

Stepney Primary School



Centenary Souvenir
1886 - 1986

STEPNEY CENTENARY

Dedicated
to
All pupils and staff
Past, Present and Future
of
Stepney Primary, Beverley Road, Schools.

May they always be proud to say
"It was a good school when I was there".

Stepney Centenary

Over the years succeeding Headteachers have been required to keep log books recording staff absences, visitors to school, holiday and closure dates and other unusual events. From these old books one can see the living history emerge and how it affected the pupils of the time. Great epidemics of childhood illnesses regularly swept through the crowded rooms and bad weather often curtailed physical activity lessons or recreation time. Glass screens were drawn back and the children had singing games in their desks. Teachers were constantly moved from school to school whether they were trained or not, which left the remaining teachers with classes of over 100 children to teach.

During the past one hundred years the school has weathered two world wars and numerous changes of departments. From the original plans to accommodate 889 in 1886 the movement of the people due to the redevelopment plans have brought the numbers on roll to 80 in 1986. A far cry from the original overcrowded conditions. However, as the school starts the second century the numbers should slowly rise again ready for the 1988 Reorganisation Plan.

Throughout the century maintenance and repairs have kept the outside features virtually unchanged but the modernisation programme of 1982-83 brought degrees of comfort never dreamt of in Queen Victoria's day. Carpeted classrooms, sink units, inside toilets and handbasins for children, areas for a library, T.V. and films, a room for parents to meet and a Hall/Gymnasium have all created opportunities for an expansion of education to benefit the 20th Century pupils.

Selected items from the Log Books will I hope prove interesting reading and recall memories of your own school days. Entries before 1931 are rather more sparse and complicated by many departmental changes but letters, photographs and memorabilia will all serve to illustrate the school's history.

The earliest existing photograph shows Miss Florence Bates and the original girls class of 1887 whilst Miss Howlett's letter gives details of her father, one of the original boys.

Actual recorded memories were made of those early days by Mr. Reg Skelton who sadly died early this year. He was 99 years old and began school in 1891 at the age of 5. Extracts from the tape are included.

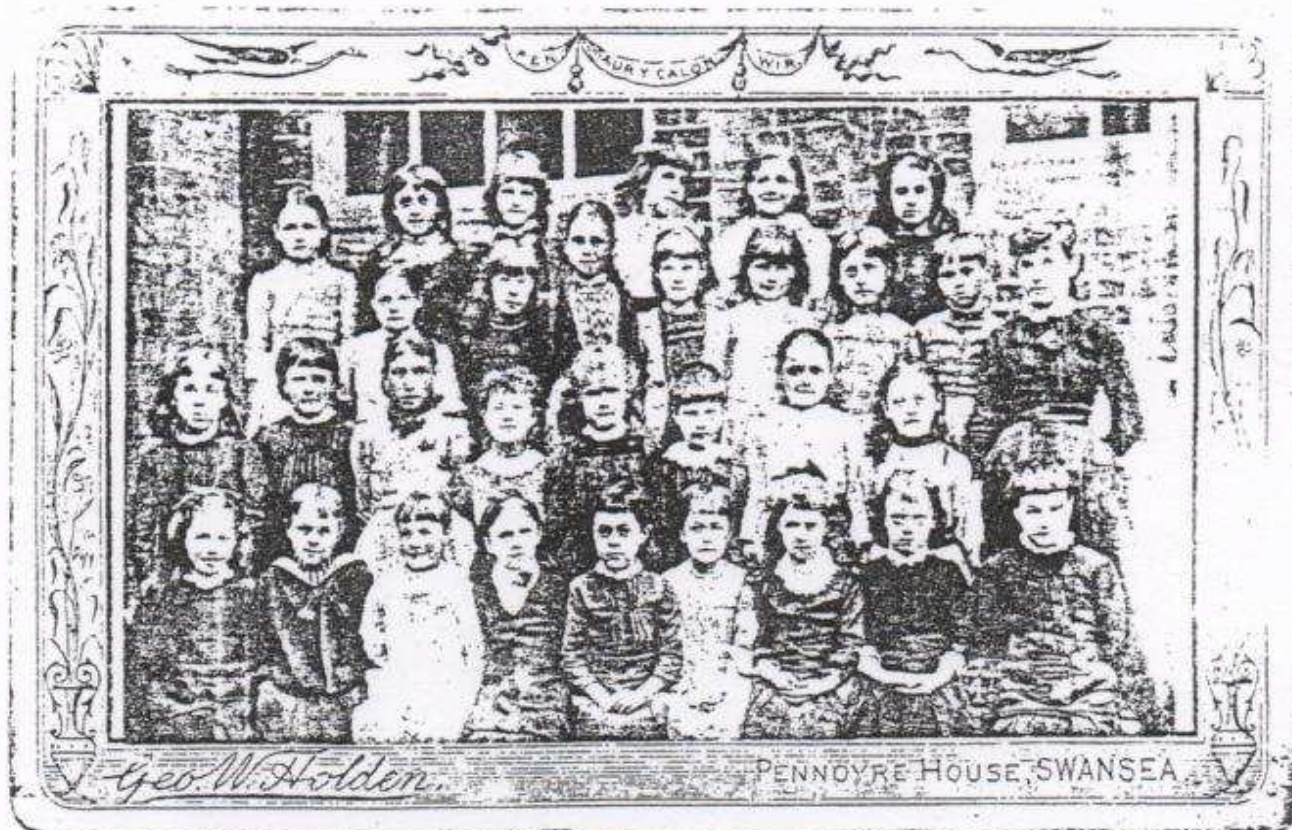
Staff and Pupils have been proud to be associated with Beverley Road/Stepney School for its first century and those attending in 1986 will, I hope, carry these traditions forward with the same dedication.

L. Denholm (Mrs.)
Head Teacher.

School Motto

"Labour to learn before you grow old,
for learning's more precious than
silver or gold".

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Earliest Photograph

Sent by Miss L.M. Ballinger, New Zealand
showing her mother as a pupil of this class.

Edith Trott (13.7.1880 - 24.5.1966)

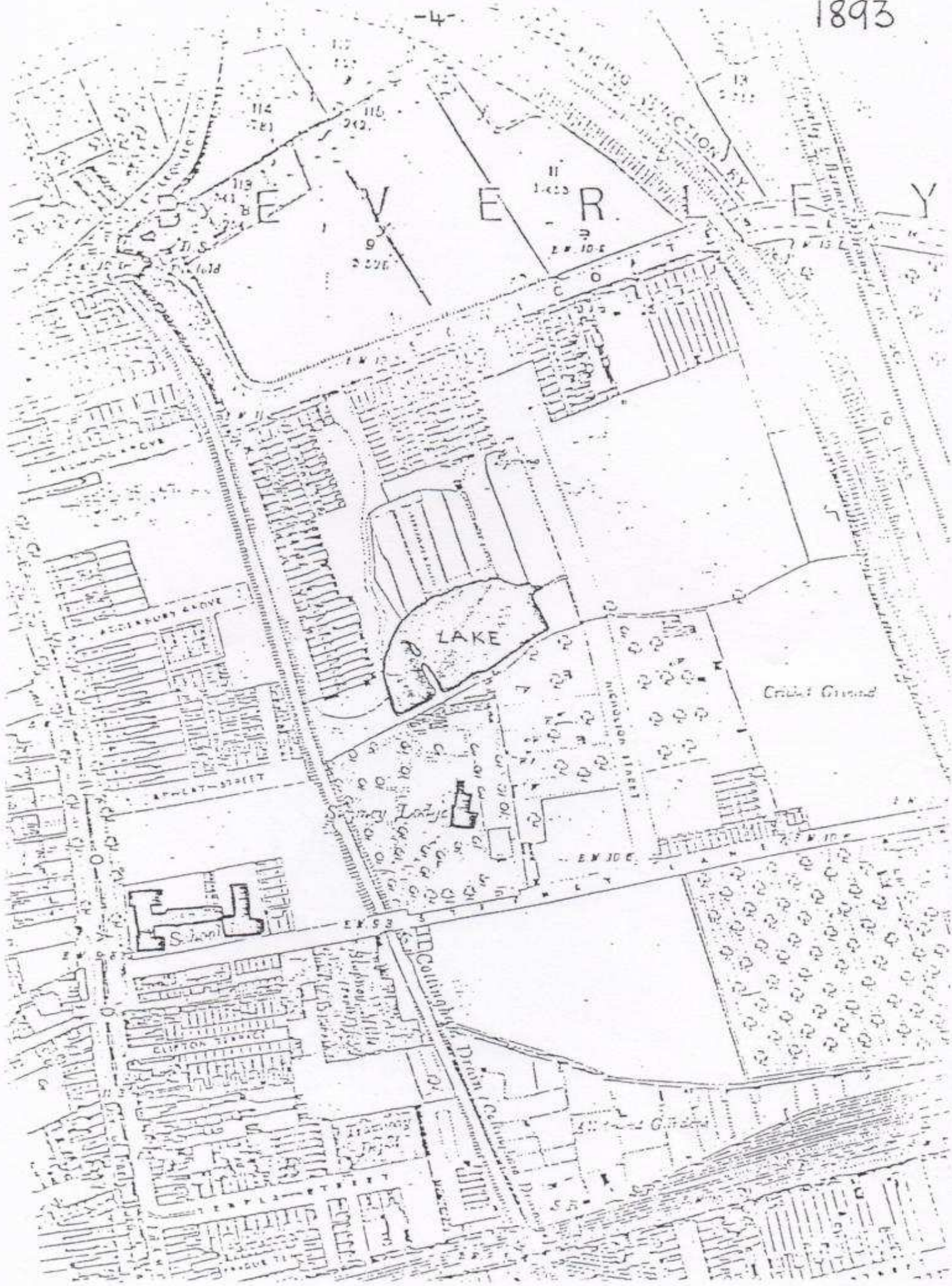
5th from the left in the 2nd row in a dark dress
and very fair curly hair.

See the letter from Miss Ballinger.

The Paid Monitor was Miss Florence Bates.

1893

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Early History

Mrs. L. Denholm. Mr. C. Middleton.

Our story opens in 1302 when a properly laid out road was started on the line of the ancient Hull to Beverley trackway. For centuries it was only fit for horses but in 1744 the road was taken over by a Turnpike Trust. The much improved surface was paid for by travellers at the Toll Bars, sited at Stepney, Newland and Dunswell. In those days Stepney was still a small village, taking its name from the Stepping Stone or Stepstone. This was a large stepped mounting block near a wooden bridge close to the present Stepney Lane.

When Stepney Lodge and grounds were built 200 years ago the stepping stone was built on to The Lodge. In 1886 the house was occupied by Mr. Edmund Philip Dixon, a Seed Merchant. The estate had gardens, vineries, groves of trees and a fish pond plus one field called Bull Field, Hence the Bull Inn.

Until quite late in the 19th Century Beverley Road was mainly surrounded by open countryside with cornfields, a few farms and an occasional windmill. Indeed the Cavaliers and Roundheads fought roughly on the site of the old Stepney Station. Later when the Press Gang stopped the Beverley Coach they were attacked themselves by women haymakers from the fields where Pearson Park now stands.

However buildings and fine houses had already begun to creep outwards along the road when the Mayor, Zacchariah Pearson presented the Park (27 acres) to the City in 1860. It is interesting to note that the Park received many trees and shrubs from the Zoological Garden when it closed (1840 - 1862). The splendid Gates are 30' high and 50' wide with the arms of Trinity House and the City of Hull incorporated into the decoration.

At about this time - 1886 - with Mr. Dixon in Stepney Lodge we know that
No. 1 Stepney Lane was occupied by George Kendall - Hackney Cab Proprietor.
No. 2 John Robert Davies - Sexton Sculcoates Church.
No. 4 George Simpson - Shoemaker.

Also listed at No. 4 Emily Hague, Jane Wheeler, Margaret Southwick - Laundresses.
Opposite at the Bull Inn was proprietor George Wood.

Not far away, the Fountain Road Almshouses were erected in 1886 for 120 inmates at a cost of £15,000.

From 1875 - 1890 we know that the horse trams turned at the end of their outward journey by Temple Street. The single fare being one penny.

Naturally there were schools in the Sculcoates district already. St. Mary's opened 1852 plus St. Pauls, Cave Street and one at the bottom of Stepney Lane. The neat little red bricked St. Mary's housed about 150 Boys and Girls under Mr. R.S. Davies and Miss Martha Hall. In 1884 Cave Street Junior Board School log records 37 children being admitted who would form the nucleus of the new Beverley Road Infant School. There were schools so why build yet another? For an explanation we must recap slightly.

The Kingston Upon Hull School Board was formed in 1871 and the Education Act of 1876 made Education compulsory for all children up to the age of 12. By 1880 it was raised to 13; by 1918 to 14; by 1944 to 15; by 1972 to 16. The 1880 report stated that Hull's Educational Standards had fallen below the national average. The curriculum was restricted, salaries low and untrained teachers used excessively. Members of the School Board were determined to improve matters by building new schools and improving standards. Thus it would seem that the land chosen for the new school on a commanding site at the junction of Stepney Lane/Beverley Road was almost in the country and would help to provide a healthy environment for the children.

The Kingston Upon Hull School Board paid :

	£
3088 square yards of land	3088
Building costs	7425
Heating, Furnishing, Commission, Extras	957
Total -	<u>£ 11470</u>

The Board's Architect and Surveyor, Mr. William Botterill (23 Parliament Street) designed the light airy buildings with cookery centre attached. The Contractor, Mr. J. Skinner of Hull erected the school in faced red bricks, dressings of Ancaster stone with a roof of red tiles surmounted in the centre with a turret which was not only a pretty ornament but also useful for ventilation.

Great attention was paid to drainage, lighting and ventilation in this newly designed school and each department had an ample separate playground for recreation. The hot water pipes, fitted by King & Co. of Holy Trinity Side provided the central heating system.

In keeping with the current practices of the day, domestic teaching was considered a most valuable subject so a cookery kitchen and small scullery were attached to the double storey block. All the rooms and entrances were given a dado of white glazed bricks as the value of cleanliness with large numbers of children was not overlooked. The Boys and Girls departments each had a very large T shaped school room 81 feet x 20 feet and 4 classrooms, 3 of these were fitted with desks and one, with a gallery. The Infants Department had a large schoolroom 54' x 26' fitted with desks and a kindergarten gallery plus two classrooms also fitted with galleries.

The original plan was for 301 Boys to occupy the ground floor, 301 Girls to occupy the first floor and 287 Infants to be accommodated in the single storey block. The staff were appointed and the school finally opened in May 1887 for 889 children.

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Recollections

Reg Skelton was one of the first pupils to attend Beverley Road School, as it was then called. He was born in 1886 and recalled to us what school was like in those early days.

I started school when I was five. I remember that the Headmaster was Mr. Fraser Robinson. There was a Mr. Camp and a Mr. Baxter - he had to go to De La Pole Hospital, they called it the asylum. He never came back.

The baths were not built then, in fact they started building them when I was leaving when I was thirteen.

We didn't get school dinners in those days but there used to be a cafe at the corner of Cave Street where they let us have a basin of soup for a penny.

I thought our classrooms were very nice but the teachers were very strict. They all had a stick or a strap next to their desk. Mr. Camp always carried a leather strap as long as my arm to wallop you with if you misbehaved. If we were lucky we might have to write lines instead. I remember a boy getting the strap for looking at the horse trams out of the side window instead of working. In those days they used to change the horses at the corner of Stepney Lane. You weren't allowed to talk during lessons. We had arithmetic, algebra, geography - things like that, and we sometimes went in the yard for games. We played rounders, cricket and sometimes football, but I wasn't much good at sport.

Recollections (continued)

We started school at nine o'clock, had dinner at 12 o'clock and back for half-past one. Then it was home time at four o'clock. School holidays weren't as long as they are now - I only remember getting about a fortnight for our summer holidays, but we did have Bank Holidays as well.

In the morning we used to have assemblies and a vicar or somebody came in now and again to talk to us. We had a choir as well, I was in it. At Christmas time Mr. Camp picked out six good singers and we went to sing at his house on Christmas Eve, down Dover Street I think it was.

When I left school I was in Standard 4 and because we were poor I was allowed to leave at thirteen. The other boys left at fourteen. When I left school I went to work at a butcher's shop down Spring Bank, but I soon left and went to work on the horse trams. The inspector told me to go to night class to improve my writing but I never did. I didn't like writing then and I can't write at all now.

I remember it used to cost a penny on the trams to go anywhere but when they got electric trams it went up to twopence.

Footnote: Reg Skelton was probably the oldest surviving pupil when he gave us this interview. Sadly, he died just a few weeks before his hundredth birthday.

Letter from Miss Howlett of Patrington.

It was with great interest that I read in the Hull Daily Mail, Humberside Echoes, about your forthcoming Centenary celebrations at Stepney School, as I sit and write this letter to you, my late father's Certificate in Honours in Mathematics which he gained at 13½ years still hangs on the wall of my home, the year May 11th 1892 also in 1890 he was the only boy in the City of Hull that year whom received the First Class Prize for Reading, Writing, Arithmetic whilst being a pupil at Beverley Road Board School.

My father was at the school when it opened and his parents had to pay 3d a day for his education. You say in your letter to the Mail that the Trott family lived in St. Paul's Street, I understand that my father left school at 14 and was a student teacher at St. Paul's Church School for a while. My father would by now have been 106.

Extract.

Extract from Letter - Miss Lorna Ballinger, Wanganui, New Zealand.

I enclose a school photograph dated 1887 which I thought may be of interest to you. My mother, Edith Trott (13.7.1880 - 24.5.1966) was a pupil in this class and in this photograph is shown fifth from the left in the second row from the front - dark dress and very fair curly hair.

The William Trott family came out to New Zealand from Hull in 1904, and they settled in Timaru in the South Island. My mother had fully trained as a State Registered Nurse at the Hull Infirmary and she also nursed in various other places before she came out here with her family.

Incidentally, during the second World War I was nursing in the N.Z. hospital ship "Maunganui", and due to repairs being made in Glasgow I was able to spend Christmas 1943 and New Year 1944 with those of my mother's folk who were still left in Hull. Her cousin, Fred Taylor, died about 1965, he then was a Headmaster of a Secondary School.

Miss Ballinger is now aged 76.

In looking through the Red Book of 1899 published by the "Eastern Morning News" it was fascinating to discover that Mr. W. Needler, Ratepayer, was proposed for the membership of the Kingston Upon Hull School Board. He polled 3,595 votes but was unsuccessful. In 1889 he received 5,906 votes but on April 21st 1892 with 11,139 votes he was duly elected. By then he must have been a figure of importance as a gun accident was recorded on 26.12.1892. It seems to be singularly appropriate that our Mr. Raymond Needler should come to present the gifts and certificates to the children for the Centenary.

What happened during the Century is recorded in the extracts taken from the available Log Books. Don't forget the school was finished in 1886 but it took a few months to appoint the staff and furnish it.

Cave St. School
February 1887.

H.M.I. report, "When the children are transferred to the new building, now nearly completed ...

Beverley Road Board
School 1887 Infants.

May 16th 1887. Headmistress, Miss Pilling, with Miss Brook, Miss Webster.

Beverley Road Board School
1887 Boys.

May 16th 1887. Headmaster, Mr. H. Sheppard with Mr. Camp, Calvert, Mayman and Robinson.

Beverley Road Board School Log Book - 1887 Girls.

May 16th 1887. Opened this new school today - Girls School (7 - 14 years). 122 children admitted. Standards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Miss C. Ganderton - Head.

Miss E. Tubb - £55 (Certificated)

Miss L. Elsworth - £40

July 6th 1887. Florence Bates appointed as Paid monitor at salary of £8 p.a. Aged 19.

June 1888. "Sanitary Powder" is to be sprinkled about the school and outbuildings as small-pox is prevalent in the town.

1890. Miss Ganderton resigned charge of this school.

May 1890. New Head - Miss I. Harpser.

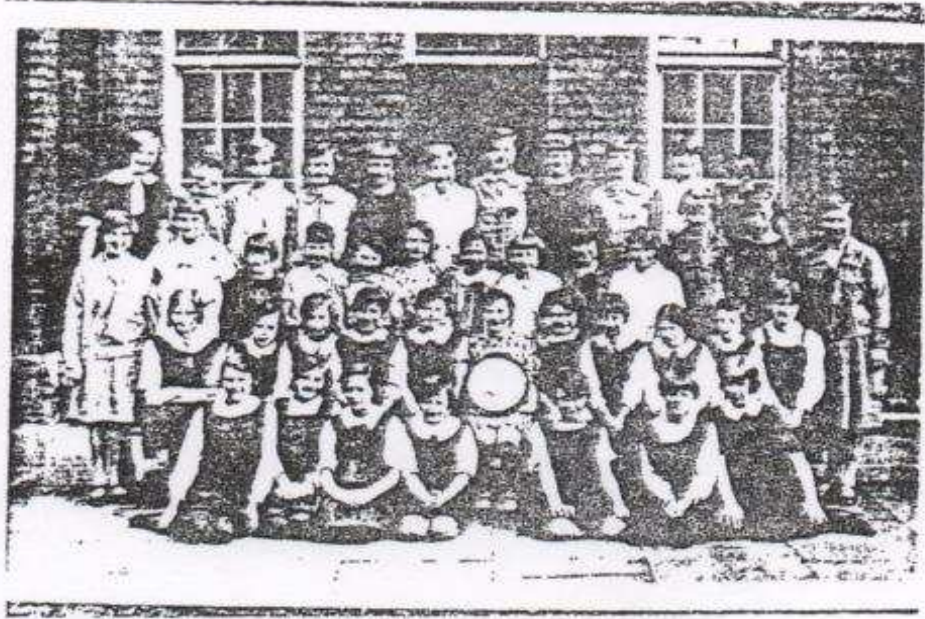
June 1897. Holiday to celebrate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

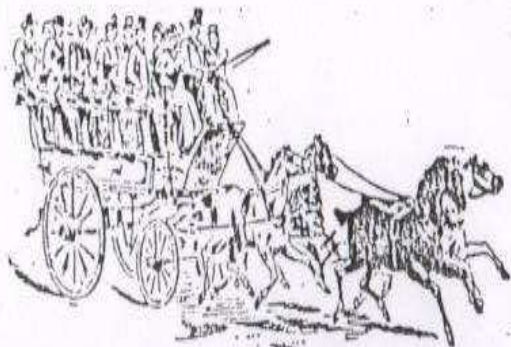
No information from 1890 - 1924.

1924. Headteacher - Miss Harriet Lowe (paralysed)

1926 - 1929 - Extract from Ada Robinson's letter (nee Wood).

The enclosed photos were taken in the yard of the Beverley Road Girls Council School between the years 1926 - 1929. The larger one was taken when the choir won the hymn singing class at the Hull Musical Festival. I remember we sang "These things shall be" and got a very high marking for it. The teacher on the right was Miss Enid Robinson, who had a lovely contralto voice. It was she who started my interest in choirs and (except for the war years) I have been singing in one ever since. Little Miss Finley - a Scot - is on the left. I left school at 14 with a reference signed by Miss Lowe, the Head Mistress. She was paralysed and had to be carried up the four flights of stairs on a chair. This was done by two of the biggest boys from "down below" as far as I can remember. She sat at a desk in the Hall all day and could just manage to sign anything necessary. She had a sharp tongue but was always very fair.





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Although there was a "cookery dept." in the yard, I had to go to Londesborough St. for some reason I never learned. We walked each way as there was no spare money for bus fares. We also went to the "fields" near Newland High School and sometimes to the Beverley Road Baths. The swimming teacher frightened me to death - so I never did learn to dive!

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1908

- 1st April. Separate Junior Department first opened - 30 children. Staff transferred from Sculcoates, St. Mary's. Miss Penny, U/Cert., Miss Montgomery, U/Cert, Miss Goldfinch, U/Cert., Miss Thomas, Supply. Mrs. Whiteside, Headat Beverley Road Infants took temporary charge.
- 10th August. Head, Miss H.T.S. Wilson (Born 3.7.1865) appointed until 28.2.1910.

1909

- 8th June. "The Education Committee have consented to the class having a lesson on 'trees' in the park".

1910

- 1st March. Miss C.A. Tate - Head appointed - until 1927.
- 18th April. Miss C.A. Tate has been absent from school on account of nervous debility.
Certificated teacher, Salary 1910 - £110 p.a.
Student teacher " " - £16 p.a.

1912.

- 6th May The following increases in salary have been awarded.
Miss S. from £65 p.a. to £68 p.a.
- 11th November In order to reduce the use of artificial light the committee have arranged that during six weeks in the winter time the school hours should be from 9 to 11.45 a.m. and from 1.15 to 3.30 p.m.
Cleaner's salary 1913 - £33 p.a.

1915

- 7th June Attendance very poor. 252 present out of 306. Zeppelin raid of previous night disturbed and alarmed children.
- 9th June Attendance very bad owing to zeppelin panic last night. Notice of danger sounded at 10 p.m. after which time many went to the fields and did not return until about 2 a.m. - 123 absent.
Raids continuous through 1915.
- 25th October Education Committee asked for women teachers to help with clerical duties at City Hall, 10 - 12 morning, 2 - 4 afternoon and 7 - 9 night.

1918

- Peace signed.
No information 1918 - 1927.

1927

- Head Teacher - Miss M.E. Farrer.
Certificated Asst. Misses D. Jeffrey, M. Cooper, M. Fell, C. Moody, K. Tomlinson, F. Singleton, U/Cert, Mrs. H. Wright.

1937

- 10/11th April School broken into - 3 locks of cupboards broken off. Gramophone sound box, 36 needlework scissors and paint brushes (almost new) and the "3 little pig" calendars stolen.

1938.

19th January. We are experimenting with a very backward 'B' class ..
They were a collection that made one feel hopeless, enough to
break ones heart.
Many visits from teachers at other schools and loans for sick
colleagues - Transfers very common, even in mid week.

1st June Nurse P. examined children for 'cleanliness' and we had an
absolutely clean sheet the first time to my knowledge.

21st July School closed. The old Junior Department is being merged
into the Senior Departments (Girls and Boys), this
department will be used as an Infants School.

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BOYS DEPARTMENT

SWIMMING SUCCESSES

Schoolboys Championship of England

ASA Shield 1908.

1910 3rd, 1913 2nd, 1922 2nd, 1927 2nd.

North Eastern Counties Championship

"Boys Own Paper" Shield 1908, 1910, 1913, 1914, 1915,
1920 2nd, 1921 2nd, 1922, 1925 2nd 1927.

Schoolboys Championship of Yorkshire

"Leeds Mercury Shield" 1908, 1910, 1913 2nd. 1914, 1915, 1917, 1918,
1919 + 1920 2nd, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 2nd.
1925, 1926, 1928 2nd.

Hull and District Championship

"Daily Mail" Shield 1908, 1910, 1913, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923,
1924 to 1928, 1945, 1951, 1952.

Squadron Competition, Senior.

Hull Education Committee's Shield. 1908, 1909, 1910, 1912, 1913, 1914,
1915, 1916, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1951.

Squadron Competition, Junior. 1910, 1911, 1923.

Championship of Hull. Breast-stroke. 1908, 1909, 1910, 1913, 1916, 1917,
1918, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927.

Barrett Cup for Diving. 1951.

Hull Schools Cup. Elem. Squadron. 1951 - 1952.

HULL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

FIRST CLASS

CERTIFICATE OF REGULAR ATTENDANCE

Presented to *Bessie Easton*
Who during the Year ended the 31st
day of July 1933 made perfect attendance
at the *Pennington Road Girls' School,*

Francis Askew

Chairman

HULL EDUCATION COMMITTEE,Beverly Road Boys' School.

HULL 11th July 1930.

Kenneth Wood has been a scholar at this school for about five years. During this time he has given every satisfaction to his teachers by his good conduct and work. He has attended quite regularly and punctually and has passed the VII. He has done good work in all subjects but he has excelled in Art, History and Science. He is a fine spirited boy and above the average in intelligence. He has done good service to the school in matters of sport. I believe him to be thoroughly honest and reliable and I can honestly recommend him.

L. Procter
Head Teacher

HULL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.Beverly Road Boys' School,

HULL 8th July 1921.

Harold Brock has been a scholar in this school since April, 1922.

I have found him to be of very good character and conduct.

He has been most punctual in his attendance. He has made very good progress in his work.

He has attained the Seventh Standard.

I have much pleasure in recommending him.

Geo. D. Sellers
Head Teacher.

Senior Boys Department

Beverley Road

Headmasters :

1887	Mr. Harry Sheppard	1910	Mr. Geo. E. Sellars
1893	Mr. James Robinson	1929	Mr. L. Procter
1902	Mr. Thomas Pipe	1939	Mr. M.C. Longden
1948 - 1953		Mr. W. Hodge	

Extracts from an article by Mr. H. Engelbrecht

About 1923 the Boys Senior department had 7 classes with boys aged 10 upwards. Discipline was very strict and the Headmaster carried a whistle which he blew if he saw anything which displeased him. In those days the Staff remembered the school surrounded by fields as there was no Swimming Bath. When the teachers took PE (drill) lessons outside, the gypsies stood by their caravans and made comments. The school was lit by gas in the early days and the boys enjoyed watching the electricity installed. The classes were all much bigger in the old days and some teachers fixed a mirror above the board so they could see what was happening.

There was no school milk at first but boys had to pay $\frac{1}{2}$ d bottle later. On field days they had to provide their own bus fares or walk to and from Cottingham Road. City Sports were held at Craven Park on Saturday afternoons and Beverley Road won the Junior and Senior Shields one year. Mr. A. Leckonby and later Mr. S. Adams trained the runners whilst Mr. Engelbrecht trained the Football and Cricket Teams 1935/6. Season Beverley Road Boys won the Football Championship of the Northern Division. That year the goal average was 100 goals For and 20 against. The Captain was Wm. Banks who was also Captain of Hull City Boys. Others who won regular team places were R. Thirsk, P. Jessop, A. Walker and D. Hayworth. Of course Swimming was the pride of the school and the Honours Boards and Cups made them famous.

In 1908 the School won the English Shield and this was their highest achievement. Year after year they also won the Education Committee Shield and often the Yorkshire Trophy. Old scholars will remember Mr. Sellars, Mr. Lowry, Mr. Mould and Mr. Woodford for their help, encouragement and enthusiasm for swimming. Special mention should be made of the brave rescues by Patrick Nelson and Stanley Houghton and later F.G. Ward who received the Royal Humane Society's Certificate - a rare distinction for a young boy to win.

On the Friday before war broke out in September 1939 the Boys and Staff were evacuated to Hornsea but many returned and the school opened again. Once the serious bombing started the school was badly damaged but order was restored and boys came back from their temporary home in Newland Avenue School. In May 1941 after a severe blitz many children went to Bourne. The school was badly damaged again and this time sail cloth was used to mend the windows which flapped on windy days or let the rain in. The war did end and VE day was celebrated but it was quite a time before signs of war, the shelters and blast walls were removed. News of two old boys was very interesting. Ernest Harrison was elected Mayor of Grimsby and Walter Tatam trained on HMS "Nimble" - an old wooden walled ex W.Indian slave chaser moored on Princes Dock.

SENIOR GIRLS DEPARTMENT - BEVERLEY RD.

1953 - 1967

1955.

3rd, 4th October. HMI Inspection.

- (Prior to 1953 was Junior and Senior Girls.
- (Hall with 1 permanent class - 5 classrooms.
- (2 are galleried and 1 is a through room.
- (Hired PE facilities/dancing.
- (Domestic Science Centre can only take 12 girls at once.

Staff: Head Teacher - Miss F.M. Murphy.
Mrs. Charters, Miss Mullineaux, Mrs. Hanley, Miss Adams, Mrs. Chilton,
Mrs. Jagg, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Palframan, Miss Young (Music)

1956.

12th May. Miss Olive Johnson - School Pianist died.

9th June. Margaret Drant won Free Style Cup for Girls under 15 -
Hull City Swimming Club. Twice School Team won the Squadron Cup.
Brenda Toker won the cup for diving.

29th June. Girls won the Marie Kershaw Shield (Swimming) for third time.

July - December. New Boiler House and system.

1957.

22nd May. City Sports. Girls won the Teachers Shield with 80 points.
19th September 70 girls absent today with influenza.
26th September 99 girls absent today with influenza.
29th November. BCG Vaccination against T.B.

1958.

19th June Kershaw Cup won again in Swimming Gala.
2nd July All the school attended the Sno Cat Exhibition in Ferensway.

1959.

19th June Brenda Barlby, Joan Gibbins, Irene Burnham successful in
examinations.
25th June Marie Kershaw Cup won for the 6th time.

1960.

5th April. Nine girls and Miss Webster attended the Wilberforce Commemoration
Service in Holy Trinity.
11th May Secondary Modern School Certificate Test taken for the first time.
13 Girls sat the exam. Eleven won certificates.
23rd September Girls won Teachers Shield Squadron Cup at the Gala.
Susan Woodley won the Free Style Cup.
15th December Christmas Concert held in Lambert St. School room.
16th December Xmas Party held at the Baths and Tea in Fenchurch St. Dining Room.

1961.

1st June Permission given to start a Commercial Room.

1962.

1st June 1962. The King of Kings

1963.

15th February W.V.S. came to lecture on defence of people in danger from nuclear attack.
18th July First Leavers Service at Holy Trinity.
Secondary Modern Results - 11 Certificates, 23 Credits, 79 Passes.

1964.

18th March. Lecture in Beauty Culture in the Domestic Science Room.
6th July Marie Kershaw Cup won again and 6 other swimming cups.
29th October Two groups visited the New Telephone Exchange in Queens Road.

1965.

19th June Athletic Team won the Shield in the City Sports.
6th July Marie Kershaw Cup, Teachers Shield, Squadron Cup and 4 more Cups won.
21st December Mrs. Palframan left to Sir Leo Schultz School.

1966.

6th January Mrs. Webster became Deputy Head.
26th October School play given at Wilberforce High School.
A collection was taken for Aberfan.

1967.

26th January Miss F.M. Murphy, Head Teacher, to go to Wawne High School.
28th July All girls to go to Sir Henry Cooper in September and Staff to go with them.

Senior Girls Department closed.

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Recollections - Letter from Mr. A. Rollinson. (Extracts)

About 1937 (it must have been for the Coronation) we had a School Party with cakes, buns, sweet biscuits and other "goodies", Each child had a paper "crown" and we had a King and Queen. I was one of the "attendants"! Before the 1939 war, we paid $\frac{1}{2}$ d (one half-penny) pre decimal coins then, for one-third pint of milk. There was a local dairy in this area called Southwicks Dairies. The school colours that I remember (football shirts circa 1939-40) were black with a yellow V. Were we "The Bees"? I used to get stick or the cane for being late in Mr. Longden's time and Mr. Proctors. Why did those who lived nearest the school always arrive late? The morning began with the pupils standing in 'lines' in the yard and then marching in to Assembly. The whole school sang 2 or 3 hymns such as "All things bright and beautiful" - but my favourite was "What a friend we have in Jesus" - and it still is today. I'm sure the Scripture Readings did us some good. About 1937-38 a school outing took place to Leeds and Temple Newsam. Being mostly children of the poorer section of society, we had to save up our pennies for many weeks to pay for the excursion. I do recall that once a week, a class of the Senior Boys would attend Brunswick Avenue School for Carpentry instruction (This was referred to by the boys as Woodwork or Manual). I think the teachers name was Mr. Hobson. We made pan-stands, boxes, small stools or a knife box. During the blitz enemy bombs falling in Fenchurch Street and Cave St. shook the foundations of the school buildings. About 1942/3 the Music Teacher was Miss Hollingsworth. We also had a wireless for schools broadcasts. It was in 1941 or 1942 that we rehearsed the Yugoslavian National Anthem in English! so that we could sing it to Peter, the boy King of Yugoslavia at the Regal Cinema, Ferensway.

BEVERLEY ROAD INFANT SCHOOL

1931.

6th May School closed for Civic Week Pageant.
Head Teacher: Eva Thompson.
Gertrude Annie Thomas, Cert., Alice Russell, Cert.,
Louise Tate, U/Cert., Annie Sofia Foster, U/Cert.

1932.

Miss Bristow - Head Teacher - commenced January 12th to
16th October 1933.
24th May Half day holiday - Empire Day.
9th August Electric light installed, during holiday - Also a new fire grate
in Private Room (now Caretaker's Room).
10th-12th Hull Fair holiday.
October
11th November School closed p.m. Peace Day.

1933.

20th January Great deal of sickness amongst children - Attendance 65.6%

1934.

9th January Kathleen Freeman appointed as Head Teacher from Charterhouse Infants
5th February 115 small blackboards returned from being re-blackened.
11th May (78.4% attendance - Mumps. 10 more cases by 14th.
(Attendance continues to fall. Now 73%
15th October Circular 1424 Supply of Milk to children.
16th October 8.50 - 9.25 - took notes from parents who wish children to take milk
17th October Messrs. Rileys representative called to explain Milk Scheme.
19th October Orders for Monday - 102 bottles, $\frac{1}{2}$ d per bottle paid by parents.

1935.

28th January Measles epidemic.
22nd February Low attendance on account of heavy rain.
15th March 3 cases of diptheria. 1 case of scarlet fever.
3rd May Received Jubilee Caskets of Sweets from Messrs. Needlers Ltd.
this morning. The caskets given to children this afternoon
during a special assembly. Children sang National Anthem, Jubilee
Song and gave cheers for King and Queen and for Lord Mayor.
School closed for Jubilee Holidays 6th and 7th May.
13th June. Police Officers called to see one boy concerned in damage to
property in Sculcoates Lane Goods Yard on Whit Monday night.
Younger brothers of some boys in other departments questioned also.
28th June. 7 cases of Whooping Cough - All this week children seemed very
tired due to sitting up late at night, especially noticeable
on Monday, 24th after a fine Sunday. Many children returned
from the seaside on the 9 p.m. train. 3 cases of heat stroke reported.
July. More cases of whooping cough and bronchial catarrh.
24th October Dentist came to school to inspect children.
6th November School closed - Wedding of Duke of Gloucester.

1936.

21st January H.M. George V died last night. Special Assembly for scholars
and staff this morning. Prayers for the Queen and Royal Family.
21st January Very cold day. Temperatures 52°F at 8.40 a.m.
28th January School closed for funeral of King.
19th February 35 children excluded ill German Measles (26)
Colds, ill etc. (9) only 65.3%
27th March Children unable to play outdoors because of fog and drizzle.
After closing registers the screen was moved and school had
singing games as Miss Tate ill and Miss Sedgewick - no voice.

1937.

January. 55.2% attendance. Colds and influenza.
 5th March. 5 children Diphtheria.
 11th May Coronation celebrations and distribution of souvenirs this
 afternoon in honour of coronation of H.M. King George VI.
 Holiday after the Service.
 Also see letter from Mr. A. Rollinson.
 19th October School closed today for visit of H.M. King George VI and
 Queen Elizabeth to Hull.

1938.

28th February Accident to Arthur Emson (5) in Stepney Lane - Fractured
 forearm. Mrs. Emson took him to HRI.
 21st June HMI Mr. Smith came re proposed closing of Infant Department
 and removal to Junior Department. Re-opened 23rd August.
 28th September Staff meeting at 8.45 to discuss ARP proposals. Assembly
 in Hall to allay fears, to stress care of gas masks.
 29th September Distribution and fitting of gas masks.
 8th October Relaying water pipes in Stepney Lane very disturbing -
 road drill beneath windows.

1939.

16th May Choir of 22 children enter Musical Competition, City Hall,
 for sight reading.
 26 - 28th August School open - Evacuation Preparation.
 29th August School open after Summer Holidays.
 31st August Get ready for evacuation, children sent home early.
 1st September 6 a.m. Muster. The party left at 7 a.m. for Stepney Station.

1940.

18th March School open all day for emergency evacuation plans.
 2nd April School opened for Charterhouse Lane B., G. & Infants, 9 - 12
 and 1.30 - 4.30 p.m. Beverley Road Infants.
 16th May The parents agreed to leave children at school during an
 air raid alarm. They saw a practice when the school was
 cleared in 2 minutes. Afterwards they inspected the shelters.
 18th May School opened on Saturday.
 19th June Air raid. Midnight to 3.40 a.m. Attendance a.m. 60, p.m. 155.
 1st July Gun fire heard this morning. In shelters 10.30 - 11.30.
 4th July Notice. Evacuation ordered for Sunday, 7th, except for
 registered children.
 7th July 43 children. 5 adults left to go to Corporation Pier.
 Miss Boulton in charge. To Bourne. Arrived safely.
 11th July Air raid 11.10 a.m. Residents of Stepney Lane/Fleet Street
 in Shelter D. Shelters A, B, C, E entrances waterlogged.
 August. Air raid warnings nightly.
 29th August. The barrage balloon in Pearson Park dragged its cable across
 house property on Beverley Road and in Stepney Lane district
 causing much damage to chimneys and roofs.
 September Continuous air raid warnings.

1941

7th January School to be used as Reception Centre for homeless if crash
 evacuation necessary.
 12th February Fire Watchers - Staff scheme. Appears to be a good fire
 patrol in neighbouring streets - who agree to see to school's
 safety also.
 February Children to wear gasmasks every Tuesday a.m. and walk about
 premises to become accustomed in case of need. Air raids
 continue - School to open at 9.45.

1941

14th March School so badly damaged - unusable.
 1st April The kitchen was requisitioned by the W.V.S. to feed homeless, bombed out people.
 8th April Children went out at 11 a.m. to see Princess Royal pass by.
 30th April New Infant School classed as unsafe following bombing and removal of stocks and furniture back to old Infants.
 5th May Further evacuation to Bourne.
 8th May School damaged. 9th May School damaged again.
 20th May Crash evacuation ordered. Staff report to Park Rd. Then to All Saints Parish Hall Rest Centre. Working there 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and also on Sundays to 1.30 distributing clothing.
 11th June House to house visits by teachers urging evacuation to safeguard children. Air raids continue.
 2nd October Air raid damage to windows, plaster - ceilings. Children attending down to 4 in morning.
 Visit of the Mobile Bath. 7 parents consented to their children using the bath. Miss Hall and Miss Freeman, H.T. bathed them.

1942

18th August Throughout January, February, March, April, May alerts sounded.
 N.O.R. after Summer Holiday - 121.
 3rd September Miss Hall - 42. Miss Freeman, H.T. - 32. Miss Robinson - 47.
 Special Service - King's appeal for a National Day of Prayer - 3rd Anniversary of outbreak of World War.
 26th October Dining Centre opened. 102 children and 4 staff in Infant Hall.
 11th December Xmas Holiday - Dining Centre opened daily.

1943.

11th January Miss Boulton returned from evacuation duty at Bourne.
 16th March School Bank opened this morning.
 4th June "Wings for Victory" Total in Hull Savings Bank. The school saved £24.18.3d. Target £8 to buy a dinghy to save an airman.
 June Head reported dirty premises. Infection rife - 33 children had skin problem - school to be fumigated following epidemics of mumps, measles and German Measles.
 10 - 19th July Saturday. School sprayed with disinfectant.
 All walls washed by Corporation window cleaners.

1944.

27th April Miss Boulton had 114 children whilst HMI was with Head Teacher.
 6th June Special daily prayers for Forces - Invasion of Europe and for those at home. "Salute the Soldier Week" Savings £12.
 Summer All bomb damage to be repaired and school distempered.
 Holidays. Sheriff and Mrs. Loten presented a Certificate of Merit for
 August 28th Salute the Soldier Week and Lord Mayor gave a second one to the Seniors.

19th October Miss Boulton married - now Mrs. Swainston.
 18th December Gifts of Toys and Sweets received from USA given out by Father Xmas to each child on Register.

1945.

25th July Attendances in February - 69% 64% poor footwear, severe frost and heavy snow, colds and measles. V.E. Day Closures.
 School - Victory Tea Party.
 11th October Six weeks Summer Holidays started with regular breaks inbetween.
 Half Term + V.J. Holidays.

1946

19th September Permission granted to Hull & District Model Aero Club on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 7 - 9.30 p.m.
 From 17th October School meals to come from Priory Road Kitchens at 4¹/₂d instead of Municipal Restaurants Department.

1947

13th January

Dining arrangements reorganised. Boys to eat in own Department, Girls and Infants still in Infant School.

20th November

Closure. Wedding of HRH Princess Elizabeth.

1948

January

Class 1 - 56. Class 2 - 50. Class 3 - 50. Class 4 - 31.

30th January

Patricia D'Arcy ill - Mother collected her.

3rd February

Patricia ill again - fainted p.m. Acute Appendicitis. Admit Beverley Road Hospital.

4th February

Janet Cryer ill in school, cold and exhausted. Was unconscious from 11.30 - 11.50.

11th February

Road Safety Exhibition Posters. Winner for school Alan Paulls (5).

29th April

David Barton (6) was pushed off his fairy cycle on Saturday into path of trolley bus. Injury slight. Boy at school but pale.

23rd July

Mr. Longden, Head of Boys, retires. Mr. Hodge appointed.

18th October

Boiler burst again - cellar flooded.

1949

January

45 stayed dinner in Infant Room - sat in the desks.

25th March

"Pedestrian Crossing Week" poster competition won by Patricia Collinson, aged 6 - 8.

6th December

Rileys Dairies Ltd. offered 168 ice cream bricks free for the children's party.

1950

6th March

Staff asked to tell children about the dangers of playing with bows and arrows.

9th March

Resident of Nicholson St. came to find the boy who threw a potato into her living room and so broke a window (culprit age 5).

20th March

4 boys broke lump chalk and scribbled on school outer walls and trampled it into the ground. They later had to clean the walls.

29th March

Parent, Mrs. H. seen by Head Teacher advised not to swear at son, Stanley. Asked for co-operation which was promised.

26th April

Gift of 5 boxes of Canadian apples distributed during the afternoon session.

15th May

Certified that 56 forks and 64 desert spoons were unfit for use. Request replacements.

9th June

Use room in Boys Department as Infant Department overcrowded.

Classes 1 Boys Dept.	48	N.O.R. = 220.
2 Gallery	48	
3 Room 2	48	
4 Hall	46	
5 Room 1	30	

21st July

Prize Day - presented by Councillor Teskey-King. Kathleen English, Michael Plaxton, Jennifer Bell, Harry Remblance, Christine Shanks, Alfred Weinman, Barbara Dunham, Michael Minter, Jacqueline Slaney, Brian Dixon.

21st September

New cutlery in use at dinner time.

16th October

3 boys cut their mouths - disobedience.

No gravy for dinner. George W. 5½ years, knocked the can over as it stood at the van entrance. Ran off. Punished in the afternoon and parent informed of his naughty act.

1st November

All classes timetabled for Dancing and Singing at the Baths.

31st December

K. Freeman retired and Miss M.E. Osterman appointed.

1951

9th January

N.O.R. 205 in Infant School.

16th March

Estimate proposals for 1952-53 - separation of boys latrines from girls W.C's - Urgent for social training.

18th April

Director, R.C. Moore, came to say goodbye to staff retiring in July.

7th May

Festival of Britain. Open Days planned for June 20th, 21st, from 3 - 4 p.m.

1951

23rd July Qualified Teacher's Salary £338 p.a.
 25th July Prize Day - Miss Freeman presented the prizes to :
 Susan Berriman, Brenda Cooper, David Malloy, Malcolm Ramsey
 Malcolm McDonald, Judith Brown, Christine Bacher, Roy Peskey,
 Jacqueline Slaney, Jacqueline Deans, Arthur Newton.
 10th October Special Harvest Festival Service. A wonderful response.
 15 different kinds of fruit, 8 of vegetables, bread, oats,
 cereals, jam, a jelly, one egg and many flowers.
 Hull Daily Mail photographer took Boys and Girls of Class 1 + 2
 plus Anne Every and Alan Marsters taking the gifts by taxi
 to the hospital.
 3rd December School Meals - Miss Evans has promised to send rusks and raw
 carrot fingers 2 or 3 times weekly as extras on the menu.

1952

18th February Applications made for the renewal of the Tea permit.
 27th February Tea permit received - 8 weeks - 1 lb. 10 oz.
 3rd April Notice received that the old metal washbasins will be
 replaced by 4 new porcelain ones.
 Classes for Easter - 48, 55, 55, 55, 54 = 267 in Infant School.
 14th June Chickenpox epidemic.
 23rd July Prize Day. The following children received prizes :
 Christine Barker, Jean Thompson, Terence Cawood, John Grantham,
 Sandra Proctor, Peter Jackson, Christine Kilburn,
 Diane Ryder, Jean Nelson, Stephen Thorndyke, Cynthia Gouldthorpe,
 Peter Clark, David Richardson, Nelson Hirst, Keith Turnhill.
 2nd October Harvest Festival. Denise Sanderson and Marlene Knaggs took
 gifts to the Victoria Hospital for Sick Children on behalf
 of the scholars.
 29th November Miss Ellis, Qualified Teacher, married. Now Mrs. Barwick.

1953

22nd May Two extra days holiday added for the Coronation of Queen
 Elizabeth 2.
 3rd June Distribution of Coronation Souvenirs - a silver plated spoon
 and a 2 oz. bag of sweets.
 2nd June Mr. Cliver of 10 Chester Avenue had the use of the Infant School
 to hold a Coronation Celebration party.
 5th June Coronation - School Sports.
 23rd June War damage repairs carried out.
 29th June Headmistress attended the official opening of the new Grammar
 School.
 September Senior Boys went to Wilberforce High School.
 Beverley Road Junior Mixed School opened by Miss H.M. Waite -
 Headmistress.
 2nd November Mr. Engelbrecht became Senior Master.
 He was transferred from Leicester St. Sec. Mod. School.
 September Part of the Infant School to be transferred to the Prefabs
 in Stepney Lane. 134 children in Prefabs. 133 in school.
 16th December Carol Service and Nativity Plays held at the Baths.
 18th December Visit by Santa Claus to distribute toffee sticks to the children.
 22nd December Miss Osterman left to become H.T. of Appleton School.

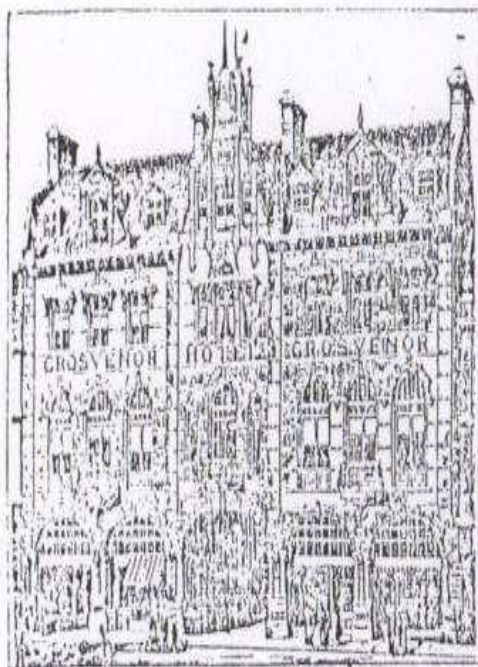
1954

3rd March Miss F. North became Headmistress of the Infant School.
 16th June 11+ Exam successes for : Hugh Logie, Allan Healand,
 David Weinman, Ernest Featherstone.
 18th October One class was housed in Lambert St. School.

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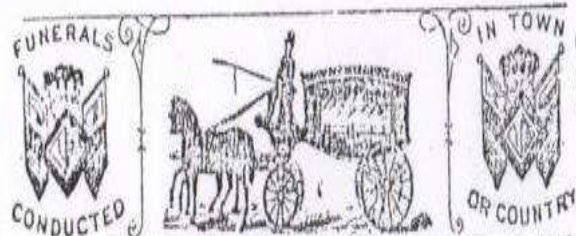
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1955

- 18th July Prizes awarded to : Geraldine Barnes, Keith Burns, Raymond Walker, Pauline Rispin, Michael Douglas, John Warriner, Lyndon Bridges, Annette Elley, Gordon Barder.
- 20th September Swimming Gala - Girls - Madeley St. Baths.
Christine Camm - 1st Breast-stroke.
Jacqueline Cullen - 1st Freestyle.
Lower Junior - Freestyle Team Race - 1st. Won Hull Schools Trophy.
- 23rd September Boys Swimming Gala.
Freestyle Race - 1st and record 21 secs - Charles Wardrobe.
Freestyle Team Race Boys - 3rd.

1956

- 21st September Girls Swimming Gala.
Anne Every - 2nd Backstroke Race.
Josephine Sexton - 2nd Breast-stroke Race.
Christine Barker - 3rd Freestyle Race.
Also 2nd in Freestyle Team Race.

1957

- 1st April School Dinners cost risen from 10d to 1 shilling.
- 20th May Today it was found that the following children had eaten the dried peas/beans out of the bean bags during the P.T. lesson this morning. Donald Atkinson, Alan Steeley, Linda Hill, Glynis Suddaby, Maureen Waller, Frank Piggott, Freda Harrison. The clinic doctor said no harm should have been done and the parents were notified.
- 22nd July Prizes awarded to: Kathleen Andrews, Raymond Vincent, Janet Fisher, Leslie Shaw, other children received 1 or 2 sweets.
- 21st September Swimming Gala.
Joan Gibbins - 2nd Breast-stroke race.
Joan, Denise Donner, Christine Knaggs - 2nd in Freestyle Team Race.
- 30th September Average attendance last week 55.1% Influenza Epidemic.

1958

- 25th July Prizes to Jean Bates, Charles Little, John England, George Kemp and a sweet given to the other children.
- 26th September Girls Championship Swimming Gala.
1st Joan Gibbins, Freestyle Record 20.5 sec.
3rd Sandra Rogers " "

1959

- January During the holiday the risers were removed from the gallery room and a new floor laid.
- 14th April The new dining hall in Fenchurch St. opened -
- 14th May Actual official opening.
- 19th June Notice of allocation to schools as follows. 11+ exam successes : Philip Lonsdale, Alan Neadley, Glynn Harrison, Michael Gould, John Warriner, Jeffrey Sawyer, Susan Lazenby, Ian Hurst, Judith Michael Douglas, Rutherford.
- 6th July Swimming successes for Barry Church, Norma Stanworth, Susan Woodley, Joyce Smith (Shepherdson Trophy) Noreen West, Denis Chadwick, Graham Smith.
- 24th July Miss Waite retired.
- 8th September Miss Clark appointed as Headmistress.
- 7th December Councillor J.G.E. Teskey-King, Chairman of the Governors was made an Alderman.

1960

- 6th May School holiday for the Wedding of HRH Princess Margaret.
- 14th July Telephone installed.
- 21st June Swimming Gala success for Peter Woodley, Dennis Walker,

1960

20th July 11+ Exam successes for : Pamela Brown, Ann Cockerill, Gloria Pinder, Noel Proud, Edward Dunnigan, Peter Fields, Peter Smurthwaite.

1961

29th March Miss North left to be Headmistress of Flinton Infants School.
19th June 11+ Exam successes for: Jane Bogg, Lesley Thompson, Howard Bryan, Leslie Shaw, David Jagger, David Procter, Peter Ritchie, Peter Firth, Maureen Osbourne.
12th September Mrs. E. Fawcett became the new Head, Infants Department.
18th October Staff and children had the Polio Oral Vaccine - "sugar lump".

1962

16th May Coco - Bertram Mills Circus Clown to talk to the children about Road Safety.
26th July Exchange of children's Art with Japanese city of Niigata paintings by Linda Stansfield, Christopher Aylward, were accept.
20th November Classes went to Ferens Art Gallery to see the Japanese Children's Art Exhibition.

1963

Stepney Lane - unfilled drain crossing it. Bring to notice of Health Authority.
27th May National Nature Week. Exhibition in Mortimer Galleries.
10th + 21st June Exhibition of Indian Children's Art in Ferens Art Gallery
Classes visited.
11 - 15th November National Education Week.
19th June 11+ Exam successes : Christine Carr, Linda Lazenby, Myra Osbourne, Michael Paddock, Melvin Cockerill, Stephen Brown.
26th July Miss Clark retired.
10th September Mr. N. Whitcomb appointed Headmaster.

1964

30th January Mrs. Lee joined Infant Staff from Junior School until 28.7.67.
10th June World Children's Day - cheque for 15/- sent to the Save the Children's Fund.
23rd July Mr. Engelbrecht retired. Mr. Engelbrecht thanked for gift of
19th October £20 - the interest to buy a Prize.

1965

25th February Philip Wade presented with Royal Humane Society Life Saving Certificate.
2nd April Mr. Longhorn took a party to the evening performance at the New Theatre to see the Black & White Minstrels.
30th March £5.12.6d sent to the Sir Winston Churchill Memorial Fund.
14th 15th May Mr. Gray and Mr. Daniell took a party of boys to Malham. They stayed in the Youth Hostel.

1966

6th January Mrs. Goodfellow joined the Staff.
Margaret Smith won a Book Token from the Womans Realm Knit a Square Competition - for Save the Children Fund Blankets.
22nd July Mrs. Fawcett left.
9th November Mr. J. Killen joined the staff.

1967

1st January Miss M. Reed commenced as Head Teacher.
9th January Mr. P. Young joined the staff.
9th February 60 children went to see Peter Pan at the New Theatre.
17th May Opening of Sir Henry Cooper Senior High. Girls all transferred with Staff.
12th September The school re-opened in the Stepney High School premises and one pre-fab.

1967

30th November
20th December

Miss V. Mitchell. Deputy Chairman of Governing Body.
The First Carol Service held in St. Mary's Church, Sculcoates.

1968

26th July
10th September

Mr. Whitcomb transferred to Parkstone Primary as Head Teacher.
Mrs. J. Fox joined the staff as School Secretary.
Mrs. A. Clayton commenced as Welfare Assistant.

1969

2nd September

School re-opened as Stepney Primary School.

Head Teacher : Miss M. Reed.

Staff: Mr. P. Young, left. Miss M. Scholey, left.
Mr. J. Killen, left. Mrs. M. Blackwell, left 1970
Mrs. B. Quayle, left 1985. Mrs. G. Jones, left 1969
Mrs. P. Manby, left. Miss G. Shipman, left 1973
Mrs. E. Goodfellow, D.H. left. Mrs. M. Simpson, 19.12.69 - 1975.
Mrs. E.M. Raper

1970

2nd September
14th April

Mrs. G. Webb + Mrs. I. Millsom joined the staff.
Mrs. M. Stone - Remedial Teacher.

1971

All school bank accounts changed to Decimal Coinage.

1972

March
24th May

Mrs. J. Hensby, Dinner Supervisor, appointed. Left May 1986.
Children visited Tutankhamen Exhibition.

1973

21st May
July
September
14th November

Mrs. N. Eedy - new Lollipop Lady - June 1983.
Miss Reed transferred to Coleford Primary.
Mrs. C. Treweek joined staff.
School closed for Wedding of Princess Anne.

1974

8th January
24th July
26th July
12th November

Mrs. L. Denholm appointed as Head Teacher.
Hull Daily Mail photographer came to take pictures of
Class 7 and Dalek model.
David McKinley won 2nd Prize in the NFU Country Code Poster
and the school received a Book Token.
Miss G. Kilpatrick appointed.

1975

26th March
15th April
3rd June
24th July
25th July
9th September

Mrs. Goodfellow retired.
Mr. C. Middleton came as Deputy Head.
Most generous gift of sweets delivered to the school by
anonymous donor. Thanked through the Hull Daily Mail.
1st Class Swimming Certificates presented to Sandra Poupard
and Vanessa Savile.
Russell Langton and Brendon Swallow - won the Engelbrecht Prize.
Mrs. M. Holwell appointed.

1976

Gift of Billie the Budgie who turned out to be a girl!
Boy excluded with consent of Chairman of Governors.

1977

13th May

Mrs. A. Clayton, Welfare Assistant, retired.

1977

23rd May	Mrs. K. Quantock commenced as Welfare Assistant.
30th May	Jubilee March round local streets in Fancy Dress.
3rd June	Children presented with Jubilee Crown pieces.
23rd November	Mrs. Killen put on her wedding dress to show the children.

1978

9th September	Mrs. W. Barker commenced full time duties.
13th November	Classes 8M, R, helped Lord Mayor in Tree Planting Ceremony.

1979

8 - 23rd January	School closed, no heating and no hot water, walls running wet - school had to dry out before children returned.
14 - 16th February	Severe weather conditions, school had frozen pipes and no toilets.
22nd June	A collection of plants came from Wetwang C.P. School to enhance school entrance.
20th July	Presentation of Wedding/Leaving present to Miss Kilpatrick. Rebecca Retallick received the Engelbrecht Prize.
8th October	Children from St. Vincent's and Park Primary joined with Stepney to watch a performance from the "Just So Stories".
29th November	Class 5 went to the local fish shop to see a 70lb shark.

1980

4th February	School meals cost raised to 35p.
18th June	Stepney Football Team played St. Nicholas, We won 3 - 0.
15th July	Mr. Honma - a Californian Teacher came to school. He gave the school audio visual training toy as a present.
4th December	Several classes walked to local fish shop to see a giant Halibut Fish weighing 150+ lbs.

1981

19th January	Baby Belling Cooker bought with "Spell-In Money" for the children to have cookery lessons.
27th January	Problem of roosting pigeons becoming a health hazard.
14th May	Councillor Miss V. Mitchell and Miss L. Mitchell presented prizes to the "Dolls House Competition" winners.
9th July	Mrs. Holwell's class made and ate an Italian Meal, Spaghetti Bolognaise.
22nd July	Commenced rewiring of electricity throughout the school. Louise Wales won the Engelbrecht Prize.
September	Chaos! Debris and cables everywhere. Furniture in disarray as men working. By October they were upstairs.
16th December	Mrs. Denholm acted as "Mother Xmas" since Father Xmas ill.

1982

2nd February	Mr. P. Weddell came from "Boys Town" in S.India to talk about the Project.
15th June	Classes 6, 7, 8 watched the Police Horses in Pearson Park.
28th November	Mrs. Raper took some children to the City Hall for the Time & Tune Concert.
17th December	A sad term saying Goodbye to many families as their homes are cleared for demolition. The number on roll to go down to 88.

	9:10-9:45	9:45-10:15	10:15-10:45		11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00		1:30-2:15	2:15-2:45		3:00-3:30	3:30-4:00
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THURSDAY	SCRIPTURE	READING	ARITHMETIC	U W B	SINGING	WRITING	D	NEEDLEWORK	WORD BUILDING	U W B	WRITING	RECITATION
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1983

- 4th March Councillor F. Moore and Mrs. Moore, Chairman of Humberside County Council spent several hours at school and stayed lunch with the children. Yorkshire Television followed his visit and the item was included in the "Calendar ITV News" at 6 p.m. The children presented the visitors with a key ring and semi-precious gem necklace which they had made. Councillor and Mrs. Moore were both past pupils of the school.
- 16th March Glazier, Mr. R. Christmas, severed an artery when repairing windows. First-aid rendered before he went to HRI. Returned on 17th to thank school for prompt action.
- 11th April The builders moved in to commence the modernisation programme. Problems with no water and no drainage. Children washed hands in disinfectant water (after procedure checked by Environmental Officers). Vital precautions as dysentery confirmed in the city. Endless upheaval and furniture removal. Classes moved from rooms to Hall and back. Dust and debris everywhere. Living out of boxes. A very difficult term.
- 7th June Start lowering ceilings.
- 10th June Class B visit St. Nicholas Primary for Red Indian project picnic.
- 11th July Fire Officers gave Display in Pearson Park for children.
- 22nd July Mrs. Treweek transferred to Danepark.
Miss Krawczyk transferred to Sidmouth.
- September The school modernisation programme was completed. Classrooms have been carpeted, the hall sanded and the toilets now placed indoors. Mrs. Vickers joined the staff.
- 28th September Mrs. Waterson's Funeral.
- 7th November Class M visited the Midland Bank Centenary Exhibition (children received prizes after related competition).
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- 20th December Mr. A. Allison, Caretaker, retired from the school -
Mrs. Allison had retired in the October.

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- 1st January Mr. R. Lloyd appointed as caretaker.
- 6th April Visit of Mr. Thorburn, HMI. A favourable inspection.
- 10th April The Rev. Bishop of Hull, Mr. D. Snellgrove and Canon Tinsley visited the school.
- 10th July Mr. Middleton took Emma Helyard and Tracy Mills to the Heritage Project Course as the school representative.
- 7th July Engelbrecht Prize won by Iain Sharpe.
Certificates and Prizes presented by Mrs. S. Thompson, Parent Governor.
- 18th July Sculcoates Exhibition "Past, Present, Future".
- 25th July Mrs. Holwell transferred to Shaw Park.
- 16th October Classes visited the "Victorian Schools" Exhibition as items had been loaned from Stepney. Councillor Miss V. Mitchell gave the school a cheque in memory of her sister Miss Lillian. To be given for Social/Community awareness. Mitchell Prize awarded to Kerry and Deborah Baehnisch.
- 3rd December Family Carol Service at St. Mary's with Rev. J. Leeman, Mr. R. Butterworth, Governors, Parents, friends and one dog joined the staff and children.
- 13th December Mr. D. Falcon, Deputy Director of Education, visited the school to meet all staff.

1985.

8th January Mrs. C. McDougal joined the staff for one term.
7th March The Parents (Thursday) Group met for the first time.
23rd April Mrs. Denholm attended Long Service Presentation.
28th March Classes went to the City Hall to hear Johnny Morris and the Youth Orchestra play Peter and the Wolf.
15th April Mrs. C. Anthony joined staff for one term.
May - June School involved with National Doomsday project.
6th June Bradford Disaster Fund. Sent £8.
5th July Mrs. E. Barker, Canteen Supervisor, retired.
Mrs. J. Middleton, appointed Cook and Parent Governor later in month.
17th July "Band Aid" £16 raised for Ethiopian Famine Appeal.
19th July Engelbrecht Prize to Sally Ducker and Rachel Clipson.
Mitchell Prize to Michele Avilez and Helen Dennett.
Certificates and Prizes presented by Mrs. Quayle.
26th July Mrs. B. Quayle retired.
19th September Mr. J. Killen's funeral - a very sad occasion for us all.
26th September Mrs. Candida Tobin organised a Music Workshop Course for Staff and children.
22nd October Swimming lessons transferred to Ennerdale Baths for the first time.
23rd November The Parents Group Autumn Fair raised £225 for the Centenary Souvenirs. A magnificent effort from everyone concerned.
2nd December Family Carol Service - conducted by Rev. Preist, newly appointed to St. Mary's.

1986.

9th January The Teacher Fellows commenced work in the Stepney Room.
7th February Mr. D. Crowther - Keeper of Archeology gave a talk and slide show about the discovery of the Log Boat (2,400 years old).
Work begun to prepare for the Log Boat.
24th February Mrs. E. Hastie retired from Canteen after 18 years service.
27th February The gigantic crane lifted the Hasholme Log Boat over the school roof. It was winched into the Beverley Road Small Bath where it will remain for 18 months cleaning. A fantastic day with the children watching and drawing and photographers everywhere. T.V. crews also on site to record this historic event. The Lord Mayor and Councillor Miss V. Mitchell, Chairman of Governors, joined us as spectators on this very cold, brilliantly sunny day.
28th April Mrs. J. Alsop starts as new Supervisory Assistant.
14th May Centenary photographs taken of the children.
16th May Mrs. M. Smith appointed Senior Supervisor for School Meals Service to work at Stepney.
23rd May Rev. Preist unexpected death. Funeral in the Spring Bank Holiday.
July Engelbrecht Prize awarded to Shaun Wilkinson, Mitchell Prize to Lisa Hawksworth.
7th - 21st July Centenary Timetable, see separate details.

1988 Future plans - Stepney to remain an Educational Establishment after Re-organisation. New Age Ranges 5 - 11 years.