

THE OLD BEDAN

1979

THE CLUB OF OLD BELMONT

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Agreed we must positively say "No job - no magazine", printing
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 Please let your own Secretary, Irene Wilkinson, have your sub-
 scription (plus for 1975/76 if you have not already paid). The life
 subscription is now £3.00. Please make clear in your letter
 your maiden name and married name. In this respect, whenever
 possible the "technology" name is used with the married name in
 brackets.

CHILD ACTIVITIES AND MEETINGS 1975

The Winter Session had to be cancelled because of the N. U. P. D.
 article involving school authorities, in January.

ANNUAL DINNER AT UNION, 27th APRIL, 1975

25 members from our lady group and were comprised of the
 Harrow Hotel. We spent a busy half-hour or so finding friends,
 gathering news, and trying to win prizes at the raffle which
 Garry Wilson (Duffin) and Margaret Laidlaw had again organized.
 This time to help Social Services group funds. We dined well, and as
 we drank our coffee the Chairman apologized for interrupting us -
 but time was flying by: our entertainers were already in the wings.

Moir's welcome extended especially to our new President, Mrs. L. Young, and two Vice-Presidents, Miss Bradbury and Audrey Hays (Carrick); she was also pleased to see four former and six present members of staff. The "missing" Vice-President, Elsie Davidson (Kirkwood) had sent her apologies, as had Irene Williamson, Winnie Knapp (Gonschke), Nan Stirling (Jeffries), May Morrison (Walker) and Marjorie Brown (Brown). To her and to any other members who were ill, Moira sent our good wishes, and she expressed our sorrow that there could be no message this year from our late Vice-President, Miss Neal, who always remembered our meetings.

The Summer Re-union would be held in school on 22nd June but we were not to expect such a plenty 'do' as last year's) and the A. G. M. in September, when Moira hoped for more than the usual 20 to 30 to attend and help to plan future programmes. "Will only be a short meeting" she promised (hopefully?).

Anne Mitchell (Crowe), now Vice-Chairman as well as Social Service Group Secretary, had a few words to say. She recalled that the Committee was re-formed in 1948 (and was surprised, on reading the minutes, to find that she was a member then!), when its main source of income was donations made at the time of the Guild of Help Annual Market. This was no longer the case, but donations were still needed to provide parcels and comforts for "our" old folk.

Betty Robson's coffee Morning, which raised £15, and tonight's Tombola (£24.20) would help, but further contributions would always be welcome. Then Anne asked Katie Hooker, former secretary, and Cathy McCree (treasurer) to come forward and receive mementoes of their 10 years' service on the committee. Each was given a plate, painted by Eileen Old (Kirkaldy) and bearing the fold-school badge and an inscription - unique tokens of gratitude which will surely be treasured.

A quick word from the Chairman, reminding us that subscriptions were now due ("I trust you to enjoy your meal first"): then we sang the School Song, unaccompanied, but managing a dead-heat with Winnie Scott (Thomas) at the piano. Moira wondered whether perhaps we should do our singing earlier in the evening - before our voices grow hoarse!

So much for the oldies -- The next voices to be raised in song had suffered less wear and tear than ours: they belonged to six present day Bodmas, Judith Carr (soprano), Jane Kirkman and Marjorie Lewis (contraltos), Nicholas Lewis and Philip Walker (tenors), and Peter Hale, bass singer and "apollonian". The group, he said, felt privileged to be with us (wasn't that nice?); it consisted of five O-level music students and a sixth, (unspecified) member "assumed to be musical". Their conductor was none other than our own, our very own, Val Northcote, and the accomplished Mrs. Watson.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING.

The Annual Business Meeting was held in the Needlework Room, Beale School, on Friday 21st September, 1979 and 23 were present. Miss Cuddihford (Ploce) welcomed everyone and reported apologies for absence from the President, Mrs. Young and also Wyn Scott (Thomas).

The Minutes of the previous A. B. M. were read by the Secretary Margaret Chapeau (Shute). The Secretary's report on the work of the Guild also the financial situation followed. A loss of £26. 50 was reported on the year's workings.

The Chairman and Secretary then handed over office. The new Chairman is Anne Mitchell (Crowe) and the new Secretary/Treasurer is Irene Withnason.

Miss Cuddihford thanked Margaret Chapeau for all her hard work as Secretary/Treasurer for the last 11 years. The new members of the Committee were then announced.

Reports were read from the Social Services, the London Branch, and the Late and Scholarship Fund.

It was agreed that the School Prize should be increased to £10.

Arrangements for the Winter and Dinner Re-unions were discussed and the Meeting ended with tea and biscuits.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Making my final report as Treasurer of the Guild I am sorry to say that over the year we had a loss of £26. 50. Several things contributed to this deficit, one of the main being a drop in annual subscriptions of £50 and lower rates of interest at the Trustee Savings Bank decreased our income by £12. Our actual receipts for the year were - from subscriptions, annual £26. 10s £21. 50, from donations £9. 50 and profits on meetings amounted to £25. 25. Total interest received was £72. 25. Expenses were as follows:- Printing £22. 50, Stationery £7. 20, Postage and Telephone £22. 00, Flowers and Cards and retirement gifts £11. 40, Editorial Expenses £2. 50, School Prize £7. 50, Donation to British Heart Foundation in memory of Miss Wood £10, Engraving £1. 25, London Branch £2. 80 and Corporation Tax £35. 25.

Our total funds on August 31st 1979 were £1327. 60, made up as follows: 2½ War Stock £26. 25, 2½ Savings Bonds £25, Bankland Trustee Savings Bank Ordinary Account £112. 24, Special Investment Account £202. 25, Barclays Bank £47. 51 and cash in hand £5. 15.

Once again we must thank Mr. Chris Withnason - now no longer a member of Beale Staff - for auditing our accounts.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: We start the year 1979/80 with 478 members. 7 new members paid annual subscriptions during the year, 2 new life members were enrolled and seven existing members paid life subscriptions. There were 3 lapsed memberships. We were saddened by the deaths of three of our members, Miss Wood, Audrey Vebek and Joyce Errington. Most of the people who did not pay their subscriptions during the year are members of long standing and will, I feel sure, need only a reminder.

The Guild met on three occasions during the year and there were three Executive Meetings. 25 members attended the Annual General Meeting. Disappointingly the Finance Committee in January had to be cancelled because of industrial action on the part of the School Committee. The Finance Committee in the Finance Meeting was a happy and successful occasion and we were delighted to be represented by a group of "Young Peoples", our grateful thanks to Valerie Northrop for arranging this for us. 22 members were present. The Finance Committee in the School was also well attended and the 20 present all enjoyed the buffet supper supplied by Mother's and the girls enjoyed the party. Margaret Laidlaw and Pamela Ferguson, lead by Helen Dixon, Margaret Laidlaw and Pamela Ferguson, August 1975 and Pamela Ferguson (English) to become Assistant Secretary, Irene Wilkinson, agreed to become Secretary from January, Irene Wilkinson to become Vice-Chairman. The Assistant Secretary - Pamela Ferguson, was we all hope that she will continue to the office. This afternoon was invited to become a Vice-Chairman of the Guild and was delighted to accept. Girls and girls were sent to members throughout the year and a donation of £10 was sent to the British Heart Foundation in memory of Miss Mead. The Guild was represented at the School Parents Meeting. In conclusion, I would like to thank all those who have helped me and helped during the last eleven years, - in with them every success, and I hope that she will enjoy her office and make an happy end and and being friendly as I feel I have done while Secretary of the Guild of Old Pupils and School Assistant Friends 1975.

A list of £254.00 was available for distribution as scholarships, made up as follows - £100 by Miss and Mrs. Ferguson, £100 by Mrs. A. Richardson (Financial Fund £17.00), balance carried forward from last year £4.00. Mr. Clarke proposed that, where no work money was available, it might be used in keeping with the spirit of the Fund if equal grants were made to all girls who left to attend some form of higher education rather than to limit it to more able girls. The proposition was debated and lost.

The following grants were made, using a points system depending on performance in the Approved Level O.C.K. examination - £100 £17, £100 £10, £100 £10, £100 £10, £100 £10, £100 £10, £100 £10, £100 £10, £100 £10. The balance to carried over to the year.

SOCIETY SERVICE GROUP 1974-75. The Committee, with Mary Robinson as Treasurer and Anne Cross as Secretary, have worked together as usual. We were saddened by the death in July of Joyce Kingham, one of our most faithful members. Thanks to Sandy Robinson's excellent records still in the House, Cassie's garden and donations, we have been able to help eleven needy girls with non-early gifts and four others with a small supply gift in October. An expenditure £178, having in with a balance of £100.75 as on 31st September 1975.

We are also sorry to hear of the death of an Old Bodans who left "Waynde" for a home in Stoke, and were grateful to the matron for contacting us.

Our past Secretary and Treasurer, Elsie Hester and Cally McCree, expressed delight with their gift of a plate, inscribed and decorated with our Stoke badge, which was the Club's thanks for the valuable service they have given.

Anne Crowe.

OLD BODANS HOCKEY CLUB 1978-79

Annual Report: Last season many matches were cancelled because of the weather, out of 11 matches played, we won 6, lost 5 and 1 was drawn. At the beginning-of-season tournament we progressed to the semi-finals only to be eliminated by penalty strokes; unfortunately the end-of-season tournament was cancelled due to adverse weather conditions.

The 1st XI progressed to the semi-final of the knockout cup only to be beaten 4-0 by Gains Club. We were also fortunate in being asked to participate in the Ben Ryeiding 7's held in N. Yorks. The team had a very enjoyable day and finished runners up in our section.

During the Easter holidays a visiting Dutch team arrived in England to play a number of matches against other clubs. Old Bodans organised a tournament in which a number of clubs from Durham and Northumberland took part. The visit proved a great success and as a result we have received an invitation to visit Holland in Easter 1980.

The indoor season was reasonably successful. Old Bodans finished 2nd in the league, but could have won overall if we had not conceded so many goals.

There was also an indoor knockout cup for the first time. Old Bodans were unlucky to be drawn against Broom in the first round. After a very entertaining match we lost on penalty strokes. We did qualify for the knockout plate and beat North Arrows in the final.

County Representation

Junior County:

1st XI - Julie Wilson, Barbara Yendall.

2nd XI - Susan Atkinson, Dorothy Lee, Elizabeth Davison.

Julie Wilson nominated for a North of England junior trial.

Senior County:

1st XI - Norma Dally, Gillian Longford.

2nd XI - Judy Stewart, Diane Farrer, Carolyn Nately.

See: Phillipa Young, Terry Graham.

North of England "B" XI N. Dally.

County Indoor: Norma Dally, Judy Stewart.

LONDON BRANCH

MORRIS L. DALL - Hon. Secretary.

We all missed Miss Moul's lively contribution at our meeting in October 1978 and hoped that if she could not make a complete recovery from the stroke that had put her in hospital several months earlier, she would not have to suffer for long.

MISS W. J. E. MOUL

On the eve of the publication of the last 'Old Boder', but too late for other than the inclusion of more than a mere announcement, came news of the death at the age of eighty six of Miss W. J. E. Moul.

Miss Moul came to 'The Boder' in 1894, the third of the four head-mistresses of the Girls' School, a school which she served with loving devotion, enthusiasm and high idealism for twenty five years.

She always taught First Year Scriptures. Often the young pupils went to her spacious study and sat on the floor. At the end of the year she had come to know every girl in the initial age group and so knew each pupil as she progressed through the school. She had an intense interest in the individual and would contrive with skill and determination to secure for each, the course she needed, even when it seemed unlikely to fit into the School's curriculum. Moreover she had an amazing ability to persuade others to help her gain what she wanted.

Miss Moul took charge of the School in pre-war days. She guided it through the difficult days of war and evacuation, coped with a greatly increased number of pupils in post war days and just before retirement survived the noisy disruptive period of school extensions. She inherited a school with a great tradition, she breathed into it some of her own fiery enthusiasm and, at the end of a momentous quarter of a century, reluctantly handed on a school of which she, the staff, the pupils and indeed the town were justly proud.

Her Christian faith meant much to Miss Moul, and many will remember in later years, her morning services at Assembly when she wrestled with life's problems. They will also recall the many lighter moments during announcements as for instance, the occasion when, collecting ingredients for Christmas cakes, she announced, 'Tomorrow I shall have a bath on the platform'.

Miss Moul was also a well known local character, very active in a multitude of town affairs. Some time ago a smiling picture of Miss Moul graced the Echo's section on 'Twenty Five Years Ago'. She had left an impression which long survived her retirement.

It was with great reluctance that she left Sunderland for London in 1959 but she felt it her duty to join her invalid sister whom she tended with loving care for sixteen years. Yet her heart remained in Sunderland and she returned over the years as often as she could. Her last visit in December 1977 was on the occasion of a retirement party for Audrey Hapton (Carrick) when her speech showed that at eighty five she still retained her immense vitality, her clear logic and her impressive skill as an orator.

It is now a year since the 'old warrior' departed the stage of life but it will be many years before her 'New warriors' forget her achievements and her enduring contributions.

HOME OF OLD BODERS

Joan Farrer Wood moved to Harrogate on her husband's appointment to a Headmaster's post in Ealey. Winnie Booth (Thomas) heard of this from Joan's mother (Dorcas Kitch) when they met by chance in the car

Eva Richardson (Jones). At the wedding in Durham of Marjell Woodruff's daughter, Winona Knappes (Lonsdale) chatted to Elsie Scott (Scott) who was also a guest at the lunch in the Castle. Winona Scott (Thomas) spoke to Ethel Russell (Carr) from Carlisle in July at a demonstration of cookery and flower arrangement at Eggleston Hall, Tynedale. - the second occasion over the years they have met there by chance. Ethel Latta (Lockhart) has visited Guss Wright (Hunter) this summer at her home in Cheltenham. Olga Wright (Stewart) had a visit this summer from her cousin Edith Richardson who was at Bede for only one year 1884-85 but who remembered most vividly one amusing incident. One morning on entering school, Edith met Miss Hutchinson who gave her a large key with the instructions to "lock the staff room door and give the key to Miss Peters". Not really hearing, but not daring to "beg pardon" of "Crutch", she went off to do this unusual deed. Having locked the door she then heard the bell for assembly so, ditching the key, she went to the Hall hoping to find Miss Peters there. Only when no staff appeared, apart from Miss Mould and Miss Hutchinson, did she realize that "lock the door" had really been "knock at the door". As soon as assembly was dismissed, she flew to the Staff Room where the sheets and bangs of the locked-in staff could be heard. The staff belated her story as they realized that this small terrified child could not have committed this "crime" vitally. Winona Scott, Olga and Edith had a good "stare" and some laughs, over coffee, while looking at the long school photograph of 1886. Edith also said that in August 1973 she had met Beryl Johnson (Forster) who was on holiday with her husband from Nanaimo, Vancouver Island. Beryl is very well and still teaching, Edith is now retired from nursing and living in Gwent, Wyrast, Merseyside. And some 'loaf' news - ! Joan Marshall (St. Julian) and Marjorie Anderson (Cartell) met in a very private place at an MI Service Station; both were travelling back from holidays whilst Dotty Wilson (Robson) was the first to try to enter the new 'loaf' at King's Cross Station recently. but the "marchion" stuck ! Helen Inge (Allison) daughter of Grace Caldwell, travelled from Poole, Dorset in September to attend the wedding of Pam Smart in Shields. On their way to Cornwall this summer Carol Wilson (Pattin), and lately stayed with Anne Matthews (Cartell) in Leicester, and Helen in Poole. Grace has met up with her sister-in-law Marianne Moffet twice this year, once in Poole at Guss's home, and in the Lake District. Marianne was at the wedding in September of Margery Phelps's daughter, in Manchester. Margaret Robinson (Dunn) chatted with Margaret Lock (Bennett) who lives at Peterlee, - at Eastern Flower Show, Elsie Robinson (Trophel) sees several Old Bedes at Hastings Hill Townswomen's Guild meetings.

BEDANS AT WORK

Inelot Caldwell is Deputy Head and Senior Lecturer in the Business Studies Department at Langside College of Further Education, Glasgow. Kathryn Stewart is living in Lancashire, where she works as a Senior Administrative Assistant, Information Services, for

it from the mother of Pauline Humphreys (Hunter), and enlarged upon by Mrs. Bryce, whose daughter-in-law lives in Farnborough. The latter informs us that the occasion was at the Aldershot and Farnborough Festival of Music and Art where the Ladies' Guild Cup is awarded annually. Marie sang songs by Schubert and Britten, and Elizabeth and Latonia sang to gain her second prize. Some Old Ladies may remember Marie coming to sing the contralto soloist part in a performance of the Messiah sung by St. George's School Choir under Mr. Harley's direction some years ago.

Mrs. Jean Bell, now retired, is president of Sunderland Scrapsmiths Club. Sylvia Hood (Briggs) has now completed two years as a J. P. and is finding the work of a magistrate very interesting.

FOREIGN NEWS Some time ago from the U.S. for the first time in twenty three years was Edna Berggren (Tobert). A G. I. bride married in 1944, Edna was teaching in Strengtheners towards the end of the war when she met her husband. She feels Sunderland people are still as friendly as ever, was full of praise for the improvements along the sea front, but sadly missed - you - the TOWN HALL CLOCK! She did not miss seeing schoolfriends Peggy Victory (Hasson), Doris Forster (Robinson) and Mary Ardless (Robinson), who had a get together with Edna. Rose Halliday (Down) fell in love with Hawaii on a short holiday there while visiting her daughter in America. Back home in time to give a delightful demonstration in July at Baker Flower Club, she had a number of Old Ladies among her appreciative audience. Jean Mitchell (Penttila) was home from Helsinki in May and arrived at the tax-office counter with lots of other tax payers to see Anne Mitchell (Crown). They had an enjoyable lunch together later. Jean still sees Jean Brooks (Richard) frequently, who is in Rhodesia. Nellie Duncan spent three weeks in Canada this year visiting relatives. Susan Melton (Gibson) and her family were in England in November 1978 and returned to Australia in January. Susan teaches at Melbourne Polytechnic three days a week, and has recently taken her Master of Economics degree. Elaine Frances (Powrill) and her husband were emigrating to Australia in January 1979. Carol Henderson (Bain) was here from Calgary in May. She saw her aunt Elizabeth Henderson, Joyce Orr (Snowdon) among other friends.

SCHOOL NEWS

Staff Changes

In December 1978 School said 'goodbye' to Mr. H. J. Abbott and Mr. B. Sealstone, both of whom moved to gain promotion, and to Mr. Vitch (Joyce Robertson) who left to have a baby, but who, we are delighted to say, came back part time in September. In April, Mr. Barker and Mr. Harrison left us and in July Miss N. L. Dally, Mrs. P. L. Clark, Miss S. A. Gullerle, Mr. W. Haggars (retirement), Mr. C. H. Hutchinson (Head of Department), Miss M. S. Muir (retirement), Mr. B. Stephenson (Head of Department), and Mrs. S. K. Watson. At the end of September Mrs. J. L. Mills unfortunately had to tender her resignation owing to family commitments. Our thanks and good wishes go with them all.

LETTERS: A letter received in December 1878 from the Director-General of the British Heart Foundation Agency, thanking the Board for the donation in memory of Miss Hall, stated "The money will be used to purchase one set of teaching and encouraging records for the course, diagnosis, prevention and treatment of disease of the heart and circulation".

MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS: Two Misses and Miss Boyd turned to visit Miss Boyd and a slight edge with her for grades. Betty the employment was given for Miss Boyd, and not all of the money for some form of further education. Miss Boyd turned to visit Miss Boyd and a slight edge with her for grades. Betty the employment was given for Miss Boyd, and not all of the money for some form of further education.

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Christmas 1878

1. Young, Miss Boyd

Our warmest thanks to them all.

The presence of Mrs. Boyd, Miss Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, during the Christmas term and the year following, during various circumstances, by Mrs. Boyd (Miss Boyd) presented with us all the end of the term. Miss Boyd (Miss Boyd) presented with us all the end of the term. Miss Boyd (Miss Boyd) presented with us all the end of the term.

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At the beginning of 1879 Miss Bradbury, writing to thank our Secretary for a "best wishes on retirement" card felt "that the days of retirement were passing at an alarming rate", but was very thankful not to be facing the early morning rigours of the appalling winter weather". In March Doris Sophia Crighton wrote of an indescribable winter at Northgiggie-in-Townside. Between December 1888 and March 1893 Doris had only been three times out of her garden gates. "The whole of the front garden was a drift as high as the high garden wall. The hill was only cleared last week (of March) and I had high hopes of getting down to the village, but there was a drift ten feet high blocking the road outside my garage, another below the sitting room window, and the road was filled with snow from wall to wall. The farmers were walking along the tops of the walls to feed their sheep. After a thaw, and more snow, the road was a river of ice... perhaps summer will long-frog over a solitary spring, the pos-sits are back, and that is a good sign".

After reading the last magazine, Nettie Stephenson (Scott) writes from "Green Cottage", Redden, Barnard Castle:- "Like an old friend, the "Old Bodes" followed me to my new abode. We had had the cottage for some years, hoping to live here in retirement and I suddenly realized that I was the poor girl in the story of the rambling club who had to sit her picnic (oh alas!) I am still interested in rambling - and have had plenty of practice this winter walking up and down to Barnard Castle in between the snowdrifts. I was a founder member of the Guild - the first meeting was in Room 37, and we all paid 1/6d. Any Old Bodes in this area will be welcome to a cup of tea at "Green Cottage".

Winnie Knapper (Lonsdale) and her husband, after a shaky start health-wise, are now nicely settled in "Elgar" country at Poolebrook, Malvern. She writes "I was never more delighted to receive the "Old Bodes", it arrived two or three days after we did - there on the mat I recognised the envelope and the writing - what a delight! I sat down somewhere, surrounded by Pickford's cartons - two or three still unopened - and by numerous carefully-covered boxes, and read more deeply than ever before, if possible, the Old Bodes from first word to last". Winnie is thoroughly enjoying the floral arrangements in the Cathedral as well as the music of the Three Choirs Festival and has joined Malvern Floral Art Club. Before leaving Sunderland she was contacted by Stella Beach (Hobson), now widowed, sister of Vera Beach, who goes to Malvern every year on a visit, and hopes to have a chat with Winnie next time. Winnie's new house is built on an orchard formerly belonging to Barbara Cartland, the novelist - an everything ground!

Theresa Henderson (Williamson) writes:- "I was sorry to hear of Miss Sharrow's death. I met her several times when I was staying with Minnie McMillan. I met Miss Mead once - my days go back to Janet and Kenneth Todd... I am glad to see hockey is still going strong. I remember we won the shield for the first time - I think it was against the Church High School, and Nancy Welch and I were still great friends."

Reading a question towards negative postage leader Service (Shaw), who was on the Field Commission Committee many years ago, when the statement was made in reading the 'Old Budget' but as an 'old old member' name was not of the name mentioned. The words 'Miss Logan' - 'an excellent member of the staff who gave me the love of the one that I still possess'.

Any Department's program with from National Committee, this year, of her the subject reading of other Old Budgets in the magazine.

Margaret Taylor (I believe) writes from Liverpool, Pennsylvania on "Seasoning a Life Member at Last. I only hope the Field take on for years and years it is offering to read some of 'them' of whom we have had such happy memories."

It was nice to have a card recently from Margie's friend (I think on that's wedding).

On hearing of the death of Anne Kittington, Margie Taylor (I think) wrote to Margie (I believe) from Cleveland, Ohio. Anne had planned to visit Margie earlier for a holiday, but was stopped by bad weather.

"What a nice person she has always been, so kind and so straightforward. She had a great deal of suffering in her lifetime, but she was never one to complain." (Other Old Budgets who have known will also have said).

"My heart goes a great ache from this afternoon that she is still not able recovered from a fall she had in May, but when she passing these were clearly that hard, with a stick, to quite well."

Margie was anxious to flourish and are a constant reminder of happy times at C. O. B. meetings.

INTERESTING COMMENT

"Your the past days years are reading necessary Margaret Budget, but I have thought the fall of volume and convenience, so all who have addressed to this way, our sympathy, and hopes for a better year to come."

W.T.

DATE TO REMEMBER

1937 Budget, January 28th - in Grand (Philadelphia) Room, Great Hall by English. Tickets 5/- available from any Committee Member.

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS ON AUGUST 31st 1978.

Receipts	£	p	Expenditure	£	p
Subscriptions, Annual	24.00		Printing	85.00	
Life	31.50		Stationery	7.00	
Donations	5.00		Post and Telephone	55.00	
Meetings	23.00		Flowers and Cards	1.50	
Interest	72.31		Editorial Expenses	3.00	
Loss on the year's working	36.00		School Prize	2.50	
			Retirement Gilt (Mrs. Garrick)	6.50	
			In Memoriam (Miss Wood)	10.00	
			Gilt Plates	2.50	
			Engraving	1.00	
			London Branch	5.00	
			Corporation Tax	30.50	
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	£	281.51		£	281.51

Total Funds on August 31st 1978.

Balance on Aug. 31st 1978	1034.00	Made up as follows:	
Loss on Year's working	36.00	2½% War Stock	90.00
		5½% Savings Bonds	75.00
		Overland Trustees	
		Savings Bank Cert. n/s	110.00
		Specialist's	900.18
		Barclays Bank	47.90
		Cash in Hand	5.12
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	£1097.00		£1097.00

I have examined the receipt books, Stock receipts, Savings Bonds, Special Investment Accounts and Current Accounts and certify that everything is in order.

C. Hutchinson,
31. 8. 78.

Margaret L. Hunter
Hon. Treasurer.

