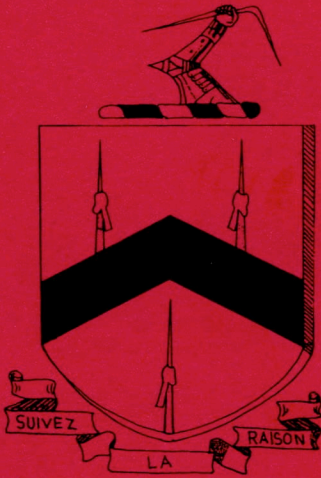


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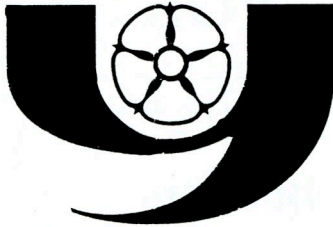


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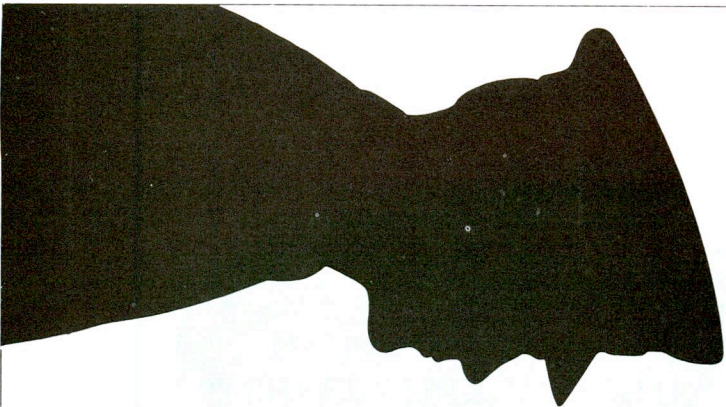
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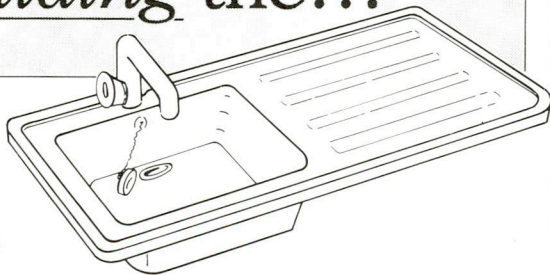
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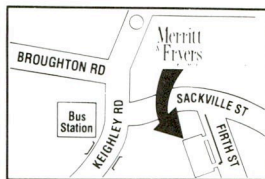


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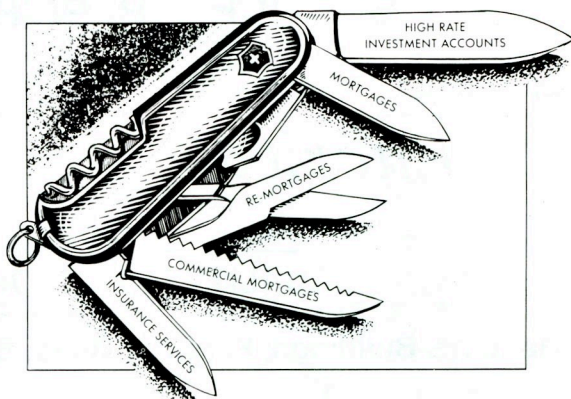
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### **Ave T.R.H.**

Mr. Hardiman, born in Huyton, Liverpool, was educated at Roby Comprehensive School before attending Hull University to study Mathematics. After then obtaining his teaching certificate at Chester College he took up a post at Oakbank School, Keighley, where he taught for eight years prior to his arrival at Ermysted's.

His young daughter takes up much of his time outside School; given a spare moment he enjoys playing and watching football (an avid Liverpool supporter!), gardening, badminton and swimming.

### **Ave J.N.W.**

Mr. Wiggan was actually born in Wakefield, W. Yorks., but moved to the Craven area before he was two years old. He is an old boy of Ermysted's and obtained his degree in Physics and Mathematics at Manchester University. He moved to Didsbury College for a one year Post Graduate course in Education and, whilst on teaching practice from there, was offered his first post at Salford Grammar School for Boys. After three years teaching he became Head of Physics at Bolling Girls' Grammar School in Bradford which eventually amalgamated with Carlton Boys' to form the well-known Carlton -Bolling School. Since 1977 he has been Head of Physics and Co-ordinator of Technology at Skipton Girls' High School. He plays the piano, double bass, and may have been seen playing tuba with P.C.A. Skipton Band. His other interests include D.I.Y., gardening, wine making, and generally enjoying life.

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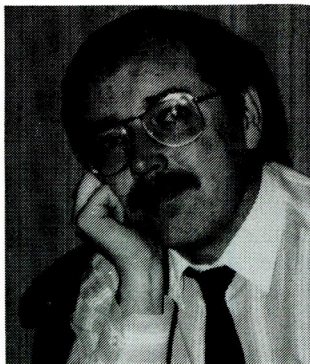
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## Ave Atque Vale D.E.H.

The news of the sudden and untimely death of David Higson on 7th October 1990 came as a great shock to the School and Old Boys alike. David came to Ermysted's as a boy in 1958 and, together with a few of his friends, formed the nucleus of a thoroughly pleasant and successful year group, which acquitted itself with distinction throughout the school. He himself dealt with O Levels as a matter of course and obtained top grades in his A Level subjects in 1965. As was the custom in those days he stayed for a third year in the Sixth Form in order to gain a place at King's College, Cambridge. This he did in December, having in the meantime obtained and declined an Open Scholarship to read Physics at Imperial College, London. He had been appointed Head of School and, having a strong sense of loyalty, he remained for the full academic year. To use his time profitably, he studied German and was successful in the 1966 A Level exam.



Three years at Cambridge ended with a second class Honours degree in Natural Sciences and he then went on to the Education Department of York University as an R.A.F. sponsored student to gain his Post Graduate Certificate of Education. A short stay in the R.A.F. Training Command was followed by a spell as a computer salesman and systems analyst, but he was delighted to return to Ermysted's in 1974 to teach Physics to A and S Levels. He had a superb knowledge of his subject and this, together with an effortless classroom manner, ensured that he was admirably suited for the work. In a very short time he became a first class teacher, spending hours on lesson preparation and the design of apparatus for laboratory work. The meticulous presentation of all his written work will long be remembered by boys and colleagues.

David took over the Physics Department in 1978 and in 1989 he was overjoyed when appointed Second Deputy Head. This involved a good deal of administrative work but he gave up very little of his classroom time. He continued to work for the N.U.J.M.B. and was, in fact, one of the senior examiners for the Summer and Autumn examinations.

In spite of a heavy workload, he found time for his hobbies—photography and hi-fi but, above all, membership of the local Model Railway Society.

At the height of the reorganisation debates, David became an active member of the Friends of Ermysted's Society, together with former Headmaster, Mr. J. D. Eastwood, and made clear his strongly held belief that the school should retain its present status.

He was, of course, a leading member of the Old Boys' Society, which flourished during his term as Chairman. Only a short time before his death, he

brought the Society's records up to date and transferred them on to computer. A man of ideas and huge capacity for work, he was looking forward to the celebration in 1992 of the School's Quincentenary and the Committee will miss his enthusiasm and organising ability.

The School has suffered a grievous loss by his death at the early age of 43, few men having served Ermysted's better in such a relatively short time. The effect on his family and close friends has been devastating and we offer our sincere condolences. In particular our thoughts are with his two young daughters, Claire and Katherine. We hope that they treasure many wonderful memories to offset, in some small way, the loss of a proud and loving father.

### **We record, with regret, the following deaths**

Mr. S. Ellis (R.S.E.), teacher of English at the School, 1958-1968. More recently he was a lecturer at Charlotte Mason College, Ambleside.

Mr. "Jack" Smith who was a cleaner at the School for many years. An "old soldier" of the Dunkirk and Korean campaigns, he was also a good friend of school, staff and pupils. His canine friend, "Lady" Smith, was a great favourite too.

Mr. Norman Whitaker, Assistant Caretaker for some 15 years, retired in 1970. A recognised expert on bee-keeping, he sometimes taught classes at School. He was also a self-taught landscape artist of some merit and a regular "washer-up" at Old Boys' Dinners.

## Vale Eileen Gracie



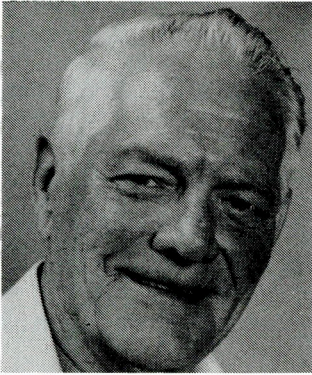
Mrs. Eileen Gracie retired after 22 years service at the end of the Summer Term, 1991. These are the bald statistics, what follows is a humble attempt to fashion in words a fitting tribute to Eileen's remarkable contribution to the life and work of the whole school community.

Eileen was renowned for her unquenchable cheerfulness, an irrepressible energy and zest for living. Everyone from the Headmaster to our very newest newcomer could not help but be inspired by these magical qualities. The very sight of Eileen's twinkling eyes, sunny smile and tap dancer's patter of feet down the corridors on a dull grey winter's morn, was enough to wipe away a grumpy scowl, relieve a troubled brow and instantly convince one and all that Lady Luck had not really dealt us so bad a hand. Eileen had the remarkable capacity to operate in the apparent chaos of a small office pinched between the Headmaster's former office (now the home of Mr. Bingham) and the staff facility, whilst performing a variety of tasks simultaneously with confidence, competence and charm. This little office was the crucible and nexus of Ermysted's, which generated an intimate intensity that could never quite be rekindled in new and spacious elegance of the current administration suite. In addition to her principal duties as Headmaster's and general school secretary, Eileen could often be seen performing tasks such as mending the seat of a Third Former's pants which had proved less commodious than the hindquarters to which they had reluctantly been asked to play host.

Sleepy-eyed youths arriving at school oblivious to the lack of various essential items of school attire were provided with ties and blazers just in the nick of time before being bawled at by the duty officer, hence arousing the poor things so rudely from their semi-somnolent state. Tissues were supplied for runny noses, several tissues for weepy first formers declaiming that only mum (apart from Eileen) will do. First aid was delivered with a brilliant combination of accepted medical practice and ingenious improvisation. The office in its quieter moments was not unlike rush hour on the Tokyo Metro. Members of staff were to be seen crawling over small boys to get to a telephone, a filing cabinet, or merely take the opportunity of exchanging pleasantries with Eileen. Meanwhile seventeen boys with bewildered parents had just turned up for testing, a cacophony drowning the protestations of a second former who had just been supplied with Bisto rather than hot chocolate from the drinks machine. An H.M.I. approaching the portals of this cabin of bedlam turned smartly on his heel and decided to come back next year. Amid the mayhem Eileen's typewriter ploughed through the unending sequence of mundane and routine tasks with the happy and energetic buzz of its operator. Eileen's mind was as sharp and alert as her manner and demeanour. She was a gem whose lustre will never be dimmed. We will all miss her, she was unique. May she enjoy a happy healthy, and rewarding retirement; there is no one who deserves it more.

C.I.D.

**Vale**  
**Mr. P. W. Hennigan**



“Pat” Hennigan was born in Settle, but his family soon moved to Union Square, Skipton, when it was still a hive of activity, with canal folk, or “boaties”, abounding. In 1940, at age 14, he left St. Stephen’s and “climbed the wall” to become junior apprentice gardener at E.G.S., at 65 pence for a 44 hour week, with unpaid extra duties at weekends, tending hens and boilers.

The junior apprentice had a good training, but a hard time of it. He must clean and dubbin all the clogs for the Head Gardener and two apprentices, as well as washing and oiling all gardening tools used in the day; anyone seeing Pat’s shining spade today can believe it! The gardeners also cleaned the School House shoes and carried coal to the many grates in School House; even the Head Boy of School House and his deputy had their own rooms and fires.

Food was at a premium during the Second World War: the Kitchen Garden, which in peacetime had stretched from the present greenhouse to the site of the present canteen, was now extended to the Hospital wall and the present high jump pit. A good deal of the Kitchen Garden had always been dug over annually; now this was sometimes done by German and Italian P.O.W.s. Horse ploughing was undertaken at times by a local farmer. Before Pat’s time horses had also been used to pull the roller on the Top; horses had worn special overshoes. The Bottom was cut only once a year during the War and a local farmer bought the grass. Experimental air raid shelters were dug on the Bottom in the late 1930s; they soon filled with water and were replaced by strengthening the front boiler house.

In 1944 Pat was “called up”, injured in training and, some say, only survived because of his great fitness and the new Penicillin. His departure marks the end of an era, since we no longer have our own Gardener-Groundsman on site. His common sense and humour, much valued by those staff and boys who got to know him, will be much missed, as will his floral displays at school functions.

We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Henningan a very long and happy retirement.

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**Vale R.J.C.**

Jim Carter joined the Modern Languages department as a probationary teacher in September 1989. He was soon to establish himself as a successful member of the department and impressed with his confident and imaginative classroom manner. His considerable knowledge in computing was put to good use and he must count as one of his achievements the education of departmental colleagues in this field. His other contributions to school life included helping with games and the school play as well as the "Times" crosswords each lunchtime.

After only two years he has moved to Leeds Grammar School to further his career. He takes with him our best wishes for his new post.

T.D.D.

**Vale S.D.**

Mr. Davey was a valued member of the Science Department from September 1981 to the end of the Autumn Term, 1990.

During that time he divided his expertise between Biology and Chemistry Departments and brought a fine standard of teaching to both subjects.

He had a firm but friendly relationship with his students, and consistently achieved results of a high calibre. He will be particularly remembered for his contribution in the introduction of the new National Curriculum Attainment Targets in Chemistry.

Thanks are due to his sustained efforts over his long stay and we all wish him great success in his new career as a salesman and estimator for the local firm of Aire Valley Glass.

V.R.



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Adam O. Riddett	2A	T	89 <sup>3</sup>
Philip L. Garland	3D	H	88 <sup>3</sup>
Andrew J. Turner	3C	T	88 <sup>3</sup>
Peter J. Cokell	4C	E	86 <sup>3</sup>
Nicholas B. Allen	5W	H	86 <sup>3</sup>
Mark J. Fletcher	5M	P	87 <sup>3</sup>
Duncan J. Hall	5G	T	88 <sup>3</sup>
James A. Hepton	5G	H	88 <sup>1</sup>
James Heseltine	5M	P	86 <sup>3</sup>
Garry D. Jacques	5G	H	86 <sup>3</sup>
Gavin M. Leach	5M	E	86 <sup>3</sup>
Christopher H. Leder	5W	T	90 <sup>3</sup>
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Nicholas A. Breare	6SA	P	85 <sup>3</sup>
Malcolm J. Carter	6MA	E	84 <sup>3</sup>
Alastair S. Clough	6SA	E	84 <sup>3</sup>
Steven C. Davidson	6SA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Tabussam Ejaz	6SA	E	86 <sup>3</sup>
Benjamin L. Ford	6MB	P	85 <sup>3</sup>
David J. Fox	6SA	E	85 <sup>3</sup>
Richard P. Frankland	6SA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Timothy M. Graham	6MA	P	85 <sup>3</sup>
Matthew B. Greaves	6SA	H	89 <sup>3</sup>
Stephen W. Green	6MA	H	86 <sup>3</sup>
Nicholas B. Hall	6MA	T	86 <sup>3</sup>
Neil A. Hargreaves	6MA	T	84 <sup>3</sup>
Richard J. Hargreaves	6MA	H	84 <sup>3</sup>
Daniel Harrison	6SA	T	84 <sup>3</sup>
Kean Harrison	6SA	H	84 <sup>3</sup>
Paul D. Hobson	6MA	T	86 <sup>3</sup>
Matthew Holliday	6MB	T	90 <sup>3</sup>
Paul C. Holmes	6SA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Russell Howarth	6SA	H	84 <sup>3</sup>

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Tahir A. Hussain	6SA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Andrew P. Hutchinson	6MA	H	86 <sup>3</sup>
Robbie J. King	6SA	E	84 <sup>3</sup>
Richard M. Koslowksi	6SA	E	86 <sup>3</sup>
Martin A. Lancaster	6SA	H	84 <sup>3</sup>
Gavin S. Lee	6SA	H	86 <sup>3</sup>
Richard J. Martin	6SA	T	85 <sup>3</sup>
Robert A. Mason	6MA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Simon R. Millichap	6SA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Daniel J. Milnor	6SA	H	84 <sup>3</sup>
Douglas J. Napier	6MA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Richard B. Parker	6MA	T	84 <sup>3</sup>
Russell J. Parr	6MB	T	85 <sup>3</sup>
Simon G. Pearson	6SA	T	86 <sup>3</sup>
Matthew D. Perry	6SA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Robert Potter	6SA	H	84 <sup>3</sup>
Martin J. Rich	6SA	T	84 <sup>3</sup>
Mathew R. Sagar	6SA	H	84 <sup>3</sup>
Alexander N. Simon	6SA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Simon R. Slater	6MA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Gary J. Smith	6SA	H	86 <sup>3</sup>
Simon Spruce	6SA	H	85 <sup>3</sup>
Jonathan B. Squires	6MA	T	84 <sup>3</sup>
John C. Stockport	6SA	P	83 <sup>3</sup>
Nicholas G. Stubbs	6MA	E	84 <sup>3</sup>
Richard J. Sutcliffe	6MA	E	86 <sup>3</sup>
Alistair J. Thorne	6MA	T	89 <sup>3</sup>
James Tiffany	6MA	T	84 <sup>3</sup>
Graham P. Tomblin	6MA	P	87 <sup>1</sup>
Andrew J. Tomlinson	6MA	E	84 <sup>3</sup>
Andrew Townson	6MB	P	86 <sup>3</sup>
Carl Varney	6SA	T	85 <sup>3</sup>
Robert J. Wainwright	6SA	T	84 <sup>3</sup>
Toby K. Watkins	6MA	E	87 <sup>3</sup>
Henrie S. Westlake	6SA	T	84 <sup>3</sup>
Sean Whelan	6SA	E	84 <sup>3</sup>
Nigel A. Whiteoak	6SA	P	84 <sup>3</sup>
Thomas Wilkinson	6MB	H	85 <sup>3</sup>
Matthew D. Wilson	6SA	H	84 <sup>3</sup>

## PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS: RESULTS 1990-1991

### Key used:

English	en
Eng Literature	el
History	hi
Geography	gy
Biology	bi
Chemistry	ch
Physics	ph
Art and Design	adn
French	fr
German	gn
Design & Communication	cc
Design & Realisation	cr
Latin	la
Music	mu
Business Studies	bu
Chemistry	ch
Religious Studies	rs
Mathematics	ma
General Studies	gt

\* Indicates A grade

### G.C.S.E. Results 1991

#### Form 5W:

Nicholas Allen, adn, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, e, fr, gy, gn, ph\*, ma.  
 David Appleyard, bi\*, ch\*, cr, en\*, el\*, fr, gy, hi\*, ph\*, ma.  
 Benjamin Avison, adn\*, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, mu\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Jonathan Baxter, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, hi\*, la\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Matthew Binns, adn\*, bi\*, ch, cc\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, ph, ma\*.  
 Daniel Blackburn, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, la\*, ph\*, rs\*, ma\*.  
 Darren Boldy, adn, ch\*, bi, en\*, el\*, fr, gy\*, la, ph, ma\*.  
 Anthony Copnall, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, la\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Jonathan Day, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, la\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Duncan Dinsdale, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, la\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Peter Hindle, bi\*, ch\*, cr\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn, ph\*, ma.  
 Nicholas Hope, bi, ch, en\*, el, fr, gy\*, gn\*, la\*, ph, ma.  
 Gareth Johnson, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, la\*, pg\*, ma\*.  
 Christopher Leder, adn\*, bi\*, ch, en\*, el, gy\*, hi, ph, ma.  
 Andrew Mackinnon, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, hi\*, la\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 William Mallinson, adn, ch, gy, rs, en.  
 Andrew Napier, adn\*, bi, ch, en\*, el\*, gy, gn\*, ph, ma.

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Thomas Robertshaw, adn\*, bi\*, ch\*, cr\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Jonathan Shillito, bi, en\*, en, el, fr\*, gy\*, gn, la, ph\*, ma.  
 David Skipper, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, la\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Mark Thorne, bi\*, ch, en, el, fr\*, gy\*, gn, hi, ph.  
 Jonah Tosney, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, la\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Matthew Tully, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, la\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Jonathan Williams, bi\*, ch\*, cr\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Thomas Wright, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr, gy\*, hi\*, la\*, ph, ma.

Form 5G:

Andrew Burns, adn, bi\*, bu\*, ch, el\*, fr, gy\*, ph, en\*, ma.  
 Derek Carruthers, bi\*, ch\*, cr\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Ian Drew, bi, ch, en, el, fr\*, gy, gn\*, hi, ph, ma.  
 Jonathan Foster, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr, gy\*, hi\*, mu, ph\*, ma.  
 Daniel Gardiner, bi, ch, cc\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, ph, ma.  
 Mark Goodburn, bi\*, ch\*, cc\*, en\*, el\*, fr, gy\*, gn, ph\*, ma.  
 Duncan Hall, bi, ch, en\*, el\*, fr, gy, gn\*, hi, ph, ma.  
 James Hepton, adn\*, bi\*, ch\*, cc\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Simon Heseltine, adn, bi, ch, en, el, fr, gy\*, gn, ph.  
 Christopher Hird, adn, bi, ch, cr\*, en, el, fr, gy, ph, ma.  
 Garry Jacques, adn, bi, ch, cc\*, en, el, gy, ph, ma.  
 Edward Kearns, adn\*, bi\*, ch, en\*, el\*, fr, gy\*, gn, ph, ma.  
 Nicholas Muhlemann, bi\*, ch, cr, en\*, el, fr\*, gy\*, gn, ph, ma.  
 James Newberry, bi\*, ch, cr, en\*, el\*, fr, gy, gn\*, ph, ma.  
 Matthew Nichol, bi\*, ch\*, cr\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, gn\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Andrew Parkin, bi\*, ch\*, cr, en, el, fr, gy, gn, ph, ma.  
 Matthew Parnham, adn\*, bi\*, ch\*, en, el, gy\*, gn, ph, fr\*, ma\*.  
 Paul Rigby, adn, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr, gy\*, gn, ph\*, ma.  
 Mark Ripley, adn\*, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr, gy\*, gn\*, ph, ma.  
 Christian Rowland, adn, bi, en, el, fr, gy, ph, ch, ma.  
 Mark Symes, bi\*, bu, ch\*, en\*, el\*, gy\*, ph, cr, ma.  
 Ian Thompson, adn, bi, ch, cr, en\*, el, fr, gy, ph.  
 Paul Wildman, bi, ch, fr\*, en\*, el\*, gy, gn\*, hi, ph, ma.  
 Benjamin Wolton, bi, ch, en\*, el\*, fr, gn, hi, gy, ma.

Form 5M:

Naheem Anwar, bi, bu, ch, cr, en, el, ph, ma, gy.  
 Samuel Baldwin, adn\*, bi\*, ch\*, en\*, el\*, fr\*, gy\*, hi\*, ph\*, ma\*.  
 Richard Racz-Clarke, bi, bu, ch, en, el, fr, hi., ph, ma, gy.  
 Michael Clayton, bi, bu, en, el, fr, hi..  
 Daniel Colley, adn\*, bi, cc\*, en, el, fr, gy, ph.  
 Roy Cooper, adn, bi, ch, gy, ph, rs, ma.  
 Mark Fletcher, bi, bu, ch, en, el, gy, ph, rs.  
 Joel Geddes, adn\*, bi\*, ch\*, cr\*, en, el, fr\*, gy\*, ph\*, ma\*.

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Ian Greaves, adn, bi, bu\*, ch, en, el, fr, gy\*, ph, ma.  
James Heseltine, adn, ch, en, el, bi.  
Alexander Hilton, adn, bi\*, ch, cr, en, el, gy, ph.  
Richard Holliday, bi, bu, ch, en, el, gy, rs, ma.  
Timothy Kendall, adn, bi, ch, cr, en, el, gy, ph\*, ma.  
Gavin Leach, bi, bu, en, el, gy, rs.  
Edward Newiss, adn\*, bi, ch, cr\*, en, el, fr, gy, ph, ma.  
Richard Peckover, bi, bu, ch, en, el, fr, gy, hi, ph, ma.  
Darren Pighills, bi, bu, ch, en, el, fr, gy, hi, ph, ma.  
Matthew Sutcliffe, bi, ch, en, el, fr, gy, ph, rs, ma\*.  
Robert Taylor, adn\*, bi, ch, cc\*, en, el\*, fr, gy, ph.  
Charles Thackeray, cr, gy, ph.  
Nicholas Waddington, adn\*, bi, ch, cc\*, en\*, el\*, gy, ph, ma.  
Garry Whitaker, bi, bu, ch, en, el, gy, ma.  
Paul Wormald, adn, bi, bu, ch, en, el, fr, gy, ph, ma.

Form 4X:

Jonathan Gardiner, ch\*.

Form 6MB

Andrew Curtis, ma.

Form 6SB

Mark Jackson, ma.

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Form 6MA:

Nigel Ash, ec, ea, gt, gy.  
Martin Atkins, ea, gy.  
Nathan Birch, adn, ei, gt\*, gy.  
Malcolm Carter, ea, ei\*, gt\*, hi.  
Timothy Graham, ea, gt.  
Stephen Green, ei, gt, gy, hi.  
Nicholas Hall, ei\*, fr, gt, gn.  
Neil Hargreaves, adn, ea, gt, gy\*.  
Richard Hargreaves, ea\*, gy\*, la\*.  
Paul Hobson, adn, ea, gt, gy\*.  
Andrew Hutchinson, ec\*, ea\*, gt, gy\*.  
Robert Mason, ct, ea, gt, gy.  
Douglas Napier, ec\*, ea, gt, gy\*.  
Richard Parker, gt.  
Simon Slater, ec, ea, gt, gy.  
Jonathan Squires, ec, ea, gt, gn.

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Nicholas Stubbs, ea, fr, gt, gy\*.  
Richard Sutcliffe, ec\*, ea, gy.  
Alistair Thorne, ei, gt, gy, hi.  
James Tiffany, ec\*, ea\*, gt, gy\*.  
Graham Tomblin, ec, ea, gt, gy.  
Andrew Tomlinson, ec, gt, gy\*.  
Toby Watkins, ei, gt, gy, hi.

Form 6SA (M):

Timothy Bateman, bi, ec, gt, gy\*  
Jonathan Bedford, bi, ec, gt.  
Nicholas Breare, ch, fm, gt, mm\*, ph.  
Steven Davidson, bi, ec, gt, gy\*.  
Matthew Greaves, gt\*, gy, mm, ph.  
Kean Harrison, ct, gt, mm, ph.  
Paul Holmes, ct, gt\*, mm, ph.  
Robbie King, bi, ec\*, gt, gy.  
Martin Lancaster, gt, ph.  
Richard Martin, ec\*, gt, gy\*, mp.  
Daniel Milnor, bi, ec, gt, ph.  
Simon Pearson, gt.  
Martin Rich, ch\*, fm\*, gt\*, mm\*, ph\*.  
Alexander Simon, adn, ct, gt.  
Simon Spruce, bi, ec\*, gt\*.  
Carl Varney, ec, gt, mm, ph.  
Robert Wainwright, ch, fm, gt, mm\*, ph\*.  
Nigel Whiteoak, ch\*, fm\*, gt\*, mm\*, ph\*.  
Matthew Wilson, bi, gt, gy.

Form 6 SA (C):

Alastair Clough, bi, ch, gt\*, gy\*.  
Tabassum Ejaz, bi, ch, mm, gt.  
David Fox, bi, ch, gt, ph.  
Richard Frankland, bi, ch, gt, gy\*.  
Daniel Harrison, ch\*, gt\*, mm\*, ph\*.  
Russell Howarth, bi\*, ch\*, gt, ph\*.  
Tahir Hussain, bi, ch, gt, ph.  
Richard Kozlowski, bi\*, ch\*, gt, ph.  
Gavin Lee, ch\*, gt, mm\*, ph.  
Damien Lund, bi, ch, ph.  
Simon Millichap, bi, ch, gt, ph.  
Matthew Perry, bi\*, ch, gt, ph.  
Robert Potter, ch\*, gt\*, gy\*, mp.  
Matthew Sagar, bi, ch, gt, ph.

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Gary Smith, bi, ch, gy.  
John Stockport, bi\*, ch\*, gt, ph\*.  
Henrie Westlake, bi\*, ch, gt\*, gy\*.  
Sean Whelan, ch\*, gt, mm\*, ph.  
Reuben Whittaker, bi, ch, gt\*, ph.

### **G.C.S.E. Results, Autumn 1990**

The following passed in Mathematics:

M. Chambers, B. Ford, T. Graham, D. Maude, A. Preston (also passed in Biology), G. Speak, S. Wilkinson.

### **MUSIC EXAMINATIONS**

#### **Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music**

(\* Pass with Merit. \*\* Pass with Distinction)

Autumn, 1990

G. Johnson (Tuba), Grade 8\*\*  
G. Smith (Cornet), Grade 4\*  
N. Townson (Cornet), Grade 4\*  
C. Harris (Baritone), Grade 5\*

May, 1991

M. Parry (Cello), Grade 4  
A. Newstead (Viola), Grade 3\*  
P. Butterfield (Violin), Grade 4\*  
J. Foster (Clarinet), Grade 5

July, 1991

A. Copnall, Theory, Grade 5.  
R. Hope (Oboe), Grade 5\*  
H. Davis (Cello), Grade 5\*\*

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## Founders' Day Service

December 15th, 1990

### PROGRAMME

- The Choir: Psalm 150 arr. John Harper.
- First Hymn: "How shall I sing that majesty which angels do admire?"  
Words: J. Mason (C1645-1694).  
Tune: "Coe Fen", Ken Naylor (b.1931).
- Second Hymn: "God, whose city's sure foundation . . .".  
Words: C. A. Allington (1877-1955).  
Tune: "Wolvesey", E. J. Sweeting (1863-1939).
- The Choir: "Te Deum Laudamus".  
Music by Charles Villiers Stanford (1852-1924).

### THE HEADMASTER'S READING

- The Choir: Anthem: "Pray that Jerusalem may have peace", also by Stanford.
- The Address: The Right Rev. John Richardson B.A., Provost of Bradford.  
The Provost's address was based on the light of the world, and the benefits light had for all people. He exhorted everyone to let the light of Jesus into their lives. Just as light heralded a new day, so it could herald a new life for all who allowed the light of Jesus to shine into their lives.
- Third Hymn: "My God, accept my heart this day . . .".  
Words: Matthew Bridges (1800-1894).  
Tune: "St. Peter", A. R. Reinagle (1799-1877).
- Fourth Hymn: "King of Glory, King of Peace . . .".  
Words: George Herbert (1593-1633).  
Tune: "Gwalchmai", J. D. Jones (1827-1870).

The collection for the Multiple Sclerosis Society  
raised over £308.



## Annual Founders' Day Dinner

An appeal is to be made to Old Boys of Ermysted's Grammar School to raise £250,000 to mark the 500th anniversary in 1992 of the School's foundation. The hope is to build a sports hall to mark that significant year, and chairman of the Old Boys Society, Mr. Len Price, and headmaster Mr. David Buckroyd, joined forces to launch the appeal.

The hope is to persuade at least 500 old boys to subscribe £500 each, either by direct donation or covenant. To that end a mail shot is to be sent out to the 1,500 or so known old boys early in the new year, but since it is known that records are not complete, anyone who does not receive one is invited to contribute. In addition, various major events to raise funds will be held, particularly during the quincennial year. These will include a grand ball to be held at the Black Horse, Skipton, on 6th March, 1992, a garden party, and several others which are still at the planning stage.

Mr. Buckroyd said he was seeking 499 friends to join him in the formation of a 500 Club. Both stressed that the provision was badly needed at the school, and would serve future generations as had the library and Memorial Hall built by the Old Boys in memory of those who died in the First and Second World Wars respectively.

Dr. Tim Binyon, a Russian tutor at Oxford University, was chief guest, and spoke of the high standards which schools like Ermysted's continued to maintain at a time when there were so many changes in the field of education. It was such schools which maintained the best traditions. He was proposing the toast to the School and Society.

Responding to the toast, Mr. Buckroyd gave his review of the year, spiced with amusing stories. He began with a warm personal thanks to Len Price, who retires from the chairmanship of the Old Boys' Society at the end of the year after three years in that office. That it was in such good health was due in no small measure to his cheerful, positive image and his steadfast support and encouragement. He welcomed Brian Cartwright, who is to succeed him and who will lead the Society through the next few momentous years.

Until two months ago he was looking forward to the task, but as so often happened, death had pulled him up short. David Higson, second master, had been cruelly snatched away in his prime, and his passing, mourned by so many, dealt the school a body blow from which it had yet to recover. It was the start of a horrendous month in which they had a break-in depriving them of a thousand pounds worth of equipment; in which 28 windows were shattered and the hockey posts broken; in which the First XI lost Simon Slater, on the verge of County honours again, with a broken ankle, and Stephen Sheppard with a triple fracture of the cheek bone, as well as David Stephens, Head of Games and P.E. with a broken leg and dislocated ankle, which he incurred whilst making up numbers for Skipton Rugby club at the age of 49.

Equally shattering, though in a different way, was the rejection of planning permission in respect of a piece of land, which the Governors had hoped to sell to offset at least some of the cost of building the sports hall.

These set-backs had to be seen in the context of a year of outstanding

achievement. Their GCSE results were first class, with an 88.4 per cent pass rate overall, of which 41.6 per cent were Grade A's. Eight boys achieved a full set of nine Grade A's, and 45 out of the 79 emerged with pass grades in all their subjects.

Good though those results were, they paled into significance when compared with the 60 A-level candidates, six of whom gained places at Oxford or Cambridge, while a 90.3 per cent pass rate was the highest ever achieved by Ermysted's boys and the quality of those grades a glowing tribute to students and teachers alike. Over 30 per cent of all entries produced a Grade A, and Grades A and B together, the passport to virtually any university course, totalled 53.6 per cent of all entries. Six boys earned Grade A's in all their subjects and a 33 per cent improvement in General Studies, so often their Achilles Heel, brought that subject into line with many others. They were a set of results deserved by a group who had been outstanding through their seven years at the School, and would take some matching in the future.

Their successes had been equally impressive on the sporting front, and these, too, were outlined by the headmaster, including the news that no fewer than 15 boys had represented the County in five different sports. Their one international cap went to diminutive 13-year-old Martin Landless, who was chosen to represent England Under 18's in, of all sports, angling!

The School had been chosen to participate in a pilot scheme for European work experience, and various foreign exchanges had been held, but it was the teaching and ancillary staff who were the mortar holding the bricks of the School together, and no one could be better served, Mr. Buckroyd declared. He outlined changes in senior positions, and announced that next year groundsman Pat Hennigan would retire after 50 years' service, and Mrs. Eileen Gracie also after many years.

Yet they must not forget the 504 young men, old boys of the future, who were grappling with the demands of the national curriculum and flying Ermysted's flag all over Yorkshire and beyond. They were fine ambassadors for the School, and it was a privilege to share in their development and achievements.

Turning to the appeal for a quarter of a million pounds, Mr. Buckroyd said all had a great deal to thank Ermysted's for — if for nothing else, there were abiding friendships and “an indefinable quality bestowed upon us by our Alma Mater”. Their present sports facilities were antediluvian, and what better time than the commemoration of their 500 years of history to call for a tangible sign of affection for the old school? All he sought was equivalent of a packet of cigarettes a gallon of petrol or two pints of beer every week for the next five years. Pointing dramatically, he declared, à la Lord Kitchener: “Your School Needs You”.

He ended by thanking the Craven Herald and its editor Jack Heald for support, the White Rose caterers for a splendid meal, and Wally Evans and his bar staff for their efficiency. “The decade of the nineties and 1992 in particular beckon invitingly and you, gentlemen, have a crucial role to play in the developing history of Ermysted's”.

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## Speech Day

July 11th, 1991

As Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton, stands on the threshold of its 500th anniversary, and Europe prepares to dismantle barriers which have been in place for hundreds of years — both events taking place next year — it was appropriate that a leading European should present this year's prizes at Speech Day.

Herr Meinhard Carstensen is managing director of Dresden Bank, one of Germany's leading financial institutions. He is also an old boy of Ermysted's, having been a boarder for a year in 1952, when he played rugby for the second XV. His time at the school came quite soon after the end of the Second World War, which didn't make things any easier for him.

Dresden is in the old East Germany, recently re-unified with West Germany to form a federal republic under the leadership of Herr Kohl. Herr Carstensen had flown in earlier in the day to attend last Thursday's ceremony, and had to leave immediately it finished to catch a plane back. To accommodate his busy schedule, he had been booked two years in advance, and the usual day changed!

He had happy recollections of his time at the School, he said, and then went on to deal with the opportunities thrown up by 1992.

We were living in a period of great change, and he suggested no one at the start of the '80s could possibly have foreseen what had happened over the last two or three years.

The Map of Europe was being re-drawn; the Communist rulers in Eastern Europe were being overthrown.

Democracy and a free economy were succeeding them — and no one would have dared predict that.

The need was for people to act and think internationally, roll up their sleeves, be innovative, imaginative and well motivated. Europe would be one of the three great economic regions of the world, he predicted. There would be Asia, the Americas, and Europe, and competition would be fierce. Europe would have to find its place in those groupings.

Herr Carstensen said the hope must be for eternal peace, and with security and peace guaranteed for small nations.

Those who only a few years ago proposed a united Europe were described as "just dreamers", yet next year it would be reality. The opportunities it afforded all would have to be grasped. Those opportunities would be great, but there was no textbook to follow, no guidance. All would need to grasp them with enthusiasm.

The chief guest was presented with a school plaque as a memento of his visit.

Both the headmaster, Mr. David Buckroyd, and deputy chairman of the Governors, Mr. John Spencer, noted that chairman Mr. Roger Whittaker had had a serious heart attack, but was now recovering. Good wishes were extended to him via his wife.

In his report, the Head spoke of the new educational demands, and changes which had been subtly brought about to deal with them, and of the exceptionally high standard of results, at A-level cracking the 90 per cent barrier for the first time.

He felt the results due out shortly might not be quite so outstanding, although three pupils had already won conditional places at Cambridge.

After dealing with the traumas, including the death of Mr. David Higson and its ramifications, including promotions, Mr. Buckroyd referred to the impending retirement of Mrs. Eileen Gracie after 22 years as School Secretary, and Mr. Pat Hennigan, who has spent 51 — yes, 51 — years as Groundsman. Apart from wartime service, he has had no other employer.

Improvements and decoration carried out to the school fabric, and planned, were dealt with, including security measures. The school premises were increasingly being used by outside organisations, and he declared: “The goodwill generated is more than ample repayment but in any event it is one of the planks of my tenure as headmaster that Ermysted’s should be seen not as an elitist, remote ivory tower establishment but as an integral, vibrant part of the educational provision for the whole community”, and he declared that links between various educational institutions had never been closer.

Inevitably, sporting successes were chronicled, and they were many, as was the work of various charity and other organisations.

Rejecting any proposal to diversify into vocational courses for 16 to 19 year old pupils, Mr. Buckroyd said they had Craven College on their doorstep, who had the expertise and resources to deal with such course with conspicuous success.

Their needs were to provide for their own selected, highly motivated pupils, and to diversify would be counter-productive and wasteful.

The usual thanks were extended to the Parents’ Association and Old Boys Society, and he gave details of the events planned to date, including the hope of providing a sports hall to mark the School’s 500th anniversary, and embryonic moves to have a member of the Royal Family visit the School during its quincentenary year.

His report, far reaching and reflecting outstanding achievement on all fronts, had resulted in them being included in a “Good State Schools’ Guide”, of the best 300 state schools in the country, he revealed.

Deputising for Mr. Whittaker, Mr. Spencer gave a categorical assurance which had the support of the Governing body, that no staff reductions were contemplated.

In fact, an increase was more likely. They would continue to seek standards of excellence for the boys and, if necessary, funds for that end would be found from other pockets. He added that they were committed to a single sex, grant-aided school, and while opting out had been considered, it had been rejected in favour of the status quo.

That was due in no small measure to the excellent relations they enjoyed with North Yorkshire. They were also committed to competition and discipline, believing both to be essential if boys were to be equipped for later life.

His final thanks were to the staff, as guides and mentors.

They displayed vitality, encouragement and loyalty, and were fully dedicated to the life of the School. The achievements in the academic field, and in sport, could not have been possible without their dedication.

A vote of thanks was proposed by old boy and governor Mr. Peter Whitaker, who was a contemporary of Herr Carstensen when he was at the School, and seconded by head boy James Tiffany.

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**PRIZE LIST 1991**

**JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZES**

Marmaduke Miller Art Prize .....	T. W. ROWLEY
Mechanics' Institute Biology Prize .....	M. W. COPELAND
John Bevis Wilkinson Chemistry Prize .....	J. W. ALLISON
Mechanics' Institute Design Technology Prize .....	N. E. WHITFIELD
Petyt Trust English Prize .....	J. J. COWARD
George Bottomley Memorial French Prize .....	J. R. CLARE
George Bottomley German Prize .....	M. VILLIERS
Rodwell Memorial Geography Prize .....	S. J. LYLES
Foundation History Prize .....	J. M. BAILES
Petyt Trust Latin Prize .....	A.M. PICKLES
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize .....	S. J. ROGERS
Firth Memorial Music Prize .....	P. R. T. SHARP
Foundation P.E. Prize .....	S. J. LYLES
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize .....	D. R. SYMES
Foundation Religious Studies Prize .....	R. O. DADA

**MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZES**

Mechanics' Institute Biology Prize .....	J. BAXTER
Foundation Chemistry Prize .....	J. BAXTER
Jonathan Chapman Memorial Prize for Creative Arts ..	T. ROBERTSHAW
Jonathan Chapman Memorial Prize for Geography .....	G. R. JOHNSON
Foundation English Prize .....	A. P. MACKINNON
Foundation History Prize .....	A. P. MACKINNON
Jack Eastwood Memorial Prize for Languages .....	G. R. JOHNSON
Jack Eastwood Memorial Prize for Latin .....	M. P. TULLY
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize .....	J. P. DAY
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize .....	D. SKIPPER

**SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZES**

Marmaduke Miller Memorial Art Prize .....	N. A. HARGREAVES
Mechanics' Institute Biology Prize .....	R. HOWARTH
John Bevis Wilkinson Chemistry Prize .....	S. WHELAN
Mechanics' Institute Design Technology Prize .....	K. HARRISON
Foundation Economics Prize .....	D. J. NAPIER
Petyt English Prize .....	M. J. CARTER
George Bottomley Memorial French Prize .....	N. G. STUBBS
George Bottomley Memorial German Prize .....	N. B. HALL
Rodwell Memorial Geography Prize .....	D. J. NAPIER
Petyt Trust Latin Prize .....	R. J. HARGREAVES
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize .....	N. A. WHITEOAK
Firth Memorial Music Prize .....	C. D. RICKERBY
Foundation P.E. Prize .....	S. R. SLATER
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize .....	M. J. RICH
Foundation Religious Studies Prize .....	D. J. BLACKBURN

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### FOUNDATION FORM PRIZES

1G .....	M. L. GEDDES
1P .....	J. R. FARNWORTH
1V .....	R. D. CLARK
2S .....	P. J. BAYLEY
2F .....	B. A. WATSON
2A .....	C. M. HARRIS
3C .....	R. M. SCOTTER
3D .....	C. L. HARRIS
3K .....	M. W. COPELAND
Skipton Town Council Silver Jubilee Shield .....	J. D. GREENWOOD
Iain McLeod Memorial Prize .....	D. J. KERSHAW
Fleming Essay Prize .....	N. B. HALL
Longden Smith Prize for Rugby .....	N. A. BREARE
Jimmy Harrison Memorial for Progress in Senior Rugby .....	R. J. WHITTAKER
Peter Rose Memorial Prize for Cricket .....	J. TIFFANY
Drama Prize .....	N. B. HALL
Doris Altham Barker Prize for Musical Achievement ..	M. D. PERRY
Parents' Association Fortitude Prize .....	S. G. PEARSON
Arthur Coe Prize for Distinguished Service .....	R. J. WHITTAKER
Foundation General Efficiency Prize .....	R. M. KOSLOWSKI
Old Boys' Association Head of School Prize .....	J. TIFFANY

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## Athletics 1991

The School competed in the following fixtures during the summer:—  
3rd and 4th year teams v. Bingley G.S. v. Bradford G.S. (3-sided competition).

1st-year, 2nd year and 3rd year teams v. Ashville College v. King James' School, Knaresborough (3-sided competition).

In these fixtures, on Sports Day and in District Trials many of our boys performed creditably and several new records were made.

**SENIOR** 1500m—R. Whiteley (H), 4min 24.0sec.

800m—R. Whiteley (H), 2min 7.3sec.

**FOURTH YEAR** Long Jump—A. Hodgson (T), 5.59m.

Javelin—R. Nelson (T), 37.81m.

4x100 Relay—Toller House, 51.2sec.

**SECOND YEAR** High Jump—T. Capstick (P), 1.39m.

**FIRST YEAR** High Jump—L. Doyle (P), 1.31m.

Shot—D. Jowett (H), 8.37m.

Javelin—M. Stewart (T), 25.72m.

N. Cryer, R. Whiteley and G. Johnson represented the District team in the North Yorkshire Championship at Thorne's Park, Wakefield.

Unfortunately, our school exams coincided with the Claro-Craven District Championships, so for the second year running our boys were unable to compete at this level. D.S.

## School Sports Day

July 2nd and 3rd, 1991

### SENIOR HEPTATHALON

Long Jump	1. Stephens, D. (H)	2. Chaney, A. (T)	3. Roberts, M. (H)	6.08m
100m	1. Stephens, D. (H)	2. Clark, D. (T)	3. Collinson, M. (E)	12.2sec.
High Jump	1. Stephens, D. (H)	2. Rayner, A. (T)	3. Collinson, M. (E)	1.68m
400m	1. Stephens, D. (H)	2. Clark, D. (T)	3. Whiteley, R. (H)	56.0sec.
Shot	1. Cryer, N. (P)	2. Stephens, D. (H)	3. Roberts, M. (H)	11.13m
Discus	1. Rayner, A. (T)	2. Cryer, N. (P)	3. Stephens, D. (H)	28.13m
800m	1. Whiteley, R. (H)	2. Roberts, M. (H)	3. Collinson, M. (E)	2m 11.85sec

### VICTOR LUDORUM

1. Stephens, D. (H) 125pts.	2. Roberts, M. (H) 101pts.	3. Collinson, M. (E) 92pts.
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### FOURTH YEAR COMPETITION

100m	1. Richardson, C. (T)	2. Peel, A. (H)	3. Butterfield, P. (P)	12.6sec
200m	1. Butterfield, P. (P)	2. Hodgson, A. (T)	3. Peel, A. (H)	26.1sec.
400m	1. Addison, D. (P)	2. Nelson, R. (T)	3. Wintersgill, D. (H)	62.2sec.
800m	1. Haggerty, D. (H)	2. Donougher, I. (T)	3. Topp, R. (H)	2m 29.7sec.
1500m	1. Haggerty, D. (H)	2. Donougher, I. (T)	3. Parry, M. (T)	5m 15.8sec.
High Jump	1. Nelson, R. (T)	2. Hodgson, A. (T)	3. Butterfield, P. (P)	1.56m
Long Jump	1. Hodgson, A. (T)	2. Butterfield, P. (P)	3. Richardson, C. (T)	5.59m*
Triple Jump	1. Hodgson, A. (T)	2. Butterfield, P. (P)	3. Wintersgill, D. (H)	11.01m
Shot	1. Nelson, R. (T)	2. Rankin, E. (P)	3. Canny, M. (E)	10.21m
Javelin	1. Nelson, R. (T)	2. Richardson, C. (T)	3. Wintersgill, D. (H)	34.55m
Discus	1. Hirst, D. (T)	2. Whittaker, J. (T)	3. Walker, S. (E)	25.87m
Relay 4x100	1. Toller	2. Hartley	3. Petyt	51.2sec*

### VICTOR LUDORUM

1. Nelson, R. (T) 27pts.	2. Hodgson, A. (T) 26pts.	3. Butterfield, P. (P) 25pts.
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### CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Toller, 109pts.	2. Hartley, 65 pts.	3. Petyt, 62½pts.	4. Ermysteds, 21½pts.
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**THIRD YEAR COMPETITION**

100m	1. Hartley, J. (E)	2. Turner, A. (T)	3. Craven, L. (H)	13.5sec.
200m	1. Hartley, J. (E)	2. Craven L. (H)	3. Turner A. (T)	27.8sec.
400m	1. Scotter, R. (H)	2. Hartley J. (E)	3. Lyles, S. (T)	62.0sec.
800m	1. Hudson, N. (H)	2. Plant, M. (H)	3. Lyles, S. (T)	2m 24.8sec.
1500m	1. Plant, M. (H)	2. Marchant, J. (P)	3. Thom, B. (H)	5m 13.1sec.
High Jump	1. Alexander, R. (H)	2. Harris, C. (T)	3. Voss, J. (T)	1.40m
Long Jump	1. Hudson, N. (H)	2. Barker, P. (P)	3. Hartley, J. (E)	4.82m
Triple Jump	1. Hartley, J. (E)	2. Craven, L. (H)	3. Scotter, R. (H)	10.12m
Shot	1. Voss, J. (T)	2. Garnett, D. (T)	3. Craven, L. (H)	9.78m
Javelin	1. Hill, K. (T)	2. Ellison, M. (P)	3. Coward, J. (T)	28.93m
Discus	1. Voss, J. (T)	2. Bellas, G. (E)	3. Coward, J. (T)	30.42m
Relay 4x100	1. Petyt	2. Hartley	3. Toller	56.7sec.

**VICTOR LUDORUM**

1. Hartley, J. (E) 30pts. 2. Voss, J. (T) 21pts. 3. Craven, L. (H) 19pts.

**CHAMPIONSHIP**

1. Hartley, 131pts. 2. Toller, 123½pts. 3. Petyt, 90½pts. 4. Ermysted 73pts.

**SECOND YEAR COMPETITION**

100m	1. Thursby, P. (P)	2. Spooner, D. (H)	3. Foucher, N. (H)	14.1sec.
200m	1. Robertshaw, D. (T)	2. Foucher, N. (H)	3. Lucock, M. (E)	29.3sec.
400m	1. Grannan, I. (E)	2. Wormald, J. (P)	3. Hey, A. (T)	71.0sec.
800m	1. Wormald, J. (P)	2. McCluskey, I. (H)	3. Grannan, I. (E)	2m 38.5sec.
1500m	1. McCluskey, I. (H)	2. Wormald, J. (P)	3. Gillings, P. (T)	5m 31.3sec.
High Jump	1. Capstick, T. (P)	2. Thursby, P. (P)	3. Burton, D. (H)	1.39m*
Long Jump	1. Spooner, D. (H)	2. Thursby, P. (P)	3. Bayley, P. (T)	4.57m
Triple Jump	1. Spooner, D. (H)	2. Rayner, A. (T)	3. Burton, D. (H)	9.55m
Shot	1. Ramsey, T. (E)	2. Holme, K. (T)	3. Newiss, D. (P)	8.52m
Javelin	1. Bayley, P. (T)	2. Robinson, P. (H)	3. Lovatt, F. (T)	23.30m
Discus	1. Thursby, P. (P)	2. Bayley, P. (T)	3. Hope, R. (H)	21.06m
Relay 4x100	1. Petyt	2. Ermysted	3. Toller	60.3sec.

**VICTOR LUDORUM**

1. Thursby, P. (P) 24pts. 2. Bayley, P. (T) 21pts. 3. Spooner, D. (H) 19pts.

**CHAMPIONSHIP**

1. Harley, 114pts. 2. Petyt, 108½pts. 3. Toller, 99½pts. 4. Ermysted, 79pts.

**FIRST YEAR COMPETITION**

100m	1. Brotherton, C. (T)	2. Sykes, A. (P)	3. Starkey, J. (E)	15.1sec.
200m	1. Desgranges, M. (T)	2. Barton, D. (P)	3. Wilkinson, P. (H)	31.0sec.
400m	1. Brotherton, C. (T)	2. Emmott, A. (H)	3. Wormald, S. (P)	71.5sec.
800m	1. Desgranges, M. (T)	2. Brotherton, C. (T)	3. Preston A. (E)	2m 39.1sec.
1500m	1. Desgranges, M. (T)	2. Wormald, S. (P)	3. Calvert, C. (E)	5m 39.5sec.
High Jump	1. Doyle L. (P)	2. Wormald, S. (P)	3. Stephens, E. (H)	1.31m*
Long Jump	1. Brotherton, C. (T)	2. Williams, B. (H)	3. Starkey, J. (E)	3.75m
Triple Jump	1. Wormald, S. (P)	2. Stewart, M. (T)	3. Doyle, L. (P)	9.02m
Shot	1. Dawson, S. (T)	2. Jowett, D. (H)	3. Williamson, G. (P)	7.35m
Javelin	1. Stewart, M. (T)	2. Doyle, L. (P)	3. Williams, B. (H)	25.72m*
Discus	1. Stephens, E. (H)	2. Jowett, D. (H)	3. Williamson, G. (P)	19.0m
Relay 4x100	1. Toller	2. Petyt	3. Ermysted	61sec.

**VICTOR LUDORUM**

1. Brotherton, C. (T) 27pts. 2. (=) Desgranges M. (T)/Wormald, S. (P) 21pts. 3. Stewart, M. (T) 20pts.

**CHAMPIONSHIP**

1. Toller, 124pts. 2. Petyt, 100pts. 3. Hartley, 99pts. 4. Ermysted, 74pts.

## 1990/91 Cross-Country Season

After a good season in 1989/90 hopes and morale were high for another good year. The autumn season saw us compete regularly against other schools in friendly fixtures in which we once again performed admirably. There were also the English Schools Milk Cross-Country Cup Races, where our 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th year teams managed to qualify for the regional finals. The term culminated with victory for the School in the Old Boys' race.

The spring term was as usual hectic, with 2 home fixtures, the Northern Schools championships, races at Settle and Bingley as well as the Area, County, Inter-County and English Schools Championships.

The year also saw several School competitions. Both Christmas and Easter handicaps were well supported and the School's cross-country races once again had some exciting finishes. A new trophy was awarded to the runner of the year. This was based on all the fixtures throughout the year as well as attendance at lunchtime training sessions; Mark Desgranges was the first recipient.

### BINGLEY RELAYS (29-9-90)

At the Bingley school relays, our competitors ran very encouragingly. The weather was very warm and not the best for running in, but having said that, we came out quite well. There were 12 local schools competing, and there was strong opposition.

The 1st and 2nd years raced together, and J. Massey, who has recently left the school, ran very well. The overall position was 7th.

In the Under 15's, there were good performances by M. Plant and D. Haggerty; overall they came 4th.

The best performances came from the senior end of the School with Robin Whiteley coming an excellent 3rd, and A. Clough getting a well-deserved 4th position.

### ENGLISH SCHOOLS CROSS-COUNTRY CUP (2-10-90)

In the English Schools Cross-Country Cup, excellent results were achieved by the boys, even though the seniors were not involved.

For the junior boys the first three in were Massey 4th, Hey 8th and Pickles 9th. The boys were competing against nine tough teams, and the weather was fine and good for running. Overall, the juniors came in 2nd place.

For the intermediate boys, the first three in were Plant 4th, Haggerty 11th, and Marchant 16th. Overall they came a well-deserved 3rd, and both teams qualified for the Regional Finals.

### FRIENDLY INTER-SCHOOL FIXTURES

There were three fixtures at Leeds, Skipton, and Batley, where several local schools were invited for races of all age groups.

At Leeds, EGS were 3rd in the Under 12's, with Desgranges 2nd; 3rd in the Under 14's with Plant 2nd and Marchant 9th, and 1st in the seniors with Whiteley

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2nd, Ford 5th, Smith 7th, Parker 10th, Roberts 12th, and Kershaw 13th.

At Batley, against much stronger opposition, we were well down in the team events but good runs were achieved by Desgranges 7th, Wormald 5th, Marchant 9th, Haggerty 3rd, and Ford 9th in their respective races.

At Skipton we were once again against seven schools. The Under 12's were 6th, Under 14's 3rd, but both Under 16's, with Haggerty 2nd and Robertshaw 3rd, and Seniors, with Whiteley 1st, Ford 3rd, Ingham 7th, Parker 8th and Roberts 11th, had tremendous wins.

**OLD BOYS' RACE (15-12-90)**

The Old Boys' run broke with tradition, and was held at Aireville Park because we were denied access to Skipton Castle Woods. It was a cold day when just about every other sporting event in the area was cancelled. The individual winner was an old boy, R. Grillo, having a fine season at Loughborough, but the school just won a tight team event 38 points to 43.

**THE AREA (18-1-91), COUNTY (2-2-91) AND ENGLISH (2-3-91)  
SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS**

The Claro Craven championships (18-1-91) were held at Harrogate against a total of 21 teams. There were superb performances from the Third Year and senior teams as well as some excellent individual runs with 12 of our athletes qualifying for the area team.

1st Year	Mark Desgranges Simon Wormald Charles Clavert	2nd 9th 13th	4th team
2nd Year	Jonathan Wormald	9th	7th team
3rd Year	Matthew Plant Barry Rawlinson Brendan Thorn Jonathan Marchant	6th 8th 11th 19th	1st team
4th/5th Year	Daniel Haggerty	8th	
6th Year	Alastair Clough Robin Whiteley Ben Ford Gary Smith Richard Parker Matthew Ingham	3rd= 3rd= 7th 9th 11th 12th	

A fortnight later at Great Ayrtton, 13 of our pupils were running in area colours including all six members of our senior team, who once again impressed at county level. Clough 4th, Ford 9th, Smith 11th, and Parker 13th, all qualified

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for an Inter-Counties race which was unfortunately doomed not to be run because of heavy snow in February. Desgranges, 12th, was also selected along with Robin Whiteley who missed the county championships with flu.

At the English Schools', Robin and Alastair both represented North Yorkshire and Ben Ford was first reserve. They gained great experience but unfortunately both had to withdraw due to injury.

**SKIPTON RELAYS (13-4-91)**

The weather was hot and running conditions were not ideal. However, most of our teams had good performances. There were five local schools competing with some quite good opposition.

There were three age groups: Under 12's, Under 14's, and Under 16's. The Under 12's A team came second, with the best performance coming from M. Desgranges, who also achieved the fastest time. In the Under 14's, our three teams came 1st, 6th, and 7th. In the Second Year, D. Pickles gave the most notable performance, as did B. Rawlinson in the Third Year.

The Under 16's were 3rd, less than one minute behind the winners.

**E.G.S. School Cross-Country Races**

February, 20th, 1991

These were held on a Wednesday afternoon with almost every boy in the school taking part, including 89 Sixth Formers. Each of the four races was keenly contested producing some close finishes, especially in the senior event where Alastair Clough and Robin Whiteley were awarded the same time.

**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**

Preliminary (Under 12)	Junior (Under 14)	Intermediate (Under 16)	Senior (Under 18)
1. Charles Calvert	1. Matthew Plant	1. Tom Robertshaw	1. Alastair Clough
2. Mark Desgranges	2. Barry Rawlinson	2. Daniel Haggerty	2. Robin Whiteley
3. Simon Wormald	3. =Jonathan Marchant/ Brendan Thom	3. Ian Greaves	3. Ben Ford

The House Competition, where the first 25 runners in each race counted, was also close with Toller just beating Ermysted overall.

**HOUSE RESULTS**

(Under 12)	(Under 14)	(Under 16)	(Under 18)
1. Ermysted	1. Toller	1. Toller	1. Ermysted
2. Hartley	2. Petyt	2. Hartley	2. Toller
3. Toller	3. Hartley	3. Ermysted	3. Petyt
4. Petyt	4. Ermysted	4. Petyt	4. Hartley

**OVERALL**

1. Toller	2. Ermysted	3. Hartley	4. Petyt
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### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Preliminary (1st Year)	Junior (2nd & 3rd Years)
1. Calvert, C. 23.35 (E)	1. Plant, 27.37 (H)
2. Desgranges, 24.04 (T)	2. Rawlinson, 29.22 (H)
3. Wormald, 24.10 (P)	3. Marchant, 29.53 (P)
4. Brotherton, 26.30 (T)	4. Thom, 29.53 (H)
5. Emmott, 27.43 (H)	5. Pickles, 30.14 (P)
6. Farnworth, 27.46 (H)	6. Wormald, 30.57 (P)
7. Clayton, 28.38 (E)	7. Walker, 31.42 (P)
8. Clark, 29.12 (H)	8. Hey, 31.51 (T)
9. Barton, O. 29.32 (E)	9. Barker, 32.01 (P)
10. Charlton, 29.56 (E)	10. Alexander, 32.17 (H)
11. Shutt, 30.03 (H)	11. Copeland, 32.23 (E)
12. Miller, 30.54 (T)	12. Rowley, 32.28 (P)
Intermediate (4th & 5th Years)	Senior (6th & 7th Years)
1. Robertshaw, 28.53 (T)	1. Clough, 36.18 (E)
2. Haggerty, 29.02 (H)	2. Whiteley, 36.18 (H)
3. Greaves, 30.46 (P)	3. Ford, B. 38.07 (P)
4. Donougher, 32.53 (T)	4. Ingham, 39.55 (P)
5. Wildman, 33.32 (E)	5. Sample, 41.02 (E)
6. Day, 33.48 (T)	6. Preston, A. 41.23 (H)
7. Sutcliffe, 34.26 (P)	7. Roberts, M. R. 41.26 (H)
8. Sutcliffe, B. 34.44 (H)	8. Harrison, 41.44 (T)
9. Carruthers, 35.34 (T)	9. Clark, 41.54 (T)
10. Butterfield, 36.12 (P)	10. Howarth, R. 42.00 (H)
11. Taylor, 36.28 (H)	11. Calvert, R. 42.13 (E)
12. Wormald, 36.41 (P)	12. King, R. 42.35 (E)

## 1ST XI Cricket Retrospective

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
<b>9</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>

This season has been another very successful one, with the team only losing one game and having the best of many of the drawn games as well. This was testimony to the positive attitude of James Tiffany, the captain, who tried at all times to play 'result' cricket which meant that there was interest up to the end in all games.

The win at Leeds G.S. began the season nicely with Simon Slater (58) being the only batsman on the day to master the conditions. Hipperholme were swamped and there was also a fine win against the Old Boys by 63 runs, with again Simon Slater showing what a fine batsman he is by making a superb 128 n.o.

On the batting side James Tiffany made useful runs as did Danny Stephens. There were good contributions also from Matthew Wilson and Mark Bayley. The bowling honours again went to Danny Stephens but he was very well supported this year by Jimmy Nazir, Dan Maude and Khalid Hussain.

There was an excellent spirit in the side and my job was made easier by the keenness and pleasant attitude of all the players. With good young players coming through, we can once again look forward to more success next year.

C.D.

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AVERAGES

**Batting:**

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Average
S. Slater	8	1	338	48.3
M. Bayley	8	2	173	28.8
D. Stephens	7	3	85	21.25
M. Wilson	8	0	167	20.9
J. Tiffany	9	1	145	18.1
A. Curtis	8	1	110	15.7
N. Ash	8	1	76	10.9

**Bowling:**

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
D. Stephens	90.5	32	195	17	11.47
J. Nazir	83	17	257	18	14.3
K. Hussain	65.5	17	194	12	16.2
D. Maude	55.3	13	181	9	20.1

**1ST XI RESULTS**

**LEEDS G.S.**

**WON BY 5 WICKETS**

Leeds 94 all out

D. Maude 3 for 20  
K. Hussain 2 for 11  
J. Heseltine 2 for 20  
S. Slater 58

School 95 for 5

**RIPON G.S.**

**MATCH DRAWN**

Ripon 195 for 6 dec.

School 149 for 4

M. Wray 101 n.o.  
M. Wilson 37  
A. Curtis 30  
M. Bayley 30

**BATLEY G.S.**

**MATCH DRAWN**

School 157 for 4 dec.

Batley 122 for 7

S. Slater 59  
J. Tiffany 57

**GIGGLESWICK**

**MATCH DRAWN**

School 137 all out

Giggleswick 117 for 8

S. Slater 27  
D. Stephens 23  
J. Nazir 6 for 25 off 16 overs

**HIPPERHOLME**

**WON BY 154 RUNS**

School 185 for 6 dec.

Hipperholme 31 all out

S. Slater 31  
D. Stephens 6 for 7

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<b>CLITHEROE R.G.S.</b>	<b>MATCH DRAWN</b> Clitheroe 135 all out off 48 overs. School 121 for 8 off 26 overs	D. Maude 3 for 15 J. Nazir 3 for 37 S. Slater 26
<b>STAFF XI</b>	<b>MATCH DRAWN</b> School 139 for 6 dec.  Staff 64 for 4	J. Tiffany 48 M. Bayley 45 n.o. S. Speak 3 for 29 V. Rooke 33 n.o.
<b>OLD BOYS XI</b>	<b>(40 OVER MATCH) WON BY 63 RUNS</b> School 206 for 5  Old Boys 143 all out	S. Slater 128 n.o. D. Stephens 30 n.o. J. Nazir 3 for 31 D. Stephens 2 for 14
<b>FRED BULLOUGH'S XI</b>	<b>(45 OVER MATCH) LOST BY 68 RUNS</b> Fred Bullough's XI 212 for 8  School 144 for 9	M. Harrison 57 J. Harrison 33 B. Hodgson 39 D. Stephens 3 for 33 M. Wilson 29 A. Curtis 27 M. Bayley 27

### 2ND XI RETROSPECTIVE

This proved to be a short, but very satisfactory season for a keen and very able group of cricketers. The only disappointment was losing a match they should have won, by one wicket at Leeds Grammar School.

Also, it was only the stoic efforts of the Giggleswick last pair who saved the game, which prevented the playing record being even better. Tom Harrison and John Lovell batting well before Steven Davidson bowled extremely capably to take 6 for 29.

The final game against Clitheroe was the best indication of a rosy future for school cricket with some notable performances from two 4th form boys — Simon Walker batted through for 60 and Richard Taylor took 4 for 12.

Alastair Newstead proved to be a very able and thoughtful captain who marshalled his troops well, in addition to making useful runs with the bat.

All in all, a highly encouraging year with several of the team pushing for first team places next year.

C.D.

### 2ND XI RESULTS

<b>LEEDS G.S.</b>	<b>LOST BY 1 WICKET</b> School 104 all out Leeds G.S. 105 for 9	A. Newstead 41 S. Davidson 5 for 10
<b>GIGGLESWICK</b>	<b>MATCH DRAWN</b> School 129 for 7 dec  Giggleswick 59 for 9	T. Harrison 31 J. Lovell 36 n.o. S. Davidson 6 for 29

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**CLITHEROE R.G.S.**

**WON BY 112 RUNS**

School 171 for 2 dec.

Clitheroe 59 all out

S. Walker 60 n.o.

A. Newstead 47

R. Taylor 4 for 12

A. Clarke 2 for 0

**PLAYING RECORD**

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
3	1	1	1

**Players:** A. Newstead (Capt.), K. Harrison, S. Davidson, J. Lovell, T. Harrison, P. Holmes, J. Scott, S. Heseltine, M. Goodburn, M. Thorne, R. Holliday, J. P. Mason, J. Shillito, S. Razaq, C. Richardson, R. Taylor, A. Clarke, S. Walker.

**UNDER 15 RETROSPECTIVE**

The Colts XI had an excellent season with only one defeat, and that in a nail-biting finish when Giggleswick's last pair managed to scrape home when all seemed lost. Depth in both batting and bowling made them too strong for most other teams. Taylor and Richardson spearheaded the bowling attack with able support from Hussain and Walker. On the batting side Hodgson made a marvellous century against Ripon, Walker was ever reliable and Campbell began to make good progress.

We look forward to many of this team pushing for senior places next year.

D.S.

**UNDER 15 RESULTS**

**HIPPERHOLME**

**WON BY 6 WICKETS**

Hipperholme 65 all out

School 66 for 4

A. Hussain 4 for 26

A. Brown 35 n.o.

**BATLEY G.S.**

**MATCH DRAWN**

Batley 127 all out

School 108 for 7

R. Taylor 5 for 29

A. Hodgson 44

**GIGGLESWICK**

**LOST BY 1 WICKET**

School 71 all out

Giggleswick 72 for 9

A. Hodgson 17

C. Richardson 3 for 15

R. Taylor 3 for 29

S. Walker 3 for 9

**RIPON G.S.**

**WON BY 111 RUNS**

School 193 for 3 dec.

Ripon 82 all out

A. Hodgson 112 n.o.

R. Taylor 55 n.o.

R. Taylor 3 for 14

C. Campbell 3 for 18

S. Walker 3 for 21

**SETTLE H.S.**

**WON BY 120 RUNS**

School 157 for 7

Settle 37 all out

S. Walker 50 n.o.

C. Campbell 49

A. Hussain 4 for 4

S. Walker 2 for 4



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**HARROGATE G.S.**

**WON BY 9 WICKETS**

Harrogate 71 all out  
School 71 for 1

A. Hodgson 5 for 11  
S. Walker 16 n.o.  
A. Hodgson 17 n.o.

**PLAYING RECORD**

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
6	4	1	1

**Players:** R. Taylor, A. Hodgson, C. Campbell, E. Rankin, D. Addison, A. Brown, S. Walker, F. Razaq, A. Hussain, C. Richardson, A. Tarbett, B. Whitfield, I. Donougher, S. McGuinn.

**UNDER 14 RETROSPECTIVE**

This year, the total confidence and the excellent standard of play by the Junior Colts have brought the great results shown. The morale of the squad has never faltered with keenness being a prime factor. Excellent performances have been achieved by many players including Paul Barker's gutsy 34 against Bradford Grammar School where we were all out for 63. Also in the limelight are M. Plant and J. J. Coward with their good all round capabilities often taking us to victory. Also worth a mention are G. Bellas, T. Hanson and R. Scotter, whose playing abilities definitely show promise for future cricket. Finally, it is my duty to thank Mr. Douglass and Mr. Rooke for their contribution and dedication to us, the results showing their coaching expertise.

M. Ellison (Captain).

**UNDER 14 RESULTS**

**BATLEY G.S.**

**WON BY 19 RUNS**

School 82 all out  
Batley 63 all out

M. Ellison 7 for 23

**GIGGLESWICK**

**WON BY 7 WICKETS**

Giggleswick 51 all out  
School 52 for 3

P. Barker 4 for 13

**SETTLE H.S.**

**(25 OVER MATCH) WON BY 6 WICKETS**

Settle 61 for 9  
School 62 for 4

J. Coward 3 for 5  
T. Hanson 2 for 5  
M. Slater 25  
M. Plant 19 n.o.

**HARROGATE G.S.**

**WON BY 78 RUNS**

School 131 for 3 dec.  
Harrogate 53 all out

M. Ellison 53 n.o.  
M. Plant 52  
M. Ellison 3 for 4  
M. Plant 3 for 15

**BRADFORD G.S.**

**LOST BY 8 WICKETS**

School 63 all out  
Bradford 64 for 2

P. Barker 34

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**SILCOATES**

**MATCH DRAWN**

School 140 for 6 dec.

P. Barker 27

J. Coward 22

Silcoates 77 for 5

**PLAYING RECORD**

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
6	4	1	1

**Players:** M. Ellison (Capt.), M. Slater, M. Plant, P. Barker, C. Kilner, J. Coward, T. Hanson, R. Scotter, W. Varley, G. Bellas, C. Harris, S. Walker.

**UNDER 13 RETROSPECTIVE**

A season in which the weather was a certain winner with three games cancelled and the game against Ripon played in the rain. However, a number of players have been identified and will be names to watch for in the future.

David Robertshaw showed his will to improve and gave a fine display of bowling, taking 3 for 5 against Hipperholme, going on to tie the opposition in knots. Jonathan Wrathmell also gave a fine performance, showing his determination to stay at the crease, installing frustration in the opposition attack.

James Thackray (Capt.) led his team well, showing a great understanding and keenness for the game.

A shame the weather was so unkind, but then, "That's Cricket!"

N.W.

**UNDER 13 RESULTS**

**HIPPERHOLME**

**WON BY 6 WICKETS**

Hipperholme 45 all out

B. Harrison 4 for 8

D. Robertshaw 3 for 5

School 49 for 4

**BRADFORD G.S.**

**LOST BY 76 RUNS**

Bradford 125 for 3 dec.

School 49 all out

**ASHVILLE**

**LOST BY 1 WICKET**

School 52 all out

Ashville 53 for 9

J. Thackray 19

B. Wilson 5 for 21

**RIPON**

**(25 OVER MATCH) LOST BY 5 WICKETS**

School 82 for 4

Ripon 83 for 5

**PLAYING RECORD**

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
4	1	0	3

+ 3 Cancelled

**Players:** J. Wrathmell, R. Nelson, J. Thackray, N. Bashir, D. Robertshaw, B. Harrison, B. Wilson, A. Hamilton, D. Pickles, I. Grannan, G. Smith, K. Holme, P. Bayley, C. Jones, N. Foucher.

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## UNDER 12 RETROSPECTIVE

The Under 12 Cricket XI's season had everything. Every possible result and dramatic last over finishes in all three games.

Against Harrogate in a 25 over match, generally good all round bowling restricted the opposition before Desgranges and Stewart turned the game with a good middle order stand. The winning runs coming with two balls to spare.

Bradford saw the emergence of one prominent bowler in McConville. However, chasing 133 to win was never on. The batting started well with Barton, Desgranges and Stewart staying a long time. The appearance of leg spin — "What's that?" say Ermysted's, "Owzat?" say Bradford, turned the game, and with two minutes to play the final wicket fell in what would have been the last over.

Ashville saw a near repeat of Bradford's game. Charlton bowled well before a weak batting display was just good enough to hold on for a draw.

S.S.

## UNDER 12 RESULTS

### HARROGATE

(25 OVER MATCH) WON BY 3 WICKETS

Harrogate 80 for 6

School 81 for 7

M. Desgranges 24

### BRADFORD G.S.

LOST BY 70 RUNS

Bradford 132 for 7 dec.

School 62 all out

R. McConville 4 for 33

Stewart 18

### ASHVILLE

MATCH DRAWN

Ashville 115 for 7 dec.

School 38 for 9

Charlton 3 for 15

## PLAYING RECORD

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
3	1	1	1

**Players:** A. Emmott, J. Charlton, M. Desgranges, D. Jowett, E. Stephens, C. Calvert, M. Stewart, A. Dickson, J. Greenwood, R. McConville, S. Wormald, O. Barton, G. Williamson, G. Shutt, J. Choudray.

## SENIOR CRICKET HOUSE MATCHES, 1991

### SEMI FINALS

#### TOLLER bt. HARTLEY by 75 RUNS

Toller 145 for 7

J. Tiffany 38

A. Curtis 36

M. Bayley 44 n.o.

Hartley 70 all out

#### ERMYSTED bt. PETYT by 8 RUNS

Ermysted 143 for 5

Petyt 135 for 7

A. Newstead 71

S. Slater 24

D. Maude 24 n.o.

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**FINAL**

**ERMYSTED bt. TOLLER by 7 WICKETS**

Toller 109 for 8

J. Tiffany 37

A. Curtis 25

K. Hussain 4 for 21

Ermysted 113 for 3

K. Hussain 52

J. Nazir 33 n.o.

**THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF**

**PETYT bt. HARTLEY by 1 WICKET**

Hartley 120 for 5

D. Stephens 35

R. Howarth 32

Petyt 121 for 9

S. Slater 25

S. Davidson 26

**FINAL POSITIONS**

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

**INTERMEDIATE CRICKET HOUSE MATCHES, 1991**

**SEMI FINALS**

**TOLLER bt. PETYT by 59 RUNS**

Toller 113 for 3

A. Hodgson 50

B. Whitfield 29

Petyt 54 for 9

J. Coward 4 for 16

W. Varley 3 for 13

**HARTLEY bt. ERMYSTED by 5 WICKETS**

Ermysted 73 all out

M. Plant 3 for 10

A. Brown 3 for 15

Hartley 75 for 5

S. Pollard 24 n.o.

R. Taylor 20

**FINAL**

**HARTLEY bt. TOLLER by 21 RUNS**

Hartley 121 for 5

R. Taylor 63 n.o.

A. Brown 31

Toller 100 for 6

C. Richardson 29

**THIRD PLACE PLAY OFF**

**PETYT bt. ERMYSTED by 13 RUNS**

Petyt 106 for 2

M. Ellison 45

D. Addison 34

Ermysted 93 for 3

C. Campbell 50

S. Walker 20

**FINAL POSITIONS**

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

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## JUNIOR CRICKET HOUSE MATCHES, 1991

### SEMI FINALS

**PETYT bt. ERMYSTED by 8 RUNS**

Petyt 90 for 3

Ermysted 82 for 5

D. Pickles 32

B. Wilson 23

J. Wrathmell 29

I. Grannan 26 n.o.

**TOLLER bt. HARTLEY by 10 WICKETS**

Hartley 51 for 9

Toller 52 for 0

J. Thackray 23

D. Robertshaw 5 for 7

R. Nelson 30 n.o.

P. Bayley 17 n.o.

### FINAL

**TOLLER bt. PETYT by 72 RUNS**

Toller 106 for 2

Petyt 34 all out

R. Nelson 32

D. Robertshaw 37

P. Bayley 3 for 1

A. Rayner 3 for 19

### THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF

**ERMYSTED bt. HARTLEY by 2 WICKETS**

Hartley 52 for 8

Ermysted 53 for 8

N. Bashir 3 for 8

J. Thackray 31

J. Wrathmell 23

E. Stephens 3 for 11

### FINAL POSITIONS

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

## Golf

The Skipton Ermysted's Grammar School team gave a golfing lesson to their Old Boys in the annual encounter.

Reversing the recent trend, the school defeated the Old Boys by four matches to two.

The event was played at Ghyll in glorious weather, and with the course and the greens in first-class condition.

Results of individual matches, with the school names first, were: Mr. M. Earl and Mr. V. Rooke beat M. H. Benson and T. S. Greenwood 4/3; M. Goodburn and M. Ripley beat W. Lee and M. Brown 2/1; J. N. McKeown and M. J. Green beat K. Wilkinson and P. Middlemiss by 2 holes; A. S. Rayner and M. Collinson beat A. Makowski and J. H. Capstick by 2 holes; M. A. Best and K. G. S. Vogeler lost to W. I. Rhodes and S. A. Thornton by 4/3; and J. D. Williams and P. J. Hindle lost to J. E. Ryder and M. S. Sims by 4/3.

## Hockey 1990-1991

After its introduction as a games option two years ago, Hockey has grown in both popularity and recognition alongside Ermysted's strong rugby traditions.

The practices have been organised by Mr. Douglass, whose constant verbal mastication has been a source of endless wit. Match arrangement and organisation of the on-pitch offensive fell to self-appointed captain and terror of Ben Rhydding, Tim "Napoleon Bonaparte" Bateman.

This season's first game was to be away to Prince Henry's School, Otley, on Wednesday, 6th March. We arrived with much confidence, wondering who could stand in our way, with the defensive ferocity of C. Varney and M. Edwards, the midfield battling of Tim, and the razor-sharp finishing of Messrs. Roberts, Sample and Holliday? The answer unfortunately, proved to be a Ben Rhydding goalkeeper; the result was a goalless draw.

The second game was then hastily arranged for Saturday, 17th March, away to Ben Rhydding. Unfortunately, the timing meant many players were absent with job obligations. However, stand-ins were found, including Goalkeeper M. Jackson, M. Thorne, S. Spruce and T. Ejaz (who hadn't played for seven years). A frantic first-half saw our superior physical size and strength more than match their superior stick-work, but again to no avail. The deadlock was finally broken by Ben Rhydding, a clever move drawing the goalkeeper and the defender leaving the centre a simple push-over. The equaliser was quickly provided by Tim after a well-worked short corner, but towards the end of the match tired limbs gave way to superior sticks. A lucky bounce after a series of short corners to Ben Rhydding allowed their Yorkshire County team member to hammer away the winner. So, despite the 2-1 loss, congratulations are in order for a superb team performance.

As you see, it has not been a bad season, and it would be nice to think that in future years a permanent First XI could be set up with a regular set of home and away fixtures.

M.J.R. (6Sa)

## Rugby Records, 1990/1991

	P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against	%
1st XV	16	10	1	5	271	181	65.6
2nd XV	11	2	0	9	68	229	18.2
Colts	13	5	1	7	237	151	42.3
Junior Colts	15	11	0	4	352	155	73.3
Under 13	11	6	0	5	155	206	54.5
Under 12	6	0	1	5	26	158	8.3

### RESULTS

Opponents	1st XV	2nd XV	Colts	J. Colts	U/13	U/12
Bingley G.S.	32-12	—	10-20	—	—	—
Giggleswick	17-4	4-24	10-12	30-0	—	—
Ripon G.S.	4-32	7-10	44-10	30-12	22-20	—
Rishworth	—	—	—	40-6	—	—
Kirkham G.S.	14-4	15-8	8-4	10-18	18-4	—
Silcoates	6-16	0-28	19-20	18-20	0-54	10-18
Harrogate G.S.	14-3	0-16	—	26-0	4-6	—
Leeds G.S.	21-6	0-46	—	—	—	—
Fulneck	27-15	—	42-0	44-0	28-16	—
Crossley Heath G.S.	25-16	20-0	12-19	10-8	18-4	—
K.E.S. Lytham	6-20	8-14	4-14	14-4	0-34	0-30
P.H.G.S. Otley	7-7	4-17	32-7	32-7	31-0	12-12
Q.E.G.S. Wakefield	14-23	6-42	12-22	4-60	10-48	0-66
York Sixth Form	22-8	—	—	—	—	—
Ashville	—	—	6-11	24-10	16-10	—
Settle H.S.	24-0	—	26-0	32-0	—	—
Horsforth	26-0	—	—	36-0	8-10	4-8
Bradford G.S.	12-15	6-24	12-12	6-20	—	0-24

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## 1ST XV RUGBY

P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against
16	10	1	5	271	181

In an excellent season the high points were achieved with good home wins against Leeds G.S. and Kirkham G.S. Other good results were achieved by winning the away games at Harrogate G.S., Fulneck, Crossley Heath, York, Settle H.S. and Horsforth. Bingley G.S. and Giggleswick were also beaten at home in the early part of the season. The defeats against Silcoates, Q.E.G.S. Wakefield and Bradford G.S. were all by small margins and all came after conceding early scores which were never quite pulled back even though we dominated the second halves. Two serious injuries in the game at Lytham effectively sealed our fate that day and the only truly bad result was the away defeat at Ripon G.S. The drawn game against Otley was one that should have been won.

The forwards were outstanding throughout the season and became the best pack that the school has had for some years. Being a mainly Upper Sixth Form pack was an advantage in size and strength, but their attitude to fitness and strength training, and their willingness to learn distinguished them above other years. Whittaker, King, Tiffany, Milnor, Baxter, Thorne, Sagar and Kozlowski were the pack against which teams in the near future will be compared. Capable reserves were Sheppard, Lancaster and Westlake.

On paper, the backs looked to be equally outstanding, having a solid nucleus of players with Breare, Slater, Mason, Birch, Stephens, Clark, Harrison, Chaney and Collinson to choose from. An early season injury to Stephens and one in the mid-season to Slater upset the formation, but generally they were very sound in defence. In attack one had the impression at the end of the year that full potential had not been achieved, even though on several occasions they looked a very useful outfit. The main failing was one of not finding enough width once good second and third phase ball had been won.

Breare led the side well from centre with Slater playing well at either fly-half or centre. King led the forwards well, with Whittaker always to the fore.

Breare and Whittaker toured Ireland with an early season Yorkshire 18 Group select side. D.S.

## 2ND XV RUGBY

P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against
11	2	0	9	68	229

For once the 2nd XV failed to achieve its prominent role as one of our leading teams. The Upper Sixth presence in the team was low due to the fact that most were either in the 1st XV or injured. Unfortunately, the available Lower Sixth Form players were mainly backs and consequently, the pack was small and inexperienced and could not give the team the necessary platform. Captain Howarth was a reliable and capable leader, and received good support from Cryer and Barthram. The backs showed good handling skills without ever being truly incisive. A considerable number of Fifth Form boys gained valuable experience which will stand them in good stead next season.

**Players:** R. Howarth (Capt.), T. Watkins, T. Hussain, S. Millichap, J. Scott, P. Spensley, N. Cryer, S. Badrock, T. Barthram, N. Hird, P. Mason, M. Bayley, J. Lovell, M. Bullock, A. Clarke, P. Hindle, J. Geddes, T. Kendall, S. Heseltine, J. Heseltine, M. Binns, G. Johnson.

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## COLTS RUGBY

P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against
13	5	1	7	237	151

The Colts had a good season. As can be seen from the results many of the defeats were by small margins and in fact they were never badly beaten, which is a credit to the commitment and tenacity of a side which never faltered. The 12-12 draw with Bradford G.S. and the one point defeat at Silcoates were high points in a season that saw comfortable wins against Ripon, Fulneck, Otley and Settle, and an outstanding victory over Kirkham G.S. The team responded well to hard training and reaped good rewards.

**Players:** J. Whittaker (Capt.), A. Hodgson, P. Butterfield, A. Peel, D. Addison, S. Walker, B. Whitfield, A. Tarbett, D. McNeil, R. Topp, E. Rankin, C. Richardson, R. Nelson, D. Wintersgill, J. Lee. N.W.

## JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY

P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against
15	11	0	4	352	155

### CAPTAINS REPORT

The '90-'91 season was the most prosperous yet for the Junior Colts. The team was beginning to play as a team, especially in the forwards. The lads were enjoying themselves and a healthy spirit hung about the camp all season.

We had learned how to control the game in the forwards and this led us to victory in the first couple of games, but we had to pull the backs together and give them good ball before we could win games through that route.

As the season progressed and with extra backs training we were becoming very successful, and healthy competition between our own players urged us on to higher levels.

Fitness standards increased steadily and the players showed genuine enthusiasm and a willingness to work.

I would like to thank on behalf of my team, the hard work and support of Mr. Sellers and Mr. Douglass, whose contributions played a major part in our happy and successful season.

S. LYLES

Much of the credit for both teamwork and team spirit must go to the captain Lyles, who led by example. He commanded the respect of his players by his insatiable appetite for action, his courage, his leadership on the pitch, and his authority and responsibility for all matters relating to his side throughout the season. The team thoroughly deserved to win the Malhamdale Trophy awarded to the school's most successful side.

The majority of the players will continue to prosper and refine their rugby skills next season. The key to the sides success was the performance of the pack. Most of the sides played were denied all but meagre pickings of possession. Lyles hooked superbly, Voss took a lot of good caught ball in the line out, flankers Craven and Alexander hounded the opposing halves relentlessly and the forwards as a whole were formidable in the loose. They either won good ball for the half-backs or revelled in their own potent style of closely supported interpassing, frequently punching big holes in the opposition's defence. Many of the tries were scored by the forwards. Bellas made numerous devastating bursts and Ellison showed good handling skills, great determination, and an acute awareness of space.

The backs never looked really convincing as a unit, frequently lacking fluency in attack, and occasionally organisation in defence. Nevertheless, they worked hard to improve their game and the season saw the advancement of several players who can look forward to next season with confidence. Scrum-half Lumsden improved considerably, his service is better and his decision-making far more convincing. Slater is a player with all



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the skills and a fine tackle. He will mature next season. Centres Hartley and Garland were a fine double act, but not always in unison. Garland, who has moved to the South West will be missed next season, and Hartley will be called upon to use his experience to take on a more responsible role in midfield. Both wingmen Leake and Wynn performed consistently well, both in attack and defence. Full-back Varley is an accomplished player, albeit a trifle tentative. His goal-kicking and his general play have a promise which is likely to flower next season.

The team both deserved, and enjoyed an end of season visit to Murrayfield to watch an exciting game between Scotland and Ireland. For this visit, plus the organisation of raising monies for a set of team shirts, we are indebted to the hard work and enthusiasm of Mr. Sellers.

This team has been a pleasure to coach and I wish them all good fortune and enjoyable rugby in the future.

C.I.D.

**Players:** M. Knowles, R. Varela, G. Bellas, S. Lyles (Capt.), C. Smith, J. Voss, M. Villiers, R. Alexander, M. Ellison, L. Craven, J. Coward, M. Lumsden, M. Slater, P. Barker, A. Wynn, P. Garland, J. Hartley, G. Leake, M. Jubb, W. Varley.

### UNDER 13 RUGBY

P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against
11	6	0	5	155	206

It is not often that the Under 13's win more games than they lose in a season, but this was a very spirited and capable squad, only suffering the usual heavy defeats against the well-established Independent and Public schools. They were a good team all-round, with no particular weaknesses, and were well led by Whitaker, a very good hooker. Other players who consistently impressed were, in the forwards, Hope, Holme, Capstick and Ramsay, whilst in the backs, Smith, Bayley, Grannan and Jones were well to the fore, and they were always well supported by the other players. The squad will certainly improve as time goes on.

**Players:** Jones, Luccock, Hey, Massey, Newby, Bayley, Grannan, Morphet, Thackray, Smith, Hope, Squire, Mitton, Townson, Whitaker, Holme, Hamilton, Watson, Capstick, Lovatt, Lawson, Newiss, Ramsay, Nelson.

### UNDER 12 RUGBY

P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against
6	0	1	5	26	158

This year we had a small intake of sixty one boys, few of whom had played rugby before coming to the School. The squad that developed was enthusiastic and prepared to work at the skills of the game. Inevitably, most boys found themselves playing in a variety of positions, which at this age is no bad thing.

Throughout the season the team always gave of their best and the only heavy defeat was at the hands of Q.E.G.S. Towards the end of the season a close defeat by Horsforth was followed by an excellent effort against Bradford G.S. where, for a long period, the team defended well and put pressure on the opposition, eventually having to bow to greater experience and strength. There is every indication that this will develop into a fine team.

**Players:** A. Emmott (Capt.), J. Greenwood, M. Smith, D. Barton, R. McConville, J. Charlton, M. Stewart, S. Wormald, J. Lumsden, A. Gowan, M. Geddes, L. McQuaid, J. Miller, R. Miller, B. Williams, D. Jowett, S. Dawson, E. Stephens, R. Beazley, P. Wilkinson.

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**HOUSE RUGBY**

<b>SENIORS</b>	Ermysted	0	v.	Hartley	6
	Petyt	0	v.	Toller	22
	Ermysted	0	v.	Toller	18
	Petyt	6	v.	Hartley	6
	Ermysted	0	v.	Petyt	12
	Toller	24	v.	Hartley	0

**CHAMPIONSHIP**

1. Toller 6pts. 2. Petyt 3pts. 3. Hartley 3pts. 4. Ermysted 0pts.

<b>INTERMEDIATES</b>	Ermysted	0	v.	Hartley	24
	Petyt	0	v.	Toller	34
	Ermysted	0	v.	Toller	22
	Petyt	0	v.	Hartley	8
	Ermysted	4	v.	Petyt	12
	Toller	20	v.	Hartley	0

<b>JUNIORS</b>	Ermysted	20	v.	Hartley	18
	Petyt	0	v.	Toller	34
	Ermysted	4	v.	Toller	32
	Hartley	12	v.	Petyt	8
	Hartley	7	v.	Toller	20
	Ermysted	12	v.	Petyt	6

**JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (Combined Intermediates and Juniors)**

1. Toller 12pts. 2. Hartley 6pts. 3. Ermysted 4pts. 4. Petyt 2pts.

**Swimming Gala**

March 18th, 1991

**SENIOR**

Freestyle x3	1. D. Maude (P)	2. M. Bayley (T)	3. A. Thorne (T)	72.40
Freestyle x2	1. D. Stephens (H)	2. M. Bayley (T)	3. R. Martin (T)	46.29
Breaststroke x2	1. D. Maude (P)	2. D. Clark (T)	3. R. Martin (T)	58.67
Backcrawl x2	1. J. Tiffany (T)	2. M. Roberts (H)	3. M. Sutcliffe (P)	56.53
Butterfly x1	1. D. Maude (P)	2. R. Martin (T)	3. R. Whittaker (P)	22.26
Dive	1. A. Rayner (T)	2. B. Ford (P)	3. S. Slater (P)	
Relay	1. Toller	2. Hartley	3. Petyt	1:35.61

**INTERMEDIATE**

Freestyle x2	1. S. Lyles (T)	2. G. Bellas (E)	3. M. Broadley (E)	43.74
Freestyle x1	1. G. Bellas (E)	2. C. Richardson (T)	3. M. Broadley (E)	20.38
Breaststroke x1	1. S. Lyles (T)	2. J. Benson (P)	3. M. Copeland (E)	26.12
Backcrawl x1	1. S. Lyles (T)	2. P. Garland (H)	3. M. Lumsden (E)	23.59
Butterfly x1	1. M. Broadley (E)	2. C. Squires (H)	3. C. Richardson (T)	24.41
Dive	1. J. Beard (T)	2. L. Taylor (P)	3. P. Garland (H)	
Relay	1. Ermysted	2. Hartley	3. Toller	1:43.80

**JUNIOR**

Freestyle x2	1. N. Townson (T)	2. M. Quinn (E)	3. C. Bateman (H)	49.70
Freestyle x1	1. N. Townson (T)	2. G. Smith (E)	3. A. Mitton (H)	21.69
Breaststroke x1	1. M. Quinn (E)	2. P. Lawson (T)	3. J. Thackray (H)	26.70
Backcrawl x1	1. N. Townson (T)	2. G. Smith (E)	3. J. Lumsden (E)	27.78
Butterfly x1	1. M. Quinn (E)	2. C. Bateman (H)	3. P. Lawson (T)	25.64
Dive	1. C. Calvert (E)	2. D. Pickles (P)	3. L. Doyle (P)	
Relay	1. Toller	2. Ermysted	3. Hartley	1:57.78

**VICTOR LUDORUM**

**SENIOR**

1. D. Maude 20pts. 2. R. Martin 12pts. 3. M. Bayley/D. Stephens 10pts.

**INTERMEDIATE**

1. S. Lyles 21pts. 2. M. Broadley 15pts. 3. G. Bellas 12pts.

**JUNIOR**

1. N. Townson 21pts. 2. M. Quinn 19pts. 3. G. Smith 10pts.

**HOUSE CHAMPIONS**

1. Toller, 154½pts. 2. Ermysted, 120½pts. 3. Hartley, 102½pts. 4. Petyt, 83½pts.

## Orienteering

The season which has just finished has been the busiest and most successful on record for the orienteering club. All in all, thirty events were visited throughout the year and a fair degree of success was achieved. Once again the highlight of the year was the residential weekend at the British Championships. This year's events were held in the forests of Northumberland. The club used Wooler Youth Hostel as a base and competed on two out of the three days, with a rest day between spent relaxing on the Northumbrian Coast. For the first time ever a boy from Ermysted's came back with a trophy. In the M19B race Nigel Whiteoak was third in the Championship Event and first in the subsequent Badge Event.

Early in the season success was achieved nearer to home with staff members M. Gill and S. Speak gaining high placings in their respective courses at nearby Malham. This was to set the tone for the season with intense competition for the award of "Orienteer of the Year". Everything was decided at the final event in June at Shipley Glen, with Mark Villiers emerging as the champion. Mark has proved to be a consistent performer throughout the year, gaining success at higher levels in the sport. Next year promises to be equally busy, with the British Schools' Championship being held in Leeds in November and the School organising an event at Ilkley as part of the "500 Celebrations".

Successes gained this year include:

### COLOUR CODED BADGES

Yellow	—	E. Barnard
Orange	—	E. Barnard, C. Duke, C. Brooks, B. Whitley
Red	—	M. Villiers
Green	—	S. Ayrey, M. Bayley, M. Villiers

### NATIONAL BADGE SCHEME

M13	—	Gold—M. Villiers
M13	—	Silver—S. Ayrey, P. Tetley
M15	—	Silver—M. Bayley, T. Barthram
M19	—	Silver—M. Whiteoak

### YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE GALLOPEN LEAGUE

Awards to M. Cherry and M. Villiers

### YORKSHIRE SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Individual—M11	—	E. Barnard 3rd
Team—U17	—	1st place—S. Ayrey, M. Cheung, M. Villiers

Congratulations to all competitors and good luck for the new season.

C.M.G.



**1st XI CRICKET**

Back: Khalid Hussain, Nigel Ash, Simon Slater, Daniel Stephens, Daniel Maude, Alistair Newstead,  
Front: Jamael Nazir, Paul Mason, James Tiffany, Mark Bayley, Andrew Hodgson.



**STAFF CRICKET TEAM, 1991**

Back: C. Davies, D. Clough, G. Thomas, V. Rooke, C. Douglass, M. Earl, A. Sellers.  
Front: S. Speak, W. Paley, P. Sykes, D. Stephens, N. Wallace.



**CROSS-COUNTRY 2ND/3RD YEAR**

Back: Dominic Pickles, Sam Walker, Aidan Rayner, Matthew Plant, Ian Grannan, Jonathan Bailes.  
Front: Andrew Hey, Michael Copeland, Jonathan Marchant, Jonathan Wormald, David Barton.



**UNDER 14 XV 1990-91**

**Back:** M. Ellison, L. Craven, J. Hartley, R. Alexander, G. Leake, J. Voss, M. Knowles, R. Varela,  
W. Varley, M. Slater.

**Front:** M. Villiers, A. Wynn, M. Lumsden, S. Lyles, G. Bellas, C. Smith, P. Garland, J. Coward.



**1st XV 1990-91**

Back: T. Harrison, M. Lancaster, A. Thorne, S. Slater, D. Stephens, D. Milnor, R. Kozlowski,  
J. Tiffany, R. King.  
Front: N. Birch, D. Clarke, M. Sagar, R. Whittaker, N. Breare, A. Chaney, R. Mason, S. Sheppard,  
M. Collinson.



## Open Fell Racing: Traditional and Modern

I am going to talk to you today about running. I know you'll all think it's boring but it isn't just any old cross country race, but fell running.

It all began in the village of Lothersdale just a few miles south of Skipton, which stages a fell race every September as part of its local agricultural show and it was here in this tiny picturesque dale that traditional fell racing was first officially recorded. Probably the world's most famous fell race, which dates from around 1850 is held annually at Grasmere Sports each August. Yorkshire's most famous open fell race is staged at Kilnsey Show in Upper Wharfedale every August Bank Holiday Tuesday; this is almost a century old.

After a brief decline in the late 1960's and 1970's this great spectator sport is now flourishing again providing local and casual visitor alike with good wholesome sport and entertainment set amidst the splendor of England's finest scenery.

Fell racing or guides racing as it is called in Lakeland, probably predates this first recorded date by at least a century but it was in the Victorian era that this Sport of Sports really captured hearts and imaginations. Guides racing took its name from local shepherds, who in their spare time guided Victorian tourists around the mountains and fells of the Lake District. Keen to impress, these guides would challenge one another by racing to and from some lofty and plainly visible crag whilst the tourists watched in awe and excitement as the inevitable wagers and side bets piled on.

The races are mostly events at country shows and galas and they are not the only sports going on. For instance at Ambleside you may see hound trailing and there are also trotting at Kilnsey, Cumberland wrestling at Ulverston, cycling in Kendal, plus many more.

Fell running is now becoming a family affair as the number of lady runners is considerably improving. Most keen fell runners enter B.O.F.R.A. This is short for The British Open Fell Runners' Association, sponsored by the National Westminster Bank. In this championship twenty races are chosen from May to October. They stretch from the local races such as Embsay and Sharphaw at Gargrave, to Alva Highland Games just outside Stirling in Scotland. Each runner is awarded points for his or her respective position in each race, such as twenty points for first place, seventeen points for second place and fifteen points for third place.

The different age groups are usually under twelves, under fourteens, under seventeens and seniors and on some occasions an under nines race. The races stretch from two to five miles but the longest race is Helvellyn which is over ten miles. If you come in the top three or four you may get a trophy or even some money depending on how many sponsors there are. There are also prizes for the first Lady and first Veteran.

On the courses spikes are worn, but if it is too rocky most people wear special fell running shoes and they cost about forty pounds upwards. The most popular makes are 'Walsh', 'Reebok' and 'Ron Hill'.

At the end of the year B.O.F.R.A. members meet at Morecambe for the Fell Runners' Dinner and the prizes are awarded.

In my first five years in fell racing I have not done badly. In 1988 I became the under twelve British Open Fell Running Champion, losing only one race out of twenty six. Now in the under seventeens I am finding it very hard as the courses get longer and the competition gets greater.

My favourite races include Hebden Fell Race, where there are up to thirteen walls to climb over. Kettlewell Fell Race, because it is very steep and when you reach the bottom of the hill you must go through the river Wharfe, and of course Kilnsey Crag because of the huge crowds. My favourite part of the race is when I have just reached the top and look forward to the fast run downwards.

My worst time in this sport came in my first year, which was at Kilnsey when I was ten years old. On the way down the crag I fell and gashed my head on a rock. I carried on running but collapsed over the line and was rushed to Airedale Hospital by police escort. I had nine stitches. As well as that I have also broken my left ankle at Buckden Pike near Kettlewell.

These runners battle it out every week, some just for fun, and others to gain the title of British Open Fell Runners' Champion. Since 1847 this sport has grown vastly and now there are usually fields of over fifty runners from all over Northern England and Scotland. B.O.F.R.A. is looking for more runners to make this sport more popular, so if you have a spare weekend why not try it?

J.M. (3K)

## Thoughts on a Grey Monday Morning

Morning, on a Monday too, terrible. First, how to get out of a warm bed. I'll pass on that for now, I think. Yes, definitely. I'm sure another five minutes sleep won't matter. Or, better yet, ten minutes . . . or perhaps fifteen. No I'll settle for ten. Good Night!

Good Heavens! At this rate I won't be ready in time. All right steel yourself. Ready, steady, go!

Brrr . . . it's sh-sure c-cold. One quick dash to the bathroom, a hurried wash, and back in. Satisfied? Good. A change into the necessary apparel. Oh no, my shirt's downstairs. How to get it? Mmm . . . well, I see no other way, Is Sis downstairs? Of course, she always is.

Shout that you like the contents of the letter she's just finished writing, that should bring her on the trot. Now ask her if she wouldn't mind bringing up your shirt. A quick exchange, and it's on.

The necessary fussing about hair, quick change of socks, you've had that one on for the past week. Pheww . . . ! I wonder what lives between my toes to produce such a stink? Well, never mind. The quick look at your budding moustache — does it need shaving yet? Doubt it, okay put down the magnifying glass then.

Quick look around the room. All set, drat it! Forgot to pack "ye olde bag". Done.

Charge Ho! And it's down the stairs we go with a tra-la-laa and a . . . , a what? Well, don't blame me, I could never remember that ditty, or tune, or whatever.

Don't forget to have your breakfast! Never fear, why are you scared of going hungry? Well, you never know, and besides it is my stomach you know. Well, you've reminded me of it often enough. And rightly so, the number of times I've gone hungry on a morning . . .

Right, quick check, are all systems on go?

Checklist:—            Bag — yup  
                              Blazer — yup  
                              Face — Handsome as ever  
                              Hair — as you like it  
                              Money — whoops!

Quick rush. Got it? Yep. How much? Never you mind. Huh! All right. Open door. Gosh, it's minus something or the other at least! Don't worry about that, think of what HE would say if you arrived late. I get your point. Okay. And now it's one small step for mankind, one giant one for ME.

Boy, look at the sky. Absolutely no contrast. With what?

That's the point! There's no difference with anything up there. So what? Well there could at least be a red stripe or a blue swathe, instead it's all grey! Full marks for observation, however, remember HIM?

Righto, be on your way then.

R.D. (3K)

## Video Arcades

Many teenagers complain they are bored — there is nothing to do. Perhaps this is why many turn to the attraction of video arcades. In every city and in almost every town you will find video arcades and this is also where you will find a large proportion of the teenage community. Some people say that arcades are bad for you. But I wonder — are they really? Is this just a harmless pastime or something which could develop into an expensive and potentially damaging habit? When families go on holiday, it is almost second nature for the children to want to play on the video and pinball games, as well as the slot machines. They may do this for pure holiday enjoyment but could it develop into a full-time habit back home in the local arcades? Are these arcades really necessary in everyday life? Most people would be inclined to disagree. The majority of people are not prepared to admit that these arcades have any good points, when in fact maybe they have. For example, they serve a purpose in keeping teenage children off the streets where they could get up to all sorts of mischief and trouble. Asked why they go into the arcades most children reply that they go in because most of their friends are there so they go in to meet them or they simply don't want to be left out.

Addiction may start in this way — slowly and quietly at first — but then escalate into something only controllable with professional help. Addicts may spend all their days and nights in arcades, skipping school and lying to their parents and teachers. It can be very harmful to their future but the addict does not

think about this, only about slotting his money to win (or lose) more, or about getting the highest score on the video game. When parents think their child is at school, they may be really down at the arcade playing video games or gambling on fruit machines which soon becomes a very expensive habit with some games costing up to 50p a go, more often than not the child's school dinner money. On fruit machines a 10p go can add up to a pound or more and because of the high cost, some addicts may steal money from anywhere to feed their habit.

The games are designed and fixed purely to make a profit for the arcade owners, so the addicts don't really win when they gain the high score on their favourite video game; there is only one winner and that is the owner of the arcade. What makes these people become addicted? Is it the thrill of winning or the need to be the best at what they do? The desire to get to the top of the ladder maybe? For some, it's just the compelling urge to do better than the last "Go"; for, others perhaps more seriously, it's to satisfy a craving. The games are designed to attract, challenge and mesmerise with some needing a very high degree of skill, therefore proving to the addict that they have the skill to do well on the video game.

Most popular are perhaps the violent games, where one person tries to rescue someone by kicking, punching or using some kind of dangerous weapon. Other types are car games where you can weave your way along busy or windy roads to gain points or to achieve having your name at the top of the score board.

Most arcades have age limits of 16 or 18 but many under age children can be seen in arcades and the owners don't seem to take any notice, probably because they are gaining from them. In some arcades many undesirable people hang out, for example thieves, drug addicts and drug pushers. Because of this there is also the danger of young teenagers being tempted to try drugs and landing themselves with yet another problem.

Some people say that this habit of slotting money in arcades is anti-social and in a way it is. I say this because if a person is stood engrossed in front of one of these machines, then he or she is not really taking any notice of things going on around them, or their friends who may be talking to them. They need their full concentration for the game. People also become addicted to pinball machines. These are particularly popular in America, where regular pinball competitions are held with prizes worth many thousands of dollars. Sometimes people can become very annoyed if they lose and take out their anger at having failed to win on other people in a very violent way. In one year, a person addicted to slot machines or video games may spend many thousands of pounds to support his addiction. These are the people who need professional help to overcome their problem, which is often classed as an illness.

Obviously, there are points for and against amusement arcades, but the bad seem to far outweigh any good points.

G.S. (3K)

## No Violence

'Hi! Lew's the name, Lew Brush. I'm a private eye. I woke up in my office early this morning and yawned. I found a rancid pizza on my desk and ate it with Relish, my pet python. My legless labrador rolled over from his corner. I call him Cigarette because every night I take him out for a drag.

Relish put his head in my lap, I told him to put it back on.

I took the lift from my office on the fourteenth floor to the lobby. It was heavy, but I managed it. I went outside and told the bellhop to call me a taxi.

"You're a taxi", he said.

I wanted to hit him but the boss had said 'No violence!' so I asked the bellhop to hail me a taxi. He picked up some stones and threw them at a passing Yellowcab.

I stopped a taxi. It pulled up with a jerk. The jerk got out and I got in.

"Hit the road, Jack!" I said to the driver. He got out of the cab and punched the freeway. He got back into the driver's seat and said: "My name's not Jack, it's Lew, Lew Cleaner".

Lew took me to see Lew Seat, the shoe-shine boy.

"What's the word on the street, Lew?" I asked. He looked and said: "I think it says 'STOP'."

I wanted to hit him but the boss had said 'No violence!' so I held Back. Back wanted to hit him too.

"What's goin' down, Lew?" I asked. He walked over to a drain and said: "It looks like water, to me".

I left Lew Seat and Lew Cleaner took me to the local drug baron's house. I went into the building but there was only one flaw in the plot — it was a bungalow.

I found the baron sniffing coke, I still don't know how he got all that coal up his nose.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"Lew, Lew Freshner," was his reply.

Two of Freshner's thugs seized me. I wanted to blow their brains out but the boss had said 'No violence!', so I held Back, Back wanted to shoot them too.

I thought I'd better flea so I jumped twenty feet into the air and bit the guy on my right.

Freshner ran off to his car and drove away. I ran outside and got in my taxi.

"Follow that car, Lew!" I ordered. Lew got out of the cab and ran after Freshner's car.

A funny coloured kipper lay on the back seat of the taxi, but I knew it was a red herring.

I took a tram home. Boy! Was it heavy!

J.C. (3K)

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## Dusk

Dusk settles,  
Beady eyes watch mercilessly  
The door ajar,  
Two silhouettes against the night sky,  
Hobble into the musky darkness.

Now,  
His skilful claws  
Tampering with the lock  
Click.  
He's in,  
Like a hound  
Sensing the odours,  
Sparkling raptures  
He knows exactly,  
Jewelry laid across the bed  
He vanishes like an apparition.

The moon is high  
Two returning figures,  
Enter their abode  
A nauseous smell  
Fills their heads.

The odour,  
An intruder  
The bedroom door  
Open  
No stone has been left unturned  
Skirts, tights, underwear  
Strewn around the room.  
You can feel his sorrow,  
Thrown out to his wife  
She feels dirty,  
and disgusted.

No money is missing  
No damage visible  
Only the damage on her face.  
The family rallies round  
Huge bin liners,  
Heaving with clothes  
Gasping for a breath of air  
Ready to be washed.

She knows in time she'll come to terms with it.

M.K. (3K)

## Dialogue

“Er . . . sir?” I said, making down the stairs after my P.E. teacher, “Er . . . about games this afternoon . . .”

“Tell me about it then, Ellison, this afternoon when the lesson comes.” He shut his own office’s door behind him and I was left out in the corridor with twenty minutes left of lunch break. I had this long to think of an excuse.

What could I say? I didn’t want to go out in the cold to stand around on a rugby field getting shouted at and getting mucky. I wasn’t that sort of lad.

The time went by so quickly the only thing I could think of was that I caught a rare disease from my pet goldfish.

“Of all the excuses I’ve heard in my time . . .” The master’s voice was hard and made me feel like a real wimp and a coward.

“But it’s true sir” I mumbled, “I was stroking it . . . and . . . er . . . it kinda bit me!”

“So what’s this disease called then?” he said, unlocking a locker and picking up five rugby balls.

“Er . . . er . . . Zincin Kephatitis, sir”

“Zincin what?!” was the immediate response.

“Kephatitis sir”.

“Come on, Ellison, I thought you enjoyed a bit ‘o rugger!”

“I do sir . . . it’s just that this disease is making me feel cold and weak.” The emotional acting reaching his sensitive parts. “Honest, sir.”

“Well I don’t think missing one lesson ‘ill do any ‘arm.” With this he left the changing room.

“Er, sir!” I shouted out.

“What now, Ellison?” He stuck his head round the corner.

“What do I do instead of rugby?”

“Go into ‘San for a couple of extra music lessons, ‘o course.”

MUSIC?!, MUSIC?!, I HATE MUSIC!!

About five minutes later I slowly made my way onto the rugby pitch in full kit.

“Got better all of ‘o sudden, Ellison?” shouted Mr. Stephens from the other side of the pitch.

“Er . . . Yes sir.”

M.E. (3K)

## I don’t need Technology to tell me you’re Drunk

Friday Evening, 1991

Man ‘phones wife: “I’m going to be late. Something’s cropped up at the office and . . .”

Wife puts down ‘phone and turns off the microwave.

Friday Evening, 1994

Man ‘phones with same story but this time wife glances at her ‘phone and sees digits displayed. She says: “If you’re at the office, why is the ‘phone showing the number of “The Crooked Billet?””

Yes, it’s welcome to the smart ‘phone that shows you the number from which

your caller is ringing. No longer can a man be “working late” at the office without betraying he’s at the pub. Isn’t technology wonderful!

**Friday Evening, 1999**

Wife ’phones husband. “Darling so sorry but I’m going to be stuck all weekend at this wretched conference in Scarborough”. Husband answers: “At least you have a marvellous view from your window. I never realised Scarborough was so close to the Eiffel Tower”. Before slamming down the ’phone he adds: “The divorce papers will be on your fax first thing in the morning!”

Welcome to the even smarter ’phone that allows you to see who you are talking to and where they are calling from.

All rather far-fetched? Not at all. The hardware exists. It’s rather just a matter of time before it invades your home, car, briefcase and handbag. By the end of the decade no matter where we are, what we’re doing, day or night, someone somewhere will expect us to be instantly available. And you can bet that the vast majority will want either to sell us something, remind us of something unpleasant or just nag.

The question is how can we take evasive action?

You want to be alone but there’s no hiding place. You take a few well-deserved days away from it all motoring through France. Ah, the peace as you bowl along the open road! The car ’phone rings: “Good morning, National Westminster Bank here. I think we ought to have a little chat about the state of your account . . .”

What do you do? You can’t be too rude or you’ll antagonise the man. You must let the technology work for you and follow the principles that worked best in the days of ’phone or letter. “I’m so glad you called! Let me give you a detailed update . . .” Followed by your renowned impression of Donald Duck for two minutes. Then slam down the receiver. On your return you write a long, detailed and immensely dull letter assuring the bank of your financial probity and apologising for the interference to the call caused by driving through Europe’s longest tunnel.

You return home and check the answering machine. “Hello, I’m Karen, sales consultant of Everest Double Glazing, and I’m taking this opportunity to advise you of our exciting new offer . . .”

You’d forgotten the first rule of answering machines which is: Discourage unwanted callers from leaving their message, even those salespeople who display all the sensitivity of a rhino suffering from haemorrhoids. NEVER be polite on the tape: “Thank you for calling, I’m sorry we can’t talk to you now. But please leave a message” — is asking for trouble. You have to be as welcoming as a rabid rottweiler: “What the hell do you want? If it’s not important, hang up now! Otherwise state your business BRIEFLY. This tape will self-destruct in ten seconds”. If you can’t be so curt try “The Anorak Method” named after people who insist on telling you all about their train-spotting hobby. It goes: “Hi-de-hi! This is Peter. You are hearing my voice via a state-of-the-art answering machine with 15 separate functions thanks to digitally-synchronised micro-processors . . .” Three minutes of this ensures that only people who genuinely need to contact you wait to speak their piece. Others have lost the will to live.

By the end of the century we’ll all have a fax machine. It’s no good saying you won’t give one house room. You said that about video recorders and toasted



sandwich makers, Sky dishes and three wave-band alarm clocks with snooze button facilities, didn't you? The fax is a very useful gadget with one small drawback — it allows the persistent who are not deterred by demented ducks and barking mad tape machines to insinuate their way into your home.

The view-phone will offer plenty of opportunities to dissuade unwanted callers. You see them, they see you. They see you stick your tongue out, do a Harvey Smith, yawn loudly and fall asleep. You might even express yourself more robustly but be careful — you could be the first person convicted for mooning over the 'phone.

It is an immutable law of the universe that as soon as you are reaching that moment of passion with your girlfriend when you should be hearing "The Hallehujah Chorus" you'll hear the 'phone instead. In future, of course, that crucial moment will prompt every damn machine in the house to burst into activity. Ensure against this by a simple technological trick — turn the blasted things off! But just a minute, what's that insistent bleep from your pocket? Aha! You'd forgotten about your personal pager, hadn't you? This is easily dealt with — grind it under your heel and take refuge in watching the television. But what is scrolling across the bottom of the screen?

A message via personal teletex.

All right, having heaved a brick through the screen (not very technological but curiously satisfying) where can you be alone? The only way to become truly inaccessible is a retreat to a desert island. Not, unfortunately, a palm-fringed, tropic paradise — all of those will have been trampled by holidaymakers hologramming their "Wish you were here" messages. You'll have to find the remotest, most barren, least hospitable lump of wind-lashed, rain-sodden, God-forsaken rock to call home. Only there will you find sanctuary. Until the CNN news team set up their satellite equipment and broadcast your response to "How does it feel to be the ONLY truly inaccessible person on earth?"

S.P. (3K)

## The Supermarket

Parking the car,  
Finding a trolley,  
Steering around;  
Crashing in aisles,  
Grabbing the food,  
Bashing the shelves,  
Stuck in a queue.  
Checkout girl angry—  
Forgot my purse—  
What could be worse?

G.S. (1P)

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## The Snow

There he lies and lounges,  
On a neat green rug of grass,  
All sparkling fine in elegance,  
A crisp, thick, fluffy mass.  
No sun there is to wake him  
From his deep slumber,  
Stirring no snow-cold limb,  
While around the sledges tumble.  
Flat and deep, his crisp body lies,  
Listening in silence to all shouts and cries.  
Paralysed, until the sun will come,  
Out from beyond yonder clouds,  
Until it melts the shimmering shrouds.

M.P. (1P)

## Rescued

Off we go in our car,  
To the sea — it's not too far.  
Waves crashing, foam splashing,  
We're in a boat, I hope it floats!

Off we go out to sea,  
Come dancers, can't catch me!  
Oh, my goodness what a din!  
Watch out or you could fall in.

Please come now, please come soon,  
This wind is like a great typhoon!  
Here comes a lifeboat, I think it's a Tyne,  
Thank you lifeboat, just in time!

A.R. (1V)

## A Poem for Mr. Paley

In olden days, in my old school,  
We had in general, just one rule.  
The teacher gave us all our work,  
And then made sure we didn't shirk.

Now it seems that all is changed,  
Maybe the teachers are deranged.  
The boys don't need to be too glum,  
'Cos all their work is done by Mum!

It seems to me an awful cheek,  
That having worked all through the week.  
Ailing husband, lots to do,  
I'm asked, alas, for poems too!

So come on Mr. Paley dear,  
Enough's enough for this school year.  
Change of topic, new A.T.  
Would be the best of news for me!

A. Mum

## Ermysted's Dramatic Society

### The School Christmas Show — The fairly traditional pantomime — "Snow Wilbur and the eleven persons of restricted growth"

The production was cursed from the start of rehearsals, when an unknown stranger with clipboard and authoritarian mien appeared and demanded: "Who is in charge of this lighting setup?" "Not me!", promptly declared all the cast, (having a fair idea that the authoritarian figure meant trouble) then, pointing at the poor director, "He's in charge."

"Oh," said the clipboard man, "I'm from the Health and Safety Executive, and this lighting setup you've got in this 'ere 'all, isn't."

"Isn't what?"

"Isn't Healthy and Safe."

At this point he waved a dismissive arm over forty years of lighting rig, accumulated by Ermysted's pupils and staff from a variety of sources (some of it legitimate, some by subterfuge, some by crafty Sixth Form scientists making it in the APL).

"This lot will 'ave to go."

It was useless saying "Go where?" The Health and Safety man was quite clear where our school lighting system should go. A large skip arrived the following week, accompanied by two nice men from an electrical firm who, in breaks from reading *The Sun*, dismantled forty years of lighting history and consigned it to the tip.

Nor was this the only disaster. Some other bureaucratic figures arrived, also armed with clipboards. This time however, the director was too quick for them, and when asked the inevitable, "Who's in charge here then?" he pointed straight away to Jacob Whittaker, and said "Him!". So it was Jacob who gave official sanction to the destruction of our safety chains, security clamps and stage machinery (on the grounds that they weren't safe or secure).

Nothing daunted, rehearsals continued. Two weeks behind schedule. Without lights, stage or curtains. Our stock of dwarfs dwindling as each day passed. The director began to age rapidly . . . would we be able to beg, borrow or steal a set of stage lights? Would Mr. Davies and his gang of scenery makers succeed in looting every bit of Styrofoam packaging that Skipton's DIY stores possessed? Would Mr. Paley realise what a mistake he had made in volunteering to play Snow Wilbur?

November came. The nights got longer. The rehearsals got more and more fraught. Dwarfs vanished daily.

And then December. The Director considered the virtues of instant emigration. The Head kept enquiring "How's it going then?" little suspecting the traumatic effects of his innocent question would have.

Then suddenly it was the First Night. Berty Varela's thumping music filled the Hall. The ranks of hired lights lit the set, miraculously assembled by Mr.

Davies, Andrew Whitley, Jacob Whittaker, James Eddison, Andrew Hodgson and Matthew Ingham. And onto the stage came the Dwarfs, sorry, persons of restricted growth . . . Charles Calvert, Owen 'The Yank' Barton, Barnaby Watson, Patrick Thursby, Matther Preston, Sam Greenwood, Peter Lawson, Nasar Bashir, Austin Pickles and Alan (Eric) Rossington . . . and we had a pantomime after all.

Nick Hall was a confident and assured Buttons, as well as taking the lead in several songs and playing guitar in others. He has a lot of style and will surely go on to greater dramatic heights at Dundee University and after.

Matthew Binns gave a gutsy performance as the Dame, Widow Twankey. Nathan Roberts tried hard to be nasty as the Wicked Stepmother and did a good job keeping spirits going when they were flagging. Prince Charming just had to be James Newberry, while William Boothman brought a lot of character to the role of The Hunter With A Tender Heart. Sam McGuinn played The Mirror, Duncan Hall was a very bolshy Bolshy (just pre-dating the end of his namesakes) while Daniel Blackburn used his stage presence to dragoon the rebellious dwarfs into some sort of shape. Some of the best laughs were raised by Michael Padgett's rendition of an Old Dear In The Audience.

Reuben Whittaker played Buttons' brother, Zip Fastner, while Daniel Milnor revealed many unsuspected talents in his portrayal of Buttons' sister, Suspender Belt. Sybille, the French Assistante, seemed most intrigued by this display of English eccentricity.

The cast was completed by Stan and Bert — Andy Sample and Taz Hussain, a couple of incompetent workmen. The many hundreds of props were made by Jim Carter before his departure to Leeds, along with Andrew Whitley, Michael Bullock and many others. Lights were handled with skill by Jefferson Lynch, Gavin Lee, Phil Teague, Matthew Edwards and Nick Hird. Eileen Gracie, Anne Scales, Sheila Muhlemann and girls from GHS did the make-up, while the P.A. did their usual efficient job of serving refreshments in the interval.

A lot of thanks to the staff who took part. It isn't easy to shed the role of schoolmaster and dress up as a pantomime Snow Wilbur, but Mr. Paley did it without inhibition and gave us all a lot of laughs.

The Director couldn't quite persuade Mr. Douglass to appear in drag, but he did manage a large pink bowtie and maroon smoking jacket, which he wore for his role as Master of Ceremonies.

I'm not sure if he had the same script as the rest of us, but he carried his role with his own inimitable good humour, and provided an entertaining link between scenes.

The show ran successfully for three nights until the curse returned, heavy snow falling throughout the final Saturday and cutting off Skipton and many of the outlying villages.

There will not be a dramatic Society production this Autumn Term as preparations are being made for the Pageant, which will commemorate 500 years of Ermysted's Grammar School.

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## Skipton-Arras Exchange, 1991

On a bright, warm morning in May we set out from Aireville car park for Arras in Northern France. There were pupils and teachers, and the French assistant. Our transport was a double-decker bus, which was extremely spacious. It had superb facilities, including several televisions on which videos were played. In no time at all we arrived at Dover. The sea crossing was relatively calm. We arrived in Arras 10 hours later, happy to have got there safely. We were then reunited with our French hosts.

My hosts lived in a house about 2km from the school, which kept me fit, walking there and back morning and night. I particularly enjoyed the fact that I was made part of the family, and experiencing French food and the French way of life.

During the weekend I visited the family holiday home in Gueschart, which is about 60 miles from Arras. It was particularly interesting as I was shown around the surrounding area.

We took several excursions as a group, one of which was to Paris, where the coach took us around the city. We stopped on several occasions to admire sights like the Eiffel Tower. We also went on a boat trip on the River Seine. In the afternoon we looked around the Paris shops. We all returned tired that evening.

The following day we looked around Arras. We visited the underground caves of 'Les Souterrains' climbed the 'Beffroi', an old belfry, from where you could see all of Arras. We also watched a film telling us all about Arras. That afternoon we had a reception in the school. The school was extremely large compared to Ermysted's and it had around 2,000 pupils. The best feature of the school was probably the CDI. This is a large library and study area for students. It is open six days a week.

One of the most relaxing trips was to Bellewaerde in Belgium, a theme park with plenty to do all day. There was a pirate ship, a water ride, a log flume and a roller coaster.

We also visited Vimy and Notre Dame de Lorette, a war memorial for soldiers who died in the war.

That afternoon we had a civic reception in the town hall, where we were officially welcomed to Arras. On the last day of our visit we had a quiz on Arras and Gouter at school, which was a kind of afternoon snack.

I'm sure that everyone benefitted from the exchange and it gave us all a chance to polish up our French.

We would like to thank the members of staff who organised and supervised the trip and hope it will be held again next year.

I.G. (2F).

## Six-a-Side Soccer Tournament

### OFFICIAL MATCH REPORT: STAFF VICTORY

The crowd was dismayed that Mr. Bendall did not make his appearance in the final as super-sub, but they were in buoyant mood, hopeful that the staff would be humiliated by the talented sixth form team.

Mr. Hardiman (aka Bryan Robson) didn't respond to the chants of Robbo! Robbo! Neither did Mr. Speak appreciate reminders of his previous altercations with referee Whitely. Mr. Sellars seemed excessively fair on disallowing a legitimate goal by Herr Dawson, who promptly called up his secret police to 'remove' the referee.

GAZZA'S WHEELCHAIR PUSHERS played well but were powerless against the might of the teachers. Well, the weight of the teachers. Some of those tackles would make a lumberjack flinch. As Herr Dawson's 4th Panzer Division rumbled up the school drive, many shots came close to both goals. Mr. Sykes put up an excellent goalkeeping performance, and Mr. Gill, having studied the lie of the land, defended well, his fetching headband dripping with sweat.

As Mr. Buckroyd, Mr. Varley, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Douglass looked on, the game became tense as neither side appeared to have the upper hand, shots coming close to both the staff and the GWP's goal. Mr. Clough controlled the ball well, although he kept mumbling about " 'I kicked' equals pronoun plus verb". As Mr. Sellars prayed to the Lord to inspire him for his decisions, Mr. Gill studied the contours of the pitch and Mr. Clough mumbled on about "I kicked Bullock. Is Bullock the Direct Object or the Indirect Object?" the cheers of "Bring on the Bendall!" from the crowd were drowned out by the roar of Herr Dawson's Nazis destroying the school. Several more near misses occurred and Herr Dawson still played well, despite the fact that he was pursued by the War Crimes Bureau.

At last, Mr. Clough felled Bullock completely. Mr. Speak was given the ball, barged through the opposition, knowing just where to hurt them most (with his excellent knowledge of the human body) and scored. 1-0 to the staff!

The crowd went wild. The staff celebrated. GAZZA'S men besieged the ref, who must surely have had his eyes on the heavens not to have noticed Mr. Speak's foul-laden route.

Eventually the huge tanks of Herr Dawson rumbled away and the crowd could once again be heard chanting for their hero — Mr. Bendall. But The Great Man simply turned and smiled modestly from his place on the subs' bench. He wasn't getting on now.

Despite frantic play from GWP's no more goals were scored, and the pupils were left dejected as the staff celebrated.

Herr Dawson, still complaining about his disallowed goal, sought out a Luger and waved it at Mr. Sellars, who is said to be in a 'satisfactory condition' at Airedale General.

All in all it was a good and eventful match. Even though the staff were a bunch of dirty cloggers.

J.C.(3K)

## German Exchange, 1990

I was ready, for today I was going to Skipton's twin town Simbach in Bavaria. I arrived at Aireville Park car park and avoided my farewells and leapt on the bus to get a good seat; half-an-hour later we were on our way, destination Southern Germany.

An hour from Simbach, all feeling rough after a sleepless night, we began to worry. Would our exchange partner speak any English? Would we get on? What will I say when I see him? German phrase books appeared from nowhere and greetings were hurriedly worked out. We pulled into the Tassilo Gymnasium in Simbach and were engulfed by well-wishing Germans. We reluctantly left the bus and were whisked away to our partners' families. I was so tired I went to bed at 5.00 p.m. to wake up at 5.45 a.m. the next morning. I was fed, then taken to school still recovering from shock at having to wake so early. We were greeted in the school by Dr. Rump the new headmaster and taken on a tour of the school by Herr Nama, the German teacher who was wearing a purple shirt (he had almost as much style as Mr. Grant). In the afternoon we climbed a small nearby hill called the Schellenberg, and could be tracked for miles by the smell of sausages which we were carrying in profusion.

The following day we went to a town called Passau, and saw the confluence of the Danube and the River Inn, on which Simbach stands. We then visited the Oberhaus, a castle overlooking Passau high on a rockface.

On Wednesday we visited Salzburg, Mozart's birthplace and they don't let you forget it, with several subtle hints. I had a drink in Mozart's Café, went to Mozart's Record Shop and finally patronised Mozart's Newspaper Shop. We also visited a palace built by a past bishop of Salzburg, he built several cunning water traps in the garden. We all got soaked unexpectedly except Mr. Gill and Mr. Carter who had been before. The bishop must have been a man after my own heart.

The next day we went on a boat trip on a lake in the Alps called the Königsee or King's Lake, we managed to avoid the urge to throw certain persons in, the ducks wouldn't have liked it. A salt mine was our next stop. After dressing in miners' clothes, we resembled the seven dwarfs and extended family. I was given a pair of trousers which flopped around my knees, and these brought back memories of singing treble. While there we went on a boat trip, but this time underground, and in the dark!

On Friday we visited Braunau, Hitler's birthplace, only about 50m from Simbach but in Austria and across a river. We passed through customs, several of us receiving dirty looks, we must have resembled some of the terrorists on the board behind the officials.

The weekend was our own, and we did what the family wished us to do, several people went to Munich. I personally visited a Biergarten in a monastery, run by the monks who brewed the beer! I also went to the Alps and returned to Passau to meet Granny.



On Monday we went shopping, and there followed a disappointing sports afternoon. We won one out of three games of football and one volleyball match.

The next day we went on a picture trail in Simbach, answers only in German! I then had a farewell lunch, that morning I had had a champagne breakfast and four glasses had been forced upon me at 7.30 in the morning. That afternoon we left Simbach, tired but sad we were leaving all our new found friends. We left behind a few broken hearts, beer glasses and fond memories.

We approached Skipton glad we had got the beer and knives through customs and sad, but also happy to be home. Thank you Mr. Gill, Mr. Carter, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. Dawson for a great holiday.

M.R. (4D)

## Red Nose Day

The idea was once again to raise money for many worthy causes. It was decided to put on a sponsored orienteering event. This gave an ideal opportunity to promote the wonderful sport of orienteering and at the same time a street score event enabled a nice round number of points (100) to be scored; 1p per point equals £1 in the bank at the end of the day.

The event took place in Games lessons on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The courses consisted of 20 locations throughout the streets of Skipton to be visited in any order, to find out a piece of information in each, such as a number on a lamppost.

Every pupil in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th years took part voluntarily (?) along with about 30 boys from years 5 and 6. Most boys managed to gain all 100 points and most of them brought back their sponsor money to eventually amass the grand total of £2,500 for Comic Relief. Thanks and congratulations must go to any boy who contributed in any way.

S. S. and C. M. G. (joint organisers)

## Brief Notice of Some Trips and Visits

French Open Day at Salford University.

Modern Languages Conference at Lancaster University.

History Lectures in Leeds, particularly a Day School on "Conflict in Europe, 1870-1970".

Geography Field Trips to Flamborough Head and the local fells.

English Language Conference at Lancaster University.

Biology Field Trips to local fells and to Leeds University.

All the First Form visited the Lake District on Friday, 12th July.

A group of Third Formers attended an Outdoor Pursuits Course at Bewerley Park.

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## Speech Day Concert

July 11th, 1991

- CHOIR "Summer Sunday" Joseph Horovitz  
A comical-tragical-ecological Pastoral
- ORGAN SOLO Peter Sharp  
Tuba Tune — C. S. Lang
- PIANO DUET Alastair Newstead  
Nicholas Lane  
'In the Arena' H. Englemann
- DOUBLE BASS SOLO James Greenwood  
'Old French Song' Tchaikovsky
- BRASS BAND Four Dances for Brass — Stuart Johnson  
Waltz  
Blues  
Tango  
Ragtime  
Little Suite No. 1 — Malcolm Arnold
- ORCHESTRA March from Scipio — Handel  
Whiter Shade of Pale — Procul Harum  
Pomp & Circumstance — Edward Elgar
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## Christmas Day Concert

December 19th, 1990

CHOIR                    O come, O come, Emmanuel                    arr. John Rutter  
I Saw Three Ships

TREBLE SOLO            The Road to Bethlehem                    Michael Head  
Simon Wormald

CHOIR                    Twelve Days of Christmas                    arr. John Rutter

TUBA SOLO              Calon Lan                                    Ted Hughes  
Gareth Johnson                                    arr. Eric Ball

PIANO SOLO             Canon in D                                    Pachelbel  
Peter Copnall

FLUTE SOLO             Sonata V in G Major                        Handel  
Martin Rich                                    Adagio, Allegro, Bouree

BARITONE SOLO        Cantilena, An English Tune                Ernest Young  
Christopher Harris

BRASS GROUP            Brass Band Boogey  
Matchstalk Men  
Hootenany

—————INTERVAL—————

ORCHESTRA             Folk Songs and Dances                    arr. David Stone  
1. The Ash Grove (Wales)  
2. The Seeds of Love (England)  
3. Ye Banks and Braes (Scotland)  
4. Country Gardens (England)  
5. Childgrove (England)  
6. My Love's an Arbutus (Irish)  
7. St. Martins (England)  
8. Two Celtic Dances

BRASS BAND            Jingle Bells                                    arr. E. Siebert  
Away in a Manger                            arr. Eric Banks  
Theme from 'The Snowman'                Howard Blake  
arr. P. Sparke  
Three Carols for Brass                      Stuart Johnson

CAROLS WITH THE AUDIENCE

## **The Christmas Concert.**

One of the better end of term concerts was performed on the last evening of the Christmas term in which all musicians acquitted themselves very well in a mixed and well organised programme. The choir began with two carols arranged by John Rutter, the prolific writer of carols, whose work was recognised when he was the first composer of the New Year on Radio 3. Simon Wormald showed complete composure in "The Road to Bethlehem" which was warmly applauded before the choir followed with the "Twelve Days of Christmas". The overall tone was good and most choristers appreciated the need to sing out and to look at the conductor.

Peter Copnall, on the piano, will need to pay greater regard to keeping a sense of time, although he produced a fine tonal quality. Gareth Johnson, on the tuba, is now mastering a most difficult instrument, and the variations of Calon Lan were most commendable. Martin Rich showed very good phrasing, although slightly breathy in a Handel Flute Sonata, but generally proved capable particularly in the Allegro. Christopher Harris, on the new Baritone Horn, showed he has considerable musical ability and with time will manage to shape his playing, but in the lower register the tonal quality was very impressive.

The first half ended with the Brass Ensemble under the baton of W. Paley rendering several enlivening pieces with plenty of sycopations and gusto. This senior group with musical instruments suitably festively decorated certainly earned warm applause. They will continue to improve in quality and once they add a greater variety of pieces to their repertoire they can then be judged. Fine phrasing and tonal quality will be sought here. In the second half the orchestra played a group of folk songs and dances and are to be congratulated on their much improved performance. In fact the musicians acquitted themselves very well and particularly encouraging was the playing of the several cellists. It is to be hoped that they can build on this.

The full brass band played a series of festive pieces to round off the evening and allowing for slight blemishes they reached an acceptable standard.

## **5th & 6th Form Art Trip to London's Royal Academy of Arts**

On arrival at King's Cross we scrambled aboard an already packed Underground train to Piccadilly Circus and from there we walked to the Royal Academy for the "Monet in the 90s" and "The Edwardians and After" exhibitions. We were all glad we had tickets as the queues were massive.

We spent two or three hours in the Monet exhibition, enough time to see every painting in sufficient detail and to make any notes or sketches we might require for our projects once we got back "Up North". Monet's paintings were beautiful; they were his series paintings, the most famous set probably being the Water-Lily Pond with the Japanese Bridge. Others there included 'The Haystacks', 'Poplars' and 'Rouen Cathedral'. Although he painted these scenes many times, they never looked exactly the same. He painted them at different times of the year and in different weather conditions so they were seen in different lights and you could tell by the way the paint was applied to the canvas which weather condition he was painting in.

After lunch we went to the “Edwardians and After” exhibition. This was smaller but still showed some beautiful pieces of artwork and sculpture. When everybody had seen the exhibition and bought their postcards and other gifts that were on sale, we proceeded to the Design Centre in the Haymarket, on the other side of Piccadilly Circus. The Design Centre is always worth a visit as the exhibitions are very good; this year was no exception. After Mr. Davies had finished thinking what he could do to the School’s Design Library, given the freedom of the bookshop, we set off back to King’s Cross, passing a couple of hours on Oxford Street, where most bought gifts and records, and some almost adopted a new religion.

Our special thanks to Mr. Cawood and Mr. Davies for a great day out.

G.D.J. (5G)

## Parents’ Association

At the beginning of the Autumn Term 1990, I would have readily settled for breaking even in our accounts for the year. With times apparently hard throughout the country, fund-raising is becoming increasingly difficult but nevertheless it outstripped what we gave to School, to once again keep our heads above water. We confined the fund raising to four events plus the Development Fund Draw, starting with a gateau demonstration in the Autumn. The ladies outnumbered the men easily, to provide a lovely evening and probably a few guilty consciences.

The Christmas Raffle, once again run by Alison Turner, baffled everybody by raising £1,800. The main reason must have been Alison’s persuasive powers; these will be badly missed as she has returned with her family to live in Kent. Conversely, the joint dance with Skipton Girls’ High School raised a lot less than expected. However, it must be said there was no drop in quality and our hosts along the road made us very welcome. The Summer Fayre could have been a major disaster. For the second year running we were driven inside due to adverse weather. Unlike last year when it rained all day, the morning was fine; but it was “all change” at 1.00 p.m. when a deluge arrived from Lancashire. Only the plant stall was safe as a mad dash put the whole Summer Fayre on the bottom corridor. Thanks to our willing band of committee members and helpers and with generous and understanding parents we still raised over £1,000. The Development Fund Draw again raised over £500 and remains a steady source of income. I must thank Mary Binns for organising both the Development Fund and the Summer Fayre; she certainly took a great weight off my shoulders. My thanks also to Kathleen Frankland who has been in charge of teas at all the school functions. This is a job which goes by almost unnoticed, but which is certainly much appreciated. Thanks to Kath and also Ann Fox who both leave us this year.

With the Quincentenary quickly approaching, the Parents’ Association has a major role to play in the months to come. A bumper Summer Fayre is planned with barbecue to follow. We are also launching a limited edition tie. Each tie will be individually numbered with the boys having first option to buy. The ties which will bear the specially commissioned logo, will cost £13. My thanks to Margeret Colley who must take all the credit for making it possible. During the year we donated £2,500 to school. This money was carefully spent by the staff, overseen by the watchful Headmaster. Many thanks to David Buckroyd for his constant support.

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As Chairman of Ermysted's Parents' Association I could not let my report go by without reference to Eileen Gracie. The Association, on your behalf, made a presentation as a token of our gratitude for her 22 years work in School. Eileen will be greatly missed, particularly by the boys, who saw her as a second "mum" in school. Eileen, we wish you a long and happy retirement!

M. Binns

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At the School (Strictly postal business please!)

### **David Higson**

David's tragic death on the 7th October, 1990 at the early age of 43 came as a great shock to all who knew him. A tireless worker for the Old Boys, he was the immediate past chairman and the then Membership Secretary. He will be sadly missed.

The memorial appeal was very successful. Your committee could think of no more appropriate memorial than to commission a new portable bar for use at the Old Boys' Dinner and other functions. He would have approved.

It is hoped that the new bar will be ready for this year's Dinner on 14th December.

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## 1992 Up-Date

As Len Price mentioned last year, 1992 will be notable for various significant events — the removal of barriers between the EEC member states, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' rediscovery of the Americas, and of course, Ermysted's quincentenary.

The Old Boys have an active involvement on the 1992 Committee, together with representatives of the Governing Body, the Staff and Parents. All are concerned to make the quincentenary a memorable period in the history and development of the school, through organising events in keeping with the theme of "Commemoration and Celebration".

As part of this, activities have been planned as outlined in last year's Chronicles. The actual celebratory year will officially begin on Founders' Day, 1991, though much has been done already in anticipation.

Not least has been the encouraging response to the joint letter penned by Len and myself early this year, and printed and circulated courtesy of the Skipton Building Society. I am happy to report that approximately £30,000 has been raised so far, about 10% of the total required for the Sports Hall. I would like to thank all those who have contributed, and those yet to do so.

Encouraged by this response, the 1992 Committee has engaged a highly experienced professional fund-raising organisation to assist in the co-ordination of this mammoth task. We consider this vital for the success of the venture.

So the year ahead is a time for celebration, for commemoration and for consolidation, a time for new beginnings. It is a time for giving future generations an even better school in terms of its facilities, to keep it up to date, and better equipped to move into the 21st century.

Ermysted's is no dinosaur. It continues to give boys from ordinary backgrounds like myself the chance to have the best in free education. It seeks to promote excellence and optimise opportunity. How well it is succeeding can be seen in The Daily Mail's survey published on 31st August last.

So when the time comes for us to dig (again in some cases) into our pockets, meditate on these things, and lay up store for the future.

Happy Anniversary!

Brian Cartwright  
(Chairman, Old Boys' Society)

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## Old Boys' News

Bob Hoyle has gained a Second Class Honours degree in History from North London Polytechnic.

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David Morrow is Managing Director of Shaw and Kilburn, part of the Lex Motor Group, near Windsor

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Andrew Rae is a Public Relations Consultant with Crawford Halls P.R., Manchester.

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Andrew Jeanes has taken part in the Operation Raleigh Expedition to Malaysia.

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Trevor Vaughan is to become the Rector of Broughton, Marton and Thornton.

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Neil Heseltine represented the Dubai Exiles in the recent Heiniken International Seven-a-side competition in Amsterdam.

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Howard Thomas Youdan was awarded the B.E.M. in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, for his work for charity.

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Ron Rishworth was awarded the Order of Oranje-Nassau in the Birthday Honours List of Queen Beatrice of the Netherlands, for service to that country.

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Des Smith has gained a 2:1 B. Eng. Honours degree in Manufacturing Systems/Engineering at Leeds Polytechnic.

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Jeremy Capstick has gained a 2:1 B.A. (Honours) in French and German at Durham University.

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Mark Worthington has been selected to play for the British Colleges' Cricket team.

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Ian Casson is Consultant Physician with a special interest in Diabetes and Endocrinology at Broadgreen Hospital, Liverpool.

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Peter McCarthy has played for the England Colts XV.

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Jon Leach has become a partner in the firm of Savage Crangle, Solicitors, of Skipton.

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Timothy Swinglehurst was ordained as a Priest at St. Stephen's Church, Skipton.

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Richard Falshaw has gained a Ph.D. in Management Studies at Bradford University.



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Mark Smith has been awarded a First Class degree in Applied Biology at Liverpool University. He hopes to be admitted to the Fleet Air Arm.

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Stephen Rickitt (1968-75) is a solicitor with Northumberland County Council.

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Keith Parker (1977-84) is working for B.T. in Singapore, where he is teaching computer science and communications technology.

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David Parker (1972-79) lives in Sydney and works for Schrodgers, the American Merchant Bank.

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J. H. Capstick writes: Martin Capstick (1977-1984) completed his Administration Traineeship with the Department of Transport in Westminster last year, and his first appointment with the Department is as Private Secretary to Mr. Christopher Chope, the Minister of Roads and Traffic. He accompanied the Minister when the Addingham Bypass was opened last year, and was seen wearing his Old Boys' Tie. Martin was interested to learn in an interview with the then Secretary of State for Transport, the Right Hon. Cecil Parkinson that the latter was an Old Boy of Lancaster R.G.S. and had scored the winning try against Ermysted's 1st XV in the late 1940s.

Charles Whiteley reports on his life as a volunteer teacher at Universitas Kristen Indonesia (U.K.I.).

“At first, teaching students who were actually older than myself was a rather daunting challenge but it quickly became apparent that the Indonesian outlook is rather immature and they were happy to respond politely when asked to put their cigarettes out in class. My partner Tom, and I, have a spacious office at U.K.I., smothered in pictures of the Royal Family (which attracts endless interest) and are required to man our office from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. unless teaching. So far the only clash of interests between ourselves and the students has occurred during the exams when we were showered by corrupt-minded students with little gifts and sentimental expressions of what marvellous teachers we were. All in the hope of persuading (bribing?) us to award an elusive ‘A’ grade! A little friction does occur when hardened devotees of jam karet (rubber time) slouch into the classroom with the disarmingly nonchalant greeting of ‘Hi!’.”

“A very special trip to a beach in South Java came next — we backpacked with fellow volunteers from Bandung and several Indonesians in search of the Giant Sea Turtle. Spending the night on an isolated beach, we huddled in huts, waiting eagerly. Eventually, what looked from a distance like a huge smooth rock emerged from the sea and dragged itself laboriously up the beach. Then it began to scoop sand to form a hollow in which to lay the eggs. We could then crouch right by the turtle and watch as the eggs emerged—really awe-inspiring. The pleasure of the moment was somewhat tainted when we were given turtle eggs for breakfast the following morning!”

“Jakarta itself is a wild and wonderful place to live—a city characterised by amazing contrasts—incredible affluence and appalling poverty, huge air-conditioned tower blocks and makeshift shacks, smartly-dressed businessmen and bedraggled beggars. Initially there is so much to adjust to, it is a real shock to the system—buses so crowded they are physically painful to use (if you don’t fall out of the door), choking pollution which must contribute to the widespread incidence of severe acne and respiratory problems and a dozen pleading beggars, many of them badly physically deformed, on every pedestrian bridge”.

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## MARRIAGES

Keith Moulden to Susanne Kassold at the Evangelical Church, Bonames, Frankfurt-am-Main.

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Paul Mills to Jane Helena Markham at Holy Souls R.C. Church, Scunthorpe.

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Andrew Rae to Helen Arnold at St. Catwd’s Church, Gelligaer, Gwent.

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Andrew Alderson to Dr. Kim Ainsworth at Bispham All Hallows Church, Blackpool.

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Steve Howarth to Rachael Joanne Paley at Bradley Methodist Church.

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Philip David Pickford to Wendy Claire Walker at St. Mary’s Church, Stockton-on-Tees.

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Peter Stott to Laura Holland at St. Mary’s Church, Thornton-in-Craven.

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Chris Bullough to Jill Harrison at Linton Church.

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David Rogers to Hayley Procter at the Priory Church of St. Mary and St. Cuthbert, Bolton Abbey.

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Stephen E. Rickitt (1968-75) to Jean Michele Johnston at St. Jude’s Parish Church, Muckamore, N. Ireland.

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## OBITUARIES

BRIAN WHITHAM (52)—After leaving Rolls-Royce in Barnoldswick, where he was a Section Leader, he emigrated to Zambia, working for Kadoma Operations as an engineer.

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BRIAN BROWN (61)—Brian started his working life with Rolls-Royce in Barnoldswick, and at the time of his death was Marketing Manager (Robotics Division) for Cleveland Guest Engineering Limited, at Colne.

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W. H. SMITH (77)—“Bonzo” was a keen sportsman and played rugby for

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Skipton and later, soccer for Barnoldswick Town. He saw war service in India, Egypt and the Gulf, and worked for Pilkington ironmongers, managing those shops in Barnoldswick, Earby and Colne. A tireless worker for charity throughout his life, he was especially concerned with St. Joseph's R.C. Church, and was awarded the 'Bene Merente', granted by the Pope.

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JACK FELL (73)—He served with the R.A.F. during the war, and was for a time a prisoner-of-war of the Japanese. He joined Johnson and Johnson after the war, later moving to Sidac of St. Helens.

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PRESTON PICKLES (76).

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ROBERT NASH (24).

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DERMOT GOUGH (70).

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TRISTRAM CUTHBERT (75).

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STANLEY HORNER (82).

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JOHN CROSLAND GREENWOOD (82)—He joined Lloyds Bank straight from school and stayed with the Bank, retiring from the Overseas Branch in Bradford in 1968. He later worked part-time for Leeds University Union.

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## School Notes

CHAMPION HOUSE, 1990-1991, was Toller, by a wide margin

Toller	47 points
Hartley	27 points
Ermysted	26 points
Petyt	20 points

Toller thus won the Cook Cup, awarded for all competitions, academic and sporting.

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The Work Cup also went to Toller. Adjusted scores were:

Toller	5252
Hartley	4935
Ermysted	4856
Petyt	4596

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Dr. J. D. Robertson recently resigned from the Governing Body after 46 years continuous and dedicated service.

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Mrs. Mühlemann and Mrs. Keane have been with us for another year; they persistently refuse to have their 'Aves' published.

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Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Shuttleworth worked hard in the Physics Department to carry us through a tragic time. We hope they are enjoying their second retirements.

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We were all saddened by the untimely death of Brett Sutcliffe (5W).

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On Tuesday, 17th September at a graduation ceremony held in York Minster, two colleagues in the English Department, Mrs. S. A. Mühlemann and Mr. W. J. Paley, received their M.A. degrees from the Chancellor of Leeds University, the Duchess of Kent. Our warmest congratulations to them both — not only on their notable achievement but also on surviving the course!

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Mr. Nick Ward, Master-in-Charge of the Boarding House, 1980-1982, is to be the Headmaster of Bentham School. We wish him every success.

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Mr. Scott was at Lambeth Palace in the Autumn to receive the Archbishop's Diploma in Church Music.

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The four local secondary schools took part in the Festival of Arts at Aireville School on 8th November. Malcolm Carter and Nick Hall (6MA) took part, as did the Brass Band.

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The following were presented with Duke of Edinburgh Awards in March, 1991:

Bronze:	Ian Greaves (5M) Richard Peckover (5M) Matthew Sutcliffe (5M)
Silver:	Daniel Kershaw (6SB) Jefferson Lynch (6SB)
Gold:	Duncan Wilson (6SA) Ben Russell (former pupil)

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K. M. Hussein (6MB) won the Knock-Out Tennis Tournament.

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Many charitable collections were made. The Founders' Day collection for the Multiple Sclerosis Society raised £308.20; Form 2A collected £136.83 for "Children In Need" and 4C collected postage stamps for the "Water In India" appeal. The Christian Aid Charity Walk (September) and the Handicapped Children's Party (December) were well supported. £500 was raised for "Help The Aged".

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I. A. McClusky (2F) sold the largest number of tickets in the Parents' Raffle at Christmas, whilst every boy in Form 1P managed to sell tickets.

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The new Effort Grade System was introduced, Alphas, Betas and Gammas being replaced with Grades A to D.

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The Fifth Form pioneered self-assessments.

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Local Management of Schools has made us more sensitive about waste. A rash of Energy Conservation notices appeared around the school, as did Book Amnesty boxes.

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The Brass Group won Second Prize and a distinction in their section of the Skipton Music Festival.

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The Annual Remembrance Service was held on Friday, 9th November, with representatives of the Old Boys' Society in attendance.

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Greetings to our fellow magazine, "Forthwrite".

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The Geography Department's New Year Quiz was won by A. Mason (6MB). Do you know which is the odd one out among Heligoland, Mullet, Sole and Malin? The proceeds from the Quiz are to be used to buy a satellite image of the whole world.

C.I.D.

Sly movements of furnishings have continued. Rooms have been re-numbered, though antique names such as “The Scout Hut” and “The San” remain in vogue.

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Simon Wormald (1G) came second in the regional final of the Choirboy of the Year competition in June. First place went to David Hamilton, who is to join us next year.

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We would like to thank the many friends who have presented items for the Archives Collection.

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“Green Finger”, a Fourth Form Business Studies group, sold bedding plants to the public.

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There were 502 boys in the School this year.

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J. Lynch will be Head Boy next year. D. Stephens will be his Deputy.

## Culled from the Corridors

“East Angular” (1P).

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“Ermerstead Grammar School”.

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“It is obvious the menacing figure in the picture is a secret policeman because of his uniform”.

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“There might be as many as 4,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 stars in the Universe — this seems as one heck of a lot of stars . . . ”

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The Universe . . . “is every planet, every star, every moon and every where”.

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“Night also happens at different times every day”.

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“Elizabeth signed Mary Queen of Scots’ death warrant when she was drunk”.

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“It was difficult for the Armada to go up the English Channel because of its width”.

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“I do not think Titus Salt’s workers would be very happy because the source says he was ‘one of Bradford’s worst manufacturers’ .”

(It said ‘worsted’, Ed.).

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## Twenty Five years Ago

(Based on the "Chronicles" of 1965-6)

D. E. Higson was Head of School.

J. A. Harrison arrived to teach Chemistry, W. J. Paley arrived to teach English, and V. G. Varley arrived to teach History.

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There was much discussion of the Government's policies for Secondary Re-organisation, together with their implications national and local. The fad of the moment was for an Upper School on the Aireville site, with the Grammar Schools becoming 10-13 Middle Schools.

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"Probe 1965" was a survey of pupils' opinions. Some questions and responses were:

"Do you consider modern civilisation to be a failure?" "Yes" 29%, "No" 50%.

"In what type of school would you prefer to have your secondary education?" 42% said "a grammar school" and the same percentage opted for "a mixed high school".

"What change if any would you like to make to discipline at School?" produced various responses: one respondent wrote simply, "Enforce it".

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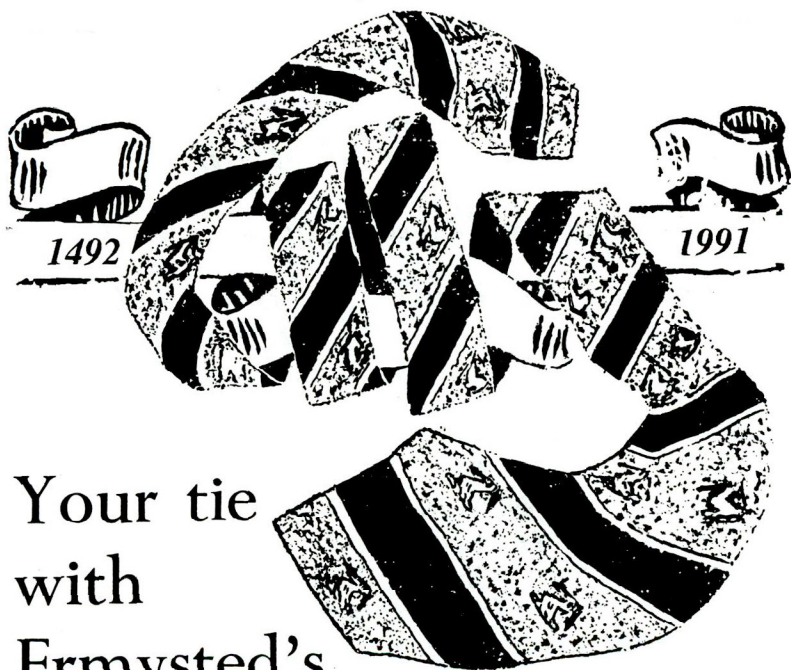
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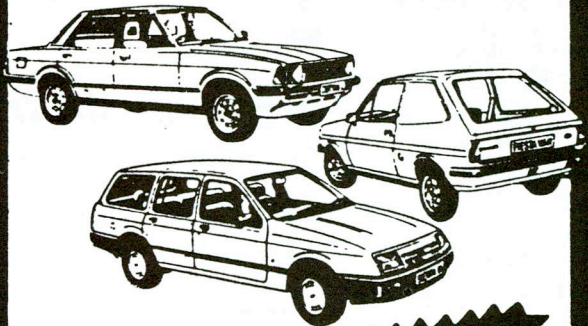
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Photographs representing named persons

Copies of A.M. Gibbon’s “History of E.G.S.”

Boys’ Notebooks, Workbooks and Emphemera

Memories of School Life

Please inform the Archivist in  
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