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EDITORIAL

THE Lieutenant Governor and Lady Garvey presented a fine framed portrait of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to the school when they left the island for their retirement to Suffolk when Sir Ronald's term of office came to an end in the summer of 1966. The card which accompanied the picture read "a memento of their happy years 1959-1965 at the Buchan School" from Lavinia and Julia Garvey. In June Lady Garvey, accompanied by her small granddaughter was presented with a silver tray, as a parting gift from the school. The Head Prefect, Patricia Brownsdon, thanked Lady Garvey for her kind and active interest in the affairs of the school during her period of residence on the island.

During those seven years, the following figures show how the school has developed in size and in widening the scope of careers open to our students.

	Total	Boarders	Juniors & Kindergarten
September 1959	123	41	19
" 1960	130	44	21
" 1961	149	53	24
" 1962	175	67	39
" 1963	211	83	57
" 1964	225	81	58
" 1965	231	87	58

CAREERS ENTERED 1959-65

University degrees—26; Journalism—1; Horse Management and Riding—1; Domestic Science Teaching and Catering—9; Drama—2; Nursing—9; Norland (Child Nursing)—1; Chiltern (Child Nursing)—1; Agricultural College—1; Orthoptics—1; Meteorology—1. Librarianship—1; Medicine—2; Beauty, Fashion Business—5. Architecture—1; Secretarial, Technical, Banking and Business; I.C.I., Shell etc.—52; H.M. Womens Services—1; Diplomatic and Foreign Service—1. Chiropody—1; Pharmacy—2; Art Colleges—2; Music Colleges—4.

Small boys passed to Prep Schools (mainland) and King William's College Junior House—100% entry.

The year 1965-66 is memorable because, as the number of boarders now exceeds the 1935-36 total numbers in the whole school, including day pupils, boarders and kindergarten, the Governors have decided to arrange to accommodate up to 100 boarders at Westhill and have embarked on a plan of expansion showing at once foresight and prudence. The continued support of all friends of the school will ensure the success of their plan, which will mean easier administration and greatly reduce the annual expenditure of the school. The benefits of concentrating all living accommodation for boarders at Westhill will be very great indeed, but without the ready co-operation of several Castletown householders over the past ten years, we should have had to turn away 20 or 30 boarders every year.

Now that building is to begin at Westhill, the history of the school premises makes interesting reading and some dates worth recording are that the Kindergarten was first opened in 1895 and that Hockey was first played here at that time, coinciding with the time of commencement of

hockey playing for girls in Great Britain, considered to be the very latest in physical education for women, and rather daring. In 1911 the school rented the "double house of Sir James and Lady Gell" in Bowling Green Road and in 1913 No. 8 was added, rented from Captain Karran. In 1919 the school was in a sorry plight as it had "no Headmistress and no furniture of its own." So it was made into a Limited Company and its houses were bought at the end of 1920 and the beginning of 1921. The Hall was built 1921-2 and opened for use in the summer of 1922. In 1923 a games field was bought "Behind the Coastguard's houses" and a changing pavilion was provided with the proceeds of a "Fancy Fair," a popular way of raising funds at that time. Previously for 50 years, the school had had the use of King William's College fields and gymnasium. In 1924 a Kindergarten room (now the middle school dining room and servery) and a Laboratory were built and the block was opened by the Lieutenant Governor (Sir Claude Hill) at the beginning of 1925. In 1926 a fourth house in Bowling Green Road was purchased. It was called St. Lupus and money was borrowed for improvements to be made to it. In 1928 the name of the school was changed from the Castletown High School to The Buchan School. At this time the school again went through a period of misfortune and the number of pupils was only 50 in all. But it never lacked true friends; governors and headmistresses with faith in it and it weathered the storm, so that in 1935 there were 75; in 1955 there were 107 and in 1965 there were 231 in the school.

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1965-66

Head Prefect: P. Brownsdon

Head Boarder: J. Bordell

Deputy Head Prefects (Joint): J. Macpherson, B. Topps

Prefects: J. Allinson, J. Callow, L. Gelling, S. Kewley, S. Kissack, F. Madoc, E. Watkins.

Sub-Prefects: G. Abbotts, F. Binbrek, K. Callow, M. Casement, P. Cooney, E. Evans, A. George, R. Hebert, S. Kharusi, S. O'Meara, S. Roberts, J. Souter, L. Wooller

THE BUCHAN SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Chairman: Mr. F. E. Gorry

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. J. H. Clague

Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. L. Bond

Hon. Auditor: Mr. F. C. Kissack

Committee representing the Staff: Mrs. M. Van Dook, Mrs. R. Parys.

Committee members representing the parents: Mrs. A. M. Callister, Mrs. W. G. Crellin, Mrs. I. M. Godfrey, Mrs. E. C. Irving, Mrs. B. Jackson, Mrs. D. Lowey, Mrs. A. Stirling, Mr. L. Bond, Major D. T. MacGregor, Mr. M. C. Murphy, Mr. S. A. Sayle, Mr. S. R. Shimmin and Mr. J. B. Stevenson.

The Annual General Meeting was held on 3rd October, 1966, when a fair representation of parents and teachers was present and the above officers and committee members were elected.

The retiring Chairman, Mr. J. B. Stevenson, thanked the headmistress for her help and advice and committee members for their support during his year of office. He was extremely pleased to welcome parents of new pupils and stated that membership of the Association had increased considerably during the past year.

A most enjoyable and very well supported Social Evening was held at the

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Arragon Hotel in November. This included dancing and an excellent buffet, not to mention a short G.K. paper which produced some hilarious answers.

One May evening some 80 members with their cars, with or without their families, and their friends, assembled in a Castletown car park. Armed with pencils, pegs and paper and a set of cryptic clues they set off in search of hidden treasure, arriving by devious ways at Silverdale where the treasure was run to earth and hunters partook of supper in the café.

It was most unfortunate that the day chosen for the Garden Party proved wet and the fête had to be transferred from the grounds of Government House to St. George's Hall where Lady Garvey graciously performed the opening ceremony. In spite of the weather, the record sum of £400 was raised for the Westhill Appeal Fund.

We must thank, most sincerely, all those who have given their help and support during the past year, and retiring committee members who have given of their time and energy over a number of years.

The Association hopes that the high level of membership will be maintained and perhaps exceeded.

E. D. CLAGUE, Hon. Secretary

THE WESTHILL BUILDING FUND APPEAL COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mr. A. H. Simcocks, M.H.K.

Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. L. J. Kewley

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Miss R. L. Shaw.

"The Rose and the Ring" was presented in the School Hall on Thursday, 17th March, Friday, 18th March, and Saturday, 19th March, in aid of the Building Fund. Special matinees for schools were given on March 17th and 18th, and many primary school children attended. Murray's Road, Ballasalla, and Victoria Road, Castletown in particular sent large escorted parties. The play was produced by Mrs. C. MacHarrie, and the cast was as follows:

Fairy Blackstick	Sarah Holt
Witches	Joan Blencowe, Ann-Mary Eyer, Shirley Walker,
	Gillian Miller
King Valoroso (usurping King of Paflogonia)	Fenella Cowley
Emma (his Queen)	Kay Attwood
Princess Angelica (their daughter)	Eleanor Stirling
Prince Giglio (rightful King of Paflogonia)	Elizabeth Rees Jones
King Padella (usurping King of Crim Tartary)	Susan Duke
Prince Bulbo (his son)	Anne Chambers
Princess Rosalba (known as Betsinda, rightful Queen of Crim Tartary)	Anne Simcocks
Baron Glumboso (Prime Minister of Paflogonia)	Susan Walton
Jenkins Gruffanuff	Jane Sayle
Countess Gruffanuff (his wife)	Barbara Savage
Count Hedzoff	Patricia Hudson
Count Hogginarmo (a General of Crim Tartary)	Madeleine Clague
Jones and Smith (Student friends of Giglio) ...	Alexandra Jackson and
	Paula Dean
A Woodcutter	Jane Hannah
Woodcutter's wife	Verena Burnet
Woodcutter's children ...	Stella Hayward, Sally Williams, Karen Cowley
The Archbishop	Jane Mellor
Footman called John	Susan Mylechreest
1st Clown	Karen Cottrell
2nd Clown	Joan Turner
A Lion	Hilary Watkins
Soldiers	Carole Shimmmin, Christine Connor
Heralds	Anne Gelling, Carol Watt
Fairies	Jane Wood, Jane Hodson

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Scene 5	The Scaffold

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ACT II

Scene 1	A Woodcutter's Cottage
Scene 2	Giglio's student rooms
Scene 3	The Arena and Royal Box

INTERVAL

Scene 4	Giglio's student rooms
Scene 5	The King's Breakfast Room

The sum of £56 was sent to the treasurer after expenses for programmes etc. had been deducted. On 2nd June, 1966, a recital was given by three students of the Royal Manchester College of Music which raised a further £10 for the Building Fund. The programme was as follows:

SHIRIN AL-ANSARI	Oboe
MARIAN YOUNG	Violin
COLIN PRICE	Piano

Programme

SONATA IN C MAJOR Alessandro Besozzi

Andante
Allegro
Larghetto
Allegretto

CONCERTO IN A MINOR Antonio Vivaldi 1676-1741

Allegro
Largo
Presto

SONATINA IN D MAJOR Colin Price

Allegro non troppo
Andante cantabile e molto legato
Allegro vivace

SONATA IN C MAJOR J. B. Loeillet, 1680-1730

Largo cantabile
Allegro
Largo espressivo
Allegro

TRIO FOR OBOE, VIOLIN AND PIANO Colin Price

CONCERTO IN C MINOR Pergolesi (1710-36), arr. Barbirolli

Largo
Allegro
Andantino
Allegro

INTERVAL

MELODY Morgan Nicholas

SIX METAMORPHOSES AFTER OVID Britten, b. 1913

Pan—Senza Misura
Phaeton—Vivace ritmico
Niobe—Andante
Bacchus—Allegro pesante
Narcissus—lento piacevole
Arethusa—largamente—poco piu lento-animando

MINUET—Temp-di-menuetto Fritz Kreisler 1875-1962

SONATINA Gordon Jacobs, b. 1895

Adagio

Allegro giocoso

Lento alla sarabanda

Allegro molto vivace

Besozzi

The Besozzis were a notable Italian family of musicians extending from early 18th until nearly the end of the 19th century. Alessandro Besozzi was himself an oboist and this Sonata is slightly Handelian in character, displaying the limited technicalities of the time.

Vivaldi

Antonio Vivaldi lived in Venice and became the director of the School of Music there. He composed many violin concertos and for many years represented the typical model of the musical form of the concerto. J. S. Bach admired them greatly and transcribed some of them for the organ. The piano arrangement used in this performance is by Paul Klengel.

Lociliet

Another oboist of great fame; he settled in London where he wrote a great number of pieces, gave concerts and introduced the side-blown flute to British audiences and performers.

Pergolesi

Sir John Barbirolli made the transcription from works by Pergolesi into this miniature concerto for his wife Evelyn Rothwell. The various sources of the movements are: 1. Stabat Mater; 2 and 4, Twelve Sonatas for two Violins and bass; 3, the song "Se tu m'amì".

Price

Sonatina—this short work, written for and dedicated to tonight's soloist, is written in the baroque style and was originally scored for harpsichord and oboe. The first movement in the style of a gigue, an early dance form much used in the classical suite, as is also the second which is a sarabande. It consists of a song-like melody with a staccato decoration. The third movement is in the form of a Rondo and provides the Sonatina with a rhythmic finale.

Trio—this is in the form of an air and variations, and the three parts are carefully entwined, with much use being made of the individual characteristics of the instruments.

Morgan Nicholas

A modern Welsh composer, this piece was written on the death of his daughter and may have been originally written for the Cor Anglais.

Britten

The Metamorphoses were written for Joy Boughton for unaccompanied oboe. They depict various characters of Greek Mythology and have become a valuable part of the oboists' repertoire. There is a heading before each piece and they are:

1. PAN, who played upon the reed pipe which was Syrinx his beloved.
2. PHAETON, who rode upon the chariot of the sun and was hurled into the River Padus by a thunderbolt.
3. NIOBE, who, lamenting the death of her fourteen children, was turned into a mountain.
4. BACCHUS, at whose feasts is heard the noise of gaggling women's tattling tongues and shouting out of boys.
5. NARCISSUS, who fell in love with his own image and became a flower.
6. A RETHUSA, who, flying from the love of Alpheus the river god, was turned into a fountain.

Kreisler

One of the compositions which he fathered on various 17th and 18th century composers. In this case it was attributed to Gaetano Pugnani (1731-1798). It is in ternary form 'A' being marked Marziale and 'B' Semplce.

Gordon Jacob

Has written a number of delightful chamber music compositions, and seems to be able to capture the modern idiom of discordant and rhythmic complexities but giving an overall feeling of rightness and charm. This Sonatina was originally intended for oboe and harpsichord.

THE BUCHAN SCHOOL OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

Annual Report

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M. Kennaugh, H. Kinvig, Mrs. O. Kelly

The Annual Dance 1965, held at the Arragon Hotel, was very successful and we were pleased to see so many young people present.

The Annual General Meeting and Dinner was held at the Peveril Hotel, Douglas, on 6th April 1966; this was a very enjoyable occasion and we hope to welcome larger numbers next year.

The Coffee Morning held at the Grand Hotel on 6th May, 1966, raised £62 and as a result a cheque for £75 to the Westhill Appeal Fund.

The Old Girls had their usual produce stall at the Parents Teachers Association Garden Party, and also sold 2/6d. lucky bricks.

All members and all Old Girls who have changed their names and/or addresses are requested to write and inform the Hon. Secretary, Miss Jean Fargher, 52 Alexander Drive, Douglas.

Old Girls who visited the School during 1965/66

Susan Heywood (Boarder 1962-64) from York University
Susan Sullivan (Boarder 1962-64) from London
Elizabeth Watkin (Day 1952-65) from London
Fatma Msoma (Boarder 1962-64) from Monmouth Agricultural College
Mrs. Corser (Elizabeth Long) (Boarder 1948-54) from Hong Kong

Letters from Old Girls in 1965/66 included those from:

Shirin Al Ansari (Boarder 1956-63) from Manchester
Rebecca George (Boarder 1963-64) from Jerusalem
Jean Ellis (Day 1951) from Australia
Barbara Jones (Boarder 1956-63) from London
Raya Kharusi (Boarder 1959-61) from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Salma Lemki (Boarder 1960-64) from Bath
Nortrud Klein, from Frankfurt/Main, Germany.
Blanca Marina, from Spain.

SPEECH DAY 1966

THE annual Buchan School Speech Day was held in King William's College

Hall on Friday, 25th November 1966 when the Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man addressed the School and Mrs. Gordon presented the awards. The Chairman of the Board of Governors, the Rev. F. M. Cubbon, Hon. C.F., D.C., presided and Mr. Howard Simcocks, M.H.K., Vice-Chairman, on behalf of the Governors, thanked the Lord Bishop and Mrs. Gordon for being present. The Head Girl, Fenella Madoc, expressed the thanks of the school in a short, highly competent and very graceful speech.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1965-66

Mr. Chairman, my Lord Bishop, Mrs. Gordon, Ladies and Gentlemen,

In welcoming the Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man and Mrs. Gordon as our special guests today, may I express the hope that this will be the first of many visits they will make to the Buchan School. We are glad to welcome especially also the Principal of King William's College, to whose kind co-operation we are indebted for the use of this hall for our Speech Day again this year; the Director of Education and Mrs. Wilkinson, the Secretary of the Board of Education and Mrs. Webster and the Archdeacon and Mrs. Glass, and the only one of our patrons able to come today, Lady Cowley.

For over thirty years, first as secretary and correspondent and later as Governor and Director, Mr. J. S. Kermode has given generously of his time in the service of the School. His resignation has been accepted with regret by the Governors and Mr. Kermode will be greatly missed at future board meetings. The Head Girl, Fenella Madoc, will present him with a token of our gratitude at tea time.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking too all those friends of the School who have worked for and contributed to, the Westhill Building Fund Appeal and of reminding parents and friends that a Christmas card will again this year be on sale and orders may be given at tea. The new extensions to the dormitories have been sited and building has commenced. Donations and covenants have been contributed by parents, old girls and friends of the School. A great number of functions have been organised in various parts of the island and a steady stream of contributions has reached the Appeal Fund; the Parent/Teacher Association worked very hard and raised a record sum at their Fair in June. Many members of the Old Girls' Association assisted in this effort as well as their own. Several efforts have been made by the schoolgirls themselves, especially successful were the five performances of the "Rose and the Ring" given by the Dramatic Society in March. This year we must all redouble our efforts to raise even larger amounts for the new dormitory buildings, which when in occupation will mean a saving of about £60 every week to the School's finances. The future of the School is promising, for despite the Callaghan squeeze, the numbers again this year show an increase, especially of boarders, and we have names down already on the entry list up to and including our centenary year, 1975.

We had not many staff changes during the year 1965-66. The Vicar of Castletown, the Rev. Rudolf Murray, has consented to become Honorary Chaplain to the School and teaches Sixth Form general subjects and advanced religious knowledge in place of the Rev. John Gelling, Vicar of Rushen. Mrs. Swift left in July, and Mr. Lyons, who had helped with science and English after Mrs. Bridge left in March, went to Canada. Dr. Rose retired and went to America for several months' convalescence. The School enjoyed his devoted service for twenty-five years and the Governors expressed their gratitude to him with a letter of appreciation and a gift to mark his resignation. This term we welcomed Miss Margaret Caine to the staff to teach Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics; Miss Eileen Kinrade to teach Junior French and History; Miss Jennifer Quirk for General Subjects, and Mr. Neath for Spanish and German.

We continue our happy association with the University of Frankfurt, West Germany, and are glad to continue with the arrangement under which four German students come each year to learn English and to improve our German oral work in return. A French tutor and a Spanish tutor make up the international group of students, to our mutual benefit.

The French tutor this year was previously an "exchange" pupil at this School and we are especially glad to have her with us. She is proficient, not only in English, but in Russian, and she has commenced teaching this language to a small group of selected enthusiasts.

The success of Jane Callow, who was awarded an H. B. Noble scholarship on the excellent results she reached in the Advanced Level examinations, is largely due to the excellent preparation she received from our Mathematics staff and in the sciences at King William's College, where our 'A' Level scientists study by arrangement with the Principal, to whom we are much indebted for this. 1966 was the first year that the H. B. Noble scholarship was opened to students taking the advanced and special papers of any board other than the N.U.J.M.B. In a letter to me, Professor Leggate, the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Liverpool University, said that he had not known any previous entrant with a record of Advanced Level passes to equal Jane's, for in 1965 at 16½, she passed in Physics, Chemistry and Zoology with grades A, B, B respectively, and a year later when still only 17½ she passed in Mathematics after only one year's study, with grade A, Zoology with grade A, and Botany with grade A, and with grade A in special paper Zoology and Grade B in special Botany. She gained exemption from 1st M.B. and at the beginning of November in addition was awarded an open University Entrance Studentship. She came to the School with an Isle of Man Board of Education Boarding Scholarship at the age of 10½ from the Dhoor Primary

School in Ramsey and is a great credit to all who have taught her. Although Jane is not by any means the first girl who has gone to read Medicine from the School, I believe that Tanya Sansom is our first lady barrister, being called to the Bar at Gray's Inn, on Tuesday last. Shirin Al Ansari graduated in Music at the Royal Manchester College and won a scholarship there; the list of university and college successes shows that our girls continue to work well and distinguish themselves in various branches of further education after they have left School.

The G.C.E. 'O' Level form last year was somewhat less numerous than those preceding and following it, but the results were more or less as the staff expected. Distinction and merit grades were obtained by S. Bond, E. Gibson, C. Harper, C. Gorry, M. Moore, D. Patrick, B. Parkinson, M. Sillick, G. Turner and D. Usher as you will see from the programme and most of the G.C.E. form remained at School to take Sixth Form work. Four girls from Lower Vth were entered a year early for Latin and all passed, three of them with Grade A

In the field of Physical Education, Alexandra Jackson continues to be very successful in swimming. She was 2nd in the 14 year age group in the English National Championships at Blackpool—she won 4 gold medals in the Irish International Championships, and represented Northern Counties Schools in the winning freestyle team at Cardiff in October. At Portsmouth in November she was in the Northern Counties freestyle senior team when they won the BBC Trophy in the TV Gala. She is to swim in Belfast on New Year's Eve in the last championships of the season.

Gillian Turner, who has passed all the examinations in Ballet in education and is preparing to take the Teachers' Certificate, has given up her free time in the past four terms to enable the Junior Ballet classes to continue and the School is grateful to her for keeping alive the interest in ballet, and to Miss Quirk for providing the music. From January next, Miss Marler, who is already teaching ballroom or what I believe is now called "social" dancing, will take the ballet classes and she has insisted upon taking a revision refresher course in ballet especially for our benefit.

The School Guide Company meets every Friday at Westhill. Six Guides went during the summer holidays to a week's training under canvas in Northern Ireland and much enjoyed the camp and the tours of Belfast and the Antrim coast. Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Kennaugh assisted by Mrs. Murray keep the Company up to the high standard demanded by Mrs. Davidson, the island commissioner.

The Chess Club meets several times a week and the members are very keen. The Tramp Club continues to flourish and many badges have been won for walking and hill climbing, undertaken cheerfully, often despite bad weather. The Stamp Club has been revived by a group of enthusiasts who meet regularly and the Vth Form Literary and Debating Society has increased its number of meetings, which now take place every Thursday evening, and it has a long and impressive list of speakers prepared to talk on a great number of subjects. The island is very fortunate in possessing so many generous people willing to lecture on an astonishing variety of subjects, each talk well illustrated and drawn from rich experience in many parts of the world and in many professions.

The work in Speech and Drama continues to produce excellent results. At least 2 years' tuition is given to all girls as part of the regular curriculum, and many continue with private lessons later, to reach a high standard in the public speaking, acting and speech and drama examinations of the Guildhall School, whose examiners visit the school twice a year. Private lessons in piano-forte, singing and the theory of music are taken by many girls, but at the present time interest in playing other instruments has fallen away. Mr. Dyer is willing to recommence violin classes here at any time and I sincerely hope the present dearth of string players will not last long. The choirs are again progressing well under the inspired tuition of Miss Norah Moore. I should like to draw your attention to the Annual Carol Service which, this year, is to be at 8 o'clock in the evening on December 12th, at St. Mary's Church in Castletown, and to the Nativity Play in mime and modern verse to be given on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, December 8th in the School Hall at Bowling Green Road.

In November 1965 a party of 22 girls went with Mrs. Parys and myself on a Sixth Form educational cruise to the Eastern Mediterranean, visiting Venice,

Antalya, Athens, Beirut and Gibraltar. Fired by our example and enthusiasm, the Juniors went in June of this year on an educational cruise for children under 12 to Norway, Denmark and Germany with Mrs. Barratt, Miss Nicholson and Mrs. Blencowe. In the summer vacation Mrs. Parkinson and Miss Keliy took a third party to Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar. They had the best of weather, too, in spite of crossing the Bay of Biscay twice. Educational cruises represent teaching without tears and they have proved so beneficial and so popular that more voyages are planned for the coming year. There is some magic spell about ships—at any rate about large ones—which causes all the young voyagers to bid them a tearful farewell when they take to land again!

"The true worth of man", to quote Marcus Aurelius, "is the objects he pursues." When it comes to pursuing a career, comprehensive information is available to the girls in the form of talks and literature covering all professions and occupations open to women. The School pays a substantial annual subscription to the Careers Research Advisory Centre in Cambridge and up-to-date literature is kept supplied to us by them. The value of this comprehensive information is shown by the range and variety of careers our girls have embarked upon, for although sited on an island, we have a world-wide outlook.

32 girls have commenced working for Bronze Awards under the Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme and five have already qualified and are proceeding to the Silver stage. For the first time a girl from the Sixth Form has been accepted for Voluntary Service Overseas, and Rosemary Hebert will give up a year to helping social development in Africa or South America before entering university to study Social Anthropology. The service of others is an ideal we try to encourage and our support to such charities as Oxfam, Save the Children Fund, Church of England Childrens' Society, Spastics and Mentally Handicapped Children, and our principal charity interest, Dr. Barnado's, together with the R.S.P.C.A. and M.S.P.C.A. and the Red Cross, show that our girls all keenly desire to help the less fortunate, both human and animal. Special collections were organised during the year for these various charities and the Upper Fifth, with the help of their Form mistress, Mrs. Lyons, organised a Fair in aid of the Aberfan Disaster Fund to which the Junior School contributed the whole of their term's charity collection. Altogether they raised over £30 for this Fund.

Those of you who have lived outside Britain or worked overseas know that it is most important to be able to leave children where they will be well cared for in term time and in holidays too. While the children should be free to visit them, grandparents and elderly relatives cannot always take full responsibility. Among the most important functions of this type of School is to make the boarders' lives full and happy, to provide sympathetic understanding of the problems of the very many girls who do not see either or both of their parents for very long periods and to give them stability with continuity of education. Not only must we have the confidence of the children and of the parents, but the School must maintain a high reputation with County and Local Education authorities to which parents working abroad may apply for grants towards boarding school education. Mainly mainland authorities, including Lancashire County Council, Yorkshire (West Riding), Wallasey, Middlesex, Derbyshire and Northamptonshire to mention only a few, together with H.M. Treasury, for "Services" and "Foreign Office" children, would **all certainly** refuse to pay grants to parents wishing to send their children, if they were not satisfied with the standard of education reached here. Girls still come to us from all over the world, for it is widely known that we have no colour bar and that all religions are equally respected, be they Muslim, Orthodox Jewish, Protestant or Catholic, they are free to worship in their own way and are encouraged to preserve and respect their own religious customs.

At a time when every effort is being made to attract new residents to the island and new industries are being established, it is perhaps of interest to note the contribution made by this boarding school to the insular economy. In addition to providing educational facilities of a high standard for girls from nursery school age to university entrance, this School provides regular employment for more than 50 local people, some of them have been in our employ for 20 years and over; it spent nearly £33,000 last year on salaries and wages; it purchased on the island nearly £7,000 worth of food; it bought nearly £2,000 of electricity for heating, lighting and cooking, from the Isle of Man Electricity Board, to say nothing of the electrical equipment purchased, and spent over £1,000 with a local

laundry. Even the cloth for uniforms is made in St. John's and the knitwear in Port St. Mary, and all this money remains in the island to benefit the economy. Unemployment is rising fast in the U.K.; here local craftsmen are regularly employed doing our running repairs and decorating—and more of them will find work as the new buildings are erected. The School gives extra business to several coach companies, to public transport, to the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company, and to Cambrian and other airlines, as well as to local taxi services and hotels where parents stay. All furniture including desks, beds and bedding, is bought on the island, and this together with all our cutlery, china and kitchen equipment is a sizeable item in the annual budget. The Governors always make a point of purchasing as much as possible on the island and are continually extending and improving the School buildings and renewing equipment. The island helps the School, and the School helps the island.

Programme

National Anthem

Come to the Fair by Easthope Martin — Senior Choir

The Chairman of the Board of Governors,

The Rev. F. M. Cubbon, Hon. C.F., D.C.

Report of the Principal

The Chairman introduces The Lord Bishop and Mrs. Gordon

Address by The Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man,

The Right Rev. G. E. Gordon, M.A.

Distribution of Prizes and Certificates by Mrs. G. E. Gordon

Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, A. H. Simcocks, Esq., M.H.K.

Head Prefect: Fenella Madoc

School Song

Hymn: Now thank we all our God.

Honours List

Academic

Lynda Tanya Sansom (Isle of Man Board of Education Boarding Scholarship 1954-61) Head Prefect. Final Bar Examinations. Called to the Bar at Gray's Inn.

Shirin Joan Al-Ansari (Boarder 1956-63) Head Boarder. G.R.S.M., A.R.M.C.M. Graduation Scholarship for 1 year, Royal Manchester College of Music.

Catherine Margaret Callister (Isle of Man Board of Education Boarding Scholarship (1956-63) B.A. Hons. Music, University of Durham. To University of Cambridge Institute of Education.

Jennifer Ann Callister (Day Scholarship 1956-63). Part 1 B.A. Hons. Psychology, University of Liverpool.

Anna Elizabeth Creer (Day Scholarship 1956-63). B.A. Hons. History, University of Liverpool. To University of London Institute of Education.

Susan Margaret Ellis (Day 1953-64). 2nd Year Finals, College of Occupational Therapy, London.

Rebecca George (Boarder 1963-64) 2nd Year Finals, School of Medicine, University of Jerusalem.

Susan Elizabeth Gilmour (Day Scholarship 1959-62). B.Sc. Pharmacology, University of Liverpool. To Bradford Hospital.

Susan Jennifer Heywood (Boarder 1962-64). Part 1 B.Sc. Economics, University of York.

Barbara Eleanor Jones (Isle of Man Board of Education Boarding Scholarship 1956-63) Head Prefect. B.Sc. Hons. Physics, University of Manchester. To Physical Laboratory, Fulham Hospital, London.

Maria Josephine Kegg (Isle of Man Board of Education Boarding Scholarship 1957-64). Part 1 B.A. Hons. English, University of Dublin.

Nawal Kharusi (Boarder 1962-64). Part 1 B.Sc. Natural Sciences, Royal Holloway College, University of London.

Suzanne Maria Lawson (Day 1954-64). 2nd Year Final Examinations, Rose Bruford College of Speech & Drama (University of Canterbury, Institute of Education). Took part in Zagreb, Yugoslavia Drama Festival, Sept. 1966.

Judith Frances Moore (Day 1956-63). B.A. Hons. Divinity University of Bangor, North Wales. To Dip. Ed. Aberystwyth.

Mary Elizabeth Preston (Boarder 1956-65) Head Boarder. Passed 1st Examinations Interpreters' Degree Course, University of Heidelberg, West Germany.

Patricia Mary Williamson (Day 1963-64). Part 1 B.A. degree course, University of Durham.

University and College Entrance and Other Training, 1966

Jean Elizabeth Allinson (Boarder 1964-66) to St. Bartholomew's Hospital Training School, London.

Fardosi Binbrek (Boarder 1964-66) to Southampton Technical College.

Jane Anthea Bordell (Boarder 1960-66) Head Boarder. To Redland College, University of Bristol Institute of Education.

Patricia Ann Brownsdon (Boarder 1958-66). Head Prefect, to The Robert Jones & Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital, Oswestry.

Jennifer Jane Callow (Isle of Man Board of Education Boarding Scholarship 1958-66) to 2nd M.B. School of Medicine, University of Liverpool. (University Entrance Studentship).

Julia Anne Garvey (Boarder 1959-65) to College of Dramatic Art, Royal Scottish Academy of Music, Glasgow.

Lynne Gelling (Isle of Man Board of Education Boarding Scholarship 1958-66) to Kirkby Fields College, University of Liverpool Institute of Education.

Stephanie Gilbert (Day Scholarship 1961-66) to Barclays Bank.

Sally Kewley (Day 1962-66) to Furzedown College, University of London Institute of Education.

Jane Frances Macpherson (Day 1958-66) Vice Head Prefect, to Christie College Cheltenham.

Barbara Topps (Day 1963-66) Vice Head Prefect, to Didsbury Training College, University of Manchester Institute of Education.

Elizabeth Jane Vereker (Day 1965-66) to St. Godric's College, London.

Elaine Mary Watkins (Day Scholarship 1959-66) to Kirkby Fields College, University of Liverpool Institute of Education.

Scholarship

J. J. Callow, Henry Bloom Noble Scholarship and University of Liverpool Open Entrance Studentship.

Oxford & Cambridge Schools Examination Board, July 1966

G.C.E. Advanced Level & Special Papers

J. E. Allinson	Mathematics (O); Biology (O).
F. S. S. Binbrek	Physics (O); Biology (O).
P. A. M. Brownsdon	Physics (E); Biology (B); Chemistry (O).
J. J. Callow	Mathematics (A); Botany (A); Zoology (A). Special Papers: Zoology (A); Botany (B)
E. S. Kissack	Biology (D).
B. E. Topps	Physics (E); Chemistry (O); Biology (E)

University of London Schools Examination Board, June 1966

G.C.E. Advanced Level

F. S. S. Binbrek	Geography (O).
J. A. N. Bordell	English (O); Geography (E); History (B).
L. Gelling	English (E); French (O); German (Oral A).
S. Kewley	English (O); French (O).
J. F. Macpherson	Art (D).
F. I. Madoc	English (D); Geography (E); History (B).

Oxford & Cambridge Board, July 1966

G.C.E. Ordinary Level—Additional Subjects

P. Cooney	French.
P. L. Hardgrove	Biology (C).
S. Kharusi	Additional Mathematics.
S. O'Meara	Scripture.
M. Sillick	English Language; French.
J. Souter	Mathematics.

Upper Five—G.C.E. Ordinary Level

S. Bond	English Language; History; Latin (B); Mathematics; Biology (C).
E. A. Cowell	English Language; History; Mathematics.
K. I. Crebbin	English Language (C).
E. C. Gibson	Mathematics.
S. J. Gilbert	English Language.
C. Harper	Scripture; English Language; French; Mathematics; Biology (C).
S. Hedges	Scripture.
A. C. Kaighin	English Language (C).
N. McFee	Scripture; English Language.
P. Peacock	English Language.
J. L. Shimmin	English Language.
M. Taubman	English Language.
G. H. Turner	English Language; Latin (C).
D. Usher	English Language; Mathematics (B); Physics (C); Chemistry; Biology (B).

Lower Five

C. A. Gorry	Latin (A).
D. E. Patrick	Latin (C).

University of London Board, G.C.E. 'O' Level, June 1966

Additional Subjects

S. Kharusi	History.
K. A. Callow	French.
P. Cooney	Biology; French.
S. D. Evans	French.
P. L. Hardgrove	Biology.
M. Sillick	Art; English Language & Spoken English (B); English Literature.

Upper Five

S. Bond	English Language (C) and Spoken English (B); English Literature (C); Geography (A); History; Mathematics; Oral French. History; Spoken English (B); Oral French; Oral German (B). Spoken English (B).
E. A. Cowell	English Language and Spoken English (B); Geography.
J. Critchley	English Language and Spoken English; Religious Knowledge.
E. C. Gibson	Art; Biology; English Language (A) and Spoken English (B); Geography (A); History (C); Religious Knowledge; Oral French.
S. J. Gilbert	English Literature; Spoken English (B).
C. Harper	English Language and Spoken English (C); Geography; History; Religious Knowledge.
S. Hedges	Spoken English (C); Geography.
A. C. Kaighin	Art; English Language and Spoken English (C); Geography. Spoken English (B); History.
A. O. Kissack	Art, English Language (C) and Spoken English (B); English Literature; Geography; History; Religious Knowledge; Oral French.
N. McFee	Spoken English (B).
P. M. Peacock	English Literature.
J. L. Shimmin	English Language and Spoken English (B).
J. E. Sofio	
M. Taubman	
G. H. Turner	

D. Usher	Biology (B); English Language and Spoken English (A); English Literature; Mathematics (C); Music (B).
E. J. Vereker	Spoken English (C); Oral French (C).

Lower Five

G. A. Gorry	Latin (A).
M. Moore	Latin (A).
B. D. Parkinson	Latin (A).

University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate Lower Certificate in English for Foreign Students

Passes: Nortrud Klein
Jamila Dhiyebi
Soad A. Kharusi
Sylvia Gunther

Oxford & Cambridge Schools Examination Board Use of English, March 1966

F. I. Madoc

Oxford & Cambridge Schools Examination Board December 1965 "O" Level

Additional Subjects

D. F. Brew	English Language.
P. Cooney	English Language.
L. E. Jackson	English Language.
S. Kharusi	Mathematics (C); Biology (C).
S. Roberts	Scripture (A); English Language (C); French; Biology.
T. G. Ryle	English Language (C); Mathematics.
M. Winterbottom	Scripture.
E. M. Watkins	French (C).

University of London Schools Examination Board January 1966

Additional Subjects—"A" Level

P. A. Tutt	English Literature Grade E.
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Additional Subjects—"O" Level

D. F. Brew	English Language.
M. A. Casement	Chemistry.
P. Cooney	English Language.
S. D. Evans	German; Latin (A).
S. Kharusi	Mathematics.
S. O'Meara	Art.
S. Roberts	English Language; English Literature; History (C); Religious Knowledge.
T. G. Ryle	Art; English Language (B); Geography; History (A).
J. D. Souter	Biology (C).
E. M. Watkins	English Language; German; Latin (A).
M. Winterbottom	Religious Knowledge.

A—Distinction B—Merit C—Good

SENIOR SCHOOL

Form Prizes

Upper VI	J. Callow
Lower VI	R. Hebert
Upper V	C. Harper
Lower V	B. Parkinson
Upper IV	R. Thoday
Middle IV A	E. Stirling, S. Clague
Middle IV Alpha	M. Teare
Lower IV A	F. Macpherson
Lower IV Alpha	Joan Blencowe

General Knowledge Prize (Open)

J. Allinson. C. Gorry

Form General Knowledge Prizes

Upper VI	J. Allinson
Lower VI	M. Sillick
Upper V	E. Vereker
Lower V	C. Gorry
Upper IV	G. Sheard
Middle IV A	V. Savage
Middle IV Alpha	A. Chambers
Lower IV A	C. Cubbon
Lower IV Alpha	S. Williams

Subject Prizes

	Senior	Middle School
Scripture	M. Moore	M. Teare
English	S. Bond	S. Holt
French	R. Hebert	R. Thoday
Latin	B. Parkinson	S. Hayward, J. Blencowe
German	S. Evans	
History	J. Bordell, F. Madoc	A. Eyres
Geography	B. Parkinson	M. Teare
Biology	P. Brownsdon	
Physics	J. Callow	
Science		J. Blencowe
Mathematics	J. Callow	M. Teare
Art	J. Macpherson	S. Holt
Music	Pauline Crellin	P. Kelly
Greek	B. Parkinson	
Spanish	B. Parkinson	

Additional Prizes

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD (Bronze)

	P. Cooney, C. Gorry, C. Hammonds, R. Hebert, L. Quirk
GOVERNORS' SPECIAL PRIZE (H. B. Noble Scholarship)	J. Callow
GEOGRAPHY (given by Mr. Humphreys)	S. Bond, C. Harper
MANX HISTORY (given by Mrs. J. W. Radcliffe)	A. Simcocks
MUSIC (given by Mrs. U. Rees Jones)	J. Bordell
DIVINITY (given by Rev. R. Murray)	C. Harper
"A" LEVEL (Special) (given by Rev. R. Murray)	J. Callow
HEAD BOARDER (given by Rev. R. Murray)	J. Bordell
PROGRESS (given by Mrs. M. E. Brownsdon)	F. Cowley, G. Sheard
LATIN PROGRESS (given by Mr. H. Carr)	S. Jarratt, M. Teare
GREEK PROGRESS (given by Mr. H. Carr)	A. Chirstory
LATIN PROJECT (given by Mr. H. Carr)	J. Sayle
FRENCH SCRAPBOOK	C. Cubbon
JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING (given by Mrs. C. MacHarrie and Miss N. Moore)	A. Gelling, B. Savage
CRUISE PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION—SIXTH FORM CRUISE	S. Evans, A. Kissack
JUNIOR CRUISE—	M. Brownsdon
	V. Savage

PROGRAMME DESIGN

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Form Prizes

Upper III	J. Eyres, E. Harper
Form III	A. Stephen
Lower III	H. Pulbrook
Form II	S. Stephen
Form I, A	A. Kennaugh
Form I	C. Hill Venning

Progress Prizes

Upper III	M. Berry
Form III	L. Evans
Lower III	S. MacMullen
Form II	J. Macharrie, S. Morgan
Form I, A	Michael Strafford
Form I	David Forster

MAGRATH PRIZE (Boys)

H. Pulbrook

Story Book

Upper III N. Parker
Form III L. Evans

Diary

Upper III J. Ruskell
Form III L. Evans

Nature Diary

Upper III C. Vaux

General Knowledge

Upper III E. Harper
Form III S. MacAleer

Prizes for Animal Husbandry

B. Bell, J. Eyres, J. Malcolm, S. Williams

Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music

Autumn Term, 1965

PIANOFORTE

Grade I M. Brownsdon
E. Harper (merit)
Grade III E. Rees Jones
Grade IV C. Gorry (merit)

THEORY

Grade VI Pauline Crellin

Easter Term, 1966

PIANOFORTE

Grade I Celia Vaux
Evelynn Stirling
Grade II Marion Teare
Vivien Crowe
Grade IV Pauline Crellin

THEORY

Grade IV C. Gorry
Grade V E. Irving

Summer Term, 1966

PIANOFORTE

Grade III A. Chambers
Grade IV S. Holt (merit)

Guildhall School of Music and Drama—Easter Term, 1965

Speech & Drama

Preliminary B. Allan, H. Bridge (merit), V. Bridge (merit), P. Bond,
E. Carney (merit), A. Dearden, S. Evans, C. Hunt, A. Kelly,
F. Kissack, J. MacHarrie (merit), S. MacMullen, S. Morgan,
H. Pulbrook (merit), A. Sayle, C. Simcocks (merit), C. Stringer,
E. Watson, Y. Wilson.

Grade I M. Berry, D. Ennett, L. Evans, B. Hitchen, S. McAleer,
I. MacGregor (merit), C. Marshall, J. Ruskell, J. Wood,
F. Zahran.

Grade II L. Bawden, B. Bell, J. Eyres, N. Hathaway (merit), S. Kerruish
(merit), S. Kharusi, J. Malcolm, S. Mylchreest (merit),
D. Roberts, A. Stephen, C. Vaux.

Grade III J. Hannah (merit), E. Harper, N. Harper, J. Sayle (merit).

Grade IV V. Burnet (merit), M. Clague, S. Duke, L. Stephen, S. Walker.

Grade IV, A K. Attwood, A. Chambers (merit), P. Dean (merit), S. Holt
(merit), E. Rees Jones, A. Simcocks (merit).

Amateur Swimming Association

Award for Proficiency in Personal Survival, 1965-66

GOLD MEDALS:

C. Blencowe, H. Coats, P. Dean, C. Hammonds.

SILVER MEDALS:

Ph. Crellin, J. Crowe, C. Roberts.

BRONZE MEDALS:

J. Callister, C. Crellin, F. Cowley, S. Duke, P. Hudson, J. Peckett,
A. Penkeyman, L. Stephen, A. Thoday, S. Vernon.

HEAD PREFECT (Presented by the Old Girls' Assoc.)

P. Brownsdon

M. J. C. WATKIN CUP for outstanding performance in the Shakespeare

Competition:

D. Usher. Runner-up: M. Clague

M. J. C. WATKIN CUP Best Junior: E. Harper. Runners-up: S. Walton, S. Holt

ELIZABETH WATKIN CUP for Riding:

N. McFee

NEWTON CUP (Presented for all-round service to the School):

F. Madoc

LADY DUNDAS CUP for Public Speaking:

A. Simcocks

VICTRIX LUDORUM: J. Sofio. Runners-up: Ph. Crellin, A. Jackson.

JUNIOR VICTRIX LUDORUM: M. Blakey. Runner-up: B. Myers.

HAMPTON CUP for 100 yds. won by D. Patrick.

SWIMMING CUP: Senior, A. Jackson. Junior, Ev. Stirling.

THACKER CUP for Diving: P. Dean

KEWLEY CUP for Junior Gymnastics: J. Eyres.

MORRISON CUP (House Swimming): MAGNUS.

BAKER CUP for House Athletics: GODRED.

HOUSE CUP for the year: GODRED.

Manx Rose Society Show—July 1966

Silver Cup (open) won for all-round arrangement of Roses by Anne-Marie Welch (L V). Runner-up, Lyn Verdon (L V).

Blackpool Music Festival—October 1965

Margaret Sillick won the Kathleen Ferrier Rose Bowl for Solo Singing 13-15 yrs.

Other entrants in singing and piano solo under 12 yrs. all of whom acquitted themselves very well were Barbara Savage, Lesley Bawden and Patricia Kelly.

Manx Music Festival—May 1965

Elocution under 12 yrs. "Jackdaw of Rheims"

2nd prize—Joanna McHarrie.

12-17 yrs. "The Slave's Dream"

1st—Elizabeth Rees Jones; 3rd Anne Chambers.

Duologue over 13 and under 18 yrs.

1st—Deirdre Usher and Gillian Turner; 2nd Jane Hannah and Madeleine Clague.

Public Speaking. 1st—Deirdre Usher.

VALETE

December 1965

Fenella Brew, Lynne Jackson, Susan Roberts, Mary Winterbottom, Lynda Wooller, Christine Roberts, Shirley Allen, Virginia Welsh.

April 1966

Tessa Ryle, Carole Kelly, Paula Critchley, Vanessa Bridge, Heather Bridge, Tamsin Ewing, Andrew Bradley, Amanda Ewing, Cindy Ewing, Tristan Davies, Kirstie Rowson, Neil Sloan.

July 1966

Jane Callow, Jean Allinson, Fardosi Binbrek, Jane Bordell, Patricia Brownsdon, Lynne Gelling, Jane Macpherson, Sally Kewley, Barbara Topps, Elaine Watkins, Susan O'Meara, Kathleen Crebbin, Stephanie Gilbert, Pamela Hardgrove, Wendy Leach, Elizabeth Vereker, Fatma Binbrek, Sarah Holt, Siham Binbrek, Christina Casement, Kathleen Clague, Linze Glanger, Deborah Roberts, Peter Bond, Henry Pulbrook, Derry Ennett, Deborah Matthews, Katherine Mole, Tina Perrins, Marian Sloan, Andrew Wright.

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January 1966

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May 1966

Nesta Stocken, Susan Watkinson, Jamila Dhiyebi, Razia Dhiyebi, Andrew Wright, Tina Perrins, Katherine Mole, Timothy Reilly, Felicity Qualtrough

BUCHAN SCHOOL SPORTS RESULTS

The Annual Sports were held on Monday, 4th July, at Westhill.

1. Junior School Flat Races—
30yds.—5 and 6 year olds: 1 D. Foster; 2 M. Strafford; 3 C. Hill-Venning.
50 yds.—7 and 8 year olds: 1 J. McHarrie; 2 J. Hoyle; 3 A. Kelly.
80 yds.—9 year olds: 1 P. Bond; 2 H. Fulbrooke; 3 C. Hunt.
80 yds.—10 year olds: 1 L. Evans; 2 M. Berry; 3 S. Watkinson.
80 yds.—11 year olds: 1 J. Eyres; 2 B. Hitchin; 3 D. Roberts.
2. Junior 100 yds.: 1 B. Myers; 2 J. Casement; 3 M. Teare.
3. Junior School Long Jump: 1 J. Eyres; 2 B. Hitchin; 3 L. Evans.
4. Middle 100 yds.: 1 Ph. Crellin; 2 A. Elliott; 3 R. Thoday.
5. Discus Senior: 1 R. Herbert; 2 J. Macpherson; 3 F. Madoc
6. Junior Western Roll: 1 M. Blakey; 2 T. Casement; 3 A. Godfrey.
7. Senior 100 yds.: 1 D. Patrick; 2 M. Sillick; 3 S. O'Meara.
8. Middle 150 yds.: 1 Ph. Crellin; 2 A. Christory; 3 M. Clague.
9. Senior Long Jump: 1 J. Sofio; 2 M. Sillick; 3 F. Madoc.
10. Javelin Senior: 1 F. Madoc; 2 J. Macpherson; 3 A. George.
11. Middle Triple Jump: 1 A. Jackson; 2 Ph. Crellin; 3 M. Clague
12. Senior 150 yds.: 1 J. Sofio; 2 D. Patrick; 3 S. O'Meara.
13. Junior Relay: 1 Godred; 2 Olaf; 3 Lagman.
14. Middle Relay: 1 Godred; 2 Magnus; 3 Olaf.
15. Senior Relay: 1 Magnus; 2 Olaf; 3 Lagman.

RESULTS OF SPORTS DAY

1st GODRED—229½ points

2nd MAGNUS—190½ points

3rd OLAF—164½ points

4th LAGMAN—142½ points

100 yds. Cup: D. Patrick, 13.6 secs.

High Jump Cup: D. Usher, 3ft. 10in. Runner-up, A. Jackson, 3ft. 9in.

Junior Victrix: M. Blackey, 22 points. Runner-up, B. Myers, 20 points

Senior Victrix: J. Sofio, 31 points. Runners-up, Ph. Crellin, A. Jackson, 30 points tie.

NEW RECORDS

Junior Rounders Ball: F. Kaighan 137ft. 2in. Previous best, L. Verdon, 110ft. 8in.

Middle Long Jump: V. Kermod 13ft. 6in. Previous best, F. Madoc, 13ft. 3½in.

Middle Triple Jump: A. Jackson, 30ft. Previous best, M. Sillick, 29ft. 1in.

Middle 150 yds.: Ph. Crellin, 20.8 secs. Previous best, M. Sillick, 23.1 secs.

Senior Triple Jump: J. Sofio, 30ft. Previous best, J. Sofio, 29ft. 5½in.

Senior 150 yds.: J. Sofio, 21 secs. Previous best, J. Lightbody, 21.5 secs.

All three Relays set up new records.

SWIMMING FINALS HELD AT KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE BATHS ON FRIDAY, 15th JULY 1966

Junior School Breast Stroke: 1 E. Stirling; 2 J. Eyres; 3 S. Kerruish; 4 J. Malcolm
 Junior Breast Stroke: 1 E. Rees-Jones; 2 S. Clague; 3 El. Stirling; 4 K. Attwood
 Middle Breast Stroke: 1 A. Jackson; 2 F. Cowley; 3 S. Vernon; 4 F. Robertson
 Senior Breast Stroke: 1 J. Sofio; 2 F. Madoc; 3 G. Abbotts; 4 E. Vereker
 Beginners' Width Junior School: 1 S. Binbreck; 2 G. Stevenson; 3 B. Savage
 Beginners' Dive Junior School: 1 A. Stephens; 2 S. McAleer; 3 J. Wood;

4 F. Kissack

Beginners' Dive Juniors: 1 H. Green; 2 M. Teare; 3 tie V. Savage,

G. Miller, G. Stevenson

Beginners' Dive Middle: 1 J. Peckett; 2 A. Clague; 3 L. Verdon; 4 N. Stocken
 Junior Back Crawl: 1 A. Eyres; 2 J. Mellor; 3 A. Simcocks; 4 K. Cottrell
 Middle Back Crawl: 1 A. Jackson; 2 F. Robertson; 3 P. Dean; 4 F. Cowley
 Senior Back Crawl: 1 E. Cowell; 2 G. Abbotts; 3 J. Sofio; 4 E. Vereker
 Junior School Dive: 1 Ev. Stirling; 2 tie S. Morgan, B. Gell; 4 J. Eyres
 Junior Diving: 1 El. Stirling; 2 tie S. Walton, M. Blakey; 4 A. Simcocks
 Middle Diving: 1 P. Dean; 2 Paul Crellin; 3 F. Cowley; 4 tie C. Hammonds,

S. Duke

Senior Diving: 1 J. Sofio; 2 E. Cowell; 3 E. Vereker; 4 tie Ph. Crellin,

Jane Wood

Junior School Crawl: 1 Ev. Stirling; 2 J. Eyres; 3 S. Kerruish; 4 J. Malcolm
 Junior Crawl: 1 G. Miller; 2 A. Eyres; 3 J. Heckman; 4 A. Simcocks.
 Middle Crawl: 1 A. Jackson; 2 E. Cowell; 3 P. Dean; 4 S. Duke.

Senior Crawl: 1 J. Sofio; 2 F. Robertson; 3 C. Hammonds; 4 F. Madoc.
 Junior Plunge: 1 El. Stirling 44ft.; 2 J. Heckman 43ft.; 3 E. Rees-Jones 37ft.;

4 A. Chambers 34ft.

Middle Plunge: 1 A. Jackson 43ft.; 2 P. Dean 41ft.; 3 P. Deardon 34ft.;

4 S. Duke 31ft.

Senior Plunge: 1 S. Hedges 59½ft.; 2 G. Abbotts 50ft.; 3 P. Brownsdon 42ft.;

4 J. Macpherson 39ft.

Junior Relay: 1 Godred; 2 Olaf; 3 Magnus; 4 Lagman.
 Open Relay: 1 Godred; 2 Olaf; 3 Magnus; 4 Lagman.

Thacker Cup for Diving: P. Dean. Runner-up, J. Sofio.
 Senior Swimming Cup: A. Jackson. Runner-up, J. Sofio.

Junior Swimming Cup: Ev. Stirling. Runner-up, J. Eyres.
 House Cup: Magnus. Runner-up, Godred.

SWIMMING NOTES

AT the Isle of Man Swimming Championships held at Nobles Baths on the 20th November, 1965, the School was well represented and very successful. We won most of the girls' events and the two relay teams took first and second places in the schoolgirls' open relay.

The Swimming Sports were held at King William's College baths on the 15th July, 1966. Many parents and friends were present. Mrs. Brownsdon kindly made the awards and presented the Thacker Cup for Diving. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Jackson judged the diving, and Mr. Morgan, as always, rendered valuable assistance during the afternoon. A feature of the afternoon's programme was the display of acqua-acrobatics consisting of somersaults from the springboard, handstands into the water, and springboard diving. For the latter event we are most grateful to Mrs. Morgan for her advice and demonstrations during the term. Four girls also demonstrated part of the tests for the Silver and Gold Awards for Personal Survival. A novel suggestion was made that the spectators should throw coins into the pool so that competitors might dive for them, and in this way over £7 was collected for the Westhill Appeal Fund. Special mention must be made of Sally Hedges' remarkable effort in the Senior Plunge. She dived 59ft. 6ins., almost a length of the pool, thereby establishing a new record.

Although the School does not excel particularly in other sports, the standard of swimming is undoubtedly high and we hope that this high standard will remain and that the School will continue to be successful in inter-school and open competitions.

F.M., Swimming Captain

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TENNIS NOTES

THE summer term 1966 saw the beginning of a very enjoyable tennis season.

The 1st and 2nd teams played two matches against Ramsey Grammar School and the Douglas High School (after the latter had been postponed once.) Unfortunately the 1st team was beaten on both occasions, but the 2nd team managed to win, thus softening a slight disappointment. The games were nevertheless enjoyed by all.

The first VI was as follows: Barbara Topps and Elizabeth Vereker, Pat Cooney and Jane Bordell, Frances Robertson and Maureen Casement.

2nd VI: Elizabeth Gibson and Wendy Leach; Jacqueline Sofio and Elizabeth Cowell; Gillian Abbots and Jean Allinson.

The Firth Cup was won by Elizabeth Vereker, with runner-up Jane Bordell.

The doubles tournament was won by Jane Bordell and Pat Cooney; the runners-up were D. Patrick and C. Hammonds.

P.C., L VI Tennis Captain

TRAMP CLUB NOTES

ONCE again the Tramp Club have been able to start their work for badges.

Owing to bad weather and other inconveniences there have only been three tramps. The first was from Glen Rushen mines to Sineau Whailian and St. Johns. The weather was very bad, but despite that there was quite a good turnout. The next was from the mountain road over Beinn y Phot. The seniors went over Carraghan and both parties met at Injebreck and went down through West Baldwin to Mount Kule. This time we were very fortunate in the weather and some daring people went swimming in one of the waterfalls! A kitten was found and brought back to Westhill, where it was found a home by one of the girls.

The next tramp which was arranged for Eary Cushlin and Cronk, ending up at Ballanarran Café, had to be cancelled on account of bad weather.

A number of people have now been able to claim for more badges and it is hoped that soon we will have a large number of 1st class trampers!

The way to know the Tramp Club from the rest of the School is by looking for the fresh-glowing faces and the bandaged and blistered feet!

P.C.

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SEVEN meetings of the Society were held this year, and several guest speakers were invited. Mr. Sayle of the Art School in Douglas gave a most interesting talk on the Development of Modern Art, and he did a number of sketches to illustrate his talk. Commodore Watkin, C.B.E., R.N., gave a talk on "The Boat Voyage of Captain Bligh." He had made a special study of this subject and had many interesting slides with which to illustrate his lecture. Mr. Kewley gave an informative talk on "Procedure in the Manx Courts", and made references to many old and valuable documents and books of which he had made a collection.

There were two debates this year, one taking the form of a balloon debate with King William's College, and the other between our own members. In the joint debate the inhabitants of the balloon from our society represented Tamara Press, Elizabeth Taylor, and a three-year-old child called Rosemary MacDowell. The subject for the other debate was, "This house thinks that people suffering from incurable diseases should have the choice of being put painlessly to death."

Fenella Madoc acted as treasurer during Jane Bordell's absence during the Michaelmas Term.

S.K., UVI

THE CHESS CLUB

THE Chess Club was formed almost a year ago. At first it consisted of only six members, but since then it has increased rapidly and the membership has been trebled.

Meetings are held on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and during the lunch hours whenever possible.

We have not yet had any tournaments, but we hope to arrange one in the near future, perhaps next term.

Anyone who would like to join the Club would be very welcome. It is not necessary for them to know how to play chess; a number of the present members are beginners.

J.P.

SHAKESPEARE COMPETITIONS

THE annual Shakespeare Competitions took place at the end of the 1966 summer term and, as usual, aroused great interest and rivalry. Many of the forms taking part had tried very hard to suggest atmosphere, and sense of character, which is not always easy for young people to convey in short extracts and without the aid of a darkened auditorium.

Might I suggest that, where possible, it would be a good thing to choose a scene which has not been performed too often in former years. Sometimes it is very difficult for an audience to forget an outstanding performance of past years, although this must never be allowed to influence an adjudication, of course, and if another Titania—to mention only one character—came along with an entirely fresh interpretation, but equally good, so much the better. However, young people always tend to be influenced by what they see others do, and then we may even get a somewhat exaggerated performance of this particular character—especially in comedy.

Again, so often we tend to select a scene that appeals to us personally, without consideration for suitability . . . isn't it said that EVERY actor at some time longs to play the role of Hamlet! But, in general, the basic questions an adjudicator employs in order to arrive at a fair and balanced judgment are: (a) is the choice of play, from characterisation, presentation and audibility stand-points, suitable to this particular cast? (b) is it being projected over the footlights to the audience? (c) is the interpretation (the meaning, style and shape of the play) understood by the producer and cast? and, finally—how about dramatic achievement? Does the piece come over to us as "entertainment"? If the answer to all these queries is yes, then your effort has been worthwhile.

This year we saw two entries from the Junior School. This was an innovation, a very welcome one, and they proved themselves to be formidable opponents in the Junior Section. Both teams had elected to do a Witches Scene from Macbeth, and it was extremely gratifying to see the enthusiasm and teamwork that they instilled into their performance. The presentations were good, and, most important, they got inside the characters, and sustained them in a quite remarkable way for such young people. Their efforts gained for them 1st prize in the Junior Section, and one of the players (Elaine Harper) also gained the E. Watkin Junior Cup. Runners-up in this section were Sarah Holt and Susan Walton—the latter showing excellent facial expression, and the first-named gaining marks for sense of repose unusual in a young competitor—even, I might add, in many adults.

To the other Junior forms, who perhaps did not do so well as they had hoped—keep on trying, it may be your turn next time, and meanwhile, READ as much as you can, then, when you have decided upon your choice of scene, try to get inside the characters so that they become real to both you and your

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We have come to expect rather a high standard of performance from the Senior School, and I felt that this year this standard had dropped somewhat, although there were one or two outstanding performances, and some of the entrants had gone to a great deal of trouble with costume and presentation. It occurred to me that the main faults arose from lack of understanding of the character portrayal, which tended to make certain roles overdone—so easy in comedy—and, while this may gain the approval of a young audience, it is not always correct characterisation. Of course all these things are difficult, even for an experienced actor, and there are many varied ideas on production, especially in these modern days. But, for the young performer, I feel it is wiser, especially if working without proper production, to deviate as little as possible from the author's original intention.

In any case, NEVER start to act or produce without first reading your work thoroughly, and endeavouring to understand what it is all about. No-one can project words, in speech or in singing if she herself does not understand them. And do remember that audibility does not necessarily mean shouting—the way to be heard is to use the articulatory organs—i.e. tongue, lips, teeth, etcetera, correctly.

The Senior class adjudication presented more of a problem than the Junior, some Senior entries gain marks on presentation, but falling down on acting, and vice versa. After taking everything into consideration, the 1st prize went to Form Upper V and Senior girls for their extract from Julius Caesar. The general presentation was very good, and the two main characters well sustained, but Form Upper IV came a close second with the Court scene from The Merchant of Venice. The grouping here was generally good, but characterisation not always so well balanced.

The E. Watkin Cup for the best Senior performance was awarded to Deirdre Usher, just a fraction ahead of Madeleine Clague's Portia. The latter was a very good performance, lacking only in experience, but I feel sure that very soon this young performer will win a cup.

N.M.

General Results

Senior Class

Elizabeth Watkin Cup: Deirdre Usher

Runner-up: Madeleine Clague

Very Highly Commended: Valerie Kermode

Highly Commended: Pauline Crellin, Rosemary Hebert, Jane Hannah

Verena Burnett

Commended: Margaret Sillick, Claire Harper, Louise Quirk

Junior Class

Elizabeth Watkin Junior Cup: Elaine Harper

Runners-up: Sarah Holt, Susan Walton

Highly Commended: Joanna McHarrie, Anne Simcocks

Commended: Ann Chambers, Frances Kaighen, Jane Mellor

CAROL SERVICE

A CHRISTMAS Festival of Nine Lessons was held in St. Mary's Church, Castle-town, on Wednesday, 15th December, 1965, at 2-30 p.m. A Bidding Prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. D. Murray, M.A., Honorary Chaplain to the Buchan School and the lessons were read by members of Form Six. The Benediction was given by the Rev. F. M. Cubbon, Hon. C.F., Chairman of the Board of Governors. The service was recorded and played back to the School on the following day. The carols were :

Ding Dong!	Combined Choirs
Once in Royal David's City	Combined Choirs
The Shepherd Had An Angel	Junior Choir
Grasmere	Senior Choir

A Child This Day is Born	Choirs and Congregation
In The Stable	Senior Choir
O Leave Your Sheep	Senior Choir
A Star for Jesus	Junior Choir
This Endris Night	Senior Choir
A Christmas Song	Senior Choir
The Angel Gabriel	Combined Choirs
The First Nowell	Choirs and Congregation
What Child is This?	Senior Choir
Hark the Herald Angels	Choirs and Congregation
Withers Rocking Hymn	Senior Choir
Angels from the Realms of Glory ...	Choirs and Congregation
The Kings	Section of Senior Choir
A Gallery Carol	Choirs and Congregation
My Heart Ever Faithful	Senior Choir
Adeste Fideles	Choir and Congregation

A larger congregation than usual was present as an evening service is more convenient for most people than an afternoon service, and over £20 was raised for Dr. Barnado's.

Special Church Services

1966

Jan. 23—Joint Church of England and Methodist Service, St. Mary's Castletown, 2-30 p.m.

Feb. 18—Rhythm in Religion, St. George's, Douglas.

May 8—Joint Service, Church of England and Methodists.

RECITALS, LECTURES, PLAYS, OPERA AND EXHIBITIONS ATTENDED 1965-66

1965

8th October	Dr. Barnado's—Talk by Mr. Walmsley.
12th "	Careers in the Army—Talk by Major S. Williams, W.R.A.C.
23rd "	Flute Recital at King William's College by Savile Bradbury.
29th "	Stagecraft & Production—by Douglas Craig at Douglas High School for Boys.
30th "	School Hallowe'en Party—Fancy Dress.
18th November	Feed the Minds lecture in the Villa Marina by the Lord Archbishop of York.
20th "	Arts Council Concert—Ballakermeen School Hall.
2nd December	Recital on Horns at King William's College—A. Halstead and P. Lewis.
5th "	Joint Anglican Methodist Service 6-30 p.m.

1966

24th January	Vith Form Cruise Exhibition for parents and friends.
4th February	"Song of Norway" music of Greig at Gaiety Theatre.
25th "	The Voyage of Captain Bligh and illustrated talk by Commodore R. C. Watkin, C.B.E., R.N.
4th March	"Calamity Jane"—Gaiety Theatre.
11th "	"The Diary of Anne Frank"—Douglas High School for Boys.
17th-19th "	"The Rose and the Ring"—Buchan School Dramatic Society.
21st "	"The Life of Galileo"—King William's College Dramatic Soc
23rd "	"Cinderella" by Rossini—"Opera for All"—Gaiety Theatre.
24th "	"Susannah's Secret" and "The Cloak"—Gaiety Theatre.
25th "	"Il Seraglio" by Mozart—Gaiety Theatre.
25th "	Exhibition at the Manx Museum & Art Gallery—British Painting in the Fifties.
5th May	"Sleep". Lecture by Dr. W. R. Costain, M.B., B.S., D.P.M., at Douglas High School for Boys.
10th "	Police Dog work at Westhill for Juniors and Duke of Edinburgh award candidates.
2nd June	Oboe Recital. Group from Royal Manchester College of Music. Leader: S. Al Ansari.
15th "	Special Service for World Children's Day.
13th July	Shakespeare Competition Finals.
15th "	Lady Dundas Cup Public Speaking Competition.

Excursions 1965-66

1965

26th September	To Laxey Glen, Wheel and Beach.
2nd October	To Wild Life Park, Sulby.
17th "	To Glen Helen.
24th "	To Glen Maye.
31st "	To Ramsey.
14th November	To Peel and Niarbyl.
21st "	To Glen Maye.

1966

23rd January	To Glen Helen.
30th "	To Marine Drive—cancelled because of bad weather.
13th February	To Druid Circle—cancelled because of bad weather.
27th "	To Peel.
6th March	To Ramsey.
15th May	To Peel Castle.
18th "	To Ben-my-Chree, I.o.M. S.P.Co. new car ferry
22nd "	Slieu Whallian walk. Leader, Pauline Crellin.
29th "	To Wild Life Park, Sulby
5th June	To Peel.
11th "	To Glen Wyllin (for boarders at School for half term).
19th "	To Ramsey.
10th July	To Bishop's Court Glen.

EDUCATIONAL CRUISES

Sixth Form Cruise, 24th November—14th December 1965

AT the point of the year, November, when the summer is over and Christmas still a long way off, the months seem unusually long and depressing, a party of Buchan schoolgirls were lucky enough to fill in some of these dull weeks by taking an educational cruise, visiting Italy, Turkey, the Lebanon, Greece and Gibraltar.

For some time prior to our departure we enjoyed much time studying these countries. The knowledge that one is actually going to places with romantic names—Athens, Rhodes and Beirut—is undoubtedly a great incentive to study a map of Europe. Much time was also spent planning the all important question "What to wear", whilst the better linguists in the party were brushing up phrases to enable us to exchange our currency, buy the expected presents for friends and relations, and to answer other pressing needs.

Ultimately the day dawned for our departure and we completed the first part by the Manx boat, British Railways and British United Airways, this last to Venice. As we left the aircraft at Venice, the blast of cold air that hit us in no way deterred us from our intentions of enjoyment and adventure, and we embarked on our sight-seeing tour of Venice, with snow on the ground!

Alas, there were no gondolas and consequently no handsome gondoliers, both presumably having gone to their winter quarters, but despite this, the ancient city measured up to our highest expectations. Here is a city in no way like any in the British Isles. The tall houses with their foundations in the many canals over which Venice is built, seemed almost like a stage set, the city was truly breath-taking and, gilded as it was in the watery sunshine, had an enchanted quality we will all remember.

Back on board, having previously been shown our accommodation on the "Nevasa", we were organised into groups to make it easier to arrange the timetable. The timetable was divided into recreation periods, class room periods, and lecture periods. We also had an hour a day set aside for voluntary activities which everyone was supposed to attend, and included in its range of activities music appreciation, public speaking, philately, and printing and publishing a ship's magazine.

After two days in Venice, we set sail for Turkey, here one had a sense of really being abroad, and after one of our party had had her bottom pinched

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whilst walking barefoot round a mosque, we were convinced of it. The Turkish women have not completely stopped wearing veils, although a more Western style of dress is appearing. In the streets were orange trees, but we were soon informed that they were sour oranges, and that there was a law against picking them. This was not the tourist "mecca" of Turkey by any means, and tourists were still such a rarity that the inhabitants of Antalya were given the afternoon off work to bid us farewell.

From Turkey we sailed to the Lebanon. Beirut, where we docked, was very similar to any large city and apart from the docks we saw very little of it except what we saw from our coach on the way to Baalbek. The journey to Baalbek was hot and dusty, passing through the "terra rosa" countryside, but the ruins proved well worth the trip. Here several of the party chose to ride a rather gloomy dispeptic camel who had seen better days.

Our next port of call was Athens, which is a magnificent city, and visiting it one realises how conducive to intellectual thought beautiful surroundings must be. The whiteness of the buildings is startling and the sheer simplicity of the architecture a joy to behold. The Greeks proved to be a very friendly people. The Parthenon and the Acropolis are as wonderful as they look in pictures, and the parthenon and the Acropolis were as wonderful as they look in pictures, and impressed us all enormously, making us wish we had lived in the time of the ancient Greeks and shared their gods and myths.

After Athens, Gibraltar rather resembled a vast chain store vending inferior goods, the shopkeepers being very insistent. Unfortunately we did not have time to go up the Rock and see the apes, which might have endeared Gibraltar to us a little more.

However, it was with regret that we sailed from Gibraltar, as it marked the end of a very enjoyable trip. Sadly we returned to Southampton and so to School. Back at School we were able to relive many experiences as we showed our logs, photographs and presents to those who had stayed behind. I am very glad to have had this chance to travel, and we, the girls whose holiday they organised, would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Watkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Parys, for all the trouble they took to ensure the overall success of our cruise.

Gillian P. Abbotts

Junior School Cruise, 23rd May—3rd June 1966

Selections from the logbooks of L IV and M IV on the "Dunera" cruise to Kristiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen, Kiel and Heligoland.

AT 9-15 a.m. on Monday, May 23rd, we boarded the plane from Ronaldsway to Blackpool (the flight took 30 minutes), then we caught a coach to Liverpool (2½ hours) and waited for 2 hours in the waiting room at the Liverpool station, where we ate our lunch. We arrived in London after a 3-hour journey. As soon as we reached the hostel we washed and tidied ourselves and went out to "The Golden Egg" for tea and supper combined. Then back to bed.

Next day a coach took us round London; we saw Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Piccadilly, St. James's, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Downing St. After lunch the coach took us to Tilbury where we went on board our ship.

E.R.J.

OSLO. We docked in Oslo fjord about breakfast-time and soon afterwards boarded a coach for a sightseeing tour. I noticed there were forests inside the city boundaries. Our first stop was the Viking Ships Museum (the Oseby and Gokstad ships) and after that the "Kontiki" and "Fram" museums. We then visited the Frognee Sculpture Park, and drove off to the (Olympic?) ski-jump outside Oslo. After lunch on the "Dunera" we walked round Oslo, seeing the King's Palace and the City Hall.

C.W., L IV

FIFTH DAY. Saturday, May 28th. We found we were sailing down a beautiful fjord, the Skagerak; the sides were craggy mountains decked with fir trees, with lovely little villages and chalets nestled into the trees.

After lunch Rosalind, Lesley, Kay, Elizabeth and I all sat on Elizabeth's bunk. Unfortunately it broke. We reported it; we expected Matron to be cross, but she made arrangements for a new bunk. Elizabeth was very relieved after this terrifying experience.

That night we had fun in the dormitory, but before long were put in "absolute silence", which was difficult as my bed became undone and fell on Celia Cubbon's head. However, I made it again and fell asleep.

COPENHAGEN, early on Sunday morning. First we went to the Little Mermaid statue, and then by a yachting lake and park. Everywhere we saw water, as Copenhagen is an island, gutted with canals. We saw on our tour the King's yacht, the bust of Churchill by the English church, Amalienborg Palace, Kristiansborg Palace and the Royal Exchange, whose tower is made of four dragons, whose tails entwine to make a beautiful spire. We then saw Grundtag's Church and the open-air museum. We saw children dancing traditional Danish dances in national dress.

Next day we visited the zoo and the famous Tivoli Gardens. Here we went on the Big Dipper (never again!) and the Paradise Train. Back on the "Dunera" we met some girls and boys from Birmingham, who didn't know where the Isle of Man was. We were most indignant!

A.S.

HELGOLAND is 1 mile wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile long. Part is Obeland (high land) and part Unter-land (low, flat land). During the last war we used the evacuated island for target practice. All the buildings were shattered and the little island almost disappeared. In 1952 just 20 Helgolanders returned with great determination to rebuild. Everything now is modern, colourful, neat and clean. The architecture is plain and tasteful. The views from the Oberland are picturesque. The land is poor, and the people rely on tourism and fishing. We visited the aquarium of the Biology Research Institute. Some tanks were covered in magnifying glass, so that the fish and tiny creatures appeared huge.

Next day we arrived in Tilbury. We would have liked to continue to wake up in exciting new places every day, for a much longer time. We had travelled 1,830 miles.

J.B., L.IV.

Combined Isle of Man Cruise, 17th July—1st August 1966

WE gathered at the sea terminal and we were happy to meet the other boys and girls, who were going to be our companions, with party leaders, on the "Dunera" cruise. The first thrill was to see the "Dunera", looking huge, as she appeared round Douglas head, to anchor in the Bay, which was calm and sunny. When we had passed through Customs, our baggage was taken on a fishing boat and, amid the general excitement of the crowds who had come to see us off, we boarded the other two, and we chugged out to the liner where, on board, we found a large party of Canadians, who had flown over to join the ship. We sailed for Belfast to pick up the Irish contingent, and while they were embarking, our party took a coach tour up the Antrim coast to see the Giants' Causeway under ideal conditions. We returned to settle down to life on the ship, which sailed at 9-30 p.m., and our cruise had commenced.

Daily life on the ship was highly organised, with lectures, film shows, games, swimming, recreation, with dancing, singsongs or treasure hunts in the evenings.

Our first sight of land was Vigo Bay, and the captain took the ship close in so that we could see it well, and we were always kept well informed about things of interest by the commentary over the loudspeakers.

On the fifth day we arrived at Gibraltar, which was a wonderful sight, the massive rock looming above us, we spent the whole day here. We shopped in the morning, having great fun buying sun hats and souvenirs in the bazaars, bargaining with the stall holders, who were mostly Indians. We drank Coca-Cola in the shade of the gay coloured umbrellas in the main street, and watched the crowds. Then we met at the War Memorial Boulevard and took taxis to see the sights; we went to Europa Point and we could see the misty outline of the Atlas Mountains. From further up the Rock we had a good view of Spain. We visited the caves, which were refreshingly cool and are so big that concerts are held there. From there we went to see the famous apes; they appeared to be fierce, but there were some intriguing babies. The rain catchment was very interesting, the rock being honeycombed to collect as much rain as possible. Descending we passed the Moorish Castle. We had lunch on board, afterwards we went by horse drawn gharris and took taxis to Catalan Bay to bathe.

Casablanca reminded the girls of Birkenhead, but they soon saw the difference when we went ashore; one K.W.C. boy escorted each girl through the bazaars. The arabs looked very villainous, and they pestered us to buy, but the bazaars were very colourful and the crafts were magnificent, the leather, pottery and silverware amongst the gay coloured rugs and blankets were very attractive and the girls thoroughly enjoyed the sight. In the afternoon we did a tour of the city and out along the coast; we were impressed by the ancient and modern way of life side by side, the ancient mosques, the medinas, a beautiful modern R.C. church, with beggars sitting on the steps, and the modern houses, with their beautiful flowers. Before the ship sailed we were entertained by a party of Arabs dancing and playing drums on the quay.

We turned north and arrived at Lisbon. As we were going up the Tagus, our first view at 7 a.m. was the wonderful statue of Christ the King on the South bank, on the north bank was the Belem Tower, where many atrocities have been committed. We passed under the new bridge, which was officially opened a week later. The morning was spent shopping. As we went up to the city, we were struck by the gay mosaic houses, the flower boxes and the cleanliness. In the afternoon we did a long tour, we visited the Monastery, the Stadium, the Cathedral, the Bullring, which gave us a good idea of the city and the beautiful surrounding countryside. In the evening we went out to see the illuminations to round off the day.

Next morning we went by coach to the Estoril Bay, to sunbathe and swim. The ship sailed at noon, everyone was on deck to enjoy the beauty of Tagus. The ship broadcast their national anthem and played appropriate music on leaving each port. After this we sailed back to Belfast and enjoyed the calm seas and sunshine on the way. We finally arrived back home about 6 p.m. The weather still held good, but the sea was choppy and gave us a shower bath on the fishing boat which took us ashore; all regretting that the end of a most enjoyable cruise had come so quickly.

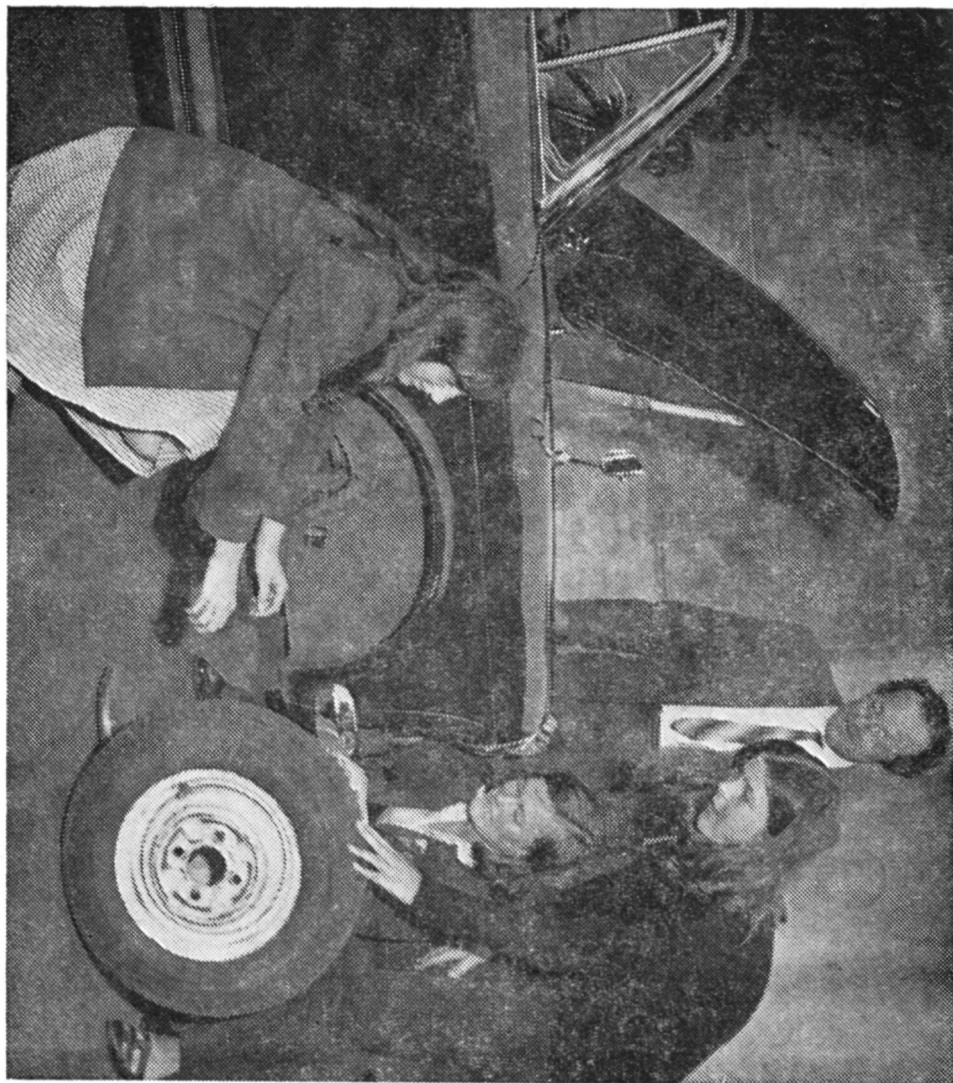
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DRIVING

MOTOR driving tests passed in 1965/66: Patricia Brownsdon, Susan Cormode, Sally Hedges, Maureen Casement.

In the Summer term 1966 a small team of girls were given a course on mechanical car instruction for the Duke of Edinburgh award. They were Elizabeth Gibson, Sally Hedges and Jacqueline Sofio (see picture page 40).

Each week, Mr. Howard, the Instructor, drove the familiar maroon Austin 1100 down to Westhill and here he taught the girls the rudiments of car maintenance. Under his skilled eye they learned to change a wheel, clean the plugs, and test for mechanical failure. All three girls had been learning to drive and so found the course of mechanical instruction invaluable.



HOUSE NOTES

GODRED HOUSE NOTES

Michaelmas Term '65—Summer Term '66

House Mistress: Miss Nicholson

House Captain: Jane Bordell

Vice-House Captain: Jane Callow

Games Captain: C. Hammonds.

GODRED has had a very successful year this year both academically and on the sports field in inter-house activities. On Sports Day we won the Athletics Trophy and finished first overall, whilst Dehra Patrick retained the Hundred

Yards Cup for Godred by winning the Senior Hundred Yards. Last March we came second in the inter-house hockey matches—a great improvement on the previous year!—after a valiant effort in a final deciding match against the winners, Olaf. We came second, too, in the swimming sports and Alex Jackson is to be congratulated for winning each of her events and consequently the Senior Swimming Cup. Caroline Hammonds and Dehra Patrick came second in the School's doubles tennis competition, gaining more points for Godred.

Godred won the cup for the first inter-house quiz, which was held in October, after a final round of questions against Lagman to decide the winners. Our team consisted of Deirdre Usher, Barbara Parkinson, Rosemary Thoday and Stella Hayward. We hope to do as well next year.

Deirdre Usher won the Senior Shakespeare competition with her performance in an excerpt from Julius Caesar.

Finally, despite the number of punishments Godred people acquired during the year we won the House Points Cup—a justifiable honour. I hope that the new members of Godred will uphold this year's creditable performance.

G.P.A., U VI.

LAGMAN HOUSE NOTES

House Mistress: Mrs. Vaughan
House Captain: Lynne Gelling
House Vice-Captain: Susan Roberts
Games Captain: Jane Macpherson

UNFORTUNATELY this has been an unsuccessful year for Lagman. We had a very young hockey team and a great lack of senior girls for Sports Day, but Jane Macpherson made a very good job as Games Captain.

Although we were not very successful we did a little better in the swimming sports and came 3rd.

To all those in "The Rose and The Ring"—congratulations. Special mention should be made of Barbara Savage (Countess Gruffanuff), Jane Hannah (the Woodcutter), and Hilary Watkins (the Lion), who took part.

Finally, despite our not very bright year, Lagman took a number of Art prizes in the Island competitions and we must congratulate Joan Blencowe and Jane Macpherson.

I hope that the new members of Lagman will do their best and that we will have a more creditable year in 1966-7.

G.H.T., L VI.

MAGNUS HOUSE NOTES

House Mistress: Mrs. Parys
House Captain: Jean Allinson
House Vice-Captain: Barbara Topps
Games Captain: Jacqueline Sofio.

ALTHOUGH we have had little better success than last year, we have done no worse. Perhaps we shall have more luck next year.

HOCKEY: We had a good team, and perhaps through overconfidence we did not win the whole event. Congratulations go to Rosemary Hebert, who gained her hockey colours.

TENNIS. The School teams have been well represented by Magnus people.

SPORTS. Although we were beaten in the Sports, individuals did rather well in certain events. Special mention must be made about R. Hebert, who broke the record for the discus throw by quite a considerable amount. J. Sofio won the Victrix Ludorum. We also won the Senior Girls relay event.

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SWIMMING SPORTS. We did very well again this year and came first. Paula Dean again won the Diving Cup. J. Sofio did very well. Thanks to all those who competed and helped Magnus win the Morrison Cup.

SCHOOL PLAY. To all those from Magnus who took part in the play—well done! Special mention must be made of Anne Simcocks' performance as Princess Rosalba (Betsinda).

The very best for the future to all those who are leaving. To all returning—try not to have so many "fatigues" next year. And the very best of luck!

OLAF HOUSE NOTES

House Captain: P. Brownsdon

Vice-Captain: E. Watkins

Games Captain: F. Madoc

IT would seem that as a house Olaf excels most on the hockey field! During the Easter term we won the house matches for the second time, after a very close game against Godred, thereby retaining our position as the best house team.

However, this was our only success. Although on Sports Day and in the swimming gala several individuals from the house did well, the overall result was that Olaf was placed third in both events.

In the School production of "The Rose and the Ring", by W. M. Thackeray, at the end of the Easter term, Olaf was well represented by Fenella Cowley, Eleanor Stirling, Susan Walton, Jane Wood, Madeleine Clague and Karen Cowley. Again in the field of acting, in the Shakespeare competition, several members of the house gave good performances. Madeleine Clague was runner-up for the Senior Cup and Susan Walton joint runner-up for the Junior Cup, while Jane Mellor was commended.

Fenella Madoc, U VI.

A SCHOOL DAY

Bed at eight,
Lights out at nine,
Talking till late,
Then "sleep" divine.

Up at seven,
Rise and shine,
Wash and scrub,
Then some grub.

Off to School at ten to nine,
Go by coach if the weather's not fine;
On the way step in puddles,
Forget about School and all its muddles!

When you get there,
Take off your coat and hat,
Then go to the class room,
To have a good chat.

Then down to prayers,
Sing loud and well.
Then sit down
And listen to what Mrs. Watkin has to tell.

When she has finished,
We all file out,—
Mustn't make a noise,
Mustn't shout.

First two lessons safely over,
Down we go to "Break"—
Mustn't grab,
But politely take.

Next after lessons
We go down to lunch—
Musrn't make a noise
When we crunch.
Then after School
To Westhill for tea;
Next after that
It's the Telly for me!

Karen Cowley, Lower IV2

A TOUR OF NORTHERN IRELAND

DURING my summer holidays spent in Belfast, Northern Ireland, mummy and I had a lovely coach tour to the Mountains of Mourne.

We joined our coach at the City railway station at 2-15 and proceeded through Carry-duff with its lovely view across the Lagan Valley, into Ballyhinah, centre of County Down and an important market town. We then passed through Dromara, a big flax growing district in Ulster.

Rathfriland, our next point of call, is built on the top of a steep hill, but did not stop and so on to Hilltown with a fine view of the Mourne mountains, which looked massive in the distance.

We then proceeded on our way to the Spelga Pass, a steep rise to the dam and reservoir. We stopped here in the Silent Valley, at the foot of the Mountain. Unfortunately our promising day had changed and mist surrounded the mountain much to my disappointment, as I had heard so much of this high mountain, rising 2,796 feet, so our view was spoilt.

We were now feeling very hungry and welcomed Warren Point and tea which we enjoyed after our long run and many stops. This is a popular resort at the head of Carlingford Lough, across the Lough is the Republic of Ireland.

We now set off on our homeward run and stopped to view the lovely gardens and display of flowers at Tollmore Park. This forest park is Government property and beautifully arranged.

Our last call was Newcastle, but mist again spoilt our view. We did not stay long and set out direct for Belfast, reaching the city at 10-30. It had been a happy outing in pleasant company and we thoroughly enjoyed our tour, but welcomed bed as I was feeling very tired.

Alexandra Gelling, L IVA.

MY VISIT TO THE VICTORIA FALLS

WHEN we visited the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River, we stayed on the Rhodesian bank, and stayed at a game-camp.

As the Victoria Falls were discovered by David Livingstone, there is a statue in memory of him. Also there is a museum in which is the cap he wore and maps. Also there is an open-air museum in which you can see how the Africans live, and see their primitive dances.

Early one morning we went to the game reserve where we saw giraffes, buck of all sorts, hundreds of monkeys and baboons, a hippopotamus and some zebra. Also we went through the rain forest where we saw a number of birds.

We went on a cruise where we saw an island where a young elephant had been a few minutes before. Before we left we saw a huge crocodile. My visit to the Victoria Falls was very interesting.

Sylvia Jarrett, L IVA.

THE STORM

A distant flash of lightning,
Warned the storm was nigh,
A distant crack of thunder,
Went rumbling o'er the sky.
The wind was getting fiercer,
The trees could barely stand,
The animals ran for shelter,
Stampeding o'er the land.
The storm was then above us,
The rain came tumbling down,
The electric wires were broken,
And leaves covered the ground
The storm then passed over,
The wind then died down,
Animals came from their shelter,
And people were all around.

Patricia Kelly, L IVA.

BLACKPOOL TOWER

IN October I went to Blackpool for the Music Festival. On the Friday we went up the Blackpool Tower. In the basement there was an aquarium and a zoo. Then you went up some stairs and you came to a lot of penny slot machines. We tried them and then went up to the top of the tower by lift. It took us about five minutes. When we got to the top the view was magnificent. You could see miles of Blackpool shore. Almost all of Blackpool was visible. Then we bought some souvenirs and some Blackpool Tower rock, and we went down again in the lift.

P.K., L IVA.

MAJORCA

WHEN we went to Majorca we went to visit the caves. One of the largest caves was called the Cave of the Dragon, and when we went inside there were stalagmites and stalactites everywhere in many queer shapes. At the bottom of the cave there was an underground lake and some men in fluorescent clothes came across the lake in boats and gave a display of sailing. Then they came to the edge and we all got in and they rowed us round the lake and back to the entrance.

S. Mjuchreest, L IVA.

MY SISTER FIONA

She breaks my toys
And makes a noise
And is a general bother;
She climbs up trees and scrapes her knees,
At the sight of food she slobbers!
Her manners are extremely rude;
She makes a noise when eating food.
She often has embarrassed me
When we've been going out to tea
By shouting:
"Hurry up! hurry up!
Where is the food?
I am in a very hungry mood!"
Even though she is naughty,
I love her just the same;
And secretly admire her,
For she's really very tame.

S.M.

MY DREAM HOLIDAY

MY dream holiday came true. For years I had wanted to go to Portugal and two years ago I went to the Algarve. We went to Praia Da Rocha, which means Place of the Rocks. We stayed at the Da Rocha, a hotel on the white beach, with practically bleached sands. The temperature was usually about 20°C. or 68°F. The sand was hot and one day the temperature was 90° in the shade. We stayed for two weeks and we got a glorious suntan. There are wonderful rock formations under which flows the sea, when it is in. There are about seven miles of beaches and rough roads. The people are not very rich and they rely on the tourist trade for livelihood. We travelled by B.E.A. at night, so as to have a day extra. It was beautiful in Lisbon, the capital. It looked as if it was lit up by fairy light. But all too soon, our stay came to an end. It was sad to leave the sunshine, but we all hope to go back again.

Sancia Garside, L.IV.A.

A VISIT TO THE WILD LIFE PARK

IT was Sunday afternoon and I was in the car on my way to my first visit to the Wild Life Park. When we got there we parked our car in the car park and went inside.

It was not a bit as I had expected; some of the animals were running loose in their own small fields. Each field had some wire netting all round it and there was a gate that you had to shut behind you.

In the first field we went into there were two black Shetland ponies. One of them would let you pat him, but the other kept away. On the other side, there were two more smaller parts that you could not get inside. These contained some red deer and the other had a tapir in it.

Next there was a short path that went through some plants to another gate. This field had two llamas in it. One was white and one was brown. The brown one chased my friend, so someone had to hold him back while she got out.

On one side of us, there was a big lake with lots of birds swimming on it, and on the right hand side there was a big cage with some monkeys. Next to them there were some owls. Then we walked through a big cage with a lot of beautiful birds in it. There were double doors to keep the birds in.

Then we went into the Noah's Ark. Inside there were two bears, some monkeys, some porcupines and a python. There was also a baby elephant which we stroked. Because he had a rope on his leg he could only walk three steps. So he walked three steps forward and three steps back. He kept on doing this, he looked sad.

When we got out we saw the keeper taking the lion cubs for a walk. Everyone was stroking them, so we went and saw some ducks and their ducklings, kangaroos, goats, some more birds, a penguin and a seal.

When we were going out we saw two sheep that were lost. Seeing each other they ran up to each other and were happy again.

Ann Eyer, L.IV Alpha.

Essay which won 1st prize in 1966 Beekeeper Competition

by Alison Stephen, U.III.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A WORKER BEE

I AM a worker bee and I am about three weeks old. I have been told that I am old enough to go out to collect nectar and pollen. I feel very excited, for although I have practised flying outside the hive this is my first big flight. I must fly all day and shall have to make several journeys. The sun is very dazzling to me after being used to the cool dark hive. It is very hard to follow my

guide, but I manage it. My guide knows where to find a good collection of pollen and nectar, and she told us by dancing on the floor of the hive after bringing in her first collection. She is taking me there. We pass gardens of beautiful flowers, ablaze with colour. At last we get to a rose garden. I have settled on a bush of red roses, while my guide has settled on a bush of pink. My work has begun.

I make my way to the centre of the flower; as I pass the stamens, pollen brushes on to the hairs of my hind legs. The nectar which I find is sucked up through my long tongue; it does not go down to my stomach, only into what is called the "honey bag" or "crop". When I get back to the hive I can bring it up through my long tongue and pass it over to a young bee. I fly to another flower and do exactly the same. I know I must collect all my pollen and nectar from the same variety, although I know I may visit another sort of flower on my next journey. When I gather the pollen I get it into my pollen basket by crossing my legs and scraping the pollen which has stuck on my brushes into my pollen baskets. When my legs are loaded I fly back to the hive and give in my pollen to a group of young bees who put it in cells. I also give my nectar which has begun to change into honey, from my "crop". The young bees take it and put it into their "crops" and they continue to change it into honey which they store in cells which are called honeycombs.

When I return with pollen from the roses I am told that there is only a little water in the hive and more is needed, so I go to a little pool and collect water instead of nectar this time.

After delivering the water I make another journey to collect pollen and nectar, but this time I go to a garden with all sorts of flowers, and I choose foxgloves. Having filled my pollen basket I fly back to the hive and I notice another garden of flowers, so I decide to go back there when I have been to the hive. When I get back to the hive another worker bee comes in and by dancing around she tells us that she has found another good supply of pollen and nectar. So I decide to leave the garden and go to this good supply, which is further south and rather a long journey. I set off at once, but it is an hour's journey and I am tired. At last I get there and I fill my basket to the brim. I fly back to the hive; my wings seem as heavy as lead whereas this morning they seemed light as a feather. After giving in my nectar and pollen I rest, and then my guide comes along and tells me I need not go out any more and anyway it is growing dark. So thankfully I go to my resting place and fall asleep at once.

FORM LISTS 1965/66

Senior School

G. L. M. O. = Houses. † Day Girl * Boarder

Upper VI (3). Mrs. Van Dook. G* Callow J, Prefect.

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Lower VI. Mrs. Vaughan. M† Brew F; G* Abbotts G; M† Callow K, S.Prefect; O* Casement M, S.Prefect; O† Cooney P, S.Prefect; G* Dhiyebi J; L* Dhiyebi R; M* Evans S, S.Prefect; O* Hardgrove, Prefect; M* Hebert R; G† Jackson L; *L Khamis A; O† O'Meara S, S.Prefect; L† Roberts S, S.Prefect; L* Ryle T; M† Sillick M; O† Souter J, S.Prefect; O† Winterbottom M; M* Wooler L, S.Prefect.

Upper V. Mrs. Parys. M† Bond S; O† Buchan L; O* Cowell E; G† Crebbin K; M† Critchley J; M† Eagles F; G* Gibson E; L† Gilbert S; M† Harper C; M† Hedges S; O* Kaighin A; M* Kissack A; L† Leach W; L† McFee N; M† Peacock P; O† Shimmmin J; M* Sofio J; L† Taubman M; L† Turner J; G* Usher D; L† Vereker E.

Lower V. Mrs. Lyons. M† Armstrong V; O† Blencowe C; M* Clague A; G† Coats H; M* Crellin Pauline; G† Crellin Philippa; O† Crowe J; L* Glanz B; G† Gorry C; G† Hammonds C; M† Irving E; O† Kelly C;

G* Kermode V; O† Kettley J; L† Kneen M; O† Lane P; O† Lowey A; M† Moore M; G* Parkinson B; G† Patrick D; M† Quirk L; M† Roberts C; L* Robertson F; M* Verdon L; L* Welch A M; O† Whittle S; L* Zahran F.

Upper IV. Mrs. Swainson. M* Binbrek F; M* Burnet V; G* Callister J; L† Christy A; O† Clague M; O* Cowley F; M† Crellin C; M† Crossan S; M† Dean P; O† Dearden P; L† Duke S; O† Elliott A; O* Giovannelli C; L† Hannah J; G* Hudson P; G† Jackson A; O† Peach M C; O† Peacock J; L† Peckett J; L* Penkeyman A; L* Sheard G; L† Stephen L; G* Stocken N; G† Thoday R; M† Vernon S; G† Walker S; L† Worrall J

Middle IV Alpha. Mrs. Bridge/Miss Kelly. M† Attwood K; M† Chambers A; L* Crowe V; G* Eyres A; M† Godfrey A; O* Green H; G† Hall J; L* Heckman J; O† Hoban C; L† Holt S; G† Irving C; L† Murphy C; O† Myers B; G* Pitts L; G† Rees Jones E; O† Shimmin C; M† Simcocks A; M* Teare M.

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