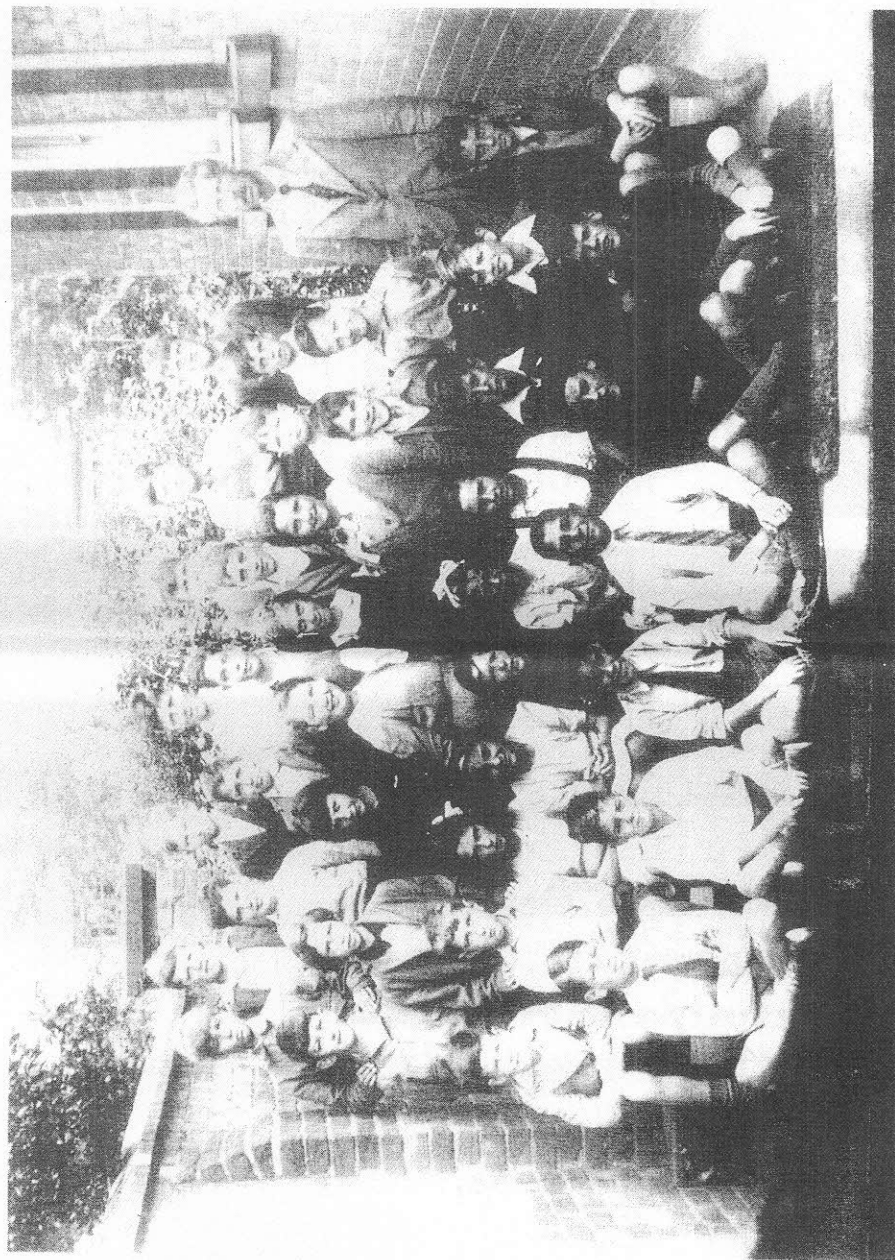


Year 192

PUNISHMENT BOOK.

DATE: Month & Day	NAME OF SCHOLAR	STD. OR CLASS	NATURE OF OFFENCE	PUNISHMENT	SIGNATURE (OR INITIALS) OF TEACHER WHO ADMINISTERED THE PUNISHMENT
27. 10. 44	Hoffman John	5	Forcing grandmother needles into boys' buttocks	3	P.A.P.
"	Bicknell, Kenneth	5	As above	1	
"	Hartnell, Norman	5	As above	1	
6. 11. 44	Finney Edwin	5	Beating a boy's finger back.	2	W.S. Raff
21. 11. 44	Trinaman Joe.	6	Spitting -	2	H.B.P.
"	Shinn, Clifford	8	"	"	
"	Barnard, Derek.	8	"	"	
8. 2. 44	Hansley Boyl	5	Stealing & lying	2	W.S. Raff
14. 2. 44	Alsford Tom	9	Mischemean	2	R.A.P.
"	Scott Brian	"	"	2	"
"	Hodge Roy.	"	Break of Rule	2	"
16. 2. 45	Barlow Cyril	8	Repetitive destruction	2	T.E.R.
20. 2. 45	Lee Arthur	8	Excessive behaviour	2	T.E.R.
12. 3. 45	Young My.	5	Bullying & lying	2	P.A.P.
"	Phillips	3	"	"	"
27. 4. 45	C Barlow	8	Misbehaviour after warning	2	S.C. Brown
17. 4. 45	A Ward.	8	"	2	S.C. Brown



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The children went by train from Bowes Park for nature study at Bayford.

Towards the end of school life we went on work experience trips to Gestetners factory and a local furniture factory.

"

Brian Moore

"

At one stage we were being taught Esperanto.

Once a week a pupil was selected to read a passage from the Bible at assembly, which was held every morning before lessons.

"

Roy Middleton

"

During the war, the field at the rear of the school was used for growing vegetables, and the children took it in turns to do allotment duties.

"

Brian Moore

"

Monitors were sometimes given the privilege of dusting the chalk from the blackboard.

"

Roy Middleton

"

My brother and I were evacuated when the war began. I went to Castle Hedingham, Essex, with other pupils and teachers, my brother unfortunately was put on another coach and sent to Hailstead.

"

Eileen Clark

"

Mr Palmer was a great pianist. He had wavy hair and used to play with great gusto, shaking his head and body vigorously.

"

Roy Middleton

BOROUGH OF WOOD GREEN

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

School Leaver's Card

Surname Lock
Christian Name Ronald James
Address
Date of Birth 28.7.28
BOUNDS GREEN
School SENIOR SCHOOL
Admission No 203
Date left School 29 JUL 1943
Signed L. Bawister
Head Teacher

1. **EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION.** It is to your advantage to learn some skilled occupation and although at first the wages will probably not be so high as in some unskilled work, you will have a much better prospect of earning good wages later on. This applies whether you are in an office, a warehouse or a factory. When you have secured a job try to learn all you can about it and the work in which your firm is engaged. Make time to attend classes specially suitable for improving your technical knowledge and your general education. Particulars of suitable classes can be obtained from the Education Office and Juvenile Employment Bureau. Whatever happens, do not leave your employment before seeking advice at the Bureau.

2. **UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.** You become insurable as soon as you start work. You must apply personally and produce your birth certificate and National Registration Identity Card at the Bureau so that an *Unemployment Book* can be issued to before your employment commences.

3. **HEALTH INSURANCE.** You must obtain a *Health Insurance Card* from an Approved Society or the Post Office.

4. **SOCIAL LIFE.** Presentation of this card at the Youth Centre at Noel Park School will entitle you to apply for membership. Indoor and outdoor games, music, dancing, drama, art etc., are included in the activities of the club. Particulars of other clubs, including physical training classes, are available at the Bureau. Membership of one of these will help you to make a suitable selection of friends.

5. **SAVINGS.** Start to save just as soon as you begin to earn money. The habit is a good one which you will never regret. One of the easiest ways of saving is by purchase of National Savings Stamps at the Post Office or by joining a Saving Society through which you can save a regular amount each week.

6. **THE JUVENILE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.** 9, Stuart Crescent, Wood Green, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except Saturdays) and on Fridays until 7 p.m. The officers will be pleased to see you or hear from you at all times and will always be willing to help and advise you.



Bounds Green School - 1942

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

REGULATIONS FOR CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS

Approved by the Education Committee on 10th July, 1950

1. The Headmaster or Headmistress of the School is responsible to the Education Authority for all forms of punishment, including corporal punishment, which are used in the School.
2. Corporal punishment should never be severe and should be used only if it appears that other disciplinary measures are inappropriate and after due regard has been had to the emotional and psychological effects of the punishment on the individual child. In the case of persistent offenders, the desirability of reference to the Educational Psychologist or the Child Guidance Centre should be considered.
3. Any forms of correction which would be likely to affect adversely the mental or physical development of the child, *e.g.*, boxing the ears, striking on the head, rapping the knuckles, are strictly prohibited.
4. No corporal punishment should be inflicted except by the Headmaster or the Headmistress or by such Assistant Teachers as may be especially authorised by him or her.
5. Headmasters and Headmistresses who give to, or withdraw from, any Assistant Teachers the right to inflict corporal punishment should note the facts at the time in the school record (formerly referred to as the school log book).
6. Corporal punishment should normally be inflicted in private.
7. Corporal punishment should only be inflicted with a cane. In the case of boys it should be inflicted on the hand or buttocks. In the case of girls, corporal punishment should not be inflicted save in exceptional circumstances and then only by the Headmistress or an assistant mistress, and on the hands only.
8. The cane should on each occasion be obtained from the Headmaster or Headmistress and returned to him/her after use.
9. A record of every case of corporal punishment must be entered in the punishment book by the person inflicting it, and be initialled by the Headmaster or Headmistress immediately after the punishment is inflicted.
10. The Head Teacher must ensure that the punishment book is available for inspection at the request of, or on behalf of, the County Education Committee, the Divisional Executive, the Governors or Managers as appropriate.

Infant Schools

While the general principles set out above should be applied in schools for children of all ages, Headmistresses of Infant Schools will doubtless concur in the view that corporal punishment in the case of infant pupils will rarely be necessary. Where, in the exceptional case, it appears to be the only remedy, the use of the open hand on forearm or thigh should be sufficient. An appropriate entry should be made in the punishment book.

On the 13th October 1940, an aircraft operating out of formation bombed the static buildings and surrounding houses. The blast collapsed the tunnel at the Cockfosters end of the westbound platform, an area which had been allocated to sixty people.

Nineteen shelterers were killed and twenty seriously injured. Sixteen fatalities were Belgian refugees who were permanently allotted to the east end of the platform. The remaining three were British newcomers to the shelter who had been temporarily placed in the Belgian area by the station foreman. It was two months before trains were running again, but in a macabre way this was appreciated by the surviving shelterers as they were guaranteed a period of good sleep. The absence of tiles at the east end of the platform is a visual reminder of this disaster.

The Post - War Years..

Education did not escape the sweeping post war changes in Britain. The 1944 Education Act transferred Bounds Green Schools from the Wood Green Education Committee to the jurisdiction of the County of Middlesex.

In the classroom a greater emphasis came to be placed on talks by outsiders (such as the police on safety first, and the Commonwealth Institute on life abroad), and on outings. For example, as part of the extensive celebrations in 1953, the Infant School children (and probably the others) went to the Gaumont Cinema in Wood Green to see "A Queen is Crowned". Of course, few of them would have had TV sets at home!

Other technical changes were taking place in the 1950s. Fluorescent lighting was installed in the class rooms in 1955, while the Infant School records go out of their way to mention that the 1956 School 'photo was in colour

The Schools became crowded in the immediate post war "baby boom" years. Infant School roll in 1955 was 493, and a class had to be accommodated on the hall platform! Relief came no earlier than 1966 when Bounds Green Secondary School moved to an adjacent site (now part of Haringey College). At this stage the Junior School had 10 classrooms and a science room, practical maths room, arts and crafts room and a library.

BURK GRAVIS

Burk attended Bounds Green School between 1954 and 1966

Teachers remembered:

Mr Farrow - Head	Mr Vitley
Mr Bass	Sandy Grey
Miss Saunders	Mr Patterson
Mr Waldron	Miss Morgan
D Morgan	H Dean

Pupils remembered:

Stockman Brothers	Richard Ilsley
Robertson Family	Steve Calver

Class names: They didn't have special names

Uniforms: Yes, there was a uniform

Special memories:

Appearing in school nativity play in 1956 and in senior school in 1965 (as a barman). Playing in schools cup final 1966 v Ashmole at Arnos Grove School. Representing school in football and chess (board), chess champion in 1965. Winning school speech contest in 1961/62, runner up following year. Travelling to Pudsey (Yorkshire) representing the school; travelling to Switzerland 1964 with school. Organising training sessions for house teams. Assisting with athletics meetings at Broomfield Park. Having the privilege of being taught at Bounds Green for 12 glorious years and having Mr Farrow as head.

Lessons remembered:

R.E (boring)	P.E
Maths	History
Music	Geography
English	Art
Science	Woodwork
Metalwork	

School dinners:

Burk did have dinners and recalls: many bits of mashed potatoes and peas left in other peoples' desks

Playtime:

Football, cricket, hopscotch, relay races, and towards the end chatting up girls

BURK GRAVIS: now runs Haringey sports developments with other trained coaches who help him. Haringey sports development. Prelim.F.A.Coach. Prelim Badminton Coach. Part 1 Tennis Coach. Athletics Club Coach. Hockey Teachers Award. Sports injury course. First Aid Qualified. Sports Council Award for work with Youth 1991. Burk is a trainer now of local children, including some of the children who attend Bounds Green School now. I'm sure Mr Farrow would be proud of these achievements.

FIRSTS

Dinner time supervisors in place of teachers - 1946.

Free milk - also in 1946.

Lecture on the teaching of immigrants to Infant teachers -1965.

Decimal money - the dinner money took longer to collect! -1971.

SUSAN BUNN

(formerly Finch)

I remember going on holiday to Swanage for a week. I also went swimming every Thursday with my class. Some of the children went on a trip to Bath to meet penfriends that they had made through the school.

SPORT

The Infants School has had a distinguished sporting history in the post war years. (Records for the Junior School have not been kept). It came first in the local inter-schools sports in at least 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1971, 1972 and 1973. It achieved 2nd place in 1951, 1953,

1954, 1964 and 1970. The School won the local premier league championship in 1966 (to match the World Cup!); and the inter schools swimming gala at Western Road bath (now shut).

NELL EDWARDS

A former pupil of Bounds Green schools, visited the junior school in 1973 to celebrate her 83rd birthday. Nell came to Bounds Green Infant School in 1896. When she was six years old, she progressed to the Juniors. From there she won a scholarship to Tottenham Polytechnic. Nell donated three paintings which remain in the school, from her journey around the world. At the school Nell was delighted to find the building very little changed from the days when she had been there. The present head boy of the school Rudy Adam, and head girl Alison Rice gave her a basket of flowers from fellow pupils, Sonay Mustapha who was celebrating her 11th birthday, presented a huge card. Lee Bishop had made the card and it was signed by everyone in the School.



The Parents, Staff & Friends Association

DEVELOPMENTS MADE THROUGH THE PARENTS STAFF AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION.

In the 1970's the class room on the left of the photo (see pg. 20) was in use, it was not a very satisfactory class, either very hot in summer or very cold in winter and access to toilets was across the playground and into the main building. It was decided between the headteacher of the Infant school Mrs Rayner and the parents that the school really needed some green space in its otherwise barren playground. In 1981 a landscaping sub-committee was formed and in February 1982 it was agreed after much discussion that the class in the playground would be demolished.

August 82

Demolition and building work.



Autumn

Fencing around ex-class site - preparing perimeter beds.

February 83

Putting the Green in Bounds Green ' exhibition.

March 83

First planting day - perimeter of school.

1983/84

Planting begins in garden.

July 84

Large summer fair to raise funds.

1985

Pond made and planted.

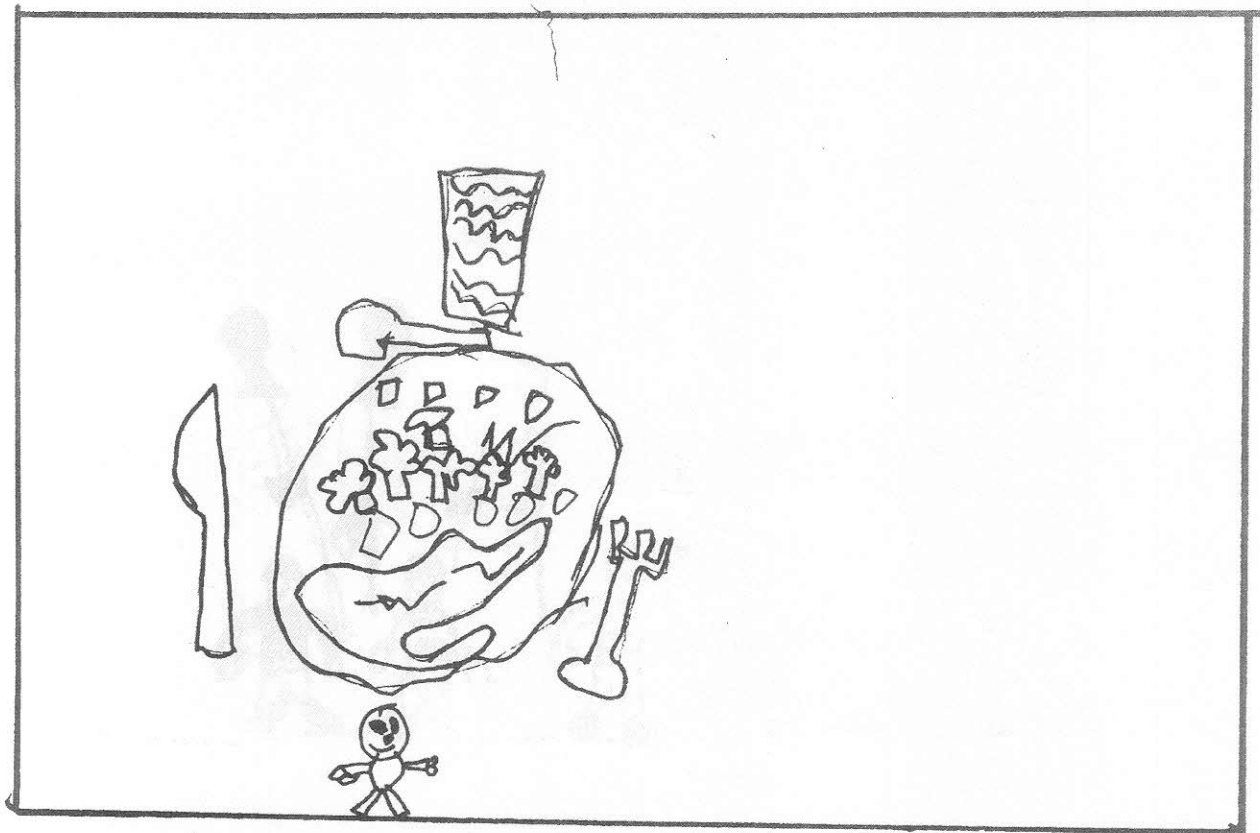
1986

1st year garden and pond in use by classes, frogs and insects.

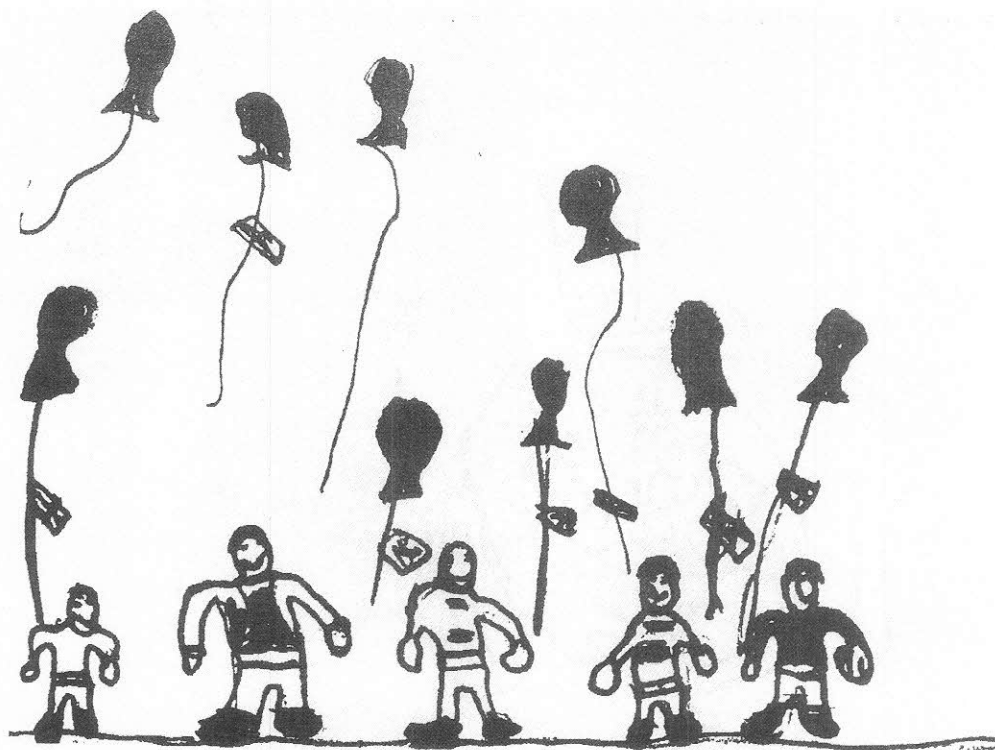
1994

Plans to improve the playground, by creating a tumble area with a safety surface and many other ideas like seats and sheltered areas, playground painting and murals are under way.





I had the wartime meal
It was nice I liked the
boiled carrots



On Monday the 16th we did our
balloon launch. It looked very nice.
We let go of the balloons at the
same time and they all flew up
in the air. I think it looked good.



On the week beginning 16th May 1994, we had a special Celebration week with a Balloon Launch, a War-time Meal and an exhibition. The Mayor, Reg Rice came to visit our playground Tea Party and Centenary cups were given to every child and member of staff in the school.

