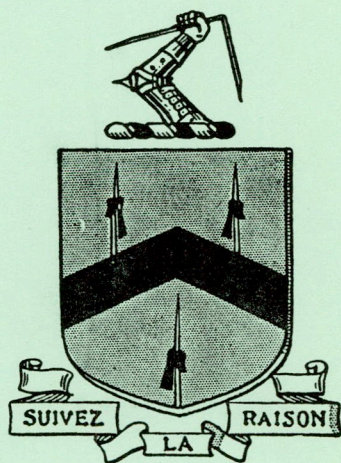
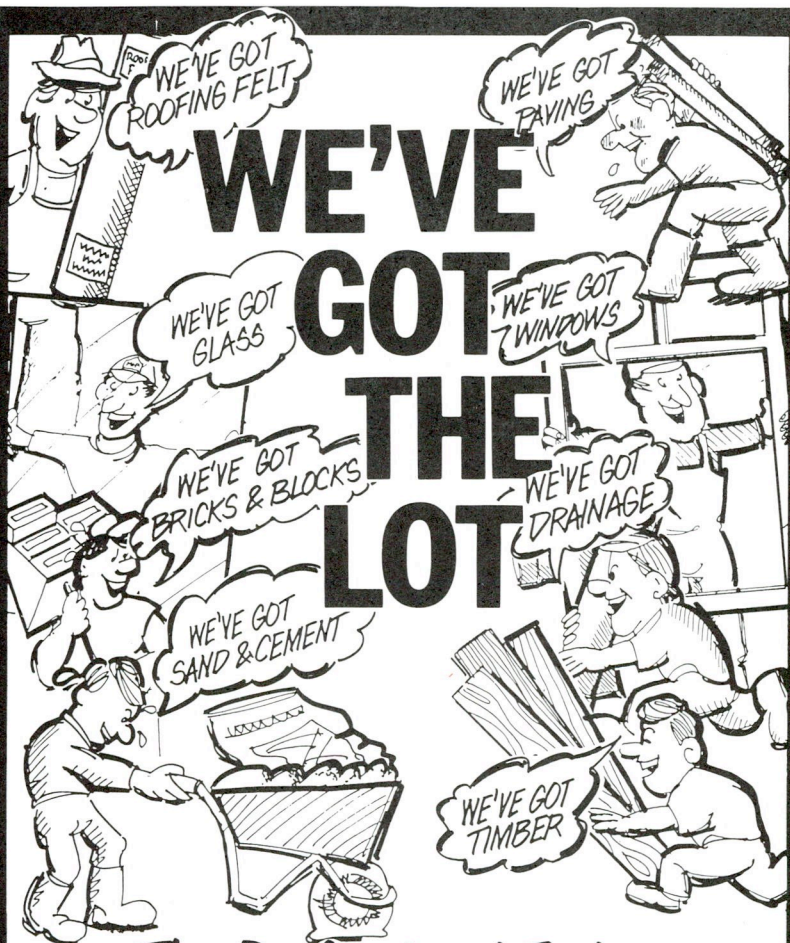


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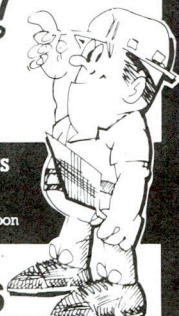
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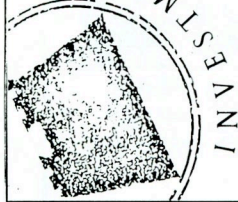
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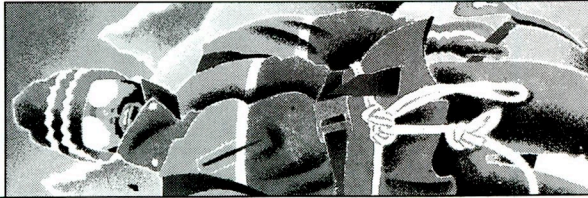
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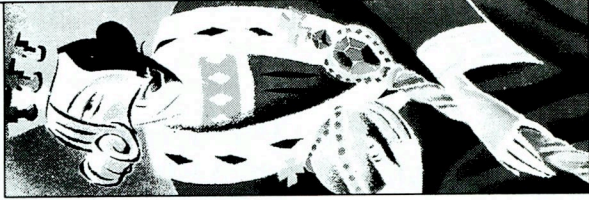
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No. 216

Autumn 1988 — Summer 1989

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'WALLY' EVANS

W. E.

An initial coincidence
spanning four hundred years
frames an equable benefaction.

Cymau bred him; gave
direction to a Certainty
demanding a more rigorous
perspective.

Blunt, brusque, bellicose,
his look would basilisk
a schoolboy's grin, his voice
still all commotion; the
practised public deception
carried easily on military
shoulders, masking a
quiet generosity.

Four decades of returning
faces mirrored a lengthening
consideration, a final
measurement revealed as
something close to
love.

Retirement surprised a routine
unprepared for such
swift accumulation of years —
the legacy of an unsparing
life, and saddened this
master who became true
servant of the School,
guardian of its boys.

W. J. P.

OFFICERS 1988-1989

HEAD OF SCHOOL	M. C. Baker
DEPUTY HEAD OF SCHOOL	P. Loughlin
Head of Ermysted House	W. B. McAdam
Head of Petyt House	I. J. Wallbank
Head of Toller House	D. J. Harrison
Head of Hartley House	M.A. Goodall
CAPTAIN OF RUGBY	M. C. Baker
CAPTAIN OF CROSS COUNTRY	S. H. Grace
CAPTAIN OF CRICKET	E. Tiffany

Ave D.G.C.

Mr. Clough arrived in September as head of the English Department. He was born in Harrogate and was schooled at Ashville College before going on to Queen's University, Belfast and Leeds University. He has taught in the Bahamas and the U.S.A. as well as at Q.E.G.S., Wakefield. D.G.C. lists his interests as writing, fishing, shooting ('not hunting') and scuba. He is married, with one daughter who was born on the day on which he started teaching at E.G.S.

Ave C.C.F.

Mr. Fryer joined the staff permanently in January 1988. He was educated at The King's School, Pontefract and Sheffield University, where he was awarded a Ph.D. by the School of Mines, and he went on to teaching Engineering Geology at Portsmouth Polytechnic. Before he moved into school teaching C.C.F. spent ten years as an owner—skipper of a fishing vessel in the Western Isles of Scotland. He is to teach mainly Mathematics and Science but he will also organise courses in Outdoor Activities. His wide interests include service as a parish councillor and membership of the Royal Observer Corps. C.C.F. is married, with three children at Craven Schools.

Avete

September, 1988

- 6Sb: Roe, A. M., Toller.
Thornton, S. T., Hartley.
- 6Mb: Gibson, A. W. C., Toller.
Harrison, M. S., Ermysted.
- 3D: Drew, I. H., Ermysted.
Foster, J. M. A., Hartley
Hall, D. J., Toller.
Hird, C. J., Hartley.
Parnham, M. J., Hartley.
Rigby, P. E., Hartley.
Wildman, P. D., Ermysted.
Wolton, B. M. S., Ermysted.
- 3M: Anwar, N., Hartley.
Geddes, J., Toller.
- 2A: Parry M., Toller.
- 2C: Campbell, C. R., Ermysted.
Coles, H. J., Ermysted.
Hanson, R., Toller.
Lee, J., Petyt.
McNeill, D., Ermysted.
Rankin, E., Petyt.
Tarbett, A. J., Petyt.
Taylor, A. R., Hartley.
Whitfield, B., Toller.

1G, Ermysted House: Boothman, C., Davies J. M., Lumsden, M. R., Pickles, A. M., Whitfield, N. E.

1G, Hartley House: Alexander, R. J., Blamire, J. A., Fothergill, G. A., Plant, M. G., Pollard, S. J., Smith, D.C.

1G, Petyt House: Ellison, M. L., Gunton, T. C., Rogers, S. J., Taylor, L. A., Varela, R.

1G, Toller House: Beck, J. A., Coward, J. J., Hanson, T. R., Harris, C. L., Lyles, S. J., Smith, S. B., Voss, J. M. R., Wray, L. J.

1P, Ermysted House: Bellas, G. W. B., Dada, R. O., Jubb, M., Knowles, M. A., Rasche, C. M., Short, M. N., Whitaker, P. J.

1P, Hartley House: Helliwell, N., Marshall, A. J., Rawlinson, B. A., Villiers, M.

1P, Petyt House: Bowdin A. M., Landless, M. C., Rowley, T. W., Symes, D. R., Walker, S. B., Wynn, A. S.

1P, Toller House: Clarke, J. R., Gardiner, N. C., Garnett, D. J., Hill, K. T., Lyall, J., Smith, A. D., Summers, J. W., Turner, A. J. P.

1V, Ermysted House: Copeland, M. W., Garwell, T. J., Hartley, J. M., Kilner, C. S.

1V, Hartley House: Barker, J. K., Craven, L. J., Garland, P. L., Hudson, N. O., Jones, G. C. M., Smith, C. J., Thorn, B.

1V, Petyt House: Bailes, J. M., Bell, M. T., Gill, A. J., Marchant, J. R., Slater, M. W., Wilkinson, M.

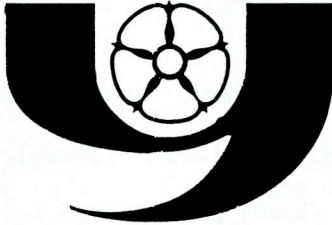
1V, Toller House: Allison, J. W., Beard, J. D., Breare, D. P., Carruthers, P. M., Gardt, R. H., Robinson, M. J., Smith, G. N., Worboys, W. F. A.

January, 1989.

2A, Petyt: Barker, P. J.,

3D, Petyt: Gardiner, D.J.

4W, Ermysted: Skipper, D.



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Ave atque Vale, M.L.F.

A correspondent writes this appreciation.

All who ever came into contact with MLF will have taken away with them a memory of their own. But perhaps all would agree that he was a man larger than life. With a first-class brain, a forceful personality, a strong physical presence, a ready wit and a gift of repartee he was able to dominate any company in which he found himself.

First and foremost he was of course a headmaster, intent on the reputation of Ermysted's, keen to raise the standards of the school in every aspect of its work, in which he greatly succeeded. Yet he never forgot that he was at the same time a schoolmaster. He taught something like a 15 period timetable and passed on his high standards of scholarship to all who were taught by him, particularly in the 6th form (and perhaps his passion for punctuality).

He was a man of vision, yet always aware of the detail, the small print. He was an able administrator, and his clear mind could see its way through timetable intricacies and through the jungle of educational bureaucracy. There is the story told of a lengthy argument he had on the phone with an official in the County Hall at Wakefield. Finally, MLF asked the man at the other end: "Have you read the 1944 Education Act?" "No," the man replied, "Have you?" "Yes," said MLF and slammed the phone down. Perhaps the story is apocryphal but it contains the truth that he was completely au fait with the educational thought of the day.

A good sportsman himself, he took a keen interest in all the school games. He was on the touchline for all the home rugby fixtures and he himself always took the Colts set. Not perhaps greatly interested in cricket, he was always ready with a running commentary at any cricket match. And the combination of MLF and WH on the tennis court was formidable.

He was a man of great human sympathy and understanding which he showed to members of staff, boys and Old Boys. He was accessible at all times and was especially considerate towards new members of staff. Whatever the nature of the problem, however personal, his advice was always helpful and constructive. His manner which could at times be overbearing (no pun intended), would become warm, friendly and considerate.

MLF was Ermysted's headmaster for 15 years. It would be idle to pretend that during this time he did not make enemies as well as friends: he will always have his admirers and his detractors. But one thing is for certain: he left upon the school and all those involved in the school an imprint which will not be readily effaced.

VALE W.E.

The end of the Summer term the end of an era for Ermysted's, with the retirement of Mr. W. Evans. Arriving at Ermysted's in September 1950 to teach Physics and P.E., he soon made his mark in the Laboratory and on the rugby field. An avid rugby enthusiast and a player of considerable stature, he was to prove a tremendous asset to School rugby and also to Skipton Rugby Union Football Club, where his prowess and enthusiasm soon earned him the Captaincy of the side. He has always given his time unstintingly and willingly, whether it be playing, coaching Big Side, refereeing or offering encouragement from the touchline.

In the Laboratory he was to prove a remarkable teacher and his enthusiasm for his subject infected many a young man. He possesses that rare ability of making even the most difficult topic seem easy and as a result shaky starters in the Lower Sixth have gone on to produce wonderful results. As a disciplinarian he was firm but fair and gained the respect of everyone.

In a career at Ermysted's spanning 39 years, Mr. Evans has served under four Headmasters, M.L.F., J.D.E., J.H.W. and D.M.B. In 1967 he was made Second Master, to which post he brought the highest of standards and in return expected the same standards of professionalism from his colleagues.

Many men feel they make some mark on Ermysted's Grammar School but only rarely in its history has any one man made such deep and lasting impression as has Mr. Evans.

In early September, the Old Boys' Society held a special dinner to honour Mr. Evans and in his speech C.I.D. said, and I quote:

"Many men are a legend in their own mind; Wally is a legend in his own time."

There can be no greater accolade to anyone than this, and to Wally and his wife Mary we wish a splendid holiday and a long, fulfilling and very happy retirement.

D.E.H.

Vale, C.W.

Colin Williamson came to E.G.S. in 1962 from Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, where he had been assistant Classics Master since 1958. A native of Oxford, he studied at the the university there for five years, reading “Mods.”, “Greats”, and education.

As Head of Classics at E.G.S. he taught Latin, Greek (hence his early nickname “Cyrus”) and Ancient History. There were few subjects he did not teach at some time; he was the heart of the Sixth Form General Studies programme for many years and was a considerable contributor to the Junior Maths Programme, with brief forays into History, Geography and even one (explosive!) year of Physics.

C. W. pioneered Careers work at the school from about 1970 onwards; no obstacle was too great and no problem too small to receive his detailed and considered attention. As the number of courses and institutions multiplied and the number of newly-invented careers proliferated, so did Colin’s mastery of the subject grow, the fruit of his exhaustive spade work and cunning filing systems; yet he kept everyone’s current position in the “college—career stakes” in his head and could switch from one to another with ease!

C.W. contributed in so many ways; some may recall him as form master of one of his twenty or more First Forms, others as housemaster of Craven House (Barnoldswick Boys), before its merger with Hartley, others again as first staff representative on the governing body.

This writer and many of Colin’s former pupils will remember him as a good listener when listeners were scarce, as a wonderful organiser of some great school trips on the Continent and as a humane and civilised man, who was no more afraid to display justified anger against error or stupidity than had been his heroes and mentors of old. But the storm soon passed, as it has for him; appointed Third Master in 1983, he took on many more of our concerns and he decided to leave us when he felt he could not carry them as ungrudgingly as he would have wished.

We wish Colin, Dilys and the family many happy years of constructive retirement. *Mens invicta manet.*

D.G.

Vale D.J.

Having arrived as a boy in 1936 and left to follow a career in cabinet making, David Jenkinson returned to Ermysted's in 1953, initially as a workshop technician, then as a teacher and finally as head of the Craft, Design and Technology department.

Light engineering was his special interest and many craftsmen received from D. J. a sound grounding in theory and practice. He remained to be convinced that the multi-skill, multi-media subject of Design and Technology provided a superior introduction to the single, traditional discipline, rigorously schooled.

We all wish David and his family a happy retirement. We will remember him as a man of great sympathy and quiet determination, as generous with his time as he was with his knowledge; as generous in lending his books as he was with his advice to the tyro D.I.Y. man struggling with a recalcitrant table in Megalithic-revival style. David was always there to act as relief organist in assembly; to police School House Drive on Cross-Country Day; to do the same on the balcony at Swimming Gala when we others often found excuses; to tell an Historian what a foundry actually is, quite apart from what foundries had once been.

We shall miss him more than we yet know. The quietest, rarest and best type of Yorkshireman; I can hear him mumbling "Soothern roobbish!" So I'd best stop. Vale D.J.

D.G.

Valete 1988-9
Autumn Term, 1988

- 6Ma Davidson, P. G., Petyt, September '82.
 6Sb Howsen, A. R., Ermysted, September '83.
 6Mb Wightman, M. D., Hartley, September '84.
 6Mb Lees, R. D. A., Hartley, September '83.
 6Sb Newstead, R. J., Ermysted, September '82.
 5G Metcalfe, D. J., Ermysted, April '88.
 4W Scurrah, C.B., Ermysted, September '86.

Spring Term, 1989

- 6Sb Edwards, D.C., Toller, September '83.
 6Sb Sudds, K. O., Hartley, September '83.
 5T Clarke, L. A., Toller, September '86.

Summer Term, 1989

- 6Sa Abbatt, B. P., Ermysted, September '82.
 Baker, M C., Toller, September '82.
 Bass, C. J., Ermysted, September '82.
 Beharrell, P. A., Hartley, September '82
 Bentley, M. M., Ermysted, September '82
 Beresford, G., Petyt, September '82.
 Chapman, J. D., Petyt, September '82.
 Cockerill, A. B., Petyt, September '82.
 Daker, P. D., Ermysted, September '82.
 Flannery, S. M., Toller, September '82.
 Follows, M. C., Toller, September '82.
 Goodall, M. A., Hartley, September '82.
 Grace, S. H., Hartley, September '82.
 Hardcastle, C. A., Petyt, September '82.
 Harrison, D. J., Toller, September '82.
 Harrison, M., Ermysted, September '82.
 Harrison, M. J., Ermysted, September '82.
 Hartley, A. J. W., Hartley, September '82.
 Henderson, M. I., Hartley, September '82.
 Hirst, P. H., Petyt, September '82.
 Holme, R. A. Toller, September '82.

6Sa (Cont.) House, J. C., Toller, September '82.
 Howson, D. M., Petyt, September '82.
 Hussain, S., Ermysted, September '82.
 Isherwood D., Hartley, September '82.
 Jackson M., Ermysted, September '82.
 Jackson, R. J., Toller, September '82.
 Jacques, S. G., Hartley, September '82.
 Jolly, K., Petyt, September '82.
 Lockyer, J. K., Ermysted, September '82
 Loughlin, P., Toller, September '82.
 Luby, M.W., Petyt, September '82.
 Maude, A. J., Petyt, September '82.
 Miller, A. E., Petyt, September '82.
 Moran, A. D., Hartley, September '82.
 Moss, S. T. P., Petyt, September '82.
 Nash, A. T., Toller, September '82.
 Newhouse, I. A., Hartley, September '82.
 Pawson, R.A., Toller, September '82.
 Potter, J., Hartley, September '82.
 Squires, N. R., Petyt, September '82.
 Squires, T. L., Toller, September '82.
 Stratton, R., Toller, September '82.
 Taylor, C. J., Hartley, September '82.
 Town, J. N., Hartley, September '82.
 Wallbank, I. J., Petyt, September '82.
 Whittaker, S. J., Hartley, September '81.
 Wiggan, N. P., Petyt, September '84.
 Wilmers, S.D., Ermysted, September '82.
 Wilson, G., Hartley, September '82.
 Wilson, N. E., Toller, September '82.

6Ma Baker, D. J., Toller, September '86.
 Coupe, D., Ermysted, September '86.
 Hallinan, M. J., Toller, September '82.
 Hart, A. J., Ermysted, September '82.
 Hayes, D. T. M., Toller, September '81.
 Lumb, J. M., Ermysted, September '82.
 Mack, O. S., Hartley, September '82.
 McAdam, W. B., Ermysted, September 82.
 Phillipson, R. J., Petyt, September '82.
 Tennant, H. D., Toller, September '82.
 Tiffany, E., Toller, September '82.
 Voss, R. W. G., Toller, September '82.

- 6Sb Whalley, S.C., Hartley, September '83
 Whamond, R., Toller, September '83
- 5W Toothill, R. M., Hartley, September '84
5G Naylor, G. L., Ermysted, September '84.
 Wilman, D., Toller, September '84.
 Wright, S. C., Ermysted, September '84.
- 5T Anson, L. G., Toller, September '84.
 Atkinson, R. M., Ermysted, September '84.
 Coldwell, N. A., Petyt, September '84.
 Cromarty, M. J., Petyt, September '84.
 Goodall, S. A., Hartley, September '84.
 Harper, K. A., Petyt, September '84.
 Hughes, G. J., Ermysted, September '86.
 Hughes, N. B. Ermysted, September '86.
 Jessop, G. C., Hartley, September '84.
 Pickering, M. J., Toller, September '84.
 Skinner, B., Toller, September '84.
 Wilkinson, M., Ermysted, September '84.
 Wood, R. H., Toller, September '86.
 Wright, C. J., Ermysted, September '84.
- 4C Robertson, S. P., Toller, September '85.
4X Toothill, N. J., Hartley, September '85.
1P Smith, A. D., Toller, September '88.
1V Jones, G. C. M., Hartley, September '88.
-

A Level results 1989

Form 6Sa (C): Benjamin Abbatt gt, gy, bi; Mathew Baker gt, gy*, ch, bi; Christopher Bass gt, ph, ch, bi; Martin Bentley ch, bi; Glynn Beresford ch; Peter Daker gt, gy*, ch*, bi*; Mark Follows ph, ch*, bi*; Craig Hardcastle gt, gy*, ec*, ph; Daniel Harrison gt, ma*, ph*, ch*; Mark Harrison gy, ch, bi; Peter Hirst gt, ph, ch, bi*; Robin Holme gy, ar, bi; David Howson gt, ph, ch; Shabbir Hussain ch, bi; Mark Jackson ph, ch, bi; Kevin Jolly gt, gy*, ec*; John Lockyer ph*, ch, bi; Peter Loughlin ph, ch, bi; Mark Luby gt, ec*; Andrew Maude gt, ma, ph, ch; Andrew Moran gy*, ch, bi*; Alistair Nash gt, gy*, ch, bi; Timothy Squires ph, ch; Ian Wallbank gy, ec; Nicholas Wiggin gt, gy, ec*, bi.

Form 6Sa (M): Paul Beharrell ma, ph*, ch*; John Chapman gy; Anthony Cockerill ph, ct; Shane Flannery gt, ec, ma, ph; Mark Goodall ph, bi; Simon Grace gt, ec*, ma*, fm, ph*; Michael Harrison gt, ec*, ma*, fm, ph*; Adrian Hartley gt, ec, ma, bi; Mark Henderson ma*, fm*, ph*, ch*; Jonathan House gt, gy*, ec; David Isherwood ec*, ma, ph*; Russell Jackson gy; Stuart Jacques gy; Leslie Jephson ma, ph, met; Adrian Miller gt, ar, ma, ph; Simeon Moss gt, ec*, ma, ph; Ian Newhouse ph; John Potter gt, gy; Nicholas Squires ec*, ma, ph; Robert Stratton gy*, ma, bi; Charles Taylor gy*, ma, bi*; Jeremy Town gt, ec, ma, ph; Samuel Whittaker gt, ma, ph, ch; Steven Wilmers gt, gy*; Glyn Wilson ma*, fm, ph*, ch; Neil Wilson gt, bi.

Form 6Ma: David Baker gy, ec, ar; Daniel Coupe ei, gy; Robert Cowley gt, ei, gy; Peter Davidson gy; Matthew Hallinan gt, ei, gy, fr; Anthony Hart gt, hi, gy*, ec*; Declan Hayes gt, ei, gy*; Jeremy Lumb ei, ec; William McAdam gt*, ei, la, fr*; Oliver Mack gt, gy*, ec*, fr; Richard Phillipson ar, ct; Dorian Speakman gy*; Hayden Tennant ei, fr; Edward Tiffany gt, gy, ec*; Roland Voss hy.

Key: ar art, bi biology, ch chemistry, ct design: technology, ec economics, ei English literature, fm further maths, fr French, gn German, gt general studies, gy geography, hi history, la Latin, ma maths, mp pure and applied maths, ph physics, met metalwork. * Indicates Grade 'A' result.

G.C.S.E. results 1988

Only Grades A — C are listed

Form 5W: M. Atkins, bi, ch, ea, ei, fr, gy, ma, ph, la; N. Breare, bi*, ch*, ea, ei*, fr*, gy*, ma*, ph*, la; A. Clough, bi*, ch*, ea*, fr, gy*, hi*, ma, ph, la*; R. Hargreaves, bi*, ch*, ea*, fr*, gy*, hi*, ma*, ph*, la*; D. Harrison, ar, bi*, ch*, cc*, ea, fr, gy*, ma, ph*; K. Harrison, bi*, cc, ch*, ea*, fr*, gy*, gn*, ma*, ph*; P. Holmes, bi*, ch*, cr*, ea, fr*, gy*, gn*, ma*, ph*; R. Howarth, bi*, ch*, ea*, fr*, gy* hi*, ma*, ph*, la; R. Martin, bi*, ch*, cr, ea*, fr*, gy*, ma*, ph*, rs*; R. Mason, ar, bi, ch, cr, ea, fr, gy*, ph; S. Millichap, bi*, ch*, ea, fr*, gy*, gn, ma, ph*, la*; R. Potter, bi*, ch*, ea*, fr, gy*, hi, ma*, ph*, la*; M. Rich, bi*, ch*, ea*, fr*, gy*, ma*, mu*, ph*, la*; M. Sagar, bi*, ch*, ea, ei, fr, gy*, ma*, ph*; S. Spruce, bi*, ch*, ea, fr*, gy*, gn*, ma*, ph*, la*; J. Squires, bi*, ch, ea, fr*, gy, gn, ma, ph, la; N. Stubbs, ar*, bi, ch, cc*, ea*, fr*, gy*, ma, ph*; J. Tiffany,

bi*, ch, ea*, ei*, fr*, gy*, hi, ma*, ph; R. Toohill, bi*, ch*, cr, ea, fr, gy*, ma*, ph*; R. Wainwright, bi*, ch*, ea*, fr*, gy*, gn*, ma*, ph*, la*: T. Watkins, ar, bi, ch, ea*, gy, hi, ma, ph; H. Westlake, bi*, ch*, ea*, ei*, fr*, gy*, hi*, ma*, ph*; S. Whelan, bi*, ch*, ea*, fr, gy, gn, ma*, ph*, la*: N. Whiteoak, ar*, bi*, ch*, cc*, ea*, fr*, gy*, ma*, ph*; R. Whittaker, bi*, ch, ea, fr, gy*, gn, ma, ph*, rs.

Form 5G: N. Ash, bi, ch, ea, fr, gy, gn, ma, ph; T. Bateman, bi*, ch*, ea, ei*, fr, gy*, gn, ma, ph*; J. Bedford, bi*, ch, cr, ea, gy, ma, ph; N. Birch, ar*, bi, ch, ea, ei, fr, gy*, ma, ph; M. Carter, bi*, ch, ea*, ei*, fr, gy*, hi*, ma, ph; P. Catto, bi, ch, cr, ea*, fr, gy*, hi, ma, ph*; T. Ejaz, bi*, ch, cr, ea*, fr*, gy, gn*, ma, ph; N. Hall, bi, ch, ea*, ei*, fr*, gy*, gn*, ma, ph; N. Hargreaves, ar, bi*, ch, ea, gy, ma, ph*; T. Hussain, bi*, ch*, ea, gy, ma, ph*, rs*; A. Hutchinson, bi, ch, ea, fr*, gy*, gn, hi, ma*, ph; R. King, ar, bi*, ch, ea, gy, ma; R. Kozlowski, bi*, ch*, cr*, ea*, fr*, gy*, ma*, ph*, gn*; M. Lancaster, bi, ch, ea, ei, fr, gy, ma*, ph*; A. Mansfield, ar, bi, ch, ea*, gy, ma, ph; D. Milnor, bi*, ch, ea, fr, gy, ma, ph; D. Napier, bi*, ch*, cr, ea*, fr, gy*, ma*, ph*, rs*; G. Naylor, bi, ea, ei, gy, ma, ph; S. Pearson, bi, ch, ea, gy, gn, ma, ph; A. Simon, ar*, bi, ch*, cc*, ea, gy, ma*, ph*; S. Slater, bi, ch, ea, fr, gy, ma, ph; G. Smith, bi, ch, ea, gy, ma, ph; R. Sutcliffe, bi, ch, ea*, ei, fr, gy, hi, ma, ph; A. Tomlinson, bi, ch, cr, ea, fr, gy*, gn, ma, ph; C. Varney, bi*, ch*, ea, fr*, gy, gn*, ma*, ph*; D. Wilman, bi, ch, ea, fr, gn*, ma, ph; S. Wright, bi, ea, ei, gy, ph.

Form 5T: L. Anson, bi*, ch, cr, ea, fr, gy*, ma*, ph; R. Atkinson, bi, ch, ea, gy; N. Coldwell, bi*, ch, ea, ei, gy, ma, mu, ph; M. Cromarty, bi, ea, gy, ma, ph; S. Davidson, bi*, ch, ea, fr, gy, hi, ma, ph, rs; D. Fox, bi*, ch, ea, ei, fr*, gy, hi, ma, ph*; R. Frankland, bi*, ch, cr, ea, fr, gy, ma, ph*; A. Goodall, ar, bi, ch, ea, ei, gy, ma, ph; T. Graham, bi, ea, fr, gy, hi; S. Green, bi*, ch, ea*, gy, hi, ma, ph, rs*; K. Harper, bi, ea; P. Hobson, ar, bi*, ch, cc*, ea*, fr, gy, ma, ph*; G. Hughes, ar, bi, ch, ea, fr, gy, ma, ph; N. Hughes, ar, bi, ch, ea, fr*, gy, ma, ph; G. Jessop, bi, ma; G. Lee, bi*, ch*, ea, fr, gy, ma*, ph*; D. Lund, bi*, ch*, ea, fr, gy, hi, ma, ph; R. Parker, bi, ea, ei, fr, gy, hi, ma, ph; M. Perry, bi*, ch*, cr, ea, fr, gy, ma, mu, ph*; M. Pickering, bi, cr, ea, ei, fr, gy; B. Skinner, bi, ch, ea, fr, gy, ph; G. Tomblin, bi*, ch, ea, ei, fr*, gy, hi, ma, ph*; M. Wilkinson, bi, cr, ea, gy; M. Wilson, bi*, ch, cr, ea, gy*, hi, ma, ph; H. Wood, ar, bi, ch, ea, fr*, gy, ma*, ph; C. Wright, bi, ch, ea, fr, gy, ma, ph.

Codes used in the General Certificate of Secondary Education examination results are as follows (A grade passes marked with a *): ac art and crafts; ar art and design; bi biology; ch chemistry; cr design realisation; ct design technology; ea English language; ei English literature; fr French; gn German; gy geography; hi history; la Latin; ma mathematics; mu music; ph physics; rs religious studies.

Main Dates during the Academic Year 1988-1989.

Autumn Term began September 2, 1988.
 Half Term Holiday: October 21 to 28.
 Founders' Day: December 10, 1988.
 Music Concert: December 19.
 Autumn Term ended December 20.
 Spring Term began January 5, 1989.
 Cross Country races: February 7.
 Half Term holiday: February 13 to 17.
 Music Concert: March 13.
 Swimming Sports: March 20.
 Spring Term ended: March 23.
 Summer Term began April 11, 1989.
 May Day holiday: May 1.
 Senior Athletics Finals: May 16.
 Half Term Holiday: May 29 to June 2.
 School Exams began June 30.
 P. A. Summer Fayre: July 8.
 Speech Day: July 11.
 Junior Athletic Sports: July 13.
 Summer Term ended: July 21.

“Baker Days”

September 1, 1988.
 October 21, 1988.
 November 25, 1988.
 January 4, 1989.
 April 10, 1989.

Founders' Day Service

Preacher at the Founders' Day service, held in Skipton Parish Church on "Founders' Day morning", was Canon David G. Ford, of Ripon Cathedral. He took his text, not from the Bible, but from one of television's best-known and popular programmes. "Listen very carefully. I will tell you this only once", from "Allo, Allo", formed the basis of his remarks to a church packed to the very limits.

The Founders of the school had provided the means whereby students attending should receive the message of God. They couldn't give that ability after they had passed on, so hearing the message of God, they acted. They provided the means for all students to receive messages.

While computers were great, they were unable to give messages about how life should be lived. That came from God—and all were messengers to carry forward that message.

In the Old Testament, people were told to look for the Messiah but many failed to hear that message. But the message from God was clear. He told us only once to love our Heavenly Father—for ever. We were told to pray and praise and glorify our Heavenly Father only once—and for ever. Without ceasing.

The Rector, the Rev. Donald Aldred, welcomed everyone to the service, during which head boy Matthew Baker read a lesson, and there was special music by the school choir and orchestra. Particularly pleasing was the solo work of Ben Firth who, if memory serves aright, took part in the Choirboy of the Year competition.

At the Head Boy's request, the proceeds of a retiring collection will go to the Airedale Cancer Support Group.

Mr. Edward Scott, head of music at the school, conducted the singing of both choir anthems and congregational hymns.

(Adapted, with acknowledgement, from the "Craven Herald", December 16, 1988).

ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER

Headmaster Mr. David Buckroyd was able to report outstanding academic success during the year, and quite a few notable performances in the sporting arena too.

It was also announced that a fund in memory of the late Mr. Jack Eastwood stood at over £1,000 and would be closed at the end of the year.

Mr. Schofield had proposed a toast to "The School and Society" with wit and a few pertinent observations. He reminisced about his own school days, several of those years during the war, and many of the characters who had left an indelible memory on him. He emphasised the antiquity of the foundation by recalling major events in history which had coincided with those of the school.

It was, he declared, a great honour and one he felt deeply, though scarcely adequate to fulfill.

He had particularly warm words of praise for Mr. Wally Evans, who will retire next year after close on 40 years at the school. There would, he pointed out be opportunities later for tributes, but he wished take that opportunity of voicing his own.

HUMOROUS REVIEW

Mr. Buckroyd began his review, punctuated with humour, by welcoming Mr. Kenneth Baker's recent call, as Secretary of State for Education, for a higher standard of grammar, spelling and punctuation. Every child leaving school was entitled to possess those priceless skills without which they could be at a gross disadvantage, and unwittingly give the wrong impression.

He went on to thank the chief guest for his support and advice since his appointment as head, and for his continued interest in the affairs of the school generally (Mr. Schofield is a Governor).

The past year had been, as he predicted a year ago, exceptional. They had had their usual quota of deaths, made bearable only by the quality of service to the school. Into that category he placed especially Fred Nutter and Norman Vaulkhard, but it was even more difficult to come to terms with the loss of young lives like "Ginger" Greenwood, Anthony Holmes and Jonathan Windle.

Turning to happier affairs, Mr. Buckroyd said summer had seen the finest set of examination results anyone could remember. "A" level passes at 87% were 10% up on the previous year, and 44 boys qualified for degree courses at universities and polytechnics, including two to Cambridge. Several others went on to various institutions offering other forms of higher education. he made particular reference to the fact that all 26 chemistry candidates were successful, 15 gaining Grade A.

But even those statistics appeared ordinary when compared with the fifth years G.C.S.E. results. All 82 candidates were entered for eight subjects. The average pass rate, Grade C and above, was 7.23, with a total of 273 Grade As and 51 of the 82 passed all eight subjects. Eight boys received a full set of Grade As, and the overall pass rate of 90.4% would take some equalling in the future. And all this for an examination about which anxieties had been expressed about underfunding, lack of adequate preparation, and so on.

Yet there was a danger. He welcomed G.C.S.E. with its emphasis on individual skills, internal assessment, and project work, but most experts considered that by concentrating on the process at the expense of content, the base-line for "A" level courses would have to be lowered. Inflated grades available in G.S.C.E. could lead youngsters into deluding themselves that academic "A" levels would be a piece of cake. Despite counselling, disillusionment was already setting in for one or two in the Lower 6th.

MOMENT OF GLORY

For now, however, all deserved their moment of glory. Next year could be quite different, he warned.

Education was in an evolutionary process, with Kenneth Baker forcing the pace. Only time would tell whether his reforms would be judged progressive. He, and others concerned with the school, had met Mr. Baker recently and were reassured that his Education Reform Bill would not become a straightjacket. They would have some freedom such as the maintenance of the successful profile of the three discrete sciences, though they would have to introduce new courses for the fourth and fifth years.

Mr. Buckroyd then reviewed the sporting scene, and began with rugby and the successes gained by individuals at County and even international level. Cricket and athletics had brought their successes, but there was culture, too, in the form of the music in school, drama, visits abroad, the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, and community and environmental projects.

Of the future, and after dealing with the closure of School House and its conversion to teaching space, Mr. Buckroyd also referred to the impending departure of Wally Evans. His contribution to the School has been truly gargantuan, and his leaving would leave a very big hole to be filled.

He ended with the traditional thanks with a special word for White Rose Caterers who provided the meal, and as president of the Society called on all rugby, golfing and cricketing old boys to get their acts together. The school had beaten them in all three, and their only success—and that by the narrowest of one-point margins—had come in cross-country.

Mr. Len Price, chairman of the Old Boys' Society, presided at the dinner, and introduced the chief guest. He also referred to the sad death of Mr. Best, and others who had served the Society well.

Christmas Music Concert

December 19, 1988

Programme**CHOIR**

A Ceremony of Carols — Benjamin Britten

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Procession. | 6. This Little Babe. |
| 2. Wolcum Yole! | 7. Interlude. |
| 3. There is no rose. | 8. In Freezing Winter Night. |
| 4a. That Yonge Child. | 9. Spring Carol. |
| 4b. Balulalow. | 10. Deo Gracias. |
| 5. As Dew in Aprille. | 11. Recession. |

Harp—Mrs. Honor Wright.

Treble Solists—Ben Firth, Mark Wilkinson.

PIANO SOLO—Daniel Feather.

Sonata No.8 in A minor 1st Movement—W. A. Mozart.

EUPHONIUM & PIANO—Andrew Longmate, Daniel Feather.

Largo Al Factotum (Barber of Seville).

Rossini arr. Child Bros.

TWO DOUBLE BASSES—John Parker, David Lister.

Canon on Frere Jacques (Symphony 1) Mahler.

PIANO SOLO—Alastair Newstead.

Elegie—Gade.

TWO EUPHONIUMS & PIANO—Andrew Longate, John Collier,
Daniel Feather.

Calon Lan—John Hughes arr. Eric Ball.

PIANO & VOICE—Daniel Blackburn.

'Walking in the Air' (The Snowman).

Howard Blake.

FLUTE SOLO—Andrew Moran

Sonata for Flute and Piano—Poulenc.

1. Allegro maliconico.
2. Cantilena.
3. Presto giocoso.

ORCHESTRA

A Boyce Symphony—Wm. Boyce arr. Benoy.

1. Andante grazioso con moto.
2. Moderato non troppo.
3. Dolce moderato.
4. Allegro.

A prelude for Christmas—A. W. Benoy.

BRASS BAND

Three Carols for Brass—Stuart Johnson.

Fantasy on 'Good King Wenceslas'—Roy Newsome.

CAROLS FOR ALL

O Come all ye faithfull.

Hark the Herald Angels sing.

Easter Concept

March 13, 1989

Programme

- CHOIR—"Blest of Sirens"—C. H. H. Parry.
 ORGAN SOLO—Martin Collinson.
 "Prelude and Fugue in F"—J. S. Bach.
 'CELLO SOLO—Reuben Whittaker.
 "The Swan"—Saint-Saens.
 TUBA SOLO—Gareth Johnson.
 "Andante and Rondo" from
 Concerto for Double Bass—Capuzzi arr. P. Catelinset.
 WOODWIND TRIO—Martin Rich—Flute John Foster—Clarinet
 Peter Hirst—Bassoon.
 "Siciliano"—J. S. Bach arr Daniel Dorff.
 EUPHONIUM SOLO—Andrew Longmate.
 "The Carnival of Venice".
 PIANO DUET—Nicholas Lane and Alastair Newstead.
 "Polka"—H. Englemann.
 —INTERVAL—
 ORCHESTRA—Autumn and Winter themes from
 "The Seasons"—Antonio Vivaldi arr N. Hare.
 Themes from "Jupiter" Gustav Holst arr. N. Hare.
 TUBA DUET—Gareth Johnson and Mark Wilkinson.
 "The Ploughboy" arr Edrich Siebert.
 TROMBONE SOLO—Mark Carling.
 "Danse a La Russe". Gordon Jacob.
 FLUTE SOLO—Andrew Moran.
 "Sonata No. 1" C. F. Abel.
 Adagio, Allegro, Vivace.
 "Mixed Bag".
 PIANO SOLO—Daniel Feather.
 "Prelude and Fugue in C"—J. S. Bach.
 FLUTE TRIO—Martin Rich, Andrew Moran—Christopher Kilner.
 "Tarka the Water Wanderer" Alan Ridout.
 BRASS BAND—"Te Deum Prelude"—Marc Antoine Charpointer.
 "Little Suite, No. 3".—Malcolm Arnold.
 Giubiloso. Allegretto. Vivace.

Those of us who were able to attend any of the School Concerts were very grateful to have had the opportunity. The vigour and variety of the performances were a great tonic at the end of the hard terms. Everyone will have his own 'high points' in mind. For this writer the peak must be the choir's spirited rendering of Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens"; I hammered out the bass line with my foot, having learned it by heart when myself at school, and I found the performers always dead on cue.

There were too many nuggets in both these programmes to mention individually; the soloists have already had their well-deserved applause and the Brass Band was stirring as ever. The Christmas communal singing has surely become an institution in its own right, though, like so many of our great institutions, given too little notice or encouragement.

D. G.

The Associated Board of The Royal Schools of Music Examination Results

December, 1988

Andrew Mason, Violin, Grade 3. Pass.
G. C. M. Jones, Violin, Distinction. Grade 2.
D. M. Feather, D. Bass, Merit. Grade 6.

Also in 1989.

Mark Symes, Violin. Grade 2.
Alistair Newstead, Viola. Grade 2.
Matthew Tully, Oboe. Grade 2 with merit.
Martin Broadley, Cornet. Grade 3.
Christian Squires, Cornet. Grade 3 with merit.
Paul Grindrod, Cornet. Grade 3 with merit.
Sam Baldwin, Saxophone. Grade 5.
Nicholas Binns, Euphonium. Grade 4 with merit.
Andrew McKinnon, Cornet. Grade 5.
Benjamin Firth, Trombone. Grade 5.
Mark Carling, Trombone. Grade 5 with merit.
Reuben Whittaker, Cello. Grade 7.

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Speech Day

July 11, 1989.

The headmaster presented his summary of the year's work and his vision of the future.

The academic year, predicted Mr. Buckroyd, would go down in the annals of the school as a watershed, a year of profound change, a year in which the highest standards had been maintained, against an often debilitating backcloth of evolutionary and revolutionary developments. They were coming to the end of an era and it would need a lengthy period of readjustment and consolidation if they were to compensate successfully for the loss of established institutions and revered personnel.

For nearly 500 years there had been boarders at Ermysted's and before that at the Chantry School of St. Nicholas. The last two inmates of School House had now been released and Mr. Kelly and the domestic staff had coped cheerfully with a most difficult year, cleaning up around workmen who were redeveloping the accommodation for the day boy use.

The other major institution which could hardly be said to have come to the end of its useful life but which was being forced into early retirement at the age of 65+ was Mr. Wally Evans. For 39 years he had put on a superb show. "I use the word 'show' deliberately, for the tough, uncompromising exterior is an act, a sustained performance of rare calibre which is convincing enough to defy challenge. The real Mr. Evans cares deeply and humanely about those around him and in particular, the boys, and he defends and upholds the reputation of the school with evangelical fervour. Innumerable are the young men and those not so young who have recoiled and cowered at his verbal lashings but who have blossomed under his charismatic classroom guidance. Mr. Evans has maintained the highest standards to which our profession can aspire, he will not pander to human frailty or educational gimmickry, and he has given service to Ermysted's which is matchless in terms of influence and effectiveness. Morning, noon and night he has worn the school like an overcoat. He epitomises all that is best about Ermysted's and we shall miss him deeply," Mr. Buckroyd told the audience.

Mr. Williamson took over as 2nd Deputy Head from the late lamented Jimmy Harrison and brought to bear the most painstaking efficiency and meticulous attention to detail. The health of the careers and classics departments owed much to Mr. Williamson's influence.

Custodian of the Metalwork shop, initially as technician and latterly as head of department, relief organist and a model of professional integrity, Mr. David Jenkinson had moulded the career of many a would-be engineer and it was perhaps fitting that retirement should coincide with the down-grading of his beloved specialism, light engineering, at the hands of new-fangled technology. The School could ill afford to lose a teacher of his dedication and generosity of spirit.

It would be remiss not to mention the contribution of three lady teachers—Mrs. Dowdall, and Mrs. Clark, who had together shared some junior work in the biology department, and Mrs. Lynch, who had brought a refreshingly new dimension to the teaching of science and mathematics. Mrs. Chambers, Head Mistress of the High School, was to be congratulated on attracting the services of a first-rate teacher in Mrs. Lynch.

To all departing staff, the school community offered best wishes and thanks.

Waiting in the wings, were Mr. Bingham, replacement for Mr. Evans, Mr. Higson, the new 2nd Deputy, Mr. Thomas, who would have responsibility for sixth form matters, and Mr. Douglass, who would be titled "Head of Main School." He had every confidence in their ability to lead the School successfully into the 1990s.

The head made reference to pupils and former pupils who had died in tragic road accidents.

They returned to School last September to the finest set of public examination results the School had ever enjoyed. At A Level the pass rate of 87% was up nearly 10% on the previous year, with 46 boys going on to degree courses at Universities and Polytechnics, including two to Cambridge, and several others to various Institutions which offer higher education.

But even these results appear ordinary alongside the GCSE performances of our 5th year, the first to face the new examination and they rose to the challenge in magnificent style, as he confidently predicted. All candidates were entered for 8 subjects and the average pass rate of Grade C and above was 7.23. They amassed a total of 273 Grade As and 51 of the 82 candidates passed in all 8 of their subjects. Eight boys achieved a full set of Grade As and the overall pass rate of 90.4% would take some equalling in future. This year's results were not expected to be nearly so impressive, although four of the seven applicants to Oxford and Cambridge, Richard Driver, who left last summer, Peter Dacre, Simon Grace and Daniel Harrison, had received firm offers of places,

two of them unconditional. "Allied to the excellent results of the other three Secondary Schools within the ambit of the selective system, I would submit that we play a not inconsiderable part in the continued success of North Yorkshire in the league table of examination results of non-Metropolitan Authorities," he said.

Mr. Baker's Education Reform Act with its wide-ranging measures including the national curriculum, collective worship, local management of schools, profiling and records of achievement—had led to initiative fatigue within the teaching profession. It had been labelled the Maypole effect, because teachers were being forced to go round in ever decreasing circles. A plethora of meetings embracing curriculum development, subject steering groups, in-service training, examination moderation—had conspired, along with accepted educational activities such as school visits, exchanges and sporting fixtures, to take the subject teacher out of the classroom. They were rapidly reaching saturation point when pupil projects would begin to suffer. "I don't know what the answer is but if the profession is to attract well qualified graduates into the classroom in sufficient numbers, the country must pay its teachers salaries comparable with competing professions, or accept that its labour force should be paid overtime for evening and weekend activities, meetings and training," Mr. Buckroyd declared.

At more local level there were many things that could be done to make Sixth Form more appealing. English language at A level would prove a popular new option in September and potential of AS Levels, in addition to modern languages already planned, had to be thoroughly explored, as must the feasibility of link courses with Craven College and joint activities with neighbours from the High School. He quoted examples to testify clearly to the willingness of all Skipton's educational institutions to co-operate for the benefit of the young people. But there was much more that could and must be done, particularly at the Sixth Form level, if full time education was to remain an attractive option and an investment in the country's future.

On the sporting front head boy Matthew Baker was selected at cricket for the North Yorkshire and North of England Under 19 teams. Simon Slater and Nicholas Breare played rugby for the full Yorkshire Under 16 team, Robin Whiteley, running against boys a year older than himself, finished 25th from 360 competitors in the All England Cross Country championships, while Simon Walker, had been selected for the North Yorkshire Under 13 XI at cricket.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and Outdoor Pursuits courses at Bewerley Park continued to attract large numbers and Ben Russell and Duncan Wilson will soon be travelling to Kenya on the Yorkshire Schools' Exploring Society's Expedition. Support of local and national charities often allied to visiting speakers in Morning Assembly continued to bring generous support.

Four musicians distinguished themselves in the Skipton Music Festival; Matthew Perry on trumpet, and Daniel Feather on double bass, were members of the County Youth Orchestra and Mark Wilkinson sang in the Regional Final of the Choirboy of the Year competition.

The Head ended: "You as consumers, the Governors as employers, and I as Headmaster are very fortunate to be served by a dedicated team of professionals, so ably backed by our clerical, technical and ancillary staff. The School has enjoyed another excellent and successful year, which started in sadness and now is approaching its end in a not dissimilar mood. Our three retiring colleagues, who between them have amassed over 100 years service, they above all would want us to face the challenge of the next few years with renewed energy and fortitude. We owe it to the young people in our charge, our most precious commodity, and we will not be found wanting."

Mr. R. Whittaker, chairman of the Governors presided, adding his own thanks to retiring staff, and introducing the guest.

The guest speaker was Mr. S. Londesborough, until recently Senior Secondary School Adviser, to North Yorkshire.

He began by pointing out that he was educated at a school similar to Ermysted's leaving 40 years ago. During the intervening years there was an atmosphere of optimism, expansion and improvement. There might have been disagreements and conflicts, but generally there was a growing consensus that step they should abandon the notion that there were two types of education, one for the elite, and one for the masses. In the former, education was seen as of value in itself, combining self-development, fulfilment, concern for others and service to society. The latter was seen as a means to an end, a public utility serving the needs of the national economy.

The first was represented by public school in the 1950s and 60s, there was much moral agonising how to break down barriers and relate to the state system. He presented a paper to an elite exclusive discussion society in which he argued for the abolition of public and grammar schools on moral,

educational and social grounds. The points he wished to make was that even it was being argued that selection for certain schools by wealth or merit encouraged divisiveness in society. Socialist R. H. Tawney wrote that a nation should desire for all its children an education which a good parent would desire for his own. Distinguished Tory Ministers of Education had furthered that process of attempting to provide education in its true sense for all through a partnership between central and local government.

The first use of the word comprehensive in the context of education came in Tory Rab Butler’s White Paper of 1943. Margaret Thatcher, while education minister, approved more comprehensive schemes than any other before or since.

He recalled how, in Skipton, the Local Education Authority had worked hard with schools preparing a comprehensive scheme suited to local conditions, which preserved the status of the ancient foundation of Emysted’s, but it was halted three days after the 1979 election.

Since that time, he believed there had been a retreat from that idealism in education which is of “fundamental importance to the health of our society.” It was a retreat, he considered, which began in 1976 when Prime Minister Jim Callaghan made his famous Ruskin Speech leading to the so-called Great Debate in education.

The question now was could education be reformed to produce a more highly skilled workforce. The irony was clear. Now “Education for All” was emphasised not as valuable in itself, but an instrument for serving the economy.

The outcome of a lengthy process was the Education Reform Act of 1988. What had been a tendency under one government had become an ideology under its successor. The Education Act had little to do with education in its true sense, he argued. It was to do with power and control, most of it going to the Education Secretary and his successors, while emasculating County Council to mere agents of central government. He did not have the time to spell out the damage he felt would be done to schools, but felt bound to stress some of the major consequences. That he felt necessary because Health Service, reform which had similar characteristics, and not least a disregard for the professionals, had overshadowed education.

First, dictation of a national curriculum would prevent schools responding to local needs. Second, the traditional responsibility of the local education authority to provide equitably for the education of all the children in its area would be removed. Third, open enrolment would increase competitiveness among schools in recruiting pupils and discourage co-operation. Fourth, regular testing of children and publication of test results would narrow education to what was measurable, and finally tests would label children prematurely and seriously damage motivation. “I won’t go on with this depressing list,” he declared, and wished to end with what might prove to be a source of hope—the provision for Local Management of School although even that had major danger in that government might set resources available to a school too low. Governors and staff would also be called upon to spend too much time on cost-effectiveness, and too little on education. It might also encourage isolation and selfishness, with school having a prosperous clientele disregarding the well-being of less favoured schools.

He did end on optimistic note. Craven area had a good tradition of co-operation among head teachers, due in no small measure to the initiative of Area Education Officer Ralph Billing and his staff, and he paid tribute to him and the heads. “If they continue to work together, and enlist the support of their governing bodies, parents and teachers then perhaps the strength of local support for good education in this area and others, will counteract the power of central government, which has grown too great and ought to be dimished.”

(Summaries of the speeches are re-printed, with acknowledgement, from the “Craven Herald” of Bastille Day, 1989).

PRIZE LIST 1989

JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZES

Marmaduke Miller Art Prize	M. J. BINNS
Mechanics’ Institute Biology Prize	M. RIPLEY

John Bevis Wilkinson Chemistry Prize	M. P. TULLY
Mechanics' Institute C.D.T. Prize	T. ROBERTSHAW
Foundation Divinity Prize	R. C. CLARKE
Petyt Trust English Prize	J. A. HEPTON
George Bottomley Memorial French Prize	G. R. JOHNSON
George Bottomley Memorial German Prize	D. J. DINSDALE
Rodwell Memorial Geography Prize	J. D. WILLIAMS
Foundation History Prize	A. P. MacKINNON
Petyt Trust Latin Prize	A.G. COPNALL
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize	J. P. DAY
Firth Memorial Music Prize	B. R. FIRTH
Foundation P. E. Prize	J. BAXTER
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize	T. ROBERTSHAW

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZES

Mechanics' Institute Biology Prize	P. C. HOLMES
Foundation Chemistry Prize	H. S. WESTLAKE
Jonathan Chapman Memorial Prize for Creative Arts ..	N. J. BIRCH
Jonathan Chapman Memorial Prize for Geography	N. A. WHITEOAK
Foundation English Prize	D. HARRISON
Foundation History Prize	R. HOWARTH
Jack Eastwood Memorial Prize for Languages	N. B. HALL
Jack Eastwood Memorial Prize for Latin	R. J. HARGREAVES
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize	N. A. WHITEOAK
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize	D. HARRISON

SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZES

Marmaduke Miller Memorial Art Prize	R. J. PHILLIPSON
Mechanics' Institute Biology Prize	P. D. DAKER
John Bevis Wilkinson Chemistry Prize	M. C. FOLLOWS
Foundation Divinity Prize	D. J. NAPIER
Foundation Economics Prize	S. H. GRACE
Petyt Trust English Prize	W. B. McADAM
George Bottomley Memorial French Prize	C. S. WHITELEY
George Bottomley Memorial German Prize	D. J. MOORBY
Rodwell Memorial Geography Prize	A. D. MORAN
Foundation History Prize	E. TIFFANY
Petyt Trust Latin Prize	W. B. MacADAM
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize	M. J. HARRISON
Firth Memorial Music Prize	A. D. MORAN
Foundation P.E. Prize	D. J. HARRISON
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize	M. I. HENDERSON

FOUNDATION FORM PRIZES

1G	S. J. LYLES
1P	T. W. ROWLEY
1V	M. W. COPELAND
2C	S. J. WALKER
2A	I. P. DONOUGHIER
3D	M. RIPLEY
3M	R. K. TAYLOR
3K	G. R. JOHNSON
Skipton Town Council Silver Jubilee Shield	A. M. PICKLES
Iain McLeod Memorial Prize (shared)	B. S. RUSSELL
.....	D. W. WILSON
Fleming Essay Prize	D. NORTH
Longden Smith Prize for Rugby	M. C. BAKER
Jimmy Harrison Memorial Prize for progress in Senior Rugby	R. W. COWLEY
Arthur Coe Prize for Distinguished Service	S. J. WHITTAKER
Peter Rose Memorial Prize for Cricket	E. TIFFANY
Drama Prize	D. J. S. BLACKBURN
Parents' Association Fortitude Prize	G. BERESFORD
Foundation General Efficiency Prize	I. J. WALLBANK
Old Boys' Association Head of School Prize	M. C. BAKER

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UNIVERSITY AND POLYTECHNIC LIST

October 1988

M. ASHLEY	Brighton Polytechnic (Accountancy)
G. F. BECK	Aston University (Pharmacy)
J. N. BINGHAM	Nottingham University (Electronics Engineering)
R. J. BLAND	Plymouth Polytechnic 1989 (Accountancy/Finance)
J. E. BRADLEY	Leeds Polytechnic (Quantity Surveying)
I. W. R. BRANNAN	Leeds Polytechnic (European Business Communication)
C. E. BROOKES	Liverpool University (Management Sciences and Maths)
A. R. CARR	Trent Polytechnic (Building Studies/Quantity Surveying)
B. CHAMBERS	Nottingham University (Biochemistry)
P. A. CLAYTON	St. Andrew's University (Astronomy)
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P. J. O. EDWARDS	Hull University 1989. (Law)
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A. D. FRANKLAND	Lancaster University (Chemistry)
I. N. GALLAGHER	Bath University 1989 (Electronic and Electrical Engineering)
S. J. GOODSON	Liverpool University (Biochemistry)
A. GOWER	Sheffield Polytechnic (Engineering Physics)
C. A. GRILLO	U.M.I.S.T. (Biochemistry)
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S. A. HOPWELL	Nottingham University (Biology)
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N. A. ORCHERTON	Warwick University (Engineering Electronics)
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A. J. RICHIE	Manchester University (Chemistry)
P. J. ROWBOTTOM	Brighton Polytechnic (Hotel and Catering Management)
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I. STEWART	Bristol University (Geography)
J. P. THROUP	Nottingham University (Food Science)
B. TURNER	Sheffield Polytechnic (Business Studies/Finance)
D. J. TURNER	Bangor University (Economics/Accountancy)
G. R. WADDINGTON	Durham University (Biology)
D. R. WATSON	Leicester University (Geography)
S. D. M. WHITAKER	Queens' College, Cambridge (Engineering)
D. A. WILLIS	Liverpool Polytechnic (Estate Management)
J. G. WOOD	Edinburgh University (Medicine)

Ermysted's Grammar School
Informal Concert of Music for Speech day 1989

Programme

CHOIR	Messe Basse — Gabriel Faure Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei. Treble Soloist—Ben Firth (Winner of Junior Music prize).
PIANO DUET	'The Firefly' N. Lane, A. Newstead.
2 GUITARS AND FLUTE	Finale from Sonata a tre Telemann R. Taylor, J. Hartley, C. Kilner.
EUPHONIUM SOLO	'Love's old sweet song'—Molloy. A. Pickles (Winner of Skipton Council Shield).
ORCHESTRA	March from the Occasional Oratorio—Handel.
PIANO SOLO	Prelude in C sharp minor—Rachmaninof D. Feather.
FLUTE SOLO	A. Moran (Winner of the Senior Music prize).
BRASS BAND	Contrasts in Brass Hollyhedge March Stuart Johnson.

Study Cup Summer 1989

1st	Toller	2831 points
2nd	Hartley	2390 points
3rd	Petyt	2389 points
4th	Ermysted	2114 points

Cook Cup Summer 1989

1st	Toller	53 points
2nd	Hartley	38 points
3rd	Petyt	28 points
4th	Ermysted	21 points



FIRST XV RUGBY SQUAD

Rugby Reports, 1st XV 1988-89**P. 20 W. 12 D.O. L.8 Points 356 for 359 against**

The season started promisingly in that twelve 1st XV players from the previous year returned to school. At the Hull University XV's Slater of the fifth year was an instant success in the problem position of Full Back, and there seemed to be players available to cover all positions in depth.

However in the early season game at Ripon the two failings which were to make this team good rather than excellent became apparent. Although the pack was big and technically correct in much of its' work, there was a lack of abrasive competitiveness, Hayes and Whittaker S. excepted, which only finally disappeared in the latter part of the season in the wins against Kirkham and Lytham. The other failing was in open-field tackling, Slater and Breare apart, which often allowed comparatively harmless attacks to result in tries against the school.

These criticisms apart it was a successful season. Aply led by Baker the team responded well in improving fitness and the unit skills necessary to win the ball and advance through the gain line. On many occasions after good first and second phase possession the ball was moved quickly to the wings where 33 tries were scored out of a seasons' total of 62, Stratton and Jolly both finishing with 15. The inside backs worked very hard on the timing of set moves from first phase possession and on several occasions were able to split the opposition defence with well-timed passes and hard, straight running.

It was disappointing not to register a win against the top Yorkshire Schools. Bradford looked very vulnerable, but we were unable to score from good positions, and then allowed them "soft" tries. The worst defeat of the season was at the hands of Stonyhurst where their three England Schools backs made running and passing look easy in appalling weather conditions.

The team's discipline was outstanding with much credit going to Baker the captain. There were very few silly penalties given away, and referees commented on the sporting manner in which we played.

Individual honours went to Cowley who played at the lock for North Yorkshire 18 Group and also gained a full county trial. Slater at fly-half and Breare and centre represented North Yorkshire 16 Group and went on to gain full Yorkshire caps, each playing four times and acquitting themselves well.

Next season looks to be an interesting year. The nucleus of a team with 1st XV experience will return, but there appear to be places to be won at lock, scrum half and full back with healthy competition for places in the back row and in the three quarters.

The following represented the 1st XV Baker M. (Capt.), Tiffany E., Stratton R., Jolly K., House J., Harrison D., Mack O., Slater S., Breare N., Holland P., Howson D., Hayes D., Whittaker S., Cowley R., Wallbank I., Follows M., Baker D., Harrison M., Holmes R., Russell B., Webster P., Sanders S., Whittaker D. J., Whittaker R., Kozlowski R.

RESULTS

Lancaster R.G.S.	H	L	14-28
Giggleswick	H	W	18-10
Ripon G.S.	A	L	9-36
Doncaster Hall Cross	A	W	30-6
Carmel	A	W	41-6
Harrogate	A	W	13-10
Leeds G.S.	H	L	3-31
Fulneck	A	W	30-6
Crossley Heath	H	W	10-6
Bingley G.S.	H	W	44-12
Otley P.H.G.S.	H	L	4-18
Stoneyhurst	A	L	0-58
Old Boys	H	W	15-7
Silcoates	H	L	6-24
Hipperholme G. S.	H	W	48-0
Q.E.G.S.	H	L	3-38
Army Apprentices	A	W	30-16
Bradford G. S.	A	L	6-22
Kirkham G. S.	H	W	16-13
King Edward Lytham	A	W	16-12

SECOND XV 1988-89**P.17. W.10. D.0. L.7. Points for 278, against 192.**

The second XV completed well all season, never losing without a struggle. D. Baker captained well and was ably supported by several players who will no doubt be 1st XV players next year. A notable victory was achieved at Harrogate G.S. where staunch-tackling defended a slender 3-0 lead into extra time, and beyond! Another good win was at Kirkham, where desperate defence was once more the order of the day in the last quarter. However the best performance was a 20-16 home win over Q.E.G.S. Wakefield in a thrilling game which swung from end to end.

As well as some players mentioned in 1st XV the following played for the Second XV.

Scarborough L. Suds K. Wrightson, I. Tattersall, D. Richards, T. Gilbert, J. Crabtree, A. Whitaker, R. O. Ejaz, T. Tiffany, J. Mason, O. Walker, R. King, R. Harper K.

RESULTS

Lancaster R.G.S.	H	L	4-12
Giggleswick	H	W	22-0
Ripon G.S.	A	W	16-0
Doncaster Hall Cross	A	W	14-10
Carmel	A	L	4-22
Harrogate G.S.	A	W	3-0
Leeds G.S.	H	L	4-44
Fulneck	A	W	34-0
Crossley Heath	H	W	35-14
Bingley G.S.	H	W	52-0
Otley P.H.G.S.	H	L	0-4
Stonyhurst	A	L	6-27
Silcoates	H	L	0-28
Hipperholme	H	W	48-0
Q.E.G.S. Wakefield	H	W	20-16
Kirkham G.S.	A	W	10-4
K.E.S. Lytham	A	L	6-11

JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY REPORT 1988-89**P. 15. W. 3. D. 1. L. 11.**

The results for the season don't convey the many advances in teamwork and skill that have been gained throughout the year. Unfortunately the latent skill within the team has been shown in bursts rather than in any continuous stream, and also a vulnerability to the counterattack when deep in the oppositions half led to many of the points scored against us. Throughout the season though the team has showed spirit in the face of superior opposition even in the midst of the heaviest of defeats; in such matches as those against Otley, Stonyhurst and Lytham the team played to the end always looking to get back at the opposition.

The team led by example by Baxter had the power of powerhouse Appleyard in the backrow, the strength of Johnson and Binns in the frontrow led to many a taking of the scrum against the head. In the backs the ingenuity of J. Heseltine, the flashes of speed and incentive shown by Shillitoe, the speed of Robertshaw and the elusiveness of Wildman on the wings, all showed themselves against Fulneck where for the first time all our tries were scored by our wingers. The team contains considerable talent for future which I hope will be realised.

Also played: S. H. G. Baldwin, N. Anwar, A. R. Hilton, M. E. Symes, A. J. E. Parkin, S. Heseltine, B. G. Avison, R. K. Taylor, E. J. S. Newiss, D. Pighills, T. M. J. Kendall, A. Clarke, D. M. Boldy, M. Goodburn, P. J. Hindle, M. J. Sutcliffe.

Results:—

Played 15, won 3, drawn 1, lost 11, for 87, against 454.

Lancaster R.G.S.	A	L	52-0
Giggleswick	H	L	0-52
Ripon G.S.	H	W	34-12
De La Salle	H	L	0-52
Harrogate G.S.	H	L	0-25

Fulneck	H	W	14-4
Crossley Heath	A	W	0-18
Otley P.H.G.S.	A	L	56-0
Stonyhurst	H	L	0-28
Silcoates	A	L	4-40
Ashville	H	L	4-7
Kirkham	H	L	0-44
Normanton	H	L	3-32
Settle H.S.	H	D	10-10
K.E. Lytham	H	L	6-46

U/12 RUGBY 1988-89

P. 6. W. 1. D. 1. L. 4. Points for 24, against 119

This team shows every promise of developing well. A keen and enthusiastic approach brought off a good win against Silcoates and gained a deserved draw with Kirkham. Defeats elsewhere were usually caused by less experience and lack of size.

Lyles was a prominent captain, and Hartley, Slater, Bellas, Ellison, Wynn and Craven all made significant contributions, and we look forward to continued progress next season.

Lyles, Hartley, Slater, Bellas, Ellison, Wynn, Craven, Lumsden, Pollard, Wray, Garland, Knowles, Varela, Gardt, Smith, C. Voss, Alexander, Barker, J. Marshall all played for the team.

RESULTS

Silcoates	H	W	12-0
Ashville	A	L	0-8
St. Mary's Hall	A	L	4-32
Bradford G.S.	A	L	0-42
Kirkham G.S.	H	D	8-8
K.E.S. Lytham	A	L	0-29

HOUSE RUGBY

Seniors

Toller 32, Hartley 0.
 Ermysted 0, Petyt 28.
 Hartley 3, Ermysted 14.
 Petyt 4, Toller 36.
 Toller 38, Ermysted 4.
 Petyt 13, Hartley 6.

Intermediates

Toller 24, Hartley 0.
 Ermysted 22, Petyt 4.
 Hartley 4, Ermysted 6.
 Petyt 0, Toller 28.
 Toller 38, Ermysted 7.
 Petyt 4, Hartley 22.

HOUSE RUGBY RESULTS

Seniors

1st Toller.
 2nd Petyt.
 3rd Ermysted.
 4th Hartley.

Intermediates

1st Toller.
 2nd Ermysted.
 3rd Hartley.
 4th Petyt.

1st XI Cricket Retrospective

After the games against Hipperholme were washed out the first match played against Leeds G.S. A rather mixed bowling performance led to Leeds making 178 for 8 but a spirited reply saw

School fall short by only 20 runs in a good chase. Another 2 or 3 overs might have produced an excellent win.

After drawing with Batley, School then beat a poor Giggleswick side easily and then beat Ripon in possibly the best result of the season. Being asked to score 180 runs in only just over 30 overs was a tall order but Slater (47), Baker (37) and some other notable contributions saw the side home in the last over of the day.

The traditional Parents' game was not as one-sided as it has been in previous years. School made a reasonable 126-4 with captain Tiffany making a fine 61, but with Brian Hodgson going well things were far from easy for the bowlers and they were a little fortunate to restrict the Parents to 104 for 6—22 runs short.

Cricket week for once was blessed with some lovely weather and there was some excellent cricket played on good wickets. The only disappointment was that we were not able to field a full strength side in any of the games due to representative matches and job commitments. This probably contributed in some way to an easy win by the Old Boys (by 9 wickets). The final match produced an aggregate of 524 runs in 90 overs with Fred Bullough's XI showing some sparkling batting to reach 324 for 8 and school producing a good reply finishing on 200 for 6.

Edward Tiffany led the side confidently and showed tactical awareness in his decisions on the field of the batsmen, Simon Slater and Captain Tiffany both made stylish runs and were very well supported by Matthew Baker, Dave Walker and James Tiffany. The team had a strong bowling line up with openers Baker and Cowley a formidable pair. They were unlucky not to get more wickets but always made the top order struggle and the support bowlers' job easier. Adrian Hartley and Jonathan Williamson proved an invaluable seam attack after the opening pair and Richard Phillipson bowled very useful left arm spin. On the whole though the bowling attack never quite 'got it together' and consequently the side chased more runs than they would have liked on a number of occasions.

The school continues to play a very high standard of cricket and with good young players coming through can look forward to doing so next year. Matthew Baker again represented the school playing for The Yorkshire Senior Schools U.19 team and also for North of England Schools (U.19).

1ST XI RESULTS

LEEDS G.S.

MATCH DRAWN

Leeds 178-8 (dec.) (46 overs) M. Baker 4 for 25
 School 158-7 (42 overs) S. Slater 50
 M. Baker 31.

BATLEY G.S.

MATCH DRAWN

Batley 142 all out (41.3 overs) N. Ash 4 for 22
 School 100 for 3 (32 overs) D. Walker 33 n.o.
 E. Tiffany 29
 D. Harrison 22.

RIPON G.S.

WON BY 2 WICKETS

Ripon 179 for 9 dec. (49 overs) R. Cowley 4 for 32
 School 181 for 8 (31.2 overs) S. Slater 49
 M. Baker 37.

PARENTS

WON BY 22 RUNS (22 overs match)

School 126 for 4 E. Tiffany 61
 Parents 104 for 6.

STAFF XI

MATCH DRAWN

Staff 142 all out (49.3 overs) V. Rooke 37
 School 138 for 6 (30 overs) R. Cowley 30.

GIGGLESWICK**WON BY 8 WICKETS**

Giggleswick 62 all out.

R. Cowley 5 for 27

A. Hartley 4 for 11

School 64 for 2

D. Walker 20 n.o.

OLD BOYS XI**LOST BY 9 WICKETS**

School 102 all out

D. Harrison 31

A. Rooke 3 for 7

G. Harrison 5 for 12

Old Boys 104 for 1

S. Caukwell 28

G. Towers 63 n.o.

F. BULLOUGH'S XI**LOST BY 124 RUNS (45 overs match)**

F. Bullough's 324 for 8

R. Newton 50

M. Hedges 85

G. Harrison 46

J. Metcalfe 42

School 200 for 6

E. Tiffany 62

J. Tiffany 59 n.o.

D. Walker 31

1ST XI PLAYING RECORD**P. 8. W. 3. D. 3. L. 2.****Players:**

1st XI E. Tiffany, R. Cowley, M. Baker, S. Slater, J. Tiffany, D. Walker, J. Williamson, H. Tennant, S. Hussain, J. Chapman, A. Hartley, D. Harrison, M. Wilson, N. Ash, R. Phillipson, D. Stephens, L. Scarborough, B. Russell, J. Shillito, N. Brown.

2ND XI RETROSPECTIVE

This proved a very worthwhile season for the 2nd XI who although playing few matches, showed great enthusiasm for the game and through that, many individuals developed considerably as the season progressed.

Leeds G.S. proved two strong in early season but the side enjoyed a good victory against Giggleswick and then looked like winners at Clitheroe before a thunderstorm intervened.

Matthew Wilson became more assured as a batsman and there were also useful contributions from Nigel Ash and Matt Cromarty. The bowlers put some good performances together, with Richard Phillipson, Shabbir Hussain and Daniel Stephens all impressive.

LEEDS G.S.**LOST BY 7 WICKETS**

School 88 all out

N. Ash 26

M. Cromarty 25 n.o.

Leeds 89 for 3.

GIGGLESWICK**WON BY 26 RUNS**

School 128 all out

M. Wilson 47

M. Cromarty 28

Giggleswick 102 all out

R. Phillipson 5 for 12

S. Hussain 4 for 21.

CLITHEROE**MATCH ABANDONED**

Clitheroe 86

D. Dobson 3 for 25.

D. Stephens 4 for 16.

School 59 for 5

Nash 20.

Players:

2nd XI—N. Ash, B. Russell, D. Dobson, P. Webster, L. Scarborough, N. Brown, R. Foster, M. Wilson, J. Shillito, R. Mason, L. Anson, M. Cromarty, D. Stephens, R. Phillipson, S. Hussain, P. Holmes, K. Harrison.

COLTS CRICKET RETROSPECTIVE 1989

It is a touch ironic that in such a glorious summer the side was deprived of half its fixtures by the unwelcome arrival of localised deluges. Consequently only two games were played robbing the team of developing any real momentum. The captain D. Stephens a fine all round player was restricted in his bowling by a nagging shoulder injury so depriving the team of its major strike force. I am sure given time he would have settled down into a thoughtful and astute skipper. It is difficult to mention individual performances in such an abbreviated season. It is perhaps more appropriate to reflect on potential for the future. Both Scott and Bayley have much to offer as bowlers although control over line and length often proves elusive. Collinson is an enthusiastic cricketer and fine striker of the ball. Lovell and Newstead are promising enough slow bowlers to encourage to contrive in the noble craft, Curtis is a sound opening bat who will score more runs as his attacking shots develop more power and placement. Tom Harrison is a good middle order stalwart and together with the rest of the side can look forward to their cricket in the senior elevens in 1990.

U.15 TEAM RESULTS**BATLEY****MATCH DRAWN**

Batley 131 for 4 dec.

School 35 for 5.

RIPON**MATCH DRAWN**

School 118 for 8 dec. (41 overs)

J. Heseltine 28

A. Curtis 23

D. Stephens 20

Ripon 99 for 5.

Players:

U.15 XI—A. Curtis, D. Stephens, A. Newstead, J. Scott, M. Collinson, M. Bayley, T. Harrison, D. Maude, M. Green, M. Best, J. Lovell, J. Heseltine, S. Heseltine, M. Roberts.

U.14 XI RETROSPECTIVE

A disappointing season in many respects, particularly as the side possessed quite a number of very good cricketers but were never able to put it together until the last game.

Against Bradford and Batley Jonathan Baxter was the only batsman to provide enough concentration to sustain an innings of any worth as the upper order, despite their talent, failed to impress. The Heseltine brothers bowled well at Bradford and again against Settle H.S. where Jonathan Shillitoe began to show his skills with both bat and ball.

Perhaps next year, with a little more awareness of the match situation and more application the side will achieve the results its talent deserves.

Finally, congratulations to James Heseltine and Jonathan Shillitoe who represented the school in playing for Claro Craven U.15 team this season.

U. 14 TEAM RESULTS**BATLEY****LOST BY 8 WICKETS**

School 91-9 dec.

J. Baxter 33 n.o.

Batley 95-2

BRADFORD G.S.**LOST BY 38 RUNS**

Bradford 136 all out

J. Heseltine 4 for 46

S. Heseltine 3 for 18

School 98 all out

J. Baxter 35.

SETTLE H.S.**WON BY 13 RUNS**

School 118 all out

J. Shillito 45

J. Heseltine 21

Settle 105 all out

J. Shillito 3 for 14

J. Heseltine 5 for 22.

Players:

U14 XI—J. Shillito, S. Heseltine, J. Heseltine, J. Baxter, M. Goodburn, R. Holliday, D. Appleyard, P. Hindle, N. Anwar, J. Geddes, J. Day, M. Symes.

UNDER 13 CRICKET

The Under 13s programme of just two matches was sufficient to display their Jekyll and Hyde character with a seemingly depleted side lacking Simon Walker (to North Yorkshire) and four other prominent cricketers (to athletics) they demolished Bradford Grammar, having bowled them out for 43 in just 20.1 overs. Richard Taylor bowled unchanged to take 6 for 12, and was at times unplayable. Determined batting by Andrew Hodgson and Taylor on a bare and awkward pitch, saw us safely home by tea. The tight captaincy and disciplined performances were models of effective cricket at this level.

Two weeks later we lost a tight game in the final over to Ripon G.S. having battled well after a rash of early lbws to a reasonable total of 137-9, with Cokell the mainstay with a fighting innings of 38. The outcricket, selection and timing of bowling changes and general untidiness when Ripon batted allowed what should have been a sound and certain victory slip away.

The side possesses an agreeable number of potentially good cricketers: some fine varied bowling in Taylor, Richardson, Campbell and Walker specially (when the gloves are off!); sound and correct batsmen in Hodgson, Taylor, Cokell and Addison. There is the basis of a very good senior side here.

U.13 TEAM RESULTS**BRADFORD G.S.****WON BY 8 WICKETS**

Bradford 43 all out

R. Taylor 6 for 12

C. Richardson 4 for 19

School 44 for 2.

RIPON G.S.**MATCH LOST BY 1 WICKET**

School 137 for 9 dec.

P. Cokell 38

Ripon 138 for 9.

Players:

U.13 XI—A. Hodgson, R. Taylor, P. Goodburn, D. Addison, C. Richardson,
S. Walker, P. Cokell, S. McGuinn, R. Dolphin, P. Grindrod, C. Campbell..

U.12 TEAM RESULTS**BRADFORD G.S.****LOST BY 111 RUNS**

B.G.S. 154 for 7 dec. Coward 3 for 26

School 43 all out.

Players:

U.12 XI—M. Slater, M. Plant, P. Garland, M. Ellison, J. Coward, C. Harris,
G. Bellas, T. Hanson, G. Smith, C. Kilner, S. Pollard.

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES (1st and 2nd years)**Semi Finals**

Petyt 53 all out; Toller 54 for 3.

Hartley 84 for 9; Ermysted 85 for 4.

Third Place Play Off

Petyt 59 for 7; Hartley 60 for 3.

Third Place Play Off

Petyt 59 for 7; Hartley 60 for 3.

Final

Ermysted 81 for 9; Toller 22 all out.

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE MATCHES (3rd and 4th years).**Semi Finals**

Toller 184 for 6, Curtis 45, Bayley 55; Petyt 49 all out, Scott 4 for 11.

Ermysted 76 for 9, Stephens 6 for 5; Hartley 78 for 5, Stephens 47 n.o.

Third Place Play Off

Petyt 150 for 2, Shillito 70 n.o., Maude 47 no.;

Ermysted 103 all out, Newsted 44.

Final

Toller 128 for 6, Harrison 47 n.o.; Hartley 93 for 8, Stephens 35.

JUNIOR CRICKET

(Combined Results)

1 Toller. 2 Ermysted. 3 Hartley. 4 Petyt.



Back row: Duncan Clark, Simon Grace, Alistair Clough, Nathan Birch, Nick Bhaghat, Nigel Ash.
Second row: Richard Parker, Daniel Coupe, Robin Whiteley, Andrew Tomlinson, Gary Smith, David Fox.
Third row: Sam Walker, Paul Carruthers, Ian Donougher, Jonathan Marchant, Matthew Plant, Barry Rawlinson, Brendan Thorn, Jonathan Bailes, Tom Garwell.
Cross Country Team 1988/89.

CROSS COUNTRY 1988/89

We have had a very active season this year covering some twelve fixtures. The Bingley Harriers Athletics fixture was a great success with our teams coming in second and third against strong opposition from Bradford and Batley. We staged a successful home fixture against Leeds Grammar School after Christmas. The school cross country this year started and finished at school with a strenuous senior cross-country course. Nick Bhagat won the senior section, Robin Whiteley the intermediate, Tom Robertshaw the Junior and Matthew Plant the preliminary section. The highlight of the year was Robin Whiteley coming 25th in the National Championships. On the whole we have had a very successful year and hope to build on this success next year.

RESULTS**PRELIMINARY:**

ERMYSTED	556	3rd
HARTLEY	434	2nd
PETYT	571	4th
TOLLER	340	1st

Winners:	1. PLANT 22.52
	2. WALKER
	3. RAWLINSON
	4. CURRUTHERS

JUNIOR:

ERMYSTED	1011	4th
HARTLEY	763	2nd
PETYT	770	3rd
TOLLER	753	1st

Winners:	1. ROBERTSHAW 27.45
	2. DONOUGHNER
	3. HAGGERTY
	4. CARRUTHERS

INTERMEDIATE:

ERMYSTED	1257	4th
HARTLEY	831	3rd
PETYT	707	2nd
TOLLER	611	1st

Winners:	1. WHITELEY 27.56
	2. CLOUGH
	3. CLARK
	4. SMITH

SENIOR:

ERMYSTED	441	4th
HARTLEY	291	3rd
PETYT	275	2nd
TOLLER	218	1st

Winners:	1. BHAGAT 47.40
	2. HOWSON
	3. WILSON
	4. SCARBOROUGH

ATHLETICS 1989

The School took part in three athletic matches, all at 3rd and 4th year levels.
Silcoates (away).

Third Year lost 60-71. Individual winners were Robertshaw (1500m), Leach (high jump), Baxter (discus), Geddes (javelin near record of 32.68) and Binns (shot).

Fourth Year lost 64-67. Individual winners were Clark (400m and 800m), Townson (long jump), Sheppard (shot) and the 4 x 400 relay team.

Bingley G.S. v Bradford G.S. v Woodhouse Grove at Bingley. Against these strong teams School came fourth in both age groups. Individual winners were Binns, 3rd Year shot, in a new record of 11.00m. Geddes, 3rd Year javelin and Whiteley, 4th Year 1500m. In addition to these performances two further School records were made by Stephens with 1.65m in 4th Year high jump and Collinson with 35.55m in 4th Year Javelin.

Giggleswick (home) Third Year lost 64-89. Individual winners were Hilton (800m), Binns (shot), Johnson (discus) and Shillito (javelin) in a new record of 34.43m).

Fourth Year won 76-74. Individual winners were Collinson (400m and javelin), Clark (800m), Whiteley (1500), Stephens (high jump), Sheppard (shot) and Coates (discus).

CLARO CRAVEN

In the Claro-Craven District Championships held at Harrogate the school came 7th out of 14 schools. Best performances were:—

1st Place:

- J. Marchant 1st yr. 1500, 5 min. 15.55.
- J. Hartley 1st yr. long jump 4.15m.
- J. Geddes 3rd yr. javelin 30.86m.
- G. Johnson 3rd yr. discus 29.00m.
- D. Clark 4th yr. 800 2 min. 15.22.

2nd Place:

- J. Hartley 1st yr. 200m 30.2.
- J. Whittaker 2nd yr. discus 23.65m.
- M. Binns 3rd yr. shot 9.45m.
- R. Whiteley 4th yr. 1500m 4min. 40.72.

3rd Place:

- D. Haggerty 2nd yr. 1500m, 5 min. 08.9.
- D. Stephens 4th yr. 200m and triple jump.
- A. Townson 4th yr. long jump 4.75m.
- P. Coates 4yr. discus 25.13.
- Clark, Collinson, Stephens, Townson, 4th 4 x 100 relay 50.55.

G. Johnson 3k. represented Claro-Craven at the North Yorkshire Championships and won the junior discus. D. Clark 4C and M. Lancaster 5G also competed for the District Team in the intermediate 800m and high jump respectively.

SCHOOL SENIOR SPORTS DAY

was held on May 16 with the following results.

100m	1. Stratton R. (T),	2. Parker R. (T),	3. Richards T. (P), 12.2.
200m	1. Stratton R. (T),	2. Goodall M. (H),	3. Nash A. (T), 25.3.
400m	1. Stratton R. (T),	2. Parker R. (T),	3. Goodall M. (H), 55.93.
800m	1. Bhagat N. (P),	2. Wilson D. (P),	3. Isherwood D. (H), 2m. 16.0
1500m	1. Bhagat N. (P),	2. Goodall S. (H),	3. House J. (T), 4m. 44.0.
3000m	1. Bhagat N. (P),	2. Sanders S. (T),	3. Isherwood D. (H), 10m 46.0
High Jump	1. Lancaster M. (H),	2. Wilson D. (P),	3. House J. (T), 1.61m.
Long Jump	1. Howson D. (P),	2. Goodall M. (H),	3. Nash A. (T), 5.75m.
Triple Jump	1. Howson D. (P),	2. Russell B. (T),	3. Goodall M. (H), 11.44m.
Shot	1. Whittaker R. (T),	2. Goodall M. (H),	3. Stratton R. (T), 10.94m.
Javelin	1. Bass C. (E),	2. Nash A. (T),	3. Wallbank I. (P), 42.32m.
Discus	1. Breare N. (P),	2. Stratton R. (T),	3. King R. (E), 32.75m.
Relay (4x100)	1. Toller,	2. Petyt,	3. Hartley, 48.47*.

Victor Ludorum: Stratton R. (Toller)

House Championships:	1. Toller	101
	2. Petyt	96
	3. Hartley	54
	4. Ermysted	24

*D. G. Baines***FLORIST****FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS****INTERFLORA AGENT****82 BROUGHTON ROAD :: SKIPTON****Tel. 2840**

JUNIOR AND MIDDLE SCHOOL ATHLETICS SPORTS DAY

was held on July 13 with the following results.

The overall championship resulted as follows:—

1. Toller	5731/2 pts.
2. Hartley	495 pts.
3. Petyt	485 pts.
4. Ermysted	354 pts.

	Time/Distance/ Height
100m: 1 Hartley J. M. (E), 2 Hudson N. O. (H), 3 Slater M. W. (P),	13.75*
200m: 1 Hartley J. M. (E), 2 Hudson N. O. (H), 3 Slater M. W. (P),	29.16*
400m: 1 Hartley J. M. (E), 2 Hudson N. O. (H), 3 Marchant J. R. (P),	1.08-2*
800m: 1 Plant M. G. (H), 2 Marchant J. R. (P), 3 Thorn B. M. (H),	2.38-7*
1500m: 1 Plant M. G. (H), 2 Marchant J. R. (P), 3 Thorn B. M. (H),	5.28
High Jump: 1 Barker P. 2 (P), Alexander R. J. (H), 3 Whitfield N. E. (E),	1.20
Long Jump: 1 Ellison M. L. (P), 2 Hill K. T. (T), 3 Barker P. (P)	3.98m
Triple Jump: 1 Hartley J. M. (E), 2 Barker P. (P), 3 Robinson M. J. (T)	9.49m*
Shot: 1 Garland P. L. (H), 2 Voss J. M. R., (T), 3 Ellison M. L. (P),	7.15m
Javelin: 1 Hill K. T. (T), 2 Ellison M. L. (P), 3 Garland P. L. (H),	20.75m
Discus: 1 Bellas G.W.B. (E), 2 Coward J. (T), 3 Garland P. L. (H),	19.58*
Relay 4 x 100 1 Hartley, 2 Petyt, 3 Ermysted,	60.6

Championship

	Pts.
1. Hartley	135
2. Petyt	111 ¹ / ₂
3. Toller	104 ¹ / ₂
4. Ermysted	96

Victor Ludorum

	House	Pts.
1. Hartley	(E)	28
2. Barker P.	(P)	16
3. Ellison	(P)	16

Second Year

	Time/Distance/ Height
100m: 1 Peel A. D. (H), 2 Richardson C. C. (T), 3 Butterfield P. J. (P),	13.9*
200m: 1 Peel A. D. (H), 2 Richardson C. C. (T), 3 Butterfield P. J. (P),	28.6

400m:	1 Dolphin R. E. (P), 2 Addison D. J. (P), 3 Parry M. D. (T),	1-04.4
800m:	1 Haggerty D. C. (H), 2 Lister D. J. (P), 3 Taylor A. R. (H)	2.33.62*
1500m:	1 Haggerty D. C. (H), 2 Broadley M. J. (E), 3 Lister D. J. (P)	5.18.6
High Jump:	1 Taylor A. R. (H), 2 Grindrod P. S. (H), 3 Nelson R. J. (T),	1.33m
Long Jump:	1 Richardson C. C. (T), 2 Tarbet A. (P), 3 Butterfield P. J. (P),	4.70*m
Triple Jump:	1 Hodgson A. M. (T), 2 Donouger I. P. (T), 3 Lister D. J. (P),	9.03m
Shot:	1 Nelson R. J. (T), 2 Watkins D. K. (E), 3 Rankin E. (P),	8.75m
Javelin:	1 Nelson R. J. (T), 2 Hodgson A. M. (T), 3 Tarbett A. (P),	28.98m
Discus:	1 Richardson C. C. (T), 2 Whittaker J. D. (T), 3 Rankin E. (P),	26.8
Relay 4 x 100:	Toller, 2 Hartley, 3 Petyt,	58.9

Championship**Pts.**

1. Toller	141
2. Hartley	124
3. Petyt	108
4. Ermysted	69

Victor Ludorum**House****Pts.**

1. Richardson	(T)	24
2. Nelson	(T)	20
3. Hodgson	(T)	17½

Third Year**Time/Distance/****Height**

100m:	1 Kendall T. M. J. (T), 2 Skipper D. (E), 3 Geddes J. K. (T)	13.6
200m:	1 Heseltine S. (P), 2 Skipper D. (E), 3 Kendall T. M. J. (T),	27.9
400m:	1 Robertshaw T. (T), 2 Day J. P. (T), 3 Foster J. M. A. (H),	1-54
800m:	1 Cokell P. J. (E), 2 Heseltine J. (P), 3 Thompson I. R. (P),	2-32.6
1500m:	1 Robertshaw T. (T), 2 Cokell P. J. (E), 3 Skipper D. (E),	5-23.3
High Jump:	1 Geddes J. K. (T) 2 Thompson I. R. (P), 3 Shillito J. M. (P),	1.45
Long Jump:	1 Skipper D. (E), 2 Robertshaw T. (T), 3 Kendall T. M. J. (T)	4.99*
Triple Jump:	1 Kendall T. M. J. (T), 2 Geddes J. K. (T), 3 Shillito J. M. (P),	10.08
Shot:	1 Binns M. J. (E), 2 Baxter J. (T), 3 Johnson G. R. (E),	10.17
Javelin:	1 Shillito J. M. (P), 2 Geddes J. K. (T), 3 Newiss E. J. S. (P),	36.26*
Discus:	1 Johnson G. R. (E), 2 Binns M. J. (E), 3 Newiss E. J. S. (P),	31.60*
Relay 4 x 100	1 Toller, 2 Petyt, 3 Hartley,	54.56*

Championship**Pts.**

1. Toller	123
2. Petyt	83

3. Ermysted	79
4. Hartley	36

Victor Ludorum

	House	Pts.
1. Kendall	(T)	25
2. Skipper	(E)	21
3. Cokell	(E)	17

Fourth Year

	Time/Distance/ Height
100m: 1 Stephens D. W. (H), 2 Townson A. M. (P), 3 Bayley M. A. (T)	13.6
200m: 1 Stephens D. W. (H), 2 Townson A. M. (P), 3 Clark D. K. (T),	25.37
400m: 1 Collinson M. (E), 2 Clark, D. K. (T), 3 Harrison T. M. (T),	58.4
800m: 1 Clarke D. K. (T), 2 Whiteley R. J. (H), 3 Harrison T. M. (T),	2-16.0
1500m: 1 Whitely R. J. (H), 2 Ford B. L. (P), 3 Preston A. D. (H),	4.41.3
High Jump: 1 Stephens D. W. (H), 2 McDuff M. (H), 3 Townson A. M. (P)	1.66*
Long Jump: 1 Townson A. M. (P), 2 Scott J. S. (T), 3 Bayley M. A. (T),	5.12
Triple Jump: 1 Stephens D. W. (H), 2 Rayner A. J. (T), 3 Collinson M. (E),	11.90*
Shot: 1 Stephens D. W. (H), 2 Sheppard S. N. (H), 3 Cartman C. L. (E),	9.94
Javelin: 1 Collinson M. (E), 2 Roberts M. R., (H), 3 Townson A. M. (P),	33.00
Discus: 1 Coates B. P., (H), 2 Sheppard S. N. (H), 3 Badrock S. M. (P),	26.30
Relay 4 x 100 1 Hartley, 2 Toller, 3 Ermysted,	52.76*

Championship

	Pts.
1. Hartley	146
2. Toller	104
3. Petyt	87
4. Ermysted	86

Victor Ludorum

	House	Pts.
1. Stephens	(H)	35
2. Townson	(P)	25
3. Collinson	(E)	23

The overall championship resulted as follows:—

1. Toller	573½ pts.
2. Hartley	495 pts.
3. Petyt	485 pts.
4. Ermysted	354 pts.

Golf

School v. Old Boys, Ghyll Golf Club, 12th July, 1989

The competition, played in glorious sunshine, was won by the Old Boys, 4 matches to 2. Despite the score it was one of the closest competitions of the series, 3 of the matches being decided at the last hole.

As is their wont, the Old Boys generously supplied the Boys with a meal.

After a short speech the Headmaster presented the A. D. Taylor trophy to the captain of the Old Boy's team, Alan Windle. Andrew Longmate, the captain of the school team replied to the speech on behalf of the school.

The match results were:

S. Thornton and J. Phillip beat a. Longmate and R. Harrison, 1 up.

A. Jeanes and I. Rhodes beat D. Peyton and N. Bhagat, 2 up.

N. Atkinson and D. B. Smith lost to M. Sims and J. Rawstron, 5 and 4.

A. Windle and G. Roberts beat M. Best and J. Gilbert, 2 up.

J. Earl and W. Barron beat C. Wright and C. Trigg, 1 up.

M. Benson and T. Greenwood lost to M. F. A. Earl and V. Rooke, 3 and 2.

School Individual Golf Champion—1988-89

Damian Peyton, who beat Andrew Longmate in the final of the competition over 36 holes at Skipton Golf Club, by 7 and 6.

The Golf Foundation Team Championship for Schools Regional Qualifying Round at Wilshire Golf Club, Monday, 26th September, 1988

Ermysted were placed 6th out of 17 schools competing.

Team: A. Longmate (captain), S. Whalley, R. Harrison.

The competition was won by Clitheroe Royal Grammar School.

J.M.W.B.

Orienteering 1988-89

Orienteering continues to flourish at Ermysted's and this year, in terms of results, has been the best so far. With its title "The Thought Sport", orienteering gives the boys a chance to make use of their technical skills as well as their physical attributes. Running over the fells and through the forests of Yorkshire, with map and compass in hand, is fast becoming a popular pastime for the boys. The orienteering club competed in seven events last season, held on Sundays each month during the year. The opportunity is there for boys to improve their performances and to qualify for the Regional Badge Scheme. Such has been the progress this year that several boys achieved the standard in a number of events and were awarded their badges.

Within the sport, courses are colour-coded according to their degree of difficulty. These range from yellow and orange for younger inexperienced competitors up to brown for the older, experienced runners.

Badge Awards

Orange — S. Ayrey.

Red — T. Barthram, M. Bayley, R. Burnett.

Green — N. Whiteoak, T. Barthram.

Yorkshire Schools Championship

The 4th year boys' team (under 15's) finished second overall in the team event—M. Bayley, T. Barthram and R. Burnett are to be congratulated on this performance.

Equally encouraging is the fact that 9 other boys took part in one or more of the events and this augers well for the future. The new season promises a great deal with numerous important events in the local area culminating in the British Championships near Sheffield next spring. Who knows, perhaps Ermysted's will be challenging for honours at these events?

C.M.G.

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Ermysted's Grammar School House Swimming Gala 1989

HOUSE POSITIONS

Hartley	143
Toller	122 ¹ / ₂
Petyt	117
Ermysted	75 ¹ / ₂

JUNIOR FREE STYLE

	House	Result
Lyles S.	T	1
Bellas G.	E	2
Grindrod P.	H	3

Time: 48.3 Record: 45.55

INTER FREE STYLE, 2 LENGTHS

	House	Result
Maude D.	P	1
Bayley M.	T	2
Stephens D.	H	3

Time: 44.9 Record 42.50

SENIOR FREE STYLE, 3 LENGTHS

	House	Result
Maude A.	P	1
Goodall S.	H	2
Flannery S.	T	3

Time 71.7 Record: 65.50

JUNIOR BREAST STROKE, 1 LENGTH

	House	Result
Broadley M.	E	1
Copeland M.	E	2
Tetley P.	H	3

Time: 28.3 Record: 25.9

INTER BREASTSTROKE, 1 LENGTH

	House	Result
Spensley P.	H	1
Clarke D.	T	2
Gardiner	P	3

Time: 20.1* Record: 19.5

SENIOR BREAST STROKE, 2 LENGTHS

	House	Result
Goodall M.	H	1
Tiffany E.	T	2
Loughlin P.	T	3

Time: 55.2 Record: 53.25

	House	Result
JUNIOR FREES STYLE, 1 LENGTH		
Squires C.	H	1
McGuinn S.	P	2
Goodburn P.	P	3
Time: 24.5 Record: 24.14		
INTER FREE STYLE, 1 LENGTH		
Maude D.	P	1
Bayley M.	T	2
Spensley P.	H	3
Time: 20.1 Record: 19.5		
SENIOR FREE STYLE, 2 LENGTHS		
Maude A.	P	1
Goodall M.	H	2
Wright C.	E	3
Time: 44.7 Record: 40.20		
JUNIOR BACK CRAWL, 1 LENGTH		
Lyles S.	T	1
Broadley M.	E	2
Squires C.	H	3
Time: 26.6 Record: 20.62		
INTER BACK CRAWL, 1 LENGTH		
Roberts M.	H	1
Stephens D.	H	2
MaudeD.	P	3
Time: 23.2 Record: 22.80		
SENIOR BACK CRAWL, 2 LENGTHS		
Goodall S.	H	1
Gibson A.	T	2
Peyton D.	E	3
Time: 55.3 Record: 49.30		
JUNIOR DIVE		
Beard J.	T	1
Haggerty D.	H	2
Donougher I.	T	3
INTER DIVE		
Smith J.	P	1
Maude P.	P	1
Spensley P.	H	3

	House	Result
SENIOR DIVE		
Squiries T.	T	1
Flannery S.	T	2
Whittaker D.	H	3
JUNIOR BUTTERFLY, 1 LENGTH		
Broadley M.	E	1
Garnett D.	T	2
Squires C.	H	3
Time: 27.4* Record: 30.29		
INTER BUTTERFLY, 1 LENGTH		
Spensley P.	H	1
Leach G.	E	2
Ripley M.	P	3
Time: 22.8 Record: 21.90		
SENIOR BUTTERFLY, 1 LENGTH		
Maude A.	P	1
Goodall S.	H	2
Squires T.	T	3
Time: 20.1* Record: 20.27		
JUNIOR MEDLEY RELAY		
Ermysted		1
Hartley		2
Toller		3
Time: 1m 52 Record: 1m 42.05		
INTER MEDLEY RELAY		
Hartley		1
Petyt		2
Toller		3
Time: 1m 37.9 Record: 1m 33.0		
SENIOR MEDLEY RELAY		
Petyt		1
Hartley		2
Toller		3
Time: 1m 33.1 Record: 32.95		
VICTOR LUDORUM		
Senior	A. Maude	(6Sa)
Intermediate:	D. Maude	(4w)
	P. Spensley	(4w)
Junior:	M. Broadley	(2C)

The Night

The light gradually fades to a gloomy grey
 As the glowing sun sinks behind the hills
 Transforming the familiar daytime world
 Into one of silhouettes and shadows.

The land is shrouded in a velvety black cloak
 As the dark monster of night devours the last remains of daylight
 Buildings disappear and become sinister silhouettes
 Set against the murk and gloom of night.

The silence of darkness is pierced by the creatures of the night
 The cat on its malevolent prowl
 The deadly hunting cry of an owl
 The shuffling of tiny creatures unaware of the dangers above.

A climbing frame, harmless during the day
 Becomes an evil looking shadow dungeon
 Encaging a wandering dog with its shady subfusc bars
 A momentary prisoner in an imaginary prison.

When the darkness of night has reached its deepest
 The first rays of daylight dissect the blackened sky
 Daytime stirs once again
 And the night and its cronies shrink away.

M.W.C. (1V).

A Night We'll Remember

The family was in high spirits after what I considered to be a very cold day at Martin Mere Bird sanctuary. Every pool at Martin Mere was covered in thick ice and the attendants were having trouble finding the ducks water because the ice in some places was nearly unbreakable.

As we left the car park, Dad said, "Shut up nattering while I listen to the Weather Forecast, I want to cut the grass tomorrow." The weatherman said that Lancashire was the coldest place and that it was the coldest January for twenty years. Dad then turned off the radio so he could concentrate on his driving. We had just turned on to the A59 when the car began to loose power. It was only working on two cylinders, the revs dropped but the heat warning needle didn't. It rose till it was at maximum in the red. Steam began pouring out of the radiator and the car began making curious gurgling noises as though water was boiling in the engine. Dad turned to the side and turned the engine off. He then belted the

steering wheel and shouted, "Leyland Cars! !!"

He turned to look at Mum but Mum just said, "Don't look at me."

Paul and I darted behind the seats to keep out of the battle and pretended to fall asleep. Out of the corner of my eye I saw Dad turn on the warning lights, get out of the car and slam the door closed. I then heard a faint metallic thud as Dad kicked the hubcap with his walking boots. He walked away, muttering, to the nearest house.

He returned half an hour later with a mechanic who poured some water into the radiator and showed us where to drive. He said, "The AA will be here in an hour!"

We all sat in the car huddled up in our coats and cagouls waiting for the AA to turn up. The interior of the car soon became as cold as it was outside and it was getting late.

We could see our breath as we breathed in and out but all it did was make the ice on the inside of windows even thicker.

It was freezing. My hands and feet were numb and my upper body was getting that way. Two hours later there was still no sign of the AA. During the two hours we had seen a few AA vans carrying Rovers like ours. Not to mention other makes of car.

After half an hour, to our immense relief, an AA recovery lorry pulled up to take us home. We got stiffly out of the car to greet him and to show him where the car was. The driver thanked us and made to reverse but the thing would not move. Just to add to our night of disaster the air brakes were frozen and he could not get them off.

Then our luck changed—an AA recovery lorry was passing so we flagged it down! Our car was winched onto the lorry and we set off home in the comfort of a warm cabin. We reached the house at 4 a.m. and left the car on the drive till the morning. We slammed the door in disgust and climbed wearily upstairs to bed.

D.A.C. (3D.).

A Day out at the Funfair

Nick walked slowly through the Fun Park, taking in the bright and varied scenery without much enthusiasm. "Just my luck", "he thought I've been looking forward to this trip all week and then Mick says he can't come. Not much fun on my own, but..." Nick was startled as he saw a man straight in front of him, whom he had not seen approach from any direction. Thinking nothing more of it he quickly moved to one side, feeling a strange aversion to the casually-dressed young man in front of him. Maybe it was the pale, almost white complexion, or maybe it was the ice cold glassy stare. Whatever it was, Nick felt mounting pressure and an almost uncontrollable urge to get away. Turning quickly he hurriedly began to walk towards the Hall of Mirrors, the thundering noise of the Roller Coaster behind him, making his ears tingle and his mind race among

unwelcome thoughts, stimulated by that terrible sound. Then fear entered his head, he tried to quell it but to no avail. He began to run, suddenly there were shouting and screaming voices all around him, and a colossal sound of running feet. Nick's hair flailed wildly around his neck as he glanced from side to side, but saw no-one, no-one save that young man, who appeared not to have moved, except he was now once again standing in front of Nick. "Help us!" he croaked slowly, before his voice was drowned by more screams, screams which pierced the silence of the deserted park. Deserted! the word echoed through Nick's head, only minutes ago he had been in the middle of a bustling park.

Spinning on his heel, he turned and ran, back towards the gate, away from the man; he had almost run a metre when a newspaper blew into his face. In futile attempt to remove it he slipped and fell to his knees. He quickly peeled the paper from his head, and gagged as he noticed the date, nineteen fifty-four.

Then the man was in front of him again, this time his arm stretched out towards Nick. Nick once again turned and ran, this time towards the roller coaster! The revelation hit Nick like a ton of bricks. The roller coaster was demolished in 'fifty-four. His pulse raced. He began to sweat, but kept on running, running until he was under the roller coaster. His legs gave way, his head span, all he could see was a myriad of flashing colours, and all he could hear was the roller coaster above him, around him, on him!

The next think Nick saw the face of an old man, bearded and ruddy. As his eyes re-aligned to the light, he made out the uniform of an attendant at the Fun Park. "What're you doing out here, young man?" he asked. Nick slowly answered.

"W, Where am I?" The old man shook his head, "You're in the Fun Park, at the roller coaster, you know, the one that fell down on top of that guy, the one whose remains they never found". He paused "you sure you're not on something. . ." He never finished, both he and Nick were staring at the jagged pile of timber that used to be the roller coaster. Cramped in among the wreckage were the still clothed bones of a young man, dressed casually for a day out at the Funfair.

E.K. (3D).

Bring Back Kippers and Flares

I always liked flared trousers myself. They had plenty of material in them, which kept your legs nice and warm in icy Yorkshire winters. You always felt you were getting your money's worth in flares, as there was at least a yard and a half of cloth in each leg.

The only real drawback to wearing them was when it was windy—for when they started flapping in a gale, anything could happen. You could decapitate passing poodles, maim very small passers-by, or get caught by nearby vehicles. In the great wind of February 1968, some Grassington hippies were blown clean away, and were last seen disappearing over the top of Buckden Pike, chanting 'Peace Man, this is really cool.' I believe they found perpetual peace somewhere the other side of Burnley.

I had some brilliant Scarlet flares that year. I thought I looked really hip in them. My Dad said I looked like a pillar box, and advised me not to stand still in one place too long in case someone should stick letters in my mouth. Very droll, the old man. No taste in clothes though.

Kipper ties were great too. I remember looking really trendy in a yellow and red Paisley pattern kipper tie, with a matching purple shirt with collars reaching down to my waist, and a pair of green velvet bell-bottoms (a kind of ultra-far-out descendent of flares).

Kipper ties were also useful if you were a messy eater. If you dribbled your food, all the foul groddy bits landed on your good old kipper tie, and no-one ever noticed that you dropped stuff out of the sides of your mouth. I always wore my kipper ties when I was taking a girl out. The chips used to slide off it just like a ski-jump.

Cravats, scarves and other fluffy items worn around the neck were things I never liked. I always felt they were the sort of things worn by Frenchmen, posers, Southerners, and people from Ilkley. Yorkshire men never looked quite right wearing flouncy yellow chiffon scarves knotted delicately around their necks. They never went down well in Skipton. People used to follow anyone who wore one, and make rude comments. I never did though. Well, not very often.

Fashions today? I think they're really boring. What's so good about Barbour jackets and green wellies anyway? I used to wear them for mucking out the cowshed. Now I see Skipton High Street is full of them. It's so green some days it looks like Robin Hood and his Merry Men have come to town. I bet not many of them muck out cows either.

No. Bring back Kippers and Flares, and let's have a bit of real fashion around town once again.

D.G.C.

U.F.O.

A UFO appeared
One gloomy winter's night,
It gave all the Earthlings
A terrible fright.

It filled all the astronomers
With merriment and glee,
At last a UFO that
They all could see.

Was it quite friendly?
Or was it hostile!
The army didn't trust it,
And fired a missile!

The missile kept going
Over ocean wave
The spaceship just sat there,
Looking incredibly brave.

Then out from the ship
Popped a little round gun,
The missile then splatted
Like a fresh cream bun.

The UFO shot out of
The dark night
The astronomers sat down,
And had a good cry.

A little fat alien
Sitting at the control
Said "if man doesn't learn soon,
He'll quickly pay the toll."

"At one time our planet was
Just like the Earth,
Trees and flowers,
Merriment and mirth."

"But we spoiled our planet
With chemicals and all,
And now we are forced
To live in a transparent ball."

"We went to the Earth
To give, man a warning,
And if he doesn't heed us
He'll have a nasty shock one morning!"

M.C.W. (2A).

The Witches

Come witches on your gliding brooms!
 The moors and hills are dark and still
 Over the church and churchyard tombs.
 Comethrough the mist and the thickening cloud,
 Fly with the shining moon;
 Come where the witches and warlocks crowd,
 Come soon. . .come soon. . .come soon!

Leave your room with its shadowy cat,
 And your cauldron over the hearth,
 Get your cloak and pointed hat,
 Come the witches' path.
 Float from the earth like a gliding bird,
 Stream through the darkening air,
 Come when you hear the secret word,
 Come to the witches' lair.

“The witches' lair! The witches' lair!”
 Men cry as they go up in a flare,
 The witch lands on her hithering broom,
 Getting ready for her kill.
 And awaiting her a handsome groom
 Ready to be cooked in her grill.
 Eye of newt and foot of toad,
 What a mixture. . .will it explode?

D.C.H. (2A).

Dead Fish

Empty casings of wet metal,
 for something now departed.
 Toys for a gruesome child.
 Empty eyes looking out
 of a hollow body.
 Objects of contempt,
 things that people would scorn.
 Smelly like a pile of vomit
 left in the street.
 A horrible reality;
 death comes to everything.

J. G. (3M).

A FANTASY

The Back Stage Door

“Come on,” said Tom, “This band is awful..”

Nick and Danny nodded simultaneously.

“Where are we going?” asked Nick.

“For a walk around,” replied Tom.

The time was about 9.00 p.m., the weather was bad and the night was black as coal.

“We’ll head towards the stage, I’ve always wanted to know what those levers do.”

So the three boys entered in their small trio. A dusty old backstage room met their eyes. As they became accustomed to the darkness they began to pick out shapes. Suddenly the shadows leapt out of their nooks and crannies. For a few seconds everything became bright. Tom’s, Nick’s and Danny’s hearts seemed to leap out of their skins.

“Aaaah... “ screamed Tom.

Danny dashed for the door. Nick pulled him back.

“It was only lightning,” persuaded Nick to Tom and Danny.

* * *

“What was that!” yelled Mr. Evans, referring to the scream backstage. The band stopped, the hall was silent, even the babies stopped crying.

“I—I don’t know, I’ll go and see,” answered Mr. Scott; even he shuddered under the command of Mr. Evans himself. Mr. Scott walked briskly towards the door marked “EXIT”. The band restarted and began to play the “A-Team”. Everything was back to normal . . . even in the backstage room.

* * *

The trio’s eyes wandered to the open door, the light was so welcoming. They decided to leave the room. Each thought the room was spooky but no-one wanted to admit it.

“We’d better get back, our mothers might be getting worried,” whispered Tom not revealing his true reason for getting out.

The passage that awaited them led back the way they had come. So they quickly left the room and followed the corridor back to the hall where the band roared away. The music was somewhat excellent to the audience but to the uninterested trio it was boring. It soon came to an end. Slowly the crowd meandered towards the main exit, even Mr. Evans seemed to have lost interest in the brass band. Above all the noise of the crowd Nick shouted across the hall, “See ya tomorrow.”

Next day as usual, Tom’s mum ran him down to the bus stop in the car. Just as they pulled up the bus began to leave. Tom got out and raced alongside the bus. Eventually he managed to leap in. As Tom got off the bus Danny and Nick rushed to meet him. The boys slowly walked up the drive discussing the days lessons.

"Oh, no, it's History first period, how boring!" moaned Danny.

"*Damm!* I've forgotten my History book, Dougie'll go mad!" Nick shouted as they entered the form room.

"Register!" shouted Mr. Paley their form master, "Bellas, Bowdin, Clare. . .".

"You thicko!" whispered Danny.

"*Symes, SYMES! SYMES! ! DETENTION!!!*"

* * *

Afterwards. . .

"Oh no!" exclaimed Danny, "My mum'll kill me!"

The day dragged on, what with third sitting for dinner and tomorrow being. . . Founder's Day, the most boring day of the school year. All sappy singing and prayers.

"I'd rather have detention than Founder's Day," grumbled Tom.

"I wish I were you," Nick moaned.

"Well I suppose it isn't that bad," Danny said cheerfully, "I might even be able to do a bit of dossing around. You never know."

"Hey! I've got an idea, we could hide and meet Danny tomorrow night!" suggested Tom.

* * *

"Did you hear that," whispered Barry Rawlinson the class bully, "they're going to stay behind and hide."

"Shall we follow them?" whispered his friend Jonathan Lyall cunningly.

"Yeah!"

* * *

4.00 p.m. Tom and Nick had safely hidden under the big staircase in the forbidden School Boarding House. The scurrying of two boys' feet echoed through the hall, then all was silent. The hours passed, darker and darker, longer and longer it seemed. 5, 6, 7 o'clock the old grandfather clock in the dormitory struck. This time Tom and Nick heard the scurrying. . . then it stopped. They stayed frozen to the spot. Then suddenly from behind them, somebody grabbed Nick and patted Tom on the back.

"Aaaah! !" screamed Tom.

Nick quickly turned round and knocked over whoever it was behind him.

"What do you think your doing!" Tom said as Danny fell to the ground, "You gave us such a fright."

"I've finished my detention," whispered Danny cheerfully.

"Come on, then, let's get out of here, it's spooky," whispered Tom admitting his anxiousness this time.

* * *

"Have you got those masks," Rawlinson said evilly, "Now's our chance to scare them!"

"Yeah! I've got 'em!" Lyall replied.

"Charge!!!!!! LET'S GET 'EM!!!!!!"

"What was that?" Danny whispered anxiously.

"I—I don't know," Nick replied.

"Quick! Let's out run 'em! !" shouted Tom, *"It's a dead end! !"*

"We're trapped!" screamed Danny.

"Come on! Through this door," commanded Nick.

"NO! ! Oh—oh alright," said Danny, "It's the only way."

The room was black, pitch black, nothing could be seen. . . it was the same backstage room.

"It feels cold," declared Tom.

* * *

"What's that over there? There's a slight glow," exclaimed Nick.

"Let's leave it, whatever it is," whispered Danny.

"No!" shouted Tom as he strolled over to the crack in the floor.

"It's a trap door, but it wasn't there before," he told Nick and Danny.

"Come on it's our only escape."

So the three boys pulled the trap door up and Tom jumped down into the darkness.

"It's soft," he exclaimed, "It's grass!"

"Ah funny!" Danny said.

"You come down here then!" Tom replied.

Danny jumped down and landed softly in a heap.

"He's not lying, Nick," Danny shouted.

"Stop trying to pull a funny one, you can't fool me as well."

Danny and Tom got one leg each and yanked him down onto the grass.

"Wow! It's true!" exclaimed Nick excitedly.

The three boys walked across what they thought was a field. Suddenly they came across a ditch. Not noticing it, they fell into the ditch. As the trio recovered one by one they dropped off to sleep in the unknown world.

* * *

Rawlinson and Lyall entered the backstage room ready to attack the boys.

"Stay where you are!" shouted Lyall in a very loud voice.

Just at that moment Mr. Paley came in.

"And what do you think your doing in here? *PAGES! !*"

"B-But Sir, three boys were chasing us, and they're in this room"

"Do you honestly expect me to believe that?"

The two boys angrily left the room with three pieces of A4 paper each, while Mr. Paley muttered, "Stupid boys!" to himself.

* * *

The morning sunshine shone on Tom's face, his nose twitched and he brushed a fly off it. He woke up suddenly and in the action woke up both the other boys.

"Hey, what are you doing?" Danny said groggily.

"I only woke up," Tom answered, "where are we anyway?"

"I remember," Nick said, sitting up, "we went through that trap door, didn't we?"

"Let's explore!" Danny exclaimed, now fully woken up.

"O. K. Hey you two, come here, isn't that Skipton Parish Church over there?" Tom asked.

"Nah, it can't be. It looks like it has only just been built." Danny replied.

"But you must admit it does look like it," declared Nick.

"Let's have a look," suggested Tom.

The three boys wandered over to the church. They heard the organ being played.

"Isn't that the Founder's Day anthem?" asked Nick.

"Y'know, I think it is," Tom whispered.

"Shall we go in?" Danny suggested.

"Yeah, why not?"

The three boys went into the church hall. Everybody turned round and shouted at Tom, Nick and Danny. The man who was obviously the headmaster shouted, "*Detention!!! For coming late!!!*"

"But you're not the headmaster here."

"*HOW DARE YOU!!!*" shouted the man, "*I THINK YOU BOYS HAD BETTER SEE ME LATER!!!*"

* * *

The three boys sat silently at the back of the church dreading the end of the service.

"Isn't that face familiar?" whispered Tom, "I'm sure I've seen it before."

"Of course!" Nick shouted, "It's the man in the painting!"

"What was that, boy? Come here!!!"

Nick slowly walked down the aisle towards the headmaster. The cane was drawn back and just as a camera flashed from somewhere . . . WHACK!! AARGH!! Everyone gasped as the cane was used for the first time. After the excitement had died down and Nick had gone back to the others, the headmaster announced a new school to be built and all the boys were to help.

When Nick had sat down regretting shouting, a boy came up to them.

"Hello, I'm called John Wilfred," he told the boys.

"Hello!" Danny answered, "Waite a minute, you're dead!"

"Oh, well thanks for telling me—I really wanted to know that! What the heck are you talking about?"

"You died ages ago, 1492 to be exact."

"Ah come on, don't be daft it's 1492 now."

"Have you been day-dreaming? It's 1992!" Tom and Nick said together.

"Holy..." Danny whispered as he began to realise that John was right, "Come on we're going outside," Danny told the others.

The four boys crept out still puzzling over the year.

"Oh no!" Tom shouted, "If it is 1492 then you are yet to be killed."

"Can you remember how he was killed?" Nick asked.

"Hey look," John shouted, "Can you shut up about me dying you're making me squeamish."

"Let me think. . ." Tom said, totally ignoring John, "Oh, yes, I remember, he died in that massive fire."

"So we've GOT to stop it."

"I can't remember exactly how and when it happened, can you Danny?"

"No, oh yeah! Mr. Paley told us, it was being built. . . and it was in September."

"But it's September next week!" John told them.

"We've got to know the *exact* date to stop the fire."

"I know how we could find out," Tom said.

"Oh yeah, how?"

"Well," Tom answered smugly, "we go back to 1992 and look at that plaque in the hall don't we!"

"Ah yes, but, how do we get back there?"

"Oh, I didn't think of that."

"Why don't you go back to where you came to this time?" John suggested.

"Skill idea, but we don't know where it is."

"Oh yes we do because I remember," Nick said.

"Where?"

"We fell down that ditch didn't we, oh dear, you guys just couldn't do without me could you, I'm just so. . ."

"Stop bragging, let's go!"

* * *

Nick, Tom, Danny and John set off.

"There it is."

The four boys looked into the ditch.

"That tree looks weird," Danny said.

They all gathered round the tall tree.

"There's nothing wrong with it."

"Oh yeah! What's that then?"

"Blimey! It's glowing, it's a door! !"

The four boys tried to climb the tree.

"I—I can't quite reach."

"Wait a sec I'll give you a hand."

They slowly shinned up the tree. Suddenly Danny fell.

"Danny!" shouted Tom.

Danny disappeared in a flash of light.

Blinded by the light the other three fell off and disappeared as well.

* * *

Tom, Danny and Nick stared at John, he was getting older and older.

"Wow! He must be 500 years old."

"Quick get him out then!"

Tom quickly took a leap at John and pushed him down the trap door.

"Phew! That was lucky!"

"Look he's getting younger," said Danny as he watched through the trap door. Suddenly the door slammed shut and disappeared.

"Cor, it's just the same."

"Oh, well weird!" Nick exclaimed as he looked at his watch, "We havn't spent any time at all in the other world."

* * *

The next day the three boys walked into the form room.

Rawlinson shouted, "We've got pages because of you!"

"Yeah!" Lyall shouted, "And you're gonna pay for it!"

Just at that moment Mr. Paley walked in, "Get working on the fantasies, lads."

"Where were we?" asked Danny.

"Wait a minute, ah yes here we are, chapter 6, where Mr. Paley came in."

"Now then what can happen next," pondered Tom.

"I really don't know, come on Danny you're usually good at this sort of thing."

* * *

"Break at last," Danny shouted over the noise of 1P, "We can go and see the plaque now.

"The school was burnt down at 12 o'clock on the 5th of September 1492," Danny read.

"That means we'll have to go on the 4th... THATS TODAY!!" Shouted Tom as he realised the date.

* * *

"10 seconds and counting," whispered Nick as he looked at his highly computerized watch.

The three boys waited anxiously for ten seconds then suddenly the trap door opened.

"QUICK... DAMN!" Tom shouted as they fell down amongst props and old chairs.

"We blew it!" shouted Danny as he tried to gain balance on a three legged stool. It fell down and he tumbled onto Tom, who was lying flat on the floor crying.

"Don't be such a baby," shouted Nick across the cellar, "you only fell."

"What do we do now?" asked Tom getting up and wiping the tears off his face.

"I suppose we'll have to go tomorrow and hope we get there in time."

* * *

Tomorrow came...

"Here we go..."

"Thank God we made it," the three boys shouted as they landed softly on the grass.

“There it is,” Danny said, pointed to the newly made school.

“Quick, we’ve got to stop the fire.”

They rushed over to the school. As they ran through the new gates they saw a workman finishing putting the last of the lead on the roof. Tom, Danny and Nick guessed what would happen next and all three of them dived and pulled the draped cloth as the blowtorch clattered down narrowly missing the other cloths. Suddenly everything went into a haze, and they found themselves facing a new school which looked like the one they had saved earlier apart from a modern hall sticking out of one end. They wandered over to the hall and through the window they could see a painting of Nick being caned and a plaque that said:

“In Memory of Daniel Symes, Tom Rowley and Nicholas Helliwell who mysteriously disappeared after saving the school from a fire in 1492.”

“Wow, they think we’re dead,” Tom said quietly.

They looked around them and in the distance they saw a boy they recognized. It was. . . *JOHN!!!*

T.W.R., D.R.S., N.H. (1.P.).

The Joint Debating Society

The structure of the Joint Debating Society has acquired a somewhat less formal nature this year, with specific topical debates often disintegrating into wide-ranging discussions. However, regular members have found these of equal value as with the old proposer/opposer set-piece arguments. Nonetheless, some meetings have followed this pattern, if only for the sake of tradition! These have consisted of the following motions:

1. “Cannabis should be legalised”—those of liberal tendencies managed to scrape victory in this debate, adamant that “cannabis is safer than cigarettes.” It was subsequently proposed that cigarettes be outlawed and cannabis substituted as the nation’s favourite noxious intake.

2. “Prostitution should be legalised”—once more laissez-faire was stretched to the limit, with only two voices (both male) opposing the motion. The highly-vocal support lobby argued with great success that legalised brothels would facilitate the fight against A.I.D.S.

3. “The creation of a United States of Europe is highly desirable”—this topic produced a vociferous argument which tended to polarise the members of the society into those of ultra-nationalistic leanings who voiced fears for British sovereignty and identity and those who dismissed these as outdated concepts and saw unification as a means of creating a formidable economic power. Annabel’s eleventh hour conversion to the pro-Europe cause led them to victory by the slightest margin.

4. “The Hillsborough Disaster”—this debate took the form of a discussion of the possible causes of the disaster and what measures could be taken to ensure it was not repeated.

5. “Mrs. Thatcher’s ten years in power have been an unmitigated success”—the low attendance at this meeting unfortunately meant that the proposer of the motion was the sole pro-Thatcherite present. Though overwhelmed by the massive (proportionately!) Left-Centrist onslaught, he managed to cite her emasculation of Trade-Union power as a great achievement, though he found it rather more difficult to justify the poll tax (or Community Charge as he emphatically called it,) and the forthcoming privatisation of water.

6. “This House believes that the feminist movement has taken its crusade for equality too far and is now no better than the male chauvinism of the past”—this topic was both proposed and supported by all the women present: this seems to indicate that women feel liberation has gone far enough. As one female speaker put it, “We still want men to open doors for us and let us on the bus first.” The inevitable retort was “You can’t have it both ways!”

So, Debating Society has survived another year. Attendance has been rather mixed, vacillating violently from a paltry 4 to 15. However with the transfer of H.Q. from the formal surroundings of Ermysted’s library to the Girl’s High Sixth-form Common Room (where amongst other things Nescafe is available for

those suffering caffeine withdrawal symptoms) it is hoped attendance will be at a more stable and elevated level next year. One of the Society's most supportive and controversial figures, Annabel, has unfortunately moved to Bradford (though she did make one surprise re-appearance) and the Society wishes her well.

C.S.W. (6Mb).

Language Trip to Paris, 1989

It's just before five o'clock in the morning, the sort of time so often spent in airport lounges under the inhuman glare of fluorescent tubes, when 18 or so undead converge on a bus parked on Gargrave Road. Of the group's maybe three open eyes two belong to the driver. The bus fills and the various cliques form. Off we go into the night, the driver contending with oncoming traffic, the engine roaring beneath his feet and the 18 zombies not caring less.

After many hours of tedious travel, we arrive in Paris. We eat out in an Italian-style restaurant (making full use of our environment, you see!) then on for a wander round the St. Michel district—it's fabulous; full of people, lights, life, enjoyment, spectacle, fun, interest—a sight too much interest because we've got to risk death in a headlong charge for the last Metro back or trek for miles through deserted streets. We make it, apart from losing nearly all the party in the last station

In the morning it's time a weekend's sightseeing (which has long been recognised as the most infallible route to perfect spoken French!) We jump on the Metro and make for "Chatelet—Les Halles" on a shopping spree. But despite its attractive architecture shopping arcades are shopping arcades are shopping arcades (though FNAC *does* have a brilliant record department!) The Pompidou centre is just next door and we pop over there for a look at some modern art which we manage after fighting off the attractions in the square in front; buskers, firebreathers, the atmosphere is fantastic.

Now we "do" the sights of the city, occasionally stopping for a meal, a night in our own beds or whatever. The Eiffel Tower. The Champs Elysees, L'arc de Triomphe and of course, the highlight of every trip to Paris, the Louvre. We stop and marvel at the glass pyramids, discuss the cunning fountains and—but this is by the way because they're *outside* and we've got to get *inside*. Past the various guards, we head, of course, for the Mona Lisa and after a foot-blistering marathon we arrive outside the room where it's all happening. Now, anyone who's ever tried to see this picture will know that, unless you're very lucky and there's hardly anyone around, you've got to stand on tiptoe behind the everpresent ring of eight foot tall Nordic heroes, all of whom are lifting still higher members of their family and friends so that the best view you ever get usually involves the party of French school-girls on the other side of the room. We, however, with a bit of incisive lateral thinking, burrow our way *under* the Nordic gods and *between* the ample guts of men and women from homes as far apart as Stuttgart

and Scunthorpe to get a pretty good view of the painting and yes it *is* good.

A coffee or two later and Notre Dame beckons. It's an awesome and beautiful cathedral. Next a swift bus tour round the sights once more.

Then the trip's gone. We all pack our bags and trapse back into the bus, much to the relief of hotel staff—our nocturnal joviality hadn't been appreciated by everybody. Anyway the bus passengers this time aren't quite as lifeless as on the outgoing trip, at least, not yet. An uneventful trip back up to Calais where a bracing breeze is blowing.

Not even the gothic splendours of Notre Dame prepared us for the towering architecture of the rolling waves once we'd got a quarter of an hour out from the harbour. Here begins the worst two hours of many of the group's lives. In the bar a few stalwarts are managing, despite the woman next to them with an ominously bulging duty free bag (isn't it a good job they don't put holes in them?) to drink a pint or two, the atmosphere is dire. Leaving aside the sporadic hysterical screams of the terror stricken and the scent of the breakfast of half the travellers, the chief purser's call for a doctor does nothing for morale. . .

Still, we do all arrive safely in the end though many look (and often smell) like pints of sour milk. But, into the bus and off we go once again. This journey is fun, as far as that's possible; games flourish, even leaders are tempted to move to the inner depths of the "back-of-the-bus" to fleece their charges.

The trip had been fun, worthwhile and variously very well organised as far as safety and travel went (which all were glad about) and less organised as far as supervision went, which all were glad about. Thanks to the organisers, everyone had a good time; many thanks!

W.B.M. (6Ma).

Modern Languages

Apart from the trips which have been described by participants, we have received some account of the following:

Thursday, 3rd November, 1988. "German Day", held jointly with S.G.H.S.

March, 1989. guests from Simbach for 4th and 5th Formers.

March, 1989. Arras—Skipton Exchange—more guests from the Continent.

Thursday, 20th April. Modern Languages Open Day, Lancaster University.

The Simbach Exchange—October, 1988

On Saturday 15th October, a grey, drizzly, typically English day, our group of boys from Ermysted's and girls from the Girls High School boarded the coach which was to take us to Simbach am Inn on the German—Austrian border. Eventually, after various delays we disembarked, perhaps with not quite as much enthusiasm as we had embarked over 24 hours before, but nevertheless happy that the long, tedious journey was over. We were then bundled off in various directions to our homes for the next 9 or 10 days.

The following day we were brought to the school in Simbach and were sumptuously welcomed and presented with gifts by the headmaster and others of his distinguished colleagues, followed by a trip round the school and a ramble to a church where a village called Schellenberg use to stand.

Tuesday dawned, and with it a trip to Salzburg, the famous home of a castle or two, a cathedral with ancient crypts, and "The Sound of Music", amongst other things.

By Thursday people were already beginning to count how many days had gone by, and how many were left to come. The excursion for the day involved firstly a boat trip along a beautiful lake called the Konigsee, (king's lake), so named because of a mountain towering above it, which is named after a legendary king and then on to Berchtesgaden. At Berchtesgaden we went down an old salt working, where we had to dress up in traditional miners' clothes and ride into the mountain on a small train before being shown a film about salt mining, and being shown various parts of a working mine, and some of the stones which contain the salt.

On Friday we were taken to a traditional Bavarian farm museum in the morning and in the afternoon allowed to wander in Simbach, shopping and looking for souvenirs.

The whole weekend was devoted to our German families, and everyone went to different places, including Munich, the ancient capital of Bavaria. Personally I was taken to Regensburg, a renowned City with an impressive cathedral.

We arrived at school on Monday morning as usual and were given a treasure hunt to be done in Simbach, which included visits to a Mercedes garage, the post office and the station.

After dinner it was time for the international football match between the English boys and their partners and the hockey match between the girls; unfortunately we lost both!

Tuesday was the day we returned, after sadly packing and going to school, we were allowed one last look round Simbach, and we then departed after many goodbyes and handshakes, to face the arduous journey back.

A.R. (4C).

Easter Trip to Greece

When we arrived at school on Sunday at 6 p.m., England's weather was at its worst—cold, cloudy, and with the ever present threat of a downpour, we all prayed that the weather would be on our side when we arrived in Athens. The coach was filled with excited chatter about the flight, sun tan oil, and the experiences in store for us in our Greek Paradise as we travelled through snow showers to Manchester Airport. At 8 p.m. we checked in our baggage and then endured a gruelling two hour wait for our flight. This was something of an anticlimax as all we could find to do was to amuse ourselves on expensive video machines, however, this did not dampen our high hopes of Athens.

We landed at Athens Airport at the indecent hour of three thirty. . .in the morning! We drove through the bustling City to arrive at the Hotel Marina. Whilst not up to the standard one would expect, the hotel was not bad for a capital city, and a far cry from the ruins of the Acropolis!

After only a couple of hours of sleep we boarded a coach and journeyed to the ancient ruins of Delphi. This turned out to be a fascinating example of ancient Greek Architecture, which seemed to be inhabited by half of the American continent! After a short trek to the top of the site we tucked into our gourmet packed lunch of cold cheeseburger and an apple.

On our first full day in Greece, we set off around the marvellous Acropolis in the blistering heat, as the temperature reached well into the eighties. After our second gourmet lunch in twenty four hours we had a few hours to do some shopping in the old Plaka district, followed by an hour in the archaeological museum. We then ate an enormous Greek ice cream whilst observing passing Greek profiles from the museum steps. Later in the evening we dined at a rather seedy looking taverna, but the food was fine.

We rose early next morning and took the coach to Tolon where we were to spend the second part of our holiday. On the way we stopped to look at the Corinth Canal. This should really have been the eighth wonder of the world. The banks are over 200 feet high and 4 miles long and perfectly straight. After visiting some more ruins at ancient Corinth and the amphitheatre at Epidaurus we arrived in Tolon. As we drove through the town in the coach our first impression was that it was a small fishing village, inhabited by friendly, cheerful people, and this turned out to be true.

The hotel Knossos was a palace compared with the Marina in Athens, and opened straight onto the beach and the view across the bay. The food at the neighbouring hotel where we ate lunch and dinner was delicious.

On the day after our arrival we ventured to the palace ruins at Mycenae, there were many bees to trouble us but the view made up for the discomfort. We then travelled to Nauplion to be greeted by 986 steps leading up to the Palimedes fort. We climbed in the blazing heat, and found an oasis selling exorbitantly priced

soft drinks, before exploring the fort. Some time was left for a look around the town below the fort before returning for dinner.

The next day we travelled by boat for a change with a 3 hour cruise to the islands of Hydra and Spetses. The island of Hydra was a typical Greek postcard town with many tourists—again mainly American! The island of Spetses was less picturesque and the beaches were shingle. Back at Tolon in the evening we filled ourselves with pizzas whilst absorbing the local nightlife.

Our final day in Greece was spent on the beach of a nearby island, soaking up the sun and having a beach barbecue, we returned to the hotel to do some packing and last minute shopping before our final evening meal.

At 11 p.m. we started our 4 hour journey back to Athens airport, our flight departed at 4.30 a.m. and we landed comfortably at Manchester only to meet the inevitable—rain.

We would like to thank Mr. Cawood, Mr. McLean and Mr. Clemitson for an educational and also extremely enjoyable holiday.

A. S., J.M. (4W).

Lower Sixth Six-a-Side Soccer Tournament—Review

Late in the Summer term, the annual Six-a-Side competition got underway. This year, six teams entered the fray and competition proved fierce. Unlike last year, when the staff team ran away with the honours, most of the teams were evenly matched and the championship was not to be decided until the last match.

The Newcastle Browns (staff team) took time to get into their stride, dropping crucial early points, by drawing their first two games. 5 Pack established an early lead, with the Untouchables, Pseudo Gang and Windy Millers closely behind. As the competition unfolded, crucial wins against the Windy Millers and Untouchables put 5 Pack on maximum points from 4 games and Staff 2 points behind, as the others fell away. This meant it all came down to the last game between the first two. The Mathematics was that the Staff needed to win by 4 clear goals to snatch the title as their goal difference was inferior.

An early goal by Mr. Dawson gave them hope, but their task was made unsurmountable when D. Walker scored an equaliser and although the Staff snatched a second goal, time ran out for last year's winners and 5 Pack were crowned champions.

The winning team was: D. Walker, D. Tattersall, L. Scarborough, P. Webster, J. Martin and B. Green.

Many thanks to Mr. Clemitson for the superb organisation of the tournament.

P.D.W. (6Sb).

THE TATE GALLERY—LIVERPOOL

The demands of the new G.C.S.E. and A level Art Syllabuses, led Mr. Cawood and Mr. Davies to sail into previously uncharted waters—namely an Art field trip to the Tate Gallery in Liverpool.

A handful of art students assembled at Skipton Railway Station at 8.00 a.m. on a Thursday morning to board the Leeds train, only to see fellow pupils arriving from the Keighley area for a hard day at school!

After the journey on the packed “commuter” train the group waited in Leeds station for what was “hoped” to be an Inter-City to Liverpool (a wait Mr. Davies capitalised on to tuck into a British Rail snack bar bacon sandwich and cup of tea). The train arrived, and needless to say was not an Inter-City which made the journey to Liverpool longer than everyone expected.

Eventually we arrived in Liverpool and headed for the Gallery. The Tate is situated in the “Albert Dock” which is on the bank of the Mersey, and is a pleasing assortment of shops, museums, and of course the Gallery.

From now on we were our own for three hours of art appreciation inside the gallery to carry out our work. After a brief look round all the exhibits, many chose to go back and sketch pieces of interest or make notes on the gallery and/or exhibits, with a general aim to produce a piece of work based on the visit.

I am sure that all those who took part will agree that the time went all too quickly on what was a very enjoyable and educational day out.

Out thanks must be extended to Mr. Cawood and Mr. Davis for making the trip possible and also so enjoyable.

NGS 5W.



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Parents' Association 1988-89

I am pleased to report that 1988/89 was yet another bumper year for the Parents' Association. We raised the largest ever amount of money over a twelve month period (about £3,000); spent more than before on gifts to the school and welcomed an unprecedented number of new parents to the committee. Most of these have immediately become actively involved in the various activities.

The list of equipment bought for the school is long and includes a cassette copier for modern languages, a video camera, curtains for the school hall, computer software and a contribution to a new duplicator. The total actually spent or pledged is nearly £4,000. All this would not be possible without having fund-raising events during the year.

In November the PCA Skipton Brass entertained parents, pupils and friends of the school in the Memorial Hall, very humorously compered by Mr. Scott. The music was varied and catered for all age groups. The Christmas Raffle was masterminded this year by Alison Turner (a 1st year parent) and topped four figures for the first time ever. There were 64 prizes in total, generously donated by parents. I should like to say a big thankyou to Mrs. Turner and to all who helped with prizes or the sale of tickets. The Joint Dance was held in March at the High School and once again Dale Country imparted that very special atmosphere that seems to be their forte. They were under great pressure themselves that night because of illness and there were some changes of personnel during the evening as band members hastily changed places. However the evening was a sell-out and once again record amounts were made for both schools. Saturday night seems to have been a better time than the traditional Friday of previous years.

At the end of April we tried a new venture; a Fashion Show, which was very well attended. David Goldie showed us clothes for children through to those for young men. The younger models, who were all brothers and sisters of boys in school, were very shy but never-the-less kept to the routine they had practised. There were four very professional sixth form boys who really put in quite a performance and portrayed the real 'macho image'. In the second half Doreena of Otley Street showed us her collection of ladies fashions for every occasion. For many this was a time to dream of what might be possible given a bottomless purse.

For two years now the Association has awarded a prize to the boy who has achieved in spite of adversity. We felt that there was a gap in the type of prizes that was filled by this. This year the prize was awarded to G. Beresford. At the end of the school year we felt as an Association that we could not let the retirement of Messrs. Evans, Williamson and Jenkinson pass by without some recognition, so we had an evening for them and presented them on the parents' behalf with a token in crystal to remind them of their time at Ermysted's (a total of over 100 years between them!).

The committee has seen many changes over the last year. Our new secretary Beryl Bellas has with Grizelda Bateman coped with all the paperwork; Michael Schosland has been helped by John Hindle to keep the financial books straight. I want at this stage to thank all the committee, but especially these four for their time which they have given willingly throughout the year.

I must also say thankyou to Mr. Buckroyd for his considerable help and support in all the Parents' Association activities. (He is very good at clearing up after functions). As always Mrs. Gracie and Mrs. Scales in the school office deserve our thanks for the production of agendas and letters to parents.

Hopefully the success of the last few years will continue into the 1990's and Ermysted's Parents' Association will support the kind of education that we as parents want for our sons.

KATH SCARBOROUGH, Chairman.

Old Boys' Chronicle

Obituaries

HARRY BEST (aged 59)

Harry was a draughtsman and planning engineer, working variously at Rolls-Royce, in Mitcham and Western Electrics of Fouldrige. Very prominent in public life, he had served as Chairman of Skipton Round Table, had been a member of the local Rotary Club and of the Craven Club and Chairman of E.G.S. Old Boys' Society, as well as Secretary of Ghyll Golf Club.

E. V. TOSNEY (aged 69)

Edward was the youngest forward, at 17, to play rugby for Yorkshire. On leaving school, he joined the Metropolitan Police Force, and during the war, was a navigator in the R.A.F. Coastal Command, rejoining the police on demobilisation.

ERIC QUIGLEY (aged 62)

After leaving school in 1943, Eric joined his father in the family painting and decorating business, of which he was the sole Proprietor for many years.

GEORGE HOLMES HUNT (aged 72)

George died in August, after a long illness. After leaving school he became a student at Bradford Tech., where he qualified as a chemist. During the war he served with the R.A.M.C., part of the time in West Africa. Later he was in business as a chemist in Skipton for 25 years. He played an active role in the community, being a former President of the Chamber of Trade and a member of the Rotary Club for many years. He also served on numerous committees and was a member of many societies until ill-health forced him to retire. Many will remember George as a founder member and leading member of Skipton History Society.

MARRIAGES

John E. Fletcher to Miss Susan Kay Hammond at the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, Broughton Hall.

Paul Vjestica to Miss Helen Louise George at Poynton Baptist Church.

Geoff Pickford to Miss Fiona Gadsby at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Ashton-on-Mersey.

M. N. Hartley to Miss Jane Louise Brocki at Augustine's, Stoke-on-Trent.

Paul D. Helen to Miss Claire Helen Everella Milner at St. Peter and St. Paul Church, Scrayingham, York.

David Baines to Miss Julie Tyldesley at St. Paul's Church, Astley Bridge, Bolton, on 10th June 1989.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Roger Knowles, owner of Woods' of Windsor, parfumiery, has been awarded the Queen's Award for Export Achievement, for the second time, having first won the award in 1983.

Paul Helm is a chartered accountant at Touche Ross and Co., Leeds.

Martin Wilson has been awarded the Robert R. Wilson prize given by the American Physical Society, in recognition of outstanding work in the physics of particle accelerators. He is now a production manager at Oxford Instruments, Oxford.

Jeremy J. Stubbs has been awarded a B.Sc. (Hons) in Pharmacy at Sunderland Polytechnic and is currently working at Guy's Hospital, London.

Graham Strange was cricket captain of U. C. Bangor and also represented Welsh Universities.

Andrew Wilson is Professor of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Maryland, U.S.A.

Robert Shepherd has gained a first class B.A. in French with Economics at Exeter University.

Anthony J. Heald has gained a 2 : 1 honours degree in English Language and Literature at Oxford University.

Michael R. Simpson has been appointed Professor of English at the University of St. Lawrence, New York State.

Peter Windle is the Deputy Head of the Department for Art and Humanities at Nelson and Colne College.

Kevin Baldwin has been appointed as Administrator for the Keighley and District Association for the Blind.

Paul Vjestica is a Research Engineer at British Aerospace.

Tim Cowley who gained a B.A. Degree in Furniture and Product Design is currently employed by an American based company, Toys 'R' Us, and is living in Leicester.

David Rogers has been commissioned into the Royal Engineers at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

Stephen Barnwell has gained an M.Sc. (Oceanography) at Southampton University.

Stephen Lofthouse has gained a B.Sc. in Accountancy at the University of Essex.

Gary McAdam has gained a B. Sc. in Chemistry at Liverpool University.

Ian Webster has gained a B.Sc. in Accountancy at the University of Exeter.

Two former 1st XI wicket-keepers, Ian Webster and Andy Carter, have appeared behind the stumps for Exeter University 1st XI over the past two seasons.

Jimmy Mason won the Yorkshire Shot-putt championship in the 17-20 age group.

David McCutcheon has formed his own company, Airborne Adventures Ltd., offering commercial passenger flights in hot-air balloons.

Geoff Pickford is a Civil Engineer with Allot and Lomax, Sale, Cheshire.

James R. Whitehead has gained a Bachelor of Dental Surgery degree at Leeds University.

Michael E. Widdup has been appointed Manager of the Barclays Foreign Exchange Centre, Botswana.

Andrew P. Gains (1971-73)—w.e.f. April 1989, promoted to Senior Contract Manager (the youngest in the Company by several years) at N. G. Bailey's—Electrical Contracting Engineers.

David Baines (left 1984), who was formerly serving with the Metropolitan Police, is now a Police Constable with the Greater Manchester Police Force in Salford.

J. F. Dinsdale, formerly of Dent, and who was the Head Boy of 1939/40, retired a few years ago, after a lifetime in the teaching profession, following war service. He was the Senior Classics Master at Faversham Grammar School in Kent for many years.

John D. Shaw gained a Bachelor of Medicine and a Bachelor of Surgery Degree at Leeds University.

Martin Capstick (left 1984) was successful last year in the Administration Class Examinations of the Civil Service, including the Whitehall Interviews shown a few years ago on television. He is presently an Administration Trainee with the Departments of Transport and the Environment in Westminster.

On Friday 1st September, to mark the retirement of Mr. Evans, the Old Boys' Society held a Sportsman's Dinner at the Black Horse Hotel, Skipton. Some one hundred and ten old boys from far and wide made the journey and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by one and all.

Chairman Len Price opened the proceedings with his own appreciation of Wally and introduced the Guest Speaker, former British Lion and Welsh International Hooker Mike Watkins. Ian Douglas, honorary Old Boy replied in his usual jocular and entertaining style then David Higson, former chairman, made the presentation to Wally of an Old Boys' Tie, an Old Boys' Sweater and a travel voucher, expressing the hope that Wally would now take the opportunity to make a return visit to Egypt. Wally then rose to a standing ovation and in a most entertaining speech, thanked the Old Boys' for their generosity. The evening continued in the same convivial manner for some considerable time.

StopPress: Wally and his wife Mary have booked to make the return trip to Egypt next February.

Forty Years 'On'

Reminiscences by Geoff. Ridge, pupil at Ermysted's from 1941 to 1949.

I was a day-boy, travelling by train from Earby. Barnoldswick boys joined us via the branch line on the tiny two coach train pulled by a vintage steam engine—the "Barlick Spud-Roaster", which duly shunted into its Earby siding for the return journey.

All engines were steam driven and almost always on time, except mid winter when the points froze. The morning train came from Colne possibly from Manchester before that; it never was a corridor train, but individual compartments each with their own doors at either side. The few "business men" sat in the same seats of the same compartment of the same coach, leaving us to scramble for "best carriages" in competition with the High School girls' contingent. Chivalry took a back seat, because if the appointed carriage-getter (usually a junior, but rarely a prelim, because he wouldn't be strong enough against a determined, husky wench) failed to secure an empty compartment he was humbled by ridicule from the "carriage head" (usually a sixth former, occasionally a particularly outstanding fifth former). I often wonder why the suicide rate was not higher.

Carriages (compartments) had slide-up windows in the top half of the doors and were pulled up by a thick leather strap some two feet long, three inches wide and $\frac{3}{16}$ inch thick, curled round a similar width wood cylinder at the loose end,

and securely stitched neatly. This made a marvellous instrument for administering corporal punishment to wrong-doers in the carriage, and the process was known as “taping”.

Not all was sadistic violence, of course—only when deserved. Carriage games included seeing how long you could look out of the window before the blowing engine smoke filled your eyes with painful gritty bits (the record was $4\frac{1}{2}$ out of the 8 miles and the champion ended up wearing glasses) and throwing light bulbs into the river Aire as the train crossed the bridge near Carleton. I only ever witnessed one direct hit on the target rock far below and the marksman received an ovation usually accorded to Olympic gold medallists. Carriage cricket was perhaps most popular. Bowler in one corner with tennis ball, batsman diagonally in other corner with hymn book as bat; boys’ school caps (obligatory in those days) hurled on to the overhead racks to help the ball stay up there. It counted two runs if the ball came to rest on the rack on the batsman’s side. Four on the opposite, tougher side. The batsman was out if he missed the ball 3 consecutive times or if he was caught before the ball touched the seat or floor. We had skill and cheating in equal proportions.

Most of us preferred the canal bank route from the station because one might see a real live moving canal barge, fourteen foot beam and God knows how long, or better still one or even two moored by Dewhursts and wallowing deep in the water, filled with fine furnace coal.

When the off loading process was in operation it was very impressive indeed. It was all done manually. Two men with enormous muscles each worked on equally big wheelbarrow, made of wood, very wide and moderately deep—and leaden heavy even when empty. Four men in the barge’s coal holds filled the barrows using the biggest shovels I’ve ever seen, moving at a steady but remorseless swinging pace. The barrow’s wheel sat in the middle of a thick plank some ten inches wide, which spanned the towpath to the coal hoppers and we marvelled at how those men could manipulate several hundredweights per load up a sloping plank and not spill too many nuts overside.

The unloading took almost a day per barge and when they had sailed, along would come an unfortunate man, grotesquely mis-shapen like a modern Quasi-Modo. He rather scared the younger boys at first as he lurched along pushing a rickety wooden cart on million year old pram wheels. On the cart balanced a two inch thick, eight foot long pole, with a bucket nailed to the end. The bucket was full of holes, and he used this apparatus to dredge spilled coal from the canal bottom—which he sold at modest prices. He was quite harmless and gentle, giving us re-assuring smiles which really were sad caricatures of a normal smile. Then one day he stopped coming. Nobody knew why.

To be continued.

School Notes

We have been very grateful for the contributions made by all those ladies who have taught with us part-time, namely Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Dowdall (Biology), Mrs. Lynch (Science and Mathematics) and Mrs. Muhlemann (English).

Our best wishes go to all those of the staff who have assumed new responsibilities for 1989-90. Apart from those appointments announced on Speech Day, we congratulate Mr. Tickner, Mr. Wherity and Mr. McLean upon their promotions to the headships of the Biology, Geography and Craft, Design and Technology Departments respectively.

There were 495 boys on the roll in September 1988.

The Annual Remembrance Ceremony was held in the Memorial Hall on Friday, November 11, 1988 with a number of Old Boys and Governors attending.

The chairman of the governors read "In Flanders Fields" before the Head Boy and the Old Boys' chairman placed the wreaths at the War Memorial. A high point in this moving ceremony was Matthew Perry's playing of the "Last Post".

C. Bass and S. Wilmers left a minor mark on history by being the last denizens of School House. Builders left bigger marks upon the building and upon everybody's nerves: the stairs at the Library end were widened and strengthened, to ready School House for day-boy use. Art, Geography and Economics areas were prepared upon the upper floors and vigorous migrations and counter-migrations of furnishings took place.

Contributions to charity include £300 to Airedale Cancer Support Group, being the Head Boy's choice of charity on Founder's Day. Nearly £700 was raised in support of 'Help the Aged'; boys took part in a Christian Aid Walk in September, and Mrs. Gracie's and Mrs. Scales' quiz sheets raised much of the money needed for a really memorable Christmas party for the children from Brooklands.

Comic Relief Day, on Friday, March 10, saw the raising of £400 from a number of activities, some of which are already legendary.

We welcome "Frontline" and "Bedtime Stories", the "alternative" (we prefer "complementary") magazines which appeared during the year.

The York Theatre Royal Company visited Ermysted's on Monday, November 14. As well as giving an evening performance of "Romeo and Juliet",

the company led drama workshops at the school and at the Girls' High School.

The many visits and trips undertaken during the year can be briefly and selectively mentioned. Art students visited galleries in London and Liverpool, whilst a trip was made to the R.S.C.'s production of "Hamlet" in Bradford. Geographers visited Flamborough Head in October and Malham in April. An intrepid group visited Bewerley Park Outdoor Centre in April. A cycle expedition led by Mr. Gill and Mr. Wherity visited Cumbria in July.

There has been ever-increasing activity resulting from recent educational legislation. Such was the production of a second "Annual Report of Governors to Parents" and a meeting which discussed it on October 12, 1988.

Teachers also attended five training days, commonly called "Baker Days" which were deducted from their vacations.

At the annual Duke of Edinburgh Awards Presentation Evening, held at the school, S. Flannery and J. Thirkettle received their Silver, and E. Pickles and A. Rundle their Bronze Awards.

A new development in the Spring Term was an inter-house table-tennis competition, organised by Mr. Gill, which has produced the following results:

4th	Ermysted	:	24 games won.
3rd	Hartley	:	27 games won.
2nd	Toller	:	33 games won.
1st	Petyt	:	36 games won.

Points were added to the House Championship Trophy scores.

We acknowledge with thanks a donation of photographic books from Mr. H. Mansfield. A grant from N.Y.C.C. has enabled us to purchase recent novels, which seem to be appreciated.

Mr. Scott's article on "Skipton and the Rev. John Chetham" was published in "Laudate", the magazine of the Guild of Church Musicians, August 1989. Part of the article is extracted here, with acknowledgment to the author.

John Chetham 1665-1746 was Master of the Clerk's School, Skipton from 1723 and Curate at the Parish Church from 1741. He was buried in Skipton on June 26, 1746. His importance in English Parish Music is considerable but it rests on a single work "Cheltham's Psalmody" published in 1718. This book became very popular in the North of England and reached its eleventh edition by 1787.

Chetham's book was designed to improve psalmody at a time when many of the clergy disapproved of Parish choirs' elaborate music. He provided psalm tunes and simple athems, and he harmonised the chants for the canticles. Two of his hymn tunes are included in "Hymns, Ancient and Modern" revised (Burford and Aylsbury).

An entry in the Skipton Parish Register of 1803 reads—"The Organist to receive £5.5s per annum for instructing children in singing". It would seem that psalmody and singing have long been important features at Skipton Parish Church.

Since 1969 I have had the privilege to be Music Master at Ermysted's Grammar School and Organist and Choirmaster at Skipton Parish Church, and can appreciate the history and heritage which links the two posts.

The majority of Fifth Formers spent the penultimate week of the Summer Term on a work experience scheme, an opportunity to experience the world of work and to try out particular vocations.

We are very grateful to have received a number of helpful letters with general information about the history of the school and with specific memories of old boys. The Editor and Archivist will consider ways in which such items may be made accessible to those interested.

Head boy elect for 1989-90 is L. J. Scarborough, with A. J. Longmate as his Deputy.

The local history collection has obtained copies of "The Ecclesiastical Parish of Gargrave", vols I and II, by Harry M. Gill, an Old Boy of the school. The editor hopes to provide a full review of this work on a later occasion. Mr. Gill has kindly supplied a number of pieces of information requested by the History Department.

CULLED FROM THE CORRIDORS

"Mrs. Parkhurst, the prison reformer".

"Craner was burned on a steak."

"Donne and his mistress were not conscious of the difference of sex between them, i.e. they believed in Plutonic love".

A letter arrived, thanks to post code addressed to "Drmysged's G.S., Bargrave Road, . . ."

For those who ever wondered exactly what teachers think about whilst invigilating exams, the truth is that they try to work out the answers. We culled an history "answer" which purported to be a letter written by Elizabeth I to Phillip II of Spain, viz:

Dear Phillip,

Just a few lines to let you know that there is no way whatever that you can become King of England—there is no way the English people would suffer a dago on the throne especially now that Sir Nicholas Faldo and Sir Alexander Lyle

not forgetting the Welsh Druid Woosie are beginning to put Don Seve Ballasteros in his place. Its no good whatsoever saying you want a sea battle tomorrow—you know Frankie has got a bowls match down in Plymouth and besides the wind's blowing the trees about something rotten in the garden. Why don't you stay at home and kill a few bulls instead. Perhaps if you're feeling gored you could pull some foreigner's body about in one of your inquisitions. Oh by the way, could we have Jenkins' ear back please?

Elizabeth.

“E.G.S., being a non-typical school, and therefore rarely invited to participate in pilate schemes . . .” (Try washing your hands of this one, (Management Team!).)

To avoid confusion, D.G.C., impersonated by the impostrous D.C.C., in the 1988-9 calendar, will be known in future as D.G.C., whilst D.C.G. will be truncated and known as D.G. All five of us are sure the position will now be clear (D.V.).

Fifty Years Ago

Toller won the Cook Cup for the third year running.

Craven House was instituted, the new cricket pavilion, built by Kirk and Co. of Skipton, was opened by the president of Yorkshire C.C.C.

Two new leavers' scholarships were established; the Emmott Scholarship of £200 per year was for scholars at Oxford and Cambridge; £4000 was raised, mostly by Old Boys, to finance Hartley—McIntosh Scholarships of £120 per year, available for all forms of tertiary education.

A noted old boy died. George Thornton (71) had played cricket for Yorkshire, Middlesex, Scotland, South Africa and Ceylon.

Collections were made for Basque refugees and the Spanish Food Fund, the Spanish Civil War being in progress.

A scout troop (4th Skipton) was re-established for School House boys.

There was a lot of argument as to whether a Golden Eagle had been sighted at Arncliffe.

A sixth former wrote perceptively of his visit to Germany during the Munich Crisis. He wrote of prevailing propaganda and uniformed movements; he detected friendship for Britain and opposition to the regime within the Lutheran Church; he complained that at Hitler Youth ceremonies his arm ached from remaining outstretched for long periods!

A little Xtra help with the future is never far away.



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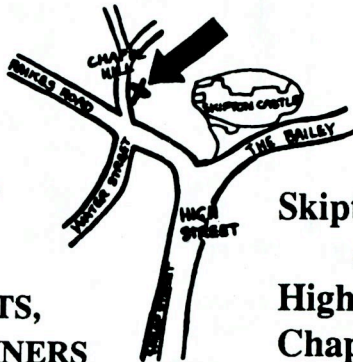


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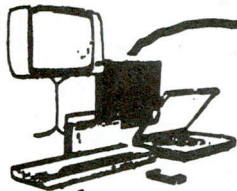


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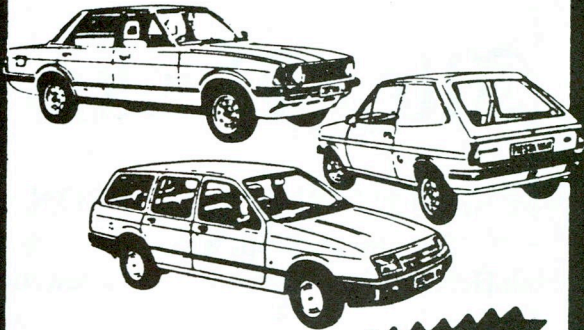
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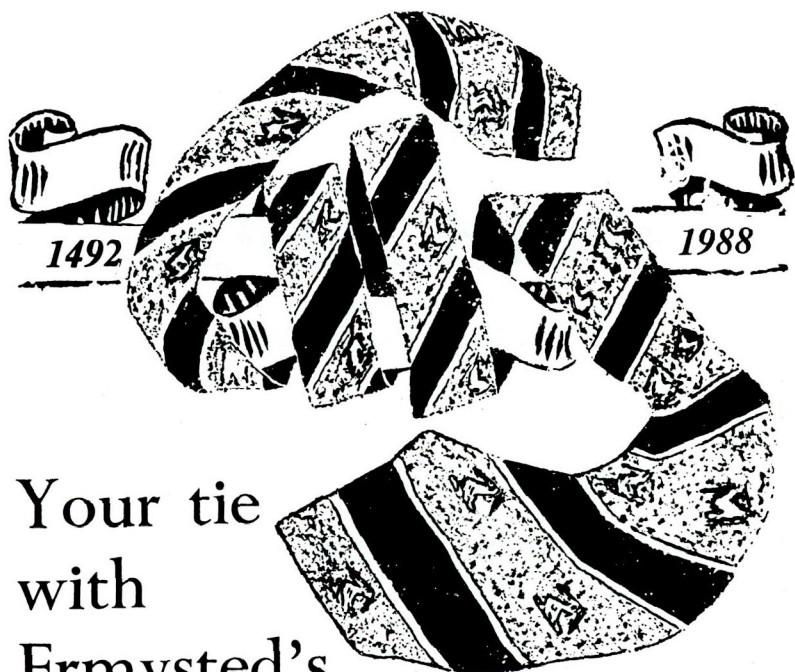


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