

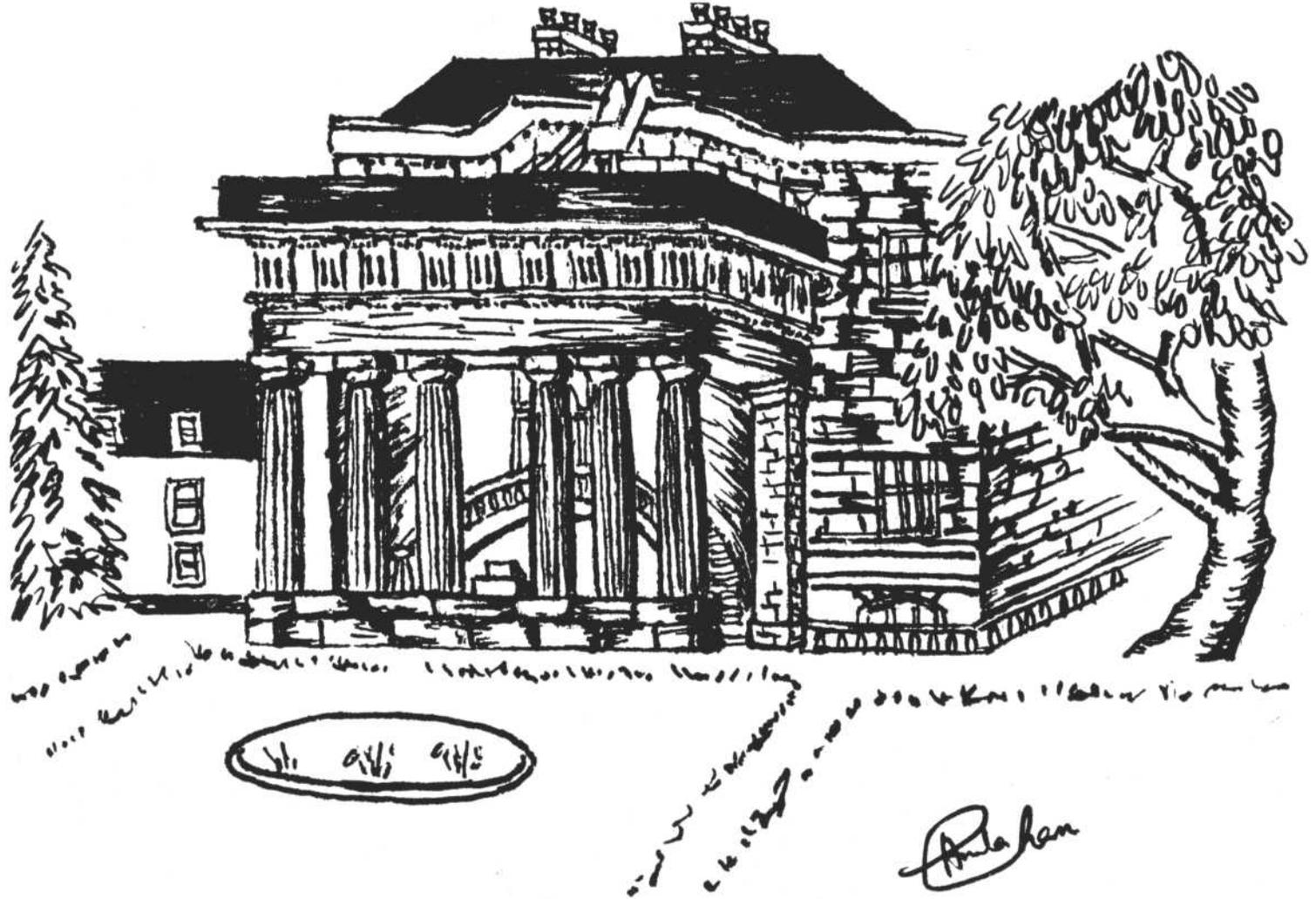
STOVER SCHOOL MAGAZINE



SPRING 1979

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Foreword

This magazine records the "Year of the Blizzard." No one who was at Stover in February 1978 is likely to forget the experience: the catastrophic snowfall in the midst of a severe 'flu epidemic, the failure of the electricity, the flooding of substantial portions of the buildings and the enforced closure. I have no intention of dwelling on these miseries which I mention here only to re-affirm my gratitude to all who helped in the crisis, especially resident staff and parents; their response in a desperate emergency was truly wonderful.

Although some developments, inevitably, were delayed by the troubles which beset Stover, much has been achieved. Three new tennis courts, which can be used for netball in the winter terms, have now been laid and will be in use within a few weeks. Earlier, a new classroom block, called Chestnuts, was constructed which made possible the conversion of the form room opposite my study into an extension of the Library. As befits so beautiful a room, one of the finest in Stover, the New Library has been furnished suitably and attractively. Several generous gifts assisted its furnishing, including a donation of £100 from the estate of Miss Down, made by her relatives in her memory.

Much, indeed, exists to interest former pupils who return to Stover, and I hope that these will come to meetings of the Old Girls' Association in increasing numbers both to inspect building developments and to renew old friendships. There are now two Old Girls on the staff, Miss Evans having been joined by Miss Melian Pappin, replaced Mrs. Bates at the beginning of the Summer Term as teacher of senior Biology and some junior Mathematics. Mrs. Bates (formerly Miss Barker) retired for family reasons and was happy to be succeeded by one of her earliest pupils. Babies are still in vogue: we congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bates on the birth of their daughter Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Colville on the birth of their second daughter, Tania.

The staff has been further strengthened by the arrival, this Autumn Term, of Mrs. Gardner to teach Geography and Biology and Mr. Fyfe to teach, part-time, Physics and Chemistry. Mr. Earl, who over the years has transformed the Geography department, is also now a part-time teacher but retains his post as form master to the Lower Sixth.

On the domestic side, we welcomed, last January, Mr. Kelly as Cook/Caterer. If an army marches on its stomach, it may be supposed that a school is similarly dependent upon nourishment, and Mr. Kelly's office, therefore, is an important one. He earned top marks, on that bleak Sunday in February, by trudging through the snow from Newton Abbot to serve a large, hot and highly comforting breakfast to the cold and beleaguered denizens of Stover!

C. A. SMITH
Head Mistress
September, 1978

Kathleen Gaukrodger

Kathleen Gaukrodger came to Stover almost immediately after being demobilized from the W.A.A.F.s in 1945. We had been without a secretary from 1939, and it was an inspeakable relief to have someone competent and experienced in charge of the office. It was not her first school post, so she was familiar with the routine work, and the constant interruptions, and she faced each day with a composure that was very rarely disturbed. Not for Kathleen was any rigid adherence to office hours; the work was there, and was tackled without complaint, until finished. This was beyond price, at a time when there was an accumulation to deal with, and such innovations as P.A.Y.E. were making life even more complicated than usual.

Kathleen had outside interests that gave her much pleasure and prevented any staleness that might otherwise have resulted from her absorption in her work. A real artistic gift was expressed in her photography, and she showed in that medium a

talent for composition that later, in retirement, she was to apply to painting. She became a prominent member of the Newton Abbot Photographic Society. When she bought her little car, she speedily learned to drive very well, and took adventurous journeys. One of these took her to Spain, and proved to be the beginning of her love for that country, and her intention to retire there.

We loved Kathleen as a person, and learned to depend on her for loyal and complete support. She was a real member of our Stover "family," and, I should add, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wollington, with whom she lived for years. Her devotion to Mrs. Wollington, after her husband's death, made heavy demands on her. I am always glad to think that, when Mrs. Wollington had to be moved to a home for the elderly where she could be nursed, the bungalow became Kathleen's home for the rest of her time at Stover, shared by her friend Carmen Pardoe, who was head Cook. They were both very happy there, and Kathleen developed yet another interest, when she created a little garden round the house, and filled the porch with plants.

I, personally, owe Kathleen a great debt for her patience and unfailing helpfulness and I am always most grateful that she remained at Stover until after my own retirement.

It was good to have had at least one visit from her since she went to live in Spain, and to learn from her how happy she was in her little home in Madrid. We think of her with love and gratitude, and a realization of the great loss her going has been to Carmen. Our deep sympathy and loving thoughts are with her at this time.

PHYLLIS DENCE

Miss Jewill Hill and I, sharing Miss Dence's debt of gratitude to Miss Gaukrodger, share also her sense of loss.

C. A. SMITH

Gerald King

Before the war, I met Gerald King, when he was organist of the Parish Church at Paignton, and had only just begun to know him as a fine musician, when he was called up. The next time we met, he had just been appointed Director of Music at the Britannia Royal Naval College. As the first holder of this post, his work was largely pioneering, and this suited him down to the ground. But it did not completely satisfy him, and he asked whether we should have any part-time work for him. He also had a small daughter for whom he was considering schools where music was a strong interest. So we became colleagues, and this proved very rewarding for Stover. He was a good and inspiring teacher, and widened the girls' interests by frequently bringing over different instruments, which he would demonstrate, and allow them to try.

But the greatest benefit to Stover was when he invited the choir to join with the B.R.N.C. Choral Society in the performance of major musical works. After years of concentrating on music for female voices, and arrangements, great was our joy to be able to participate in Handel's Messiah, Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," the B minor Mass, and many more. And that was not all. On a number of occasions, in the later part of the Summer Term, exams being over, we have had delightful days when sections of the B.R.N.C. Orchestra would come over to practise with ours, under Gerry's direction, and end the day with an informal concert. Or we would have a day with a group from their choral society, singing Elizabethan madrigals. Sometimes cadets would re-inforce our orchestra for performance of operettas—nothing was too much trouble to Gerry.

His zeal never flagged, and even after telling me that, by his doctor's orders he must cut down on work, it seemed to make no difference. His enthusiasm was infectious, and made him good to work with. When he finally retired, his loss to Stover was very great.

His daughter, Mary Anne, was a leading member of the School choir, and played leading roles in operas produced at School, and ultimately became headgirl. She herself inherits her father's zeal and involvement with music and much of his talent, as does her brother. Our sympathy goes out to them and especially to Mrs. King. We should like them to realize how deep is our sense of gratitude to Gerry, who would, I am sure, be very glad to know that the link between Dartmouth and Stover remains, as does the love of music that he did so much to foster.

PHYLLIS DENCE

School Office Holders, 1977-78

Head Girl: Norma Bennett

Deputy: Nicola Cliff

House Captains: Elizabeth—Victoria Peirson/Nicola Cliff
Mary—Lucinda Fishwick
Victoria—Catherine Savage

Prefects: Norma Bennett
Nicola Cliff
Victoria Peirson
Lucinda Fishwick
Catherine Savage
Forouzandeh Roustaihzadeh
Elizabeth Smith
Lorinda Grayson

Donna Phillips
Beverley Sutcliffe
Paula Mosforth
Anne Lowe
Barbara Cam
Judith Crosby
Maria Antoine
Caroline Scott

Games Captain: Paula Mosforth

Charities: C. Savage, L. Grayson, B. Cam

Chapel: N. Cliff, C. Scott, B. Sutcliffe

Librarian: S. Denny

Bronzes: Heather Davis-Lloyd
Fiona Partridge
Valerie Mearns
Caroline Tandy
Robin Cliff
Susannah Fleming
Poni Panesar

Charlotte Duggan
Lavinia Young
Sally Cliff
Teresa Parnell
Julia Richmond
Diane Rand

Scholarships

As a result of the scholarship examination in March 1978, awards were made to the following:

Over twelve section: Joanne Hurley (major award)
Hannah Tainsh (major award)

Under twelve section: Julia Weston (major award)
Rosanne McGregor-Morris (minor award)

Sixth form scholarships were awarded to Robin Cliff and Caroline Tandy.

Gifts to the School

Generous gifts have been presented by the following:

Norma Bennett—a hand-decorated pewter plate.

Mrs. Willis, on behalf of Matilda—a beautiful world atlas.

Claire Drewer—a German dictionary.

Maria Antoine—a cookery book.

Catherine Savage—a book on the history of art.

Victoria Peirson—a cheque.

Fiona Partridge—a silver cup to be presented to the Sports Girl of the year.

Leavers

CHRISTMAS 1977

Melanie Richmond
Patricia Schaefer

Caroline Ferry
Penny Camm

EASTER 1978

Sharon McCracken
Gretta Fenton
Fouruzandeh Roustaihzadeh
Mary Mostafanejad

Beverley Sutcliffe
Cressida Creagh-Scott
Sarah Rees

SUMMER 1978

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Caroline Harris | Poni Panesar |
| Norma Bennett | Julia Richmond |
| Nicola Cliff | Hilary Knight |
| Victoria Peirson | Heather Gillman |
| Catherine Savage | Victoria Ogle |
| Maria Antoine | Joanna Clarke |
| Alexandra Hardy | Gillian Smith |
| Deborah Jones | Miranda Warren |
| Bryony Major | Deborah Wort |
| Cassandra Ainsworth | Amanda Bearne |
| Karen Featherstone | Kirstie Benbow |
| Lucinda Fishwick | Claire Drewer |
| Donna Phillips | Charlotte Duggan |
| Caroline Berry | Trudie St. John |
| Georgina Berry | Emma St. John |
| Joanna Berry | Jane Lawson |
| Anna Paula Da Costa | Leslie Warfel |
| Heather Davies-Lloyd | Karen Haas |
| Gillian Fuller | Julie Pickstone |
| Patricia Langmead | Caraline Clark |
| Fiona Partridge | Annabelle Leach |
| Suzanne Walker | Dawn Aldridge |
| Mathilda Willis | Deborah Dimolene |
| Katherine Wollen | Penelope Smith |

NEW ENTRANTS, EASTER 1978

| | |
|-----------|------------------|
| Kim Burch | Felicity Hawkins |
|-----------|------------------|

AUTUMN 1978

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Olatomi Alex-Oni | Sara Lord |
| Victoria Armstrong | Vanessa Medley |
| Madeleine Ashworth | Lisa Merritt |
| Cheri Benson | Michelle Mills |
| Sandra Bridgewater | Norain Mokhtar |
| Anita Chan | Angela Morgan |
| Katherine Chan | Meryl Morgan |
| Ola Chan | Katherine Murray |
| Marcia Comyns | Jenny Patterson |
| Mariyatta Coutts | Bridget Peirson |
| Lisa Crossman | Tannaz Peykan |
| Julia Dalby | Denise Pooley |
| Samantha Dawson-Evans | Sarah Price |
| Anita Evans | Catherine Riley |
| Fiona Forward | Sally Roberts |
| Colette Goymour | Lisa Sanders |
| Jacqueline Hirst | Jacqueline Saysell |
| Joanna Holt-Wilson | Anne Tomkins |
| Ida Hussain | Tania Stewart |
| Roxanne Irani | Troy Stewart |
| Melanie Jones | Barbara Toole |
| Hattaya Ketsung | Sharon Vans-Colina |
| Shiva Khosharay | Nazanin Vassegh-Mafi |
| Sima Khosharay | Nina West |
| Amanda Larsson | Sharon Whiting |
| Tina Liddiard | Clare Widdicombe |
| Suan Lim | Vanya Woolcock |
| Gwen Lloyd-Edwards | Mina Vaheb |

Examination Results for the Academic Year 1977-1978

ADVANCED LEVEL

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Nicola Cliff | English, French |
| Lucinda Fishwick | English, Geography, Biology |
| Victoria J. Pierson | English |
| Catherine Savage | English, History |
| Elizabeth Smith | Biology |
| Norma Bennett | Biology |
| Patricia Iselin | French |
| Forouzandeh Roustazadeh | German |

SUPPLEMENTARY 'O' LEVEL FROM VITH FORM, GRADE C OR BETTER

| | |
|------------------|---|
| Norma Bennett | Physics |
| Alex Hardy | French, Food and Nutrition A, Biology |
| Georgina Berry | Religious Studies, Art, Geography |
| Lorinda Grayson | Art, Chemistry |
| Judith Crosby | Religious Studies |
| Soraya Denney | Malay |
| Anne Lowe | English literature |
| Bryony Major | English Literature |
| Donna Phillips | Geography, English Literature |
| Caroline Scott | English Language, Biology |
| Catherine Swann | English Language, English Literature, Geography |
| Barbara Cam | Chemistry |
| Sally Stewart | Mathematics C.S.E. Grade 1 |
| Victoria Pierson | Mathematics C.S.E. Grade 1 |

'O' LEVELS FROM VTH FORM, GRADE C OR BETTER

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Cassandra Ainsworth | English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, Biology, French C. S. E. Grade 1 |
| Annita Bennett | Art |
| Ana Paula da Costa | English Literature |
| Heather Davies-Lloyd | English Literature, Religious Studies |
| Sally Dudmesh | English Literature, Geography, Food and Nutrition |
| Gillian Fuller | English Language, English Literature, Biology, Food and Nutrition |
| Nicola Gardner | English Language, English Literature, Geography, Biology, Food and Nutrition |
| Hilary Knight | English Literature, Art |
| Patricia Langmead | English Language, English Literature |
| Valerie Mearns | English Language, English Literature, Religious Studies, History, Geography |
| Trudie St. John | English Language, Art, Needlework, Food and Nutrition |
| Suzanne Walker | English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, Biology, Mathematics C.S.E. Grade 1 |
| Miranda Warren | English Language |
| Mathilda Willis | English Literature, Art |
| Lavinia Young | English Language, English Literature, Religious Studies, Food and Nutrition |
| Caroline Berry | English Language, English Literature, Religious Studies, History, Geography |
| Amanda Bearne | English Language, English Literature, Religious Studies, History, Geography, French C.S.E. Grade 1, Mathematics C.S.E. 1 |

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Kirstie Benbow | English Literature, Geography, Biology, Needlework A, Food and Nutrition A |
| Susan Cartwright | English Language, English Literature A, Geography, Needlework, Food and Nutrition. |
| Robin Cliff | English Language, English Literature A, Religious Studies, History, Geography A, Latin, French, Biology |
| Sally Cliff | English Language, English Literature, Religious Studies, Geography, Latin, French, Biology |
| Clare Drewer | English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, Latin, French, German |
| Charlotte Duggan | English Language, English Literature A, History A, Geography, Food and Nutrition |
| Jennifer Fenton | Mathematics |
| Susanna Fleming | English Language, English Literature, Geography, Biology, Needlework A, Food and Nutrition, French C.S.E. Grade 1 |
| Heather Gillman | English Language, Art |
| Victoria Ogle | English Language, English Literature, Geography, Biology, Art, French C.S.E. Grade 1 |
| Poni Panesar | English Language, English Literature A, History, Latin, Physics, Biology |
| Teresa Parnell | English Language, English Literature, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Food and Nutrition A |
| Mary Pinhey | English Language, English Literature, Religious Studies, Biology |
| Diane Rand | English Language, English Literature, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology |
| Julia Richmond | English Language, English Literature, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Music |
| Kathryn Roberts | English Literature, Geography, Mathematics, Biology, Food and Nutrition |
| Jennifer Steventon | English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, French, Food and Nutrition A, French C.S.E. Grade 1 |
| Caroline Tandy | English Language, English Literature A, Religious Studies, Geography A, French, Mathematics, Biology |
| Willie Tang | Mathematics |

'O' LEVELS FROM THE IVTH FORM, GRADE C OR BETTER

| | |
|------------------|---|
| Aida Buyong | Malay |
| Shona Barr | English Language |
| Susan Browning | English Language A |
| Sarah Bruce | English Language |
| Kim Buckpitt | English Language |
| Marjoleine Baker | English Language |
| Patricia Cam | English Language |
| Anne Glasscock | English Language, Classics in Translation |
| Susanna Harris | English Language A, Classics in Translation |
| Rosemary Higgott | English Language |
| Sarah Kingdon | English Language |
| Catherine Manley | English Language |
| Nicola Murphy | English Language A, Classics in Translation |
| Heidi White | English Language |
| Tina Willmott | English Language |
| Rebecca Winsor | English Language A |

Prizes and Certificates, Speech Day, June 1978

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION, ADVANCED LEVEL

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Amanda Cam | Geography, History |
| Caroline Cook | English, History (Grade A), Geography (Grade A, with merit in the Special Paper) |
| Nicola Cowell | Biology, English, Geography (Grade A) |
| Jacqueline Forder | English, History, Geography (Grade A) |
| Rana Ilbegi | History |
| Imogen Pantel | English, French, History (Grade A) |
| Louise Roberts | French, German |
| Corinne Schnetzer | Art |

SUPPLEMENTARY CERTIFICATES (ORDINARY LEVEL AND COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS) GAINED IN FORM VI

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Nicola Cliff | 1 |
| Foloshade Alu | 1, also Intermediate Typing |
| Elizabeth Smith | 1, also Prize for services to School Music |
| Laura Calmady-Hamlyn | 3 plus Intermediate Typing |
| Patricia Iselin | 1 (Grade A) |
| Lucinda Fishwick | Intermediate Typing, First Class |
| Eve Drewer | Intermediate Typing |

STOVER COMMERCIAL CERTIFICATE

Deborah Jones
Bryony Major
Catherine Savage
Judith Crosby

ORDINARY LEVEL: MAIN FIFTH FORM ENTRY, JUNE 1977, WITH SUPPLEMENTARY SUBJECTS ADDED IN NOVEMBER 1977. O.L. GRADES A, B, AND C, WITH C.S.E. GRADE 1

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Maria Antoine | 1 subject, also Elementary Typing |
| Olivia Barrow | 4 (one Grade A) |
| Judy Bastick | 4 |
| Georgina Berry | 4 |
| Catherine Brindle | 7 |
| Angela Bidlake | 9 (five Grade A) |
| Angela Calmady-Hamlyn | 3 |
| Barbara Cam | 7 (three Grade A) |
| Alison Counsell | 7, plus 1 C.S.E. |
| Sarah Gambier | 4 |
| Sophia Goodley | 4 (two Grade A) |
| Lorinda Grayson | 9 (four Grade A) |
| Alexandra Hardy | 2, plus Elementary Typing |
| Caroline Harris | 4, plus 1 C.S.E. |
| Elizabeth Hilton | 4 |
| Tamzon Kennedy | 4, plus the Teacher's Certificate, Royal Life Saving Society |
| Ping Ling Kwok | 2 (Grade A) |
| Laura Kyffin | 2 |
| Anne Lowe | 1, plus Elementary Typing |
| Andrea Marwick | 8 (1 Grade A) |

LACROSSE

Again!



Games Reports

LACROSSE AND NETBALL TEAMS FROM AUTUMN '77—SPRING '78

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|----------------|---------------|
| 1st | | Netball | |
| G.K. S. Fleming | | U.16 | U.15 |
| G.D. F. Partridge | | S. Fleming | K. Phillips |
| W.D. V. Mearns | | V. Mearns | K.O'Keeffe |
| C P. Mosforth | | J. Richmond | C. Browne |
| W.A. M. Richmond/R. Cliff | | N. Gardner | P. Cam |
| G.A. V. Peirson | | R. Cliff | M. Blackwell |
| G.S. P. Langmead/T. Shillabeer | | P. Langmead | S. Ll.Edwards |
| U.14 | | L. Young | C. Prescott |
| G.K. V. Williams | | U.13 | U.12 |
| G.D. J. Pickstone | | S. Carne | R. Fowell |
| W.D. C. Bennett | | H. Mott | J. Brewis |
| C S. Niven | | C. Ll.-Edwards | J. Daymond |
| W.A. J. Hurley | | S. Caswell | E-J. King |
| G.A. A. King | | C. Dracup | S. Hatton |
| G.S. T. Shillabeer | | A. Clarke | D. Aldridge |
| Netball Colours won by Valerie Mearns | | F. Niven | M. Ireland |

RESULTS '77—'78

Lacrosse

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|
| 1st XII v. Exeter Club | Lost | 1-12 |
| U.15 v. Royal School, Bath | Lost | 2- 5 |
| 1st XII v. Exeter University | Lost | 1- 2 |
| 2nd XII v. Exeter University | Lost | 0- 5 |
| 1st XII v. Exeter Ladies 'A' team | Drew | 1- 1 |
| 2nd XII v. Exeter Ladies 'A' team | Lost | 0- 6 |
| 1st XII v. Exeter Ladies 'B' team | Lost | 5- 6 |
| 2nd XII v. Exeter Ladies 'B' team | Lost | 2- 8 |
| 1st XII v. Sherborne | Lost | 0-12 |
| U.15 v. Sherborne | Won | 6- 1 |
| 1st XII v. Exeter University | Lost | 4- 9 |

House Matches

Junior: 1st, Queen Mary; 2nd, Queen Victoria; 3rd, Queen Elizabeth
 Senior: 1st, Queen Mary; 2nd, Queen Elizabeth; 3rd, Queen Victoria

Stover Rally Results

1st, Exeter Club; 2nd, Exeter University; 3rd, Stover 1st XII; 4th, Stover 2nd XII

Netball

| | | |
|--|------|-------|
| 1st VII v. King Edward VIth | Won | 9-7 |
| U.15 v. King Edward VIth | Lost | 9-11 |
| U.14 v. Totnes | Won | 20-5 |
| U.13 v. Totnes | Lost | 4-5 |
| U.14 v. Notre Dame, Teignmouth | Won | 16-6 |
| U.15 v. Notre Dame, Teignmouth | Lost | 11-15 |
| U.16 v. Ashburton | Lost | 8-11 |
| U.18 v. Knowles Hill | Lost | 9-12 |
| U.16 v. Knowles Hill | Lost | 4-14 |
| U.15 v. Knowles Hill | Won | 16-5 |
| U.16 v. Tyne School | Won | 11-8 |
| U.14 v. Tyne School | Won | 13-6 |
| U.16 v. Coombes Head | Won | 7-6 |
| U.15 v. Coombes Head (Hockey) | Won | 3-0 |
| 1st VII v. South Devon Technical College | Won | 15-7 |
| U.12 v. Ashburton | Lost | 0-4 |
| U.16 v. Teign School | Won | 8-5 |
| U.14 v. Teign School | Won | 13-6 |
| U.11 'A' team v. Coombeshead | Lost | 1-7 |
| U.11 'B' team v. Coombeshead | Won | 3-0 |

House Matches

Junior: 1st, Queen Mary; 2nd, Queen Victoria; 3rd, Queen Elizabeth
 Senior: 1st, Queen Mary; 2nd, Queen Elizabeth; 3rd, Queen Victoria

Hockey

| | | |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| U.15 v. Ashburton | Won | 2-0 |
| U.15 v. Coombes Head | Won | 3-0 |
| U.15 v. Tyne School | Lost | 0-2 |
| U.18 v. Chudleigh Ladies | Lost | 0-6 |

Tennis

| | | |
|---|------|-----|
| U.14 v. Knowles Hill | Won | 7-2 |
| U.18 v. Knowles Hill | Lost | 3-6 |
| Aberdare Cup: 1st VII v. Plympton Grammar | Lost | 2-7 |
| 1st VII v. St. Dunsters Abbey | Lost | 1-5 |
| 1st VI v. Seale Hayne | Won | 6-3 |
| Aberdare Plate: 1st VI v. Clyst Vale | Won | 6-1 |
| 1st VI v. King's, Ottery St. Mary | Lost | 2-4 |
| 1st VI v. Seale Hayne | Won | 4-2 |
| U.15 v. Teignmouth Grammar School | Lost | 2-7 |
| U.14 v. Teignmouth Grammar School | Lost | 3-6 |
| U.12 v. Marist Convent Junior School | Lost | 2-7 |
| U.13 v. Knowles Hill | Won | 9-0 |
| U.13 v. Teignmouth Grammar School | Lost | 2-7 |

House Matches

| | | |
|---|------|-----|
| Juniors: 1st, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Queen Victoria | | |
| Seniors: 1st, Queen Mary, Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth | | |
| U.14 v. Churston Grammar | Won | 4-0 |
| U.13 and U.14 v. Marist Juniors | Lost | 2-7 |

Rounders

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|-------|
| U.13 v. Ashburton | Lost | 2½-3 |
| U.14 v. Ashburton | Won | 3½-2 |
| 1st IX v. Teignmouth Grammar School | Lost | 3½-4 |
| 2nd IX v. Teignmouth Grammar School | Won | 9-5 |
| U.15 v. Ashburton | Won | 7-2 |
| Mixed Team v. Knowles Hill | Won | 10½-1 |
| U.12 v. Knowles Hill | Won | 9½-2 |

Tennis

2nd yr., 3rd yr. and 4th yr. v. Ashburton

Won 8 - 0

LACROSSE

| | | |
|------|----------------|-------------------------|
| | 1st XII | U.15 |
| G.K. | T. St. John | K. Watts |
| P. | S. Fleming | A. Glasscock |
| C.P. | P. Mosforth | C. Prescott |
| 3M | V. Mearns | J. Pickstone |
| R.D. | J. Richmond | S. Harris |
| L.D. | F. Partridge | K. O'Keeffe |
| C. | S. Niven | P. Dickens/S. Niven |
| L.A. | B. Major | V. Williams |
| R.A. | V. Peirson | S. Mearns/A. King |
| 3.H | C. Browne | S. Lloyd-Edwards |
| 2.H | C. Scott | E. Kyle |
| 1.H | L. Fishwick | T. Shillabeer/H. Tainsh |

Lacrosse Colours won by Valerie Mearns and Fiona Partridge.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS

| | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Junior | Intermediate | Senior |
| D. Dimolene | E. Kyle | V. Peirson |
| E. Johnson King | J. Hurley | S. Stewart |
| P. Smith | C. Southall | A. Hardy |
| H. Mott | C. Prescott | N. Gardner |
| J. Rigby | N. Stephens | P. Mosforth |
| C. Parish | L. Jones | E. Smith |
| J. Redgewell | V. Williams | J. Crosby |

Cross Country Colours won by Elizabeth Kyle.

Newton Abbot Area, March 7th, 1978

Girls Cross Country Championship held at Stover School. 168 competitors took part.

Junior Champion: E. Eldnes, Dawlish
 Intermediate Champion: E. Kyle, Stover
 Senior Champion: C. Slade, Ashburton

| <i>Team Event</i> | | <i>Points</i> |
|-------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Junior | 1. Totnes | 87 |
| | 2. Dawlish | 133 |
| | 3. Ivybridge | 164 |
| | 4. Teign | 178 |
| | 5. Ashburton | 179 |
| | 6. Knowles Hill | 183 |
| | 7. Stover | 202 |
| | 8. Teignmouth Grammar | 225 |
| | 9. Teignmouth S. | 283 |
| | 10. Coombshead | 283 |
| Intermediate | 1. Ivybridge | 99 |
| | 2. Stover | 103 |
| | 3. Coombeshead | 120 |
| | 4. Dawlish | 159 |
| | 5. Totnes | 195 |
| | 6. Knowles Hill | 242 |
| | 7. Ashburton | 291 |
| Senior | 1. Totnes | 63 |
| | 2. Stover | 71 |
| | 3. Knowles Hill | 107 |
| | 4. Teignmouth Grammar | 121 |
| | 5. Coombeshead | 148 |

January 24th, Newton Abbot Cross Country Trials

5 senior ran: 1st, V. Peirson; 3rd, S. Stewart; 5th, A. Hardy.

E. Kyle, V. Williams, J. Hurley got through to the next round, which was the Devon trials.

Devon Trials, 4th February

5th, V. Peirson; 17th, S. Stewart; 19th, A. Hardy.

Jo Hurley fell out due to stomach cramp. Liz Kyle and Victoria Peirson made the Devon team.

11th February

11th Vicky Peirson; 9th, Liz Kyle, missing the team by one place.

V. Peirson was asked to run in the Nationals, but she was unable to because of illness.

HOCKEY**Autumn '77—Spring '78**

Junior XI
 G.K. H. Mott
 L.B. K. Browne
 R.B. A. Glasscock
 L.H. M. Blackwell
 C.H. E. Kyle
 R.H. A. King
 L.W. S. Matthews
 L.I. J. Hurley
 C.F. J. Pickstone
 R.I. V. Williams
 R.W. S. Niven

Senior XI
 C. Ainsworth
 S. Walker
 V. Ogle
 A. Stephens
 T. Parnell
 A. Bennett
 H. Knight
 C. Savage
 J. Crosby
 N. Cliff
 N. Bennett

TENNIS TEAMS**Summer '78****1st VI**

1st Couple
 R. Cliff
 P. Mosforth

2nd Couple
 V. Mearns
 N. Cliff

3rd Couple
 C. Cameron
 K. Browne
 P. Cam
 T. Matthews

4th Year

1st Couple
 K. Browne
 C. Cameron

2nd Couple
 T. Matthews
 P. Cam

3rd Couple
 S. Lloyd-Edwards
 S. Harris

3rd Year

1st Couple
 C. Bennett
 S. Niven

2nd Couple
 E. Kyle
 J. Hurley

3rd Couple
 V. Williams
 T. Shillabeer

2nd Year

1st Couple
 A. McKenzie
 H. Mott

2nd Couple
 A. Clarke
 C. Dracup

3rd Couple
 C. Lloyd-Edwards
 S. Barlow

School Tennis Champions 1978

Senior Singles: R. Cliff
 Senior Doubles: K. O'Keeffe, C. Cameron
 Junior Singles: K. Newman
 Junior Doubles: J. Hurley and J. Pickstone

Team Tournament Champions

R. Cliff and P. Mosforth

ROUNDERS

| | |
|--------|------------------|
| | <i>1st XI</i> |
| B. | P. Mosforth |
| B.S. | V. Mearns |
| 1st P. | N. Gardner |
| 2nd P. | S. Fleming |
| 3rd P. | F. Partridge |
| 4th P. | S. Dudmesh |
| 1st D. | A. Bennett |
| 2nd D. | J. Richmond |
| 3rd D. | V. Peirson |
| | <i>3rd Years</i> |
| B. | E. Kyle |
| B.S. | P. Dickens |
| 1st P. | J. Pickstone |
| 2nd P. | T. Shillabeer |
| 3rd P. | E. St. John |
| 4th P. | S. Niven |
| 1st D. | V. Williams |
| 2nd D. | J. Hurley |
| 3rd D. | S. Matthews |

| | |
|--|------------------|
| | <i>4th Years</i> |
| | K. Browne |
| | A. Glasscock |
| | A. Buyong |
| | N. Stephens |
| | S. Harris |
| | K. O'Keeffe |
| | L. Jones |
| | S. Lloyd-Edwards |
| | K. Watts |
| | <i>2nd Years</i> |
| | H. Mott |
| | S. Caswell |
| | S. Barlow |
| | M. White |
| | A. Clarke |
| | F. Niven |
| | C. Dracup |
| | C. Parish |
| | S. Matthews |

SWIMMING

Members of the School continued to train with the Newton Abbot Swimming Club but were not called upon so frequently to swim in their gala teams. Next year we hope to find "water time" at an indoor pool so that we are not so reliant on another organisation or on the weather.

The weather, in fact, curtailed most of our swimming activities in our own pool this year. It was the coldest season for many years.

We won only one speed event this year—but it was a magnificent effort on behalf of the School by four senior girls—Fiona Partridge, Sally Dudmesh, Lucinda Fishwick and Karen Phillips—who won the Torbay Schools freestyle relay cup.

Life Saving

Very few awards were taken.

Heather Davies-Lloyd was very highly commended for presenting seven well-trained and successful applicants for the Bronze Medallion and thus gained her Teachers Certificate.

Her pupils were H. Tainsh, J. Tancock, H. White, A. Buyong, K. Burch, P. Cam, N. Stephens.

The School's efforts at Life Saving during the previous season were recognised when it was awarded the Hutchings Cup for the secondary school in Devon earning the most points for Life Saving.

The Cup was received by Lilia Saqui and Susan Browning at the Police Training College, Middlemoor, Exeter, when they went to receive their own certificates for being placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the Devon Area Bronze Cross Awards.

A further award was received—by Mrs. B. Morgan. The Commonwealth Council awarded her the President's Certificate of Thanks "in recognition of valued services rendered to the Royal Life Saving Society."

Swimming Sports

Results. L—Lizzy V—Vicky M—Mary

Open 3 lengths

1st, C. Bennett (L); 2nd K. Phillips (V); 3rd, L. Warfel (M)

Open Butterfly

1st, S. Dudmesh (L); 2nd S. Cartwright (M); 3rd K. Woodcock (V)

Backcrawl style

Junior: 1st. C. Clarke (M); 2nd M. White (V); 3rd, J. Brewis (L)

Intermediate: 1st A. King (M); 2nd H. Tainsh (L); 2nd, P. Dickens (V)

Senior: 1st, K. Phillips (V); 2nd R. Cliff (L); 3rd, C. Tandy (M)

Backcrawl Race

Junior: 1st, C. Clarke (M); 2nd J. Brewis (L); 3rd, Disqualified (V)
Intermediate: 1st, C. Bennett (L); 2nd M. Bruces (M); 3rd, H. White (V)
Senior: 1st, G. Fuller (V); 2nd, V. Peirson (L); 3rd, C. Tandy (M)

Open Underwater

1st, S. Caswell (M); 2nd, A. Cuming (V); 3rd, L. Jones (L)

Breastroke Style

Junior: 1st, C. Steen (L); 2nd, E. Williams (V); 3rd, D. Aldridge (M)
Intermediate: 1st, D. Rolls (L); 1st, K. Woodcock (V); 3rd, K. Browne (M)
Senior: 1st, S. Cliff (L); 2nd, P. Mosforth (V); 3rd, C. Scott (M)

Breaststroke Race

Junior: 1st, A. Cuming (V); 2nd, S. Hatton (L); 3rd, S. Matthews (M)
Intermediate: 1st, K. Woodcock (V); 2nd, S. L-Edwards (M); 3rd, D. Rolls (L)
Senior: 1st, S. Cliff (L); 2nd, D. Phillips (V); 3rd, B. Cam.

Open Plunge

1st, N. Cliff (L); 2nd A. Counsell (V); 3rd, V. Peirson (L)

Crawl Style

Junior: 1st, A. Cuming (V); 2nd, S. Caswell (M); 3rd, J. Weston (L)
Intermediate: 1st, C. Bennett (L); 2nd S. L-Edwards (M); 3rd, H. Mott (V)
Senior: 1st, S. Dudmesh (L); 2nd, S. Cartwright (M); 3rd, A. Counsell (V)

Crawl Race

Junior: 1st, S. Caswell (M); 2nd, E. Williams (V); 3rd, J. Weston (L)
Intermediate: 1st, P. Cam (M); 2nd, L. Jones (L); 3rd, N. Stephens (V)
Senior: 1st, S. Dudmesh (L); 2nd, K. Phillips (V); 3rd, S. Cartwright (M)

Junior Dive

1st, S. Caswell (M); 2nd, T. Elliot (M); 3rd, S. Hatton (M)

Intermediate Dive

1st, P. Cam (M); 2nd, N. Stephens (V); 3rd, D. Rolls (L) and K. Browne (M)

Senior Dive

1st, K. Phillips (V); 2nd, R. Cliff (L); 3rd, N. Cliff (L)

Relays

Intermediate Medley: Mary, Lizzy, Vicky
Senior Medley: Vicky, Lizzy, Mary
Junior Freestyle: Mary, Vicky, Lizzy
Intermediate Freestyle: Mary, Vicky, Lizzy
Senior Freestyle: Lizzy, Vicky, Mary

Challenge Cups

Junior, S. Caswell
Intermediate, C. Bennett
Senior, K. Phillips
House Cup: Winners, Lizzy; 2nd, Mary; 3rd Vicky

News of "Old" Games Captains

MARION FOSTER

Marion is now Mrs. Vallance and lives at Burlstone Farm, Strete, Dartmouth. She works as secretary to the Divisional Director of Graham Reeves but is hoping to develop an interest in agricultural machinery.

We see Marion when she comes to Stover to try to score a few goals against us for the Exeter Lacrosse Club.

CORINNE SCHNETZER

Corinne, who is in the second year of her bi-lingual course at the South Devon Technical, now has dual-nationality—Swiss/British. She has been selected to play goalkeeper for the Devon and Dorset XII in the All England Counties Tournament.

SALLY-ANNE SINGLETON

We meet Sally Anne from time to time at the Squash Courts on Monday evenings when she comes to give us a thrashing!

She has recently had to swallow a big disappointment. Having been selected to ride for Great Britain as an individual in the three day Dutch Championships at Boekelo, her horse went lame about a week before the competition and she had to withdraw.

She was to have ridden Nubian, a nine-year-old 16.3 h.h. brown gelding which she has had for four and a half years. He started off in show classes, graduated to show jumping and then to eventing.

Sally-Anne hopes to enter the International three day event at Punchestown, Eire, in the Spring.



In the absence of a School team photograph, we thought you might like instead the above photograph of the staff rounders team, who all cheated well in the pouring rain. Left to right: Miss Young, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. V. Taylor, Miss Poppin, Miss Stringer, Miss Drouot and Trampas, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Batten. The result is best forgotten, but Trampas tried to help the wrong side by hanging on to his mistress' leg to prevent her from running round!

Photo by Tessa Shillabeer

Music

SEPTEMBER '77/JULY '78

The music department is flourishing and this year has seen few staff changes, which is pleasing. Miss Harrison is now teaching flute in place of Mrs. Kelly, who left us at Christmas. Miss Wells and Mr. Owen have joined the part-time staff to teach classical guitar playing.

We regret that the list of music examination successes was inadvertently omitted from the last edition of the magazine. It will be included later in this report.

At the end of the Christmas Term we had our annual Carol Service in Teigngrace Church. For the past few years, due to the increase in the number of girls in the School, it has, unfortunately, not been possible to accommodate all the pupils and parents at this event. Once again the Junior Choir, this year with Miss Bowyer, sang carols to the elderly patients at Wolborough Hospital. The term ended on Tuesday afternoon with a programme of carols and readings suitable to the season. It was held in the dining room as this is the only place in School large enough to contain both the School and some visitors. We were delighted that Miss Dence came again to lead community carol singing in the entrance hall after tea on the last Sunday of the term.

The Spring Term was a minor disaster as far as outside events were concerned because of the influenza epidemic, and further disruptions were caused by the blizzard and its consequences. More about the latter will be found elsewhere. Several outside visits had to be postponed or cancelled. Luckily we were able to visit Ilford Park but this had to wait until the Summer Term.

Dartmouth

In December the Sixth Form members of the Senior Choir took part in a performance of Handel's Messiah given by the Britannia Naval College choral society. They attended the regular weekly rehearsals at the College. The girls who took part were: E. Smith, B. Cam, C. Scott, B. Major, P. Iselin and D. Jones.

Newton Abbot Schools Orchestra

Miss Janyce Pringle, the music adviser for this area, organised an orchestral training course during the year. It took place on Saturday three times in the term, the season ended with a concert at Coombeshead School at which an interesting and ambitious programme was performed. The following girls attended the trainings and took part in the concert:

violin: D. Rand, S. Bruce

flute: K. Haas, P. Panesar, B. Major, A. Fleming

clarinet: T. St. John, H. Gillman.

This orchestra also provided the music for the Teignbridge District Jubilee service which was held in Buckfast Abbey in May.

Speech Day

This year music provided the afternoon entertainment and was performed by the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th forms, the Junior Choir and the Senior Choir. It was staged under the portico and proved to be a very good setting for unaccompanied singing.

Programme:

The Kangaroo

Night Song—from the Little Sweep)

Jonah Man Jazz

Song of the Wanderer

The Lowlander's Complaint

In the merry month of May

Swing low sweet chariot

Lift Thine eyes

All creatures now are merry minded

Swinging along

.. .. . Forms 1 & 2

.. .. . Junior Choir

.. .. . Forms 3 & 4

.. .. .

.. .. . Senior Choir

.. .. .

.. .. .

.. .. .

.. .. .

.. .. .

.. .. .

.. .. .

.. .. .

After half term a programme of music was performed at Ilford Park. Many of the Speech Day items were included and the following solos were added:

Clarinet: Movement from Brahms Sonata

Songs from "Fiddler on the Roof"

T. Shillabeer

S. Cartwright

Violin: Siciliana—Bach
 Flute: Sicilienne—Fauré
 Piano: Magnetic Rag—Scot Joplin
 School Orchestra: Minuet, Bach
 Gavotte, Woodhouse
 German Dance, Beethoven
 March Occasional, Handel

S. Bruce
 B. Major
 E. Smith

School Orchestra

Violins D. Rand (leader), S. Bruce, E. Kyle
 'Cello C. Ainsworth
 Flutes P. Panesar, B. Major, A. Fleming, A. Stephens
 Clarinets T. St. John, T. Shillabeer
 Oboe J. Richmond
 Trumpet E. Williams
 Piano E. Smith

Senior Choir

| | | |
|-------------------|----------------|--------------|
| E. Smith (leader) | B. Major | P. Iselin |
| B. Cam | H. Davis Lloyd | C. Scott |
| V. Ogle | R. Winsor | C. Ainsworth |
| V. Mearns | P. Cardale | P. Cam |
| S. Lloyd Edwards | S. Mearns | V. Dart |
| K. Phillips | L. Saqui | A. Buyong |
| M. Richmond | J. Richmond | |

Junior Choir

| | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| J. Brewis | J. Daymond | E. Bennett | E. Johnson King |
| R. Macgregor Morris | H. Grover | S. King | S. Wingfield |
| C. Lloyd Edwards | A. Morley Smith | K. Tremlett | J. Watson |
| A. Fleming | A. Scott | J. Redgwell | C. Knowles |
| J. Weston | C. Hellings | D. Dimolene | P. Dickens |

ASSOCIATED BOARD MUSIC EXAMINATION RESULTS 1976/78

| | | | | |
|-----------|----------|-------------------------------|---|--|
| Theory | Grade 1 | | E. Bennett | |
| | Grade 5 | | T. Shillabeer, S. Bruce, B. Major, P. Panesar, J. Richmond, H. Gillman, T. St. John | |
| Practical | Grade 1 | Piano | E. Bennett, N. Green, A. Morley Smith, F. Tribble | |
| | | Violin | E. Kyle | |
| | Grade 2 | Piano | S. Walker, R. Macgregor Morris, S. Barlow | |
| | | Grade 3 | Piano | E. Bennett, J. Campbell, H. Grover |
| | | | Violin | J. Redgwell, T. Shillabeer (merit) |
| | Grade 4 | Flute | D. Jones (merit) | |
| | | Grade 5 | Piano | A. Stephens (merit), H. Grover (merit) |
| | | | Violin | R. Winsor (merit) |
| | | | Singing | D. England (merit) |
| | Grade 6 | 'Cello | D. Jones, S. Bruce (merit) | |
| | | Grade 5 | Piano | L. Saqui |
| | | | Singing | C. Ainsworth (merit) |
| | | Grade 6 | Flute | K. Roberts, C. Scott, B. Cam (merit) |
| | | | Violin | H. Gillman, W. Tang |
| Oboe | | | V. Mearns, S. Mearns | |
| Clarinet | | | P. Panesar, K. Haas | |
| Grade 7 | | | Violin | D. Jones, D. Rand |
| | | | Oboe | J. Richmond |
| | | | Clarinet | T. St. John, H. Gillman |
| Grade 7 | Piano | | S. Bruce (distinction) | |
| | Clarinet | T. Shillabeer | | |
| Grade 7 | Oboe | J. Richmond (merit) | | |
| | Piano | M. Richmond, S. Bruce (merit) | | |

Original Contributions

Historical Note . . . following a visit to Stover, by "Devon Couriers"

It is strange but true that once you have left School, many subjects which then had little or no appeal, suddenly take on a new meaning.

Not least of these subjects is "History" and, especially where "Devon Couriers" are concerned, "Local History."

During the two years since all 12 of us qualified as Tourist Guides to the standards of the West Country Tourist Board, we have researched in a practical way into the interesting and historical events which have happened in our County of Devon through the ages.

Our "delvings" have brought us into contact with some charming people, and these have included your Head Mistress, Miss Smith, your Domestic Science teacher, Miss Evans, and some of your 6th Form girls when they acted as our guides and hostesses on Friday, 6th October. This was the day we learned some of the history of the elegant building you know as your own Stover School, but which was formerly the home, as far back as 1776, of the Templer family. This family was responsible, at various stages, for building the house itself (complete with grotto); the canal and the granite railway from Haytor. This obviously is the reason for the fact that the main building is built of granite whilst the portico in Portland stone was added later.

As some of you may know, George Templer was also responsible for dissipating the family fortunes and, in 1829, the property passed into the ownership of the Seymour family who were, of course, the Dukes of Somerset. The second son of this family took the name Earl St. Maur from the old spelling of the family name—used until the 1400's.

The 12th Duke—Edward Adolphus—spent a very full and interesting life travelling a lot and gaining a reputation as a very good public speaker, but he seemed to enjoy staying at his Devonshire home—Stover. Indeed, in 1872 extensive renovations to the little Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, at Teigngrace, were carried out at his expense—as Lord of the Manor. Finally, late in 1885 the Duke died at Stover after a short illness, at the great age of 81 years.

"DEVON COURIERS"
10th October, 1978

COTEHELE

Cotehele stands in a lovely part of Cornwall. This medieval manor is surrounded by its own grounds. The Edgcumbe family lived at Cotehele for over six hundred years.

Cotehele is very self sufficient as it has got a river, its own mill, a cider press, a dove cote and its own fish pond.

The River Tamar flows through the grounds of Cotehele. The people in that time would catch the fish in the summer, and then store them in the pond until they wanted to eat them.

The mill is with the cider press about half a mile to a mile away from the main building.

The dove cote is in the grounds, where they kept doves to kill when they needed them.

The hall at Cotehele was where the lord and people would eat and drink. From the bedrooms you could see down into the hall from a slit in the wall what was to see if there were any enemies in the hall.

The kitchen was used for cooking and baking. The mysterious hole in the wall was to bake food in.

The chapel in Cotehele has got the oldest clock in England in it and it still works.

The bedrooms upstairs have got tapestries on the walls. The beds have got three mattresses, two were made of horse hair and the top one was made of feathers.

I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to Cotehele House, and if you are ever in the vicinity of Tavistock, I believe you would too.

TRACEY ELLIOTT, 12 years

VISIT TO A WOOLLEN MILL

Thursday, 27th October, was as hot as any day in August and most of the IVth Form left their cardigans and blazers in the coach while they went around Dartington Woollen Mill. As we stepped off the coach we were met by a retired woollen worker who was to be our guide, and who was instructed to give us as many details as possible on the manufacture of the cloth, while we made notes!

Our guide led us into a shed where he gave us some information about the machines. We made a few notes before we were led into the main building. The woollen mill was situated near a sawmill and our ears were filled with the sound of saws from the nearby timber yard mingling with the sound of machinery from within the building.

The interior was dark, but as we passed huge reels of spun wool to reach the centre of the building our eyes became accustomed to the darkness. Our guide took us past smaller cones of wool to the spinning machine which transferred the wool into a fine, strong thread.

We were led past the spinning machine to a carding machine where the fibres were separated and rolled onto bobbins. The wool had already been sprayed with a fine spray of oil, and dyed to a mixture of soft, attractive colours. We were then taken back past the spinning machines to the looms.

The looms were in a separate room, and as we entered, the noise of the shuttles shooting back and forth on the looms seemed to hit us. The workers were wearing earplugs to protect themselves from the noise, and they certainly needed them! Not surprisingly, we did not stay there long, but walked back out into the bright sunshine, and entered again the original shed, where our guide gave us more information about the factory. He told us that the wool used at Dartington came from the backs of New Zealand cross-bred lambs; and that each bale, by which we were surrounded, weighed seven hundred kilograms, at a cost of sixty pence per pound.

After a short time for questions, and another look at the machines, we went to the Tweed Shop attached to the mill, though unfortunately found most of the items rather too expensive for our slender means. Having thanked our guide we returned to School, after two very interesting hours spent at Dartington Mill.

ALISON FLEMING

THE STOVER HORSE SHOW

This year the Horse Show was more successful than it has ever been in the past. Through the joint efforts of the whole School and members of the Horse Show Committee, there was a record profit of over £400. A special mention should go to Mr. Smith who, as secretary of the Horse Show Committee, had a great deal of work to do, and worked really hard. As most people know, some of the money which was raised was used to hire a colour television; this has given many of the boarders a great deal of pleasure.

The food stall was made conspicuous on the field by the delicious aroma coming from it. It was run by Mrs. Shepherd, her son, and several VIth Form girls. It ran a roaring trade as hardly anyone could resist buying at least one hot dog, if not more! Also many people were revived by the cups of coffee which could be bought there.

Many thanks to the generous parents who kindly contributed a large variety of Cups. These cups attracted many more entrants than would otherwise have come, and we had a record number of 184 entries altogether. The introduction of Stover Horse Show rosettes which were presented to the best Stover rider in each class, seemed to be a great success. A list of girls winning Cups and Rosettes is as follows:

Cups

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------|
| K. Barker-Hahlo | Robert's Trophy | Class 36 |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------|

Stover Rosettes

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|----------|
| K. Barker-Hahlo | Jumping | Class 36 |
| | Jumping | Class 41 |
| | (Joint) Best Family Pony | |
| | Working Hunter Pony | Class 15 |

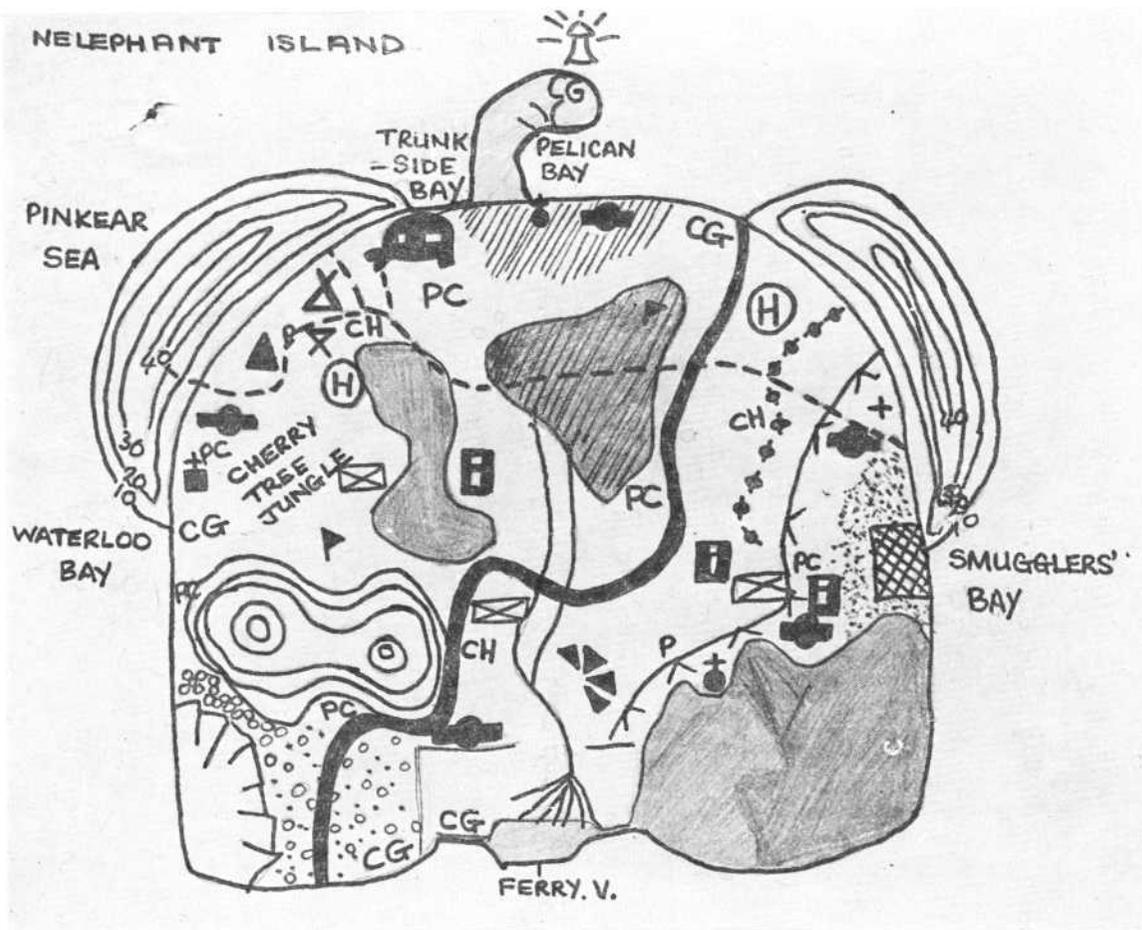
| | | |
|-------------|--------------------------|----------|
| A. Clark | Working Hunter Pony | Class 14 |
| | Mountain and Moorland | |
| | Open Jumping | Class 40 |
| L. Costin | Working Hunter Pony | Class 13 |
| | Jumping | Class 39 |
| | Best child's pony | Class 6 |
| P. Smith | Jumping | Class 37 |
| | Showing | |
| S. Barr | Most Suitable Pony | |
| L. Jones | (Joint) Best Family Pony | |
| G. Smith | Working Hunter | |
| A. Stephens | Handy Pony | Class 45 |
| J. Cornford | Fancy Dress (serious) | |
| S. Isaac | Fancy Dress (humorous) | |

SUSIE FLEMING
Lower VIth

STAFF NAME QUIZ

How many names of members of Staff can you find below? They may go in any direction in a straight line. Ring those you find (there are 26!), e.g. PEIRSON.

P E I R S O N O R T A H P
A T S E B E Z L E Y G G N
P A I S O A J E G G A R O
P Y S A Y E I N I N R A T
I L T T E D I L J U D Y S
N O E A R K R A E O N M N
G R R V F O M O N Y E O I
H L L O A E O A U I R R W
T N V T S N L T F O B E A
I E I U A D S R V D T B H
M F O S S T R I N G E R A
S Y L O U G H S E K L I G
D F N E T T A B C I J E O



How many map symbols can you find?

JOKES

Did you hear about the man who lost £10 on the Grand National and £10 on the action replay?

And the one about the man who joined the crew of a submarine as a deck-hand?

A cross chicken was telling off her badly-behaved chicks. She said, "If your father could see you now, he would turn in his gravy!"

TRUDI TUCKER (MARY HOUSE)

Queen Elizabeth House

BRAIN RATTLERS!

A man walks into a hotel, gets into the lift, presses the button for the fifth floor, gets out, then walks all the way up to the tenth floor. After he has finished his business up there, he calls the lift and goes down to the ground floor again. Why do you think he only goes up to the fifth floor each time, then walks the rest of the way to the tenth floor?

Jack is lying on the sofa asleep, while Lucy is dead on the floor, lying in a pool of water with broken glass scattered around her. What do you think has happened?

A customer goes into a pub and asks the barman for a drink. The barman reaches under the counter, pulls out a gun and points it at the customer, who then says thank-you and walks out again. Why do you think the barman pulled out a gun instead of giving the customer a drink, and why did the customer say thank-you and walk out?

S. HENDERSON, VG

Answers

1. The man was a midget and could only reach the fifth button in the lift, so he had to walk the rest of the way up to the tenth floor!

2. Jack was a cat and Lucy was a gold fish. Jack jumped up to try and get Lucy, sending the fish bowl flying. It broke and Lucy was left on the floor to die, while Jack went to sleep satisfied with himself.

3. The customer had hiccups, so the barman pulled a gun out to give him a fright, instead of giving him a drink to cure them.

DEDICATED TO YOU . . .

There are so many things I want you to know,
So many things I wish you'd understand . . .
But things will never be as I want them to be,
Because of what I am . . .

I cannot give you what you want in life,
I cannot fulfil your every wish,
I can only give you what I have . . . my love . . .
Everything I have is within my reach . . .

But fate is so that we meet today,
And love just this heavenly moment given to us,
No obstacles too hard to overcome now
But soon enough we'd realise that this will never last.

It's so painful to know that you'd have to be,
Distant and far away from me,
From all that we have ever had, loved and cherished . . .
Lost . . . into a faded memory . . .

I hope that you won't forget me,
Pass our cherished time away . . .
Though I know you may find someone new,
Hopefully I wish you'd think of me each day . . .

My love for you will never fade,
Never forgotten and never will die . . .
But reality is so that no matter how much I'd love you,
I must say this sad goodbye . . .

IDA NERINA, IVW
(Lizzy)

RED

Red is the colour of the roses in spring,
Red is the colour of a red squirrel's tail,
Red is the colour of a red juicy apple which hangs from a tree.
Red is the colour of someone's hair that blows in the wind.
Red is the colour of an Autumn leaf,
Red is the colour of rosy cheeks,
Red is the colour of dusk at night.

BRIDGET PEIRSON

HOBBIES

An Interview with a Glass Engraver

(Julia, aged eleven, reports on an interview with her father)

Julia: What is glass engraving?

Engraver: It is the decoration of glass by engraving or scratching designs or pictures on the surface. This is usually done on drinking glasses but can also be done on large sheets of glass used in windows or doors.

Julia: How is it done?

Engraver: There are several types of engraving, the simplest being done with a tiny chip of real diamond in a holder, a bit like a pencil with a diamond point. Another method is to use a thin copper wheel which has diamond dust on the rim and which revolves very fast. The third, which I use, is something very like a dentist's drill with a tiny diamond point in the end.

Julia: Has glass engraving been done for a long time?

Engraver: Oh, yes! The Egyptians and the Romans used to engrave glasses, using either chips of flint or sand; in Europe in the sixteenth century a lot of very beautiful engraving was done, usually using the diamond point method.

Julia: Do you do this for your living?

Engraver: I don't, although many engravers do. I started engraving as a hobby only, but I do a little for sale to people who ask for it.

Julia: Do you only do it on wine-glasses?

Engraver: Most of it I do on drinking glasses, as people like these, either to use, or to give to their friends. Sometimes I do it on windows or even large glass doors.

Julia: Do you ever break the glasses?

Engraver: Not often now; although I did once or twice when I first started! The scratching marks do not go into the glass deeply so don't tend to break the glass. What you have to be careful about is not to make a mistake as you can't rub it out as you can on paper!

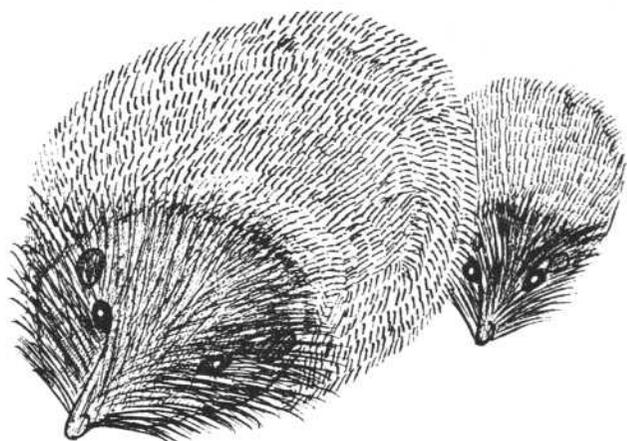
Julia: Thank you very much, I was most interested in what you had to say.

JULIA WESTON

A WOMAN'S THOUGHTS

When love is lost you want to die
You feel depressed, but don't know why.
It can't work out,
Why try again,
Was it you or him to blame
But don't get flustered, don't despair,
There's someone who loves you
Someone, Somewhere.

KATY TOMKINS, IIB



A. L. MCKENZIE

THE MOONLIGHT

Up in the sky,
Is the white moon,
Shining on the water.
And up on the moon
It looks as if
The man in the moon
Is throwing glitter to
The water below
Where fish jump about.
When morning comes
The moon disappears
Behind the hills and fields.

CAMILLA STEEN
(a Swedish pupil)

As I walk in the snow I put my feet in Grandpa's foot-prints.
They are twice the size of mine!
As I walk in the snow it feels like a magnet pulling me down.
I put my right leg forward first and down it goes a couple of inches.
I love snow, seeing it falling from my bedroom window.
Sometimes I have a snowball fight with my friends.
If there had been enough snow I would make a snowman.
When the snow melts and I have finished playing I go in
I make myself a hot cup of cocoa and go to bed.

JENNIE BREWIS

MY WITCH

My witch is tall and fat
She has a long, pointed black hat.
Her finger nails are as long as sticks
She uses her cauldron for experiments to mix.
Ingredients? She has a load,
With them she can turn you to a green, slimy toad!
Don't take her potions or try a lick!
Or away she will fly on her long broomstick.
But! She'll come back the very next day!
For with my witch you'll never get your way!

JOANNA HOLT-WILSON, 1Y, 12 yrs.

OWL

Sitting on a gnarled branch,
Big glassy eyes opened wide
Staring into the black night
Searching for prey.
He moves off to catch a vole.
Success! He carries it in his curved beak,
It is the big tawny owl.
With dangerous claws and beak
Always on the lookout,
He is said to be the wisest bird, as
He sits silently waiting, waiting.
What for? You may ask.
Nobody knows except the owl
So beware! All you mice and voles
While the owl is still hungry
You live in fear
So stay in your homes
Until morning comes
But then . . .
Beware of . . .
the cat!

C. RILEY

WHAT A CAT THINKS OF A HUMAN

Wherever I go I see those big brown leather things that my owner calls shoes. They are such clumsy things, not so much the ones which have pointed toes and very small heels (I believe that they belong to the mistress). Sometimes it is really terrible, because there I am patiently waiting for my dinner by my owner's feet, when he decides to step back and his clumsy feet land on my tail! I squeal and run off to nurse my wounds behind the big yellow tin box which sometimes rumbles and gives out warm air. Sometimes I even see clothes coming out of the big yellow tin box, which is a most peculiar state of affairs. But I am really very happy most of the day because I spend most of my days on the lovely big armchair, which is made out of a lovely furry material.

CATHY BENNETT

THE EMPTY WOOD

No birds sang in this desolate wood,
No creature hunted for food,
No animals sheltered there,
When the rain beat down and the wind howled.
The trees stood stiff and tall,
In military rows,
Silent, unbending and stern.
There was no movement,
Or any single sound.
The wood was still and bare,
With just itself for comfort.
Was there an evil presence there?

JULIA WESTON, Q.E., aged 11½

THE OLD BUILDING

The old building still stands
Dominating the surrounding lands,
In her battles she had fought and won
Many a bad deed here had been done.
First there was Sir Jeremy Jones,
Who planted gunpowder between the stones.
Second there was young Billy Brown,
Who was underneath when the roof fell down.
A sad fact can be learnt from this poem,
Always be careful in your own home!!

JACKIE TANCOCK, Form VG

THE WISTERIA TREE IN AUTUMN

At Stover School there's a wisteria tree,
It looks about one hundred years old,
The branches overlap
And look like a plait.
Some leaves are yellow
Most are green.
The branches are rather twisted,
The tree is rather short,
The tree entwines itself into others.
The colours change in Autumn
And it looks very beautiful,
The leaves change from green
To gold or red,
And when you walk under the tree
The leaves often drop on your head.

FAY TRIBBLE, aged 12

Queen Mary House

THE DARK

The candle flame reached into dark corners,
Filling the room with shadows,
Suddenly, the candle guttered and went out.
The black hands of dark crept up
The icy cold fingers enclosing me.
The candle was relit.
The dark hands withdrew
Letting the flame light up the gloom
As it had done before.

AMANDA SCOTT, IIS

SCHOOLS OUT

School is over,
Oh what fun!
Lessons finished,
Play begun.

Who'll run fastest?
You or I?
Who'll laugh loudest?
Let us try.

Schools out, schools out,
That is what they're saying,
Schools out, schools out,
Everyone is playing.

SARA LORD, 1B

THE WATERFALL

Water falling from the heights
rushing down, fierce and fast,
a lovely curtain with lots of spray.
Dancing in the sun, forming colours to delight,
pink and blue and orange too,
splashing on the rocks and stones,
dropping into the deep, dark pool.

KATY KNOWLES, 1B, aged 12

FIRE DEVIL

Through the forest he feeds
like a dragon he breathes,
The flames reach out,
causing death and destruction.
No-one can stop the mighty Devil,
Destroying every living thing.
His brilliant glowing colours
Slowly move from tree to tree,
All his victims black and scorched.
But he does not worry.
His is an Evil Devil.
His Game is Death.

C. LLOYD-EDWARDS

FOR OUR PUPPY—LONESOME

For I will consider our puppy Lonesome
For he is playful and crafty
For he is brisky and naughty.
For no cat creeps past him without being jumped on,
For no rats or mice escape him.
For he makes everyone happy,
For one look at him would make you feel happy,
For his head is small, but strong.
For his colouring is black, grey, brown and white,
For he got those colourings from his parents
For he is just like them.
For at night he sleeps soundly
For when out in the garden he plays happily,
For he loves us.
For we love him,
For he is ours
Forever.
For his eyes sparkle like stars,
For his mouth is small, but dangerous,
For his teeth are sharp and dangerous
For he is a Beagle puppy,
For he is a hunting hound.
Forever.

ALICE KING, IVP

I HATE YOU CAT

I hate you, you sly cat
You're always watching me,
Never missing a thing
You're always on the crawl.

I hate you cat,
Sliding on your legs,
You act like a queen

Elegant and wealthy.
I hate you cat,
Everyone loves you,
They always say how nice your are
But I hate cats, do you know why??
I AM A DOG.

EMMA CHAPMAN

TREES

There's a willow in my garden,
It has branches long and thin,
Dad went in the garden,
He dug a hole and put it in.

There's an oak tree in the forest,
It grows up and up and up,
That oak tree, when it started,
Was only a little acorn cup.

There's a tree in Grandpa's garden,
That grows apples big and round,
They fall down on the grass,
With a thudding sort of sound.

There are many trees in England,
Some can shoot up very tall,
And others, like my Dad's willow,
Can be long and thin and small.

TRACEY ELLIOTT

LERNIN TOO SPEL

Spelin iz ann arte witch eye havv nott gott. Too lern too spel ewe muste no the alferbert:

| | |
|-----------|--|
| ay | iz four apel-pye |
| bee | iz four bare |
| cee | iz four crocodile combin' hiz hare. |
| dee | iz four dumplin's |
| ee | iz four eg |
| ef | iz four fich that haz know leg. |
| jee | iz four gote |
| ach | iz four howse |
| eye | iz four ilefant skared ov ay mowse. |
| jay | iz four jubellee |
| kay | iz four kyte |
| el | iz four lyen that sters up ay fite. |
| em | iz four munquey |
| en | iz four nite |
| oh | iz four ostritch that gives u ay bite. |
| pee | iz four pellikan |
| queue | iz four qwean |
| arr | iz four rose with ay wrunner been. |
| es | iz four sawsedge |
| te | iz four tie-ger |
| ewe | iz four unda-were down inn th dryer. |
| vee | iz four viledge |
| dubel-ewe | iz four wet |
| ex | iz four exray down at th vett. |
| why | iz four yogurt |
| zed | iz four zoom. |

Eye dou knott no th' alferbert sow eye kan knotte spel; ewe muste no this alferbert beefour ewe kan spel.

buy ROSSEANNE MUCKGREGOR-MORUS, IIS

SPACE

Space can mean emptiness and freedom, or desolation and death. Living in the city, the countryside can mean space and peace. Away from the bustle and noise of traffic, a peaceful countryside can mean tranquility, or for some people, fear. If you are used to the safety and awareness of close-knit communities, the countryside can mean loneliness and desolation. If you are trying to get away from someone or something, space is a dead-end because you cannot hide. If you are in a desert you are engulfed by space.

To an explorer, space can mean a challenge, whether it be in the sea, on land, or in open orbit space. Many men have now delved into the secrets of the moon and other planets in space and we know that there are several thousand other planets like earth orbiting the sun, but we cannot know for sure what inhabits them.

To me, space means freedom but uncertainty, loneliness but complete tranquility and a conquest of the unknown.

TESSA SHILLABEER, IVP



LOUISE JONES, Vth Form

Queen Victoria House

SNOW

The snow falls;
A little helpless flake falls
Slowly to the ground and lies
there waiting, waiting for some
human,
to put his foot, bang!
Right on top of him.
He is pushed so tight
He cannot breathe.
A little later the human moves
His heavy foot and the fresh
sweet air is there again.

C. LOWE

An eskimo went into a cafe in town one day, with a polar bear, a sea-lion, a kangaroo, a lion, and an ant. He sat down with them all at a table and waited for a waiter. When the waiter came, he waited for the eskimo to give his order.

The eskimo asked, "Do you serve oysters here?"

The waiter replied, "Yes, we always serve oysters first."

So the eskimo took an oyster out of his pocket, put it on the table saying: "You stay there and they will serve you first!"

LIZ WILLIAMS

WHO'S KNOCKING

Who's there! What do they want!
I can hear someone coming to the door.
What do they want of me? why are they coming?
There! I can hear them knocking.

The mist is rising, the air is dampening,
I can hear them wailing and crying outside the door.
What do they want of me? Why are they coming?
There! I can hear them knocking

The fire goes dead, the room is cold,
I can hear thudding feet outside the door.
What do they want of me? Why are they coming?
There! I can hear them knocking.

The dawn is breaking, the light is streaking,
I can hear my cat, Whiskers, at the door,
What did they want of me? Why were they coming?
There! I can hear no knocking.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON-KING, IIS

THE WINDMILL

The old broken-down windmill
Stands upon the hill
With its sails waving in the wind.

K. WOODCOCK

DUSK

Clouds drift into the dark night,
drawing lines round the moon,
the gales brew and the trees shudder.

K. WOODCOCK

THE RIVER BANK

It was a cool day, the wind was whispering through the trees making the leaves rustle and fall to the ground. I heard the strong, clear note of a lark upon a branch in a sycamore tree. Below, the river swirled past, taking with it the leaves of Autumn.

The river bank was a rich green, with brown earth, damp and soft, spread on both sides of the river. A few stones lay nearby, moss grew upon them, making them slippery to stand on. A water rat darted into his hole, finding the small river current too hard to cross.

The river calmed down but every time the wind blew little ripples formed on its surface. When there was no wind the shadows of trees looked as if they were peering into the water. The water was not murky but clear, so clear that you could see the stones below and the weed, with faded tips pointing upwards, breaking the surface.

Leaves settled on the water. I watched them, imagining them as boats in a race. I kept on watching until they were swirled into a whirlpool and carried off down a small waterfall, then they were gone, they did not even bob to the surface.

Once again my eyes were attracted by more leaves but I decided to forget them. It grew distinctly cold; I wandered home again.

That night I watched the river from my window, the moon shone brightly upon its waters, making it look calm. I crept back into my bed; it was warm. I listened to the noise, it sounded like a lullaby I used to know. "I will come back tomorrow," I whispered.

I fell asleep and the moon rose higher into the sky. All was quiet except for the lark in the tree and the river on its journey to the sea.

EMMA FOREMAN, aged 11

PUMA IN A PETSHOP

Striding up and down,
Desperate to be free,
Anquish in his eyes,
He hates captivity.

People stand and stare.
Why should he be there?
He wonders why the rolling plains and rivers free
Have left him there for all to see.

Perhaps, one day, his dream they'll see,
His dull brown eyes cry longingly,
For in his heart he yearns to be
Roaming wild and roaming free.

SARAH KINGDON

THE BEAVER

Suddenly, he stopped licking his tummy, and turned his head towards the village. He twitched his ears and stared with cold, blank eyes, as though in a daze. A human looking at him would have thought it was the first time he had heard the "horn." He turned and ran towards the lake, the birds flew away from him, screaming and yattering. His hazel-brown coat shone, where the sun's rays jumped off his back. His nose was close to the ground, and his ears moving like megaphones in all directions; once he stopped and turned, and his dark, nut-like eyes darted between the trees. His nose was turned again to the village, now he could smell man. He ran on, his rudder swaying like a ship on a stormy sea behind him. When he reached the lake he slid like a snake into the water. Bubbles rose from the lake, with a tiny ripple behind them until they disappeared into the "lodge" in the middle of the lake. There he stayed until the hunt had passed. He then emerged from the "lodge" with a triumphant look on his face, and swam off to inspect his dam.

JANE DAYMOND, IIS, aged 12

MAD RHYMES

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep
And didn't know where to start
She climbed over a hedge, to search the other side
But instead fell in the River Dart.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
With rusty bells and broken shells
Where did I go wrong, I just don't know!



NIGHT

If you lie awake at night,
What runs through your head?
Are there thoughts of ghosts and other things
That make you snuggle up in bed?
Or, do you open the curtains?
And take a look outside,
Through the dark, dark night
That is Mother Nature's pride.
Have you ever seen the Night Creatures
Busy on their way?
To hunt for food and other things
That they do not do by day.
You should try one night
To stay awake,
And watch the night
Until daybreak.

ALISON FLEMING

THE FUNKY PUNKY TIGER'S DAY

Hello! I'm the Funky, Punky Tiger.
from Central Jungle Town, upon the river Niger.
"With nails in my ears, chains on my toes
and a safety pin right through my nose
I create havoc wherever I goes!"
I'll give you my day,
If you listen and stay.

Searching, as I walk
Sleekly, I do stalk,
Praying, hoping, waiting, wanting
That soon my prey I will have caught.

I stop to listen, and only to hear, an awful, frightful sound.
I turn to see a leaping, bounding creature come at me, along the ground.
And to my eyes I see a sumptuous feast,
a huge, great, fat, hairy beast.

One jump, one spring, one hop . . . I pounce.
It's dead and gone, and I'm the blame.
Yet still I go on, like a punked-out flame,
but really, I prefer the dog food "Bounce!"

Lunch is over, I must rest,
I lounge and linger in my safety-pinned nest
Only to find myself annoyed by a strangler's fan—a busy pest—
Which gives my nerves the greatest test!

I've never seen an "ugly smoothie,"
The correct terminology is a human being, ain't that groovy!
My fellow comrades have seen them though,
They even say they resemble dough.
"Do you know, that in the hot mid-day sun,
they carry guns, for kicks and fun!"

From our local meetings in Central Jungle Town
(which by the way is a Proper noun!)
'Tis planned this very night
That we should give them all a fright,
by eating all the spiteful lot
but first roasting them in Ol' *Rotten's Pot!

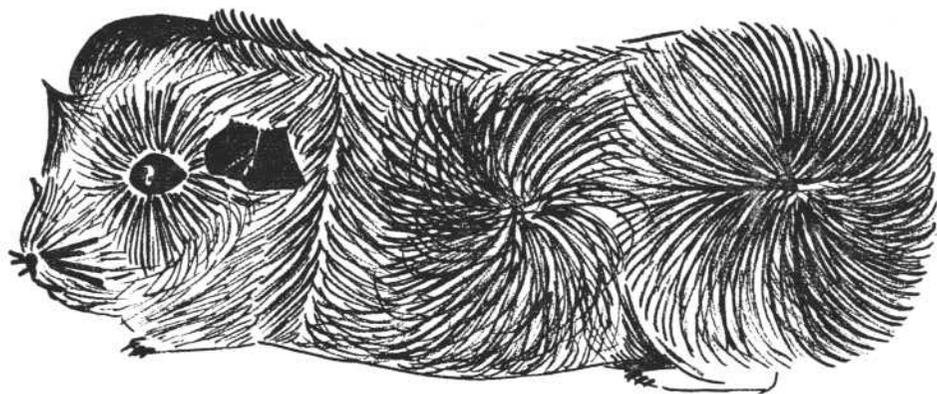
*Johnny Rotten

PAULA MOSFORTH, Upper VI

THE TRAMP

The tramp trudged along the muddy track. His shoulders were bent to protect himself from wind. No other person was out, for it was a dark winter night. It was cold and no moon shone. The rain came slashing down but the tramp kept going. He could not find any shelter and he had no food. He looked up and saw dimly through the heavy fog a light. The track became a road and he knew he must be nearing civilization. His eyes clearly focused on a house. He went up to it. Before he could knock the door opened and someone drew him in. Somehow he knew that these people would feed him, and give him a real home.

JOANNA REDGWELL, IIS



R. HIGGOTT, Vk

BONFIRE NIGHT

The fifth of November
Is a day all children remember,
For many years have passed
Since Guy Fawkes tried to blast
The Houses of Parliament in half.

The children wait for days on end
Running to the shops each day
To spend their pocket money in that way.
At last the long-awaited day arrives—
Catherine wheels spin round and round,
Sending all their sparks along the ground,
Coloured rockets light up the sky
As in the air, they zoom and fly
Roman candles light up the night
Jumping Jacks pretend to bite.
Coloured sparklers sizzle in the night
Making the children's faces gleam and bright.
Mischievous boys with bangers loud
Frighten all the happy crowds,
Guy Fawkes sits at the top of the bonfire
The flames around him leap higher and higher.

Suddenly the crowds begin to cheer,
Guy Fawkes is no longer here
As the bonfire starts to smoulder
And the night becomes colder
The crowds begin to disappear
And we all look forward to next year.
Whilst all that's left is the smell,
Which lingers on and on.

AMANDA CUMING, IID

OUTCAST

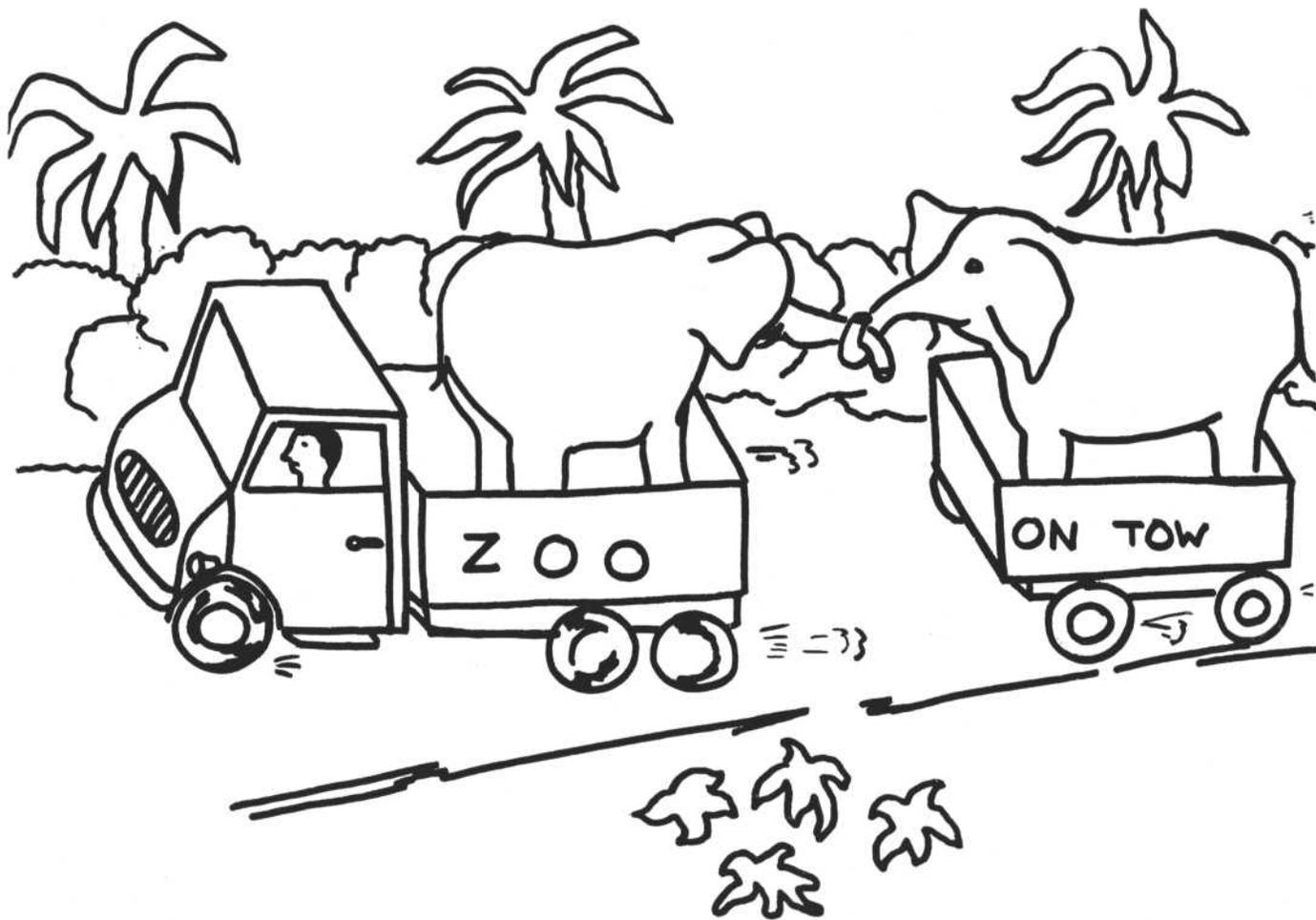
I've seen you standing on the shore,
I've seen you knocking on a door.
I've seen you hobbling down the street,
Angry and bitter with all you meet.
You are young, yet you seem so old
And why do they tell me you aren't very bold?
I don't understand, you look strong.
If only I knew what was wrong.
Why doesn't anyone speak to you?
You are always alone.
Tell me, where is your home?

I've seen you drunk, I've seen you crying,
I've seen you cursing, I've seen you sighing.
No one seems to care how you feel.
Why don't they realise you are real?
They don't seem to realise you have a pride,
They just ignore you and look to the side.
But I've seen it in your eyes,
Once you looked my way and I smiled.
You never saw me though, you've never seen a smile.
Your pride is inside, selfish.

I don't know what you did, or why.
And all I do is wonder and sigh.
I've watched them push and slander you,
And I realise how selfish I am too.

But I'm so lucky, no one treats me like you,
Yet I'm afraid they would, if only they knew.
For if you could trust someone
And have a friend,
I would like to know you.

ALISON COUNSELL, U.6



Old Girls' Association

Chairman: Mrs. Hamilton (M. Scott)

Secretary: Miss R. Evans

Treasurer: Mrs. Jones (R. Poyntz-Roberts)

Committee: Mrs. Reichwald (M. Sharp), Mrs. Scott (B. Jenner), Mrs. Moore (J. Mansfield), Mrs. Brown (J. Kitson), Mrs. Howard (K. Rowe), Miss J. Rooney, Mrs. McOustra (S. Julian), Miss N. Bennett.

School Representative: Lorinda Grayson.

SUMMER REUNION AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This will be held at Stover on Saturday, June 30th, 1979. A letter, giving details, is enclosed.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS AND MEMBERS OF STAFF

Engagements

Jacqueline Caine to Michael Yates, 30.12.77.

Marriages

Sarah Bone to Nicholas Williams, 3.9.77.

Births

Barbara Wilkins (née Vine), a son, Edward, 9.9.78.

Anne Spalding (née Hulland), a son, Andrew John, 9.5.78.

Miss L. C. Jewill Hill is still living in Penzance, where she is helping at the local primary school by teaching a little group of "slow readers." She also teaches one or two adults in connection with the Adult Literacy Project (On the Move T.V. programme).

Mrs. Holme is now working full time at Coombeshead School, Newton Abbot, where she teaches French and German.

Penelope Atkins—Started her nursing training on July 3rd at Frenchay Hospital in Bristol. Since leaving Stover in 1976 she has worked at Clifton College as a Matron, in Paris as an au pair and in an hotel as a nanny.

Helen Bartaby has obtained the National Certificate in Agriculture at Bickton College. At present she is working in Ashburton.

Dr. Susan Chester (née Bloomfield)—Since attaining her B.Sc. and Ph.D. from Exeter University she has been involved in tutoring geology for the Open University, setting up 'O' grade geology in Scotland which is now in its first year, and teaching Chemistry at the local High School. She has one daughter aged eleven.

Sarah Williams (née Bone) was married in September 1977. Her husband is an accountant with Bishop Fleming in Exeter. She is also working in Exeter as a personal secretary in a construction firm.

Rosemary Bone has been working for the past two years as a Behaviour Therapist in a school in North Devon.

Janice Mattinson (née Braithwaite) writes that since leaving Stover in 1959 she had a variety of jobs, mostly secretarial and looking after other people's children. In 1972 she took a secretarial job in Cumberland where she met her husband. They have two children, Hamish, aged four and a half, and Sarah, nearly two. Their home is now in Scotland, where she says "The children, house, garden, cats and dog keep her fully occupied." She sends a message to her old Stover friends that they will always be welcome if they are ever in her area.

Anne Ridgway (née Bulpin) has three sons, aged 13, 10 and 7, who are at Woborough Hill School. James, the eldest, has just won an exhibition for French and Classics to Malvern College and goes there in September. Outside family life she rides, plays tennis and is learning golf. She also works for the local League of Pity branch of the N.S.P.C.C.

Jacqueline Caine began her S.R.N. training at the Torbay Hospital in January 1978.

Vivien Garside (né Grainger) has two children, David aged 4 years and Katherine aged 1 year. Her husband is a Chief Engineer in the Merchant Navy and she has travelled to South Africa several times with him on the Windsor Castle, also to Athens, Iceland and France. She says that she keeps in touch with Mary Mitchell and Lisa Pravitra, who are both well.

Philippa Dunseath (né Johnson) has a two year old son, Adam, and is expecting her second child in December. She helps to run a Mothers' and Toddlers' Club in their small village which she finds fun but very exhausting. Her husband is a sculptor who has had several exhibitions of his work this year. In August and September he had a one-man show at Parnham House, Beaminster, the home of furniture designer John Makepeace.

Celia Hichens is working in a children's home run by the Social Services at Thatcham, near Newbury.

Elizabeth Hichens has been accepted by the Leprosy Mission for a post in Andrea Pradesh, South India, as an occupational therapist. She will probably be going out to India in the Autumn of 1979. Since April she has been at All Nations Christian Bible College, Ware, Herts., where she is doing a year's missionary orientation training. Study includes a wide variety of subjects—Bible study, pastoral counselling, comparative religions and church history. Her practical studies include car maintenance, poultry keeping and how to write scripts for radio and how to read them. She is also having experience of Church work and takes a Crusader class of teenage girls. She was hoping to visit the Three Choirs Festival at Worcester during the summer as it would probably be her last opportunity for some time. After she leaves for India she will only have three months leave every three years.

Anne Spalding (né Hullah) had a son last May. She has now gone back to her job at the Cancer Institute as a part-time pharmacist two days a week. She says that she really enjoys the break from the baby and the house.

Mary Cotterill (né Lidgate) writes about her life since leaving School. "After leaving Stover I trained as a secretary and worked for a long time with the B.B.C. My boss, who was an engineer, was working on the then *new* idea of transmission via satellite—live from the other side of the world! I remember we all arrived at the Television Centre at 0600 one morning to see the first fuzzy pictures from Australia come through. It was not much of a programme really, we just had a few people our end waving to their relatives in Australia. We could see and hear them but they could only hear us. However, from an engineering point of view, it was a great success.

"During my stay with the B.B.C. I also saw the introduction of colour television. Both satellites and colour are now taken completely for granted, but I remember it was all very exciting then.

"I have now left the B.B.C. and have been married for the past eight years. My husband is a Captain with British Airways and we have two daughters, Alayne, aged seven years, and Hannah, aged four years. Two years ago we were posted to Melbourne, Australia, for three months; an experience we enjoyed very much. I shall not write about Australia here, all I shall say is that it was well worth the journey."

Jill Holding finished her course at Rolle College, Exmouth, 18 months ago and has been working in a small primary school just outside Taunton for nearly a year. She is in charge of the infants at the school and is thoroughly enjoying it. She still keeps in touch with many of her School friends and often sees Susan Guest, who is married and lives in London, Louise Genet and Serena Woods, who are also married and teaching in London.

Caroline Kemp is now married and has a year old baby boy. Her husband is in the R.A.F. and they have been living down in Cornwall. However, she bumped into **Mrs. Gifford** (who taught Biology) in Marlow, Bucks., not long ago. The Giffords have moved from Luton to Marlow and are now busy bringing up a family.

Belinda Boudouy (né Peaker) lives in Newton Ferrers. Her husband is in the Merchant Navy. While he is away on long voyages she works in Plymouth.

Susan Limmer has finished her three year course in occupational therapy. She started work at the New Cross Hospital in London in September.

Mary McGahey is working as a secretary/salesperson at a quarry near Tavistock. She writes: "The work is surprisingly interesting and the quarry itself is beautifully situated right out in the country. It hardly seems like work at times! However, it is only a small office and I am kept busy one way and another. I even do quite a lot of work with figures. Those who remember my maths will shudder at the thought! Anyway there have been no major disasters so far! I can promise anyone that they would enjoy quarry life."

Sara McOustra (né Julian) was sorry to have to miss the reunion this year. They were coming to Devon in August for Caroline Bullock's wedding and could not manage two visits. Sara's elder daughter was one of the four bridesmaids.

Valerie Silo (né Maidment) brings us up to date with her news. After leaving Stover in 1967 she took a two year course in Hotel Catering and Institutional Management. Since then she has been an assistant matron at Sherborne Preparatory School, a general assistant at an hotel and in management with her parents' firm of laundrers and dry cleaners. In 1972 she married a Merchant Navy Officer with P. & O., since when she has travelled with him on many occasions and seen much of the world. Her son, Toby, was born in 1975 and when he was 18 months old started his travels abroad with the family. Last July they were flying to Durban to join the ship sailing for India and Australia. She hopes to meet Diana Barber and Susan Dyet while she is there.

Imogen Pantel is thoroughly enjoying life at the University of Essex. She passed her first year exams which has enabled her to return for her second year of studies.

Melian Pappin graduated from St. Luke's College/Exeter University a year ago and after a short spell teaching at Torquay Grammar School, came back to Stover to take over from **Mrs. Bates** (né Barker), who left to have a baby. She gave birth to Sally Elizabeth last June and is living in Moretonhampstead at the moment.

Caroline Elwood (né Pape) is now a physiotherapist, having qualified in 1977. She is working in Plymouth. Her husband is in the Royal Navy.

Bridgitte Peile is at the F. L. Calder College, Liverpool, where she is studying for a B.A. in Home Economics.

Gillian Mitchell (né Ridgway) has two daughters, Charlotte, aged six, and Nicola, aged three.

Catherine Roseveare writes that her last year at the Froebel Institute, where she took a B.Ed.(Hons.) course was very hard work. She obtained a lower second. Her first teaching appointment, which she started this term, is in the Froebel School, Ibstock Place, where she is in charge of the nursery area. This forms part of a large building for children up to eight years old. She tells us that Lavinia Lucas was married on September 23rd, when she was one of the bridesmaids.

Katherine Howard (né Rowe) will be going to Northern Ireland with her husband next year for a twelve months tour of duty.

Stella Gardner (né Strange) has a son, Alastair, aged four, and a daughter, Rebecca, aged one.

Avril Trippier wrote to us on the day that she ended her indentures with the "West Sussex County Times," where she has been for two and a half years since leaving Journalism College in Portsmouth. She will be staying in her present job for the time being as she has a beautiful cottage in Horsham which she is loathe to leave. She would like to increase her journalistic experience by joining a daily newspaper in the New Year but she says that she is also interested in Public Relations and would like to travel. She sends news of Karine Laudun, who after a year or so in Paris is now back home with her parents in New York, and Karen Cook, who is an Air Hostess at Gatwick Airport.

Valerie Wakeham (née Willing) says that her daughter, Sarah, started school at St. Bernards, Newton Abbot, this term, "where several mums are Stover Old Girls."

Mary Lee Wigram has just returned from spending several months in New Zealand and is living at home near Tiverton. While she is looking for a job in the locality, she is taking a course in flying. Her sister, Bridget, is already an experienced pilot and at the moment is working in Tiverton. She is also learning Spanish as she would like to go to Mexico sometime in the near future.

Rosalyn Wilson has just finished her Certificate of Education after graduating from drama school with flying colours (she finished the course in two years instead of the normal three years, and still managed to gain a Distinction!). She is working as a Housemistress at a Music School in Manchester at the moment but she hopes to return to live in Barbados next year.

June Woolnough is in the W.R.A.C. and at present is stationed in Norway from where she writes with great enthusiasm. She says that it is a lovely country and hopes before she leaves to visit Trondheim and Boda to see the midnight sun. In the meantime she is all equipped with skis and warm sweaters for an exciting winter.

Pauline Woods has obtained her B.A.(Hons.) degree in Business Administration/French with 2nd Class Honours and also a diploma in Industrial Studies. She spent her third year with the National Coal Board in the Operational Research Executive and learnt a lot about coal and the nationalised industries. During her final year she was awarded a T.A.V.R. Commission and subsequently took over as Officer Commanding the W.R.A.C. detachment of the O.C.T. This will be useful experience as she joined the W.R.A.C. on a short service commission in September.

Ann Dixon has just finished her B.Ed. course in Bristol and is now teaching in Addis Ababa.

NEW MEMBERS FOR O.G.A. AS FROM SEPTEMBER 1978

Cassandra Ainsworth, Buckingham Grounds, Middleton Cheney, Banbury, Oxon.

Norma Bennett, 36 Jalan Balau, Damansara Heights, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Kirstie Benbow, 33 Oxlea Road, Torquay, Devon.

Caroline Berry, Merrywaters Lowerdown Cross, Bovey Tracey, Devon.

Nicola Cliff, P.O. Box 47768, Nairobi, Kenya.

Joanna Clarke, Diptford Court, near Totnes, Devon.

Claire Drewer, 6 Cadewell Park Road, Shiphay, Torquay, Devon.

Heather Davies-Lloyd, 6 Beech Park, Colwinston, near Cowbridge, S. Glamorgan.

Karen Featherstone, 19 Greenwood Road, Brixham, Devon.

Gillian Fuller, 17 Broadsands Court, Paignton, Devon.

Heather Gillman, 7 Florence Place, Decoy Road, Newton Abbot, Devon.

Karen Haas, 1938 La Fremontia, South Pasadena, California 91030, U.S.A.

Alexandra Hardy, Higher Shute, Talland Hill, Polperro, Cornwall.

Caroline Harris, 59 Highbanks Close, Welling, Kent.

Hilary Knight, Fremington Vicarage, Barnstaple, Devon.

Patricia Langmead, c/o F.C.O., King Charles Street, London S.W.1.

Bryony Major, Shilston Barton, Modbury, Devon.

Victoria Ogle, "Skerraton," Buckfastleigh, Devon.
Fiona Partridge, The Stables, Hargate Hall, near Buxton, Derbyshire.
Donna Phillips, 24 Dolphin Crescent, Paignton, Devon.
Victoria Peirson, "Cresta," St. German's Road, Callington, Cornwall.
Teresa Parnell, Drywell Farm, Poundsgate, near Newton Abbot, Devon.
Diane Rand, 5 Holne Cross, Ashburton, Devon.
Elisabeth Smith, Pool Farm, Ilsington Road, Liverton, Newton Abbot, Devon.
Suzanne Walker, White Lodge, 272 Station Road, West Moors, near Ferndown,
 Dorset.
Leslie Warfel, 544 Garfield, South Pasadena, California, 91030, U.S.A.
Mathilda Willis, Greenham Barton, Wellington, Somerset.
Katherine Wollen, Woodbourne, Cricketfield Road, Torquay, Devon.
Gillian Smith, Wooder Manor, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Devon.
Penelope Smith, Wooder Manor, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Devon.
Miranda Warren, "Little St. Just," Higher Brimley, Bovey Tracey, Devon.
Poni Panesar, 36 Gaskarth Road, London SW 12.
Charlotte Duggan, Flat 10, Palermo, Lower Erith Road, Torquay, Devon.
Deborah Jones, 17 Dartmouth Row, Lewisham, London S.E. 10.
Julia Richmond, Breitensteinstrasse 62, 5417, Untersiggental/AG, Switzerland.
Catherine Savage, Al Quebeisi Contracting Co., P.O. Box 2736, Abu Dhabi, U.A.E.
Julie Pickstone, 50 Drake Avenue, Chelston, Torquay, Devon.
Deborah Wort, "Little Warden," Watcombe Heights Road, Torquay, Devon.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

P. Atkins, Granchen, Bitton, Bristol BS 15 6LJ.
B. Baker Beale (Mrs. Bretherton), Corry Lodge, Guildford Road, Frimley Green,
 Camberley, Surrey.
H. Bartaby, Flat 3B, Ashburton House, 81 East Street, Ashburton.
S. Bloomfield (Dr. Chester), 17 Waulkmill Drive, Penicuik, Midlothian, Scotland.
S. Bone (Mrs. Williams), Thorn Farmhouse, Chagford, Devon.
J. Braithwaite (Mrs. Mattinson), Irvindene, Middlebie Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire.
A. Bulpin (Mrs. Ridgway), Danver House, Connybeare Lane, Coffinswell, Newton
 Abbot.
C. Hichens, 6A Rockingham Road, Newbury, Berks.
E. Hichens, Perch Cottage, Lamorna, Penzance, Cornwall.
A. Hulland (Mrs. Spalding), 1 Daley Street, Bentleigh 3204, Victoria, Australia.
P. Johnson (Mrs. Dunseath), 50 Little London Lane, Newton, Rugby, Warks.
A. Hughes (Mrs. Kemp), West View Cottage, 12 West View Road, Warlingham,
 Surrey.
J. Kneel (Mrs. Clapp), 1 Bussells Cottages, Huxam, Stoke Canon, near Exeter,
 Devon.
K. Rowe (Mrs. Howard), 2 Victoria Villas, Crapstone, Yelverton, Devon.
C. Pape (Mrs. Ellwood), 6 Upton Close, Higher Compton, Plymouth.
B. Peile, 7 Anton Road, Andover, Hants.
G. Ridgway (Mrs. Mitchell), Shelley, Rosehill, Marazion, Cornwall.
S. Strange (Mrs. Gardner), Westmead, 824 Garstang Road, Barton, near Preston,
 Lancs.
J. Woolnough, S.G. Division H.Q., Arnorth B.F.P.O. 50.

