



Headmaster: R.L. Austin, B.A.

Chichester High School for Boys

KINGSHAM ROAD·CHICHESTER·WEST SUSSEX·PO19 2AE

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September 1989

It gives me great pleasure to commend to you this booklet commemorating the Diamond Jubilee celebrations of the School.

I am sure that all those who came to the Anniversary weekend in September will have shared not only a feeling of warmth and fellowship but a sense of pride in their School and their own part in making it what it was and, though times change, so much of what it is today.

Diamond Jubilees are neither the end nor the beginning of an era but they are a significant moment to pause and to appraise the achievements so far and to use the lessons of the past in thinking about the future. Whatever structures may be imposed upon the School in the next sixty years, whatever changes in method, technology or administration may await us, this anniversary taught us that schools are, in the end, about that often indefinable relationship between teacher and pupil and between pupil and pupil. If we teach that and if we learn that, we can take the other things in our stride.

May I express our gratitude to all those who played a part in organising the weekend, a memorable commemoration of sixty years, and to all of you who shared it with us.

Yours sincerely

R L AUSTIN
Headmaster

Attendance

We give below the names of those who registered their attendance at some part of the weekend

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| John Abel (34-39) | PT Farrell (57-61) | Colin Jefferies (30-37) | Tony Poulett (54-56) |
| TB Addington-Smith (31-37) | Graham Fielder (48-55) | RL Jennings (56-64) | Nick Rapaport (64-72) |
| PS Akhurst (35-41) | David Finnamore (71-75) | Peter Johans (49-53) | Derek Read (55-62) |
| Stephen Allen (64-71) | Patrick Flynn (41-47) | AC Jones (60-68) | MJ Rice (57-62) |
| William Allen (54-61) | Peter Fogden (58-67) | EM Jones (30-37) | John Richards (54-62) |
| HF Allman (37-45) | RHG Fogden (31-37) | JC Jones (29-34) | Michael Rogers (47-53) |
| RL Austin (79-) | EF Folkard (40-46) | Richard Keithley (54-62) | Bill Rogers (68-75) |
| George Ayling (50-85) | Roger Fox (58-66) | John Keefe (62-69) | Ivan Savage (53-58) |
| Robert Ayling (61-69) | Richard Francis (63-70) | Richard Keefe (60-67) | Edward Sawday (33-38) |
| Brian Baker (39-46) | Glenys French (73-) | WEJ Kelley (42-46) | Clive Sayer (64-69) |
| Stephen Baldwin (55-62) | Mike French (73-) | ER Kimber (45-50) | Michael Sharp (46-53) |
| John Balding (46-53) | John Galleymore (34-37) | WA Kitson (31-36) | JL Shelbourn (32-39) |
| GL Barnard (34-41) | David Garrard (58-66) | WH King (55-62) | David Shepherd (53-59) |
| K Barraclough (52-57) | HA Gill (34-37) | Richard Kneller (54-61) | FA Sims (42-50) |
| John Bartlett (40-45) | AHJ Green (62-69) | AJ Korn (49-56) | Charles Slaughter (28-35) |
| Maurice Bartlett (46-52) | Kenneth Green (44-49) | Alan Lawrence (53-59) | John Smale (49-56) |
| Eric Bassett (48-60) | F Greenaway (29-34) | Graham Lee (66-72) | Eric Smedley (37-75) |
| PE Bearn (69-75) | Paul Griffith (71-79) | Frank Legroux (51-56) | Alan Smith (28-33) |
| Andrew Berriman (82-) | Gina Griffiths (82-) | BJ Lewis (42-45) | Andrew Smith (71-78) |
| Michael Bootle (57-64) | William Guild (35-41) | KG Lintott (54-60) | Colin Snook (47-52) |
| Peter Bradbury (28-35) | Neville Haile (38-45) | Garry Long (47-53) | Richard Squibb (35-40) |
| Ted Brewer (40-46) | FH Haill (47-74) | Malcolm Louch (61-69) | JK Snowball (42-50) |
| Julian Broggi (54-57) | John Hale (51-55) | Wilfred Louch (34-39) | Roland Soper (31-38) |
| TD Brown (71-79) | Kenneth Haines (30-34) | Roger Lowsley (51-58) | Donald Stallybrass (32-40) |
| LJ Brunt (28-32) | CW Hall (30-37) | William Longhurst (30-35) | Anthony Stephens (57-63) |
| Douglas Bunn (39-45) | EF Hall (30-34) | HG Longlands (41-49) | TR Stephens (48-60) |
| John Candlin (46-54) | Patrick Hall-Smith (30-40) | Anthony Luck (72-78) | Leonard Stubbs (35-41) |
| Michael Carless (58-66) | Mike Halson (54-62) | AJ Lyndhurst (33-40) | Peter Sykes (28-34) |
| Frederick Charrett (29-35) | Bernard Hammond (30-36) | David McCahearty (57-65) | Keith Syrett (46-53) |
| Henry Clarke (32-39) | Richard Hammond (62-69) | Paul McCormick (62-69) | EG Terry (63-83) |
| Leslie Collins (28-31) | GS Harriss (35-40) | Robert McGill (35-39) | Derek Thomas (34-39) |
| David Conkie (41-49) | CS Harding (28-32) | Martin McGranaghan (57-65) | Michael Thomas (58-65) |
| Ralph Cooper (43-51) | Patrick Hastings (55-63) | Michael McQueen (56-63) | Christopher Ticehurst (44-51) |
| Antony Cordes (54-59) | Robert Hatch (55-61) | PL Marmont (38-43) | Roger Tilbury (86-) |
| Albert Cox (28-36) | Tom Hawkins (58-66) | Ron Martin (38-44) | RP Tomsett (33-38) |
| David Cumbers (38-45) | ARE Hazell (43-52) | Geoffrey Marwood (36-70) | Roger Tomsett (34-39) |
| R Curtis (54-62) | FH Headland (28-32) | GB Mason (33-39) | David Tribe (38-43) |
| HWJ Dabson (32-39) | Richard Heaslip (43-45) | John Mason (42-48) | ME Trussler (45-51) |
| JH Dabson (38-45) | Eric Heather (30-36) | Frank Meaby (55-58) | Jack Tupper (46-54) |
| Christopher Dalby (52-58) | John Herbecq (34-39) | Derek Meaker (32-39) | Colin Tupper (60-68) |
| Alex Dalglish (64-71) | John Herrington (39-46) | John Miller (49-55) | Trevor Tupper (51-60) |
| DP Dare (53-61) | Graham Hesling (68-76) | Keith Miller (62-69) | David Turner (56-63) |
| B Davies (44-52) | Anthony Hobbs (44-50) | Roy Miller (33-38) | Alan Twort (30-37) |
| Howell Davies (37-44) | Edward Hobbs (37-42) | Brian Misselbrook (51-54) | Alister Voller (48-55) |
| Martin Daws-Chew (52-54) | Desmond Hodnett (54-62) | Colin Mitchel (48-53) | Norman Walder (40-46) |
| Anthony Deacock (37-45) | Keith Holder (55-63) | WAF Mitchinson (36-40) | Nigel Walter (68-75) |
| RAJ Dexter (64-71) | Peter Hollingdale (43-48) | R Money (34-41) | Clifford Ward (47-58) |
| Chris Dyer (57-65) | Michael Holmes (65-69) | Ken Murch (47-82) | Peter Weston (43-49) |
| Don Ellis (30-38) | P Hopkins (63-69) | Douglas Murgatroyd (54-62) | David Whiteside (55-58) |
| N Elwin (56-64) | David Horlock (53-60) | Eric Myall (42-49) | Michael Whittaker (56-64) |
| Clive Evans (47-54) | Andrew Howard (57-65) | John Oliver (50-57) | Paul Whittaker (55-61) |
| Maurice Evans (33-40) | C Howard (28-32) | Barry Page (55-60) | Bob Whitting (32-37) |
| Simon Evans (71-78) | John Hyland (57-) | Timothy Pallett (48-55) | John Wickham (39-46) |
| Brian Eve (52-58) | Sidney Ingrey (28-35) | Philip Parker (67-72) | JH Williams (37-44) |
| PM Farley (32-37) | Michael Jee (54-62) | John Parker (45-53) | David Withall (55-62) |
| | | HS Pennicott (28-36) | Kenneth Woodfield (42-47) |
| | | Graham Perks (57-63) | John Woodhead (55-62) |
| | | Bob Pine (34-40) | Ruth Wrigley (71-86) |
| | | DB Pinnell (39-46) | |
| | | David Pope (53-61) | |
| | | M Porter (64-70) | |
| | | Brian Pothecarry (51-59) | |

Three days in September

by Roger Tilbury

It was in February that the Headmaster, Ron Austin, first approached me about the sixtieth anniversary of the School. I put down a few ideas on one side of a sheet of paper. I should have known better! I am still not quite sure why I, who had only been at the School for two and a half years, and was not – as I had to explain repeatedly to Old Cicestrians later – even an Old Boy of the School, should be invited to organise such an important occasion.

Well, I thought, probably the best thing would be to get hold of the Old Boys Association and the School's record of up-to-date addresses and start from there. Unfortunately the Old Cicestrians have not been functioning as an organised body for a number of years and a former Headmaster scrapped the records – about the same time as the Honours boards went from the hall. (Many Old Boys described this latter act as the ultimate desecration, almost akin to scrapping a war memorial; but I was also told that they had not been kept up very well in the years before their ultimate demise).

It seemed to me that the only way to get in touch with Old Cicestrians was by using the newspapers, so those of you who take the top people's newspaper will have seen an appeal in March 1988 to re-establish contact with the School. This also led to further clarification: what money could I spend? Deputy Head John Hyland was clear that whatever we spent we had to make!

The "Chichester Observer" was also a good channel for local publicity and published several articles containing appeals to Old Cicestrians to get in touch. Nonetheless, there are plenty who, even now, claim that they knew nothing about the celebration – and some who clearly feel personally slighted. To them I can only say that we did our best.

Mike Halson (54-62) and Doug Murgatroyd (54-62) had a list of addresses from a reunion of their era, held in 1987. And soon we were contacted by Bob Whitting (32-39) who was the last Secretary of the Old Cicestrians and who resented very much being told by the press that he had been wound up! He provided not only useful names and addresses but a fund of information about the early days of the School. Almost single-handed he has kept alive in recent years the remembrance

of those of the school who died in the Second World War and has attended the School's Remembrance Day Service, financing an Old Boys wreath out of the few remaining funds of the Old Cicestrians Association.

Almost at once the responses began to come in. One of the earliest was from one of the boys who joined the School on its first day in 1928, Mervyn Down, who wrote from Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Then they began to come in from Oman, Antarctica, The Netherlands, Canada and Australia. Many expressed their delight that they were being prompted into getting in touch again; many had not been back since the day they left, forty or fifty years ago. In the end I wrote back to more than five hundred enquiries, enclosing copies of letters to be passed on.

It was time for a Committee! The Senior Staff of the School were generous with their help. The Head and John Hyland were both members of the Steering Committee and helpful with time, suggestions and at times a restraining hand. The Chairman of the Governors, Clive Evans, is himself an Old Boy (47-54) and ensured the support of the Governors as well as being a positive member of the Committee himself. Tim Scott, of the Upper Sixth, represented the pupils; not only was he quick to realise the different perspective on the School which his generation might have but he was unfailingly willing to undertake menial tasks unasked. Finally there was the School's unofficial historian, Andrew Berriman, Head of the Sixth Form, whose efforts are chronicled elsewhere but without whom the celebration would have been a much duller affair. The hours he spent in the County Archive last summer are represented only in very small part by the material in this volume.

Not all the response was what we might have expected, however. Stephen Baldwin (55-62) was good enough to pass one of his letters on to his local MP, Sir Dudley Smith (38-43). He wrote back (in part) with a copy to me:

"In those days [Chichester High School] was one of the best grammar schools in the country, but, alas, all its old traditions have gradually gone by the board with its absorption into the Comprehensive State system which may have its merits, but certainly has not kept intact the reputation built up over the years, both preceding and immediately following the Second World War"

Which elicited a fairly tart reply from the Head, inviting Sir Dudley to come and see for himself and then withdraw his words! Unfortunately, Sir Dudley was abroad in September.

The Committee had decided to take the obvious line for the weekend of trying to reflect the past, present and future of the School. Perhaps it is not without significance in the present state of British Education that the future turned out to be the biggest problem.

We had hoped to have forty minutes or so on the Saturday morning during which three or four educational experts would discuss what the future might have in store for a school like ours. In the event, everyone we wrote to in the educational world was either going to be on holiday or on some educational junket at that time – except for one, but he had to withdraw later! When I announced this change of programme to the audience on Saturday morning, it drew some good-humoured banter about educationists. At coffee time I was taken aside by a rotund, bearded gent who introduced himself as Gordon Bennett (38-42), whose notepaper had never revealed that he was Professor of Education at McGill University in Montreal!

The 'present' was more easily covered when the Head agreed that, on the Friday, the School would be open to any Old Boys who wished to see the School in action today. He made himself available to greet them and conducted tours were taken by members of the Sixth Form. One of the features of the last few years has been the resurgence of musical life in the School, led by the Head of Music, Siobhan Denning. The School Band agreed to entertain on Friday evening. And the School's strength in Science would be represented by an ingenious idea by Dr. Chris Timewell, Head of Science, to present, with John Hyland, a lecture-demonstration showing how many of the ideas which were current in science in 1928 had led to the science we teach in the High School today.

But inevitably it would be the past which would be much in evidence. As Andrew Berriman's researches reached their fourth volume, there were those of us who wondered if the weekend would be long enough! He invited three thespians on the staff: Frank Casey (Deputy Head), Robin Kemp (Head of English), Maurice Hall (now Senior Master) and me, to help him present what he assured us would be a potted version of the history and characters of the School up to 1974. We all thought it wise to stop there, for fear of stirring up controversies which might be still smouldering!

The other events of the weekend would link past and present staff and pupils through a cricket match and a rugby match.

By now the administration was becoming quite heavy and I was delighted to receive a generous offer of help from Martin Daws-Chew (52-54). Martin also almost immediately solved another problem. I had been wondering how to include the Combined Cadet Force in the celebration and Martin remembered that Brenny Jackson (46-52), who used to catch the bus from Birdham with him during his schooldays, was now something big in the RAF. We discovered that Air Marshal Sir Brendan Jackson, KCB, Air Member for Supply and Organisation, was not only big in the RAF, but willing to come and carry out the School CCF Biennial Inspection in October, to the simultaneous delight and anxiety of Tony Forrest and Aubrey Thrasher who command the CCF.

As applications continued to roll in it became clear that we would have neither the hundred we feared nor the five hundred we hoped for, but around three hundred and fifty, mainly concentrated in the years 1928 to 1974. Many were disappointed that they could not come.

The Committee now turned its mind to food and souvenirs. The School Creative Arts department produced a design for a commemorative tie, based on an idea by a Sixth Former, Andrew Owgan, and these were commissioned in a limited edition from a London company which was also prepared to produce a hand-painted copy of the School's crest. These seemed suitable souvenirs and the tie can now be seen a lot around Chichester. We invited tenders from local caterers for Saturday lunch and the unanimous choice of the Committee was one from Martha Wrigley, the daughter of a former member of staff.

So that was it. It was all settled. All we had to do now was issue the tickets and hope it would not rain. And then the postmen went on strike...

But despite everything, things were more or less ready by September 16th. The grass was cut, the sign outside the front gate was repainted, Andrew Berriman and the Sixth Form had mounted the exhibition of memorabilia generously lent, and in some cases donated, by Old Boys. Ken Murch had set up his exhibition of the work of the "Bug Club" which he ran from 1948 to 1966. We were open for business.

It was going to be a success right from the start. A good number of Old Boys turned up to visit the School during the day on Friday and there were many exclamations of recognition – some excited, some astonished, some rueful – as they saw themselves or long since half-forgotten contemporaries in the pictures on display in the hall. The Sixth Formers showing them around were fascinated by memories of the Prefects' Court which meted out punishments on former pupils.

The evening activities were due to begin at 7.30pm but before that groups and individual started to arrive, at first a little wary of each other until recognition dawned. Soon Martin Daws-Chew, who had volunteered to register arrivals, was overwhelmed and we had to draft in reinforcements. A good supply of beer was on tap – thanks to more former pupils – and an atmosphere of good humour, friendliness and generosity was established, wholly generated by those present – we kept the formalities to a minimum – which lasted the weekend. At 8.30 the School band played for half an hour. At the end of their performance Siobhan Denning announced that the Band was about to go on tour in Austria, and within five minutes a whip round had produced £140 towards the cost.

The whole weekend was blessed with good weather. Nonetheless, Andrew Berriman and I thought it prudent to lay out a tarpaulin in the gym early on Saturday morning and to set out tables for lunch in there "if wet"; four hours later we had to rush them out again into the sunshine of the Green Quadrangle.

At ten o'clock the School hall was full for the one and only performance of the "Chi High Chronicles". Those of us who took part were delighted by the warmth our audience showed us from the start. They were prepared to be amused and also to follow the serious historical line which unfolded through Andrew Berriman's judicious choice of extracts. When we broke for coffee at eleven there were already requests for a tape to be made of the whole thing. We never did make one because we felt that the atmosphere was so much part of the occasion and that could never be recaptured under studio conditions.

The second half of the chronicles finished at about 12.15 and the Headmaster then spoke to the Old Boys. He welcomed them and praised the contribution they had made to the School we have today with its continuing sense of discipline, of service and a pride and quality which make it much sought after. He ended with the prayer of St Richard which once began every School day.

Very often it is the spontaneous moments which remain in the memory and one of these occurred as the Headmaster finished. As the applause died away, I introduced the Mayor of Chichester, Martin French, who was honouring us with his presence. But he was quite upstaged by the simultaneous arrival of our oldest guest: ninety-six year old Mr AH ("Monkey") Watson. He was a member of the School staff from 1929 to 1955 and remembered with a combination of respect and fear by many present as the man who wielded the cane. Mr Watson taught Art in the School before becoming its Deputy Head. The whole gathering rose and applauded his generous gesture in making the effort to attend our celebrations. (Old Boys will be sorry to hear that Mr Watson died early in 1989).

There followed a delicious and leisurely lunch – "How do you do it at the price?" was a frequent comment. (The plates and cutlery were supplied by Alan Smith (28-33)). The afternoon was split between the cricket match, in which present staff and pupils were comprehensively beaten by a representative Old Boys team put together by Stan Walsh, and the talk on "Science, 1928-1988". The evening was free.

On Sunday morning, the Reverend Canon Maurice Bartlett (46-52) was the preacher at Eucharist in Chichester Cathedral. The Cathedral was full of Old Boys as well as the usual Sunday congregation. Canon Bartlett's sermon is reproduced elsewhere. He spent many years in Liverpool before being appointed Vicar of Lancaster and it was Michael Sharp (46-53) who had spotted his elevation to Canon of Blackburn Cathedral and wrote to the School about it.

Finally, on Sunday afternoon, there was the rugby match between two sides of Old Boys, specially selected by the present Head of PE, Andy Turner. Players from teams from 1963 to 1986 somehow managed to contrive a perfect end to the weekend, and a perfect result: 18:18. After the match, the players and friends repaired to the Chichester RFC pavilion, for reasons best known to themselves! It was not the only rugby event of the weekend, however. On Friday night, some of those who had been members of the club within the School, the Grasshoppers RFC, which started the game in the School in the 1944-45 season, had their own reunion dinner. The programme for the match paid tribute to Messrs. Gahan, Taylor, Sealy, Quittenton, Cudmore and Turner, who have maintained the high standards of coaching started more than forty years ago.

But that was not all!

In the week before the celebration, Bob Whitting had organised the addition to the War Memorial of the names of two Old Boys who had been omitted when it was originally dedicated in 1948. The memorial was re-dedicated in November at the School's Remembrance Service.

In October, the Junior boys, directed by Gina Griffiths, gave a performance of Robert Westall's play about wartime Tyneside, "The Machine Gunners", and the School Band gave a concert before its departure on a successful tour of Austria.

Later in October Sir Brendan Jackson inspected the CCF. At the parade the new CCF banner was flown for the first time. Afterwards, Sir Brendan was entertained to lunch and then watched a display of activities by the boys before presenting an informal address. One or two contemporaries of Sir Brendan's schooldays were also present.

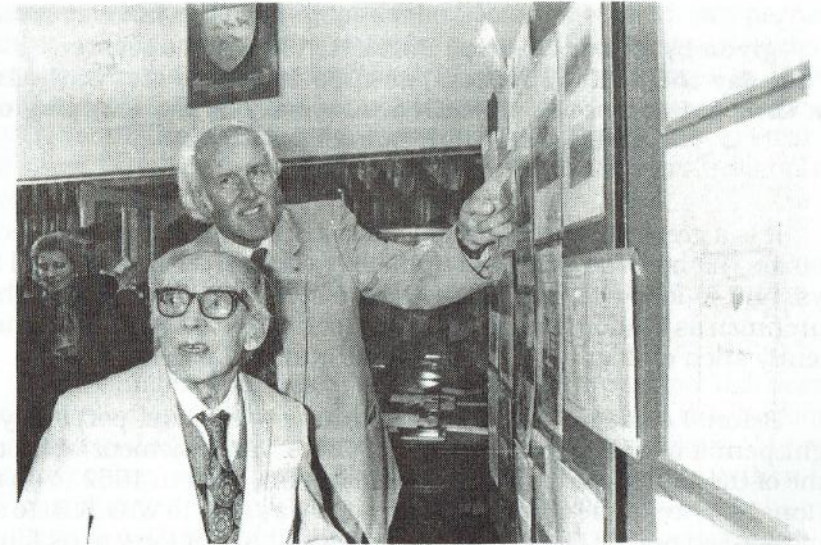
The celebrations came to an end in December when the speaker at the School's presentation day was Rear-Admiral Richard Heaslip, CB, (42-45), now Director-General of the English-Speaking Union, who also presented the prizes.

So the celebrations of the School's Sixtieth Anniversary came to an end. It has been impossible to mention by name all those who helped to make it such a success but may I take this opportunity publicly to thank all those who contributed to a memorable weekend – not least, those who came to enjoy it!

Sir Brendan Jackson Inspects the School CCF (Chichester Observer)



Headmaster, Ron Austin, and Mr AH Watson (Chichester Observer)



The Class of '28. The Headmaster, the Mayor and Mr AH Watson with the "Originals". (Chichester Observer)



Sermon

**given by Canon Maurice Bartlett, Vicar of Lancaster,
on Sunday the 18th of September 1988 in Chichester Cathedral
on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of
Chichester High School for Boys.**

It is a great privilege for me to be asked to preach on this special occasion, namely the Diamond Jubilee of Chichester High School for Boys, and to follow in this pulpit the footsteps of such distinguished churchmen as Bishop George Bell and Dean Duncan-Jones, and more recently such eminent ITV preachers as Martin Jarvis!

Before I come on to the heavy part of my sermon, perhaps you might permit me a tiny reminiscence. There was a moment when the name of the school got me into troubled waters. I left in 1952 to do my national service in the Gunners. Early on I was sent to W.O.S.B. to see if I possessed any OLC (Officer like qualities). About forty of us found ourselves at an army camp in Wiltshire where we had three days of tests and interviews. In one of the interviews a rather grand military gent asked me why I had given the name of my school as 'Chichester High School for Boys'. I replied that that was the name of the school. But he was not satisfied, insisting that the "for Boys" part of the name was obvious and unnecessary, and pressed me for a further answer. In the face of such a closed military mind I could only quip that I lacked the necessary qualifications to get me into the girls' school – and my military career got off to a fairly sticky start.

Today is the nearest Sunday to the day (the 13th) sixty years ago, in 1928, when Chichester High School for Boys was opened. It is good that we have come here to this Cathedral Church to thank God for the foundation of the school; to thank God for its life and work over sixty years; and to desire, and pray for, God's blessing upon its continuing work and development in future years.

Sixty years is a long time, but unlike centenaries, Diamond Jubilees celebrate events within living (but one hopes not senile living) memory. Sixty years is not only a long time, it is nearly a lifetime. For those who entered the School in its first decade and who gave their lives in the Second World War it is more than a lifetime. We remember and honour them on this special occasion.

In the sixty years between 1928 and 1988 Chichester High School for Boys has changed – just as the Society of which it is a part has changed a great deal. What started as a small, selective fee-paying grammar school in 1928 – and was still that when I started in 1946 – has developed into a large comprehensive school by its amalgamation in 1971 with the much older Lancastrian School. (As a Vicar of Lancaster, I shall be interested to learn how the Lancastrian school got its name).

Chichester High School for Boys is a new creation from its early establishment in 1928. What will it be like in another sixty years in 2048 as further changes occur?

The change which has taken place here in our school has been a standard development in countless schools throughout the kingdom. It reflects a general change in social and educational thinking. My own effective contact with Chichester finished in 1952 and since then the City has changed dramatically as indeed has this cathedral church: significantly with the rebuilding of the Arundel Screen and the addition of certain interesting modern furnishings. Change will be an inevitable feature of this school in the years ahead – assuredly so if politicians have anything to do with it, as the current developments in education show: e.g., the Education Reform Bill, new examination patterns, new governing bodies, TVEI, new records of achievement, the National Curriculum and Local Financial Management. Yes indeed! What will the school be like in another sixty years?

The least impertinent point which I, as a distant old-boy, can make to the School on this occasion is to say to the governors, staff, parents and boys of the School: as changes take place make sure that you are the master and not the slave of those changes, by your perceptive vigilance. Train the boys in the school to be in control of their lives. See that the boys know, with conviction, what they want to achieve. See that they have a sure set of values to live by, which will enable them to discern what is right and what is clearly not right.

Educate the sons of this school to be able to determine for themselves the direction of their lives and warn them against **drifting** with the insidious, self-indulgent fashions of our ever-changing society.

Now is not the time to list the marked changes in society except to note that the quite radical and sweeping changes in social and class structures, in attitudes to authority, in changed moral values, in increased affluence, in higher standards of living – but also in higher levels of divorce and crime – do have an impact upon the life of a school. Change in society affects us all. We all move with the tide of change, **but** – and it is an enormous condition – what I have called the tide of change in society (real though its effects on us are) has no mind of its own. The changes which occur in society, in our community life, are in one way or another changes of our collective making.

No family, no school is immune from or is untouched by the movements and changes occurring around us, but at the same time each family, each school, each person influences the way in which that amorphous thing called society moves. I neither pretend nor suggest that one family or one school can stem or turn the social tide, but I am clear that it is people acting collectively together who create standards and influence change and thereby change and shape society.

The word 'together' is an important one because it is together (in partnership) that a school and parents educate young people to take their place in society and so influence the direction which community life takes. School and parents are complementary to one another in acting together in partnership with each young person to bring them, not to maturity (we none of us come to that!) but to a level of development at which they can determine their own lives and behaviour; have values; have a sense of direction and have the confidence to lead and not to be led.

I have read the aims of the school on page six of the Prospectus with great interest. The aims are impeccable, but I hope the governors will forgive me – as a fellow governor of other schools – if I say that the aims are in themselves anodyne.

The school aims may well turn out boys who have developed their intellectual, physical, social, aesthetic and moral potential to the full; boys who are prepared for adult life and employment in a fast-changing world; boys with lively enquiring minds; boys understanding themselves and the world; being self-disciplined and tolerant – aims we readily endorse and fully support – but I dare to ask, even if all those splendid aims were to be achieved in every boy, whether it is enough.

For my understanding it is not enough. A young person needs **belief** and personal conviction. He needs to believe and trust in something which he can utterly rely on and which will give him direction in a very confusing and sophisticated world, where he has to make decisions for himself.

A young person needs a faith, a personal certainty to give him confidence and purpose. We all know the proverb (Prov 29 v18), "where there is no vision the people perish" – or as the NEB translates it, "Where there is no vision the people break loose", meaning they do what gives each one of them personal satisfaction without regard to the welfare of the rest. Personal satisfaction may be alright in the short term, but human experience knows that self-seeking is nearly always disappointing and negative as life moves on. The search for personal satisfaction in any purely material or physical sense inevitably ceases to satisfy in time. That is the judgement of human experience.

Young people are explorers. Their whole life is a pilgrimage of discovery, including self-discovery. In the beguiling world of today – which seems ever to be extending the limits of personal and physical satisfaction – our young people need guidance in which they can trust with total confidence. The last thing they want is prohibitions. What they do need is positive insights into the kind of life and behaviour which leads to lasting personal joy and fulfilment.

Such insights are recorded and codified in man's religious experience. They are set out in the Jewish and Christian scriptures and are supremely expressed in the teaching of Jesus Christ. The Christian Church believes that Christ is the Man for all seasons; that he is the Way, the Truth and the Life; that Christ sets and personifies the right standards and values of life for each and every generation.

How Christ is interpreted and presented is vitally important and will effect how he is accepted – or rejected. That is a challenge to us all! But I am convinced that young people need a faith to live by and that the faith they need is faith in Christ.

I know some of the restraints regarding religion which county schools feel themselves under in a pluralist society. I also know of that mistaken view which some parents have about bringing children up in a neutral religious vacuum in order that they can determine their own religious views when they grow up. My opinion is that such policies are ill-considered and detrimental to a boy's development. Faith has to be lived – and in the educational and learning situation, faith must be lived in both the home and the school.

Today's ASB theme is 'The proof of Faith', meaning faith is to be seen (and must be seen) in the way people live. Society today indicates very little proof of faith. Our society is profligate in its pursuit of ease, wealth, pleasure and personal satisfaction as it literally plunders and pollutes the very environment upon which we all depend. I suspect many people are aware of this deep down but allow themselves to drift with a society which has created, accepted and sustained such a greedy and short-sighted downward spiral.

Schools today, and Chichester High School for Boys in particular, need to produce young people who are able to look beyond personal indulgence and the many pressures of fashion and assert the absolute values of God in a Society which has turned its back on them.

Society has quite enough able and educated drifters! We need more people of Vision and Faith.

My prayer (and I hope yours) on this occasion as we celebrate the first sixty years of Chichester High School for Boys is that the school will indeed achieve the full potential of every boy, but more than that, will cultivate in them a Vision of God's Purpose and a faith in Christ which will enable them to be confident and positive in their own lives and to be active in influencing the changes in Society, to the greater good of all and to the greater glory of God.

Sport

On the following three pages we give details of the teams who took part in the cricket and rugby matches at the celebrations, and the playing record of the School rugby teams since 1944.

Scorecard

Chichester High School for Boys: Staff and Boys

▼

Chichester High School for Boys: Old Boys

Chichester High School for Boys Staff and Boys.

D. Baily b Baldwin	3
M. Reeve b Denham	41
J. Durrant c Murgatroyd b Denham	31
R. Geffen lbw b Shrubbs	4
D. Smith lbw b Shrubbs	4
A. Berriman b Shrubbs	3
R. Austin c Gorrie b W.Allen	1
R. Cox b W.Allen	0
T. Hiscock not out	4
J. Bart b Murgatroyd	2
D. Hodgson c Barrett b W.Allen	1
Extras (b 3, lb 2, w 2)	7
Total (38.2 overs)	101

Bowling: G.Gorrie 6-0-24-0; S.Baldwin 7-2-24-1; M.Denham 10-3-24-2; D.Shrubb 9-1-18-3; W.Allen 3-2-1-4-3; D.Murgatroyd 3-1-2-1.

Chichester High School for Boys Old Boys

P. Grover b Smith	46
C. Barrett c Geffen b Smith	14
M. Denham not out	23
M. McGranaghan b Austin	1
P. Allen b Durrant	10
D. Murgatroyd not out	9
Extras (lb 1)	1
Total (4 wkt, 27 overs)	104

D.Shrubb, S.Walsh, W.Allen, G.Gorrie, and S.Baldwin did not bat.

Bowling: J.Bart 5-0-34-0; D.Smith 10-4-23-2; R.Austin 6-2-24-1; J.Durrant 3-1-6-1; R.Geffen 3-0-16-0.

Chichester High School for Boys Old Boys won by 6 wickets.

Rugby Teams

Chichester High School Old Boys Red XV

15	John Sawday	1976
14	Neil Adams	1984
13	Roland Gardner	1981
12	Stephen Watson	1978
11	Derek Bowerman	1964
10	Richard Bussey	1974
9	Noel Ashton-Rickardt	1981
1	Nick Brown	1985
2	Paul Ironside	1982
3	Jez Thompson	1971
4	John Brown (Capt.)	1983
5	Richard Evans	1986
6	John Crossman	1981
7	James Tremaine	1974
8	Neil Kefford	1983

Chichester High School Old Boys Blue XV

15	Phillip Price	1976
14	Neil Cook	1978
13	Ian McCoy	1968
12	Stuart Anscombe	1976
11	Matthew De Lacy	1983
10	John Gatehouse	1978
9	David Seaman (Capt.)	1976
1	Jim Hooton	Guest
2	Paul Lyons	1981
3	Andrew Lewis	1986
4	Stuart Curtis	1982
5	John Keefe	1968
6	Hugh Brown	1970
7	Peter Renwick	1972
8	Richard Siggs	1985

Replacements

Andrew Phillips	1985	Andy Benham	1974
Nigel Stephens	1982	John Gardner	1983
Roger Jackson	1963	Robert Cox	1986
Alarf Goldsmith	1981	Simon Hill	1969
Ben Bulpett	1981	Gordon Lee	1983
Christopher Haines	1967	David Toozs-Hobson	1979

Chichester High School for Boys Playing Records

	<u>P</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>D</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PF</u>	<u>PA</u>
1944-45		Undeafated				
1945-46	5	2	0	3	41	64
1946-47						
1947-48						
1948-49	8	7	0	1	159	42
1949-50	14	10	1	3	281	164
1950-51	14	9	0	5	242	101
1951-52	8	2	0	6	43	143
1952-53	14	6	0	8	190	197
1953-54	11	7	1	3	234	90
1954-55	11	7	1	8	59	172
1955-56	9	3	1	5	115	98
1956-57	18	7	1	10	247	164
1957-58	15	11	1	3	208	94
1958-59	18	9	1	8	177	135
1959-60	19	13	1	5	240	196
1960-61	16	8	2	6	185	81
1961-62	26	22	1	3	396	86
1962-63	20	5	4	11	99	213
1963-64	23	11	2	10	183	50
1964-65	20	10	4	6	198	104
1965-66	15	9	0	6	246	124
1966-67	11	5	1	5	118	111
1967-68	25	17	1	7	377	231
1968-69	19	11	1	7	226	190
1969-70	21	11	1	9	394	280
1970-71	25	13	2	10	358	317
1971-72	21	13	1	7	312	246
1972-73	23	8	1	14	264	455
1973-74	13	9	0	4	285	100
1974-75	13	3	0	10	77	259
1975-76	35	19	3	13	528	378
1976-77	28	24	2	2	612	108
1977-78	24	21	1	2	513	101
1978-79	27	15	2	10	441	234
1979-80	27	23	0	4	674	115
1980-81	30	18	1	11	468	231
1981-82	25	14	1	10	412	317
1982-83	24	19	1	4	569	210
1983-84	22	9	1	12	276	323
1984-85	23	18	0	5	479	143
1985-86	21	17	1	3	472	154
1986-87	22	12	1	9	363	288
1987-88	21	18	1	2	440	133

Messages

We received many messages from Old Boys who were unable to attend the Celebrations. Here are a few:

My wife and I send our best wishes for a happy and memorable Diamond Jubilee and should be glad if you would pass on our warm regards to Old Boys and Staff from our time. We may live in a fairly remote part of rural England but we are always glad to welcome Old Boys and Staff who stray into The Marches – a delectable part of the country.

K.D. Anderson

To all those men who have passed through the School and to those boys present and future pupils, good luck and may your memories be as happy as are mine.

Douglas Dennis

(Douglas Dennis, who was one of the "Originals" from 1928, wrote a long and informative letter from Australia)

My very best wishes to you all! I am very disappointed I can't make it.

Mervyn Down

May I take this opportunity to wish CHSB and many old friends not seen for such a long time the very best. Perhaps I will make it in 2003!

Christopher Pile
(aboard HMS Ark Royal)

My very best wishes for a most enjoyable weekend.

Neville Smith

Similar greetings came from Dick Bryant, Barry Capon, John Powicke, Ken Clinch, Ralph Cooper, Ken Gulliver, Colin Harding, AB Herring, AW Lake, Peter Legood, DB Saunders, John Stenning, EA Thorpe, David Wood, Ian Walter, John Taylor, David Hodnett, Jack Cayley, Bob Dyer, EJ Franklin and Tom Gahan.

After the weekend we received a letter from Alan Twort which concluded:

I am happy to say that I gained the impression that the School is as good a place as it ever was. I believe Mr Collins would look upon you all with one of his rare beatific smiles. I can hardly provide higher praise than that.

Others who expressed similar sentiments were:

EM Hobbs, Patrick Hall-Smith, BJ Webber, Michael Sharp, Geoffrey Barnard, John Candlin, Geoffrey Marwood, GS Harris, Sir John Herbecq, Basil Addington-Smith, Brian Rogers, Nigel Walter, Phil Bean, David Fynamore, Alan Green, Timothy Pallett, Maurice Evans, Clive Evans, Graham Fielder, HG Davies, PE Bearn and David Whiteside.

A great day swimming in nostalgia

Sir, – May I express my sincere thanks to Mr. R. A. Austin, Headmaster of Chichester High School for Boys, and his teaching staff for the hospitality shown to the "old boys" who attended the school's 60th birthday celebrations earlier this month.

I was present on the Saturday morning when the "Chichester Chronicles" were delivered. These were a potted history of the past 60 years and contained countless anecdotes from the school's records.

At times there was hardly a dry eye in the assembly and this state was very much due to the delivery of Messrs. Berryman, Tilbury, Hall, Casey and Kemp.

Armed with such rich material, they constantly drew hilarious responses from their audience.

Equally they added pathos when remembering the master and 59 old boys who fell in the Second World War.

Clearly a great deal of research had been carried out and the result of so much diligent work was very much appreciated by all. Those old boys who unfortunately could not attend certainly missed an occasion swimming in nostalgia.

I am sure that I speak for all of those who came when I congratulated the school's anniversary effort. If only I had saved my "Chi-High" schoolcap!

Colin W. Snook

34, Marshall Avenue,
Bognor Regis.

"The Chi High Chronicles"

We reproduce below some extracts from the Chi High Chronicles, compiled from the archives and from the memorabilia of many Old Boys by Andrew Berriman.

The School buildings, September 1928



Harold Elphick's report, December, 1928.

CHICHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS.



Autumn TERM 1928.
 Name Elphick, H.R. Form Transactas Average Age of Form 13y/11m
 Number of boys in Form 11 Final Position 9

SUBJECT.	Position	Number of Boys	REMARKS by SUBJECT MASTERS.
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE			<i>Fairly good. H.P.</i>
ENGLISH i Language	10	11	} <i>Satisfactory work & progress. K.R.</i>
ii Literature	7	"	
HISTORY	7	"	<i>Has done good work and made progress; fluent in written work, but with a tendency to looseness of expression.</i>
GEOGRAPHY	2	"	
LATIN	i	"	<i>Satisfactory. He has been lauded in the school by his absence. K.R.</i>
FRENCH	7	"	<i>Written work satisfactory. His oral work is not so good. H.P.</i>
GERMAN			
MATHEMATICS i Arith.	} 7	11	<i>Fair. J.K.</i>
ii Algebra			
iii Geometry			
SCIENCE i Physics	7	11	<i>Fair work and progress. A.F.G.</i>
ii Chemistry			
iii Biology			
ART	5		<i>A good careful worker.</i>
HANDICRAFT			<i>Some very fair work done</i>
PHYSICAL TRAINING			<i>Works well. Good</i>

No. of Times Absent 21 No. of Times Late 0

Form Master's Report on Progress and Conduct:-

He has worked well & has made some progress. If he maintains his effort and form, his position will be several places higher.

He is a young pupil capable of holding his own against older rivals.

K.R. Quick Form Master.

H.P. Elphick Head Master.

The Official Opening Ceremony, Friday, 22nd February, 1929.



WEST SUSSEX EDUCATION COMMITTEE

CHICHESTER
SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

PROGRAMME

OF

OFFICIAL OPENING

BY

THE RIGHT HON.
LORD EUSTACE PERCY, M.P.,
(PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION).

ON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND, 1929,

AT 2.30 P.M.

Ronald Geering presents a bouquet to Lady Percy



2.30 p.m.—Reception of Lord Eustace Percy, M.P., by the Right Worshipful the Mayor and Corporation of Chichester, and by the Chairman (Sir Archibald Garland) and Governors of the School.

Lady Eustace Percy will break the Flag on the new Flagstaff.

The Right Rev. Bishop Southwell, D.D., C.M.G., will offer a Prayer.

Lord Eustace Percy will declare the School open.

Note—The first part of the Programme will be carried through outside the School and is subject to alterations to suit the weather.

3 p.m.—Speech by Lord Eustace Percy in the School Hall, Sir Archibald Garland presiding.

Votes of thanks.

The King.

(Lord Eustace Percy's Speech will be amplified to both quadrangles under arrangements made by Messrs. T. F. Lunnon, Electrical Engineers, South Street, Chichester).

The order of events

CHICHESTER'S NEW SCHOOL.

Lord Eustace Percy Performs Formal Opening.

"There was a muster of about 70 boys, smart and neat in grey flannel suits and green caps, to form a guard of honour for the esteemed visitors, while also present were pupils from the Chichester High School for Girls, the Lancastrian Schools and the Central Boys' School.

"Lady Percy looked extremely attractive in a black ensemble – a plain toque, and coat trimmed with brown fur over a velvet dress, the only dash of colour being in her light blue and black jabot, while she also wore a long string of pearls. Lord Eustace appeared in a black overcoat and bowler hat.

"Lady Eustace broke the flag on the new flag-staff, and was then presented with a beautiful bouquet of pink tulips, lilies of the valley and ferns, by the smallest boy in the school, Ronnie Geering.

"Bishop Southwell offered a brief but appropriate prayer, following which Lord Eustace unlocked the main door of the building, at the same time saying "I declare this school open". The company then entered and proceeded to make an inspection.

"The School is a well-conceived modern structure, equipped on the most up-to-date lines with hall, gymnasium, chemical and physical laboratories, lecture theatre, art room, woodwork shop, and large airy class-rooms, and adjoining are extensive playing fields.

"The platform was decorated in front with green and white muslin, the school badge – the County arms with the motto "Abeunt Studia In Mores" (Character is the issue of study) – appearing in the centre and also overhead on the wall".

The School Prospectus, September, 1930.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS, CHICHESTER.

GOVERNORS.

Chairman—SIR A. GARLAND, J.P.

G. T. APPS, Esq., J.P.	J. A. GREENWOOD, Esq., B.A., LL.M., F.R.A.S., J.P.
E. G. ARNELL, Esq., J.P.	F. H. PADWICK, Esq., C.B.E., M.A., J.P.
A. CAIRNS, Esq.	J. R. HOBBS, Esq., J.P.
The Rev. J. H. CUDDON.	H. L. STAFFURTH, Esq.
The Rev. Canon R. FISHER.	W. H. B. FLETCHER, Esq., M.A., J.P.
W. H. B. FLETCHER, Esq., M.A., J.P.	J. A. P. WYATT, Esq., M.A., J.P.

Clerk to the Governors—EVAN T. DAVIS, M.A., Barrister-at-Law.

HEAD MASTER.

H. F. COLLINS, M.A. (London).
Late Head of the Modern Side, Manchester Grammar School.

SECOND MASTER.

J. KERSHAW, M.A. (Cambridge).
Mathematical and Historical Tripos.

STAFF.

H. J. COOKE, M.A., Cambridge.
Nat. Sci. Tripos, Cambridge University Teachers' Diploma.

S. T. GAHAN, B.A., London.
Hons. Classics, London University Teachers' Diploma.

T. R. HOLLAND, M.A., Cambridge, F.R.G.S.
Math. Tripos, Geog. Tripos, Cambridge University Teachers' Diploma.

R. B. LIDDLE, B.A., London, Hons. French.

K. D. QUICK, B.A., London
Hons. English, London University Teachers' Diploma.

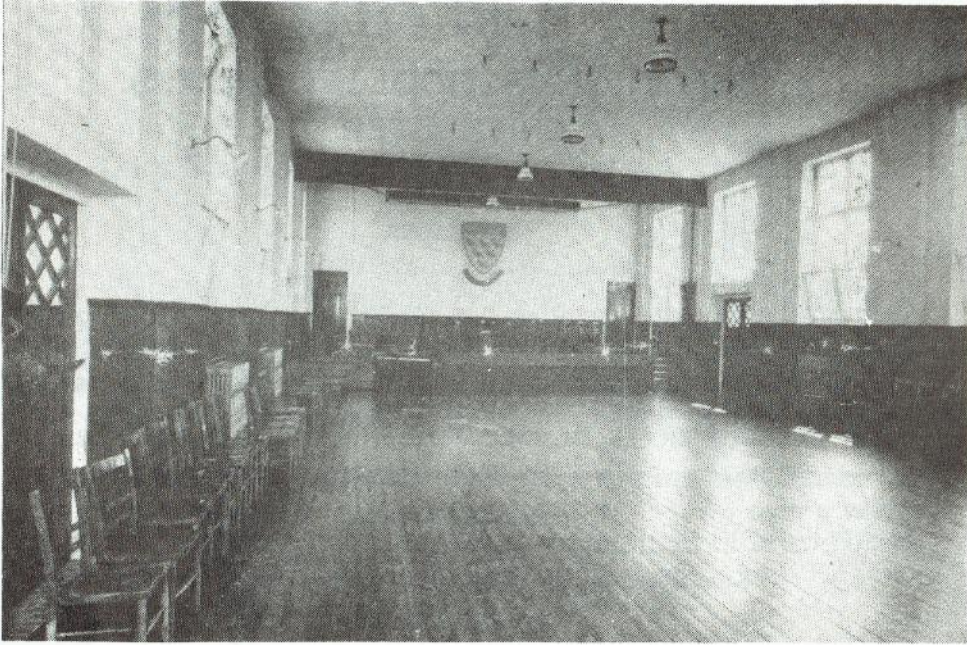
E. REEVES, B.A., Manchester.
Hons. German, Manchester University Teachers' Diploma.

A. SCALES, B.A., Oxford.
Hons. Mod. History Finals. Oxford University Teachers' Diploma.

G. STABLES, B.Sc., London.
Hons. Physics, London University Teachers' Diploma.

A. H. WATSON.
Art Masters' Certificate. First Class Honours.

The Hall



A Chemistry lesson in progress



Carpentry



Art room

Mr Liddle contravenes the Prohibition on political activities,
October, 1931.

CHICHESTER SECONDARY SCHOOL
FOR BOYS.

MR. R. B. LIDDLE.

Memorandum by Secretary for Education.

I interviewed Mr. Liddle this afternoon,
as directed by the Education Committee on the
14th October, 1931.

Mr. Liddle guaranteed never again to
undertake the work of Official Agent to a
political party whilst in the employment of the
West Sussex County Council Education Committee.

Mr. Liddle further promised not to act
as an official to a political party or to speak
on behalf of any political party whilst in the
employment of the West Sussex County Council
Education Committee.

EVAN T. DAVIS,
Secretary for Education.

County Education Office,
Northgate, Chichester.
29th October, 1931.

R. B. Liddle.

Opening of the Extension, Monday, 17th July 1933.



Programme FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

July 17th, 1933

10 A. M.

Lord Irwin will open the new St. James' Road Infants' School.

10. 30 A. M.

Lord Irwin will open the new Lancastrian Infants' School.

11. 5 A. M.

Lord Irwin will open extensions at the High School for Girls.

11. 25. A. M.

Lord Irwin will open extensions at the High School for Boys.

11. 45. A. M.

Lord Irwin will address a Public Meeting at the Exchange Theatre.
(By kind permission of the Management of the Theatre)

2. 30 P. M.

Display

By the School Children of Chichester in Priory Park
Admission: Adults 6d & 1s. Children 3d.

EXHIBITIONS OF CHILDREN'S WORK

The following exhibitions of Children's work will be open to the Public:

LANCASTRIAN SENIOR BOYS' SCHOOL, ORCHARD STREET, CHICHESTER.
(Handwork and Art)

EDUCATION OFFICE, NORTHGATE, CHICHESTER.
(Exhibition of Handwork by Children of Colgate and Rusper Council Schools)



32

THE MARTLET

No. 7.

AUTUMN TERM, 1933.

Vol. 1

THE TRIUMPHS OF TIME.

July 17th, 1933, was a notable day for education in Chichester. It was "Children's Day." In the morning, Lord Irwin, President of the Board of Education, visited Chichester to open the new St. James' Road Infants' School, the new Lancastrian Infants' School, and the extensions at the Girls' High School and our own. He inspected our new Advanced Laboratory and Geography Room, and officially opened the new Library. Later in the morning he addressed a public meeting in the Exchange Theatre.

In the afternoon, the children of the Chichester Schools participated in an excellently organized display in Priory Park. The programme included dancing, singing, gymnastics, team games and physical training displays, and the performance of a pageant episode, *The Triumphs of Time*, in which scenes from the history of Chichester were presented by the High School for Girls and our own School.

The "stage" for the performance was the level turf in front of the mound at the north end of Priory Park, and the episode was acted, in ideal summer weather, before an audience which must have numbered nearly five thousand. The introductory remarks to each scene were spoken by Father Time (Mr. Gahan) from the mound, on which he stood throughout the episode. His words were amplified by loud speakers and could be heard distinctly in all parts of the ground.

The first scene was set in 43 A.D. We saw a vivid representation of the interruption of Druidic rites by terrified British scouts who came to announce the approach of the invading Romans. Perhaps the most impressive part of the scene was the silent and swift entry of the Roman legions, marching and wheeling in disciplined order. The fact that the whole scene was acted in dumb show helped, if anything, to intensify the impression of the smoothness and efficiency of the Roman military machine, contrasted with the disorderly rabble of Britons. The remainder of the scene showed the submission of Cogidubnus, the British chief who is said to have founded Regnum, to the Emperor Claudius, and the building of a Temple dedicated to Minerva and Neptune, as described on the famous Pudens Stone.

33

A CHANGE AT CHICHESTER

MR. H. F. COLLINS' NEW APPOINTMENT

The resignation has been received by the West Sussex Education Committee of the Headmaster of the Chichester High School for Boys, Mr. Herbert F. Collins, M.A., who has been appointed a specialist inspector of modern languages for the Board of Education.

Mr. Collins, who will leave Chichester in August, has become recognized as a leading authority on the teaching of modern languages, and probably no school has gained in six years the record of the Chichester High School under his leadership.

Opened in 1928 by Lord Eustace

Percy, then President of the Board of Education, the school was extended last year, when Lord Eustace's successor, Lord Irwin, inaugurated the extension. A succession of leading educational authorities have given addresses on the School speech days.

Educated at the Latimer Upper School, Hammersmith, Mr. Collins graduated at the University of London, and obtained the degree of Master of Arts with distinction in modern and mediæval languages by thesis and examination. The thesis was a piece of research on "Le Roman maritime" in French literature. Following two years at the University of Paris, he held progressive posts as senior modern languages master at the Herbert Strutt School at Belper and the Tottenham County School, London. Before his appointment to Chichester in 1928 he was head of the modern side at the Manchester Grammar School.

His departure will be a distinct loss to the city.

Appointment of Mr Bishop, May 1934.

"A new Headmaster:

"Mr Edgar William Bishop, MA, Headmaster of the Blue Schools, Wells, Somerset, has been appointed by the West Sussex Education Committee to succeed Mr HF Collins, the Headmaster of the Chichester High School for Boys. Mr Bishop, who is 41 years of age and a married man, has had a distinguished career. He has had experience of elementary school work and before going to Wells, held appointments at King's Norton Secondary School, Birmingham, and was Senior English and History Master at The Judd School, Tonbridge. He takes over his duties at Chichester at the Michaelmas term".

Staff Meetings: Mr Bishop admonishes his staff.

a) September, 1934.

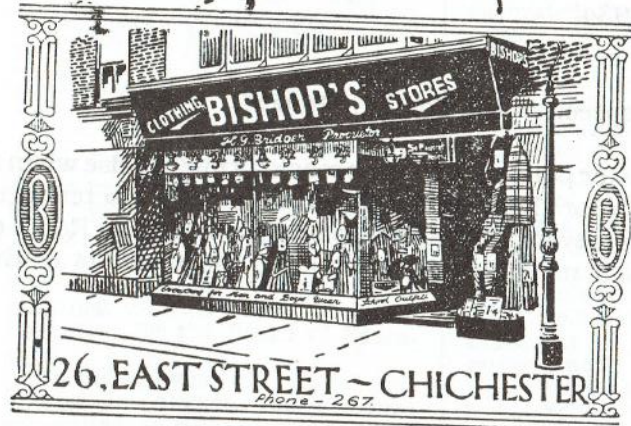
"Freedom of speech in the Common Room"

The Head Master pointed out that occasions might arise when it was necessary for the Second Master to use his discretion in interfering to prevent the expression in the Common Room of opinions which might be detrimental to the interests of the School.

b) Posture: Carriage of boys.

All staff to try and cooperate with Mr Hedley in improving these, especially in the Fifth (V) Forms.

M^r E. W. Bishop. *Sept. 23rd 1936.*
 Chichester High School for Boys.



- HATS
- CAPS
- TIES
- SHIRTS
- PULLOVERS
- OVERALL
- BRACES
- SOCKS
- GLOVES
- LINKS
- PYJAMAS
- AGENT for SELFIXO TROUSERS
- "232" FLANNELS
- SANDOM SPORTS JACKETS
- SCHOOL OUTFITS
- MEN'S and BOYS' RAINCOATS

HIGH-GRADE TAILORING. SUITS TO MEASURE, 50/- up
 LADIES' AND GENT'S RIDING BREECHES To Measure — All Prices
 SEND OR CALL FOR PRICE LISTS AND PATTERNS

July 25 th	Supplied to: Prefs			
	1 Pair Navy Football Shorts		1	11 1/2
	1 .. White ..		1	11 1/2
	Football Shirt		8	11
				<u>12 10</u>
	7 Prefect Caps 3/6	1	4	6
	1. Cap. (School Captain)		4	6
		2	1	10
			3	6
		1	18	4

2028
 CHICHESTER
 E s. d.
 Received with thanks from
 M^r E. W. Bishop
 Chichester H.S.
 BISHOP'S
 CLOTHING STORES
 Per. *J. Bridges*

Oct. 8th. 1936.

Dear Carter,

I was delighted to get your cheery letter. It is excellent news that you like the R.A.F. and that you realise that discipline brings out vital qualities in a fellow.

I am so pleased to have so good an account of Gladman and R.Knight, too, and that together you are upholding the good name of the School of which we both are so proud.

You would hardly know the School you left in July - the Art Room has gone, the Hall is being extended, a new Dining Hall has arisen in the N.W. quadrangle and a new Art block in the N.E. quadrangle, V M are in the Old Library, the Gym is finished and the new Changing Rooms too are in use. When you get your Christmas leave come and see us and you will find a warm welcome to a changing School.

We shall always like to have news of you and your doings and of the old Cicestrians in the R.A.F.

With every good wish to you and to the others,

Yours very sincerely,

Head Master.

July 6th. 1937.

Dear Twort,

As you were a Prefect this term, I want you to join the Prefects' Excursion this year on Friday, July 16th.

The programme is :-

6.p.m. High Tea at The Tower Café, West Street, Chichester.

7.15.p.m. Leave for Bognor Regis.

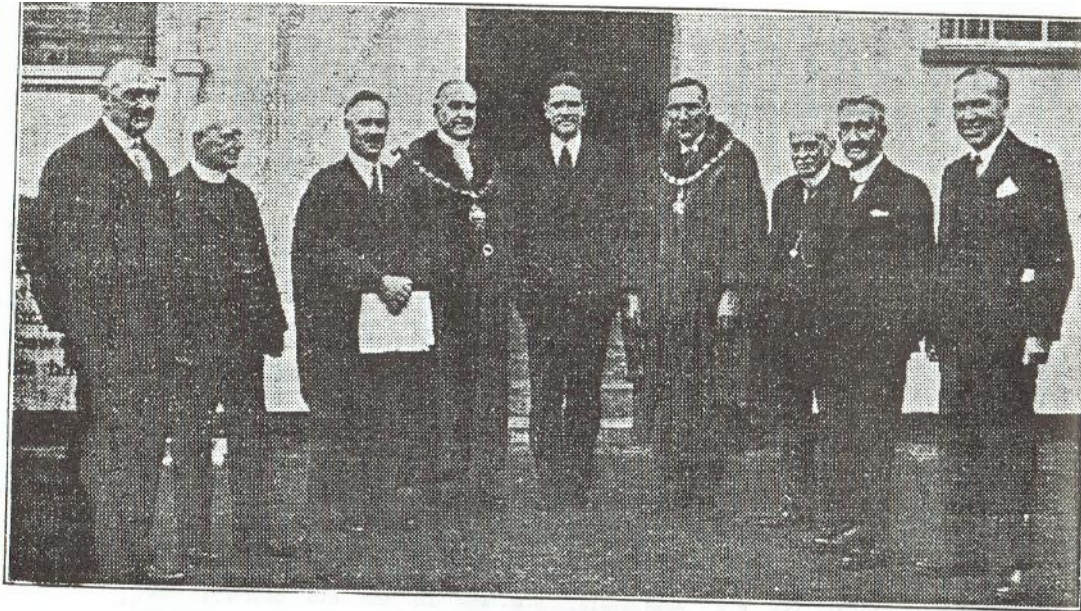
8.p.m. Theatre Royal.

Bus returns to Chichester after the performance. School Uniform and Prefects' Cap.

Kindly let me know at once whether you can join us as I want to make arrangements.

Yours sincerely,

Head Master.



(Chichester Observer)

Opening of new extensions, October 1937.

The Governors and official guests assembled in the quadrangle and received Mr Jacks, Headmaster of Mill Hill.

"Then the school captain (CF Mundy) presented him with the golden key, and he formally opened the gymnasium block. Then the vice-captain (MG Down) asked him to declare the library open, which he did. Then the official company entered the enlarged assembly hall. They were not seen until, with a suitable use of its drama fittings, the curtains were rolled back, to disclose them sitting in all their glory, brightened by the scarlet robes of the Mayors of Arundel and Chichester.

"At the conclusion of the speechmaking the visitors went through the new buildings.

"The extensions include an enlarged assembly hall, extending into a new dining hall, a sixth form room, a waiting and medical inspection room and a new main entrance.

"In the gymnasium there is an interesting display of physical training by Mr ME Colgan, the PT Instructor".

Munich Crisis, 27th September 1938: Special staff meeting, 11.25 am.

Emergency measures during the crisis:

1. School is to be used as a clearing station and billeting centre for refugees from London. Masters to be prepared to carry on at school at 5.00pm.
2. 10,000 gas masks to be assembled for boys (form III upwards) under masters' supervision.
3. Digging of ARP trenches in School Field deferred.
4. Masters not to join any outside organisations in meantime.
5. Construction and assembly of respirators explained by Headmaster.

Mr Colgan is reprimanded by the Headmaster, September 1939.

Sept. 12th. 1939.

Dear Mr Colgan,

I observe that you have attended for duty at the School dressed in a manner entirely unfitted for any duties of interviewing that I might have to ask you to undertake. I should be glad if you would bear in mind that I expect, and shall continue to expect, that all Masters as graduates and gentlemen will attend for whatever duty is allotted to them dressed in a proper manner.

Yours faithfully,

E.S. Bishop
Head Master.

Wartime: First death of an Old Cicestrian, December 1939.

"It is with deep regret that we record the death of the first of our Old Boys in the War. Thomas Targett, a boy gunner in the Royal Navy, lost his life in the sinking of the Royal Oak, and our sincerest condolences go out to his parents and to his brother in the School. His lively personality and his abundant energy made him conspicuous at School, and the same qualities that made him popular with us gained for him the liking of his fellows in the Navy".

Wartime precautions, May 1940.

The Head said that shelters were to be equipped with a bucket of water, jug and glass, if a boy fainted. There was also to be an emergency candle. It was left to the individual master's discretion as to what should be done with an injured boy - there would be ambulances passing along Kingsham Road every two minutes, and there was a First Aid Post at the Electricity Depot in Basin Road.

The Battle of Britain, July 1940: Memories of William Guild.

"I look back with pleasure and a good degree of gratitude to my days at Chichester and I am one of those who would say quite truthfully that my schooldays were among 'the happiest days of my life'. It was a grand school with a fine Headmaster, Dr Bishop, who set high standards reflected in a splendid staff, every one of whom I remember clearly. As my booking form shows, part of my time at school coincided with a slight distraction - the Second World War - and I sat my School Certificate during the Battle of Britain. Among my most vivid memories are those of us all filing out into the air-raid shelters time after time during the summer term of 1940, just beside the corner of the Police grounds, and far from continuing studies, listening to the rat-a-tat-tatting going on overhead with great excitement (nobody was scared) while the Art master, Mr Watson, fondly known to all as 'Monkey', gave us a running commentary from the doorway, amplified by genuine Sussex expletives from the Observer Corps post just a few yards away, in the Police grounds".

Air Raid Shelters, November 1940.

The Head stated that on the previous Friday, whilst the boys were in the shelters, four boys in form 4A, who were in shelter K, had their trousers taken off and their private parts interfered with. The Head stated that one Master should be inside the shelter at all times. On the same day, at 12.30pm, five boys were in shelter K alone and two boys laid bare one of Wood's (form IIIB) legs, and rubbed off four square inches of skin.

It was suggested that the walls should be whitewashed to make them lighter.

Air Raid Precautions, March 1943.

"In a real emergency, the boys are to go to the shelters; otherwise they will go to the rooms which are now specially protected. The Head gave out the typed sheet of instructions in case of an Air Raid.

If there is no warning, and the bombs are falling, then action to be taken: boys to get on the floor, under the desks.

Directly the siren goes, Mr Watson to 'spot' if there is no machine gunning. A buzzer will be worked from the observer post.

Cricket Notes from the Martlet, May 1942.

"So far we have had a very successful season in spite of difficulties due to haymaking on the ground early in the term".

Arrangements for celebrating VE day in schools, May 1945. (School Circular No. 119).

"If the proclamation is made while the school is in session or about to begin, the school should continue in session for the rest of the day!! It is not to be expected, of course that normal school activities could be continued for the rest of the day. The two following school days should be taken as Victory Holiday".

THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SPOTTERS' CLUBS

President General
WING COMMANDER SIR JOHN HODSOLL, I.C.B.

Vice-Presidents
The Presidents of the Regional Councils.

Joint Honorary General Secretary
(North) Miss M. DUNCAN

Honorary General Treasurer
M. R. T. EDWARDS

Joint Honorary General Secretary
(South) P. T. SAMPSON

This is to Certify

that Myall
of the Chichester Boys H.S. Spotters'
Club No. 528 has gained 97.5 per cent.
of the possible marks in the official
Third Class Aircraft Recognition
Test of the National Association of
Spotters' Clubs.

DATE OF EXAMINATION Jan 15 1945

CERTIFICATE No. 14655

DATE OF REGISTRATION 28/2/45



This Certificate ceases to be valid six months after
the date of Registration unless endorsed on the back.

Eric Myall's Spotter's Club Certificate, May 1945

JN Bartlett, Old Cicesterian, wins Oxford Cricket Blue, July 1946.

"The key to the match may be seen in the full analysis of the slow left arm bowler, Bartlett, who on a fast wicket had the astonishing figures of seven for 28 in 35 overs. Firm-footed groping was no answer to the length and flight of Bartlett, and the 'tight' Oxford bowling generally.

"It is good to find the merit of the bowling in the match recognised by the inclusion of Bartlett and Trapnell in the Gentlemen's team, against the Players at Lord's next week".

The Old Boys Memorial Service, March 1948.

This moving service was held in the School hall at 3.00pm on Sunday, 21 March. Many relatives of the fallen were present, and the Old Boys' Association Committee acted as the stewards.

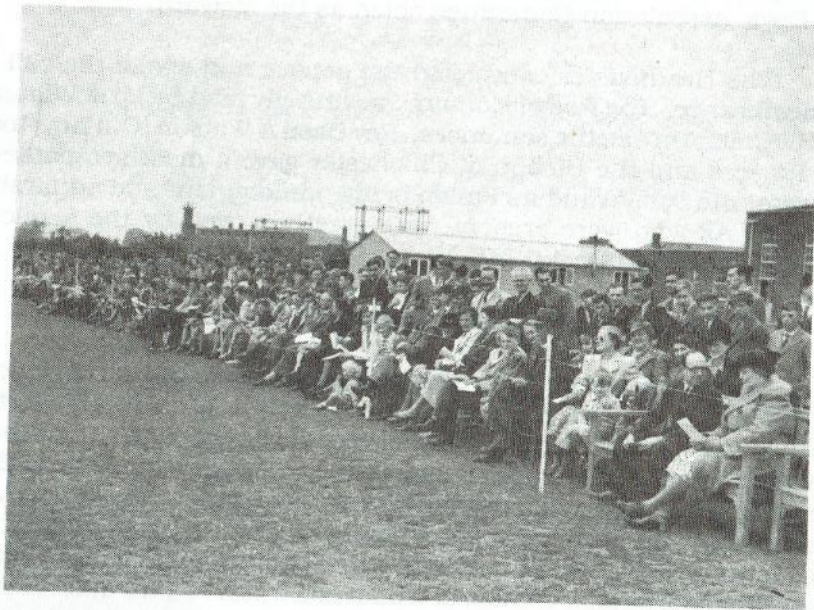
"The Headmaster conducted the service and spoke the call to Remembrance. The Roll of Honour was fittingly read by Mr A Watson. Mr HF Collins spoke the sentences. Rev Basil A Watson (Old Boy) took the Prayers and the Bishop of Chichester gave a most sympathetic address, the School and its Fallen being predominant and admirably treated. All who were present were greatly moved by the service". (Headmaster's Log Book).

The following is the last paragraph of the Bishop's Address:

"There is something peculiarly moving about the Roll of Honour of the Chichester High School for Boys. The war of 1939-45 was the first war in which Old Boys of the School could have served. The School was founded only eleven years before the war began, and the call to arms sounded. The response of Boys and masters to the urgency of that call says much for the spirit of Young England living in the School, and for the quality of the education given. We are here to commemorate 60 members of a noble family, of whom one was a Master and the rest Old Boys: a heavy proportion of the 430 Old Boys known to be serving. You who are here knew them intimately. Many are bound to this one or that by the closest ties; one or two, I think, knew them all. Some joined straight from School - others from the University - others from professions in which they already made a promising start.

They were found in all the services, with a slight preponderance in the Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm. They served on all the Fronts. They ranged from private to lieutenant-colonel. Many were decorated, many mentioned in despatches. From Norway to North Africa, from France to Japan and the Pacific, wherever the clamour of battle was heard, there they were and there they fell. One met his death in the Battle of Britain – others were missing in the evacuation from Dunkirk – two died as prisoners of war. The oldest of them was not more than 33. They were a great-hearted company. In the very midst of our sorrow, they make us very proud; and the memory of their devotion and their sacrifice will be an abiding inspiration, not only to those who loved them and survive them, but to successive generations of Chichester High School Boys”.

Sports Day, 1949.



The New Queen, February 1952.

From the Headmaster's Log Book:

Friday, February 8th:

- i) The whole school attended the proclamation of Queen Elizabeth II at the Cross at 12 noon.
- ii) In view of the death and funeral of the late King George VI, it was decided on consulting the Chairman of the Governors and then the Director of Education, to cancel the arrangements for this year's Speech Day (to have been held on February 14th).

February 15th:

On this day, the day of the funeral of the late King George VI at Windsor, the whole School assembled at 1.45pm for a short service of Commemoration and the two minutes' silence, requested by the Queen, at 2.00pm. Regular work was then resumed after the broadcast from St George's Chapel.

Dr Bishop's Carpet, February 1953 (Governor's minutes).

15. The Headmaster stated that he had provided the present carpet in his room in 1946, at a cost of £21, and that he would therefore take it with him on his retirement unless the Authority wished to purchase it.
16. Recommended – that the carpet in the Headmaster's room be purchased from Dr Bishop at a cost of £21.



"THE TRAIN BROKE DOWN" EXCUSE NO LONGER APPLIES AT SCHOOL

SETTLING-IN to a new home and school is Mr. Kenneth Drummond Anderson, 42-year-old new Head Master of Chichester Boys' High School.

He has brought his wife, son, and four daughters from Tavistock Co-educational School, Devon—where he was head for seven years—and moved in at Woburn House, Whyke Road.

One of his first tasks, he says, will be to form a parents' association, the same as he had at his old school.

He is a B.Sc. and M.A. (Oxon), and during the war served in the Royal Signals as a major.

He tells me he knew Chichester in the days of the "puffing billy" railway between Chichester and Selsey. "I had a ride on it once," he said. "I'm sorry it is not still operating."

He should be thankful, in a way, that it is not. In the old days it was always a good excuse when arriving late at school to say: "The train broke down."



MR. K. D. ANDERSON

Mr Murch's altercation, June 1957. (Headmaster's Log Book).

Mr Murch reported that he had asked the sprayer driver not to spray whilst the boys were playing on the field during lunch break, but to go round the part which includes the cricket square. The man seemed annoyed, and said he would not do any of it.

OCTOBER 24, 1958.

NINE-VOTE MAJORITY OVER CONSERVATIVE

Liberal Wins In School's Mock Election



NEIL BAKER
O.S. 9021

A LIBERAL "candidate" was returned in a mock election in Tory-dominated Chichester.

But there is no Liberal for the real thing—the Parliamentary by-election that is now getting into full swing in the City. The Party decided some time ago that it could not put one up.

The election was held among 400 High School boys, between three and seven years below the 21 voting age limit.

They put in the Liberal, Neil Baker, a sixth form biology student in psychiatric medicine with 126 votes—a majority of nine over his Tory opponent, Alan Lawrance, another biologist studying for dentistry.

Socialist Last

The Socialist, Peter Farrell, a historian, who is going to University to read for a degree in history, came bottom of the poll with 56.

How did the Liberal make it? The Headmaster's wife, Mrs. Anderson, who attended most of the meetings and was one of the organizers, said: "I haven't been able to find that out. It was certainly not due to the personal popularity of the boys for none of them are really well known in the school."

Then she added: "I don't believe the boys thought the Liberal had a chance. They thought the Conservative would win hands down."



PETER FARRELL
O.S. 9020

Speeches were given by the two opposing candidates in the "real" election—Mr. "Bill" Loveys (Tory) and Mr. Edgar Simpkins (Socialist). Last term there was a Bognor Regis Liberal speaker.

Brains Trust

On the eve-of-the-poll political enthusiasm was whipped up by a brains trust with City Councillor Mr. Leslie Evershed-Martin in the chair.

Polling took place under election conditions, during break, lunch-time, and after school on Friday. Counting took about half-an-hour because of the closeness of the result.

"The boys were very sensible about it all," said Mrs. Anderson. "I think they were very politically conscious. Some of the questions they asked were very sensible. None of the staff took any active part in the campaign."



ALAN LAWRENCE
O.S. 9022

The election idea sprang from one of the "general studies" periods held twice a week to cover politics, art, music, literature, sociology, and current affairs, in an endeavour to broaden sixth formers' interests.

Old Cicestrian wins at General Election, October 1959.



GENERAL ELECTION 1959
BRENTFORD & CHISWICK DIVISION

Dudley SMITH
THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

POLLING DAY THURSDAY, 8th OCTOBER, 1959

Election Agent:
N. E. Thurgood

Central Committee Rooms:
433, HIGH ROAD,
CHISWICK, W.4.
Tel.: CHiswick 1406

October 5th. 1959

Mr. Derrick Waters,
21 Teg Down Meads,
Weeke,
Winchester,
Hants.

Dear Derrick,

How nice to hear a voice from the past -
and so unexpectedly too!

I am hopeful that Thursday will bring
success, though this is a tough marginal seat and
nothing can be taken for granted.

Your kind good wishes are very much
appreciated, and your letter brought back many
memories of our contemporaries, most of whom I have
not seen over the last fifteen years or so.

I enclose some of my Literature as I
think you might like to see it.

With all good wishes to you - and I
hope that our paths will cross again before we reach
advanced old age!

*Yours ever,
Dudley S.*

"Keep the Bomb" march banned, March 1961.

Headmaster Bans "Bomb" March

THE much-publicized "Keep the Bomb" march planned
for Easter week-end by two 18-year-old Chichester
High School students has been banned by the Headmaster,
Mr. G. K. Anderson.

Colin Walters (Fishbourne) and
Richard Kneller (Bury) had
planned to walk from Dunsfold to
Trafalgar Square to encourage
people to think about "the other
viewpoint."

When they announced their
intention Richard said "There
has been far too much publicity
given to the 'Ban the bomb' boys
and their zany stunts."

"We think there are a
large number of fair minded
people here who believe
that Britain must retain the
ultimate deterrent to keep
her place in the world as
a power for good."

An application had been made
to Scotland Yard for permission
and a proposed route was being
agreed.

The officers are to be told
"Don't bother," and the scores
of people who write offering
support and encouragement are
also being told of the decision
not to proceed with the venture.

The news will disappoint
many, including the Chichester
Girls High School pupils and
the Crawley College students
who were planning to give sup-
port on the march.

Neither boy would comment
about the decision.

Nor would the Headmaster,
whose wife, Mrs. Anderson said:
"We did not want the school
to be associated with this in
any way"

School uniform – Headmaster's letter to parents, April 1960.

CHICHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS

8th April 1960.

Dear Parents or Guardian,

I am taking this opportunity of enclosing with your son's report, which I know will reach you, a letter asking for your co-operation in the matter of the appearance of the boys in the school. I think that we are generally agreed that the wearing of a uniform is a good thing for a school. What is less often understood is that deviations from a uniform which is worn as a school rule, are harmful both to the individual and to the school.

Boys who come to school in coloured socks, fancy shoes or non-regulation pullovers and trousers are expressing disrespect for a school rule, and if they are not corrected they end by disrespecting other more important rules. The first sign of bad work is often failure to conform in their dress. If boys are pulled up sharply both at home and at school in the matter of dress the chances are that we shall save ourselves a great deal of trouble later on.

If deviations indicate a tendency to insubordination, untidiness often accompanies slackness of mind. A boy who is not punctilious in matters of personal appearance - clean clothes and shoes, clean hands and a neat hair-cut - is liable to be careless about the condition of his books, his handwriting and the appearance of his exercises. A clean and tidy Form is a Form whose morale is high.

You will be helping your son and the school more than you may realise if you will see to it that the provision and maintenance of correct school uniform is made a first charge on the boy's clothing budget. I would ask you particularly to keep a careful eye on your son's choice of shoes and trousers, since these are very expensive articles to replace if he makes unsuitable purchases.

Shoes should be plain black laced ones and trousers medium grey, not charcoal grey, which is indistinguishable from black and does not look right with our green blazers. The width of the turn-ups should not be less than 16 inches for a boy under 5 ft. 3 in., or less than 17 inches for a boy over that height. Pullovers and slipovers should be plain grey, V-necked, without collar or zip-fastener.

Yours sincerely,

K. D. Anderson

Oxbridge Successes, October 1970. (Chichester Observer)

"Oxbridge places for City students":

"Eleven Chichester Boys' High School students joined their new Colleges at Oxford and Cambridge at the weekend.

Out of the 12 candidates, two won scholarships and three won exhibitions.

The School's Headmaster, Mr KD Anderson, said: "If we are to go comprehensive in our institution, in our academic standards.

Our Oxbridge entrants are testimony to our academic standing: over the last ten years 10 per cent of the intakes into 'Chi High' has gone on to Oxford and Cambridge. There are very few maintained schools in the country which have such a record".

