1st XV 1970 – 1971

Back Row: Bond, Onley, Sumner, Mankiewicz, Ellison, Cobley, Smart, O'Halloran, Norman, Sheehan N.
Front Row: Edmonds, Owen, Nevett, Clark M., Warburton, Groome, Clark N.
The Grammar School
Wellingborough

MAGAZINE
1971

No. 76
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WELLINGBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1971

H. A. Wrenn, M.A., F.R.S.A., Christ Church, Oxford. (Headmaster)
I. J. Nicholas, M. A., Jesus College, Oxford. (Second Master)
K. P. Ash, B.A., London School of Economics.
R. Bentley, B.Sc., Birmingham.
J. H. Butler, B.A., St Catherine's College, Oxford.
P. E. Cameron, B.Sc., Swansea.
M. S. Cheale, B.Sc., (Eng), London.
A. R. Chesters, B.Mus., A.R.C.O., Manchester.
R. A. Farey, B.Sc., Birmingham.
T. C. Goodman, Borough Road College of Education.
E. C. Harding, M.A., St. Andrew's.
J. W. Huddart, B.Sc., Manchester.
J. P. Hyde, Loughborough College.
K. Parkinson, B.Sc., Manchester.
H. C. Phillips, A.R.C.A.
I. Rawlins, B.A., Pembroke College, Oxford.
R. B. Taylor, King Alffred's College, Winchester.
T. G. Tomlinson, Loughborough College.
M. S. Vann, B.Sc., Durham
W. J. Walker, B.A., Nottingham.
N. S. F. Wills, M.A., Magdalen College Oxford.
D. S. Wilson, B.A., Leeds.
M. K. Wright, B.A., Birmingham.
SCHOOL NOTES

We congratulate Mr. Wrenn upon his election to a Fellowship of the Royal Society of Arts.

Three members of staff have left this year. Mr. W. J. Walker, who besides teaching geography had an active interest in school rugby and tennis, and was a cricketer of high ability, left to join Science Research Associates, an American-based firm concerned with the production of educational aids in England. He continues to live in Northampton. “Bill” Walker is a man of many parts: he has a ready wit, and his guitar contributions to Toc H concerts and ceilidh surprised many. Occasionally, he treated us to his other musical accomplishment, the playing of the spoons, but he preferred to hide this last talent under a bushel, in fear of Lew Grade.

Mr. E. C. Harding, also a member of the Geography staff, has obtained a position as Lecturer in geography at Canterbury College of Education. Whilst he was at this school Mr. Harding was in charge of Toc H, and the community work of that group owes much to his enthusiasm and humanity.

Also leaving is Mr. K. P. Ash, who came to us for two terms, fresh from the London School of Economics, to fill the position left by Mr. Walker. In that short space of time Mr. Ash made a considerable impact upon the school, and we are pleased that he has now decided to make teaching his career and is starting a post-graduate College of Education course next September.

Mr. Tussler will remain as head of the geography department, and insists that the departure of his assistants is coincidental. He will be joined this term by Mr. R. P. Buckby, who has been teaching in a comprehensive school in Leeds, and by Mr. R. Armstrong. Mr. P. C. Hayes will be joining the Science staff.

November last saw the publication by Hutchinson of Mr. C. H. Stevenson’s book, “The Spanish Language Today”. Part of a series of publications which review and examine the components and forms of modern languages, this very erudite book was well received and noted as a significant contribution to the field of language study. Our congratulations to the author, who has presented a copy to the Library.

It was learnt at the end of this summer term that Mr. R. D. Till has been awarded the Prince Llewelyn ap Graffydd memorial prize for his M.A. dissertation on local government in South Wales. The prize is awarded annually for the best M.A. dissertation of the year submitted to the University Colleges of Wales, and as such is a high honour.

Last speech day was the occasion for a visit by H.R.H. Prince William of Gloucester, who spoke on the importance of personal experience in world affairs. In the course of his career in the Diplomatic Service, and in a private capacity, he had formed the opinion that to go and see for oneself what was happening in other countries was far better than just reading the newspapers, or relying on media reports. A popular speaker, he named the Mathematics department, and consented to his photograph being hung in the Hall.

This year’s speech day was on the 14th September, when the guest speaker was Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, V.C., Founder of the Cheshire Homes to which the school has in the past made donation. We greatly enjoyed this visit by a man whose humanitarian work is a stimulus to so many.
This year saw the disappearance of Excursion Day from the school calendar. This event was instituted as a post examination relief, and a means of boys having a chance to visit places to which otherwise, they would not be able to go. In recent years, the decreasing willingness of industry to open its doors and disrupt its schedules for visiting parties made arrangement increasingly difficult, and so this year it was decided to dispense with the event.

In a time of charity walks and organised fund-raising, one of our present pupils, in company with a past member of the school, had the initiative to arrange their own sponsored round-Britain cycle ride, in aid of Cancer Research. Bamford and Gatenby intend to cycle round the coast of Britain from South to North, a journey of 2,000 miles. A report of their journey will hopefully appear elsewhere in this issue.

Miss N. Bavin, the school secretary, is not one to confine her working activities to school hours. Besides her well-known work for the Girl Guides, she is this year National Vice-Chairman of the Schools' Secretaries Association.

Mick Cox, who left school three years ago to read English at Cambridge, is making a name for himself in the world of popular music. He had one E.M.I. L.P. ready for release last June, and a single “Avalon”, out in April. Arrangements are done by a Cambridge friend, Chris Walker, and Mick, whose recording name is Matthew Ellis, hopes to have another album ready for release this Autumn.

M. G. Carrea was awarded an Open Scholarship in Chemistry at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

The Under-15 swimming team were second out of twelve teams in the competition for the Fineshade Cup, and won the award for the runners-up.

I. W. Frost won the open breast stroke and the open back stroke events in the county schools' swimming gala in June.

W. Sheehan represented the county in the triple jump at the English Schools' Championships at Crystal Palace in July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffiths presented the Geography department with books upon the occasion of Paul Griffiths leaving school.

SCHOOL RUGBY

1st XV RUGBY RESULTS

v. Alderman Newton's W 10 – 6
v. Trinity G.S. W 11 – 0
v. Deacon's Peterborough W 13 – 6
v. Wyggeston L 0 – 24
v. King's Peterborough L 0 – 18
v. Oundle 2nd XV W 9 – 0
v. Corby G.S. W 20 – 3
v. Dunsmore L 6 – 9
v. Stowe 2nd XV W 11 – 9
v. Cambridge G.S. W 17 – 11
v. Kettering G.S. W 22 – 11
v. Northampton G.S. L 3 – 12
v. M.C.S. Brackley W 17 – 5
v. Trinity G.S. W 19 – 3
v. King's Grantham L 0 – 6
v. Lawrence Sheriff L 3 – 12

2nd XV

v. Deacon's W 25 – 0
v. Wyggeston W 11 – 3
The Second XV had a mixed season. This was due largely to injury and to calls from the senior side. Only in the first two games was a full side available. We went into many matches with 8 or 9 reserves, and still won. This must reflect on the depth of the rugby in the school.

Scoring was done mostly behind the scrum, Manning and Sheehan being outstanding.

Colours awarded to: Fletcher, Leggatt, Wilson, Hind, Ellison, Skelton, Robinson, Manning, J. Sheehan, Lawson, Groome.

**UNDER 15 XV**

<table>
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<td>v. Deacons</td>
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<td>v. King's Peterborough</td>
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<tr>
<td>v. Northampton G.S.</td>
<td>W 40–3</td>
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<tr>
<td>v. Trinity G.S.</td>
<td>W 11–0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>v. King's Grantham</td>
<td>W 34–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>v. Corby G.S.</td>
<td>W 32–0</td>
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<tr>
<td>v. Kettering G.S.</td>
<td>W 26–0</td>
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The results indicate a most successful and satisfying season's rugby which carries on the unbroken run of wins achieved by the U13 and U14 teams of the previous two years.

A team such as this has always one problem to face — that of losing its first match. This never occurred, but there were the usual team changes during the year.

The side as a whole are to be congratulated on their skill as a team and their constant will to win. Abbott captained the team admirably as well as playing alongside Marks and Lowe in a very successful front row. Lutter, although tending to stick out at both ends of the scrum, gained almost 100 per cent ball from lineouts and was ably assisted by Hey. The back row, although showing some changes during the season, always played together as any good back-row should. Of the three regular players Siwakowski was outstanding in his individual play whilst Flint was never far behind him. Hanson is to be congratulated as one of the most improved players in the pack.

The half-back partnership of Galloway and Rudgalvis proved to be an outstanding asset. Galloway was brilliant in both attack and defence, whilst his out-half was always ready to slip through half-openings to link up with a very alert back division. Barford at centre proved adept at breaking the morale of many a defence being well supported by Bellamy, Clews and Read. On the odd occasion that the opposition did manage to break through they were inevitably foiled by the expertise of Foster at full back.
A most successful season which to a great degree must be attributed to the efforts of someone who has since left us. Mr. W. J. Walker introduced the present players to rugby football, and spent many hours of his personal time in coaching and refereeing. We all hope for his success and happiness and thank him sincerely for all his efforts.

Other Rugby Results

3rd XV
v. Bedford Modern 3rd XV L 12 – 13

COLTS
v. John Lea 1st XV W 27 – 0

HOUSE MATCHES

Junior
Round 1 Gryphons 3 v. Dragons 41
Lions 3 v. Stags 3
Round 2 Lions 74 v. Gryphons 0
Dragons 5 v. Stags 15
Round 3 Dragons 9 v. Lions 5
Stags 65 v. Gryphons 0

Senior
Round 1 Gryphons 10 v. Dragons 12
Lions 0 v. Stags 16
Round 2 Lions 10 v. Gryphons 19
Dragons 11 v. Stags 3
Round 3 Dragons 27 v. Lions 0
Stags 15 v. Gryphons 3

1 Dragons 26 pts, 2 Stags 22 pts, 3 Gryphons and Lions 6 pts.

SCHOOL CRICKET 1971

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<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>2nd XI</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>U15 XI</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>U14 XI</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U13 XI</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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In many ways this has been one of the most enjoyable seasons we have had for many years. By and large the cricket has been interesting and positive and the future looks bright. We were most fortunate to have a permanent groundsman for the summer months and no small debt of gratitude is due to him for the time and energy he spent to improve our facilities. Mr. Harry Neal, a keen cricketer himself, is a qualified M.C.C. Coach and is consequently aware of the needs of players. The wickets this year have been reliable and this has meant that players, especially batsmen, have been more confident. Some mechanical aids, which more fortunate schools take for granted, have been seen on our squares for the first time and the difference they make has been noticed and appreciated by our teams and visitors. We can only hope that work on the field will continue! Next year we hope to have new nets which will allow tennis to be played in complete safety, and gardeners in nearby houses to continue their labours unmolested.
Although this has not been the most successful of seasons the record of matches won belies some of our performances. From the start it was obvious that we should need luck on our side simply because we had a team of batsmen. Huxley was the only recognized bowler (Smart having turned his attention to batting and Hutcheon being an unknown quantity). Our real hope lay in being set a reasonable total for our batsmen to attain. Nothing breeds confidence more than success and for two months we had no successes and one failure. On several occasions we came close to winning and more often than not we played very well for a draw, but by the end of June we were convinced that we were haunted by ‘an evil genius’. On July 3rd we beat Trinity G.S. (just), and spirits rose slightly in anticipation of a second win against Kettering on the following Wednesday. But, alas, it was not to be, and we lost for the second time.

One game will be remembered, that against Bedford School 2nd XI. The sacred turf of their 1st XI square was dedicated to our game. A perfect wicket, bald as the proverbial coot, hard as iron, and true as steel, inevitably meant that no-one was going to win but cricket of a high order was duly played. We accepted Bedford’s challenge of 160 in under 2 hours and Smart and Nevett played some of the most attractive attacking cricket I have ever seen. In the 35 minutes immediately after tea they made 100 runs between them, and neither gave a serious chance. All the shots in the book were executed with magnificent fluency and Bedford were at a loss to know what field to set. The bowling, it must be noted, was not weak nor particularly inaccurate. Not surprisingly, once these two were out we could not maintain the tempo and a good result resulted.

The side had a good balance of youth and experience. Hind, Freestone, Purkiss and Whittaker took their cricket seriously and proved valuable assets. Purkiss had little opportunity to bowl but his batting technique improved to the extent that he was relied upon to strengthen the middle order. Freestone has all the technical ability to be really good but at the moment needs more confidence, as does Whittaker. Hind has been a dedicated Captain and has gained valuable experience. With our weaknesses being what they were he had a difficult time knowing what to do for the best, and great credit must be given for his efforts. The old men of the side, Huxley, Leggett and Nevett played with confidence and style and Leggett proved to be a fine wicket-keeper.

In spite of the results, the season was not a failure by any means. There was a great desire to win in all the players and at no stage did anyone give up the ghost. The last 2 or 3 matches suffered from post-examination weariness it seemed, but our successes ought to give us a great determination to do better next season. Hind was given a difficult task this year and he applied himself energetically and selflessly to the captaincy. His experience will benefit both himself and the team next year. Finally, my thanks to the whole team for their co-operation and spirit, and to Waterfield who so willingly and efficiently kept the record of the proceedings.

D.S.W.

2nd XI

The season was pleasant and successful. We were able to field full sides for a change, our one troubled match being against King’s, Peterborough, where post-exam confusion led to the loss of some of our regulars. As a result, we had a splendidly entertaining team including one under-13 player (who took two catches) and two gentlemen who were strictly co-opted. We won.

In summary of the season, several areas are noteworthy. Our bowling was reasonable, having at times considerable attack with Ellson, Attley and Schofield well backed by Hale and Lewis. Ellson used his height well but needed assistance from the pitch to get the ball to rise awkwardly. Sometimes, though, his quest for speed caused inaccuracy and loss of
length. The same might be said for Hale, whose strength tended to go after 3 or 4 overs, leaving a very hittable length to leg. Schofield and Attley contained batsmen well, and Lewis as a medium pace swing and turn bowler was the most successful at fooling batsmen into giving their wickets. Mankiewicz also bowled on occasion, more, he would admit, as a frightener, but this did not prevent him taking wickets. The bowlers could have been more consistent, but were very effective on their day.

Consistency, or lack of it, characterised the batting. Bond looked stylish, but didn't really perform as well as he seemed capable; he had a definite weakness to the short ball. Sumner was a consistent scorer; he attacked, even in defence, his strengths being his hard hitting of anything loose, and his willingness to move his feet. On more than one occasion the resultant win owed much to his score. Tyman improved greatly as the season progressed, gaining confidence particularly in shots on the off side. This led him to play some classic left-handers strokes, which were great to watch. Ward, too, gained in self confidence, but is still rather light to score well.

Ellson's Captaincy was good. A good bowler and reliable bat, as his experience widened his field placings became more tuned to the state of the game, attacking or defensive where merited. No one doubted his enthusiasm, and he conveyed this to the other players, making the game enjoyable. Some training at winning tosses might benefit, though.

Fielding was tight and effective. It is pleasant to see an opposing batsman becoming more and more frustrated as he fails to find a gap in the field; it is even more so to see hesitancy and concern when a short single might be on to a fielding side less quick. Groome's and Hale's throwing was excellent, as was Sumner's wicket-keeping.

Aside from the more serious aspects of the game, a few occasions come to mind: Bedford Modern's fast bowler who took 5 for 6 and was reckoned to be a batsman; Goacher taking quick singles which were even quicker after he had sat down and rested at the beginning of the run; Hale, short-sighted at slip; or Bedells who took a catch plumb in his hands, let it slip through, and it rebounded off his chest, which let out a hollow protest audible on the boundary. Yet the honours must go to that last match: Murray, J. caught two; Murray, D. ran out the captain; and Wynn took 3 for 3. Why didn't they play more often?

v. **Northampton G.S.**
   N.G.S. 68 all out (Ellson 5 for 16, Lewis 2 for 1)
   W.G.S. 71 for 9 (Sumner n.o. 39)  
   **Won**

v. **Bedford Modern**
   Bedford 107 for 9 dec. (Ellson 2 for 19, Schofield 3 for 23)
   W.G.S. 53 all out.  
   **Lost**

v. **Sponne**
   Sponne 132 for 8 dec. (Purkiss 4 for 38)
   W.G.S. 73 for 8 (Hind 23, Purkiss 24)  
   **Drew**

v. **Bedford School**
   Bedford 80 all out (Hale 3 for 34, Lewis 2 for 6)
   W.G.S. 82 for 6  
   **Won**

v. **Oundle School**
   W.G.S. 45 all out
   Oundle 46 for 5 (Ellson 5 for 14)  
   **Lost**

v. **Lawrence Sherriff**
   Lawrence Sherriff 71 all out (Lewis 4 for 12, Attley 3 for 18)
   W.G.S. 72 for 7  
   **Won**

v. **Laxton G.S.**
   Laxton 126 for 9 dec.
   W.G.S. 95 for 5 (Ellson 40, Tyman n.o. 30)  
   **Drew**
v. King's, Peterborough

King's 24 all out
(Wynn 3 for 3, Attley 4 for 14, Ellson 2 for 6)
W.G.S. 25 for 2

Colours awarded to: Ellson, Sumner, Tyman.


UNDER 15 XI

As a fielding side the Under 15 XI has been competent and well organised. Cheney, Foster and Stenhouse have sufficed to do the bowling with occasional help from Bellamy. In Cheney we have had an excellent opener. He has bowled with a very good action at a lively pace and with consistent accuracy. Foster has bowled his off breaks with increasing confidence and has not been afraid to give the ball air, while Stenhouse bowled steadily and picked up wickets regularly. These three were enough to give us a real chance of winning every match save that against Bedford Modern who were really too strong for us. Those already named and also Hey fielded well with natural ability. The others, not so naturally gifted, have looked rather aged at times. The ground fielding was a bit untidy and throwing was weak. Clews started off by keeping wicket well, but unfortunately lost rather than gained confidence. Cheney has handled the side very well and with increasing thoughtfulness, learning to adjust his field according to the dictates of the game.

In comparison, the batting has been disappointing. Foster has a good eye and quick reactions and has played some good, hard hit innings. Bellamy held things together on more than one occasion, while Hey and Clayton have made stubborn and valuable contributions. The remainder have scythed and prodded with occasional fruition. We have depended on low scores by our opponents to win matches rather than on the virtues of our own batting. Three, if not four, of the five matches lost could well have been won with a little more judicious and determined batting. In each of these games seven of our batsmen failed to score more than five runs.

The first step this season was to get rid of forced labour. We may have lost some talent in the process but the result has been a pleasant atmosphere and a willing nucleus of players who have tried hard and enjoyed the games played. No match was drawn, half the games were won, there were some very good finishes— not always to our advantage. Apart from the game against Dunsmore, the weather has been ideal. The season, then, has been a successful one.

v. Northampton G.S. Won
N.G.S. 32 (Cheney 5 for 11, Stenhouse 4 for 16)
W.G.S. 33 for 2

v. Bedford Modern School Lost
W.G.S. 75 (Hey 23)
B.M.S. 78 for 3

v. Bedford School Won
W.G.S. 82 (Bellamy 36)
B.S. 62 (Cheney 3 for 23, Stenhouse 3 for 27)

v. Dunsmore School Abandoned
W.G.S. 148 for 5 dec. (Foster 28, Bellamy 39 n.o., Wilson 48)
D.S. 28 for 2
v. **Oundle**
Oundle 106 (Cheney 5 for 24)
W.G.S. 71 (Hey 23)

v. **Lawrence Sheriff**
L.S. 24 (Foster 5 for 5, Cheney 3 for 6)
W.G.S. 25 for 1

v. **Laxton G.S.**
W.G.S. 181 for 4 dec. (Foster 126 n.o.)
L.G.S. 65 (Cheney 7 for 14)

v. **King's, Peterborough**
K.P. 78 (Cheney 4 for 17, Foster 4 for 22)
W.G.S. 65 (Foster 28)

v. **Kettering G.S.**
K.G.S. 48 (Foster 4 for 7, Stenhouse 3 for 14)
W.G.S. 49 for 5

v. **Trinity G.S.**
W.G.S. 75 (Bellamy 17)
T.G.S. 76 for 9 (Cheney 7 for 31)

v. **Kettering G.S.**
K.G.S. 117 (Foster 4 for 32, Cheney 3 for 42, Stenhouse 3 for 25)
W.G.S. 106 (Foster 31, Hey 18)

**U14 XI**

The faults of last year’s U13 have persisted this year. The side has relied too much on the success of a limited number of players. The tail has been too long and the bowling too ineffective for the side to be accounted a good one. Despite this the playing record has been fair and there have been several notable individual performances.

The most accomplished batsman has been Coleman. He has played well and consistently; his strong off-side play has brought him many runs. Mitchell has been a strong attacking player, particularly on the leg side and has put up a row of impressive performances crowned by a 98 not out against Lawrence Sheriff.

Cox with his cross-bat, Shoulter of the “long handle”, Mantle and Brittin have all made runs.

A disturbing feature of the batting has been the lack of technique shown by all but a few. Wide apart hands and cross-bats have been too much in evidence and one wonders how the players will fare as they move up into senior cricket.

The ability to bowl out the opposition has largely depended on the efforts of Brittin. He has bowled well and fully deserved his 22 wickets. Mantle after a good season last year has disappointed. He has bowled steadily but has never looked threatening mainly due to the fact that he bowls too short. His haul of wickets has only been 8. Coleman has not made up his mind what sort of bowler he is and has never matched up to his opening performance when he took 5 wickets in the innings.

The spin attack has been in the hands of Cox and Mitchell. Both can turn the ball but too often bowl short. When they learn to keep the ball up to the bat they should do well.
In the field most of the catches offered have been accepted but there have been too many static fielders. The backing up of the wicket and moving in of the fielders with the bowler have not been as automatic as they should. Cox has been a very live wire close in and Knight has been an alert slip.

Sparrow, behind the stumps has not shown a real wicket-keeper’s flair. He tends to snatch at the ball but he has made some good leg-side takes and has now started to take wickets. He must stand right up to the stumps for slow bowlers and develop a fluent stumping style.

Finally we must pay tribute to the also rans. They turned out cheerfully each week despite lack of success. It is easy enough to be keen when you are making runs or getting wickets. Also deserving of mention are P. Smith who stayed the course to emerge as our scorer and the groundsman for his efforts on our behalf.

v. Northampton G.S. Lost
Northampton 98 (Coleman 5 for 37, Brittin 4 for 24)
W.G.S. 92 (Mantle 18, Brittin 22, Mitchell 20)

v. Bedford Modern Lost
Bedford 183 for 5 dec. (Britten 2 for 21)
W.G.S. 180 (Mitchell 47, Coleman 45, Cox 35, Shouler 19)

v. Bedford School Won
W.G.S. 193 for 8 dec. (Mantle 29, Cox 21, Rush 30, Brittin 21 n.o.,
Mitchell 29)
Bedford 140 (Britten 4 for 51, Mitchell 5 for 50)

v. Dunsmore School Match Abandoned
Dunsmore 33 for 2 (Mantle 1 for 18, Brittin 1 for 15)

v. Lawrence Sheriff Won
W.G.S. 195 (Mantle 22, Shouler 30, Coleman 19, Mitchell 98 n.o.)
Lawrence Sheriff 128 (Britten 7 for 45, Coleman 2 for 19)

v. King’s School Match drawn
W.G.S. 120 (Coleman 57, Cox 15, Mitchell 12)
King’s School 78 for 9 (Coleman 3 for 17, Mitchell 2 for 22,
Britten 2 for 24)

v. Kettering G.S. Won
Kettering 78 (Mitchell 4 for 6, Cox 2 for 2, Mantle 2 for 15)
W.G.S. 79 for 4 (Coleman 24, Cox 24 not out, Mitchell 15 n.o.)

v. Trinity G.S. Lost
Trinity G.S. 151 for 8 (Mantle 2 for 18)
W.G.S. 82 (Coleman 22, Mitchell 26)

v. Kettering G.S. Drawn
W.G.S. 139 (Mantle 25, Cox 20, Handshaw 23)
Kettering 67 for 7 (Bellamy 4 for 5, Cox 2 for 18)

Team from: Mitchell, S. L. (Capt.), Coleman, M. A., Brittin, M. R.,
Cox, P. J., Shouler, M. J., Mantle, P. F., Sparrow, M. A., Knight, A. P.,
Staden, D. A., Elderton, J. D., Rush, M. P., Dodson, P. R., Desborough,
J. E., Smith, P. J.

UNDER 13 XI

A highly entertaining and enthusiastic season was marred only by the downpours which lost us our Deacon’s fixture and curtailed the Dunsmore match which we were on the point of winning. It was only in the last match of the season that we were beaten by an above average Kettering team.

The most pleasing aspect of the season has been the fielding; this not only is a good team, it looks it. The ground fielding has been very good, none better than that of the captain Desborough in the covers.
Bond and Rush were also outstanding in the outfield. The catching was generally excellent until the last two games of the season when important chances were missed; Rush caught four in one match against Kettering and Desborough and Bryant also excelled. The slip fielders too showed enthusiasm and skill, particularly Pendered and Hemmington. The fielders in general, walked in properly and backed up and threw well. This class of fielding saved us many valuable runs and can demoralise the opposition as it did against Rushden.

The bowling was also excellent. The secret of bowling in School cricket is to keep the ball well pitched up in the middle and off stumps. Only when the bowling was short or down the leg side did the team ever look in trouble, and this and the only sloppy fielding of the season, cost us the match at Kettering. Despite a deceptively easy run up, Gray was lively and accurate and succeeded in swinging the ball both ways, thoroughly deserving his 18 wickets. Sharrock proved a good partner, especially at the beginning of the season; later, he was overstretching and trying to bowl too fast with a consequent loss of accuracy. Rush grabbed useful wickets with his high action but pitched short too often, trying to bowl too fast. Bond never quite worked out what pace he wanted to bowl at but should make a good change bowler at medium pace. Stevens bowled his inswingers intelligently and got more swing than anyone, although at his steady pace, he must ensure he pitches up and not on the leg side. Murray, too, consistently moves the ball into the batsman while Pendered, with the practice so necessary for a leg breaker, could develop into a useful wrist spinner. The advantages of having seven reliable and penetrative bowlers in one side are obvious.

The batting, if not as good as the bowling, was aggressive and adventurous. Sharrock hit hard, especially on the leg side but must be careful turning straight balls to leg; like Bryant, he runs a constant risk of being LBW. Rush was the mainstay of the attack, particularly strong again off his legs; his only weakness lies in lofting checked drives to the bowler or deep mid-off. He should either concentrate on keeping this shot down or hitting it as hard as possible. Desborough looked very accomplished without scoring many runs; his defence is good and he plays an excellent square cut but he needs to be quicker turning balls off his legs and needs more confidence.

Bond was three times not out in his last 4 innings, looked very stylish and picked up a lot of runs to leg. Pendered was notable for his careful watching of the ball and clear calling. York missed his chances by not watching the ball closely enough and not using his feet to get to the pitch of the ball. Bryant, unfortunately, missed two matches due to injury but played well off his legs, although, like Hemmington, he keeps his bottom hand too low on the bat. The tail enders belied their name and generally performed well. Stevens swung lustily in the direction of mid-wicket very successfully and Murray always looked competent but lost a little confidence and neglected to watch the ball (he did however hit the only 6 of the season into the tennis courts!). One of the heartening developments at the end of the season was of Gray as a forcing bat with a particular fancy for the on drive and the wisty square cut. This made it more unfortunate that he should be run out in the only bad mix up of the season in the vital game we lost.

York performed enthusiastically behind the wickets but should try to catch the ball more cleanly and position himself the right side of the wickets for fielders’ returns and possible run outs.

Finally, thanks to our keen scorer, Smart, and the entire team for such a good season, especially Desborough, whose attitude and captaincy was admirable.

Team: Desborough, Rush, Sharrock, York, Bryant, Bond, Pendered, Hemmington, Murray, Gray, Stevens, Lee, Smart, Douglas.
v. **Northampton G.S.**
W.G.S. 107 (Murray 24, Stevens 20, Pendered 15)
Northampton 56 (Sharrock 4 for 19, Rush 4 for 26, Bond 1 for 0)

v. **Sponne School**
W.G.S. 101 (Rush 36, Desborough 21)
Sponne 39 (Gray 4 for 19, Sharrock 2 for 10, Rush 2 for 5)

v. **Dunsmore**
Match abandoned
W.G.S. 133 for 7 (Sharrock 52, Bond 31 not out, Rush 20)
Dunsmore 48 for 7 (Gray 5 for 16, Rush 1 for 6)

v. **Rushden Secondary School**
W.G.S. 94 for 9 (Rush 25, Bond 24 not out, Gray 11)
Rushden 10
(Sharrock 3 for 1, Stevens 3 for 3, Pendered 2 for 5, Rush 1 for 0)

v. **Kettering G.S.**
W.G.S. 130 for 5 (Sharrock 33, Rush 22, Pendered 23, Bond 23 not out)
Kettering 82 (Gray 5 for 33, Sharrock 3 for 17)

v. **Kettering G.S.**
W.G.S. 67 (Rush 30, Stevens 13)
K.G.S. 68 for 5 (Gray 2 for 23)

**TENNIS**

This year has seen a welcome renewal of interest and enthusiasm in tennis, particularly among the junior forms. The building of two new hard courts has provided more opportunity to play and the ladder competitions have encouraged a friendly rivalry.

The Warner Cup House Tennis Competition proved an unqualified success. Previously a contest just for the Seniors, this year there was also a Junior competition, the Juniors being able to win just as many points as the Seniors. This meant that sixty four boys took part in the competition.

The Senior Competition was dominated by Barford, a player experienced in the County Junior Championships. He proved particularly severe on the service and forehand which overcame some adroit volleying and hard running by Marchant in the Singles Final. Barford and Warburton played well as a pair to win the Doubles by concentrating on close to the net volleying and decisive smashing. Their opponents erred in staying further back from the net and rushing their serves. This is a common error and, with regard to Bentley, spoils a potentially good serve. The success of these two pairs reaching the final shows the importance of enthusiastic players joining a good club; in this case, all four are members of the Higham Ferrers and Rushden Club.

The Junior Competition was particularly hotly contested and produced the closest matches of the whole tournament. Several boys have shown a lot of natural ability and playing, and practising in the Monday and Friday junior tennis sessions has undoubtedly improved their play. Mantle deservedly won the singles in a close final with Cox, after playing on Cox’s strong forehand in the first set and consequently losing it. Cox’s lobbing tactics and clever wrongfooting shots also upset him but in the last two sets Mantle showed his priceless assets; a very quick eye and an instinctive ability to angle his volleys and control the net. Besides these two, other players impressed; Shouler, a player of strength and great potential, Britten’s fierce topspin forehand and Rush’s fine serving action.

The Junior Doubles Final proved the best final of all and was won by the better pair. Cox and Rush played easily together, intercepting and playing well at the net in a match dominated by Cox’s lobbing and Rush’s
superb serving and volleying. Both pairs played a mature match with the emphasis, as it must be in doubles, on the volley.

Provided these players from the Junior Competition maintain their practice (and I recommend the Monday and Friday sessions), the school will have a good nucleus for a proper school tennis team with matches next year. There is also no reason why several of these players should not in the future do very well in the County Junior Championships.

We also congratulate Manning on being runner-up in the County Youth Club singles competition.

**WARNER CUP**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SENIOR DOUBLES</th>
<th>P. V. BARFORD – B. WARBURTON</th>
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<tr>
<td>SENIOR SINGLES</td>
<td>P. V. BARFORD</td>
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<tr>
<td>JUNIOR SINGLES</td>
<td>P. F. MANTLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>JUNIOR DOUBLES</td>
<td>P. J. COX – M. P. RUSH</td>
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</table>

1. DRAGONS 46 points
2. LIONS 30
3. GRYPHONS 27
4. STAGS 25

**SCHOOL BASKET BALL 1970 – 71**

The past year has seen a continued increase in the interest in Basket Ball within the School but unfortunately, this has not been reflected in the results of the School Sides.

For the School Seniors it was difficult to find a cohesive team from those available and inconsistent play resulted. Two wins over Lawrence Sheriff and Northampton G.S. and a good though losing game against Dunsmore started the season in satisfactory style but from then on our play became disjointed. Only Manning and Mankiewicz with totals of 160 pts. and 120 pts. respectively, kept their accuracy of shot and these two scored very nearly half of the team’s total points for the season. Though we generally gave a good account of ourselves the more experienced teams usually beat us and it is to be hoped that the determination shown on the Easter Tour will be carried on next season.

The School Seconds have enjoyed their games in the Northants A.B.B.A. League Div. II and completed the season in 5th position. Relying heavily on Dormer’s accurate shooting to provide the team with any real threat, the whole team buzzed around continually always trying to play a fast break and keep the ball moving.

Both Senior teams have been entered in the League for next year with the Second team dropping into Division III and the School Seniors taking their place in Division II.

Hind, Lane, Moore, Rudgalvis, Spence and Webber were the backbone of the Under 16’s. As regular players they helped to make this a happy and extremely sound defensive team. However, without Ellson and Whittaker the attacking quality was low for these two were the only ones not to suffer from close attention by the opposition. As they were also the tallest members this probably accounts for part of their success but the other members have increased their contribution through the season to suggest fierce competition for places in next year’s senior teams.

The Under 15’s were our most successful school side and though this team has great potential, somehow the standard of play has not always been as high as might be expected. Foster and Lutter kept most opponents
away from easy shooting positions as well as backing up Siwakowski and Bellamy in attack. These four were the pillars of strength in the team and they were enthusiastically helped by Galloway, Goodliffe and Lowe.

Until Brittin, Coleman, Bernacki, Mitchell and Thomson emerged as a settled combination, the Under 14's had a disappointing season. It is to be hoped that competition for places next year will increase along with the increased number of matches to be played. Birt, Cobley, Cox, Miles, Sparrow, Staden and Dobson also played.

### Final Playing Record

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**CROSS-COUNTRY**

Last season the senior fixture list was extended, and competitive cross country was introduced in the lower school.

The senior team made a bad start, being thrashed by Northampton G.S. 28 – 73. Northampton showed us the value of a training scheme introduced early in the season, and also how important it is for runners to 'pack'. We managed third (Day) and fifth (Farrar), but N.G.S. took the next seven places. More important, their boys were running in groups of two or three.

However, later in the season we had a much more even match against them, only just losing.

We beat Kettering at home 32 – 45, lost to the County Police 35 – 45, and in a return fixture with them, lost 35 – 43. In these latter two matches Day was first home on both occasions and Farrar was once second showing how strong a runner he can be.

The other matches were multi-sided fixtures in which we performed reasonably well. In the Police invitation race we were sixth out of 14.

The most interesting race in our calendar is the Loughborough relay, which is a very tiring and trying event. This year we were 14th out of 22, which is reasonable, since some of the best teams in the country run in this event. Last year we were 13th out of 18.

Junior teams this year were entered in the Corby League, and in the newly-formed Wellingborough League. In both of these we did fairly well, considering that it was our first season. We finished in the bottom half, but not last.

**Wellingborough League**
- U15 — 4th out of 6
- U13 — 8th out of 12

**Corby League**
- U15 — 12th out of 13
- U13 x 8th out of 12

Regular Senior Runners: Day, Farrar, Childs, Fraser, Orton, Goacher, Maksym, Robinson.

HOUSE NOTES

DRAGONS


A truly memorable year for Dragons — first in House Rugby, Drama, Athletics and Tennis; first equal in House Cricket, but unfortunately third in Music and last in P.E.

This year's results have been a clear indication that under efficient and enthusiastic leaders, backed by equally enthusiastic effort from House members, notable success can be achieved from House competitions. As such, many thanks must go to R. Smart, R. Tunn, B. Day, P. V. Barford and B. J. Warburton especially who performed much more than his allocated task. However, one must not forget the people who won the competitions — the various teams who are to be most sincerely congratulated. It is hoped next year that such leadership, collective effort and enthusiasm will again be forthcoming and that such success will be retained and perhaps enhanced.

J. M. Wilson

LIONS

House Captain: C. F. Owen.

Lions this year lifted themselves from their usual low position, and now contest, with Dragons, the title of "THE House". Well done, Lions! Keep up the good work!

An excellent series of results was achieved in winning Basketball, the Warwick Hurdles Bowl, and the P.E. Competition. Good work and effort by all involved enabled Lions to gain a well deserved second place in Drama and in Tennis. In Rugby (3rd equal) and in Cricket, despite gallant play by our juniors, results were somewhat disappointing. The standard of Music was higher than that of recent years but, even so, Lions could not avoid fourth position.

Great promise has been shown by the House for the future, and let us all work hard to make sure that this hope materialises!

G. Carrea

STAGS

House Masters: Messrs. Phillips, Wright, Dean, Cameron.
Head of House: M. Clark.

This year has shown a reversal of usual form in that our customary strongholds, such as P.E. and Cricket, were not won. However, this was offset by our new success in Music, thanks mainly to the sterling work and enthusiasm of D. Cobley. Our Athletics faltered in that, despite obtaining the most standards, our list of finalists was very small; a lack of interest in the upper school was blatantly obvious.

It is hoped that the arrival of our new house masters, Messrs. Dean and Cameron, will instill a greater enthusiasm into the senior section of the House.

Thanks are extended to Cobley for the organisation of the music, to Onley for the excellent production of the play, to N. Clark for the minor games, to Bentley for the Tennis and to Nevett for the Rugby.
GRYPHONS

This year has been generally quite successful although at first sight this may not appear so. In the Rugby we finished last due to heavy defeats inflicted upon the juniors. The seniors, with a far lighter team, did well to win one match and lose the others by narrow margins.

The Cricket was far more successful, though again we were let down by the juniors failing to win a match.

In spite of a great effort to attain standards we were unable to equal the more enthusiastic Dragons. It is to our credit that we won every individual cup available, including the Relay cup.

Good all round efforts in the Music, Hurdles and P.E. competitions assured us of 2nd place on all three occasions, and credit is due to all those who took part.

In the House Drama we were placed last, much to the disgust of every house, and we hope for better appreciation of our efforts in the future.

In conclusion, this was basically a successful year. Excellent senior results were marred by unfortunate results in the junior sections since their teams consisted mainly of 2nd formers. We look forward to better results next year.

SIX A SIDE FOOTBALL

It was a great pleasure to witness virtually the whole of the school six-a-side soccer competition from the centre of the action. Many of the early games were played in appalling weather conditions, despite which the many regular supporters saw some excellent football.

The preliminary rounds offered both amusement and surprises. A deadly ‘needle match’ between arch-rivals Ho Chi Phinh and The Dudes was memorable for Reed’s colourful attire and his rousing calls for the latter side, but little else. W.B.C. applied relentless pressure to a mystified United Artists defence to little avail, although they eventually overcame such supreme stonewalling. The now famous ‘unco-ordinated Ash left foot body-shuffle’ was in evidence during his role as stolid defender for the Staff Provisionals. His team were unable to emulate his glorious feats (?), despite the heading power of wily ‘twinklefeet’ Wilson, and succumbed to Five Footballers and a Weed. Ramsey’s Rejects overwhelmed a bemused Poppet’s Perils; The Flying Yids were formidable against the Red Devils; but most outstanding were a much underrated side, The Hoods, a well organised team that conquered B.I.R.D.

WE provided excitement in round one with only five players literally powering their way through to the next, and Scabious Chrystelephantine Pygidium (hereafter S.C.P.), taking themselves and their football seriously moved onward too. The Hoods again impressed although M.C.F.C. provided little opposition despite Philips looking very pretty. The Boer War were helped enormously by the voice of Dormer, and the insistent protests of the Grovelling Finks ensured that team’s safe passage. The big question mark of this round was whether the Diamond’s star could elevate his game to this level of play, but he dazzled his many critics ably abetted by the deep lurking and weight of R.B.T. and numerous subtle obstructions by K.P.

Round two brought about the elimination of two seeded teams, as well as being the high-point of much furtive niggling—some players seemed to forget it was a competition played mainly for enjoyment! WE’s morale and chances were destroyed by some very capable play by The Hoods. It was noticeable that as the score rose higher against his side, Smart’s pleas of ‘Are you qualified, ref?’ became more plaintive, but to little effect. The
Experts conquered MAGGIS, although they were sometimes hampered in that victory by the 'Till back-pass', an intricate move that allows the ball to pass over the foot while calling to a mystified goalkeeper. Lutter's kicking was hefty but inaccurate and Ramsey's Rejects made their due exit against S.C.P. Out too went the Boer War.

Semi-finals day was not greeted with a carnival air, but it did enjoy good weather. The Finks and S.C.P. meandered through an excruciatingly dull game with little result, and it was only decided in the latter's favour during a strength-sapping period of extra time when the score rocketed dramatically. We will never know if the other game was decided on a strapped knee, but certainly poor defensive work led to the downfall of The Experts and finally proved to all concerned that the referee was not in their pay! The Hoods, formerly regarded as complete outsiders had reached the final, and a lot of the credit for this event was certainly due to the sensible and clean work at the back by Galloway. An odd feature of their matches were the intermittent cries of, "Square, Shiv!", and "Go on, Loaff!" The final was rather an odd match, marred by the first twenty minutes when both sides were obviously too afraid to launch outright attacks. The second half was much better with more open, positive play and a result that was finally decided on corners. The Hoods can regard themselves as unlucky although S.C.P. snapped up the few chances offered, and deservedly won what proved to be a generally entertaining tournament.

G. B. D.

"ZIGGER ZAGGER"

Imagine if you can, backstage. A certain amount of confusion. One boy holds a torch. He peers into the yellow light and mutters encouragingly that the battery's flat. The producer gargles, prior to his possible performance of the National Anthem, doing all the instruments at once. Dr. Jackson, amidst the makeup, tells a story of how he once burnt a props beard, and an actor, with a candle. The stage manager predicts oohr. The producer, in mid gargle, wonders if he should have recited 'Hamlet' on stage in a weak moment. Actors mutter lines, fiddle with pins, and convince themselves they can remember nothing. Then...

The chants began, slowly at first, with a gradual crescendo as the curtains parted, and then the hall echoed with a volume of sound reminding us of the last Toc H concert. Power strike or no power strike, 'Zigger Zagger' was under way. The crowds, the sound, the stamps, cheers, boos, songs, colour and sheer exuberance of a football ground and of its leader, Zigger Zagger. Barry Warburton, growing in confidence and volume as he gets going, gives Rushden's tones their fullest airing as he waves his red and white scarf, and the chorus responds. Deafened though the audience may be, and with rough throats from the Tilley lamps, yet they enjoy it all.

Peter Terson's play was originally written for the National Youth Theatre and this was certainly its first local performance. It is an uneven play, consisting of episodes in the life of a young football fanatic linked together by a frenzied chanting from the chorus on stage. It was no mean feat for the chorus to do this, for besides being hot and having to stand absolutely still for most of the play, they knew that one bad chant could break the speed and fluency; but they managed it magnificently.

In fact, the play's title is misleading, because the theme concerns not so much Zigger Zagger, leader of the football fans, but Harry Philton, a school leaver of no ambition save football. The chorus acts, in the classic manner, as a commentator on his adventures, and if any Greek dramatists are yet turning in their graves, we apologise. Under Mr. Dean's direction they were far from a gentle moralising group. No one could say they were tuneful, but the noise was, let us say, adequate.
Zigger Zagger himself forms one corner of a triangle; one other is Harry, and the third is Les, Harry’s brother-in-law. Les, and his wife Edna, are a horrifying portrayal of triteness and cosy plastic domesticity, having been everywhere (on the telly), seen it all (on the telly), and heard it all (on the telly). Their most inventive Scrabble word is “Us”. Edna, Sally Brown, was meek and dormouse-like; Les, self-righteous and content, was ably acted by Jim Sykes who viewed Edna’s knitting, authentically held, with something like affection. Together, they were a most telling presentation of the dead life of respectability which Harry fights so long against, with no help from family, friends, or authority: but eventually accepts. David Bamford’s acting as Harry went from strength to strength. He is versatile in style, yet manages to absorb and re-create the character in depth. At heart he is a comedian but, as for example in the youth employment scene, he can introduce the note of pathos which separates the run-of-the-mill from the really effective. And, in a play whose plot progresses in leaps and bounds, it was difficult to take Harry’s character from the football fanatic at the beginning to the potential Les at the end. Yet this he managed ably.

Some of the smaller parts were the most difficult to stage, because most of them were doubled and needed to be established really quickly. Tom Dormer, for example, re-made what was originally a satire on an army recruiting sergeant into a super-satire, with voice to match. Neil Phillips survived a dress rehearsal knockout to play the youth leader with nervous twitchiness, and Roger Tunn effectively swapped characters between football club chairman and magistrate with the simple aids of a cigar and a horsewhip, and a glint in his eye. Susan Warner had some difficulty with Sandra, Harry’s girlfriend, yet fended him off convincingly; and Sally Pitman as Glenice blushed magnificently when invited to tennis. Mick Poole, Mark Coleman, and Terry Stanford all appeared in various roles, as did Greg Hind as the most put-upon headmaster of them all, and Giovanni Carrea astounded all with his performance of Vincent. Many of these were “bit” parts; their actors did well to concentrate for so long.

“Zigger Zagger” is a difficult play to produce because of its episodic nature and reliance upon a minimum of set and props, which must be changed by the actors. But the audience quickly became used to an actor dropping his part and turning into a stage hand, and appreciated the ensuing pace and wit of the production. Some parts had to be cut, for the sake of length and other reasons, which in some ways was a pity. Nicola Ostwold in particular had to limit her part as Harry’serring Mum, and so was able to give the audience only glimpses of her genuine talent as a comic actress. It must also have been disheartening to have so much work jeopardised by lack of light. Yet the actors and stage staff overcame such obstacles and created yet another in the recent line of excellent school plays. Next year? “Maria Martin” by Brian J. Burton.

(Mr. Wright and Mr. Dean wish to record their thanks to all who assisted, and particularly to the stage staff, who did a truly magnificent job in searching for alternative lighting, and operated in difficult conditions. To Truscon Ltd. and their lamps we owe thanks that our four nights’ run didn’t have to be cancelled.)

TRAVELS WITH A BICYCLE
by D. Bamford

It was in 1967 that Dave Gatenby and I first heard the tinkling of an idea — of cycling around Britain. At the time, of course, we were only first formers, and had many over-ambitious plans — with all due respect to first formers! This idea stuck with us, and on July 10th, 1971, we were to leave Wellingborough on our epic journey. We decided to help a charity whilst fulfilling our ambition, and sponsorship arrangements were made on behalf of the ‘Imperial Cancer Research Fund’. The tour was to last 50 days, and during that
time, we would have covered a 2580 mile course through Hunstanton, Great Yarmouth, Tilbury, Dover, Portsmouth and Land's End. From there, we would have gone up the west coast through Wales and up to John O'Groats; then right down the east coast to Skegness and inland to Wellingborough. On paper, this does indeed seem over-ambitious, but the completion of the tour was well within the realms of possibility.

The months leading up to July were busy ones, and though we had made a final route plan before January, there were other problems to solve. To cap it all, there were 'O' Level exams to study for during May and June.

But ready we were, and due to one five minutes late 'Evening Telegraph' reporter, 'Gates' and I — I refer to him as 'Gates', so as not to confuse our christian names — left Wellingborough at 9.05 a.m. on July 10th.

We had travelled little further than Oundle, when my parents drove up with some forgotten tent pegs. By 6 p.m. we were at the seaside town of Hunstanton, our destination for the day. I 'succeeded' in being the first of our community to get a puncture; after sealing the inner-tube, we found a suitable 'pad' — or 'camping ground', for more subtle readers!

When we went to sleep that evening, we were the only tent in sight; by morning, we had been accompanied on our quarter-acre spot, by 4 caravans, 3 trailers and 6 tents!

We left Hunstanton at 7.30 a.m. on Sunday morning. It was this day that our troubles began. We reached Cromer at dinner time, where we 'popped in' to a passing camp site (under the nose of the site owner, as well I) for a shower, and then headed inland to the Norfolk Broads.

Gates' knee had been hurting him since the beginning of the day, and it was at Potter Heigham that he had to stop cycling due to the pain.

We were able — but only just — to reach Great Yarmouth and camp down. The third day was a 'rest period' and we were thus able to consult a doctor in Yarmouth.

Then came the shock! Doctor Michael Upton — no connection with the TV role, I think — advised Gates to do no more cycling.

We returned to the tent to work out a plan. Gates would have to go home soon; luckily, the next day's cycling would take us to the nearest point from Gates' home at Slough; so we decided that he should have a couple of day's rest at home, and then he should hitch-hike down to meet me on the south coast. He could hitch-hike behind me for the rest of the tour.

So, on Tuesday, July 13th, we left Great Yarmouth, and headed towards Tilbury, a 110 mile ride. We cycled down the A12 through Ipswich, Colchester, Chelmsford and Brentwood during the day. It was only when we were five miles from Tilbury, that Gates' knee began hurting him again. However, we made it to Tilbury docks, and caught the 6 p.m. ferry across the River Thames to Gravesend. We made camp in a small orchard overlooking the Thames Estuary. We both felt glum.

The next day, Gates headed across London to Slough, and I to Dover. I reached this port at 2 p.m., and I set out here to look up a friend, who worked at a nearby holiday camp.

Instead of continuing, as planned, to Hastings, I was offered free bed and board at the holiday camp — well, who of you lot would refuse? In the evening, I saw some cabaret, and had a swim in the heated illuminated pool.

On Thursday morning, I phoned up Gates to find out about the
situation. Apparently, after Gates had arrived at Slough, he had seen his family doctor, who had told him that his knee had been strained too much, and had confined him to the house.

That added the finishing touches to the tour’s cancellation. It was obvious — to me, anyway — that I couldn’t complete the remaining 2000 miles completely solo, so I decided to get as far as I could before nightfall, and then catch a train home. I haven’t been so near to crying in a long time.

I managed to get to the village of Brenzett, near Hastings; It was here that my inner tube split, due to the sun’s heat, and I decided that it wouldn’t be worth repairing it.

I knew that my parents were holidaying near Hastings later, so I left my cycle at a farm where it could be collected, and caught the 7 p.m. train home.

FOLK CLUB

This has been a good year for folk at the school. Average attendances were around the sixty mark, and a variety of styles of singing and playing abounded.

Dave Lewis of The Allemanders provided a bright start to the year. He is already booked for the first meeting next term. Wed., Sept. 22nd, 1971 at 7.45.

His gay guitar-strumming style differs from the traditional unaccompanied style of Lawrence Platt and Roger Grimes from N.T.M.C., both of whom came down twice from Nottingham since they are members of the Dolphin Morris Men who danced at our Spring ceilidh.

The Idiom from Northampton lit the candles by friction in a set of banjo strings.

(Talking of candles, these were in very short supply for months after the electricity workers’ strike but room six continued to be illuminated by candles scrounged from parents, the labs and sundry other sources, by night-lights and a naked red bulb.)

But probably the best night of the year for the Folk Club, according to the general consensus of opinion, was when the Oxford Crofters came over. They were recording a series of programmes for the B.B.C. at the time and were in fine form. (They include an old boy, ‘Masher’ Manson.)

There was a good reception for John Kelly from Bedford, an old friend, and a newcomer from his club, Jane Beacher, sang some powerful notes.

Other guests entertained us with guitars, banjos and squeeze-boxes.

Now to our floor singers. R.P.T. usually started. Regular singers too were Steve Wrigley, John Sheehan, Chris Wills and Jim Upton, Tack Bolton, the Kettering Folk Club crowd, Brenda McLoughlin, Sheelagh Miller, Veronica Payne, Tony Walker and others. During the early and late meetings in the term we had some old boys dropping in. In fact the song and dance routine of John Sheehan with ‘Hot-pants’ Graham Phillips put us all in the festive mood just before Christmas.

Special thanks are due to Brian Bentham and Alan Hurst for their support. Both are fine folk singers.

And also to the committee of John Sheehan, Phil Edmonds and David Norman for their ideas, initiative and hard work.

Two ceilidhs were held as usual. Both were pleasant social occasions.
With the profits we contributed to charity, bought a Picasso print for the Art Dept. and increased our stock of folk song books.

The message for next year is: Why not get together with a friend or a High School blonde, borrow the club guitar, learn three chords and two songs, and come along and sing?

**CHESS CLUB**

This year has seen the beginning of a Chess Club which meets every Monday after school in room 19. These meetings have been well-attended for the most part, and this shows that there is considerable interest in the game in both the junior and senior parts of the school. The club centres round a keen half dozen or so, but many more have attended at odd times, particularly juniors, whom we see one week, and who never seem to turn up again!

Of the better players a team has been formed which has been quite successful in matches against other schools in the area. The team has varied in strength, but the results have been encouraging: 3 wins, 1 draw and only 1 match lost. In addition to these matches there has been a competition within the school which was entered by 11 people and which was won by J. Garbutt VIA. This term the school is entering 2 teams into the Sunday Times Chess Competition, both junior and senior. Also, there will be a chess league in which everyone will play everyone else, and which I hope will be well supported.

A word of thanks to Mr. Turville whose idea it was to start the club in the first place, and who has helped with arranging matches and transportation. Anyone within the school who is interested in chess can be assured of a welcome, particularly any new boys. Thanks to all who have attended and I hope that they will continue to do so and carry on the club’s flourishing condition.

**Results:**

- W.G.S. v. John Lea Secondary (Away) Won 7–0
- W.G.S. v. Wollaston Secondary (Home) Lost 2–7
- W.G.S. v. Westfield Secondary (Home) Won 7½–4½
- W.G.S. v. Wollaston Secondary (Home) Won 4–2

**RADIO CLUB**

The club caters mainly for those whose interests lie in radio communications and short-wave listening, although anyone interested in electronics is welcome. So far the club has been entirely self-supporting and has had to rely on borrowing equipment from members of the physics department, to whom we are very grateful.

Two founder members of the club (now left) have passed their Radio Amateurs’ Exam and one holds a current Amateur Sound (transmitting) licence.

Several members have been busy constructing equipment: recent projects include a stereo amplifier, two communication receivers, a light-beam telephone and many other items. The priority for next term is to obtain a short-wave communication receiver for club use.

**TOC H**


Approximately a score of fifth and sixth formers gathered in the
library on Wednesdays this year for the traditional tea drinking and weekly meeting. After “Light” has been read (tremendously useful for dragging the members from the corners of the library, still sipping their tea) the serious business begins and the minutes of the previous meeting are read by the secretary. From that time onwards until about half-past-four, top-secret discussions are held on subjects such as the next Jumble Sale, the Toc H concert, or what the film was like last night on the “telly”.

Unfortunately, there was no concert this year, but considerable entertainment was provided for the members by the remarkable collection of jumble enthusiastically amassed and profitably redistributed. The fact that the contents of an ancient pillow were spread in Hatton Street during the collection was most unfortunate — and NOT OUR FAULT — but the proceeds of the sale itself ensured that we would again be able to entertain a goodly number of senior citizens on a day out — yes! — Hunstanton.

Hunstanton Trip

“Get there before 8.30 a.m.” I was told. Duly I arrived at the school gates at 8.29 a.m. on that cold and windy June morning, and to my disgust, waited for 10 minutes before the first person turned up. However, eventually all fifteen of the Toc H members arrived, and soon the 37 old age pensioners had been collected from the three Homes selected in Wellingborough and we were off for Hunstanton.

The coach arrived in Hunstanton soon after twelve o’clock and we found the restaurant where we were to have lunch. Unfortunately, we soon found out that lunch would not be ready until after one o’clock. The old age pensioners decided to wait in the coach, while most of the Toc H members went off to play crazy golf at one of the local leisure centres on the sea front.

After lunch, the party split up and by four o’clock we were back at the same restaurant, trying to understand the Italian waiter, who eventually told us that there had been a mistake, and that we would have to go elsewhere for our tea.

After due deliberation it was decided to return to Wellingborough via a different route. We therefore telephoned a transport cafe which was on this route and arranged tea and biscuits for fifty-three.

On arrival in Wellingborough, the Toc H members were thanked by all of the old age pensioners and we helped them back to their Homes. Apart from the cold weather, it was a most successful day.

It was with great sorrow in our hearts that we said good-bye to our senior member over the past four years, Mr. Harding, who watched over the meetings, giving helpful suggestions, and generally helping with the financial arrangements. I am sure that everybody in Toc H wishes him the best of luck in his new job.

A. H. Waterfield

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Activities this year have been limited, mainly due to the lack of regular members. This has unfortunately prevented outside speakers being booked. Can we now therefore ask YOU, to make something of YOUR Christian Fellowship? If you have an interest in Christ, if you claim to be more than the ‘Sunday Christian’, we need you.

Despite numerical restrictions, we nevertheless continued. During the first term, one of the major topics was a serial discussion on ‘Race Relations’, which was concluded (six months later) by the eventual arrival of the film “Let my People Go”. On a more spiritual basis, such topics as ‘Where and What is Heaven?’ came under fire. Peter Cook’s idea didn’t stand a chance… and was therefore ruled out. This and other similar subjects were the results of a questionnaire, which although failing to
pass approval and hence reach daylight, provided good opportunities for argument.

After the somewhat delayed arrival of summer, we took, as last year, to the fresh air, where such places as Mill Road Baptist Church, and Rushden Pentecostal Church became the centres of unorganised invasion. This was an attempt to discover how various denominations differed in their arrangement of buildings, and how their teachings affected the church organisation.

Christian Fellowship can offer a wide programme of activities, both spiritual and social, if only well supported. K. P. Scroxton

SCHOOL SCOUTS

The beginning of this year saw the formation of the new Croyland Venture unit, serving the whole district, which meant that the school no longer had its own Venture unit. Some of our Scouts joined and I understand that they are doing well.

Owing to an unfortunate case of theft of group property, it was considered expedient to transfer camping gear from the groundsman's hut to the more secure confines of the Venture loft. This has proved successful, and we have now insured our property against theft either on school premises or at Scout camp.

The Jumble Sale in November proved very successful, and from the money acquired we were able to purchase new apparatus to replenish the missing articles. I wish to express my sincere thanks to the ladies who help at these sales. Their experience is very welcome.

In February, our 5-a-side teams won their individual events in the knockout competition. I can only hope that some of the boys who excel at these events can also see the importance of Scout training, and treat this equally seriously. We entered two teams into the Silverwood competitions in March and they came 4th and 10th respectively out of about 18 teams which entered. What was pleasing was the way the scouts approached this competition and the excellent results obtained. It clearly shows that a certain standard has been reached.

Job Week in April was very successful. We had a very useful surplus of £7.50 which was transferred to the Summer Camp Account. Cleveley, who earned the most money, received a prize for his efforts, and everybody raised the required amount of 82½p, the capitulation fee required from headquarters.

Attendance at the St. George's Day parade was abysmal this year. Admittedly, it was the Sunday of the holidays, but I think I could have expected a better turn out.

At Whitsun, seven Scouts went to the County Camp at Easton Neston Park. In spite of the elements, the scouts enjoyed themselves and were able to gain a camping pennant.

Thanks should be expressed to Mr. L. Abbott, Mr. Huddart, Mr. Tussler and Mr. Stevenson for their contributions to our troop's evenings.

We can now look forward to our Summer Camp, at Windermere, with great expectation. I hope that this proves a stimulating and enjoyable experience. T. A. J. Rowe

THE LIBRARY

Chief Assistant: S. A. Rogers
Assistants: M. Bennett, D. Forster, J. Murray

For the second year running, our allowance was spent almost entirely on stock for the junior library, and that is now well provided with fiction by the best of authors currently writing. Such an expenditure is justified by the high usage which this section receives: we estimate that at any
one time 90 per cent of forms 1, 2 and 3 are reading a book from the library. Turnover is about 1 book per person each 10 days. Losses have been much lower than is usual for this borrowing rate.

We have had to cancel all subscriptions to periodicals. This was done with regret, but too much money was being absorbed in this way, and much annoyance was caused by the disappearance of magazines very soon after they had arrived. Some of us might remember that the first public libraries had their books chained to the shelves, for obvious reasons.

Next year will see some of the non fiction stock being removed from the library in collections for the various teaching departments. This will, we hope, make for higher use of books.

Our current stock check reveals that we have over 3,000 books on our shelves. We hope that the upward swing in borrowing will make use of them.

The library is open from 1.15 to 1.45, and 3.50 to 4.05.

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE "O.G.'s"

A discothèque, a quiet place to take the girl friend, the pleasant, genial atmosphere of the "local"—all can be found at the Old Gram- marians' Association Clubhouse in Wellingborough.

Since the Clubhouse, in Oxford Street, opened three years ago, it has become the focus of all social activities connected with the Association. Open six days a week, it offers all the facilities of a pub, with a spacious, comfortable lounge and bar, together with a table tennis room and games room with pinball tables, upstairs.

The Clubhouse also offers a catering service, providing everything from a snack to a three course meal, all at reasonable prices.

Throughout the year discothèques are held monthly in the lounge, and recently some of the Association's younger members formed a "rock 'n roll" Appreciation Society, and now hold regular "revival" nights.

There is also a strong folk music section, which until recently held monthly meetings at the Clubhouse. But attendance was so great that they have had to find new accommodation. Although closed during the summer, meetings re-open in September, at The Bull, Irthlingborough.

Undoubtedly the centre of the Association's activities is the sporting events. The Association now has its own sports field with a modern pavilion, in Nest Lane, offering facilities for the majority of outdoor sports.

During the winter months the Association's Rugby Club is at its most active, and regularly fields three teams every Saturday afternoon. There is also a strong Football Club, with two teams, each playing in the Rushden and District League and local Sunday League.

In the summer the Cricket Club comes into its own, regularly fielding two teams, every Saturday and Sunday.

There is also a tennis club.

Indoor sports are catered for—there is a strong table tennis club, a badminton club, and plans are now in hand to form a Basketball Club.

Bi-annually the Rugby Club and Cricket Club hold a tour, visiting rival clubs from other areas. This year the Rugby Club visited the Rugby Festival at Gt. Yarmouth, and the Cricket Club toured Somerset.

The social activities of the Association are not restricted to the clubhouse. The Social Committee are continually at work organising events for members, amongst which have been a "pub crawl" with a difference—by narrow boat down the River Nene, and visits to some of the "nobler
hostelries" of Northamptonshire. An annual dinner is also held each year, to which any member is welcome.

All the facilities mentioned above are available to any member of the Association, together with the use of the Clubhouse, where you can meet old friends and new.  

A. Wyman

MUSIC NOTES — 1970 – 71

Christmas Concert — 1970

This was held on Wednesday, 16th December before a large audience. The programme began with two items by the Wind Ensemble: "A Corelli Gavotte", arranged by J. R. McKenna, and "O Magnum Mysterium" by Gabrieli.

The Junior Choir followed with two groups of traditional carols from various countries, including Austria, Poland, and Mexico, as well as English carols. Between these groups came an arrangement for three trumpets of Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air", played by A. Higgins, S. Walden and S. Andrews.

This was followed by a brass quartet, "A Musical Christmas Greeting" by Kenneth Cook, played by A. Higgins and P. Thompson (cornets), S. Andrews (tenor horn) and R. Eggleton (euphonium). The first half of the programme ended with the carol "Unto us a Boy is born", for choirs and audience, accompanied by the band.

After "Days of Youth", a suite by Catalinet, played by the Wind Ensemble, the main item in the second half of the programme was a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria", sung by the Senior Choir, with soprano solo by E. P. Wharton.

Junior Choir

We again attended the Bedford Competitive Music Festival on Saturday, 27th February. It was disappointing to find on arrival that we were the only choir competing in the class for Junior Boys' Choirs, eleven years and over. However, we duly sang the set-piece, "The Jolly Wagonner" by Eric Thinan, and an own-choice two-part canon by Norman Gilbert called "Henry King", for which the choir received a first class certificate and the Emily Emery Challenge Cup for the second year.

At the same festival, against considerable competition, E. P. Wharton was placed first in the class for solo boys' voices, twelve years and over, and received the David Bennett Memorial Challenge Cup.

The school was also well represented at the highly successful Wellingborough Schools' Music Festival, held at High Street Congregational Church, on Thursday, 18th March. The Junior Choir took part in the massed singing, and the Wind Ensemble provided an item, playing a suite by Kenneth Cook called "Thanet Seascapes". The programme was arranged and conducted by the County Music Adviser, Mr. M. J. Tyler.

House Music Competition

We were pleased to welcome Mr. Tyler as adjudicator at House Music this year, on Thursday, 18th February. Much of the afternoon's success was due to his helpful and sympathetic adjudication. There was an all-round improvement in standard this year, and many items showed a more careful approach to preparation than previously.

The set-piece for House Choirs was "The Lark" by Mendelssohn, a double canon for S.A.T.B. The winning choir, Gryphons, conducted by S. P. Wrigley, produced "some good, firm, purposeful singing and splendid bright tone".

The instrumental solo class was won by D. Cobley, who played two organ pieces: "Fanfare" by Kenneth Leighton, and a chorale-prelude by Bach, "Von Himmel Loch"; "accurate playing, with firm rhythm and
In the ensemble class Gryphons gained first place, with a vocal group who sang “It is a tale of Robin Hood” (from “Merrie England”), with solo by E. P. Wharton (treble). “Some well-balanced singing here, with good intonation and well-controlled without a conductor”, was the adjudicator’s comment.

Stags won both Junior and Senior composition classes and the marks they gained here were sufficient to give them a winning lead over Gryphons, who in fact had been ahead of them by a narrow margin in the rest of the competition.

Mr. Tyler produced a surprise item at the end of the afternoon by conducting a performance of the set-piece by the combined House Choirs: a very healthy sound resulted from the hundred and fifty or so voices taking part.

The Headmaster presented the Appleby Cup to D. Cobley. The other conductors were, S. P. Wrigley (Gryphons), D. O’Halloran (Dragons), and J. Inglis (Lions).

Results:
1. Stags ........................................... 96 points
2. Gryphons ....................................... 92 ..
3. Dragons ....................................... 77 ..
4. Lions .......................................... 76 ..

At the Commemoration Service, held on Friday, 28th May, the Senior Choir sang the anthem “Lord, for Thy tender mercies’ sake” by Farrant, and a setting of Psalm 93 by Gelineau. The preacher was Rev. N. Abbott, Vicar of Earls Barton.

Summer Concert

The annual Summer Concert was given in conjunction with members and friends of the County High School on Tuesday, 13th July. The largest audience we have had at this function enjoyed a very varied programme of solo and concerted items.

The Wind Ensemble played a suite from Handel’s “Water Music” arranged by Herbert Möller, and repeated Kenneth Cook’s “Thanet Seascape”, which they had previously prepared for the Schools’ Music Festival in March. Solo items were given by A. Ray (violin), Lynn Perkins (guitar), Christine Bass (soprano), Helen Phillips (piano), and Leslie Berry (baritone). The High School orchestra, conducted by Miss D. Thomas, played a “Transylvanian Dance” by Bartók, and the choirs of both schools combined to present three scenes from Smetana’s opera “The Bartered Bride”. The soloists in this were Christine Bass (soprano), Stephen West (tenor), and Leslie Berry (baritone).

The accompanists were Miss P. Brown and Mrs. M. Miller at two pianos.

After the interval the Junior Choir sang “Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo” by Michael Flanders and Joseph Horovitz, a cantata in popular style after the same fashion as “Daniel Jazz”, “Jonah-man Jazz” and “Joseph and his Technicolor Dreamcoat”, which we have given at previous concerts. The accompaniment for guitar, drums and piano added a touch of “beat music” to the Old Testament story, intensely alive and great fun to do.

The Junior Choir’s final item, “The Pennine Way”, was an attempt to combine words, music and visual effects to illustrate the 270-mile journey along the back bone of England. The poetry of Harold Massingham and the music of Gerard Victory were written for the B.B.C.’s “Music Workshop, Stage 2” series, given during the Easter Term this year and taken by the boys during class music lessons. It seemed to lend itself to presentation as a concert item with colour transparencies of some of the places en route projected on a screen behind the singers. The poems were read by Mr. M. K. Wright and Mr. G. B. Dean of the English staff, and G. F.
Cobb of the sixth form. Accompaniments were provided by an instrumental ensemble led by Mrs. Bowness.

Thanks are due again to Miss Thomas for her help in the preparation of a successful programme of music.

**SPEECH DAY — 14th September, 1971**

Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., founder of the Cheshire Homes for the chronically sick and the handicapped, was the guest of honour at Speech Day this autumn. After the proceedings in the Hall, he visited the English department teaching rooms, where a plaque recording his visit is now fixed.

The chairman of the governors, Ald. E. A. Steele, began the afternoon by welcoming the chief guest and the other visitors. In his headmaster’s report, Mr. Wrenn noted the academic distinctions gained by the school, which included this year six Kitchener scholarships to Oxford, and five first class honours degrees by past students, and made passing reference to the secondary educational situation in Wellingborough: apparently the school was so successful that it ought to be abolished. If more ‘O’ levels were failed, then it should become more popular.

Group Captain Cheshire, having presented the prizes, spoke to the audience of his activities during and since the last war. Although “his” war had been one against a régime that from 1933 had killed twenty million people in concentration camps, he was much more concerned with the continuation of the fight for peace. In war, one could never know how much one owed to others in the group, or to others unknown, who had played their part in enabling the community to succeed in its objectives; and the sense of indebtedness he continued into his work for peace so that, as far as he was concerned, the 55 million who died in the war should not have died for nothing.

To join a cause, with others of like mind, was his first impulse, but his work really began in 1948 when he found non-hospital accommodation for a terminal cancer sufferer. He saw no reason why someone suffering from an illness such as this should be put aside to die because facilities were unavailable in hospital. Since then, his group of homes has multiplied, and new centres are being provided not only for the elderly sick, but for the young adult disabled — those who are paralyzed and who cannot manage on their own. This help is offered to all, no matter from where they come, or whatever is the cause of their disability.

This provision of the opportunity for people to live a meaningful life, in locally supported centres staffed both by voluntary and paid staff, was a personal campaign. In Gp. Capt. Cheshire’s view, the sincere campaigns, if well done, were contributing to a better world just as much as the larger international aid programmes. Even if only a small part of the problem were solved, that would be better than giving up in the face of what appeared to be a gigantic difficulty. Never, he said, be put off from doing something because it seems inadequate. The small efforts are our contribution to world peace, and the future is of our making.

Group Captain Cheshire spoke with a sincerity and conviction that was warmly appreciated by his audience. Mrs. J. H. Cox, the vice-chairman of the governors, moved a vote of thanks that was seconded by D. J. Attley, the head boy.

**PARENTS’ COMMITTEE**

The Committee again arranged the Sherry Party for parents in November, and a very successful Bazaar held in March raised nearly £100. We provided refreshments during the school play in December, also for the school concerts, and the two Open Evenings for parents. Proceeds from these efforts will be allocated to the various school clubs and societies. In November over forty members of the Parents’ Committee enjoyed an evening out at Northampton Repertory Theatre followed by a buffet supper. We are grateful to Mr. Burdett for arranging this.

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AWARDS

G. LEES, Open Exhibition in Modern Languages to Christ Church, Oxford.
Kitchener Scholarship.
M. G. CARREA, Open Exhibition to Imperial College of Science, London,
P. R. GRIFFITHS, Kitchener Scholarship.
S. J. ROBINSON, Kitchener Scholarship.
J. T. SCHOFIELD, Kitchener Scholarship.
R. J. SKELTON, Kitchener Scholarship.
B. J. WARBURTON, Kitchener Scholarship.
C. E. PACKER, Central Electricity Trust Scholarship.

LEAVERS

C. ABLE, Norton, Irthlingborough.
G. P. ALLEN.
D. ANGEL, Manchester University.
P. A. BAILEY, Norwich.
N. BEAVIS, Peterborough.
C. BERRY, Smith, Dove & Co., Accountants.
R. BERRY, Thornton Baker, Accountants.
J. P. A. BILLING, Royal Navy.
B. A. BLADES, Queen Mary College, London.
D. W. J. BODDINGTON, Orton Longueville.
S. A. BRADSHAW, Wellingborough Technical College.
D. J. BRIGGS, Kettering Technical College.
P. A. BRIGGS, Inland Revenue.
R. BROWN, C. Halpern, Accountants.
P. C. BUDGE, Army.
R. E. CARMICHAEL.
M. G. CARREA, Imperial College of Science, London.
P. J. CHECKETTS, Lab. Technician, Oxford Regional Hospital Board.
D. J. CLARKE, R.A.E., Bedford.
A. J. COBB, Cummins Diesels.
S. J. COWLEY, Leeds University.
P. F. DALY.
A. DAVIES.
M. J. DEIGHTON, Newark.
T. DEXTER, County Surveyor's Department, Northampton.
M. J. DOHERTY, Unilever.
G. L. EASTON, Bristol University.
A. I. EDGINTON, Birmingham University.
R. F. W. EDWARDS, I.C.I.
D. FILLINGHAM, Kidlington.
G. R. FOARD, University College, London.
A. J. GIBBON.
S. J. GIBBON, George Allen, Clothiers.
T. P. GLEED-OWEN, Queen Mary College, London.
N. E. GOFF, Leicester College of Technology.
P. R. GRIFFITHS, Keble College, Oxford.
A. J. GROOME, John White Footwear.
M. F. HAGER, Isleworth College of Education.
P. W. HAGGER, Trainee Manager – Currys.
R. A. HALL, Unilever.
R. HEIGHTON, University College, London.
S. P. HIGHAM, Isleworth College of Education.
B. HODGKIN, Bangor University.
D. J. HOWARD, Lincoln.
M. D. INGLE.
D. I. JONES, Unilever.
W. E. JONES, Bangor University.
L. A. JOYCE, Royal College of Music.
J. T. JOYCE, Loughborough University.
G. A. KEECH, Sheffield University.
P. J. KENNEll, Civil Service.

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S. P. KIELLOR, Emigrated to Australia.
A. J. KING.
D. A. LAWRENCE.
R. O. LAWSON, Inner London Education Authority.
G. LEES, Christ Church, Oxford.
C. J. LEGG, Aberystwyth University.
C. MADDAMS, Northampton College of Art.
M. MARKS, Ladds, Rushden.
J. C. MARLOW, John White Footwear.
K. A. MAYES, Reliance Telephones.
P. L. MELLows, County Architect's Dept., Northampton.
P. R. MILLARD, Cummins Diesels.
A. J. MILLER.
D. R. MOISEY.
R. G. MOKSA.
C. MORTIMER.
R. C. NEAL, Imperial College of Science, London.
R. W. NICKERSON, John Orme, Higham Ferrers.
D. M. NORMAN, Stuart and Greys.
T. J. OKINS.
T. R. OSBORNE, Scott Bader.
C. E. Packer, University College, London.
J. L. Palfrey, H. W. Chapman Ltd.
S. R. PAYNE, Royal Marines Band.
M. J. PEACHEY, Printing.
B. C. PENTelow, Manchester University.
A. J. PRITCHARD.
C. Rawlins, Unilever.
D. L. REDDEN, H. W. Chapman Ltd.
E. D. ROBERTS.
C. J. ROBINSON, Sunderland College of Advanced Technology.
K. R. ROBINSON, National Westminster Bank Ltd.
I. P. ROBINSON, Reliance Telephones.
S. J. ROBINSON, University College, London.
M. J. ROGERS, Wellingborough U.D.C.
R. J. SAFFORD, Civil Service.
P. A. SAWFORD.
R. M. SCOTT, Commercial Union.
K. Shaw, Transferred to Gloucester Grammar School.
L. R. J. Sherrill, Weatherby Ltd.
C. SMITH.
P. Stokes, Nottingham College of Education.
J. T. W. SYKES, Midland Bank Ltd.
I. G. TAYLOR, Cardiff University.
M. R. TAYLOR, Thornton Baker, Accountants.
G. W. THOMPSON, Returned to Australia.
R. J. TINGLE, Trainee Manager, Sainsbury's.
N. J. UmFREville, Geneva.
P. S. UNDERWOOD, Anglia Building Society.
G. D. P. UTTON, Returned to London.
N. R. Webster.
M. A. V. WELLS.
J. H. WELSFORD.
N. WEST, S. Hunt, Printer.
A. WhITTaker, Stirling University.
A. D. WILLERS, C. Halpern & Co.
E. WillMOTT, Unilever.
S. G. WILLS, Norris, Engineers.
P. N. WILLSON, Thornton Baker, Accountants.
H. A. WozniAK, Manchester University.
M. J. WrenN, College of Law.
GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

KEY: — Lang.—English Language; Lit.—English Literature; F.—French; S.—Spanish; H.—History; G.—Geography; M.—Mathematics; F.M.—Further Mathematics; P.—Physics; C.—Chemistry; Bio.—Biology; Met.—Metalwork; E.D.—Engineering Drawing; A.—Art; Mus.—Music; L.—Latin; Geo.—Geology; Ger.—German; Econ.—Economics.

ADVANCED LEVEL

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>C. J. C. BALE</td>
<td>M. P. C.</td>
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<td>C. C. BILLETT</td>
<td>M. P. C.</td>
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<td>D. J. COLE</td>
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<td>P. J. GALE</td>
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<td>J. M. HOLLOWAY</td>
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| R. A. BOND | G. |
| M. E. COWLES | E. H. |
| T. A. L. LAWSON | S. |
| R. J. MARCHANT | G. A. |
| W. D. N. SHEEHAN | E. F. |
| R. J. SKELTON | G. (Merit) M. |
| R. M. SMART | H. |
| B. J. WARBURTON | Econ.-H. Econ. G. (Dist.) |
| L. K. WHITE | Econ. G. |

**ORDINARY LEVEL**

| I. ALI | Lit. F. M. A. |
| C. P. BELLAMY | Lang. H. G. M. Bio. ED. |
| D. P. FREEMAN | Lit. G. M. |
| T. J. LOCKE | Lang. Lit. F. S. |
| J. LOWE | Lang. Lit. F. G. M. P. C. |
| S. J. MITCHELL | Lit. F. H. G. A. |
| S. N. SAWFORD | Lang. Lit. F. S. G. M. |
| P. L. SMITH | G. M. P. Bio. ED. |
| S. J. STRINGER | Lang. M. Ed. |
| S. P. ANDREWS | Lang. F. G. M. ED. |
| P. A. BOUGOURD | M. P. Bio. ED. A. |
| R. CHETTLE | F. G. M. A. |
| A. E. FORSKITT | M. |
| A. T. HIGGINS | M. |
| P. V. LISH | Lang. G. M. P. C. Bio. ED. A. |
| R. A. PARTRIDGE | G. M. Bio. ED. |
| C. V. PRUSAKOWSKI | Lang. G. M. Bio. A. |
| R. J. PURSER | Lang. F. P. ED. |
| C. A. QUASIE | Lang. M. P. ED. A. |
| S. D. SIMPSON | Lang. F. S. G. M. P. C. MET. ED. |
| P. D. WARD | Lang. Lit. F. S. G. M. |
| C. A. YORK | Lang. G. M. P. ED. |
| S. J. ANDERSON | Lang. M. |
| S. R. BROWN | M. |
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| J. E. P. CHILDS | Lang. |
| S. COLES | Lang. M. |
| P. C. HARDMAN | Lang. H. M. |
| A. J. HOGGERVORST | Lang. M. |
| A. J. C. HOWSON | Lang. G. M. ED. |
| P. R. LONGSTAFF | Lang. Lit. H. G. M. |
| D. M. C. MADDAMS | Lang. M. ED. |
| S. J. MOORE | M. |
| G. A. PEARCE | Lang. Lit. M. |
| P. M. SMART | G. M. |
The following added subjects to their existing certificates:

P. Bedells Latin
G. F. Cobb G.
S. L. Copson Latin
G. L. Durham G.
C. H. Farrington H.
D. W. Forster Latin
G. Hind Latin
P. M. Mankiewicz H.
R. J. Noble G.
I. S. Orton F.
S. A. Rogers Latin M.
P. A. Rush Latin
S. J. Vorley H.
K. A. Wass Latin
J. M. Wilson Latin
T. E. Amey C.
J. T. F. S. Bolton Geology
G. Carrea Latin Italian
I. L. Davies Lang.
J. C. P. HALE Lang.
P. W. Longland Latin
M. J. Sinclair Lang.
R. C. Ambridge P.
L. Heighton Lang.
E. M. O’Rourke ED.
D. L. Rooksby P.
N. Verow Latin ED.
T. Webb ED.
D. J. Attley Latin
A. A. Goacher Latin
P. A. Knight Econ.
C. M. Potter Econ.
M. P. Reed Ger.
C. A. Smith Econ.
R. C. Tyman Econ.
R. A. Bond Geology
R. J. Skelton Geology
B. J. Warburton Geology
L. K. White Geology
C. J. C. Bale Econ.
C. C. Billett Econ.
A. J. Dilley Econ.
J. Huddart Econ.
G. M. Kirby Econ.
J. A. Moore Econ.
K. A. Sullivan Econ.
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R. C. Tyman

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A. E. Forskitt
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K. W. Moorcroft
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R. J. Purser
C. A. Quashie
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P. M. Smart
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T. J. Tucker
R. M. A. Woodward
C. A. York

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R. S. Whiteman
R. Worrell

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M. J. Wilson

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M. Scarborough
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J. S. Whiteley
S. York

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P. J. Cox
G. R. Course
P. R. Davison
M. N. Delton
S. Dickens
M. A. Graham
D. L. Holloway
D. J. Materna
I. A. McVay
P. S. Newnham
J. G. Perkins
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