



REVIEW

SEPTEMBER 1965
NUMBER 557
VOLUME 50
PRICE 3d.
MONTHLY

Free to St. Dunstan's Men

FOR MEN AND WOMEN BLINDED ON WAR SERVICE



Plants with coloured leaves form the design of the floral clock. Our torch is in red, the shield gold, with the words St. Dunstan's in gold on a creamy white background, and the same golden plant is used for "Golden Jubilee". The clock face has similar colours with numerals in silver foliage.

HOVE'S FLORAL CLOCK MARKS GOLDEN JUBILEE

The residents of Hove, and visitors, this Summer will have seen the St. Dunstan's badge displayed in bloom on the South side of the Floral Clock on the Palmeira Lawn.

The suggestion that our 50th Anniversary should be marked in this way was made by Mrs. E. F. Dacre, J.P., who also arranged for a delegation of St. Dunstaners from Ovingdean, accompanied by Matron Blackford and others from the surrounding district, to attend a ceremony on 7th September, at which the Mayor of Hove, Councillor D. Edmonds, J.P., and the Director of Parks, Mr. G. A. Hyland,

explained the construction of the clock in some detail.

The St. Dunstan's motif alone consists of some 7,000 plants, and is shown in our photograph.

Afterwards the Mayor and Mayoress entertained our delegation to refreshments at the Hove Town Hall.

Lieut. Commander Robin Buckley, G.M., from Headquarters, made a brief speech of thanks, and Mrs. Frank Rhodes, wife of our St. Dunstaner, presented the Mayoress with a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

St. Dunstan's Clubs

A St. Dunstaners' activity which gives pleasure to a number is that of our Clubs. There is a Bridge and Social Club at Headquarters, and the Brighton Bowls and Bridge Club, and there are Clubs at Cardiff, Midlands (Birmingham), Sutton and Liverpool.

Each of these Clubs is run by a Committee of St. Dunstaners, and is greatly helped by voluntary workers, many of whom have given their services for a great many years.

I have seen something of the life of these Clubs from time to time, and have no doubt they give great pleasure to those who attend them. I, therefore, recommend them to men who are within striking distance and, with that in view, I am giving a list of the Clubs with their addresses and the names of the Honorary Secretaries at the end of this Note. Each Club welcomes the St. Dunstaners' wife as well as himself, so that the couple can go along together and enjoy a pleasant evening or an outing.

LEE-ON-SOLENT

An activity of a different kind, though rather like a Club in some respects, is the famous St. Dunstaners' Camp now held annually at H.M.S. *Ariel*, Lee-on-Solent, by Mrs. Spurway.

Lady Fraser and I visited this camp and attended a reception and luncheon there on Friday, 20th August. Speaking to the gathering, I expressed thanks to Capt. T. N. Jaggard, R.N., Commander R. W. Garson, R.N., Chief Petty Officer Pickersgill, President of the C.P.O.s Mess and his colleagues, Chief Petty Officer Scott and the Members of the Field Guns' Crew and the W.R.N.S., and to the Ship's Company of H.M.S. *Ariel* who were our hosts. The Royal Navy really does us proud, and all the St. Dunstaners had a wonderful time with sailors to look after them and a varied programme so that there was not a dull moment.

I also thanked Mrs. Spurway and her wonderful lady helpers, and Mr. Deakin and his splendid band of assistants.

St. Dunstan's is indeed rich in the amount of voluntary help it has always been able to attract.

I record that the first camp was started at Little Gaddesden by Mrs. Spurway (then Miss Avis Hodgson) and Miss Bridget Talbot some 41 years ago.

I told our Naval friends that there is a group of Members in both Houses of Parliament—of whom I am one—who take an interest in everything to do with the armed forces and serving men just as there is a group of Parliamentarians who look after the interests of disabled men. "The nation's finances are not in very good shape just now," I said, "but we are watching to see how things turn out and if the cost of living goes on rising, the time will come when we shall have to seek some adjustments of war pensions. Meantime we expect that in the autumn the Government Committee set up by the previous administrations and continued by the present one, will be reporting on the situation of those ex-service men who are doubly disabled." Being a member of this Committee myself, I was unable to comment upon its proceedings, but I said that it might prove to be of interest to a few St. Dunstaners who suffered from double disabilities.



BRIGHTON—Lord and Lady Fraser greet Mr. and Mrs. Green-Smith at the reception.

LONDON—One for the family album: Vera Lynn poses with George Bulbrook while his daughter Caroline takes a photograph.



ST. DUNSTAN'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

SIR NEVILLE PEARSON, Bt.

Little did our Founder think when the cloud settled upon him that on its reverse side he would find the wonderful silver lining of St. Dunstan's. Many of you here today were at that time nothing more than a twinkle in your father's eye, but the star which was hidden within that silver lining had started on its way, and for fifty years now it has been guiding into a new, a happy and a fruitful life a group of men and women, all of whom had at one time felt their moments of deep anguish and of deep despair.

For them, in their early days of blindness, and as yet unrecognised, the star kept steadily upon its course until quite suddenly the clouds began to part and the dawn of a new life crept slowly across the sky. Rapidly the pace quickened and soon there was hardly time into which to fit all the new knowledge which had to be so painstakingly acquired. Always there were friends in abundance, friends to teach, friends to encourage, and friends to be just nothing more than friends, yet every blinded man and woman knew that they were always there.

From the beginning the tempo was a brisk one. That was the speed at which St. Dunstan's was founded and that was the speed and the driving force with which St. Dunstan's continues to this day. Perhaps its greatest gift to the world, and it is you who have been the givers, has been to show to others how to keep riding along the top of the wave no matter how turbulent the sea.

For the first St. Dunstaners those early days were almost like the founding of a new and exciting colony in a vast unexplored territory. They had to go ashore after a very rough passage into a land which was strange to all of them, and they had to map it out together and find their way about in it together. Fortunately there were always kind and



loving guides to show them the way, but this did not mean that for them the territory was not a new one. Just the simple things of life, like reading and writing, getting about, and even eating and drinking, were things that all had to be tackled in quite a new way, and I think that it made the rapid growth of St. Dunstan's more easy, more certain, and more effective, because there were so many young and eager people all anxious to help each other and all equally anxious to get back again to a way of life which they had known and understood.

This competitive spirit, whether at work or at play, is, I think, one of the factors which have always hurried St. Dunstaners along their individual paths. There was always the desire to pass the typing and the Braille tests as soon as possible, the desire to row a little harder or walk or run a little faster than the chap next door, which ensured that every St. Dunstaner really would get the best out of himself. These people, men as well as women, would not, I am sure, have made such an impact upon the world of the disabled

had it not been for this intense desire not only to start but to keep on going, and today we find in many spheres of life that those who belong to St. Dunstan's are setting the pace for others who did not have to overcome the same initial obstacle.

When I look back over the years at the success story of so many of our comrades, I sometimes wonder whether they would in fact have attained the same results had they not been tempered in this particular fire. Our Chairman will, I am sure, forgive me if I point him out as being the finest example of them all. The accident of war forced him into the orbit of St. Dunstan's, and from it a life of intense and successful endeavour has grown, a rounded life full of honour and prestige, and to him personally is due a great deal of our success for the past fifty years.

At the same time let us not forget the wonderful help which Lady Fraser has been to him through all those years. Their partnership has been one which has set a true example to others. Where would that powerful engine have got to had there been no stoker, and what would the stoker have done without that powerful engine to keep going upon its way? The art of living happily ever after has become a normal way of life for the men of St. Dunstan's. There are practically no bachelor St. Dunstaners. It would be sufficient reward for St. Dunstan's wives if for a moment I could open a door into the hearts of their husbands through which they could really see the happiness that they have caused to lie therein.

Let us at this time also remember our gratitude to a great and generous public which from the word go made all these wonders possible. Our Founder was a newspaper man. To newspaper men he appealed for their interest and their help, and ever since our early days it is mainly through the efforts of these good friends that the great world has been kept informed of all that goes on in the particular little world which is our own. From this interest throughout the years has sprung such help that now St. Dunstan's in its turn is able to start helping others.

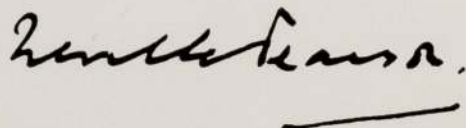
A number of brilliant inventions have come from St. Dunstan's to bring comfort to blind people everywhere. The Talking Book in particular, in the promotion of which St. Dunstan's has played a formidable part, has with the help of the radio completely banished the necessity for long periods of boredom in the lives of many who can no longer feel or see the written word. Soon, too, largely with the help of St. Dunstan's, a sonic mobility device may be available for blind people which will enable them, on much the same principle that enables a bat to fly rapidly in the dark without hurting itself, to move in the vicinity of such slender obstacles as a tree or a lamp post, to note its position and safely to pass it by.

I would also like to call attention to the many distinguished gentlemen who have come forward to help us on our Council—soldiers, sailors and airmen, politicians, and many from other walks of life. In their turn we have had as our Honorary Treasurer three Chairmen and one Vice-Chairman of Barclay's Bank, and now the head of one of our largest merchant bankers is most admirably and painstakingly filling that post. With the sound financial foundation that they have built for us, we need have no fear that our ship will ever run upon the rocks.

Finally, we have always enjoyed the help of a wonderfully kind-hearted, hard-working and efficient staff.

This, then, is the picture of an organisation which has never faltered since the word go, and which will in this uncertain world always be there to help the blind men and women from our Services into a secure, a full and a fruitful life.

The above is a transcript of a speech which I delivered at our fiftieth anniversary celebrations, and in which I tried to express some of the ideals which St. Dunstan's has basically always made its own.



September, 1965

JUBILEE REUNIONS

Last month I referred to the satisfactory turnout of St. Dunstaners at the six special Jubilee Reunions held this year. In this month's issue you will find six photographs, one selected from those taken at each of the Reunions. As a supplement to the *Review*, we have also included Sir Neville Pearson's speech, which I think St. Dunstaners will want to retain as one of the mementos of the 50th Anniversary Year.

MR. NIGEL PEARSON

St. Dunstaners will be pleased and interested to know that Mr. Nigel Pearson, only son of our President, Sir Neville Pearson, Bt., was elected a member of the Council of St. Dunstan's at the July meeting.

ST. DUNSTAN'S CLUB
SECRETARIES

List of St. Dunstan's Clubs with addresses of Honorary Secretaries:

BRIGHTON CLUB

Bowls and Bridge Club
F. Rhodes, Esq.,
43 Ainsworth Avenue,
Ovingdean,
Brighton,
Sussex.

CARDIFF CLUB

D. Stott, Esq.,
10 Cae Glas Road,
Rumney,
Cardiff.

LIVERPOOL CLUB

M. J. Blakely, Esq.,
88 St. Oswald Street,
Old Swan,
Liverpool 13.

LONDON CLUB (Headquarters)

Bridge and Social Club
W. Bishop, Esq.,
47 Park View Road,
Croydon.
Hon. Sec. Bridge Section
P. Nuyens, Esq.,
Flat 145,
20 Abbey Road,
London, N.W.8.

MIDLANDS CLUB (Birmingham)

D. E. Cashmore, Esq.,
50 Umberlake Road,
Selley Oak,
Birmingham 29.

SUTTON CLUB

E. Dudley, Esq.,
74 Waddon Court Road,
West Croydon.

EAST GERMAN BLIND
ORGANISATION

In mid-July, a delegation of four, connected with the Welfare of the Blind in East Germany, visited Britain under arrangements made by the R.N.I.B. The leader of the party was Herr Helmut Pielasch, President of the Central Federation of the Blind in East Germany, and also a senior official of the Ministry of Health; he was totally blinded at Smolensk during the fighting on the Russian Front in the Second World War.

The delegation was shown over our Ovingdean Centre and Pearson House on 19th July, and afterwards entertained to dinner in London by Lord and Lady Fraser and Sir Neville Pearson, Bt.

BEWARE!

Doors, staircases and windows can all prove causes of unpleasant accidents in the home, as many St. Dunstaners have discovered. Recently Arthur King, of Bridlington, had his right hand trapped by a window whose sashcord had broken. The window was too heavy for the family to move, so Arthur's grand-daughter, Diana Smith, aged 12, rode on her bicycle to the local Fire Station, and Arthur was soon freed. The wound on the back of Arthur's hand had to be stitched in hospital.

S.O.S.

Would all Club Secretaries please get their Notes for the *Review* posted off to the Editor by 10th of each month to be sure of these appearing in the current issue.

THE BRITISH LEGION AND
ST. DUNSTAN'S

by Major The Rt. Hon. Lord Carew,

Chairman of the British Legion, Member of St. Dunstan's Council

The co-operation between our two great ex-service organisations has always been very close, and the names of Ian Fraser and the late Sir Brunel Cohen are dear to the hearts of all of us for the years of leadership and endeavour which they have given to the activities of both St. Dunstan's and the British Legion.

Many St. Dunstaners are active in the British Legion, such as H. T. N. Christal and A. H. Simcocks, Chairman and Secretary respectively of Isle of Man County British Legion; Harry Wheeler, who is Chairman of the Wimbledon Branch, and there have been many other notable members and officers at various levels.

There is usually one National Officer of the British Legion invited to join the Council of St. Dunstan's, and the Legion has on many occasions been grateful for the help and co-operation of that Council.

It is a wonderful truth that ex-Service-men feel the call of comradeship once it comes to them in a personal way, but there are many to whom this personal aspect has never been made clear, and it has never dawned on them that their help is needed as members, or that they may need the help that could be more readily available to them if only they would join the local Branch of the Legion.

As I get around the country I find St. Dunstaners as active members of British Legion Branches—always interested in our social life and in giving out cheerfulness to those who are down on their luck, but we would be glad indeed if every St. Dunstaner would join the Legion and if every Branch of the Legion were told of the work of St. Dunstan's.

You cannot be friends with your neighbours unless you meet them, and anyone will find a host of friends in our ranks—so roll up and join.

SOUTH WALES INSPECTOR
OF MINES AND QUARRIES

Harvey Smith, the son of our St. Dunstaner, J. H. Smith, of Birmingham, has been appointed one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Mines and Quarries at the age of 34 years. He took up his new appointment on the 18th September.

Harvey went to the Chesterfield Grammar School and from there went to the King Edward's Grammar School in Birmingham. He joined the General Electric Company in Birmingham as a student apprentice, and through his apprenticeship he joined the National Coal Board (West Midlands Division) as an Electrical Engineer. In 1962 he obtained his A.M.I.E.E. and since then has been Designing Engineer to the N.C.B. and, in June this year, was offered the appointment of Inspector of Mines and Quarries in the South Wales Area.

BRITISH LEGION WORK

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan, of Boreham Wood, continue to be active members of their local British Legion, and on the 10th July were running a White Elephant Stall in the local Civic Week.

Every week on Friday evenings, the Cowans run a "Star and Garter Raffle" and the proceeds of this go to the Home at Richmond.

Midland Club Notes

Sunday, September 5th was the day chosen for our annual outing, and although it was a normal English summer's day, wet and miserable, it once again proved that it takes more than bad weather to damp down the spirits of St. Dunstaners!

Thirteen members, with their wives and families boarded the coach at the British Legion, Thorp Street, at 11 a.m. on that wet Sunday morning, and we set off for Tewkesbury for lunch. We had a stop for coffee on the M5 motorway and then carried on to Tewkesbury where we had an excellent lunch. We had hoped to have a trip on the river afterwards, but it was too wet for this, so our coach driver suggested that we should have a ride around the Cotswold country for an hour or so. This was more or less to kill time, as it was arranged for us to have tea with our old friends at the British Legion, Stratford-on-Avon.

We arrived at Stratford about 3.45 p.m., this gave us time to have a stroll round, fortunately the rain had stopped by this time, before going into the British Legion. This we did at about 4.45 p.m., and we sat down to a very enjoyable tea prepared for us by the Ladies' Section of the Legion.

After tea we were entertained by Mrs. Williams, the wife of Alf Williams, on the piano. This brought out the best of our voices and we really made the rafters ring!

At 7.45 liquid refreshments were on hand, and this helped with the singing. We had to say cheerio to our Legion friends at approximately 8 p.m., and we boarded the coach once more to make our way back to Birmingham. The singing still went on, however, all the way back to Thorp Street!

Everyone said how much they had enjoyed themselves, and it is a pity that more members were unable to join us.

Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, October 10th. This is the Annual General Meeting, and it is at this meeting that we welcome new ideas for the forthcoming year. Please come along and give us the benefit of your ideas on what social events you would like to see taking place amongst our club members.

We should also be pleased with ideas for a Christmas Party somewhere.

D. E. CASHMORE,

Hon. Secretary.

EXHIBITIONS

The weeks preceding the Liverpool and Bromborough Boy Scouts' Fete were filled with scenes of price ticketing, packing and selecting goods and working out tables, etc.

At Liverpool, for the first time ever in my experience, we sold out completely of all willow basketry and string bags had disappeared within the first two hours, also the dog leads. The biggest surprise of all was the way people wanted the old-fashioned wash basket, and many times I was told the public had turned against the modern plastic variety and wanted the type "mum used to use".

Of cycle baskets and pram baskets we had "nary a one," and we had to refuse many requests for cat baskets. For the information of other St. Dunstaners I am easy about whether it is a baby basket or cat basket. If the customer yearns to give her moggie a pink baby basket, that is O.K. with me and my team!

We all had to leave home just after 6 a.m. to get over to the show and have the display rearranged to appeal to the terrific crowd of visitors.

We did awfully well, and it is nice to be able to say in the *Review* that so many people did come and seek us out in our new position. We had a wonderful site, and I cannot speak too highly of the help we had from the Show Secretary and his staff.

The same week as the Liverpool Show, I was invited to show at the Bromborough Boy Scouts' Fete and here Mrs. Grindley, Senior, took her own team, and right well she did too.

I think a great deal of thanks are due to the ladies who form the Good Neighbours' team, for it means not only getting ready for a show, but being there at break of dawn and not getting home any night until 11 p.m., with no reward excepting tired limbs.

Maureen V. Lees.

OVINGDEAN NOTES

ST. DUNSTAN'S TEAM AT STOKE MANDEVILLE

A group of St. Dunstaners who attended the Sports Weekend at Ovingdean in June last, decided to form a team to take part in the third annual Sports of the British Sports' Association for the Disabled, which was held at Stoke Mandeville on the 3rd and 4th July. St. Dunstan's had only previously taken part in the Bowls team events, but on this occasion our men entered for the Field and Swimming Events. It was a little disappointing that other blind organisations had not also entered in number but, nevertheless, the St. Dunstaners all said how much they had enjoyed going down to Stoke Mandeville, and they had been told it was hoped next year there would be a larger number of blind athletes taking part. Mr. Jarrold went in charge of the party and Mrs. Spurway, who has always encouraged St. Dunstaners to "have a go" at all sports over the years between the Wars and since, was also there to give a helping hand.

Results were as follows:—

Medicine Ball Throw (Overarm)	1st	M. Tetley, 55ft. 2in.
	2nd	R. Mendham, 52ft. 9in.
	3rd	F. Barratt, 52ft.
Putting the Shot	1st	W. Claydon, 32ft. 4½in.
	2nd	R. Mendham, 32ft. 3½in.
	3rd	F. Barratt, 30ft. 0½in.
Javelin Throw	1st	R. Mendham, 75ft.
	2nd	W. Claydon, 74ft. 10in.
	3rd	F. Barratt, 68ft. 8in.
Discus Throw	1st	A. Wortley, 91ft. 2½in.
	2nd	R. Mendham, 87ft. 4in.
	3rd	W. Claydon, 82ft. 4in.
<i>All measurements taken from inner edge of circle</i>		
Swimming—One Length Breast Stroke	1st	A. Wortley
	2nd	M. Tetley
	3rd	R. Mendham
One Length Free Style	1st	M. Tetley
	2nd	F. Barratt
Two Lengths Breast Stroke	1st	M. Tetley
	2nd	R. Mendham

Following upon this and the Ovingdean Sports Weekend, there have been several suggestions that perhaps a "Beginner's Weekend" might be organised so that those St. Dunstaners who felt in need of instruction before entering competitive sport might be given some tuition. If you are seriously interested in this we should like to hear from you so that the suggestion, if sufficiently supported, may be given further consideration.

The Lee-on-Solent Naval Camp, 1965

This was the Twenty-First Anniversary of the first Camp at Lee, consequently the "Event" of this year's Camp was the magnificent Anniversary Dinner on Saturday night. Each superb spoonful, accompanied by the appropriate wine, the meal concluded by what must surely have been Napoleon's Brandy.

Commander Garson and Rev. Mr. Spurway both made excellent speeches, and a loquacious vote of thanks was proposed by Bob Young. Mrs. Spurway was presented with a cut-glass Jug and Tumbler Set by Fred Jackson on behalf of all present, as a small token of appreciation of a good job well done. Mrs. Spurway is one of the Great Women of St. Dunstan's.

The Fleet Air Arm Padre conducted Church Service on Sunday morning, whilst Mr. Spurway's theme was "The Last Supper". Afterwards the Ward Room entertained everyone lavishly, headed by Captain and Mrs. Jaggard and Commander and Mrs. Garson.

On Monday afternoon sixteen St. Dunstaners went gliding—peace, perfect peace—the silence was golden.

Trips were also made on three of the mornings to the Isle of Wight by Hovercraft, through Southampton Docks and a Tour of the *Capetown Castle* famous for its gold robbery.

The usual British Legion entertainment was handsome as ever, the beer and sandwiches making welcome refreshment after the dancing. After the Dance, all St. Dunstaners and escorts had a get-together in the C.P.O.s Mess during which some "Fijians" demonstrated their Native Dances. The Gun's Crew complimented themselves on their antics when a St. Dunstaner questioned a "Fijian" in slow deliberate "Pidgin-English".

Music and champagne were the order of Wednesday morning, the former by the Royal Marine Band, the latter by Mr. Dennis Deakin—the place—the Lawn—the weather—perfect. One Wren present said the roasted peanuts were gorgeous, she didn't know they had been cooked in a St. Dunstaner's pipe!

A complete Sports Day was initiated this year by the Gun's Crew—Mike Tetley, who gained most points, was presented, by the Mayor of Southampton, with a cricket bat bearing the signatures of the South African and Hampshire teams. The recipient was an easy winner—what a great sportsman he is!

The greatest unconnected effort of the day was, of course, Stan Tutton's mighty kick at goals, when he missed the ball completely and fell flat on his back.

A reception was held at lunch time on Friday for Lord and Lady Fraser, making their first visit to the Camp. Lord Fraser commended the hospitality of the Fleet Air Arm when addressing the gathering.

That night the usual Wild Farewell Party, this time, however, not only did we have the skirl of Ben Mill's pipes, but a full pipe band complete with Highland Dancers (females!!!!!!).

During the week several St. Dunstaners enjoyed the freedom of driving a car again the owner of the vehicle and the Instructress being the same, the one and only Lady Onslow.

We don't know who was more surprised—the Aerodrome Policeman or Charlie Camkin when this Official stopped our friend to ask him if he had permission to drive round the Airfield.

Many former campers will be interested to hear that Miss Kathleen Riley has now left the WRENS and will join in wishing her success in her new career, whatever that should be . . . it is rumoured that she may be taking over the controls of a Slow Combustion Company.

Now the writer will endeavour to recover for the next twenty-six weeks, after which there will be twenty-five weeks of anticipation for next year's Camp.

J. HUMPHREY.

ST. DUNSTAN'S 2½ MILE WALK LEE-ON-SOLENT,

19th AUGUST, 1965

Order of Finish	H'cap Time	Handicap	Actual Time
Walters, C.	17.35	9.00	26.35
Fulling, J.	22.23	1.20	23.43
Halliday	23.20	2.30	25.50

RESULTS OF THE SPORTS

Putting the Shot

M. Tetley, 37ft. 5in.
W. Claydon, 32ft. 6in.
G. Hewitt, 32ft. 2in.

Cricket Ball

M. Tetley, 145ft.
F. Barratt, 109ft.
S. Tutton, 98ft.

Discus

W. Claydon, 59ft.
F. Barratt, 57ft.
M. Tetley, 50ft. 6in.

Standing Long Jump

J. Fulling, 8ft. 2in.
F. Barratt, 7ft. 9in.
M. Tetley, 7ft. 4in.

Goal Kicking Competition

C. Stafford.
T. Williams.

A special competition was held for 10 men with extra handicaps.

Stan Southall won the Cup with 50 points by a short head from R. Brett who had 42 points.

The Cup was given for the sports by The Royal Navy.

Mrs. Jaggard—wife of Captain Jaggard presented the prizes.

The Mayor of Southampton, who attended the sports gave a magnificent Cricket Bat. This was awarded to Michael Tetley—who got the most points—two 1st and two 3rd prizes.

Mrs. Spurway writes:—

"To all campers—
I must tell you what a joy my "21st" Camp Present is being—I have always wanted a cut glass jug like that and glasses, and have never had any. They have been so much admired and look lovely on the table. Thank you. Of course, you know how I value them coming from all of you.

Your 21 years as guests of the Navy are entirely your own doing. You are asked because your hosts like having you. I am always told this. They are very wonderful hosts and I know no where else where St. Dunstaners are treated with so much consideration.

* * *

No worries kicking, no typewriters clicking,
No hustle or noisy machinery
But a trip from the Isle, with a tot and a smile,
Amidst the Hampshire scenery.

Just a talk, or a walk, or a kip or a dip,
Or a drink in perfect 'laxation.
Or a ride or a glide, depending on tide,
At our camp full of celebration.

Midst singing and yells come our thanks to
you girls,
To the Captain and all Naval rating,
For all unseen aid and efforts made,
Whilst on us St. D's you were waiting.

Reg Newton

* * *

Congratulations to Captain A. J. M. Milne, Ph.D., B.Sc., who has been made a Reader in Social Philosophy at Queen's University, Belfast.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. S. Pointon on his Certificate from the Meir and Longton Branch of the British Legion for his continued service from 1923 to 1965 as a member and then, for the past ten years, as President of the Branch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Leslie Thompson, of Gateshead, Co. Durham

Some friends of mine have returned from a holiday in British Columbia, Canada. While there they entered a large store to purchase some household article. On hearing they were from the North of England the assistant called to a gentleman who was standing a few yards away. The following conversation was recorded: "Hi there—you come from North England—I worked for St. Dunstan's in that area for years—in fact I know Newcastle pretty well."

My friend: "Well, we live very near Newcastle, a place called Whickham."

The other fellow: "I used to visit a shop at Lobley Hill . . ."

My friend broke in "and that was Leslie Thompsons."

Guess who? Don Tacon, Industrial employment officer—6,000 miles—just any old store—and there was our friend—looking fit and well and sending his regards to those he knew in the North of England. Coincidence.

From Fred Ripley, of Wimbledon

I would very much like to hear from St. Dunstaners who would be interested in a Braille Readers' Weekend at Ovingdean.

There could be discussions about the books and magazines available to us and perhaps a theatre party in the evening with braille programmes. On Sunday, the Institute of Advanced Motorists may be willing to run a car rally with the use of braille routes—an event which has proved so popular with the Sports Weekend. Any further suggestions for activities will be welcome.

Besides encouraging an interest in braille, which is always a valuable asset to St. Dunstaners, even in retirement, this could be a winter get-together run on similar lines to the Sports Weekend, but would include those who are unable to take part in athletics.

Editor's Note:

St. Dunstaners interested in this idea, please write direct to F. J. Ripley, 26 Spencer Hill, Wimbledon, S.W.19.

From Michael Burns, of Epsom

St. Dunstaners who attended the British Sports' Association for the Disabled meeting in July were naturally interested to see how the events would be organised, bearing in mind the great variety of disabilities.

A system of handicapping was devised whereby points were awarded for each event according to the disability of the competitor. The ten St. Dunstaners entered for the javelin, putting the shot, throwing the discus and throwing the medicine ball, and they achieved many good throws. In addition to this, a number entered for the various swimming events.

While we all enjoyed the competition very much, what impressed us most was the tremendous spirit of the other competitors. We saw children with leg irons on both legs taking part in the walking race; paralysed children taking part in riding events, obstacle races, archery and table tennis, bowls and wheel chair races.

I remember one youngster who found it difficult to stand, let alone lift the shot, but lift it he did and managed to throw it. I would not say that his throw would cause any concern to Olympic competitors, but his courage would have given many of them an object lesson on determination and the sheer love of competing.

On Sunday morning we were taken to the R.A.F. baths at Houlton, and here the children came into their own. Many of them had spent much time in the water during their treatment, and we saw children with no leg muscles swim a length in forty-one seconds, and two lengths in one minute thirty seconds. It was a tremendous thrill for all who watched.

I make no apology for enthusing over the achievement of these children. We are all members of the world of the disabled, and it gave me a great feeling of delight to see how much is being done for other disabled people. Dr. Guttmann, the pioneer of the paraplegic centre at Stoke Mandeville, and all the members of his staff, have done a marvellous job, not only in the physical rehabilitation of these people, but also in the way they have

LETTERS—continued

given them something which thirty years ago would never have been dreamed of—the opportunity to compete with one another in so many events.

From Dixon Elrod of Sheffield

I can confirm the very excellent service given to St. Dunstan's by British Rail.

In the past nine years Dianna, my Guide Dog, and I have travelled alone over 103,800 miles on lecture tours for St. Dunstan's. Most of the mileage has been done on British Rail.

I have found the information services a great help in planning journeys, and have never been late in arriving at my destination, even when this may have

involved a change of trains as much as three times.

Platform Staff have always been able to speed my moving from one platform to another in changing trains, as Station-masters have detailed someone to meet us off the train. Providing we plan our journeys we have no problems at all.

One thing is very certain, that to travel long journeys with a Guide Dog is an interesting experience as you meet so many fellow travellers who will talk, but this is not very often the case when you may travel alone.

Dianna and I never travel any other way if there is a train service.

NELSON'S COLUMN

September Gleanings

After a holiday in South Devon, I have only five books to talk about.

"Tribal Feeling" by Michael Astor, reader David Geary, is an autobiography with, strangely enough, Lady Nancy the predominant figure. It is a pity more about the Astors in the United States is not included, as the arrival of Nancy Langhorn in the Astor family seems to overpower the Astor element and thenceforward the Langhorn's are in the driving seat and the senior Astors are but shadowy figures. Pity, but I feel a little research could have made this particular book much more interesting.

"Horse Under Water" by Len Deighton, reader Peter J. Reynolds, is a fascinating M.I.5 investigation of a German submarine sunk off the coast of Portugal during which many and exciting criss-cross threads emerge. The author subdues the romantic and glamorous aspects of the work to accord well with the Civil Service department that actually governs all the activities in this field. This is essentially a job of work rather than a cap over the windmill James Bond affair—good and almost convincing.

"The Grove of Eagles" by Winston Graham, reader George Hagen, is in two volumes, 18 and 15 tracks. A story of the Killigrew family near Falmouth in

Cornwall. The central figure is a bastard of the family housed and cared for as one of a numerous legitimate brood by his father. The span of the two volumes only takes this youth to the age of 20, when he marries without many prospects of future success. Interesting activities of privateers and Spaniards around Falmouth and base activities of his unscrupulous father keep the interest running throughout. Personally I have a weakness for the period and could have enjoyed two more volumes but, generally speaking, I would not recommend this incomplete serial unless there are more eagles to follow.

"Sir Michael and Sir George" by J. B. Priestley, reader Robin Holmes, is an Arty frolic. Sir Michael, an artistic roué, in charge of a foundation to encourage the Arts supported by endowment, voluntary subscription, and a small Government grant, is in fierce rivalry with Sir George, a civil servant, head of a similar organisation supported purely by Government grant. The shifts for securing whatever may be new in drama, art and music to launch it or them on the public under the patronage of one or other concern are quite hilarious, and the grabbing of useful members of each other's staff and the planting of dud personnel on the other even moreso. Amongst all the hilarity J.B.P. must needs introduce a spicing of lechery which rebounds on the lecher.

Concluded at foot of col. 1, page 12

GEORGE FALLOWFIELD'S WEDDING

Instead of the expected account of the further travels of George Fallowfield in New South Wales and Queensland this month, we have received a report of his Wedding in Sydney.

He writes:

"I was married to Miss Marjorie Wilson at 11 a.m. on 16th June, at St. James's Church, Kings Street, Sydney, Australia, by the Rev. Cuttriss. Mrs. Long, Librarian to the New South Wales Society for the Blind, put the marriage service into Braille, and was also invited to the wedding. It is also law that an independent interpreter attends the wedding. Mr. Max Nesbet, Welfare Officer to the same organisation, came as both interpreter and witness. The other witness was a Mrs. Congedo, whom we met on the boat coming over (*nee* Dorothy Roberts, ex-V.A.D. at St. Dunstan's, Cheltenham, 1918-19). Mrs. Congedo took care of Marjorie and was pleased to have a remote connection with St. Dunstan's again after so many years and so far from Regent's Park and very pleased to be at the wedding of a more recent V.A.D.

"We all went to the Carlton Hotel, and our three new-found friends stood and drank to our health and happiness, and we thought of you all in England asleep and unaware of what was happening 12,000 miles away!"

NELSON'S COLUMN—*cont'd. from p. 11*

However, everything works out to most people's satisfaction and the whole is highly chucklesome.

"Winged Victory" by V. M. Yeates, reader Duncan Carse, is a very real air saga, March to September, 1918, on the Western Front. The author survived that period only to succumb to T.B. in 1934. The main character joined his squadron in March, 1918, when a pilot could expect to live only six weeks. He lasted until September, and the characters he introduces in the continual stream of transfers and replacements he manages to make live for his readers. The various Sopwith Camels he piles up and the cold and loneliness of his many operational flights make his survival almost miraculous.

HAPPY COUPLE

Harry and Winifred Northgreaves are the happiest couple in Addlestone, Surrey, and our St. Dunstaner and his wife have a fitch of bacon to prove it. They won their prize at a fitch organised by the Addlestone Community Association by convincing a "judge", Mr. Les Way, Clerk of the Chertsey Council, and a mixed "jury" that they had enjoyed a year and a day's marital harmony. Seven competing couples were cross-examined by prosecuting and defending "counsel" in a light-hearted court, held on the stage in Addlestone Co-operative Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Northgreaves were married in 1921, three years after he lost his sight, and he has been a telephonist for forty years. Their local newspaper printed a photograph of Harry and his wife receiving their 15lb. gammon fitch saying the prize was deserved:

"Harry's great sense of humour and wish to share his life with others making him everybody's friend."

SUCCESSFUL GARDENERS!

In spite of the rather disappointing summer for most of us, we are glad to report that some St. Dunstaners have been able to produce some prizewinning efforts in their gardens and the following will show you what can be done!

A. G. Emerson, of Leigh, Nr. Reigate, has won First Prize for his pansies, stocks, peas and rhubarb. Second Prize for his roses, radishes and potatoes—cottage and professional, and Third Prize for garden, phlox and salad, broad beans and border (garden) at the local show in Leigh.

F. Fulbrook, of Edgware, has won the following at the Queensbury Edgware Flower Show on 28th August: two First Prizes, four Second Prizes and two Third Prizes. He has also won a second for his front garden.

F. Mills, of Tavistock, has won the following prizes in the Tavistock Flower and Vegetable Show last August: eight First Prizes, one Second Prize and twelve Third Prizes, and also a Silver Cup.

BRIDGE NOTES

INDIVIDUAL BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pairs tournaments are held on nine Saturdays, each player may count his best five results providing each result was with a different partner. The four winners from each section will compete in the final on Monday, 15th November, next.

The results of the seventh individual Match played on the 5th September, of the London and Brighton Competition are given below:

LONDON

Name	Results			
	5 Sept.	Games Pl'd.	Total Pts.	Best Five
Brown	42	6	289	258
Nuyens	43	7	331	247
Carpenter	47	6	288	245
Freer	40	6	267	236
Bishop	43	7	303	228
Delaney	41	6	259	224
Fullard	42	7	281	224
Scott	47	7	282	220
Melleson	41	6	247	219
Bickley	34	5	211	211
Stanners	41	7	266	208
Kerr	34	5	201	201
Jackson	41	7	251	199
Matthewman	40	7	238	188
Andrews	—	3	132	—

BRIGHTON

Name	Result			
	5 Sept.	Games Pl'd.	Total Pts.	Best Five
Smith	35	6	201	172
Ingrey	31	7	228	171
Roughley	—	6	195	169
Kelk	31	7	219	166
Webster	23	7	214	164
Whitcombe	31	7	212	160
Clements	31	7	202	160
Giffard	32	7	215	160
Rhodes	—	5	157	157
Gover	35	6	171	145
Burnett	23	6	141	124

OVINGDEAN BRIDGE CONGRESS

At the time of going to press the following are the names with partners, or alone, who have expressed the wish to take part in the Annual Bridge Congress at Ovingdean in November. Will those who are not on this list but wish to play, please let me have their names as soon as possible, at Headquarters.

R. Freer, J. Whitcombe; E. Carpenter, F. Rhodes; M. Delaney, A. Caldwell; H. Gover, P. Nuyens; W. Bishop, F. Mathewman; T. Woods; W. Scott, J. Simmons; A. Smith, A. Fisher; Miss Simon, Mrs. Formstone; Miss Kemmish; F. Jackson, W. Collins; R. Stanners, H. Meleson; R. Fullard, R. Bickley; Miss T. Meredith; and J. Chell.

The result of the sixth match of the Individual Competition, Brighton Section, played on Saturday, 7th August, are as follows:—

C. Kelk and J. Roughly, 37;
M. Clements and F. Rhodes, 30;
R. Giffard and B. Ingrey, 28;
S. Webster and J. Whitcombe, 27;
H. Gover and Partner, 26.

CHRISTMAS BRIDGE DRIVE

By special request from those in the Brighton area, who will be attending this event—the date 11th December, 1965, as marked on the Fixture Card will be changed to the 4th December, whilst the match against the Midland Bank will be played on the 11th December, instead of the 4th, as previously arranged.

P. NUYENS.

BOWLERS

In the middle of winter it's cold and it's
raw;
It's murky and dirty and how the winds
roar;
Your ears are near frozen, your hands
feel like lead,
And maybe you're saying "I wish I was
dead."
Ah, but if you're a bowler that bowls on
the green,
And not in the alley with smoke in your
"een",
You're never discouraged, look forward
so keen
To your tonic in spring again on the
green.

There's Leads and there's Seconds;
there's Thirds and there's Skips;
They're all real good fellows, there's
none of them grips.
And then there's the ladies, they also are
keen,
And we have one thing in common—we
bowl on the green.
Now the lead is a man who must have a
strong back
Or the Skip will yell out "Man, you're no
on the jack!"

Next comes the Second, he must make
amends
But, sad to relate, he likes playing short
ends.
The end is a long one, the Skip gives a
snort,
Then he calls down the green "Man,
you're 50 yards short!"
And then there's the Third, he's been
told what to play,
But alas, poor fellow, it's really not his
day.
He throws the wrong bias, the bowl runs
quite keen,
He's gotten a toucher, but on the wrong
green!

And now goes the Skip, aye he knows all
the tricks.
If he just trails the jack he knows he'll
get six.
He plays down his bowl, may his soul
rest in heaven,
Instead of that six he's "gied awa' seven."
You can aye tell a bowler that bowls on
the green:
His shoulders are firm, his figure is lean,
His eyes take a sparkle, his face has a
sheen,
As he bends down to play the first bowl
on the green.

B. SUTTON.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Sutton Club Members

The Golden Wedding celebration of
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucraft, of Salfords,
took place on Saturday, 24th July, 1965.

Amongst the many guests present were
their son and daughter, one of the brides-
maids, and various friends and relations.
Friends of the Kate Aldridge Blind Club
and local St. Dunstaners were also at the
party.

Toasts were drunk, and Mrs. Lucraft
herself had made the cake for the occasion.

There were many presents on display,
including flowers from the Sutton St.
Dunstaners' Club.

REG NEWTON.

POULTRY PRIZES

E. J. Burley, of Stithians, Nr. Truro,
has won some awards in the local Poultry
Show. He has three First Prizes, one
Second Prize and one Third Prize. These
were taken in the class for young pullets.

FAMILY NEWS

Births

GIBBINS.—On 2nd August, 1965, to the,
wife of A. Gibbins, of Redhill, a son,
Sean Kevin.

Marriages

FALLOWFIELD—WILSON.—On 16th June,
1965, at St. James's Church, King's
Street, Sydney, Australia, G. Fallow-
field, of Southwick, Sussex, to Miss
Marjorie Wilson, of Brixton Hill,
London.

TAYLOR—MONK.—On 31st July, 1965,
F. W. Taylor, of Mitcham, to Miss
Gladys Monk.

Silver Weddings

Many congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
E. Dudley, of Croydon, who celebrated
their Silver Wedding Anniversary on
20th July, 1965.

Sincere congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. W. Glover, of Birmingham, who
celebrated their Silver Wedding Anni-
versary on 3rd August, 1965.

Ruby Weddings

Very many congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. A. G. Rogers, of Brighton, on the
Anniversary of their Ruby Wedding on
4th August, 1965.

Golden Weddings

Very many congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. Coussins, of Southwick, on their
Golden Wedding Anniversary on 28th
July, 1965.

We offer many congratulations to Mr.
and Mrs. J. Kennedy, of Barnhill-by-
Dundee, on their Golden Wedding Anni-
versary on 13th August, 1965.

We send our warmest congratulations
to Mr. and Mrs. Lucraft, of Salfords,
who celebrated their Golden Wedding
Anniversary on 24th July, 1965.

Very sincere congratulations to Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. McCarthy, of Nuneaton,
who celebrated their Golden Wedding
Anniversary on 30th August, 1965.

Warmest congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. H. Southgate, of Chelsea, on their
Golden Wedding Anniversary on 8th
August, 1965.

Grandfathers

Congratulations to:—

W. A. Bramson, of South Woodingdean,
on the recent arrival of his eleventh
grandchild, Ian.

R. Britton, of Blackburn—his daughter
gave birth to a son. He now has two
grandchildren.

W. N. Careless, of Evesham—his
daughter gave birth to a daughter. This is
his first grandchild.

E. W. Hall, of Chilton, near Didcot, his
daughter-in-law gave birth to a daughter.
This is his twelfth grandchild.

H. Nabney, of Belfast—on the arrival of
his first grand-daughter, Deborah Jane,
on 25th July, 1965.

Great Grandfathers

Many congratulations to:—

S. E. Hutchinson, of Stockton-on-Tees,
on the arrival of his great grand-daughter,
Susan, in June, 1965. She is his sixth
great grandchild.

Theresa, daughter of J. Allen, of
Brightlingsea, was married on 14th August,
1965, to T. Smith.

★ ★ ★

Pamela, daughter of G. Bilcliffe, of
Birmingham, was married on 21st May,
1965, to John Tyler.

★ ★ ★

Jane, daughter of A. C. Evans, of New-
port, Monmouthshire, was married on
4th September, 1965, to Brian Smith.

★ ★ ★

Margaret, daughter of M. Hackett, of
Brighton, was married on 31st July, 1965,
to Barry Leonard Barnard.

★ ★ ★

Hugh, son of H. Howard, of Portslade,
was married on 21st August, 1965, to
Olive Leslie Collins.

★ ★ ★

Ruth Tann, the Grand-daughter of F.
Polley of Shepherds Bush, married John
Sheenan, on 11th September, 1965.

FAMILY NEWS—*continued*

We send our very sincere sympathy to the following:—

F. Winterbottom of Chadderton, who mourns the death of a sister, in July, 1965.

A. F. Cooke, of Hereford, whose brother-in-law died after Easter.

G. M. Jordan, of Hove, on the death of his wife on 8th August, 1965.

W. Muir, of Kingston-on-Thames, whose brother, James, died in July, 1965. He already mourns the loss of two brothers who died earlier in the year.

E. O. Ridler, of Ontario, Canada, whose wife died very suddenly on 6th May, 1965.

F. Stew of Shuthonger, Nr. Tewkesbury, whose wife died on 28th July, 1965.

Angela and Denise, daughters of R. Goodhead, have both recently received awards for Latin American dancing. Angela has gained a Gold Medal and Denise a Bronze one.

★ ★ ★

From time to time, we have printed in the *Review* news of Julie, the daughter of R. Vowles, and her many successes in the dancing world. We now hear that Julie has more than 40 awards for her dancing.

★ ★ ★

B. Martin, of Bray, is very proud of his grandson, Brian, who enlisted last June in the Irish Guards, and is now stationed at Purbright in Surrey.

Nuffield Talking Book Library for the Blind

Additional Tape Titles—FICTION

<i>Cat. No.</i>		<i>Playing Time Hours approx.</i>
870	ALLINGHAM, MARGERY—POLICE AT THE FUNERAL (1931) Read by Arthur Bush. Two unexplained deaths in a Cambridge household ruled by a determined old lady of eighty-four set a problem for Albert Campion and Detective-Inspector Oates.	10
877	FERRARS, ELIZABETH—NINTH LIFE (1965) Read by David Broomfield. Caroline, convalescing at her brother-in-law's country house is involved in mystery and suspense.	6
878	JACOB, NAOMI—LONG SHADOWS (1964) Read by Michael de Morgan. An elegant fashion designer leaves Paris for a holiday in Italy, where a romance develops.	11½
881	MACKENZIE, COMPTON—THIN ICE (1956) Read by Eric Gillett. Of two Englishmen, one a politician whose attempt to deny his homosexual feelings end in disgrace; the other a friend whose much-tried loyalty stands the test.	7½
874	TROLLOPE, ANTHONY—THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS (1873) Read by Eric Gillett. Beautiful, unscrupulous Lizzie Greystock marries into the Eustace family and soon possesses a valuable family necklace, which she is determined to keep in spite of opposition.	30
872	WALLACE, EDGAR—THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE FROG (1924) Read by Clive Champney. Scotland Yard tracks down a dangerous confederacy and unmasks its secret leader.	11½
875	WHEATLEY, VERA—THE TIME OF ROSES (1959) Read by Judith Whale. Set in London at the beginning of the century, this tells of the romances, joys and sorrows of a young girl and her friends.	9½

NON-FICTION

860	BORROW, GEORGE—THE ROMANY RYE (1857) (Sequel to "Lavengro" Cat. No. 522). Read by Gabriel Woolf. Continues the story of the author's gypsy wanderings.	16½
863	BRYANT, ARTHUR—KING CHARLES II (1931) Read by David Broomfield. A sympathetic interpretation of a King often maligned as a playboy, against the background of the politically difficult Restoration period.	12½

Nuffield Talking Book Library for the Blind

<i>Cat. No.</i>		<i>Playing Time Hours approx.</i>
NON-FICTION		
861	CANETTI, ELIAS—CROWDS AND POWER (Translated by Carol Stewart, 1962). Read by Duncan Carse. A research study into the phenomena of men suddenly thrust up by the crowd and the destructive power of the interplay between crowds and their ruling symbols.	21
859	CHICHESTER, FRANCIS—THE LONELY SEA AND THE SKY (1964) Read by Peter J. Reynolds. A lone-hander's many adventures include a solo flight from London to Sydney in a Gypsy-Moth and a single-handed crossing of the Atlantic by yacht.	18½
880	BRYANS, ROBIN—ULSTER (1964) Read by Anthony Parker. A journey through Northern Ireland, rediscovering mountains, lakes, moors and historic places.	10½
869	CARR, NORMAN—RETURN TO THE WILD (1963) Read by Anthony Parker. The warden of a beautiful Rhodesian National Park describes his adoption of two lions and their subsequent adventures. <i>On the same tape with</i> VARADAY, DESMOND—GARA-YAKA; THE STORY OF A CHEETAH (1964) Read by Anthony Parker. The author's friendship with an affectionate cheetah and the daily hazards of the African bush.	10½
873	CARSON, RACHEL—SILENT SPRING (1962) Read by David Brown. A protest against the reckless use of pesticides, demonstrating their poisonous effects and the consequent genetic threat to man.	12½
879	HEMINGWAY, ERNEST—DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON (1932) Read by Duncan Carse. Describes the art of bullfighting and the technical and emotional appeal of the "corrida", with stories of famous Spanish matadors and picadors.	10
871	MARKHAM, FELIX—NAPOLEON (1963) Read by Peter Snow. Expounds Bonaparte's military genius and his reorganisation of French economy, law and education, and shows how increasing despotism led to errors and downfall.	11½
868	MINNEY, R. J.—THE EDWARDIAN AGE (1964) Read by Corbett Woodall. The contrasts of splendour and poverty are shown together with the development of the car, aeroplane and cinema, and a portrait of King Edward VII.	7½
876	MORTON, H. V.—A TRAVELLER IN ITALY (1964) Read by Duncan Carse. The author imparts his enjoyment of a journey through Lombardy, Emilia, Venezia and Tuscany.	24
867	PITT, BARRIE—1918, THE LAST ACT (1962) Read by Alvar Liddell. The last year on the Western Front; America's contribution; the policies of the warring powers, and studies of the commanders who planned and the men who fought the final battles.	13½
FICTION		
889	BARLOW, JAMES—THE HOUR OF MAXIMUM DANGER (1962) Read by Clive Champney. This novel echoes some political scandals and shows how people, made vulnerable by vanity, lust and misplaced idealism, can be persuaded to act as spies.	18
884	BELL, JOSEPHINE—THE UPFOLD WITCH (1964) Read by Arthur Bush. A retired doctor and his wife, new owners of a Sussex cottage with a sinister reputation, uncover a village story of murder and persecution.	7

In Memory

John William Evans, *Pioneer Corps*

We have to record with deep regret the death at Pearson House, on 16th August, 1965, of John William Evans. He was seventy-six years of age, and he served in the Pioneer Corps from 1939 to 1940.

He was wounded in France and was a survivor from the S.S. *Lancastria*. The Founder and the Secretary of the Lancastria Survivors' Association attended his Funeral. He was a member of the British Legion and had interest in angling. He was a bachelor.

*In Memory—continued***Leonard William Calvert, Royal Army Service Corps**

We have to record with deep regret the death of Leonard William Calvert, of High Wycombe, on 5th August, 1965. He served in the Royal Army Service Corps in April, 1915, and was discharged at the end of that year but he re-enlisted again in 1917 and was finally discharged in August, 1919, coming to St. Dunstan's in 1927.

He trained in poultry work and mat making. He carried on smallholding work until the Second World War when he trained in the Auxiliary Fire Service as a telephonist and continued with telephone work until 1945. Later he took a job with a firm in Liverpool, where he stayed until his retirement in 1958.

We send our sincere sympathy to his widow and family.

Harold Charles Hardy, Rifle Brigade

It is with deep regret we have to record the death of Harold Charles Hardy, of Fulham, on 4th September, 1965. He was 66 years of age. He served in the Rifle Brigade from 1918 to 1919 but did not come to St. Dunstan's until 1962 when he had already retired from active life. He enjoyed frequent visits to Ovingdean, but was unable to follow any hobby occupation as his health would not allow this.

Our sympathy is extended to his widow and brother and other members of his family.

Reuben Clyde Herbert, Royal Navy

We have to record with deep regret the death of Reuben Clyde Herbert, of Timsbury, on 4th August, 1965, at his home. He was 46 years old. He served in the Royal Navy from 1935 until 1940 and came to St. Dunstan's five years later.

He trained in poultry farming and continued this work very successfully until 1955 when he re-trained as a shopkeeper and finally settled in Bath. Unfortunately his health began to deteriorate and he was compelled to give up the shop in May, 1963, after a series of operations. He moved to a quieter part of Somerset but he had to go into hospital again for a serious operation.

We send his widow and two young sons our very sincere sympathy.

James Jackson, Labour Corps

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of James Jackson in Brighton on 28th August, 1965. He was aged 75.

He served in the Labour Corps and before that we believe, the Northumberland Fusiliers, during the First World War.

He came to St. Dunstan's in 1928 and trained in boot making and carried out this work for some years when he changed to mat making.

We send our sympathy to his widow and grown up family and to his friends in Patcham, with whom he lived in his closing years.

James Miller, Seaforth Highlanders

It is with deep regret we have to record the death of James Miller, in Sydney, Australia, in August, 1965. He was 66 years of age. He served in the Seaforth Highlanders in the First World War and lost his sight as a result of mustard gas poisoning.

He was an emigrant to Australia from the United Kingdom and was admitted to the Australian Blinded Soldiers' Association in 1955.

We send our sincere sympathy to his widow and family.

Herbert E. Robinson, 8th West Yorkshires

It is with deep regret we have to record the death of Herbert E. Robinson, of Southwick, on 26th July, 1965. He was aged 66 years. He served in the 8th West Yorkshires from 1917 until 1919 and joined St. Dunstan's that year.

He trained in basket work and light cane work and continued with this work until his health began to deteriorate in 1961 and he was admitted to hospital for a serious operation. His health improved for a while but he was again in hospital in 1963. He died quite suddenly on 26th July.

We send our sincere sympathy to his widow.

David J. Thomas, Royal Army Service Corps

It is with deep regret we have to record the death at Pearson House on the 16th August, 1965, of David J. Thomas, aged 83 years. He served in the Royal Army Service Corps from 1915 to 1920 and came to St. Dunstan's in 1926, when he trained as a boot repairer and mat maker. He was a widower, and to his family we send an expression of very sincere sympathy.

William Webb, 1st Connaught Rangers and 7th Royal Inniskillin Hussars

With very deep regret we have to record the death of William Webb at his home in Great Houghton, Northampton, on 11th August, 1965. He was aged 77 years.

He served in the 1st Connaught Rangers and 7th Royal Inniskillin Hussars from 1907 to 1916 and was wounded at Guerchy.

He came to St. Dunstan's in 1917 and trained as a poultry farmer. He carried on this occupation until last year as his health began to fail.

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

REUNION ALBUM



LIVERPOOL—Sir Neville and Lady Pearson with Sir James Pitman, chat with Violet Formstone and David Owen.



BIRMINGHAM—Cabaret by The Kestrels, a lively vocal group.

REUNION ALBUM



NEWCASTLE—Lord Fraser, Lord Normanby and George Allen. George was among St. Dunstaners trained by Lord Normanby in a German prisoner-of-war camp.

Newcastle Journal

BRISTOL—On stage with Bert Weedon, famous singing guitarist, is the dance band of the Royal Ulster Rifles.

