worthy representative. Miriam Carter was appointed unanimously.

The meeting recorded a vote of thanks to Leslie Baily for his work as the Association's representative since he was appointed in 1948.

Other appointments were: President, 1950-51, James Baily; colours secretary, Lily Ward; photographic secretary, Geoffrey Moore; local secretaries, Irene Coxon (Birmingham), Geoffrey Moore (London), Jeanne Southam (Bristol); committee, George Law (in place of Wilfred Angerson, retiring), and Jeanne Darling (elected last year for one year, and now elected for a further three years). The full list of officers appears on page 2.

The President's Address

I am hoping to interest you with a few remarks under the general heading of "Travel". It is a big subject, and I may be tempted to wander! Let me start in schoolboy fashion, by asking questions: why, when, where, and how should one travel?

First, as to the "why?" Here is a quotation from that wise man Francis Bacon. "Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education: in the elder, a part of experience." You are nearly all "the younger sort", and therefore—if Bacon is right—travel for you will be a part of education. Now there are many definitions of education, but for our purpose we can perhaps take it that education is a preparation for life. To some of you that definition may sound unattractive. It may recall "You can't understand now, but when you are a little older you will be able to"; or it may revive memories of long hours spent—not always entirely profitably—in "prep" at school. But, although we may not admit it, nearly all of us at heart must be anxious to be prepared, to be got ready for life. We want to be able to stand on our own feet, to know good from bad, true from false; to distinguish between beauty and ugliness, between reality and make-believe.

We can learn much of these things from books; but we know that it is much better if we can have first-hand experiences ourselves. To mix with people of differing habit and outlook; to study great paintings in the originals and not from copies; to gaze upon the snow-covered summit of Mont Blanc itself instead of upon a reproduction on a cinema screen; these are the kind of experiences which broaden and enrich our lives.

I was travelling once in the Holy Land. We were motoring through a hot and dusty plain. Suddenly, to my astonishment, I saw in the distance a snow-capped mountain, rising apparently straight out of the arid plain. It was no mirage but a reality, Mount Hermon.

*"Then I felt like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken; on like stout Cortez when with
eagle eyes
He star'd at the Pacific—and all his men
Look'd at each other with a wild surmise—
Silent, upon a peak in Darien."*

A little over a year ago I was standing before dawn in the bows of a great liner. We were pounding through the water, in darkness, alone, and well out in the Atlantic ocean. As I watched, I noticed far ahead of us two lights, some way apart, and shining intermittently. Time passed, dawn came; and by breakfast time we were picking up a pilot outside the entrance to the channel which leads to the anchorage off Hamilton in Bermuda. "Nothing wonderful in that", you may say. Perhaps not. Yet to me it is thrilling to journey for days through the lonely ocean (and until one has experienced it, it is hard to realize how vast and how lonely the ocean is), and to arrive at the scheduled time off a tiny little group of islands. Only 25 miles long and 1½ miles wide, the Bermudas lie out by themselves in the Atlantic, 700 miles from the nearest land. They are a little paradise, the sea of indescribable

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

shades of blue, birds with brilliant plumage, pink or blue houses nestling among the cedar trees, sandy bathing beaches, a climate in winter equal to ours in summer, and everywhere an unhurried, restful tempo.

Not only mentally are we benefited by travel. If planned wisely, avoiding the extremes of too far and too fast, it is also of great physical benefit. Change of air, new surroundings, different scenery, novel methods of cooking—how refreshing any or all of these can be. As my grandmother used to say “Changes are lightsome, though they be for the worse”; and all of us will have happy memories of the revivifying effect of change of scene. Zest is added to life, interest is re-awakened, and life's rut becomes temporarily a fairway.

Shakespeare says that “the evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their bones.” I think the reverse is true of our memories of holidays. The discomforts, the heat, the anxiety about train connections, troubles over foreign languages, rainy days—all these fade from our memory. But the highlights remain: Table Mountain, with its tablecloth of cloud, towering over Cape Town as one approaches it from the sea at dawn; the tang of the mountain air in Switzerland; the first sight of Stockholm; or a sunset over the Mediterranean.

Many years ago I was standing, in uniform, at a London railway terminus. An elderly porter passed. He was pushing a truck which was overloaded, and some of the luggage was about to topple over. I steadied it for him, and for a few yards helped him with his load. He seemed to be surprised at my assistance, but he thanked me courteously and quoted “A little help is worth a deal of pity”. A simple, trivial incident. Yet for a few moments he and I were linked in comradeship, and after all these years I still recall the incident with a little inward thrill.

Do you ever think how powerful is the sense of smell in evoking memories? Probably all of you know of some special odour which—wherever encountered—takes you back immediately to some distant scene. A certain wood smell may take you to the woodwork room here at Sibford; another odour suddenly remind you of a long-forgotten childish toy. The fragrance of an out-of-doors wood fire takes me instantly back more than thirty years to a clearing in a forest.

When should one travel? The short answer to this is “Whenever one is lucky enough to have the opportunity”. It is good to travel at any time and at any age; but there is much to be said for travelling when one is young. One is able then to travel rough. Physical discomforts are not important. A night spent in travelling through France on the hard seat of a third-class railway compartment means little then, whereas in later life it may mar the next two or three days of one's holiday. The young traveller does not need a soft bed or a luxurious hotel. Having climbed to his mountain village, rucksack on back, he can fall asleep as soon as his head touches the pillow.

“*Make not my path offensive to the Gods
By spreading it with carpets.*”

The Youth Hostels organization is doing valuable work in encouraging this kind of travel; and here at Sibford you have the Mabel Harrod

Fund. It may be that £25 or £30 is not nowadays a large amount, but it is surprising how far afield on such a sum an enterprising boy or girl can roam. At Leighton Park, and I think at Bootham, and through the FEC, there are similar "Travel Scholarships". I applaud the wisdom and foresight, as well as the generosity, of all who found such schemes as these. Your own fund has the additional advantage of encouraging a two-way traffic—not only outwards from England, but also inwards from abroad. Surely this is the kind of help which we want to encourage. The stay-at-home forms his opinions of other countries and their peoples mainly from what he reads in newspapers and elsewhere. So often the information thus obtained is biased or misleading. Visit a country, talk to the inhabitants, learn something of their difficulties and their pleasures, and you will have a much sounder basis on which to form your judgments.

Many of us are worried by international misunderstandings and the danger of war. This is not the time or place to discuss such grave problems. But may we not feel that these visits to other countries may play their part—a tiny part no doubt—in helping to remove these misunderstandings and to cement the bonds of peace?

Where should one travel? The simple answer is "Anywhere." Few of us have much surplus cash, and of necessity most of our travelling will be in the British Isles. But what opportunities these offer! Seaside, mountains, the English countryside, even industrial areas. A traveller should carry with him a seeing eye, imagination, an open mind and an understanding heart. With these, even a bus journey through a town can be a fascinating experience. A glimpse of an old Georgian house, a sunset over the rooftops, a flowerbox in an office window, or a child's smiling face—these are the rewarding sights which appear if one *looks* for them. So often we go through life unobservantly, self-absorbed, imagination asleep. Is it surprising that we miss the "many-splendoured thing"?

If you can manage it, however, take a trip to some foreign country. I know the difficulties. Home ties, business engagements, lack of funds. The spirit is willing, but the purse is weak. Nevertheless, travel abroad can be so rewarding that it is worth a special effort. One is surprised to find how many things are done better there than in our own country.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland for example have a much higher standard of cleanliness and tidiness than we have. Our handling of food is often slovenly and dirty; such habits would not be tolerated in those countries. Cleanliness is insisted on, and much of the food is wrapped in paper containers. This applies too, as we know, in many parts of America. The litter and garbage often seen in our streets would horrify the inhabitants of those countries. As someone cynically has said "All men are cast in the same mould, but some are mouldier than others."

In many European countries the housing conditions are considerably in advance of our standards. In architecture, music, art, cooking, and (be it whispered) in intelligence, a number of countries are ahead of ours.

Fourthly, how should one travel? I have already mentioned the

seeing eye, the open mind, imagination and an understanding heart. These are very important. I suppose our Anglo-Saxon people have travelled more often and more widely than most other races. But we have not always travelled wisely. Often we have tended to look down on other nations, to despise their customs, to laugh openly at their habits. We have expected to find "English Roast Beef", or "English Beer" or an "English tea", and have been annoyed because they were not available. We have sauntered along the streets of Paris or Rome in clothes which, to the inhabitants of those cities, seemed laughable or even outrageous. We have behaved rowdily, and acted in a thoughtless manner. I have often been ashamed of our conduct when abroad, and have appreciated Bacon's advice "Let him sequester himself from the company of his countrymen, and diet in such places where there is good company of the nation where he travelleth."

I am certainly not daring to suggest that any of you, Old Scholars of Sibford, would behave in the foolish way which I have been describing. I know that you "wendath withersoever you wilen," but I expect that you wend with wisdom and not with witlessness. Not for you is the reminder necessary, "though an ass travel far he will not come back a horse". I do suggest to you, though, that it is worth giving a little thought to the reverse side of the picture which I have been presenting.

The open mind and the understanding heart are most important. Without them, much that one meets with on life's journey will be missed or misinterpreted. A closed mind is like a dead oyster. No pearl can grow therein. The seeing eye and imagination will clothe the bare bones, re-people the empty arena with colour and life and movement.

It is worth making some preparations before a journey. A study of guide-books and literature about the area to be visited is time well-spent. It is easy to visit some town and, owing to lack of knowledge, to come away again without having seen some of the most famous sights. Although this is not always a loss—sometimes the quiet by-ways are more rewarding than the tourist-crowded "sights"—it is well to be prepared.

If possible one should have at least a little knowledge of the language of the country to be visited. Let me commend to you the enterprise of the saintly old lady, well over seventy, who announced that she was learning Hebrew, "Because, my dear, I shall be meeting my Maker before long, and I should like to be able to speak to Him in his native tongue."

My brother and I once found ourselves in an Italian restaurant, confronted by a large lunch-time menu card, of which we understood not a word. Finally in desperation we plunged for "riso", which we guessed would be some kind of rissole. In due time we each received a heaped plateful of boiled rice.

On the same trip, desiring to wash my hands, I was faced with two taps, one marked "Freddo" and the other "Caldo". Desiring cold water I turned on "Caldo", and was astonished to be nearly scalded by a rush of hot water and steam. Having learnt my lesson I began to

think, and realized that "Caldo" was not connected with our English word "cold", but derived from the Latin "Calidus" and connected with French "Chaud", and I suppose English "cauldron" and "scald". Similarly "freddo" is akin to French "froid" and English "frigid". To anyone interested in the meanings of words, a trip abroad produces many pleasing examples.

When the American Army began to arrive in France in the first World War, I remember how surprised many French people were that we British could understand American. We are not too successful at it even now, in spite of the efforts of our teachers, Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers and the rest. American words are fast entering our language; but we have not yet accepted "cracker" for biscuit, "drug-store" for chemist, "sidewalk" for pavement, or "davenport" for sofa.

A mastery, or even a working knowledge, of a foreign language does not come easily to people of our race. Perhaps most of us are slow pupils, partly due to our island history, for so long separated from Europe and with little need to learn a foreign tongue. But even a slight knowledge is useful, and it is a proud moment when some stumbling sentence of ours is understood by the courteous foreign listener.

Another valuable preparation for increasing the pleasure of travel is a knowledge of history. A journey down the Rhine is a delightful experience. The scenery is often superb, and it is pleasant to gaze on the towns and villages as one steams past them. But the interest of the trip is much increased if one knows something of the history of the Rhine, of the part it has played in war and peace, of its value as a military defence or as a communicating link for commerce.

Similarly it is interesting to visit the Acropolis in Athens, to inspect the ruins of the Parthenon and the other buildings of a vanished age. There they stand, noble and graceful still, on that fine raised site outside the modern town. From those heights one has a splendid view over the city, or down to the ships in the harbour of Piraeus. How much the experience is increased if one has some knowledge of the past, if one can recall something of the "old, unhappy, far-off things, and battles long ago." From here, the Elgin marbles, now in London, were taken. Below, on Mars Hill, St. Paul himself stood and spoke the well-known words: "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you." How such historical scenes come to life again when one sees the actual setting for them, and, in imagination, puts back the actors on the stage. "Whence are we and why are we? Of what scene the actors or spectators?"

I have touched already on the speed of travel. Many of you who are young, will want to go as far and as fast as your time and your cash resources will allow. "To post o'er land and ocean without rest",

Ye've no forgot the village and the lane . . .

The following song, to the sparkling tune of *The Road to the Isles*, was first sung by present scholars as a welcome to Old Scholars attending the Whitsuntide gathering in 1927. It was entitled "To Old Scholars", and was sung at the present scholars entertainment on June 4th of that year. The composer was the late Mabel Harrod.

*There are schools plenty that are prosperous and fair
In all the busy cities of our land ;
But few settled in the pleasant country air
Among the hills that Mother Nature planned.*

Chorus :

*It's from Lunnon and from Bristowe and far counties ye are come,
And sure we're proud to see ye here again :
Though ye're working hard and winnin' fame, mid the city's hum,
Ye've no forgot the village and the lane.*

*Oh, we're all one in the longin' of our hearts,
May our love for dear old Sibford never wane.*

*It's at Hill Bottom that the trees are good to climb
At Traitors' Ford we "paidle in the burn",
The long rambles we'll remember for all time,
In Whichford 'mong the bluebells and the fern.*

*It's the dear mem'ries we treasure up for aye,
That sure will help us all to play the game ;
Where'er wand'ring as the years go rolling by,
We'll ever count our school a second hame.*

President's Address (contd.)

from 16]

seeing as much of the world as possible. There is a good deal to be said for this attitude.

There is also much to be said, particularly in these hurried restless days, for quiet, slower progress. A walking tour, for instance, can be a most rewarding experience. If you remember, or care to read again R. L. Stevenson's *A Walking Tour*, or Hazlitt's *On Going a Journey*, or Hilaire Belloc's *The Path to Rome*, you will find masterly descriptions of the delights of such a journey.

It is important, too, when travelling not to leave one's heart behind, but to forget the interests and cares and worries of home and business life, and to journey joyfully into the unknown. The eventual home-coming to friends and familiar surroundings will be all the sweeter for their having been temporarily banished from the first place in one's thoughts.

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter." What I have been trying to suggest to you is this : that travel broadens us, helps us to get things in the right perspective, challenges our insular ideas, increases perhaps our love for our own country, but certainly increases too our understanding and respect for other countries.—RONALD LL. LLOYD (delivered at Sibford, Easter, 1950).

Much-travelled President

"This reads like a Cook's Tour", remarked the new President, James Baily, when he read over the draft of this "thumbnail biography".

Jim Baily was born in 1902 at St. Albans, where he lived until he was five. Since then he has lived in Chatham, Rochester, Ashford (Kent), Peel (IOW), Colwyn Bay, Hull, Dublin, Shrewsbury, Birmingham, Bristol, Wellington (Somerset), Newcastle-on-Tyne, and finally Mumbles, near Swansea. In addition he was a scholar at Sibford from 1912-15, and Saffron Walden from 1915-17.

He is one of the sons of James T. Baily, craft master at Ackworth for many years, and during World War I organizer of welfare work in the internment camps in the Isle of Man. Jim helped his father in this work.

It was while he was working in a wheel works at Ashford that he lost a finger. After that he worked as a car body builder at Colwyn Bay, until he started with Rowntree & Co. as their representative in Hull. He has represented this firm in many places, including Dublin, (eight years) during the fighting, and is still with them.

At Wellington (Somerset) during World War II, he and his wife, Elin, were wardens of a Friends' Hostel for bombed-out old people. He did not stay put, however, but covered most of Cornwall, Devon and Somerset addressing Meetings and showing films to those interested in the care of the aged. He would like to have gone on with this work, "but with three large boys to bring up, the salary was not sufficient".

Two of his sons are at Sibford. The eldest has left and is working with Ordnance Survey, Cardiff.

Jim's hobbies are gardening ("flowers only!"), wireless ("technical"), and music ("the good sort"). He has recently added tapestry and weaving.

For eight years (1938-46) he was secretary of the SOSA, with his wife as assistant secretary. He has always had the interests of Sibford at heart and is a worthy President.



The headmaster's notebook

As I write the builders are just laying the first bricks of the new classrooms above floor level. There are two men and a boy on the job, and the boy has just whistled to say that tea is ready. Old Scholars will need to be patient. We who watch progress held up by shortages—of bricks, of cement, of labour—have become philosophical. All the same, we know that a start has been made.

This new accommodation is greatly needed. We have four classrooms and nine classes, and nine into four won't go. The demand on the school for places has been as great as ever; and frequently when parents come, after their first exclamation of delight in the beauty of the school grounds, they go on to say "We believe in the kind of education Sibford is providing."

The past year has been a good one, a year of efficient work (22 out of 27 passed School Certificate) happy play, and as always, steady growth in the knowledge of things worth while. What have become old customs have been maintained, the visits to Stratford theatre (Henry VIII, Julius Caesar and King Lear—at which we were first-nighters), Broughton Castle, Sulgrave Manor and Whichford Woods.

Our own play this year was "Abraham Lincoln". It was an ambitious play to do, but the boys and girls rose to the occasion and it was exceedingly well done. The concerts arranged by the village Music Club were of a high order, and about eighty of the upper school were privileged to attend. The school orchestra acquitted itself well at General Meeting, and Miss Robeson is to be congratulated on the results of her hard work. A new feature in school life is the Recorder Consort, a group of about twenty players who meet together weekly. Their skilful playing gives great pleasure.

This year, for the first time, we sent fourteen pictures painted in our art classes to a London exhibition, and to our pleasure, thirteen were hung.

There has been a marked improvement in the cricket and tennis teams, and some good matches have been played. The cricket team lost only one match. It has been a notable year for swimming too, sixty boys and girls passing the intermediate or higher examinations of the Royal Life Saving Society.

As School Certificate Examinations were over earlier this year, the Vth form had an interesting fortnight at the end of the term. The paid visits to the Oxford Colleges and Swalcliffe and Hook Norton churches, and had valuable talks from the vicar of Sibford, the Superintendent of Police and the local constable, the Banbury Water Engineer, Mrs Green (from the Post Office), Mr Williams (a local farmer), Mrs Winter (on teaching the deaf), and a hospital nurse.

The Swedish Ministry of Education sent two girls for five weeks in the summer to enter fully into school life. The Mabel Harrod fund generously paid for a trip to London and Stratford for them.

Our most notable visitor—we have left her till last and she is also least—is a baby girl born to Mr Hirst, the science master, and it may certainly be said that her entry into Sibford life cause very great excitement. A susceptible boy even wrote a poem on the subject.

THE HEADMASTER'S NOTEBOOK

Here are a few notes from my album of news which reaches me from Old Scholars all over the world :

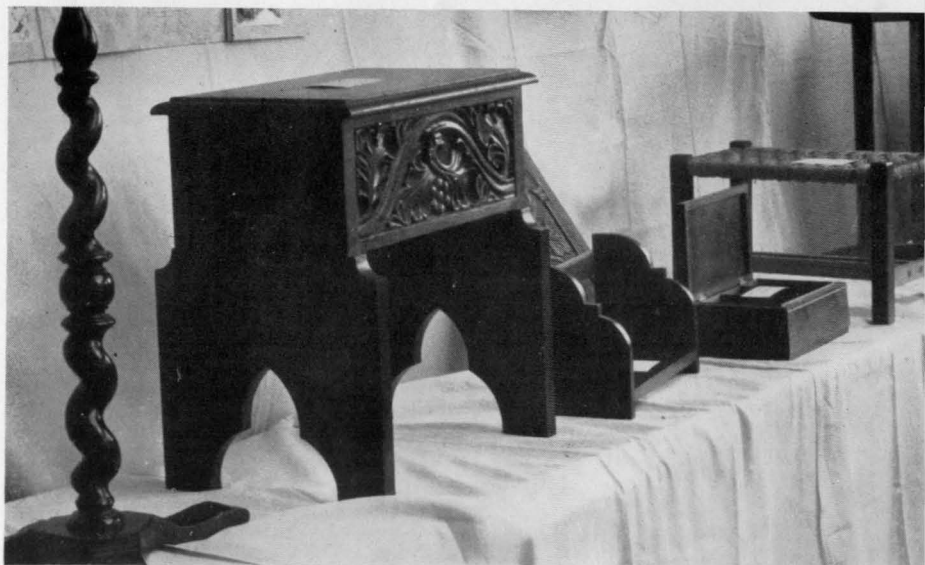
Jean Laughton has left her nursing post in Harrogate and is at Cromwell House, Highgate, continuing her training. Cromwell House is a convalescent home for Great Ormond Street Hospital. Jean says she is sharing her room with a Roman Catholic and a Jewess, the latter coming from Uruguay.—Maureen Ratheram is still at Ebley House, near Stroud, learning to look after babies in these homes. She says her work is to look after seven of them, the youngest being only six weeks old.—Hugh Gibson is third engineer on the SS *Llandoverly Castle*, and writes an interesting letter telling of his journey to the Cape via Las Palmas. His ship passed close to Elba, and then went by Corsica on to Genoa and Marseilles. At Zanzibar he saw an interesting collection of letters written by Livingstone and Stanley.—Alfred P. Gibbs (at Sibford from about 1901 to 1903) called in the summer term. He is "preaching the Gospel" in Chicago. He said his twin brother, Edwin, is still in Africa.—Ruby Mogridge (now Christensen) writes from Tromso, Norway, where she was visiting her husband's parents.—Michael Blankenstein is at the London School of Economics. He is, as you would expect, secretary of the Gramophone Society, and busy about all things musical. He says he has met Valerie Fello and Loraine Quinton at various times in the college. His brother, Louis, is apprenticed to a civil engineering firm and talks a lot about bridges, roads and concrete.—Roger Pattison and Michael went on a walking tour through France in the summer holiday.—Iorwerth Williams wrote from the Panama Canal. He was on his way to a farming job in New Zealand.—Margaret Jones (Mrs Ashwell) is living in Tottenham, and has a young baby, Richard.—Alix Blakelock (*née* McSweeney) has a second little son.—Mavis Butler has entered Homerton College to train for teaching.—A cutting from the *Daily News* refers to Rainer Josenhans selling Austin cars at the New York show.

Frances Brookhouse (Malan) writes from her home in Southern Rhodesia. She and her husband are growing oranges and maize, and they have now a little daughter. She says she is now a true farmer's wife and are miles from anywhere.—Dorcas Harris (now Carter) has a son, Nigel.—Kenneth Tyler writes from Sheffield. He says he has written two books, and one was published in serial form in America. They have both been on the subject of magic.—Raphaella Zamperini has been married at Rome.—Duncan Cummins writes from Umtali, Southern Rhodesia, telling of his work as a forester. He says he is very isolated, but feels it to be a grand life.—Enid (Philippa) Whiteman has a little son called Paul.—Vera Norgrove (Brown) has a daughter, Deborah Jane.—John Saunderson appeared before the Tribunal as a conscientious objector and has been directed to farming.—Alison Hargreaves is a probationer nurse among the children of a London hospital.—Peter Fielden is in the RAMC doing National Service. He instructs recruits in anatomy, first-aid, physiology and stretcher-drill. He has got into the first XV at rugby.—ARTHUR JOHNSTONE,



THESE PHOTOGRAPHS

by Morland Braithwaite serve as a reminder to those present and as a hint to those absent, of the splendid quality of the exhibits at the art and craft exhibition at Sibford during the Easter gathering





TWO FURTHER VIEWS

by Morland Braithwaite of the art and craft exhibition. A full list of exhibits and exhibitors appears on page 8, and an article by Dr Arnold Lloyd, who declared the exhibition open, on pages 26 and 27. The exhibition was a credit to both the organizers and the exhibitors, and was the outstanding feature of the weekend



photo : Geoffrey Moore

Above : Dr Arnold Lloyd
declaring the exhibition
open



Three thoughts on Sibford

Having resigned my position on the Sibford School Committee as an SOSA representative, some account of the main lines of thought which were with me during my period of office is no doubt due to those who elected me. These lines of thought, which project in three general directions, were with me of course long previously, for Sibford has held a place close to my affections and ideals for more than thirty years. This interest in Sibford I share with many others who are more expert, and have rendered greater service to the school; nevertheless, I venture to record these three "concerns" in the hope that others may feel interested and able to pursue such things as may be good in them.

(1) *Stock-taking.* At the present crossroads in the history of Sibford it is of vital importance that information and opinion should be gathered from every source that can help, so that policy decisions may be wisely based on a wide consensus of practical knowledge.

How, for instance, does a schooling at Sibford to-day compare with education in a state school?—Or in other independent schools, such as the Royal Wanstead School, which has made the experiment of changing over from a Grammar to a modern curriculum *with a sixth form*, thus going a move ahead of state Modern Schools. (In quoting this I am not advocating that Sibford should become a Modern School: my mind is not settled on that point, I have insufficient knowledge. My concern is that such knowledge should be gathered; that we should not be afraid of the most testing comparisons between Sibford and other schools.)

What, in fact, are the advantages and disadvantages to-day (not yesterday) of a Quaker boarding school education, and what are they going to be in 1955 or 1960? What are parents (many of them Old Scholars) going to expect of the school, and can we measure up to these demands of the future?

Such problems are, of course, much in the mind of Sibford School Committee. But the situation is complex: none of us can comprehend it alone. An example of how complex it is, and how one aspect hinges on another, is co-education. This is a method of living and learning together which (in my opinion) is most effective in a *small* school community, where a "family" atmosphere can be engendered under the inspiration of staff with a natural gift for living with children of both sexes. It is a method least effective in large schools. Its right development should therefore be carried in mind (a) when staff appointments are made, (b) when proposals are afoot to increase the size of a school. If the school must be made larger, as Sibford must for reasons of financial stability, the only way to preserve the "family" atmosphere would appear to be to divide it into small units: residential "houses". Expert opinion (scholastic and architectural) might have some interesting ideas on whether Sibford's buildings, present and *future*, are divisible in this way.

The job is to plan a Sibford suited to the needs of future generations, taking all such complex considerations into view. Among past and present staff there must be a wealth of helpful practical knowledge; parents have considerations which ought to be thrown into the pool;

THREE THOUGHTS ON SIBFORD

and those who have left Sibford and gone into factories, offices and so on are qualified to give evidence on the value of a Sibford education. *It all needs collecting and sifting.* The fact that a Quaker Commission is now enquiring into Quaker schools on a national basis need not preclude Sibford's own stock-taking; on the contrary, a Sibford enquiry might provide valuable information to the Commission.

(2) *Closer association* with the surrounding community: I believe that good could come from an effort to secure closer working relationships between Sibford School and adjacent communities and county education authorities. Linked with the educational and possibly financial advantages of this are social considerations of the kind put forward in Roland Herbert's 1945 Presidential Address, and in mine in 1947. The ideal which I then attempted to outline—that of a Sibford which, besides being a boarding school for Friends, could become a cultural centre for all northern Oxfordshire, a place of culture and the arts for everyone, yet still preserving its Quaker traditions—is, I think, good socially, educationally and ethically. It may be that the drift of national events, including the rising cost of living, will in a few years make it increasingly difficult for Quaker schools to continue to exist in complete independence, and at that stage some integration with local education may be forced upon us, possibly on terms less idealistic than we could obtain if we went out now to seek this for its own sake.

One of the Sibford traditions which must be preserved (and could be brought to the use of a wider community) is our belief in the arts and crafts as part of a whole education, while the situation of the school in an agricultural area presents obvious opportunities for developments of wide value; Sibford's fine work in biology is an example of this, while the lively interest in music which the headmaster has encouraged in school and village shows how the school can be a cultural focus.

I must stress that this notion of "closer association" has not been tested by an investigation of its practicability—how far, for example, our neighbours would be able and willing to "work in" with us—nevertheless I suggest that there is a call for its examination.

(3) *The spiritual basis.* Whether to send one's children to a Quaker school is an increasingly difficult problem for parents, especially for Old Scholars. Why do some Friends, and some Old Scholars not send their children to our schools? There may be economic or political or scholastic reasons, but in comparing fee-paying Quaker education with free State education I think that many of us would largely put scholastic considerations (within limits) aside: we would ask firstly whether the child will get that "something extra" in moral fibre due to the "Quaker approach" in school life. Thus, spiritual considerations are paramount in any consideration of the worthiness of a school (using the word spiritual in its widest sense, to cover the entire moral and Friendly atmosphere of the school community). In working to this end, the staff and Sibford Committee will always enjoy the support of the SOSA, and this I am certain is the view and aim of our representatives, Henry Lawrance and Miriam Carter.—LESLIE BAILY.

‘ A great opportunity before us ’

[WILFRID E. LITTLEBOY, for forty years on the School Committee as member, secretary, and finally as chairman (since 1922), and who retired last year, voiced at General Meeting some of his thoughts upon the school he has so well served. The occasion was the presentation to him of a reading desk made in the school. Wilfrid Littleboy in turn presented the desk to the school for use in the new hall.

Referring to his experience of the School Committee, he spoke of the value of working with colleagues on a committee. He said he was not one of those who brought with him a knowledge of education, but no one could sit under the chairmanship of Theodore Neild and William Charles Braithwaite, or be associated with Friends such as Charles Stansfield, to mention a few, without learning something of the ideals of education, and of the problems of school management. He continued :]

Some Friends' schools are linked with Yearly Meeting, either because that body appoints a majority of the Governors, or because certain constitutional matters have to be submitted for approval. There are no links of this kind in the case of Sibford School, but on the other hand there has always been a particularly close link with the educational thinking of the Society of Friends. The Central Education Committee was closely associated with reorganization of the school in 1906, and we have valued the association with the Council ever since. The ideal adopted at the fresh start nearly fifty years ago was to make larger use of handwork subjects in education, and the curriculum was planned to allow 40 per cent of the teaching time for such subjects. Progress was made, though there were some who were critical, and during the 1920's the committee came under pressure from certain groups of Friends to alter the whole educational scheme so that it would be possible for Sibford to gain a School Certificate. The committee, while recognizing the importance of the question, declined to sacrifice its ideal, believing that the time would come when the examining bodies would provide a range of subjects which would allow Sibford to take the examination in its stride. This, in the end happened.

There is always some risk attached to pioneering and it was realized that the absence of the stimulus of an external examination was a serious loss to the school. However the ideal was preserved, and when it became possible to enter for the School Certificate examination, the results obtained from Sibford compared favourably with the results from other schools.

It is said that history repeats itself, though the repetition is not exactly the same. Similar principles will be at work, but on a different plane. The new developments in national education are evidence of the growing recognition of the importance of education, and hold out prospects for great advances in the future. At the same time there is serious risk of over-standardization ; all children are to be grouped—a minority into Grammar Schools, the greater number into Modern Schools, and there is sometimes criticism of a school which seeks to preserve its independence and follow a line of its own. It is just here,
[to foot of 25]

Venture of faith

In view of development of the premises at Sibford, it is appropriate to remind ourselves that the existence of the school was in peril about forty-five years ago. Friends' Schools at Rawdon, Penketh and Stramongate did, alas, disappear. The saving of Sibford was due to a request by the School Committee for help from the Friends' Central Education Committee, whose members produced a scheme, fostered especially by Charles E. Stansfield and Susanna Wells. At that time, Sibford was working as a secondary school up to and beyond the age of 16, but the average leaving age was 13 years 9 months, the average time at school was only 1 year 10 months, the age of pupils ranged from 8 to 18, costs were rising and payments decreasing. In 1903, government Inspectors had been critical.

The new scheme proposed a three-year course of studies, terminating at 14+, estimated, with 100 pupils, to cost about £25 a year for each. Compared with other Friends' Schools, Sibford had small endowment (£155 yearly). But in a venture of faith, educationally-minded Friends, convinced of the value of the new scheme, provided thirty-six scholarships of £16 a year each and some bursaries of £10 a year each in reduction of the fees. Although some said that there would be no Sibford in two years time, the number of pupils increased from twenty-six to 80 in three years, and ultimately reached 116, when a mild epidemic led to a reduction because a medical officer said we were overcrowding. Of these pupils, over 90 per cent were from the Society of Friends. For those of special academic ability, transference scholarships to other schools were provided.

The new curriculum excluded foreign languages, concentrating on English, mathematics, geography, science, Bible knowledge, and a wide range of educational handicrafts, which included drawing and painting, modelling in cardboard and clay, weaving, housecraft, cookery and woodwork (both sexes); metalwork (boys); and later on gardening for both. These arts and crafts proved so attractive that lesson hours became a continual joy, voluntarily extended into leisure time. The weary grind of most school life of those days vanished. And even outdoor games grew in interest. R. B. Oddie had done much by providing space and encouragement for cricket, football, tennis and so on, but it was new to have a headmaster who could *play* cricket and football, and it was quite marvellous that his wife could play both cricket and hockey with the best. The first staff assistants—Louisa E. Wilkinson, Grace Ashworth, Matthew Knight—were aptly fitted for the work they undertook.

In June, 1907, the seal of authority was set on these developments by an address of approval given at the General Meeting by the most important educationalist of the day, Michael Sadler. After an inspection in 1912, Henry Holman said that England ought to have hundreds of schools like Sibford. He also said that pupils and staff were working too hard, and advised a reduction of hours of teaching and further development of leisure-time pursuits.

As time passed, new ventures proved to be of high value. The

introduction of Esperanto evoked wide interest in international life, and after a few months correspondence was begun with boys and girls of other nations. In 1921 Sibford started a school branch, perhaps the first, of the League of Nations Union. Each member of the branch represented a nation in which he or she took special interest, voicing its views at the open meetings. Informal chats on Sunday walks or half-term holidays led to increased interest in country life, architecture, crops, watersheds, geological formation and so on, which were widely developed by Frank Parkin in geography classes, and proved to be an eye opening interest for after life. A still greater benefit came from the establishment of the Guilds, whose very names—Coastguards, Pilots, Shepherds, Watchmen—inspired a healthy attitude to school life. The results of their friendly competition and active co-operation led to the abolition of “detention” and formal punishments, and largely substituted self-control for external (so-called) “discipline”.

We worked on the principle that in due time every scholar knows his place, his duties and rights, and disciplines himself so well that he needs little governing just as the most successful nations are those whose citizens feel toward their country in somewhat the same way.

In these and many other activities, cordial help was given by members of the staff who are gratefully held in memory by their pupils and fellow teachers. To their faithful services a great testimony is borne by the after lives of so many of their flock, and by the continued success of the school itself.—JAMES T. HARROD.

‘A great opportunity’ (contd.)

from 23]

however, that the independent school has its opportunity, not just to maintain its peculiarities, but to preserve that pioneering spirit which is essential for the well being of the whole of education.

Sibford alone among Friends’ Schools has resisted the pressure to follow the academic road, and to develop a Sixth Form of the usual type. It still seeks to maintain a wider range of subjects for its normal population than in either a Grammar or a Modern School. How this will work out, and where exactly Sibford will move forward in the next few years it is difficult to forecast, but there is before us a great opportunity. As in the past there are risks to be taken. It would be possible in avoiding the standardized routes on each side of us “to fall between two stools”. There is need for thought and imagination on the part of all concerned, committee, staff and parents, both to keep abreast with the times and to step out as pioneers.

Friends are inclined to pride themselves on being pioneers, sometimes with justice, sometimes with little warrant for so doing. At the back of our minds, however, there remains the belief in the Spirit of God in each one of us, and in each committee; the Spirit who will lead us into Truth if we be willing to follow. We may be sure that God Himself is concerned for widening and deepening education, and if He has a small pioneering task for Sibford to do, let us hope that we may be alert and ready to follow where we are led.

A sense of wholeness

[*The following article by DR ARNOLD LLOYD, MA, PHD, FCOIH, Dean of the College of Handicraft, and Head of the Department of Education, Nottingham University, includes a summary of his remarks at the opening ceremony of the art and craft exhibition at the Easter reunion. Dr Lloyd was at Sibford from 1915-18.*]

In my study are two pieces of furniture which symbolize some of the differences between our modern machine age and earlier ages of hand-made work.

My modern machine-made desk is excellent, of solid oak, with dovetail joints as fine as any. It has all the good qualities of machine-production.

My mahogany table has delicately turned legs and fine brass-knobbed drawers, and was made by a village cabinet-maker two hundred years ago.

Why do I think of these two pieces of furniture as symbols of the differences between our age and earlier times? Because my antique table is the product of one man's mind and hands, but my desk is the work of at least two dozen.

John Kendal, who made my table, was responsible for everything. When he made an ash chair he selected the straight poles as they grew in the wood belonging to a neighbour. He was his own timber-merchant, his own tree-feller, his own haulier; some of the ash he split with wedges; some he sawed in the saw pit with the help of his son. He was his own chair maker and upholsterer, and his own polisher. When he took his chairs to market, he was his own packer and carter, his own advertiser and shopkeeper. He sold the goods himself and was his own cashier. When the day's work was done he met his customers in a friendly way in "the local" and listened to their remarks, and so he was his own "Marketing Research Group" and "Public Relations Officer". He went home with a lot of orders in his head (being his own commercial traveller) and entered them up in his order book (being his own book-keeper).

John Kendal put himself into his furniture, from thinking out the designs to banking the takings in the pot on his mantelshelf.

The essential difference between John Kendal's method and ours is that whereas he put the whole of himself into a complete piece of work, we put a part of ourselves into a part of it. The outstanding achievements of the machine age during the last century-and-a-half have been due to the analysis of every industrial job into a collection of sub-jobs, each of which is assigned to one man to repeat endlessly.

The success of modern machine work depends on the mass-production of components. The machine gives more goods, more money, more time—but it takes away almost everything that made John Kendal's life full and happy. He saw his work through from start to finish, and anything to which he set his hand was an honest job throughout.

A SENSE OF WHOLENESS

If we look further than the workshop we find that the community at large is marked by certain characteristics which certainly were not typical of John Kendal. It may be that machinery has made industry more efficient, in the sense that machines concentrate and economize power, but an inevitable concomitant of the concentration of power is the need for over-all central planning. Not only in industry, but in the community, the tendency is to concentrate power in the hands of fewer and fewer people. Telephones, telegraph, the wireless, aeroplanes, motor cars and so on, all make this concentration easier and in a sense more efficient—but it is done at a cost which we too often do not realize. Two dozen John Kendals have been replaced by a designer and twenty-three machine-minders.

The central planning which accompanies modern mechanical invention carries with it the three occupational diseases of large-scale organization: woolliness, inertia and rigidity. By woolliness I mean a lack of comprehensive grasp, a lack of clarity and precision, due to not thinking out problems *in terms of principles*. By inertia I mean that lifelessness which is due to remoteness from the personal problems which underlie large-scale working. The organizer at the centre does not think in terms of personal relations, to him problems lose their urgency, and he tolerates the long delays we associate with some departments of bureaucracy. By rigidity I mean a readiness to fall back on rules and precedents, instead of thinking problems out on their merits. There is a fear of personal responsibility, and a readiness to regard people as formulae and statistics rather than living human beings.

The scale of modern community life and work tends to produce woolliness, inertia and rigidity. One of the principal tasks of our teachers is to educate boys and girls deliberately to despise woolliness, to deride inertia and to disrespect rigidity. More important than these negative attitudes is the positive training in clear-headedness, initiative and responsibility.

Rightly handled, craft work is a means of training in these excellent qualities. I do not suppose that these admirable qualities will be transferred automatically from craftwork to citizenship, for it is possible to be clear-headed in one's capacity as professor of logic and muddle-headed over one's banking account. But the sound teaching of applied arts and crafts is one of the best ways of initiating boys and girls into *an experience of wholeness*, such as John Kendal knew in his daily work.

Our teachers of arts and crafts could give back to the community this sense of wholeness which the techniques of modern mass-production inevitably annihilate. From my own experience as a boy at Sibford I know how immeasurably fuller life is when one has been taught even the rudiments of craft skill and appreciation. I hope that the exhibition will encourage boys and girls at school to look for inspiration from artist and craftsmen teachers, and that they will acquire as they go along the training in clear-headedness, initiative and responsibility which they will need as citizens of the future.

A warm room (full of snug chairs)

Once before, in 1922, the SOSA held an Easter annual gathering at Sibford.

More than a hundred turned up. Then, as now, the dormitories (old school only then of course) were used. The 1922 Annual Report says that it was "intimated that law and order in the dormitories would be maintained by such capable persons as Ethel Johnson, Arnold Kaye, and Harry Stevens (Governor of Paradise)." Old Scholars were asked "to suppress any desire to assault their neighbours with pillows, and it was impressed upon us that for the first four nights lights out would be at 11 o'clock, followed by silence till the rising bell."

Old Scholars lost to Sibford at football (C. E. Brady in goal), and at hockey (10-0). Mrs Harrod, Roland Herbert and J. W. Thorpe were in the Sibford team.

There was more energy in Old Scholars then than now. They walked to Compton Wynyates and took their picnic meal "perched like sparrows on the wall by the stables."

Taking part in the concerts were R. Brock, E. Quinton, W. Bennett, Emma Roy, and Harry Stevens.

It used to be a feature of all gatherings that the present scholars decorated the school with evergreens, shrubs and flowers. Easy chairs (hired by the SOSA) were available, and often in fine weather were placed upon the prom. "The science room" (now the Common Room) "was so well disguised with flowers and evergreens that it was hard to imagine it as having been anything else but a comfortable warm sitting room full of snug chairs. Our gratitude went out to the painstaking 'transformers'." The gym was transformed in the same way.

To compensate for the loss of the Whitsun gathering, the headmaster (James Harrod) "very kindly invited about a dozen Old Scholars to visit the school at Whitsuntide." Among the lucky ones were Arnold Kaye, C. E. Brady, E. R. Angel, H. Quinton, F. Goudge, and Harry Randall (secretary and treasurer). This group "acted as missionaries of the SOSA to present scholars, played the school cricket team, and incidentally had a good time themselves."

What will make the shivering 1950-ites *really* jealous is that Common Room of twenty-eight years ago! When in 1950 we huddled round a few reluctant coals in a bare room with the cold rain on the bleak window panes and the wind howling, how the shades of that past reunion must have pitted us!—XYZ.

Late night final

A weighty Old Scholar billeted in the village was anxious about getting in at night. Politely, he suggested a key, perhaps?

The cottager was certain she would still be up. But he pursued his quest.

"We *might* be late. . . ."

The worthy cottager was unimpressed. "You will be quite all right," she assured the weighty Old Scholar. "We always sit up very late. Sometimes even up to 10 o'clock. . . ."

It's those menne again

Those little fellows, "ye menne of Sheepford" who "wendath withersoever they wilen" are still causing some scratching of heads and searching of memories and authorities.

Let us take first the case of Henry Dearden, of Philadelphia, USA. He quotes from the 1908 SOSA Annual Report. "In a short speech, Charles Brady wished us to consider a quotation referring to Sibford, which is said to have been extracted from the Doomsday Book, and which he hoped we might adopt as an Old Scholars' Motto. . . . *And the menne of Sheep-ford went whither so ever they willen.*"

Henry Dearden says he believes it was adopted "in a democratic manner".

The case of G. Alston Watson, of Andover, is more critical. He writes, "The motto has always grated on me, it is so ridiculously incorrect." As a good analyst, he gives the evidence for his conclusions; "*Sheep-ford* is quite impossible. It was Sibbeford in 1153 (Records of Templars); the same in 1231 (Close Rolls); Parra Sibe Ford in 1242 (Fees); and Sibeford Goyer, 1220 (Fees).

"Sibford means *Sibba's Ford*. The authority is Ekwall, *the authority on English place names*. *Menne* is ludicrous. It should be *men*. Chaucer uses *men* frequently. *Wendath* is quite impossible as a plural. *Wenden* or *Wende* is correct. *Whithersoever* passes muster, dating (in that spelling) from 1748. And *wilen* is correct (Hurrah!). *Ye* is sanctified by long ignorant usage."

To conclude the case of G. Alston Watson, two versions of the motto which he would find acceptable:

1. *The men of Sibba's Ford wenden whithersoever they wilen.*
2. *The men of Sibba's Ford wenden wher they liste.*

The case of Charles E. Brady is illuminating. "I think you may take it that I was mainly responsible for getting the motto adopted. I hope that it will not be altered now, nor as long as the school exists. I trust it may one day become again true and effective."

Here is *his* story: "I was well acquainted with Frank Lascelles, the pageant master, who was the son of the Rev Mr Stevens the incumbent of the Sibford Church. I stopped at his house, 'the Manor House of Sibford Gower'. Having got him appointed a pageant master to a beautiful and successful Harrow pageant, I asked him if he could find out anything about the early history of Sibford. In time he told me that *the menne of Sheepforde wendath whither so ever they willen*—meaning they were Thanes (free men) and not serfs (attached to the soil).

"Lascelles said the words I have mentioned were in an old Saxon chronicle. He could not apparently give me evidence that Sibford and Sheepforde were the same. But the motto is so splendid—or was when it was adopted, and for many years after. Now that Magna Charta is set aside, and freedom of movement is restricted, it appeals more than ever to people like myself."

That concludes the case for and against the mysterious little *men* (or is it *menne*?) Old Scholars of the jury, are you agreed upon your verdict?
—JOHN WYCHFORD.

THEODORE LAMB

"Theodore" died on March 23rd, 1950, and Sibford lost one of its picturesque characters.

Theodore Lamb was 70 years of age. He was found in a distressed condition on the roadside by a bus driver and was removed to hospital, where he died two days later. He had contracted pneumonia due to exposure.

Theodore's home for nearly forty years was a shack where he lived as a hermit beside the Banbury-Shipston road. He carried to the grave the secret of why he chose a life of solitude instead of the comfortable country life he could have had. He would never talk about it.

His clothes were a quaint garb of sackcloth and his hair and beard were matted and long, but he had a cultured voice. Many strange stories have been told about him, and he will, no doubt, become a Sibford legend.

He was a strong man, and an honest one. During his youth he was apprenticed to a watchmaker, and was skilful at this work. He was often entrusted by residents of Banbury with their gold watches and valuable clocks.

If he called at a house on his wanderings for a glass of water he insisted on paying a penny for it. He grew most of his vegetables around his shack. He was not averse to visitors, but had little to say until they dropped a coin into a tin mug he kept for the purpose.

At one time, until his clothing became too meagre, he used to ride into Banbury on a bicycle devoid of rubber tyres and pulling a crudely made trolley, filled with pots and lumber. In the town he would buy a few goods.

The Rev. W. M. GROGAN, Vicar of Sibford, spoke at the burial in the Friends Meeting House burial ground, Sibford Gower. He said that Theodore was simple and childlike, but decent in his thoughts. He had entrusted the speaker with his money before he went into hospital. "Theodore is paying for his funeral with this money," said Mr Grogan. "I am sure he would have liked it known that he always paid, as far as he was able, that which he owed."

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY'S REPORT

Another short report from me, but to the point. Will Old Scholars please send me changes of address when they occur, and not write to me months after the magazine is out from a different address and say, "Why haven't I received my magazine this year?" It costs postage to send it to your wrong address, postage back to me, and postage to your new address, and this just cannot be done economically on the subscription.

Finally, please pay your subs. We do not like writing you off the list, but if you don't pay we must. If you do not intend to pay, please write and say so, so that we may save printing magazines that you have lost interest in. Thank you.—LOUIS E. WRIGHT.

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

No one can complain that the new secretary—John Coxon—is not thoroughly imbued with Sibford. His first contact was way back when older brother Norman was at school. He (John) can “just remember” being lifted down off the prom.

Sibford made a good impression, because when given the choice of school later on, he chose Sibford “without hesitation”, and was there from Easter, 1929 to July, 1935.

“I soon gained the reputation of being the noisiest boy in the school” he says. In spite of this, he finished up as head boy. He had two years under James Harrod, so is a link between the two generations of Harrodians and Johnstonians. Leaving school, he was articled to a chartered accountant and qualified in 1941. In 1942 he married another Old Scholar, Irene Wagstaff, and they now have two children—Christine (5), and Frazer (nearly 2).

John is now manager of the sales research branch of Kalamazoo Ltd, and designs improved accounting systems. Since leaving school has missed very few SOSA committee meetings—having got in somehow or other “unofficially” at first, but soon acquiring proper status as auditor, treasurer—and now as secretary.

* * *

The committee will meet in February or March (1951) to arrange the August programme. OS's with bright ideas (especially for the Saturday and Monday mornings) should write to the secretary.

* * *

Peter Gutkind writes that he is now at Chicago University working for his MA degree. In January, 1950, he graduated with a BA in sociology and anthropology at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Later he hopes to return to England to work for his PhD.

* * *

James Harrod writes: “I take this opportunity to set out in print my thanks to Old Scholars for friendliness extended to me over so many years. This was especially exemplified last January by Leslie Baily's reference in one of his broadcasts to my 80th birthday, and by the receipt of about sixty cordial letters. Also arrived, through the influence of Louis Wright, the gift from Old Scholars of a magnificent birthday cake. This multiplicity of salutations was almost bewildering. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for all your fraternal greetings.”

* * *

London's first reunion in 1950 was a social at the Conway Hall in February, when about eighty spent a happy afternoon and evening. The second reunion in March was a football match with the school. About twenty-six Old Scholars travelled to Sibford by coach and after 1½ hours fierce battling on a cold and windy day, drew three all. On Whit-Monday another coach full visited the school to play the boys at cricket and the girls at tennis. We lost at both. We gave a performance of *Fat King Melon and the Princess Carraway* in the evening. In June, on a fine sunny day we visited James Harrod's house at Godalming and enjoyed a delightful tea, after which James Harrod conducted us

UNDER THE TWO ELMS

on a tour of Charterhouse. Rain stopped play early in the game in our cricket match with Jordans Cricket Club at Jordans in July. We were given a splendid tea in the village hall, after which we enjoyed several games of table tennis. About seventy attended a reunion at Friends House in February, when the generations of Oddie, Harrod, and Johnstone were well represented. James Harrod was complimented on his 80th birthday, Henry Lawrance speaking of the value of the "home" atmosphere which he created at school. Games, dancing and competitions followed, ending with rockets led by Arnold Kaye.

Birmingham branch went on a punting party to Alverston, near Stratford-on-Avon in May. About twenty came—in spite of the threat of rain. A picnic lunch was enjoyed before the threat was fulfilled, causing a rush downstream in a heavy thunderstorm. Frank Rollett's golfing umbrella was put to good use !

BUILDING FUND

Like you, I thought I had finished with this, but it is not to be !

The School Committee has, thanks to your help, achieved its target of £20,000 for the new buildings as planned, but like a good committee is still planning ahead and proposes to keep the appeal fund open so that eventually there will be new dining rooms, more classrooms, swimming bath and so on.

You all know how important this is. You know what a good job the school is doing in turning out good citizens as well as good scholars, and you know how inadequate the buildings are. Weigh these things in your mind and see if you cannot sacrifice something so that the school may benefit, as you yourself benefited while you were there, and since. We do not want Sibford to fade out, as it must if it cannot keep pace with state education.—LOUIS E. WRIGHT (Appeal Secretary).

MABEL HARROD FUND

Good work is still being done by the committee, fulfilling in small measure the endeavours of our late headmistress for the strengthening of international relationships through individual contacts.

This year our ambassadress is Mavis Mutch, who has carried the name and fame and aim of the School of the Elm to the people of Sweden.

A novel outlet for our funds this year has been the pleasure, interest and widening of outlook afforded to the two foreign students who were at Sibford School during June and July. We were able to provide the wherewithal for them to have a well-planned long-day excursion during which they and the head girl saw some of the notable sights of London—an unforgettable memory for our foreign guests.

Plans for the future are fluid. We shall be glad to receive, as early as possible, suggestions from would-be travellers abroad, especially from any who already have foreign contacts, pen-friends, for example.

Old Scholars aged 21 or thereabouts should send their applications to the treasurer, *Edward P. Kaye, 34 Guessens Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.*

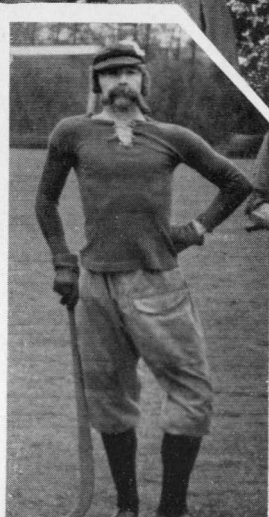
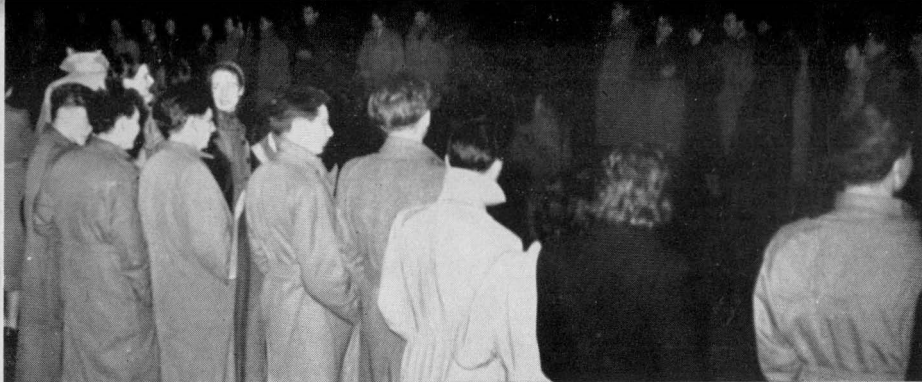


CABBAGES INTO BRICKS

Top: James T. Harrod, watched by the President, Ronald L. Lloyd (behind Mr. Harrod's cap), the headmaster (hatless, to the right of Mr Harrod), and others who braved the wintry Easter weather for the cutting of the first sod for the foundations of the new building at The Hill.

The centre photograph (by Morland Braithwaite) shows the site before building (right) began. (Top and bottom photographs by Geoffrey Moore.)





GROUPS—AND ONE ALONE

Top : At the Two Elms after dark. Centre : Londoners shown round Charterhouse by James T. Harrod during a branch visit to his home at Godalming. Bottom : Outside the Gower Meeting House at Easter. Right : (1) Who ? (2) When ? (3) Where (4) Why ? (Answer, page 52.)

MEMBERSHIP LIST

DATES indicate period at school. One date only indicates the year in which the DOS left school. Old Scholars against whose name there is no date should notify Louis Wright of the period during which they were at school, and the dates will be inserted in future lists. Changes of address should also be notified to Louis Wright.

t—Present and past teachers.

c—On School Committee.

*—Life Member.

†—Hon. Life Member.

- | | | |
|---------|---|--|
| | Abercombi, Barbara M.
(née Seccombe) | The Grange, Tamworth-in-Arden, Birmingham. |
| | Albright, Stuart | Abernethian Room, St. Bartholomews' Hospital, London, E.C.1. |
| 1933-37 | Alexander, Naomi C. (née Butler) | 40 Mount Road, New Malden, Surrey. |
| | Alexander, Kenneth | 40 Mount Road, New Malden, Surrey. |
| 1942-45 | t*Allan, Grace | 70 Marlborough Road, Bedford. |
| 33 | Anderton, Joan (née Green) | The Haven, Stretton-on-Dunsmore, Rugby. |
| 1914-17 | *Angerson, Dorothy (née Tye) | 14 Fairmead Rise, King's Norton, Birmingham. |
| 1912-16 | *Angerson, Wilfred | 14 Fairmead Rise, King's Norton, Birmingham. |
| 1903-04 | Appleton, A. Winifred | 30 Acacia Road, Bournville, Birmingham |
| 1915-17 | *Arnold, Robert | 30 Aldenham, Harwich Road, Little Clacton, Essex. |
| 14 | Arthur, Phyllis (née Henley) | Old Coverts, Swalkleys Road, Ickenham, Middlesex. |
| | Ashwell, Margaret E. (née Jones) | 64 Dover Road, Wanstead, E.11. |
| 1930-34 | Atkins, Betty (née Vanstone) | 43 Dennis Way, Cippenham, Near Slough. |
| | Atkins, Richard | 43 Dennis Way, Cippenham, Near Slough. |
| | Aylward, Bernard | Friends' School, Ackworth, Yorks. |
| | *Aylward, Beryl | County Senior Girls' School, Halesowen. |
| 48 | Babbage, Gordon | 1 Park Villas, Curson Street, Calne, Wilts. |
| | †Baily, Elin | Oldway, Clevedon Avenue, Mumbles, Swansea. |
| 1912-15 | †Baily, James C. | Oldway, Clevedon Avenue, Mumbles, Swansea. |
| 49 | Baily, James, W. | 92 Arran Street, Roath, Cardiff. |
| 41 | Baily, June | 10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. |
| 1918-21 | cBaily, Leslie W. A. | 10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. |
| | Baily, Margaret | 10 Coney Dale, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. |
| | Baker, Elizabeth | 24 Verdayne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey. |
| 49 | Baker, Michael T. | Cuckoo's Nest, Nempnett-Thrubbwell, Near Blagdon, Somerset. |
| 46 | Baker, Philip D. | 24 Verdayne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey. |
| 48 | Baker, Shirley | Cuckoo's Nest, Nempnett-Thrubbwell, Near Blagdon, Somerset. |
| 40 | Baldey, Olna (née Paterson) | Fircroft, S. Littleton, Evesham, Worcs. |
| 14 | Ball, Eleanor (née Williams) | Conavoe, 19 Queen's Road, Rayleigh, Essex. |
| | Ball, Philip | Conavoe, 19 Queen's Road, Rayleigh, Essex. |
| 37 | Bamford, Joan M. B. (née Hilling) | 40 Tudor Close, Dartford, Kent. |
| 45 | Barber, Keith | 20 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset. |
| 1918-21 | Barber, Reginald W. | 36 Nunnery Road, Canterbury, Kent. |
| 45 | Barlow, Stanley L. | Not known. |
| 48 | Barrell, Gabrielle | Greystones, Witney, Oxon. |
| | *Barrett, Doris (née Sandy) | 102 Station Road, Redcar, Yorkshire. |
| | tBartlett, Brian | 1 Leopold Avenue, Wimbledon, S.W.19. |
| 1916-19 | *Baseley, Godfrey | The Haven, Marlborough Avenue, Broms-grove, Worcs. |

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1930-35	*Baseley, Raymond J.	Loxley, Sandhills Road, Barnt Green, Birmingham.
	Bassett-Lowke, F. (<i>née</i> Jones)	New Ways, Wellingborough, Northampton.
1940-44	Baxter, Diana	25 Holden Road, North Finchley, London, N.12.
1921-25	Bayly, Elsie M.	11 Windale Close, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.
48	Beach, Christopher	Heysham, Church Lane, Chipstead, Surrey.
1932-37	Beckerlegge, Grace	49 Upper Albert Road, Meersbrook, Sheffield 8.
	Beckerlegge, Phillip	49 Upper Albert Road, Meersbrook, Sheffield 8.
48	Beech, Merle	47 Claines Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31.
46	Beer, Terence C.	140 St. John's Lane, Bristol 3.
1932-37	Bell, Beryl (<i>née</i> Grossmith)	12 George Street, St. Albans, Herts.
1914-17	Benton, Theodora (<i>née</i> Sheppard)	2/28 ⁴ Bridge Street West, Hockley, Birmingham 19.
	Bibby, Eric	Oak Dene, Arrad Foot, Near Ulverston.
	*Biggs, T. Gordon	Boathouse Kennels, Aylestone, Leicester.
1895-00	*Bishop, Arthur	62 Westfield Road, King's Heath, Birmingham.
47	Bishop, Christine	Home Farm, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1937-41	Bishop, Dorothy	Paradise House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Bishop, Freda	Farnicombe Farm, Whichford, Near Shipston-on-Stour.
1938-39	Bishop, Kenneth	Paradise House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Bishop, Rose Margaret	Home Farm, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1882-86	Bissell, James	132 Osborne Road, Brighton 6, Sussex.
24	Bissell, Leslie	132 Osborne Road, Brighton 6, Sussex.
1912-14	*Bizzell, Erle	53 War Lane, Harborne, Birmingham.
	Bizzell, Jessie	53 War Lane, Harborne, Birmingham.
1930-35	Blackie, Conrad	Aylwin, 46 West Avenue, Chellaston, Near Derby.
	*Blacklee, Fred	Bishops Lydeard, Taunton, Somerset.
47	Bland, Jennifer	Cobbles, Norcott Brook, By Warrington, Lancs.
30	Blunson, Bernard W.	100 St. Catherine's Road, Bitterne Park, Southampton.
1919-22	Blunson, Phillip	58 Elmfield Avenue, Birstall, Leicester.
47	Boardman, Ann	12 Catherine Place, Bath.
48	Boast, Pamela	60 Ship Street, Brighton, Sussex.
49	Bodfish, Eve F.	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
47	Bodycote, Jean	8 Linden Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
	Bond, Edna (<i>née</i> Quinton)	5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	*Bond, Edith	Beechwood House, Totteridge Common, Near High Wycombe, Bucks.
	*Bond, Erica M.	5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	*Bond, Geo. A.	Beechwood House, Totteridge Common, Near High Wycombe, Bucks.
	Bond, Michael	5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
45	Bond, Raymond Q.	5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	Bond, W. A.	5 Weoley Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	Bottoms, Ivan	106 Gowan Avenue, Fulham, S.W.6.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1931-35 Bottoms, Nancy (*née* Baker) 106 Gowand Avenue, Fulham, S.W.6.
46 Bowmer, Aileen J. 56 Woodhall Lane, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
- Boyce, James A. Brailes, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1882-87 Brady, Charles E. 234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow.
Brady, Margaret 234 High Street, Wealdstone, Harrow.
- 1914-17 Bragg, Eric Rowlands Farm, Near Ledbury, Herefordshire.
- c**Braithwaite, Frederick Shered's, Cock Lane, Hoddesdon, Herts.
*c**Braithwaite, Morland 35 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
- 1941-46 Braun, Gerald 8 Colterne Close, Headington, Oxford.
1940-45 Braun, Kitty 8 Colterne Close, Headington, Oxford.
*t*Brigham, Dorothy Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
36 Brigham, Winifred H. 16 Greencliff Drive, Clifton, York.
Broadhead, Joan 52 Dagger Lane, West Bromwich, Staffs.
36 Broadhurst, Ivy B. Sheffield Y.W.C.A., 45 Division Street, Sheffield 1.
- 45 Brook, Dennis A. 39 Tresowls Road, Truro.
40 Brook, Marie 7 Clifton Gardens, Truro.
Brook, Norman D. 15 St. Albans Avenue, Heaton Chapel, Stockport, Cheshire.
- 1922-27 *Brown, Eric Friends' School, Saffron Walden, Essex.
1926-31 *Brown, Harold J. 39 Oakleigh Park Road, London, N.20.
1922-27 Brown, Lawrence 91 Devonshire Road, Forest Hill, London, S.E.23.
- 1928-31 *Brown, Leslie R. 102 Dugdale Hill Lane, Potters Bar, Middlesex.
1940-44 Brown, Loraine (*née* Quinton) 376 Well Hall Road, Eltham, S.E.6.
1938-39 Brown, Lucy M. (*née* Sturge) 16 The Covert, Orpington, Kent.
Brown, Marjorie R. (*née* Sherrards Farm, Ashley Heath, Near Ringwood, Hants.
Bax)
- 1926-31 *Brown, Reginald D. 22 Seafield Road, Arnos Grove, London, N.11.
1921-26 *Brown, Tom H. 22 Seafield Road, Arnos Grove, London, N.11.
1930-34 Brown, Vera (*née* Norgrove) 22 Seafield Road, Arnos Grove, London, N.11.
1896-00 Buckley, Margaret (*née* Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Ogilvie)
- 48 Bullock, Gillian The Homestead, Moulsoe, near Bletchley, Bucks.
- 1920-24 Bunker, Grace 61 Highlands Court, Gipsy Hill, London, S.E.19.
- 1938-41 Burg, Hans 11 Morden Road, Blackheath, London, S.E.3.
*t*Burgess, Gladys Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
49 Burgess, Margaret M. Victor House, Station Road, Addlestone, Surrey.
- 36 Burrows, David G. 337 Billing Road East, Northampton.
Burton, Norman 51 London Road, Sawbridgeworth, Herts.
- 31 *Burt, Stephen H. Old Farm, Dowsby, Near Bourne, Lincs.
Burwell, Barbara Vale Farm, Carlton, Saxmundham, Suffolk.
37 Butler, Dennis 24 Woodfield Lane, Ashstead, Surrey.
47 Butler, Mavis 40 Foxhill, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
- 10 Caffrey, Mary E. (*née* Bracher) 82 Castleton Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.
- 1907-08 Calvert, Helen 16 Denbigh Place, London, S.W.1.
Campion, Bessie (*née* Lee) 22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
- 1912-16 Campion, Howard 22 Springfield Gardens, Upminster, Essex.
- 1920-22 Candy, Florence (*née* Gorran, The Roman Way, Glastonbury, Somerset.
Painter)
- 1942-47 Canham, Daphne 67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, London, S.W.20.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1940-46 Canham, John S. 67 Meadow Close, Raynes Park, London, S.W.20.
- 44 Canning, Josephine M. Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 49 Canning, Michael Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 44 *Capper-Johnson, Karel J. R. Krakenholm, Chestnut Avenue, St. Catherine's, Guildford.
- 13 Carn, Dorland 138 Whitley Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.
- Carn, Elizabeth (*née* Smith) 60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
- 1924-27 *Carn, Leslie 60 Astaire Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
- 48 Carr, Jean 56 Magdalene Road, Bexhill, Sussex.
- 45 Carr, Michael J. 56 Magdalene Road, Bexhill, Sussex.
- 1933-39 *Carter, Dorcas Kilimani, Church Lane, Glastonbury, Somerset.
- Carter, Doreen (*née* Allen) Four Ways, Broadlands Road, Taunton.
- 1897-01 *Carter, Miriam (*née* Pitt) Sunnyside, Burdop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.
- tCarter, Margaret J. 63 Batchelor Lane, Horseforth, Leeds.
- 46 Cashin, Brian D. 212 Brodie Avenue, Liverpool 19.
- 1916-19 Caudwell, Paul 99 Hurstfield Crescent, Hayes, Middlesex.
- 49 Cemm, Terence Brooklyn, East Hill, Kemsing, Near Sevenoaks.
- 27 Chalwin, Dorothy (*née* Chennell) Not known.
- 49 Chamberlain, Daphne Broadway Nurseries, Broadway, Rôdbourne Cheyney, Swindon, Wilts.
- 1939-42 Champion, Joan (*née* Lock) 281 Penn Road, Wolverhampton.
- 1887-88 Chapman, George A. 39 North Crescent, Hertford, Herts.
- 40 *Chattin, Janet A. Frenchay, Elm Avenue, Bilston, Staffs.
- 40 *Chattin, Jeffrey W. Frenchay, Elm Avenue, Bilston, Staffs.
- *Chattin, Mildred A. Frenchay, Elm Avenue, Bilston, Staffs.
- c*Cheney, Harold L. Westfield, Oxford Street, Wellingborough.
- 09 Chennell, Annie 48 The Goffs, Eastbourne, Sussex.
- 16 Chennell, Edith 24 Travalga Road, Horsham, Sussex.
- 24 *Chennell, John The Brailes, Compton Lane, Horsham, Sussex.
- 37 Cheshire, Roy B. Cleeve House, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.
- 1915-18 Chinn, Ida 27 Kingsley Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
- 20 Christopher, Margery (*née* Beal) Chelston, Lyndholm Road, Kidderminster.
- 26 Chuter, Sheila (*née* Tinsey) Clifton Hotel, Welbeck Street, London, W.1.
- *Clarke, Frances (*née* Jones) Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
- 1916-19 *Clarke, John Rushwick Manor, Worcester.
- c*Clarke, Roger Whitenights, Street, Somerset.
- 23 *Clayfield, Stanley Welford, Barnett Lane, Wordsley, Stourbridge.
- 1914-18 Clayton, Donald Bridgefoot, Kelvedon, Near Colchester, Essex.
- 1895-99 *Cleaver, Richard L. 77 Addington Road, West Wickham, Kent.
- 48 Cleaver, Rosemary 14 Fareham Avenue, Rugby, Warwicks.
- 1940-44 tClegg, Eric Bryn Meddyg, Pentir, near Bangor.
- 1942-44 Clegg, Margaret Bryn Meddyg, Pentir, near Bangor.
- 1931-37 Collicutt, Ruth (*née* Wealsby) Admington, Near Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.
- 1936-41 Collins, Geoffrey D. 37 Appian Close, King's Heath, Birmingham.
- 49 Conze, Jane D. E. Our Lady of Sion, Acton Burnell Park, Near Shrewsbury, Shropshire.
- Cooper, Patricia 39 Bloomfield Road, Harpenden, Herts.
- *Cottrell, Constance (*née* Mold) Kenmure, Breardown Avenue, Henleaze, Bristol 6.
- 44 Cox, Kathleen Langport Road, Long Sutton, Taunton.
- 46 Cox, Geoffrey N. Hillsborough, Pondtail Road, Horsham, Sussex.
- 1930-34 Cox, Margaret (*née* Green) Allandale, Tysoe, Warwickshire.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1930-34	*Coxon, Irene (<i>née</i> Wagstaff)	9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
1929-35	*Coxon, John N.	9 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
1921-25	*Coxon, Marjorie E. (<i>née</i> Geering)	Woodlands, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.
1921-25	*Coxon, Norman	Woodlands, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.
1943-47	Crabtree, Noel	Woodbrooke, Hucclecote, Gloucester.
48	Crawford, Patrick	5 Bridge Road Cove, Farnborough, Hants.
	Cribb, Bernard	Halford Hill Farm, Shipston-on-Stour.
	Cribb, Lilon	Halford Hill Farm, Shipston-on-Stour.
	*Cross, Constance (<i>née</i> Wright)	39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.
48	Cross, John	26 Lennard Road, Croydon, Surrey.
1923-26	*Cross, Leslie J.	39 Willow Crescent East, Willowbank, Uxbridge, Middlesex.
1934-37	Crutchley, Joan M.	59 Olton Boulevard East, Acocks Green, Birmingham.
28	*Dale, John H.	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
	Dale, Margaret (<i>née</i> Norton)	Westwood, 195 Reading Road, Wokingham, Berks.
29	Dale, Robert W.	Westwood, 195 Reading Road, Wokingham, Berks.
39	Dale, Thomas	Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey.
33	*Dalley, Knut A. A.	41 Sir Hilton's Road, West Heath, Birmingham.
26	*Dalley, Olive (<i>née</i> Wagstaff)	9 Fox Hill Close, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
1935-41	*Dancer, Brian	56 Hockliffe Street, Leighton Buzzard.
27	*Darch, John T.	Inglenook, Greenclose Road, Whitchurch, Glam.
1941-45	*Darling, Jeanne M.	33 St. Mary's Drive, Worth Park, Three Bridges, Sussex.
	iDarlington, Arnold	The College, Bishops Stortford, Herts.
	Darlington, Daisy	The College, Bishops Stortford, Herts.
	*Davidson, Mary	22 Foxcombe Road, Bath.
45	Davies, Eira	50 Wades Hill, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21.
	Davies, Betty W.	50 Wades Hill, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21.
47	Davison, Jean	71 Bottetourt Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
24	Dawe, Edith (<i>née</i> Bayley)	11 Wyndale Close, Henley-on-Thames.
	Dearden, Bessie	29 Canterbury Road, Penn, Wolverhampton.
1897-03	Dearden, John W.	29 Canterbury Road, Penn, Wolverhampton.
1933-38	Dearden, Rosemary	12 Portland Square, Carlisle.
31	Deeley, Ronald F.	72 Oakwood Road, Wylde Green, Sutton Coldfield, Near Birmingham.
48	Dickens, Anthony	Beckley, Orchard Lane, Amersham, Bucks.
48	Dixon, Barbara	4 Londrina Terrace, Berkhamstead, Herts.
48	Dixon, Colin	4 Londrina Terrace, Berkhamstead, Herts.
1942-47	Dodson, Martin	Iveragh, Street Hay Lane, Willaston, Wirral, Cheshire.
1938-44	Dodsworth, Joyce	34 Parkland Crescent, Leeds 6.
46	Dodsworth, Martin	34 Parkland Crescent, Leeds 6.
1945-48	Dolbear, Alan	15 Leyland Avenue, Gatley, Cheshire.
1939-43	Dumpleton, Eric	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1942-47	Dumpleton, Frieda	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1935-40	Dumpleton, John L.	15 Kings Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1940-45	Dumpleton, Peter	272 London Road, St. Albans, Herts.
1935-40	Dyble, Elsie L. (<i>née</i> Taylor)	37 Lion Road, Lower Edmonton, N.9.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 47 Dyer, David Hill House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 48 Eavis, Janet Coopers Farm, Park Lane, Thatcham, Newbury, Berks.
- t**Ecroyd, Miriam Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1934-38 *Eddington, Anthony B. 2 Christchurch Road, Norwich, Norfolk.
- 1937-43 Eddington, Paul C. 47 York Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16.
- 1941-46 Edridge, Cecily M. 10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
- 1941-45 Edridge, Stella 10 Holly Village, Highgate, London, N.6.
- 49 Edwards, Alun 11 West Road, Kingston Hill, Surrey.
- c**Edwards, George W. 20 Colyton Road, Dulwich, London, S.E.22.
- 1940-47 Edwards, Jean 4 Horn Park Lane, Lee Green, London, S.E.12.
- 1923-27 *Edwards, John L. 37 South Parade, Summerton, Oxford.
- Edwards, June 16 Heath Close, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
- 1922-25 *Edwards, Ralph 37 South Parade, Summerton, Oxford.
- 1938-39 Ehlers, Marian Lowerdown Cross, Bovey Tracey, Devon.
- 38 Elden, Olive (*née* Watson) 108 Eversleigh Road, Radford, Coventry.
- 11 Elliker, Hilda (*née* Edwards) 38 Watsons Road, Coventry.
- *Ennor, Monica 6 Bowling Green, Street, Somerset.
- 48 Evans, David 47 Parchmore Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.
- 49 Evans, William B. 47 Parchmore Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.
- 1917-20 Ewan, Stanley 8 Middle Drive, Rednal, Near Birmingham.
- 49 Eyden, Peter Hillfield House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury.
- *Faerber, Eva (*née* Roy) 88 Broadway North, Walsall.
- *Farr, Edward P. Not known.
- 1938-42 Farr, John 85 Harrow View, Harrow, Middlesex.
- *Farr, Marjorie (*née* Palmer) Not known.
- 1915-18 *Farrant, Winifred E. (*née* Bowen) Hillcrest, 10 Uppingham Road, Oakham, Rutland.
- 37 Farrington, Barbara (*née* Geering) 64 Nelson Road, Crouch End, Hornsey, London, N.8.
- Feist, Alix D. L. 18 Aberdare Gardens, Hampstead, London, N.W.6.
- 1939-43 Feist, Margaret Nurses Home, Huntley Street, University College Hospital, London, W.C.1.
- 47 *Fellows, Janet The Cot, Earls Common, Near Droitwich, Worcs.
- 38 Feiber, Alec 58 Worley Road, St. Albans, Herts.
- 1940-45 Fielden, Peter 1049 Pershore Road, Stirchley, Birmingham 30.
- 1942-47 Frello, Valerie 134 Avery Hill Road, New Eltham, London, S.E.9.
- 40 Fletcher, Mary 4 Maurice Walk, London, N.W.1.
- 41 Flinn, Patric The Red House, Long Itchington, Near Rugby.
- 1889-92 *t**Foster-Brown, Elizabeth Hill House, Sibford Ferris.
- 46 French, Marjorie R. 36 Elm Drive, St. Albans.
- Friedburg, Esther A. K. Flat C, 3 Greville Place, London, N.W.6.
- 1932-37 Friend, Betty (*née* Elliker) 127 Kingsbury Road, Coventry.
- 1941-46 Fuller, Michael 9 Bellvue Road, West Cross, Swansea.
- 48 Fuller, Jean 588 Whitton Avenue West, Greenford, Middlesex.
- 1942-47 Fyfield, Jolyon 16 Bishopstone Road, Seaford, Sussex.
- 1938-43 Gaffee, Derek W. 38 Shakespeare Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea.
- 46 Gaffee, Peter C. 38 Shakespeare Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea.
- 47 Galpine, Anne 141 Castlecroft Road, Finchfield, Wolverhampton.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1933-38 Gardner, Maurice A. Friars Cottage, Chipperfield, King's Langley, Herts.
Garrett, Hazel (*née* Lamb) The Bell, Arnscotte, Near Stratford-on-Avon, Warwicks.
- 38 Gascoigne, Ruth D. 116 Longlands Road North, Carlisle.
44 Gazey, Stella P. 52 St. Pauls Road, Coventry.
*Gee, Raymond Beech House, 197 High Town Road, Luton, Beds.
*Geering, Edith Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
*Geering, Lionel Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1921-25 *Geering, Richard A. Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
*Geering, Roslin (*née* Brock) Wickham Barn, College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
- 41 *Geering, Sidney Medland Farm, Hatherleigh, North Devon.
48 Genge, Elizabeth 21 Moy Avenue, Eastbourne, Sussex.
49 *Gibbins, Michael J. 10 Perryfield Road, Crawley, Sussex.
48 Gibbons, Moreen Greengates, Veralum Road, Parkstone, Dorset.
Gibbs, John W. School Lane, Lower Brailes, near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1937-42 *Gibson, Hugh C. Little Holmwood, Four Elms, Edenbridge, Kent.
48 Gilbert, Lorna Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
46 *Gilbert, Pamela Woody Bay, Corley, Coventry.
*Gill, Jessie E. Camden Lodge, Cross-Haven, Co. Cork.
cGillett, Margaret O. Portway House, Street, Somerset.
*Gitsham, Louisa E. 90 St. Bernards Road, Olton, Birmingham.
- 1937-40 Godwin, Ralph E. B. 30 Ashford Road, Boscombe East, Bourne-mouth.
Godwin, Sheila (*née* Robinson) 30 Ashford Road, Boscombe East, Bourne-mouth.
Goode, Alfred Beoley, 12 St. Mary's Road West, Newquay.
- 1927-29 *Goose, Alfred W. 43 Tintern Avenue, Westcliffe-on-Sea, Essex.
*Goss, Mabel Elmstead, Priests Lane, Brentwood, Essex.
16 Goudge, Frederick E. 38 Old Kiln Lane, Bolton, Lancs.
45 Grant, Arthur J. K. Heronsgate, Bourne End, Bucks.
Graves, Elizabeth (*née* Oddie) 7 Harringthorpe Avenue, Rotherham.
Grayland, N. (*née* Gittins) 27 Woodbrooke Road, Bournville. Birmingham 30.
- 45 Grayson, Hazel K. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
45 Grayson, Peter E. W. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
45 Grayson, Ursula M. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
Grayson, Mr. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
Grayson, Mrs. Rozel, Melville Road, Falmouth, Cornwall.
Green, Alice Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
*Green, Elsie (*née* Banfield) 18 Grange Cliff Gardens, South Norwood, S.E.25.
- †Green, Fred Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Green, Molly (*née* Dale) St. Leonards View, Stomp Road, Burnham, Bucks.
Green, Mrs. Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1922-26 Green, Wilfred Post Office, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Grimes, Eric 25 Oakland Avenue, Leicester.
- 1916-22 *Grimes, Gulie (*née* Harrod) 25 Oakland Avenue, Leicester.
- 1941-44 Guillery, Evamaria Thwaite Hall, Cottingham, E. Yorks.
1940-46 Guillery, Rainer W. 122 Mortlake Road, Kew Gardens, Near Richmond, Surrey.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

	*Hadden, Helen M.	Wygram, Wexford, Eire.
47	Haines, David	78 Granville Park, Lewisham, London, S.E.13.
1932-35	*Haines, Dorothy	Claremont, 22 Crawley Road, Witney, Oxon.
49	Hall, Edgar J.	Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	*Ham, Derek	Barrow's View, Cheddar, Somerset.
36	Hancock, Margaret	Not known.
49	Hargreaves, M. Alison	56 Bowes Road, East Acton, London, W.3.
1916-19	*Harding, Ralph E.	62 Hawkins Road, Folkestone, Kent.
1936-46	*Hardy, Marguerite	Polam Hall, Darlington.
40	*Hargraves, Margaret (<i>née</i> Herbert)	Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	*Hargraves, Norman	Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1933-39	*Hargreaves, Peter	56 Bowes Road, East Acton, London, W.3.
1933-39	*Harris, Dorcas	Thorndene, Roman Way, Glastonbury, Somerset.
	*Harris, Edna B. (<i>née</i> Roy)	41 The Green, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
34	*Harris, Richard J.	Thorndene, Roman Way, Glastonbury, Somerset.
	*Harris, Violet A.	4 Council Cottages, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1934-38	c*Harrison, Arthur W.	Busgrove Lane, Stoke Row, Near Henley, Oxon.
1924-28	Harrison, David	10 Hathaway Road, Tile Hill, Coventry.
49	Harrison, Graham A.	135 Hook Road, Epsom, Surrey.
	Harrison, Leslie	106 Abingdon Street, Northampton.
21	Harrison, Marie (<i>née</i> Neville)	135 Hook Road, Epsom, Surrey.
1941-44	*Harrison, Richard T.	105 West Heath Road, Northfield, Birmingham 31.
	48 Harrison, Ruth	Dorton Hill, Chilton, Aylesbury, Bucks.
	Harrisson, Ethel M.	The Beck Cottage, Grinton, Richmond, Yorks.
	Harrod, A. Lucy	Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
1923-24	*Harrod, Douglas	207 New Kings Road, Parsons Green, London, S.W.6.
1920-25	*Harrod, Elsie D.	Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
1906-30	†Harrod, James T.	Green Maze, Upper Manor Road, Godalming, Surrey.
	*Hart, Phyllis (<i>née</i> Rutter)	Wick Farm, Tisbury, Wilts.
1939-45	Harvey-Lee, Patricia A.	109 Hampstead Way, London, N.W.11.
1928-33	*Hather, George	Milford Lodge, 67 Beech Road, Weston-super-Mare.
	*Hawley, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Grant)	74 Reddings Road, Moseley, Birmingham 13.
1940-45	Haynes, Violet M.	The Homestead, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1928-35	*Hedger, Ian R.	37 Church Road, Richmond, Surrey.
39	*Herbert, Barbara	87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
	Herbert, Eva	Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
40	*Herbert, Ina	Holly House, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
20	Herbert, John	87 Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
	Hewitt, Hilda	49 Mount Park Avenue, South Croydon, Surrey.
48	Hicks, Joan	Sibford Road, Hook Norton, Near Banbury.
1937-43	Hicks, John G. C.	31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts.
1940-44	Hicks, Mary	31 Okus Road, Swindon, Wilts.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1921-25 Hill, Rendel V. 44 Great Stone Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
Hill, Rosemary E. Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
37 Hilling, James F.A.U. London, 4 Gordon Square, W.C.1.
1928-33 Hipsley, Eric 17 Abbots Road, King's Heath, Birmingham
14.
- 1923-27 *Hockley, May E. (*née* 115 Rownham Road, Maybrook, Southamp-
Harrod) ton.
09 Hodgkiss, Theodora 18 Wellesley Road, Colchester, Essex.
1934-37 Holden, Margaret 44 Mill Road, Epsom, Surrey.
1939-43 *Holland, Alfred J. 7 Station Road, Amersham, Bucks.
48 Holland, Patricia 2 Clarendon Road, Colliers Wood, S.W.19.
Hollis, Dorothy 8 Dr. Johnson Passage, Bull Street, Birming-
ham 4.
- 31 *Holloway, Josephine (*née* 23 Queens Gardens, Peterborough.
Burt) Churches Farm, Bromsberrow, Near Ledbury,
1932-37 *Hooper, Brian Hereford.
Hopkins, Sarah (*née* Smith) 21 Twyford Gardens, Near Banbury, Oxon.
48 Horne, Carol The Ivies, Hadleigh, Suffolk.
49 Horne, Jennifer M. The Ivies, Hadleigh, Suffolk.
48 Horner, Janet Burwood Farm, High Cross, Rotherfield,
Sussex.
- 1931-37 Hoskins, Roy 33 Jemmett Road, Ashford, Kent.
31 Howitt, Richard B. Applecroft, Norton Road, Stotfold, Arlesey,
Beds.
49 Hudson, Thomas M. The Bakehouse, Barford St. Michael, Near
Banbury.
- 1930-34 *Hughes, John C. 35 Doultong, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.
47 Hulme, Mary Friends Meeting House Cottage, 1 Roach
Place, Rochdale, Lancs.
Hunt, Jasper C. 23 Dingle Close, Sea Mills, Bristol 9.
37 *Hynard, Cecily W. Lower Austin Lodge, Eynsford, Kent.
- 1916-19 *Iles, Harry 112 Chatham Street, Reading, Berks.
1914-18 *Ince, Edgar S. Royal Earlswood Institution, Near Redhill,
Surrey.
- 1920-24 Jagger, Prissilla (*née* Flinn) 118 Moor Street, Earlsdon, Coventry.
James, Ivor C. Ringmer House, High Street, Steyning,
Sussex.
23 James, Oswald 80 Loom Lane, Radlett, Herts.
16 Jeffreys, Elsie G. (*née* 41 Queenhill Road, Selsdon, South Croydon.
Standing) Oldbury Grange, Lower Broadheath, Near
Worcester.
cJenkins, Caroline
- 1921-25 *Jenks, Hilda B. 24 Raddlebarn Road, Bournville, Birming-
ham 30.
48 Johnson, Keith 30 High Street, Wincanton, Somerset.
iJohnston, Arthur Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
iJohnstone, Jessie Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
31 *Jones, Geoffrey A. Hiercraig, Portmadoc, North Wales.
Jones, Herbert J. Queen's Head Hotel, West Felton, Oswestry.
- *Kaye, Arnold 64 Claredon Gardens, Ilford, Essex.
1895-97 cKaye, Edward P. 34 Guessens Road, Welwyn Garden City,
Herts.
1939-41 Kaye, Francis D. 76 Addison Way, Golders Green, London,
N.W.11.
1940-43 Kelf-Cohen, Judith B. 14 Harold Road, Upper Norwood, London,
S.E.19.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1928-33 Kennedy, Ronald 203 Stanstead Road, Forest Hill, London, S.E.23.
- 1940-44 Kissack, Margaret 47 Red Post Hill, Herne Hill, London, S.E.24.
48 Kissack, Richard 47 Red Post Hill, Herne Hill, London, S.E.24.
Kitching, Esther M. 9 Shaftesbury Avenue, New Barnet.
40 *Knight, Monica Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
- 1933-39 Lacroix, Charles 8 Brook Street, Barbourne, Worcs.
Lacey, Mrs. C. c/o Hall Meadow Farm, Brailes, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1934-40 Ladell, June Thornwick, Lapworth, Warwickshire.
Ladell, Michael Thornwick, Lapworth, Warwickshire.
- 1933-38 Laity, David H. Tregays, Lostwithiel, Cornwall.
41 *Lake, Hazel (née Parkin) Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1883-86 *Lamb, Alice M. (née Harris) Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
14 Lamb, Bernard Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
Lamb, Edith Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
36 Lamb, J. Richard Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1940-45 Lamb, Jennifer R. The Orchards, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1937-43 Lamb, Peter R. Gables, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1937-42 Lamb, Vivian Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1937-42 Lamb, Winifred Gables, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1890-95 Langley, Edith (née Whitlock) 14 Broughton Road, Banbury, Oxon.
- 1934-38 Laughton, Bettina Wyncroft, Lea, Near Gainsborough, Lincs.
48 Laughton, Jean Wyncroft, Lea, Near Gainsborough, Lincs.
- 1940-44 Lavender, Barbara W. Scarsfield, Dorridge, Near Birmingham.
48 Lavender, Mary Searsfield, Dorridge, Near Birmingham.
- 1915-17 *Law, Celia 25 Putney Hill, London, S.W.15.
*Law, G. F. 25 Putney Hill, London, S.W.15.
- Lawrance, Elsie 3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
1906-10 cLawrance, Henry 3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
*Lawrance, Kingsley 3 Hill Top, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
Lee, Florence A. 246 Sirdar Road, Wood Green, London, N.22.
46 Leefe, Jeremy O. Church House, Michael Church, Witney-on-Wye, Herefordshire.
- Lewis, Edith 1 Crane Grove, Western Avenue, Lincoln.
20 Lewis, Jack 1 Crane Grove, Western Avenue, Lincoln.
Lewis, Stanley 24 Eastcliffe Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
- 1916-20 *Lissaman, Florence 200 Allesley Old Road, Coventry.
- 1922-25 *Lissaman, Hilda 17 Mervyn Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 21.
1943-47 Litteck, Joachim 20 Goldhurst Terrace, Kilburn, London, N.W.6.
- 1935-41 Little, Alan Mogotava, Hopwood, Birmingham.
c*Lloyd, Ronald Ll. 15 Farquhar Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.
- Lock, Susan R. 16 Harborough Road, Desborough, Near Kettering.
- cLong, Alice 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
- 1912-15 Long, Geoffrey D. 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
Long, Henry Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1940-45 Long, Thomas 16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
49 Longford, Helen 17 Park Street, Hungerford, Berks.
45 Longford, Mary 17 Park Street, Hungerford, Berks.
10 Longman, Annie D. Summerleaze, North Cadbury, Near Yeovil.
48 Lonsdale, Stephen 121 Station Road, West Drayton, Middlesex.
*Lowe, Geoffrey 45 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 1928-32 Lush, Marion B. (*née*
Harris) Cranwood, Lingfield Avenue, Yeovil, Som.
20 Lyall, Ann (*née* Hodgkiss) 139 Cob Lane, Bournville, Birmingham.
1927-32 Lycett, Winifred Friend's Hall, Farm Street, Birmingham.
1942-46 Lynch, John G. 32 Pield Heath Avenue, Hillingdon, Middlesex.
- 1938-46 Manasseh, Anthony 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Bir-
mingham 16.
Manasseh, Mr. 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Bir-
mingham 16.
Manasseh, Mrs. 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Bir-
mingham 16.
- 1938-42 Manasseh, Muriel 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Bir-
mingham 16.
- 1938-46 Manasseh, Philip G. 38 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston, Bir-
mingham 16.
- 1929-34 Mapp, Stanley 269 Yardley Fields Road, Yardley, Birming-
ham.
- 1928-33 *Martin, Ena (*née* Hoskins) 3 Hurst Cottage, Hurst Lane, Charing Heath,
Ashford, Kent.
- 1934-40 Massey, Ishbell (*née*
Whitaker) 39 Higham Road, Chesham, Bucks.
Massey, Kenneth 39 Higham Road, Chesham, Bucks.
- 22 *Masters, Margaret (*née*
Moore) Briars Hey, Station Road, Stechford, Bir-
mingham.
- 27 *Matchett, Raymond Red House, Farm School, Burton, Norwich.
- 49 Mathews, J. Ann Cavendish House, Ellesmere Park, Eccles,
Lancs.
- 32 *Mayo, Pearl The Limes, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwick.
- 34 McCallum, F. James Dunraven, St. Agnes, Cornwall.
- 17 *McCallum, Margaret Meeting House, Truro, Cornwall.
- 44 McGarth, Moya 32 Carlton Mansions, Randolph Avenue,
Maida Vale, London, W.9.
- *Megaby, Sarah 15 Watling Street Road, Preston, Lincs.
- 34 *Mills, Gladys (*née* Harris) 16 Badminton Road, Downend, Near Bristol.
- 1935-41 Mills, Jean (*née* Dearden) 35 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, Near Dudley,
Worcs.
- Mills, Victor 35 Jews Lane, Upper Cornal, Near Dudley,
Worcs.
- Mitchell, Gillian Fairfield Lodge, 6 Adison Road, London,
W.14.
- Mold, William 57 Gresham Road, Bournemouth.
- 1941-47 Moon, Jean 21 Lorne Avenue, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey.
- 1937-41 *Moore, Geoffrey Waldene, 8 Heath Drive, Theydon Bois, Essex.
- 20 *Moriarty, J. Olive (*née*
Edwards) 17 Clyde Road, Redland, Bristol 6.
- 1925-26 *Morland, Betty Landy, Duppas Road, Croydon.
- Morland, Jane Landy, Duppas Road, Croydon.
- 1942-45 *Morley, Jean 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.
- 1898-99 *Morley, Jessie (*née* Blum) 81 Stanway Road, Earlsdon, Coventry.
- Morley, Margaret Top Flat, 7 York Road, Hall Green, Bir-
mingham 28.
- 1938-39 Morris, Lucy (*née* Burg) 3 Aberdeen Terrace, Blackheath, London,
S.E.3.
- 1939-44 *Morris, J. Phillip Sycamore Cottage, Old Hollow, West
Malvern, Worcs.
- 49 Morrish, Alice C. Downshall, Tickenham, Somerset.
- *Mortimer, Russell S. Staunton House, Whitchurch, Near Bristol.
- 1921-24 Mortimer, Ruth (*née*
Taylor) Beacons Farm, Swalcliffe, Banbury, Oxon.
- 48 Moseley, Ann Red Lion Hotel, Banbury.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

41	Mould, Dorothy	Elton-Holme, Northend, Leamington-Spa.
44	Murphy, Cynthia H. (<i>née</i> Balderson)	Dunsty Hill Farm, Charndon, Bicester.
1917-20	Murphy, John C.	16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, Bir- mingham 29.
	Murphy, W. A.	16 Green Meadow Road, Selly Oak, Bir- mingham 29.
49	*Mutch, Mavis	Winnats House, Melton Road, Stanton-on- Wolds, Near Keyworth, Notts.
30	Myall, Christine (<i>née</i> Bird)	25 Ashcombe Road, Dorking, Surrey.
1920-24	Myall, Fred	25 Ashcombe Road, Dorking, Surrey.
40	Myall, Norman L.	Coote Hill, Capel, Surrey.
1900-01	Naish, Jess Hall	Pemberley, Beech Road, Headington, Oxon.
48	Naughton, Lawrence	Inhurst House, Baughurst, Basingstoke, Hants.
	*Naylor, Barrie	Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales.
	Naylor, Sheila	Maes-yr-haf, Trealaw, Rhondda, S. Wales.
42	*Neal, Hazel	Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
	*Neal, Richard	Coombe Slade Farm, Brailes, Banbury, Oxon.
1915-18	Neave, L. Mary	Hoades Court Farmhouse, Sturry, Kent.
1936-40	Needham, Paul H.	11 Windsor Avenue, Flixton, Manchester.
34	Newland, Edith M.	7 St. John's Crescent, Lower Knowle, Bristol.
48	Newman, James	3 Newton Road, Bedworth, Warwicks.
1940-45	Nicholls, Nevill	29 Poplar Avenue, Gorleston-on-Sea, Suffolk.
1943-47	Norbury, Robin	15 Lyncote Road, Leicester.
	Norgrove, Olive	26 Wilmot Street, Woolwich, London, S.E.18.
1932-36	Norgrove, William C.	26 Wilmot Street, Woolwich, London, S.E.18.
1913-16	*Norman, Alexander F.	298 Milton Road, Cambridge.
35	Norman, Bernard G.	3 Forrester Road, Bathwick, Somerset.
1935-40	Norman, Christine G.	c/o The Post Office, Cottenham, Cambs.
1929-34	Norman, Humphrey W.	Green Lane, Linton, Cambs.
30	Norris, Catherine A.	Marwin, Kingwood Lane, Upper Mar- lingham, Surrey.
	*Nott, Helena	261 Cherry Orchard Road, Handsworth Wood, Birmingham 20.
47	Nuttall, Frances	60 The Chesils, Coventry.
	*Oddie, Edith E.	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Oddie, Helen M.	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
48	Oldham, Janet	18 Water Orton Road, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.
	O'Malley Edna	c/o Mrs Bryant, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
1936-39	*Osborne, Jean (<i>née</i> Sinclair)	26 Lewis Road, Stirchley, Birmingham 30.
1934-39	Osborne, John	26 Lewis Road, Stirchley, Birmingham 30.
1936-40	Osborne, Ruth	62 Gibbons Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
1915-19	*Ostler, Gertrude M.	1 Oak Mount, Bradford, Yorks.
1939-41	Oyston, Joan	7 Innage Road, Northfield, Birmingham.
1934-37	Palmer, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Winter)	1069 Bristol Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	Parfitt, Barbara M. (<i>née</i> Wooding)	Appletrees, Holcombe, Near Bath.
49	Parish, William	106 Clive Road, Canton, Cardiff.
1941-47	Parker, Basil	Cumberland House, Elm Grove, Berkhamsted.
41	Parker, Brenda	Cumberland House, Elm Grove, Berkhamsted.
	*Parker, Phillip	Jordans, Bretby Lane, Burton-on-Trent.
	*Parkin, Hilda	The School House, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1933-39	*Parkin, Janet	The School House, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.
38	Parsons, E. Roy	24 Great North Road, Stanborough, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.
1936-39	*Parsons, Ian	Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
1940-45	*Parsons, Janet	Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
38	*Parsons, John E.	24 Saxonbury Road, Southbourne, Bournemouth.
1939-45	Parsons, K. Ruth	24 Saxonbury Road, Southbourne, Bournemouth.
49	Parsons, Marigold	40 Gervase Drive, Dudley, Worcs.
15	*Parsons, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Rose)	Coombe Farm, Tenterden, Kent.
1939-43	Pattison, Roger	36 Rathmore Road, Cambridge.
39	Payne, Audrey (<i>née</i> Rogers)	87 Hulme Hall Road, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.
34	Payne, D. Phillis (<i>née</i> Langford)	28 York Road, Newbury, Berks.
39	Payne, Peter	S.M.Q. Central Police Station, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham 4.
34	*Pearman, Reginald A.	26 Park Terrace East, Horsham, Sussex.
1939-45	*Peile, John E.	72 Station Road, New Barnet, Herts.
1935-39	Perry, Margaret	23 Ridgemont Road, St. Albans, Herts.
	*Persson, J.	23 Hedge Lane, Palmer's Green, London, N.13.
1941-43	Phillips, Patricia	43 Hill Top, London, N.W.11.
1941-43	Phillips, Robert H.	43 Hill Top, London, N.W.11.
1932-37	*Pike, Louisa	Not known.
49	Piper, Mary	35 Plumer Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.
	*Pollard, Mabel	Wynyates, 12 Danehurst Gardens, Woodford Green, Essex.
1912-14	*Pollard, Wilfred	Wynyates, 12 Danehurst Gardens, Woodford Green, Essex.
27	Poulton, Henry	Wynard, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1931-33	Poulton, Justin	New Barn Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1920-25	*Poulton, Lewis	Burdrop Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1932-38	*Powell, E. N.	Wayside, Holcombe, Dawlish.
	Powell, Enid M.	Not known.
1939-45	Price, Lorna M.	60 Brunswick Street West, Hove, Sussex.
	*Prior, Dorothy	Sibford School, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1917-20	*Pritchard, Elizabeth	Merton Lodge, Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, Glos.
46	*Pulford, Helen R.	Court House Cottage, Shrawardine, Montford Bridge, Shrewsbury.
1937-40	Pugmire, Harold E.	The Hall, Pickworth, Sleaford.
1912-16	††Quinton, Howard	Kemerton, Hatch Lane, Windsor.
47	Quinton, Jennifer	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	*Quinton, Kenneth	62 Lake Road, Henleaze, Bristol.
1916-19	*Quinton, Ronald	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
	*Quinton, Mrs. R.	56 Middle Park Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
15	Randall, Elsie (<i>née</i> Wells)	Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
1904-10	Randall, Henry H.	Sandilands, Brooklyn Road, Woking.
1924-29	*Rann, Joy	Churches Farm, Bromsberrow, Ledbury, Herefordshire.
1919-22	*Ratherham, Lilly	145 Station Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 48 Ratherham, Maureen 50 High Meadow Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
- 48 Rawlings, Michael 132 London Road, Twickenham, Middlesex.
Reynolds, Florence Garlands, Parkfield Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.
- 1923-25 t*Reynolds, Joy (*née* Morland) Old Lamb Tea House, Thirle, Near Reading.
- 1915-18 Reynolds, Owen Garlands, Parkfield Avenue, Amersham, Bucks.
- Rice, Daphne (*née* Brook) 4 Gwendoline Avenue, Putney, S.W.15.
- *Rice, Dudley 77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, Near Doncaster.
- 1912-15 *Rice, Kathleen (*née* Snow) 77 Doncaster Road, Tickhill, Near Doncaster.
- 44 Ritson, Stephanie A. 3 Woodburn Terrace, Edinburgh.
- 35 Roberts, Joan 80 Queen's Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
- 39 Roberts, Margaret 80 Queen's Park, Aylesbury, Bucks.
- 47 Robinson, Mary 179 Barnt Green Road, Kendall End, Barnt Green, Birmingham.
- *Rollett, Frank 165 Heathfield Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 19.
- 1926-30 *Rollett, Vera (*née* Roc) 165 Heathfield Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 19.
- Rose, Alice 61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
- 1916-19 *Rose, Allister 99 Elgin Avenue, Belmont, Harrow Weald, Middlesex.
- 1939-41 Rose, Brian 61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
- 1908-10 *Rose, Elsie 21 Lawrence Avenue, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7.
- 1917-20 Rose, Harold Fire Station, Adelaide Road, Leamington Spa, Warwicks.
- 1912-15 *Rose, Robert W. 61 Hawthorne Terrace, New Earswick, Yorks.
- 44 Rowell, Mary 21 Fendon Road, Cambridge.
- 45 *Rowland, B. Christopher Pinecroft, Polterne Road, Devizes, Wilts.
- 48 Rowley, William 214 Heeley Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29.
- Roy, Geoffrey 1 Charfield Close, Bournville, Birmingham.
- 1937-41 *Roy, Robert D. 641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
- 1932-36 *Roy, William G. 641 Walsall Road, Great Barr, Birmingham.
- 1922-25 *Rufus, James H. 181 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
- 1935-39 *Rundle, Margaret H. 12 Beech Road, Bournville, Birmingham 30.
- 1940-45 Rush, Marguerite N. 140 Bradbury Road, Olton, Birmingham 27.
- Rush, Ruth (*née* Grimes) Not known.
- 38 Russell, Doris A. Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
- 1937-40 *Russell, Francis 32 Greyhound Hill, Hendon, London, N.W.4.
- 32 Russell, Lilian R. Knole, Long Sutton, Taunton, Somerset.
- 28 Russell, Stanley J. The Holt, Klive, Bridgewater.
- 48 Russen, Anne 4 North Street, Osney, Oxford.
- *Rutter, Beatrice The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
- 13 *Rutter, Carol The Cottage, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
- 11 *Rutter, Ethel L. (*née* Feugard) 3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
- *Rutter, Herbert The Bungalow, Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
- 09 *Rutter, Kingsley 3 Ivy Cross, Shaftesbury, Dorset.
- 1936-39 Ryan, Gordon J. Lyndhurst, Jordans, Near Beaconsfield, Bucks.
- 35 Sabin, Lily R. Bishop's Blaize, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- Sabin, Marie L. A. Bishop's Blaize, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1916-19 *Salter, Dorothy (*née* Woodroffe) 52 Willow Road, Bournville, Birmingham.
- Salter, Odette (*née* Lamb) Home Farm, Eynsham, Oxford.
- Sargent, Joseph A. Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

	Sargent, Mabel E. (<i>née</i> Peirson)	Ranmore, St. Peter's Hill, Caversham, Oxon.
48	*Saunderson, David	32 Wykeham Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.
1939-45	*Saunderson, John W.	32 Wykeham Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.
1915-18	*Savage, Bevis W.	65 Richmond Road, Rugby.
35	Savage, Winifred	127 Hales Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.
	Schindler, Peter B.	47 Duckett Street, Skipton, Yorks.
1916-19	*Scott, Freda (<i>née</i> Bax)	Glensneil, Chipperfield Road, King's Langley, Herts.
22	Secret, Bessie (<i>née</i> Croker)	Masdenal, Grosvenor Road, Langley Vale, Epsom.
47	Seefield, Frederic	c/o Dr. J. Vogel, Bute Villa, Bute Street, Aberdare, Glamorgan.
1939-41	Seifert, Erwin	43 Foxley Lane, Purley, Surrey.
1940-44	Selby, Michael C.	Castlemead, Castle Avenue, Havant, Hants.
1915-18	*Sewell, Edward	Crossway House, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey.
	†Seymour, Jane (<i>née</i> Sabin)	The Vicarage, Brixie, Newcastle Road, Congleton, Cheshire.
1935-40	Sharp, Elizabeth M. (<i>née</i> Holden)	Not known.
	Shea, Joy	30 Denbigh Road, West Ealing, London, W.13.
25	Sheldon, Frederick L.	14 Wilton Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.
26	Shephard, Kathleen (<i>née</i> Hinch)	Granby Lodge, Uppingham, Rutland.
49	Sheppard, Jill	23 Prior Avenue, Sutton, Surrey.
	Shepperd, Dorothy (<i>née</i> Green)	Yew Tree Farm, Shenley Lane, Northfield, Birmingham.
09	*Shepperd, Mabel K. (<i>née</i> Wilson)	Ridgeways, London Road, Billericay, Essex.
1939-44	Shurman, Charles	Charleston, Warren Drive, Wanstead, London, E.11.
	*Simmons, Marjorie	Sibford School, Sibford, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Simms, George	87 Hulme Hall Road, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.
1934-38	Simpson, John F.	33 Witherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
1934-37	Simpson, Monica (<i>née</i> Foss)	33 Witherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
14	Sly, Ethel (<i>née</i> Lewis)	6 Wilmer Way, Southgate, London, N.14.
1918-20	Smallbone, Marjorie (<i>née</i> Caudwell)	Bryn Wennol, Llanffestiniog, Merioneth- shire, North Wales.
	Smart, Eric	Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
23	Smart, Ivy (<i>née</i> Baker)	Braddon Road, Greens Norton, Towcester, Northants.
1934-38	Smedley, Frank	111 Hamilton Road, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
1931-35	*Smith, Allan P. C.	52A Eaton Mews North, London, S.W.1.
46	Smith, Barbara T.	26 Vernon Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.
	*Smith-Carlton, F. A.	79 Athenaeum Road, Whetstone, London, N.20.
	*Smith-Carlton, R. M.	79 Athenaeum Road, Whetstone, London, N.20.
1924-28	*Smith, John C.	28 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, London, N.W.3.
1937-40	Smith, Judith (<i>née</i> Long)	16 Marriott Road, Barnet, Herts.
	*Smith, Priscilla	28 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, London, N.W.3.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

39	*Southall, Brian H.	Woodlands, New Road, Parley Cross, Wimborne, Dorset.
	•Southall, Phillis H.	107 Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham.
1930-37	*Southam, Jeanne (<i>née</i> Cottrell)	5 Cavendish Road, Henleaze, Bristol.
1940-45	Southwell, F. Claire	The Bakery, Lockerley, Near Ramsey, Hants.
1939-43	Spira, Eric	73 Averil Road, Leicester.
17	Squire, Louisa	20 Somerton Road, Street, Somerset.
47	Stafford, Peter	Castleton, Himley Road, Dudley.
49	Stevens, Dorothy M.	The Laurels, 55 Sutton Drove, Seaford, Sussex.
11	Stevens, Ernest	37 Mill Street, Hereford.
	*Stevens, Grace (<i>née</i> Ashworth)	19 Percy Street, Stratford-on-Avon.
09	*Stevens, Harry	76 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.
15	*Stevens, Muriel (<i>née</i> Bentley)	76 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.
49	Stewart, Jean	Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1939-45	Stewart, Peter J.	High Rock, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Stewart, Eric	High Rock, Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Stimpson, James	Stimpson Bros., Petrol Station, Warwick Road, Greet, Birmingham 11.
	Stimpson, Sibley	60 Shottery Road, Stratford-on-Avon.
	Stokes, Doris (<i>née</i> Metcalf)	Trevan, 139 Billy Lows Lane, Potters Bar, Middlesex.
1927-34	Stone, Muriel	450 Hornsey Road, London, N.19.
1930-36	Stone, Wendy	N.C.H.D. Sisters Training School, 85C Highbury Park, London, N.5.
28	Stoneham, Frederick	182 Chase Road, Southgate, London, N.14.
1930-33	Storey, Eric	119 Langleys Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
48	Stowe, Peter	Branley Close, Sibford Gower, Banbury.
49	Stratford, Alice	The Stores, Swalcliffe, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1942-44	*Stratton, F. Norman C.	The Hollies, Charlton, Pershore, Worcs.
1935-39	*Strong, Ursula	23 West Cromwell Road, London, S.W.5.
37	*Sutton, Harold	79 Booths Hill Road, Lymm, Cheshire.
1940-45	Sweatman, Ann	30 Broadhurst Gardens, Reigate, Surrey.
46	Sweatman, Jane	30 Broadhurst Gardens, Reigate, Surrey.
	Sykes, A. A.	Oakland, Southleigh Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry.
46	Sykes, Edna T.	Oakland, Southleigh Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry.
1939-45	Sykes, John M.	198 Beechwood Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry.
	Tarver, Nellie (<i>née</i> Wilkie)	Holly's, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
48	Taylor, Anne	White End, Grange Road, Bushey, Herts.
41	Taylor, Diane V.	Nicholas Corner, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
	Taylor, Nan	Nicholas Corner, Burdrop, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
1940-45	*Taylor, John A.	37 Lion Road, Lower Edmonton, London, N.9.
1942-45	Tennant, Maureen E.	25 Meldrum Road, Goodmayes, Essex.
1940-45	Tettmar, Kenneth	63 Woodberry Way, Chingford, London, E.4.
11	*Thacker, Austen E.	15 Baudesert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 20.
1920-24	*Thelton, Betty (<i>née</i> Swan)	8 Church Walk, Thames Ditton, Surrey.
1916-20	Thomas, Austin	15 Caburn Crescent, Lewes, Sussex.
1917-21	Thomas, Hedley	"Sibford", College Lane, Hassocks, Sussex.
1923-26	*Thomas, Leslie	Crabtree Barn, Saxted, Near Woodbridge, Suffolk.
1935-39	*Thomas, Valerie	96 Cornwall Street, Grange, Cardiff.
1936-41	*Thompson, Barbara (<i>née</i> Bond)	Beechwood House, Totteridge Common, Near High Wycombe, Bucks.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 38 Thompson, Margaret S. The Bungalow, Goose Farm, Ashlawn Road,
(*née* Cox) Rugby.
- 1927-32 Thomson, Francis P. BM/ABISKO, LONDON, W.C.1.
- 30 *Tilley, Reginald Burrow Farm, Broadclyst, Near Exeter,
Devon.
- 25 Timms, Wilfred 45 Northfield End, Henley-on-Thames.
Trimm, Ailsa (*née* Craig) Hereford, 65 Brompton Farm Road,
Rochester, Kent.
- Trout, Graham Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank,
Near Redditch, Worcs.
- 1936-39 Trout, Sheila (*née* Watkins) Norcote, Evesham Road, Astwood Bank,
Near Redditch, Worcs.
- 20 Tucker, Francis J. 11 Grove Park, Denmark Hill, London, S.E.5.
- *Tuckey, Harold Shirley House, 487 Streetsbrook Road,
Solihull, Birmingham.
- 1916-19 *Tuckey, Mary (*née* Cook) Shirley House, 487 Streetsbrook Road,
Solihull, Birmingham.
- 45 Turnell, Joyce Oakview, Manor Road, Chigwell, Essex.
- 45 Turner, David Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near Beccles,
Suffolk.
- 48 Turner, Gordon Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near Beccles,
Suffolk.
- 1916-19 *Turner, Marjorie (*née* Hawkins) The Laurels, Cropwell Butter, Notts.
- 49 Turner, Roger E. Old Parsonage Farm, Brampton, Near
Beccles, Suffolk.
- 33 *Turner, Roy 1 Greystone Lane, Dalton-in-Furness, Lancs.
- *Tyler, Joseph H. Arden, Linden Gardens, Belfast.
- 44 Van Blankenstein, Louis 505 Endsleigh Court, Upper Woburn Place,
London, W.C.1.
- 44 Van Blankenstein, Michael 505 Endsleigh Court, Upper Woburn Place,
London, W.C.1.
- 1939-44 Van Cooten, Francis WLA Hostel, New Park Farm, Newgate
Street, Near Hertford.
- †Walker, Sally Sibford Ferris, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 46 Wall, Stephen de Rochfort 74 Fellows Road, London, N.W.3.
- 1940-42 Wallis, John Wood Edge, 7 Pine Walk, Carshalton Beeches,
Surrey.
- Wallis, Kenneth C. 34 Benson Road, Headington, Oxford.
- 1939-46 Wallis, Naomi (*née* Carter) Wood Edge, 7 Pine Walk, Carshalton Beeches,
Surrey.
- Walls, Lionel 39 London Road, Stockton Heath, Near
Warrington, Lancs.
- *Waln, Nora Dobins, Fulmer, Bucks.
- 37 Ward, Daphne 5 Granard Road, Wandsworth Common,
London, S.W.12.
- 1928-34 *Ward, Lilian D. (*née* East) 52 Onslow Gardens, Muswell Hill, London,
N.10.
- *Ward, John W. 52 Onslow Gardens, Muswell Hill, London,
N.10.
- Ward, Russell S. Moorings, Walton Park, Walton-on-Thames.
- 16 Warner, Rosalie (*née* Henley) Ashbury, Chawton Park Road, Alton, Hants.
- 49 Warren, Sheila Home Orchards, Street, Somerset.
- 1940-46 Watkins, Geoffrey L. 10 Park Road, Redditch, Worcestershire.
- Wealsby, Edna (*née* Lamb) Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon.
- 1937-42 Wealsby, Frank Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury,
Oxon.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- 48 Wealsby, William Home Farm, Sibford Gower, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 49 Webb, I. Robin Albion Cottage, Hartley Witney, Basingstoke.
- 1940-45 Weinburg, Eva 90 Ridgeway Avenue, East Barnet, Herts.
- 1940-45 Weinburg, Resi 90 Ridgeway Avenue, East Barnet, Herts.
- Wellmann, Alfred H. Northleach, Glos.
- 1916-19 *Wells, Arthur W. Royal Oak Lodge, Rudgeway, Near Bristol, Glos.
- 1915-18 Wells, Gordon A. 90 Newlands Road, Glasgow, S.3.
- *Wells, Joan Royal Oak Lodge, Rudgeway, Near Bristol, Glos.
- 1912-16 *Wells, Marjery 73 Palmerstone Road, Bowes Park, London, N.22.
- Wells, Phillis (*née* Mould) 90 Newlands Road, Glasgow, S.3.
- 1909-14 Wells, Wilfred 18 Grange Avenue, Street, Somerset.
- †Westcott, Reginald "Lauvin," 12 Duncombe Road, Godalming, Surrey.
- 14 *Westlake, Marjorie (*née* Harrod) Sandyballs, Godshill, Fordingbridge, Hants.
- c*Weston, Frederick Osbourne Cottage, Bretforton Road, Badsey, Near Evesham, Worcs.
- Westover, Phillip J. 1 Sandringham Buildings, Charing Cross Road, W.C.2.
- 45 Wheeler, June M. 108 Kingsbury Road, Erdington, Birmingham.
- 45 Whele, Marion Tinkers Castle Road, Seisdon, Near Wolverhampton.
- 1924-28 Whiston, Margaret (*née* Lycett) 36 Witherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham.
- 1936-42 Whitaker, Beryl Oakwood, White Lion Road, Little Chalfont, Near Amersham, Bucks.
- †White, Reginald T. 12 The Crescent, Middlewich, Cheshire.
- 46 *White, Tova M. 171 Heath Road, King's Norton, Birmingham 30.
- *Whiteman, Muriel (*née* Lloyd) 44 Rouncil Lane, Kenilworth.
- 1896-98 †*Whitlock, Percy O. Humewood, Arundel Road, Seaford.
- 45 Williams, Eleri Ceinfro, Talsarnau, Merionethshire.
- 48 Williams, Iorwerth Y Fron Dderw, Llwyngwril, Meirionnydd.
- 39 *Williams, Sheila Streamways, King's Coughton, Alcester, Worcs.
- 39 *Williams, Warwick Streamways, King's Coughton, Alcester, Worcs.
- 1918-21 Williamson, Edith Westfield, Farringdon, Berks.
- 13 Willmott, Raymond B. 9 Connaught Hill, Loughton, Essex.
- Willmott, Mabel D. 9 Connaught Hill, Loughton, Essex.
- Wilson, Annie 95 Bath Road, Banbury, Oxon.
- *Wilson, Winifred Cavell House, Clive Avenue, Leigh-on-Sea.
- 1914-17 *Wingate Lucy E. (*née* Rutter) 19 Whiteford Road, Mannamead, Plymouth.
- 1938-43 Winter, Geoffrey D. Elm Place, High Street, Hoddesdon, Herts.
- 44 Winter, Jeanne Elm Place, High Street, Hoddesdon, Herts.
- 1934-41 Worrall, R. Edith 39 Poole Hill, Bournemouth, Hants.
- 33 Wotherspoon, Freda (*née* Manley) Fanthill Farm, Brailes, Near Banbury, Oxon.
- 1943-47 Wragg, Antony 43 Sybil Road, Leicester.
- 49 Wragg, Jill C. 43 Sybil Road, Leicester.
- 47 Wright, Allan 118 Old Farleigh Road, Selsdon, Surrey.
- 1944-49 Wright, Beryl J. Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
- 1920-24 *Wright, Brian Molewood, Vicarage Road, Old Woking, Surrey.
- 1940-42 Wright, David R. 118 Old Farleigh Road, Selsdon, Surrey.
- *Wright, Doris Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1916-19	*Wright, Louis E.	Pantiles, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.
1935-41	Yeoman, Peggy K.	80 Manor Road, Barnet, Herts.
1934-40	*Yeoman, Peter	80 Manor Road, Barnet, Herts.
1941-47	Young, David	455 City Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 17.
1939-44	Yuill, Elizabeth, D. M. (née Cox)	Langport Road, Long Sutton, Taunton.
1941-47	Zugg, Michael	16 Flora Grove, St. Albans, Herts.

MEMBERS LIVING ABROAD

	Barber, Alan	c/o Scott Memorial Hospital, Scone 4 N., N.S.W., Australia.
1914-17	Berry, Irene (née Mayo Smith)	107 Grange Road, Torrak, Melbourne, Australia.
09	Bizzell, Roy H.	P.O. Box 1102 Cape Town, South Africa.
1931-34	Butler, Thomas C.	Woods Dept., Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.
1906-09	*Calcraft, Herbert	2317 Marine Drive, Hollyburn, B.C., Canada.
	*Calcraft, Leslie A.	c/o Butterfield & Swim, Hong Kong.
1936-40	Crisswell, June	212 Lister Building, Jeppe Street, Johannes- burg.
41	Cummings, Duncan	Stapleford Forrest Reserve, P.B., Penhalonga, Umtali, S. Rhodesia.
1894-00	Dearden, Henry	7963 Eastern Avenue, Wyndmoor, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.
1936-40	Desborough, Joan (née Whitaker)	Wallarath Road, New Plymouth, New Zealand.
13	Dixon, Ernest	P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
11	Dixon, Harold	P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
10	Dixon, Wilton N.	P.O. Box 126, Macleod, Alberta.
1873-74	Edmunds, Albert J.	213 Ryers Avenue, Cheltenham, Penn- sylvania, U.S.A.
38	Eldridge, Cecily	c/o Mrs. J. B. Ferson, St. Stephen, R.R.3, N.B., Canada.
1938-43	*Farr, Michael	Payalang Estate, Batu Anam, Johore, Malaya.
	*Ferguson, Peggy (née Woodhall)	Box 1284, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.
1936-41	Franey, Basil	c/o Mrs Simpson, 208 Kindersley Avenue, Montreal 16.
37	Geering, Quinton	c/o Dept. Agriculture, Samaru, Northern Nigeria.
	Graaff, Lucy J. (née Robbins)	P.O. Nyamandhlovu, Southern Rhodesia.
1916-19	Grimes, Wilfred E.	Bank of Montreal, Elora, Ontario.
1940-42	Gutkind, Peter	Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, U.S.A.
	Harvey, Eric W.	Apartment 4F, 664, W. 185th Street, New York, 33, U.S.A.
1936-39	Hautman, Heinrich	c/o Industrial Machinery Agency, Ltd., 16 Customs House Rd. Fort, Bombay, India.
	Hunter, John M.	Yellowdine, Via Southern Cross, West Australia.
1930-36	*Hyde, D. Mary (née Bishop)	Raymond, Alberta, Canada.
	Jeffries, Douglas	Bertram's Farm, Vinemont, Ontario, Canada.
	Johnston, Mary E. (née Perkins)	63 Lincoln Avenue, Lambertville, N.J., U.S.A.
87	Judge, Arthur W.	Inverleith Terrace, East London, C.P.

MEMBERS LIVING ABROAD

	*Kelson-Ford, Muriel (<i>née</i> Thompson)	c/o Macmillan & Co., Ltd., Patullo Road, Mount Road, P.O. Madras.
	Kugelman, Hur. Robert	1349 Lexington Avenue, New York 28, N.Y.
1938	*Little, Christopher	c/o Marshalls (E.A.) Ltd., Box 2317 Nairobi, Kenya.
	*Lower, A. P.	Carmentown, Penquen, Tasmania.
1935-41	Malan, Francis (<i>née</i> Brookhouse)	21 Haddon Road, Kumalo, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.
1910-13	Nicholl, Horace	Hyden, West Australia.
14	*Quinton, Eric	Dunlop Works, Durban, South Africa.
	Roughsedge, Clifford	3 Hunter Street, East Kew, E.5, Victoria Australia.
1927-30	Thomas, Llewellyn C.	P.O. Box 66, Kitive, Northern Rhodesia.
1913-16	*Viccars, Emeline (<i>née</i> Dawes)	Sibford Ferris, Sale, Victoria, Australia.
1926-30	*Vine, Molly (<i>née</i> Hooper)	c/o Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd., SQ 542 Abadan, Iran.
1939-45	Wolf, Otto	88 Brighton Road, Elsternwick, Melbourne, S.4.
	Wood, Emilie	Nairobi, Africa.

LEAVERS 1950

Alderman, Francis	1 Park Hill, Wheatley, Oxford.
Ambler, Ruth	The Briars, Redhill Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham 30.
Burgess, Anthony	Victor House, Station Road, Adlestone, Surrey.
Crawford, Sara	5 Bridge Road, Cove, Farnborough, Hants.
Cribb, Diana	Halford Hill Farm, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.
Freeman, Michael	20 Cannon Park Road, Coventry.
Flinn, Rosamond	The Red House, Long Itchington, Near Rugby.
Flinn, Christine	The Red House, Long Itchington, Near Rugby.
Green, Harry	c/o Mr Summers, Little Comberton, Near Pershore, Worcs.
Husbands, Lily	Croft Cottage, Old Road, Bromyard, Herefordshire.
Johnson, Colin	30 High Street, Wincanton, Somerset.
Law, Sally	25 Putney Hill, London, S.W.15.
Reynolds, Geoffrey	8 The Square, Calne, Wilts.
Rudin, Toni	The Bell Cottage, Halford, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwick- shire.
Scaife, Ann	11 Greencliffe Drive, Clifton, York.
Serjeant, Michael	4 Court Farm Road, Hove, Sussex.
Spendlove, Juliet	34 Chanctonbury Way, London, N.12
Tanner, Ruth	Sibford Gower, Near Banbury.
Thornton, Hilary	34 Victoria Road, Oxford.
Wain, Peter	119 Locket Road, Harrow Weald, Middlesex.

Answer to photograph opposite page 33 : (1) John Ward, (2) Easter, 1950,
(3) the playing field at The Hill, (4) fancy dress hockey match.



photo : Geoffrey Moor

DOWN AND UP AGAIN—THE ROAD TO THE GOWER

CONSTITUTION OF THE SOSA

The Association shall have for its objects :—

- (a) The continuance of the interest of former scholars in Sibford School and its work.
- (b) The cementing of schoolday friendships.
- (c) The provision of assistance to the school whenever possible, and
- (d) The encouragement of a spirit of loyalty among present scholars.

Subject to the rules of the Association membership of the Association shall be open to the following :—

- (1) Old Scholars of Sibford School, (2) past and present members of the staff, (3) husbands and wives of Old Scholars, (4) members of the School Committee, (5) other relatives of Old Scholars interested in the school, and (6) honorary members.

RULES OF THE SOSA

(1) There shall be an annual reunion of members held at Sibford at Whitsuntide, or at such other time and place as may be found convenient. During this reunion the annual general meeting of the Association shall be held, and the decisions of this meeting shall be duly recorded.

(2) The executive of the Association shall consist of the President, secretary, treasurer, and other necessary officers, who shall be elected yearly at the annual general meeting.

(3) The committee of the Association shall consist of all the officers *ex-officio*, and six members who shall be elected for three years, with power to co-opt up to six others. Two of the elected members shall retire each year, and shall not be eligible for re-election for the ensuing year. Ten shall form a quorum.

(4) Notice of the annual reunions shall be sent to all members resident in the United Kingdom. The committee shall have full control of all arrangements at these reunions, with power to make such regulations as they may deem to be expedient. For the purpose of arranging accommodation at Sibford for annual reunions, one or more Resident Officers may be appointed.

(5) Wherever the number of members resident in any one locality warrants the course, a local branch may be formed. A branch secretary shall be elected at the annual general meeting, and shall have power to arrange local reunions and other events.

(6) A printed report shall be issued yearly and circulated to all members whose addresses are known. The editorship shall be undertaken by the secretary or such other person as may be appointed by the members at the annual general meeting.

(7) Subscriptions to the Association shall be as follow :—

- (a) Scholars leaving school for the year in which they leave and the following year, no subscription.
- (b) Life membership, £5 5s.
- (c) All other members, a minimum of 5s. per year.

(8) The annual subscription is due on January 1st for the ensuing year. The accounts of the Association shall be made up to December 31st of each year.

(9) Any member whose subscriptions are in arrear for three years, and who after due reminder of the fact shall not make the necessary payment, may have his or her name removed from the list of members. The committee shall also have the power to remove the name of any member whose address is not known, or for any reason which the committee may decide to be good and sufficient, and such membership shall thereupon cease.

(10) When the services of any person to the school or Association have been of material assistance or of any exceptional character, the annual general meeting shall have power to appoint such person an honorary life member of the Association.

(11) Notice of any alteration or addition to be proposed in the constitution or rules of the Association shall be given to the secretary at least 14 days before the annual general meeting. Nevertheless, the annual general meeting shall have full power to deal with any proposition, alteration or suggestion affecting the Association without such notice, or any notice, if the meeting so decides by a two-thirds majority.

HEADLEY BROTHERS
109 Kingsway, London, W.C.2
and Ashford, Kent