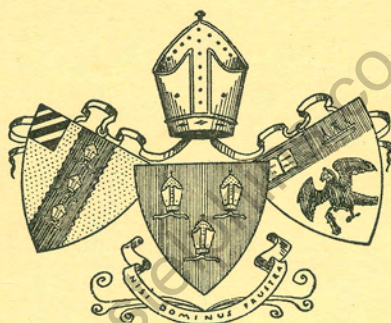


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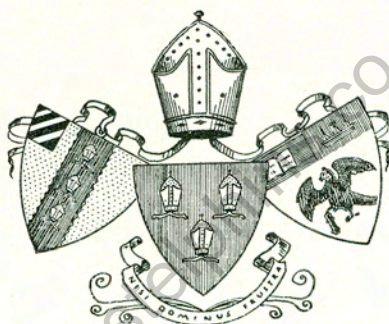


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SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1965-6

Head Girl: PATRICIA MOUNTFORD.

Deputy Head Girl: PAULINE WHITTINGTON.

PREFECTS—Diana Seldon; Mary Smart; Beverly Alldrick; Vivienne Bouchier; Margaret Culey; Juliet Davies; Ruth Hamer; Katherine Rains; Sylvia Rush; Ann Smith; Katherine Smith; Jill Tyndale; Carol Walters; Clare Cox; Alison Hurlow; Barbara McGregor; Jocelyn Pearson; Patricia Thornton.

SUB-PREFECTS: Veronica Taylor; Jennifer Bennett; Susan Fletcher; Jane Foster; Sara Horne; Megan Murphy; Elizabeth Russell; Carol Siddall.

FORM LIST

Upper Sixth: 3rd year

Seldon, Diana
Smart, Mary

2nd year

Alldrick, Beverly
Bouchier, Vivienne
Culey, Margaret
Davies, Juliet
Hamer, Ruth
Mountford, Patricia
Rains, Katherine
Rush, Sylvia
Smith, Ann
Smith, Katherine
Taylor, Veronica
Tyndale, Jill
Walters, Carol
Whittington, Pauline

Lower Sixth:

Barbour, Rosemary
Bennett, Jennifer
Cox, Clare
Drake-Brockman, Alison
Fletcher, Susan
Foster, Jane
Horne, Sara
Horwood, Ann
Hurlow, Alison
Kenning, Mary
McGregor, Barbara
Marker, Gillian
Morris, Lindsay
Murphy, Megan
Pearson, Jocelyn
Russell, Elizabeth
Scott, Elizabeth
Sheppard Jones, Ann
Shipley, Martha
Siddall, Carol
Thornton, Patricia
Wells, Katherine

Upper Five A:

Adams, Catherine
Bennitt, Jacqueline
Carmichael, Margaret
Clarke, Valerie
Colin, Anne
Davys, Maryjane
Else, Jean
Gemmell, Birgitta
Grainger, Lois
James, Elizabeth
Jones, Vivien
Langwell, Jean
Mallison, Catherine
McPhie, Anne
Millership, Anne
Morten, Elizabeth
Mumford, Elizabeth
Palfreyman, Catherine
Potts, Margaret
Revill, Lesley
Robinson, Judith
Royle, Betty
Seal, Judith
Seldon, Julie
Shrubbs, Celia
Trevethick, Monica
Watson, Felicity
West, Anne
Wade, Carol
Yeomans, Sheena

Upper Five B:

Adams, Elizabeth
Ashton, Grahame
Beard, Jane
Black, Wendy
Brewin, Diana
Bright, Roberta
Cook, Jane
Craven, Jennifer
Crow, Rosemary

Duroshola, Folashade
 Ellis, Margaret
 Gazel, Caroline
 Gilbert, Elizabeth
 Grace, Jane
 de Gruyther, Caroline
 Hanley, June
 Houghton, Jane
 Jarvis, Sally
 Morgan, Clare
 Oliver, Susan
 Sandy, Veronica
 Scott, Penelope
 Skelton, Helen
 Stansfield, Cecily
 Waddington, Denise
 Waite, Victoria
 Walmsley, Elaine
 Williams, Gillian
 Williams, Lesley

Lower Five A:

Barbour, Anne
 Bates, Elizabeth
 Baughan, Susan
 Brooks, Carol
 Brooks, Linda
 Burns, Victoria
 Colebrook, Heather
 Cottrell, Clarinda
 Davenport, Patricia
 Daybell, Mary
 Dickman, Josephine
 Ervine, Julie
 Evans, Gillian
 Godfrey, Alison
 Hepworth, Hilary
 Jones, Margaret
 Levick, Rosemary
 Macdonald, Fiona
 Milne, Angela
 Moxon, Pamela
 Revill, Stephanie
 Richardson, Patricia
 Robinson, Hannah
 Wells, Angela
 White, Joanna
 Williams, Mary
 Wilson, Sarah
 Robinson, Helen

Lower Five B:

Bisbrown, Ann
 Buffett, Monica
 Clayton, Gillian
 Eltoft, Susan
 Gerard, Victoria
 Gould, Eileen
 Hartley, Valerie
 Heginbotham, Mary
 Holmes, Verity
 King, Jill

Macqueen, Mary
 Macqueen, Grace
 Oliver, Mary
 Panton, Catherine
 Parry Evans, Katherine
 Pickering, Rowena
 Powdrill, Judith
 Price, Lynn
 Robb, Karen
 Salisbury, Jo
 Selway, Priscilla
 Shepherd, Diana
 Turner, Ann
 Waterhouse, Judith

Upper Four A:

Davys, Sarah
 Denton, Heather
 Fox Frances
 Garside, Louise
 Gow, Sarah
 Gutch, Jane
 Harrison, Esme
 Hollingworth, Corinne
 McCloghry, Sarah
 Millership, Margaret
 Murray, Amanda
 Needler, Elizabeth
 Ollerenshaw, Ann
 Pass, Melanie
 Perrens, Eileen
 Pledger, Rosalind
 Robson, Jillian
 Rooke, Olivia
 Sidebottom, Patricia
 Smith, Lynne
 Somerville, Alison
 Stokes, Christine
 Strawson, Miranda
 Watson Smith, Hilary
 Withers, Beverley
 Potter, Dalene

Upper Four B:

Bright, Wadai
 Bright, Womi
 Bacon, Louise
 Bagnall, Felicity
 Childs, Christine
 Clarke, Caroline
 Cooper, Joanne
 Fletcher, Pauline
 Heath, Patricia
 Leek, Anne
 Pacey, Alison
 Scupholm, Sarah
 Sutherland, Philippa
 Taylor, Margaret
 Waddington, Barbara
 Ward, Jane

Lower Four A:

Beard, Barbara
Bird, Anne
Bisbrown, Gillian
Burls, Philippa
Coates, Jacelyn
Colin, Elizabeth
Collins, Janet
Cory, Elizabeth
Davenport, Julia
Davidson, Jacqueline
Ennals, Ruth
Fox, Patricia
Furniss, Lindsay
Horne, Sally
Hounsfield, Linda
Jackson, Diane
King, Alexandra
Knight, Barbara
Lees, Susan
Measures, Susan
Mitchell, Jane
Moorhouse, Janet
Napier, Eleanor
Pickering, Avril
Smail, Judy
Smith, Rosalyn
Smith, Jane
Whippe-Goode, Penelope
Williams, Lisa

Lower Four B:

Anderson, Frances
Bennett, Penelope
Brooke-Taylor, Belinda
Carey, Judith
Colley, Ann
Fairclough, Fiona
Fergusson, Julia
Grierson, Beverley
Hanley, Evelyn
Kay, Catherine
Little, Karen
Lock, Heather
Mallison, Elizabeth
Mountain, Lavinia
Neal, Angela
Odlin, Andrea
Oldham, Judith
Rayner, Elissa
Shackleton, Angela
Stilley, Helena
Talbot, Nancy
Todd, Sheila
Tye, Angela
Wagstaff, Georgina
Wood, Heather

Upper Three A:

Beddoes, Annette
Burls, Amanda
Davenport, Helen

Dunn, Jane
Elliott, Patricia
Gee, Mandy
Gospel, June
Graham, Fiona
Grundy, Julia
Hayhurst, Helen
Henderson, Catharine
Hibler, Anne
Hine, Diana
Howard, Joanna
Lacey, Rachel
Marks, Patricia
Mitchell, Bridget
Park, Sarah
Parlby, Joanna
Rogers, Alyce
Shore, Linda
Smit, Julia
Swindells, Susan
Todd, Wendy
Vincent, Greta

Upper Three B:

Crowther, Susan
Furness, Adele
Holland, Jane
Hunt, Jane
Jowett, Constance
McCloghery, Anne
Orme, Alison
Pell, Sheila
Protheroe, Anne
Robson, Jane
Russell, Nancy
Siddall, Anita
Tootell, Janet
Wade, Geraldine
Walker, Anne
Woolley, Jane

Lower Three A:

Anson, Glynis
Barratt, Margaret
Batty, Caroline
Bird, Jennifer
Bonsey, Catherine
Briddon, Diane
Camenisch, Gerda
Cory, Alison
Denton, Alison
Heath, Sally
Herbert, Rosalind
Horne, Deborah
Howard, Judith
Kalirai, Sheila
Naismith, Melissa
Piccaver, Amanda
Power, Sarah
Ross, Carolyn
Smail, Patricia
Swindells, Judith

Taylor, Judith
White, Lindsay
Williamson, Janet
Emmitt, Jane
Powell, Jane

Lower Three B:

Cook, Morag
Clarke, Valerie
Chambers, Anne
Johnson, Lois
Lauder, Charlotte
Lavin, Joy
Measures, Barbara
Moorhouse, Anne
Rex, Susan
Robb, Amanda
Robinson, Jane
Ralph, Lesley
Taylor, Catharine
Walton, Melinda
Warburton, Sarah
Whippe-Goodie, Louise
Woodhouse, Rachel

Form II:

Allen, Philippa
Anson, Dorothy
Booth, Jane
Chamberlain, Jill
Clover, Catherine
Cook, Heather
Cramond, Alison
Buckley, Hilary
Camm, Julie
Cavendish, Sophia
Gelling, Sarah
Hodgkinson, Adele
Howard, Rachel
Lock, Christine
Mosley, Anne
Orme, Marie-Louise
Pass, Penelope
Reynolds, Rosalind
Rogers, Louise
Rush, Hilary
Stanley, Sally
Tye, Sally
Walton, Sarah
Walker, Heather
White, Fiona
Whitton, Jennifer
Jones, Jacqueline

Form I:

Boyle, Lucy
Burgess, Ann
Cormie, Susan
Cory, Margaret
Gooch, Lydia
Harkness, Sarah
Hutchins, Jane
Hill, Kathleen
Marks, Jane
Piccaver, Elizabeth
Power, Frances
Rose, Corinne
Round, Helen
Stoppard, Helen
Simmonds, Caroline
Wade, Jacqueline
Watts, Hilary
Wheatley, Julie

Kindergarten:

Allen, Joanna
Batty, Jennifer
Burrows, Rachel
Cotman, Rebecca
Cottrell, Edward
Clover, Helen
Grayson, Jane
Harkness, Nicholas
Hunt, Bernadette
Leyland, Alison
Maben, Mark
Mason, Sally
Mellors, Nicholas
Monier-Williams, Alison
Naismith, Juliet
Orme, Virginia
Penrose, Rory
Pilling, Penelope
Potter, Waveney
Power, Matthew
Race, Julie
Reynolds, Angela
Round, Sally
Thomas, Joanna
Turner, Julia
Walker, Angela
Wildgoose, Jonathan
Frampton, Sarah
Johnson, Sharon
Reynolds, Julie
Turner, Joanna
Thornton, Jill
Wood, Fiona

EDITORIAL

PERHAPS the most important event of the year has been the installation of our resident Chaplain. We look forward to having Mr. David Prytherch and family even more in our midst when their new house is completed later this year.

Another important event has been the observance of St. Elphin's Day on July 1st when the choir, Headgirls, Miss Robinson, Miss Lamb, Miss Lavender and Miss Thompson represented the school at the annual Warrington Walks held in honour of St. Elphin, after whom the school is named. The walk was followed by a service in St. Elphin's Church, the Parish Church of Warrington.

In the summer term four girls, Veronica Taylor, Celia Shrubbs, Patricia Richardson and Susan Swindells, took part in a friendly "Top of the Form" contest with the boys of Lady Manners School. Although the boys were eventually the victors after a hard and close struggle, the contest was thoroughly enjoyed.

Two fetes have been held this year, one an Autumn Bazaar, and the other our annual Summer Fete, from which we raised the sum total of £324 for new buildings. Apart from this, the enthusiasm of the school was responsible for the large sum of £190 3s. 2d. during the Lent Term. This money has been sent to help combat famine in Africa and India.

This has been another year of expansion and adjustments. We have two more tennis courts and three modern tennis trainers in answer to Miss Robinson's call for improved standards in school tennis.

Other changes include the moving of the Upper Sixth Sitting-room to the front of the school, off the Entrance Hall, as our old room has been incorporated in the Sanatorium. Two new Junior Form Rooms have been erected and there has also been a great deal of redecoration, notably the Chapel and Kennedy Library.

The Chapel is soon to be further improved with the addition of new hassocks. We are very grateful to Margaret Carmichael's mother, an Old Girl, for producing beautiful designs for working in tapestry on these hassocks and to all those, both Old Girls and parents, who have offered to help with the work.

It was with deep regret that we heard of the death, early this year, of Penelope Garside, an Old Girl who left in 1963, and we send our sympathy to her parents and family.

We are very proud to hear that Mary Hilsden has been awarded an Oxford research scholarship in preparation for her B.Phil. We wish her the best of luck in her studies.

We are sorry to say goodbye to Tom who has now retired after some years of part-time gardening. We shall all miss the

familiar face and cheery greeting of Tom in and around school but wish him every happiness and hope he will long enjoy the new pipe and supply of tobacco with which the school presented him.

Our best wishes are sent too to Dr. Matthews and our hopes for a speedy recovery. We have all enjoyed and benefited greatly from his lectures and are sorry that he will no longer be able to visit us.

Editors :

B. ALLDRICK

J. DAVIES

J. TYNDALE.

ST. ELPHIN'S DAY

ON July 1st we recognised St. Elphin's Day for the first time. To mark this occasion the choir and Miss Thompson, Miss Robinson, Miss Lamb and Miss Lavender and the head girls went to Warrington, the original home of St. Elphin's School, to take part in their "walk."

After an early start from school we arrived at Warrington at half-past nine. We were taken to the Town Hall where we were introduced to the Mayor and Mayoress of Warrington and the Bishop of Liverpool. Everyone then assembled outside for the procession which consisted of several bands, groups of Scouts, Guides and Brownies and numerous large and colourful banners from the various parishes of Warrington, each one accompanied by children of all ages, some in perambulators and some in lorries. Walking through the streets of Warrington was quite an experience; some of the people lining the streets still thought we were orphans and threw pennies for us. We finally reached the Church of St. Elphin where the choir sang at a short service conducted by Canon Longbottom, the first time the choir of St. Elphin's has sung there for sixty years.

After the service Canon Longbottom kindly showed us round the Church which contained many interesting historical features. Having seen the original position of St. Elphin's School, we then returned to St. Elphin's, Darley Dale, after a most enjoyable and interesting day.

C. COX, Lower VI.

SPEECH DAY

AT the annual Senior Speech Day in July we welcomed as our visitor the Headmaster of Rossall School, Mr. G. Sale, M.A. The Chairman of the Governors, the Bishop of Blackburn, presided, and there were many Governors and special visitors on the platform.

Miss Robinson gave a report upon the work in progress during the past year, congratulating the Upper Sixth Form upon their hard work and their successes in gaining seven University places, conditional upon "A" level results.

Mr. Sale delighted the large audience of parents and girls, revealing to the full his reputed "dry humour." He urged the girls "to be themselves," to cultivate the true feminine virtues of gentleness and patience, and to develop individual judgment and powers of mind. To illustrate his point he told the story of the baby eagle among the chicks at his friend's farm in Africa; the eagle who was encouraged to get a "winglift" to lift it to its natural sphere in the sky and the heights.

The Head Girls moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Sale, neatly slipping in a request for a half-holiday. Book tokens were presented to Mr. Sale and to the Bishop of Birkenhead to mark the occasion.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

THE Junior School Speech Day was held this year on July 16th, the last Saturday of the Summer Term.

After I had read my report on the year's work and progress, the prizes were given away by our Guest of honour, the Duchess of Devonshire. A handsome addition to our trophies was a lovely Rose Bowl bearing the inscription "The Warrington Speech and Drama Trophy," kindly given to us by Mrs. Longbottom, wife of the Rector of Warrington, and awarded this year to the best actress in the School Play.

Following the distribution of prizes, the Duchess gave us a most interesting talk. After a startling beginning, when she told the parents and staff that she had nothing to say to them, they were not to listen, and could walk out if they liked, she addressed herself to the children. She told them they were very clever, and that her only excuse for addressing them was that she had lived longer, and perhaps, therefore, had had more experience.

She went on to say what wonderful possibilities there were open to girls nowadays. However humble one's hobby or profession might appear at the start, it could lead to fame. She mentioned two fresh-water micro-biologists, both young girls, who had become experts as a result of their research on fish disease.

"If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing badly," was a saying of an old aunt who lived near Beatrix Potter. The Duchess agreed that it was better to attempt a hobby or interest, even if it didn't come to much, than to attempt nothing at all.

Nevertheless, the Duchess continued, the most important accomplishment for a woman was to be able to cook, whatever her occupation, for everybody needed three meals a day. A friend of the family, a famous politician, once said that if he were asked to add anything to the curriculum at Eton, he would include Domestic Science and Double Entry!

The Duchess went on to stress the importance of good manners. She said it was so much easier anyway, to be polite, than to be rude or lose one's temper. She reminded the girls to take the good manners that were practised at school, into their homes in the holidays.

Finally, the Duchess said she supposed the children were often saying: "It is unfair." She told them that life always would be unfair, and this was something they must learn to accept.

After tea, the Juniors entertained the Duchess and other visitors with a performance of "Toad of Toad Hall."

P. A. LAVENDER.

PRIZES

FORM PRIZES

For Good Work throughout the Year.

Upper Sixth	Juliet Davies.
Lower Sixth	Susan Fletcher.
Upper V.A	Celia Shrubbs.
Upper V.B	Margaret Ellis.
Lower V.A	Hannah Robinson.
Lower V.B	Monica Buffet.
Upper IV.A	Patricia Sidebottom.
Upper IV.B	Jane Ward.
Lower IV.A	Susan Measures.
Lower IV.B	Anne Colley.
	Elissa Rayner.
Upper III.A	Bridget Mitchell.
Upper III.B	Jane Hunt.
Lower III.A	Judith Howard
Lower III.B	Jane Powell.
Form II	Jane Booth.
Form I	Helen Stoppard.
Kindergarten	Alison Monier-Williams.

HEADMISTRESS'S PRIZES

For Good Progress in Work and Conduct.

Upper Sixth	Diana Seidon.
Lower Sixth	Barbara McGregor.
Upper V.A	Anne Colin.
Upper V.B	Cecily Stansfield.
Lower V.A	Patricia Richardson.
Lower V.B	Ann Turner.
Upper IV.A	Margaret Millership.
	Amanda Murray.
Upper IV.B	Wadai Bright.
Lower IV.A	Elizabeth Cory.
Lower IV.B	Beverley Grierson.
Upper III.A	Joanna Howard.
Upper III.B	Alison Orme.
Lower III.A	Sally Heath.
Lower III.B	Jane Emmitt.
Form II	Heather Cook.
Form I	Helen Round.
Kindergarten	Alison Leyland.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Greenall Prize for Religious Knowledge	Pauline Whittington
Scripture Prize for the Best Results at "O" Level, 1965	Janet Davidson
Treasurer's Prize for History	Margaret Potts
	Pamela Moxon
Hamilton Prize for Art	Carol Walters
Henry Andrew's Prizes for Domestic Science and Needlework	Lesley Williams
	Susan Eltoft
	Megan Murphy
	Anne Colley
Hitchen Cup for Piano	Barbara McGregor
Gregson Memorial Prize for Music	Mary Smart
Mr. Burgess' Prize for Steady Work	Diana Brewin
	Veronica Sandy
Chairman's Prize for Courtesy	Patricia Thornton
	Sally Horne
Inter-House Courtesy Cup	Pigot
Mr. Burgess' Prize for Special Services to the School	Sylvia Rush
	Patricia Mountford
	Pauline Whittington
Thorpe Cup Essay	Juliet Davies
Dr. Scott's Leaving Prize for the Best Scientist	Kathleen Williams

SUBJECT PRIZES

Scripture	Sylvia Rush.	
English	Mary Daybell.	
	Juliet Davies.	
Geography	Hannah Robinson	
	Sheena Yeomans.	
History	Patricia Sidebottom.	
	Beverley Alldrick.	
	Eileen Perrens.	
Modern Languages	Jill Tyndale	} French
	Veronica Taylor	
	Stephanie Revill	
	Sarah Wilson	} German.
Latin	Celia Shrubbs.	
	Patricia Richardson.	
Mathematics	Jean Langwell.	
	Mary Williams.	
Biology	Patricia Mountford.	
	Anne McPhie.	
Physics	Ann Smith.	
	Hannah Robinson.	
Chemistry	Felicity Watson.	
	Fiona Macdonald.	
Art	Gillian Marker.	
	Denise Waddington.	
Music	Rosemary Barbour.	
	Alison Godfrey.	
Speech and Drama	Valerie Clarke.	
	Roberta Bright.	
Games and Gymnastics	Mary Smart.	
	Diana Seldon.	

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

SUCCESSES IN PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

'A' LEVEL RESULTS IN G.C.E.

B. Alldrick	English	Distinction
V. Bouchier	English	in S. papers
M. Culey	History, Geography.	
J. Davies	English, French.	
	(Distinction in S. Papers.)	
R. Hamer	English.	
P. Mountford	Geography (Distinction)	
	Biology.	
K. Rains	English, History, Scripture.	
S. Rush	Scripture.	
A. Smith	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.	
K. Smith	Physics, Chemistry, Biology.	
V. Taylor	History, French, German.	
J. Tyndale	French, German.	
C. Walters	Art.	
P. Whittington	English, Geography, Scripture.	

All these passed the University Test in the Use of English, two with Grade 1.

Entrances to Training Colleges, Hospitals, etc.

Diana Seldon	Homerton College, Cambridge.
Mary Smart	St. John's College, York.
Vivienne Bouchier	St. Gabriel's College, London.
Ruth Hamer	Totley Hall College, Sheffield.
Carol Walters	High Wycombe College of Art & Technology.
Pauline Whittington	Worcester Training College.
Katherine Rains	College of Technology, Sheffield.
Patricia Mountford	St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

Entrances to Universities (conditional upon G.C.E. "A" level results)

Beverley Alldrick	Westfield College, London University: English.
Margaret Culey	London School of Economics: Geography.
Juliet Davies	Sheffield University: English.
Sylvia Rush	Exeter University: Theology.
Ann Smith	Nottingham University: Physics.
Katherine Smith	Liverpool University (waiting list): Medicine.
Veronica Taylor	Birmingham University (waiting list): French.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Entrance Scholarships	£100:	Elizabeth Cory
	£100:	Susan Measures
		Susan Swindells
Powys Scholarship	£35:	Patricia Elliott
	£35:	Helen Stoppard

SUCCESSES IN THE 11-PLUS EXAMINATION

Catherine Bonsey	Amanda Piccaver
Gerda Camenisch	Jane Powell
Helen Davenport	Sarah Power
Jane Emmitt	Alyce Rogers
Sally Heath	Carolyn Ross
Rosalind Herbert	Judith Swindells
Deborah Horne	Judith Taylor
Joanna Howard	
Melissa Naismith	

MUSIC

Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music

Distinctions were gained by:

Mary Smart	Grade VI, Organ and Theory of Music.
Alison Godfrey	Grade IV, Piano.
Beverley Grierson	Grade II, Piano.

In Piano, Violin and Singing:

- 13 girls gained Merit in Grades I to VII.
- 21 girls gained Passes in Grades I to VII.

In Theory of Music:

- 2 girls gained full marks in Grades II to V.
- 23 girls gained Passes in Grades I to V.

CERTIFICATES FOR MUSIC AND SPEECH & DRAMA

GRADE V—VII

Grade VII	Piano	Barbara McGregor	Merit.
Grade VII	Piano	Mary Smart	Pass.
Grade VII	Speech & Drama ...	Rosalind Seville	Pass.
Grade VII	Speech & Drama ...	Jane Blackwall	Pass.
Grade VI	Organ	Mary Smart	Distinction.
Grade VI	Theory	Mary Smart	Distinction.
Grade VI	Singing	Rosemary Barbour	Merit.
Grade V	Organ	Mary Smart	Merit.
Grade V	Piano	Jocelyn Pearson	Pass.
Grade V	Piano	Elizabeth Morten	Pass.
Grade V	Speech & Drama ...	Roberta Bright	Merit.
Grade V	Speech & Drama ...	Valerie Clarke	Pass.
Grade V	Speech & Drama ...	Betty Royle	Pass.
Grade V	Speech & Drama ...	Margaret Carmichael	Pass.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

MRS. GARDENER (née Marjorie Longden, 1925-34) : £105
for the redecoration of the Chapel.

ELIZABETH NEEDHAM : Walnut pepper and salt con-
tainers for the dining hall.

DR. SCOTT : Annual Prize for the Best "A" level
Scientist.

JILL TYNDALE : Annual book prize for Economics.

JOYCE KNIGHT : Cup for Elocution.

CANON & MRS. LONGBOTTOM : Rose Bowl—award for
the best individual dramatic performer.

TENNIS CUP : From Upper VI, 1964-1965.

ROSEMARY BARBOUR : Poems of John Betjeman
"Summoned by Bells," for the Kennedy Library.

HOUSE REPORTS

GRESFORD

House Mistress : Miss Marsden.

Vice-House Mistresses : Miss Barker, Mrs. Johnson.

Matron : Miss Underwood.

House Captain : Pauline Whittington.

Vice-Captains : Juliet Davies, Ann Smith.

Prefects : Ruth Hamer, Patricia Mountford, Sylvia Rush,
Martha Shipley, Katherine Smith, Jill Tyndale.

Sub-Prefects : Valerie Clarke, Catherine Palfreyman,
Elaine Walmsley, Gillian Williams, Mary Daybell,
Patricia Richardson.

WE were very proud that another headgirl, Patricia Mountford, was chosen from Gresford this year.

During the year we welcomed 12 new girls into the lower part of the house and they soon settled down, taking a full part in all house activities.

The year began well when after much hard work we won the Drama Competition with our production of Shaw's "St. Joan."

In the Spring Term we raised a total of £23 as our contribution to the Lent Effort but, although the house was not lacking in enthusiasm, we did not do so well in the House Matches.

However, in the Summer, things brightened and for the first time in recent years we have reached the finals in the House Tennis Matches and in the Sports Jill Robson gained the Middle Victrix Cup and Hilary Hepworth carried off the Senior 100 yards Cup as well as the Senior high jump and Senior Victrix Cups which she shared with Monica Trevethick of Pigot House.

Two Confirmation Services were held this year just before half-term and seven of the house were confirmed.

Good luck next year Gresford !

MISS MARDSEN,
PAULINE WHITTINGTON.

KENNEDY

House Mistress : Miss Lamb.

Assistant House Mistresses : Miss Dunk, Miss Waters.

House Matron : Mrs. Chapman.

House Captain : Beverly Alldrick.

House Vice-Captain : Claire Cox.

House Prefects : V. Taylor, V. Bouchier, A. Hurlow, E. Russell, L. Morris, S. Fletcher.

IN the Autumn Term there were five new girls in Upper Third. At Christmas Miss Pickering came into Kennedy.

For the Drama Competition, Kennedy entered scenes from "School for Scandal" by Sheridan, but was not placed. The House gained many second places in sports this year: Junior and Senior Netball, Rounders and Hockey. On Sports Day we succeeded in winning first place as the result of diligent practice throughout the Summer Term, and came in first, too, in the inter-House Swimming contest.

In the Spring Term we held a dance for the Lent Fund, as well as making and selling cakes each week-end. The House is to be congratulated on its hard work which enabled us to raise £34. In the Summer Term, six of Kennedy were confirmed by the Bishops of Repton and Derby. We are very pleased to have the House so well represented in both the Chapel Guild and the Choir.

We were very sorry to lose Miss Pickering to Powys House during the Summer Term, but hope she will be happy there. Once again we extend our thanks to Mrs. Chapman for returning to be our Matron.

We send our best wishes for the future to all those leaving Kennedy this Term, and thank them for their good work in the House. To those who remain we wish a very successful year.

MISS M. LAMB,
BEVERLY ALLDRICK.

MARGARET FLOOD

House Mistress: Miss Lavender.

Assistant House Mistress: Miss Marker.

House Matron: Miss Griffiths.

Assistant Matrons: Miss Knight and Miss Walmsley.

House Captains: Lindsay White (Autumn), Jennifer Bird (Spring), Sally Heath (Summer).

House Prefects: J. Swindells, A. Cory, M. Barratt, G. Anson, S. Warberton, J. Robinson, M. Walton, L. Whippe-Goode.

THIS year we welcome to our staff Miss Marker as Assistant House Mistress and Miss Walmsley and Miss Knight as Assistant House Matrons.

This year we congratulate Form II on winning the Matlock Bath Challenge Cup for the winning verse-speaking choir. At the Buxton Festivals J. Booth and J. Rogers were successful in being first in a piano duet.

The first part of the "11-plus" was taken in the Autumn Term and the second part in the Spring Term. There were 16 "11-plus" successes.

On the first St. Elphin's Day, Miss Lavender represented Margaret Flood at the Warrington Walks.

We had a very successful bazaar in the Autumn Term and Mrs. Mosley sent some fresh cream from Haddon House Farm.

This year the Lower III were divided into an A and B stream.

There is now a games captain. For the Autumn term the captain was J. Rogers and for the Spring term it was J. Emmitt.

We had a lovely Christmas Party. Miss Flood contributed £1 for crackers. Everyone enjoyed herself immensely.

The school play "Toad of Toad Hall" was performed by the Juniors. Mrs. Longbottom gave a Rose Bowl to be presented to the best actress in "Toad" and in other years it is to be presented for Speech and Drama. Miss Watts and Miss Lavender were the producers of "Toad."

In the Spring Term we went to see a light opera in Matlock called "Iolanthe." We had lots of other outings as well. On Ascension Day the Lower III went to Sherwood Forest and had a lovely time.

At the beginning of the year we began having Morning Prayers in the Chapel instead of on the stage.

We are sorry to say good-bye to C. Bonsey, A. Moorhouse, L. Whippe-Goode, S. Power, F. Power, M. Walton, S. Walton, M. Barratt, C. Lock and H. Walker. We hope they will settle down well in their new schools.

We had the Governor, Mrs. Osmond, representative of the Old Girls sleeping in Willowdene when she visited the School.

We still write to Miss Flood and enjoy hearing from her. We will remember her on her birthday, August 27th. We wish her very good health in the years to come.

L. WHITE

J. BIRD,

S. HEATH (House Captains).

PIGOT

House Mistresses: Miss Grant, Miss Smith, Miss Lord.

Matron: Mrs. Fraser.

House Captains: M. Culey, J. Pearson.

Prefects: J. Foster, C. Siddall, J. Bennett, M. Potts.

Sub-Prefects: V. Jones, A. McPhie.

AT the beginning of the year we were very happy to take over the old Sanitorium which we now know as "Pigot Cottage," and we were pleased to welcome Mrs. Fraser as our new Matron there. We also welcomed three new girls, Diana Hine, Anita Siddall and Dalene Potter who have settled in well with all House activities.

This year we have won the inter-House Courtesy Cup owing to the efforts of each girl in the House. In the Autumn Term we came third in the House Drama competition with Jocelyn Pearson's production of scenes from "Pygmalion." In the Spring Term we came second in the Hockey competition and third in the Netball. We also came third in the Sports

competition and we have to congratulate Melanie Pass who won the Junior high jump event, and Monica Trevethick who won the Senior high jump and shared the Senior Victrix Ludorum.

In the Summer Term the House was very happy indeed to see Colonel Pigot when he came to the School, and to have a photograph taken with him. We hope to see him often in the future. This year Colonel Pigot's Cup has been awarded to Angela Wells (Autumn), Margaret Culey (Spring) and Jennifer Bennett (Summer).

Eight girls from the House were confirmed in the School Chapel this year.

We are very sorry to have to say goodbye to those girls who are leaving: Margaret Culey, Carol Siddall, Penny Scott, Monica Trevethick, Heather Lock and Penny Whipple-Goode, and we thank them for all that they have done for the House.

M. CULEY,
J. PEARSON.

POWYS

House Mistress: Miss Thorpe.

Assistant House Mistress: Miss James.

Matron: Autumn and Spring — Mrs. Morris. Summer — Miss Pickering.

House Captain: Mary Smart.

Vice-Captains: Rosemary Barbour, Patricia Thornton.

House Prefects: Megan Murphy, Gillian Marker, Sally Jarvis, Margaret Ellis.

House Sub-Prefects: Wendy Black, Jane Cook, Grahame Ashton.

AT the beginning of the Autumn Term we welcomed the new girls and Miss Thorpe, our Housemistress, with a party. During that term we competed in the House Drama and Hockey competitions. The drama was taken from scenes from G. B. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell."

In the Spring Term Powys won the Senior Netball Cup. Our main event for the Lent Effort was our Gypsy Dance which ended with community singing.

Eighteen girls from Powys were confirmed in the Summer Term. Powys succeeded in reaching the finals of the House Tennis.

In the Spring Term, Miss Harrison found time to visit us for a weekend.

This term Powys send their best wishes to Mary Smart, Patricia Thornton, Rosemary Barbour, Sally Jarvis and Wendy Black who are leaving.

We also say good-bye to Miss Thorpe. Our good wishes go with her in her new work.

MARY SMART, House Captain.

SELWYN

House Mistress : Miss Thompson.

Assistant House Mistress : Miss Marsden.

House Matron : Mrs. Parker.

House Captain : Anne Sheppard-Jones (Winter Term), Sara Horne (Spring and Summer Terms).

House Vice-Captains : Barbara McGregor and Elizabeth Morten.

House Prefects : Roberta Bright, Helen Skelton, Carole Wade and Victoria Waite.

House Sub-Prefects : Diana Brewin, Birgitta Gemmel, Jane Grace and Caroline de Gruyther.

WE welcomed seven new Boarders and six new Day girls this year.

We succeeded in winning the Hockey, Junior Netball and Rounders Cups.

Our Lent Effort was held on the first Saturday of the Summer Term, at which we gave extracts from "West Side Story."

In June, eleven girls were presented for Confirmation.

We much enjoyed our House picnic at Hardwick Hall and the Leavers' Supper picnic at the Lodge.

For a month in the Summer Term we were very glad to have in Selwyn another Swedish girl, Eva Hallberg, sister of Agneta, who came to St. Elphin's five years ago.

The House sends every good wish for the future with the ten girls who are leaving us this term.

SARA HORNE (House Captain),

H. THOMPSON (House Mistress).

WILSON

House Mistress : Miss Craig.

Assistant House Mistress : Miss Jennings.

House Matron : Mrs. Taylor.

House Captain : Diana Seldon.

House Vice-Captains : Carol Walters, Katherine Rains,

Prefects : Margaret Carmichael, Julie Seldon, Denise Waddington.

IN September we welcomed Miss Jennings as our Assistant House Mistress, and many new girls who all settled down very happily.

During the Autumn Term, Carol and Katherine produced "Pygmalion" for the House Dramatic Competition. Although we were not placed, all members of the production worked very hard and acquitted themselves admirably.

In the House Hockey competition we won second place. The girls worked hard through the year, to win sporting events and their efforts were commendable. We congratulate Angela Neal on breaking two swimming records at the Matlock swimming baths.

Our Lent Fund efforts raised a total of £27 during the Spring Term.

A visit to Chatsworth House in the Summer Term was enjoyed by all.

We are sorry to have to say goodbye to Miss Jennings, and wish her every happiness in the future.

Our best wishes go to Diana Seldon, Carol Walters, Katherine Rains, Elizabeth James, Anne Millership, Judith Seal and Denise Waddington who are leaving this term.

We look forward to another year of greater success in the House.

MISS CRAIG, House Mistress,

DIANA SELDON, House Captain.

CHAPEL NOTES 1965-66

WE held our Harvest Thanksgiving Services on October 4th, a Service for the Juniors in the morning and the Seniors in the afternoon. The many gifts of fruits and flowers were distributed afterwards to local families visited by the girls, and to the residential home for the elderly at Sydnope Hall.

The Bishop of Blackburn and his Chaplain, Canon A. Schofield visited the School on October 25th. The Bishop, as Chairman of the Governors, conducted a Service to give recognition to the fact that the School now had its first resident Chaplain.

December 10th: The Junior School held its Festival of Lessons and Carols and the Seniors on December 12th; both Services were well attended by local parents and friends.

We observed the beginning of Lent with a celebration of Holy Communion and later a Service for those who were not Confirmed. On the first Sunday in Lent the Revd. Basil Hamer (father of Ruth Hamer) was the Preacher at the Sung Eucharist, and the Bishop of Blackburn preached at Evensong. Each Friday a short Service of Intercession was held in the Chapel which was well attended. The splendid result raised from the various Lent efforts is recorded in the Social Service Notes.

On May 31st we welcomed the Bishop Suffragan of Repton, who paid his first visit to the School to Confirm 29 girls, and on June 1st the Bishop of Derby came to Confirm 36 girls. As the Confirmations were held in the week preceding half term the girls were able to make their First Communions with their families in their Parish Churches.

We strengthened our links with the Diocese of Liverpool through the visit of Canon G. R. Lindsay who preached at both Sunday Services on June 19th. The Canon endeared himself to all who met him and we hope that he will be able to visit us again.

The week-day Celebrations of Holy Communion have been well attended and also many girls have shared the short Service of Preparation for Communion on Saturday evenings. On Sundays there has been an average of 100 Communicants at 8.15 a.m. and since the Confirmation this has risen; and also there are 40 or more Communicants at the 10.0 a.m., which is also attended by those who are not Confirmed.

Finally may I thank Miss Thompson and the Choir, Miss Lamb and the Sacristans and Servers, the cleaners and launders, all of whom have contributed towards the beauty and dignity of our acts of Worship throughout the year.

Confirmed by the Bishop of Repton:—

F. Anderson, M. Bird, J. Carey, E. Cory, J. Collins, F. Fair-

clough, J. Fergusson, L. Furniss, B. Grierson, S. Horne, J. Hunt, D. Jackson, S. King, H. Lock, S. Measures, B. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, A. Neal, A. Odlin, M. Pass, S. Pell, L. Shore, J. Smail, S. Swindells, S. Todd, W. Todd, G. Vincent, N. Wagstaff, H. Wood.

Confirmed by the Bishop of Derby :—

B. Beard, L. Bacon, M. Buffett, W. Bright, V. Burns, C. Childs, E. Colin, C. Cottrell, S. Davys, F. Fox, P. Fox, P. Fletcher, L. Garside, E. Hanley, E. Harrison, L. Hounsfield, C. Kay, S. McCloghry, M. Millership, E. Needler, A. Pacey, E. Perrens, R. Pledger, S. Revill, K. Robb, J. Robson, O. Rooke, P. Sidebottom, R. Smith, A. Somerville, J. Tootell, A. Wells, G. Williams, M. Williams, S. Wilson, J. Walmsley.

D. PRYTHERCH, Chaplain.

MUSIC REPORT

IN the Autumn Term there was a recital of violin music by Alan Wilkinson. Parties of girls attended the Hallé Concerts in Sheffield during the Autumn and Spring Terms. The Chapel Choir, by invitation of the Vicar, Mr. Howard, sang at Evensong at Darfield Church, Sheffield, on November 7th.

The Choir joined with the Choir of Denstone College in the performance of Handel's Christmas Messiah at Denstone on December 8th and at St. Elphin's on December 12th.

Two Carol Services were held in the School Chapel on December 10th and 12th.

An excellent piano recital was given by Ian Lake on March 19th and a recital of organ music, clarinet playing, songs and choral work was given in the School Chapel on March 20th.

Many of the girls competed in the Matlock Music Festival in July, with a high standard in the results.

MATLOCK BATH FESTIVAL (First Places)

Elocution	Marks
Verse Speaking under 9 H. STOPPARD	87
Verse Speaking under 13 A. ORME	89
Verse Speaking under 14 K. LITTLE	87
Verse Speaking under 15 M. PASS	85
Verse Speaking under 19 C. de GRUYTHER	91
Sonnet C. de GRUYTHER	89
Bible Reading under 16 A. ORME	90
Bible Reading under 19 C. de GRUYTHER	90
Verse Speaking	
St. Elphin's Junior Choir B. (Cup)	166
Vocal	
Folk Song under 19 C. de GRUYTHER	90
M. SMART, U. VI.	

CAMPAANOLOGY REPORT

THIS year we welcomed four new members to the campanology group: three "beginners," L. Williams, B. Royle and L. Revill, and also C. Shrubbs, who could already ring.

We extend our thanks to Mr. G. Paulson and the Rev. R. D. St. J. Smith, who give us instruction on Saturday evenings, and to Miss J. M. Marsden who has taken over from Miss Harrison the responsibility for our Society.

Several girls now go down regularly to St. Helen's Church on Sundays and help with the ringing for the morning service. This is greatly appreciated by the local ringers, and missed during school holidays! On St. Helen's Ringers' Sunday all the group attended the special bellringers' service at Evensong. Alison Hurlow read one of the lessons—and read very well. Extra ringing took place after the service and we took part in this.

On the evening of July 14th we held a bellringers' party. This was a great success and a pleasant half-hour's handbell ringing was enjoyed during the course of it. We should like to thank Miss Marsden very much for allowing us to hold the party in her sitting-room and for helping to make the evening such an enjoyable one.

On July 15th we visited Taylor's Bell Foundry at Loughborough, accompanied by Miss Marsden, Miss James, Mr. Paulson and the Rev. St. J. Smith. We were met by Mr. J. Fiddler, a well-known ringing personality. He showed us where the bells are cast and the furnaces for melting the bell-metal. He explained how the casting is carried out and how the moulds for bells are made. He told us the composition of bell-metal and what the moulds are made of, which interested those of us who are scientifically-minded. Mr. Fiddler then explained the principle of tuning the bells and showed us the tuning lathe. We also saw where the wooden wheels and pulleys are made and Rev. St. J. Smith explained how the wheel is connected to the rope and to the bell. As the foundry workers were on holiday and the place was deserted we were able to wander around amongst the bells and inspect things at will, with Mr. Fiddler standing by to answer all the questions showered upon him.

Before leaving the foundry we rang on the peal of bells installed there. There is a peal of ten bells but as they are very light (tenor weighs $6\frac{1}{2}$ cwts.) we rang only on the heaviest six. They are a delightful ring of bells and in technical terms "go very well."

We are sorry to lose Pat Thornton and L. Williams, who are leaving us this term, and wish them all success with their

future ringing at their "home towers" and elsewhere. I am sorry to leave the Society, but wish all its members the best of good luck to keep it flourishing in the future. It has given me great pleasure to ring my first peal (a length of change ringing of 5,040 changes taking about three hours to complete) whilst still a member of the Society through which I first learnt to ring.

Head Ringer : A. SMITH (U VI)

GAMES REPORT

HOCKEY

1st XI : J. Foster, S. Rush, M. Smart (captain), J. Pearson, H. Skelton, P. Thornton, D. Seldon, A. Colin, P. Scott, J. Bennitt, C. de Gruyther.

2nd XI : E. Gilbert, C. Cox, E. Morten, W. Black, C. Adams, L. Morris, V. Waite, D. Brewin, C. Walters, C. Wade, J. Cook.

Match Results :

Cavendish 1st XI only	lost	1-0
Ernest Bailey 1st XI	drew	2-2
Ernest Bailey 2nd XI	won	2-1

Many matches were cancelled owing to bad weather. The Inter-House Hockey Cup was won by Selwyn.

NETBALL

All matches were cancelled owing to bad weather. Inter-House match results : Junior — Selwyn ; Senior — Powys.

TENNIS

1st VI : D. Seldon (captain), M. Smart (1st couple), H. Robinson, A. Godfrey (2nd couple), R. Hamer, R. Barbour (3rd couple).

2nd VI : P. Whittington, S. Rush (1st couple), M. Daybell, H. Hepworth (2nd couple), D. Brewin, F. Macdonald (3rd couple).

Match Results :

Ockbrook	1st VI lost	2nd VI won
Convent	1st VI lost	2nd VI won

The Inter-House Tennis Cup was won by Gresford.

SPORTS

The Sports Day Cup was won by Kennedy. Senior Victrix Ludorum — H. Hepworth and M. Trevethick. Middle Victrix Ludorum — G. Robson.

Girls v. Fathers Cricket match was won by Fathers by 12 runs.

SWIMMING

M. Trevethick (captain), J. Langwell, F. Watson, V. Waite, L. Williams, Jacky Bennitt, H. Skelton, B. Gemmel, S. Revill, G. Macqueen, J. Waterhouse, M. Pass, A. Wells, A. Neal, S. Scupholm, L. Smith, A. Shackleton, S. Todd.

In the South Peak Swimming Gala the Girls' Senior was won by Ernest Bailey, with St. Elphin's second, the Girls' Junior was won by the Convent, with St. Elphin's second.

The Inter-Schools Swimming Shield was won by St. Elphin's.

The Inter-House Swimming Cup was won by Kennedy House.

SOCIAL SERVICES REPORT

£100 is being sent direct to Father Trevor Huddleston, Bishop of the diocese of Masasi in South Africa. As usual we had the special Spring Term Lent Lunches on Fridays. The contributions to the two Harvest Festival services were distributed to the old people visited by some of the girls and also a large basket of produce was taken to Sydnope Hall for Old People.

£40 has been sent to India and £40 is being saved for the usual Christmas commitments. Two guineas has been sent to the Donkey Sanctuary and £4 8s. 6d. was collected on National Lifeboat Day. £12 was sent to the people who suffered from the local landslides and £5 has been sent to the communities of Mirfield and Kelham.

Girls who have been visiting the old people are V. Bourchier, M. Culey, G. Marker, B. McGregor, C. Siddall, S. Horne, A. Hurlow and M. Murphy.

S. RUSH, Secretary.

AN EDUCATIONAL TRIP TO GERMANY

IN spite of many misgivings due to the nearness of G.C.E. we finally decided to make this trip to Germany at Easter.

Our first choice of town had been Heidelberg, as this had been recommended to us. However, two weeks before our departure we were informed that we should be spending a week in Munich and a fortnight in Freiburg.

On March 30th we travelled to London where we met our leader and the rest of our party of twelve who came from all parts of the British Isles. We crossed from Dover to Ostend and travelled overnight to Munich, in very comfortable sleeping compartments.

On the platform we were met by our host and hostess, and were driven to a charming bungalow in a pine-wood not far from the city. As "lessons" started that same day, we soon found ourselves on a 'bus travelling back to Munich, very confused by the German spoken around us. Having lost our way, and each other, several times, we reached our school for the first of many informal conversational lessons, which included a visit to a large department store, and to other places of interest near by. There were also trips with the school and our family into the mountains and countryside around Munich. The two daughters treated us as sisters, and often took us out in the evenings.

The week flew by, and soon we were in Freiburg with our second host family. We were in the heart of the beautiful Black Forest, and many excursions were made to fairy-like castles. We also saw much of the local clock-making and wood-carving industries. This was a great contrast to city life in Munich, but equally enjoyable. We spent Easter here, and enjoyed comparing German customs with English ones.

Even these two weeks passed too quickly and we soon had to leave again. After an overnight journey and a not-so-smooth crossing we reached London exhausted enough to be confused by the Cockney of a taxi-driver!

We were completely captivated by Germany's people, countryside and language, and it will not be long before we both return again. Back in school we found what a help it had been to our German and how enjoyable, if not exactly easy, it had made it.

C. SHRUBBS, S. YEOMANS.

SCOTTISH GEOGRAPHICAL EXPEDITION

THE geography course was held at Kindrogan House, Perthshire, by the National Field Studies Association. At noon on Wednesday, April 26th, we caught the train to Pitlochry from Edinburgh. During the journey we made friends with a couple of other students also going on the course. At Pitlochry there was a coach waiting to take us over into the

next valley to Kindrogan. The journey took about half-an-hour and on arrival we were shown to our rooms. We were sharing a room with two other girls who came from Ilkley.

Between unpacking and supper we were given an introductory talk by the warden, who outlined what we would be doing during the next week. Geography was not the only subject being studied, for there was also a party of students doing biology.

The first day of the course was spent climbing Kindrogan Hill to the south of the house: from the summit we had a panoramic view. Various glacial features were pointed out and we attempted to sketch them.

The following day, Friday, we did an urban summary of Pitlochry, and also a traffic and tourist census. It was a wet day, but we managed to finish early, leaving us time to dry out in a café before returning to the centre.

Over the week-end we were given a project to do in small groups, in which we were joined by another girl from a school in Bournemouth. We chose to study a stretch of the River Arde north of the house, but we managed to study only a couple of miles owing to bad weather.

Monday was spent studying the valley features to the west of the house. We were also told about farm management and cattle-breeding.

Tuesday was spent with the biologists on a coach tour of the area, when we saw various tourist attractions and a peat moor.

In the evenings, apart from Saturday evening when we had a barbecue, we were given lectures and then we sat in the common-room chatting and comparing notes on our day's work.

DRAMA REPORTS

A VISIT TO THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE, STRATFORD

DURING the Easter holidays we spent a very enjoyable week, walking over the countryside of Northamptonshire and Warwickshire. Two nights were spent at Stratford, our main aim being to visit the theatre and the places of historical interest there.

We arrived at Stratford on a very wet Saturday afternoon, looking more like tramps than public school girls, and made our way straight to the theatre, in hope of obtaining tickets for the evening's performance. Outside the main entrance of the theatre we removed our dripping macs and ruck-sacks, and, ignoring the expressions on the faces of some people sitting in the foyer, walked in, with heads held high, to inquire whether it was possible to book seats for that evening's

performance of "Henry IV, Part II." Luckily, four tickets had been returned earlier in the day. These we bought and then walked quickly to the Youth Hostel, which was two miles out of Stratford, to cook our evening meal and to make ourselves more presentable.

Our seats in the theatre were at the very back, almost in the roof, but we could see the actors perfectly with the aid of opera-glasses. Because we had studied the first part of "Henry IV," as our "O" Level play, we were interested to see its continuation in Part Two. The play was not one of Shakespeare's most interesting plays, but the superb acting, together with the atmosphere of the theatre, made us feel that this was an experience never to be forgotten.

The next day, Sunday, we decided to explore Stratford. On our third visit to the stage door of the theatre we met the general stage manager, who is a relative of one of the party, and he kindly showed us around the back-stage regions. We all feel quite proud when we say that we have stood on the stage of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford. The company were about to begin rehearsals for "Hamlet," which we were not able to watch, and so our visit had to be very brief. It was long enough, however, for us to learn a little about the hard work of those who work behind the scenes, and while we were there we saw many of the costumes and props, including the huge, eight feet high ghosts used in the performances of "Hamlet."

We spent the rest of the day visiting places of interest in Stratford, including Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's cottage. When we left Stratford on the following day, we felt that we had come to the end of a very memorable week-end.

ALISON HURLOW, CLARE COX, PAT THORNTON (L VI)

HAMLET CONSIDERED AND UNCONSIDERED

Stratford, June 2nd, 1966.

"O WHAT a rocker and peasant mod am I" might be a subtitle for this particular performance—at least according to a vociferous critic behind us.

Throughout the play we were subjected to a ceaseless flow of patter, particularly during the tense dramatic scenes, with such comments as, "That must be orange-juice they're drinking," or, "She must be getting on. Do you know I saw her twenty years ago in Liverpool."

Yet despite these continual distractions our eyes were riveted on the stage where the tall, round-shouldered figure of David Warner, clad in black (not black leather, as our critic seemed to expect), was putting a new light on this most

enigmatic of Shakespeare's characters. "Gangy, modern approach," she sniffed. Gangy—no; but certainly modern.

This interpretation of Hamlet was applicable to our own H-bomb-threatened age of social and moral uncertainty. Hamlet was a character verging on maturity yet retaining all the emotional fluctuations of adolescence. The performance might not be appreciated by the older members of the audience. We can understand this, but to us Hamlet was the personification of some of our own problems and attitudes to life.

The solitary figure on the darkened stage uttered, with a new meaning and a new intensity, the famous words, "To be, or not to be, that is the question." The often over-played last scene which can degenerate into a serving-up of sentimental hash became in David Warner's hands a far more true-to-life and moving performance than we could ever have visualised.

This was an unconventional Hamlet but a Hamlet brought up to date, paralleled with our own life, thoughts and ambitions. What happens to Hamlet could have happened to anyone, and his reactions are our reactions.

B. ALLDRICK, J. DAVIES, J. TYNDALE (U VI)

FILMS

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| "The Blue Lagoon" | "Fun and Fancy Free" |
| "The Funny Side of Life" | Short Films :— |
| "Appointment with Venus" | "Swimming" |
| "The Cockleshell Heroes" | "Birds of Fenland" |
| "The Admirable Crichton" | "The Last Days of Pompeii" |
| "The Guns of Navarone" | "Louis Pasteur" |
| "The Red Shoes" | "Francis of Assissi" |
| "Father Brown" | "Josephine and Men" |
| "The Cardinal" | "The Heart of a Child" |
| "The Reluctant Saint" | "Seven Days to Noon" |
| "Third Man on a Mountain" | "The Ghost Goes West" |
| "Where No Vultures Fly" | "South Riding" |
| "Richard III" | "The Younger Mr. Pitt" |

LECTURES

Wed., 13th Oct. : Careers Talk—Women's Royal Navy Service.

Thurs., 14th Oct. : Lecture on Atomic Physics, at Manchester

College of Science and Technology.

Wed., 2nd Mar. : Lecture on Nursing—Miss M. M. Strong of the Royal Nursing School.

Tues., 10th May : Lecture and Film on Wines—Mr. Orme.



Cast of the Junior School play, "Toad of Toad Hall."

(Photo by courtesy of Matlock Mercury)

"TOAD OF TOAD HALL"

THE Junior School deserves great praise for its production of A. A. Milne's "Toad of Toad Hall," an adaptation of "The Wind in the Willows."

Talent was shown by all the performers, particularly the principal characters who realistically portrayed the animal personalities. Mandy Gee, as Toad, showed promise, and obviously enjoyed her rôle, as did Alison Orme as Water Rat, Jennifer Bird as Mole, and Sarah Power as Badger, who were very well cast. Jane Booth was an exuberant Chief Weasel. Very good, too, were Judith Swindells, Joy Lavin and Lindsay White. Form II as the "Wild Wooders" provided an eerie atmosphere with their dancing and incantations.

Miss Watts and Miss Lavender were the producers, Mrs. Wischhusen designed the beautiful stage settings, Miss Lord was the Stage Manager, and Miss Jennings played the introductory music.

This was a very entertaining performance, which was enjoyed by actors and audience alike. We hope that the juniors will provide us with many more such performances in the future.

J. TYNDALE.

HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION, 1965

THIS year we were very fortunate in having Mrs. Redfern, a well-known local producer, as our adjudicator. We shall remember her helpful hints for our future productions.

The choice was limited to scenes from plays by either R. B. Sheridan or G. B. Shaw, the latter, by his modernity, proving the more popular.

The winner was Gresford, with the trial scene from "Saint Joan," by Shaw, produced by J. Tyndale and P. Whittington. The adjudicator admired the obvious efforts of the producers to create an effect of unity in the whole scene by emphasis on the lesser characters. Mary Daybell's portrayal of Joan was very moving.

Selwyn's "The Critic," by Sheridan, produced by C. de Gruyther, came second. Carolyn was awarded the Individual Drama Cup for her portrayal of Mr. Puff. She has won the cup for the second year running. She was ably supported by a young but enthusiastic cast.

Third came Pigot's "Pygmalion," by Shaw, produced by M. Culey and J. Pearson. Deserving special mention are Margaret Culey as an appealing Eliza Doolittle, and Monica Trevethick as Professor Higgins, in a truly Rex Harrisonian manner!

Wilson's "Pygmalion," Powys's "You Never Can Tell," both by Shaw, and Kennedy's "School for Scandal" by Sheridan, were all unplaced, although it was difficult to choose among them all.

Winner or not, each production was enthusiastically staged, and was enjoyed by everyone concerned. The standard of acting was noticeably higher than last year's, and we hope that this will continue as we reap the benefits of our new stage.

J. TYNDALE.

JUNIOR DRAMA

Spring Term—"Jonah and the Whale" at Matlock Town Hall. This was seen by Upper III, Lower IV and Upper IV. The story was clear throughout and acting and costumes were quite good.

The same forms went to see Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" with the Junior School, at Matlock. Although scenery and costumes were not very good the acting and singing were enjoyed by all.

WEMBLEY REPORT

ON Saturday, March 12th Mrs. Draisey and Miss James took the School first and second XI hockey teams to Wembley to see the Women's Hockey International.

We left Matlock Station at 8.45 a.m. on the special Wembley train. Excitement thrilled through the train as more schools boarded it. At 1 p.m. we arrived in Wembley and went to the stadium where we had our lunch. On the way to the Stadium, Wembley Way was lined with men selling rosettes; red and white for England and black and yellow for West Germany.

The match was due to start at 2 p.m. and it promised to be very exciting for both teams were very strong. At 1.30 p.m. the conductor of the community singing came to his rostrum amid great cheers. We sang our hearts out for 25 minutes, and, listening to the noise one could well believe that this event was "the noisiest in the sporting calendar," as it is reported to be. All round the stadium the different school colours showed, and we were very distinctive as there was only one other school in boaters.

The community singing ended and we settled down to concentrate on the game, trying to spot fouls and obstructions. Each person in the stadium had her favourite team, and the noise as first one got the ball and then the other was terrific. The match was excellent and the final score, after a very tough struggle was England 2, West Germany 1.

When the match ended we were all exhausted, and made our way wearily to the train, discussing the merits of this or that player. Our spirits on the return journey were not quite as exuberant as they had been going to the match.

We arrived in Matlock at 9.30 p.m., after having had a very enjoyable and exciting day.

D. SELDON, U.VI.

October 1st—Visit by the Sixth Form French group to Tupton Hall School to see Molière's "Les Femmes Savantes" produced by a group of French players. Amusing despite a power cut and one or two unfortunate omissions in the text.

October 3rd—Senior School visit to Abbotsholme to see "My Brother's Keeper," performed in the school chapel. This was a religious anthology of verse, prose and drama dealing with our relationship to our fellow men. Although it was sometimes difficult to grasp the full meaning, the whole production was vivid and moving.

October 16th—Sixth Form visit to Sheffield Playhouse to see "Hamlet." Imaginative, colourful and excellently produced, Roderick Horn's Hamlet was a new approach on traditional lines and it was a pleasant change to see a more forceful Ophelia than is usually portrayed. Nor were the other characters lacking in interest.

November 24th—Upper VI visit to the Denstone College production of "Richard II." For a school production this was very good. The scenery and costumes were especially effective but there was a tendency to over-act in some parts.

J. DAVIES, J. TYNDALE.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE SWANS

FROM the north they came, flying side by side. Together they dived and together they breasted the surface, shattering the silence with a splash.

From the beneath the tears of the weeping willow I watched the movements of the swans. With heads held high surveying all, they glided through the water with grace and perfect ease. Then, as if by mutual consent, they dipped their heads and necks into the deep, rose and ruffled their snowy feathers. For a while they remained, seeming content to swim in the light of the silvery moon.

But all too soon my picture was spoilt. Together they flapped four magnificent wings, gathered speed and ascended, flying towards the south, high above the water, the weeping willow and me. My eyes gazed at them with admiration as they disappeared into the distance—their powerful wings eating up the miles till they were lost to sight.

R. BRIGHT (U V B)



A brass rubbing from Hathersage Church by Judith Swindells and Elizabeth Cory.

MY TRUEST FRIEND

It wasn't long ago he died.
I remember well his soft brown eyes,
The dark brown fur, the loving paw,
The warm, wet tongue that asked for more
Of our daily walks in the meadows.
All day long he would chase the wind
And when he thought he had it pinned
Against a tree, he would bark with joy
And race to show me his newfound toy.
No, he never did me any wrong;
He worshipped me, but now he's gone.
Sometimes I think I hear him bark
Or feel him near.
Yet 'tis but an unearthly bond,
My truest friend has passed beyond.

JANE HOUGHTON (U. VB).

NOISES IN THE NIGHT

I AM so, so scared
Of the dark, dark night,
When the stars are silvery,
And the moon shines bright.

I am frightened
Of the sounds I hear,
Every night up in the attic
So very, very near.

Every night I'm sure
Death will take me away,
Merciless and greedy
To torture, to slay.

But of course I know
For I have sure proof,
'Tis only the tank
In the old, old roof.

ALYCE ROGERS (U III A)

DAYDREAMS

I WISH I were a soldier bold,
That dared the battle in days of old,
I wouldn't hide behind a tree,
Oh no! Oh no! Oh no! not me!

And if I were in a dreadful plight,
I wouldn't care, I'd go right on and fight,
Until a gunner I'd spy who'd shoot me down,
And there I'd lie, and there I'd die.

HEATHER LOCK (L IV B)

"I WONDER"

I WONDER what it's like to fly
High in the clouds up in the sky,
The furry clouds would scurry past
And drape the top of a ship's tall mast.

I wonder what it's like to ride
High on the sea, upon the tide,
The fiery waves would lash about,
With white foamy tops as their scout.

I wonder what it's like to plod
In muddy lanes, with horse just shod
With boxes and packages, good for all,
Just off to sell on a market stall.

I wonder what it's like to skim
Over ice and snow to delight each whim,
Over the mountains we quickly fly,
The mountains of course that reach the sky

CAROLYN ROSS (L III A)

DIE NACHT

DIE Sonne gent unter die Erde
Und Vögeln fueg'n über das Hans.
Die Kinder erzählen beim Herde,
Und niemand wagt gehen leinans.
Der Wind went so stark and so kalt,
Die Kuh zittert muhend im Stall,
Der Mann in dem Mantel so alt,
Wacht, starr, traurig, ein-, zwei-, dreimal
Der König im Palast,
Sitzt lachend im goldenen Thron.
Der Bauer, weinend, ist fast
Tot, dünn, abgemagert schon.
Die Nacht sinkt überdas Land—
Die Welt liegt in Gottes Hand.

J. TYNDALE ((U VI)

THE PIPER AT THE GATES OF DAWN

STRONG and free, free and strong—
Hark to the sound of the faery song!
The massive Pan with bearded mouth,
Beautiful, wild, and yet uncouth.
Still and quiet, quiet and still,
It floats like thistledown o'er gurgling rill.
The grass waves gently to the sound,
Whispering, murmuring with the ground.
Shy and peaceful, peaceful and shy,
The dawn creeps through the gate of the sky.
All is still, quiet and awed,
As a myriad colour lights up the sward.
Whirling and rushing, rushing and whirling,
All the world was spinning and twirling.
The sun spun round, the world rushed on.
The piper at the Gates of Dawn was gone.

J. GUTCH (U IV A)

ST. ELPHIN'S OLD GIRLS' CHRONICLE

19th July, 1966.

My Dear Old Girls,

I was very happy to see many, though not nearly enough, of you at the London Meeting in April.

The fourth biennial Reunion will be held at School next year, and I hope that as many as possible will try to attend for the day or longer.

I suggest that those of you who are older Old Girls and naturally like greater comfort than School beds can offer, should arrange to stay in comfort in the neighbourhood and attend all of our activities here during the day. However that may be, do come in great numbers and make it as enjoyable an occasion as in previous years. Put the date in your diary—July 15th to 17th, 1967.

We are just ending a full and happy year. There are two important events which I know will interest you. First, for the first time this year we have observed St. Elphin's Day in honour of our Saint and in honour of our Founder, Horace Powys. Forty girls including the Choir joined in the Warrington Walks on July 1st. Miss Lavender represented the Old Girls. I walked behind with the Bishop of Liverpool and Canon and Mrs. Longbottom. The Choir sang at the service in St. Elphin's Parish Church, and we thoroughly enjoyed paying honour to Saint and Founder.

Secondly, the Governors have invited Sybil Osmond (née Sybil Wells) to join the Governing Body, to represent the Old Girls. We are all very happy about this, and I am sure you are too. Sybil is such a staunch Old Girl, and already she has fulfilled her duties at school on two occasions, at the Governors' Annual Meeting here at the School and at our Speech Day.

Our new Chaplain, the Rev. D. Prytherch, has been with us a year now. It has made such a difference to our life at school in every way. He hopes to be in his new house in the grounds in September and then we shall really feel that he is a resident Chaplain.

With good wishes to all of you.

Yours sincerely,

P. M. ROBINSON.

MISS FLOOD'S LETTER

The Royal Beacon Hotel,
Exmouth,
Devon.

June 1st, 1966.

My Dear Old Girls,

First let me thank those of you of my own "flock" who sent me Christmas cards. I am delighted always to hear from you, and am very sorry I cannot now reciprocate the Christmas Greetings individually. You know, however, that you are always in my affectionate memory.

I was very glad to have a short visit from Grace Sutton (née Simpson) and from Dorothy Fitch (née Shaw), who had lunch with me. Cherry Dent (née Ford) spent one or two nights with her husband at this hotel. She had to hurry back home to Lymington in order to attend a Guides' Parade Service in her church in the afternoon. I am very sorry that Dorothy Fitch is leaving the West Country and going to live with a friend near London. We shall miss her very much and shall always remember the wonderful hospitality of her and her late husband. We had delightful gatherings of the S.W. Branch at their home in Taunton where the O.G.G. Annual Reunion was also made welcome. We hope that she will come back to visit Robin and can fit in her visits with a S.W. Branch meeting.

I see Dorothy Maye (née Bache) from time to time, and Miss Thouless has luncheon with me every Wednesday.

At the S.W. Branch meeting Dorothy Fitch, who had completed the tapestry for one of the Chapel kneelers designed by Margaret Carmichael (née Houghton) brought it with her and also the design for the more elaborate type. I hope this project will adequately provide hassocks for our Chapel. I hear from Miss McKenzie that the designs were greatly admired at the London Reunion, of which our O.G.G. Secretary gave us an account, bringing news of many members. It was good to hear of Margaret Nash who has done such wonderful work for Medical Missions at Vellore, India.

We must all be very proud and delighted that Sybil Osmond (née Wells) has been co-opted to the Committee of Management of St. Elphin's. Sybil has been a most co-operative O.G. to me, personally, in the business part of my Memoirs and of my recent "Holiday Reminiscences," which were circulated to some of my own Old Girls who, I thought, might be interested, with a request that if they considered it a worthy effort on my part, they would make a contribution to Miss Robinson's Discretionary Fund which is supported by the Guild. You will be glad to know that an interim cheque for

£34 has been forwarded to Miss Robinson. For this I have received letters of thanks from the Committee of Management as well as from Miss Robinson herself, who found it at once to be a very timely gift. May I ask all who have received the MSS. and letter and not yet sent them on their way not to delay the circulation so that the project may be completed quickly.

Miss Robinson keeps me well up-to-date in School news. I am greatly cheered by the account she gives me of the present School, where all seems so happy and where there is much progress. I hope the new gymnasium will soon come into existence.

Miss Lavender still keeps Margaret Flood House mindful of me and I get a little budget of letters from these dear Juniors each week, much to my pleasure, and special remembrances at Christmas and Easter—sometimes cards of their own handiwork—even from the Kindergarten!

I am glad to say I am well! My right eye has given out, but the left is working well so far.

Much love to you all,

Yours ever affectionately,

MARGARET L. FLOOD.

TREASURER'S REPORT

BY the end of 1965 the balance in both the Current Account and Life Subscription Account had increased and the Guild was in a satisfactory financial position.

The membership of the Guild on December 31st, 1965, was 584, comprising 499 Life Members, eight Honorary Members and 77 Annual Members.

JOAN KIDDELL.

MISS STOPFORD'S LETTER

Darley Dale 3240.

Calton Lees,
Matlock,
Derbyshire.
July 12th, 1966.

My Dear Old Girls,

Since I last wrote to you I have been at two St. Elphin's weddings. On August 7th, Eleanor Bowser was married in Bakewell to Christopher Millerd, a fellow Art Student at Nottingham University. He had been awarded a Rome Prize, so they were going to Italy for a year to continue studying Art out there. Ruth was in charge of the wedding breakfast which was, as you can imagine, all that a wedding breakfast should be.

A week later Elizabeth Evans was married at St. Anne's Church, Baslow, to Dr. John Fuzzie. Elizabeth's brother, an organ scholar at York Minster, was organist at the wedding and in charge of the music which was exceptionally lovely. It is nice that Elizabeth and her husband can continue to live in this neighbourhood and Elizabeth is continuing with her District Nursing.

Susan Williams and her mother came over from Chesterfield to see me a few weeks ago. Susan was on leave from Africa where she is nursing under the auspices of S.S.A.F.A. She looked very well and finds the life and work extremely interesting.

I was very pleased to have a surprise visit from Lynn Warren (née Clarke) some months ago. She is coming to tea with me today with her two young sons. She is now living in Sheffield.

I very much miss visits from Miss Bean. Her father has now resigned the Archdeaconry of Manchester and Miss Bean has gone to live with her parents in Surrey. She has now been appointed secretary at a School of Art in the neighbourhood. She is within easy visiting distance of Miss Jasper and they are, as usual, spending their summer holidays together.

My now Stop-Press news is that I have at last passed the Driving Test. It was very much the case of "Bruce and the Spider"—Slowly and steadily, inch by inch—but it was worth every effort and has given me a wonderful sense of freedom. I consider Sheffield and Derby still rather beyond my capabilities but the Bakewell and Matlock shops furnish "all that the human frame requires" and there is such lovely country all round Calton Lee.

Do remember that Old Girls will get a very warm welcome from me and a vociferous one from Charles the Dachshund when any of you are able to come down our way.

Yours affectionately,

EVELEEN STOPFORD.

SECRETARY'S NOTES

ONCE again I thank you for your many letters from which I drain every scrap of news. I am sorry that I cannot reply to you all individually. May I again appeal for a speedy notification of changes of address, especially after marriage? I can see several cases in this issue of failure to notify changes of name and abode.

It is good to report a steady increase in numbers each year and that so many "leaving" girls are joining our ranks. We give them a very warm welcome and hope that they will be "active" members, supporting our reunions where we love to see them. As there are now nearly six hundred on our register Miss Robinson very kindly has all notices duplicated and, with the magazines, sent out by the school. We are all most grateful for her help and also for her unfailing interest. We particularly appreciated her presence with two of her present staff, Miss Lamb and Miss Lavender, at our reunion.

The great talking-point at our meetings has been the need for a Chapel which, **once and for all time**, will be large enough to accommodate the increased numbers in the School and any further increase. In the past years we have seen so many bits added and parts which we loved removed. We heard with horror that each day two assemblies for seniors were held and one for juniors. We all hope to see, before very long, a worthy Chapel where the whole school, from the youngest to the oldest may, as in our time, begin and end the day together as one family, in Christ.

DOROTHY MAYE.

Chatsworth,
Marley Way,
Exmouth, Devon.

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THE Annual General Meeting and Reunion were held in London at the Central Y.W.C.A. on the afternoon of Saturday, 23rd April, 1966. Miss Robinson, who had kindly delayed her return to St. Elphin's to be present, presided. Others present were Miss McKenzie, Professor Carus Wilson, Miss Lamb, Miss Hardy, Mary Goodman, Anne Bell (née Hebditch), Pamela Jefferies, Pauline Tear (née Schonhut), Christina Barker May Richardson, Muriel Clarke, Mary Finch (née Warburton), Heather Woodcock, Margaret I. Nash, Irene Bullock, Sybil Osmond (née Wells), Mabel Knight (née Hand), Patricia Marshall (née Cliffe), Dorothy Reynolds (née Srawley), Ella Baines (née Thorpe), Sylvia Lloyd, Joan Newcombe (née

Brittain), P. Audrey Lavender, Muriel M. Hinde (née Jones), Rosemary Taylor, Kathleen Wilson, Margaret Griffiths (née Ashton), Margaret Carmichael (née Houghton), Dorothy Tredwell (née Kiddell), Mary Colman (née Oliver), Rachel Johnston, Margaret Denning (née Clarke), Joan Kiddell, Phoebe Milton (née Melville-White) and Dorothy Maye (née Bache).

Apologies were received from Miss Flood, who very kindly sent a greetings telegram of good wishes, and from Miss Thouless and many Old Girls.

The proceedings opened with prayer, after which the Secretary Dorothy Maye, gave her report. The Treasurer, Joan Kiddell, presented her accounts which, with the Secretary's report, were adopted by the meeting.

Miss Robinson supplied interesting up-to-the-minute news of St. Elphin's which will soon have four hundred pupils. She spoke of the great advantage of having a resident chaplain for whom a wonderfully generous donor has built a house in Grove Lane. Now the School's most urgent need is an extension of the Chapel. The Day Girls are very glad to be incorporated in the other houses.

We heard a gratifying account of the Margaret Flood House (of fifty-seven members) under Audrey Lavender, and of the children's close contact with their patroness.

The meeting heard with great pleasure that Sybil Osmond (née Wells) had been co-opted as a member of the Governing Body of the School.

Margaret Carmichael (née Houghton), who is a member of the Embroiderers' Guild, showed two beautiful kneelers which she has designed for the Chapel and gave details of the scheme.

Votes of thanks were given to Miss Robinson for her unfailing interest in the Guild, to Dorothy Maye and Joan Kiddell for the hard work which they undertake for us, and to Sybil Osmond who had kindly arranged the meeting.

After the A.G.M., news of homes, children, grandchildren and other Old Girls was enthusiastically exchanged. It was a very happy occasion but it is regrettable that hardly any people who left recently were present. They are urged to contact their contemporaries in good time and to come in force to the next London reunion.

H.McM.

SOUTH-WEST GROUP OF THE O.G.G.

Sixteen of us met this year on Saturday, May 14th, at the Queen's Hotel, Exeter, and to our joy were able to have Miss Flood with us again. We lunched in a very pleasant dining-room at four small tables, which were put together afterwards to make one long one, so that Miss Flood presided literally at a *board* meeting!

Those present were: Miss Flood, Miss Burchnall, Dorothy Maye, Dorothy Fitch, Gwen Markby, Aileen Ball, Letty Marris, Anne Palm, Marjorie and Lena Nicol, Frances Trower-Foyan, Mary Hope Johnson, Elizabeth Warren, Frances Watson, Jo Trapnell and Stella Allen.

Miss Flood spoke among other things of her project for raising money for a Bursary Fund, and said that her "Holiday Reminiscences" now being circulated to Old Girls had brought in £34 up to date. Several members who had sent their lunch money for this reunion but had been after all unable to attend, very generously said this might go towards the Fund, so it has been possible to send Sybil Osmond a cheque for £2 14s. 6d.

Mrs. Dorothy Maye then gave us an account of the recent London reunion, and among the School news that particularly interested us was the need to enlarge the Chapel. We very much hope this may be done.

Mrs. Dorothy Fitch talked about designs and details of the new Chapel kneelers and showed us two that she was working herself. The meeting liked the idea of having the worker's initials on the kneelers, but were doubtful as to the importance of adding the date also.

It was altogether a very happy day, but many of us will always look back nostalgically to the reunions we have enjoyed so much at Eden Grove, Taunton. We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Dorothy Fitch for her wonderful hospitality over the past years, and also to wish her happiness in her new house. She will be much missed in the West Country.

STELLA ALLEN.

NORTH-WEST GROUP OF THE O.G.G.

On September 25th, 1965, there was a meeting of members of the N.W. Branch at Brock, near Preston. Despite torrential rain, members converged from far and wide to make a record attendance. Our hostess, Mrs. Mollie Hindle (née Cheese) welcomed us to her charmingly-situated white cottage on the bank of the river. There were several new faces amongst us this time. If any Old Girl would like to receive notices of future meetings will she please write to me?

Mollie had taken great pains to prepare and serve a delicious tea. Grateful thanks are due to her from Miss Harrison, Vera Hoole (née Murdoch), Kathleen Stamp (née Murdoch), Sadie Broadbent, Joan Kiddell, Elaine Woodhouse, Eileen Smart (née Whittaker), Margaret Farley (née Smart), Catherine Smart, Ethné Boswell (née O'Ferrall), Nora Warhurst (née Sexton), Margaret Griffiths (née Ashton), Grace Milner, Margaret Laithwaite (née Owen), Margaret Parsons (née Fisher) and Helen Dean.

A further meeting, details of which had not been received at the time of going to press, was held on May 14th, 1966.

HELEN DEAN.

10 Heiland Road,
Whelley,
Wigan.

MRS. OSMOND (née Sybil Wells)

IT has given us all, Old Girls, Staff and present Girls, much pleasure that Mrs. Osmond has become one of our Governors.

Mrs. Osmond is an Old Girl of Miss Flood's day and was Head of Kennedy House. At Newnham College, Cambridge, she completed the Mathematical Tripos, Part I and Economics Part II and gained her M.Sc. for a Thesis on Agricultural Production and later her M.A.

During her career Mrs. Osmond served in the National Institution of Economics. She was the Principal of the Ministry of Economic Warfare and Foreign Office for a period during the War and in 1955 she was appointed the Editor of World Dairy Statistics Digest. She has read papers at Conferences in Luxembourg, Cremona, Tours and in U.S.A.

Mrs. Osmond's husband also has had a distinguished career and in 1948 was Private Secretary to the Prime Minister and is now working in H.M. Treasury.

Mrs. Osmond has always had a keen interest in the School's welfare, and we know that she will be a most valuable member of the Governing body. She has already visited the school twice this term and we look forward to many future visits.

GLIMPSES OF A FAMOUS EDUCATIONALIST

My husband, who has just retired, has taken a post with Kurt Hahn, his old headmaster, at Salem. Kurt Hahn has a grant from the Thyssen Foundation for an assistant in writing a book on Education and he persuaded my husband to help him. Kurt is nearly eighty and very active. He plays tennis and is always rushing by air to England and back to this lovely home in one of the junior schools in Salem. We are 2,500 feet up, ten miles from Bodensee, with glorious views and a distant view of the Swiss Alps.

There are to be great festivities in Salem for Hahn's eightieth birthday. The Minister of Education is coming and other notable people in the world of education, including some from France and also representatives from all the schools he has founded or helped to found—Gordonstoun, Atlantic College and all the Outward Bound schools.

The Headmaster of this junior school is English and so is one of the headmasters at Salem. All the four schools here are co-educational and international exchange is encouraged. One senior school near the lake has a harbour with a rescue launch which is called out when any boats get into trouble in the sudden storms which blow up on the lake. All four schools are either in old castles or houses which were monasteries, such as this one and Salem.

Salem is very large and before the time of Napoleon was a Cistercian monastery. Napoleon, however, gave it to the Markgraf of Baden. Prince Max of Baden was the last Imperial Chancellor in Germany. He founded and gave his Schloss over to the school, under Hahn's headmastership, and his son was educated there, and so was Prince Philip until he went to Gordonstoun, his sister being the Markgräfin.

This is a Catholic area. There are many lovely old churches in the ancient towns and small villages. In the old town of Meersburg on the lake, opposite Constance, is Charlemagne's Castle. Überlingen is another charming old town on the lake with a fine Minster from 1500, with beautiful wood carving. This was a free Imperial town with a Charter from Charlemagne dated 700 A.D. which can be seen in the Museum.

We have just been to the sixtieth birthday luncheon party of the Markgräfin, Princess Theodora, Prince Philip's sister, in the lovely roccoco rooms of the Schloss which were the Abbot's rooms. There was the most wonderful buffet with small tables, seating about 200. We were served with the Markgraf's best wine. I don't know how many Princes and Princesses were there, but there are certainly many "princely" relations. It was a very pleasant and friendly occasion.

GRACE SUTTON (née SIMPSON).

NEWS FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Apartado Aereo 209,
Pasto,
Narino,
Colombia, S.A.
Sept. 21st, 1965.

At long last I have been able to find time to write a few lines and am sorry for the silence on my part.

When I left school in 1953 I went to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, where I completed my general nursing training, followed by midwifery training in Birmingham. Then, after further experience in different parts of Britain, I sailed to Colombia, S.A., to join my missionary fiancé in January, 1963. I was married to Mr. Colin Phillips on April 20th, 1963, in the small evangelical chapel in Pasto, Southern Colombia.

We are living in Pasto, a city of some 120,000 people, situated at 8,000 ft. in the Andes mountains, with a volcano rising to 14,000 ft. as a picturesque backcloth. The weather is similar to a cool English spring most of the year and cardigans are the order of the day.

My husband preaches in the small evangelical church here and generally helps the Christians, giving Bible teaching and doing pastoral work. We have just purchased a new jeep which will greatly help in reaching country areas around. I am using my nursing training to its best advantage and concentrating on medical work, besides teaching a Sunday school class and visiting the women.

HAZEL M. PHILLIPS (née PRINCE).

Home address : Moat Hall, Newborough, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

MISS McKENZIE, in spite of her retirement, leads a busy life but still finds time to work in her garden and to help the Editor who is very grateful.

PROFESSOR CARUS-WILSON has now retired from her post at the London School of Economics and is preparing for publication the Ford Lectures which she gave at Oxford last year. She has now been elected President of the Economic History Society and also President of the Medieval Archaeology Society. Another honour which she has won is election as a Member of the Belgian Royal Academy. She is already a Fellow of the British Academy.

MISS HARRISON. We heard with regret of Miss Harrison's operation and wish her a speedy and complete recovery. Even from her hospital bed she was valiantly coping with requests for kneelers for which there is an encouraging demand.

MISS HARDY is enjoying her work at the Royal Academy of Music. She misses her friends at St. Elphin's.

JANET ALTHORP (née Grimes), while a patient at the Partington Maternity Home, Glossop, where her baby was born, was nursed by CHRISTINE BRITON, a Sister in the home. As Janet is also a trained nurse they found many topics of conversation. Janet has also met HAZEL HALL (née Bennett) who lives in Glossop and whose husband, Stewart, is a Television Announcer. Hazel has two children and has recently opened a gown shop in New Mills.

MARY BEELEY'S venture to take over and care for other people's homes, children and animals for short periods has grown far beyond her expectations. She meets many interesting people in the course of her work, including Naomi Capon, the T.V. director. She sometimes hears from BETTY HOOD (née Turner) and RITA COOKE.

MARY BEVINGTON, in addition to her work as a lecturer in the Sociology Department at Leicester University is kept busy with Conferences and her duties as Secretary of the local branch of the Association of Social Workers and also with the recently formed Council of Social Service in Leicester.

ANN ENTWISTLE (née Lyon) is well occupied with her three children. She also helps with the W.V.S. wherever she can escape from the ties of being married to general practice! She and the family have been to Brittany for a camping holiday. She has recently seen SHIRLEY THURMAN (née Thornton) and would very much like to meet any other Old Girls who live near Widnes. (There is the N.W. Branch which meets twice a year. ED.).

DOROTHY FITCH (née Shaw) recently spent three months in South Africa visiting a brother whom she had not seen for 35 years. She has moved to Northwood, Middlesex, and will be pleased to welcome any Old Girls. (The S.W. members can assure you of the welcome. Ed.).

WENDY FORD is working in Oslo as secretary to William Schmidt.

MARY GARRETT (née Roseveare) and her husband came home from Leprosy work in Nigeria in 1959 to be permanently in England and are living in Reepham, Norfolk, where Dr. Garrett is in General Practice. They are enjoying having a settled home. Their two sons have obtained degrees in Medicine and Geology. One daughter is at St. Thomas' Hospital studying nursing, the other is still at school.

PHYLLIS GAVIN (née White) keeps in touch with DOROTHY FITCH with whom she went touring in Scotland last summer. They hope to go again in September.

ESTHER M. GREENSLADE (née Mason-Pooley) is teaching again after the death of her husband.

ALISON HALL became a chartered librarian and is working in the Cataloguing Dept., Corporation of London Lending Libraries. She is also doing a great deal of music and sings with the Bach Choir and St. Martin-in-the-Fields Motet Choir.

MAY HALL (née Mayhew Jones). After an attack of angina followed by a period in hospital and of convalescence May is now back in circulation. In spite of the severe limitations imposed upon them by their illnesses she and her husband are able to enjoy their quiet life amid lovely surroundings.

CONNIE HARDWICK (née Kaye) has been teaching at a Preparatory School for the last six years. She felt, however, that she wanted to spend more time at home. Knowing that she would miss the children very much she started a very small Play Group. She has some delightful children in it including two bilingual four year olds, with French mothers, and a small Syrian boy.

Connie's daughter, Diana, has chosen an unusual career for a girl and will soon be a Chartered Auctioneer and Estate Agent. She appeared on Anglia TV. to demonstrate by auctioning a piece of Studio Sculpture.

DIANA HEYWOOD (née Clarke) qualified at Manchester in June, 1965. Since her marriage she has been working at the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital, Taplow. Her husband is planning officer with Esso, London.

MARY K. HEYWOOD (née Astin) is still working, since her marriage, as Senior Medical Officer for the London Borough of Barnet.

KATHLEEN HOOLE is still working at the Foreign Office in London.

ROSALIND JACKSON is now a receptionist at the Fourways Inn, Paget, Bermuda, and is willing to send information to anyone enquiring about this delightful island. JANE HEELIS is also in Bermuda on a three-year contract with N.C.R. They just "happened" to run into each other.

HELEN JAY (née Wright) teaches music in the Reepham Secondary Modern School.

MARY JENKINS (née Tudor Jones) is fully occupied with the care of a large house and four daughters, the two eldest of whom are at school. Her sister, RUTH HUMPHREYS, also has four daughters. Unfortunately, living so far apart, they see little of each other.

MABEL KNIGHT (née Hand). We are glad to welcome Mabel back from Singapore. Letters previously sent to her had been returned by the P.O. She is now living in Cambridge.

DOROTHY LEAKEY (née Sadgrove). We have heard with regret that Dorothy, one of our oldest members, had a stroke in November. She is now compelled to stay in a Rest Home as she is no longer able to look after herself. We all wish her a happy time there and are so glad that she enjoys the news in our Magazine.

KATHLEEN MOSLEY is working in the Investment Department of an Insurance Company in Stratford-upon-Avon. Her sister, SHEILA, is taking a Commercial Course at Chesterfield College of Technology.

MARGARET NASH. It was a great pleasure to meet Margaret at the London A.G.M., two days after her return from India. She has retired and is living with her sister in Cheshire. Recently her name was mentioned by a chance acquaintance who described how her own life had been saved by Margaret's quiet courage and dignity during a students' protest meeting when they were both at the Medical School in China. She also spoke of Margaret's brilliance as a scientist, both in China and at the Medical School at Vellore, S. India. It made me proud to have been one of her contemporaries both in School and at University. Ed.

HILARY NERBY (née Woodhouse) celebrated her first wedding anniversary by giving birth to a daughter at the Paris American Hospital. She and her husband have now gone to his new post at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina, U.S.A.

MARGARET ANN NICHOLSON is a dentist's nurse and receptionist after some training at the Newcastle General Hospital. She hopes to be married very soon.

MARJORIE ONSLOW (née Domville), with the birth of twins in February, now has her long-awaited daughter, Victoria. She still sees **BETTY ROSSI** from time to time.

MARY OWEN (née Calthrop) has her daughter, **DOROTHY**, living with her. One of her sons is an assistant lecturer at Birmingham University, the other an assistant priest in Wallasey, Cheshire. She has three grandchildren.

RUTH ROSEVEARE has been home on leave staying with her sister, **MARY GARRETT**. She has now returned to Delhi where she is in charge of St. Stephen's Hospital. While she was on leave she and Mary met **DR. NOEL CARR** who practises in Mudeford.

WINIFRED SWEETING (née Bagshaw) and her husband visited Athens and Rhodes last spring and found it marvellous.

ROSEMARY TAYLOR in addition to teaching at St. Edmund's College, Liverpool, has been taking the lead in the staff play. She hopes to pay her first visit to Italy this summer, to Sestri, Levante and Bellagio so is studying Italian. She is also on the P.C.C. of her parish. She hopes to visit **JILL REED** and **MARY AITCHISON** and to see **IRENE LANE**, now doing P.E. at Merchants' Girls' School.

MARGARET (MEG) THATCHER writes:—"For nearly seven years now I have been living at Gibsons up the coast from Vancouver on the Sechart Peninsula. It is about two hours from Vancouver by bus to Horseshoe Bay and then by ferry to the Peninsula. I have a cottage within sight and sound of the sea and just a few minutes walk from the beach." Margaret very kindly sent to the O.G.'s Bursary Fund a cheque for which we all thank her. She is one of our oldest members, 1904-1910.

SUSAN E. THOMAS is finishing at the Elizabeth Gaskell College in July, 1966, and is hoping to obtain a post as demonstrator in Manchester.

WINIFRED THOMPSON has moved to a much smaller house with a pleasant garden for her two Scotties. She has been taking holiday duty for her former partner and has also run the practice of a friend who met with an accident. She has been examining St. John Ambulance candidates and given a set of six lectures for a sick colleague. So much for retirement!

We regret to learn from Winifred that her niece, **PAULINE JONES** (née Thompson) has been left a widow, at the age of 27, with two small children. Pauline nursed her husband devotedly for three years. We all extend to her our deep sympathy and are glad that her mother and other members of her family have moved to be near her.

FRANCES TROWER-FOYAN. An Old Girl recently stayed with Frances in her charming Guest House and met her husband and two delightful children and was also introduced to their large menagerie. For recreation Frances plays tennis in summer and in the winter runs, with her husband, the Badminton Club.

ELIZABETH WARD obtained a London Honours Degree in English externally from St. Clare's Hall, Oxford, in 1964, and was presented to the Queen Mother — as Chancellor — at the Albert Hall. In September, 1964, she went to the North-Western Polytechnic, London, for a post-graduate course in Librarianship, part of which included a study tour to Paris. There she visited the Opera and Arsenal Libraries, the Bibliothèque Nationale, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique and Versailles public library. In December, 1965, she passed her final examinations and since January has been working as an Assistant Cataloguer at Leicester University Library.

NORA WARHURST (née Sexton) is a Cookery Judge for the N.F.W.I. and also at local shows, in addition to all her work in organising "Meals on Wheels." She has just acquired her first grandson, already having three granddaughters. She and GRACE MILNER plan to go to the W.I. Denman College to take a course in Amateur Colour Photography.

ELIZABETH WARREN (née Perry) was looking forward to her move to Somerset where her husband has been appointed Deputy Chief Engineer to the West Somerset Water Board. Her son, Hugh, is going to Taunton Preparatory School. She still has her small daughter at home.

ELAINE WOODHOUSE often meets NORA WARHURST (née Sexton) who is now living near her.

BIRTHS

ALTHORP.—On 21st November, 1965, to Janet (née Grimes) and Alan, a daughter, Marjorie Ann.

DAVIES.—On 3rd May, 1966, to Jean (née Donaldson) a son.

JAY.—To Helen (née Wright) a son.

JENKINS.—On 30th November, 1965, to Mary (née Tudor-Jones) a daughter.

NERBY.—On 21st December, 1964, to Hilary (née Woodhouse) a daughter, Joanna Hilary.

TERRIBILINI.—To Frances (née Jackson) a son, brother for Claire.

ENGAGEMENTS

WENDY FORD to Ivar Slettemoen, of Gfilo, Norway.

MARGARET ANNE NICHOLSON to Alan Brown.

SUSAN ELIZABETH THOMAS to Norman Miller, B.Sc.

MARRIAGES

HEYWOOD—CLARKE.—On 12th July, 1965, at St. Wilfrid's Church, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, J. Nigel Heywood, B.Sc., Dip. B.M., to Dr. Diane Clarke.

JENKINS—ASTIN.—On 21st February, 1966, at Emmanuel Church, West End, Hampstead, Desmond Edward Jenkins to Mary Kathleen Astin.

DEATHS

PENELOPE GARSIDE (1956-1963) on 12th November, 1965, as the result of injuries received in a road accident.

ELIZABETH KINGDON (1936-1940) on 30th May, 1966.

NEW MEMBERS

CHRISTINE BAKER (1946-1952).

MARY COLMAN (née Oliver) (1918-1926).

AILSA KENNEDY (1956-1963).

MARY KENNING (1957-1965).

R. CHRISTINE PARRY-EVANS (1959-1965).

ELIZABETH SCOTT (1964-1965).

ANN SHEPPARD-JONES (1960-1965).

ADMISSIONS TO ST. ELPHIN'S OLD GIRLS' GUILD, MARCH, 1966

Elizabeth Scott

Mary Kenning

Anne Sheppard-Jones

ADMISSIONS TO ST. ELPHIN'S OLD GIRLS' GUILD, JULY, 1966

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Vivienne Bouchier

Anne Colin

Jennifer Craven

Margaret Culey

Juliet Davies

Birgitta Gemmel

Elizabeth Gilbert

Jane Grace

Sarah Horne

Jane Houghton

Elizabeth James

Sally Jarvis

Lindsay Morris

Patricia Mountford

Katherine Rains

Sylvia Rush

Diana Seldon

Helen Skelton

Penelope Scott

Mary Smart

Ann Smith

Katherine Smith

Veronica Taylor

Patricia Thornton

Carol Walters

Pauline Whittington

Lesley Williams

RESIGNATION

H. HOSKIN (née Schonhut).

ANNUAL SUBSCRIBERS CROSSED OFF FOR NON-PAYMENT OF DUES FOR THREE YEARS

B. Buckley (née Latham)

D. Hogg (née Bean)

A. Cropper

V. Parkin

J. Heath

P. Prestwich (née Cartmell)

J. Hoffen

M. Stewardson

"FOUND"

Elizabeth White (née Evans)

Mabel Knight (née Hand)

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- KATHARINE ANDREWS, All Saints' Vicarage, Fulham High Street, Fulham, S.W.6.
- JUNE BULGIN (née Thorpe), 4 Rowood Drive, Damson Lane, Solihull, Warwickshire.
- MARY COLMAN (née Oliver), Choughs, North Chailey, Lewes, Sussex.
- DOROTHY FITCH (née Shaw), 67 Eastbury Road, Northwood, Middlesex.
- ROSEMARY FLEETWOOD (née Meadows), The Bungalow, Kildonan, Barrhill, By Giroan.
- WENDY FORD, c/o Gutorm I. Slettemoen, Kuisla, Geilo, Norway.
- ALISON HALL, 37 Hillgate Place, London, W.8.
- MISS HARDY, 20 Hamilton Terrace, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.8., or The Royal Academy of Music, London, N.W.1.
- DR. DIANE HEYWOOD (née Clarke), 29 Lassell Gardens, Maidenhead, Berkshire.
- DR. MARY K. HEYWOOD (née Astin), 58 Newberries Avenue, Radlett, Hertfordshire.
- KATHLEEN HOOLE, 217 Harvist Road, London, N.W.6.
- ROSALIND JACKSON, Peacedale, Chapel Road, Paget West, Bermuda.
- MARY JENKINS (née Tudor-Jones), Deidre, Llandinam, Montgomeryshire.
- AILSA KENNEDY, Barrfields, High Road, South Wingfield, Derbys.
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- KATHLEEN MOSLEY, 3 Trinity Close, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.
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- ELIZABETH WHITE (née Evans), Quarry Meadow, Daddon Hill, Northam, Bideford, North Devon.

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1965

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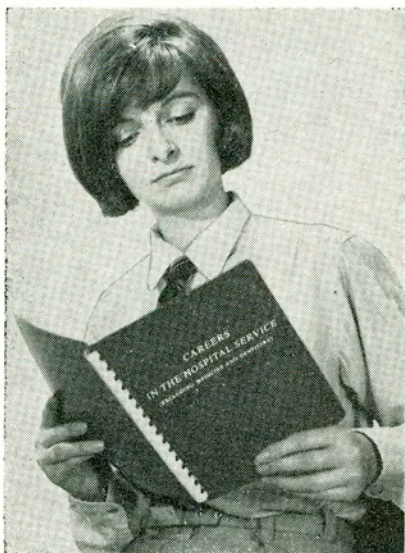
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
<i>To</i> Balance brought forward (1.1.1965)	57 16 11	<i>By</i> Miss Kennedy's Grave Fund	10 0 0
Annual Subscriptions (45 @ 10/-)	22 10 0	St. Elphin's Bursary Fund	10 0 0
Transferred from Life Subscriptions Account:		School Magazines and Postage	8 10 6
Interest 1963 & 1964	3 14 6	Secretary's expenses	1 10 11
Transferred from Abbey National Building		Treasurer's expenses	2 0 6
Society Deposit Account: Interest 1964	13 15 0	Balance carried forward (31.12.65)	84 4 6
Interest on 4½% Defence Bonds	9 0 0		
	£106 16 5		£106 16 5

DEPOSIT ACCOUNT (Life Subscriptions)

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
<i>To</i> Balance brought forward (1.1.1965)	90 6 6	<i>By</i> Transferred to Current Account:	
Life Subscriptions (32 @ £5 5s.)	168 0 0	Friends of St. Elphin's Fund	5 0 0
Sale of metal badges (10 @ 2/6)	1 5 0	Interest 1963 and 1964	3 14 6
Interest, 1965	7 7 6	School Magazines and Postage	65 19 6
		Abbey National Interest, June, 1964	6 17 6
		Balance carried forward (31.12.1965)	185 7 6
	£266 19 0		£266 19 0

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY DEPOSIT ACCOUNT

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
<i>To</i> Balance brought forward (1.1.1965)	513 15 0	<i>By</i> Transfer to Current Account: Midland Bank	
Interest, 1965	16 15 11	Ltd.	13 15 0
		Balance carried forward (31.12.1965)	516 15 11
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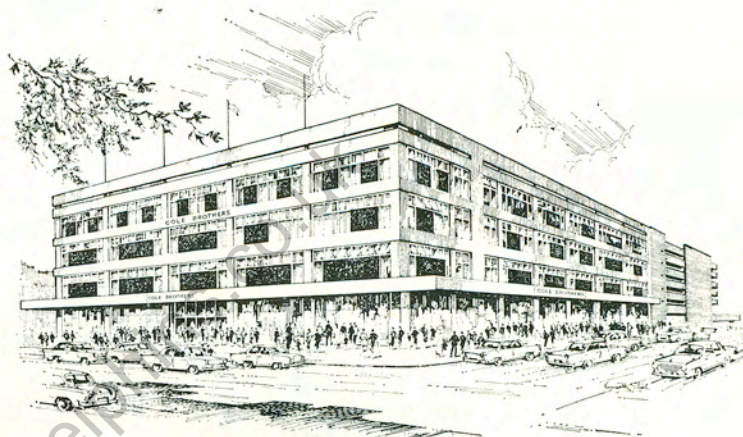
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