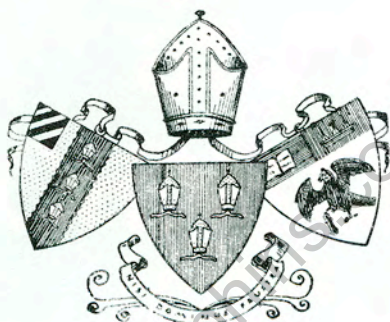


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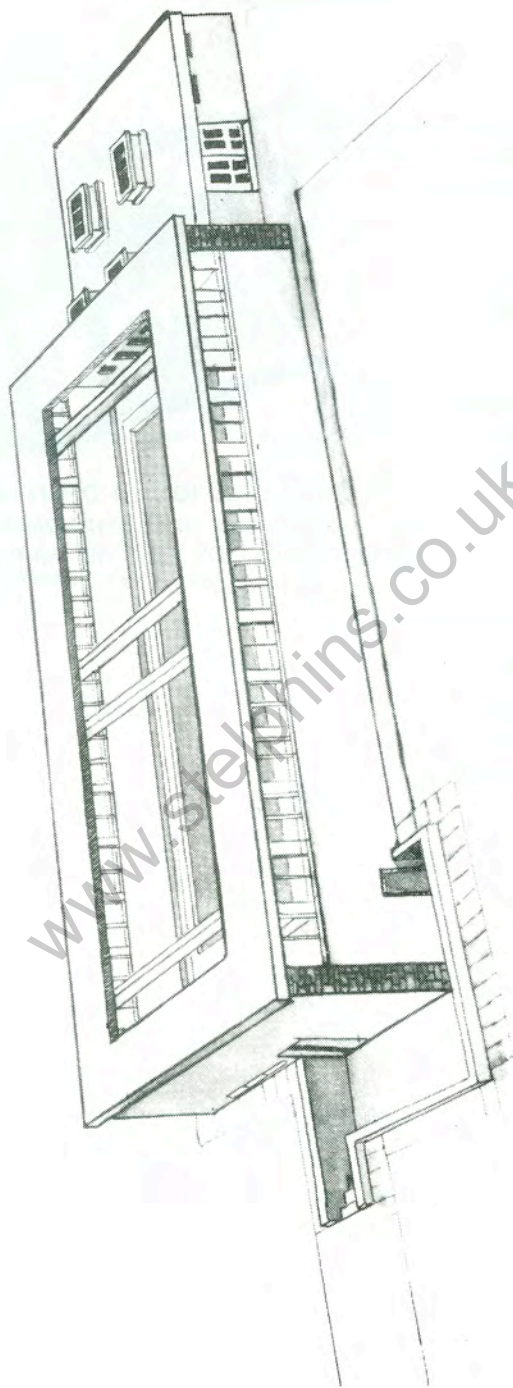


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SCHOOL OFFICE HOLDERS 1973 - 74

Head Girl: Fiona White

Deputy Head Girl: Dorothy Anson

Prefects: Philippa Allen
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Janet Sheppey
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Mary Thomas
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Jenny Kendal
Rosemary Monckton
Affiong Nsa
Helen Round
Isobel Spencer-Jones
Helen Stoppard
Penelope Turnbull
Elisabeth Walker

Sub-Prefects on Probation: Jane Adams
Barbara Evans
Susan Haynes
Susan Lindley
Elizabeth Piccaver

HOUSE PREFECTS FOR SUMMER TERM 1974

Gresford House

Head of House:	Caroline Kirkham
Deputy Head of House:	Sarah Gelling
House Prefects:	Philippa Allen Rosemary Allen Rachael Burrows Anne Gutch Susan Hardee Jane Pashley Julia Rowley Sophie Schellenberg Elisabeth Walker Alison Wilcockson
House Sub-Prefects:	Rosamund Smith
Sub-Prefects on Probation:	Ann John Mandy Roberts Louise Shields

Kennedy House

Head of House:	Dorothy Anson
Deputy Head of House:	Beth Sheldon
House Prefects:	Alison Bates Alison Cramond Claire Derry Kathryn Hassall Sarah Jane Robinson Helen Round Margaret Wardle Fiona White
House Sub-Prefects:	Fulvia North
Sub-Prefects on Probation:	Fiona Bracewell Sarah Elsmie Janis Mitchel Affiong Nsa Virginia Orme Corinne Rose Beverley Smith Cheron Wilkins

Pigot House

Heads of House:	Jane Shipman and Catherine Sutton
Deputy Head of House:	Patrice Major
House Prefects:	Mairi Ball Susan Haynes Dawn Hives Mee Ping Oh Helen Stoppard Mary Thomas Sarah Walker-Smith
House Sub-Prefects:	Sally Dickinson Helen Sands
Sub-Prefects on Probation:	Brenda Cox Tansy Woodhead Waveney Potter Sarah Wright

Powys House

Head of House:	Jennifer Whitton
Deputy Head of House:	Penelope Thornton
House Prefects:	Elizabeth Felton Lucy Boyle Jennifer Kendall Judith King Rosemary Monckton Jane Fricker Anne Marie Robinson
House Sub-Prefects:	Susan Lindley Jill Winter Beverly Elks Frances Eshelby Ingrid Pleasance

Selwyn House

Head of House:	Jane Boden
Deputy Head of House:	Penelope Turnbull
House Prefects:	Jane Adams Anne Burgess Barbara Evans Ronel Jansen Isobel Spencer-Jones Janet Sheppey Janet Bolton Anne Roberts Jill Sampson
Sub-Prefect:	Easta Eltham
Sub-Prefects on Probation:	Judith Sykes Sally Ward

Wilson House

Head of House:	Karen Arnold
Deputy Head of House:	Carol Emmitt
House Prefects:	Elizabeth Piccaver Diana Hall Margaret Cory Ruth Williams Michele Turnquest Judith Horne
Sub-Prefects:	Janet Hunt Lydia Gooch Jacqueline Willis Jacqueline Ames
Sub-Prefects on Probation:	Camilla Thompson Helena Hill-Wilson

FIXTURE LIST

SEPTEMBER 1973–July 1974

Autumn Term - 1973

September

Saturday	22nd	Sponsored Walk.
Saturday	29th	Party to Farming and Forestry Exhibition at Chatsworth.

October

Thursday	11th	Art Lecture: "Vermeer and his Contemporaries", by Mr. Prins.
Friday	12th	"Macbeth" at the Crucible for UV's.
Friday	19th	Field Course to Hadrian's Wall. LVI & UVI.
Sunday	21st	
Saturday	20th	Hallé Concert.

November

Monday	5th	Talk on WRAF Careers - Sqn. Ldr. Dickson.
Sunday	11th	2.00 p.m. Junior Concert.
Wednesday	14th	Princess Anne's Wedding. Half-day Holiday.
Saturday	24th	Christmas Bazaar.

December

Saturday	1st	Hallé Concert.
Friday	7th	House Drama Competition. Junior Carol Service.
Saturday	8th	House parties. House Drama Competition. Performance of the "Messiah" at Sheffield.
Sunday	9th	Senior Carol Service.

Spring Term 1974

January

Saturday 19th Hallé Concert.

February

Tuesday 5th 7.00 p.m. French Film (Nottingham) for LVI & UVI.

Friday 22nd "King Lear", Mansfield Civic Theatre for UVI & LVI.

Saturday 24th Field Study Day for UIV's.

Wednesday 27th } Kennedy Scholarship Examinations.
Thursday 28th }

March

Saturday 2nd Hallé Concert.

Tuesday 5th Geography/Biology Field Course to Whitby.
Confirmation by the Bishop of Derby.
Eleven Plus Examination.

Saturday 9th Wembley International Hockey.

Sunday 10th Bishop Charles Claxton in Chapel.
2.30 p.m. Concert (Barbara McGregor).

Monday 18th Science Museum in London, LV's & Science VI.

Friday 22nd Hallé Concert.
French Day at Nottingham University, UVI.
"Arms & the Man" at Derby Playhouse, LV's.

Sunday 24th "Any Questions?" Economics Forum.

Monday 25th House Music Competition.

Summer Term 1974

April

Saturday 27th Buxton Music Festival.

May

Saturday 11th Hallé Concert.

Saturday 18th 2.30 p.m. - R.S.C.M. Festival in Bakewell.
Old Girls' Guild Meeting in London.

Sunday 19th 6.00 p.m. Evensong: Bishop Markham

Thursday 23rd Ascension Day. 7.40 a.m. Early.
9.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

June

Saturday	1st	} Field Course to Ross-on-Wye. UIV's.
Sunday	2nd	
Saturday	8th	12.30 p.m. Penelope Thornton's Wedding.
Thursday	13th	7.40 p.m. Corpus Christi.
Friday	21st	Parents' Dance.
Saturday	29th	Junior Speech Day.

July

Tuesday	2nd	House Swimming Gala.
Thursday	4th	} Dress Rehearsal and Performances of "Trial by Jury" at St. Elphin's.
Friday	5th	
Saturday	6th	
Saturday	13th	Senior Speech Day.

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EDITORIAL

As we write this, the new Form Rooms are rising with a speed which has surprised us all. We are now accustomed to the familiar sight of bull-dozers and lorries grinding over the make-shift road through our playing fields towards the new building. We are all looking forward to the completion of this building in the near future.

New buildings seem to be going up, or to be about to go up, all round us, as plans go forward for the Swimming Pool. We have all, girls and parents alike, looked with great interest at the model of the Swimming Pool which has been in the front hall this term.

In order to raise money for these new schemes, we have held various money-raising events over the course of the last year. These included another Sponsored Walk which raised £1,921.97p and the annual Christmas Bazaar which contributed £926.90p to our funds. We are deeply indebted to all those who spend so much time and effort in preparing and assisting with these projects.

We congratulate Fiona Arnold on gaining a place at King's College, Cambridge, and we hope that Cambridge will become a traditional goal for St. Elphin's girls.

The Summer term brought the performances of "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan. After many rehearsals and much hard work the School was treated to three very enjoyable performances. Sue Gelling presided convincingly as the Judge to our great amusement; and Alison Cramond as the Defendant, and Caroline Wareham as the Plaintiff, also gave very sympathetic performances. We wish to thank Miss Watts and Mr. Hughes for all their hard work in the production of this operetta, Mrs. Barling and Miss Marsden for their help with the delightful costumes, and Miss Gawthorne for her management of the stage.

An important event took place this year when our neighbour school, Abbots Bromley, celebrated its centenary with an inspiring service in Lichfield Cathedral, at which Miss Robinson and Miss Gawthorne represented St. Elphin's. We congratulate Abbots Bromley on this great achievement and hope that the school will go on from strength to strength.

Two other events of interest were the wedding of Penelope Thornton in All Saints Church to Mr. D. Jenkins at which Caroline Wareham and Alison Cramond sang, (with its subsequent reception in the School Hall), and the christening of Catherine Palfreyman's baby, Richard John Austin, in the School Chapel. The former Bishop of Blackburn and Chairman of Governors, officiated at both these events.

We wish to extend our good wishes to Mrs. Lunnis who is leaving us to have a baby, and thank her for teaching the less mechanically-minded of the Upper Sixth to change a plug! And while on the subject of the stork, we congratulate Mrs. Cope, (who taught us Mathematics) on the arrival of her baby daughter, Helen. We learned also with interest of the marriage of a former member of Staff, Miss Lord, to Mr. J. Brabazon, a television producer.

We have also to say goodbye to Mrs. Edwards and we wish her good health and happiness in her retirement.

To all girls who are leaving St. Elphin's this year, we wish every success in the future.

Barbara Hopkin Evans
Beth Sheldon

UVI

SENIOR SPEECH DAY

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God" was the text used by the Lord Bishop of Blackburn in his sermon in the Commemoration Service in Bakewell Parish Church. He showed us that our task is to see as God sees, that is, not merely to see, but to perceive, and open our eyes to the right motives in life. The sermon, clearly and directly delivered, was part of the Eucharist which was being used for the first time for our Commemoration Service. Usually, as Miss Robinson said in her speech later in the day, the service is a combination of Matins and a special St. Elphin's Liturgy but the new-style service was successful and enjoyable. During the Communion the choir sang two anthems, the beautiful "Ave Verum Corpus, Natum" by Elgar, and "O Holy Spirit, Lord of Grace", by Tye.

After the service and a brief respite for lunch came another alteration of custom; bouquets were presented to the Speaker and the Duchess of Devonshire, our patrons, and red button-holes to the Bishop of Blackburn and the Vice-Chairman, Mr. Hopkins, in the front hall, instead of in the Stopford Hall. Perhaps a white carnation would have been more subtle for the Bishop, as the red one certainly clashed with his cassock!

Mr. Hopkins, who so ably took the Chair, expressed apologies for the Bishop of Warrington who was unable to attend, because of pressure of work. He went on to express the Governors' conviction of the future progress of St. Elphin's, which showed itself in our ever-expanding building programme. He spoke of the long-awaited Swimming Pool, praised the energetic working party for their efforts to raise money, and said that building would start in the Autumn.

In her annual report, after praising the excellent G.C.E. results, Miss Robinson also mentioned the threat to independent schools by the Government who are pointing their "icy fingers" at us and re-iterated the confidence of the Governors by speaking of the advancement of the new Form Room block above the I.B. building, which will encourage all academic effort.

During the prize giving it was pleasant to see a number of familiar faces from last year's Upper Fifth and Upper Sixth.

Dame Mildred Riddelsdell, D.C.B., C.B.E., the Speaker, who recently retired from a distinguished career in the Civil Service, in which she was a permanent Under-Secretary, gave an interesting speech on careers. She made the more uncertain of us feel less

down-hearted by saying that she did not know what she really wanted to do, except that she wanted to go to University, until her University career was almost over. She only knew that she would prefer to work with papers, not people! She found, however, after a while, that her greatest satisfaction came from working with people in a team, and not from the papers of which she soon obtained an overdose! She stressed that the best kind of job is one in which you can have the everyday satisfaction of doing your work competently, as well as achieving satisfying human relationships.

Fiona and Dorothy made two amusing speeches, with Dorothy quoting some Latin and asking for the usual half-day holiday. Dame Riddelsdell complied and gained thunderous applause by requesting a whole day from Miss Robinson!

The kitchen staff excelled in the tea they prepared for us, which was held on the terrace (with St. Elphin's usual Speech Day luck!) even though the weather looked threatening. After goodbyes to those who were leaving, everyone was in a hurry to set off home.

Anne Gutch
LVI

JUNIOR SPEECH DAY

The Junior Speech Day this year was held in slight drizzle on Saturday, June 29th. Mr. Linnell was kind enough to preside once again.

We were delighted to welcome, as our guest of honour, Mr. Robert Clayton, Principal of Matlock College of Education. When Mrs. Clayton had distributed all the prizes, cups and certificates, Mr. Clayton talked to us all. He caught the interest of his young audience by reading three very funny stories, the theme of which was "Asking Questions". These stories proved that things are not always what they seem and that you have to ask questions to make sure that *you* are in the right.

The first story was "The Sea Anemone"—There was once a beautiful sea anemone. It was lovely in colour and swayed gently in the warm water in which it was fastened. Soon a small fish swam by into the lovely plant's swaying arms. At once the pretty flower grabbed it and proceeded to eat its dinner!

The second story was about a lady and a harmless packet of biscuits..... One day a lady was out shopping when she felt a sudden desire for a cup of coffee. She went to the nearest cafe, and bought a cup of coffee and a packet of biscuits and put the biscuits in her bag. As there were no spare tables, she sat down opposite a young man. She settled her bags and took the coffee in one hand and a biscuit in the other and felt very comfortable. She bit into her biscuit and looked at the man opposite. Suddenly he reached forward and took a biscuit from the packet in the middle of the table. She looked at him curiously, decided not to question him and took another biscuit and to her surprise he did the same. So she snatched the last biscuit, took her bags and went. When she went home she told her family about her adventure. She then opened her bag for a handkerchief. Oh horror! There was her packet of biscuits. She had been eating his!

The third and last story was about a van driver and some budgerigars..... One day the driver of a van set out along the motorway which happened to be the M.1. His van was only supposed to carry two hundredweight and he knew it. He was also aware of the fact that he had three hundredweight of budgerigars in boxes in the back of his van. So every two or three miles he got out and banged on one side and then went round and banged on the other. He did this several times until a policeman, who was driving by saw him and said, "Well, this is curious; I'll follow and see what happens." So when the driver stopped, the policeman drove up to him and said, "Hello, what are you doing?" The driver replied, "I confess! I'm only supposed to carry two hundredweight in this van and I have three hundredweight of budgerigars in the back. I keep doing this so that the birds will fly off their perches and not weigh anything!"

The meaning of these three stories was perfectly clear to us all.

Rosalind Slatter, Head Girl of the Junior School thanked Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and presented Mr. Clayton with a book token to commemorate his visit. At the end of the proceedings the guests were entertained by the Lower III Verse Speaking Choir and the Record Consort.

Rosalind Slatter
Junior School Head Girl

SCHOLARSHIPS

Sixth Form Scholarships

Helen Round — £150
Helen Stoppard — £150

Kennedy Scholarships

Miranda Glossop
Angela Smith

Stopford Memorial Scholarship

Barbara Hopkin Evans

PRIZES

FORM PRIZES

Upper VI	...	...	...	...	...	Caroline Kirkham
Lower VI	...	...	...	...	...	Helen Stoppard/ Helen Round
Upper VA	...	...	...	...	...	Alison Wilcockson
Upper VB	...	...	...	...	...	Mairi Ball
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	...	Christine Banton
Lower VB	...	...	...	...	...	Tansy Woodhead
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	...	Sally Grayson
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	...	Susan Alexander
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	...	Miranda Glossop
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	...	Elizabeth Green
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	...	Sarah Scott
Upper IIIP	...	...	...	...	...	Angela Aulton
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	...	Julie Evans

SUBJECT PRIZES

Scripture	...	...	...	...	...	...	Anne Lindley
English	...	...	...	...	...	...	Barbara Hopkin Evans
History	...	...	...	...	...	...	Jennifer Batty
Geography	...	...	...	...	...	...	Alison Wilcockson
Modern Languages	...	...	...	...	...	...	Caroline Kirkham
Latin	...	...	...	...	...	...	Toni Gascoigne
Mathematics	...	...	...	...	...	...	Fiona White
Physics	...	...	...	...	...	...	Beverly Elks
Chemistry	...	...	...	...	...	...	Christine Banton
Biology	...	...	...	...	...	...	Alison Monier-Williams
Art	...	...	...	...	...	...	Helena Hill-Wilson
Domestic Science	...	...	...	...	...	...	Jill Sampson

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Chairman's Prize	...	...	...	...	Sarah Gelling
Greenall Prize for Religious Knowledge	...	...	...	...	Janet Sheppey
The Burgess Prize for History	...	...	...	...	Fiona White
Hamilton Memorial Prize for Art	...	...	...	...	Jane Adams
Henry Andrew's Prize for Domestic Science	...	...	...	...	Julie Burnett
Henry Andrew's Prize for Needlework	...	...	...	...	Cheron Wilkins
The Scott Science Prize	...	...	...	...	Philippa Allen
The Pass Prize for English	...	...	...	...	Fiona White
Hitchen Cup for Piano	...	...	...	...	Alice Chu
Hammett Prize for Steady Work	...	...	...	...	Anne Lindley
The Gregson Memorial Prize for Music	...	...	...	...	Caroline Wareham

HEADMISTRESS'S PRIZES FOR EFFORT

Upper VI	...	...	...	...	...	Jane Boden
Lower VI	...	...	...	...	...	Corinne Rose
Upper VA	...	...	...	...	...	Ruth Williams
Upper VB	...	...	...	...	...	Sally Ward
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	...	Susan Benton
Lower VB	...	...	...	...	...	Clare Smith
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	...	Helen Rowley
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	...	Susanna Burgess
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	...	Alison Hirst
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	...	Gillian Cooper
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	...	Nicola Smith
Upper IIIP	...	...	...	...	...	Caroline Woodhead
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	...	Sarah Robins

PRIZES FOR BEST RESULTS IN G.C.E.

Advanced Level	...	...	...	...	Deborah Horne
Ordinary Level	...	...	...	...	Helen Stoppard

CUPS

Drama	...	...	...	...	...	Gresford
Hockey	...	...	...	...	...	Powys and Kennedy
Athletics...	...	...	...	...	...	Pigot
Tennis	...	...	...	...	...	Gresford

Miss Thompson's Music Cup	...	...	Penelope Thornton
Individual Tennis Cup	...	...	Ronel Jansen
Helen Robinson Cup for Physical Education...	...	...	Jennifer Whitton
Joyce Knight Cup for Speech & Drama			Brenda Cox

ENTRANCES TO UNIVERSITIES, HOSPITALS AND COLLEGES

ENTRANCES TO UNIVERSITIES

Fiona Arnold: King's College, Cambridge to read Modern Languages.

Conditional Places

Philippa Allen: Durham University to read Chemistry.

Dorothy Anson: Leeds University to read German.

Susan Haynes: University of West Indies to read Law.

Ronel Jansen: London School of Economics and Political Sciences to read Law.

Caroline Kirkham: Durham University to read German.

Patrice Major: Birmingham University to read Law.

Beth Sheldon: Sheffield University to read Law.

Fiona White: Sheffield University to read English.

Jennifer Whitton: Chelsea College, London University to read Pharmacy.

ENTRANCES TO HOSPITALS

Sarah Gelling: St. Thomas's Hospital.

Janet Sheppey: Withington Hospital, School of Physiotherapy.

ENTRANCES TO COLLEGES

Jane Adams: Chesterfield Technical College.

Jane Boden: Chesterfield Technical College.

Alison Cramond: Hartwell House, Aylesbury.

Isobel Spencer-Jones: Portsmouth Polytechnic.

Mee Ping Oh: Bradford College of Dentistry.

Jane Shipman: Miller's Business College, Nottingham.

Catherine Sutton: Edgehill College of Further Education, Ormskirk.

Penelope Thornton: St. Mary's College of Further Education, Cheltenham.

Penelope Turnbull: Worcester College of Further Education.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Use of English

Ten candidates passed the University Entrance Test.

Eleven Plus Examination, May 1974

Jane Clark

Sara Dyson

Helen Green

Elizabeth Herridge

Emma Loveday

Jennifer MacIlwaine

Susan Milroy

Roisin Pierse

Teresa Roberts

Fiona Robertson

Rosalind Slatter

Belinda Stephenson

Kim Stevens

Maxine Wharton

Helen Wheeler

Heather Wilderspin

G.C.E. EXAMINATIONS — 'O' LEVEL PASSES 1974

UPPER VA

Jacqueline Ames	English Language; French; History; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Jennifer Batty	Biology (A); Chemistry (A); English Language; English Literature (A); French (A); German (A); History (A); Latin (A); Mathematics; Physics (A).
Fiona Bracewell	Biology; Chemistry; English Language (A); English Literature (A); French; Mathematics.
Alice Chu	Biology; Chemistry; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Beverly Elks	Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language (A); English Literature (A); French; History (A); Latin; Mathematics (A); Physics; Religious Studies (A).
Sarah Elsmie	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History (A); Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies (A).
Frances Eshelby	Biology; English Language; English Literature; History; Religious Studies (A).
Rosemary Evans	Art; Biology (A); English Language; French; Geography; History; Mathematics.
Helena Hill-Wilson	Art; Biology; Chemistry; English Literature; Geography; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies.
Dawn Hives	Biology; Chemistry; English Literature (A); English Language; French; Geography; German; Latin (A); Mathematics.
Judith Horne	Art; Biology; English Language; French; Mathematics; Physics.
Gillian Howitt	Art; Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; Mathematics; Physics.

Judith Lindley	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; German; History; Latin; Mathematics; Religious Studies (A).
Janis Mitchell	...	...	...	Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; German; Latin; Mathematics (A); Physics; Religious Studies (A).
Alison Monier-Williams	...			Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature (A); French; German; History (A); Latin (A); Mathematics; Physics.
Waveney Potter	...	...	...	English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Sarah Jane Robinson	...	...		Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; Mathematics; Physics.
Julia Rowley...	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; German; History; Latin; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Jane Royle	...	...	...	English Language; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Camilla Thompson	...	...		Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature(A); French; Geography; History; Physics.
Caroline Walker	...	...	...	Biology; Geography; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies.
Margaret Wardle	...	...		Biology; English Language; English Literature; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies.
Alison Wilcockson	...	...		Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature (A); French; Geography (A); History(A); Latin(A); Mathematics(A); Religious Studies(A).
Ruth Williams	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; Geography; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies(A).
Jill Winter	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Latin; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies.

UPPER VB

Rosemary Allen	...	...	...	Food & Nutrition; Geography.
Mairi Ball	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature(A); Geography; History; Religious Studies(A).
Janet Bolton...	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; History; Physics; Religious Studies.
Rachael Burrows...	...	...	...	Food & Nutrition.
Margaret Cory	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Geography; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Claire Derry...	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature(A); Food & Nutrition; French; Geography; History(A); Mathematics; Religious Studies(A).
Easta Eltham	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Mathematics; Physics.
Diana Hall	...	...	...	English Language; Religious Studies.
Susan Hardee	...	...	...	English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; Religious Studies.
Janet Hunt	...	...	...	Food & Nutrition; Religious Studies.
Ann John	...	...	...	English Literature; History; Religious Studies.
Fulvia North	...	...	...	English Language; English Literature; French; History; Religious Studies.
Virginia Orme	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Religious Studies.
Ingrid Pleasance	...	...	...	Art(A); English Language; English Literature; Religious Studies.
Anne Roberts	...	...	...	Art; English Language; Geography; Religious Studies.
Mandy Roberts	...	...	...	Food & Nutrition; Needlework & Dressmaking.
Jill Sampson	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature(A); Food & Nutrition; Geography; Religious Studies.
Sophie Schellenberg	...	...	...	Art; English Language; Food & Nutrition; Geography; Religious Studies.

Louise Shields	...	...	...	Biology; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; History; Religious Studies.
Beverley Smith	...	...	...	Religious Studies.
Rosamund Smith	...	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History.
Judith Sykes...	...	...	...	English Language; English Literature; Geography; Religious Studies.
Charlotte Thornton	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography(A); History; Religious Studies.
Sally Ward	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; History; Religious Studies.
Tonia Way	...	...	...	English Language; English Literature; History; Religious Studies.
Cheron Wilkins	...	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; Music; Needlework & Dressmaking.
Jacqueline Willis	...	...	...	English Language; Religious Studies.
Sarah Wright	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry.

G.C.E. 'A' LEVEL PASSES 1974 (June)

J. Adams	...	...	...	Art; Geography(A); Special Paper Geography.
P. Allen	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; Physics.
D. Anson	...	...	...	English Literature; French; German.
A. Bates	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
A. Cramond	...	...	...	French; Geography; Special Paper Geography.
B. Evans	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
S. Gelling	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
S. Haynes	...	...	...	Religious Studies.
I. Jones	...	...	...	French; German.
C. Kirkham	...	...	...	French; German; History.
P. Major	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
M. P. Oh	...	...	...	Art.
B. Sheldon	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
J. Sheppey	...	...	...	Geography; Religious Studies(A).

J. Shipman	...	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
C. Sutton	...	...	...	...	English Literature; Religious Studies(A).
F. White	...	...	...	...	English Literature; History(A); Mathematics.
J. Whitton	...	...	...	...	Biology.

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MUSIC

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Distinctions in PIANO were gained by the following girls:

Grade I	Caron Smith Deborah Gallagher Roisin Pierse
Grade II	Sarah Scott Hazel Ehlinger
Grade III	Caroline Board
Grade IV	Miranda Glossop
Grade V	Sarah Leaney Miranda Glossop
Grade VI	Cheron Wilkins

A Distinction in Clarinet was gained by Janet Bolton - Grade IV.

24 girls gained MERIT in Piano, Clarinet, 'Cello and Violin -
Grades I - V.

26 girls gained PASSES in Piano, Clarinet, Violin and Oboe -
Grades I - VIII.

Theory of Music

The following girls gained full marks:

Grade I	Patrice Major Sarah Scott Caroline Board Elizabeth Adams	Tracey Thompson Caroline Dunn Beverly Trayner Kate Burgess
Grade IV	Margaret Wardle	Mary Smith

25 girls gained PASSES in Grades I - VI.

GUILDHALL SPEECH AND DRAMA EXAMINATIONS — 1973-1974

HONOURS were gained by:

PRELIMINARY Valerie Boyd

31 girls gained MERIT in Grades Preliminary to Grade IVA

28 girls gained PASSES in Grades Preliminary to Grade IVA.

SPOKEN ENGLISH: 4 girls gained MERIT and 3 girls gained PASSES in Grade III.

CHORAL VERSE SPEAKING

Grade III LIII gained MERIT

Grade IV LIII gained HONOURS

Grade V LIII gained MERIT

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Anne Vaughan Roberts: Set of Six Brass Rubbings and Cookery Book for the Kennedy Library.

Mrs. Cory: Stainless Steel Serving Dish for the Domestic Science Room.

Catherine Taylor: Geography Books for the Kennedy Library.

Mrs. M. Johnson: Books for the Kennedy Library.

Miss J. Marsden: Books for the Kennedy Library.

Miss Thompson: Books for the Kennedy Library.

Mr. A. Mead: A Year's Issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

Mr. Taylor: Tennis Racquets and Blackboard Compasses.

Mrs. Boyd: Records of "Macbeth" and Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood".

Mr. A. Bolton: Slides—Views from Space.

Sarah Gelling: History Books for the Kennedy Library.

Glynis and Dorothy Anson: £100—to be used as most needed.

CHAPEL DIARY

The Harvest Festival was celebrated on Sunday 23rd September, when three Houses attended the Sung Eucharist, and the remaining three Houses attended Evensong. A separate service was held on Monday 24th for the Junior School and the Kindergarten. The gifts received at these three services were distributed to Claremont, Sydnop Hall, and to the twelve old people visited each week by members of the Sixth Form.

The following week the choir were invited to sing at a Harvest Festival Service in Great Longstone Parish Church. Afterwards, Mrs. Lindley provided them with an excellent supper in the Rectory.

On November 18th, Canon David Wilcox of Derby Cathedral, who had been on the staff of the United Theological College, Bangalore, gave an illustrated talk on the work of the Church in India.

At the end of the Autumn Term three Carol Services were held in Chapel, and the choir sang carols to the old people who had come up to school for their Christmas tea and presents.

During Lent each House raised money by cooking, and then selling the finished products during break-times! Money was also raised by many girls doing odd jobs; this was done most efficiently by the Junior School. The money raised during Lent amounted to £453.90p, and of this, £100 was sent to Christian Aid, which then went to the drought-stricken areas of Africa, £50 was sent to the Crippled Child, £50 to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, £50 to St. Luke's Hospital, Sheffield, £50 to the Guide Dogs for the Blind, £25 to Derby Cathedral, and £50 to the Camphill Movement in Coleg Elidyr, Wales. The latter is a movement concerned with mentally handicapped teenagers.

The Intercession services during Lent were well attended. The choir's contribution to the Lent effort was an Informal concert held in the School Hall. The main work was Benjamin Britten's 'Ceremony of Carols'; they also sang a selection of other anthems.

On May 19th, Bishop Markham preached at Evensong; he was until recently, Bishop of Nassau and the Bahamas. After the service he was able to renew his friendship with our six Bahamians.

The Bishop of Derby and Bishop Claxton, our former Chairman, presided over the Confirmation and First Communion Services on 5th and 10th of March, when a total of thirty-seven girls were presented. On June 9th Bishop Claxton visited the school; he preached in Chapel in the morning, and in the afternoon baptized Richard John, the son of Catherine Austin, née Palfreyman.

The choir took part in two R.S.C.M. festivals: in October at Bolsover, and in May at Bakewell. The choir are also hoping to go for an outing on 10th July to Liverpool, where they will attend a concert at the Philharmonic Hall in the evening.

At the end of the Summer term the old people, visited by members of the school, were entertained to a strawberry tea in Devonshire House. Here we would like to thank the various members of Staff who very kindly used their cars to bring the old people to and from school.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Carmichael and all those who are still making hassocks; thanks to them, we are now only in need of forty more.

Lastly we would like to thank Mr. Hughes and the Choir, Miss Hilton and the Social Service Committee, and the Chaplain, Miss Lavender, and the Chapel Guild, for all their work this year.

Catherine Sutton and Caroline Kirkham

Confirmation Candidates

Confirmed by the Bishop of Derby on 5th March

Andrée Benbow, Susanna Burgess, Kim Edgington, Jane Field, Gillian Hayes, Fiona and Vanessa Howitt, Sharon Johnson, Suzanne Orme, Rachel Roberts, Amanda Rudge, Lindsay Ruehorn, Lise and Sophie Schellenberg, Beverly Trayner, Penny Turnbull, Cheron Wilkins, Sarah Wilkinson.

Confirmed by Bishop Claxton on 10th March

Elizabeth Adams, Miranda Ball, Lynne Carver, Sally Clarke, Sally Dance, Victoria Eskridge, Linda Farr, Toni Gascoigne, Susan Green, Anne Hallam, Ronel Jansen, Philippa Mallett, Felicity Monckton, Jane Peel, Karen Rich, Helen Rowley, Melanie Sutcliffe, Beverley Whelpton, Rachel Wilcock.

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GAMES REPORT

Hockey

School 1st XI

Penelope Thornton (Captain), Caroline Wareham, Philippa Allen, Waveney Potter, Sarah Gelling, Barbara Evans, Jennifer Whitton, Carol Emmitt, Penelope Turnbull, Elizabeth Felton, Claire Derry.

Inter-school matches

versus Ecclesbourne School Lost 3-2.
versus Chesterfield Ladies Lost 3-0.
versus Ernest Bailey Lost 3-0.
versus St. Helena, Chesterfield Won 3-2.
versus Presentation Convent Won 2-0.

TENNIS

1st couple:

Ronel Jansen (Captain), Carol Emmitt.

2nd couple:

Jennifer Whitton, Elizabeth Felton.

3rd couple:

Mandy Roberts, Sarah Wright.

4th couple:

Elizabeth Walker, Jane Pashley.

Inter-School matches

versus Lady Manners:

1st VI lost 7-2.

Under XV - VI won 6-3.

versus Ernest Bailey:

1st VI won 7-2.

Under XV - VI won 9-0.

versus Presentation Convent:

2nd VI won 6-3.

Under XV - VI won 8-1.

RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES

	Winner	Runner Up
Hockey	Gresford	Powys
Tennis	Gresford	Kennedy
Athletics	Pigot	Wilson
Swimming	Kennedy	Gresford
Junior Netball	Kennedy	Gresford
Junior Rounders	Pigot	Wilson

SWIMMING AWARDS

Bronze Cross:

Joanna Allen, Christine Banton, Caroline Cooper, Sally Dickinson, Toni Gascoigne, Shirley Hassall, Lucinda Jordon, Barbara Reed, Marianne Stewart, Hilary Weeks.

Honours Personal Survival:

Karen Ambrose.

Gold Personal Survival:

Kay Stewart, Julie Williamson, Jane Clark, Sarah Mayall, Fiona Robertson.

Silver Personal Survival:

7 girls.

Bronze Personal Survival:

45 girls.

Advanced Safety Award:

14 girls.

Preliminary Safety Award:

30 girls.

GRESFORD HOUSE REPORT

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Gawthorne
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Miss Monkley
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Wormald

At the beginning of the year we welcomed four new girls into Gresford; Helen Rowley (Julia's sister), Helen Polden, Elizabeth Wharton and Clare Chapman (Jane's Sister); six girls from Junior School also entered the house.

Gresford achieved success in the first competition of the year, the House Drama: Our production of the comedy "The Rehearsal" by Maurice Baring, proved to be a winning performance, although only by one point. Sue Gelling deserves special praise for her excellent performance. Jane Lester left the House and the School at the end of the Autumn term.

The Spring term brought success in the Hockey, and a very bruised and tired team battled its way to victory in an exciting competition. Other activities in the Spring term included a Lent effort in the form of stalls which we set up in Long Corridor to sell the results of our dubious culinary skills; however, this idea proved to be very successful. Miss Gawthorne also took the House to the Ice Rink at Sheffield on two Saturday afternoons.

With the Summer came the examinations but our tennis team still managed to reach the final in the competition and Gresford was a very close second in the swimming gala. At the beginning of this term we welcomed Angela Aulton into the House.

We ended the term and the Upper VI's year of office with the traditional House party and wish Gresford every success in the future.

C. Kirkham,
House Captain.

Kennedy

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Dale.
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Miss Finch.
<i>House Matron:</i>	Miss Pemberton.

This year we welcomed twenty new girls, four of whom came from abroad. We rated the biggest House for there are sixty-seven of us which is quite a handful.

Having the largest number of girls, we certainly have the most of the House Spirit, for we won the Swimming Gala again—for the sixth year running and the Junior Netball. We came second in the Music Competition, lost by one mark—and second in the Junior Drama Competition.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Miss Gladwin, our matron, who had been with us for almost a year. However, we congratulate her on her marriage.

Our outings have stretched as far as the Skating Rink in Sheffield and Belle Vue, Manchester, where the younger ones had enough courage to go on the more lively amusements, while we Sixth Form strolled around the zoo, keeping to the "straight and narrow way!"

Finally, I must say that we have all had a very enjoyable year in Kennedy.

Dorothy Anson,
(House Captain)

Pigot

<i>House Master:</i>	Mr. Hughes.
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Mrs. Newton.
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Bayly

Fifteen new girls came into the House at the beginning of the year increasing our numbers greatly. We also welcomed a new matron, Mrs. Smith, who was most helpful, and we were all sorry to see her leave at the end of the Spring Term, but were pleased to welcome Mrs. Bayly who is just as efficient.

This year Pigot decided to sell oriental foods at the bazaar and we were pleased with our success. In order to raise money for Lent the House made cakes which went down very well in the School.

Our major success was winning the House Music Competition, and we were again successful during the Summer Term when the Junior members of the House won the House Rounders Competition.

During the Summer Term we were all pleased to see Miss Smith who stayed at School for a few days, and taking advantage of the good weather we entertained her to tea in Rotherwood garden. We hope to see her again in the future.

We wish the House every success in the coming years.

Catherine Sutton
Jane Shipman
(House Captains).

Powys

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Jeffrey
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Miss Clynes
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Harris

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Miss Jeffrey as our House Mistress and eleven new girls, also two from Junior School. At the beginning of the Summer Term, Reena Bahdwar joined us, and during the year both Nicola Simmonds and Mandy Clayson left.

In the Autumn Term Powys won the Work Shield for the first time for many years. In the Spring Term the Hockey Cup once again eluded us and we finished 2nd after a series of exciting games. This year the Lent Effort was in the form of stalls set up in Long Corridor from which we sold "anything" edible.

Throughout the winter months Miss Jeffrey has taken girls to Sheffield on Saturday afternoons to skate. The House outing in the Summer Term was to Belle Vue and was enjoyed by all.

The year ended with the House party and we wish Powys all the best in the future.

Jennifer Whitton
(House Captain).

Selwyn

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Mrs. Ferguson
<i>Deputy House Mistresses:</i>	Miss Cawood, Miss Bowler
<i>House Matron:</i>	Miss Wall

At the beginning of the year we were very pleased to welcome Mrs. Ferguson as our House Mistress and her husband Lt. Cmd. Ferguson as our Deputy-House Master as well as numerous new girls throughout the year.

At the Bazaar we decided to have a "Village Store" and raised £110.50, the highest amount we have ever made. During the year the House has enjoyed the Christmas House Party and several visits to Sheffield Ice Rink while the Junior half of the House had a House picnic at the Lodge.

With the new idea of selling biscuits and cakes at break-times we raised £23.50 for the Lent Effort. Although we were unplaced in the Inter-House competitions throughout the year, everyone tried very hard in all the practices and matches.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone for her help during the past two years and wish Selwyn all the best in the future.

Jane Boden
(House Captain).

Wilson

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Rees-Jones
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Miss Hilton
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Taylor

The first main event of the School year was the Christmas Bazaar in which Wilson did extremely well, making over £100. We would once again like to thank Mr. Hodge and Mr. Thornton for their generous donations.

In the Sports Field, Wilson managed to gain 2nd place in the Rounders, 3rd in the Tennis and 4th in the Swimming which is a great achievement. In the Inter-House Middle School Drama competition the younger girls produced and performed a scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" showing great ability and promise. We were all very pleased when they won the competition and Diana Thornhill won the Individual Drama Cup.

During the Autumn Term an afternoon at the Ice Rink was “the” thing to do and so we spent several ankle-breaking hours there one Saturday. What chaos! Still it was fun and everyone enjoyed herself.

My thanks to Mrs. Taylor and Miss Rees-Jones for all the help they have given to Carol and myself and we hope Wilson is as happy next year.

Karen Arnold
(House Captain).

Margaret Flood

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Lavender
<i>Assistant House Mistress</i>	Miss Reeves
<i>House Matron:</i>	Miss Evans
<i>House Captains:</i>	Caroline England - Autumn Emma Loveday - Spring Rosalind Slatter - Summer
<i>Prefects:</i>	Hazel Ehlinger, Caroline England, Sally Green, Elizabeth Herridge, Emma Loveday, Roisin Pierse, Susan Milroy, Rosalind Slatter, Kay Stewart, Helen Wheeler.
<i>Sub-Prefects:</i>	Dawn Evans, Allyson James, Sara Richardson, Fiona Song, Susan Thompson, Elizabeth Ward.

This year we welcomed many new girls in all forms. We also welcomed Mrs. Ferguson, who is Selwyn House Mistress, to help with the Kindergarten.

This year Miss Lavender took us on several exciting trips around the countryside. We went to Chatsworth Horse Trials as usual. We also went to Alton Towers and as we did not have an Ascension Day outing, Miss Lavender took us all to Twycross Zoo, where we had a wonderful time. In swimming, we were very successful as twenty-one girls passed their Bronze, three passed their Gold, and one actually passed her Honours, the first person ever from the Junior School.

In Sports of other kinds we were also very successful. On Sports Day, Green Team won for the third time in succession, and Dawn Evans won the Dobson Cup for the second time.

In the Christmas Bazaar, Margaret Flood House raised over £90, adding a good sum to the total. Also in Lent we raised over £100 and to help us on our way Caroline England and Susan Milroy made a Beanstalk which marked how much money we earned by selling cakes, sweets and other things.

We came top in the Sponsored Walk this year, breaking all records with £600 and many of us walked the whole twenty miles.

The Music Competition went well and we came third, two marks behind Pigot, the winning House. We gained many marks for our Recorder Consort, taught by our Music Captain, Roisin Pierse. We also gained high marks in the Dramatic Item. We won a small cup for coming third which we are allowed to keep.

We did well in the Buxton Festival this year by winning First, Second and Third prizes in the Bible Reading under twelve years; Penelope Grenfell won the first prize, Sally Green, second and Hazel Ehlinger, third.

On St. David's Day we serenaded the Chaplain (who is Welsh) and hope he enjoyed it.

We congratulate sixteen girls on passing the 11+ and we hope as many will pass next year. We also congratulate Mrs Mayall on her excellent and patient teaching of needlework and craft. On Speech Day there was a display of some of our work in our Form rooms.

The Lower III Verse Speaking Choir managed to reach Grade Five this year. They performed on Speech Day as did the Recorder Consort.

We thank Miss Lavender for all she has done for the Junior School this year.

Rosalind Slatter
Caroline England.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Rollinson.

When we returned for the Easter Term, we were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Rollinson, an old and valued member of the kitchen staff.

Rolli, as she was known to her friends and members of the tea queue, worked alongside Mrs. Woodhouse in the kitchens for eighteen years. She fell ill during the Autumn and was forced to leave us.

Rolli was well known for her kindness not only to the girls but also to animals. Any stray could be sure of a loving welcome and a saucerful of food.

Rolli's individual sense of humour and constant smiles brightened our meal-times and we shall always remember her with great affection.

Philippa Allen - UVI.

Outings and Theatre Visits

At the end of the Summer Term the Upper Sixth spent a most enjoyable day at Wimbledon. The weather at first seemed doubtful but when we arrived there it brightened up to become a beautiful, sunny day. We all enjoyed ourselves very much and returned with sun-burnt noses and chattering enthusiastically about our various tennis heroes. We thank the Games Staff and Mrs. Gill for taking us and hope that this excursion will be repeated in future years.

UVA spent an enjoyable day at Woburn Abbey for their outing. Their destination was kept a close secret and we were all agog to know where they had been. We thank Miss Marsden and Mrs. Kitchen for arranging this outing and also Mrs. Johnson who took UVB on an evening visit to the cinema.

Various forms in the School have been to see a number of plays. The Upper Fifth went to see "Macbeth" at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield. The Sixth Form went to see "King Lear" at the Mansfield Civic Theatre and "Mother Courage" by Brecht at the Chapel Studio, Chesterfield. The Lower Fifth attended a performance of "Arms and the Man" at Derby Playhouse and the Lower Sixth went to see "Patience" at Lady Manners School. These gave us greater insight into the various plays and gave us all great pleasure. We thank Mrs. Onac and Mrs. Gill for arranging these visits.

Black Cats

If you see a black cat,
It's lucky, they say,
But that's not what I found
The other day.....
There it was at my front door,
Just a bundle of black fluff,
With a badly hurt paw.
My mother and father said,
"Leave him alone!"
But it couldn't be done,
So I kept him at home.
The policeman arrived,
And he'd had a claim;
I was sad about that,
What a terrible shame!
I didn't eat dinner,
I didn't eat tea—
No-one could ever be sadder than me.

Claire James,
UIIIA.

FIELD COURSES

This has been one of our most active years to date, during which we have enjoyed three week-end field study courses, several days out into the local area, a week touring Holland and Belgium, a visit to a big game park, and the re-introduction of ski-ing into our curriculum.

The week-end to the Lake District in the Autumn was undoubtedly the wettest; that to Whitby in the Spring, the coldest; and the one to Ross-on-Wye in the Summer, the best, gastronomically. During these visits we were able to make detailed studies of glacial scenery, coastal morphology and the rejuvenation of the river Wye. As we believe firmly in integrated studies, we have been able to combine Geography with Biology, Zoology, and surprisingly, Literature (Grasmere, Langdale and Tintern Abbey). We have also endeavoured to include as wide an age range as possible so that everyone in school has the same opportunities.

Ski-ing was centred on Macugnaga, not far from the Simplon Pass in North West Italy, overlooked by Monte Rosa. It soon sorted out the sheep from the goats. Perhaps we can gloss over the details of the person who handed in her skis (and someone else's boot!) on the second day, after a very painful session with our ski instructor (patient, but despairing). Undignified efforts such as falling off the ski-tow or even trying to ski through it were soon forgotten in cosy Thara's club at night! However, several girls achieved good grades in their ski classification at the end of the week.

The visit to Holland and Belgium was restricted to the younger members of the school, because, by the time the girls are 14, they are charged adult rates and these can be prohibitive. A very varied range of visits was covered, including the Delft Pottery, a clog factory (with cases getting progressively heavier), the Zuider Zee and Amsterdam. An especial high-spot was the ascent of Euromast in Rotterdam by rotating lift. (One person went up the steps!).

Ski-plans for 1975 have not been finalized yet, but the week-ends away will be similar, perhaps substituting North Wales for the Lake District. The foreign study course will most likely be to France and will include visits to chateaux and vineyards and to Versailles. We thank Miss Marsden heartily for all the hard work she puts into arranging these expeditions.



Jane Adams, UVI

The Foxes

Far over the misty mountain,
Far over the gleaming glen,
Three foxes lay a-waiting,
A-waiting in their den.

They were waiting for the moonlight,
The bright, new, brilliant moonlight
A-waiting for the moonlight
To brighten up their den!

For then they would go out hunting
Down into the gleaming glen,
Hunting for some chickens to eat,
And carry them to their den.

Then they all would get back home,
Tired, weary, and ready to sleep;
When morning broke and the sun came out,
Into their den they'd creep.

Fiona Robertson,
UIIIA.

My Dad

My Dad is a solicitor,
His firm is Lymn and Lymn,
And whenever you're depressed
You ought to visit him.

He's often on the telephone,
And works from nine till five,
He makes your will when he's the time
As long as you're alive!

Although he is not very old,
His hair is going grey,
And soon in spite of all he does
It'll all have gone away.

He has a wife and children four,
The youngest is a pest,
And even though he's sometimes cross,
I'll say he is the best!

Helen Cotman,
UIIIA.

A Gardener's Grumbles

I water the roses with long green hoses
I dig all the beds which have weeds with green heads,
And I prune all the trees which have branches and leaves
But nobody cares!

I unblock all the drains which have lateral moraines,
I wash all the wells which have pongs and smells,
I clean all the fountains which are as tall as mountains
But nobody cares!

I sweep all the paths which is a dreadful task,
I mow all the lawns which have stones, sometimes thorns,
And I frighten off pests which sometimes make nests,
But nobody cares!

Emma Sissons,
UIIIP.

My Younger Days ,

When I was young
I was highly strung,
And used to get up to adventures.
At playing tennis
I was a menace
And whacked the balls over the fences!

I collected frogs
When I walked in bogs
And kept them in some jam jars;
When they hopped out
My mother would shout
And my father would reach to the stars!

I could climb a tree
As easy as could be
(Or that's what I thought at the time).
I got stuck at the top
And fell down with a plop
So no more trees will I climb.

Caroline Board
UIIIA

Autumn Leaves

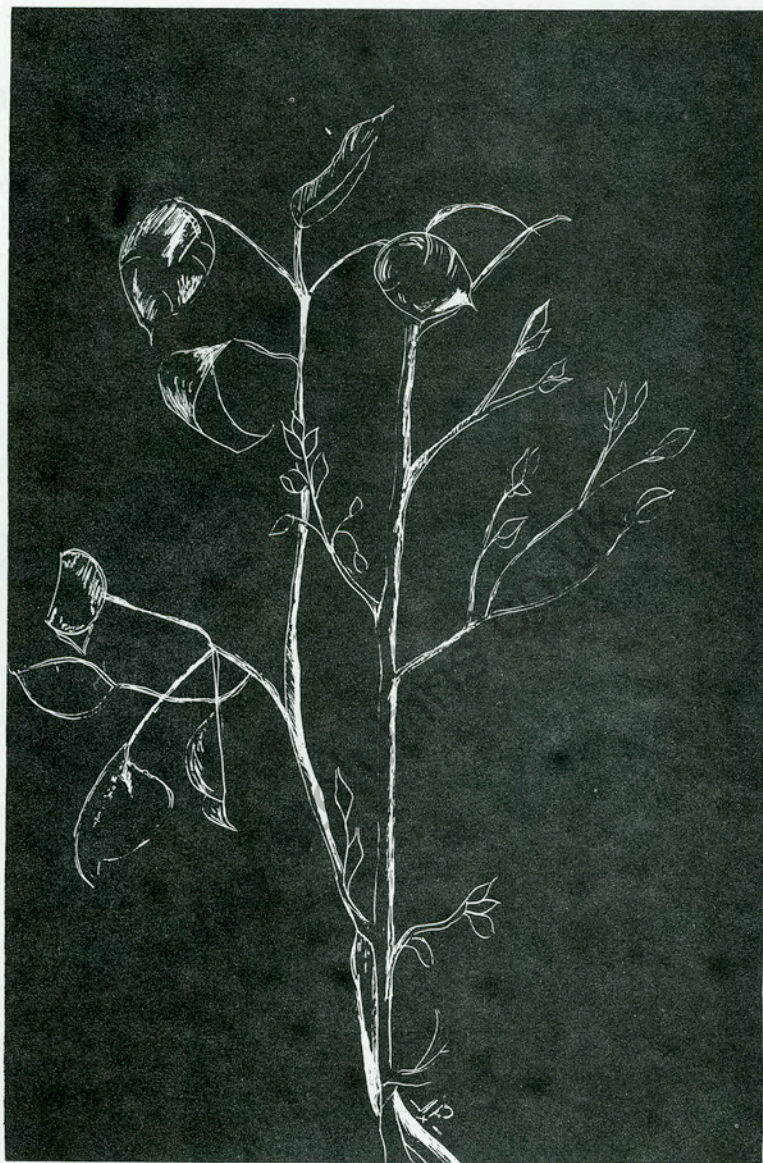
The wind is blowing,
Sending leaves going,
First they're speeding,
Now they're slowing.

Gliding,
Colliding,
Ever sliding,
Dropping, hopping
Exhausted to the ground.

Now the leaves are hustling,
Swish-swishing and rustling,
Some like wild horses rearing,
Others eagerly tearing.

Whirling,
Twirling,
Ever swirling,
Flopping and lagging,
Dropping and dragging,
Falling silent,
Falling soft,
To the ground.

Angela Smith,
UIIIA.



Ingrid Pleasance, UVB

The Forest Lord

The wood was quite dark,
And all was so still,
When out of the forest
A musical trill
Came echoing, then
With a rustle of leaves,
A graceful shape
Appeared from the trees.
And another, and another,
Then a beautiful throng
Of the sylphs and the nymphs
Came sweeping along.
The wood seemed to shake,
The air was alive,
As the song of the woodland
Was sent like a tide
Over hill and down dale
And as far as the mill,
And this chorus began
With one musical trill.
Then, suddenly, silence,
Like veils from the sky,
Descended, and hung,
And all there knew why.
For silently, softly,
Like a heavenly shroud
A sea-mist came swirling
Fast o'er the ground;
And it slowed, and it stopped,
And away fled the cloud,
And a shining white form
Stood erect, and proud.
His mane was quicksilver,
His eyes bright as dawn,
And, from his wise brow
Came a straight silver horn.
Then down, as a wave
On the beach, the nymphs fell,
And the reverence and trust
In their Lord filled the dell.
Then, suddenly, gone
Was the King of that glen;
A deep sigh rose up
From the nymphs and sylphs then.
And it rose to the skies
Like the wind in the trees,
Or like tall, queenly rushes

That sway in a breeze.
 Somehow, it seemed
 As if all was not right.
 And one by one, swiftly
 They fled into the night.
 And the wood was left dark
 And all was quite still,
 And out of the forest
 No musical trill;
 No rustle of leaves,
 Not a sound was heard then;
 The nymphs had all gone
 With the Lord of the Glen.

Anna Shooter,
 UIVA.

The Haymaker

One solitary human in a field of flowers.
 Warm smells of rich soft grass sweetly penetrating the sense organs
 stimulating a smile.
 Sun; round spot never to have been stared full in the eye by mortal
 man,
 Smiling down
 Shedding heat and sunny rays on the rich green bed of
 unsynthesized mattress material.
 Lying back, letting the sun burn you up,
 Fluffy clouds move quickly across,
 Breeze ruffles a million tiny heads
 Each with its own personality.

In another part of the field, an engine starts,
 The moron moves slowly down the field,
 Devouring all in front and excreting the mangled remnants
 In straight lines behind.
 Sun passes behind a cloud
 Shadows form.

Judith King,
 Lower VI.

The River

The river was flowing fast and free
 Shimmering, shivering, sliding by
 The damp green banks
 Of the River Dee.

The water was lapping on forever
 Towards the roaring, rushing wash
 Of the deep blue ocean
 Where they ran together.

The weeping willows waved in the water
As it rushed past them, pushing and hurrying
Past the green leaves drooping in
The grey dim depths.

Nearer to the deep, dynamic ocean
Flashing faster, flitting, flying
Over the muddy, murky bed
Into the sea.

Anne Gutch, Lower VI

The Veld

The quiet dark paths that twist and turn through the bush,
Are mysterious openings into a world different from my own:
All is silent and still.
Then a bush will rustle for no apparent reason,
A ray of sunlight will break through the dark foliage above
And a bird will sing.
For a while I can forget the humdrum routine of life
As my footsteps lead me on through the magical glades of the forest,
Past the cottonwoods;
To the river, where crocodiles lie in the hot sun, slyly waiting
For a graceful deer to wander unconcerned to the water's edge;
Waiting for a meal.
On through the orange grove where I love to linger for a while;
To linger where the butterflies dance and the crickets sing—
Where the bees play.
The village comes into sight and naked brown children are playing
in the dirt,
A dog sniffs hungrily round the huts, a woman sleeps in an alleyway,
The hens scratch for food.
I wander through the village and soon the path leads onto the estate
—my home:
Back to normal things, until once more, I visit the silent majestic
veld—
Visit another world.

Dianne Butterworth,
UIVA.

The Statuette

Chiselled with ceaseless care
Now it stands in
Shining completeness
A finished form
Created by loving hands
Skilful, loving hands,
Strong, firm and independent
Yet soft and soothing,
Smoothing the polished
Surface of the Statuette.
Only wood, but transformed
Into immortal grace
From branches of
Upreaching strength
Of almighty, living trees:
All wise, all knowledgeable
Upright and beautiful
Unknown but wonderful
And only death and love
Can form that Statuette
And keep the undying essence
Of the aging tree.

Fiona M. White,
UVI.

Howlers!

Not much of the coal is good for choking.

The Brownian motion was invented by Robert Browning.

The Highlanders had their own language which was garlic.

The Scandinavian king who became more English than the English
was Neptune who danced round the Maypole.

In the Eighteenth century if you wanted to send a telegram it would
have to go by ship or aeroplane, and it would take at least three
months.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Puck puts the anecdote into Lysander's eye.

When they woke up, they would fall in love with the first Parson they saw.

He was taking his hernia to his aunt's for safety.

Titania was fascinated by a rude mechanical bottom.

Twelfth Night

Malvolio was pruning himself.

Viola's hidden hidentity.

Julius Caesar

Caesar had been advised to stay at home by a toothsayer.

Cassius carries away Brutus in such an obscure position that Brutus utters, "Into what danger would you lead me, Cassius?"

She Stoops to Conquer

Kate disguised herself as a marmaid.

Tony Lumpkin disguised himself as a post-chaise.

Marlowe asked Mr. Hardcastle to give him a punch.

Northanger Abbey

When she finally came to bath, she did the most awful things.

She was convinced that General Tilney used to throw food to his wife.

They go to bath to cure Mr. Allen's goat.

The Ancient Mariner

The ship sank, the pilot and the pilot's boy lost all control, and the Ancient Mariner couldn't think why they were laughing so much.

The British Army under General Gage took Laxative (Lexington) and Concorde.

Chicago is to be found at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

In the 17th Century, the stench in the towns was so appalling that the aristocracy appeared with oranges on their noses to kill the smell.

In the 18th Century they formed the first Prime Minister and called him Walpole.

When night fell, Caesar and his soldiers retired with their baggages into the camp.

The Spanish Armada failed because Drake sailed to Cadiz and pinched it.

A fiord is an Italian make of car.

The Kremlin was a palace for princes and princesses, but now it is council houses.

Provided by various members of staff who wish to remain anonymous!!

Limericks

A cute kangaroo from Peru,
Sat knitting for something to do,
This pretty pullover
Was knitted with clover,
'Twill go very well with the stew!

There was an old lady of Kent,
Whose nose was decidedly bent,
Each time she did sneeze
She uprooted the trees,
And the birds claimed a rebate of rent!

Sharon Johnson,
UIVA

There was a young fellow called Paul,
Who went to a Fancy Dress Ball,
He decided to risk it,
And go as a biscuit,
But a dog ate him up in the hall.

There was a young fellow called Max,
Who filled his back pocket with tacks,
He thought it was clever
But then found he could never,
Sit down in a chair and relax.

Jane Siddall,
LIVA

An Air-Display in Nigeria at the Lagos Flying Club

This takes place every year above the Lagos Flying Club.

First three aeroplanes fly down from the direction of the sea (which is close by) and they do a few simple aerobatics before the actual performing 'planes arrive. (Although all the 'planes are from the Flying Club they have to come from various places as there is only one runway at the Flying Club).

The first three 'planes go a couple of minutes before the performing 'planes arrive, leaving an almost silent crowd of spectators straining to be the first to hear the drone of the arriving 'planes.

About six planes finally arrive and the pilots cheerfully wave from their cock-pits, while stalling and falling quickly and silently from the sky. This takes the breath away from everyone as they think that the 'planes will either hit each other as they come down in a cone-like formation, or the ground which is not very far from them. At the crucial moment the engines of the 'planes revive and the pilots skilfully pull the 'planes out of the fall very slowly but surely, missing each other's aircraft by inches.

Three of the planes then leave the area while the other three spin about leaving a trail of coloured smoke behind them. The two planes on the outside send out green smoke while the middle one sends out white. This smoke curls in spirals as the 'planes spin and forms the Nigerian flag (at this point everyone has to clap).

The three other 'planes join them coming from different directions and they do a few formations about five feet above the ground. This is proved because a Nigerian man (of average height) stands on the ground and has to fall flat as the 'planes come over his head. This is dangerous as the 'planes pass under each other at some points of their act.

All you see and hear when they go past you is a quick flash of colour and a deafening sound.

A steward then places some tins on the club-house roof and the 'planes take turns at knocking them off with their wheels, without touching the roof. All this leaves people with knees wobbling like jellies, and marvelling at some of the incredibly daring and dangerous aerobatics performed by these six audacious pilots.

The very tense atmosphere which is felt by all relaxes as the pilots wave goodbye, and fly off to celebrate their success, and we hear the drone dying away in the distance.

Alison Simmons,
UIVA

OLD GIRLS' SECTION

LETTER FROM THE HEADMISTRESS

September, 1974.

My dear Old Girls,

I was very sorry that I was unable to attend the Reunion in London earlier this year but I had a commitment from which I could not escape. I was most grateful to Sybil Osmond who took the Chair for me and I heard all about the Meeting both from Sybil and Miss Smith who spent a few days here at School with us on her way up to Scotland. We were all delighted to see her. Next year's Reunion will be held here at School and I look forward to welcoming you then.

Two new buildings are going on apace or, perhaps I should say, one is going **up** apace — that is the new classroom block. Some of you will remember when the "new" form-rooms were put up nearly twenty years ago and they have done noble service all this time, but are now showing definite signs of wear.

The new block stands mainly on Tom's cabbage patch and consists of eight large rooms and a library-cum-lecture room. We hope to move into this building in January next year.

The Friends are also going ahead with the Swimming Pool and hope to see it started this autumn. A Working Party of the Friends under the dynamic leadership of Mr. Prescott and Mr. Clarke, both fathers of girls at present in School, have succeeded in raising a great deal of money for this purpose. I hope very much that it will be in full use by September 1975 and it is an all-the-year-round Pool. It is very pleasant to think of the pleasure it will give the girls.

My good wishes to you all.

Yours sincerely,
Philippa Robinson.

REUNION IN LONDON

At the Reunion on May 18th, 1974 held at the Y.W.C.A. Central Club, Great Russell Street, members were kind enough not to complain that they were hearing too much of the Secretary's voice, as, in addition to reading the Minutes etc. at the business meeting in the afternoon, she had to read letters from Miss Robinson and Rosemary Taylor, the Treasurer — neither of whom was able to be with us — the former because of another unavoidable engagement, and the latter, who was waiting to go into hospital for an operation on her leg, because she could not travel so far.

The Chair was very ably taken by Sybil Osmond (nee Wells) and the Meeting commenced with Prayers and remembrance of those who had died during the year.

After the reading of the Minutes and apologies we were interested to hear news from the School in Miss Robinson's letter and then we listened to the reading of the Balance Sheet and Treasurer's Report.

We were delighted to receive, through Audrey Lavender, an invitation from Miss Robinson to hold the next Reunion at St. Elphin's on May 17th, 1975, when we are invited to spend the day there, bringing our families with us.

Earlier, several of us had had lunch at the Cafeteria downstairs before going up to the Swiss Parlour for a good gossip with old friends, and after the meeting we enjoyed an excellent afternoon tea together.

There was a good representation of all ages and we were especially pleased to have two former members of staff with us — Miss Hunt and Miss Thompson-Smith.

Those present included:— Alix Berwick, Pamela Beresford (nee Stone), Joyce Brierley (nee Robertson), Jane Cook, Margaret Denning (nee Clarke), Elizabeth Evans, Dorothy Fitch (nee Shaw), Marjorie Gardner (nee Longden), June Gibson (nee Brierley), Muriel Hinde, Miss Margaret Hunt, Pamela Jefferies, Margaret Jones, Anna Kastoryano, Audrey Lavender, Sylvia Lloyd, Patricia Marshall (nee Cliffe), Mary McMeeking (nee Hibbins), Joan Newcombe (nee Brittain), Sybil Osmond (nee Wells), Jane Powell, Gwenllian Grafton-Robinson (nee Owen), Catherine Smart, Eileen Smart (nee Whittaker), Miss A. Thompson-Smith, Rosamond Steel (nee Sapwell), Valerie Stone, Elizabeth Styles (nee Hewitt), Sarah Townend, Elizabeth White (nee Evans), Robin White (nee Fitch), Kathleen Wilson and Helen Yool (nee Stone).

Letter from the Secretary.

Finlandia,
41 Pinewood Avenue,
Bolton-le-Sands,
Carnforth,
Lancs.

Dear Fellow Members,

Once again I wish to thank you for your letters and the news you send me; I sometimes feel a little frustrated though if, for instance, a member writes to say that she cannot come to the Reunion because she is expecting a baby, and then never lets me know any more. I always long to hear the end of the story and put it in the "Births".

I hope I have not left any news items out; if so, please accept my apologies.

As you will read elsewhere, the next Reunion (on May 17th, 1975) will be at St. Elphin's, when we are again invited by Miss Robinson to bring our families with us.

Those of you who have already attended one of these will know what an enjoyable day we have, and if you have not previously been able to manage it, I assure you it is well worth the effort. Of course you are equally welcome if you have not got a family to bring.

Further details will be sent nearer the time, but meanwhile do please make a note of the date.

With all good wishes.

Yours sincerely,
Eileen S. Smart.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS.

DEBORAH BAIRD-CLARKE (nee CLARKE), who now lives in N. Ireland, says that she takes an active interest in politics, and also enjoys fishing. She and her husband are also both keen bird-watchers. She was expecting a baby at the end of June, but has sent no further news.

CLARE BARTRAM (nee COX), after working at St. George's Hospital, London and at the same time sharing a flat with ALISON HURLOW, is now living in Frankfurt, West Germany where her husband is a foreign correspondent with Reuter. While in London they went to a mini-St. Elphin's Reunion — a coffee evening organised by ALISON DRAKE-BROOKMAN and ELIZABETH MUMFORD. PAT THORNTON has just spent a holiday in Frankfurt with her. Clare also hears from SUSAN GARRETT who is nursing in London, and VANESSA SPENCER (nee ST. JOHN) who is with her husband and children in Kenya.

SADIE BROADBENT is "getting on very well" after her operation for a "Charnley" total hip replacement.

ELAINE BROWN (nee OWEN) has just begun teaching Biology at Priorsfield School. Her youngest child is now 3 years old and her eldest, (Julian) is at present in Australia prior to going to University to read Fine Arts. Elaine sent news of the sad death last year of Julian's godmother MARGARET KNAPMAN (nee AITCHESON) who left 4 sons, all under 11 at the time.

MARGARET CARMICHAEL (nee HOUGHTON) has at last received the necessary permits etc. to start the work of renovation and repair to the cottage which she now lives. Her daughter MARGARET ROUSE is busy studying for her Midwifery Exams.

JEAN DAVIES (nee DONALDSON) has now moved to The Hague as her husband has been transferred there. While in the U.S.A. she worked in the same Hospital Laboratory as ANNA WHILBY (nee MULLAART). Jean's daughter, Sian, has been at St. Elphin's for a year now.

HELEN DEAN writes that her School, St. Nathaniel's, Platt Bridge, has been celebrating its centenary, with a special centenary concert, Service, tea-party, etc. and all events passed off successfully.

KATHLEEN FINCH (nee WILLIAMS) is married to a Doctor, and also works part-time in a clinic herself.

GWENLLIAN GRAFTON-ROBINSON (nee OWEN) can be heard on B.B.C. 1 Television, as she does the various female backing voices for "Barnaby" (programme for 3 - 5 year olds). She recently did a course at the Courtauld Institute in 20th Century History of Art, Sculpture and Architecture, and passed the Exam successfully. Her daughter and MARY McMEEKING (nee HIBBINS)'s daughter are "best friends".

MARGARET GRIFFITHS (nee ASHTON) was sorry to miss the London Reunion, but she was away on a tour of Morocco at the time.

ESTHER GREENSLADE (nee MASON-POOLEY), owing to an accident to her arm, is shortly returning to England from the West Indies where she has been Head of an Independent School in Barbados. She writes:— "This school is multi-racial and all the girls of whatever race or colour, get on very well. We have girls from U.S.A., Venezuela, and from all the Islands from the Virgin Is. down to Trinidad, and every colour from white to black....." Recently the Minister for Education spoke at their Speech Day.

MISS HARRISON spends much time visiting friends and relatives. She recently had lunch in Manchester with ELIZABETH NEEDHAM and her mother.

ALISON HURLOW has been working for the V.S.O. as a teacher of Home Economics at Mumbwa Secondary School in Zambia since September, 1973. Previously she was a dietician at St. George's Hospital, London.

MARY JAMIESON (nee HEGINBOTHAM) keeps in touch with several Old Girls including JUDY WATERHOUSE who was her bridesmaid and is also Godmother to her small son.

MARGARET JONES is doing Midwifery in Durham.

VALERIE JONES (nee FIELD) who trained for her S.R.N. at Charing Cross Hospital and then spent a year abroad, is now working as a Health Visitor in London. Her husband is an accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co.

MARGARET LAITHWAITE (nee OWEN) was sorry to miss the Reunion, but she was attending the wedding of NORA WRIGHT (nee WHITE)'s daughter on that day (so presumably was Nora!).

WENDY LAMBERT (nee BAINBRIDGE) is still teaching at the Special Care Unit at the Local School for Mentally Handicapped Children. She finds it very rewarding but says it can be tiring. Her own 5 daughters are growing up: the eldest is in her last year as a

student nurse at King's College Hospital, the next is at the London College of Fashion, the third has taken her 'A' levels this year and hopes to go to University in October, and the 11 year old twins are just starting at their secondary school.

MISS HELEN McKENZIE has had a "Not-too-unpleasant" eleven-weeks' stay in the hospital at Stoke Mandeville on account of her very troublesome ankle. In June she and her sister MISS MARJORIE McKenzie spent a restful holiday at Old Jordan's Hostel, a seventeenth century house of great charm under the auspices of the Society of Friends.

MAY MAYHEW-HALL (nee JONES) has had two minor strokes during the year which have left her blind in one eye, but otherwise she is "perfectly hale and hearty". She would love to have a visit from any St. Elphinites who are within reach of her (Ystin Bach, Meifod, Montgomeryshire. Tel. Meifod 362).

LUCINDA NEGUS, after 6½ years as District Nurse in Harleston, Norfolk, is returning to Tasmania for a while to work with the Tourist Nursing Service. Though she has no particular plans re length of stay, she thinks it will probably be for two years, as it is rather a long way for a shorter sojourn.

ROSALIND PLEDGER is doing a Postgraduate Course at Newcastle.

JOAN SMITH (nee COLVER), whose husband has now retired has moved to a tiny village in Gloucestershire which, she says, has no pretensions to being a beauty spot, but is very central for many places, and is easy for friends and relatives to get to.

MISS THOMPSON-SMITH finds it hard to believe that she has really retired. We were glad to see her at the Reunion, after which she went back to spend a few days at St. Elphin's.

BARBARA SPALTON (nee YOUNG) who attended a Secretarial College in Sheffield and gained a Diploma in Shorthand Typing, has for the last 4½ years been working for a Building Society in Sheffield.

CAROLINE TAYLOR (nee STORRS-FOX) who qualified as an S.R.N. at Manchester Royal Infirmary in 1970, worked as a Staff Nurse at Stockport until the end of last year, when she left as she was expecting her first baby.

ROSEMARY TAYLOR sees MARY AITCHESON (nee DAVIDSON) and family periodically. Michael and Ann are now 14 and 11 respectively. Michael who is Rosemary's Godson was

confirmed last year. Mary sees MRS. RHYS JONES (nee MISS HINDLE, Staff) sometimes in St. Anne's. Her younger daughter was married earlier this year. Rosemary has had a month off this term having an operation on her leg and convalescing. She recovered very quickly, but has had to take things carefully for a while. She was back at school for the end of Summer Term.

PAULINE THOMAS (nee THOMPSON) who now lives in Portclun, Glamorgan, is in charge of the catering at a local Spastics' Boarding School, and is also taking a part-time Technical Teacher Course at Glamorgan. She goes up to Beeston to visit her Aunt Winifred as often as possible.

WINIFRED THOMPSON again joined a party organised by the National Trust for Scotland for her holiday, visiting castles and gardens in the Dee and Don area. She met GWEN LEIGH (nee CALTHROP) while she was staying with FRANCES JAMES, who has just organised a wine and cheese party in aid of the Red Cross. She was pleased to receive some wedding cake from HILARY RADCLIFFE (see Marriages). Recently she wrote to MONICA WICKHAM (with whom she vied for supremacy in the High Jump while at St. Elphin's) after reading the obituary notice for her sister MYRTLE WICKHAM, and learnt that MONICA CARRIE, and another sister who went to Casherton, are now all retired and live together "but each has her own kitchen to keep her independence".

Having now completed her 11th hassock, Winifred was also pleased to meet MISS HARRISON at a friend's house. She hopes that MARGARET CARMICHAEL (nee HOUGHTON) will soon produce another design. In the autumn she hopes to visit PAULINE and her family in Glamorgan.

PAT THORNTON is enjoying her present post as Housekeeper/Caterer at Stanbridge Earls School, Romsey, Hants. She would love to hear news of LYDIA FERGUSON and ANNE HORWOOD if anyone knows where they are now.

HELEN THORPE (nee ROBINSON) has been teaching for two years at a Junior School in Nottingham. Now that she is married she is living in Dewsbury, Yorks and would be pleased to see any old school friends who might be in the area (see Addresses).

NORA WARHURST (nee SEXTON) has regretfully to resign. She says she is "such an old girl, having left in 1924", and has seven grandchildren to cater for. She will still hear news from one or two friends.

SARAH WARBURTON has spent a year at Winkfield Place doing a Cordon Bleu Cookery Course along with MARIE-LOUISE ORME. Sarah is staying on to take the Diploma.

ANNE WEST is now teaching in Germany and enjoying life generally. She would like to receive news of MARJORIE HOLMES (nee DAVYS) with address please. She sees JEAN SMITH (nee ELSE) occasionally, who is now living in Warwick.

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BIRTHS

AUSTIN - On March 24th, 1974 to CATHERINE (nee PALFREYMAN) a son, Richard John.

BAIRD-CLARKE - On June 27th, 1974 to DEBORAH (nee CLARKE) a son, Christopher.

BARBER - On January 21st, 1973, to ANNE (nee GLOVER) a son, Ian Peter, brother for Caroline.

BROWN - On September 18th, 1971, to ELAINE (nee OWEN) a son, Jonathan Alexander.

BEIM - In March, 1974, to CATHERINE (nee ADAMS), a daughter, Lucie Catherine.

HARDAKER - On September 27th, 1973, to SANDRA (nee HOWARD), a son, Thomas Wilfred Bennett, brother for Mayla.

JAMIESON - On May 2nd, 1974, to MARY (nee HEGINBOTHAM), a son, William.

LONG - On May 3rd, 1973, to PAT (nee HODGSON), a son, Richard Paul, brother for Elizabeth Jane.

WAIN - On September 27th, 1973, to MARGARET (nee Laing), a daughter, Rachel Margaret.

WOODWARD - On July 2nd, 1973, to JILL (nee WILLIAMS), a daughter, Rebecca Sarah.

ENGAGEMENTS

FIONA GRAHAM - to David Parslow.

ANNE SAVAGE - to William E. Thompson.

MARRIAGES

- BARTRAM-COX - On September 29th, 1973, John Roy Bartram to
CLAIRE COX.
- JAMIESON-HEGINBOTHAM - On April 11th, 1973, Robert
Jamieson to MARY HEGINBOTHAM.
- JONES-FIELD - On October 6th, 1973, Timothy Stephen Jones to
MARGARET VALERIE FIELD.
- WOFFENDEN-OLIVER - On April 20th, 1974, Michael
Woffenden to MARY OLIVER.
- THORNTON-JENKINS - On June 8th, 1974, David Jenkins to
PENELOPE THORNTON.
- THORPE-ROBINSON - On August 1st, 1974, Dr. Andrew Thorpe
to HELEN ROBINSON.
- TAYLOR-STORRS-FOX - On September 18th, 1971, David
Malcolm Taylor to CAROLINE STORRS-FOX.
- SPALTON-YOUNG - On September 1st, 1973, Mr. Spalton
to BARBARA JANET YOUNG.
- BARRASS-RADCLIFFE - In March, 1974, in Johannesburg,
Raymond Barrass to HILARY RADCLIFFE.
- WITHAM-MARKBY - On September 25th, 1973, John A. Witham
to GWEN MARKBY.

DEATHS

- JOAN CHEESE — On February 14th, 1974, aged 62.
- MARION OLIVE DOUGLAS — On January 27th, 1974.
- MARY GALLIMORE — In August 1973.
- CHARLOTTE OCTAVIA GARNETT — On April 25th, 1974,
aged 91.
- VIDA LAYTON JONES — On May 16th, 1973.
- DORIS KAYE — In 1972, (no details).
- MARGARET KNAPMAN (nee AITCHESON) — In May 1973,
aged 41.
- BERTHA LUND — No details. Reported "deceased" by Post
Office.
- MYRTLE WICKHAM — In October 1973. She started at St.
Elphin's when it was in Warrington.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- DEBORAH BAIRD-CLARKE (nee CLARKE), 27, Grays Hill,
Bangor, Co. Down, N. Ireland.
- AUDREY BUXTON, Holly Cottage, Jean Lane, Bamford, Nr.
Sheffield.
- JENNIFER CHORLTON, 62 Maresfield, Chepstow Road,
Croydon CR0 5UB.
- JEAN DAVIES (nee DONALDSON), C/o British Petroleum
Exploratie Mij, Nederlands BV, Nederlands Congresgebouw,
Churchillplein 10, The Hague, The Netherlands.
- BRENDA DAVIES (nee GENT), 5 The Close, Isleworth, Middlesex.
- KATHLEEN FINCH (nee WILLIAMS), Tuxford Hall, Tuxford,
Nr. Newark, Notts.
- JANE GIBSON (nee BRIERLEY), 2 Keith Park Crescent, Biggin
Hill, Westerham, Kent.
- (correction) GENE HALL (nee ANGOVE), Far Cotes, 7 Barnes
Avenue, Dronfield Woodhouse, Sheffield S18 5YF.
- PAULINE JACKSON (nee THOMPSON), 26 Underidge Close,
King's Ash, Paignton, Devon.
- MARY JAMIESON (nee HEGINBOTHAM), The Clusters, Wood
Lane, Stuffynwood, Pleasley Vale, Mansfield, Notts.
- MARGARET JONES, Fell End, Mungrisdale, Penrith, Cumbria.
- (correction) WENDY LAMBERT (nee BAINBRIDGE), 1 Millove
Road, Springfield, Chelmsford, Essex CM2 6NP.
- JUDITH MALLALIEU, 12 Riverside Road, West Moors,
Wimborne, Dorset.
- JUDITH MEEKE, 72 Stewart Road, Sheffield 11.
- PHYLLIS MOLYNEUX, 8 Boston Lodge, 18 Marlborough Road,
Bournemouth.
- AMANDA MURRAY, 27 Carlyle Road, Croydon, Surrey CR0 7HN.

GWEN MYERS, Oak Wood, 31 Beech Road, Hartford, Northwich, Cheshire.

MARY PERRYMAN, (nee KEEL), 34 Reginald Road, Northwood, Middlesex.

DEBORAH and SHARON ROBINSON, Knock Frog, Santon, Isle of Man.

JOAN SALES (nee LLOYD), 28 Greengate, Levens, Nr. Kendal, Cumbria.

JOAN SMITH (nee COLVER), Draycott Farm, Draycott, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

BARBARA SPALTON (nee YOUNG), 4 Regent's Way, Aston, Sheffield S31 0FP.

PAULINE THOMAS (nee THOMPSON), 6 Elms Park, Miskin, Pontyclun, Glamorgan.

HELEN THORPE (nee ROBINSON), 2 Beverley Drive, Bywell Road, Dewsbury, Yorks.

ANNE WEST, Farthings, South Road, Lymphsham, Somerset.

ELIZABETH WEST (nee DAVIES), Kirkwood, 15 Guildford Road, Castle Gardens, Colchester, Essex.

JILL WOODWARD (nee WILLIAMS), 15 Meeting House Lane, Balsall Common, Solihull, Warwickshire.

GWEN WITHAM (nee MARKBY), Greenacres, Oak Close, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

MARY WOFFENDEN (nee OLIVER), 15 Totley Grange Road, Totley, Sheffield 17.

ADDRESSES WANTED

JUDITH CARTER.

FRANCES OGLE.

SUSAN J. F. WILLIAMS.

RECENT RESIGNATIONS

DOROTHY REYNOLDS (nee SRAWLEY).

ANN St. J. SMITH.

RUTH KITSELL (nee SHEPHERD).

PAT SKINNER (nee TOWERS).

NORA WARHURST (nee SEXTON).

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TREASURER'S REPORT 1974

I must apologize on two counts: firstly for not being at the London Meeting as I was awaiting a call to hospital, and secondly, for the slight delay in sending out the reminder to Annual Members because I was in hospital by then.

It was decided earlier that the magazine could not be sent to members who had not paid by 30th June and I am afraid that, of 46 reminders, only 15 have replied, together with 2 resignations. I know this is preaching to the converted as those who have paid will read this, and the others will not have the magazine, but could I urge all Annual Members to send subscriptions as promptly as possible. On this year's form, we are down by at least £48 and a number of names have had to be crossed off for non-payment, for which we have lost a further £20 at least. Personal letters resulted in one reply only.

In view of our difficulties, which would seem to be permanently with us, I hope that Members sending subscriptions would accept the entry on a Bank Statement as proof of receipt. I will certainly send receipts to those paying by cash or postal-orders. Even this small economy would save money, with the increase in postal charges.

A Treasurer's Lot is often not a happy one, but with a little luck and the outstanding subscriptions, we shall just about keep our heads above water, provided that charges do not continue to rise.

My thanks again to those of you who have responded to the reminders, both for your money and your news.

Rosemary E. Taylor,
35 College Road,
North Blundellsands,
Liverpool L23 8UR.

JULY 1973, ENTRIES

Jane Adams	Annual
Philippa Allen	Life
Dorothy Anson	Life
Alison Bates	Life
Jane Boden	Life
Fiona Bracewell	Annual
Ann Burgess	Life
Sarah Gelling	Annual
Janet Hunt	annual
Ronel Jansen	Annual
Caroline Kirkham	Life
Janis Mitchell	Annual
Elizabeth Sheldon	Life
Janet Sheppey	Life
Jane Shipman	Life
Beverley Smith	Annual
Catherine Sutton	Life
Penelope Thornton	Annual
Penelope Turnbull	Annual
Caroline Wareham	Life
Fiona White	Life
Jennifer Whitton	Life

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS YEAR ENDING 31st Dec., 1973

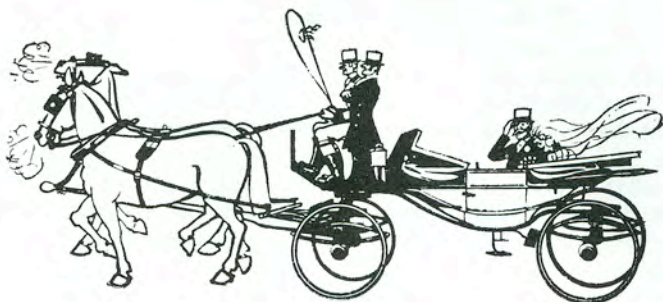
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From D/A per magazines and postage	...	...	...	221.50	
Donations	...	...	...	10.00	
				422.38	
<i>By:</i> Magazines and postage	...	...	...	259.11	
Treasurer's expenses — stamps	...	...	...	2.50	
				261.61	
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				422.38	

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