

THE OLD BEDAN

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THE ASSOCIATION OF OLD BEDANS,

(Incorporating the Guild of Old Bedans and the Old Bedans' Association.)

THE GUILD OF OLD BEDANS

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Annual Subscription, 5/- for 1969/70 due on Sept. 1st 1969.

Life Membership, £3.5.0.

Membership on Aug. 31st 1969, 543 - this included 336 Life Members.

Please note that some members have not yet paid their subscriptions
for 1968/69 - the Sec./Treasurer would be most grateful to have these
together with 1969/70 subscriptions as soon as possible.

The Secretary asks every member:-

- 1) To notify her of any change of address.
- 2) To give always (a) her full Christian name, not just initials and (b) if
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with the first notice after the payment.
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are one year in arrears with their subscriptions.

GUILD ACTIVITIES AND MEETINGS.

Winter Reunion: 22 Old Bedans met in the Art Room on January 24th
for the winter reunion. We were delighted to see Miss Shearer and
Miss Bradbury, two of our Vice-Presidents, and of former staff Miss
Harris, Mrs. Beazley, Miss Harding, and of present staff Mrs. Carrick
(Audrey Hayton), Miss Milbanks, Miss Bernard and Mrs. Bell.

There were protests that the round-the-wall guessing games were too
difficult. Nevertheless Nora Johnson (Wilson) won "Christmas Quotes",
and won "House of Lords" and "Tall-Tale Eyes". Elsie Davidson had

told nobly in preparing 50 bags for 'Bag Bedlam', so everyone claimed a bag of treasures and we were off. (A rare test of character - this taking something from an 'opponents' bag and putting something back!).

Supper had been prepared by the Committee - meat patties baked by Nellie Shell (Widdrington) and chocolate fancies by Nora Johnson; sandwiches were made by other Committee members. While we were digesting supper we saw some transparencies of the Ambleside day out, at the home of Isabel Eaton (Stutchinson) and then some groups taken at "Pete" and Lena's home.

We played "Practical Crosswords" next - each person had a list of clues and had to find the correct object e.g. a junction of roads needed a fork, garden spades a 2 spade playing card etc. The winner was Mrs Bell.

Then we tussled with lots of bits of string to see which was longest and strongest, and went our separate ways at 10.15 p.m.

ANNUAL DINNER, 29th APRIL 1969.

As we drove through spring sunshine to Ramside Hall, it was difficult to believe that a year had passed since we last met there. On the other hand, the furious wagging of 122 tongues implied that at least twelve-month's-worth of news was being exchanged. Two of the busiest pre-pressidential talks were Miss Moul and Elsie Davidson (Kirkwood); the former attending her first G. O. B. dinner for some years, but looking so older and still remembering our names. Elsie was answering many solicitous enquiries concerning the plaster cast on her left arm, and agreeing that yes, it did seem rather strange to be 'retired'. (Here let us congratulate our new Secretary on assuming Elsie's responsibilities so capably.)

Eventually we were persuaded to continue our chatter in the dining-room, where after an excellent meal, the Chairman rose to greet us. She had a special welcome for Miss Shearer, who had brought a message of apology from Miss Arkie; for Miss Moul, who had made a special effort to come on her second visit to Sunderland in the space of a few months; for Miss Bradbury (wearing the ear-rings, Mary was pleased to note); for Miss Harris, one of our most faithful staff members; for 'several new, young faces', and for 'exiles' from Thrapton, Bradford, Scarborough, Nottingham and Wolsingham, to name but a few. Miss Lloyd was unable to come because of ill health, but said she would be very pleased to have visits from Old Bedans. Apologies had also been received from Joyce Robson - the first - (Warwick), and from Lena Thompson and Phyllis Peters, enjoying (we hope) a Mediterranean cruise.

After we had drunk the toast to the School, Mary (the Other one) stepped on to the dais to conduct the School Song, confessing that she probably couldn't sing a note after such a good dinner. (She wasn't the only one!)

Our President, Audrey Hayton (Mrs. Carrick) said she was pleased to respond to the toast but once again found it difficult to decide what to talk about. However, she had been doing some research in connection with Founders' Day, and thought she might remind us of some milestones in Bede's history.

- 1890 - was when it all began, with what now seems a handful of staff and pupils, and grants only for maths, science and art subjects (languages - and Miss Shearer - came later).
- 1898 - the former "Higher Grade" school was re-named 'Bede Collegiate' and acquired its motto and Phoenix badge.
- 1904 - Mr. G. T. Ferguson was appointed Head of both schools - after which, it is said, he was seen less frequently in the girls' department!
- 1911 - the schools separated again, and the girls' badge was designed.
- 1929 - the Promised Land was reached at long last (or so it then seemed) when the new school was opened, meriting a 6-page supplement in the 'Echo'.
- 1934 - the tempo of life increased somewhat with the advent of Miss Moul. After the war and its consequent disruptions, there was relative peace for a while; then in -
- 1939 - Miss Bradbury and the builders arrived almost simultaneously, to remain in joint occupation for a long, long time.
- 1967 brought the latest reorganisation, and new problems-due to the sheer numbers of pupils involved. There would possibly be 400 in next year's Sixth Form - one of the largest in the country. It was impossible for the whole school to meet for Assembly, Founders' Day, Speech Day. Audrey regretted the passing of Speech Day; there was instead a re-union for old scholars, informal and enjoyable, but perhaps lacking a sense of occasion. There was no School Song now - perhaps it was too high for the boys? (And for us, cried someone!) But despite all these changes, many of the old traditions were still there - music, drama, social service; this was reassuring. The Chairman's youthful bearing, said Audrey, was a recommendation for the 'old' school; she hoped that pupils of the 'new' one would look back with equal enthusiasm.

Mary thanked Audrey for her potted history, suggesting that collaboration with Miss Shearer (who can tell some lurid tales about the French department) might produce a best-seller! She also suggested that those who had been given lifts to the dinner might care to make a small donation to Social Service funds, and a 'hat' was passed round accordingly.

A brief interval for repairs; then we hopefully arranged our chairs around the stage, and were delighted to learn that Mary Mackintosh, Kathleen Carr and Winnie Scott were going to entertain us once more. They offered us, rather diffidently, some items from previous G. O. B. shows which they thought we might like to hear again. Most of these being musical, they supplied us with 'hymn sheets' so that we could join in. Back from limbo came the 'old-fashioned girls' with simple needs ('just a parcel of grub from the Social Service Club, and we'll feel like a millionaire'); the pöddin-German Happy Wanderer; the charming (French?) naturalist who told us some pertinent - and impertinent - facts about 'The Life Story of a Mole'. We went 'Round the Town', visiting the North end of the station -
 'Stuffy in the morning, fishy in the evening,
 Boory at supper time -'

along Flawcote Street,

'Head downward, battling on to Bridge Street,
 Half a ton of satty slack in your eye',

to Wearmouth Bridge, where we might 'catch a falling starling, dropping from the girders', and to 'Geordie Fair'. Our trio recalled the 'February evening' when they met, devoid of ideas, yet somehow produced a sparkling show for Miss Moul's last dinner as Headmistress; on a later occasion when 'Our Nell' (Blacklock - Ald. Mrs. Hedley) was Mayor of Sunderland, the GGBs feared that the rates might grow like the 'Lambton Worm' and presented her with a petition. Remember? - of course we did, and many other 'Magic Moments' too -

'The way we cheered whenever our team
Was scoring a winner;
The lemon meringue Miss Dunn used to make
For everyone's dinner-----
The lessons in French, the hours in detouch
We spent with Miss Shearer,
But now we can laugh, for all of the staff
Are very much dearer-----'

To end the programme, Mary presented something new - a little thing of small merit (she said), but if we could raise a forced laugh it would help. Adding a curly wig and an arty neckerchief, she invited us to inspect with her an item from a collection of antiques. This life-sized, positive figure had been really lived with; observe the lack-lustre clock - perhaps repaired by Avon? The chest, slightly bow-fronted; no, definitely no worms in the seat; the legs, possibly made from Kirk-wood, were Ritohly carved, with golf-ball claw feet. Its age - difficult to estimate, but probably not before wooden ships. It was, of course, Going for a Song ---. Our applause was not only for Mary, but also for the antique; Kathleen Ritohly (sorry!) deserved it for maintaining her pose despite Mary's prods and our (unforced) laughter.

Then they began to sing 'Something is happening - Elsie is packing in' - which was the cue for the Chairman to present a gift from the Guild to Elsie in appreciation for her 20 years devoted service as Secretary. She was a founder member of the Guild, said Mary, and no one had maintained a more constant contact. She had served our GGB members with kindness, tact and efficiency, and many tributes had been received on her retirement. The gift, a watch, was appropriate; it symbolised her amazing capacity for stretching time to fit her many and varied commitments - a sort of Parkinson's Law in reverse.

Elsie said she was delighted with the watch (she really needed a new one!) and thanked Mary for her kind words. She owed a great deal to Bede School and the Guild, and valued the friendships they had brought her. Many of her fellow First-formers were present tonight, and there had been much reminiscing! She had willingly acted as Secretary, and would continue to serve the Guild as long as she could. She would always cherish her watch, which would be used every day (as soon as the plaster came off her arm), and on display at all future Guild functions.

There were flowers, too, for Elsie, and also for our 'artists' of whom the President remarked, as she bade us 'Goodnight', that they had obviously missed their vocations but it was a great day for Bede when they did!

As we collected our coats, and the drivers rounded up their passengers, many of us must have been humming 'Magic Moments' and thinking especially of one verse of the GCB version:-

'These memories so dear, to all of us here,
Old Bedans together,
Will last all our years, through laughter and tears,
Through fine or rough weather- - -' N. W.

Summer Reunion 1969: A wet and cool day changed into a lovely evening on Friday June 28th, the occasion of the summer reunion. A full bus-load of Old Bedans watched the skies clearing as we headed for Wolsingham. In no time at all we seemed to arrive at the home of Molly Hinkley (Mrs. Madhous) - The Rectory, Wolsingham. It looked beautiful in the early evening sunlight and Molly soon made us welcome. Committee members unpacked sandwiches, meat patties and cake in the kitchen where Molly had the coffee ready and the tea brewing. We all thoroughly enjoyed the grace and space of Molly's home.

After supper, most people had a walk across into the well-kept Church, and enjoyed seeing around it. Some folks had a peep into "Meeting Point" - the antique shop which is run by Molly and two friends. We were sorry Miss Shearer and Miss Arkle were at the last minute prevented through indisposition from being with us. Everyone enjoyed renewing old friendships and greeting acquaintances. We arrived back in Sunderland about 10.30 p.m.

Thank you Molly for inviting us - it was a very happy evening.
(At the time of going to Press, we are without an invitation for 1970 Summer reunion- - -).

Summary of Annual Business Meeting: Mrs. M. Robinson presided and in the absence of the President welcomed the 21 members present. Retiring Chairman's remarks, Election of Office Bearers and Committee, Secretary's and Treasurer's reports - gist appears in various places in the "Old Bedan", Reports on Hockey Club, the London Branch and the "Old Bedan" Social Service Activities and the Loan and Scholarship Fund and Report on Joint Association.

Allocation of funds:- Two guineas' school prize.

Future Meetings:- Winter Reunion in the School, Dinner Reunion in April and Summer Reunion.

The Loan and Scholarship Fund: For some years now since Local Authority awards became more readily available, there have been few requests for assistance from the Loan and Scholarship Fund. Awards have therefore been made on the basis of Advanced Level results to girls proceeding to further education for the purchase of books or equipment necessary for their courses. This year such awards have been made on a rather more limited scale, for it has proved possible to help in a case of real need, thus fulfilling more nearly, the function for which the fund was originally established.

The resignation of Corbie Mallon (Mrs. Elmsa) from the committee, which she has served as the Old Bedan representative for more than forty years, was received with real regret. An early chairman of the

Guild, she was one of the enthusiastic band of Old Bedans whose energy, resource and determination enabled them to raise a handsome sum to endow the fund in those difficult days when money was hard to come by and the need of such a fund was very great. Her unfailing interest, sound advice and willing assistance through the years have been greatly appreciated. Elsie Davidson (Mrs. Kirkwood) has agreed to become the new Old Bedan representative. Her many years of loyal, selfless and efficient service as secretary of the Guild leave no doubt that, in her, the committee will have a worthy successor to Cathie Malton.

Social Service Report 1968 - 69: The work of the G. O. B. Social Service Committee has continued during the past year, and once again we are pleased to report a good balance in hand at the end of the year:- up to 31. 8. 68, it amounts to £32. 8. 4.

Our activities are generally concerned with raising and spending money, and as it is due to the generosity of Guild members and friends that we have money in our funds, we would like you to know just how we use it.

October 1968: Early in October a well-filled G. O. B. stall at the Autumn Market raised £42. 4. 6. for the Guild of Help. This was a record sum, and we thank all who gave in "cash and kind". Later in October the Committee visited 20 elderly people, who each received a harvest gift of 30/-.

November 1968: In November, Elsie Kirkwood arranged with the Northern Gas Board's Home Economist to give us a Cookery Demonstration which was well attended by members and friends, and resulted in £11. 7. 4. being added to our Social Service Fund. For this instructive and happy evening we are greatly indebted to Mr. Kirkwood and the N. G. B.

December 1968: Shortly before Christmas the Committee visited our 20 household friends, taking Christmas greetings and a gift of 30/- each. At this time we also remembered the inmates of Weyville Rest Home, East Bedles, and £2 was given to a Guild member (who frequently visits the Home) to spend on sweets for distribution, at her discretion.

April 1969: Once again we were able to give Easter gifts of £1 to our "clients". Judging by the "Thank you" notes which some of them write, these gifts are greatly appreciated and special mention is always made of 'the kind lady who visits me'.

We feel sure that you are happy to know that on your behalf we are able to give a little extra warmth and companionship to these people in their old age. Thanks to you all who have helped us in so many ways - Canasta parties, Demonstrations, coffee mornings, raffles, and by giving so generously of your time and money to further the work of the Social Service branch of the Guild of Old Bedans.

Elsie Wilson (Mrs. Hooker)

28, Eastfield St. (Convener).

The Hockey Club: Between September 1968 and April 1969 we played 15 matches. We won 11, drew 2 and lost 2. Unfortunately 10 matches were cancelled during the bad weather. We played in 2 tournaments; in the September tournament we were second in our section. In April we draw in the final. During the season Audrey Knight played for the County 2nd XI, Brenda Peart played for the North of England B XI and had an England U23 trial, and Jean Pillars was Junior County Match Secretary and Chairman of the Junior Selectors. Our social activities included two dinners -

one at the Empire, the other at Jim's Inn, Newcastle - both were well attended and very much enjoyed.

On behalf of the Club I would like to thank the Guild for their interest and encouragement during the absence. We would welcome any newmembers.

Linda Price, 26, Whitby Avenue, South Seaton, Whitburn,
Sunderland.

London Branch of the Guild of Old Bedon: We were guests of Mary Thurlbeck (Poet) in October 1968 at Northwood. Miss Moul, Rita Craggs (Young), Joyce Hebron (Ayles), Helen Reed (Perry), Kathleen Young (Craggs), Eleanor Wilson (Titherage) and I enjoyed the usual cosy afternoon of reminiscences and exchange of family news. Joyce and Helen had travelled for over two hours to get to the reunion and the only complaint was that, once there, the time went all too quickly.

In May, I acted as Hostess, and Miss Moul, Joyce, Helen, Kathleen, Marjorie Balles (Kewish), Nancy Lawther (Hubicka), Isabel Landy (Macrae) and Phyllis Tennant (Beck) were present. We were very pleased to welcome Ivy Kirton (Thorpe) who was at Bede when it was known as the Higher Grade School and Miss Todd was Headmistress. As my mother Isabel Goodwill (Ward) was a pupil about the same time, there had a lot to talk about. My daughter's baby and little girl added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

I would be glad to hear from any Old Bedon living within reasonable travelling distance of London who would like to join us sometime.

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From November 1968 to November 1969, these have become Life Members:-

Marjorie Crompton, Joyce Robson (Bagley), Marjorie McCluskey (Blacklock), Dorothy Cockburn (Dugdale), Eila Burnham (Jackson), Katherine Flowers, Olwyn Peacock, Rosemary Barriman (Pearson), Elsie Colling (Swanwick).

These have become Members:- Rosemary Bolton, Pamela Byers, Kathleen Boyd, Anne Bulmer, Ann Bartoll, Margaret Chestsey (Gardner), Joyce Damsing (Roeside), Ethel Foreman (Towers), Brenda Hodgson (Petrie), Sheila Johnson, Elizabeth Keenlyside (Arnall), Brenda Peart, Susan Riley, Olive Sopp (Whitfield), Edith Wearmouth (Pearce), Jean Taylor, Norma Gatt (Graham), Pat Thompson (Stutchinson).

Married are:- Jean Barnes, Eila Burnham, Pamela Byers (daughter of Joyce Gowdy), Barbara Cleminson, Mary Francis, Elizabeth Keeley, Carole Kemp, Elizabeth Kerr (daughter of Edith Wood), Lynne Luccock, Susan Melton (daughter of Nancy McKenay), Susan Nell, Susan Redfern, Anne Thompson (Turman), Judith Wharton.

Babies to:- Hilary Whaley (Millicamp) - twins whose godmothers are Irene Wilkinson and Rhona Bailey (Forward); Judith Parker (Pratt);

Valerie Guy (Wilson); Joyce Nixon (Harrison); Hazel McCree, Stella Lawson

In Memoriam:- Blanche Collinson, the first, (Mrs. Johnson); Deborah Crombie; Beaulie Dryburgh; Elizabeth Fox; Eva Gray; Winnie Halliday (Wilson); Florence Hildrey (Mrs. Blakely); Dorothy Sugall (Dodd); Eva Newton (Mrs. Hutchinson); Elizabeth Nicol; Jessie Smith (Mrs. Priest); Kathleen Thompson; Audrey Tooka; Agnes Trevett (Wood); Freda Tudberry (Mrs. Rutherford); Hilda Weatherall; Mary Thurlbeck (Mrs. Post Mary Blacklock (Mrs. Smith).

homes of Old Bedans. Winnie Halstead (Bolton) is living at Teadon, near Leeds, and is doing some teaching. She has been in touch with Kate Anderson (Milne), whose address is 'The Stores', Balacott, Near Banbury. Hilary Wheale (Millschamp) lives in Southgate, London. Audrey Watts (Shaw) is living in Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire. Andrea Clayburn (Shorey) lives at 1, Elderwood Close, Cyn Coed, Cardiff; Joyce Robson (Bagley) at Elwick, Hartlepool and Sheila Thomas (Walker) at Thornton, near Great Crosby, Lanes. Joan Crompton (Roberts) recently widowed, is living at Cookley, near Kidderminster, Worcestershire.

Some changes of address: Kathleen Walton (Wood) is now living at 184, Wytheschawe Road, Manchester; Edith Broderick (Barge) lives now at 10, The Ridings, Emmer Green, Reading, Berks; Sylvia Thatcher's (Bancroft) address is now 64, Kidmore Road, Caversham, Reading.

School Notes.

Staff Leavers. Mr. C. J. Wines, after almost twenty years service (as Head of History in the Boys' School, and latterly as Head of Economics in the Amalgamated School) during which time he built up a flourishing and very successful department of modern studies, retired in July from full-time teaching. However, many young people in the Sixth Form will continue to enjoy the benefit of his scholarship, experience and technique since he continues to teach on a part time basis.

Mr. Fell embarked upon the exacting task of Head of the History Department at the moment of amalgamation. His work was characterised not by academic excellence but also by a real interest in and understanding of the needs of young people. The School's good wishes go with him as he returns to a new field of study at Durham University.

Mrs. E. Harper's cheerful and willing service during her nine years at the school contributed in no small degree to the happy atmosphere of efficiency always evident in the Domestic Science Department. Undoubtedly many well organised homes of the future will owe much to her training. All wish her well in her adventurous move to the far North West of Canada.

Mr. G. Stafford, one of the first Heads of House and, indeed, the first House Master, was a pioneer in a new field. His unfailing good humour, his clear sightedness, unflinching energy and sympathetic understanding, were appreciated not only by Fawcett House but by the school in general. His departure at Christmas, after only four terms in school was Bede's loss but Barnes' gain and the school extends to him its best wishes in his new post of Head Master.

We also said goodbye at Christmas to Mrs. L. Walton, for some years a member of the French Department, at Easter to Mrs. P. Feltus who had, at no small personal inconvenience, helped us out at a time of real crisis in the R. I. Department, and in the Summer to Mrs. S. Hall, the first woman to hold the position of Middle School Course Tutor, a willing pioneer in an uncharted field; to Mr. P. Robinson, a cheerful and energetic stalwart of the P. E. Department, as well as to the Misses A. Brown, A. Hindson, V. Carpenter and D. Hornsby, whose youthful enthusiasms and vitality made a pleasing contribution to school life.

New Staff. Two new members of staff were welcomed in January, Mr. J. A. Davison who became Pascoe House Master, and Mr. P. M. Robson, who came to augment the Music Staff.

In September we welcomed ten newcomers- Mr. I. R. Jones - Head of History Dept., Mrs. C. Gaudle and Mrs. J. A. Smith - Domestic Science, Mrs. C. A. Frison - English, and Mrs. S. Rodgers - Geography, Mrs. G. D. Smith and Mr. J. R. Hudson - History, Mr. B. J. Hirst and Mr. N. S. Williams - Mathematics, and Mr. J. Ward - French. Also welcomed back was Mrs. E. K. Beveridge - part-time assistance with Chemistry.

School Leavers. The number of school leavers who embark upon courses of further study is most encouraging. Of last July's leavers, fifty seven (forty boys and seventeen girls) have entered Universities, and nineteen (eleven boys and eight girls) Polytechnics or Colleges of Technology. Of these P. R. Nunn merits hearty congratulations on winning an Open Exhibition to St. Catherine's College, Oxford, while Marilyn Lewis who is also at Oxford and J. Fine, D. R. Mellor, D. L. Taylor and R. M. Taylor, who have gained places at Cambridge, deserve special mention. Another Bedan entering Cambridge this year is D. P. Barber who left school in July 1968.

Teaching still ranks high among the girls in their choice of career; of the thirty four who have entered Colleges of Education this year thirty two are girls.

Of the remaining Sixth Form leavers nine have entered the Civil Service, girls have supplied recruits to the professions of Physiotherapy and Orthoptics as well as the Police Force, while boys have embarked upon careers in Banking, Chiropody, Accountancy and Surveying. David Sugden, son of Marjorie Jackson secured a Rolls Royce University Apprenticeship and will train at the Imperial College of Science, and one of our Cambridge entrants has a similar apprenticeship with G. E. C.

Year by year there is an encouraging increase in the number of Bedans who remain at School beyond fifth year. Only thirty three of last year's two hundred and sixty six pupils left after taking Ordinary Level. Those who did choose to leave at this stage followed a well established career pattern in that they were largely attracted to Banking and the Civil Service.

Prizes. This year for the second time awards will be presented at a leavers' reunion to be held on 16th December. The final decision on most awards has still to be made and thus the Lily Hutchinson prize-winners for this year have yet to be named. Last year the English award went to Josephine Conley, and Maureen Gibson won the French prize.

The Old Bedans prize for the best girl's performance at Ordinary Level has been won by Sylvia Lee.

News of Former Members of Staff. Last year we reported that Miss Logic was in hospital. We are glad to say that Connie and Winnie Wardman called on her when they were in Scotland recently, and found her at home in Dunfermline "wonderfully well", though not equal to coming south with them. She has "lots of callers and adequate help", and sends greetings to those who remember her. Muriel Bruce (Mrs. Anderson), who was years ago "Miss Bruce" to the very young Bedans, and her husband, spent a few hours with Miss Ardie and Miss Shearer on their way home to Broadwas-on-Tam

after their holidays, and exchanged news and reminiscences. Mrs. Nicholson (Miss D. Thompson) also paid them a flying visit on the one day she was in Sunderland during a short stay at Hartlepool. She continues to enjoy her school work and music in the south. Gladys Littlehalls (Mrs. Beatty) has recently met by chance Miss Briggs, and she came one day upon Marion Hammond, known to many staff and old pupils as "Marion". She is about to retire. Gladys also met Miss Dunn twice, and told Miss Shearer where she could find her in town one morning, so she too, had a talk with her. After spending many years in her post with Chivers, Miss Dunn worked for a while in a London Hostel for working girls, and is now in Sunderland living with her sister. She looks much the same as she did when Bedans enjoyed what one of them referred to as her "lovely lemon meringue pie". Miss Peters is now President of Brathay Women's Institute. She had a long letter from Miss Herbert (Mrs. Jackson) about Christmas time and a note from Miss Franklin, who sounded well and busy. The latter is still living in Otley and is a loan collector for Cadam. She regularly attends W. E. A. week-ends and last year was in Israel on a W. E. A. expedition. Miss Lloyd and Miss Arkle are sorry they cannot get to "Guild" meetings and send their good wishes. Miss Bradbury, Miss Moul, Miss Shearer and Miss Harris do meet lots of Old Bedans, though Miss Harris, we are sorry to say, has had some ups and downs in health recently. She was delighted to have a message of good wishes from those at the summer reunion which she was unable to attend. Jenn McNab (Mrs. Davis) is now living in Darien, Connecticut, U. S. A. Miss Lamb has visited Amy Hussy (Dwyer) at Chichester.

Business at Work. In February, Elaine Alderson had five designs hung in the Wright-Hepburn Gallery in London, which is devoted exclusively to the Theatre Arts. An invitation to the Exhibition stated, "Once again we have invited five young people to design a subject of their own choosing". The exhibition is of particular interest to directors and choreographers and anyone searching for promising new designers. Practically all the persons who have shown in previous "New Talents" exhibitions are now well established in the theatre. Among the subjects chosen for this year's show are "The Firebird", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "Carmen Barere" and "The Magic Flute", (Elaine's choice), "Cupid and Psyche" and "The Prisoner's". "We feel that once again we have found some exciting new talents" concludes the invitation. Gillian Ditchburn (Miss) elder daughter of Kathleen Bellamy, is a don of Clare Hall, Cambridge, and has been elected a Fellow. Her young sister Jean has a secretarial post at the International Centre, Geneva.

Some years ago Dorothy Charlton gave up her headship of Shipley Nursery School to open St. Gorran's Boarding School, Marazion, Cornwall. Dorothy says she will never retire as she has too many commitments. After many years in Africa, Ethel Foreman (Towers) is doing some part time teaching at Farringdon Junior School where Lillian Dawson (Dodds) is on the staff. Edith Wood (Kerr) is the specialist teacher in charge of the infant's unit for partially deaf children in Springwell Junior School. She is also Sunderland Chairman of the National Deaf Children's Society, and represents the Guild's Social Service Committee at Mayside. This job was formerly done by Elizabeth Petch,

the late Dora Metcalfe, and Hilda Young (Mrs. Hadle). Edith brought a special invitation from the old ladies there to about six members of the Guild to be their guests at a tea party in November. Eald Nottle is the new headmistress of Commercial Road Junior School; Joan Bell (Turpin) is Infant Head of Carley Hill Primary School, and Joan Hayton is deputy head of Quarry View. Rhennette Ellison (Loffhouse) became headmistress of Staafield Street Infant's School in September. Moira Cuffield (Dixon) is teaching Cookery to CHY and Guilds 'O' level at a South Shields evening class. Mary Henderson is a private secretary to Lord Barnard at Sclarity Hall.

Younger Old Befans. Elizabeth and Marilyn Crouch are both theology students, the former at Leeds University and the latter at Nottingham. They caused some confusion as to identity recently when they worked at a Sunderland hotel during their summer vacation. Sheila Porter is at Cheltenham College of Education. Her sister Angela is at the School of Social Studies, East Anglia University. Married in September, Judith Wharton (Stanott) who gained a B.A. degree at East Anglia, and worked with a Company in the South as a personnel officer, has gone to live in Zurich. Lynn Luccock after her marriage in 1948, left Sunderland to live in Norfolk. She was taking up a post in a Norwich school, teaching chemistry. Margaret Hetherington, daughter of Margaret Crow, has gained an honours degree at York University. Her sister Christie was the only Bede girl to gain 3 'A's' in the 1949 A level examinations and is now at Sheffield University. Gail Minocovitch (Eileen Heilpern's daughter) has got a degree in Chemistry at London University. Elizabeth Keeler, now married, and her husband are both studying for a London Ph.D. degree.

In Public Life. As vice-captain of Durham County Ladies' Golf Association, Kathleen Carr (Ritch) opened the Sunderland and District Spastic Society's Christmas Fayre in December 1948. This was the charity "chosen" by the Association for the year. Also in December 1948, Barbara Tans (daughter of Hannah Wright) was the soprano soloist in the Monkwearmouth Salvation Army festival of Christmas music and carols. Anne Mitchell (Crowe), as chairman of St. Cecilia's Section of the Catholic Women's League, helped to entertain old folk at a winter party. Effie Crowe and Dorothy Goodair have been active in petitions against Leisure Centres in Sunderland. Many organisations in the town concerned with the welfare of children joined in protest against the spread of these leisure centres; their efforts were successful. In June, Edith Gibson gave a talk to the Sunderland Electrical Association for women on the care of sub-normal patients in hospital. At a conference of Sunderland and District Townswomen's Guilds, Vera Sheraton, Matron of Sunderland Children's Hospital was the speaker. In October, Marielle Cohen was sworn in as a magistrate in Sunderland. In her work as chief pharmacist she is responsible for all the drugs for out-patients and in-patients at the Royal Infirmary, Seaham Hall and the Children's Hospital. She joins her father as a J. P. on the Bench. Joan Coleman is chairman of the Sunderland Social Workers' Luncheon Club. This group was formed over three years ago and meets once a month. Elma Neilson (McHain) is catering steward for Sunderland Burras' Club and helps with

an over-sixties' club. Her daughter-in-law, Anne Blackwell is a prominent member of Litchfield Ladies' Circle. Irene Wilkinson is chairman of East Herrington Women's Institute. Ethel Greig (Linsley) is on the Durham County Combined Area Probation Committee and on the Sunderland Probation and After Care Committee.

Notable Occasions. Dora Taylor, whose home is in Hertford, was awarded the M. B. E. in the New Year's Honours List, for her service as a Social Worker for the Blind. With her at the investiture at Buckingham Palace was her sister Emily Taylor, formerly a lecturer at Sunderland Training College. Her book "Moor my ship and back to school" was reviewed in the 1963 Old Bedans by Grace Wood. "For Bedans", Grace wrote, "the interest lies in its veiled comments on the old school". No doubt many of our older Old Bedans have read it with interest. Before this magazine reaches you, Elsie Davidson (Kirkwood) will have attended an investiture at Buckingham Palace, when her husband - a good friend of the 'Guild' - is awarded the M. B. E.

Meetings. Winnie Hughes (Teller) in Dent, Yorks, for the day, stopped in a tea-shop to look at a picture saying "Miss Stokes thought her work was good", at which another viewer of the picture looked round; it was Doris Sephton (Creighton), so Doris and Winnie had a good chatter. Mervyn Stockdale (Bennie) on holiday in Ambleside, called on Miss Peters, whom she had not seen for thirty years, so found plenty to talk about. Among other visitors to Beulah Fell Cottage were Mariel Liddle and Ida Walker. Dorothy Wilkinson (Urquhart) has visited Belle Eaton (Whitchinson) at Ambleside, and met Sybil Brown at Pilsbury. Elsie Davidson called on Gwen Lloyd, whom she had not seen since 1921, at her Kewwick home. Minnie McMillan, Nancy Welch from Eastingstoke and Thelma Henderson (Williams) of Dalton had their usual summer reunion, as also had Dorothy Middlemass (Sugden), Winnie Scott and Elsie Garrick (Smith) at Elsie's home at Thornton-le-Clay, Yorks. Kathleen Carr, Mary Mackintosh and Winnie Scott had a hasty get-together at Thropton before the Annual Dinner. Other visitors to Mary's home have been Connie Warburton (Wilson), Doris Forster (Robinson), Joyce Errington Ida Walker, and the Yoults.

Mary went to Emmy Anderson's embroidery class at Thropton School last winter. "Emmy is very clever" says Mary, "and demonstrates all sorts of exciting stitches while I just get on with my patchwork quilt". Joan Tambrough (Washington) on her way home from a holiday in North Wales, visited Alice Procter (Easthaughat Boston, near Chester. Grace Caldwell (Allinson) met Miss Shearer in May during a brief visit to Sunderland from her home in Broadstone, Dorset. The Guild of Help Autumn Market is a wonderful meeting place for Old Bedans. One of our members spoke to 27, not all of them belonging to the Guild of Old Bedans. On this morning Joyce Errington was the winner of the draw for the cake on the O. O. B. stall. As she was shortly due to leave for Australia she withdrew her claim and a second draw awarded it to Dolly Reid (Rogerson), who is a newcomer to the Committee this year. Gladys Littlehales has met Elsie Martin (Roberts) and with her Ethel Davison (Aird) on holiday from Worcester Park, Surrey, who wished that sometimes a Guild meeting could take place during her holi-

days. Ethel is a deputy Head Teacher at a school near her home. It is pleasant to open one's door and find on the doorstep a totally unexpected old Bedan "from out the years". Miss Arkle and Miss Shearer have had this thrill several times; besides Mrs. Nichols- or from Thornton Heath and Ida Walker from Johannesburg, they have had Doreen Ward (Macrae) from London and Margery Wade (Smith) her hostess, and Margaret Roberts (Darrton) also from London. Kathleen Simpson brought Nina Hand, who is still doing her private catering work in London; and Anne Wilson (Atkins) and her husband from Seasels Green, staying temporarily with Doris Johnson appeared on another day and brought scraps of news of many of Anne's one-time school mates:- Bertha Byfield (Murray) in Reading, Frances Fordyce in Dundee, Winnie Talbot, Alice Munro, Isabel Lundy (Munro), Bertha Balles (Paul). Anne's sister Eleanor (Tithorago) and three of the above often attend the meetings of the "London Old Bedans". Edid Cross, still doing a lot of voluntary work in child care in London came North in August. She and Miss Shearer had a short holiday in Kirkcaldyshire, where they fell in with one of our Kathleen Robsons, (Turner) from Bristol, who was spending some time with her husband and son in the same hotel. Miss Shearer has met recently several local Old Bedans she has not come across for months or for years: Muriel Loxton, recovering from an accident, Iris Watson (London), Joan Hart (Wilson), Gladys Hogg (Whittle), Ethel Chapman (Gartins) busy with nursing visits, Ethel Tate, much occupied at home and at the time expecting a visit from her sister Gladie (Cookson); Gracie Forrest (Douglas), who is always up to date with news of Isabel Scott (Maddison) and Brenda (Lambert) and their families, and who has just brought a message of remembrance from Lily Topas (Norton), in Sunderland for a few days. Margaret Welch, an optician's receptionist, introduced herself as an Old Bedan. Journeying from Town, E.H.S. met Rosalie Walker with two of her children, from Las Vegas. On another occasion she pursued the bread van which had missed calling at No. 40, and caught up with it opposite Dorothy Edmondson's (Holand). Said Dorothy, "I've got Irene Watson staying with me, come in and see her". There followed quite a long Bedan talk at Dorothy's. Irene has a good secretarial post in London and Margaret (Scalby), her sister, lives in Abingdon.

At a recent Darlington Old Students meeting the following Old Bedans were present: Nellie Adamthwaite (Taylor), Elma Neilson (McLain), Kathleen Bellamy (Ditchburn), Rose Smith (Atkins), Esther Betts (Sellarby), Florence Andrews and Elsie Davidson. Florence and Rose also meet when they attend an Italian class. During her stay in Sunderland, Ida Walker met some friends she had not seen from schooldays - Annie Myers, Hannah Wright (Tunn) now retired, and Nellie Thompson (Wood).

Retirements. Susie Robertson was presented with a travelling clock and a bouquet by the pupils of Dame Dorothy Junior School, and a set of tables by the staff on her retirement last December. Mary Waggott retired in May, from her post as Superintendent Health Visitor for Sunderland which she has held for thirty years. When she returned to the town after her training in Bristol and after working in the West

Riding of Yorkshire, she found that "poverty was rife and so was diphtheria. Today there is a higher standard of living, more medical knowledge and more education in health matters". She believes nursery schools are important for children. Her retirement was marked with a presentation of a pearl necklace by the town's Medical Officer of Health. Madge Alder retired in July from her post as Head Teacher of St. Columba's Nursery School. She hopes to spend some of her retirement in pursuing her hobby of breeding and showing dogs. Also, in July, Mary Bilby (Richardson) retired as Headmistress at Hylton Road Infants' School. A retirement party was held in Deptford and Millfield Community Centre and attended by many former colleagues. She is continuing to live at West Park, Middle Herrington. Marjorie Spelling and Hannah Wright (Tuan) too, retired from teaching last summer, as did Bessie Taylor whose mother, Mary Gibbons, now 90 years, is the oldest member of the Guild of Old Bedons. She started at Bede School on the day it opened.

Netball

Golf, Kathleen Carr (Ritch) is Durham County Ladies' Captain this year. Olga Wright (Stewart) became ladies' captain of Boldon Golf Club in November when Jennie Hey (Smith) retired from the position and became honorary secretary.

Hockey, Brenda Peart (staff) has played on the England under-23 XI, the North of England "B" XI and the Durham County teams this year. Anne Chisholm played for Durham County 1st team and Audrey Knight played for the County 2nd XI.

Swimming, Pat Laxton, in her sixth form year at Bede, won the 100 metres and ladies' individual medley at the Four Counties' annual swimming contest at Stockton. She is now regarded as of international class, and has been invited to join the Crystal Palace training group.

Foreign News: Joan Kirlow (Bosser) who left England in 1952 for Canada, is now living with her husband and three children in Terre Haute, Indiana. She has recently taken a music degree at Indiana State University. Valerie Wood (Waggott) is now running two primary schools of her own, south of San Francisco, U. S. A. Her two schools are called "University Heights" and "Christopher Robin"; and accept children between the ages of two and seven years. Only one block apart, they are run on a non-discriminating basis, regardless of colour or national origin, and are licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare. The usual letters from Lucy Pasgate (Nichol) in Cullinan, Transvaal, and from Elsie White, the first, in Vancouver, we think. Lucy has been brought up to date on the interests and doings of Miss Lloyd, Miss Arkle, Miss Shearer and of several Old Bedons, by Ma Walker (Earl) who has spent a short time in Sunderland. Lucy will be getting further news of old friends before this appears in print as Ma is just returning to Johannesburg after a longer visit to England. Elsie White enjoyed her long holiday in the Orient, and Blanche Collinson the second, who visited Elsie two years ago, and Miss Arkle and Miss Shearer share some of her news with you (See "Letters"). She sends greetings from her sister Winnie (Cooper). Mavis Berriman (Jackson) now mother

of two boys and two girls was back in Sunderland from Detroit, U. S. A. last summer. Too late for inclusion in last year's magazine, we learned that Anne Wilkinson (Hool) was back in Sunderland for a holiday and hoping to meet old friends before returning to Victoria, British Columbia. She believes that "Canada is still a golden land of opportunity for qualified people". She has two sons and a daughter. Jean English (Saldand), was in Sunderland this summer for a month from her home in Germany. She has two children.

Marjell Hedley (now Dr. Blackburn) has gone to New Zealand. Nancy Harrison was leaving in November for a holiday in New Zealand; and Joyce Errington left in October for Australia, where she will stay with Joyce Galton (Hodgson). Rene Halliday (Downs) is back home after her two month trip to California. Florence Andrews and Esther Betts (Sellersby) had an enjoyable holiday in the Telemark district of Norway this year. Nellie Shiel (Widdington) visited Peggy Bryce (Jones) at Estoril, near Lisbon, this summer.

Letters. In a letter too late to include in the last "Old Bodan", Jessie Smith (Priest), who died in May, 1969, aged 75, wrote to Elsie Davidson from Adelaide, South Australia: "I read that you will be resigning your position of Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Guild of Old Bodans. You deserve a break from the hard work it entails, to me alone you have kept up a constant correspondence, so the postman must deliver a bulky mail for many members of the G. O. B."

Lucy Postgate wrote to Miss Shearer and Miss Arkle: "We have nine grandchildren now, the oldest has completed two years at Pretoria Girls' High School as a boarder, and the youngest is one year old. Ida (Walker's) Sally and Robert are her godparents. What complicates Christmas time here is that it coincides with Midsummer, but we still feel awkward if we do not make our packings, cake and mince pies. Also, it is the fruit season and the trees are bending under their loads of dark purple plums—Shall I make jam, or address my Christmas Cards?"

Elsie White, after a holiday last year in the Orient wrote: "I learned a lot of Japanese and Chinese history, spoke to several people in Hiroshima who had been living there on August 6th, 1945, and I met my foster daughter Cho Yee Ming in Hong Kong. I "adopted" Yee Ming two and a half years ago through the foster parents' plan. The money I send each month provides dental and medical care for the whole family and assists with food, clothing and school supplies. I receive a letter from her every month (her own letter and the translation). I "adopted" Yee Ming when my other foster daughter graduated from school and got a job. I had her for twelve years. I loved Hong Kong, it is a shopping paradise. I spent two days in Taiwan (Formosa) and two weeks in Japan. Every place in Japan seemed to be crowded, but the crowds were goodnatured."

Writing last December from Twickenham, Ivy Kirton (Thorpe) who left Bode in 1907, recalls happy days in the time of Miss Todd. "She was a wonderful person, though greatly feared by many pupils".

Dear Members of the G. O. B.,

Will you all, please, accept my grateful thanks for the beautiful gold wristlet watch and the lovely bouquet of flowers which you so generously presented to me at the Dinner Re-union last April, also for the kind remarks made by our Chairman, Mrs.

Robinson, and for the many letters of appreciation. To receive so generous a gift at the end of twenty years as your honorary Secretary and Treasurer was indeed a lovely surprise and I find it difficult to express adequately my sincere appreciation of your kindness. In serving the Guild, I experienced a great deal of pleasure and because of it, formed many lasting friendships. It is my earnest desire to serve the G. O. B. for as long as I am able.

I would like to thank Miss Hood, Miss Bradbury, Miss Shearer, the Chairman and Committee Members under whom I served, as well as all the members, for their helpful guidance and willing assistance which, over the years, made my secretarial duties a real joy.

I sincerely hope that you will continue to give your full support to the Guild and to the newly formed Association and in particular, to our new Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Hunter.

Again, thank you very much.

Yours sincerely,

Elsie I. Kirkwood.

Editorial.

We are always pleased to hear that this magazine has been enjoyed. Apart from one or two unending sources of information, however, most news items are contributed by a comparatively small truly-blessed number of Old Bedans, who write to the secretary or editor. Could we ask, for next year, for a news item from those readers who have never sent anything for inclusion in the magazine? We like to include as many names of Old Bedans as possible, whether or not they are members of the Guild. Could we also make an appeal here on behalf of the Social Service Committee for a little help for "our" old folk? A small body of Old Bedans are generous and faithful in their support, but the bulk of the work falls on a committee and not the whole of the Guild. A small donation, or a gift to the Social Service Stall at the Autumn Market would be gratefully accepted. So often the remark is made to the Editor and others "Why didn't you remind me?" This is your reminder. Why not do something now?

Our thanks to Winnie Graham, Margaret Chapman, Betty Hitch, and Olga Wright for typing, promptly returned, from your editor's illegible longhand, and to our auditor, Mr. Milner Taylor.

To those Old Bedans who live alone, are having troubled times, or who are in poor health, our best wishes for better days, and sincere greetings to all for the coming year.

W. T.

The Association of Old Bedans. The Second Annual Business Meeting of the Association of Old Bedans took place on Thursday 16th October 1966 in the Art Room at the School. The Chairman, Mr. G. T. Moore, presided over the 18 members present. Reports from the Secretary and Treasurer were read. A series of amendments to the constitution suggested by the Guild of Old Bedans were read and unanimously approved. Although the Committee had not been able to arrange a joint function during the year - an outing to Billingham Forum having been cancelled because of lack of support - it was hoped that a theatre party and buffet dance now being planned would both be successful. In addition to prizes given to the School by the Guild of Old Bedans and the Old Bedans' Association, a prize of £5 from the joint association would be presented this year.

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Auditors - G. N. Handle, L. Hudson.

Old Bedans' Association.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Back School, Friday 26th September, 1968.

Presided over by Mr. G. T. Moore, our President, general business was transacted. Club reports and functions are reported below.

OLD BEDANS' A. F. C.

After a very poor 1967/8 Season when we had to apply to the League for re-election, Old Bedans, started the 1968/9 Season well, but still with a shortage of ex-schoolboy players.

As the season progressed the team graduated to the lower levels of the league table, and a decision had to be made, either to continue with the existing strength or to rely more heavily upon the younger school players. In view of our previous season's position, and the knowledge that we would not have another chance to remain in the First Division of the League, a position the Team had held since the establishment of the League in 1924, it was decided to adopt the second alternative and draft in younger school players.

When this was done, shortly after the Christmas period, the fortunes of the Club improved and we completed the 1968/9 Season in tenth place out of fourteen. Record P. 26, W. 4, D. 4, L. 14, F. 62, A. 59. Pts. 20. Although we avoided re-election the situation was far from satisfactory. Three of our regular ex-schoolboy players were injured and we had on several occasions fielded a complete team of teachers and schoolboys.

This was the position at the close of last season and the future of the Old Bedans A.F.C., was not very promising to say the least. A certain amount

of publicity was done during the summer period, which has resulted in two new players, but the Club is still in need of good ex-schoolboy players.

Every year in our Magazine I make an urgent appeal for players. I have explained the excellent standard of conditions existing in the North Eastern Amateur League, and yet the Old Bedans continue to struggle for good players. Where do all the players go I wonder? We have commenced this Season in good form, but already due to a shortage of players our strength has been weakened and we have lost games we should have won.

May I once again appeal to young players to offer their services to Old Bedans A.F.C. I can guarantee them first class enjoyable football.

O. TOPEL,
7, Harewood Gardens,
Sunderland,
Tel. 69418.

OLD BEDANS' BADMINTON CLUB 1966.

Last year, the average attendance of the Club was 4. This was hardly enough to be satisfactory and as the School and the Association had become mixed, it was decided at the A. G. M. of the Badminton Club that we too should go with the trend.

It is pleasing to report that as a result of the ladies joining us, the Club has gained a new lease of life. At the moment the average attendance 50% up on last year but more important, we have the beginnings of new members joining while still in the V2h form (an event that has not happened for a number of years).

We are hoping for still further support and will welcome new members each Wednesday from 7 to 10 in the Senior Hall. Fees are £4 per season (£2 for those aged 18 or under) or 5/- per sight for the occasional visitor.

Phone Hylton 2570 for
further details.

J. Ian Wren,
(Hon. Sec.)

BEDAN ARCHERS.

As was stated in the previous year's report, shooting takes place at Bede on Saturday afternoons from April to September. During the 'winter' months a fortnightly social is held at each members house in turn. Around November or December we hold our Annual Dinner, a very informal affair. The Club is a MIXED one and members of both sexes are very welcome. Don't be put off by your possible lack of knowledge as we have qualified instructors and equipment available and in a very short time you will be 'hanging' away in the target.

Any further information can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. Colls, 23, Ross Lea, Shiny Row, Co. Durham.

ANNUAL REUNION 1969.

By popular request we returned to University College, Durham Castle this year on April 19th.

Owing to the absence of Her Majesty's Judges this year, we were able to hold the Reception in the Tugstall Gallery and its precincts.

Once again the meal was delightfully served and 150 members enjoyed excellent fare.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Clough of Parncland. The setting in the Banqueting Hall with its high roof allowed full scope to the beautiful soprano voice and harp playing of Mrs. Clough which with the

fine sound of the Northumbrian Pipes and the colour of local ballads from Mr. Clough provided excellent entertainment. Needless to say we return again on Tuesday April 7th 1970. Details from the secretary or treasurer.

BELLINGHAM FORUM.

Mainly due to the enthusiasm of Mr. Dawson, the then Town Clerk and present North East Development Co-ordinator, Bellingham became one of the pioneer builders of a sports stadium with facilities to attract all members of the family. The many attractions include swimming pools, ice skating, indoor cricket nets, squash courts, table tennis, dance hall, cinema, theatre and restaurant.

A visit by 25 members was made to the theatre on Friday November 7th to see the comedy "Billy Liar", followed by a meal and a chance to see the Forum. This gave us a glimpse of what we hope Sunderland will be able to offer in 1973.

ASSOCIATION OF OLD BEDANS.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Teds School on Thursday 16th October 1969.

Presided over by our Chairman Mr. G. T. Moore, general business was transacted. Following a suggestion made during the year an approach was made to Monkwearmouth Old Scholars Association with a view to a closer liaison between the two Associations. This has resulted in an invitation to members to take part in a series of friendly contests, such as swimming, badminton, five a side football and table tennis as well as social evenings.

The officials appointed last year hold office for two years but our first Vice-President Audrey Carriok (Slayton) was unanimously appointed.

Thanks to the Guild members who provided coffee and biscuits afterwards.

The following items of news of Old Boys and Staff were received in 1969. We regret to report the death of Mr. J. M. FOOTITT, Head of the Geography Department from 1937 until he retired in 1959. He has been closely associated with the Workers' Educational Association and between 1939 and 1945 lectured at public meetings in "War Commentaries". He will be remembered by many Bedans who used to troop up to the old Room 30.

We were sorry to hear of the untimely death of J. S. BOURMAN (1904-32), Headmaster of Hudson Road Junior School, in October. He taught for a time at Bede in the Religious Knowledge Department.

In April the death of T. W. BURDON (1893-9) was reported. He was a journalist in London and was a former Editor of the "Bedan".

N. RICHARDSON (1906-41), who taught Classics at Weymouth Grammar School for 34 years, died recently. He was Deputy Headmaster at that School when he retired.

R. DAVIS (1941-8) has been appointed to the Chair of Psychology at the University of Newcastle and took up his post in September.

J. FRANKTON (1939-7), a member of the staff of the Department of Botany at Newcastle University, was seen on T. V. recently supervising the work of preserving some rare plants found in Fulwell Quarries.

Since the Corporation Cleansing Department and the N.C.S. took over after lime quarrying stopped almost the whole of the quarry has been filled in. Certain rare plants, especially the bee orchid, the blue Sea-bone

and the yellowcort, all three almost at their northern limit in Britain, were in danger of being destroyed.

The Northumberland and Durham Naturalists' Trust stepped in to try to save these plants and some sites of geological interest. Dr. Frankton was asked to represent the Trust. It has been his job to see to the transfer of as many roots as possible of these plants to a place in the Quarry for which the Cooperation and N. C. B. will guarantee protection.

P. H. YAMMOND (1935-40) is now a visiting professor in control engineering at Queen Mary College, University of London, besides working at Warren Springs Research Establishment and MinTech. He writes that he met RAYMOND SCOTT (1935-40) at MinTech Headquarters recently.

T. RONALD PATON (1941-3) has been appointed to the University of Sydney after lecturing in geology at Sussex. He has worked in Borneo, the Congo and Australia.

J. R. BAMBROUGH (1939-44), Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge had his book "Reason, Truth and God" published last spring. It is based on eight Stanton Lectures given at Cambridge in 1963. Among other things, the note on the jacket says it is a "plea for the continued efficacy of literature and the moral sciences as a means of extending and deepening our knowledge and understanding of nature and gods and men." It is with pleasure that we learn that Bambrough has dedicated his book to Mr. E. I. JOHNSTON, his Classics Master at Bede. Mr. Johnston left Bede in 1948 to join the staff of an Emergency Training College for Teachers at Kidderminster. He is now Headmaster of a school at Pershore, shortly to become a Comprehensive School.

Under the heading "Benn greets protestor" a national newspaper reported that Technology Minister, Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn shook hands with a protestor when he was visiting Bradford University to receive an honorary degree and to open a new chemical engineering building. The Association of University Teachers staged their demonstration as hundreds of guests passed through an archway leading to the new block. Mr. Benn was one of the few who stopped, in the pouring rain, to hear Mr. VICTOR MARSHALL (1932-3) demand better pay and more representation for lecturers.

M. T. CHARLTON (1931-6) retired from the Headmastership of Commercial Road Secondary School in July.

A. WALTON (1931-6) and D. F. THOMPSON (1939-45) became Headmasters respectively of Mill Hill Primary School at Donford Park and Bishop Harland C. of E. School in September.

News from abroad:

B. HAKLE (1944-51), Vice-Principal of Munro College, Jamaica writes, "Thanks for sending the magazine. I hope the new Association prospers. With the death of Charles Chappell we suffered a tragic loss here. Lieut. - Col. MARCUS LIPTON M.P. (1912-7) visited Jamaica in February and remembering him from my last Speech Day at Bede when he was chief guest, I invited him to Munro. He was able to visit us and was in fine form. Many of his British constituents are Jamaicans and he was interested in conditions here. He spoke to the Prefects who were greatly impressed.

M. H. SWIFT (1928-33) sends greetings to Mr. Ayre and Mr. Moore from Rhodesia. Mr. Jervois was his first form-master and C. N. Chappell he knew as a student in Edinburgh. He says that he has been Assistant Director of

Geological Survey for several years, "but have opted to retire at 55 and I intend to go farming in the eastern part of Rhodesia."

Another interesting link with the past was a letter from H. MARTIN (circa 1904) from Australia. He writes that he became an octogenarian early this year and enjoys excellent health. He always enjoys reading news of Beds. "For the last fifty years I have been a member of the Australian Society of Accountants and prior to my retirement in 1954 I was Chief Accountant for an old-established English Assurance Co. operating throughout Australia and New Zealand."

We have news from his sister, via the O. B. Guild, of J. U. BURNHAM (1861-8). After graduating at Newcastle and taking his M.Sc. at Durham, he spent a year with Babcock and Wilcox in London and two years lecturing at Rutherford College, he joined the Atomic Energy firm at Chalk River, Ontario, Canada. He is now with Ontario Hydro as a health physicist and lives at Deep River, Ontario.

W. E. ROBINSON (1945-47) emigrated to New Zealand 17 years ago. After holding several posts in local government, he was this year invited by Mr. V. Cracknell, the Social Credit leader and M. P. for Kerikeri to become the League's Dominion Secretary.

R. GOODERICK (1944-51) went to Tasmania about ten years ago and is a doctor there. His parents have emigrated to Tasmania this year to see more of their son and his family.

W. SIMPSON (1940-5), assistant news editor of the 'Gibraltar Chronicle', was recently in Sunderland. He was one of some eighty journalists who reported the talks between Mr. Harold Wilson and Mr. Ian Smith on H. M. S. Fearless, last October.

Home News.

F. QUICKFALL (1938-5), a barrister and one of the legal staff of the Gloucester District Land Registry tells of a chance meeting with another O. B., M. L. THOMPSON (1938-5). They met at a New Year's Party in London and "did not recognise each other until, in the early hours of New Year's Day, conversation turned to the North East. Then it all came out. We sang the School Song that Mr. Jarman had taught us in the thirties and the party came to life again."

N. DENNIS (1941-8), a lecturer in Sociology at Newcastle University, and secretary of the Millfield Residents' Association, at a Conference of the Sunderland Community Association, warned his audience that if local communities were destroyed by re-development they would be lost for ever. Wearside was, he said, exceptionally rich in local community life. People should use their democratic rights to the full to prevent useless destruction of communities such as Millfield.

F. GRAHAM (1925-33) has established a thriving business in Newcastle as a book-publisher. He is interested, among other things, in old engravings and illustrations which throw light on life in the North-East in days gone by. His recent publication is "Coaching Days in the North Country".

D. W. GLADWIN (1954-61), Flight-Lieut., R. A. F., is a member of No. 88 Squadron flying Canberra and Meteors. The Canberra provide 'targets' for Phantom and Lightning pilots, while Meteors are used as targets for training ground controllers.

An enquiry from Canada in the "Echo" concerning the whereabouts of K. A. TWEEDE (1887-32) brought an answer that he was now living in Medmenham, Marlow, Bucks. An old friend in the R. A. F. wished to contact him.

H. LOMVILLE (1935-41), has been appointed Deputy Borough Architect of Sunderland, where he has worked in the Borough Engineers' and Architects' Department since 1933.

K. DUCKWORTH (1950-61), of the Public Works Department of the Corporation passed his Final Examination of the Institute of Quantity Surveyors in February and was awarded the Institute's Gold Medal and the Builder's Conference Prize of 25 guineas. This was only the second time that the Gold Medal has been awarded, the previous occasion being in 1951.

M. O. DEVITT (1926-33) becomes deputy area manager and employment service officer at the Borough Road Exchange. A new area team has been established by the Department of Employment and Productivity covering Sunderland, Haughton, Seaham and Washington.

C. SALT (1940-9), has resigned his post as deputy harbour and dockmaster in Sunderland and returns to sea as master of one of Coomans Bros. vessels.

Local-Col. S. BEATTIE (1911-8), who was Inspector of Army Fire Services in the Second World War, has retired from business in Scotland, London. He took over the postage stamp shop in Scotland and later developed a barter system for model railway enthusiasts, who could exchange unwanted pieces for items they needed. His mail-order service became well-known in many countries.

J. GLANVILLE (1951-6) recently became an Associate of Work Study Practitioners. He is now a work study officer at Laing's Shipyard. Previously he worked for the N. C. B. and qualified as a mining engineer.

A. RENNIE (1929-36), a chartered accountant, is a company secretary in Greater London.

W. M. HOOKER (1917-24) celebrated his twenty-one years as Organist at St. George's Church with a recital in the church.

W. E. WALKER (1904-12) has resigned from the Chairmanship of the Sunderland Schools' Swimming Association after twenty years on the Executive Committee. He has always shown keen interest in local schools' football and swimming.

J. LANDAU (1904-26) and W. A. D. WHITE (1908-42) were elected to Sunderland Borough Council recently.

E. J. PRETTY (1926-8), President of the National Association of Schoolmasters, and his wife were guests at the garden party at Buckingham Palace on July 24th.

G. FINNIE (1909-44) has been appointed manager of the N. F. Bank at Whitehaven.

T. KIRTLLEY (1941-7) is assistant manager of the City office of the N. F. Bank in London, after two years as inspector of branches.

R. SEWELL (1935-40), recently became manager of the Stanley branch of Barclays, and R. STOCKDALE (1934-8), manager of the Solihull branch of the N. F., is shortly to become manager of the Darlington branch.

The following weddings came to our notice recently:-

FYBURN, A. Rev. (1941-8) to Joyce McCabe at Darlington, Northampton.

McCLEMENT, W. B. (1955-44) to Jane Gray at East Herrington.

MADDISON, P. (1954-63) to Mary Lowery Herriman in Sunderland.

SINNOTT, M. V. (1956-63) to Judith Ann Warton in Sunderland.

Information about the present addresses of Life Members, BLACKSTONE, D., (1925-8), CANNEY, J. A. (1919-32), GRIEVE, P. R. (1921-3),

JEFFREY, J. G. (1909-58), JOLLEY, D. (1945-50), and JILLIE, J. E.

(1936-41) would be welcomed by the Secretary or Treasurer.

University Examination results have been received. This list of successful candidates is by no means complete. The achievements of D. N. MIDDLEMISS, who gained 1st Class Honours in Chemistry at York, where he was a pupil of Dr. T. K. Halstead (1948-56), T. C. ARIE a 1st in Electronics at Bangor, J. PEARLMAN a 1st in Law at Cambridge and D. CARVER-HILL, who became a Senior Optime in Mathematics at Cambridge are especially noteworthy. The following gained 2nd Class Honours—B. MCGOWAN and C. J. SIMPSON in Classics at Durham, R. TEMPLE and M. THORNE in Physics at Oxford, K. T. YOUNG in English and American Studies at Keele, G. KEIGHLEY in Economics at University College, London, B. BERG in Physics at Chelsea, J. G. ROGERS in Classics at Durham. 3rd Class Honours were awarded to M. MCKENZIE in Chemistry at Sheffield, H. A. WATERS in Chemistry at Newcastle and A. McLEOD in Classics at Durham.

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London Bedans.

Efforts are being made by Dr. A. W. WOODHUFF to revive the London Branch and we hope soon to be able to report progress.

Membership.

During the year 12 new Life Members and 30 new Annual Subscribers have been enrolled, but many of our members have had to be struck off for non-payment of subs. after many appeals and reminders. Subs. for 1969-70 are now due and they should be sent to the Treasurer without delay.

Annual Subscription... 5/-

Life Subscription... £3 3s 0d.

News for next issue.

We are still very dependent on our members for items of interest. The Secretary or Treasurer would be pleased to receive news during the year. Letters from Life Members, especially from those who live OUT of town, would be most welcome.

A supplement to the 'Old Bedans' this year is the latest List of members which is published triennially.

"Bedan" - Christmas, 1917.

The Editorial Staff, looking through the early editions of the "Bedan" came across this General Knowledge Paper of 1917. What score can you make now? Answers on page 26.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER

Put the last before the Christmas holidays, 1911, in all the Bays in the Island. "Your address, your name," (Write Name, I and T, P, and S, W., I for Persons above 17, and I for Persons below 17.)

DIRECTIONS—In answering a question, write down nothing but the **KEY-WORDS** of the question and give **ANSWERS** in brief, clearly. (Answers: 1. 71, 2. 1, 3. 51, also 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.)

In the Bible

1. How many Babels are mentioned?
2. And where, exactly?

Number of letters in words.

3. Which animal has 12?
4. Which planet has 8?
5. Which constellation has 27?
6. Which President has 81?
7. Which island has 101?
8. Which Belgian King has 31?

Give the name of the

9. Prime Minister, 10. Secretary for War,
11. Chancellor of the Exchequer,
12. Minister of Education,
13. Admiral of British Grand Fleet,
14. British Commander in France,
15. U.S.A. Commander in France,
16. Mayor of Southampton,
17. Chairman, Boys' School Governors,
18. Colonel, 7th D.L.I.
19. Inventor of Turbine Engine,

Give the surname of the

20. Deposed Tsar of Russia,
21. German Kaiser,
22. Austrian Kaiser,

Who wrote?—

23. The Pilgrim's Progress,
24. Tom Brown's School-days,
25. Water Babies, 26. Robinson,
27. The Last Rose of Summer,
28. David Copperfield,
29. Tom o' Shanter,

Who said?—

30. Cry aloud, for he is a god.
31. Now tread on a man's nose.
32. I'll forgive you Highland chieft.
33. I've a't o'er me, 34. I killed Cock Robin,
35. Give me back my legions, 36. Kiss me, Hardy.

Of or from what do people make

37. Glass? 38. Calves? 39. Black bread?
40. Ordinary gas?

Give the value of:—

41. 3 bushels, in quarts, 42. £28, in pence,
43. 75 shillings, in dollars, 44. £21, in guineas.

Who was the painter of?—

45. Master Lambton, 46. H-dishes.

47. The Laughing Cavalier,
48. La Gioconda, 49. The Angelus.

Supply the missing word:—

50. Four and twenty
51. On the light
52. They kept the _____ sense of their way
53. Her _____ is like the sea
54. In the sweat of thy _____ shall thou eat bread
55. The glass of fashion and the _____ of laws
56. Fitz-James's _____ was sword and shield

Which English General recently

57. Took Baghdad? 58. Took Jerusalem?

Spell the following words just as they are often mispronounced:—

59. Climax, 60. Admiralty, 61. Aviator
62. Police, 63. Paranoia,

How many syllables are there in?—

64. Hebe, 65. Hermosa, 66. Eucaly
67. Penelope,

Which sovereign succeeded?—

68. King Stephen, 69. Queen Elizabeth,
70. George IV.

Which leader was defeated at?—

71. Hastings, 72. Marston Moor, 73. Paris
74. Zama, 75. Salamis, 76. Waterloo

What is the price of?—

77. A War Savings Certificate for £1,
78. A pound of "Government" tea,
79. A stone of "Government" flour.

Who?—

80. Went to the cupboard, 81. Lived in a tub,
82. Founded the Dutch Republic,
83. Was Henry, the Seventh's mother,
84. Was the greatest of Scotland's religious reformers

What chemical elements are there in?—

85. Common salt, 86. Sulphuric acid,

In the Army, or the Navy, what is meant by?—

87. O.R.M.S., 88. R.P.C., 89. N.P., 90. K.R.A.

State, approximately, without using fractions,

91. The number of miles in 3 kilometres,
92. The number of yards in the side of a square garden containing an acre of land.

Name the river on which stands:—

93. Dundee, 94. Rome,
95. Antwerp, 96. Petrograd.

Miscellaneous:—

97. Who, in the infantry, march with a Bandmaster in the Artillery?
98. What number expresses the latent heat of steam?
99. What machine produces electricity on a large scale?
100. What is the logarithm of 243 to the base 3?

THE CHANGING FACE OF SUNDERLAND.

We feel that there are many members who have not visited the town for some years, who might like to hear of some of the changes that are taking place in the town.

Traffic congestion in the town centre has increased considerably over the last ten years and to improve traffic flow certain one way schemes have been successfully introduced. One must sympathise however with visitors trying to negotiate the traffic archipelago, Fawcett Street, John Street and West Wear Street - Holmside, Brougham Street, Waterloo place and part of Crowtree Road - Vine Place, Park Lane, Darwent Street and Olive Street - Silkworth Row and Paley Street - all have their one-way streams.

The Inner Ring Road is now taking shape running from the Wearmouth Bridge, behind St. Mary's Church, British Home Stores, Marks and Spencers, the new Co-op to the High Street Baths (we hope at long last due for demolition). We look forward to further extensions towards the New Durham Road roadabout which stands on the site of the Old Durham Road Methodist Church. The new road to the coast, past St. Peter's Church, now repaired and floodlit, J. L. Thompsons, now capable of producing 80,000 ton ships to Harbour View, gives a very much improved view of the waterfront. Even the blockyard, scene of many pre-war fairs, has had a facelift. The Railway Station is hardly recognisable from the pre-war monotony and Littlewoods Stores stands in place of the clock tower that even bombing could not erase. The new Town Shopping Centre, promised for so many years, is now complete and three skyscraper blocks of flats and offices have risen from the area of South Street, Northumberland Street and Walworth Street. The Shopping Precinct named Walworth Way is now flourishing with Boots, Palmers, C and A, Curry's and the inevitable supermarkets. Jackie Whites for so long a household name will still live on in Corporation Premises adjacent to the old. This central area is served by a new local Bus Station and two elevated Car Parks. Like many local authorities Sunderland Corporation Transport have been fighting a losing battle against rising costs and fewer passengers. Leading the country in one man (driver only) buses with flat rates and zonal fares have not produced a complete solution, although the deficiency has been reduced from a staggering £186,000 to a modest £75,000 in two years.

The Civic Centre, again planned for so long, is now nearing completion. Designed by Sir Basil Spence, situated in West Park, it will afford the local government officials a fine view of the town, overlooking Barton Sidings to their old home. From the public point of view, time will be saved trying to locate the many departments previously scattered throughout the town. In common with most larger towns and cities in the country, Sunderland has extended its boundaries to incorporate Silkworth, South Hylton, the Herringtons and Ryhope. Its present population of approx. 220,000 is an increase of some 20,000 from the 1961 census figure.

The Empire Theatre, now controlled by Sunderland Corporation, is still a tremendous success. The pleasure of the live theatre, the trade and publicity brought to the town more than compensates the small rate required to finance it. The Fantomime, visits from Ballet, Opera and National Theatre groups, Plays, Musicals and One Night Stands from pop idols, all contribute to a varied theatre programme. Notable performances from the Bolshoi Stars, Red Army Singers and Dancers, have drawn audiences from all over the North-East.

Speech Days for most of the town's senior schools here, in the past few years, been held in the Empire Theatre, thereby allowing larger numbers of parents and pupils to attend. However the traditional Speech Day has now given way to an informal reunion of pupils at the school.

In order to compete in modern times Sunderland has had to streamline its industry. Shunting firms on the Wear now fall into two main groups, Bartrams, Ashton and Pilling and the Donford Group including J. L. Thompson, T. W. Greenwell, the Sunderland Forge and Sir Jas. Laing. Unfortunately this has resulted in redundancies and Geo. Clarke's closed two years ago.

New firms are encouraged to bring industry to the town (part of the North-East Development Area) and in recent years David Brown, British International Addressograph, Sattler Products, Taylor Woodrow-Anglian have factories on the Trading Estates whilst Thorn-EMI, Plessey, Brian Mills, Rolls Royce (Bristol Siddeley), Hapworths, Hapworth and Grandage are now familiar landmarks.

The Sunderland Technical College, whilst not achieving University status, has now been designated one of the new Polytechnic Colleges. The College has expanded during the last few years and now has a fine Monkwearmouth Hall of Residence in Old Chester Road.

The Bede School has now completed its second year under the comprehensive co-educational system under the Headmastership of Mr. S. Temple. Modern innovations at the school include a new science block, a language laboratory and even prefabricated classrooms.

S. H. P.

ANSWERS TO GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER.

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| 1. Two. | 33. Louis XIV. | 65. 3. |
| 2. i. Samuel xii, 11;
ii. Chronicles, vii., 17. | 34. The Sparrow. | 67. 4. |
| 3. Hippopotamus. | 35. Angolan. | 68. Henry II. |
| 4. Mare. | 36. Lord Nelson. | 69. James I. |
| 5. Orion. | 37. Flax. | 70. William IV. |
| 6. Foinavra. | 38. Cotton. | 71. Harold. |
| 7. Madagascar. | 39. Eye. | 72. Prince Rupert. |
| 8. Max. | 40. Coal. | 73. Francis I. |
| 9. Mr. Lloyd George. | 41. 54 quarts. | 74. Henshall. |
| 10. Earl of Derby. | 42. 500 loaves. | 75. Yarrow. |
| 11. Mr. Bunsen Lab. | 43. 5 dollars. | 76. Napoleon. |
| 12. Mr. Winston Churchill. | 44. 30 guineas. | 77. 15s. 6d. |
| 13. Sir David Beatty. | 45. Sir Thomas Lawrence. | 78. 5s. 4d. |
| 14. Sir Douglas Haig. | 46. Sir John Mills. | 79. 5s. 6d. |
| 15. Gen. Fording. | 47. Franz Hals. | 80. Esther Hubbard. |
| 16. Ald. Vint. | 48. Leonardo da Vinci. | 81. Hispania. |
| 17. Ald. J. S. Nicholson. | 49. J. F. Millet. | 82. William the Silent. |
| 18. Col. K. Vaux. | 50. Blackbirds. | 83. Lady Margaret Beaufort. |
| 19. Sir Chas. Parsons. | 51. Instants. | 84. John Knox. |
| 20. Romanoff. | 52. instants. | 85. Sodium and chlorine. |
| 21. Robinsons. | 53. sack. | 86. Hydrogen, sulphur and oxygen. |
| 22. Hapsburg. | 54. ton. | 87. On His Majesty's Service. |
| 23. John Bunyan. | 55. mould. | 88. Royal Flying Corps. |
| 24. Tom Hughes. | 56. Made. | 89. Northumberland Fusiliers. |
| 25. Charles Kingsley. | 57. Sir Stanley Maude. | 90. Engine Room Artillery. |
| 26. E. L. Stevenson. | 58. Gen. Albeny. | 91. 5 miles. |
| 27. Tom Mann. | 59. Cannibals. | 92. 75 yards. |
| 28. Charles Dickens. | 60. Admiralty. | 93. Tey. 94. Seins. |
| 29. Robert Burns. | 61. Airy-sted. | 95. McNeill. 96. News. |
| 30. Elijah. | 62. Puffin. | 97. A Lance-Corporal. |
| 31. Lookinvar. | 63. Peasants. | 98. 500. |
| 32. Lord Ulster. | 64. 2. | 99. A Square. 100. 3. |
| | 65. 4. | |

THE GUILD OF OLD REDANS

The Winter Reunion will be held in the Upper Dining Hall at the School on Friday, Jan. 23rd 1970 from 6.45 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Tickets priced 5/- each may be obtained from members of the committee or from the secretary. If you intend being present at this reunion will you please get your ticket before Jan. 20th.

Preliminary Notices:- The Dinner Reunion will be held at the Barnes Hotel on Friday, April 24th 1970. Details will be sent later.

To Annual Subscribers:- Please note that your subscription (5/-) for 1969/70 is now due.

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