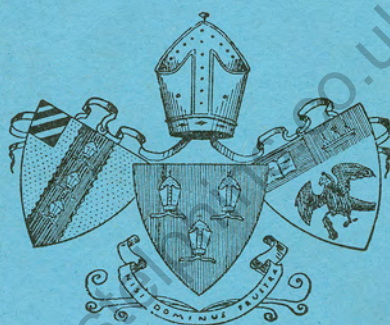


ST. ELPHIN'S MAGAZINE

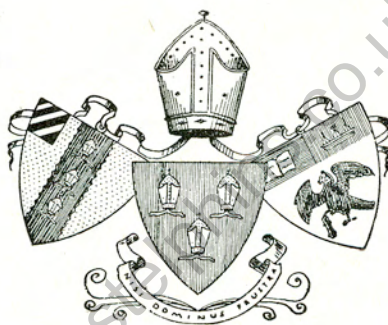


ST. ELPHIN'S SCHOOL
DARLEY DALE, MATLOCK

No. 89

1971

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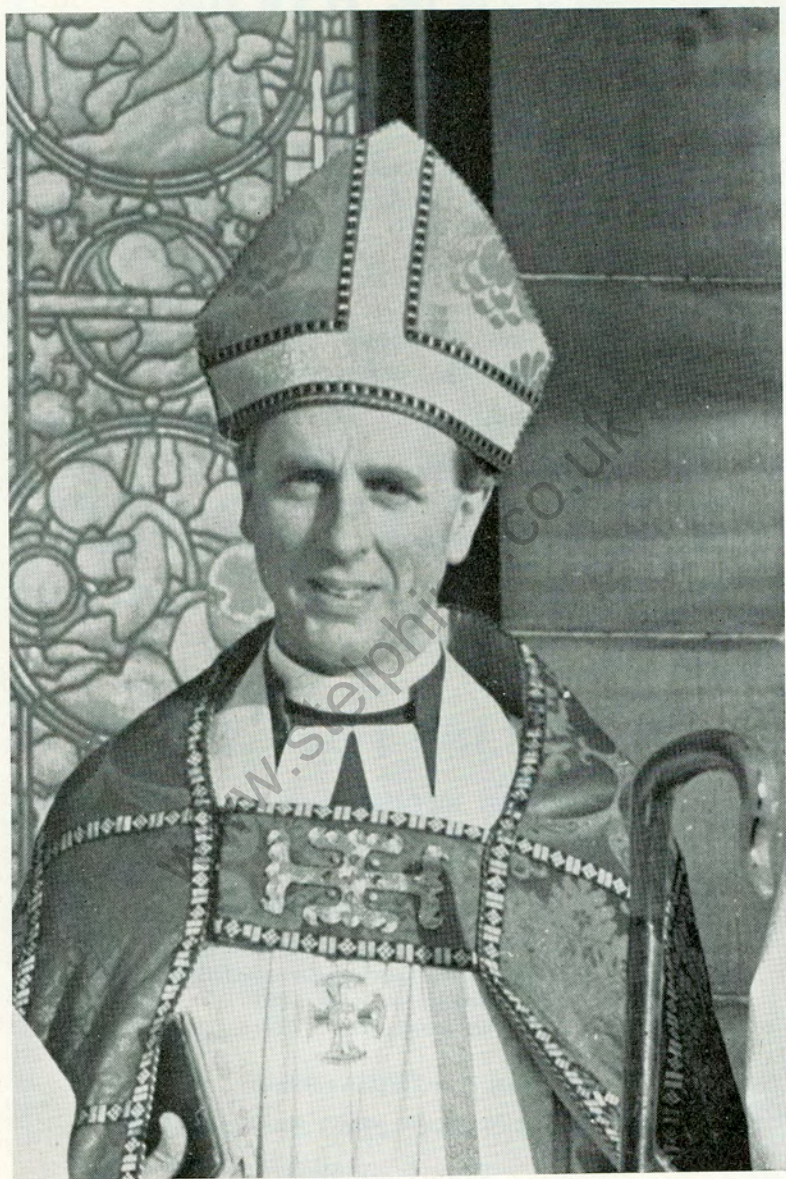
ST. ELPHIN'S SCHOOL
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The Right Reverend the Bishop of Warrington
Chairman of the Governors

THE BISHOP OF WARRINGTON

ON MAY 2ND the School welcomed its new Chairman, the Rt. Rev. John Bickersteth, the Bishop of Warrington, who succeeds the Bishop of Blackburn, Chairman from 1959 to 1971.

The Bishop was formally installed by the Chaplain at the Sung Eucharist and later attended a reception of welcome by Staff and Prefects. We were delighted to welcome Mrs. Bickersteth and their daughter Jane on this occasion.

Educated at Rugby and Christchurch, Oxford, the Bishop is the fifth generation to have served the Anglican ordained ministry, his great-great-grandfather, Edward Bickersteth, having been ordained priest in 1815. Our new Chairman was an officer in the Buffs and the Royal Artillery from 1941-46, seeing service in Normandy and later in India. After theological training at Wells in Somerset, he was ordained in 1950 and held his first curacy in Bristol; after that he was minister of the Conventional District of St. John the Evangelist, Hurst Green, near Oxted, Surrey, until 1962. From 1962, the Bishop was Vicar of St. Stephen's, Chatham, and Honorary Canon of Rochester Cathedral from 1963-1970.

We extend our warm greeting to our new Chairman and we are confident that the School will flourish under his guidance.

SCHOOL OFFICE HOLDERS: 1970-71

Head Girl:	Anne Bird
Deputy Head:	Elizabeth Cory
Senior Prefects:	Sally Horne Judith Smith
Prefects:	Frances Anderson Gillian Bisbrown Angela Bosfield Teresa Chatfield Janet Collins Judith Craven Julia Davenport Ruth Ennals Nancy Ford Diana Henry Diana King Susan Lees Elizabeth Mallison Susan Measures Jane Oldfield Brijangana Roy Singh Lisa Williams
(Summer '71):	Annette Beddoes Julie Burton Patricia Elliott Fiona Graham Catharine Henderson Philippa Wallen
Sub-Prefects:	Julia Batt Jackie Greaves Joanna Howard Susan Ibbotson Sarah Park Joanna Parlby Lindsay Pharo Susan Swindells Nina Wagstaff

FIXTURE LIST

AUTUMN TERM 1970

September

Tuesday	15th	TERM BEGINS
Saturday	19th	Film: "Counterpoint"
Saturday	26th	Sponsored Walk Film: "A Night to Remember"
Sunday	27th	Archdeacon of Macclesfield: The Ven. F. H. House
Wednesday	30th	Celebration for Harvest Festival 7.40 Communicants. 8.45 Non-communicants 9.00 Juniors and Kindergarten

October

Saturday	3rd	Lecture by Professor Leaney on the Dead Sea Scrolls for L.V. upwards Film: "The War Lord"
Friday	9th	Hallé Concert, Sheffield
Saturday	10th	Visiting Day 10.00 a.m. Parents' Meeting Horse Trials at Chatsworth
Friday	16th	Field Course: Geography and Biology at Robin Hood's Bay
Saturday	17th	Film: "The Singing Nun"
Saturday	24th	p.m. RSCM at Bolsover Church Film: "The Cruel Sea"
Tuesday	27th	10.15 a.m. Derby Cathedral. Service for the Opening of the Assizes
Friday 30th Sept.– 4th Oct.		HALF TERM (including Speaker's Holiday)

November

Friday	6th	Hallé Concert, Sheffield
Saturday	7th	2.30 RSCM Meeting at St. Elphin's Film: "The Ipcress File"
Wednesday	11th	Common Entrance for January and May
Thursday	12th	entry 1971
Saturday	14th	Film. "Rovie"
Sunday	15th	2.00 Junior Concert
Saturday	21st	3.00 "Hamlet"—Nottingham Playhouse (L.VI and U.VI) Film: "The Jokers"
Sunday	22nd	Canon Millar. 6.15 p.m. Evensong
Saturday	28th	Visiting Day Christmas Bazaar

December

Friday	4th	House Drama	} Adjudicator: Mr. Hollingworth
Saturday	5th	House Drama	
		Film: "Grand Prix"	
Friday	11th	Junior Carol Service	
Saturday	12th	House Parties	
		"The Messiah"	
		Hallé Concert	
Sunday	13th	Senior Carol Service	
Tuesday	15th	END OF TERM	

SPRING TERM 1971

January

Tuesday	12th	TERM BEGINS	
Saturday	16th	Film: "The Colditz Story"	
Saturday	23rd	Film: "The Purple Plain"	
Sunday	24th	10.00 a.m. The Provost of Derby	
Saturday	30th	Film: "The Lady with the Lamp"	

February

Saturday	6th	9.30 a.m. Geography and Economics: Conference on Common Market at Manchester	
		Film: "The Long Duel"	
Saturday	13th	Hallé Concert: 'The Rivals'—Nottingham Playhouse (for Upper V's)	
		Film "Conquest of Everest"	
Sunday	14th	6.00 p.m.: Rev. G. Birmingham: Rector of Morley	
Friday	19th-24th	HALF TERM	
Saturday	27th	Upper V Field Studies	
		Film: "The Home". "The School". "The Travellers". "The Synagogue and the Passover"	

March

Tuesday	2nd-3rd	Kennedy Scholarship	
Saturday	6th	11.00 a.m. Mr. Paul Osmond: Oppor- tunities for Careers in the Civil Service	
		Film: "Where no vultures fly"	
Friday	12th	Stancliffe Play	
Saturday	13th	Matlock Operatic — "Orpheus in the Underworld"	
		Wembley: Hockey	
		Film: "The Heart of a Child"	
Sunday	14th	5.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. Performance of "The Messiah" at Denstone	

Tuesday	16th	Confirmation 11.30 a.m. Bishop of Repton
Saturday	20th	(U.V.) Geography Field Studies Film: "Palaces of a Queen"
Sunday	21st	"The Messiah" at St. Elphin's
Saturday	27th	Hallé Concert Film: "The Winslow Boy"
Tuesday	30th	Geography Field Course — U.V (to April 6th)

END OF TERM

SUMMER TERM 1971

April

Tuesday 27th TERM BEGINS

May

Saturday	1st	Film: "Operation Crossbow"
Sunday	2nd	10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist — Bishop of Warrington
Saturday	8th	Film: "The Million Pound Note"
Sunday	9th	Requiem for Miss Flood 2.00 p.m. Violin Recital—Nina Martin
Friday	14th	School Photograph
Saturday	15th	Old Girls' Reunion Film: "Lady L"
Thursday	20th	Ascension Day: Picnics 7.40 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Saturday	22nd	Visiting Day Film: "Morning Departure"
Saturday	29th	Film "Doctor at Sea"
Sunday	30th	Whit Sunday

June

Thursday 3rd–7th HALF TERM

July

Friday	2nd	Warrington Walk Parents' Dance
Saturday	3rd	Visiting Day Sports—Barbecue
Saturday	10th	Senior Speech Day Speaker: The Very Rev. E. H. Patey, The Dean of Liverpool
Sunday	11th	10.00 a.m. Chancellor of York Minster, Canon Cant
Saturday	17th	Junior Speech Day
Sunday	18th	School Concert
Monday	19th	School Play: "Pride and Prejudice"
Tuesday	20th	END OF TERM

RESULTS OF MATCHES

INTER-SCHOOL HOCKEY

1st XI: won 2; lost 3.

Under 15: won 4; lost 1.

TENNIS

1st VI: won 2; lost 2.

2nd VI: won 1; lost 3.

INTER-HOUSE MATCHES

Hockey: 1 Wilson and Kennedy; 2 Selwyn.

Netball: Senior: 1 Kennedy; 2 Wilson; 3 Selwyn.

Junior: 1 Pigot; 2 Wilson; 3 Gresford.

Rounders: 1 Pigot; 2 Kennedy; 3 Powys and Gresford; 5 Wilson and Selwyn.

Swimming: 1 Kennedy; 2 Wilson; 3 Gresford.

Tennis: 1 Wilson; 2 Gresford; 3 Selwyn.

Sports Day: 1 Kennedy; 2 Powys; 3 Wilson.

School Teams:

1st Hockey XI: Sally Robinson, J. Bird, J. Dunn, A. Orme, A. Bird, S. Measures, B. Gill, J. Rowland, A. Needler, R. Woodhouse, F. Graham, J. Emmitt, N. Strawson.

Under 15 Hockey: Sharon Robinson, P. Thornton, S. Warburton, S. Woolhouse, J. Kemp, I. Spencer-Jones, L. Barbour, J. Pearson, G. Alton, J. Whitton, P. Allen.

1st VI Tennis:

1st couple: F. Graham, J. Rowland.

2nd Couple: N. Roe, S. Robinson.

3rd Couple: S. Measures, P. Wallen.

2nd VI Tennis

1st Couple: J. Emmitt, J. Batt.

2nd Couple: S. Hall, G. Alton.

3rd Couple: J. Pearson, C. Chalk.

Under 15 Tennis

1st Couple: C. Emmitt, K. Arnold.

2nd Couple: M. Thomas, E. Felton.

3rd Couple: P. Leach, L. Ledingham.

School Swimming Team

J. Allen, D. Hall, K. Arnold, A. Foulds, N. Roe, A. Wood,
D. Mellalieu, L. Ledingham, K. Gunthardt, R. Woodhouse,
B. Reid, P. Allen, T. Chatfield, M. Ball, S. J. Robinson, C. Emmitt,
G. Alton, S. Robinson, A. Bloor, S. Edeson, C. Hall, J. Burton,
J. Emmitt.

EDITORIAL

THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT of the school year was the farewell ceremony held on the 8th June for the Bishop of Blackburn for his coming retirement to Budleigh Salterton in Devonshire. We presented him with a subscription to a Golf Club. On the same occasion we welcomed the Bishop of Warrington as our new Chairman of the Board of Governors. We wish them both every happiness and success in the future.

We were all very sorry to hear of Miss Stopford's accident to her arm which has temporarily incapacitated her and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Many of you will have noticed signs of a building rising next to Willowdene. This is the new Sixth Form Block which we hope will be ready in the Spring. Unfortunately we, the present Upper VI, shall not be able to dwell in this glory, but wish all happiness to those who do. The next creation, we hope, will be a swimming pool.

At this point we would like to thank Mr. Palfreyman for the 250 lovely divan beds which he so generously gave to the school this year. We all now sleep in comfort!

The school no longer sees the graceful grey form of Fuchsia, Miss Robinson's Siamese cat, in 'Drawing Rooms' where she delighted in purloining the girls' wool; her muffled miaows, indicating that she carried in her mouth her latest mouse-victim, are no longer heard in the corridor leading from her hunting-grounds in the gardens; nor are possible mouse-holes having such sleepless watchfulness in keeping pests at a distance. But for a few weeks at least, compensation came in the form of our visitor Scampi, a dog whose intelligence and lovable nature won all hearts, whether he was supervising Powys House on its way down to meals or warmly receiving all visitors to Miss Robinson's room. How we regretted that Scampi was reclaimed by his own mistress on her return from holiday abroad!

This year again the Choir joined with Denstone in a performance of Handel's "Messiah" as well as taking part in several festivals. Once again they were invited to sing in Derby Cathedral, which all members considered a great honour.

The House Lent Efforts in the Spring term went very well raising the grand total of £272.83 from which donations were made to a variety of deserving causes which are listed in this issue under 'Social Service'. At the end of the Summer term we returned to the customary once weekly Lent "Starvation" dinner in aid of the victims of the Cholera epidemic in Pakistan and the proceeds

along with voluntary contributions from Staff and school, totalling £100, was sent to the Cholera Relief Fund. The Sixth Form Art Exhibition was visited by most of the school to see just what the VIth was capable of; they were apparently surprised at the dazzling display of talent!

The Sponsored Walk was enjoyed by all participants, resulting in a total of £865.95 being given to the Friends' Committee towards paying off the Gymnasium debt. We owe a great deal to the organisers who provided not only much appreciated lunch and refreshments en route, but also a most beautiful route with a good surface and fine open outlook on the Derbyshire countryside.

The School was especially proud of its achievement in the South Peak Swimming Gala this term from which we returned with two Shields and one Cup, for the fourth year in succession. We have, too, one member of the Tennis Team, Fiona Graham, who attended County practices regularly. In the earlier part of the year, members of the VIth Form could be seen driving round the Derbyshire countryside under the instruction of Mr. Holmes, in the hope of earning their driving licences in the near future. Motorists beware!

The Socials this year with Repton and Trent College were mainly for the Lower and Upper Vths, the Upper VIth preferring the more sophisticated style of the Parents' Dance. All the boys' sisters from St. Elphin's as well as some of the Juniors visited Stancliffe Hall to see 'Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs' in which several of our girls assisted.

We all felt very sad at the beginning of this term to hear of the death of Miss Flood, former Headmistress of St. Elphin's, at the age of ninety-two. Throughout her long life she had been a constant friend to the school, never failing to keep in touch with members of St. Elphin's, both past and present and especially with the Junior School, to the boarding part of which she gave her name, Margaret Flood House.

Finally, we would like to send our warmest wishes with all those who are leaving this term: Miss Morris goes to Westonbirt as Head of the Scripture Department and we shall all miss her beautiful soprano voice and her unfailing service to the School Chapel as Staff Sacristan; Mrs. Beecroft is emigrating to New Zealand where we hope she will find sunshine in work and recreation.

SUSAN MEASURES
U.VI.

We learn, with profound regret, as the Magazine goes to press, that Miss Eveleen Stopford died on Saturday, 11th September.

Our sympathy goes to Andrea Odlin and her brother David, on the loss of both parents in the recent air disaster.

SENIOR SPEECH DAY

THIS YEAR the Bishop of Warrington took his seat for the first time as Chairman on Speech Day. At the commemoration service in Bakewell Parish Church, the Bishop gave a very interesting address, reminding us that we all belong to one universal catholic and Apostolic church.

The speeches took place in the afternoon when the principal speaker was the Very Reverend E. H. Patey, M.A., the Dean of Liverpool. In his opening remarks the Bishop of Warrington voiced everyone's gratitude for the service to the school of the Bishop of Blackburn, who has retired as Chairman of the Governors. Miss Robinson gave her report on the progress of the school both in academic studies and in social work. She paid tribute to Miss Flood who died earlier this year. After Mrs. Patey had distributed the prizes and certificates, the Dean of Liverpool held the attention of his audience throughout his lively address. He said that patriotism can be dangerous especially when people begin to think that their country is unique. Young people must help to break down the barriers between the countries of the world.

The Head Girl presented the Dean of Liverpool with a book token and warmly thanked him for his stimulating advice. The traditional request for a half-day holiday was made by the Deputy Head Girl and afterwards tea was served on the terrace.

SUSAN IBBOTSON

L.VI.

JUNIOR SPEECH DAY

THE JUNIOR SPEECH DAY this year was held on Saturday, 17th July. We were delighted to have Mr. Linnell with us again as Chairman. All were sorry to hear of the death of Miss Flood on the Sunday after Easter, and in his opening remarks Mr. Linnell paid tribute to her, speaking of her long and happy association with the school, particularly latterly, as Patron of Margaret Flood House.

To forge the link between our schools, we were pleased to welcome for the first time as our Guest of Honour, Mr. A. K. Wareham, Headmaster of Stancliffe Hall Preparatory School, where no fewer than twenty-two of our girls have brothers at the present time. After Mrs. Wareham had distributed the prizes and certificates, Mr. Wareham talked of the importance to all children of security, love and opportunity. He went on to say: "Education is finding out what you are good at!" He illustrated his talk with many amusing anecdotes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wareham were thanked by Sarah Leaney, the Head Girl of the Junior School.

To complete the proceedings, guests were entertained by the Lower IIIrd and Form I Verse Speaking Choirs.

P. A. LAVENDER.

PRIZES

FORM PRIZES

Upper VI	...	...	...	...	Elizabeth Cory
Lower VI	...	...	...	...	Susan Swindells
Upper VA	...	...	...	...	Judith Swindells
Upper VB	...	...	...	...	Lindsay White
Upper V Remove	...	...	...	...	Anna Kastoryano
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	Philippa Allen
Lower VB	...	...	...	...	Alison Foulds
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Helen Round
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	Bethan Clayton
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	Jennifer Batty
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	Beverly Elks
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	Kerry-Jane Walker
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	Helen Sands

HEADMISTRESS'S PRIZES FOR GOOD PROGRESS IN WORK AND CONDUCT

Upper VI	...	...	...	...	Teresa Chatfield
Lower VI	...	...	...	...	Joanna Howard
Upper VA	...	...	...	...	Fiona Arnold
Upper VB	...	...	...	...	Judith Bennett
Upper V Remove	...	...	...	...	Sarah Warburton
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	Gillian Alton
Lower VB	...	...	...	...	Sharon Robinson
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Jacqueline Nixon
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	Anne-Marie Robinson
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	Alison Wilcockson
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	Ruth Bisbrown
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	Sally Round
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	Dinah Woolley

SUBJECT PRIZES

	<i>Senior School</i>	<i>Middle School</i>
Scripture	Gerda Camenisch	Paula Evans
English	Elizabeth Cory	Jane Booth
History	Carolyn Ross	Helen Stoppard
Geography	Patricia Smail	Alison Monier-Williams
French	Susan Lees	Helen Round
German	Susan Measures	Caroline Batty
Latin	Elizabeth Cory	Mary Thomas
Mathematics	Lisa Williams	Kathleen Hill
Physics	Ruth Ennals	Helen Round
Chemistry	Anne Bird	Patricia Smail
Biology	Teresa Chatfield	Helen Stoppard
Art	Sally Robinson	Bethan Clayton
Music	Jane Powell	Helen Stoppard
Domestic Science	Jennifer Bird	Stephanie Woolhouse
Speech and Drama	Lindsay White	Cheron Wilkins
Physical Education	Rachel Woodhouse	Lesley Ledingham

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Chairman's Prize	Sally Horne
Greenhall Prize for Religious Knowledge	Brijangana Singh
The Treasurer's Prize for History ...	Elizabeth Cory
The Treasurer's Prize for Steady Work	Nancy Ford
Hamilton Memorial Prize for Art ...	Jane Oldfield
Gregson Memorial Prize	Georgina Wagstaff
Henry Andrews' Prize for Domestic Science	Jane Ramsay Sarah Smith
Henry Andrews' Prizes for Needlework	Gillian Kerr Nadine Preston
The Treasurer's Prize for Head girls	Anne Bird Elizabeth Cory
Dr. Scott's Leaving Prize for the best Scientist	Eileen Perrens
Thorpe Cup Essay Prize	Lisa Williams
For Special Services to the School ...	Janet Collins (Chapel Sacristan)
The Pass Prize for English	Angela Bosfield

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

Entrances to Universities, Colleges and Hospitals

Melanie Pass: Dundee University, to read English and Psychology,
Angela Dickinson: Bedford Training College—Physical Education
All candidates passed in the University Entrance Test in the Use
of English, Lisa Williams, Elizabeth Cory and Teresa Chatfield
with Grade I

Conditional places at Universities, 1971

Frances Anderson: Newcastle University, to read Theology
Anne Bird: Birmingham University, to read Physics
Angela Bosfield: Durham University, to read English
Elizabeth Cory: St. Andrews University, to read History and
English
Julia Davenport: Bristol University, to read Medicine
Ruth Ennals: Leicester University, to read a Joint Mathematics
Course
Nancy Ford: Liverpool University, to read History
Jacqueline Greaves: Durham University, to read Latin
Sally Horne: London University, Westfield College, to read
English
D'ana King: Kent University, to read Biochemistry
Susan Lees: Southampton University, to read French
Susan Measures: Leeds University, to read French and German
Brijangana Roy Singh: Manchester University, to read English
Judith Smith: Edinburgh University, to read Sociology and
Nursing
Lisa Williams: Bristol University, to read Chemistry

Training Colleges

Janet Collins: St. Katharine's College, Liverpool
Judith Craven: Goldsmith's College, London
Elizabeth Mallison: Loughborough Art College
Jane Oldfield: Loughborough Art College

Kennedy Scholarships

£100 — Beverly Elks
£50 — { Janis Mitchell
 { Deborah Measures
£35 — Kathleen Hill

Sixth Form Scholarships

£150 — Joanna Howard
£150 — Susan Swindells

Successes in 11 plus Examination, 1971

Sally Clarke	Sally Mason
Rebecca Cotman	Felicity Monckton
Sally Grayson	Tracy Oliver
Sarah Leaney	Sarah Reader-Harris

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON G.C.E. EXAMINATION

Advanced Level—Summer 1971

Anderson, F. M.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lit.
Bird, M. A.	...	Pure Maths; Physics; Chemistry
Bosfield, A. C.	...	French
Chatfield, T. M.	...	Geography; Chemistry; Biology
Collins, J. P.	...	Scripture
Cory, E. S. B.	...	Eng. Lit; History; Latin
Davenport, J. H.	...	Pure Maths; Physics
Ennals, R. P.	...	Pure Maths; Physics; Chemistry
Ford, N. A.	...	Eng. Lit; History, French
Greaves, J. R.	...	French; Latin
Horne, S. A.	...	Eng. Lit; History; French
King, D. H. P.	...	Pure Maths; Physics; Chemistry
Lees, S. R.	...	Eng. Lit; French
Mallison, E. M. A.	...	Geography
Measures, S. E.	...	Eng. Lit; French; German
Oldfield, J.	...	Eng. Lit; Art
Singh, B. R. R.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lit; Economics
Smith, J. A.	...	French; Biology
Wagstaff, G. A.	...	Eng. Lit.
Williams, L. A.	...	Pure Maths; Physics; Chemistry

Ordinary Level—Summer 1971

Upper VA

Anson, G. M.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Sp. Eng; Eng. Lit; History; Geography; French
Arnold, F. M.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; German; Latin; Maths; Biology
Batty, C.	...	Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; German; Latin; Maths; Biology; Physics with Chem.

Bell, S. E.	...	...	Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Biology; Human Biology; Food & Nutrition; Art
Camenisch, G. A.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; French; Latin; Biology
Chalk, C. C.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Maths.
Cory, A. C. B.	...	...	Scripture, Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; Maths; Biology; Physics with Chemistry
Denton, A.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog.
Edeson, S. A.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Biology
Emmitt, J. E.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; German; Maths.
Hammett, A. K.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; Biology; Art
Heath, S. A.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Maths; Biology
Hopkin-Evans, M. H. M.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Latin; Biology; Physics with Chemistry; Art
Horne, D. J.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; Maths; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Howard, J.	...	...	Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; German; Latin; Maths; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Naismith, M. J.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Maths; Physics; Biology
Needler, M. A.	...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; Maths; Physics; Chemistry; Biology

Nelson, F. M.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; French; Latin; Maths; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Outram, G. A.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; Maths; Biology; Physics with Chemistry
Piccaver, A. E.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; Maths; Physics; Chemistry; Biology; Art
Powell, A. J.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; Maths; Music
Reid, S.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; German; Maths; Biology
Ross, C.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; French; German; Maths; Biology
Rowland, J. L.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Maths; Biology
Smail, P. M.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Maths; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Strawson, N. L.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; French; Maths; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Swindells, J.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Spoken Eng; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Latin; Maths; Biology; Physics with Chemistry
Thompson, M. C. H.		Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; French; German; Latin; Maths; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Turnquest, C. A. E.	...	French; Mathematics

Upper VB

Bennett, J. M.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geography; French; Biology
Bird, J. S.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geography; Biology; Food & Nutrition; Art
Bloor, A. J.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; French; Maths; Biology; Art
Burnett, P. A.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Human Biology; Food & Nutrition
Gibbon, M. J.	...	Eng. Lang; Spoken English; Eng. Lit; Geography; Biology; Food & Nutrition; Art
Gill, B. J.	...	Eng. Lang; Spoken Eng; Eng. Lit; History; Geography; Biology; Human Biology
Hardee, S. K.	...	Eng. Lang
Hodge, S. C.	...	Scripture; English Lit; Biology; Art
Jones, S. M.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Spoken English; History
Kerr, G. A.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Biology; Needlecraft & Dress
Lavin, J. C.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Maths; Biology
Pacey, F. B.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit.
Ramsey, E. J.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; French; Biology; Food & Nutrition; Art
Robinson, S. E. A.	...	Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History (British Economics); Geog; Biology; Food & Nutrition; Art
Robshaw, S. S.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lit; Geog; Biology
Roe, N. J.	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; History; Geog; French; Biology
Taylor, C. J.	...	Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Biology

White, S. L. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Spoken Eng; Eng. Lit; History; French; Biology; Human Biology; Food & Nutrition; Art
Williamson, J. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Biology; Human Biology; Food & Nutrition
Woodhouse, R. C. M.		Eng. Lit; History; Geog; Food & Nutrition; Art
Yates, L. S. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Maths; Biology

Upper V Remove

Adams, B. E. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit.
Balderston, S. ...	...	Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit.
Kalirai, S. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit.
Kastoryano, A. M. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Geog; Biology; Food & Nutrition
Kingsnorth, M. E. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit; Food & Nutrition
Pearson, J. P. M. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lit; Human Biology
Ralph, L. M. ...	...	Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit.
Walley, S. ...	...	Eng. Lang.
Warburton, S. V. ...	...	Scripture; Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit.
Weston, E. M. ...	...	Eng. Lang; Eng. Lit.

GUILDHALL

SPEECH AND DRAMA EXAMINATIONS

July 1970—March 1971

Special Honours were gained by the following girls:

Preliminary Grade:	Vivien Carol Hodge Jane Elizabeth Marshall
Grade I:	Margôt Hopkin-Evans Amanda Jane Rudge
Grade III:	Brenda Marilyn Cox
Grade IV:	Mairi Ann McKenzie Ball

Honours by the following girls:

Grade I:	Elizabeth Louise Fisher
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74 girls gained merit in Preliminary—Grade VI

18 girls passed in Grades Preliminary—Grade IVA

Choral Speaking

1 choir gained Honours in Grade III

5 choirs gained Merit in Grades I—III

ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

July 1970—March 1971

Distinctions were gained by the following girls:

Grade I:	Annabel Seddon Claire Elizabeth Underwood
Grade II:	Brenda Cox Paula Evans Alison Margaret Felicite Monier-Williams
Grade III:	Lucy Boyle Philippa Leach Margaret Wardle Cheron Alexis Wilkins
Grade IV:	Helen Stoppard
Grade V:	Suzanne Bell

14 girls gained Merit in Piano in Grades I—VIII

18 girls gained Passes in Piano in Grades I—V

Singing

Susan White gained a Pass in Grade VIII

Theory of Music

21 girls gained passes in Grades I—VII, and one girl gained full marks

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Mr. R. Palfreyman: 250 Divan Beds.

Mrs. J. Board: A beautiful Rose Bowl for Junior Sports Team Cup—Victrices Ludorum.

Mrs. Hounsfield: A Silver Cup for the Middle School Long Jump.

Diane Sands, L.VI: 'The Bahama Islands' (in full colour) by Hans W. Hammond, for the Kennedy Library.

Miss Morris: A green altar frontal for the School Chapel.
Books for the Scripture section of the Kennedy Library.

Mrs. Woolliscroft: Books for the Geography section of the Kennedy Library.

Mrs. Beecroft: Books for the Kennedy and Senior Fiction Libraries.

Brijangana Roy Singh: Scripture commentaries for Kennedy Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton: A Silver Cup, the Julie Burton Diving Trophy.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS FLOOD AND ST. ELPHIN'S

ST. ELPHIN'S SCHOOL opened at Warrington in 1844 with three girls, of whom one was a clergy daughter and the other two were to be trained as teachers. Although these two sections were separated in 1867, Student Teachers still played a part in most schools at that time and for many years afterwards. In 1902 St. Elphin's was recognised for training students for the Cambridge Teachers' Training Certificates which Miss Flood herself took at St. Elphin's after her degree.

Miss Kennedy, the first Head of Leeds Girls High School before she was 25 years old, left there on her father's death in 1891, when Miss Flood, who was then at Leeds G.H.S., was thirteen years old. Five years later Miss Kennedy was appointed Head of St. Elphin's and asked Mrs. Flood to join her as Second Mistress. So, at the age of eighteen Miss Flood also went to Warrington with her mother and was a Student Mistress under Miss Kennedy for four years. From then on St. Elphin's was her home in the holidays with her mother and Miss Kennedy, either at Warrington or after 1904, at Darley Dale.

Miss Flood won the first scholarship to a University from St. Elphin's when under Miss Kennedy's coaching she gained the Goldsmiths' Scholarship for Classics at Girton College, Cambridge, in 1900. There were thirty-two new students at Girton that year, compared with about 150 now. Of these, fifteen others were over twenty years of age, six of them older than Miss Flood, who was then twenty-two. Six of them came from other colleges in England, Scotland, Ireland or overseas. Eleven of them came after having private coaching at home or abroad. Three who came from St. Leonard's, for instance, were over twenty when they went to Girton that year. So it was by no means unusual then to go to the university at that age. The school curriculum and the examination system were not yet established to make the way to a degree an easy and regular path.

Miss Flood made life-long friends at Girton, chiefly Miss Mary Clover who was Librarian and Secretary there for most of her life afterwards. Many of Miss Flood's own pupils at St. Elphin's went on to Girton, particularly for Classics, as she followed Miss Kennedy's example in building up this tradition. She always recommended Girton, partly as her own old college which she visited regularly all her life to see her own friends and to keep an eye on her Old Girls, and partly because it had a Chapel and could thus follow on the foundations laid at St. Elphin's in that respect also.

At the Centenary Celebrations at Girton in 1969, a letter of reminiscences of her time at Girton, written by Miss Flood to the present Mistress, was exhibited amongst the Girtoniana and very much enjoyed by at least six of her Old Girls who were there.

EVELEEN EMILY STOPFORD

Head Mistress 1941–1958

THE RECENT DEATH of Miss Eveleen Stopford will bring a sense of loss to many Old Girls who would automatically associate their school life with her.

Miss Stopford came to St. Elphin's in 1941 after St. Mary's Hall, Brighton, had been forced to close through the war, and her early days in Derbyshire were far from easy. Matlock itself was a comparatively safe area but there was constant anxiety for the safety of many relations—either serving in the forces or living in the industrial North and Midlands—besides the obvious difficulty of running a school under restrictions of rationing, black-out and numerous shortages. The fact that St. Elphin's survived so well was due in no small measure to her calmness and determination. It was a smaller community in those days; there were many difficulties, but life went on comparatively smoothly, and the school as a whole was happy and united.

I think Miss Stopford had two main aims for St. Elphins: — first to maintain the traditions on which the school was founded, and enable it to serve the girls — and particularly the clergy daughters — for whom it was originally intended, and secondly to achieve a good academic standard. The second of these was in the forefront of her own work as a teacher. She did a large part of the Scripture teaching and took great trouble over this, with good examination results. It was a great joy to her when once again names went up on the Honours Board, beginning with an Exhibition to Westfield in 1946 followed by entries to London and provincial universities. In 1953 St. Hugh's College, Oxford, Miss Stopford's own College, admitted a St. Elphin's girl, and this gave her particular pleasure. Later other girls obtained places at Oxford, and in 1955 a St. Elphin's girl was among the original sixteen at the Foundation of New Hall, Cambridge. Miss Stopford was, however, not only interested in the clever girls and the more academic subjects, but in all sides of school life. She had high standards, but was always ready to help those who found learning difficult. After the war a programme of new buildings was started with the Kennedy Library, the Domestic Science Room and the block of form rooms near Orchards; but building restrictions and lack of funds were a great problem. The "Friends of St. Elphin's", to whom the school owes so much, was formed during these years to help overcome these difficulties.

No one who visited St. Elphin's could doubt Miss Stopford's deep concern regarding the religious traditions of the school, and probably her greatest influence was here. She loved the School Chapel and its services, and many will remember with what care she chose the prayers and readings for each day. She was keenly aware of the need to prevent boarding school religion becoming exclusive and many distinguished speakers and preachers visited the school. Through the increasing contact with St. Helen's Church and parish, the Sixth Form Conferences and work for various charities, many girls came to realise something of the meaning of Christianity.

Though Miss Stopford had a scholarly mind and delighted in the stimulus of academic discussion, her main concern was with people as individuals. She always enjoyed her contacts with the Prefects and the Junior School, and was delighted to see Old Girls and to hear of their work, their homes and children. The same interest applied to her relations with the staff—teaching, domestic and outdoor—many of whom knew her well. Anyone in trouble found in her real friendship, wise guidance and practical sympathy. She was personally very generous, but few people saw this side of her as she was very reserved. She liked beautiful things and good books but her tastes were simple. Most of her holidays were spent walking in the Yorkshire Dales, or the Lake District which she loved, and to which she retired with Miss Gregson in 1958. When Greg died after only three years, Miss Stopford returned to Derbyshire and quietly made a new life for herself. She seldom mentioned Greg, though her death must have been a great blow, but she accepted this as she did later her increasing ill health without complaint. She was at all times sustained by her strong religious faith, and found happiness in her little house and lovely garden at Calton Lees. Many past members of the school will be grateful for her influence, guidance and personal kindness, and will remember her with affection in the words of a hymn she often quoted:

“As for my friends, they are not lost;
The several vessels of thy fleet,
Though parted now, by tempests tost,
Shall safely in the haven meet.”

CATHERINE JASPER

Miss Stopford

I CAME TO KNOW Miss Stopford when she came to live in Calton Lees after leaving the Lake District. It had been a great grief to her to lose the companionship of Miss Gregson, her great friend with whom she had retired after leaving St. Elphin's. I was struck by Miss Stopford's courage and determination to order her new life independently and quietly in a very beautiful little house in Chatsworth Park. She had her dachshund, Charles, as companion and the daily walks in those lovely surroundings must have brought her peace. When Charles departed this life, another puppy appeared almost at once, Davey, a long-haired Corgi. Miss Stopford enjoyed the friendship of the Duchess and I know how much she looked forward to Christmas Day spent at Chatsworth House. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds were always so good to her and she attended Edensor Church regularly.

I must mention the care and devotion which "Tommy" gave to Miss Stopford, without which it would have been impossible for her to live alone towards the end of her life. We all felt an enormous gratitude to "Tommy" and I hope he will read this.

I am sure that Miss Stopford would have wished for nothing more at her funeral in Edensor on Friday, September 17th. She was surrounded by her friends and by St. Elphin's: the Head Girls came with me to represent the School; the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Miss Thompson, sang throughout the Service and many Old Girls were in the congregation. Joan and Olive, who served Miss Stopford so well for many years, were there, Ted Hawley and Mrs. Hawley and many others.

Our sympathy goes out to Miss Stopford's sisters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Eleanor Stopford.

It was a generous thought of Miss Stopford to remember the School in her Will and her very valuable library of English books is to come to us. We are planning a Scholarship in her name for a girl taking English in the Sixth Form and aiming at the University.

P. M. R.

PATRICIA ANNE RICHARDSON (1962 - 1969)

THE NEWS OF PAT'S TRAGIC DEATH while she was on holiday in Yugoslavia was a great shock to us all and we share deeply in the sorrow of her parents and brother.

Pat was at St. Elphin's for eight years and left two years ago. She was a member of Gresford House and supported it most loyally and enthusiastically. In an exceptionally lively Upper Sixth Pat was outstanding for her charming personality, her boundless energy and high spirits, throwing herself with zest into every activity both of School and House. Many vivid memories come to mind of Pat, as a member of the first Judo team, as Salome in the House Lent effort, as Lavinia in "Androcles and the Lion", "proud and beautiful" the critique stated, as she encouraged her faint-hearted fellow victims en route for the Coliseum—and in many other roles. She was good at all sport and played in many School teams.



There was also a deeply serious side to Pat: for many years she was a Server in the School Chapel and, as part of the School's social service, she visited old folk in the neighbourhood. It was typical of Pat that she continued to keep in touch with her Miss Brown after she left.

Intellectually very able, Pat showed academic promise from an early age. She was, in fact, the only one of her year to gain a Cambridge interview. After leaving School she went up to Glasgow University to read Science and had passed all her first year examinations successfully.

Pat's mother wrote this after her death: "Some of her friends are, of course, asking the age-old question Why? I have tried to tell them that, if each person who was fond of her tries to love others a little more, then neither her life nor her death will be wasted".

They are indeed not wasted: the School is richer for the memory of Pat and her life and work in it and, however great our sorrow, we believe that, in some way, her life has been fulfilled.

AN EXTRACT from the Chaplain's Address at the Requiem:
“...we all have our memories of Pat, but there are three traits in her character which are very vivid to me, and which other people have commented upon in their letters. Pat loved to ask questions, to discuss, to debate, as one of her friends wrote ‘she never sat unquestioning in any situation, but frequently routed us lazy ones.’ She sought for answers, not only in her own specialist field, but in religion, politics and ethics. Her mind was always active in searching out the truth. Pat was a friendly person with an open disposition, who found it easy to establish relationships with all ages; she was willing to give of herself and so attracted love in return, as the number of her friends here this morning testifies. Perhaps what all of us remember about Pat was her vitality, her love of life; she liked to join in many activities and to all she brought her enthusiasm.

We as Christians must believe, as she believed, in the power of the Risen Christ; that, as Pat sought for the truth here, she has now found the fulness of truth in the presence of God; that, as she knew love here, she is now experiencing the depth of the divine love, and that, as she tried to live the life she was granted here to the full, so now she will have inherited that abundant life that Christ has won for all mankind and which he offers to all who believe in him.”

Pat Richardson

THROUGH ALL THE SHOCK and heartache with the knowledge of Pat's death, I try to remember the many happy times of the so recent past when together we completed eight years at school and left together for university.

Sharing common christian names of Patricia Anne and drawn closely together right at the beginning through membership of Gresford and choice of a scientific future, Tish and I shared so much: from judo to drama and music, swimming and Social Service, just eating and talking, memories of the first sponsored walk in which Pat led the field towed most of the way by her labrador dog, Rex.

Happy, lively, always questioning and loving an argument, full of zest for all the good things of life, I shall always remember and love her. In our last term at School Pat wrote the following poem, sadly so soon to come true:

The ‘children’ will leave us in the morning
Never to return
They are leaving this haven of peace and innocence
In frantic joy, blown
As leaves in autumn winds—
They are blown away from us—
But what do they know of the bitterness of winter's gale?

PAT DAVENPORT

MR. NORMAN LEE

MANY GIRLS who have passed through the school in the past ten years or so, must have read with deep sadness of the death of Mr. Lee, teacher of Physics and Mathematics at St. Elphin's.

A graduate of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Mr. Lee was one of those dwindling number of students who remember attending the lectures of Prof. Sir J. J. Thomson, and perhaps he had something of the same ability for conveying knowledge, and at the same time acquiring the affection of his pupils.

It was said of J. J. that when he over-reached himself in some abstruse calculation on the blackboard, he would stop, turn to his students, and with a disarming smile say "Let's put in a plus'.

There must be many of those of us who knew Mr. Lee, who have lost with his passing, one who helped us in avoiding having to put in that plus. One, too, whose charm of manner gave us encouragement when the pathway to scientific truth became stony and difficult; yet one who watched so that 'dangers to come' in our science were not forgotten.

F. H. SCOTT

HOUSE REPORTS

Gresford

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Dunk
<i>Vice-House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Beavis, Mrs. Beecroft, Miss Monkley, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Woolliscroft
<i>House Matrons:</i>	Miss Bowring, Miss Peakman
<i>House Captain:</i>	Ruth Ennals
<i>Vice-House Captain:</i>	Elizabeth Mallison
<i>Prefects:</i>	Jane Oldfield, Lisa Williams, Julie Davenport, Susan Ibbotson, Julia Batt, Susan Swindells, Sarah Park, Judith Swindells, Anna Kastoryano
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	Joanna Howard, Jane Powell, Cheryl Chalk

GRESFORD HAS SURVIVED this year very happily on the whole. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Miss Dunk as House Mistress and Miss Bowring as Matron who, after two terms of coping very efficiently with Fox Dormitory's high spirits, was succeeded by Miss Peakman.

Our talents in sporting events have not been very noticeable this year despite great efforts by many of the House and the ardent coaching of Jane Oldfield, the Gresford games captain. But mention must be made of the great improvement in the House's courtesy and willingness which earned us Miss Thompson's Courtesy Cup and the highest Conduct marks at the end of the Autumn Term. I think this must be a direct reflection of the Prefects' influence!

The beginning of the Summer term brought Gresford yet another new member of the House—Miss Dunk's dog, Brandy. Apart from leaving a few puddles and chewed slippers lying around Top Orchards, she is a very pleasant House Mascot, together with Miss Peakman's little dog, Bluet.

Our Lent Effort in the Spring term provided much amusement with a Treasure Hunt and a Gymkhana, comprising races by a "horse and rider", which did cause a few bruises; but I think the prizes were a consolation. The Lower V's entertained us with singing and we made about £20. Our stall in the Christmas Bazaar was again a success.

For the inter-House Drama Competition in which we came fourth, Jane Oldfield produced three amusing scenes from "As You Like It". We must especially congratulate the members of the House who played Rosalind and Orlando, on all the work they put into the play and Pippa Allen on her lively portrayal of Touchstone.

The thirteen new girls who have joined Gresford throughout the year have all settled down well and are now adding to the general noise of the House.

The Upper VIth wish the rest of the House the very best of luck in all their activities next year.

RUTH ENNALS

Kennedy

House Mistress: Mrs. Styring

Vice-House Mistresses: Miss Finch, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Gill,
Mrs. Outram, Mrs. Tulley

House Matron: Mrs. Denwood

House Captain: Gillian Kay Bisbrown

Vice-House Captain: Judith Craven

Prefects: G. Bisbrown, J. Craven, J. Burton,
A. Orme, J. Dunne, C. Ross, N.
Strawson, M. Hammett, S. Heath,
S. Reid, J. Bennett, J. Ramsay

Sub-Prefects: S. Edeson, L. White, F. White,
S. Woolhouse, J. Alton, K. Vere

WE HAVE WELCOMED Miss Finch and Mrs. Gill as Vice-House Mistresses this year as well as eleven new girls in all. Regretfully we said goodbye to Mrs. Outram and Mrs. Tulley.

As usual the House excelled in all sporting activities so that we came 1st with Wilson in Hockey and 1st in Netball in spite of bleeding knees and blisters. Sports day turned out wonderfully warm and the sun inspired the junior and senior teams to produce boundless energy. As a reward for such efforts we managed to come first and so win the Sports Cup. We were justly proud of Claire Derry who won the Cup for Junior Victrix Ludorum and Mandy Bloor who won the Senior High Jump Cup. The Swimming Team, too, swam to victory on a beautifully sunny day, and as a reward for the hard efforts, Kennedy once again won the Cup.

The enthusiasm of the whole House was directed towards the production of scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the vivacity and humour of the cast along with much rehearsing won us the 2nd place. Alison Orme is to be congratulated on her splendid portrayal of Puck for which she won the Individual Drama Cup.

At the Christmas Bazaar we had a colourfully decorated stall with vegetables, small cakes, biscuits and other home-made articles as well as games and a Christmas Tree with presents for the younger children. We held our usual Christmas Party in the House Room when the Chaplain dropped in to see us and Alison Orme played her guitar as accompaniment for House singing. As always it was a great success with food enough and to spare. We held the traditional Lent Efforts this year in aid of the Social Service Fund and our Fancy Dress Football Match provided much entertainment especially from our improvised goal posts. We raised £43.15 from the House and individual efforts.

Five of our girls were confirmed last term by the Bishop of Repton. This term we gave an official welcome to the Bishop of Warrington, the new Chairman of the Governors, and later made a farewell presentation to the Bishop of Blackburn and Mrs. Claxton and wished them happiness in their coming retirement.

Finally I should like to thank all the House for their support and I wish them and all leavers the best of luck in the future. I hope that Kennedy will maintain its fine House spirit.

GILLIAN KAY BISBROWN

Pigot

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Pickering
<i>Vice-House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Smith, Miss Morris Mrs. Fearn
<i>Head of House:</i>	Judith Smith
<i>Vice-Head of House:</i>	Brijji Roy Singh
<i>Prefects:</i>	Philippa Wallen, Jacqueline Greaves, Lindsay Pharo, Frances Nelson, Sarah Warburton, Vicky Logan
<i>Sub-Prefect:</i>	Catherine Sutton

THIS YEAR we were pleased to welcome several new members to the House. They were Vicky Logan, Julie Exell, Sally Dickinson, Sally Mason, Helen Sands, Tansy Woodhouse, Dawn Hives and Donna Mellalieu plus a number of junior members of Margaret Flood House.

In the Autumn term several of us took part in the sponsored walk and were very proud of the fact that, although arriving back in school blistered and exhausted, we all completed the twenty miles and raised a very creditable sum towards paying off the debt of the School gymnasium.

For the inter-House drama competition we presented scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in which Mairi Ball made a delightful Puck.

This year Pigot's contribution to the school Christmas Bazaar once again took the form of a bottle stall and 'objets d' art' which ranged from a lovely wrought iron chandelier to a number of small embroidered purses.

During the Spring term we were very successful in the inter-Houses Netball competition in which our junior team, full of boundless energy, gained first place.

Our Lent Effort which took place during this term was also a gratifying success. The whole House took part in producing a very amusing variety performance which consisted of skits on Morecambe and Wise, 'Janet' from Dr. Finlay's Case Book, Sophia Loren and Peter Sellers and Andy Pandy, all of which produced much hilarity among the audience. Each member of the House also earned a small sum of money and we raised £33 in all.

We were not quite as successful on Sports Day as we might have wished having lost most of the outstanding members of our teams. However we must give credit to those who did take part for trying so hard.

We are sorry to say goodbye to Miss Morris who has been with us for the past two years and wish her happiness and success in the future.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish the House the best of luck in the future and to thank them for all their friendly enthusiasm throughout the year.

JUDITH SMITH
BRIJI ROY SINGH

Powys

<i>House Mistress.</i>	Miss Spence
<i>Vice-House Mistress:</i>	Miss Addison
<i>House Matron:</i>	Miss Booth
<i>Heads of House:</i>	Diana King, Janet Collins
<i>Prefects:</i>	Teresa Chatfield, Bronte Adams, Suzanne Bell, Gerda Camenisch, Helen Evans, Frances Pacey, Linda Yates
<i>Sub-Prefect:</i>	Janet Williamson

AT THE BEGINNING of the year we were glad to welcome 12 new girls to our House, but the end of term saw two departures, those of Miss Spence, our Housemistress, who left to be married, and Miss Morton, our Matron. We hope that they are settling down happily in their new lives. For a considerable part of the year Miss Robinson has also acted as our House Mistress and we are grateful to her for the help she has given us while acting in this capacity.

Our academic record during this year has been excellent. Bridget Mitchell obtained 10 distinctions in her 'O' levels while Julia Grundy also did extremely well. The Kennedy Scholarship was won by Beverly Elks and we would like to congratulate all three on their efforts.

In the field of Music and Drama the House has played a positive part: the House was very well represented in the School Choir and one Upper Fifth, Suzanne Bell, sang a solo in the carol service. However, despite the hard work put in by all the members of the House Drama team we were placed only fifth.

This disappointment was more than adequately balanced by our success on sports day when, owing to the perseverance and enthusiasm of the House we came second, only two points behind the winner, Annabel Seddon and Tonia Way particularly excelled themselves.

Lastly we would like to mention the role the House has played in the Chapel, to commend the many girls in Powys who have helped throughout the year with arranging the chairs and acting as sacristans.

We hope that the House does as well next year and continues to improve in the spheres where they have not been quite as successful as was hoped.

JANET COLLINS
DIANA KING

Selwyn

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss H. Thompson
<i>Vice-House Mistress:</i>	Miss H. Cawood, Miss Bowler
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. M. Gent
<i>House Captains:</i>	Frances Anderson, Susan Lees
<i>Vice-House Captains:</i>	Georgina Wagstaff, Catharine Henderson
<i>Prefects:</i>	A. Beddoes, G. Proffitt, A. Needler, S. Robshaw, P. Smail
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	C. Taylor, E. Weston.

AT THE BEGINNING of the year we lost Miss Dunk to Gresford House and Mrs. Gill to Kennedy, and welcomed in their places Miss Cawood and Miss Bowler. In addition we welcomed eight new girls while Deborah Lee left us for South Africa.

At the Christmas Bazaar, Selwyn again did well in the selling of groceries and home-made preserves, greatly helped by Miss Thompson's contribution. We made over £40.

We were delighted, though surprised, to attain first place in the House Drama Competition with our performance of scenes from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". A member of our cast gained the Individual Drama Cup.

Ours was the first House to hold a Lent Effort after 'D-day' and the event was a great success. We must especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Taylor for bringing their two ponies and providing extra entertainment and revenue. We made the highest House total—£48.15.

Selwyn came third in both the inter-House Hockey and the senior Netball matches. The junior Netball team did not do quite so well but we hope they will be more successful next year. We gained fourth position on Sports Day, breaking six school records. The tennis team played very well this year and came third, and in the inter-House Swimming Gala we came fifth.

Those who are leaving wish the House every success and happiness in the future.

FRANCES ANDERSON

SUSAN LEES

Wilson

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Rees-Jones
<i>Vice-House Mistress:</i>	Miss Hilton
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Taylor
<i>House Captains:</i>	Elizabeth Cory, Susan Measures
<i>Ex-Officio:</i>	Anne Bird
<i>Vice-House Captain:</i>	Nancy Ford
<i>Prefects:</i>	Angela Bosfield, Patricia Elliott, Fiona Graham, Diana Henry, Sally Horne, Joanna Parlby, Diane Sands, Jennifer Bird, Alison Cory, Susan Hodge
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	Fiona Arnold, Jane Emmitt, Joy Lavin

AT THE BEGINNING of the year we welcomed thirteen new girls who have now proved their worth in the House competitions.

At the Christmas Bazaar Wilson had the sweets and potted plants stall. We should like to thank Mr. Thornton once again for his contribution which helped Wilson to gain the highest total, £122 8s. 1d.

Wilson's performance of "The Tempest" went very well, earning us third place in the inter-House Competition. Angela Bosfield, who took the part of Stephano, was highly commended. The amusement was heightened by the appearance of a human tree!

The Winter matches were very successful: we came second in both Senior and Junior Netball and first in the Hockey. We are proud to say that ten members of our hockey team also played for the School.

In the Spring term Wilson worked hard both for the House Lent Effort and individually, making a total sum of £45.92.

Towards the end of term several girls were confirmed by the Bishop of Repton. Once again Mrs. Taylor brightened the confirmation table with flowers.

Sports Day was a day of glorious sunshine. We broke two records and many firsts were gained, mainly by Rachel Woodhouse, who won the Victrix Ludorum in the Senior Division. This resulted in Wilson's achievement of third place.

The younger members of the House played very well in the Rounders matches, which resulted in gaining 5th place.

In the inter-House Swimming Gala, Wilson came second. Everyone swam well, especially those in the School Team.

The Tennis matches this year were successful since seven members of the House were in the School teams. Unfortunately we only needed four for the House matches.

Both work and conduct have improved throughout the year, the crowning achievement being the winning of the Conduct Shield in the Spring term—an historic event!

We should like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Rees-Jones for shouldering responsibility for the House and Mrs. Taylor for her constant kindness and support. We wish the House the best of luck in the future in all they undertake.

ELIZABETH CORY
SUSAN MEASURES

Margaret Flood

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Lavender
<i>Assistant House Mistress:</i>	Miss Reeves
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Cattermole
<i>Assistant House Matron:</i>	Miss Lytle
<i>House Captains:</i>	Sarah Leaney (Autumn) Tracy Oliver (Spring) Sarah Leaney (Summer)
<i>Prefects:</i>	S. Blair, S. Clarke, L. Comber, C. Gather, S. Hill, S. Leaney, J. Marshall, F. Monckton, T. Oliver, J. Steward

AT THE END OF LAST YEAR we were sorry to say goodbye to Mrs. Willis when she left to have her baby. We have had some visits from her which we have all enjoyed. We have also enjoyed visiting her ourselves. Her baby, Clare Jo-Ann, is growing well and is in good health. I would like to give her our good wishes and say that we all wish her the best of luck.

We also welcomed three new members of staff during the year, Mrs. Mosley, Miss Major and Miss Lytle. We certainly appreciate having them. The school is extremely proud of Miss Robinson, who is a Lay Reader (one of the two lady Lay Readers in this diocese). Tracy Oliver (the Spring Term's Head Girl) and I, and some of the sixth form girls, enjoyed very much attending Miss Robinson's first Sung Eucharist at Derby Cathedral, which made us feel extremely proud of her.

Some of the girls were able to attend the service of the Installation of the Bishop of Warrington, our new Chairman of the Governors. We have also enjoyed having his daughter, Jane Bickersteth, for the night.

During the year we have also enjoyed various connections with Stancliffe Hall School. On the first occasion we enjoyed watching Grimm's version of "Mirror, Mirror, On the Wall", produced by Stancliffe.

On the second occasion St. Elphin's invited fifteen boys from Stancliffe Hall on an outing to Monsal Dale. We had a lovely meal and climbed the hill and paddled. Miss Robinson also joined us with Scampi, her dog visitor, much to everyone's delight.

We were very sorry to hear of the loss of Miss Flood on Sunday, the 18th of April. Miss Robinson and Miss Lavender and several of her Old Girls were able to attend the funeral. Margaret Flood House gave a wreath of polyanthus and violets. Miss Flood was ninety-two when she died after breaking her leg. We will always remember her with affection.

Good luck next year, Margaret Flood House!

SARAH LEANEY (HEAD GIRL)

CHAPEL NOTES

ON SUNDAY, 2ND MAY, the Bishop of Warrington was received in Chapel with these words:

"My Lord Bishop, I welcome you as our new Chairman of Governors in the name of Staff and pupils of this School. As you come to share closely in its life, we look forward to working with you and we promise to pray for you," to which the Bishop replied:

"Thank you for the welcome you extend to me on behalf of the Staff and girls, and for the assurance of your prayers. I am very grateful; and I promise to serve this School with all my heart and mind and strength, to God's glory and the extension of his kingdom of love."

The Bishop was then taken to his Chair in the Sanctuary; afterwards he celebrated the Sung Eucharist in which all the Heads of Houses took part. It was a most impressive Service and we were pleased that Mrs. Bickersteth and Jane were able to be present.

In September we held our Harvest Thanksgiving Services for Seniors, Juniors and Kindergarten, and I would like to thank all those who helped to decorate the Chapel and who distributed the gifts to our friends in the neighbourhood afterwards.

The Junior and Senior Carol Services were of their usual high musical standard, and we are sorry that the Chapel is too small to invite many parents to join us for them.

We observed the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, and on Sunday, 24th January, I took a party from the Sixth Form to a United Christian Service in Matlock Town Hall.

The Bishop of Repton took the Confirmation Service at which thirty-two girls were presented. This year the First Communion was held on the following Sunday at the Sung Eucharist, to which parents were invited.

We have welcomed as visiting preachers this year, the Arch-deacon of Macclesfield, Canon P. Miller of Derby Cathedral, the Provost of Derby, the Revd. G. Burningham, Warden of the Diocesan Retreat House, and Canon R. E. Cant, the Chancellor of York Minster.

I would like to pay tribute to the Social Service Committee who do so much to focus our Lent efforts, raise money for appeals, and visit the elderly. I was pleased to read a letter of appreciation of their work in the local press.

My work as Chaplain is helped by the willing work and ready co-operation of many people, Miss Thompson and the Choir, Miss Smith and the Chapel Readers, Mrs. Styring and Miss Lavender, Janet Collins and the members of the Chapel Guild, and it is a pleasure to record my thanks to them all. This year I would like to pay a special tribute to Miss Morris who has been the Staff Sacristan for four years, and has given me much help, and to the Chapel, hours of devoted service. Our prayers and best wishes go with her to her new post.

DAVID PRYTHERCH

Confirmed by the Bishop of Repton on 16th March, 1971: Rosemary Allen, Jacqueline Ames, Elizabeth Atwell, Mairi Ball, Suzanne Belle, Lucy Boyle, Rachel Burrows, Brenda Cox, Sally Dickinson, Julie Exell, Beverley Gill, Diana Hall, Sally and Susan Hardee; Philippa Hargreaves, Helen Hill-Wilson, Judith Horne, Ann John, Pauline Kendall, Judith King, Lesley Ledingham, Virginia Orme, Gillian Rainsberry, Corinne Rose, Helen Round, Bridget Ross, Caroline Simmonds, Amanda Smith, Ruth Williams, Linda and Judith Yates.

Confirmed in their Parish Churches: Janet Hunt, Nadine Preston, Angelina Nelson-Sullivan.

ST. ELPHIN'S SCHOOL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

November, 1970

THE BAZAAR was held in the gymnasium as in the previous year. The Houses all worked very hard on their stalls to make the total of £677 14s. 11d.

Wilson	...	...	...	...	£122	8	1
Margaret Flood House	...	...	...	...	£110	3	1
Gresford	...	...	...	...	£65	17	6
Kennedy	...	...	...	...	£58	8	1
Powys	...	...	...	...	£57	16	9
Pigot	...	...	...	...	£54	11	5
Selwyn	...	...	...	...	£48	15	3

Apart from the stalls, the Houses made other efforts to raise money such as by building a "Tower of Silver", and by a raffle.

We must thank Mr. Thornton for his gift of sweets to Wilson's stall and indeed everyone who helped to make the Bazaar a success.

ANNE BIRD

SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

THIS YEAR THE SCHOOL has been active once again in its work for Social Service.

On Wednesday, September 30th, the Harvest Festival was held, and after the service the food produce obtained for the Festival was distributed to the following places: Sydnop Hall, the Lindens, Claremont and the Whitworth Hospital. Parcels of food and baskets of fruit were taken by the Social Service visitors to the old folk of Park Lane, and to other old people who live in the Almshouses at Matlock. The Sixth form girls visit the old ladies every Friday afternoon and offer their services for the chores that need to be done.

On December 6th the Social Service visitors from the Upper and Lower Sixth, entertained 25 old people. Tea was served at 4 o'clock in our School and presents were distributed under the Christmas tree in Front Hall. Goods parcels were given to the old folk of Park Lane bungalows. Finally, the choir, led by Miss Thompson, sang some of the well-known carols, and at 5.30 p.m. the guests were taken home by members of the staff. Mrs. Marsden (the Warden of the old people) was given space in the local paper, the Matlock Mercury, to express a general 'thank you' to the headmistress and the staff, and girls of St. Elphin's for the weekly visits to the elderly, which are apparently appreciated a great deal.

On Friday, 11th December, the old people were taken on a 'Christmas surprise outing'. Mrs. Marsden (Warden) suggested that a Christmas Dinner would be very much appreciated by the old folk, so special collections were made from each House in our School. At 11.15 a.m. the old people were collected by coach and taken to the Bakewell Pudding Shop for a five-course Christmas Dinner. The Housing Manager from Matlock joined the party along with Mrs. Marsden.

The amount distributed over the Christmas period went to the following places: £25 for the Pakistan Disaster Fund; £5 for Shelter; £15 for the presents and for the old folk.

Once again in the Spring term we reverted to the practice of former years with the individual House Lent Efforts. These took the form of entertainment, a "fancy dress football match", an "original costumes parade", and "hefty ballerinas"; as usual, a great variety of food was sold, the trend being 'chips with everything'. On the whole the Lent Efforts proved to be quite fruitful as the sum of £262.82 was raised by the girls.

The proceeds were distributed in the following way: £100 was sent to Derby Cathedral; £25 to the Whitworth Hospital; £20 to Shelter; £10 to the Leprosy Mission; £10 to Heidi Schmidt Appeal Fund; finally £10 to the Blind.

On May 8th the Social Service girls sold flags in our School in aid of the Royal National Life-boat Fund, and managed to collect £1.82.

1971, on the whole, has been quite a promising year although we did not make as much money as we had hoped in the Lent Efforts; but nevertheless we tried! We hope in years to come that all will realise how much money is needed to bring happiness into the lives of those who are less fortunate than we are ourselves.

Finally on behalf of myself and the girls, I am very pleased to thank Mrs. Styring for all the enthusiastic help and support she has given throughout the past year.

JANET COLLINS
Secretary.

MUSIC REPORT

MUSIC CONTINUES TO TAKE an important part in the life of the School. We have a record number of piano pupils and girls are learning Guitar, Violin, Clarinet, Flute, Oboe and Organ. Our Associated Board results have included a great number of Distinctions.

The highlight of music during the year was the performance given by the combined choirs of St. Elphin's and Denstone College of the Easter Music of The Messiah. We thank Miss Thompson for taking the rehearsals each Sunday afternoon, Miss Morris for the beautiful rendering of the Soprano arias and Mrs. Atkinson (née Craig) former House Mistress of Wilson, who came back to sing the Contralto arias.

In the Autumn term we had our Junior Concert. The performers included two members of the Kindergarten. At the end of this term we have our Senior Concert. During the year the violinist, Nina Martin, daughter of Florence Hooton, came to give us a recital. Mr. Aydin Onaç has helped us in the Music department this term. He and Elizabeth Bernheim gave us a delightful programme of piano solos and duets.

We have attended a number of Hallé concerts at Sheffield, a piano recital by Anthony Goldstone at Tawney House, Matlock, performances of Iolanthe at Lady Manners School, Bakewell, and the Mikado at Newark Castle.

M. REES-JONES

HOUSE DRAMA REPORT

THIS YEAR EACH HOUSE attempted an adaptation of one of Shakespeare's comedies, and all of the producers showed a different approach to the play of their choice. These were "As You Like It", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "The Tempest" and "Twelfth Night".

Gresford House came fourth and was the only House to attempt "As You Like It", which proved to be somewhat difficult in places because of the involved speeches; but the producer managed to introduce a good flow of movement into the play. Kennedy came second with their colourful production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Pigot, who also chose "A Midsummer Night's Dream" came sixth, although Mairi Ball gave a very lively portrayal of Puck. Wilson produced "The Tempest" once again, coming third, and a new girl, Angela Bosfield, obtained high commendation for her excellent performance of the drunkard, Stephano. Powys House was placed fifth with scenes from "Twelfth Night" and Suzanne Bell, yet another new girl, was highly commended for her fine characterization of Malvolio. Selwyn House came first with their production of "Twelfth Night", thus winning the House Drama Cup.

We were fortunate to have Mr. Hollingworth again to adjudicate our House Drama, and we know that we profit enormously from his advice. After he had viewed all the plays, Mr. Hollingworth held a confrontation with all the producers, informing them of all their individual and common mistakes in the productions. Furnished with all this valuable information, we hope that future producers will pay heed to it, and will use it to improve the House plays of the years to come.

FRANCES ANDERSON, U.VI

PHYSICAL EDUCATION REPORT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION has run smoothly this year under the guidance of Mrs. Fearn, Miss Davy and Mrs. Booth, with some pleasing results. As the year has progressed, the general standard has improved, especially in tennis and athletics.

The Autumn and Spring term activities consisted of hockey, netball, badminton, gymnastics and indoor tennis. The 1st XI hockey team lost three matches and won two. The under fifteen team won three matches and lost one.

A novel hockey match was played against the parents. The majority of the parents' team consisted of male players with the result that we lost 1-3, our only goal being scored by Rachel Woodhouse. As this game was enjoyed by parents and girls, we hope that it is the first of many matches to come. Owing to illness and bad weather, the final of the House hockey could not be played, resulting in a draw between Kennedy and Wilson.

Unfortunately all school netball matches were cancelled owing to "English weather". However, the House netball matches withstood freezing conditions, the Junior victors being Pigot, with close runners-up, Wilson; the senior victors were Kennedy, with Wilson once again taking second place.

Each Wednesday evening four members of the sixth form keenly enjoyed badminton coaching from the parents. We hope the parents concerned enjoyed these evenings as much as we did.

The Summer term's activities consisted of tennis, swimming, athletics and rounders. The tennis has improved considerably under the coaching of Mr. Lee. Once again we entered for the Aberdare Cup, but our opponents, Derby High School, proved the better players, defeating us two matches to one. With further practice, the first team had two convincing wins, and the second team one.

Athletics prove to be popular, especially with the younger forms, who spent every spare minute practising. On Sports Day, several records were broken, and in general, the standard was high. Kennedy won the Sports Cup by a narrow margin of two points from Powys. The Victrices Ludorum were Clare Derry, Sally Machin, Corinne Randall and Paula Evans, and Rachel Woodhouse.

The South Peak swimming shields and cup seem to have a permanent position on the front hall mantel-piece, as we won the competition once again. Nicola Roe (captain) received the Senior Shield having easily won the breast stroke race; Philippa Allen received the Junior Shield having won the front crawl race; and Joanna Allen the Junior Medley Relay Cup, having swum excellently in all her events. Once again we won the Inter-Schools Swimming Competition, winning nearly every event! The Inter-House Swimming Gala was won by Kennedy; runners-up were Powys and Gresford.

Rachel Woodhouse's record is outstanding, both for House and School and we all wish her every success in the future and hope that she will continue to keep her interest in sports.

This year we went to see International Hockey at Wembley. We would like to thank Mrs. Fearn and Miss Davy for such an enjoyable outing, and we are sure that we learnt a lot from the high standard of play, and hope to put into practice what we learnt, next year.

We wish the school every success in future activities and hope that the present enthusiasm continues.

FIONA GRAHAM
SUSAN MEASURES

THE SPONSORED WALK

THE SPONSORED WALK this year started once again with a climb up "Tom's" Field. We were very pleased to see such a great turn out from the parents as well as the girls, and also to see so many return in such good condition.

The weather was glorious and we looked forward to the refreshments provided at the various check points by the organisers.

The walk was made more interesting because of a Treasure Hunt organised by Mr. Mosley. All were given clues and so were continually on the look out. There were twelve objects which were cleverly found by many, but the winner was Debbie Measures.

The steep drop down from Riber Castle into Matlock spurred on a few of the weary competitors. We finished the walk by staggering along A.6 back to school, where a delicious barbecue and refreshing baths awaited us.

We would like to thank everybody for their efforts and enthusiasm which gained a total of £865.95. This helped to pay off another part of the Gymnasium Debt. The organisers and Mr. Mosley are especially thanked for their help in making the walk enjoyable with refreshments, pleasant Derbyshire scenery and the added attraction of a Treasure Hunt.

JULIE BURTON, L.VI

EXPEDITIONS

The Warrington Walks

ON FRIDAY, 2ND JULY, at six o'clock in the morning, all Lower Third were woken up to get ready for the Warrington Walks.

After an early breakfast, we lined up in long corridor to await the coach at a quarter past seven. The journey of about fifty miles took about two hours until we reached Warrington.

We arrived at the Town Hall just in time to join the procession behind the band and the choir. We marched round Warrington for about an hour with Brownies, Guides, Scouts, bands and all sorts of societies and schools behind us. We ended the procession at St. Elphin's Church which we entered for a service, taken by Canon Longbottom. The church was packed. In the service the Canon was trying to find out who had walked most often. After the service he found an old lady, called Mrs. M'Whirter, who was eighty-six, and had walked eighty-one times!

We all looked round the church and saw many interesting and beautiful things. We saw the Canon's Museum in the church, and we learnt a lot of things about the school which we did not know before. We heard stories about Mr. Powys and how he founded the school for orphan girls at Warrington. He started it with only four girls.

After Canon Longbottom had taken us round, we all agreed when he suggested taking us up the spire, which is the third highest in England. We climbed the spiral stone stairs until we reached as far as we could go. The view was lovely. We could see the old school chapel from there. The climb down again was very hard.

When we were down again Canon Longbottom took us to some old Tudor ruins that were near the church. He gave us all some Tudor brick, and a brick for the School museum, which we took back to Miss Robinson. We then went back to Canon Longbottom's house and met Mrs. Longbottom.

We all thanked the Canon for a lovely time and climbed into the hot coach. We all felt that it had been a worthwhile trip and we are glad that it was lovely weather which gave the finishing touch to our visit to Warrington.

ALISON SIMMONS

SALLY CLARKE

Choir Activities

LAST AUTUMN TERM the Choir was invited to sing at the Harvest Festival in the beautiful little church of Elton, when Miss Robinson, recently appointed a Lay Reader, gave the address. The newly decorated church was beautifully adorned with fruit and flowers and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the service.

Owing to the kindness of Mrs. Atkinson (née Craig), former House Mistress of Wilson House, the Choir enjoyed an outing to Southwell Minster on the last Friday of the Summer Term. One of the most beautiful things about the Minster was its stained glass windows and we were most impressed by the number of carved heads and gargoyles found throughout the building, inside and out, portraying such unpleasant topics as greed and sloth, indigestion and toothache. But in spite of them we were quite relieved to find that Miss Thompson had ordered afternoon tea for us in a tea-shop just opposite the Minster. After a pleasant hour of quiet wandering around Southwell we returned to School over the moors, stopping for an enjoyable surprise. Mrs. Atkinson had also supplied us each with a bowl of strawberries. This brought the day to a pleasant conclusion and we returned feeling that such an outing might well become a regular feature of Choir activities.

NINA WAGSTAFF, U.VI

ANNETTE BEDDOES, L.VI

Visits to Nottingham Playhouse

THIS YEAR there have been three visits to Nottingham Playhouse to see "Hamlet" by Shakespeare "The Rivals" by Sheridan and "Le Misanthrope" by Molière. These not only helped the "O" and "A" level candidates but also gave them much enjoyment.

The French students who went to see Molière's "Le Misanthrope" in the Easter term were relieved to find that it had been translated into English! They were also surprised to see that, although the play had been written a long time ago, the pessimistic theme of a man unable to accept human society was not impaired by the modern scenery and dress.

These visits were not entirely restricted to students of the respective subjects. Many scientists of the Vth and VIth forms thoroughly enjoyed the amusing performance of "The Rivals" and even managed to catch most of the "malapropisms".

The acting was excellent, especially Robert Swann's interpretation of Captain Absolute, the young soldier who finds himself torn between loving a young lady who has the romantic notion of running away with a penniless ensign and respecting a father who has slightly more practical ideas. The humour of the situation was heightened by the manners of Acres, the country squire who comes up to Bath for the season. The poor man's vain attempts to learn the intricate steps of the minuet resulted in a rather painful fall and a rip in his breeches; he was rewarded with a burst of laughter from the audience.

The scenery was simple (18th Century facades) and we were interested by the unusual idea of projecting enlarged engravings of eighteenth century Bath onto the backcloth; this gave an air of authenticity to the scenes acted in the streets and surroundings of Bath.

"Hamlet" was more serious, although we felt that Alan Bates was better in the humorous scenes, such as those in graveyard and with Osric, than in the more sober scenes where he had to portray the disillusionment, uncertainty and fears of a young prince faced with a moral decision.

We watched avidly for the producer's interpretation of such controversial points as whether Claudius sees the Dumb Show, the age of Hamlet, and the exchange of rapiers in the duel.

Again we were impressed by the scenery. In complete opposition to the time in which Hamlet was supposed to have lived, the play was acted before a space-age setting of steel staircases and sliding doors; the soldiers kept guard, not on a ghostly stone battlement, but on a cold steel platform where a ghost, as solid as Claudius himself, seemed to force his demand for revenge with physical strength.

Nottingham's productions have brought to life the plays studied by the Vth and VIth forms and we hope that future productions will be equally beneficial and enjoyable.

SALLY HORNE, U.VI

Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall

THE GRIMM BROTHERS' version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", was enjoyed by Lower Fourth downwards, on Friday, 12th March.

First of all, I must comment on the scenery. The set back-stage, which was beautifully painted, had steps in the background, and two pillars, with some steps between the two, in the foreground. There were three sets, the palace gardens, the witch's cave, and the quaint little cottage of the dwarfs.

The witch's cave was very well done. There was a transparent curtain, on which were painted spiders and such like. There was also a witch's cauldron.

The dwarfs' cottage had a backcloth which had windows, and a little set of shelves on which were painted little plates and other crockery. The scenery was well-made and thought up, especially the beds, each of which had the names of the dwarfs painted at the foot.

This was the first time that the girls from St. Elphin's had acted with the boys. The producer was Mr. Stewart. The carpentry was done by the boys, and the painting by Miss Rene.

Next, I should like to comment on the costumes. They were beautifully made. Snow White's ragged skirt, her lovely white dress, crown, bright red cape and white muff were marvellous. Her hair was loose and a bit of it was tied in a lovely ribbon. She looked beautiful. The dwarfs were well dressed, with spades and lovely beards. Queen Brangomar was very vain-looking, and so well dressed, in purple with jet black hair, and rings all glistening. The Witch Hex was also well dressed. In fact, everyone was.

The acting was marvellous with the scenery and lighting effects. The chamberlain was very funny, the queen so vain and Snow White so beautiful and kind. Everyone acted well.

I am sure we all enjoyed the evening. It was well organized and great fun.

SARAH LEANEY

(11 years)

Visit to London by L.VI

ON THE 15TH OF JULY, the Lower Sixth plus a few privileged members of the Upper Sixth, went on a trip to London, accompanied by the Chaplain, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Aydın Onaç.

The Bishop of Blackburn arranged for a guide to meet us at the Norman Porch of the Palace of Westminster, better known as the Houses of Parliament. Our guide led us on a very interesting

tour around the Palace. We went first through the Queen's Robing Room into the Royal Gallery, which contained many portraits of members of the Royal Family. We were then taken through the Prince's Chamber into the House of Lords, decorated very ornately and furnished in red. Our route then led through the Central Lobby into the House of Commons. After buying souvenir books and postcards, we passed through Westminster Hall, where Thomas More, Guy Fawkes and King Charles I were each sentenced to death.

We came out of Westminster Hall into bright sunshine and made our way to Westminster Abbey, where we looked at the tombs, among which were those of Edward the Confessor, James I and Cromwell.

We ate our lunch outside the Abbey, sitting on the grass, and from there we made our way by tube to the Tower of London which we viewed from the outside only.

We boarded a boat near the Tower and went down the Thames back to Westminster. This proved to be a very interesting trip, as well as a rest for our aching feet. Near the place from which we embarked was a replica of the 17th century galleon, the 'Hispaniola', which is used as a floating museum. Further along, we saw Scott's ship, the 'Discovery' which had sides two feet thick to protect it from the crushing ice of the Antarctic. We also saw the site of the old 'Clink' prison, of which an arch and rose window of the prison chapel still remain. Further along the left bank we saw the house in which Sir Christopher Wren planned St. Paul's, and on the right bank we saw St. Paul's itself and many other spires, all of which belonged to Wren's churches. Also on the right bank we saw Cleopatra's Needle, which is over 3,000 years old.

We left the boat at Westminster and proceeded to Hyde Park where we had a drink as we were by now extremely thirsty. There, we separated. A party of the Upper Sixth and two of the Lower Sixth had a very enjoyable tea with Mrs. Osmond at the Oxford and Cambridge Club. Other members of the group went shopping, and some went to the British Museum, only to find that it had closed.

Happily, everyone managed to find their way back to the coach in Horseguard's Avenue without any serious misadventures, although we were all very tired and footsore.

On our way back, we stopped for a meal on the motorway which refreshed us considerably, and from there onwards, the journey back to school did not seem very long.

Miss Robinson and Miss Smith were there to welcome us on the doorstep after a very full and interesting day.

JOANNA HOWARD

Lower VI

The Visit to the Library at Chatsworth

AT THE END OF THE SUMMER TERM, Her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire, invited Miss Smith, the Chaplain, and several members of the sixth form to visit the Chatsworth Library. We all set off anticipating a very pleasant afternoon and we were not to be disappointed.

On arrival we were ushered inside and introduced to the Duchess, who then invited us to help ourselves to a most delicious tea. We were not only offered hot or iced, China and Indian tea, but also strawberries and cream, with a multitude of other things which were dutifully devoured, not, may we say, without considerable enjoyment!

After tea we were conducted to the library, where the Chief Librarian, Mr. Wragg, and the assistant, Miss Pope, had displayed the more interesting books and charters for us to examine. He informed us that Hobbes, the seventeenth century philosopher (author of 'Leviathan') had been tutor to the second and third Earls of Devonshire and that he had spent much of his life at Chatsworth. The historians were interested in reading the catalogue which he had kept of the third Earl's library and also a note book containing the essays written by his pupil.

Perhaps the most beautiful book was a 1450 edition of Chaucer's works. The first page had a decorated initial which contained a portrait, supposedly of Chaucer himself. Two other books, almost, if not quite as beautiful, were an early hand-painted atlas and a bible.

The English students who had studied Johnson's "Rasselas" and essays for "A" level were interested to see an early edition of his dictionary. Bound volumes of the Tatler and the Spectator periodicals caused much amusement as the original possessor had added his own comments at the foot of the page; on an essay on female fashions—"a country lady astounds a Sunday congregation by wearing a great hooped petticoat". Another exhibit that amused one or two English students was a letter from Thackeray. After an enquiry on Becky Sharp's fate at the conclusion of "Vanity Fair", his letter in reply was as entertaining as the novel itself.

The afternoon was so enjoyable that we could have spent much longer browsing through the books. We are grateful to the Duchess for granting us the opportunity and to Mr. Wragg for his expert knowledge, and we hope that others from school will also have the chance of visiting the library at Chatsworth.

SALLY HORNE
TERESA CHATFIELD

Conference on the Common Market at Manchester University

ON SATURDAY, 6TH FEBRUARY, the Geographers and Economists went to a Sixth Form Conference on the Common Market, at Manchester University.

The conference consisted of three lectures. The first was concerned with the Treaty of Rome and how it had been put into operation over the last twelve years. We were interested to learn how, although the tariff barriers had been lowered far sooner than anticipated and that movement of labour between 'the Six' has become increasingly popular, nothing had been done on the political side, and the agricultural policy was a complete failure. An excellent example of agricultural misfortunes is shown in the case of the surplus butter which, because of its high price could not be sold, or even given away; so it was reconstituted at great cost and fed back to the cows.

After this lecture we had a break for coffee and biscuits and felt ready to face the next lecture on "The E.E.C. and the World". This was really based on the effect a large marketing group had on the rest of the world's economy. It was very difficult to come to any real conclusion on it as the entire trade of the world had increased enormously during the last twelve years, but it was recognised that the trade of the E.E.C. had increased to a greater extent. The various colonies of the member countries had become associated members and had access to the E.E.C., whereby they could enjoy many of the privileges, thus increasing their own trade. The increase in the volume of trade within the Six had been reflected in the increase in trade between the Six and the rest of the world, particularly the U.S.A. and for commodities which the Six do not produce themselves (like tropical fruit).

The third lecture came in the afternoon. It may well have been entitled 'To join or not to join'. The various advantages and disadvantages of entry were outlined to us and we were left with the general conclusion that whether we did or did not join, it would not make much difference because certain industries would flourish but others would die if we joined. What did come out, however, was that if we join, those industries which are north of the Tweed might reasonably expect to decline rapidly as they would be too far out of the centre of operations, i.e. the Brussels-London-Paris triangle.

There was time for questions at the end when a few controversial points were raised which had been glossed over or ignored during the lectures but to our disappointment they did not lead to heated debate.

This proved to be a most interesting day for us and the conference gave us the basic facts on which to base our ideas on entry into the Common Market, a very controversial topical question.

ANNETTE BEDDOES, L.VI

Geographical Field Course to Dawlish, Devon—Easter 1971

IN SPITE OF END OF TERM, 'flu and sickness, we managed to get all except three of our party together for our Course. Of the missing three, one got there before us, one came two days late and one failed to join the party.

Our Dawlish centre, Fairfield House (originally the Dower House of the Ashcombe estate) was just outside the town, and in fact our very first piece of Field Study surveying was how to get a coach (8ft. 2½in. wide) along a lane 8ft. 3in. wide and very winding. However, as food and bed were at the far end we inched our way along with bated breath and shut eyes. By the end of the week, nonchalance was such that we were reaching 5 m.p.h.!

The programme was a very full one for there is much geographical variety in this region; luckily the weather was kind and everyone very keen, especially Lower V.

Local studies of Dawlish started us off gently before proceeding to a nearby cider factory after lunch. We spent the afternoon paddling in the cider, watching cans and bottles being washed and filled and inspecting the tanks which could hold millions of gallons. As it was not the harvest season we could not see the actual cider-making process, but we did find out that most of the apples today are imported from France. However, we were not prejudiced by this and accepted our free samples with gratitude. We needed the sustenance when we found that a five-mile breaking-in walk along Dawlish Warren to Langstone Rock was envisaged.

On other days we studied scenery linked with the three main rock types: Old Red Sandstone of South Devon; Limestone of the Torquay Region and the Granite of Dartmoor. We visited the Lee Moor china clay pits near Plymouth to see how the china clay is extracted hydraulically from the kaolinised granite and perched precariously over the settling tanks wondering what would settle first if we fell in.

We crossed Dartmoor first by coach, stopping only for a cream tea at bleak Princetown, but later had the opportunity of walking across too much of it, to study tors.

They were studied so thoroughly and for St. Elphin's, the walks covered so slowly (perhaps because Uva could not tell right from left) that the clouds had descended before the final Hay Tor could be climbed. This lack of exercise was compensated for by a very skilful dropping-off manoeuvre 5 miles from the hotel.

Coastal studies extended beyond Dartmouth to Blackpool (infinitely superior to that of Lancashire) and Slapton Ley, a big sand/shingle bar, lagoon area, where the ice-cream man was sad to see an empty coach arrive — but cheered when St. Elphin's trudged up later.

We made friends with the Buckfast monks when we visited their Abbey. We learned how to make pottery in Newton Abbot (not from the china clay, but from local Ball Clays) and spent mornings studying Totnes and Teignmouth).

On our last day—an amazing “free” morning, which we treated with suspicion—to finish off our Dawlish studies, was followed by a very bleak afternoon on Dawlish Warren—a long sand bar—mapping dunes and vegetation.

Then, one sprained ankle, a few blisters, a septic toe and a suspected chicken-pox case later, we were ready for home. We had an amazingly traffic-free run back to Matlock and were glad that we had three weeks in which to recuperate.

Special thanks to Bill, who must have greased the coach sides to get it along those lanes, and to Mrs. Johnson who co-drives all the way.

J. W.

Robin Hood's Bay Weekend—Autumn 1970

THIS EXPEDITION, lasting from Friday lunchtime until Sunday night, was the first one on which Geographers and Biologists combined forces, and the first Marine Biology Course which we have held. This combination was useful as far as economy was concerned but a little frustrating because of the overlap of the two subjects: most girls took both. Biological studies tend to be more on a micro-scale than ‘A’ level Geography work, so biologists spent much of their time actually in Robin Hood's Bay, whilst geographers ranged more widely.

Both parties started off in Robin Hood's Bay on the Saturday morning. This is a marvellous place for studies of this nature, but such a Mecca for geologists, biologists and geographers that one wonders how long it can survive (a useful conservationist thesis might consider the traumatic effect of all these rock-hammering, sample-collecting students on marine life).

The striking feature of the bay is the great width of the Wave-Cut Platform, which oddly, slopes inland because of the structure of the rocks, yet still descends in shallow steps to the sea. These inland tilting steps trap the sea water and provide an excellent habitat for marine life. Hence the collecting sessions were very fruitful—if a trifle back-breaking. It was possible, depending on tides, to walk out nearly half a mile from the coast. Rock, sand and shingle added further variety.

For the Geographers it was a case of studying this fine coastline of erosion. The sea is carving away at the cliffs, and as it wears them back, blocks of rock, masses of boulder clay (left behind by the Ice Sheets) and unless stopped, Robin Hood's Bay village itself, are falling into the bay. Interesting cliff profiles were studied, caves investigated and a beach profile diagram constructed, as far out to sea as wellingtons would allow. After lunch students followed the Ravenscar Nature Trail which emphasised correlations between rock type, structure and scenery, both inland and coastal.

After Church on Sunday morning, the biologists returned to their rock-pools and the geographers made a survey of glacial-melt-water channels, and glacial drainage diversions on the North Yorkshire Moors, and can now explain why the Yorkshire Derwent, rising so near to the sea, chooses to flow inland. After lunch with blackberry pie (the geographer's contribution from the Ravenscar Nature Trail) we were soon heading back to school; for geographers it was just a case of copying up their notes and neatening their field sketches; for the biologists work was just starting: the classifying, dissecting, drawing and learning about all their specimens.

Our thanks to all the staff, especially Mrs. Scott, who did the work, and Mr. Haynes, who was our champion blackberry picker.

J. W.

Lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls

by Professor Leaney of Nottingham University

FIRST OF ALL, it is necessary to explain exactly what these scrolls were. They were ancient writings on leather done by an isolated Jewish sect who revealed very little of themselves in these writings. The scrolls had been carefully wrapped in linen and stored in sealed jars, showing that the owners had intended to retrieve their property and use it again in the future.

Most of the manuscripts found were copies of books of the Bible and of apocryphal writings. The Pentateuch and the Books of Isaiah are texts of which most copies have been found, for these were more frequently used in the synagogue. They also wrote books dealing with the rules and constitution of the sect for the time at which they were written and for a future Messianic Age. "The Manual of Discipline" tells of the leadership of the community which was in the hands of three priests and twelve laymen. "The Damascus Document" is also connected with this "Manual of Discipline". Closely connected with the book of

rules which regulated the conduct of the members is "The War of the Sons of Light and the Sons of Darkness". This is a description of an eschatological war which may seem fanciful but the covenanters of Qumram believed that Final Age was near at hand and they expected to be called upon at any time to fight in such a war.

A second group of manuscripts found were devotional Hymns and Blessings. The Bible was the most important source for study and these teachers of the brotherhood believed that the words of the Scriptures could be applied to events of their own time. Besides commentaries on books of the Bible in the form of expositions, the community of Qumram possessed literature paraphrasing the known text of the Scriptures including legendary tales and folklore woven around the figures of biblical times. With these was found a copper scroll (secured in another place) which contained a list of buried treasure.

In order to understand the significance of the scrolls, it is necessary for us to go back to the place where they were written and also to think about the people who wrote them. I will quote a utilitarian and an artistic description of Khirbet Qumram. It is first described as a place "shut in between the steep cliff of the Judean mountains to the west and the lifeless Dead Sea to the east; a barren waste scorched by the sun and devoid of vegetation most of the year". Secondly, we are told that to think of this lake as sombre is quite an illusion; its intense colouring, its varied effects of light, the scarpd overhanging slopes broken by deep gorges produce a picture of mild and sublime beauty. The winter climate is probably the finest in the world and the scenery is beautiful. The atmosphere is pure and refreshing with little swamp smell such as may be found along the shores of salt water". Perhaps it is only by contemplating the inhabitants of the area that we can decide exactly what attracted them.

The Covenanters of Qumram regarded ritual purity as a fundamental part of their life. To safeguard themselves against spiritual and ritual contamination they avoided any but the most necessary contact with the outer world. It was necessary for a probationary period of two years to be endured before a member achieved a status of full trust and responsibility in such sacred matters as mixing with the members at mealtimes. Their life was therefore one of isolation and their work was devoted.

The Covenanters opposed all the activities of priests in Jerusalem who, they felt, misused their high office for private gain. The most important reason might have been based on religious grounds and in particular on a different kind of calendar reckoning than that accepted by the rabbis, which was in use.

The Covenanters not only based all their beliefs on Jonah but revered also the teachings of the prophet amongst whom they counted their own "teacher of righteousness". They gave up all their material belongings and handed them over to the over-seer of the community. They were also believers in the redemption of the souls of the righteous and in two Messiahs, one of whom would be the High Priest and taking precedence over the Messiah.

The beliefs of the sect expressed in the Dead Sea Scrolls show certain affinities with other religious teachings which have roots neither in Scripture nor in original Jewish thought. The men of Qumram were conscious of the fact that their status of being the Sons of Light was the result less of their own efforts than of divine election. The determination of the sect cannot be over-emphasized for their doors were often open to any who were prepared to lead a life according to strict rules. These men did accept some of the terminology and certain ideas known to adherents of mystical religions. But they were far from being led away from a traditional Jewish outlook on life; they used the additional insights which their contact with mysticism gave them to enrich their spiritual life, which remained firmly based on the law of Moses and the message of the prophets.

Their numbers were small and their influence on contemporary Jewish life was insignificant but they worked devotedly for a time when "the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (words of the prophet Habakkuk). It is therefore understandable why the discovery of the scrolls was made by a shepherd boy and not by scientific explorers and excavators. These men had been able to preserve their writings for many centuries.

These Dead Sea Scrolls were therefore one of the most important archaeological discoveries of our generation and the widely varying theories that have been built on them as they were deciphered by scholars have aroused even greater interest than the discoveries themselves. Most theories would, however, preclude the possibility of Christianity being a kind of imitation of the beliefs of the sect of Qumram. The Christian Church believed that a process of vindication had already been inaugurated and its members were committed to the task of proclaiming the fact. This has irrevocably divided it not only from Qumram but even from its parent Judaism; but both Jewish and Christian scholars will be grateful that the discovery of the scrolls compels attention to the real nature of that parent and to a deeper understanding of its claim to a divine origin, since the significance of this discovery lies in the light which it has already shed, even at this early stage in the study of the material, on the history of both Judaism and Christianity.

ANGELA BOSFIELD, U.VI

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Nassau, in the Bahamas

IMAGINE THAT TEN HOURS AGO you took off from Heathrow Airport and the pilot had just announced that you are landing at Nassau International Airport. As soon as you approach the terminus there is a large sign welcoming all tourists. You are then offered tropical beverages which you drink to the beat of a typical Bahamian calypso band. As soon as your luggage is collected the porter escorts you to a waiting taxi and you are whisked away from the airport area which is in the west.

Once onto the main road you can sit back and enjoy the scenery. Hibiscus and oleanda trees line the roads and the pine trees can be seen to stretch into the distance. You will probably be taken on the shore road, past the Kennedy Memorial, a tribute to the late John F. Kennedy. Having passed the caves and numerous golf courses you soon arrive at one of our best hotels, the Nassau Beach. For those who like to stay in hotels which are not situated in the heart of the city, this is an ideal place.

After lunch you can go by taxi or the hotel bus, into Nassau itself. The emerald and turquoise waters glisten in the sunshine and the salt spray may be seen to cascade over the rocks. The journey is short because as the island is only 21 miles by 8, nothing is ever too far away. Tourists usually like to see the sights before shopping and so you could be directed to the horses and carriages. These are ideal for carrying tourists at a leisurely pace.

Before you leave Bay Street, you pass the Sheraton British Colonial Hotel which is the oldest on the island. As you ascend the hill, on your left is the Anglican Cathedral and at the top of the hill the Government House with its white pillars, pink walls and its bouganvillea. A marble statue of Christopher Columbus, who discovered our island in 1492, stands at the entrance. The present Governor is Lord Francis Cumming-Bruce. On past the Presbyterian Church and the new Post Office and the main Public Library, just before reaching the Princess Margaret Hospital, we turn the corner to Addington House, which is the residence of the Anglican Bishop. We approach the 66 steps; these steps were carved in the stone by the slaves to commemorate the number of years of the reign of Queen Victoria. Rising 140 feet in the air is the Water Tower on which a lighted crown may be seen at night. Opposite this is Fort Fincastle, one of the four forts built by the British to defend the island from the Spanish and the pirates. Slaves imported from Africa were imprisoned there and their inscriptions may still be seen on the walls of the dungeons.

Your driver will then take you past our Radio Station towards the eastern tip of the island. Here another fort is situated, Fort Montague; unfortunately it had to be renovated.

Turning back you pass the tower of Blackbeard, a notorious pirate, the prison, the Geriatrics Hospital and the Boys and Girls Reform school. Following the main road for some time you then come to the Sea Floor Aquarium. This is an unforgettable experience in itself. Fish of all types, colours and sizes can be viewed closely and there is an excellent porpoise show. Native jewellery and other articles are made from the shells of turtles which are bred there. The next stop is the Adastra Gardens, where exotic botanical plants grow profusely, among which roam peacocks and rare birds. The trained flamingoes perform in a military fashion for the spectators, and photographs may be taken as you stand in their midst. On leaving these Gardens, you must pass Fort Charlotte, below which is situated a Baseball diamond, a football field, a hockey and a cricket pitch. After such an exhausting but delightful day you will return to your hotel passing en route the Government High School which is our largest public school, although there are several private schools which equal it.

In the evening there is a Goombay Festival from June to September. There is street dancing along Bay Street to calypso music and Junkanoos. These are dancers dressed in costumes made of papier-maché. They must all be made to look like layers of fringe. The instruments used are goat-skin drums and cow bells. By eleven o'clock it is time to go over to Paradise Island, an Island adjoining Nassau. There you can see a flower show or two, or spend the evening in the Casino where the stakes are high and the excitement intense. There are night club tours afterwards for those who still have energy, or you might retire for the night.

Each day brings something new: swimming, scuba-diving, sailing, ski-ing and fishing; there is also golfing, riding, tennis. You might be your own tour guide and rent a car, motor-cycle or a bicycle and see the island at leisure.

It is a paradise for visitors of all ages. You must see it to believe it.

DIANE SANDS, L.VI

THE SOCIETY OF THE FRIENDS OF ST. ELPHIN'S SCHOOL

THE SOCIETY was formed in 1951 on the initiative of the then headmistress, Miss Stopford, to raise money for the benefit of the school in general, and to build a new Assembly Hall in particular. Friends are "The Parents or guardians of girls at school, together with any subscribing person or organisation".

In 1959 about £6,000 had been accumulated, and it was realised that much more money was needed, if a suitable hall was to be built in the near future. The Society was very fortunate that at this time the Bishop of Warrington (later the Bishop of Blackburn) was appointed the Chairman of the Society and also Miss Robinson became the Headmistress.

With their enthusiastic support a major appeal was launched with the result that the "Stopford Assembly Hall" was opened by Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret on November 11th, 1963, at a cost of £40,000.

On October 5th, 1968, a new Gymnasium built at a cost of £28,500 was opened by Her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire, and of this sum £5,000 is still owing to a former parent who generously lent a large sum of money, interest free. It is hoped to repay completely this outstanding debt during the next 12 months.

It is then the aim of the Society to build a Swimming Pool, and as soon as the debt of the Gymnasium is cleared, every effort will be made to raise money for that purpose.

It will be of interest to you to know that the income last year came from 7 year Deeds of Covenants, a Christmas Bazaar, a Sponsored Walk, a Dinner Dance, a Barbecue and from donations. The total including Income Tax recovered on Deeds of Covenants was almost £5,000, and this large sum of money was only realised by the continuing support of parents, old girls and many other people and organisations who believe in the value of independent Schools.

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the Stopford Hall at 10 a.m. on November 27th when all Friends will be welcome.

OLD GIRLS' SECTION

Letter from the Headmistress

September, 1971.

My dear Old Girls,

We shall all miss the two letters which usually follow this one. I know how sad you must be to hear of the death of both Miss Flood and Miss Stopford, within a few months of each other, earlier this year. Valuable links with the past have indeed been broken but we are thankful for the memory of them and for their devotion to the School. It has meant a great deal to me to have enjoyed the friendship, support and encouragement of both these Headmistresses and I share in the sorrow so many of you feel.

Another sorrow has been the tragic death recently of Patricia Richardson, one of the most outstanding girls of the School who left only two years ago. You will read about Pat elsewhere in the Magazine. We had a Memorial Service for her in our School Chapel last Sunday, as few of us were able to attend her funeral in the holidays. Pat's parents have shown a courage and faith throughout which have been an example to us all and it made all the difference to have them with us at the Service, as well as most of her Upper Sixth Form who came back especially for it. Few of us will forget the occasion.

I look forward to the Reunion in Manchester next April. Do put the date down now in your diaries and make every effort to come in large numbers.

My very good wishes to you all.

Yours affectionately,

P. M. ROBINSON

Miss M. L. Flood

There must be few people, I think, of whom it can be said, as it can be of Miss Flood, that they have kept their spirit of lively enthusiasm and vital interest in everything around, to the age of 92.

I have known Miss Flood since 1922, when I joined her Staff at St. Elphin's. My first, and abiding, memory is of the great understanding and helpfulness she showed towards by youthful inexperience, when confronted, as I was in my first year of teaching, with H.M. Inspectors. She always showed this understanding, too, in the arrangements she made for the general well-being of her Staff: free weekends, picnic teas, and so on. She did not interfere with our work, but took it for granted that we should give of our best. She was not only a Head Mistress but also a friend and her trust and friendship, once given, never wavered.

What her pupils felt for her is shown by the affection with which they surrounded her, the letters they wrote her, the visits they paid her, and their acknowledgment of how much they owe to her influence—and this affection was not confined to her own "Old Girls" but was felt also by the members of her much-loved "Margaret Flood House."

And it is not only St. Elphin's pupils who have felt her influence. It has been experienced too among her many friends here and elsewhere, those who have worked with her, or with whom she ran Study Circles. This influence, one is sure, derived from her unshakable Christian faith. Never, until she was prevented by her final illness, did she slacken in her attendance at church or in her devotions. And I have been very much struck, in going through her papers, to see how clean and apposite were the meditations she made in her old age.

Until her sight began to trouble her, she read much. She kept abreast of modern liturgical and theological movements and biblical criticism, and retained a life-long interest in the classics.

A small point, perhaps, but something I like to remember—as I stood beside her in church recently. I noticed the youthful freshness of her voice singing the hymns. There was, happily, much of this youthful freshness in her spirit to the end of her life.

As someone said to me a few days ago: "Miss Flood was a person you could never forget."

M. THOULESS

Miss Flood's Funeral

In spite of the rain which fell continuously in Exmouth on St. George's Day (April 23rd), and the natural sorrow at bidding farewell to a dear friend, there was no gloom at Miss Flood's funeral. Rather was there thankfulness and praise for a long life lived fully and ended in the "sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life."

On the previous evening her body had been received into the Church of All Saints, Exmouth, where she had worshipped regularly during the time she had lived in the town.

At the Requiem Mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. D. V. Kossar, Priest-in-Charge of All Saints, those present were able to receive the Sacrament together.

In his address Father Kossar spoke of Miss Flood's great work at St. Elphin's, and of the advanced nature of her thinking, and of the methods she used in those days. He mentioned, too, her continued interest in young people (particularly those in Margaret Flood House, with whom she exchanged letters) and also of the example of Christian witness in her regular attendance at Church for as long as she was physically able to do so.

The Burial Service was read by the Vicar of the Parish, the Rev. D. A. Lingwood.

This was followed by the committal at Exeter Crematorium, and in the afternoon her ashes were buried in the graveyard of the little Church of St. John in the Wilderness—a lovely place a few miles outside Exmouth.

All Saints Church was decorated with flowers which had been received beforehand, and all those sent for the funeral (and there were many — both from individuals and corporate groups) went back to the Church where they remained for the Sunday Services, at which some of Miss Flood's favourite music was played.

Those present included: —

Miss Robinson, also representing the Bishop of Blackburn, Chairman of Governors of St. Elphin's School, and the Headmistresses' Association.

Sybil Osmond (née Wells) also representing the Chairman and Governors of the School (of which she is one).

Audrey Lavender, also representing Margaret Flood House, of which she is Housemistress.

Alix Berwick, also representing Girton College, Cambridge, and the University Women's Club, London.

Eileen Smart (née Whittaker) also representing St. Elphin's Old Girls' Guild.

Dorothy Maye (née Bache) also representing the S.W. Branch of the Old Girls' Guild.

Miss Thoulness (former staff), Miss Meuros Dobson (former staff), Mary Hope-Johnson, Catherine Smart, Elizabeth White (née Evans) and many friends from Exmouth.

REUNION AT ST. ELPHIN'S

THE REUNION at School on Saturday, May 15th, was an unusual one; as it was for one day only instead of a weekend as in previous years, we made it a "family day" and as a result Miss Robinson and her staff entertained, not only 45 members of the Old Girls' Guild, but also 13 husbands and 9 children.

After the coffee with which we were served on arrival we went up to the Common Room for the A.G.M.

Miss Robinson took the chair and opened with prayers: after apologies and minutes, the Treasurer gave her report. It was noted that the balance was going steadily down, owing mainly to the greatly increased cost of the Magazine (which is sent to every member of the Guild, whether she pays an annual subscription, or is a Life Member) and of postages.

It was decided that next year's Reunion should be in Manchester on April 22nd.

Miss Robinson spoke briefly of Miss Flood's death and said that the Memorial to her would probably take the form of Altar Rails for the Chapel. Everyone present agreed that this would be very suitable.

She also gave news of the School—a VIth Form House is being built, of which the Chaplain would be the Housemaster; the Gym is nearly paid for, and the next project is to be a Swimming Pool.

Margaret Carmichael (née Houghton) spoke about Hassocks for the Chapel. She has not been able to produce a new design this year, but hopes to do one soon, and also one for a kneeler for the Altar Rails. She appealed for more people to do hassocks or, if they had not time to do one, to pay for one for which a worker could be found. (For materials write to Miss Harrison, 23 Glebelands Road, Prestwich, Manchester M25 5WE).

The Lunch which followed was served in the Hall, and we were all very appreciative of the excellent meal prepared by Miss Parkinson and the members of the kitchen staff.

In the afternoon we enjoyed looking at the new buildings of which we had heard so much, wandering round the grounds and watching the Tennis Match. Many of the Old Girls had not been back to School for a long time and we heard: "Do you remember when", and "This building used to be" and "I had a garden" etc.

Husbands and children too seemed to enjoy looking at places and buildings—old and new—of which they had heard.

After tea a short Memorial Service for Miss Flood was held in the Chapel. The Rector of Warrington, Canon J. C. Longbottom, led us in giving thanks for her long and full life, and for all she had done for St. Elphin's.

It was a very enjoyable day and we thank Miss Robinson and her staff for the very warm welcome they gave us, and for all they did to make the day such a great success.

EILEEN SMART

REUNION 1972

This will be held at Owen's Park, 293 Wilmslow Road, Fallowfield, Manchester, on Saturday, April 22nd.

We shall meet at 12.15 for Lunch at 12.45. In the afternoon we shall hold our A.G.M. and there will be Afternoon Tea before we depart.

The total cost (including tips) will be £1.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

BARBARA BAER (née Ward) moved to Amersham last year when her husband was appointed Chief Medical Laboratory Technician at the local hospital. She and her children Hugh (9) Alison (7 $\frac{3}{4}$) and twins David and James (5) are all being drawn into local activities. She hears regularly from MARY BEVINGTON (godmother to Alison), MARY STAPLETON (godmother to James) and PAMELA EDWARDS. She hopes to see more of JENNY CHORLTON now that they live nearer.

MAGDALINE BAGGOTT (née Cullen) has been married for 3 years. She and her husband (who worked for Rolls Royce) and two boys, Michael (2) and William (1) were hoping to go to Zambia in August, provided they could get work permits.

ELIZABETH BATES has been working for her Medical Secretary's Diploma. While visiting School to see her sister who is still there she greatly admired the new science block.

MONICA BERMINGHAM (née Crosbie) returned from Aden in November 1968 after working in the Government Hospital as a radiographer for 4 years. Until this year she did a similar job with Esso Petroleum. She has now re-joined the N.H.S. and is back working in a hospital. During this time she has married. She often sees STELLA CARR (née Sinkinson) who lives in London and whose husband is Assistant Secretary to the M.C.C.

MARY BEVINGTON is still lecturing in the Sociology Department at Leicester University and is busy with various committees, voluntary work, etc., including acting as external examiner for the Josephine Butler College at Liverpool.

LUCY BIRCH-JONES tells us of herself and her 3 sisters, all of whom left St. Elphin's over 50 years ago. She herself is unmarried and is a B.A. of King's College, London—a degree she gained by correspondence while nursing her mother who was paralysed by a stroke. She also took the London Diploma in Theology and a B.D. For 20 years she taught at King Edward VI Grammar School in Birmingham and retired 8 years ago. GWEN (Mrs Winder) went to Owen's College (as Manchester University was then called) but married before completing her medical training. DOROTHY (Mrs. Macpherson) trained at St. Elphin's and also taught. After taking her M.A. at Edinburgh University she was Head of a school in New Zealand, English mistress at Kendal High School, and recently at Haslemere; she has only just retired

at the age of 80. She also has a son and a daughter. WINIFRED (Mrs. Jones) had a son who gained a scholarship to Marlborough and Trinity College, Cambridge, was ordained, became a Franciscan novice and then was killed in a road accident; she also has a daughter and two grand-daughters. All three married sisters are now widows.

SADIE BROADBENT was sorry to miss the Reunion. Unfortunately an attack of sciatica did not clear up in time.

JOYCE BROOKES spends much time in the British Museum and London University Senate House Library tracking down the source books used by Dr. C. G. Jung in formulating his theories of Alchemy and Psychotherapy. She finds it very interesting work.

MARGARET BROWN (née Nicholson) still writes to JANET LANGHAM (née Warren) who now lives in London. Margaret's husband has to go abroad to French Guiana two or three times a year, while she remains at home with her little girl.

RUTH BURGESS (née Doxey)'s son Andrew is in his second year at the Bluecoat C. of E. Grammar School at Nottingham. They meet SHEILA HOLDRIDGE (née Simms-Reeve) and her family each summer, and try to watch cricket matches together as their boys are very keen. She also sees MARIE CHALLONER (née Dawson) whose husband is Vicar of Radcliffe-on-Trent.

ANNE CARLISLE is working at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton—a new hospital where there is much research into cancer and encouraging results in treatment.

MARGARET CARMICHAEL (née Houghton) is slowly getting her cottage to rights. She hopes to turn one bedroom into a studio-workshop for Hassocks.

JULIET DAVIES gained her B.A. General in English and Psychology at University College, Swansea, and then read for a Postgraduate Diploma in Social Studies at University College, Cardiff.

JANE DUNN was not able to attend the Reunion as she was in Switzerland at the time.

JUDITH FARNHAM (née Tuckwell)'s husband is to be ordained at Advent.

SUSAN FLETCHER graduated with Honours in English from Bristol University; she is to take a Secretarial Course till Christmas while deciding what to do.

SHIRLEY FOSTER (née Cowing) has two daughters; the elder one goes to school where MISS HEWITT was headmistress. Shirley's husband is a civil engineer who goes abroad a great deal.

SUSAN GARRETT, after completing her training at University College Hospital and her Midwifery at Hammersmith and Watford Hospitals, is now a Staff Nurse at St. Bartholomew's. She writes to PAULINE SCOTT (née Whittington) who was married in April and now teaches in Maidenhead. She also met FRANCES WEST who was doing a Secretarial Course two years ago. For a time MARGARET LANCELOT and ROSEMARY BARBOUR were at U.C.H. with her, and more recently she has met JO DICKMAN who is a student nurse at "Bart's".

SALLIE GEDGE (née Hitchen) has two children; Jennifer now goes to school. Her husband is a housemaster at Durham School.

FELICITY GUSH (née Bagnall)'s husband is an interior design consultant.

CONNIE HARDWICK (née Kaye) and her husband have retired to Cornwall where they are very happy and busier than ever. Her sister JOAN has been to stay with her, as have also MARJORIE NOBLE (née Courtenay) and MARGARET PARSON (née Fisher).

MOLLIE HINDLE (née Cheese)'s daughter left Casterton in July and has been accepted at St. Martin's Training College, Lancaster. Recently she met MARGARET LAITHWAITE (née Owen) whose daughter starts at Casterton in September.

JANE HOUGHTON, after training as a hotel book-keeper-receptionist and working at various hotels at home and abroad, is now working on liners cruising round the world. She is also interested in Judo and is a 2nd Kyu (blue belt) and hopes to reach 1st dan (black belt) in the near future.

ALISON HURLOW gained her Diploma in Institutional Management last July and then went to the Northern Polytechnic, London, studying for a diploma in diatetics. She has now started her practical training at University College Hospital, London. Last year she spent 2 months in Finland, living with a Finnish family helping them to improve their English.

ESTHER JACKSON was unable to be at the Reunion because of her mother's health.

PAMELA JEFFREYS is still Senior Ward Sister in the Children's Wards at Guy's Hospital, London, but hopes to go to Queen Elizabeth College at London University for a 2 years' Sister Tutors' Course.

CELIA JEPHSON is now a sub-editor of the Derbyshire Times, after working for 4 years as a staff reporter.

MARY JENKINS (née Austin) is Principal Medical Officer in the London Borough of Harrow.

MARGARET JONES is in her second year at St. Thomas's Hospital and enjoying it very much. She was hoping to spend part of her holiday cycling in Ireland.

WENDY LAMBERT (née Bainbridge)'s eldest daughter, Alison, starts nursing in September; Heather and Penny are working for A and O levels, but the twins, Katharine and Fiona are only 8. Wendy has been working for the last 2 years in a school for mentally handicapped children. She hears from MONICA BOULT (née Cooke) and learns that ROSEMARY RUNCIMAN (née Hadfield), who has 3 small children, lives near her.

SUSANNE LANE (née Blackwall) who has unfortunately been ill with rheumatic fever, has a settled home now after 11 years of travelling and of married quarters, her husband being in the Royal Navy. Her two children, Amanda and Elizabeth are both at school and when fit, she herself does full-time teaching at a local Infants School.

ELEANOR LARTER (née Lawson), with her husband and 2-year-old daughter, has just been to stay with EILEEN GROOM (née Eckersall) and her husband and two children at their new home in Scotland.

ROSEMARY LEVICK is working as an assistant housemother in one of Derbyshire County Council's Children's Homes. It is a long-stay home and she finds the work very interesting and rewarding.

GILLIAN McALLEN (née Howard) and her family are now in Germany where her husband is an Army Chaplain. They are all very well.

JOAN McINTYRE (née Domville) is back in England after 2 years living in Holland. Although they miss their Dutch friends, they appreciate being nearer their two sons who are at school in Shropshire.

ROBERTA MARCH-PENNEY is doing a B.Phil. degree at York University (in English Literature) and hopes to be teaching by next year—preferably in a co-educational comprehensive school. She keeps in touch with MARY GUEST; also with CAROLYN HARE working in Australia, and RACHEL TAGGART in New Zealand.

ANN MARGAND (née Osborne) is expecting her first baby at Christmas. She sees MARGARET WATSON who is working at Anglia Television.

PAT MARSHALL (née Cliffe) is now living in Staffordshire, near to where her daughter is living, married to a farmer. Pat now has a grand-daughter born in April last year.

CHARITY MAUDSLEY (née Johnston) lost her husband just over a year ago and now has several part-time teaching jobs, mostly remedial work with children who have learning difficulties. She also has students staying in the house from time to time.

SUSAN MAUFE (née Joel) trained at Art School after leaving St. Elphin's. She worked in Guernsey as a potter for 1½ years and is now married and teaching at Carlisle Art School.

ADELAIDE MILLIGAN is still a member of the Stockton Y.M.C.A. Theatre Players, but owing to a slight eye haemorrhage she has not been able to take a part for 3 years, but she still enjoys attending rehearsals, seeing the plays, and the company of the young people; she is still hoping that her eye will clear so that she can "tread the boards" again.

ELIZABETH MUMFORD has, for the last two years, been working as a Legal Assistant to a Solicitor in Lincoln's Inn. Although the work is mostly connected with the administration of vast trusts and sounds boring, she finds it really very interesting. She has a flat in Hampstead and sees quite a few Old Girls.

ELIZABETH NEEDHAM has passed her Nursing Examinations and is working as a Staff Nurse in Sheffield.

JOAN NEWCOMBE (née Brittain) last year attended the Confirmation of her godson David, MURIEL HINDE (née Jones)'s son. She recently had lunch with DOROTHY FITCH (née Shaw) and in January she and her husband had a very enjoyable weekend in Norwich for JEAN AIKEN (née Pearson)'s Silver Wedding.

SYBIL OSMOND (née Wells) became a Justice of the Peace in January and has recently been re-appointed a member of the Board of Governors of the Bethlem Royal and Maudsley Hospitals.

NONA POLLARD (née Cowman) who was married two years ago, had SHAN DEAN (née Williams) as her bridesmaid. She is now godmother to Shân's son James. Her husband is a solicitor.

MARGARET POTTS graduated with Honours in History at Lancaster University, to which she is returning to do research in History for a further Degree.

OLGA PUTMAN (née Mort) had a busy time lately moving house; as she has four children to find new schools for etc., it was quite an upheaval. Her husband, a civil engineer, was moved to the headquarters of the Ministry of Transport, now a part of the Department of the Environment.

OENONE ROONEY (née Dunkley) and her husband, Neil, who is a schoolteacher, live in a small township in the Central Otago area of New Zealand which is a major fruit-growing area; peaches, apricots, apples, pears, cherries and plums being the main crops. Neil has a "sole charge" school and has 22 children ranging in age from 5 years to 12 years. Oenone is still working full-time at the maternity hospital 20 miles away, but as soon as staff shortages resolve themselves she hopes to do only part-time work. They hope to make a trip back to the U.K. in the near future as Neil has so far only had a brief look at Britain when he visited it with a choir in 1965 for the Commonwealth Arts Festival.

JANE ROBERTS (née Heelis) and her husband returned from Bermuda in the autumn of 1969 and now live in a bungalow in the grounds of Embley Park School (formerly the home of Florence Nightingale) where he is teaching. They have a small son. She sends news that HILARY RADCLIFFE is at present in Rhodesia.

JOAN SALES (née Lloyd) would be pleased to welcome any O.G.'s who care to call on her when they are in the Lake District ("Lyndene", Kents Bank, Grange-over-Sands, Lancs.).

JO SALISBURY (after working for a time in Boots Industrial Health Unit) has now completed two years of her S.R.N. training with Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service.

CELIA SHRUBBS was in Germany for a year's course from her Modern Language course and has now graduated with Honours from Leeds University. She is shortly to be married.

CATHERINE SMART and her mother EILEEN (née Whittaker) spent a 5-week holiday in East Africa this summer re-visiting people and places they enjoyed when they were there 2½ years ago. They travelled 2,500 miles, mostly by public transport and particularly enjoyed the train journey across the Great Rift Valley.

MARY STONEHAM (née Smart) is teaching in a County Junior and Infants School. As well as having a class of 7 year olds, she is in charge of music throughout the school.

PAMELA STUBBS spent 3 years in Spain, followed by 4 months in the West Indies, and is now flying as a stewardess with Dan-Air.

RACHEL TAGGART has been in New Zealand since April 1969, spending 6 months in a National Park in North Island with a view of a smoking volcano from her window, before going to the foot of Mt. Cook in South Island. After a 5 week tour of South Island with "a friend and a sleeping bag" she spent 10 weeks picking and packing apples for export to the U.K. before wintering in Christchurch.

CHRISTINE TEW has been in Australia since 1969 and is looking forward to coming home next year. She has travelled extensively and is now in Darwin after spending some time as a housekeeper on a sheep station 600 miles in the outback from Perth.

PAULINE THOMAS (née Thompson) is still living in Swansea with her 3 children who are growing up very quickly; the baby is now 2. She was an enumerator for the recent census and enjoyed it greatly. She visits her aunt (WINIFRED THOMPSON) two or three times a year and always enjoys returning to the Midlands. She wonders if there are any other O.G.'s living near Swansea, as she would love a visit from them.

WINIFRED THOMPSON (who has now completed her 7th hassock for the Chapel) greatly enjoys the visits of her young relatives and their growing families; she recently met FRANCES JAMES who keeps house for her brother and does much voluntary work.

PAMELA WALTON who is a S.R.N. sailed for New Zealand in April under a 2 year contract to the government there. When she wrote about it, she was not sure where she would be going.

NORA WARHURST (née Sexton) whilst holidaying in Canada in August 1970, got in touch with CATHERINE FIENNES-CLINTON (née Thomason) in Toronto and they were able to spend a day together exchanging reminiscences of St. Elphin's. On returning to England she was able to contact Catherine's sister ALICE who is a Sister of the Bethany Convent in London. Nora also attended the wedding in Oxford in September of her god-daughter Juliet, elder daughter of KATHLEEN VENABLES (née Ballachy).

ELIZABETH WHITE (née Evans) whose husband died last year, has moved to Crediton, Devon.

MARGARET WILLIAMS (née Thomason) has 3 daughters—all married. One now lives in Tasmania where her husband teaches at Launceston University. Another—*SHEENAH*, who went to St. Elphin's, is married to a Scot.

MARY WILLIAMS greatly enjoyed being in York during the 1900th anniversary celebrations.

SUSAN WILLIAMS (née Thomas) and her Rhodesian husband are going to farm in Australia. They have both been there before, so she is hoping they will not feel too lost and strange. As there are other Old Girls out there she hopes she may meet some of them.

ELAINE WOODHOUSE enjoys painting, dressmaking, folk-dancing and gardening, and has many visits from relatives.

HELEN YOOL (née Stone) is busily engaged in W.I. activities, and is becoming increasingly interested in the conservation movement. Her sister VALERIE is a psycho-therapist in London, working with both children and adults.

BIRTHS

BAGGOTT—In 1969 to MAGDALINE (née Cullen) a son, Michael James, and in 1970 a son, William John.

BARBER—On October 27th, 1970, to ANNE (née Glover), a daughter, Caroline Mary.

BROWN—On August 28th, 1970, to MARGARET (née Nicholson) a son, Christopher Paul (who only lived a few hours).

FRANHAM—On May 11th, 1970, to JUDITH (née Tuckwell), a daughter, Alice Rachel, sister for Jessica.

GEDGE—On October 14th, 1969, to SALLIE (née Hitchen), a son, John David Nicholas.

GODDARD—On April 27th, 1969, to PATRICIA (Nee Glover), a daughter, Elizabeth, and on October 2nd, 1970, a daughter, Katherine.

McMEEKING—In November, 1970, to MARY (née Hibbins), twin sons, Robert and Andrew.

ROBERTS—On March 4th, 1971, to JANE (née Heelis), a son, Dylan Lloyd.

RYLATT—On December 17th, 1970, to JANET (née Revill), a son, Jeremy Nicholas.

WALKER—On February 10th, 1971, to JANE (née Bealby), a daughter, Victoria Janet, sister for Helen.

WARD—On August 22nd, 1970, to PHILIPPA (née Wakon), a son, Douglas George.

ENGAGEMENTS

MARGARET LINDSAY MARY CARMICHAEL to David Winrow Rause.

JO SALISBURY to Richard Halliday.

CELIA JEPHSON to Roger Alexander.

MARRIAGES

BEEBE—HYDE—On June 26th, 1971, Philip Beebe to JENNIFER HYDE.

GEE—CLARKE—On April 10th, 1971, Michael L. Gee to VALERIE J. CLARKE.

GUSH—BAGNALL—On August 8th, 1970, Edward L. L. Gush to FELICITY BAGNALL.

PATCHETT—PANTON—On April 10th, 1971, Michael Patchett to CATHERINE PANTON.

POLLARD—COWMAN—On June 7th, 1969, Guy Pollard to NONA COWMAN.

ROONEY—DUNKLEY—In December, 1970, Neil Rooney to OENONE DUNKLEY.

DEATH

DAISY JANE SWANN—October 2nd, 1970, aged 79.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS ETC.

BEVERLY ALLDRICK. 16 Tiermont Drive, Apt. 411, St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada.

BARBARA BAER (née Ward. 27 The Drive, Amersham, Bucks.

ANN BARBER (née Glover). 2 Manor Farm Cottage, Doncaster Road, Thrybergh, Nr. Rotherham, Yorks.

ANNE BATEMAN (née Howson). 28 Broomy Hill, Hereford.

ELIZABETH BATES. Eglington Vicarage, Alnwick, Northumberland.

JENNIFER BEEBE (née Hyde). 392A Chessington Road, Ewell, Surrey.

MONICA BERMINGHAM (née Crosbie). 17B Abbotsbury Road, Morden, Surrey.

IRENE BULLOCK. 20 Manor House, Hingham, Norwich, NOR 23X.

RUTH BURGESS (née Doxey). Please add Postal Code NG8 2SW.

ANNE CARLISLE. 42 Pilgrim's Way, Canterbury.

ELIZABETH CLUCAS (née Glass). "Carhonnay", Regaby, Nr. Ramsey, I.O.M.

MEUROS DOBSON. "Mooring South", 49 Thatcher Avenue, Torquay.

FIONA FAIRCLOUGH. "Arendal", 14 Pilling Field, Egerton, Bolton, Lancs.

DOROTHY FITCH (née Shaw). 2 Lonsdale Close, Uxbridge Road, Hatch End, Middlesex.

VALERIE GEE (née Clarke). 53 Moorland View Road, Walton, Chesterfield.

BRENDA GENOUX (née Stephens). Dene Hollows, Mereside Road, Mere, Cheshire.

PATRICIA GODDARD (née Glover). 56 Greenheys Avenue, Banstead, Surrey.

EILEEN GROOM (née Eckersall). 19 Bonneyrigg Road, Eastbank, Dalkeith, Midlothian.

- FELICITY GUSH (née Bagnall). 14 Eastgrove Road, Sheffield, 10.
- GRACE HOLLAND. 24 Buckwell Street, Desborough, Kettering, Northants.
- VALERIE HOWELLS (née Purdy). "Moorings", Roman Bank, Chapel St. Leonards, Skegness.
- BARBARA JAMES. Flat 4, 11 Fulford Road, Scarborough Yorks.
- CELIA JEPHSON. The Vicarage, Tysoe, Warwick.
- ERICA JERVIS (née Speakman). Garden House, Brocastle, Bridgend, Glam.
- MARGARET LAITHWAITE (née Owen). 6 Highfield Drive, Standish, Wigan.
- SUSANNE LANE (née Blackwall). "St. Olave's", 11 Bradley Drive, Sittingbourne, Kent.
- ROSEMARY LEVICK. The Cottage, Coombs Road, Bakewell, Derbyshire.
- GILLIAN McALLEN (née Howard). 4th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, Munsterlager, BF. PO. 37, Germany.
- JOAN McINTYRE (née Domville). East Wall House, Stamfordham, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
- ANN MARGAND (née Osborne). "Ambergate", Laurel Drive, Brundall, Norwich NOR 86Z.
- GWEN MARKBY. "Greenacres", Oak Close, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.
- PAT MARSHALL (née Cliffe). 87 Station Road, Barton-under-Needwood, Nr. Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.
- SUSAN MAUFE (née Joel). Morpeth Tower, Naworth Castle, Brampton, Cumberland.
- PHOEBE MILTON (née Melville-White). Kennet House, Kingswood, Nr. Aylesbury, Bucks.
- ELIZABETH MUMFORD. 25 Well Walk, Hampstead, London, N.W.3.
- MARY NESBITT (née Hodgson). The Mount, Chobham, Woking, Surrey.

CATHERINE PATCHETT (née Panton). No. 9, Peplow, Market Drayton, Shropshire.

ELAINE PASCOE (née Walmsley). "Shangri-la", 20. St. James' Avenue, Ewell, Epsom, Surrey.

NONA POLLARD (née Cowman). "Manor Leys", Mears Ashby, Northampton NN6 0DW.

OLGA PUTNAM (née Mort). 32 Addington Road, Sanderstead, Surrey.

OENONE ROONEY (née Dunkley). Schoolhouse, Ophir, Central Otago, New Zealand.

JANET RYLATT (née Revill). 17 Lansdowne Road, The Maltings, Yaxley, Nr. Peterborough.

WENDY SLETTERMOEN (née Ford). Kvisla, Geilo, Norway.

SHIRLEY TOMLINSON (née Morgan). 15 Darley Park Road, Darley Abbey, Derby.

M. ANNE WEST. 29 Mountcombe Close, Upper Brighton Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

ELIZABETH WHITE (née Evans). 39 Prince of Wales Road, Jockey Hill, Crediton, Devon.

BETTY WILKINS (née Martin). 16B Croft Road, Wallingford, Berks.

MARAGARET WILLIAMS (née Thomason). 26 Andover Road, Orpington, Kent.

SUSAN WILLIAMS (née Thomas). c/o 19 Bailey Street, Triggs, Perth, Western Australia 6020.

ADDRESSES WANTED

Ruth Annison (née Bowker), Jane Briggs, Shirley Harwood, Philippa Pierrepont, Lynda Qualters, Nicola Westcombe.

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1970

CURRENT ACCOUNT

85

				1969								1969				
				£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.					£	s.	d.
To:	Balance brought forward (l.l.70)			158	18	3	148	12	4	By:	Miss Kennedy's grave fund	...	...	1	0	0
	Annual subscriptions, 43 at 10/-			21	10	0	23	9	0		Postage on circulars	...	...	10	5	0
	Interest: Abbey National B.S. ...			20	17	4	18	10	0		Postage on address books	...	...	10	17	8
	Interest on 4½% Defence Bonds			9	0	0	9	0	0		Address books and envelopes	...	...	78	10	0
	Interest on 6% Bonds			3	0	0	6	0	0		Magazines and postage	...	...	206	10	7
	Interest on Life Subscription A/c			14	10	0	12	3	0		Friends of St. Elphin's Fund	...	...	5	0	0
	Friends of St. Elphin's Fund										Treasurer's expenses	...	...	1	4	0
	(trans. from D/Ac.)			5	0	0					Cheque book, Bank charges	...	...	14	0	
	Magazines, postage (from D/Ac.)			197	0	0	126	7	0		Balance carried forward to 1971			115	17	0
	Sundry Credit				2	8										
				429	18	3								429	18	3

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION ACCOUNT

				£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.					£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To:	Balance brought forward (l.l.70)			238	18	0	255	3	0	By:	Interest (1969) to C/Ac.	...		14	10	0			
	Subscriptions: 14 at £5.5.0			73	10	0	193	15	0		Trans. to current account								
	Interest 1970			12	6	9	14	10	0		Magazines and postage	...		197	0	0			
	Interest on 6% Bonds			3	0	0					Friends of St. Elphin's	...		5	0	0			
											Balance carried forward to 1971			121	4	9			
				327	14	9								327	14	9			

Balance in Abbey National B.S. account £500. Balance in 6% Bonds £100.

Balance in 7% Bonds £200. (Formerly 4½% Defence Bonds).

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