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Editorial

Hello, everyone. Tanfield is now 114 years old! This edition of the newsletter is the usual mix of Tanfield past and present, good news and sad news and hopefully, all interesting to read. We were pleased to hear from former pupils who have just discovered our website, and amazed to see that Tanfield had sent a group of pupils (or rather students!) off to Peru!

We hope there's something here for everyone.

We always look forward to hearing from members, and receiving their memories of the school. It's always a pleasure to include them for you to share.

Enjoy!

Elizabeth

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Chris Wilson

Head of History at Tanfield in the 1970s
I think he arrived when we were in Lower Sixth - so he would have only taught those of us who chose History.
He taught me A Level History, with an emphasis on critical thinking and analytical skills.
His lessons were just absolutely amazing, and he had such a wonderful dry sense of humour.
Our results were outstanding as he got the best out of all of our group.
A fabulous , inspirational teacher. **Arlene Garnett**

Wonderful teacher, absolutely loved his classes. **John Daglish**

A great history teacher. In one lesson, to underline the difference between France and Germany/Prussia, he played the Radetsky March and Offenbach's can-can music. **Caroline Hobbs**

[If you have any memories of Mr Wilson, please pass them on to us.]

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Football Fever

Former Tanfield student Georgia Telford plays for Birtley Town Ladies First Football Team and has recently been named their most improved player. Georgia is vice-captain of the team and was a core part of the squad that won back-to-back league championships and promotion to tier 5 last season.



She has also just been appointed as Head Coach to the junior football team, to pass on her skills to them. Well done, Georgia!



David Cook – Mr Peacock's help to a Life-long Career



After gaining an interest in Chemistry early on in my time at Tanfield, I chose the three sciences and Geography for 'O' level. I always wanted to do something to help people, Medicine seemed beyond my reach. But research into new medicines was my ambition.
My Chemistry teacher for 'O' level was Mr Cousins, but in our 'O' level year, we had a problem. Tanfield Secondary was to join with Shield Row and become a Comprehensive and Mr Cousins was in charge of the work to do that; which meant we had no Chemistry teacher. He provided us with pre-prepared notes and left us to study them which resulted in only 3 of our class passing 'O' level Chemistry. I was devasted, how could I recover to take 'A' level?
In swooped Mr Peacock, he provided me with 6 weeks of revision tuition and in the October, I passed with flying colours and went on to pass my 'A' level with his help too.
So, my career of choice was underway. After 2 years gaining experience as a laboratory technician for a contract pharmaceutical company, I qualified with a distinction in my HNC Applied Chemistry, followed by leaving that job to go to Newcastle University to study Pure Chemistry, Biochemistry and Genetics.
With Pharmaceutical research still very much at the forefront of my mind, I went to work for the largest Pharmaceutical Company in the world at their head office in Hertfortshire, where I also undertook to do research in my own time to work towards a PhD in Organic Chemistry.
Our team had some success discovering the first ever Anti-Cholesterol drug and an Anto Parasitic drug that had animal use, but was also used for Yellow River Blindness - a disease suffered by many in Africa which previously had no known cure.
My time in the South was enough after two years, and I decided to try to move North. I was fortunate enough to get a job with Glaxo, number 2 in the Pharmaceutical business in the world, but was British, significant in those days with regard to management style for me. I spent 5 years at the site in Ulverston in the Lakes where I worked on Product Development of established and new Anti-Biotics before being asked to move to our site in Montrose, Scotland, where we had the responsibility to develop many new drugs into process for scale up and produce quantities for clinical trials prior to approval and launch of new medicines in the clinical fields of Anti HIV, Anti-Cancer, Asthma drugs, Migraine treatment and many more.



The Chemistry was still there at the forefront of my work and I had several roles within the factory ending with a final role in Senior Production Management before taking early retirement after 25 years with the company to care for my wife who became ill.
Retiring at 50 years old is a rare thing, but it was made possible because of having a long career with a wonderful company and none of it would have been possible if it wasn't for the faith and work Mr Walter Peacock gave me during those weeks and months at Tanfield.

Walter Peacock

Something you may find interesting…

A large study revealed that:
▪The most productive age of human life is between 60 and 70 years;
▪ The 2nd most productive stage of the human being is between 70 and 80 years old;
▪The 3rd most productive stage is between 50 and 60 years old.
▪The average age of Nobel Prize winners is 62 years;
▪The average age of the presidents of the 100 largest companies in the world is 63 years;
▪The average age of the popes is 76 years.
▪ This confirms that the best and most productive years of the human being are between 60 and 80 years of age.
▪This study was published by a team of doctors and psychologists in the NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE.
▪They found that at 60 you reach the top of your emotional and mental potential and this continues until you are 80.
▪ Therefore, if you are 60, 70 or 80 years old, you are at the best level of your life.
SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine._

Thank you to our Grammarian Ghost!



On August 4th I received a mysterious letter from a ghost – a ghost who sent a donation to our appeal (see photo, right). So, I would like to send a big 'Thank you' to this supernatural friend and to assure him/her that the donation will be put to good use!

Thank you also to all other donors, whose amazing generosity means that we will be able to make a substantial donation to the school fund which supports students in need.



Staff Football Team

One of the highlights of the end of the Summer term was a football match between staff and the school team. Here we see (L to R) Back: Mark Adamson, ?, Alan Mc Ardle, Bob Whittingham, David Wainwright, Derek Barron. Front: ?, Alan Johnston, Geoff Sheldon, Les Graham, Eddie Henerty, Tom Cooper.

Letter from Steven King

I only recently came across the TA newsletter, and have been reading through the archive of previous issues.

Even at Tanfield I was always the latecomer .... ;-)

I very much enjoyed learning about former staff and students, many of whom I fondly remember but have not heard from since leaving school fifty years ago. Equally interesting to me were the biographies of others I have never met, both older and more recent generations.

I have only rarely been back to the North East since leaving at the age of nineteen, the last time around ten years ago when my father passed away. There may be some who still remember me, read your newsletter, and would perhaps be interested to hear what I have been up to over the years. Here then, a short résumé:

I was born in 1959, grew up in West Stanley, where I attended primary and junior school, and then went on to Tanfield, along with many of those I had known since primary school.

Ted Brabban, as our form teacher, was the first member of staff who welcomed us on the opening day. I see he was both the co-founder and a prolific contributor to the Tanfield Association. I would have dearly loved to meet up with him again. Unfortunately, having lived abroad since 1985 and with few remaining connections to the area, I seldom get back to the UK any more. I was saddened to hear that he passed away just a few years ago.

After leaving school, I did a BA in languages followed by a BSc in biology, and – perhaps inspired by the example of Ted and others – also became a teacher, completing a PgCE at UCW Aberystwyth. I then moved abroad intending to stay for a year or two but ended up spending ten, in France and Germany, where I trained interpreters and translators and taught postgraduate science and engineering students.

Through the British Council's exchange program, I was allocated a position at a technical university near the Czech border in what was then the GDR, teaching there during the tumultuous period leading up to the collapse of the Eastern Bloc and the end of the Soviet Union. When the Wall eventually fell in November 1989 I was living in West Berlin where I stayed for three years.

With friends and colleagues in East Germany and Czechoslovakia who were demonstrating and facing arrest, I saw the end of the Cold War and Germany's reunification at first hand.

I have also worked as a volunteer with refugee organisations in various countries, supervising language courses, helping with visa applications, *ad hoc* interpreting and dealing with local authorities.

After several more years teaching in the francophone section of the University of Saarland on the France-Germany border, (then one of three with an undergraduate programme for translators and interpreters), I considered returning to the UK but instead moved to Switzerland to work as a translator for an international company based in Zurich. I have now been here for the last thirty years, alternating between translating and teaching science and languages in Swiss and international schools.

At Tanfield, I was in Amy Bilton's class. If she remembers me at all, it would be for all the wrong reasons!

I usually had good marks in science and other subjects, with the notable exception of French, my grades being so bad that I was assigned to the "B" stream – the only subject in which I was required to take the CSE.

Having spent most of my life abroad, much of it as a linguist, I now speak four languages, including French and Russian.

After twenty years in Zurich, Switzerland's largest city, I currently have a slower pace of life in the Engadin valley of Grisons (Graubünden), the mountainous and least populous part of the country.

The alpine resorts of Davos and St. Moritz are located here as well as the Swiss National Park, home to ibex, bearded vultures and occasionally bears and wolves. Austria and Italy are just a half-hour's drive away and it is one of the few remaining regions where *Vallader* is spoken, a dialect of Rhaeto-Romansh, Switzerland's fourth official language.

My daughter, a professional musician, was also born here. She has three passports and grew up speaking three languages – not so unusual in a country with four. We communicate with one another in a mixture of German and English, (her second language). She says I am a 'GOAT', but assures me this is not as bad as it sounds …

Thank you for all your work and effort in maintaining the newsletter and the Tanfield Association.

Best wishes from (still) snowy Switzerland

Steven King

(SGS / Tanfield Secondary School 1971-76)

(If you remember Steven and would like to get in touch with him, please send me your email or postal address, which I will pass on to him.)

Memories of Montdidier by Amy Bilton



Earlier trip: It was a long coach-trip to the ferry & I remember how Derek Barron's sense of humour kept us going. At one point, he said to a boy: "Listen, just do what you do best: go back to sleep". He was marvellous during our entire study trip. It's hard to believe Derek is no longer with us.

The later trip was the 1999 group accompanied by Patricia Marlier, Amy Bilton, Susan Peralta our language student and Colin Robinson. We visited Amiens, spent the day at Euro Disney, had an amazing sightseeing day in Paris and visited two war cemeteries, namely Thiepval and Beaumont-Hamel. The students worked hard every evening and produced excellent study trip files. This was a memorable trip partly because of an incident on our return journey home on the overnight ferry. When we reported to a specific location in 4 groups for counting before disembarking - we discovered to our horror that two students were missing. The staff were worried sick as the students could not be found even after a thorough search. Then Miss Peralta suggested looking on the lower deck - in the coach. Sure enough, there they were - cool as cucumbers- listening to music. This was the only occasion during my Montdidier study trips from 1986 to 2003 that pupils had gone missing. Nightmare!



Professor Bob Harrison, former President of the Association, passed away



Former President Bob Harrison, seen here at Tanfield's Centenary celebration with MP Kevan Jones

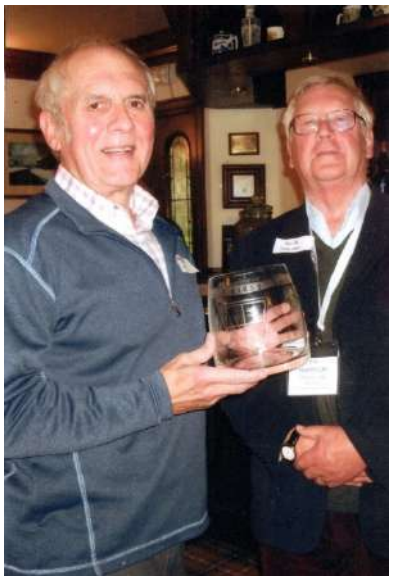
Telling members of the passing of one of our association is always a sad task, and particularly so when it is a former president. Bob Harrison, a former pupil at Stanley Grammar School, passed away in August after a week in hospital. Bob was President of the Association for many years and did sterling work to support the school in a variety of ways, including making presentations to prize-winning pupils and to winners of the Tanfield Glass, raising thousands pounds for the school, helping to devise our Facebook page, listening pupils reading and giving them encouragement, helping pupils complete the annual Tanfield Through Time quiz, coming to the monthly lunches for members, and more.



Bob addressing the AGM

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Presenting the Tanfield Glass

Poor health resulted in Bob giving up his role as president, but he still took a keen interest in all the things we did. The association has always been well served by our presidents, and Bob was no exception. We will always remember him with affection and respect.



Bob (far left) at the Sixth Form party in 1960.

Tanfield Students' Visit to Peru

During the summer holidays, a group of last year's Year 11 students from Tanfield flew to Peru, to do 28 days' voluntary project work and to experience life in a different culture.

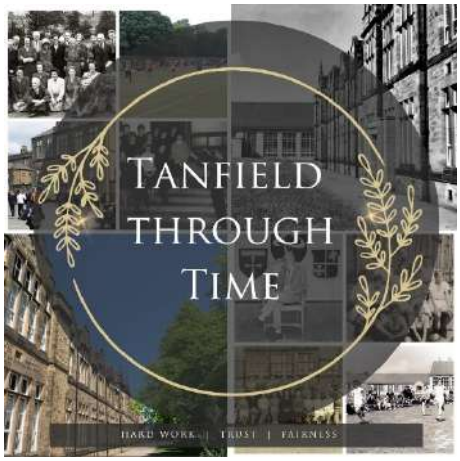


My trip to Peru with Camps International with Tanfield school has been an experience I will never forget. Over the past few weeks, I have experienced a completely different culture, worked alongside local communities and seen some of the most incredible places in the world. One of the biggest challenges of the trip was completing the Salkantay Trek to Machu Picchu. We spent several days walking through the Andes, covering long distances and climbing to over 15,600 metres above sea level.



At times it was really difficult, especially with the altitude and some very long days of walking, but reaching the highest point and knowing I had managed it was an amazing feeling. The scenery along the way was unbelievable. We walked alongside huge snow-covered mountains, through valleys and completely different landscapes before eventually reaching Machu Picchu. Seeing Machu Picchu after everything we had done to get there made it even more special. It is definitely something I will remember for the rest of my life. The trip hasn't just been about trekking and sightseeing. We have also spent time working on community projects, meeting local people and experiencing everyday life in Peru. It has made me appreciate how different life can be in other parts of the world and how much we sometimes take for granted at home. There have definitely been challenging moments. Being so far away from my family for such a long time, having limited phone signal and getting used to different food and living conditions hasn't always been easy. However, I am really proud that I kept going and pushed myself outside my comfort zone. I've made some amazing memories and shared the experience with a brilliant group of people. I think I'll come home with a lot more confidence, some great stories and probably a much greater appreciation for my own bed! Peru has challenged me, surprised me and given me an experience I don't think I'll ever forget.

Faith Jenkinson



Tanfield Through Time took place this year on 30th September and involved all of Year 7 learning about the school's history by doing the quiz. Many thanks to the usual volunteers who helped the students to find the answers: Walter Peacock, Christine McGough, Steven Harris, Amy Bilton, Mark Hodgson, Jack Nelson and me. The kids were very enthusiastic and after my introduction, started to find all the answers. Twenty of them achieved full marks! No mean feat! The top scorers in each class were given sweets as a prize and those who received full marks were also awarded with a medal. A very worthwhile event! **Elizabeth Hawkins**















Thoughts from Jean Simpson



[*Jean, who celebrated her 92nd birthday in the summer, still remembers the teachers who influenced her, and the unforgettable poems and other learning which they shared.]*

In our time we did not appreciate free education with teachers such as Miss Allison, an Oxford graduate, with the background of her father, a good headmaster. He asked my father to speak at his local study group as his ex-pupil, revisiting circles of local commitment. Miss Allison would have been delighted that her influence had benighted two former pupils as they relaxed in the twilight, in the lovely rolling hills of the Pyrenees, remembering the strains of the very apt Gray's Elegy and enjoying the legacy of a literary education. 'What was often thought but ne'er so well expressed?'

Likewise Miss Nichol, as she came into a 4th Form classroom reciting Tam O' Shanter in an authentic Scottish accent, would have been pleased that the poem had accompanied many Burns Night birthday celebrations. (Go on, read it tonight, survive the horror and she'd have been pleased.)

Mr Wood guided the 6th Form as they studied the changes in English Literature through the centuries, as they chewed, swallowed and digested the analysis, learning that language is always in a fluid state. It could always justify mistakes.

The Maths Department could make numerical mistakes. Miss Mortimer, noticing a young man taking an interest in a girl in his class, announced, "It's just calf love." The marriage lasted over 70 years.

Mr Glendinning would have been intrigued that his influence extended under the ice of Antarctica to a researcher needing to while away the hours with a classical education. Recently asked about Latin books, my reply got a surprised reaction. There is a rumour that the penguins were chirping in Latin.

Well, First Things First. And long may it continue!

AGM
For the year October 2025 - October 26

The AGM took place this year at Tantobie Community Centre and was attended by 10 members. Business began at 11am and was followed by the traditional pie and peas lunch. All of the officers were elected unopposed and presentations were made as follows: a cheque for £1190 was presented to Head Teacher Steven Clough, to support the Discretionary Fund and to buy a set of books for reading sessions with a whole year group. A separate very generous donation of £1000 had already been made directly to the school by one of our members.

The Tanfield Star was presented this year to Susan Donkin, our treasurer, who has quietly got on with a very efficient job for the last 26 years, and who deserved our thanks for all the hard work. Susan celebrated by cutting the cake that celebrated Tanfield's 114th birthday. We all enjoyed a chat, looked at photos of the school's past and enjoyed lunch.





President Joyce Charlton presenting the cheque to Steven Clough and the Tanfield Star to Susan Donkin, who also cut the celebration cake.

President's Report

First and foremost I would like us to pay tribute to our friends and members who have sadly left us this year by having a minute's silence.
I know that some of you here will remember our late members with great affection and I would like to add my grateful thanks to them for their contribution over the years to the association.
Elizabeth's report tells you all of our achievements this year and I'd like to add my thanks to all of the members who give of their time to help the students to get an insight into the school's long history by doing the Tanfield Through Time quiz. Your input is very much appreciated.
Tanfield School has once again achieved great results under the leadership team and have continued to rank in the top five schools in County Durham. Well done, everyone!
As I said last year, I do hope that our connection with the school does go towards helping them achieve the results, even if it's only in a small way.

It just leaves me to say a huge thank you to the Exec

1. For putting up with me as the President
2. For all of the hard work and dedication you ALL give to the Association and the school.

With a good wind and given better health, I hope to see you next year for more catching up.
Thanks again.
Joyce

Treasurer's Report

Tanfield Association Accounts 5th September 2025- 5th September 2026

Balance 5/9/25 £3544.29

Balance 5/9/26 £3111.93

Debits to account :

Cheques & Payment via Online Banking

100281	1600.00	Tanfield School Donation
100282	35.99	E Hawkins Stationery
100283	66.40	E Hawkins Prizes Tanfield Thru Time
100284	61.24	Web Fee
ONLINE	1.00	Online Banking Payment Test
ONLINE	50.00	Mr S Clough Birthday donation from Association
ONLINE	48.03	E Hawkins Stationery
ONLINE	15.00	H Bott Online Domain Fee
ONLINE	45.50	E Hawkins Stationery
Total	**£1923.16**	

Credits to account;

Fees	£900.80
Discretionary Fund	£590.00 (£1000 donation made direct to school)
Total	**£1490.80**

Total Members 141

Date Accounts Confirmed …..7th September 2026……

S Donkin Treasurer……Susan Donkin ……

E Hawkins Secretary……Elizabeth Hawkins……

Secretary's Report
OCTOBER 2025 – OCTOBER 2026

In October 2025 the AGM was held in Tanfield Lea Community Centre and was attended by members of the association and by Head Teacher Steven Clough, who received a cheque from the association for the Discretionary Fund, and by Joy Drake, the Business Support Officer, who was presented with the Tanfield Star as a thank you for her support ever since the association was formed more than 20 years ago. Members of the association's committee were elected unopposed.

The monthly lunches, which all members are invited to attend, continued to be held at local pubs on the second Wednesday of every month. Please contact me if you would like to join us.

In December 2025, we again did the Tanfield Through Time quiz with the new Year 7, introducing them to the history of the school. Prizes were awarded to the students with the highest score in each class. The number of prizes awarded were the highest ever, and medals were also awarded to 19 students who had achieved full marks.

In the Spring of 2026, the school was honoured with a visit from Bridget Phillipson, Secretary of State for Education, Kim McGuinness, Mayor for the North East, and Local MP Luke Akehurst, as a result of the school's good work in helping students to make progress. The association were asked to show them our Tanfield Through Time display. A group of volunteers did this and we were able to underline the fact that for most of its existence, Tanfield has been a very good school and worthy of our support.
As a follow up to Bridget Phillipson's visit, Tanfield's good work was included in a White Paper and Steven Clough was invited to attend the launch of the White Paper and a garden party at Buckingham Palace as a reward for the school's good work.

Our newsletter continues to be sent out to members each term, and our thanks go to members who have helped by sending us articles and photos. We welcome your comments, photos and memories and will be happy to include them in future editions. We were also able to continue reporting on current successes of the school and its students. It is good to know that the school which supported us continues to do its best to support current students, and has received national recognition.

Sadly, this year has seen the death of more of our members, including sculptor Fenwick Lawson and, most recently, our former president, Professor Bob Harrison. Bob's work for the association for many years was greatly appreciated, and he was a good friend who will be greatly missed.

We send many thanks to the members who have made donations to our recent appeal for the Discretionary Fund. A total of £1590 was donated and an additional sum from the association funds will be added. Our thanks also go to the members who keep the good work of the association going, and without whom it could not exist.

Elizabeth Hawkins
Hon. Sec.

Webmaster's Report - October 2026

During the last year, I have posted the following on our website:

- A tribute to Dr Fenwick Justin John Lawson who had an eminent career as a sculptor
- A biography of Les Strong PhD (SGS 1952-1958) who had a distinguished career in the Zoology Department of Bristol University
- Photos from a recent visit to Tanfield School by Rt Hon Bridget Phillipson MP who was Secretary of State for Education at the time and who had praised Tanfield School's achievements.

I have renewed our contract with Internet Service Provider MilesWeb until 12 April 2029 for around £20 per year. This includes our private email service and domain name registration. Typically, our website uptime is over 99%.

Surprisingly for me, one of our most popular website pages is "Old Exam Papers". Here you will find many of my own 'A' and 'O' Level papers from around 1964 and you can attempt them in the privacy of your own home!

Ex-students and staff have continued to submit their "Life After Tanfield" stories and you too are invited to tell us what you've been up to since leaving school. You can find stories, so far, at:
https://tanfieldassociation.org/W3/lifeaftertanfield.php
I've also added Newsletters 64 & 65 to the website and distributed them to members via email. You can view old Newsletters using this link:
https://tanfield-association.org/W3/newsletters.php
Along with Elizabeth, I have maintained our popular Facebook site at:
https://www.facebook.com/groups/2010037882556025
(or search Facebook for "Tanfield Association")
This is an excellent way of involving our "younger" supporters and generates a great deal of interest. We currently have 2.2K Facebook members – 64% female, 36% male and 70% are aged between 35 and 55. Approximately half of our Facebook members are classified as living in the Stanley area.
Howard Bott
Webmaster
As always, I'd like to hear from you with any comments or suggestions for the website or Facebook.
Email your ideas to: **webguru@tanfield-association.org**

Letters

Just found out that on Tanfield Lea Industrial Estate South there is an Alderman Wood Road!!! Was interested, in that, other than the school, I'd not seen Alderman Wood's name on anything!
Claire Humpherson

Re our contribution to buy a set of books for a year group, to encourage reading:
Hi Elizabeth,
We are going to purchase 'Face' by Benjamin Zephaniah. It would cost £600 for the year group as we already have a few copies in school.
Thank you so much for your kind donations. We wouldn't be able to run our reading for pleasure programme without you.
Best wishes,
Georgia Oliver
Literacy Coordinator

A response to our sad news of the passing of Margaret Jones and Fenwick Lawson in last term's newsletter:
Hello Elizabeth,
I would just liken to write a little bit about my recollections of Megsy and Fenwick.

I was one of the " Margarets" in Form 1a in 1948 and I became Pat Railton, Patricia being my middle name. I remember that Margaret Bertram was called Peggy and of course the other one was Megsy. I think that one "Margaret" stayed as Margaret but I can't recall her surname.
Megsy and I lived near each other in Craghead so I knew her and her sister Barbara before we went to SGS. I don't remember what we got up to but we never fell out.
I left school after O levels and started as a junior nurse at Shotley Bridge Hospital, going on to qualify as an SRN. I don't know why but Megsy's path and mine never seemed to cross. I'm sorry to say that we lost touch after that but I have never forgotten her.

I knew Fenwick from living in Craghead and attending Fawcett Hill Methodist Chapel. He was older than me so I didn't really get to know him but I knew of him and his talent. I have a copy of the picture he painted for the fund raising and though the names cannot be made out, I know that they are there among the leaves. The original painting always hung in the chapel but I don't know where it will be now as the building no longer serves as a chapel.
Regards,
Margaret Leighton



[The photo of Fenwick's painting is on the right. If anyone knows where it is, we'd love to hear from you!]

Dear Elizabeth,
On behalf of Tanfield School I would like to thank the Tanfield Association for their very kind and generous donation of £600 for literacy and £590 for hardship.
We are incredibly grateful for the support you have given to help our students.
Yours sincerely,
Christine Hewitson
Director of Finance and Operations

Dear Elizabeth,
I was reading two newsletters last evening and of course I felt the challenge for the Sixth Form names and accepted it. There are only a few that I can't name, which grieves me, but I have enclosed the layout with names I do remember. I'm sure someone will be able to fill the gaps.
I am among many who appreciate all the work you do for Tanfield.
All good wishes,
Claire Humpherson

The Sixth Form 1958-60



Back row: ? ? Bill Errington, Tom Fisk, Cliff Stubbs, Jim Burrows, Terry Wiles, Harry Ridley.
Middle row: Joan Cornell, Sheila Creighton, Margaret Baxter, Alfie Farraghar, Alan Webb, Ian Young, Bill Hall, ? , Frances Richardson, Dorothy Fisk, Joan Wanless.
Front row: Norma ?, Michael Parkin, Sheila Bell, Ron Harrison, Jean Rowe (HG), Mr Scott, Miss Thornton, John Taylor (HB), Claire Flowers (DHG), Sandy Waggott (DHB), Anita O'Neil, Norman Wilkinson.
[HB Head Boy, DHB Deputy Head Boy, HG Head Girl, DHG Deputy Head Girl]

Send contributions for the next issue to **secretaire@tanfield-association.org** or to the address at the top of the front page.