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## OLD STOCKTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

(Founded by Evan Baldwin 24th January 1913)

### ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION £1.00

(Advance subscriptions for two, five or ten years would be welcomed)  
Cheques and Postal Orders should be crossed and made payable to:

"Old Stocktonians' Association"

Association ties are available from the Secretary

Prices: Rayon (to clear) 25p

Terylene (new issue) £1.75 (incl. P & P)

Communications should be addressed to:- P. GRAHAM (Hon. Secretary), 10  
BATTERSBY CLOSE, PRIORY PARK, YARM, CLEVELAND TS15 9RX.  
Telephone: Eaglescliffe 785550

*BACK ISSUES OF THE MAGAZINE: Limited numbers of past issues of the magazine (1947 – 1978/79) are available from the secretary price 35p including postage.*

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Another year book published! Perhaps we should count it a triumph this year. Unfortunately some of our advertisers were unable to help us this year and it has taken a lot of hardwork – letter writing, telephoning, pleading to keep some of our supporters and to attract new "friends".

As an example, I wrote to all the Polytechnics in the country and gained two and a half pages of adverts. Please remember, advertising is now the life blood of the Magazine – if you can help in any way contact the Secretary.

There are always sad events in any year. During the year we lost Stan Curry – a stalwart of the annual dinner for many years and Bill (Tot) Munday – a member of staff in the old "Sec" days and deputy Headmaster in the Grangefield days. I saw Bill regularly in recent years and he attended committee meetings up to last year in spite of a hearing difficulty. I well remember his comment, as form tutor, on one of my reports – "He should learn to bridle his tongue". If I wrote that on a report now I would be reported to the Education Authority!

Whoever thought of reporting Tot or Nobby Morris of their sharp criticisms, Taffy for using his boots, Syd for using the strap or indeed "Jacky" Kinnes for the famous "butter pat" – Times have changed.

The Stocktonians are doing well in their basketball league. Had they accepted promotion they might have had to use social time for training! Good Luck.

Finally may I remind you that Paul Graham wants your name and address confirmed. If you replied last year we have noted it, if you didn't write – do it now or there will be no year book!

Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Brian Brand.

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# OFFICIALS 1978-79

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E. Baldwin (deceased) Founder President

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## EDITORIAL SUB-COMMITTEE FOR MAGAZINE

J. Ingham B. P. Brand Mrs. J. Thomas P. Graham

## OLD STOCKTONIANS' BENEVOLENT FUND

There have been no calls upon the fund this year and the only change in circumstances other than addition of interest. Appeals to the fund are dealt with in the strictest confidence and should be made to Mr A. Carr, Principal of the Sixth Form College or to Tom Sowler, 2 Highfield Crescent, Hartburn. (Tel: 580690).

## BALANCE SHEET

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS (EIGHT MONTHS ENDED 30 JUNE 1979)  
LIFE MEMBERS' AND GENERAL FUND

### Income

Subscriptions	134.50
Donations	70.83
Interest	30.49
Sports Extravaganza	25.00
	260.82

### Expenditure

Ties	34.50
Grant: Stocktonians Basketball Club	25.00
Corporation Tax	12.76
Annual Dinner	10.95
The New Stocktonian	5.70
Administrative Expenses	5.20
	94.11

### Surplus for the period

£166.71



**EVAN BALDWIN MEMORIAL FUND**

<b>Income</b>	
Interest	20.55
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Prizes (1977/78)	10.00
Corporation Tax	8.73
	18.73
<b>Surplus for the period</b>	£ 1.82

**C. W. KING AND G. G. ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL FUND**

<b>Income</b>	
Interest	12.09
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Corporation Tax	5.32
<b>Surplus for the period</b>	£ 6.77

**BALANCE SHEET (AT 30 JUNE 1979)**

<b>Current Assets</b>		<b>Life Members' and General Fund</b>	
Debtors	100.00	At 1 November 1978	311.80
Cash at Darlington		Surplus for the period	166.71
Building Society	758.54		
	858.54		478.51
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		<b>Evan Baldwin Memorial Fund</b>	
Creditors	0.75	At 1 November 1978	225.26
Corporation Tax	12.09	Surplus for the period	1.82
	12.84		227.08
<b>Net Current Assets</b>	845.70	<b>C.W. King &amp; G.G. Armstrong Memorial Fund</b>	
	£ 845.70	At 1 November 1978	113.34
		Surplus for the period	6.77
			104.11
			£ 845.70

**G. GLEDSTON** Chartered Accountant Honorary Auditor  
**J. BEESTON** Chartered Accountant Honorary Treasurer

**54th ANNUAL DINNER**

The venue is the Parkmore Hotel, Eaglescliffe (opposite the golf course). A special guest this year is Old Stocktonian The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King (Former Speaker House of Commons), also we have The Rt. Hon. Ian Wrigglesworth MP for Thornaby.

Date of Dinner: 5th January 1980 (7.00 for 7.30)

Tickets Price: £6.00 from the Secretary SAE if possible or from Committee Members.  
 Menu: Soup or Fruit Juice; Roast best end of Lamb and Minted Pear; Sherry Trifle or Gateaux; Coffee and Mints.

Please make an extra special effort to come to the dinner this year and bring a companion or friends.

Note: Turkey may be offered instead of Lamb, but the Secretary must be informed in writing.

## 53rd ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual dinner was held at the Queen's Hotel, Stockton-on-Tees, on Saturday, 6th January, 1979. The President of the Association was in the chair, and rather too few members in the seats in front of him. This, however, was understandable, since the weather was atrocious, and numbers of our old stalwarts, who usually form a hilarious group, were unable to face the conditions. (They may have been well advised. Though a rapid thaw had set in, a rocky shelf of frozen snow still lay under an inch of water outside the Queen's when I left the dinner, and, in spite of my abstemious evening, my first step sent me into a skid and a sideslip.)

Our first Guest Speaker was Mr. Philip Niman, who is not only a pillar of the Law but not infrequently also a column in the Evening Gazette, though he has to share that with other upholders (as well as breakers) of the Law. He gave us an amusing account of his early struggles to acquire clients in Stockton - of how his father drove away his first client by giving her good advice; and how Sir Maurice Sutherland (not then a Sir but a contemporary young competitor) robbed him of his second by surreptitious price-cutting. It was sad that Sir Maurice was not present to refute the slander. As a past President of Middlesbrough High School Old Boys, Mr. Niman was well placed to propose the Toast of "the Old Stocktonians" - as he eventually did. Our President's reply to the Toast harked back, not surprisingly, to his own misdeeds at school.

County Councillor Mrs. Lilian M. Thompson, an Old Girl of the Nelson Terrace school, proposed the Toast of the College, and, though she had opposed her own Party's decision to introduce Comprehensive schools, was impressed by the achievements of the 6th Form Colleges and the devotion of their Staffs. She gave an interesting account of her work as Chairman of the Education Committee, including the high-lights (like Royal visits) and the embarrassments (such as the apparent allusions to herself by Test Match commentators; who, it turned out, were obsessed by "Lillee and Thomson".)

Mr. Carr, Principal of the Sixth Form College, responded to Mrs. Thompson's Toast with a catalogue of successes that gave added substance to her praise of the local Colleges. His account of the increasingly good record included not only scholastic successes, but, I was pleased to hear, a mention of the generous charitable work. This was a feature of the last years of the Grammar and Modern Schools, and it is good to know that their successors continue the tradition.

I hope that the other tables enjoyed the evening as much as ours did - and especially that our guests from the College, Richard Curd and Clare Arran had an enjoyable time.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1978

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Sixth Form College on Monday 18th December at 7.30 p.m. Mr B. P. Brand the Former Student President took the chair.

The Hon. Secretary reported that the Annual Membership at present was 120, 58 of whom were in arrears, 20 had paid subscriptions in advance (26 new members). Life membership stood at 605 (in terms of year books sent out), there were 186 further members for whom no addresses were available.



The cost of the year book was expected to be about £419 and postage to date was £12.65.

The Association had still not been registered as a Charity and hence was still liable for Corporation Tax. Funds are now in a Building Society and hence standard tax paid at source.

Officers were elected as shown earlier in the magazine.

Under AOB Mr Beeston (The Treasurer) asked that the year ending for accounts could be 31st August. This was agreed and the secretary agreed to contact Mr Goldstone

## OUR SPORTING LIFE

Wednesday 4th April 1979

Once again the Stocktonians were able to field seven teams but there were several last minute replacements needed – my thanks to those who played at such short notice and especially to Chris Ross for her organisation of the Ladies Teams. Thanks are also due to John Brookes for his help with the Football Team, Terry Wilson who pieced together a good Rugby Squad and Nigel Routledge who looked after Men's Basketball and Volleyball.

The results, of secondary importance to the immense enjoyment the players and spectators gained, were as follows:

**BASKETBALL: Ladies Won 61–31**

Team: P. Kinghorn, L. Heads, S. Hayton, A. Gall, L. Ramsden, J. Tiffen, M. Hindmarsh, C. Freeman, C. Burton.

**Gents: Won 77–63**

Team: N. Routledge, M. Hayton, A. Wilkins, S. Beaumont, M. Heads, D. Reid, H. Kirby, I. Roberts, P. Jakobson.

**HOCKEY: Ladies Lost 1–3**

Team: S. Row, L. Iveson, V. Newey, C. Ross, K. Butters, J. Foster, R. Jeavons, A. Gall, P. Kinghorn, S. Alderson, J. McDermott.

After agreeing on the playing time the Stocktonians began well, scoring in the early minutes of the game. However, the determination and team work of the Sixth Form team soon put them level. The second half showed the strengths of our opposition and the final result reflected their ability.

I must add my thanks to Mrs Grange for umpiring and to both teams for an enjoyable (and in many cases amusing) game.

Report by Chris Ross.

**Mens Won 6–1**

Team: G. Griffiths, S. Dick, C. Baker, B. Jackson, J. Ions, P. Ions, M. Robson, M. Hodgson, C. Cooke, M. O'Neill, J. Parker.

**RUGBY: Won 30–9**

Team: D. Muirhead, K. Murray, K. Fawcett, W. Douglas, T. Makin, T. Berryman, P. Armstrong, T. Race, A. Wilkins, N. Beadle, D. Chisman, D. Willetts, T. Wilson, D. Hutchinson.

**SOCCER: Won 6–2**

Team: D. Harris, C. Garbutt, J. Brookes, T. Cocklin, M. Cockburn, R. Bailey, C. Wennington, D. Bailey, G. Bennington, K. Tulip.

**MIXED VOLLEYBALL: Lost 1–3**

Team: P. Dack, N. Routledge, L. Heads, C. Burton, J. Dobson, J. Douglas.



# Marriott the Photographer



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Again thanks are due to all who participated and attended the function at Inn Cognito afterwards. Special thanks to Pete Hudson and Ruth Grange are due without whose efforts these sports could not continue. Also thanks to the girls who gave up their time to serve tea after the matches. Next year's Extravaganza will take place on Wednesday 26th March 1980 at the Sixth Form College and Grange Schools at approx. 1.30 - 2 p.m.

If you wish to be considered for any sport or know of others who do, please contact P. Graham, 10 Battersby Close, Priory Park, Yarm, Cleveland TS15 9RX or Chris Ross (Ladies), Terry Wilson (Rugby) John Brookes (Football), Nigel Routledge (Basketball/Volleyball).

## STOCKTONIANS BASKETBALL

After a successful opening season in which the team declined to accept promotion, preferring to wait until their team was stronger, the Stocktonians are hoping to continue their progress this year. Spectators are always welcome at home (S. F. College) matches.

### NEW MEMBERS

SIMON CLEGG (76-78) (Imperial College, London, Mechanical Engineering - Simon is being sponsored by British Steel on a 1 : 3 : 1 Sandwich Course and starts his University Course this October. GEOFFREY BRAHAM (77-79) (Nottingham University, B.Sc. Geography and Maths). STUART DICK (General Manager, Normid Business Services, Yarm). ANNETTE DOBSON (77-79). A. LOUISE DOREE (76-78) (Luton College of H.E., TEC H.D. in Geographical Techniques). IAN GOODWILL (77-79). SUSAN JUSTIN (76-78). ALISON KEMP (77-79) (Lancaster University, Philosophy and Religious Studies). GARETH LORRAINE (70-75) (R.A.F. Clerk Catering S.A.C. - Stationed at Lossiemouth) VICKY NEWAY (76-78) (Sheffield University). CHRISTOPHER D. RIGG (77-79) (Edinburgh University, Medicine). ALISON RITCHIE (77-79). LORNA ROBERTS (77-79). CHRISTINE STONE (77-79) (York University, Biochemistry). IAN STOUT (62-67). ELAINE TOTT (77-79) (Cleveland Constabulary, Policewoman Constable). MRS LILLIAN THOMPSON. MARTIN WHITFIELD (76-78). AUSTIN WILKINSON (77-79) - 19 in total.

### FORMER STUDENTS HERE AND THERE

Before giving details we have received, could I make a plea to those who did not reply last year to complete the enclosed form confirming their addresses (last year I received only 120 replies from some 750 year books). You must realise that we cannot continue to send books to unconfirmed addresses next year.

DAVE ATKINSON (57-64) volunteered the following information at the last dinner: After leaving school in 1964 to join ICI Dave later moved to Teesside Local Authority as a Quantity Surveyor. He is now in private practice in Stokesley. In the meantime he joined the long list of former 'Old Boys' who have married 'Old Girls' by 'tying the knot' with Heather Lee in 1970. P. CLOUGH (1969-74) gained his B.Sc. in Geography at Leeds in 1977 and is now doing an M.Sc. At Reading University. We also understand he was married lately. SUSAN ROW (1968-75) has now taken her finals at York University in Economics and Economic and Social History we trust she was successful - any further news Sue?



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ROBERT ANDREWS (70-74) completed his course at Birmingham Polytechnic in 1977. Since then he has been working for various sailing and boat building firms and is at present in London. Robert represented Great Britain at the European Fireball Sailing Championships in Sweden in 1977, finishing in 3rd place; he is now aiming for the Moscow Olympics in the '470' class.

PETER BALL (68-75) is now taking a 4 year Sandwich Engineering Course at the University of Aston.

EDWARD J. BATTY (1917-20) wrote in March to give us details of his life since moving to the USA (currently living in Portland, Oregon). After 20 years serving the U.S. Government as an Auditor with the General Accounting Office, Edward spent a further 10 years as Financial Officer with the U.S. Customs Office before retiring. He now does some voluntary work tutoring part-time in Grade School helping youngsters with reading and maths. Edward is also active in teaching Sunday School Classes and has directed various Daily Vacation Bible Schools for Children. His sons, Robert and Tom having both gained masters degrees are involved in education, the former being Education Director for Grant County (Eastern Oregon) whilst Tom is a Teacher of Ceramic Arts. Edward notes how unfavourable Nelson Terrace compares with today's schools as far as library and playing fields are concerned but still considers it "an honour and a privilege to belong to a school group to which I have still some cherished memories". He was able to visit Stockton in 1973, bringing his wife Kathryn, and at that time renewed his personal friendship with George Little and Stan Curry.

NEIL CARBARN (1975-77) left college in 1977 to study Medicine at Edinburgh University. In 1979-80 he will be taking a session out of the course of study for an Intercolated Honours B.Sc. in Bacteriology.

RICHARD CHESSE (1975-77) sends us regards with his cheque for 5 years subs - sorry Richard no life memberships now!

ERNEST CLARK (1927-34) writes to tell us the pleasure he had in watching his nephew on the 'box' gaining his blue for Oxford in the Varsity March. Earnie's nephew attended Brinkburn School Hartlepool (formerly Henry Smith's) but Earnie's memories are not so cherished of that establishment for he was in the rugby side beaten 83-0 by them in their first season when Dr. Kinnes had the Secondary School change from Soccer to Rugby.

MARTIN COCKBURN (1974-76) in sending us 5 years subs informs us he is now working locally in 'Industry'.

PAUL DACK (1975-77) has completed, successfully, his first year exams in Economic and Social Studies at Manchester University and now is specialising in Economics & Econometrics. He also tells us that MISS G. ANDREWS (1976-78) is training as a Radiographer at North Tees General Hospital.

LIONEL DANBY (1955-60) informs us that he has recently returned to the U.K. after a tour in the Arabian Gulf where he was engaged in the construction of a £50 million hospital project. He is now settled at home for a short spell as a Manager for Shepherd Construction but not looking forward to pursuing his sport. sub-aqua diving, in the cold oily North Sea after the sunshine of the Gulf.

STEVE ('Bars') COWAN (1962-65) in addition to 'topping up' his life membership with a £10 donation (many thanks Steve!) writes to give us a history of his career since leaving Grangefield. After obtaining a degree in Civil Engineering at Salford University he worked for Teesside Bridge and Engineering Ltd at North Ormesby, later to be absorbed by Redpath Dorman Long. Steve worked on a variety of projects including the Alcan Smelter Project at Lynemouth in



Northumberland and the North Sea Oil Platform for Shell/Esso's AUK FIELD. From North Ormesby he moved to West Africa (Lagos, Nigeria) as Sales Manager for Dorman Long and Amalgamated Engineering for three and a half years – included in which were one successful and one unsuccessful coup. Since that time Steve has returned to work on overseas estimating for Redpath Dorman Long at their Head office in Bedford from which he goes on short trips abroad – mostly the Middle East. During this time Steve did manage to marry (a Teessider) and has two children, both girls. Although not able to return to Teesside as often as he would like Steve enjoys reading the Stocktonian and urges us to keep up the good work.

CHRISTOPHER DAVIS (1969–76) is reading for a B.A. in Modern Languages at the Polytechnic of the South Bank, London but was at Strasburg University, France until March 1979, then at Munich until July.

T. F. DAWSON (1916–19) feels that nothing of interest to others ever happens to him now but he is hopeful of encouraging his son Dr. P. T. DAWSON (1949–56) to join the Association.

(Any chance of attending the dinner this year to see Lord Maybray-King?)

JILL DOBSON (1976–77) in addition to informing us of her change of address tells us she is now working in the Stockton area at B.T.P. Central Laboratories where she is involved with analytical work.

WALTER DOBSON (1934–39) informed us at the Dinner that he is now involved with work for the Spastics Society and attended a short course in September 1978 in Swansea dealing with communication by symbols.

PETER DODDS (1953–61) writes to us from the Emerald Isle where he is now resident after spending 9 years in Australia where he founded and managed an advertising consultancy. Pete is currently building houses, renovating cottages and hopes to be involved in the future in deer farming.

LOUISE DOREE (1976–78) is at present attending Luton College of Higher Education on a three year course TEC H.D. in Geographical Techniques, the middle year of which is spent in work experience. She is playing Badminton and Squash for the College.

MALCOLM DUNCAN (1948–52) whose address was unknown for sometime is now, we hear from his Brother-in-law KEN WHITFIELD (1932–37), in Nova Scotia, Canada where he is Economic Adviser for the Environmental Management Service, Atlantic Region. Malcolm has three sons, one 18 at University and twins of 16, still at school.

STAN ELDERS (1909-11) who is one of our oldest members writes to say how much he enjoys hearing of our activities. He tells us that he meets and talks over 'old times' with his brother FRANK ('Yank') B. ELDERS (1911–15), who now lives in Lichfield, when they were at Nelson Terrace, nearly 70 years ago! He remembers JOHN SHARP (1909–11), who was in his class whilst he was at the school, and adds that sloth is not a modern characteristic recalling how he and other 'lazy ones' used to copy up homeworks of records of daily temperatures from John.

Stan also recalls that he was in class with R.E.B. ('Scorcher') WILLIAMS (1908–15) and that he was on the committee a year or two after the Association's foundation. He would be most interested to hear of any of his contemporaries that may still be around.

H.S. ELLIS (1909–13). J.W. ROBERTS (1909–12). N. ROGERS (1910–14).

KEITH PARNABY (1957–64) recently and says he is now working for a Consultant (Engineer?) in London (whilst living in Brighton).



ANDREW EMMERSON (1968-75) in addition to sending us 7 years subs mentioned that he was in his final year at Nottingham University reading Metallurgy and Materials Science - any further news?

NEIL FORREST (1975-77) is currently at the College of Ripon and St. John (York) where he is now in his third year studying Geography and Education (Sociology) for a B.A. degree. Thanks for the 5 years subs Neil!

JOHN FRANKS (1947-52) worked for six and a half years for Christian Aid (the relief and service arm for the British Council of Churches) as Area Secretary for Cumbria and Northumberland. From the Spring of 1979 John will be working at Nottingham for Congregational Churches' Charities and Trusts. He was married to Valerie (SWIFT) (Old Girl 1948-53) in 1961 and has two girls Julie aged 16 (hope the O-Levels were O.K!) and Helen 13.

HARRY FREEMAN (1924-27) retired in 1971 as Deputy Division Cashier after almost 44 years in the Accountancy Department of I.C.I.'s Agricultural Division. Much of his time is now spent visiting, with his wife, his two sons one of whom is a senior lecturer at Didsbury Teacher Training College, the other a reference librarian at Dartford. Until agility had to give way to age Harry was a keen enthusiast of the British Inland Waterways and had travelled many miles on canals in narrow boats - a holiday he can thoroughly recommend to anyone desiring tranquility, beautiful countryside, wildlife and interesting industrial aspects. Harry still keeps in touch with ALF SUTHERN (dates?)

DAVE GATHERGOOD (1957-64) in addition to enclosing £5 for funds tells us he is still working for B.S.C. Research at Grangetown and now has a little girl (3½) and boy (2). He occasionally sees ERIC OTTERBURN (1957-65?) at 7.a.m. at Teesside Airport on the way to London and ROBERT HINGLEY in the Pot and Glass at Egglecliffe.

JACK GRAINGER (1929-34), apart from six years in the RAF during the war, has spent 44 years working in the Stockton area - although he has during the course of this time travelled the country extensively. He is currently employed as Manager of one of the largest library supply companies in the U.K. and travels to and from Bowburn, near Durham City everyday. Jack's foremost hobby has always been painting and has had several major exhibitions of his work throughout the North East and North West - his work has travelled as far as Australia and Switzerland to private patrons. In 1978 he published a collection of his poems 'Crumbs on my Canvas' which he calls "scraps of verse, many with local connotations" and has dedicated this to his first grandchild. His only real connection with the Old School in Nelson Terrace is the 'Stocktonian' and an annual exchange of greetings with Kenneth L. G. Hart, whom he has met only once in the intervening years. As his old art master Jack is particularly indebted to Kenneth for his basic training and he derived great pleasure and satisfaction when he was told by Kenneth (some 30 years after his departure to Poole, Dorset) that he still showed his students there an example of Jack's skill with a pencil in a long forgotten sketch. Regards are included to JIM SHARKEY and ALAN SWINBURNE and the girls who may remember him - chivalry prevents him from mentioning their names!

JOHN GREEN (1940-46) again provides news of two of his colleagues who since last year have informed him of being Old Stocktonians. He reports that the part of Head Wrightson in which they worked has now become a Division of Davy International (Minerals and Metals) Ltd., and they hope to have moved to new offices off Bowesfield Lane from Thornaby by the time this report appears in print. So John hopes to meet and obtain news for next year of Old Stocktonians at present working in Ashmore House.



First he reports on BILL (W.C.) TEASDALE (28-30) who has worked closely with John in the Purchasing Department during the last 12 months. Bill took early retirement from British Titan at Billingham in 1977 and he remembers 'Taffy' Rhys with affection although having been brayed by 'Taffy' with a chair leg every time he came to take form 2C. Bill and his wife have been vegetarians for some years now and we are pleased to report that they are both still fit enough to enjoy country walks all through the year. As John reports that Bill frequently walks between his home in Norton beyond the Green and work at Thornaby, there must be some nourishment to be gained from nuts and cheese after all. Bill has two sons who both attended the Church of England Grammar School, Richard at present being a Computer Project Manager in Connecticut U.S.A. and Andrew a Piping Engineer at Greatham. Bill talked recently with RAY THOMPSON (27-32) now nicely settled near Leyburn and met in the Silton Forestry area. ALBERT JENKINS (1929-33) now living at Thirsk and convalescing after an operation.

S. ALDERSON (1927-32) who is now the Shipping Consultant, still though with special responsibilities associated with transport for Head Wrightson, Teesdale and Head Wrightson Machine Companies. George's major headaches are abnormal loads, the closure next year of Middlesbrough Docks, and the state of Teesside roads - how often do we hear that latter comment and we wonder if it is better to suffer heavy loads or do away with local industry. Actually George is in favour of selling all the Tees bridges to Jimmy Carter and foregoing the new A66 for docks at Thornaby. He says he does come across the odd situation similar to the D.I.Y. chap who either builds a plane in his backyard or who tries bread making using equal quantities of flour and yeast not then being able to either get it into the oven or even keep it in the kitchen!! George gives his hobbies as walking with his dog, dabbling in wine making, some gardening, and worrying about silicon chips (God knows why, as they are so easy to transport!). He occasionally visits NORMAN ADDISON (1928-33) now retired in Scarborough.

PAUL HARRISON (1968-73) successfully completed his Accounts foundation course at Trent Polytechnic in July 1978 and is now a Trainee Chartered Accountant in Nottingham at Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. His father ERNIE HARRISON who taught at Grangefield (71-73) is now Chief Draughtsman at a large printing factory, Howson-Algraphy, in Leeds. Paul occasionally sees ALEX HARPER in notable drinking establishments when Alex is not working for his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Nottingham. By the way Paul your subs are now paid until 1987!

Nice to hear that MARK HODGSON (1970-77) is still doing well in his Medical degree at Manchester University. In addition to subs PETER HOWELLS (1974-76) reminds us that 1979 was his final year of study at Oxford Poly. studying for an Honours degree in Physical Science and Biology. How did things go Peter as regards degree and job hunt?

W.A. HUME (1924-29) now 66 retired in 1974, coinciding with local government reorganisation, after 17 years Clerk to Weardale Rural District Council and a total of 40 years in Local Government. He now keeps occupied and happy in Church and Community Work, gardening, golf and crosswords, interests shared by his wife Ann.

DAVE HUTCHINSON (1976-78) is studying Veterinary Science at Liverpool University and playing rugby for Liverpool Vets; at loose head prop?

STUART JARRETT (1973-76) began a B.Ed. in Craft and Technical Studies at Leeds Polytechnic in 1978. We trust all is going well.

JOHN RATTENBURY (1958-65) married Jane (Macklin) in July 1977 and were blessed with a daughter (Kate) in 1978.



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RON LUDBROOK (1927-31) writes of sunshine and lack of snow in Melbourne, where he still lives and works as a free lance International Business Consultant. In enclosing a donation to funds Ron suggested that many life members who have benefited so much from the early schooling that they received at the Stockton Sec. must now be quite prosperous and thought that the time had come when they should be levied to help keep the Stocktonian going. Thank you for the concern Ron but we would prefer donations to be voluntary.

ALISTAIR KIRKWOOD (1967-74) tells us that he graduated in July 1978 after a four year Sandwich Course in Chemistry at the University of Aston. Alistair spent his industrial year working as a research chemist for a plastics firm in Birmingham. At present he is still in Birmingham continuing his sporting activities and, incidentally, working as a research chemist for a paint firm. He also gives details of IAN MACKAY (1967-74) who obtained a B.Sc. in Biology at Birmingham in 1977, got married in 1978 and is now in his second year of a PhD, still at Birmingham; TONY EVANS (1967-74) obtained a B.Sc. in Control Engineering at Leeds in 1977 and is now working for Rolls Royce at Derby. CHRIS STEDMAN (1967-72) is now working for Esso in Southampton after receiving his B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering at Birmingham in 1977; CHRIS BAKER (1967-74) we understand is still studying form (what variety?) in Stockton after gaining his B.Sc. in Business Studies at Newcastle Poly. in 1978.

JOHN KITCHEN (1959-66) gained at B.Sc. and PhD in Chemistry at Newcastle University after leaving school in 1966. He then undertook a further two years research at M.I.T. where he met, quite by accident, GEOFF HODSON (1959-66) in the street in Cambridge (Massachusetts). On returning to England John obtained employment with Glaxo with whom he has been working for four years.

(By the way, we have lost touch with GEOFF. Ed.).

DAVID M<sup>C</sup>KECHNIE (1926-32) has decided to retire this year after some 20 years in the Motor Trade, 20 years in Radio and Television and 6 years in the Army.

PETER MALLABY (1976-78) writes to tell us how much he is enjoying his Data Processing course at Leeds University.

MARTIN PEAGAM (1969-76) has now completed his course at Manchester University for a B.A. in Economics and hopes to take a position as a trainee chartered accountant in Newcastle. Congratulations on your engagement to JANICE WILLIAMS (1975-77) Martin! Janice is now doing Chiropody at Durham (does this mean she will make yo toe the line??).

HARRY PIERCY (1945-49) is still Manager of Barclays Bank, Stockton and welcome accounts from former pupils.

Whilst on short course at Keele University the Hon. Secretary met, quite out of the blue, GORDON LANCASTER (1944-51) who has been a lecturer there in Physics for some 17 years. Previous to that Gordon had lectured and obtained his PhD at Newcastle University. Gordon has fond memories of his rugby days at Billingham R.U. Club.

COLIN NEAL (1961-68) gained at B.Sc. (Hons.) in Electronic Engineering after a 'thin' sandwich course at North Staffs Poly. and English Electric, where he was later employed as a Control Engineer, before moving to 'the South'. He then worked for Sperry Gyroscope at Bracknell for four years engaged in Computer Systems before trying his hand at selling for an electronic component manufacturer. Colin is now employed as a Project Leader with ICL Ltd at Bracknell and has become a Chartered Engineer recently. For five years now he has been married to Paula (a Yorkshire lass!) and they have a lovely daughter Lucie, aged 2 years. Colin's older brother HAYDN (1955-62) now lives in Sedgfield and teaches Maths and Computing Science at Newton Aycliffe. His younger brother, GARETH (1966-73) is still living in Stockton and now works as a Domestic Services Manager at Bishop Auckland Hospita

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DAVID SOUTHWARD (1974-76) adds to his five years of subs that he is now a trainee quarry manager with Tarmac and is presently doing a Diploma in Quarry Engineering at Doncaster.

DAVID STEWART (1967-63) asks us to clarify his membership position!

Life membership plus your donations are O.K. David!

IAN RAILTON (1974-76) is in his final year at St. Hild and St. Bede's College Durham studying for his B.Ed. or at least he hopes so! Thanks for the five years subs Ian!

PAUL RILEY (1961-68) graduated from Durham in 1971 and, after teaching in Nottingham and Lincoln is now Head of Physics at Lincoln Christ's Hospital School (he says Reg. Carter would never believe it!). In 1977 Paul married Judith (also a teacher).

JOHN ROBSON (1957-64) informs us of a recent move to an old Derbyshire farm house in a village 15 miles from Derby where he still works for British Rail Research Department - promotion was forthcoming of late we understand. John heard from

CHRIS ROSS (1973-75) in addition to her vital support during the Sports Extravaganza in 1978 and 1979 was one of two student representatives from Great Britain to attend the International Olympic Academy at Olympia Greece on a Scholarship in 1978.

ROBERT RUDDOCK (1912-17) had a spot of luck in 1978 ..... he bought in a jumble sale, a copy of the "Stocktonian" for midsummer 1916 which was the year before he left school. Robert has attended many evening classes in the old school since leaving and was still brushing up his French as recently as Easter 1978. Many thanks for the snapshot of the old school Robert which I will certainly send on to any former pupil who would like to be reminded of the building where they spent many happy years.

R.W. RUTHERFORD (1914-17) now, with increasing years, seeks an easier life in terms of houses and informs us of his change of address. He tells us that life is quiet and contented with no special incident - his main interests are concerned with the family especially his seven grand children.

DAVID SCOTT (1956-58) in notifying us of a change of address gives us the news that he is currently teaching Geology at Crewe and Alsager College of Higher Education. After eleven years residence in Cheshire, David almost feels like a native now and is deeply embroiled in local life, including sitting on the local Bench. He says that membership of the local Community Health Council just about satisfies his frustrated medical instincts. David has regular contact with a well known chemical engineer from Teesside Poly., GEORGE BAINBRIDGE (1951-58) and attended the confirmation of George's family in Yarm in 1977. More recently David spoke to E.J. HEDLEY (1951-58) on the telephone, a renewal of the University days they shared at Sheffield. The news we received from this conversation is that the latter is currently working in Athens in connection with minicomputers.

DONALD SMITH (1933-40) writes with his change of address and informs us that he is presently Head of the French Department at Forfar Academy. Donald has three daughters; the eldest, married to a Canadian, has just given birth in Toronto to his first grandchild; the second is serving, very happily we understand, with Aberdeen City Police, whilst the youngest has just returned home from a working holiday of 18 months duration in Australia. He was interested to see the name WING amongst the talented musicians of the nation and wondered if he was related to GEORGE WING one of his Nelson Terrace contemporaries - any details??

Donald still finds opportunities to impress upon his students the old school motto and even more recently he was recalling the fable from La Fontaine - Le Laboureur et Ses Enfants and how "we all used to chorus the last line in front of "Rats" with the greatest vigour "Le Travail est un Tresor" ". "Nuff said", he concludes.



JOHN STIRLING (1928-34) in enclosing a donation to funds tells us he retired in 1976 as a schoolmaster in Southampton. His retirement party was surprisingly enhanced by the unexpected arrival of ERNEST CLARK (1927-34) (former head of Fredrick Nattrass School?) whom he had not met for 30 years. John tells that as a Captain of the Old School he broke into the school at 2 a.m. to return 'Sam' after the 'Sam Party' but denies taking part in the 'later incident!'. Rugby has played a great part in John's life since Dr. Crockett and Sid Dumble introduced him to the game, he was Captain of the School XV, played for Stockton 1932-33, organised the first Old Boys school games., refereed 'Coarse Rugby' (1963-74) and helped form what is now Tottonians RFC of which he is President. John's interests also extended to soccer: He spent 20 years as a Class I referee, and is President of the local soccer club (Testwood F.C.) - at present he umpires Women's Hockey on Saturday afternoons.

John passes on his regards to Tom Sowler, having enjoyed his book (he even bought it), but also adds that it is rumoured that Lymington Parish Church (Hants) was designed by Wren.

DAVE STUBBS (?) obtained his B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering at Sheffield in 1977 and also got married in that year; we understand he is now working for B.P. in Hull. B. REED (1967-74) completed his Hotel Management Course in London in 1977 and after working in and around London has disappeared to Australia for some months. K. NELLIST (1967-74) is now teaching in Romford after obtaining his B.Sc. in Biology at Newcastle in 1977 and completing his teacher training there.

MAUREEN MACDOUGALL (1968-75) gained her B.Sc. in Biological Sciences at Aston University in 1978.

KATE MOFFATT (1968-75) spent 1978 abroad as part of her course in Languages at Aston University.

IAN STOUT (1962-67) has 'changed sides' after a spell in the Inland Revenue and is now working in London for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells (P. Harrison note!) as a personal tax specialist. He gives news of DAVID GARDINER (1963-67) who worked in Saudi Arabia for three years as a Civil Engineer but managed to find time to marry an American girl. He is now working with her family in Boulder City U.S.A.

After obtaining his M.Sc. at Imperial College in 1969 ERIC TINSLEY (1958-65) worked for De Havillands which is now British Aerospace. During the last few years he has been working in military flight simulation on the Sea Harrier. Eric has a son Richard aged 3 and his wife MARGARET FORDY (1959-66) keeps in touch with several friends from school; her father E.S. Fordy retired in summer of 1978 after teaching for many years at Blakeston School Roseworth.

Michael Vasey, a cousin of Eric's is teaching at the Sixth Form College.

BRIAN WALLER (1959-66) is now teaching P.E. at Norton School.

R. WATSON (1916-20) writes to tell us of his three months visit to South Africa during our recent miserable winter to see his son MICHAEL (1949-56) in Transvaal who sends his good wishes to all who may remember him in the Association.

PAUL WELLS (1968-75) graduated as a Civil Engineer at Leeds and has now completed his P.G.C.E. at the same establishment (he claims it as madness!!). By the way Paul subs are O.K. until 1981!!

D.G. WILLMER (1961,63-68) was awarded his PhD. in 1978 and is now Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. His wife, Barbara, hoped to follow him early this year with their three year old daughter Alix and year old son Gareth. We trust the trip was smooth and uneventful!



MARTIN WHITFIELD (1976-78) is studying Electrical Engineering at UMIST whence he hopes to join a company to specialise in Electronics IAN WILKINSON (1965-72) congratulates us on our persistence in following him with magazines until he could afford to pay for them. He is currently pursuing an M. Phil in Clinical Psychology at the University of Edinburgh and passes on best wishes to all who may remember him, especially Messrs Bradshaw and Ingham. Although he sees little of contemporaries Ian did meet PAUL MACDONALD (1965-72) prior to his departure for the Arab Oil States and later received a postcard from Italy - unfortunately he has no details about the reason for Paul's globetrotting exploits.

W.L. WILSON (1923-27) suggests we hold the Annual Dinner in Spring or Autumn when the drive to Stockton will seem less distant due to the improved character of the weather. If there is sufficient demand for such a function the Committee will endeavour to meet such a need.

RICHARD WIMBERLEY (1954-62) gives us news of himself for the first time since he left school (with apologies!). At present he is headmaster of a Junior School in Wembley, close to the Stadium and needless to say the school runs a very successful football team. His brother PETER (1955-62), along with his wife and three children, is now living in Denmark where he is continuing his work in the medical profession, supplemented by a crash course in Danish. Many thanks for your donation Richard and we trust that you enjoy this year's magazine.

The ROBERT WALLER (1932-36) enterprise is about to enter its twentieth year of activity and as such can possibly claim to be established!

When I first started out in business on my own account, after spending many happy, interesting and useful years with the well founded engineering concern Head Wrightson, my office was the dining room of my home. The venture, or adventure for this is what it has been, ran parallel with the development of a young family who as they grew were able to climb onto the kitchen table located underneath the serving hatch which provided communication to the dining room. All too frequently the hatch was pushed open and the enquiry made "when are you coming out to play dad?", which prompted my move to "Prudential Chambers" in the High Street from where I can and do look out onto the old Nelson Terrace School which additional to being my day school went on to by my seat of learning in "evening class" under the capable control of Mr Evan Baldwin, standing at the top of the stairs complete with velour hat and peering over the top of his glasses awaiting the arrival of late scholars. Here the foundations were laid which ultimately allowed of my becoming a Chartered Engineer.

Rather than define my particular sales activities details of which can be seen in my advert in the New Stocktonian I remain amazed at the repeated cropping up of the old school associates throughout my area of activity which covers the northern half of England.

Regrettably I have not yet been called upon to live up to the special discount opportunity I offer but end by saying "hope springs eternal".

An interesting side which has developed in my business is a Staff Selection activity which finds people for jobs and jobs for people. Any readers of the New Stocktonian who feel we may be able to help should ring 66526. For the ladies of my era who feel they would like to get back commercial business we have a "de-rusting room".

Many thanks for your most valuable financial support over the years Robert and happy 20th Birthday!! (Editor).



## IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that we have to report the deaths of the following Old Stocktonians since the last issue of the magazine.

MR S.G. BEARDS (1918–23) died on 13th July 1978 aged 72, after an illness lasting some two years. Before his retirement in 1966 he was Manager of Lloyds Bank Limited, Harrogate and, until his illness, an active Rotarian of the Harrogate Rotary Club. We offer our belated sympathy to his wife, Joyce.

MR BRYAN BERRY (1925–31) died suddenly on the 20th January of this year. Bryan always spoke highly of his school and was grateful that he was taught not only 'subjects' but more importantly — how to learn. Having passed the Higher School Certificate in 1931, with a distinction in English, he was appointed Assistant Departmental Manager, Lewis & Co. in Leeds in 1934; thereafter became Assistant General Manager with Lewis Ltd., Manchester, retiring in 1975. To his wife Mary we extend our deepest sympathy.

MR EDWARD HOWIE died on 14th September 1978. Edward was Captain and Secretary of the Old Stocktonians Football Club from its inception until 1925. Serving as a Sergeant in the 5th Durham Light Infantry in the first World War he was wounded and captured on the Somme spending 20 months in Germany as a prisoner of war. We send our sympathy to his wife Elizabeth and her family.

MR GORDON M<sup>C</sup>INTYRE (1921–27) died on 12th July 1978. Having gained his B.Comm. at Durham University, Gordon became a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society. He was Mayor of Durham City in 1952 and presented Field Marshall Montgomery with the freedom of the City. Our sympathy is extended to his wife Margaret and his family.

MR W.H. ('Tot') MUNDAY — William Henry Munday died on 26th February 1979 at Seaham.

MR HARRY WILKINSON (1917–21) died suddenly on 20th November 1978. He is survived by his wife Rene (nee Harrison) and two married daughters. Harry had been a very loyal member of the Association since 1925 and maintained a continuous connection by attending the Annual Dinner and always enjoyed meeting his old friends amongst whom GERALD GOLDSTON (1916–20) was privileged to be counted.

MR STANLEY H. CURRY (1914–20) sadly passed away in February 1979. Stan had a long connection with the Association and his party was a regular feature at the Annual Dinner. A keen Rotarian and churchman, Stan had also been a Councillor for the West End Ward, Stockton-on-Tees a Durham County Councillor, and President of the National Federation of Meat Traders (one of the youngest men to receive this honour). Stan is survived by his wife Muriel and his two children and to them the Association offers its sympathy.

WILLIAM HENRY MUNDAY died on February 26th 1979 at Seaham. He was a Portsmouth man, and went from Portsmouth Grammar School to Brasenose College, Oxford, where he graduated in Classics. After his first teaching post at Devizes he moved north to the old S.S.S. in Nelson Terrace in 1926. He remained at the school and its successor Grangefield Grammar School for 35 years until his retirement in 1961, and was Deputy Head from 1953 to 1961, acting as Headmaster for one term in 1957.

'Tot' Munday was a fine schoolmaster, a man of broad culture, tolerant, humorous, understanding. In the classroom he was a strict but reasonable disciplinarian, and became during his years as Deputy Head something of a specialist in 'remote control'.



He was a man of many interests. His love of the countryside – developed during his many years as proud owner of an ex-lead-miner's-cottage at Healaugh in Swaledale – was already deep before the War when he was Treasurer of the local branch of the Youth Hostels Association which started the first Hostels in the North York Moors and the Northern Dales. He was long a member of the local Historical Association Branch. He had a good bass voice and as a choral singer much preferred to sing from a tonic sol-fa copy of a work if he could get one. He gave long and valuable service in the Old Stocktonians Association of which he became a Vice-President, and also served as a Trustee of the Benevolent Fund.

He did not waste words, when he was talking in public or in committee or in private – his speech was punctuated by considerable silences, representing careful thought and the search for truth and accuracy. One remembers a much senior member of staff, before the War, his eyes dancing with glee, saying of him: 'He doesn't say much, but when he says something, by jove it's good!'

His wife, Edith, died several years ago, and Mr Munday lived on in their home in Stockton, often visiting the Healaugh cottage, his daughter Mary in Scotland, and his daughter Jean and her family at Seaham. He had a 'stroke' just before Christmas 1978, and moved from Hospital in Stockton in January to Seaham.

He was regarded with great affection and deep respect by generations of both boys and colleagues. We all regret his passing and we shall not forget him.

## CHARITIES COMMITTEE

Last year was successful and rewarding in many ways for the charities committee.

We started with a college ceilidh for the new students which was enjoyed by all, and followed up by the infamous college welly race. This year instead of teams of four we had two students roped together attempting the college assault course.

The college coffee evening held on 7th November to help raise money for 'Save the Children Fund' was a resounding success as usual. The profit added to that of the welly race came to £95.00.

In December, the charities committee choir took to the streets in our annual carol singing effort. Over £60 was raised on the three nights we were singing.

The main social event took place in January with our charity ceilidh. An enjoyable evening was had by all and with our profits, we had achieved our aim of sponsoring two third world children through secondary schooling.

In July we had our most popular and looked forward to event, the annual trip to Beamish. About 30 children and 15 students enjoyed a sunny day going back in time for a few hours at least. The trip next year is already being talked of with enthusiasm.

The charities committee would like to thank Mr Watton for all his help and we hope this year will be as enjoyable and successful as the previous one.

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## IMPRESSIONS OF CLEVELAND – SCZECZIN EXCHANGE 1979

1979 was the year for the first Cleveland student exchange with the County's counterpart in Poland. Sixth form students at every establishment were invited to put their names forward for this "once-in-a-lifetime" occasion. The response was overwhelming and so the good British custom, the hat, was employed. Four students from our college were chosen to represent their county; Jane Howard, Elaine Tott, Bill Hudson and Terry Cook. Four teachers, two interpreters and two men from the education authority were in charge of the 40 strong party.

On June 30th the company assembled in Albert Square, Middlesbrough to commence the fifty eight hour journey by road and boat to Poland. The sea crossing, of fifty hours, was well-chosen; we had time to become acquainted and even to strike up new friendships, aided, indubitably, by the sickness which affected most people. There had not been a summer storm of such magnitude for many years; eggs were hurled off shelves, plate-glass doors smashed when no one was near, waiters began to resemble Manuel in "Faulty Towers" as they scabbled to prevent plates and glasses sliding off tables, or steered a way between tables, trying to balance plates of soup dangerously close to spilling their contents. Miraculously, the storm ceased after twenty four hours, and a mediterranean calm and heat ensued.

Our first experience of Poland was in the custom's house. There we noticed armed guards and police, who remained our silent and hidden spectators for the duration of our visit. Although the general atmosphere appeared free and without this expected presence, whenever we stepped out of line, by whistling in the street or crossing it at the wrong place, the police would appear from no where. Certainly this was not the police state we had prepared ourselves to meet.

Transport in Poland is not as sophisticated as ours. We were transported for most of our stay in an eccentric coach. We could not put our cases in its boot because for some reason, that would stop the engine from turning over. We never understood that. The driver was as idiosyncratic in that he seemed desperate to mow down at least a dozen people a day. He leaned over the wheel and aimed – but never succeeded! There were some more refined coaches but these were rented to Americans it seemed.

We saw a variety of trains: working steam locomotives and diesel passenger locomotives. The main station was on a par with Middlesbrough for dirt, but was much more depressing generally. There was a shopping precinct within the station, which perhaps, would enhance many English stations. The interior of the passenger trains was far from acceptable; they would have been used for football fans here; no heating, broken lights, ripped or torn. seating and filth engrained into floors, walls and seats. Cleanliness was not of great concern where conveniences were concerned, we discovered.

The highlight of our travelling experience came with the trams. There is an elaborate tramway system in Szczecin, covering almost the whole town. It cost the same amount to travel between two stops as to travel the whole route across the town. The magic we rejected some years ago is a major economic success in Poland. Everyone chose the frequent and punctual transport rather than take his car into the city. Parking ceased to be a problem at all. The roads were built to accommodate the tramway and often the lines ran between an avenue of trees. Romance in an unexpected area.

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Szczecin (the town) was mainly of concrete. During the last war it was all but razed to the ground and the people were faced with a tremendous and urgent task of providing housing for thousands in a very short period. They chose large blocks of flats, all uniform in appearance and size. After thirty years they are drab and obviously of poor quality, ready for a coat of paint and new style windows. The main streets, however, have retained the French influence of the past. They are wide boulevards leading to squares with statues or fountains.

Shops in Poland are quite unlike those in the West. There are few departmental stores, most supply a limited range in one particular field. One shop which appealed because of the extreme difference, was a hardware store. A real attempt had been made at window dressing: There was a pyramid of green pans, equal in size, at one end and a display of kitchen utensils, knives, tin openers, spoons and so on, at the other. Dramatic impact? Window dressing was rare; most shops had small windows into which were placed several items, haphazardly. A "fashion" shop had strung several jumpers held at each corner by string across the window.

The range of goods was shamefully limited. We were told that this was because most products had to be exported because the economic climate was very difficult. This must have extended to meat because in the early morning, queues were in evidence outside every butcher's shop. By 7.30 all the day's allocation had gone.

The nation's diet relied heavily upon home-grown produce. Vegetables were consumed when they were in season, and were in abundance. Few fruits were imported, although we did find some lemons. We never saw apples (the harvest was not ready), oranges or bananas. The Polish students visiting Cleveland at this time were besotted by bananas. Dairy products were much in evidence, and we always had a ready supply of cheese, eggs and milk.

Cookery, we found, was remarkably unimaginative. Most dishes ended up looking the same even if the ingredients were different. Soups were popular, but the colours were unusual – from raspberry pink through to bottle green. They all tasted appetising, however, especially the Borsch. The official attitude towards food was that if too much time was spent preparing meals, too much time, which could be given to furthering the economy, was being wasted. Certainly the food we received at the student hostel was up to this creed.

The student hostel was an experience in itself. We shared our rooms with cockroaches and beetles, but grew accustomed to them, eventually. The rooms were adequate for our needs, but rather small for permanent living. While we were there the hostel housed groups of musicians from East Germany, parties of exploring French, Russian and Polish schoolchildren and many others.

Recreation in Poland is rapidly catching up with the West. Discotheques are springing up, and some are privately owned. The records are not much more than six months old and some are more recent. The style of dancing is dissimilar; the Polish are fond of formation dances, which fascinated our students. We met the few Polish students at these Discos and communicated fairly well. Those who do speak English are very keen to practise, and knew more than many English students studying German for the same length of time.

We were fortunate enough to visit three schools of different types. The first was a nursery school of a very modern design. Here we saw the only clean toilets during our visit. The care for small children is paramount and that



school was typical. There were two day-rooms for each age group, one for work and one for play. Unfortunately the range of toys was restricted to one type of car, five at a time, three or four identical dolls, two types (perhaps three) of constructional toys similar to Lego. Thus the imagination is not stimulated to the full. Television was used, not only to entertain the children, but also to indoctrinate. War films, or comedy war series were a means to this end.

The middle school, for 6-16 year olds, was quite different. This was an old town school on several floors. The equipment had all been checked and locked away for the holidays, so we could not compare this aspect. This school had the added advantage of a swimming pool. There was a new style "chapel" housing mementoes of war heroes and other national figures.

The third school, equivalent to our 6th form colleges, was more austere. The curriculum amazed us; Polish students are required to study up to thirteen subjects at a fairly high level. Those doing languages do a certain amount of maths and sciences too. There is more emphasis placed upon a wide-based education at a higher level because this is the only way to utilise the potential to the full. Even in this school there were pictures of famous military heroes who reminded the students of past battles.

Poland struck us all as a complicated yet re-discovered nation. It was inordinately proud of its history; towns were being restored to their former beauty and patterns; buildings were carefully restored, new brick matching old brick; churches were recognised for their historical value. One cathedral we visited was at Kamiens where the Baroque organ, well preserved and in perfect working order, dominated the entire structure. There was yet the atmosphere of sanctity and awe, albeit the audience was "officially" not of the Christian belief.

Doubtless the Roman Catholic church owes a great debt to the Pope. The churches have begun to live again; congregations are large, people are less afraid of being seen, and men are in evidence, not only women and children.

The Poles are not easily subdued, even though they may appear acquiescent. They bubble with fun and laughter and dancing for very little reason. They cry and show emotion rarely in public life, but in private there is a great change. Poland is a place of double standards, a place not to be linked too hastily with the remainder of the Warsaw Pact Countries, a land which has suffered much during the centuries, and looks for a future which will embrace the good attributes of both East and West. Already there is the beginning of private ownership. Houses are being built by citizens on land belonging to the individual; small shops are being bought by individuals; farmers are being encouraged to buy their land over a number of years, experience has proved that only this method will produce the necessary motivation.

Students and adults from Cleveland were amazed at the openness of the unique currency situation. There were special shops for foreigners, who bought objects for half the Polish price if foreign currency was used, (in fact, some shops would only take foreign currency). This double standard led to a blackmarket in currency, and several students were approached to "exchange" sterling for twice the official rate of exchange. Punishment for this could be serious, but it appeared that officialdom was not too concerned, judging from the number of ordinary Poles buying goods in marks or sterling.



We saw a very small area of Poland, the North-west corner. The Baltic coast was spectacular, and the silver sands were natural holiday grounds. The resorts were French in design, boulevards and wide paths being much in evidence. The land was well-wooded and fertile. A lack of hedges, however, did lend an air of disorder and untidiness. Villages were small, but fairly neat and trim, obviously more poor than those in the West.

Clearly our visit was both enjoyable and instructive. This view was echoed by all the students in the party who kept diaries throughout the visit. It is unfortunate that lack of space prevents us from printing extracts from one of these diaries.

## THE COLLEGE DEBATING TEAM

Every year the college takes part in debating competitions including the United Nations competition.

The following speech was used in a debate on the Women's Liberation movement, this year against Sir Wm. Turner's S.F.C.

Once upon a time there was a little girl called Emily. Emily was a good little girl who played with her dolls, helped her mother in the home, and who always did what her father told her, and every night she would kneel before her bed to say her prayers — 'God bless mummy, God bless daddy, and please give women the vote' — for inside Emily's heart was a burning feeling of injustice.

Well, thanks to Emily and others like her, women achieved that ideal - but if she were alive today, would she approve of the Women's Liberation movement in its present form? The 'votes for women' campaigners shackled themselves to the railings of No. 10 Downing Street — the Women's Libbers have shackled themselves to their own entrenched ideas, unable to move forward, or indeed backward, as a backward step may be what is called for. Emily led her band of supporters up the steep slope of opposition towards the light of day, but so blinkered have the Women's Libbers become that they are marching steadfastly down the other side again, banners held high! They are an army on the march, engaged in the glorious battle of the sexes! In conducting their campaign in this way, they have lost the support of many fair-minded men who would never seek to deny women the opportunities they sought.

So what in fact does the Women's Liberation movement want?

Equal opportunities to work? — we already have that by law.

Equal pay? — this has still to be achieved in some respects, and will take time, but this time will be shortened if the cause is championed by men as well as women.

They have achieved much — a woman in our society today is a full citizen with the right to shape her own destiny, she can choose whether or not to work, whether or not to marry, whether or not to have a family. Women's Lib. in its extreme would say — No! do not marry, do not have a family, and, if you do, (to use a popular term), do not vegetate by staying at home to look after them!

It has been a long and bitter struggle — with good results. Can they not see the war is over? Or are they perhaps like some professional soldiers who know no other life? It is time to call a cease-fire, time to sign the treaty and go home.

But perhaps it is already too late. Perhaps there is already a little boy called Emil who plays with the dolls mummy has bought him, who helps daddy cook dinner, and who kneels to pray each night — 'God bless mummy, God bless daddy, and please send equal opportunities for men'.

## A WINTER'S TALE

I suppose many people have stories of the dreadful things that happened to them during the blizzards of last winter. My own worst experience was the first time I tried to reach Stockton by rail, on the morning of 15th February. The previous evening I had struggled north up the A19 in sub-arctic conditions during which the car engine kept stalling unaccountably — each time nearly causing my heart to stop working in sympathy. I decided, therefore, to abandon the car and deliver myself up next morning to the tender care of British Rail.

The first train to Middlesbrough leaves Newcastle at 7.10 a.m. I arrived at the Central Station at 7.05 a.m. Where was the 7.10? On its way, having left at 7.00 a.m. Why? They had decided to send it out 'while they could'. When would the next train leave? They did not know, as all the points had frozen over again.

A crowd of about a hundred people stood around the station, looking anxious and despondent. A thin drizzle of snow sifted in through the roof, covering everything and everyone. The uncleared rubbish spilled out of the bins and scattered across the station floor. It was not a lovely sight. The girl on the tannoy, bereft of her customary dialogue, improvised madly and somewhat repetitively. 'We are sorry that due to adverse weather conditions no traffic is moving. It is hoped to - er - get traffic moving as soon as possible'. Various British Rail personnel ambled to and fro indecisively. Most of their conversations seemed to be made up of asking each other what was happening. My feet were cold.

At 8.10 a.m. one intrepid driver climbed up on the railings and asked whether there would be any takers for a train to South Shields. There was an enthusiastic response from the crowd, now about two hundred strong (some of us stronger than others). Encouraged, the driver announced that a train would be leaving shortly. For the first time in my life I wanted to go to South Shields.

Half an hour later it was announced in a similar rail-climbing fashion that a train would depart for Sunderland. (I am not quite sure why these departures were not announced on the tannoy. Perhaps it was because the young lady was occupied with trying to contact a "Robin Peter Jones, passenger to Australia". I wondered how Mr Jones was ever going to make it to Australia when I was having such difficulty getting to Stockton-on-Tees. Perhaps it was only the important trains which were broadcast about — certainly we had already heard that the 6.10 would leave Platform 10 at 8.32). I asked three separate British Rail officials if there was any chance of the train going beyond Sunderland, and in each case was assured that the line beyond was completely impassable. So I went for a cup of coffee. It was quite tasty coffee, very hot, and the refreshment room was warm. I only stayed five minutes but came out renewed and invigorated. The train was just leaving Platform 5. It was going to Middlesbrough.

I shall not bore you with a description of how I dashed bravely along the snow-laden platform, past miles of dead train, to the point where a little nose-cone of train was just launching itself off from the far end of the platform. Needless to say, I missed it. I returned to the main part of the station to be confronted by a mini-riot conducted by all the people who had gone off elsewhere, for various reasons, and who had consequently missed the Middlesbrough train. An exasperated night-nurse had to be forcible restrained from attacking one of the porters.



By this time I had been around so long I was becoming a familiar landmark and people kept coming up to me for advice and information. This was more than a little exasperating — they had only missed one train! I had now missed two!

Eventually I caught the 10.30 a.m. to Stockton and arrived an hour and a quarter later. The buses were off, so Mr Carr nobly volunteered to risk his life driving over the icy, ungritted slopes.

At 10.00 p.m. some five and a quarter hours after I had left home, I staggered through the college doors.

'My goodness!' someone exclaimed, from the warmth and cosiness of the college hall. 'You are late!'

### **LLOYDS BANK COMPETITION**

For the fourth year in succession many students entered this competition with the hope of gaining a first prize of a two week holiday in California. Although we did not repeat our triumph of three years ago when Harvey Watson did win such a holiday (plus £250 for the college!), Nicholas Murray was one of the second prize winners gaining an award of £50. Thirty three other students won third prizes of £3 and all entrants received a free fibre tip pen.

### **OLD STOCKTONIANS PRIZES**

This year three prizes of £6 each have been awarded. Lorna Roberts thoroughly deserves her award for services to the College. Not only was she an all-round sportswoman playing volleyball and tennis for the college, captaining the college basketball team and representing Cleveland County at hockey, she was an extremely willing helper with many college events. She was actively involved in the Spring Fling, in all college dances, behind the scenes of drama productions and in various other money raising efforts. She even joined the staff five-a-side football squad on one well remembered occasion!

The prize for the leading sportswoman has gone to Karen Tindall who played tennis, netball, basketball and hockey for the college. She made a first class job of captaining the Cleveland County under 19 hockey team and also played basketball for the England under 19 team. Jeff Carter has taken the award for leading sportsman. Rugby was obviously his first love and he captained both Cleveland and Durham County teams as well as the College 1st XV. He was also captain of college cricket and was a member of the badminton team.

### **BOYS HOCKEY**

The boys hockey team had a disappointing season with two and a half months of bad weather resulting in all friendly games except one being cancelled. This was a 1-0 victory against Furness IV early in the season.

Once again the college team managed to reach the final of the Durham County Schoolboys Shield Competition beating Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form College, Darlington and Harton Comprehensive School, South Shields on the way. The final was against Acklam Sixth Form College which resulted in a draw 1-1 after extra time. It was decided to share the shield.

Also during the season Howard Bedford, Geoffrey Braham and Jonathan Willis played for the county under 19 team — well done!

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## GIRLS HOCKEY

Despite the poor weather conditions throughout the season, the girls hockey team managed to play 17 games, winning 15 and drawing the others.

The college won all of their games in the Cleveland under 19 indoor tournament thus retaining the championship. In the Cleveland outdoor tournament, the college entered two teams, both of which gained places in the final, with the college 1st XI beating the 2nd XI by one goal to nil in a very exciting match.

The college indoor squad also travelled to Cleckheaton to play in the North of England tournament where they missed obtaining a place in the final on goal average but nevertheless were a great credit to the college.

During the season ten girls were selected as members of Stockton District team, with Susan Farrer, Lynda Jarrett, Alison Kemp, Alison Ritchie, Lorna Roberts, Karen Tindall and Rachel Watts becoming members of the County 1st XI and Sue Chan, Dawn Nicholson and Caroline Race representing the 2nd XI.

## GIRLS TENNIS

This summer proved to be a successful one for the girls tennis teams. In the cup competitions the college entered a team in the Aberdare Cup and the Owen Williams Cup. The college did extremely well in the Aberdare Cup, progressing to the northern area finals and within one round of Queens Club, for the first time in the college's history. This took place at Bradford Girls Grammar School with the other teams from Cheshire, Lancashire and Yorkshire. The college competed very well as the representatives from Durham and Northumberland and gave a good account of themselves, even though they were underdogs from the start and finished fourth. The team consisted of Caroline Race, Lorna Roberts, Alison Ritchie, Melanie Crowther, Dawn Nicholson, Susan Alderson and Angela Shakespeare.

In the Owen Williams Cup, the college went out to the strong team from Durham Johnston School, last year's winners.

In the Cleveland County tennis leagues, the college first team won the 'A' Division and the second team did well in the 'B' Division, finishing second to Stokesley. The result of the final playoff between the winners of the 'A' and the 'B' Divisions is as yet undecided.

The Stockton District mixed doubles competition was held at the college and it was closely contested with Caroline Race and Mark Bulmer eventually winning. Caroline Race was chosen to represent Cleveland County.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

This season has proved to be an even greater success in comparison to previous years, as far as the Cleveland League is concerned.

Our performances during the year have been consistent, showing improvements in many areas of the game. This is due not only to experience, but also to the addition of a number of new players joining the club, whose presence and willingness to learn have helped to increase and strengthen the club.

As a result, the college finished fourth in the league table, winning six of their matches, with Jean Tiffen, our most experienced player, and Lynne Collins, a relatively new addition to the league, being our highest scorers - 220 points and 139 points respectively.

This season also included participating in the England National Schools Tournament. The first game was against Danecourt of Nottingham, winners of the tournament last season. The college team travelled to Nottingham with a fairly strong squad, and were able to put up a good display with the first half evenly matched, and only 2 points separating the teams. However, in the second half, although the



college played with good spirit, they were unlucky, Danecourt increased their lead and eventually won the game.

With more players hoping to join the club, the prospects for next season appear to be good.

## THE FATED PLAYS AT S.S.F.C.

(John Nicholson)

Somewhere, back in the depths of October '78 a motley bunch of students gathered with the aim of performing, sometime in the distant future, two plays by Tom Stoppard, namely, 'After Magritte' and 'The Real Inspector Hound'!

Throughout the bitter winter, these students, turned actors, struggled through numerous rehearsals, sacrificing any kind of social life. Gradually, the plays began to take shape, thanks to omnipresent Dictator/Director, Mr Les Robinson. Guided with his firm hand and large whip, some of us actually knew our lines by Easter.

D-Day was 19 March 1979, a day which we strove towards with ever increasing pessimism. In fact few, if anyone in the cast had any confidence or even hope of achieving the merest titter from an audience.

The great day approached and just as we were prepared to make fools of ourselves, disaster struck. Snow fell heavily on the Friday before the first night, and cut us off from all surrounding topography. Our intrepid director was stranded somewhere in the rural parts of Yorkshire and star actress Carolyn Parkin was snow bound in Scarborough of all places. Our dress rehearsal was a total flop. The last one we had was a mere three hours before the first night.

Nervously the cast crept on stage for the first play 'After Magritte'. Suddenly Jonathan Jennings playing Inspector Foot of the Yard had a mental block. Unable to remember his lines, Jonathan with brilliant improvisation, said nothing. He paced up and down omitting several lines and throwing the cast into disorder. However, student actors being what they are struggled through somehow to the second play. Now 'Inspector Hound' went off quite well, or at least it seemed so to the unknowing audience.

The second night was agreed by all to be the best. We had a good audience, one that was prepared to laugh and the cast really 'got it together' for a performance that was one of the summits in the range of contemporary theatre. With wit and vivacity we took the audience, metaphorically, to pieces. And then, divine intervention struck again. A mysterious disease struck Paul Tyreman who was playing major roles in both plays. A disease by the name of Tracheitis. Unable to perform the only person who knew the lines was Director Mr Les Robinson. So bravely, with text disguised behind newspaper, he took the stage. With equal bravado Richard Searle, with the aid of a photographic memory, learnt Paul's part in one afternoon and did the part great justice

So came the last night, one never to be forgotten by those who saw it. Improvisations and adlib were scattered around liberally along with the odd burst blood bag or two. It was a great laugh for the cast and by all accounts, the audience too.

Six months of work was over and incredibly we had stuggled through problem after problem and still put on four shows. A word of thanks must be made to the backstage staff for their assistance, especially Margaret Billsborrow, ace make-up girl who practiced her skills on us all.





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## STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

(Alison Donald)

It is now two years since a report of this nature was submitted to the magazine and I would like to thank Richard Curd (my predecessor) and 'gang' for the healthy state in which they left affairs.

As we stand the officers are: John Murray (Vice Chairman), Pam M<sup>c</sup>Bride (Secretary), Dana Harrison (Assistant Secretary), Alan Jenkins (Treasurer), and myself Alison Donald (Chairman).

We 'took over' from Richard at Easter and since then have encountered the numerous standard problems which always face councillors. The state of the student lounge (on which we will shortly publish a book) has become progressively untidier, despite a tutor group based tidying up system. We consider this is probably partially due to the increased number of bodies (we now number 550 approximately) frequenting the building. The lounge and sports grants have taken up a considerable amount of time.

A band night was held before the end of the summer term of which there were varying reports. We failed to learn the true value of organisation from this event and staged a ceilidh at the beginning of this term. Although a great success, it too suffered from last minute arrangements.

Under discussion at the moment are the sponsor day (an annual event in which almost anything can take place provided sponsors can be obtained), a new stereo set up, the nature of which I understand very little, and a new financial policy which is, apparently, an annual event!

A disco is being planned with utmost precision for November.

Although former 'Chairman' have complained of student apathy, we have found that councillors function, as it were, as MP's very successfully and that both entertainments committee, chaired by Dee Anderson and record playing committee, 'led' by John Murray, work effectively with little fuss. I could not close without thanking the Vice Principals for their invaluable aid and opinions on many matters.

## HISTORY SOCIETY

The History Society met only three times during the academic year 1978-79 but covered a wide range of subjects. At the first meeting Mr P Facer spoke on "Six feet under Victorian London", discussing the problems of burial and cremation in that growing centre of population and illustrating this macabre subject with slides. The academic tone was raised by Dr. G. Day at the second meeting when he spoke on "Antiquarian Books". Dr. Day brought examples from his own collection of rare books which members were able to examine. The final meeting took the form of an illustrated lecture on "China" by Miss M. Blake, who showed fascinating slides of China past and present which she had taken during a recent visit.

The Society is continuing with a similar programme this year and would like to take this opportunity of thanking the speakers and the students who arranged and publicised the meetings.



Mrs Iris Reay.... on behalf of husband Tom, invites all victims (or tormentors) of:

Sid Dumble	Stinks Nicholson	Froggy Eden
Bud Laverick	Fizzy Baker	Jute Armstrong
Creamy Manners	Von(scre)Upton	— so on and so forth
Cuthbert William King	Tichy Rees	Butter pat Crocket

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## A.E. W.H.A's TOUR TO THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Mrs Ruth Grainge)

Having been "gently persuaded" to write about my hockey tour with the England party to the World Championships this summer. I thought I would take the opportunity of saying thank you to all those students and staff at S.S.F.C. who raised money for this tour.

The English touring party of 15 players, a coach, physiotherapist, manager and umpire left England at the end of July, after several weeks of concentrated training. We arrived in St. John, Canada, to be greeted by thick fog drifting in from the Bay of Funday. The fog haunted us daily and caused several interesting incidents in the matches when it was difficult to see one's own players never mind goal-posts! This coupled with poor pitches and high humidity meant that we were pleased with our first international win against Canada.

From St. John we flew to Boston — never before (and never again!) have I been on a plane that small and decrepit, the only good factor being that they still sold alcoholic refreshments to bolster one's hopes of survival! On finally arriving in Boston we were immediately transported to Cape Cod the week-end retreat of New Yorkers. I thought it was idyllic — sun, sea and sand, and for at least two days, hockey was of secondary importance. We all had excellent hospitality in the small friendly town of Sandwich — who made us feel exceedingly welcome with parties and Bar.b.q's on the beach. It was with great difficulty that our manager persuaded us to leave the cafe and travel on to Storrs in Connecticut. This, too, was an attractive part of New England and well worth seeing — an area I should like to re-visit some day.

On the 8th August we had the long spectacular flight across America and over the Rockies to Seattle, where we stayed for a week. Once again we were given superb hospitality and nothing was too much trouble for our American hosts.

In all, we had been in the U.S.A. for 16 days, played three internationals and four 'friendly' matches, as well as training for approximately two to three hours daily. It proved to be an extremely tiring programme as we obviously wanted to do as much sight-seeing as physically possible. We did, though travel to the World Championships in Vancouver, unbeaten, and with a good team spirit.

Nineteen women's international teams arrived in Vancouver for the 12th World Hockey Championships. All the international delegates centred on the championships of British Columbia University along with scores of English officials, supporters and families. The atmosphere and tension in the teams built up rapidly. It was obviously difficult for managers and coaches to achieve the correct blend of practice and relaxation so that their team would "peak" at the crucial time. All teams had trained hard for these championships — the Americans and Canadians every day for nine months.

The England team started superbly in their section winning all three matches, scoring 31 goals and conceding one. My sister-in-law's team 'Hong Kong' suffered during this period, being beaten 11-0 by England. At this point we were one of the favourites, and moved into the quarter finals against the U.S.A. Despite tremendous attacking pressure in the first half, England lost the game 2-1. Nothing can ever express the disappointment of that moment and even now I still find it difficult to talk dispassionately about the game. England never really recovered their skilful play and finally finished 6th in the tournament — the No. 1 seeds Holland eventually winning.

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Putting the whole tour and championships into perspective — despite the disappointing results, I have some marvellous memories. I played in every international match, bar one, thus gaining nine more English "caps". I made many new friends both from opposing countries and with hosts in America. My lasting impression of Vancouver is of a beautiful city and friendly people.

## CUNNING RUNNING

(Colin Smith)

Orienteering has long been a tradition at the college, with Messrs Allison and Vasey doing much to introduce students to the sport, both as a Wednesday afternoon pastime, and at local and national events. Many students have progressed to being excellent orienteers at University and beyond.

The college attends numerous events throughout the year, giving all who go the opportunity to enjoy the sport to the full, and to considerably develop their skills. The clubs of the north east orienteering association organise several badge events per year, and a host of smaller events and informal training meetings. These are almost without exception open for all to attend, for a nominal entrance fee covering the costs of maps, control cards, insurance levies, and other overheads.

Last year the college attended about ten badge events, and some went to other events. Six of us went to the White Rose weekend, while our lady member attended the singularly damp "Trossachs 79" six-day event in the wilds of Scotland. Orienteering as a Wednesday Afternoon activity is a thriving concern, with maps of the local road network and several areas of park and common land having been surveyed and drawn by Mr Vasey and students.

Orienteering is indeed an exciting sport (almost as good as fishing), and nowhere can this atmosphere be as much to the fore as in a relay race. There are usually three in a team, running similar, parallel courses. As there is a massed first leg start, the teams' last runners arrive in ranking order, so the scene at the finish is very interesting. On the last day of the White Rose we had two teams which did well in the relay, and all involved felt it was an exciting, whilst less physically exhausting finale to two hard days of individual running. Many college students have this year achieved reasonable standards, several students gaining high badge times at such events as the Heatwave Wyksham Fry-up event, and during Hurricane Humphrey at Wharfedale.

Perhaps it can be hoped that this winter's weather improves on the freeze-up of last year, as at the time of writing, the best of the late season orienteering is just getting under way.

## RECENT DEGREE SUCCESSES

Our congratulations go to the following former students and indeed to all others who have not told us of their achievements. Particularly noteworthy are the performances of Terry Phinn and John Readle both of whom gained First Class Honours in their degree examinations.

Clive Alcock	L.L.B.	Law	Newcastle University
Barbara Atkinson	B.A.	Humanities	Teesside Polytechnic
Michael Banks	B.A.	Agricultural Science	Oxford University
Janet Bonsor	B.A.	Humanities	Hatfield Polytechnic
Dawn Burn	B.A.	Social Studies	Hull University
Lesley Carter	B.Sc.	Biological Sciences	Leicester University
Stanley Carter	B.Sc.	Chemistry/Biology	University of East Anglia
Martin Carter	B.Sc.	Physics	Imperial College
Andrew Clarke	B.Sc.	Chemistry	Sheffield University

Frances Cole	B.Sc.	Speech	Newcastle University
Peter Cone	B.Sc.	Geology	Sheffield University
Elizabeth Culling	B.A.	Modern History	Durham University
Chris Daniels	B.A.	Archaeological Studies	Leicester University
Keith Dawson	B.Sc.	Agricultural Science	Newcastle University
Andrew Emmerson	B.Sc.	Metallurgy/Materials Science	Nottingham University
Gillian Erskine	B.Sc.	Pharmacy	Sunderland Polytechnic
John Estruch	B.Sc.	Physics	Imperial College
Neil Etherington	B.Sc.	Economics/Politics	Bradford University
Orlando Fricker	B.Sc.	Wood Science	Bangor University
Mike Gardner	B.A.	Business Studies	Sheffield University
Alison Garnett	B.Sc.	Geology	Nottingham University
John Gill	B.Sc.	Physics	U.M.I.S.T.
Ian Gorell	B.Sc.	Chemistry	Durham University
John Green	B.Sc.	Computer Studies	Leicester University
Sally Hayton	B.Sc.	Environmental Science	Sheffield University
David Hodgson	B.S.	Economics	Stirling University
Roger Jameson	B.A.	Industrial Relations	University of Keele
Julie Jenkins	B.A.	Accounting	Sheffield University
Carol Lawley	B.Sc.	Geology	Nottingham University
Janet McWilliam	B.A.	English	Stirling University
Katherine Moffoot	B.Sc.	French/German	Aston University
David Moody	B.A.	Economics	University of East Anglia
Colin Morgan	B.A.	Industrial Economics	Nottingham University
Angela Nowak	B.Tech.	Applied Biology	Bradford University
Greg Parton	B.Sc.	Physics/Electronics	Leeds University
Marton Peagam	B.A.	Economics	Manchester University
Terry Phinn	B.A.	Fine Art	Leicester Polytechnic
Karen Potts	B.Sc.	Chemistry	Sheffield University
Linda Purcifer	B.Sc.	Speech Therapy	Manchester University
John Readle	B.Tech.	Mechanical Engineering	Bradford University
David Reed	B.A.	English	University of East Anglia
Anita Roddam	B.A.	Ceramics	Loughborough
Robert Samuel	B.A.	Natural Sciences	Cambridge University
Chris Sawyer	B.A.	Accounting	Leeds University
Ian Scott	B.Sc.	Mathematics	Cardiff University
Peter Sild	B.Sc.	Computing	Cardiff University
Richard Smith	B.Sc.	Civil Engineering	Teesside Polytechnic
Ian Struthers	B.Sc.	Maths/Computer Science	Surrey University
Colin Stuart	B.Eng.	Mechanical Engineering	Liverpool University
Gillian Tennyet	B.A.	Sociology	York University
Barbara Townsend	B.Sc.	Agricultural Chemistry	Newcastle University
Barbara Wade	B.A.	History	Newcastle University
Lynn White	B.Sc.	Human Psychology	Aston University
Martin White	B.Sc.	Biophysics/Zoology	Leeds University



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546