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THE OLD LOUGHBURIAN

# Triennial Reunion

Saturday, July 4th, 1992

## PROGRAMME

- 11.00am *Cricket Match – O.L.A. v School*
- 12.30pm *Lunch*
- 2.30pm *Tennis Match – O.L.A. v School*
- 7.00pm *RECEPTION in the Quad,  
music played by School Concert Band*
- 7.45pm *DINNER in the Burton Hall*
- Speaker: *Colin Dexter (Staff 1957-59)*  
(Creator of Inspector Morse)

- N.B. 1: Cold Lunch will be available in the Annexe at about midday.
- 2: Old Boys are asked to sign the Visitors' Book in the foyer of the Hodson Hall — at any time during the day.
- 3: For the evening meal, dress for OLs will be Dinner Jacket (preferably) or lounge suit.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS 1992

- May 6th — Senior Sports Day
- May 9th — CCF Inspection
- September 18th — Barbecue for new OLs  
in Sixth Form Centre
- September 28th — Annual General Meeting,  
Headmaster's House
- October 23rd — London Dinner, Plaisterers Hall,  
City of London

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## President's Message

Our Quincentary is only two years away and various committees are busy planning our celebrations. Celebrations which, I hope, many of you will attend. Already works have been commissioned from Sir Hugh Casson, the painter, and Mr Peter Matthias, the composer. Also, a pictorial history of the school over the last one hundred years is being compiled, and I urge many of you to put pen to paper and send us some interesting reminiscences of your time at School. These can then be included, or a separate publication produced.

The Governors are also planning for a major development to be opened in 1994-95, hopefully by Her Majesty the Queen. It is a phased development and includes specialist classrooms for English and Modern Languages, along with a Theatre/Studio to seat around 150 people which could be used for drama, music and lectures. All made more necessary by the increased number of boys in the School and the extra demands of the National Curriculum. This will mean that financial support from former pupils, former and present parents, and many other friends, will be needed. An Appeal is to be launched and already a questionnaire has been sent to you all, which you should complete and return to the Appeal Office at No. 3 Burton Walks. I know the economic climate is not good, but I hope that those of you who can afford to support us will do so. We have accomplished a lot in improving the facilities of the School, yet much remains to be done, and with your help we can do it.

Meanwhile the School has had another excellent year academically and our sport continues to flourish. The new playing fields are taking shape, acres have been flattened and the new grass is growing well. Ten Acre is on the market and once a sale has been completed we can start building changing rooms and a pavilion for the new fields.

The OLA Committee has had another busy and successful year and nobody has worked harder to achieve this than your Secretary, Don Wood. He is tireless

in his work for the Association and I am grateful to him. Colin Tivey has had an operation on his eye, and this year the Committee have helped him produce his Old Boy notes. I hope it will not be long before he has made a full recovery. Finally, I thank Mike Pearson for his work as Chairman, and congratulations to Jerry Deakin, our new Chairman, on his appointment. All of these and the rest of the Committee are responsible for the continuing success of our Association.

This year we hold our Triennial and I look forward to seeing many of you in July. The new Burton Hall will make a fine venue for our dinner and I hope you will all get in touch with your friends and contemporaries to make sure we have a large gathering.

With best wishes.

Neville Ireland

### Chairman's Letter

Dear fellow Old Loughburian,

For the past 24 years it has always been my task as Editor of this august publication to cajole the Chairman of the Association to write a letter to the members. However, events have turned full circle and now my *alter ego* is compelling me to put pen to paper.

The London Dinner was well supported and we are indebted to Mr Harry Humber for allowing us the use of the Plaisterers' Hall to dine in such magnificent surroundings. On behalf of the Association, Mr Peter Hopkins eloquently presented an inscribed silver salver to Mr Wilf Massiah to mark his retirement from the School teaching staff.

Although three years hence, a provisional programme of events to be held during the Quincentenary of the founding of the School is published in this issue, which I hope you will find useful if you intend visiting LGS in 1995.

Mr Colin Tivey, who has done sterling work collecting Old Boys' notes for the magazine, has recently undergone an eye operation. We wish him well and hope that the operation will be completely successful. I thank members of the Committee who have helped to produce the Old Boys' notes for this issue.

I am grateful to our President and Headmaster of the School, Mr Neville Ireland, for the encouragement and keen interest that he takes in the Association's activities and for keeping us aware of the progress of the School. Behind the scenes is our hard-working Secretary, Mr Don Wood, who ensures the smooth-running of the Association. I am indebted to him for all the help he gives me.

Finally, I urge you all to support the Association's activities, and I look forward to meeting you at the Triennial in July.

Jerry Deakin

### Thomas Burton Lodge No. 7007

The Lodge will consider applications for membership from Old Boys of the School, Masters and Governors, although membership is not exclusive to these categories. The Lodge meets at the Masonic Hall, Ashby Square, Loughborough, once a month from October to April.

*Details may be obtained from the Secretary:*

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### The Quincentenary

Plans to celebrate the 500th Anniversary of LGS, are taking shape. A very energetic committee, comprising representatives from the Governors, the School, OLA, Parents, *et al*, is working away, and the fruits of their labours are beginning to manifest themselves. They have published a leaflet setting out the preliminary proposals, which extend from drinking a beer at the Windmill Pub on 6th September 1994, through rugger matches, a Gala Concert at the Royal Concert Hall Nottingham, Burton Service at the De Montfort Hall Leicester, and endless events at the School itself. One obvious arrangement is a gigantic bonfire on 5th November 1994. The celebrations will continue over the School year from September 1994 to September 1995.

The OLA has already manipulated its affairs so that our Triennial is celebrated in 1995, but in addition to this there are a legion of occasions when OL's should be present to make a contribution. Steps will be taken to keep members fully informed, the dates of the events being promulgated as soon as they are finally decided. Meanwhile suffice to say that the celebrations will start on 6th September 1994, as already stated, and continue through to 7th July 1995. The preliminary programme lists twenty one separate events.

Incidentally, why the Windmill Pub? Well, someone has ferreted out that it stands on the site of the original school building.

### Quincentennial 1995 Provisional Programme

Welcome 500 – September 6th 1994

Speech Day 500 – September/October 1994

The Burton Experience – October/November 1994

Bonfire 500 – Saturday, November 5th 1994

A Loughborough Tale – November 1994

Christmas 500 – December 1994

LGS 1st XV v RFSU Select XV – December 1994

Welcome 1995 – Saturday, December 31st 1994

500 celebrate the 500th – Saturday, March 18th 1995

Burton Service 500 – Wednesday, March 29th 1995

USA 500 – Easter 1995

VE 50 – Saturday, May 6th 1995

Civic Service – Monday, June 26th 1995

500 Years Enduring, a Festival of Celebration – Saturday, July 1 - Friday, July 7 (Triennial Reunion), Friday/Saturday/Sunday; Staff Reunion.

Symphony for the 500th – Monday Evening

LGS Cricket Week – All week

1895 – Tuesday

Happy Birthday LGS – Wednesday

Farewell 500 – Friday July 7th

Other events to include:- Royal Visit. A major charity event.

Civic Reception – presentation of gift to the Borough.

## London Dinner

The Association held its London Dinner on Friday, October 18th 1991, in the magnificent surroundings of the Plaisterers' Hall in London Wall. Mr Harry Humber, a Past Grand Master of the Plaisterers' Company and an Old Loughburian himself, who was among the 150 members present, was thanked for allowing the Association to hold its Dinner in the Hall.

After the meal, the Chairman, Mr Jerry Deakin, welcomed members and thanked Mr Michael Pearson for his four years' service as Chairman of the Association, one year more than the usual tenure of office. He said that last June the Association had wished Mr Bob Griffiths a happy retirement after teaching at the School for the past 36 years. Now members were gathered to bid farewell to another retiring member of Staff, Mr Wilfred Massiah, who over the past 21 years had been teacher, form master and Senior Librarian at the School. In making a presentation of an engraved silver salver to Mr Massiah on behalf of the Association, Mr Peter Hopkins, a close colleague and senior master, recalled Mr Massiah's past achievements in the classroom where his love of books and literature had earned him the deep respect of colleagues and pupils alike. He was for 17 years Senior Librarian, relinquishing the post after heart trouble necessitated a "by-pass" operation. In his response, which included proposing the toast to the Old Loughburians' Association and Loughborough Grammar School, Mr Massiah spoke of his time at St. George's College, Buenos Aires and at Bromsgrove School in England from whence he came to Loughborough. As a form master he was much concerned for his pupils' interests, and his enthusiasm for drama showed in his production of various school plays.

Replying to the toast the Headmaster, Mr Ireland, outlined the various achievements at the School over the past 12 months, both academically and on the sports field, and said that the new playing fields at Quorn were progressing well. He also mentioned that an appeal would soon be going to all Old Boys to fund new projects in connection with the School's Quincentenary in 1995.

Mr Don Wood was thanked for his tireless work as Secretary of the Association and for ensuring the success of the evening.

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## London Dinner – Friday October 23rd, 1992

Plaisterers' Hall, £27.00 inclusive. Speaker: Professor L. Gormley (1966-73).

Further details from the Hon. Sec.

It has been decided this year to eliminate the full page advertising the London Dinner, because so few members take advantage of the facility – perhaps in view of the fact that the Secretary sends out fuller details in early September. Therefore, if you have not attended a dinner previously or for some years now, and would wish to come along, please write to the Secretary and ask to be put on the Dinner mailing list.

## Prize Giving

It was another excellent year for the school in academic achievement and sporting performance, the headmaster, Mr Neville Ireland, reported at the school's annual prize-giving on September 24th, 1991, in the Hodson Hall.

The guest of honour, Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo, presented over 160 prizes. Other guests included the Mayor of Charnwood, Coun. Mavis Mason and her consort, Mr Raymond Mason, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas Butler, the new Bishop of Leicester, Chairman of the Board of Governors Mr Philip Tomlinson and the parents of the boys due to receive prizes.

Mr Ireland reported that the boys had achieved passes at A-level of 95 per cent and that over 90 per cent of the leavers had gone on to do degree courses. Fifteen were going to Oxford or Cambridge.

The headmaster paid tribute to Mr Bob Griffiths, who had retired after being with the school for 36 years, and to Mr Wilf Massiah, who had also retired after some 20 years.

After congratulating all the boys and staff on their achievements, Mr Ireland said that a good school is not just concerned with imparting knowledge or even skills. It must be a source of friendship, of shared social activities, of loyalties and a sense of belonging. Each boy is encouraged to work for others less fortunate and, this year alone, more than £15,000 has been raised for numerous causes.

Commenting on the problems of recent violence in Oxford, Cardiff and Newcastle, Mr Ireland asked the audience to consider that "Man is flawed, he has the capacity for good and the capacity for evil". He felt that part of the solution was to "socialise" man and make him respect himself and respect others.

This, he felt, was up to the school to attempt by valuing the individual and making him feel significant. If we do not learn how to value or respect ourselves, then we will never be able to value or respect others.

Mr Ireland concluded his report with thoughts of the future. Faced with the possibility of a leaner economic climate and a declining population, both of senior pupils and of those who might make up a teaching work force, he felt confident that the school could accept the challenges and continue to prosper.

Introducing the principal guest, Mr Tomlinson referred to his many interests, plus a distinguished career in the Navy, industry and the financial sector. He thanked the Admiral for his friendship and interest when presenting the prizes to the boys.

Sir Raymond expressed his pleasure at being involved in an evening celebrating success and winners. He said that success and winning is what it's all about, and urged the boys to make the most of any opportunity, stressing that the world is fond of raising barriers.

A vote of thanks was given by Head of School Adam Middleditch.

## June Reunion 1991

"Beating the Retreat" in the School quad by the CCF Corps of Drums, under the direction of Major George Beazley, signalled the start of the Association's Reunion on June 29th. Following an excellent dinner served in the new refectory, the Burton Hall, Mr Mike Pearson, chairman of the OLA, welcomed all present and reminded the hundred guests that the celebration was being held to mark the retirement of the senior History master, Mr W. R. Griffiths, M.A.

In making the farewell presentation of a silver salver on behalf of the OLA, Mr Stephen Smith, a former pupil and now History master at the School, built a



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Mr Neville Ireland, headmaster, Mr Bob Griffiths and Mr Philip Tomlinson, Chairman of the Governors

clear insight into the philosophy of Mr Bob (Neddy) Griffiths who was retiring as Head of History after 36 years on the Staff. He came to LGS in 1955 and, over the years, had shown himself to be fully committed to teaching and to be a strong advocate of ideals and ideas, one who stimulated his pupils to think for themselves and treated them as individuals. Not surprisingly, many of them gained high standards in 'O' and 'A' levels and achieved prominence in later life. He was much concerned with forging and maintaining links between the School and the town and universities. On behalf of the OLA, Mr Smith wished Mr Griffiths and his wife Ruth much happiness in retirement.

In his reply Mr Griffiths referred to the help he had received from previous headmasters at the school, Mr Garstang, Mr Walter, Mr Millward and the present headmaster, Mr Ireland, and supported them wholeheartedly for their caring attitude towards the boys in their formative years at school. In the multi-racial society we now have, he stressed the importance for all members, including ethnic groups, in developing all aspects of the community. He thanked the OLA for their gift, and said that in retirement he wanted to extend his Christian way of life by studying theology at Nottingham.

Mr Pearson closed the proceedings by thanking Mr Don Wood for making the evening's arrangements.

## Cricket

O.L.A. v 1st XI  
Saturday 29th June 1991

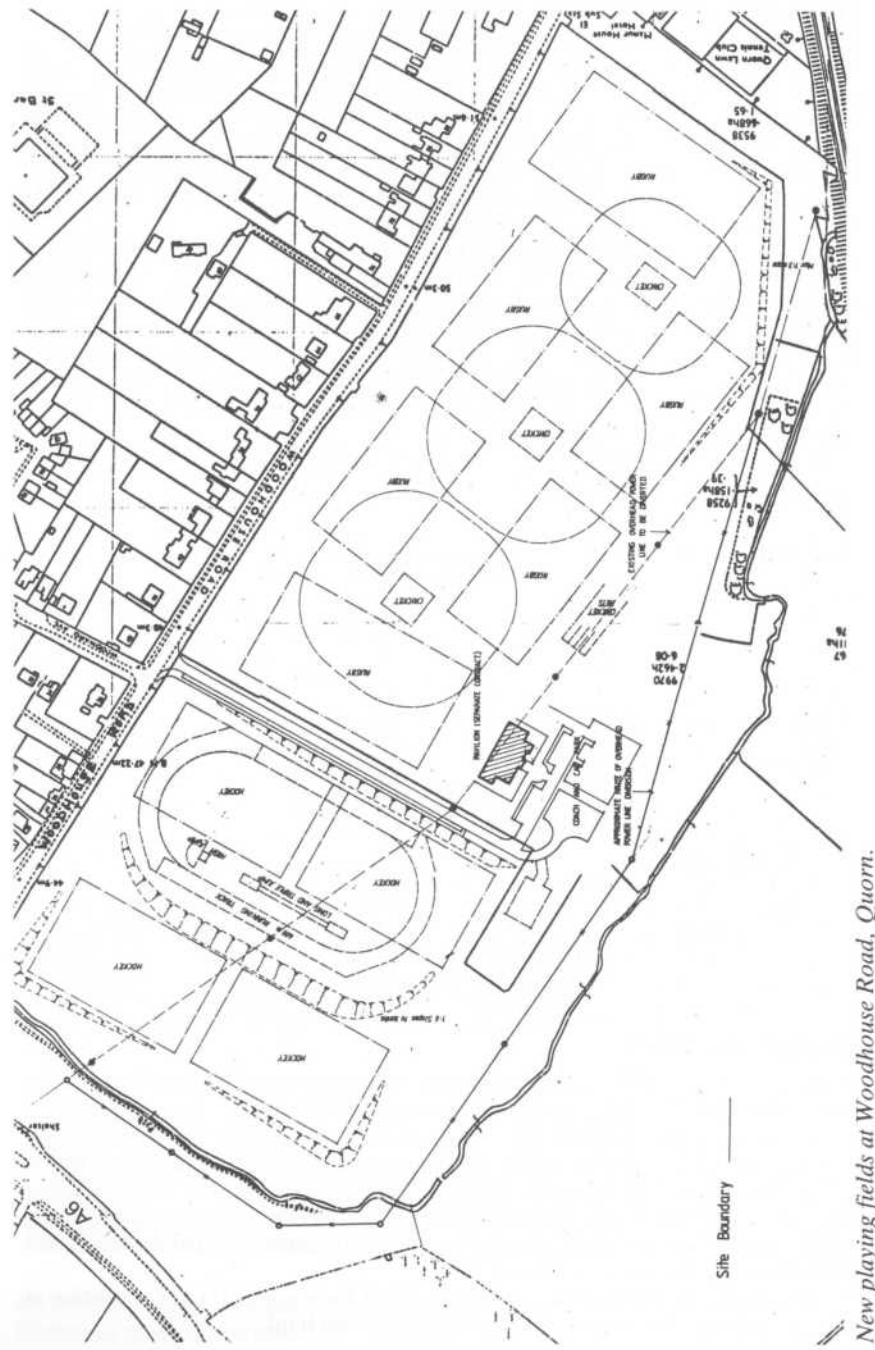
<b>LGS</b>			
P. Gidley	ct Simpson	b Barker	13
J. Malpas		ct & b Richardson	12
I. Partridge	ct Fisher	b Kirk	12
C. Hill	ct Fisher	b Richardson	18
P. Noon	ct Fisher	b Simpson	0
T. Green		b Simpson	2
W. Fordham	ct Fisher	b Richardson	0
M. Davies		not out	7
P. Kelly	ct Fisher	b Manwaring	5
A. Chaudhuri	ct Simpson	b Green	2
G. Corbett	ct Raivadera	b Webb	13
		Extras	14
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>98</b>
<b>Old Loughburians</b>			
J. America		b Partridge	25
J. Richardson	ct Malpas	b Noon	17
A. Webb	ct Green	b Davies	12
A. Raivadera		not out	25
J. Fisher		not out	10
		Extras	10
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>99-3</b>

Old Loughburians won by 7 wickets

## Cricket/Tennis

Just a few words to congratulate the OLA team on a magnificent victory in 1991 over the School First XI! Everything went smoothly, right from the initial stages of putting the team together up to the very day itself when the whole eleven players turned up, the sun shone and we played ourselves to victory – what a coincidence! I've just heard on the radio that England beat the West Indies in the World Cup! Will anyone wishing to play on Triennial Day, Saturday, July 4th, this year, please let **Don Wood** know – he's already heard from **John Fisher** (1976-83) who is ready to bowl and bat!

And if you would like to play Tennis, **Nigel Paddock** (1974-81) is waiting at LGS to make up his team – please get in touch with him!



New playing fields at Woodhouse Road, Quorn.

### Inspector Morse

Colin Dexter, who was delighted to accept the committee's invitation to speak at the Triennial Dinner this year, was a member on LGS staff for a short period (1957-59), teaching classics, and he has now confirmed that the gruff television detective, with a love of opera and real ale, will not be killed off at the end of the present series. Colin has already written nine books on Morse, with another under way, refuses to let him go – he likes him too much – but admits there will be a definite ending, as the series was moving towards its natural close and John Thaw, the actor, wants to move on after these five years. Colin may reveal more secrets at the Dinner!

### St. Valentine's Dance 1992

The Hodson Hall and the Burton Hall were gaily decorated with red and white streamers and hearts on the occasion of our St. Valentine's Dance on Friday, February 14th, held by kind permission of the headmaster Mr Neville Ireland. For the 150 guests the evening commenced with a romantic menu: *A mysterious dish of chicken with an exotic message, Pink and Pretty hidden in a Tart, Assorted Aphrodisiacs, Potatoes sealed with a kiss, Bread from the land of romance, Venus Torte, St. Valentine's Vacherin, Cheeses for Leicestershire Valentines and Coffee and Chocolates the Lady Loves*, – a superb repast provided by Mrs Margaret Wood and her staff, which was followed by dancing into the small hours to the excellent rhythm of the Brookside Dance Band. During the interval the chairman of the Association welcomed everyone present and thanked the secretary, Mr Don Wood, and Mr Tony Scottorn and his committee for organising the evening's festivities. The raffle was drawn by Mrs Pat Wood and Mr John Hammond.



A group of dancers

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### Secretary's Notes

Many thanks to all those members who have written in with information or sent in photographs, for it is this level of participation which makes a magazine into a living creation and of interest to a large number of readers. I hope I've replied to all my friends, but if I'm still behind in my correspondence, please accept my apologies and I'll try to catch up with the magazine issue. By the way, someone rang me to tell me about an OL being Golf Captain this year – please ring again, I've lost the note!! *Mea culpa*. I'm hoping to see a lot of you either at the Triennial or in London at the dinner – it's so rewarding to bring together so many old friends.

*'Lost' Members – any information would be welcome:-*

F. Chadwick (30-35): R. W. Davies (83-90): A. J. Dowsett (64-71): T. C. Heaton (72-77): J. E. Housden (51-59): R. E. Hands (31-42): A. H. Harris (36-42): R. J. Sizer (77-83): R. C. Stein (63-69): P. J. Beadman (48-54): H. P. Christian (66-73): H. Colman (32-38): J. G. Baum (77-84): J. M. Bridger (78-85): K. Lanspeary (53-59): J. Mulcahy (41-51): D. J. Lukins (60-67): M. S. Mokhtar (88-90): C. Plummer (53-59): A. B. Prevost (76-83): A. G. H. Thompson (63-71): J. J. Pritchett (84-89): K. E. Crawford (56-65): N. Gamble (67-74): J. A. MacDonald (75-82).

*'New' Members:- warm greetings to you all.*

G. Bevans (55-63): J. Blanshard (81-88): A. E. Bradshaw (79-86): L. W. Danvers (56-61): M. A. Harper (42-45): T. Lancaster (60-67): M. Mellors (60-68): J. Orton (49-56): G. Redmond (45-55): J. M. Sketchley (55-62): P. A. Smith (49-57): J. W. Adkin (84-91): P. S. Alexander (86-91): S. P. Attridge (84-91): M. J. Austin (84-91): J. N. Badley (84-91): M. J. Bateman (84-91): P. T. Bennett (84-91): G. S. Bhatia (84-91): T. W. Black (86-91): A. Booth (86-91): N. M. Booth (84-91): B. J. Bowden (84-91): G. P. Branston (84-91): A. J. Bryant (89-91): S. M. Burrows (86-91): A. J. Byer (84-91): B. T. Chan (84-91): D. Colton (84-91): G. G. Corbett (84-91): C. J. Coughlan (86-91): P. S. Cowling (84-91): I. C. Cruickshank (84-91): D. J. Curtis (84-91): G. L. Daniels (84-91): A. S. Davidson (84-91): P. B. Davies (84-91): A. H. Duggart (89-91): S. J. Dowdy (84-91): J. M. Ennis (85-91): J. P. Fieldwick (84-91): W. A. Fordham (84-91): J. A. Foster (84-91): T. J. Foster (84-91): L. M. Fung (89-91): D. W. Geddes-Brown (86-91): O. S. Gee (86-91): M. J. Glasby (84-91): J. M. Glover (85-91): M. J. Graham (84-91): M. S. Greasley (84-91): T. S. Green (84-91): A. R. Gupta (84-91): D. I. Hallam (86-91): J. W. Hallam (86-91): M. L. Haque (89-91): Z. Haque (86-91): R. J. Harrop (85-91): C. R. Haythornthwaite (84-91): B. S. Hecks (84-91): C. A. Hill (84-91): M. J. Hinkin (84-91): J. A. Hollingsworth (85-91): V. Jayasuriya (85-91): W. T. Jenkins (84-91): R. J. Jenkinson (84-91): J. A. Johns (84-91): S. D. Johnston (84-91): G. D. Jones (89-91): M. D. Jones (84-91): R. Jones (87-91): G. J. Kellie (84-91): G. P. Kellie (84-91): P. P. Kelly (84-91): R. J. Knell (84-91): M. S. Lightstone (84-91): I. R. Litchfield (84-91): A. R. Lockton (84-91): M. W. Lynham (84-91): J. C. Malpas (84-91): E. W. Maltby (84-91): W. J. Marcombe (84-91): J. P. Marsh (84-91): A. G. Massey (84-91): G. J. Mirams (84-91): J. O. Moore (84-91): N. G. Morgan (84-91): J. E. Murphy (84-91): D. R. Neate (84-91): R. W. Neild (85-91): S. R. Noon (84-91): S. J. O'Hare (86-91): C. T. Parker (86-91): A. D. Parkinson (84-91): I. R. Partridge (86-91): A. R. Perry (84-91): G. A. Pickard (86-91): J. R. Potter (84-91): R. J. Proctor (84-91): D. S. Read (84-91): W. S. Robinson (84-91): S. Robson (84-91): P. A. Rodger (84-91): T. C. Rodger (84-91): R. J. Russell (84-91): S. R. Samani (86-91): S. Sehgal (86-91): G. J. Smith (86-91): A. J. Strachan (87-91): A. J. Thawley (84-91): M. Thomas (86-91): J. F. Thorpe (87-91): M. W. Tilmann (89-91): S. A. Turner (87-91): S. S. Voon (89-91): M. C. Ward (84-91): N. J. Ward (84-91): T. M. Webster (84-91): S. J. Wigmore (84-91): S. P. Wilcockson (84-91): D. E. Willmott (86-91): D. J. Wilson (84-91): J. H. Wolstenholme (84-91): S. J. Wood (84-91): J. R. Charsley (86-90): C. J. Leak (88-91): J. J. Pritchett (84-91): M. Culhane (80-87): D. S. Face (40-48): D. Kenning (82-87): R. L. Ladkin (83-88): E. F. Sharpe (36-41): J. R. Taylor (73-80).

## Annual General Meeting 1991

The AGM of the Association was held on 23 September 1991 at the Headmaster's house in the Burton Walks, with 16 members in attendance.

There were 3 apologies.

The Minutes of the 1990 A.G.M. were read and confirmed.

### Secretary's Report

*Membership:* It's surprising how often the doors marked 'INTO' and 'OUT OF' the OLA are used during the course of the year: some 20 members moved house and forgot to let me know, thus getting 'lost'. I catch up with about the same number through OLs writing in or being traced when I follow up various clues. A fair number of the younger chaps lose their way after leaving university, but this decrease will come to a stop (or be postponed for ten years) because of the new system of entry. Thus this September about 120 new OLs were welcomed into the OLA, and our total number from the three groups (Life, Annual and Deferred) now comes up to 1700 plus.

*London Dinner:* The number of members attending was slightly lower than in the previous year – partly because the function had to be brought forward a week in order to allow a priority engagement at the Plaisterers' Hall to take place. I am sure you will all agree that we cannot speak too highly of the privilege of being able to hold our dinner in such superb surroundings. The chief guest was Mr J. S. Bower (53-60), recently President of the British Veterinary Association, who recalled his experiences in the Sixties and the Beatles' period and thought that the media had exaggerated the 'mad cow disease'.

*O.L.A. Card:* This will be brought up to date and sent out at Christmas: a copy of this year's card was sent to all the Upper 6 Forms at school during the summer term so that they might be aware of our activities.

*Newsletter:* The committee appreciates the sterling services rendered by Peter Brookman in this area.

*O.L.A. Magazine:* This year's issue must have brought a lot of pleasure and recalled many memories to a larger number of members who are increasingly writing in with personal news and also enabling the Secretary to renew contact with 'lost' and also 'new' members from long ago. The question must be asked whether the printing of notices in a different colour and placed in the centre of the magazine was a success or not – some people didn't even see them! Automedia Ltd who again did a good job in the printing apologised for several errors in transposing several items. Our thanks are due to the editor Jerry Deakin, Colin Tivey for his conscientious transcriptions and deciphering of letters sent in, and also to Peter Brookman for his humorous sketches.

*St. Valentine's Dance:* This was well attended by over 200 members and friends in the superb new school refectory, (the Burton Hall), for an excellent meal as the first item of the evening which continued with music from the School Big Band – music was also played by a group of the Band during the meal. The Brookside Jazz Band then took over and played at a good tempo which also allowed members to carry on conversations at an ordinary level of speech – this was highly appreciated and this band was provisionally booked for next year. We need to tighten up the security arrangements for 1992, because one overcoat was apparently mislaid for over a week, and

Mrs Mellors' coat was certainly stolen from the cloakroom – her loss was settled by her own insurance company. Our thanks to Tony Scottorn for his arrangements and also to Mrs M. Wood for such a marvellous meal.

*June Reunion:* This was again very well attended – 110 members and wives sat down to an excellent meal arranged by Mrs M. Wood in the colourful setting of the Burton Hall. The occasion had started with a glass of sparkling wine in the Annexe, followed by a display of Beating Retreat (thanks to Major George Beazley), and all the guests were ushered into the refectory by a fanfare of trumpets playing the Officers Dinner Call. Stephen Smith (OL, and still a member of staff) revealed the true nature of Bob Griffiths' character to whom a silver salver was presented on the occasion of his retirement from the teaching staff. Bob's reply was well sprinkled with visionary ideas and fervent wishes – so typical of his teaching ways which all of us compliment highly. Some chaps were enjoying themselves so much that we shall need in future to stipulate a final point to the evening.

*Sport:* This year our team got everything right – a fine day, eleven players who batted strongly, fielded well and persuaded the school team into errors, with the result, a convincing win for the OLA! Our thanks to all who took part, including Ed Thorpe who again found us a day in the busy school calendar. As Rex Johnson's movements are very curtailed these days, John Mellors put together another tennis team who gave a very good account of themselves.

*September Barbecue:* Another excellent occasion on Friday, 13th September, in the Sixth Form Centre when almost all the Upper Sixth Formers who left school last July met together to discuss their past and future plans. Members of the School staff were also present, and our thanks are due to Simon Lane and his helpers for a happy evening. The OLA met the bill for the refreshments, and the school are going to look into the matter of purchasing a gas-fired barbecue set.

*Prize Donations:* It was brought to the attention of the committee that the allocation of money for school OLA prizes needed to be raised to keep pace with inflation and also that there was a gap in the Lower Sixth Form subject prizes which the OLA could usefully close. It was agreed to increase the total OLA contribution to £150 annually.

#### *Treasurer's Report*

The treasurer was pleased to present a set of accounts for 1990-91 – still subject to audit, of course – at the moment the funds stand in a favourable position, and his advice was that they should be held in the Building Society account until the national financial atmosphere had improved.

#### *Chairman's Report*

Mike Pearson expressed his warm thanks to all the members of the committee who had been so helpful and shown a great harmony of effort. He had thoroughly enjoyed his tenure of office and welcomed Eric Marriott and John Hammond on renewing their links with the committee. It was a pleasure to see Simon Lane standing in for Tony Field, and hoped he would continue as a serving member and finally thanked the Headmaster for his supportive ways.

#### *President's Report*

The Headmaster thanked Mike Pearson for putting in a fourth year in the chair and welcomed the new committee members as a strengthening force. He reported that there were now over 900 boys in the school and that, while the *Daily Telegraph* table gave LGS a lower rating in GCE exam results and only 15 boys gained Oxbridge entrance, the school was in good heart. LGS believed in supporting all levels of boys and entered all of them, for D and E grades were sometimes better won than A or B grades. The school takes and develops talents in whatever area, and accepts the challenge of 1992.

He hoped everybody would enjoy use of the new car-park which had been built – thanks to the support of the Governors – it was felt that any cash worries would be only temporary, as the Ten Acre field had yet to be sold while the new 70 acre playing fields were being paid for. In addition, No. 3 Burton Walks had been bought. The 500th celebration appeal would be started in 1992 – part of this would bring an English School and drama theatre and studio in Clarke's Yard area: this would have a matching face on the quad side and might expand behind the Barrow Block.

While boarding schools were declining in size, day schools went on growing, and our entry covered a wide area from Leicester to Nottingham, for LGS had to compete, and compete successfully. The 10+ entry had gone well and a second group started September 1991. The equipment needed was expensive but necessary in order to survive. The Sixth Forms now came to 260, all of good calibre. Finally, the Head pointed out that the P.A. would now concentrate on supporting group activities of societies and other school interests, and he was glad to confirm that Wm. Davis had bought the Beacon Road field but was allowing the school teams to use it till 1992.

#### *Committee elections*

Bill Edwards thought it was time he gave way to younger members and tendered his resignation – this was accepted with the warm thanks of the officers and all members of the committee. Jerry Deakin was invited to take the chair and all the other officers and members were re-elected. The new chairman thanked the President and looked forward to a happy and useful tenure of office.

#### *Annual Subscription*

It was agreed after discussion to maintain the rate of £5 per annum, but there was a general feeling that everybody should consider that the annual subscription should be raised in 1992 to the level of £8. It was also pointed out that the reduced rate for OLs going up to University did not now hold relevance, and it was agreed to suspend the concession of a lower rate for students in their first three years at university.

#### *A.O.B.*

Jerry Deakin was joined by Norman Walter in offering, on behalf of the OLA, congratulations to the Headmaster, staff and boys of the school on their excellent achievements over the wide range of educational development.



Philip Jordan and Mike Pearson were congratulated on being asked to join the Board of Governors of LGS, and Philip was then invited to be a Vice-President of the OLA, while Mike joined the committee as ex officio member. Stan Whyman emphasised the close co-operation the Association was now experiencing on all sides.

Next AGM Monday, 28th September 1992, in Burton Walks, 7.30pm.

## SPORT

### Golf

OLA Representative: Robert Hallam, 6 Burton Street, Loughborough, Leics LE11 2DT. Telephone: (0509) 268158.

#### The Grafton Morrish Trophy

It is always a pleasure to play at Woodhall Spa even if we fail to qualify for the finals (as in 1991). Our team, which contained skill and perhaps too much experience, amassed a creditable 69 points, a total which did not need checking too many times, or give great concern to the opposition. In 1991 the following represented the society:

N. Wainwright, P. Cadenhead, 25 points.

S. Martin, P. Deane, 24 points.

M. E. Barker, G. A. Johnson, 20 points.

For over 20 years OL Golfers have competed in this extremely enjoyable event, the top schools at Woodhall Spa qualifying for the Knock-out Competition at Hunstanton and Brancaster in October. Complete success in the latter stages has so far disappeared in the cold winds or social haze of Norfolk.

#### O.L.G.S. Trophy

Friday, 3rd July, 1992 in the afternoon at Longcliffe G.C.

After an unfortunate gap there is hope for good support for the 1992 competition. It has the advantage of coinciding with the Triennial weekend, and will be followed by a social gathering and meeting to discuss the future needs and directions of the society. If unable to play, please reserve the evening to attend the social event.

It is pleasing to note real enthusiasm and skill amongst the boys and staff at school. We trust they may be able to join us for all or part of July 3rd.

Whilst we hope to return to an annual event, the escalation of green fees etc, may mean a first class event every three years. This will, of course, coincide perfectly with the Quincentenary, and provide excellent reason for a memorable golfing celebration.

Any OL golfers who wish to play in this competition, matches or assist with administration please contact Robert Hallam (0509 268158 H) or Guy Baker (0533 303004 H).



# Triennial Reunion

Saturday, July 4th, 1992

I shall be attending the Reunion and wish to reserve ..... place(s) for the dinner at £16.00 per person, (reception drink included). Dress dinner jacket preferred or lounge suite. Wife/friend welcome. I enclose a cheque for £..... (payable to O.L.A.).

**N.B.** There will be a licensed bar in the Annexe and wines, beer and soft drinks may be ordered and paid for prior to the meal.

Name .....  
(BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE)

Years at School .....

Address .....

Post Code ..... Tel No: .....

At dinner I should like to sit near .....

**N.B.** Please indicate if you would like to take lunch. YES/NO

Please return as soon as possible (and no later than June 15th) to the Secretary: Don Wood, 11 Spinney Hill Drive, Loughborough, Leics. LE11 3LB. Telephone: (0509) 263373

## Retiring members of staff

W. R. Griffiths (1955-91)

Appointed by Mr Garstang, 'Neddy' (as he was affectionately known) became one of the real 'characters' of the school and served four Headmasters. He had a passionate concern for the good old ideas of high standards of work and behaviour, social commitment and service. Occasionally, Welsh flair for oratory overcame English reserve and his words threw out challenges, often irrelevantly made in the middle of a sentence: Bob encouraged individuality, not eccentricity, and cared deeply for his staff and pupils. The Christian faith and practice became a constant dynamic behind his family's activities, and in later years Bob was very adept in calling upon O.Ls to give talks at school. Bob will no doubt maintain his close contacts with all his former pupils.

E. W. B. Massiah (1970-91)

Wilf came to take charge of the school library, having previously been Head of English at Bromsgrove school and St. George's, Buenos Aires, after teaching in Barbados where he had been born and brought up. He built up a sound organisation for the future expansion of the library into its present excellent shape and, as a teacher, Wilf was able to impart appreciation of literature in the true meaning of the word 'education'. Heart trouble and a by-pass operation forced him to retire, but not before he had produced a hilarious performance of 'Zartan' with the middle school. He'll be eagerly looking forward to the projected new drama theatre.

We wish Bob and Wilf happy retirement and are glad that they and their wives are continuing to live near at hand.

## 50 years ago

At the end of last term the numbers of both the Sixths were depleted by the loss of Holden, Greaves, Branson and Wallace from V1b and Hands, Smith, Arthur and Gilks from V1a. Of these four are studying at various universities. Greaves is at Queen's College, Oxford, Branson doing Modern Languages at Nottingham, Wallace at Leicester doing a year's Pre-Medical, while Smith, who is to be congratulated on gaining a State Bursary, is at Leeds studying Engineering . . . V1b has been turned out of the Reading Room and much to their indignation their new room is the dusty, dark, and draughty San, which is now called S2. New Forms appear, with previously unknown names, as the C forms of yesterday become the Remove A's and B's of today. (Editor:- Note the use, quite normal in those days, of surnames by which pupils were addressed by staff or boys).

## 70 years ago

The Rt. Hon. Charles A. McCurdy, K.C., M.P. for Northampton presiding at the Old Boys' dinner at the Bull's Head Hotel, said he never forgot that he was an Old Boy of the School and that there was no period in his life that had been printed so indelibly on his mind as the years at LGS . . . What was the object of a gathering of that kind – gratitude? helping the school? happiness? . . . He sometimes regretted that he did not take the opportunity of acquiring useful knowledge which, he understood, was largely available under the fashioning influence of the best Government of those times!

## Old Boys' Notes

An ophthalmic problem has unfortunately prevented me from serving up the Notes this time around. However, our imperturbable D.W. lost little time in assembling a distinguished team of volunteers to take over the catering. Both the substance and the presentation of their fare, which is offered below, will surely be relished, appreciated and admired by all partakers, and we hereby convey to them our thanks for their generous contribution.

We are also grateful to those members who have written to us during the past year. From those who have not recently been in touch we would be happy to receive a little up-dated personal news. CPT

**Simon Fordham** (1969-75) writes about his commissioned service in the Royal Irish Rangers since 1978. This has taken him around the world from Berlin, Cyprus, Gibraltar and Belize to Northern Ireland. He also served independently in Uganda,



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and his three year service in Northern Ireland was marked by an MBE in the 1990 Gallantry List. Still single and of 'no fixed abode', he says he is currently in the Gulf and hopes to return to Germany and take up hot-air ballooning.

**J. C. Grimley** (1947-52), who is a qualified accountant, has had a career in accountancy and knitwear manufacture, the latter with a Glenfield company as company secretary and director. A further seven years with a larger company in the same industry ended when he set up his own accountancy practice in Loughborough, and prospects look good. Married, he has two sons, the elder a timber specialist and the younger studying architecture at Huddersfield Polytechnic.

**Edward Massiah** (1979-86) the son of **Wilf Massiah** (1971-91) who recently retired from LGS and was presented with an inscribed silver salver at the October 1991 London Dinner by Peter Hopkins on behalf of the OLA, reports that he is working in Barbados (back to his roots!). He is quality control manager for Hanschall Innis, a company involved in meat products and also Cockspur Rum!

**Conal Fowkes** (1978-85) returned to LGS in March to take part in a concert with the School Choir to help raise money for Romanian orphans. Conal studied at the Royal College of Music where he won the International Allmusic Student Award. He has since moved into the jazz world as a pianist and double bass player doing work on BBC TV and Radio One; he also plays with a number of London jazz groups.

**Andrew Torz** (1974-80) is currently working for a leading firm of chartered surveyors, King & Company, based in London's West End. He is running their Central London office and is responsible for the company's involvement in the Kings Cross development.

**Andrew Bradshaw** (1979-86) took his biology degree (Hii) in 1989 at York University and followed it with a year at a Christian Rehabilitation Centre for alcoholics in Whitechapel in East London, which he enjoyed except when he unintentionally got involved with a couple of violent Scots! He has now chosen to teach science, and after a post-graduate education course in Liverpool, is 'on probation' at a secondary school in Ruislip.

**Martyn Gidley** (1980-87) has been in South Africa coaching and playing cricket.

**Geoff Gilks** (1942-49) qualified as a Chartered Accountant in 1954 and did his National Service in the RAF in Ground Radar. He spent most of his career in the automotive parts industry which allowed him to travel the world comprehensively.

In 1983 he suffered a kidney failure and has since retired. A successful transplant in 1988 has given him a new lease of life. He has two daughters and three sons who studied under **J. S. Millward** (1973-84) before he became headmaster at LGS. The family connection with the Endowed Schools extends to his three brothers and three sisters who all attended either LGS or LHS!

**James Murdoch** (1954-59) writes from Hitchin that, prompted by **Ernest Foxon** (1920-61) he took up surveying as a career which took him from Gartons to local government in Nottingham. Successive appointments led to his present post as regional director of Countrywide Surveyors, a division of Hambro Countrywide. He recalls **Peter Van der Feltz** (1951-62) as a form mate and is hoping to take part in the 1995 celebrations.

**T. M. Ll. Walters** (1922-26) who is a well-known solicitor and noted Loughburian, with involvement in a number of areas of public life, celebrated in October, 1991, sixty years in practice. Mr David Bird of Bird, Wilford and Sale, the successors to Mr Walters' original practice of Bartlett, Walters and Parry, presented Mr Walters with a hand-written commemorative practising certificate and a crystal decanter to mark the occasion and his long association with the firm, to which he is now a consultant.



### ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE THE LAW

His activities outside the law are well-known to Loughburians, particularly in connection with Charnwood Community Council and John Storer House, Loughborough Welfare Trust, of which he is a trustee, his involvement in Scouting as County Commissioner and with environmental conservation through Loughborough and District Civic Trust.

A large number of friends, colleagues and former clients attended the dinner organised to pay tribute to what was described as "a unique achievement and a lifetime of service to the solicitors' profession and the local community".

**Guy Senior** (1974-81) was elected to Wandsworth Council in May 1990, defeating the leader of the Labour group. He is now Chairman of the Planning Committee – possibly the youngest Committee Chairman in London! He finds this work wide-ranging, interesting and enjoyable. For his 'daily bread' however, he works as a solicitor for the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation (IMRO). He also mentions **Laurie Smith** (1974-81) running his own management consultancy in Mayfair; **Martin Griffiths** (1974-81) working for Barclays Bank in Hanover Square and living in Islington; **Iain Miller** (1976-81) who has recently married, and **Nigel Paddock** (1974-81) his best man.

**Ian McDonald** (1952-59) is a lay-preacher and finds that pastoral care takes up a lot of his spare time! He is still actively interested in athletics. In 1988 he became involved in a Christian Relief Organisation, setting up and running a dental clinic for Afghan refugees on the border of Pakistan.

**Michael Culver** (1979-86) reports that he took a 'year out' to cycle across the Sahara Desert, which experience he thoroughly recommends. After gaining a law degree at Birmingham University, he is doing a Bar Finals course at the Inns of Court School of Law in London. He, incidentally, won an entrance Exhibition to Middle Temple.

**Reg Clemerson** (1924-32) now living in Newton Abbott, Devon, regretted his absence at the last Triennial, but now that his eyesight is failing, he finds long journeys difficult.

**John Kendall** (1977-82) is an Electronics Engineer, having graduated at South Bank Polytechnic in 1989 with a 2(i). He is engaged to Beverley Watts and is due to be married early this year. He is on the way to a Ph.D. and is in the T.A. Intelligence Corps.

**Dr John Lacey** (1956-63) has been appointed to the chair of Psychiatry in the University of London.

**Geraint Jones** (1989-91) is hoping to get a grant to assist him in a project in a small town on the West Coast of Namibia.



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**Andrew Patton** (1981-87) writes that he has graduated with a B.Comm.III at the University of Birmingham. He is with Jaguar Cars at present.

In May **Martin Goodman** (1963-75) moved to Bangkok to teach until September 1991. He has had a novel – "On Bended Knees" – accepted by Macmillan for publication in the Spring of this year, followed by a paperback. He says that **Robert Peberdy** (1968-75) stayed with him last year and that he is a freelance editor in Oxford whilst completing a Ph.D. on mediaeval Henley-on-Thames.

**W. D. (Bill) Allsopp** (1956-64) is in business as a Chartered Accountant in Coalville where he has two offices and is now running a third at Chesterton House, Rectory Place, Loughborough. He lives in Normanton-le-Heath with his wife Georgina and two daughters.

**Des Popham** (1933-40) – "the renowned local jazz pianist" has played with **Edgar Martin** (1943-47) at a number of OLA Dances. He recalls Mr Lane's amazement at his credit in History in the Oxford School Certificate. Undeterred he went on to develop a personal study of major world religions and from there into Philosophy. He has a library of 5000 books on the subject. As a contrast he continues his interest in the 'Sport of Kings' with some success.

**Sqn. Ldr. Steve Cockbill** (1963-73) writes that he has been posted to NATO headquarters, Allied Air Forces Central Europe at Ramstein in Germany, as a Staff Officer. After leaving LGS he won an RAF Cadetship which led to an Honours Degree in Management Science. After Cranwell he trained as a navigator at RAF Finningley and has flown Vulcan, Phantom and Tornado aircraft, the latter with XV Squadron at RAF Laarbruch. He is married with two sons.

**Adrian Stevenson** (1974-79) says he has moved to Thringstone which news (with full address) Don Wood *always* appreciates! He also reports that he has qualified as a Chartered Accountant and is working with a practice in Leicester. He is married with a one year old son and is interested in Tegestology (Don doesn't know what it is either, ed!).

**Jon Johnson** (1978-82) reports that he has been very busy this year – firstly, participating in a course of French language and enjoying it (please note, Graham Campbell!) so that he can now breathalyse, arrest and fingerprint criminals in France and the UK. He has also passed his Sergeant's and Inspector's exams, has been selected to write the 1991 Annual Police Report on behalf of the Chief Constable, will assist the Audit Commission and also streamline the divisional infrastructure. His brother **Alistair** (1978-83) is still troubleshooting in Nottingham Post Office and has recently passed his management studies exams. Jon would also be glad to attend another Boarders' Reunion at school – he enjoyed the last one so much!

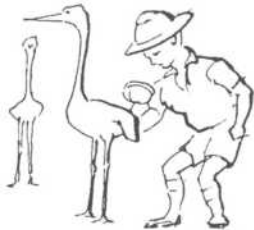
**Colin Jackson** (1970-79) is reported in the Press as planning to develop his own version of Japanese Karaoke music machines which are at present highly popular in Britain! He plays at 'Skraggs' in Leicester and is presenting a live version of



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the Japanese style with modern electronic music-making, using computer discs and synthesisers. Apparently "the opposition" are not very pleased with his move.

**N. R. Harmer** (1958-64) reports that he lives in Malvern and visits Rothley regularly where his parents live. Married with three children, he operates as an Inspector of Cranes



INSPECTOR OF CRANES

and Lifts for an Insurance Company and also serves extra-murally as a Pastor for a Christian Fellowship.

Writing from Ohio, USA, **Sam Fielding-Russell** (1948-58) expresses in a long and interesting missive his sadness at the passing of Alex Young. Like many others he remarks on Alex's ability to teach Chemistry and obtain examination successes. He is intending to travel to the UK for the 500th Anniversary Celebrations. He also comments that he is a qualified Chemist via Loughborough University and a founder member with **Harry Murray** (1924-69) of the OLA RFC (would that it were still in being!). Further educational achievement at Leicester and Loughborough led to a PhD in 1967. He has been with Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio for 23 years and is Manager of New Materials Science. His wife Susan, after teaching, is involved with the activities of a Loughborough firm Polymer Labs in the U.S.A. They have a son and a daughter who are both at college.

**Phil Smith** (1937-44) is trying to slow down but finds his customers won't let him. He runs a Technical Translation business after many years in textiles, finally as a partner in a textile machinery importing company. He is still a *bon viveur* and wine buff and enjoys reminiscing about LGS and how fire-watching with "Dolly" Downes helped him improve his French prior to Modern Languages at Pembroke College, Cambridge after the War (that's his story!). Wartime took him to Arizona where he trained as an RAF pilot, only to be posted back to the U.K. (without the coveted wings), because lease-lend ended. An excellent sportsman, captain of first XI soccer, (LGS and Pembroke) and Victor Ludorum he now confines his exercise to hill-walking followed by the occasional pint. He lives in Coleorton with his wife June.

**Geoffrey Bevans** (1955-63) has renewed contact after a meeting with **Andrew Hill** (1955-64). He writes to say that he and his wife lived for 22 years in Dorset, except for a short period back in Loughborough and had their son accepted for LGS, but had to leave because of business reasons. He has two nephews at LGS, sons of brother, **Andrew** (1958-66), living in Seagrave. Geoffrey has a private practice as a Chartered Surveyor in Bournemouth. Regretfully his older brother, **Chris** (1953-60), died of cancer four years ago in Australia. Geoffrey also remembers **Don Wood** as Form Master of Lower Remove whose form list started "Ball, Bevans, Billyard, Bexon . . ." What memories!

**Major G. F. Tomlin** (1961-68) is in the Caribbean on a second tour on loan service (such luck), but complains that life even so can occasionally be tedious! He is involved with drug smuggling prevention, he says. He has his wife and family with him and is travelling around the region and hopes to include South America and the Galapagos Islands. As he wrote the temperature was 96°F and the humidity 100%, but sea-breezes and the blue sea and surf make life bearable!

**Philip Jordan** (1940-47) has just taken the opportunity (aided by the recession) to retire early from the



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Board of Bridgeport Machines in Leicester. He is now working as a Management Consultant, both to the company and independently, specialising in quality management – a growing field in Europe. He has also been involved actively with the merger of the Institute of Manufacturing Engineers with the Institution of Electrical Engineers and is now chairman of Professional Groups for the new Manufacturing Division of the IEE. He was recently awarded the Marconi Medal of the Institute of Quality Assurance for a paper on the Machine Tool Industry.

**Guy Baker** (1953-61), while playing golf last September in Solihull, came across **Mike Pearson** (1941-45) who had been at LGS during the war years when he and his family had been evacuated from Birmingham. Both Mike and Guy are chartered accountants, and we hope to hear more from Mike. **James Taylor** (1973-80) must have been keen on his rugby while at school, for he has proposed that the Old Boys should produce a team to play the staff, either on the occasion of the opening of the new playing fields or even annually – the wish has been passed on to school! James graduated in Environmental Sciences and took up a career in radiation safety, spending some time at Harwell. Since then he has been employed by the Health and Safety Executive as a specialist inspector, based in Manchester and responsible for the north of England. He married a Loughborough girl, Wendy Smith, in 1987 and they had twins, Edward and Christopher, in 1988. James's brother, **David** (1974-81), is a pharmacist at Lewisham Hospital.

**Chris Marriott** (1978-83) son of ex Group Captain **John Marriott** (1945-52) writes on the headed notepaper of Lovett and Bailey to advise us that, after travelling the World to "make a pile" without success, he is setting up a department in L & B for the Hong Kong market with much job satisfaction! Also **Jeremy Marriott** (1973-80) returned to the U.K., after 18 months in New Zealand and four months travelling, to get married last October. **Andy** (1976-81) is with Wang (computers) and enjoying playing a lot of hockey for Dulwich.

**Andrew M. Carter** (1966-69) met Don Wood last summer when his eldest son was playing cricket for Leicestershire U14 on the Ten Acre. He was a boarder in Red House and later attended HMS Conway in the Menai Straits. He says that he would like to contact fellow Old Loughburians – **Matthew Folder, Anthony Cannon, Matt Truman, Bill Leefe, Andrew Barbour** and **Gary Thompson**. He runs a firm of Sales & Marketing Consultants in Lutterworth.

**Stan Bray** (1930-37) had an exciting 1991 – he celebrated his Golden Wedding, though in hospital at the time with a mild heart attack; then got run down from behind on a bright sunny day while aiming at his usual 250 miles cycling each week, and has now published a book of his cycling poems. 'Ticker' Allen would have been delighted to know that the first edition has already sold out,



#### ENJOYING HIS SECOND YEAR

and so would Freddie Gray on hearing that Stan is enjoying his second year on trial as a Methodist Lay Preacher.

**Colin Brewin** (1946-53) recently left hospital after several months of anxious doubts and frustrating complications with a kidney transplant, which seems to have been a success. It means that Colin can eat some forbidden fruits again!

**Alec Moretti** (1954-84) visited Christchurch, New Zealand over the Christmas holidays and had a most enjoyable dinner with '**Johnny**' **Walker** (1928-35) and his wife Edna (ex LHS). Johnny was in good form and is looking forward to the possibility of coming to Loughborough in 1995. He is busy writing on gardening topics in the single daily paper there, the *Christchurch Star*, and his clear and practical advice on the television programmes is much appreciated. Also on the television was **John Goodliffe** (1939-47) who was interviewed on his recent trip to the Baltic States where he recorded the changes which have taken place there. Johnny also had a visit from **Stephen Legg** (1963-70) who was on his way to the Antarctic to test survival gear (see later item).

**Tony Illsley** (1967-74) continues to enjoy the challenge, as President of Pepsi Cola, Japan, of building a business in such a competitive market. With his wife Sue he has moved to a larger house after the arrival of their first son, Christopher, who takes up all their spare time.

**Robert A. Evans** (1973-80) gained his MSc degree in Foundation Engineering at Birmingham University last summer. He continues to live in Chester where he works as a Geo. Technical engineer. His younger brother, **William J.** (1978-85), earlier in the year, qualified as an Associate of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors. He works as a Valuer for the Inland Revenue District Valuers Office at Leamington Spa, where he also lives.

It was good to meet **J. D. (Dan) Parker** (1946-55) at the London dinner. He had called on CPT in August in his smart red BMW and brought him up to date with his news. Dan did his National Service, went up to New College, Oxford, to read Physics and after graduating went straight into the oil business –



exploration work for a French/American Oil Service Company. This work took him almost everywhere – about twelve different countries and so far he has bought some 25 different homes. He recently retired and is living in Cobham with his wife who hails from Berlin. Their son, now 28, is another Oxford physicist and their daughter of 26 is a geo-physicist working in Muscat (Oman). Dan's brother, **Robert** (1950-56) studied for five years at the College of Art in Loughborough and Leicester and has since been teaching at St. Peter's Collegiate School, Wolverhampton – a C of E comprehensive school with 1000 pupils, one of the foremost Anglican schools in the country.

**Richard Stevenson** (1980-87) has been employed by the BBC for nearly five years, enjoys the daily challenge and is living in Northolt. It has now been confirmed that he did pass his 'O' level exams while still at school!

**Cyril Davison** (1935-40) has travelled far and wide with his wife since his retirement and is now planning his visit to Loughborough in 1995 where he hopes to participate in some of the celebrations. He and his wife, a born Canadian, are constantly reminded of the school by a sketch hanging in their den of LGS circa 1850 by Maurice J. Bray, No. 176 of 500, from an architect's design.

**James Forsyth** (1931-37) worked at a colliery after leaving school until he joined the Royal Navy for war service and got wounded in West Africa in 1943. Since his marriage in 1942, he has been blessed with four children and 12 grandchildren. He retired in 1980 after 30 years in active politics and has enjoyed ten happy years playing bowls and bridge with his wife Mary.

**Bruce Cunningham** (1960-69) is living with his wife and their adopted son in Kent and is working for Balfour Beatty, driving tunnels through hills by the new Austrian Method. His brother **Andrew** (1966-74) and his wife Fiona both work for BT and have a nanny to look after Samantha, the first female Cunningham for four generations. They too live in Kent.

**Thomas Redgate** (1977-82) is working as a commercial property solicitor with the Leicester firm, Harvey Ingram, and his involvement with the TA continues. Having completed a stint as a Troop Commander, he is taking over as 2i/c of Chesterfield-based 575 Field Squadron, RE, in April. His wife, Amanda, is also a property solicitor, employed by the Nottingham firm Rotheras.

We've heard that **Ken Platts** (1963-70) is currently a lecturer in the Manufacturing Engineering Group, Cambridge, and gained his PhD in the Faculty of Engineering there with his dissertation, Manufacturing Audit in the Process of Strategy Formulation.

**Christopher Clayton** (1968-75) is coping with his constant problems while now being a green card holder on invalidity benefit, and sends us news that **Christopher Fountain** (1965-75) is working in the Midland Bank at Worksop and is now blessed with three daughters. He also reports that **Howard Kovach** (1968-74) is now in touch with the police at Wilmslow in Cheshire where the vice squad is reputed to be very good.

Family news of **Ronald Jackson** (1963-71) tells us that he has passed his L1B. and is now a barrister-at-law working for the company L.E.P. He is living in Godalming, while his brother, **Graham** (1970-77) resides in Maidenhead and is UK manager with Dataservice in Windsor, having taken a 1st class BSc in Maths and Research Physics at Lancaster.

**John D. Tyler** (1930-37) continues to lead an active life, swimming regularly, playing golf at Farndon G.C. three times a week and tending a large garden. Such energy is only to be expected from a man who had been managing director for 14 years and chairman for a further 14 years at Meggitt plc, a group which specialised in aerospace, energy, electronics and control equipment. John saw the sales figures rise from £100,000 to over £300,000,000.

**Graham Gibson** (1945-50) of Shepshed had a post at Burlington International, Leicester, from which he retired last April after 27 years of active work in local government. He first became interested in such work while still at school and was elected as a Liberal, though he never saw himself as a politician. He believed in promoting the interests of people while serving on the Urban District Council, Charnwood Borough and Shepshed Parish Councils.

**Julian Wilkes** (1968-77) married with two children, is playing with the well-known group, the "Forest of Cardiff", and recently "entertained" Prince Charles. His brother **Guy** (1974-76) is also married and living in Bristol, while



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his other brother, **Justin** married last summer and he and his wife are happily running a Public Relations business.

**Arthur Mant** (1925-32) is hoping for recognition as SRN while looking after his wife at home, as she had a recent operation on her eyes and is expecting to be able to see fairly well with the help of glasses this spring.

Physiologist and Squadron-Leader **Stephen Legg** (1963-70) in the Royal New Zealand Air Force, successfully conducted an immersion test in a Goretex suit off Ross Island by lying in an Antarctic ice-hole for over two hours in water at minus two degrees. He was warmly welcomed back by his wife Ann and two children, Andrew and Kylie, and looks forward to the end of his five-year contract with the Air Force. Stephen tells of two chance meetings with OLs, - at 25,000 feet over the Grand Canyon he exchanged memories with **Simon Cunningham** (1963-74) on his way to a dentists' conference in California. After giving a lecture at Farnborough to Army post-graduate students, Stephen was pleased to hear more news of swimming at LGS from **Bruce Braithwaite** (1974-81).

**Miles J. Graham** (1984-91) has been presented with the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award at a special royal garden party at Buckingham Palace. The party was held to celebrate both the scheme's 35th anniversary and the 70th birthday of its patron, Prince Philip. Miles had been working towards the award from the age of 16, undertaking various activities including conservation work and learning to play the viola! He also captained the East Midland's sabre fencing team. However, the most memorable part of the scheme for Miles was his participation in a three week expedition to Iceland, where he ended up sleeping in a snow-hole! Miles is currently teaching English in Budapest before going up to Oxford University to read History.

**Vaughan R. Wray** (1970-77) has been working for Pera International at Melton Mowbray, as a consultant in Advanced Manufacturing Technology, for the last three years, having previously worked for Tungstone Batteries in Market Harborough and the British United Shoe Machinery Company in Leicester. He graduated at Swansea University in 1981 with an Honours degree in Mechanical Engineering, and also met his wife Lynne there, who now works as a Business Manager for Psychiatry of the Elderly in Leicestershire. In 1989 Vaughan achieved one of his lifetime's ambitions when he



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acquired a rare 10 ton 1906 steam traction engine called 'Cybil'. The engine is currently being restored and will make her first appearance at steam events in 1992.

July, 1991, was a busy time for **John Bryson** (1962-74) for he not only moved house to Hertfordshire, but also umpired the men's singles Final between Becker and Stich at Wimbledon, then the doubles match of the Federation Cup between the USA and Spain and rounded it all off with the semi-final of the Davis Cup in Kansas City, Missouri. He still manages to work at Central Traffic Control, New Scotland Yard.

**John M. Sketchley** (1954-62) is living in Ruddington and working for Powergen as Section Head of Analytical Chemistry at the Power Technology Centre, based at Ratcliffe-on-Soar. Having left LGS in 1962 with 'A' levels in Physics, Chemistry and Maths, he joined Fisons as a trainee and after five years of part-time study at Nottingham Regional Technical College he became a Graduate Member of the Royal Institute of Chemistry. He then went to Loughborough University to take a PhD in organometallic chemistry and obtained this award in 1970. Following this he worked for eight years for Shell International Research, the last three of which were spent in the Netherlands, with the result that his family now speaks Dutch! He joined the Central Electricity Generating Board in 1978, working in Kent, before moving back to this area. He and his wife, Barbara, have been married for 26 years and have two daughters, Alison and Rachel.

We have received news from **John Bayes** (1944-54) that he is retiring from the general dental practice where he has been in partnership with his son Roger for the last seven years. John has obtained a part-time appointment as Dental Adviser to Lincolnshire Family Health Services Authority. We understand that he has suffered ill health in recent months but that this is now much improved. We offer our sincere best wishes for his continued good health in 1992. We have also learned from John that **Tony Eley** (1944-53) has now moved from his hotel in the Lake District to another at West Lulworth in Dorset.

According to a recent newspaper report **Keith Padmore** (1956-63) has sold his dental practice in Sileby to the Rothley partnership of Flavell and Bazin. Keith has decided to retire after nearly 25 years in dentistry and undertake a new business venture.

**Richard Simons** (1961-70) has now moved to Southern California with his wife Christine and their two boys to take up a position as Assistant Professor in the Division of Trauma and Critical Care at the University of California in San Diego. Having obtained his degree in Medicine at Cambridge, Richard worked in several London hospitals before volunteering for service with the International Red Cross. He became a member of a team working on the borders of Thailand and Kampuchea, where he met his wife-to-be. Following this he obtained a two year research fellowship at the University of Washington in Seattle (USA). He has now obtained both American and Canadian qualifications and was delighted at the news of his San Diego appointment.

**David J. Barnett** (1966-77) became a partner with the local firm of chartered accountants Godkin and Co. in October 1991. He joined the firm in 1978, qualified as a chartered accountant in 1984 and has been manager of the firm's audit department for the last four years. He currently lives in Long Whatton with his wife Denise and one-year-old daughter, Alice Daphne. A keen sportsman, he plays golf at Longcliffe, and is a former Captain – and still plays for – the Loughborough Rugby Club First XV.

**W. Ian Wilkinson** (1958-66) of Breaston, Derby, reports that he has recently moved from a warm, modern, centrally-heated, double-



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glazed home to another one which is old and cold. He is currently questioning his sanity!

**Martin Sharpe** (1973-80) after leaving school, went to Leicester Polytechnic and graduated there in 1984 in Electronics. He obtained a post with S.T.C. in Greenwich and has since moved to Basildon, still with the same company. He and his wife, Fiona, a former pupil of LHS, live in Laindon near Basildon. Fiona works as a financial consultant.

**James Howrie** (1943-54) reports that he is as busy as ever, in spite of having relinquished many duties! An architect with the Birmingham based Osborne Partnership, he also acts as an Architectural Advisor to the Ironbridge Gorge Museum and serves on the Management Committee of the Ikon Gallery, the Modern Art Gallery in Birmingham. He hopes to visit LGS on Sports Day in 1992 and also reports that his brother **Tom** (1936-46) who was Victor Ludorum in 1945 and 1946, has recently returned from Boston, Mass (USA) to retire in the UK.

**Paul Tuckley** (1956-61) is now a Director of Period Furniture Companies with responsibility for three Branches in Loughborough, Swadlincote and Tutbury. He is married with four children and lives in Ticknall. He would be delighted to hear from any of his contemporaries.

**D. C. Cartwright** (1938-45) has retired for the third time and is currently living in Tetbury! During a long and varied career he has circumnavigated the world in cargo ships, ridden on railway locomotives in four continents, and taught in eight countries. He retired in 1958 from the Federal Inspectorate of School in Malaya (now Malaysia). In 1982 he retired from his position as Head of English at Crewe and Alsager College of Higher Education, after which he became an Assistant Teacher and later Principal of Brereton Hall School for Girls. He recently retired from this post and moved from South Cheshire to Gloucestershire. He still lectures at summer schools, mainly to Americans, on the English Country House and the History of British Transport. He visited LGS last year for the first time since 1945, and found things greatly changed. Memories of schooldays and people came flooding back and reportedly he found it "a complex and disturbing experience."

**Robert J. Hutton** (1979-86) graduated from the University of Swansea in 1990 with a BSc in Psychology. He is now doing a Master's degree at Wright State University at Dayton, Ohio, USA, and hopes to graduate there in May 1993.



Thespian **Ian Swift** (1978-83), **Henry Moss** (1973-80) and **Nick Grainger** (1972-80) all contributed to the success of the ESNA Players production of "Guys and Dolls" at Loughborough Town Hall in April 1991, with Nick Grainger taking the rôle of Sky Masterson. According to the review in the *Loughborough Echo* he carried off his rôle "with great aplomb and revealed emotional depth in his songs". The reviewer described the show as "splendid entertainment, maintaining the high standard the company always sets itself".

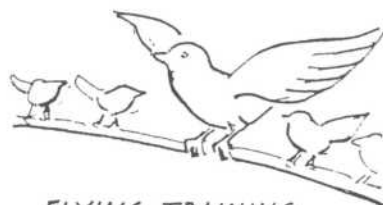
**Chris Burke** (1951-59) spent last year working in Barcelona, having spent the previous year with his wife, Jacqueline, at Pravets in Bulgaria, where Chris was teaching in an English school. They have a son, Theodore, who was born in January 1988, and who is reportedly 'a strapping lad'! Chris obtained an MA in Hispanic Studies in 1987 after part-time study at Birkbeck College, University of London.

**Neil R. Cooper** (1978-85) completed his Officer Training Course at Cranwell early last year, graduating as an RAF Flying Officer and winning the "Coire na Caste" Leadership Prize. When last heard from he was looking forward to starting a course in Navigation.

**Stephen R. Stead** (1969-76) and his wife Cathy (née Woodbine) moved to Prague in Czechoslovakia in July 1991. They both work for Glaxo and are part of a management team which is setting up subsidiary companies in Eastern Europe. They would welcome contact with any OLs who happen to be passing their way!

Retiring from the Army at the grand old age of 37 **Bryan Cooke** (1962-71) has returned to his native South Africa and is hoping to complete an MSc in Occupational Psychology at Cape Town University.

**Oliver Chan** (1982-89) also went to the RAF College at Cranwell upon leaving school and was commissioned as a Pilot Officer in



FLYING TRAINING

March 1990. He then attended flying training at RAF Swinderby (Lincs), and is currently stationed at RAF Church Fenton in North Yorkshire.

Another OL currently serving with the RAF, **Cpl. Troy Seaman** (1975-80), was in the news last March following his return from the Gulf War. Troy, who joined the RAF ten years ago, is a technician with 41 Squadron which is normally based in Norwich. He spent three and a half months on active service in the Gulf, helping to service the Jaguar planes which carried out twice daily bombing missions. This meant working twelve hour shifts often in temperatures of 90°F! Following his return Troy was quoted as saying "I would like to thank all my friends and relatives in Loughborough for all the support and letters I received while I was in the Gulf".

**Frank Holroyd** (1949-55) left LGS for the Foreign Office. He worked in London for two years before doing his National Service in the RAF as a Russian speaker. He returned to the Foreign Office and subsequent postings took him to various places including Moscow, Beirut, Reykjavik (where he met his future Scottish wife) and Peking. He was in Peking during the time of the Cultural Revolution and his outstanding service there earned him an MBE. He also served in Milan, Turin, Vienna and Belgrade. He returned to London in 1989 to work as a first secretary dealing with policy in relation to Hong Kong and the Gulf Crisis. He took early retirement in 1991 after 36 years' service and lives near Horsham. He has two adult daughters and hopes during his retirement to make use of his knowledge of Central and Eastern Europe and his languages – French, German, Russian, Italian and Serbo-Croat – in which he is fluent.

**R. R. J. Ball** (1934-41), after leaving LGS went to Nottingham University to read Physics, graduating in 1943. He expected to join the RAF, but, while awaiting call-up, came to LGS to teach Physics. He remained there until Easter 1946, when he moved (after the return of Frank Srawley) to Dudley Grammar School, and remained there teaching Physics and Maths until Easter 1949. He moved on to the City College, Norwich, as a Physics Lecturer, having obtained an MSc in 1948. He married in 1949, and had a son and daughter. His first wife died in 1966 and he remarried – to a family friend – in 1972. He retired in 1984 as Principal Lecturer and lives in Norwich.

And now for news of the "Seager Clan": **Richard** (1970-81), having spent two years as manager of a floor products company in Sao Paulo in Brazil, has moved to become General Manager of a Laporte subsidiary in Lima, Peru. Because of the current state of political unrest he gets a company car, a company flat . . . and the company pistol of his choice! He is apparently still single, which will come as no great shock to those who know him well! His brother **Tim** (1975-82), having spent two years as a big game hunter running shooting safaris in Central Africa, is working in the Marketing Dept. for Proctor and Gamble in Newcastle. He recently attended the marriage of **Rob Jones** (1976-82). Prior to this he attended a stag weekend in Minorca with Rob and fellow OLs **Stu Wileman** (1975-82) and **Alistair Johnson** (1978-83). At the wedding Tim met **Jonathan Johnson** (1978-82) and **Tony Fletcher** (1975-82). **Christian Seager** (1977-82) tried working in the City for a year as a recruitment consultant, but gave it up and now works in Sussex as Production Manager for a company which makes specialist film camera equipment. Like the other Seagers he is still single.

**Simon Face** (1980-87) son of David Face of Birstall, took a year off after leaving school and went to work for Optima, a packaging-machine company in Schwäbisch Hall in Germany. Following this he went to Bristol University to begin his degree course (BA Hons) in French and German. During his third year (1991) he spent another six months in Germany, working for Optima, and then went to Montpellier for a six month course at the university there.

**David Kenning** (1982-87) was in the news locally last summer following an unsuccessful attempt to promote a so-called 'Rave' party at Burton-on-the-Wolds. A hairdresser by profession, he lives in Zouch and hoped with his business partner to stage an all-night pay-to-enter 'party'.

**Stuart Black** (1957-64) tells us he has taken up the position of Head of Modern Languages at Charters School at Sunningdale, and is also completing a 3 year MA Course at Reading University. He is enjoying living in the Thames Valley with his wife (also a teacher) and two children.

**Robert Bradley** (1970-79), after graduating at Manchester Polytechnic, in Mechanical Engineering, has had a varied career "in computers" and is now Sales Manager with Istel. He married in 1988 and lives in Bromsgrove.

**Tony Braithwaite** (1965-75) has moved to Cornwall to become Air Engineering Officer, 810 Naval Air Squadron at RNAS Culdrose.

**Peter Culver** (1973-80) on graduating at Christchurch, Oxford in Engineering Science, worked for a time for Price Waterhouse in Tax Accounting and is now specialising in mergers and acquisitions for Hill Samuel. He is also a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and lives in West Hampstead.

Living as he says "in the depths of darkest Buckinghamshire" with his wife and 3 children, **Jonathon Edwards** (1967-74) has been working for the Medical Sickness Society for 13 years giving Financial Advice to Doctors and Dentists.

**R. A. Day** (1949-55) had an enjoyable reunion with **Vic Bancroft** (1926-30) and spent a memorable day reliving their schooldays at LGS with the help of old photographs.

Our congratulations - **Roger Duffell** (1945-54) has had conferred on him a Professorship of Civil Engineering at Hatfield Polytechnic. He tells us he is very disappointed that in 23 years he has never had an LGS 6th former through his department. Roger is also active for the Engineering Council in Environmental Affairs and Ethics in Europe.

We were delighted to meet at the June Reunion **Ian Farley** (1967-75) who was also on the Staff here from 1978-84. Having trained at Durham for the Anglican Ministry, he became Curate at Thorpe Acre. Also at the Reunion was **David Hutchinson** (1971-77). He graduated in Law at Oxford University, taught International Law at the University of London, spent a year as a Legal Officer at the United Nations HQ in New York and returned to London in 1990. He is now married and lives in Kensington.

Three years as Legal Secretary, this time to the British Judge at the European Court in Luxembourg, were also useful to **James Flynn** (1964-74), who is now "Euro-soliciting" in the City and has contributed to a forthcoming OUP commentary on the Treaty of Rome. He says his two small children preclude other cultural pursuits at present.

**A. W. Cooper** (1971-78) is farming in Rothley, having achieved an HND in Agriculture and a diploma in farm management at the Seale-Hayne College of Agriculture in Devon.

**Albert W. Mills** (1941-49) has retired after 17 years as Headmaster of the Shire Oak Community School, Brownhills. He also acted as 1991 Census Officer for Walsall.

**Dr R. Mitchell** (1959-69) has been appointed Managing Director of Carier (BMH) Ltd and lives in Braintree, Essex with his wife and two children.

**Andrew Munday** (1977-82) has left the army and joined the West Midlands Police Force in February. Brother **Mark** (1975-83) is now a Captain in REME and served in the Gulf. Younger brother **David** (1979-86) is in his final year at Newcastle University. Andrew also reports that **Jon Clements** (1982-89) has been working in New Zealand as an



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optician, and is now returning home "via as many exotic locations in Asia as possible".

**Adam Quinton** (1968-79) is now a Director with UBS Phillips and Drew and has gained his MBA degree at the City University Business School. His brother-in-law **Robert Hobson** (1980-87) works for commercial surveyors Chestertons with a starring rôle in the firm's clay-pigeon shooting team.

We hear from **Major Guy Hopkin** that **Stephen Gandy** (1979-86) was commissioned in December 1991 and will join the 2nd Battalion Royal Anglian Regiment, and that **David Ward** (1981-88) will be commissioned in April and is due to join the 1st Battalion in Colchester.

Between teaching jobs is **David Godkin** (1971-78). Having worked in Germany and Turkey, he is looking forward to another overseas posting somewhere new.

**Martin Grewcock** (1971-76) is now an MICE and holds the post of Senior Site Manager with Evered Bardon Hill plc and lives with his wife Helen, in Loughborough.

Also at the June Reunion was **Malcolm Harvey** (1951-60) who specialises in management services with Health Services Admin in Nottingham.

*The Old Loughburian* of April 1991 reported that **Stephen Hatfield** (1973-80) and his wife were expecting twins. We are happy to hear that Thomas and Oliver arrived safely in November.

**David Heard** (1949-58) writes from Cheshire to tell us he is still with ICI, moving towards 30 years there and still getting great job satisfaction. Also enjoying his job with Quaker Oats as Sales Development Manager in London is **N. J. Hopkinson** (1978-85).

**David Kelham** (1972-80) is working for Taylor Walker running pubs in the West End of London. He has been working with **Kevin Watson** (1967-75) who is now moving "to higher things" in Sheffield.

**Philip White** (1961-72) spent nine years teaching geography in Hull, then worked for the Scripture Union travelling 20,000 miles a year helping Christian groups and running camps. This led to a call to the ministry. He trained at St John's College, Nottingham, where he met Mr Griffiths, and was ordained in York Minster last summer. He is working in the parish of Clifton in York, enjoying birdwatching and Indian cookery and hoping to return



to the hockey field in the near future. He is married with two children.

Having graduated in Business Studies at Liverpool **Martin D. Lockwood** (1982-84) is working for Nat West in Leeds and regularly visiting Nottingham to support "Forest".

The *Loughborough Echo* has a photograph of **Gary Lowe** enjoying life as the Pirate King in the Theatre Club's production of *Pirates of Penzance* – (how about some other news, Gary) and also of **Tony Simmons** (1979-86) who has passed out from the Britannia Royal Naval College as a Sub-Lieutenant. He graduated at Newcastle University in Astronomy and Astrophysics, and during his training served with HMS Bristol and learned to fly Chipmunk aircraft.

**David Lanaway** (1948-58) enjoys excellent accommodation in the recently built offices of the Social Services Department of Surrey C.C. where he works as Head of Corporate Support. He was most pleased to gain his Diploma in Management Studies after two years of study on day-release from work. Yes, some chaps are indeed late developers! David and his family are closely involved with their local church which forms a central part of their lives.

**Brett Chambers** (1965-74) spent three eventful years at Nottingham, but there's no rest in the modern Army and he's off again with his family to take charge of No. 70 Squadron, QGE, in Hong Kong for the next two years at least.

**Andrew Tailby** (1969-75) has had an eventful life since graduating at Bath University. He trained as a pilot with the RAF, and flew helicopters in the UK, Germany and the Falkland Islands. He passed a test pilot course at the Ecole Du Personnel Navigant d'Essais et De Reception in France and spent 2 years as an exchange test pilot with the US Army. He is now a Squadron Leader at the Empire Test Pilot School at Boscombe Down, and is married with a son.

**Alan Roberts** (1960-66) is President of Loughborough Rotary Club for 1991-2.

**Dan Quinton** (1974-81) has spent the last 5 years playing Double Bass with a Blues Band and been featured on six records, but has now decided to set up his own business and marry a classical cellist.

Warmest congratulations from all of us to **Tony Longrigg** (1952-62) who was awarded the CMG in the New Year's Honours List. His proud parents reminded us that he gained a 2/1 in History at St John's College, Cambridge and subsequently his MSc in International Relations at the London School of Economics. Since joining the Civil Service, his Foreign Office duties abroad have amounted to seven years in the USSR in two spells, and a three-year period in Brazil. At present he is in Madrid as Counsellor.

After leaving Loughborough University in 1981 **Richard Merriman** (1970-77) taught at Geoffrey Chaucer School in Canterbury for 4 years and then became Head of Boys P.E. at Clayesmore School, Dorset before becoming Director of P.E. and Sports Centre Manager at Kimbolton School in September 1989. He played cricket for Dorset in the Minor Counties Championship from 1985-1990 and was Vice-Captain from 1987-1990. He now plays for Cambridgeshire. He toured India in October 1990 with the International Ambassadors XI under the auspices of Christians in Sport. Whilst there he played a mini-Test series against the Indian All Stars XI.

The music of the Twilight group could have been heard last summer in the Crystals Club in Loughborough when **Martin Valentine** (1981-88), **Matthew Grant** (1981-87) and **Bill Fordham** (1984-91) produced their own particular sound. They have already produced their first EP, "Foundation" and hope to create a real musical force in the 90s.

**Andrew Frame** (1965-72) has now started on his own after some years of dental partnership and is very pleased with his progress. His wife Bridget, a GP, is busy working at a hospital children's clinic, mostly for ethnic Aussies – and sometimes she needs an interpreter. **Tim Wigmore** (1965-72) is also working in the same profession, but only part-time, as he is studying for his Master's degree (in orthodontics, we think) while his wife Wilma is working hard as a dental hygienist.

**Geoff Ledger** (1971-77) has written in from his new home in California where he is currently looking after J & B Rare Scotch whisky in the U.S.A. and Canada for his employers, International Distillers and Vintners. He and his young family are living quite close to the beach and looking forward to the superb weather of that region (in spite of the recent floods there). Hello, Geoff, nice to hear from you, (Don).

**Stephen Tilsley** (1960-66) is responsible for a company in Germany, so has had to learn the language.

**Chris O'Leary** (1973-80) has moved yet again and now rustically relaxes in his new house in Thames Ditton with roses round the door, a stream in the garden and the village pub and green nearby! He's also stepped into Barclay's International Finance and Planning, working on budgets and strategic plans. **Richard Griffiths** (1973-80) is ensconced upstairs at Barclays and it is rumoured that **Andy** (1980-87) will be joining him and his brother **Martin** (1974-81). As Chris asks: "Will Barclays be the bank that neighs?"

**Norman Walter** (1959-73) has been very thoughtful in sending news from his extensive travels in Australia. **Martin Drane** (1971-78) is leaving after more than two years i/c Sales of Cadbury chocolates in the Far East and returning with his wife to take charge of the UK market at Bournville. His brother **Chris** (1971-76) is PA to the top man at the National Provincial bank in London. **Neville Walters** (1926-32) has now fully recovered from his hip operation. **Mark Poole** (1966-76) is a tax expert and a partner of the accountancy firm Price Waterhouse and is presently doing an external degree in law at Monash University. **Bob Arnold** (1932-37) keeps fit by walking, but takes life quietly because of some heart problem. He is very much into amateur radio-astronomy, especially with satellites, and is in touch with **John Tyler** (1930-37) in Bournemouth. **Richard Robinson** (1954-63) now runs his own dental practice in Melbourne, after sharing a partnership there for some years.

More news from Australia – we hear that **A. E. Allcock** (1930-37) is one of those with hopes of coming to the UK for 1995 – he's full of ideas of how OLs might make a praiseworthy contribution from Australia and suggested hardwoods for a floor in one of the new buildings. Such themes need to be followed up, and CPT says he'll be glad to hear from Ted.

**Rex English** (1971-78) and his brother **Julian** (1978-85) are making good progress in their career as English teachers (following in the family footsteps) and are now living in Ronda near Malaga. They will be pleased to welcome any OLs passing by.

What a busy chap **Gareth Jackson** (1970-77) has been! Since leaving school he gained a First in Maths/Operational Research, then worked in the ICI Paints Division (Dulux) in Slough; three years later he moved to Elida Gibbs (Unilever toiletries) as a project leader, and three years later joined Price Waterhouse as a senior management consultant and finally moved to Dataserv Ltd (part of Bell South Corporation) as their IT manager. He also plays county tennis, golf whenever possible and adores skiing, and keeps in touch with **Kevin Figgitt** (1970-77) and **Richard Wright** (1966-77).

**Phillip Gregory** (1962-69) sent a letter of strong support for the Loughborough-Epinal Twinning Exchange, for he himself built up a close relationship when he first



visited his correspondent in the year of England's victory in the World Cup. Since then they have exchanged holidays, spent Christmas and New Years together, parents have visited each other, weddings have been celebrated and Phillip's friend became godfather to his first child. Many other OLs will probably have formed such close friendships as well as added to our links across the Channel.

**Tim Hawkes** (staff 1975-80) and his wife Jane are enjoying life with their three children in Brighton, Victoria, where Tim's school, St. Leonard's, is going from strength to strength despite the recession. Tim himself has just returned from a trip to Barcelona, as he is chairman of the Australasian schools group which take the International Baccalaureat in which his 1300 co-ed pupils specialise. Warm regards, Tim! Don't forget, you chaps, that Tim is pleased to act as a centre point for OLs in Oz.

**Bruce Osborn** (1946-49) returned to Victoria in 1958 after studying at Cirencester Agriculture College and joined the Soil Conservation Authority in 1961 till this year when he hopes to retire. His wife Betty, the local historian, hopes that LGS will produce a special history for this Quincentenary – it's Maryborough's 100th anniversary in 1994, and they're proud of it!

**Chris England** (1961-71), now minus beard but growing a moustache, is Director of Human Resources at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. He has a staff of 36 to provide various services for this vast hospital, and he also belong, with his wife, an active nursing sister, to a society which helps parents of handicapped children by looking after them at weekends.

**Chris Arnold** (1965-72) has sent in his best wishes to all those who still remember him in those days and hopes to make contact with **John Tivey** (1968-72), **Bruce Woolley** (1961-72), **Robin Easom** (1961-72) and **Nigel Townsend** (1964-72). Can anyone write in the addresses of Tivey and Townsend? Many thanks.

**Nigel Hardy** (1955-61) was incapacitated for over six weeks with a broken left wrist, but was cheered up immensely by a visit from **Stephen Legg** (1963-70) who was paying a business call in Wellington (marvellous photograph of them both holding an old school scarf!). Nigel would always welcome a radio call from the UK on the amateur band – call sign ZL2TX.

Congratulations to the **Rev. Tony (A. W.) Johnson** (1951-58) who will be taking up his new appointment as vicar of Countesthorpe with Foston in early May. Tony was Headmaster of Shelthorpe Primary School from 1982 to 1986 and left to train as a priest at St. John's College, Nottingham. Since being ordained at Leicester Cathedral in 1988, he has been curate of St. Mary's, Lutterworth, and still manages to find time to play hockey for Rugby Town now and again.

**Edward Gibson** (1956-66) has now completed two years service as manager of the Midland Bank branch in Uppingham Road, Leicester.

**Colin Price** (1959-66) writes in to say that he has been under tremendous pressure during the last four years and is only now catching up with the backlog of research in which he is closely involved. He remembers many members of staff at LGS with warm feelings, but our ways were not his ways, and his leanings are now firmly directed towards the state educational system or schooling in the Third World. Colin maintains contact with **Stephen (Sam) Lowings** (1959-66), **Martin Guest** (1959-66), **David Boxen** (1959-66) and **Iain Chippendale** (1959-67).

## Editor's Correspondence

The following has been received from **Martin Harper** (1942-45) who lives at 58 Gordon Road, Durban, South Africa, 4001, "I have had quite a problem in writing to someone with whom I had little contact and last saw in the early 40's. However, as your father **W. A. Deakin** (1902-10) had been a friend of my father Frank, and a life long friend of my Uncle George **H. G. Harper**, your parents called on me in the early 70's when I was living in Durban. During the 2 or 3 days when my wife and I showed them around, your father was very keen that I should not lose contact with the School. So with the quinqucentenary coming up in 1995 and me soon to retire you can blame your father and your connection with the *Loughborough Echo* for being the recipient of this letter.

Having established this tenuous link I hope that you will be able to advise me of the dates of the principal events connected with the quinqucentenary and perhaps put me in touch with anyone who might remember me from my school days starting as a boarder in Class 3A in 1942 and leaving in Lower VA in June 1945.

This is likely to be our last visit to Europe and we would like it to be memorable. Consequently, my wife and I would like to stay in Loughborough for at least 3 days preferably with an Old Boy of the School in order to celebrate the 500th anniversary and to visit as much of the area as possible.

To provide some background interest I am a graduate civil engineer who has spent virtually all his working life in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and South Africa. I am a member of Toastmasters International and in my time won a number of rowing and sculling events and now play bowls. My wife Renate is of German/Afrikaner descent, raised in Zululand and still fluent in Zulu and Afrikaans. She has just retired from 40 years in nursing and for the last 15 years has been the principal of the College of Nursing attached to the R. K. Khan Hospital which has consistently produced the top graduate student nurses in the whole of the Republic of South Africa. Renate also plays bowls and she plays bridge much better than I do.

We want to combine as much as possible in this trip, such as the F. A. Cup Final, Wimbledon, Henley Royal Regatta, a coach tour of Germany and Italy, a week or so with my sister Dulcie in the West Country and finish off with a visit to our daughter Cynthia in Los Angeles. As you can see, our need for dates is very important. Any assistance you can provide in this matter will be greatly appreciated".

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## Births

On 23 December 1990, to WENDY and CHRIS WREGHITT (1970-78), a son, Samuel James.

On 23 April 1991, to AMANDA and ADAM QUINTON (1968-79), a second daughter, Laura Rose Lloyd.

On 19 May 1991, to MONTERRAT and MICHAEL COMBELLACK (1970-76), a son, Mark, in Barcelona.

On 20 May 1991, to JENNIFER and PHILIP EVANS (1968-75), a son, Thomas Andrew.

On 12 August 1991, to SUE and TONY ILLSLEY (1967-74), a son, Christopher David, in Tokyo.

On 18 August 1991, to HELEN and NIGEL HATFIELD (1975-82), a son, Matthew Joseph, a brother for Samuel.

In November 1991, to NICKY and STEVEN HATFIELD (1973-80), twin boys, Thomas and Oliver.

On 25 December 1991, to MARGARET and IAN FARLEY (1967-79), a son, Jacob.

On 16 January 1992, to RAINA and DAVID MACVICAR (1962-71), a son, in London.

## Marriages

On 8 December 1990, JAMES JOHN SMITH (1977-82) to Jacqueline Lightfoot.

On 30th March, 1991, RICHARD PETER MERRIMAN (1970-77) to Ruth Latimer of Chapelizod, Dublin at St Andrews Church, Kimbolton.

In June 1991, in Cambridge, KARL GRENZ (1969-76) to Carol Wills.

On 14 June 1991, in Loughborough, MARTIN GREWCOCK (1970-76) to Helen Baker.

On June 15th 1991, DR SAM ANDREWS to Dr Astrid Cunningham.

On 15 June 1991, in Great Asby, Cumbria, TIM COBURN (1969-76) to Angela Huddart.

In July 1991, at Millbrook, Cheshire, RICHARD MALPAS (1980-87) to Laura Flannery. His brother Jeremy was best man.

On 31 August 1991, in Boston U.S.A., MICHAEL CULHANE (1980-87) to Amanda Kazanjan.

In September 1991, on Lake Travis, Texas, ANTHONY GALE (1977-84) to Christie Curtsinger.

On 22nd February, 1992, at Winthorpe, Grantham, PAUL R. HARRIES (1980-87) to Charlotte K. Spencer.

## Golden Weddings

BRAY — POOLE

On 22nd July, 1941, at Loughborough, STAN BRAY (1930-37) to Jean Poole.

DARK — GILLETT

On May 9 1942, at Belper. JACK DARK (1926-31) to Muriel Gillett.

## Obituaries

HARRY BOWEN (LGS Staff 1947-80)

Harry Bowen died suddenly at the age of 71 in March 1991. A native of Neath, he came to the school to take up his first teaching appointment and during his thirty-three years taught physics to generations of boys. He was responsible for the change from football to rugby and also coached the first XI cricket squad. His love of sport first manifested itself when he was a pupil at Neath Grammar School, where he became school captain and captain of rugby and cricket. Harry went on to read science at Bristol University. Subsequently he was commissioned into the Royal Signals and took part in the Normandy landings. Later he was an adjutant with the Army of Occupation in Berlin. During his early career in Loughborough he played a prominent role in local sporting activities. He turned out for Leicester Tigers RFC and for Loughborough Town Cricket Club's first XI for 25 years. Subsequently he was captain of the seconds. In 1950, he became housemaster of West House (later renamed Bowen's in his honour) and retained that post until 1975. He retired in 1980 due to ill-health. He was also secretary of the Thomas Burton Lodge of the Freemasons and attendance officer of the Loughborough Probus Club. In recent years he had actively supported regular meetings of ex-staff members still living locally. A former colleague said: "Harry was a very down-to-earth character who took a tremendous pleasure in life. He was always very straight and fair – the boys knew exactly where they stood with him". Harry leaves his wife, Muriel, and son Michael, and two grandchildren who live in Australia.

GEORGE WILLIAM COOKE (1929-35)

George Cooke died on February 10th, 1992, in Radlett Nursing Home. He was born at Kingston upon Soar, educated at LGS and University College, Nottingham, and became the leading expert in the UK on fertilisers and manures. He joined Rothamstead Experimental Station in Harpenden in 1938, where he spent the greater part of his working life, and furthered the best traditions of the Station by his hard-headed realism, his dedication to work and encyclopaedic knowledge which brought him respect and friends in the countryside, in industry and among his fellow scientists. George rose to the senior post and was appointed Chief Scientific Officer at the Agricultural Research Council, London, in 1975. After his formal retirement in 1981, he became an Honorary Scientist at Rothamstead; active not only in UK agriculture but increasingly in serving the needs of developing countries by promoting the understanding of good agricultural husbandry. He devoted his time and energy to research in particular fields – the availability of plant nutrients and the timing and placing of fertiliser and he had no time for the simplistic view that organically grown produce is, *ipso facto*, any better or worse than inorganically grown. His books contain a mountain of information for all parts of the world and became standard texts for soil studies. George was elected Fellow of the Royal Society in 1969 and was awarded the CBE in 1974.

KENNETH GRIMLEY (1922-27)

Kenneth Grimley, of The Meadows, Shepshed, died on September 10 1991. He was the financial officer for Shepshed's Urban District Council before it became part of Charnwood Borough Council in the 70s. He started his long career with the council in the 30s after a short time working for Herbert Morris. There he qualified as a book-keeper and made a career move to the council, which was then a small organisation and Kenneth was one of three officers, his colleagues being the clerk and the surveyor. Kenneth leaves his widow, Patricia Anne, four children, Alvin and Martin Grimley, Avery Fowler and Melanie Needham, and five grandchildren. He was a keen player for Shepshed Athletic, treasurer of this club and the Chrysanthemum Society and also a trustee of Lambert's Charity.

WALLACE HUMPHREY

Wallace Humphrey died suddenly on 5th February, 1992, at home in Loughborough. Wally had spent his whole teaching career in Leicestershire, first at Limehurst, then Rothley, then Anstey and in 1961 returning to Loughborough as head of Shelthorpe School, staying there until he retired in 1982, by which time he had expanded the school with a Community Centre with its own adult programme. Wally was active in many historical projects and was awarded a doctorate by Loughborough University for his study of Loughborough during the 19th century. Quiet in manner, he brought a sense of dedication and inspired great respect.

GERALD BERNARD WARNER, J. P. (1941-46)

Gerald Warner of Windsor died on July 30th 1991, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, after a very short illness. On leaving school Gerry was at the Brush Engineering Company, Loughborough, before joining the Fleet Air Arm on a Short Service commission in 1950 as a pilot doing his flying training in the U.S.A. After leaving the F.A.A. he became an Air Traffic Control officer working at the Centre, West Drayton, from 1960 until his retirement in 1989. During this time he became an active councillor on the Windsor Borough Council and the Berkshire County Council. He was on the governing bodies of many local and special schools, and for the last twenty years he was a representative on the Berkshire Magistrates' Association. He leaves a wife, Iris, a son and daughter and family.

JOHN M. WIDDOWSON (1927-34)

John Widdowson died suddenly on November 20th 1990, from a ruptured aorta – a great shock to all his family and friends.

The following deaths have also been reported:–

DR S. J. FLETCHER died on 30th November, 1986.

FRANK SOMERVILLE (1918-24), of Sheringham.

VICTOR BERESFORD (1926-30) of Shepshed, on September 18th, 1991.

THOMAS NORMAN BAILEY (1910-15) of Skegness, died on March 10th, 1992.

## University Results

The following have left school and have been admitted to degree courses at Universities, Polytechnics and Colleges:

J. W. ADKIN Balliol College, Oxford — History.  
P. S. ALEXANDER Nene College, Northampton — English, Drama and Economics.  
S. P. ATTRIDGE Exeter University — Civil Engineering.  
J. N. BADLEY Sheffield University — Architectural Studies.  
M. J. BATEMAN Leeds University — Economics.  
G. S. BHATIA Birmingham University — Medicine.  
T. W. BLACK Birmingham University — Medicine.  
N. M. BOOTH Bristol Polytechnic — Business Studies.  
B. J. E. BOWDEN St. Edmund Hall, Oxford — English.  
G. P. BRANSTON Queens' College, Cambridge — Law.  
R. R. BROOKSHAW Dundee University — Dentistry.  
A. J. BRYANT Southampton University — Information Engineering.  
S. J. M. BURROWS Nottingham University — Computer Science.  
A. J. BYER Leeds University — Geography/Geology.  
B. T-Y. CHAN Bournemouth Polytechnic — Archaeology.  
C. C. CHENEY Salford University — Mechanical Engineering.  
G. G. CORBETT Leeds University — Geography/Geology.  
C. J. COUGHLAN Durham University — Natural Sciences.  
P. S. COWLING Sheffield Polytechnic — International Business Studies.  
I. C. CRUICKSHANK Newcastle University — Architecture.  
D. J. CURTIS Huddersfield Polytechnic — Law.  
G. L. DANIELS Birmingham University — Economics.  
A. S. DAVIDSON Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, London — History.  
P. B. DAVIES University College Hospital, London — Medicine.  
A. J. DAWKINS Leicester Polytechnic — General Arts.  
A. P. DEVONALD Sheffield University — Biological Sciences.  
S. J. DOWDY Hatfield Polytechnic — Computing Studies.  
M. EMMERSON University College, London — Economics and Politics.  
J. M. ENNIS Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, London — History.  
J. P. FIELDWICK Aberystwyth University — Law and French.  
J. A. FOSTER Durham University — Natural Science.  
T. J. FOSTER Welsh College of Music and Drama — Drama.  
D. G. FULLERTON Liverpool University — Medicine.  
M. FUNG Christ Church, Oxford — Engineering and Computer Science.  
D. W. GEDDES-BROWN Southampton Polytechnic — Marine Design.  
O. S. GEE King's College, London — French and Management Studies.  
M. J. GLASBY University College Hospital, London — Medicine.  
J. M. GLOVER Western University, Canada — English/Philosophy.  
M. J. GRAHAM Worcester College, Oxford — History.  
T. S. GREEN Magdalen College, Oxford — History.

A. R. K. GUPTA  
D. I. HALLAM  
J. W. HALLAM  
M. L. HAQUE

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P. R. K. HARRIS  
R. J. HARROP  
C. HAYTHORNTHWAITHE  
B. S. HECKS  
J. A. HOLLINGSWORTH  
W. T. JENKINS  
R. J. JENKINSON  
M. R. JOHNS  
G. D. JONES  
M. D. JONES  
R. J. JONES  
R. T. JONES  
G. J. KELLIE  
G. P. KELLIE  
P. P. KELLY

J. KEMISH  
R. J. KNELL

D. KOHN  
S. P. LARAWAY  
I. R. LITCHFIELD  
A. R. LOCKTON

M. D. LOWE  
E. W. MALTBY

J. P. MARSH  
A. G. MASSEY  
J. A. G. MIDDLEDITCH  
I. A. MOORE

J. O. MOORE  
N. G. A. MORGAN  
J. E. MURPHY  
D. R. C. NEATE  
R. W. NEILD  
S. J. P. O'HARE  
C. D. PALLOT

C. T. PARKER

A. D. PARKINSON  
I. R. PARTRIDGE  
G. A. PICKARD

Nottingham University — History.  
Leeds University — Medicine.  
Corpus Christi College, Cambridge — History.  
Hertford College, Oxford — Engineering with Computer Science.  
Leeds University — Economics and Management Studies.  
Bristol University — Geography.  
Kent University — Accountancy and Management Science.  
Southampton University — Physics.  
Durham University — Computer Science.  
Slippery Rock University, U.S.A. — Marketing.  
Newcastle University — Environmental Science.  
Kent University — English and History.  
University of Wales, Swansea — Latin and French.  
Bristol University — Law.  
Leeds University — Civil Engineering.  
University of Wales, Cardiff — Physiology.  
University College Hospital, London — Medicine.  
Reading University — Land Management.  
Warwick University — Economics.  
Surrey and Roehampton Institute — Physical Education and French.  
Kingston Polytechnic — Architecture.  
St. John's College, Oxford — Ancient and Modern History.  
Jesus College, Cambridge — Architecture.  
Bristol Polytechnic — Town and Country Planning.  
Newcastle University — Science and Geography.  
Aston University — Management and Administration Studies.  
Sheffield University — Architecture and History.  
Bedford College of Higher Education — Mathematics and C.D.T.  
Girton College, Cambridge — Geography.  
Glasgow School of Art — Fine Art and Design.  
Sheffield University — Economics and Politics.  
Humberside Polytechnic — European Business and Technology.  
Bristol Polytechnic — French and German.  
Sheffield University — History.  
Durham University — French and German.  
Loughborough University — Economics.  
Southampton University — Ship Science.  
Reading University — Horticulture.  
Nottingham Polytechnic — Business and Management Studies.  
Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, London — Geography.  
Brunel University — Industrial Design.  
Leeds Polytechnic — Quantity Surveying.  
Leeds University — Medicine.

R. J. PROCTOR  
D. S. READ  
W. S. ROBINSON  
S. ROBSON  
P. A. RODGER  
T. C. RODGER  
R. J. RUSSELL  
S. SEHGAL  
J. M. SIZER  
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A. J. THAWLEY  
M. THOMASON  
J. F. THORPE  
M. W. TILMANN  
S. A. TURNER  
A. VARMA  
M. C. WARD  
N. J. WARD  
T. Mc.WEBSTER  
S. J. WIGMORE  
S. P. WILCOCKSON  
D. E. WILLMOTT  
D. J. WILSON  
J. H. WOLSTENHOLME

City University — Business Studies.  
Kent University — Accountancy and French.  
Bristol Polytechnic — Valuation and Estate Management.  
University of Wales, Swansea — Materials Engineering.  
University College, London — History.  
Bristol University — Philosophy.  
U.M.I.S.T. — Biochemistry with German.  
Coventry Polytechnic — Business and Information Studies.  
Lancaster University — Marketing and Market Research.  
Liverpool University — English and Modern History.  
Stirling University — Marketing and Management Science.  
Downing College, Cambridge — French and Italian.  
Humberside Polytechnic — European Studies.  
Nottingham University — Genetics.  
Imperial College, London — Engineering.  
City University — Management and Systems Studies.  
Jesus College, Cambridge — Economics  
Bournemouth Polytechnic — International  
Marketing and Management.  
Leeds University — Medicine.  
Southampton University — Engineering.  
University of Wales, Bangor — Accountancy  
and Economics.  
Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge — Geography.  
St. Andrew's University — Theology.  
Leeds University — Mechanical Engineering.  
Birmingham University — Medicine.

#### The following are in Further Education

A. H. DOGGART  
M. J. HINKINS  
R. MARDIKAR

Nottingham Polytechnic — Art Foundation Course.  
Loughborough College of Art — Foundation Course.  
Loughborough College of Art — Art and Design.

#### The following Old Boys have been awarded degrees, etc. from Universities and Polytechnics.

J. W. ANDREWS  
C. M. BAILISS  
S. M. BALL  
S. K. BASSI  
I. H. BELL  
J. BENNETTS  
J. P. W. BLANSHARD  
S. J. BURROWS  
F. M. BUXTON  
A. S. W. CHEUK

(1976-83) awarded his PhD in Marine Biology at Liverpool University 1991. Did research on the Isle of Man — still living there.  
B.A.,II(i), History, Exeter College, Oxford.  
B.A.,I, Chemistry, Wadham College, Oxford.  
B.Sc.,I, Medical Microbiology, Leeds University.  
B.A.,II(i), Economics, York University.  
B.Sc.,III, Electronic Engineering, Surrey University.  
B.Sc.,II(i),ARCS, Biochemistry, Imperial College, London.  
B.Eng.,II(i), Electronic Engineering, Leeds University.  
B.Sc.,II(ii), Engineering, Exeter University.  
B.Sc.,II(ii), Mechanical Engineering, Imperial College, London.

T. CLARKE  
A. S. COONEY  
J. A. R. DAVIS  
A. DAWKINS  
J. E. P. EALING  
R. EASON  
J. P. M. FORDHAM  
R. W. FORSYTHE  
D. J. GILLMAN  
A. R. L. GRIFFITHS  
D. S. HACKETT  
G. HALL  
R. HALL  
J. HALLSWORTH  
M. I. HAMMOND  
P. R. HARRIES  
G. G. D. HARTSHORN  
J. C. HEATH  
M. R. HENSON  
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## School Cricket Fixtures 1992

<b>April</b>		
Saturday 25th	1st XI v Royal Grammar School, Worcester	11.30 a.m.
Sunday 26th	1st XI v Loughborough Students	2.00 p.m.
<b>May</b>		
Saturday 2nd	2nd XI v Bablake School, Coventry	2.00 p.m.
Wednesday 6th	1st & 2nd XI's v L.G.S. Common Room	4.30 p.m.
Saturday 9th	2nd XI v Ratcliffe College	2.00 p.m.
Wednesday 13th	1st XI v Derby Friars	2.00 p.m.
Saturday 16th	1st XI v Nottingham High School	11.30 a.m.
<b>June</b>		
Tuesday 2nd - Thursday 4th	Leicestershire County Cricket Club 2nd XI v Derbyshire County Cricket Club 2nd XI	11.00 a.m.
Saturday 6th	2nd XI v Uppingham School	2.00 p.m.
Sunday 7th	U14 XI v Leicestershire Schools U14 XI	1.30 p.m.
Saturday 13th	2nd XI v King Henry VIII School, Coventry	2.00 p.m.
Sunday 14th	U13 XI v Leicestershire Schools U13 XI	1.30 p.m.
Saturday 20th	2nd XI v Royal Grammar School, Worcester	2.00 p.m.
Wednesday 24th	1st XI v Bishop Vesey's School	2.00 p.m.
<b>CRICKET WEEK</b>		
Saturday 27th	1st XI v Warwick School	11.30 a.m.
Sunday 28th	England Schools (Midlands) U15 Trial	11.00 a.m.
Monday 29th	1st XI v XL Club	11.30 a.m.
Tuesday 30th	1st XI v The Gentlemen of Leicestershire	11.30 a.m.
<b>July</b>		
Wednesday 1st	1st XI v The Gentlemen of Lincolnshire	2.00 p.m.
Thursday 2nd	1st XI v M.C.C.	11.30 a.m.
(Friday 3rd)	1st XI v King Edward VI, Birmingham (Away)	2.00 p.m.
Saturday 4th	1st XI v Old Loughburians	11.30 a.m.
Sunday 5th	Boards' XI v Invitation XI	2.00 p.m.
Tuesday 7th	U14 XI v Cowley High School, St Helens	2.00 p.m.
<b>August</b>		
Wednesday 12th - Thursday 13th	England Schools (North & Midlands) U15 XI v South Africa U15 XI	11.00 a.m.

## Association for Science Education

Next year the Annual Meeting of the Association for Science Education is being held at Loughborough University of Technology from 3rd to 6th of January 1993. This overlaps the LGS term which starts on 5th January. If any OL's who are planning to attend the ASE meeting would like to incorporate a visit to the school and possibly a social gathering, please contact me at the school or at home, in the next few months, and I will see what we can arrange.

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## Benevolent Fund

A Charitable Fund exists, known as The Old Loughburians' Association Benevolent Fund, which may be able to provide financial help for any Old Loughburians, their widows or dependents, who are in need. The expression 'Old Loughburians' includes not only Old Boys of Loughborough Grammar School, but also present and former School Staff and School Servants.

The Fund may also, in proper cases, be able to make grants to advance the general education either of OLs themselves or of their children or to provide convalescent holidays or educational travel assistance for pupils of LGS. Applications for grants or aid should be addressed in the first instance to the Headmaster and will be treated in the strictest confidence.

If any OL knows of a case where another OL or his widow or dependants are in neccessitous circumstances, will he please inform them of the existence of the Fund and help them to make an application. The amount of money available for grants is *not unlimited*, and the Trustees are sure that applicants will realise the practical limitations which this situation imposes.

## A year in Australia

*Dr Paul Dalrymple qualified in Medicine in 1990 and worked as House Officer in Cardiology and General Medicine at Norfolk and Norwich Hospital until February 1991, followed by a time at Woolwich Military Hospital as a resident house surgeon. He hopes to work in New Zealand for 6 months in Accident and Emergency or Paediatrics.*

"As part of our final year's study most medical students travel abroad to widen their experience - but more importantly to relax before the onslaught of finals - I chose Australia.

I began in Sydney. Here I arrived one bleak September morning - their Spring. The chilling wind and driving drizzle really made me feel at home. As I walked along Missenden Road towards the hospital where I was supposed to spend the next two months in Accident and Emergency, things seemed hardly different. I was greeted by the sight of tooting bustling traffic expertly being dodged by Sydneysiders - where were the boomerangs, surfboards, and the "Sheilas"? In fact, had it not been for car registration plates proclaiming "New South Wales - the premier state!" I would have convinced myself, for comfort, that I was walking down a street in London!

Sydney by the bay, however, was a new world for me. The bay was the most beautiful stretch of water I had ever seen. Spreading out as far as the horizon it consisted of lots of baylets and coves. Bobbing on the choppy waters were often very small yachts and dinghies which always seemed to scatter at the oncoming hulk of a harbour ferry or hydrofoil. Huge skyscrapers huddled together for comfort around the bay area. Far more imposing was the giant needle-like structure of the centrepiece tower behind, casting its shadow across the water like a huge sundial.

In the foreground were the harbour bridge (the coat hanger) and the opera house jutting into the bay on a little peninsula. The bridge had been built during the great depression and had come to be affectionately known as the "Iron-Lung" since it had kept most of the young men in work.

The Opera House, a symbol of modern Australia, was to my great surprise two buildings. With its billowing white sails it was obvious to me that the Danish architect who had won the design competition in 1967 had gained his inspiration from Australia's wartime heritage.

Not less than 200 yards from the Opera House were "the Rocks" where the Europeans first set foot on Australia. This was marked by the many old sandstone buildings that they had built which were now in the process of being gracefully corrupted into a shopping and eating extravaganza.

After two weeks Sydney was enough, so I ventured on to delve deeper into "Oz". In Melbourne it rained and rained and rained so I didn't stay long but shifted quickly on to Adelaide – the city of churches. It was superbly planned. A neat city of one square mile only with beautiful red-brick churches on almost every corner. To the south suburbs climbed up into the Adelaide Hills where one day I trekked for 25 miles. Here I found the Cleland National Park where I first encountered dingoes, kangaroos and koalas that I had wanted to see walking down Missenden Road.

Sadly I left Adelaide preparing for its Annual Grand Prix, and tracked north into the heat and dust of Australia's Red Centre. After a brief stop-over in Coober Pedy, an opal mining town where it is so hot that the locals have burrowed out cool subterranean homes, I eventually arrived in Yuzara.

Constructed in 1985, it was a purpose built village accommodating a biblical 5000 paying homage to Uluru – Ayer's Rock – Australia's largest tourist attraction and the world's biggest monolith. I set out to climb the rock one morning at 7.00 a.m. in 20° centigrade. At the top I was almost blown off by gale force winds and felt very cold. It had taken me 25 minutes to reach the top – I was quite pleased – <sup>1,493</sup> Walker of New Zealand holds the record at 12 minutes.

From Ayer's Rock it was a 400 km drive to Alice Springs, a scorching grid of streets where I expected to be bored. But here I ate crocodile – (tasted of chicken) and kangaroo (tasted of liver with texture of sirloin) and took part in the Henley on Todd regatta. Conceived in 1961 it was a pure Aussie Riptake of Henley-on-Thames, only this one consisted of teams powering bottomless yachts with sails included over a 100m course round a buoy and home along the dry bed of the River Todd. Before I knew it I was in the Youth Hostels ten man team for the prestigious Admiral's Cup. Pitted against teams as far apart as the "stealth" team of the US Air Force and some very drunken Fijians, not only did we win our heat but we went on to win the cup, brandishing our Gold Medals. We had found fame, not only in the Northern Territory, but across Australia with a

congratulatory phone call that night to the hostel from Bob Hawke – fair dinkum!

After a week and a half in the centre, the heat and flies got the better of me, so headed for the cooler climes of tropical Queensland. Again there are many memories, but the most enduring must include Scuba Diving out on Kelso reef, 57 miles out from the mainland; boogie boarding (a form of surfing) in Surfer's Paradise on the Gold Coast; and narrowly avoiding a fatal coach crash on the Pacific highway back toward Sydney. Eventually the time came to fly home, but not before a week's recuperation and panic present buying in Hong Kong.

I was much impressed by the contrasts in Australia, the European and American influences mainly, and, thankfully, confined to a thin rim around the edge. As I travelled towards the centre, I am pleased to have gained a rare insight into a country that most Australians have not seen.

## A medico in Zimbabwe

*Andrew Austin (1978-85) selected as his medical elective a study and assessment of the dietary intake of children aged 6 months to 3 years in rural Zimbabwe, paying due regard to any traditional influences.*

At 11.00 a.m. on the morning of 20 March 1991, having travelled for three days, I finally arrived at my destination, Silveira Mission. This was to be my home for the next few weeks. The culmination of many months of planning and much writing of polite but insistent letters to obtain a firm offer (African style). Silveira Mission is situated 11 kms from the tarmac road, 100 kms east of Masvingo, the administrative centre of Masvingo Province which occupies the south eastern corner of Zimbabwe bordering both the Republic of South Africa and Mozambique. The Mission itself was founded about 100 years ago by Roman Catholic missionaries and is named after Vasco da Silveira, a famous Portuguese missionary who met his death in these parts at the hands of a local chieftain. It is comprised of a large secondary school, church/nunnery and the hospital – my destination.

Here I was to spend my medical elective experiencing medicine as practised in rural Zimbabwe and undertaking a project on the dietary intake of toddlers. Silveira Mission Hospital consists of male, female, labour and paediatric wards, out-patient department and theatre – fully 200 beds plus seemingly endless floorspace for the less fortunate. It is staffed by a large number of locally trained nurses and two doctors; one Swiss, the Bikita District Medical Officer and one Austrian (native Zimbabwean doctors are not too keen on working in such out of the way places). Austrian hospitality proved not so congenial, although I became quite demoralised when I lost at Scrabble for the fourth time. The presence of Josephine, maid/cook, made life very comfortable. Meals consisted mainly of European style dishes, Dr Martin having prudently provided her with an Austrian cookbook. However, I was treated to the local fare, sadza (maizemeal) with cabbage. I quite understand now why children in these parts are so thin.

The hospital day invariably commenced with a short operating list (abscesses and biopsies – suspected Kaposi sarcoma a favourite) and a fracture clinic. Anaesthesia was administered by a formidable member of the nursing staff with whom nobody, least of all the patients, was going to argue. Patients attending the fracture clinic were frequently boys, about ten years of age, with supracondylar fractures of the humerus, the cause of which varied seasonally

from falling out of guava trees to practising the high jump at school (no sandpit or crash mats needed here) – in the first week there were five or six such injuries. Out-patients was the next chore, often continuing through the day with breaks for visits to the labour ward and for meals (not necessarily in that order). Patients are screened by the nursing staff and referred to the doctor as they see fit. Patients may walk for half a day to reach the hospital and particular ill or frail patients often arrive by bush ambulance, namely a wheelbarrow!

Every Wednesday I accompanied a team of nurses travelling to an outlying school – usually some two hours drive on dirt roads – as part of the EPI (Extended Programme of Immunisation) scheme. Here mothers bring their children to be weighed and vaccinated against the big five – measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio. They also get a BCG jab and the mothers receive a mini lecture on an aspect of health. The doctors go on “Outreach” once a fortnight. This entails visiting one of the two rural hospitals in Bikita District (staffed only by nurses) and also outlying clinics. I spent most of my afternoons on the paediatric ward carrying out a project on childhood nutrition. The children I encountered there had many wonderful and sometimes particularly apt Christian names – Never, Pride, Brighton, Respect, Previous and my own personal favourite, an extremely malnourished boy called Hardlife!

The life of the mission is naturally centred around the Church. I was privileged enough to attend Mass on Palm Sunday conducted in a natural amphitheatre overhung by trees and centred on a large stone altar. Five hundred people intermittently sat or danced for three hours whilst a Passion play was acted out in Shona, the native language. The atmosphere was incredible and I can honestly say I did not follow one word of it. Easter weekend was spent at the southern end of the Easter Highlands at a place called Chimanimani. The scenery is magnificent, rugged mountains whose slopes descend into verdant valleys filled with tea and coffee plantations. It was here in a remote part of this National Park, a wilderness of rocks, caves, waterfalls and gentle valleys that I crossed into Mozambique at a spot named Skeleton Pass, which may have something to do with the MNR guerillas who were particularly fond of this area for obvious reasons.

After completion of my studies at the Mission, I spent several weeks travelling in the company of three other Birmingham medical students. We were fortunate enough to have the use of a car which enabled us to cram in far more than would otherwise have been possible using the reliable but erratic bus services. Our journey began in Masvingo with a rendezvous at the inappropriately named “Ace” restaurant. First stop Lake Kyle, a man-made lake, pride of Zimbabwean engineering and at present only a third full (or should I say empty) and that at the end of the rainy season which unfortunately never really happened. Next eastward to the Eastern Highlands and Nyanga via a place called Hot Springs where a natural spring feeds a swimming pool with water at 40°C. Climbing to the top of Zimbabwe’s highest mountain, Inyangani 8508 feet, afforded magnificent views of both Zimbabwe and Mozambique. Onwards via Harare and Bulawayo to the highlight of my travels, *Mosi oa Tunya* (the Smoke that Thunders). Here the Zambesi river is over a mile wide and falls 100 metres into a sheer chasm. Viewing of Victoria Falls is not complete without a trip to the Zambian side; four passport stamps later we were there viewing the Falls and bartering smelly socks, T-shirts and even shoes for some African bargains. Other attractions included the Spencer Creek Crocodile Ranch and

the infamous Sundowner Booze Cruise. Time enough left for some game viewing at Hwange (pronounced Wankie), Zimbabwe’s largest National Park, and then, regrettably, it was time to head home.

### Old Loughburians’ Association

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### A Day in the Life of . . .

**Jonathan Gray (1977-84)** has been working for the corporate finance division of UBS Phillips & Drew in London since October 1988. His responsibilities include corporate advice to U.K. companies and the coordination and execution of related transactions.

“To the outsider corporate finance conjures up many images – champagne, exclusive restaurants, fast cars and extensive first-class travel. Fortunately or sadly, depending on your viewpoint, I have to say that these fantasies only rarely appear in my working day.

I usually aim to arrive in the UBS Phillips & Drew office at London’s Broadgate just before 8.00 a.m. which allows time to skim through the early morning company news on the Stock Exchange screen, to listen to the equity analysts’ morning meeting on the intercom and to get a feel for the prevailing market sentiment. Like many others who commute into the City, I find that the inefficiencies of London Transport give me plenty of time in which to digest the previous day’s news in the Financial Times before I arrive. However, during the summer months I often prefer to cycle to work. Although I lose the time to browse through the papers, I gain a good measure of exercise and avoid the overbearing heat of the London Underground.

There is no such thing as a “routine” or “typical” day in corporate finance which is one of its great attractions as a career. I work in a team of four people, headed by a director, which specialises in U.K. corporate finance, and we advise about thirty-five clients, most of whom are London-quoted public companies with market capitalisations ranging from over £1 billion to just a few million pounds.

The most rewarding part of this work is seeing a transaction through from start to finish, often a long and tortuous process. As a company's financial advisers we are responsible for co-ordinating all the various parties who act for them including lawyers, and specialists, such as surveyors, who may subsequently become involved. There can be a multitude of city firms contributing to any one transaction. My responsibility is primarily the documentation which can be quite substantial even for a relatively small deal.

I joined the corporate finance department of UBS Phillips & Drew in October 1988, having studied history at Oxford. Prior to this I served abroad as an officer in the British Army on a special scheme designed for school leavers with a "year-off" before going to university. Although I decided against the regular army as a career, I transferred my commission to the Territorial Army and I currently serve as a lieutenant in a commando unit based in East London. Although I am still very interested in military matters, and indeed the arms industry, my soldiering is now rather more of a hobby than a career. However, it does provide an excellent contrast to working in the office and I spend approximately one weekend a month involved in military activities, frequently parachuting or diving. It also helps me to keep fit and does not clash too often with my work. I also play some rugby, although a lot less now than I used to and in the winter season I am a keen skier. I am not a keen decorator but I aim to finish painting my flat before the turn of the century. In my idle moments I enjoy reading, particularly works on history or strategic issues, and this is often how I finish my day."

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*The following has been received from Chris Bocock (1953-60). His father was in the Fire Service and came across this report among his historic registers.*

#### TRANSCRIPT OF A REPORT FILED IN THE "BOROUGH OF LOUGHBOROUGH - FIRE REGISTER".

Place	Boys Grammar School, November 22 1902	
Owner	Governors of Loughborough Endowed Schools	
Occupier	- do - as Grammar School	
Time of Call	6.36 p.m.	
Called by	Police Telephone	
Received by	H. Coldicott	
Time brigade left Station	at once	
Arrived at Fire	6.45 p.m.	
Officer in Charge	Superintendent	
Number of Men	Eleven & four Auxiliary Men	
Hours employed	6 hours	
Expenses	£4. 7. 8.	
Cause of Fire	Furnace Chimney taken Fire	
How Extinguished	By water from the Town Mains & pumped by Steamer.	
Water Supply		
Insurance on Buildings	School only - not including School House £6000	
Insurance on Contents	Buildings	£789. 16. 7
	Fittings	£ 91. 3. 5
		881. 0. 0
Insurance Office	Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation, Birmingham	
	Branch Officer: C. W. Butler, Esq.	

Gentlemen, I have to report that on the Saturday November the 22nd as above stated, we attended to a fire at the Grammar School; as soon as H. Coldicott received the message, he immediately rang up the Brigade, and sent off a messenger to call Engineers Hopkins & Lockwood and Foreman Wesley.

He then with Fireman Hallam started immediately with the hose reel, followed closely by two more Firemen with the ladder truck and hose.

As soon as possible I followed on my cycle, calling at the Fire Station, I found no one there but the horseman, he was getting the horses attached, I told him to follow on as soon as he could with the engine.

As I rode up Victoria Street I could see that the fire had good hold on the building, as the flames were rising several feet above the top of the roof.

I arrived just as the water was being turned on at the hydrant on the west side of the school, which is on a 2½" main, this was at 6.48 p.m., as registered by the venturi meter at Nanpantan; just 12 minutes after receiving the call.

I found the pressure from this hydrant was not sufficient to carry the water to the ridge of the burning roof, so I directed that the hose should be taken inside the room on fire, and by this means the floor, desks and panelling were saved. At the same time two firemen took a second stand pipe and fixed it to a hydrant opposite the north side of the school on the 4" mains, on the road. The pressure from this hydrant was much better and we were able to get the water well over the top of the building. This supply was turned on at 6.50 p.m., but by this time the fire had got such a hold on the building that I was afraid the floor must take fire, and if it did, I could see that it might sweep the whole block of buildings before it, as the wind was blowing the fire towards the tower. I could see that

every effort possible to confine the fire to the roof would have to be made, by keeping the hydrants at work until the steamer could be brought into action.

By this time the steam fire engine had arrived, but without steam as the fire had not been lighted because there was no one to take charge of the Engine when it left the engine house. Engineer Lockwood & Foreman Wesley now came up. I directed Wesley to take charge of the operation on the roof, whilst I looked after getting the engine to work from the flushing tank, opposite Mr W. E. Woolleys gateway, as I had only 3 spare men to help me lay down 15 lengths of hose. Steam was up some minutes before we could get the two lines of hose laid down from the engine to the fire. We were delayed a great deal with the screw couplings and also by someone laying 4 lengths of hose down, two in the wrong direction, and two the wrong end first. I have no doubt they thought to help us, but it hindered and caused some delay.

As soon as we were all ready with the engine, the water main from the Leicester Road was opened into the tank, and as the water from the Victoria Street main had been turned in some time before, we were able to start the engine 3 or 4 minutes after taking the water from the fire by opening into the tank. The venturi meter indicated this water being turned into the tank at 7.10 p.m., so the engine was started about 7.13 or 7.15 p.m. at the latest.

The engine worked splendidly for over an hour, the pressure being at times about 130 to 140 lbs per sq in. on the hose, or 3 times the pressure over the town mains.

There is no doubt in my mind that had we been dependent on the pressure from the town mains alone, the fire would have got master of us, and probably the whole of the buildings would have been destroyed. The engine was stopped at 8.35 p.m., and the brigade returned home at 11.00 p.m.

It was necessary to leave a firman on duty, during the remainder of the night with the hose laid on, ready in case of a second outbreak of fire. This proved a wise precaution, as just before 12 o'clock (midnight) a little fire was discovered by the man in charge, who just turned the water on to it and put it out. The water meter records this at 11.40 p.m.

I have heard some remarks as to the best way to have dealt with this fire, but considering we have not men always to hand to do what we would, I feel sure the best was done so far as possible and considering the distance the men had to run, they did very well indeed.

Gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant, J. Cliff.

Some copies of the school magazine (October, 1991) are still available, and if any OL would like to purchase one or to order the next issue (October, 1992) at a cost of £4, including postage, please send a cheque (payable to LGS) to Don Wood who will put you on the order list.

## Old Loughburians Association

### Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 May 1991

	1991	1990
<b>INCOME</b>		
Annual subscriptions	2,269	2,434
Net Income from investments		
10% Treasury stock (1992)	225	225
Alliance Building Society	—	125
Town & Country Building Society	516	399
	741	749
Donations	1,286	684
Reunion	270	42
Dinner dance surplus	508	—
	<u>5,074</u>	<u>3,909</u>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Cost of Old Loughburian:		
Printing	1,726	1,507
Postage and delivery	464	451
	<u>2,190</u>	<u>1,958</u>
Cost of Newsletter	489	244
General postage	—	31
Stationery and printing	459	551
P.S.O.B.G.A. subscription	5	5
School prizes	50	50
Bank charges	12	—
Presentation costs	237	—
Dinner dance deficit	—	13
London dinner deficit	—	36
Barbecue deficit	164	77
	<u>3,606</u>	<u>2,965</u>
Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year	<u>£1,468</u>	<u>£944</u>
<b>ASSETS EMPLOYED</b>		
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>		
<b>INVESTMENTS</b>		
Town & Country Building Society account	9,800	5,355
£3,000 10% Treasury stock (1992)	<u>2,991</u>	<u>2,991</u>
	12,791	8,346
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
School history bookstock	57	57
Debtors	—	509
Balance at bank – current account	<u>3,184</u>	<u>5,379</u>
	<u>3,241</u>	<u>5,945</u>



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### CURRENT LIABILITIES

Sundry creditors	684	1,804
Subscriptions in advance	893	—

NET CURRENT ASSETS 1,664 4,141

### SUBSCRIPTION INSTALMENT FUND ASSET

Town & Country Building Society account	21,780	15,489
	<u>£36,235</u>	<u>£27,976</u>

### FINANCED BY:

#### LIFE FUND

Balance as at 1st June 1990	—	10,168
Balance transferred to General Fund	—	(10,168)

### INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

Balance as at 1st June 1990;	—	1,875
Balance transferred to General Fund	—	(1,875)

Balance carried forward	—	—
Balance brought forward	—	—

#### GENERAL FUND

Balance as at 1st June 1990	12,987	—
Balance transferred from Life Fund	—	10,168
Balance transferred from Income and Expenditure Account	—	1,875
Excess of income over expenditure for the year	1,468	944
	14,455	12,987

### SUBSCRIPTION INSTALMENT FUND 1987

Balance at 1st June 1990	14,989	10,805
Instalments received	5,446	3,495
Interest received	1,345	689
	21,780	14,989
	<u>£36,235</u>	<u>£27,976</u>

### ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE OLD LOUGHBURIANS' ASSOCIATION

I have examined without carrying out an audit the accounting records of the Old Loughburians' Association for the year ended 31 May 1991 and certify the financial statements on pages 1 to 3 to be in accordance therewith.

15 November 1991

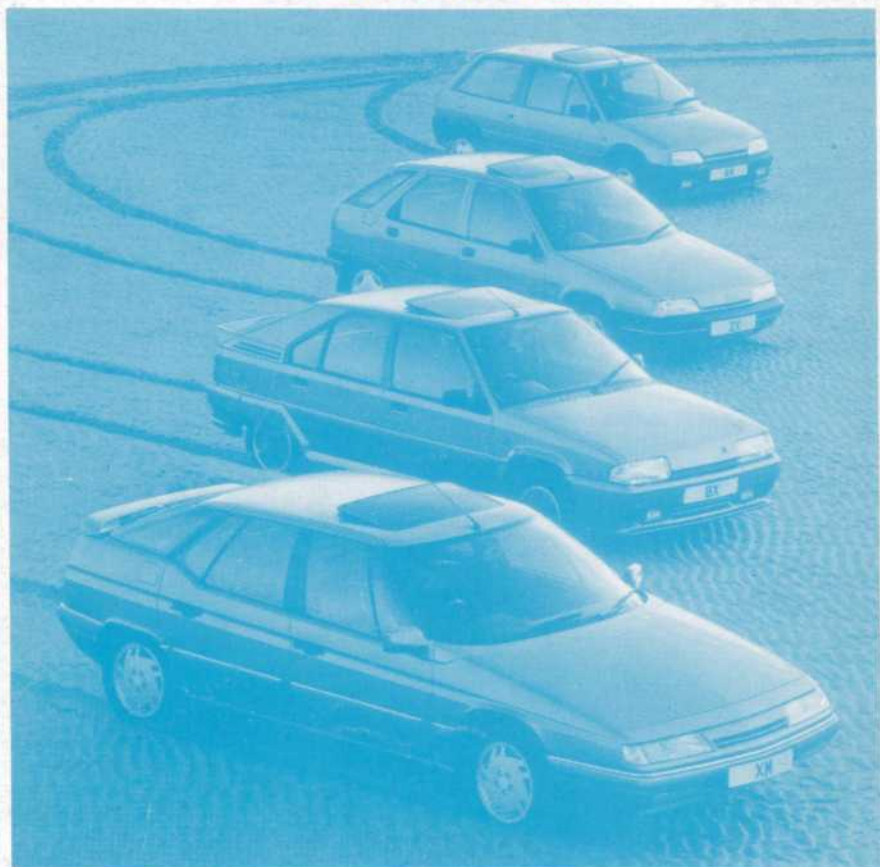
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