



A. D. 1561.

The Guisborian



Vol. 1. No. 5.

JULY, 1932.

CONTENTS.

	Page
Editorial	1
"My Form Master"	1
Old Boys' Association	2
House Shield	2
The School	3
Salvete and Valete	4
School News	5
House News	6
Library	7
House Shooting	8
Summer Camp	9
"In Years to Come"	9
"A Supporter's Appeal"	10
"Bathos"	10
School Cricket	11
Cricket at G.G.S.	11
Matches	11—19
Averages	19
Pursglove Letter	20
House Names	21
Old Boys	22
"The Wall"	23
School Accounts	24—25

EDITORIAL.

As editors of this magazine we have great pleasure in bringing before our readers this, the fifth Guisborian. At this point we would thank all old readers for their continued support, and in order to make the magazine a greater success and of more interest to a wider circle we hope that each reader will do his utmost to extend the circulation of the Guisborian.

A School Magazine, as we would observe, is quite aware of its own limitations, and, this being the case, it makes no apology for the undivided attention it gives to School affairs, though it would heartily welcome as an additional attraction to its pages any items of interest, or contributions sent in by a past or present boy. Surely, "the itch for scribbling" must attack some of the many who have revelled in the luxuries of Shakespeare or criticized the grammar of the local newspaper.

This term has been the busiest of the year ; the Vth Form has been occupied with the School Leaving Certificate, the other Forms have had School Examinations ; while even the busy Editors have been harrassed by the attentions of the Higher.

The reproduction of a letter, written by Robert Pursglove, and signed by his own hand, now framed and hanging in the Library, we introduce into this issue, and we remind our readers that in the next number there will be an article on our Founder.

The Sports, the greatest attraction of the year, will be further embellished by the issue of the Guisborian, and,

'Nunc dimittis servos tuos.'

MY FORM MASTER.

1. Who forces me to sit in school ?
And though I try to learn the rule,
Who oft mistakes me for a fool? D.B.
2. Who fixes up my Latin test ?
And though I always do my best
Who says with brains I've not been blest? D.B.
3. Who teaches me the wood-work art ?
And though I try to do my part
Who scowls at me for not being smart? D.B.
4. And though at times mistakes I make
Who often makes my back to ache,
Yet says it is for my own sake? D.B.
5. And when at times my thoughts do wander
Who in a voice as loud as thunder
Scatters my dreams like chaff asunder? D.B.
6. Now as I end my little song,
And with the metre have gone wrong,
Who is it will help me along? D.B.
(signed) P.W.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

General. This time of the year might well be termed our "Close Season." Our activities at the moment are practically confined to Cricket, as it was decided that at this early stage of our existence it would be folly to "branch-out" during the Summer months. When Winter comes along we hope to have quite another tale to tell. We only came into being towards the end of last Winter and consequently have hardly had an opportunity to justify ourselves as yet. We feel sure that in a few months time nobody will have cause to regret having joined the Association.

Old Boys News. We would respectfully draw all Old Boys attention to this Section. Any news whatever will be gratefully received, especially from the "older" Old Boys. Some items are recorded on Page 22.

Cricket. The eagerly awaited match with the School in connection with the Berwick Memorial Cup took place on July 6th, and resulted in an easy win for the Old Boys. We were naturally rather anxious to be the first to win the trophy and got together a strong side. R. Mitchinson was prominent as a bowler, and batting honours were shared by W. S. Pilkington, G. Wear and J. D. Stokeld. The School did quite well, although the general opinion seemed to be that on future occasions they might be justified in playing members of the Staff. Several of the members of the Old Boys team were North Yorkshire and South Durham League players, and we feel sure that it would not detract from the merit of the School if they were to win with the help of the Masters.

The Match brought back to us all memories of former years. Somehow it was not quite the same. We missed that wonderful voice with its famous expressions and although we did recover a little of the old atmosphere by standing in silence before the game, we all seemed to feel that it will never be quite the same again.

Our best thanks are due to Mrs. Routh who very kindly entertained us to tea.

Two or three matches are down to take place in August, and we feel quite confident that we shall do well.

HOUSE SHIELD.

Points to date:	Bruce.	Chaloner.	Pursglove.
Football ...	10	—	—
Cross Country	3	2	—
Shooting ...	5	—	—
Cricket ...	—	—	10
Form Places: (P. v. & ii. C. iv., iii. & i.)	—	5	2
	18	7	12

Events still to come this term: Sports. Open (10).
Under 14 (5). Form Places (5 points).

THE SCHOOL.

House Captains and Senior Prefects:—H. Milner (B); A. M. Garner (C); W. R. Hugill (P).

Sub-Prefects:—R. Wealleans (B); H. J. S. Furness (C); E. Brown (P).

SPORTS COMMITTEE:

President:—The Head Master.

Vice-President:—The Assistant Masters.

Captain:—A. M. Garner.

Vice-Captain:—A. Wilkinson.

Committee:

D. Bragg, Esq. E. C. T. Firbank.

L. S. Howell, Esq. G. R. Hardy.

I. Thomas, Esq. E. Brown.

Secretary:—H. L. Savage, Esq.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE:

President:—The Head Master.

Committee:

The Assistant Masters.

E. Brown. R. Wealleans.

H. J. S. Furness.

MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB:

Presidents:—The Head Master.

R. M. Buchan, Esq.

Vice-Presidents:—F. Allison, Esq., J. Watson, Esq.

Secretary:—C. S. M. Edgecombe.

Treasurer:—H. L. Savage, Esq.

Committee:

E. Brown. J. R. Mitchinson.

A. L. Lazenby. F. W. Richardson.

J. W. Leeming. F. Walton.

EDITORS OF "THE GUISBORIAN":

E. Brown.

R. Wealleans.

H. J. S. Furness.

VALETE.

- A. M. Garner (Chaloner)—Entry to School 1925 ; Football 2nd XI 1927 ; 1st XI 1928—32 ; School Capt. 1931, V.Capt. 1930 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1929 ; 1st XI 1930—32 ; School Capt. 1932, V.Capt. 1931 ; House Captain and Prefect 1932, School Certificate 1930, Form V.
- H. Milner (Bruce)—Entry 1926 ; Football 2nd XI 1930 ; 1st XI 1930—2 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1931—2 ; House Capt. and Prefect 1932 ; $\frac{1}{4}$ mile cup. Form V.
- W. R. Hugill (Pursglove)—Entry 1925 ; Football 1st XI 1930—2 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1931—2 ; House Capt. and Senior Prefect. Form V. School Certificate 1931.
- L. Carter (Chaloner)—Entry 1926 ; Football 1st XI 1930—2 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1931 ; 1st XI 1932. School Certificate 1931. Form V.
- D. Chisholm (Pursglove)—Entry 1925 ; Football 2nd XI 1931—2 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1931. School Certificate 1930. Form V.
- E. T. Firbank (Bruce)—Entry 1929 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1931 ; 1st XI 1932 ; Cricket Committee 1932 ; House Shooting 1932 Form V.
- T. H. Buxton (Pursglove)—Entry 1928 ; Cricket 1st XI 1932 ; Form V.
- T. Harrop (Bruce)—Entry 1925 ; Football 2nd XI 1931—2 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1931—2 ; School Certificate 1930—1, Form V.
- T. E. Jarvis (Bruce)—Entry 1924 ; Football 1st XI 1929—2 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1930 ; 1st XI 1931 ; School Certificate 1931—2. Form V.
- G. R. Hardy (Pursglove)—Entry 1927 ; Football 1st XI 1930—2 ; Cricket 1st XI 1930—31—32 ; Form V.
- E. Best (Pursglove)—Entry 1928 ; Football 2nd XI 1929—30 ; 1st XI 1930—2 ; Cricket 2nd XI 1930 ; 1st XI 1931. Form IV.
- F. W. Walton (Pursglove)—Entry 1928 ; 1932 won Bell Medal for shooting. Form IV.
- J. Garbutt (Pursglove)—Entry 1927. Form III.
- G. Martin (Chaloner)—Entry 1928 ; Football 2nd XI 1931—2 ; Form IV.
- W. Wood (Bruce)—Entry 1930 ; Football 1st XI 1931—2 ; Form II.
- W. Jackson (Chaloner)—1931. Form II.
- D. Garbutt (Pursglove)—Entry 1929. Form II.
- J. W. Lowe (Chaloner)—Entry 1931. Form II.

SALVETE.

- E. Happer i (Pursglove). F. Newton (Pursglove).
 E. Happer ii (Pursglove). B. Ellis (Chaloner).
 P. Mallory (Chaloner). J. Carter (Pursglove).

SCHOOL NEWS.

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse invabit."

Congratulations !

To G. R. Hardy, who scored 60 against Stockton Grammar School, 63 against Ayton F.S. and 52 (not out) against the Old Boys.

A. M. Garner, who scored 72 against Stockton Secondary School.

A. Wilkinson, who scored 54 against Stockton Secondary School. *Weatherhead Cup.*

The School again entered two runners for the Weatherhead Cup at the Junior Technical School Sports on Wednesday, June 8th.

The winner was W. Wood, of Stockton Secondary School, and our candidates were placed as follows :

Wilkinson	4th.
Wood	8th.

School Swimming.

Owing to the kindness of Lord Gisborough the boys of the School are again permitted to bathe in the Hall Pond, under the supervision of a master. The days for this are nominally Tuesdays and Thursdays, but last week we included Wednesday night. The pump at the west end makes a good diving place, and the depths will suit all tastes, varying from three to over eight feet. The increasing interest shown indicates a fair prospect for House Swimming for points next Summer.

The recent School Examinations produced the usual crop of "howlers," and the pick of the bunch is a 3rd form effort.

Qui l'âge suis-je ? Je suis le deuxième âne.

Another answer to the original question was provided by the 4th form :

Je suis ne de quatorze ans.

1st form Latin has produced the following :

"Signifer puerum fabri vulnerat,"

which was translated, "A workman wounds a standard boy !"

In the Scripture Examination when questioned regarding the persons who looked into the ark of the covenant and were destroyed, the following anachronistic statement was discovered :

"— And Noah caught Saul looking through a window of the Ark !"

The Higher School Certificate Examination began on July 7th and the Cambridge Senior Local (school-leaving) on July 11th.

The numerical increase of the School may be judged by the following figures for entrants.

1929—30	27 entrants.
1930—31	34 entrants.
1931—32	41 entrants.

In the Hall a platform has recently been erected, which has the useful quality of being extendable for about six feet forward and will be invaluable in the event of more play-acting. It may be officially used for the first time on Speech Day.

HOUSE NEWS.

BRUCE HOUSE NOTES.

During the last term we have seen Bruce House hold the lead in the race for the House Shield, which they hope to have in their possession at the end of the present term.

In the face of great opposition from Pursglove they wrested the shooting points from their rivals with the creditable score of 401 out of 600.

The first house match they won by the narrow margin of 2 runs. Garner bowling for Chaloner was devastating and the match seemed a certain victory for his house.

In the second house match, however, they were well beaten. For Bruce, however, Kidd played an excellent game, obtaining 23 runs and 4 wickets for 39. Wealleans opening the innings by dint of a straight bat and much patience made 12.

With the sports looming ahead Bruce are becoming somewhat anxious about the Shield, but they are fairly confident of victory, as they have in Milner, Wood and Harrison three fine runners of whom much is expected, while one problem has been solved by the acquisition of Firbank as hurdler.

Bruce House said "Good-bye" to their captain, Jarvis, last term; he would have helped us both in running and cricket.

CHALONER HOUSE NOTES.

It is not easy to accept defeat with good grace; but it is a quality well worth cultivating, and the members of Chaloner House have had more than one opportunity of learning to be good losers. We are disappointed, but we congratulate our opponents and note that "the fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves." If in House affairs we do not do ourselves justice, then we may receive consolation by noting the fact that in the larger sphere of School activities, members of Chaloner House have done well.

In School cricket, Garner as captain and Corner and Bassindale as two most successful bowlers; in School work, Corner, Cottler, Waller i, Garner ii and Owston deserve special mention.

The success and keenness of our juniors augurs well for the next season and we may confidently expect to see the star of Chaloner in the ascendant in the future.

At the end of this term we shall lose our first captain, Garner. He has entered into his task with keenness and ability, and has given the House a good start. We wish him and those others who are leaving, success and happiness in their several spheres of life.

PURSGLOVE HOUSE NOTES.

Pursglove House have been singularly unfortunate during the last two terms in losing the football and shooting.

In the shooting held this term they put up the excellent score of 386. They were unfortunate in losing Walton for the shooting,

for he was recognised as the School's crack shot, winning the Bell Medal last term.

Also, in view of the coming sports, we have been unfortunate in losing Best, an excellent runner and jumper. We still have Wilkinson, however, and look to him to help to hold up the House's reputation, and to help to carry off the House Shield.

In the cricket we won an easy victory in a rather dull match. Wilkinson batted well for his 63 runs, whilst Hardy obtained 14, the rest between them made 32. Hugill bowled well and cleverly mixed his bowling, obtaining 4 wickets at a cost of 7.7 runs each.

SCHOOL SPORTS.

The most present, pressing and depressing topic during this term has undoubtedly been the weather. We have been charmed by its infinite variety, surprised at its sudden 'volte face,' disgusted at its persistent waywardness, and alarmed in anticipation of its next eccentricity. We have indulged in the felicity of him who who knows what provision to make against possible contingencies, or in the sadness of one caught unawares. '*Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas*' which has been so daintily and modernly translated, "Happy the man who knows when to take out an umbrella."

The persistent rain has made the ground treacherous for training for the high jump, but the gymnasium, although small, has made a satisfactory substitute, and we hope on July 27th that the existing records will be broken in all departments.

The 'Sports' has always been a popular social gathering, and through the years the School has been noted for its wealth of sporting talent, which we can guarantee it will display again this year. The competitive interest of the Sports has quite appreciably been increased by the House rivalry now existing. Bruce at present have the most points towards the Shield, and the possession of the precious 10 points awarded for securing the most points in the Sports, will make them inevitably the "cock house."

We sincerely thank those who have given subscriptions towards the expenses of the Sports, while we assure them that their efforts towards a successful Sports Day will not be in vain.

The extra event, the 220 yards relay race, will certainly prove exciting, as each House declares it is sure to win.

Concluding, we thank Hon. Mrs. Bower for her kindness in consenting to present the prizes.

THE LIBRARY.

Open from 10-45 to 11 a.m. (Forms I & II) and 1-30 to 2 p.m. every Friday during term.

The following books have been added to the shelves:—
 The Mystery of the Skeleton Key. Dick Chester.
 Among the Chinese Pirates. Tarzan the Terrible.
 The Melody of Death. The River Pirates.

The Librarians wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of books from D. Garbutt, P. Mallory, R. Thomas.

The Library is now well established in its new quarters, and the room has been quite comfortably furnished. Equipped with a door the partition has been tastefully painted in three colours, and the centre of the floor is occupied by a handsome solidly built oak table, which was only brought up the staircase with great difficulty (and the partial amputation of the two centre legs!). With its complement of ten chairs it is well used, and the regular appearance of magazines ("London News," "Sphere," "Spectator," "Listener," etc.) has proved a great attraction to the upper forms, who are allowed to frequent the room in the dinner hour.

In addition, a reference section is being developed, and it already includes the Encyclopædia Britannica, and a Dictionary of Classical Antiquities. Several English and Latin dictionaries including a handy Dictionary of Modern English usage are in the number, with two voluminous Histories of French and English Literature, about a dozen new Geography books and over fifty French literature books.

The most popular books this term were:—

"Tell England" *Raymond.*

"His Last Bow (Sherlock Holmes) *Doyle.*

"A strange M.S.S. found in a copper cylinder."

—*Gaul.*

HOUSE SHOOTING COMPETITION.

Spectators of this competition found that shooting could be quite exciting. Pursglove fired first and in spite of one or two lapses put up quite a formidable score of 386. The Chaloner team then tried their skill and scored 321. Could Bruce beat Pursglove? A good start was made. Then it was learnt that a keen eye is not the only requirement for competition shooting—temperament is a considerable factor, and some of the competitors were a long way below their practice standard. So it was that Firbank, the last to shoot, was given the task of getting a card of 75 in order to beat the Pursglove total. Spectators were quite excited and one could feel that the tension was almost painful. Firbank refused to be ruffled and the tense silence was broken only by the reports and the 'spotters' call of "tens" and "nines," and Firbank did more than was required and had made the top score of the whole competition, 89. A truly creditable performance.

Results:—

Bruce	401.
Pursglove	386.
Chaloner	321.

Other good individual scored were:—

Parkin	86.
Brown	81.
Hardy	77.
Leeming	75.

SUMMER CAMP, 1932.

Following the offer of Mr. Savage and Mr. Howell it has been possible to arrange a camp at Braithwaite, near Keswick. Some twenty-five boys are going and it has been proposed to leave by the 5-15 a.m. train from Guisborough on Saturday, September 3rd, returning in a fortnight on September 17th.

The cost is fixed as £2, this including train fare, and leaves a small margin to the good which may be expended by the masters in arranging day trips by train or bus to interesting parts of the neighbourhood. The site is fairly unique, as the camp is situated on the side of a small hill directly beneath Skiddaw, on the opposite side of the Derwent to that mountain. Within the grounds is a flat stretch suitable for football, and our equipment will be varied accordingly.

The water supply at the cadet camp was from a tap specially laid on for the site, but at "Whinlatter Camp" there is a splendid well. This, we are informed, is high in local esteem, as it is deemed unfailing.

All are looking forward to the camp, as there will not be the obligations usually associated with the former camps, such as drill, button and rifle cleaning, and route marches. However, the swing of the pendulum carries with the latter the omission of the well-organised "cook-squad" as the delicate art will be undertaken by the campers in turns, on two excellent stoves (one oil and the other a coal range).

The final condition will be furnished by the celebrated Clerk of the weather and it is hoped that he will be in a good humour on September 2nd.

IN YEARS TO COME. (No. 3).

The poet (?) pictures the various characters of the School in years to come, and for obvious reasons does not affix the names of those concerned.

3. "Ah! who is this sprightly old bachelor gay,
That's trotting along on this grand summer day?
He slightly resembles someone whom we knew
It certainly is yes! too good to be true.
He's just past his prime, but—O horrors!—on top
His hair bears no resemblance at all to a mop.
The famous flax distaff appearance has gone,
Replaced by a surface that flies skate upon!
It is rather dreadful but "tempus fugit"
I'm sure Anno Domini must have caused it!

A SUPPORTER'S APPEAL

We must cut down our expenses,
 We must save up our sixpences,
 For the craze of strict economy is here.
 We must stop all "standing treats"
 Give up our ice and sweets,
 Or else we'll grumble that the "Mag" is dear.
 For you see, boys, my theme
 Which calls for less ice-cream
 Is to advocate the glories of the Mag ;
 What's the use of gluttonous glee
 For when out upon the spree
 You forget that we support a merry Mag.
 So rally round the cause, boys !
 And shout aloud the joys
 For which your sweets and treats you will forego ;
 'Till you've enough of cash
 To enable you to dash
 For the Mag that pleases every friend and foe.

J.H.B.

BATHOS.

The stillness of the night was broken by the deep, resounding booms of a clock striking the hour. The silence of the house was oppressive, broken only now and again by a slight creak of someone descending the stairs. For three nights in succession exactly on the stroke of one this person had come down those stairs and entered the room below, mysteriously, silently. There was something sinister about it all.

On the two preceding nights he had done exactly the same as he did now ; evidently his plans had been well laid, for up to now they had gone without a hitch—and as he stood there, working feverishly at some delicate apparatus by the light of a torch, he laughed silently and mirthlessly to himself, for he knew to-night his work would be completed. Again he laughed as he thought of the persons blissfully slumbering overhead, quite unaware of these nocturnal proceedings. At last he laid down his tools and carefully removed all trace of his work, satisfied that all was ready for the next night, and that nothing could prevent his success, for he had done his work well.

For the second time that night, the stairs creaked, and only once did the figure pause, to grin insanely at a closed door, which stout though it was, failed to prevent the sounds of deep breathing coming from within.

Twenty-five to eleven on the night of September 7th. His work had evidently been well done, for everything was working out, just as he had planned it.

But it was all over too quickly. A crack of an automatic, a shrill cry for help, followed almost simultaneously by the blast of police whistles—a knocking at the door—then silence.

Tommy threw off the headphones in disgust. After all his work on the preceding nights ; after all he had risked ; after all his bother—for his enjoyment to go flop like this, and just when he had got nicely interested in that thriller that was being broadcast. But there was no help for it, the wires leading to his bedroom were dead. But he must not make a noise or his father would be coming to see what was keeping him out of bed—and whatever happened, that was the last thing Tommy wished for.

SCHOOL CRICKET.

The 1st Eleven has not met with the success it has been accustomed ; but the weather has been our most persistent 'umpire' and has given us out in four matches, in three of which there was not a ball bowled. Notwithstanding this, the 1st XI has played 13 matches, of which 5 were drawn, 4 won and 4 lost.

CRICKET AT G.G.S.

The team this year has done fairly well on the whole. The most surprising thing has been the contrast between the first five batsmen and the remaining part of the team ; the former have been so good and the latter so consistently disappointing. The leading averages are better than usual, and it has been a source of pleasure to see Hardy, Garner and Wilkinson merrily knocking up a 50 in good style. The latter end of the team has developed into a genuine tail ; there is a weakness in the strokes and a deplorable absence of forward play that call loud for earnest net practice. It is said that a Yorkshire team has no tail ; well, why not be really Yorkshire ? The nets are there, and Lancashire is still 'just over the Pennines ; but that, perhaps, is another 'tale.' The bowling has been good, but there are not many bowlers in the team, consequently, the brunt of the work has fallen on Hardy, Bassindale and Corner, the last-named having the best average. Hardy is fast becoming a good all-round player, and should do well in the years to come.

D.B.

SCHOOL CRICKET.

School v. Darlington G.S.—Away, 7th May.

Darlington—81.

School—

Garner, not out8
Mower, not out0

8

Match abandoned owing to rain.

School Bowling :

Hardy, 5 for 24 ; Firbank, 0 for 23 ; Bassindale, 3 for 22 ;
 Corner, 1 for 7.

School v. Ayton F.S.—Home, 11th May.

School—

Garner, c Hillary, b Keene	29
Mower, b Clark	0
Hardy, b Keene	26
Wilkinson, c Keene, b Clark	0
Firbank, l.b.w. Keene	6
Harrison, c Piper, b Clark	13
Buxton, c Horne, b Clark	5
Chisholm, l.b.w. b Clark	7
Carter, not out	7
Corner, c Proud, b Clark	0
Bassindale, l.b.w. b Clark	3
Extras	8

Total 103

Ayton F.S.—60.

School Bowling :

Hardy, 4 for 27 ; Bassindale, 3 for 20 ; Firbank, 2 for 8 ;
Corner, 1 for 3.

May 14th—G.G.S. v. Stockton S.S. (abandoned).*

May 21—G.G.S. v. Middlesbrough H.S. (abandoned).

May 28th.—G.G.S. v. Stockton G.S. (abandoned).

INTER-HOUSE CRICKET.

Bruce v. Chaloner—May 25th.

Bruce won the toss on a fine pitch, and Mower and Parkin commenced the innings to the bowling of Garner and Bassindale. Bruce, however, did not score as readily as would have imagined, and from the first four overs, 2 runs only were scored, of which 1 was a bye. Garner, bowling with fine pace from the pitch, secured the wickets of Parkin, Kidd and Harrison, his analysis at this stage read :

Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
4	3	1	3

At this stage Firbank entered, and with an invaluable innings 'stopped the rot,' scoring 13. The rest were soon dismissed at the expense of 8 runs and the innings closed with the score at 27.

Mower, run out	2
Parkin, b Garner	0
Kidd, b Garner	0
Harrison, c Carter, b Garner	0
Firbank, c Davies, b Garner	13
Milner, b Bassindale	1
Ableson, c Gjertson, b Bassindale	2
Harrop, c Gjertson, b Garner	1
Mann, run out	3

Smith, not out	1
Rogers, b Garner	0
Extras	4

27

Chaloner opened confidently, and Garner and Carter intended to give a display of fireworks. In the first over Garner, playing back to a well pitched ball from Firbank, dislodged his leg bail, and he was back in the pavilion without a run on the board. Not content with this success, Firbank in his second over secured Carter's wicket, Carter being deceived by the flight of the ball. Meanwhile, Richardson had added 3 to the score, but the ever vigilant Harrison, close in, caught him out. Davis, next in at 3, introduced strength into the batting, but his bright display was shortlived. Another surprise was yet to come, for Corner with no score, attempting a big hit off Firbank, was well caught by Harrison. Furness hit the first ball he received for a boundary, but misjudged a ball from Kidd and was caught. Bassindale and Gjertson made the 'tail wag,' but were stumped by Smith, who played throughout extremely well. Harrison at cover point secured his fourth victim at 22. The end was not yet! Tyreman and Waller played with meticulous ease, and were content with obtaining singles. With the score at 25, 2 runs needed to tie. Tyreman opened his shoulders to a ball from Kidd, and was caught from a brilliant catch by Parkin.

Chaloner :

Garner i, hit wkt. b Firbank	0
Carter i, l.b.w. b Firbank	0
Richardson, c Harrison, b Kidd	3
Davis, run out	4
Corner, c Harrison, b Firbank	0
Furness, c Harrison, b Kidd	4
Roper, st. Smith, b Kidd	0
Bassindale, st. Smith, b Firbank	8
Gjertson, c Harrison, b Kidd	3
Waller, not out	0
Tyreman, c Parkin, b Kidd	3
Extras	0

Total 25

Fall of wickets :	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	0	3	3	5	10	10	12	22	22	25

What might have been ! Tyreman hit that famous delivery from Kidd with much force, and the ball would certainly have struck the pavilion, which would have secured the 2 runs needed to stave off defeat. Parkin, however, fielding deep mid-on, caught the crucial ball, in an extremely awkward position, and thus Bruce were allowed to meet Pursglove in the final.

	Overs.	Bowling : Bruce.		Averages.
		Maidens.	Runs.	
Firbank	7	0	13	3.25
Kidd	6.2	1	13	2.6
		Bowling : Chaloner.		
Garner	8.1	3	8	1.3
Bruce	8	3	15	7.5

G.G.S. v. St. Mary's College—Home, June 1st.

School—

Garner, b Coulton	0
Mower, b Coulton	10
Firbank, l.b.w. b Coulton	1
Wilkinson, b Coulton	0
Hardy, l.b.w. b English	5
Carter i, b Griffin	7
Harrison, not out	46
Parkin, c & b Griffin	0
Corner, c Coulton, b Griffin	0
Kidd, b Hawcroft	1
Bassindale, b Hawcroft	0
Extras	3

Total 73

St. Mary's—75 for 6 wickets.

School Bowling :

Hardy, 2 for 20 ; Garner, 0 for 14 ; Bassindale, 0 for 11 ;
Firbank, 0 for 17 ; Corner, 4 for 10.

G.G.S. v. Whitby G.S.—Away, June 5th.

Whitby—93.

School Bowling :

Hardy, 4 for 39 ; Bassindale, 3 for 26 ; Firbank, 0 for 11 ;
Wilkinson, 1 for 5 ; Corner, 1 for 4.

School—

Mower, c Rogers, b Hartley	2
Garner, b Hartley	9
Hardy, l.b.w. b Hartley	19
Wilkinson, c Hartley, b Fletcher	0
Harrison, c Boothroyd, b Hartley	2
Firbank, c Thompson, b Hartley	0
Carter i, c Thompson, b Hartley	0
Corner, c Rogers, b Hartley	10
Parkin, c Fatherly, b Hartley	11
Richardson, b Hartley	0
Bassindale, not out	0
Extras	0

Total 53

School v. Stockton G.S.—Home, June 11th.

School—

Wilkinson, c Boland, b Smailes	37
Garner, c Turpin, b Edwards	49
Hardy, b Harbinson	60
Mower, not out	8
Firbank, c Boland, b Harbinson	4
Harrison, not out	10
Extras	11

(for 4 wickets, dec.) 180

Stockton G.S.—47.

School Bowling :

Hardy, 2 for 20 ; Bassindale, 6 for 11 ; Corner, 2 for 5.
School v. Ayton F.S.—Away, June 15th.

School—

Wilkinson, c Wood, b Clark	0
Garner, b Clark	1
Hardy, b Clark	63
Mower, not out	30
Firbank, b Clark	0
Harrison, c Keene, b Wood	4
Corner, c & b Wood	0
Parkin, l.b.w. b Clark	3
Carter, b Wood	1
Buxton, b Clark	3
Bassindale, b Clark	19
Extras	2

126

Ayton F.S.—152 for 5 wickets.

School Bowling :

Hardy, 4 for 54 ; Bassindale, 0 for 26 ; Corner, 0 for 8 ;
Firbank, 1 for 19 ; Wilkinson, 0 for 8.

School v. St. Mary's College—Away, June 18th.

St. Mary's College—16.

School—

Mower, st. Grogan, b Hawcroft	2
Wilkinson, b Coulton	2
Hardy, l.b.w. b Coulton	9
Garner, b Coulton	8
Harrison, b Coulton	0
Corner, c Maxwell, b Coulton	0
Firbank, st. Grogan, b Hawcroft	3
Parkin, l.b.w. b Coulton	0
Carter, b Coulton	2
Buxton, not out	1
Bassindale, bo Hawcroft	2
Extras	4

33

School Bowling:

Hardy, 6 for 9; Bassindale, 4 for 5.

*School v. Stockton S.S.—Home, June 25th.**School—*

Mower, c Dodds, b Jaques	0
Garner, b Coates	72
Hardy, c Sutherland, b Shields	6
Wilkinson, b Coates	54
Harrison, b Coates	15
Corner, c Walton, b Coates	0
Parkin, retired hurt	6
Firbank, c Stirling, b Shields	13
Carter, c Dodds, b Sutherland	0
Buxton, not out	5
Bassindale, run out	1
Extras	16

188

*Stockton S.S.—144.**School Bowling:*Hardy, 3 for 53; Bassindale, 2 for 36; Mower, 1 for 9;
Wilkinson, 0 for 9; Corner, 3 for 10.*School v. Middlesbrough High School—Away, July 1st.*

Mower, c Taylor, b Appleton	5
Garner, c Lamballe, b Dawson	49
Hardy, c Atkinson, b Appleton	1
Wilkinson, c Wilson, b Appleton	0
Parkin, run out	5
Kidd, c Lamballe, b Mankin	0
Firbank, c Wilson, b Dawson	11
Corner, c & b Dawson	28
Carter, c Wilson, b Dawson	0
Buxton, c Hall, b Dawson	2
Bassindale, not out	7
Extras	5

113

*Middlesbrough—105 for 8 wickets (Match drawn).**School Bowling:*

Hardy 1 for 27; Bassindale, 4 for 40, Corner 2 for 27.

BERWICK MEMORIAL CUP.

G.G.S. v. Old Boys—July 6th.

The School at full strength was opposed to an exceptionally strong team from the Old Boys. Garner won the toss, elected to bat and Mower and Garnet faced the bowling of Mitchinson and Pilkington. The School suffered two early reverses, by losing Mower and Garner with but 4 runs on the board.

Hardy played very confidently, but could find nobody to stay with him, as Mitchinson, bowling very successfully, captured successive wickets; Garner and Mower in his second over, Wilkinson in his third, Parkin in his fourth, and Carter and Carter and Bassindale in his last over. Hardy and Firbank however, made a stand of 43 for the seventh wicket, and made the score more respectable. In his score of 52 Hardy made 7 boundaries and 2 sixes. The Old Boys changed the bowling frequently, but Hardy successfully resisted the attack of Messrs. J. Pilkington, Wear, Buttery and Jeffries, and was unbeaten at the end.

School—

Mower l.b.w. b Mitchinson	2
Garner, b Mitchinson	1
Hardy, not out	52
Wilkinson, b Mitchinson	0
Parkin, l.b.w. b Mitchinson	0
Harrison, b Mitchinson	0
Kidd, b Pickington	1
Corner, b Wear	8
Firbank, b Buttery	16
Carter i b Mitchinson	0
Bassindale, b Mitchinson	0
Extras	12

Total 92

Bowling: Old Boys.

Mitchinson, 7 for 19; S. Pilkington, 1 for 2; Wear, 1 for 22;
J. Pilkington, 0 for 25; Buttery, 1 for 11; Jeffries, 0 for 1.
Fall of wickets: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
3 4 6 14 14 19 36 79 92 92

Old Boys—

McLane, b Corner	10
Wear, b Bassindale	32
Stokeld, not out	32
Pilkington, S., c Wilkinson, b Mower	30
Mitchinson, b Hardy	9
Wilson, b Hardy	10
Salkeld, not out	1
Milburn, b Hardy	0
Extras	11

Total (for 6 wkts). 135

Fall of wickets: 1 2 3 4 5 6
36 46 115 128 135 135

School Bowling:

Hardy, 3 for 50; Bassindale, 1 for 37; Corner, 1 for 23;
Mower, 1 for 15.

INTER-HOUSE FINAL—June 22nd.

Bruce v. Pursglove.

Bruce lost the toss, and Hardy and Wilkinson opened the Pursglove innings to the bowling of Firbank and Kidd. Hardy was subdued, but Wilkinson commenced scoring with two boundaries and a six hit. The first partnership produced 45 runs, of which Hardy scored 14, when he was caught by Parkin off Kidd. Firbank later proved expensive, but when presented with two simple returns from each batsmen, he had the misfortune to drop them in the same over. Not one of the remaining batsmen reached double figures, and when Wilkinson was out the lustre of the innings was removed. Mower, who came on bowling late in the innings, met with much success, and the innings closed at 115.

Pursglove—

Hardy, c Parkin, b Kidd	14
Wilkinson, b Kidd	63
Buxton, run out	7
Hugill, c Harrison, b Milner	1
Brown, b Kidd	6
Willis, c Harrison, b Mower	4
Coates, b Mower	6
Mullin not out	2
Leeming, c Milner, b Mower	0
Reed, b Mower	0
Dakin, c Firbank, b Kidd	6
Extras	8

Total 115

Fall of wickets :	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	45	65	67	95	100	100	107	107	107	115

Bruce : Bowling.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Firbank	4	—	36	0	—
Kidd	14	4	39	4	9.7
Milner	4	1	15	1	15.0
Mann	2	0	13	0	—
Mower	5	2	6	4	1.5

At 4-30 Mower and Wealleans opened the batting for Bruce, and contented themselves with settling down before scoring. At 12 Mower was bowled by a slow break from Hardy, and Kidd soon began playing forcefully. Hugill by this time was making the ball spin awkwardly from the pitch, and in a fine spell disposed of Wealleans, Kidd, Mann and Firbank. Harrison, scoring two fours, was well caught behind the wicket, sixth out at 60. Milner, next man in, put life into the batting, and was unbeaten at the end for 11. Hardy captured the last 5 wickets, although he had hitherto been unsuccessful.

Bruce—

Mower, b Hardy	1
Wealleans, b Hugill	12
Kidd, b Hugill	23
Mann, b Hugill	4
Firbank, l.b.w. b Hugill	0
Harrison, c Willis b Hardy	8
Milner, not out	11
Parkin, b Hardy	2
Ableson, b Hardy	0
Smith, c Hugill, b Hardy	2
Harrop, b Hardy	0
Extras	18

Total 81

Fall of wickets :	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	14	33	43	43	60	60	73	73	81	81

Pursglove : Bowling.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Hardy	17	8	33	6	5.5
Hugill	13	7	31	4	7.7
Wilkinson	3	2	5	—	—

Hugill : 2 No- balls.

CRICKET AVERAGES.

1st XI. Batting.

	Innings.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Average.
Hardy	8	1	63	222	31.7
Garner	10	1	72	226	25.1
Harrison	8	2	46*	90	15.0
Wilkinson	9	0	54	93	10.3
Mower	10	3	30*	59	8.4
Firbank	9	0	16	54	6.0
Corner	8	0	28	46	5.7
Bassindale	8	2	19	32	5.3
Buxton	5	1	5*	16	4.0
Parkin	7	0	11	25	3.6
Carter	8	0	7	17	2.1

*Not Out.

1st XI. Bowling.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
Corner	34.5	15	15	97	6.5
Bassindale	104.0	26	26	234	9.0
Hardy	127.8	31	34	323	9.5
Mower	4.0	0	2	24	12.0
Wilkinson	5.0	0	1	22	22.0
Firbank	18.0	1	3	78	26.0
Garner	9.0	2	1	34	34.0

HOLOGRAPH LETTER

from Robert Pursglove to the Wardens of
Guisborough Grammar School.

28th October, 1569.

After my very hertie commendations I having authoritie and licence by the quenes ma/ties lettres patentes under her greateseale to make ordynances and statutes touchyng the order and good gouvernement of the corporation at Gisburne latelie by me erected. In the w/ch statutes amongst other thinges authoritie ys reserved unto me duryng my lyve aswell to nomyne and admytt the tow wardens the maister of the scholars and the poore people of the saied corporation as to remove and displace every of them as often and when I shall thynke good so to do likewise, therefore as dyverse yeres heretofore I have hertelie desired you tow to contynue wardens of the saied corporation evyn so now agayne I likewise praie you so to do this yere and further also until I do take other order in that behalfe. It is (as you knowe) a charitable office to helpe that youthe be brought upp in vertue and lernyng and the poore aged people there to be relieved accordyng to the ordynances made for that purpose, and because I am now most part abidyng in Derbieshire and beyng so farr of cannot personable my selfe execute thauthoritie to me in the saied statutes reserved, I therefore myndyng the dew observing therof by these my lettres writyn w/t myn owne hande do comyti and give unto you tow wardens duryng the tyme of your wardenships in my absence the same authoritie that ys to me in the saied statutes reserved touchyng onelie the admytting and removyng the placyng and displacyng of eury persone and persones that now ys or hereafter shallbe of the saied corporation according to the order and manner prescribed and declared in the saied statutes aswell as I my selfe myght do the same yf I were personallie present. Thus pray(ing) you estsones to take paynes in the saied charitable office I bydd you hertelie farewell. From Tyddiswall the xxviith day of October, 1569, w/t thande of yours assuredle,

ROBERT PURSGLOVE.

(Addressed):

To the right worshipfull Mr. Roger Toocotes and my lovyng frend, John Chapman, and to either of them delyver.

This is a copy of a curious parchment letter which is framed and hung in the Library. Its signature is the actual autograph of our founder.

HOUSE NAMES.

CHALONER.

This name, as will generally be known, is that of the Chaloner family who reside at Guisborough Hall. Since it is the business of this article to provide a summary as interesting as possible of the doings of the Chaloners, the writer contents himself with going back to the year 1200.

Approximately at this date there existed in Wales a certain "*Maydoc Krumme, alias Chaloner, son of Trahayrne the Great.*" He was an important person, indeed the head of one of the fifteen tribes of North Wales, but beyond this fact nothing more is known. The peculiar Welsh names bestowed on his near relatives and descendants will bear repetition, if not actual pronunciation—Jerworth Vychan, Howell Chaloner, Bleddyn, Ithel Lloyd, Hwva ap Jer ap Gruff, and Rees, the eldest son of the latter inheriting the family acres in Denbigh. The eldest son of the latter seems to have migrated to London, and his great-grandson, Sir Thomas Chaloner was the possessor of property in Buckingham and at Guisborough. This is the beginning of the family's connection with this town, some representative being in residence here from this date.

The most celebrated and illustrious members of the family are the Sir Thomas Chaloners, elder and younger. The first Sir Thomas, educated at Oxford and Cambridge, an accomplished statesman, soldier and poet, was born in 1515. He was appointed an ambassador by Henry VIII and had a remarkable adventure at the age of twenty-six. Sent to Algiers he was returning when, on a dark and stormy night he was shipwrecked off the coast of Barbary, and thrown into the sea. He swam around till he was exhausted, and when they flung a 'cable' to him he could only grasp it with his teeth, and with the loss of several of them was pulled up into the boat.

The Duke of Somerset knighted him after the Battle of Musselburgh in Scotland (1547) this occurring in the reign of Edward VI, his abilities seemingly being unimpaired by the last related experience. During the next reign, that of Queen Mary, he was exposed to much danger as he was a determined Protestant, but his fortunes recovered under the rule of Elizabeth. By her he was commissioned as ambassador to Spain. Three years after this appointment he desired to retire, and his request to the Queen took the form of an elegy, which was accepted by her.

The second Sir Thomas is chiefly remembered for his splendid work as a naturalist in an age when that science was neglected. It was through his enterprise that the first alum-works in England were established in 1608. The tradition runs that when travelling

in Italy he observed the similarity of the minerals and vegetation at the Pope's alum-works at Puzzeoli to that of the Guisborough neighbourhood. Subsequently, he introduced the trade to England, and the original mine was at Belman Bank (*sic*) the predecessor of many works in this district. Not content with this the legend staunchly asserts that the first alum workers were imported from the Pope's works in barrels! This deed so incensed the venerable ecclesiastic that he "fulminated an anathema replete with curses" against the offending Englishman, whose venture, however, was entirely successful. In the reign of Elizabeth he journeyed to Scotland and, returning in the reign of James I, was immediately favoured by him and was appointed governor to Prince Henry.

The next person worthy of note is his brother Edward, who obtained the degree of D.D. and for many years was chaplain to King Charles I, dying at Oxford in 1625. Another brother, Sir William, is only mentioned as dying in foreign parts—at Scanderoon, in Turkey.

Then comes another Edward, who was a captain in the army. He died in consequence of wounds received at the storming of Morne Fortuna, St. Lucia, in the West Indies. A sister named Ann in 1761 married Edward Lascelles, the first Earl of Harewood.

Three years after that, Robert Chaloner, Esq., was born, destined to be an alderman, magistrate, and finally M.P. for the city of York. He is the last of the Chaloners to be dealt with here, as the above ought to be sufficient for our purpose.

In our next issue we "will a tale unfold" concerning the last House-name, Pursglove.

OLD BOYS.

Alan Stokeld has now finished his two year's course at the London School of Printing and has been very successful in the final examinations. He has secured first class Craftsman Certificates in each of the five sections, and in the whole examination was placed first in two and second in one of the other sections.

He was also awarded the Hood Medallion, which is the highest award for the best practical work done in the School, and the silver medal for lithography.

We congratulate A. Pattinson on securing a 3rd Class in the History Tripos at Cambridge in May.

THE WALL.

By the kindness and generosity of our Headmaster, the editors of this Magazine spent a very enjoyable and instructive day on Saturday, July 9th, the venue being the Roman Wall. The weather was all that could be desired.

After a rapid run through the less interesting parts of Durham, we soon reached the first of our objectives, namely, Corbridge. Here we beheld the remnants of a Roman station with its barracks and chapels, and had an excellent opportunity to observe the heating arrangements in the commander's villa. A hypocaust sent out under all the flagged floors, which were raised on stone pillars, a continuous flow of warm air (and probably thick smoke) and the furnace itself was exposed to our view.

A visit to the extremely interesting museum was the next item on the day's programme. This museum was largely brought together by the efforts of the late Mr. Clayton, of Newcastle, and is well worth the trouble by anyone paying it a visit. Amongst the exhibits which might be specially mentioned are statues, steles, a bronze discharge certificate of a Roman soldier, an inscribed bushel measure of the same alloy, and a leather sandal.

Then we resumed our way to the Wall proper. Where it crosses the heights it appears fairly intact, but 'on the flat' it has been used for the construction of a splendid high road, to the North of which, however, the original ditch is still very much in evidence. The next pause was for luncheon and then, after an arduous ascent, we reached Borcovicium, on the crest of the Whin Sill. This excelled even Chester's in historic interest, and wandering about we discovered the barracks and villa as before, but also the granaries, sentry-boxes, great gateways with chariot wheel marks on the thresholds; and the water tank with the intricate supply system, whose channels ended in the wash house at the south side.

The whole camp commanded a really magnificent view in absolutely all directions, and the wall could be seen to the west and east, following its tortuous path up and down the heights just like the usual pictures of the Great Wall of China.

The homeward journey took us back along Hadrian's Way to Newcastle, and then home, bringing us to the end of a very interesting visit to the region of the Wall.
