

# OLD HAGSIANS ASSOCIATION 2024

Dear Friends from OHA

Welcome to the OHA Newsletter for 2024. Although recent years were marred by the pandemic, 2023 and 2024 saw us back on track with an Annual General Meeting and luncheon in both years. In 2023 we had moved our meeting from our location of many years at the Radisson Hotels, Tottenham Court Road, in Bloomsbury, to The Chapel Suite, Wellington Hotel, Vincent Square, London SW1 2PA. This area of London has changed enormously since I lived there briefly in the 1970s. The change of location has proved to be a success and in 2024 we had twenty-nine attendees! Details follow in later in this newsletter.

Following the disruption of the pandemic, I'm sure we had all hoped that Covid had largely gone away. However, having avoided it for so long, it finally caught up with me last year. At Hawnes we had grown up barely allowed to be ill beyond a cold, so Covid took me by surprise and suddenly I was back to the isolating practice of 2020.

Items always seem to be in short supply for the newsletter. If you have anything that you would like to see included in the newsletter, please let me know. This is essential if we are to have a newsletter.

I'm not on social media but will ask Charlotte Lippmann to post this newsletter on Facebook. We no longer automatically send hard copies of the newsletter to all Old Hags, but let us know if you or anyone you know does require one.

With best wishes for the New Year 2025

Lucy Fraser (1968-73) Granville

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## CHAIR'S REPORT



### **The Old Hagensians Association Annual General Meeting 2nd March 2024**

**The Chapel Suite, Wellington Hotel, Vincent Square, London SW1P 2PA**

As the years seem to pass so quickly I am writing to you again for the 2024 Newsletter. We desperately need news from all our members so this newsletter can have some meaning to everyone who attended Hawnes until it closed in 1975

This means that this year at our Annual Lunch/AGM we will be celebrating our friendship/time at Hawnes and 50 years since it closed. The last two meetings have been well attended and we are gathering again on 1st March 2025 in the Chapel Suite, Wellington Hotel, Vincent Square, London SW1P 2PA for a 3 course buffet lunch 12.30 for 1pm. This year will be slightly different as we will not end the day with a formal AGM as everyone has come to socialise and not listen to me!

Our valiant committee have all agreed to carry on as before with Sue Severn taking over as Treasurer after Alison Summers retired last year. Our funding issues are being rectified and are healthy with the only expenditure being our lunch.

All information will be available to members at the lunch and formalities kept to a minimum. If anyone wishes to volunteer their expertise they are welcome to contact me and I will take matters forward.

We look forward to seeing /hearing from you.

**Sue Glover (née Raine) Thynne 1967-1974**

## News and Updates from and about Old Friends

### **Sandra Badcock (née Corlett) asks:**

Several of us have been trying to remember how our swimming costumes and towels were dried at school. Someone suggested we hung them on the cubicle rails, or out of the windows... I don't remember either of those options. If you have a space in the magazine please can you ask if anyone remembers, or ask at the AGM? I have asked 4 OHs and no one seems to know! Many thanks.

### **Sue Glover (née Raine, Thynne 1967-1974) writes:**

When I left Hawnes I trained to be a nurse at Westminster Hospital and lived in a nurses' home next door to the hotel where we now have our spring lunch. In my day it was the local Divinity college! I then trained as a midwife in Edinburgh before returning to the A/E department at Westminster where we treated members of Parliament and public injured in the London Bombings. I met my husband who was based at the local police station in Horseferry Road next door to my nurses' home!! We have been married for 42 years! Now we have 3 children and 5 grandchildren! Our latest addition is that Michael our youngest child has just acquired a chocolate Labrador puppy so I have some adorable photos to show everyone at the Annual Lunch! Forget the grandchildren, Cooper is easier to train!! Look forward to seeing you all at the Annual Lunch!

### **Lucy Fraser (Granville 1968-73) writes:**

Following on from Sue's piece, my cousin trained at Westminster at the same time and married a student from the Divinity college. She was able to advise me that the room in which we now have lunch was formerly the chapel! The Wellington dates to 1913, originally built as a hostel to King's College Theology Department.

### **Charlotte Lippmann (née Garge, Granville 1967-75) writes:**

On keeping in touch with others from Hawnes

2024 was for me a year that I spent time with people connected with Hawnes.

I do regularly keep in touch with a few people who all were in my house, Granville, but last year I spent time with people from other houses too!!

It all started in May when I spent three wonderful weeks in Japan with **Penny Fisher (Granville, 1968-75)**. She has written a marvellous account of our holiday which you can read elsewhere in this newsletter.

It was truly a once in a lifetime event! My husband didn't mind staying in England, his only stipulation was that we went to Japan for three weeks.

My next meeting was in August when **Vicki Worden** (née Bishop Granville, **1967-75**) and I went to visit **Mrs Keech** and her husband. They still live in the same house in Ampthill.

Both Mr and Mrs Keech are in their 90s and are still very much on the ball and their minds are extremely sharp. This resulted in two hours of interesting chatter, ranging from memories of school to hearing about their extensive travels over their lives to what Vicki and I were doing at present. Naturally, we all swapped stories about our grandchildren and looked at many interesting photos.

We drank copious amounts of tea and were offered delicious cake and biscuits. We said we would try to visit again soon but the months went by and I think our next visit will hopefully be in the spring of 2025 when Sue Raine will be able to accompany us.

October 2024 was a busy month! The first person I met was **Teresa West**. She was in Thynne house and we had got back in touch in October 2010 when we arranged to meet at Toronto airport. We spent 48 hours together visiting Niagara Falls and I don't think we stopped talking in all that time!

Since then Teresa had been over to the UK several times and always made time to spend a couple of nights with us in Surrey. A long way from where she lives now in Maryfield, Saskatchewan, Canada, where she still farms.

It was good to catch up and hear all her news with a lot of laughs. We even had time for a shopping trip to Bluewater. Very kindly she always brings me delicious pure maple syrup!

In mid-October 2024 I met up with **Jenifer Morley (née Tapp)** and her husband. They were staying in Padstow, Cornwall for a couple of nights. It was good to talk over crab sandwiches and nice to have the opportunity to meet "out of school." Jenifer always comes to our March lunch in London, but time constraints mean we never really get around to having a good chat one to one.

Still on thoughts of food (yes, food was always on my mind at school, as we were always hungry!) we moved onto a cafe I recommended in Padstow, Cherry trees, where the cakes are legendary! Jenifer's husband very kindly bought us coffee and cakes and some too for my son-in-law who had given me a lift there!

As I mention my son-in-law I would just like to add that he lives with my elder daughter Victoria in a lovely terraced house in Newquay overlooking the golf course and then onto Fistral beach. It sleeps 6 and available for rent in holiday time, please contact Charlotte for more details!! [lottielippmann@me.com](mailto:lottielippmann@me.com)

Sorry for the plug - but nothing ventured, nothing gained!

Late October 2024 I met with **Penny Fisher** and **Emma Belmonte**, (the latter who was in Newdegate) for an early Christmas lunch as we all had holidays booked so wouldn't see each other until 2025. Always a pleasure to catch up and sample different venues around London.

Looking forward to catching up with more people on March 1st and hopefully throughout the year. The editor, **Lucy Fraser** and I think we may try to visit Oxford.

**Wendy Tholen** writes:

Writing of friendships from Hawnes, Bar (née Yarborough Parker) and Clive Picton sadly had to come to Suffolk to attend a funeral recently, but to our delight they were able to come here for a light lunch the following day. As Bar is Tor's Godmother she came over to see them as well. Paul (my husband) is Godfather to James – Bar and Clive's eldest son!

The Keep at Norwich Castle is currently being renovated and restored to the original design and use, and I was approached, together with a number of other people, to create a Bayeux style tapestry of the first two hundred and fifty years history of the castle. It has been a fascinating project to join, and somewhat nerve wracking. Working on samples was one thing and learning how to do the Bayeux stitch was fascinating, and experimenting with various stitches to use when stitching armour was so interesting. At this stage we tried various fabrics and different wools. Many of these samples have been turned into banners and wall hangings. However, then tracing the design (by a professional artist) onto special linen imported from France was quite another thing! The various panels are currently being joined and the finished tapestry (really an embroidery using the Bayeux stitch and worked in fine wools) will be hung in the King's bedchamber. Other teams have made clothing, cushions, and a friend wove a cloth following a design found on a small scrap of fabric from centuries ago. Members of the public have been encouraged to take part and stitch on one of the panels. Before the pandemic I was invited, with others, to a delightful country house holding a Medieval weekend and we demonstrated (and taught) the Bayeux stitch serenaded by musicians playing instruments from the appropriate time, with other Medieval pursuits, like hawking, and various crafts using wool being shown.



Regarding the restoration of the Keep at Norwich Castle, the panel above was worked together with a friend, and it took us between seven and eight hundred hours! It is hoped that the renovated Keep will be opened in early 2025. It is believed the building of the castle was started by William the Conqueror, and finished by his son Henry I in 1121.

## NOTICES and OBITUARIES

Sadly each year we lose Old Hagensians. Our sympathies go to their families and friends.

### Group II

**Julia Syrett née Lysandrides** writes:

As there are so few old hags left in **Group II**, I have been sending Christmas cards with my return address front and back.

I have a return this year as deceased (no other information) of **Barbara Hood née Wyld**.

I also have a lovely note from **Elizabeth Keating née Batson** saying she ought to let me know that she is still with us..! (Aged 97).

She also mentions that she is in contact with **Pam M'Gillivray née Holyhide** (Aged 98).

There are just four left in Group II now, not including Pam as I have no record of her but obviously she must be a past pupil of Hawnes.

### Group III

From: Robin Illingworth Subject: **June Illingworth née Le Tall**

Robin Illingworth has advised that his mother, **June Illingworth** died on 17th November 2024 aged 90. - I have found some documents in her papers regarding the association and gather she was a member of group III. I am not sure long she was at the school because I think she had a bit of a peripatetic education.

If my mother left in 1951 that was a year before she was a groom to the show-jumping team at the Helsinki Olympics. One of the horses she looked after, Foxhunter ridden by Colonel Harry Llewellyn, won Team GB's only gold medal at the games.

Kind regards

Robin

## **AGM 2024**

The Old Hagensians Association Annual General Meeting was held on 2nd March 2024 in the Chapel Suite, Wellington Hotel, Vincent Square, London SW1. We had twenty-nine attendees, including staff members **Gillian Norman** and **Una Stock**.

Janet Love née Andrew  
Caroline Whiteman  
Mary Brietbart née Gray  
Barbara Picton née Yarborough-Parker  
Sarah Black née Hollis  
Elizabeth Jennings née Scriven  
Elizabeth (Bibba) Kenny née Robertson  
Jane Hallett née Williams  
Claire Lorenzo née Boorer  
Penny Bennison née McCabe  
Carol Rutter née Dennison  
Sue Hall née Andrew  
Daphne Symon née Roberts  
Christine Guedalla née Douglas  
Jennifer Morley née Tapp  
Gillian Norman Jeffery  
Una Stock  
Charlotte Lippmann née Garge  
Julia Syrett née Lysandrides  
Penny Fisher  
Lucy Fraser  
Karenza Jackson née Muggleston  
Elizabeth Edwards née Harding  
Diana Wright née Perkins  
Vicki Worden née Bishop  
Ann Swallow née Amos  
Sue Severn née Coney  
Sarah Hall née Jackson  
Sue Glover née Raine



## **Minutes of The Old Hagensian Association Meeting**

AGM 2nd March 2024 held at The Wellington by Blue Orchid Hotel, London SW1 2PA

### **Members of the OHA Committee**

Chair:	Sue Glover (née Raine)
Hon Treasurer:	Alison Summers
Hon Secretary:	Sarah Hall (née Jackson)
Database/Membership Sec:	Sue Severn (née Coney)
Newsletter Editor:	Lucy Fraser
Group I and II Rep:	Julia Syrett (née Lysandrides)
Group III and IV Rep:	Caroline Whiteman (née Leigh)
Group V Rep:	Caroline Whiteman (née Leigh)
Group VI Rep:	Julia Syrett (née Lysandrides)
Group VII Rep:	Vicki Worden (née Bishop)
Group VIII Rep:	Charlotte Lippmann (née Garge)
Staff Rep:	Gill Norman

### **Items from the agenda**

#### **Welcome:**

A welcome to all and, as last year, more copies of Hawnes School have been ordered should anyone request a copy. Attendees were asked to sign in the book and give notification of any change of address/e mail. Apologies for absence: Alison Summers.

#### **Minutes from the last meeting:**

Minutes from 4th March 2023 have been signed

#### **Matters arising:**

None

#### **Chair's Report:**

Sue Glover reported that Alison Summers has offered her resignation as treasurer and that it has been accepted. As a result of this, the committee has decided to jointly manage a more simplified account, without the need for a treasurer. A card and gift will be given to Alison Summers and, in her absence, she was thanked for her valued work as treasurer over the past few years. On another note, Sue was very pleased to see 30 of us here this year. She anticipated a rise in the cost of the lunch from £35 to £40 next year.

#### **Correspondence:**

None received

## **Hon Treasurer's Report 2023:**

*First a big thank you to our Honorary Auditor, Hazel Neaverson, née Workman for her continued and much appreciated help and patience in the preparation of the accounts.*

- 1) The entry for our JPM units represents their cost and not their value today. On 24<sup>th</sup> January 2023 they were worth £5932, and at the beginning of this year they were £4528 which includes the dividend of £88 plus £1000 on hold for release to our bank account.*
- 2) There have been some issues with JPM as on 12<sup>th</sup> April 2023, a letter was sent requesting £1,000 to be transferred to our Nat West account. Usually this request is dealt with fairly quickly. This time it appears that there was concern that due to anti-money laundering concerns they needed various information sent, including the exact date of formation (unknown), the company address, proof that we were not HMRC registered etc. most of which we were unable to provide as an Association. Unfortunately, the person dealing with our account (Steve Doyle) is not "customer facing" and everything had to go through the help desk team who tried to be helpful, but who could only raise my issues. Any correspondence sent to Mr Doyle also had a long delay in replying, causing immense frustration. Reply time was meant to be within 5 days, whilst Mr Doyle appeared to consider this to be 5 months.*

*We appear to have now satisfied their demands and hopefully the money will be received soon. Complaints were raised with JPM, in which they agreed the delay was unacceptable and £75 was sent as compensation. Thanks to Sue Glover for her help and also the help desk team at JPM (Jade, Grace, Alfie, Mary and others!*

- 3) Apologies for not being with you all today, but staying at home with a chest infection.*

### **Finances:**

Sue Severn agreed to contact JP Morgan to finalise the situation regarding units and investment. It was agreed to close the JPM account. Having considered the current financial situation it was decided it was too complex at present and that the existing OHA account should be set up in a different way. This will comprise a current account with a debit card and 3 signatories (Sue Glover, Sue Severn, and Sarah Hall) as well as a deposit account. It was agreed to transfer all funds from the old OHA account to the newly formed OHA 2024 account. It was also agreed to transfer JPM funds into the new deposit account.

Sarah Hall has since requested that she no longer wishes to be a signatory.

### **Editor's Report:**

Lucy Fraser thanked all for their contributions for the newsletter.

### **Elections: Committee officers**

Jenny Morley, proposer and Lizzie Edwards (née Harding) seconder for the committee to remain as it is now.

### **AOB:**

Charlotte Lippmann agreed to organise another visit to Hitchin lavender fields at the beginning of July. Next year will be the **50<sup>th</sup> anniversary** of the closure of Hawnes School in 1975 and it was suggested that it would be nice to mark this in some way.

***N.B. Sue Severn (née Coney)** has kindly agreed to take over the role of **Treasurer** following the resignation of **Alison Summers** from this post.*

### **Date of next meeting:**

**Saturday 1st March 2025** at The Wellington Hotel, Vincent Square, London SW1 2PA

The Chair's Report covers the necessary detail of the meeting. What emerges clearly are the bonds of friendships that we have from our time at Hawnes. It is very special that we have maintained these bonds some fifty years after the school closed. I'm sure we will endeavour to keep this going and look forward to our meeting in March 2025.

### **Hawnes School Website**

Please have a look at our updated website:

**<https://hawnes-school.org.uk>**

This has been revamped for us by Adrian WALMSLEY who is the husband of an old Hagensian: Jennifer (Jenny) TODD. She was at school from 1956 to 1962.

If you would like to add any photos or information to this website please email one of the committee. The details are provided below.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Adrian very much for all his hard work, which is unpaid. He is on hand to help us should the need arise.

Charlotte LIPPMANN née GARGE (Webmaster)

## Spring Meeting 2025

The next Spring Meeting luncheon is booked for **Saturday 1st March 2025** at The Wellington by Blue Orchid Hotel, 71 Vincent Square, London SW1 2PA. [The nearest tube stations are Victoria/St. James Park/Westminster/Pimlico.]

New for this year! There will be no formal general meeting this year. Reports will be available for members, but from feedback we noted that everyone would prefer a strictly social event.

The hotel reception/bar will be open prior to lunch for coffee/tea/bar service

**Lunch 12.30 for 1.00pm**

Gems of continuity around Hawnes continue to emerge. If you have any stories that we can include in the next newsletter then please send them to me.

[Lucy.FraserOHA@btinternet.com](mailto:Lucy.FraserOHA@btinternet.com)

## Penny Fisher writes:

### Two go to Japan

In mid-May Lottie (Lippmann née Garge, *Granville* 1967-75) and I set off for a once in a lifetime holiday to Japan. An immaculately planned trip by Clio, my daughter, who works in bespoke travel. We started in Tokyo, our best sighting of Fuji-san was from the plane on the way into Haneda airport. She proved sadly elusive for the rest of the trip even when staying in an amazing hotel which over looked Lake Kawaguchico and Fuji herself.

Our first few days in Tokyo included a number of temples, some amazing meals and a visit to one of the oldest woodblock printing studios where we did a simplified version of Hokusai's wave which was very interesting and great fun. I managed to visit the most amazing shop that I had wanted to visit for years, called "Pigment". Appropriately named as it has 4,200 different pigments for sale. It is a beautiful shop designed by a famous architect (Kengo Kuma) and well worth a visit even if you are not as obsessed with pigments as I am! While I was doing this Lottie went to a Sumo wrestling tournament.

We then set off on a bullet train for Matsumoto where we had a quick look at the castle and picked up a car, then set off for the Kiso valley in the Alps. Our first port of call was Narai, a beautiful historic wooden town. We turned the corner and it was like travelling back 200 years. We stayed in a lovely Ryokan, a traditional Inn, which was also a Sake brewery. We had the full works, private and public (for other guests) Onsen and a full Kaiseki dinner which was quite incredible. The breakfast the following morning was a bit of a challenge, but all part of the experience. From Narai we set off through the Alps and some incredibly long mountain tunnels for Hida, where the streets have canals with an abundance of Koi Carp swimming along. We visited a lacquer-ware museum which also happened to serve very good tea and cheesecake which was served on 200 year old cups, saucers and plates, only in Japan!

From there we drove to Takayama, another lovely historic wooden town. The next day we set off for Kanazawa via Shirakawago, a very beautiful UNESCO world heritage site where the houses have very steep thatched roofs, beautiful gardens and each has its own paddy field. Kanazawa is a fascinating place, we saw extreme weeding in a beautiful garden, done with tweezers, visited Lacquer and Kintsugi artisans and ate ice cream covered in gold leaf.

From Kanazawa we took the train to Kyoto. As well as the classic sites of Kyoto, a place I never tire of, we visited a Buddhist moss temple where we had to sit and do calligraphy before looking around the garden to get us in the correct mindset. From there we walked a path past various unusual temples, *The* bamboo forest, which everyone goes to and the *secret* bamboo forest which hardly anyone goes to, handy to have inside information from an expert! We had marvellous Okonomiaki and Michelin-starred Gyoza and were taken for a wonderful lunch with our own sushi chef by a friend of Clio's. Fortunately we walked many thousands of steps each day to burn off all the calories.

From Kyoto we went by train to Amanohashidate where we cycled across the sand bar. It was a stop off on our way to Ine, also known as Kyoto by the sea. We arrived by water taxi to the village which surrounds the bay with all the Funaya, fishermen's houses, which you can now stay in. Westerners have only recently been allowed access to this area so we were incredibly lucky to stay there. Our Funaya had an *onsen* on the deck which you sat in almost on top of the water looking out over the bay. A really special experience. From Ine we went to visit some of the artisans which the area is famous for. A Swordsmith, a Washi (paper) maker and a place where they weave mother of pearl into silk for the Emperor's Kimono. You would not think this was possible but the fabric was stunning.

Unfortunately there was a mini Typhoon that day. It absolutely poured with rain all day. This had not been a problem as we had been on our visits but when we were deposited at the train station, in the middle of rural Japan, to return to Kyoto, we discovered that all the trains had been cancelled. The only option was to take a bus to Osaka, which was in the wrong direction and from there get a train back to Kyoto. We were staying in a Machiya, a traditional town house in Gion district, the old part of Kyoto, and the directions were very complicated, so we were very relieved to get there, somewhat later than planned. The upside was that the next day was so clear and sunny with the most intensely blue sky which contrasted beautifully with the vermillion of the pagodas at the stunning Kiyumizu temple.

From Kyoto we started travelling back towards Tokyo via train, bus, cablecar and pirate ship (of course) through the national park of Hakone, where we hoped to see Mt Fuji, but she was mainly hiding in cloud. We visited the Pola Art museum, full of French impressionist paintings and the Kubota museum of Kimono, a private museum full of the most exquisitely stitched Kimono depicting the landscape around Fuji. On our last day there we had an amazing guide called Chris who took us forest bathing around the five lakes. Even though it poured with rain all day it didn't matter. He brought us waterproofs and good boots and we had a wonderful time with him.

The next morning we were returning to Tokyo. We woke quite early, still hoping to see Fuji and at 6.31 am our phones started to scream, that's the only way I can describe the noise. Then they shouted "Earthquake" "Earthquake". Lottie jumped out of bed and started getting dressed, I just sat there thinking: I'm not going anywhere until I've had a wee! There was a lake in front of our window with the mountain behind it and the lake was as calm as a millpond so I think subconsciously I realized we weren't in any danger but it took a while for the heart rate to calm down! It turned out that there was an earthquake but we were on the

very edge of the zone. It was in the Sea of Japan off the Noto Peninsula where the devastating earthquake happened in December 2023. It made for an exciting last day. We made our way back to Tokyo by bus, a Thomas the Tank Engine bus, of course! Japan is a land of contrasts, you never quite know what to expect. We stocked up on randomly flavoured Kit Kats, Matcha, Sake and pretty much any flavour you can think of, I'm not a fan of Wasabi (Horseradish) though. We had incredible pizza on our last evening and early the next day we flew back to the UK.

Penny Fisher (Granville 1968-75)



## Memories of Hawnes from Charlotte Lippmann



An early prospectus photograph of Hawnes

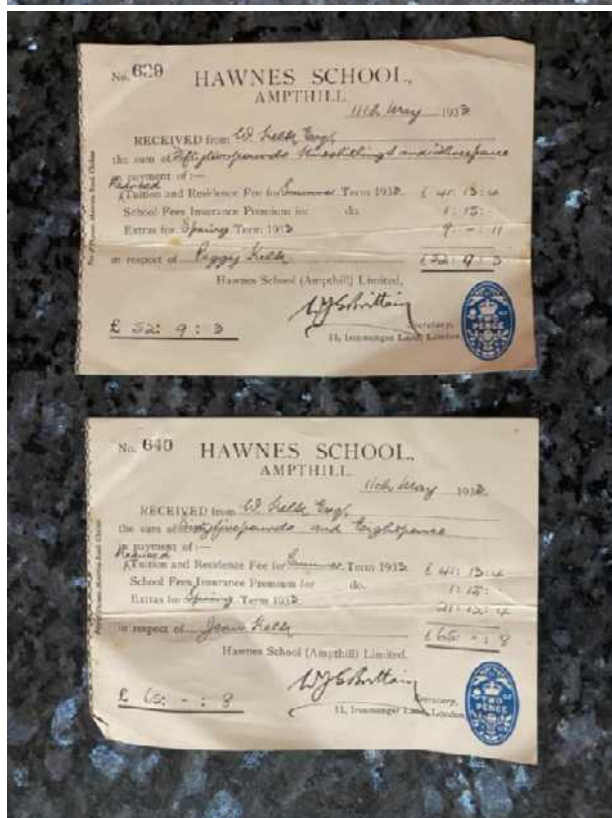
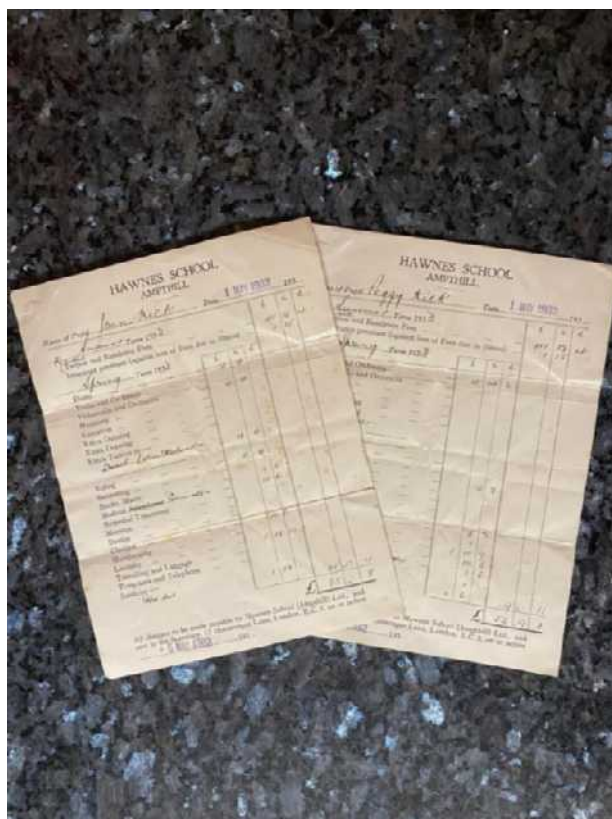


**A selection of School Magazines 1929-1974**





A selection of programmes



School bills and receipts 1933

# HAWNES SCHOOL.

Name *Margaret Reek*

Form *Upper 11a*

*Autumn*

Term, 1930

Subjects	Examinations		Remarks
	Marks Max. 100	Place	
Literature .. ..	56	III	Very fair. Must learn to concentrate. <i>M.S.</i>
Essay .. ..			Has tried hard. <i>M.S.</i>
French .. ..	30	N.C.	Elle fait bien tout ce qu'elle peut, mais ce sujet ne lui est pas facile. <i>B.H.</i>
German .. ..			
Latin .. ..	10	N.C.	Fair. Margaret finds this subject very difficult as most of her form have done Latin for a year. <i>H.G.R.</i>
Greek .. ..			
History .. ..	34	N.C.	Fair. Examination disappointing. <i>M.M.C.</i>
Geography .. ..	38	N.C.	Fair. Margaret needs to improve her memory work. <i>M.S.</i>
Arithmetic .. ..	67	II	Good. <i>D.M.H.</i>
Algebra .. ..			Good steady work. <i>D.M.H.</i>
Geometry .. ..			Good and careful. <i>R.</i>
Science .. ..			Very good. <i>D.M.H.</i>
Drawing .. ..			Fairly good. <i>W.P.</i>
Needlework .. ..			Very good on the whole. <i>M.S.</i>
Music: Piano .. ..			Making satisfactory progress. <i>M.A.C.</i>
Music: Violin .. ..			
Physical Exercises ..			She does some quite good work. <i>M.S.</i>

Absent 0

Late 0

Final Place in Examinations *III*

House Mistress's Report: *Good.*

*M.M.C.*

Next Term begins *January 15<sup>th</sup>*

Head Mistress's Report: Margaret has made a very good beginning, and must now try to improve her languages, in which she is at present below the standard of her form.  
*J. G. Townsend, P.A.*

Next Term ends *April 1<sup>st</sup>*

School report 1930



# HAWNES SCHOOL

Name Charlotte Garge

Form IVA,

Summer Term, 1970

Subjects	Examinations		Remarks
	Marks Max. 100	Class	
Scripture			Charlotte shows interest and works well. <i>W.K.</i>
English Language	74	II	A good examination. There has been gradual development in Charlotte's work but while she appears to find English agreeable, she has not always over-exerted herself in class this term. <i>K.Y.</i>
English Literature			
History	60	I	Charlotte has worked hard and is interested in this subject. <i>M.S.</i>
Geography	58	III	Charlotte has maintained a steady standard of written work, but some very disappointing illustrative work has been presented. <i>LES</i>
Latin	71	II	Charlotte has revised carefully and she has achieved a creditable result on a straight-forward paper. <i>NET.</i>
French	82	I	Charlotte always works sensibly and with interest. She asks when in doubt and is eager to improve. Her examination results are very good. <i>E.S.</i>
Mathematics	59	III	Charlotte always tries hard. <i>D.B.</i>
Physics } Physical	56	III	Fairly good. Charlotte has worked reasonably well. <i>W.S.</i>
Chemistry } Science	59	III	
Art	66	II	Good term's work. Charlotte has taken considerable interest and care. <i>GH</i>
Arts Training	64	II	Charlotte has worked quite well. <i>J.F.</i>
Piano-forte			Charlotte works with interest and her sight-reading and technique are improving. <i>H.S.H.</i>
Needlework	65	II	Charlotte takes a keen interest, and works well. <i>S.R.P.S.</i>
Physical Exercise			Charlotte is working well and is showing a steady improvement in tennis. <i>S.B.</i>

Absent - Late |

Final Class in Examinations II,

Next Term begins 8<sup>th</sup> September

Next Term ends 17<sup>th</sup> December

Order marks: 1

Conduct marks: -

House Mistress's Report: Charlotte enters into the life of the House with much exuberance. She should try to take correction more seriously. *S.T.S.*

Head Mistress's Report: Good work and progress. Although the Class I for French is Charlotte's only outstanding mark, she maintains a very creditable all-round standard. *M.E. Twist, M.A.*

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C. Gange

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GEOGRAPHY

IV B.

Answer all questions

1 1/2 hours



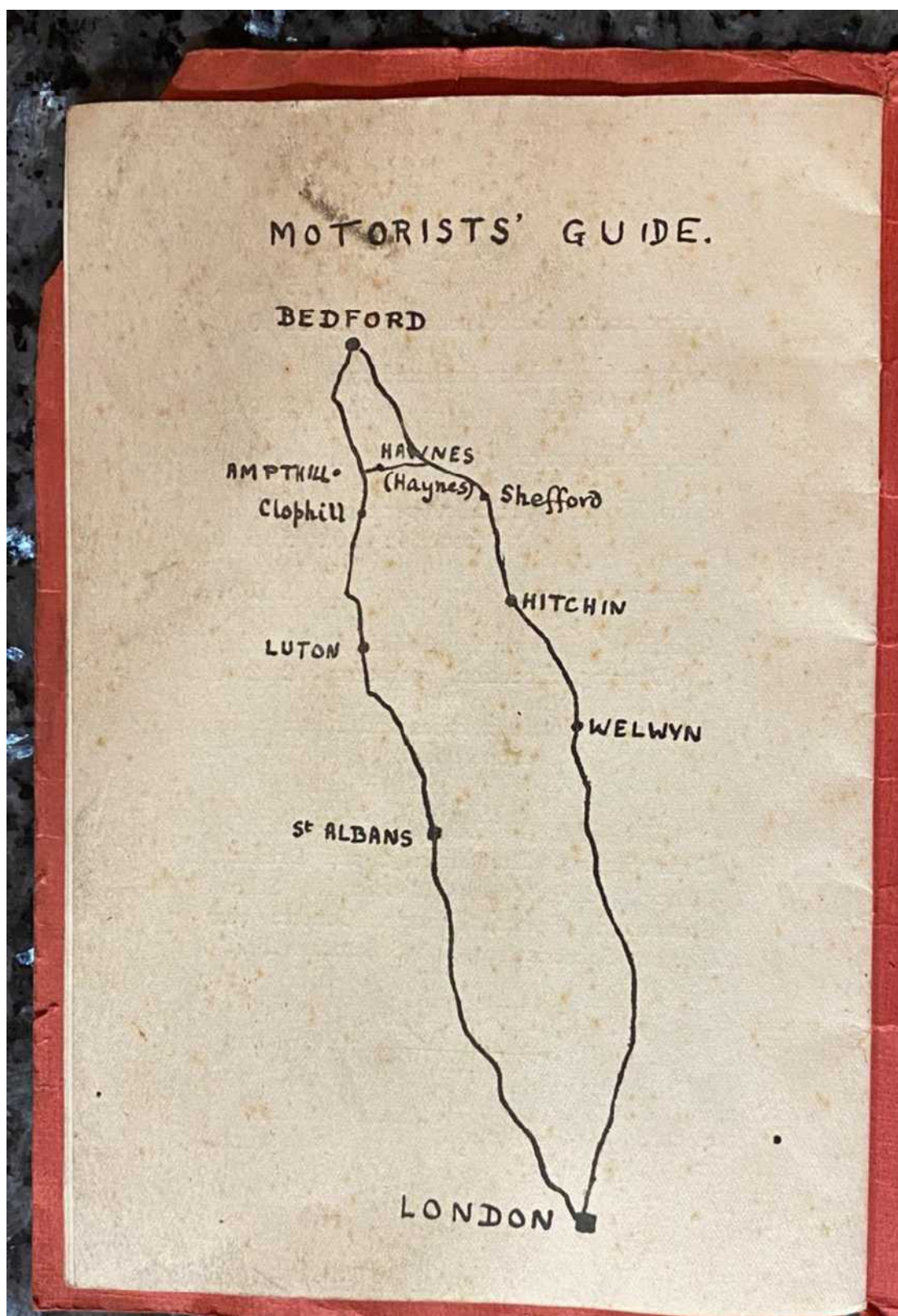
1. Name (on your answer paper) the states numbered one to six. Beside each, write the capital. Why has one area been left unmarked? Name the features A, B, C, and D.
2. a) Write a paragraph on coral mentioning the Great Barrier Reef.  
b) Explain what we mean by an artesian basin, either in words, or by means of a labelled diagram.
3. a) What evidence would you see on a cattle station that you are in a very isolated position?  
b) Describe a typical owner's house, explaining the various features you mention.
4. List the various methods by which cattle are taken to market, and give details of 2 of them.
5. Describe the work of sheep shearers, giving as many details as you can.
6. a) Give 4 similarities between sheep and cattle stations.  
b) In which state are there the most sheep, and in which the least?

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