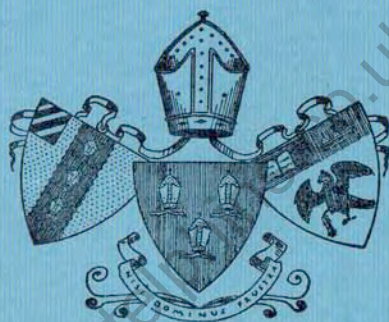


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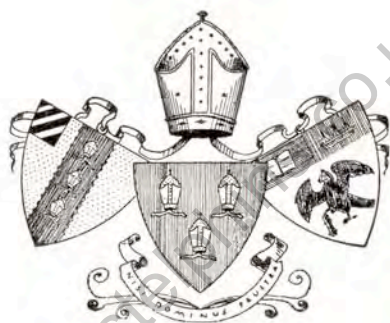


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The Visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury: April 1972

SCHOOL OFFICE HOLDERS : 1971-72

Head Girl: Catharine Henderson

Deputy Head: Fiona Graham

Prefects: Julia Batt
Annette Beddoes
Patricia Elliott
Joanna Howard
Susan Ibbotson
Sarah Park
Joanna Parlby
Lindsay Pharo
Susan Swindells
Philippa Wallen

(Spring '72): Elma Campbell
Glynis Proffitt
Diane Sands
Amanda Hammett
Carolyn Ross

(Summer '72): Sally Edeson
Helen Evans
Frances Nelson
Frances Pacey
Lindsay White

FIXTURE LIST

SEPTEMBER 1971 — JULY 1972

Autumn Term 1971

September

Tuesday	14th	Term Begins
Friday	17th	Funeral Service in Edensor Church, Chatsworth: Miss Eveleen Stopford.
Saturday	18th	Film: "An Affair to Remember".
Sunday	19th	11 a.m. Memorial Service in Chapel for Patricia Richardson.
Saturday	25th	The Sponsored Walk. Film: "Fluffy".

October

Sunday	3rd	Harvest Festival.
Saturday	9th	Visiting Day. Parents' Meeting. Chatsworth Horse Trials.
Thursday	14th	8-15 p.m. Action for Crippled Children Meeting.
Saturday	16th	Geography Field Expedition for L.V & U.V. Hallé Concert. Film: "Dunkirk".
Sunday	17th	10 a.m. Preacher: Bishop Parfitt.
Saturday	23rd	Film: "The Doctor's Dilemma".
Friday	29th to 2nd Nov.	Half Term.

November

Saturday	6th	Film: "The Great Caruso".
Sunday	7th	10 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. R. Seaman.
Wednesday	10th	2-30 p.m. Lecture: "Giotto from Assisi to Florence"—Mr. E. Prins.
Saturday	13th	Geography Field Expedition for L.V & U.V. Film: "Challenge to Lassie".
Sunday	14th	2-30 p.m. The Junior Concert.
Friday	19th	Hallé Concert.
Saturday	20th	Film: "The Bulldog Breed".
Saturday	27th	Visiting Day: The Christmas Bazaar.

December

Saturday	4th	Hallé Concert: "The Messiah". Film: "Anastasia".
Friday	10th	3-0 p.m. The Junior Carol Service.
Saturday	11th	The House Dramatic Competition. Film: "The Amorous Prawn".
Sunday	12th	The Senior Carol Service.
Thursday	16th	End of Term.

Spring Term 1972**January**

Tuesday	11th	Term Begins.
Saturday	15th	Film: "Young Bess".
Saturday	22nd	Ideal Homes Exhibition for U.VB & L.VB. Film: "Carousel".
Saturday	29th	Powys & Wilson Lent Efforts. Film: "A Yank at Oxford".

February

Saturday	5th	"Twelfth Night" for L.IV and U.IV. Film: "The Importance of being Earnest". Hallé Concert.
Monday	7th	7—9 p.m.: The Deanery Synod meeting at School.
Saturday	12th	Selwyn & Pigot Lent Efforts. U.IV & L.V Field Expedition. Film: "Quo Vadis".
Wednesday	16th	Ash Wednesday.
Friday	18th to	
Tuesday	22nd	Half Term.
Saturday	26th	Gresford & Kennedy Lent Efforts. Film: "Kim".
Tuesday	29th	Kennedy Entrance Scholarship Examination.

March

Saturday	4th	U.IV & L.V Field Course Expedition to Trent Valley. Film: "Father of the Bride".
Friday	10th	Hallé Concert.
Saturday	11th	International Hockey Match: England v Scotland at Wembley.
Tuesday	14th	Confirmation by the Bishop of Derby at 11 a.m.
Saturday	18th	Performance of Kodaly's "Te Deum" at Repton. Film: "Dragon Seed".
Sunday	19th	10 a.m. Confirmation in Chapel by the Bishop of Warrington. Opening of Devonshire House by the Visitor 5 p.m. Performance of Kodaly's "Te Deum" at St. Elphin's.

Monday	20th	"Gipsy Baron" by the Matlock Operatic Society.
Tuesday	21st	House Music Competition.
Thursday	23rd	End of Term.

Summer Term 1972

April

Thursday	20th	Term begins.
Saturday	22nd	Old Girls' Reunion in Manchester. 2-30 p.m. Red Cross Meeting in Stopford Hall. Film: "Tales of Hoffman".
Saturday	29th	Film: "Mrs. Miniver".

May

Thursday	4th	8—10 p.m. Chaplain's House Warming in Devonshire House.
Saturday	6th	Film: "Rhapsody". Open Field Course to Castleton. Aberdare Tennis Cup at Loughborough.
Thursday	11th	Ascension Day: Picnics.
Saturday	13th	Visiting Day.
Saturday	20th	Film: "Daddy Long Legs". L.III—U.IV to Sheffield Concert (Young Persons).
Sunday	21st	Whit Sunday.
Saturday	27th	Film: "Luxury Liner".

June

Thursday	1st to	
Monday	5th	Half term.
Saturday	10th	L.V Field Course expedition to Wye Valley.
Friday	23rd	The Parents' Dance.
Saturday	24th	Visiting Day. Sports Day and Barbecue.
Tuesday	27th	Expedition to York for U.VI.

July

Saturday	1st	Junior Speech Day: Principal Speaker: The Provost of Derby.
Sunday	2nd	The School Concert.
Tuesday	4th and	
Wednesday	5th	Play: "Lady Precious Stream".
Saturday	8th	Senior Speech Day: Principal Speaker: Sir William Gladstone, Bart.

End of Term.

EDITORIAL

TWO OUTSTANDING EVENTS in the past School year have been the Opening of the Sixth Form House by our Visitor, the Duchess of Devonshire and the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

We in the Sixth Form consider ourselves most fortunate in being the first occupants of Devonshire House and it has made our last year at School much more enjoyable.

The Archbishop held an informal Forum in the Stopford Hall one morning and representatives from sixteen schools and Training Colleges in (North) Derbyshire were invited to attend. This visit was a great honour for the School and we all found the Forum most interesting and enlightening. The same evening the Headmistress, the Chaplain and the Head Girls with Miss Lavender attended the rededication of Derby Cathedral at which the Archbishop gave the Address.

And now for something completely different. Yet another Sponsored Walk in September exhausted us but we wiped out the debt on the Gymnaesium by raising £1255 40 p. Our Christmas Bazaar raised £664 93p, the Lent Efforts £301; so, on the whole, this has been a profitable year!

This year saw the revival of the Inter-House Music Competition which roused much enthusiasm, particularly in M.F.H., the winner of the Cup.

Our Choir sang Kodaly's "Te Deum" with Repton School Choir in March. The performance of this striking work was most impressive.

We congratulate Marjorie Linsley, an Old Girl of Selwyn House, on winning a University Exhibition at Nottingham on the results of Part I Examinations this year. We also congratulate Jo Dickman, former Head Girl and in Powys, on her engagement.

This has been a sad year through the loss of many friends: Miss Stopford, Miss Robinson's predecessor as Headmistress, died at Carlton Lees. Commander Collings, our Bursar, died in January and we were glad to pay our respects to him at his funeral service held in Chapel. He was a very good friend to so many of us in different ways. Our sympathy goes out to the head gardener, Mr. Hawley, who recently lost his wife. Rotherwood will not seem the same without them. Finally we were sad to hear that Miss Lavender lost her mother during last term after weeks of illness.

Now is the time to say goodbye to the Staff who are leaving us this term: to Dr. and Mrs. Scott who gave so much help with the equipping of the Science Laboratories in the I.B. Building; to Miss Addison who leaves to be married in August and whose charming personality will be sadly missed and to Miss Hicks, also to be married shortly. We wish Ted Hawley all happiness in his retirement.

To these and all the leaving girls we wish success and happiness in the future.

We welcomed this term Mr. Hughes as Pigot Housemaster and Chapel Organist and Choirmaster. He succeeds Miss Thompson whom we thank for all she has done for the Choir and for the singing in Chapel. We are sure that the high standard she established will be maintained, inspired by the enthusiasm of Mr. Hughes.

This year we also welcomed Miss Gawthorne as Gresford Housemistress in place of Miss Dunk who had to leave owing to the illness of her mother. Her small dachshund produces an amazing amount of noise for her size but she is a most loyal mascot and supporter of the House at matches.

SUSAN IBBOTSON, U.VI.

SUSAN SWINDELLS, U.VI.

IN MEMORIAM

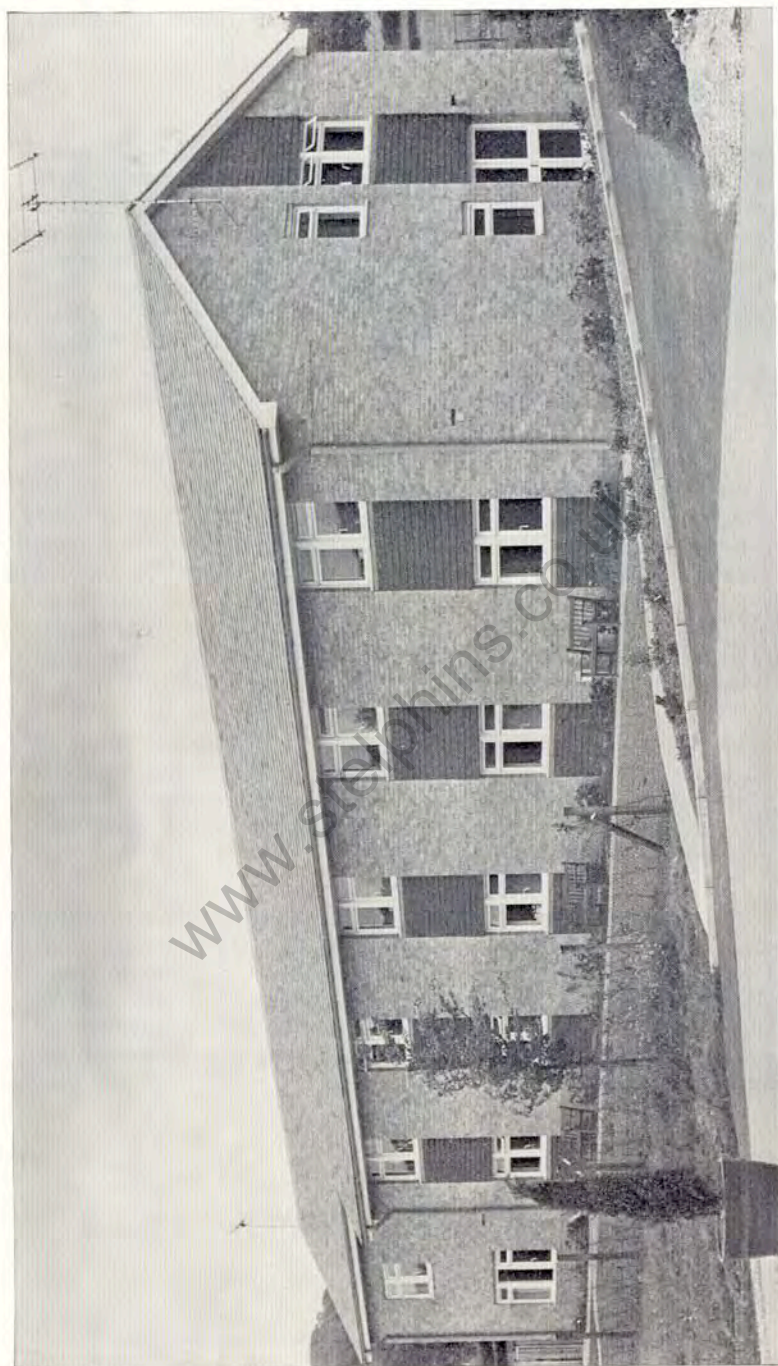
Mr. Wallace Burgess

IT WAS WITH PROFOUND REGRET that we heard at the beginning of term of the death of Mr. Wallace Burgess, for many years Secretary and Treasurer to the Board of Governors of St. Elphin's School. He was a figure familiar to the School on the platform on Speech Days with his courteous and kindly acknowledgment of thanks from the winners of the History and Progress Prizes which he had presented annually to the School for many years. Mr. Burgess died on the 29th July, at the age of 79, in St. James's Hospital, King's Lynn, Norfolk, after a few days' illness. Flowers were sent from the Headmistress, the Staff and the girls.

Mr. Burgess filled many offices in his life-time. In 1919 he was admitted Solicitor of the Supreme Court after serving in the Royal Navy during the 1914-18 war, and shortly afterwards he came to Warrington district where he joined the firm of Henry Greenall and Company of which he had been Senior Partner for many years. In 1939, he was in partnership with Colonel A. P. V. Pigot whose duties as Clerk to the Justices of the Warrington County Division he took over during the Colonel's absence with his Battalion on war service.

He was Secretary and Treasurer to St. Elphin's Church of England School which had been founded in Warrington in 1882, eighteen years before its removal to the present site in Darley Dale; he was Solicitor to the School and its parent Body, the Clergy Widows and Orphans Fund.

For ourselves here in School, we shall remember the kindly interest he always had in St. Elphin's and its achievements and his regular appearance among the Governors on Speech Days. At the Memorial Service at Warrington Parish Church of St. Elphin on the 6th September, the School was represented by the Headmistress and the School Choir sang the service under the direction of the Choir Master.



Devonshire House

THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE SIXTH FORM HOUSE

by the Duchess of Devonshire

ON MARCH 19TH, the entire School as well as many parents gathered around the new block to witness the opening of the Sixth Form House by Her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire, who named the house "Devonshire House". This ceremony followed the Confirmation Service held in the morning, which was conducted by the Bishop of Warrington, our new Chairman of the Board of Governors, who was also present at the opening and blessed the new House. The Duchess made a very charming and witty speech which included a poem about the construction of the new block. She then unlocked the door, having been presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Deputy Head Girl.

As the Duchess made a tour of the rooms, she was introduced to each girl and her parents. She was accompanied by the Chaplain, our Housemaster, Miss Robinson and the Bishop. She saw many of the single rooms decorated in varied colours and some of the double rooms, all of which included a desk and chair, symbols of the work to be done in our rooms. A short reception followed in the Chaplain's home. Here she was presented with a crystal cut-glass bowl by the Head Girl. The House Committee, which consists of six girls who are in charge of the running of the House, were also present at this reception.

This opening of the Sixth Form House was the beginning of a most memorable period in our school life and one which we Sixth formers will remember and cherish all our lives.

DIANE SANDS, U.VI

SENIOR SPEECH DAY

SENIOR SCHOOL SPEECH DAY, Saturday, 8th July, began with the customary Commemoration Service in Bakewell Parish Church and, as the Chairman later remarked, was noteworthy for the excellent singing by both Choir and parents. The Rt. Rev. K. Ramsay, Bishop of Hulme, gave a most inspiring address.

After lunch, which, for most, was a picnic in the grounds, school and Parents assembled in the Stopford Hall for speeches and presentation of prizes. The Guests of Honour were presented with flowers: the Duchess of Devonshire with a bouquet of carnations and Sir William Gladstone and the Bishop of Warrington with buttonholes. Miss Robinson was called upon to make her report and gave an interesting summary of events of the School year, paying tribute to the late Bursar, Commander Collings, whose care for the finances of the school, along with the efforts of the Friends, had helped towards the recent building extensions. A moving tribute was paid to the Head Gardener, Mr. Ted Hawley, who has been in the service of the school, man and boy, for fifty years. We learned to our regret that Miss Smith is going into semi-retirement next year when she will be continuing with only Sixth Form work.

Having distributed the prizes, Sir William Gladstone gave a stimulating address conveying the importance of the handing down of a tradition of culture as a vital part of education. Although addressed mainly to the Upper VI, his remarks were of great interest to all.

The Head Girls' speeches, which they had sombrely dreaded, were successfully accomplished with the warm support of the audience and the traditional appeal for a half-day holiday was made to Sir William who recalled that such requests used to be voiced in Latin. Miss Robinson promptly rose to the occasion with the response, 'Concedo'.

Rain, however, which had been threatening all day, put an end to our hopes of tea on the terrace, although this proved fortunate for us since parents had no excuse for delaying departure for home. We drove off happily enough in the rain after some heart-rending moments in the Common Room from those who would not be returning in September.

FIONA ARNOLD, L.VI.

JUNIOR SPEECH DAY

THE JUNIOR SPEECH DAY this year was held on Saturday, 1st July. We were grateful to Mr. Linnell for kindly taking time off from his many public duties as a Councillor, to preside once again.

We were delighted to welcome, as our Guest of Honour, the Provost of Derby, whose daughter, Annette, is in the Sixth Form. Some of us had been privileged to attend the magnificent service of Thanksgiving and Dedication in Derby Cathedral on 26th April, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury preached. After the thought and planning involved for such an occasion, we hoped that the Provost would find our Speech Day a little light relief! When Mrs. Beddoes had distributed the prizes and certificates, the Provost gave us a delightful talk on how he imagined a Prize Giving in Noah's Ark. He vividly depicted competitions for the most delicate animal in the Ark, and for the animal who could make the most noise. The former was won by the elephant, who, although clumsy, was able to pick up the tiniest feather with his sensitive trunk. The latter was won by the mouse, who timed his squeak to coincide with a clap of thunder.

Susannah Leancy, the Head Girl of the Junior School, thanked the Provost and Mrs. Beddoes, and presented the Provost with a book token, to commemorate his visit.

Finally, guests were entertained by a performance of Choral Speaking and the Recorder Consort.

P. A. LAVENDER.

PRIZES

FORM PRIZES

Upper VI	...	...	...	...	Lindsay Pharo
Lower VI	...	...	...	...	Deborah Horne
Upper VA	...	...	...	...	Philippa Allen
Upper VB	...	...	...	...	Alison Foulds
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	Helen Round
Lower VB	...	...	...	...	Elizabeth Piccaver
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Jennifer Batty
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	Margaret Cory
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	Brenda Cox
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	Shirley Hassall
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	Sally Grayson
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	Victoria Twogood

HEADMISTRESS'S PRIZES FOR GOOD PROGRESS IN WORK AND CONDUCT

Upper VI	...	...	...	...	Annette Beddoes
Lower VI	...	...	...	...	Cheryl Chalk
Upper VA	...	...	...	...	Janet Sheppey
Upper VB	...	...	...	...	Catherine Sutton
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	Adele Hodgkinson
Lower VB	...	...	...	...	Sarah Walker Smith
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Jane Evans
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	Ruth Bisbrown
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	Toni Gascoigne
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	Claire Underwood
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	Deborah Whitworth
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	Nicola Gregory

SUBJECT PRIZES

	<i>Senior School</i>	<i>Middle School</i>
Scripture	Frances Nelson	Alison Monier Williams
English	Susan Ibbotson	Anabel Seddon
History	Fiona White	Jennifer Batty
Geography	Gillian Alton	Dawn Hives
Economics	Annette Beddoes	
French	Fiona Arnold	Julia Rowley
German	Joanna Howard	Annabel Seddon
Latin	Elma Campbell	Alison Wilcockson
Mathematics	Catharine Henderson	Helen Round
		Judith King
Physics	Susan Swindells	Helen Round
Chemistry	Susan Swindells	Gillian Alton
Biology	Susan Swindells	Jane Adams
Art	Diana Burt	Gillian Howitt
Music	Penelope Thornton	Cheron Wilkins
Domestic Science	Stephanie Woolhouse	Margaret Cory
Speech and Drama	Michaela Gibbon	Brenda Cox
Physical Education	Fiona Graham	Carol Emmitt

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Chairman's Prize	Julia Batt
Greenhall Prize for Religious Knowledge	Frances Nelson
The Treasurer's Prize for History	Joanna Howard
The Treasurer's Prize for Steady Work	Elma Campbell
Hamilton Memorial Prize for Art	Glynis Proffitt
Gregson Memorial Prize	Patricia Elliott
Henry Andrews Prizes for Domestic Science	Susan Hodge
	Claire Derry
Henry Andrews Prize for Needlework	Anne Mosley
	Dinah Woolley
The Treasurer's Prize for Head Girls	Catherine Henderson
	Fiona Graham
Dr. Scott's Leaving Prize for the best Scientist	Lisa Williams
Thorpe Cup Essay Prize	Joanna Howard
Prize for Special Services to the School	Patricia Elliott
The Pass Prize for English	Fiona Arnold
Hitchen Cup for Piano	Caroline Wareham

CUPS

Miss Thompson's Music Cup	...	Annette Beddoes
Individual Tennis Cup		Fiona Graham
Best Individual Performance in House		
Drama		Sarah Gelling
Joyce Knight Cup for Speech and		
Drama		Lindsay White

GUILDHALL

SPEECH AND DRAMA EXAMINATIONS

1971—1972

SPECIAL HONOURS were gained by the following girls:

Preliminary Grade: Laurian Williamson

Grade I: Amanda Bibby

Grade II: Fiona Robertson

Grade III: Diane Thornhill

Grade IV: Margôt Hopkin Evans

Grade V: Cheron Wilkins

40 girls gained MERIT in Grades Preliminary—Grade V.

43 Girls passed in Grades Preliminary — Grade V.

Choral Speaking

2 Choirs gained Honours in Grade III.

1 Choir gained Honours in Grade IV.

2 Choirs gained Merit in Grade II.

2 Choirs gained Merit in Grade IV.

1 Choir gained Merit in Grade V.

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Distinctions were gained in PIANO by the following girls:

Grade I: Sarah Leaney
Miranda Glossop
Susanna Parlby
Julia Reynolds

Grade II: Judith Horne
Toni Gascoigne
Miranda Glossop

Grade IV: Cheron Wilkins

Grade V: Cheron Wilkins

16 girls gained MERIT in Piano Grades I—VI

47 girls passed in Piano Grades I—VI

Flute

Grade V: Sarah Park MERIT

Clarinet

Grade III: Corinne Rose MERIT

Solo Singing

Grade IV: Caroline Wareham MERIT
Alison Foulds MERIT
Frances Pacey PASS

Theory of Music

33 girls gained passes in Grades I—V, 13 with full marks.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

Entrances to Universities, Colleges and Hospitals

Seven candidates passed in the University Entrance Test in the Use of English, Joanna Howard with Distinction.

Conditional Places at Universities, 1972

Annette Beddoes: London University to read Geography.

Elma Campbell: Grenoble University to read French.

Catharine Henderson: Birmingham University to read Mathematics.

Susan Ibbotson: Birmingham University to read Law.

Sarah Park: Sheffield University to read Dentistry.

Lindsay Pharo: University of Kent to read French.

Diane Sands: Exeter University to read History.

Susan Swindells: London University to read Medicine.

Entrances to Colleges and Hospitals

Julia Batt: Richmond College, Sheffield — Bilingual Secretarial Course.

Patricia Elliott: St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London — Nursing.

Fiona Graham: I. M. Marsh College — Physical Education.

Joanna Parlby: Lincoln Technical College — Secretarial Course.

Glynis Proffitt: Lincoln Technical College — Secretarial Course.

Philippa Wallen: St. Godric's Secretarial College.

Kennedy Scholarships

Brenda Cox — £100.

Mary Smith—£100.

Sixth Form Scholarships

Fiona Arnold—£150.

Frances Nelson } £150.

Fiona White }

Eleven Plus Examination, May 1972

Amanda Clayson

Louise Clayton

Petra Fry

Miranda Glossop

Rebecca Johnson

Rachel Robertson

Jane Siddall

Katharine Slatter

Jill Thornton

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON G.C.E. EXAMINATION RESULTS

SUMMER 1972

Advanced Level

Batt, J. M. ...	...	English Literature; French
Beddoes, A. F. ...	...	Pure Mathematics; Geography; Economics
Campbell, E. E. ...	...	History; French; Latin; Economics
Graham, F. M. ...	...	English Literature
Henderson, C. N. ...	...	Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics
Howard, J. ...	...	History; French; German
Ibbotson, S. E. ...	...	English Literature; History
Park, S. C. ...	...	English Literature; Biology
Parlby, J. M. ...	...	English Literature; Biology
Pharo, L. ...	...	History; French; Geography
Proffitt, G. H. ...	...	English Literature; Art
Sands, G. D. ...	...	English Literature; History
Swindells, S. ...	...	Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Wallen, P. J. ...	...	History; Geography

Ordinary Level

Upper VA

Adams, J. E. ...	...	English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; French; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; Biology; Art
Allen, P. M. ...	...	English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; French; Latin; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Alton, J. M. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; French; Mathematics; Chemistry; Biology
Anson, D. J. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; Geography; French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Chemistry; Biology

Booth, J. A. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; Spoken English; English Literature; History; French; Latin; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Burton, E. M. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; Geography; Mathematics; Biology
Burt, D. J. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; Geography; French; German; Mathematics; Biology; Art
Cramond, A. L. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; Mathematics; Biology
Evans, B. J. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; French; Geography; Physics with Chemistry; Biology
Gelling, S. S. R. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; Spoken English; English Literature; History; Geography; Mathematics; Biology
Hall, C. A. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; French; Biology
Haynes, S. K. ...	...	Scripture; English Literature
Howard, R. J. ...	...	Scripture; English Literature; French; Chemistry; Biology; Music
Jones, I. A. ...	...	English Language; English Literature; French
Kirkham, C. R. T. ...	...	English Language; English Literature; Geography; French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Machin, S. A. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; French; Mathematics; Chemistry; Biology
Orme, M. L. L. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; Spoken English; English Literature; History; Geography

Sheldon, E. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Biology
Sheppey, J. M. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; Biology; Physics with Chemistry; Art
Shipman, J. E. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; French; Mathematics; Biology
Thomas, B. A. ...	...	Scripture; English Literature
Thornton, P. J. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; Geography; Mathematics; Biology; Music
Vere, K. ...	...	Scripture; English Literature; History; Geography; Mathematics; Biology
White, F. M. ...	...	English Language; English Literature; History; French; German; Latin; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; Biology
Whitton, J. ...	...	English Language; English Literature; History; Geography; French; Mathematics; Biology
Woolley, K. I. ...	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; Geography; French; Latin; Mathematics; Biology; Physics with Chemistry; Art

Upper VB

Alton, J. A. ...	...	English Language; English Literature; Biology; Food and Nutrition
Aust, C. E. ...	...	English Literature
Bailey, E. ...	...	English Language; Spoken English; English Literature
Barbour, L. J. ...	...	English Literature; Geography; Mathematics; Biology

Bates, A. M. C.	...	English Language; Spoken English; English Literature; Geography
Boden, J. E.	...	Scripture; English Literature; Geography; French
Brightmore, A. E.	...	Spoken English; English Literature; Food and Nutrition
Chapman, J. R.	...	English Literature
Dronsfield, S. J.	...	English Language; English Literature; Geography; Human Biology; Art
Foulds, A. M.	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; Biology; Food and Nutrition; Art; Music
Fricker, J. M.	...	Scripture; English Literature
Kemp, J. A.	...	Scripture; English Literature
Lai, Y. C.	...	Art
Mosley, R. A.	...	English Language; English Literature; Mathematics; Food and Nutrition
Oh, M. P.	...	Biology; Art; Chinese
Pass, P. J.	...	English Language; Spoken English; English Literature; French; Biology
Robinson, S. D.	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature; History; Biology; Food and Nutrition
Sairsingh, A. A. M.	...	Scripture; English Language; English Literature
Sutton, C. M.	...	Scripture; English Language; Spoken English; English Literature; Mathematics; Biology
Turnbull, P. A.	...	English Language; English Literature; Food and Nutrition
Wareham, C. M. A.	...	Music
Williams, H. R.	...	English Literature
Woolhouse, S.	...	English Language; English Literature; Geography; Mathematics; Biology; Food and Nutrition

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Miss E. E. Stopford (late Head Mistress): Bequests of £1,000 to found Scholarship and her collection of English and Scripture books for the Kennedy Library and Senior Fiction.

Mrs. Styring: Clock for the Sacristy.

Old Girls of St. Elphin's: Oak Altar Rail for Chapel—Memorial to Miss Margaret Flood.

Old Girls of St. Elphin's: New Lighting in Chapel as a memorial to Miss Eveleen Stopford.

Mr. R. Turner, Amber House, Oakerthorpe: Gold Velvet Altar Kneelers for Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson: Oak Plaque for Lady Chapel—Memorial to their daughter, Patricia.

Miss A. Thomson Smith: Lectern Bible—Authorised Version.

Mrs. Collings: Gifts to Devonshire House.

Mr. Ted Hawley: Large Vase for flowers.

Mr. A. Mead: Collection of Maps and copies of National Geographic Magazine for Kennedy Library.

Mrs. Woolliscroft: Volume of Maps of the World and Geography books for Kennedy Library; novels for Senior Fiction Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson: Cheque for £50 to buy gift for the School.

Mr. Ibbotson. Cheque for £10 for books for Kennedy Library.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham: Clock for the Gymnasium.

CHAPEL REPORT

AT THE END OF THE SPRING TERM, Miss Thompson resigned her office of Choir Mistress and Organist. A well-trained choir is a great asset to any Church, not only as leaders but as enrichers of worship, and Miss Thompson has maintained a high musical standard over many years. I would like to record my thanks, and I am sure that of many others, for her devoted service to the Chapel.

This year the Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held on Sunday, October 3rd, and this gave the congregations a better opportunity to participate in the Services, and also to appreciate more fully the work of those who decorated the Chapel so beautifully.

Carol Services were held for the Junior, Middle and Senior School and this new arrangement allowed a few of the local parents to join us. I am grateful to Dr. Scott who taped parts of of the Services and has had a record cut of a selection of the carols.

The Bishop of Derby presided at a Confirmation and First Communion Service on March 14th, and the Bishop of Warrington on March 19th. At both these Services parents and friends were not only able to witness the Confirmation, but were also invited to receive Communion with the candidates.

The following clergy have preached in Chapel this year: The Rt. Revd. T. Parfitt, Asst. Bishop of Derby; the Revd. R. Seaman, Director of Religious Education in the Diocese of Manchester; the Revd. D. E. Rowland, Director of Religious Education in the Diocese of Derby; the Revd. L. Hopkins, Canon Treasurer of Liverpool Cathedral; the Rt. Revd. V. Gerard; and the Archdeacon of Chester.

There have been several gifts to the Chapel this year: Miss Morris gave a beautiful green frontal, Mrs. Styring a clock for the sacristy, many Old Girls contributed to an oak altar rail, made by Mr. S. Bradley, the School carpenter, and inscribed 'ad gloriam dei et in memoriam Margaret Lucy Flood magistra huius scholae'. Mr. and Mrs. Turner donated the gold velour altar kneelers. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have placed a small oak plaque in the Lady Chapel in memory of their daughter Patricia Ann.

I would like to thank Miss Smith who has for many years exacted a high standard from the Chapel readers and has now handed on this task to the House Mistresses, Miss Lavender and the other Staff Sacristans, Patricia Elliott and the Chapel Guild. Finally I would like to welcome Mr. G. Hughes, the new Organist and Choir Master, and the Revd. J. G. Burgess who is able to assist me with the weekday Services.

DAVID PRYTHERCH

Confirmed by the Bishop of Derby: J. Atkin, D. Blanchard, L. Elkington, B. Elks, S. Grayson, L. Hall, S. Hill, S. Mason, T. Oliver, J. Prescott, B. Reed, L. Shoolbraid, M. Smith, E. Street, D. Sumner, S. Taylor, D. Thornhill, C. Underwood, C. Walker, J. Webster, J. Winning, J. Winter.

Confirmed by the Bishop of Warrington: P. Adams, C. Banton, S. Blair, J. Bolton, C. Derry, R. England, K. Fenton, D. Hives, M. Hopkin-Evans, J. Lester, J. Mallett, J. Marshall, J. Mead, D. Mellalieu, J. Pearce, S. Robinson, J. Rowley, H. Sands, B. Smith, J. Sykes, B. Thomas, M. Wardle, S. Yates, T. Woodhead.

IN MEMORIAM

COMMANDER R. COLLINGS

ON OUR RETURN to school last September we were deeply saddened to learn of the death of the Bursar, Commander Robert Collings,



in Chesterfield Royal Hospital. Although we knew that he had recently been in poor health, the indomitable spirit of the Royal Navy seemed strong enough in him to carry him through to his coming retirement.

For over six years he had given whole-hearted service to the school, co-operating closely with the Governors, the Society of Friends of St. Elphin's and the Headmistress in their plans for the expansion of the school. He supervised three major projects — the building of the new Gymnasium, the Isobel Burgess

specialist teaching block and the new Sixth Form Residence, Devonshire House.

He was always keen to have everything "ship-shape and Bristol fashion", to use his own naval idiom, and this meant that he paid great attention to the fabric of the school and the layout of the grounds, in particular, to the provision of a large new car park which he was able to see in use on visiting day last summer term.

St. Elphin's owes a great deal to his tireless work on behalf of the School and the well-being of the Staff and girls; and those of us who were fortunate enough to know him well, realise that he was inspired to do all he was able to do out of a great love for the school. In spite of recent poor health he was determined to see into office his successor, Commander North, and this he managed to achieve before his final illness. Commander Collings leaves a widow and a son.

The funeral service was held in the School Chapel and was conducted by the School Chaplain, the Rev. David Prytherch. The School Choir was in attendance with Miss Thompson at the organ. The Senior girls lined the drive to the Chapel to pay their last respects to Commander Collings. At the service the School was represented by the Headmistress, all the Staff and the Sixth Form pupils. The School Governors were represented by Mr. L. A. Hopkins (Chairman of the Finance Committee) and Mr. S. Thornton; Councillor W. Linnell and the Rev. W. Speakman represented the Society of Friends of St. Elphin's. The service was followed by a private cremation at Chesterfield.

HOUSE REPORTS

Gresford

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Gawthorne
<i>Vice-House Mistresses:</i>	Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Woolliscroft, Miss Monkley, Mrs. Garde
<i>House Matrons:</i>	Miss Peakman, Miss White
<i>House Captain:</i>	Julia Batt
<i>Vice-House Captain:</i>	Susan Ibbotson
<i>Prefects:</i>	Susan Swindells, Joanna Howard, Sarah Park, Cheryl Chalk, Anna Kastoryano, Glynis Anson, Philippa Allen, Caroline Kirk- ham, Susan Gelling
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	Jane Chapman, Alison Foulds, Kate Woolley, Sharon Robinson

AT THE BEGINNING of this year, Gresford welcomed Miss Gawthorne as House Mistress together with her dog, Mimi. Miss Peakman left at the end of the Spring Term and Miss White, an old St. Elphinite, succeeded her.

This year we joined with Kennedy in our Lent effort and raised £16. The highlight of the afternoon was the jousting competition in which Miss Gawthorne very bravely participated.

Our greatest achievement this year was coming joint first in the Drama competition. Anna Kastoryano and Cheryl Chalk produced scenes from 'Quality Street' by J. M. Barrie. Susan Gelling gave an excellent performance as Phoebe which won her an Individual Drama Cup. Also Caroline Kirkham and Alison Foulds were highly commended for their performances.

Improvement was made in our activities on the sports field; instead of coming sixth, we came fifth. We must congratulate Jane Lester and Toni Gascoigne on winning the Junior Victrix Ludorum.

For our House outing this summer we went on a tour of Derbyshire, stopping at Ashbourne and Ilam. As usual this was a very enjoyable event and plenty of food was consumed.

We came fourth in the Houses Tennis competition and in the Junior Rounders Team came third equal.

We wish Gresford (and all those who are leaving) the very best of luck in the future.

JULIA BATT

SUSAN IBBOTSON

Kennedy

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Mrs. Livingstone
<i>Vice-House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Finch, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Gill
<i>House Captain:</i>	C. Ross
<i>Vice-House Captain:</i>	M. Hammett
<i>Prefects:</i>	S. Edeson, S. Heath, L. White, G. Alton, S. Woolhouse, K. Vere, F. White, A. Mosley
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	E. Burton, A. C. Bates, E. Sheldon

THIS YEAR has been an eventful one for Kennedy, with both Mrs. Styring and Mrs. Denwood leaving us at the close of the Christmas term. With our new House Mistress, Mrs. Livingstone, we also acquired a ferocious guard dog, a terrier, who has done a great deal to enliven House time!

In the 'Christmas Bazaar we ran the "Home-made" stall and remain eternally grateful to Jane Field's mother for the baking marathon she undertook in order to supply us plentifully.

Our Lent entertainment was held, together with Gresford, amidst the turmoil of power cuts, which unhappily prevented us from regaling the audience with the adventures of "Deputy Dawg" in cartoon. Nothing daunted, however, vast quantities of traditional Lent effort fare was consumed, not forgetting mustard, milk of magnesia, and other similar horrors in the Tasting competition!

This year the Music competition was revived and under the direction of Lindsay White, with cheerful support from the House, we were proud to gain third place. Lindsay also produced the House play this year, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", by J. M. Barrie, which directly involved only seven members of the House, an unusual occurrence for Kennedy. However, with many laughs and a few exhaustingly early-morning practices (in the opinion of the Sixth Formers) we were both amazed and delighted to gain first place. Our pleasure could not have been greater when Lindsay was presented with "an Individual Cup for the best performance".

In the Junior Netball the younger members excelled, and gained a great victory for Kennedy. We were also very pleased to achieve second place in the Inter-House hockey matches. Despite ominous rain threats, Sports Day was very successful for the younger members of the House, although we did have one or two unfortunate mishaps in the senior events: however, we were content to gain third place.

The Junior Rounders team won hands down, excellently coached by Lesley Ledingham. We were also delighted to gain second place in the Inter-House Tennis matches and I must congratulate the team on all their hard work and enthusiasm.

We are very sorry to be losing Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Easterby and many of our upper fifth at the end of this term. I would like to take this opportunity of wishing them all happiness and luck and hope that Kennedy's success continues for many more years.

CAROLYN ROSS

Pigot

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Pickering (Autumn Term)
<i>House Master:</i>	Mr. Hughes
<i>Vice-House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Smith, Miss Hindley
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Proffitt
<i>House Captains:</i>	Lindsay Pharo, Philippa Wallen
<i>Vice-House Captain:</i>	Frances Nelson
<i>Prefects:</i>	Catherine Sutton, Jane Shipman, Tsun Chen
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	Penny Pass; Patrice Sairsingh

TOWARDS THE BEGINNING of the Autumn Term many members of the House took part in the Sponsored Walk, successfully covering the full twenty miles and raising a substantial sum of money. At the Christmas Bazaar, Pigot House stall had a wide variety of articles which we had no difficulty in selling, so that in all we raised much more than in previous years. Pigot's production of "The Admirable Crichton" in the Inter-House Drama Competition involved a large proportion of the House and managed to gain a slightly higher position than in the previous year.

Throughout the Spring term everyone worked hard to raise money for Social Services and besides our joint effort with Selwyn, an individual total of £1 was earned by most members of the House. We staged our combined Lent effort in the first half of the term, when food, along with various side-shows and other entertainments, helped to raise a substantial sum of money. In this term too, the musically and dramatically gifted members of the House displayed their varied talents in the revived Music Competition in which Mairi Mall, with her recitation of "The Diary of a Church Mouse" by John Betjeman, did exceptionally well.

In April Mr. Hughes joined us as House Master and his individual attention to the House has already worked wonders. We were very sorry to see Miss Pickering leave at the end of the Autumn Term, having been our House Mistress for over two and a half years. Her kindness and support for everyone have been greatly valued. However, we were delighted to welcome Mrs. Proffitt as House Mother in the Spring Term.

In games, too, we have made some progress. In the Inter-House Hockey, although the whole House was enthusiastic in both play and support, we were unfortunately defeated. In the Spring term, although the Senior part of the House did not have the opportunity of displaying their skill at Netball, the Junior team gained a well-earned second place. Our Tennis team has improved throughout the Summer term and Pigot's athletics was dominated by Susan Haynes, whose three firsts and several placings gained her a Victrix Ludorum. In the Rounders matches, too, we did well this year in coming second.

We hope Pigot House continues to improve its standard in the future and are grateful to all for their support. We wish Miss Hindley all happiness in her forthcoming marriage and finally, to all who are leaving, we wish every success.

P. WALLEN

L. PHARO

Powys

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Hicks
<i>Vice-House Mistress:</i>	Miss Addison
<i>House Captains:</i>	T. Chatfield (Autumn), F. Pacey, H. Evans (Spring and Summer)
<i>Vice-House Captains:</i>	F. Pacey (Autumn), G. Kerr (Spring), G. Camenisch (Summer)
<i>Prefects:</i>	S. Kalirai, E. Bailey, P. Thornton, J. Whittton
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	J. Fricker, R. Williams, J. Dronsfield

AT THE BEGINNING of the Autumn Term we were pleased to welcome the following new girls into the Upper Third: Susan Blair, Sally Clarke, Katharine Elks, Linda Farr, Louise Gill, Judith Mallett, Jane Marshall, Felicity Monckton, Caroline Rawlinson, Elizabeth Street, Rachel Wilcocks and Sarah Wilkinson.

During the year we said goodbye to Teresa Chatfield in the the Autumn, and Gillian Kerr in the Spring. In addition, we lost Sheena Glover and Philippa Hargreaves. Although our standard in the Hockey and Netball matches was not as high as we had hoped, we did surprisingly well in the Inter-House Drama, coming third with "What Every Woman Knows", by J. M. Barrie, for which we must thank Teresa for her patience and efficiency as producer.

We gave our usual annual contribution to the Lent Effort by holding coffee mornings on Saturdays, and, in addition, raised £20 from our combined Lent effort with Wilson House. In the Spring Term, we held an Inter-House Music Competition for the first time since the 1950's. We did very well, coming second and were beaten only by Margaret Flood.

Unfortunately, the standard of conduct has dropped somewhat this year, but next year we hope to be as successful in those spheres as we have been in others. This summer, we achieved a very high standard in Athletics, since we came first in the School Sports. Our congratulations go to all who took part in the events, especially to those who won cups. Our congratulations go particularly to Annabel Seddon, who won the Middle School Victrix Ludorum, and we thank Sheila Kalirai for her support in organising the practices.

We are very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Hicks and Miss Addison, the latter having been with us for four years. We are also sorry to lose those who are leaving in Upper Five this year, and we wish them the very best of luck in the future.

HELEN EVANS
FRANCES PACEY

Selwyn

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Thompson
<i>Vice-House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Bowler Miss Caywood
<i>Matron:</i>	Mrs. Brown
<i>House Captain:</i>	Annette Beddoes
<i>Ex Officio:</i>	Catharine Henderson
<i>Vice-House Captain:</i>	Glynis Proffitt
<i>Prefects:</i>	Alison Denton, Sally Machin, Janet Sheppey, Jane Boden

AT THE BEGINNING of the year we were all proud to have the Head Girl chosen from Selwyn.

During the autumn term our main activity was the Sponsored Walk, in which we were glad to see many Selwynites taking part. The House Drama was entered upon with great enthusiasm but to our disappointment we were not placed. Also the Hockey matches were played in which we came third.

The Bazaar was quite successful with Miss Thompson's Christmas decorations as a main attraction and Mrs. Taylor's ample contributions boosting our sales immensely.

In the following term the Junior Netball Team was trained with great gusto by Ann Burgess. This unfortunately was followed by 'flu-epidemic which reigned for two weeks during which time many people were forced to go home. This had an unfortunate effect on most of the Lent efforts but many girls recovered before the Selwyn-Pigot effort and we hope that everyone enjoyed our entertainment and food which brought in a sum of £48. Towards the end of the term came the Music Competition in which Selwyn came third, its most outstanding feature being Kate Henderson's performance of "The Tragedy of Nan".

During the summer term there were only three major events as the swimming pool at Matlock was being rebuilt; these were the Rounders, Tennis and Athletics. In the Athletics Selwyn came second, but with the co-operation of a full team, we hope to do better next year.

At Easter we were sorry to say goodbye to Mrs. Gent who had been with us for over a year but we were equally glad to welcome Mrs. Brown who has settled very well in the House.

The School year was rounded off by our House outing to Dove Dale.

We hope the House will strive to improve its standard and encourage its newcomers to aim for the top.

ANNETTE BEDDOES
GLYNIS PROFFITT

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>	Fiona Graham Pat Elliott
<i>Vice-House Captain:</i>	Joanna Parlby
<i>Prefects:</i>	Elma Campbell, Diane Sands, Fiona Arnold, Jennifer Bird, Alison Cory, Jane Emmitt, Michaela Gibbon, Beverley Gill, Deborah Horne, Gillian Outram, Catherine Taylor, Caryl Turn- quest
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	Christine Hall, Karen Arnold, Carol Emmitt, Deborah Measures

THIS YEAR we raised the second highest total in the Christmas Bazaar, £90. We would like to thank Mr. Thornton for his generous contribution of chocolates, toffees and sweets.

Fiona Arnold and Alison Cory produced our play "A Kiss for Cinderella" which gained fourth place in the Inter-House Drama Competition.

We held a joint Lent effort with Powys House and considering that so many girls were absent from school with 'flu, we felt that our total of £20 was fair.

For the first time in many years a House Music Competition was held, in which we gained fifth place. Pat Elliott is to be congratulated on winning the Individual Cup with her brilliant performance on the organ.

Fiona Arnold is to be congratulated on winning a Sixth Form Scholarship.

Once again we won the Inter-House Hockey competition, but unfortunately our Junior House Netball team were knocked out in the first round!

In the Spring Term we obtained both the Conduct and the Work Shields—wonders will never cease!

On Sports Day we came fourth. Special congratulations go to Penelope Hill-Wilson who won the Middle School Victrix Ludorum.

Once again we won the Inter-House Tennis Competition—for the first time celebrating the hat trick.

Although our Junior Rounders team was very enthusiastic, unfortunately they were knocked out in the first round.

We thank Miss Rees-Jones and Mrs. Taylor for all their helpful advice during the past year.

We wish the House the best of luck in the future and hope Wilson continues to be a happy and united House.

FIONA GRAHAM
PAT ELLIOTT

Margaret Flood

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Lavender
<i>Assistant House Mistress:</i>	Miss Reeves
<i>House Matron:</i>	Miss Lyle
<i>Assistant House Matron:</i>	Miss Salt
<i>House Captains:</i>	Susannah Leaney (Autumn) Amanda Rudge (Spring) Susannah Leaney (Summer)
<i>Prefects:</i>	K. Bibby, L. Clayton, R. Davys, M. Glossop, S. Leaney, S. Little, R. Quick, A. Rudge, J. Siddall, K. Slatter, J. Thornton

WE CONGRATULATE the eleven girls who were successful in the Eleven Plus.

At the end of last year we were sorry to say goodbye to Mrs. Cattermole. She is now a House Mistress at another school nearer her home.

We were very glad to welcome Miss Gawthorne and Miss Rhucroft at the beginning of the school year.

This year when the School Bazaar was held we were very pleased to hear we had come top and had the grand total of £120. We raised this by the girls contributing gifts of toys. Our only visit to Stancliffe Hall School this year was when we went to see their play "The Servant of Two Masters".

This year we had our Ascension Day outing as usual. The different Forms went to different places with their various Form Mistresses and we enjoyed ourselves very much.

Later in the year the Archbishop of Canterbury paid us a visit. The Juniors lined the drive to see him off. But unfortunately only saw the top of his head! The highlight of the year was the Music Competition. It was the first time that the Junior School had taken part and competed against the Seniors. After practising hard for the whole of the Spring term and thanks to many talented members of the House we were successful in winning the Cup, much to the great joy of the House. Well done Margaret Flood House!

Good luck in the future.

SUSANNAH LEANEY
(Head Girl)

SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

ONCE AGAIN THE SCHOOL has been very active in its work for social service.

At the beginning of the Autumn Term we had our Harvest Festival. Afterwards gifts were distributed to the following places: 'The Lindens', Sydnop Hall, Claremont and Whitworth Hospital. All the old people who are visited by our VIth form girls received parcels of groceries and fruit which were much appreciated.

Later on in the term the old people from Sydnop Hall and our local old people came to School for a Christmas party. They gathered in the front hall while the choir, led by Miss Thompson, sang Christmas carols to them and before they left they were each given a present from the Christmas tree and a parcel of groceries.

Once again we gave our old people a surprise Christmas outing. This year we took them to Bank Top Farm where they all enjoyed a wonderful meal provided by Mr. and Mrs. Holland in homely and friendly surroundings.

In the Spring Term the School prepared for their House Lent efforts. This year it was decided to combine two Houses for each Lent Effort. In addition, each girl was asked to make a personal effort and try to earn £1 by herself. The final total, £301, exceeded last year's total.

At the beginning of the Summer Term the Red Cross held their Annual General Meeting in our Stopford Hall and certain members of the Social Service Committee, the Chaplain and the Head Girl attended. We made the Red Cross our main cause this year. The Lent Effort money was distributed to the following places: £100 to Red Cross; £50 to All Saints' Fund; £50 to Cancer Relief; £30 to Shelter; £25 to Derby Cathedral Restoration Fund.

In the Summer Term we decided to give the old people another day out. We thought that they might enjoy watching the School play, "Lady Precious Stream". On July 4th they came and watched the play and had tea in Devonshire House.

This year as we had to say goodbye to Mrs. Styring, Miss Hilton kindly offered to take over the care of Social Service. We have increased the number of old people visited and Mrs. Alsop, one of our old ladies, celebrated her "100th" birthday on December 25th (although it was proved at a later date that she is, in fact, only 98! —we think that she must have lost count!).

I hope that the Social Service activities continue with the same enthusiasm and response and I wish them all success next year.

PAT ELLIOTT, U.VI

(Secretary)

MUSIC REPORT

This year interest in musical activities in the School increased with the re-introduction of the Inter-House Music Competition. Miss Woods, of the Royal Manchester College of Music, came to adjudicate and gave some very helpful advice, awarding the Cup to Margaret Flood House.

The highlight of the year was the performance in the Spring term of the Kodaly 'Te Deum' given by the choirs of St. Elphin's and Repton School. The concert also included the Mozart two-piano concerto and the Horn concerto.

The Junior and Senior Concerts have been held as usual, and girls have attended several Hallé concerts in Sheffield which they enjoy very much. On May 20th, the Lower IVth down went to a Young Person's Concert at the City Hall, Sheffield, conducted by Anthony Hopkins.

We now have a flourishing recorder group in the Junior School. They accompany the hymns at Prayers once a week and performed at the Junior Speech Day.

It is very encouraging to find this growing interest in making music and we hope it will continue in the future.

M. REES JONES

PHYSICAL EDUCATION REPORT

AUTUMN AND SPRING TERM activities included hockey, netball, gymnastics, badminton, table tennis and indoor tennis.

Unfortunately we did not play many School Hockey matches because Saturday mornings always seemed to be rainy days. The teams practised enthusiastically in all types of weather and improved satisfactorily under the coaching of Mrs. Fearn.

The Inter-House Hockey competition was won yet again by Wilson House; the Inter-House Netball by Kennedy House.

I would like to thank Mr. Brooke-Taylor for arranging Badminton games every Wednesday evening. Many Sixth Formers attended these evenings and we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

This year the gymnastics standard has improved markedly because each girl tried to gain an award sponsored by the Sunday Times.

Once again Mrs. Fearn and Miss Davy took a bus load of girls to Wembley to watch the hockey match between England and Scotland. Although it was very cold, we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, and we would all like to thank Mrs. Fearn, Miss Davy, Miss Rhucroft and Miss Parkinson for taking us.

Summer Term activities included Tennis, Athletics and Rounders. Unfortunately there has been no Swimming this year because the Matlock pool is being improved.

Miss Robinson suggested that because there was no Swimming this year, special attention should be paid to Tennis. I must say that I have never seen the tennis courts so fully in use as this year—weather permitting. There are many young potential tennis players in the School who will add a valuable contribution to the School team in future years. I would like to give a special mention to Rebecca Woodsend who is in the first year of the Senior School and has won the Middle School Tennis Tournament.

Once again we entered for the Aberdare Cup but unfortunately we were narrowly beaten.

This year, concentration has been mainly on House Tennis matches rather than on School matches. Each House has played every other House and this has proved to be a much fairer way of playing House matches than by the usual knock-out system. For the third year in succession, Wilson House won the House Tennis championship, with runners-up Kennedy House.

For the first time, our School entered the Nestle's Tournament. A ladder tournament is set up in certain schools and is allowed six weeks for play internally. The winner then plays the winners from other schools who have entered the tournament. This type of tournament has been a great success. I hope St. Elphin's continues to enter.

Special thanks go to Miss Davy for all her help with the School tennis teams. Her coaching has helped all of us.

Sports Day was held on June 24th. Many fields events were held the day before so that the Sports did not last too long on the 24th. Powys was the victor and the Victrices Ludorum trophies were presented to Penelope Hill-Wilson, Toni Gascoigne and Jane Lester (Middle); Annabel Seddon (Intermediate); and Susan Haynes (Senior). Not many records were broken as the pitch was not in very good condition. Mrs. Henderson presented the prizes and gave a very charming speech.

The Inter-House Rounders competition was won by Kennedy House, with runners-up Pigot House.

I would like to thank Julia Batt for acting as School Games Secretary for the last two years, and Jane Emmitt for her willing help at all times as Deputy Games Captain.

Finally I wish the School the best of luck in the future and hope that the present enthusiasm for games continues.

FIONA GRAHAM

(Captain)

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Inter-School Hockey

1st XI: Won 3; lost 2; drew 1.
Under 15: Won 1; lost 1; drew 1.
Under 13: Won 1.

Inter-School Tennis

1st VI: Won 1; lost 1.
2nd VI: Won 1.
Under 15: Won 1; lost 1.

INTER-HOUSE MATCHES

Hockey: 1, Wilson; 2, Kennedy 3, (equal) Gresford, Selwyn.
Junior Netball: 1, Kennedy; 2, Pigot; 3, (equal) Gresford, Powys.
Sports Day: 1, Powys; 2, Selwyn; 3, Kennedy.
Rounders: 1, Kennedy; 2, Pigot; 3, (equal) Gresford, Powys.
Tennis: 1, Wilson; 2, Kennedy; 3, Powys.

SCHOOL TEAMS

1st XI Hockey Team: Catharine Henderson, Ann Mosley, Penelope Thornton, Sarah Warburton, Stephanie Woolhouse, Jennifer Bird, Nicola Roe, Jane Emmitt, Fiona Graham (capt.), Gillian Alton, Penelope Turnbull. (Spring Term—Judith Kemp, Louise Barbour, Philippa Allen).

Under 15 Team: Sarah Elsmie, Jillian Winter, Waveney Potter, Margaret Wardle, Elizabeth Felton (capt.), Tonia Way, Carol Emmitt, Fulvia North, Mary Thomas, Claire Derry, Karen Arnold, Lesley Ledingham.

Under 13 Team: Lucinda Jordan, Jennifer Batty, Julie Race, Jane Lester, Toni Gascoigne, Sally Round, Sally Dickinson, Natalie Carapetian, Andre Benbow, Barbara Reed, Sally Mason.

1st VI Tennis Team

1st couple: Fiona Graham and Jane Emmitt.
2nd couple: Gillian Alton and Philippa Allen.
3rd couple: Julia Batt and Stephanie Woolhouse.

2nd VI Tennis Team

1st couple: Jennie Whitton and Christine Hall.
2nd couple: Louise Barbour and Ann Mosley.
3rd couple: Sharon Robinson and Alison Foulds.

Under 15 Tennis Team

1st couple: Carol Emmitt and Lesley Ledingham.
2nd couple: Debbie Measures and Elizabeth Felton.
3rd couple: Jennifer Batty and Fulvia North.



"Lady Precious Stream"

DRAMA

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM"

THIS YEAR THE SCHOOL enjoyed a new departure in drama in Miss Robinson's production of the traditional Chinese play "Lady Precious Stream", which proved a delightful blend of courtly Chinese dignity and courtesy with the self-will and naughty assertiveness of Lady Precious Stream whose characteristics are universal in appeal though unexpected in the courtly Chinese setting especially when endorsed by Madame Wang, her mother, wife of the Chinese Prime Minister.

The title rôle was played by Helen Hopkin-Evans, whose charming delicacy of movement and gesture was well suited to inflections of her voice which carried a wide variety of tones: the mischief of her 'What shall I do?', usually the herald to some scheme of naughtiness, the far-sighted exhortation of promises of support for the future husband, even from disappointed suitors, the solemn declaration of honour and love for Hsieh Ping-Kuei, the gardener—husband of her choice, the teasing reproaches of the same husband when, after eighteen years' absence, he returns having attained royal rank, and the final diplomatic exchange of courtesies with the Princess of the Western Regions, her suspected rival, lest Chinese women should be thought less polite than foreigners. Madam Wang's life-time of outward acquiescence in her husbands' opinions was counter-balanced by an individuality of judgment which was made plain in her comments on her private methods of bringing her husband, the Prime Minister, to heel. Anna Kastoryano gave realism to this part with her benign graciousness in the presence of the court and her warm, motherly concern for her daughter. Michaela Gibbon as Hsieh Ping-Kuei maintained the poise of one well aware of his own ability whether in lifting great rocks, composing impromptu verse, commanding armies or wearing the dignity of the King of the Western Regions. When almost charmed to faithlessness by the impressive beauty of the Princess of the Western Regions, ably played by Sheila Kalirai, the glorious form of the White Goose intervened with honks of articulate

warning to Hsieh, honks of disgust and honks of deepening pathos when shot by the arrow of the King. We were genuinely sorry to see this fine bird, movingly 'honked' by Jane Emmitt, droop her splendid plumage. Lighter humour was maintained by Silver Stream's tripping back and forward in agitated efforts to save her husband, Wei, from execution and won sympathetic laughter from the audience with her pointed reminder that his beating would keep him out of mischief for some time.

The Prime-Minister's garden party, too, was a delightful and crucial scene, serving the double purpose of celebrating the snow and deciding on the choice of a husband for the youngest daughter, Lady Precious Stream, from among the suitors "all equally rich and equally noble". It is soon obvious that the decision to leave the choice to the "will of heaven" is synonymous with leaving the choice to the will of Lady Precious Stream.

The formal movements of the attendants and ladies-in-waiting, together with the glowing colours of the costumes gave the scene special brilliance against the simple blue background with its single fir-tree bough. The two property men were vital and charming figures in the play, quietly and deftly providing chairs for visitors, cushions for suitors and sinners, wine for guests and snow for the Prime Minister's garden party—even erecting the Third Fortress before our eyes. The lighting and sound effects, too, enhanced the production—the Chinese music, the gongs, the clop-clop of imaginary horses—all were part of the action in which the audience was delighted to be caught up and held.

THE SPONSORED WALK

THE SPONSORED WALK is becoming an annual event at St. Elphin's and this year it was held at the beginning of the Autumn Term, in order to raise money to conclude payments on the gymnasium.

Yet again the walk began with the trek up 'Tom's Field' and we were pleased to see so many girls and parents participating. After this the route was a pleasant walk up to the lakes followed by a steep drop to 'Rickety Bridge'. Now followed one of the most gruelling parts of the walk; we had to struggle up an extremely steep hill to reach Beeley Moor.

After being refreshed by drinks and biscuits at the first check point we continued on the route through Chatsworth Park to the village of Edensor. A long and difficult climb up a rough and steep road brought us to another check point and lunch. The route then led through the woods above Bakewell, this being the most pleasant part of the walk. In Rowsley Miss Parkinson was waiting with a refreshing cup of tea and plasters for the footsore.

The last stretch and the worst part of the whole walk was along the old railway line, the surface of which was very hard on the feet and everyone was very glad to get back to school to warm baths and a good rest.

We would like to thank the organisers of the walk, especially Mr. Robinson. Also special mention must be made of Catharine Henderson and Fiona Graham who completed the course twice; once on the set date and also on a later date with Miss Robinson.

SUSAN IBBOTSON, U.VI.

SIXTH FORM FORUM AT ST. ELPHIN'S

ON APRIL 26TH the Archbishop of Canterbury, Michael Ramsey, came to St. Elphin's, where he put himself at the disposal of any who wanted to question him. Many asked "Why at St. Elphin's?" The answer to that is simple. The conference was open to all sixth forms in North Derbyshire, and St. Elphin's was chosen because of its central location compared with other schools in the area. In the afternoon the Archbishop also held a similar seminar for schools in South Derbyshire.

The Archbishop, accompanied by the Bishop of Derby, Cyril Bowles, who was the Chairman at the meeting, arrived just before eleven o'clock. The seminar got under way at eleven when Pat Elliott of St. Elphin's asked the first question concerning Jesus's teaching on the Ministry of Healing. At first we of St. Elphin's were anxious, fearing that there would be a lack of questions. However, this fear was needless. Throughout the hour and a quarter, the Archbishop satisfactorily answered many questions, touching on many subjects, both religious and political. Finally the Chairman had to stop proceedings, so that the Archbishop might arrive in Derby in time for his next appointment.

At the end of the meeting, reporters from the Matlock Mercury and the Derbyshire Times came and took pictures. The next day many of us found pictures of ourselves staring up at us from these papers. The School lined the drive to see the Archbishop off and cheer him on his way.

ELMA E. CAMPBELL

EXPEDITIONS

Visit to York by the Upper Sixth

ON THE 27TH OF JUNE, the Upper Sixth made a day-trip to York, accompanied by Miss Addison and the Chaplain. We arrived shortly after 11 a.m. at the Minster where we were met by the Chancellor of York Minster, who was kind enough to spare some of his time to show us round. Outstanding amongst the many beautiful and interesting features of the Minster were the mediaeval stained-glass windows, particularly the window of the Five Sisters, and also the East Window which is bigger than a tennis court and is one of the finest examples of mediaeval art. We were also taken down into the crypt where the door was locked behind us, much to our dismay, and here we saw the Roman coffin of St. William of York, dating from the 12th century and not yet on view to the general public. After being released from the crypt, we went underground once more to look at the new foundations of the Minster which we found amazing, consisting as they did of a huge quantity of concrete reinforced by steel wires and huge bolts. On the way back to the coach for lunch, we walked through the famous 'Shambles'.

After lunch, we visited the Castle Museum where we saw many fascinating items and walked down the Cobbled Street and the Edwardian Street. We would have liked more time to spend in the Museum, as even a whole day would not have been enough to enjoy all its treasures, but unfortunately we had to leave at tea-time. The rain held off until we got back on to the bus and we arrived back at school for supper after an exhausting, but very enjoyable, day.

JOANNA HOWARD

Upper Sixth

Sixth Form Visit to Chatsworth Library

THIS YEAR AGAIN the Duchess of Devonshire kindly invited a party of the Sixth Form to a private visit to the Library of Chatsworth where Mr. Wragg, the Librarian and custodian of its treasures, devoted his time and learning to explanations and commentaries on some of its rare and valuable contents which he had placed out ready for us.

Just before entering the Library itself some were fascinated by portraits which covered the walls, feeling that the eyes of history were upon us. Once again the Chaucer manuscript of 1450 drew gazes of wonder at the beauty of its lettering and the delicate colours and design of its marginal ornamentation among which the reputed portrait of Chaucer himself in a beautifully decorated initial was a source of supreme interest. The volumes of manuscript through which Mr. Wragg's informed commentary guided us brought out sharply the contrast between the patient skill and artistry of these past centuries and so much that is mass-produced in the world of today. The freshness and state of preservation of these manuscripts is a testimony to the excellent conditions under which such rare treasures are kept at Chatsworth. We felt that, had we known more of the early history of lettering and the beginnings of printing, we might have profited more from the wide and scholarly knowledge of Mr. Wragg.

But our eyes kept straying to so many rarities around us in the Library, miniatures and small Books of Hours, Henry VIII's Prayer Book, drawings of some great master and designs for 17th century masques, while we were missing some new volume the Librarian was quietly expounding. Then to see the actual handwriting of the famous Thomas Hobbes, once Librarian at Chatsworth was a thrilling re-living of history. Such intimate glimpses of the past stimulated and thrilled us.

These were winged hours and we emerged into the world of today darkly aware of the limitations of our own knowledge and most grateful to the Duchess for granting us this privilege and to Mr. Wragg for guidance and his expert knowledge and the generous giving of his time.

Grange-over-Sands—Autumn 1971

THE SEPTEMBER end-of-holiday Field Course was our first Autumn one and it proved to be a most suitable time, as girls were bored with holidays and parents doubtless bored with girls. Grange proved to be a very quiet centre and we appeared to be about the only people under 65. Yet within easy reach we had plenty of scope for studying glacial, riverine, coastal and urban features of great variety.

We started off with an introductory morning and lecture at the Brockholes Lake District National Park Centre, beautifully situated beside Lake Windermere, which gave us a very good background to our studies; and followed this up with a strenuous walk up to, and a muddy walk all round Tarn House (famed on so many murals and calendars). We followed the Nature Trail round the water's edge noting vegetation types, rock outcrops and various rare tree specimens. However it was interesting to note that the group (why is it always the 'A' form?) which unknowingly went round the Trail in the wrong direction, still seemed satisfied that they had seen everything, and in the correct order! Perhaps we will have to lapse into the frowned-upon 'Classroom in the open air' interpretation of Field Study as opposed to the individual work—in some cases.

Unfortunately we chose the hottest and sunniest day for climbing Conistone Old Man, above Conistone village. We followed the course of Church Beck with frequent pauses for paddling and splashing, up to one of the main corries, where field-sketching was the order of the day. Church Beck was a useful river to study for at one stage it is a misfit stream in a U-shaped valley; then an 'old' river, braiding and meandering and finally into Conistone a precipitous youthful beck. (It appears unfailingly in every examination answer relating to "anything studied in the Field".)

Other rivers were studied too, in various stages of mud and senility and "Have we got to draw it?" became the week's 'in' phrase.

It seemed a pity that we had to go so far from Derbyshire to study Limestone scenery, but another hot day was selected to climb Hutton Roof Crag. These are fine examples of limestone pavements on varying levels and at varying stages in the cycle of erosion. Luckily it was dry for these areas can be treacherous.

On our last day, having sympathy for numerous blisters and Mrs. Johnson's 'flu (willingly handed over to her by Mrs. Woolliscroft) we toured as many of the lakes as possible by coach. Wastwater (rock-basin type) was dutifully sketched with its

attendant peaks, roches moutonnées and screes identified; Mock-arkin Tarn (Kettlehole) in the north west; Buttermere and Crummock Water (moraine-dammed and delta-divided); and six or seven more on the way back.

This long tour also enabled us to fit everything else into perspective and compare the geological controls of each area whilst providing a suitable climax for our visit.

J.W.

Wye Valley

WE WERE VERY grateful to be allowed to devote a weekend to this most rewarding project, but even so, it was only possible to study the river between Hay-on-Wye and its confluence with the Severn just below Chepstow, so it is hoped that we may be able to arrange a week's course somewhere in this border country before too long, so that we can complete our investigations.

(Keen luxury-loving geographers who wish to reserve a place for this visit must be warned that the Field Centre will not be at Ross-on-Wye's Chase Hotel, delightful though it was for a weekend.)

We started by walking across the combined Severn and Wye bridges and then travelled up river, stopping at various viewpoints for observation. This was after we had made a double circuit of Chepstow arising from a difference of opinion between the navigators. At Wintour's Leap we had a fine view of the incised meanders in the tidal stretch of the river where the gorge is about 200 feet deep with vertical limestone cliffs, and later we visited Tintern Abbey.

After a night of luxury in Ross-on-Wye (a very far cry from our first Youth Hostelling Field Course in Scotland) to the accompaniment of an extremely well amplified dance band, we spent Sunday morning at the top of Yat Rock, Symonds Yat, studying limestone features, incised meanders and Offa's Dyke, before proceeding via Monmouth to visit a contrasting section of the Wye above Hereford.

There it is a much wider valley of former moraine-dammed lakes and varied ice-marginal depositional features still very much in evidence and enthusiastically sketched in the pouring rain from the top of a 1 in 4 hill!

After lunch at Hay-on-Wye we returned to school via Malvern and Worcester.

J.W.

Cornwall—Easter 1972

THIS WAS OUR third visit to the West Country for a Field Course (previous centres being at Newquay and Dawlish) and we were fortunate in experiencing what has proved to be the only week of sunshine in 1972.

Once more the Course was an end-of-holiday one, but with a smaller group than usual, and we stayed in a small guest house overlooking the sea in West Looe. We soon got to know our surroundings well, by walking into and studying Looe on our first morning, and by walking along the cliffs studying coastal features in the other direction to Polperro in the afternoon. (It also helped to break the feet in).

We fitted in two industrial visits during our stay; one to the old established Tolgus Tin Streaming works near Redruth, where the ore is concentrated ready for smelting using some extremely old machinery which is being preserved along the lines of a functioning (and profitable) industrial museum; and the other to the Blackpool China Clay Pit and processing works near to St. Austell.

A whole day was spent in Plymouth, where we were escorted by one of the city's excellent guides. We viewed the city from the top of the new City Hall, spent some time in the Barbican area (where we visited the Gin Distillery) had a picnic on the Hoe and a lengthy tour of the Naval Dockyard.

Varied geomorphological studies were continued by visiting Loe Bar and Lagoon near Porthleven, the Tors on Bodmin Moor and the National Trust's Lydstep Gorge and White Lady Waterfall, with its huge river potholes to the North of Tavistock.

A leisurely drive back to School through the Cotswolds left us with two days in which to recuperate before Summer Term started.

J.W.

Our Trip to Denmark

WE SET OFF by coach from school at 7-20 a.m., stopping in Derby to pick up Louise Hall. Then we had quite a long drive south through the countryside to Cambridge where we did not stop, but drove on until we came to the harbour at Harwich. As we wanted to be one of the first off the boat we had to be one of the last to embark. We then clambered out of the coach with the luggage we needed and went to our cabins, which were all locked. Having obtained our keys we went inside and left our luggage. We then went up on deck and watched the ship sail. As it was evening, Sharon and I went to bed while the rest stayed up.

After breakfast we collected our packed lunches and very soon Stanley drove off the ship into the Customs. We were in Germany now at Bremerhaven. A German, who looked rather rough, looked at our Identity Cards before we drove into this new land. Presently we stopped at a little place called K  m Kate where they sold drinks and we each had a bottle of Coca Cola. We drove on for at least an hour or two till we came to the Danish Customs; we saw the white border-line which separated Germany and Denmark. We all got out and went across the road with our purses to an hotel where we changed most of our English money into Danish currency. In the evening we arrived at our hotel, called Hotel H  jsk  lehjem in Vejle.

Next morning we woke up early and got ready. After breakfast all of us went to a shop to buy postcards and stamps. It was Sunday and we were going to a farm to look at some pigs; I didn't go near them. There were some very small piglets only just born; they were sweet. They also had a cat and dog named Lassie. Next, we went on to Jelling Church where there were flowers everywhere and everything looked new. The guide told us that the church had been knocked down about ten times and had been built up again. There we saw some big stones with carvings.

The next morning we went to Roskilde where we met our guide and followed her to the Cathedral to see the Saint George and the Dragon Clock and the coffin of Denmark's late King. They have a Queen now. Then we went to see the Viking Ships that had fallen to pieces under the sea and had been put together again.

In Copenhagen we stopped in a square to watch the guards marching about. Then we saw the statue of the Little Mermaid and all stood around it while Mrs. Woolliscroft took a photograph. Then we sat in the coach in the rain while our guide told us the story of the poor little mermaid.

The next morning we went to Aarhus where we first visited the Old Town. The houses were old-fashioned and there was a river running through it. We walked along the narrow cobbled streets and looked through the windows into the houses. We saw two cannons and a windmill. The ducks were very friendly. Then we went on to a factory where everyone wore white clogs and white overalls. Before being shown the rope-making we had tea with some sticky cakes with jam and custard in them. Then we saw how the rope was made from two fibres, one white and one pinkish. These were combed. After that we were taken to see margarine going through machines; then we saw shampoo being poured into bottles, not by hand, but again by machine. Last of all, we saw toothpaste going into tubes. They call their bath-foam 'Skumbad'. We then had about an hour's drive through a wood, stopping at a pond with some ducks and a paddle-steamer. We fed the ducks with our sandwiches; they ate the eggs as well.

After supper we all went upstairs; the Chaplain, Mrs. Woolliscroft, Stanley and Bill came too. We all danced, having good fun and ate some food and drank Jolly Cola. When this was over we went to bed at once.

On the last day we went to a Newspaper printing factory. When we arrived the Manager spoke to us in Danish and our guide translated. We saw some type-writers typing automatically. Another man came to us to take a photograph of us which appeared in the newspaper. Then we all walked back to the hotel for lunch which consisted of salad and custard with jam on it.

After supper we went to bed early for in the morning we set off at 6-30 a.m. We drove to Hamburg from which the boat sailed in half an hour. It was a very stormy passage and we could not stand up. Mrs. Woolliscroft had some sea-sickness tablets, but we were not sick. After breakfast we collected our packed lunches and landing tickets and went through the Customs.

Very soon, it seemed, the coach arrived at school where our parents were waiting for us.

JENNIFER WALTERS

SHARON JOHNSON

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OLD GIRLS' SECTION

Letter from the Headmistress

7th September, 1972.

My dear Old Girls,

I very much enjoyed seeing some of you at the Reunion at Owen's Park in April. The next one will be at School on May 19th so do please try and come in great numbers. Put the date down in your diaries straight away, but you will have a reminder sent to you nearer the time.

Having paid off our debt on the Gymnasium, we are now working hard to raise money for our own Swimming Bath. There was no Swimming available for the girls last term because of alterations to Matlock Lido and this brought home to us very strongly the need to have our own Bath. The Friends of St. Elphin's are showing the same zeal for this project as they have for all the others and I hope that the Old Girls will support them as vigorously as possible. Plans are being studied and we are aiming at a covered Bath which will be used all the year round.

We have lost a most valued friend in Mr. Wallace Burgess, the Hon. Treasurer of the School. A Memorial Service was held at Warrington yesterday and St. Elphin's Church was filled. Our Chairman, the Bishop of Warrington, gave the Address, the School Choir sang the Service and the Head Girls and I represented the School.

My good wishes to you all in your various walks of life and I look forward to seeing you in May.

Yours affectionately,

P. M. ROBINSON

REUNION IN MANCHESTER

THIS WAS HELD at Owen's Parks on April 22nd, when 20 members were present.

After Lunch we met for the Annual General Meeting of the Guild at which Miss Robinson took the Chair and opened with prayers.

Following apologies and the Minutes of the last meeting, the Treasurer gave her report (printed elsewhere in the Magazine) and much discussion followed on how to make our financial position more sound.

As a result of the appeal in last year's Magazine, many long-standing Life Members had sent donations towards the cost of the magazines (totalling over £70) and thanks were expressed for their generous help and also for their many suggestions, but it was decided that the only realistic move would be to increase the subscription; so from 1972 the Annual subscription will be £1 and Life Membership will be £10.

Investments were considered to be satisfactory and so will remain unaltered, but from 1973 annual subscriptions will be due by June 30th. If a subscription is unpaid, the member will not receive her Magazine that year.

Miss Robinson then gave news of the School: the new VIth Form House (next to the former Sanatorium) will hold 30 girls in its study/bedroom blocks. It will include a house for the Chaplain and his family and he will act as Warden of the House.

The next project would be a Swimming Pool on which it is hoped that work will begin in April 1973.

Tribute was paid to Commander Collings (Bursar) who had died during the year; also to Mrs. Hawley, wife of Ted; to Helen Fisher who was killed in an accident; and to Mrs. Lavender and Mrs. Goodman, mothers of Old Girls.

The next Reunion was fixed for May 19th, 1973. It will be at St. Elphin's and will be a "family" day similar to the very successful one held in 1971.

At the close of the meeting we enjoyed a cup of tea before going home.

EILEEN S. SMART

S.W. BRANCH

The annual reunion, usually held in the Spring, was postponed to the Autumn on account of Miss Flood's death. For the past few years it has been held in Exeter or Exmouth in order that Miss Flood could attend.

This year Frances Trower-Foyan (née Adams) very kindly invited us to her home in Weston-super-Mare on Saturday, October 30th, 1971. In brilliant sunshine our party of twenty was welcomed by Frances and her family. Dorothy Fitch (née Shaw) had been brought down to Somerset specially for the occasion by her daughter Robin, and it was lovely to have her with us again, as we have such happy memories of many reunions at which Dorothy was hostess when she lived in Taunton. It was therefore particularly suitable that she should be the one to welcome Miss Burchnall as our new President. This little ceremony took place before a lavish buffet lunch provided by Frances.

Following lunch and much chatter and exchanges of news there was a short meeting, which began with a period of silence in memory of Miss Flood and Miss Stopford. We then decided that our S.W. Association should continue with a small subscription to cover expenses. It was agreed to hold our reunions in different places in the Autumn of each year. Tea and more talk followed, with our thanks to Frances and her family.

The only disappointment was the absence of Stella Allen who had organised the gathering but was unable to come to it because of her father's state of health.

Present: Miss Burchnall (President), Miss Sweeting, Miss Thouless and Miss Johns (Staff), Frances Trower-Foyan (née Adams), Dorothy Fitch (née Shaw), Robin White (née Fitch), Ethne Boswell (née O'Ferrall), Diana Edwards (née Crick), Esther Greenslade (née Mason-Pooley), Mary Goodman, Connie Hardwick (née Kaye), Felicity Hay (née Forster), Joy Melly (née Steele), Lena and Marjorie Nicol, Beryl West (née Renwick), Elizabeth White (née Evans), Mary Williams and Dorothy Maye (née Bache).

DOROTHY MAYE

REUNION 1973

This will be held at St. Elphin's on May 19th, and members who have them are invited to bring their husbands (or fiancés) and children with them.

Those of us who were present at the last one will remember what an enjoyable day we had, and we are most grateful to Miss Robinson for inviting us again. Last time there were 67 of us altogether and I am hoping that there will be even more in 1973.

A reminder with full details and an application form will be sent nearer the time, but meanwhile do put the date in your diaries.

May I take this opportunity of thanking all those who have sent me news, and apologies for not answering each one of you.

EILEEN S. SMART,

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Bolton-le-Sands, Carnforth, Lancs.

OPERATION HASSOCK

CANVASES ARE STILL steadily trickling in and the fact that they are not pouring in is, I know, entirely my fault as I have not given you a new design for two years!

I must thank those loyal supporters who continue to produce hassocks from the original designs, particularly Mrs. Fitch and Dr. Thompson, who have also given generously to the making-up fund.

The complete hassocks are now costing more to produce and I would like to take this opportunity to remind Old Girls and Parents and Friends of St. Elphin's that donations towards this side of the work are always needed and will be most welcome.

We have had some trouble over the canvas, the size we use being no longer available in this country. Miss Harrison has now been able to find some which is produced in Germany but more expensive than the old in that it is only produced in a narrow width thus reducing the number of pieces obtainable from a yard. I am now experimenting with this canvas and a new design and hope to publish the result as soon as possible.

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NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

BEVERLEY ALDRICK gained a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Waterloo in 1969, and a Bachelor of Library Science degree from the University of Toronto in 1970, and is now working at the College of Education Library at Toronto University. She would be glad to see any Old Girls who happen to visit in the area.

PATRICIA BRIGGS (née Mountford) married a Doctor in 1969. She met him while she was a student nurse at Barts. Owing to ill-health she was not able to finish her nursing training and until recently she worked in the advertising department of the Sunday Times. She now has a small son.

JOAN BROWN (née Taylor) is teaching at Leeds Girls High School, from which CYNTHIA NOAKES has recently retired.

ANN BISBROWN has completed the first part of her training at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, and is now at the Charing Cross group of hospitals gaining adult and obstetric experience. After Christmas she will return to Great Ormond Street for her final year. She has met several Old St. Elphinites while in London.

JILL CHAPMAN (née Randle) who is married to a Chartered Surveyor, now has 3 daughters.

PAT DAVENPORT who has just graduated with Honours in Biological Sciences has been awarded a graduate Rotary Foundation scholarship for 1972-73 at the Washington State University to study human genetics. The scholarship involves travelling throughout the U.S.A. as an ambassador of goodwill between Great Britain and the U.S.A. and studying for an M.S. degree whilst in Washington State.

HEATHER DENTON has completed the first of her three years at Bingley College. She is specialising in the teaching of children in an age range from 5 to 9 years.

JO DICKMAN, who is engaged to a Chartered Accountant for the Milk Marketing Board, took her Hospital Finals at Barts in July and takes her State Finals in October. She intends to do her 4th year at Barts to obtain the Hospital Badge and after

that hopes to get a job in a Surrey hospital as she and her fiancé intend to be married sometime next year and will be living in Surrey. In September she is to be chief bridesmaid to VICKI BURNS. Jo send news of MARY DAYBELL who also takes her finals in October; after a further 6 months at St. Thomas's to obtain her Nightingale Badge she is to go to Edinburgh to do her Midwifery Training. Mary and HILARY HEPWORTH, who has finished her training and is going to teach in the Lake District, were both at JULIE ERVINE'S wedding in August. Another contemporary, MARY WILLIAMS, has obtained her Degree and is to teach in Blackburn. Other nursing Old Girls whom Jo meets are MARGARET JONES, who takes her Finals at St. Thomas's next year, and SUE GARNETT who is also at Barts working as a Staff Nurse in the Coronary Care Unit.

MARGARET FARLEY (née Smart) is a partner with another woman doctor in Southport. Although this and her 3 small daughters keep her busy, she takes a great interest in her husband's hobby of rose-growing. She stages his entries for shows.

CHARLOTTE GARNETT has recently made the acquaintance of two old St. Elphinites — EDITH HODGKINSON and MAY RICHARDSON, who now live near her in Oxford.

JOAN HULME (née Waddington) married a widower last year and so has a ready-made family of a daughter and son-in-law. She is still nursing (part-time only since Christmas) and is now Senior Assistant Matron at Hope Hospital, Salford. She notes that few of her contemporaries (St. Elphin's 1944-49) seem to give news of themselves! She would be pleased to see any who happen to be in the Manchester area (see new addresses).

MISS IRIS K. HALL has given up all examination work and lives happily in the midst of village life, on her own since her sister died. Recently she made two visits to British Columbia—one for holidaying and one for a final good-bye to her brother before he died. A few years ago she discovered that a St. Elphin's reunion was being held in her hotel while she was doing an examining job just close at hand in Exeter.

CONNIE HARDWICK (née Kaye) met the NICOL twins at the S.-W. reunion. She and her sister JOAN have also been over to the Isle of Wight to see MOLLIE MILLER (née Husband) who has arthritis; although walking is difficult, she can still manage to drive her car if she is helped into it. Connie was busy when her daughter was married on New Year's Day.

RACHEL JOHNSON is still at St. Thomas's Hospital looking after the health of the nursing staff and the Physiotherapy School. She says that there are a number of St. Elphin's Old Girls in training at present.

MISS CATHERINE JOHNSON retired from Prendergast Grammar School at Christmas, so she is now able to give more time to her work as a J.P. on the Bromley Bench, where she was very pleased to welcome SYBIL OSMOND (née Wells) as a fellow member recently. She still keeps in touch with DORRIT KNIGHT (née Hand), MARY GOODMAN, MARY GAMBLE (who stayed with her in the spring), and JOYCE WINTERBOTTOM—a fellow member of her school staff who became her sister-in-law.

DORRIT KNIGHT (née Hand) has completed her course at Homerton and is now teaching at a large bi-lateral school in the City of Cambridge, where there are over 1,100 pupils and 70 staff. She teaches English to 11 to 14-year-olds over a wide range of ability. Her elder daughter (PAT MARSHALL'S god-daughter) had a daughter in May 1971; her second daughter has joined a ballet company in Coburg, Germany; and her son is doing a Ph.D. at Heriot Watt, after which he hopes to work on the increasing problem of pollution.

ROSEMARY MAYALL (née Stamford), who was also Matron of the Junior School for quite a long time, has two children—Sarah (aged 9), Miss Robinson's god-daughter, who is in Form III at St. Elphin's, and Andrew, aged 8. She hears from MISS FOY, who is still in America, and MISS UNDERWOOD, who is now married with two small children. She also sends news of her father, who was Rector of Darley Dale and has now moved to Suffolk where he is in charge of two small parishes, Friston and Snape, near Saxmundham.

ADELAIDE MILLIGAN has stopped going to meetings of the Stockton Y.W.C.A. Players as it has become too difficult to get through the increasing traffic with her defective eyesight. However she has been invited to join the Redcar Repertory Company which will be easier to reach.

ELIZABETH NEEDHAM has finished a year's midwifery in Sheffield and is now a Sister in the Sanatorium of Marlborough College, Wiltshire.

ANNE NORWOOD (née Carlisle), having married one of the Archbishop of Canterbury's chaplains in April, has left the Royal Marsden Hospital in Surrey where she has been a ward sister for four years. JENNY CHORLTON, whom she sees often in London, was at her wedding.

HILARY NEWBY (née Woodhouse) who lives in Ohio, expects to come to England next summer with her three children to visit her parents, and hopes to fit in a visit to St. Elphin's. She has been busy lately with visitors from Europe.

HAZEL PHILLIPS (née Prince) who is in Colombia, South America, hopes to visit England next year. Her daughter, Rhoda, is now 6 and goes daily to the Colombian British School on the outskirts of the city where they live. Her husband keeps very busy visiting and preaching. They have just had a second son.

LYNN ROBINSON (née Kime) has been married to a farmer for nearly 6 years and has two daughters. They live in a house which they had built near the farm; they have just finished some new extensions to it.

MARY STAPLETON (née Sapwell)'s second daughter was born on her husband's birthday. She has BETTY ROSSI (née Youngs) as her god-mother and John Steel (ROSAMOND'S son) as her god-father.

ROSAMOND STEELE (née Sapwell) is a busy rural practitioner's wife with a very active family to care for, but recently she had to take time off for a major operation from which she has now recovered. She and her husband and children (John, aged 18; Sarah, 16; Caroline, 12; and Emma, 7) had a lovely family reunion in Norfolk when MARY brought her family down from York for the christening of her second daughter.

CATHERINE SMART, who is still teaching in Cambridge, is also on a number of committees connected with Youth Work including the Cambridge Association for the Prevention of Drug Addiction; she reports that the heroin "epidemic" *seems* to have died down, but there is still much concern over L.S.D. and "soft" drug taking.

EILEEN SMART (née Whittaker) recently went to one of the Queen's Garden Parties at Buckingham Palace representing the Girl Guides of N.W. Lancs. She also goes to London every three months as a member of the General Council of the Church Missionary Society as the representative of the Lancaster Association. When there she usually stays with her sister-in-law EDNA BIRCHWOOD (née Smart), whose husband died last January. Her other sister-in-law MURIEL GREEN (née Smart) suffered a similar loss in November.

MARY STONEHAM (née Smart) has given up teaching as she is expecting a baby at the end of October.

CAROLINE SMITH (née Slater) has been married since September, 1968, and has a son who was born in September, 1969. Their house is called "The Cottage in the Woods", which is an apt description of their home—set in beautiful beechwoods.

JUDITH THOMPSON (née Hick) who now has a small son, became a J.P. in March 1971 on the Newcastle-upon-Tyne bench. She has temporarily given up her work as a Psychiatric Social Worker in a Child Psychiatric Unit, but hopes to return to it in a few years. She and her husband (who is Professor of Pharmacology at Newcastle University) spent a month in Turkey—he combining work with pleasure, and she taking the opportunity to visit her sister who is married to a diplomat at present in Ankara. They enjoyed their visit greatly though part of the trip was curtailed because of an earthquake!

WINIFRED THOMPSON, while staying with her niece PAULINE THOMAS (née Thompson) met STEPHANIE JONES and had a long chat. Winifred's two Scotties died of old age last autumn, and she now has two similar puppies which keep her busy! She takes them to obedience classes but says they are slow learners! She has just completed her 9th hassock.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM ANNE CARSON

LAST SUMMER I had a sabbatical term's leave of absence from Manchester High School for Girls, where I am head of the P.E. Dept. I spent 6 weeks in Canada mainly in Vancouver where I stayed with JUDY McGOWN (née Coop) and her family. (I am god-mother to the younger of her two daughters—Stacey). I spent a week touring in the Rockies—seeing some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Instead of flying home, I came back by sea from Vancouver and down the West coast of the States. This was a marvellous experience particularly coming through the Panama Canal. I was able to go ashore at all the ports at which we called. I had always wanted to see the Golden Gate Bridge at the entrance to San Francisco, but one of their famous fogs surrounded it when we sailed in and out. Acapulco was a most attractive place. We anchored in the bay and went ashore in the ship's boats. It is fascinating 'bartering' in the markets. Whilst there I saw the famous cliff drives—incredible. Other ports of call included Los Angeles, Balboa, Port Everglades, Nassau and Bermuda. The last named is a beautiful island and I should like to spend a holiday there—you are never further than 1 mile from the sea anywhere on the island.

Altogether I was away for nearly three months and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. I was able to see some schools whilst in Canada, but most of them were finishing for the summer vacation when I arrived. It was interesting seeing educational establishments in another country.

ISABEL GARNETT (Sister Isabel Mary, O.S.A.)

ISABEL GARNETT who died in January was for many years nursing in China under the S.P.G. In mid life she joined a small group of nuns of the Order of St. Anne which was working in China under the American Episcopal Church.

Twice they were driven out of China and after working for a little time in the Philippines they were interned for over three years by the Japanese during the war.

Of latter years she has been at their convent near Boston, Mass.

Though she had become blind she was able to fly over to stay with her sister (Charlotte Garnett) several summers and very much enjoyed England and her quiet flat life.

She was at St. Elphin's both at Warrington and Darley Dale.

BIRTHS

BRIGGS—On June 29th, 1972 to PATRICIA (née Mountford) a son, Danton.

CHAPMAN—On May 1st, 1971, to JILL (née Randle) a third daughter, Judith Caroline.

GADDUM—On July 21st, 1971, to HILDA (née Scott) a son, Toby Henry McIntosh.

HARDAKER—On March 15th, 1972, to SANDRA (née Howard) a daughter, Mayla Juliet.

LONG—On June 18th, 1971, to PAT (née Hodgson) a daughter, Elizabeth Jane.

MAYO—On November 19th, 1971, to MARY (née Reeman) a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Margaret.

PHILIPS—On February 20th, 1972, to HAZEL (née Prince) a son, Paul.

ROBINSON—On February 26th, 1969, to LYNN (née Kime) a daughter, Sarah, and on May 12th, 1971, a second daughter, Anna.

STAPLETON—On June 17th, 1971, to MARY (née Sapwell) a second daughter, Catherine Jane Champneys, a sister for Helen.

THOMPSON—On March 29th, 1972, to JUDITH (née Hick) a son, Jonathan Quentin Warburton.

ENGAGEMENTS

JO DICKMAN to Christopher Lewis.

ELIZABETH ADAMS to Peter G. Harris.

MARRIAGES

HULME—WADDINGTON—On October 9th, 1971, at Rhôs-on-Sea, John Hulme to JOAN WADDINGTON.

WAIN—LAING—On October 31st, 1971, W. Wain to MARGARET LAING.

NORWOOD—CARLISLE—On April 4th, 1972, in Canterbury Cathedral, the Rev. Philip Geoffrey Frank Norwood to MONICA ANNE CARLISLE.

ROBINSON—KIME—On October 29th, 1966, Trevor Robinson to LYNN KIME.

DEATHS

JEAN BAXTER—On September 11th, 1971, aged 75.

ETHEL MARJORIE DOUGLAS—On August 2nd, 1969, aged 64.

VIOLET IRENE MORRIS (née Douglas)—On September 26th, 1970, aged 75.

ISABEL GARNETT—On January 12th, 1972.

DOROTHY LEACKY (née Sadgrove)—No details.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- BEVERLEY ALDRICK, 3 Ridout Street, Toronto 3, Ontario, Canada.
- RUTH ANNISON (née Bowser), High Gables, Orton Avenue, Bramcote, Notts.
- ANN and GILLIAN BISBROWN, Christ Church Vicarage, Glasson, near Lancaster.
- PATRICIA BRIGGS (née Mountford), 85 Crowshott Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex.
- JILL CHAPMAN (née Randle), Rectory Cottage, Church Lane, Mobberley, Knutsford, Cheshire.
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KATE PARRY-EVANS.

PRISCILLA SELWAY.

TREASURER'S REPORT 1972

I am sorry that there was no report in the last Magazine. It was sent, but apparently did not arrive at its destination. Had it been in the Magazine it would have made rather dismal reading; however this year it is worse!

At the beginning of 1972, the balance in current account was £107; in the deposit account £33. On the assumption that the Magazine cost for this year would be the same as 1971 costs (doubtful), we should be "in the red" without doubt.

It is perhaps worth pointing out that non-response to annual subscription notices in 1971 meant a deficit of over £37. As a result of this, 9 members were crossed off, and this year, a further 7. These members, in fact, owe for more than two years. I am grateful to those annual members who are always prompt with replies and subscriptions; it makes a treasurer's life much easier! If it is a problem to remember to pay, it is always possible to transfer to life membership.

At the A.G.M. in Manchester, it was decided, after much discussion, to raise the subscription for 1972 leavers (and those in years to come) to £1.00 as Annual Membership; and to £10.00 for Life Membership. Reminders for Annual Members will be sent, in future in JUNE instead of February, and such a system will start in 1973.

We are most appreciative of the monies received from a number of Old Girls in response to our financial difficulties. To date we have had over £60 and everything helps. I am most grateful to Eileen who has done much to collect and pass on cheques etc. in addition to her own work.

The present "balance of payments" will be found elsewhere. It does not make for very encouraging reading!

I apologise for the length of this. Next year I hope to be able to report a solvent state, but there is no doubt that it will be difficult to maintain this in view of ever-increasing costs. If *all* girls who leave the school could help us by joining the O.G.G., they will keep up their contacts with friends and relatives, and we shall have the money! — a symbiotic, mutual benefit society.

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JULY 1972 ENTRIES

Judith Alton	...	...	...	Annual
Jill Alton	...	...	...	Annual
Julia Batt	...	...	...	Life
Annette Beddoes	...	...	...	Life
Ann Brightmore	...	...	...	Annual
Pat. Elliott	...	...	...	Life
Alison Foulds	...	...	...	Annual
Fiona Graham	...	...	...	Life
C. Henderson	...	...	...	Life
Joanna Howard	...	...	...	Life
Susan Ibbotson	...	...	...	Life
Sally Machin	...	...	...	Life
Sarah Park	...	...	...	Life
Joanna Parlby	...	...	...	Life
Sharon Robinson	...	...	...	Life
Kathryn Vere	...	...	...	Annual
Philippa Wallen	...	...	...	Life
Stephanie Woolhouse	...	...	...	Annual
Gillian Kerr	...	...	...	Annual
Susan C. Hodge	..	..	...	Annual
Margaret Lane	...	...	...	Annual

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1. CURRENT ACCOUNT

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Annual subscriptions: 38 at 50p	...	19.00	Magazines and postage	...	215.20
Badges: 2 at 12p	...	.25	Postage and Circulars	...	15.25
Interest: Abbey National Building Society	...	21.50	Secretary's expenses	...	9.61
Interest for Deposit a/c (1970)	...	6.31	To Deposit a/c Life Subscription	...	5.25
Friends of St. Elphins (from Deposit a/c)	...	5.00	Balance carried forward to 1972	...	107.03
Interest 7% Defence Bonds ($\frac{1}{2}$ year)	...	7.00			
Sundry Credit	...	.33			
Magazine costs (from Deposit a/c)	...	182.10			
		<u>£357.34</u>			<u>£357.34</u>

2. LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

<i>To:</i> Balance 1.1.71	£	121.24	<i>By:</i> Transferred to Current a/c (Magazines)	£	182.10
Subscriptions transferred from Annual	...	15.75	Friends of St. Elphins to Current a/c	...	5.00
Subscriptions, new: 12 at £5.25	...	63.00	Interest (1970) to Current a/c	...	6.31
Badges: 1 at 12p	...	.12	Balance to 1972	...	33.72
Interest 6% Bonds	...	6.00			
Interest Deposit Account 1971	...	5.32			
Donations	...	15.70			
		<u>£227.13</u>			<u>£227.13</u>

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