

# Twenty Years on...



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A history of the Bourne School from 1956 – 1976

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# Foreword

It is a unique and cherished experience to write the foreword to this attractive book. We who serve the school at present are heir to the admirable work of the previous headmasters — Mr. Barnes and Mr. Oades and their colleagues. It is one of Mr. Barnes' original staff — Mr. Cyril Sealy — whose inspiration, devotion and skill has put together into a coherent whole the extraordinarily diverse work, activities and adventures of the Bourne School over the last twenty years. He has elegantly caught the atmosphere of creative activity and change that has characterised the school, and he has ingeniously related this to current events of the period. It makes a most attractive story, especially for those of us who know most of the people mentioned. (This includes a mention of everyone of the 4,329 pupils who have ever attended this school!)

To the casual observer the Bourne School looks much the same outside as it did twenty years ago. How deceptive appearances can be! In this time the design and scale of provision of classrooms, sports facilities, furniture and equipment have changed out of all recognition. The school has grown and changed to cater for the whole spectrum of young people — for the artisan, the academic, the child with learning difficulties and the potential university entrant.

All these changes have necessitated choice for pupils and an enormously increased complexity of the school day. Without such changes it would have been quite impossible to approach the school's fundamental aim of doing the best for each individual child. So, behind the apparently unchanged walls of the Bourne School a continuing re-adaptation has been steadily proceeding. Naturally this has produced some strains and stresses, but the school has overcome these and has emerged with its fine record of scholarship and its familiar spirit intact but expanded.

All this is faithfully and enchantingly chronicled in Mr. Sealy's historical account which I warmly commend to you.

C. Besly,  
Headmaster.



# Preface

## Twenty Years On . . . .

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of the opening of the Bourne School, 'Twenty Years On . . . ' has been compiled to give an outline account of some of the events which have taken place, to show how the school has developed, to give some recognition to many staff and pupils who have made effective contributions to that development, and to record in a more permanent form, material that might otherwise be forgotten or lost.

To attempt to write a complete history covering twenty years of life in a school would be both boring and impracticable. Much of the activity is repetitive either on a daily, termly or yearly basis. The present work therefore tries to set out, by means of fairly short extracts, items of interest and significance which indicate the tremendous variety of work and sport, and to put them into a year by year structure as far as is possible.

Source material has been collected from a wide range of printed matter such as Admission Registers, School Magazines, Log Book, Newspaper Articles, Programme Notes, Brochures and Letters which have been sent to Parents, Staff and Pupils on various occasions. With so many documents available, even from years ago, some selection has been inevitable and much of the information has had to be condensed or paraphrased. I have been concerned to look at each item objectively and not to distort the essence of the subject matter in a purely subjective way.

If the reader looks for a particular event and finds that it has not been included, then I am sorry.

But if he finds that the book has been worthwhile in one way or another, that memories have been revived or old friends remembered, that something of the aspirations and feelings of those who teach and those who learn becomes apparent, that reading this over-all record of life at the Bourne School during the last twenty years has been stimulating or interesting, then I am content.

Cyril Sealy  
1975



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# 1956



*Mr. R.B. Barnes, B.Sc.  
Headmaster from 1956-61*

A message from the first Headmaster of the Bourne School which appeared in the School Magazine (Vol. 1, No. 1) during the Summer Term of 1956:-

I count it a great privilege to be the School's first Headmaster, and realise to the full the responsibility of the post.

We opened on the morning of the 10th Jan. 1956. By the afternoon everyone was happily at work on timetable lessons, and so we have gone on.

At times of course in those early days there were many distractions. Members of the staff would wonder whether it really was a workman at the end of the corridor rather than a senior boy, whether that paint was dry and whether we should ever get rid of all that mud surrounding the school. The workmen have gone, all the paint is dry and our surroundings are improving.

We have a grand building, and as the years come and go, with the help of parents and pupils, all of us on the staff will do our best to build a grand school.

I am sure every reader will wish every one of the school's present and future staff and pupils, great happiness, honest endeavour and real success.

May God bless Bourne Secondary School.

R.B. Barnes, B.Sc.,  
Headmaster.

## 1st entry in the School Log Book — Jan. 10th, 1956:-

The School opened at 9 a.m. today — 345 children of 11 — 14 were enrolled.

Headmaster, R.B. Barnes, B.Sc.

Deputy Head, Miss D.A. Wood, B.A.

First Assistant, Mr. L. Westcombe

Assistant Teachers, Messrs. Stephens, Cole, Lambert, Monk, Sealy, Tucker, Hunt, Astell, Miss Taylor, Miss Kitley, Miss Booker.

Supply Teachers, Mrs. Ince, Miss Radley, Mr. Rees.

Much furniture is still needed. Room 5 (now room 8), the laboratory, is unfinished as also is the Handicraft Room. The staff rallied round and faced up to difficulties well.

Canteen staff:- Mrs. Martin (Cook Supervisor) and six assistants.

## Admission Register

The first pupil to be entered in the Admission Register was Judith Booker whose date of birth was 21/6/41. Judith will be 35 this year.

'The First Six Weeks at the Bourne' — an article by June Russell, one of the School's first prefects:-

I remember that cold wet day in January when I arrived at the 'Bourne', though it seems long ago now.

It was Tuesday January 10th, 1956 when the new Bourne School was opened for the first time. The school consists of children from Bosham, Chidham, Funtington and Westbourne, which altogether makes about 350 children. There are twelve classes and the classrooms include the library, dining rooms and the science laboratory.

When I was coming to school that first morning I was trying to imagine what the new building would be like, how it would be set out, and what the children who came from other schools would be like. All this was rather a jumble in my mind, when all the time I was eager to get there and see for myself. Everybody was a bit shy at first but we soon settled down. I first wondered how I was going to find my way around, but in a few days I knew a small part of the school.

I think the part of the school that took my eye most was the gymnasium, but I was sorry to see there was nothing in it, by that I mean there was no apparatus there. Another thing we've got here are the enormous playing fields, which we did not have at our other school.

Everything is made so much better now. We have a science laboratory, a library and most of all for the girls there is a marvellous kitchen and a flat attached to it which the girls are going to decorate.

Each classroom has a different colour scheme which makes the school look very colourful. The music room has a dark red wall and so has the staffroom. The library has one wall cream or primrose yellow and the

remaining wall is pink with a lovely shade of blue doors. The rest of the school is painted a number of different colours.

We are very lucky to be in such a school, and I hope all the children realise this.



*The Official Opening of the Bourne School, June 29th 1956 (see text)  
Sir Frederick Brundrett, Dr. Read, Lady Brundrett, Wendy Duke, Mr. Barnes, Martin Puce, Mr. Harmer*

Article in the Evening News on June 30th 1956. It was headed:-

#### **ULTRA-MODERN BROADCAST AT SCHOOL**

In six classrooms in the sparkling new Bourne County Secondary School at Southbourne, yesterday, schoolchildren heard speakers congratulating them on their good fortune.

There was not enough room in the main hall for all the pupils and visitors to gather so the speeches were relayed to most of the pupils through the school's ultra-modern, high fidelity loudspeaker system.

The official opening ceremony itself was witnessed by only a few people. Governors, West Sussex County Council and Chichester Rural District Council members and officials and teachers, gathered at the main door.

They greeted Sir Frederick Brundrett, who was to perform the ceremony, and Lady Brundrett, Chairman of the School Governors.

The girl school captain, 15 year old Wendy Duke, presented Lady Brundrett with a bouquet of roses and Sir Frederick was introduced to the

others by Dr. Read, the County Director of Education.

A gilt key, presented by the contractors, was passed by their representative, Mr. H. Harmer, to the boy school captain, Martin Puce, 16.

In turn it was presented to Sir Frederick, who turned it in the glass-panelled door and said, "I wish good fortune to all who enter this school".

The entry in the School Log Book was brief. It said:-

June 29th 1956. The school had its Opening Ceremony (performed by Sir Frederick Brundrett, with Lady Brundrett as Chairman) at 2.15 this afternoon.

123 children were admitted to the school in September.

The number of children on roll on 21/9/1956 was 399 and the average attendance for the week ending on that date was 373 (93%).

Timetable for Form 1a January 1956. Room 1, Mr. Hunt

Items of interest in 1956:-

The first School Captains were Martin Puce and Wendy Duke.

The school was divided into four 'Houses', Yellow, Blue, Red and Green. The first House competition was won by Yellow House.

School visits during this year included trips to:-

The Ideal Home Exhibition.

Hobby and Career Exhibition at Bognor.

Schoolboy International at Wembley.

Exhibition on Mental Nursing at Chichester.

Houses of Parliament and Tower of London.

Production of Richard III at the Odeon, Chichester.

Hospital of St. Cross, Museum and Cathedral, Winchester.

Magistrate's Court and Post Office, Chichester.

Portsmouth Dockyard.

Summer dresses for girls were pin stripe according to the 'House' they were in. The material, called Tobralco, was 5/11 a yard.

Winter uniform was a navy blue gym tunic or skirt, white blouse and navy blue blazer with the school badge.

The School Production, held at the end of the Christmas Term was:-

The Stolen Prince (by Totoroh) and Cream of Tartar (by Mabel Constanduros). Visitors to this entertainment also found a Historical Exhibition on view.

The Log Book recorded:-

The Christmas Entertainment was well supported on both evenings. About 500 tickets had been sold. The performances were well done:- Three



one-act plays and carols by the choir. The Historical Exhibition was viewed by the public before, after and during the interval.

On the last school day of 1956 the school said 'Goodbye' to Mr. Stephens who was emigrating to Australia, held a carol service and devoted the afternoon to Christmas parties, before breaking-up early at 3 pm.

#### Staff Changes:-

Miss Wood (Deputy Head) left at Easter 1956.

Miss M.V. Smith joined the staff as from September 1st.

Mr. W.H. Wale (caretaker) was appointed from 8/12/56 in succession to

Mr. W. Mascall who resigned on the 1st December.

Mr. Stephens, who later emigrated to Australia, resigned on December 31st.

#### 1956 was the Year . . . .

Suez crises — President Nasser seized the Suez Canal and Israel attacked Egypt.

Commander Crabb, a Royal Naval frogman disappeared in Portsmouth harbour during the visit to Britain of Bulganin and Khrushchev.

Archbishop Makarios was deported from Cyprus to the Seychelles.

Anthony Eden said, 'The battle against inflation is on'.

Rock and Roll music was popular.

America exploded her first Hydrogen Bomb.

Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier.

The 16th Olympic Games were held in Melbourne.

Peter Twiss set a new air speed record of 1,132 mph.

Premium Savings Bonds were introduced.

Mr. E. Brinkman (Bosham) entered the Monte Carlo Rally for the 7th year running.

Wilfred Pickles and wife Mabel visited Southbourne.

Dr. G.K. Bell, Bishop of Chichester, launched an appeal to save old churches.

The Queen paid a visit to Chichester.

'Rock Around the Clock' was shown at a Bognor cinema. Fans kept Bognor awake.

A day excursion from Bognor to Paris cost 74/-.

The cost of bread was 6d (2½p) a loaf.

Sir Frederick Brundrett received the K.C.B. for his work as Chairman of the Defence Research Policy Committee.

Abel, Donald  
Abel, Margaret  
Abel, Reginald  
Aburrow, Alan  
Aburrow Fred  
Aburrow, Malcolm  
Adsett, David  
Allen, Roger  
Allott, Calvin  
Arnold, Brian  
Arnold, Roy  
Atherton, John  
Ayling, David  
Ayling, Eric

Backler, John  
Backler, Valerie  
Backshall, Keith  
Baiden, Patricia  
Bailey, David  
Bailey, Kathleen  
Bailey, Lesley  
Barden, Doreen  
Bartlett, Patricia  
Barnes, Audry  
Barnes, Terence  
Barrett, Alan  
Barton, Anthony  
Batchelor, Rodney  
Baxter, Christine  
Bean, Brian  
Benham, Heather  
Benham, Lena  
Bennett, Dorothy  
Bennett, Michael  
Berwick, Catherine  
Biggs, Josephine  
Blackman, Donald  
Blackmore, Barry  
Blake, Jennifer  
Blandford, Rosalie  
Bone, Margaret  
Booker, Judith  
Booker, William  
Bowler, Eileen  
Boxall, Rosemary  
Brading, Colin

Brading, Roger  
Brindley, Derek  
Brooks, David  
Brooks, Pauline  
Broomfield, Anthony  
Broughton, Dorothy  
Brown, Andrew  
Brown, Barbara  
Bryant, Elaine  
Buck, Robert  
Buck, Vincent  
Bulbeck, Colin  
Bulbeck, Donald  
Bulbeck, Janet  
Bulbeck, Paul  
Burch, Adrian  
Burch, Anthony  
Burch, Jennifer  
Burch, Kenneth  
Burgess, David  
Burgess, Dennis  
Burgess, Joyce  
Burns, David  
Burns, Margaret  
Butler, Diane  
Butler, Joseph  
Cable, Brian  
Cantwell, Judith  
Carnochan, John  
Carter, Frederick  
Carter, Lesley  
Carter, Valerie  
Castle, Andrew  
Castle, Kathleen  
Cave, Dorothy  
Cave, Peter  
Chandler, Carole  
Chapman, Dawn  
Chapman, Jennifer  
Chapuzot, Julian  
Clartars, Elenora  
Churchill, Vernon  
Clark, Keith  
Clarke, Mary  
Clarke, Maurice  
Cobbett, Norman  
Coles, Maureen

Coles, Valerie  
Collins, Brian  
Collins, Eileen  
Collyer, Vera  
Colombat, John  
Compton, Marcus  
Connolly, Dennis  
Connolly, Marjorie  
Cook, Ann  
Cook, Diana  
Cooper, Leslie  
Cosh, Julia  
Couzens, Sylvia  
Cox, Robin  
Crago, Derek  
Crasweller, Linda  
Crasweller, Patsy  
Crockford, Maureen  
Crockford, Trevor  
Crofts, Patrick  
Cummins, Janet  
Cummins, Stephen  
Curtis, Bernard  
Curtis, Hazel  
Curwen, Vivienne  
Cutler, Alan  
Cutler, Ronald  
Daines, Anthony  
Darter, Ann  
Davies, Alan  
Davies, Ivor  
Davies, Marion  
Dean, Rosemary  
Diable, Shirley  
Dickinson, Joy  
Dodd, Malcolm  
Doe, Susan  
Doherty, Ann-Marie  
Donne, Margaret  
Duckett, Brian  
Duke, Irena  
Duke, Wendy  
Dummer, Alan  
Edney, Michael  
Edwards, Raymond  
Elliott, Ian

Empringham, June  
Fedrick, Jacqueline  
Feltham, Brian  
Fitzwilliam, Erica  
Fleet, Michael  
Flint, Michael  
Floate, John  
Foote, Vincent  
Ford, John  
Forsey, Trevor  
Forster, Doreen  
Fossey, Judith  
Fowler, James  
Fowler, Judith  
Fradgeley, Nelson  
Fradgeley, Peter  
Freeman, Barry  
French, Derek  
French, William  
Gale, Lorna  
Gardner, Pamela  
Gaskin, Richard  
Gilbert, John  
Gilbert, Brian  
Gilbert, Martin  
Gilbert, Michael  
Gilby, John  
Gilby, Joyce  
Gilby, Mary  
Gillingham, John  
Glue, Ann  
Goddard, Michael  
Godden, Maureen  
Goldsmith, Patricia  
Gomm, Derek  
Gordon, Christine  
Gordon-Smith, Michael  
Grant, Roland  
Gratwick, Susan  
Gray, Raymond  
Green, David  
Green, John  
Green, Trevor  
Greentree, John  
Griffin, Dennis  
Griffin, Pauline  
Gristwood, Susan

Hamilton, Rodney	Horn, Matthew	Langdown, Margaret	Mitchell, William	Powell, Lyndia	Smith, Wendy	Wakeford, John M.
Hammond, David	Horn, Yvonne	Langdown, Jill	Mitir, Robert,	Powys, Barbara	Smithson, David	Wakeford, Valerie
Hancock, Graham	Horne, Margaret	Leaning, Christopher	Moore, Irene	Pople, Rosemary	Soanes, Leslie	Walder, David
Hancock, Grenville	Horwood, Roger	Leaning, Yvonne	Moore, James	Pratt, Brian	Southwell, Anthony	Waldron, Denise
Hand, June	Horwood, Susan	Ledington, Georgina	Morgan, Richard	Pruce, Martin	Southwell, Lionel	Walmsley, James
Hanratty, Ian	Howell, Peter	Lee, Christine	Morgan, Susan	Pudduck, Jennifer	Sopp, Mavis	Walton, Thelma
Hanratty, Yvonne	Humphrey, Nicholas	Leeder, Michael	Morgans, Ann	Pudduck, Richard	Sopp, Patricia	Watts, Jennifer
Harding, Rosemary	Hurt, Andrea	Lenihan, Rosalie	Morris, Romanda	Puttock, Brian	Spencer, David	Watts, Joyce
Harley, Graham	Hutchins, Eileen	Lenihan, Sheila	Moult, Susan	Puttock, Diane	Spencer, Robert	Watts, Margaret
Harley, Raymond	Hutchins, Kathleen	Lewis, Dorothy	Mullins, Carol		Squires, Margaret	Weedon, John
Harmer, Barry	Hutchins, Michael	Lewis, June	Mullins, Michael		Stapley, Robert	Weeks, Michael
Harris, Anthony	Hutt, Laura	Lewis, Michael	Murdock, Archibald		Stejskal, Paula	Welsh, Elsie
Harris, Barry		Lewis, Pat	Murfin, Alex	Radford, Alfred	Stent, Alan	Wheeler, Clive
Harris, Jennifer	Jackson, Audrey	Lewis, Pauline	Murfin, Rita	Randall, Pauline	Stent, Douglas	Whelan, Paul
Harris, Margaret	Jackson, Raymond	Limburn, Lesley	Murfin, Roy	Redman, Alan	Stevens, Keith	White, Diane
Harris, Valerie	Jackson, Shirley	Lind, Frank		Redman, Brian	Stevens, Roger	White, Joy
Harrison, Norman	Jakeman, Eric	Link, Jennifer	Newland, Derek	Reed, Lesley	Stillman, Ian	White, Rosemary
Harwood, Maureen	Jelley, Michael	Luff, Benjamin	Newland, Dorothy	Rendle, Jennifer	Stocks, Kenneth	White, Vera
Haskett, Kathleen	Jenkins, Michael		Newland, Jacqueline	Ricketts, Barbara	Storer, Robert	Whitfield, Phyllis
Haskins, Derek	Johnson, Stuart	Maple, Brian	North, June	Ridgway, John	Strudwick, James	Whitham, Gaynor
Haskins, Sarah	Jones, Alan	Marsh, James	Northeast, Valerie	Robinson, Barbara	Stubbs, David	Whiting, Freda
Hawkins, Bernard	Jones, Brenda	Marsh, Robert	Nutley, Gloria	Robinson, Pamela	Sturgess, Alec	Whiting, Kenneth
Hayler, Brenda	Jones, Margaret	Marsh, Terence		Rogers, Colin	Sturgess, Carol	Wickham, David
Hayton, Catherine	Jones, Maxine	Marshall, Sandra	Older, Kenneth	Rogers, Keith	Sturgess, Peter	Wilkins, Ann
Hayward, Brenda	Joy, Ann	Martin, Robert	O'Mahoney, Margaret	Russ, Audrey		Wilkins, Terence
Hedgecock, Maureen	Joy, Brian	Mayell, Coral		Russell, James	Tibbetts, James	Willard, Dennis
Hewer, Marilyn	Joy, Hazel	Maynard, Margaret	Padwick, Barbara	Rustell, Terence	Toal, Maureen	Willard, Marlene
Hewson, Christine	Jupp, David	Maynard, Ronald	Padwick, Gwyneth	Rye, Michael	Todd, David	Williams, Brian
Hewson, Janet		McCann, Josephine	Padwick, Hazel	Ryder, Christopher	Todman, Janet	Williamson, Jennifer
Hibbert, Yvonne	Kearvell, Vera	McDonald, Carol	Palmer, Julia	Ryding, Angela	Tongeman, Sylvia	Williamson, Suzanne
Hickman, Elizabeth	Kelly, Valerie	McDonald, Philip	Palmer-Hunt, Patricia		Toone, Robin	Wilson, Marilyn
Hildon, David	Kennedy, John	McKenzie, Christina	Parker, Roger	Saunders, Angela	Tracy, Keith	Windebank, Paul
Hill, Margaret	Kennett, Bernard	McKenzie, Mary	Parkhouse, Marion	Searle, Melvin	Trevithick, Peter	Winnington, Dennis
Hilton, Edward	Kennett, Doris	McLeod, Teresa	Parr, Alan	Seekings, Catherine	Tricker, Arthur	Wood, Geoffrey
Hoare, Elizabeth	Kennett, Evelyn	McWilliam, Glynn	Parr, David	Semerda, Julius	Triggs, Audrey	Wyatt, Barbara
Hoare, Jane	Kennett, Maureen	Meads, Malcolm	Payne, Brian	Severe, Louis	Triggs, Michael	Wynne, Ann
Hogarth, Wendy	Kennett, Susan	Mellish, Anthony	Payne, Veronica	Severe, Yves	Trudgett, Derek	
Holl, Terence	Kennett, Phyllis	Mellish, Rosalie	Peake, Wendy	Sharratt, Bryan	Trudgett, Michael	
Hollands, Daphne	Kessick, James	Mengham, Beatrice	Pearce, Desmond	Sharrod, Michael	Turner, David	
Hollingsworth,	Kewell, Ann	Merry, Christine	Pearce, Hugh	Shrubb, Carol	Turner, Sheila	
Rosemary	Kilshaw, Kathleen	Mew, Sylvia	Peskett, Jean	Simpson, Susan	Twine, Sylvia	
Holman, Lorraine	Kimber, Tony	Middleton, Elsie	Petchy, Mary	Smart, Rosemary		Vincent, Pamela
Holman, Michael	King, Robert	Middleton, Hazel	Peters, Daphne	Smith, Alfred		Vivian, Joy
Holman, Robert	Kingsbury, Stanley	Middleton, Pamela	Petter, Janet	Smith, Colin		Voller, Brian
Holmes, Christopher	Knight, Grace	Miller, Colin	Phillips, William,	Smith, John		
Homer, Michael		Misselbrook, Zena	Pike, Colin	Smith, Margaret		
Horn, Barry	Laker, Peter	Mitchell, David	Porter, Raymond	Smith, Michael	Wakeford, Alan	
Horn, Loraine	Lane, Stephen	Mitchell, Valerie	Powell, Lucy	Smith, Patricia	Wakeford, John	
				Smith, Sheila		

# 1957

The school reopened after the Christmas holidays with 383 children on roll.

Mr. Bayliss called to attend to the action of the recently delivered grand piano.

On the 5th April a course on Sailing was held at the school. About 40 people were present and much interest was shown in the boats which were on show.

In a Netball match between the Staff and the School, there was some suggestion that the Staff victory was brought about because they unfairly wobbled the posts.

A craze for Autograph collecting swept through the school.

A number of flowering trees were planted in front of the school and over a dozen fir trees were presented by Lady Brundrett.

A Land Trainer was built so that junior boat club members could learn to sail. It was called Chipmunk Mark 1.

A beautifully carved shield bearing the school badge was presented to the school by Mr. Wale (caretaker), and was placed in the entrance hall.

A double-decker bus was hired to take 70 children to the County Agricultural Show at Bognor on Wednesday 17th July.

On the 23rd July a number of people throughout the school helped to entertain the rest by a Festival of Choral Speech and Verse speaking.

A very fine Union Jack was presented to the school by Mr. R. Bailey of Flat Farm, Chidham.

On October 11th the Log Book recorded:-

School Attendance this week has been very low – 82 children away on Monday and 150 on Friday. This was due to Influenza. By October 18th 209 children were absent. Six members of Staff were also victims of Asian Flu. These events prompted Jennifer Rendle to write:-

No stir in the air, no stir in my bed  
For I was ill with an aching head,  
As my nose I tenderly blew  
I knew I had the Asian Flu.

A greater interest in Downland Geography has been brought about by the renaming of the Houses. At first rather hesitantly, but now with increased confidence, boys and girls are referring to their Houses as Trundle, Harting, Bignor and Chanctonbury.

One other local landmark was written about in the magazine. It was Racton Monument and Jennifer Rendle said:-

The Monument, a tall tower, stands outlined against the sky frowning at the surrounding countryside. It remembers when it was the 18th Century pleasure house of Lord Halifax, and perhaps sighs over the far-off beat of the great guns fired on memorable occasions. But now the only life it sees is the movement of shiny cars as they go by in a swirling cloud of dust. An occasional visitor still climbs the hill to get a view of the gaunt old tower and then leaves it to brood over its past and to think of the future.

[Racton Tower was sold in 1973 for £20,250 – just about twice the original cost 200 years ago – Ed.]

Three One-Act Plays were presented on the 12th and 13th December. They were:-

Elizabeth Refuses – a miniature comedy from Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice by Margaret Macnamara,

Michael – an adaptation by Miles Malleson from Tolstoy's story, What Men Live By,

The Coventry Nativity Play – adapted by I. Lee Warner.

A programme note on the Nativity Play describes its history and the reason for its performance:-

The origin of Miracle Plays is to be found in the fact that in the Middle Ages few people could read, so stories and notices were often presented to them pictorially. Thus shops had distinctive signs, and priests commonly acted stories showing incidents in the lives of saints, and from the bible.

Mystery plays were performed by 'mysteries' or guilds of craftsmen. Each guild in the town performed its own play – the collection of plays being known as a cycle. Our play was performed by the Taylors and Shearmen of Coventry, a very important guild. The cycle usually began with the Creation and ended with the Last Judgment. They were usually presented in the church porch, in the churchyard, or on a movable vehicle – a pageant.

There has been in recent years a revival of interest in these play cycles, of which the most famous in England is that of York which is performed in June of each year in the ruins of St. Mary's Abbey. Another famous cycle is performed in the refectory of Chester Castle.

The purpose of the play is to awaken in the children an interest in the mediaeval play and in mediaeval life in general.



From the Log Book we read:-

The Christmas Entertainment produced at the end of December proved most successful and provided an opportunity for many to show their ability in dramatic work.

Over £40 was taken on this occasion and a cheque for £10 was sent to the Lord Mayor's Hungarian Relief Fund.

The Historical Exhibition shown at the same time had a wide variety of well arranged and interesting exhibits and was displayed in the Geography Room (now room 11).

### Staff Changes 1957

Mrs. Martin, first Cook Supervisor, left at Easter.

Mr. C. Freeborn was appointed with effect from May 1st.

Mrs. Woodham left at the end of the Summer Term.

Miss E. Tuer (for needlework) was appointed as from 1st September.

Mr. I. Kimbell (for English) was appointed as from 1st September.

Mr. E.A. Payne was appointed as assistant caretaker from July 27th.

(Mr. Chandler, previous assistant caretaker left for Australia)

Mr. H.N. Tucker left at Christmas.

### 1957 was the Year . . . .

Anthony Eden resigned and was succeeded as Prime Minister by Harold MacMillan.

The Suez Canal was reopened.

There were race riots in Southern U.S.A. at Little Rock, Arkansas, over the integration of Negroes in senior high schools.

T.V. broadcasts to schools were started in Britain.

The Radio Telescope at Jodrell Bank was completed.

Russia launched Sputniks 1 and 2.

Three children at a Havant Primary school found an unexploded bomb nearby.

Oil and petrol rationing was blamed for a rise in unemployment in the Portsmouth area.

Dr. G.K.A. Bell, Bishop of Chichester, retired at the end of the year after holding the post for 29 years.

At Chidham, 70 competed in a Gymkhana in aid of St. Mary's Church.

Valuable Bronze Age relics were dug up on a school building site at Bognor.

Portsmouth had one public house for every 424 people.

Oak Park School at Leigh Park, Havant, was opened.

Havant Town Hall was raided — money and petrol coupons were stolen.

There was talk of abandoning Portsmouth's trolley-bus system.

Abel, Dorothy  
Adsett, Maureen  
Ayling, Jane

Banham, Raymond  
Bedford, Alan  
Bennett, Christine  
Bennett, Peter  
Best, James  
Bills, Malcolm  
Bishop, Edna  
Blundell, Elizabeth  
Booker, Audrey  
Boshier, John  
Bowyer, John  
Broom, David  
Brown, Michael  
Bull, Rodney  
Burns, Robert  
Bush, Thomas  
Butler, Kenneth  
Bygrave, Donald

Cable, Julie  
Caton, Philip  
Charlton, Anne  
Charlton, Elaine  
Clark, Ruth  
Clark, Richard  
Cooper, Michael  
Corney, Patrick  
Cotterell, Pauline  
Cowan, Margaret  
Crasweller, Linda  
Curwin, Reginald

Daines, Anthony  
Davis, Rosemary  
Davison, John  
Dawkins, Carol  
Dew, Lena  
Dewdney, Carol  
Dickinson, Colin  
Dodd, Jennifer  
Doe, Sheila  
Dridge, Joyce  
Duke, Rosemary  
Dunn, Maureen  
du Thoit, Frances

Edwards, Clive

Fleet, Vernon  
Foot, Robelia  
Foote, Valerie  
Forsey, Cherrylyne  
Fougeroux, Maurice  
Fowler, Jean  
Foyle, Dorothy

Garrett, Linda  
Gates, David  
George, Brenda  
Gibbs, Linda  
Gilby, Gwyneth  
Gill, Ann  
Gilvey, Martin  
Godfrey, Anthony  
Godfrey, Yvonne  
Goldsmith, Jennifer  
Gosselin, Jill  
Graham, Barbel  
Gray, Norman  
Griffiths, Jessamine  
Gubbins, John

Halford, Penelope  
Hamilton, Maureen  
Hancock, Gavin  
Handley, Pauline  
Harley, Barbara  
Harris, Timothy  
Haskins, Gay  
Hayler, Peter  
Henderson, Kevin  
Hill, John  
Hitchman, Brian  
Hoar, Yvonne  
Hoare, James  
Hogarth, Derek  
Horberry, Nicholas  
Horwood, Christine  
House, Francis  
Hotston, Fred  
Hoyle, Ronald

Ireland, Margaret

Jackman, Colin  
Jackson, Michael  
Jamieson, Heather  
Jelley, Patricia  
Jessep, Carol

Kearvell, Beryl  
Kearvell, Eileen  
Kemp, Dorothy  
Kemp, Michael  
Kennedy, Michael  
  
Laker, John  
Langton, Josephine  
Lawson, Peter  
Lebrocq, John  
Lewis, Colin  
Lockwood, John

Martin, Maureen  
Martin, Jean  
Mason, Michael  
Maxwell, Andrew  
Mayell, Hazel  
McEvoy, Christine  
McKnight, Maureen  
McWilliam, Peter  
Meads, Carol  
Middlemiss, Brian  
Miller, Sylvia  
Mobey, James  
Morley, Colin  
Murfyn, Peter  
Murphy, Elizabeth  
Murphy, Patrick

O'Hagan, Sheila

Padgham, Pamela  
Palmer, John  
Parham, John  
Pearce, Lilian  
Pescott, Annette  
Peskett, Irene  
Petchy, Brenda  
Pettit, David  
Phillips, Robert

Piercy, John  
Powell, Valerie  
Prowse, Jacqueline  
Purchase, Lena

Rapson, John  
Rendle, Richard  
Robinson, Joyce  
Roffey, Valerie  
Rogers, Terence  
Roke, Michael  
Roke, Terence  
Roper, David  
Ryding, Peter  
Rye, Margaret

Schlick, Robert  
Seach, John  
Sheppard, Arthur  
Shuker, Jean  
Smith, Richard  
Spencer, Elizabeth  
Spicer, Christine  
Spicer, Susan  
Stevens, Jennifer  
Stock, Paul  
Street, Elizabeth

Tatham, Hilda  
Tongeman, Mavis

Valler, Michael

Walder, Brian  
Waller, Marion  
Watts, Joan  
Welsh, Martin  
West, Brian  
Weyman, Peter  
Whelan, Peter  
Wilkins, Sylvia  
Winfield, Roy  
Winter, Jacqueline  
Woods, Anthony  
Woods, Janetta  
Wrein, Linda  
Wynne, Kenneth

# 1958

The Spring Term started on January 8th with 413 children on roll.

The Log Book records that 100 children were absent from school on January 24th, "probably due to the heavy snowfall", whilst the Editorial of the Spring Term Magazine says, "at the time of writing, a Polar blizzard is disrupting traffic all over England".

A Public Notice was posted on the front door of the school in March. It related to the proposed new building to convert the school to a 4-form entry school.

Pamela Pagham records that David Wilde came to the school to give a piano recital. After playing several Chopin works including the Polonaise, he said, "I was just about to congratulate you on having such a lovely piano, but I appear to have broken a key".

Towards the end of the Spring Term a Drama Festival was held. Every class took part, each producing a one-act play.

On the 23rd May, the smell of methylated spirits drifted around the school, informing all that the doctor was present to administer polio injections. (Audrey Barnes)

In July a party of 21 children and two staff went to Annecy in the French Alps. Apart from swimming and sailing on the lake they also had three whole day visits to Geneva, the monastery of the Grande Chartreuse and a teleferique ride up to Mont Veyrier.

Two sports notes from the Summer Magazine.

This summer the boys are learning, and quite a few enjoying, tennis playing. Since they began, many balls have somehow or other reached the pig sties at the side of the school. [The pig sties no longer exist. Ed.]

In the team chosen to represent West Sussex in the County Sports are:- Janet Yule, Susan Simpson, John Atherton, Frank House, Vernon Churchill and Andrew Brown.

An unusual club made its appearance this year. It was the Model Glider Club and this is how J. Gillingham described the activity:-

Several boys have joined the Glider Club and their gliders are trimmed for flight in the gymnasium. Most gliders become damaged on their maiden

flights, by crashing into the wall-bars which tears the tissue covering. Glider kits can be bought with wing spans up to about 5 ft., but the normal span used is 3 ft. The gliders are launched on a tow-line similar to the method used for launching kites.

36 members of the School Choir together with Mr. Sealy and Mr. Hunt, attended the West Sussex Music Festival. This was arranged by Miss Gould the County Music Adviser and conducted by Dr. Thomas of Bognor Training College. The main work on this occasion was Mendelssohn's 'Hymn of Praise'. (Dorothy Newland)

One feels sorry for Julie Cable who wrote:-

I'm not longing for Reports,  
But I'm longing for the Sports;  
I love to run and jump about,  
But the trouble is, I'm very stout.

Another extract from the Summer Term Magazine:-

Teacher: 'How far were you from the right answer?'

Billy: 'Three seats sir'.

212 new scholars were admitted at the start of the Autumn Term, bringing the total on roll to 553.

Weight lifting equipment was introduced into the school gymnasium. This was designed to increase the strength of certain muscles and to assist in the correction of poor posture in Remedial Exercises.

During 1958, three editions of the school magazine were published and the cost went up from 4d. to 6d. The Editorial of the No. 6 issue of 'The Bourne' explains:-

'The Bourne' is not run with the idea of making a profit, but on the other hand we cannot issue it at a loss. The aim has always been to present current school news in as cheap a form as possible. Now, with the increase in the size of the magazine, and the extra cost of covers, it has been found necessary to make an additional charge of 2d. per copy; it is hoped that this will not mean that fewer copies will be purchased.

Boys and girls were being encouraged to 'stay on at school to take the U.E.I. (Union of Education Institutions) Secondary School Certificate at 16 years of age and G.C.E. a year later'.

Two One-Act plays and a Christmas Cantata were presented on Dec. 11th and 12th. They were:-

The Old Bull by Bernard Gilbert.

King's English by R.H. Wood.

The Christmas Rose by Thomas Dunhill (Cantata)



*Staff Photograph – Autumn 1958*

*Front row – left to right*

*MISS ANDREWS, MISS TUER, MISS HUNT, MISS SMITH, MISS BOOKER, MISS HOBBS, MISS TAYLOR, MISS KITLEY, MISS PICKSTONE, MRS. LUCKINS, MRS. STILL*

*Centre Row*

*MR. ATELL, MR. MONK, MR. GILLIAM, MR. REES, MR. BARNES (Headmaster), MR. LAMBERT, MR. WESTCOMBE, MR. HUNT, MR. REED, MR. SEALY*

*Back Row*

*MR. WALDRON, MR. KIMBELL, MR. HILLIER, MR. SARGEANT, MR. FREEBORN.*

**Staff changes:-**

Mrs. Lefevre began duties as part-time clerical assistant on April 1st.

Mrs. Ince left in July to become Senior Mistress of Newton Abbot Grammar School.

Miss J.M. Hobbs began duties as Deputy Head in September.

Other staff beginning in September were:-

Mr. Waldron (Maths)

Miss Yvonne Hunt (Biology)

Miss Hunt (Science)

Mr. Sargeant (French and P.E.)

Miss Pickstone (General Subjects)

Miss Andrews (Part-time – Shorthand & Typewriting)

**1958 was the year . . . .**

Charles became Prince of Wales.

Pasternak's novel Dr. Zhivago was published.

Vaughan Williams finished his 9th Symphony.

A start was made on the new Forth Road Bridge in Scotland.

'Abominable Snowman' reports were circulating.

Manchester United football team lost seven of their players in an air crash in Munich.

Stereo gramophone records and broadcasting were first heard.

The Vicar of Bognor condemned 'Adultery by Test Tube'.

Ford Naval Air Station closed down.

The Ministry approved Butlin's £2,000,000 Holiday Camp scheme at Bognor.

Southern Television began.

10 Park Drive tipped cigarettes cost 1/3.

Spar tempted their customers with a Birthday Offer of FREE sugar.

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Abel, John	Birch, Sylvia	Burrell, Jacqueline	Dagnall, Carol
Aldrick, Janet	Blandford, Roy		Darby, Patricia
Allan, Audrey	Bone, Dennis		Dillon, Peter
Anthony, Nora	Booker, Anthony	Caldwell, Joan	
Armstrong, Louise	Bowden, Gay	Campbell, Desmond	Edney, Pamela
Arnold, Leslie	Boyd, Vernon	Cantwell, Bridget	Edney, Pearl
	Boynes, Robert	Capp, John	Edney, Sandra
	Bradley, Michael	Carver, William	Ellis, Sandra
Bailey, Heather	Brookes, Michael	Chant, Valerie	Evans, Pamela
Bailey, Roger	Brown, Colin	Chaplin, Maureen	Evanson, Philip
Baines, Helen	Brown, Jennifer	Chapman, Christopher	
Barr, Christine	Brown, Leslie	Churchill, Rita	Farndell, Peggy
Barrett, Jacqueline	Bryars, Alan	Clark, Stephen	Fenbow, Annette
Beech, Jeanette	Bulbeck, Kenneth	Coates, Nada	Fenton, Valerie
Bell, Sylvia	Bungard, Leslie	Collins, Moira	Fleetwood, Susan
Berry, Paul	Burch, Evelyn	Colombat, Ginette	Fletcher, John
Berwick, Susan	Burns, Jennifer	Cooke, Richard	Foot, Jinnette
Binning, Sylvia	Burrage, John	Cox, Pamela	Forde, Gillian
Birch, Angela		Croft, Christine	Fradgley, Raymond
			French, James



Frogbrook, John  
Frost, Ian

Gale, Jame  
Garbuz, Krystina  
Geraghy, Gertrude  
Gibbs, Philip  
Gilbert, Anne  
Gilby, Douglas  
Gilby, Jacqueline  
Gilby, Margaret  
Glasspool, John  
Goble, Elaine  
Goble, Roger  
Goddard, Sylvia  
Goodall, Richard  
Grant, Lesley  
Grover, Barry

Hall, Brenda  
Hamilton, Colin  
Harley, Marlene  
Harding, Jennifer  
Harding, Malena  
Harrison, Rex  
Haskins, Clinton  
Hay, Roy  
Hillyer, Christine  
Hiskins, Jean  
Hobbs, Nigel  
Holder, Anne  
Holdway, Gwen  
Holly, Melvin  
Holman, Carol  
Hope, Annette  
Hotston, Thomas  
Howe, Michael  
Hughes, Gloria

Jackson, Rosemary  
Jefferies, Michael  
Jelley, David  
Johnson, Susan  
Jones, David  
Jones, Sybil  
Jordan, Valerie  
Joy, Angela  
Joy, Pauline

Kearvell, Brian  
Kennett, Edward  
Kilshaw, Peter

Lafferty, Michael  
Lain, Susan  
Laker, Brian  
Lane, Christina  
Lane, Patricia  
Lawrence, Jacqueline  
Lefevre, Michelle  
Leggett, Anthony  
Lewis, Grantley  
Lingard, Janice  
Little, Diana  
Loader, Susan  
Loads, William  
Longyear, Jean  
Lowe, Barbara  
Lowe, Valerie  
Luff, Shirley  
Lush, Ann

Maiden, Michael  
Marshall, Susan  
Marten, David  
Martin, Trevor  
Mausser, James  
McAughey, Brian  
McEvoy, Christopher  
McQueen, Kenneth  
McDonald, Alan  
Mellish, Margaret  
Mewes, Sheila  
Miller, Margaret  
Miller, Susan  
Millington, Barbara  
Milton, Carol  
Moffatt, Linda  
Moore, Michael  
Mouland, Derek  
Miles, Jennifer  
Murphy, Esther  
Murphy, James  
Murphy, Rachel  
Noble, Maureen  
Noble, Christine

Norris, George  
Norris, Myra

Oliver, David  
Overell, Pamela

Page, Kay  
Parham, Roger  
Pearson, Barry  
Pickett, Michael  
Pink, Barbara  
Puttock, Susan  
Powell, Douglas  
Pratt, Christopher  
Pratt, Gloria  
Pratt, Nigel  
Pratt, Richard  
Prebble, Anthony  
Preston, Tony  
Prior, Desmond  
Pritchard, Brian  
Pugh, Jennifer  
Pullen, Michael  
Purver, Muriel

Rapson, Christopher  
Redman, Diane  
Redman, John  
Rogers, Geoffrey  
Rose, Paul  
Russell, Anthony

Savage, Yvonne  
Sayers, Sheila  
Scorey, John  
Scott, Gordon  
Scott, Roderick  
Schofield, Anne  
Sidaway, Marilyn  
Signorelli, Robert  
Silk, Linda  
Smith, Glenys  
Smith, Priscilla  
Smith, Richard,  
Sole, David  
Sothcott, Francis  
Spencer, Carol  
Spry, Peter  
Steels, Margaret

Stock, Peter  
Stone, Maureen  
Surman, Angela  
Suter, John

Tandy, Paul  
Taylor, Susan  
Terry, Derek  
Thomas, Keith  
Tidy, Elizabeth  
Tracy, Michael  
Tricker, Elizabeth  
Triggs, Keith  
Trotter, Malcolm  
Turner, Janet  
Turner, Joan  
Twine, Maurice  
Twine, Raymond

Upfield, John  
Urmson, Julia

Venn, Michael  
Vincent, Jeffrey

Wakeford, Iris  
Walker, Mervyn  
Wallace-Stock, Peter  
Walton, Sandra  
Watts, Joyce  
West, Alan  
White, John  
Whiting, Edna  
Williams, John  
Williamson, Josephine  
Winter, Gillian  
Wood, Peter  
Woods, Michael  
Woods, Julie  
Wort, Wendy  
Woolston, Rosemary  
Wright, Michael  
Wyatt, Victoria  
Wynn, Peter

York, Mary  
Young, Carol  
Young, Harold

# 1959

Building work was started on what we now know as the Barnes Building. The Editor of the Magazine writes:-

The erection of builders' huts and chestnut fencing is a sharp reminder that before long our view across the broad green sweep of grass will be obscured by the new extension. We shall regret the temporary restrictions placed on our playing space, but will look forward to the advantages which the new building will offer the boys and girls of the future.

40 children went to Oak Park School at Havant, to a production of the opera Faust, given by the Southern Region Opera Company.

All the pupils in the school were presented with a copy of the New Testament by the Gideons.

A very nice Lectern was made for the school by the 4th year boys during Handicraft lessons. Mr. Astell completed the Lectern with the name of the school carved on the front.

Romanda Morris and Jennifer Link designed a Marker for the new school Bible.

Miss Hobbs organised and presented a fashion show for the girls. Certain girls were chosen to act as models. There were many different varieties and designs of clothes, including dresses for everyday wear, nightwear, sports wear and party clothes. About 60 parents also attended.

The girls' Summer Uniform has been changed from Blue, Red, Green and Yellow stripes, to any style in Blue and White.

The school took part in the West Sussex Schools Drama Festival at Westergate.

From the Log Book we read that 'Fire Drill was carried out at 1.50 p.m. on July 7th. The building was completely cleared of children in 1 min. 20 secs.'

When the school re-opened for the Summer Term there were 502 children on roll.

On 22nd July, Mr. Gilliam arranged a floral competition for girls. All agreed the vases and bowls of flowers made an exhibition well worth seeing. In the afternoon of the same day the annual choral speech festival — organised by Mr. Westcombe — was held. A very successful effort (Log Book).

Robert Hoyle writing on 'Time':-

Time is a strange but wasted thing. It flies by when it is most needed and stays where it is not wanted. A miserable person hates time. It is always with them and always too long. A joyous person finds there is not enough time. It flies by and the time enjoyed is gone. Only a vague memory is left.

Owing to the Primary Schools at Southbourne and Westbourne being closed, it is necessary for this school to be closed tomorrow (8/10/59) as our canteen meals are prepared there. Their premises are being used as Polling Stations for the General Election (Log Book).

With the arrival in the school of a 16 mm film projector, a film club was formed.

Valerie Harris describes the Summer of 1959:-

I remember the summer of 1959. The sun peeped out from the winter clouds and shone endlessly until the middle of September. There were only a few days of rain. Farmers were kept busy in the fields and harvesting was done early. The land was dry and it was difficult to grow any crops. The main roads were very busy and the beaches crowded with holiday makers. Everywhere children were continuously sucking lollies and ice-creams and the roadside cafe was kept busy. Trains and buses were a discomfort, and in the towns people fainted. Out in the countryside many people picnicked under the trees and lazed in the fields. On the commons campers forgot to put out their fires which set the grass and bushes alight. It was a long season for sailing and the fishermen were kept busy with their lines hauling in the catches.

It was a wonderful summer we had from April to September in 1959.

Investigated a complaint that boys travelling on the 4.01 p.m. train from Southbourne had pulled the emergency stop chain on alighting at Nutbourne. (The Log Book does not record the outcome).

The school play for 1959 was 'The Admirable Crichton' by J.M. Barrie. A total of £50 was taken from the sale of tickets of which £20 was left for school funds after expenses had been paid.

On December 16th a Combined Schools and Youth Organisations Carol Service was held in Chichester Cathedral, and in which the 'Bourne' took part. During the service there was the Presentation of Purses, in aid of World Refugee Fund. Previously we had held a collection in school to be put into a purse, and we collected the sum of £10.3s.9d. Over a thousand people attended the service and the total sum collected for World Refugee Fund was £250. (Janet Yule)

### Staff Changes 1959

Miss Stratton (now Mrs. Lewington) joined the staff in January.

Miss S. Kitley left at Easter.

Miss M. Smith left in July.

Appointments as from 1/9/59 were:-

Mr. D. Bending (Music)

Mr. Woodthorpe (General Subjects)

Mr. Wheatley - a one year appointment.

From the Log Book we read:-

25/3/59. At assembly for 'Breaking-Up', the school presented Miss Booker and Mr. Astell, who are marrying during the holiday, with a wedding present of an electric fan heater and folding picnic chair.

### 1959 was the Year . . . .

A General Election was held. The Conservative Party under Harold MacMillan was returned to power.

The United Nations condemned Apartheid.

'Cider with Rosie' by Laurie Lee was published.

The first section of the M1 was opened.

It was the driest British Summer for 200 years.

The United States sent two monkeys into space.

Iona and Peter Opie, who live at Petersfield, published 'The Lore and Language of Schoolchildren'.

Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba.

There was a proposal to use the former Naval Air Station at Ford as an Open Prison.

Thorney and Tangmere R.A.F. Stations combined for a big air display.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Quebec, the Duke of

Norfolk unveiled a plaque at the Roussillon Barracks, Chichester.

Walter Loveys got a record majority of 21,209 votes for the Conservatives.

Chichester's £205,000 new Railway Station rebuilding project neared completion.

I.T.V. televised Mattins from Bosham Church (March).

Bognor Pier Theatre was closed down.

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Andrews, Carrie	Backshall, Robert	Baker, Timothy	Bearham, Eric
Andrews, Pauline	Baiden, Peter	Barden, Christine	Bearham, Graham
Arnold, Barry	Bailey, John	Barlow, Margo	Bearham, Jane
Arnold, Christopher	Bailey, Raymond	Barlow, Douglas	Berridge, Barbara
Ayling, Charles	Bayley, Ernest	Barlow, Joan	Berry, David

Blake, Peter  
Boggan, Alexander  
Bowyer, Tyrone  
Brookes, Richard  
Brown, Patricia

Chalk, David  
Cherry, Alan  
Chiddle, Jean  
Coles, Valerie  
Collyer, Michael  
Covey, Judith  
Curtis, Lilian  
Cutler, Susan

Daines, Kathleen  
Daughtrey, Trevor  
Davies, Doreen  
Davies, Rosemary  
Davis, Pamela  
Davis, Pauline  
Deane, David  
Deane, Lenora  
Dodd, Gwendoline  
Dunn, Gillian

Ellerker, John  
Ellerker, Trevor

Farndell, John  
Farndell, Susan  
Fellows, Anthony  
Fellows, Penelope  
Foot, Trevor  
Fossey, Anne  
Freeborn, Kim

Garbuz, Julie  
Garratt, Susan  
Glue, Stephen  
Grant, Elizabeth  
Green, Alan  
Gregorz, John  
Grist, Carl  
Grist, Patricia

Hall, Margaret  
Handley, Francis  
Harris, David  
Hamblin, Gloria  
Harvey, Pearl  
Harvey, Philip  
Haskins, Dorothy  
Hawes, Angela  
Hawes, David  
Hawkins, Julia  
Hedger, Carole  
Herriot, Julie  
Hoar, Avery  
Hobbs, Valerie  
Hyde, Gerald  
Hynes, Kathleen

Ireland, Patricia  
Ivery, Margaret

Jacques, Martin  
Jones, Dorraine  
Jones, Glyndwr  
Jones, Helene  
Jones, Susan

Keeler, Richard  
Kelly, James  
Kelso, Irene  
Kelso, Jean  
Kent, Adele  
Keys, Margaret  
Kilshaw, Dennis  
King, Peter  
Kingswell, James

Langford, Peter  
Lebrocq, Edward  
Lefevre, Christine  
Lépev, Bertrand  
Levierge, Carol  
Loader, Sheila  
Lomax, David  
Lush, Malvern  
Lush, Philip  
Lynn, David

Marshall, Jean  
Martin, Anthony  
Martin, Graham  
Mason, Barbara  
Mattock, Kenneth  
McDonald, James  
McQueeney, Carol  
McWilliam, David  
Millington, Anthony  
Moralee, Julia  
Morton, Allan  
Murfin, Julia

Nichols, Joseph  
Nichols, Rita

Over, Colin

Park, Elsie  
Park, Josephine  
Parker, Frank  
Paton, Dennis  
Payne, Kathleen  
Pearson, Isobel  
Perrett, Eileen  
Perrett, Terrance  
Peskett, Derek  
Phillips, Brian  
Potter, Desmond  
Pratt, Richard

Reed, Valerie  
Robinson, Frederick  
Ryder, Clive

Saunders, John  
Scorey, Daphne  
Scott, David  
Scott, Margaret  
Scott, Victor  
Sexton, Janet  
Shepherd, Martin  
Simmonds, Malcolm  
Sopp, Peter  
Spencer, Diane  
Spencer, Margaret

Spencer, Roberta  
Spencer, Nigel  
Springett, Susan  
Sowden, Malcolm  
Smith, Daphne  
Smith, Janet  
Starr, Jean  
Stiles, Robert  
Stillman, Andrew  
Stoppani, Susan

Taylor, Beatrice  
Taylor, Linda  
Till, June  
Tilley, John  
Tombs, Maureen  
Tomblison, David  
Trise, Angela  
Turner, Linda  
Twine, Lynda

Ward Bridgette  
Warren Denise  
Watson, John  
Watt, Susan  
Webb, Janice  
White, Jacqueline  
Whiting, Doreen  
Willard, Margaret  
Williams, Susan  
Wilson, Lesley  
Winter, Yvonne  
Winterton, Barry  
Winton, Alexandra  
Wooden, Raymond  
Wright, Anthony  
Wynn, Lesley

Young, Anthony  
Young, Cynthia  
Young, Malcolm

# 1960

Snow affected attendance on the 13th and 14th of January. By the 15th, the Log Book was saying:- Wintry weather has seriously affected attendance – over 180 children away.

School was closed on February 26th to celebrate the birth of Prince Andrew. The holiday was granted throughout the County.

During the Spring Term a club was started by the Prefects for the 1st year forms. Its aim was to interest the 1st years in quiet pastimes. It succeeded up to a point, but they expected the Prefects to think up something for them to do at each meeting.

That was not quite the idea and the members did not appreciate the fact that they had to think for themselves.

In future, the Prefects will be there only to supervise and advise, no suggestions will be made except by members. A 1st year Committee will be set up to decide the Club's aims and to act on them. (Marion Davies – 5th form)

In March, James Blades (Percussion) and Miss Goosens (Piano) gave a musical demonstration of the use of percussion instruments. This was a most enjoyable and educative hour for the 300 children and staff privileged to attend.

On June 6th the School was closed to celebrate the marriage of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

The school reopened after the Summer Holiday with 562 children on roll. The Log Book says:- The new building is very much behind schedule and working conditions are bound to be very difficult for a term or so. A later note from the Headmaster sounded more optimistic. The new building should be complete and in full use early in 1961 so a Happy New Year seems assured for the school as a whole.

A £200 'Clifford Howard' rotovator was acquired for the school garden. The machine was fitted with two forward gears and a reverse gear.

1960 was described as 'such a dreary Summer and Autumn'. Tony Russell of 3B wrote:-

The rain it just pours down and down,  
Puddles turn a dirty brown,



Rivers slowly start to rise,  
And dark grey clouds still fill the skies.

During October incessant rain for twenty-four hours formed large lakes in the playing fields, flooded the greenhouse to a depth of 2 ft., turned the paths into quagmires and put the boiler-house out of commission in the new building. Four inches of rain were recorded over a school week-end. Earlier in the year the Staff and School cricket match had to be cancelled owing to bad weather.

A large area of agricultural land to the north of the school was taken over and sown with grass as an extension to the playing field.

A new Domestic Science room is being constructed out of the old wood-work room (now room 10). It is hoped that it will be ready for use in the New Year. There will be six sink units and six modern cooking stoves. Four will be gas stoves which are automatically controlled with eye-level grills. The other two stoves will be electric auto-timers. (Mavis Tongeman)

In November, 83 children and 4 members of staff went to the King's Theatre in Southsea to the ballet Coppelio.

One of the most popular clubs in the school was the Chess and Draughts Club. In 1960 it had over 60 members.

A special request in the 1960 magazine was for a copy of Mee's 'Bourne in the Past'. [The school now possesses a copy — it was presented by Mr. L. Smith when he left in 1970. Ed.]

Instead of the usual end of term production a 'Concert of Christmas Music' was given on Wednesday 14th December. One of the more unusual items was Seasonable Music played on a set of handbells.

### Staff Changes 1960

Miss M.L. Ames — permanent appointment from Jan 1st.

Mrs. Reynolds was appointed as Cook-Supervisor in place of Mrs. Seagrave who resigned on the 8th Jan.

Mr. Lambert left on May 31st to take up the Headship of Bishop Rawsthorne Secondary School at Croston.

Mrs. Booker left in July.

Miss J. Hobbs left in July following her appointment to the William Fletcher School, Bognor, as Senior Mistress.

### New Staff Appointments as from the 1st September were:-

Miss J.M. Dickson (Domestic Science)

Miss P.A. Bell (Domestic Science)

Mr. D.M. Urry (Handicraft)

Mr. P.L.H. Smith (Remedial)

Mr. J.M. Bennett (Commerce, History and Geography)

Mr. W.G. Bone (Handicrafts)

### 1960 was the Year . . . .

Prince Andrew was born on February 19th.

John Kennedy became President of the U.S.A.

The Otter story 'Ring of Bright Water' by Maxwell was published.

Stiletto-heeled shoes were popular and 'in fashion'.

The 'Farthing' ceased to be legal tender.

The 17th Olympic games were held in Rome.

An air speed record of 2,196 mph was recorded by an American research aircraft — the X15.

56 year-old Barbara Moore walked from John O'Groats to Land's End.

France exploded her first nuclear bomb in the Sahara.

A new £1 banknote was issued.

Chichester Operatic Society, in their Jubilee Year, gave a performance of the Mikado. One of the Bourne School staff, Miss Pickstone, was a member of the cast and on October the 15th a party of children attended the Opera.

Fishbourne — workmen discovered mosaic floors, c. AD 70.

Work started on the Industrial Site in Chichester.

In the Primary Rural District Championships, Westbourne won the Sports Shield.

A 1960 Ford Consul cost £950.

Abel, Morgan  
Ayling, Gordon  
Andrews, Ann  
Arnott, Angela  
Arnott, Joan

Baker, Nicholas  
Bannister, Tony  
Barrett, Roger  
Beech, Colin

Braga, Roger  
Briant, Glyn  
Burgess, George  
Bulbeck, Trevor  
Burns, Cynthia  
Burton, Neil  
Butcher, Michael  
Butler, Rosemary  
Butler, Zola

Bewes, Avril  
Bills, Graham  
Birch, Ian  
Blundell, Geraldine  
Blundell, Lesley  
Boaler, Keith  
Boynes, Roger  
Bradford, Susan  
Braga, Michael

Carnell, Susan	Hall, Peter,	Martin, Avril	Shuker, Keith
Chalk, James	Hancock, Josephine	Martin, Christopher	Shuker, Roy
Chalk, Michael	Haskins, Alan	Matthews, Brian	Smith, Pauline
Challen, Linda	Hay, Eric	McGee, Susan	Sole, June
Chapman, David	Hayman, June	McGlashan, Margaret	Spencer, Nigel
Clark, John	Hedgecock, Anthony	Merry, Maureen	Stillman Lindsay
Clarke, Patricia	Hellier, Alexander	Milton, Kenneth	Stringer, Brian
Clear, Richard	Herbert, Tony	Mitchell, Lynda	Sullivan, Carol
Churchill, Shirley	Hinwood, Roger	Morley, Lionel	Sumpter, Shirley
Collins, Robert	Hobbs, Eric	Morris, Steven	
Collyer, Dorothy	Holly, Carol	Morton, Kenneth	Tatham, Linda
Collyer, Philip	Horn, Malcolm	Moulard, Brian	Taylor, Malcolm
Colombat, Anthony	Howard, Janet	Mullender, Leslie	Terry, Ronald
Cook, Stephen	Howe, Cynthia		Thackham, Christopher
Cooke, Richard	Humphrey, Patricia	Palmer, Joy	Thomas, Dierdre
Copland, James	Humphrey, Pauline	Parham, Lesley	Twine, Patricia
Cox, Glenys	Hutchins, Irene	Parham, Christopher	
Cox, Rosemary		Parker, Shirley	Usher, Jane
Cross, Patricia	Jackson, Patrick	Pay, Michael	
Crossland, Frank	Jelley, Stephen	Payne, Philip	Vickers, Ronald
Curtis, Alan	Jones, Brian	Pearce, Christine	
	Joubert, Evelynne	Pearce, George	Ward, Eileen
	Joy, Richard	Phillips, Ralph	Walder, Jill
Dart, James		Phillips, Shirley	Warren, Sheila
Daughtrey, Kenneth	Kearvell, Geraldine	Philpott, Anita	Watson, Trevor
Davies, Peter	Keenan, Kathleen	Porter, Barbara	Webb, Susan
Dawkins, Alan	Ketcher, Suzanne	Porter, Eileen	Welsh, Christine
Deane, Dorothy	Kirkham, Gary	Powell, Gloria	Whitfield, Alan
Dent, Paul		Powell, Sally	Whiting, Desmond
Dew, Derek	Langton, John	Powell, Vivienne	Wickham, Patricia
Dixon, Gloria	Langton, Sheila	Prior, Janet	White, Susan
Duke, Charles	Latham, David	Prior, Virginia	Williams, George
Dunstall, Terence	Latham, Julian	Pryke, Geoffrey	Willis, John
	Lawrence, Helen		Willis, Patricia
Edwards, Wendy	Leech, Anthony	Ray, Gordon	Willoughby, Brian
Ellis, Michael	Leonard, Maxine	Ray, Sheila	Wilson, David
Ellis, Peter	Leonard, Peter	Reeves, Patricia	Wiltshire, Ian
	Lewis, Keith	Rogers, Angela	Wiltshire, Meryl
Farrell, Patricia	Lowe, Christopher	Rogers, Linda	Wiltshire, Wenfa
Feltham, Heather		Roke, Christopher	Windebank, Patricia
Fenn, Dorothy	Naudin, Marc	Rosanval, Daniel	Windmill, Gerald
	Newport, John		Wright, Leonard
Gilby, Christopher	Nicholls, David	Saunders, Harold	Woolley, Brenda
Goble, Robert	Nicholls, Peter	Schlick, Ronald	
Goddard, Dorothy	Nutley, Pamela	Scoffham, David	York, Maureen
Gosden, Alan		Semerdak, Elaine	Yule, Penelope
Gray, Marilyn	Mackenzie, Susan	Shoebridge, Terry	Yule, Robert
Greenwood, Suzanne	Marshall, Dorothy		
Gwyer, Alan			

# 1961

An unusual play by A.A. Milne, 'The Ivory Door' was chosen for production during February and appreciative audiences attended on both evenings (9th and 10th). Robert Schlick succeeded in carrying off the very difficult part of King Perivale, the King who was not accepted by his people when he defied the legend, and Yvonne Hoar was equally successful in the character of Princess Lilia – Perivale's betrothed.

16 boys went to the Atomic Energy Exhibition at the Corn Exchange, Brighton on the 15th February.

The Drama Club went to Bishop Otter College in March to see a performance of 'Murder in the Cathedral'.

Miss Tuer, Deputy Head had a few words to say on School Uniform in the Summer Magazine:-

There has been a marked improvement in the number of girls and boys wearing school uniform this last half-year. There are, regrettably, a few, distinguished by their non-conformity; but they are fast becoming a minority. Our School does much for us, a fact which we realise alas too late when school days are past, and therefore it behoves us all, while the opportunity lasts to show in our bearing that we are proud to belong to the Bourne School, to wear its uniform, and above all its blazer and school tie.

A collection was taken at assembly on May 12th for World Christian Aid. It amounted to £3-5-7½.

## G.C.E. (Southern Universities)

For the first time since the opening of the school, 3 sixth year pupils are taking 12 subjects, and 3 fifth year pupils 4 subjects between them. Subjects to be taken are:- English Language, English Literature, History, Art, French, Religious Knowledge and Principles and Practice of Commerce.

During the period from 19th May to the 3rd June, several parties from the Bourne visited the exhibitions held at County Hall and the Assembly Rooms Chichester to promote Commonwealth Technical Training Week. This idea has been sponsored by the Duke of Edinburgh and it is hoped that it will extend the idea of Technical education for young people.

Patrick Corney was chosen to represent Sussex in the Junior Long Jump, in the English Schools Athletics Meeting at Chesterfield on July 22nd.



*Sailing Club meeting in 1960. Jollyboat 299, 'Margaret' and Enterprise 374, 'Starbourne' in Emsworth Harbour.*

*From Left to right:*

*VERY HOAR, Unknown, BARRY HANDLEY, KENNETH OLDER, MARTIN SHEPHERD, ROBERT BOYNS, ARTHUR MONK (Instructor), TIMOTHY HARRIS, JOY VIVIAN, JIMMY MCDONALD.*

The school Enterprise dinghy 'Starbourne' is now berthed in the dinghy park at Emsworth and will be used as often as the tide and weather permit. The Silhouette cruiser is still under construction. One of the School Governors, Mr. Martin Beale, has kindly given us a suit of sails for this boat.

A 21" T.V. set was installed in Room 5 (now room 8) by Messrs. Tansley and Cooke.

During the Summer Holiday a party of children and staff went on a trip to Ringenberg, near Interlaken in Switzerland.

School reopened for the Autumn Term with 597 children on roll. This included 139 first year admissions.

'Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer'.

Perhaps Frances du Thoit (5th Year) had this quotation in mind when she wrote her poem 'Examinations'. The first verse reads:-

Silence echoes through the stormy air  
The victim's eyes are glued with vacant stare,  
Upon his empty sheet of foolscap white  
But Charlie Bloggs, poor chap, has nought to write.  
Torture are the next two hours for him,  
His brain won't work and tense is every limb.

Mr. Birks and Mr. Gordon, H.M.I's, spent the day in school. (15/9/61)  
(This was the last entry Mr. Barnes made in the Log Book).

A 'Beatnik' is described as a person adopting a Bohemian way of life and distinctive style of dress — jeans and long hair. The word is American in origin but was well known here in Britain in 1961. This is what Jacqueline Burrell thought of them:-

Beatniks, Beatniks, (never been a Beatnik),  
Seen a lot of Beatniks going through the town.  
Some with dirty faces, taking great big paces,  
Slouching in the park and smoking in the dark.  
They are really shocking, wearing their black stocking,  
With their jumpers hanging sloppy,  
It's enough to drive you potty.

The next entry in the Log Book records:- Mr. Barnes taken seriously ill over the week-end and in hospital. (18/9/61). This was followed by:- Mr. Barnes passed away last evening. Governors and Office informed. (19/9/61). The funeral took place at Eastergate Parish Church at 2 pm on September 21st, and a memorial service was held in school at the same time.

The Autumn Term magazine (incidentally the 13th to be produced) starts its Editorial with this sentence:-

'Overshadowing all other events this term has been the tragic loss of our Headmaster'.

Lady Brundrett wrote as follows:-

Early this term we had the great misfortune to lose our much loved Headmaster, Mr. Barnes. His death came so suddenly that we were stunned with grief and had difficulty in realising he had really left us.

He was a man of great understanding and devoted his life to the well being of the school in all its aspects, and so well has he laid the foundations of enthusiasm, endeavour and loyalty, that the school is able to carry on the good work he has started here without any perceptible break.



We are grateful for the years he has given us, and the traditions he has started, and although our hearts are sore at our loss, we can show our appreciation for him by continuing with all our hearts and minds, the good work he has started in the Bourne School that he loved.

The happy atmosphere he created in the school, was felt by everyone who entered it – that is another legacy he left us, which we must cherish – God bless his memory and may it live always with us.

A 'Barnes Memorial Fund' was started in September and by the 13th October it had reached the sum of £60.

[This fund eventually reached a total of £100 – it was invested and the interest yearly is given as prizes to past or present pupils of the school who are deemed (by a special committee who meet once a year) to have brought credit to the school by outstanding service or achievement. Ed.]

An inaugural meeting was held on November 2nd for the purpose of forming an Old Pupils Association. About 57 ex-pupils attended and 5 members of staff. The elected committee comprised John Boshier (Chairman), Catherine Berwick (Secretary) and Marion Davis (Treasurer).

(An attempt had been made to form an Old Scholar's Association as early as 1958 by this entry in the 5th issue of 'The Bourne':-

It is felt that there may be some old pupils of the School who would welcome an opportunity of joining an Old Scholars' Association. Any who are interested should write to the Headmaster and, if the response is sufficient, a preliminary meeting will be called).

The poem 'Night Mail' by W.H. Auden proved so popular with some classes, that the G.P.O. film of the same title was shown in the Autumn Term. This poem was written specially for the film.

The total stock of books in the school library at this time was 5,530.

On December 15th, interviews took place to appoint a new Headmaster. Mr. P.R. Oades was appointed as from Easter 1962.

Also on December 15th, the first performance of the Annual Dramatic production took place. Two plays, 'The Queen's Ring' by L. du Garde Peach, and 'Atmospherics' by Philip Dale, and a Nativity Mime were performed, with Carols by the Choir and Choral Speech by Mr. Rees' English group. Dr. Read attended. (Log Book).

### Staff Changes 1961

Miss Pickstone left to get married on 29th March.

Miss Ames got married at Easter and returned as Mrs. Binstead.

Mr. R.W. Cole left in July and went to Broomfield School.

Miss D. Taylor left in July and went to the Herbert Shiner School, Petworth.

Mr. Wheatley left in July after a 2 year temporary appointment.

Mr. N. Woodthorpe and Miss Y. Hunt were married during the Summer Holiday.

Miss V. Hunt (Needlework) was appointed as from 1/9/61.

Miss M. Skinner appointed as from 1/9/61 (English).

Miss P. Cox (General Subjects) appointed as from 1/9/61.

Mr. R.B. Barnes died on September 18th.

Mr. P.R. Oades was appointed as the new Headmaster on December 15th – to take effect from Easter 1962.

### 1961 was the Year . . . .

Sussex University was founded at Brighton.

Dr. Ramsey became Archbishop of Canterbury.

A 'Census' was taken in Britain revealing a population of 51,295,000.

Britain applied to join the Common Market.

A Russian, Yuri Gagarin, was the first man in space.

An eclipse of the sun was televised.

262 people from the island of Tristan da Cunha were evacuated to England following a volcanic eruption. Most did not return until 1964.

Radio waves were 'bounced' back from the planet Venus by a team from Jodrell Bank.

The Rev. Eustace Wonnacott was instituted at Chidham Church.

Boys at the Lancastrian School, Chichester, built their own classroom.

The public were asked to help in excavations at Fishbourne.

Princess Alexandra laid a foundation stone for the Festival Theatre, Chichester.

A 'Pet Show' was held in Westbourne to aid the church fabric fund.

The Gaumont Cinema, Chichester, was bought by the Council for £35,000. It was to become the new city swimming pool.

Mr. Tom Cooke, the Funtington Potato King, had a 260 lb. crop.

A £250,000 Yacht Marina was being planned for Chichester. <sup>4</sup>

Plans for the new Church School, Bishop Luffa, Chichester, were under way.

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Adsett, Colin	Baines, Paul	Billett, Patrick	Brown, Joachim
Adsett, Maureen	Baldwin, Peter	Binning, Hillary	Brown, Kenneth
Andrews, Gill	Barton, Alec	Bishop, David	Buckle, Jean
Arnold, Barry	Bayley, Derrick	Blogg, Roderick	Bunyan, Elizabeth
Atherton, Richard	Bearham, Graham	Booker, George	Bunyan, John
	Bearham, Jane	Booth, Peter	Butler, Howard
Bailey, Richard	Beech, Michael	Boxall, Shirley	Butler, Jack
Bailey, David	Bellinger, Heather	Bicknell, Lena	Butler, Patricia



Caldwell, James	Hampson, Paul	Martlew, Alan	Seal, Pamela
Chapman, David	Hampson, Tina	Mayell, Frank	Seal, Rosalie
Chapman, Geoffrey	Handley, Brent	May, Christine	Searle, Jeanette
Churchill, David	Hargraves, Amelie	McGlashan, Kathleen	Searle, Joan
Clark, Alexandra	Harrison, Janet	McLeod, Linda	Semerda, Stella
Cole, Vera	Harrison, Sylvia	Mellish, Gillian	Severe, Rosalind
Collis, Philip	Harvey, Janet	Merritt, Peter	Sledge, David
Collyer, Geoffrey	Haskins, Victoria	Mills, Sheila	Smart, Graham
Collyer, Kathleen	Hayman, Kathleen	Modrich, Veronica	Smee, Jacqueline
Collyer, Robert	Higgins, John	Moore, Anthony	Smith, Brian
Cooper, Ivor	Hill, Kenneth	Moore, Berenice	Smith, David
Cooper, Madeleine	Hine, Heather	Morgan, Mary	Smith, Glynis
Cordery, Richard	Hine, William	Murfin, Philip	Smith, James
Cormack, Jennifer	Hislop, Helen	Northcliffe, Patricia	Smith, Michael
Crago, Desmond	Hislop, Kerr	Norton, Graham	Speller, Valerie
Croft, Eileen	Hobbs, Nigel	Nunn, Peter	Spencer, Yolande
Curtis, Kevin	Hope, Patricia	O'Brien, Terence	Stephens, Patricia
Davis, Geraldine	Horton, Roger	Owen, Paul	Stiles, Penelope
Davis, Philip	Howard, Barry	Overell, Peter	Stoner, Carol
Deller, Michael	Holly, Valerie	Payne, Susan	Stoppini, Simon
Dent, John	Humphrey, Roger	Pearson, Walter	Stubbs, Veronica
Dent, Kathleen	Hurst, Paul	Portelli, Tessie	Sweeting, Christine
Ede, Susan	Hyde, Gordon	Precey, Alan	Tapp, Margaret
Edney, Pauline	Jeffrey, Colin	Pritchard, Susan	Taylor, Geoffrey
Edwards, Beverley	Jones, Carol	Proctor, Isabel	Thomas, Diane
Edwards, Liona	Jones, Susan	Quick, Brian	Tombs, Peter
Eldridge, Linda	Jupp, Rosemary	Quick, John	Thomson, Jillian
Ellis, Mark	Kay, Janet	Quick, Kenneth	Thorpe, Gaynor
Ford, Diane	Kearvell, Graham	Ralph, Annie	Tibbles, Brian
Forster, David	Keeper, Pamela	Rhodes, Mary	Tolhurst, Norman
Francis, John	Keeper, Stephen	Redman, Derek	Tregunna, Patricia
Fuller, Linda	Kennett, Brian	Redman, Colin	Wakely, Christopher
Gilbert, Patrick	Knapman, Christine	Reed, Sonia	Ware, Hilda
Gilby, Josephine	Krystkowiak, Nicola	Reynolds, Ray	Watson, Susan
Gilby, Robert	Lain, John	Reynolds, Sharon	Webb, Jearnette
Goble, Linda	Lane, Patricia	Robinson, Linda	Webb, Raymond
Goddard, Jane	Lawrence, Theresa	Robinson, Raymond	Wellbelove, Olive
Goodall, Kathleen	Lawson, Geoffrey	Robotham, Kim	Wellen, Barbara
Gosden, Anne	Leclercq, Genevieve	Rogers, Edward	Wellen, David
Gratwick, Peter	Lloyd, David	Rushmer, Lynn	Whillier, Malcolm
Green, James	Lucking, Kenneth	Saunders, Jennifer	Whiting, Hilary
Grover, David	Maiden, William	Scadding, Alasdair	Wilkins, Lana
Hampson, Christopher	Manger, Graham	Scadding, Pauline	Wills, Ronald
Hampson, Gabrielle	Manton, Elizabeth	Scoffham, Peter	Wood, Christine
	Marshall, Robert	Scoffham, David	Woods, Lynda
			Woodford, Suzanne
			Wulff, Robert

# 1962

School reopened for the Spring Term on January 9th with 552 on roll.

On January 18th, book tokens were presented to Frances du Thoit, Linda Gibbs and Rosemary Jackson in recognition of their essays and poems published by the County Press. A donation of £2.0.0 was made by the County Press to the school.

A letter of acknowledgement was received on the 25th Jan. from the Pestalozzi Children's Village at Sedlescombe, to which a donation of £5.5.0 was sent from the proceeds of the Christmas (1961) play.

During the night of the 26th Jan. the school had unwelcome visitors. The flagstaff rope was cut down and part of it hung over the gate, a rose tree had been pulled up, a potting shed window had been forced and left open – but nothing had been stolen.

Joseph Ward, a Covent Garden Opera singer, visited the school on February 11th. He sang pieces from the 'Barber of Seville', 'The Marriage of Figaro' and other famous operas.

Mr. Fisher brought Mr. Oades (headmaster designate) to the school on the 23rd February, to introduce him to the staff. They stayed for lunch and later interviewed all Heads of Departments.

In April, Mr. Woodthorpe took a Boxing Team to Selsey for a match with the Secondary School there. This was the first boxing team the school had ever had. There were 11 contests of which the school won 3, drew 2 and lost 6.

John Gilbert, an ex Head Boy, was acclaimed apprentice of the year by the Southern Electricity Board, Southern Region, on April the 6th.

At 10 am on the 30th April, a staff meeting was held with the new Headmaster. This was the day before school opened for the Summer Term.

## A welcome to Mr. Oades from Lady Brundrett

The first of May, or May-Day, was always hailed with rejoicing and celebrations of every kind, to welcome the summer.

The Bourne School this year, on the first of May welcomed with great pleasure, the arrival of our new Headmaster – Mr. P. R. Oades.

By the time this magazine is published you will all have had the opportunity of meeting him, and getting to know him, and will extend to him your loyalty and respect in the full knowledge that he has at heart the spiritual, physical and mental welfare of all the pupils who attend the school.

I earnestly ask you to remember him in your prayers.

A new era has started in the school and we hope it will be a happy and successful one, and long may it keep so.

#### A message from the Headmaster

Since my ancestry is a mixture of Wiltshireman and Devonian, it is naturally a great pleasure for me to be in a country school by the sea.

I look forward to many years work here and thank you for making me so welcome.

Mr. P. R. Oades

The tuckshop was closed on May 11th and pupils were encouraged to give what they would have spent there to Christian Aid. A total of £16 was sent to help those in need.

At Assembly on 23rd-May, the Commonwealth Day message was read to the school.

The Headmaster attended a Youth sub-committee meeting in Chichester on May 30th, to discover the needs of young people for a Youth Club or Clubs.

The School Log Book was discontinued from June 4th 1962. No further daily records are therefore to be found in the school.

The last entry finished with this sentence:- Mr. Fisher, A.E.O., brought Mr. Chong from Malaya to visit the school in order that he might see a Secondary Modern School.

The Staff v School Cricket Match ended in a win for the Staff by 15 runs, the Staff having declared at 64 for 7.

An Aviary of Budgerigars was placed in the garden surrounding the lily-pool and added much colour and interest.

Miss Hunt, Miss Skinner and Miss Cox, took 8 girls to Wales for a week's Youth Hostelling in the first week of the Summer Holiday. During the week they walked over 60 miles and climbed Mount Snowdon.

In September, sittings of school dinners were arranged in 'Houses'.

September 18th, the anniversary of Mr. Barnes' death, and henceforth to be called 'Commemoration Day', was the occasion upon which the first two awards under the Barnes Memorial Trust were made. The recipients were John Gilbert and Janet Yule.



*'Commemoration Day' - Sept. 18th 1962*

*Mr. Oades (Headmaster) Mr. Meeton (Governor) John Gilbert (Prize winner)  
Lady Brundrett (Chairman of Governors) Janet Yule (Prize winner)  
Lady Sterling-Hamilton (Governor)*

To mark the occasion a half holiday was granted to the school.

A short paragraph on 'Grown Ups' (no name given) throws some light on the fashions of 1962.

Grown-ups forget that they were young once. They don't keep in the fashion and therefore they don't approve of us wearing coloured stockings or winkle picker shoes. Boys are just as bad as girls. They dress up in jeans so tight that I am sure they have to undo the seams to put them on.

The Christmas production for 1962 was the pantomime "Cinderella." A programme note said:- The fact that over 50 children are taking part, on stage or in the wings, in our largest production so far, fulfils our aim that such an enterprise should not be restricted to just the few who have some acting ability.

The Producer said:- Looking back, I realise on what slender threads the whole show hung. Like Topsy, it grew and grew; in fact it was still growing in one way or another until the final rehearsal.



At the end of Act 1, the audience took part in the singing of a nonsense song, 'Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo' — and the words were as follows:-

Salagadoola Menchicka Boola, B-B-B (Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo)  
 Put 'em together and what have you got, B-B-B  
 Salagadoola Menchicka Boola B-B-B  
 It'll do the magic believe it or not B-B-B  
 Salagadoola means Menchicka Boo-le-Roo  
 But the Thing-a-ma-bob that does the job is B-B-B  
 Salagadoola Menchicka Boola B-B-B  
 Put 'em together and what have you got, B-B-B  
 Bibbidi Bobbidi Bibbidi Bobbidi Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo.

(This was the 'Magic Song' from Walt Disney's 'Cinderella')

1962 was the year of the Cuban crisis and the first verse of a poem by Rosemary Jackson, gives some interesting facts:-

#### CUBA

Before the Russians went to Cuba or 'cross the Atlantic sailed,  
 The cunning Yankee spies the Soviet Missiles trailed.  
 The long missiles, the short missiles that pointed to the sky,  
 Behind them all did Castro stand, determined to defy  
 The U.S.A. and Kennedy, U.N.O and the rest.  
 The night they set their rockets up all facing to the West.

The threat of being H-bombed prompted John Cockayne to write a parody on John Masfield's 'Sea Fever'. It was called H-Bomb Plague.

I must go down to the shelter again, to the fall-out shelter below,  
 And all I want is a tin hat and a four minute warning as well,  
 And a gas mask and some tinned food, to last for a month or more,  
 And a thick roof and a 'No-Entry' sign on the door.

I must go down to the shelter again, for the bombs are falling thick,  
 And all I need is a swift foot and a door that doesn't stick;  
 Now all I ask is a pot of tea and an ounce of tobacco and pipe,  
 And my fish and chips on a Saturday and some jellied eels and tripe.

#### Staff Changes 1962

Mr. P. R. Oades took up his appointment as Headmaster at Easter.  
 Mr. Scorey (Groundsman) appointed at the start of the Summer Term.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Woodthorpe left in July.

Mr. A. Rees left in July.

Mr. Bramley (P.E.) appointed as from 1st September.

Miss J. S. Bell (Biology) appointed as from 1st September.

In a tribute to Mr. A. Rees, Mr. Westcombe said:-

When the school opened in 1956, an elderly master joined the staff as a temporary supply teacher just to 'help us out'. Mr. Rees or 'Dai' as he has become known, has been helping out ever since. Before joining the staff of the Bourne, Mr. Rees had had two years retirement after leaving a school in Wales, where he had been Headmaster for 27 years.

His great versatility became proverbial. In every task he undertook he became a shining example of thoroughness. He set a standard of industry which has been admired by all, and for his kindness and courtesy, he will long be remembered by the staff and the children alike.

Now 'Dai' is leaving us, we shall miss him, not only because he is such an excellent teacher, but because he is such a fine man.

#### 1962 was the Year . . . .

Chichester Theatre was opened. The Artistic Director was Laurence Olivier.

The drug Thalidomide caused deformities in children.

The centigrade scale was first used in weather reports.

The communications satellite 'Telstar' was launched.

Coventry Cathedral was consecrated.

An agreement to make Concorde was signed by Britain and France.

£800,000 was paid by the National Gallery for Leonardo da Vinci's cartoon Virgin and Child.

A £900,000 development scheme was announced for Goodwood racecourse.

It was the 75th anniversary of the Chichester Observer.

In a growing St. Richards Hospital, 700 beds were to be added.

The 'Go-ahead' was given for a £90,000 by-pass extension at Chichester.

The 'Dig' at Fishbourne was proving to be exceptional. Two more years work on the project was forecast.

Adam-Smith, Derek	Apps, Nora	Bartle, Roger	Bishop, Steven
Albuery, Dennis	Atkinson, Linda	Baxter, Anthony	Boggan, Linda
Amos, Elizabeth	Atkinson, Ronald	Baxter, William	Bone, David
Amos, Ian	Atkinson, Sandra	Bayley, Robert	Bone, Robert
Anderson, Lynn		Benham, Bridgett	Borg, Jane
Andrews, James	Back, Clive	Bennett, Christine	Bremner, Dianne
Angrave, Angela	Baker, Michael	Bish, Raymond	Briggs, Brian
Apps, Mary	Bartle, Paul	Bishop, David	Bromage, Philip

Brooks, Carol  
Brooks, Frank  
Brooks, Richard  
Brotherton, Alan  
Brotherton, Jean  
Bulbeck, Joan  
Burgess, Pamela

Caldicott, Betty  
Cameron, Michael  
Carroll, Malcolm  
Chalk, Martin  
Challen, Robert  
Chapman, Susan  
Cockayne, John  
Collier, Ann  
Collier, Susan  
Collyer, Keith  
Combes, Stephanie  
Copping, Ronald  
Cutler, Marian

Davies, Carol  
Davies, Colin  
Davies, Lynda  
Delahunty, Irene  
Dick, Anne  
Dixon, Sandra  
Drouin, David

Eaton, Michael  
Eaton, Roderick  
Edge, Stephen  
Ellis, Jane  
Evans, Glynis

Farmer, Moira  
Ford, Sheila  
Fox, Carol  
Frost, Anthea  
Fugle, Lesley

Garbutt, Anthony  
Gilby, Christopher  
Gillespie, John  
Glasspool, Rita  
Glover, Thomas

Goddard, David  
Grant-Davie, Sally  
Godfrey, Sandra  
Gray, Duncan  
Green, Philip  
Gregor, Paul

Hammerton, Douglas  
Hammerton, Maureen  
Hancock, Barbara  
Harris, Jacqueline  
Harrison, Ian  
Harvey, Diana  
Hedgecock, Jacqueline  
Hoar, Marcia  
Hoare, Gary  
Hobbs, Linda  
Honeybone, Carol  
Honeybone, Malcolm  
Horrocks, Susan  
Horspool, Christopher  
Horspool, Stephen  
Humphrey, Marilyn

Ireland, Anthony  
  
Jones, Brian  
Jones, Mary

Kasula, Marcela  
Kennett, Ann  
Kennett, Linda  
Keys, Susan  
Kilshaw, Brian  
Knight, Patricia  
Knight, Paul

Langford, Peter  
Langley, Elizabeth  
Lee, Thomas  
Leeming, Jennifer  
Leeming, Suzanne  
Lefevre, Jacqueline  
Lemon, Anne  
Longyear, Valerie

Major, David  
Major, Frank  
Manton, Stephen  
Marsh, Paul  
Martin, Irene  
McCauley, Patricia  
McCauley, Kevin  
McDonald, Bryan  
McFadden, Terence  
McGee, Michael  
McGill, Julie  
Meier, Dorothy  
Moore, Anthony  
Moore, Rosemary  
Morton, Carol

Newell, Paul

Orvis, Antonia

Page, Ronald  
Parham, Keith  
Patey, Grant  
Peacock, Linda  
Peake, Avril  
Peake, Ruth  
Pett, Christopher  
Pettit, Gwendoline

Quinn, Alice

Radford, Michael  
Ranft, Sandra  
Rapson, Ann  
Richardson, Anne  
Robinson, David

Scorey, Margaret  
Silvester, Dorothy  
Silvester, Victoria  
Smith, Peter  
Smith, Malcolm  
Spencer, Nigel  
Spencer, Vincent  
Stejskal, Dana  
Stejskal, Pavla  
Stephens, Kevin

Stylianov, Gregory  
Street, Marian  
Street, Jane  
Suter, David  
Swift, Alan

Taylor, Ian  
Taylor, Graham  
Thomas, Alan  
Thorpe, Ann  
Twine, John

Upfield, Jennifer

Vaughan, David  
Vollar, Neil

Waldron, Stephanie  
Wallace, Andrew  
Watson, Patricia  
Watson, Ronald  
Webb, Anthony  
Webb, Malcolm  
Webb, Michael  
Webb, Christopher  
West, Vivienne  
White, Ian  
Whitehead, Angela  
Whitehead, Patricia  
Whitham, Jacqueline  
Whitham, Josee  
Whitham, Louise  
Whittaker, Pamela  
Willard, Daphne  
Williams, Fred  
Willie, Leonard  
Winter, Avis  
Winterton, Kay  
Wood, Martin  
Woodley, Elizabeth  
Woodyatt, Graham

Yates, Judith  
York, Sally

# 1963

The school reopened on Jan. 7th but only the staff were in for the first 2 days because of the snow. The intense cold spell, which made 1963 a year to be remembered, lasted for more than two months. The school escaped most of the discomforts, but some children were unable to get to school for a week or two.

Reporting on the effect the hard winter had on the bird population in the area, Mr. Gilliam wrote:-

In the school garden on one occasion there were over 200 pigeons on a 20 yd. row of brussel sprouts, and in the next field fully 3,000 on half an acre of kale. Of these many were dead next day, frozen onto the plants. The most striking observation was the way pigeons and rooks became carnivorous and ate the carcasses of other birds.

In January a Post Office Saving Stamp scheme was launched to help children to save, rather than spend their money.

In February the school saw a film called 'That They May Live'. Eric Hobbs described part of the action in this way:-

The doctor in the film said, "More people die of suffocation than of cancer and heart disease put together". The point the film was trying to tell us was that anything can happen anywhere. To effect the new mouth-to-mouth respiration you have to lift the head, clear the throat if blocked, pinch the nose and breath into the other person's mouth, then wait four seconds before continuing the breathing.

I think the film is very instructive and ought to be shown in schools and Youth Clubs throughout the country.

To enable Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme participants to buy equipment, a Valentine's Dance was given for the members of the school. Masks were a condition of entry and prizes were given by Mr. Oades to the best ones.

June Sole presented the school with a preserved specimen of a Cobra which had been used in a film in which John Mills took the lead.

At Thorney Island, 'Argosies' replaced 'Beverleys' but, "the noise of aircraft continues to cause as much inconvenience as ever".



Senior music pupils attended two concerts at the Guildhall in Portsmouth. The first to hear the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and the second for a performance of Handel's Messiah.

Two Members of staff, Miss Hunt and Mr. Waldron were married in Dorking on April 15th.

C. Thackham on the 'Boat Building Club':-

During club time on Friday afternoons a few fortunate boys have had the privilege of helping with the construction of a sailing dinghy. The boat, one of a new class named 'Signet' is sponsored by the Sunday Times. It is 12ft. long and made chiefly of marine ply and mahogany. Without sails it would cost about £100, but if constructed privately the cost would be almost halved.

When finished the 'Signet' together with the 'Enterprise' will be used by the Sailing Club.

A Land Trainer Yacht built by the boys of the 5th and 6th forms has proved most instructive.

'Tuck Shop' sales for the year were £279 which provided a profit of £45 for the School Fund.

The end of term production on Dec. 13th and 14th consisted of:-

- 1) The Compton Mummies' Play.
- 2) Scenes from 'A Midsummer Nights Dream' by Shakespeare.
- 3) 'Michael' - a one-act play by Miles Malleson.

The Programme Notes for this concert contained the following extract:-

Mummies' Plays were once part of the traditional Christmas Festivities in many Sussex villages, but the history of these plays may be traced back to the days before Christianity came to England.

A band of men and boys, known as Mummies or Tipteers, would perform their play in various houses in the village. This play is the one performed in Compton until the early years of this century. In those days it was customary for the mummies to conclude their play with a request for money or food and drink, but on this occasion the audience is not asked to contribute.

The 5th year Domestic Science Group held a Christmas Party for the children at Woodland's Nursery, on Dec. 11th. The children, aged from two to five, received presents from Father Christmas, alias Mr. Rees.

#### Answers given by the 5th form in response to a questionnaire

	Boys	Girls
Average age	16 yrs. 5m	16 yrs. 8m
Average Pocket Money	5s. 1d	4s. 11d
Employed Part time	73%	52%
Average Money earned	£1. 3s. 9d.	13s. 8d.
Daily Newspapers Read	Express	
	Telegraph	
	Mail	
	Mirror	
	Sketch	
Read a book a week	82%	26%
Read a book a month	7%	26%
Seldom read a book	25%	5%
Belong to a Youth Club	25%	5%
Pen Friend	7%	21%
Weekly Television Viewing	14%	32%
Average going to bed time	40%	36%
Record Player	40%	32%
Transistor Radio	40%	26%
Tape Recorder	20%	63%
Time spent on Homework	11 hrs. 33m.	11 hrs.
Attend Church/Chapel,	10.02 pm	10.01 pm
	Regularly	
	Sometimes	
	Never	
Attend Cinema	40%	53%
	Weekly	
	Monthly	
	Seldom	
Close friend of opposite sex.	54%	5%
Enjoy pop music	87%	95%
pop and classical	54%	58%
neither	40%	43%
	6%	0

#### Staff Changes 1963

Mrs. Waldron left in July.

Mr. Rees returned as a part-time teacher of History in September.

Mr. Finlay (Science) left in July after a one year temporary appointment.

Mrs. Horton became a part-time teacher of needlework in September.

## 1963 was the Year . . . .

President Kennedy was assassinated at Dallas in Texas. He was succeeded by Lyndon Johnson.

The Great Train Robbery took place. £2½ million was taken from a Glasgow to London mail train.

The Newsom Report on Secondary Education was published.

Valentina Tereshkova (Russian) became the first woman in space.

The 'Thresher' an American nuclear submarine, was lost in the Atlantic with a crew of 129.

The Beatles made the 'Pop' scene. 'Pop' art was also in vogue.

In Italy, 2,000 people were killed in a flood disaster.

On January 4th a 12 hr. blizzard caused chaos in the South. Later, ice-floes created havoc in Chichester harbour.

Tangmere closed at the end of the year.

Princess Margaret visited Chichester Festival Theatre.

Bomb Hoax. A 14 year old girl was fined £5 after 800 pupils at the Bourne School and Southbourne Primary School were evacuated.

Allen, Martin	Burge, Anthony	Edney, Brian	Griffiths, Jean
Anderson, Norman	Butler, Christine	Ellinor, Anne	Griffiths, Joyce
Arnold, Jean		Elliott, Paul	Grover, Diane
Austen, Norman	Cannings, May	Ellis, Huw	
	Chapman, Andrew	Evans, Janice	Hackett, Linda
Bailey, Joseph	Clark, Stephen	Ewins, Geraldine	Haffner, Vivienne
Barlow, Sandra	Clarke, Alfred		Hall, Anne
Baxter, Beryl	Collins, Anne	Fairless, Christine	Hall, Brian
Bayley, Colin	Cooper, Christine	Ford, Colin	Harris, Kathryn
Beaton, Gillian	Coppins, Avril	Ford, Ingrid	Harris, Stephen
Beech, Gillian	Coppins, Pamela	Foy, David	Harvey, Linda
Bird, Janet		Francis, Shirley	Hatcher, Robert
Bishop, Christine	Darrington, Jean		Hawkins, Christopher
Blandford, Peter	Davies, Hillary		Heimberger, Barbara
Bohm, John	Dent, Susan	Gibson, Karen	Hewitt, Lois
Borland, Lynnette	Dick, Marilyn	Gibson, Kathleen	Hill, George
Boxall, Bearnadette	Dixon, Nigel	Gillespie, Barry	Hine, Dennis
Bradley, Colin	Down, Gerald	Goble, Trevor	Hole, Robert
Brooks, Carol	Down, Jennifer	Goddard, Stephen	Holmes, Andrew
Broomfield, Susan	Downe, Jennifer	Graham, Christine	House, Brian
Brown, Elizabeth	Downe, Derek	Gratwick, Dianne	Hudson, Barbara
Burch, Jennifer	Drouin, Ann	Griffin, Marlene	

Ivey, Ghislaine	McQueen, Shirley	Radford, David	Tapper, Kenneth
	McTurk, Philip	Rae, Heather	Tapper, Susan
Jeffkins, Paul	McWilliam, James	Rae, Stephanie	Taylor, Kathleen
Jones, Derek	Meier, Irene	Reading, Patricia	Taylor, Noreen
Jones, Desmond	Merritt, Geoffrey	Redman, Susan	Titmus, Christine
Jones, Leslie	Miller, Carol	Richardson, Susan	Titmus, Susan
Jones, Lorna	Mooney, Robert	Ridgeway, Eileen	Treagust, Christopher
	Moore, John	Rigby, Richard	Twine, Loretta
	Moore, Pauline	Roper, Marilyn	Twine, Susan
Knott, Kathleen	Morton, John	Roper, Patricia	
Knott, Michael	Mullen, Carol	Rose, Nicholas	Wallace, Janet
	Mullender, Derek		Warren, Veronica
Lain, Martin	Mundaye, Peter	Saunders, John	Williams, Sheila
Lane, Veronica	Murfin, Diane	Semerda, John	Williams, William
Leech, Robert		Showell, Dionne	Williamson, Lynn
Leeming, Jennifer	Netherclift, Sarah	Sizeland, David	Whitcombe, Mervin
Leeming, Suzanne	Newland, Linda	Skipton, Andrew	White, Jeanette
Leeson, Jacqueline	Newham, Angela	Slattery, David	Whiting, Keith
Leggatt, John	Newman, Claudia	Smith, Alan	Whittle, Ann
Lewington, Michael		Smith, Caroline	Whittle, Jacqueline
Lewis, Martin	O'Neill, Kathleen	Smith, Ivan	Wood, Brian
Loten, James	Owen, Michael	Smith, Margaret	Wood, Graham
	Over, Robert	Soper, Christopher	Wood, Keith
		Sopp, David	Wood, Martin
Manley, Freda		Stanley, Aneetta	
Martin, Peter	Payne, Nicholas	Stanley, Job	Yates, Robert
McGlashan, Christine	Pearson, Lynda	Steeles, Anthony	Yates, Stuart
McIlwraith, John	Peskett, Martin	Stephenson, Richard	Young, Linda
McInnes, Elizabeth	Phillips, Sheila	Stone, Sally	
McKeever, Christopher	Potts, Jennifer	Stubley Ann	
	Pratt, Priscilla		

# 1964

Following the Newsom Report some of the 4th formers considered the implications of another year at school.

Our mothers and fathers would have to keep us longer without receiving any of our earnings.

I think that when we get to the age of 15, our parents should say if we can leave or stay on.

I would rather go out to work and earn money and meet new and interesting people.

I would not mind if I could stay on and learn a trade.

In her poem 'The Newsom Report', Lynda Challen said:-

A certain fellow named Newsom,  
Who had an idea that was gruesome,  
He wanted a rule, that kids stay on at school,  
'Til their brains they had learned how to use 'em.

From nine to four is quite enough,  
Eight 'til five is far too tough.  
Feeling full of dread concern,  
I'm sure that more we couldn't learn,  
Our brains are packed as tight as peas,  
So just forget extensions please.

17 Recorder players visited Southbourne Primary School to play to some of the children. For Mr. Page, the music master at the school, it was satisfying to see (and hear) how an interest he had fostered in his pupils during their earliest years had been encouraged and developed.

A group of 25 girls with Miss P. Bell, Miss S. Bell and Miss Cox, went to Wembley on March 14th to see the Woman's International Hockey Match, England versus Scotland.

West Sussex West School Athletics Association held their 7th annual Athletics Meeting at the Bourne School on Sat. 13th June.

Lorretta Twine won an award in the 1964 National Handwriting Competition.

An Anthology of Verse called 'Through 8 Years' was published during this year. The actual printing was done by the Printing Section of the County Treasurer's Department, West Sussex County Council, to whom thanks from the school were extended.

The purpose of the work was summed up in the introduction:-

An urge to make verse is apparent in most boys and girls at some stage of their development. Only too frequently, however, their painstaking efforts go unseen and unpraised by all except their teachers.

The title 'Through 8 Years' takes relevance from the fact that poems have been selected from the school magazines covering the years 1956 - 1964, that is from the time the school first opened, up to the present.

The illustrations have been executed in scraperboard and lino-cuts.

It is earnestly hoped that the anthology will give pleasure to all, and at the same time give inspiration to those who follow in their footsteps.

The Anthology contained 42 poems and 26 illustrations.

Here is one extract - a poem by Anne Gilbert called,

## A Riding Stable

Horses and ponies, hunters and hacks,  
Cobs with hogged manes and very strong backs.  
Bridles and martingales, bridles without,  
Saddles and snaffles and shoes all about.  
Mane combs, tail combs, curry combs as well,  
Straw, hay and dry grass, all pell-mell.  
Workers and riders both willing and able,  
All go to make One Riding Stable.

Writing on the retirement of Miss Tuer (Deputy Head) in July, Mr. Oades said:-

"I am sure that everyone has been surprised, as I was, to find that the ever energetic Miss Tuer could possibly be of retiring age. Perhaps we should have realised that there was more to it than met the eye, when she recently discarded the driving helmet and open sports car for the more sedate saloon. No one can know better than I, how great is the debt owed to Miss Tuer for her work here, and especially during the difficult time when she had to shoulder two burdens at once."

A scarf in the school colours (Yellow and Blue) has now been ordered, and it is hoped that it will prove to be popular, especially with senior pupils (Magazine)

Mr. I. Russell became the new Deputy Head in September.

In an article entitled 'School Meals', Rosemary Woolston gave the following facts:-

In the course of one meal, thirty pounds of flour, ten gallons of custard, one and a half hundredweight of potatoes, fifteen pounds of fat and twenty four pounds of dried milk may be used. In planning the meals, Mrs. Reynolds, the Head Cook, has to make sure there is the right number of calories in each dinner - this averages from seven hundred to one thousand. She also has to see that the meals are well balanced and varied.

Form 4C submitted some new collective nouns:-

A pest of schoolboys	A creep of undertakers
A scream of girls	A drip of admirals
A witfall of mistresses	A spanner of mechanics
A chop of butchers	A soot of sweeps
A chug of tractors	A screech of pop singers
A putt of mopeds	A plod of policemen
A twist of teenagers	A drill of dentists

Richard Pratt, 6th form, gained one of the two County Scholarships to Lancing College. Writing about the last 5th and 6th form party that he attended, he had this to say:-

The dining hall where the orgy was held was packed, and about an hour after the start a good thick 'fug' settled into the place. This is absolutely necessary for the thing to go down well. There is nothing worse than a fugless room for dances and parties.

A good fug is best obtained when about 80 people crowd into a comparatively small but comfortable room and commence to do out-of-date dances such as the twist, and we, the mods, shake, fish, blues, hitch-hike, mod-hop or more appropriately mod-plod.

There was no Christmas Production in 1964. Instead a Christmas Concert was held on December 18th which filled the school hall with parents and friends of the school. Fifteen members of the staff combined with the choir to sing well-known carols. One item, 'Rhythm Playtime' was written specially for the orchestra which consisted of violins, violas, 'cellos, four kinds of recorders, and a rhythm group. If the staff-pupil choir were not entirely sincere in declaring a unanimous liking for 'Figgy Pudding', it was with obvious sincerity that performers and audience alike declared the evening a thoroughly enjoyable one.

#### Staff Changes 1964

July 'leavers' included:-

Miss Sally Bell.

Miss Marian Skinner.

Mrs. Pitts.

Mrs. Smith

Miss E. Tuer.

Joining the staff in September were:-

Mr. I. Russell (Deputy Head).

Miss Sheila Sly (P.E.)

Other staff who joined the school during the year 1964/1965 were:-

Dr. Chapman (Biology)

Mr. Pike (English)

Mr. McDonnell (Youth Tutor).

Mr. McCall.

#### 1964 was the Year . . . .

Prince Edward was born (March 10th).

Harold Wilson became Prime Minister with a Labour majority of 4 following a General Election.

America became increasingly involved in the war in Vietnam.

B.B.C. started its second T.V. channel - B.B.C.2.

There were 400 cases of Typhoid in Aberdeen.

A new British daily newspaper, the Sun, was published.

Fighting broke out between the Greeks and the Turks in Cyprus.

The film 'Mary Poppins' was released.

Cassius Clay became World Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

The opening of the Forth Road Bridge took place.

The 18th Olympic Games were held in Tokyo.

A fire caused £25,000 damage to Jays Marine store in Chichester.

The Queen visited Thorney Island.

A small whirlwind hit Chichester in July.

The Bourne School Friends Association was started.

Abra, Astra  
Abra, Derek  
Adams, Jeremy  
Austen, Graham

Baggott, Jane  
Bailey, Geoffrey  
Bailey, Owen  
Barsby, Frances

Birch, Clive  
Bishop, Brian  
Bowden, Linda  
Boyns, David

Bucksey, Janet  
Burge, Josephine  
Burgess, Zena  
Butler, Sandra



Carroll, Jean	Harvey, Linda	Morgan, Robert	Spearey, James
Carroll, Madeleine	Haskett, Keith	Munday, Patricia	Sutherland, Alastair
Chambers, Gillian	Hebbethwaite, Susan	Munday, John	
Chiddle, Roger	Hayman, Susan		Tapping, Anne
Childs, Philip	Hill, Caroline	Newell, Nigel	Taylor, Lynn
Churchill, Constance	Hill, Christopher	Nicholls, Janice	Thomas, Glynn
Cole, Margaret	Hodder, Lance	Nizol, David	Thomas, Pauline
Cole, Terence	Hodder, Laurence	Norris, Eleanor	Thomas, Trevor
Cooper, Christine	Horne, Stephen	Norris, Georgina	Thompson, Kevin
Coppins, Gail	Hornigold, John	Norris, Peter	Thompson, Gary
Cumbers, Linda	Howland, Teresa	Nowell, David	Thompson, Susan
Daughtrey, Julie	Humphrey, Trevor		Titmus, Shirley
Dimon, Keith	Hutchins, Ian	O'Mahony, Terence	Treagust, Christopher
Down, Charles			Trew, Carol
Durrant, Barry	Ingham, Anthea	Page, Graham	Tripp, Wendy
Durrant, Linda		Parker, Billy	Trudgett, Colin
	Jehan, David	Payne, George	
Edge, Daphne	Jelly, Pauline	Phillips, Jean	Upfield, Christine
Elvin, Trevor	Jones, Peter	Peacock, Kim	
	Jones, Veronica	Petter, Melanie	Vine, Barry
		Pope, Margaret	Vine, Malcolm
Fairbrother, Robert			Vine, Mary
Farndell, Elizabeth	Kemp, Gladys	Rapson, Paul	Vine, Vivian
Fenson, Angela	Knott, Patricia	Ringer, Lindsey	Vuai, Muhamed
Fenson, Elizabeth		Ringer, Victoria	
Fleet, Nigel	Langley, Linda	Roberts, Frances	Watkin, Trevor
Ford, Susan	Leng, Pamela	Rose, Angela	Watson, Lesley
Forster, Annette	Lovell, Ann	Rose, Yvonne	Watson, Linda
Forsyth, Alexander		Ryan, John	Webb, Carol
Fossey, Linda			Webb, Shirley
	Main, Philip	Samways, Rita	West, Keith
Gaskin, Graham	Marr, David	Sandiford, Margaret	White, John
Gibson, Jennifer	Martin, Edward	Saunders, Brian	White, Peter
Gilby, Heather	Mayers, Susan	Shaw, Susan	White, Philip
Glue, Graham	McPhail, Raymond	Short, Marian	White, Richard
Goodwin, Patricia	McPhail, Teresa	Simpson, Kathleen	White, Teresa
Graham, Susan	McQueen, Rita	Smart, Douglas	Williams, Victoria
Grant, John	Mellish, Peter	Smart, Kenneth	Winterton John
Green, Janis	Merritt, Martin	Smart, Richard	Woolley, Colin
	Michel, Anne	Smith, Barbara	Woolley, David
Hack, Roy	Modrich, Pauline	Smith, Margaret	
Hall, Carol	Monkhouse, John	Smith, Ronald	Zarzycki, Ralph
Handley, Daryl	Moore, Christine		

# 1965

Bourne Friends of the School Association organised three events in the first half of the year. On Jan. 20th, 70 members were present for a film show on Educational Cruises - this was followed by a social. A Jumble Sale was held on March 27th - this raised a total of £39 to be spent on 'extras' for the school. On 1st June the Annual General Meeting was followed by a Barbecue in the courtyard of the new building.

On 23rd March, the School Choir and Recorder Group joined in a Musical afternoon for Secondary Schools in the Chichester area of West Sussex, held in the splendid new Bishop Luffa School.

'Newsom' activities have taken elder pupils out into the world, or brought it into them by means of speakers, films and T.V. programmes.

Another interesting change tried out this year was that of allowing two boys to go out once a week for what is officially called 'work experience'

A note on the School Magazine in the 1965 Editorial:-

The Magazine is now very much a school effort, for with the exception of, the spiral binding and the duplication of the photographs, the whole production takes place within the building. All the typing is undertaken by members of the 6th form, and the printing of the cover is done in the Art Department.

The Programme Cover for the Athletic Sports, carried a newly designed Monogram, using the initials B,C,H,T for Bignor, Chancetonbury, Harting and Trundle - the names of the school 'Houses'.



Mr. McDonnell, writing on the Youth Wing said, "If all goes as planned the Youth Wing will be ready for use at the latter end of 1965 or early 1966. The building will be of modern design, decorated in a gay and attractive manner, and holding a comfortable capacity of up to 100 members. The main part of the Wing will be a large central open space to be used for games, discussions, dancing etc. There will be adequate toilet rooms and a storeroom next to the Youth Tutor's Office for holding equipment. Another main feature will be a refreshment bar serving coffee and light snacks.

In the West Sussex West Sports, the outstanding result came from Penny Yule in the Intermediate Half Mile. Penny came 1st with a new record time of 2 mins. 35.6 secs.

Later in the year Penny was chosen to represent Sussex in the All-England Schools Competition and Sussex Women's Athletic Association in the A.A.A's Championship.

For her athletic successes during this year Penny was given the Barnes Memorial Award for 1965.

One Poem by Penny was printed in the Magazine. It was entitled,

#### Wobbling Heights

Handsome, gallant, eyes a-glowing  
Rode the penny-farthing riders;  
Head in clouds, and feet on pedals,  
Weaving through the veteran cars;  
Never falt'ring, never stopping,  
Ever stalwart to the ending  
Of this transport-ridden highway.

Handsome, gallant, eyes a-glowing,  
Rode the penny-farthing riders;  
Waxed moustache and greas-ed sideboards,  
Tweedy suit and leather leggings;  
Crisp white shirt and woolly muffler,  
Legs a-spinning, ever onwards,  
Homes in view and wives a-waiting.

In the Autumn Term the Youth Tutor reported:- We entered a girl's team in the County Christmas Pudding Relay Race. Penny Yule won a Christmas Pudding for being the fastest individual girl runner, despite continuous torrential rain over very heavy countryside.

A newspaper report of 25/11/65 is headed, 'Magnificent Run by Penny Yule' and went on:-

Penny Yule (17) of Chichester A.C. ran a magnificent race in the Southern Women's junior cross-country championship at Bexhill. Penny, the Sussex schools intermediate half-mile champion, was making her debut in top quality cross-country competition and she had an upsetting start when she arrived for the race and found that she had not been entered. The officials allowed her to compete, although she was deleted from the official result. She was placed 6th in 12 min. 23 secs.

1965 was the first year the new Certificate of Secondary Education (CSE) examinations were taken. 23 members of the 5th form passed a total of 114

subjects, the highest number being 8 subjects passed by Charles Duke.

In the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, the following gained awards at the Presentation Evening held at Goodwood House in November:-

Silver Award — Janet Smith, Pat Butler.

Bronze Award — Bobbie Saunders, Pat Hope, Jennifer Upfield, Kay Winterton, Leonard Willie, Brian Briggs.

"At 1.30 pm on the 11th November 1965, we climbed up the gang-plank to board the British India Ship 'Nevasa'. We set sail at 4.30 pm from Southampton for Malta, which was six sailing days away. In the night most people were sick".

So started an article on the Autumn Cruise which was written by Anthony Colombat of the 6th form. During this trip, the party of 20 pupils and two members of staff (Miss Stratton and Mr. Kimbell) visited Gibraltar, Athens, Malta, Izmir, Ephesus, Itea, Delphi and Venice.

The return trip was made by plane and ended at Gatwick airport on Friday 25th November. Mr. Kimbell summed up the Cruise by saying, "to any would-be cruisers I would say that this way of seeing and learning is to be thoroughly recommended."

The Christmas Production was 'The Servant of Two Masters' by Carlo Goldoni. It was performed on four occasions, the 15th - 18th December. One performance was given to Old Age Pensioners of the district. Alan Gwyer wrote:-

After the fruits of a rather good night on Thursday we became over-confident with embarrassing moments on Friday. The audience response was totally unpredictable, they laughed in obscure places in the play and sat glum-faced at the obvious fun-spots.

I think I can safely say that the Production went well, the scenery was excellent, the costumes gorgeous, and the acting . . . well, that's for others to decide.

#### Staff Changes 1965

Leaving in July were:-

Miss Bell

Mrs. Green

Miss Sly

Mr. Rees

Joining the staff in September were:-

Mr. Potheary.

Mrs. Johnson

Miss Bringloe

Miss Fisher

Mrs. Foulger

Miss Cox returned after a Year's course at University.

**1965 was the Year . . . .**

Winston Churchill died.

London's tallest building, the Post Office Tower, was opened.

B.P. discovered natural gas in the North Sea.

Mr. Edward Heath became leader of the Conservative Party.

Local Authorities were asked to submit plans for Comprehensive Education.

Cigarette advertising was banned on Commercial T.V.

Dr. Ramsay preached at the re-opening of Chichester Theological College.

Bishop Luffa School was opened by the Queen Mother.

The estimated cost of the new Chichester swimming pool was £194,000.

A £2m. plan was put forward for a pedestrian precinct and special road system in the centre of Chichester.

The three-masted topsail schooner 'Sir Winston Churchill' was built. It is owned by the Sail Training Association, Bosham.

Adsett, Richard  
Ansell, Clare  
Austin, Gordon  
Avery, Valerie

Backler, Peter  
Baines, Brenda  
Baker, Christine  
Bambury, Susan  
Barnett, Lynn  
Barrow, Austen  
Beech, Stephen  
Bird, Susan  
Bishop, Linda  
Bishop, Susan  
Boag, Ian  
Boag, Neil  
Boggan, Michael  
Booker, Carol  
Boutell, Mary  
Bowler, Jacqueline  
Boyns, Leslie  
Boyns, Marily

Brookman, Grahame  
Brown, Hilary  
Brown, Josephine  
Bulley, Stephen  
  
Carroll, Patricia  
Chapman, Wendy  
Chiddle, Geoffrey  
Chiddle, Maurice  
Clarke, Linda  
Clear, Peter  
Collyer, Jimmy  
Cook, Paul  
Cooley, Frances  
Cooley, Pamela  
Connor, Hilda  
Cox, Anthony  
Cox, Anne

Davis, Carol  
Davies, Malcolm  
Davis, Anthony  
Dearling, Christine

Denby, Anne,  
Dodd, Lawrence  
Dodd, Raymond  
Dougan, Heather  
Drouin, Philip  
Duddell, Philip  
Duddell, William  
Duguid, Karen

Edwards, Jeremy  
  
Farndell, Robert  
Feben, Paul  
Fradgley, Susan  
Forbes, Mary  
Ford, Carole  
Fraser, Linda  
Fraser, Norma

Gillespie, Susan  
Gill, Sandra  
Goble, Richard  
Grant, John

Gratwick, David  
Gray, Alan  
Green, Dennis  
Gregorz, Jenny

Hanby, Martyn  
Harris, Susan  
Haughic, Alison  
Hawkins, Diane  
Hawkins, Pearl  
Haley, Brian  
Henderson, Helen  
Henderson, Thomas  
Hickman, Susan  
Hillyar, Petula  
Hine, Denise  
Hodgkinson, Anne  
Hornbuckle, Susan  
Horner, Patricia  
Horton, Neil  
Huffer, Peter

Ingram, Sally

Jacob, Dorothy  
Jacques, Sonia  
Jelley, Trevor  
Jervis, Richard  
Jones, Jennifer  
Joy, Raymond

Kennet, David  
Knight, Barry

Lane, Keith  
Lashley, Graham  
Lawes, Linda  
Lawson, Jacqueline  
Lee, Anne  
Leggatt, Teresa  
Little, Edward  
Lock, Toni  
Lovell, Lynn

McGeown, Kevin  
Mears, Leslie  
Middleton, Colin  
Millar, Anthony

Millar, Linda  
Millington, David  
Mooney, Coleen  
Morton, Derek

Newberry, Susan  
Newton, June

Parham, Nicola  
Parker, Jane  
Paterson, William  
Phillips, Ian  
Pope, Sheila  
Powell, Dene

Ralph, Peggy  
Randolph, Hilary  
Ranft, Trevor  
Rapson, Irene  
Richards, Alan  
Rigby, William  
Rishman, Evelyn  
Robotham, Lynn

Rogers, Janet  
Ryan, David

Saunders, Roberta  
Scott, Desmond  
Scott, Peter  
Semerdak, Beverley  
Shipston, Joan  
Sizeland, Anthony  
Smith, Brian  
Smith, David  
Smith, Linda  
Smith, Stephen  
Snow, Christine  
Stear, Susan  
Steel, Allyson  
Street, Sally

Taylor, Mark  
Thomas, Ann  
Tibbles, Susan  
Timlick, Francis  
Titmus, Peter

Todd, Duncan  
Treagus, Michael  
Turner, Valerie

Voller, Daphne  
Valler, Linda

Ware, Kathryn  
Warne, David  
Warren, Graham  
Watkins, Anita  
Welland, Patricia  
Wells, Kevin  
Welsh, Helen  
Welsh, Patricia  
Willie, Stuart  
Woods, Roland  
Wright, Graham  
Wright, Michael  
Wright, Robert  
Wright, Ronald

Yates, Ann  
Young, Roger

# 1966

Jan 10th 1966. Tenth anniversary of the opening of the Bourne School. The Magazine, in comment of the above event says:-

Since that day 4,041 children have been admitted to the school. A total of 342 children joined the Bourne in 1956 and though the numbers have risen to as high as 599 in an exceptional year (1961), the present strength of 453 children is nearer to our recent average.

It may be that our oldest boys and girls will just recall the completion of the 'new' buildings and the canteen in 1959. Before that, huts in the quadrangle served as classrooms, and rooms 7 and 8 were the dining rooms. [These two rooms are now the staffroom. Ed.]

Mr. Oades also noted the event and said:-

Out gratitude goes to those who have served the school for the whole of its lifetime, either as Governors or as Staff, and especially for the wisdom and experience that their continued service here brings to the school.

Our anniversary will also be marked in a special way by the official opening of the Youth Wing attached to the school. Sir Frederick Brundrett, K.C.B., K.B.E., M.A., husband of our much loved Chairman of the Governors, has kindly consented to perform the opening ceremony on the tenth anniversary of the day on which he opened the front door of the school. The golden key he used in 1956 will be used again in 1966, thus symbolising the close link that already exists between the school and the Youth Wing.

Who, on 29th June 1956, could have envisaged that in ten years time the school would develop its activities to such an extent that it would become possible to offer its many and varied facilities for educational and recreational pursuits to all young people in the district? What, one wonders, will 1967 bring? God alone knows, and we must put the future in His hands.

Mr. Oades also recorded the "untimely death of one of our Governors, Mrs. McDonald Smith. She was a staunch supporter of the school and brought wisdom and enthusiasm to the Governors' meetings which she attended so regularly". At her funeral, to which a floral tribute in school colours was sent, the school was represented by members of the Governors, the Staff and Pupils, some of whom sang in the choir.

During the Spring Term, an exhibition entitled 'Our Neighbourhood' was arranged by Mr. Westcombe. It was designed to stimulate interest in the area from which the school draws its pupils. Exhibits included material loaned from the Chichester Museum, Bognor Museum, and copies of documents from Chichester Archivist's Office. Many old photographs of the area were lent by Mr. Smith and Mr. Sealy contributed interesting maps, photographs and illustrations.

A competition to win a Watch was held during March and April. 'Seconds' were sold at 3d. for three, or 5/- for an hour. Over £90 was collected. The watch was ceremoniously sealed up, after also being wound up. It was opened by Kathleen Goodall on 4th April, and the winner, who purchased the 'second' at which the watch stopped, was Mrs. M. Nash. The profits from this competition went towards the Trampoline which was purchased during this year. It took just 15 months to collect the £237 needed.

Two holidays abroad were organised during the Whitsun recess. The Headmaster, accompanied by Miss Stratton, Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Kimbell, took a party of 1st year pupils to Germany. This trip was undertaken because German had just been introduced as a second language in the school. The second group joined up with Hayling County School for a visit to Switzerland. Mr. Bramley accompanied this party. Both holidays proved to be most successful.

In an article called 'Guide Dogs for the Blind', Astra Abra wrote:-

Last year the pupils collected almost 12½ stones of aluminium foil. This year we hope to collect even more, for each hundredweight we collect adds another 56/- towards a guide dog. The approximate cost of training each dog is £250.

Later we read that over 2 cwt. of silver foil was collected between January and December 1966.

A full programme of Drama was presented to the whole school at the end of the Spring Term. Organised by Mr. Pike, the bill included:-

The Sorcerer's Apprentice	1B
The King's Breakfast	1C
Midsummer Nights Dream (excerpt)	2A
Too Many Cooks	P2
Merchant of Venice (excerpt)	3A
The Importance of Knowing	3B
A Pantomime	Youth Wing.

Success in Amateur Swimming Awards (July) were gained by, Vicky Williams — Gold Medal, Pat Butler and Peter Martin — Bronze Medals.

Christian Aid Week. For many years now the school has taken an active part in Christian Aid Week. This year special assemblies and displays were arranged to present the problem of world hunger and poverty, and to illustrate the kind of project which Christian Aid supports to combat these problems. Collections and competitions this year raised £9.

In the 1966 'O' Level Examinations, a total of 58 subjects were passed by 18 candidates. In the C.S.E. Examinations, 195 subjects were passed by 38 candidates.

A sum of £7 5s 8d was sent to the Aberfan Disaster Fund following a school collection. A spontaneous collection by the Youth Wing raised £5 for the same fund.

In their advertisement for a 'Christmas Fayre' to be held on Friday 2nd Dec., the Bourne School Friends put the following:-

All proceeds will be put towards the SWIMMING POOL FUND. (Please see 1968 for the outcome of this).

The Christmas Production consisted of three one-act plays. The first was 'Christmas Eve' by A.E. Pritchard, which was acted by form 2A under the direction of Mr. Swain.



The most humorous of the plays was 'The Family Group' by Mabel Constanduros. It was presented by six male members of the staff and was the cause of much hilarity in the audience. Further amusement was provided by the fact that four of the staff were dressed as women. The cast was:-

Photographer	I. Kimbell
Grandma	L. Westcombe
Emily	A. Hunt
Ede	W. Bone
Aunt Maria	M. Swain
Father	B. Potheary

The third play was acted by members of the 5th form and was called 'A Family Comedy'.

The takings for the evening totalled over £50, of which £20 was paid out for expenses, £10. 10s. was given to various charities, and the balance of £20 was put into the School Fund.

### Staff Changes 1966

During the year 1965/1966,

Miss Wyatt

Mrs. Watkiss

Mrs. Simmons and

Mr. Swain joined the Staff and

Mr. Pike left.

Miss Bringloe left in the Summer Term, and, after getting married went to Singapore.

Miss Cox also married - she became Mrs. Barratt.

Mr. Bending left for a one-year Divinity Course.

A complete list of staff for the school year which began in September 1966 was as follows (names in alphabetical order):-

Mrs. Andrews	Mr. Monk	Miss Dickson	Miss Stratton
Mr. Astell	Mr. Oades	Mrs. M. Evans	Mr. Swain
Mrs. Barratt	Mr. Potheary	Mrs. Foulger	Mr. Urry
Mr. Bennett	Mr. Russell	Mr. Gilliam	Mr. Walters
Mr. Bone	Mr. Sealy	Mr. Hunt	Mrs. Watkiss
Mr. Bramley	Mrs. E. Smith	Mrs. Johnson	Mr. Westcombe
Miss Clements	Mr. P.L.H. Smith	Mr. Kimbell	Miss Wyatt

### 1966 was the Year . . .

116 children and 28 adults were killed in the Aberfan mining village disaster.

The Labour Party was returned to power in a General Election.

England beat West Germany 4-2 in the World Cup (Football)

H.M.S. Resolution, Britain's first Polaris submarine was launched at Barrow.

Photographs of the Lunar surface were sent back to Earth by Surveyor 1, the

American unmanned spacecraft which made a 'soft' landing on the Moon.

Art treasures in Florence were damaged by serious flooding in North Italy.

Westminster Abbey celebrated its 900th anniversary.

John Clements became Artistic Director of Chichester Festival Theatre.

The Tapestry in Chichester Cathedral was designed by John Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Oades attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

33,000 people visited a Flower Festival in Chichester Cathedral.

Abbott, Anthony	Carroll, Madeleine	Fairbrother, Julia	Hopkins, Ian
Adams, Steven	Child, Michael	Fleet, Jacqueline	Horne, Carole
Albuery, Jennifer	Churchill, Kay	Fradgeley, Stephen	Humphries, Carol
Ansell, Richard	Cole, Paul		Humphries, Sally
Arnold, Karen	Coles, Kathleen	Gaskin, Pauline	Huxham, Philip
Ayling, Anthony	Collingbourne, Sally	Goff, Christine	
	Cooley, Anthony	Green, James	Jannece, Anthony
Baldwin, Susan	Cooper, Bruce	Green, Pamela	Jenkins, Rhydian
Bambury, Susan	Cooper, Rodney		
Barnes, Anthony	Cox, David	Haddow, Andrew	Keates, Arlene
Barnes, Martin	Crook, Ian	Halsey, Christopher	Kearns, Laura
Barnes, Pamela		Halsey, Vera	Kimber, Anthony
Barnett, Elaine		Handley, Jan	
Barrett, Yvonne	Davies, Elizabeth	Harvey, Douglas	Langley, Roy
Bayley, Maisie	Davies, Johnathan	Hawkins, Philip	Laver, Jacqueline
Bendelow, Sandra	Davies, Robert	Hayman, Mary	Leggatt, Peter
Bendelow, William	Dawes, Brian	Hedgecock, John	Lee, Sally
Black, Andrew	Dawkins, Nigel	Hewitt, Barbara	Leech, Barbara
Boodle, Gay	Dummer, Karen	Hewitt, Ian	Luxford, Patrick
Boxall, Stephen	Durman, Keith	Hewitt, Margaret	
Boyns, Christine		Hewitt, Peter	Mayers, Janet
Briggs, Keith		Hine, Robin	Maynard, Caroline
Brown, Carol	Edgecock, John	Hine, Wendy	Maynard, Rosalind
Brown, Stephen	Edgecock, Roy	Hinze, Ian	McIntyre, William
Bucksey, Colin	Edney, Linda	Hoar, Nigel	McKay, Robert
Burge, Desmond	Edwards, Caroline	Hobbs, Christine	McTurk, Raymond
Burgess, Geoffrey	Escott, Christopher	Hodder, Leonard	Mellish, David
Butler, Timothy	Escott, Martin	Holmes, Lance	Mills, Deidre
Butlin, Warren	Etherbridge, Susan	Hope, Sarah	Mooney, Sharon

Morley, Marilyn  
Morris, Robert  
Mountain, Susan

Newell, Ellen  
Newell, Ian  
North, Robin  
Nowell, Ruth

Peacock, Anthony  
Pearson, Graham  
Pengelly, Lynne  
Peskett, Marion  
Pilcher, Angela  
Pilkington,  
Christopher  
Povah, Jane

Ralph, Peter  
Ralph, Priscilla  
Redman, Patricia  
Rice, Yvonne  
Riley, Peter  
Rishman, Frank  
Robinson, Sharon  
Rotton, Nicola  
Rudland, Michael  
Rustidge, Lesley

Saunders, Janice  
Saunders, Judith  
Saunders, Pauline  
Shepherd, Leslie  
Shepherd, Roy  
Short, Janice

Simpson, Ann  
Simpson, Brenda  
Simpson, Daniel  
Simpson, Janet  
Slater, Linda  
Smith, James  
Smith, Stephen  
Spencer, Ross  
Stevens, Helen  
Stone, Christopher  
Sullivan, Michael  
Sutton, Peter

Taylor, Rachel  
Tew, James  
Thompson, Bernard  
Thompson, Rosemary  
Thompson, Sally

Titmus, Barry  
Tombs, Michael  
Toone, Peter  
Twine, Susan

Uren, Jeremy

Walton, Valerie  
Ward, Dorothy  
Wells, David  
West, Sandra  
West, Susan  
Whillier, Clifford  
Whiting, June  
Williams, David  
Wood, Jeremy  
Young, Wendy

# 1967

The Editorial of the School Magazine commented on its change of name:-

For some years a change (of title) has been contemplated for the School Magazine, and now a completely new design has been developed.

The name 'Downlander' stems from the fact that, although many children come from the coastal villages, the school's catchment area extends deep into the downlands north of Compton. The new name gave a starting point for the delightful cover design, and we are most grateful to Mr. Sealy for all the work which he has put into this.

The Editorial also commented on one of the major changes of 1967:-

We are pleased to welcome to the Bourne our new Headmaster, Mr. C. Besly, M.C., M.A., and to wish him, and Mr. P.R. Oades, M.A., whose recent ordination is the first step towards a new career, every happiness in their new positions.

Lady Brundrett wrote:-

At the end of the Spring Term 1967, Mr. Oades left us to enable him to be ordained – and start a new life helping with the spiritual side of living. For a

long time he has wanted to work in this sphere and we are glad to know that he is, at last, hoping to achieve that objective. However we are sorry to lose him as our Headmaster – he did such remarkable work in raising the school to a high level, and made many friends both in and out of the school. Our grateful thanks go to him. May God bless him, and the work he is now starting.

At the beginning of the Summer Term we welcomed with pleasure our new Headmaster, Mr. Besly, and hope he will enjoy many happy years with us. Thus we start a new era, and another page in the history of the Bourne School.

In his farewell letter to the school Mr. Oades said:-

I am grateful for all the experience I gained during my five years with you and especially for all the loyalty, service and friendship that I, and my family, received from everybody – the Governors, the Staff of all the school's various departments both in and attached to the school, the Pupils past and present, and the friends of the school. I am sure that Mr. Besly will continue to receive that same loyalty, service and friendship in the tremendous task that lies ahead of all of you in the building up of the new Bourne and all that it will stand for.

In his first letter to the Magazine, Mr. Besly said:-

Having been – as was my good fortune – the head, first of a Secondary Modern School and then of a Grammar School, it is an exciting and worthwhile challenge to have the honour of coming to the Bourne School, with the prospect of guiding it into a combination of both types of school.

I believe that with care and thought, and with support from parents, such a combination can, in the best sense, 'get the best of both worlds', and increase opportunities for the benefit of all our pupils who are prepared to seize them.

The official launching of the 'Silhouette' took place at Emsworth on the 12th June. This sloop which, fully rigged would cost over £500 has been built in the school's handicraft department, and its delightful appearance is testimony to the hundreds of hours of work which have been put into its construction.

Lady Brundrett launched the boat and was kind enough to allow it to be named the 'Lady B'.

Five days after the above event, the 2nd Annual School Fete, in aid of the Swimming Pool Fund, was held in glorious sunshine.

Once again the attendance was good, and it is estimated that the fund will benefit by between £190 and £195. The success of the fete was due to the hard work of the Friends of the School Committee.

Sports Day was held on July 18th. Conditions for running were favourable, consequently five new records were set up. Harting House retained the Sports Trophy for the fourth successive year and the Standards Competition was won by Chanctonbury House.

The School library benefitted by some very kind gifts from school Governors.

Lady Brundrett	—	20 vols. of 'History of the First World War'
Miss E.M. Ward	—	some delightfully illustrated volumes
Mrs. King-Jones	—	over 30 various books.

Harold Saunders was successful in taking City and Guilds Examinations, and in gaining a place at Northampton Farming Institute in September.

Some amusing reasons for being late to school were to be found in the 'Late Book', kept daily by the duty Prefects. Here are a few of them.

Have been chopping wood	The train was held up by the signal
I fell off my bike	A hundred dairy cows held me up
A rabbit followed me	A dog ran away with my bag
I fell asleep	My handlebars fell off
I split my trousers	My front wheel fell out

N.B. Customary corrective treatment followed.

This was the year when the Year Tutor System was introduced. Mr. Besly explains how the system works:-

Each year-group of children is under the personal care and concern of one senior, experienced member of staff who moves up the school with him throughout his time here.

This means that each child is part of a smaller community within which he is really well known. I am confident that the anxieties of parents that their children would be 'lost' in an impersonal large organisation, are fully met by this system.

The first Year Heads appointed in September 1967 were Mr. Westcombe, Mr. Monk, Miss Dickson and Mr. Hunt.

Sonia Jacques, reporting a visit to Chichester Library, wrote:-

In the reference library the problem of storing stacks and stacks of newspapers has been solved by filming each page of the newspaper and putting it on micro-film, so that one month's news can be recorded on one small reel. This reel is put on to a machine and a life-size sheet of newsprint will be projected on to the table below. So in one small steel cabinet, 14 years of news can be stored.

[Some of the material in this book was found by looking back through the micro-films of local newspapers. Ed.]

In September the school changed from a Secondary Modern School to a Comprehensive School. In a letter to parents Mr. Besly outlined the nature of this change:-



*Staff photograph 1967  
Front row from left to right*

*Mr. Bramley Mrs. Kingbourn Mr. Sealy Mr. Ellwood Mr. Gilbert Mr. Hunt  
Mr. Russell Mr. Besly (Headmaster) Mrs. Lewington Mr. Monk Mr. Gadd  
Miss Dickson Mr. Astell Mr. Potheary Mr. Kimbell Mr. Bending  
Back row from left to right*

*Mr. Payne Mr. Urry Mr. Whale Miss Clements Mr. Bone Mrs. Smith Mr.  
Swain Mr. Walters Mrs. Johnson Mr. Gilliam Mrs. Barratt Mrs. Simmons  
Mrs. Watkiss Miss Ball Miss Jones Miss Wyatt Mr. Smith Mrs. Lefevre  
Mrs. Nash*

In September we admitted to our first forms children who spanned almost the whole range of ability. At the same time we raised the level of aspiration of our abler children in the second and third years to that of a normal form in a High School. This is an exciting and ambitious task. These children will join our first forms until the school is comprehensive over the whole age-range. In this sense the word 'comprehensive' means a school which provides successfully, and in a wide variety of ways, for all levels of ability of all the secondary-age children in the community. This is a splendid ideal to be worked for.

Keith Lewis (School Captain in 1965/6) brought special credit to the school by passing out as best cadet at the Hendon Training School of the Metropolitan Police. As Captain of his house he received a shield from Mrs. Roy Jenkins, wife of the Home Secretary.

Keith was one of two boys to get the Barnes Memorial Prize for 1967. The other was Timothy Baker (1959-1965) for his academic success at the Chichester College of Further Education and in gaining admission to Liverpool University.

During the Autumn Term the school was visited by the Gabrieli Brass Ensemble who gave demonstrations of the technique and mechanism of the trumpet, trombone and tuba.

The Christmas Production consisted of three plays:-

'The Coming of the Kings' by Ted Hughes.  
'All Aboard', an extract from 'Noah' by N.L. Clay.  
'Hiss the Villain' by A.R. Taylor and W.E. Carsons

The Youth Wing Drama Group were responsible for the last play and they managed to get the audience cheering and hissing in this popular Victorian melodrama.

In the last week of the Christmas Term a combined Staff-Pupil Choir contributed to the morning assemblies. Although the choir had only begun to practise after half-term, their carols seemed to be appreciated.

#### Staff Changes 1967

Mr. Oades left at the end of the Spring Term  
Mr. Besly, M.C., M.A., became Headmaster at the start of the Summer Term  
Staff who left during this year were:-

Mr. J. Bennett  
Mrs. M. Evans  
Mrs. Burden  
Mr. L. Smith (for a one-year course at Southampton University)  
Joining the Staff were:-  
Mr. G. W. Gilbert, B.A.  
Mr. J. Ellwood, B.Sc.  
Mr. D. J. Gadd, B.Sc.  
Mrs. N. Kingbourn  
Miss H. E. Ball

#### 1967 was the year

Francis Chichester was knighted by the Queen, after sailing alone around the world in Gipsy Moth IV.  
Jeremy Thorpe succeeded Jo Grimond as leader of the Liberal Party.  
Colour TV was broadcast in Britain for the first time.

The 'Six-Day' war between Israel and Egypt took place.  
The oil tanker Torrey Canyon ran aground off Land's End.  
Dr. Barnard performed the first heart transplant operation.  
The Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II was launched by the Queen.  
The Cunard liner Queen Mary made her last voyage.  
The Plowden Report was published — 'Children and their Primary Schools'.  
Donald Campbell was killed on Coniston Water in his boat Bluebird.  
The County (Sussex) made preparations to deal with oil pollution as a result of the Torrey Canyon disaster.  
Chichester Swimming Pool was opened by the Duke of Richmond and Gordon.  
Mr. Evershed Martin, founder of the Chichester Festival Theatre, received the O.B.E.  
Some Iron Age Relics were unearthed at Chilgrove.  
The Rev. S. Pakenham, vicar of Appledram and Donnington, sailed the Atlantic alone in his 10-ton yacht.  
The first Traffic Wardens appeared.  
A new Library was opened in Southbourne at a cost of £14,600.  
Mosquitoes became a problem on Thorney Island. Some Officers were rendered unfit for flying duties, and one primary school child had 84 vicious bites on his body at one time.  
Dr. Harold Darke gave a recital on the newly restored organ of Westbourne Church.

Adams, Christine	Bishop, Raymond	Bull, Maureen	Cooper, Alan
Allan, Judith	Blackburn, Dawn	Bulley, Kim	
Allen, Trudy	Blake, Kevin	Burrows, David	Davey, Theresa
Arkwell, Michael	Bligh, Carol	Butler, Shirley	Davies, Sigred
Arnell, Trevor	Bligh, Cynthia		Davis, Anthony
	Boutell, Claire	Carroll, Ann	Dent, Victor
Bailey, Carol	Bowey, Rodney	Cartey, Clive	Dick, Maureen
Baker, Stephen	Bowey, Sandra	Cartwright, James	Dobbs, David
Barlow, Pauline	Bowles, Tina	Cave, Lillian	Drew, Roderick
Barnes, Colin	Bradley, Anthony	Chamberlain, Martyn	Dykes, Virginia
Barton, Glen	Brady, Ann	Chapman, David	
Barton, Marilyn	Bridson, Tania	Checketts, Terence	Ellerker, Kirk
Bassett, Angela	Broughton, Peter	Clark, Peter	Erswell, Lesley
Bassett, Carol	Brown, Clive	Clarkson, Janet	Erswell, Michael
Bellis, Joan	Bruce, Robert	Clarkson, Michael	Evans, David
Bellis, Keith	Bruce, Irene	Clarkson, Susan	Evans, Nicholas
Bellis, Stephen	Bruce, Susan	Clements, Susan	
Besly, Shiel	Brunnen, Ruth	Cole, Stephen	Fewell, Christine
Bishop, Colin	Buckley, Robert	Coles, Timothy	Fitzell, Christine
Bishop, Margaret	Bucksey, Linda	Collins, Anthony	Foley, Helen



Fossey, Kevin	Lawson, Sally	Pears, Jean	Smith, Timothy
Fox, Roger	Leaning, Elaine	Pears, Michael	Smith, Tina
Francis, Colin	Leaning, Lorraine	Pears, Kenneth	Smurthwait, Judith
Francis, Margaret	Leaning, Martin	Pearson, Philip	Speight, Ralph
Funnell, Timothy	Legge, Janet	Pearson, Leslie	Speight, Victoria
Furness, James	Lester-Card, David	Penfold, Judith	Stear, Carol
	Lewis, Maureen	Peskett, Linda	Stear, Stephen
Gover, Kathleen	Lewis, Patricia	Pett, Janice	Stear, Susan
Graham, Brian	Light, Walter	Pile, Trevor	Stevens, Ian
Gratwick, John	Lindsay, David	Porter, David	Stillwell, Ann
Greenhill, Anne	Lloyd, Susan	Price, Michael	
Grover, Barbara	Loten, Audrey		
		Quinlan, Maureen	Tarrant, Philip
Haddow, Margaret	MacKenzie, Kenneth	Quinlan, Susan	Tasker, Kenneth
Hall, Christine	MacKenzie, Roderick	Quinlan Toni	Taylor, Den
Hall, Pauline	Maguire, Glenn		Taylor, Stephen
Hansford, Caroline	Manley, Heather	Rackman, Helen	Tew, Lesley
Harley, Susan	Marchment, Susan	Richards, May	Thomas, Edward
Hatcher, Susan	Maynard, Philip	Richardson, Anthony	Thomas, Maureen
Haley, Michael	McKellar, Quenton	Riddell, Diane	Thompson, Helen
Helmores, Frederick	McNab, Kathleen	Robinson, Mark	Tidy, Valerie
Henderson, Alan	McQueen, Barbara	Robinson, Richard	Towle, Mary
Henly, Stephen	Meakins, Garry	Ross, Angeline	Turner, Jeremy
Hoare, Robina	Meakins, Susan	Ross, Judeline	
Holloway, Gary	Mears, Kim	Ross, Kenneth	Voller, Richard
Holloway, Robert	Monkhouse, Peter	Ross, Michael	
Holloway, Sonya	Moore, Eric	Rowe, Janet	Ware, Jeffrey
Holmes, Lance	Morgan, Andrew	Ryder, Martin	Ware, John
Howard, Roger	Morton, Rose		Warren, Joanne
Howells, Carol	Morley, Marilyn	Samways, Gary	Wells, Paul
Horner, Wendy	Morrissey, Gerald	Sandwell, Rosemary	White, Jonathan
Huggett, Gwendoline	Morrissey, Ingrid	Sansom, Linda	White, Philip
		Saville, Denise	Whitfield, Anthony
Illingworth, Simon	Nicol, Edith	Saxton, Margaret	Whitmore, James
Illingworth, Timothy	Nicol, William	Senior, Diane	Whitmore, Julia
		Seymour, Caroline	Whitmore, Susan
James, Penelope	O'Connor, Phoebe	Shaw, Colin	Whittington, Sandra
Johnson, Carol	Offord, Carol	Shaw, Elaine	Wilkinson, Denise
Johnson, Kim	Olnier, Martin	Shaw, Michael	Williams, Sharron
Johnson, Richard		Short, Keith	Windebank, Stephen
		Showell, Neil	Wood, Jane
Kelly, Linda	Pattinson, Ian	Simpson, Gordon	Wood, Robert
Kelly, Sandra	Payne, Janet	Sivyer, Christopher	Wright, Suzanne
Kilford, Ivan	Peacock, Neil	Skinner, Jane	Wroe, Margaret
Knight, Susan	Pearce, Patrick	Slater, Martin	
	Pearce, Christine	Slater, Stephen	Yates, David
Langley, Kenneth	Pearce, Francis	Smith, Lynne	Yule, Elizabeth
Lawes, Catherine	Pearce, Stanley	Smith, Peter	Zanelli, Stephen

# 1968

The Headmaster's introduction to the 1968 magazine contained the following paragraph:-

There is a very special debt of gratitude which I would like to record on behalf of all the friends of the Bourne School, past and present. Since the opening of the school there have been no fewer than twenty editions of the school magazine and every one of them has been edited by Mr. Westcombe. The quality of the magazines has been excellent - I know, because I have read all the recent ones with keen interest and enjoyment.

The work involved in preparing even one magazine is enormous, and to maintain a consistently high standard year after year demands great vitality. For such an outstanding achievement over a period of twelve years, I know you would like me to say a very sincere 'thank you' to Mr. Westcombe.

I warmly commend to you this latest magazine under its new editor - Mr. Gilbert.

This year the first, and most probably the last, School versus Staff seven-a-side rugby football match was played, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both teams. It was a fine day and thus the ground was hard and dry and most of the players suffered bruises and grazes.

Unfortunately Mr. Walters fell awkwardly when tackled and injured his ankle, which was later found to be broken in four places. He was detained in hospital for several weeks for treatment. The Staff went on to win by 24 points to 10. (This extract was written by Malcolm Webb, 6th form.)

At Easter members of the Youth Wing donated over 100 Easter Eggs which were gratefully received by a local children's home and the Chichester Welfare Service.

Christopher Escott described some of the activities of the Youth Wing Sailing Club:-

Sometimes (under the direction of Mr. Urry and Mr. Bramley) we take the boats out for a whole day to Pilsey Island at the tip of Thorney Island. On the way back we usually sail most of the way and then wait for the tide to bring the boats back into Emsworth. We then wash the boats down and, laden with cockles, make our way home.

On the weekday sessions we sail to a little man-made island called Fowley, which has two large square lakes in the middle. From there we either cruise



*The First School Coach (TOV. 268)*

around or race to Langstone bridge and back. Sometimes the Lady B gets stuck in the mud and a couple of boys have to get out and lift her off and send her on her way again. Then there is a mad rush to get back on board.

The club owns a Signet, an Enterprise and a Silhouette cruiser, the 'Lady B'. A Leader dinghy is now being built to add to the fleet.

The Bourne School Friends Association organised a profitable jumble sale in March and another successful fête on June 22nd. This was enjoyed by a large number of visitors despite the heavy rain.

The climax of the Association's efforts came this year when the School Coach was purchased and presented to the school. It was soon in service, taking pupils on educational and recreational excursions.

[It must be noted here that between 1967 and 1968 it was decided to divert monies previously ear-marked for a swimming pool, to the purchase of a coach. Ed.]

The Mathematics Club advertised themselves as follows:-

Voluntary Mathematics out of school hours?

You must be joking!

But the regular members of the club are quite serious when they say that Mathematics is fun. This year, weekly activities have included the making of

solids, using punched cards, spirographs and calculating machines, playing with computer-type games and constructing rectangular hyperboloids and hexaflexagons.

Never heard of them?

If you're interested, you can find out by joining the club which meets every Thursday in Room 19.

Writing on the Nevasa Cruise of 1968, Brian Davies gave a brief outline of the shipboard routine:-

Reveille was at 7 am followed by breakfast which was served from 8 to 9 am. There was at least one classroom period, one games period, one assembly hall gathering during which time there might be a lecture, and the balance of the time we could spend in the recreation room or, weather permitting, playing deck games.

Dinner was served at 1 pm, tea at 5.30 pm, and we were expected to be ready for bed about 9.30 pm.

We were encouraged to keep a log of the ship's movement, and in this we could note the watch changes, changes of speed and propeller r.p.m., record errors in compass reading, state of the sea and wind force.

(One historic moment as they arrived back in Southampton)

We were treated to a fine sight of the Queen Elizabeth leaving Southampton for the last time, surrounded by small vessels, many gaily painted and decorated, and sounding their sirens in salute to a great ship.

#### **Bourne School's Bench of Goodwill – Report from the Evening News of 20/7/68.**

The Chairman of West Sussex Council, Brigadier Thwayes, officially received a new oiled teak bench on behalf of the County Council yesterday (19/7/69). Presented by the Bourne School, it will be placed outside Chichester County Library.

Brigadier Thwayte said at the ceremony outside Chichester County Library: "It is a fine piece of work and it is good for people to see the quality of the skills learnt in our schools. We at County Hall appreciate the spirit of comradeship with the Local Education Authority which has prompted you at Bourne to give us this token of goodwill, and we thank the school most sincerely". The official party at the ceremony included the West Sussex Director of Education, Dr. C. W. Read, the Chairman of the County Education Committee, Mr. R. Martin, and the Deputy County Librarian, Mr. J. N. Harris.

Representing the school were the Headmaster, Mr. C. Besly, and the

Handicrafts master, Mr. W. G. Bone, who helped the boys to make the bench.

Dr. Read said after the presentation, "We knew that the school had made a similar bench before, and this is why we invited them to do the work".

[The 'similar bench' mentioned above, was made to commemorate the school's tenth anniversary and now stands in the main entrance hall. Ed.]

Mr. Besly wrote:- The first Bourne School pupil to take an 'A' level G.C.E. passed in Art with a very good grade (B).

This was the achievement of Elizabeth Langley. It reflects very highly on her, on Mr. Sealy and on all the Bourne School staff who contributed to her education.

For being the first pupil to attain this success, Elizabeth received one of the two Barnes Memorial Award prizes for 1968.

The other recipient was Harold Saunders (see also 1967) on account of his determination and hard work to progress from one of the lower academic streams to gain, first a place at Brinsbury Farm Institute in Sussex, followed by a year's study at the Moulton College of Agriculture, Northants, where he gained a Credit in the National Certificate of Agriculture, and finally to have secured, in the face of considerable opposition, the position of herdsman on a large farm in Canada.

The Christmas Production for this year was 'A Health to John Patch'. Work for this started at Whitsun when Mr. Bending and Mr. Gilbert arranged auditions for the first Operetta which the school had ever performed.

The story was about a farmer who pretended to be ill so that he could have everyone fussing and worrying over him.

The cast included 7 principals and a chorus of neighbours some 22 strong. The music consisted mainly of traditional melodies of the British Isles. It was performed on December 12th, 13th and 14th.

### The Three Badges

The first school badge was produced by Miss Wood in 1956. It was derived from the Sussex County badge with the six Martlets, but bearing B.S.S. for Bourne Secondary School. (left)

A redesigned version of the original badge was produced by Mr. Sealy early in 1958 and first appeared on the Spring issue of the School Magazine for that year. (Centre) |

When the school went Comprehensive in 1968 a new badge was designed. This bears three symbols:-

- 1) The White Horse - remembering the FitzAlans of Westbourne who once owned the land on which the school is built, and also our historical connections with the Primary School there.
- 2) The Wheat Symbol - signifying the country area.
- 3) The Scallop Shell Symbol - signifying the sea.

As the school lies on the Coastal Plain between the sea and the South Downs it was felt that the last two symbols were of great importance.



As a link with the County Badge, the original colours of blue and gold were retained. Many variations of this design were produced by Mr. Sealy before the illustrated version was adopted

### Staff Changes 1968

Mr. Pothecary  
Mrs. Watkiss and  
Mrs. Smith, all left in 1968.

Joining the Staff were:-

Mrs. Taylor  
Miss M. Gibb (Head of Modern Languages)  
Miss Wall (Physics) - became Mrs. Norgett after her marriage in this year.  
Mrs. Harry (General Subjects)  
Mrs. Gillians (Needlework)  
Mrs. Nicholson (Commercial Subjects) - stayed one term and was replaced by Mrs. Bannister  
Mrs. Barratt resigned in February after a serious illness  
Mr. Gilliam retired in July and was replaced by Mrs. S. Nicholson.  
Mr. Wale (caretaker) retired at the end of the year.

A complete list of staff for the school year which began in September 1968 was as follows (names in alphabetical order):-

Mr. Astell	Mr. Bending	Miss Clements	Mr. Gadd
Miss Ball	Mr. Besly	Miss Dickson	Miss Gibb
Mrs. Bannister	Mr. Bone	Mr. Ellwood	Mr. Gilbert
Mrs. Barratt	Mr. Bramley	Mr. Fellows	Mrs. Gillespie



Mrs. Gillians	Mr. Kimbell	Mr. Sealy	Mr. Urry
Mrs. Harry	Mrs. Kingbourn	Mr. Smith	Miss Wall
Mr. Hunt	Mr. Monk	Miss Stratton	Mr. Walters
Mrs. Johnson	Mrs. Nicholson	Mr. Swain	Mr. Westcombe
Miss Jones	Mr. Russell	Mrs. Taylor	

## 1968 was the Year . . .

Martin Luther King was assassinated in America.

First and second class mail was introduced by the Post Office.

Alec Rose was knighted after sailing alone around the world in Lively Lady.

Lionel Bart's musical 'Oliver' appeared as a film (see 1975 for the school production).

Apollo 8 completed 10 orbits of the moon with three American astronauts on board.

The 19th Olympic Games were held in Mexico.

Steam locomotion ended on British Rail.

London Bridge was sold to America.

Millicent Martin appeared at Chichester Theatre — box office records smashed. 100,000 people flocked to see EXPO '68.

In September the worst floods for 15 years were recorded.

The Beatles film 'Yellow Submarine' was being shown in local cinemas.

A Triumph 2,000 cost £1,245.

West Sussex established a Coast and Countryside Committee under the Countryside Act of 1968. This Act enables local authorities to establish Country Parks and Amenities Areas of various kinds.

Adsett, Nigel	Bain, Catherine	Booth, Julian	Burrell, Karen
Albuery, Peter	Baker, Keith	Boutell, John	Burridge-James, Neil
Allen, Christopher	Baker, Stephen	Boxall, Christopher	
Angus, Shona	Barksby, Nigel	Boxall, James	Cardwell, Philip
Apps, Graham	Barnes, Michael	Boyns, Malcolm	Carlton, Kathleen
Archer, Christina	Barnes, Susan	Branderich, Dawn	Chaffey, Christopher
Arnell, Geoffrey	Barnwell, Paul	Brincat, Shirley	Chapman, Margaret
Arundell, Sarah	Barry, Rosemarie	Broadway, Christine	Charles, John
Atkins, Allan	Bell, Stephen	Brockway, Alan	Cheesman, David
Avery, Hazel	Besly, Gillian	Brockway, Clive	Chiddle, Shirley
Axtell, Kevin	Blackman, Malcolm	Brown, Colin	Chipperfield, Caroline
	Boam, Beryl	Bryars, Stephen	Chipperfield, Nigel
	Boam, Elizabeth	Bull, Michael	Cole, Roger
Backler, Sarah	Bone, Christopher	Bundle, Richard	Collins, Christopher
Bailey, Jacqueline	Booth, John	Burgess, Mary	Collins, John
Bailey, Lynda			

Collins, Julie	Herting, Adrienne	Meier, Karl	Richards, Cheryl
Collyer, Jean	Hickman, Janet	Mellor, Paul	Richardson, James
Connor, Susanne	Holder, Dawn	Miller, Clive	Robinson, Andrew
Cook, Barbara	Horne, Christopher	Millington, Colin	Robinson, Susan
Cook, Forbes	Horton, Ian	Milton, John	Rodger, Margaret
Crawford, Linda	Horwood, Caroline	Milton, Linda	Rowsby, Kathryn
Curtis, Jane	Hood, Susan	Misselbrook, James	Rumble, Alan
	Howland, Peter	Mitchell, Sandra	
	Hurden, Colin	Moon, Elizabeth	Salt, Peter
Daly, Michael		Moore, Joyce	Sands, Colin
Davies, Carol	Ingram, Gordon	Moore, Lesley	Saunders, Sylvia
Davies, Gaynor		Morgan, Ian	Semerdak, Gary
Davies, John		Moseley-Williams, Juanita	Short, Anthony
Davies, Barry	Jelley, Christine	Moseley-Williams, Lucy	Shuker, Paul
Davis, Alan	Johansen, Eric		Simpson, Ann
Davis, Carol	Joy, Kim		Simpson, Grace
Dean, Carol			Simpson, Gordon
Douglas, Raymond	Kirkpatrick, Lindsay	Mullender, David	Sinclair, Alan
Douglas, Stephen	Knight, Alan		Skelly, Michael
Dover, Susan	Knight, Malcolm	Napier, Karen	Smith, Elizabeth
Drew, Alan		Neumann, Marina	Smith, Rosemary
Drouin, Stephen	Langley, Gaye	New, David	Smith, Valerie
	Lea, Mark	Newell, Karen	Soper, Keith
Everitt, Kenneth	Light, Leonora	Newland, Nicholas	Spicer, Sandra
	Lillywhite, Carolyn		Staker, Anthony
Fazackerley, Stephen	Lillywhite, Paul	O'Connor, Linda	Steadman, Leah
Fisher, Barbara	Lockett, John	O'Connor, Kevin	Stebbins, Barbara
Fleet, Roland	Lough, Susan	O'Connor, Pauline	Stone, Diana
Ford, Eamonn	Lucas, Paul	O'Donohue, Shaun	Strupausis, John
Ford, Sandra			Stuckey, David
Freemantle, Diane	MacDonald, Malcolm	Parham, Paul	Stuckey, James
Froggatt, Richard	MacKenzie, Stuart	Parker, Darrel	Stuckey, Steven
	Marchmont, Graham	Parker, Lesley	Sullivan, Daniel
	Marsh, David	Parry, Lorraine	
Gale, Vanessa	Marshall, Stephen	Pateman, Ian	Tapping, Dennis
Gardener, Robert	Martin, Eric	Payne, Carl	Taylor, Alison
Gaskin, Rosemarie	Martin, Julia	Payne, Denise	Taylor, Andrew
Glue, Susan	Martin, Vaughan	Pett, Eileen	Taylor, Kim
Goodall, Christopher	Matthews, Elaine	Peet, Linda	Taylor, Stephen
Goodridge, Jacquelin	Matthews, Rosina	Pepper, Alan	Temple, Linda
Goodridge, Katrina	May, Keith	Pople, Brian	Thompson, Stephen
	McArthur, Gordon	Powis, Linda	Thompson, Kenneth
Hamilton, Clive	McKeown, Carol	Priestman, Barbara	Thorne, Arthur
Harris, Francis	McMurtrie, Andrew	Priestman, Stephen	Thorne, Margarita
Harrison, Brian	McQueen, Tina		Thorne, Rosemary
Harvey, Christine	Meakin, Julie	Rapson, Stephen	Treagust, Paul
Harvey, Susan	Meakin, Susan	Redman, Christopher	Trenam, David
Hayden, Keith	Meakins, Peter	Redman, Stephen	Twine, Martin
Hayes, Nigel	Mealor, Michael		



Usher, Bernard	Walsh, Peter	West, Lilian	Woodland, David
Vickers, Peter	Walsh, Velda	Westwood, Katrina	Woodland, Veronica
	Warne, Janice	White, Julian	Woodward, Charmaine
Wakeford, Richard	Watson, Pamela	Wilkinson, Peter	Woodward, Roger
Walder, Julie	Webb, Stephen	Wiseman, David	Wyatt, Nicholas
Walsh, Gary	Welch, Daniel	Wishart, Angela	
Walsh, Kevin	Wendler, Nigel	Woodland, Janet	Yeoman, Christine
	West, Benjamin		

# 1969

Blast-offs and lift-offs are news nowadays. We lifted off towards our comprehensive mission in September 1967. We are accelerating fast, and are still a long way from being comfortably in comprehensive orbit. Fresh opportunities and challenges — and fresh problems — meet us in our trajectory thick and fast. One problem is that of finding an interesting vital curriculum for the large number of pupils who stay on compulsorily until 15 and who, in a few years, will be staying on compulsorily until 16. Nothing could be more worthwhile from the point of view of this neighbourhood, or indeed the whole nation, than solving that problem.

So wrote Mr. Besly in the introduction to the 1969 School Magazine.

Mr. Bramley wrote on the Mixed Basketball House Matches. In January our rather unusual competition again took place. This calls for two boys and three girls to make up a basketball team. The girls neither ask for nor receive any quarter in these games. All matches were hotly contested and the standard of skill and effort was very high.

During the Spring Term the 5th and 6th forms went on a Ten-Pin Bowling Course at Havant Bowling Centre. This took place during their double games period on a Friday afternoon. The course lasted for five lessons and was free of charge.

Philip Huxham wrote:-

We were shown films on technique, etiquette and scoring. Much of the course was practical and consisted of learning and practising the skills of

bowling with an interesting session behind the lanes learning how the machinery for pin-spotting worked. The course was enjoyed by all and is yet another activity to add to the P.E. syllabus.

About 120 pupils from years 1, 2, 3, and 4, appeared on the stage during the March Drama Festival. There was one mime, two items of choral speech and ten dramatic excerpts of short plays. Three classes wrote their own plays, one of which was undoubtedly the highlight of the festival. 'The Haunted Oak', written and acted by 2B, was a dynamic and memorable production. All praise to the pupils and to Miss Jones. (Mr. Gilbert)

Six boy and girl musicians from the Bourne went to an Orchestra Training Day at Littlehampton on March 29th. Seven schools took part under the direction of Mr. Brynmor Evans. Short pieces of music were prepared for an afternoon performance.

During 1969 a party of children with Mr and Mrs. Besly and Miss Gibb went to France to 'our brand new link-school in Bihorel, the little residential township which stands high on a hill overlooking Rouen'.

At the end of a long article on this visit comes, 'And now . . . we remember. We remember how we shook hands with every single member of the family when saying 'Goodnight' — and perhaps we learned to kiss them on both cheeks as well. We remember the fabulous farewell party and the fun and hilarity of two 'internationals' when we were beaten at football. Above all, we remember the very generous hospitality of the people of Bihorel, and our friendship with another school community across the water in a foreign land. For we were happy together, and aware of a real spirit of comradeship'.

Sports day was held on one of the few days in 1969 that was not sunny and warm.

This was the first full Metric Athletic's Meeting, so that the performances on the track established new records in these new distances.

A course of Liberal Studies completed its first year in 1969. Dionne Showell, a 6th former, reports on her reactions to the course:-

This was the first course of its kind to be organised for the 5th and 6th formers at the Bourne. The course was named 'New Horizons' and its aim is exactly that — to introduce us to new subjects.

My first opinion of the course was not very high. At the time there did not seem to be enough time to complete school work and the Liberal Studies course was not really appreciated.

The course was planned and staffed by Miss Dickson, Miss Jones, Mr. Bending and Mr. McDonnell who organised visits and arranged for lectures to come to the school. The lectures we had included Architecture, Eating Out, The Welfare State, Children in Care and the Weather. We also had group discussions on subjects that interested us.

We had extremely interesting visits to a variety of places including Fishbourne Palace, Hotels in Chichester, the Festival Theatre, Centres for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults, Children's Homes, Churches and many other places in the district.

Personally, I have benefitted very much from this course, I have seen other people, talked to them and learned much from them.

Other comments on the Liberal Studies Course:-

I think that much has been done to make us think more maturely of the community and culture that surrounds us. (Alistair Sutherland)

Things we have just taken for granted, or never heard of, we have seen for ourselves and have been able to learn and question. (Stephen Horne)

The course made one think more about other people and their handicaps and hardships. (Susan Graham)

During the year 36 pupils took C.S.E. examinations and gained 174 passes between them. 14 pupils took 'O' level examinations and gained 41 passes.

The Barnes Memorial Award for 1969 went to Steven Bulley and George Hill. Each received four guineas for their successes in competitive canoeing.

Jane Parker of 4 Alpha wrote a poem on the continuing war in Vietnam. The first verse reads:-

#### VIETNAM

A starving child, pot-bellied,  
unattended,

A thin parchment of skin stretched  
over bones.

A war raging about her.

Looking on malproportioned babies with  
innocent eyes full of hunger,

On blood-stained ground.

2A and 2B produced special assemblies showing how Christian Aid operates in cases of disaster and presenting examples of long-term projects to help the hungry to help themselves. The pupils also suggested a sponsored walk to raise money. 2nd year pupils and staff completed 10 miles. £71.1s.7d. was raised — more than double the school's previous best effort to meet the needs of those who, through no fault of their own, are much worse off than we are. (Mr. Bending)

The School Production for 1969 was 'Scrooge', a musical play based on Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol'. Mr. Besly wrote:-

'Scrooge', written, composed and produced by Mr. Bending and Mr. Gilbert, was an astonishingly successful achievement by many staff, and by a large number of pupils of all ages and abilities.

Jane Parker and Geraldine Salter, in a joint article, included this paragraph:-

The Saturday performance was a difficult one: girls were fainting, most were ill in some way, and others were away because of the 'flu which was coming to its peak at that time. Nevertheless all went well. Mr. Hunt as Scrooge, sang and acted superbly throughout every performance.

Mr. I. Russell, Deputy Headmaster, left the school in December to become Headmaster of Sturminster Newton School.

A complete list of staff for the school year which began in September 1969 was as follows (Names in alphabetical order):-

Mrs. Akerman	Mrs. Gillespie	Mrs. Nicholson
Mr. Astell	Mrs. Gillians	Mrs. Norgett
Mr. Bending	Mrs. Green	Mr. Pearce
Mr. Besly	Mrs. Harry	Mr. Russell
Mr. Bone	Mr. Hervez	Mr. Sealy
Mr. Bramley	Mr. Hunt	Mr. Smith
Mrs. Budden	Mrs. H. Jones	Miss Stratton
Miss Clements	Miss I. Jones	Mr. Swain
Miss Dickson	Mr. Kimbell	Mrs. Taylor
Mr. Ellwood	Mrs. Kingbourn	Mr. Urry
Mr. Gadd	Mrs. Milner	Mr. Westcombe
Miss Gibb	Mrs. Mitchell	
Mr. Gilbert	Mr. Monk	

#### 1969 was the Year . . .

Neil Armstrong, Commander of Apollo II, became the first man on the Moon. The Cunard Liner Queen Elizabeth II, made her maiden voyage.

The Investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales, took place at Caernarvon. The Longhope Lifeboat was lost with all hands in the Pentland Firth. Concorde made her maiden flight.

Laurence Olivier starred in the film 'Battle of Britain'.

The first new British decimal coin was circulated — the 50-pence piece. The halfpenny was withdrawn.

Mrs. Golda Meir became Prime Minister of Israel.

After civil disturbances in N. Ireland, British troops were sent to restore order. There was an outbreak of Asian 'flu in Britain. Southbourne church had a new organ.

The local birthrate was the lowest for 24 years.

The Post Office made a profit of £44,000,000.

The interest rate on Mortgages was 8½%.

Adams, Angela	Cook, Jacqueline	Henly, Nicholas	McDine, Kim	Rippon, Guy	Smith, Caroline	Treagus, Jacqueline	Warren, Andrew
Allen, Victoria	Cook, Reginald	Hewson, Delia	McEwan, Ian	Ritson, Jane	Smith, Jean	Treagus, Nicholas	Webber, Mary
Arkwell, Richard	Cook, Sherian	Higgin, Michael	McFarlane, Paul	Robb, Stephen	Staker, Jeffrey	Treagust, Raymond	Webb, Gordon
Arnell, Teresa	Crampton, Linda	Higginbottom, Stephen	McGeary, Robert	Salter, Geraldine	Stevenson, Andrew	Twine, Peter	Wells, Kathleen
Ayling, Jacqueline	Crampton, Roberta	Holloway, Stephen	McGeary, Sylvia	Saunders, Stephen	Steward, Michael	Usher, Mark	Welsh, Helen
Bailey, Martin	Crane, Francis	Holly, Brian	McGregor, Gail	Saunter, Christopher	Strange, Philip	Vine, Pauline	Whitfield, Paul
Ball, Eileen	Cripps, Deborah	Hudson, Peter	McKellar, Caroline	Savage, Peter	Street, Joanna	Vycherdil, Paul	Whiting, Jean
Ball, Glynis	Daughtrey, Janet	Hughes, Carol	Mears, Martin	Seymour, Paul	Stroud, Keith	Waite, Mark	Williamson, Angela
Bambury, Lewis	Davey, Paul	Hughes, Sandra	Mills, Sharon	Short, Maureen	Tasker, Janet	Waite, Steven	Willoughby, Mark
Barker, Wendy	Davis, Lynette	Humphrey, Trevor	Molner, Lilian	Silvester, Rosemarie	Taylor, Kevin	Walmsley, Alan	Winter, Sharon
Barton, Tarina	Dawkins, Richard	Ingham, Michael	Morgan, Julie	Simmons, Jane	Thompson, Anna	Warren, Nina	Wood, Christine
Bell, Michael	Dempsey, Carol	Jeffkins, Peter	Morland, Deborah	Simpson, June	Thompson, Michael		Woods, Nigel
Billett, Marion	Dodsworth, Kevin	Jones, Graham	Morton, Trevor	Smith, Adrian	Thorne, Roberta		York, Clifford
Bishop, Helen	Drugan, Charles	Jones, James	Natt, Martin	Smith, Beverley			
Bishop, Karen	Duke, Janet	Jones, Susan	Netley, David				
Bishop, Linda	Dunbar, Julie	Joy, Linda	Nicholls, Robert				
Bishop, Marion	Durman, Susan	Keir, David	O'Connor, Anthony				
Blake, Kevin	Eastwood, Penelope	Kemp, Fiona	Parham, Terence				
Blackburn, Brenda	Elliot, Desmond	Kemp, Pamela	Parker, Kim				
Boiling, Christine	Elliot, Leslie	Kingswood, Carola	Peacock, Gregory				
Boorer, Richard	Elliot, Pat	Kingswood, Jennifer	Peacock, Gary				
Boothroyde, Joe	Elvin, John	Knowles, Lesley	Pearce, Stephanie				
Bourne, Marilyn	Fernie, Adrina	Lashley, Janet	Pearson, Brian				
Bowles, Susan	Flexman, Candida	Lawson, Anthony	Pearson, Gary				
Boxall, Jacqueline	Francis, Philip	Lawson, Paul	Pelling, Ian				
Branderick, Dawn	Gibson, Robert	Lawrence, Kevin	Penfold, Alison				
Briggs, Nigel	Gibson, Susan	Leaning, Paul	Perry, Christine				
Brookes, Ian	Gilby, Angela	Leggatt, Caroline	Perry, Andrew				
Broughton, Raymond	Gillespie, Alan	Little, Penelope	Penfold, Ian				
Brown, David	Gillespie, Anne	Littler, Jeremy	Peskett, Leslie				
Brown, Shirley	Gillespie, Stephen	Littler, Nigel	Peskett, Keith				
Bruce, Janet	Gilbert, Jane	Lofting, Alan	Peskett, Sharon				
Budd, Lorraine	Guildford, Terry	Lofting, Leslev	Peskott, Roger				
Bullock, Sheila	Gray, Vivienne	Lucas, Bryan	Pinnock, Keith				
Burnett, Janet	Green, Amanda	Lunt, Graham	Pinnock, Michael				
Butler, Robert	Gwilliam, Steven	Mant, James	Price, Anne				
Butt, Nicholas	Hack, Stephen	Marchant, Debra	Price, Derek				
Cartey, Graham	Haggett, David	Martin, Valerie	Prior, Gary				
Carter, Anthony	Haggett, Suzanne	Marshall, Gary	Rae, Jimmy				
Carter, Mary	Harley, Maureen	Marshall, Lynette	Rae, Rebecca				
Charles, Anthony	Harris, Anne	Maskett, Robert	Redman, Ian				
Charles, John	Hawkins, Carole	McCarthy, Karen	Revill, Sandra				
Cobley, Philip	Hemblade, Paul		Richards, Ann				
Cockram, Timothy			Riordon, Patricia				
Collins, Stephen							
Combes, Simon							

# 1970

On January 20th the school received a visit from the Bournemouth Brass Ensemble, five members of the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra. They explained the principles on which the instruments work and demonstrated the various qualities and effects possible. Some 300 pupils appreciated the lucid explanation and lively performance.

In a 'paper' to staff in January, Mr. Besly said:-

The Nautical Training Corps which had such an unpropitious beginning has improved, and they have most active meetings each Friday with 30 or more children busily drilling and learning nautical language. The support of parents has been most agreeable.

In a similar way parents have developed the Southbourne Colts Football teams.

Writing on the Brass Band, Mr. Bending said:-

For some time we realised that if we could find a competent teacher, we should have no difficulty in forming a Brass Band. In September (1969) we made contact with Mr. Monk, a man with both experience and a willingness to help. By January (1970), a few parents had bought or hired cornets, and we started classes in the faith that other instruments would appear. As a result of



the generosity of parents and friends of the school we now have two cornets which can be borrowed, and are hoping before long to buy larger instruments so that we can form the nucleus of a band.

During the lunch hour, responsible children of all classes are given passes to become Biology Laboratory Prefects. Their duties are to maintain the livestock in the laboratory. They clean cages and feed and tend the locusts, African clawed toads, goldfish, pond animals, budgies, the tortoise, mice and guinea pigs.

A notice to possible Gardening Club Members appeared as follows:-

Now that the contractors have been in and grassed half our original garden, we have a manageable plot and the Gardening Club has been re-started. Any boy or girl with a keen interest in producing their own flowers or vegetables and in hard work, is welcome to come along.

Gordon Ingram talks of the Debating Society.

The Debating Society is a flourishing new enterprise. I have been to every meeting so far and the attendance is steadily improving. At one meeting there were over 40 people present. I have been a speaker and found it great fun. Each week we debate a subject with four speakers, two for the motion and two against. Their speeches are followed by some lively discussion.

Four other clubs were active in 1970. They were:-

The Young Ornithologists Club

The Bourne Motor Cycling Club — known as the B.M.C.C. — which was started by Ross Spencer. The declared aim was 'to build up a club in which members could learn to ride and to learn how an engine works.'

The Electronics Club and

The Writers' Club, of which Miss I. Jones said, "At first we arranged to hold meetings once a fortnight, but members became so enthusiastic they asked for a meeting every week. Two members are already planning to collaborate in writing a play."

At Easter, 32 French pupils from the school at Bihorel paid a return visit (see 1969) and were entertained by children of the Bourne School. Miss Gibb, commenting on this occasion said:-

"The French holidays did not exactly coincide with ours, so the Bihorel pupils were able to spend three days at the Bourne. They were impressed

by Morning Assembly (unknown in France), intrigued by school dinners (likewise unknown), and above all fascinated by the close relationship between teacher and pupil, as they are accustomed to a much more formal atmosphere in school. French lessons were conspicuously different, as the Bihorel pupils simply 'took over' and gave the Bourne teachers a rest.

Impressions of England and the English way of life were manifold — most were good, some were excellent, few were bad. The French boys and girls almost without exception commented on the greater degree of freedom permitted by English mothers and fathers, for parental control is much more rigid in France.

Under the title 'Live and Learn' — the school motto which was originally suggested by Mr. L. Smith in 1968 when the new badge was introduced — Mr. Besly in his letter to the 1970 magazine made the following comments:-

This has been a year of ferment in education. Teachers have reluctantly had to direct some of their energies into a struggle to preserve salaries and status commensurate with the vitally important service they provide to our community. Important — yes — but alas all too conveniently disregarded.

Amongst other staff changes I must mention the departure of Mr. Russell, who served the school with vigour and imagination for five years. Although we are sorry to see him go, he eminently deserves his promotion to the headship of Sturminster Newton School. We were extremely fortunate to be able to appoint Mr. R.N. Jepson who came here with a refreshing new look on many of our accepted procedures.

On June 20th a fete was held at the school and the Hampshire Telegraph of July 2nd reported:-

One of the features of an entertaining programme, which was watched by a crowd of about 500 people, was a race in sulkys, a two-wheeled vehicle used in American trotting events, between Mr. D.J. Webb (chairman of the Bourne School Friends Association) and Mr. R.N. Jepson, the deputy headmaster of the school. The latter came home a comfortable winner and his prize of three carrots he fed to his deserving 'mount'. Fortunately the crash helmet he wore proved an unnecessary precaution.

Thrills and spills were numerous in the ranks of the 50 silk-clad young donkey riders, who sported distinctive colours made by their mothers.

Race winners were Susan Brunt, Susan Hagggett, Jimmy Sullivan, Susan Lough, Pauline White, Karen Bishop and Danny Sullivan.

Sports Day 1970 — from a press cutting.

In a thrilling finish, after a re-run in the final relay event (because of an obstruction), Harting House retained the House Championship with an

overall single point success over Chanctonbury.

Despite the exhausting heat, five new records were established, and during the afternoon a large gathering of parents and pupils gave vocal encouragement to the spirited competitors.

The record breakers were Richards Adsett (400 metres), Nicola Rotton (hurdles), Forbes Cook (100 metres), Stephen Windebank (1500 metres) and Sandra Revill (200 metres). Victor and Victrix Ludorum were Alan Davis and Sally Lee (seniors) and David Wiseman and Janet Hickman (juniors).

The Rewards of Comprehensive Education — extract from an article in the Chichester Observer of 31/7/1970.

Speaking at the annual prizegiving, Mr. Besly told a packed audience of parents and guests: "For three years we have been talking, planning and venturing into comprehensive education — now we are being rewarded by some glimmers of light in what has occasionally seemed a rather long tunnel. And it is just at this moment that our neighbours in Chichester start to dig up the controversy over comprehensive education all over again.

We read in the local press of the apprehension of some of them about making any such change — apprehensions which might have been understandable 10-12 years ago but which, it has been shown, can be surmounted . . . indeed turned to triumphant advantage by the fresh insights given to education in recent years by imaginative, sensitive and hard-working teachers — teachers with a commitment to the good of the whole community.

A Fourth Year Leavers' Course — Adventure Project, was started in September. Mr. Walters wrote:-

Our aim in this new project has been to introduce members to activities which can be enjoyed as hobbies as well as widening their interests and experiences. We started out on the course with a pioneer group in September. From them ideas were gathered as to exactly the types of interests they held. This first group participated in the following activities:- Sailing, Stable Management, Horse Riding, Rock Climbing, Orienteering, Rifle Shooting, Archery and Bowling.

Bookshop. A new mobile cupboard and swivel display stand arrived in school in the Autumn, to house the stock of the school's first bookshop. There were about 300 different books on the shelves when we opened, of which about 100 have been sold so far. Fiction and non-fiction appear to be equally in demand.

In 1970 the death occurred of the Rev. John St. Maur Williams, Rector of Westbourne and a member of the Board of Governors of the Bourne School.

Apple Pies for Festival — headline in local press of 2/10/1970.

When Bourne Comprehensive School celebrated its first harvest festival which was organised entirely by sixth formers, there was a good response, not only from the pupils but also from local residents and traders.

Among the donations were large quantities of apples which some enterprising 6th form students made into pies. The produce was distributed to members of the older generation who live within the school's catchment area.

The 'Bourne Gossip' — a fortnightly paper giving news and views of what goes on in the Bourne School — made its first appearance on 20th October 1970. Requests for items of interest, news or views were asked for, and were to be sent to, The Editors, Mr. Jepson's office, G. Ellis and J. Perry.

One news item in the third issue stated:- The school collection for the East Pakistan flood victims raised £7 - 10s. - 9d.

Miss Stratton (Senior Mistress) was married on October 31st 1970. It took the school some time to adjust to her 'new' name of Mrs. Lewington.

The 1970 Magazine ended with this poem by Sally Lawson entitled,

#### EXPERIMENT FAILED

Fizz, test tube, flask bubble,  
Crack, bunsen, tongs.  
Explosion, melted, tripod, trouble,  
Smoke, flames, pongs.

Metals, gauze, heat, noise,  
Spatula, powder, measure,  
Beaker, water, spills, boys,  
Bottles, burnt, pleasure.

On December 17th, 18th, and 19th, the production 'Fish' was presented. The programme described Fish as 'An original musical play devised, written and composed by pupils of the Bourne School'. It went on to say:-

Although the decision to write our own play was only taken last Easter, 'Fish' began to emerge in its present form only six weeks ago. The Summer Term was spent trying to resolve the conflicting ideas of the thirty pupils who came to the weekly meetings. It was in July that we agreed on a theme and could begin detailed work on music, plot and characters.

Some passages were written by individuals in the cast or other pupils in the school, but much of the writing was group improvisation, words being acted before they were written down. The music is similarly a combination of

individual effort and group experiment. Wherever possible, each performer has been responsible for the shaping of his own lines or music.

It may well be that we have unconsciously assimilated ideas from other sources, but we should like to feel that – with the exception of a few musical items at the end of the barbecue scene – the words and music are derived from the pupils' own invention.

Phased power cuts were in operation at the time of this production and this note was added to the programme:-

If there should be a cut in the electricity supply during the performance, battery emergency lighting will automatically switch on, illuminating the auditorium and stage. This will allow us to continue the performance but under greatly reduced lighting.

In any event, it would be in everyone's interest if you would kindly,

Remain in your seats,

Not use any cigarette lighters or matches, and

Follow the instructions of the House Manager.

In a tribute to Mr. Len Smith who left the school in December to take up a lectureship at Bognor Regis College of Education, Mr. Besly said, "He will long be remembered fondly by staff and pupils alike as a man of outstanding intellect, selflessly dedicated to the care and instruction of our less academic pupils".

### 1970 was the Year . . .

The Government introduced a Bill compelling education authorities to change to Comprehensive Education.

There was a General Election – Labour were defeated by the Conservatives.

The French submarine 'Eurydice' was lost in the Mediterranean with 57 men on board.

Fire damaged the Britannia railway bridge across the Menai Strait.

The F.A. Cup Final between Chelsea and Leeds ended in a draw – the first in a Cup Final since 1912.

President Nasser died, aged 52, on September 5th.

50,000 people were killed in a Peruvian earthquake.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother celebrated her 70th birthday.

An explosion occurred on Apollo 13 half way to the moon. The crew, using the lunar module 'Aquarius', returned safely to earth.

An 'earth tremor' was felt in the area – it was the second in seven years.

Southbourne Supermarket was opened on January 20th.

Flight Lt. J. Williamson of Thorney Island, piloted his way to success in the National Gliding Championships at Dunstable.

The Rev. H. Woodford (Southbourne) said that, "resentment, counter-resentment, animosity, bitterness and fear, appeared to be the main results of demonstrations, marches and protest meetings which have become such a common feature of modern times."

Angry tree lovers parked cars round two ancient oaks in Hollybank Lane, Emsworth, to prevent workmen from cutting them down for road widening.

In December the Rev. Arnold Nicholas was inducted as Vicar of Westbourne.

Abbot, Janice	Chivers, Karen	Haddow, Phillip	Light, Harry
Aburrow, David	Clay, Francis	Hanby, Jayne	Lillywhite, Michael
Adams, Glen	Cole, Martin	Handley, Isabel	Litler, Louise
Albucry, Jean	Cooley, Peter	Hanne, Karen	Lock, Barry
Allen, Diane		Harris, Jane	Lockyer, Richard
Allen, Ian	Daive, Caroline	Harrison, Barbara	Lough, Deborah
Allwood, John	Dale, Janice	Harvey, Paula	Lutman, Mark
Ainer, Susan	Dale, Ronald	Henderson, Maurice	
Arnell, Gary	Dalc, Suzanne	Hickman, Edward	Macallan, Jennifer
Atkins, Denise	Davis, Lynette	Hickmore, Thomas	Maggs, Judith
Attrill, Virginia	Dimon, Sandra	Higgs, Jennifer	Maggs, Paul
Ayling, Michael	Dingwall, Carole	Holdstock, Julie	Manley, Marion
	Dixon, Jacqueline	Holland, Shani	Mant, Alistair
	Dixon, Judith	Holme, Philip	Marsh, Michael
	Dixon, Trevor	Honeysett, Derek	Marsh, Shirley
	Dodsworth, Paul	Howard, Martyn	Marshall, Beverley
Backler, Fiona		Howland, Peter	Marshall, Sharon
Bakey, Paul	Edwards, Edward	Hughes, Gillian	Martin, Faye
Bakey, Valerie	Ellacott, Christopher	Hughes, William	Martin, Tina
Baker, Lynda	Ellis, Gary	Hurden, Julie	Mathews, Elaine
Bailey, Paul		Hutchinson, Helen	Matthews, Rosina
Bailey, Valerie	Faulkner, Jane		Matthews, Jonathan
Barnes, Marion	Fewell, Zita	Jannece, Lyn-Marie	Matthews, Laura
Barry, Colleen	Ford, Angela	Jee, Douglas	McGeorge, Ylva
Barry, Phillip	Fowler, Jacqueline	Johnson, Anne	Mead, Paul
Bayley, Richard	Froggatt, David	Johnson, Mark	Mead, Simon
Bell, Trudy			Mead, Stephen
Bishop, Julie	Galea, Peter	Kelleher, Lynette	Middlebrook, Kevin
Boiling, Philip	Gardiner, Philip	Kemp, Stephen	Miller, Gary
Branderick, Anthony	Goodsell, Michael	Kershaw, Anthony	Minkley, Nicholas
Brockway, Kevin	Grant, David	Kilford, Heather	Misselbrook, Mandy
Brown, Martin	Gratwick, Angela	Kirk-Patrick, Adrian	Mitchell, Lorraine
Bruce, Christopher	Greenhill, Evelyn		Moore, Lorraine
Brunt, Jeanette	Griggs, Charlotte	Lawley, Fraser	Morton, Sally
Brunt, Susan	Grover, Robin	Lawes, Barbara	Mukai, Karen
Callow, Sally	Gwilliam, Gary		
Chapman, Brenda			
Child, Andrew			



Neller, Andrew	Price, Kevin	Simpson, Anthony	Vaughan, Maldwyn
Neller Jennifer		Slade, Francesca	Veal, Ian
Neve, Susan	Ralph, Sarah	Smears, Sharon	Ware, Philip
Nicholas, Karen	Richards, Graham	Smith, Christopher	Walsh, Stephen
Nichols, Gary	Richards, Tracy	Sorby, Amanda	Waltham, Duncan
Noon, Gillian	Richardson, Ronald	Spedding, Ian	Watkins, Anita
	Ridgard, Robert	Stear, Geoffrey	Whelan, Margaret
Offord, Nigel	Rooke, Judy	Stear, Linda	Whitcombe, Sharon
Ostley, Judith	Rowsby, Patricia	Stephenson, Kevin	White, Beryl
	Rye, Vicky	Sullivan, James	White, Jacqueline
Parker, Clifford			White, Virginia
Parker, Jane	Samways, Peter	Tarrant, Nicholas	Wilkins, Martin
Pateman, Christine	Scott, Alison	Temple, Glynis	Williams, Stephen
Perry, Christine	Scott, Douglas	Thomas, Roger	Willoughby, Simon
Perry, William	Scott, Lesley	Thomson, David	Wilton, Garry
Pople, Gavin	Searley, Valerie	Tomlin, Julie	Woodcock, Christopher
Potter, Stephen	Shepherd, Linda	Turner, Simon	
Price, Graham	Short, Bridgit	Twine, Steven	Young, Jill

# 1971

Some of the changes which were to take place in 1971 were outlined by Mr. Besly in the Magazine.

Drastic changes will soon be upon us. Even the buildings will hardly be recognisable as bulldozers pull down walls and tear up playgrounds. From the present mud and dust will arise a new science block, a new caretaker's house, an enlarged Youth Wing and substantially increased teaching areas.

This accommodation should tide us over the raising of the school leaving age in 1972/1973, and the growth of our 'A' level 6th form.

This will be followed, some years later, by a second, larger phase of building which will provide accommodation for an eventual 1,400 pupils.

In January our old coach suddenly expired. Within weeks a well-wisher of the school, knowing how much the coach had opened up the educational horizons of the pupils, presented us with a second coach. Still gasping from such splendid generosity we have taken the new coach into service, and it is continuing to be used for a wide range of interesting activities.

Pre-Driver Training Course at Goodwood — re-written from articles received by Martyn Chamberlain and Eddie Thomas.

This course, designed for the 4th year leavers takes place every Monday afternoon. The course lasts 12 weeks in all. It started on the 8th January 1971 and runs until next Easter. There are 30 pupils from our school who each pay £2.50 for the 12 weeks, plus 10p each week for the coach fare.

We leave school at 1.00 pm and on arrival we go into a classroom on the Goodwood Estate. P.C. Whitfield and P.C. Stewart from the West Sussex Constabulary are the two officers running the course and they give us lectures on the car, its engine and on road safety. Films are frequently shown.

The great excitement comes every third lesson when we go out on to the race track in 12 cars. as pupils of the British School of Motoring. This gives us an introduction to what driving a car feels like.

A photograph of Sandra Whittington appeared in the press on February 16th, sitting in a Triumph Herald on the motor racing circuit at Goodwood. She lapped the track in the Sussex Downs, where some of the world's greatest racing drivers had competed. Afterwards she said, "It was smashing. To be on a racetrack made it even more exciting. I was nervous at first, but I soon got the hang of it".

The Debating Society found plenty to talk about in the following subjects:-

School holidays are too long  
Watching television is a waste of time  
The sale of fireworks should be banned  
Christmas should be held in the summer  
The sale of cigarettes should be prohibited

In 'Sports News' from the Youth Wing we read:-

Canoeing maintained its excellent standard. In the Westminster to Devizes race (125 miles), described as the toughest canoe race in the world, George Hill and Peter Jones, the youngest senior entrants, finished 26th from 130 starters.

Another item from the Youth Wing states:-

A total of £66 was raised to provide a climbing frame for the Children's Home at Hambrook. The committee enjoyed erecting this themselves and also giving Easter eggs to the children.

On Sunday March 14th, 73 young people took part in a sponsored walk to raise money to provide T.V. licences for local Old Age Pensioners. They raised the fantastic sum of over £350 to be distributed to the pensioners.

At Easter 1971, a small party from the school went to Lindenberg in Southern Germany to 'our brand-new Bavarian link-school'.

The German poet Goethe, once said, "Open up another window and let more light come in . ." Our friendship with Lindenberg in his native land has opened quite a big window for us at the Bourne. (Unsigned letter in the 1971 Magazine).

School Presents Art Show — newspaper heading in April.

A successful exhibition of Art and Handicrafts by Bourne Comprehensive School was the feature of a coffee morning held at Southbourne Church Hall.

The display was arranged by Mr. R.N. Jepson (deputy headmaster) with the assistance of members of the teaching staff and pupils, and was greatly admired by the many visitors.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award — from part of Janet Rowe's essay on the subject.

I have recently joined the Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme at Bronze level. It costs 25p to enter at this stage and is the first part which may be attempted after your fourteenth birthday, to be followed later by silver and gold awards if you wish to persist with the scheme.

The scheme is directed towards young people between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one, and it hopes to provide them with fresh interests, new friends, and, most important of all, to find satisfaction in giving service to others.

For those taking part, four sections have to be completed. One is service — this lasts for six to eight weeks. The second is an expedition — this has to be planned and completed on foot or by bicycle, and with some purpose of discovery. The third section is an interest, and one activity has to be selected from a wide range of hobbies. The fourth section is different for boys and girls. Girls do a design for living and the boys is in the form of physical activity.

The bronze stage takes about eight to ten months. Following this, entrants may go on and attempt the silver and gold stages.

The Barnes Memorial Prize for 1971 was given to Rita McQueen and Anthony Millington.

Rita McQueen (1964 - 1969), who left school at the end of a 5th year course to take office employment, had subsequently gained the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award — the first pupil of the Bourne School ever to do so.

Anthony Millington (1959 - 1965), left school at the end of a 6th year course to take up an apprenticeship with G.E.C. From this firm he went on day release courses which led to OND and HND. This was followed by block release and led to a 2nd class Honours Degree (B.Sc.) in the summer of 1971.

Each of the above received £5.50 on Monday 13th December 1971. The cheques were presented by Lady Brundrett at Morning Assembly.

Cross-Country. 1971 saw the first organised cross-country competition.

House teams competed in three sections — Senior Boys, Junior Boys and Junior Girls.

The senior course was approximately 3½ miles and the junior course 2½ miles.

Eight members from each house (in each section) resulted in ninety-six runners plus thirty attractive course markers in the shape of Senior Girls.

I think a word of thanks is due to the local population who, with tolerance and good humour, put up with two months of training around, on, through and over their property.

Bignor House won all the events.

'Bourne Gossip' — a school newspaper made its appearance in 1971 and eleven issues were distributed during the year. Here are some items of interest:

8/2/71. The school now has 650 pupils.

A school rule makes it an offence to lend or borrow a bicycle.

It is hoped that Derek Nimmo will open the school's summer fete on June 19th.

23/2/71. Four girls from the 6th form who want to become teachers, now spend one morning each week helping in local primary and nursery schools.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Griffin, a group of 4th year pupils pay visits to old people — to help them or just to chat.

9/3/71. So we say farewell to a loveable monster — 8 tons 15 cwt of TOV 268.

The old coach died peacefully half way up a steep hill near Arundel. Fashion News. There seems to be one topic of interest at the moment — Hot Pants.

On March 18/19, a collection will be made towards cancer research. This contribution is the school's gift in memory of Mr. Bill Wale, for many years caretaker at Bourne, and who died recently from lung cancer.

5/4/71. We had hoped that you would all come back on April 27th to find that the new buildings had started, but the first phase is now scheduled to start on May 1st. As a result we shall move over to 'staggered' lunch time and all that this move involves.

10/5/71. Ice Cream is now on sale at break times — profits to the school BUT no ice cream in the buildings please.

8/6/71. Congratulations to Anne Greenhill for gaining the title 'Havant

Carnival Queen', and to Christine Dearling and Lynn Barnett for having been accepted at Worthing College of Art for a diploma course starting in October.

21/9/71. The 'Nearly New' shop will soon be open. If you want to sell an item of school clothing which you have outgrown but which is still in reasonable condition, hand it in with your name, form and price (not too high please). When the article is sold you will receive the money, less 1p. for costs.

8/10/71. Coming soon. Upper school college-type scarf for the winter's cold. 6th form pupils entertained 50 senior citizens to dinner in the Youth Wing. This was a fantastic effort, the meal and the service were faultless.

28/10/71. A local door-to-door collection for 'Shelter', raised £22.75. Please be careful around the school now that the new building is in progress.

16/11/71. 95 people from the Bourne joined the Lions Club charity Walk (Chichester District). Our contribution will be over £200.

Christmas '71. Charity Swim. Nearly all the money for the sponsored swim, organised by the British Heart Foundation, has been collected. The total amount will probably be £68. Good luck to Mr. Besly who will be working for a term at Sussex University. His course will be concerned with educational trends. Mr. Jepson will be in charge of the school during his absence.

The above piece of news was qualified by Mr. Besly in a letter to parents on December 20th 1971. He said, "I have been awarded a 'Schoolmaster Fellowship' at the University of Sussex for the Easter Term, 1972. So, I am to have a term's leave of absence to study modern educational topics, principally the two developments which are imminent at this school — the growth of our first, conventional 'A' level 6th form, and the Raising of the School Leaving Age.

In addition my studies will be a refresher course in a variety of subjects which I believe will be of value when I return to the school for the summer term".

The 3rd year Music Option Group scored a 'first' for the school when their original composition 'Mad Metal Machine' was selected for broadcasting on B.B.C's Music Club programme. The music was made entirely with metal objects (including a bicycle bell) and the announcer remarked, "the more I hear it, the more I like it".

2nd Year Scheme. From September, on Thursday mornings, the whole of the 2nd Year will work in unstreamed groups on what we call the 'Second

Year Scheme'. This is an ambitious project to stretch the imaginations and the personal interests of all the pupils. Much of it is science based. Although 'Physics' will not appear on the pupil's normal timetable, this subject is incorporated in the scheme. (Mr. Besly).

The Galliard Harpsichord Trio gave a recital at the Bourne in October. Pupils actively involved in music making were invited to hear this young and accomplished ensemble.

10 pupils took part in an entertaining Christmas Concert conducted by Mr. Bending, during which members of the audience joined in singing several of the carols.

Contributions to a varied programme were made by the school's brass band, strings, recorders, percussion, clarinets and guitars, with items by the first year choir.

The Italian Straw Hat was the Christmas Production for 1971. A headline in the local press said:- 'Bourne School's farce is a wild, saucy affair,' and went on 'you will probably feel tempted to take your hat off to the Bourne School's Production of "The Italian Straw Hat" — but if you do be careful a horse does not eat it.

Ferdinand's horse eats a young woman's straw hat and his efforts to find a replacement take him on a wild hat chase across Paris on his wedding day, dragging in his wake a confused bride, irate relatives, and a motley selection of wedding guests.

The play is French farce with the saucier frills and follies quietly expurgated.

But the resulting translation of La Biche's play is just the right size for a school to handle. And an excellent job they made of it.

The whole production was stamped with a fine sense of the spectacular. Scenery was brightly painted and designed with flair, the lighting well used to give it depth, and a lot of effort must have gone into the colourful Parisian costumes!

One of the most attractive pieces of work written this year, was a poem by Robert Gardener entitled:-

#### RIVER STREET, WESTBOURNE

The River runs with steady flow  
And gurgling on its way it goes  
Until another stream it meets,  
And gurgles on to River Street.  
And still it bubbles on until



It meets up chuckling with the mill  
Which stands with frightening air at night,  
But friendly outline in the light,  
When shaded by the trees it stands  
And by the stream looks very grand.  
Along the bank a little breeze  
Swishes gently through the trees  
That hide the trout within the stream  
In darkness so they can't be seen.  
And on the wall a Rambler leans  
Gazing lazily at the stream,  
And by and by his blistered feet  
Go stomping on up River Street.

### The Teaching Staff in 1971

Mr. C. Besly	Mr. N. Jepson	Mrs. H. Lewington
Mrs. E. Allen	Mr. F. Astell	Mr. D. Bending
Mrs. K. Bennie	Mr. W. Bone	Mr. G. Bramley
Mrs. J. Gillard	Miss A. Clements	Miss J. Dickson
Mr. J. Ellwood	Miss M. Gibb	Miss C. Mitchell
Mr. G. Gilbert	Mr. D. Gadd	Mrs. H. Harry
Mr. A. Hunt	Miss I. Jones	Miss J. Jones
Mrs. B. Johnson	Mr. J. Galyer	Mr. G. Mead
Mrs. Miles	Mr. J. McDonnell	Mr. J. Barge
Mr. A. Monk	Mr. B. O'Carroll	Mr. C. Sealy
Mrs. P. Gunton	Mr. S. Spalding	Mr. M. Swain
Mrs. L. Taylor	Mr. M. Tingley	Mr. D. Urry
Mr. L. Westcombe	Mrs. Mitchell	

### 1971 was the Year . . .

Criminal Damage Act. Until this year, setting fire to ships in H.M. Dockyards was punishable by death.  
Bonfires were lit at Dover and Calais to celebrate Britain's forthcoming entry into the Common Market.  
66 people died in a Glasgow football disaster.  
Post Office workers took part in their first nationwide strike.  
Louis Armstrong (Sachmo) died.  
An unmanned Mariner went into orbit around Mars.  
School meals went up from 9p to 12p.  
Rolls-Royce went bankrupt over a jet engine contract.

The Labour Party voted to oppose entry into the EEC on existing terms.  
'Hot Pants' were in fashion.

Decimal Currency was adopted in Britain.

The Triumph Toledo, Morris Marina and Vauxhall Firenza first appeared.

There was a white Christmas but the roads stayed open.

Pollution was feared as the Council planned to pump treated sewage into Chichester Harbour.

The Weald and Downland Museum at Singleton was opened.

A hoax bomb scare stopped a Royal Gala performance at Chichester

Festival Theatre attended by Princess Margaret.

Marshall of the RAF, Viscount Portal, died at his West Ashling home.

Westbourne and Bosham protested about the proposed 5 mile section of electricity pylons from N.E. of Westbourne to Old Fishbourne, given the go-ahead by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

The Chichester Observer started a fortnightly series 'Where you live' by Ted Walker.

Dr. Read, Director of Education, retired at the end of the year.

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Abery, Debra	Boxall, Susan	Dicker, Christopher	Hack, Richard
Abery, Tina	Boyns, Lynda	Dodsworth, Gary	Hall, David
Arnold, Jennifer	Breeding, Debra		Hall, Stephen
Alsworth, Michael	Bristow, Miriam	East, Michael	Harris, Susan
Alsworth, Peter	Broadway, Trevor	Edney, Mandy	Hemblade, Jill
Alsworth, Robert	Burden, Nicola	Edwards, Dylan	Higginbottom, Jane
Alsworth, Thomas	Burge, Lesley	Edgecock, Susan	Higgins, David
Arnell, Eric	Burt, Linda	Egerton, Kim	Higgins, Patricia
Axtell, Donna		Elsdale, Angela	Hillyar, Wendy
Ayling, Patricia	Chambers, Douglas		Hollis, Martin
	Chambers, Russell	Fairbrother, Julie	Holme, Philip
Bailey, Brian	Chapman, Andrew	Forbes, Ian	Hughes, Robin
Barton, Desmond	Chapman, Jacqueline	Ford, Angela	
Barnes, Julie	Chuck, Alison	Forster, Janet	Ingram, Murry
Barnes, Peter	Clarson, Paula	Fossey, Shirley	
Bastick, Trudy	Clay, Michael	Fradgley, Graham	Johnson, Stephen
Batchelor, Nicholas	Cook, Beverley	Francis, Linda	Joiner, Andrew
Baxter, Debra	Cooper, Jane	Freemantle, Graham	Jones, Albert
Baylis, Kevin	Cotterell, Philip		Jones, Richard
Besly, Adrian	Cox, Alan	Garner, Christine	Joy, Michael
Bickers, Keith	Crane, Susan	Gauld, Beverley	
Boiling, Andrew	Crook, Lyn	Gemmell, Nicholas	Kilby, Jane
Bolton, Jacqueline		Graham, Susan	
Bonner, Martin	Dawkins, Julie	Greenland, Nichola	Lafferty, Colin
Bowles, Jonathan	Denman, Christopher	Guildford, Stephen	Lauderdale, Helen

Lawrence, Trevor	Natt, Wendy	Robertson, Julie	Tobutt, Paul
Lawrence, Wayne	Netley, Annette	Rogers, Carol	Todd, Robert
Leaning, Heather	Neve, Michael	Rose, Deborah	Toone, Deborah
Leaning, Stephen	New, Catherine		Trudgett, Mandy
Leathborough, Helen	New, Malcolm	Samways, Matthew	
Lilley, Brian	Newland, Jacqueline	Saunter, Mandy	Udsell, Paul
Lillywhite, Margaret	Newton, Annette	Shaw, Catrina	
Lovell, Vivienne		Shepherd, Paul	Walsh, Kim
Lunnon, Clive	Parham, Deborah	Silvester, Ernest	Ward, Liza
Lunnon, Desmond	Parker, Shaun	Smith, Karen	Warren, Stephen
Lunnon, Neil	Parker, Simon	Smith, Keith	Warren, Susan
Lynas, Colin	Parker, Stephen	Smith, Sandra	Webster, Kyle
	Parker, Thomas	Spencer, Helen	White, Paul
	Patten, Wendy	Stafford, Robert	Whitfield, Alison
Maile, Christopher	Payne, Shaun	Staker, Terry	Wilkins, Sheree
Matthews, Laura	Peacock, Kevin	Steventon, Maxine	Williams, Mark
May, Diane	Penfold, Gillian	Still, Linda	Wilton, Kevin
May, Neil	Peskett, Wendy	Stilwell, Linda	Wood, Natalie
May, Philip	Pett, Sharon	Styles, Wendy	Wood, Tania
McCarthy, Jeremy	Prior, Kim	Sullivan, Tina	
McLean-Park, Wendy		Swanney, James	Younger, Alan
Merrett, Tracy	Ranft, Karen		Younger, John
Middleton, Stephen	Rice, David	Tarrant, Derek	Younger, Violet
Moat, Alison	Richardson, Ian	Thomas, Christopher	
Molnar, Gary	Richer, Gary	Thomas, Michelle	
Moraes, Christopher	Richer, Michael	Tilbury, Robert	
Morgan, Michael	Rippon, Amanda	Till, Jonathan	
Mouland, Clare			

# 1972

Describing the factors which have to be kept in 'balance' in a school, Mr. Besly, in his introduction to the 1972 magazine listed the following:-

- The enormous growing mass of knowledge and skills
- The needs of the pupils, their examinations, discipline, careers, etc.
- The interests of parents and the community of Southbourne outside the school
- The need to spread the limited amount of money fairly around the different departments of the school

The need to know about, and to judge, the constantly recommended new teaching methods.

He went on to say:- "These factors are constantly changing in nature and importance. To take one example — the total quantity of human knowledge is DOUBLING every ten years. 'What to teach and Why?' is a constant problem. No wonder pupils are recommended to spend longer at school, and no wonder teachers are working hard to select the most valuable things to teach to those who will be staying on longer".

'Roadburner' wrote of the Motor Cycle Club:- Lack of suitable machinery, building operations and atrocious weather have put this club into mothballs for the present but it is hoped to start riding again in the summer term.

The club members have acquired a 250cc Panther Twin machine which should be functioning by the time the weather improves.

On January 16th, about 200 pupils attended a recital by the Endellion Ensemble. This ensemble consists of five young people just starting out on careers as professional musicians. The wind quintet were joined by a pianist for one item. The construction and technique of the instruments were explained and solos as well as group performances were given.

A report on swimming by Judith Maggs said:- Swimming is organised on Monday evenings. About 30-35 of us travel to Chichester via Westbourne and Funtington, in the school coach.

The club is called 'Area Youth Swimming Club', and they give an hour of enjoyable instructed swimming. Once there, we split into our various groups, ranging from complete beginners to Bronze, Silver and Gold Personal Survival. These entail several tests, e.g. swimming various distances, keeping afloat and being able to remove clothing in water. Once these have been passed, you can progress to Life Saving and may eventually gain an Instructor's Certificate. We have 'free' swimming for 15 mins. after training.

Pupils with designs on fashion — headline in the 'News' of February 2nd 1972.

Following on the heels of the Paris fashion designers, 6th form schoolgirls at Southbourne have revealed their own outfits for the 1972 season. The girls have designed and made their own school uniform — a smart blue and white mini smock.

Encouraged by form tutor Miss A. Clements, nine 6th formers aged between 17 and 18 have been working on the design for several weeks.

The wool outfit is a compromise between fashion and cost-conscious simplicity, and can be made for only £2. Boys at the school have greeted the new design enthusiastically. Said Head Girl Sally Street, "We think they like it — they certainly had a good look at us anyway".

4th year Residential Courses. Every year approximately half of all pupils in the 4th year choose to go away for four or five days on a residential course. On these courses they mix and live with boys and girls of their own age who come from other secondary schools in the Chichester area. Usually each year there are five different courses, one in the Autumn, two in the Spring and two in the Summer. Each course is different and pupils choose which one they prefer. Two of the courses are always held at Lodge Hill, a lovely old building set in acres of woods on top of the Downs near Pulborough. Here, the young people have lectures, discussions, see films and go out on visits. Most of these courses are aimed at helping pupils to appreciate what life will be like when they leave school.

A London course is run every year and pupils can spend four days living in a very pleasant centre near Oxford Circus.

Other courses are more for outdoor adventurous types. In May a group will be pony trekking on Dartmoor, and in June a group will stay at Poole learning how to sail, canoe and rock-climb.

Cost of these courses varies as follows:- Lodge Hill £2.50, London £5, Pony Trekking £6 and Poole £5 (Mr. McDonnell)

Tina McQueen wrote of the Lodge Hill course:- "Lodge Hill made us act bigger, more like adults. It made me grow up a little".

Some thoughts on Art by Kathryn Rowsby:-

Art is many different things; it can be decoration, it can be giving other people pleasure, or it can be expressing oneself on a piece of paper . . . About twenty years ago, Art was just painting, but now the scope has widened with modern equipment. For example, you can make your own jewellery or decorate tables by printing patterns on cloth. Art is colour, enjoyment, fun — it is creative and original.

Bourne Gossip. Only two of these were published during the year — the following extracts appeared in May.

1972 will be a very important year for our school. In a few weeks new buildings will open giving us much more space and better facilities.

Phoenix-like from the rubble will arise trees and shrubs and Bourne's environment will be a pleasure to be in. Imagine — paved courtyards, seats for the weary, space for our outdoor chessmen, colour and a lively atmosphere.

Is this just imagination? It need not be. If we carry on where the builders leave off. The Environment Fund has been set up to help pay for this, and a pupil-staff committee has been formed to steer a way through the difficulties and plan the inside and outside environment.

The Staff and Pupils of the school sent a card of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Potter, when Mr. Potter took up his appointment as the new Director of

Education for West Sussex.

At the same time we extended an invitation to them to view Bourne School and have lunch with us.

Thank you to all who made this visit a success.

Uniform. All parents have had a letter about new uniform supplies through the Bourne School Friends Association. We hope that uniform will be cheaper as a result.

'Uniform' means 'all the same.' We don't want to be all the same, we are individuals. The school's policy is therefore a colour scheme within which there is variety of dress, plus scarves, ties, etc., in school colours. From September girls will be allowed to wear trousers in either blue or grey.

Cost of School Uniform at 'Direct from the Factory' prices was as follows:-

Dark navy blazers (boys and girls)	from £3.25
Navy V-necked long-sleeved pullovers	" £1.25
Grey " " " "	" "
Navy and Grey long-sleeved cardigans	" "
Grey A-line machine-washable skirts	" £1.65

In November, Bourne Gossip reported:- Our Junior Boys Cross-Country Team remains unbeaten and has been first across the line from such teams as Steyning Grammar, Lancing College, Chichester High School, Bishop Luffa and Portsmouth Grammar.

Environment News. Mr. Jepson regrets that there has been little or no visible progress on the paved area. This is not through lack of trying. Estimates for work on this area have been sought, rejected, replanned and discarded, and as yet no satisfactory tender has been received.

In this connection we would like to thank the BSFA for presenting a cheque for £250 to the Environment Committee. Miss Sheila Bullock (4A) received this on behalf of the school.

The 4th form were asked in May what improvements they would like to be made to the environment of the school. Here are some of their answers.

- Have a better dining-room — less crowded and with brighter lights.
- Install a drinking fountain outside.
- Place some vending machines at strategic pints.
- Build a furnished flat for anyone wishing to spend a night away from home.
- Build a Common Room for each year — 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.
- All bicycle racks should be covered.
- There should be a Sports Room with supplies of games.
- More seats should be provided outside.



School chairs ought to be more comfortable.  
Build a second Gymnasium with better equipment.  
Have a TV set in each classroom.

1972 was the year the school started taking the British Amateur Gymnastic Association Awards, and many people were successful in obtaining Grade 4.

Sharon Whitcombe, Trudy Bastick, Carol Dempsey and Wayne Lawrence went on to pass Grade 3 and now face the rather difficult task of obtaining Grade 2.

In the Headmasters Report for 1971/72, Mr. Besly said:-

"The work which really counts in school is that which goes on unspectacularly every hour of every school day . . . and a great many hours besides, in the form of preparation and marking by staff, and of homework by pupils. Of these essential features of work there has been plenty this year.

Thus, in our junior forms it is increasingly our practice to present to groups of pupils of all abilities the same challenges of learning by means of problems and enquiries, tackled in their own styles and at their own pace.

This logical development of the Comprehensive ideal sounds simple, but in fact makes great demands upon the teachers".

Musical Nativity Play -- December 14th and 15th.

The School's Christmas production was unusual in being so traditional. Having written or concoted our own musicals in previous years, it was something of a relief -- even a novelty -- to produce a play which actually had a script.

We worked from Margaret Wood's version of the Nativity story, which is a pleasing blend of reverence and gaiety. Although the music was based on traditional folk melodies, much time and expertise was spent on orchestral arrangements by Mr. Bending and the 5th form music group.

A programme note said:- The new Science Laboratories and Domestic Science rooms will be open on the evenings of the performances. You are invited to take this opportunity to see the new facilities and equipment, and to view the exhibitions of Art and Craft work which will be on display in the new block.

During 1972, the Youth Wing and the School raised over £1,000 for charitable causes.

## Staff Changes 1972

New arrivals in this year were:-

Mrs. Evans (Domestic Science)  
Mr. Hargrave (Remedial Department)  
Mr. Bennett (Physical Education)  
Miss Lillywhite (Social Studies)  
Mr. Marsh (Geography)

## 1972 was the Year . . .

The Local Government Act received Royal Assent in October -- the re-organisation to be effected on April 1st, 1974.

The liner Queen Elizabeth was destroyed by fire in Hong Kong Harbour. The British Embassy in Dublin was burned down following the Londonderry killings of January 30th (known as 'Bloody Sunday').

A seven-week coal strike in Britain ended on February 28th.

The House of Commons rejected an EEC Referendum proposal.

Young and Duke splashed down in Apollo 16 after 71 hrs. on the moon.

In November, Mr. Heath announced a 90 day wage freeze.

There was speculation that Thorney might become a Civil Airport.

Prompt action stopped a flood bank at the Slipper Mill Pond (Emsworth) from collapsing.

Chichester Cathedral appealed for a sum of £600,000 over the next 15 years, to carry out repairs and maintain the fabric.

Captain P. Barber formed a group of people in Westbourne, under the Abbey-field Society, to provide a home for Senior Citizens.

Mr. G.R. Potter, M.A. became Director of Education for West Sussex.

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Aburrow, Trevor	Bastick, Julian	Burcombe, Katrina	Cole, Elizabeth
Adams, Nigel	Bennett, Gary	Burden, Mark	Cooper, Carol
Alner, David	Bone, Isobell	Burn, Philip	Cowen, Raymond
Andrews, Derek	Bowley, Sandra	Burt, Michael	Cripps, Sandra
Arnell, Denise	Brewer, Jacqueline	Butler, Gary	Crook, Mary
Astell, Sarah	Brewer, Kevin		Daughtrey, Susan
Ayling, Glen	Broughton, David		Day, Kevin
	Broughton, Pearl	Cardwell, Paul	Deere, Sarah
	Broughton, Thomas	Carroll, Shaun	Dillon, Margaret
Backler, David	Brown, Anthony	Chambers, Karen	Dunning, Shane
Bailey, Janet	Brunnen, Paul	Chambers, Russell	Dunning, Shiralee
Bain, Karen	Burcombe, Karen	Cherry, Paul	Dyer, Maxine
Barton, Kevin		Clarke, Angela	

Edgecock, Madelaine  
 Egerton, John  
 Ellacott, Sally  
 Evans, Michael  
 Evjan, Katie  
 Evjan, Joy

Fabriks, Velta  
 Fairbrother, Heather  
 Fewines, Ian  
 Finch, Jacqueline  
 Finch, Mark  
 Pitton, Christopher  
 Fowler, John  
 Fuller, Neil

Gamble, Mark  
 Garrard, Julie  
 Gill, Pauline  
 Goble, Christine  
 Graham, David  
 Graham, Kelvin

Hanscombe, Lorraine  
 Hatton, Kevin  
 Hawkins, Kim  
 Hedger, Janice  
 Hedges, Ian  
 Helmore, Kim  
 Hibberd, Jane  
 Hickmore, Stephanie  
 Higgs, Deborah  
 Hillyar, June  
 Hilton, Jonathan  
 Holbrook, Simon  
 Holcombe, Trudy  
 Holmes, Elaine  
 Horne, Colin  
 Horrigan, Mark  
 Hotston, Mary  
 Howe, Martyn  
 Howland, Keith

Jeffrey, Westley  
 Johnson, Glynnis

Johnson, Mark  
 Jones, Jacqueline

King, Stephen  
 Knight, Linda

Leach, Jacqueline  
 Leaning, Ray  
 Leggatt, Gillian  
 Ley, Denise  
 Light, Brian  
 Long, Kevin  
 Loten, Patrick  
 Lovell, Vincent  
 Lucas, Stephen  
 Luscombe, Simon

Macallen, Clifford  
 Martin, Faye  
 Martin, Jacqueline  
 Matthews, Alan  
 Matthews, Guy

Matthews, Jane  
 Matthews, Kim  
 Matthews, Mark  
 May, Garry  
 Maybee, Angela  
 McInnes, Susan  
 McWilliams, Jean  
 Miles, Philip  
 Miller, Mark  
 Moore, Glenn  
 Mulry, Alita

Nally, Bridie  
 Newell, Sara  
 Newson, Ralph  
 Norris, Helen  
 Noy, Mark

Oliver, Trevor  
 Orchard, Daryl  
 Orton, Nicholas

Page, Anne  
 Palmer, Philip  
 Palmer, Simon  
 Parham, Richard  
 Parker, Mandy  
 Parker, Mark  
 Penny, Jeanette  
 Penny, Susan  
 Peters, Jane  
 Pollard, Tony  
 Poole, Richard  
 Pratt, Graham  
 Pritchard, Lynda  
 Pudner, Sheila

Rapson, Kathleen  
 Redman, Carole  
 Redman, John  
 Reed, Pauline  
 Reed, Sandra  
 Richards, Jacqueline  
 Richardson, Peter  
 Robinson, Colin  
 Robinson, Stephanie  
 Robinson, Valerie  
 Robotham, Mark

Saunders, Mark  
 Scales, Anthony  
 Schmidt, Andrew  
 Schmidt, Karen  
 Sharpe, Neil  
 Sharpe, Simon  
 Shephard, Mark  
 Sheppard, Sharon  
 Shutler, Wendy  
 Simmons, Andrew  
 Smelt, Richard  
 Smith, Graham  
 Smith, Phillip  
 Soar, Thomas  
 Soper, Barbara  
 Soper, Cheryl

Soper, Mark  
 Soutar, Stephen  
 Spicer, Janet  
 Staker, Mark  
 Stear, Ivor  
 Stear, Kevin  
 Stevenson, Jane  
 Stone, Nicholas  
 Stubbington, Julie  
 Symonds, Martin

Taviner, Julie  
 Taylor, Brian  
 Taylor, Steven  
 Taylor, Tina  
 Thomas, Martin  
 Thompson, Andrew  
 Todd, Susan  
 Tomlin, Gary  
 Toth, Susan  
 Tuggey, Timothy  
 Turner, Penny

Veal, Jeffrey

Wakeford, Anne  
 Walmsley, Sharon  
 Webber, Grahame  
 Wedlock, Nicholas  
 Wells, Nigel  
 Wellstead, Mandy  
 West, Caroline  
 West, Michael  
 Whiting, Mary  
 Whiting, Ray  
 Whitwell, Andrew  
 Wilkins, Karen  
 Wilkinson, Ruth  
 Williamson, Andrew  
 Winterburn, Adrian  
 Wort, Christine  
 Wort, Stephen

Younger, Andrew

# 1973

In a letter to parents dated 10/4/73 Mr. Besly said:-

"You will be pleased to learn that our building programme has at last finished — at any rate for the time being, so we are free of the noise and the dust and most of the mud.

We have excellent facilities now for Science, Home Economics and the History—Geography—Religious Education subjects which are now housed in a distinct block called the Humanities Block.

Our 6th formers have an attractive room of their own, a facility which they have deserved for a long time. The kitchens and the Youth Wing have both been enlarged, and Mr. Styles (the caretaker) and his wife now have a separate house of their own. Such a diverse building programme spread over two years has inevitably caused some disturbance in school. We can look forward now to a more settled routine.

We record with pride the success of our football team who won (by a fractional goal average) the local Secondary Schools' League. They were playing, for the most part, against schools much bigger than ourselves, and this result does them much credit.

The Bourne School Friends Association has had another active term. Great interest was generated at the first draw for the 200 Club on March 8th. Mrs. Taylor of Bognor won a deep-freeze and contents to the value of £200.

A jumble sale on 17th March raised £23 for B.S.F.A. funds."

Church and School Focus on Northern Ireland. An exhibition prepared by members of the 6th form was shown at the United Reformed Church Hall in Havant in March. It was viewed by staff and pupils of the school as well as by visitors from the churches in Havant, who were attending a meeting on the troubles in Northern Ireland.

The exhibition aimed to show something of the history which led to the present situation, facts about organisations involved in the conflict, and information about the many, little published efforts which are being made to improve relations and bring peace. (Mr. Bending)

Bookshop. Pupils' continuing interest in books was demonstrated in the Spring Term when about 300 pupils bought over £100 of new paperbacks at the two-day exhibition arranged by English teachers.

French Trip to Provence – Easter 1973.

Miss Matti Gibb gallantly led the Head Girl, the Deputy Head Girl and Mr. Brian O'Carroll to Provence and back, then, alas, fell down her own staircase and broke her arm. The trip however, was a marked success, and a wonderful pointer to the way that 'A' Level Modern Language Studies are going. (Mr. Besly)

Miss Gibb in her report included the following paragraph:-

Fun, unending fun . . . and solemn moments too, for we arrived at Mougins just after the greatest painter of our day had passed away. There was a cloud of sorrow, and reverence, as we paused to reflect upon Pablo Picasso . . .

Camp at St. Mary's Bay. In May a party of pupils went to St. Mary's Bay with Mr. Jepson, Mr. Hargrave and Mrs. Evans. Jackie Newland and Beverly Cook wrote afterwards:-

The camp, which is on Romney Marsh, has dormitories, a classroom, four games rooms, an outdoor heated swimming pool and four dining rooms. The food was not wonderful but there was always plenty to do. During the week we visited the church of the famous Dr. Syn at Dymchurch, the two lighthouses at Dungeness and the miniature railway at Hythe. We had two whole day outings to Dover, where we explored the castle, and to Canterbury. Overall we had a very enjoyable time.

Judging by the first two verses of the Camp Song written for one of the camp concerts, the trip was not without its snags.

We're your long-haired campers from Chichester  
And we're here for a holiday  
We thought we'd get away from that horrible school  
In the merry month of May  
But half-way here a big hill stopped us going along  
The coach went splutter, pop, bang,  
And it all went wrong . . .

We're your long-haired campers from Chichester  
And we're here for a holiday.  
We've read all the brochures and other words  
About St. Mary's Bay  
We've come for the sun, to see the sea again  
But all we've seen  
Is wind and rain  
We're your . . . . .

(Sung to the tune of "I'm your long-haired lover from Liverpool" – with apologies to Jimmy Osmond)

The Headmasters Introduction to the 1973 Magazine.

"In 1969 I started the introduction to the Magazine of that year by saying that . . . we had blasted off successfully in our reorganised status as a Comprehensive School, were accelerating fast, but were still a long way from Comprehensive Orbit. Now, after four more hectic, demanding years, we are assuredly in Comprehensive Orbit. The experience is no less demanding for staff – both teaching – and non-teaching staff – than ever it was, and I must warmly compliment all my colleagues on their strenuous efforts throughout these years.

We have established the broad outlines of our curriculum, including those for C.S.E. and G.C.E.

We have survived the disruptive and ear-splitting experience of having the building pulled down and largely reconstructed around our heads.

We have launched our programme of work to cater for the 'Raising of the School Leaving Age' – a programme that has yet to reach fulfilment."

On the retirement of Mr. Westcombe (Senior Master), Mr. Besley said:-

"There are thousands of people in the neighbourhood who owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Westcombe who, throughout twenty-four years devoted service to education, inspired the admiration and affection of boys and girls, and increased their store of 'true riches'. It is worthy of note that Mr. Westcombe compiled and edited every school magazine produced by the school until 1967, when he handed over the reins to Mr. Gilbert."

Mr. Gilbert wrote about Mr. Westcombe's retirement as follows:-

Mr. Westcombe's contribution to the life of the Bourne School has been immeasurable. He was a founder member of the school staff, for he came to Southbourne from Westbourne in 1956 when the school was established in new buildings here. As Head of the English Department, Mr. Westcombe worked vigorously in and out of the classroom and established standards of magazine production and dramatic production which others will find difficult to emulate.

For the last six years he has been both Second Master and Senior Year Tutor, administering the pastoral care of pupils with a firmness and kindness which have gained him the respect and admiration of both staff and pupils. We should all like to wish Mr. Westcombe a most happy retirement.

In July the Official Opening of the new buildings took place by Mr. G. R. Potter, M.A., Director of Education for West Sussex. Mr. Potter spoke on the subject of 'Education in this area'. This event was part of the school's Open Day to which parents, friends, and members of the general public were invited. Displays of work and activities were on show in the



afternoon and evening of July 18th.

Mrs. Potter was presented with an enamelled pendant made in the school workshop.

The aftermath of the new buildings brought this note from the P.E. Department:-

In the Summer Term plimsolls must be worn for all outdoor activities. Since the builders finished, glass, wire and flints have been found on the playing fields. These will cause nasty injuries if pupils play games in bare feet.

Interform Sports. This Summer we are embarking on a new scheme and have introduced softball, volleyball, and tennis into the curriculum. This will culminate in a week of interform sports. A whole day will be devoted to each of the following:- Tennis, Volleyball, Athletics, Softball and Rounders.

A popular event held last summer was the preparation of a float for Chichester Gala Day, and the Youth Wing won 2nd Prize on the day with the entry 'Tales of Beatrix Potter'. This year the entry will be 'The Jungle Book'.

During the year four representatives from the 17th Cornua Field Battery Royal Artillery came to the school and instructed the 4th years how to fire a rifle, drive a Land Rover, use a theodolite and prime a 105mm Howitzer.

The 'floating' of the pound sterling and the resultant devaluation, had an effect on the Swiss trip organised by Mr. Bending. He wrote a letter to parents explaining how this would alter the total cost.

"I have just heard from Ian Allan Travel and my worst fears have been confirmed. Effective devaluation varies from one currency to another, and the worst hit is the £ against the Swiss franc! Generally speaking the £ has devalued 11-12% and Ian Allan have quoted new tour prices on that basis. I have decided that the trip can go ahead as planned, if each pupil pays an additional £4, bringing the total cost to £52.

On September 28th Mr. Joe Styles (caretaker) left the school and Mr. Watson from Litchfield was appointed in his place.

A letter to Prefects by Mr. Jepson dated 3/10/73.

A letter of thanks for the work that you did last year is long overdue.

The work done by prefects in school is very much appreciated by the staff and the pupils as it makes for a more controlled, law abiding community in which one can relax.

To be a useful leader one has to combine tact and understanding with a patient, calm insistence that rules must be adhered to. The job calls for a great deal of skill in dealing with the diverse reactions of human beings.

This is all training and you will find the experience gained at school very valuable when you take up employment and work your way into a position of some responsibility. It is always nice to be able to put on a reference, "... has shown that he/she can exercise responsibility and leadership".

A final word.

Be proud of that badge. It should be visible all the time. Don't tuck it behind a lapel. A pupil may want to know who to turn to in an emergency. You are 'on duty' all the time to help, guide and remind. Keep up the good work.

A 'Survey of Attendance' at the school during the week 15th-19th October gave these figures:-

Total roll of the school was 726 with 390 boys and 336 girls.

Overall attendance for the week was 90.9%. A similar figure for overall attendance was recorded for this school during survey periods in 1971/2 and 1972/3.

The Precinct.

Synopsis of a letter to parents by Mr. Jepson before the start of the big campaign.

In January 1973, new extensions to the school were completed. Owing to a cut-back in finance by the County, no money was available for completing the two Quadrangles in the central area of the school where nearly 400 people go back and forth every half-hour.

In June 1972 plans were drawn up by a friend of the school for PAVING the area. The school, with help from the Bourne School Friends Association, raised £650 in a short time, but fund raising was temporarily suspended because:-

- a) No reasonable estimate for the work could be obtained - the lowest commercial one being £6,500.
- b) Unless some start could be made, pupils would feel they were contributing to some 'white elephant' and many would never see anything for their efforts.

During the summer of 1973 a friend of the school with building expertise

and a willingness to help, offered to undertake the work for under £2,000. His offer was accepted, the work has started, but we need another £1,000. With 750 pupils in school, this is only just above £1 per pupil. You can help by:-

- Supporting your child in any fund raising event.
- Arranging your own fund raising event.
- Making a direct donation.
- Writing to the Education Committee for extra help.
- Encouraging others to support the cause.

In school, on 10th October the first 'Precinct News' appeared. Amongst other things it said:-

- Fundraising now starts in earnest.
- Pupils handing in the most money by the time £1,000 is reached will receive prizes.
- The form raising the most money per pupil will qualify for a free coach trip.
- A Winter Fayre, a Charity Swim and Evening Discos are in the offing.
- We must raise £1,000 quickly. Has your form any good ideas?

By December 4th Mr. Jepson was writing:-

This term £700 has been raised by sponsored events which included a swim, 48 hr. non-stop dancing, piano-pushing from Southbourne to Bosham and back, silences, netball and soccer matches. Other enterprises included a knobbly knees competition, a hot-dog stand, a shoe-shine stand, several discos and a Winter Fayre. The latter event raised £100.

During this year the flagstaff, which had stood near the entrance of the school, was permanently removed.

One new enterprise of 1973 was the formation of an Environmental Studies Department. This started in September with the 1st Year Scheme and with a 4th and 5th year option. The aim was 'To increase the understanding of pupils with the action and interaction of people and their environment and to revive an interest in the rural studies areas of the school'. (Mr Bramley)

A complete list of Staff for the year 1972/73 was as follows:-

Mr. C. Besly	Mr. Edwards	Miss J. Jones	Mrs. Taylor
Mr. Astell	Mr. Gadd	Miss Lillywhite	Mr. Walters
Mr. Bone	Mr. Gilbert	Mr. Monk	Mr. R.N. Jepson
Miss Dickson	Mr. Hunt	Mr. Sealy	Mrs. Armstrong

Mr. Bennett  
Mrs. Evans  
Mr. Ellwood  
Mrs. Gillard  
Mr Hargrave  
Mrs. Johnson  
Mr. Kimbell

Mr. Marsh  
Mr. McDonnell  
Mr. Pinkney  
Mr. Southgate  
Mr. Tingley  
Mr. Westcombe

Mrs. H. Lewington  
Mr. Bending  
Miss Clements  
Mr. Ellis  
Mr. Galyer  
Miss Gibb  
Mrs. Hargrave

Miss I. Jones  
Mr. Level  
Mrs. Cullen  
Mrs. Ryan  
Mr. Swain  
Mr. Urry  
Miss Wilkie



*MRS. FARNDEN (Cook Supervisor) who retired in November 1973 after eight years at the BOURNE*



*MRS. MORSE (Cook Supervisor) who replaced Mrs. Farnden in December 1973*

During the year the following changes occurred:-

Mr. Westcombe retired at Easter. Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Pinkney, Mrs Ryan, Miss Wilkie, Miss J. Jones, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Swain all left at the end of July. Mr. Williams (Religious Education), Mrs. Gilliatt (English), Mrs. Plumley (Art), and Mr. Townsend (French) were new arrivals in September.

In September Mr. Bramley returned after a year's course, and Mrs. Harry returned after a world tour.

Mrs. Farnden (Cook Supervisor) retired in November.  
Mrs Morse (Cook Supervisor) commenced duty in December.

### 1973 was the Year . . .

Pisces 111, mini-submarine, was rescued from 1,575 ft, after 76 hours of being trapped in the Atlantic while cable-laying.

The 'Plant a tree in 73' campaign was launched.

Sunderland beat Leeds 1-0 in the F.A. Cup Final.

The Treaty of Accession was signed - formally admitting Britain into the EEC.

Robert Carr announced a 'State of Emergency' following an overtime ban by coal and electrical workers. The energy problems led to the 3-day week in December.

Mrs. Brindley of Nutbourne was attacked by an unknown person - she died after being in a coma for nearly a year.

A 'Sussex Canal Trust' was formed to restore the Portsmouth to Arundel canal.

At Winchester, eight members of the IRA were found guilty of the London bomb outrage in March.

Egyptian troops attacked Israel across the Suez Canal and Syrian forces invaded from the north.

President Nixon chose Mr. Gerald Ford as Vice-President after the resignation of Mr. Spiro Agnew.

The fishing dispute between Iceland and Britain ended with a two-year agreement.

Pablo Casals, famous cellist, died aged 96.

Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips were married in Westminster Abbey.

A White Paper on the Channel Tunnel project was approved with a Government Majority of 56.

Skylab astronauts photographed the comet Kahoutek during their 7-hour space walk.

A 'State of Emergency' was proclaimed after a ban on overtime by electricity and coal workers.

England failed to qualify for the World Cup finals after drawing 1-1 with Poland.

Andrews, Simon  
Attril, Susan  
Ayling, Linda  
Ayling, Peter

Baines, David  
Baker, Mark  
Barnes, Paul  
Barnes, Robert  
Barton, Louise  
Baylis, Sandra  
Beard, Paul  
Bennett, Amanda  
Betsworth, Alan  
Bignell, Daren  
Bishop, Brian  
Blackburn, Nigel  
Blake, Christine  
Boiling, Graham  
Bonner, Jane  
Bowles, Theresa  
Bowles, Tony  
Breeding, Geoffrey  
Bristow, Sandra  
Brookes, Jonathan  
Brown, Desmond  
Brown, Melanie  
Brunton, Adrian  
Butcher, John  
Butterworth, Janet  
Butterworth, Michae

Carrington, Tyrone  
Chalk, Richard  
Chuter, Jeffrey  
Clack, Stephen  
Clark, Timothy  
Clinch, Marianne  
Cockram, Andrew  
Colebourne, Kevin  
Collier, Carol  
Collyer, Christine  
Colombat, Rosemar  
Cook, Simon  
Corden, Kelly  
Cutler, Suzanne

Danks, Mark  
Denman, Richard  
Egerton, Gary  
Errington, Sharon  
Faulkner, Paul  
Fewell, David  
Fewell, Zita  
Fiddy, Mark  
Finch, Marianne  
Fossey, Wendy  
Fowler, Catherine  
Gardiner, Nigel  
Gardner, Karen  
Gilgoly, Andrew  
Gluc, Jayne  
Godden, Katrina  
Goff, Geoffrey  
Goff, Kevin  
Goodsell, David  
Gwilliam, Caron  
Hack, Philip  
Handley, Piers  
Hanney, Alison  
Hanscombe, Robin  
Harding, Linda  
Harris, Karen  
Hart, Nicola  
Hatten, Richard  
Hedger, Pauline  
Henly, Carol  
Herbert, Juliet  
Hillier, Toni  
Holdstock, Martin  
Holly, Maria  
Holmes, Gary  
Holmes, Steven  
Homer, Stephen  
Honeysett, Louise  
Hopkins, Pearl  
Horrocks, Fiona  
Horn, Vanessa

Jeremiah, Keith  
Jepson, Graham  
Johnson, Ruth  
Johnson, Verity  
Jones, Fiona

Jones, John  
Jones, Sharon  
King, Deborah  
Kingswell, Darren

Laming, Georgina  
Langley, Christopher  
Latter, William  
Lawes, Stuart  
Lawrinson, Rosina  
Lockyer, Elizabeth  
Louth, Linda  
Louth, Roger  
Louth, Terry

Man, Richard  
Marnoch, Jamie  
Marnoch, Jill  
Marnoch, Jimmie  
Marsh, Paul

Marshall, Lorraine  
Matthews, Malcolm  
Maxwell-Smith, Graham  
Maxwell-Smith, Kay  
Maybe, Kevin  
McGeorge, Tony  
McTurk, Graham  
Meadows, Edwin  
Meadows, Gillian  
Meager, Mark  
Mellick, Anne  
Moat, Joanne  
Mooney, James  
Morley, John  
Morley, Kim  
Morley, Sharon

Naliy, Sean  
Nelson, Kim  
Nelson, Lorri  
Nerval, Simon  
Netley, Sarah  
Newson, Paul  
Nicholls, Phillip  
Nicholas, Louise  
Oatley, Caroline

Parham, Janice  
Parham, Mary  
Parker, Michelle  
Parker, Paul  
Parvin, Gary  
Payne, David  
Pearce, Keith  
Pearce, Linda  
Penny, David  
Perry, Adrienne  
Peskett, Jane  
Peskett, Lindsey  
Prior, Ross

Randall, Stephen  
Ranft, Stephen  
Rayner, Sheryl  
Roberts, Guy  
Roberts, Kathryn  
Roberts, Sandra

Sadler, Marcia  
Saunders, Deborah  
Saunders, Kevin  
Saunders, Philip  
Scales, Richard  
Short, Brian  
Smith, Graham  
Smith, Paul  
Spencer, Neil  
Spiers, Susan  
Springbett, David  
Staker, Wendy  
Stear, Julie  
Stevenson, Andrew  
Still, Tina  
Symes, Sadie

Tasker, Michael  
Taylor, Ian  
Taylor, Jacqueline  
Teagle, Denise  
Temple, Julie  
Thomas, Denise  
Tombling, Mark  
Treagus, Garry  
Ubsdell, John



Valler, Gary	Webber, Christine	Williams, Julia	Wood, Suzanne
Wainwright, Christopher	Wedlock, David	Williams, Nicholas	
Watson, Trevor	West, Deborah	Wilson, Amanda	Zanelli, Gary
Watson, Vaughan	West, Helen	Wohlgemuth, Jonathan	
	Wheeler, Jane	Wood, Anthony	

# 1974

Following the Christmas holiday the school was closed for an extra four days as a major contribution to fuel economy by the Local Education Authority. In fact many staff spent time working in school, and children were set homework so far as was possible. Pupils taking examinations during the coming year were asked to make the fullest use of this time for reading, revision and practice.

To add to those difficulties, a pipe from the main building quadrangle, chose to spring a leak on its way to the boiler house in the Barnes building. As this pipe led under the foundations of the Barnes building it was virtually irreparable. County heating engineers had to erect a temporary oil tank on the grass near to the car park, and were able to feed the boiler by taking a pipe over the roof of the Barnes building.

The school detention system was replaced by a new scheme in which there were individual 'year' detentions under the direction of Year Heads. This began on the 7th of February.

In March the school enjoyed an entertaining and educational concert by the Staff Band of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

The conductor's name was Captain Beat!

On March 22nd and 23rd, 'Androcles and the Lion' by Bernard Shaw was produced in the school by Mr. Townsend and Mr. Nash. The Prologue went as follows:-

One could not anticipate  
The problems this (our play) would make.  
Our play was chosen,  
Scene was set,  
Our budding actors here, and yet . . .  
Things did not always go as planned,

Disasters always close at hand.  
With cues forgotten, prompter late,  
Our poor producers sound irate –  
"What's that? you don't know your words yet?  
Well learn them quickly, don't forget!"  
And where's the Star?  
He's got the flu,  
Again . . .  
What are we going to do?  
There's havoc backstage,  
Too much noise  
Who said it's rubbish? –  
Typical boys!!  
At last success begins to show,  
The producers visibly glow,  
Because of all the work put in,  
Now we're all ready to begin – so –  
After shouting! acting! trying!  
Presenting . . .  
'ANDROCLES AND THE LION'

In March and April 1974, the library system was completely changed. Instead of the Dewey system, Mr. Marsh incorporated Card and Colour coding, for the aid of library users and librarians. The theory was that if each book had a portion of its binding painted to match its shelf (eight different colours for eight different topics) it could be replaced on the correct shelf with ease. Although faults have come to light in this system, it is hoped that more successful improvements will be made to ensure smoother running of the library. (Written by Mark Usher)

An attempt to brighten up the library was made by a group of budding artists in the 4th and 5th years. A mural has been painted on the old notice board. This has had quite an effect on everybody who uses the library.

A 'Geography Field Course' in April prompted these notes from Dave Marsh of the 6th form.

We set off on Wednesday 10th April, the Transit loaded to the brim with us and equipment. Our aim was to carry out a geological and industrial study of South Devon. Because of a faulty Transit though, it took us six hours to reach our guest house at Cohayes Park, Bovey Tracey, which is situated just south west of Exeter.

During the fortnight, the five of us covered various tasks including a visit to a clay works, a survey of settlement in Exeter, a study of rocks in an adit mine (which was cold and dark) and a comparison between two farms.

One of the biggest political events of 1974 was the resignation of Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America.

In a topical poem, Stephen Walsh wrote:-

MAY 1974

There'll be no whitewash in the White House  
Or so the man did say,  
'Cause when it comes around to Spring  
They'll paint the place all grey.

I'll give you all the White House tapes -  
Now will you all be seated?  
Here's the bit that says it all -  
Oh dear, 'Section Deleted'.

The Precinct.

By the beginning of this year the Precinct was virtually complete. Incorporated in the paving the builders placed a chequered area to act as a board for the giant chessmen being built and assembled in the woodwork department of the school. Writing in the June Magazine Mr. Jepson was able to say:-

To any visitor the Precinct presents the appearance of a business-like area, keeping the pupils dry underfoot and allowing them to walk easily between the buildings; it presents a pleasant outlook of flowers and shrubs; it provides a place to talk, to think and to sit, on seats made in the school's workshops. With the 5ft. high chessmen adorning the paved chess area, it will remain as a permanent record of the co-operative spirit which characterises this school. I am sure that pupils, staff, parents and friends, will look upon this area in the future as a symbol of the Bourne - i.e. the trees of knowledge surrounded by an area paved with success.

The Opening Ceremony took place on July 10th. In the Evening News of 11/7/74 the event was described thus:-

**Sir's move completes precinct (headline)**

White, P to K4 marked the opening to a conventional chess game - and a not so customary occasion.

For with that move Mr. Michael Swain, a former teacher at the Bourne Comprehensive School, declared the school's self-help precinct open.

Two years ago the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. N. Jepson, decided to raise £2,000 to pave the central courtyard of the school. After extensions to the school, the council found it had not enough money to pave the area. The school decided self-help was necessary and organised a series of events to raise money. As the paving was being laid by contractor Mr. R. Allen, the school was organising more events to pay him for the work.



*Mr. K. Rawlings (Vice Chairman of Governors) Mr. N. Jepson (Deputy Headmaster) Mr. Swain (Official 'Opener' of the Precinct) Mr. Besley (Headmaster) Lady Brundrett (Chairman of Governors) Forbes-Cook (Head Boy)*

The chessboard is a central feature of the precinct and will be used by the school's chess club.

During the opening ceremony, prizes were presented to pupils who raised the most money. Linda Bishop raised the most with £21. Next came Martyn Howe with £19.42½ and two girls, Sharon Peskett and June Hillyer took third place.

Mr. Jepson said, "This is only the beginning. Next I would like to raise money to open a tuck shop in the precinct".

In his introductory letter to the 1974 Magazine, Mr. Besley said:-

From our very first, small Comprehensive intake in 1967, a select band of six pupils chose to stay the whole course right through to their 'A' levels, which they have taken this year. We congratulate these leaders -

Richard Johnson, Roger Fox, Stephen Taylor, Janet Legge, Joyce Moore and Janet Rowe.

The Evening News of 6/9/74 printed the results of these examinations and said:-

Pupils who sat General Certificate of Education Advanced Level subjects at the Bourne Comprehensive School had a 100% pass rate. Six pupils, who were the first of the comprehensive intake in 1967, passed all their examinations, and some have gained entry into Universities.

On account of these successes, it was agreed that the Barnes Memorial Prize for 1974 should be awarded jointly to the six pupils. Each pupil received a cheque for £5 from Lady Brundrett at the evening prize-giving ceremony on Wednesday 10th July, 1974.

The Barnes Memorial Committee who approved the above awards, also discussed the positioning of the 'Barnes Library' (which was at one time in the Barnes Building) and agreed that the Senior Library adjoining the Main Library was the correct place and should in future be called the 'Barnes Study'.

A year which has seen the Raising of the School Leaving Age had to be an eventful year. Indeed it has been! But, out of the major readjustments necessary to cope with this change have come some gratifying achievements of mature good sense by many boys and girls; also some remarkable C.S.E. results by many pupils who, in former years, would have left school without any examination successes to mark the completion of their education. (Mr. Besly)

There was a long, long trail a'winding for Adrian — headline in the Chichester Observer of 9/8/1974.

Fourteen-year old Adrian Besly, a pupil at the Bourne School and son of the headmaster, Mr. C. Besly, has just been finding out about the loneliness of the long-distance walker. For Adrian has just completed a solitary hike along the 81 mile length of the South Downs Way from Buriton to Eastbourne. He made a few other excursions en route, and did the walk in three-and-a-half days. Adrian said he slept three nights in Youth Hostels, and one night in a rat-infested stable. He enjoyed the scenery along the fine hill paths, and met several interesting characters on the way.

Now he is wondering whether he is the first walker of his age to make such a trek alone.

A week later, under the headline 'The Volunteers who Banish Boredom', the Chichester Observer (16/8/1974) carried this article.

Thirty children have been saved from the boredom of the long school holidays by a Holiday Play Scheme run by volunteers at the Bourne Youth Wing. When the sun shines they can play football and tennis, or have a

tug-of-war. When it's wet they can choose a number of indoor games including, snooker on a miniature table, golf or painting.

Future plans are to raise enough money to employ one supervisor for the whole summer holiday and find volunteers to help as well.

During 1974 the Governing Body agreed that in future, one place will be reserved for a Parent-Governor (presumably to be elected by the committee of the Bourne School Friends Association, who represent all the parents).

In 1974 the school was saddened by the deaths of Major Harris (in May), Sir Frederick Brundrett and Mr. Meeten (in August), Mike Williams and Martin Bailey (in October).

Major Harris had been a Governor of the Bourne since its beginning and at the time of his death was Vice Chairman.

Sir Frederick Brundrett was the 'Official Opener' of the school in 1956.

Mr. Meeten, a former Headmaster of Sidlesham School, was a Governor of the school for many years until ill health forced him to resign.

Mike Williams was appointed to the staff in 1973 as Head of Religious Education. He taught R.E. and Drama until his death in October.

Martin Bailey, who only left the school in July, was killed in a tragic moped accident at West Dean.

Floods chaos hits South — headline in the Evening News of 22/11/1974.

Roads, rivers, bridges, railways, phones and homes, went under today as storms which poured a month's rainfall into the past five days, unleashed another deluge on the South.

Diversions were in operation through Emsworth and Funtington to bypass the A27 when flood water piled up to 2 ft. deep on the stretch between Bosham and Southbourne.

The school playing-fields were largely under water, and the boiler-house in the Barnes building became flooded thereby cutting off the circulatory hot air system. This took several days to repair.

During the year a 'Bourne School Staff Association' was formed to 'foster the well being of all members of the Association'.

Members include all the teaching staff plus the ancillary staff (as associates). The Executive Committee will be chosen by ballot at the A.G.M. held once a year in January.

An impressive number of varied activities were offered by the Youth Wing during the year. They included Badminton, Football, Photography, Table Tennis, Basketball, Ice Skating, Boat Maintenance, Cricket, Sailing, Tennis, Art, Riding Weekends, Beauty Care and Para-Scending.

This year's charity walk in April saw 55 walkers raise £230. Local pensioners and the Children's Home at Hambrook will benefit. Money has also been raised to purchase a seat, to be placed permanently in the locality for use by the local residents.



# School Staff 1974 (June)

Mr. Besly	Headmaster
Mr. Jepson	Deputy Headmaster
Mrs. Lewington	Senior Mistress

## Heads of Year

Miss Dickson	Mr. Monk
Mr. Hunt	Mr. Walters
Mr. Kimbell	

## Heads of Departments

Mr. Astell	Assistant Teachers
Mr. Bending	Mr. Bone
Mr. Bennett	Mr. Ellwood
Mr. Bramley	Mrs. Gillard
Mrs. Cullen	Mrs. Gilliat
Mrs. Evans	Mrs. Harry
Mr. Gadd	Mrs. J. Jones
Mr. Galyer	Mr. K. Jones
Miss Gibb	Miss D. Kay
Mr. Gilbert	Miss Lillywhite
Mr. Hargrave	Mr. Marsh
Mr. Sealy	Mrs. Meadows
Mr. Southgate	Mr. Moodley
Mr. Tingley	Mr. Mortimer
Mr. Williams	Mr. Nash
<b>Youth Tutor</b>	Mrs. Plumley
Mr. McDonnell	Mrs. Taylor
	Mr. Townsend
	Mr. Urry
	Mrs. White

Of the above, Mr. Gilbert, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Meadows, Mr. Mortimer, Mrs. Plumley and Mr. Townsend left at the end of the Summer Term.

New arrivals in September were:- Miss Boon (English) Miss Jameson (English), Mrs. Payne (English) Miss Rutter (French) and Miss Kay (Remedial)

## 1974 was the Year . . . .

Keith Michell became Director of the Chichester Theatre.  
A turtle fossil, 60 million years old, was found at Bognor.

Freak tides and gales brought chaos to Hayling Island in February.

Sargassum Muticum — Japweed — posed a threat to local harbours and estuaries.

Sussex Police get VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder).

Local Government reorganisation came into effect on 1st April.

Dr. Roger Wilson retired as Bishop of Chichester. Dr. Eric Kemp, the new Bishop was enthroned in October.

Sussex Vigilant Association pledged itself to join the fight against any plans to increase civilian flying from Thorney

Mr. C. Hook designed and built a prototype hydrofoil sailing canoe at Bosham.

Captain Ian Mackay became Manager of Chichester Harbour Conservancy.

The first 'Quadrophonic' broadcast took place on July 6th.

Local history book 'The Hermitage and the Slipper' by David Rudkin was published.

South Parade Pier at Southsea was ravaged by fire in June.

Sally Lee (an ex Bourne pupil) became a 'Birdwoman' at Selsey.

Following Local Government changes, West Sussex County Council was granted a new Coat of Arms by the College of Arms.

The new by-pass at Emsworth was opened on July 30th.

At the General Election in October, Mr. Anthony Nelson won Chichester for the Conservatives. He replaced Mr. Christopher Chataway.

September was the wettest month of the year — few places had less than 7 in. of rain. October was the coldest since 1919.

The Queen visited the IBM factory at Havant in December.

Co-op 1st grade oven ready Turkeys were 29p. a lb.

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Aburrow, Derek	Atrill, Stephen	Beech, Wendy	Brown, Malcolm
Alderson, Beverley	Ayling, Adam	Bender, Dean	Bulbeck, Simon
Amos, David		Bennett, Nicola	Butler, Karan
Amos, Sara	Bain, Deborah	Betsworth, David	
Amos, Steven	Baines, Nicola	Bishop, Susan	Castle, John
Andrews, Derek	Barnes, Rosemary	Blythman, Michael	Chambers, Paul
Armitage, Elizabeth	Barrington, Marie	Boswell, Andrew	Chapman, Alan
Armitage, Helen	Barrington, Paul	Bowles, Susan	Chapman, Campbell
Armitage, June	Barrington, Susan	Bowles, Tracy	Cherry, Lynda
Armitage, Valerie	Barton, Ivan	Bowley, Brian	Clarke, Steven
Armstrong, Robin	Bayley, Gillian	Breeding, Jacqueline	Cobley, Stuart
Arnell, Lorraine	Beard, Bobby	Brookes, Trevor	Cole, Karen
Arrandale, Richard	Beech, Andrew	Brookesmore, Jonathan	Cooper, Gary

Cooper, Michael  
Coutts, David  
Coutts, Philip

Daniels, Zena  
Davis, Martin  
Dawkins, Nicholas  
Dodd, Duncan  
Dodds, Ian  
Dodds, Karen  
Dodds, Keith  
Drewe, Anthony  
Dunning, Dale

Edwards, Gary  
Ellis, Leanne  
Errington, Malcolm

Fabriks, John  
Fiddy, Carol  
Finch, Derek  
Fitton, Susan  
Ford, Andrew  
Forster, Kevin  
Fowler, Lloyd  
Fowler, Maxine  
Fuller, Susan

Gabbert, Julia  
Galloway, Robert  
Galloway, Sandra  
George, Andrew  
Gifford, Natasha  
Goddard, Christopher  
Goff, Kevin  
Gratwick, Neil  
Griggs, Michael

Hackett, Jennie  
Harris, Andrew  
Harris, Roy  
Harrison, Nigel  
Hart, Lesley  
Harvey, Andrew  
Headland, Gordon  
Headland, Gwendoline

Hitchen, Caroline  
Holbrook, Andrew  
Holcombe, Carrie  
Hollis, Richard  
Holloway, Kim  
Hone, Angela  
Horriggan, Marcia  
Howe, Carlton

Jackson, Neil  
Jarrett, Simon  
Jeffries, Darren  
Jeffries, Tracy  
Jennings, Sharon  
Johnstone, Karen  
Johnstone, Nicola  
Jones, Christopher  
Jones, Krista  
Jones, Rachel  
Jones, Simon  
Joyce, Karan

Kavanagh, Simon  
Kennedy, Kim  
Kilby, Christopher  
Koppert, Deborah  
Laidler, Darren  
Laming, Adrian  
Leaning, Nigel  
Lillywhite, Wendy  
Long, Marion  
Lutman, Debra

McKenzie, Ian  
Mant, Helen  
Marchant, Diane  
Mariner, Anthony  
Mariner, Stuart  
Marsh, Susan  
Marshall, David  
Marshall, Julie  
Matthews, Timothy  
May, Alison  
May, Trevor  
Maynard, Philip

Meager, Kerry  
Miller, Jane  
Moon, Suzanne  
Mooney, Bridget  
Morley, Jeffrey  
Mothersele, Paul  
Mouland, Gregory  
Murfin, Glen

Nash, Martyn  
Nicholls, Paul  
Norris, Gary  
North, Melvyn

Offer, Stephen  
Owen, Derek

Page, Edmund  
Palmer, Andrew  
Palmer, Ernest  
Palmer, Lorna  
Palmer, Michael  
Palmer, Patricia  
Parker, Clifford  
Parker, Patrice  
Parsons, Martyn  
Pawlow, Mark  
Pearson, David  
Pengilley, Paul  
Pengilley, Tracy  
Perry, Andrew  
Peters, Nicholas  
Phillpott, Paul  
Pople, Stewart  
Pritchard, Clifford

Raine, Mark  
Richardson, Alan  
Robb, Andrew  
Rogers, Susan  
Rowe, Robert

Sadler, Richard  
Sadler, Tarnia  
Samways, Debra  
Saunders, Mark

Schmidt, Tracy  
Scutt, Beverley  
Shane, Christine  
Shutler, Susan  
Simpson, Steven  
Smith, Deborah  
Smith, Graham  
Soar, Gary  
Sole, James  
Sopp, Graham  
Sopp, Joyce  
Speed, Charles  
Staker, Elaine  
Stear, Lorraine  
Stenning, Martin  
Stevens, Georgina  
Stringer, Mark  
Sullivan, Lita  
Sutcliffe, Robert

Tait, Susan  
Taylor, David  
Tilbury, Christine  
Toone, Ian  
Tuggey, Suzanne

Vigors-Evans, Nicola  
Voller, Andrew

Watts, Barry  
Watts, Geoffrey  
Webb, Stuart  
Wells, John  
Whelan, Martin  
Whiting, Zena  
Whitmore-Jones, Rachel  
Wilkins, Paula  
Williams, Colin  
Williams, Elaine  
Williams, Jayne  
Williamson, Isabel  
Willis, Andrew  
Wilson, Sharon  
Wiseman, Mark  
Woodcock, Nicholas  
Wright-Nooth, Katherine

Younger, Catherine

# 1975

From 'Bournews' in January we read:- These days Education is News—and the media are always tempted to report the bad news. It is pleasing, then, in this third 'Bournews' to be able to report some good news.

For instance:- Firm stages of progress through the school for pupils of all levels of ability. Those who need help get very careful consideration. Those who thrive on being stretched are 'stretched'! And we derive enormous pleasure from receiving appreciative visits from some of our first comprehensive pupils who are now at Universities and Colleges in various parts of the country.

Although inflation is affecting us, we do not intend to raise our request for 15p per pupil per term for the School Fund. However, as the price of petrol has rocketed so quickly, the minimum fare for coach-trips will have to be 10p.

The School hopes to take part in the celebrations on the 900th Anniversary of Chichester Cathedral.

Looking still further ahead, 1976 is the 20th anniversary of the opening of *this* school, and we are already making plans for something ambitious.

Inter-form Badminton attracted 90 entries in the Spring Term. Eventually Mr. Bennett and Carol Redman eclipsed Mr. Southgate and Philip Ware in the final.

The 'Link' with a French School in Saint-Saens. We are officially linked with Saint-Saens, Normandy, and over a period of years our friendship has grown. We correspond and also arrange visits, generally partly during school-term and partly during holidays. Thus, reciprocally, we learn a lot about each other's educational system, and of course, a lot of French and English besides! It has always been great fun and tremendously worthwhile. Saint-Saens has the added advantage of being close to Southbourne, so the cost of travel is minimal. (Miss Gibb)

Having raised the most money in the Havant Lions Club sponsored swim, the Bourne School was presented with a trophy which came from the club's headquarters in America. The total collected was £130, of which

£12.50 was raised by Deborah Saunders. Also working for charity were members of the Bourne Youth Wing — they took part in a 17 mile sponsored walk and collected about £120. Of the 35 walkers, Gordon Austen raised the highest amount — £20.

One method of communication within the school is by means of 'Register' notes — that is notes, messages, warnings, instructions, etc., which are read out to classes during registration time at the end of the day. Here are a few which have appeared during the year.

Recently in this area, two bottles of STRYCHNINE POISON were stolen from a chemist's shop. They are highly dangerous. If any pupil comes across these bottles, he/she must immediately report it. (Mr. Besly, 14/4/75)

I have received complaints about pupils walking between the school and Penny Lane on their way to Emsworth. It is not permitted for pupils to go across the fields — all pupils must go via the roads. At the same time pupils are reminded that climbing over school fences to get out of school is not allowed. The *paths* and *roadways* are for your use. (R. N. Jepson, 15/4/75)

The dentist will be in school on Thurs. and Fri. this week for inspections. All pupils will be seen but no treatment given. You will be notified later if treatment is thought to be necessary. (April 17/18th)

Collections of waste-paper now cancelled due to low price received. NO further collections please. (G. Bramley, 24/4/75)

Refreshments will be on sale during each afternoon of Sports Week. Drinks, crisps, hot sausages etc. Bring your money ready for a treat!! Served from the windows of the needlework room. (Mr. Besly, 30/6/75)

All pupils are reminded that they **MUST** clear their own plates and cutlery from the dining tables after completing their lunch. Strong action will be taken against pupils who continue to ignore this procedure. (Mr. Jepson, 30/6/75)

Goodwood Airday. Will all people involved in this venture please meet in Room 10 at 3.25 pm on Friday 27th. (Mr. D. Marsh)

Would anyone interested in riding on the Gala Float, please see Miss Clements in the Art Room at 7.00 p.m. tonight — Wednesday. (Miss Lillywhite, 25/6/75);

On March 20th, 21st and 22nd, performances of Lionel Bart's 'Oliver' were given to large and appreciative audiences. It was produced by Mr.



*The 'Workhouse Boys' from OLIVER — March 1975*

*Back row from left to right*

SUSAN FULLER ADRIAN LAMING RICHARD HATTON  
GARY ZANELLI CHRIS WAINWRIGHT CHRIS GODDARD

*Front row from left to right*

KEITH DODDS MARTYN PARSONS CARLTON HOWE GARY SOAR  
MARK STRINGER ADRIAN BRUNTON

R. Nash with Mr. D. Bending as Musical Director. The part of Oliver Twist was played by Christopher Goddard, a first year pupil. In all, some 85 members of the school were involved — either as Cast, or as part of the Production Team.

'Open Nerve' — In Loving Memory — (Article by Philip Ware on the Bourne Pop Group who played at many functions between 1972 and 1975.)

"This spaced-out bubble-gum band which stormed the concert halls of Southbourne with numbers like, 'Skiing on a tube of Toothpaste on the North Pole', and 'Silver Machine', reached the pinnacle of its career with a heart-rending split. The group started off in the backstreets of Southbourne where they were continually hindered by the 'pigs' for causing a breach of the peace. However they remained undaunted because of their belief in music, and at the time their own somewhat elusive talents.

When they eventually got their sounds together, they went on the road doing their intrusive thing, spreading their message of peace to the somewhat isolated and forgotten villages such as Compton. They created a cult-following which caused a resurgence of night-life in those sleepy retirement centres.



After frequent swapping and hustling over members, they finished with the present group – this consisted of Loveable Les Peskett (lead mouth-piece), Mighty Max (Malcolm McDonald, lead guitar), Carl Payne (percussion), Popular Pete (Peter Walsh – organ), and the Fabulous Forbes (Forbes Cook, bass)”.

After Easter, the cost of school dinners went up to 15p for children.

The School's contribution to Gala Day on July 5th was a 'float' depicting the transference of the Cathedral from Selsey to Chichester in 1075. About 15 members of the Bourne Youth Wing spent several weeks making the props and costumes for this event, under the guidance of Miss Clements. The pupils who actually travelled on the float were Pearl Hopkins, Marcia Sadler, Tarnia Sadler, Jane Wheeler, Trevor Watson, Nichola Baines and Maria Holly.

Prizegiving was held on July 9th. During the afternoon, years 1, 2 and 3 held individual events in the Humanities Hall, Dining Room and Main Hall. Prizes were presented by Lady Brundrett, Miss Ward and Mr. Rawlings. A further ceremony for the remainder of the school took place in the evening when Lady Brundrett again presented prizes, after which she received a bouquet of flowers.

The Headmaster's report for the year 1974/75 was delivered on this occasion and contained the following extracts.

“We have passed through the acknowledged difficulties of re-organising on Comprehensive lines; and we have absorbed the enormous additional strain imposed upon schools by the raising of the school leaving age to 16. We now enter I trust, a period of stability and consolidation.

There are however, two clouds on the horizon.

The first is the closing of Thorney Island RAF Station. We have had a long and happy association with Thorney since the day this school opened. Good luck and best wishes to all our Thorney friends who will be leaving in the next few months.

The second cloud is much more ominous.

It is the effect of national and economic cuts on the education of your children. Society demands that children stay at school longer; do a greater variety of often more expensive subjects; have higher standards of buildings, equipment, fire precautions and other facilities; have heavily subsidised school meals, etc.

If this growth in educational provisions falls off we shall quickly reap

the consequences of youthful frustration. The extraordinary thing is that if one examines figures issued by the Association of County Treasurers of Great Britain one finds that, of all the counties in England, West Sussex is amongst the very lowest in its spending on Education”.

During the summer holiday, Adrian Besly (15) walked the whole length of the Pennine Way. He finished the 270 mile walk from Sheffield to Scotland in 12 days.

School restarted after the Summer Holiday on September 2nd. New arrivals to the 1st forms numbered 141, making the total number on roll 770.

Pupil Distribution and Form Structure was as follows:-

Year 1	6 forms	Unstreamed with setting	
Year 2	6 forms	Unstreamed with setting	
Year 3	5 forms	Unstreamed with setting	
Year 4	5 forms	Unstreamed registration groups with setting and options	
Year 5	5 forms	Three streamed A forms (O Level or CSE)	EXTERNAL EXAMS
Year 6	2 forms (Lower 6th)	One O level form One 1st year A level form	
Year 7	1 form (Upper 6th)	2nd year A level	

An unscheduled fire practice took place on Sept. 3rd when the whole school turned out onto the playgrounds following a continuous ringing of the bell. Fortunately it was nothing more serious than a faulty contact in the bell mechanism.

On Sept. 4th workmen started to dismantle the old boiler in the Barnes building. It is hoped that the new gas-fired boiler will prove to be more reliable than the old oil-fired one.

General Certificate of Education (GCE) results for 1975 were as follows:-  
 'A' Level. 15 pupils took a total of 36 subjects. No. of passes = 15.  
 'O' Level. 82 pupils took a total of 367 subjects. No. of passes = 204.

TIMETABLE FOR FORM 1A 1956. Room 1. Mr. Hunt

	9.00	9.05	9.25	10.00	10.35	10.50	11.25	12.00	1.15	1.20	1.55	2.25	2.35	3.10	3.45	3.50
Monday	Registration	Assembly	Geog.	Science	Morning Break	Maths	English	Midday Break	Registration	PE (Girls) Eng (Boys)	Eng.(Girls) PE (Boys)	Afternoon Break	English	English	Prayers and Dismissal	
Tuesday			Service for Schools (Radio)	Religious Instruction		Art/Craft				Maths	English		English	Geog.		
Wednesday			Gardening (Boys) Needlework (Girls)			Religious Instruction	Science			Maths	English		Games			
Thursday			Maths	English		PE(Girls) Eng.(Boys)	Eng.(Girls) PE (boys)			Domestic Science (Girls) Handicraft (Boys)			History	Music		
Friday			Hymn Practice	Music		History	English (Handwriting)			Maths	English		English	English		

1ST YEAR TIMETABLE 1975/6

	9.00	9.10	9.30	10.10	10.50	11.05	11.40	12.20	1.00	1.20	2.00	2.40	3.20	3.25	3.40
Monday	Registration	Assembly	Physical Education	Education for Living	Morning Break	English	English	Science	Common Lunch	(Lunch)	Maths	French	Registration	Afternoon Break	
Tuesday			Maths	Drama		Music	Religious Education	Science		(Lunch)	French	English			
Wednesday			Games			Music	Maths	(Lunch)		Environmental Studies	Design Art/Craft/Needlework				
Thursday			Environmental Studies (including Hist., Geog., Science)			English	(Lunch)	Religious Education		Design Woodwork/Metalwork Cookery					
Friday			French	Science		Science	Mathematics			(Lunch)	English	French			

Certificate of Secondary Education (CSE) results for 1975:-  
122 pupils took a total of 547 subjects. No. of passes = 499

The Menu for the week beginning September 8th was as follows:-

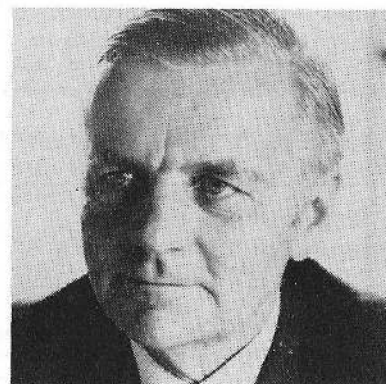
		<b>Alternative</b>
<b>Monday</b>	Meat Pie and Gravy Potatoes Frozen Green Beans Carrots Swedish Apricot Cream and Ice Cream	Frankfurters and Spaghetti Yoghurt and Biscuit Cheese and Biscuits  Currant Bun and Milk
<b>Tuesday</b>	Cold Roast Ham Cress Grated Carrot Russian Salad Potatoes Baked Chocolate Sponge and Choc. Sauce	Cheddar Cheese Slice Cheese and Biscuits Yoghurt and Biscuit  Rock Bun and Milk
<b>Wednesday</b>	Steak Pudding Potatoes Cabbage Sweet Corn Meringue and Ice Cream	Fish Cake and Parsley Sauce Cheese and Biscuits Yoghurt and Biscuit  Eclair and Milk
<b>Thursday</b>	Sausage and Chips Baked Beans Peas Plum Tart and Custard	Cheese Scone and Fresh Tomato Yoghurt and Biscuit Sponge Finger and Milk Cheese and Biscuit
<b>Friday</b>	Turkey Layer Casserole Carrots Potatoes Peas Cherry Shortbread & Raspberry Sauce	Cold Roast Pork and Bread Cheese and Biscuits Flapjack and Milk Yoghurt and Biscuit

A commemorative plaque is to be placed in the Precinct with the following wording:-

This paved courtyard was opened on 10th July 1974 by Mr. M. Swain, a former member of staff. The pupils, parents, staff and friends of the school raised two thousand pounds to make the venture possible.

Architect: Mr. T.E. Roberts, Arch.R.I.B.A.

Builder: Mr. R.P. Allen



**HEADMASTER  
OF THE BOURNE SCHOOL**

*MR. C. BESLY, M.C., M.A.*

On 30th September the Headmaster appeared on TV in the programme South Today, BBC 1, talking about the Solar Heating Unit (Mark III) which he and a number of pupils had built from scrap materials in the garden of his house. The boys appearing with him were Philip Ware, David Froggatt, Kevin Brockway, Gary Arnell, Ian Hedges and David Aburrow.

'Bourne Gossip' made a welcome reappearance on Sept. 30th. Amongst the many news items in Vol. IV, No. 1 we read:- Congratulations to Gillian Penfold and Shiralee Dunning who, after running the last Disco, were able to send £20 to the Mayor of Chichester's Appeal - The Pallant Trust, designed to establish a home for homeless children. The Mayor wrote, "This is a wonderful effort, and one of the largest individual contributions from a school. . . I hope you will convey my thanks to all who helped raise this splendid sum".

On Oct. 9th a workman painting the outside of the Barnes building picked up a somewhat exhausted little Goldcrest. It spent an hour or so recuperating in Mr. Bramley's room before being released to continue its travels.

On Sunday 12th October about 25 members of Southbourne Friendly Club attended a harvest supper at the school, largely organised by Valerie Searley and Patricia Rowsby assisted by the Lower 6th Form. Mrs. Evans directed operations in the kitchen and the much appreciated Menu consisted of, Melon, Chicken and Mushroom Pie, Duchess Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Fresh Fruit Salad and Cream, Tea or Coffee, and Cider with the meal. Guests were entertained by Timothy Davey, Roger Nash and Malcolm New.



On Sunday 19th October, nine members of the school took part in a sponsored walk organised by the Variety Club of Great Britain, and each completed 20 laps of the County Cricket Ground at Hove, thereby qualifying for a Certificate, T-Shirt and Badge. Proceeds will go to mentally or physically handicapped and underprivileged children. Those taking part were Kevin Barber, Beverley Bond, Karen Bulbeck, Elizabeth Barnes, Martin Newell, Melanie Arnell, Tina Keates, John Castle and Theresa Burke.

Organised by Mr. D. Southgate, the first ever Careers Convention at the Bourne School took place on Thurs. 23rd October. Over 60 representatives were on hand to answer questions and give advice under the main headings of General, Medicine and Related Careers, West Sussex County Council, Local Firms, Chichester College of Further Education, Further Education and Industrial Training. This successful and well organised Convention was extremely well attended and attracted visitors from many parts of the County.

#### 1975 was the Year . . . .

European Architectural Year.  
Chichester Cathedral Celebrated its 900th anniversary.  
King Faisal was shot dead by his nephew.  
The Royal Observatory at Greenwich celebrated its 300th anniversary.  
Sir Edward Hamilton was hurt in a jewel raid at Lavant.  
A 'Turner' exhibition was held at the Royal Academy.  
'The Walkabouts' — a book about the Saunders family and their sea voyage from Mozambique — was published.  
Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk, was named Lord Lieutenant of Sussex.  
A Portsmouth built satellite discovered a new type of X-ray star.  
Charity Postage Stamps went on sale in Britain for the first time.  
The Suez Canal was reopened on the same day as the EEC Referendum was held in Britain — June 5th  
The South Vietnam War ended on April 30th.  
West Ham beat Fulham 2-0 in the Cup Final at Wembley.  
Margaret Thatcher became leader of the Conservative Party.  
After the coldest May for 12 years, June, July and August provided the sunniest summer for 26 years and the warmest for 28.  
From Sept. 29th letters cost 8½p. to send first-class and 6½p. to send second-class.  
An earthquake at Lice in Turkey killed 1,700 people.  
The 3rd Test Match between England and Australia was abandoned after the pitch had been damaged and oil had been spread on the turf.

The 'Pedestrian Precinct' plan for Chichester came into operation in July.  
Portsmouth's first commercial radio station — Radio Victory — began regular broadcasting on October 14th. (257 metres, 1169 kilohertz and 95.0 megahertz V.H.F.)

West Sussex County planning committee gave the go-ahead for 25 gipsy families to settle at Westbourne despite fierce opposition from the villagers.

No. 46 Squadron, R.A.F. was paraded for the last time on August 29th at Thorney. Later the disbanded 46 Squadron laid up its standard in Chichester Cathedral.

A new indoor swimming pool was opened at Southbourne Primary School.

By the end of December, the Bourne School, having been in existence since Jan. 1956, was TWENTY YEARS ON.



*Staff 1975*

#### *Front Row - left to right*

*Mr. Walters Mr. Kimbell Mr. Monk Mr. Hunt Mrs. Lewington Mr. Besly  
Mr. Jepson Mr. Gadd Miss Gibb Mr. Southgate Mr. Bending*

#### *Second Row*

*Miss Rutter Miss Hartfree Mrs. Norris Mr. Ellwood Miss Lillywhite  
Mr. Hill Miss Kay Mr. Hargrave Mr. Bennett Miss Watmore Mr. Bramley  
Mr. Williams Mrs. Judge*

#### *Third Row*

*Mr. Mitchell M. Gendre Mr. Sealy Mr. Hobson Mr. Moodley Mr. Nash  
Mrs. Roberts Mrs. Evans Mr. Trevaškis Mr. Strange*

#### *Back Row*

*Mr. Watson Mr. Bell Mrs. Morse Mrs. Prowse Mrs. Homer Mrs. Hill  
Mrs. Lefevre Mrs. Beard*

### School Staff September 1975

Mr. C. Besly	Headmaster
Mr. R.N. Jepson	Deputy Headmaster
Mrs. H. Lewington	Senior Mistress

#### Heads of Year

Miss J. Dickson  
Mr. A. Hunt \*  
Mr. I. Kimbell  
Mr. A. Monk \*  
Mr. I. Walters

#### Assistant Teachers

Mr. W. Bone  
Miss D. Boon  
Mr. J. Ellwood  
Mrs. R. Gilliatt  
Mrs. M. Grant

Miss A. Hartfree

#### Heads of Departments

Mr. E. Astell \*  
Mr. D. Bending  
Mr. M. Bennett  
Mr. G. Bramley  
Mrs. D. Evans  
Mr. D. Gadd  
Miss M. Gibb  
Mr. R. Groves  
Mr. G. Hargrave  
Mr. P. Hill  
Mr. D. Hobson  
Miss D. Kay  
Mr. I. Morrison  
Mr. C. Sealy \*  
Mr. P. Strange  
Mr. D. Southgate

Mrs. P. Judge

Mr. M. Mitchell

Mr. K. Moodley

Mr. R. Nash

Mrs. E. Norris

Mrs. J. Payne

Miss J. Rieh

Mrs. C. Roberts

Miss M. Rutter

Mrs. L. Taylor

Mr. R. Trevaskis

Mr. D. Urry

Miss L. Watmore

Mr. N. Williams

Mrs. B. Bending

#### Youth Tutor

Miss A. Lillywhite

\* Members of the original staff in 1956

### Staff Changes during 1975

Mrs. J. Gillard and Miss P. Jameson left at Easter.

Mr. J. Gallyer, Mr. D. Marsh, Mrs. M. White, Mr. M. Tingley, Mrs. C. Cullen, and Mr. K. Jones left in July.

Mr. R. Groves, Miss A. Hartfree, Mrs. P. Judge, Mrs. E. Norris, Mr. P.

Strange, Mr. R. Trevaskis and Miss L. Watmore joined the staff in September together with M. Regis Gendre and M. Michel Thomas.

### Ancillary Staff, School Governors and BSFA Committee Members

#### General

Mrs. T. Lefevre  
Mrs. P. Beard  
Mrs. J. Birch  
Mrs. K. Besly  
Mrs. C. McCutcheon  
Mrs. M. Homer  
Mrs. M. Hill  
Mrs. E. Jepson  
Mrs. S. Ley  
Mrs. A. Brewer  
Mr. J. Bell

#### Canteen

Mrs. J. Morse  
Mrs. B. Prowse  
Mrs. G. Doncaster  
Mrs. E. Holman  
Mrs. P. Pope  
Mrs. J. Ford  
Mrs. V. Gilbert  
Mrs. P. Bishop  
Mrs. L. Webb  
Mrs. H. Ware  
Mrs. D. Wakeford  
Mrs. P. Hone  
Mrs. J. Richards  
Mrs. P. Edney

#### Caretaking

Mr. W. Watson  
Mr. R. Sawkins  
Mrs. M. Harley  
Mrs. J. Short  
Mrs. J. Peskett  
Mrs. C. Chiddle  
Mrs. V. Valler  
Mrs. D. Williams  
Mrs. P. Long  
Mrs. M. Coventry  
Mrs. M. Watson  
Mrs. D. Cook  
Mrs. R. Sadler

#### School Governors

Lady E. Brundrett (Chairman)  
Mr. K.W. Rawlings  
(Vice-Chairman)  
Miss E.M. Ward  
Mr. T. Everson  
Mr. J.R. Mann  
Mr. G.F.D. Feltham  
Mr. L.A. Denby  
Sqd.Ldr. P.T. Robinson  
Mrs. E. Garner  
Miss D.E. Mahoney  
Mr. J.P. Robinson

#### Bourne School Friends Association

Committee elected on 14th October for the next year.

Mr. C. Besly (President)  
Mr. D.H. Bennett (Chairman)  
Mr. R. McTurk (Treasurer)  
Mrs. R. Scales (Secretary)  
Mrs. D.J. Cole  
Mrs. E. Garner  
Mrs. A. Brewer  
Mr. A. Mothersele  
Mrs. A. Mothersele  
Mrs. C. Shutler  
Mrs. D. Baker  
Mrs. B. Wedlock  
Mrs. P. Tuggey

#### Co-opted Members

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone

#### Staff Representatives

Mr. N. Jepson  
Mr. G. Hargrave  
Mrs. R. Gilliatt  
Miss M. Rutter

Allen, Mark	Bush, Karen	Gaignon, Laurence	Honeysett, Helen	Morgan, Brian	Scotting, Paul
Arnell, Melanie	Byrne, Karen	Gaignon, Sophie		Moulard, Heike	Sheppard, Sharon
Atkins, Jill	Byrne, Shaun	Gannon, Brian	Ireland, Stuart		Sheppard, Stephen
Ayling, Angus		Gilby, Rosemary		Newell, Jane	Smith, Mark
	Carrington, Jacqueline	Graham, Pamela	James, Andrew	Newell, Martin	Smith, Serena
Bailey, Heather	Charman, Karl	Green, Carolynn	Jelley, Paul	Nutting, Sarah	Spicer, John
Baines, Darrel	Chiddle, Jane	Green, Charles	Jones, Hayley		Sutcliffe, Helen
Baker, Alan	Clue, Mark	Green, Shirley	Jones, Stephen	O'Hara, Caroline	Symonds, Sharon
Baker, Karmen	Collins, Amanda	Greenfield, Karen	Jones, Timothy	Orchard, Neil	
Baker, Lynn	Cooper, Julie	Gregson-Williams,	Joy, Carole		Taviner, Neil
Baker, Nicholas	Courtman, Linda	Benjamin	Joy, Christopher		Thomas, Stephen
Baker, Peter	Cowen, Michael			Pace, Auriol	Till, Carolyn
Barber, Kevin	Crane, Richard	Hamilton, David	Keates, Tina	Paice, Michael	Tobutt, Deborah
Barnes, Colin	Cresswell, Paul	Hamm, Stephen	Kelly, Jacqueline	Paine, Jeremy	Toth, John
Barnes, Elizabeth	Crook, Steven	Hammond, Jacqueline	King, Julie	Parker, Eugene	Turner, Sheena
Barrett, Tracey		Hampshire, Richard	King, Paul	Payne, Denis	Tweedle, Carlton
Barton, Carole	Davey, Elizabeth	Harding, Brenda	Kingswell, Tracy	Payne, Shamus	
Barton, Roy	Davey, Julia	Harris, Sally		Pearson, Christopher	Wakeford, Susan
Bastick, Karen	Davies, Ian	Hart, Andrea	Lawrence, Shaun	Peck, Steven	Webb, Paul
Battershell, David	Dawkins, Roger	Harvey, Angela	Lillywhite, Keith	Pescott, Marcus	Webb, Susan
Batty, Andrew	Day, Caroline	Hatton, Christopher	Lock, Sarah	Peskett, Beverley	Welcome, Anita
Baylis, Edward	Dean, Stephen	Hatton, Mark	Lunnon, Gary	Pragnell, Andrew	Wells, Linda
Blackmore, Helen	Dennis, Jacqueline	Heal, Michael			West, Clayton
Blanch, Stephen	Dennis, Tracey	Herbert, Jonathan	Marchant, Peter	Revis, Michael	West, Douglas
Blanch, John	Dillon, Kathleen	Hickmore, Anna	Marsh, Julie	Ricci, Paul	West, Holly
Bond, Beverley	Dodd, Kevin	Hillier, Graeme	Martin, Gary	Rogers, Sara	West, Jason
Bond, Nicola	Doe, Jacqueline	Hilton, Jacqueline	Martyn, Sally	Rouse, Gail	Whipps, Gary
Bradbury, Tracey		Hilton, Tony	McTurk, Helen	Rouse, Randolph	White, Krystyn
Brockway, Susan	Fairbrother, Russell	Holley, Susan	Mellish, Paul	Rowe, Sally	White, Philip
Brunton, Neil	Fewell, Robert	Hollis, Duncan	Miller, Gary		Wohlgemuth, Nicholas
Bulbeck, Karen	Fiddy, Michael	Holly, Otila	Miller, Nicola	Salisbury, Jayne	Woodcock, Simon
Burke, Theresa	Fielding, Ian	Holman, Susan	Misselbrook, Dean	Saunders, Debbie	Wright, Georgina
Burrow, Nigel	Francis, Andrew	Holter, Susan	Moon, Jacqueline	Saunders, Paul	
				Scotting, Nigel	Yates, Robert



# Appendix

School name and address:- The Bourne School  
Park Road  
Southbourne  
EMSWORTH  
Hants.  
PO10 8PJ

Telephone Number Emsworth 5691/2/3

School Motto Live and Learn

In common with other anniversaries and festivals, it was felt that some special 'symbol' should be adopted to mark the 20th anniversary of the opening of 'The Bourne'. The symbol (which is to be found at the bottom right hand corner of the cover) will be used on posters, letter heads, certificates, etc., and will also be used for display in order to attract attention.

Designed inside a hexagon, it consists of the figure 20 — for twenty years — and the initial B — for Bourne — both mounted vertically.

Laminated badges bearing this symbol will be on sale in the school during the year, and a rubber stamp of the same design will be used to stamp documents.

Some of the activities planned for the year are:-

Publication of this book — Dec. 1975  
Ceremony to mark the arrival of the first pupils in 1956 — 10th Jan. 1976  
Musical Concert — 2nd. April 1976  
Summer Ball — 26th June 1976  
Exhibition and Open Week — 5th/9th July 1976  
Mini-drama Festival.  
Films of two recent years of school activity  
Grand Celebration Disco — Easter Term — 8th April 1976

Other suggestions under discussion are:-

Parents v School events, Anniversary Queen 'Miss Bourne' competition.  
writing of a fanfare for the Brass Band, Fancy Dress day in school, 20th Anniversary song/poem competition.

## Punishable offences over the years (Names withheld)

Leaving school premises without permission ...  
Throwing ice at other people ...  
Writing a lewd poem on a school desk ...  
Failure to do homework ...  
Using foul language ...  
Smoking on school premises ...  
Demanding money and sweets with threats ...  
Bad behaviour on the Funtington coach ...  
Attacking another boy on the train ...  
Stealing a bicycle ...  
Throwing a snowball — and hitting ...  
Failure to attend detention ...  
Persistent disobedience and damage to school property ...  
Bullying and punching a junior boy ...  
For striking matches in the Main Hall ...  
For 'debagging' a second year boy ...  
For fighting in the school playground ...  
Disobedience concerning fireworks ...  
Firing a catapult ...  
Forging a letter ...  
Stealing sweets from the Youth Wing ...  
Letting off a fire extinguisher ...  
Vandalism in the laboratory ...  
Rice throwing in the Dining Hall ...  
Taking a moped without permission ...  
Destructive behaviour during the school fete ...  
Setting off a false fire alarm ...

### House Trophy 1961 – 1970

	Spring Term	Summer Term	Autumn Term
1961	Harting	Harting	Bignor
1962	Bignor	Bignor	Bignor
1963	Trundle	Trundle	Bignor
1964	Bignor	Bignor	Chanctonbury
1965	Trundle	Bignor	Trundle
1966	Chanctonbury	Trundle	Bignor
1967	Chanctonbury	Chanctonbury	Harting
1968	Harting	Harting	Chanctonbury
1969	Trundle	Bignor	Trundle
1970	Chanctonbury	Trundle	Chanctonbury

Competition discontinued

### Barnes Memorial Award

“The sum of money subscribed in memory of the late Ronald B. Barnes, the first Headmaster of the Bourne School shall be invested as ‘The Barnes Memorial Trust Fund’.

and that part or the whole of the interest accruing shall be devoted to the provision of two prizes annually, one to be awarded to a boy and one to a girl who shall be pupils, or ex-pupils up to the age of 25 years, of the Bourne School and shall be deemed by the Trustees to have rendered by achievement or endeavour outstanding service or to have brought credit to the school.

and that any part or whole of such interest not so expended may be allowed to accrue or to be used for the purpose of providing an award to a boy or girl pupil of the school deemed by the trustees otherwise to be deserving of an award or for the adornment or furnishing of the Barnes Library”.

### Winners of the Barnes Memorial Award from 1962 – 1975

1962	Janet Yule	John Gilbert
1964	Wendy Wort	Richard Pratt
1965	Penny Yule	—
1967	—	Timothy Baker Keith Lewis
1968	Elizabeth Langley	Harold Saunders Stephen Bulley George Hill
1971	Rita McQueen	Anthony Millington
1974	Janet Legge Joyce Moore Janet Rowe	Roger Fox Richard Johnson Stephen Taylor
1975	Vanessa Horn	Adrian Besly

### School Captains 1956 – 1976

1956	Wendy Duke	Martin Pruce
1957	June Russell	Dennis Burgess
1957	Joyce Burgess	John Gilbert
1958	Joyce Burgess	John Gilbert
1958/9	Joyce Burgess	Ronald Hoyle
1959	Marion Davies	Stuart Johnson
1960	Marion Davies	Alan Parr
1961	Marion Davies	John Boshier
1961/2	Janet Yule	Frank House
1962/3	Linda Gibbs	Andrew Maxwell
1963/4	Helen Hislop	John Cockayne
1964/5	Vivienne West	Brian Phillips
1965/6	Patricia Windebank	Keith Lewis
1966/7	Linda Goble	Ivor Cooper
1967/8	Roberta Saunders	Malcolm Webb

1968/9 Linda Newland  
1969/70 Susan Ford  
1970/1 Sally Street  
1971/2 —  
1972/3 Pauline Gaskin  
1973/4 Janet Legge  
1974/5 Patricia Higgins  
1975/6 Lilian Molnar

Colin Ford  
David Cheesman  
Peter Galea  
Philip Cardwell  
Richard Johnson  
Richard Johnson  
Forbes Cook  
Stephen Hack

#### **Prayer for the School**

Almighty God, in whom we live and move and have our being: make this school as a field which the Lord has blessed; that whatsoever things are true, pure, lovely and of good report, may here for ever flourish and abound. Preserve in it an unblemished name, enlarge it with a wider usefulness, and exalt it in the love and reverence of all its members as an instrument of Thy Glory;

Through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.



