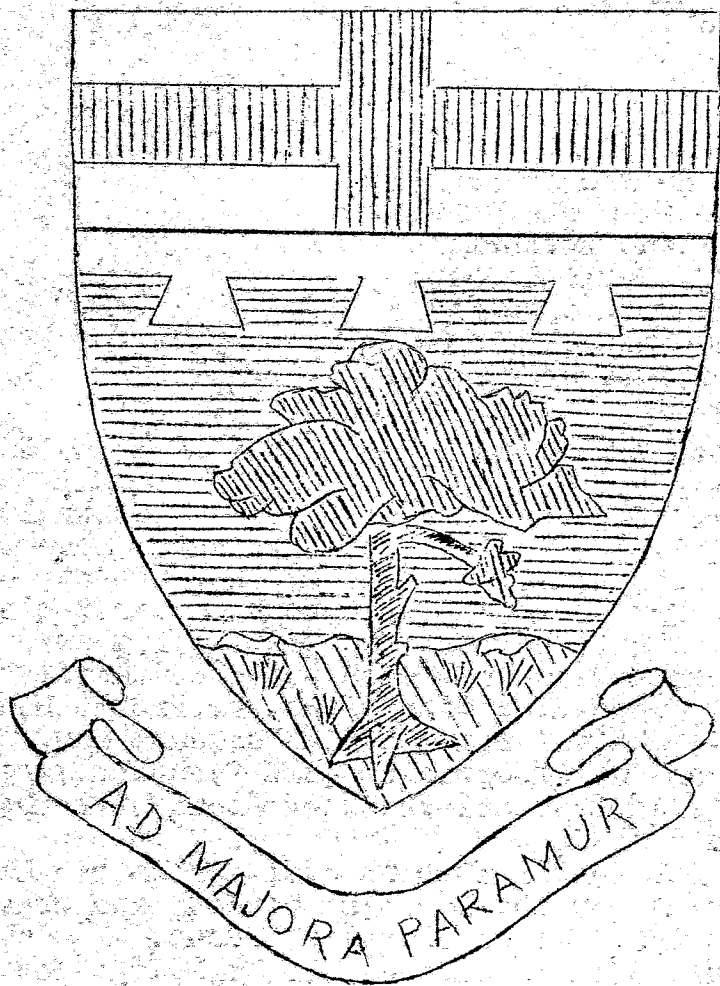


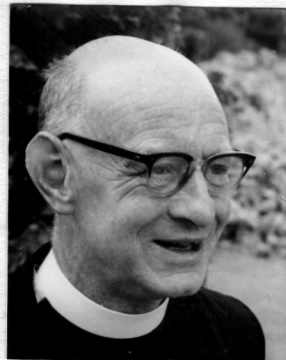
BARROW HILLS



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JOURNAL

In the early summer of 1925 the Headmaster of St. George's College interviewed several candidates for a vacancy on the staff. Among them was Wilfrid Probst, who was then just twenty two years old. He looked considerably less than his years and the College Authorities hesitated... Would he be able to maintain discipline in the Upper School? However, as Mr. Probst not only had an Arts Degree but



also a Teaching Diploma, the Authorities decided to "risk it".

Mr. Probst joined the Staff in September 1925 and the Authorities were never to have any reason to regret their decision to engage him. On the contrary - Mr. Probst quickly proved himself to be a first class teacher, perhaps the best the College had ever had, and precisely because he was such there was never the slightest anxiety regarding discipline. Mr. Probst had a versatile mind, was well read, had an unusual fund of general knowledge and an exceptional gift for assessing correctly the intellectual abilities of those with whom he came in contact.

From 1925 until 1930 in addition to his normal class work he ran the Debating Society and organised Gramophone Concerts of Classical Music.

In July 1930 he entered the Weybridge Novitiate and a year later, as Mr. Erconwald, took his first vows. For two years he studied Philosophy and was then sent to Louvain. In 1936 he was ordained and in June 1937 he won a Licentiate in Theology. In September 1937 he rejoined the teaching staff at Weybridge. Among his out of class activities he once again ran the Debating Society and the Gramophone Concerts.

In 1942 he was appointed Headmaster of St. Georges.

From 1946 until 1950 the members of the Sodality of Our Lady were fortunate in having him as their Director.

When Barrow Hills was opened at Longcross in September 1950 its destiny was entrusted to Father Erconwald. He set to work and drew up the scheme of class and study hours, of general organisation and of out of class activities which basically remains unchanged to this day. His previous experience as Junior Housemaster had stood him in good stead. Unfortunately for Barrow Hills within a year Father Erconwald was recalled to St. George's to resume his work as Headmaster.

But in his one year at Barrow Hills Father Erconwald had laid solid foundations; foundations upon which his successors, Fathers Osmund McCormack and Bede Johnson, were to build the Barrow Hills of today, a first class Preparatory School, which was quickly granted recognition by the Ministry of Education.

Father Erconwald remained the Headmaster of St. Georges until 1958 when he had held the office for thirteen years. From 1960 until 1962, when failing health compelled him to take life more quietly he was Headmaster of the Preparatory Department in St. Georges.

From 1942 up to the time of his death he edited the "Georgian" and in fact had just completed the May 1963 issue.

Though Father Erconwald had left Barrow Hills so early he never lost interest in it and never missed an opportunity to join his successors on the "red letter days". Only last summer he presided at our Sports, gave away the prizes and said a few appropriate, interesting and witty words.

We were all pleased to see him at the School Play in march little thinking that this would be the last time we should see him.

He died suddenly on the morning of April 26th within six weeks of his sixtieth birthday. He was just about to say Mass - what better moment for a priest to die. Father Erconwald will be greatly missed. In a very special way he will be missed by our young priests. Since 1958 he had been responsible for training them in their pastoral duties. None could have done it better for, in addition to

3. his academic qualifications and his excellence as a teacher, he had had a wide experience in the many Parishes the Josephite Fathers help and in giving Retreats.

In general he will be missed in a far wider circle. As a preacher he was both lucid and brief, a rare combination! As a consultant on moral problems and particularly in the confessional those who sought his help were certain to be given clear, precise and practical advice, and certain too to be received with understanding and sympathy.

His brethren too will greatly miss him and his cheerful and witty conversation. They will miss the breadth of vision and depth of wisdom which were the outcome of serious study, deep thought and earnest prayer.

All "BarrowHillians" owe Father Erconwald a great debt - may they repay it by a frequent and earnest memory of him in their prayers.

C.G.K.c.j.

THE GEORGIAN

The Georgian is a magazine which you receive at the beginning of each term and in it you find news of all the various activities which take place at St. George's College and notes on the more important happenings at Barrow Hills. Just as the Barrow Hills Journal has an Editor so also the Georgian has one and I wonder how many boys at Barrow Hills realise that it was Father Erconwald who produced the Georgian term after term. He had been Editor of the Georgian longer than anyone else when he died; he had in fact been responsible for it for a total of eighteen years.

It might be interesting to note that the Georgian has had six Editors since its humble beginnings in 1896 when it was hand written by four boys, Leo Feeny, Edward Storer, Frank Fairhurst and Patrick Butler, the latter is still alive. In 1897 it was first properly printed when the Headmaster, Father Oswald Turner, took over as Editor. He was succeeded in 1909 by Mr. William White, C.J. However the Georgian

was running at a loss and so in 1921, the new Headmaster,⁴ Father Vincent Mastag, temporarily discontinued production.

At Easter 1924 Father Philip Alexander became Headmaster and the Georgian reappeared in May 1925 with him as the Editor, which position he held for seventeen years when Father Erconwald Probst took his place as Headmaster and Editor in September 1942.

During 1951 Father Erconwald was Headmaster of Barrow Hills and the Georgian was edited by a Laymaster, Mr. Walls. On his return to St. George's Father Erconwald again became Editor starting with the January 1952 number, and he then remained Editor, even when Father Peter Murtough replaced him as Headmaster, until his death, so being the first Editor of the Georgian to die in office.

THE ALDERSHOT FESTIVAL

Throughout the Spring Term music classes were mainly devoted to the practice of singing songs and towards the end of the term we concentrated on those that were to be sung at the Aldershot Music Festival. Thanks to the help given by the other members of the staff words were quickly learned and we were soon able to sing the songs to the correct melodies, leaving a longer period to concentrate on expression and general interpretation.

Little was forgotten during the Easter Holidays and we had just three weeks to reach as high a standard as possible. Our final rehearsals were some of the best we have ever had in all the years we have been going to the Festival.

At last the great day came. Altogether sixty four boys took part in three classes.

CLASS I (Boys under 10) sang two songs by W.H. Parry:

- a) "Tiny Boat"-- John Russell: "A very pleasing tone for boys of this age but some notes do not go on quite long enough."
- b) "A-Hunting"-- J.R.: "A little more rhythmic strength and vocal flexibility needed; pitching of upper notes quite good."

We obtained 168 marks - the winners had 172.

5 CLASS II. (Under 12) sang "O sleep Thou Heavenborn Treasure" by Trevor Weddicombe. J.R: "A lovely tone! Phrases rather shortwinded." and "Two by Two" by Marx Plumstead. J.R: "Much clearer and vigorous in rhythm. Some lapses in pitch in the second verse."

We obtained 167 marks, the winners had 171 marks.

CLASS III. (11 to 15) The two songs in this Class were "Nicholas Nye" --J.R: "A very effective pace and rhythm but not sufficient breath to sustain the long vital notes at the ends of phrases. The ends of words lacking in firmness" "Ho-la-hi"-- J.R: "This is well taught and excellently disciplined. A little tentative and 'gentlemanly' for a rousing German Folk Song.

Here we obtained 163 marks; the winners 173.

I would like to thank all boys who worked so hard to make this occasion a success. The standard was very high indeed and we had some very stiff opposition, particularly in Class III, but I think we are all agreed that the whole event was very enjoyable and well worth working for.

H.T.

CLASS I

J.Adams.	N.Bayford.
R.Croft.	J.Cox.
M.Derrick.	D.Knight.
D.Heslam.	M.Lovegrove.
Ph.Pennock.	G.Moore.
C.Tinker.	H.O'Neill.
J.Triay.	J.Ray.
Vassallo.A.	J.Scammell.
Vassallo.S.	M.Shea.
C.Sadgrove.	W.Venables.
M.Smith.	G.Watkins.
M.Walters.	
B.Wisdom.	

CLASS II

P.Dunne.	R.Cooper.
J.Elton.	B.Evans.
P.Mathe.	M.Gibson.
J.Maclennan.	A.Joyce.
J.Isherwood.	A.Harding.
G.Lacey.	M.Lyons.
Pt.Pennock.	D.Lang.
J.Sutton.	S.McEwan.
D.T-Wilson.	E.O'Reilly.
P.Aylett.	D.Pini.
J.Derrick.	J.Sinclair.
A.Croft.	N.Weibel.

J.Allen.	R.Children.	A.McMillan.	C.Spencer.
M.Ashcroft.	J.Dow.	R.O'Meara.	M.Thompson.
S.Baynam.	J.Harvey.	M.Powell.	M.Venables.
A.Carroll.	B.Moore.	J.Rickcord.	A.Wickins.

THE ALDERSHOT FESTIVAL - SOME COMMENTS BY AN ONLOOKER

The Under 10 Competition started at 9.5 a.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left here early each taking a group of these. The main group left by coach later. All returned in time for lunch.

On the way there the conversation was so animated - this is putting it very politely, shrieking would be the more correct term - that I more than once wondered whether the boys would have any voices left!

At the Festival someone had found out that "refreshments" were on sale; hence, during the interval several asked for permission to go out. They returned with sweets and drink! As we had yet to take part in the competition for the 11-15 group, the hardest part of the programme, I again wondered how we would fare! I could hardly believe that the consumption of vast quantities of sweets would help, but I may be mistaken. However, even now I fear that fizzy drink and bottles of squash may account for the fact that we were placed as low as we were.

After the competition Mrs. Taylor very kindly gave £2 to buy sweets to regale the competitors.

WITLEY BRANCH UNION OF CATHOLIC MOTHERS

On May 21st these good people entertained some fifteen to twenty Handicapped children at Barrow Hills. They had tea on the lawns which was followed by Benediction. The boys of the Third and Fourth Forms assisted as Servers, members of the Choir and the others as ordinary members of the congregation. The only thing we could not do was provide good weather; although it did not actually rain the wind was cold and cut short the outdoor entertainment.

We had hardly returned from our Easter holidays and scarcely even opened our books when on April 30th Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools arrived to carry out a full-scale inspection. The Staff, of course, knew what it was all about; the boys were rather intrigued - the knowalls of this world were sure the staff were being examined and fervently prayed for some to be struck off the register! Very quickly, however, Staff, Boys and Inspectors got to know each other and the tension eased and it was soon realised that the Inspectors were in fact trying to be helpful. The Games inspection ended with an excellent 'hook' by A.C. which came very close indeed to finishing off the Senior Inspector!!!

Barrow Hills is still here!

LILY PONDS

For many years now parents and friends have admired our lily ponds and their surroundings. This year Mr. Roshier and Mr. Butler, our gardeners, decided to empty these ponds, give them a thorough clean out and thin the lily plants. As the water was pumped out so Father James could be seen with a small net chasing chasing the golden orfe. He eventually succeeded in capturing all but two and in the process discovered that the bitter winter had killed all our gold fish and some forty golden orfe.

The oak tubs which had contained the lily plants had served their purpose well and were replaced by brick boxes built by Messrs. Roshier and Butler. The lilies were severely pruned and replanted, and now, by the end of May the ponds are full again, the fish are back and lily leaves are once again on the surface.

MUSIC

In our last issue we mentioned that Julian Derrick and Philip Joyce had taken their Grade I music exams. We are now very pleased to record that they both passed.

GIFTS

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Over the past six months we have received several gifts and we thank all donors for their generosity:

1. A grand piano
2. A small billiards table from Mr. & Mrs. G.H. Wootton-Woolley.
3. Small buildings for the model railway from Mr. & Mrs. Childs.
4. A Cup to be awarded annually to the "Best Student" from Dr. F.G. Booker.
5. A Cup to be presented annually to the "Best Actor" from Mr. & Mrs. J. McMillan.
6. Another piano from Mr. H. Taylor.

Deaths

We would ask our readers to remember to pray for the repose of the soul of Dr. Morgan Evans, the father of Fr. Illtyd, who died at the end of May. He was a very good friend to St. Georges College and was for some years the Medical Officer for the Catholic Association Pilgrimages to Lourdes. Father Bede, Father George and Brother Gerald attended the requiem and funeral at Chiswick on June 5th.

To Father Erconwald's requiem from Barrow Hills went Father Bede, Father George, Brother Gerald and Brother Benedict. Father Aidan went with the school captains. It rained steadily all the time, before during and after!

BEDS

Visitors who ventured upstairs during the term will no doubt have noticed that we have a new set of green and yellow patterned candlewick counterpanes on all the boys beds.

MR. H. TAYLOR is now

A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M. (Perf. & Teach.), L.T.C.L. (C.M.T.) !!!

SWIMMING COMPETITION.... THE "PAYNE" CUP

This year there were twenty four entries for this Competition which consisted of eight tests. There were two judges for each test and competitors could obtain five marks from each. This Competition was swum off on Wednesday July 3rd when the weather was reasonably kind and warm.

Out of a possible total of 80 marks the entrants obtained:

John COOPER	70.3	Richard Sykes	51.8
Simon Baynham	69.6	James Spencer	51.2
Martin Gibson	66.7	Anthony Bingle	50.4
Chris. Baynham	66.7	David Toomey-Wilson	43.5
Adrian Carroll	63.1	Rhphil Payne	43.1
Patrick Mathe	62.6	Michael Adams	42.7
Jeremy Rickcord	58.2	Philip Dunne	42.6
Brendan Moore	57.3	Richard Cooper	40.7
James Gibson	57.0	David Lang	40.8
Andrew Palfreman	57.0	Julian Isherwood	38.5
Brian Evans	55.4	Jonathan Cox	33.5
Rainaldo O'Meara	55.3	Graham Watkins	24.8

And so JOH COOPER wins the "PAYNE" CUP for 1963 with Simon Baynham runner up.

It is interesting to note that at least nine of the above are members of the Second Form!!

THE INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING COMPETITION

From the above PAYNE CUP competitors and prior to that contest the House Captains chose their House Teams of six. There were three races with five points for each and these were all won by KEAN. To these points were then added the personal scores of the members from the above competition... Hence:

<u>KEAN:</u>	S. Baynham	69.6	<u>MURTOUGH:</u>	A. Carroll	63.1
	C. Baynham	66.7		B. Moore	57.3
	J. Rickcord	58.2		J. Cooper	70.3
	M. Gibson	66.7		D. Lang	40.8
	J. Gibson	57.0		R. Sykes	51.8
	P. Payne	43.0		J. Isherwood	38.2
		15.0			
Winners.....		<u>376.3</u>			<u>321.5</u>

The wind howled round the remains of the "Swan" - a packet boat going from England to France. She rocked and rolled in the rough seas and at last the mainmast crashed down on the quarter deck. "Man the lifeboats" shrieked the breathless captain.

Suddenly an enormous wave crashed down on the ship and most of the men were washed overboard. Now there were only about six men left in the ship. These clambered into a lifeboat and cast off.

After drifting in the sea for about an hour a gigantic wave swept them on to a beach. Together they dragged the boat out of reach of the waves, then they fell fast asleep.

When all the party had awoken they found that the storm had abated, so they started to collect driftwood with which to kindle a fire and thus cook some breakfast.

When their meal was finished they went out to explore the island and coming across a cave they decided to see inside. Inside there was a pool with a perilous path around it. To explore the rest of the cave they had to walk along it. Step by step they edged their way around the pool, when suddenly one of them lost his footing and fell with a loud splash into the pool!

Now the person who had fallen in was a very good swimmer; so it was very strange to see him splashing about with all his might. Then they saw the reason. He was being sucked under by a huge monster. Five minutes later the monster came to the surface. It was a ghastly creature with a tail about six feet in length, and the look on its face would have made anyone faint. The creature was just about to pick one of us up with his huge feelers, when one of the party shot it through the heart with a pistol. The creature howled out in pain. So to make sure it would die someone shot it again. This shot was fatal and the creature dropped limply into the pool. Although it was dead, its howls could still be heard echoing from wall to wall.

After collecting provisions the men set out again in the open boat hoping that the current might carry them to a piece of land. They drifted along for two days when at last they reached an English fishing port.

THE MAN-EATING WHALE (Gary Moore.)

One day the "Queen Mary" was on her way across the Atlantic Ocean when the captain, who was on the bridge, saw a gigantic black thing. It came closer and closer, then suddenly the whole ship was pulled downwards. Screams came from all parts of the ship. The captain quickly ran down the stairs and hurriedly rushed all the passengers into the rowing boats.

Five minutes later the "Queen Mary" was gone. All that was left were the people in the tiny boats. Then the big black thing came back. It was a big whale. It opened its huge mouth, and in one big gulp all the people were gone too!!!

If you ever see a great big whale watch that it doesn't eat YOU!!

THE ABBOTT'S CAULDRON (Ean Macaky)

My name is Mr. Rat. I used to live in a hole beside a small stream. I had lived there very peacefully for five long years when one stormy day the level of the water rose and completely flooded my home. Straightway I began searching for a new house. After five hot days of weary travelling I eventually found an old kettle. I decided then and there to make this my new home.

I had been in my new house for three weeks when the old lady who lived in the house wanted to make some tea! Just before she poured the boiling water into my dining room - out I jumped of the spout (my chimney)! The poor old lady jumped back in surprise. I lay down on my back waiting for her to hit me. She held something long and heavy in her hand - but at the last moment she lost courage and felt sorry for me instead.

In a few weeks time we became firm friends. Later in the year she fell ill with a serious disease. So every morning I prepared her breakfast of boiled eggs and tea. Only a few months later I caught the same illness from her and we both died together on November 18th.

Here the tattered diary of Mr. Rat comes to an end. I found it lying at the bottom of his old kettle: "The Abbott's Cauldron."

WINNERS OF SPECIAL PRIZES

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The THOMAS ROSSITER KEAN Reading Prize:

- Form I..... 1. Martin Derrick
2. Christopher Sadgrove.
- Form II..... 1. Julian Isherwood.
2. Francis McCabe.
- Form III..... 1. Richard Cooper.
2. Gerard Johnson.
- Form IV..... 1. Hugh Bulford.
2. Andrew McMillan.

The HUBERT COWLEY Mental Arithmetic Prize:

- Form IIa..... 1. John Elton.
2. Hugh O'Neill.
- Form IIb..... 1. Mark Witkowski.
2. James MacLennan.
- Form IIIa..... 1. David Crane.
2. Julian Derrick.
- Form IIIb..... 1. Philip Barber.
2. Richard Sykes.

The PAUL ROSSITER Spelling Prize:

- Form IIa..... 1. Julian Isherwood.
2. Graeme Lacey.
- Form IIb..... 1. William Venables.
2. Nicholas Ray.
- Form IIIa..... 1. Richard Cooper.
2. Gerard Johnson.
- Form IIIb..... 1. John Sinclair.
2. Richard Sykes.

The ARMSTRONG-DASH Writing Prize:

- Form III..... 1. Ashley Croft.
2. Philip Joyce.

The DOCTOR BOOKER Science Prize:

- Form IV..... 1. John Allen.
2.

The VISICK Mathematics Prize:

- Form IVa..... 1. John Allen.
2. Michael Venables.
- Form IVb..... 1. Jeremy Rickcord.
2. John Harvey.

The WORHAM Tidiness Prize:

- Forms I & II..... 1. Philip Pennock.
2. John Scammell & Andrew Vassallo.
- Form III..... 1. Martin Gibson.
2. Eugene O'Reilly.

The ENGLISH ESSAY Prize:

- Form IVa..... 1. John Allen.
2. Andrew McMillan.
- Form IVb..... 1. Simon Baynham.
2. Michael Adams.

The ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY Prizes:

- ARITHMETIC: Form I..... 1. Philip Pennock
2. Martin Derrick.
- Form IIa..... 1. Patrick Pennock.
2. Jonathan Cox.
- Form IIb..... 1. James MacLennan.
2. William Venables.
- Form IIIa..... 1. David Crane. 86%
2. Ian Pinks. 85%
- Form IIIb..... 1. { Philip Barber
2. { John Sinclair.
2. Michael Lyons.

LATIN:	Form 1Va.....	1. John Allen. 2. Michael Powell.
	Form 1Vb.....	1. John Vassallo. 2. John Harvey.
ART:	Form I.....	Andrew Vassallo.
	Form II.....	John Elton.
	Form III.....	Philip Joyce.
	Form 1V.....	Michael Vonables.

ALDERSHOT TATTOO

On Sunday June 16th sixteen boys went to the Aldershot Tattoo at the invitation of Mr. J. McMillan. They left Barrow Hills after lunch in the school bus with Father Dunstan and had a very enjoyable time watching and also listening to the various massed bands. Then followed some demonstrations of parachute drops (needless to say the failures gave rise to most of the excitement.) How the Army deals with trouble makers who hide in woods also proved a very popular item.

Unfortunately time did not allow the boys to take a closer look at the mechanised armour and transport, but several managed to get close enough to take some quite reasonable photographs of these units.

Afterwards they all returned to have tea in the McMillan garden - a meal is always one of the most looked-forward to items on the agenda.

Those who went were: Andrew McMillan, Anthony Wickins, Rainaldo O'Mcara, Christopher Baynham, Simon Baynham, Jeremy Rickcord, Christopher Spencer, Ralph Childs, Hugh Bulford, Anthony Harding, Martin Gibson, Eugene O'Reilly, John Vassallo, Adrian Carroll, Michael Powell, and Martin Ashcroft.

Thank you, Mr. McMillan!

The coach at last arrived and we jumped aboard with tons of food and drink packed safely in the boot. Amid cheers and shouts of joy we made our way down the drive and through the school's gates - the annual history outing had just begun. Stonehenge was our first port of call. Half way there - everybody out for a very refreshing bottle of milk - naturally it rained! Bottles emptied in double quick time, we climbed aboard and the coaches moved on once more.

The road to Stonehenge took us through plenty of open country. As we passed by field after field of rippling barley and newly mowed hay with fresh green hills beyond dotted with white sheep, we sighted above a VC 10 and a number of gliders. Some were landing, some taking off and some were already airborne, which of course held a special fascination for our many 'pilots to be'.

Stonehenge at last! Everyone scrambled out and hastily started buying postcards and guide books; then hurried on to be guided round this most famous pre-historic temple by Father James.

The stones are a greyish blue in colour and each weighs around twenty five tons and stands all of fourteen feet high. It gives one a strange feeling of eeriness to stand and look up at these tall, majestic stones placed here by the early Britons some 3,000 years ago.

When everyone had taken photographs and climbed as many stones as possible we wandered back to the park to a very welcome picnic lunch, waited on by Father Aidan, amid deck chairs, sun umbrellas and boys passing around tasty sandwiches. Peaches and cream followed, and a very generous helping was had by all! The meal over, all hands on deck to clear everything away. All aboard! And on to Salisbury Cathedral.

On arrival in brilliant sunshine we marched quickly through the town until we reached the magnificent thirteenth century Cathedral. The spire is 404 feet high and is said to be the third highest in Europe. We hurried in and stood gazing down the nave at the four bent columns upon which rests the tremendous weight of tower and spire. We walked on and stood right underneath the tower

there on the floor was a plan marking the spot above which the spire should be, and another where it actually is! The spire is leaning $29\frac{1}{8}$ inches. "Supposing it collapsed now?" They chorused cheerfully, eyes gazing anxiously at the bent pillars which after all had been standing for quite some time!!! They were not originally built to support such a great weight, and if they had not been solidly built of Purbeck Marble they would have fallen long ago!

We walked on marvelling at the brightly coloured stained-glass windows, and the monuments of famous people who died four or five centuries ago. On we went to the choir vault, the ceiling of which is covered with exquisite Victorian copies of the original medieval paintings of Christ and the twelve Apostles. We moved on to see the old cope chest of the thirteenth and fourteenth century which is still in use. When this chest was made the Cathedral possessed many wonderful costly treasures, but none has survived.

We saw the remains of the tomb of St. Osmund who was the founder of the old Cathedral at Old Sarum which we passed on the way to Salisbury Cathedral from Stonehenge. Around the tomb are openings for pilgrims to put their diseased limbs in order to be cured.

Next came the medieval clock, which is said to be the oldest working clock in this country and possibly in the world. We saw a copy of the Magna Carta which is one of the four remaining copies in existence..

Oddly enough there is no Lady Chapel. Where one would expect to find it there is instead the Trinity Chapel. The Cathedral itself is dedicated to Our Lady.

Time was moving fast and we had another Cathedral to visit. We made our way back to the coach and set off for Winchester Cathedral. Once again the coach was parked some distance from the Cathedral; entering we saw the two bronze effigies of James I and Charles I, the coloured wooden statue erected in memory of Joan of Arc in full battle dress, the shrine of St. Swithun whose feast is on the 15th of July - if it rains on that day it will rain for forty days!!! This certainly seems appropriate owing to the fickleness of the English summer.

On the stone screens surrounding the choir and the presbytery rest the mortuary chests containing bones of

Saxon Kings and Bishops, and those of Canute and his wife Emma. We entered the choir and gazed up at the roof bosses which are richly decorated with multi-coloured coats of arms. The tomb in the middle of the choir is said to be that of William Rufus who was killed accidentally while hunting in the New Forest. In the chapel of Bishop Gardiner is the chair in which Mary Tudor sat during her marriage with Philip II of Spain in this Cathedral.

Unfortunately our tour round the Cathedral ended rather suddenly as a service was about to begin. There was just enough time for a quick look at the burial place of Jane Austen, the famous novelist. We were then hastily herded through the door and back to the coaches. Leaving Winchester one could not help bring to mind the number of monarchs of ancient times who had at one time entered this famous Cathedral, and now only their statues and ghosts remain!

The call for tea came none too soon. Everyone baled out to erect chairs and a table on which were placed sandwiches, buns and chocolate biscuits followed by a cooling drink - there was plenty for all. Tea over and everything packed away safely we climbed aboard once more, this time homeward bound. The above the constant babble of excited voices could be heard the innumerable transistor radios with an everlasting commentary on the current test match!! Our History Outing had been a great success.

J.M.B.

SCHOOL CAPTAINS

Close on the heels of this outing came the now traditional School Captains outing. On July 2nd the Headmaster took them to see Beaulieu Abbey and the well-known Veteran Cars Museum there. They were very fortunate and the weather cleared after lunch and the sun shone brightly for them during the afternoon.

Once more we come to the end of a school year, but this one is more, it is also the end of an era. Six years ago Father Bede came to Barrow Hills as its third Headmaster and now his term of office draws to a close. Whoever becomes Headmaster of a school cannot let that school stand still - a school, just as any other business, must progress or fail. There can be no doubt at all in the minds of all those who know Barrow Hills about its present status. It is a flourishing and successful school in every way. As deeds speak better than words I will it will suffice to list here the many improvements which have taken place in the past six years and let the reader judge for himself.....

1. A new Cricket Pavilion has been erected.
2. The boys' changing room has been extended together with a larger towel drying room.
3. A certain rearrangement of existing room space has enabled us to increase the number of boarders from about 70 to 95.
4. The Gymnasium has had a ceiling put in and also central heating. Curtains have also been put on all the windows.
5. The Gymnasium, dormitories and class rooms have all been redecorated.
6. The old entrance gates were removed(!) and new stone pillars have been built.
7. The flower bed outside the front door has been remade so as to allow more cars to stand around!
8. A new recreation wing has been added and together with this was the leveling of the playground, the tarmac-aming of two strips of the playground for roller skating and games when the rest is deep in mud. And also the floodlighting of these two strips so that they may be used when the darkness of winter creeps in at an early hour.
9. On the scholastic side, a reorganising of classes so that Forms II, III, and IV are divided into A & B has raised the standard all round and increased the number of eleven pluses: 12 passes this year!!
10. In the Chapel we have new pews, window, side altars, sacristy, tabernacle, sanctuary and altar rails in

marble to match the altar, new lighting and a mosaic panel depicting the Child Jesus teaching in the temple. New confessionals and a Compton Electronic Organ.

11. The Christmas Concert and the Upper School Play have been developed into large public occasions for parents and friends.
12. Rugger took the place of Soccer for the Upper School with some success.
13. Finally Father Bede has also several cine films of school life during the year.

Whatever is ahead for Father Bede we wish him every happiness and success and above all every blessing and we thank him for what he has done both spiritually and materially for the advancement of Barrow Hills. We can have no doubt whatever that, come what may, he will not forget the school he has cared for so long and for which he has done so much.

MUSIC EXAMS

On July 4th Michael Powell and Patrick Pennock both took Grade I of the Associate Boards Examination, and Julian Derrick and Philip Joyce took Grade II. We doubt whether their results will be out in time for print.

COMPOSER ??

Having finished an examination paper early Gerard Johnson produced the following prayer which we think singularly appropriate and worth attention.

Prayer for help in Exams

O Holy Ghost, full of wisdom and knowledge, help me and others in the exam in which I am about to take part. Fill me with the spirit of Thy light and never let any evil spirit tempt me to cheat or to lead others into cheating. Let me be always in Thy care when I am involved in work or in any other good deed. When I write down my final answers may Thy spirit always guide me. May I have ease in understanding what I read, and recall to my mind all that I have been told about what I am doing. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

At the end of this term we must unfortunately say aurevoir to Miss Ann Bennett. She has been at Barrow Hills since Easter 1960 and has devoted the whole of her three years plus to the smallest of our boys. For over three years she has initiated seven and eight year olds into the mysteries of boarding school. Hers has been the task of trying to make them realise that they must do some work (!) and that life is not just one glorious round of "play". For those who say that this is easy enough the Editor replies: "Just try it!"

Small children are sensitive little things and need careful handling. Besides having likes and dislikes they are not averse to proclaiming their feelings to the world at large and I feel it is a real tribute to Miss Ann Bennett's work that I have never heard a small boy say anything derogatory or in any way critical of her handling of them.

During these three years she has also taken a very active part, together with Misses Newman and Cunningham, in the production of the Lower School Plays at Christmas; all of which have been great successes. Having done with these plays she then generously turned her abilities as a seamstress and 'make-up' artist to helping in the production of the Senior School Plays at Easter, and the Producer of these would again like to thank her for all her advice and help.

On half-holidays she has helped by looking after her small ones in their football, hockey and cricket games. On Sports Days she has assisted as one of the judges and has also helped to judge the swimming competitions.

We shall all be very sorry indeed to lose her. On July 29th she is getting married to Mr. Trevor Rothwell and I am sure the whole School will join with us in wishing her every happiness in her future life which may God abundantly bless.

A queue outside the Bursar's Office.

1st Boy: "What are you waiting for?"

2nd Boy: "George is in there."

3rd Boy: "O! When George is in there he never comes out!"

The "McMILLAN ACTING CUP"..... Andrew McMillan.

The "FLEMING GOOD CONDUCT CUP"... 1. John Vassallo.
2. Rainaldo O'Neara.

The "Dr. BOOKER BEST STUDENT CUP"... 1. John Allen.
2. Eugene O'Reilly.

MUSIC

As our last pages go to print we have heard that Michael Powell and Patrick Pennock both passed the Grade I Music Exam which they recently took and that Julian Derrick has passed his Grade II. Well done!!

MATRON

It is with very great regret that we learn that Miss M. Richards, S.R.N. who has been with us all this school year is now about to leave us. She also is very sorry to be going but has reluctantly had to come to this decision for medical reasons.

During her short stay with us she has carried out all her duties efficiently and certainly knows how to handle small boys attending to all their minor ailments kindly and sympathetically.

We all wish her every happiness and blessing for the future and pray that she may quickly regain her full good health once more.

Dailies

How often one hears the remark from visitors: "How beautifully nice and clean everything is!" Yes, it certainly is but this is only so because of the unending hard work done by our devoted and loyal band of Daily Domestic Staff. Over and above the normal humdrum duties they are always willing to turn out for special occasions so that these activities can be carried out with the maximum efficiency.

This term has seen the fulfillment of Father Bede's ambitions except one for the Chapel at Barrow Hills. At long last, today, July 8th, sees the completion of the permanent confessionals. These have been built into the bay window recess and allow for two priests to hear confessions at the same time. The finish is in keeping with the woodwork in the rest of the chapel and the whole gives a pleasing effect.

Other additions to the chapel this term are:

A High Mass set of Cloth of Gold vestments with humeral veil and tabernacle veil to match. This is a beautiful set and adds greatly to the splendour of the ceremonies at God's altar.

A High Mass set of Red vestments.

A new 'modern' White vestment for Low Mass.

CORPUS CHRISTI

After a very fine and sunny week we were all very disappointed when the annual Procession of the Blessed Sacrament had to be cancelled this year because the heavens chose to open on just that day; there was certainly no room for hesitation for the rain poured down continuously all day. Two years ago we were forced to do the same thing.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNIONS

Our congratulations to Colin Tinker and Graham Watkins who had the immense happiness of receiving Our Blessed Lord for the first time on May 19th, and to Richard Forcer who made his first Holy Communion on June 16th.

DID YOU NOTICE ?

The presence of Mr. Nigel Patrick, the television star, at the 9 o'clock Mass here on Sunday June 11th caused a stir among the female members of our staff!! (A member of the Community disgraced himself by asking: "Who is he?")

CONFIRMATIONS

On Tuesday, July 9th at 3.30 p.m. the school was assembled outside the front door to welcome His Lordship the Bishop who was coming to confirm several of the boys. At 3.52 our Bishop duly arrived and after a very brief introduction all round prepared himself to administer the Sacrament.

After the ceremony the parents and relatives of those who had been confirmed were introduced to His Lordship who always had a special word for the little children. A quick cup of tea and he was away again to open a new church at Patcham. We are always very grateful to his Lordship for fitting us in to a very heavily loaded timetable.

The following were confirmed:

Laurence Bayford (Alexander)	Nigel Bayford (Theodore)
Anthony Bingle (Columba)	Ralph Childs (Peter)
John Elton (Peter)	Christopher Field (Justin)
James Gibson (Luke)	Anthony Harding (Paul)
Julian Isherwood (Paul)	Peter Jackson (Martin)
Graeme Lacey (Christopher)	David Lang (Richard)
Michael Lovegrove (Peter)	James MacLennan (George)
Patrick Mathe (Joseph)	Gary Moore (Anthony)
Francis McCabe (Christopher)	Hugh O'Neill (Paul)
Patrick Pennock (Dennis)	Nicholas Ray (Bruno)
John Scammell (Michael)	John Shea (Patrick)
John Sutton (Patrick)	William Venables (Joseph)
Graham Watkins (David)	Mark Witkowski (David)
David Toomey-Wilson (John)	

A NEW PRIEST

On June 29th Christopher Hunting was ordained Priest in the chapel of St. Georges College Weybridge. This ceremony was attended by Fathers Bede and James and by Christopher Spencer. The following day Fathers Bede and Jude with Brother Benedict attended his first Mass at St. Georges.

On Monday July 8th we were indeed privileged when Father Christopher came and said Mass at Barrow Hills and afterwards imparted his blessing to us all.

(Gerard Johnson)

A Mouse ascends a hilly thing
And straight awakes the sleeping king.
The Cat is going to make his kill,
Then Mousey says, "Grant me my will.
I'll help you one day you will see
If you'll be kind and set me free."
The great big Cat sets Mousey loose
And sometime later is caught in noose.
"Help! Help! Ow! Ow! Ow! Ow!" He cries,
And to his call the Mouse replies:
"I've come to help you in your need."
And very soon the Cat is freed.

A MISTY DAY

(Simon Vassallo)

One Autumn day when I woke up I looked out of the window. There was a very thick fog outside. I wanted to stay in my bed for it was very warm and cosy, but I could not as I had to go to work through the winding and twisting passage through the woods. I got out of bed and turned the heater on and got dressed in the warmth of my room. Afterwards I went downstairs and got myself some nice hot porridge. After I'd had my breakfast I went into the hall to get my coat and hat; I opened the door and went out. It was very chilly and cold but I didn't feel it very much because I had my lovely furry gloves on. I walked through the woods; everywhere was silent except for the cracking of the golden brown leaves under my feet and the howling of the wind. It was a lovely day - the best I had in my life.

REWARDS

Within the last fews days of the term the Choir was given its traditional "good tea" - and they certainly deserved it for they had done very well indeed on Feast Days and Special Occasions.

Also at this time those who have consistently done well both in and out of class had their "Pink Card Tea." Just another chance to cat oneself to s standstill!!!!

THE BEST GARDEN COMPETITION

First Prize: David Lang and Ean Mackay.

Second Prize: Christopher Spencer.

Third Prize: Brendan Moore and Gregory Flower.

Special Prize: for flowers from seed having Virginia Stock and Dwarf Nasturtium in flower - Mark Witkowski.

Special Prize: for flowers from seed having Virginia Stock and Nephomila in flower, and for having grown Sunflowers and Dwarf Nasturtiums - Ashley Croft.

Highly Commended: The Vassallo Brothers.
P.Forcer with J.Cox and P.Dunne.
A.O'Sullivan.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

On July 27th Father GEORGE KEAN.C.J. celebrates the Diamond Jubilee of his Religious Life. We ask all, boys parents and friends to remember him specially in their prayers that day. A great occasion for a GREAT MAN!!

Soul-destroying!!

3rd Former: What do you do when we have gone, Father?

Father X: We first of all have a Retreat.

3rd Former: What for?

Father X: For the good of our souls.

3rd Former: Huh, we haven't got one by the time you've finished with us in class!!

POPE JOHN XXIII - POPE PAUL VI

We had a solemn requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Pope John XXIII and on the election of Pope Paul VI there was solemn Benediction with Te Deum. The school also had a half-holiday to celebrate the occasion.

1st Boy: "Paul VI eh. Wonder how long he'll last!"

2nd Boy: "Archbishop of Milan! Another Italian!!"

It is not very often that we have such miserable weather conditions for our sports. It had rained most of the morning but inspite of this the final preparations went on with only one change - tea would be had indoors; the parents of 3rd & 4th Formers went to the Gym and the rest went to the classrooms.

Long Jump "A":	1. A.Carroll 12' 8"	2. R.Childs. 3. A.Cooper.
Long Jump "B":	1. C.Baynham 14' 0"	2. M.Gibson. 3. B.Evans.
Long Jump "C":	1. J.Cox 12' 9"	2. G.Moore. 3. D.Crane.
100 Yards "A":	1. R.Childs 13 4/5 secs.	2. A.Wickins. 3. S.Baynham.
100 Yards "B":	1. B.Evans 14 secs.	2. C.Baynham. 3. B.Moore.
100 Yards "C":	1. J.Cox.	2. D.Crane. 3. D.Lang.
75 Yards "D":	1. J.Gibson 11 secs.	2. D.Heslam. 3. H.O'Neill.
75 Yards "C":	1. J.Cox 11 2/5 secs.	2. G.Lacey. 3. D.Lang.
Throwing the Cricket Ball :	1. I.Pinks 54 yds. 1 1/2 ft.	2. A.Carroll. 3. C.Baynham.
220 Yards "A":	1. A.Wickins. 34 secs.	2. R.Childs. 3. S.Baynham.
220 Yards "B":	1. B.Evans 34 secs.	2. C.Baynham. 3. J.Cooper.
Inter-House Relay Race:	1. KEAN (S.Baynham, C.Baynham, A.Wickins, B.Evans.) 64 secs.	
	2. MURTOUGH (A.Carroll, B.Moore, D.Crane, R.Childs.)	
Flower Pot "C":	1. P.Mathe.	2. R.Sykos. 3. J.Elton.
Flower Pot "D":	1. C.Tinker.	2. J.Gibson. 3. M.Derrick.
Wheelbarrow "C" & "D":	1. J.Gibson 2. J.Cox 3. G.Moore	& P.Joyce. & P.Dunne. & J.Maclennan.

27 Wheelbarrow	1. B. Moore	&	M. Lyons.
"A" & "B" :	2. A. Wickins	&	A. McMillan.
	3. B. Evans	&	R. Cooper.
Three-Legged	1. J. Gibson	&	P. Joyce.
"C" & "D" :	2. J. Cox	&	G. Moore.
	3. N. Weibel	&	A. Palfreman.
Three-Legged	1. I. Pinks	&	J. Cooper.
"A" & "B" :	2. R. Cooper	&	B. Evans.
	3. A. Wickins	&	S. Baynham.
Sack Race	1. S. Baynham.	2. M. Powell.	3. A. McMillan.
"A" & "B" :			
Girls Race:	1. Bridget Norton.	2. Patricia McEwan.	
	3. Julia Tinker.		

TROPHIES :

The MOORE Cup	(100 Yards "B")	B. Evans.
The ROSSITER Cup	(100 Yards "A")	R. Childs.
The O'GRADY Cup	(Relay Race)	Kean.
The MAPLE LEAF Cup	(Boy with most pts)	R. Childs..8 pts.
	Runner Up	A. Wickins. 6 pts.
		A. Carroll. 6 pts.
The TAYLOR Cup	(Inter-House) <u>TIE</u>	KEAN
		MURTOUGH 39 pts.

The Prizes this year were distributed by Doctor F.G. Booker who has only this year retired from active service as school doctor. Claiming to be probably the oldest (not in years) member of the staff, he said a few kind words about his association with Barrow Hills and how pleased he was to be asked to give out the prizes. He regretted that he was not accompanied by his wife who was recovering from an accident.

Father Bede then thanked him for coming and for all he had done in the past for the staff and boys of the school. Father Bede went on to say goodbye to the parents as his term of office as Headmaster would come to an end at the end of this term.

We had been fortunate with the weather. After a fairly heavy shower right at the beginning and a lighter one just afterwards the rain kept away until after the proceedings had been completed.

2- 1st.XI v. Cranleigh

June 5th

Cranleigh 155 f 8 decl.

J.Cassidy 2 f 22
A.Carroll 2 f 37
A.Wickins 1 f 15
M.Gibson 1 f 20

M.Thompson	bowled	3
J.Rickcord	bowled	0
A.Carroll	caught	2
A.Wickins	bowled	23
M.Gibson	bowled	6
C.Spencer	bowled	1
A.McMillan	bowled	3
J.Cassidy	bowled	2
B.Moore	caught	2
M.Ashcroft	Not Out	1
M.Lyons	bowled	0
Extras		4
TOTAL.....		47

Under XI v. Cranleigh

June 5th

Cranleigh 50

D.Crane 5 f 14
A.Joyce 2 f 4
J.Allen 2 f 8
J.Gibson 1 f 0

Pt.Pennock	l.b.w.	4
A.Harding	caught	4
R.Cooper	bowled	0
D.Crane	bowled	15
J.Gibson	run out	16
S.McEwan	bowled	10
A.Joyce	Not Out	14
J.Allen	bowled	6
A.Palfreman	bowled	0
D.Lang	bowled	0
H.O'Neill	caught	1
Extras		1
TOTAL		71

U.10 XI v. Cranleigh.

June 12th

J.Derrick	caught	4
D.Lang	bowled	2
J.Gibson	l.b.w.	21
H.O'Neill	caught	0
Ph.Pennock	bowled	2
D.Heslam	bowled	0
J.Cox	caught	1
J.Isherwood	Not Out	43
A.Croft	caught	6
P.Scammell	caught	1
P.Jackson	bowled	2
Extras		4
Total...		86

Cranleigh 57

J.Gibson 4 f 19
D.Heslam 3 f 12
P.Jackson 1 f 0

1st.XI v.St.Georges College.

June 15th

St.Georges 95.

C.Baynham 3 f 16.
R.Childs 2 f 4.
A.Wickins 2 f 17.
A.McMillan 1 f 2.

A.McMillan	caught	0
C.Spencer	bowled	1
A.Carroll	Not Out	21
A.Wickins	caught	1
M.Gibson	caught	0
J.Rickcord	caught	0
B.Moore	caught	1
C.Baynham	bowled	4
M.Ashcroft	run out	0
M.Lyons	caught	2
R.Childs	caught	2
Extras		3
TOTAL....		35

1stXI v. Branksome-Hilders.

May 22nd.

M. Thompson	caught	1
J. Rickcord	bowled	10
A. Carroll	c. Wkt.	38
J. Cassidy	caught	0
M. Gibson	stumped	0
A. McMillan	stumped	1
C. Baynham	caught	5
M. Lyons	bowled	0
C. Spencer	not out	2
M. Adams	bowled	0
M. Ashcroft	bowled	0
	Extras	1
TOTAL...		58

Branksome-Hilders 60 for 5 wkt

J. Cassidy	3 f 17
M. Thompson	1 f 8
J. Rickcord	1 f 15

U.11XI v. Branksome-Hilders. 35

May 22nd

Branksome-Hilders 32.

D. Crane	6 f 8
J. Allen	2 f 6
A. Harding	1 f 6
J. Gibson	1 f 4
A. Harding	caught 0
Pt. Pennock	caught 11
D. Crane	bowled 1
J. Gibson	Not Out 13
S. McEwan	Not Out 3
	Extras 6

TOTAL (3 wks)... 34

R. Cooper, A. Palfreman,
D. Lang, J. Allen, P. Joyce,
& J. Isherwood did not bat.

1stXI v. St. Johns, Beaumont.

May 29th

St. Johns 100 for 9 decl.

A. Wickins	3 f 15
M. Thompson	2 f 19
J. Cassidy	2 f 21
M. Thompson	bowled 4
J. Rickcord	caught 1
A. Carroll	caught 38
M. Gibson	caught 0
J. Cassidy	bowled 0
A. Wickins	bowled 0
C. Spencer	bowled 2
A. McMillan	bowled 0
C. Baynham	Not Out 0
M. Lyons	bowled 2
M. Ashcroft	bowled 0
	Extras 5

TOTAL..... 52

1stXI v. Douai Junior Sch.

June 8th

Douai 113 for 4 decl.

J. Rickcord	1 f 8
M. Gibson	1 f 13
A. Wickins	1 f 29
M. Thompson	caught 0
A. McMillan	caught 0
A. Carroll	caught 0
A. Wickins	bowled 0
M. Gibson	caught 2
J. Rickcord	caught 1
C. Baynham	bowled 5
C. Spencer	bowled 0
J. Cassidy	bowled 0
M. Ashcroft	bowled 0
M. Lyons	Not Out 8
	Extras 9

TOTAL..... 25

1st.XI v. Farleigh Hse.

June 19th

A.McMillan	caught	11
M.Gibson	bowled	2
A.Carroll	Not Out	26
J.Rickcord	bowled	1
A.Wickins	bowled	2
M.Lyons	Not Out	1
R.Childs		
C.Baynham	DID	
M.Ashcroft	NOT	
C.Spencer	BAT	
J.Cassidy	Extras	6

TOTAL (4 wkts) 49

Abandoned - rain.

U.11 XI v. Farleigh House

June 19th

P.Pennock	bowled	0
A.Harding	bowled	0
D.Crane	l.b.w.	1
J.Gibson	run out	5
S.McEwan	run out	2
A.Joyce	run out	0
D.Lang	NOT OUT	8
R.Cooper	caught	2
J.Allen	bowled	1
H.O'Neill	stumped	2
A.Palfreman	bowled	0
	Extras	2

TOTAL.... 23

Farleigh House.. 32 f 3 wkts.

D.Crane 2 f 8

J.Allen 1 f 14

1st.XI v. Farleigh House.

July 10th

A.McMillan	bowled	3
M.Gibson	caught	7
A.Carroll	bowled	0
R.O'Meara	run out	1
A.Wickins	bowled	0
I.Pinks	bowled	0
J.Cassidy	bowled	0
R.Childs	bowled	1
J.Rickcord	bowled	4
M.Ashcroft	l.b.w.	8
C.Spencer	not out	0
	Extras	3

TOTAL.... 27

Farleigh House 29.

A.Carroll 4 f 6.

A.Wickins 4 f 16.

FH were 27 f 4 & 27 f 9!

U.11 XI v. Barfield.

July 10th

A.Harding.	bowled	6
Pt.Pennock.	l.b.w.	9
D.Crane	run out	2
J.Gibson	bowled	11
S.McEwan	caught	3
D.Lang	bowled	1
J.Isherwood	caught	0
R.Cooper	bowled	9
J.Allen	bowled	2
P.Joyce	bowled	5
A.Palfreman	not out	8
	Extras	2

TOTAL..... 58

Barfield... 8.

D.Crane 4 f 0

J.Allen 3 f 3

U.11 XI v. Haslemere Prep.

July 13th

Haslemere Prep... 32

J.Gibson 6 f. 7

D.Crane 3 f. 4

J.Allen 1 f. 7

A.Harding bowled 0

Pt.Pennock bowled 0

D.Crane bowled 0

J.Gibson bowled 8

S.McEwan bowled 2

D.Lang caught 0

J.Isherwood caught 4

J.Allen run out 2

P.Joyce bowled 4

A.Palfreman not out 0

Ph.Pennock stumped 1

Extras 4

TOTAL 25

U.11 XI V. St.Johns, Beaumont.

32

RAIN

FINAL HOUSE MATCH

KEAN

1.M.Gibson b.3. 2

2.I.Pinks 1.b.w. b.3. 4

3.C.Baynham c.4. b.3. 1

4.J.Rickcord. b.4. 0

5.A.Wickins b.3. 8

6.M.Adams b.3. 3

7.S.Baynham c.4. b.3. 9

8.M.Lyons c.4. b.3. 0

9.R.O'Meara b.3. 15

10.J.Gibson b.3. 3

11.M.Ashcroft Not Out 0

Extras 2

TOTAL 47

C.Baynham 1 f 7

A.Wickins 1 f 16

M.Gibson 0 f 2

J.Rickcord 0 f 18

MURTOUGH

1.A.McMillan Not Out 12

2.R.Childs b.5. 0

3.A.Carroll b.3. 29

4.D.Crane Not Out 2

5.C.Spencer

6.B.Moore

7.E.O'Reilly

8.H.Bulford

9.S.McEwan

10.J.Cassidy

11.G.Flower

Extras 6

TOTAL (2 wks) 49

A.Carroll 9 f 18

D.Crane 1 f 12

R.Childs 0 f 5

J.Cassidy 0 f 10

INTER-HOUSE MATCHES

MURTOUGH

1.M.Thompson	c.10 b.4	1
2.R.Childs	b.3	4
3.C.Carroll	b.7	9
4.J.Cassidy	b.3	0
5.A.McMillan	b.4	5
6.C.Spencer	c.4 b.8	1
7.H.Bulford	c.&b.4	0
8.B.Moore	b.4	4
9.D.Crane	hit wkt.b.7	6
10.S.McEwan	b.8	3
11.E.O'Reilly	Not Out	0

Extras 10

TOTAL.. 43

C.Baynham	4 f 11
A.Wickins	2 f 2
J.Rickcord	2 f 8
M.Gibson	2 f 11

KEAN

1.I.Pinks	c.3 b.2	10
2.B.Evans	c.9 b.2	0
3.M.Gibson	run out	12
4.C.Baynham	c.&b.2	0
5.M.Adams	c.3 b.9	5
6.S.Baynham	b.1	1
7.J.Rickcord	Not Out	8
8.A.Wickins	b.9	0
9.R.O'Meara	Not Out	1
10.M.Lyons		
11.M.Ashcroft		

Extras 10

TOTAL(7 wkts) 47

R.Childs	3 f 14
D.Crane	2 f 1
M.Thompson	1 f 2

KEAN

1.I.Pinks	c.6 b.3	3
2.M.Gibson	c.3 b.6.	0
3.C.Baynham	b.6.	5
4.A.Wickins	b.2.	11
5.J.Rickcord	b.2.	17
6.M.Adams.	b.7.	0
7.S.Baynham	c.10 b.7.	6
8.M.Lyons	b.2.	0
9.R.O'Meara	c.11 b.3.	1
10.B.Evans	b.2.	0
11.M.Ashcroft	Not Out	1

Extras 17

TOTAL.... 61

D.Crane	2 f 9
J.Cassidy	2 f 9
A.Carroll	2 f 10
A.McMillan	4 f 15

MURTOUGH

1.M.Thompson	c.2 b.4.	0
2.A.McMillan	Not Out	21
3.A.Carroll	b.5.	31
4.C.Spencer	Not Out	4
5.E.O'Reilly.		
6.D.Crane.		
7.J.Cassidy.		
8.R.Childs.		
9.H.Bulford.		
10.B.Moore.		
11.S.McEwan.		

Extras 10

TOTAL(for 2 wkts) 66

A.Wickins	1 f 6
J.Rickcord	1 f 5

FIXTURE LIST FOR NEXT TERM

<u>RUGGER</u>		<u>SOCCER</u>	
<u>Date</u>	(1st XV & U.11 XV)	(Under 10)	
Oct.			
S. 19	House Match.		
S. 26	St. Georges College. (A)		
W. 30		Barfield.	(A)
NOV.			
S. 2	HALF-TERM	HALF-TERM	
S. 9	House Match.	Branksome-Hilders.	(A)
S. 16	St. John's, Beaumont. (A)	Cranleigh.	(H)
W. 20	St. John's (U.11) (H)	Haslemere.	(A)
S. 23	St. Georges College. (H)		
W. 27	St. Georges (U.11) (H)		
S. 30	CHRISTMAS	CONCERT	
Dec.			
W. 4	Douai. (H)	Fernden.	(A)
S. 7	Cranleigh (U.11) (A)		
W. 11	Cranleigh (H)		

VALETE

The end of another School Year and we must say 'goodbye' to the following wishing them every blessing and success for the future:

Michael Adams, John Allen, Martin Ashcroft, Simon Baynham, Hugh Bulford, Adrian Carroll, John Cassidy, Ralph Childs, James Dow, Richard Fawls, John Harvey, Brendan Moore, Andrew McMillan, Andrew Palfreman, Christopher Pike, Michael Powell, Jeremy Rickcord, Christopher Spencer, Michael Thompson, John Vassallo, Michael Venables, Graham Watkins, Anthony Wickins.

Yet Another

Congratulations to Anthony and Brendan Moore who have a baby brother this term, Richard.