

ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

For Men and Women Blinded on War Service

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[FREE TO ST. DUNSTAN'S MEN]

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

IT is four years since the first batch of Tape Talking Book machines was distributed. As Chairman of the Sound Recording Board of Directors of the Nuffield Talking Book Library for the Blind, and on account of my interest in St. Dunstaners, I thought it would be interesting to have a survey made of Tape Talking Book machines in the hands of St. Dunstaners. This has been done, and the results are briefly set down below.

The survey was made by St. Dunstan's Welfare Staff during their routine visits through the last three months of 1963. Enquiries were made of 169 tape users who happened to be visited during that period and the following answers emerged:—

Reproduction

Good 146
Fair 23

Quality and Nature of Books

Good 146
Fair 17

4 requests for more up-to-date non-fiction,
i.e. travel, current affairs, biographies, etc.
2 requests for more "westerns" and detective
stories.

Promptness of Service

Good 159
Fair 10

Reliability of Machine

Good 155
Fair 14 mainly "teething trouble," i.e. faulty switch,
valve trouble, "switches itself off," etc.

Complaints

56 Tapes, i.e. double tracking, ghost voices,
muffled, etc., "commences in middle of
book."

My comments on the above figures are as follows. The degree of acceptability and satisfaction seems to me very high considering that this was a new device, circulated to many homes throughout the country and that, in general, the recipients were not skilled engineers or electricians.

The experience of double talk, or ghost voices, requires further explanation. When sound tracks are placed close together on a tape, there is always the risk that speech on one sound track will spread to its neighbour, or that the track device will get out of alignment. It should be remembered that we were the first to adapt the multi-track tape for ordinary home use. We were aware of this risk from the beginning, and were looking out for it, and we know that in the early days a number of cassettes suffered from this fault. Now, however, we think it has been completely cured and all new cassettes for some months past have been free from it. However, we cannot scrap all the old ones as this would be too expensive and wasteful, and any member of the Talking Book Library may still get one of the older models. This must continue for some time, but they are being withdrawn rapidly; we think the fault will occur infrequently and will soon be eliminated altogether.

Many other interesting suggestions were made as a result of the enquiry. I will deal with the main ones, giving my answer to each.

Seven St. Dunstaners asked for a tone control. Tone controls are now being fitted and have been for some months, but I am afraid we cannot recall all the original machines to put a tone control on them. This would be an impossible job. We hope the original members will put up with this slight inconvenience and feel somewhat rewarded by the fact that they have had their tape machines longer than anyone else. Personally, I do not like tone control, for I like to hear the top register as it adds to the intelligibility of the reading.

Some asked for the titles of the books to be in braille also. Our Board decided to do this some weeks ago, but it is taking a little time to get the dies made.

Some asked for a playback switch. It is, of course, possible to playback by stopping the machine, turning the cassette over and running it for a few seconds, when it will produce a strange backwards language. You then take the cassette off and turn it back again. You will find that you have back-spaced a sentence or two. This, however, is a clumsy method, and we are hoping to introduce a playback, especially as we are developing the Students' Library. This, however, cannot be done at once as there are technical difficulties, and considerable expense, too.

Some asked for an introduction or synopsis at the beginning, especially of non-fiction books. We do not think we can undertake to do this, or that its value to most readers would justify doing so.

One or two want a longer pause at the end of chapters, to enable the machine to be switched off. I sympathise with this, especially if I am sitting at the other side of the room and by the time I have got to the machine, it has started the next chapter. However, we do not want to waste space on the tape, but the Committee will consider this at their next meeting.

One St. Dunstaner, evidently technically-minded, suggested that the reproducing head might be put in the talking book machine instead of in the cassette, thus saving expense and space. We now have prototypes of a much smaller cassette which, if successful, will come into use in due course. This model still has the reproducing head in the cassette.

We are also carrying out some research on a method of doing without a reproducing head in each cassette but this means a very substantial re-designing of the apparatus and may take some time to evolve.

As a matter of interest to technicians, the reason why the reproducing head is in the cassette is that it has hitherto been the only effective way of making sure that the cassette is completely sealed, that no tape comes out, and that there is no threading to be done. We thought it absolutely essential that the cassette should go on the machine without any adjustment or threading, so that any blind person, including those who are getting on in years, would find it easier to work.

FRASER

Many Happy Returns—

to Sammy Wain, who celebrated his 95th birthday on Sunday, January 5th. Two Chelsea Pensioners, one of them 92, were among the guests at a special birthday party for Sammy at Pearson House.

Mr. R. F. Clarke, M.B.E.

Many congratulations to Squadron Leader R. F. Clarke, R.A.F.V.R., who was awarded the M.B.E. in the Birthday Honours. We know him better as Mr. Clarke of the Estate Department who has, for many years, done valuable work with the A. T. C.

Welfare Week-ends at Ovingdean, 1964

The following programme of Welfare Week-ends and Special Fortnights at Ovingdean has been arranged for 1964, and we promise all who attend a most enjoyable time.

Week-ends:

Deaf:

Spring—16th to 21st April.

Autumn—29th October to 3rd November.

Handless:

15th to 20th October.

Bridge:

13th to 15th November.

Chess:

27th to 29th November.

Special Fortnights:

1915-1916 } 27th April to 11th May.
1940-1942 }

1917-1918 } 1st to 15th June.
1943-1944 }

1919-1920 } 6th to 20th July.
1945-1946 }

1921-1925 } 10th to 24th August.
1947-1948 }

Port Hall will be closed from the 14th August to 14th September.

Bridge Beginners

The week-ends for Bridge beginners held in 1963 were so successful that we have decided to organise another from the 21st to 23rd February, and Mr. A. E. Field has agreed to attend, accompanied by Mr. Peter Westbrook, who is a tournament director.

The week-end will be restricted to St. Dunstaners and their wives who have never played Bridge and wish to take it up, or who have played a little but need instruction before they can compete with more advanced players. All expenses will be paid.

Interested St. Dunstaners should write to Matron Blackford at Ovingdean as soon as possible.

Chess Beginners

It has been suggested that a week-end should also be organised at Ovingdean for St. Dunstaners interested in learning Chess. We are anxious to encourage pastimes which offer interesting relaxation and if there is a large enough response, such a week-end will be arranged.

Please write to me if you would like to join our Chess fiends.

C. D. WILLS.

"Calling all Sports"

It is also planned, if there is sufficient support from St. Dunstaners, to arrange a Sports Weekend at Ovingdean this year from 19th to 21st June inclusive.

We hope to include in the programme a St. Dunstan's Walk, Field Events, Swimming, Fishing and Ten Pin Bowling Competitions if enough entries are received.

In addition the local Institute of Advanced Motorists have promised to arrange a special Rally. This will be in the form of a Braille Rally where St. Dunstaners act as guides and navigators from sealed Braille instructions.

Limited accommodation for entrants only will be available at Ovingdean for the weekend.

If you are interested in participating in any, or all, of the events mentioned above please write to the Commandant as early as possible.

London Club Notes

Bridge—Ovingdean Congress

St. Dunstan's Bridge Club held its annual Congress during the week-end of November 16th. This Congress was of special interest as it marked the 25th anniversary of the Club. Because of this, two extra items were added to the programme. When we hold our Congress, a number of sighted friends from Brighton and the surrounding districts give up their week-end to come along and score for us, so we decided to hold a Sherry Party on the Saturday evening and invite our friends, and this proved a great success. A bridge drive was held on the Monday afternoon and on this occasion each St. Dunstaner played with a sighted partner. This too was enjoyed by everybody.

All the competitions were very keenly contested and it gives me great pleasure to report that several of our Second War boys took part.

Results:

Sir Arthur Pearson Memorial Cup

Pairs:

- 1st. S. Webster, L. Douglas
- 2nd. M. Delaney, A. Caldwell
- 3rd. H. Gover, P. Nuyens

Teams of four:

- 1st. A. Smith, G. C. Andrew,
A. Caldwell, M. Delaney
- 2nd. F. Matthewman, J. Simmons,
H. White, C. Kelk

3rd. J. Smith, G. P. Brown,
H. Gover, P. Nuyens

Drummer Downs Cup:

1st. S. Webster, R. Giffard
2nd. H. Gover, G. P. Brown
3rd. E. Slaughter, T. Lydon

Bridge Drive:

(Sunday Morning)

1st. G. P. Brown, J. Smith
2nd. F. Rhodes, E. Carpenter
3rd. W. Collins, F. Jackson

Special Bridge Drive:

(Monday)

1st. G. P. Brown, Mrs. Jones

Consolation Prizes:

Violet Formstone, Blodwyn Simon,
M. Clements, J. Shirlaw

★ ★ ★

Harrogate:

The Harrogate Week will be from
September 12th-19th. Will those interested
please write to me at Headquarters.

G. P. BROWN.

Hearing Aids

Arthur Loveridge, of Ashford, Kent, has kept us informed for some time past about the good results he has obtained when using two earpieces on his National Health type aid—a standard "Y" piece is employed, rather like a stethoscope lead.

Particularly he has found that directionality, or the source from which particular sounds come, is much easier to detect with the two earpieces as distinct from the single unit usually prescribed.

Opinion on this matter is divided, some saying that binaural aids are effective and others saying that one earpiece is as good as two. However, recent researches on school children indicate that in some instances the "Y" lead and two earpieces have some advantages over a single unit.

In order not to unduly raise any of our readers' hopes, it is pointed out that the whole question is a highly individual one, that is to say, different people will get differing results on using a twin unit. At the same time, should any St. Dunstaner feel that he would like to test this out for himself, it should not be difficult; an appointment to have a trial fitting could be made under the National Health Service through the local doctor.

R. DUFTON,
Director of Research.

The Christmas Competition

There is just time to enter for our Christmas Competition (closing date: 30th January).

Although we said "One list only in one envelope," we should like to make it clear that more than one list can be submitted.

Cardiff Club Notes

At our first meeting of the year on January 4th we were pleased to welcome two of our former members' widows, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Ham. After tea we had several games of Bingo, and so improved our funds.

In my report of the December meeting, I failed to give the runners-up in the Knock-out Competition at Cribbage. They were Jack Capel and Percy Blackmore.

A. C. EVANS, *Secretary.*

Charlie's Investiture

(A reply to Charlie Kelk's reminiscent article in the November REVIEW.)

★ ★ ★

It's nice to know that we're nice to know,

Dear Charlie, I thank you so much.

You with those stumps send my heart aglow

With that marvellous soft velvet touch.

It's good of you Charlie, to sing of your praises

For us blind guys searching for pews,

With their hands and knees and bumps-i-daisies

To rest their poor weary thens.

They're getting old now, that none can refute,

But they're optimists all without caste,

At three score and ten they order a suit

And hope that the darned thing will last.

Still bright and gay, despite greying hair,

Arthritis and gout and rheumatics,

A little bit slower to get up them stairs,

They have memories galore in their attics.

The old 'uns, the young 'uns, all jolly chums

Who carry the Torch of St. D's,

The handless, the legless and our brave Muffled

Drums,

Are worthy each one of V.C.'s.

But V.C.'s are out, Charles cannot bestow

Such honours so that's not to be,

He has other ideas and what do you know?

He has another insignia for thee.

Line up for your halos, you lads of St. D's,

You lasses, too, join on the queue,

He won't spoil your "beehives" so be at your ease,

There will be no halos for you.

Your investiture Charles has deputed to me

And I've thought of something much smarter,

Next summer in Lounge will you all bare the knee

While I make you all dames of the garter. GEN.

Brevities

Some thirty years ago, I bought a grandfather clock and, while at the end of our long garden then, my wife said she could hear it chiming 12 noon. Later, the late R. J. Williams visited us and fell in love with the clock. "Does it chime," he asked. "Yes," I replied. "You can hear it at the bottom of the garden." Dick felt the clock a bit more, then asked, "What do you take it down the garden for?"

G. FALLOWFIELD, *Southwick*

★ ★ ★

Final effort of four year old son, vainly pleading with Mum to be allowed to go out and play in the puddles of rain in the garden, "Say you wouldn't like to see tears in your little boy's eyes!"

BOB FULLARD, *S.W.16.*

★ ★ ★

An afternoon walk many years ago in Redhill in company with my wife and young daughter, then four years old. The streets were decorated with blue and red streamers owing to a Parliamentary election being fought. A funeral cortege passed us, evidently an ex-serviceman, for the coffin was covered with a Union Jack.

"What's that," asks four year old, pointing to the cortege. My wife explained as best she could. "Yes dear, that is a soldier who is going to his long rest, for he is so very tired." After a pause—"I know," returned our daughter, "he's going to vote."

An association of ideas.

WILLIAM COLLINS, *Bognor Regis.*

★ ★ ★

My 13 year-old daughter, examining the batteries of the new transistor radio, a pocket type, received for Christmas, suddenly remarked, "Daddy, if I put one of these batteries in my torch, would I still get the 'Light'?"

PETER SPENCER, *Weston-super-Mare.*

★ ★ ★

After giving treatment to a new patient this morning, December 31st, as he was leaving he turned to my wife and myself and said, to our amusement, "Do I get Green Shield Stamps by coming to you for treatment." Well! Well!

CHARLES W. W. COOPER, *Worthing.*

Brighton Club Notes

Twenty-nine St. Dunstaners were present at our *Annual General Meeting* on December 12th. The monthly raffle realised £2 8s. 0d. and the entire sum was distributed as prizes, this meeting being in the nature of a Christmas Party.

The Chairman, after welcoming the President of the Club, Mrs. Dacre, and the Matron, invited the President to occupy the Chair for the Annual General Meeting.

After the various reports had been submitted and approved, and there being no nominations for the Committee, the existing Committee was unanimously re-elected.

Sir Arthur Pearson Tournament. It was decided that the darts, fives and threes, and crib competitions should commence at the January meeting, crib to be with six cards and twice round the board.

It was also decided that in the whist and dominoes aggregate, there should be a separate section for the ladies, with a first and second prize of £1 0s. 0d. and 10s. 0d. respectively.

As a tribute to our departed comrades, J. Walch and C. Stephens, members stood in silence.

Vice-President Miss Ramshaw had expected to be with us but, unfortunately, owing to a cold, she was not able to attend.

T. Kirk proposed, and S. Pike seconded, that a vote of thanks be extended to the ladies of the Club for their help, especially those who had assisted in marking for the various games and to Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Pike for coping so excellently with the selling of raffle tickets.

Mrs. Rhodes presented flowers to Mrs. Dacre, Mrs. Walker flowers to Matron, and Mrs. Kirk flowers to Mrs. Rhodes.

The President then presented the Sir Arthur Pearson Cup and prizes.

The results of the Sir Arthur Pearson games are as follows:

Crib

1st F. James
2nd M. Clements

Dominoes

Five and threes
1st R. Fearnley
2nd W. Chitty

Aggregate

1st R. Fearnley
2nd S. Pike
3rd J. Mudge

Darts

A Section
1st J. Griffiths
2nd H. Biggs

B Section

1st P. Ashton
2nd H. Edwicker

Whist

1st A. Smith
2nd P. Ashton
3rd R. Giffard

Under the direction of our President, this will go down as one of the most successful A.G.M.'s on record.

Our special thanks are due to Miss Ritchie, Miss de Pree and Mr. Jarrold for all their help.

FRANK A. RHODES,
Chairman/Secretary.

The Queen's Gift

Her Majesty the Queen sent a donation to St. Dunstan's at Christmas.

From All Quarters

Bill Griffiths, of Blackburn, was interviewed in the "In Touch" programme on Sunday, December 29th, and answered questions about shooting with the rifle on the range at Ovingdean.

Mrs. Moss, of Southport, Queensland, Australia, writes that she has recently heard and seen on her local station the T.V. interview between Lord Fraser and Dan Farson. She was especially interested because Lord Fraser had been her family's M.P. in Lancashire many years ago.

The film in question was made some two years past—the Chairman was sitting by a lake in Surrey, philosophizing with Dan Farson, after they had been fishing.

A. Waters, of Colchester, won a Second Prize in the Colchester Handicrafts Exhibition for a child's chair woven with seagrass.

Mr. and Mrs. David Munro, of Aberdeen, whose marriage we reported briefly last month, first met fifty years ago. Both were widowed a few years ago. Neither has any family. Mrs. H. J. Hutcheon, herself the widow of a St. Dunstaner, sent us this interesting news in a press cutting from the *Aberdeen Press and Journal*.

On December 13th, G. Waterworth, of Coventry, was presented with a gold brailled wrist watch to record his firm's recognition of his 25 years with Dowty Engineering Ltd.

Mr. Waterworth worked with the company from 1938 until his enlistment in

1943, and he returned to them after training at St. Dunstan's, in March, 1946. He is 49 this year, and is now engaged on inspection work.

In a letter to Tom Floyd, of Teignmouth, Mrs. Ireland, of Auckland, New Zealand, writes: "Please convey New Year greetings to all who remember 'Rosie,' visitor to West House, 1916-1919, and the College in London."

Miss Rose married our late New Zealand St. Dunstaner, Jack Ireland, in 1919 and returned to New Zealand with him the following year.

During Christmas week, Lord and Lady Fraser visited Pearson House, Ovingdean and Port Hall.

Writing to tell us of the birth of his first grandson, John Martin, of Durban, South Africa, says:

"On Friday, December 20th, at about 4.20 p.m., a near-hurricane swept through Durban leaving a swathe of destruction about 500 yards wide in its wake. It uprooted trees and flung them about like match-wood, lifted roofs and blew scooters out of their frames, and flying splinters of glass cut many people. It snapped electric cables and telephone wires in many towns were without power for days.

"The weather is very hot and humidity is high. When it rains it just seems to get hotter. I do not know what it will be like in February when summer is at its height. I had intended to visit the United Kingdom in about March, but I will inform you in good time when I shall be coming."

Remembering an Old Friend

J. H. Smith, of Birmingham, sends us the following press cutting from the *Birmingham Mail*, December 1st:—

"His Monument. A £20,000 project on the corner of Coventry Road and Hob's Moat Road, Sheldon, is the latest milestone in a business started by a blinded war veteran.

New premises, opened today, are a further monument to the courage of Mr. William (Bill) Shakspeare, who was discharged from the Services at the end of the 1914-1918 War.

Backed by the training of St. Dunstan's and the experience of a sweet shop in Smeth-

wick, he took over a terraced house with a front room used as a newsagent's shop in Wharfedale, Tyseley.

In those days there was just a delivery boy, himself and his daughter Millicent.

"They were long hours. Frequently we were up at five o'clock. Father used to look after all the buying and financial side, working out the figures in his head," Miss Shakspeare said.

Now she is a director of the company with her brother William. There is a staff of 100, including 57 newsboys, at shops in Sheldon and Solihull.

There were three shops when Mr. Shakspeare died eight years ago, aged 72."

Ruby Wedding

We have only just heard that Mr. and Mrs. F. Berisford, of Newcastle, celebrated their Ruby Wedding in August, 1963. Our very sincere, if belated, congratulations to them.

Family News

We have heard, with regret, that Mrs. V. A. Cazaly, widow of our late St. Dunstaner, died on December 12th, and that Mrs. J. Bentley, another St. Dunstaner's widow, died on December 26th. Both had been living at North Finchley.

Sarah, daughter of the late S. Kempe, of Porkellis, Cornwall, gave birth to a son on December 14th.

Marriages of Sons and Daughters

On January 11th, Patricia McCarthy, Northampton, to Ronald Percival.

Also on January 11th, Marjorie Fallowfield, at Worthing, to Alexander Scott, of Aberdeen.

On December 6th, Judith Wood, Hyde, to Robert Percival.

Helen Embleton, Trimdon Village, to Michael Sill, on December 28th.

NUFFIELD TALKING BOOK LIBRARY

Additional Tape Titles—FICTION

Cat. No.		Playing time Hours approx.
526	AUSTEN, JANE—MANSFIELD PARK (1814) Read by Robin Holmes. The story of a girl from a poor home, brought up by a wealthy uncle with his own headstrong daughters.	18
510	BENNETT, ARNOLD—RICEYMAN STEPS (1923) Read by Andrew Timothy. Set in a Clerkenwell bookshop, the miser Henry Earlforward and his servant Elsie are among the author's finest creations.	10½
518	BLACK, HERMINA—IN PURSUIT OF PERILLA (1958) Read by Arthur Bush. Perilla Haddon, lovely model, too inexperienced for the world of top fashion, found herself surrounded by intrigue and danger.	6½
525	CHESTERTON, G. K.—THE INNOCENCE OF FATHER BROWN (1910-14) Read by Adrian Waller. Eleven stories in which Father Brown, priest-detective, solves mystery and murder plots.	8
533	CHRISTIE, AGATHA—THE MURDER OF ROGER ACKROYD (1926) Read by Laidman Browne. Suspicion of murder fell on everyone in an English mansion. But for Hercule Poirot's ingenuity, the crime seemed insoluble.	8
524	FLEMING, IAN—LIVE AND LET DIE (1954) Read by Duncan Carse. Thriller with James Bond, Secret Service Agent; "Mr. Big," negro master-crook and Solitaire, exotic Creole girl; set in New York, Florida and Jamaica.	7
535	FLEMING, IAN—DR. NO (1958) (Sequel to Cat. No. 524) Read by Duncan Carse. On a Jamaican island owned by Dr. No, whose prescription for James Bond is torture and death, the girl is Honeychile Rider, beautiful child of nature.	8½
528	HARE, CYRIL—SUICIDE EXCEPTED (1939) Read by Alvar Lidell. Was Leonard Dickinson's death an accident, suicide or murder? Inspector Mallet comes to a surprising conclusion.	8
512	JACOB, NAOMI—THE WIND ON THE HEATH (1956) Read by Stephen Jack. A sensitive study of love between a married woman and a boy just grown to manhood.	9½
517	MARRIC, J. J.—GIDEON'S NIGHT (1957) Read by Arthur Bush. One night's duty for a C.I.D. chief at Scotland Yard provides much information about police methods and some interesting plots.	6½
508	RAYMOND, ERNEST—TO THE WOOD NO MORE (1954) Read by Andrew Timothy. Of a family abruptly transferred from a country vicarage to the very different way of life of St. John's Wood, London.	12

Cat. No.		Playing time Hours approx.
523	ROBINSON, E. M.—THE SECRET OF THE SWINGING BOOM (1957) Read by Arthur Bush. The fashionable Riviera is the background of this mystery of eccentric Miss Case-Hawkins and her boat "The Buccaneer."	5½
514	STEVENSON, D. E.—FLETCHER'S END (1962) (Sequel to Cat. No. 343) Read by Arthur Bush. In which Bel, now married, lives at "Fletcher's End."	10½
492	TROLLOPE, ANTHONY—THE SMALL HOUSE AT ALLINGTON (1862) Read by Eric Gillett. Of Christopher Dale, Squire of Allington, and his nieces Lily and Bell, who live with their widowed mother at the Small House.	29
519	TURGENEV, IVAN S.—FATHERS AND SONS (1862) (Translated by C. J. Hogarth). Read by John de Manio. One of the great Russian classics showing life in Tsarist Russia a century ago.	9
534	WARBY, MARJORIE—ENCHANTED SUMMER (1957) Read by Roy Williams. Jenny takes a hostess job on a canal barge running Summer cruises; she finds romance and adventure.	8½
515	WELLS, H. G.—THE HISTORY OF MR. POLLY (1910) Read by John Richmond. A comedy of a middle-aged shopkeeper who hates his dull existence, and his wife takes an unusual way out.	9½
553	BUCHAN, JOHN—MR. STANDFAST (1919) (Sequel to No. 486) Read by Robert Gladwell. Richard Hannay tracks down a German spy network in World War I.	12
561	CONRAD, JOSEPH—CHANCE (1913) Read by Maurice Turner. Flora de Barral, daughter of a wealthy financier, finds herself socially stranded when her father loses his money, but she is befriended by a Captain Roderick Anthony.	15
552	DU MAURIER, DAPHNE—MARY ANNE (1954) Read by Robin Holmes. A Regency novel based on the life of Mary Anne Clarke who became the mistress of Frederick, Duke of York.	13½
554	GOUDE, ELIZABETH—A CITY OF BELLS (1936) Read by Arthur Bush. A charming novel of life in an English cathedral town. Among the characters are two delightful children and their lovable grandparents.	12
560	IRWIN, MARGARET—ROYAL FLUSH (1932) Read by Anthony Parker. An interesting historical novel of the Louis XIV period, tracing the life of "Minette," Duchess of Orleans, the sister of Charles II of England.	19
562	MARRIC, J. J.—GIDEON'S FIRE (1961) Read by David Broomfield. George Gideon, C.I.D. Commander, has to track down a maniac murderer who has burnt down a Lambeth tenement full of people and threatens further lives.	6½
557	MEREDITH, GEORGE—THE ORDEAL OF RICHARD FEVEREL (1859) Read by John Richmond. The story of a baronet who, with no feminine influence in his household, educates his son on a rigid plan.	22
556	SAYERS, DOROTHY L.—MURDER MUST ADVERTISE (1933) Read by Frederick Allen. Murder planned in a London advertising agency to cover a dope racket. Lord Peter Wimsey temporarily becomes an advertising copy-writer.	12
551	SPARK, MURIEL—THE BACHELORS (1960) Read by Peter Reynolds. A group of bachelors are diverted from their quest for free love and free meals by the activities of a spiritualist medium accused of fraudulent conversion.	8½
566	AMBLER, ERIC—THE LIGHT OF DAY (1962) Read by Anthony Parker. An Englishman making a living as a racketeer in Athens is caught up into a dangerous network extending through Turkey and Italy.	9
573	BRONTE, CHARLOTTE—JANE EYRE (1847) Read by Jean Metcalfe. A novel of extraordinary power and absorbing interest, which made its author famous overnight.	22
570	DOWNING, RUPERT—ALL CHANGE HERE (1957) Read by Robert Gladwell. Excitement and romance exist in this tale of a post-war Robin Hood; a millionaire and a famous surgeon are involved in his career of crime.	5½
571	DOYLE, A. CONAN—HIS LAST BOW (1917) Read by Andrew Timothy. A collection of eight detective stories of the famous adventures of Sherlock Holmes.	6
567	GARVE, ANDREW—THE CUCKOO LINE AFFAIR (1953) Read by Arthur Bush. Edward Latimer, sixtyish, is believed to have murdered a young woman on the Essex Marshes. His family use every means to break the "frame-up," and find the real criminal.	7
563	HEYER, GEORGETTE—THE NONESUCH (1962) Read by John Curle. The beautiful unruly Tiffany lives with her aunt in a small West Riding parish. Sir Waldo, a noted dandy, comes there to view a house he has inherited.	12½
574	MAUGHAM, W. SOMERSET—THE RAZOR'S EDGE (1944) Read by David Bauer. A modern American, returned from World War I, travels the globe searching for his personal security, partially achieving it at the expense of his more conventional friends.	11

Cat. No.		Playing time Hours approx.
575	NOYES, ALFRED—THE DEVIL TAKES A HOLIDAY (1955) Read by Adrian Waller. An amusing satire with a serious undercurrent, of the Prince of Darkness on holiday at Santa Barbara. He is under the guise of Mr. Balliol, a financier.	6
572	WEST, MORRIS—THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (1959) Read by Michael Aspel. An English priest, chosen to investigate a canonisation, is entangled in a web of intrigue and concealment. In finding the truth he solves his own personal problems.	11½
582	BENTLEY, E. C.—TRENT'S LAST CASE (1936) Read by Clive Champney. A classic detective story in which Philip Trent solves the mystery of Sigsbee Manderson, a Wall Street financier.	8½
584	CARY, JOYCE—A FEARFUL JOY (1949) Read by Robin Holmes. A novel, written with pace and humour, in which the absurd figure of Tabith Baskett is haunted in all her ways by her rascalion husband.	19½
589	CHRISTIE, AGATHA—PERIL AT END HOUSE (1932) Read by Stephen Jack. Three near escapes from death in three days could not be coincidence, and a fourth is prevented just in time by Hercule Poirot.	6
579	CONWAY, LAURA—THE TURN OF THE ROAD (1960) Read by Arthur Bush. How Clodagh meets her estranged husband again, and the adventure in which she gets caught up before their reconciliation.	7½
585	CROFTS, FREEMAN WILLS—INSPECTOR FRENCH AND THE STARVEL TRAGEDY (1927) Read by Arthur Bush. Fire destroys an old house, and from the ruins are taken three bodies. The verdict is accidental death, but terrible deeds are found to have been done at Starvel Hollow.	9
593	JAMES, NORA C.—THE TRUE AND THE TENDER (1958) Read by Peter Fettes. A novel of hospital life centred round an attractive almoner, describing the human problems of the patients whom she helps.	7½
586	LANNESS, HALLDOR—PARADISE RECLAIMED (1962) (Translated by Magnus Magnusson.) Read by Alvar Lidell. The adventures of a farmer in his native Denmark and later among the Mormons of Utah—a blend of satire and realism.	10½
587	PRIESTLEY, J. B.—ANGEL PAVEMENT (1930) Read by Stephen Jack. A story of the private lives and business affairs of people working in the City of London during the 'thirties.	18
583	SAYERS, DOROTHY L.—HAVE HIS CARCASE (1932) Read by Stephen Jack. Harriet Vane discovers a corpse on a rock by the seashore, and Lord Peter Wimsey solves another murder mystery.	13½
590	THACKERAY, W. M.—VANITY FAIR (1847) (2 reels) Read by Eric Gillett. This famous Victorian novel contains a brilliant description of Brussels on the eve of the Battle of Waterloo.	36½
Additional Tape Titles—NON-FICTION		
522	BORROW, GEORGE—LAVENGRO (1851) Read by Gabriel Woolf. Boyhood and gypsy wanderings through England, Ireland and Wales.	2½
527	BRONGERSMA, L. D. and VENEMA, G. F.—TO THE MOUNTAINS OF THE STARS (1962) (Translated by Alan G. Readett). Read by David Broomfield. A Dutch expedition visits unknown Netherlands New Guinea. Jungle flora, fauna and primitive people are described.	12½
530	BRYANT, ARTHUR—THE YEARS OF ENDURANCE (1942) Read by Duncan Carse. The first part of the author's history of the Napoleonic wars and England's struggle against revolutionary France's attempt to dominate Europe.	18
529	COBBETT, WILLIAM—RURAL RIDES (1830) Read by Peter J. Reynolds. Cobbett's famous journeys on horseback as observer and champion of village labourer's impoverished by Enclosures Acts and the Industrial Revolution.	26½
507	FULFORD, ROGER—VOTES FOR WOMEN (1957) Read by Alvar Lidell. The story of women's fight for the right to vote, which culminated in the Suffragette campaign.	13½
531	HASKELL, ARNOLD—BALLE TOMANIA (1934) Read by Anthony Parker. Of the great dancers Pavlova, Nijinsky, Lopokova, Karsavina and others; of Diaghileff and the choreographers Petipa, Fokine and Massine.	14
520	LORD, WALTER—A NIGHT TO REMEMBER (1956) Read by Maurice Turner. Drama of the <i>Titanic</i> , world's largest liner, which struck an iceberg on her 1912 maiden voyage, sinking with the loss of 1,500 people.	5½

Cat. No.		<i>Playing time Hours approx.</i>
555	FARRE, ROWENA—SEAL MORNING (1957) Read by Duncan Carse. A book of outdoor charm, where a girl and her aunt live in a remote Sutherland croft with squirrels, otter cubs and a pet seal as friends and companions. <i>on the same tape with:</i> BURNFORD, SHEILA—THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (1961) Read by Peter Bryant. About three domestic pets who travel many miles, through very rough country, to reach their old home.	8
559	HENREY, Mr. ROBERT—SPRING IN A SOHO STREET (1962) Read by Judith Whale. Pictures of some French and Italian Londoners, celebrated restaurants, unusual trades and small shops with Continental wares.	8½
558	LODWICK, JOHN—BID THE SOLDIERS SHOOT (1958) Read by Eric Gillett. Living in France in 1939 the author joined the French Foreign Legion. Captured by the Germans, he escaped and was re-imprisoned before eventual repatriation.	11
565	BRYANT, ARTHUR—YEARS OF VICTORY (1944) (2 reels) Read by Duncan Carse. The second part of the history of the Napoleonic wars, covering the period from Trafalgar to the end of Wellington's victorious Peninsular campaign.	22½
568	CONNELL, BRIAN—REGINA v. PALMERSTON (1962) Read by Corbett Woodall. The correspondence between Queen Victoria and her Foreign Secretary, linked with the events of 1837-65, throws an interesting light on the characters of the two great opponents.	14½
569	LAWRENCE, T. E.—SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM (1935) (2 reels) Read by Alvar Lidell. Round this account of the revolt in Arabia against the Turks, Lawrence hung a fabric of portraits, descriptions, emotions, adventures and dreams.	31
577	MORTON, H. V.—A STRANGER IN SPAIN (1956) Read by Michael de Morgan. As well as Spanish history this book contains vivid pictures of towns, landscape and artistic treasures in Spain.	20
576	PYKE, MAGNUS—BOUNDARIES OF SCIENCE (1961) Read by John Richmond. Dr. Pyke discusses the limits attributed to the various sciences, showing nevertheless how interdependent they are.	9
564	TAYLOR, A. J. P.—THE ORIGINS OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR (1961) Read by George Hagan. Of the Versailles legacy, Abyssinia, Locarno, the Austrian Anschluss, the Munich crisis, and Hitler's territorial ambitions as the historic and political causes of World War II.	13½
581	ALMEDINGEN, E. M.—CATHERINE THE GREAT (1963) Read by Arthur Bush. A portrait of the 18th-century Russian Empress which presents her not very creditable private life together with her military triumphs and genuine reforms.	10

"In Memory" (Continued from page 14)

Private Ernest E. Swayne, 1st Seaforth Highlanders

With deep regret we record the death of E. E. Swayne, of South Norwood. He would have been 66 in April.

He served in the First War from April, 1915, until September, 1916, and he came to St. Dunstan's in November, 1916. He trained in mat-making, boot repairing and poultry keeping and for some years had a boot repairing shop, which he gave up in 1928, still, however, carrying on with some repair work. He went into factory work in 1942 and proved a most efficient worker. After his retirement in August, 1963, his health began to deteriorate. He became seriously ill in December and he died at his home on January 3rd, 1964. His first wife died in 1918 and he remarried in 1923 and our deep sympathy goes to Mrs. Swayne and her two sons.

Corporal Herniman Nicholas Symes, Royal Engineers

It is with deep regret that we record the death of H. N. Symes, of North Harrow, on January 5th. He died at Pearson House after a brief illness. He was 78.

He served with the Royal Engineers from 1914 until 1919 but did not come to St. Dunstan's until 1958 when on account of his age, there was no question of training. He nevertheless took a keen interest in all St. Dunstan's activities in particular the London Club and he was an expert and devoted gardener. Whilst his health was good he was proud to take part in the annual Remembrance Day Services in Whitehall. To Mrs. Symes we send an expression of our deepest sympathy.

Private John Worthington, 14th Worcestershire Regiment

We have to record with deep regret the death on January 8th at Pearson House where he was staying temporarily, of J. Worthington, of Stockport. He was 65.

He served with the 14th Worcestershire Regiment from 1917 until 1918, being wounded in France, and he came to St. Dunstan's in that same year. He trained as a mat maker, which occupation he carried on for several years, and then during the 1939-45 war, in order to help the war effort, he went into industry where he remained for many years. He went to Ovingdean for a holiday at the end of last year where he was taken gravely ill.

We send an expression of very sincere sympathy to his widow and daughter.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In May of last year, I wrote to you a letter which started the discussion on adequate guards relative to holes in the pavement. This letter was written following the report on the original hearing of the Haley case. A year earlier I had fallen into a hole in the pavement twenty yards from my front gate.

I was lucky. The only serious damage I suffered was to my confidence in walking alone. The hole I fell into had no guard at all one end. The end I fell into was under a street lamp, and this was apparently sufficient. Had I sustained serious injury, and had the street light failed and a sighted pedestrian sustained injury, apparently the sighted pedestrian would have had the right of legal redress, but not me. It appears from the Haley case that a blind pedestrian is not a lawful one, and remarks about the holes in the pavement outside St. Dunstan's are valueless, except in those circumstances. Most blind people live in ordinary houses. I had been living at this address ten years at the time I fell into the hole, but no doubt the Gas Authority could claim ignorance of my existence as a blind person as the defendants did in the Haley case. Surely it is significant that the man was on his way to work, probably a journey traversed every working day for many years.

These cases of injury could be avoided. At the moment there is no laid down standard of hole guard; apparently anything, even a street light, will do. In my letter of May I stated that legislation is necessary to rectify this state of affairs. I suggest that all holes in pavements should be guarded by a screen extending the full width of the pavement, and of a minimum height of three feet, weighted at the base so they don't knock over easily, and that failure to protect holes in such a manner should render the defendants automatically liable for negligence, no matter who the pedestrian may be who suffered injury from the lack of such a guard.

I feel that such guards would be adequate to meet all eventualities, not only of blind people, but sighted ones in times of fog or any other time of bad visibility.

One does not expect, as one comedian suggests, "padded lamp-posts" and, as their Lordships who heard this case, and Lord

Fraser, are concerned with the cost of such guards, may I ask how much money blind people pay and, in fact, are compelled by law to pay towards street lighting to enable sighted people to get about safely? I very much doubt if the cost of such guards would exceed that amount.

I repeat that legislation is needed to standardise all guards to holes in the pavements in order to protect all, repeat ALL pedestrians.

In conclusion, it should hardly be necessary for me to point out that one of the big problems of being blind is keeping fit in order to do one's job well, and walking is one of the very few forms of exercise one can take in the fresh air, and at any time convenient to the individual. You are right, Mike, there are very few of us extraordinary (or is it unlawful?) pedestrians left, and brother, a few more unguarded holes in the pavement and there will be less of us. This could, of course, reduce the cost to the community; maybe this is the idea.

Yours sincerely,

A. C. POINTON.

Bexhill-on-Sea.

P.S.—It takes legal logic to say, "too bad you can't see, but you really must look where you are going."

Midland Club Notes

There was quite a good attendance at our meeting held on Sunday, January 12th. Eighteen members with their wives and families turned up, despite it being a very cold and damp afternoon. Keep it up chaps, this is the sort of support needed.

At our next meeting, on the second Sunday in February, the draw will be made for the Dominoes Knock-out Competition. The names of all members present on that day will be put into a hat and drawn out. A prize will be given to the winner and runner-up at the end of the competition which, we hope, will take about six meetings to run.

We are also proposing to try our hand at Ten Pin Bowling. If any member is interested in this game, I would be grateful if he would let me know before the February meeting. This particular activity will take place on a Saturday afternoon at a local bowling alley.

D. E. CASHMORE,

Secretary.

Personal

Commandant Fawcett sends his most sincere thanks for the hundreds of Christmas cards and good wishes which were sent to him by St. Dunstaners all over the country. He hopes that the coming year will bring them the very best of luck.

* * *

Matron Avison is very touched by the many Christmas cards and greetings sent to her and she sends her warmest thanks and good wishes to all St. Dunstaners and their families.

* * *

Dr. O'Hara thanks all those St. Dunstaners who sent him Christmas cards and much regrets that he cannot reply personally as there were so many. He warmly reciprocates their good wishes and sends his own good wishes for health and happiness in 1964.

* * *

I would like to start the New Year by sending a greeting to all St. Dunstaners and their families and, at the same time, to thank you all for the numerous Christmas cards, Calendars and gifts which added to our happiness at Christmas.

I hope that all St. Dunstaners spent a happy time with their families, and that those men who were not so well will enjoy better health in the New Year.

P. J. ROGERS,
Southern Area Superintendent.

* * *

May I, on behalf of myself and my staff, thank all those who sent beautiful Christmas cards and greetings to us this Christmas. Your remembrance of us at this time is much appreciated, and the cards arrived in such profusion that it would be impossible to answer them all individually.

We hope, therefore, that you will accept our thanks, and we send our best wishes to each and every one of you for a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

M. A. MIDGLEY,
Northern Area Superintendent.

* * *

I am asking the Editor of the REVIEW if space can be found to thank the very many St. Dunstaners and friends who have sent me Christmas cards, letters and messages. They were so numerous that I feel it would be months before I could answer them all. It was lovely to hear from so many of you,

and I lived over again the many happy times we have had together. Many of you, in addition to the printed greetings on the cards, have added other enquiries about my health, what I am doing and if enjoying my retirement, etc.

As some of you may know, I have found a job at the nearby Chalfont Colony for Epileptics and am doing night work in a Boys' Home. It is very nice to have found this job, which has a human interest, to help fill the gap left when I retired last June.

I think of you many times, and wish you all a very happy New Year. God bless you all, and again, many thanks.

Your sincere friend,
MARY E. STEVENS.

Grandfathers

C. W. Barrett, of High Wycombe—a grand-daughter on October 23rd last; B. Priest, of Tipton, Staffordshire, his first grandson; E. G. Baxter, of London, N.1, a new St. Dunstaner, who had another grandson on November 23rd; John Martin, of Durban, South Africa (the first grandson); S. Enefer, of Birmingham, a grand-daughter.

Deaths

Our deep sympathy is sent to the following:—

BACHELOR.—To D. Batchelor, of Ratley, near Banbury, whose wife died in hospital on January 6th. Mrs. Batchelor had been ill for some time.

CAVANAGH.—To A. Cavanagh, of Salford, whose brother, Joseph, died suddenly on January 11th.

ELSEY.—To H. Elsey, of Beccles, whose daughter has died suddenly.

HALLS.—To W. F. Halls, of Colchester, whose only brother died in London on December 18th.

HEYS.—To S. Heys, of Manchester, whose mother died on January 17th.

RICHARDSON.—To G. A. Richardson, of Stoke-on-Trent, whose mother died on January 16th.

WOOD.—To G. B. Wood, of Northampton, in the loss of his mother on January 11th.

Marriage

PREECE—WILKINS.—On Saturday, December 21st, Ralph Preece, of Romford, to Miss J. Wilkins.

"In Memory"

Private George Henry Burnell, 4th North Staffordshire Regiment

We record with deep regret the death of G. H. Burnell, of Llandaff, Cardiff. He was 64. Enlisting in September, 1917, he received his discharge in 1919 and was admitted to St. Dunstan's benefits in January, 1952. He was then living in a Home for the Blind, where he remained until 1962 he was then transferred to Rookwood Hospital, where he died on December 8th. He was a single man, and our deep sympathy is sent to his sister, Mrs. Kingsdon, and his brother.

Gunner Frank Wells Cull, Royal Field Artillery

We have to record with deep regret the sudden death in hospital of F. W. Cull, of Allenton, Derby, aged 75 years. He died on January 13th.

He served as a Gunner in the Royal Field Artillery from 1907 until 1919, coming to St. Dunstan's in 1948. On account of his age he was not able to undertake intensive training but he learnt to make rugs and string bags and found pleasure in making these. He enjoyed gardening also until latterly. He had not been well for some time but his death was nevertheless sudden and unexpected.

To his widow and the members of his family we send an expression of our very sincere sympathy.

Corporal Edward Darnell, 2nd Royal Scots

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of E. Darnell, a resident at Pearson House at the age of 77.

He was an old soldier—he enlisted in June, 1905—and he served throughout the First World War, receiving his discharge in December, 1918. He came to St. Dunstan's in June, 1943, but owing to his own ill-health he could not take up full time employment but instead did some handieraft work. Later he entered Pearson House, where he died on December 21st.

He was a widower, and our sincere sympathy is sent to his sisters and brothers.

Driver Harold George Graves, Royal Field Artillery

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death in a London hospital of H. G. Graves who, for the past six years, has been residing in California. He did visit this country in March, 1961, staying until May, 1962, and he came back to England again just after Christmas. He died on January 13th, after a severe illness, at the age of 68 years.

His war service was from 1915 until 1919 and he came to St. Dunstan's in 1950. At that time he ran his own business. Ill-health, however, compelled him to give this up and he emigrated to America in the hope that his health would improve. He was a victim of a mustard gas attack in the First World War.

To his widow and the members of his family, all of whom live in America, we send an expression of our deepest sympathy.

Private Stanley Harding, 9th Royal Fusiliers

We record with deep regret the death, on December 13th, of S. Harding, of Exmouth. He was 73. His military service was from October, 1914, until 1917, but he did not come under St. Dunstan's benefits until June, 1962. As at that time he had an interest in a family business, he did not take any training and this interest he maintained even when later the business was taken over by his daughter and son-in-law.

His death on December 13th was very sudden.

Our deep sympathy goes out to his widow and to his daughter.

Walter Hanes, Royal Norfolk Regiment

We have to record with deep regret the death at his home on December 17th of W. Hanes, of Wisbech. He served in the Royal Norfolk Regiment from 1914 until 1918, and was wounded at Ypres. He was admitted to St. Dunstan's only in November last. He was 80 years old, but his death was very unexpected, especially in view of the fact that he had been in wonderful health considering his age.

He leaves a widow to whom we send an expression of our very sincere sympathy.

Private Charles Knight, Leicestershire Regiment

It is with deep regret that we have to record the sudden death at his home of Charles Knight, of Thurmston, near Leicester. He was 68 years of age.

He served in the Leicestershire Regiment from 1914 until 1919 and was admitted to St. Dunstan's in 1923. He trained as a poultry farmer and mat maker, and he carried on poultry farming right up to the time of his death, taking great pleasure in his occupation.

We send an expression of deep sympathy to his widow and family.

Gunner Sydney Charles Lambert, Royal Field Artillery

We record with deep regret the death on January 14th, of S. C. Lambert, of Highbury, N.5, at the age of 66.

Enlisting in July, 1915, he left the Army in November, 1919, and came to St. Dunstan's in December, 1948. At that time he was working in a boot repair shop but he left this and took some preliminary training with us but only learned handicrafts. Later he worked in another boot repair shop but his poor health forced him to give this up. He had a favourite hobby in woodwork and he also did wool rugs.

He leaves a widow, a married daughter and a son who is still at school. Our deep sympathy is sent to all of them.

(continued on next page)

“In Memory” *Continued from page 13*

Private Bernard Lammiman, Royal Army Medical Corps

We have to record with deep regret the sudden death in hospital of B. Lammiman, of Chapel St. Leonards, Skegness. He was 69.

He served in the First World War from 1915 until 1917, coming to St. Dunstan's in 1940 when he trained as a basket-maker. He was a very good craftsman and was making baskets almost up to the time of his death. He had not been very well for about a year but, nevertheless, his death was sudden and unexpected.

To his widow and family we send an expression of very sincere sympathy.

Private Melville George Lingham, 5th Wiltshire Regiment

It is with deep regret that we record the death of M. G. Lingham, of Pearson House. He was 82.

He enlisted at the outbreak of the First War in August, 1914, and received his discharge in 1916. He came to St. Dunstan's in May, 1942, when he had already retired from active work and was living in lodgings. In 1953 he entered Ovingdean until he became ill and was transferred to Pearson House. He went into hospital in November for a short time but returned to Pearson House, where he died on December 26th.

He leaves a son in St. Albans and a daughter in Australia, to whom our deep sympathy is sent.

Lieutenant D. Littlejohn, Royal Air Force

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death on Christmas Day of Don Littlejohn, of Seaford, Sussex, at the age of 75. He was a Scot by birth, but spent most of his early life in Canada. He was blinded when serving as a pilot with the Royal Navy in the First World War and came to St. Dunstan's in 1918. After returning to Canada for a time, he settled in England and worked as a joiner.

His health had been very poor for many years, forcing him to lead an extremely quiet life, but he and his wife founded and ran a very successful club for the blind in Seaford. The recent birth of his first grandchild was a great joy to him and he was able to visit his daughter and the baby a few weeks before his final breakdown in health and admission to hospital.

We send our deep sympathy to his widow, and to his daughter by his first marriage.

Gunner Ernest Charles Oram, 33rd T.M.B. Royal Field Artillery

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of E. C. Oram, of Westbrook, Margate, within a few weeks of his 71st birthday.

His First War service was from July, 1915, until February, 1919, when he came immediately to St. Dunstan's. He trained as a telephonist and he carried on with this work until his retirement in 1947 owing to his ill-health. He afterwards did some netting and wool rug work as hobbies but even these he had to give up in 1958. His health continued to deteriorate and he became seriously ill at Christmas time. He was admitted to hospital where he died on January 14th.

Our deep sympathy is sent to his widow and son

Private Samuel Page, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

We have to record with deep regret the sudden death at his home of Samuel Page, of Leeds, on December 27th. He was 65.

He served with his regiment from 1915 until 1918 and was admitted to St. Dunstan's in that year. He trained as a boot repairer and netter. He only carried on boot-making for a short time, but continued netting until ill-health compelled him to give it up.

We send an expression of our very sincere sympathy to his wife and family.

Corporal James Papps, Labour Corps

We have to record with deep regret the death at Pearson House on December 15th of James Papps (late of Braintree and Dunstable) at the age of 80.

He served in the Labour Corps from 1916 to 1918 and came to St. Dunstan's in 1921 when he trained as a netter and basket maker. He carried on these two occupations until he was nearly 70 years of age, and he was an excellent craftsman. His wife pre-deceased him in 1959 and on her death he became a Permanent Resident at Pearson House.

We send an expression of sincere sympathy to his relatives.

Private William John Rose, Labour Corps

It is with deep regret that we record the death of W. J. Rose, late of Chiswick but afterwards of Pearson House. He was 70.

He served in the First War from September, 1914, until May, 1919, but did not come to St. Dunstan's until February, 1959. Owing to his age and indifferent health, he was unable to take any form of training and almost immediately after his admission to St. Dunstan's he was accepted as a permanent resident at Ovingdean. His health later began to deteriorate and he was transferred to Pearson House where he died on December 9th.

He was a widower and our sincere sympathy is extended to his sister and brothers.

Rifleman Frederick Willis Setterfield, The London Regiment, London Rifle Brigade

With deep regret we record the death of F. W. Setterfield, of Slough at the age of 72.

His First War military service was from December 1916, until January, 1919, when he was transferred to the Reserve. When he came out of the Services, he joined the Police Force and retired from this in 1935 with the rank of Sergeant. Later his sight began to deteriorate and when he came to St. Dunstan's in 1962, his health also was rather poor. He was to be admitted to hospital on December 27th but he died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

He leaves a widow and grown-up family to whom our deep sympathy goes. Mrs. Setterfield herself has been ill for some weeks with bronchitis.

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