

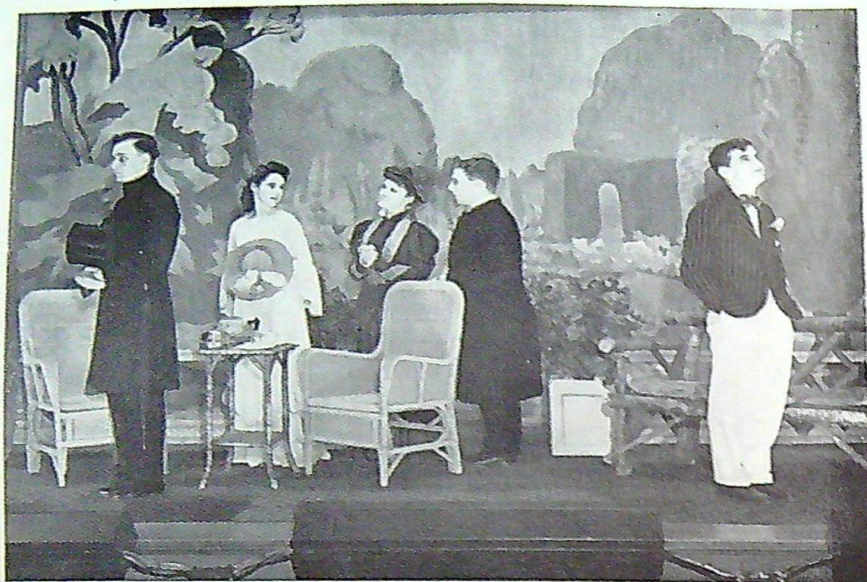
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THE BALSHAVIAN

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

March, 23rd, & 25th, 1944.



DR. CHASUBLE : "It's pleasant, is it not, to see so perfect a reconciliation."

John Worthing.
(P. Schofield)

Cecily Cardew.
(J. Iredale)

Miss Prism.
(B. Tomlinson)

Dr. Chasuble.
(B. Grimshaw)

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST".

March 23rd & 25th, 1944.



ALGERNON : "Good heavens ! Lane ! Why are there no cucumber sandwiches ?"

Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax.
(P. Howson)

John Worthing.
(P. Schofield)

Lane.
(W. Riding)

Algernon Moncrieff.
(B. Grimshaw)

Lady Bracknell.
(D. Whittaker)

THE BALSHAVIAN

(The official organ of Balshaw's Grammar School, Leyland).

Editor : A. Bradley. Sub-Editors : A. P. Howson, H. Sage, E. B. Tomlinson.

VOL. XX.—No. 1.

MIDSUMMER TERM, 1944.

PRICE 9d.

(During war-time this publication is restricted to two numbers a year).

EDITORIAL

Here is the Balshavian again—still a little thin we regret. But if it is with less than our usual pride, it is always with pleasure that we present our magazine : especially now, for apart from recounting our activities and showing ourselves to our many friends, we are glad that these modest pages can serve as a link between us and those Old Boys, Old Girls and Masters who are fighting for us. I think they will see that this generation of Balshavians is playing and working as enthusiastically as they did, and that we are preparing ourselves to help to mould the better and saner world which our older school-fellows are giving their strength, their energies and indeed, their lives, to win. We who are at school now can only hope to be worthy to be their successors.

SCHOOL NOTES

PREFECTS OF THE SCHOOL.

Boys : Head Prefect : Grayson, K. M.

Prefects : Malcolm, B. R., Whitaker, J. G. ; Dalton, L. U. ; Hodgson, A.

Sub-Prefects : Webster, P. B. ; Neale, J. ; Salisbury, E. E. ; Heaton, T.

Girls : Head Prefect : A. Bradley.

Prefects : D. Whittaker, B. M. Pickburn.

Sub-Prefects : B. E. Bagot, A. P. Howson, O. Hurlstone, E. B. Tomlinson, H. Sage, B. Barnett.

Mr. Parry our Physical Training and Junior Science Master left us at the end of last term to take up a position at Yeovil. He has been at Balshaw's for twelve years and will be greatly missed here. Our very best wishes go with him in his new post.

However, we welcome to take Junior Science and games, Miss Doherty. We hope that she will be happy with us.

We were delighted to hear that Miss Fletcher was married last term to Sgt. Vernon Clarke of the Royal Artillery. We wish them every happiness in the future. The School presented them with a handsome table as a token of their good wishes.

We have news of several other Balshavian weddings: Peter Darnell who was Head Prefect in 1936 was married in March to Margaret Ball, another Old Student, and Elizabeth Joan Berry to J. A. Paulin, of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, in the same month. We extend our hearty congratulations to them.

The School Play, 'The Importance of Being Earnest,' by Oscar Wilde, was successfully presented on March 23rd and 25th: on both occasions the hall was filled with a large and appreciative audience. A critical account of the production is included in the magazine.

Since the last issue of the magazine we have been entertained by three Ministry of Information Film Shows and a lecture on Russia by Professor Trofimov, while Squadron Leader Brewer and Junior Commander Bonaparte-Wyse gave informative lectures on the R.A.F. and A.T.S. respectively. Accounts of these are included in the magazine.

The School Sports were held on Saturday, May 6th

The Carol Service, held at the end of the Autumn term seems far distant and unseasonable, but we here record that it was quite up to standard and much enjoyed.

The Prefects' Social was held on the last day of the Spring Term, and was as enjoyable and successful as usual.

The Farm Camp will be held again at Winmarleigh, for four weeks in August and September.

Our hearty congratulations go to Doreen Whittaker who has won a Founders' Scholarship at Royal Holloway College, University of London, in Chemistry and Physics. Doreen is the first girl in the School's history to obtain such a success.

We congratulate Farington House on again heading the Merit Order, Cuerden House on winning the Hockey Leagues and Knockouts, and Worden House on winning the Rugger Leagues and Knockouts.

The School Societies have been meeting regularly throughout the Winter and accounts of their varied activities are included in the magazine.

The Editor would be pleased to receive letters from Old Boys and Girls in the Forces, to let us know, for we are all interested, how Forces life is treating them. Our Correspondence pages are sadly blank at present but we are sure this is not due to forgetfulness of old associations or to lack of interesting experiences! We hope this catches the eye of someone whose time is not too full.

We thank all Schools who have sent us their magazines, which include the 'Huttonian' and the 'Ubique Reminisci'.

Five of our senior girls have been awarded Training College Scholarships: A. Bradley, D. Whittaker, E. Bagot, H. Sage and B. Barnett. We congratulate them all.

We congratulate also those who were awarded Colours at the end of last term: Hockey Colours: P. Howson, A. Bradley, M. Sutton, M. Hutchings, I. Thornley, Rugger Colours: Dalton, L., Whitaker, J., Neale, J., Hayhurst, H., Elston, P.

VALETE (Girls).

D. N. Pearce.—L.VI. Worden House. School Certificate, 1942. Sub-Editor of the Magazine.

K. Wood.—Va. Farington House. School Certificate, 1943. Hockey and Rounders League Teams.

M. Regan.—Va. Clayton House. Hockey and Rounders League Teams.

H. Laurie.—Va. Worden House

M. Howard.—IVa. Farington House. Hockey League Team.

K. Lea.—IVb. Clayton House.

C. Holmes.—IIa. Cuerden House.

VALETE (Boys).

Meadows.—L.VI. Clayton House. School Certificate, 1943. Rugby 1st XV. Cricket League Team.

McIver, H.—L.VI. Clayton House. School Certificate, 1943. Rugby and Cricket League Teams.

Neville, R. D.—Vb. Cuerden House. Rugby and Cricket League Teams.

Briggs, R. B.—IVb. Cuerden House.

Bainbridge, J.—IIIb. Clayton House.

Crook, A.—IIIb. Clayton House. Rugby League Team.

Battersby, E. A.—IIa. Farington House. Colts XI. Rugger League Team.

Sparks, E.—IIa. Clayton House.

Milburn, A.—Ib. Farington House.

SALVETE (Girls).

J. Kirwin.—IIb. Cuerden House.

M. Kenyon.—Ib. Farington House.

SALVETE (Boys).

Hoose, D.—IVb. Clayton House.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

It is 1895. The Curtain rises on a bachelor's flat in the Albany, and we are back in the spacious times of Queen Victoria. London is handsomely populated by numerous eligible young men, (some of whom smoke, and some have no occupation), and by a corresponding number of attractive young females, whose aim and purpose in life is,—to attract.

We find, then, the amiable trifler Algernon, (Grimshaw), discussing with his less unscrupulous friend Jack, (Schofield), the latter's forthcoming proposal to Gwendolen, also the art, or at any rate the technique, of Bunburying. The boys held our attention well despite the non-dramatic nature of this opening dialogue, and with the appearance of the formidable Lady Bracknell and her charming daughter, the play begins to move. The proposal scene is the best moment of this act, managed by both with a nice touch of comedy and not without some feeling. Schofield did well in his ordeal, and P. Howson, after overdoing the haughty tone a little at first, accepted, or (shall we say?) requisitioned, her swain's proposal with pleasing mixture of graciousness and mischief.

Act II. The curtain rises on an idyllic scene: Cicely, clad in white muslin and her native impudence, is watering the garden, while meditating on the young men she knows, or more accurately, invents, to fill the pages of her exceedingly neat little diary. To her, enter, Miss Prism, who lectures, Algernon, who tempts,

and Gwendolen, who condescends. Cicely throws down her German Grammar, takes up Algernon, and defies Gwendolen.

Act III. We are indoors again. The day of reckoning is at hand. Lady Bracknell descends in pride and wrath, Gwendolen and Cicely, disappointed of their joint suitor, droop upon each other most affectingly and sisterly. Lady Bracknell drags out the secret of John's modest origin: he is, of course, literally, one out of the bag, but this sporting natality cannot be expected to suffice for his aristocratic inquisitioner, and a sticky time is had by all until Miss Prism brings in, if not the body, at least the bag, with most satisfactory results.

The acting was better balanced than last year: the boys are still not as finished as the girls, but Grimshaw and Schofield put up a gallant show nevertheless in their far from easy parts. Chief honours go to the former. He has a *dégage* humour, a touch of the carefree whimsicality necessary for the part; he tried hard, acted all the time, and had many amusing moments. Schofield was also well cast,—he had the "earnest", in fact more than careworn expression, to be expected in one tied to such a friend as Algernon. His good-natured but harassed and at times rebelling demeanour, made an excellent foil to his companion.

Salisbury improved on his performance of last year. His gestures were more restrained, and he adapted himself better, with more experience, to another elderly part, as Dr. Chasuble. He too tried hard, and along with Miss Prism, obtained many laughs, one or two of them quite subtly.

Carr made an admirable butler, supplying some touches of comedy on his own account, and Riding was another success in his small part.

The team of four girls was a strong one, and in this small cast each played her part with considerable success both individually and collectively.

Doreen Whittaker, who by now has had a good deal of experience, played the grim Dowager with great aplomb and dignity. She spoke the long and often involved speeches with a clarity and attention to phrasing that set a high standard. The last Act depended largely on her, and she did not fail. A very commendable performance.

Making her first appearance, and a very creditable one, Barbara Tomlinson presented Miss Prism as an amiable if weak-minded female, and furnished thereby a better contrast to Doreen. (After all, one dragon should be enough for any play.) Her spinsterish flutterings and embarrassments also provided a nice foil to the eighteen-year old self-possession (we refrain from using a stronger word) of her precocious charge.

The latter, Joy Iredale, graduating from a small part last year, proved an outstanding success. She looked well, moved well, and her diction was excellent. The touch of impudence necessary to the part was not wanting, nor was the equally

ecessary charm. She must not however extend her disdain to the audience, and
nit to wait for the laughs.

Patricia Howson had a role similar to her Lady Mary last year, though not
o rich in opportunities for showing the variety of her gifts. As the young lady of
ashion in a "natural", or drawing-room, as opposed to an "island" state, however,
he again looked and spoke very well, and could not fail to please. In the first Act,
he manages both Jack and Lady Bracknell with a nice alternation of impertinence
graciousness. It is clear that the latter, even if a dragon of heavy calibre, will
ot have matters all her own way, while Jack is of course mere clay in Gwendolen's
fingers.

In the second Act, she and Joy were an excellent pair: the duel, though not
mortal, was sufficiently breathtaking to keep the audience well strung between
amusement and apprehension. This was undoubtedly the high point of the evening;
the play is in direct descent from the "The Rape of the Lock", a battle of the tea-
cups, and much punishment is given and taken by these delicate creatures, over a
plate of cake,—and the missing Earnest. The scenery and lighting here were very
pleasing, and much credit goes to those responsible, particularly Miss Whewell
and Mr. Bennison, and all those who assisted with production, costumes, etc., not
forgetting Mr. Hewartson's basic role as stage carpenter. The high-necked and
flowing dresses, which ingeniously contrive to make women appear civilised beings,
take us back to less strenuous times, but on this it were tedious to dilate.

Miss Milroy can be complimented on a most pleasing production, which
delighted two large audiences. The youthful cast have good reason to be proud
of the show they put up in a play difficult enough for much more experienced
actors.

A.J.B.

*We are extremely pleased to publish the following article sent to us by R. Wildman,
the Secretary of the Old Boys' section of the Old Balshavian Association.*

LAKE VICTORIA

In the heart of Africa, surrounded by Kenya Colony, Uganda and Tangan-
yika, lies Lake Victoria. It is like everything else in Africa—vast; not a bit like
one would expect it to be, and full of pleasant and agreeable surprises.

There is no comparison between the size of Lake Victoria and any of our
own English Lakes—mention of which, for many of my readers, will conjure up
happy memories of carefree School Camps; and which for me revives a miscellany
of pictures, each crowding one upon the other, of carefree days spent amongst
them in the past. Lake Victoria is more like an island sea, for it is roughly three
hundred miles from North to South, and almost the same from East to west. This
makes it difficult, at times, when actually sailing on it, to maintain one's perspective,
and keep in mind that it really is a lake.

We sailed from Kisumu in Kenya, on a sunny June morning, after an all
night journey by train from Nairobi—capital of Kenya. The peace and quietness
of the Lake, with a cool refreshing breeze blowing, was in delightful contrast to the
jogging of the train. During that first day we sailed South West right down the
Kavirondo Gulf . . . drinking in the beauty of its many islands, the most striking
feature of which was their wealth of colour—every shade of green imaginable,
relieved by patches of brown on the hills, and rocks washed almost white by the
continual lapping of water against them; yet all blended perfectly with the varying
blues and greens of the lake itself.

Darkness fell and we were temporarily cheated of our scenery. The
following morning we were wakened by a persistent African steward, who at in-
tervals of a few seconds knocked vigorously on the door of our cabin, in between
times calling "Chai Bwana".

The steamer was not moving, for we had put into Port Bell, which is the
port for Kampala, where exists the most advanced educational institution for East
African natives—Makerere College. Makerere is associated with Oxford University
and within its portals East African natives are trained as doctors, teachers, and in
various other professions mainly fitting them for work in the administration of
their own territories. It is the only institution of its kind in the whole of East
Africa, and I was somewhat disappointed that time was too short for us to linger
there and find out more about it.

Port Bell itself was uninteresting: a railway siding, customs office, mosquitoes.
The grass and trees were much greener than in Kenya, due to heavier rainfall and
a greater relative humidity.

We left it behind in the middle of the morning and by noon had arrived
at Entebbe, where the Governor of Uganda lives, and where also the adminis-
trative offices of the Uganda Government are situated. Entebbe is pleasing to the
eye. Its gardens are spacious and well-laid. The roads are lined with trees, which
to me were reminiscent of Lord Street, Southport; and a sense of security and
friendliness emanated from the Union Jack fluttering in the breeze over Govern-
ment House. We were fortunate enough to be shown over the botanical gardens
by one of the Government Officers. The gardens rank high for their variety of
trees and plants, all of which were neatly labelled with full details of their origin
and growth. For any student of these things they would be a veritable paradise.

Again, however, our stay was brief and that same evening we called at a
small place called Bukakata, where the natives from the village promptly
assembled in a nearby field, and lo! a market sprang into existence before you
could say "Jack Robinson"! Bananas, oranges and chickens were on sale, together
with an assortment of mats and ornaments which they make themselves and sell
to visitors who may happen to call. The mosquitoes and lake flies here were most

unpleasant. It was hardly with pangs of regret therefore, that we left it behind to resume our journey.

Next day found the steamer heading South, with land to starboard and nothing except the lake to be seen on the port side. Sometime during the morning we crossed the boundary into Tanganyika, and it was already noticeable that the grass and trees here were not quite of the same rich green as in Uganda, for as one travels South on the Lake the climate tends to become drier.

We arrived at Bukoba during the afternoon, and here we had previously decided we would spend a week. It looked inviting. There was a pleasant bay, a picturesque church on a cliff to the South of the town; and it was cooler than anywhere else we had visited. We were not disappointed for Bukoba provided all that one could wish for in the way of lovely scenery, delightful walks, tennis and golf for more energetic moments. It was amazing to us to find amenities of this description right in the heart of Africa . . . but there they most certainly were!

During our wanderings in the Bukoba area we discovered a coffee plantation right out in the blue; there natives showed us where they dried the coffee beans after picking, and the 'machinery' (very crude, but nevertheless it must be put into such a category!) with which they ground the beans for local sale. Another sight of interest, and also a relic of the past, was the old German cemetery—now abandoned and neglected—which served as a reminder of the days just over a quarter of a century ago when Germans had actually lived in those parts.

In the evenings hippo. used to come up from the Lake on to the road running alongside it, and it was always wise to carry a lamp or torch when traversing it after dark!

One morning we visited the local school where young Africa was being coached in the mysteries of the three R's, and just as in most elementary schools at home—perhaps even more so—each classroom had its own photograph of our King and Queen. Oddly enough our call coincided with an examination, so we were looked upon with many frowns by the youngsters, who probably concluded that we had something to do with it. Each class stood to attention as we entered, and I had the curious experience of feeling like a school inspector—which I sincerely hope I shall never be.

Our week in Bukoba passed all too quickly and eventually the day arrived for us to say good-bye to it. It had been pleasant and therefore the prospect of leaving was tinged by a few regrets, though this was quickly offset by the prospect of other places yet to be seen. We were returning by the Southern route, and by noon of the day following our departure we had reached Mwanza at the South Eastern corner of the Lake. Noticeable during the journey had been an increasing amount of rock with a corresponding decrease in vegetation on the many small islands we passed. Consequently we were hardly surprised to find that it was

hotter in Mwanza than anywhere else we had visited on the Lake. Certainly in comparison with other places it was hot, almost hideously so—to those of us who had become acclimatised to the very cool Kenya Highlands.

We were not to be deterred by such a triviality as that, however, and so we walked miles exploring the place, in spite of the heat. The most striking memory I have of Mwanza is the low prices asked for certain edible commodities. Lake fish were obtainable at a penny each; chickens 6d. each: bananas and oranges 1/- for as many as anyone could hope to carry!

After the heat, we were glad when the sun went down; but relief from its heat was replaced by the pestering attentions of mosquitoes and lake flies in their millions. All we could do was cross our fingers and hope that those which were biting us weren't the malaria-carrying anopheles type!

That night we left Mwanza under cover of darkness and once out into the Lake the pests were soon forgotten.

There remained one more place of call—Musoma—on the East side and almost right opposite Bukoba, though of course a long way from it in miles. We arrived at Musoma just before noon on the following day, and fortunately it was much cooler than Mwanza had been. There was just time to visit the village and explore the tiny shops—in these smaller places one can often find things on sale that have been in stock since before the war and are now unobtainable in the busier centres. I was lucky. For in Musoma I procured a pipe which I had searched for in vain all over Nairobi before we left. It cost me 6d! And what is more, it is a better pipe than I have seen in other spots at very much higher prices!

I shall remember Musoma for another reason too. For there on the quay—just as we were returning to the steamer—I was stung by a bee. The only tiny incident to mar a very happy trip!

For the following morning we were back in Kisumu, having seen quite a lot of Africa, and what is more, having thoroughly enjoyed it too.

R. Wildman.
(late of Cuerden House).

THE EPITAPH

My days were few,
But filled with joy, with happiness and idle tears;
As the tiny flower, who for one moment rears
Her head above the grass, blooms, and is gone.
So lived I and so I died;
But I care not, I am satisfied;
For as the time of parting nears,
It is the days of joy, forever new,
That count; and not the idle years.

G.B. Form Va. (Clayton.)

THE PINE-WOOD.

O vast black pine-wood,
Still and silent, with secrets all your own,
In the summer months the sun shines down upon you ;
But through those thickly intertwining branches,
No strong lights ever filter through.

In early spring between the close-crept stems,
There lies a soft thick layer of needling pines ;
No man's foot has ever known or passed this way,
For only rabbits, foxes, make their homes here,
In its vast silences safe they stay.

The snow falls slowly, thickly, deeply,
Black and aloof stand the pines on the hillside ;
Deep and awesome the wood—black and lifeless—
Gone are the little things, the mice, the mosses ;
Forlorn and sad, the keen winds moaning, round it press.

F.M.T. Form Va. (Worden).

OVERHAULING YOUR CAR

The first thing you must do is to remove the bonnet (this is the piece of which covers the engine not that old thing that Grandma bought in 1840 and lives in the attic). Now removing the bonnet is a delicate job because on cars one pushes down the fasteners and pulls up at the bonnet, and on others merely pulls it up. So the type yours is must first be determined. By the time you succeeded in doing this, by alternately pulling and pushing, and sometimes and pulling, you have probably decided that the bonnet cannot be removed get down under the car and work from there.

It is in this indecorous position that a friend finds you, and on asking if are having any trouble and finding what it is, simply removes the bonnet out any more ado.

After you have recovered from the shock you proceed to dismantle the engine (it is necessary before you can put it together). Then, and only then, you discover that you lent your tools to someone last week, and so you end (as your wife predicted) with a telephone call to the nearest garage asking them if they will collect at their earliest possible convenience.

With your wounded pride and the friend who helped you with the bonnet you sneak away, to give advice to Charlie Phelfs about his plan for re-decorating

his house ; and maybe it would be as well to give him at the same time the address of a reliable Painter & Decorator (just in case !).

P.S. Form Va. (Cuerden).

THE SONG

I stood on the top of the hill and gazed
At the beautiful scene before,
And the soul of the hills went into my blood,
And I wished that my voice could soar
To sing praise to my Maker and Lord.

But I knew very well that my voice was too weak,
And I felt that my heart would break,
As a poet who knows that the voice is there,
Could it only burst forth and speak
To sing praise to His Maker and Lord.

My soul was filled with joy and grief,
For I wanted so much to sing,
Our life on earth is all too brief,
And I wanted my voice to bring
My praise to my Maker and Lord.

And then I saw like a blinding light,
That my prayer had been fulfilled,
For I was singing in my soul,
And my grief and anguish were killed,
As I sang to my Maker and Lord.

E.M.D. Form Va. (Clayton).

LECTURE : THE NEW RUSSIA

BY PROFESSOR TROFIMOV.

On Friday, March 24th the senior forms had a lecture on Russia by Professor Trofimov of Manchester University.

He started his lecture by pointing out that, before the great October revolution, there were two Russias, the Russia of nobles and lords, and the Russia of the people, the peasants. The revolution altered this ; now Russia is the Russia of the people. This New Russia is essentially a democracy. When we speak of a democracy we may mean British, American, or Dutch democracy, all of different types, but they all imply government by the people.

Perhaps the most important change has been in the removal of the incentive of private profit and the Russian people have combined their efforts in the belief that men can build a better world through co-operative effort. They have had some failures but the keynote of their success has been work. Indeed, their national emblems the hammer and sickle means that "All Labour is Honourable."

The Russian educational system previously held in political and ecclesiastical fetters has advanced greatly, and now there is hardly an illiterate boy or girl in the whole of Russia. The essence of their education, however, is to teach them to become citizens. Another interesting point brought out by the lecture is that every incentive is given to any boy or girl to follow up any natural bent in his or her sphere.

The attitude to life in Russia is important. Women are given absolute equality with men and all aims are truly Christian: social justice, abolition of want and help for the old and injured. One reason why the Russian people are fighting so well is because they are fighting for their ideals and for humanitarian standards.

Professor Trofimov ended his lecture by pointing out that we had a common war front and we must have a common peace front. He expressed the hope that all mistrust between our two countries would be dispelled and that he had helped in this aim by his lecture to us.

B.R.M. Form U.VI. (Worden).

ODE TO CAESAR

With your invasions of Britain
O, Caesar, we've spent
A term and a half,
Right up to Lent.

We've read of your ventures
Into Britain of old;
We've heard of your generals
And soldiers so bold.

From Dover to Deal,
We've joined in the spree;
If you'd written in English,
How much easier 'twould be!

P.J.F.M. Form Va. (Clayton).

Thomas Middleton Scambler

GOVERNOR OF BALSHAW'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL,
1938-1944.

IT was with feelings of very deep regret that we received the news of the death, at the age of 72, of Mr. Thomas Scambler.

As one of the representatives of the Joint Townships situated to the east of Leyland, he had been a Governor of this school for six years. The diversity of his public activities could be measured by the size of the gathering at his funeral of those who wished to pay their last tribute to his selfless work. In none of this work could he have shown more kindly interest than in his connections with this school and by his death we feel that we have lost a faithful friend and adviser.

We should like to be allowed to extend our very sincere sympathy to all his relatives and to assure them that we shall not readily forget his services on our behalf.

V.U.O.

"Non sibi sed aliis"



Flight Sergeant
John Hargreaves Sanderson.
1933-39.

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori".

John Hargreaves Sanderson,

FLIGHT SERGEANT, R.A.F.V.R.

Farington House, 1933-1939.

IT is with very great sorrow that the School records the death of John Hargreaves Sanderson as the result of an accident during flying operations. "Sandy" as he was known to his contemporaries was at Balshaw's from 1933 to 1939. Those of us who knew Farington House in its "heyday" like to remember him for his share in those three championships in four years, and when he was a member of the Farington relay team which won for the School the Inter-School Championship. The same loyalty he showed to his House and School was readily given to his Country. He left Balshaw's for a position in the Postal Services but he took the first opportunity to volunteer for the R.A.F. for flying duties. He received his training in Canada and returned to this country on receiving his "Wings."

The whole School joins in expressing the deepest sympathy to his parents in their great loss.

H.J.L.

" Non sibi sed aliis "



Flight Sergeant
John Callely Hesketh.
1932-38

" Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori "

John Callely Hesketh

FLIGHT SERGEANT, R.A.F.V.R.

Worden House, 1932-1938.

IT is with the sincerest regret that we have to record the passing of Jack Hesketh. He was killed last Summer whilst on active operations with the R.A.F. in the Mediterranean.

Jack Hesketh came to the School in 1932 from Lostock Hall Council School. He took his Oxford School Certificate in July, 1937 with Credits in English Literature, Art, Geography and Science. After a year in the Sixth Form he left School and later joined the R.A.F.

To members of Worden House of that period he will perhaps best be remembered for his exploits on the Rugger field. His deceptive swerve and nimbleness were a constant source of embarrassment to his opponents and a match was never lost with Jack Hesketh in the side.

The Staff and old students who knew him will long remember him with deep respect and affection. He was one of those finer types of boys which the country can ill afford to lose.

B.L.W.

MINISTRY OF INFORMATION FILMS

(1) December 6th.

The films which we saw on Dec. 6th, were entertaining as usual. The first, "A War Worker's Week-end", depicted the construction of a complete bomber. The homely but interesting personalities of the factory had undertaken to construct a bomber in their spare time in the space of thirty hours. The processes of the work were shown to us and finally we watched with the war-workers as the bomber was flown through its first trials, after being completed in the short space of twenty four hours, thirty eight minutes.

In the next, "A Ride with Uncle Joe", a lorry driver described the difficulties of a driver caused by children playing in the road. He picked up four of these young people into the cab and drove them through the streets. He found children roller-skating, driving little cars, playing with hoops, and shooting in the roadway, and many accidents nearly occurred to Uncle Joe's waggon. We learnt much about road safety from the lorry driver's point of view.

The next Film, "In which we live", was the story of a suit. It was quite an ordinary suit and its life in the world began when it was bought by a young couple, whose joys and sorrows it shared. We followed its history through the vicissitudes of family life until at the outbreak of war it was sadly put away to be replaced by Khaki and Army life. But this was not the end of it, for the moral of the film was "My end is my beginning", and remade into clothes for the children, it was given a new lease of life.

"Report from China" gave some facts of this country. When in 1942 the Government was moved to Chung-king on the Yang-tze river owing to the advance of the Japanese Army, heavy industry also was gradually carried inland to be set up again in caves. The effect of the blocking of the Burma road had been the harnessing of water power to supplant the forces usually obtained elsewhere. The organisation and quality of the Army was described; there were Colleges for the training of Officers and men whilst the Pilots of the gradually increasing Air Force were often trained in England and America.

In "Up Periscope" an exciting account was given of our Submarine patrols in the North Sea at the time when it was infested with U-boats and the overhead bomber.

A.B. Form U.VI. (Clayton).

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(2) February 2nd.

For the second time in the term the school was presented with a series of films issued by the Ministry of Information. The show consisted of four films of

which the most popular was "The Autobiography of a Jeep". This film greatly excited the lower school as they watched with fast beating-hearts, the perilous journeys of the "Jeep" during the tests which were to decide whether it should go into mass production as one of the U.S. Army's most essential vehicles, or not. The "Jeep", despite its queer appearance, was the result of careful planning and testing, and when finally passed it became the commonest vehicle on any of the American war fronts, and has even been used for civilian needs.

The first film was very brief and gave a sketchy outline of life in the W.R.N.S. At first we saw Wrens marching along led by an Officer who was our former Games Mistress; then we followed the daily life of a girl who was a typical member of the W.R.N.S. and soon realised the importance of their work during naval actions.

The longest film was the history of a certain Tyneside shipyard which had to be closed down after the last war when 1066 ships had just been completed; we saw models of many of these ships. This yard has now been put into use again, and the film showed the difficulty there was in getting the required labour. Men who used to work in the ship yards were called from all their various walks of life to support the national war effort and to return to their former skilled jobs in the important industry of ship-building. Still there were not enough workers, so women were called to take the place of the men who were fighting abroad. We saw the great care with which these women were trained, and the high standard of efficiency which they attain in all their jobs. When the first ship was launched the men were full of pride, but they also wondered if the same thing would happen after this war that happened after the last. Will it?

The fourth film, "West Indies Calling," explained the part played by West Indians in the present war, both in the factories and in the forces. A party given at the B.B.C. for these people was filmed and as certain men, including Leary Constantine, the famous cricketer, were speaking, their subjects were illustrated so that the whole became a film within a film.

B.J.S. Form Va. (Cuerden).

(3) March 29th.

This was a shorter show than usual, consisting of only three films, which, I think, were more entertaining than usual and less bloodthirsty.

The first explained the worry, hard work and extra danger involved when a rush order is put through at a Royal Ordnance Factory. This was not perhaps the most interesting to school children as most are unacquainted with factory life. We did, however, seem to catch the spirit and suspense of the film, although in parts it seemed a little exaggerated considering the stories we hear of idleness in most war factories; but, perhaps there are two sides to this, as there are to every rumour.

Number two was more a series of unconnected snap-shots, with a brief commentary on each, than a continuous film. We saw glimpses of both war and pre-war photographs, together with their photographers. Some of these men had been photographers in peace time, many from Hollywood, while others have been recently trained for the job. A few have seen service in the last war and are no longer young men, but this does not daunt them and they endure all sorts of conditions and go through great dangers without fear in order to get the perfect photograph. These cameramen wear the flash of the War Correspondent and although little tribute is paid to them they are doing one of the most skilful jobs of this war.

The third and last film took us away from the immediate theatre of war to South Africa. We saw glimpses of the life of the English, Dutch, and Africans, and realised how the war has brought all these peoples together without sex or colour barriers. War has aroused and stimulated many things in South Africa: there is the mobilisation of men for the Army, Navy, and Air Force which has brought the barely civilised Blacks into touch with modern times, methods of agriculture have been modernised in order to increase output, and transport has been reorganised. Most of South Africa's produce and munitions of war are placed at Britain's disposal and Britain has helped South Africa build up a fleet of ships both for the defence of her 30,000 mile coast-line and for the protection of the British bound transport ships. Most important of all, the war has brought the people of South Africa nearer to their Mother Country.

B.J.S. Form 5a. (Cuerden).

EVENTIDE

The lake is quiet now, and still,
The shades of evening fall at last,
The sunlight fades and passes on,
The moonlight holds the scene enclasped.

There is peace here by the water's edge,
The silvery ripples cast a murmur round,
The twilight shows an inland sea,
A murmur, ripple, but no other sound.

F.M.T. Form Va. (Worden).

A.T.S. LECTURE

On Tuesday, February 1st, the senior girls attended a lecture on the Women's Auxiliary Training Service, given by Junior Commander Bonaparte-Wyse.

Junior Commander Wyse described the growth of the service from the early First Aid Yeomanry to the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps of the last war, and from there, to the A.T.S. of the present war. The last named service was formed by Dame Helen Vaughan during the 1938 crisis, and was mobilised on September 1st, 1939, two days before war was declared.

The lecturer assured us that everything is done to ensure the health and happiness of all the girls. If a girl should find herself unsuited to her occupation it is possible for her to obtain a transfer to another branch of the Services, providing that the Selection Officer agrees with her choice. Good conduct and the ability to manage girls are more necessary for promotion than length of service and any girl can volunteer for overseas service providing that she is medically fit.

At the Training Centre, facilities for tennis, hockey, gym, badminton, swimming, hiking and biking are available. Sport is not neglected during a career in the A.T.S.

By her lecture, Junior Commander Wyse gave us all a far clearer idea of life in the women's services than we already had. We all, more especially the older ones among us who might find ourselves members of the A.T.S. in the future, enjoyed the lecture, and we hope to have the pleasure of hearing Junior Commander Bonaparte Wyse again.

M.J.I., Form L.VI. (Clayton).

THE MERE

In the farm by the mere,
The small pretty deer
Frolic and play in the sun;
For they have nothing to fear
Except when they hear
The sound of the sports-man's gun,
Then they don't play,
But hide right away,
For they dread the sound of his gun.

C.W. Form IIIa. (Cuerden).

TALK TO SENIOR BOYS BY SQUADRON LEADER BREWER

On the 27th of March, our old friend Squadron-Leader Brewer talked to the senior boys about entering the Armed Forces.

Again he stressed the fact that his visit was not for recruiting purposes, but to outline methods of entry into all the Forces and their respective prospects.

Of paramount interest to us was the way in which we might avoid conscription into the coal mines. If one volunteers for the services before registration at seventeen years eight months of age and is accepted, there is no risk whatsoever of being picked in a ballot for work down the mines.

Number one priority in recruitment is still for air crew. Only a few pilots and navigators are still needed, but there is still great demand for engineers, wireless operators and air-gunners. Submarine artificers are next on the list and people with special qualifications in science are needed in all branches of the services.

Squadron-Leader Brewer then interviewed separately those who had any particular questions to ask.

P.B.W., Form U.VI., (Worden).

HARVEST

The harvest is gathered in,
The wheat in the rick,
The corn in the bin,
And the berries are ready to pick.

The apples are up in the loft;
As the door blows to,
The smell fragrant and soft
Drifts out to you.

The harvest is gathered in:
The wheat is ricked,
The corn is in the bin,
And the berries are picked.

B.B. Form IIIa. (Worden).

THE SCHOOL SOCIETIES.

The Musical Society.

For the first time since Societies began, the Music Society, in common with the other Societies, has continued to function throughout the Winter months. So many records have been played since our last issue that it is difficult to recall them all.

In the Operatic line, we have had a few records from "Madame Butterfly" and twelve records from "Il Trovatore", an opera which our grandfathers probably knew far better than we do. It is a great pity that this opera of Verdi's has gone out of fashion, for I am sure that the members of our society will agree that it is full of good melodies and dramatic situations.

In the sterner line of symphonic music we embarked on Grieg's Pianoforte Concerto, after a preliminary talk on the Sonata form which is the form in which eighty-per-cent of all classical orchestral music is written—including symphonies, concertos, sonatas, trios, string quartets, quintets, sextets and octets. Sonata form, as the Music Society members found, is quite simple to understand—for essentially it consists of (a) Exposition (two main tunes or subjects) (b) Development of either or both tunes (c) Recapitulation, or a shortened version of the exposition (d) Coda, or finishing section.

In the Ballet line we have had Delibes' "Sylvia" with its magnificent Hunting Chorus, its delicate "Pizzicato," and its lovely Waltz.

B.L.W.

The Junior Dramatic Society.

The Junior Dramatic Society continues to meet for the purpose of reading plays. We embarked ambitiously this year on two longer plays: "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Twelfth Night", the first of which, being more within the grasp of the readers, was very much enjoyed.

Many One Act Plays have been read and thoroughly enjoyed, though the standard of reading this year is below that of the Society in previous years.

M.A.R.

The Choir

The Carol Service which was held at the end of the Christmas term was once more very successful. We were lucky enough to obtain a Christmas tree which certainly added to the effect though its decorations have seen their best days.

The party which followed, too, was even more enjoyable—and crowded—than usual. We were pleased to see so many old students present.

Choir activities have been suspended again this term, but we shall be meeting in real earnest in the Autumn, when practices begin for another Carol Service.

B.M.P., Form U.VI. (Farington).

The Junior Literary Society.

At the end of the Autumn Term, The Junior Literary Society finished reading "The House of Arden". It also held a debate on the motion that "Germany should be given an equal place with the occupied countries in post-war Europe". This motion was defeated, and it was decided that Germany should be punished for the war and prevented from being able to cause another one. Last term we began to read "The Sword in the Stone" by T. H. White.

C.M.C.

The First Aid Society.

This Spring Term has seen further interesting work in the First Aid Society. Talks have been given by the members themselves, one on Burns and Scalds, by Price, another on Pressure Points, by Barbara White, one on Bandaging by Richard, son, and another on Gases by Hayhurst, H.

Latus organised the staging of two accidents in which two teams picked from the members of the Society worked on the two patients and gave them necessary treatment. Points were given to the teams according to their ability. Other practical work has been done.

I.A.F.

The Arts and Crafts Society.

This Society continues to be very popular—everyone looks forward to the Friday afternoon gatherings and we hope there will be many more of them in the future.

This term we have held many successful meetings. Great enthusiasm has been shown in the making of a large variety of things—moccasins, gloves, leather work, wood-veneered pictures and embroidery.

Although material is rather difficult to obtain many useful, decorative and artistic things have been constructed with great success.

J.M.L.

The French Circle.

At the beginning of last term Miss Robinson gave us a very interesting lecture on the French Revolution, and the newly-invented guillotine that was cutting off the heads of hundreds of people daily at that time. Then she showed us pictures

of the Bayeux Tapestry in sections on the epiadiascope, telling us the story as she went along.

After this we decided that *we* ought to do something, so it was decided that we should give lectures ourselves. Ideas as to what to lecture on came slowly at first, then quickly after the first lecture which was given by Mabel Hargreaves on the Battle of Agincourt. Soon there was a long waiting list. Unfortunately owing to lack of time we could only have one more lecture last term, and it was given by Sheila Lawson on "France Today." Many more interesting lectures are in store for the French Circle this term.

M.H.

The Photographic Society.

Several members of the Society have during the last term brought negatives to school to have gaslight prints made of them by Mr. Parry.

At the beginning of the term Mr. Parry gave a very interesting and instructive talk on filters and shewed us some of his prints which illustrated the great improvement that they make to a picture.

He also instructed some of the seniors in the reduction of prints.

During "no-activity" periods the Photographic Magazines have been very useful.

All the members of the Society were extremely sorry to lose Mr. Parry's helpful and interesting direction of the Society.

H.M.

The Greenhouse

This year our activities have been numerous. We have sown some onion, leek and lettuce seeds and set out some potatoes to sprout. These will appear at the end of the season on the school dinner tables, to provide the usually ungrateful diners with the doubtful pleasure of their disposal.

We have also set some chrysanthemum cuttings and these have taken root and are progressing satisfactorily.

The greenhouse is never without a splash of colour, and this term the colour is introduced by the cyclamen flower of the cactus plant.

We have many plants in the greenhouse, including a rubber tree, two small orange trees which can never be persuaded to bear fruit, different species of geranium and cactus plants and a small fig tree. The health of the fishes is still deteriorating (despite our continuous efforts to revive them) no doubt due to the departure of one of the greenhouse "chars."

M.R.R.

The Scientific Society.

During the intervening period since our last report, considerable interest has been maintained.

We get a good variety of subjects and keen competition to provide an interesting talk for each Friday.

The subjects chosen have evoked a good deal of discussion. They were as follows :—Aviation, Explosives, Rock formation, Railway signalling, The Moon, Internal combustion engines, Construction of Sydney harbour bridge, Deep-sea diving.

The speakers were ; Riding, G., Farnell, Mr. Lomax, Entwistle, J., Bailey, Bagot, Turner and Thornley.

Mr. Lomax gave another talk on "Everday Sounds and their Explanations" and Farnell spoke on "Volcanoes".

N.F.

The Literary and Debating Society.

The enthusiasm of our members does not wane, and the society is progressing very well. We have had debates on various subjects with many individual ideas being brought forward and much knowledge shared.

School matters are still the favourite subjects for debates. The motion "that the most interesting lessons are the least useful," was defeated by 8 votes against 2, Domestic Science being brought forward as an example of a subject which is both interesting, and certainly most useful for girls. Another defeat, 9-5, was brought about when it was proposed "that school examinations should be abolished". It was agreed that these examinations were the only way of finding out the standard of a pupil's work and that term-end examinations prepare one for more important, outside examinations.

"That women should be paid the same wages as men for the same work" was almost abandoned, as a topic far too involved. However, after viewing it from many different aspects the vote was cast, the motion being defeated by 7 votes against 4.

Besides debating we have found time for two "literary afternoons" recently. At these meetings, short articles from the interesting periodicals found in the school library have been read by members and then discussed by the society. These have proved to be almost as popular as the debates.

We hope to continue our meetings with as great success in the future.

J.M.T.

The Needlework Society.

This term the society has had a large membership and consequently the work done has been varied.

This included knitting, leatherwork, Assisi work and braid work. In addition to these more advanced forms of needlework, the younger members kept to plainer sewing and embroidery.

We hope to be able to maintain this standard during the coming term.

B.J.S.

The Gardening Society.

Unfavourable weather conditions have resulted in little work being done in the School Garden this term.

All our crops have been safely harvested and we have begun turning the soil over for next season. Several members of the school helped us with out task during the Easter holidays.

P.B.W.

The Dancing Society.

Once again the members of the Dancing Society have worked very well, and all are most enthusiastic. We have learnt many new National Dances, and towards the end of the term we used the time for practising the dances which the Leyland girls are learning for the display to be given during Leyland "Salute the Soldier" week.

When the weather was suitable we held our meetings out of doors and are looking forward to more of these meetings this term.

I.T.

The National Savings Group.

The School Savings Group continues to flourish, although the number of members has dropped a little. This is partly due to the increase in the number of other groups. But we should like to see more members saving regularly, especially in the first forms, and remind the school that they can buy stamps and certificates for their friends and relations as well as for themselves.

The grand total of money saved through the school group is now £8373 /15 /0. Of this sum only £484 has been saved in the last six months.

Leyland "Salute the Soldier" week comes this term, between May 13th and May 20th. This year the schools have decided to have a joint target of £6500, with no individual targets for the different schools. This is a larger sum than last year, so we hope everyone will join in, and make an effort to beat our last year's great "Wings for Victory" total of £1963 /10 /0.

C.M.C.

SPRING.

Squirrels playing in the trees,
Rabbits jumping o'er the ground,
In the fields I often see
Lambkins gambolling around.

Birds are singing as they fly
In the blue and lovely sky ;
Fields are bright with verdure green,
Full of life and hope they seem.

This is Spring with all its joy,
That nothing ever can destroy,
This is Spring, and this I love
As the sun that shines above.

I. W., Form IIIa. (Worden).

POEM

"I love", said a Beetle,
"The Buttercups tall".
"And I", said a Fly,
"Like the Daisies small".

But a Humble Bee
Said, "As for me,
My love is true
To the Cornflowers blue,
And Violets hid by a moss-grown wall".

R.S., Form IIIa. (Clayton).

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1943-44

Captain : Dalton, L.

The school 1st XV. was a lively, well-balanced team which, although rather light in weight, showed plenty of fight and played some very good games. The forwards were fast and always up with the game and were never overplayed. The backs were better in defence than last year and despite their lack of size showed more penetrating power. Except when heavily outweighed and outplaced they were a difficult side to beat.

Among the juniors and the middle school there are some very keen and promising players and the Leagues and Knock-outs produced some good hard football. The House Captains have coached their teams well and it is to their credit that the very satisfactory standard in these games is due.

CHARACTERS OF THE 1st. XV.

Dalton, (Captain) :—A keen captain who kept his team well together and always trying. He himself was a very good all round forward with a sound knowledge of the game.

Whitaker :—Played a plucky game at scrum-half. A very promising player.

Neale :—A dashing fly-half with a good eye for an opening. He never spared himself in defence.

Whitaker :—A sound keen centre three with a good burst of speed. He always marked his man closely.

Carr :—Another good centre who tackled and ran with determination. His play showed much promise.

Grimshaw :—Developed into a good full back. He tackled well, improved his kicking, and if he can produce a little more speed will be a very sound back.

Salisbury :—Although his running and handling were at times hesitant, he followed up quickly and scored some valuable tries.

Meadows :—Played some useful games at wing threequarter but was rather lacking in confidence.

Elston :—A good hardworking forward especially effective in line-out and in forward rushes.

Hayhurst :—A strong robust forward who worked hard in all phases of the game. He took a lot of stopping.

Moon :—A young conscientious forward who played hard and will make a very good forward.

Malcolm :—A steady reliable forward who tackled well and pushed in the scrums.

Grayson :—A sound and diligent forward who was always up with the ball.

Sheldon :—For his first season as hooker he did very well and should be a valuable member of the team in the future.

Kenyon :—Another young forward who never shirked and whose play is full of promise for the future.

Webster :—Although rather light he tackled well and was very keen and plucky.

Stickland :—Showed promise as a wing threequarter who was not afraid to run hard when in possession of the ball.

Ferneley :—A plucky rather unlucky player who played some useful games at full back and in the forwards.

R.A.B.

SAT. OCT. 9TH. SCHOOL 1ST XV v. HUTTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. HOME. WON.

Although it was the first match of the season, it was a good game. Both sides played hard, and in the first half, the school scored a penalty goal. In the second half, play was still fast; tries were scored for the school by Salisbury (2), Carr and Whitaker, W., one of which was converted. Hutton scored two tries, one of which was converted.

Result : School, 17 pts.; Hutton G. S., 8 pts.

OCT. 16TH. SCHOOL 1ST XV v. BLACKPOOL GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. AWAY. WON.

This proved a very good game, Blackpool pressing hard in the first half, and scoring one unconverted try. In the second half, the school three-quarters broke through, Carr and Salisbury scoring good tries, neither of which was converted.

Result : School, 6 pts.; Blackpool G. S., 3 pts.

SAT. OCT. 23RD. SCHOOL 1ST XV v. KIRKHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. HOME.

LOST.

A very fast game was played in good weather. In the first half the school held their ground against many Kirkham attacks and several times the school was unlucky in not scoring. In the second half, however, the Kirkham three-quarters proved far superior in speed, and scored numerous tries.

Result : School, nil; Kirkham G. S., 38 pts.

SAT. NOV. 6TH. SCHOOL 1ST XV v. BLACKPOOL GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. HOME. WON.

In this return match the play was again very hard, Blackpool breaking through to score one try which was converted. After the change round, however, the school rallied and a try by Dalton which was converted soon evened the score. Play continued hard and even till, almost at the end of the game, Grayson put the school ahead by scoring an unconverted try.

Result : School, 8 pts.; Blackpool G. S. 5 pts.

WED. NOV. 10TH. SCHOOL XV v. STONYHURST COLLEGE 3RD. XV. AWAY. WON.

The Stonyhurst pitch checked the school team at first, it being very wide and heavy, but they soon overcame this difficulty and took the initiative, Dalton scoring an unconverted try. Stonyhurst then broke through and succeeded in scoring a try which was not converted. After this, however, the school had the best of the play, tries being scored by Hayhurst (3), Elston, Moon, Whitaker, J. and Meadows, G., none of which was converted.

Result : School, 21 pts.; Stonyhurst College 3rd, 3 pts.

SAT. NOV. 13TH. SCHOOL XV v. KIRKHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. AWAY. LOST.

The weather was very bad and the pitch resembled a bog. As before, Kirkham were the bigger, faster and superior team and scored continually until the match was abandoned altogether because of the rain.

Result : School, Nil ; Kirkham Grammar School, 63 pts.

SAT. NOV. 20TH. SCHOOL 1ST XV v. ORMSKIRK GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. HOME. WON.

The weather was quite good but the play was poor and scrappy. The school held most of the Ormskirk forward rushes but they succeeded in scoring three tries, one of which was converted. The school scored four tries, one being converted.

Result : School 14 pts.; Ormskirk G. S. 11 pts.

WED. DEC. 8TH. SCHOOL 1ST XV v. WIGAN GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. HOME. LOST.

It was our first game against this team, but, we hope, not the last. Play throughout was clean and hard, and in the first half, forward rushes by Wigan resulted in one unconverted try. In the second half Whitaker, J. scored for the school, and Wigan also scored twice. Fumbling by the school three-quarters lost us many opportunities and the game was actually closer than the score indicates.

Result : School, 3 pts.; Wigan Grammar School, 11 pts.

SAT. JAN. 22ND. SCHOOL 1ST XV v. HUTTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. AWAY. WON.

A strong cross wind was blowing throughout the game. The game was on the whole very even. The school forwards played very well, and as a result of their tactics, Carr scored. After the change-over, play was almost entirely confined to the Hutton half, but no further score resulted.

Result : School 3 pts.; Hutton G. S., nil.

SAT. JAN. 29TH. SCHOOL 1ST XV v. ORMSKIRK GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XV. AWAY. LOST.

In this return match play on both sides was definitely bad. There was far too much fly kicking and this, together with some weak play by the school three-quarters, resulted in our defeat.

Result : School 8 pts.; Ormskirk G. S. 22 pts.

SUMMARY OF SCHOOL MATCHES, 1943-1944.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
1st XV. — — —	10	6	0	4
Bantams XV. — —	5	3	1	1
2nd. XV. — — —	2	0	0	2

—o—

RUGBY LEAGUES.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
Worden — —	9	5	1	3	11
Cuerden — —	9	3	3	3	9
Farington — —	9	3	2	4	8
Clayton — —	9	3	2	4	8

SHIELD WINNERS : WORDEN.

RUGBY KNOCK-OUTS.

In the semi-finals, after a replay, Worden just defeated Cuerden by 3 points to nil and Clayton defeated Farington by 18 points to 3 points. In the final Clayton defeated Worden after a hard game by 11 points to 5 points.

WINNERS : CLAYTON.

HOCKEY, 1943-44.

The School Hockey Teams have worked hard again this season and have produced excellent results. On the whole I think that the stickwork has become more polished ; a greater variety of passes has been used and the players have tried more dodging tactics.

The Forwards have combined well in the field, but their shooting, although quick and strong has often been inaccurate. The Defence players have marked well and have given excellent support to the Forwards.

Best of all is the thought that everybody has thoroughly enjoyed both the practices and the matches, and can look back on a very happy season.

TEAM CRITICISMS.

Left Wing : K. Frost.—Has developed her play considerably this year. Her passes across the field have been strong and accurate, she has tried hard to improve her fielding of the ball.

Left Inner : J. Beal.—Has played extremely well for her first season in the team. She makes very successful use of the push pass, and shoots strongly in the circle.

Centre Forward : P. Howson.—A quick forceful player, who in her position of Centre, distributes the game equally to both sides ; she combines well with the other Forwards, and can make successful dashes for the goal by herself. She has captained the team most efficiently.

Right Inner : C. P. Turner.—Her play in the circle is good ; she is quick to seize her opportunities and her shooting is strong, although occasionally a little wide. Next year she must try to improve her passes to the other forwards.

Right Wing : A. Bradley.—Her stickwork has greatly improved and she has learnt to time her dodging tactics. She shoots well and gives excellent passes across to the circle.

Left Half : M. Sutton.—A very capable player. She anticipates and marks extremely well and gives strong support to her forwards ; her stickwork is neat and accurate, and she works well with the left back.



SCHOOL 1st XI HOCKEY, 1943-44.

Back Row : (left to right) : C. P. Turner, D. D. Atkinson, A. Newsham, K. M. Frost, J. Beal, P. R. Charnley.
Front row : (left to right) : M. Sutton, A. Bradley, P. Howson (Captain), I. Thornley, M. Hutchings.

Played 12 ; Won 10 ; DREW 2.



SCHOOL 1st XV RUGBY, 1943-44.

Back row (left to right) : Webster, P. B., Carr, G. T., Hayhurst, H., Elston, P., Moon, J. W., Kenyon, D., Grayson, K. M., Grimshaw, B.
Front row : (left to right) : Sheldon, R., Whitaker, W. R., Salisbury, E. E., Dalton, L. U. (Captain), Neale, J., Whitaker, J. G., Malcolm, B. R.

Played 10 ; Won 6 ; Lost 4.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"
March 23rd & 24th, 1944.



"AT LAST" (Act III).
Cecily Cardew. (J. Iredale) Algernon Moncrieff. (B. Grimshaw) Merriman. (G. T. Carr) John Worthing. (P. Schofield) Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax. (P. Howson)
Lady Blacknell. (D. Whittaker) Miss Prism. (B. Tomlinson) Dr. Clasuble. (E. F. Salisbury)

THE BALSHAVIAN

Midsummer Term, 1944

Centre Half : P. Charnley.—Has played well for her first season in the team. She is quick in tackling her opponents, and she gives good passes to her own forwards.

Right Half : A. Newsham.—Marks well and has a good strong drive. She needs to be quicker, though, in tackling back and backing up her forwards.

Left Back : M. Hutchings.—A very reliable player. She plays well up the field, so giving good support to the forwards, and is quick at getting back when necessary. Her stickwork is neat and accurate.

Right Back : I. Thornley.—Has good stickwork and combines well with the other defence players. She needs to be a little quicker in moving about the field.

Goal : D. Atkinson.—Has played extremely well. She has confidence and great determination ; she uses her feet well both for stopping the ball and kicking.

M.K.B.

SAT. OCT. 9TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI V. HINDLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. HOME. WON.

As it was the first match of the season, the team had only just been re-formed, and thus had little practice in combination. However the wings were quick in taking up the ball, and combined well with the other forwards. Although the halves were slow in taking free hits, they kept the ball well up in the circle, while the backs were strong and quick.

Result : School, 6 goals ; Hindley Grammar School, nil.

SAT. OCT. 16TH. SCHOOL XI V. CHORLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. AWAY. WON.

This was a perfect day for hockey, and the Chorley pitch was in good condition. Chorley made a good start, being on their own ground, and later on in the game were dangerously near our goals. They were however efficiently dealt with by our defence.

Result : School, 5 goals ; Chorley Grammar School, nil.

SAT. NOV. 13TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI V. ASHTON-IN-MAKERFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

AWAY. DRAW.

The School was at a decided disadvantage, as two players were missing and only one reserve was available. The defence had a very hard time of it, as the ground was too slippery to allow them to get back and tackle. Ashton were quick at intercepting passes, but the School shot the first three goals, much of the credit going to the right wing, who had no half to support her. However, in the last few minutes, Ashton drew with us.

Result : School, 3 goals ; Ashton-in-Makerfield Grammar School, 3 goals.

SAT. NOV. 20TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI v. ORMSKIRK GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. HOME.
WON.

Our opponents played at a disadvantage, as they had three reserves in their team. Nevertheless, they gave us a hard time. Our defence played well, particularly the halves, but they did not tackle early enough, thus allowing the Ormskirk forwards to get perilously near our goals. Our forwards were not sufficiently quick in the circle, and excluding the wings, they positively threw away goals by their inaccurate shooting.

Result : School, 4 goals ; Ormskirk Grammar School, 1 goal.

SAT. NOV. 27TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI v. PRESTON PARK SCHOOL 1ST XI. AWAY. WON.

As in the previous match the opposing team was at a disadvantage,—playing five reserves. We too, had our difficulties—the grass on the pitch was rather long and wet, and we found it very hard going. Our forwards shot much more accurately ; the halves and backs were sometimes slow in tackling, otherwise they were in their usual good form ; the goalkeeper played extremely well in a very muddy and difficult goal mouth.

Result : School, 9 goals ; Park School, nil.

SAT. DEC. 13TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI v. CHORLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. HOME. WON.

The ground was very hard owing to the frost, and so our play had to be well controlled, in order to prevent accidents. Yet this emphasis on stickwork certainly inspired us with a keener enjoyment of the game. The shooting was, for the most part, more accurate than in some of the previous matches, while the fact that no goals were scored against us points to very good work on the part of our defence.

Result : School, 14 goals ; Chorley Grammar School, nil.

SAT. JAN. 22ND. SCHOOL 1ST XI v. ORMSKIRK GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. AWAY.
DRAW.

We were looking forward not without a few qualms to playing this return with Ormskirk. There was a strong wind blowing and we were all rather breathless. Our defence were greatly harassed by the quick accurate passing of the Ormskirk forwards, yet they played extremely well ; our forwards shot forcefully, and for the most part accurately. Altogether, it was an extremely good game and the score very satisfactory.

Result : School, 2 goals ; Ormskirk Grammar School 2.

SAT. JAN. 29TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI v. RIVINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. AWAY.
WON.

The game was very tiring, as the ground was so wet. While the defence played well, allowing no goals to be scored against us, the play of the forwards was

shockingly inaccurate,—they could have doubled the score if they had played with more care.

Result : School, 6 goals ; Rivington Grammar School, nil.

SAT. FEB. 5TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI v. ORMSKIRK GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. HOME.
WON.

The ground was hard after the frost and, as at the Chorley match, we had to play carefully. It was a very close game, and the ball was kept evenly distributed. The defence were quick at interchanging, when they could not get back to tackle ; as usual, the forwards wasted a few shots, but their play was much better.

Result : School, 1 goal ; Ormskirk Grammar School, nil.

SAT. FEB. 12TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI v. ASHTON-IN-MAKERFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL
1ST XI. HOME. WON.

This time we met Ashton in full strength, and proved that our team was definitely superior, as a whole. Furthermore, our last draw with them had taught us not to rest on our laurels. The Ashton forwards were very quick, and the halves intercepted well, but the result was a clear win for the School.

Result : School, 7 goals ; Ashton-in-Makerfield Grammar School, 1.

SAT. FEB. 26TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI v. PRESTON CONVENT 1ST XI. AWAY. WON.

Our last match was not a particularly exciting one. The score could have been much bigger, had not the forwards missed many of their chances. The defence, too, were rather slow, yet they were pretty sure, while the goalie made a most brilliant save.

Result : School, 6 goals ; Preston Convent, nil.

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HOUSE NOTES. CLAYTON HOUSE.

House Master : Mr. A. J. Bull.

House Mistress : Miss F. W. Royle.

House Captains : Dalton, L. U., (Boys) ; D. Whittaker, (Girls).

Once again I am called upon to write a few words on the activities of Clayton House. I should very much like to be able to write an account of our successes in the fields of learning and of sport but unfortunately, these successes are very few and far between.

SAT. NOV. 20TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI V. ORMSKIRK GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. HOME.
WON.

Our opponents played at a disadvantage, as they had three reserves in their team. Nevertheless, they gave us a hard time. Our defence played well, particularly the halves, but they did not tackle early enough, thus allowing the Ormskirk forwards to get perilously near our goals. Our forwards were not sufficiently quick in the circle, and excluding the wings, they positively threw away goals by their inaccurate shooting.

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SAT. NOV. 27TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI V. PRESTON PARK SCHOOL 1ST XI. AWAY. WON.

As in the previous match the opposing team was at a disadvantage,—playing five reserves. We too, had our difficulties—the grass on the pitch was rather long and wet, and we found it very hard going. Our forwards shot much more accurately ; the halves and backs were sometimes slow in tackling, otherwise they were in their usual good form ; the goalkeeper played extremely well in a very muddy and difficult goal mouth.

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SAT. DEC. 13TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI V. CHORLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. HOME. WON.

The ground was very hard owing to the frost, and so our play had to be well controlled, in order to prevent accidents. Yet this emphasis on stickwork certainly inspired us with a keener enjoyment of the game. The shooting was, for the most part, more accurate than in some of the previous matches, while the fact that no goals were scored against us points to very good work on the part of our defence.

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WON.

The game was very tiring, as the ground was so wet. While the defence played well, allowing no goals to be scored against us, the play of the forwards was

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Result : School, 6 goals ; Rivington Grammar School, nil.

SAT. FEB. 5TH. SCHOOL 1ST XI V. ORMSKIRK GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1ST XI. HOME.
WON.

The ground was hard after the frost and, as at the Chorley match, we had to play carefully. It was a very close game, and the ball was kept evenly distributed. The defence were quick at interchanging, when they could not get back to tackle ; as usual, the forwards wasted a few shots, but their play was much better.

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Result : School, 7 goals ; Ashton-in-Makerfield Grammar School, 1.

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—o—

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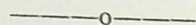
We heartily congratulate the boys on winning the final of the Rugby Knock-Outs and thus saving the honour of the house. However, after the failures of the Winter season we are now turning with new hope to the season before us.

We are looking forward with confidence to the boys repeating their success of the last two years by winning the Cricket Knock-Outs.

With their example before them the girls will doubtless be spurred on to further effort and will, we are sure, be successful both at tennis and rounders. We hope that before we again have to write house notes our house room will be adorned with at least some of the tennis and rounders trophies.

With great regret we notice that we are once again third in the order of merit. The Griffin is still out of reach and we seem to make no progress towards it. We really must work harder and make a serious effort to gain this most coveted of prizes.

Looking back six or seven years we remember when Clayton House was supreme but the number of successes has sadly dwindled through the years. Although we have never wavered in our opinion that this is the best House, may we also try to make it possible to say it is the most successful.



CUERDEN HOUSE.

House Master : Mr. F. Parry.

House Mistress : Miss K. Whewell.

House Captains : Neale, J. (Boys) ; H. P. Sage, (Girls).

It is with great regret that we begin our House notes this term by bidding farewell to Mr. Parry, who for the last three years has been our House Master. We sincerely thank him for the generous support he has always given us, and we wish him every success in his new post.

Once again our girls proved their worth in the hockey field, winning both the leagues and the Hockey Knock-out Cup which we retain from last year. The boys took second place in the Rugger Leagues after a hard struggle with Worden, who again defeated us,—though only after a replay—in the first round of the knock-outs.

We now look forward to Sports day and after that cricket, rounders and tennis, and we hope the effort which has been shown during the past season will be maintained.

FARINGTON HOUSE.

House Master : Mr. H. J. Lomax.

House Mistress : Miss A. Milroy.

House Captains : Grayson, K. M., (Boys) ; B. M. Pickburn, (Girls).

This term has seen the end of the hockey and Rugby football seasons, and with a heavy heart we must set down the House's activities.

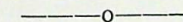
We have been most unsuccessful on the games field. We lost both the Hockey and the Rugger Knock-outs, but not without putting up as valiant a fight as possible. Nor did we manage to win the Hockey or Rugger Leagues.

The Silver Griffin is our one great consolation, and the envy of the other Houses. It is a great honour to Farington House that we have been able to retain it so long.

Our lack of senior members is still very much in evidence and we have to depend on the middle school and the juniors to pull us through.

The tennis, rounders and cricket seasons will begin next term and we look forward hopefully to better fortune ahead.

Sports training has already begun and we are expecting some successes on Sports Day. It is most cheering to perceive that Faringtonites are beginning to show more interest in the House, and if all of us are determined to pull together and to work in unity we can build up the glory of Farington House. There is much hard work ahead, but the true Faringtonite will not be satisfied until the House has once more risen to its former height of fame and success.



WORDEN HOUSE

House Mistress : Miss M. A. Rahill.

House Master : Mr. B. L. Wilkinson.

House Captains : O. Hurlstone, (Girls) ; J. G. Whitaker, (Boys).

As Easter draws near we are again able to look back on quite a successful term.

The Boys must be congratulated on winning the Rugger League Shield, and also on beating Cuerden in the semi-finals of the Rugger Knock-outs after a hard fight. But alas, the Knock-out Cup was not to be ours, for they were beaten in the finals by Clayton.

This term has not been very successful as far as the girls are concerned. They were beaten by Cuerden—a much superior team—in the semi-finals of the Hockey Knock-outs. They did, however, succeed in tying with Cuerden for first place in the Hockey Leagues.

As the Spring Term comes to an end, we see Sports Day looming ahead, and we look to all Wordenites to help in securing the Sports Cup to adorn our House Room for yet another year.

But it is not only on the Sports field that we wish to excel. It is with regret that we see the Silver Griffin elude our grasp time and again. It might be beyond our powers to break the record in the 100 yards., to score the winning goal, to jump the highest or the farthest, but we could and should work for just those extra marks that would make the Silver Griffin ours for once!

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“NON SIBI SED ALIIS”

Feb. 1st, 1943—St. Dunstan's—£5 /0 /0.

Feb. 1st, 1943—United Aid to China Fund—£5 /0 /0.

June 25th, 1943—C.E.M.A. Fund for providing Concerts in bombed areas—£10/10/0.

Nov. 11th, 1943—Earl Haig's Fund—£9 /13 /0.

Dec. 15th, 1943—St. Dunstan's—£5 /0 /0.

Dec. 17th, 1943—Dr. Barnardo's Collecting Boxes—£12 /5 /2.
(per Miss Royle).

Jan. 19th, 1944—Preston Royal Infirmary Linen League—£5 /19 /0.

Jan. 28th, 1944—War-time Nurseries—17 toys made by pupils of the School.
(per Lady Openshaw).

March 15th, 1944—British Sailors' Society—£5 /0 /0.

March 23rd, 1944—Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross & St. John Fund—£5 /0 /0.

War Charities Fund—£13 /14 /5 (to date £165 /6 /6½).

ROLL OF SERVICE.

“Non sibi sed aliis”.

Allibone, F.	R.A.F.	Farington	1927-33
Allibone, Mabel	W.R.N.S.	Farington	1930-34
Anderton, N.G.	Intelligence Corps	Cuerden	1933-40
Bennison, Muriel	W.A.A.F.	Worden	1931-36
Berry, J.	South Staffs Rgt.	Clayton	1928-34
Berry, R.	R.N.V.R.	Farington	1934-39
	(Fleet Air Arm)		
Barrow, N.	R.A.	Cuerden	1928-34
Bentley, H.	R.A.F.	—	1929-30
Briggs, C. A.	Fleet Air Arm	Clayton	1926-34
Berry, H. M.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1932-36
Bailey, H.	R.A.	Clayton	1930-37
Ball, Doris	A.T.S.	Cuerden	1931-37
† Banks, M.L.	R.A.S.C.	Cuerden	1930-36
Billcliffe, S.	Army Dental Corps	Clayton	1929-33
Briggs, E. A.	R.E.	Clayton	1930-33
Bland, G.	R.A.F.	Farington	1931-36
Biggar, E.	R.A.F.	—	1925-31
Biggar, G.	R.A.	—	1926-31
Brace, F.	R.C. of Signals	Cuerden	1928-31
Baron, F. C.	R.C. of Signals	—	1925-31
Berry, C. F.	R.A.F.	—	1919-23
Bourne, Mary nee Haydock	Wom. Land Army	—	1925-28
Bretherton, T.	R.N.V.R.	—	1923-30
Bretherton, G.	R.A.F.	Farington	1929-32
Bleasdale, T. A.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1935-39
Bowling, J. B.	R.A.F.	Worden	1934-39
Bretherton, Dorothy	W.A.A.F.	Clayton	1934-40
Bellis, R.	R.A.F.	Farington	1927-35
Bentley, R.	R.A.	—	1916-19
Brown, J.	R.N.	Clayton	1932-35
Bamber, L.	R.N.	—	1927-30
Bond, T. W.	Merchant Navy	Clayton	1936-41
Brown, H.	R.A.F.	—	1924-27
Bamber, K.	R.A.F.	Farington	1934-40
Berry, Marjorie	W.A.A.F.	Clayton	1932-38
Burgess, J. A. D.	Gen. Ser. Corps	Farington	1934-40
†† Barnett, G. K.	Durham Lt. Infantry	Clayton	1932-37
Bowling, J. G.	Gen. Ser. Corps	Worden	1936-39
Butterworth, D.	R.A.F.	Farington	1936-40
Briggs, Anita M.	A.T.S.	Cuerden	1934-40
Boothman, Joyce	W.R.N.S.	Clayton	1938-41
Cocker, T.	R.A.M.C.	Worden	1927-32
Coates, S.	R.A.F.	Worden	1932-33
Church, C. A.	R.C. of Signals	Worden	1932-38
Challender, E. H.	R.A.F.	Worden	1931-36
Cannon, B.	R.A.F.	—	1924-31
Coulson, K.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1933-39
Charnock, W.	R.A.S.C.	Cuerden	1930-34
Chew, B.	Loyal N. Lances	Clayton	1934-40
Cocker, G. E.	R. C. of Signals	Worden	1929-33
Challender, J.	Cheshire Regt.	Worden	1927-31
Challender, F. S.	R.A.F.	Worden	1933-38
Callow, D.	Liverpool Scottish	Clayton	1934-38
Catterall, J.	Merchant Navy	Worden	1938-42
Cusworth, Mary	A.T.S.	—	1924-29
Crawshaw, H. W.	R.A.F.	—	1925-27
Darnell Margaret (nee Ball)	A.T.S.	Cuerden	1932-38
Darnell, P.W.	R.A.	Farington	1929-37
Downie, J.	R.A.	Farington	1929-38
Duxbury, J. A.	R.A.O.C.	Farington	1930-36

Duxbury, J. D.	R.N.	Farington	1934-36
Davies, R. T.	R.A.O.C.	Clayton	1930, 1932-33
Damp, A.	R.A.F.	—	1928-29
Downer, W. J. (Master)	R.A.O.C.	—	1935—
* Dugdale, C. F.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1932-37
Deacon, Annie	W.A.A.F.	Farington	1929-33
† Dewhurst, J.	R.A.O.C.	—	1923-27
Dickinson, H.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1933-37
Davies, J. B.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1929-33
Damp, F.	R.E.M.E.	Clayton	1930-37
Daley, D. W.	Gen. Ser. Corps.	Cuerden	1938-40
Etherington, J.	R.C. of Signals	Farington	1926-32
Eckton, G.	R.A.F.	Worden	1932-38
Edmunds, Jean	W.A.A.F.	Worden	1933-38
Elliott, C.	R. Tank Corps	Worden	1933-39
Eason, A. D. B.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1932-39
Ellis, B.	R.A.F.	—	1917-23
Ellis, A.	R.A.	—	1919-24
Edwards, S. G.	Merchant Navy	Clayton	1937-43
Fishwick, J.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1928-35
Fisher, R. W. (Master)	R.A.F.	—	1934—
Farrington, E.	R.A.F.	Farington	1933-40
Fisher, W. J.	R.E.	Cuerden	1935-40
Flowers, G.	—	Clayton	1929-32
Farrington, Eric	R.A.F.	Farington	1935-43
Gaskell, J.	R.A.O.C.	—	1919-24
Greenall, R.	R.A.	Worden	1931-36
† Gold, D.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1931-36
Gates, E.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1928-36
Goater, J. G.	R. Marines	Worden	1932-38
Greenwood, N.	R.A.F.	Farington	1931-36
Greenhalgh, L.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1933-37
Gorner, J. H.	R.A.F.	Worden	1934-38
Greenwood, A.	R.A.F.	Farington	1929-35
Guest, L.	R.A.F.	—	1924-29
Glover, J. E.	R.A.F.	Worden	1933-37
Goodier, R.	R.E.M.E.	Worden	1932-35
Gardner, R. J.	R.A.F.	Worden	1934-43
† Harrison, G.	R.N.	Clayton	1934-38
† Harrison, J.	R.A.F.	—	1925-29
Haydock, J.	Yeomanry	Worden	1928-35
Haydock, E. G.	S. Rhodesia A.C.R.	—	1920-26
Haydock, P.	R.A.O.C.	—	1920-27
† Hocking, H. D., M.C.	R. Tank Corps	Cuerden	1927-33
† Hocking, F. E.	R.E.	Farington	1930-35
Hocking, Madge	W.A.A.F.	—	1925-29
Hudson, J. A.	R.A.M.C.	Farington	1931-36
Hull, H.	R.E.	Cuerden	1931-38
Herring, H.	Army Dental Corps	—	1927-29
* Hesketh, J. C.	R.A.F.	Worden	1932-38
Higham, J. L.	R.A.O.C.	—	1929-33
Hilton, G.	R.A.F.	—	1924-29
Hilditch, C. S. (Master)	R.A.F.	—	1929—
Heyes, T.	—	—	1924-28
Holden, F.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1933-37
Holme, R.	R. Marines	Cuerden	1935-40
Hope, T. E.	R.N.V.R.	Clayton	1933-41
Hull, Eva	A.T.S.	Cuerden	1933-37
Hesmondhalgh, A.	A.T.S.	Worden	1931-36
Hough, R. G.	R. Corps of Signals	Cuerden	1936-40
Heyes, W. H.	—	—	1925-30
Hoey, C. E.	R.N.V.R.	Worden	1936-40
Heaton, W. A.	Lancashire Fusiliers	Farington	1933-38
Howcroft, Joyce	W.R.N.S.	Clayton	1935-43
Iddon, H. R.	R.A.F.	Farington	1932-37
Iddon, B. C.	R.A.F.	Farington	1928-32
Ingham, L.	Air Borne	Farington	1934-37

Jackson, W. M.	R.A.F.	Worden	1929-35
Jackson, A.	R.A.S.C.	Worden	1925-32
Jackson, E.	R.C. of Signals	—	1920-28
Johnston, F. J.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1938-40
Jackson, Margaret	W.A.A.F.	Worden	1932-37
Johnston, Esther G.	W.A.A.F.	Clayton	1938-39
King, J.	R.N.V.R.	Clayton	1931-35
Kenyon, A.	R.A.F.	Farington	1934-40
Kenyon, E.	R.N.V.R.	Farington	1936-41
Kenyon, T.	R.A.F.	—	1916-19
Knowles, F. A.	R.A.	—	1928-32
Lawton, F. H.	R.A.	Cuerden	1926-32
Lee, K. A.	R.A.F.	Worden	1932-33
Lloyd, S. L. W.	R.A.S.C.	Worden	1931-35
* Lewis, J. C.	R.A.F.	Worden	1933-37
Leyland, J. H.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1939—
Lancaster, Rev. W. J.	Chaplain to the Forces	—	1915-25
Lea, J. A.	K.O. Lancasters	Farington	1934-40
Lloyd, H.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1934-41
Lord, Hilda M.	W.A.A.F.	Worden	1933-38
Lord, Margaret	A.T.S.	Cuerden	1935-41
Lloyd, T. R.	R.A.C.	Cuerden	1932-37
Lee, R. D.	R.A.F.	Farington	1932-37
Marland, G. W.	R.A.F.	Worden	1932-36
Marland, L.	R.A.F.	Worden	1932-34
Marland, W.	R.A.F.	Worden	1927-33
Miller, J.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1933-38
Mortimer, H.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1929-33
* Marland, R. G.	R.A.F.	—	1928-31
Mason, E. E.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1932-38
Marsden, A. J.	Fleet Air Arm	Farington	1933-37
Mitchell, F. L.	R.A.F.	Farington	1932-40
Marsden, C. E.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1933-41
McCann, W.	R.A.F.	Farington	1924-32
McCann, A.	Merchant Navy	Farington	1936-40
Morris, S. A.	R. C. of Signals	Worden	1928-37
Marston, E. J.	R.A.F.	—	1926-30
Moss, R.	R.A.O.C.	—	1922-26
Moss, J. E.	R.E.M.E.	Clayton	1934-38
Meredith, J.	R. C. of Signals	Worden	1935-40
Morris, F.	R.A.	—	1922-27
Martindale, D.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1934-40
Noon, E. C.	C.M.P.	—	1925-30
Nelson, T. A.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1927-34
Orrell, N.	R.A.S.C.	Farington	1929-33
Parker, R. M.	R.A.	Farington	1927-32
Parker, L. N.	R.A.S.C.	Worden	1930-36
Parkinson, C. D.	R.A.F.	Farington	1933-37
Parkinson, Evelyn	A.T.S.	Clayton	1934-38
Patefield, P. W.	R.A.	Farington	1928-33
Paulin Joan (nee Berry)	Q.A.I.M.N.S.	Farington	1928-36
Pennington, H.	R.A.F.	Worden	1932-35
Parker, T. A.	R.A.P.C.	Worden	1927-31
Pinder, A. H.	R.A.F.	Farington	1934-40
Porter, A. S.	R.A.F.	Farington	1936-42
Pickburn, E. R.	R.A.F.	Farington	1933-40
Priestnall, T. K.	R.N.V.R.	Farington	1935-38
Postlethwaite, P. C.	—	Cuerden	1931-36
Rimmer, A. B.	R.A.O.C.	Clayton	1929-36
Robinson, W.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1931-37
† Richardson, K. C.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1933-38
Riding, T.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1932-36
Robinson, F.	R.A.S.C.	—	1923-30
Rosbotham, R. S.	R.E.	Cuerden	1933-39
Robinson, D. B.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1936-41
Read, D.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1934-40
Salthouse, F.	R.A.M.C.	Cuerden	1929-35

Sharp, A.	R.A.	Clayton	1931-36
Shaw, Edith	W.A.A.F.	—	1926-31
Shepherd, F. W.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1929-33
Smith, S. E.	R.A.F.	Worden	1930-33
Smith, C. N.	R.A.F.	Worden	1936-40
Shepherd, R. T.	R.A.	Cuerden	1929-32
Sutton, R.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1931-37
Sutton, H.	R.C. of Signals	Clayton	1933-41
Salisbury, W.	R.A.O.C.	Cuerden	1928-32
Sutcliffe, R. L.	R.A.O.C.	—	1921-29
Sanderson, J., D.F.C.	R.A.F.	—	1924-29
Sharples, J. B.	Pioneer Corps	Cuerden	1930-36
Sharples, A. R.	R.N.V.R.	Clayton	1937-42
Seed, H.	R.A.F.	—	1925-28
Smith, B. M.	R.A.F.	Worden	1933-39
* Sanderson, J. H.	R.A.F.	Farington	1933-39
Samuels, G. C. G.	R.N.V.R.	Farington	1937-41
Seed, Alice	W.A.A.F.	Farington	1931-37
Saul, F. J.	R.A.F.	—	1924-29
Stringfellow, R. E.	R.A.P.C.	Farington	1925-33
Sumner, F. H.	A.M.P.C.	—	1922-22
Singleton, F.	R.A.F.	Cuerden	1928-37
Sefton, K. F.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1934-42
Smith, J.	R.N.	Worden	1931-35
Seed, R.	R.A.F.	Farington	1933-38
† † Stratton, G. H.	Sherwood Foresters	—	1911-12
Swire, H. T. M.	R.A.S.C.	—	1920-21
Shepherd, J.	R.N.V.R.	Cuerden	1935-43
Turner, Ronald	R.A.F.	Clayton	1932-38
Turner, Richard	R.A.	Worden	1931-39
Taylor, F.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1933-38
Tomlinson, J. R.	R.A.	Clayton	1931-37
Tennant, D. A.	R.A.F.	Clayton	1935-42
Tonge, J. W.	R. Marines	Cuerden	1937-40
Titley, J. G.	R.N.V.R.	Worden	1937-41
Taylor, Doreen	W.R.N.S.	Clayton	1936-41
Taberner, G. E.	Merchant Navy	Farington	1937-41
Williams, K.	R.A.F.	Worden	1937-41
Wilkinson, W.	Merchant Navy	Worden	1928-32
Vause, P. G.	R.A.F.	Worden	1925-33
Valentine, T.	R.A.F.	Worden	1935-39
† † Wilkinson, J. N.	R.A.	Clayton	1931-36
Wilkinson, E. G.	R.A.F.	—	1920-28
Witter, W.	R.A.	Cuerden	1932-36
Wildman, R.	R.C. of Signals	Cuerden	1926-31
Wilkinson, C. G.	R.C. of Signals	Worden	1931-33
Walsh, R.	R.A.M.C.	—	1919-26
Wootton, F.	R.A.F.	—	1923-27
Walsh, F.	R.A.F.	—	1917-27
Wilde, J. F.	Ghurka Rifles	—	1920-26
Whistlecroft, C. J.	Merchant Navy	Cuerden	1932-38
Whithead, Barbara	A.T.S.	Cuerden	1936-39
Wright, K. W.	R.A.F.	Farington	1932-36
Wood, H.	K.O. Royal Regt.	Cuerden	1929-35
Wootton, W. N.	R.A.F.	—	1919-23
† † Watson, G.	R.C. of Signals	Worden	1934-39
Watson, John	R.A.F.	—	1924-29
* Wright, E.	R.A.F.	Farington	1934-36
Wilkinson, Jos.	Gen. Ser. Corps	Clayton	1934-39
Yates, F.	R.A.F.	Farington	1932-36
Yates, H.	South Staffs	Clayton	1931-37

*—Killed in Action.

†—Prisoner of War.

‡—Missing.

**—Mentioned in Dispatches.

† † Died on Service.

‡ † Wounded.

Particulars of any Old Balshavian serving in H. M.'s Forces whose name does not appear in the above list, as well as any necessary corrections, will be gratefully received by the undersigned,

H. J. LOMAX.

CALENDAR

1944		APRIL.	Sports Results
Tu.	25	Midsummer Term Commences. Supervision Duty: Mrs. Clarke, Malcolm, B. R., O. Hurlstone.	
W.	26		
Th.	27		
F.	28		
S.	29		
		MAY.	
M.	1	Supervision Duty: Miss Whewell, Neale, J., D. Whittaker	
Tu.	2		
W.	3		
Th.	4		
F.	5		
S.	6	2.0 p.m. Annual Athletic Sports. Distribution of Prizes by Mrs. G. G. Wray.	
M.	8	Supervision Duty: Miss Lewis, Hodgson, A., H. Sage. 11.0 a.m. Talk and presentation of a film to Seniors by Major Slocock.	
Tu.	9		
W.	10		
Th.	11		
F.	12		
S.	13	Leyland "Salute the Soldier" Week commences. Cricket: School 1st XI v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st XI (h)..... School Colts XI v. Ormskirk G.S. Colts XI (h)..... Rounders: School 1st IX v. Chorley G.S. 1st IX (a).....	
M.	15	Supervision Duty: Mr. Bull, Salisbury, E. E., A. P. Howson. Rounders Leagues: Cl. v. F.(1); Cu. v. W.(1).....	
Tu.	16	3-40 p.m. Talk by Lt. Furin, of the American Army	
W.	17	Cricket Leagues: Cl. v. Cu.(1); F. v. W.(1)..... 3-40 p.m. Talk by Bombardier Crook, M.M.	
Th.	18	Lecture: "En France aujourd'hui" by Dr. M. J. Moore	
F.	19		
S.	20	Cricket: School 1st XI v. Chorley G.S. 1st XI (a)..... Rounders: School Jun. IX v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. Jun. IX (h)..... Tennis: School 1st VI v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. 1st VI (h).....	
M.	22	Supervision Duty: Miss Doherty, Dalton, L., B. M. Pickburn. Rounders Leagues: Cl. v. Cu.(1); F. v. W.(1).....	
T.	23		
W.	24	Cricket Leagues: Cl. v. W.(1); Cu. v. F.(1).....	
Th.	25	3.0 p.m. Ministry of Information Film Show.	
F.	26	Publication of "The Balshavian" Vol. XX, No. 1.	
S.	27	Cricket: School 1st XI v. Preston Catholic College 1st XI (h)..... School Colts XI v. Preston Catholic College Colts XI (a).....	
M.	29 to Friday,	June 2nd—Whitsuntide Holidays.	
W.	29	Cricket: School 1st XI v. Kirkham G.S. 1st XI (h)..... School 2nd XI v. Kirkham G.S. 2nd XI (a).....	

JUNE.	
M.	5 Supervision Duty : Miss Heppell, Whitaker, J. G., A. Bradley.
Tu.	6 Tennis Leagues : Cl. v. W. ; Cu. v. F.
W.	7 Cricket Leagues : Cl. v. F.(1) ; Cu. v. W.(1).
Th.	8
F.	9
S.	10 Cricket : School 1st XI v. Preston G.S. 1st XI (a)
M.	12 Rounders : School 1st IX v. Chorley G.S. 1st IX (h)
	Supervision Duty : Miss Milroy, Heaton, T., E. B. Tomlinson.
Tu.	13 Rounders Leagues : Cl. v. W.(1) ; Cu. v. F.(1).
W.	14 Tennis : School 1st VI v. Preston Park School 1st VI (h)
T.	15 Cricket Knock-outs : Cl. v. W. (First Day)
	Cricket Knock-outs : Cl. v. W. (Second Day)
F.	16 Oxford School Certificate. Oral Examination French (First Day)
	Cricket Knock-outs : Cl. v. W. (Third Day)
S.	17 Oxford School Certificate. Oral Examination, French (Second Day)
M.	19 Rounders : School 1st IX v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st IX (h)
	School Jun. IX v. Ormskirk G.S. Jun IX (h)
Tu.	20 Supervision Duty : Miss Robinson, Grayson, K. M., B. E. Bagot.
W.	21 Rounders Knock-outs : Cu. v. F.
Th.	22 Tennis Knock-outs : Cl. v. W.
F.	23 Higher School Certificate Examination Commences.
S.	24 Cricket Leagues : Cl. v. Cu.(2) ; F. v W.(2)
	Cricket : School 1st XI v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st XI (a)
	Colts XI v. Ormskirk G.S. Colts XI (a)
	Rounders : School IX v. Hindley G.S. IX (h)
M.	26 Tennis : School 1st VI v. Wigan H.S. 1st VI. (h)
	Supervision Duty : Miss Royle, Malcolm, B. R., B. Barnett.
Tu.	27 Tennis Leagues : Cl. v. Cu. ; F. v. W.
W.	28 Cricket Knock-outs : Cu. v. F. (First Day)
Th.	29 Rounders Knock-outs : Cl. v. W.
F.	30 5.15 p.m. Cricket Knock-outs : Cu. v. F. (Second Day)
	Oxford School Certificate Examination Commences.
	Cricket Knock-outs : Cu. v. F. (Third Day)

JULY.	
S.	1 Tennis : School 1st VI v. Preston Convent School 1st VI. (h)
M.	3 Supervision Duty : Mr. Wilkinson, Neale, J., O. Hurlstone.
	Rounders Leagues : Cl. v. F.(2) ; Cu. v. W.(2)
Tu.	4
W.	5 Cricket Leagues : Cl. v. W.(2) ; Cu. v. F.(2)
Th.	6
F.	7
S.	8 Cricket : School 1st XI v. Preston G.S. 1st XI. (h)
S.	8 Rounders : School 1st IX v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. 1st IX. (a)
	School Jun. IX v. Ashton-in-Makerfield G.S. Jun. IX. (a)

JULY—continued	
M.	10 Supervision Duty : Mrs. Clarke, Hodgson, A., Whittaker.
	School Examinations (First Day).
	Rounders Leagues : Cl. v. Cu.(2) ; F. v. W.(2)
Tu.	11 School Examinations (Second Day).
W.	12 School Examinations (Third Day).
Th.	13 Tennis Knock-outs : Cu. v. F.
F.	14 Oxford School Certificate Examination Ends.
S.	15 Rounders : School 1st IX v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st IX. (a)
	School Jun. IX v. Ormskirk G.S. Jun. IX. (a)
M.	17—Supervision Duty : Miss Whewell, Salisbury, E. E., H. Sage.
	3.0 p.m. Ministry of Information Film Show.
	Tennis Leagues : Cl. v. F. ; Cu. v. W.
Tu.	18 2.45 p.m. Lecture : "The Indian Army and the Indian War Effort" by Col. A. S. Auret.
	Final of Rounders Knock-outs.
W.	19 Tennis : School 1st VI v. Preston Park School 1st VI. (a)
	Higher School Certificate Examination Ends.
Th.	20 Final of Cricket Knock-outs (First Day)
F.	21 Final of Cricket Knock-outs (Second Day)
	Final of Tennis Knock-outs
S.	22 Cricket Leagues : Cl. v. F.(2) ; Cu. v. W.(2)
	Cricket : School 1st XI v. Hutton G.S. 1st XI. (a)
M.	24 Tennis : School 1st VI v. Ormskirk G.S. 1st VI. (h)
	Supervision Duty : Miss Lewis, Dalton, L., A. P. Howson
	Rounders Leagues : Cl. v. W.(2) ; Cu. v. F.(2)
	Final of Cricket Knock-outs (Third Day)
Tu.	25 Tennis : 1st VI v. The Staff
W.	26 Cricket : 1st XI v The Staff
Th.	27 Rounders : 1st IX v. The Staff
F.	28 Midsummer Term Ends.
	School Harvest Camp at Winmarleigh—August 5th to Sept. 2nd.
	Autumn Term commences, Tu., Sept. 19th (Provisional).

MISCELLANEA.

<i>Claydon House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss F. W. Royle, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. A. J. Bull, M.A.
	House Captains : D. Whittaker, (Girls) ; L. Dalton (Boys).
	House Colours : Green.
	House Room : IVB.
<i>Cuerden House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss K. Whewell, A.R.C.A.
	House Master : Mr. R. A. Bennison, M.Sc.
	House Captains : H. Sage (Girls); Neale, J. (Boys).
	House Colours : Red.
	House Room : IIIA.
<i>Farington House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss A. Milroy, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. H. J. Lomax, B.Sc., A.R.C.Sc.
	House Captains : B. M. Pickburn (Girls); Grayson, K. M. (Boys).
	House Colours : Gold.
	House Room : IB.
<i>Worden House :</i>	House Mistress : Miss M. A. Rahill, B.A.
	House Master : Mr. B. L. Wilkinson, M.A.
	House Captains : O. Hurlstone (Girls); Whitaker, J.G. (Boys)
	House Colours : Blue.
	House Room : IA.
<i>Boys :</i>	<i>Head Prefect :</i> Grayson, K. M. <i>Prefects :</i> Malcolm, B. R., Whitaker, J. G., Dalton, L., Hodgson, A. <i>Sub-Prefects :</i> Neale, J., Salisbury, E. E., Heaton, T.

Girls : Head Prefect : A. Bradley ; Prefects : D. Whittaker, B. M. Pickburn, Sub-Prefects : B. E. Bagot, A. P. Howson, O. Hurlstone, E. B. Tomlinson. H. Sage, B. Barnett.

Captain of Cricket : Dalton, L.

Captain of Rounders : A. P. Howson.

Captain of Tennis : A. Bradley.

School Lunch : First Sitting, 12.35 p.m.; Second Sitting, 1 p.m.; in Dining Room. A two course lunch—meat or fish and two vegetables and sweet—is supplied daily, price 6d. Pupils should purchase a week's supply of tickets from the Secretary.

Milk : 10.45 a.m. in Dining Room. Tuberculin-Tested (T.T.) Milk can be obtained at "Break," price ½d. per bottle (with straw).

School Buses : School buses run from the Ribble Bus Station, Tithebarn Street, Preston, at 8-20 a.m., and from the Ribble Bus Station, Chorley, at 8-25 a.m. daily and pick up pupils en route. School buses for Preston leave the School gates at 4-10 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. daily (Fridays excepted).

Detention : 4-0 to 4-45 p.m. in IVa Room.

Lunch Hour : In wet weather, girls may stay in IIb and IVb rooms, boys in Ia and IIa rooms. Boys and girls may, if they prefer, listen to the radio-gramophone in the Hall.

School Periods :

Morning Periods :	9-0 to 9-10 a.m.	Prayers.
	9-10 to 9-15 a.m.	Form meetings.
	9-15 to 10-0 a.m.	First Period.
	10-0 to 10-45 a.m.	Second Period.
	10-45 to 11-0 a.m.	Break.
	11-0 to 11-45 a.m.	Third Period.
	11-45 to 12-30 p.m.	Fourth Period.

Afternoon Periods :	Mondays to Thursdays	
	1-45 to 1-50 p.m.	Form meetings.
	1-50 to 2-30 p.m.	Fifth Period.
	2-30 to 3-15 p.m.	Sixth Period.
	3-15 to 4-0 p.m.	Seventh Period.

(b) Fridays :—

1-45 to 1-50 p.m.	Form meetings.
1-50 to 2-15 p.m.	Fifth Period.
2-15 to 2-45 p.m.	Sixth Period.
2-45 to 3-15 p.m.	Seventh Period.
3-15 to 4-0 p.m.	Societies.

Meetings :

National Savings Group (Mrs. Clarke and Miss Lewis)—in Physics Lab., 12-30 to 1-30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

"The Balshavian": Until further notice "The Balshavian" will be published twice a year (price 9d.)—in May and December—instead of once a term.

Broadcast Lectures :

Tuesdays : 11-20 to 11-40 Senior History (IVA and IVB).
2-35 to 3-0. English (IIIA and IIIB).

Wednesdays : 2-40 to 3-0 English (IB).

Thursdays : 11-20 to 11-40 Geography (VA).
2-0 to 2-15 Nature Study (IA and IB).

Fridays 2-0 to 2-15 Travel Talks (IA and IB).

Masters and Mistresses in charge of Air-raid Shelters :

No. 1 Clayton (Boys) Mr. Bull.	No. 5 Farington (Boys) Mr. Lomax.
No. 2 Clayton (Girls) Miss Royle.	No. 6 Farington (Girls) Miss Milroy.
No. 3 Cuerden (Boys) Mr. Bennison.	No. 7 Worden (Boys) Mr. Wilkinson.
No. 4 Cuerden (Girls) Miss Whewell	No. 8 Worden (Girls) Miss Rahill.

GAMES.

Day	CRICKET (Boys)	ROUNDERS (Girls)	TENNIS (Girls)
Mon....	House Practices (F. & W.)	House League Matches.	1st VI Practice or House Tennis Leagues.
Tu....	House Practices (Cl. & Cu.)	House Practices (Cl. or Cu.)	House Practices (Cl. or Cu.)
Wed..	1st XXII Practice and Juniors' Games.	House Practices (F. or W.)	House Practices (F. or W.)
Th....	House League Matches.	Junior Games.	Junior Games.
Fri....	1st XXII and Colts XI Practices.	1st XVIII and Junior IX Practices.	—
Sat....	School Matches	School Matches.	School Matches.



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