

1. Festival of Britain 1951



Howard Peel sends us this image from the early Fifties at the Festival of Britain. Thank you.

Back Row L-R: Mr. Taylor, Caleb Taylor, Mills, Peter Schofield, 5, Bernard Milner

Middle Row L-R: Roy Linstead, Brian Toulson, 3, George Howard, Alec Wall, Albert Day

Front Row L-R: 1, Howard Peel, 3, Sam Chambers, Tony Gough



Photo from Roy Sault. Thank you, Roy.



Thanks go to Geoff Govier and Peter Wall for many of the names so far.

(1) Jean Worbey (3) Helen Copcutt, (4) Miss. McBride, (6) Marcia Gunhouse, (8) Peter Wall, (9) Mr. Revill, (11) Marylin Morley, (13) Eileen Connolly, (14) (?) Roberts, (16) Judith Hanks, (17) Dave Hodgson, (19) Enid Horton, (23) Jeff Hudson, (32) Wendy Jennings, (25) Brenda Hartley, (26) Jack Appleton, (24) Roy Sault, (22) Maureen Hancock, (39) Dennis Baker, (36) John Stones, (35) ???, Gaskell (40), Dennis Lowe, (41) Terry McCroakam, (42) James Waite, (38) Trevor Woolley, (43) George Thompson, (45) Colin Garbutt, (47) Dave Rewhorn, (48) Mr. Swinbank.

Dear Dave,
I have just seen the photograph of the group of children who went to this exhibition and I was one of them. I can't be sure but the girl extreme left standing a little apart looks remarkably like me. I remember it was a trip of lifetime for those days. A first journey by train and a first visit to London. I have never forgotten it.

Jean Worbey

2. Biology Visit to Malham Tarn Field Centre April 1954



The Biology section of L6S, accompanied by a prominent member of staff (guess who it was), spent one week of the Easter holidays at Malham Tarn Centre for Field Studies, with the intention of studying Biology. How much this aim was realised may be judged from the pages and pages of notes, diagrams and Latin tags which were brought back at the end of the week. The days were spent out of doors studying the flora and fauna of different areas. The tarn "moss", which would be more aptly described as "bog" or "swamp", was extremely interesting, as were the "rocky shore" and "sedge bed". The "swamp" was the background of many amusing incidents, but space does not permit us to tell how P.K. and J.W. jeered when W.G. and others took a short cut and became deeply bogged in the mud, only to find W.G. and others having, the last laugh when one of the former had a certain garment caught on a wire fence! P.P.S. to W.G. - "What did our mutual friend Newton, of hallowed memory, say about "action and re-action"?" And who was it, who was fishing in the tarn one night and sat in the water, so keen was he to throw himself into his task? The only blot, to "tarnish" our metaphors, on the landscape? "High on the hills", near Malham, on Sunday, what should pop over a wall other than an H.G.S. cap, adorning the head of an H.G.S. second form boy. A truly successful and memorable expedition - may it be the precursor of many such!

Valerie Manning, L6S. Price

3. Field Trip to Malham and Ingleton July 11th 1954



Photo from Miss. Ward and Joan Martin. Thank you.

A pause in the climbing. Mr. Leonard, Miss. Harris and Miss. Ward. Ann Wood is on the right.

4. Malham Tarn 1955

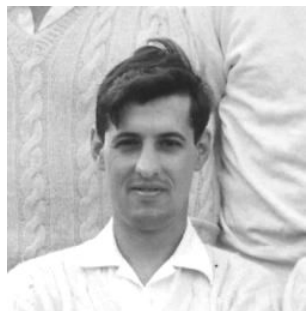


The image comes from Howard Peel. Thank you, Howard.

L-R: Brian Toulson, Alec Wall, Miss. Pat Kilner, Howard Peel.

Biology Field Trip to Malham Tarn Field Centre where Senior Biology and Geographers spent a week, along with other Schools. The teacher is Pat Kilner.

5. Malham Tarn with Mr. Sale 1957?



I remember well taking a group of about ten sixth formers to study Fresh Water Biology at Malham Tarn. We were beside the tarn when a pair of courting great crested grebes was occupied in the courting activity. I motioned to the group to sit down at the edge of the tarn and watch these activities, head bobbing, swimming around each other in circles, the male diving and bringing up weed to proffer to the female for nest building. They repeated their activities for a long time and kept them all spellbound whilst we ate our lunch. The value of the experience was not only the exercise of surveying the stream and lake beaches and shallow wave washed boulders; it was the sheer delight in watching one of nature's wonders happening before our very eyes. It was real Biology in front of us and prompted someone to ask, "Why all the elaborate design in the courtship behaviours?". So we were able to discuss the nature of species recognition, bonding, care of the female and so on. It was a truly staggering opportunity to discuss the ways that birds look after each other for the sake of survival.

When we visited Malham Cove and Gordale scar and looked at other topics, the sheer beauty of the place hit the groups. They perhaps understood my fascination with the flora of the limestone pavements and in particular why I thought that Stream Biology was fascinating.

Ken Sale, HGS Staff 1955-61

6. Lake District 1957



Back Row L-R: Tony Gough, Peter Smith, Howard Peel, Melvyn Wheatcroft
Front: Dave King

A party of Sixth Form boys went to the Lake District last summer with Mr. Reed. The purpose of the week's tour was to climb mountains and to find what we could of interest in the nature and history of the area, working from Youth Hostels at Grasmere, Keswick and Greenside (Patterdale). We climbed a number of well known peaks: Great Gable by the Wasdale traverse, on a misty day when Fat Man's Agony and Little Hell Gate surely lived up to their names, and the glimpses of Wastwater and the scree were memorably rewarding; Helvellyn, from Thirlspot to Patterdale, on a fine day, descending by Striding Edge from a crowded summit; the Langdale Pikes by Langstrath and High White Stones. We also encountered Greenup Edge, Grisedale Pass, and Watendlath (centre of Walpole's Herries novels). Although we spent most of our time walking and climbing, we visited a number of places of cultural interest, including Wordsworth's cottage and the Wordsworth Museum In Grasmere, and the studio of the famous Lakeland artist W. Heaton Cooper. The walks themselves were full of discoveries of birds, beetles, butterflies, books, flowers, mosses, rocks, tarns, and insects of all kinds, as well as about the restorative powers of tea and Kendal Mint Cake. We had, inevitably, our blistered casualties, but it was an enjoyable week for everyone. We would like to thank Mr. Reed for making the arrangements and for keeping a paternal eye on us; and Mr. Farrar for his kindness in taking some of us to Grasmere in his car to beat the bus strike.

7. Josiah Wedgewood 1959



Photo provided by Frank Morley. Thank you, Frank

Back Row L-R: Robinson, Dave Hinks, Jim Wild, Kenneth Dyson, Chris Norton, Johnny Cooper, Peter Richmond

Third Row L-R: Norman Hughes, Frank Morley, Bob Brett, Melvin Snookes, Geoff Lockett, Terry Deeley, Malcolm Wilford, Neil Sumpter

Second Row L-R: Irene Sellars, Margaret Penny, Diane Wood, Isabell Snowden, Anne Makins

Front Row L-R: Miss. K. Ward, Julia Street, Margaret Peaker, Margaret Draper, Hilary Goodchild, Sylvia Ward, Gwen Kavanagh, June Barraclough, Mr. Collette