

N. G. H. S.

MAGAZINE



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NORMANTON GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

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In October this year the school will celebrate its sixtieth birthday, and the Old Girls' Association is preparing a programme of rejoicings to mark the occasion. Present members of the school look rather to the future. It is not certain that the school will continue to develop with the same smooth and even progress as before. Its fate is now in the balance, and the next few years may see great changes.

During this school year, however, no great changes have occurred. Life goes on steadily in a thriving school, and this number of the magazine records some of its activities and achievements.

Editorial Committee:

Mrs. Armitage, Miss Harrison, Pat Boulton, Ruth Hewlett, Carol Bloor, Sheila Beaumont, Susan Bearup, Christine Dyson, Margaret Dodd, Lynne Thompson, Sandra Houghton, Joan Dixon, Jennifer Aisbett.

Finance: Mrs. Dolan

PREFECTS, 1963-64

Head Girl: Pat Boulton

Deputy Head Girl: Joan Strangwood

U.VI

Josephine Allen, Victoria Ashworth, Carol Baker, Marilyn Ball, Veronica Chalkley, Cheryl Cotton, Tina Craddock, Christine Hughes, Joan Shepherd, Andrea Walsh, Margaret Widdowson, Christine Worth.

L.VI

Janet Brown, Marcella Hart, Joyce Major.

SCHOOL NOTES

The annual carol service was held this year, for the first time, in the parish church. Canon Warman kindly allowed this to be done, and gave the address. The service gained much from the impressive surroundings.

We congratulate the Normanton team, which included Pauline Fretwell, Jennifer Norton and Angela Ogden, on winning this year's contest in the district, and with it the right to hold the Gross Plaque as a trophy.

The school has enjoyed visits from a number of lecturers among them Miss Brooks, Miss Parry, Major Sutcliffe, of the R.S.P.C.A., and Mr. Roger Trafford, who this year gave a recital of "Oliver Twist."

Old Girls will be sorry to hear of the deaths of two former members of staff. Miss B. Grandjean, who died on January 25, was at Normanton, where she taught French, from 1929 to 1942. Miss A. Gostick will be remembered by an earlier generation. She taught Art at the school (and at Castleford) from 1911 until 1925.

We are delighted to be able to print these recollections of the early days of the school. They are contributed by Mrs. Roberts (nee Booth) whose granddaughter is now in the first form.

MEMORIES OF QUEEN STREET

When I attended the High School over fifty years ago, it was housed in the Queen Street building which is now a junior school.

The headmistress was called Miss Chambers. She was a strict disciplinarian, and insisted that everyone be neat. Hair, whether short or long, had to be tidy, and long hair had to be fastened back with ribbon or clips.

The school uniform was a blue pleated gym-slip with a red girdle. If parents were unable to afford a blazer, the girls could wear a badge (a white rose) on their coats. During the summer we wore white straw hats with blue bands. We also wore long dark stockings.

For each subject we had a different teacher. Among the subjects were maths., English, history, geography, French, music, cookery and games. The playing field was half-a-mile away, and we had to walk there to play hockey and tennis. No equipment was kept at school; pupils had to take hockey sticks and tennis racquets home with them. We usually had homework in two subjects, and less than girls have today.

Some of the girls came from Wakefield, Sharlston and Castleford, travelling by train, tram-car or cycle. There were no free passes, and most local girls walked to school. Nor had we milk or school dinners. There were about twenty-five girls in a form, and about a hundred-and-fifty girls in the school.

H. Roberts.

IMPRESSIONS OF NORMANTON

“What do you think of England?” Sourire poli, air navre. “It is all right!” désinvolte et peu satisfaisant, seule ressource cependant devant cette question et son avalanche de variantes; “English weather?” “English people?”

Allez donc expliquer avec votre embryon d’anglais scolaire, compliquée et bien laborieuse abstraction, votre étourdissement, votre ébahissement devant ce monde tout nouveau, ce monde envers du vôtre.

Les Anglais circulent à gauche, cela vous le savez et depuis toujours, mais ceta vous empêche-t-il de vous voir régulièrement filer sous le nez le dinosaure-bus de l’autre côté de la rue?

La monnaie anglaise—Mais oui, bien sur il y a douze pence dans un shilling—Facile, non?

Mais vous vous trompez quand même et finissez, de guerre lasse, par tendre sur votre main tout un assortissement de pièces, sans plus d’explication.

Comment exprimer tout cela, comment évoquer le charme de cette “bonfire night” avec comme prélude les “Guy Fawkes” étendus au coin des rues? Comment dire cette envie qui vous prend tout à coup de n’avoir plus que sept ans pour en profiter pleinement?

Allez donc expliquer la chaude et réconfortante odeur de “Fish and chips” dans les nuits d’hiver, le plaisir de sentir dans ses mains gelées un petit paquet bien chaud même si le vinaigre vous dégouline sur les pieds.

Essayez d’expliquer tout cela avec des mots scolaires et dites “It’s all right” en attendant de faire quelques progrès.



House Mistress: Miss Penrose

Captain: Joan Shepherd

The greatest success for the Dales this year has been the singing competition, in which we gained first place.

The singing representative, V. Chalkley, was praised by the adjudicator for her enthusiasm in conducting the choir, who gained first place both in singing and in sight-reading. They sang "The Handsome Butcher," a lively song, followed immediately by a simple, soothing melody, "Apple, apple"; they also sang "A Lake and a Fairy Boat."

The senior duet, "The Blackbird," was sung by V. Chalkley and F. Cole. They gained second place.

The junior solo, "The Sky in the Pool," was sung by M. Charlton, who also gained second place.

The pianist was J. Dixon. The Dales would like to congratulate her on recently winning at two musical festivals, on May 1st in the open piano class at Horsforth, and on May 16th in the under-16 class at Lewisham, in London.

A new competition was held this year, the junior drama competition, in which we gained second place. The drama representative was J. Major, and the play she produced was "Michael," by Miles Malleeson.

In several of the winter games, Dales gained second place, and in the tennis tournament held recently we were beaten by the Moors. The number of standards gained for swimming is encouraging, but the number gained for athletics is, at the moment, very low.

Apart from working hard in competitions, it is important to work hard in the everyday life of the school. In the coming year Dales will do well to take note of the mistakes made in the previous year.

Play hard and work harder.

Susan Willett (Secretary).

LOOK UNTO THIS DAY FOR IT IS LIFE

FELLS

THE VERY LIGHT OF LIFE

House Mistress: Miss Wood

Captain: Patricia Boulton

Miss Wood, who has been on the staff for nineteen years, will be retiring in July. For most of those years she has also been the Fells house mistress. Her enthusiasm has spurred on all members of the house at one time or another to make an extra effort in their school activities. The Fells give her their thanks, and wish her every happiness in her future retirement.

The juniors began the year successfully by winning the junior netball competition, under the captaincy of Janet Slatter. The final match, which was enjoyed by spectators and players alike, was with the Moors. The score was 8-6.

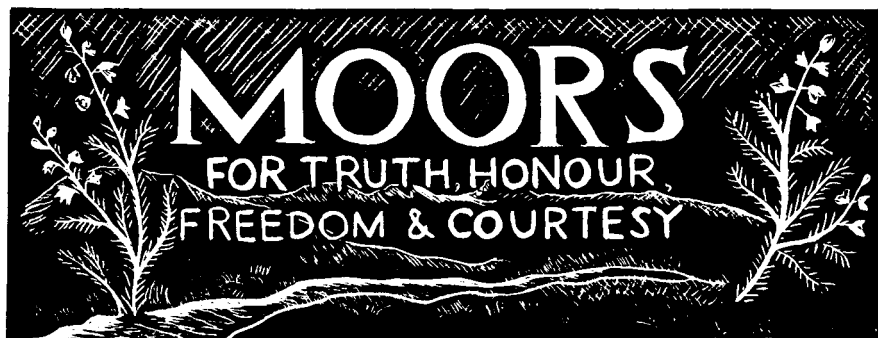
The seniors, however, were not so successful, our positions in senior hockey and senior netball being third and fourth, respectively.

Last year the Fells came first in swimming. This success was entirely due to the fact that many girls managed to attain standards at the swimming baths, under the supervision of Janet Wheeler, who was our swimming representative. The Fells hope to have the same success this year, and every girl is urged to try for at least one standard.

In the drama competition the Fells presented "The Princess and the Woodcutter," which was produced by Rosalind Wilson and Susan Hartley. They staged the play efficiently and with imagination, putting into its production a great deal of their time and energy.

With respect to conduct, the Fells position as fourth leaves much to be desired. This does not reflect on the behaviour of the whole house, but on a few outstanding offenders. In the future all members must remember that every effort however small, is worth while, whether in work, conduct, or games.

Christine Ann Worth (Secretary).



House Mistress: Miss Tate

Captain: Christine Hughes

This has been a generally successful year for the Moors, and many girls have worked hard for the House in a wide range of activities.

In the Autumn Term the senior hockey team, under the captaincy of Cheryl Cotton, despite having to play extra time during break because of previous bad weather, won first place. The senior netball team (captain, Christine Whitlam) was equally successful, and the junior netball team, captained by Susan Richards, was just beaten into second position. Unfortunately, however, Moors were fourth in the music competition.

The Christmas party with the Fells was very successful, although one of the large stars fell down during the proceedings, and thanks must be given to Christine Hughes and Pat Boulton (Moors and Fells House Captains) for their excellent organisation.

The final results of the previous year's competition were announced in January, and we were delighted to learn that we had at last regained the shield. This success was largely due to our gaining first place in work and second place in conduct. The senior girls especially, had gained valuable points for their examination results, and of these Ruth Hewlet deserves special mention.

For the first time this year there was a junior drama competition, organised by the L.VI with first and second formers taking part. Sue Bearup produced the Moors' entry, scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," aided by a very enthusiastic team of helpers, some of whom had the difficult task of making the donkey's head for "Bottom." Others went to the trouble of begging part of the material from Castleford Corporation's Christmas

decorations for the costumes of "Cobweb" and "Pease-blossom." Their highly imaginative and amusing production was awarded first place.

Members of the House have also excelled in activities not directly connected with school. Margaret Short is the Yorkshire Schools long-jump champion and was third in the ladies' long jump. Dorothy Naylor has recently become a Queen's Guide, and the House congratulates both these girls.

At the end of term we shall, unfortunately, be saying goodbye to our house mistress, Miss Tate. Throughout her period of office Miss Tate has taken an active concern and interest in all the House activities and given help and encouragement whenever it was needed. We have always been able to rely upon her support, advice, and determination, and shall feel her loss severely. We should like to thank Miss Tate for her hard work and show our appreciation by wishing her every success in the future.

Joan P. Strangwood, U.VI (Secretary)

N.H.S. THESPIANS

It started by being the smallest of things,
Producing a play—just a few fairies' wings.
But now I can see why Sir Laurence went grey,
And he can rehearse the whole of the day.
We can't have the gym—the queen's got a pain;
Some girl's at the dentist—I'm going insane!
But out of confusion, and into the calm,
The sweet little dears eat out of my palm.
We're proud of the costumes, and wait for the day,
Then some (censored) person just throws them away!
With order restored after such a to-do,
A main "talking" character goes down with 'flu!
More last minute practice, more butterfly turns,
All lessons forgotten—we've no time for sums,
We learn how to use all the powder and paint;
"Let's open a window — this child's going to faint!"
The curtain goes up, the audience is in:
I hope that sash holds, 'cos I've used the last pin!
In spite of the headaches, when all's said and done,
We really enjoyed it—we had lots of fun.
There's more than one person looks back on the days,
When Sixth form and Juniors presented their plays.

S. Bearup, Form L.VI.



House Mistress: Miss Barron

Captain: Tina Craddock

The Wolds House seems to have gone into retirement since winning the shield in 1962. In 1963 we gained only third place and this year, if the sports results are anything to go by, we are likely to be fourth. In all the games played so far we have gained third or fourth position, so I hope all Wolds will try their hardest to make sure we do better in the summer games still to be played.

At the beginning of the year we were narrowly defeated by the Dales in the singing competition. Everyone who took part attended practices regularly, and Tina narrowly missed conducting us to victory for the second time.

In the drama competition our junior actresses tried very hard, but gained only fourth place. I am sure, however, that this competition provided valuable experience in organisation for the Lower VI, who will be running the affairs of the House next year.

I hope that all Wolds will realise that if we are to win back the shield, everyone must try harder and show more interest and enthusiasm for House activities, and not leave everything to the willing few.

Andrea Walsh (Secretary)

MARKET BOSWORTH

Market Bosworth is a village about nine miles from Leicester. On entering the village you pass through the big stone gates of Bosworth park, owned by Lord Dixie. The village seems always to have centred on Lord Dixie and his ancestors, for the village "pub" is called the "Dixie Arms Hotel," the Grammar School bears an inscription, in Latin, to one of his ancestors, and the hospital and cattle market are both within the park.

Of Lord Dixie's ancestors, one, Lord Willoughby Dixie, who died in 1815, wrote his will in the form of a poem, in which he left only twelvepence to one of his sisters and £20,000 to his steward.

Despite a few new buildings and houses, the village has retained much of its old-world atmosphere. At one end of the village there is a beautiful lane bordered on both sides by thatched cottages which have not changed since the middle ages. The war memorial in the village square is surrounded by cobbled paving and old-fashioned shops.

About one mile from Market Bosworth is the field where the last battle of the Roses was fought. In the battlefield there is a statue of Henry Tudor, who defeated Richard III, to become Henry VII.

Market Bosworth is an interesting village with an odd contrast of old and new. This is shown in the old thatched cottages at one side and the modern bungalows at the other. The friendly people are mostly farmers, who speak with a broad accent and whose favourite word seems to be "a-r-r." This village is typical of many in this area, with no station and buses which come every hour only.

Rita Coultous, Form 4A.

TRAIN CRASH IN AFRICA

All was quiet.

Suddenly

A grinding of couplings,

A hissing of steam,

And a thundering of steel on steel.

The new train sped past the treacherous mire

With a rage of smoke and a laugh of fire.

The bright lamp, now hooded, now gleaming,

Cleft a way across the grassy plains

Muddy and dangerous through tropical rains,

Daring any stranger to find his way

Through the bogs and quicksands,

The stagnant water and slime.

Chocolate-coloured, grinning faces
Laughed through the open windows
With wild excitement, wild and frantic,
Their first rail journey,
Tense, romantic.

Suddenly
A crash, a scream, confusion.
Clawing fingers, frightened faces.
Piercing voices.
Faced with death,
Their minds filled with memories of the past.
It was their first train journey,
and their last.

Margaret Bryan, III.A.

CATS' CORNER **Tabby's Dream**

Tabby the cat tastes in his dream,
Many a tempting bowl of cream,
Then strokes his whiskers, smooths his fur,
And then, still half-sleeping, purrs a purr.

Outside, the wind is blowing the trees,
But Tabby the cat, asleep and at ease,
Dreams of fish and rabbits and mice,
All the delights of a cat's paradise.

He stretches his paws and opens his eyes,
And seeing no cream there, Tabby sighs,
Then curled by the fire all snuggly and round,
Tabby sleeps blissful, not making a sound.

Susan Hutchinson, II.B.

A WILD CAT

Small luminous eyes, never missing a movement.
Sharp claws that catch its prey,
Pointed teeth that tear flesh apart;
Spitting and clawing, it gets its catch.
But now all is silent, the anguish is over.

Pauline Gordon, II.A.

THE CAT

Her mottled fur waving in the breeze,
A kitten sits, with eyes closed,
Dreaming of—but who can tell?
Perhaps of fearful deeds attempted,
Battles won,
In Mouse land
Where the cat's supreme.
And reigns over her timid subjects,
Who, cowering before the evil gaze
Of masters, feline and victorious,
Will rush to attendance at the lashing tail of the
great monarch.

Before—but ah!
The dream is interrupted.
A tiny bird ventures into regions unknown and
dangerous,

To one so small, defenceless as he.
An impudent word and he is off.
Away from the obvious dangers near such a tyrant
as—the CAT!

Who now is once again,
Disciplined,
And as before, sunning herself,
Amused by the adventures of the sparrow
As he darts high above her head,
And she disdainfully closes her eyes and sleeps.
In sleeping she is ready for the rustle of feathers,
For the chirrup of tiny voices, beckoning.
Ever beckoning her to play.
—Only to play.

Jane Beckett, IIA.

WILD FOWL TRUST

I had heard of Peter Scott's Wild Fowl Trust and when I learnt that it was at Slimbridge on the Severn estuary, I decided to visit it, as I was in the vicinity. The Wild Fowl Trust covers an extensive area and has the world's largest and most varied collection of ducks, geese, swans and other birds, amounting to two thousand, of one hundred and sixty different species.

The birds live in separate enclosures according to their native countries. In the African Pen, for instance, there are birds with exotic names such as Hottentot Teal and Abyssinian Yellow-bill duck. The birds are always in pairs and sometimes have young ones with them. There are two viewing towers from the tops of which one gets wonderful views over the Severn estuary and of the Duck Decoy. In

this latter tower one is asked to be especially quiet, as the catching operations are ruined if the birds nesting on the pond are disturbed. One is amazed at the tameness of some of the birds, and many ducks and geese wander around completely free, waiting for tit-bits.

At the end of the suggested tour is a small souvenir shop which sells, among other things, reproductions of Peter Scott's paintings. There is also a cafe overlooking the Orchard Pen where one can enjoy light refreshments and watch the graceful pink flamingos. I found the Trust a most interesting and unusual place to visit.

Susan Wilby, IV.B.

THE WONDERFUL DREAM

Carried away through the stars of the night,
I pass over waves to some distant land.
Where the sun shines, and sadness
Nobody had ever heard of.

Then to the North Pole where very cold,
We would wrap ourselves up with
Furs of a bear, and go for a sleigh ride.
And then have a supper in an igloo of ice.

But then, alas, I wake up to the world,
The dreariness of the day that dawns upon me,
With its fears and doom.

R. Copeland, I.B.

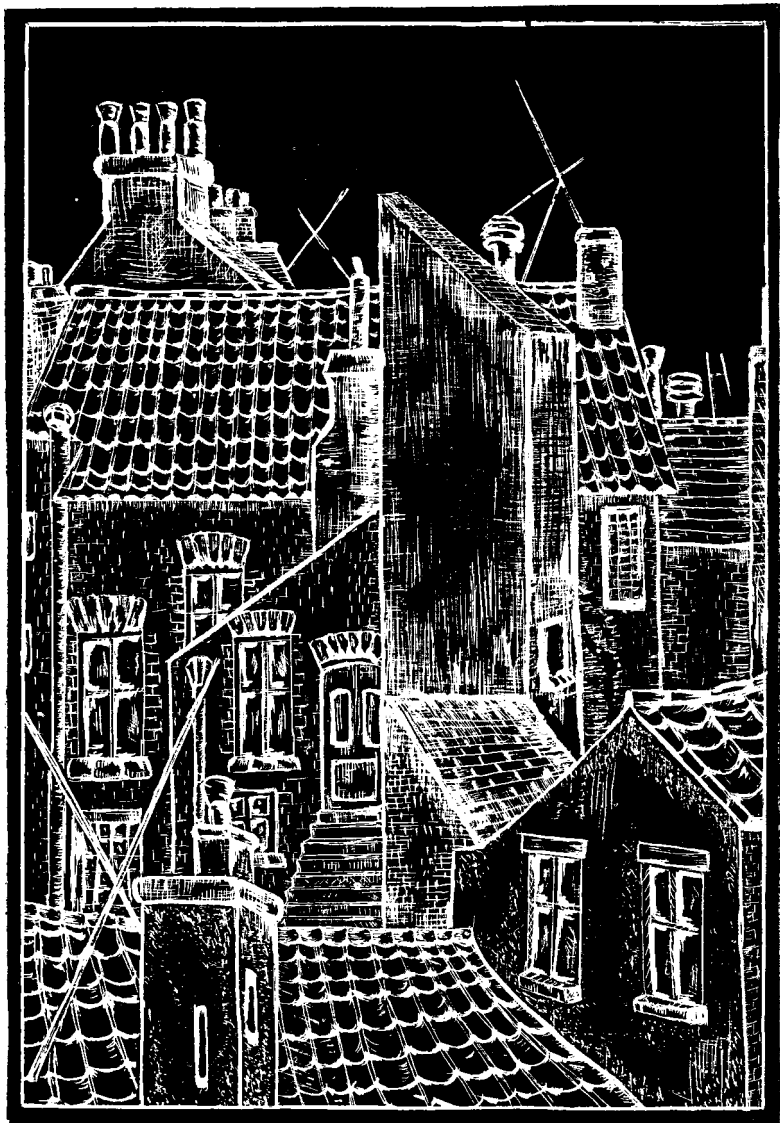
I AM A BOUNDER

I jumped one day to catch a rabbit,
But he had too the jumping habit,
And as I dug upon his track,
This rabbit jumped off round the back.

My mistress Jenny jumps as well,
Upon a horse called Little Nell,
Though THEY can't do MY daring leap,
From garden wall to compost heap!

Off and over—up and through,
They're the sort of jumps I do,
For "Cocker Spaniel" is my breed,
And I'm a "Springer" type indeed.

Hazel Dent, I.B.



Ripon '64

Jennifer K. White.

THE PLEASURES OF CONTINENTAL MOTORING

The difficulties of motoring on the continent began the moment we drove from the car ferry at Calais. For the first two days driving was certainly interesting, and at times very exciting.

Driving on the right was the least of our difficulties—except when we came to a roundabout. There was always a bewildering variety of signs, and as we were travelling round in the opposite direction, cars seemed to be coming towards us from odd and also dangerous angles. On the sign boards there was always a great confusion of names, distances and directions. We could only gape at these as we sped past in a stream of traffic. To make matters worse, the navigator was so busy pointing out buildings and monuments that she forgot to navigate. Not surprisingly, we were lost some fifteen minutes after we left the quayside.

Of course all the distances were in kilometres and rapid calculations were made—dividing by eight and multiplying by five—to change them to miles. The road signs were very small, and placed in strange, unobtrusive places. On our driving down a rather quiet street, a gendarme ran forward, waving his baton above his head, and shouting a long string of words. Not understanding, we stopped and looked round to where he was pointing, and there on the wall was a tiny road sign. A quick search through a book on “Continental Motoring” proved it to be a “no entry” sign. With a sheepish look in the direction of the gendarme, we turned round and retraced our route.

In our efforts to keep on the correct road after that little incident, we were completely unaware of a set of traffic lights. Luckily, there were very few cars about, and our breach of regulations had no disastrous consequences.

Our day of abnormal happenings was not yet over, however. In trying to find the correct road, we circled the same roundabout at least four times, much to the surprise of a gendarme directing traffic, and the amusement of certain pedestrians.

The two most common notices on the French roads were “Deviation” and “Chaussée Déformée.” The former is the French equivalent of a detour, but in one respect they are very different. To avoid a hole in the road, we were taken twenty-five miles out of our way, only to rejoin the main road ten miles from where we had left it. At the sign “Chaussée Déformée” the road suddenly developed huge holes and ruts. We quickly slowed down and were amazed at the French drivers who continued at sixty miles an hour on such a road.

After the first two days, our continental motoring was, to our relief, greatly improved. I suppose that the answer to the difficulties of the first few days is to hire a continental driver!

Anne Garfitt, IV.A.

THE TORTOISE

Why should I envy the people who live
In houses of brick, wood and stone?
When I own a house which is so snug and warm,
A neat little house of my own.
The rain can't fall in, for there isn't a crack
In the house which I carry around on my back.

A house that's just right, neither rambling nor small,
Is with me wherever I roam.
In spring-time, summer-time, winter and fall
I never am far from home,
For it isn't too hard to remember the track
To the house which I carry around on my back.
J. Bullock, IV.A.

CLICK

His hair is brown and thinning,
Two hands so small and lean,
Three eyes always watchful,
Ever searching for a theme.
Mountains in all their grandeur,
Animals at play,
Fields carpeted with flowers,
Or a sleepy sea-side bay.
The third eye is a camera,
And its shutter light and quick,
Records these scenes of beauty,
With barely an audible . . . click.

V. Metcalfe, IV.A.

A VISIT TO CAPRI

Whilst on holiday in Italy, our longest journey was to Salerno, a marine city situated south of the Gulf of Naples on the Mediterranean coast. It had always been one of our wishes to visit the island, so we boarded a cruiser in the harbour of Salerno and set sail for Capri.

On our journey, we saw the vastly beautiful town of Amalfi, which has been skilfully built into a sheer cliff face which descends steeply into the sea, the cliffs being richly clothed in lemon and orange groves and pomegranate orchards.

Eventually we disembarked at Capri, in the great harbour. We walked along the quay admiring the beautiful scenery. We had never seen anything as beautiful as these rambling green hills clothed with beautiful red, yellow and blue flowers and shrubs, all backed by a sapphire blue sea which was as calm as a mill pond. How we envied the lucky inhabitants of this island!

Later in the afternoon we boarded a yacht which took us around the island to visit the Blue Grotto. We had to get into a rowing boat, three at a time, and had to bend down in the boat to pass through the mouth of the cave. There was a gasp of amazement from us; we had never seen such a magnificent spectacle before. The water was brilliant blue, and the reflection of the water made the sides of the cave brilliant blue also. Whilst sailing back to the harbour on the yacht, all the sightseers were talking about the amazing spectacle which had been set before their eyes.

We left Capri in the evening and returned to Salerno in the twilight. On our journey we saw the lights around the Bay of Naples and the lights of ships entering and departing from the harbour.

D. M. Taylor, IV.A.

GYM

Imagine one hundred and forty white socks,
Seventy assorted red and blue frocks.
Small girls and tall girls, all getting dressed;
The bell rings for lunch, and I'm still in my vest.

We try to be orderly, not make a noise,
It wouldn't be lady-like, shouting like boys.
But what can you do?—we're out on a limb,
It's chaos and murder, when the first form do Gym!

Nicola Bearup, I.B.

GRANNY'S HOUSE

I love to go to granny's house
Where all is neat and clean,
And shining copper jugs and pans
In rows are to be seen.

Granny's face is sweet and kind,
She's very good to me,
And always has some home-made cakes,
When I go there to tea.

Wendy Halford, II.B.

ALONE, ALMOST

An old man slowly walking home from work,
Everything is quiet,
Except the noise of his breathing and his feet on the ground.
The moon shining on his white hair,
Making it glitter like silver.
Suddenly he whistles,
And his faithful dog comes alongside.
Then everything is quiet again.
His dog plods along silently with its tongue out.
The moon makes the dog's eyes sparkle and its fur shine.
The trees are a silvery grey, and the path is like silver.
Then away,
They go,
Silently,
In the moonlight.

Irene Sugden, Form II.A.

AS SOON AS IT COMES

He waits, alone.
How long?
He sits, stands, moves slowly—
Like the hours .
When will it come?
In the early morning
With the dew, and the lark and the sun?
In the evening
In the mist, silently?
Perhaps it will never come.
What would happen to him, what would he do?
He must wait patiently.
Pear has passed, has gone, like youth and yesterday.
Now he knows only sadness and silence.
He understands.
And he waits.

Christine Dyson, V.A.

THE WALK

After walking for miles
Through woods thick with trees,
My small dog and I
Are taking our ease.
As I have only two legs
And she has got four,
Does she ache half as much
Or twice as much more?

B. Campling, II.A.

IMPATIENT POET

To write a poem I really ought,
So down I sat,
To write about a cat, or rat,
And thought.
I really had not known, that
Poets need lots of time,
To get a better result,
Than mine.

Susan Mace, II.A.

C.I.D.

Miss Barron, Mrs. Guy, and a party of sixth form girls assembled in Wakefield to visit the Criminal Investigation Department of the Wakefield Constabulary.

We were welcomed by a sergeant who asked us if we would like to wait in the rest room before being shown the various departments. One girl immediately remarked, "Did he say the rest room or the arrest room?"

First of all, we were taken to the department where between three quarters and one million criminal records are kept. The Wakefield division claims to be the second largest in the country, next to Scotland Yard, incorporating many areas such as Northumberland, Cheshire, and the remainder of Yorkshire. An interesting factor was the remarkable number of crimes committed by Smiths. We were informed that there were nine thousand, including seven hundred William Smiths, all with different descriptions.

Not only names are recorded, but also the various distinguishing features of people from head to toe, and all stolen articles which have not been recovered are listed.

The studio was our next call, where a photographer showed us all the equipment used when they go out to the scene of a crime. We passed round many photographs of serious crashes and of people who had been brutally assaulted.

On the table were placed common articles covered with white powder to show the fingerprints distinctly.

Another man then explained about fingerprints. No two people have the same, but every print can be defined. Sometimes a criminal may be convicted of a crime, purely on the basis of his fingerprints, but the court must be presented with sixteen definite points on his fingerprint which correspond with those found at the scene of the crime. The fingerprints are catalogued to make the process

of finding criminals easier, because it would take sixteen years to search through every one.

This visit was made extremely interesting, and we were all very grateful to the staff who organised the outing.

Elizabeth Webster, L.VI.K.

A VISIT TO PINDERFIELDS HOSPITAL

The large brick building loomed up before us as my friends and I entered the hospital grounds. Several other girls had gathered near the door, and after a while we were all asked to go inside. The corridors seemed endless, but eventually we were ushered into a room and asked to sit down. First of all we were shown a film, and then divided into groups to be taken on a conducted tour of the hospital. Our guides were former pupils of the school, and we were able to talk freely to them about hospital life. They seemed to be thoroughly enjoying every minute of it, and told us they were glad they had chosen nursing as their career.

The visit proved extremely interesting; we were shown round several of the wards, including the children's ward. We visited the physiotherapy and rehabilitation departments, and were taken to see the laboratories and X-ray departments. Our tour ended with a visit to our form mistress, who happened to be a patient there at the time of our visit.

We were provided with a very enjoyable tea to end an interesting visit, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Lynne Thompson, Form V.Beta.

A VISIT TO THE BANK

On the 2nd April, a cold, windy day, a group of about twenty fifth and sixth form girls from various Grammar and Secondary Modern Schools met outside the Midland Bank Training Centre in Headingley, Leeds.

We entered the building, a large house transformed into a small bank, and were conducted into a small refectory. We were told, by the Head of the Training School, exactly how much bank-work involved, and how much was expected from the employers and how much from the employees. We were then divided into three groups, and shown round the three departments. The first department, where the young people begin, contained a number of small adding machines, which actually subtracted, multiplied and divided also, and these were used a great deal, and were easy to manipulate.

We were then taken into the cashiering department, where a number of older trainees were doing mathematics, and handling pound notes by the hundreds. We were all

told to make out a cheque to one other person in the party, and the trainees, as we watched, went through the necessary process of registering the amounts; unfortunately, we had to hand back the money. Once again we filed into another department, which contained machines, rather like the adding machines in the first department, but they worked on a more advanced scale, and were far more complicated to operate. They involved a filing system, and the file and machine combined were approximately the size of a school desk. As this was the most difficult system to understand, it required more explanation, and therefore we spent a long time in this department. At the end of this, we returned to the refectory, where refreshments were served, leaflets distributed, and the Head of the Training School again spoke to us about the type of work to be done in a bank, and the type of person required to work there.

After a most profitable and enjoyable afternoon, we returned home, enlightened with a good deal of knowledge about banking.

Elizabeth M. Tindall, Lower VI.K.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

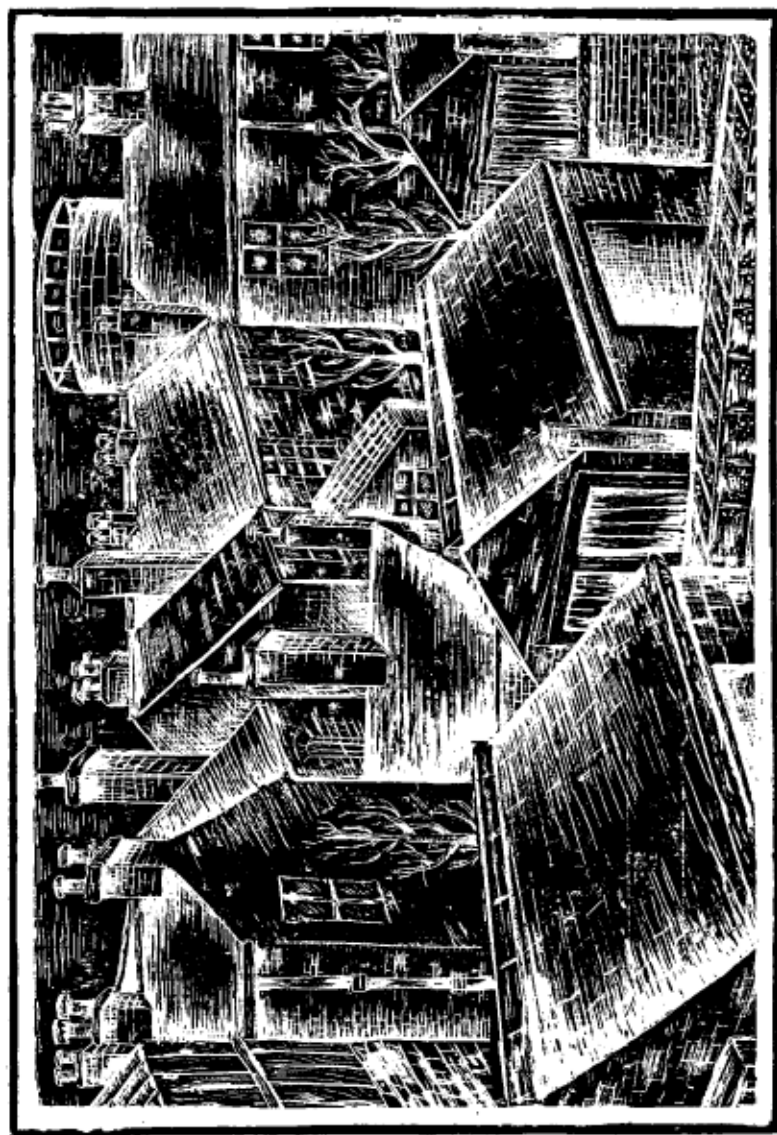
On Thursday, 15th March, a party of fifth and sixth formers were taken to Horbury to see a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The actors were a group of amateur Pageant Players.

The performance was highly amusing, but unfortunately many of Shakespeare's lines were mis-quoted. In my opinion some of the characters were mis-interpreted, especially Lysander and Demetrius, who appeared to be extremely foolish young men. The costumes were quite effective, but the fairies seemed simply to have cloths draped round them and these could have been much better. The elf, Puck, was dressed in black, and I don't think that was really suitable. The actress who played this part seemed rather old for the part, but she acted quite well. The King of the Fairies, Oberon, seemed like a demon king, as he was dressed in silver and green and had very long green finger nails.

Apart from this, however, the play was extremely enjoyable. The workmen were really amusing and had the audience laughing all through their performance. The play was held in a very modern school hall and this added to the enjoyment.

Although the performance was not truly Shakespearean it was much enjoyed by most of the girls who attended, and we arrived home grateful to Miss Harrison and Mrs Armitage for organising the trip.

Susan Couch, V.A.



Roof tops from my window

Ruth McDonald., Form L.VI.K.

A VISIT TO THE "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Members of Form 3A were studying "A Merchant of Venice" last term and so we all jumped at the chance of seeing this play performed at Wakefield Little Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Butcher led the party. We were soon seated, waiting impatiently for the curtain to rise.

A colourful scene was then displayed on the stage. The bright costumes first captured our notice, but then the eloquent speeches and wonderful acting, especially of Launcelot and Shylock, held our attention. I enjoyed the court scene best, when Portia, disguised as a lawyer, helped Antonio.

All too soon the production was over, but I felt that most, if not all of us, had learnt a great deal and thoroughly enjoyed this play. Now I am looking forward to attending more productions at the "Little Theatre."

Sally J. Durham, III.A.

A VISIT TO YORK

On Friday, July 19th, 1963, forms IA and IB met Mrs. Guy at Normanton station to go to York. Although it was rather windy, it did not rain.

When we arrived at York station we made our way to York Minster to look round. There we saw the Crypt, which is the holiest spot in North of England. It is very beautiful, too. We walked along the Shambles, then we had tea before going on a boat down the Ouse. After this enjoyable sail we went to the Castle museum, where we saw some old musical instruments. Then we decided to make our way back to York station. This visit to York was enjoyed by everyone and we are looking forward to the next visit.

Ann Coates, Form II.A.

THE SIXTH FORM SOCIETY

Since there has been little support during the past few years for the Frestonian Society, it was decided this year to discontinue it. In its place the High School formed the Sixth Form Society, with the hope that some of its activities would be more cultural than those of its predecessor.

The society incorporates various branches, the Science Club, the Photographic Society, the Literary and Debating Society and the Music and Drama Society. Each branch has its own chairman and secretary and all the branches are represented on the Co-ordinating Committee.

The meetings this year have been many and varied, and amongst the most interesting were a lecture by Miss O. A. Parry, of Leeds University, on "Women and Girls in Greece and Rome", and a film called "O for oxygen." Members of the society have been able to improve their skill in debating, photography and in playing their recorders.

Two parties of girls from the Society visited the C.I.D. at Wakefield and found the visits very interesting and informative. The members of the Photographic Society were delighted to see the photographic unit, and departments dealing with fingerprints and criminal records were of great interest to all.

Early in the year the members decided that they would like to go to the theatre at some future date, and when they found a production which all could readily comprehend and appreciate, matters were swiftly arranged and the girls concerned visited Leeds Grand Theatre to see "Peter Pan." I was not there, but from the comments I heard next day I feel that the production must have been very enjoyable, apart from the fact that it was "sad at the end." Apparently the party from N.G.H.S. was an isolated cell of old age amidst a sea of little faces. But it is difficult to say who enjoyed the pantomime most, the ancients of this school, or the tiny tots.

Though there are several hard-working members in the society, there is a general feeling of apathy in the Sixth Form, and members are unwilling to take an active part in the meetings. If the society is to be of any benefit each member must be ready to play her part and must not leave the work to a few willing people; every girl must take the opportunity to gain practice in public speaking, in conducting debates and in taking charge of other meetings.

Ruth E. Hewlett,
Secretary.

THE J.S.S.,

This year's J.S.S. has been very active, having a meeting once every fortnight, and nearly all of these have been well attended. We began by having a film show, given by Mrs Milner, and then an inter-form quiz, which was won by IIIA. The last meeting of the winter term took the form of another film show, this time given by Mrs Guy.

The spring term began with an indoor games meeting which, although not very well attended, was very enjoyable. Then came a very interesting fashion show in which many girls paraded in clothes of their own choice. The next

meeting took the form of a hobbies exhibition at which several members displayed collections of foreign stamps and dolls, matchboxes and other things. The J.S.S. was ended well with a social which included competitions, entertainment by members of the second year, and refreshments. Thanks must be given to all of the staff and girls who helped to make the J.S.S. meetings both successful and enjoyable.

Susan Sambrook, Form IIIA.

S.C.M.

The first activity of the S.C.M. in the autumn of 1963 was the arrangement of the Harvest Festival Service. Patricia Boulton led the worship, and two members of the society read the lessons. The produce was sent to local hospitals.

The society met to discuss "What is the purpose of life?" The members divided into small discussion groups, and the conclusions reached by each group were discussed shortly before the meeting closed. The discussion was enlivened by the presence and views of the few atheists.

The wish to visit a Jewish Synagogue was expressed, and on November 9th the members were allowed to attend a service at Leeds Synagogue. This proved a revealing and memorable experience. Rabbi Brown preached an inspiring sermon in English which was a welcome relief from Hebrew. He stressed, appropriately, that there should be greater understanding between peoples of different religions.

In December a lecture was held at Leeds University, the subject being "Christianity in Industry." The speaker was Sir Alfred Owen, and the meeting was attended by Fifth and Sixth formers. Sir Owen pointed out that Christianity was not out-dated but plays an active part in modern industry. Christians in industrial posts co-operate with each other and work efficiently, thereby increasing productivity.

A discussion was held, in Autumn, on "Church Unity." It was concluded that church unity was an ideal, but impracticable. One Church could never be achieved, but there should be greater understanding and contact between the churches.

A lecture on "The Christian Attitude to Sex in a Changing Social and Moral Environment" was attended by some of the Sixth Form at St. George's Church, Leeds. The speaker, Mrs. B. Clark, gave an interesting talk, but one felt that though she was sincere, her rigid attitude was totally unsuitable for a Christian in a changing social and moral environment. She proved incapable of adequately answer-

ing questions put to her. The people who attended were surprised when the two sexes were separated for "question time" and when members of staff were barred from this open discussion.

In the Summer Term the S.C.M. Conference was held at Castleford Grammar School. The subject under discussion was "What Is a Christian?" The speaker was the Rev. Alan Tongue, B.D., a Methodist, and after discussion groups the questions asked were answered by Mr. Tongue, the Rev. I. Lewis, and the Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. M. Butlin, O.S.B. Church unity was discussed, and the speakers agreed that it was desirable and possible.

The members of the society would like to thank Mrs. Oliver for her valuable assistance in organizing the society throughout the year.

Carol A. Bloor,
Secretary.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE, 1962-3

Once again the total from our box-opening and bazaar was excellent, though not as high as that of the previous year. This was to be expected, as the school has decreased in numbers. The box-collection produced £146 0s. 0d. and the bazaar £260 0s. 0d. Of the combined sum we added £132 0s. 0d. to the school fund and sent £274 0s. 0d. to the Barnardo Homes.

The largest box total was again that of the Burkinshaw family: £5 4s. 5d.

Girls in the school who had more than £1 in their boxes are, Ruth Hewlett, Jean Roberts, Anne Rummings, Carol Bloor, Pat Boulton, Janet Davison, Julia Dunford, Susan Hartley, Verity Jackson, Jacqueline Leatham, Josephine Chambers, Marion Colclough, Lorraine West, Elizabeth Webster, Carole Banks, Christine Rawes, Maureen Sabey, Denise Baugh, Jean Hailing, Susan Ross, Dorothy Naylor, Joan Lythgoe, Rita Coultous, Sandra Houghton, Linda Howarth, Judith Kearsley, Katherine Lloyd, Brenda Roberts, Susan Wilby, Sandra Beddow, Ann Darby, Lesley Stenson, Sonia Kitchener, Ann Jones and Julie Oliver.

From Old Girls we received £20 5s. 2½d. Lucy Turner, Mrs. Sheil, Marion Colclough and Sandra Goodwin sent more than £1.

As usual many gifts were sent at Christmas to the Harrogate Barnardo Home.

Our branch membership at present is 325.

G. Barron, Secretary.



THE GUIDE REPORT

This year, since there has been no Division competition, we have devoted more time to test-work. Several guides have reached the half-way stage of the First Class Test. Some Guides passed their Hostess badge by organising the Christmas party, which was enjoyed by all. Four girls gained the Little House Emblem and other, more unusual proficiency badges which have been passed include Horse-woman, Dairymaid, Landgirl, and Friend to Animals.

At the beginning of the year a hike was arranged to Huddersfield, where Castle Hill and the Museum at Ravensknowle Park were seen. Visits have also been made to Temple Newsam and Haworth.

Four ex-guides have been invested into the County Cadets. On June 19th the Company will be present at the Division Guide Service in Pontefract.

We are very sorry that our Captain, Miss Pearson, is leaving us at the end of this term. The Company wishes to thank her for giving up her valuable time; her enthusiasm has been appreciated by everyone.

Susan Hartley; Angela Ash.

THE CADETS

In the Autumn term, four members of the Senior Patrol became County Cadets. Their purpose is to train for service in any branch of the Guide Movement.

After completing the preliminary training, which consisted of working with a company planning meetings, organising games, and teaching Guides and Brownies the work involved for tests and badges; taking a party of Guides to a place of interest for a day; and endeavouring to become a better Guide and citizen, they were invested at Easter by Mrs. Marshall, the District Commissioner.

They are now working hard on the second stage of their training.

On Friday June 18th, three Cadets attended the Division service at St. Giles's Church, Pontefract, and one of them carried the Division standard.

All the Cadets feel indebted to Miss Pearson, who has been very helpful, to the Commissioners, especially Mrs. Marshall, and to Captains and Brown Owls at Altofts, Swillington and Castleford, who have allowed them to work with their companies and packs.

Janet D. Davison, L.VIB.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

At Christmas, mathematical models, made by girls of the Lower Sixth, were used as decorations in the gymnasium. Shortly afterwards it was decided that a new society, namely, the Mathematics Club, should be formed, whereby all those interested could learn to make such models, under the guidance of Mrs. Milner.

The new society, which meets every Monday and Wednesday, has flourished so well that it is hoped that there will be an exhibition, on Barnardo's Day, of the completed models, along with some decorative curve-stitching to be done in the near future.

The club is grateful for the help given by Jacqueline Leatham and Denise Moore, who made wall-charts illustrating the plans of various models, and I am sure that all the girls who attend the meetings would sincerely like to thank Mrs. Milner for giving up so much of her time to pass on an interesting and useful pastime.

THE STAMP CLUB

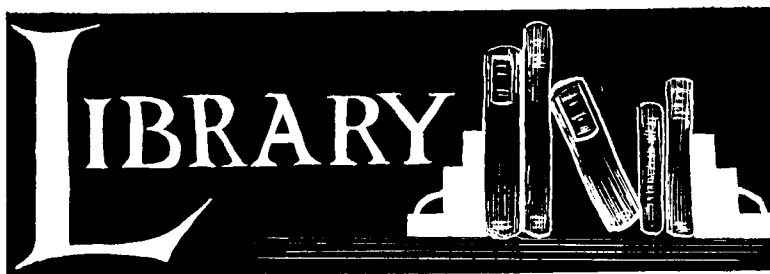
In the Autumn Term, 1963, a now flourishing junior stamp club was formed, and every Friday, during both first and second dinners, meetings are held. Mrs. Milner and pupils of the lower sixth run the club. Each week members not only exchange stamps and bring their stamp albums, but also take part in competitions which are often organised by the girls themselves. Everyone enjoys these a great deal. At the end of the Autumn Term a competition for European stamps was held. Each member had to draw a map of Europe and illustrate each country with stamps. All the maps were well done and it was difficult to come to a final decision. The winners were, Linda Barker, IIA, Janet Millican and Patricia Randall, IA, and Linda Hankins, IB.

Often commemorative stamps are issued, and at the end of last term a set of Shakespearean stamps was published to mark Shakespeare's birth four hundred years ago. These were obtainable to members of our stamp club and will later be a worthwhile investment.

At the moment we are engaged in drawing a map of Africa to show the changing face of this country, its independence dates and their stamps.

Although many people may think of philately as a rather boring hobby, it can interest many people, for stamp collecting is not just the finding of foreign stamps to stick in a book. It is a colourful, instructive hobby which helps with geography and general knowledge of world affairs. All the members would like to thank Mrs. Milner and the Sixth Form girls for the encouragement and advice which have led to the stamp club's success. New members are always welcome, and it is hoped that with enthusiastic young members it will flourish for many years to come.

A. Hoyle and M. Hartley.



The number of new books added to the library is much smaller this year than last, when we had the benefit of an increased allowance from the county. We are, however, grateful to the governors for the increase in their grant to the school library, this year amounting to fifty pounds, and during the year we have acquired two new catalogue drawers, more substantial and neater in appearance than the ones they have replaced.

Several girls, this year, and in the past, have given valuable assistance as librarians, but it is disappointing to have to comment on the lack of responsibility shown by other members of the school towards the library. So many books were not returned, as requested, before the Easter holidays, that it has been thought necessary to close the senior fiction section throughout the summer term. It is to be hoped in the future that the carelessness of a few girls will not continue to inconvenience the majority of library members.

We should like to thank Carol Dancer who has given to the library "The Frontiers of Privilege" by Quentin Crewe (Collins) and Kathleen Taffinder, for "The Coast of England and Wales in Pictures," by J. A. Steers (C.U.P.). In addition we are grateful to Miss Eaton and several members of staff for occasional gifts to the library and to Mr. Goodall who presented us with a special Coronation copy (1937) of the London Illustrated News.

S. M. Walker.



Games Prefect: Cheryl A. Cotton.
 Games Secretary: Andrea Walsh.
 Refreshments Organisers: Janet Chivers,
 Susan Hartley.

HOCKEY, 1963-64

Hockey Captain: Carol Baker.
 Vice-Captain: Cheryl Cotton.
 Games Secretary: Andrea Walsh.

1st XI

Carol Baker
 Pat Boulton
 Joan Strangwood
 Ruth Hewlett;
 Shirley Small
 Cheryl Cotton
 Jean Boocock
 Lyn Rose
 Josephine Cleaver
 Shirley Small;
 Frances Walmsley
 Hilary Pease
 Christine Chalkley
 Christine Whitlam

2nd XI

G.K. Rosalind Akers
 R.B. Denise Barham
 L.B. Margaret Price
 R.H. E. Sadler; Jean Hailing

 C.H. Ruth Hewlett
 L.H. Josephine Chambers
 R.W. Veronica Chalkley
 R.I. Susan Bearup

 C.F. Margaret Short
 L.I. Margaret Gillott
 L.W. Joyce Wilson

The 1st and 2nd XI have been unsuccessful on the whole this season. The forward lines were slow to attack, and both teams played a defensive game. Each Individual player worked hard, but the teams did not play well as a unit. Frances Walmsley left in the middle of the season and Shirley Small took her place. Ruth Hewlett then took Shirley's position at centre-half. The teams, however, gained valuable experience and enjoyed the matches, which after all was the most important thing.

U.15 XI

H. Bennett
M. Thornton
E. Hinsley
J. Wilkin
S. Hinchmore
J. Hyde
D. Barratt
S. Richards
G. Stokes
E. Hutchinson
C. Smart.

U.14 XI

G.K. D. Holliday
R.B. M. Booth
L.B. M. Bryan
R.H. S. Durham
C.H. M. Baker
L.H. L. Berry
R.W. S. Sambrook
R.I. V. Crossley; G. Stokes
C.F. J. Pollock
L.I. A. Jones
L.W. L. Wood

The U.15 XI and U.14 XI both showed enthusiasm and promise. The U.14 XI has played particularly well this year and won the runners-up cup at the Hemsworth Rally.

Hockey Colours

Re-awarded to: R. Hewlett, Cheryl Cotton, Pat Boulton, Carol Baker.

Awarded to: Christine Chalkley, Hilary Pease, Jean Boocock, Shirley Small.

FIXTURES

Opponents	Venue	1st XI	2nd XI	U.15 XI	U.14 XI
Wakefield					
Gymnastic	H.	Lost 5-0	—	—	—
Pontefract					
L.H.C.	A.	Lost 5-0	—	—	—
Hemsworth	A.	Lost 3-0	Lost 4-1	—	Drew 1-1
Rothwell	H.	Lost 2-1	Lost 2-1	—	—
Castleford	H.	Won 3-1	Drew 1-1	—	—
Pontefract	A.	Lost 5-1	—	—	Drew 2-2
Ackworth	A.	Drew 1-1	Lost 2-0	Won 1-0	Won 2-1
Thornes	H.	Drew 4-4	Lost 1-0	—	—
Bingley T.C.	H.	Lost 7-0	—	—	—
Thornes	A.	Lost 4-0	Lost 1-0	Lost 2-1	Won 2-0
Pontefract					
L.H.C.	H.	Lost 3-0	—	—	—
Wakefield	A.	Lost 1-0	Drew 0-0	Won 2-1	—
Rothwell	A.	Lost 8-0	Lost 8-0	Lost 2-1	Lost 7-0
Bretton Hall					
T.C.	A.	Won 4-1	—	—	—
Ossett	A.	Lost 3-1	Won 2-1	—	—
Pontefract	H.	Lost 5-1	Lost 3-1	—	—

C. Baker, Captain.

ROUNDERS, 1963

Captain: B. Sissons.

Vice-Captain: G. Dixon

	Under 15 IX	Under 14 IX	Under 16 IX
Bowler ..	Brenda Sissons	Gillian Stokes	Vivian Adams
Backstop ..	Janet Slatter	Janet Taylor	Sheila Whitehead
1st Post ..	Shirley Hinchmore	Janet Crawshaw	Christine Chalkley
2nd Post ..	Janis Pollock	Jane Beckett	Christine Rawes
3rd Post ..	Judith Hunt	Anne Pearson	Susan Corker
1st Deep ..	Irene Hill	Hilda Walker	Rosalind Akers
2nd Deep ..	Shirley Small	Elaine Myers	Josephine Cleaver
3rd Deep ..	Gillian Dixon	Kathleen Crowther	Eileen Sadler
4th Deep ..	Margaret Gillott	Jennifer Wilkin	Joan Lythgoe

Also played: Jennifer Norton, Susan Richards, Andrea Price.

On the whole, the results were disappointing for the teams this season. The deeps fielded well, but Normanton was let down by the standard of their hitting in almost every match. We were not, however, favoured with good weather — some matches were rained off completely, and others were played on wet fields. Nevertheless the matches were enjoyed by all, and we wish the teams that follow us better luck.

FIXTURES

Opponents	Venue	U.15 IX	U.14 IX	U.16 IX
Wheelwright	(H)	Lost 17-2½	—	—
Thornes House	(A)	Won 2-1	—	—
Pontefract	(A)	Lost 9-7½	—	—
Hemsworth	(A)	Lost 7-4	Lost 9½-3½	Won 9-3½

1963 SEASON'S RESULTS

Matches Played	No. Won	No. Lost	Rounders For	Rounders Against
6	2	4	28½	47

ATHLETICS 1963

The sixth annual inter-house athletic meeting was held on Wednesday, 10th July. The competitors had to compete under difficult conditions owing to the showers of rain, which persisted throughout the afternoon.

Moors were prominent among all three sections: — Juniors — 1st C. Edwards (M), 20 points; 2nd S. Durham (M), 15 points. Intermediates — 1st M. Short (M), 30 points; 2nd J. Hunt (M), 18 points. Seniors — 1st M. Shaw (W), 21 points; 2nd C. Baker (M), 16 points. Margaret Short emerged as the Victrix Ludorum and the Moors were awarded the trophy.

House Results — 1st Moors; 2nd Dales; 3rd Wolds; 4th Fells.

The Yorkshire Schools A.A. Championships were held at Swinton, Rotherham, on Saturday, 29th June. A team of thirteen girls competed under difficult conditions. Bad weather caused the tracks and run-ups to be slippery, and four events were missed by our girls, owing to the late arrival of the coach. But, in spite of this, a keen sense of sportsmanship was evident among the team members. Margaret Short came first in the Junior Long Jump and so earned the title of Yorkshire Junior Long Jump Champion. Frances Walmsley came third in the Intermediate Javelin event.

In the Normanton Inter-schools sports, which were held on July 16th, our "A" team combined with the Grammar School "A" team. Once more they were successful in retaining the trophy with a total of 78 points. Normanton Modern School "A" team were second with 42 points and the High School and Grammar School "B" team were third with 41 points. It was a most enjoyable afternoon, and competitors and spectators alike showed great enthusiasm throughout the meeting.

SWIMMING RESULTS AND AWARDS, 1963

The 1963 swimming season proved to be most successful and many girls worked hard to gain the Royal Life Saving Society and West Riding awards. The most gratifying fact was the enthusiasm and keenness shown by many girls to improve their standard of swimming. It is hoped that many more girls will strive to attain a high standard of swimming.

ROYAL LIFE-SAVING SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS

Instructors—Veronica Chalkley, Marilyn Ball, Patricia Bolton, Christine Hughes, Cheryl Cotton, Susan Bearup.

Scholars' Instructors — Rosalind Akers, Denise Barham, Josephine Cleaver, Maureen Goodall, Christine Chalkley, Josephine Chambers.

Award of Merit — Janet Wheeler.

Bar to Bronze Cross — Janet Wheeler.

Bronze Cross — Patricia Bolton, Marilyn Ball, Veronica Chalkley, Christine Chalkley, Josephine Cleaver, Denise Barham, Rosalind Akers, Cynthia Cooke, Maureen Goodall.

Bar to Bronze Medallion — Susan Bearup, Veronica Chalkley, Cheryl Cotton, Christine Hughes, Christine Chalkley, Josephine Cleaver, Denise Barham, Rosalind Akers, Cynthia Cooke, Maureen Goodall.

Bronze Medallion — Glenys Jones, Patricia Kirk, Pamela Suffield, Margaret Widdowson, Lynne Thompson, Margaret Dodd, Gillian Beddis, Sandra Houghton, Gillian Dixon, Margaret Price, Hilary Pease, Beryl Crossley, Janet Hodgson, Anne Garfitt, Denise Taylor, Denise Barratt, Margaret Copley, Joyce Wilson, Lynne Durant, Doreen Brain, June Glendinning, Doreen Reynolds.

Intermediate — Carol Nicholson, Christine Edwards, Jennifer Light, Sally Durham, Diane Walker, Janet Taylor, Linda Barrell, Jennifer Wilkin, Carol Wyatt, Doreen Gwynne, Judith Beckett, Judith Bedford, Lynn Goodall, Lyn Wood, Susan Cressey, Judith Hancock, Kathleen McGuire, Sharon Lovett, Elizabeth Jones, Christine Bullock, Helen Marsh, Barbara Hutchinson, Patricia Moston, Barbara Green, Kathleen Crowther.

West Riding Swimming Examination

Elementary — Judith Bullock, Margaret Sutton, Heather Bennett, Sandra Mills, Judith Buxton, Margaret Allington, Sonia Kitchener, Christine Whiteley, Alison Bowles, Pauline Gordon, Linda Barrell, Ruth Emery, Janis Pollock, Ann Jones, Patricia Furness, Ann Lewis, Wendy Halford, Kathleen Guy, Wanda Borowik, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Maureen Ashworth, Mavis Baker.

Proficiency — Linda Barrell, Kay Wrigley, Lyn Wood, Ann Lewis, Susan Sambrook, Barbara Hutchinson, Jacqueline Williams.

Advance — Gillian Beddis, Elaine Hutchinson.

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING GALA, 1963

House	Results		
	Standard	Gala Results	Total
Fells	421	73	494
Wolds	302	69	371
Moors	286	71	357
Dales	225	64	289

Individual Results

Junior—1st C. Edwards, 32pts.; 2nd H. Walker, 29pts.; 3rd L. Goodall, 24pts. Intermediate — 1st G. Beddis, 41pts.; 2nd M. Price, 39pts.; 3rd D. Barratt, 38pts. Senior — 1st J. Wheeler, 58pts.; 2nd J. Cleaver, 36pts.; 3rd C. Hughes and P. Boulton 34pts.

TENNIS, 1964

1st Team		2nd Team	
1st couple	C. Colton	1st couple	V. Chalkley
	P. Boulton		C. Chalkley
2nd couple	R. Hewlett	2nd couple	H. Pease
	T. Craddock		J. Cleaver
3rd couple	M. Price	3rd couple	J. Campling
	M. Ball		M. Carter
	L. Rose		S. Fellowes

The first team has proved reasonably successful in the matches this year. The majority of the second team are new members and it is hoped the experience they have gained this year will help them to constitute a stronger team next year. The school has again been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. M. Evans, an L.T.A. coach.

The standard of play in the school has perhaps been hindered by the fact that we possess only two hard courts. However, the construction of two new hard courts is taking place, and it is hoped they will be finished by the end of term.

Match Results

School	1st Team Results	Score
Rothwell	Lost	33 games to 48 games
Ackworth	Won	5 sets to 4 sets
Thornes	Lost	39 games to 42 games

School	2nd Team Result	Score
Ackworth	Lost	9 sets to 0 sets
Thornes	Lost	49 games to 32 games
Airedale	Lost	42 games to 39 games

There are still matches to be played against Castleford, Hemsworth, Ossett, Wakefield and Pontefract.

Cheryl A. Cotton (captain).

STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of the school year we welcomed Mrs. Sandford to take charge of the Domestic Science Department, Miss Tetlow, who came to teach Chemistry and Junior Science, and Mademoiselle Jospin, who has divided her time as French Assistante between the High School and the Grammar School.

At the end of this term we shall be losing several members of staff, two of whom, Miss Wood and Miss Tate, have given many years of service to the school. Miss Wood has steered the Science Department and Fells House through troubled waters on various occasions, and those of us who were privileged to see the staff pantomimes will not forget her partnership with Miss Barron in numerous exacting roles. Under Miss Tate's leadership the Art department and Moors House have gone from strength to strength and she has given the girls much valuable instruction in the making of scenery and play production. We hope that Miss Wood will have a long and peaceful retirement and that Miss Tate will enjoy the new course upon which she is embarking.

We shall also be saying goodbye to Mrs. Walker, who is leaving the teaching profession; to Miss Selwood, who is getting married and going to live in Coventry; to Miss Pearson, who has obtained a post near her home; and last, but by no means least, to our one male member of staff, Mr. Hjort, who is going to teach in York. We shall be sorry to lose them, and give them our good wishes for the future.

Finally two members of staff are exchanging roles. Mrs. Bedford, who has been on a part-time basis, will be full-time Head of the Science department from September, and Mrs. Mears will teach Mathematics part-time.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

Jennifer Megson and Ann Scaife have obtained teaching posts at Normanton Secondary Modern School.

Thelma Roebuck and Jennifer Tate have both obtained posts at Royston Junior Girls' School.

Saundra Birchall is to teach at Woodhouse Junior Mixed School.

Mildred (Basford) Brown is at college studying as a mature student.

Annie (Street) Green has qualified as a mature student and is now teaching at Cudworth.

May (Calcutt) Greenfield is deputy headmistress at a school in Barnsley.

Vivienne Foster held an exhibition of her paintings at Richmond Art Gallery during the autumn.

Elsie (—) Abbott and Lilian (Askew) Longbottom both retired from teaching at the end of 1963.

Eveline Hinckley is assistant librarian at the College of Idaho, and is living at Caldwell in a "trailer-house."

Marriages

- 1963 June —Maureen A. Beddows to James H. Collier.
—Joyce M. Marchant to Christopher I. Hunter.
July —Jennifer M. Booth to John M. Whiteley.
Aug. —Joyce Hailing to Keith G. Hill.
—Margaret Etchells to George R. Colclough.
Sept. —J. Lesley Rowland to David J. Bates.
—Valerie A. Holgate to Barry Dodd.
Oct. —Patricia R. Dodd to Leslie C. Routham.
—Hazell Bagnall to Geoffrey T. Burgess.
Nov. —Danese Wilkinson to Anthony Nutter.
Dec. —Ann M. Powell to David J. Hopwood.
1964 Feb. —Shirley Green to Terence Douglas.
Mar. —Barbara Slater to James T. Bird.
—Beryl Hopwood to Harry Radford.
—Valerie N. Wallace to John D. Brook.
—Sylvia Lowe to Trevor R. Ward.
—Mary Stopes to Norman Cummings Knight.
—Margot Rowley to Philip Ascott.
Apr. —Carole A. Hawkes to James Holland.
—Ann Burton to Roy Darby.
—Eileen Wooffitt to Alan Pickles.
May —Patricia Kemp to John Rowley.

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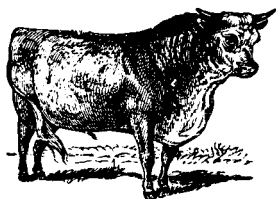
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