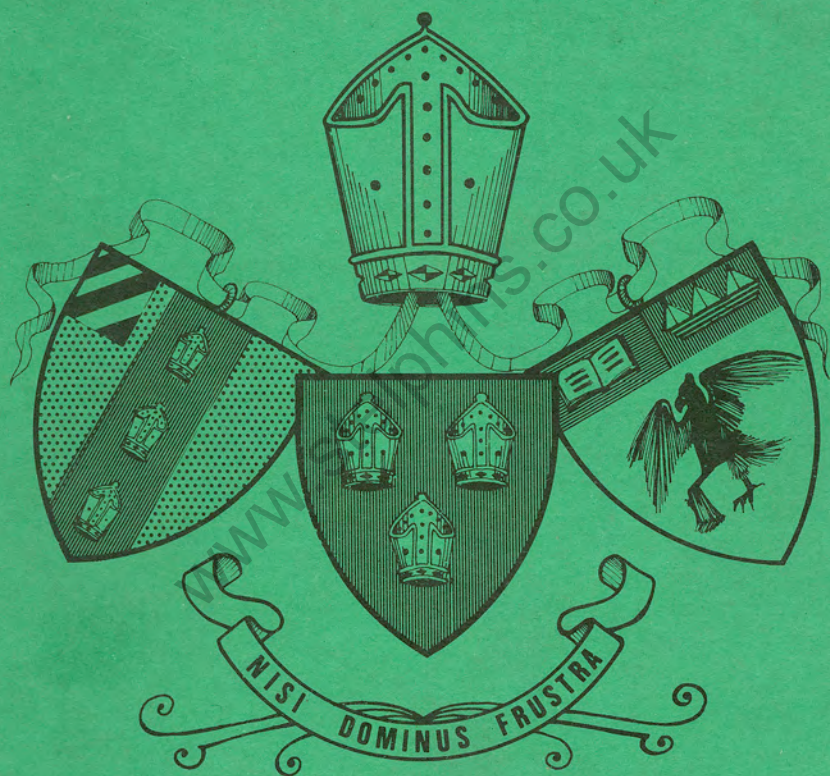
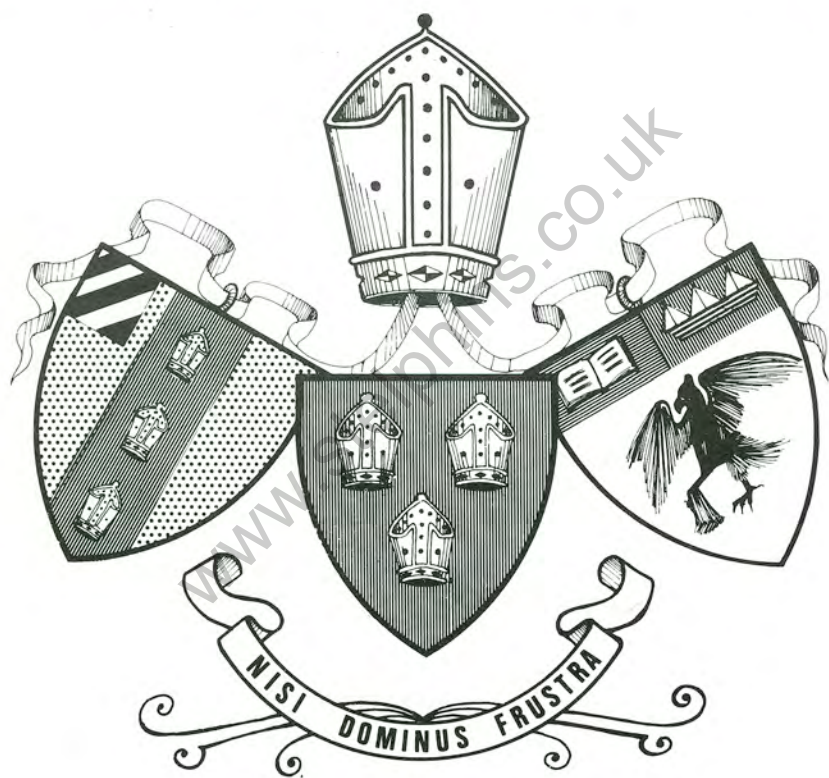


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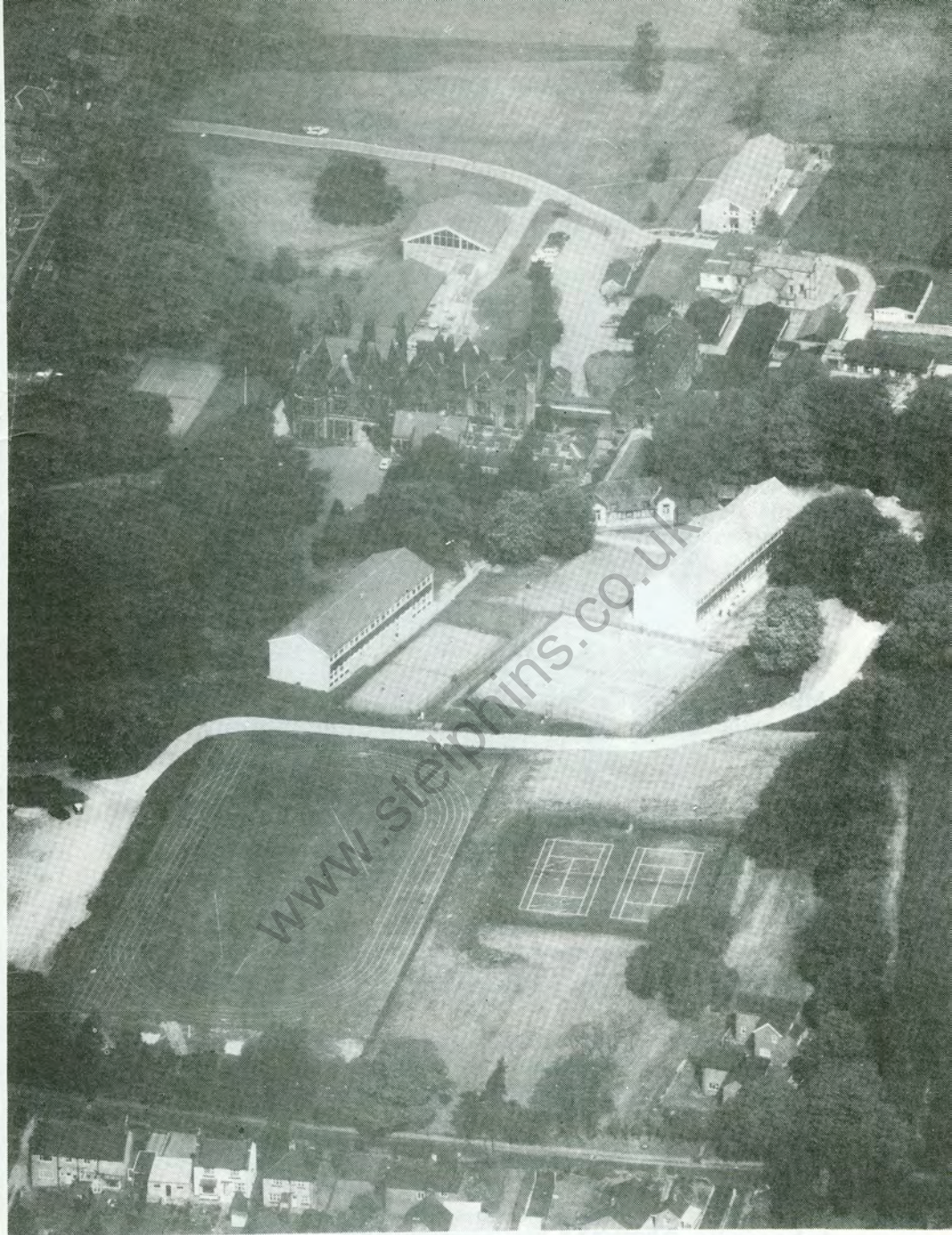
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An aerial view of St. Elphins

EDITORIAL

The beginning of the year saw the change to Powys House and the Front Hall completed; and it is amazing how soon we have become used to them, although Powys House certainly appreciate their new facilities. True to our tradition, however, changes are still taking place and the sounds of lorries, bangings, even operatic arias from the workmen and the smell of pitch have made all those working in the Junior Form Rooms and the wooden classrooms very much aware of the new buildings springing up behind the verandah as dormitories for Pigot and Kennedy. It is anticipated that these will soon be ready to use.

In Chapel we are becoming used to the new electronic organ which has replaced the old colourful pipe organ; this, sadly was becoming too worn out to repair. Souvenir hunters who delightedly 'found' bits of the pipes were sadly disappointed when they had to return these prized, but valuable pieces of scrap!

Several important changes have taken place among the academic staff. The end of the year saw the resignation of Miss Mayhew, the Headmistress, after three years in the school. The Bishop of Warrington (the Rt. Rev. Michael Henshall), our Chairman of Governors, spoke at Speech Day in appreciation of Miss Mayhew's services to St. Elphin's and an article by him appears later in the Magazine. We wish Miss Mayhew well in the future and thank her for all the hard work she has done for the school.

Miss Lavender also resigned after 25 years as Head of the Junior School and we thank her for the loyal and dedicated service which she has given. Her enthusiasm for the success of the Junior School was shown in many fields, in academic success, in drama, in fund-raising activities such as the Sponsored Walk and most particularly in music, where Margaret Flood House often shone in House Music competitions and in various local Festivals. The school owes a debt of gratitude to Miss Lavender and we would like to pay this tribute here.

We also said goodbye to Mrs. Archer, who will be missed for her hard work and enthusiasm; a brief farewell only to Mrs. Mosley, because she has returned very nobly, but to our great delight, to help out in the Junior School; and again, a brief farewell to Mrs Parkes, who has also returned to help in the Mathematics Department, with the delightful addition of a baby daughter, Jacqueline. There is much competition among girls to be pram-pushers and several members of Staff have become expert baby-minders, while Mrs Knighton is delighted with her new charge. Sadly, also, we said goodbye to Mrs Harris, who has been with us for five years and is much missed for her brisk efficiency and

her general kindness and motherliness as House Mistress of Gresford and Head of the House Staff.

During the second half of the previous year we welcomed Mrs Peake who joined the History Department and Mrs Wass who returned part-time after a gap of some years to help with Mathematics and Geography. This year we welcomed Mrs Outram, who also returned after a few years to teach French and English; and Mrs Corfield who is now teaching full time, instead of part-time in the Mathematics Department.

The school has had a very full year, with activities and success in many fields, particularly in sport and music where there have been outstanding achievements of which more will be said in the Sports and Music Reports. The Careers Department has flourished; the extra-curricular activities in dancing, badminton, debating, chess, bridge, toy-making, art, natural history and Junior Red Cross have been enjoyed by many; outings have been arranged to plays, shows, concerts and films; and field visits and working holidays have brought knowledge and enjoyment. We thank all the members of Staff who have worked so hard to make all the arrangements for these events.

Last, but most importantly, we would like to thank and extend our best wishes to Miss Stevenson, who, at the beginning of the academic year just started, is so ably coping with the arduous task of taking over as Acting Headmistress after only one year as Deputy Headmistress. The school has continued to run smoothly thanks to her hard work and efficiency.

To all those who have left we wish good luck and success in the future.



Farewell to Miss Mayhew

"I want to place on permanent record my personal gratitude to Miss Mayhew for all her positive contributions to the School during her relatively short time with us. She not only maintained, but she also developed the high academic standing of our School — a standing that I am glad to record is increasingly recognised on many sides. The last set of examination results were excellent — a tribute not only to Miss Mayhew's time-tabling skills, but also to her academic structuring of the School.

Miss Mayhew has resigned for "personal reasons". Many have asked if I would say more about these "personal reasons". It would be quite improper for me or for any of my Governors to comment. There are sadly occasions in life when personal tragedy, sudden sickness or other misfortunes strike. These matters are very private and very personal. I accepted with regret Miss Mayhew's resignation and I thank her for her many services to St. Elphin's.

Spiritual example and spiritual leadership are not popular virtues in present day society. St. Elphin's is a Christian foundation and I valued highly the Christian example set by Miss Mayhew to both Staff and girls. She never missed the services in Chapel and was sustained in all her work by her faith. I'm sure that parents will want to join with me in expressing regard for Miss Mayhew's leadership in this in particular.

The Governors have already taken careful preliminary steps in the process of appointing a new Head. I hope that we shall be able to make an announcement in the New Year."

Michael Warrington



LETTER TO THE SCHOOL

FROM MISS MAYHEW

1st October, 1978

My dear Girls,

I should like to say how very sad I was to leave St. Elphin's at the end of the Summer Term. Although I had been Headmistress for only three years, I was very happy indeed at the school, and tremendously enjoyed my work among you all.

I hope that you will all continue to do well in your academic work and send my best wishes to the school choirs, for further success at the Buxton Festival, and to all the school teams, for even greater success, in acquiring both cups and County players.

I know that I shall cherish many pleasant memories of my time with you, and I shall look forward very much to hearing news of your progress through the school.

With every good wish for the future.

Yours very sincerely,

Audrey L. Mayhew



SCHOOL OFFICE HOLDERS 1977-78

Head Girl: Penelope Hill-Wilson
Deputy Head Girls: Helen Simpson and
Elizabeth Brook

Prefects: UVI Reena Badhwar
Sally Bayly
Rebecca Cotman
Julia Dakin
Kathryn Elks
Sally Grayson
Victoria Gregory
Alison Grimes
Denise Haddon
Michelle James
Sonja Swinger
Diane Thornhill
Shayne Tidman
Esther White
Deborah Whitworth
Sarah Wilkinson
Alison Yates
Connie Yuen

LVI Patricia Currie
Ann von Klosst Dohna
Michelle Li
Susan Rothwell
Isabel So
Susan Vaughan
Judith Ward

Sub-Prefects: UVI Helen Gregory
Nicolette Pollock
Rachel Robins
Candida de Rocha-Afodu

LVI Kemi Gbaja
Patricia Gorman
Elizabeth Green
Helen Lewington
Gillian Prescott
Melanie Roach
Michelle Roach
Karen Wilson

HOUSE OFFICE HOLDERS

Gresford House

Head of House:	Helen Simpson
Deputy Head of House:	Julia Dakin
House Prefects:	Sally Grayson Kemi Gbaja Elizabeth Green Candida da Rocha-Afodu Elizabeth Wharton
House Sub-Prefects:	Kathryn Betterton Clare Chapman Heidi Sloan

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Kennedy House

Head of House:	Esther White
Deputy Heads of House:	Gillian Prescott Ferrellyn Wilson-Apperson
House Prefects:	Caron Smith Nicola Smith
House Sub-Prefects:	Louise Burke Jane Godfrey Rosemary Halsall Jennifer MacIlwaine Jacqueline Tear
House Sub-Prefects on Probation:	Susan Giddings Padideh Jalah

Pigot House

Head of House: Michelle James
Summer Term:
Susan Vaughan

Deputy-Head of House: Nicolette Pollock

House Prefects: Caroline Board
Helen Dawson
Tina Lingham
Philippa Mallett
Natalie Smith

House Sub-Prefects: Chileshe Mwansabamba
Helen Lewington
Sarah Scott

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Powys House

Head of House: Kathryn Elks
Summer:
Patricia Currie

Deputy-Head of House: Reena Badhwar

House Prefects: Louise Anderson

Belinda Beecroft
Joanne Collingham
Rebecca Cotman
Penny Dickman
Angela Dodson
Jane Eaton
Denise Haddon
Susan Rothwell
Kim Stevens
Sarah Wilkinson
Helen Womersley
Connie Yuen

Selwyn House

Head of House:	Shayne Tidman
Deputy Head of House:	Alison Yates
House Prefects:	Sally Bayly Alison Grimes Melanie Roach Michelle Roach Karen Wilson
House Sub-Prefects:	Ronke Adeyemi Kehinde Diagi

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Wilson House

Head of House:	Elizabeth Brook
Deputy Heads of House:	Sonja Swingler Deborah Whitworth
House Prefects:	Ann Von Klosst-Dohna Penelope Hill-Wilson Michelle Li Isabel So Sonja Swingler Angela Thomas Diane Thornhill Judith Ward
House Sub-Prefects:	Sharon Clay Susan Thompson

FIXTURE LIST

September 1977 - July 1978

AUTUMN TERM 1977

September

Sunday	18th	Harvest Festival. VI Form Geography and Biology outing to Robin Hood's Bay.
Monday	19th	Junior and Kindergarten Harvest Festival.
Saturday	24th	Sponsored Walk.

October

Saturday	1st	Derbyshire Trials under 18.
Saturday	8th	Derbyshire Trials under 16. Parents' Meeting UIV Form upwards.
Saturday	15th	Talk and films on Occupational Therapy, Radiography and Physiotherapy.
Saturday	22nd	Senior Speech Day.
Monday	31st	Dr. Barnard and Mr. Brache to speak to VI Form about St. Katharine's College, Liverpool.

November

Thursday	3rd	I.S.C.O. Tests
Friday	4th	Talk on Polytechnics by Mr. T. Brighton, M.A.
Saturday	5th	VI Form. 'Antony and Cleopatra' at Leeds.
Saturday	12th	Under 16 South Peak Tournament. VI Form. 'Much Ado About Nothing' at Nottingham.
Saturday	19th	Christmas Bazaar.
Saturday	26th	LVI Form visit a farm.
Sunday	27th	Junior Concert.

December

Thursday	1st	Mr. Prins' Lecture.
Friday	2nd	Senior School Drama.
Saturday	3rd	UIV Form and LV Form to 'Taming of the Shrew' at Denstone.
Tuesday	6th	Talk on Hotel and Catering by Mr. Marik of Buxton.
Friday	9th	Old People's Tea.
Sunday	11th	1.00 p.m. Junior Christmas Dinner. 3.00 p.m. Senior Carol Service. 4.30 p.m. Senior Candle Lighting.
Tuesday	13th	6.00 p.m. Middle School Carol Service and Candle Lighting.
Thursday	15th	3.00 p.m. Junior Carol Service and Candle Lighting. 4.00 p.m. House Parties.
Friday	16th	6.00 p.m. Carols by candlelight. 7.00 p.m. Senior Christmas Dinner.

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SPRING TERM 1978

January

Thursday	26th	I.S.C.O. interviews, UV Form.
Saturday	28th	Visit of Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Governors. Parents' Meeting (Form I to LIV Form).

February

Saturday	4th	Skiing party LIV to LV Aviemore, Scotland
Tuesday	7th	VI Form Human Biology group to DRI.
Wednesday	8th	Ash Wednesday, 9.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.
Thursday	16th	Party to 'An Evening with Joseph Cooper'. Assembly Rooms, Derby.
Saturday	18th	Peacock Players 'She stoops to conquer'.
Sunday	19th	LVI and UVI Party to plastics factory, Chesterfield.

March

Sunday	5th	Confirmation, Bishop of Repton.
Monday	6th	UV Form to film of 'Julius Caesar'.
Tuesday	7th	2.30 p.m. K.G. Concert.
Wednesday	8th	Confirmation, Bishop of Warrington.
Thursday	9th	2.30 p.m. VI Form Biology Lecture.
Saturday	11th	Parents' Meeting, UIV Form upwards.
Tuesday	14th	LVI Form girls to Liverpool University (Open Day).
Wednesday	15th	Inter House Music Competitions.
Thursday	16th	Sixth Form History group to Matlock College of Education.
		Inter House Music Competition.
		Careers Convention at Ernest Bailey Grammar School.
		Verdi 'Requiem', Chesterfield.
Monday	20th	Middle School Drama.
Tuesday	21st	UIII Form visit a poultry farm.

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SUMMER TERM 1978

April

Tuesday	4th-10th	Form I-UV Visit to Guernsey.
Thursday	20th	Visit to Salford University for Engineering Course.
Friday	21st	
Friday	21st	LV group to lecture on Occupational Therapy.
		LVI group to Sewage Works, Bakewell.
		VI Form group to Calder Hall.
Saturday	22nd	Visit to Art Exhibition, Whitworth Institute.
Sunday	23rd	Recital (Medieval Instruments) Miss Lorna Lewis and Mr. John Chapman.
Saturday	29th	Buxton Festival.
Sunday	30th	Junior Red Cross, Chesterfield Parish Church

May

Thursday	4th	Swimming Gala. Talk on "Translation Process" to UV and VI.
Friday	5th	} Buxton Festival.
Saturday	6th	
Saturday	6th	Old Girls' Reunion.
Friday	12th	Lecture by Dr. Bride: "What can you do with Mathematics?"
Saturday	20th	House Outings. Visit to Lake District.
Sunday	21st	17 girls to Welbeck College (Sailing and Tennis).
Monday	22nd	21 girls to Buxton (Hotel and Catering Lecture).
Wednesday	24th	UVI Outing to theatre in Manchester to see "Pimples".
Saturday	27th	Sports Day.

June

Friday	23rd	Lecture/Recital — Nancy and Noel Evans (2 pianos).
Tuesday	27th	VI Form group to Stock Exchange and Bank of England.
Thursday	29th	VI Form group to Wimbledon. Cookery Demonstration to V Form. Visit to National Youth Jazz Orchestra at Buxton.
Friday	30th	Parents' Dance.

July

Monday	3rd	Upper V start two week Pre 'A' Level Course.
	3rd-5th	VI Form Computer Course.
Tuesday	11th	Form Outings.
Saturday	15th	Junior School Speech Day.

SENIOR SPEECH DAY

Our much talked about English weather has looked very favourably on many of St. Elphin's calendar events in the past and this year's Speech Day on October 21st was no exception. The pleasant October weather and the thought of the approaching half-term holiday lifted the spirits of all those gathered in Church for our Commemoration Service. By eleven o'clock the church was full and the Sung Eucharist began. Our Chairman, the Bishop of Warrington, presided and representatives from the School, the Old Girls' Guild, the Parents and Governors took part. The Chapel Choir maintained its high standard in the singing of two Anthems during the Communion.

Sermons cover a wide variety of subjects but none more original than that touched upon by the Bishop of Warrington. Whoever would have thought that feet — those 'dirty, smelly and unattractive parts of man's anatomy' would play such an important part in a sermon? By relating the story of Jesus washing the feet of the disciples, the Bishop was able to convey to the congregation something of the tremendous power that can be felt in serving others. I would hope that many of us at St. Elphin's have taken heed of his words, and will put them into practice in our daily lives.

In the afternoon, the Stopford Hall was packed to its limits with girls, proud parents and excited prize winners.

This year we were once again honoured by the presence of our Visitor, Her Grace, the Duchess of Devonshire and of the Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire who was visiting the school for the first time. The visiting speaker was Dr. G. L. Barnard, Principal of St. Katharine's College, Liverpool, no stranger to a number of our senior girls who have benefited from the highly informative talks he has given at the School.

As Chairman of the Governors, the Bishop of Warrington opened the afternoon's proceedings with a short address. He stressed the importance of Speech Day as a means of communication, essential at any level, rather than just an opportunity for the girls to suffer unending boredom. The Bishop feared that we are on the brink of another dark age and showed his concern for the lack of integrity, discipline and faith in the world. He recognized, however, a firm belief in all these principles at St. Elphin's where emphasis was put on the Trinity of good learning, discipline and faith.

Miss Stevenson's report which followed gave us a full account of the year's events and paid particular tribute to the high academic standards achieved, especially by the 'O' Level and 'A' Level candidates.

The stage now belonged to the prize winners, certificate holders and to Mrs Barnard who presented the books and certificates in a most gracious and informal way.

As guest speaker, Dr. Barnard expressed his pleasure at being given the opportunity to come and "chat" to those present and his informal speech confirmed his complete enjoyment of such occasions. He spoke of the position of teacher, of its being a high calling and one that carried a great deal of responsibility. On the principle that a good teacher does not stay all the time behind the desk, but comes forward to reach his pupils, he himself came forward to communicate with the audience.

The Head Girl, Susan Vaughan, and the two Deputies, Judith Ward and Michelle Li, closed the speeches by giving the traditional vote of thanks to the Speakers, guests, teaching Staff and domestic and ground Staff, and by asking in an amusing way, which even included some Chinese, for the traditional Speech Day holiday.

After the formal proceedings tea was served in the Gymnasium, where everyone was able to mix in an informal and social atmosphere and thus end an enjoyable day.

Ann von Klosst-Dohna



JUNIOR SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

The Junior Speech Day was held this year on Saturday, 15th July. It was a rather special day for Miss Lavender, because she has now been at school for 25 years.

In her report, Miss Lavender was very proud to say that the Junior School had come top in all the school's money raising efforts.

Mr. Linnell took the chair for us once again and welcomed our guest of honour, Mr. Piper. After all the prizes, cups and certificates had been kindly presented by Mrs. Piper, Mr. Piper told us an interesting story about Odysseus and how he defeated the one-eyed giant, Cyclops.

As Head Girl of the Junior School, I thanked Mr. Piper and presented him with a book token to commemorate his visit.

To close the proceedings, the guests were entertained by the Lower IIIA Choral Verse Speaking Choir and a charming piece of music by Camilla Hudson on her treble recorder. Juliet Nieper sang a solo and also a duet with Sarah Horn. To end Junior Speech Day our Junior School Instrumentalists gave a display of three pieces which brought the proceedings to a delightful close.

Sarah Horn LIIIA



SCHOLARSHIPS

1978

Sixth Form Scholarships

Jennifer MacIlwaine	£300
Angela Aulton	£150
Sarah Scott	£150

Kennedy Scholarships

Major	Larret Mawdsley	£500
Minor	Fiona Turner	£250

Coxon Memorial Scholarship

Sarah Scott	£100
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Powys Memorial Scholarship

Susan Giddings	£100
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Stopford Memorial Scholarship

Angela Smith	£100
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Whittam Scholarship

Rachel Petty	£100
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ENTRANCES TO UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES AND HOSPITALS

Reena Badhwar: Gwent College of Higher Education to read Accountancy.

Sally Bayly: Bristol University to read Architecture.

Elizabeth Brook: Nottingham University to read Production Engineering.

Rebecca Cotman: Hull College of Higher Education to read Business Studies.

Julia Dakin: Trent Polytechnic to read Law.

Denise Haddon: North London Polytechnic to read Law.

Nicolette Pollock: St. Bartholomew's Hospital to read Medicine.

Helen Simpson: Hull College of Education to read Business Studies.

Mary Smith (left 1977): University of Lancaster to read Accountancy and Finance.

Sonja Swinger: Leicester Polytechnic to read Economics.

Diane Thornhill: Manchester University to read Speech Therapy.

Shayne Tidman: Bradford University to read Business Studies.

Sarah Wilkinson: King's College, London to read Geography (1979 entry).

Connie Yuen: Birmingham University to read Medical Biochemistry.

Hospitals

Kathryn Elks: St. Bartholomew's Hospital: S.R.N. 1979 Entry.

Victoria Gregory: University College Hospital; S.R.N.

Michelle James: Whiston Hospital, Liverpool; S.R.N. 1979 Entry.

Other Careers

Helen Gregory: Sec/Linguist Course at the Langham Secretarial College.

Rachel Robins: Civil Service, Dept. of Environment — Trainee Clerical Officer.



PRIZES

Prizes for the best results in G.C.E. Examinations 1978

Advanced Level	Sally Grayson
Ordinary Level	Caroline Board
	Jennifer MacIlwaine

Form Prizes

Upper VI	...	...	...	...	Elizabeth Brook
Lower VI	...	...	...	...	Helen Lewington
Upper VA...	...	...	...	...	Anne Evans
Upper VP...	...	...	...	...	Angela Aulton
Upper VB...	...	...	...	...	Louise Anderson
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	Emma Loveday
Lower VP...	...	...	...	...	Fiona Hunter
Lower VB	...	...	...	...	Anne Chapman
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Catherine Hoskin
Upper IVP	...	...	...	...	Marielle Sander
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	Rachel Wood
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	Nichola Holt
Lower IVP	...	...	...	...	Susan Walters
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	Jane Brown
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	Zillah Buswell
Upper IIIP	...	...	...	...	Ruth Smith
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	Saiideh Zanganeh

Headmistress's Prizes for Effort

Upper VI	...	...	...	...	Reena Badhwar
Lower VI	...	...	...	...	Patrica Gorman
Upper VA...	...	...	...	...	Malti Patel
Upper VP...	...	...	...	...	Kim Stevens
Upper VB	...	...	...	...	Heidi Sloan
Lower VA	...	...	...	...	Teresa Roberts
Lower VP...	...	...	...	...	Deborah Gallagher
Lower VB	...	...	...	...	Judi-Anne Bowman
Upper IVA	...	...	...	...	Kay Westmoreland
Upper IVP	...	...	...	...	Suzanne McLean
Upper IVB	...	...	...	...	Oluwatoyin Osinsanya
Lower IVA	...	...	...	...	Jessica Bryant
Lower IVP	...	...	...	...	Kathryn Abbott
Lower IVB	...	...	...	...	Elizabeth Hutchings
Upper IIIA	...	...	...	...	Anita Patel
Upper IIIP	...	...	...	...	Ruth Dodd
Upper IIIB	...	...	...	...	Julie Gibson

Subject Prizes

Scripture	Caroline England
English	Briony Kernan
History	Sarah Wilkinson
Geography	Jane Eaton
French	Jennifer MacIlwaine
German	Angela Smith
Latin	Angela Aulton
Mathematics	Elizabeth Brook
Physics	Sally Grayson
Chemistry	Connie Yuen
Biology	Diane Thornhill
Economics	Sally Bayly
Art	Sui Kuan Jung
Domestic Science	Sarah Burnett
Music	Lydia Smart

Special Prizes

The Chairman's Prize	Penelope Hill-Wilson
The Burgess Prize for History	Julia Dakin
The Greenall Prize for Religious Knowledge	Penelope Hill-Wilson
The Hamilton Memorial Prize for Art	Anne Evans
The Henry Andrew's Prize for Domestic Science	Colette Powell
The Henry Andrew's Prize for Needlework	Louise Anderson
The Scott Science Prize	Connie Yuen
The Pass Prize for English	Ann von Klosst-Dohna
The Hitchen Cup for Piano	Eva Jung
General Musicianship Prize	Sui Kuan Jung
The Hammett Prize for Steady Work	Helen Simpson

Cups

Drama	Selwyn
Hockey	Selwyn
Athletics	Gresford
Tennis	Selwyn
Helen Robinson Cup for P.E.	Alison Grimes
Barton Cup for Swimming	Kay Winkler
Miss Thompson's Cup for Music	Esther White
Joyce Knight Cup for Speech and Drama	Laura Wildgoose

EXAMINATIONS RESULTS

University of London G.C.E. Examination 1978

Advanced Level

Reena Badhwar ...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry; Physics.
Sally Bayly ...	...	Art, Economics (Special Paper, 2); Mathematics; Physics.
Elizabeth Brook	...	Mathematics (A) (Special Paper, 2); Further Mathematics; Physics.
Rebecca Cotman	...	English Literature; Geography.
Julia Dakin ...	...	English Literature; History.
Kathryn Elks ...	...	English Literature
Sally Grayson ...	...	Chemistry; Geography (A) (Special Paper, 2); Mathematics; Physics (Special paper, 2).
Helen Gregory ...	...	French; German; History.
Victoria Gregory	...	English Literature; History.
Alison Grimes ...	...	History.
Denise Haddon	...	English Literature; History; Religious Studies.
Penelope Hill-Wilson		German, Religious Studies (Special Paper, 1).
Nicolette Pollock	...	Chemistry; Mathematics; Physics.
Helen Simpson ...	...	Geography; Religious Studies.
Sonja Swinger ...	...	Geography; History.
Diane Thornhill	...	Biology; Economics; Mathematics.
Shayne Tidman ...	...	Geography; History.
Esther White ...	...	Art; English Literature.
Deborah Whitworth	...	Economics; French; Mathematics.
Sarah Wilkinson	...	Geography; History; Mathematics.
Alison Yates ...	...	French; German; Mathematics.
Connie Yuen ...	...	Biology; Chemistry (A); Mathematics; Physics.

Ordinary Level (with three or more passes)

Lower VI

Elizabeth Green	...	A/O Geography; Greek Literature (A); History; Human Biology.
Lomey Pitt ...	...	English Language; Greek Literature; Human Biology.
Elizabeth Wharton	...	English Language; French; Greek Literature.

Upper VA

Susan Brooks	...	...	Biology; English Language; Geography; Mathematics; Physics.
Helen Cotman	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; Mathematics; Physics (A).
Anne Evans	...	...	Art; Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language (A); English Literature; French (A); History; Latin, Mathematics (A); Physics (A).
Susan Hampson	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; Mathematics; Physics.
Margaret Hutchinson			English Language; English Literature; Geography; Mathematics; Music.
Melanie Johnson	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; Geography.
Tina Lingham	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; Mathematics.
Jennifer MacIlwaine	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language (A); English Literature; French (A); German (A); History; Latin (A); Mathematics (A); Physics (A).
Phillippa Mallett	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language (A); English Literature; French; History; Latin; Mathematics (A); Physics.
Malti Patel	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Geography; History; Mathematics; Physics.
Eleanor Pearce	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Needlecraft.
Marianne Preuss	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry (A); English Language; English Literature (A); German (A); History; Latin; Mathematics (A); Physics.
Jane Rayner	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History; Mathematics; Physics; Religious Studies.
Beverley Riley	...	...	English Language (A); English Literature; French; Mathematics.
Sarah Scott	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry (A); English Language; English Literature; French (A); German (A); History; Latin; Mathematics (A); Physics.
Angela Smith	...	...	Biology (A); English Language (A); English Literature; French (A); Geography; Germany (A); History; Latin; Mathematics (A); Physics.

Nathalie Smith	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language (A); English Literature; French; Geography; History; Mathematics; Physics.
Nicola Smith	...	...	Biology (A); Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; History; Latin; Mathematics; Physics.
Jacqueline Tear	...	...	Biology; English Language; Geography; History; Mathematics; Physics.
Ruth Turner	...	...	Art; Biology; English Language (A); English Literature; French; Geography; History; Mathematics.
Lynne Whitmore	...	...	Chemistry; English Language; French (A); Mathematics.

Upper VP

Angela Aulton	...	...	Chemistry (A); English Language (A); English Literature; French (A); German (A); History; Latin (A); Mathematics (A); Physics.
Joanne Beale	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; Geography; History; Mathematics; Needlecraft.
Kathryn Betterton	...	...	Chemistry; English Language; Mathematics (A); Physics; Religious Studies.
Caroline Board	...	...	Art; Biology; Chemistry (A); English Language; English Literature (A); French (A); History (A); Latin (A); Mathematics (A); Physics (A).
Fiona Dabell	...	...	Art; Chemistry; English Language; Mathematics; Physics.
Penelope Dickman	...	...	Chemistry; English Language; Mathematics (A); Physics.
Kathryn Donnelly	...	...	Art; English Language; Mathematics; Physics.
Jane Eaton	...	...	Biology; Chemistry (A); English Language; English Literature; French; Geography (A); History; Latin (A); Mathematics (A); Physics.
Susan Giddings	...	...	Biology; English Language; English Literature; French (A); History; Latin; Religious Studies.
Rosemary Halsall	...	...	English Language; English Literature; French; German; History; Latin.
Joanna Haywood	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; Mathematics; Physics.

Padideh, Jalali ...	...	Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; Latin; Mathematics; Physics.
Briony Kernan ...	...	Art; Biology; Chemistry; English Language (A); English Literature (A); French; History (A); Mathematics (A); Physics.
Tracey MacTaggart ...	...	English Language; Geography; Physics; Religious Studies.
Sarah Mayall ...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; Geography; Mathematics; Physics.
Emma Sissons ...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; French; History; Mathematics; Physics.
Lydia Smart ...	...	Chemistry (A); English Language; English Literature; French (A); Latin (A); Mathematics (A); Music; Physics (A).
Caron Smith ...	...	English Language (A); English Literature; French (A); Geography; History; Latin; Mathematics; Physics.
Kim Stevens ...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; Geography; History; Mathematics; Physics.
Kay Williams ...	...	English Language; English Literature; Geography; History; Mathematics; Physics.
Penelope Wilson ...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature; French; History; Mathematics; Physics.
Kay Winkler ...	...	Chemistry; English Language; Geography; History; Mathematics (A); Physics.
Helen Womersley ...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; English Literature (A); History (A); Latin; Mathematics (A); Physics.

Upper VB

Louise Anderson ...	...	Art; Biology; English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; Needlecraft; Religious Studies.
Louise Baker ...	...	Biology; English Language; Mathematics.
Sarah Burnett ...	...	English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Geography; History; Religious Studies.

Sharon Clay	...	...	Art; English Language; English Literature; French.
Joanne Collingham	...		Geography; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Jill Cook	...	...	English Language; English Literature; Food & Nutrition; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Angela Dodson	...	...	English Language; English Literature; Religious Studies.
Jane Godfrey	...	...	Biology; Chemistry; English Language; Geography; Mathematics; Religious Studies.
Sarah Kenning	...	...	English Language; Food & Nutrition; Religious Studies.
Clare Mello	...	...	English Language; English Literature; Religious Studies.
Jane Twogood	...	...	English Language; Food & Nutrition; Religious Studies.
Deborah Yates	...	...	English Language; Food & Nutrition; Religious Studies.



GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF SPEECH AND DRAMA EXAMINATIONS

PASS was gained by 14 girls in Grades Preliminary-V.

MERIT was gained by 45 girls in Grades Preliminary-V.

HONOURS were gained by the following girls:

Preliminary: Sarah Hetherington

Grade 1: Ann Walters

Melissa Smith

Grade 2: Sarah MacFarlane

Sophie Loveday

Grade 3: Juliet Nieper

Choral Verse Speaking

MERIT was gained by 4 classes in Grades I, II, III and V.

PASS was gained by 1 class in Grade IV.

Acting

Grade II: 2 Merits.



MUSIC

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In Piano **DISTINCTION** was gained by:

Diana Hill-Wilson	Grade II
Sui Kuan Jung	Grade IV

MERIT was gained by 9 girls, in Grades I-VI.

PASS was gained by 18 girls, in Grades I-VI.

In Oboe, **DISTINCTION** was gained by:

Victoria Jukes	Grade III
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1 Merit and 1 Pass were gained in Grades III-IV.

In Clarinet, 7 Passes were gained in Grades III-IV.

In Flute, 1 Merit was gained in Grade VI. 2 Passes were gained in Grade IV.

In Violoncello, 2 Merits were gained in Grade I. 1 Pass was gained in Grade II.

Theory of Music

29 girls gained Pass in Grades I-V.

The following girls gained Full Marks.

Grade I Susan B. Walters,
Sophie de Malet Roquefort.
Anita N. Patel.
Camilla A. Hudson.

Grade II Sally-Ann Thornton.
Rebecca Cotman.
Jill Davis.
Helen M. Walker.

Grade IV Jennifer E. Webb.
Emma K. Loveday.

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MUSIC REPORT

First of all we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Brockbank for all he has done this year in the Music Department. Through his efforts we have been able to obtain a new Chapel organ to replace the unreliable instrument that had served for many years. The new Organ has certainly proved successful and brightens up the morning service! The Senior Choir, trained by Mr Brockbank have done very well this year especially at the Buxton Festival along with other groups and individual members of the School. Not only did the Senior Choir win their own class but were also the best choir overall.

We have had a number of concerts at School including one with the best items from the Inter-House Music Competition. Almost all the Wilson House items were included in the programme, Wilson House having won the Inter-House Competition previously. Their contribution was arranged and rehearsed by Penny Hill-Wilson.

Mr and Mrs Noel Evans came to give us a two-piano recital for parents at School one evening. In the afternoon they gave a lecture/demonstration for pupils and staff. The items included duets and pieces for four and six hands.

Miss Lorna Lewis and Mr. John Chapman visited school to give a talk entitled "The Age of Gold". This was all about medieval instruments, many of which were demonstrated in a most interesting way.

There have been visits to various concerts including the Verdi 'Requiem' and The National Youth Jazz Orchestra, both of which were enjoyed immensely. Some of us were also able to spend 'An evening with Joseph Cooper' which was both interesting and enjoyable.

A growing number of pupils is starting to take lessons on the Organ, a new venture, and it is hoped that success will come from their efforts.

We look forward to next year, when a Music Room will be available in School. Up to now a variety of rooms has had to be used for music making and class music.

We hope that the coming year will be as successful as this year has been.

CHAPEL NOTES

The Autumn Term contains a highlight in each month, the Harvest Thanksgiving Services in September, the Remembrance Sunday Services in November, and the Carol Services in December. In October is now held the Commemoration Service at Bakewell Parish Church, which this year was very much a family Eucharist with our Bishop Chairman presiding, the Rector of Warrington giving the Address and the other Clergy Governors administering Communion to a large congregation.

The Bishop of Repton (The Rt. Revd. Stephen Verney) paid his first visit to the School in the Spring Term when he presided over the Confirmation and First Communion held on Sunday, 5th March. The Bishop very kindly came over to the School on the Friday evening to meet the candidates. On Wednesday, 8th March our Chairman, the Bishop of Warrington, presided over the second Confirmation. The names of the forty five girls who were Confirmed are listed at the end of this letter.

This year the School was able to observe the rites of Palm Sunday. The Junior and Middle Schools attended a Sung Eucharist with the distribution of Palm Crosses at 9.50 a.m. At 11.00 a.m. the Senior School assembled in the Front Hall for the Blessing and Distribution of Palms and the reading of the Palm Gospel, we then processed across to Chapel for the Sung Eucharist. In this Service the Passion according to St. Matthew was read — Diane Thornhill read the Narrative, the Celebrant read the part of Christ and Elizabeth Brook read the parts of the other characters in the story. It provided an ideal start to Holy Week.

In May I had the pleasure of officiating at the Marriage of Gillian Howitt (Powys) to Richard Ainsworth-Morris in the School Chapel, and the choir were delighted to be present. Also, after due preparation, one of our Sixth Form girls from Nigeria was Baptized in Chapel.

This newsletter usually records only the highlights of the year and I thought that something should be written of our daily routine. On Monday the Headmistress takes an Assembly in Hall for all the School except the Juniors who meet in Chapel. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there is a short Service in Chapel at 8.45 a.m. for the Middle School, followed by one for the Senior School, whilst the Juniors meet in the Common Room. On Friday Morning there is a rehearsal of the following week's Chapel music for the Seniors. On Sundays the Junior School and three of the Senior Houses attend a Sung Eucharist at which the Confirmed may receive Communion, on average 68 Communicants. The three other Senior Houses attend Evensong at 6.30 p.m. and the following Sunday the Houses change.

This means that every girl attends one Service each Sunday, either the Sung Eucharist or Evensong, but for any Confirmed girl who has to attend Evensong on a given Sunday, an opportunity to receive Communion is provided by a Eucharist at 8.30 a.m. There is also a mid-week Eucharist which is voluntary and on average the attendance is 28. During the last academic year of thirty-seven weeks 3, 868 Communions were administered in the School Chapel. Girls are encouraged to use the Chapel for their private prayers, preparations for Communions, private and Sacramental Confessions, or simply as a place of peace apart from the bustle of School life. We try to maintain the Chapel, in the words of Miss Flood, as 'the soul of the School.'

Mr. Christopher Brockbank joined the Staff in September as Head of Music and also Chapel Organist and Choirmaster, a combined post last held with such distinction by Miss H. Thompson. We welcome him and also congratulate him and the Chapel Choir on their success at the Buxton Music Festival. The west end of the Chapel looks very empty now that the organ has been dismantled and replaced by an Allen Computer organ. Although I was sorry to see the old pipe organ go, which despite its temperamental ways, enjoyed moments of greatness under the hands of Fernando Germani and more recently, Robert Carding, I am told that the new organ is a fine instrument, and will cost little to maintain.

The Revd and Mrs P. Webster (parents of Jane who was Head Girl 1975-6) have given a beautiful silver cruet set for use at the Sung Eucharist.

The Social Services Committee has continued its work of raising money for charity and arranging for Senior Citizens of the Parish to be visited each week. Miss Dale took over the post of Secretary from me in the Autumn Term and was responsible for arranging the traditional Christmas Tea and for the Lent Efforts which this year raised £314.60 and was distributed to the following Charities: Cancer Research; British Ski Club for the Disabled; British Heart Foundation; Oxfam; Shaftesbury Society; Royal National Institute for the Blind; Multiple Sclerosis Society; National Children's Homes.

Miss Dale left at Easter and I would like to thank her for her work, and I welcome Miss Phillips as the new Secretary and look forward to working with her in the future.

Mrs Harris who served the School so well in Powys and Gresford left at Christmas and I would like to thank her for the hours she spent in providing wonderful flower arrangements in Chapel. I am grateful to Miss Jarvis for taking over this work.

Finally my thanks to Mr Brockbank, Esther White, the Head Chorister and all the members of the Choir, Miss Lavender and the

other members of Staff who have helped in Chapel, Victoria Gregory and the Chapel Guild who have put in so much time to keep the Chapel in good order, the cleaning ladies and the laundry ladies who all contribute to keep up the highest standards of worship we can achieve in the Chapel.

Yours sincerely,
David Prytherch.

Confirmed by the Bishop of Repton on Sunday 5th March.

Karen and Lesley Ambrose, Helen Atkin, Ann Bell, Claire Burnett, Alison Cockman, Jill Collett, Lorelei Coon, Helen Giddings, Sarah Grafton, Ann Hall, Nichola Holt, Jeanette Lister, Lisa Loveday, Penelope Lowe, Nicola Robinson, Fiona Stephenson, Anne and Kay Westmoreland.

Jill Collet was Baptized in Chapel on 22nd February.

Confirmed by the Bishop of Warrington on Wednesday, 8th March.

Lisa Bailey, Louise Barker, Jane Baseley, Sarah Beecroft, Georgina Board, Catherine Bone, Nancy Cowell, Georgina Dale, Fiona Dodson, Debra Gibson, Susan Gibson, Rosemary Hack, Sarah Jackson, Heather Nye, Susan Pollett, Michelle Roberts, Marielle Sander, Joanna Scott, Joanna Shirlcliffe, Sally-Ann Thornton, Jane Twogood, Helen Walker, Ruth Wheeler, Laura Wildgoose, Rosamund Wilkins, Tina Worbey.

Nancy Cowell was Baptized in Chapel on 22nd February.

Kehinde Lyabode Diagi was Baptized in Chapel on 2nd May.



GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Revd. and Mrs. Webster: Set of cruets for the Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton: Swimming Cup.

Elizabeth Green: Two cookery books for the Whittam Library.

Mr. D. White: Book 'The Art of Persian Cooking' for the Whittam Library.

Mrs. D. Mosley: A year's subscription to four magazines for the Staff Sitting Room.

HOUSE REPORTS

Gresford

House Mistress: Mrs Harris
Mrs Xanthos

Deputy House Mistress: Miss Monkley

At the beginning of the year we welcomed nine new girls including one girl into the Lower VI. Sadly at the end of the Autumn Term though, we had to say a fond farewell to Mrs Harris who had been with the House now for over two years. The Christmas bazaar was a great success and we raised £109. I would at this point like to thank parents for their generous donations to our stall.

Gresford had a very successful spring term coming second in both the Inter-House Hockey and Music competitions. In the latter we were greatly helped by being fortunate enough to have Eva Jung as our accompanist and piano soloist.

The Lent Effort also took place this term and we managed to raise a total of £47.

It was the summer term which held our biggest victory, however, as for the first time in 10 years Gresford managed to gain the sports cup. Jacinth Hayes and Eniola da Rocha Afodu must be highly praised for their performances.

Finally I would like to thank the House for all the support that it has given me throughout the year. I hope that next year its members will continue to pull together with enthusiasm to lead the House to further victories.

Helen Simpson
Head of House

Kennedy

House Mistress: Autumn & Spring:
Miss Harrington

Summer:
Mrs Davies

House Matron: Mrs Withers

Once more Kennedy has been unfortunate in having a change of House Mistress, with Miss Harrington leaving after three terms. Miss Davies was warmly welcomed as her replacement and we hope she will be with us for a long time to come.

Unfortunately, owing to illness throughout the cast, Kennedy's play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks" could not be performed. We were hoping to give it later in the term but time was too quick for us, and with O levels and A levels upon us, we found ourselves too busy to cope.

Southport was the chosen destination for our House Outing, which was enjoyed by all of the House, including the members of Staff, who, although they did not wish to go on whistling metal monsters, found satisfaction in walking along the hot beach in the sun

All that remains for me to do now is to thank the members of the House, and wish them the best of luck in the future, hoping they will back Jackie as well they backed me.

Gill Prescott,
House Captain

Pigot

House Mistress: Autumn:
Miss Pollard,
Mrs Ralston
Spring & Summer:
Miss Graeme

House Matrons: Autumn & Spring:
Miss Jarvis
Summer:
Mrs Hill

At the beginning of the year Pigot welcomed a number of new girls, all of whom we feel have settled down well. After Miss Pollard and Mrs Ralston left at the end of the Christmas term, Miss Graeme joined us and we also welcomed our Matron, Mrs Hill.

The events throughout the year have had pleasing results, the first being the Christmas Bazaar in which Pigot's "Home Made" stall raised over £108. All those who contributed are thanked very much for their efforts to make the stall a success.

The Senior House Drama gave Pigot third place. The Junior House Drama organisers must be commended for the attempts to make the play a very large House effort. The music competition was the result of a patient and hard working trio, to whom Pigot is immensely grateful, Caroline Board, Pippa Mallett and Sarah Scott — thank you very much.

In the sporting field, Pigot has had a number of near misses. However, Helen Dawson must be highly commended for her efforts and successes.

Lastly, we must say goodbye to Mrs Archer and thank her for her support in the House and we wish her all the best for the future.

Susan Vaughan
Head of House
Summer Term

Powys House

House Mistress : Miss Dale
Summer Term: Miss Jarvis

Deputy House Mistress: Miss Williams

At the beginning of the new year we welcomed five new girls, also nine from Junior School. During the year Zoë Hartley and Wendy Munday left. We also said goodbye to Miss Dale, who left at the end of the Spring Term, and will be greatly missed. At the beginning of the Summer Term we welcomed Miss Jarvis.

In the Spring Term the Middle School Drama was won by Powys again. The winning play was "His Majesty Masquerades". Heather Nye must be commended as a splendid producer.

We did not succeed in winning any Sports Cups, but enjoyed playing in the matches.

All who are leaving wish Powys all the best in future, and urge them to keep up the House spirit.

Pat Currie
(House Captain)

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Selwyn House

House Mistress: Miss Phillips

House Matron: Mrs. Hill

During the past year we were pleased to welcome seven new girls into Selwyn and we hope they have been happy.

Once again Selwyn did very well in the "money-raising" efforts, the totals for Lent and the Annual Bazaar amounting to £64.10 and £138.90 respectively. Well done, everybody who lent a hand in all the preparation necessary.

We were delighted to be placed first in the Inter-House Drama Competition for the second time in succession, our production this year being entitled "The Victim". Special thanks must go to Sally Bayly who stepped in at the very last moment. Our Upper Fourths also made a creditable effort in their production of "There's an end of May" but were unfortunately placed only third.

The members of Selwyn certainly excelled themselves in the sporting events this year, being placed first in the Inter-House hockey and Junior netball matches and second in the swimming, athletics and Senior netball matches. Many thanks to all who participated.

I am sure that all members of Selwyn would like to thank Miss Phillips for all the hard work she had done for the House, especially in maintaining the cheerful and enthusiastic atmosphere which has always existed in Selwyn.

All those leaving Selwyn this year are wished every success in the future.

Alison Yates

Wilson House

House Mistress: Miss Ffooks

House Matron: Miss Lord

This year has been an eventful one for Wilson, beginning with the arrival of a new House Mistress, Miss Ffooks and Matron, Miss Lord, who both quickly settled in and continued the smooth running of Wilson very efficiently.

After making a tremendous effort to help us gain a large sum of money at the Bazaar, Miss Lord left us to take up a teaching post. We wish her every success in her new career.

"The Room" was our entry in the Inter-House Drama Competition, being excellently produced to gain us a close second to Selwyn.

The Spring Term brought us success in the Music Competition. Our entry was again masterminded by Penny Hill-Wilson, who is warmly thanked for all her hard work. We also came first in the Senior Netball, continuing last year's success; second in the Junior Netball, third in the Hockey and second in the Junior Drama Competition.

Another victory in the swimming pool gave us the Swimming Trophy for the third successive year and we managed a satisfying third in the Athletics with special congratulations going to Jane Peel, who won the Senior Victrix Ludorum.

I would like to thank the House for working hard for all the competitions and for showing so much enthusiasm, without which the above results would not have been achieved. I have been proud to be a member of Wilson and I hope it will continue to be a happy and united House.

Liz Brook
House Captain

Margaret Flood

<i>House Mistress:</i>	Miss Lavender
<i>Deputy House Mistress:</i>	Miss Reeves
<i>House Matron:</i>	Miss Tuite
<i>Ass. Matron:</i>	Mrs Pearson
<i>House Captains:</i>	E. Bone (Autumn) J. Nieper (Spring) S. Horn (Summer)
<i>House Prefects:</i>	E. Bone, J. Nieper S. Forth, S. de Malet Roquefort S. Horn, L. Rudge C. Hudson, J. Ronald A. Walters, S. Watts

This year we were very glad to welcome our two new matrons, Miss Tuite and Miss Pearson. We were very sad, however, to say goodbye to Mrs Mosley, who is leaving us after many years at the school, and will be very much missed.

The animals in Margaret Flood, Hannah, the Alsatian, Alice, the Siamese and Heidi, the kitten, are all liked very much by the Juniors.

We began the Autumn Term by winning the Sponsored Walk with £1,100, the highest total ever. We also raised £164.81 in the Bazaar on a single stall and came top in the Lent Effort, thanks to Mrs Mayall who made us a lovely goose to raffle.

Academically, the record has been broken by Camilla Hudson who gained an average of 95% in the end of the year examinations.

At the beginning of the Summer Term the Junior Choir entered the Buxton Festival for the first time and gained a 2nd and 3rd position. Camilla Hudson and Juliet Nieper were two of the four who were awarded the highest mark of 90, quite an achievement among the many hundreds who enter the festival.

In the Easter holidays many girls visited Guernsey and enjoyed it very much. This term many of our riders were lucky enough to see Princess Anne, when she visited the Riding School at Tansley.

Congratulations to the girls who have gained Swimming Awards. Five have gained the Gold award, thirteen the Silver, and fourteen the Bronze.

In the Music Competition we did very well and came 3rd equal with Pigot.

Good luck in the future, Margaret Flood.

Sarah Horn
Ellen Bone

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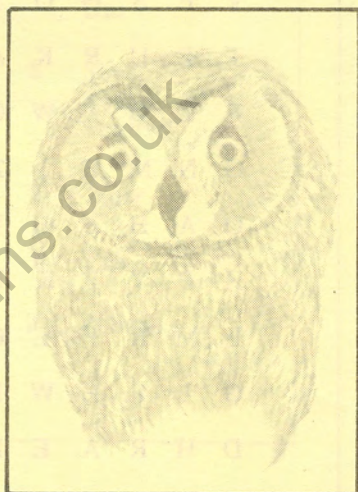
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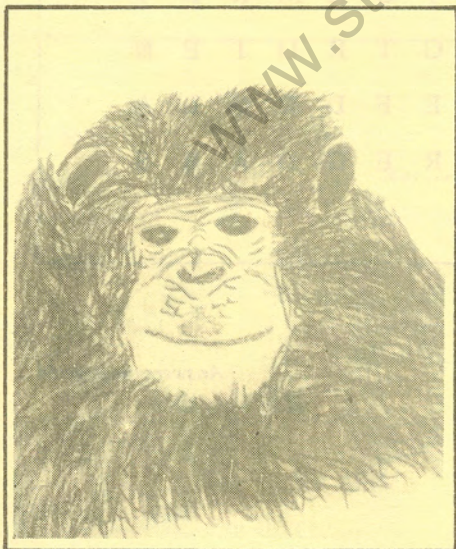
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Susan Parker, UIIB



Karen Ashmore, LIIIA



J. Ronald, LIIIA



The Visitors

They came very silently in the night,
Their ships were round and their lights were bright,
They were very small, quite fat and green.
And their eyes had a sharpish, yellowy gleam.

For what they came, I would not know.
I guess I never will.
They must have taken something
But it stays a mystery still.

The lady next door to us saw them.
Oh, yes as clear as day.
But, when she started screaming,
She scared them away.

I've waited a long time since,
For a sign of the little green men,
But after their experience
I don't think they'll come again!



Julie Siddall
LIVP

HUMPTY DUMPTY

Kejanoke Uawithya LVP



Does it Matter?

Does it really matter if your worst friend gets ahead?
Does it really matter what the other person did and said?
Does it really matter if your neighbour cuts you dead?
We're only here a lifetime after all....
Does it really matter when the first grey hair appears?
No one's getting younger and we can't hold back the years.
Beauty's not enhanced by worried looks and frowns and tears.
We're only here a lifetime after all!.....
Only here a lifetime and its such a little while.
Waste of time to make a fuss — so be content and smile.

Helen Hudson,
LIVA

Dreams

Look at a picture of a starving child,
Look in her eyes — and see,
See hunger, querying, lacking, longing,
And a desperate, begging plea.

A plea for the life that we lead,
A plea for a meal a day,
A plea for a dream of plenty to drink
And for that dream to stay.

A dream in which no one is black or white,
No one is Christian or Jew.
Where there's food and drink for all who need
And I am equal to you.

Sarah Dodd,
UIVA

Calling Occupants of Interplanetary Craft



Anne Westmoreland, LIVP

The Old Woman.
There was an old woman,
Who lived under a hill,
And if she's not gone -
She lives there still!



Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary
went,
The lamb was sure to go.



Jack and Jill went up the
hill
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down and cracked his
crown,
And Jill came tumbling after.



Little Miss Muffet sat on
a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey;
Along came a spider,
Who sat down beside her
And frightened Miss Muffet
away.



Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle shells
And pretty maids all in a row.



Polly put the kettle on,
Polly put the kettle on,
Polly put the kettle on—
We'll all have tea!



Hush-a-bye,
Baby on the tree top,
When the wind blows,
The cradle will rock,
When the bough breaks,
The cradle will fall,
Down will come baby,
Cradle and all.



See-Saw, Margery Daw,
Jacky shall have a new master;
Jacky shall have but a penny a
day,
Because he can't work any faster!



The Summer

First it comes slowly,
With hot days then cold.
Then it comes quickly,
Brightly and bold.
Then it fades gently,
Softly, dies old.

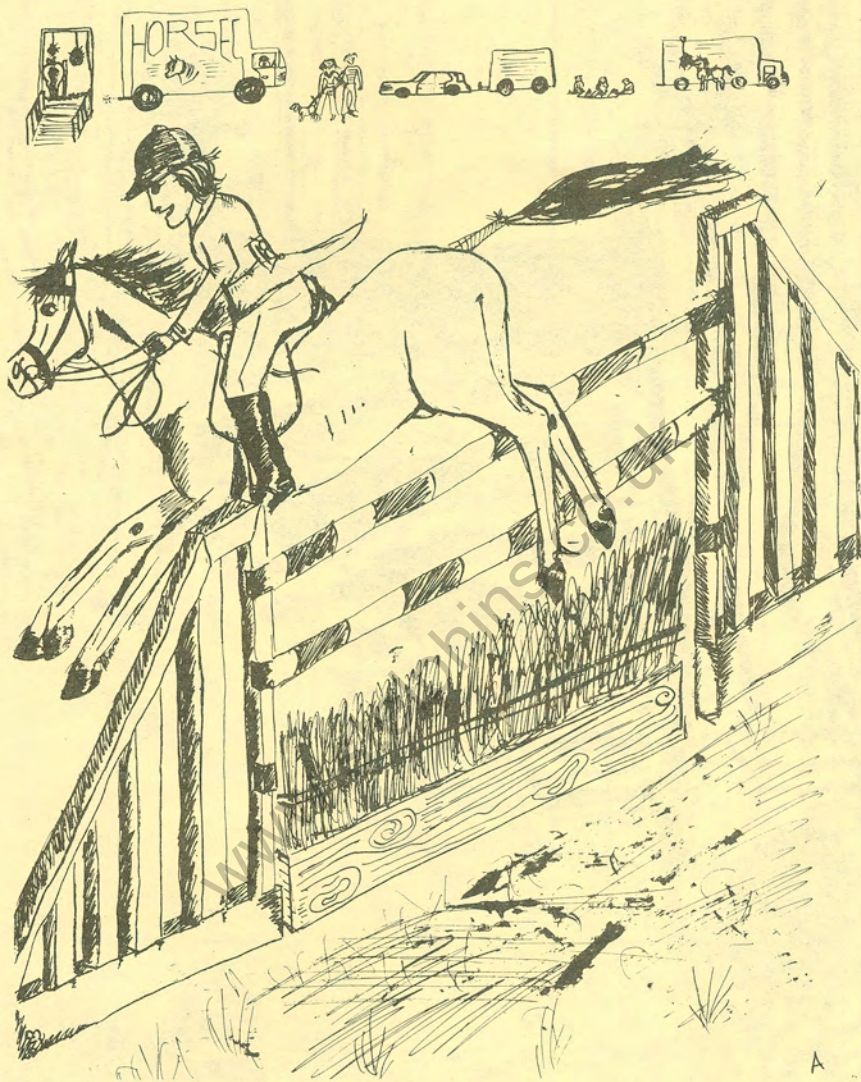
When it's here it is kind,
Warming and friendly,
When it finally goes
It's cold and lonely.
And by the fire place
We warm our toes.

Y. Holmes
LVB

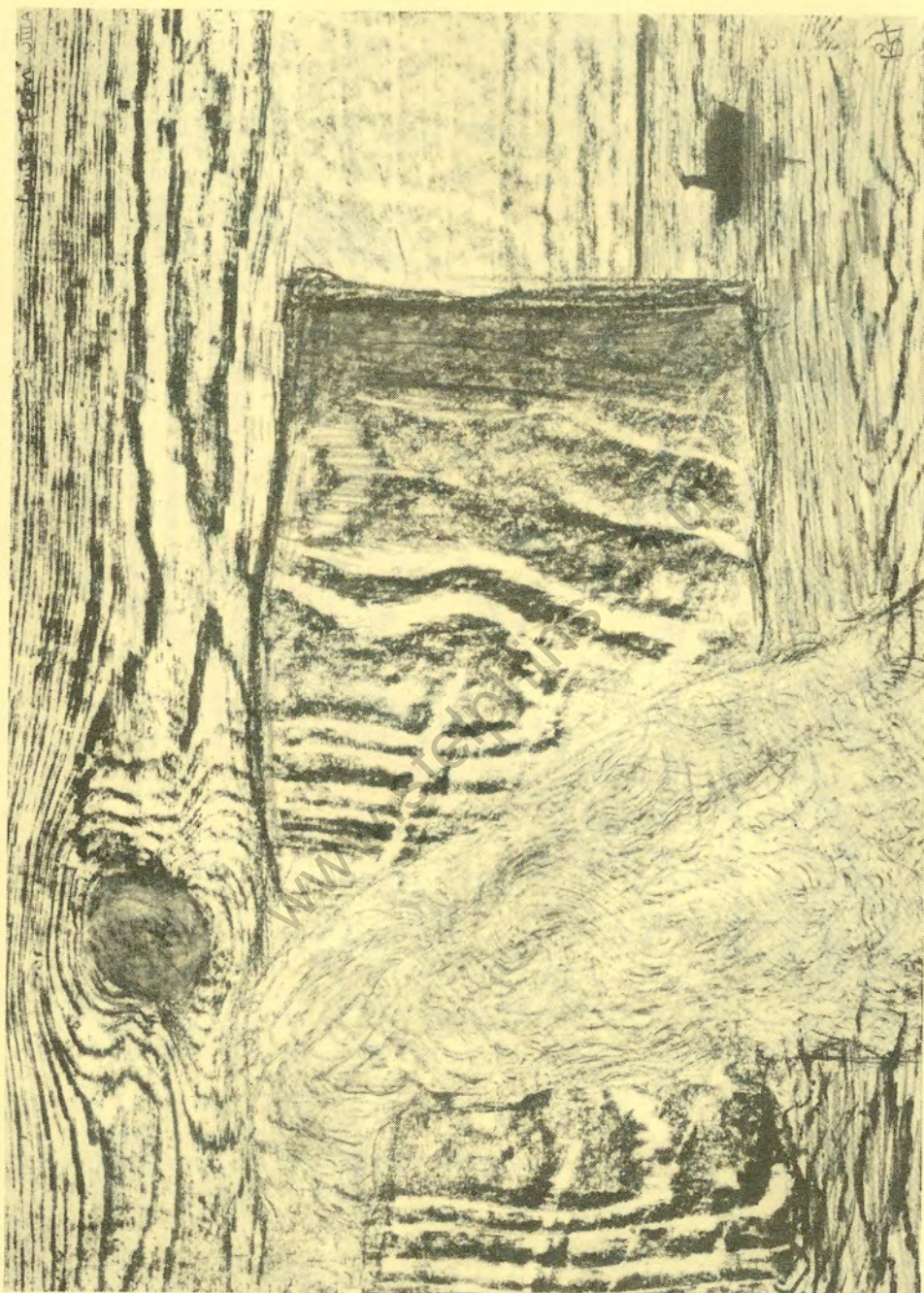
The Tiger

Tight sinewed as he creeps along,
Upon his felt-like paws,
Clothed in his stripy camouflage,
He creeps towards the grazing antelope,
He crouches for his deadly spring,
His talons are extended as he jumps,
And then, the antelope is still;
As he roars the undergrowth is still,
The king has made his kill.
Night comes, the tiger returns to his fresh kill,
His eyes stand out fierce and yellow
Against the darkening undergrowth;
The silence remains while he eats his fill.
The night call of the jackal cries out,
The treetops above burst into song,
Chipmunks play in fear of nothing,
Yes, the king had made his mark.

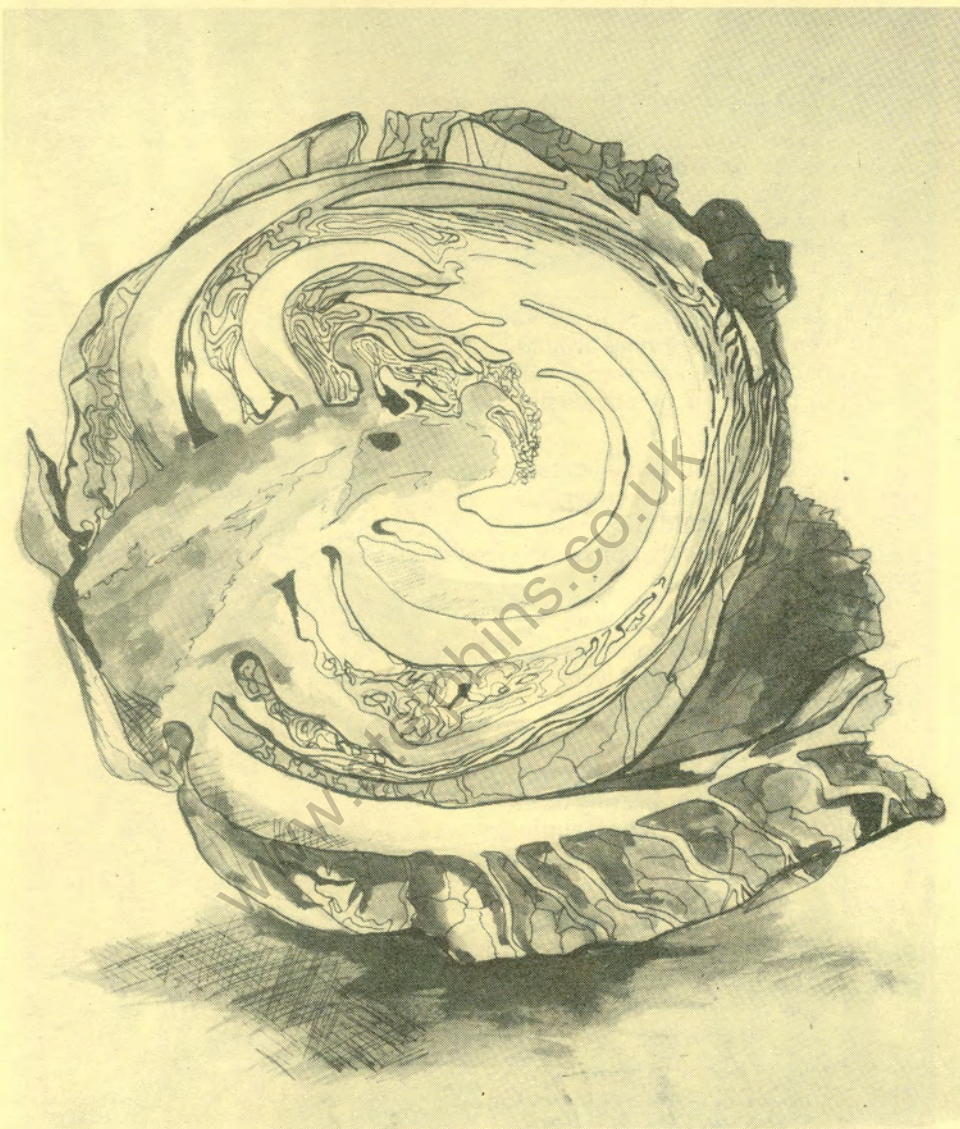
Catherine Bone,
U3A



Katie Ward, UIIIA



Louise Fern, U111A



Elizabeth Wharton. LVI

Arnold the Anteater

Arnold was an anteater,
With eyes of a beautiful brown,
His nose was long and stripy,
And was covered with soft grey down.

Now Arnold was unhappy,
And often wore a frown,
His tongue was short, but sticky,
And would not reach the ground.

The animals flocked to see him
From miles and miles around,
Looking for an answer
For the tongue that made him frown.

Elephants and monkeys journeyed
And the lion with a crown,
But no one could find an answer
For the tongue that made him frown.

Now Arnold soon grew weary
And blocked his ears from sound.
Then ambled to the river
And lay upon the ground.

Soon Arnold became very thirsty
And the sun was beating down
So he put his tongue in gently
In the water which flowed around.

There, a big fish was lurking
In the depths far from the crowds
He spied Arnold's tongue and thought
"What an easy meal I have found".

The fish, he started pulling
At the worm he thought he'd found
But the worm kept on stretching
And making a funny sound.

The fish at last grew weary.
His strength had let him down,
Arnold was very grateful
And pulled his tongue aground.

The elephant and the monkey
And the lion with his crown,
Found Arnold gazing worriedly
And on his face a frown.

“Arnold”, cried the monkey
And the lion with his crown,
“Your tongue, it’s grown longer!
It touches the ground!”

Arnold was astonished
At his tongue that touched the ground
And all his friend were pleased for him
As now he did not frown.

Arnold was now very happy
And never wore a frown
The people came to see him
And his tongue that touched the ground.

Susan Gibson
LIVA

A PRAYER

Thankyou Lord for stars in the sky
Thankyou Lord for birds that fly.
Thankyou Lord for woolly mittens
Thankyou Lord for my pet kittens.
Thankyou Lord for a little mouse
Thankyou Lord for my nice warm house.
Thankyou Lord for the world so bright
Thankyou Lord for the morning light.
Thankyou Lord for bells that ring
Thankyou Lord for everything.

Amen

Julie Gardner
Transition

A Anteater
Ape

B Badger
Bear
Bison

C Cat
Chimpanzee
Cow

D Dog
Donkey

E Elephant

G Giraffe
Goat

H Hedgehog
Horse

K Kangaroo

L Lion

M Monkey
Mouse

O Ox

P Pig

R Rabbit
Rat

S Sheep
Snake
Squirrel

T Tiger

Y Yak

Z Zebra

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GAMES REPORT

In the area of sport, St. Elphin's has had another successful year, in spite of losing many talented athletes last year.

The school received national recognition from the Royal Life-Saving Society in the form of the Mrs. Henry Cup, awarded to the school or club gaining the largest number of bronze medallions. Deborah Yates and Deborah Barton competed in and won the Derbyshire Life-Saving Championships and then Deborah Barton went on to win the Midland Life-Saving Championships. This win earned her the right to represent the Midlands in the National Championships in which she was placed 5th.

Sonja Swinger has been awarded her Advanced Teacher's Certificate.

Deborah Barton, Eleanor Pearce, Lomey Pitt, Faith Sunderland, Nicolette Pollock, Deborah Whitworth and Alison Yates gained their Teachers' award.

Seven Girls represented the school at the Derbyshire Hockey Trials and of these girls, Elizabeth Brook was selected as a reserve for the U18 Hockey Team, Jill Cook and Jane Rayner were selected to play for the U16 1st XI Hockey Team and Deborah Yates for the U16 2nd X Hockey Team.

St. Elphin's U16 Hockey Team competed in and won the South Peak Hockey Tournament and represented South Peak in the Derbyshire Schools Tournament.

The school tennis teams have also had a successful season, winning the South Peak U16 Championships and the U15 team were runners-up in the U15 championships. The school team won their section of the Nicholson Bowl Tennis tournament, eventually losing in the semi-finals to St. Helena's who went on to win.

On sports day Gresford gained 1st place above Selwyn. The Victrix Ludorum Cups were won by:

Middle school—Jacinth Hayles.

Intermediate—Eniola de Rocha-Afodu

Senior—Jane Peel.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Fearn, Miss Williams and Mrs Hooton for all their support and encouragement during the past year.

Alison Grimes

TEAMS AND RESULTS OF MATCHES

School Hockey Teams

1st XI

Eleanor Pearce, Elizabeth Brook, Debbie Yates, Clare Mello, Sally Bayly, Susan Hampson, Jane Peel, Jane Rayner, Jill Cook, Helen Simpson, Alison Grimes.

Under 15

Kathryn Hill, Faith Sunderland, Julie Rhodes, Kay Stewart, Elizabeth Herridge, Susan Milroy, Eniola Da Rocha-Afodu, Hilary Hayes, Judi-Ann Bowman, Suzanne Coon, Anne Stubbs.

Results of Matches

Presentation Convent

1st XI drew 2-2, U15 won 3-0.

Ernest Bailey Grammar School

1st XI won 4-1, U15 lost 0-1, U14 won 2-1.

Ecclesbourne School, Duffield

1st XI drew 0-0, U15 won 1-0, U14 lost 1-3.

Anthony Gell School, Wirksworth

Mixed 16 drew 0-0, U14 won 5-0.

Queen Elizabeth's School, Ashbourne

1st XI won 4-0, U14 lost 0-1.

Ernest Bailey School, Matlock

U18 lost 0-1, U15 won.

Presentation Convent

1st XI drew 1-1.

Tennis Teams

1st VI

- 1st couple: Sally Baker and Jane Rayner
- 2nd ,, Sally Bayly and Alison Grimes
- 3rd ,, Jill Cook and Clare Mello

U15

- 1st couple: Susan East and Kay Stewart
- 2nd ,, Georgina Board and Sarah Richardson
- 3rd ,, Carolyn Mello and Vanessa Yates

Results of Matches

Ecclesbourne

- 1st VI won 6-3
- U15 lost 3-6

Convent

- U16 won 7-2
- U14 won 7-2

Convent

- U14 won 6-3



SWIMMING

Royal Life Saving Society Awards

Advanced Teacher

Sonja Swingler

Distinction Award

Susan Lord
Ferrelyn Wilson-Apperson

Teachers' Certificate

Eleanor Pearce
Deborah Barton
Deborah Whitworth
Alison Yates
Nicolette Pollock
Lomey Pitt
Faith Sunderland

Award of Merit

Joanne Beale
Jo Collingham
Kathryn Donnelly
Jane Eaton
Sarah Mayall
Eleanor Pearce
Caron Smith
Kay Williams

Bronze Cross Award

Suzanne Coon	Hilary Hayes	Lisa Swingler
Susan Aspin	Sian Davies	Elizabeth Ellis
Colette Powell	Kay Stewart	Susan East
Alyson Idell	Jane Clarke	Elizabeth Gough
Elizabeth Brook	Pat Currie	Kay Williams
Alison Grimes	Caron Smith	Sally Bayly
Melanie Johnson	Helen Dawson	Beverley Riley
Susan Hampson	Natalie Smith	Jacqueline Tear
Lynne Whitmore	Padideh Jalali	Tracey MacTaggart
Penelope Wilson	Philippa Mallett	Denise Haddon
Marianna Preuss	Kay Winkler	

Bronze Medallion

Carolyn Mello
Cathryn Taylor
Alyson Idell
Kay Stewart
Suzanne Coon
Rachel Sherrard
Helen Wheeler
Sian Davies
Fiona Hunter
Tina Lingham
Jane Rayner
Helen Womersley

Vanessa Yates
Julie Whitaker
Susan East
Hilary Hayes
Elizabeth Herridge
Faith Sunderland
Susan Aspin
Elizabeth Ellis
Rosemary Halsall
Jennifer MacIlwain
Heidi Sloan
Kay Winkler

Kay Uawithya
Ann Chapman
Colette Powell
Judi-Ann Bowman
Susan Milroy
Lisa Swinger
Penelope Grenfell
Kathryn Betterton
Nicola Smith

Amateur Swimming Association Awards

Honours Personal Survival

Sally Gregory
Colette Powey
Emily Roe
Joanna Neil
Abigail Cherry
Sarah Adlington

Nichola Holt
Caroline Fairchild
Della Jackson
Lucy Wilson
Margaret English
Sarah Garrett

Katharine Wilson
Tania Chandler
Kaye Huddy
Elizabeth Pasley
Rachel Petty

Gold Personal Survival

Amanda Gretton
Samantha Baxter
Sara Dyson
Juliet Nieper
Annabel Roe
Judi-Ann Bowman
Joanne Thompson
Ellen Bone
Annabel Maher
Susan Walters
Alison Cockman
Kerry Botham

Camilla Cherry
Catherine Bone
Caroline Shaw
Elizabeth Larnier
Cathryn Taylor
Charlotte Rowley
Nancy Lester
Carol Smith
Diana Hill-Wilson
Sarah Lyte
Ann Westmoreland
Penelope Lowe

Lisa Eaton
Hazel Ehlinger
Teresa Roberts
Jane Threlkeld
Jeanette Lister
Zoe Hartley
Catherine Hurst
Katharine Abbott
Sally Kirkham
Jill Collett
Rebecca Thornton
Tania Lingham

Silver Personal Survival

61 girls

Bronze Personal Survival

52 girls

THE BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUBS

The Bridge and Chess clubs have been meeting on Sunday evenings from 7.15 p.m.—8.30 p.m. for the last year.

The meetings have been held in the common room where there is room for both clubs to operate at the same time.

Mr Brockbank and Miss Stevenson kindly give up their time to help.

We are pleased to see an increase in the numbers this term although any new members, including beginners, would be very welcome.

Many hours of enjoyment have been gained through these clubs and we hope that they will be able to continue for many terms to come.

Teresa Roberts
Andrea Deeley



SCHOOL VISIT TO GUERNSEY

It took a long time to get down to Weymouth but no one was sick.

We collected our luggage and boarded an enormous Sea-Link ship called the 'Caledonian Princess'.

The purser got quite used to us when we kept changing our money into ten pence pieces for the slot machines.

Our coach on Guernsey was funny and old and small. It took about ten minutes to reach our hotel in the garden of which there were palm trees.

I thought the best place was the German Occupation Museum. Some people found it rather boring but I thought it was brilliant. There were guns, medals and old newspapers telling about the times when the Germans occupied the Channel Islands. Outside was a tank and some huge aircraft engines. I was lucky because I could read the German.

There were dozens of little beaches round the island, and one day we went to the one where the oil rig crashed in January. It was very rocky and the wind never stopped blowing.

We saw how to make lots of things such as cider, pottery and candles. I liked the candles and we watched how they painted them gold. I bought an onion candle which was very cheap.

After that we went to the Little Chapel. It was gorgeous, decorated with shells, broken bits of cups, saucers, plates, everything. It had been built three times; on one of the occasions it was knocked down because the Bishop could not get through the door. I bought a little picture of the chapel in a golden frame; it cost 33p.

The Leisure Centre was really good. There were two bathing pools. One was like a hot bath. There was carpet all round the edge. We wanted to roller skate as well.

We also went to a few beaches, which had a lot of shells on them, but the wind nearly blew us off the wall.

On the last day we went to Herm Island, the Catamaran taking twenty-five minutes. Shell Beach had millions of shells on it. I collected 120 little yellow shells which I put in a paper bag that broke.

We saw Victor Hugo's house with its funny furniture. His death mask is there. On the roof was a look-out with a glass floor on which we stood. He had carpets and plates on his ceilings.

Late one night we were taken to see Castle Cornet flood-lit. It looked like a fairy tale castle. On two nights we had super discos but we were not allowed one on Sunday.

We came back on the same boat and when we arrived at school it had been snowing.

I intend to go to Guernsey again. It was super.

Sarah Kirkham
Emma Reynolds
Hilary Stoppard
Susan Forth
Camilla Hudson



AVIEMORE 1978

"All access roads blocked", "Twenty five foot drifts", "Train lost". These were the news bulletins which had worried us during the days before our journey but we all piled into the coach armed with rugs, sleeping bags, magazines, school books and, of course, food.

At last we arrived. What bliss to breathe the crisp fresh air and realize that we had actually arrived. The snowy mountains were pink in the dawn.

I must have tried on about four pairs of boots and lost three pairs of skis whilst doing so, finally ending up with size nines (instead of my usual size 6).

In the afternoon we went to a small slope in the Centre to get the feel of our skis and gained many bruises.

The next day we went up to the top (of Cairngorm) but not all by coach. When we came to the snow drifts we had to walk which was torture wearing boots and carrying skis for miles. Never again!

We had many collisions and went over small "jumps" with amazing consequences.

The following days were really great. We went up the drags and in the chair lifts, enjoying skiing in our groups. It was just as much fun watching other people whizzing past on their bottoms.

Major hazardous obstacles were rocks, snow fences and bodies, so we had to learn to steer.

I had to do an emergency stop, landing skis uppermost in a snow fence with a wooden notice on top of me. A man who was watching said he had heard of it happening and had seen it in cartoons, but had never actually seen anyone do it before.

My skis slipped over the ice and I could feel myself gathering speed, the wind whistling round my face, my heart thumping wildly; I could see some bumps, and just carried on hoping for the best. My knees jolted up and down. It was fantastic; blue sky, white snow and the wonderful atmosphere.

My toes began to hurt and sometimes I fell over for a rest.

On Thursday we took our Junior Ski-er tests. All of my group gained a bronze medal. On Friday we had Slalom races and ski-ed in a snake.

I was really sorry to have to hand in my skis. It was a truly memorable holiday. I look forward to next year's trip.

S. Richardson
S. A. Thornton
J. Webb
K. Westmoreland
L. Wildgoose



CAREERS

It was largely as a result of the initiative taken by Miss Mayhew during her first term at St. Elphin's that the careers work has expanded so rapidly over the last two years.

We now have a self-contained room — albeit small — which is admirably placed in the heart of the Senior School, next to the Library. All information is filed under the appropriate sections of the new Careers Classification Index and magazine articles are cross-referenced to make them easily available when a given topic is being researched.

It is, however, insufficient for a Careers Department to be merely a room in which literature on careers is stocked. To read about a given job is but a first step — a girl should then go and talk to people who do that job (several different people if possible, so as to avoid bias) and finally she should try to gain first-hand experience by some form of job attachment, whether paid or voluntary.

A particularly successful feature of St. Elphin's membership of ISCO (the Independent Schools' Careers Organisation) is that of the careers experience courses which are open to Sixth Formers (and sometimes to Upper Fifth) and which take place during the Easter, Summer and Christmas vacations. So far we have sent fifteen girls on such courses, the majority of which are financed by the host company. Extracts from some of the reports submitted show that the girls felt that the courses were well worthwhile:

(Lloyds Bank Training Centre) "I particularly enjoyed the visit to London which was of great interest. It gave us clear insight into what went on in a large branch, the Stock Exchange and the computer centre, all of which cannot be fully grasped from reading a leaflet but which is made far clearer when seen. The practical work included in the course made it more varied and there was no time to be bored as there was something arranged for every evening. Being split into small groups gave everyone a chance to get to know one another and the small numbers also made it very easy to ask questions and to have them all answered."

(Exeter University — Chemistry) "There were six lectures: 'Shapes of Molecules', 'Stereochemistry', 'Structural Tools', 'Crystal Structures', 'X-ray Diffraction', 'Some Particular Molecules' — all comprising demonstrations and closed circuit television displays of modern techniques, backed up by tutorials and tours of the laboratories. We were also shown the City of Exeter. I really

appreciated this opportunity to find out about the background of life at Exeter, and I am inspired to work harder than ever in order to get into university. By understanding the exact nature of university courses (and the careers they lead to) one can make more sensible and realistic choices."

(Shell U.K. Oil) "...On the second day we played a business game — with the aim of working together in a group within the time allocated. It was most enjoyable as well as being instructive. There followed talks from four people working within the company about his or her career from the time of leaving school. The four people concerned had very different career profiles and this emphasised the number of different ways of joining such a company and the many opportunities which ensue. The fact that all four were under thirty meant that their more recent experiences were of more interest to sixth formers. We were given plenty of opportunity to talk to them further during lunch.... My career ideas before this course were very vague and I knew little of the details of marketing. I now know how a large organization such as Shell operates in this field and the course furthered my interest in Marketing, especially on the distribution side. I think that anyone thinking in terms of industry as a career should apply to go on this course..... I was told that I was the first girl to apply through ISCO —and they are obviously keen to include girls on the course."

These courses last from a single day to a whole week and cover many areas. In addition, the Ashridge course, held every Easter, is of a more general nature and introduces a variety of careers. Girls' schools are especially lucky because host companies are nowadays most anxious to invite girls as well as boys and the number of girls' schools belonging to ISCO being relatively small, the chances of being selected are greater. The Careers Experience Course booklets are published towards the end of terms, so please watch the careers noticeboard!

In the O-level year we can arrange for girls to take standardised tests which can then be used as an additional support on which to base our advice. Parents of girls in Lower V receive information about this scheme towards the end of the summer term.

Visiting speakers come to the school about two or three times a term, sometimes more often. In the last year or so we have covered the following topics:

Librarianship and Information Science, Hotel Management and Catering, Nursing, Engineering, the WRAF, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Radiography, Law, Chartered Administration, the Colleges of Higher Education, the Polytechnics, Art and design, 'What can you do with Mathematics?', Local Government. We were indebted to the speakers who gave so freely of their time — often in the evening.

In addition to talks at school we have sent parties of girls to Open Days at universities and colleges. As an experiment this year, we conducted a series of mock interviews for intending university candidates and are most grateful to Dr Peake and Mrs Ward for taking the trouble to come to school and to give us the benefit of their considerable experience in this field.

I would also like to mention the extreme kindness of Professor R. C. Coates of Nottingham University. Much help and sympathetic guidance has been given by him during the past year — and a great deal of hospitality! Five members of staff were treated to a most informative afternoon in the Engineering Departments of Nottingham and on two separate occasions Upper Sixth girls were given the benefit of individual advice from Heads of Departments at Nottingham....all as a result of Professor Coates' efforts on our behalf.

In conclusion I would like to make an appeal to both girls and parents. Nowadays girls receive an education on a par with that of boys. It is such a shame if they then lower their aspirations when it comes to careers. As a nation we cannot afford to waste the talents of half our population and Industry, especially, is bending over backwards to encourage girls to apply for jobs in hitherto male dominated areas. It is now up to the girls themselves (and to their parents) to challenge some well-entrenched assumptions and to expect that they will pursue a career after marriage....a career that will be split into two periods with a break of a few years. Career-planning should therefore be long term and sufficiently flexible to allow for changes in circumstances which girls will inevitably encounter in the next twenty or thirty years.

Remember.....it is **your** future....it is you who must take the initiative.

Susan Hargreaves



"POST 'O' LEVEL ACTIVITIES"

Those in Upper V who feared that the fortnight at school after 'O' Levels would be rather an anti-climax, need not have worried! For the majority of the time we were busier than we had been during the preceding weeks of revision! Such a variety of outings and activities had been arranged for us that deciding how best to spend our mornings was sometimes very hard. However, it had been decided to leave the afternoons relatively free for individual interests and hobbies, and while for some this proved a pleasurable way of spending the afternoons and evenings, other found it difficult to occupy their time and so boredom resulted. Perhaps this small point could be considered in following years.

After returning from a relaxing five days at home, the first two days were spent sorting books. A party went to Wimbledon, but sadly it rained all day and they returned extremely wet and miserable having seen no play.

The pre 'A' Level course officially began on the Monday, when a large number of girls greatly enjoyed a visit to our sister college, St. Katharine's, in Liverpool. The Monday was also the start of a three-day computer course held at Manchester University, which was attended by a few members of the Upper Sixth and some girls from the Upper Fifth first Maths division. The course was enjoyed by all, (although some of us had not envisaged so much thinking!) and our thanks go to Mrs Embrey for accompanying the party and making all the necessary arrangements.

Mrs Wilby took a few girls to visit a mine near Chesterfield which I know was extremely interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by all, though the party returned, aching in muscles they did not know they had got.

A number of very interesting and informative lectures and films was arranged for us during the two weeks, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs Hargreaves for all her organising in this field. Local Government and Bank Accounts were two topics which not many of us knew much about, but after the films and talks on these subjects, our knowledge was considerably broadened if not totally comprehensive! Doctor Macfarlane came from a local hospital to give us a lecture on VD and contraception, and we also saw a film on Smoking. Miss Stevenson very kindly showed us her slides of America, Mrs Onaç hers of New Zealand and Professor McMillan came from Liverpool University to give us a lecture on Life in Modern Russia.

Both the Domestic Science and Needlework facilities were made available to us, and many enjoyable hours were spent in these departments under the supervision of Mrs Barling and Mrs Mayall.

Macramé, yoga, bridge, brass rubbing, play reading, madrigals and debates were all included in the programme, and the Chaplain very kindly instructed us in the gentle art of self-defence! Mrs Archer took a party on an Environmental Ecology expedition to a nearby stream where various stations were set up and the wildlife examined. She also supervised the rat dissections which were quite popular. Mathematical diversions were arranged for the numerate amongst us, which entailed subjecting calculators to various games, whilst a cycling trip along the Peak Trail was organised for the more outdoor and energetic type!

A great ideal of time, effort and imagination went into the preparation of the Revue which the Staff and Upper Fifth were performing at the end of term, many creative hours being spent in the art room making costumes and props. The revue itself went very well and the Staff items brought the house down.

So much happened during the last two weeks of term, that it has been extremely difficult to select the activities to mention in this report. The staff were wonderful, and I would like to thank all those who spent much time and energy to make the fortnight a great success. I would especially like to thank the Upper Fifth Form Mistresses — Mrs Hargreaves, Mrs Baker, and Mrs Wilby for all they have done for us not only during the last two weeks but throughout the year.

I think those who left directly after 'O' Levels without returning for the last two weeks missed not only the best ever fortnight at school, but also the happy atmosphere and relaxed friendly relationship between the Staff and ourselves. I cannot think of a nicer way to spend the remaining days after 'O' levels than among the friends you have progressed up the school with, and I hope that many other girls in years to come will be able to enjoy the same opportunities.

Pippa Mallet, UVA



VISIT TO PLEASLEY MINE NR. MANSFIELD

4th July

Independence Day dawned brightly as 12 girls and 2 Staff blissfully set off for their eagerly awaited visit to a coal mine. With equal quantities of ignorance and enthusiasm we buckled on our survival respirators — having first had the vital lesson on how to operate them — donned our helmets and lamps, and set off at a spanking pace to the “cage” led by Training Officer, Jim, Security Officer, Terry, and Trainee, Mick.

After all the horror stories of a swift descent leaving tummies on the surface, they treated us gently, and although a few ears “popped” we arrived in good shape, 1,800 ft. below ground. Then we walked about half a mile to the trucks which were to take us further down. These were set at a steep angle because of the gradient and duly we arrived at a much lower “road”, en route to “50’s” which was one of the areas being mined. We were still, however, some 2½ miles away from the “face” and the going got tougher.

There was a narrow gauge railway complete with sleepers and between the rails were steel hawsers working on rollers. At the sides were piles of equipment, machinery, a conveyor belt, and a set of overhead wires, which, even though the “road” was 7 ft. high, made walking very difficult. We plodded on, 2½ miles feeling more like 2½ years, with stone dust and coal dust everywhere.

All was noise and bustle with a gale blowing continuously. Doors were opened to let us go through, and promptly closed again. We plodded on.

Suddenly there was a crescendo of explosions — which turned out to be an automatic digger — and several miners with shovels — piles of rock and coal — and the machine which actually cut the coal. We went in threes to the coal face which was a seam 3’ 4” deep. We were bent double. The heat was tremendous: we envied the miners stripped to the waist, streaked white with sweat.

Then it was time to make our way back, and as we were running rather behind schedule, Terry hotted up the pace for the return journey. We had a “train” to catch. We stumbled between sleepers, railway lines, steel hawsers, overhead wires, machinery, patches of oil, stone dust, coal pit props and other supplies and finally reached the small open trucks of the train. Had we been late, it would have meant one hour’s wait. As it was, we left, precisely on time, two minutes later (British Rail, please note).

More dead than alive after our exertions we thankfully entered the "cage" for the return to the surface, where, much to our surprise, a meal was waiting for us. A quick wash of hands and face, a brisk return of equipment, and we fell on that food like a pack of vultures.

And so, happy, dirty, well fed, but terribly tired we crawled on to the coach for School.

We learned a tremendous amount, but more than anything else, we now realize what a marvellous job the miners do for us. Our praise and respect for them is boundless.

M. Wilby

ST. ELPHIN'S:

BANK ROBBERS INCORPORATED

We have been assured that fact is stranger than fiction, and like most, we disbelieve it — until it happens to us personally.

Last July we visited the Midland Bank in Chesterfield as part of our Economics Course pertaining to Finance, with the object of seeing how a branch bank functions. So it was that seventeen senior girls in immaculate School uniform presented themselves promptly at 10.00 a.m. on the 11th July and were directed towards a door at the far end of the counter away from the main entrance to await the Chief Accountant and Security Officer, Mr.

At precisely the same time, and quite coincidentally, two Securicor Officers arrived by the side entrance and were waiting before a locked door at the same end of the counter, and eyed the approaching party with considerable apprehension.

Not wishing to inconvenience the customers at the counter, Mrs. Hargreaves, the Careers Mistress, urged the girls to "move along quickly". Obediently they did so — thus completely hemming in the two Securicor Officers, who now looked distinctly uncomfortable, and began to cast anxious glances from one to the other, and at the locked door in front of them.

The two men looked at this sea of girls, each wearing the most charming smile, and each clutching a leather hand bag..... By this time the expressions on the Officers' faces begged description. Here was a situation which was definitely not running according to anything they had been taught to expect, and memories of Margaret Rutherford in "The Happiest Days of Your Life" and "The Belles of St. Trinians" now took on a vastly different aspect.

Agonies of indecision flitted across the faces of those two unfortunate men, whose hands involuntarily strayed to their hip pockets to verify the accessibility of their truncheons..... Were these girls and their Staff a bona fide School Party — or was this a brilliant new method of cold blooded robbery? They looked like the genuine article — all pink and innocent — but what a perfect disguise! — after all, what of these devilish female hi-jackers? And those handbags they were clutching — did they contain bombs.....? And whoever heard of a School visit to a Bank let alone a visit to coincide with a Securicor collection?

As if this wasn't enough, one of the girls, mindful of the good name of the School, the necessity for good manners at all times,

which required the girls to put others at their ease, smiled even more sweetly and said "Nice day isn't it?" — and the poor men changed colour visibly. These smiling creatures were obviously closing in for the kill — and the men's hands closed on the handles of their truncheons.

At that moment a door opened and the Chief Accountant emerged, took one look, and recoiled in horror, uttering "Good God! They've arrived!" — which did nothing at all to help an already tense situation.

Fortunately Mr. the Chief Accountant, recovered quickly, and requested us to squeeze into the room as far as possible —and as if by magic the tension vanished. The Securicor Officers relaxed, even looked human.....

From this moment we were divided into groups and the visit began in earnest.

The first and foremost thing to impress was the importance of security. People went around in twos, never singly, while doors were locked, unlocked, and re-locked with monotonous regularity. Nothing was left to chance. It was fascinating — just like a T.V. series — and it made us realize how much went on behind the scenes which the ordinary customers never dreamed of.

Electronics seem so removed from the business of banking, yet it was here that we found dependence upon computers and other electrical devices more completely than anywhere else.

Moreover we discovered the many and varied services of Banking, and the abundant opportunities available. No section was overlooked, and we should like to extend our warmest thanks to Mr. and Mr..... who so patiently answered all our questions, and gave up their time so generously to make our visit so very worthwhile. As we left, the doors were — of course — locked behind us.

M. Wilby



OLD GIRLS' SECTION

REUNION 1978

This was held at the Y.W.C.A. Central Club in London on Saturday, May 6th; it was a very enjoyable afternoon but disappointing in that so few Old Girls came to it (only 20 were there including officials). This, in spite of many requests to "have another reunion in London", as there are very many members living and working there. Also, the charge having been fixed in anticipation of more being present, there was a considerable financial loss.

At the meeting Miss Mayhew took the Chair and opened with prayers and remembrance of those who had died during the past year.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. In reply to a question arising out of the Minutes, Miss Mayhew told us that the names from the old Honours Boards had been copied into an Honours Book, which would be on display at the next reunion.

The Treasurer then presented the Balance Sheet and Financial Report (printed elsewhere) and discussion followed about the re-investment of money now in the Abbey National as the rate of interest was going down.

It was noted that, although many of the 1977 leavers had been enrolled in Chapel, only 4 had actually paid (and therefore officially joined). Miss Mayhew promised to look into the matter).

It was proposed by Sybil Osmond (nee Wells) seconded by Catherine Smart, and carried unanimously that Miss Robinson should be invited to become our Vice-President. Miss Helen McKenzie (who has been a member for over 40 years, was invited to become an Honorary Life Member.

Miss Mayhew then gave news of the School. There are now 340 boarders and 120 day girls in the School with an intake of about 65 to 70 each year.

"Top Central" has been floored over and made into Dormitories. A suite for the Deputy Head has been made out of Dormitory 3, and one for Powys House-mistress out of Dormitory 15.

The Chapel is being re-decorated and a new organ (an Allen Computer Organ) purchased at a cost of £12,500.

The Junior Wing is to be extended and LVI are to be housed in Rotherwood and St. Catherine's House (in Grove Lane).

Both Senior and Junior Choirs had been very successful at the Buxton Music Festival — the Senior Choir not only coming top in their own Class, but also coming top overall, beating the Bakewell Choir which has held that position for 25 years.

The School also won the "Mrs Henry" Cup (given by the Royal Life Saving Society) for the largest number of Bronze Medallions gained by any School or Club in the Country.

We were very interested to hear these and many other items of news.

Miss Mayhew then invited us to hold the next Reunion at St. Elphin's on May 12th, 1979 when our families will also be welcome to come with us. This date has since been confirmed by Miss Stevenson.

After the meeting we enjoyed an excellent afternoon tea before dispersing at 5 p.m.

Those present included:—

Miss Mayhew and Audrey Lavender (from St. Elphin's), Miss Helen McKenzie and Miss Iris Hall (former staff) and Mary Goodman, Patricia Harding (nee Wigfall), Muriel Hindle (nee Jones), Rachel Johnston, Sylvia Lloyd, Sheenagh McGlashen (nee Williams), Dorothy Mulliner, Joan Newcombe (nee Brittain), Sybil Osmond (nee Wells), Patricia Preston (nee Storer), Sharon Robinson, Catherine Smart, Eileen Smart (nee Whittaker), Rosemary Taylor, Margaret Williams (nee Thomason) and Margaret Wain (nee Laing).

From the Secretary

Thank you all for your letters which I enjoy very much, and for the various items of information which I hope I have recorded correctly.

I apologise for any blunders I have made in sending out the Magazines and notices; last year was the first time I did it myself, and I found it to be a job full of pitfalls!

I hope to get better at it in due course.

With good wishes to you all

Yours sincerely,

Eileen S. Smart

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

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

CELIA ALEXANDER (nee JEPHSON) went to a Secretarial College for 2 years after leaving St. Elphin's. She joined the Derbyshire Times newspaper in Chesterfield and spent 4 years covering all sorts of news items before becoming Woman's Page Editor. When she married Roger, (who is an accountant), ANN NIBLOCK was her bridesmaid. Ann is also godmother to Celia's small son.

ROSEMARY ALLEN has completed her college course in Sheffield and is now a domestic supervisor at the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield.

JILL ALTON has just gained a First Class Honours Degree in Agricultural and Food Marketing at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne.

KATHLEEN BEAVER (nee HOOLE) who was married last year, is still working full-time at the Burnley Job Centre, where she is an executive officer.

ALIX BERWICK was sorry to miss the London Reunion, but had to be at a Readers' Service in Winchester Cathedral on that day. She stayed recently with ETHNE BOSWELL (nee O'FERRELL) and they went to the S.W. Reunion together where MISS BURCHNALL, who had recently broken her leg, was greatly missed. Alix has moved to a new address in Milford-on-Sea and will be pleased to see any old St. Elphinite who is passing that way (please phone first as she is often out — Tel. 059-069-2145).

MARGARET CULEY has lived in the Isle of Man for 7 years now. She also would be pleased to see any of her old friends who are over there (see addresses).

MARY CUTHBERT (nee KENNING) has been married for the past 5 years to James Cuthbert. They have 2 sons — James, aged 3 and Benjamin who is 7 months.

MISS DUFF keeps very busy visiting (or organising visits to) friends and neighbours who are old or lonely (or both). She still lives in Cambridge.

JANE ESPIG (nee KENNING) has been married for the past 11 years to Peter Espig. They have 2 children — Samuel, aged 7 and Rachel, who is 5.

MAYRIE GARDENER (nee LONGDEN) has returned to the North, after living in Somerset for 25 years. She and her husband came to Wensleydale about a year ago, and have settled down very quickly. They have one married son living near Birmingham and another, who has a small boy, in Shropshire.

ELIZABETH HALL (nee MUMFORD) gave up work last February and says that, though she misses the stimulation and companionship of her job in publishing, she is quite reconciled to being a housewife, and, since the birth of her daughter in May, she has been more than fully-occupied. She occasionally sees MARGARET POTTS, and would love to hear from anyone who was at St. Elphins between 1962 and 1968, especially those in Powys (33 Cheyne Avenue, South Woodford, London E18 2DP).

JANE HUNT has graduated at Birmingham University this year, gaining a II2 Honours Degree in B. Commerce and is going on to do her Articles as a Chartered Accountant.

MISS JASPER was unable to come to the Reunion in London as the date clashed with the 75th Anniversary Celebrations of her last School (St. Mary's Abingdon) of which she has been a Governor for the last 3 years. Last summer she met MISS HUNT who was in Oxford attending the Conference on Biblical Studies, and in the autumn she met MISS HARRISON who was staying with MISS LLOYD in Headington. She tells me that MISS OPPEN has moved to Munich, but is not sure of her address. She visits MISS BEAN, whose father, Archdeacon Selwyn Bean, still helps in the Parish in which they live, outside Farnham, though her mother is now in a nursing home after suffering a stroke.

PAULINE KENDALL (JENNY) has just gained a Bachelor of Law Degree at Leicester University.

JOAN KING (nee KAYE) recently met GWEN MYERS, MARGARET MCGILL and HELEN COURTENAY. Although it was nearly 50 years since they had met, she says they all seemed just the same after the initial five minutes conversation.

MARGARET LAITHWAITHE (nee OWEN)'s daughter has just passed her A-levels and is going to the Wolfson School of Nursing (Westminster Hospitals Group).

ANN LEE (nee BISBROWN) has gone to Liverpool Polytechnic to do an Advanced Nursing Course in Clinical Teaching, being seconded there by her employers. She has been working for about a year as an unqualified Clinical Teacher at Southport General Infirmary, specialising in Surgery and Pediatrics, and has found it to be an aspect of nursing she really enjoys! Her sister, RUTH

BISBROWN has finished her second year of a Radiography course at the Royal Free Hospital in London. Ann keeps in touch with MARY PINFOLD (nee McQUEEN) who is working in Conservation in Edinburgh and with MARY HOWARTH (nee WILLIAMS) who now has a little boy.

PAT LONG (nee HODGSON) was widowed in September 1977 after only 7 years of marriage. Her two children, now at Primary School were very thrilled to be given a conducted tour of St. Elphin's whilst passing through Derbyshire at Easter. Pat has recently completed a Citizen's Advice Bureau Training Course and is doing some voluntary work at her local C.A.B. in Bury.

JOY MELLY (nee STEELE) has settled in a flat near Nottingham close to one of her sons, having had a sad time with the deaths of two of her sisters.

ADELAIDE MILLIGAN writes to say that her eye trouble (caused by a slight haemorrhage) is improving fast. The Redcar Repertory Company, to which she belonged, has been disbanded as the producer has retired. As a member of that and other societies for over 25 years, she took part in over 40 plays. She remembers reading some Tennyson in Miss Flood's Drawing Room in order to qualify for membership of the School Dramatic Society.

NORA POLLARD (nee COWMAN) who has a 4 year old daughter, was sorry not to be able to get to the Reunion this year. Both she and ANNE REEVE (nee ROGERS), whose daughter is 3 years old, hope that their children will to to St. Elphin's some day.

CONNIE SWANN (at the age of 78) was in Benidorm in the Spring, playing in an International Bridge Congress.

MARGARET SYRETT (nee BOWERS) whose husband died in April 1977, is still working as a teaching Midwifery sister. Her daughter, Anne (who has passed her orthopaedic certificate and is now doing her general S.R.N. training) worked in the same hospital as LUCINDA NEGUS, who had been at school with her mother. When Margaret was visiting the hospital they met, and recognised each other after not having met for 25 years. She has also met ROSEMARY CUTHBERT-SMITH, who has recently re-married, and also PAMELA TEAGUE (nee ELLIS).

WINIFRED THOMPSON had a wonderful day when 17 of her young relatives gave her a surprise party for her 80th Birthday. It was planned by her niece PAULINE THOMAS (nee THOMPSON). She has also been honoured by the Nottingham Medico Chirurgical Society which has added her name to their list of Honorary Life Members. She has enjoyed another Northumbrian Heritage holiday, visting old Abbeys and parts of the Roman Wall.

SANDYA TRIVEDI is doing Medicine at the University of Zambia and sends her good wishes to all her friends — past and present — of St. Elphin's.

TSUN CHEN took a B.Sc Hon. Degree in Bio-Chemistry at The Royal Holloway College, and won the prize for the best project of the year, and is now doing Dentistry at the London Hospital Medical School. She has met MARY THOMAS there.

MARGARET WAIN (nee LAING) lived in Harrow after her marriage and worked there, first as a Health Visitor, and then as a Nursing Officer until the birth of her first daughter, Rachel. She now has another daughter. She keeps in touch with SANDRA HARDAKER (nee HOWARD) who is Rachel's godmother, and also sees PATRICIA PRESTON (nee STORER) who is only about half a mile from her in Hemel Hempstead where she now lives.

ELIZABETH WHITE (nee EVANS) now has a grandson as well as two grand-daughters. She went to visit him after he was born in Germany.

ELAINE WOODHOUSE has been visiting various members of her family, and went on a painting holiday in Devon with a niece who is an artist. She also enjoys folk-dancing each week.

FELICITY HAY (nee FORSTER) says her husband retired last July, and they went on a lovely cruise to Madeira. Their youngest son was married last July (1977) in York.

LINETTE CROXFORD (nee RICE) reports that her husband, Peter, has made a remarkable recovery from a severe coronary two years ago. Their two daughters, Penelope, aged 10½ and Rosemary, aged 8, are very active, full of fun and busy at school.

ROSEMARY TAYLOR spent a few days with JO McINTYRE (nee DOMVILLE) at St. Briavels in August last year. This summer Rosemary joined up with MARY AITCHESON (nee DAVIDSON) and family for a holiday at FRANCES FOYAN (nee ADAMS)'s guest-house at Weston-super-Mare. Jo McIntyre spent a day with them, so it was quite a mini-reunion and they caught up with news of many old girls! Rosemary also spent a weekend with Mary Goodman in May and they went together to the London reunion.

CAROLINE PEARSON, now married to Nicholas Howe, has left her post in the Radiography Department at University College Hospital, to move with her husband to Nairobi, where she is now a 'lady of leisure'. They were invited to a State Reception on Kenyatta Day and were much impressed by the tribal dancing. She would like to hear from anyone who remembers her or who is visiting Nairobi. Her address is: P.O. Box 48917, Nairobi, Kenya.

EXTRACTS FROM LONG LETTER FROM MRS. RACHEL PECK (nee AUDEN) OF BEECHLEIGH, 2 SOUTH STREET, SHERINGHAM, NORFOLK.

"She was at St. Elphins 1917-22 (or thereabouts!) and has discovered that her vicar's sister is MARY ASTIN. Mrs. Peck received the Jubilee magazine via Mary's mother and gathered much news from it. She only recognised 3 names: those of Miss Burchnall, who taught her Geography (and with whom she would like to get in contact), Jessie Burnam and Eileen Smart.

She remembers many of her contemporaries, including Sadie Broadbent, Mary Carlthorpe and Dora Hepplewhite, Kathleen Murdock and Gwen Mathias.

She entered the Derby School of Music, qualified and taught, first at Ashbourne, then, in 1926, at DISS Secondary School, where she was for 12 years. Then on to N. Wales to a boy's Prep. School run by Robert Britten (brother of Benjamin Britten). During the war, she worked part-time from home, and also for the Red Cross and ARP. From 1944, for 21 years, she joined Gresham's School, Holt, as visiting piano teacher. She still works 3 days a week at Runton Hall, West Runton where she has been 32 years! She still has a number of private pupils at home for piano and violin and takes part in the annual North Norfolk County Music Festival. She sings in the Town Parish Choir, and hobbies are sick-visiting at weekends, bell ringing (electric ones!), annals and flowers".

A very full life and still going strong! I am sure she would enjoy hearing from anyone who would remember her.

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BIRTHS

ALEXANDER—In November 1976 to Roger and Celia (nee JEPHSON) a son, TIMOTHY.

HALL—On May 16th 1978 to Elizabeth (nee MUMFORD) a daughter, Caroline Eleanor.

SMITH—On August 25th 1977 to Peter and Jane (nee BLACKWALL) a son, Mark Patrick, brother for Matthew Ralph.

SPALTON—On February 17th 1978 to Michael and Barbara (nee YOUNG) a daughter, Rosemary, Sister for Louise.

WAIN—To Margaret (nee LAING) on May 5th 1974, a daughter—Rachel, and on December 30th 1976, a daughter, Charlotte.

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNA M. KASTORYANO to Andrew R. Davies.
JENNIFER WHITTON to Neil Pitman.

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MARRIAGES

ALEXANDER-JEPHSON - In December 1971 Roger Alexander
to CELIA JEPHSON

BEAVER-HOOLE - On September 10th 1977 at St. Luke's Church,
Brierfield, Nelson, Alan Beaver to KATHLEEN HOOLE.

SANDERSON-OUTRAM - In summer 1978, P. H. Sanderson to
GILLIAN OUTRAM.

SHEPLEY-GELLING - On September 23rd at Tideswell Parish
Church with the School Choir singing, Richard Shepley to
SARAH GELLING.

WATTISON-DOUGLAS - On October 23rd 1976, Stuart Wattison
to TERRY DOUGLAS.

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DEATHS

HARDWICK - On October 17th 1977, CONNIE HARDWICK (nee
KAYE).

NOBLE - On November 22nd 1977, MARJORIE NOBLE (nee
COURTNEY).

JONES - On January 15th, KATHLEEN JONES (nee WOODS).

SWANN - On March 20th 1978, LILY SWANN.

HUGHES - On May 6th 1978 - JOAN HUGHES.

BIRCH-JONES - On July 18th 1978 - LUCY BIRCH-JONES.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

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TERRY WATTISON (nee DOUGLAS), 37 Eastbourne Avenue,
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TREASURER'S REPORT

The Financial hopes of the last meeting have not quite come to pass. In December 1977, the balance in the Current Account was £158.79, and in the Deposit Account £362.35. This represents a decrease of £67.17 and £98.19 respectively from 1976.

Total donations in 1977 were £102.62, a decrease of £72.93. I quite appreciate that it is difficult to maintain donations in the light of present day cost of living and members have been most generous since we started this request for help with magazine costs.

Subscriptions totalled only £61.50, against £240.25 the previous year, and this is where our chief decrease in income lies. In former years, a number of girls, say 20+ have joined as full life members on leaving school. Last July there were 4, three life and one 3 year-temporary. One existing "annual" transferred to 'life', one re-joined temporarily and 9 annual members paid out of a possible 26. Of the 26, 14 owed 2-years; one paid up and the rest have been crossed off. The 9 paid-up members are our faithful brigade! Thus we have lost over £28 (and postage) on these.

The magazine bill was £331.58, together with a further £50 for overseas postage for notices. This sum was approximately £19 less than the year before, but even this amount was a mistake, as far more magazines had been sent out than had been ordered by us. Therefore members who had not answered the request about wanting a magazine probably had one anyway! This year, far fewer were sent out (at a higher cost of 60p per copy and postage — increase of 15p over previous year — to those requesting them. Even so, I have had notes for indignant members demanding to know why they did not receive a magazine automatically! Eileen is now sending them out, for which many thanks for the extra labour.

Although the Abbey National interest was £32.73 in 1977, it will decrease in future, I have been notified and as for March 1st, 1978, the interest will be 4.5% so there is a small but steady decline here from 7%—4.5% over the last 18 months being a loss in future of £12.50 on our £500 deposit.

We shall probably try to re-invest this £500 in a more profitable way, if one can be found.

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS - YEAR ENDING 31st DEC. 1977

1. CURRENT ACCOUNT

	£	p							£	p
To Balance brought forward	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	225.96	
Subscriptions										
9 at £1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9.00	
2 at £2.50	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	5.00	
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By File and paper	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1.82	
Postage (overseas) (school)	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	50.00	
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Magazines	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	331.58	
									385.40	
Balance brought forward	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	158.79	
									<u>£544.19</u>	
									<u><u>£544.19</u></u>	

2. DEPOSIT ACCOUNT

	£	p							£	p
To: Balance brought forward	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	460.54	
Subscriptions										
1 at £2.50	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...		
1 at £5.00	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	47.80	
4 at £10.00	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...		
Badges	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	.38	
Donations	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	98.50	
Interest D/A	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	22.70	
Interest Abbey National	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	32.73	
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									<u><u>£662.35</u></u>	
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Already established as an outstanding restaurant, renowned for excellent cuisine, fine wines, game when in season (including wild boar) and personal service in an intimate atmosphere; Riber Hall now offers **luxury Hotel accommodation** with eight finely furnished, centrally heated bedrooms, all with private bathroom, Colour T.V., Radio and Telephone.

Four-poster beds in all rooms but one.

Superbly situated in beautiful Derbyshire countryside, Riber Hall is conveniently situated for easy access to Sheffield, Chesterfield, Mansfield, Nottingham and Derby, M.1 (exit 28) 15 minutes, and the many places of interest in the area including Chatsworth House, Haddon Hall, Hardwick Hall and Wingfield Manor.

RESTAURANT

Luncheon (Sunday only)	12.00-1.30 p.m. L/o
Dinner (Monday-Saturday)	6.00-10.00 p.m. L/o
(Sunday)	6.00-8.30 p.m. L/o

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