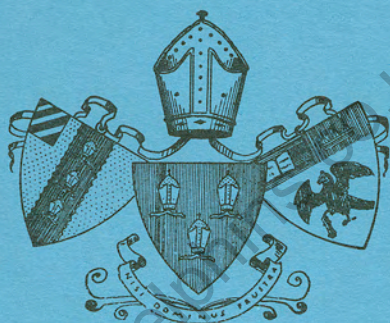


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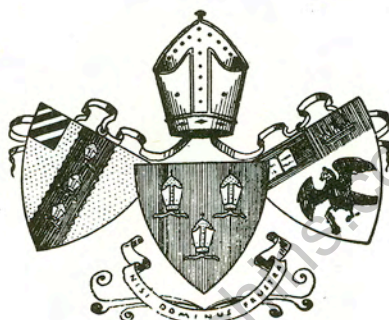


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Miss A. L. Mayhew, M.A. (Cantab.)

EDITORIAL

This year, our first and foremost task and our pleasant duty is to extend a very hearty welcome to Miss Mayhew as our new Headmistress. The year must have been a very taxing one for her with so many new things to learn after coming from a day school to a boarding school, but Miss Mayhew has worked unremittingly and achieved a great deal. We hope that next year she will be able to find time for a little relaxation and to enjoy the delightful surroundings of the school; and we look forward to a long and rewarding association with her.

As Miss Mayhew has spoken of her desire to maintain the traditions of the school, no major changes have taken place, but there have been several minor, though significant innovations. One of these has been the introduction of a new summer dress: this idea has been eagerly approved of by the Sixth Form as it has given them the opportunity to wear home clothes during the summer term. They have used the privilege wisely and looked most charming (and from the point of view of added dignity, it has been hard sometimes to distinguish staff from girls!). It has been proposed to extend this new privilege to the winter term.

More importantly, there has been a big extension in the Careers' Advisory Service, with the room adjacent to the Library being used for this purpose, and much hard work has been done by Mrs. Hargreaves in providing literature and in inviting visitors to speak to the girls.

Another popular change has been the introduction of extra-curricular activities in the tea-hour on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. These activities have ranged from learning Russian, debating urgent issues of the day and playing tennis to delving into the mysterious innards of the internal combustion engine.

St. Katharine's, formerly the Chaplain's house, has now been converted to house several members of the Lower VIth (it is, in fact, like a mini-Devonshire House for the Lower VIth). The house contains three bedrooms, a bathroom, a sitting room, kitchen and the House Mother's room.

The two Dri-play hockey pitches mentioned in last year's magazine were completed at the beginning of the summer term, just in time for the tennis season! The two pitches are ideal for hockey in the winter months and in summer give us sixteen tennis courts, an area for high jump and a 100 m. track. Another addition to the range of Sports facilities is a huge red landing pad for the high jump. This has proved a great novelty, so much so, that sunbathing on it has had to be banned!

It has been an amusing spectacle this term watching Miss Lavender lead a crocodile of Juniors down the back drive most tea hours, all wearing trousers and carrying watering cans and buckets of every colour and size. Their purpose? To water the new shrubs planted in front of the new Dri-weather pitches and wilting in this unusually dry summer. It is hoped that their efforts will be rewarded and the shrubs survive and grow to give us a little privacy from the A6 — vital for those of us attempting to play a floundering game of tennis!

Unfortunately the summer term was saddened by news of the deaths of Mr. Tom Whittam and Miss Gawthorne. Miss Gawthorne died during the Easter holidays after retiring for the third time in her teaching career. She had twice come to the help of the school during retirement and was much liked and respected by the School. Her funeral was attended by many members of the school and a Requiem Service which Miss Robinson returned to attend was held in the School Chapel at the beginning of the summer term. Mr. Tom Whittam, a Governor of the school for thirty-seven years, whose generosity gave us the new Whittam Library, died in June. His funeral was attended by several members of Staff.

Miss Walter-Jones came as Choir Mistress at the beginning of the Autumn term, but she left shortly and was replaced in the Easter term by Mr. Clare, who has been a tremendous help to the Choir and the Orchestra. At the end of this year we say goodbye to Mr. Barman who is retiring after a long career of teaching Mathematics; to Miss Clynes, who is leaving to take up another appointment in a school in Leeds; and to Mrs. Higgins, who is retiring after many dedicated years of teaching the Kindergarten. All three will be missed and our best wishes go with them.

We learn that Mrs. Newton, too, will be leaving us during the Autumn Term to await a happy event! We wish her all the best and shall look forward to reporting her news in next year's magazine, and meeting the new arrival.

We should like to congratulate Miss Robinson on passing Part II of her Ordination Course and on having her Thesis commended by the examiner.

We would like to take this opportunity of extending to all who are leaving our best wishes for the future.

Mairi Ball
Rosemary Allen

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Gawthorne

At the beginning of the summer term the school was saddened to hear of the sudden death of Miss Gawthorne during the Easter holidays. It was more of a shock as we had welcomed her to the School Concert at the end of the previous term, and seen her looking fit and well and enjoying her retirement, although sadly missing her inseparable companion, her little dog, Mimi, who had died a short time before.

Miss Gawthorne came from her retirement to teach in the Junior School and to be the House Mistress of Gresford for four years. Such was her devotion to duty that, after she had retired again in July, 1975 she came back once more, because she was needed, to be House Mistress of Pigot for one term.

Miss Gawthorne was liked and respected by Staff and girls alike because, though a strict disciplinarian, she had the welfare of the girls at heart; she had, and expected in others, high standards; and her life was dedicated to the highest ideals of education.

A Requiem service was held in the School Chapel on May 2nd which was attended by girls, members of Staff and by Miss Robinson, our former Headmistress.

In the Autumn, trees are to be planted in memory of Miss Gawthorne.

Julia Rowley,
Rosemary Allen.

Mr. Tom Whittam

I shall never forget my first encounter with Tom: it was in Warrington and I had just been appointed Headmistress and was being introduced to some of the Governors who were present. I was talking to two of them and one told me that he had a daughter at St.

Elphin's; misguidedly I asked the other one whether *he* had any daughters at school as well and this question was greeted with roars of laughter from the assembly while Tom blushingly admitted to being a bachelor! I was never allowed to forget that clanger after that!

The School has always been singularly fortunate in its Governors, and Tom, both as Governor and Trustee, was one of its most staunch and loyal friends; his association with the School went back 40 years but his love and devotion never flagged; in difficult periods in the School's history, his support could always be counted on; his sound common sense and business acumen made him a valuable member of the Finance Committee and when he voiced an opinion, he was listened to with attention and respect. With his sturdy North Country integrity, he was cautious and watchful over our resources, yet so generous and ready to help in cases of need.

Tom loved coming over to Darley Dale for meetings, first with his close friend, John Ackers (I used to call them Tweedledum and Tweedledee which seemed to please them so much that, if I forgot, they would remind me!) and then, as the years went on and he had trouble with his sight, with Reg. Smith, the Rector of Bury, who looked after Tom very faithfully in the last years of his life. I must record a delightful habit of Tom's: on *his* birthday, he would press a five-pound note into my hand and mutter: 'Buy a book for yourself with this'. It was useless to protest that it was his birthday, not mine!

Tom seldom missed a Speech Day and was always in the front pew at the Commemoration Service in Bakewell church; he said that that was for him the best part of the day's activities. The crowning joy was to have had the honour of giving his name to the new Library in the Thornton Building. He was a very proud man that day at the Opening ceremony, despite his obvious shyness.

He had a delightful, puckish sense of humour: whenever he stayed overnight in the guest room at School, we were treated to the spectacle of Tom descending the front stairs, late at night, clad in the most gorgeous Chinese dressing gown with a splendid dragon embroidered on the back. He thoroughly enjoyed this bit of drama; so did we!

Tom's whole life was one of service to the community, in the Bury schools, in local government and above all, in his Church, where he was a member of the choir most of his life. At his funeral service, the Church was full of representatives of the various organisations in which he had played an active part, as well as of his many friends. The service was one of joy and thanksgiving for the life and example of Tom. In his address, Reg. Smith expressed all that we felt about Tom: 'He was a good man'.

Miss P. M. Robinson, B.A.

SCHOOL OFFICE HOLDERS: 1975-76

Head Girl: Dawn Hives

Deputy Head Girl: Ruth Williams

Prefects: Rosemary Allen
Mairi Ball
Julie Burnett
Claire Derry
Easta Eltham
Frances Eshelby
Jane Evans
Helena Hill-Wilson
Patricia Matsie
Marva Moxey
Ingrid Pleasance
Julia Rowley
Jill Sampson
Elizabeth Sledge
Mary Smith
Kristal Thompson
Sandhya Trivedi
Caroline Walker
Jane Webster

Sub-Prefects: Caroline Cooper
Katherine Dunkley
Judith Horne
Susan Keen
Elizabeth Nyong
Judith Prescott
Isabella Preuss
Helen Sands
Renee Sands
Rosamund Smith
Grace Silwizya
Camilla Thompson
Charlotte Thornton
Claire Underwood
Margaret Wardle
Cheron Wilkins
Jill Winter
Carole Nichols
Jane Royle

HOUSE OFFICE HOLDERS 1975-76

Gresford House

Head of House: Julia Rowley

Deputy Heads of House: Rosemary Allen
Rosamund Smith

House Prefects: Toni Gascoigne
Margôt Hopkin-Evans
Mary Smith
Charlotte Thornton
Rachel Thornton

Sub-Prefects: Lynda Comber
Julia Dakin
Sally Grayson
Josephine Mead
Helen Rowley
Anna Shooter
Helen Simpson
Helen Walker

Kennedy House

Head of House: Claire Derry

Deputy Head of House: Margaret Wardle

House Prefects: Dianne Butterworth
Caroline Cooper
Katherine Dunkley
Shirley Hassall
Judy Prescott
Renée Sands
Esther White
Cheron Wilkins

House Sub-Prefects on Probation: Rebecca Woodsend
Janice Walsh

Pigot House

Head of House: Mairi Ball

Deputy Head of House: Helen Sands

House Prefects: Dawn Hives
Morag Forsyth
Susan Hill
Sarah Leaney
Isabella Preuss

House Sub-Prefects: Alison Gracie
Michelle James
Sally Roberts
Jane Winning

House Sub-Prefect on Probation: Nicolette Pollock

Powys House

Head of House: Ingrid Pleasance

Deputy Head of House: Beverly Elks

House Prefects: Reena Badhwar
Katherine Elks
Frances Eshelby
Jane Evans
Patricia Matsie
Janet Palmer
Grace Silwizya
Sandhya Trivedi
Caroline Walker
Jill Winter
Lisa Yuen

House Sub-Prefects: Susan Blair
Sally Clarke
Victoria Eskridge
Linda Farr
Judith Mallet
Elizabeth Street
Connie Yuen

House Sub-Prefects on Probation: Gayle Bolton
Susannah Burgess
Jane Marshall
Felicity Monkton
Sarah Wikinson

Selwyn House

Head of House: Jill Sampson

Deputy Head of House: Easta Maclean-Eltham

House Prefects: Julie Burnett
Susan Keen
Marva Moxey
Julia Pearce

House Sub-Prefects: Sally Bayly
Alison Grimes
June Mawer
Alison Yates

House Sub-Prefect on Probation: Shayne Tidman

Wilson House

Head of House: Ruth Williams

Deputy Head of House: Helena Hill-Wilson

House Prefects: Judith Horne
Carole Nichols
Caroline Murphy
Elizabeth Nyong
Bhadra Patel
Jane Royle
Elizabeth Sledge
Sheena Taylor
Camilla Thompson
Kristal Thompson
Jane Webster

House Sub-Prefects: Penelope Hill-Wilson
Elizabeth Brook

House Sub-Prefects on Probation: Kate Emmitt
Alison Simmons
Debbie Whitworth

September 1975 - July 1976

Saturday	20th	Sponsored Walk.
Sunday	21st	Harvest Festival.
Sunday	28th	Evensong 5.30 p.m. The Bishop of Burnley.

Saturday	4th	Parents' Meeting UIV Upwards.
Tuesday	7th	French Film at Nottingham for UV and LVI.
Friday	10th	Sheffield Philharmonic Concert.
Saturday	11th	Chatsworth Horse Trials.
Thursday	30th	Visit to "Hamlet" for UVI and LVI at Derby Playhouse.

Saturday	1st	Local Field Studies LIV.
Wednesday	5th	Bonfire.
Friday	7th	Sheffield Concert (John Ogdon, Dvorak).
Monday	10th	VIIth Form Visit to "Romeo and Juliet" at The Crucible, Sheffield.
Wednesday	12th	Barber of Seville, Nottingham LVI
Sunday	16th	Junior Concert, LIV Downwards, 2 p.m.
Saturday	22nd	Christmas Bazaar.
Thursday	27th	VI Form to Lectures on Jane Austen at Tawney House.
Friday	28th	2 p.m. Inter-House Drama Competition.
Sunday	30th	Economics "Any Questions".

Tuesday	2nd	Lecture by Mr. Prins: "Hands and what they convey" 2 p.m.
Wednesday	3rd	Middle School Carol Service, 6 p.m. Middle School Candle Lighting, 6.30 p.m.
Friday	5th	Junior School Carol Service, 3 p.m.
Saturday	6th	Handel's Messiah, 7 p.m.
Sunday	7th	Senior School Carol Service, 3 p.m. Candle Lighting, 5.30 p.m.

SPRING TERM 1976

January

Thursday	15th	Talk on Social Services by Mr. Seldon.
Saturday	17th	Young People's Concert at Sheffield LIV and UIV.
Thursday	29th	London Mozart Players, Derby 7.30 p.m.
Friday	30th	John Ogdon playing Beethoven, Brahms, at Sheffield.
Saturday	31st	Parents' Meeting LIV downwards.

February

Wednesday	4th	Sixth Form History group. Film on Marlborough at Matlock College of Education, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday	7th	Sixth Form trip to Lake District.
Sunday	22nd	Evensong - Bishop Parfitt.
Sunday	22nd	Concert by Barbara MacGregor.

March

Sunday	7th	Confirmation Service.
Monday	8th	Confirmation Service.
Friday	12th	Middle School Drama, 2-4 p.m., 5-7 p.m. Concert at Sheffield, Mozart, Beethoven.
Saturday	13th	Wembley - Women's Hockey. Henry IV Part I (Upper V) Aldwych Theatre, London.
Sunday	14th	2 p.m. Economics "Any Questions".
Thursday	18th	Inter-House Music Competition 2-4 p.m., 4.50-5.30 p.m.
Friday	19th	Inter-House Music Competition 9.10-11.10 a.m. Viva Mexico - Matlock Operatic Society.
Monday	22nd	Party to Brittany (return Saturday 27th).

SUMMER TERM 1976

April

Saturday	24th	VI Form Field Studies in Wales.
Monday	26th	Careers talk by 3 members of staff of Salford University.

May

Saturday	1st	Buxton Festival. Concert, Verdi Requiem.
Sunday	2nd	Requiem for Miss Gawthorne.
Thursday	6th	South Peak Swimming Gala.
Friday	7th	Buxton Festival.
Saturday	8th	UIV Field Studies - East Yorkshire Buxton Festival.
Friday	14th	St. Elphin's Concert.
Saturday	15th	Old Girls' Association Reunion.
Sunday	23rd	Informal Orchestral Concert.
Thursday	27th	Inter-House Swimming Gala.

June

Saturday	19th	House Outings.
Thursday	24th	Party to Wimbledon.
Friday	25th	Parents' Dance.
Saturday	26th	Sports Day.

July

Saturday	3rd	Senior Speech Day.
Thursday	8th	Form Outings.
Saturday	10th	Junior Speech Day.



SENIOR SPEECH DAY

Senior Speech Day was held on Saturday, July 3rd during a spell of glorious weather, which proved to be pleasant for most people, though rather too hot for others! The Commemoration Service was held in Bakewell Church, and the Church was well filled with girls, parents, friends and Staff.

Canon Smith of Bury delivered a very enjoyable and amusing sermon. He had once been told, he said, that when speaking publicly, if he did not strike oil within the first few minutes — stop boring! However, he certainly struck oil with the congregation, who listened to him with great delight.

His theme was happiness — the true happiness in life that we can find in service to others, in self-sacrifice and in our faith in God. He spoke with affection of Mr. Tom Whittam who had found happiness in thirty seven years' service to the School; of Father Dominic who found happiness in sacrifice, serving in a leper colony and eventually catching leprosy himself; he concluded by saying that we can all find happiness in faith, and that we all bear Christ's marks of faith from baptism.

The Bishop of Warrington led the prayers and the Choir sang anthems during the Communion. As three altars were being used, the Communion did not take long, despite the large numbers involved. The Bishop ended the service with a blessing.

The Chairman of the Governors, the Archdeacon of Warrington, opened the Speeches at two o'clock. He welcomed the Bishop of Repton, the new Bishop of Warrington, and Miss Mayhew, who then gave her address. As she had just completed her first year as Headmistress, Miss Mayhew gave a full report of the year's activities, speaking particularly of the policy to move from a two-stream system to a three-stream one, and of other changes such as the extensive Careers Advice now available to girls and of the added privileges given to the Sixth Form. The new Boarding House of St. Katharine's now houses LVIth girls, and all the Sixth Form have been allowed to wear home clothes during the Summer term, an experiment which has proved successful, attractive and popular. The extra-curricular activities in the tea-hour were an innovation also proving very popular. Miss Mayhew paid special tributes to Mr. Tom Whittam's generosity to the school and to Miss Gawthorne's life-time of dedication to the services of education. She spoke also of her debt of gratitude to Miss Robinson and of her determination to maintain and build on the great traditions already established by Miss Robinson. Miss Mayhew thanked friends, parents, staff and prefects for their support in her first year as Headmistress and concluded by saying that she had enjoyed the last year and looked forward to the next.

Mrs. Warren Hunt presented the prizes and then it was the turn of the girls to be addressed by her husband, the Bishop of Repton. He congratulated the prize-winners and said that we must not worry if

our parents seem embarrassingly proud of us! He emphasized that parents sacrifice a lot for use to come to St. Elphin's and although they nag at us too often for our own liking they do so because they love us and care for us!

The Head Girl, Dawn Hives, gave the vote of thanks and Ruth Williams, the Deputy Head Girl, said that, in view of recent inflation, she had thought of asking for two days' holiday; unfortunately only the usual one day was granted! The Chairman brought the speeches to a close and everyone retired for a welcome cup of tea in the blazing sunshine, many people gratefully seeking the shelter of the trees. The girls were then free to go out with parents until 9 o'clock, a relaxing end to a busy day.

Katherine Dunkley (LVI)

JUNIOR SPEECH DAY

Glorious sunshine heralded Junior Speech Day, this year, on Saturday, 10th July. This was Miss Mayhew's first Junior Speech Day, and she received a warm welcome from us all.

Mr. W. H. Linnell took the chair for us once again, and welcomed our Guest of Honour, Archdeacon Peter Mallett, Chaplain-General to the Forces. After Mrs. Mallett had distributed all the prizes, cups and certificates, Archdeacon Mallett gave us a most entertaining talk about 'GRABBIES'. A specimen of a grabbie was produced for all to see. He explained that grabbies are to be found in every walk of life, they never say 'thank you', and think only of themselves. He warned his audience never to become grabbies!

Joanna Scott, the Head Girl of the Junior School, thanked Archdeacon Mallett and presented him with a Book Token to commemorate his visit.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Higgins by Ruth Wheeler, in gratitude for sixteen years' dedicated service to the Kindergarten. As a retirement gift, Mrs. Higgins was presented with an electric 'Teas-made', for her early morning tea!

To close the proceedings, guests were entertained by Nicola Holt on the flute, a performance of Choral Verse Speaking by Lower IIIA, and the Recorder Consort.

P. A. Lavender

SCHOLARSHIPS

Sixth Form Scholarships

Julia Pearce—£150
Judith Prescott—£150

Kennedy Scholarships

Major

Caroline Board—£500

Minor

Lisa Swingler—£150
Helen Wheeler—£100

Coxon Memorial Scholarship

Elizabeth Sledge—£100

Powys Memorial Scholarship

Ruth Williams—£100

Music Scholarship

Joanna Rossi—£50

Whittam Scholarship

Rachel Petty—£100



PRIZES

Prizes for the best results in G.C.E. (1975)

Advanced Level—Helen Stoppard

Ordinary Level—Fiona Howitt

Form Prizes

Upper VI ...	...	...	...	...	Marva Moxey
Lower VI ...	...	...	...	...	Mary Smith
Upper VA...	...	...	...	...	Sarah Leaney
Upper VB...	...	...	...	...	Caroline Rowlinson
Lower VA ...	...	...	...	...	Tracey Thompson
Lower VB ...	...	...	...	...	Lindsey Ruehorn
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Sarah Scott
Upper IVP	...	...	...	...	Caroline Board
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	Clare Chapman
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	Jane Clarke
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	Hilary Hayes
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	Georgina Board
Upper IIIP	...	...	...	...	Catherine Hoskin
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	Elaine Hill

Headmistress's Prizes for Effort

Upper VI ...	...	...	...	...	Jane Evans
Lower VI ...	...	...	...	...	Julie Burnett
Upper VA...	...	...	...	...	Sally Grayson
Upper VB	...	...	...	...	Gayle Bolton
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	Suzanne Orme
Lower VB ...	...	...	...	...	Gillian Prescott
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Nathalie Smith
Upper IVP	...	...	...	...	Angela Aulton
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	Joanne Collingham
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Anne Stubbs
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	Sally Gregory
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	Elizabeth Thorp
Upper IIIP	...	...	...	...	Louise Pridham
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	Tracy Harrison

Subject Prizes

Scripture	...	...	...	...	Reena Badhwar
English	...	...	...	...	Sarah Leaney
History	...	...	...	...	Sally Clarke
Geography	...	...	...	...	Nicole Clarke
French	...	...	...	...	Tracey Thompson
German	...	...	...	...	Penelope Hill-Wilson
Latin	...	...	...	...	Susannah Leaney
Mathematics	...	...	...	...	Marva Moxey
Physics	...	...	...	...	Mary Smith
Chemistry	...	...	...	...	Connie Yuen
Biology	...	...	...	...	Sandhya Trivedi
Art	...	...	...	...	Miranda Glossop
Domestic Science	...	...	...	...	Kathryn Fenton
Music	...	...	...	...	Cheron Leighton-Wilkins
Economics	...	...	...	...	Beverly Elks

Special Prizes

The Chairman's Prize		Dawn Hives
The Burgess Prize for History		Claire Derry
The Hamilton Memorial Prize		
for Art		Sally Bayly
The Henry Andrews' Prize for		
Domestic Science		Alison Grimes
The Henry Andrews' Prize		
for Needlework		Josephine Mead
The Scott Science Prize		Toni Gascoigne
The Pass Prize for English	...	Beverly Elks
The Hitchen Cup for Piano	...	Miranda Glossop
The Hammett Prize for		
Steady Work		Victoria Eskridge
Orchestral Prize		Margaret Barnwell

Cups

Drama	...	...	...	...	Kennedy
Hockey	...	...	...	...	Kennedy
Athletics	...	...	...	...	Wilson
Tennis	...	...	...	...	Gresford
Individual Tennis Cup	...	...			Caroline Murphy
Helen Robinson Cup for Physical Education	...	...	...		Jill Sampson
Miss Thompson's Music Cup					Sarah Leaney
The Joyce Knight Cup for Speech and Drama	...	...	...		Margot Hopkin-Evans

ENTRANCES TO UNIVERSITIES, HOSPITALS AND COLLEGES

Places to Universities

Claire Derry: Newcastle University to read History.
Beverly Elks: Bradford University to read Business Studies.
Marva Moxey: McGill University, Canada to read Science.
Margaret Wardle: Polytechnic of Wales to read Humanities.

Entrances to Colleges

Ingrid Pleasance: Hendon Metropolitan Police College.
Julia Rowley: Homerton College - B.Ed.
Helena Hill-Wilson: King Alfred's College, Winchester - B.Ed.
Cheron Leighton-Wilkins: Birmingham School of Music.
Jill Sampson: Lady Mabel College - P.E.

Entrances to Hospitals

Easta Eltham: Manchester Royal Hospital - Physiotherapy.
Jane Evans: The London Hospital - S.R.N.
Susan Keen: Leeds General Infirmary - S.R.N.
Carole Nichols: The Royal Liverpool Hospital - Physiotherapy.
Charlotte Thornton: Guy's Hospital - S.R.N.
Caroline Walker: Manchester Royal Infirmary - Radiography.
Ruth Williams: The London Hospital - S.R.N.

Secretarial Colleges etc.

Rosemary Allen: Granville College, Sheffield - O.N.D. Hotel and Catering.
Mairi Ball: Clarendon's Secretarial College, Notts.
Frances Eshelby: Champney's at Tring - Beautician.
Dawn Hives: London School of Secretaries.
Judith Horne: Oxford Secretarial College.
Jane Royle: Langham's Secretarial College, London.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Use of English

Six candidates passed the University Entrance Test.

Eleven Plus Examination, 1976

Georgina Board
Jill Collett
Hilary Cotman
Susan Gibson
Joanna Rossi
Helen Smith
Ruth Wheeler

This is not representative of the School's usual results, as, once again, those in Comprehensive areas were not allowed to take the Examination.

G.C.E. EXAMINATIONS 'A' LEVEL PASSES, 1976

Mairi Ball	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
Claire Derry	...	...	...	English Literature; History; Religious Studies.
Beverly Elks...	...	...	...	Economics A, Special Paper Economics 2; English Literature A, Special Paper English Literature 1; Pure Mathematics.
Frances Eshelby	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
Jane Evans	...	...	...	Geography; History.
Helena Hill-Wilson	...	...	...	Art; Geography; Religious Studies.
Dawn Hives	...	...	...	English Literature; History; Latin.
Susan Keen	...	...	...	Geography.
Cheron Leighton-Wilkins	...	...	...	English Literature.
Easta Maclean-Eltham	...	...	...	Geography.

Patricia Matsie	...	...	...	Chemistry; French.
Marva Moxey	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; Pure Mathematics.
Julia Rowley	...	...	...	English Literature; History.
Rosamund Smith	...	...	...	Art; Geography.
Camilla Thompson	...	...	...	Chemistry; Geography.
Charlotte Thornton	...	...	...	Geography.
Sandhya Trivedi	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; Physics.
Caroline Walker	...	...	...	Geography.
Margaret Wardle	...	...	...	English Literature; Pure Mathematics.
Jill Winter	...	...	...	Chemistry; Pure Mathematics, Physics.

G.C.E. EXAMINATIONS — 'O' LEVEL PASSES 1976

Upper VA

Reena Badhwar...	...	...	...	Biology A; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; History A; Mathematics A; Physics; Religious Studies A.
Sally Bayly	...	...	...	Art A; Chemistry; English Language A; English Literature A; French A; Geography; German A; History A; Mathematics A; Physics A.
Susan Blair	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History A; Physics; Religious Studies A.
Elizabeth Brook	...	...	...	Biology A; Chemistry; English Language A; English Literature; French A; German; History; Latin A; Mathematics A; Physics.
Dianne Butterworth	...	...	...	Biology; English Language A; English Literature A; French; Geography; German; Latin; Mathematics; Physics.

Sally Clarke	Biology A; Chemistry; English Language A; English Literature A; French A; German A; History A; Latin A; Mathematics A; Physics.
Rebecca Cotman	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; History; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies.
Julia Dakin	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; History; Religious Studies.
Victoria Eskridge	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; German; History; Latin; Mathematics A; Physics.
Sally Grayson	Biology; Chemistry A; English Language A; English Literature; French; Geography A; German; Latin A; Mathematics A; Physics.
Helen Gregory	Biology; English Language A; English Literature; French; Geography; History; Latin, Mathematics; Needlework & Dress.
Nicola Gregory	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History; Physics; Religious Studies A.
Penelope Hill-Wilson	Biology; English Language A; English Literature; French; German A; History; Latin A; Mathematics A; Music A; Physics; Religious Studies A.
Michele James	English Language; French; Mathematics.
Sarah Leaney	Biology A; Chemistry A; English Language A; English Literature A; French A; History A; Latin A; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies A.
Judith Mallett	Biology; English Language A; English Literature; French; Geography; History; Religious Studies A.
Josephine Mead	Biology; Chemistry A; English Language; English Literature; French A; German; Latin; Mathematics; Needlecraft & Dress; Physics.

Felicity Monckton	...	...	...	Art; Biology; Chemistry; English Language A; English Literature; French A; History; Mathematics A; Physics; Religious Studies.
Nicolette Pollock	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature A; French; History A; Mathematics A; Physics A.
Helen Rowley	...	...	...	Biology; English Literature; Geography; History; Religious Studies.
Anna Shooter	...	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language A; English Literature; French; German; History; Latin; Mathematics A; Physics.
Alison Simmons	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; Latin; Mathematics A; Physics; Religious Studies.
Elizabeth Street	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; Religious Studies.
Sonja Swingle	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; History A; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies.
Diane Thornhill	...	...	...	Art; Biology A; Chemistry; English Language A; English Literature; French; History; Mathematics A; Physics; Religious Studies.
Shayne Tidman	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; German; History; Mathematics.
Helen Walker	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French A; German; Mathematics; Needlework & Dress; Physics.
Deborah Whitworth	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature A; French A; History A; Latin A; Mathematics A; Physics; Religious Studies A.
Sarah Wilkinson	...	...	...	Biology A; English Language A; English Literature; French; Geography; German; Latin; Mathematics A; Physics.

Alison Yates	...	...	...	Biology; English Language A; English Literature; French A; German A; History; Latin A; Mathematics A; Physics.
Connie Yuen	...	...	...	Biology A; Chemistry A; Mathematics A; Physics A; Chinese.

Upper VB

Dawn Allen	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; History; Religious Studies.
Gayle Bolton	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; Religious Studies.
Susanna Burgess	...	...	...	Art; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History; Religious Studies.
Kathryn Elks	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies.
Linda Farr	...	...	...	Biology; Food & Nutrition; History; Religious Studies.
Kathryn Fenton	...	...	...	English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; Religious Studies.
Alison Gracie	...	...	...	English Language; Needlework & Dress; Religious Studies.
Alison Grimes	...	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; History; Religious Studies.
Susan Hill	...	...	...	English Language; Needlework & Dress; Religious Studies.
Jane Marshall	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; History; Religious Studies A.
June Mawer	...	...	...	Geography; Mathematics; Needlework & Dress; Religious Studies.
Sally-Ann Roberts	...	...	...	Biology; English Literature; Geography; History; Religious Studies.
Caroline Rowlinson	...	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; History.

Helen Shields	...	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; History; Mathematics; Religious Studies A.
Helen Simpson	...	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History A; Physics; Religious Studies A.
Una Sunderland	...	...	...	Biology, English Literature; Mathematics; Needlecraft & Dress; Physics; OA Geography.
Melanie Sutcliffe	...	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; History.
Victoria Twogood	...	...	...	Art; English Language; French; Geography; Needlecraft & Drees; Religious Studies.
Esther White	...	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History.
Rebecca Woodsend	...	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; History.

GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF SPEECH & DRAMA EXAMINATION

Merit was gained by 51 girls in Grades I-VI.

Pass was gained by 11 girls in Grades I-VI.

Honours were gained by Serena Schellenberg in Grade IV.

Acting

3 girls passed with **Merit** in Grades I-II.

1 girl passed in Grade II.

Choral Speaking

Merit was gained by LIIIA in Grades III & IV.

MUSIC

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Distinctions in PIANO were gained by the following girls:

Grade I	Rachel Orme Ruth Wheeler Sarah Jane Archer
Grade II	Margaret Hutchinson
Grade III	Alison Vernon Sharon Wilby Jennifer Webb
Grade IV	Pauline Mclean Caroline Board
Grade VII	Miranda Glossop
Grade VIII	Cheron Leighton-Wilkins

Merit was gained by 12 girls in Piano and 1 girl in Singing.

Passes were gained by 29 girls in Piano and 4 girls in Violin.

Theory of Music

31 girls gained Pass in Grades I-VI.

The following girls gained Full Marks.

Grade I	Jennifer Webb Karen Wilson
Grade II	Jennifer MacIlwaine
Grade III	Katherine Betterton Angela Aulton Sarah Scott
Grade VI	Miranda Glossop - Distinction

MUSIC REPORT

We at St. Elphin's have continued to pay our tribute to St. Cecilia throughout the year — even though the sounds may not always have been 'heavenly harmony'. This, however, cannot be said of the Madrigal Society, which came into being during the Summer Term under the expert guidance of Mr. Clare.

Mr. Clare has also founded the Music Society, which gives an opportunity, to those interested, to discuss and listen to music. Mr. Bithell kindly attended one of our meetings, and gave a most interesting talk on the art of violin-making.

Two concerts were held during the Summer Term, and both were well attended by an appreciative audience of parents. The first concert was a result of the Music Competition of the previous term, and included some of the items; in the second, performances were given by the Madrigal Society and instrumental soloists. The Junior School also made their contribution and held their concert in the Autumn Term. We should like to express an appreciation of the hard work of Mrs. Watts, who so ably judged the competitions.

The School has had several opportunities during each term to attend concerts, and Miss Rees-Jones must be thanked for making the arrangements. One of the major attractions last year was the opportunity to hear John Ogdon playing.

The standard of music in the school is rising steadily and a wider range of instruments is being played. The most notable addition to the orchestra is a pair of tympani, and they certainly make the orchestra practices more lively.

Helena Hill-Wilson

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL — 1975-76

Mr. and Mrs. Wildgoose: A book-case.

Jane Siddall: Two books for the Geography Department.

Mrs. Aulton: Money to buy films for the Biology Department.

Margaret McGill: Book for the Whittam Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Hives: £10 for books for the Whittam Library.

Susan Keen: Book for the Geography Section, Whittam Library.

Mrs. Gill: Sewing Machine.

Archdeacon Mallett: Green stole for the Chapel.

Mrs. Wilby: 25 Text books for Economics Department of Whittam Library.

Mrs. Bayly: Two books for the Whittam Library.

Mrs. Higgins: Shrubs for the Gardens.

CHAPEL DIARY

The Harvest Festival was held in the Chapel on September 21st. The Chapel was decorated by members of the school with the many gifts contributed, and Mrs. Harris must be thanked for the beautiful flower arrangements on this occasion and many more. The various gifts were distributed after the service to the old people who are visited by the school.

On Sunday, September 28th, the Bishop of Burnley preached at Evensong; the same term the Rector of St. Helen's, the Reverend S. J. Smith, also came to preach, and in the Summer term we also welcomed the Archdeacon of Warrington to the school as the new Chairman.

In the Autumn term, Miss Mayhew was installed into the Church as Head Mistress in a service taken by the Bishop of Warrington, before he resigned as Chairman.

This year, because the school broke up early, it was decided to have Advent Carol Services, instead of the traditional Christmas ones. The new choir-mistress, Miss Walter-Jones, who came in the Autumn term, had her fiancé accompanying the organ by playing the trumpet which added to the atmosphere of the service. The choir also sang for the old people's Christmas party which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

In order to raise money for Lent, each house had a stall in Long Corridor on which they sold all kinds of home-made food. Money raised throughout the year was sent to the following organizations: £50 to the St. Laurence Convent, £50 to Mencap at Leaway Green, £50 to Christian Aid, £50 to Leprosy, £50 to the Whitworth Hospital and £50 to Shaftsbury's Homes.

On the 7th and 8th of March, 50 girls were presented for Confirmation. They were confirmed by the Bishop of Repton and Bishop Parfitt.

At the beginning of this Easter term, Mr. Clare replaced Miss Walter-Jones, and all the choir agree that it has been a pleasure to work under him. Mr. Clare took the choir on an outing to Haddon Hall in the Summer term, where they had tea and then strolled around the house and gardens. Also during the Summer, the choir visited Elton for Evensong, where their efforts were rewarded by the smiling and praising congregation of Elton and Winster Parish.

A Requiem was held in the School Chapel at the beginning of the Summer term for Miss Gawthorne who died suddenly during the Easter holidays. Miss Robinson returned to school to attend the service.

At the end of the Summer Term, the old people had their second party of the year — this time it was a Strawberry Tea and we took advantage of the good weather by holding the party outside Devonshire House.

A Silver Service bus was used to collect and return the old people.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Chaplain, Mr. Clare and the choir, Mrs. Xanthos and the Social Service Committee, Miss Lavender and the Chapel Guild for all their hard work throughout the year.

Mairi Ball
Claire Derry
Elizabeth Sledge

Those confirmed this year by the Bishop of Derby, 7th March, 1976:

Susan Aspin	Rosemary Halsall
Caroline Board	Carol Hensher
Judi-Anne Bowman	Elizabeth Herridge
Louise Burke	Jennifer MacIlwaine
Jane Clark	Tracey MacTaggart
Fiona Dabell	Marva Moxey
Helen Dawson	Julie Rhodes
Sarah Dodd	Teresa Roberts
Clare Duffill	Susan Thompson
Susan Giddings	Helen Wheeler
Sally Gregory	Kay Williams
Penelope Grenfell	Ferrelyn Wilson-Apperson

Those confirmed by Bishop Parfitt, 8th March, 1976:

Angela Aulton	Susan Keen
Tracey Bowmer	Elizabeth Nyong
Clare Chapman	Jennifer Slater
Jane Clarke	Heidi Sloan
Lynda Comber	Helen Smallman-Raynor
Angela Dodson	Rosamund Smith
Nicola Drew	Kim Stevens
Jane Eaton	Anne Stubbs
Hazel Ehlinger	Catherine Taylor
Hilary Hayes	Tracey Thompson
Margaret Hutchinson	Ruth Turner
Karen Jenkins	Victoria Twogood
Nicola Jenkins	Virginia Winter

HOUSE REPORTS

Gresford

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Mrs Harris
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Miss Monkley
<i>House Matrons:</i>	Miss Covell Miss Perkins

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mrs. Harris from Powys as our new House Mistress. We were very fortunate to have our numbers swelled by such a large number of new girls who have arrived throughout the year.

We were very successful this year in the Inter-House Music Competition in which we gained first place. Mary is congratulated for all her enthusiasm which she contributed to the organization of the competition. The Barnwell's musical talent shone brilliantly in all their performances and aided the House to victory.

We also gained second place in the Inter House Drama Competition; Margot Hopkin-Evans produced scenes from 'Arms and the Man' by G. B. Shaw. Margot was justifiably awarded an individual cup for her performance as Raina.

Gresford has had a fairly successful year in the Inter House sporting activities. The teams were efficiently coached by our enthusiastic Games Captains, Rosamund Smith and Toni Gascoigne. We are very proud of Eniola da Rocha Afodu who won the Junior Victrix Ludorum on Sports Day. The House has enjoyed several outings this year which were all kindly organised by Miss Marsden and Mrs. Harris.

Finally, the Upper Sixth sadly say farewell to the House and wish them the very best of luck in all their activities next year.

Julia Rowley
House Captain.

Kennedy

House Mistress: Mrs. Ralston

Deputy House Mistress: Miss Williams

Kennedy has been unfortunate this year in having a number of changes of leadership but has managed to survive fairly well. We began the year with Commander Ferguson and were sorry to see him go. Mrs. Smith took over the burden, but unfortunately had to leave owing to ill health. Mrs. Xanthos stayed with us for a short while and lastly we had Mrs. Ralston under whose care the girls settled down and we had a very happy summer term.

The House Drama was the highlight of the year for Kennedy. We performed "Harlequinade" by T. Rattigan and almost the whole House contributed to the performance. Consequently, we were delighted when we won.

The House outing to Southport was a great success, everyone returning with candy floss, straw hats and all the other sea-side gimmicks imaginable. We were disappointed to lose the Swimming Gala by one and a half points but special congratulations must be given to Kay Winkler, Caroline Cooper and Shirley Hassall who swam remarkably well.

It just remains for me to wish Kennedy the best of luck next year and to add that despite any trials and tribulations we may have had, Kennedy is a super House and I have been proud to be Head of House.

Claire Derry,
House Captain

Pigot

House Mistress: Mrs. Bayly

Deputy Deputy House Mistress: Mrs. Newton

House Matron: Mrs. Bayly

Nineteen girls came into Pigot at the beginning of the year, fourteen of whom were from Junior School. Mrs. Bayly became our House Mistress in the Spring term following the retirement of Miss Gawthorne.

At the end of the Autumn term Pigot won the Work Shield for the third consecutive time, and we were also very successful with our Bazaar stall from which we sold "anything and everything" and raised approximately £110.

Pigot's greatest success this year was coming first in the Middle School Drama Competition during the Spring term. The play "Morozko", an English version of a Russian fairy tale, was produced by an Upper IV member of the House, Caroline Board, to whom special credit must be given. Kay Stewart is also congratulated for her excellent performance in the play for which she was rewarded with the Individual Drama Cup.

The Lent Effort this year was again in the form of stalls in Long Corridor from which we sold various "goodies" at break-times; altogether we raised the highest total of about £49. During this term we also came second in the Inter-House Music Competition, which involved the whole House.

Pigot tried hard in all the sporting events and the hard work of all those involved accounted for the House coming third in both the Senior and Junior Netball competition, and third in the House Hockey matches. During the Summer term we came third in the Swimming Gala (which now appears to be a customary placing), and I must congratulate Nicky Pollock, the House Swimming Captain, who swam exceptionally well. Pigot was placed fourth in the Inter-House Athletics, and Miranda Ball won the Intermediate Victrix Ludorum for the fourth consecutive year! Kay Uawithya also won the Cup for the Middle School High Jump.

Looking back, I feel that Pigot has had a prosperous year in both work and games, and I hope the House continues to increase its successes next year.

Mairi Ball
House Captain

Powys House

House Mistress: Miss Dale

Deputy House Mistress: Miss Clynes

Matron: Miss Dale

At the beginning of the year Powys was glad to welcome Miss Dale as our new House Mistress, along with fifteen new girls, eight of whom came from Junior School.

Gallant efforts were made at the bazaar and we managed to raise £84. Thanks go to many of the parents who contributed.

The actresses in Powys were found to have hidden talents in our production of "World Without Men" — not an appealing idea, but amusing. We managed to gain third place and my thanks go to all who took part.

At the end of the Autumn term we said goodbye to Clare Smith, Marianne Stewart, Jane Brimble and Karen Campbell.

In the Spring Term we were sad to say goodbye to Miss Walter-Jones who stayed with us for a term. We also gained three new girls, from the Lower Fifth and Lower Sixth.

Our Lent efforts were a success and we raised £36 thanks to the help of Miss Dale and the members of the House who gave up their Saturdays to cook.

The Middle School drama was very well produced by Helen Wormersley and Penny Duckman, who played their parts enthusiastically, and we were placed third.

Our sporting activities throughout the year have been well supported but we hope to improve our efforts in the coming years. Our thanks go to the organizers of the teams and events, especially Caroline Walker and Elizabeth Street.

I have been proud to be a member of Powys House, and it only remains for me to thank the House for their support throughout the year, and I wish them all the best in the future.

Ingrid Pleasance
House Captain

Selwyn House

House Mistress: Mrs. Smith

Deputy House Mistress: Miss Cawood

House Matron: Mrs. Smith

At the beginning of the Autumn term we welcomed ten new girls into Selwyn. We were sorry to see Mrs. Ferguson leave and after a few ups and downs the House is now running smoothly under the care of Mrs. Smith.

The Christmas Bazaar summoned up a lot of enthusiasm from all the members of the House.

We were all glad to see how well the House co-operated in giving up their Saturday afternoons in order to prepare the much appreciated food for the Lent Effort.

A great deal of work and effort was put into the House Drama and Music Competitions and we hope the House will continue to improve in this field.

The highlight of the year for Selwyn was seen in the sports. We had great success, reaching 1st place in the Junior Netball, 1st in the sports, 3rd in the Tennis and 1st in the Rounders. Our thanks go to Alison Yates, Alison Grimes, Sally Bayly and Penny Adams for their help in training and competing in the teams.

It is now our sad task to say "Goodbye" to the House and we thank them for their never-ending support in the past two years. We hope they will continue to be a cheerful and successful House.

Jill Sampson
House Captain

Wilson House Report

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Rees-Jones
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Miss Hilton
<i>House Matron:</i>	Mrs. Taylor (Autumn Term) Mrs. Rowley

At the beginning of the year Wilson held their usual sweet stall at the Bazaar where we made £166.12p. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed to the stall.

Wilson have worked hard at sport and games throughout the year and their efforts have been rewarded by coming first in the Hockey, Tennis and Swimming and second in the Athletics.

Sadly, Wilson lost two of its "more senior" members this year — Mrs. Taylor left at the end of the Autumn Term and Mr. Barman at the end of the Summer Term. We shall all miss the too familiar sound of Mrs. Taylor's "Wakey, Wakey! Rise & Shine!" at 7.15 a.m. (sometimes not received with as much enthusiasm as it was addressed) and Mr. Barman's determination on the Sponsored Walks.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone, Staff and girls, for their support and I wish the House continued happiness and success.

Ruth Williams,
House Captain

Margaret Flood House

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Lavender
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Miss Reeves
<i>House Matron:</i>	Miss Wyld
<i>Assistant House Matron:</i>	Miss Mewis (Autumn and Spring) Annie (Summer)
<i>House Captains:</i>	Ruth Wheeler (Autumn and Spring) Joanna Scott (Summer)
<i>Prefects:</i>	J. Scott, R. Wheeler, S. Gibson, R. Pettifer, D. Gibson, H. Smith, J. Buss, H. Giddings, V. Ferguson

At the beginning of the School year we were very glad to welcome Miss Wyld and Miss Mewis — and later on, Annie, who comes from France.

We were very sorry to say good-bye to Miss Robinson and wish her every success in her new vocation. We were very happy to welcome Miss Mayhew and hope she will enjoy her time at St. Elphin's.

Miss Mayhew had 300 shrubs planted by the side of the new tennis courts and during the dry weather of the Summer term they were watered by the Gardening Club, which consisted of 11 Juniors. After all our work we hope that the shrubs will live through the drought.

Once more, members of the House took part in the Buxton Festival, and yet again LIIIA gained 1st place in the Choral Verse Speaking. Mr. Clare and Miss Monkley have started new master-classes for 'cellists and violinists and the early results are very promising.

Finally, we would like to thank Miss Lavender for all that she has done for us this year.

Ruth Wheeler

GAMES REPORT

Good weather enabled us to play all our hockey and tennis matches and as can be seen from the results we did very well.

The hockey team were again able to go to Wembley with Mrs. Fearn and Miss Williams to watch the International Women's Hockey Match between England and Scotland.

This year for the first time St. Elphin's hockey team were able to enter the Derbyshire Hockey Trials, but owing to having such little time to play we drew all our matches against six other schools.

We were also able to enter the South Peak Athletics Trials for the first time and we did remarkably well with the Junior Team lying fifth and Intermediate and Senior Teams lying third.

Once again St. Elphin's were triumphant in the inter-school Triangular Gala and retained the shield. In the Inter-School South Peak Gala we were placed fourth.

Sports Day was a glorious sunny day, almost too hot for the competitions. Suspense was withheld until the relays were run and Selwyn came in first, followed by Wilson with Pigot third. Eniola da Rocha Afodu won the Middle school Victrix Ludorum, Miranda Ball the intermediate Victrix Ludorum and Caroline Murphy the Senior Victrix Ludorum.

We made another trip to Wimbledon, which was most enjoyable with extremely hot weather. We were all fortunate enough to see most of our sporting heroes as we had obtained a few tickets for the centre and number one courts.

We would like to say a very big thank you to all those who have worked so enthusiastically in the school teams throughout this year, and especially to Mrs. Fearn, Miss Williams, Miss Davy and Mrs Hargreaves for all the hard work they have put in encouraging, arranging and improving our sport.

TEAMS AND RESULTS

Hockey Teams

School 1st XI

Caroline Murphy (Captain), Elizabeth Adams, Alison Grimes, Jill Sampson, Sally Round, Margaret Wardle, Rebecca Woodsend, Melanie Sutcliffe, Karen Verry, Sally Bayly, Sarah Leaney.

School U15

Elizabeth Street (Captain), Miranda Ball, Vanessa Herridge, Miranda Glossop, Patricia Currie, Julie Trayner, Tracy Thompson, Susannah Leaney, Mary Shaw, Mary Clarke, Gillian Hayes.

Inter-School Matches

versus Lady Manners 1st XI Lost 0-1 U15 Won 6-0.
 versus Ecclesbourne 1st XI Lost 1-2 U15 Lost 0-1.
 versus Convent 1st XI Won 3-1 U15 Won 2-0.
 versus Derby High 1st XI Won 2-1 U15 Won 2-0.
 versus St. Helena 1st XI Won 4-1 U15 Won 5-0.
 U15 Won 2-0.

Results of House Matches

	Winner	Runner-up
Hockey.....	Wilson	Gresford
Tennis.....	Wilson	Gresford
Athletics.....	Selwyn	Wilson
Swimming.....	Wilson	Kennedy
Junior Netball.....	Selwyn	Wilson
Senior Netball.....	Gresford	Powys
Junior Rounders	Selwyn	Gresford

Tennis Teams

School 1st

Caroline Murphy, Toni Gascoigne, Rebecca Woodsend, Melanie Sutcliffe, Elizabeth Adams.

School 2nd

Alison Grimes, Jane Rayner, Sonja Swingler, Elizabeth Brook, Sally Bayly, June Mawer.

School U15

Karen Verry, Lesley Verry, Julie Trayner, Mary Shaw, Alison Churms, Lindsey Ruehorn.

School U14

Jill Cook, Clare Mello, Philippa Mallet, Caroline Board, Sharon Clay, Jane Peel.

Inter-School Matches

versus Ashbourne 1st VI Won 8-0.
versus Lady Mannors 1st VI Drew 4-4.
versus Ecclesbourne 1st VI Won 8-0.
versus Presentation Convent 1st VI Won 9-0.
2nd VI won 6-3.
U15 Won 8-1.
U14 Won

Swimming Awards

Royal Life Saving Society

Award of Merit

Jill Sampson.

Teacher's Certificate

Caroline Murphy.

Bronze Medallion

Lindsey Ruehorn	Elizabeth Adams
Joanna Rains	Rachel Roberts
Lomey Pitt	Karen Jenkins
Suzanne Orme	Amanda Rudge
Ferrellyn Wilson-Apperson	Joanne Collingham
Gillian Hayes	Mary Shaw
Vanessa Herridge	Sharon Clay
Susannah Leaney	Jane Peel
Lise Schellenberg	Kim Edgington
	Katherine Cooper

Amateur Swimming Association

Gold

(Personal Survival A.S.A.)
21 girls.

Silver:

(Personal Survival A.S.A.)
53 girls.

Bronze:

(Personal Survival A.S.A.)
61 girls.

EXCURSIONS AND VISITS

Throughout the year, a large number of excursions and visits of various kinds have taken place, the Sixth Form in particular being very lucky.

The Sixth Form have been to see several plays — “Hamlet” at the New Playhouse in Derby (this was an excellent and enjoyable production); “Romeo and Juliet” at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield (a production which provoked much discussion); and a smaller group have been to Denstone School for Boys to see “The Rivals” by Sheridan and where a hilarious time seems to have been had by all! The Upper V’s were also fortunate in being able to see their ‘O’ Level play, “Henry IV, Part I”, at the Aldwych Theatre in London, the performance proving a great help to everybody. We thank Mrs. Onac and Miss Tordoff for arranging and accompanying these visits.

Mrs. Holmes took two large parties of Upper III’s and Lower IV’s to see “The Gondoliers” by Gilbert and Sullivan at Dore and “The Merchant of Venice” at the Civic Theatre in Chesterfield. Our thanks go to Mrs. Holmes and to Mr. Holmes who so valiantly accompanied them, and also for giving up Saturday afternoons to take parties of the Middle School on rambles and to the farmyard at Chatsworth. The UV’s and LVI have been to a French Film in Nottingham and the LVI to “The Barber of Seville”, also in Nottingham, while the Sixth Form History group enjoyed a film on Marlborough at Matlock College of Education. We thank Mrs. Gill and Mr. Prytherch for arranging these visits.

Once again a large party of girls enjoyed a trip to Wembley to the International Ladies’ Hockey Match — England versus Scotland — an exciting match which caused a few sore throats by the end! The Sixth were also lucky enough again this year to spend a day at Wimbledon. The weather was so hot, that there were a few sunburnt noses on their return, but a good time was had by all. Our thanks go to Mrs. Fearn, Miss Williams, Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Hargreaves for these outings.

The VIth Form visit to the House of Lords seems to be becoming something of a tradition. We were shown all round the House by a good and interesting guide and the rest of the day was spent in more sight-seeing, shopping and even sunbathing in London. We thank Dawn Hives and Mr. Prytherch for their work in arranging this visit and Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. Gill who also accompanied us.

We also thank Miss Lavender for taking a large party to "Viva Mexico" by the Matlock Operatic Society, Miss Rees-Jones for arranging so many enjoyable visits to concerts in Sheffield and Miss Marsden for the Geographical outings and Field Courses, described later in the Magazine.

Rosemary Allen, UVI

GEOGRAPHICAL FIELD STUDY VISITS 1975-1976

During the year a wide range of study visits has been made available to all ages, by including one weekend visit plus at least one full day of study each term.

It has been a pleasure to renew acquaintance with certain regular contacts e.g. in Whitby, Keswick and Flamborough; and Borth has been introduced for the first time. Borth is a small resort just to the north of Aberswyth, built at the southern end of a sand and shingle spit which stretches into the Dyfi estuary. Apart from surveying the spit and enjoying the Grand Hotel (the only Hotel) it was also possible to visit Devil's Bridge, Harlech and Betws-y-Coed.

Just before Christmas a small group visited La Bourboule in Central France for skiing; unfortunately snow and weather conditions were rather poor, but the hotel and social life left nothing to be desired. Everyone looks forward to going again.

Our Easter visit took us to Normandy and Brittany, a re-visit after four years. We were welcomed back and looked after very well by Madame at Les Flots Bleus. This was intended to be an educational visit, but it was the staff who were educated — receiving questions such as, "Can you catch woodworm?" and "Do we have to shell our eggs?"

Our visits included Mont St. Michel, the Rance Tidal power station, Cancale oysterbeds, the Normandy beaches and moonlit paddling.

Locally we have walked along the Edges, Cromford Canal and Dovedale, enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Holland at Bank Top Farm.

During the year 1976-1977 we are again arranging a visit at Christmas and planning a Dutch cruise in the spring.

CAREERS TALKS

During the Spring Term Mr. Marik came from the High Peak College of Further Education in Buxton and spoke on Hotel Management and Catering. We also had a talk by Mr. David Molyneux of the Civil Service and another by Mr. Twogood (parent) on Marketing. At the beginning of the Summer term a lecture on Engineering was given by Dr. E. Dervin of Salford University, and in the last part of the term Flight Lieutenant Down talked about life in the W.R.A.F.

All these talks and the discussions and questions which followed were extremely interesting and will, I am sure, prove very beneficial to many of the girls.

I would like to express a big vote of thanks to Mrs. Hargreaves for arranging all these visits.

Rosemary Allen, UVI

Howlers

Tourism is when people come to look at each other's beauty spots.

Canals struggled for a long time to outrun the railways.

The Duke of Bridgewater was turned down by Lady Cavendish, so embraced canals instead, and found it more profitable.

Geysers are people who live in Swedish villages.

When the glaciers were defrosted, they made fiords.

H.E.P. is electrical water.

Marcellin died but it did not make any difference to him.

A Skerry Guard is a sort of boat.

Saeters are groups of people who live in mountain huts.

Saeters are foreign fish.

Miniature Antiques

It was about a year ago that I decided to collect something unusual. I was given a few small antiques to start with and after that my collection of miniatures gradually grew.

Miniatures usually do not cost much money but are becoming very sought after.

I think the most interesting of them are the small books. These vary in size but the smallest is about two inches by one inch. They have a small pocket at the back where a magnifying glass was kept. There are many Bibles and Hymn books of this kind as they were easily carried. They are usually leather bound and have an inscription inside.

Glass and earthenware pots and small bottles were usually used for medicines or polishes. The earthenware pots in two colours are made by Denby which is a well known pottery firm. These are common at the moment as Denby have been clearing out their cellars.

There are, of course, many different kinds of miniatures. The nicest perhaps are the small silver mirrors sometimes with a tiger's eye or a shield set in the back. Usually they have a small ring at the end. This was so that a chain could be passed through so that the women could wear them round their necks.

Small doll's spectacle cases are not so common. There are also many miniature things which come from dolls' houses, such as candlesticks and plates and I own a miniature dog bowl with a bone in it. These things are very attractive as they are so small.

I have a set of six sherry glasses and a decanter. The glasses are only a centimetre high and the decanter about three and a half centimetres high.

The thing that I prize most in my collection is a silver Saxon salt spoon, many centuries old.

Some of the small things were carried about by travelling salesmen to show the patterns, colour and shape of things they were selling. There are such things as small shoes, cups and saucers.

I had a small thing which looked like a teapot with holes in the sides. We were going round a house and I stopped to admire some miniatures in a glass cabinet. I told the lady that I was interested in miniatures and she said she had collected when she was my age. Next time we saw her she gave me the teapot. I did not know

whether to accept as she was a perfect stranger, but gladly did so in the end. She told me that they used to put tea inside and put the complete thing in the teapot. This was a kind of old-fashioned tea-bag in a way and prevented the tea leaves from escaping.

I find most of my collections in antique shops. One advantage of being a young collector is that antique collectors encourage us because we shall be the next generation of collectors.

Louise Anderson, UIV

Word Puzzle

A D V E R B D A E L
U D T B A S S Z D S
S R J R E D I P S D
T I A E X N R E P N
R B P V C A N A D A
A I A A L T O E R L
L B N A E O I A O G
I L T N S M R V N N
A E C O M M A T E E
M E H U M A N C T Q

Find the following words.

They may be written horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards, or forwards.

ADD, ADJECTIVE, ADVERB, ALTO, ATOM, AUSTRALIA, BASS, BIBLE, BIRD, CANADA, ENGLAND, HUMAN, IRAN, JAPAN, LEAD, METAL, NEON, SENTENCE, SPIDER, TAN, TENOR, VERB, ZINC

A HELICOPTER RIDE

One of my favourite means of travel is by helicopter, although I only go in one about twice a holiday. I live in West Africa in a diamond mining area which is very interesting to fly over. The type of helicopter I fly in is the type which has a glass front and glass sides.

This is an account of one of my flights on which my father came along.

When we got into the helicopter, we fastened our seatbelts and closed the doors. The pilot started the engine and we then waited for five minutes until the dials reached their correct position. At this moment we felt ourselves being lifted off the ground and sweeping forward. Our pilot flew round the airport once, then we were off.

We flew over the trees and passed over many mud huts where the Africans came out and waved to us and we waved back. Our pilot told us that we would shortly be chasing some Africans who were trying to steal diamonds. When you do this you dive down and chase them. While you are diving you seem to leave your stomach behind.

We flew over an African temple, which from the air looked like a pink icing sugar fairy castle. The land underneath us was trees and dusty roads and the diamond mines looked like matchstick boxes. We flew over all types of land when suddenly the land changed from hilly country to flat Savannah land, with lush green grass and villages which were of the old primitive type. One of the most beautiful animals I saw was a monkey-eating Eagle. This was a large and very graceful bird which we chased for a short while. I also saw a beautiful natural waterfall which foamed.

When you are up in a helicopter you feel free and you forget about land and stare all around you, for unless the day is hazy you can see for miles.

Sadly, like all nice things, my trip came to an end but I shall never forget the experience.

Lomey Pitt, LVB



Ingrid Pleasance,
UVI

School Work

Arithmetic, Arithmetic, Oh what can I do?
I add five and five, and it still comes to two.
My teacher tries hard, as hard as can be.
He says it makes ten, so it must just be me.

Take History! Oh, dear! I wish someone would,
'Cos at that great subject, I'm not very good,
The Kings and the Queens will just not come right,
I struggle and struggle, by day and by night.

The rivers in Geog., don't flow the right way,
I let them flow up, the teacher, she say,
"To the sea, girl, to the sea, girl, the river must run!
I don't think that Geography's very much fun!

The rest of my subjects are all just the same,
I cannot remember a date or a name,
Great Scholar, I don't think I'll ever be,
So I'll be content, by just being me.

Kim Preddy, UIIIA

The End of Term

The sun filters through the window
Over tidy desks and empty chairs;
The blackboard glares idly
Over the books which gather dust daily.

The corridors are bare and empty,
No longer echoing children's voices,
The clock ticks time away,
Its duties are ceased for the time.

The wind whistles round the empty buildings,
The trees bow their heads in silent prayer,
The chimneys seem naked and bare,
Without their heads of smoke.

The play has ended,
It has had its last performance,
The people have gone home,
Bells have finished ringing, school has ended.

Julie Burnet, LVI

Monday Mornings

On Monday morning I feel ill!
I wish the world would all be still.
Two days at rest I know we've had
And I'll admit that's not too bad.
But back to work and school once more.
Hot and messy, books on floor,
Teachers droning on and on,
While outside it's hot, and sun
Is shining down on flower and tree.
I wish that it shone down on me!
But no, we're in the formroom heat,
Hot and sticky feels my seat,
Sharp voices sound in endless speech.
My dress sticks to me like a leech,
It's stuffy, though the door is wide.
And many other things besides,
I dread on Monday mornings.
Then when they're past I feel quite glad,
And looking back they're not too bad,
But then next week, I feel the same.
I wish that Mondays never came!

Georgina Board,
UIIIA

She

There she was,
Standing by the gate,
Waiting for the farmer
Who was, as always, late.

Standing still
Looking at the trees;
Walking slowly forwards
Her hair blows in the breeze.

Now she stops,
Looks towards the road;
Here comes the farmer
With a heavy load.

"Here!" he calls,
Leaning on the rail,
Who is she? A pony,
With gleaming mane and tail.

Angela Aulton
UIVP

Things I Have Loved
(with apologies to Rupert Brooke)

These I have loved:

The countryside with its smells and sights

Of unspoilt reality;

The smell and feel of the pine needles

Trodden underfoot

And scattered over the forest floor;

These, and the path leading down to the sea

Have I loved.

The undefiled sea itself

With its monstrous barriers

Where no one dares to venture.

The feeling of the soft sand beneath my feet.

And the way it falls between my toes;

The air and the clear breeze

Blowing about my troubled form

Freeing me from the unreal ecstasy

Which lingers, within me,

And helping me to think afresh.

Then after the sea and the wind

The dear little cottage

Where peace and tranquillity reign;

The smoking wood burning on the fire

And the comforting and homely smell

Of afternoon tea

Which arouses the senses of all.

At last, the peaceful sleep

Which man cannot be without;

Its dreams and fantasies

Ever changing the minds of mankind.

What more could I have loved better,

Than these?

Sarah Scott, UIVA

Diane Thornhill,
UVA



Autumn Leaves

Leaves, shades of yellow, brown and green,
Rejected by the tree,
Their season is over.
Gently released
They spiral downwards.
Comes the wind
Winter's herald,
Blowing angrily, buffeting, tossing the branches.
Violently now
The tree casts off its dead summer coat,
And stands naked,
Dark and sombre against the winter sky.
Crumbling under foot, the Autumn carpet lies,
Occasionally tossed aloft by gusts of wind,
And small boys searching for hidden conkers.
Finally, under the gardener's watchful eye,
They ascend in a spiral of acrid Autumn smoke.

Nicola Jenkins, UIII

War Prayer

God, let me live. I want to live
To see another day.
God, let me breathe another breath,
Don't take my air away.

Let me remember just once more
The sweet fragrances of summer,
And the Autumn leaves upon the floor,
Fluttering and flying in the gentle breezes.

Let me live another hour!
Let me live another day!
Don't let me die alone, dear Lord,
Don't let me die this way.

Please let the lights of my town
Shine in my eyes once more,
Please give me the power, Lord,
To escape death's final claw,
..... Please?

Elizabeth Wharton, LV

A Solitary Figure

A figure stands on the deserted beach
With silky hair loose and flowing,
Listening to the pounding of the waves on the shore,
With the cold wind howling and blowing.

The shadow-like figure
Walks along the sand and shingle,
Noting the cry of a lonely gull,
The nippy wind making her hands and face tingle.

A mist now covers the beach,
The sun comes up in his radiance and light.
The figure has vanished, leaving a trail of footprints.
As a silent reminder of the night.

Eniola da Rocha-Afodu, LIVA

The Race

There they go
Round the bend,
Every man aiming for first place.
The dry dust flies up as a spray
Around each car.
Whizzing round the hair pin
At a speed never known.
A car starts to nose forwards
Overtaking many,
Now in second place.
The leader is still a long way in front.
Suddenly a loud crash;
The audience gasp.
The leader has turned over.
He is dragged out before the car
Bursts into dancing flames.
There is half a lap
Up the hill to the finishing line.
Number 33 looks like a winner.
The flag is dropped
All is over
What a finish!

Sarah Mayall, UIV

The Form Goldfish

Jaws is my name and I live in a bowl
In Upper Four Alpha just down the hall.
I am placed by some books on top of the sill,
Where I learn subjects like the use of my gill
In Biology, and the proof of Pythagoras
(Wow, but this certainly causes chaos!)
But the lesson I wait for day after day
Is History; NOT that I can really say
I adore James I! Oh gosh —
It's because Mrs. Wilby insists on my wash,
It's only now that I am carried to the land of clean water
In the careful hands of an all-expenses paid porter,
Here I squiggle and squirm in sheer happiness
And my 'washer' splashes the water and makes a mess,
But then I am caught and sent to the Form Room
And all I can do is live with my doom.

Mandy Bibby, UIVA

Destruction

They say the earth will one day die
But when may not be far away!
The atom bomb hurls through the sky,
And none shall see another day.

The earth, the sea, the very air
Cannot escape the fire which burns;
And torture all around is there,
For man who never learns.

Perhaps the sun was once on an earth
With inhabitants of an older land;
And so destruction followed mirth,
For them who did not understand.

And now the universe has two suns
With many planets which follow round;
Destruction lures all to their end,
And no one knows where they're bound.

Susan Hampson, UIVA



The Motorbike

Gleaming, black and silver,
Short and squat, a powerful machine,
With an almighty roar,
It leaps away, in the dust,
Leaving exhaust fumes behind it.

Gleaming, black and silver
Tall and slim, a powerful man.
He bends forward over,
Gripping the handle-bars tight.
Leaving exhaust fumes behind him.

Gleaming, black and silver
Rider and bike roar on forward
Sixty, seventy, eighty,
Faster, onward, ever faster,
Crash!

No bike, no rider, black and silver,
Instead, a tangled heap of wreckage.
Blood, seeping from the rider,
Oil seeping from the bike.
Both dead.

My Dog

His coat is warm and I am told is white,
For I can see only dark, not light.
His eyes are mine, for me to see,
Along the road or to walk in the lea;
With me, my dog will always abide,
And never, ever leave my side.
Even after his ending day
He is the best in the world I'll say;
O dear Lord, please give me sight,
For I can not see my dog; only night.

Alison Wood, LVB

Thoughts

As I sit in the meadows
My thoughts are far away,
I dream of the summer,
And making of hay.

I dream of the haze,
Of the blue-tit's song,
And of happy days
With sunshine all day long.

I dream of the seaside;
Of the cry of a gull,
And the lapping waves
In the quiet summer lull.

I dream of the sunset
All orange and red,
And blinding light,
And trying to sleep in bed.

But thud! I'm back to earth;
A butterfly flies by my nose.
The grass is long — I know
Because I can feel it with my toes.

I hear a call coming to me:
It must be time for tea,
So I must wander home,
Across the fields, my thoughts and me.

Emma Loveday, LIVA

The Battle of Glen Trod

The English woke to greet the day
They thought would bring them victory,
But little knew how fate would sway
And that the Scots would victors be.

Though their journey had been long
And toughened by the wind and rain,
Their souls with anger drove them on,
That they might face the Scots again.

So on they marched in steady line
Until in front they saw the glen.
The sun at last began to shine;
So sure were they of triumph then.

They looked upon the glen so fair,
The Loch, its crystal waters deep,
None suspected t'would be there,
They'd enter everlasting sleep.

And so they went into the glen,
Not knowing that in hiding waited
With the huge stones there above them
Scots with hearts of raging hatred.

Sudden was the Scots' attack;
It caught the Red-Coats unaware,
There was no time for turning back
As stones rolled down and crushed them there.

The Scots leaped down and drew their swords,
They ran to cut the English down,
Together fell the Knights and Lords
With piercing cry and dreadful groan.

But none fought harder or more true,
Than Robert Bruce, their valiant king.
His deadly axe cut two men through
With every fatal swing.

And so the English all lay slain;
Their blood was mingled on the ground.
And once again did silence reign,
As like a blanket, night wrapped round.

Though now the air is sweet and clear,
Still living are the cries of fear,
For none can change what happened there,
Even if, through the years, the sore has healed.

But where they stand in cold abandon,
The boulders still recall the sound;
The battle cries and calls of anguish
From their stone faces echo round.

Anne Evans, UIV

A Person I Knew

In a place in the world
Underneath the sky,
There lived a person
Who was better than I,
She was someone special
I am sure of that,
As she sat at my table
And started to chat,
Sometimes about earwigs, rabbits or cats;
Whatever the subject
I continually laughed;
But the sad day came
When she said goodbye,
And all I could do
Was sit down and cry.

Karen Verry, LVB



Limericks

There was a young lady from Sketty,
Who wanted to call herself Betty,
Her parents said 'No',
We christened you 'Flo!'
So she jumped in the sea from the jetty,

Karen Jenkins, LVB

There once was a young man who led
A campaign to eat marg. on bread.
His wife would just mutter
So he changed back to butter,
And retired to sulk in his bed.

Karen Wilson, LVB

Absence of a loved one

To be with you in the same old way,
Would be our dearest wish today,
Silent thoughts, tears unseen,
Wishing your absence was only a dream.
Some may think that we forget you
When they see us smile;
Little do they know the heartache,
That is hidden all the while.

Vivianne Hodge, LVB



OLD GIRLS' SECTION

LETTER FROM THE HEADMISTRESS

October, 1976

My Dear Old Girls,

This is my first letter to the Old Girls, and I should like to say, right at the beginning, what a great pleasure it is, to be the Headmistress of so fine a school as St. Elphin's, and how much I shall enjoy making the acquaintance of those who were pupils at the school, long before I knew of its existence. I did, in fact, meet a staunch little nucleus of Old St. Elphinites, when last term I attended my first Old Girls' Reunion, at the Norfolk Hotel in Birmingham, on 15th May, 1976. It was a great pleasure to meet Eileen Smart, the Secretary, Rosemary Taylor, the Treasurer, and Old Girls representing many different years at the school. We all very much appreciated the delicious lunch and tea, kindly arranged by Mary Goodman, and I greatly enjoyed hearing all about the Guild; in turn, I gave them news of my first year at the school.

I had already heard that it was the custom for the Old Girls' Reunion to be held, on alternate years, at St. Elphin's, so, at that meeting, I settled the date of the next Reunion. It will be on Saturday, 14th May, 1977, when I shall welcome all Old Girls and their families to St. Elphin's. The evening before there will be a concert in the school hall, comprising some of the best items of the Inter House Music Competition, to which parents will be invited. Any Old Girls who would like to come to that Concert should let me know, nearer the date, so that places may be kept for them in the hall.

On the Saturday, I hope to be able to conduct Old Girls on a guided tour of the Thornton Building, incorporating the Whittam Library, which is proving a great asset, and has now been in use for over a year. I shall also show them the new all-weather hockey pitches, which in summer are converted into sixteen tennis courts and a 6 lane running track. The Friends are still as active as ever, and work unremittingly, to provide ever more facilities for the school. I am most grateful to them, for without their efforts, the school would be a very different place, and could never have been able to expand as it has in recent years. I think many Old Girls will be quite astounded to see how the school has grown since their time at St. Elphin's.

I look forward to meeting many Old St. Elphinites next Summer Term, at the school, on 14th May.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,
Audrey L. Mayhew.

REUNION IN BIRMINGHAM

Although we were not there in very great numbers, we had come from the distant corners of England including Devon, Somerset, Hampshire and Lancashire.

It was a very happy occasion and we were delighted that Miss Mayhew was able to join us so that we could make her acquaintance and welcome her as our new President.

We met at the Norfolk Hotel and several of us enjoyed an excellent lunch together before we adjourned to the pleasant Garden Lounge for our meeting.

Miss Mayhew took the Chair and opened with Prayers and remembrance of those who had died during the year.

Following the Minutes, the secretary announced that, to date, there had been about 150 replies to her letter about the Magazine; the majority of those who had replied wanted to have it, and many had sent donations towards the cost.

One member suggested that we should confine ourselves to an Old Girls News Sheet, but this was not carried.

The Treasurer presented the Balance Sheet which — as usual — was followed by discussion about our finances — the non-payment of Annual Members' subscriptions being one of the many difficulties; often these are girls who join as Annual Members on leaving School and do not continue their payments.

Eventually it was decided (on the proposal of Elizabeth White (nee Evans), seconded by Margaret Carmichael (nee Houghton)) that on leaving, a girl should have the choice of becoming a Life Member at £10 (£5 for Clergy daughters) or a 3-year Member at £2.50, at the end of which period a letter will be sent to her, asking if she wishes to continue as a member.

It was felt that three years would cover the normal period of training during which it is probably very difficult to pay membership fees.

In all cases of new members, the first year's magazine will be sent automatically, after which it will only be sent if requested.

The adoption of the Balance Sheet was proposed by Mary Goodman and seconded by Dorothy Tredwell (nee Kiddell).

A letter was read from Frances Trower-Foyan (nee Adams) giving notice of a meeting of the S-W Branch on October 2nd (incidentally, Frances would be pleased to hear from any Old Girl who has not yet linked up with the S-W Branch and who lives or works in the West Country. Her address is:— Westcroft, 24 Uphill Road, N., Weston-Super-Mare).

Miss Mayhew then gave news of the School, spoke of how happy she is to be there, and invited us to St. Elphin's for our Reunion next year — the date to be May 14th.

This invitation was gratefully accepted.

Afternoon tea brought a very pleasant Reunion to a close.

Those present were:— Alice Berwick, Margaret Carmichael (nee Houghton), Marjorie Gardener (nee Longden), Mary Goodman, Muriel Hinde (nee Jones), Audrey Lavender, Gwen Leigh (nee Calthrop), Anne Needler, Joan Newcombe (nee Brittain), Molly Rowntree, Margaret Rouse (nee Carmichael), Pat Smail, Eileen Smart (nee Whittaker), Rosemary Taylor, Dorothy Tredwell (nee Kiddell) and Elizabeth White (nee Evans).

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

BETTY ABDY (nee BIRKETT) has now moved to a bungalow built in part of her sister's garden. This makes it much easier for her husband, who suffered a severe stroke four years ago. Her mother died earlier this year, missing her century by sixteen months. She sees BETTY LEE (nee RHODES) occasionally and is in contact with MARY GAMBLE.

MARY ASTIN (nee JENKINS) became a Specialist in Community Medicine (Social Services) for the Brent and Harrow Area Health Authority on the reorganisation of the Health Services in 1974. She is still in touch with many of those who left St. Elphin's around 1940 (which, she says, seems only like yesterday.)

ROSEMARY BARBOUR is now a Staff Nurse at Guy's Hospital. She lives in Bayswater (see new addresses) and would be glad to hear from any Old Girls living in London. She often visits ELIZABETH WEST (nee DAVIES) who now lives in Colchester.

ELIZABETH BERRETT has had a varied career since leaving St. Elphin's in 1965. After taking further 'O' levels at her local college, she worked for a time as draughtswoman for an architect before teaching for six years at a private school. When the school closed she retrained as a shorthand-typist and worked first for British Titan Products, and is now secretary to the Managing Director of World Farm Foods which is owned by a group of farmers who grow and process their own produce. She would like to hear from any of her contemporaries.

JENNIFER BEEBE (nee HYDE) gave up working as a Midwifery Sister in Epsom a year ago. She now has a small son of her own.

The last news we had of WENDY and SANDRA BOLTON was that they were both doing their Midwifery courses at Manygates Hospital, Wakefield, although SANDRA was already married to José GARCIA, and about to go to live in Spain. Now WENDY is also married and has two children (see Marriages and Births) and Sandra, who still lives in Spain, but who usually comes to England each year, has three children:— Sandra Louise, José Andrew Stewart and Jason Arthur.

MARY BEVINGTON is still working at Leicester University as a Lecturer in Social Policy and Administration.

VICKI BOWN (nee BURNS) took Home Economics and Secretarial courses and had jobs as a secretary/nannie in Surrey and London. Now she is married and has a daughter, Emma, who will be two years old when another baby arrives in October. Vicki says she is now a stay-at-home Mum and "thoroughly enjoys it". She sees JO LEWIS (nee DICKMAN) sometimes, but has lost touch with other friends:— she would love to hear from some of them.

CONSTANCE BUTLER (nee ELING) finds plenty to do with Church work, the Trefoil Guild, and "helping with the grandchildren". One daughter has twin boys, born July 1975 and the other one has a daughter born in February of this year. Her son, who is also married now, has a 1st Class Honour Degree in Science and after working in Industry for two years, is now doing his B.Ed. and going into teaching.

MARY CORDER (nee BEELEY) is making plans for all she hopes to do when her younger child, Rosemary, joins her brother at school in the autumn — but she fears that in reality she will spend much of the time helping her husband in his tree nursery. She has recently joined the W.I., and enjoys the added social life it brings. She keeps in touch with BETTY HOOD (nee TURNER) and her family.

SUE ELTOFT is at present doing a postgraduate course in Leeds, and will shortly be marrying Jacob Thomas, a mechanical engineer from Singapore.

ROSEMARY GASK (nee CROW) is married to an officer in the Merchant Navy, and has been able to accompany him on some of his trips. So far she has been to South Africa and round the Caribbean.

ELIZABETH HALL (nee MUMFORD) is still working. She has moved offices and now occupies one on the 16th floor of a building overlooking the Thames near the Houses of Parliament. She says the view is tremendous. Next door works MARGARET POTTS, with whom she frequently lunches. Elizabeth and her husband David are growing their own fruit and vegetables, which is quite absorbing and saves a great deal of money.

GENE HALL (nee ANGOVE) has been appointed Headmistress of an Infants' School which opened in 1975 on the Gosforth Valley Estate, near Sheffield. It is said that, on completion, the estate will be one of the biggest private estates in Western Europe.

JUNE HANNANT (nee BURR) has been busy lately. One of her daughters was married earlier this year and two other daughters each had a baby (girls, of course!).

MISS HARDY is always interested in anything to do with St. Elphin's although she is not able to travel to Reunions etc. at the moment because of her health.

MISS HARRISON was laid up with a bad attack of 'flu in the Spring, just when her sister was in hospital having a major operation. When she wrote to me, both were recovering well. Miss Harrison very much enjoys hearing news of Old Girls and their families.

FELICITY HAY (nee Forster) is a Guide and Interpreter to Plymouth Council, and also a Police Interpreter. She has three sons and two grandsons, and her second son has just been married.

MOLLY HINDLE (nee CHEESE) was one of the lucky ones to go to the Mothers' Union Centenary Celebration at York Minster in May. Her daughter, Mary, is teaching at Knowle Infant School in Solihull.

JOAN HULME (nee WADDINGTON) is working as a clinical teacher at Ashton General Hospital and hopes to take Part A of the Diploma of Nursing, starting in September at Bolton. Her Father died recently and her mother (now aged 85) lives with her. Her step-daughter was expecting her second baby in August.

MARY JAMES (nee JENKIN-WILLIAMS) is Director of the Clwyd Branch of the British Red Cross Society, and finds it very interesting as she meets so many types of people. Her Mother who died last year, helped the Matron at St. Elphin's (Miss Grenfell) at difficult times. I expect many Old Girls will remember her. Mary's son, who is now 22 is very engrossed in a Banking career with Barclay's Bank. She would always be pleased to meet or hear from any old St. Elphinites. (Telephone Prestatyn 2854).

MARGARET JONES is, spending a year in Bangladesh, nursing with the Oxford Mission at Barisal where there is a small hospital. She has been to Chittagong and Katmandu for her two holidays. We hope to hear more about her work when she returns.

MARGARET LAITHWAITE (nee OWEN)'s husband retired from full-time practice earlier this year and is now doing some part-time work. Their daughter, Charlotte, left Casterton School this summer and will attend the local Technical College for two years before starting nursing. Margaret's recent visitors have included HELEN DEAN, FAITH BEARD and SUSAN HETHERINGTON.

ROSEMARY LEVICK has had another operation on her leg. She wonders if Hotel work is the best thing for her, as she seems to be so accident prone.

PAT LONG (nee HODGSON) having safely got 4½ year-old Elizabeth off to Primary School, has been helping to run a club for mothers and pre-school children in Bury — 2½ year-old Richard being one of the most enthusiastic members. Her husband is Secretary of the North-West district of the W.E.A., and "sits on too many committees".

JOAN MANICOM (nee SWINDLE) has been very busy lately. An elderly neighbour had a stroke and needed help, and then her eldest daughter fell at the Children's Home where she is training and

dislocated her elbow which necessitated six weeks' careful nursing at home. Since moving to Nottingham, Joan has spent much time speaking at meetings and showing slides of their work during fourteen years as missionaries in Zaire.

CHRISTINE MASON (nee LINE) is working three-quarters time as Chiropodist for S.E. Hampshire and also helps to run the 2nd Rowlands Castle Guide Company which was started two years ago. She would be pleased to hear from any Old St. Elphinite in that area (22, Wellsworth Lane, Rowlands Castle, Hants).

SYBIL OSMOND (nee WELLS) gives news of her family. Her husband has been Secretary to the Church Commissioners for over a year now. Her elder son, Oliver, is one of two priests working in a joint ministry in Canada serving six churches; it is sometimes difficult in winter as the average annual snowfall is about 145 inches. His wife is a lecturer in English at Mount Alison University and they have two sons. Her younger son, Andrew, lives at Chislehurst, so they are able to see him, his wife and son more frequently. Sybil herself is still a Bromley J.P., Governor of two Hospitals, on the Executive Committee of the European Union of Women and a Governor (and member of the General Purposes Committee) of St. Elphin's.

JANE POWELL spent two years in the Sixth Form at Nottingham High School for Girls after leaving St. Elphin's, followed by three years at the Froebel Institute, Rochampton. She has just started teaching nursery children in a Nottingham Primary School, and also has some responsibility for music throughout the school.

OLGA PUTNAM (nee MORT) and her husband have now moved to Bristol, following his promotion in the Department of Environment — transportation studies. The eldest of their four children is now at Keble College, Oxford.

JULIET SAUNDERS (nee DAVIES) has left her job with Social Services in Crewe and is now working in South and South-East Cheshire for the Cheshire Diocesan Board of Church Social Work. The work is mainly with single-parent families, unmarried and schoolgirl mothers, and adoptive parents. She finds it very demanding, but a pleasant change from the pressures of Social Services.

MARY SCUDAMORE (nee JONES) and her husband had a memorable time last year. Their daughter, Ruth, had passed the American Nursing Examination and was working in the Obstetrics Department of a Hospital in Santa Barbara, California. In October, they flew out there for a holiday and for Ruth's wedding. Their son, John, who is a G.P. in Leighton Buzzard, and his wife and their 20 month old son went with them. In spite of wedding preparation they all visited San Francisco and Disneyland. The wedding was on November 8th and the reception was held in the garden (with no marquee!). They thought California was beautiful, and the Americans were very friendly. In fact they had a fantastic holiday.

KATHERINE (JO) SIMONS (nee SMITH) obtained her B.Sc. in Chemistry at Bristol University and then worked for three years as a Research Chemist in Drug Metabolism. She then returned to student life at Homerton College, Cambridge, where she met her husband, Jim. Jim and Jo now live in Cheltenham where she is teaching. Jo's sister, ROSAMUND left St. Elphin's this summer.

JANE SLATER (nee DUNN) had ALISON ORME and MANDY GEE as her bridesmaids in February. Having done her S.R.N. at Leeds General Infirmary, she is now working as an Industrial Nurse.

CATHERINE SMART who is still teaching at the Long Road Sixth Form College in Cambridge (formerly Cambridgeshire High School for Girls) has been appointed County Secretary for the Cambridgeshire Branch of the A.A.M.

MARY SMITH (nee BENNETT) first went to Africa in 1962 to marry a District Officer and witnessed the last of the Colonial days in Northern Rhodesia. Life here involved trips in a dug-out canoe through crocodile-infested waters and bicycle rides through elephant country. Her daughter, Alison, was born in Lusaka on 19th August, 1963. On returning to England in 1964 her husband, Peter, was working in University Administration. A son, Hugh, was born on November 3rd 1966, in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. In 1971 they returned to Africa where Peter helped to set up a University College in Swaziland. After two years at Cuddesden College, Oxford, Peter became ordained and is now Curate at St. Chads, Shrewsbury, where Mary has befriended several Old Girls from St. Elphin's.

MARY STONEHAM (nee SMART) is starting her 3rd year as Chairman of the local Young Wives group.

ROSEMARY TAYLOR (has recovered well from her hip operation and we were delighted that she managed the journey to Birmingham for the Reunion — her first long drive.

GLADYS THOMAS (nee CRANE) and her husband, Ernald, celebrated their Diamond Wedding on May 2nd, 1976. Our congratulations to them both.

MISS A. THOMSON-SMITH had a visit recently from ROSALIND MAUDESLEY (nee SEVILLE) and her two children, Diana and Helen.

JOAN TRAPNELL (nee MARTIN) is still teaching P.E. part-time and also runs Folk Dance classes. Her two daughters, Janine and Robin, have both qualified in P.E., having followed their mother to Chelsea. Robin has just taken her B.Ed. Jo's son, Simon, has taken his O-levels this year, but has no further plans yet.

We were sorry to hear that ELIZABETH WAREHAM (nee CARSON)'s husband died very suddenly and unexpectedly on Easter Saturday. We offer her and CAROLINE our very real sympathy.

PATRICIA WIGFULL is enjoying her new job as Summer Accommodation Manageress at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London SW7 2AZ. She would love to hear from any Old Girls who live in that area.

BETTY WILKINS (nee MARTIN) has visited MARY McMECKING (nee HIBBINS) and her family during the year.

BIRTHS

BAIRD - On March 17th to Robert and DEBORAH (nee CLARKE) a daughter, Elspeth Sharon.

BEEBE - On December 6th, 1975 to JENNIFER (nee HYDE) a son, Stephen Guy.

BERRY - To Edwin and WENDY (nee BOLTON) on June 23rd, 1971, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth and on October 28th, 1973, a daughter, Ruth Margaret.

PASCOE - On May 6th 1975, to ELAINE (nee WALMSLEY) a son, Robert Charles Victor.

TAYLOR - On January 21st, 1974, to David and CAROLINE (nee STORRS-FOX) a daughter, Janet Nicola.

TOMLINSON - On October 8th, 1975, to SHIRLEY (nee MORGAN) a daughter, Lucy-Anne.

WHITE - On July 28th 1976, to Ian and JULIE (nee ERVINE) a son, Daniel Peter.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROSEMARY BARBOUR to V. R. M. Hilliard, L.D.S., B.D.S.

JUDITH MEEKE to Graham Mottram.

MARRIAGES

- HICKEN-ANSON - On August 21st, 1976 (at St. Anne's Church, Baslow), David Gordon Hicken, to GLYNIS ANSON.
- BATT-BROOKE-TAYLOR - On February 28th, 1976. Mr. Batt to BELINDA BROOKE-TAYLOR.
- BERRY-BOLTON - On September 19th, 1970, James Edward Berry to WENDY BOLTON.
- CLAYTON-WEST - On August 7th, 1976, Captain Rory H. Clayton to ANNE WEST.
- GASK-CROW - On September, 1974, Michael Gask to ROSEMARY CROW.
- HENDERSON-ELLIOTT - On February 14th, 1976, Robert Henderson to PAT ELLIOTT.
- HOWE-PEARSON - On June 23rd, 1976 in London, Duncan Nicholas Howe to CAROLINE PHILIPPA CLARK PEARSON.
- ISAACS-NEEDLER - On July 12th, 1975, Dr. John Isaacs to ELIZABETH NEEDLER.
- MOTT-HELLIWELL - On May 26th, 1975, Peter Mott to MARY HELLIWELL.
- MOTTRAM-MEEKE - On December 20th, 1975, Graham Mottram to JUDITH MEEKE.
- SAUNDER-DAVIES - On March 15th, 1975, Peter John Saunders to JULIET DAVIES.
- SAUNDERSON-KING - On May 1st, 1976, Andrew Saunderson to DIANA KING.
- SLATER-DUNN - In February, 1976, Timothy Slater, M.A. to JANE DUNN.

DEATHS

- BETTY CHAFF (no details).
- DOROTHY HORNBLLOWER (nee BUCKLEY) on July 8th, 1976.
- MARJORIE BUCKLEY - On July 16th, 1976.
- (correction) KATHLEEN ELIZABETH WEIR WILSON, on October 14th, 1974 (not 1972).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- BETTY ABDY (nee BIRKETT), The Coppice, Compton, Newbury, Berks RG16 0QT.
- DEBORAH BAIRD (nee CLARKE) 31 Balligan Gardens, Kilcooley, Bangor, Co. Down, N. Ireland.
- ROSEMARY BARBOUR, The Queensway Hotel, Princes Square, Bayswater, London S2 4NT.
- BELINDA BATT (nee BROOKE-TAYLOR), 71 Cymbeline Way, Rugby, Warwickshire.
- JENNIFER BEEBE (nee HYDE), 27 Van Dyck Avenue, New Malden, Surrey.
- WENDY BERRY (nee BOLTON), 47 Wirrel Gardens, Bebington, Cheshire.
- VICKI BOWN (nee BURNS), 16 Clays Close, East Grinstead, Surrey.
- ROSEMARY CHAMBERS (nee THORNTON and formerly HETHERINGTON), The Terrace, 44-46 Woolley Road, Matlock, Derbyshire.
- ANNE CLAYTON (nee WEST), Farthings, South Road, Lymsham, Weston-Super-Mare, Avon.
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May I take this opportunity to thank you all for your understanding of our difficulties about the Magazine, and for the magnificent way you have responded.

Thank you too for all your letters and news (especially for news in tabulated form which only needs copying!). It I have interpreted any of it wrongly, or left anything out, please forgive me.

Do make a note of the date of NEXT YEAR'S REUNION AT ST. ELPHIN'S (MAY 14th) when again our families are invited to come with us. A letter about it will be sent nearer the time, of course, but that may be a little late if you have not kept the date free.

This letter will also contain the form to be filled in if you want the Magazine next year.

Your sincerely,
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TREASURER'S REPORT

In December, 1975, the balance in the current account was £182.79; and that in the deposit account was £332.85.

The magazine bill for 1974, which did not reach me until February 1975, was £298.57, and therefore was paid out of this year's account. This sum, as previously reported, was £40 more than for 1973 magazines. The magazine of November 1975 cost us £400.98 (including postage of 652 magazines at 13½p. per copy). This sum will have to come out of this year's monies (1976), which will leave us with a balance of about £114 in the bank, between the two accounts.

It is difficult to see how we can avoid a deficit with the next payment, although members have been most generous with donations. It is a fact, though, that subscriptions do not go very far and this situation is not improved by the non-payment by so many annual members. During the year, 16 out of 42 paid; 16 were crossed off owing more than £45 between them and to go forward to this year, 10 owe for 1975 as well.

With no reply, to a number of reminders, we cannot go on 'carrying' members; the postage rates etc are too high. However, at least 6 members sent their subscription this year without a reminder!

One thing that does worry me sometimes, is that I receive letters from members asking for magazines which they have not received, but having forgotten to inform anyone of a change of address, or that they have married. We do our best, but we are not psychic!

Reminders for annual members will be sent out **early in 1976** - in the hope that more will reply before the dead-line date in June. Please do reply, even if it is only to resign officially. If you prefer to transfer to Life Membership, it will help the funds.

Rates are as follows:—

Life Membership - £10

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3-year subscription - £2.50.

The former subscription of £1 per year for annual members will no longer apply to **New Members**, but will, of course, continue for all former Annual Members, unless they wish to change.

Thank you for the encouraging and cheerful letters which usually accompany subscriptions.

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1. CURRENT ACCOUNT

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<i>To:</i> Balance brought forward	190.56		<i>By:</i> Postage	2.25	
Annual Subscription (16)	16.00		Miss Robinson	170.00	
Donations	25.75		Magazines	298.57	
Interest: 7% Defence Bonds	14.00				
Miss Robinson Fund	167.30				
Transferred for D/A	240.00				
			Balance carried forward	182.79	
	<u>£653.61</u>			<u>£653.61</u>	

2. DEPOSIT ACCOUNT (Life Subscriptions A/c)

	£	p		£	p
<i>To:</i> Balance brought forward	351.41		<i>By:</i> Transfer to C/A (magazines)	240.00	
Subscriptions: 16 at £1	16.00		Balance carried forward	332.85	
4 at £5	20.00				
13 at £10	130.00				
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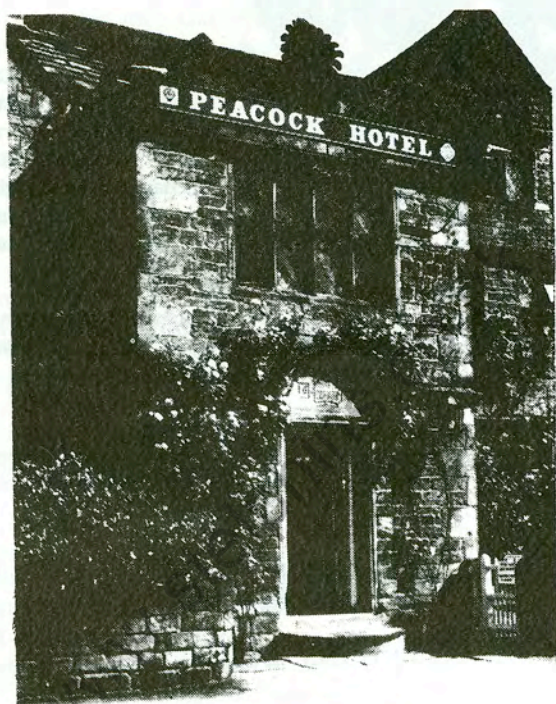
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