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FOREWORD

Stover's fortieth anniversary was an occasion to remember. Representatives of the school from its foundation to the present day—Governors, staff, Old Girls, Friends of Stover, parents and sixth formers—attended the party on May 13th where Mrs. Key, as founder-headmistress, spoke of its origins and earliest days. It was a happy gathering and one which strengthened our sense of shared values.

As Stover completed its fortieth year as a school, Canon Morecombe completed his fiftieth as a priest, then slipped away quietly from Teigngrace over the Speech Day weekend. Stover is a Christian foundation, and no one makes a more significant contribution to its life than does its Chaplain. We remember with gratitude Canon Morecombe's wisdom and kindness and wish him a very happy retirement, confident of his continued interest in the school and all its concerns. As his successor, we welcome the Rev. R. L. Cole.

Inside the school staff changes have been few. Mrs. Pike, for family reasons, had to leave after only a few weeks at Stover and her place as assistant matron has been taken by Miss Hawthorne. This term we have been joined by Mrs. Warner, who will be in charge of Commercial Studies. To accommodate her classes, a popular addition to the general sixth form course, a room in Clock House has been newly furnished with tables and typewriters.

Elsewhere on the school premises improvements continue apace. Dormitories have been brightened by the provision of new bedspreads and their comfort enhanced by that of new mattresses. The Upper Fifth common room, now located next to the dining room, is to be redecorated and refurnished by the Friends of Stover during the current year. A start has been made to the reconstruction of the main entrance by the lowering of the wall on the Bovey side to extend visibility. Plans are well advanced for the replacement of Grey Block, now a thoroughly unsatisfactory structure, although as a setting for the Red Indian encampment in 'Hiawatha' its defects were temporarily concealed.

The Chapel is in need of renovation. Open always and decorated with fresh flowers, nevertheless it lacks proper heating and the furnishings have become shabby. Beginning this autumn there will be frequent weekday celebrations of Holy Communion at Stover which makes the work of improvement an urgent priority, and following the Friends' decision to launch a Chapel Fund, opened this term by a donation from Major Douglass, offers of help have been plentiful. A special attraction for pupils is that they can participate actively in the work, contributing their own ideas and undertaking such tasks as the making of new hassocks.

The projects already outlined, and many others, owe much to Mr. Booth. Resourceful himself and equally eager to implement the plans of others, he has played a leading part in all those material improvements which have benefited Stover in recent years. Illness during the summer holidays has removed him temporarily from active work, but, convalescent, he is helping with encouragement and advice. We wish him a speedy recovery.

School buildings and equipment are valuable only for the use which is made of them. In the academic field, examination results are one form of assessment, and it is good to be able to report an improvement at Ordinary Level, both in the proportion of passes achieved and in terms of grades. Among the Advanced Level candidates, we congratulate especially Anne Hunt, a young entrant, on her results and among Old Girls, Clare Thomae on her firstclass degree in Modern Iberian and Latin American Studies at London.

Each autumn brings new opportunities, and this term there are more pupils to take advantage of these, school membership having risen to a hundred and thirty-five. We wish them all and especially the thirty-seven new girls, a happy and successful school year.

C. A. SMITH.

CANON MORECOMBE**AN APPRECIATION**

Past and present members of the School will, I know, wish to express their gratitude to Canon Morecombe for his ministry at Stover and their best wishes for happiness and many new interests in his retirement.

Canon Morecombe leaves us a store of happy and inspiring memories. We remember especially the Sunday services at Teigngrace, where his kindly welcome set the tone for family worship and his sermons, brief and eloquent, provided interest for old and young alike. The dignity, beauty and reverence of his celebration of the sung Eucharist made it a profound religious experience for many.

It was good to have our Chaplain with us at school, where he took occasional celebrations of Holy Communion in our Chapel and for some years took the Upper Sixth for Divinity each week. They appreciated his sympathetic view of modern ideas and his guidance in discussion. His advice was of great value in building up the Religion and Philosophy section of the School Library.

To the girls whom he prepared for Confirmation he gave insight into the moral and intellectual content of the developed Christian life and was equally ready to help in the practical problems of those trying to respond to Our Lord's call. Perhaps the greatest help was the personal witness of his own life, inspired by the Christian virtues of sincerity, cheerfulness, generosity and charity.

Although Canon Morecombe will be living in Lincolnshire, we hope he will sometimes visit Devon, where he can be assured of a warm welcome at Stover School.

LAURA C. JEWILL HILL.

SALVETE

January 1972

Victoria Browne
 Angela Calmady-Hamlyn
 Laura Calmady-Hamlyn
 Caroline Cook

April 1972

Charlotte Goodley
 Deborah Cartwright
 Betty Smith
 (returned)

September 1972

VI.

Zahra Abbassi
 Fatemah Abbassi
 Lr. V.
 Patricia Browning
 Hilary Fox
 Shirley Fuller

Up. IV.

Jacqueline Caine
 Fiona Clark
 Lorraine Fox
 Joanne Haythornthwaite
 Stephanie Laverick
 Joanna Wills

Lr. IV.

Joanna Adair
 Eve Drewer
 Ann Hull
 Monica Ingram
 Jane Morton
 Roslyn Palmes
 Sarah Powell
 Beverley Williams

III.

Vanessa Adair
 Katarina Allerfeldt
 Rosemary Atwill
 Angela Bidlake
 Virginia English
 Jacqueline Fox
 Sophia Goodley
 Emma Jane Haythornthwaite
 Anne Lowe
 Erica Marden
 Anette Martin
 Paula Mosforth
 Patricia North
 Anna Presswell
 Sarah Rees
 Caroline Scott
 Annette Stephens
 Catherine Swann
 Miranda Warren

VALETE

July 1972

Upper VI.	Roberta Chubb Adrienne Day Trudi Elliott Anne Hunt Melian Pappin Bridget Wigram
Lower VI.	Philippa Preston Pormpimol Wongsanguan
Upper V.	Dawn Brands Anne Douglass Joanne Eley Fiona Keevil Lavinia Lucas Katrina Munk Louisa Newman Caroline Nicoll Caroline Pape Karen Rietdyk Jane Stoudmann Pauline Woods
Upper IV.	Rachel Knowles Deborah Cartwright Clara Pouyan
Lower IV.	Harriet Fell

SCHOOL OFFICE HOLDERS 1971-72

Head Girl	Melian Pappin
Deputy Head Girl	Trudi Elliott
Games Captain	Margaret Davis
House Captains:	Queen Elizabeth House	Roberta Chubb
	Queen Mary House	Adrienne Day
	Queen Victoria House	Bridget Wigram
Prefects	Anne Hunt	Karen Cook
	Roberta Chubb	Ruth Baldwin
	Adrienne Day	Philippa Preston
	Bridget Wigram	Moyna Cahill
	Margaret Davies	

A Silver Badge for service to the school was awarded to Melian Pappin.

SPEECH DAY

This year we were not blessed with fine weather on Speech Day, Thursday, 25th May.

During the morning the prizes were presented by Professor Merchant, of Exeter University, who also gave a very interesting talk on the theme of communication between people of different nationalities.

Owing to the appalling early summer weather, the life saving display which was to have been held in the afternoon, was cancelled and the choir repeated their recital of songs and music which they had performed the previous Monday evening as a farewell gesture of affection to Canon Morecombe on his retirement.

Our thanks go to Professor Merchant, the Governors, Miss Smith and the staff as well as to the parents and visitors who always help to make Speech Day such a special occasion.

MELIAN PAPPIN, U. VI.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

SPEECH DAY 1972

Form Prizes:	III.	S. Smaridge
	Lr. IV.	A. Oliphant
	Improvement	J. Robertson
	Up. IV.	J. Stephens
	Lr. V.	H. Deacon
	Up. V.	C. Pape
Art	Senior	M. Davies
	Junior	S. Smaridge
Needlework	Senior	A. Wakeham
	Junior	D. Loud
Music	Senior	A. Hunt
Science	Senior	C. Pape
	Junior	L. Roberts
English	Senior	C. Roseveare
	Junior	K. Hughes
Modern Languages	R. Bransztein
Blair Memorial Prize	A. Hunt
French	Senior	F. Keevil
	Junior	J. Halloran
Mathematics	A. McRink
History	Senior	P. Cowell
	Junior	N. Cowell
Geography	Senior	H. Deacon
	Junior	D. Burt
English Essay	Lr. V.	A. Trippier
Religious Knowledge	Senior (Miss Dence's Prize)	T. Elliott
	Junior	K. Hughes
Latin	C. Pape
Head Girl's Prize	M. Pappin

SCHOLARSHIP

As a result of the examinations held last March, a School Scholarship was awarded to Roslyn Palmes (High Wych School, Uplyme).

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

A. Hunt: Dartington College of Arts

T. Elliott: Oxford College of Physiotherapy

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1971-72

Advanced Level

Up. VI.	R. Chubb	English (B) and French
	A. Day	English
	T. Elliott	English (B) and Religious Knowledge
	A. Hunt	English (B), French (B) and Music (A)
	M. Pappin	Botany (B) and Zoology
Up. V.	J. Stoudmann	French

Alternative Ordinary Level: Use of English

R. Chubb

A. Hunt

Ordinary Level

The following members of Up. V. have passed in four or more subjects:

R. Bone (6)	D. Brands (6)	R. Bransztein (6)	F. Dann (7)
A. Dixon (6)	M. Foster (6)	F. Keevil (8)	L. Lucas (8)
K. Munk (4)	C. Nicoll (6)	C. Pape (8)	C. Roseveare (7)
A. Russell (7)	P. Silverlock (4)	S. Thorneloe (4)	A. Wakeham (4)
P. Woods (6)			

MUSIC**ASSOCIATED BOARD (complete to date) (Piano unless otherwise stated)**
Spring 1971

Theory	Grade II.	J. Peile
	Grade IV.	C. Hichens, P. Woods
	Grade V.	T. Elliot
Practical	Grade I.	C. Foster, L. Roberts (distinction)
	Grade II.	P. Cowell
	Grade IV.	C. Pape (Guitar), C. Hichens, P. Woods (Violin)
	Grade V.	S. Thorneloe (merit)
	Grade VI.	A. Hunt (Flute, merit), R. Partington (Viola)

Summer 1971

Theory	Grade I.	J. Andrew, L. Roberts
Practical	Grade II.	D. Burt
	Grade III.	J. Peile (Clarinet), C. Hichens (Clarinet, merit)
	Grade VIII.	R. Partington

Autumn 1971

Practical	Grade II.	L. Roberts
	Grade III.	M. Allerfeldt (Flute)
	Grade VIII.	A. Hunt

Spring 1972

Practical	Grade I.	B. Major, S. Skinnard, J. Andrews
	Grade III.	H. Deacon (Flute), E. Haycock (merit), R. Ogle (Flute, merit), J. Garrett (Flute, distinction)
	Grade IV.	J. Peile (Clarinet)
	Grade V.	C. Hichens, P. Woods (Violin, merit)
	Grade VI.	T. Elliot

Summer 1972

Practical	Grade I.	J. Barnardo, S. Fisher, K. Hughes, A. Yamanaka
	Grade IV.	M. McGahey (Flute), C. Hichens (Clarinet and Singing), S. Thorneloe (Singing, merit)
	Grade VIII.	A. Hunt (Flute)

SPEECH AND DRAMA EXAMINATIONS**London Academy of Drama and Music**

December 1971	R. Ogle, 72 (Pass)
Summer 1972	M. Mogford, Bronze Medal, 115 (Pass)
	G. Mogford, Grade V. 73 (Pass)

NEW ERA ACADEMY OF DRAMA AND MUSIC**Spoken English**

Senior Grade	L. Newman, 85 (Hons.)
English as a foreign language	H. Pahl, 85 (Hons.)

Bible Reading

Silver Medal	J. Foster, 78 (Dist.)
Junior Medal	M. Mogford, 77 (Dist.)
	S. Limmer, 75 (Dist.)
Elementary grade	S. Rothwell, 72 (Pass)
Introductory grade	G. Mogford, 79 (Dist.)
	J. Etherington, 70 (Pass)

Solo Verse Speaking

Intermediate Grade	A. Trippier, 73 (Pass)
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ASSOCIATED BOARD ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC (Speech and Drama)

Grade I.	J. Etherington, 105 (Pass)
	J. Barnardo, 113 (Pass)
	R. Ogle, 133 (Dist.)
Grade II.	H. Pahl, 121 (Merit)
	S. Rothwell, 112 (Pass)
	S. A. Singleton, 110 (Pass)
	H. Pahl, 107 (Pass)
Grade IV.	J. Foster, 127 (Merit)
Grade V.	

HOUSE REPORTS

Queen Elizabeth

This year has been slightly more successful than the previous one, but still our House took second place in most activities.

In games our thanks must go to Marion Foster, the House Games Captain, whose enthusiasm brought the House to victory in Senior Lacrosse and Tennis, and to Nicola Bartlett, Junior Games Captain, who led the team to success in Junior Tennis. Our teams also achieved second places in Junior Netball and Lacrosse and, again, we kept up our record of second place in the Swimming Sports.

Each term we narrowly missed the House Cup, taking second place, as we did with our House play, "The Hobbit" in which everyone offered their enthusiasm and support.

On behalf of the House I would like to show our appreciation to Miss Bailey for her continued support and encouragement.

ROBERTA CHUBB, Up. VI.

Queen Victoria

This year began in very good spirit with success in Netball and in gaining the Autumn House Cup. Since then, unfortunately, the winning stand has not been ours although we gained very honourable second places in the Tennis Tournament and Life Saving, whilst the Swimming Cup has once more eluded us. The House comedy, "Happy Families", was much appreciated by everyone and, although unsuccessful, provided fun and laughter for all. My thanks to everyone who participated.

Our special thanks go to Trudi Elliott for all her support as vice-captain this year and also to Anne Douglas and Debbie Loud as very efficient senior and junior Games Captains respectively.

Once again we thank Miss King for her support this year as our House Mistress.

BRIDGET WIGRAM, Up. VI.

Queen Mary

Queen Mary House has done quite well this past year in a variety of fields. We had rather a shaky start in the Christmas term but things began to look up as Easter approached.

Our first success was in the House plays, and in the same term we managed to regain the House Cup.

The Summer term proved to be the best for our House; it gave us a chance to show off our ability to swim, as we won both the Swimming Cup and the Inter-House Life Saving Cup. To end the term on an even better note we were able to retain the House Cup from the previous term.

Our thanks must go to Miss Evans, our House Mistress, and Adrienne Day, House Captain, for their leadership of the House.

MARGARET DAVIES.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

LACROSSE

1st Team		Under 15
P. Woods	GK	P. Cowell
C. Pape	P	J. Peile
R. Bone	CP	J. Stephens
J. Stark	3M	M. McGahey
M. Davies	LD	G. Channer
P. Preston	RD	C. Andrew
S. Thorneloe	C	C. Foster
A. Hunt	RA	G. Marshall
M. Foster	LA	N. Cowell
A. Russell	3H	K. Laudun
P. Silverlock	2H	J. Rooney
A. Wakeham	1H	D. Loud

Girls who represent Stover in Devon Junior XII:

P. Preston: Point
 S. Thorneloe: Cover Point
 M. Davies: Left wing defense
 A. Douglass: Centre
 A. Hunt: Right wing attack
 C. Ortmann: Left wing attack

NETBALL

1st Team:	G.K.	J. Foster
	G.D.	P. Preston
	WD	S. Thorneloe
	C	A. Douglass
	WA	A. Hunt
	GA	M. Davies
Under 15:	GS	S. Chadney
	GK	S. Limmer
	GD	J. Stark
	WD	G. Channer
	C	M. Foster
	WA	G. Harrison
	GA	C. Ortmann
GS	K. Laudun	

TENNIS

1st VI.:	1st Couple:	A. Hunt A. Douglass
	2nd Couple:	M. Foster C. Ortmann
	3rd Couple:	G. Channer S. Thorneloe

Tennis Colours awarded to all members of the 1st VI., who reached the final of the Aberdare Plate.

Under 15 VI.:	1st Couple:	K. Laudun S. Limmer
	2nd Couple:	D. Burt J. Stephens
	3rd Couple:	C. Hartnell G. Marshall
Under 13 VI.:	1st Couple:	E. Haycock B. Peile
	2nd Couple:	R. Ilbegi G. Mogford
	3rd Couple:	J. Etherington F. Fergusson

Under 12 VI.:	1st Couple:	J. Garrett L. Calmady-Hamlyn
	2nd Couple:	S. Smaridge S. Fisher
	3rd Couple:	A. Yamanaka C. Boyes

EVENTS

Autumn Term

Date	Team	Opposing team	Team	Result
Oct.	2. Netball	Tournament at Exeter	1st VII U. 15 VII	Lost 3-5 Lost 4-5
"	9. Lacrosse	v. Sherborne	1st XII U. 15 XII	Lost 2-4 Lost 3-5
"	15. Lacrosse	v. Shute		Cancelled
Nov.	6. Lacrosse	v. Exeter Club	1st XII	Lost 2-12
"	13. Lacrosse	v. Sherborne	Devon Jr. XII	Lost 5-10
"	27. Lacrosse	v. Exeter University	1st XII.	Won 10-3

Spring Term

Jan.	22. Lacrosse	v. Shute		Cancelled
"	29. Netball	v. Notre Dame Convent		Cancelled
Feb.	5. Lacrosse	v. Exeter University	1st XII	Lost 9-15
"	12. Lacrosse	v. Sherborne	Devon Jr.	Lost 2-15
"	26. Lacrosse	v. Exeter Club		Cancelled
		Netball Tournament	1st VII U. 15 VII	Lost 3-7 Lost 2-5
Mar.	4. Netball	v. Ingsdon Convent	1st VII U. 15 VII.	Cancelled Cancelled
"	6. Netball	v. Dartington Hall	U. 15 VII	Won 7-1
"	11. Lacrosse	Stover Rally	Under 14 VII 1st XII	Lost 4-9 Lost
"	18. Netball	v. Marist Convent	2nd XII 1st VII U. 15 VII	won Section Lost 11-24 Lost 14-23

Summer Term

May	20. Tennis	v. Exmouth	1st VI	Won
"	27. Tennis	v. Stoodley Knowle Conv.	1st VI	Lost
June	3. Tennis	v. Marist Convent	1st VI U. 15 VI U. 13 VI U. 12 VI	Lost Lost Won Won
"	10. Tennis	v. Marist Conv. return	1st VI U. 15 VI U. 14 VI U. 12 VI	Cancelled " " "
"	17. Tennis	v. Ingsdon Convent	1st VI	Lost
"	24. Tennis	v. Notre Dame Convent	1st VI	Lost
July	1. Stover Horse Show			
"	8. Swimming Sports			

LIFE SAVING

The coldest summer for seven years spoilt our usual enjoyment of the Swimming Pool. Our preparations for a demonstration of Life Saving for Speech Day were abandoned at the eleventh hour. Sixteen girls had practised for this event, travelling to the warm water of Bovey Tracey swimming pool (74 deg.) as well as frequently braving the 60 deg. of our own pool.

Despite the weather 39 awards of the Royal Life Saving Society were earned—some of the more advanced awards take 45 minutes in the water.

The examinations have three parts: (1) water work and rescues; (2) resuscitation tests; (3) questions on physiology and methods of rescue. We are always pleased to see P.C. Waites, of Dawlish, a R.L.S.S. examiner. He gives up a lot of his time to us each year in order to test our competence.

The following is a complete list of all R.L.S.S. awards held by our girls at the end of the Summer Term 1972.

Elementary

R. Stoner, J. Barnardo, C. Prior, C. Tully, H. Bartaby, A. Yamanaka, A. Wakeham, A. Carr, L. Fishwick, K. Featherstone, D. Loud, K. Collyer, C. Boyes, C. Goodley, K. Hughes, J. Garrett.

Intermediate

D. Stamp, S. Rothwell, M. McGahey, R. Ilbegi, G. Marshall, L. Calmady-Hamlyn, T. McKenzie, A. Calmady-Hamlyn, L. Roberts, S. Stamp, C. Andrews, A. Boyden, A. Hands, J. Robertson, F. Fergusson.

Bronze Medallion

G. Channer, M. Mogford, B. Smith, J. Stephens, B. Peile, C. Haycock, N. Cowell, M. Foster, D. Burt, P. Cowell, C. Waters.

J. Peile: Bronze Med. and Bronze Cross
 A. Russell: Bronze Med. and bar; Bronze Cross
 J. Rooney: Bronze Med. and 2nd bar; Bronze Cross; Award of Merit
 A. Dixon: Bronze Med. and bar; Bronze Cross; Award of Merit
 A. Trippier: Bronze Med. and bar; Bronze Cross; Award of Merit
 M. Davies: Bronze Med. and 2nd bar; Bronze Cross; Award of Merit
 C. Ortman: Bronze Med. and bar; Bronze Cross; Award of Merit
 J. Eley: Bronze Med. and bar; Bronze Cross; Award of Merit
 R. Bone: Bronze Med.; Bronze Cross; Award of Merit

Inter-House Life Saving Cup

Queen Mary.

SWIMMING SPORTS, JULY 1972

Judge: Mr. A. J. Smith (Bovey Tracey Swimming Pool Association). Competitors allowed to enter for: (1) Open event; (2) One Style; (3) One Race; (4) One Dive; (5) One Relay. Points from 1-4 only for the Individual Challenge Cups.

Open three lengths—1, A. Trippier (M); 2, A. Dixon (E); 3, C. Cobbold (V). Open Butterfly—1, M. Davies (M); 2, K. Munk (E); 3, P. Wongsanguan (V). Junior Back Crawl Style—1, C. Goodley (V); 2, J. Etherington (E); 3, N. Cowell (M).

Inter. Back Crawl Style—1, S. Rothwell (E); 2, D. Loud (V); 3, J. Peile (M). Senior Back Crawl Style—1, T. Elliott (V); 2, M. Foster (E); 3, J. Stoudmann (M). Junior Back Crawl Race—1, N. Cowell (M); 2, J. Etherington (E); 3, C. Goodley (V).

Inter Back Crawl Race—1, J. Peile (M); 2, D. Loud (V); 3, S. Rothwell (E). Senior Back Crawl Race—1, T. Elliott (V); 2, J. Stoudmann (M); 3, M. Foster (E). Open Underwater—1, J. Rooney (M); 2, B. Moyle (E); 3, B. McRink (V). Junior Breast Stroke Style—1, L. C.-Hamlyn (E); 2, C. Cook (M); 3, A. Yamanaka (V).

Inter Breast Stroke Style—1, J. Stephens (V); 2, J. Rooney (M); 3, G. Marshall (V). Senior Breast Stroke Style—1, R. Bone (M); 2, A. Dixon (E); 3, C. Cobbold (V). Junior Breast Stroke Race—1, B. Peile (M); 2, L. C.-Hamlyn (E); 3, K. Featherstone (V).

Inter Breast Stroke Race—1, J. Rooney (M); 2, J. Stark (V); 3, G. Channer (E). Senior Breast Stroke Race—1, R. Bone (M); 2, P. Preston (V); 3, K. Munk (E). Open Plunge—1, S. Thorneloe (E); 2, J. Robertson (V); 3, R. Ilbegi (V). Junior Front Crawl Style—1, K. Featherstone (V); 2, A. Boyden (E); 3, B. Peile (M).

Inter Front Crawl Style—1, A. Trippier (M); 2, D. Burt (V); 3, C. Waters (E).

Senior Front Crawl Style—1, K. Munk (E); 2, M. Davies (M); 3, J. Robertson (V).

Junior Front Crawl Race—1, A. Boyden (E); 2, L. Fishwick (M); 3, E. Haycock (V).

Inter Front Crawl Race—1, A. Trippier (M); 2, D. Burt (V); 3, C. Waters (E).

Senior Front Crawl Race—1, M. Davies (M); 2, A. Dixon (E); 3, P. Preston (V).

Junior Dive—1, D. Saunders (E); 2, N. Cowell (M); 3, J. Garrett (M).

Intermediate Dive—1, J. Stephens (V); 2, J. Peile (M); 3, G. Channer (E).

Senior Dive—1, M. Davies (M); 2, K. Munk (E); 3, M. Foster (E).

Inter Medley Race—1, Queen Mary; 2, Queen Elizabeth; 3, Queen Victoria

Senior Medley Relay—1, Queen Mary; 2, Queen Victoria; 3, Queen Elizabeth

Junior Freestyle Relay—1, Queen Victoria; 2, Queen Mary; 3, Queen Elizabeth

Inter Freestyle Relay—1, Queen Mary; 2, Queen Victoria; 3, Queen Elizabeth

Senior Freestyle Relay—1, Queen Mary; 2, Queen Elizabeth; 3, Queen Victoria

Winners of the Inter-House Swimming Trophy

1st: Queen Mary

2nd: Queen Elizabeth

3rd: Queen Victoria

Individual Challenge Cups

Junior: Nicola Cowell

Intermediate: Avril Trippier

Senior: Margaret Davies

DEPARTMENT

During the year 1971-1972 the importance of good deportment has been stressed. Good carriage, controlled movement around the school and smart appearance are all considered by the staff when the awards are being discussed. Girls who have made an effort to improve are given a "mention" and earn points for their House.

Holder:	Melian Pappin	Roberta Chubb
	Catherine Roseveare	Angela Wakeham
	Caroline Ortmann	Jane Kneel
	Jane Rooney	Judith Peile
	Melanie Mogford	Nicola Bartlett
	Deborah Burt	Helen Lambert
	Atsuko Yamanaka	
Improvement:	Joanna Barnardo	Elizabeth Haycock
	Victoria Browne	Harriet Fell
	Sarah Stamp	Avril Trippier

Inter-House Department Cup: Queen Mary.

FRIENDS OF STOVER SCHOOL

During the year past the "Friends" have been busy trying to increase their membership—numbers have remained fairly constant, but we feel that this is not good enough. Rising prices mean that to continue to do what we have done in the past, we need to recruit more of those who are interested in the school, and to ask all who give to do so under covenant, and enable us to reap the benefit of returned income tax.

So, please, daughters, recruit your parents! Old girls, consider whether you could afford a small annual subscription, and girls whose departure is imminent, along with "Old Girls" subscription, think of the Friends, through whom you can continue to give something to Stover.

In place of George Brown, Miss Cobham has been attending meetings as Governors' representative, and we had had two members of the VIth Form on the committee.

It has been found advisable to change the somewhat formal and cumbersome rules of the Association with regard to the election of members. Instead of regulations as to length of service of the committee, we have decided merely to see that all sides of school organisation are represented on the committee—the Governors, parents of past and present pupils, Old Girls, the teaching staff and present pupils.

Major A. J. Douglass kindly consented to be Vice-Chairman of the Association.

At the Annual General Meeting on July 11th it was agreed that the first priority should be the refurnishing of the Upper V. Common Room. But when the committee met to plan this they received a very urgent request from Miss Smith to install new electrical heaters in the Chapel, which is now being used by the Chaplain two or three times a week. In view of the fact that the Chapel was to be a major object in 1973 we felt justified in agreeing to Miss Smith's request, and giving her a cheque for £60 for this purpose.

Miss Smith thanked the Friends for the new counterpanes for two dormitories, and the rostra, which had already been used in the production of "Hiawatha".

The work of repainting and refurnishing the Upper V. Common Room should be completed by the January term.

There have been three resignations from the committee during the year: Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Vine and Miss Down. We are very sorry to lose their kind services, and thank them for all they have done in the past.

P. E. DENCE (Chairman).

CHOIR CONCERT FOR THE INNER WHEEL

During the Spring term the Inner Wheel invited the choir to entertain them at the Maidencombe House Hotel in Torquay after their annual dinner. The concert consisted of two songs in unison, "Trade Winds" and "Yarmouth Fair", followed by Kreisler's "Sicilienne" played on the violin by Pauline Woods. After this there were three two-part songs: "The Pedlar's Song", "Tall Story" and "Shepherds Dance" and then Anne Hunt played "Dance of the Blessed Spirits", by Gluck, on her flute. Finally we sang three three-part songs: "Sweet and Low", "Gentle Avon" and, as a climax to the evening, ended with "Pibroch of Donald Dhu".

The vote of thanks was given by an old Stover teacher and a donation was given to the school.

We were very pleased to have with us Fraulein Pahl, the German student, who sang with the altos.

Also our thanks go to Miss King for the work which she put into the concert to make a successful evening enjoyed by all.

PAULINE WOODS, CELIA HICHENS, Up. V.

Canon Morecombe

On the evening of Monday, May 22nd, the choir entertained Canon Morecombe for what was, sadly, the last time. He had been at Teigngrace for ten years and the choir was eager to show their appreciation of his work.

The programme consisted of eight songs, with solos on the guitar by Caroline Pape, the flute by Anne Hunt, the clarinet by Celia Hichens, and the violin by Pauline Woods.

After the singing Canon Morecombe was presented with a cheque and an autograph book signed by every girl in the school and, to end the evening's entertainment, he dined with the staff.

We were sorry to lose Canon Morecombe, but hope he enjoys his retirement and that he will visit us some time in the future.

CAROLINE PRIOR, Lr. V.

Dartmouth

This year, as in previous years, the choir were attending rehearsals at Dartmouth Naval College with the Britannia Choral Society in preparation for a performance of Dvorak's "Stabat Mater", followed by Brahms' "Requiem" on March 24th, the last Sunday of term.

Before the dress rehearsal on Saturday an oncoming car crashed into our coach. Fortunately there were no serious injuries although it did make us late. This we counteracted by singing with full gusto.

The actual performance was a success and enjoyed by all. Coffee was served during the fifteen-minute interval in the gymnasium. Afterwards the choir was invited to supper in the cadets' mess.

Once again the altos were joined by Fraulein Pahl, who had sung Brahms' Requiem before in German. Miss King joined the second sopranos and Miss Wall, the violin teacher, played in the orchestra.

We should like to thank all those who took part.

PAULINE WOODS, CELIA HICHENS, Up. V.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra continues to meet and rehearse regularly in 'rest' on Thursdays under Miss Wall's careful direction. This year we number twelve in all, including a beginner on oboe who is fast becoming a useful playing member. The wood wind section is well represented but, alas, we are short of all string players and shall be losing our leader in the summer.

We thank Miss Wall for helping us to make music together so successfully and hope that in the near future we shall be sufficiently advanced to take an active part in school functions.

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

Prayer for Protection

Lord, I am confused.

I have seen such a lot that you have created, and most of it seemed to me good,
And I wanted to taste it.

I have seen trees that have grown from a seed, which I wanted to climb,
To feel their rough bark on my skin;
But I lopped off their branches to burn.

I have seen flowers burst from the bud, and open and quiver in sunlight and
rain and rough breezes.

I picked them to wear in my hair.

I have watched fruit swell from the blossom, nourished by nature,
And picked it before it was ripe.

I know I am greedy;

But please God

Don't let anyone do to me what I have done to the garden.

Don't let them deceive me with friendship

Then tear me apart.

Don't let them treat me just as a flower, to be used when I'm young then thrown
away when I wither.

And, Lord, protect the fruit of my youth until it is ripe

Lest the taste is bitter,

For I am so afraid of temptations that nature defends and that reason cannot
condemn.

JANET FOSTER, Lr. VI.

October

October comes,
Beautiful, golden,
Rusty shaded leaves
Dropping from tired trees.

This is the season of mists,
Lean and grey.
Clammy fingers seem to reach and search,
Grasping fated mortals as they go their ways.

Forest toadstools gaily coloured,
Mouldy leaves on the forest floor,
Golden sunlight finds a way through the branches,
Dark, almost opaque.

Glassy pools are freezing over,
Dead flowers melt into the hard ground.
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust;
Nature wastes nothing.

KATHRYN HUGHES, III.

Bells

Church Bells,
Wedding bells,
Late-for-Church-on-Sunday bells.

Fire bells,
Lift bells,
Bells that ring for school,
And bells that ring for going home.

Fairy bells that ring on Summer nights in the meadows,
Door bells.
Steam train bells,
Long forgotten,
The bells that no child can forget—
The bells that ring on Christmas Eve.

ALISON HANDS, III.

The Cat

The cat
As it sits
On the mat
Thinks of when
It was young
It was strong
And it sighs
As it thinks
Of that.

REBECCA OGLE, Lr. IV.

The Sea

Breakers,
White foam
Dancing around.
Gulls,
Sweeping above the
noise and tumult.
Spray falls
As the swell rises.
Crashing, like thunder,
White horses,
Grey breakers,
Dull, black rocks,
Yellow beach and
painted shells
all scattered and lost.

LOUISE ROBERTS, Lr. IV.

Release

This is a story of something that could have happened at any time—it could be happening now—but probably it took place a very long time ago when people were more inclined to accept the many strange stories and legends which existed all around them. The humans involved are no particular ones—they simply represent all human children. . . .

A fire had been lit on the moor, near the Shadowface; and it had been lit by two children—two ignorant human children meddling in matters which they did not understand. Not that it was their fault, for they would not have lit fires on the Shadowface at all, if power from outside their world had not forced them and held them until they had fulfilled its desires, and now the children were frightened. They thought they had done it because they were cold and frightened at the night which engulfed them on the barren moor. They thought they had become lost because of the mists but that was not the reason why fire was burning by the Shadowface, a huge outcrop of rock at the side of the old track which crossed the moor, which was visible for no physical reasons at all, except that it just was, especially under moonlight. Tonight, there was no moon and the fire cast deadly shades on the surrounding rocks, especially the Shadowface. The fire was unimaginably huge for such a small amount of timber. The flames shot up in all directions for many miles, it seemed, and the children had retreated far from it, a very terrified boy and girl. There were whirling shadows and shapes in the flames, of people, animals, darkness and light. They sighed, laughed, screamed and roared. Sometimes there was a black stillness and peace. The children did not understand even when the twelve warriors of Siseneg plunged forth and out of the fire towards them.

"What have ye done, O children?" spoke a voice behind them, wild, woody, strong and beautiful. They froze and instinctively turned to face it, gripping each other's wrists. "What have ye done, O mortal children?" the voice repeated, "to light the fire on the track, even in thine own world and time, far in this future on such a night as this, of the Blue Moon and in such a place as the Shadowface?"

Although these words were a question, they were not spoken as one, rather they were spoken as a positive statement. The children turned to face the speaker, and they gasped. He was a man—but no, not a man, far more beautiful, but how else could they describe him? He was tall and dark and his long mane rippled down his back; they could clearly see his hawk-like nose and his dark, deep eyes. They suddenly realised that it was no longer dark and cold.

"Wh-who are you?"

"Some might call me a wizard".

His voice calmed them and they were a little less frightened.

"Yes, but who?" the boy persisted.

"Human boy, you are too curious. Must you still probe into matters which do not concern you?" Again, this was not spoken as a question.

"Yes, but . . . what have we done? . . . and where are we?"

The girl had suddenly noticed that they were no longer on the moor. They were in a green, dreamy place, not anywhere special, not even a very real place. The only thing that was real stood a few feet away.

"You are in Morregor but you cannot see it and you will not remember it, because it is not of your time. You have foolishly released the twelve warriors of Siseneg; but perhaps I must explain things to you". He leant towards them; he bore huge antlers like a stag's on his head and his cloak looked as though it was made of living eagles. He gazed into their eyes, right through them, and he pierced deep into themselves, behind their eyes.

"Do not be afraid".

Yet they were terrified, although at the same time they were very happy. He took their hands and still looked at them as he said, "You are human children, a race not existing yet on our world; and your world is further and yet further ahead of ours in time on this earth—for our earth is the same as yours".

"Yes, but . . ." began the girl, but he gazed into her eyes and she was silent.

"So that you are living in the future time which my world has not reached yet. Now, in our world were imprisoned twelve warriors from another place, called Siseneg. No one imprisoned them—they imprisoned themselves; and they have learned that the only means of returning to that place is through a "spell" written in a letter at the beginning of your world on this earth—to and from whom I will not tell you now. This letter is hidden on the Shadowface on the track and can only be reached by people of your world. In your place, these warriors look like bright stars in the sky, although they are warriors here and in most of the other worlds on this earth. They have looked down upon your world for many long years, until they found you—both of you. You were the two children who, as it was written on the tables of black stone in the mountains of Swerrain, would have the power within them to find the letter. They made you light the fire with witchwood on the night of the Blue Moon, so that through it they could be called forward the ages to your world and force you to find the letter. It was also your fault, for you wanted the fire, for men are never peaceable and it is not only the warriors that will be found through the fire, for it will bring forth many old, past dangers. Just when the warriors left the fire I called you to this world, as you are much needed to prevent catastrophe".

Then they found they were on the moor again.

"The warriors are angry at your absence", he said, "and I doubt now that they will seek anything but revenge, for they are of a fierce race. See, the fire has ceased now, but many evils have gone out from it, of the old black magic. In your world, alas, they will remain until its ending. See what you have done, O children".

For the first time they noticed that the moon was now out, and it was blue. "Now you must find the letter. Also you must pay for the damage that have done. You will never return to your world. . . . Cross over, here, to the track. When you reach it, run, run to the Shadowface and you will see the letter. Give it to me when I next see you—I cannot say when that will be—run!"

He pushed them away and they found they were going towards the track. They were not surprised to see that it was a silvery white, outlined in clear blue light. It stretched on and on, separate from the moor, very different and far apart. The moon was ahead of them, very blue and low over the Shadowface and they ran down the track towards it. There were bright blue flowers beneath their feet and they splashed into clear silver streams as they ran on, and although they were never tired, they never seemed to be any nearer than when they began. They saw blue mountains far away and passed silvery towers and rushing cataracts. Sometimes they saw blue eyes, hearts, or stars or diamonds hanging in the silver light. Somehow they reached their destination. A rolled-up parchment clearly showed in a crevice. The girl wanted to look at it but the boy stuffed it inside his shirt. "Look", he said suddenly, "we can get back this way to the moor, on the other side of the Shadowface". Although the girl was terrified she knew she had to go. She saw the black moor ahead of her, stepped out, and felt what she had expected—a cold spear. She screamed and then sank down into nothingness, an empty void which was awakened by these words:

and there shall be none free in Siseneg

Until there is heard the sound of screaming.
 Wakeful is the calm of the morning,
 Wakeful is the wind that shall feed,
 Wakeful is the water shall kill,
 Wakeful is the earth that shall make light dark
 and asleep is the darkness that shall shine
 ere the warriors rise out of Siseneg.
 Who is awake in the cool of the moon
 The Shadowface bears a story
 While Alfendor speaks the land shall remain,
 While you are at his side.

The children were in a queer place that they remembered. Alfendor—for they knew his name now—was singing behind them, with the letter in his hand. The stars in the sky were singing in reply to him; they sounded like bells of clear blue ice.

ALISON THOMAS, Lr. V.

THE 40th ANNIVERSARY WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

It was decided by Miss Smith and the Governors that a wine and cheese party would be a suitable manner in which to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Stover's foundation. This very successful event took place on May 13th in the main hall and library of the school. There was a large number of guests present, including Governors, friends, old girls, staff, parents and sixth form girls. Certainly all enjoyed themselves, especially as old friends of the school such as Miss Hill, Miss Dence and Mrs. Key were present. Mrs. Key gave a delightful speech on the difficulties encountered during the establishment of Stover, which was both interesting and very amusing. The evening ended on a very amiable note and we hope that perhaps this pleasant idea will be repeated on a later occasion.

TRUDI ELLIOTT, Up. VI.

THE LONDON LACROSSE RALLY

Tuesday, March 28th, was a hectic day for the first Lacrosse team. There was a mad rush to the station in the mini-bus after the end of term service at Ilington. We arrived at Newton Abbot station just in time to run onto the platform and board the 4.15 p.m. train to Paddington.

In London we stayed at the Central Y.W.C.A. club and on the first evening we went out for a meal at a Chinese restaurant. On the Wednesday our first match was, as always, against the eventual winners—this year, Howell's of Cardiff. We also played Guildford College. Although the standard of play was far higher than any we had ever met, we thoroughly enjoyed the matches. That evening we went to a Steak House for our meal, following which one group went to the theatre and another group went to the cinema to see "Nicholas and Alexandra".

The next morning we went shopping until it was time to depart, when we all met at Paddington and then went our separate ways for the Easter holidays. The whole trip was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

JANE ROONEY, Lr. V.

THE STOVER HORSE SHOW

The summer of 1972 will go down in history because, by July 1st, we had had none—summer that is. We were therefore far from optimistic about the possibility of a fine day for our Horse Show. The proceedings got off to rather a wet start, although the rain held off for the best part of the afternoon. Owing to the poor weather the number of entries was down on last year's total, but we were still able to present over £100 to the school.

It is with regret that we say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. R. Tully and Major Niles, who have retired from the committee after a number of years' service. Their seats on the Horse Show Committee are being filled by Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. Smaridge, to whom we extend our welcome.

Mrs. Smaridge is an Old Girl of Stover, and we were delighted to see so many Old Girls present at the show this summer. On the strength of this we have decided to incorporate Old Girls' Day with the Horse Show next year, in the hope that many people will make it a family outing.

CAROLINE TULLY, Lr. V.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

Christian Aid week this year took place in the early part of the Summer term, and as usual each form raised as much money as it could by various enterprises. The money was contributed to the Charities Fund and amounted to a total of over £35.

The III. Form held a fete in the junior Common Room, where they sold cakes and biscuits during break. As home-made cakes are very popular in the school, Lr. IV. also did a lot of baking and sold the fruits of their labour outside their form room. They also organised a treasure hunt in the school grounds. The prize, which was won by Geraldine Marshall, was a chest of money.

The Up. IV. held a fete in the gym, where they had many side shows and raffled a barrel of cider. Lr. V. worked hard throughout the week organising a bob-a-job scheme which was a great success.

Up. V. raffled a box of toiletries and a box of tuck. The winner could choose which ever she preferred and the remaining box went to the owner of the second ticket to be drawn. Katrina Munk and Betty Smith played table tennis for 12 hours in the Grey Block for which they were sponsored, and Up. V. also sold toffee apples for refreshment for those watching.

On the whole, Christian Aid week was a great success, but let's see if we can't beat £35 next year!

JANET FOSTER, Lr. VI.

"HIAWATHA"

The school's annual theatrical production alternates between a play and a musical and this Summer term it was the turn of the musical "Hiawatha". We gave three performances, all of which were successful. "Hiawatha" had its premiere in Ilsington, where the villagers thought they had been over-run by Red Indians! On the following day, Tuesday, July 11th, we faced what was perhaps our most critical audience—our fellow-pupils. Having won their approval we felt justifiably proud of ourselves. The third performance took place in Grey Block on the last day of term in front of the parents and staff and again the production was acclaimed.

The costumes and scenery were particularly spectacular this year, thanks to the invaluable help of Miss Evans and Miss Churchward. Miss King and Mrs. Last certainly deserve most of the compliments we received on the choral singing, and all who took part wish to convey their thanks to Miss Farrant for so successfully knocking us into shape.

BETTY SMITH, Up. V.

HIKING

Since the Christmas term there have been two hikes in completely different surroundings. The first, on March 12th, was from Dawlish Warren to Teignmouth. We walked along the sea wall and stopped for a picnic lunch among the sand dunes at Dawlish Warren. It was a sunny day although a strong wind, combined with the high tide, succeeded in getting everyone drenched before the end, to the enjoyment of all concerned.

The second hike was on July 2nd. This time we had our usual bad luck with the weather and there was a steady drizzle. This walk was along the very picturesque Teign Valley via Fingle Bridge and Clifford Bridge and finishing at Steppes Bridge. On both hikes we covered about nine miles.

We are all very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Blenkinsopp, who have made it possible for us to enjoy the wonderful scenery surrounding Stover.

JANE KNEEL, JUDITH PEILE, Lr. V.

DEVON COUNTY SHOW

This year a party of Lr. V. took advantage of the school minibus to pay a very enjoyable visit to the Devon County Show, held annually at Exeter. This year was the centenary year and there were many interesting stands; one in particular which depicted a hundred years of change in the farming methods in Devon. As usual, there were many varieties of horses, cows and other livestock. The Silverton Foxhounds gave a display in the ring while we were there and there was also a pageant.

The show was lucky weather-wise. The first two days were very sunny which made it far more enjoyable for people and animals alike.

CAROL HARTNELL, Lr. V.

TREASURE DIG

On June 24th the Lr. V. boarders went digging for treasure on Mothe-combe beach but did not uproot anything of great value.

The dig was arranged by the Devon Association of Youth Clubs in order to raise funds. We arrived at the beach early and were able to help prepare the food, after which we went into Plymouth to sell more tickets. The digging began at 8.0 a.m. and, although there was a fairly thick sea mist, 600 people arrived to unearth their fortunes. Only two members of one team, Jane Kneel and Carol Hartnell, found a pot of treasure and for their efforts they won a free hot dog!

Apart from the digging there was a disco on the pier and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves until midnight, when Mr. and Mrs. Cobbold arrived to take us back to their house, where we spent the night. The following morning we returned to the beach to clear up. At eleven o'clock Mr. Lucas arrived with the minibus to take us back to school.

CAROLINE COBBOLD, Lr. V.
VICTORIA LEE-BROWNE, Lr. V.

GEOGRAPHY EXPEDITION

The Lee Moor Geography Expedition

During the Spring term of 1972 the Upper Five Geography Group visited, firstly, a china clay quarry and, secondly, the Lee Moor processing plant where the clay is refined and dried.

The kaolin is extracted from the granite rock by powerful jets of water from hoses fed by local reservoirs. At the base of the quarry the clay solution is separated from the quartz sand and pumped into streams which flow down to the kaolin factory at Lee Moor. The clay is then filtered to remove any remaining sand and dirt, compressed into sheets and mixed with already dry china clay to reduce the moisture level. Finally it is baked in a vast oven at a very high temperature. It emerges as a dry powder. This is graded and exported throughout Britain and the rest of the world for use in many products, including linoleum, paper, medicines and toothpaste.

CATHERINE E. ROSEVEARE. U. V

GEOGRAPHY EXPEDITION

The Pengelly Cave Research Centre

On Thursday, June 8th, the Lower Five Geography Group were taken to the caves at Ashburton. Whilst we were there we went into one cave which, although small, was very interesting, and we visited the geological museum at the centre.

Two of us were lucky enough to pay a second visit to the caves on the following Saturday. To begin with, it was a little claustrophobic as we had to crawl through a tunnel on our stomachs, but the discomfort was well worthwhile as we saw several of the larger caves, including their inhabitants—spiders and bats!

We are very grateful to Mr. Earl for taking us on the outing and to Mrs. Longman for making the expedition so interesting.

DEIDRE STAMP, Lr. V.

ART DEPARTMENT

A most successful exhibition of pupils' pictures was held in our newly-decorated art room. We would like to take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Guntrip and Mr. Rowell for transforming the room by their combined efforts.

A portion of wall space especially prepared enables senior pupils to attempt murals. Margaret Davies has made full use of the large area and has depicted a colourful group of pirates.

S.E.C.

HOME AND COMMUNITY STUDIES

Almost every Wednesday afternoon last year the sixth form had a "Home and Community Studies" outing or lecture. Although this title is explicit, there are probably many parents who are wondering what this subject entails. "Home and Community Studies" is a very wide and varied syllabus, so it has been divided into two sections. The practical and more home-biased section is taught by Miss Evans, and the second section, for which Mrs. Davies is responsible, is concerned with our society and how it works, dealing especially with all the Public and Social Services.

To give some examples, the first section includes everything about homes, how to choose, buy, build, rent, fit and run one, going into quite technical details as well as the legal ones. This syllabus also covers insurance, assurance, income tax, rates and first-aid.

To help us understand this section we paid a visit to a building site, Saltram House and Torquay Fire Station, and had lectures from the Midland Bank, an insurance company, and one on taxes.

In the second section we began by learning about Education and Public Health, the National Health Service, our Welfare System and Social Services. We visited a local primary school, St. Loye's College in Exeter (special education) for training and rehabilitation of the disabled, and a play group in Newton Abbot. For the public health part we had lectures from a health visitor and we visited the Newton Abbot Local Health Clinic and also one in Kingsteignton. The other visits included two old people's homes, the Social Services Department, and the Citizens' Advice Bureau, plus two lectures from a social worker and a probation officer.

Apart from the set syllabus we each had to produce a project which could be on any relevant subject such as on a local children's home or play-group. This made the subject more personal and involved, as it entailed individual work, reading and visits.

The syllabus is obviously a very detailed one; I do not think that any one of us could know it all but we all gained a great deal from it. These studies were not only informative and useful but also taught us to think about our modern social problems. Perhaps some of us have acquired a new awareness of what our society involves and are now much better equipped to deal with the everyday problems that come along in life, and I think that it is this that makes the whole course worthwhile.

RUTH BALDWIN, Lr. VI.

PIGEONS

Present Girls' Unusual Success in a Not-So-Common Hobby

Two members of school have had outstanding successes in pigeon breeding and showing at national level. We offer our congratulations.

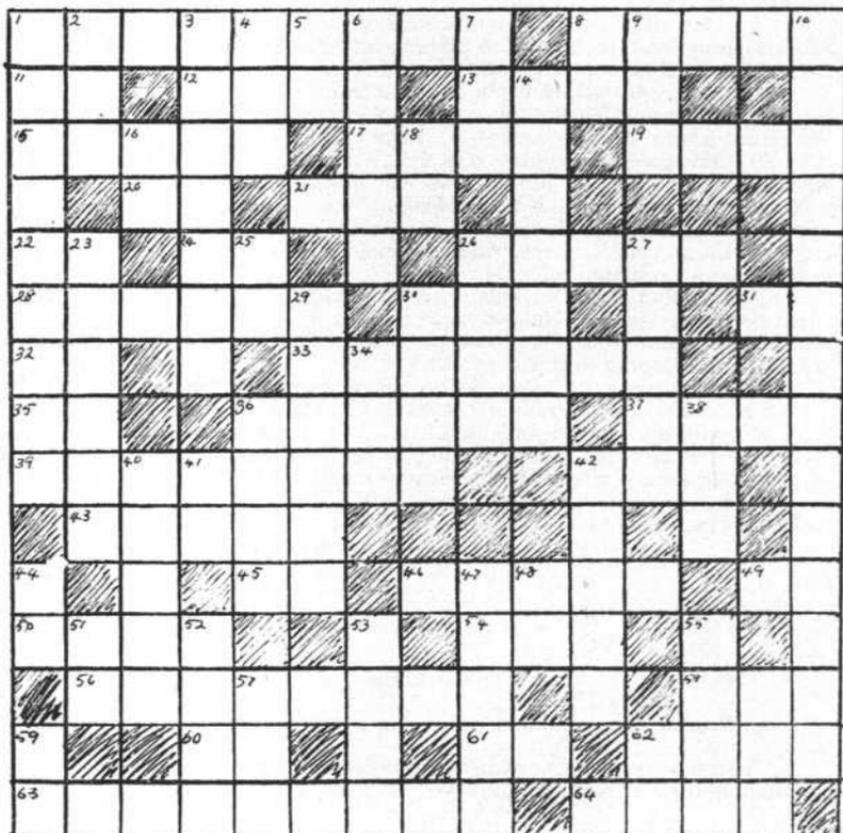
JOANNE ELEY

Devon County Show: First with Modena Bronze Tri-Colour
Best Modena in show
Reserve best bird in the show
Bath and West: Awarded best in show with Black Joacobean Coek
Also awarded champion pigeon of the show

BELINDA MOYLE

Devon County Show: First for Frillbacks
Reading Show: Two firsts for Frillbacks
First for an Archangel

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Annoy intensely
8. Water hole
11. Negative (as 60 across)
12. Eggs of lice
13. Old
15. Attempted
17. Mound of hilltop rocks
19. Fifty fathoms down
20. Thanks
21. Big clock
22. Not off
24. Papyrus boat
26. Go and bring
28. Faith is one of the three
30. Tank
31. Degree in English perhaps
32. Central London postal district
33. A bishop's grounds
35. Scripture
36. Blocked up river
37. 2, 4, 6
39. Awful
42. Simple arithmetic
43. Of Prince Philip maybe
45. I
46. Youngster
49. Exact or approx. position
50. Water droplet
54. A French one
56. All that glitters is not gold
58. A flying saucer
60. As 11 across
61. To rise
62. Large hot oven
63. Double entendre
64. A woman with a title

DOWN

1. Turn inward
2. Neither
3. Dig up
4. To throw away
5. Neuter
6. A flower
7. Where ossicles are found
8. Chaucer used it
9. Simple arithmetic
10. Retirement pension
14. Saluted
16. As 5 down
18. Not off
23. Stolen (slang)
25. A help beginning as good as gold
26. Stand up to
27. Prayer
29. Food is . . .
30. Each party needs yours
34. Sickly
36. Old time Thailand
38. Illness of part of the heart
40. Countryfied
41. With the Pope at their head
42. Where Sally hangs out
44. As 49 across
47. Rotted vegetation
48. Within
51. Electroplate (Abr.)
52. Indian princess
53. Domini
55. £1
57. Knitting term
59. Mother
62. Sounds herons make!

MARGARET DAVIES, Lr. VI.

A CAREER IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

I have been working for just over a year as an occupational therapist in a hospital school for physically handicapped children. The hospital is a "long stay" unit for children aged from a few weeks to sixteen years. There are just over 200 patients, most of whom are congenital orthopaedic cases. Nearly half the children have spina bifida resulting in partial or complete paralysis, loss of sensation and poor circulation in the lower limbs. Often the child is incontinent and may have some brain damage.

As an occupational therapist I train the children to be as independent as possible in all the everyday activities—feeding practice, dressing, washing and bathing, toilet and mobility.

We are very fortunate in that we have an experimental workshop and carpenter's shop where aids for the children are made and tested, but these aids are only used as a last resort, when all other methods for teaching a child to perform a task have failed.

Training to be an occupational therapist can be done at a recognised college and it takes three years. The following subjects are studied:

Anatomy and physiology.

Medicine and surgery.

Occupational therapy applied to physical disabilities.

Psychology.

Psychiatry.

Resettlement of patients in work and home.

Administration of an occupational therapy department.

One year is spent on clinical practice in general, psychiatric and specialised units.

Further information on training as an occupational therapist may be obtained from: The Association of Occupational Therapists, 251, Brompton Road, London SW3 2HA.

ELIZABETH HICHENS (Old Girl).

Old Girls' Association

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SUMMER REUNION (SATURDAY, JULY 7th, 1973)

Many of you may know that the Stover Horse Show, started several years ago by parents of VIth Form girls, has now become an annual event.

It was suggested at the Annual General Meeting that, for a change, we should hold the reunion on the same day. This would give Old Girls the opportunity of attending both events and also provide an interesting day out for the rest of the family.

Programme

10.30 a.m.—11.30 a.m. Coffee in the School Library. Rest of the day at the school or the Horse Show. (Lunch may be obtained from the tent at the show or a picnic lunch may be brought).

3.30 p.m., O.G.'s tea in the Library, followed by the Annual General Meeting.

NEWS SECRETARIES

At the Annual General Meeting it was suggested that one Old Girl in each year might be willing to act as a News Secretary, to contact the members of her own form, to collect news, and changes of address.

There were several volunteers at the meeting, including Sally Tully for 1967. It is thanks to her hard work that there are so many items of news in this issue of the magazine.

If you would be willing to do this job once a year please contact the O.G. Secretary at Stover.

KNEELERS FOR THE CHAPEL

When the School Chapel was furnished a number of pupils made the kneelers, which have now become very faded and worn. It is hoped to replace these during the next year with new ones, worked in tapestry by volunteers from among the present pupils, staff and friends of the school.

If there is any O.G. who is interested in this type of embroidery and would like to purchase and make a kneeler, or to donate a sum of money towards the cost of one, please contact Rachel Evans at Stover. (Approximate cost £1.50; canvas and wools. Chart and instructions will be supplied on request).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

*Denotes Life Membership

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*Mrs. M. Childs, Corner House, Eynesbury, St. Neots, Hunts.

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Elliston, Victoria, Shenstone, 86a, Berrow Road, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset.

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*Roberts, Elaine (Mrs. Counsell), The Deanery, P.O. Box 44, Port Victoria, Seychelles.

Rowe, Elizabeth (Alcock), 33, Henvor Road, Newquay.

*Simpson, Ann, c/o Lloyds Bank Ltd., St. Peter's Port, Guernsey, C.I.

Spence, Irene, College of St. Matthias, Fishponds, Bristol.

Sturges, Maywin (Spalding), Brabraham Vicarage, Nr. Cambridge.

Irving, June (Thornborrow), 3 The Greswides, Radford Semele, Leamington, Warwicks.

Robertson, Penny (Haddacks), 8, Dagmar Road, Camberwell, S.W.5.

Johnson, Sally (Patrick), The Warren, Canal Hill, Tiverton, Devon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Price to Christopher Lilley, 14.4.72.

MARRIAGES

Susan Eastabrook to Philip Russell, 25.9.71.

Veronica Pugh to Angus Robert Holden, 20.5.72.

BIRTHS

Linda Dunsford (Olive) a son, Charles Edward Dunsford, 2.1.72.

Caroline Organ (Hannan) a daughter, Martha Caroline, 16.11.71.

Mary Anne King (Vacher) a son, Brian Alisdair, 10.9.72.

Rosemary Parnaby (McFee) a daughter, Anna, -6.72.

Judy Sturges (Lovell) a son

Ann Cornish-Bowden (Kendall) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 6.9.72.

Anne Waterman (Harrison) a daughter, Caroline, 1.12.71.

Jane Waterman (Parker) a son, -10.71.

Sarah Waterman, a daughter, -4.71.

Gillian Back (Polonsky), a daughter, Sarah Ann, -6.71.

Elaine Roberts (Counsell) a son, Christopher.

Rosemary Poyntz-Roberts (Jones) a son, Timothy Richard, 23.8.72.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS RECEIVED SINCE CHRISTMAS 1971

Sheena Blair writes that Jean was about to adopt a little girl to join the two boys; that Helen was off to South Africa again; and that Sheena's daughter is nearly nine and ballet mad!

Gillian Black (Polonsky) gave us news of the birth of her baby girl last year, and says that she, of course, has had to give up her work as a Child Care Officer with the Church of England's Children's Society but hopes to take it up again one day. Her husband is still lecturing in Law at the University and they are happily settled in Bristol. She tells us also that **Susan Forward** (Pamparini) has had a baby boy and is still in Germany with her husband who is stationed there.

Wyn Drake paid a brief visit to England last year and is now back in the U.S.A. working in the "Delivery Suite" of a large hospital. Unfortunately there is a great shortage of nurses so they frequently have to do double shifts.

Helen Walker, (McGinnity), after 18 months in the W.R.N.S. and a year in a Dorset village, has now returned to Brixham with three small daughters who, she hopes, will one day follow their mother to Stover. Her husband, a ship surveyor, has to travel a lot on business and Helen has often been with him. She still plays the guitar and sings in the local Operatic Society and, occasionally, at Dartmouth Naval College. She recently met **Diane Kauntze**, who is back after three years teaching in Australia.

E. Hichens has a job she enjoys very much, looking after handicapped children at Chailey Heritage, Sussex.

Susan Eastabrook, after working for a firm of chartered accountants, has married a husband in the R.A.F. and would like to hear from her old Stover friends again.

Margaret Michelmore had a very hard working summer season at the Rosemullion Hotel but she likes the work and says there is never a dull moment in the hotel business.

Patricia Sanderson had been doing temporary jobs, mainly looking after new-born babies, until February when she found herself in hospital after a car accident. While she was at home she got engaged to a Flying Officer in the R.A.F. and was married in September. It seems that she is still in a job, looking after five children who keep her busy.

Sally Johnson (Patrick) says that they are now living in their own house in Tiverton, which they find much more restful than a school house. She has become involved with cricket since her husband took over from Christopher Reichwald, Maureen's husband. She says that Pippa, after six months in South Africa, returned to her butterfly farm at the end of April and was, unfortunately, waiting for an operation on her knee. We shall all hope that it is successfully over.

June Davies (Mrs. Jarvis) was home in July and we were delighted to see her at Meadowbank. She was paying flying visits to her friends, including **Helen Demetriadis** (Stamabos) who was staying in London. She was hoping to meet **Margaret Howell**, who was also in England, and **Maywin Spalding**, and was full of news of others with whom she keeps in touch. She has had promotion in her school job which had the disadvantage of involving her in holiday work but, although her three sons are still only eleven, nine and eight years old, she felt it was worth while to take it on.

Dora Madath (Martin) is living on a small ranch in California, where she keeps happily busy with white-tail doves, Arabian horses and German shepherd dogs and in writing poetry on her favourite subjects—nature, wild life and animals, not to mention two sons of 13 and 14 years. She speaks of the natural disasters they have endured, an earthquake which left them very shocked, two forest fires and a bad flood that nearly washed them away! Certainly a hard country!

Elaine Roberts (Counsell) and her family are now in the Seychelles, which they describe as 'isles where every prospect pleases'. She says that it is a veritable paradise from the point of view of nature. The people are descended from English, French, African, Indian and Chinese, and this has produced a very happy mixture. But the British, to whom the islands now belong, have built an airport so that plane loads of tourists arrive every week, and the life of the people is changing even to strikes and bombs and tear gas. But there own parishioners are kind and generous to a fault and the church services are well attended, but there is great need for the young Seychellois to take ordination. Her two children are well and happy.

Vickie Elliston has had an adventurous career since leaving school. She trained first at a Hotel Management-Catering School and then went to London for a modelling course and worked in the larger stores and did some photographic and theatrical work. Then the modelling agency sent her to Italy, where she had a wonderful time cut short after two years by a car accident. After convalescence at home she went, in January 1972, to the West Indies where she spent some time as cook on a charter boat and then on a larger schooner which was chartered for periods of 10-14 days. In April she left the West Indies and went to Puerto Rico, San Francisco and Vancouver, where she met **Lynette Beaman**, who is working for a theatrical company touring Canada. Then to Greece, where she joined the schooner again, touring the Greek islands as one of a crew of four, who all had an extremely good time. After returning, this time in a friend's boat, from St. Tropez to Barcelona, she was in Switzerland wondering what to do next, but it must be abroad! She is asking her old school friends to contact her again.

Barbara Price writes from Australia, where she is teaching Physical Education in what sounds like difficult circumstances in a rural school of 500 boys and girls, where facilities for physical education are almost non-existent, with no gym or hall, two tennis courts with one net, two netball courts with one set of posts and one ploughed field which has to do duty as a football field, cricket pitch and athletic track. She says the children are even rougher than

those she taught in the East End of London, and not sporting enthusiasts either. She is on a 15 months contract, having got engaged while working in Norwich to Christopher Lilley, but they agreed that she should accept this contract in Australia as they could not be married at once since her fiance is still training in the car trade. Still, she thinks they will survive a "courtship from afar". She says the Australians work hard and play hard, and she is having a grand time socially and earning good pay too!

Pamela Woods has had an interesting time since she gave up her job with Derry and Toms when the store was sold. First she cooked for a farming family in Hampshire—a new experience which she appreciated. Then, having decided that she must learn to speak French fluently, she went to Paris as an au pair girl. At first she found the work very tedious but her employers, though working her very hard, are anxious that she shall enjoy France and she is attending classes on the French language at the Institut Catholique which are very well run. She would like to have attended courses in art, literature and history but there is no time for that. She went with the family to the South of France in July and August and was taken to beautiful parts inland, especially Provence, and though she will be glad to get home, she is learning a lot and enjoying a lot, too. **Virginia Coleman** spent a week with her in September and they had great fun exploring Versailles and other places. Pam's parents have moved to Seaton but Pam has not given a new address yet.

Ann Simpson is working with the P & O Line and was on long leave staying with her fiance in Liverpool when she wrote. He is a marine engineer and they hope to be married in a year or so and live in Australia.

Susan Evans completed her three-year Domestic Science training course in July 1971 and is now teaching needlework at a Grammar School just outside Cardiff.

Gillian Holding is working in the costume department of the Bristol Old Vic.

Ann Hulland is now in her third year at the School of Pharmacy, London University.

Ann Fursdon is now living in Germany, where her husband is serving with the R.A.F.

New Members

Day, Adrienne, 11 Becket Avenue, Shrivenham, Swindon, Wilts.

Elliott, Trudi, 39, Downleaze, Stoke Bishop, Bristol 9.

Munk, Katrina, Brooke Cottage, The Avenue, Exton, Exeter, Devon

Newman, Louisa, Blackpool House, Dartmouth, Devon

Pape, Caroline, Haye, Courtenay Close, East Looe, Cornwall

Pappin, Melian, Budleigh Farm, Moretonhampstead, Devon

Rietdijk, Karin, 6, Carew Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey

Stoudmann, Jane, 75, Crawford Road, Umtali, Rhodesia

Wigram, Bridget, Calverleigh Cottage, Tiverton, Devon

Wongsanguan, Pornpimol, c/o Thai Government Students Office, 28, Princes Gate, London, S.W.7.

Woods, Pauline, 3, Wingfield House, Wingfield, Trowbridge, Wilts.

Brands, Dawn, Sunhill Hotel, Alta Vista Road, Paignton, Devon

Chubb, Roberta, Hanging Gate, Holne, Near Newton Abbot, Devon

Douglass, Anne, Higher Coombe, Bovey Tracey, Devon

Eley, Joanne, Villa Marina, Marine Drive, Paignton, Devon

Anne Hunt, Outalong, Green Lane, Ilington, Newton Abbot, Devon

Nicoll, Carolyn, Shott's House, Haytor, Near Newton Abbot, Devon

Preston, Philippa, Hyner Farm, Ashton, Christow, Exeter, Devon

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