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EDITORIAL

The name of Price's School exists now only in history and this term we have seen the birth of its successor, Price's College. For some 60 years the Lion has been the journal of Price's School and still this year it chronicles, very largely, the events of the last year of the school.

It would be unthinkable to allow the demise of the school to pass without some comment. From humble origins it earned an illustrious name, celebrating its 250th Anniversary 3 years ago. As we look to the future let us at least pause and remember those who gave us a great past. Some, alas, have passed on but Old Priceans could never forget names like Bradley, Gale, Johnston, Shaddock, or Shaw. A few are still enjoying their retirement and to them we send our greetings, and gratitude.

It is evident that the College will be an institution completely different from the school, and indeed it was meant to be so. To assume that the College will automatically inherit the reputation of the school would be wrong. It will need a continuous effort from everyone to earn success and without that effort our premises will become merely a haven of mediocrity.

Last term we bade many farewell and of some we must now make special mention.

Mr. Howard-Jones, who first came to Price's in 1939, has retired some 35 years later, as Head of History and Commanding Officer of the C.C.F. contingent. Mr. Foster and some of our staff, as boys, can recall his arrival. His skill and energy at football astonished us and his pronounced Welsh voice confused us in those days, but soon he departed to the war. In 1946 he returned for another 28 years, taking command of the C.C.F. in 1958. Now it is time to say farewell and our gratitude and best wishes go with him and his wife for many happy years of retirement.

We said farewell too to a distinguished head-boy and deputy head-boy. John Deeth, the last head-boy of Price's School excelled in the classroom and on the playing field. For the past two years he was Victor Ludorum at the sports, and now he has earned entry to Cambridge. Ian Corkett, deputy head-boy, has too, gained a place at Cambridge. He has been a regular member of the school first eleven cricket team for five years — the last three, as captain. His total of 103 matches for the school must surely be

a record. We could not have wished for better ambassadors in their new surroundings. Price's is the poorer without them.

The College is full of many new faces and we welcome them all, staff and students. After some 160 years we now have girls in the school again! The new staff are too numerous to welcome everyone individually but we must give an individual welcome at least to Dr. Sybil Hollins who comes as a third Deputy-Principal.

R.E.D.

THE ADVENT OF PRICE'S COLLEGE, FAREHAM

In 1721 Price's School was founded as a charity school for 30 poor boys and girls of Fareham by William Price junior, a timber merchant of Fareham. The vicar and wardens of the church of St. Peter and St. Paul Fareham were charged with the task of establishing the school in William Price's residence which he had bequeathed to the Trustees.

Through many changes and vicissitudes Price's School progressed to become a boys' grammar school at the turn of this century and grew to house 720 boys by 1974. In September of this year it underwent yet another change in character and became Price's College - a sixth form college catering not only for the boys, but also the girls of the Fareham Borough. At the moment of writing there are 430 boys in the main school who will work their way through and most will then enter the sixth, and also 400 young ladies and gentlemen aged 16 - 18 years in the sixth form.

Much of the curriculum in the 6th form comprises the "advanced level" courses traditionally associated with sixth form education but the subject coverage has been widened considerably. Students can also follow "ordinary level" subject courses for one or two years, either separately or in conjunction with 'A' Level subjects. In future we hope to widen our subject coverage even more and cater for a more diverse set of interests than is done at the moment. However, even to-day, there is a choice of 24 Advanced Level subjects, 19 two-year 'O' Level and 20 one-year 'O' Level subjects. High standards are the order of the day, not only in academic but also in social and cultural activities. Each student has to take part in a General Studies programme and has a choice of three activities per term from 140 different topics, and this we hope will give him or her a broad and interesting education when coupled with the academic content of the curriculum.

Numbers for the sixth form of September 1975 are estimated to be 610 and this figure will certainly grow as more young people seek further education either at Price's College or the Fareham Technical College with whom we co-operate as fully as possible, and Price's may find that there will be nearly 1000 students studying within its walls by the end of the decade - all of them in the sixth form. One feature of our first intake this September has been that 35 young people who were at boarding or other schools outside Fareham have opted to come home to live and continue their education with us in the sixth form. I am sure this is a practice which will increase in the future as news gets around that it is a possibility.

Of course our main intake will always be from the co-educational comprehensive schools in the Borough, with whom we have the happiest of links. These schools now take all the output from the primary schools in Fareham and there is no selection at 11+. It will obviously take four or five years for these schools, like Price's, to become fully comprehensive, but I am sure that in Fareham we have every chance of making a great success of the secondary education of the young people with the 11 to 16-year schools not becoming too large, and a sixth form college which can admit all those for whom a suitable course is available and whose secondary schooling has shown that they would be likely to work diligently towards success.

My impression of Price's after the first few weeks of College life is one of an industriously happy establishment where Staff and Students alike are determined to make a success of the venture by doing everything to the utmost ability of each individual for the good of the College in general and every Student in particular.

E.A.B.P.

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SCHOOL NOTES

T.R. Morton, I.M. Corkett, J.R. Matthews and M.G. Hartley were selected to attend the S.E. Hants under 19 Basketball squad Trials. Congratulations to Matthews who made the squad. The S.E. Hants Under 19 squad reached the National Semi-Finals but were beaten by Nottinghamshire.

All four boys (Pratt, Keaton, King and Smith) who attended the S.E. Hants Under 14 Basketball trials played for the squad at various states of the season. The squad reached the National Quarter-Finals.

Of the four boys who went for the Hants Under 14 Soccer trials, only Pratt did not make the side. Keaton, Baynham and Glavin played for the side throughout the season.

On the last skiing holiday (January 1974) in Einsiedeln, Keith Tudor scored the highest number of points in the Bronze award out of all the students in Einsiedeln that week.

Paul Lees not only won the Hampshire open Under 19 Shot Championship but also the Hampshire Schools' Under 19 Championship. M. Kelly won the Hants Schools' Under 19 100 metres.

S. Wilson, N. and P. Grace all represented the Hants Under 19 Tennis VI throughout the 1974 season.

T.R. Morton, I.M. Corkett, S.R. Whitby, M.G. Hartley, J.R. Matthews, and N.P. Challis all attended the Hants Under 19 Cricket Trials. Morton, Corkett, Whitby and Hartley all played in most of the games — in fact Whitby was the County's highest scorer and Hartley was the County's highest wicket taker.

Brookes and Scholfield won the Under 14 Plate in the British Schools L.T.A. (Southern Region) Championship at Chichester.

Congratulations to Stuart Wilson who won the S.E. Hants Under 19 Tennis singles Title. Also to S. Wilson and N. Grace who won the Under 19 Doubles title. S. Legg won the Under 13 singles title. In the Under 15 Doubles Final, Legg and Locke only just lost and S. Brookes was runner-up in the Under 14 singles. Bascombe and Waight were only just defeated 10-8 in the final of the under 13 Doubles, having played 7 matchpoints in their favour.

Morton and Hartley both played for the Hants Schools' Under 19 Soccer sides, Morton on several occasions captaining the 'B' XI.

S. Moran, who in fact did not win the Gosport and District Under 14 Cross Country Championship, because he took the wrong route, actually proved himself to be the best in the area in subsequent matches against other areas when on each occasion he was the first Gosport and District boy home.

In the 1st year Championships Hawkins came third.

1st XI SOCCER REPORT 1973/1974

The start of the season saw the 1st XI in invincible form and after a marvellous undefeated run which spread to fourteen games, a great deal was expected from this relatively inexperienced side. In fact the side reached the semi-finals of the Hants Under 19 Cup in this start of the season burst mixing some good skills with hard, determined football.

However in the newly created Hants Schools League enjoying its first year, the side was disappointed in finishing 9th, although before Christmas the side was among the top three. We disappointed once again in the Hants 6s Tournament when the side failed to reach the finals. However a five-a-side team reached the semi-finals of the Daedalus 5s Competition.

All in all a mixed bag of success and failure met the 1st XI and this was reflected by the results before Christmas and after. Following from the marvellous start the side met a patch of indifferent performances often against indifferent opposition. This lapse saw also the loss of two regular players, Derek Gillett and Michael Kelly, the latter with a severe groin strain. The loss of these two added to niggling injuries sustained by other regular players, unbalanced the side and the rhythm and harmony of the first half of the season was lost.

The captain and vice captain, Mark Hartley and Tony Morton, represented Hants Under 19 schoolboys at both levels. Colours were this year rewarded to Mark Hartley and awarded to Terry Morton, Ken Davies (the top goal-scorer) and Alan Goddard (next year's skipper). Next year's vice captain is Martin Cooper.

In concluding, the team remained in excellent spirit mainly due to Mr. D. Hall, having a very successful first year as manager, who never failed to spur the side on even in the gloomiest of matches. Our thanks go to Mr. Hall for the time and energy and his endless enthusiasm and knowledge he gave to the side. I would like to wish him and the next side all the best of luck for the coming season.

M.G.Hartley.

1st XI SOCCER CRITIQUE 1973/1974

M. HARTLEY. This season's school captain, Mark has gained County Representative Honours on several occasions - a fitting reward for the hard work he has put into his game. He has played mainly as a centre back this year and has proved extremely effective in the air as well as "Sweeping" most efficiently. On the few occasions that he has been unable to play, the back few have undoubtedly missed him. My thanks for his help in administration. Appearances - 67; Goals - 6.

T. MORTON. Vice-Captain this season, Terry has also gained County Representative Honours playing in midfield. He has not missed a school match this year and his contribution in linking defence to forwards has been exciting to watch. He has distributed the ball laterally very well and shows a maturity in reading the game. He has seized the opportunity to create goal-scoring chances through his sound positional knowledge and has set up some good goals for other players. Appearances - 50.; Goals - 26.

K. DAVIES. A new player to the first team, Kevin has developed very well. He is a strong player who has notched 22 goals and come top of the 'shots' in his 29 games this season. His ability to play a target man role has produced chances and created opportunities for other players to score. Very strong with his head, Kevin has scored some beautiful "noddy" goals which have helped us get on top of our opponents early in the game. He was unlucky not to make at least the County 'B' side but an abundance of skilful experienced forwards left him in the cold. Appearances - 29; Goals - 22.

O. TRAYLOR. Another player who has come on well this year, Owen is a hard tackler who has worked consistently at his main weakness - his heading ability. Playing in the last line of defence, he has won the ball and in his own inimitable style "distributed" it to fellow midfield and forward alike! A keen and enthusiastic player when it comes to training, Owen's speed off the mark has proved extremely effective in attempting to gain possession. Appearances - 28; Goals - 1.

A. GODDARD. Next year's captain, Alan has settled into the side well proving that he is an effective midfield player. I feel that his game has gone on improving and that his playing next to Terry Morton in midfield has furthered his experience no end. A full 90 minute player, Alan will be a sound performer around whom to base next season's side. Appearances - 34; Goals - 3.

N. HOWELLS. An attacking full-back is the role which Nigel enjoys playing but unfortunately through injuries to other players, he has played in several other positions this year. He is a hard tackler and a strong runner and has developed into a stocky footballer who will not be pushed off the ball. He has been extremely helpful in his work as team press reporter in sending reports to National newspapers. Appearances - 50.

G. FIELDER. In his first full season, Gary has been virtually unchallenged as first team keeper. Despite a nervous hesitant start, Gary, on occasions, has pulled off some fantastic saves (particularly notable was one against Southern Grammar) and has settled well into the team. His main weaknesses, his kicking and catching abilities have been the attention of some harsh criticism but these are improving almost weekly. He must still work at coming off his line much more quickly and learn to give his defence confidence by calling for the ball in a tight defensive situation. Appearances - 26.

A. HEAD. Our third regular midfield player, Tony is a skilful ball player whose only weakness is his tendency to be pushed off the ball. He has distributed well this year and will have had the experience to prove an extremely useful player for next season next to Alan Goddard in midfield. He has also played 'up front' and scored 5 goals to his credit. Appearance - 26; Goals - 5.

M. COOPER. Next seasons vice-captain, Martin has played full back regularly this season missing only four matches through injuries. He will be absolutely invaluable next year in this role and should prove a good foundation in defence. He has read the game well and has not committed himself in pacing his opponents until absolutely essential. Timing has become superb. Appearances - 25.



1st and 2nd XI Soccer Squad

E. Blatchford, M. Cooper, I. Corkett, G. Spencer, A. Fenner, G. Fielder, S. Whitby, D. Bishop, J. Young.

M. Smith, J. Banks, G. Molloy, J. Weaving, J. Allen, O. Traylor, A. Marks, A. Head, C. Macadam

M. Kelly, K. Davies, I. Atkins, T. Morton, N. Howells, I. White, A. Goddard

W. Cowan, S. Rice, S. Leittott

Missing from Photo : M. Hartley.

D. GILLET. An extremely versatile player, Derek has played virtually everywhere except goalkeeper and accepted his task cheerfully and done the job efficiently. His ability to centre the ball accurately for Kevin Davies as target, particularly from set kicks, has enabled us to score some good goals this year. Unfortunately an injury sustained at Alton resulted in a leg being immobilised for a time with suspicions of cartilage trouble and a long course of remedial physiotherapy. This made him unavailable for matches for the rest of the season and the side undoubtedly missed his talents. Appearances - 29; Goals - 2.

M. KELLY. An extremely speedy striker whose ability has been marred by being prone to injuries. In his day, without doubt, he is one of the best strikers in the county but his attitude to the game on occasions has been his biggest downfall. He has scored some fine opportunist goals and seemed to settle in nicely with Kevin Davies as twin strikers - the one's strength dovetailing with the others speed. Appearances - 32; Goals - 33.

I. ATKINS. 'Kit' or Ian or 'Chet' has done a lot of work for 1st and 2nd team soccer this season and has been of invaluable assistance to me. From the 2nd XI in his role of skipper he progressed to the first team when we suffered from injuries and worked extremely hard at improving his game. He challenges firmly and has created goal scoring chances for himself. He lacks accuracy in his shooting but with this aspect of his game improved he could be a dangerous goal scoring threat to any opposition. My thanks to him for his help. Appearances - 14; Goals - 1.

S. LELLJOTT. New to the side this year having come from a good footballing background at Portchester, Steve never really commanded a regular first team place. Despite his lack of height, he has tackled niggardly and beaten his full back well on many occasions in his traditional "old-fashioned winger" role. Unfortunately he will not be with us next year. Appearances - 14; Goals - 2.

W. COWAN. Despite his size, Wayne has gained good experience in this years team and played very well as full-back when the occasion arose. Until Derek Gillett's injury he was a 'fringe' member of the side but towards the end of the season he commanded a regular place. He will be extremely useful next year. Appearances - 11.

D. BISHOP. Another regular 2nd team player drafted in at the last moment, Dave has enjoyed his football helping out the 1st team and in my opinion his game has improved. A unique philosopher of the game Dave has given me invaluable assistance in the administrative side this year. Appearances - 8.

C. MACADAM. An under 16 player this year 'Mac' will be without doubt a regular member of the side next year as a forward. He shows insight into the game, transfers this ability into his own game and produces good goal scoring situations. He would have played more this year if we had been permitted to play him in the league. He has been regularly "blooded" towards the end of the season and has proved his effectiveness as a 1st team player. Appearances - 8; Goals - 1.

A. MARKS. A natural successor to Mark Hartley, Andy is undoubtedly a very skilful player. He is the complete defender showing strength, positioning, reading of the game and the abilities to carry out his role efficiently and without fuss. At home either as full-back or 'sweeper' on the occasions he has played, I have been extremely impressed with him. Appearances - 4.

I. WHITE. A regular 2nd team player, 'Whitey' appears hesitant and seems to lack confidence. With this aspect of his game rectified, he could make a valuable contribution in our trophy hunting efforts next season. Appearances - 3.

A. FENNER. Deputy goalkeeper, Andy shows good positioning sense and good distribution. His kicking is his strength and he has played very well on the two occasions he has been summoned. Still a young member of the squad, it is reassuring to reflect that he can only get better. Appearances - 2.

S. RICE. Must be a regular first teamer next season. Steve gives 120% in every game. A strong runner and skilful ball-player he could score a lot of goals next season. Appearances - 2.

I. CORKETT. Summoned from the hockey club, Ian has nevertheless played regular second team football this year. It's a pity he has got his priorities wrong in having hockey as his major game, because he could have been a very useful player to us this season virtually anywhere on the field! Another football/philosopher (like Dave Bishop) he reads the game very well and adapts it to his somewhat casual but nevertheless effective pace. Appearances - 1.

D.J.A.H.

1ST XI SOCCER SEASON 1973/74

CAPTAIN : N. Hartley

VICE CAPTAIN : T. Morton

RECORD (all games)

Played 29 Won 14 Drawn 6 Lost 9 Goals : For 78 Against 60

Appearances (max. 29)

(including appearances as substitute)

Morton	29	Atkins	14	GOAL - SCORERS	
Davies	29	Lelliott	14	Davies	22
Traylor	28	Cowan	11	Kelly	21
Goddard	27	Bishop	8	Morton	16
Howells	27	Macadam	8	Head	5
Fielder	26	Marks	4	Hartley	3
Hartley	26	White	4	Gillett	2
Head	26	Fenner	2	Lelliott	2
Cooper	25	Rice	2	Goddard	2
Gillett	20	Corkett	1	Traylor	1
Kelly	20			Macadam	1
				Atkins	1
				OWN GOALS	2

COLOURS

RE-AWARDED

Mark Hartley

NEW

Alan Goddard, Kevin Davies, Terry Morton.

REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

County 'A' and 'B' sides - Mark Hartley and Terry Morton

D.J.A.H.

PRICE'S SCHOOL FOOTBALL CLUB'S ANNUAL DINNER

For the second year running the soccer season was rounded off by a dinner held at the Masonic Hall in Fareham. This year the dinner became a joint affair when the Hockey Club, unable to use the School Hall decided to join the more informal atmosphere of the Football dinner.

The evening began with a meal of soup, roast beef, vegetables, followed by trifle and cheese and biscuits. The meal over, the players and guests heard the team reports. For the 1st XI captain Mark Hartley reported on a disappointing season, which despite beginning well ended badly. Ian Atkins then gave a spirited explanation of the reasons for the 2nd XI uneven performances, blaming much of the poor results on the unavailability of several players who were needed to play 1st XI hockey. The final team report was then delivered by Simon Whitby, captain of the 1st XI hockey. He told of a fairly successful season despite the preference of some players to play 2nd XI soccer and also no doubt due to the small number of matches the 1st team hockey actually played.

These team reports were followed by short speeches from the masters in charge of the teams : Mr. Hall (soccer) and Mr. Elliott (hockey).

Mr. Elliott's speech was perhaps the best of the evening. He referred to the 1st XI's coaching system based on a book by a German International, which among other things suggested camouflaging the goalkeeper so that the opposition would not know where he was.

These speeches were followed by presentation of 1st XI soccer colours to : M. Hartley, T. Morton, K. Davies and A. Goddard and the presentation of 1st XI hockey colours to Seymour, Prestice and J. Matthews.

The presentation was made by the main guest Mr. J. Mortimer, (team manager of Portsmouth Football Club) who then gave a short speech. He thanked Mr. Hall for the invitation to come to the dinner and after acknowledging the fact that his audience probably knew more about Portsmouth Football Club than he did (some of the players suggested they knew more about football in general) he went on to tell three "funny" stories about Bill Shankly.

His speech over guests and players repaired to the bar where they ended the evening.

The dinner was a great success, the meal comparing favourably with school lunches. The speeches were well received, even Mr. Mortimer's despite the abundance of Southampton supporters among the listeners.

N.Howells.

SOLENT AREA FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

SENIOR BOYS

Towards the end of the 1973/74 soccer season, it was decided to enter a five-a-side team to represent Price's in the Solent Area Soccer Fives Tournament. The competition was in aid of the King George Fund for Sailors and was held at H.M.S. Daedalus, Lee-on-Solent.

Price's were drawn to play on a League basis on Tuesday 19th February.

The results were as follows:-

v	St. Patrick's	won	4 - 1
v	Northsea Rangers	won	3 - 0
v	Bridgemary	lost	0 - 7
v	Fareham ES	won	4 - 1
v	Fleetland's Apprentices	won	4 - 1

This last result gave us second place to Bridgemary in a league of 6. We were now through to the last 16 on Sunday 7th April. The results were as follows:-

v	Warsash	won by default
v	Mapleleaf	1 - 1 won 1 - 0 on penalties
v	Collingwood	lost 1 - 3

We were thus beaten in the semi-finals; a great achievement in itself due to the fact that most of the teams we played were men's teams. The team on both days consisted of - Mark Hartley, Terry Norton, Alan Goddard, Gary Fielder, Kevin Davies, with reserves Ian Atkins and Martin Cooper.

Alan Goddard.

2nd XI TEAM REPORT 1973/1974

The 2nd XI has had a season of mixed fortunes, starting the season with great promise but culminating with a dismal run of defeats.

Consistency was usually impossible due to the unavailability of fifth form team members for the Wednesday afternoon league matches. Similarly some senior players were called up for regular places in the 1st XI, further diminishing the playing squad. In all, 40 players made an appearance during the season including several hockey players and many sixth formers whose only sight of a football field in recent years had been from the terraces of the Dell. (Oh, and of course Fratton Park.)

Several leading members of the team should be mentioned for their enthusiasm and loyalty in the face of daunting odds. Dave Bishop, who assumed captaincy following the undersigned's departure for the dizzy heights of 1st XI football, and John Leslie Allen who took over as Captain when Bishop undertook a similar journey. The fifth formers of the team - Marks, Rice, Fenner and Macadam, performed well throughout the season resulting in first team appearances towards the end. I should like to thank everybody who has turned out in what were often very makeshift sides and especially Mr. Hall for his patience and long standing good temper in the difficult - nay, painful process of team selection.

L. Atkins.

2nd XI SOCCER SEASON 1973/1974

CAPTAIN : L. Atkins

VICE CAPTAIN : D. Bishop

RECORD (all games)

Played 19 Won 7 Drawn 1 Lost 11 Goals : For 33 Against 75

Appearances (max.19)

(including appearances as substitute)

White	15	Lee	3
Bishop	13	Morley	3
Corkett	12	Gilmore	3
Young	12	Bayles	3
Smith M.	11	Corbin	2
Weaving	10	Cowan	2
Spencer G.	10	Kearns	2
Atkins	9	Macadam	2
Filleul	9	Harris S.	2
Whitby	9	Lelliott	2
Banks	9	Longhan	2
Rice	8	Spencer S.	2
Cogan	8	Ashman	1
Allen	8	Gillett	1
Malloy	8	Head	1
Bascombe	7	Byrne	1
Marks	6	Cledwin	1
Fenner	6	Death	1
Homer	6	Tompkins	1
Blatchford	6	Oliver	1

GOAL - SCORERS

Atkins	8
Bishop	5
Whitby	4
Smith	3
Rice	3
Corkett	3
Head	1
Morley	1
Lee	1
Macadam	1
Filleul	1
Bayes	1
OWN GOALS	1

D.J.A.H.

U.16 FOOTBALL REPORT 1973/1974

Played 11 Won 8 Drawn 1 Lost 2 Goals : For 27 Against 17

As the playing record shows, the U.16 side enjoyed a very good season. We competed in the Gosport and Fareham U.16 Cup and League competitions, winning the former and coming very close to carrying off the latter. The team, which was chosen from a rather limited squad, generally gave a good all-round performance, and several members had games in the 1st XI during the course of the season.

The highlight of the season then was our Cup triumph, which was achieved in a very dour game against Bishopsfield during which we showed that the side that can put away its chances will win. We won 2-1, with Macadam and Cogan scoring, and the team was subsequently presented with the Cup and certificates. In the League, we played well enough but our chances of winning it receded when we suffered our only two defeats of the season. For some strange reason, we seldom seemed to play well away from home, especially when one or two goals down, and if there is a criticism to be made, it is that we did not fight back sufficiently well to merit getting back onto equal terms. Still, we got our revenge at home, beating Brune Park 4-1 and Bridgemary 3-0.

Macadam captained the side well, often using the ball intelligently and creating many chances in the air; only his goal-scoring touch was lacking. Rice, the leading scorer with seven, was always threatening, and the ball-winning capabilities of Cogan and Kearns were much in evidence in midfield. Spencer's runs up the right-wing were also effective, while Byrne, suffering from a late start, and Filleul had both good and bad games. The back four, Homer, Marks, Lee and Corbin, although prone at times to indecision, were generally solid, and presented a strong line of defence to goalkeeper Fenner, whose safe handling and improved positioning ensured that he had a good season. Harris and Cledwyn, finally, performed adequately when called upon.

M.A.L.

UNDER 14 SOCCER REPORT

Played 23 Won 18 Drawn 3 Lost 2 Goals : For 82 Against 28

Measured in terms of success the past season must surely be regarded as the climax of the 3 years since the team was formed. For the 2nd year in succession the boys won the Hampshire Schools Knock-Out Cup beating Testbourne. In the local Gosport and Fareham District Schools League, the team became champions for the 3rd successive year and finally they rounded off the season by beating Brune Park 3 - 0 in the local Knock-Out Cup final. The team began the season arriving to collect 3 trophies - they ended the season having gathered all 3 - a feat which no other side from Price's School has ever performed.

Looking at the season more closely we find that only two members of the squad played in every match, Michael Keaton who still leads the side so effectively and Robert (Whiffer) Smith, who is the only member to have played in every match since September 1971, when the team played together for the first time. Surely this must be something of a record.

We started the season with two resounding victories 9 - 1 over Purbrook, and 9 - 0 against Southsea in the Hampshire Cup, but within a week we were subjected to a somewhat humiliating defeat against Bay House. I say humiliating as this was the first match we had ever lost at home, in front of our own supporters. It was a very fair result (lost 4 - 2) but it caused some concern since this was only the second league game we had played. Certainly throughout October we lost some of our rhythm, collecting 2 draws and one defeat (against Bay House) and only two victories, both of which were far from encouraging.

However, the tide was turning in our favour and throughout the winter until the middle of March not one match was drawn or lost. Among these matches one stands out vividly in the memory. Four days before Christmas Day the team met Yateley in the 3rd round of the Hampshire Cup, this was undoubtedly the most difficult of all the matches we had played to date. After some seventy minutes the teams were level at 2 - 2. During the extra time that followed however it became increasingly obvious that the Yateley team had spent themselves and Price's finally romped home 5 - 2 winners. It was against this team in April '73 that we had been victorious in the Hampshire Cup final at Camberley.

On the 9th March a much weaker Price's U.14 travelled to Bournemouth to be beaten 3 - 0. Explanation is I feel necessary at this juncture. Four of the regular team were playing that very day for the Hampshire County U.14 side at Devizes, while another was unavailable through illness. Some five days later we played Bishopsfield in what turned out to be a goal-scoring bonanza; the boys won convincingly 11 - 1.

Once more the high spot of the season must be the Final of the Hampshire Cup. In spite of an early goal against them, Testbourne rallied round quickly and within a quarter of an hour the score was 1 - 1. Inevitably the Price's team collected themselves and played some fine football and by half-time were 3 - 1 in front. We quickly added another in the second half but complacency crept into the side and Testbourne capitalised on the situation. The last fifteen minutes saw Price's hang onto a one goal lead - we had won the cup for the second year 4 - 3.

Mention should be made of two boys, Andy Long and John Anderson. For the greater part of this season Andy Long has been a "spectator", unable to play for the team because of an injury to his knee very early on in the year. He has however assured me that he will be back in training this summer and ready to take his place in the side at the start of the season. In contrast John Anderson had played for the team all season only to find after some ten minutes in the Hampshire Cup Final he fell awkwardly and fractured his wrist. He too however will be rejoining the side this summer for training.

Finally, once again my thanks go out to all those parents who have unfailingly turned up to support Price's most consistent footballing side.

U.14 SQUAD.

Sykes, Smith, Powell, Keaton, Baynham, Long, Shaw, Batchelor, Pratt, Glavin, Meekums, Fry, Hare, Lewis, Moran and Talbot.

D.G.K.

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Mr.M.A.law	A.Fenner	R.Corbin	
A.Marks	W.Lee	C.Macadam (Capt.)	S.Rice P.Cledwyn



U 14 Soccer

N.Baynham, J.Anderson, R.Smith, S.Sykes, Mr.D.G.Kerley, S.Hare, C.Batcheler,
S.Talbot, J.Shaw
K.Fry, V. Glavin, M. Keaton, W. Pratt, A. Long



Under 13 Soccer XI 1973-74

(L. to R)

Mr. M. Jones

Back Row

J. Talbot, G. Waite, R. Palmer, J. Wassell, N. Bascombe, G. Jordan,
K. MacDonald, A. Penscott.

Seated

D. Bendon, N. Williams, A. Smith, K. Lowe, S. Moran



U. 12 Soccer

R. Hall, N. Sprunt, J. Gaffney, S. Walker, P. Hawkins, I. Welch, N. Pursey, T. White, Mr.

J. Jones, G. Daysh

P. Voller, A. Tyldesley, P. Mundi, M. J. Young, P. Woodley, M. C. Young, J. Godfrey

Inset : A. Westbrook.

UNDER 13 SOCCER 1973/74

Played 20 Won 15 Drawn 0 Lost 5 Goals : For 3 Against 34

Once again the team enjoyed a very successful season although less so than in the previous year. We were runners-up to a very strong Bishopfield side in the Gosport and District League and were eliminated from the Hampshire Cup by Romsey, after being 3 goals up at half-time. Unfortunately the defence had a nightmarish 2nd half.

However we had some very convincing wins, scoring 10 goals on 3 occasions. Moran was again the outstanding player and if some other members of the team could emulate his competitive spirit and appetite for the game, the team would become very strong.

The most encouraging sign has been the improvement shown by some of our former reserve players, so that we have a stronger squad from which to improve on their basic skills so that we do not now have so many one-footed players. This has been most evident in the case of Palmer who is a much more complete player, now that he has discovered that he has a right foot as well as a left. It is unfortunate that Waite will not be with us next season as he has developed into a very competent goal-keeper. We wish him well at his new school.

On the whole I think the team is stronger now than it was last year and I have very much enjoyed my association with them over the past two seasons.

M.G.J.

U 12 SOCCER SQUAD 1973/1974

Selecting a squad at the beginning of the season proved extremely difficult. Four sessions reduced a prospective playing force of 50 + to a more manageable size of 25.

The exigencies of training and the likelihood of injury made a large squad mandatory so that "wastage" would effect a natural reduction as the season progressed. My reasoning proved quite sound!

As at mid-season, the squad, from which Representatives were drawn for the Gosport and Fareham League County Cup and "friendlies", comprised:- (in cross-country ranking order!)

Voller, Tildesley, Pursey, Hawkins, Sprunt, Millen, Welch, Godfrey, White, Walker, Hall, Daysh, Mundie, Powell, "Big" Young, Woodley, Westbrook, "Ginger" young.

By and large most of the squad tried to play football (and quite a few succeeded! but special mention must be made of Sprunt who demonstrated a consistency well beyond his years, while Mundie undoubtedly qualified for the distinction of being the most improved player. Well done these two and all who managed to last the season - including me!

J.H. Jones.

1st XI and 6th FORM HOCKEY 1973/1974

During the 1973-74 hockey season the 1st XI represented the school on Saturdays, consisting of mainly 6th Forms and a few 5th Forms, whilst an all 6th Form side played on Wednesdays against other College and Service sides.

Both Teams achieved a rather moderate degree of success during the year, winning and losing similar numbers of matches.

Two boys kept goal during the season - Bowes and Cooper. Bowes made many brave saves during the season; a feature of Cooper's play was his speed off the goal line to cut out threatening moves by opposing forwards. The rest of the defence was composed of the 2 full backs P. Pike and J. Matthews who combined effectively throughout the year; and I. Corkett played as a sweeper for most of the season, where his stickwork and clean hitting of the ball were very valuable.

The half-back positions were filled by a number of players during the year, C.P. Prentice being one of the most successful, with neat stickwork and close marking of the opposing wing being a feature of his play. The forwards tended to operate as individuals rather than a combined unit which led to the breakdown of many attacks and pressure being kept on the over-worked defence. S. Whitby (Capt.) provided thrust and speed in the centre and he was ably supported by A. Morley and C. Blakeley. Seymour had a mixed season, starting on the left wing; and then moving to the right wing when Challis became a regular member of the team. Challis's stickwork and craft added considerably to the power of the attack.

Congratulations to Prentice and Cooper who played for the Hampshire Under 16. team and were later selected for the S.West County side in the Divisional Tournament.

The officials for next year are - Captain J. Matthews
Vice Captain P. Pike

The outlook for the next season appears to be bright, with a nucleus of last year's players, plus some promising newcomers. The fixtures are increasing mostly to Wednesday games against other 6th Form Colleges in the area with fewer Saturday games.

D.R.E.

HOCKEY U 15 XI 1973/1974

Played 7 Won 6 Drew 1 Lost 0 Goals : For 28 Against 4

This was a very good season for the Team as a whole. There were few outstanding individuals in the team, because in both attack and defence the side played as a unit.

The number of goals scored was not very high (28) probably due to the small size of the forwards who although skilful, had difficulty making an impression on some of the big fast defences of the opposition.

With the loss of Newbury at the beginning of the season, the leftback position was filled by Davey, one of the 6 Hampshire schoolboys in the team. Other Hampshire players in the defence were K. Burge (goalkeeper), P. Davey, P. Meisner, P. Harvey. The other 2 half backs, Pike and Phelps acquitted themselves well as the other members of the defence.

The forward line underwent a lot of reshuffling during the season, after the arrival of P. Buckingham as a member of the team. R. Walters a sometimes brilliant and occasionally erratic right-winger retained that position, but C. Bradbury changed from inside right to the inside left position. The centre forward, G. Lawson and the outside left, C. Bussell remained unchanged throughout the season. Although lack of size was a disadvantage the forwards averaged 4 goals per match; the goal scorers being C. Bradbury - 8, G. Lawson - 7, P. Harvey - 7, C. Bussell - 2, P. Buckingham - 2, R. Walters - 1.

At the Hampshire schools Hockey Association Tournament the team was slightly changed as some regular players were unavailable, nevertheless, some excellent hockey was played. Price's won their pool with wins against Southern Grammar 2-0; Moreshill 3-0 and a draw against King Edward School. In the Semi-final, Price's had most of the game against the Vyne, but only managed one goal scored by G. Lawson to put them in the final.

The final was against Churcher's College, with both defences in command for most of the game, so at full time neither side had scored. The result then had to be decided by a penalty-flick competition. Price's won the toss for the 1st round; Harvey and Meisner scored, Phelps and Davey missed, Rhodes the stand-in goalkeeper kept us in the competition by scoring and then saving the opponents' last flick. Result of the 1st round 3-3. The competition had then to be decided on a sudden death basis. Harvey scored first, Churcher's man missed; so Price's won a nail biting competition.

This is the second time the team had won the Hampshire Tournament for their age range.

On behalf of the Team I feel I must thank the master and fathers who helped to make such a successful season possible.

P. Harvey.

HAMPSHIRE U 15 XI 1973/1974

Played 8	Won 5	Drew 2	Lost 1
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This Team had 6 representatives from Price's School under 15 team. These were :- Harvey (Captain), Meisner, Davey, Burge, Bradbury and Lawson.

Other members of the team came mainly from our near neighbours Brune Park; the whole of the defence being supplied by the 2 schools and 3 forwards being supplied by Wavell, Peter Symonds and St. George's.

The results were very good, winning 5, drawing 2 and losing 1 of the 8 matches. A draw was obtained against Kent. The most convincing win was against London (away) the score being 4-1. Surrey was defeated and the only loss being against Surrey with a score of 2 goals to 1.



1st Team Hockey 1974

N.Challis, P.Pike, C.Prentice, N.Bowes, D.M.Cooper, J.Mathews, G.Blakeley,
 Mr. D.R.Elliott
 R.Seymour, A.Morley, S.Whitby (Capt.) I.Corkett, K.Grainger.



Hockey U15 XI Tournament Side

Winners - Hampshire U15 Tournament 1973-4 Season

Back	P.Buckingham	Mr.D.R.Elliott	P.Walters	G.Lawson
Row	C.Bussell	P.Davey	D.Pike	
Front	C.Bradbury	P.Harvey (Capt.)	M.Phelps	
Row	P.Meisner (V.Capt.)	C. Rhodes		

This was Hampshire's most successful season at this level, and full credit must be given to Mr. John Law of Brane Park, the county coach.

P.Harvey.

U 14 HOCKEY XI 1973/1974

We did not have such a good season this year as last year, because we lost the services of 'Haq, our centre forward and then soon after the start of the season Bunday was no longer available.

A star of the present season was Rhodes who had a successful season as goalkeeper and represented Hampshire at the Under 14 XI level.

Our results were rather variable, but showed an improvement in the 2nd part of the season, with wins and narrow defeats against teams that had heavily defeated us in the earlier part of the year.

I would like to thank Mr. Hill for umpiring for us throughout the season.

P.D. Scholfield.

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1st XI CRICKET REPORT 1974

Capt. : I.M.Corkett

Vice-Capt. : T.R. Morton

Hon.Sec. : S.R.Whitby

It is a rather hackneyed cricketing maxim that there are good sides and successful ones, good captains and lucky ones — there being in each case a fine line of distinction. In 1974, the 1st XI cricket side was Price's most successful ever combination, but perhaps not its best. The figures coldly relate that in 16 games, the side was victorious no less than 12 times, a school record, and in cricketing terms a staggering percentage of wins. A look at the averages shows three batsmen with over 300 runs, another with over 200, and two bowlers each with over 40 wickets. New records were established for the 2nd wicket partnership (127), for the number of wickets in a season (51) and for appearances in the 1st XI. In terms of all-round strength the 1974 side may have fallen marginally behind that of 1971, led by I.T. Farley. Its record, however, is superior to all recent XIs. Only Portsmouth G.S. could inflict defeat.

The reasons behind this run of success were fourfold. Firstly, that the school's early order batting was as talented and reliable as any in the county. Secondly, that the new ball bowling attack, at its best, was more hostile than any other. Thirdly, that when under pressure and threatened with defeat, at least one player, and not always one of the seniors, would produce a major contribution for his side. And finally, that almost every person who played in the side had confidence in his own ability and the ability of his team mates.

Confidence was no doubt built up early on in the season, for no side has had a better start. Six out of the first seven games were wins. Against Brockenhurst College, when defeat loomed large, John Allen won the game for the school with an attacking 36; against Richard Taunton's College, Simon Whitby and Terry Morton ensured victory with a 127 run record partnership; at Lancing and Lord Wandsworth's College, fast bowler Mark Hartley triumphed; and on a turning pitch at Petersfield, Nick Challis and Andy Bascombe very nearly span out Churchers College.

Thereafter, Price's juggernaut image spread to all parts of the county. Sides came to the school looking, at best, for a draw. Bournemouth Grammar, for example, declined a challenging declaration in favour of a dull ending, and later Elizabeth College, Guernsey were to bat from 12 o'clock in the morning until 4.15 in the afternoon for their all out score of 106, thus giving the school only 45 minutes batting, in which to win the game! Only one side was sufficiently talented to beat the School XI, Portsmouth G.S., the game I recall being thrown away early on by some unaccountably deplorable batting.

I think perhaps that the season of 1974 will be remembered as a triumph particularly for the four senior players; Mark Hartley, Terry Morton, Simon Whitby and the captain. I single out Mark Hartley for especial praise. A famous Australian Bill O'Reilly said that he considered bowlers to be the Cinderellas of cricket, pointing-out that although three famous batsmen had been knighted for their services, the last bowler to receive the honour had been Sir Francis Drake! In 1974 Mark was perhaps the county's outstanding fast bowler, not only breaking the record wicket total, but excelling himself with the bat as well, and becoming a most conscientious "team man". To Simon and Terry too, the school's cricket owes a great deal.

To support the four seniors were a number of players with considerable ability and promise - Owen Traylor as an opening bat; Nick Challis as an off spinner; Jim Matthews as a medium pacer; Andrew Smith as an all rounder. So too Clive Prentice, Grant Blakeley, Kevin Davis, Derek Gillett and John Allen - the list goes on. In fact the one problem of 1974 was how to satisfy everyone by involving them in the game, and it is fitting that this strong and most accomplished of school sides should be the one to tour St. Lucia and Trinidad in 1975.

Thoughts of the West Indies bring me back to the man who has so painstakingly restored cricket at Price's, Mr. Tuck. Since he took over in 1968 only 16 games have been lost out of a total of 145. In the past four seasons Price's has been defeated only five times, although in the period has recorded nearly 40 victories - a fine record. For all his efforts, I extend my own thanks, and those of my side, to Mr. Tuck.

And so, the 1st XI looks forward to the Easter of next year, when we all hope to further promote Price's cricketing reputation on our Caribbean travels.

I.M. Corkett, (Capt. 1974)

1st XI CRICKET TOUR REPORT

This was the 1st XI's 5th cricket tour of the Channel Islands and the team remained undefeated over the 3 matches played and one game was abandoned because of rain.

The first match of the tour was against Elizabeth College, Guernsey, and due to the flight being delayed 20 minutes, the game did not commence until 35 minutes after the scheduled start.

Elizabeth College batted first on a superb batting wicket, and crawled to 50 runs in the 90 minutes period before lunch. Good accurate bowling from both Corkett and Hartley after lunch kept the College run-rate down, and with Smith coming onto mop up the tail late on in the afternoon, Elizabeth College were eventually all out for 122, having batted for just over 3 hours. This left Price's with the heavy task of scoring 123 runs in 45 minutes for victory and they finished on 31 for one.

Immediately after the game the squad moved on to Jersey where we were warmly received by Mr. D.R. Ferguson.

Unlike previous tours, accommodation was only available for 5 members of the team. The rest of the party were equipped with mattresses and sleeping bags and they slept in the Victoria College pavilion.

Victoria College were our next opponents. They batted first, but were soon in trouble as they slumped to 6 for 3. But there was some resistance from their middle order batting and they were eventually bowled out for 106, Hartley taking 5 for 15 off 21.2 overs. Chasing the target of 107 for victory Price's didn't start too promisingly losing 2 early wickets, but they reached their target for the loss of 4 wickets, thanks mainly to a splendid knock by Ian Corkett who scored an undefeated 61. On the following day our opponents were D.R. Ferguson's XI. Once again a fine opening spell by Hartley soon had

D. Ferguson's XI in trouble at 12 for 5. One of his early victims was Mr. Tuck who was clean bowled without troubling the scorers. No one was able to bat with any real authority for D. Ferguson's XI and they were bowled out for the modest score of 48.

In reply, Price's began in terrible fashion losing 3 wickets for 2 runs, but Prentice, the "baby" of the side, and Whitty an old hand, batted capably and saw them through to a comfortable 5 wicket victory.

The match against G. Powell's XI scheduled for the following day was cancelled due to rain.

The one outstanding individual performance on the tour was the bowling of Mark Hartley. He maintained a good line and length through his long spells and this was the main reason for his success. He finished with tour analysis of 55 overs 30 maidens and 14 wickets for 53 runs, and over half his victims were bowled.

The team enjoyed many evenings in the company of the Victoria College players, and on the days without a match some members of the party turned to the cinema for their entertainment and for the active types the golf course or the swimming pool was the order.

My colleagues and I, would like to thank Mr. Tuck for arranging another most enjoyable tour and we would also like to thank our hosts in Jersey for all their services throughout the tour.

N.P.C.



1st XI CRICKET SQUAD

Back Row (L to R) A.G.S.Smith, K.G.Davies, J.K.Allen, D.J.Traylor.
 Middle Row (L to R) A.M.Bascombe, N.P.Challis, S.J.Dean, C.Prentice, P.G.M.
 Gledwyn, P. Doggett.
 Front Row (L to R) G.Blakeley, M.G.Hartley, T.R.Morton, (V.Capt.) I.M.
 Corkett (Capt.) S.R.Whitty, D.Gillett, J.R.Matthews.

1st XI RESULTS 1974

v	Brockhurst College (H)		Won by 2 wickets
	Brockenhurst	75 (Matthews 4-23)	
	Price's	76 (Allen 31)	
	So'ton University 2nd XI (H)		Won by 4 wickets
	S. University	102 (Corkett 4-20)	
	Price's	103 for 6 (Corkett 36)	
	Churcher's College (A)		Drawn
	Churcher's	57 for 6	
	Price's	106 for 8 dec. (Corkett 46)	
	Lancing College 2nd XI (A)		Won by 5 wickets
	Lancing	64 (Hartley 6-18)	
	Price's	65 for 5 (Morton 32 n.o.)	
	Richard Taunton's College (H)		Won by 9 wickets
	Richard Taunton	137 for 3 dec.	
	Price's	138 for 1 (Morton 50 n.o., Whithy 77 n.o.)	
	Winchester College (A)		Won by 7 wickets
	Winchester Col.	155 for 2 dec.	
	Price's	161 for 3 (Morton 82 n.o.)	
	Lord Wandsworth (A)		Won by 9 wickets
	Lord Wandsworth	53 (Matthews 4-14, Hartley 4-16)	
	Price's	55 for 1	
	Bournemouth G.S. (H)		Drawn
	Bournemouth	47 for 4	
	Price's	129 for 7 dec. (Corkett 34)	
	Portsmouth G.S. (A)		Lost by 5 wickets
	P'mth G.S.	116 for 5	
	Price's	114 for 7 dec. (Corkett 52)	
	Salisbury Green (A)		Drawn
	Salisbury Green	164 for 8 (Hartley 5-38)	
	Price's	174 for 6 dec. (Whithy 85, Hartley 33)	
	Peter Symonds (H)		Won by 9 wickets
	P. Symonds	97 (Corkett 5-14)	
	Price's	98 for 3 (Hartley 29 n.o., Whithy 27 n.o.)	
	Old Priceans (H)		Won by 52 runs
	Price's	121 for 4 dec. (Morton 35 n.o.)	
	Old Priceans	69 for 8 (Hartley 4-23, Corkett 4-18)	
	Elizabeth College, Guernsey (A)		Drawn
	Elizabeth Col.	122 (Smith 3-3, Hartley 3-27)	
	Price's	31 for 1	

Victoria College, Jersey (A)		Won by 6 wickets
Victoria College	106	(Hartley 5-15)
Price's	109 for 4	(Corkett 61 n.o.)

D.R. Ferguson's XI, Jersey (A)		Won by 5 wickets
D. Ferguson's XI	48	(Hartley 6-11, Corkett 3-16)
Price's	49 for 5	(Whitby 24)

Totton College (A)		Won by 90 runs
Price's	132 for 7 dec.	(Morton 40, Whitby 32)
Totton College	43	(Hartley 5-15, Challis 3-4)

3 UNOFFICIAL MATCHES IN KNOCK-OUT COMPETITIONS

Salisbury Green K.O. (16 overs)

v Locksheath (A)		Lost by 12 runs
Locksheath	64 for 8	(Corkett 3-9)
Price's	52 for 5	

Knapp Cup (16 overs)

v Curdridge (A)		Lost by 18 runs
Curdridge	100 for 4	
Price's	82 for 6	(Corkett 23, Morton 22)

County Ground K.O. (23 overs)

v South Wilts (A)		Lost by 101 runs
South Wilts	149 for 5	(Hartley 3-25)
Price's	48 for 4	

1st XI AVERAGES 1974

BATTING

		Inns.	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
1	T. R. Morton	16	7	398	82*	43.22
2	I.M.Corkett	14	3	341	61*	31.00
3	S.R. Whitby	16	3	342	85	26.30
4	M.G.Hartley	12	3	203	33	22.55
5	J.L.Allen	7	3	80	31	20.00

BOWLING (Qualification 10 wkts.)

		Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
1	M.H.Hartley	210.5	78	428	51	8.39
2	I.M.Corkett	178.5	57	394	38	10.40
3	J.R.Matthews	59.2	16	164	13	12.60

CATCHES

Hartley 6: Whitby & Davies 5: Corkett 4: Matthews & Gillett 3

Highest 2nd Wkt. Partnership : 127 S.R. Whitby and T. R. Morton
on 22.5.1974 v Richard Taunton College

Highest No. of Wkts. in Season : M.G. Hartley

Most No. 1st XI Appearances : 103 I.M. Corkett (50 as captain)

* Not Out.

THE WEST INDIES TOURISTS' TRIP TO NOTTINGHAM

Early on Friday, August 30th at 6.30 a.m. to be exact, the first XI cricket squad selected for the West Indies met at school for a trip to Nottingham. We travelled in two mini-buses and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tuck and Mr. and Mrs. Hall. The purpose of the journey was to choose cricket equipment and casual clothes for the forthcoming West Indies tour and quite coincidentally it happened to be the week-end of the Prudential Trophy One Day Test Match between England and Pakistan at Trent Bridge!

Our first stop was at Kettering to visit the warehouse of Jacklin Jump Jets. For the benefit of the uninitiated, this Company produces stylish sports wear aimed at the golfing fraternity, but also well-suited to the needs of the Price's cricket set. We were hospitably received and light refreshments were served and then began a debate amongst ourselves on the choice of colour of our matching shirts and trousers to be worn on tour. Some were lucky enough to be kitted out there and then, but others with less fortunate measurements are having to wait until the New Year for their clothes. We were most generously given shirts and socks, and supplied with the trousers at a discount price.

In the afternoon, after a struggle, we found the factory of Gunn & Moore, which is a very old and famous firm primarily concerned with the production of cricket bats. We enjoyed a most informative tour round the works, witnessing all the varied processes necessary to make a fine quality bat. Now we know why the price is so high for that piece of willow! The Company, most benevolently, gave us top quality equipment of our choice amounting to the staggering sum of £450 and also donated a further £100 to the tour fund.

The Saturday began damply and the prospect of play in the Test seemed remote. Spirits in our hotel at breakfast time flagged. However, the weather brightened somewhat during the morning, and after a delayed start, the match began. In spite of England being trounced and an afternoon that always threatened rain, it was great to watch the International stars in action.

At the close of play, the long trek south began, and we eventually arrived home at about 2 a.m. on Sunday feeling utterly exhausted after our action-packed week-end.

A.G.S.Smith.

UNDER 15 CRICKET 1974

Despite the enthusiasm and good nature in which our matches were played, the Under 15 cricket squad failed to win any of their matches. The batting was the main weakness; the 'batsmen' of the side rarely seemed to 'get going'. Only Harvey ever looked like getting runs but even he was inconsistent and once he was out, the side were in trouble. Reynolds improved as a bowler throughout the season but Godwin never really got as many wickets as he ought to have done. My thanks to Godwin, the captain, for his help throughout the season.

The following boys played for the side.

Godwin, Green, Reynolds, Meisner, Harvey, Leckie, Southwell, Bradbury, Burge, Calles, Harrison, Pickering, Mitchell, Davey, Lawson, Bramley, Ashman, Cole, Pigeon.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES

v Churchers	lost by 69 runs	(Godwin 5-38)
v Lancing	lost by 121 runs	
v Purbrook	lost by 6 wickets	(Harvey 37)
v Lord Wandsworth	lost by 11 runs	(Harvey 20)
v Bournemouth	lost by 10 wickets	
v P. G. S.	lost by 169 runs	(Pigeon 23)
v St. John's	lost by 3 wickets	(Reynolds 4-15) Harvey 19 n.o.

D.J.A.H.

UNDER 13 CRICKET

Played 5 Won 5

The excellent record of this side was built up on the allround effort of all the players. It would be possible to pick out individual 'stars'. For example, Bascombe's batting average was 48, and Wassell's was only a few runs below that; while in the field Goodman was able to take a wicket for every four runs scored off him. But it would be completely unrepresentative of the team to over-emphasise the importance of these individual efforts. The secret lay in team-work, and a readiness to work for the benefit of the whole side.

Our opponents never succeeded in taking more than six wickets. But the real reason for this was that the fielding of the Price's side was consistently of so high a standard, that no substantial total was ever scored against them. Wassell, the captain, equally consistently lost the toss, so that our batsmen were faced with the task of batting second against a modest target.

Nevertheless, there were occasions when it seemed possible that we would not make it. In particular the matches against Purbrook and Bournemouth Grammar School appeared likely to end in defeat. It was then that the character of the side showed itself in the manner in which everyone set about the task of saving the games.

Three players were included in the Hampshire Under 13 XI against the Hampshire Prep Schools towards the end of the season. Wassell and Bascombe were to play, and Goodman was Twelfth Man. Unfortunately the match did not take place because of rain.

As the only side in the school with a 100% record, the Under 13s were awarded the Team of the Year prize at the close of the Summer term.

A.R.H.



U 13 Cricket

A.Pennicott (Scorer) J.Adams,Mr.R.Harcus,D.Bendon,P.Goodman

R.Palmer, C.Cawte, N.Williams (Scorer)

S.Moran, C.McDonald,M.Bascombe,J.Wassell (Capt.) A.Wells,M.Adams,R.
Green

Inset - R. Jempson

TENNIS

1974 was a vintage year of tennis successes for Price's school in Hampshire. The seniors and the intermediate teams came top of the South East Hants. Schools' Leagues and the Juniors lost just two matches in their section.

Particular mention must be made of the efficient captaincy of both Wilson and Locke who organised the Senior and Intermediate Teams respectively. Their interest has helped in the great enthusiasm for tennis during the past few years and this in turn is reflected in other activities and results not shown below. It was good to hear that boys are organising themselves in the summer holidays to play in the wealth of junior tournaments within our area at Lee-on-the-Solent, Alverstoke, Havant and Southampton.

Paul and Nicky Grace and Stuart Wilson played for the Junior County Team early in the season and Rowan Legg is currently playing for the S.E. Hampshire team at Intermediate level. These four represented the backbone of a very successful senior team which was awarded the Rawling's Cup for the most successful Hampshire School playing in the Boys' Schools' Lawn Tennis Associations "Glanville Cup" National Knock-Out Tournament. At Under 14 level Brookes and Schofield won the doubles plate event in the B.S.L.T.A's Tournament held at Chichester, beating Seaford College in the final.

The House matches were keenly fought and the Under 15s in particular finished with some extremely close results, only the odd game separating the first three places.

The Staff match was something of a cliff-hanger and although the staff succeeded in winning more games than the school the staff was beaten 4 matches to 5.

SENIOR TEAM GROUP WHO HAVE REPRESENTED THE SCHOOL

P. Grace *	Bolton *
N. Grace *	Duggett **
S. Wilson *	Head **
Legg **	Kelly **
Spencer *	Locke

* Full colours awarded

** Ordinary colours

INTERMEDIATE TEAM GROUP WHO HAVE REPRESENTED THE SCHOOL

Locke *	Legg *
Litchfield *	Glavin *
Brookes *	Maidment *
Schofield *	Knight

* Colours awarded

MINORS TEAM GROUP WHO HAVE REPRESENTED THE SCHOOL

Bascombe *	Jempson
Waight *	Wells
Williams *	Pike *

* Colours awarded

RESULTS OF SOUTH EAST HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS' TENNIS LEAGUES

Senior League	-	Price's 1st
Intermediate League	-	Price's 1st
Minors League	-	Price's 2nd

RESULTS OF SOUTH EAST HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Under 19s	S. Wilson won the singles Trophy
	N. Grace and S. Wilson won the doubles Trophy
Under 15s	R. Legg won the singles Trophy
	P. Locke and R. Legg - runner's up in the Doubles event

Under 14s
Under 13s

S. Brookes lost in the Singles Finals
Bascombe and Waight lost 10-8 in the Doubles event.

STAFF MATCH

The Staff lost to the Boys : 4 rubbers to 5
 9 sets to 10
 78 games to 76

HOUSE TENNIS

SENIORS

1st School	8 matches
2nd Westbury	5 matches
3rd Cams	4 matches
4th Blackbrook	4 matches

JUNIORS

1st Blackbrook	7 matches
2nd Cams	6 matches
3rd School	5 matches
4th Westbury	0 matches

MINORS

1st Blackbrook	6 matches
2nd Cams	5 matches
3rd School	4 matches
4th Westbury	3 matches

U 15 BASKETBALL 1973/1974

Coaches : Mr. Tuck, J. Matthews

Played 14	Won 7	Lost 7	For 360	Against 359	Points 21
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This was our most successful season so far, due to a good start which boosted the team's morale, and standard of play. Every player, this season managed to score. Wilson, Kohnert and Ward were, again, the backbone of the team, scoring about 80% of the team's baskets. The rest of the team grew more enthusiastic as the season progressed this was especially noticeable in players like Legg, Sayer and Freemantle.

TEAM :

Wilson (Capt.), Kohnert (V. Capt.), Ward, Legg, Sayer, Freemantle, Febri, Southwell, Sanderland, Tinker, Tricker (injured latter half of season), Taylor.

TOP SCORERS :

Kohnert 118, Wilson 92, Ward 80, Sayer 25, Legg 18.

C. Wilson.

UNDER 13 BASKETBALL 1973/1974

Played 16	Won 8	Lost 8	Points :	For 377	Against 361
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Appearances in squad (max. 16)

Wassell	16
Pennycott	16
Waldron	16
Williams	14
Smith	14
Bascombe	14
Broadley	13
Bendon	13
Wells	13
Talbot	13
Palmer	7
Thomson	2
Canadale	2
Keans	1
Pike	1

Leading Scores

Wassell	104 points
Pennycott	81 points
Smith	78 points
Waldron	54 points
Talbot	20 points
Bascombe	15 points

The Under 13 side this year were new to competitive basketball and were perhaps slightly overawed by the situation they found themselves in. Skill level and tactics developed wonderfully over the season and with this year's experience behind them, the squad could do very well next year. Wassell, this year's captain and leading scorer did not miss a match and with his height and inimitable jump shot, he scored some very good 'long-range' points. Pennycott played well as 'feed' alternating with Bascombe on occasions and Broadley's dribbling ability (with handchange) wet up some good moves. Our failings this year have been in our inability to shoot accurately and quickly enough but this must surely come with experience and practice. The team were always immaculate in their turn-out and regularly attended squad training sessions. We look forward to a successful and rewarding season next year.

D.J.A.H.



U 13 Basket-Ball

K.Broadley, A.Smith, M.Bascombe, R.Waldron, B.Thompson, A.Wells, S.Canadale, R.Palmer
D.Bendon, N.Williams J.Wassell A.Pennycott J.Talbot

MINI - RUGBY

Last April many members of the 1st form turned their boundless energy and enthusiasm to the rugby field, with a considerable measure of success. Due to the hard work of the boys during lunch times and after school, a rugby team of 9 players was picked, trained and competed in a tournament all within three weeks - and by reaching the semi-finals of the Hampshire Schools Mini-Rugby tournament they proved that their work was worthwhile.

The team consisted of four forwards (ball users), and the only disappointment was that so few boys really had a chance to play in an actual game. The limited time available meant that a small squad of players had to be selected and intensively coached, particularly with reference to the rules of the game which, despite all appearances, are numerous. However, the enthusiasm and success of the team has caused many others to become interested in the game of rugby, so that this year we will play a limited number of fifteen-a-side fixtures.

No member of the team can be especially picked, for the effort which everyone put in was first class.

Finally my thanks to Paul Lees of the upper 6th who helped with the training of the team, and to all the parents who came along to watch and cheer. I hope we may see many future seasons of rugby football at Price's.

The team was selected from:—

* I. Welch (Capt.)	* T. White
* M.J. Young (Pack Leader)	* R. Pursey
* B. Smith	* M. Adcock
* S. Wassell	* R. Miller
* D. Wilson	* J. Wilkinson
T. White	

* denote those who played.

I.M.W.

SCHOOL SPORTS 1974

Yet again the weather was kind to us for our track events day (Wednesday May 15th) but the field event afternoon (Monday 13th May) was cut short because of rain, causing dangerous conditions. Never-the-less, remaining field events took place the following morning and some fine performances were recorded.

Overall results show that Cams was again the most successful house, winning both the Minor and Junior trophies and only losing the Senior by one point to Westbury.

We went fully metric this year, recording all field events in this system and we also changed the hurdles distances up to A.A.A. specification. Therefore, technically all this year hurdles results are new records.

Lees, in the Senior section of the competition, won the shot with a record distance of 14.01 metres, almost one metre further than the previous best. The only other record broken was in the Minor Relay where Cams improved on the old record by 0.1 secs.

In the Minor section of the competition Moran of Cams was ten points clear of his nearest rival Canadale in the Victor Ludorum race. One point to note, Moran came first in every event in which he was entered, including the relay which Cams also won. The Junior Victor Ludorum trophy was won by Pickering, again of Cams, who won the 800m. High and Long jumps and gained a second in the 400 meters. This year's head boy, Death, won the Senior Victor Ludorum for the second consecutive year, closely beating Hainan, who surely must win the trophy in future years.

Prizes were presented by the Rev. Leslie Chadd, Chairman of the Governors. May I extend my personal thanks to all members of the staff and various boys who helped to make the day successful.

D.J.A.H.

SCHOOL SPORTS

SENIORS

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Winner's Performance
100m	Vidler(S)	Hainan(C)	Rice(B)	11.6secs
200m	Hainan(C)	Rice(B)	Traylor(W)	22 secs
400m	Vidler(S)	Molloy(W)	Marks(B)	59.4secs
800m	Goddard(S)	Gilmour(W)	Death(W)	2m 21.2secs
1500m	Cooper M.(B)	Cooper D.(B)	Wilson(C)	4m 56.4secs
110m Hurdles	Death(W)	Beeb N.(B)	Wilson(C)	19.00secs
High Jump	Lee(S)	Morton(W)	Davies(C)	1.52m
Long Jump	Death(W)	Hainan(C)	Corkett(S)	5.51m
Triple Jump	Cooper D.(C)	Death(W)	Hainan(C)	11.60m
Shot	Lees(C)	Matthews(S)	Allen(B)	14.01m
Discus	Lees(C)	Jagger(S)	Westwood(C)	32.77m
Javelin	Gilmour(W)	Robson(S)	Macadam(B)	39.40m
Relay	Westbury	Cams	School	51.1secs

Victor Ludorum - Death (W)

RESULTS OF SENIOR HOUSE COMPETITION

1st	Westbury	81 points
2nd	Cams	80 points
3rd	School	73 points

SPORTS TROPHY WINNERS 1974

Minor House Cup	Cams
Junior House Cup	Cams
Senior House Cup	Westbury
Minor Victor Ludorum	S. Moran (C)
Junior Victor Ludorum	R. Pickering(C)
Senior Victor Ludorum	J. Death(W)
Evans Cup (Senior 200m)	Hainan(C)
Goldring Cup (Senior 400m)	Vidler(S)
S.M. Russell Cup (Senior 800m)	Goddard(S)
Jenks Cup (Senior 1500m)	M. Cooper(B)
Ian May Cup (Senior High Jump)	Lee(S)
Prior Cup (Senior Relay)	Westbury

MINORS

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Winner's Performance
100m	Moran(C)	Canadale(W)	Welch(W)	12.7secs
200m	Moran(C)	Canadale(W)	Manning(B)	28.1secs
400m	Craig(C)	Welch(W)	Tullett(S)	71.6secs
800m	Gisborne(S)	Waldron(W)	Williams(W)	2m.39.7secs
1500m	Gisborne(S)	Waldron(W)	Bendon(W)	5m 40.5secs
80m Hurdles	Waite(S)	Smith(W)	Wassell(C)	15.3secs
High Jump	Thompson(B)	Smith A.(W)	Woodnutt(B)	1.325m
Long Jump	Moran(C)	Canadale(W)	Evans(S)	4.43m
Triple Jump	Moran(C)	Godfrey(B)	Evans(S)	9.75m
Shot	Waite(S)	Goodman(C)	Wassell(C)	7.82m
Discus	Canadale(W)	Goodman(C)	Pennycott(S)	18.17m
Javelin	Pennycott(S)	Smith A.(W)	Sprunt(B)	21.21m
Relay	Cams	Westbury	School	57.9 secs

Victor Ludorum - Moran (C)

RESULTS OF MINOR HOUSE COMPETITION

1st	Cams	93 points
2nd	Westbury	86 points
3rd	School	75 points

JUNIORS

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Winner's Performance
100m	Parsley(C)	Walters R.(C)	Bishop(W)	12.7secs
200m	Walters R.(C)	Bishop(W)	Reynolds(B)	27.6secs
400m	Ward(S)	Pickering(C)	Rice(B)	62.1secs
800m	Pickering(C)	Pike(B)	Taylor R.(S)	2m 36.4secs
1500m	Pratt(C)	Keaton(B)	Clark D.(S)	5m 10.5secs
100m Hurdles	Reynolds(B)	Ashman(C)	Cogan(W)	18.5secs
High Jump	Pickering(C)	Stokes(S)	Rhodes(S)	1.45m
Long Jump	Pickering(C)	Meekums(B)	Rice(B)	4.72m
Triple Jump	Walters P.(B)	Walters R.(C)	Batcheler(S)	9.61m
Shot	Binstead(C)	Walters R.(C)	Powell(W)	9.05m
Discus	Binstead(C)	Rose(C)	Ward (S)	29.58m
Javelin	Rose(C)	Taylor(C)	Ward(S)	26.79m
Relay	School	Cams	Blackbrook	53.5secs

Victor Ludorum - Pickering (C)

RESULTS OF JUNIOR HOUSE COMPETITION

1st	Cams	114 points
2nd	School	69 points
3rd	Blackbrook	68 points

COMBINED CADET FORCE

It is my first duty to mention the retirement last July of Lt.Col. M. Howard-Jones. He rejoined the school in 1946 after distinguished war service and immediately joined in the running of the C.C.F. In 1959 he assumed command from Lt.Col. T. Hilton and has continued in this position for the past 15 years. The C.C.F. was his life and he not only participated in every activity, he enjoyed them all. It was typical of him that he attended camp in July immediately preceding his retirement. Flying, Sailing, Arduous Training, Army and R.A.F. Camps were all within his sphere and he enjoyed them all.

We miss a very fine Commanding Officer and extend our best wishes to him for his well-earned retirement. I am sure, too, that I speak not only for the contingent's present cadets but for many hundreds of cadets who have been in the Price's contingent during the past 28 years.

We must also bid farewell to 2/Lt. L.E.K.Reidler who took up a new appointment in September. He worked very hard for us in his two years at Price's and we all wish him well.

We welcome several new officers to the contingent, namely Lt.Cdr. K. Walters and Sub.Lt. P. Davies, both to the R.N. Section and Pilot.Off.L. Wilkie to the R.A.F. Section.

During the past year, cadet training has proceeded and in addition to normal training various other activities have been undertaken. As we were exempt from a General Inspection, we did have rather more time to devote to training and camps.

The Army summer camp was held at Crowborough, Sussex, 44 cadets attending. This central camp was very well organised by the S.E. Army Youth Training Team, and we enjoyed it. Our cadets did extremely well in the various initiative exercises and finished first out of 14 schools thereby gaining the R.A.O.C. Shield.

Following this camp 2/Lt. Reidler took a party of 20 cadets to B.A.O.R. Germany. This involved a great deal of work for all concerned. Again at this camp our Cadets proved themselves well to the fore by gaining the top award for the best all-round unit. This award was the Royal Corps of Transport Shield.

R.A.F. Cadets attended Easter Camp at R.A.F. Station Wyton, near Huntingdon. Twentyfour cadets attended and were very well looked after by the R.A.F. Officers and N.C.O's. In spite of a ban on flying imposed by fuel restrictions, twelve cadets managed to get airborne. In connection with our normal flying (apart from camp) we are always grateful to No. 2 Air Experience Flight at Hamble, who, this year have flown eighty cadets from Price's.

Sgt. P.R. Lees attended a P.T. course at Aldershot and passed successfully. Gliding certificates have been obtained by Sgt. L.E. Shields, Sgt. K.S. Snell, Sgt. J.A.Banks and Cpl.D.W. Walker who between them logged 138 launches. (Sgt. Banks receiving a commendation.) Sgt. T. O'Leary and Sgt. J.A.Banks have both won a Flying Scholarship and since this term began we have been delighted to hear Sgt. Herbertson has also been awarded one.

Our thanks are due to Flight Sergeant Bamber, R.A.F. who has been the R.A.F. Liaison N.C.O. He has always been most helpful and efficient in the instruction given to the R.A.F. Section.

The Naval Section took part in the R.N. Camp at Loch Ewe, Scotland. This gave the cadets a good insight into correct seamanship and was thoroughly enjoyed by those cadets who attended, namely D.Bascombe, J. Beats, T. Bonsor, M. Blackburn, R. Champion, R.Eagles and N.Westwood.



The R.A.F. Camp, Easter 1974 at R.A.F. Station, Wyton, Hunts.

SUMMER IMPRESSIONS

In the south-east of Belgium lie the lonely forested Ardennes, a land of bleak windswept plateaux, seamed with deeply cut valleys. We travelled there under a July sky darkened by oppressive rain clouds, which patterned all the land of northern France and Belgium with shadowy images of depressed industrial towns of soil cones from past mining, and of fields of grain, damaged beyond measure by a fierce rain. The grey buildings of Dinant thickly clustering along the banks of the swiftly-flowing, slate-coloured Meuse, the tortuous roads that ran through the endless pine forests of the valley of the Ourthe, the subtle shading of greens across the broader expanses of open plateaux around the Baraque de Fraiture and the Barrière de Champlon all seemed to reflect the true nature of the Ardennes, the better seen in the unexpected desolation of a wet summer.

Fought over in the bitter winter of 1944, the land hides its scars now. Most of the gritstone and slate villages like Manhay and Stoumont have been rebuilt now, the bridges at Stavelot and La Roche replaced and the obscene dereliction of war's hardware cleared away. Both La Roche-en-Ardenne and Bastogne, in their separate ways, show how the Ardennes have recovered from the war. Dominated by the ruins of its medieval castle, La Roche fits tightly into the deep valley of the Ourthe with its hotels and terraced streets straggling up the other valleys that meet there. Completely rebuilt now, the only sign of past conflict is the granite monument to those, both military and civilian, who died in the disastrous Christmas of 1944.

Bastogne, hardly sheltered by an imperceptible fold in the bleak plateaux of the southern Ardennes, hides its past less well, but, in its turn, may well have cause to remind us of it. Besieged for some days by the German 5th Panzer Army in 1944, it suffered more damage than most Ardennes towns from both artillery and armour. In the square a scarred Sherman tank now squats alongside the main road as a permanent reminder of the American airborne division that beat off all German attacks. All approaches to the hill town have, at a distance from the outskirts, a Sherman turret painted with the word 'mats', reminding us of the defiant reply of the American commander when called upon to surrender by the impatient Germans.

Beyond the towns, now busy with the tourists of a disappointing summer, is the high country of the open plateaux - a land of dark forests and patches of hay and potatoes. The distant view seemed always the same, of strip fields palely yellow in the fitful sun, of pines and larches edging some remote sandstone form, of some half-hidden village with its tall church bellfry rising from the cluster of slate roofs. Landscapes often have power to evoke their past. In the brooding stillness of the endless larches in the high copses near Grandmenil, the silent emptiness of the square at Stavelot and in the shaded quiet of the monument at the Bodarwe crossroads the conflict rested, safe in the security of history.

Nearly 200 miles to the south east of the Ardennes lies Alsace, a frontier province of France. Fertile and well formed, the Alsatian plain lies between the Rhine and the dark uplands of the Vosges. Neatly patterned with the strips of farmland resulting from a long irrelevant inheritance code, it is a prosperous land of well kept, tightly clustered villages, whose names betray a frontier history of conflict and change. Hardly a settlement exists without a German sounding suffix - Ottmarsheim with the strange octagonal church, Ensisheim set amid the spoil heaps of the potash mines, Riquewihr in the heart of the Alsatian vineyard. The plain gives an impression of unending flatness, the monotony broken by the contrast between the dark green of the maize fields and the greying stubble of the wheat strips already mown. It is in the villages and small towns of Alsace that such splendid variety of colour and architecture is to be seen. Some of the tourist showpieces such as the walled Riquewihr with its nesting storks and solid clock-tower have found medieval security compatible enough with 20th century commercialism. Most Alsatian settlements at present see few enough visitors. Kembs seemed strangely deserted under a warm mid-afternoon sun and Neuf Brisach, with its Vaubanesque outline and strangely empty square offered an urbane perfection almost without people. Kayserberg will perhaps remain in the memory longest. Here the high Vosges break down into the vineyard-clad foothills which dominate the cereal plains to the east. Half timbered buildings line the little stream that still drives the village flour mill. Besides the ordinary signs of rural prosperity in the shops, are the endless offers of Alsatian wine, kind to the palate and evocative of the rich green of the tall vine growing in the serried rows on the hills around the villages.

To the west of the plain is the other land of Alsace, the high forested block of the Vosges. From the Rhine they are best seen in the evening, sharply outlined in their even crests, sullen under the huge thunderclouds now dispersing with the waning of the day's heat. Above the steep forested slopes are the Chaumes or high pastures, rounded granite lands that defy man to settle there, but sharply into these forbidding crests are the glacial basins, occupied by near perfect cirque lakes like the inevitable Lac Blanc

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and Lac Vert beneath the steep slopes of bilberry and larch. Deeply cut into the eastern face are the valleys which enclose such villages as the cherry tree fringed Thannenkirch or the long streets of Orbey. Brooding above both valleys and plain stands the red sandstone fortress of Haut Konigsbourg. History has condemned Alsace to be a frontier, but geography has helped it to hide its past well enough.

Languedoc is part of Mediterranean France, le Midi. Fringed on the north by the barren, often rugged slopes of the limestone causses and on the south by the sand dunes and lagoons of the coast it is a land of endless vineyards and sunny villages, of medieval cities throbbing with a revitalising commercialism. Almost broken by the phylloxera crisis of the last century the vineyards have recovered but have not always brought prosperity to the vigneron. Threading through this region is the newly opened autoroute - La Languedocienne, symbolic of a new future for an area not without its problems. To the north of the motorway are the barren expanses of the Garrigues, endless shrub thickets blistering under the Mediterranean sun, land that defies cultivation, remembered best for its grey mysterious shadows at dusk. Rising from the Garrigues is the strange isolated mountain of the Mont St. Loup, its bare limestone slopes sharp against the evening sky. Streams cross this desolation in forlorn dessicated watercourses, mere pools strung together by a greenish trickle, bright against the banks of washed gravel that stretch from one bank to the other.

Beziers, with its dominating heights of fortress and cathedral, is the busy wine market centre. It remains, unlike the layer Montpellier or Nimes, the essence of the Languedoc town, the vineyards sweeping up to its outskirts, with the tree-lined canal du Midi pointing away to the sandy lands nearer the coast. Sète has an atmosphere of lost maritime endeavour, its port never as busy as it surely should be, yet attractive enough under the shadow of Mont St. Clair. These two towns embrace much of the life of Languedoc- a land of past problems, perhaps of future growth, but, for the present having to face the challenge of both.

J.B.C.

THE HAMPSHIRE CRUISE 1973

The 1973 Hampshire Cruise began on a sunny day near the end of October. Twenty or so eager boys gathered at Fareham station waiting for the off. The train we caught took us right to the docks. There we had to wait for some time before boarding the S.S. Uganda. We were shown to our rather inadequate dormitories and then we explored the ship.

We sailed at 3.00 p.m. and soon we were steaming down the English Channel towards the Mediterranean sun. Everyone soon fitted into the ships routine which included meals (an enlightening experience!) lectures, nightly discos and deck games.

The first land we saw was the Gibraltar Straits and after passing through there we came to our first port of call, Malaga. The next day we went ashore and made a 70 mile trip to Granada. There, we saw the wonderful Alhambra palace with all its intricate carvings and beautiful gardens. That same day we left Malaga, this time to travel right down the Mediterranean to Greece.

After about three more days of sea travel in the almost unfailing Autumn sun we came to Nauplia on the coast of Greece. We anchored off the shore at about 8.00 p.m. and went ashore by launch. From Nauplia we went by coach to Athens stopping on the way to see various ancient monuments. First we went to Palimedes Castle, then we went on to see the Theatre at Epidaurous. In the theatre we saw a Greek play performed by some pupils from another school. Next we went on to Mycene and saw Agamemnon's Tomb and last of all the Corinth canal. In the early evening we arrived in Athens and before boarding the ship we did some shopping. This was about our first chance to shop in Greece. It is certainly an interesting experience bargaining with the natives!!

The next day we went on a tour of Athens itself. We went to the Archeological Museum then on to the Acropolis. After having a good look around the Acropolis we went back to the ship and left Athens at 4.00 p.m.

When we woke up the next morning we found ourselves in the cordillera of Santorin. This means we were actually in the crater of the volcano. After a long delay we anchored and went ashore by launch. Then we went by donkey some hundreds of feet up to the top of the crater where there was the main town, Thira. Here we shopped about for some time then walked back down.

We left Santorin that evening and we had a couple more days of sea travel before we came to our last port of call, Dubrovnik. I did not find Dubrovnik all that interesting and the shops were rather expensive.

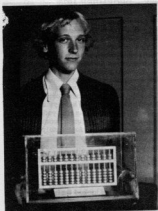
To travel back to England we had to go by plane from Dubrovnik Airport. After a smooth flight we arrived at Gatwick Airport at 5.00 p.m. and we were back in Fareham by 8.00 p.m. I found the whole trip a very interesting experience and would go again if I had the chance.

P.Walters. 4D.



In January 1974 the School won the Shield awarded by the British Heart Foundation for their efforts in raising money by a sponsored swim. The Award was presented by Cdr. R.C.Allen, Chairman of Fareham U.D.C. to Head boy John Death.

Photograph by courtesy of The News.



N. Purver with the Trophy he received after winning the programming Competition organised by I.B.M. for schools in the South-ampton Area.



In November 1973 several boys of the School went to Buckingham Palace to receive Duke of Edinburgh Gold Awards. L to R : D.Hutton,N.Groves, J. Lamont. Photograph by courtesy of The News.

We embarked on our Yuletide adventure, twenty-three of us in all, at 6.00 a.m. on Monday, 17th December and, after the inevitable delay at Gatwick, arrived in rainy Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, in the early afternoon. A waiting coach took us to the s.s. Uganda, docked in the harbour nearby, and so it was that we first set foot over the threshold of the now infamous Mungo Park dormitory.

Having had barely a snack on the aircraft we were greeted in the ship's canteen by the most inedible and indigestible meal imaginable. Happily, however, the food improved considerably during the next fortnight but the fact that a certain party member could choose between kidneys and smoked salmon for breakfast proved a slight distress to us as we eyed our semi-scrambled eggs. The evening was spent in the common room in the undesirable company of some inebriated Scots who had fortunately just completed their cruise.

We spent the following day in Dubrovnik itself, a city where the Bureau de Change has no money and, as an added touch of originality, if you visit the supermarket you may be lucky enough to see the limbless, furry carcasses of animals being hauled across the drink department. The city is actually in two parts, old and new, and the people were friendly enough but, as Mr. Low proved, could get a little annoyed if you kicked their fishing rods. We sailed that evening destined for Izmir in Turkey, a journey of about two days.

There were approximately one thousand students on board the Uganda (over three-quarters of whom were female), mostly English, Irish and Canadian. Our days at sea centred around a rota system of classroom periods, lectures, deck games and free periods. There was a disco each evening, often a film and also occasional variety acts performed either by the crew or the students themselves. In addition there was a funfair, a fancy dress competition, a beetle-drive and an inter-school quiz, certainly no lack of entertainment, but most students resorted to card playing as their main pastime.

We arrived in Izmir on Friday morning and had a day excursion to the ruins of Ephesus, the world's largest city in pre-Christian times. We all grew very fond of our attractive guide and our coach driver kept himself happy by performing death-defying antics, which included accelerating downhill. We had a couple of hours to look around Izmir itself, the third largest city in Turkey. The poverty was evident and the number of stray cats and dogs was saddening. Nevertheless it was fun being followed by shoe-shine men and the frequent chant of "Turkish Delight! Turkish Delight!" still rings in my ears.

On Sunday we reached Lebanon, the only Arab country with a Christian community, but before we disembarked a pipe in our dormitory burst and sprayed salt water everywhere. We all rushed for the door but by the time certain crew members had been informed all the damage had been done. The ship's headmaster, his red nose shining brightly, staggered in, muttered something about it being a special Christmas surprise for Mungo Park, giggled to himself and promptly left. However, nearly all the beds had to be remade and a few unfortunate people who slept directly below the pipe, apart from having their clothes soaked, had to spend the next two nights in another dorm. I'm sure I saw somebody swinging on the pipe. Anyway, the remainder of the day was spent in Beirut among staring Arab faces.

On the following day, Christmas Eve, a coach took us from Beirut's polluted port past the tank-guarded American Embassy, to the natural coastline with its blue sea and white hotels. Then we moved further into the city and, passing a Palestinian refugee camp, began a steep climb towards the snow-capped mountains. Travelling through the Becca Valley, with Mt. Hermon on our right and the Golan Heights some 40 miles ahead, we finally arrived at our destination, Baalbek, the site of three ancient Roman temples dedicated to Jupiter, Bacchus and Venus. I found Lebanon the most exciting country we visited and the Arabs whom I spoke to were very friendly. Lebanese coach drivers are in many ways reminiscent of the Turks and there were a couple of occasions on our return from Baalbeck when I thought my time was up. I'll even swear I saw Mr. Low bury his head in his hands at one point.

Christmas Day, dinner and all, was spent at sea cruising towards Crete. We docked at Heraklion early on Wednesday and visited the ruins of a Minoan civilization at Knossos, quaintly placed in the beautiful Cretan countryside.

Thursday brought an unscheduled call at the tiny Greek island of Santorin, with its one and only town perched high upon the rock face and the main attraction of the day the donkey rides from bottom to top.

On Friday we reached Piraeus in Greece, and in the afternoon a coach took us across the Corinth Canal to the ruins at Mycenae, disappointing by Baalbek standards but which included Agamemnon's Tomb. The following day we split into groups of four or five and took the underground to Athens, where we spent the morning shopping and sight-seeing. After lunch we regrouped at the Acropolis for a guided tour. Surprisingly there was no evidence of a military regime and Greece probably remains the highlight of the cruise.

The Uganda finally came to rest in Naples on Monday morning. A coach took us to nearby Pompeii where we were led around by a guide impersonator called Gino, who assured us that his one aim in life was to make us happy. His witty remarks and renditions of "Arrivederci Roma" proved quite a novelty at first but after two weeks of continuous travel and seven o'clock revilles we were all very tired, and as the day wore on his familiarity wore off. We spent the rainy evening in Naples among countless firecrackers and black-marketeers.

On New Year's Eve all the farewells were said and a coach took us to the airport. One tomato pizza later we had a spectacular view of Naples but our Comet had no sooner taken off that the nose was struck by lightning, resulting in an almighty jolt and numerous near heart attacks. That was the last occurrence worth reporting. It had been a very eventful and exciting two weeks and I can speak with conviction when I say that a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all. A cruise is what you make it and if the opportunity ever arises for you don't ignore it.

It only remains for me to express our gratitude once again to Mr. Low for his good humour and patience.

T.Head, 6 Arts Lower 1.

A WEEK AT THE CALSHOT ACTIVITY CENTRE

I was fortunate to be included among sixteen Price's boys who spent four days at the Calshot Activity Centre in July last. I myself was on a sailing course but the Centre runs various other activities such as Canoeing, Ski-ing and Cycling.

On arrival we were shown over the centre and then had an introductory lecture, according to which activity we intended doing. My sailing group was split into two groups - those with some experience and those totally inexperienced.

The latter spent their first day with lectures whilst the advanced group were able to go sailing. The remaining days, everyone spent most of the time afloat. By the third day the Advanced group sailed to Wootton Creek in the Isle of Wight, and the novices did so on the fourth day. We were using Bosuns and Fireballs.

Our evenings too were busy with other activities such as Badminton, Tennis, Table-Tennis and a Disco. Altogether it was a well worthwhile week.

R.Taylor.

THE THWARTING OF BARON BOLLIGREW

Into the inhospitable Bolligrew Isles, home of the wicked, evil, mustachio-twirling villain, Jasper, (15th Baron Bolligrew, Boo, Hiss and Baa), sailed gallant little Sir Oblong Fitz Oblong aboard the good ship "Winkle". His object? To bring the aforesaid baddy and his somnolent crony, Squire Black'cart, to justice and to quell the shiny black Bolligrew lalee Dragon! And whom did our gallant little hero have to help him? All the poor and needy peasants of the Isles, and in particular one Obidiah Bottlenob, an egg-painter (?) by trade, and a Thieving Magpie, Michael by name. In the second act, Bolligrew, having received a luncheon order ("I'm hungry") from the dragon, decides to resort to magic, and consults the Regius Prof. of Magic and Wickedness, Dr. Beelzebub Moloch from Oxford. He is assisted not by the "lovely Rita", but by another magpie, called Mazeppa. Bolligrew's intention is to kill two birds with one poisoned apple, namely Oblong and the Dragon, but through a course of events accompanied by supernatural goings-on and villainous hanky-panky, Moloch is eaten by the Dragon, who is in turn killed by Oblong, and his peasant friends, and the wicked plans of Bolligrew and Black'cart are thwarted! Hearty cheers all round!

And indeed hearty cheers there were! And boos, and hisses, and "Look-out behind you's". For the above was a resumé of Robert Bolt's play "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew", which was the School's Dramatic Society's Grand Winter Production of 1973, and the four audiences who saw it, loved it. The first audience was composed of the older pupils of four nearby primary schools, and their appreciation of the play could be judged from the letters of some of them, sent to Mr. Johnson, the play's producer. It was an experiment which succeeded, and it is hoped that with the School becoming a Sixth Form College, activities such as those of the Dramatic Society, can be presented to a wider public, thus allowing the School to act as a badly needed cultural centre for Fareham, and not become merely an isolated esoteric community on its own.



Left to Right

D.A. Cadogan as the Duke, G.J. Nuttall as Sir Percival Smoothely-Smooth,
R.S. Allerton as The Captain.

En Route to the Bolligrew Islands.



Left to Right

Nicholas Armstrong as Baron Bolligrew, Ivor Bundeil as Moloch, Geoffrey
Molloy as Squire Blackheart.

The play itself, written as a definitely "corny" melodrama, is excellently suited to a young audience, and also to an audience young-in-heart, as last December's evening performances showed. One member of the audience warned that the audience could well take over the play with its cheering and booing! Fortunately for the cast this did not happen.

The set itself was non-existent, but properties were well, and lavishly made, and relatively easy to handle, with the single exception of the Court bench, which had a nasty habit of collapsing, every so often. Costumes were also highly laudable. (Our very great thanks to Mrs. Ardron for so much hard work.)

Mr. Johnson, in his production, sought an even greater alienation between audience and stage than the proscenium arch allowed, and so he introduced a specially constructed wooden picture frame out of which characters stepped occasionally to talk to the audience or the Storyteller, who acts as mediator between stage and auditorium. The Storyteller's part is an important one, and, in its own small way, gives the play a certain Brechtian overtone. This Mr. Johnson sought to achieve by giving the Storyteller a prominent place in front of the screen. The casting was also carefully planned, with the goodies from the First to Third Year boys, the baddies' cronies from the Fourth and Fifth Forms, the three baddies, Moloch, Blackheart and Bolligrew were three foul and dastardly Sixth Formers, and the archbaddy of them all, the Dragon, was played by Mr. Johnson. Need one say more?

As the play was a hit for the cast and audiences who saw it, so it was financially successful, making one of the largest profits taken by a School production.

The cast was as follows:-

Oblong Fitz Oblong	:	Karl Evans	Bolligrew	:	Nick Armstrong
Black'cart	:	Geoff Molloy	Moloch	:	Ivor Bundell

Knights : D. Cadogan; P. Goodman; R. Champion; G. Nuttall; C. Robson.
Peasants : R. Hall; C. Ashman; A. Daubney; C. Bussell; A. Cogan; A. Hockey;
A. Mason; M. Collins; G. Williams.

Lesser Baddies : S. Cameron; S. Reid; R. de Bunsen; G. Jordan.

Other parts : D. Ardron; R. Allerton; B. Brangwyn; P. Scofield.

Magpies : S. Edwards; S. Jackson.

Backstage Staff : I. Christie; N. Beckett; G. Clark; T. Bonsor; E. Cowton;
P. Stroud; D. Saunders; Mr. J. Tomlinson; B. Greenaway; V.
Freeman; D. Bishop; J. Banks; T. Robson.

Many thanks to all involved, and apologies for any name omissions.

N. Armstrong.

A. Hall, Fern College, writes that as those of the dramatic society had
experienced the play as a whole, they had decided to give a performance of the play
which would be a success, not only in the school but also in the
community as a whole.



Karl Evans as Sir Oblong Fitz-Oblong with Geoffrey Molloy as Squire Blackheart looking on.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Under a new and highly talented Committee, the Debating Society has great hopes of reviving the old glories of Chris Bard and Paul Whitby. There has, in the past year, been a successful season from the point of view of attendance but the present committee, can, unfortunately, only regret that the standard of debates was not higher, both in title and content of the speeches. Participation from the floor was very limited and, we feel, the debates turned too easily to the humorous, or even farcical and irrelevant.

For this reason I would like to take this opportunity of stating publicly the aims and intentions of the Committee, and let it at once be said, that if the Society cannot be run in pursuance of these objectives then it will not be run at all. We will never pander to the small, disreputable minority which seeks to enjoy by disrupting.

The Committee intends to run the Debating Society, which, at present is run jointly with the Fareham Girls Grammar School, primarily as a 6th Form institution, although lower forms are, while they still exist, welcome to use it. It is to be a forum for sensible, thought-out comment on a variety of topics, and is intended to provoke serious and intelligent discussion. Shame on a school/college of our standard which cannot maintain such a society as this in its proper form. It is up to you, to come, to think and to speak.

As always, we appeal for speakers, both as main speakers, and from the floor. We appreciate that nerves are a problem, but if you think carefully of what you are going to say and take it slowly, you will be given a chance. We will welcome the controlled passion of another Gladstone or the flair of a second Bard, but we do not expect either. We will listen and you will improve, and we hope that the debates will be continuous with enough participants to keep a lively discussion under way.

Also we ask, since the Society is yours, "What do you want"? Any Titles are always welcome and we do not stand absolutely against civilised humour, but insist, for the most part, on a high standard of serious debate.

In response to an oft repeated demand, the rules of the Society are soon to be revised and will be made generally available.

Forthcoming titles include the Irish problem, aspects of religion, the House of Lords and more nebulous debates, with subjects of more academic, but we hope, equal interest. Whatever the title, always remember that it is not only your right to disagree, but also your right to express that disagreement.

The present Committee is entirely Upper 6th, Lower 6th being recruited later to effect a gradual transfer of responsibility. At present (July 1974) the Committee is:-

Terry Jagger (Chairman), Vicky Champion (Secretary), Penny Barnard, Julia Hunt, Sue Southgate, Martin Cawte, Dave Natt, Stuart Wilson.

T. Jagger.

CHRISTIAN UNION

Secretary : T.S. Stokes.

Master-in-Charge : Mr.A.Glynse-Howell.

This year has seen quite a few changes. The school as such no longer exists. It is now, as we are all so aware a College. And that, as far as the Christian Union is concerned means we too must change.

It was decided last year that the running of the Society should be handed down to the 5th form. This, it was hoped, would ensure a smooth and effortless continuation of the Society throughout the first years of the College. This proved a headache to the boys who knew that this year they would be running an important society for people within the College who were likely to be older than themselves. What problems would arise? What should the Christians within the College be doing? How could we produce a new look for the Christian Union? It has been said so many times before, but it seemed to the boys awaiting the autumn term a great challenge and a chance to make a completely fresh start.

As it turned out there was no need for worry on the boys' part. The first Thursday arrived and it was time for the meeting. All our fears were quickly dispersed as 6th formers as well as people from the lower school arrived and soon a very friendly and relaxed group were sitting discussing plans for the terms to come. It is nice to know that Christian people can mix so easily.

So now we have a strong group of Christians, both boys and girls of all denominations, meeting regularly within college with the intention of bringing Price's alive with the spirit of Christianity. We look forward to a really active year, with plans for films, revised assemblies and even an evangelical outreach in the form of a disco for the whole school.

May God bless us in our work and support us.

T.S. Stokes.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

There are three main activities available to our students at present, (September 1974).

Firstly we have the Choir, which is rehearsing for a future production of the Jazz Opera, "The Promised Land", and will be working towards items in the Carol Service after half-term.

Secondly, the orchestra, for 4th, 5th and 6th forms is meeting on Thursday afternoons and members of the 2nd and 3rd years join them to form a full orchestra at 3.45 p.m. A variety of works are studied and the orchestra will be performing publicly at Christmas and in the Easter term.

Last, windband on Tuesdays, is available for all woodwind and brass players and it is hoped that this too will be performing in future concerts.

V.J.J.

THE ASTRONOMY SOCIETY 1973/1974

The early part of 1974 provided a good example of just how unpredictable comets can be. Most of you will know that Comet Kohoutek was acclaimed as the brightest comet of the decade, and all forecasts indicated that it would be quite spectacular at the beginning of January of this year. Reality was rather different, however, Kohoutek was visible to the naked eye for only about one week and even then binoculars were needed to locate it in the bright evening twilight. It was undoubtedly "bright" compared with the majority of comets, but was far less impressive than Comet Bennett of 1970 which was about ten times as brilliant and was visible for two months.

Following closely on Kohoutek's heels came Comet Bradfield, totally unpulicized, which became almost as bright, just visible to the named eye after sunset at the end of March and beginning of April.

On November 9, 1973 occurred a comparatively rare phenomenon, a transit of Mercury across the Sun's disc. A transit occurs when the Sun, a planet, and the Earth are in a straight line in that order. Obviously such an event can only take place for Mercury and Venus, and is infrequent because the plane of the orbits about the Sun are inclined to one another. A transit is easily visible in binoculars, taking the form of a small black speck moving slowly across the face of the Sun. In the case of Mercury, they usually last about five hours, depending upon how much of the solar disc is traversed.

Transits of Venus occur in pairs and are very rare indeed, the last being in 1874 and 1882, and the next are not due until June 7, 2004 and June 5 2012.

Finally, may I take this opportunity to wish the society and its members well in the future, and to thank Mr. Collenette for all the help he has given us over the past two years.

V.J. Freeman.

BRIDGE CLUB

If quality were to be counted by quantity then Bridge would rate quite poorly - however, skill and experience are the vital factors for assessing this game. A hard core of players managed to keep the flame of competition alive by meeting most lunch-times to placate the restless spirit of H.H. (that endearing character of Mollo's "Menagerie").

The National Schools' Tournament - sponsored by the 'Daily Mail', drew nine teams to the County heat with one qualifier going forward to the Regional Final in London. We did NOT recapture the form of the previous year (where it was a case of just missing the FINAL!) and failed to qualify. A tragedy (perhaps some might say comedy) of errors whereby a small-slam was bid by the winners as a gross overstatement and then totally misdefended by our team accounted for the margin of defeat.

Senior competition in the Thorogate Cup proved too demanding though the experience gained will stand us in good stead for future match-play.

Borthwick-Jagger and Milten-Parsley were the partnerships that represented the school.

J.H.J.

THE AEROMODELLING CLUB

This year saw the formation of an aeromodelling club by Mr. O'Neil, whose kind offer of a 10% discount from goods in Lewis's model shop was appreciated by its dozen members.

Every type of model flying is welcome with the playing field as the suggested venue of future competitions.

The club meets at 3.45 p.m. on Fridays in Room B.3, where modelling topics hints and ideas are discussed. Members are welcome to bring their models along, and weather permitting, they will be flown on the playing fields.

A. McKenna. 5C

THE STAMP CLUB

The club began on the initiative of Thompson (3C) and he agreed to act as Secretary, with Harwood as Treasurer. Members pay 1p each per meeting.

We meet in Room A2 every Wednesday break-time for informal talks and

swapping and we intend to have auctions as soon as possible. Our meetings are well-attended, mostly by lower school people but all are welcome.

We are grateful to Mr. Daysh for supervising the activities of the Club.

B.Thompson.

THE SCHOOL CAT

(A poem composed in the style of T.S.Eliot)

Our funny school cat is called Dimbleby-Dat,
A very muddled-up creature.
He doesn't even know an A.T.V. show
From a weekly radio feature.

But when he's at school, he isn't a fool,
Or even a muddled-up cat.
He's stricter than strict, don't try any tricks,
Not with Master Dimbleby-Dat.

He parades round the rooms with a shadow that looms
All around every sign of a fight.
He'll pick someone out to be given a clout
If he doesn't seem very bright.

All the classes are quiet, no sign of a riot,
So now in our school that is that;
But out of the gate, he's everyone's mate,
Our muddled-up Dimbleby-Dat.

M.White. 2C.



SOME OF OUR SENIOR OLD PRICEANS:-

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OLD PRICEANS' ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF A.G.M. HELD SEPTEMBER 14TH 1974

The President opened the meeting at 4.45 p.m.

Members present were, Hon. Secretary J.D. Cole; Hon. Treasurer R.E. Daysh, R. Ditchburn, J. Shepherd, M. Bayliss, G.R. Rogers, P.D. Blanch, M. Privett.

Minutes. The Minutes of previous A.G.M. were read and approved.

Business Arising. It was agreed that the Association should entertain the School teams and visitors to tea when Old Pricean's functions were held. This could be paid out of the £75 gift that was made in 1972 and not yet utilised by the school. It was suggested that a project such as 2nd Trophy cupboard could be undertaken.

Secretary's Report. Games results - Reports appear elsewhere.

The Hockey team lost 3-1, the Cricket team lost by 60 runs, but we achieved moderate success in the Soccer match by drawing 1-1. It has now become the custom for the retiring Soccer Captain to form an XI to represent the Old Priceans in the Annual Soccer Match.

Treasurer's Report. The Balance shown was £114 although again there was a loss of £14 on the 1973 Dinner. Assets were standing at £277.08 and membership was 230 most of whom were now paying by Banker's order. There remained a hard core of members who had avoided paying the correct subscription of £1.00 for the past three years.

Election of Officers.

J.D. Cole was re-elected Honorary Secretary.

Honorary Treasurer Mr. Roy Daysh tendered his resignation which was accepted with great reluctance by the Chairman. It was proposed by J. Shepherd and seconded by M. Bayliss that the President and Secretary should be empowered to call the Committee to appoint a new treasurer.

Committee Members.

The Committee now consists of R. Ditchburn, S.G. Eyles, M. Bayliss, P.D. Blanch, M. Privett and T. Chapman.

It was agreed that the Shaw Trophy and the Johnston Stick be awarded as usual.



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The Committee now consists of R. Hildburn, B. L. Evans, M. Bayliss, P. D. Clark, M. Pryor and T. Chapman.

It was agreed that the Shaw Trophy and the Johnston Shield be awarded as usual.

Vice President.

In appreciation of his many years of service to the school it was unanimously agreed that Mr. M. Howard-Jones should be invited to become a Vice-President of the Old Priceans' Association.

The President gave a brief report on the way that re-organisation was going. Apart from some inconveniences because of accommodation not being ready the process was going smoothly. There were now 820 students at the College, 401 in 6th Forms and 419 in the Main School which now comprised 2nds, 3rds, 4ths and 5ths. In 1975 a new Technology Department was to be developed.

It was decided that members should be circularised to obtain their views on the future of the Association when the new 6th Forms were eligible for membership in 1976. We are delighted to report that 21 boys up at Cambridge have formed the C.O.P.S. (Cambridge Old Priceans' Section) and we wish them well.

The meeting then proposed a sincere vote of thanks to Roy Daysh for his hard work as Treasurer.

The meeting closed at 6.05 p.m.

J.D.C.

OBITUARY

F.E. ("Biddy") Nugent who died in 1973 was probably the best Hockey player that Price's School ever produced. This is high praise indeed, for the school was renowned for many fine players in the 1920's and 1930's, including Frank Wellbourne who represented New Zealand. So much we owed to Mr. R.O. Johnston!

After leaving school, F.E. Nugent played for the Bournemouth and Poole Hockey Clubs, during the years 1922-26, and for both Hampshire and Dorset counties. Later he moved to Ramsgate and was a master at St. Lawrence College (a famous Hockey nursery) and then played for Kent County and the South. He played regularly for the Old Priceans' team who took part in several Bournemouth Easter Hockey Festivals in the 1930's.

He was awarded six International caps for England and in 1925 scored five goals for his country in four matches, from the inside-left position. In only one of his international matches were England beaten.

For some time he and his wife ran a guest house in Jersey, and his death occurred in the Channel Islands.

D.C.T.H.

ANNUAL DINNER 1974

Three guests of Honour were present, namely Mr. M. Howard-Jones, on the staff as Senior History Master from 1939-1974 and O.C. of the C.C.F. from 1959-1974, Mr. E.B. Smith, Maths Master from 1954-1974, Mr. E.H.F. Gros, English, Games and Librarian from 1964-1974.

Each of these masters had made a significant contribution to the school.

Norman Buckingham proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Howard-Jones and presented him with a cheque from the Association. He was then invited by the President to become a Vice President of the O.P.A. and was delighted to accept.

T. Hancock proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Gros and presented him with a book token.

J. Cole proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Smith and presented him with a book token.

Roy Daysb then spoke, regretting the passing of Price's school and recalling what it meant to the members and then went on to wish success to Price's College.

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The Annual Dinner was held at Bertorelli's Restaurant, W.1. on 7th December 1973. Twenty-four members attended including Masterman who started at Price's in 1912. It was encouraging to have a selection of Old Priceans who had recently left Price's. We were also very pleased to have Mr. Poyner, Mr. Ashton, Mr. Hilton and the head boy as our guests.

Mr. Poyner gave us an interesting and informative report on the activities and successes at the school and told us more about the transformation into a sixth form College.

The names of those who attended the dinner are as follows:-

D.R. Masterman	(1912-17)	D.C. Williams	(1947-51)
G.W. Winsor	(1919-29)	M.A. Bayliss	(1958-61)
E.G. White	(1920-25)	F.J. Bard	(1963-70)
D.C.T. Humphries	(1921-39)	A. Croker	(1963-70)
B. Buckley	(1927-35)	L.W. Attfield	(1965-72)
M.C. Privett	(1930-36)	M. Seeley	(1965-72)
R.P. Gaiger	(1932-37)	T. Hancock	(1966-71)
J.D. Cole	(1939-46)	M. Allen	(1963-71)
P.J. Keemer	(1943-50)	D.J.R. Jarman	(1964-69)
P.G. Watts	(1943-50)	H. Knight	(1938-44)

The numbers attending our meetings continue to be very small. They take place at the Albert, Victoria Street, on the third Tuesdays in February and October and any Old Pricean who is in London on those dates is most welcome to come along and enjoy a friendly get together.

The 1974 Dinner will be held at Bertorelli's Restaurant on the first Friday in December, namely 6th December 1974. It is always a pleasant evening and it is hoped for a good attendance.

All members of the London Society of Old Priceans send their best wishes to the School, to the present and past staff and pupils, and to all Old Priceans.

M.C. Privett.

CAMBRIDGE OLD PRICEANS' SOCIETY

PRESIDENT : E.A.B. Poyner, Esq., J.P., M.A., B.Sc.
SECRETARY & TREASURER : Tim Hancock (Emmanuel)

The Cambridge Old Priceans' Society (C.O.P.S.) was formed at the beginning of the academic year 1973/74, arising from the wishes and interest of the O.P.'s in Cambridge. Initially the Society comprised the 13 O.P.'s at Cambridge University. Like that other fine institution, the British State, the Society has no written constitution. The activities of the C.O.P.S. have been termly teas, and a dinner, which is intended to become an annual event.

This dinner was held in the Pent Term, at Jesus College. The sixteen who sat down to dine, fortified with sherry, were treated to Cream of Asparagus, Poached Halibut, Roast Duck à l'Orange and Pear Belle Hélène. The excellent meal was followed by Port and speeches. The Chairman briefly outlined the history of the Society, and his hopes for the future. Then the President rose to speak. He expressed his delight at the formation of the C.O.P.S., and his thanks for the most enjoyable evening. He was proud to be in Cambridge, at the first dinner, and hoped that the spirit of Price's would be as evident on future occasions. Concluding he proposed a toast to the Society.

Those present at the dinner were :-

G.A. Ashton	Trinity	T. Hancock	Emmanuel
S.R. Cawte	Selwyn	A.M.A. Hill	Emmanuel
J.D. Cole	Deputy Principal	M.R. Lawes	Selwyn
D. Couchman	Selwyn	E.A.B. Poyner	President
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P.M.W. Gover	Churchill	M.A. Seeley	Jesus
E.H.F. Gros	Jesus	A.G. Smith	Christ's
P. Hancock	Selwyn	E.J. West	Jesus

NEWS OF OLD PRICEANS

C.P. NOBES (1942-53) was at the 1974 Dinner — he is in fact, one of the most loyal members. We offer him congratulations on being appointed Headmaster of Bedales School, Petersfield.

E.HILLS (1908-1911) is still an active member and we were delighted to have him with us at this year's Dinner.

J. SHEPHERD (1940-45) made the long journey from Lancashire for the Dinner. He is now a vice-principal at a College of Further Education in Bury.

A.J. LINFORD (1950-55) is a newly-joined member. Many parents and Old Priceans have made his acquaintance as leader of the Southampton All-Stars Band which gave such a good account of itself at the College Inauguration Ball.

T.W.WALTERS (1934-39) and T.W. BULPITT (1930-35) have also joined the Association, the former living at Farnborough and the latter at Liphook.

F.E.C.GREGORY (1957-64) is now married and we congratulate him and his wife on the birth of a son. His home is at Gosport and his work at Southampton University.

Dr. D.J.A. TINLING (1952-58) is also resident at Gosport.

M.A.BAYLISS (1958-65) has transferred from the Flying branch to the Instructor branch of the Royal Navy.

C.R.COGLAN (1908-10) still lives very near the College in Harrison Road. He now has a grandson in the College (son of J.F. Coghlan).

R.J.CLARKE (1968-73) is a Merchant Navy officer, and is seeing a great deal of the world.

G. SHERIDAN (1965-72) sends best wishes to all his friends from Victoria, Australia where his family have settled.

H.R. HEATH (1934-1940) is Managing Director of Dimplex Limited, which company last year received the Queen's Award to Industry.



Alf May, known to all Priceans
between 1910 and 1960
(1971 Photo)

35 YEARS AGO

The School on the eve of War. Many of these Priceans went to war and some, alas, did not return. The inevitable question arises "Where are they now?"

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Wisey
Allen
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Andrews
Duckins
Walter
Simpson
Gillbeagle
Smith I
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Jarnen
Durant
Pickwood
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Croskford
Way

FORM IVA

Lamport
Keane
Mortimer
Goodhill
Fletcher
Wainwright
Cartball
Gifford
Houlton
Fridelle
Kendall
Griggs
Wells
Urry
Ode
Lawcock
Barnister
Aldersley
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Gale I

FORM IVB

Cummins
Claments
Sturges
Ringwood
Courtneage
Cresswell
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Krocker
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King II
Burt
Higley
King I
McLennan

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Hutins
Upton
Foulous
Wey
Tribbeck
Frischer
Eay
Wilson
Hills II
Johnson
Fife
Knight I
Larley II
Latty
Luskine
Gale II
Jackson III
Jackson II
Hewes
Kemp II
Wood
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FORM III B

Steel
Lee
Bald
Hawley I
White II
Barnett
Garber
Hills III
Garr II
Ellisott
Dove
Bowden
Ridge
McCallach
Lammy
Lavin
Ratfield
Horton
Cook
White I
Tappenden
Hutkins
Hood
Kemp I
Hutchings
Pink

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Smith III
West
Arnold
Lacey
Hill
Stanley
Hloock
Long
Tobbs II
Adams II
Laddison
Richards II
Allerton
Scrivens
Kemp III
Bosman
Hills IV
Branton
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Charters
Higley
Hutson
Kemp
Williams
Fletcher
Parvin
Selway
Richards II

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Parrott
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Hills
Baker
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