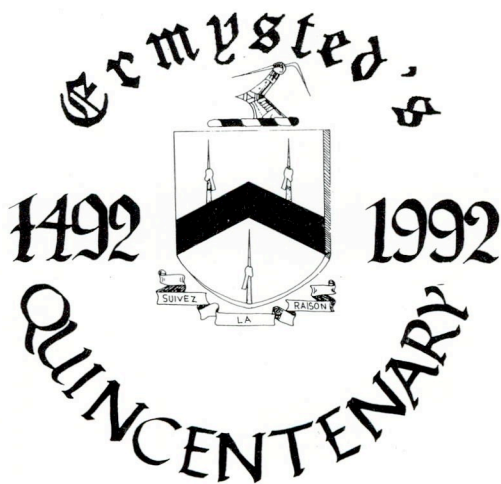


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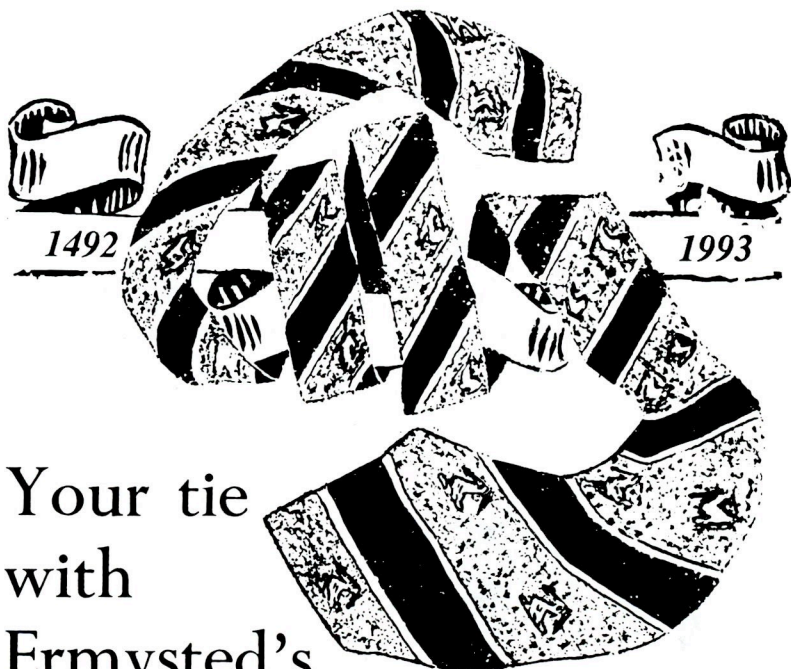


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to the School

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Head of Petyt House .....	I. J. Greaves and J. M. Shillito
Head of Toller House .....	J. K. Geddes and J. P. Day
Head of Hartley House .....	N. Anwar and D. Appleyard
Captain of Rugby .....	J. Baxter
Captain of Cross Country .....	T. Robertshaw
Captain of Cricket .....	R. Taylor
Captain of Golf .....	J. Williams

**Ave P.K.W.**

Mr. Whitaker is a former pupil of Ilkley G.S. He obtained a degree in German at Bristol University, where he also obtained his teaching qualification. His first post was at Laurence Weston School in Bristol, a large comprehensive on the edge of the city. In 1981 he moved to Settle High School where he spent twelve enjoyable years. His wife teaches Physics and I.T. at S.G.H.S. and he has two teenage sons. His elder son is training to be a jockey, and his younger son attends E.G.S. His interests include rugby and cricket, he enjoys dinghy sailing—but only in warm weather — and pottering in the garden

**Ave M.J.**

Mr. Jones, a native of Skipton and now here to teach German and French, was introduced to the mysteries of languages at Ermysted's, and is still fascinated by them. He left E.G.S. to take a degree in German and Russian at Worcester College, Oxford, and then his PGCE. He extended his knowledge of German by spending two years in Hamburg, as a teacher of English. Subsequently, he moved to Chippenham, Wiltshire, to take up a post as Head of German at Sheldon School. Seventeen years, many pupils, several trips abroad and a Diploma in Esperanto later, the call of the North proved irresistible, and he decided it was time for his sons to experience the varied delights of Yorkshire. Fortunately, Mrs. Jones, ex-Skipton Girls' High, was of like mind!

Mr. Jones hopes to find opportunities, once the family has settled, to pursue his interests in, among others, walking, cycling, music (choral singing, playing the flute), travel, reading, using and teaching Esperanto and playing mah-jong.

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Airey, R. J.	1G	Toller
Akrigg, D. R.	1G	Petyt
Allen, A. S.	1P	Ermysted
Ambrose, L. J.	1P	Ermysted
Arnison, L.	1G	Petyt
Bailey, R. A.	1G	Toller
Blacoe, K.	1G	Hartley
Bray, D. J.	1V	Toller
Brear, M. S.	1P	Ermysted
Broster, A.	1V	Ermysted
Brown, D. T.	1G	Hartley
Bryan, J. H.	1V	Toller
Burton, A.	1V	Ermysted
Busfield, C. S.	1P	Ermysted
Chattaway, P. A.	1G	Petyt
Clarkson, S. J.	1V	Petyt
Craven, D.	1P	Toller
Culver, R. J.	1P	Toller
Dobson, N. J.	1G	Ermysted
Drake, M. J.	1V	Hartley
Duffy, J. P.	1P	Petyt
Fischer, K. M.	1V	Ermysted
Gains, R.	1P	Toller
Gelder, M. B. H.	1V	Petyt
Green, R. M.	1P	Hartley
Greenland, B. J.	1V	Hartley
Haggerty, G.	1V	Ermysted
Hennigan, S. M.	1G	Petyt
Hirst, A. J. H.	1P	Hartley
Hobson, L. P.	1P	Hartley
Holmes, A. P.	1V	Petyt
Hurst, A. P.	1V	Hartley
Jamieson, D.	1V	Hartley
Jennings, T.	1P	Petyt
Jones, S. M.	1P	Petyt
Jugjeewon, V.	1V	Hartley
Keane, B.	1V	Ermysted
Knowles, R. J.	1G	Petyt
Lambert, D. S.	1G	Ermysted
Lambert, A. J.	1V	Hartley
Lambert, D. S.	1G	Ermysted

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Law, W. R. J.	1G	Toller
Lazenby, B. J.	1G	Hartley
Leigh, K. D.	1V	Petyt
Livesey, I. F.	1V	Hartley
Lucas, D.	1V	Ernsted
McKinnell, J.	1P	Hartley
McSharry, K. J.	1P	Toller
Mason, A. W.	1P	Toller
Middleton, D. J.	1P	Ernsted
Moran, B. J.	1G	Petyt
Morris, J.	1G	Petyt
Partridge, T. H.	1G	Hartley
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Rundle, M. R.	1V	Toller
Sanderson, G. R.	1V	Hartley
Scargill, T.	1V	Ernsted
Scarr, R. J.	1V	Ernsted
Schofield, G. R.	1P	Hartley
Shah, A. H.	1P	Hartley
Sherlock, B.	1G	Hartley
Shorrocks, M.	1P	Ernsted
Smith, J. B.	1P	Toller
Sneddon, D. J.	1G	Petyt
Spencer, N. S.	1P	Toller
Spurgin, P. D.	1V	Ernsted
Swiffen, J. T. F.	1P	Hartley
Tatham, S. A.	1P	Ernsted
Taylor, W.	1G	Petyt
Teague, D. A.	1G	Hartley
Tierney, S.	1P	Toller
Tomlinson, A.	1G	Hartley
Townson, A.	1V	Ernsted
Webster, B.	1G	Ernsted
Wharton, J. A.	1G	Petyt
Wibberley, M.	1P	Toller
Wilkinson, A. J.	1V	Petyt
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Willsher, M. W.	1G	Toller

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Aziz, F.	2K	Hartley
Hardy, J. R.	2K	Ermysted
Jones, N. D.	2K	Petyt
Langenegger, A. B.	2K	Toller
Manley, D.	2K	Ermysted
Tomlinson, A. P.	2K	Ermysted
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Crundall, W. E.	3W	Hartley
Freytag, R. W.	3W	Hartley
Freytag, S.	3S	Hartley
Garnsey, R. G.	3W	Petyt
Kenolty, S.	3W	Petyt
Marlow, T. J.	3W	Hartley
Richards, D. K.	3W	Ermysted
Smith, E. J.	3W	Hartley
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Edwards, A. G.	4D	Ermysted (Arrived Jan. 1993)
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Poulton, J. S.	5T	Ermysted
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Foster, J. E.	6BH	Toller
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Whittaker, M. R.	6BH	Hartley
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Knapp, T. W.	6BH	Toller
Knowles, A. J.	6BM	Ermysted
Laycock, W.	6BH	Hartley
Newman, C.	6BC	Toller
Pendle, J. G.	6BC	Ermysted
Steventon, A.	6BC	Toller

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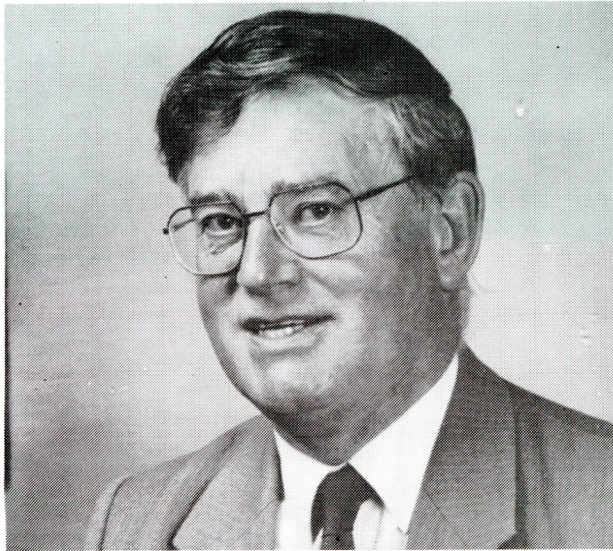
### Vale, V.G.V.

Our most recent impressions of George Varley, be it as colleague or master, will be those of the sizzling energy and consummate social skill with which he handled his last few weeks at the School; a large segment of his life has been clipped down and some of us feared for him.

Those with minimal faith should have been able to predict that George would be concerning himself to the last moment with the welfare of his form (it is hard to imagine the school without a Form 1V) and with his Fourth Year projects and his Squash Club V.G.V. was there to the last, fulfilling his proud claim, a prediction re-iterated over many years, namely "I shall be found at my post".

Of course, an impish and irreverent "Viv" has been there beneath the surface all along, for perhaps these are common characteristics of old soldiers and High Churchmen. We cannot easily forget his distinctive airborne heel clicks of pleasure when some quite minor thing went well; nor can we forget his cheerful use of historically significant phrases when bursting into rooms, like "Stand by your beds!" or "Good morning, campers!"

A great colleague and a painstaking, sympathetic support for his charges; they confide in him and value his opinion well after they have married and had families of their own, let alone left School. He will be greatly missed. E.G.S. has been good to V.G.V., as it has to many people, but in his twenty-seven years he has been good for E.G.S.—Good Luck George!





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**Valete**  
**LEAVERS 1992-1993**

	Term of arrival		Term of arrival
Michael James Anfield	90 <sup>3</sup>	Nicholas Oliver Hudson	88 <sup>3</sup>
Naheem Anwar	88 <sup>3</sup>	Nicholas James Edward Hutchins	91 <sup>3</sup>
David Appleyard	86 <sup>3</sup>	Gareth Richard Johnson	86 <sup>3</sup>
Benjamin George Avison	86 <sup>3</sup>	David Edward Kearns	86 <sup>3</sup>
Samuel Henry George Baldwin	86 <sup>3</sup>	Timothy Martin James Kendall	87 <sup>3</sup>
Jonathan Baxter	86 <sup>3</sup>	Jeremy James Munro Lawrence	90 <sup>1</sup>
Matthew Thomas Bell	88 <sup>3</sup>	Dominic Manley	92 <sup>3</sup>
Matthew John Binns	86 <sup>3</sup>	Anthony James Marshall	88 <sup>3</sup>
Daniel Jon Blackburn	86 <sup>3</sup>	Nicholas Muhlemann	86 <sup>3</sup>
Darren Mark Boldy	86 <sup>3</sup>	James Richard Newberry	86 <sup>3</sup>
Andrew Michael Bowdin	88 <sup>3</sup>	Edward John Spencer Newiss	87 <sup>3</sup>
Matthew James Bridges	90 <sup>1</sup>	Matthew Phillip Nichol	86 <sup>3</sup>
Martin Joel Broadley	87 <sup>3</sup>	Andrew John Edwin Parkin	86 <sup>3</sup>
Andrew Ian Burns	86 <sup>3</sup>	Matthew Jonathan Parnham	88 <sup>3</sup>
Derek Allan Carruthers	86 <sup>3</sup>	Richard Michael Peckover	86 <sup>3</sup>
Michael Charles Clayton	86 <sup>3</sup>	Darren Pighills	86 <sup>3</sup>
Daniel Richard Colley	89 <sup>3</sup>	Steven James Pollard	88 <sup>3</sup>
Roy Cooper	90 <sup>3</sup>	Samuel Potter	91 <sup>3</sup>
Anthony Graham Copnall	86 <sup>3</sup>	Daniel Simon Preston	87 <sup>3</sup>
Jonathan Paul Day	86 <sup>3</sup>	Barry Andrew Rawlinson	88 <sup>3</sup>
Duncan John Dinsdale	86 <sup>3</sup>	Mark Brian Ripley	87 <sup>3</sup>
Ian Henry Drew	88 <sup>3</sup>	Thomas Robertshaw	86 <sup>3</sup>
Malcolm Lee Ellison	88 <sup>3</sup>	Christian Lindon Rowland	86 <sup>3</sup>
Andrew Mark Emison	91 <sup>3</sup>	Jonathan Marshall Shillito	86 <sup>3</sup>
James Edward Foster	92 <sup>3</sup>	Adrian William Henry Sirr	91 <sup>3</sup>
Jonathan Michael Arthur Foster	88 <sup>3</sup>	Stephen Martin Sirr	91 <sup>3</sup>
Daniel John Gardiner	89 <sup>1</sup>	David Colin Skipper	89 <sup>2</sup>
Jonathan David Gardiner	87 <sup>3</sup>	Stephen Brook Smith	88 <sup>3</sup>
Nicholas Charles Gardiner	88 <sup>3</sup>	Graham Robert Sutcliffe	87 <sup>3</sup>
Joel Kinloch Geddes	88 <sup>3</sup>	Matthew James Sutcliffe	86 <sup>3</sup>
Mark Goodburn	86 <sup>3</sup>	Mark Edward Symes	87 <sup>3</sup>
Ian John Greaves	86 <sup>3</sup>	Robert Kingswell Taylor	87 <sup>3</sup>
Aziz Hafiz	90 <sup>3</sup>	Charles Edward Thackeray	90 <sup>3</sup>
Sam Harrison	90 <sup>3</sup>	Mark K. Thorne	89 <sup>3</sup>
Timothy Stuart Harrison	91 <sup>3</sup>	Jonah James Tosney	86 <sup>3</sup>
Simon Heseltine	86 <sup>3</sup>	Matthew Peter Tully	86 <sup>3</sup>
Alexander Richard Hilton	86 <sup>3</sup>	Roberto Varela	88 <sup>3</sup>
Peter James Hindle	89 <sup>3</sup>	Nicholas John Waddington	89 <sup>3</sup>
Christopher James Hird	88 <sup>3</sup>	Matthew Robert Whittaker	92 <sup>3</sup>
Richard Kevin Holliday	86 <sup>3</sup>	Paul David Wildman	88 <sup>3</sup>
Nicholas James Hope	86 <sup>3</sup>	Jonathan Denzil Williams	86 <sup>3</sup>
		Thomas David Wright	86 <sup>3</sup>

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## PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS: RESULTS 1992-1993

### Key used:

Art & Design (architecture)	ada
Art & Design	adn
Eng Literature	eli
English Language	ela
General Studies	gt
History and Appreciation of Music	ham
French	fr
Economics	ec
History	hi
Further Maths	fm
Maths (pure and mechanical)	mm
Maths (pure and applied)	mp
Geography	gy
German	gn
Design & Technology	cr
Physics (rot. dynamics)	ph(rd)
Biology	bi
General Studies (with Urdu)	gt(u)
Chemistry	ch
Physics (electronics)	ph(e)

\* Indicates A grade

### G.C.E. Advanced Level, 1993

#### FORM 6AA:

B. Avison, ada\* eli\* gt\* ham.

M. Binns, adn ela fr gt.

M. Clayton ec\* gt hi.

D. Colley, gt.

J. Day, eli fm\* gt\* mm\*.

I. Drew, ela gt gy\* gn.

J. Foster, eli, gt\* ham hi.

D. Gardner, cr\* gt gy\* gn.

G. Johnson, gt\* gn\* mm\* ph(rd)\*.

P. Wildman, eli fr gt gn.

J. Williams, gt\* gy\* mm\* ph(rd)\*.

#### FORM 6AB:

N. Anwar, bi gt(u) mm ph(rd).

S. Baldwin, bi\* ch gt mm.

R. Racz-Clarke, ec gt.

R. Cooper, gt gy mm ph(rd).

A. Copnall, ch\* gt\* gn\* mm\* ph(e)\*.

A. Emison, gt\* gy\* mm ph(e).

J. Geddes, gt\* gy\* mm ph(rd).

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A Hafiz, mp.  
C. Hird, bi gt mm ph(rd).  
T. Kendall, ada gt.  
E. Newiss, adn gt mm ph(rd).  
M. Symes, ch gt\* mm ph(e).

FORM 6AR:

D. Appleyard, ch\* eli gt\* bi\*.  
D. Boldy, ch eli gy\* gt\*.  
J Gardiner, bi ch\* gt mm.  
M. Nichol, bi\* ch\* gt gy.  
M. Ripley, bi ch gt gy\*.  
C. Rowland, bi ch gy.  
A. Smales, bi ch gt gy.  
J. Tosney, bi\* ch gt\* gy\*.  
M Tully, bi\* ch\* gt\* mp.  
T. Wright, bi ch gy gt.

FORM 6AS:

A. Burns, ec ela eli gt.  
D. Dinsdale, ec gt gn.  
I. Greaves, ec\* gt gy\*.  
P. Hindle, ec\* ela gt gy\*.  
R. Holliday, ec ela, gt.  
N. Hutchins, ec ela gt gy.  
R. Peckover, ec ela gt gy.  
D. Pighills, ec ela gt hi.  
M. Thorne, ec ela gy.

FORM 6AW:

J. Baxter, ch\* fm\* gt\* mm\* ph(rd)\*  
A. Carruthers, ch\* gt mm ph(rd).  
A. Parkin, bi ch gt\* ph(e).  
M. Parnham, bi\* ch gt\* ph(e).  
S. Potter, bi, ch, gt, ph(e).  
T. Robertshaw, ch\* fm gt mm\* ph(rd)\*.  
J. Shillito, ch gt ham ph(e).  
D. Skipper, ch\* fm\* gt\* mm\* ph(rd)\*.  
M. Sutcliffe, ch gt.

FORM 6AX:

D. Blackburn, ec\* gt gy\* mm\*.  
M. Goodburn, cr\* ela gt gy.  
T. Harrison, bi ec gt gy.  
S. Heseltine, ela\* eli gt.  
A. Hilton, ela, eli, gt, gy.  
N. Hope, ec gt gy.  
E. Kearns, ela eli gt gy.  
N. Muhlemann, ec\* bi gt gy\*.  
J. Newberry, ela gt gy\* gn.  
R. Taylor, cr ela gt.  
N. Waddington, adn ela eli gt.

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**G.C.S.E. Results 1993**  
(Grades A, B, C only)

**Key used:**

Art	ar
Art & Design	adn
Music	mu
Business Studies	bu
Biology	bi
Chemistry	ch
Economics	ec
English Language	ea
English Literature	ei
General Studies	gt
Geography	gy
German	gn
Latin	la
Physics	ph
French	fr
Information Technology	it
History	hi
CDT-Design and Communication	cc
Religious Studies	rs
CDT (design and realisation)	dr
Mathematics	ma
Maths with Mechanics	mm
Pure and Applied Maths	pam

\* Indicates A grade

**FORM 5G:**

- J. Allison, adn bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* gy gn\* la\* ph\* ma\*.  
J. Bailes, bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* fr\* gy\* gn\* it ph\* ma.  
G. Bellas, adn bi ch ea\* ei\* gy gn it ph ma.  
J. Clare, bi ch ea\* ei\* fr\* gy hi\* it ph ma.  
M. Copeland, bi\* cc ch\* ea\* ei\* fr\* gy\* la\* ph\* ma\*.  
J. Coward, adn bi ch ea\* ei\* gn la\* ph rs\*.  
R. Dada, bi\* cr\* ch\* ea\* ei\* gn\* la\* ph\* rs\* ma\*.  
J. Davies, bi cc\* ch\* ea\* ei\* fr\* gy gn\* ph\* ma\*.  
M. Ellison, adn bi ch ea\* ei\* fr\* gn\* la\* ph\* ma\*.  
T. Garwell, adn bi\* ch ea\* ei\* gy\* gn\* it ph\* ma.  
T. Hanson, adn, bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* fr\* gy\* gn\* ph\* ma.  
N. Helliwell, bi cr ch ea\* ei fr\* gy la ph\* ma\*.  
K. Hill, bi ch ea\* ei\* fr gy gn\* it ph\* ma.  
C. Kilner, bi dr\* ch ea\* ei\* fr gy hi ph ma.  
M. Knowles, bi cr ch ea\* ei\* gn\* la\* ph\* ma\*.  
S. Lyles, adn\* bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* fr\* gy\* la\* ph\* ma\*.  
J. Marchant, bi ch ea\* ei\* fr gy\* gn\* ph\* bu\* ma.  
A. Pickles, bi\* cc ch\* ea\* ei fr\* gn\* la\* ph\* ma\*.  
S. Pollard, bi ch ea\* ei fr gn ph ma.

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- S. Rogers, bi ch ea\* ei\* fr gn la\* ph\* bu\* ma\*.  
 T. Rowley, adn\* bi ch\* ea\* ei\* gy\* gn\* la\* ph\* ma\*.  
 P. Sharp, bi cr ch ea\* ei\* gn\* la mu\* ph\* ma\*.  
 D. Smith, bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* fr\* hi\* it la\* ph\* ma\*.  
 G. Smith, bi cr ch ea\* ei\* fr gy hi ph\* ma.  
 D. Symes, bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* gn\* it la\* mu\* ph\* ma\*.  
 L. Taylor, adn bi\* ch ea\* ei\* fr\* gn\* la\* ph\* ma\*.  
 R. Varela, adn bi ch ea ei gn la mu ph ma.  
 W. Varley, bi\* dr ch ea\* ei\* fr\* gn\* la\* ph ma.  
 M. Villiers, bi ch ea\* ei\* fr gy\* gn\* ph\* bu\* ma\*.  
 J. Voss, bi cr ch ea ei gy gn\* la ph\* ma.  
 P. Whitaker, bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* gy gn\* la\* ph\* ma\*.

FORM 5M:

- J. Beard, bi cc ch ea\* ei fr gy gn ph\* ma.  
 M. Bell, adn bi ea ei gy.  
 J. Blamire, bi cr ch ea\* ei fr gy gn\* ph ma.  
 A. Bowdin, adn bi ch ea\* ei fr gy hi\* ph\* ma.  
 L. Craven, adn bi\* ch\* ea ei it ph\* rs\* ma.  
 T. Gunton, bi ch ea ei ph.  
 C. Harris, bi\* dr\* ch ea\* ei\* fr gy hi ph\* ma.  
 S. Harrison, adn bi ch ea\* ei fr gy ph ma.  
 D. Hindle, bi cc\* ch ea\* ei fr gy gn ph ma.  
 N. Hudson, adn bi ch ea ei gy ph\* ma\*.  
 M. Jubb, bi dr ch ea ei gy ph ma.  
 M. Khaliq, bi, ea ei gy ph ma.  
 M. Landless, bi cc ch\* ea\* ei\* fr gy gn\* ph ma.  
 J. Lawrence, adn bi ch ea ei fr gy ph\* bu ma.  
 G. Leake, bi dr\* ch ea ei fr gy gn ph\* ma.  
 M. Lumsden, bi\* ch ea\* ei\* fr gy\* hi ph bu\* ma\*.  
 J. Lyall, bi dr ch ea\* ei gy gn hi ph ma.  
 A. Marshall, bi ch ea ei gy rs ma\*.  
 M. Rasche, bi\* ch ea\* ei\* fr gy hi ph bu\* ma.  
 B. Rawlinson, adn bi ch ea ei fr gn ph ma.  
 C. Smith, adn\* bi\* dr\* ch\* ea ei fr\* gy\* ph\* ma.  
 S. Smith, bi ch ea ei ph bu.  
 J. Summers, adn\* bi\* cc\* ch ea\* ei fr gy ph ma.  
 B. Thorn, bi ea\* ei\* hi rs ma.  
 S. Walker, bi ch ea ei fr gy ph rs bu\* ma.  
 N. Whitfield, adn bi dr\* ch ea ei gy ph ma.

FORM 5T:

- R. Alexander, adn bi cc ch ea\* ei\* fr gy ph ma.  
 A. Almond, bi ch ea\* ei\* fr gy ph\* ma.  
 P. Barker, bi\* cr ch ea\* ei\* fr\* gy ph\* rs ma\*.  
 J. Beck, bi\* ch ea\* ei fr gy hi it ph\* ma.  
 J. Benson, adn\* bi\* cc\* ch ea\* ei fr gy ph\* ma.  
 C. Boothman, bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* gy hi ph\* bu\* ma.  
 D. Breare, adn bi\* cr ch\* ea\* ei fr gy ph\* ma.

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- M. Brown, bi\* ch\* ea\* ei\* fr gy\* hi\* ph\* bu\* ma\*.  
P. Carruthers, bi cc\* ch ea\* ei\* fr\* gy\* gn ph\* ma.  
J. Eardley, bi cr ch ea\* ei\* fr gy gn ph.  
G. Fothergill, bi ch ea\* ei\* fr gy hi ph bu\* ma.  
N. Gardiner, bi\* cr ch ea\* ei fr gn hi ph\* ma.  
R. Gardt, bi cr ch ea ei gy hi ph ma.  
D. Garnett, adn bi dr\* ch ea\* ei gy ph\* ma.  
A. Gill, bi cc ch ea\* ei fr gy gn ph\* ma\*.  
J. Hartley, adn bi\* dr\* ch ea\* ei\* fr gy\* ph\* ma.  
M. Plant, bi ea\* ei fr gy ph bu\* ma.  
J. Poulton, bi\* ch gy hi ph\* ma.  
A. Rayner, ea ei.  
M. Robinson, bi cr ch ea ei gy ph ma.  
R. Scotter, bi ch\* ea\* ei\* fr gy\* gn ph\* bu\* ma\*.  
M. Short, bi cr ch ea\* ei fr gy gn ph\* ma.  
M. Slater, bi dr ch ea ei fr gy ph ma.  
N. Walton, bi cc ch ea\* ei\* fr gy gn ph ma.  
L. Wray, bi dr ch ea\* ei fr gy ph\* rs ma.  
A. Wynn, adn bi ch ea\* ei fr gy ph\* bu\* ma\*.

**Advanced Supplementary Level, 1993**

The following candidates passed in French:

- M. Clayton.  
J. Day.  
D. J. Gardner.  
G. R. Johnson.

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

JULY 1993

- Nicholas Jones, Grade 3, clarinet, distinction.  
Scott Lindsay, Grade 3, clarinet, merit.  
David Hamilton, Grade 5, flute, merit.

APRIL 1993

- Mark Wilkinson, Grade 8, tuba, distinction.

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# Founders' Day Service

## December 12th, 1992

### *Programme*

#### ORCHESTRA:

March from "The Occasional Overture" — Handel

#### FIRST HYMN:

"All People That On Earth Do Dwell"

Tune: "Old Hundredth", arr. R. Vaughan Williams

Words: William Keyne (d. 1594)

#### SECOND HYMN:

"God, Whose City's Sure Foundation"

Tune: "Wolvesey" E. J. Sweeting (1863-1939)

Words: C. A. Allington (1877-1955)

#### CHOIR:

"Te Deum Laudamus"

Music: Charles Villiers Stanford (1852-1924)

#### ANTHEM:

"Go Forth Into the World in Peace" — John Rutter

#### ADDRESS:

The Right Reverend David Smith

Bishop of Bradford

#### THIRD HYMN:

"Let Saints On Earth In Concert Sing"

Tune: "Dundee"

Melody: "The Scottish Psalter" (1615)

Words: Charles Wesley (1707-1788)

#### FOURTH HYMN:

"All My Hope In God Is Founded"

Tune: "Michael" — H. Howells (1892-1983)

The retiring collection was in aid of MENCAP.

## Founders' Day Service 'packed'

A Quincentenary Year came to a joyful and rumbustious end for Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton, with the annual Founders' Day Service at which the new Bishop of Bradford, the Rt. Rev. David Smith preached.

Holy Trinity Parish Church was packed for the Founders' Day Service. Indeed, some found the Church so full they abandoned hope of getting in.

The Rector, Canon Donald Aldred, who is also a governor of the School, gave a warm welcome and commented on the significance of the occasion.

The Head Boy and captain of rugby, Jonathan Baxter, read a lesson, and as usual the offertory was given to a charity of his choosing which, on this occasion, means that MENCAP will benefit by £453.73.

In his address, the Bishop spoke of the purpose of such an event. It was, he suggested, to give thanks for the past; learn from it; and look to the future.

What, he asked, was most valuable to the students and the rest of the congregation?

It was he suggested the virtue of seeking to help all creation and improve the quality of life. Virtue was to be sought, honoured and cherished.

Secondly, there was a need for discipline and a disciple was one who listened, learned and then taught.

Discipline shaped all our lives, and self-discipline had to be learned for the benefit of all.

Virtue and discipline were strengths by Heaven granted and through which everyone could be encouraged to achieve their great and infinite worth and realise their true potential.

They were the qualities, said the Bishop, that had enabled the School to achieve so much over 500 years, and those same qualities would endure through the next 500.

The School Choir and Orchestra led the singing and also contributed anthems during the service under the baton of Mr. Edward Scott, the School's Music teacher.

Far more old boys than usual attended the Old Boys' dinner in the Memorial Hall and in this quincentenary year, they had a clean sweep at rugby and cross country over the present students. Old boys had travelled from America and New Zealand to be part of this historic occasion.

There was a formal announcement that a new sports hall will go ahead to commemorate this important year, a highly amusing performance by Mr. Wally Evans as chief guest and by Third Master Mr. Ian Douglass as MC, the appearance of Mr. Austin Beattie, who was first appointed to teach science at the school in the mid 'twenties and retired in the mid 'sixties and outstanding academic results were reported by the headmaster.

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## Annual Founders' Day Dinner

At the Old Boys' dinner, Mr. Wally Evans, who taught at the school for 39 years, had a warm welcome for Mr. Austin Beattie, who had beaten him for longevity by one year. Mr. Beattie's son John, a lecturer at Newcastle University had brought him and so many of his former pupils wished to greet him that he had finally to be prised away to take his place at the top table.

Mr. Evans went on to amuse with reminiscences of his 39 years at the school, the Heads and other characters who had helped to make his life memorable. He also recalled some of the low spots, not least the deaths of Jimmy Harrison and David Higson, two teachers whose loss was still keenly felt. Mr. Evans said that he knew of no other school where there was such loyalty and a sense of friendship among the Old Boys as those generated by Ermysted's and he considered it to be a great honour, though one that had filled him with trepidation, when he was invited to fill the role that evening.

Warm and deserved applause was afforded an amusing chat, rather than a speech.

Headmaster Mr. David Buckroyd outlined highlights of the Quincentenary Year, from the visit of the Princess Royal to the composing of a special piece of brass music bearing the School's motto by Mr. Arthur Butterworth of Embsay, via the special Quincentenary Ball, so splendidly organised by Mr. Keith Schofield.

Academically, from the Financial Times through to the tabloids, the infamous league tables had put them at or near the top, and he detailed the statistics that had put them there, and which we have reported in detail previously. He deplored the crude comparisons, and referred everyone to the Craven Herald's leading article of November 20 for "an admirably balanced evaluation", adding "Superb, Jack, and a great morale booster to a beleaguered teaching profession".

The Head went on to detail the many other activities of the School which helped to provide a rounded education to equip the students for tomorrow.

They were far reaching, embracing sport, drama, music, overseas visits, charity work, even fishing for England.

In his Good State Schools Guide, Duncan Graham, chairman and chief executive of the National Curriculum Council, wrote of Ermysted's, "The Grammar School tradition at its best; high standards combined with a lively social conscience. The balance between academic excellence, individual development and extra-curricular activities is hard to fault".

An attack on the possibility of Craven becoming a unitary authority came when

Mr. Buckroyd praised the fact that no school in Yorkshire had opted for grant maintained status, and he added that North Yorkshire provided a quality of service which because of lack of size, expertise and resources a unitary authority would have difficulty in matching.

Referring to the Quincentenary Appeal, the Head said over £230,000 had already been donated or covenanted, and that had given the Governors the confidence to instruct the architects to draw up specifications for the Sports Hall and go out to tender.

The Old Boys had been largely responsible for the initial impetus, and he thanked them warmly, especially those who had contributed, whether directly or indirectly.

The sad thing was, however, that 92% of Old Boys on the school records had yet to register a gift in any form, and he invited them to do so immediately, or attend an appeal presentation on February 10th in the School.

They need the Sports Hall desperately, he added, fitted out to the highest possible standard.

And finally, Mr. Buckroyd paid tribute to the staff . . . “as hard working, loyal and devoted a body of men and women as one could possibly wish for”, and to the Old Boys for their continued support.

The evening ended with an auction to boost the Sports Hall fund still further, and with the singing of the two school songs.

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## History brought alive at Ermysted's

A history lesson in action; a dramatic presentation; instrumental music and choir singing.

All these things, and more were encompassed in a pageant tracing the history of Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton, from its founding over 500 years ago, to the present day. It was given in the School Hall as one of the highlights of the Quincentenary Year, and was a tribute to those who had done the historical research and to the very many boys who took part.

It really was magnificent. Many students had long speaking passages, but all were word perfect. Lighting was effective, spotlighting the various characters as they unfolded the School's interesting and sometimes turbulent history. The mortar and cannon fire effect of the civil war was well done.

For those who are Old Boys, there was particular poignancy in the later scenes, I, for example was a great friend of Philip Atha, who lived in the Regents estate, and who was killed in a bombing raid over Germany. He was one picked out to represent the part played, and tragedy of young life snuffed out before it began almost, by students of the School who served in the two World Wars.

The whole thing was done in 16 scenes, from the part played by Peter Toller before William Ermysted arrived on the scene, to modern times. Nothing was barred; warts and all were depicted, in particular the scandals of 1751, when bribery and corruption was the way to win the Headship of the School.

The part played by William and Sylvester Petyt, who were responsible for the establishment of the Petyt Library, and the bid of John Wesley to win the Headship were of great interest.

The latter came over as rather less than the great, clean, man-of-God many imagine him to be. Later there was Edward Hartley, another of the great benefactors to the School. Humour played its part, especially in "The Detention Book", which many of us recall with horror at the time, but retrospectively with good humour. Wilbur Paley, a master at the School, had researched and written that particular aspect. He must have enjoyed doing it.

Music played its role with a huge choir, an orchestra and occasionally solo artists which proved the depth of talent within the School. They were under the directorship of Mr. Edward Scott. Before the show began, a brass ensemble played music under the baton of Mr. Paley, recalling popular, Glen Miller type numbers of yesteryear, and how they seemed to enjoy themselves!

Mr. David Clough, who had written and directed the production, is to be congratulated on all aspects.

In addition to the dozens and dozens of boys who took part in the production itself, as many again were involved in behing-the-scenes work of preparing props, banners which decorated the hall, and the like.

Members of the Parents' Association had helped with refreshments and along with members of the School's secretarial staff were responsible for make-up and costumes.

In other words, every aspect of the School was involved and all are to be congratulated on producing an impressive pageant which will help in future years to make history easier and more enjoyable.

*(J. Heald)*

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## PRODUCTION

Written and directed by:	David Clough
The Detention Book by:	Wilbur Paley
Scenery and Stage Crew:	Chris Davies, Micheal Knowles, Craigh Simpson, Ian Greaves, Jonathan Voss, Gavin Henderson, Jacob Whittaker, James Eddison, Andrew Hodgson
Banners:	Chris Davies, the stage crew and Patrick Thursby, Nicholas Mattock, Gavin Lee, Michael Canny, Philip Emison
Historial Expert:	Douglas C. Grant
Research Assistants:	Michael Cheung, Philip Tetley, Stewart Ayrey, Mark Wilkinson
Costumes:	Sheila Muhlemann and Alison Hartley, Sarah Muhlemann, Penny Taylor and Northern Costume Hire Ltd.
Make-up:	Anne Scales, Sheila Muhlemann, Alison Hartley
Stage Management:	David Clough, Chris Davies, Wilbur Paley, Philip Tetley
Artwork:	Phil Cawood
Tickets:	Tim Hardiman
Ticket Sales and Finances:	Andy Sellars
Publicity:	Gordon Thomas
Music Conductor/Arranger:	Edward Scott
Invaluable Helpers:	Anne, Valerie and Marilyn
Lighting Designers and Operators:	Andrew Emison, Roy Cooper, Joel Geddes, Martin Bendall
Refreshments:	Ermysted's Parents' Association

Thanks to John Mason for his professional expertise in printing, Rackhams for their assistance, and to many others who gave their help in the making of this production.

## CAST LIST

### 1. Opening Speech

Narrator	Daniel Blackburn
Narrator	James Newberry
Middle English	Matthew McLellan
Singer	David Hamilton

### 2. Peter Toller

Peter Toller	Barnaby Watson
Narrator	John Wightman

### 3. Henry VIII

Henry VIII	Jamie Squire and Luke Taylor
Cromwell	Ben Whittaker and John Allison
Narrator	Christian Boxer
Narrator	Simon Mounsey

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**4. 1548 Foundation Deeds**

Narrator	Christian Boxer
Narrator	Mike Geddes
William Ermysted	John Wrathmell

**5. Stephen Ellis**

Stephen Ellis	Nathan Pickles
Narrator	Richard Farn
Narrator	Oliver Longden and Michael Tucker
Archbishop of York	David Hamilton

**6. Tudor School**

Narrator	Jonathan Wormald
Writing Teacher	James Newberry
Pupil Victims	Barry Greenland, Charles Fielding, Luke Walker
Punishment Teacher	John Allison
Victims	Michael Tucker, Charles Fielding, Barry Greenland, Nick Dobson
Big Boys	Howard Goodall, James Hand
Sports Teacher	Austin Pickles
Athletes	David Hamilton, Charles Fielding, James Hand, Howard Goodall, Michael Tucker, Simon Wormald, Nick Dobson, Barnaby Watson

**7. The Civil War**

Narrator	Matthew Sheppard
Narrator	Henry Davies
King James I	Philip Lewis
Royalists	Owen Barton, Mike Geddes
Parliamentarians	Richard Farn, Oliver Longden

**8. Edward Browne and the Mad Usher**

Edward Browne	Nick Dobson
Henry Paley	John Allison
Dunnage	Austin Pickles
Criggle	Jamie Squire
Mudd	Luke Taylor
Giggling Wench	Simon Mounsey
Narrator	Jonathan Wormald
Narrator	Simon Wormald

**9. William and Sylvester Petyt**

Narrator	Luke Walker
Narrator	John Wightman
Judge Jeffreys	Ben Whittaker
Prosecutor Creyke	Christian Boxer
Lady Markham	Oliver Longden
Titus Oates	Richard Farn
Brutal Guards	Barnaby Watson, Simon Mounsey
Hapless Women and Children	Mike Geddes, Owen Barton
	Michael Tucker

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**10. John Wesley and the Headship**

Narrator	Timothy Scargill
Narrator	Nick Dobson
William Ermysted	Matthew McLellan

**11. The Scandals of 1751**

Narrator	Simon Wormald	Symes	Luke Taylor
Narrator	Mike Geddes	Old	Sam Greenwood
Stott	Philip Lewis	Rev. Barrett	Matthew Sheppard
Pickersgill	Henry Davies	Rev. Carr	James Greenwood
Currer	Ben Whittaker	Rev. Plomer	Barnaby Watson
Mitchell	Austin Pickles	Mr. Colton	Michael Tucker
Gubbins	Jamie Squire		

**12. Edward Hartley**

Narrator	Simon Mounsey
Narrator	Andrew Jones
Narrator	Nathan Pickles
E. Armstrong Esq.	Jonathan Wormald
Chronicler of 1891	Matthew McLellan
T. W. Edmondson	Howard Goodall
Hartley's Daughter	Charles Fielding

**13. World War I**

Narrator	Daniel Blackburn	W. Rodwell	Ben Whittaker
Narrator	James Newberry	J.P.Y. Dickey	Luke Taylor
Headmaster	Christian Boxer	A. Wilson	Matthew Shepherd
Boy	John Wrathmell	J. C. McIntrye	Jonathan Voss
J. Petty	Henry Davies	T. Bellamy	John Allison
P. Jowett	Barnaby Watson	All Cast:	"Men of the Upland"

**14. World War II and After**

Narrator	John Wightman
Narrator	Timothy Scargill
Narrator	Barry Greenland
Philip Atha	Barnaby Watson
"RDP" of 1942	Jamie Squire
Varndean Boy	Nick Dobson
JM of Form IIA	Michael Tucker
DS of Form IIA	Andrew Jones
IIA Boys	James Greenwood, Owen Barton, Nick Dobson

**15. The Detention Book**

Old Father Time	Mike Geddes
Naughty Boys	James Hand, Howard Goodall, Nathan Pickles, Michael Tucker, Charles Fielding, Timothy Scargill, Barry Greenland, Jonathan Wormald, Nick Dobson, Richard Farn, Oliver Longden, David Hamilton

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16. Modern Times

Narrator	Daniel Blackburn
Narrator	James Newberry
Peter Toller	Barnaby Watson
William Ermysted	John Wrathmell
All Cast: "Forty Years On"	

MUSIC

Band	La Mourisque	Tylman Susato, d.1561
Choir	Canon	Thomas Tallis, 1505-1585
Orchestra	Ronde	Tylman Susato, d.1561
Recorder Group	'Now what is love'	Robert Jones, c.1600
Band	Greensleeves	Trad., arr. Frank Wright
Vocal Group	Laudate nomen domini	Christopher Tye, 1505-1572
Choir	The Vicar of Bray	Trad. 17th C., arr. E.S.
Choir	Bring us in good ale	Norman Gilbert
		Words - 15th C., anon.
Trumpet Duet	Sound the Trumpet	Henry Purcell, 1659-1695
G. & H. Smith		

*Interval*

Orchestra	Moderato (Birthday Ode, 1768)	William Boyce, 1710-1779
Orchestra	March from Occasional Overture	G. F. Handel, 1685-1759
Organ	Nimrod	Edward Elgar, 1857-1934
Choir & Organ	Men of the Upland	Words - A. Binns* Music - J.L.A. Firth**
Piano	Atmosphere	P. Lewis, b.1977
Piano	Maple Leaf Rag	Scott Joplin, 1868-1917
J. Wightman		
Choir & Band	Forty Years On	J. Farmer, 1836-1901 arr. E.S.

\*English Master, E.G.S. 1912-1916 \*\*Music Master, E.G.S. 1907-1917

CHOIR

Trebles

Maxwell Brear, Ryan Gains, Thomas Jennings, Jonathan McKinnell, William Redhouse, Graeme Schofield, Michael Shorrocks, Harvey Smith, Matthew Wibberley, Peter Wrathmell.

Kevin Blacoe, Paul Chattaway, Nicholas Dobson, Stuart Hennigan, William Law, Benjamin Moran, Paul Robertshaw, Benjamin Sherlock, William Taylor, Malcolm Willsher.

David Bray, Stuart Clarkson, Karl Fischer, Barry Greenland, Andrew Holmes, Vishal Jugcewon, Benjamin Keane, Ian Livesey, Samuel Persson, Miles Roberts, Matthew Rundle, Guy Sanderson, Timothy Scargill, Adrian Townson, Alexander Wilkinson

Altos

Scott Lindsay, John Wightman, Philip Emison, Nicholas Jones, Richard Taylor, Simon Wormald, Peter Sharp, Christopher Harris, Benjamin Firth, Simon Wherity, Christopher Lee, Oliver Longden, Simon Mounsey, Richard Farn, Andrew Dickson, Stephen Smith, Dominic Manley, Robert Varley.

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**Tenors**

Andrew Jones, Samuel Micklethwaite, John Lovatt, Jonathan Wormald, Benjamin Avison, David Green, Peter Lawson, Andrew Hamilton, Daniel Symes, David Tucker, Jonathan Shillito, Richard Reeday, Christian Boxer.

**Basses**

Philip Lewis, Nicholas Binns, Anthony Copnall, Barnaby Watson, Andrew Atkinson, Alexander Schosland, Michael Parry, Gareth Johnson.

**BRASS BAND**

Solo Cornet	Mark Goodburn, Graham Smith
Rep Cornet	Harvey Smith, Martin Broadley
2nd Cornet	Simon Wormald, Simon Wherity
Flügel Horn	Andrew Anderson
3rd Cornet	Paul Wilkinson, Dean Jowett
Tenor Horn	Jonathan Wormald, Christian Boxer
Baritone	Christopher Harris, David Barton
Euphonium	Nicholas Binns, William Varley, Austin Pickles
Trombone	Benjamin Firth, Peter Lawson, James Newberry
E Bass	Mark Wilson
B Bass	Gareth Johnson
Percussion	Anthony Copnall, Michael Geddes

**ORCHESTRA**

1st Violin	Peter Butterfield, Nicholas Dobson
2nd Violin	Oliver Longden, William Taylor, Leon Potts
3rd Violin	Adam Leigh
Cello	Henry Davies, Timothy Perry
Double Bass	James Greenwood
Flute	David Hamilton
Oboe	Richard Hope
Clarinet	Andrew Dickson, Barnaby Watson, William Taylor
Bassoon	Andrew Jones
Trumpet	Harvey Smith
Trombone	James Newberry
Percussion	Anthony Copnall, Michael Geddes, Philip Emison

**“BRASSED OFF”**

Wilbur Paley, James Newberry, Anthony Copnall, Gareth Johnson, Sam Baldwin, Paul Goodburn, Martin Broadley, Nicholas Binns, William Varley, Matthew Sutcliffe, Jonathan Wormald, Graham Smith, Christopher Harris, Andrew Preston, Simon Wormald, Harvey Smith.



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**Matthew  
Sheppard**

**Luke  
Taylor**



**Austin  
Pickles**

**Henry  
Davies**

**Philip  
Lewis**

**Ben  
Whittaker**

**Jamie  
Squire**

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## A Pageant of the Ancient School of Ermysted

The script and research for the Quincentenary Pageant had taken two years in itself and had resulted in there being no Dramatic Society production for a year. Then, in August 1992, posters advertising the pageant and requesting boys to audition for roles in the play were put up.

A huge number of boys volunteered their services, not only for parts in the play, but also for stage management and lighting crews.

The auditions took place during several lunchtimes and Mr. Clough "Ye Bosse", drew up a shortlist of the boys chosen for the performance.

These boys were called back one afternoon for the allocation of parts, but for the first few of these sessions, we didn't seem to get anywhere. Finally, Mr. Clough wrote up the cast list from scratch virtually and the rehearsals began.

More afternoons, lunchtimes and weekends were spent with the hard rehearsing of the actors, the choir and the orchestra, and we seemed to have something like a play forming. The rehearsal timetable was revised three times and as the rehearsals progressed, problems were located and the script hurriedly rewritten by Mr. Clough and Mr. Paley. Mr. Scott organised the music department and started the choir, orchestra, brass band and the numerous soloists practising their various pieces for the performance.

The rehearsals seemed to run fairly smoothly, apart from minor misfortunes such as Philip Lewis slipping backwards off the stage and numerous members of the cast dropping out at the last moment.

During the rehearsals numerous scenes were rewritten including the Quiz being dropped and the Detention Scene being rewritten by Mr. Paley. One of the choir/band pieces was also dropped.

Soon the time for the performance was but a week away and the atmosphere was becoming more and more fraught. There was a rush to get all of the costumes ready on time and to have all props ready also. There were last minute problems with the lighting and small problems with the script and people not knowing their lines, but it was basically ready. After two years of writing and reasearching, and six weeks of rehearsals, we had a show to put on.

It came to the First Night. Everyone was a bag of nerves. With all of the costumes ready and the lighting out, all that we had to do was get it right.

After performing, and reflecting on the night's work, it had gone quite well after all. Of course, there was some slight hitches: people forgetting their lines, missing their cues, me breaking part of my bassoon during a performance, and Barnaby Watson forgetting who he was; but overall Mr. Clough seemed fairly satisfied, and the second night didn't seem nearly so daunting.

The high points for me of the performance were Ben Whittaker as Judge Jeffries, Philip Lewis as Stott and Howard Goodall as Capstick in the Detention Scene. On the final night, the play was filmed and Mr. Clough made his speech. Nick Dobson presented him with a bottle of wine.

So, all that time had come good. The pageant was a huge success and attracted a large audience. It was a worthy tribute to the 500th anniversary of Ermysted's.

I would like to thank the following people:— Mr. Clough for writing, directing and producing the pageant; Mr. Paley for helping him and rewriting some of the scenes; Mr. Scott for organising the choir, orchestra and brass band to provide the musical side of the pageant; Mr. Davies for organising the lighting, stage management and props; Mrs. Muhlemann and Mrs. Scales for organising the make-up and costumes; Mr. Grant for doing the research for the pageant; and finally all of the rest of the staff, pupils and parents who made the pageant the success it was.

Here's to the next 500 years!

A.B.J. (2W)

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## Speech Day

JULY 13th, 1993

The headmaster of Skipton's Ermysted's Grammar School has warned that new rules for selection have produced a larger intake than in previous years and some boys may struggle to cope this September.

Mr. David Buckroyd, speaking at the School's prizegiving on Tuesday, said the redesigned selection procedure had produced a simplified scheme, more easily understood by parents and more speedily administered.

"In the event the criteria for selection were not as strictly applied as intended and a larger percentage of the 11 plus age group has been deemed suitable for grammar school than has previously been the case", said Mr. Buckroyd.

"This has created major difficulties for our two neighbours, Aireville and Upper Wharfedale Schools and means that our September intake will include boys who may struggle to cope with our accelerated work-rate and enriched diet".

However, Mr. Buckroyd said the anomalies and difficulties should not occur again and room had been found for the increased intake.

Selection procedure was one of three "storms" which had blown up during the previous year.

Mr. Buckroyd apologised for the school's inability to deliver National Curriculum tests to boys aged 14 and had some criticism about the decision of the Secretary of State for Education, John Patten, to press on with tests despite opposition from the professional bodies.

The third storm was the proposal for local government reform.

Mr. Buckroyd praised North Yorkshire's record as an education authority and warned that Harrogate would be a dominant partner in a 'West Riding' combination with Craven. He also predicted that 'West Riding' would not be large enough to function as an education authority.

"North Yorkshire has been conspicuously successful in its delivery of educational services — witness the fact that none of its primary or secondary schools has thus far applied for grant status", he said.

Chairman of the Governors Mr. Roger Whittaker referred to the progress of the School appeal for the building of a new sports hall at a cost of £415,000 to mark Ermysted's 500th anniversary. Work is due to be completed in November.

Prizes were presented by Mr. Bryan Braithwaite-Exley, J.P., D.L.

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AUTUMN, 1992 — SUMMER, 1993

## The Headmaster's Report

(SPEECH DAY)

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Braithwaite-Exley, Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys:

As a young teenager many moons ago, long before the space age and the technological revolution, I used to look forward with eager anticipation to the annual choirboys' outing to Blackpool, where the bright lights, spill and thrills of the Pleasure Beach beckoned enticingly. The Big Dipper, a bone-shaking, gravity-driven roller-coaster, which still survives to this day, attracted wide-eyed youngsters like a magnet and I rushed to join the queue, my half a crown clutched in my sweaty palm. The enjoyment came from the fevered anticipation before the ride and the sigh of relief afterwards, as the stomach churning experience was more frightening than pleasurable. You might well be wondering what this piece of personal nostalgia has to do with my report of the year 1992-93. Well, from my perspective, the events of the past year have taken on some thing of the quality of a roller-coaster ride, careering along at break-neck pace — no time for reflection or to catch breath — no chance of applying the brakes or to abort — just a dizzying succession of peaks and troughs. Just when the track began to level out and the haven of terra firma promised relief, storms blew up which rocked the carriage and threatened derailment. Here I refer of course to the ill-starred National Curriculum assessment arrangements, to the implementation of the revamped selection procedure at 11+ and to the recently announced proposals for Local Government reorganisation, issues to which I shall return later.

Just a year ago our quincentenary celebrations were in full swing with the Princess Royal's visit still fresh in our memories and the Parents' Association's barbecued sausages still heavy in our stomachs. There was little let-up in the succeeding six months and one had to be particularly thick-skinned not to be swept along in the mood of mutual congratulation and celebration.

Post-Christmas the anticipated period of anti-climax did not materialise as the Sports Hall Appeal was approaching its climax and momentum had to be maintained. Fund-raising ventures continued apace and Mr. Watson and Mrs. Gracie in our Appeal Office will testify to an increase rather than a decrease in pressure once Craigmyle & Co. had departed the scene. You have heard from our Chairman about the process of decision-making and I endorse his invitation to you all to inspect the work on the building site behind the School. Many of you here have a direct stake in the Sports Hall and I am confident that you will feel proud to have been associated with the provision of such a handsome addition to the School's capital resources.

In welcoming our guests and parents to our Prize-giving I wish to record my warmest thanks to you all for your energetic encouragement and support over the past year, not only with regard to the Sports Hall but in so many other ways including your patronage of Tesco's, where your 4,379 vouchers have earned us an Archimedes A 5000 Computer. Your sons will benefit from your involvement, whether it be in terms of giving your time or your money, or both, as indeed will

future generations of Ermysted's boys and I include in my thanks our Chief Guest today, Mr. Braithwaite-Exley, who fronted our Appeal and who, although he has no direct connection with the School, enthusiastically espoused our cause, offering advice and guidance at every turn.

Summer sunbans were rapidly fading when we returned in September to a slightly increased school roll of 533 and another set of eminently satisfactory public examination results. At GCSE a non-vintage year still managed to produce a 90% success rate at Grades A, B and C with 47 boys out of 73 achieving pass grades in all ten of their subject entries. At 'A' level an 87% pass rate fell short of the previous year's record levels by some margin but with over 50% of all entries producing the top two grades A or B we found our way into the upper echelons of most national newspapers' so-called league tables. Our figures were perhaps distorted by an unusually long tail on the year group but we remain, according to the Department of Education's official statistics the best performing state school in North Yorkshire as far as 'A' levels are concerned. With Skipton Girls' High School far and away the best achievers at GCSE in 1992 and some quite outstanding results from Upper Wharfedale and Aireville it is beyond dispute that the children of our catchment area and beyond are being admirably served, at least in examination terms, regardless of which school they attend.

Fifty-five of our Upper Sixth leavers proceeded immediately into Higher Education or have a place lined up for this autumn, with another 12 making a second or delayed application this year. Five of those 55 took up places at Oxford or Cambridge. Twelve of this year's altogether more promising Upper Sixth made application to Oxbridge but despite the virtual certainty of outstanding 'A' level results only one, Tom Robertshaw, received a conditional offer. The other eleven have been hard done by in my view but several admitted to being caught out by the rigour of the interviews. Better preparation has been planned in time for next year's cohort and those eleven will undoubtedly flourish wherever they choose to spend the next three or four years. All but one of our current senior boys have made application for Higher Education and I am quietly confident that their 'A' level results will match anything we have achieved in the past. The least said about our present 5th Formers expectations at GCSE the better!

No sooner were we back in harness than we acted host to the Duke of Wellington's Regiment who mounted displays on the grassed area in front of School and entertained a large audience to the stirring music and counter-marching of Beating the Retreat. The Governors used the occasion to recognise the interwoven history of town and gown by holding a champagne reception in the Library for civic dignitaries, and military VIPs. I accept that it was a warm, pleasant afternoon but the speed with which the champagne disappeared confounded even those who are well versed in these matters. The evening was rounded off most appropriately by an Old Boys' reunion.

At half-term a group of 30 senior boys and three staff broke new ground by visiting Wallkill High School in upstate New York. Mr. Wallace reported a

marvellous reception, lavish hospitality and a trouble-free trip, apart from our normally reliable Head Boy, Jonathan Baxter, who discovered the loss of his return air ticket on arrival at J. F. Kennedy Airport. The return visit in March of this year went off equally successfully and we are hopeful that friendships have been forged and relationships cemented which will justify further exchanges in years to come.

Early December saw the culmination of 18 months hard work in the presentation of our Quincentenary Pageant, written and produced by our Head of English, Mr. Clough, which played to packed and increasingly enthusiastic audiences. Huge numbers of boys were involved in the musical and dramatic snapshots of the significant points of our School's history and the innovative use of our sophisticated lighting system, the costumes and the slick stage management added up to a veritable tour de force. I am extremely grateful to Mr. Clough and to his many colleagues who gave of their time and their expertise so willingly. The result justified the increased consumption of tranquilizers and finger nails, I can assure you, and I am only sad that the video of the performance fails to recapture the sparkle of the original.

As well as providing copy for the colourful Pageant programme Mr. Grant and a dedicated team of researchers spent much of the year sifting material for our Quincentenary Magazine. A thoroughly good read with original articles alongside historical pieces and if you haven't yet bought a copy, I will be only too happy to relieve you of £5 later on this afternoon.

Founders' Day with the newly installed Bishop of Bradford preaching at our Commemoration Service and Mr. Wally Evans, the Guest Speaker at the Old Boys' Dinner which attracted the largest gathering of Old Ermystedians in living memory, brought the curtain down on our 500th Year but those of us who hoped for a less frenetic New Year proved to be naïve in the extreme.

Let us not forget that all the while the normal business of the School was being conducted in as calm and orderly a fashion as possible. Mrs. Scales, our Bursar, was doing her best to juggle our competing financial demands whilst grappling with new and fallible computer systems and the ladies in the office mopped up the blood, sweat and tears of the normal daily round. (They looked after the boys quite well, too!). The senior management team and the teaching staff in general were seeking to reconcile conflicting curriculum demands, to draw up policy documents, to prepare for Key Stage 3 assessment, and the thorniest problem of all, to define National Curriculum Technology. Our technicians, cleaning staff and canteen ladies performed deeds way beyond the call of duty and the boys themselves — they were quite simply magnificent. They responded enthusiastically to every new call on their energies, their time, their ingenuity and their pockets. Raffles organised by the Monitors, Mr. Speaks's joke book and a non-uniform day, timed deliberately for the 1st April, raised over a thousand pounds for the Appeal. The non-uniform day was particularly popular, with only three boys from the whole school failing to respond and turning up in uniform. Two of these had quite simply forgotten — they went home to change — but the

third, Jonathan Coward with typical entrepreneurial opportunism, extracted £13 of sponsorship from his formmates to swim against the tide. Some boys of course were completely unmoved by all the excitement and blissfully unaware of what was going on, including one 2nd year boy who asked in all innocence whether the building behind the School was a replacement swimming pool. If nothing else it proved to me that all my exhortations in Morning Assembly fall on largely stony ground.

Quite undestandibly our support this past year for national and local charities has had to take a back seat, although the Christian Aid Sponsored Walk in September attracted an encouraging level of participation from our younger pupils. The opportunities for our boys to develop their awareness and their abilities outside the strict confines of the classroom have never been greater. Our submission to the Ocean Youth Club Competition, although ultimately unsuccessful despite being shortlisted, and our highly successful "Green Fingers" mini-enterprise relied on skills which are beyond the scope of traditional chalk and talk methods of instruction, and our boys contributed extremely well to the Festival of Arts and to the Skipton Building Society Public Speaking Competition, in which two of our four teams won their sections. Robert Hanson and Peter Butterfield will be setting off soon for China under the auspices of the Yorkshire Schools' Exploring Society and Philip Tetley, under the umbrella of the Schools and Industry Association, has provided valuable meteorological research for an industrial project based in York. TVEI has contributed to underpin many of our cross-institution initiatives, including the Teacher Placement Scheme with Skipton Building Society from which Mr. Tickner has just returned, and has provided precious funds to upgrade our computer training suite. TVEI enters its final year in September and in thanking Mrs. Pat Hanage for her support and guidance we hope to press on with much of the good practice facilitated by TVEI whilst making adjustments for the loss of a valuable source of revenue.

Since the retirement of Pat Hennigan and the compulsory competitive tendering of the Grounds Maintenance service, we have struggled to provide the quality of playing surface which our sportsmen deserve. This is particularly significant in our cricketers of course but at all times this year the front of the School has looked like a nature conservation area or a farmer's field set aside under the terms of the Common Agricultural Policy. Come to think of it, Mr. Whittaker, that might be a way of attracting additional revenue from EC coffers to top up our Building Appeal. But, joking apart, I consider this to be one of our major problems to be addressed in the coming year, as the deterioration in quality of service is intolerable.

Our 1st XV at rugby, largely inexperienced and untried, acquitted themselves with exemplary spirit and completed the season with a better record than the pundits had forecast. The strength of our rugby lies in the middle years where the Junior Colts again won the Malhamdale Trophy with 12 wins from 17 matches. I look forward to the day when this strength can be converted into consistent success at senior level. As ever, the individual skills of our rugby players and our



other sportsmen are highly valued at county level and 15 of our boys have represented North Yorkshire this year in their chosen sports.

The cricket season is indecently short and heavily dependent upon the weather but thanks to our two unpaid groundsmen, Messrs Davies and Stephens, we have managed to provide wickets good enough to host the match against an MCC XI, postponed from last year and once again ruined by the weather, and to allow our young cricketers, notably Christopher Campbell and Simon Lewis, to demonstrate their burgeoning skills. Cross country, athletics, golf and orienteering have had their fair share of success but it is through some of our lower profile sporting activities, badminton, swimming, weight-lifting and fishing that Ben Rickaby, Mark Quinn, Richard McConville and Martin Landless respectively have been earning banner headlines at country and national level.

The acquisition of a music laboratory with electronically integrated keyboards has enhanced the delivery of music to all our boys, and our orchestra, band and choir played a pivotal role in our quincenary celebrations. Our instrumentalists have figured prominently in local competitions and ensembles and it will be a sad day if the North Yorkshire Peripatetic Music Service becomes a victim of budgetary cutbacks. Gareth Johnson, Anthony Copnall and Nick Dobson have represented the School with distinction in the national arena, Jonathan Foster has been awarded his county colours for his contributions to the County Youth Orchestra, and David Hamilton competed impressively in the Choirboy of the Year Competition. But these represent only the tip of the iceberg. We have an enthusiastic band of talented youngsters working their way up through the grade examinations and coming together frequently for concerts.

The troubled world beyond the confines of Ermysted's and Skipton in January brought us down to earth with the recruitment into the Sixth Form of a 17 year old Croatian boy, Martino Matijevic, who fled his strife-torn country with his mother and sister, leaving his father to an uncertain fate. He was determined to continue his disrupted studies whilst taking on the responsibilities of head of the family, and we were all humbled to meet a young man of such determination, resourcefulness and humour.

Shortly before the longed-for reunion with his father, Martino had to cope with the tragic death of his mother in a railway accident at Steeton. I shall never forget his words: "She survived the war at home and now this!".

He moves on into Further Education with our sympathy, our very best wishes and thanks.

Two new additions to the teaching staff, Mr. Jones, an Oxford graduate and an Old Boy of the School, and Mr. Whitaker, whom we poached from Settle High School at Christmas, have brought stability to the Modern Languages Department at long last, which is in no way to undervalue the contribution made over several terms by Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Sellers and Mr. Taggart. Both gentlemen have immersed themselves wholeheartedly in our popular exchange visits with Arras and Simbach; Mr. Jones has introduced Esperanto to the 6th Form General Studies programme and Mr. Whitaker, as Head of Department, has persuaded me

that German should enjoy equal status with French. In consequence next September's 1st Year intake will embark on German as their first Modern Language.

Changes are afoot too in the History Department where Mr. Varley, after 27 years and 1 term at the School, will be heading for retirement at the end of next week. He has been influential in many aspects of School life, starting off in the Boarding House and encompassing responsibility for the School Library and the arrangements for prize-winners at Speech Day. His rich baritone voice will be missed at morning assembly and at other musical events, and as a clean-living bachelor he has managed to maintain to the very end his valued input to School games. He has taken part in innumerable visits and exchanges abroad and I know he will miss Ermysted's as much as we shall miss him. Those boys who started out in Mr. Varley's reception class have been given an excellent start to their school life and he maintains affectionate ties with them long after they have made their way in the world. We thank them for his services to Ermysted's and wish him a long, happy and healthy retirement.

Mr. Howard Cutler has taken over the reins of our Parents' Association from our long-serving Chairman Mr. Michael Binns without any diminution in commitment and energy and the Summer Fayre on Sunday last will help to replenish the coffers by at least £1,500 after a year of unparalleled generosity to the School.

Not only has the Parents' Association been innovative, imaginative and effective in raising money for the Sports Hall, most recently with Mr and Mrs Binns' special project, a concert by Skipton (PCA) Brass Band and Nelson Arion Male Voice Choir, but they have continued to fund in-house enhancements, such as the attractive signpost at the top of the drive and the upgrading of our computer hardware. The work of the School is enriched by the close contact with our body of parents, who will need to recruit vigorously in the Autumn to replace a particularly hard-working and influential group of stalwarts who are facing enforced retirement. To them I say a warm thank you and I hope they will continue to support the School at its many social functions.

Dr. Brian Cartwright, as he approaches the end of his three-year stint as Chairman of the Old Boys, has presided over a momentous period in the life of the Society and it is fair to say that the Sports Hall Appeal derived its initial impetus from him and his team of committee members. Last year's annual dinner and AGM provided over £5,000 to the Appeal to add to the many individual gifts and covenants, and with Mr. Michael Harrison, or "Clarty" as he is more affectionately known, agreeing to act as Chief Guest at this year's dinner, we are guaranteed another resounding success.

And now, at the risk of prolonging the proceedings, I wish to make personal comment about the three weighty issues which I referred to earlier. In extending my apologies to those parents of boys aged 14 for my inability to fulfil my statutory duty of delivering National Curriculum tests at the end of Key Stage 3, I wish to reassure them that their sons' education will not thereby be adversely

affected — indeed the opposite could be the case. The need for a National Curriculum and for regular testing of progress for diagnostic purposes has been largely accepted by the teaching profession. Indeed, here at Ermysted's, regular testing has been a part of the fabric of the institution for centuries, but the imposition of an ill-designed, inappropriate tier of testing at age 14, at the end of Key Stage 3, with its bureaucratic nightmare of recording procedures has managed to unite all the teachers' unions and associations in opposition to it. Our real function, teaching children, was at risk of being lost in a welter of testing and documentation aimed unashamedly at measuring school against school. Mr. Patten, the Secretary of State, by dogmatically insisting that tests should go ahead, having acknowledged that major overhaul was called for, and having wantonly spent public money on an advertising campaign which convinced nobody, ended up with egg on his face. The unions, confident in their rare unanimity and their new-found muscle, will insist on their pound of flesh in future deliberations, to which Mr. Patten's only recourse will be legislation. To force teachers by statute to extend their contractual duties and to do something they genuinely believe is against the interests of their pupils is a recipe for continued industrial confrontation, from which nobody will benefit. A monster has been spawned here which could yet rise up and devour its creator. Much will rest on the political acumen of Sir Ron Dearing who has been charged with the task of streamlining the National Curriculum and its assessment arrangements but this is an ongoing problem which will not easily be solved.

The second difficulty has been brought about by the redesigned selection procedures at 11+ — the "son of Thorne". A year's consultation exercise, in which I was heavily involved, produced a simplified scheme, accessible to all, more easily understood by parents and more speedily administered, leaving Primary Schools ample time to get on with their National Curriculum concerns. In the event the criteria for selection were not as strictly applied as was intended and a larger percentage of the 11+ age group has been deemed suitable for grammar school than has previously been the case. This has created major difficulties for our two neighbours, Aireville and Upper Wharfedale Schools, and means that our September intake will include boys who may struggle to cope with our accelerated work-rate and enriched diet. More by god luck than good management room has been found for all boys deemed suitable, whether in-district or out, but in the interests of everybody concerned, not least the boys, I shall be monitoring the progress of our new intake with special concern.

To the eternal credit of our new Area Manager, Miss Jones, whom I am delighted to welcome to her first Speech Day at Ermysted's, the anomalies and difficulties of this year's operation of the new scheme have been promptly and comprehensively addressed and the same problems will not arise again. Selection at 11+ is a very sensitive issue in our area and Miss Jones has had something of a baptism by fire.

Thirdly, the West Riding Dales — a delightful sounding title for our proposed unitary authority under Local Government reorganisation but from my educational

standpoint a forced marriage of convenience between two disparate areas. The dominant partner will undoubtedly be Harrogate, which has unwelcome overtones for the community charge payers of Craven, but as an education authority it will hardly be large enough, whilst retaining all the inherent geographical problems, to administer all the services which we have come to take for granted from our current authority, North Yorkshire. North Yorkshire has been conspicuously successful in its delivery of educational services — witness the fact that none of its primary or secondary schools has thus far applied for Grant Maintained Status — but whether the creation of these unitary authorities will create a stampede to opt out remains to be seen. Our Voluntary Aided status should not lightly be jettisoned and as nothing is likely to alter overnight, I would submit that we have time to make our views felt, to weigh up the options and to sample the goods, before rejecting them as being faulty. I have every confidence that our Governing Body will come up with the right recommendation at the appropriate time and that you, the parents, will make a wise and considered decision through your ballot papers, if and when the opportunity arises.

Our Christmas Party for the children of Brooklands, our 4th Year Work Experience, our Careers Advice Service, our 3rd Year Outdoor Pursuits Course at Bewerley Park, the week's water sports adventure holiday for our 1st Years in France this summer, the inter-house competitions and quizzes, university and theatre visits — these and many, many more represent the educational opportunities placed before our boys and none of them would be possible without the meticulous organisation, dedicated commitment and sheer professionalism of the ladies and gentlemen behind me. They give freely of their time and expertise whilst grappling with an increasing teaching and administrative burden in the classroom. I thank them all for their support; in particular, my two deputies Mr. Bingham and Mr. Douglass. That I can show visitors round the School without forewarning, confident that we will not stumble upon anything untoward, is a tribute to their efficient oversight of the daily routine.

On your way to the Library for tea or indeed, afterwards, please call in to the Art complex where your son's work may be on display and I specially commend to you Rooms 2 and 3 where you can see our interpretation of what Technology is all about.

The best interests of our pupils will continue to be our highest priority and with budgetary cutbacks, School inspections, appraisal, and a streamlined National Curriculum to cope with, to mention just a few of the problems ahead, the next few years do not hold out any prospect of relief. The challenges are there to be faced and overcome and with teaching staff, ancillary staff and boys working in tandem, ably supported by parents and Old Boys, Ermysted's will continue to provide the best education it possibly can for boys of Skipton and beyond.



**Head Boy at Ermysted's Grammar School Jonathan Baxter greets chief guest Bryan Braithwaite-Exley at the School Speech Day watched by John Spencer, Vice-Chairman of the Governors (left), Headmaster David Buckroyd (centre) and Roger Whittaker, Chairman of the Governors**

PRIZE LIST 1993

**JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZES**

Marmaduke Miller Art Prize .....	B. W. RICKABY
Mechanics' Institute Biology Prize .....	O. J. BARTON
John Bevis Wilkinson Chemistry Prize .....	S. J. WORMALD
Mechanics' Institute Design Technology Prize .....	M. A. CRESSWELL
Petyt Trust English Prize .....	M. L. GEDDES
George Bottomley Memorial French Prize .....	M. H. PADGET
George Bottomley Memorial German Prize .....	A. J. EMMOTT
Rodwell Memorial Geography Prize .....	M. L. GEDDES
Foundation History Prize .....	D. W. H. LEUNG
Petyt Trust Latin Prize .....	A. P. SYKES
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize .....	D. R. BARTON
Firth Memorial Music Prize .....	C. M. HARRIS
Foundation P.E. Prize .....	M. D. STEWART
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize .....	S. FREYTAG
Foundation Religious Studies Prize .....	W. E. CRUNDALL

**MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZES**

Jonathan Chapman Memorial Art Prize .....	T. W. ROWLEY
Mechanics' Institute Biology Prize .....	M. W. COPELAND
Foundation Business Studies Prize .....	M. C. H. BROWN
Foundation Chemistry Prize .....	P. J. WHITAKER
Foundation Design and Technology Prize .....	G. LEAKE
Foundation English Prize .....	J. W. ALLISON
Jonathan Chapman Memorial Geography Prize .....	S. J. LYLES
Foundation History Prize .....	D. C. SMITH
Jack Eastwood Memorial Prize for Languages .....	J. R. CLARE
Jack Eastwood Memorial Latin Prize .....	S. J. LYLES
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize .....	A. S. WYNN
Foundation Modern Languages Prize .....	D. R. SYMES
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize .....	D. R. SYMES
Foundation Religious Studies Prize .....	J. J. COWARD

**SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZES**

Marmaduke Miller Memorial Art Prize .....	B. G. AVISON
Mechanics' Institute Biology Prize .....	D. APPELYARD
John Bevis Wilkinson Chemistry Prize .....	J. BAXTER
Mechanics' Institute Design Technology Prize .....	M. GOODBURN
Foundation Economics Prize .....	P. J. HINDLE
Petyt Trust English Prize .....	D. M. BOLDY
George Bottomley Memorial French Prize .....	M. J. BINNS
George Bottomley Memorial German Prize .....	G. R. JOHNSON
Rodwell Memorial Geography Prize .....	D. J. GARDNER
Foundation History Prize .....	M. C. CLAYTON
Petyt Trust Latin Prize .....	D. C. HAGGERTY
Foundation Linguistics Prize .....	N. J. E. HUTCHINS
Mechanics' Institute Mathematics Prize .....	D. C. SKIPPER
Firth Memorial Music Prize .....	A. G. COPNALL
Foundation P.E. Prize .....	P. J. BUTTERFIELD
Mechanics' Institute Physics Prize .....	D. C. SKIPPER

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FOUNDATION FORM PRIZES

1G .....	K. BLACOE
1P .....	K. J. McSHARRY
1V .....	S. J. CLARKSON
2K .....	M. G. HOYLE
2F .....	D. W. HAMILTON
2W .....	A. B. JONES
3W .....	S. MATHER
3S .....	S. FREYTAG
3K .....	M. L. GEDDES

Skipton Town Council Silver Jubilee Shield .....	M. R. RUNDLE
Iain McLeod Memorial Prize .....	P. J. BUTTERFIELD
.....	R. S. HANSON
Fleming Essay Prize .....	A. W. SIMMS
Longden Smith Prize for Rugby .....	J. BAXTER
Jimmy Harrison Memorial Prize for Progress in Senior Rugby .....	B. M. WHITFIELD
Peter Rose Memorial Prize for Cricket .....	S. J. W. LEWIS
Drama Prize .....	J. R. NEWBERRY
Doris Altham Barker Prize for Musical Achievement .....	B. G. AVISON
.....	J. M. A. FOSTER
Parents' Association Fortitude Prize .....	W. E. CRUNDALL
Foundation General Efficiency Prize .....	N. ANWAR
Arthur Coe Prize for Distinguished Service .....	T. ROBERTSHAW
Old Boys' Association Head of School Prize .....	J. BAXTER

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE LIST

October 1992

R. S. ATKINSON	Brunel University (Manufacturing Engineering with Management and Business Studies)
S. M. BADROCK	Birmingham University (1993) (Civil Engineering)
T. P. BARTHAM	Loughborough University (Civil Engineering)
M. A. BAYLEY	Cambridge University (Economics)
M. A. BEST	Birmingham University (Business/Commerce)
W. M. BOOTHMAN	Newcastle University (Agriculture)
M. A. BULLOCK	Bradford University (1993) (Business Management)
R. G. CALVERT	Leicester University (Economics)
M. R. CARLING	University of Northumbria (Estate Management)
W. A. CHANEY	Sheffield University (Building Construction)
S. R. CLAMP	UMIST, Pharmacy
D. K. CLARK	Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge (Land Economy)
M. COLLINSON	UMIST (Management Sciences)
N. C. CRYER	Dundee University (Medicinal Chemistry)
A. D. K. CURTIS	Sunderland University (Business and Finance)
A. P. DAVIES	Cambridge University (English)
M. DENISON	UMIST (Analytical Chemistry)
M. J. EDWARDS	Nottingham University (Pharmacy)
S. N. GOWER	York University (Computer Science)

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M. J. GREEN	Aston University (Pharmacy)
T. M. HARRISON	Newcastle University (Agriculture)
N. D. D. HIRD	Dundee University (Medicine)
K. M. HUSSAIN	Trent University (Accountancy)
C. B. JIM	Birmingham University (Electronic Engineering)
D. J. KERSHAW	Dundee University (Town and Regional Planning)
A. KHAN	Leicester University (Law)
N. J. LANE	Lancaster University (Environmental Sciences)
J. D. LOVELL	Oxford University (English Literature)
J. P. LYNCH	Christ's College, Cambridge (Natural Sciences - Physical)
J. W. McDONALD	Sunderland University (English)
J. N. McKEOWN	UMIST (International Management with Business Studies)
A. D. MASON	Cardiff University (Maritime Geography)
J. A. MATTHEWS	UMIST, Biochemistry
D. J. MAUDE	Cheltenham & Gloucester College of FE (Sports Sciences)
J. NAZIR	UCL - Pharmacology
A. J. NEWSTEAD	Staffordshire University (Business Studies)
D. J. NORMANSHIRE	Bangor University (Ocean Sciences)
M. A. J. OLIVER	Leeds University (Management Studies)
A. D. PRESTON	Sunderland University (English Studies)
A. S. RAYNER	St. Andrew's University (Philosophy/French)
C. D. RICKERBY	Coventry University (BTec, Engineering)
R. W. RILEY	Harrogate Art College (Foundation Course)
M. R. ROBERTS	Manchester University (Aeronautical Engineering)
N. M. ROBERTS	University of Northumbria (Business Studies)
A. J. RUNDLE	Dundee University (Biology)
S. N. SHEPPARD	Durham University (Electronic Engineering)
S. E. SHORROCK	Leeds University (Economics)
D. T. SMITH	Bradford University (Pharmacy)
M. P. SPENCER	Leicester University (Business Economics)
P. J. SPENSLEY	Newcastle University (Agriculture)
K. G. S. VOGELER	Trent University (Accountancy and Finance)
R. J. WHITELEY	Birmingham University (Sports and Recreational Studies)
L. D. WHITTAKER	University of Central Lancashire (Applied Chemistry)
R. J. WHITTAKER	Liverpool University (Veterinary Science)
S. W. T. WILKINSON	University of Wolverhampton (English and U.S. Studies)



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## SPEECH DAY

JULY 13th, 1993

### An Informal Concert of Music

Trebles of the Choir	Under the Greenwood Tree Fairest Isle My Heart Ever Faithful Where'er You Walk	Thomas Arne Henry Purcell J. S. Bach G. F. Handel
Organ Solo — Christopher Harris	Fanfare	Kenneth Leighton
Trombone Solo — James Newberry	In The Mood	
Piano Solo — Karl Fischer	Reggae	Christopher Norton
Cello Solo — Matthew Rundle	A Little Reverie	Adam Carse
Piano Solo — David Hamilton	Toccata Maple Leaf Rag	Paradies Scott Joplin
Violin Duet — Nicholas Dobson & Peter Butterfield	1st Movement Concerto in D	J. S. Bach
Clarinet Solo — Jonathan Foster	1st Movement Clarinet Concerto	Weber
Orchestra	Polka from Schwanda the Bagpiper 1st Movement Symphony No. 40	Weinberger W. A. Mozart
Brass Band	Gavotte Rural Suite Morning Song A Little Romance Spring Tide	Corelli Charles Woodhouse arr. E. Ball

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## Speech Day Concert

JULY 13th, 1993

The great merit of this informal concert is the opportunity for those who have recently begun their musical training, as well as the more established performers, to demonstrate their artistic ability to an audience which is prepared to overlook slight blemishes in performance and one ready to appreciate that this is the end of a long and eventful year. The slight hesitation, the wrong notes or stumbling are all part of the young performer's characteristics.

Most of the instrumentalists acquitted themselves well and Christopher Harris emphasised his real potential as an organist and it was hard to appreciate that he has only been playing a reasonably short while. James Newberry who has given so much of his time and energy to the musical activities of the School, demonstrated his versatility on the trombone with his nostalgic arrangement of Glenn Miller's *In the Mood*. Jonathan Foster, whose fine performance of the Mozart Clarinet Concerto delighted all those who attended the Quincentenary Concert in the Parish Church, this time rendered, with a fine melifluous quality Weber's Clarinet Concerto of which time allowed for only the First Movement. I am sure he will become a most accomplished player if he decides to make a career in music. One of the highlights of the evening was the performance of Nicholas Dodson ably assisted, and I hope he considered it worthwhile, by Peter Butterfield in a most commendable performance of the 1st Movement of Bach's Violin Concerto for two violins. Both performers deserve much credit for the hard work in what is acknowledged to be demanding for even the best violinists. Young Dobson, one confidently assumes, will go on to become a superb violinist, and he revels in his playing — a most assured young man.

Two of the musical members of last year's 1V also performed with much confidence which augurs well. Matthew Rundle showed why he deserved to get the Music Shield for the most promising beginner and the quality of his cello playing was again most impressive. Karl Fischer was efficient and competent in his piano solo showing sound technique and phrasing.

David Hamilton also played two pieces on the piano but they lacked careful preparation and he will be the first to admit that he did not really do himself justice. He started at breakneck speed as if he was aiming to complete with Linford Christie and he soon broke down. He will have learnt much from this for the future for he is a gifted musician with the talent which many might envy.

The remainder of the concert was made up of ensembles. The trebles sang a mixture of well known songs and whilst the diction was clear there was considerable uncertainty especially on the higher notes and the usual fault of burying heads in copies so that much of the expected finer tone was lost. They did at least do justice to Schubert's "The Trout" and managed to convey the right expression.

The Orchestra performed gallantly and several of the instrumentalists came over very well particularly was this so of the wind section. The Mozart 40 Symphony First Movement was rather taxing but they stuck to their task. Weiberger's Polka showed more certainty.

The Brass Band rounded off the evening in a medley which was most suitable and acceptable and since the Band comprised mainly of the younger element they are to be congratulated for maintaining a good balance and quality upholding the fine tradition which the Band has built up over the years. Music still has a vital role to play in any school and at Ermysted's there is a great deal of talent which must continue to flourish

V.G.V.

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## Athletics

In May E.G.S. hosted a match against Bradford G.S., Bingley G.S. and Settle Middle School.

The results were as follows:—

Fourth Year	Third Year	Second Year	First Year
1. Bingley 97	1. Bingley 89	1. Bradford 86	1. Bradford 88
2. Bradford 72	2. Bradford 79	2. E.G.S. 68	2. E.G.S. 57
3. E.G.S. 69	3. E.G.S. 72	3. Settle 42	3. Settle 51

Individual positions:—

1st Place	I. Grannan	4th Year	400m
	B. Rickaby	3rd Year	800m & 1500m
	W. Bellas	2nd Year	100m & Shot
	J. Richards	2nd Year	High Jump
	J. Morris	1st Year	High Jump & Shot
2nd Place	I. McCluskey	4th Year	800m
	A. Hey	4th Year	1500m
	P. Robinson	4th Year	Shot
	S. Wormald	3rd Year	High Jump
	T. Marlow	3rd Year	Discus
	S. Kennedy	2nd Year	800m
	J. Garnett	2nd Year	Long Jump
	A. Burton	1st Year	100m
	R. Reeday	1st Year	Long Jump & Shot
3rd Place	P. Thursby	4th Year	100m & 200m
	D. Spooner	4th Year	High Jump & Triple Jump
	P. Robinson	4th Year	Discus
	C. Reeves	3rd Year	Triple Jump
	M. Stewart	3rd Year	Shot
	S. Kennedy	2nd Year	200m
	H. Goodall	2nd Year	400m & Long Jump
	C. Mason	2nd Year	1500m
	D. Dennison	2nd Year	Shot
	D. Craven	1st Year	800m

In June E.G.S. took part in the Harrogate and Craven District Championships for the first time in four years. The following boys were successful in gaining places among the first three competitors

4th Year	D. Spooner	2nd	Long Jump
	P. Robinson	3rd	Shot
	I. Grannan	3rd	Discus
3rd Year	W. Crundall	1st	Shot
	T. Marlow	1st	Discus
	B. Rickaby	2nd	800m
	M. Stewart	2nd	Triple Jump

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2nd Year	W. Bellas	1st	Shot
	C. Capstick	2nd	Long Jump
	P. Masson	2nd	Javelin
1st Year	A. Wilkinson	1st	200m
	J. Morris	1st	High Jump
	R. Reeday	2nd	Discus
	M. Brear	3rd	1500m

# School Sports Day, 1993

### FIRST YEAR

100m	1. A. Wilkinson (P)	2. D. Craven (T)	3. B. Webster (E)	14.0sec.
200m	1. A. Wilkinson (P)	2. A. Burton (E)	3. J. Morris (P)	28.2sec.*
400m	1. A. Wilkinson (P)	2. A. Burton (E)	3. B. Keane (E)	1m 5.5sec.*
800m	1. M. Brear (E)	2. W. Law (T)	3. I. Livsey (H)	2m 41.4sec.
1500m	1. M. Brear (E)	2. D. Middleton (E)	3. H. Bryan (T)	5m 24.8sec.
High Jump	1. J. Morris (P)	2. W. Law (T)	3. B. Moran (P)	1.40m*
Long Jump	1. A. Burton (E)	2. P. Chattaway (P)	3. R. Green (H)	4.21m
Triple Jump	1. P. Chattaway (P)	2. A. Lambert (H)	3. R. Green (H)	8.20m
Shot	1. R. Reeday (T)	2. B. Webster (E)	3. A. Allen (E)	7.18m
Javelin	J. Morris (P)	2. S. Persson (E)	3. D. Jamieson (H)	25.40m
Discus	1. J. Morris (P)	2. M. Brear (E)	3. M. Reeday (T)	26.11m*
Relay 4x100m	1. Ermysted	2. Petyt	3. Toller	60.7sec.

### VICTOR LUDORUM

1. J. Morris (P) 25pts.      2. A. Wilkinson (P) 21pts.      3. M. Brear (E) 19pts.

### CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Ermysted, 135pts.      2. Petyt, 108pts.      3. Toller, 106pts.      4. Hartley, 89pts.

### SECOND YEAR

100m	1. J. Burgess (H)	2. W. Bellas (E)	3. H. Goodall (H)	13.6sec.
200m	1. W. Bellas (E)	2. H. Goodall (H)	3. J. Hand (T)	27.4sec.*
400m	1. J. Burgess (H)	2. S. Kennedy (P)	3. M. Hoyle (P)	62.5sec.*
800m	1. C. Masson (T)	2. J. Hand (T)	3. S. Wherity (E)	2m 43.2sec.
1500m	1. J. Burgess (H)	2. S. Kennedy (P)	3. C. Mason (T)	5m 29.2sec.
High Jump	1. J. Hand (T)	2. S. Kennedy (P)	3= J. Richards (E)	
			/S. Spooner (H)	1.35m
Long Jump	1. C. Capstick (P)	2. J. Richards (E)	3. S. Wherity (E)	4.39m
Triple Jump	1. J. Richards (E)	2. H. Goodall (H)	3. S. Kennedy (P)	9.50m
Shot	1. W. Bellas (E)	2. M. Boatwright (P)	3. D. Dennison (P)	10.25m*
Javelin	1. P. Masson (P)	2. S. Wherity (E)	3. G. Furnivall (T)	29.69m
Discus	1. D. Dennison (P)	2. M. Lewis (H)	3. D. Handley (E)	23.88m
Relay 4x100m	1. Hartley	2. Ermysted	3. Petyt	57.0sec.*

### VICTOR LUDORUM

1= J. Hand (T) 22pts.      1= S. Kennedy (P) 22pts.      3. J. Burgess (H) 21pts.

### CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Petyt, 124pts.      2. Ermysted, 115½pts.      3. Hartley, 107½pts.      4. Toller, 91pts.

### THIRD YEAR

100m	1. J. Charlton (E)	2. S. Wormald (P)	3. W. Crundall (H)	13.3sec.
200m	1. J. Charlton (E)	2. S. Wormald (P)	3. B. Rickaby (P)	27.0sec.*
400m	1. J. Charlton (E)	2. C. Reeves (P)	3. B. Williams (H)	60.2sec.*
800m	1. B. Rickaby (P)	2. A. Emmott (H)	3. C. Brotherton (T)	2m 30.1sec.
1500m	1. B. Rickaby (P)	3= B. Williams (H)/C. Brotherton (T)		5m 05.3sec.

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High Jump	1. L. Doyle (P)	2. T. Marlow (H)	3. A. Preston (E)	1.40m
Long Jump	1. C. Reeves (P)	2. B. Williams (H)	3. C. Brotherton (T)	4.78m
Triple Jump	1. M. Stewart (T)	2. B. Williams (H)	3. S. Wormald (P)	10.21m
Shot	1. M. Stewart (T)	2. W. Crundall (H)	3. G. Williams (P)	9.86m
Javelin	1. M. Stewart (T)	2. B. Williams (H)	3. R. Farn (P)	31.77m
Discus	1. T. Marlow (H)	2. W. Crundall (H)	3= S. Lewis (P)	
			/S. Dawson (T)	28.20m
Relay 4x100m	1. Petyt	2. Hartley	3. Toller	53.3sec.*

### VICTOR LUDORUM

1. M. Stewart (T) 24pts.    2. B. Williams (H) 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts.    3. J. Charlton (E) 23pts.

### CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Petyt, 120 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts.    2. Hartley, 104 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts.    3. Toller, 82pts.    4. Ermysted, 72pts.

## FOURTH YEAR

100m	1= P. Thursby (P)/D. Spooner (H)	3. D. Robertshw (T)	13.2sec.
200m	1. P. Thursby (P)	2. D. Robertshaw (T)	3. P. Bayley (T) 27.0sec.
400m	1. D. Spooner (H)	2. I. Grannan (E)	3. P. Robinson (H) 57.3sec.
800m	1. A. Hey (T)	2. J. Wormald (P)	3. P. Robinson (H) 2m 27.0sec.
1500m	1. A. Hey (T)	2. I. Grannan (E)	3. J. Wormald (P) 5m 04.1sec.
High Jump	1. D. Spooner (H)	2. C. Duke (E)	3. P. Thursby (P) 1.50m
Long Jump	1. D. Spooner (H)	2. P. Thursby (P)	3. P. Bayley (T) 5.33m
Triple Jump	1. D. Spooner (H)	2. D. Robertshaw (T)	3. J. Whittaker (E) 11.02m
Shot	1. P. Robinson (H)	2. B. Watson (H)	3. D. Newiss (P) 10.70m
Javelin	1. A. Hamilton (P)	2. D. Robertshaw (T)	3. P. Bayley (T) 31.00m
Discus	1. P. Thursby (P)	2. P. Robinson (H)	3. I. Grannan (E) 24.39m
Relay 4x100m	1. Toller	2. Petyt	3. Hartley 52.5sec.

### VICTOR LUDORUM

1. D. Spooner (H) 34pts.    2. P. Thursby (P) 29pts.    3. P. Robinson (H) 21pts.

### CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Hartley, 81pts.    2. Toller, 73pts.    3. Petyt, 72pts.    4. Ermysted, 38pts.

By the end of the season 13 record had been equalled or broken.

3rd Year	200m	J. Charlton	27.0sec.	equal
	400m	J. Charlton	60.2sec.	new
	800m	B. Rickaby	1m 19.3sec.	new
	Relay	Petyt House	53.3sec.	new
2nd Year	200m	W. Bellas	27.4	new
	400m	J. Burgess	62.5	new
	Shot	W. Bellas	10.25m	new
	Relay	Hartley House	57.0sec.	equal
1st Year	100m	A. Wilkinson	13.3sec.	new
	200m	A. Wilkinson	27.6sec.	new
	400m	A. Wilkinson	62.5sec.	new
	High Jump	J. Morris	1.40m	new
	Discus	J. Morris	26.11m	new

Congratulations to all boys who took part, and especially to those who gained success at District and County level.

## SENIOR HEPTATHALON

(Not a House Competition)

1. D. Addison    2. P. Butterfield    3. R. Nelson

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## 1992/93 Cross-Country Season

After losing some very fine athletes in recent seasons from the senior end of the School, we didn't know quite how our teams would fare. As expected, the results overall were a little down on last year, but the junior end of school provided the highlights especially towards the end of the year when the runners became established.

Training was generally well attended which led to an exciting finale to the "Runner of the Year" competition.

### BINGLEY CROSS COUNTRY RELAYS

These relays as usual proved to be of a very good standard with Bradford G.S. taking most of the honours. Our U13s consisted mainly of First Years and so they did well to come 7th, 14th, 16th, 19th and 20th. The fastest times were by Chris Mason and Simon Wherity, and by First Years Ian Livesey, Hereward Bryan and Richard Green. The U15s finished 6th and 11th with Ben Rickaby and Mark Desgranges getting the fastest times. In the individual senior race, top 10 finishes were achieved by Chris Simpson (6th) and Ian Donougher (10th).

### LEEDS GRAMMAR SCHOOL INVITATION EVENT

In the four cornered event our teams performed reasonably well. The U12s were 2nd team, Green 4th, Livesey 5th and Ben Keane 10th being the best finishers. The U14s came 3rd with Richaby 3rd and Desgranges 11th the top finishers. The U16s failed to complete a team which showed our weakness at this age group throughout the year. The Seniors won their event thanks to Tom Robertshaw 3rd, Simpson 5th, Donougher 7th and Matthew Sutcliffe 13th.

### FOUNDERS' DAY

A good turnout of old boys with a good blend of youth and experience made this an excellent race. Robin Whiteley and Robert Grillo, winners of the past two races, met and fought out a very quick race, Robin Whiteley eventually winning and leading his team to a very close overall win by 43 points to 46. Robert Grillo has since achieved some excellent results in local road races winning some and getting the silver medal in the Yorkshire 10 mile road race at Otley. The top School finishers were Simpson 4th, Donougher 5th, Robertshaw 6th and Barry Rawlinson 7th.

### ERMYSTED'S HOME FIXTURES

At Aireville Park over the Claro — Craven championships course and distances, we held our invitation event. Once again a massive turn-out made for tough competition. Our Under 12s were a bit shell-shocked at finishing 10th and 14th. The Under 14s fared better, being the 5th and 15th of 20 completed teams. The Under 16s and Seniors failed to complete their teams which is disappointing since we held the meeting in Skipton only a week before the highlight of the season.

### THE AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the first time in recent years we failed to win a team event. However, there were still some excellent results, and with a full turnout next year we should be on the hunt for trophies again. The U12s came 5th in spite of an outstanding run by Hereward Bryan, who came 2nd only 3 seconds behind the winner. The U13s came a close 3rd only 5 points down on first place. Sean Kennedy 7th, Mason 10th, Wherity 14th and Burgess 18th being the unlucky team members. The U14s were below par and couldn't retain last year's trophy. Rickaby, however, ran well to finish 3rd.

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Rawlinson ran a good 5th to put his team in 6th place. The seniors lost their grip on their trophy by finishing 2nd. Donougher 9th, Robertshaw 10th, Simpson 12th and Sutcliffe 18th making up the team.

### REPRESENTATIVE LEVEL

Hereward Bryan, Ben Rickaby, Barry Rawlinson, Craig Simpson, Tom Robertshaw, Matthew Sutcliffe and Ian Donougher all went on to represent Claro-Craven in the County Championships. Ian Donougher 12th and Ben Rickaby 3rd both qualified for the North Yorkshire team in the intercounties match. Ben went on to the English School at Newark where he finished 172nd, about half way in a field approaching 400.

### SETTLE CROSS-COUNTRY

Our 1st and 2nd Years were invited to a match at Settle against 6 other school. Our 2nd years were the third team home with James Burgess 6th, Wherity 8th and Mason 14th. However, Max Brear in his first race for the school led the field home and with excellent support from David Middleton 6th, Richard Green 7th and another debutant Adrian Townson 15th the team also won. Incidentally, they also beat the team who finished 2nd at the area championships so who knows what they can do next year?

### SKIPTON RELAYS

This again proved an excellent end to our season. Fresh from their triumph at Settle the 1st years were brimming with confidence. 13 teams involving over 50 runners entered and our A Team led home the field with Max Brear having the fastest time of the day. Green, Livesey and Bryan all supported admirably. The strength in depth was highlighted by the B Team, 4 members finishing less than one minute behind. Scarr, Townson, Law and Keane all running well. The U14s were 4th, 6th and 12th teams home, the fastest legs run by Craig Brotherton returning from injury, Sean Kennedy, Johnathan Charlton and Mark Desgranges. The U16s finished 4th and 6th with Jonathan Marchant running fastest having returned again from injury.

### THE RUNNER OF THE YEAR

This trophy was closely fought all year between Ben Rickaby, Chris Mason and Mark Desgranges. All of them attended training every week, ran in the Christmas and Easter handicapped events as well as competing regularly in matches. Indeed it was Ben's commitments as a county squash player that clashed with the occasional fixture and led to his eventual 3rd place on 116 points. The trophy was not decided until the last race of the season, the Easter Handicap. Chris Mason was three points adrift of the mark requiring at least a 4th place (8 points) as Mark was bound to get 5 points for competing. Sure enough Chris came 4th and Mark 11th resulting in a tie on 122 points so they share the trophy.



Mark Desgranges	James Douglass	James Burgess	Jonathon Charleton	Ben Rickaby	Ben Keane	Sean Kennedy	Tristan Partridge	David Sneddon	Matthew Rundle
Ian Livesey	Max Brear	Christian Capstick	Chris Mason	Hereward Bryan	James Garrett	William Law	Adrian Townson	Michael Tucker	



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# The School Cross-Country Race

February 16th, 1993

As usual the whole School was involved with 25 runners in each house counting for the House Competition.

## HOUSE RESULTS

	U12	U14	U16	U18
1.	Ermosted	Hartley	Hartley	Toller
2.	Hartley	Petyt	Petyt	Petyt
3.	Petyt	Toller	Toller	Ermosted
4.	Toller	Ermosted	Ermosted	Hartley

## OVERALL

1. Hartley      2. Petyt      3. Toller      3. Ermosted

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

### Preliminary

1. M. Brear
2. H. Bryan
3. K. McSharry
4. Livesey
5. Sneddon
6. Williams
7. Townson
8. Scarr
9. Keane
10. Green
11. Middleton
12. Partridge

### Junior

1. B. Rickaby
2. C. Brotherton
3. S. Wormald
4. Garnett
5. Calvert
6. Desgranges
7. Kennedy
8. Mather
9. Shutt
10. Mason
11. Wherity
12. Charlton

### Intermediate

1. B. Rawlinson
2. M. Lumsden
3. N. Townson
4. Capstick
5. Caruthers
6. Ellison
7. Wormald
8. Kilner
9. Bailey
10. Pickles
11. Gillings
12. G. Smith

### Senior

1. T. Robertshaw
2. I. Donougher
3. C. Simpson
4. Caruthers
5. Day
6. Razaq
7. Geddes
8. Williams
9. Hindle
10. Greaves
11. Laycock
12. Ayrey

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## Orienteering

The Orienteering Club continues to pick its way through the forests and moorlands of Northern England under the leadership of Mr. M. Gill. The boys involved find it a perfect opportunity to escape from the hustle and bustle of everyday school life, giving them the chance to improve both fitness and navigation skills.

As in previous years there has been a fiercely contested school league with 17 events visited, from which a boy chooses his best six. Winner for the second time in three years was Mark Villiers. This crowned a highly successful year for Mark, who has been carving out a name for himself in local orienteering circles. He has joined the Yorkshire Junior Squad and achieved the highest badge standard in the age group above his own. Clearly a name for the future.

In total 23 boys have attended one or more events, with a number of them being successful in the Yorkshire Badge Scheme.

Kevin Blacoe, Steven Bailey, David Simpson, Robert Wright — Orange.

William Taylor, Kevin Blacoe, Matthew Rundle — Yellow.

Finally, the school visited the Yorkshire Schools Championships and came away with a crop of trophies.

The U16 Team of S. Ayrey, M. Cheung and E. Barnard was first.

The U14 Team of D. Simpson, R. Wright and A. Busfield was first.

In the individual competition:

U16 — S. Ayrey 2nd; M. Cheung 3rd.

U14 — D. Simpson 2nd; R. Wright 3rd.

Well done to all boys and we look forward to welcoming old members and new for the 1993/94 season.

C.M.G.

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## 1st XI Cricket Retrospective 1993 Season

A very disappointing season in many respects although there were some encouraging signs for next year. The playing record is a fair reflection of the standard of cricket played by the side which only occasionally impressed. The bowling lacked variation and penetration and we only dismissed a side once during the season, against Ripon, where Chris Richardson and Chris Campbell bowled very well.

On the batting side, many players looked the part and played reasonably straight, but few big innings were amassed as other technical flaws were exposed by good bowling. Many batsmen contrived to get themselves out also when seemingly well set. Matthew Plant, Chris Campbell and Simon Walker impressed as did Azar Hussain who, if he can add 'tempo' to his batting, should score a lot of runs next season.

Fielding was variable with many players weak in that area of the game, and I felt that the side lacked a positive, attacking attitude in some matches.

However, I am optimistic about next season. With many good young players coming through and the added facility of extensive winter nets in the sports hall, we should perform better next year. The side has a lot of talent but still has a lot to learn about the game.

C.D.

### PLAYING RECORD

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
10	1	5	4

**Squad:** R. Taylor, C. Richardson, S. Walker, M. Plant, C. Campbell, A. Hodgson, M. Ellison, A. Knowles, J. Shillito, S. Lewis, J. Wrathmell, J. Thackray, P. Barker, A. Hussain, M. Thorne, S. Heseltine, J. Coward, D. Addison, P. Bayley, B. Wilson.

### 1st XI Results

**LEEDS G.S.**

**LOST BY 10 WICKETS**

School 107 all out  
Leeds 108 for 0

**BATLEY G.S.**

**LOST BY 6 WICKETS**

School 126 all out  
Batley 128 for 4

C. Campbell 47

**Q.E.G.S. WAKEFIELD**

**MATCH DRAWN**

School 108 for 9  
Wakefield 166 for 5

A. Hodgson 46  
R. Taylor 4 for 40

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<b>RIPON G.S.</b>	<b>WON BY 7 WICKETS</b> School 80 for 3 Ripon 77 all out	M. Plant 30 C. Richardson 4 for 9 C. Campbell 3 for 5
<b>GIGGLESWICK</b>	<b>MATCH DRAWN</b> School 175 for 7  Giggleswick 142 for 2	M. Plant 42 M. Ellison 37
<b>SOUTH CRAVEN</b>	<b>LOST BY 8 WICKETS</b> School 135 for 9 South Craven 136 for 2	
<b>M.C.C.</b>	<b>MATCH ABANDONED—RAIN</b> School 1 for 1 M.C.C. 184 for 1 dec.	
<b>PARENTS (20 Overs)</b>	<b>MATCH ABANDONED—RAIN</b> Parents 141 for 4 School 33 for 1	
<b>STAFF XI</b>	<b>MATCH ABANDONED—RAIN</b> School 8 for 0	
<b>OLD BOYS XI (40 Overs)</b>	<b>LOST BY 79 RUNS</b> Old Boys 149 for 7  School 70 all out	M. Bayley 49 D. Stephens 41 A. Knowles 20
<b>2nd XI Results</b>		
<b>LEEDS G.S.</b>	<b>MATCH DRAWN</b> School 104 for 7 dec.  Leeds 75 for 5	M. Goodburn 34 A. Knowles 26*
<b>Q.E.G.S. WAKEFIELD</b>	<b>WON BY 3 RUNS</b> School 131 for 9 dec. Q.E.G.S. 128	D. Addison 29 Hanson 3 for 22
<b>GIGGLESWICK</b>	<b>MATCH DRAWN</b> School 152 for 6 dec.  Giggleswick 59 for 7	J. Coward 63*, Razaq 27, Slater 25 J. Shillito 3 for 16 Coward 2 for 21
<b>CLITHEROE G.S.</b>	<b>MATCH CANCELLED</b>	

PLAYING RECORD

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
4	1	3	0

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The School 2nd XI are certainly masters of the short series, putting their England Test counterparts to shame. For the second season runing they remained unbeaten, were never seriously challenged and on one abortive visit to Giggleswick were never challenged at all.

Skillful and balanced selection was presumably the key: a team unafraid to blend exhuberant party-going old lags like Thorne and Heseltine with the puritanical Gooch-like approach of Slater and Steventon; to resurrect the dormant talent of eventual skipper Shillito, return a specialist wicket keeper to the fold in Tarbett (if you saw his batting at Giggleswick you'll know what we mean!) and still have room for the Botham-like ability (and ego) of all-rounder Coward.

The School batted first in all the matches — and set declaration totals in all of them. The first, against Leeds, owed much to Knowles and Goodburn producing half the total for the sixth wicket; the second versus Q.E.G.S. again was built on solid lower order batting from Barker and Harris, but the firmer batting conditions at Giggleswick produced a fine opening stand of 55 and a blisteringly attacking sixth wicket one of 48 by Coward and his protégé partner, Hill.

Dismissing sides on the dead, unresponsive early season pitches was obviously harder. Leeds settled for an unenterprising draw after the loss of two early wickets; Giggleswick batted the last hour out almost scorelessly after loosing six very cheap wickets, but the Q.E.G.S. match produced a tighter finish when Hanson stopped their victory bid firmly in its tracks.

Other than the media types already mentioned, the sides comprised Addison, Pighills, Leake, Holliday, Appleyard, Cooper, Anwar, Razaq. G.L.T.

## Colts Retrospective

Despite the rain effected season, with one match off and another abandoned with the lads in good position, the Colts impressed everyone with their attitude and ability. Superbly led by Thackray they displayed great depth in their batting, a hostile and varied attack and sharp out-cricket.

On a perfect pitch at Batley they amassed 193-4 thanks to a patient 41 from the dependable Wrathmell and more aggressive knocks of 62 and 60 not out from Thackray and Holme respectively. However, the pitch proved too good to bowl out the opposition despite two wickets each for Robertshaw and Bayley.

Against Giggleswick at home the batsmen again secured a dominant position with Thackray leading from the front with 45 and anchorman Wrathmell's 59. Chasing a daunting 168-5 declared the visitors managed only 9-0 before rain ruined the match.

The final fixture against Ripon turned on a moment of controversy. In a 25 over match the Colts were restricted to only 104-6. Even this would have been much worse but for a devastating 43 not out from man of the match Robertshaw. When Jones was 'unfortunately' run out to a rather unsporting appeal the Colts were incensed. They successfully channelled their aggression and Robertshaw's 4-8 and Thackray's 3-5 ripped the heart from the visitors' reply. The Colts eventually won comfortably by 41 runs.

The two spinners Hamilton and Bashir had little opportunity to bowl in such a short season and with the success of the quicker bowlers. A final encouraging sign was the improvement of Jo Varley behind the stumps. P.S.

### PLAYING RECORD

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
3	1	2	0

**Squad:** J. Thackray, C. Jones, P. Bayley, J. Wrathmell, B. Wilson, A. Hamilton, D. Robertshaaw, K. Holme, N. Bashir, G. Smith, J. Varley, R. Nelson, A. Rayner.

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## Colts Results

### BATLEY G.S.

#### MATCH DRAWN

School 193 for 4

J. Thackray 62  
K. Holme 60 n.o.  
J. Wrathmell 41

Batley 93 for 4

### GIGGLESWICK

#### MATCH ABANDONED—RAIN

School 168 for 5

J. Wrathmell 59  
J. Thackray 45

Giggleswick 9 for 0

### RIPON

#### WON BY 41 RUNS

School 104 for 6  
Ripon 63 all out

D. Robertshaw 43  
D. Robertshaw 4 for 8  
J. Thackray 3 for 5

## Junior Colts Retrospective

Unfortunately the season was severely curtailed by the weather, frustrating the opportunity for many talented members of the side from making their mark. Only one game was completed resulting in victory over eager and strong opponents from Batley G.S. A trip was made to Giggleswick before a deluge prompted an early return to Skipton without a ball being bowled, whilst a visit to Bradford produced only one completed innings before the monsoon descended.

The side was captained by Lewis, a stylish bat and competent spin bowler. He has already made his name with the North Yorkshire Under 14s and clearly has a bright future in the game. Other batsmen to impress were Rickaby and Charlton. Stewart and Williamson are capable all rounders, the former a natural athlete with growing maturity and the latter an aggressive opening bowler, whose batting combines strong hitting with sound defence. Calvert is also a useful all rounder, always alert and enthusiastic, he sets a good example in the field. Stephens progressed well as a thoughtful seam bowler and Greenwood kept wicket with determination and an improving technique.

Given good weather, and the benefit of further experience in league cricket outside school, this side can look forward to success in 1994. C.I.D.

### PLAYING RECORD

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
2	1	0	0

Squad: S. Lewis, J. Charlton, E. Stephens, J. Greenwood, M. Stewart, G. Williamson, M. Desgranges, B. Rickaby, D. Barton, C. Calvert, J. Choudrey, R. Varley, A. Dickson.

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## Junior Colts Results

**BATLEY G.S.**

**WON BY 5 WICKETS**

School 118 for 5

M. Stewart 36

Wilson 22 n.o.

Batley 117 for 7

E. Stephens 3 for 6

**BRADFORD**

**MATCH ABANDONED—RAIN**

Bradford 152 for 3

Schhol did not bat

## Under 13 Retrospective

This team only had three fixtures this season of which one had to be abandoned due to the weather. With the decline in Saturday games we shall have to look for more afternoon and evening matches.

This team has some sound players and should develop well in future years.

D.S.

## Junior Colts Results

**ASHVILLE**  
(24 Overs)

**WON BY 28 RUNS**

School 116 for 5

Walker 35

Cunliffe 30

Ashville 88 for 6

**BRADFORD G.S.**

**MATCH ABANDONED—RAIN**

Bradford 135 for 6

School did not bat

**RIPON**  
(24 Overs)

**LOST BY 7 WICKETS**

School 93 for 3

Walker 46

Ripon 96 for 3

### PLAYING RECORD

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
3	1	1	1

**Squad:** M. Lockwood (capt.), L. Walker, S. Cunliffe, A. Langenegger, H. Smith, S. Kennedy, J. Burgess, T. Day, D. Williams, S. Wherity, P. Masson, D. Dennison, J. Hand, M. Crewe.

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## Under 12 Retrospective

Unfortunately one cancelled game and another affected by the weather badly restricted the amount of cricket played by the First Year.

Against Harrogate in a 24 over game the School restricted the opposition to 107. Our reply was a little slow and regular losses of wickets left us 24 runs behind when the overs ran out.

Bradford G.S. also looked a little bit strong for us. They amassed 140 for 2 before retiring just after tea. Then the heavens opened before we could begin our innings.

Many of the squad did play to good effect in the house matches, most notably John Morris and Peter Wrathmell. S.S.

### Under 12 Results

ASHVILLE  
(24 Overs)

LOST BY 24 RUNS  
School 83 for 9  
Ashville 107 for 3

BRADFORD

MATCH ABANDONED—RAIN  
Bradford 140 for 2  
School did not bat

## Cricket House Matches

SENIORS—NOT PLAYED

JUNIOR—1st & 2nd YEARS

SEMI FINALS

TOLLER bt. HARTLEY by 7 WICKETS

Toller 52 for 3  
Hartley 51 all out

PETYT bt. ERMYSTED by 7 WICKETS

Petyt 58 for 3  
Ermysted 57 for 8

Walker 30

FINAL

TOLLER bt. PETYT by 6 WICKETS

Toller 69 for 4  
Petyt 66 for 4

Hand 27

3rd/4th PLACE PLAY-OFF

HARTLEY bt. ERMYSTED by 3 WICKETS

Hartley 78 for 7  
Ermysted 77 for 7

Cunliffe 27  
Melbourne 4 for 10



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## INTERMEDIATES—3rd & 4th YEARS

### SEMI FINALS

**PETYT bt. HARTLEY by 17 RUNS**

Petyt 98 for 4  
Hartley 81 for 9

Lewis 27, Rickaby 25  
Thackray 53 not out

**TOLLER bt. ERMYSTED by 41 RUNS**

Toller 123 for 2  
Ermysted 82 for 1

Nelson 26, Holme 27  
Grannan 25

### FINAL

**TOLLER bt. PETYT by 7 WICKETS**

Toller 72 for 3  
Petyt 71 for 6

Holme 27

### 3rd/4th PLACE PLAY-OFF

**ERMYSTED tied with HARTLEY**

Ermysted 80 for 3  
Hartley 80 all out

Bashir 30, Wrathmell 27  
Jones 26

## FINAL RESULTS

### JUNIORS

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

### INTERMEDIATES

1. Toller    2. Petyt    3=. Ermysted/Hartley

### JUNIOR CRICKET TROPHY (Combined Junior & Intermediate)

1. Toller, 10pts.    2. Petyt, 6pts.    3. Hartley, 3½pts.    4. Ermysted, 2½pts.

## Representative Cricket

Two boys represented the school at a higher level this season. At senior level Chris Campbell played for the North Yorkshire Under 19 XI v. M.C.C. at Tadcaster.

Simon Lewis, who played for North Yorkshire Under 14 and Under 15 and ultimately with the full Yorkshire Under 14 side, had a marvellous season. In scoring 473 runs at an average of 79 he broke the record for the highest number of runs scored in a season for Yorkshire (U14).

He also featured in 3 very big partnerships including the highest ever in any Yorkshire Schools match — 236, in which Simon made 85.

Our congratulations go to both these lads on their achievements.

C.D.

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## Swimming Gala

March 29th, 1993

### SENIOR

Freestyle x3	1. G. Bellas (E)	2. M. Broadley (E)	3. T. Harrison (T)	1:12.52sec.
Freestyle x2	1. G. Bellas (E)	2. S. Lyles (T)	3. D. Gardner (P)	45.72sec.
Breaststroke x2	1. D. Gardner (P)	2. S. Lyles (T)	3. M. Broadley (E)	52.56sec.
Backcrawl x2	1. S. Lyles (T)	2. M. Lumsden (E)	3. D. Addison (P)	57.95sec.
Butterfly x1	1. D. Gardner (P)	2. M. Broadley (E)	3. T. Harrison (T)	22.28sec.
Dive	1. T. Harrison (T)	2. D. Appleyard (H)	3. C. Richardson (T)	
Relay	1. Toller	2. Petyt	3. Ermysted	

### INTERMEDIATE

Freestyle x2	1. M. Quinn (E)	2. N. Townson (T)	3. M. Stewart (T)	42.41sec.*
Freestyle x1	1. N. Townson (T)	2. J. Wrathmell (E)	3. E. Stephens (H)	20.24sec.
Breaststroke x1	1. M. Quinn (E)	2. P. Lawson (T)	C. Reeves (P)	23.28sec.*
Backcrawl x1	1. G. Smith (E)	2. C. Bateman (H)	3. N. Townson (T)	25.58sec.
Butterfly x1	1. M. Quinn (E)	2. C. Bateman (H)	3. P. Lawson (T)	21.59sec.*
Dive	1= N. Foucher (H) / L. Doyle (P)		3. N. Townson (T)	
Relay	1. Ermysted	2. Toller	3. Hartley	1:39.84sec.

### JUNIOR

Freestyle x2	1. D. Baldwin (T)	2. W. Bellas (E)	3. H. Smith (E)	43.7sec.*
Freestyle x1	1. A. Townson (T)	2. W. Bellas (E)	3. L. Potts (P)	21.43sec.*
Breaststroke x1	1. L. Potts (P)	2. A. Townson (T)	3. M. Brear (E)	28.15sec.
Backcrawl x1	1. D. Baldwin (T)	2. H. Smith (E)	3. L. Potts (P)	24.78sec.
Butterfly x1	1. D. Baldwin (T)	2. M. Lewis (H)	3. J. Wightman (H)	22.13sec.*
Dive	1. B. Webster (E)	2. M. Lewis (H)	3. N. Pickles (T)	
Relay	1. Toller	2. Ermysted	3. Petyt	1:49.73sec.

### VICTOR LUDORUM

#### Senior

1. D. Gardner (P) 18pts.      2. S. Lyles (T) 17pts.      3. G. Bellas (E) 16pts.

#### Intermediate

1. M. Quinn (E) 21pts.      2. N. Townson (T) 16pts.      3. P. Lawson (T) 12pts.

#### Junior

1. D. Baldwin (T) 21pts.      2. A. Townson (T) 12pts.      3. W. Bellas (E) 10pts.

### HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Toller, 150 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts.      2. Ermysted, 142pts.      3. Petyt, 84 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts.      4. Hartley, 83pts.

## Rugby Results —1992/93

Opponents	1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV	Colts	J. Colts	U/13	U/12
Bingley G.S.	17-16	48-0	—	17-15	—	—	—
Ripon G.S.	5-31	32-7	—	—	40-10	17-7	—
Kirkham G.S.	0-10	5-11	—	5-22	5-10	0-31	—
Silcoates	12-32	0-30	—	0-42	17-15	21-7	0-24
Harrogate G.S.	8-7	10-7	—	12-19	68-0	45-0	—
Hipperholme	10-10	—	—	32-15	67-0	41-0	—
Crossley Heath	3-31	46-0	—	5-7	29-5	49-0	—
Leeds G.S.	3-26	19-15	—	—	—	—	—
K.J. Knaresborough	46-0	—	—	—	—	—	32-0
P.H.G.S. Otley	3-15	57-7	—	12-24	50-10	24-10	27-7
Giggleswick	5-15	3-5	14-10	27-5	10-5	—	—
Q.E.G.S. Wakefield	3-26	0-29	—	0-27	0-69	0-19	5-20
K.E.S. Lytham	12-51	0-10	—	—	—	—	10-20
Old Boys	5-37	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fulneck	11-3	—	—	31-0	63-0	55-0	—
Ashville	13-0	—	—	22-10	24-5	12-5	7-10
Woodhouse Grove	0-34	0-43	—	5-15	7-17	10-12	17-24
Lancaster R.G.S.	0-49	0-42	—	7-43	5-43	0-19	5-47
Bradford G.S.	—	—	—	0-44	0-53	10-24	5-63
Rishworth	13-10	41-0	—	5-21	33-0	15-5	—
Horsforth	61-6	—	—	22-12	25-0	39-10	10-19
Settle H.S.	12-35	—	—	16-25	57-0	—	—
Pontefract	—	—	—	—	—	—	0-17

	P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against	Average
1st XV	21	7	1	13	242	444	34.1%
2nd XV	14	7	0	7	261	206	50.0%
3rd XV	1	1	—	—	14	10	100.0%
Colts	17	6	0	11	234	330	35.3%
Junior Colts	17	12	0	5	500	242	70.6%
Under 13	15	10	0	5	338	149	66.7%
Under 12	11	2	0	9	118	251	18.2%

## 1st XV Rugby

The 1st XV had very few experienced players to call upon, and were under no illusions from the start. As in any year, the ability of the forwards to gain possession and defend in the loose would prove crucial, a weak pack would expose some young and inexperienced backs. Therefore the ability of Baxter, the captain and number 8, to avoid injury was crucial as he and lock Racz-Clarke would need to lead from the front throughout the season. This they did, and were ably assisted by Anwar and Heseltine from the Upper Sixth at prop and flanker. Lyles from the Fifth Form established himself as hooker or flanker and others such as Rankin, Potter, Nelson, Richardson, Tarbett and Whittaker all played in several games as we fought to establish a pack. Whittaker was unfortunate in that injury severely curtailed his season. Towards the end of the season Ellison at hooker and Bellas at prop, both Fifth Year boys, had pushed themselves into the reckoning. The pack was therefore sound, at times experimental, and in the end only beaten by above average teams.

Of the backs only Hodgson and Butterfield had any 1st XV experience. The season began with Whitfield and Walker at half-back, Knowles, Hartley, Hodgson and Butterfield



Tim Harrison, Anwar, Jacob Whittaker, Robert Potter, Racz-Clarke, Anthony Knowles, John Hartley, Sam Lyles  
FRONT ROW: Edward Rankin, Simon Walker, Peter Butterfield, Johathan Baxter (Capt.),  
Christian Richardson, Andrew Hodgson, Peter Hindle

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as regular backs augmented by Harrison, Geddes and Hindle. Unlike the forwards, the personnel of the backs changed little over the season, positional changes were more frequent as the right blend was searched for. Hodgson had an excellent season, whether in his preferred position of full-back or at centre and fly-half. He was far and away the most incisive runner. Whitfield came on appreciably at scrum-half and was at his best when running at the opposition. His kick, or lack of one, caused him problems. Knowles was sound in several positions, and his long kicks were usually well directed. Butterfield, Hartley and Walker were always sound and prepared to work for the team. As a unit there was a suspicion of lack of pace at times, but this may not be too apparent next season when all of them return.

In the season there were seven wins, with possibly that at Harrogate secured with a last minute try by Hodgson being one of the best performances, closely followed by the two wins over Fulneck and Ashville. Bingley were beaten by a single point, and the team came from behind to beat Rishworth in another good performance. Knaresborough were easily accounted for and the 16-6 defeat of Horsforth was more a result of excellent play by the team rather than any weakness of the opposition. It says much for the character of the team that six of the seven wins were in away games.

Of those games lost it can be said that at no time did we surrender to superior opposition, and indeed the team that went to Lancaster was decimated by injury and illness but yet still gave a performance of which it could be proud.

Looking forward to next season we will have upwards of a dozen experienced 1st XV players in the Upper Sixth with a handful of excellent Lower Sixth boys similarly placed. Given good health and relevant improvements in strength and skill there is every chance of the School having a winning side. D.S.

**Players:** J. Baxter (capt.), R. Racz-Clarke, N. Anwar, S. Heseltine, S. Potter, P. Hindle, M. Thorne, J. Geddes, T. Harrison, A. Hodgson, P. Butterfield, S. Walker, A. Knowles, B. Whitfield, D. Addison, J. Whittaker, E. Rankin, A. Tarbett, C. Richardson, R. Nelson, S. Lyles, J. Hartley, G. Bellas, M. Ellison.

## 2nd XV Rugby

The 2nd XV had an even season, winning half of the fourteen games played. The team was helped by having a solid core of senior boys, some with 1st XV experience, of the younger element several were able to use the experience to good effect and force themselves into contemplation for 1st XV places. The outstanding win was against Leeds by 19 points to 15, and there was an excellent effort to beat Harrogate 10-7. Bingley, Ripon, Crossley Heath, Otley and Rishworth were all comprehensively defeated. Of the defeats several were close affairs and generally the team played with considerable conviction. The biggest failure was in not being able to switch tactics when a change of emphasis could have proved beneficial, too often the forwards spoilt good work by reappearing in the backs and dying with the ball. D.S.

**Players:** M. Symes (capt.), P. Wildman, J. Geddes, M. Thorne, R. Taylor, M. Binns, S. McGuinn, R. Topp, D. McNeil, A. Tarbett, A. Peel, M. Lumsden, J. Voss, L. Craven, G. Bellas, W. Varley, A. Wynn, G. Leake, D. Addison, M. Ellison.

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## Colts XV Rugby

The Colts side had a fairly disappointing season, losing more games than were won, with heavy losses against Silcoates and Lytham in particular.

In all the games, lost or won, the Colts showed what they were capable of with some excellent passages of play, but a lack of concentration and fitness (especially at the beginning of the season) often lost us the game.

The forwards were strong with Squire, Hope, Tucker, Lovatt and Luccock all working exceptionally hard and showing a lot of team spirit. Townson ran strongly when in possession and Holme worked hard in the line-out winning a lot of vital ball.

The backs showed greatly improved handling skills, the pace and agility of Hey and Thursby proved essential in attacking whilst Grannan's tackling, vision and quick decision-making stopped many a try in defence. Behind the scrum Smith's speed of service set up plenty of try-scoring opportunities.

Our thanks go to Mr. Wallace, who has taught us a lot over the past season, even though our record doesn't fully reflect it.

B.J.W. (4C)

## Junior Colts XV Rugby

P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against
17	12	5	0	500	242

The 92-93 season saw the shaky, uncertain U13 team of last year transformed into a confident and cohesive unit of strong forwards and elegant-running backs.

The arrival of Tim Marlow and Warren Crundall gave a huge boost to the team, which was once again under the inspirational leadership of Adam Emmott who tackled and ran magnificently.

The forwards were hit halfway through the season by the injury of Simon Dawson in a training session and Andrew Preston replaced him at lock. The team sorely missed Dawson's presence at the lineout, but over the year Matthew Smith developed into a first-rate jumper. The pack evolved into a tight unit with a front row of Jowett, Geddes and McQuaid (and Geddes took more balls against the head than the opposition in every game except one). Michael Stewart adapted brilliantly to scrum half and scored many tries from blind runs. Jonathan Charlton also scored a number of tries with his elusive and stylish running, as Wormald did with his pace down the wing.

The season began with a relatively easy game against Ripon G.S. Warren Crudall immediately made his presence felt with four tries in his first game and the team ran out easy winners 40-10. The next game was a much harder fixture away to Kirkham. It was hard-fought and spirited and Emmott tackled superbly but Kirkham scraped victory by one try. Another daunting match was to follow. The Junior Colts were away to Silcoates, who had last year thrashed them 32-0 at home and they were 15-0 down at half-time. After a few choice words by Mr. Douglass there then followed a remarkable comeback. The forwards proved a force to be reckoned with against a weighty Silcoates pack and School pulled back three tries to level it 15 all. With just minutes to go Stewart put over the first conversion of the season and one of the best matches of the year was won 17-15. Two comfortable fixtures followed, and a superior School side demolished Harrogate and Hipperholme 68-0 and 67-0 respectively.

One of the few disappointing games was against Crossley Heath. The rugby was erratic and full of errors, but the team won 29-5 in the end.

Once again Otley proved no match for even a reshuffled School side. Wormald scored

## Junior Colts



**A. Preston, M. Smith  
T. Marlow, M. Stewart, B. Williams, D. Jowett  
E. Smith, R. Beazley, E. Stephens, S. Lewis, P. Wilkinson, M. Cox  
S. Mattock, S. Wormald, A. Gowan, A. Emmott, L. McQuaid, J. Charlton, W. Crundall  
M. Geddes R. Varley**

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the best try of the game at centre as Ermysted's hammered them 15-10. On a stormy Thursday afternoon the team faced Giggleswick in lashing rain and hail and won 10-5 in a hard-fought game, but the next week came up against a Q.E.G.S. side that looked as if they should have been playing at Twickenham. To further the team's problems Michael Stewart was unable to play and Tim Marlow was carried off with a broken collar-bone. Ermysted's were unable to withstand the overwhelming Q.E.G.S. side and were given a rare thrashing. Two more convincing victories followed at Fulneck and Ashville and then came the game at Woodhouse Grove. 0-0 at half-time, and School needed only one bit of good luck to create the winning score, but it didn't come even after long periods of pressure, encamped on the tryline. However, errors in the backs produced two breakaway tries which led to a 17-5 defeat. Another heavy defeat followed at home to Lancaster. The forwards acquitted themselves admirably and played with courage and determination and overpowered the Lancaster pack at times, but this was one of the few games in which the backs were disappointing and tackling was lax leading to a 43-5 loss. The team were also soundly beaten by old rivals Bradford.

The next two games saw easy wins over Rishworth and Horsforth, with Jowett playing some of his best rugby. Lewis was introduced at full-back and played and kicked extremely well. Parts of the season were dogged by a re-occurring injury to Crundall which led to Edward Smith being drafted in on the wing.

The last game of the season was played on a sunny afternoon at Settle and the Junior Colts, for once without the captaincy of Adam Emmott (on duty, North Yorkshire) polished off the season with a 57-0 win. M.G. (3K)

**Players:** M. Geddes, T. Marlow, J. Miller, S. Wormald, J. Charlton, M. Cox, D. Jowett, E. Smith, B. Williams, A. Emmott, A. Gowan, E. Stephens, P. Wilkinson, S. Dawson, M. Smith, L. McQuaid, A. Preston, R. Varley, W. Crundall, J. Greenwood, S. Lewis, M. Stewart, J. Lumsden, S. Mattock, R. Beazley.

*The team are to be congratulated on winning the Malhamdale Trophy as the School's most successful side. They worked very hard at their game and made great progress during the season. We wish them continued good fortune.* C.I.D. and A.D.S.

## Under 13 Rugby

P	W	D	L	Points For	Points Against
15	10	0	5	338	149

This proved to be an impressive and successful season for the team, with 10 wins from 15 games an enviable record at this level. The five losses were against prestigious opposition, namely Kirkham, Q.E.G.S. Wakefield, Woodhouse Grove, Lancaster and Bradford G.S. The fact that all these were keenly contested and close scores is a measure of the successful progress made by the team this season.

The foundations were laid by the pack with the front row of Bellas, Masson and Furnival being more than a match for most opposition. Goodall excelled in the line-out and together with Purver, Hand, Spooner and Smith was extremely capable in the loose. Hand in particular had an outstanding season.

The backs had a good blend of pace, handling skill and sound defence. On the wings, Williams and Lewis "finished" very well, centres Richards and Kennedy ran and tackled



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hard, at half-back Dawson and Lockwood varied things nicely and Greenwood caught and tackled everything at full-back all season.

But the real success was based on the 'squad' itself. All 32 members trained with enthusiasm and were keen to learn skills. The team was never weakened by the inclusion of "non-regulars", several of whom were unlucky not to play more games, particularly Boatwright, Manley, Wherity, Dennison and Capstick.

The Under 13s can look back with pride over their season, knowing that their efforts have brought success and above all that they have enjoyed playing the game. C.D.

**Players:** M. Dawson (capt.), W. Bellas, P. Masson, G. Furnival, H. Goodall, J. Purver, J. Hand, H. Smith, S. Spooner, M. Boatwright, J. Wightman, C. Carpenter, D. Manley, M. Dawson, M. Lockwood, J. Richards, S. Kennedy, M. Lewis, D. Williams, L. Greenwood, D. Dennison, S. Wherity, M. Crewe, C. Capstick, J. Burgess, J. Douglass.

## Under 12 Rugby

Although the First Year intake was large, the number of boys with rugby ability or potential was quite small, unlike the previous year. What emerged was a team with considerable pace, size and ability in the backs and a pack which always struggled to supply enough ball to utilise fully the potential behind them. Although not lacking in size the forwards found the main requirement of winning and retaining possession a hard task. Too often they allowed the opposition the luxury of easy second phase ball. The front row of Mason, Haggerty and Gains always worked hard and should progress into a very efficient unit. The back five tended to stand back and wait for the ball to be won by others, although several of these who played have considerable potential.

In the backs Wilkinson showed great pace and finishing ability, Chattaway ran strongly, and the inside backs Wibberley, Morris and Craven showed good skills. They will become an exciting unit, able to score tries from any part of the field.

During the season Knaresborough and Otley were easily accounted for. Defeats by Bradford and Lancaster were quite comprehensive, but elsewhere the team played well, and held Wakefield, Lytham, Ashville and Woodhouse Grove to close scores.

D.S.

**Players:** A. Wilkinson, J. Morris, P. Chattaway, D. Craven, M. Wibberley, H. Bryan, K. Blacoe, I. Livesey, S. Persson, A. Burton, A. Mason, G. Haggerty, R. Gains, K. Fischer, N. Spencer, A. Allen, B. Moran, W. Law, J. McKinnell, P. Wrathmell, S. Tierney, G. Sanderson.

## Parents' Association

At the beginning of the new school year, my predecessor, Michael Binns, decided to relinquish his Chairmanship of the Parents' Association, an office which he held with distinction on two separate occasions, and we are greatly indebted to him for his hard work, dedication and loyalty over the many years he has been associated with Ermysted's. I am pleased that he agreed to take over the position of Vice-Chairman, and his support and guidance during the past year have been much appreciated.

We also had a change of Treasurer with John Hindle accepting this responsibility from Michael Schosland, and I am grateful to both of them for their work, past and present, in "balancing the books" and providing the financial information required — often an onerous task which has been carried out with notable efficiency. I would also like to thank Connie Rowley for continuing as our Secretary, and for the contribution which she makes, particularly in producing full and detailed minutes of our meetings.

This has been another successful year for the Parents' Association with a variety of events and functions taking place, and definitely not an anti-climax after the special efforts of Quincentenary Year. In October, a Ladies' Fashion Show, arranged by Mrs. K. Masson, was held in the School Hall, and this well-attended evening raised over £300 for our funds. The Christmas Raffle, again organised by Mary Binns, contributed in excess of £1,400 (almost exactly the same as the previous year), thanks to the sterling efforts of our numerous ticket sellers and the generosity of those many individuals who donated prizes. On Valentine's Eve we hosted the Joint Dance with Skipton Girls' High School, when around 140 people enjoyed a Ceilidh evening and supper and whilst the main purpose of this function is a social one, it is pleasing to note that almost £450 was raised to be shared between the two schools.

In July, our main fund-raising event, the Summer Fayre was held and adverse weather again resulted in most of the stalls being moved inside. Despite this, our funds benefitted by over £2,100 thanks to the support and help of very many parents and the organiser Mary Binns. It was encouraging to see a number of new stalls and activities this year, a trend which I hope will continue. The Summer Fayre was rounded off with a successful Barbecue and Barn Dance, for which thanks are due to the organisers Joan Wormald and Christine Carroll (and husbands!), admirably supported by the "barbecuers" Tom and Jane Swiffen and Jackie and Stuart Hamilton.

A number of individual parents have arranged events, the proceeds of which have gone directly to the Sports Hall Appeal Fund, most notably Rory Smith's "Race Night" at the Black Horse Hotel, Skipton in October (many experienced "betters" were observed in the audience, and the encouragement of "Adj" Douglass as MC was most enjoyable!); Michael and Mary Binns' Gala Concert in April with the Skipton PCA Band and Nelson Arion Male Choir; and John Lockwood's Silent Auction Stall at the Summer Fayre, where a wide range of interesting and sometimes unusual items were for sale to the highest bidder.

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The monthly Development Fund draw has continued to contribute significantly to our funds and it is hoped that membership of this scheme will increase in the coming year. The success of our fund-raising has enabled us to meet requests from several departments for equipment, including a donation of £1,500 towards upgrading of the Computer Suite and a sizeable contribution from the 1992 Summer Fayre and Barbecue to the Sports Hall Appeal. All in all we have maintained a sensible balance between income raised and outlay on equipment.

The end of the 1993 School year saw a number of long serving members of the Parents' Association Committee leaving as their sons completed their education at Ermysted's. In particular Maxine and Alan Drew who had introduced and organised the Fun Run at Summer Fayres, Maria Baxter, whose contribution in arranging catering, not only at our functions, but at numerous other school events will be greatly missed, and Margaret Colley who raised large amounts for the Sports Hall Appeal especially through organising the production and sale of the highly successful Quincentenary Tie.

We have been admirably supported throughout the year by David Buckroyd who, despite his very busy schedule, always attends our meetings. His contribution and wise counsel are greatly valued, and his involvement in our work helps maintain the close link between School and parents.

To these and the numerous other parents who help in so many ways in the work of the Association for the benefit of our sons, I place my thanks on record and look forward to welcoming new members to ensure that this work continues in the years ahead.

HOWARD CUTLER

Chairman, E.G.S. Parents' Association

## **Ermysted's Old Boys' Society**

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## Forty Year On

As I came to write these few words (doubtless some readers will think that if these are a few, they would not like to see many), it occurred to me that the words of the Old Boys' song, so lustily rendered every year at the Dinner, have a particular significance for me this year. It is, in fact, forty years since I left the hallowed portals of Ermysted's as a boy, due to family circumstances, at the end of the third year. I never even had the chance to say goodbye to some of my pals, as I had no knowledge that I would not be returning to the school after the summer holidays that year. So it is always a really great pleasure for me when I meet up with some of my cromies after such a length of time. I have no doubt that there are many Old Boys who have similar feelings when they too run across their contemporaries.

During the Quincentenary celebrations, I met people I had not seen since 1953. I mentioned this to indicate one of the pleasures which the Old Boy's Society provides, in case some of the readers of the Chronicles have not availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the annual dinner yet. I can recommend it. It is a lot of fun.

It has been quite a year. Founders' Day 1992 had the added significance of marking the end of the official Quincentenary Year, but not its culmination. The Society was able to make a substantial donation to the Appeal. The announcement that the target was sufficiently close for the go-ahead to be given to the Sports Hall project was greeted with delight, and gave just reward to the many people involved in raising the money, administering the appeal, and in the planning of the project. It has been magnificent to see the teamwork which went into every aspect of the scheme.

To return to the Dinner, it was fitting that Wally Evans should be chief guest at this special occasion. He and I go back forty-three years in our connections with Ermysted's, as we both started at the school on the same day in 1950, he as the new physics master, I as one of the new intake in the first year. I remember it well!

There must be many new boys who owe a lot to Wally — I certainly do. It was he who kindled in me a love of science, which I still have, forty years on. Having spent much of my working life in teaching, I am now a practising scientist. (Unkind commentators might add that some people need the practice more than others!) He gave a memorable, entertaining speech, which was rapturously received by the assembled throng. I know he was not looking forward to making a speech, but Wally did the task with aplomb and panache.

The next milestone was the actual start of the building of the Sports Hall. A group of representatives from the various facets of the school gathered below the Top to attend the sod-cutting ceremony, although the builders had already stripped the turf off the site by the time we had the photo session. You could feel the excitement in the air!

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Speech Day offered me an opportunity to review progress — I was amazed at how much had been done, and the contractors were ahead of schedule. A visit during the summer holidays gave me another chance to see the work in hand. It is a splendid building, and should greatly enhance the sporting facilities at the school. I am now looking forward to the day when the completed building is officially opened and put to use. It is gratifying to see something concrete (no pun intended) for the efforts of all those people who have taken part in making it possible. Chief amongst these must be our President, the Headmaster, David Buckroyd. The school owes a great debt of gratitude for the tremendous efforts he put in over a long period of time to make things happen.

My term of office is drawing to its close. So much has happened during my three year stint as Chairman, and it is time to hand over to my successor. Your committee has proposed Ken Oxley. I cannot think of a more worthy incumbent. He has worked tirelessly for the Society for so many years. I would like to put on my record my thanks to the members of the committee for their continuing efforts on behalf of the Society, especially to our secretary Richard Breare.

Ahead of writing this article, we have the Remembrance Day Service, and Founders' Day once more. I do hope as many Old Boys as possible will attend. Like me, I hope they will take pleasure in renewing old acquaintances. If you have not been before, do come, share in the Founders' Day Service, the School versus Old Boys rugby match, and the A.G.M. See for yourselves the lasting tribute we, in part, made possible in the shape of the new Sports Hall. Only last week there was an article in the paper commenting on the advantages pupils in the North of England enjoyed in terms of sport, compared to their southern counterparts, and the benefits they consequently enjoyed in terms of character building and confidence, amongst others. Makes you think, doesn't it?

P.S. There is still an outstanding amount to be raised for the Appeal, so if you do have any spare cash . . .

B. S. CARTWRIGHT  
Chairman

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## Many Thanks!

Numerous Old Boys, present and former Masters and servants of the School, have supplied us with souvenirs, memoirs and advice for the Quincentenary Celebrations.

The success of our three major exhibitions, the Pageant and the Celebratory Booklet, which is advertised elsewhere in the "Chronicle", were made possible by these contributions, as well as by the hard work of those still at the School.

Please accept again the thanks of all those who worked upon our celebratory projects. We could not use everything, but please be assured that preservation and listing of artifacts, records and memoirs will proceed. The Archivist and Editor would particularly like to acknowledge the help and support of the Old Boys and others who are listed below. D.C.G.

D. Armitage  
F. Armitage  
T. Bailey  
T. Bentley  
R. Bishop  
J. H. Boothman  
D. M. Buckroyd  
A. Capstick  
F. Challenger  
P. Clarke  
F. Corr  
H. Cutler  
R. P. Dulling  
D. Ellis  
W. Evans  
J. R. Forster  
L. M. Gibbon  
Late H. M. Gill  
Mrs. E. Gracie  
C. A. Hall  
P. Hennigan

F. Holme  
B. Irving  
W. L. Jones  
E. Leach  
A. Norton  
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J. R. Wilman  
J. Yelland

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## Old Boys' News

John Bradley has gained a B.Sc. (Hons.) in Quantity Surveying at Leeds.

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Patrick Holme is Site Engineer for Cyrus Construction, Bradford.

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Neil Andrews is a Productivity Services Analyst at Grattan's, Bradford.

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Gordon Throup played several games as hooker for Yorkshire; he plays for Morley R.F.C.

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Anthony Heald has taken up an English teaching post at Hayfield School, Finningley, Doncaster.

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Mark Stephenson has gained a B.A. Hons. degree in Communication Studies at the University of Glamorgan. He is to take up post graduate study at Reading University in Typography and Graphic Communication.

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Malcolm Jones, recently appointed to the languages department at E.G.S., has been elected president of the National Esperanto Association.

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Roger Newhouse has been presented with the Certificate of Appreciation by the Lions Club, Skipton.

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Steve Cartman, studying for a Diploma in Theology at Cardiff University, has been appointed Equal Opportunities Officer for the Cardiff Students' Union.

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Blake Morrison is Literary Editor of the "Independent on Sunday".

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Oliver Mack has been elected president of A.I.E.S.E.C., the International Association of Students interested in Economics and Management, and is to be based at Brussels.

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Graham Martin raised £10,000 in the London Marathon for the Foundation for the study of Infant Deaths.

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Andrew C. Walker has been made a Partner in the accountancy firm Arthur E. Walker and Co., Skipton.

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John Taylor was site manager for J. N. Bentley Ltd., when they won the 'Pride in the Job' award of the National House Building Council, for development of a site at Cowan Head, near Kendal.

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Steve Thornton is a Senior Electronics Service Engineer for Landis Lund.

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Stuart Jacques has gained a B.Sc. (Hons.) degree in Marine Studies at Plymouth University. He hopes to concentrate upon further diving qualifications.

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Garry Jacques is to begin a degree course in Design at Staffordshire University.

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George David Thompson who left last year and took a year out is beginning an English degree course at Central Lancashire University, Preston.

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Roger Nelson (1957-65), who qualified in Veterinary Medicine and Surgery at Edinburgh University, has presented a copy of his most recent book to the School Library. "A Dales Naturalist" describes the annual cycle of events among the wildlife of the Dales and it is illustrated with the author's own sketches and photographs.

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Brian Dugdill, who works for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation was recently in Craven, between assignments in Uganda and Nepal.

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### **Some Old Boys who have visited from abroad during Commemoration Year**

Edward Moorcroft, 16 Bolingbroke Grove, Toorak Gardens, S. Australia 5065.

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Geoff Ridge (1941-49), "Tall Trees", Annagolan, Ashford, Co. Wicklow, Irish Republic.

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Tom Bentley (Head Boy, 1931-33), 6 Dennis Place, Beverly Hills, Sydney 2209, Australia.

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Prof. Roger Osbaldeston (1944-47), 2014 Willow Drive, Los Osos, Ca., 93402, U.S.A.

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Mike Hodgson, P.O. Box HM 472, Hamilton, Bermuda, HM BX.

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Ray Thornton (1921-29), Signal Hill, P.O. Box 390, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946, U.S.A.

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Derek Rice, Fo'c'sle House, 11 Headland Terrace, Paynesville, Victoria, Australia 3880.

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**A number of these Old Boys have written interesting letters, some of which we hope to publish in future "Chronicles".**



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## A fragment of history

It was a Thursday afternoon, the afternoon when boarders were allowed to go into town. I was a junior, probably in 2A at the time. A few of us were coming up the street that leads from the canal to Gargrave Road, Mac (A. M. McIntosh, the Headmaster) happened to be on the other side. Suddenly a horse, coming down the slope with its dray, turned runaway. It seemed a terrific slope to our young eyes and the driver frantically tried to rein the horse to stop it crashing into the fire station at the bend in the street. The scene was set for disaster when Mac jumped off the pavement and literally hung on to the horse's neck, it carried him some yards, but happily stopped before the bend. Mac let go and continued on his way. Back at School, we recounted the story with awe — not so much perhaps at the display of courage but at the fact that a Headmaster knew how to handle a horse.

On another occasion, it was a Saturday just before lunch time, when the extension to the Dining Hall was being built [The West End of the Boarders' Dining Room is meant. The Hall was then the present Library and I.T. Room—Ed.]. The workmen had broken off for the weekend, leaving a muddy mess in the way of the Hall. Mac appeared from the kitchen with a broom and swept a path through. This caused nothing short of wonderment to a group in the adjacent "Boarders' Lab", a sort of vestibule with a few wash basins which virtually acted as a common room for junior boarders — we had a common room on the top floor but it was a long way off and we couldn't jump about in it as it was above a master's room, besides the Boarders' Lab also housed a hot water tank which made the place warm. Mac sweepin' t' floor! (at the junior level we still used dialect) . . . the world order had been shattered.

Incidents of course became history by their setting. Despite World War I, society was still pretty rigid in the twenties. Even at school, fagging still held sway in the Boarders' House. True it was being relaxed — there was a legend of a house monitor who had his fag warm the toilet seat for him in the morning, I can't vouch for this personally but the legend was certainly alive — it still extended however to bringing cups of tea and shoe cleaning. By the time I was a senior, fagging had disappeared — I can't recall any conscious decision to this end, it seems to have just evolved. Change was in the air in School and also in society, but much of the old persisted for a long time.

It may be that it was the rigidities of the period that etched these two incidents, trivial no doubt in themselves, so clearly in my mind, but I still like to look back on them as providing two of the valuable lessons I derived from the School.

*Tom Bentley, 1926-33*

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## Marriages

Neil Andrews to Catherine Elizabeth Jolly at Bradley Methodist Chapel.

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Anthony Heald to Angela Morgan at St. Matthew's Church, Sheffiled.

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Sean Williamson to Sarah Louise Best at Holy Trinity, Skipton.

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Adam A. M. Binns (1982-87) to Angela Louise Dickinson at St. Andrew's, Kildwick.

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Richard Addyman to Nicola Baldwin at Holy Trinity, Skipton.

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Simon Wright to Suzanne Claire Watson at St. Mary's Church, Carleton.

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Patrick Holme to Rachel Montgomery at St. Wilfred's Church, Burnsall.

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John Newhouse to Sarah Louise Tillotson at Holy Trinity, Skipton.

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Timothy Morgan to Kathleen Joan Macrae at the University Chapel of St. Salvator, St. Andrew's.

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Juilian Brown to Alison White at the Church of St. Thomas and St. John, Lostock, Bolton.

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Ian White to Karen Elizabeth Riley at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Linton.

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Steven Thornton to Michelle Gill at St. Andrew's Church, Skipton.

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Keiran Coe to Denise White at St. Mary's Church, Prestwich.

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Andrew Robert Freeman (1978-1985) to Paula J. Foulkes at St. Andrew's Church, Tarvin, near Chester.

## Obituaries

JOHN HARRISON (80) — “Younce” was a boarder at E.G.S. in the twenties, leaving to carry on the family business of butchery and farming. During the war he served with the RAF in air-sea rescue, but he will be chiefly remembered for his association with Wharfedale RUFC, first playing for the club in 1926, captain in the 30s, and President for 17 years.

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EDWARD GIFFORD (76) — From farming stock, Ted had a great interest in horses and trained many winning jump racehorses in the 50s and 60s. Latterly he was sales manager for the Skipton firm of Whitaker’s Chocolatiers.

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WALTER WALKER(80) — Walter, a Chartered Accountant was company secretary for Ledgard and Wynn, Skipton, and for the Cracoe Water Company. Among several local interests, he was involved with the Oddfellows, the Craven Naturalists and Scientific Association, the local History Society, the Retired Men’s Forum, Skipton Bookmen and he was a founder member of the Friends of the Craven Museum.

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WILFRED V. PATRICK (78) — Wilfred ran the local family firm of Builders, having worked there on leaving School. He was a Justice of the Peace for many years, and had great interests in the local Conservative association, angling and bowling, and was a founder member of the Immediate Care Scheme.

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DAVID JAMES PARKER (46).

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THOMAS YEADON (83) — For many years he was Surveyor for Skipton U.D.C. and Skipton R.D.C.

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GORDON MAXFIELD (75).

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DAVID PALAMOUNTAIN (51).

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IAN LESLIE BROWN (63) — Ian died suddenly whilst on holiday visiting his niece in Southern Bavaria. On leaving school he was awarded the Hartley Mackintosh Scholarship and after RAF service obtained his M.A. at Christ’s College Cambridge and a Teaching Diploma at Wadham College, Oxford. He taught for many years in Buxton and then transferred into the Educational Administration Service where he was an Assistant in Halifax, Deputy Director for Lincoln and the Isle of Wight. His final post before retiring was Acting Chief Education Officer in Wakefield.

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## Uncollected Certificates!

The School Office has certificates  
belonging to the following Old Boys:

1944	Anthony Sadler	J. S. Turner
1948	Peter Hartley	N. J. Watts
1955	Peter Burton	A. Aldersley
1958	Robert Brown	D. Brayshay
1975	Gordon Hall	C. Holmes
	A. Christofides	J. R. Howarth
	S. Cook	T. Johnson
	P. Gomersall	M. D. Josephs
	P. Harland	D. J. Prothero
	R. A. Jackson	Graeme C. Sands
	G. A. Lawson	D. J. Smith
	David Thomas	P. C. Staniforth
	Andrew Thackray	R. M. Throup
	Paul N. Williams	1978 N. Amos
	Andrew Firth	I. G. Blandford
	S. Underwood	N. M. Ellis
1976	P. T. Williamson	G. R. Holcroft
	M. S. Newall	I. Humphreys
	M. R. Hilton	G. Jarvic
	J. P. Broughton	Trevor Jones
	T. M. Adair	Paul R. Lane
	M. Nowell	D. A. Lord
	H. G. Wilson	C. S. Metcalfe
	A. White	S. P. Connor
	M. J. Davies	A. Poole
	J. Dinsdale	M. Quigley
	L. Dransfield	A. Robertshaw
	M. G. Foster	S. Rothwell
	J. N. Grainger	G. Sanderson
	M. W. Harrison	A. W. Smith
	S. J. Lockwood	1979 A. Abell
	S. C. Love	P. R. Foster
	J. N. McCutcheon	Gareth Green
	A. G. Phillip	M. R. Harling
	Gordon Sharp	S. Jones
	M. R. Simpson	R. P. Middleton
	C. A. Smith	S. Proctor
	R. J. Southwell	1980 G. S. Corrigan
1977	S. J. Dixon	R. Hargreaves
	Alastair Phillip	S. R. Harrison
	I. Thompson	M. Kepler
	T. R. Oakley	M. A. Wilson

More recent Certificates are too numerous to mention this year!

## Thriller

It had been three hours now. The cellar was still as cold and unfriendly as it had always been, and the pungent smell of dampness was apparent. The man, dressed in black leather and dark glasses, remained in the same corner. His hands were still trembling and his short, sharp breathing was still evident.

In the opposite corner of the cellar were Jayne and her five-year-old son Michael. Jayne wrapped her cardigan around her son, never taking her eyes off the man in the other corner of the room, his gun lying two feet in front of him.

“Why are you doing this?” she whispered. It was the first time that she had dared to speak. “You don’t know do you?” Her voice had risen gradually to a high pitched scream. “Why are you doing this?”. The tears began to stream down her cheeks as she found it impossible to hold them back.

“Shut up” came a cry from the other side of the room. The man stood up tall, moving for the first time. He bent down for his gun and began stalking across the cellar floor. His footsteps grew louder, until his face became visible, and then he stopped.

A huge scar ran down one side of his face and the other side was dark and unfriendly. He looked at the two before him, the woman still crying and her son curled up beside her. He raised the gun.

“Don’t hurt my mummy” came a slight little voice.

The man turned his attention to the youngster in front of him, a small, cheeky-faced young man with a frightened look about him. “Come here” said the man in an authoritative voice, yet a sly smile now crossing his face.

“No . . . Don’t Michael.” Jayne stood up before the man, staring him face to face. She was a mess. Her hair was everywhere and her make-up had been washed over her face by her tears, her mascara streaked black to her chin. She didn’t know what to do. There was a man standing before her, a man who she had never seen before. He held a gun in his hand, which he pointed at her. “What do you want?” There was a pause. “Let Mikey go.”

“Relax” was the smooth reply.

“Relax. Relax, right. There’s some maniac with a . . .”

“I am not, a maniac” he hissed slowly. His fingers tightened on the trigger of the gun. “I am not a maniac.”

“Let Mikey go!” Jayne insisted.

“Mikey doesn’t want to go, do you Mikey? Do you Mikey?” His hands began to tremble again and his eyes opened wider, his breathing becoming as sharp and short as ever. He turned and stalked over to where he had been previously sitting.

A few minutes passed. “What’s your name?” asked Jayne, trying a different approach.”

“Why?” asked the man, immediately jerking forward for his gun and looking up, his eyes fixed on Jayne.

“Just wondered.”

There was a pause. “Billy” was the reply. “Billy . . . all right . . . all right!” He stood up again, pacing quickly across the floor. “All right! Have you got that?” He bellowed, standing over Jayne, his eyes flaming and heart pulsing.

Jayne again was lost for words. “Billy, nice . . .”

“Yeah Billy. You got a problem with that? Shut it, all right, or I’ll shut it for you, all right . . . all right?” He lifted her from the ground by her hair, and pressed the barrel of his gun against her cheek. “You got that?” he said, now more calm and together. He threw Jayne back to the ground and slowly made his way back to his corner.

Another few minutes passed. Michael was still curled up underneath his mother’s cardigan, too frightened to move. Jayne rose to her feet once again and began walking towards the man dressed in black, who watched her intently. She stopped short, sitting down in front of him.

“So . . . Billy, where do you come from?” There was no answer. “What do you do for a living?”

“I do what I want . . . You got anything to eat down here?”

“There’s something in the kitchen. Mikey could go and . . .”

“What do you take me for? Stupid or something?” He stood up again. “Just shut up. Leave me alone.”

At that point Jayne thought that he was going to break down in tears but he didn’t. He stood firm and stared.

“Where DO you come from?” Jayne probed again.

“I’m from Chesswood House, a mental institution” he smiled, “You got what you wanted, all right. Now just shut up before I blow your head off.”

Jayne stood her ground and let the vicious words brush by.

“Do you hear me? I’m gonna blow you away . . . and your son too. Shut up, shut up, shut up.” he screamed raising his gun once again. “You got what you wanted lady. Now shut up, shut up.” His breathing was heavy and there was nothing Jayne could do, but wait until whatever was going to happen happened.

“I’ll do it” he screamed, “Don’t think I won’t. Don’t think I won’t.” He was laughing now and smiling, but suddenly his laughter turned hysterical and he fell to the ground in a heap. Jayne snatched the gun as it fell from his grasp. It was over, the nightmare was over.

R.C. (3K)

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## A Newspaper Report From The Front Line: Bosnia

There seems very little now to be done here, and anything that is done appears painfully small. I am with the UN, the Prince of Wales' Own Regiment, to be exact. By now, every soldier, from new recruit to old veteran, has steeled himself against the almost daily horrors of working in Bosnia. One thing they cannot get used to, however, is their impotence. They can do nothing, except get on with their job. Even this is unclear, as is the moment when they can fight back, for after two incidents where the Cheshire Regiment fired back, the Prince of Wales' Own has been warned not to. The last thing they want to do is escalate the violence, creating another Vietnam. Yet, what else can be done? These are soldiers, humans, who cannot help but be moved to violence in spite of the risks. What is even worse, however, is the fact that all sides know that the UN can't do anything. Even with all their tanks and heavy machinery, they can do nothing. They are held in place by their ethics of modern society — even when they are confronted by the opposite of those same ethics.

Only yesterday, we went through a Moslem village. From out of it, pouring like a torrent of water, were refugees. They were only too accustomed to the whip-like crack of snipers' fire, the earth-shaking boom of heavy artillery. It appears that they have had no electricity, no water and no gas for two weeks beforehand, and had been surviving on melted snow and a few scant chickens for nearly a week. This picture appears all too typical, too blasé, today. But, speaking to an old Moslem woman in the tide of refugees, it takes on a new meaning. Her three daughters and six grandchildren had been killed in a Serb-started fire at their home. Their husbands had been dragged roughly out and shot against a nearby wall.

It is sights like these, and of the generals gaily chatting to their opposite numbers among the locals, that makes being objective in Bosnia so difficult. But it must be done.

A.J.D. (3K)

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## My First Plane Journey

5.30 a.m. is not the ideal time to have to get up on a Friday, but the fact that I was getting up to catch a plane changed it. I stumbled to the bathroom and got a wash, my brain doing overtime worrying about the plane crashing. After my brief wash I rushed downstairs tripping over the suitcases which were neatly stacked at the bottom of the stairs (all taped for identification). Having had breakfast I took one last look at the house and ran up to the car, jumped in and sat there. You could tell I was excited because Dad didn't join me in the car until a quarter of an hour later and my Mum five minutes after that (doing her hair).

The car slowly pulled away and as soon as we got to somewhere I didn't recognise, "Are we nearly there yet?" My Dad gave me a stern "No Son!" The journey seemed to drag on for ages, giving me more time to think about being hijacked and having to appear on TV. We finally reached Manchester airport and I went and got a trolley. Dad loaded the cases up and we were off. The hustle and bustle of an airport was great and soon we would have to leave it. My Mum and Dad took the cases over and put them on some scales, "12 stone! that can't be right"; "Whoops" I said as I jumped off the scales. The cases were off our hands now so we went for a drink.

At 9.30 a.m. we were allowed through to the departure lounge having had to go through a series of weird scanning machines. Mum and Dad were constantly looking at the large TV screen with loads of figures on and sighing. "Delayed for 4 hours" the board said. In the departure lounge were a few shops which contained loads of booze and cigarettes. Mum and Dad bought a few goods and we returned to our original seat.

Eventually the time came and we got up. As we walked down a long glass corridor I saw the planes, they were huge and had massive black circles on the front which looked like noses. We walked out to the planes and the noise was tremendous, a high pitched whistling that rang in my ears. We walked up some flimsy steps and got onto the plane. Soft music was playing so you could just hear the engines now. Two ladies stood either side of the door with massive smiles on their faces. We were allocated our seats and we sat down; I got the window seat. Dad strongly fastened my seatbelt and the plane began to move. We finally got to the runway and the plane sped along the runway, everyone's head crashing against the back of the seat. Once we were up it was surprisingly normal and dull and the extra good thing was the meal that we were served. We eventually came to landing time and my ears blocked up (this suited me because I couldn't hear my Mum's nagging). We touched down in Morocco with a thump and the sunlight outside flashed off the windows. The plane stopped and we got off. The hot smooth wind blew against my face and the palm trees swayed. I looked around and thought "that was only the beginning".

W.E.C. (3W)



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## Taking the P out of Prejudice

### ENGLAND

#### THE PEOPLE

The English consider themselves vastly superior to any other species on the globe, a remnant from the Empire Days when they were. In the past the English have whopped the Frogs, twonked the Italians and biffed the Huns, which has subsequently led to them being unfairly disliked by the rest of Europe.

The decent, upright Englishman of the past was all stiff-upper-lipped, bowler hat and umbrella and a “tebbly, tebbly nice chap, old boy dontcherknow”. The reality nowadays is frighteningly different, and today England invades the Continent with hordes of lager-swilling, tattooed, shaven-headed louts wearing crude T-shirts and “Kiss me Quick” hats and singing lewd football songs as they charge through the peaceful villages of France and Spain by the coachload, destroying everything in their path. Although now falling behind in the Empire-building field, the English are still world-leaders in naff public transport, naff weather, naff government and naff cricket and football teams.

#### THE LAND

The Land is divided into two parts, North and South. The South is flat and sunny with occasional sheep. The North is steep, cold, wet and rainy with more sheep than they know what to do with (although I’m sure people from Lancashire could find something to do with them).

#### THE HISTORY

England is steeped in History and is full of heroic figures who have laughed in the face of death and scoffed at danger and vanquished famous enemies; remember Drake, who got rid of the Spanish Armada, Wellington, who got rid of Napoleon, Nelson who got rid of the rest fo the Frogs, Churchill, who got rid of the Germans and Mr. Major who got rid of a decent government.

### SCOTLAND

#### THE PEOPLE

Like the French, the Scots have also developed a remarkable cure for hangovers resulting from excessive amounts of lager the night before. It is called . . . more lager, and Glasgow is now full of inebriated Rangers fans wandering round in a drunken stupor who would just as soon rip off your head and spit down your neck as bid you good morning. In fact, the general philosophy shared by all Glaswegians seems to be “If it moves, kill it, if it doesn’t, we’ve been here before”.

#### THE LAND

The Scottish landscape immediately conjures up images of rolling glens, towering snow-capped peaks and shimmering lochs and it would have the most

panoramic views in the whole of Europe if it were not always obscured by rain and fog. In fact, scientists the world over have been unable to explain the permanent cloud that sits brooding over the north of the British Isles pouring rain, snow and hail onto those below, leaving the inhabitants with a rather miserable disposition; they assail visiting tourists with a baffling stream of Gaelic obscenities before moping off to the local pub.

### THE HISTORY

The history of Scotland is a long and bloody one, from their ancestors the Picts and Celts, who kept the Romans from invading bonny Caledonia (although why anyone would want to invade Scotland I'm not exactly sure), and long wars against the English, up to Mary Queen of Scots, which the English eventually won, proving that they were once again the Top Nation. From this stemmed an irrational dislike of the English, which has been further fuelled over the years by Scotland's continuing inability to beat England at anything.

Further lost in the mists of history is the incident in which an enterprising Scotsman sat on his family cat and the bagpipes were born. The Scottish national dress is the kilt which is a SKIRT. No matter how much they dress it up in traditional ceremony, the facts remain the same: THE SCOTS LIKE WEARING WOMEN'S CLOTHES!

M.G. (3K)

## Down Wiv Skool

O what a bore,  
O what a fag!  
Holiday's over,  
So back to the drag.

Returning is painful,  
Boys bully each other.  
They threaten to get me,  
I go home to mother.

Returning is dreadful,  
O what a disaster.  
I wish I'd been a plumber,  
And not the Headmaster!

M.S.B. (1P)

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## House Rugby Matches

The notices went up on the Games Noticeboard during the week: House Rugby Matches — Team Selection Meetings . . . Ermysted's House meet in room A, Petyt in Room B, Hartley in the Boarders' Dining Room, Toller in the Scout Hut.

I watched groups of little lads excitedly discussing the arrangements and wondered if they knew what was awaiting them.

House Rugby Matches—At our school, the words were enough to cause outbreaks of mass sickness and letters from mothers. House Rugby Matches meant our weedy Day Boy house had to play five games against the beasts and psychopaths of the Boarder Houses. Five games which we had no chance whatsoever over winning. Five games which we were definately not going to enjoy.

Unlike the even spread of numbers in the Houses at E.G.S., we were numerically less than half the size of the other houses, being Day Boys in a predominantly boarding school. We only had fifteen boys in the senior house, which meant there weren't too many selection problems for our housemaster when it came to picking the team. Anyone possessing the correct number of legs was in the side.

At fourteen years old we were pitched in against the stubble-chinned psychopaths of the Upper Sixth. We were drafted in as Fourth Years, pink of cheek, coltish and hairless, still wearing underpants rather than jockstraps, still vying to be first to start shaving properly.

As there were only fifteen of us, it meant we had to include such unlikely rugger players as Geoffrey King, a balding giant already with the look of the ecclesiastical scholar he was to become in later life, and his colleague in divine debate, Fletch, so large-headed and gangling he could barely hold a rugby ball competently while standing still, let alone while running with it.

The rest of our team weren't destined to gain representative honours either — Barnes, asthmatic, bronchitic and rheumatic, whose lungs wheezed like a ruptured concertina with the sheer effort of living; Alexander, nicknamed "The Great" in an ironic gesture of schoolboy wit. He had great feet (size 14 at least), great ears that flapped in the wind, great fingers like vegetable marrows, and was so unstable he used to fall over without warning. He gave no hint of the eye surgeon he was later to become.

Scrum-half was Tiddle (where did they get their names?) — an albino dwarf, know far from affectionately as Albino Dwarf.

It was with men such as these that we were to face the might of Griggs, Suckworth and Mallinger Houses.

Griggs. The very ugliness of the name suited them perfectly. Hard, brutal and thick. The biggest, roughest, crudest louts in the school, concentrated in the bottom class of every year. Swillem, their hooker, had been shaving since the

First Form, and was so unintelligent he had been kept down in every year in the school. He was now seventeen and just into the Fourth Form.

Then there were flash thugs like Henry Barkiss, already nineteen and still in the Fifth Year. Henry, usually seen sporting a gold-brocaded waistcoat, was the owner of an illicit sports car and was already well on his way to his future career — that of a professional gambler. Barkiss was a legend in the school on account of his liaison with Dora, the dewy-eyed Spanish serving wench from the school kitchen.

His sidekick and applier of muscle was Lumsden, the most physically-developed human being in the school (and that included the P.E. teachers. He was so intimidating even the staff were afraid of him).

Then there was Syko, short for Syko-path, who had been banned from interschool rugby matches for biting off parts of the bodies of his opponents.

Griggs. A name to inspire terror.

Our House was called “Rivendale” — itself a name redolent of poofy things like poetry and tinkling streams. Rivendale — it was more Hobbits and Lord of the Rings than scrummaging, rucks and mauls.

Griggs, well Griggs was just redolent of sweat and violence.

I think we lost 72-0.

I was quite enjoying it until I unwisely decided to tackle Barkiss, heading toward me in full cry, intent on trampling me into the mud. I got my hands round his legs in the approved style, fondly imagining that this would bring him to his knees. To my surprise, he continued running as if no-one was there, totally oblivious of my attempts to stop him. Gradually my hands slipped down until all I was holding was his boots, and then nothing.

I remember Barkiss.

I’ve still got some of his stud marks in my skull.

Today our E.G.S. House Matches are tame in comparison. There are no hairy-chested thugs like Barkiss and Lumsden in our Sixth Form. I see no future criminals, gangsters or mercenaries in our Seniors (all of which were in Griggs House Team).

“Ah, what are you worried about?” I tease the small boys of Form 1V. “House Rugby Matches? A doddle! Go out and enjoy yourself! Cor, when I was a kid it was much worse. Horrible it was. Some of them used to rip arms and legs off just for fun. Nowadays you just go out there and pick daisies for an hour or so.”

House Rugby Matches. They’re a lot more fun when you’re an adult.

D.G.C.

## **Trips, Visits and Functions**

### **1993—Visit to Jodrell Bank**

We had been ready for over 3 weeks now for our first trip ever with Ermysted's, destination "Jodrell Bank". Some of us thought it was a gigantic telescope, others knew it was a space museum and all the rest of us thought it had something to do with astronomy. We had all been informed about the "Astronomy Project", so we had all gone prepared, eagerly with pen and note pad at the ready. On arrival we were given a quiz to fill in as we walked around (much of this was filled in before we even left the coach). Then we were able to go off and explore, however we liked this much better than having to follow someone of a guided tour as part of a large group. At about 2 p.m. we were asked to go into the Planetarium, from the outside it looks like a large dome shaped building but from the inside the feeling is of being way out in space. Before any of us knew what we were doing we were orbiting Jupiter.

Next came the visit to "The Shop", here we purchased the usual gimmicks, e.g.: cosmic dust (aniseed with every 'E' number in that ever existed), Key-rings (I've been to Jodrell Bank), enormous lollipops (they would have felt equally at home in Blackpool).

Finally we were on our way home, everyone had come away feeling they had learnt something about astronomy even if it was only that a journey around the solar system in a Planetarium is less traumatic than a journey from Jodrell Bank to Skipton on a coach.

R.A.G. (1P)

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### **The Remembrance Ceremony**

**November 11th, 1993**

The Remembrance Ceremony was held in the Memorial Hall on November 11th. A number of Old Boys attended and following tradition the Chairman of the Old Boys' Society read one of the prayers. This was an impressive occasion again, with powerful music and emotive singing.

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### **Visit by the Duke of Wellington's Regiment**

**SEPTEMBER 12th, 1993**

The Dukes have many historical ties with Skipton and many Old Boy's were also members of the Regiment. Activities in the afternoon included static displays of weaponry, uniforms and equipment, an open air concert by the Regimental Band, mini-assault courses and an assortment of vehicles to view and clamber over.

The Mayor of Skipton, Councillor Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell took the salute at

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the impressive ceremony of “Beating Retreat”.

Thankfully the weather was kind, a rare circumstance in this Quincentenary Year.

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### **Quincentenary Trip to the U.S.A.**

**OCTOBER, 1992**

A group of 30 Fifth and Sixth Formers spent two weeks as guests of the students of Walkill High School, New York State. Apart from sightseeing in New York City and at Williamsburg, time was spent with hosts families and also in following typical school programmes. Mr. Wallace, Mr. McLean and Mr. Kelly organised the party and we were left in little doubt that the visit was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

We were very pleased to see some of the Walkill staff and students on their return visit in the summer.

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### **Skipton — Arras Exchange, 1993**

A junior group made this well-established study trip and were impressed by the Carnival and visits to the battlefields fo the First World War.

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## Easter Music Concert

MARCH 31st, 1993

**CHOIR**—"Blest Pair of Sirens" C. H. H. Parry

Organist: Mr. Robert Green

Conductor: Mr. Edward Scott

**E FLAT BASS SOLO**—(Mark Wilkinson)

Introduction & Allegro Spiritoso — J. B. Senaille

**ORGAN SOLO**—(Peter Sharp)

A Prelude on an Old Irish Church Melody

A Postlude on an Old Irish Church Melody

— C. V. Stanford

**GUITAR DUET**—(Ben Avison and Jonathan Shillito)

Rondo & Romance — Carulli

**VIOLIN SOLO**—(Nicholas Dobson)

Three Romanian Dances — Bartok

**PIANO DUET**—(David Hamilton and Simon Wormald)

Sadie's Dance (Cats) — Richard Rodney Bennett

**ORGAN SOLO**—(Christopher Harris)

Prelude on Orlando Gibbons

"Angel's Song" — C. V. Stanford

**CLARINET SOLO**—(Jonathan Foster)

1st Movement from Sonata in E Flat — Johannes Brahms

### INTERVAL

**ORCHESTRA**—"March of the Bowmen"

— Clifford Curzon, arr. David Stone

**BRASS BAND**—"Our American Cousins"

— Philip Catelinet

i) The Parade

ii) Graduation

iii) The Football Game

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## School Notes

The Cook Cup for Champion House 1992-1993 was won by Petyt, after a run of five Toller victories.

1. Petyt, 37 points
2. Hartley, 36 points
3. Toller, 33½ points
4. Ermysted, 23½ points

The Addison Study Cup was also snatched from Toller's grasp.

1. Hartley, 6,763 points
2. Toller, 6,722 points
3. Petyt, 6,093 points
4. Ermysted, 6,015 points

Two cast-iron direction posts have sprouted at the tops of the drives. Cast-iron waste paper bins have also given more dignity to the scene.

Mr. Eastwood's memorial tree continues to flourish. A suitable plaque has been provided for it.

Mr. Goater has been appointed Workshop Technician in succession to Mr. Newhouse.

There were 534 boys on the roll this year.

The Swimming Pool is leaking, though it is not entirely certain how or where it is leaking.

There is to be a General Inspection of the School in 1994/1995.

An Inter-House Quiz was again organised by Mr. Speak. Hartley won by 24 points to Petyt's 19.

N. Dobson (1G) won the Rushton Prize for Speech and Drama.



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Correction: The article entitled “Memories” in the last “Chronicle” (p.66) was by Robert Hawkins (2S) and not by “S.R.”, who has disclaimed responsibility.

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A Quincentenary tea towel enhanced (?) with sketches of members of the staff, was prepared by D. Colley (6AA) and sold profitably for the Appeal Fund.

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An “E.G.S. Joke Book” was printed; it raised over £250 for the Comic Relief Fund. Sample joke:—Why do traffic wardens have yellow stripes on their hats?  
— So that people don’t park on them

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It was calculated that the Upper Wharfedale R.U.F.C. party which toured Canada in 1993 contained 18 E.G.S. Old Boys among it’s 42 members.

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The staff team won the five-a-side soccer competition yet again!

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The Gartham Society is rumoured to be recruiting members in Japan.

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Next year’s Head Boy will be P. Butterfield, with P. Tetley as his Deputy.

## **Culled from the Corridors**

“They modellded themselves upon the Russian Bolsheviks”.

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“Nikita Khrushchev was once Lenin’s wife”.

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Q: What is the significance of minus 273°C?

A: Absolutley freezing.

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“Why do you need an advert to publicise a Psychic Convention?”

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“We looked at issues including Third World development, sexual mortality, music, etc.

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N.Y.C.C. Training Courses Programme—“Key Stage Two: Tutors and Stuarts”.

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“What’s that big building going up behind the Swimming Pool?”

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## **Twenty Five Years Ago** **(from “The Chronciles” 1967-68)**

C. H. Birtwistle was Head of School and Captain of Rugby.

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1967 marked the 60th anniversary of the re-introduction of Rugby Football to the School. Soccer was played from 1890-1906.

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There seems to have been no winner declared in the House Competition for 1967-68. Perhaps this was the only means available of frustrating Petyt, who won in the two preceeding and the two succeeding years.

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Carleton Village Prize Silver Band closed down and kindly gave all their instruments and music to the School.

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There was much activity by the Caving Club, which undertook a visit to Norway. An active member was T. G. Yeadon, later to become an internationally respected cave diver.

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“ . . . there are still a few people who do not respect the rules of the Library.”  
Plus ca change . . . !

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Mr. H. C. Rogers completed forty years service on the teaching staff. He also edited the “Chronicles” for twenty-five years.

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In the Swimming Pool concrete sidewalks replaced the old wooden ones.

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*D. G. Baines*

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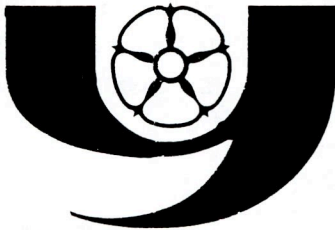
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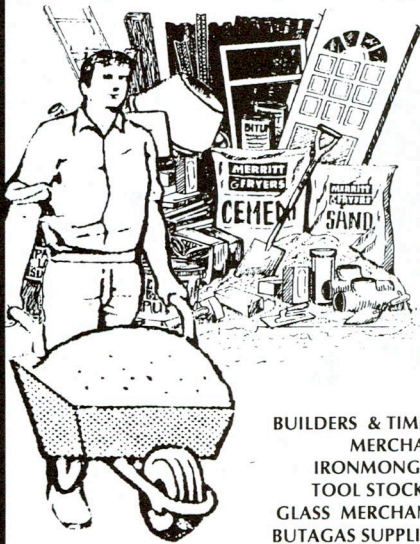
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