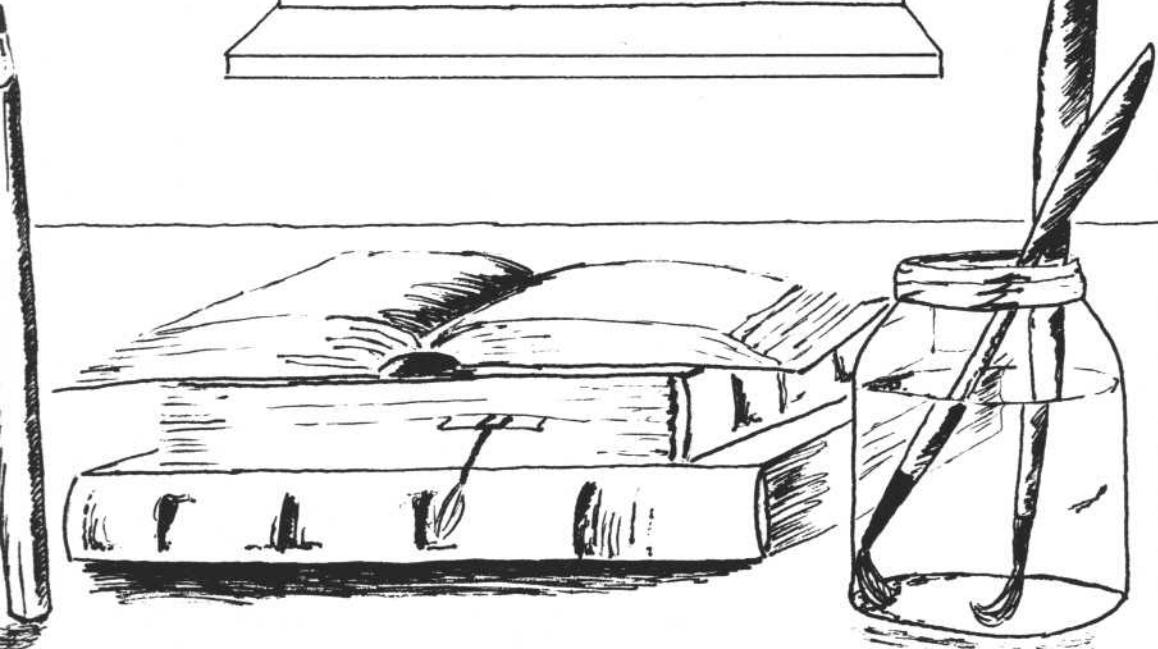


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Nigel Kennedy (left) and John Lenehan (photo courtesy of Mr P. J. Eldridge)

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Obituary

MR. JOE STORK

Date of birth August 1902

Date of death 1989

Mr Stork was for many years a member of the Stover Governing body and for much of the time Chairman of the Finance Committee.

As a fellow Governor I had known him and his wife for a long time before that, as they had two daughters at the Godolphin School in Salisbury while I was headmistress there. He was a man of quite unusual character and courage. When headmaster of Dartmouth Naval College in the mid 40s he developed multiple sclerosis, but the Governors there refused to let him resign.

Although the last person to talk about his Christian faith he was greatly helped by the then Vicar of Dartmouth - whom I came to know in later years and achieved a degree of mobility which would have seemed incredible at first.

When he retired to Exmouth, he became an active member of the Devon County Council and Rolle College, where he was Chairman, and other bodies.

His extraordinary vitality, humour and common sense, made a character of immense value to Stover over the years. He gave himself completely to any work of public service to which he put his gifts, and will long be remembered by anyone in Stover, in whatever capacity, who had occasion to meet him.

G.M.J.

When I became a very junior Governor in 1967, Joe Stork was Chairman of the Finance Committee and I well remember the amazing amount of work he put into the task and the very clear grasp he had of the situation.

He had no computers at his fingertips, nor a "John Lomas" at the controls! Yet, his hand written budgets were amazingly detailed and professional and his command of the finances firm and assured.

With that I remember a kind and impressive person.

T.M.T.K.

Headmistress' Foreword

This year has definitely had a "musical" flavour with the completion of our new music practice rooms and Chamber Hall and the musical "coup de grace" of obtaining Nigel Kennedy as this year's soloist at the Phyllis Dence Memorial Concert. We also have two leavers going on to what we hope will be successful careers in music: Lisa Bairstow who goes on for voice training at the London College of Music and Jenni Redstone who has won a scholarship to continue with her 'cello studies at the Purcell Music School. There have been many other notable events and successes amongst which is Justina Cutting's gaining of a place to read English at Girton college Cambridge, and her selection by Operation Raleigh to go on an expedition to Botswana.

I hope you will enjoy reading of the ever-widening range of activities and the increasing lengths of lists of successes.

I would also like to thank parents and past pupils for their tree planting programme which allowed us to end the spring term with more trees than we started despite the devastating loss of 47 trees in the winter storms.

Wendy Lunel

School Officers 1988-89

Head Girl: **Sarah Mallock**

Deputy Head Girl: **Lisa Bairstow**

Prefects:

Alison Atter	Catriona Lane
Penny Colston	Selina Hague
Emma Fordham	Beverley Nicholas
Sarah Hearsey	Kyla Scougall
Katherine Lang	Nicolette Milligan
Alex Mak	Elizabeth Kendall
Karen Mortimer	Anna Jones
Deborah Pickstone	Heather McMillan
Caroline Roberts	Joanna Helme
Charlotte Scourfield	

Bronzes:

Kate Willcocks	Emma Bruce
Alison Walker	Caroline Taylor
Tracey Fowler	Alison Wigman
Elizabeth White	Sarah Wakeham

Elizabeth House Leader: Caroline Roberts
Victoria House Leader: Charlotte Scourfield
Mary House Leader: Karen Mortimer

School Officers 1989-90

Head Girl: **Elizabeth Kendall**

Deputy Head Girl: **Anna Jones**

Prefects:

Kerry Chapman	Elizabeth Richards
Joanna Helme	Lynne Jarvis
Catriona Lane	Gemma Caunter
Kyla Scougall	Catherine Warne
Beverley Nicholas	Alison Rich
Allison Wigman	Rebecca Rice
Claire Trippier	Sarah Wakeham
Lucie Brewis	Selina Hague
Kelvina Chan	Elizabeth White
Sarah Shrimpton	

Bronzes:

Charlotte Greaves	Emily Wing
Alexa Hunter	Lisa Smart
Lucy James	Samantha Pryde
Helen Shillabeer	Bryony Horne
Binta Singeteh	Sarah MacEachern
Emma Stead	Nicola Gray
Faith Tinley	Charlotte Wade

Elizabeth House Leader: Joanna Helme
Victoria House Leader: Beverley Nicholas
Mary House Leader: Catriona Lane

Examination Results

Summer 1989

G.C.E. 'A' Levels

Alison Atter	Art Grade A, History Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary
Lisa Bairstow	Art, Music Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Intermediate 1st Class Pass Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Singing Grade VII with Merit. Flute Grade VII Wendy Insole Cup for Singing and the Patricia Cardale Cup for Musical Achievement
Penelope Colston	Art, English Pitmans Certificates for typewriting – Intermediate and Advanced
Justina Cutting	English Grade A, French, Mathematics, Physics. S.T.E.P. English Grade 1
Emma Fordham	Prizes for English and Physics Biology, Domestic Science, Geography Pitmans Certificate for Shorthand Prize for Geography
Sarah Hearsey	Biology, Chemistry, Domestic Science Prize for Chemistry
Kathryn Lang	Economics, French, German. Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Flute Grade VII Prize for Modern Languages
Alexandra Mak	Domestic Science Pitmans Certificate for Work Processing – Elementary and Intermediate 1st Class Pass Prize for Home Economics
Sarah Mallock	Domestic Science, English
Karen Mortimer	Domestic Science, English
Susie Parker	Art, English Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Intermediate
Debbie Pickstone	English, History Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Advanced and Work Processing – Elementary
Caroline Roberts	Economics, English, History. S.T.E.P. English Grade 2 National Association of Teachers of Dancing Silver Medal Miss Smith's Prize for History and the Prize for Economics
Charlotte Scourfield	English, French, History S.T.E.P. English Grade 2
Kirsty Stewart	German Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Intermediate and Advanced National Association of Teachers of Dancing Bronze & Silver Medals Prize for German



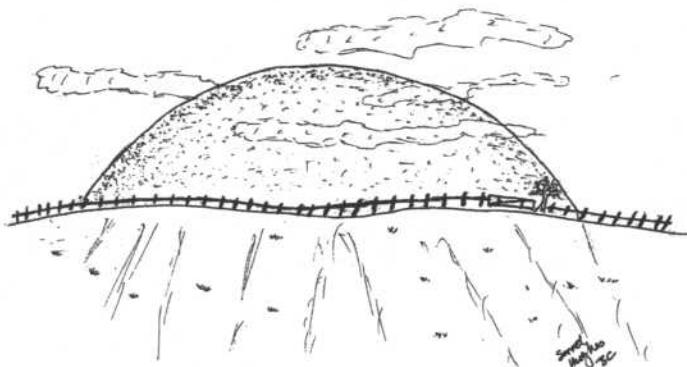
G.C.S.E. Grades A, B & C

Yuwanee Atsawaitthiwatthana	7	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit. Joint Metriculation Board University Entrance test in English Grade II Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Piano Grade I
Lucie Brewis	5	A.E.B. Certificate of Proviency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Emma Bruce	4	including 1 Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – pass with Merit Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Oboe Grade 6. Prize for Outdoor Pursuits
Helen Burman	5	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Kathryn Byne	2	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Gemma Caunter	8	including 2 A grades. A.E.B. Certificate of Basic Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Kelvina Chan	1	A.E.B. Certificate of Basic Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Suki Cheung	2	Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Theory Grade VI.
Tamara Cutting	4	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic.
Karen Evans	4	including 1 Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Basic Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Tracey Fowler	4	Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Piano Grade IV.
Clare Gilpin	7	including 1 Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Katie Griffin	6	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Zara Guthrie	8	including 2 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Basic Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Lynne Jarvis	5	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Louise John	2	A.E.B. Basic Certificate in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Pippa Ker	1	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Nicola Laws	2	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Jennifer Mayoh	3	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit.
Samantha McDowell	4	including I Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Jodie Ng	1	
Samantha Rawson	2	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic
Katie Rees	8	including 3 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Basic Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Rebecca Rice	6	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Alison Rich	7	including 5 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Basic Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Elizabeth Richards	6	including 2 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Basic Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Victoria Smith	8	including 5 Grades A A.E.B. Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Katie Snell	3	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit

Rosamund Southan	4	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Andrea Swingler	7	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Caroline Taylor	8	including 7 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Claire Trippier	8	including 2 Grades A
Rachel Tyson	6	including 1 Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Basic Arithmetic – Pass with Merit Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Clarinet Grade IV Prize for Textiles
Sarah Wakeham	8	including 5 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit West Bank Scholar for 1989-90
Alison Walker	9	including 6 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit Trinity College of Music Piano Duet Grade V. Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Recorder Grade VI
Catherine Warne	4	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Rosalind West	7	including 4 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Elizabeth White	8	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Allison Wigman	8	including 2 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Kate Willcocks	8	including 4 Grades A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit Trinity College of Music Piano Duet Grade V. Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Theory of Music Grade V
Karen Winser	2	
Sarah Yeomans	2	

G.C.S.E. subjects taken from forms IV and below

Elizabeth Chouysky (Form III)	French Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic – Pass with Merit
Rebecca Mutton (Form II)	French Grade B
Lisa Balmforth (Form II)	Italian Grade A



'A' Level G.C.S.E. and other Awards gained in the Lower VI

Louise Acres	G.C.S.E. Physics Pitman Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Yuwaporn Atsawaitthiwatthana	G.C.S.E. Chemistry & Physics Joint Matriculation Board University Entrance Test in English Grade III City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Amanda Cawley	'A' level Art Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Kerry Chapman	G.C.S.E. Economics Grade A, Physics and Social Studies Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Brenda Chibutu	G.C.S.E. English. City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Selina Hague	G.C.S.E. Communications Grade A & Social Studies Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music Singing Grade IV City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Salma Hamza	G.C.S.E. Biology Grade A and Mathematics Joint Matriculation Board University Entrance Test in English Grade City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Joanna Helme	G.C.S.E. Geography Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificates for Cookery and Essential Electricity
Anna Jones	G.C.S.E. Economics and Statistics Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificates for Cookery and Essential Electricity
Elizabeth Kendall	G.C.S.E. Communications Grade A. Economics and Statistics Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Binta Hassan	G.C.S.E. Biology City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Catriona Lane	G.C.S.E. Economics & Statistics City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Heather McMillan	G.C.S.E. Communications Grade A & Statistics City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity Senior Prize for Computers
Nicolette Milligan	G.C.S.E. Communications Grade A & English Literature Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Maria Nash	G.C.S.E. Communications & French Pitmans Certificates for typewriting & word processing – Elementary City & Guilds Certificates for Cookery and Essential Electricity
Beverley Nicholas	G.C.S.E. Statistics Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Katrina Pedlar	Pitmans Certificate for typewriting – Elementary City & Guilds Certificate of Essential Electricity
Lucinda Reid	G.C.S.E. Communications Grade A & English Literature
Kyla Scougall	G.C.S.E. English. Economics & Physics City & Guilds Certificates for Cookery and Essential Electricity

School Prizes and Awards. 1989

Form and Progress Prizes.

Form 1J	Form Prize Progress Prize	Chloe Garwood Emily Atkinson
Form 1M	Form Prize Progress Prize	Sophie Hawken Helen Shrimpton
Form 2D	Form Prize Progress Prize	Sarah Blomeley Rachel Bryant
Form 2B	Form Prize Progress Prize	Sarah Fagg Anya Hodson
Form 3B	Form Prize Progress Prize	Jemma Todd Rachel Hill
Form 3Y	Form Prize Progress Prize	Tamsin Varcoe Kathryn Harvey
Form 4E	Form Prize	Corinne Moore Frances Coward Kathryn Jackson
Form 4T	Progress Prize Form Prize Progress Prize Junior Prize	Faith Tinley Emma Stead Sarah MacEachern Carol Shaw Michelle Tsoi

Sports Awards

Junior Sports Girl	Emma Wyness
Jameson Cup (Support for school games)	Catriona Lane

School Awards

Sarah Bruce Cup (<i>Service to School music</i>)	Emma Bruce
Drama Plate (<i>Service to School drama</i>)	Elizabeth Kendall
Connelly Sandhurst Cup (<i>Service to School</i>)	Alexandra Mak
Harvey Cup (<i>Service to School Games</i>)	Charlotte Scourfield
Head Girl's Prize for 1988/89	Sarah Mallock

Examination Results

1990

UPPER SIXTH A LEVEL & A/S LEVEL

Louise Acres:	Biology D, Chemistry D, German C.
Kerry Chapman:	Biology E, Chemistry E, English E.
Selina Hague:	Biology D, English B, Geography D.
Binta Hassan:	History E.
Joanna Helme:	Home Economics C.
Anna Jones:	Economics D, French E, Geography C, A/S Statistics E.
Elizabeth Kendall:	Economics A, Geography D, History B.A/S Statistics E
Catriona Lane:	Economics E, English C, History C.
Beverley Nicholas:	English B, French C, Geography A.
Lucy Pratt:	English E, History E.

SIXTH FORM. SUPPLEMENTARY GCSE CERTIFICATES, A/O & A/S

Joanna Helme:	Mathematics C.
Catriona Lane:	Mathematics C.
Kyla Scougall:	Mathematics C.
Lucie Brewis:	Biology C, Chemistry B, Mathematics A/O C.
Gemma Caunter:	Communication A.
Kelvina Chan:	Communication C.
Lynne Jarvis:	Mathematics C, Physics C.
Rebecca Rice:	Mathematics C.
Elizabeth Richards:	Communication A.
Rosalind Southan:	Communication A.
Catherine Warne:	Physics C, Biology C.
Allison Wigman:	Mathematics A/O B, Physics A/S B.
Kate Willcocks:	Physics C.

FIFTH FORM. GCSE GRADES A.B.& C.

Jane Abbott:	Drama B, English C, English Literature B.
Nida Alfulajj:	Art & Design B, Biology B, English A, English Literature A, French A, H.E.Food B, History A, Mathematics A.
Victoria Bass:	Art & Design C, English C, H.E.Textiles C.
Elizabeth Chouysky:	Biology C, English C, French A, German A, Mathematics A, Physics B.
Katherine Christie:	Art & Design C, Biology C, English C, English Literature B.
Amanda Courtier:	Biology C, Grade B, English C, English Literature B, Geography c, Mathematics C, Music B.
Frances Coward:	Biology B, Chemistry B, English A, English Literature A, French A, History A, Latin B, Mathematics B.
Rosalind Coward:	Art & Design B, Biology B, English A, Geography A, German A, History A, Mathematics C, Physics B.
Lynette Crompton:	Art & Design C, Biology C, Chemistry C, English B, English Literature A, H.E.Food B, Mathematics B, Physics C.
Louise Cumbley:	Biology B, Chemistry A, English A, English Literature A, French A, History C, Latin A, Mathematics B.
Emma Duckworth:	Drama A, English A, English Literature B, French B, Geography C, Physical Education A.
Chantal Fowler:	Biology A, English C, Geography C, H.E.Food A,
Nicola Gray:	Art & Design B, Biology B, English A, English Literature A, H.E.Food B, History B, Mathematics C, Physical Education A.
Charlotte Greaves:	Biology B, Chemistry C, English B, Geography C, German A, H.E.Food C, Mathematics C, Physics C.
Georgina Hague:	Art & Design B, Biology C, Drama A, English B, French C, English Literature B.

Bryony Horne:	Biology B, English C, German A, H.E.Food B, Music B.
Annabel Hughes:	Biology A, Chemistry C, English B, English Literature B, French A, Geography A, H.E.Food B, Mathematics B.
Alexa Hunter:	English B, English Literature C, French C, Latin C.
Kathryn Jackson:	Biology A, Chemistry C, English A, English Literature B, French A, Latin B, Mathematics A, Physics A.
Lucy James:	Biology C, English B, English Literature B, French B, H.E.Food C, H.E.Textiles C, Mathematics C.
Jennifer Lean:	Art & Design A, Biology B, Chemistry C, English B, English Literature B, H.E.Food C, H.E.Textiles B, Mathematics C.
Fiona Leishman:	Art & Design C, English Literature C,
Sarah MacEachern:	Art & Design B, Biology C, English B, English Literature B, French C, Mathematics C, Physical Education B.
Fiona McKinnon:	Art & Design C, Biology C, Chemistry C, English B, H.E.Food A, Mathematics C.
Hannah Moon:	Art & Design B, Biology C, English B, English Literature B, French C, History C, Physical Education A.
Sarah Morgan:	Art & Design A, Biology A, Chemistry B, English B, French A, Geography A, History B, Mathematics B.
Sarah Mulcrone:	Art & Design A, Biology B, Chemistry C, English A, English Literature A, Geography B, History B, Mathematics C.
Catherine Paxton:	Art & Design C, Biology C, English B, English Literature B, H.E.Food B, H.E.Textiles B.
Hannah Pike:	Art & Design C.
Keturah Prior:	Art & Design C, Biology C, English C, English Literature C, H.E.Food C, H.E.Textiles C.
Samantha Pryde:	Biology A, Chemistry A, English A, French A, German A, H.E.Food, Mathematics B, Physics B.
Ruth Putt:	Biology C, English B, Geography C, H.E.Food C, Physics C.
Carol Shaw:	Art & Design A, English C, English Literature C, Geography C, H.E.Food B, H.E.Textiles B.
Helen Shillabeer:	Biology A, Chemistry B, English B, French A, German A, H.E.Food C, H.E.Textiles B.
Sara Sinclair:	Biology C, English B, English Literature B, Geography C, German A, H.E.Food C, Mathematics B.
Binta Singateh:	Art & Design B, Drama B, English C, H.E.Textiles C, Mathematics C.
Katherine Skellern:	Drama A, English Literature C,
Lisa Smart:	Biology C, English A, English Literature A, French A, Geography C, German A, Latin B, Mathematics C.
Emma Stead:	Art & Design A, English C, H.E.Food B, H.E.Textiles C, Computer Studies C.
Karen Stephenson:	Biology C, English C, Geography C, H.E.Food C.
Faith Tinley:	Art & Design C, Biology C, English B, English Literature B, Geography C, H.E.Food C, Mathematics C.
Victoria Trinick:	Art & Design B, H.E.Textiles C.
Joanne Tsoi:	Art & Design A, English C, French B, H.E.Food B.
Michelle Tucker:	Biology C, Chemistry C, English A, French A, German A, History B, Latin B.
Giselle Tullett:	English C, Mathematics C.
Charlotte Wade:	Biology A, Chemistry A, English B, French A, Geography A, German A, Mathematics A, Physics B.
Emily Wing:	Art & Design A, Biology C, English B, English Literature B, Mathematics B, Physical Education A, Physics C.

School Prizes and Awards. 1990

Form and Progress Prizes.

Form 1K	Form Prize Progress Prize	Emily Wright Fanny Lieurance
Form 1R	Form Prize Progress Prize	Kate Taylor Emma Ramsden
Form 2C	Form Prize	Chloe Garwood Emma Taylor
Form 2T	Progress Prize Form Prize	Sorrell Hughes Joanna Webb
Form 3Y	Progress Prize Form Prize	Sophie Dunkerley Sarah Blomeley Rebecca Townsend
Form 3M	Progress Prize Form Prize	Sarah Tyson Sarah Fagg
Form 4B	Progress Prize Form Prize	Jane Griffiths Emma Wyness Jemma Todd
	Progress Prize	Alexandra Donkin Prize for Outdoor Pursuit.
Form 4D	Form Prize Progress Prize	Rachel Hill Helen Towell

School Awards

Sarah Bruce Cup (<i>Service to School Music</i>)	Kate Willcocks
Drama Plate (<i>Service to School Drama</i>)	Catriona Lane
Connell/Sandhurst Cup (<i>Service to School</i>)	Ruth Putt
Harvey Cup (<i>Service to School Games</i>)	Emily Wing
Head Mistress's Prize for outstanding academic achievement	Justina Cutting
Head Mistress's Prize for 1989-90	Elizabeth Kendall

The Squiraroo

(*Scuricolagus ruffa*)

Squiraroos are found in The Isle of Oddvods. They are very small, no bigger than 8" in size.

Their fur is blackish-red, very silky and long. They communicate with each other by high pitched squeaks, too high for most other animals to hear. When they are fully grown their feet can grow to as big as 2" long. They use these to hop at up to speeds of 15mph.

They can also climb very well. They need to do this to reach their favourite foods being tree bark, leaves and fruit.

Their facial features include long floppy ears, whiskers and a distinctive black tipped nose.

They live in family groups of 10 to 20 members.

They are friendly to the members of their group but always extremely aggressive and territorial to others.

Both males and females have pouches. The female use theirs for carrying young, in late spring, and the males theirs for carrying food in.

Squiraroos have no stable family home in the spring or summer but in the cold winter months the whole family will all curl up together in a huge nest to hibernate in the tree tops.

The squiraroos main enemy is the cafobax.



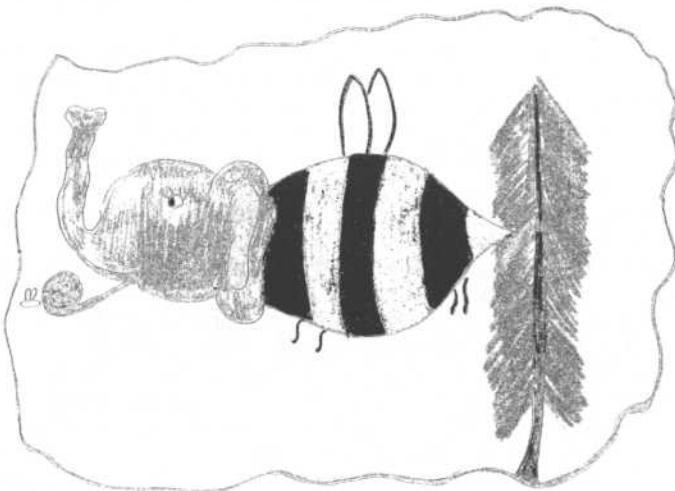
Kay Tudor 1st Form

The Bumblephant

The bumblephant is the size of a cat and although it has wings, it can't fly. It uses it's wings as a tray to put food on it has collected. All bumblephants are male. They can hear things with their 'big flaps' 100 miles away. They see with their big blue see-ers and when they see a fly they roll out their half a mile long tongue and catch it. But flies are not their favourite food, this is actually caterpillars.

Bumblephants have very good suction and very strong legs even though they have legs like a bee. Bumblephants live in forests. They can actually talk and are very nice animals to know.

Charlotte Harries 1st Form



The Clockmaker

Through the window the little man sits alone, his fingers busily working, but his mind an empty cell. In one dark corner, a table is covered with small tools, cogs and springs, each one intricately fashioned and highly polished, the man himself sits at a small desk mending a watch, an eye glass wedged in his socket magnifying the detailed parts. A single reading lamp lights up the night and his cold, uncaring face and empty eyes. The room is filled with the sound of ticking clocks, each at a different moment so that there is never a break in the relentless noise. Every clock shows the same time, five minutes to midnight.

The man places the screwdriver down and pushes the completed work away. He leans back and stares at the two photographs that face him. His eyes narrow, then sadden as they move across them. The first picture is of a formidable looking woman with a stern, rigid mouth and a smug look in her eyes. Her dress was black and her hair was forced to the back of her head. Mother. He had seen the look in her eyes a thousand times. It meant "You'll thank me for it later", She had said that about everything she had done to him. His first day at school, his having to give up his career as an artist to work in the clock shop, his not being allowed to marry. He had not thanked her yet. He was lonely, unhappy with his job and bitter. Ever since his father died she had dominated his life and made all his decisions, she had even chosen his friends and his girlfriends.

He looked at the next picture, a young girl sitting by a river, smiling at the man behind the camera. Mary had been his first and only sweetheart. She had bright dark eyes that shone when she laughed. He felt he could gaze into her eyes forever and when he told her she would tell him not to be silly. When he was young they used to meet outside the church and go for long walks in the country, away from Mother, Mother hated Mary. The man remembered how rude and angry she was when he told her that they wanted to marry. She gave no reason for not allowing it, just that she would not allow him to marry beneath himself. He had argued, they had both shouted and Mary had cried, but the sorrow was not over. Mary had died unexpectedly the morning before they had planned to elope, the doctor had said her death was due to natural causes but the man could not help noticing the smug look in his mother's eye. She would not go to the funeral but changed her usual black dress for a pink one. When he asked her why she simply replied "Oh, I thought it needed airing," and smiled her usual smile. It was then that his resentment became hate. He decided that he could not live with her any more and went to London, but hunger and lack of work drove him reluctantly. He remembered the great relief he felt when she finally died. He had freedom at last, but without Mary he could not enjoy it.

He looked at his weary face reflected in the glass of the photograph frame, then got out of his chair and snapped the light off. Through the darkness a shaft of moonlight shone onto his mother's face. He grunted, he could not even escape her forty years after her death. He shut the workshop door and walked slowly upstairs. The staircase walls were covered with the remains of his career as an artist that his mother had put a stop to.

There were landscapes where he and Mary had walked, but at the top was his favourite, it was a picture of Mary. She was more beautiful than she had been in reality, with darker hair and paler skin, but her eyes were the same, sharp and bright.

As he reached the top of the stairs he brushed the bookshelf, some books fell off and he picked them up and put them back. One was called "The Roman Emperors". He picked it up and flicked through the pages and started to read a chapter about the Emperor Nero. He found a passage about Nero and his mother Agrippa. He was interested to see how she, too, had dominated her son's life. She had made sure that he followed his father in becoming emperor and would not let him marry his lover, Poppaea. He stopped abruptly and read the last line of the paragraph again, "Eventually Nero arranged his mother's death." He smiled, shut the book and said "Uncanny, absolutely uncanny".



Frances Coward 5E

Tommy

Sometimes I lapse into reminiscing. I sit beside the open fire and look through all mother's old photograph albums and flicking through the pages, I come across the very few pictures of my childhood life at Dougherty Ranch. The only clear memories started when I was four. I was an only child living with just my mother and my father.

Dougherty Ranch was going through a rough patch at this time. My father, who never really liked me, anyway, was usually working in the fields or mending some fence or building. My mother was also busy, feeding the chickens, cleaning the house, cooking or mending some torn piece of clothing. So consequently they both had little time for themselves or me. I became very lonely.

I knew what loneliness was, even before this. My father seldom went down into Bakersville on a Saturday or any day, but when he did, I used to go with him. I saw all the children playing chase in big groups, or to girls whispering and giggling together, boys having a scrap not stopping until an adult broke it up. I longed to go and join them, to scream and shout, or hide in some secret place until someone found me. I was never allowed. My father would say "Stay in the car, I won't be long".

Sometimes I would go with him. We would never stay long, there was always something "more useful" to do at home. So I never made any friends.

One day I was sitting by myself in an unused stall. It was full of hay and sun streamed in from the glassless window. As I lay there I thought of the children in the town, the brothers, the sisters and the friends, the comradeship. I imagined one of them was with me. He was blue eyed and had blonde tufty hair. He wore dungarees and a dirty red jumper. I imagined him to walk in and say; "Hallo, my name's Tommy". "Hallo" I said "I'm Ben"

After I had given Tommy a full tour of the ranch, showing him all the best hiding places I knew of, I took him up to the attic. There I spent most of my time, playing in the cobwebs and all the dusty inhabitants.

Tommy loved it. I showed him the trunk full of books, letting him look at the pictures in some of them. We rolled about on the dusty mattresses, sliding down them, falling in a heap on the floor. Several times mother called up to see if I was injured.

Soon Tommy and I became firm friends, we did everything together from exploring the woods to brushing our teeth. Tommy had never met my parents so I invited him to tea on Sunday. I suddenly realised Tommy had never eaten a meal with me unless it was an apple or a pear. That Sunday Tommy and I came into the kitchen talking. I was not expecting father to be there, so I was not quiet as I came through the door. I sat Tommy in a chair next to mine and set an extra place at the table. Neither my mother or my father noticed. They were too busy making tea or reading a newspaper. Mother came and sat down at the table and father noticed the extra chair, plate, knife and fork. He gave me an inquiring look, so I informed him that it was only Tommy, I had asked him to tea. My father stood up, "Tommy? who's Tommy?" I could not understand why my father was angry, I had not done anything wrong. He went on to say that only girls have imaginary friends and four year old boys should definitely not have one if they wanted to be a good farmer. I was upset and angry but consoled myself by saying that I did not want to be a farmer, so it was alright. I decided I would have to keep Tommy away from my parents from now on.

Soon came the announcement that I would be going to school after my fifth birthday. Since the reaction of my father, I had become wary of making sure no one was about when we played. So going to school meant I would probably have to leave Tommy behind. I was not really looking forward to school, but I thought I could work hard and show Tommy my pictures or my books.

The first day of school arrived, I decided to take Tommy as far as the school gates and then tell him to go home and play in the attic. I got in the lorry but Tommy would not get in. My father started the engine. I hung out at the window and called to Tommy to run. I opened the door so he could get in. "Ben! Shut the door, You'll fall out!" My father screamed as he slammed on the brakes. "What were you doing, don't you want to go to school eh?" "I...I...was letting Tommy in." I stammered. "Not that again, he can stay here" he said.

The rest of the journey was uneventful and the normal "first day" patterns every child goes through, happened.

For the first time I made real friends, but they said they would play with you and they would run off and whisper and give you suspicious looks. I longed for "playtime" to end and lessons begin. I did make one quite good friend but he was not a patch on Tommy.

I waited a few weeks and decided that I could trust my friend with Tommy. I was very excited. When the day came I was very happy. Tommy sat next to me in class and played with me at play. The only trouble was the other children taunted me, whispered about me, then in play they circled around me, calling me a sissy, a baby, horrible names that stung me.

The happy beginnings ended abruptly, I went home sad. Tommy could not comfort me. This time I could not console myself. I had to go to school the next day, the next and the next. No one understood me.

That night I stood up in bed and thought of all the good times I had had with Tommy and then I thought of school. Tommy was crying, I think he knew then. I looked at the dark fields and said " I am sorry Tommy, Goodbye!"

Catherine Paxton Vth year

Brotherly Love



The clock struck one a.m, waking the old man. He clambered out of bed, his dirty sheets wrapping themselves around his legs, making him stumble. He swore and then coughed a heavy asthmatic cough and shuffled downstairs to the kitchen. After filling the battered kettle he moved slowly towards a table and lowered himself onto the wooden chair beside it.

The man looked around him at the dim room. The brown paint had begun to peel at the joins in the walls and damp patches were appearing on the ceiling. The blankets hanging over the windows were old and mothbitten as was the carpet, and what little furniture there was had been taken from the local dump. To anyone else the room would look unlivable but it was the old man's home and nothing would make him leave it.

As he glanced around the room his eyes passed a small object that lay on the mantelpiece. It was a wooden box intricately carved in obscure shapes and designs. The mantelpiece was bare except for that one, inconspicuous box. The old man's glance returned to it and he hesitated before rising from his chair and starting towards the mantelpiece. The box seemed to draw him nearer and his boney hand shook as he reached out for it. He took the box and let it rest on his hand for a moment. It had exposed a small area free of the thick dust that lived on the mantelpiece.

Slowly the old man lifted its lid and took out a medal, on one side was the head of George VI and on the other, the royal coat of arms with the inscription "The Defence Medal 1939-1945" At the bottom of the box was a piece of paper on which was written " William Percy Roberts 1909 - 1941. Killed in Action". The medal was his but the name wasn't. It was the name of his brother.

On reading the name the expression on the old man's face changed to one of hatred, He thought back to the year 1941 when his brother had died on the battlefield. He remembered the evil grin on his face as he had tremblingly lifted the gun in his direction.

Nobody knew how he had really died. Nobody, that is, except himself. There had always been a conflict between the two brothers. William had been the pet of the family and fed on this fact like a greedy animal, making sure his brother got nothing. As they grew up they grew apart. Not even war could bring them together, it just strengthened the hatred they felt for each other

William had never dreamed that his brother would actually pull the trigger, but he did. It was as if his brother was daring him to do it, so in a fit of passion, he raised the gun and fired. William died with the grin still on his face. A filthy grin that still lay imprinted in the mind of the old man.

The man shut the box with a crack and replaced it on the mantelpiece. He had never won the battle against his brother and never would. He would always be haunted by him and nothing would change that. The old man turned to leave the room but he suddenly changed his mind and swung round to face the box. He grabbed it and threw it blindly, shouting "Let me be!" He collapsed on the floor sobbing wildly.

As his tears ceased, the old man pushed the hair back from his face and looked up. At his feet lay the box, unharmed. As it lay there it seemed to grin just like his brother. "He'll never let me rest" the old man murmured.

Rosalind Coward Vth Year

The Powercut

The lights flickered,
Then went out.
All was dark
In the house.

I used a torch
up the stairs
All was dark
In the house.

I climbed into bed
its cold and shivery.
All is dark
In the house.

Jo Hutchings 1R

Hazy Lazy Sunset

The ripples glisten on the deep lake
Like stars in the navy night sky.
Mysterious quiet noises surround it
Like the ticking of a clock,
The sun, a red ball of fire,
Rests on the horizon.
The tall yellow grass sways
To the rhythm of the cool breeze.
Slow weary animals plod towards
The lake for their evening drink.
Lions lurk behind bushes waiting
To kill their prey.
Already the hyenas are sitting,
Laughing and keeping watch, for the corpses.
Killed by the strong of the animal kingdom,
As if they were the comedians at a show.

Anna Kozminski 3R

No Care

A Girl no more than thirteen years old,
Is begging in London for silver and gold.
She sleeps all night in the wet and the cold
Dreaming of things that aren't even sold,
Dresses with frills and fountains of gold,
She longs for somewhere to warm her toes.

She's no one to love and no one to hold,
No one to help her sew her clothes,
She holds her cup with hope and faith,
That someone will pass and see her face.

Alix Edwards 2T

The Autumn

an Anglo-Italian Poem.

Gli alberi spogliano,
de foglie cadono.
L'Estate e partita.
L'Autunno e venuta.
Gli schoiattoli magnano,
Pronti per l'Autunno.
Gli uccelli volano
verso l'Africa
Partona dall'isola della Bretagna
Per passar un'Estate all sud.

The squirrels are collecting
for the hibernating season
As the birds get ready
for their very long flight.
Swooping away from the
large British Isle.
Heading for the Summer
in the far, far South.

Lisa Balmforth 3R

A Second Chance

(Still on earth) I felt myself slipping away; the faces around me began to blur and everything was getting darker; a dizzy sensation began to envelope me. I suddenly came into a dark tunnel; a breeze was swishing around me and then the blackness went and there was a bright white light which was piercing my eyes, and there in front of me stood St Peter, by two great white pillars.

He asked me some questions and one of them was whether I would like to finish now and go up to heaven or whether I would like to have a second chance. His face towering over me made me stutter and all the squashed words inside me just wouldn't come out. My mind was swirling around with different feelings, and I thought of all the fascinating fantasies I could create, and now was my chance to break free into another world.

"Well?" he said. He was now getting impatient. I said "Please, I would very much like to live in a world where you could change and form into another creature through whatever you said." I explained this to St Peter giving him an example. I said "For instance, I could say I am a dolphin and I would swish through the rippling translucent sea, the wind whipping back my face" and when he heard this he gave a huge sigh, A flash of wind swept past me and I found myself back on what I thought was earth again.

I was out on an open widespread, never ending beach. A desolate whirling wind hushed against the rocks lashed by a tormenting sea. I was beginning to feel very lonely out in the wilderness. And I thought what St Peter said wasn't true.

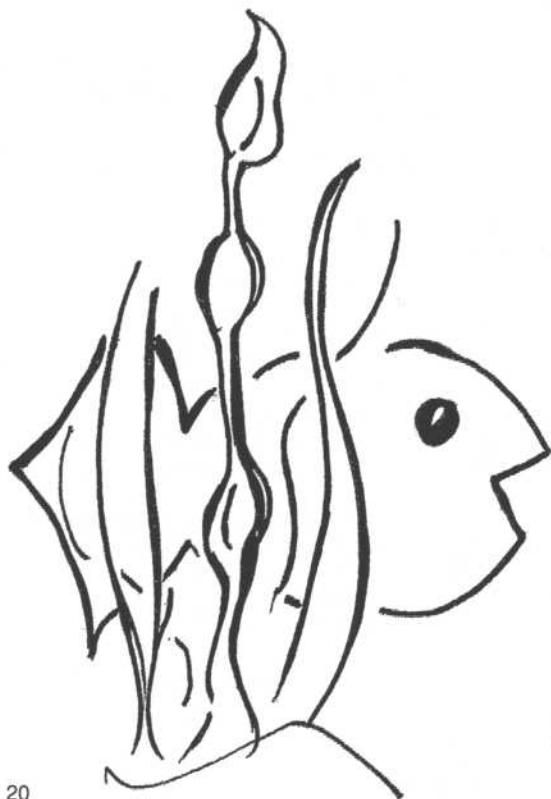
Then suddenly out of the hungry, raging sea came a pleasing sound of joyful laughter. The laughter began to die away so I madly sprang forth and plunged into the deep tumbling sea. I remembered what I had said to St Peter, and so thinking of my 'second chance' I rose from the sea and plonked myself on a bit of driftwood. I said aloud "I am a dolphin" and the raging sea calmed and rays of sun beamed down from the open heavens.

There was a tingling at my feet and then the tingling came higher up my body. I looked down at my feet and they weren't there: just a flipper.

I leapt with joy down to the bottom of the sea. Oysters opened up their dark caves and out popped pearls; one after the other they came flowing out. As I was staring glue-eyed at the pearls and corals a slimy flipper tapped me on the shoulder. I swerved round and a whole

school of dolphins were prancing around me and staring. Five of them I got to know well and their names were Swift, he was a quick and sporting dolphin, Matcho, he was very brave but quite a show off. Snapper who was a very chatty dolphin and loved to tell all the earwagging sea-news gossip. Junior, a young dolphin who was always up to mischief and last of all Coral-petal, a very beautiful dolphin with glossy sparkling eyes and a smooth silky coat.

As I pondered along, swishing around, an echoing voice came from somewhere but in a strange way nowhere! And the voice spoke to me with a booming trembling voice that shook everything in the sea, it was the sound of St Peter, and he said "BE CAREFUL, YOUR TIME IS RUNNING OUT, MAKE MORE USE OF YOUR JOURNEY". The thundering voice died away. I was quite startled by this brief note, so I decided to make up my mind. I gave a great leap out of the water and into the air I came. I said" I am a leopard" I stopped, still in the air, and a tingling came through my body, my



flipper had gone and instead I had four legs. A gush of wind swept past me and I landed not in water but on dried up sandy land.

The whole scenery had changed; it was immensely hot and the sun beat down on the dry harsh land around me. I looked around at myself. I had long sharp claws and a spotted coat, I flicked my tail and swished it around importantly. I felt quite sophisticated.

I soon became hungry, as it was my instinct. I saw a herd of cattle. My mouth watered and before I knew it, I was running faster than the wind. I streamed along the plain, and with one swipe of my paw and the twist of the calf's neck it was all over and I had killed it; it can't have been a painful death and I did it quickly and sharply.

Running was a wonderful experience, and to do it so fast as well. And so as to do this again I sped over to a partial scrap of water where quite a number of other thirsty animals lay. I lapped up the water ravenously. I settled down by the water's edge. As I settled, I gave a snarl and a lazy yawn which showed off my sparkling white teeth and I soon fell into a deep sleep

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I jolted and woke up to the ear piercing bang of a shot gun, The animals frantically shooed and hurried in all directions. I was a bit slow on this and got up in a mad frenzy. There was another shot and this time it was aimed at me. It was a firing arrow that slowly and painfully dug into my back right thigh. I gave a crying yelp of excruciating pain and then there was a blackout.

I woke up and first thought I was in heaven again but I wasn't~ I was caged into an enclosed area where I saw many other animals around me. I soon realised that I had been shot by a sleeping gun. From the gossip of the other animals they (humans) wanted to take me to an animal lab where they would experiment with me or maybe skin me alive, for my spotted coat to hang around snobby man humans. Now I was in the leopard's position I certainly knew how cruel humans could be. But this was painful and unforgiving.

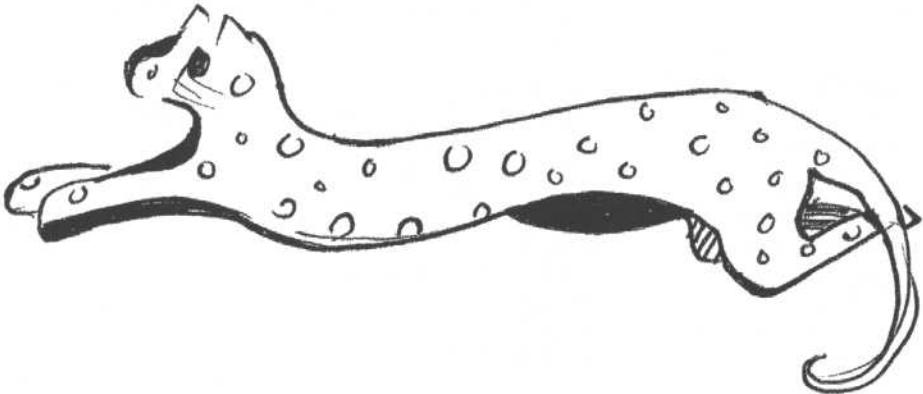
I heard the voice from St Peter but this time it was in my head. He said in a demanding voice " Think, think , think" the voice echoed around my head and my mind was swirling around with anxiety. And I said " I am a snake" and again the same tingling sensation came over me. I looked down and I had no feet just a scaly dry body. Luckily I was still in the same place in the cage so I slithered stealthily out of the cage hissing as I went. I had to help my friends who were still stuck behind iron strong bars.

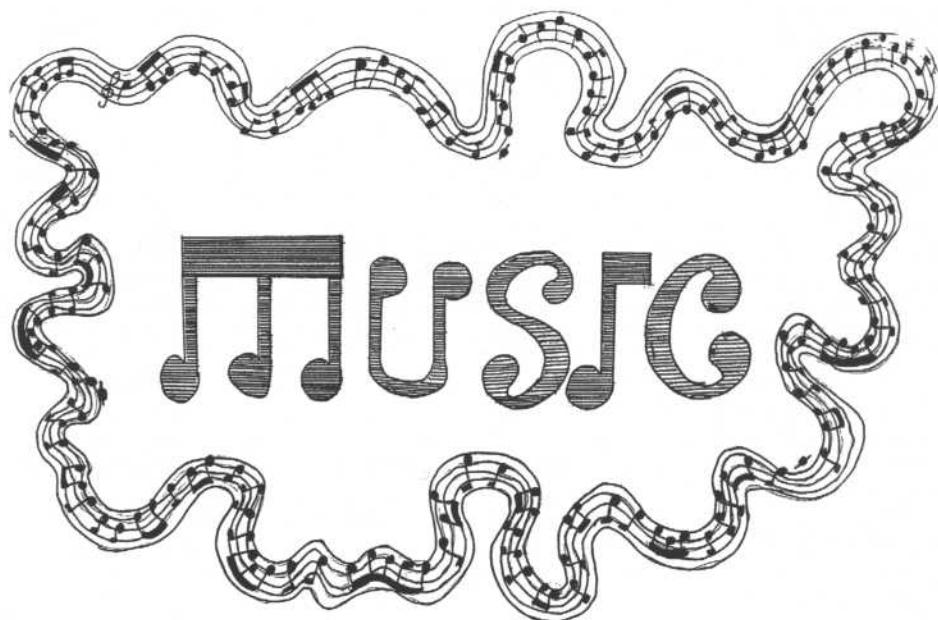
There was a slim dried up twig lying on the ground so I coiled my tail around it and crept up the bars as quickly as I could. In vain I twisted the twig into the lock but it wouldn't work. I tried a second time and this time I heard a definite click. I slid down again and with all my strength I pulled open the front part of the cage and let out all my friends. They gave me fond thank yous and pranced away with joy, dancing together as they went.

Dusk came and I thought it was time I should be going back up to St Peter again.

So I said "I am a bird" and the last tingling came over me as an animal. I spread open my wide wings and took off into the cold midnight air. I glided around and could see the whole world beneath me as I said a final goodbye. I flew towards the moonlit sky and every so often looked back at the sleeping silhouetted creatures. Up to the clouds I went and the world misted over. I said my last farewell to my second life which fell like sand through my fingertips.

Hannah Drew 2T.





Music Results

A.B.R.S.M. EXAM RESULTS DECEMBER 1989

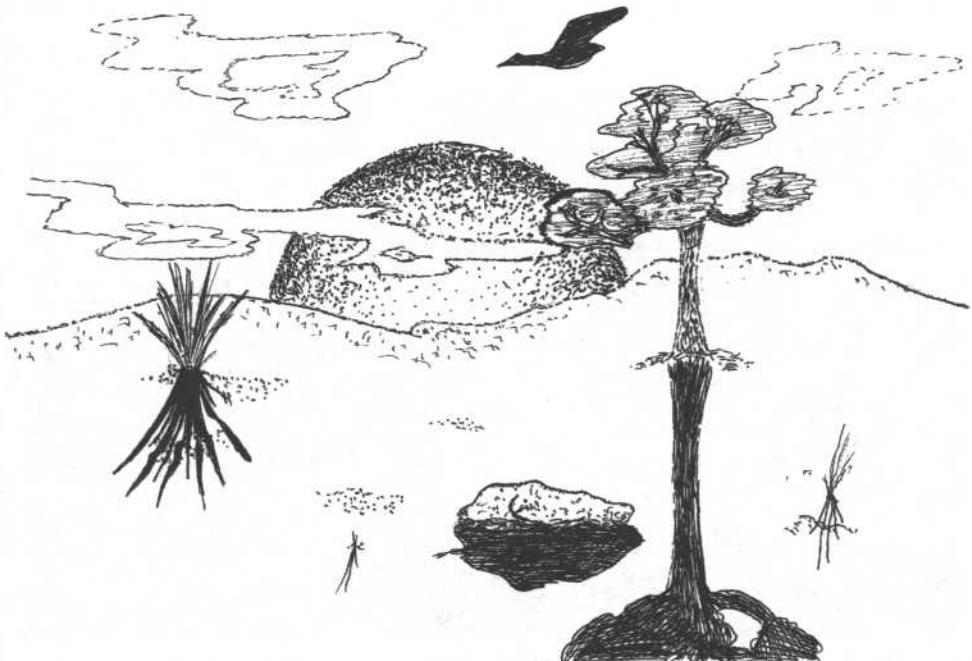
Elizabeth Couysky	Piano	Grade 1	118	pass
Joanna Hunt	Piano	Grade 1	122	pass with merit
Victoria Boulton	Piano	Grade 1	116	pass
Jodie Best	Piano	Grade 1	115	pass
Katherine Hawley	Oboe	Grade 1	120	pass with merit
Helen Peplow	Oboe	Grade 1	130	distinction
Helen Hammond	Piano	Grade 2	118	pass
Helen Brown	Piano	Grade 2	118	pass
Jenni Redstone	Piano	Grade 2	134	distinction
Sarah Carnell	Piano	Grade 3	117	pass
Victoria Hollinshead	Trombone	Grade 4	117	pass
Sophie Ramsden	Piano	Grade 4	122	pass with merit
Sophie Ramsden	Singing	Grade 4	135	distinction
Chloe Garwood	Piano	Grade 5	106	pass
Rebecca Townsend	Piano	Grade 5	115	pass
Hayley Newbury	Trumpet	Grade 5	122	pass with merit
Elizabeth Jackson	Flute	Grade 6	135	distinction

A.B.R.S.M. THEORY RESULTS, AUTUMN 1989

Elizabeth Chouysky	Grade 1	99 marks (full marks!)	distinction
Hayley Newbury	Grade 1	96 marks	distinction
Sally Harris	Grade 1	95	distinction
Amanda Nelson	Grade 2	88	
Sophie Ramsden	Grade 2	87	
Faye McCluskey	Grade 2	76	
Rachel Bryant	Grade 3	91	distinction
Alice Paxton	Grade 3	72	
Victoria Hollinshead	Grade 3	68	
Helen Hammond	Grade 4	75	

SPRING TERM A.B.R.S.M.

Mayumi Sasaki	Theory	Grade 5
Mayumi Sasaki	Piano	Grade 5 distinction
Helen Hammond	Theory	Grade 5
Faye McCluskey	Theory	Grade 3
Faye McCluskey	Piano	Grade 4
Caroline Petit	Theory	Grade 3
Sophie Dunkerley	Theory	Grade 1
Sophie Clapp	Theory	Grade 3
Sophie Clapp	Flute	Grade 4
Louise Dalrymple-Smith	Theory	Grade 3
Louise Dalrymple-Smith	Piano	Grade 2
Louise Dalrymple-Smith	Flute	Grade 5 distinction
Sorrell Hughes	Theory	Grade 3
Sorrell Hughes	Cornet	Grade 2
Sarah Carnell	Theory	Grade 4
Sarah Carnell	Clarinet	Grade 2
Caroline Crossley	Theory	Grade 3
Caroline Crossley	Piano	Grade 3
Caroline Crossley	Singing	Grade 4
Sally Harris	Flute	Grade 5 merit
Emma Ramsden	Singing	Grade 2 distinction
Anna-Marie Riddler	Piano	Grade 4
Alison Sheldon	Clarinet	Grade 1
Katy McCluskey	Cornet	Grade 1 distinction
Jane Griffiths	Horn	Grade 1 distinction
Melanie Rosser	Cornet	Grade 2
Amanda Rayment	Saxophone	Grade 2
Ruth Putt	Bassoon	Grade 2 merit
Emma Ramsden	Piano	Grade 2 merit
Elizabeth Davies	Clarinet	Grade 3
Hayley Newbury	Piano	Grade 3
Rebecca Lambshead	Clarinet	Grade 3
Victoria Hollinshead	Euphonium	Grade 3 merit
Wendy-Lean	Clarinet	Grade 4



“Lift thine Eyes . . . ”

The 11th of November was quite nippy despite the thin, white, wintry sun streaming down as the Madrigal Choir left behind the prospect of a lacrosse match (Stover versus Devon Ladies) and assembled outside Central Church Torquay. We were 'on loan' to the Paignton Choral Society for a performance of Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Inside the church, the main choir was rehearsing. They were making a good full sound which was carrying well into the church,— empty except for

row upon row of choirs. In front of the choir was the orchestra which was made up of the South Devon music staff. Conducting them all was Melvin Batten. He was standing on a huge rostrum to let him see over everything, for he isn't very tall!

The words of the Elijah are taken directly from the Old Testament. It is the story of the Prophet Elijah and consists of many sections. At first he foretells seven years of drought, then there is a fire, the saving of the life of a young boy, the destruction of Baccus and his followers and the climax of the first half, the sending of a youth up a mountain to look for rain. Fred Ruddick was the youth and he had lost his voice the week before — Mrs Ruddick was slightly edgy! We were hustled into our rehearsals and the result was a total failure. We missed the top notes and fell apart over the harmony. The 'Lift Thine Eyes' wasn't too bad - but it wasn't too good either. It comes in the second half when the prophet is thinking of suicide. Mr Batten told us we would probably encourage him instead of stopping him!

Tea time was spent in Torquay. The Sixth Form met Mrs Morgan and learnt that Stover had won the match 10-8. We returned to the church early and had a last rehearsal. It did not run particularly smoothly. Mrs Ruddick's temper frayed a little as we made some basic mistakes. Surely the performance couldn't be any worse than this?

After an incredibly long wait and one false start we sang the 'Lift Thine Eyes' chorus and the prophet didn't commit suicide! The rest of the performance passed uneventfully. We had not sung awfully well and did not feel too pleased with ourselves. It had been a good experience to sing with a large choir and a good listening experience for some of the audience. One Stover parent was heard to say, "I thought 'He that endureth to the end' was particularly apt



Katie Jackson



This summer's production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" in the Jubilee Hall.

Una Sera Musicale

The first concert in the new Chamber Hall was a small but cosy event at the tail end of the Easter Term. Several of our more experienced performers played a selection of music on a variety of instruments based around an Italian theme.

Mrs Ruddick gave a little introduction to each piece and explained its association with Italy. Some of the links were a little tenuous but they kept the audience amused! The programme went extremely smoothly and concluded with rousing applause from an enthusiastic audience. The evening ended with everyone enjoying Italian pizzas and wine - a very successful first event in our new hall.

Katie Jackson

We can all make mistakes!

This year has produced its usual crop of exam howlers.

Q. You are in a hurry to boil some potatoes. Suggest with reasons, what you would do.
A. Make jacket potatoes in the microwave instead.

Q. What is the staple cereal of China?
A. Rice Crispies.

John the Baptist wore a leopard skin leotard (!)

At Christmas a number of things are eaten, such as goose, peasants, nuts.

Q. Translate "Aie au secours!"
A. Ow! A little mouse.

Q. Name a city at the centre of the Roman Empire.
A. Exeter.



Q. Give the Roman name for Bath.
A. Sauna.

Q. Which bird was the symbol of the Roman army?
A. Dove (?) Peacock (?) Robin (?)

Q. What is a Roman forum?
A. An army of just four soldiers.



... To keep a bicycle chain from rusting ...

don't use it, keep it in your bedroom.

ENGLISH SPEAKING BOARD EXAM RESULTS. 1989 - 1990

Introductory Grade

CREDIT
Pru Privett

VERY GOOD PASS

Victoria Anning
Danielle Long
Alice Paxton
Kerry Smitheram
Emily Wright

Senior I

DISTINCTION
Laura Eldridge

CREDIT

Lucinda Caunter

VERY GOOD PASS

Frances Bavin
Laura Briscoe
Hannah Drew
Sally Harris
Lucy MacEachern
Naomi Tilley

GOOD PASS

Anya Hodson
Anna-Marie Riddler

Senior II

CREDIT
Hannah Armstrong
Laura Clarke
Elizabeth King
Joanna Hunt
Rachel Gardener
Kirsty Mills

VERY GOOD PASS

Jodie Best
Sarah Blomeley
Catherine Chisnall
Gwyneth Evans
Emma Gratton-Davey
Victoria Rich
Emily Turner
Karen Widdowson

GOOD PASS

Francesca Bellotti
Victoria Brain
Jane Griffiths
Claire Shrubbs
Rosanna Scott

ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Foundation 1

CREDIT
Kingkarn Laksanakarn

Grade III

DISTINCTION
Sarah Mulcrone

CREDIT

Louise Cumbley
Tamsin Foulkes
Claire Foster
Sophie Herring
Eliza Hunter
Sophie Porter
Kate Skellern

VERY GOOD PASS

Juliane Brown
Saidie Carlisle
Louise d'Aguilar
Zoe Farmer
Chantal Fowler
Elizabeth Letori
Claire Morley
Emma Newman
Lucy Rickett
Erica Sturdy
Kate Tope

GOOD PASS

Pollyanna Bent
Fay Clarke
Alexandra Clyne
Binta Singhateh
Karen Stephenson

Grade IV

VERY GOOD PASS
Bryony Horne

Intermediate

VERY GOOD PASS
Jodie Ng
Mayumi Sasaki

Exeter Festival

Verse Speaking

DISTINCTION

Eliza Hunter
Sophie Porter

MERIT

Hannah Armstrong
Tamsin Foulkes

Prose Speaking

MERIT

Sophie Porter

Prose Reading

DISTINCTION

Hannah Armstrong (1st in class)

MERIT

Victoria Anning
Sarah Blomeley
Lucy Caunter
Sarah Carnell
Laura Eldridge
Claire Foster
Tamsin Foulkes
Joanna Hunt
Elizabeth King
Danielle Long
Lucy Rickett
Kerry Smitheram

Sight Reading

DISTINCTION

Hannah Armstrong (1st in class)

MERIT

Joanna Hunt
Eliza Hunter
Sophie Porter

Spoken English (Talk)

DISTINCTION

Louise Cumbley (1st in class)
Sarah Mulcrone

Bible Reading

DISTINCTION

Hannah Armstrong(1st in class)

MERIT

Elizabeth Letori
Erica Sturdy

Mime

DISTINCTION

Fay Clarke (1st in class)

MERIT

J. Abbot
Jodie Best
Laura Briscoe
Laura Eldridge
Elizabeth Letori
Sophie Porter

Dialogue

DISTINCTION

Emma Duckworth & Georgina Hague
Kate Skellern & Jane Abbot
Julianne Brown & Sophie Herring

MERIT

Hannah Armstrong & Jo Hunt
Saidie Carlisle & Kate Hunt
Sophie Porter & Eliza Hunter
Tamsin Foulkes & Elizabeth Letori
Zoe Farmer & Claire Morley
Jane Griffiths & Anna Thompson

Solo Acting

DISTINCTION

Lucie Caunter
Eliza Hunter
Sophie Porter

MERIT

Hannah Armstrong
Joanna Hunt
Erica Sturdy

Group Mime

DISTINCTION (1st in class)

Jane Abbot, Rosalind Coward, Binta
Singhete, Kate Skellern, Catherine Paxton.

MERIT

Fay Clarke, Alexandra Donkin, Lucy Rickett

L.A.M.D.A. EXAMINATIONS

Reading

Grade I

DISTINCTION

Kerry Smitheram

Grade II

DISTINCTION

Joanna Hunt Pass.

Frances Bavin

Laura Briscoe

Kirsty Mills

Pru Privett

Grade III

HONOURS

Hannah Armstrong

Verse & Prose

Grade VI

HONOURS

Sophie Porter

Pass

Eliza Hunter

Grade VII

PASS

Juliane Browne

Silver Medal

PASS

Catriona Lane

ACTING

Grade V

DISTINCTION

Hannah Armstrong

Joanna Hunt

PASS

Tamsin Foulkes

Eliza Hunter

Elizabeth Letori

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Grade VI

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PASS

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MIME

Grade I

DISTINCTION

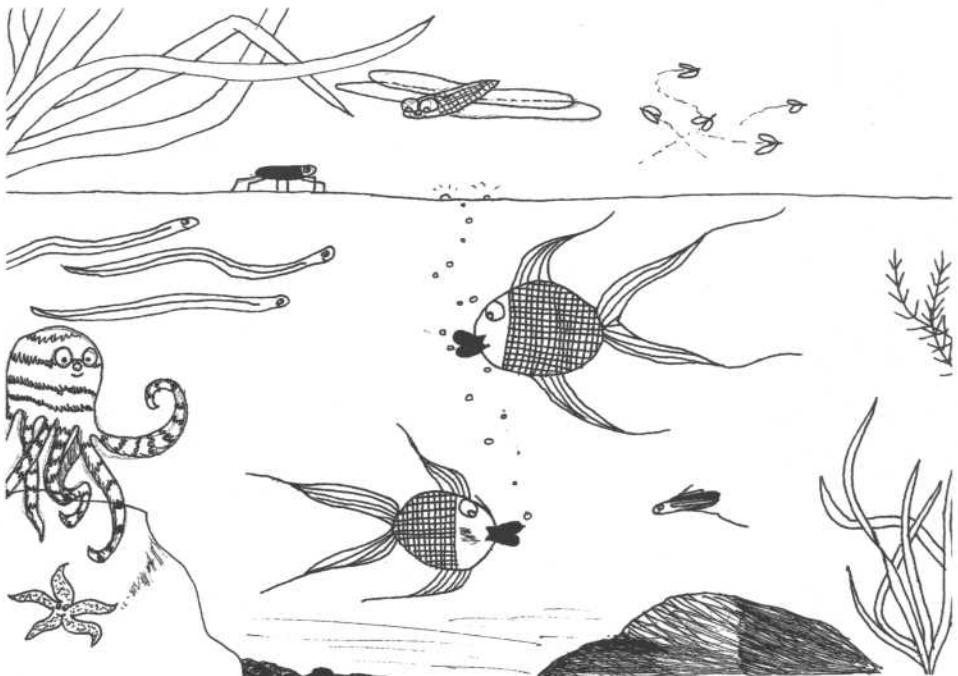
Laura Eldridge

PASS

Sarah Carnell

Lucinda Caunter

Emily Wright



Letter from the Friends of Stover Association 1990

All parents of pupils at the school, past and present pupils, teachers, and those associated with the school are automatically members of the Association. Our aims are to promote close relationships between all those associated with the school, in a friendly and caring atmosphere, as well as helping to advance the education of the pupils at the school and supporting the school in every possible way. Our activities are thus mainly social, starting with the A.G.M. at the beginning of the Autumn term, at which a Committee is elected to serve for the year. All parents and staff are invited to attend.

Our first activity for the year is thus 'Bonfire Night' on a Friday night in the school grounds. Last year the weather was again very kind, and we had a lovely evening - we sold burgers from a barbecue, hot dogs, baked potatoes etc., the firework display was very good, and so was the bonfire afterwards; children had a marvellous time, and parents met up and had a good chat. Next came the Stover Bazaar, at which we had a cake stall and parents were marvellously helpful at that too. In-Tune for Christmas on the 1st December 1989 was again a lovely evening, with Mrs. Ruddick playing the piano and - leading the parents in singing the lovely Christmas carols we all enjoy so much round the school Christmas tree and blazing log fire. A very convivial evening, mulled wine, eats, and again, a lot of conversation between staff and parents.

1990 began with the disastrous gales of Jan 25th - and the school sadly lost a lot of lovely old trees. We were very grateful for the marvellous support of parents and girls who rallied around on Spring into Action day, April 1st, to pay for and plant trees to replace those lost. 50 young oak, ash, elder, beech, and silver birch trees were planted, and in spite of the "drought" which followed the planting, most of the trees have survived and are thriving. Thanks to all those who gave their support.

Parents had asked for an information evening, and so Mrs. Lunel kindly arranged for Mr. Gregory to come along and give an informal lecture about drug and alcohol abuse, to last about 45 mins and to be followed by questions. Mr. Gregory was most interesting, and very entertaining too, but unfortunately, most parents seemed to have thought that this problem would not touch them, and therefore did not attend the lecture! They missed a very interesting and informative evening.

Our final activity for the year was the Family day on 17 June, where all members are invited to the school for a picnic and barbecue on the lawns, and all are able to join in various games we arranged if they wanted to, or merely to enjoy the lovely facilities of the school. Weather was not as kind as last year and so again, numbers were not as high as last year, but those who come nevertheless had a lovely day as the weather bucked up and the games got under way.

Two committee members will also be on hand at the beginning of term to welcome parents and new girls at the new girls afternoon. We look forward therefore to new, and we hope, enthusiastic members of the association, who will participate actively in our future activities.

Mrs M. Dunkels

The Hole in the Wall



Christmas 1989 I looked forward to the end of term and to flying out to my family in Germany. This was to be no ordinary visit since it was the Christmas in Germany when history was being made.

I arrived in safety in Berlin wondering if the airport would be full, but nothing had changed. Driving home I noticed a couple of East Berlin cars. They didn't go very fast and they were all the same make. My dad decided to take us for a visit to the most popular part of the wall, The Brandenburg Gate, which was opening on that day. Because it was so popular, it took us two hours to get there because of all the cars. The wall was packed with people chipping pieces out. There was a huge hole in the wall where people were given tickets when they went through so that they could get back out again. Joanne and I dared ourselves to go through so we took our tickets and through we went. The other side was jammed with people trying to get up onto the wall so we turned round and came back through, I was a little nervous because the Russians were checking people as they walked by but we were ok. We walked down to the quieter parts of the wall but all we could hear was the chip, chip, chipping noises of people getting their pieces of wall, some people were selling their big lumps and some people were selling T shirts of the Brandenburg Gate.

At first traffic wardens let the East Berlin cars, "easty beasty" cars as we call them, park anywhere but as parking habits got worse they started getting towed away. It was funny to watch the owners' faces when they turned up and their cars had gone. Every month since the wall has been open the East Berliners were given 100DM which is about £30 for their food and accessories. All of the cheap shops were full with East Berliners getting their cheap stocks for the coming month. Before the wall was open many people tried to escape from the East, there was an attempt last year but they had failed. On the wall there were memorials for those who had been caught and shot, it was very sad. I don't think the excitement of the wall coming down will go until all of the wall has gone.

Claire Morley 4th Year

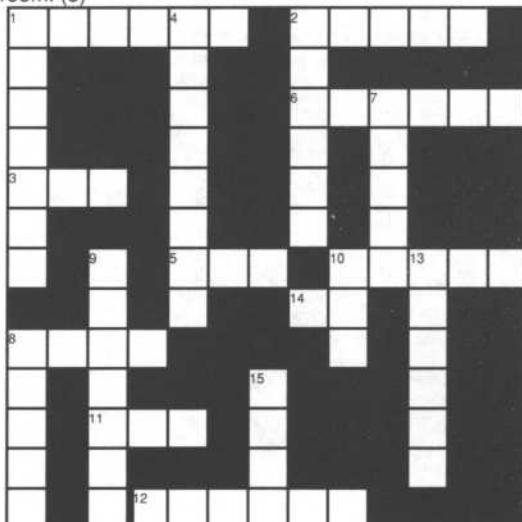
A French Crossword

Across

1. An animal that can get mixed up with lots of hair. (6)
2. A useful piece of furniture in the dining room. (5)
3. A clear liquid. (3)
5. — or coffee? (3)
6. You do this if you are hungry. (6)
8. eg. "Bagnette". (4)
10. You would put wine in this. (5)
11. — and pepper. (3)
12. Pork, beef, chicken and lamb are all kinds of this thing. (6)

Down

1. It goes with the fork! (7)
2. A red fruit. (6)
4. You put your food on this. (8)
7. It covers the table. (5)
8. "Conference" is one. (5)
9. eg. Salmon, trout & mackerel.
10. Blanc or rouge?
13. This what wine is made from.
14. Is a type of no 9 dawn.



Chloe Garwood.

Visite a Bretagne

During the Easter holidays 1990, a party of second and third years invaded Carantec in northern France for five days. Part of their task was to keep a diary from which I have used quotations to form a slightly different" kind of account:-

Departure

I left home feeling a little upset. We got on the coach and were all talking ten to the dozen. We all had a good time in the back and got each other quite excited.

The boat

... and sea-sickness pills were shoved down our throats.

Arrival at the youth centre 8.30am

The breakfast was very strange because we had hot chocolate in cereal bowls and we had to eat bread off the table.



Some French customs and peculiarities

One tradition is when you meet someone you give them a certain amount of kisses on the cheeks.

I had a very scrumptious tart and a cup of Good English Tea.

It was a presentation of stuffed animals, as the man was a taxidermist. We also saw a live wild boar, called Peggy, which was very excited, jumping around about the place.

There was a toilet which was just a hole.

Trying out the language

"Je voudrais un paquet de-chewing gum, s'il vous plait."

We used our French a little by saying "merci" We could not answer one of the questions: "What did Allibert contribute to the square?" We went and asked a lady and she said they were the make of dustbins . . . I was very embarrassed.

Activities

We then chucked seaweed at Miss Young and Miss Evans.

Vicky and I went paddling with our jeans on and got drenched.

The Staff team won because they cheated.

The sun shone strongly down on us . . .

The second route we did backwards. I got really confused.

I went looking for hermit crabs with Fiona.

We all won a chocolate rabbit or a gnome . . . I couldn't tell which.

I bought a dumb man with a flashing tummy button.

. . . so we went into a small cake shop . . . the owner looked bewildered.

. . . We had to get back to the boat at 5pm and Miss Evans said that it was "no good being on the other side of the island at five to".... which was exactly what happened.

The return journey

We had cabins in the engine rooms, well, near them.

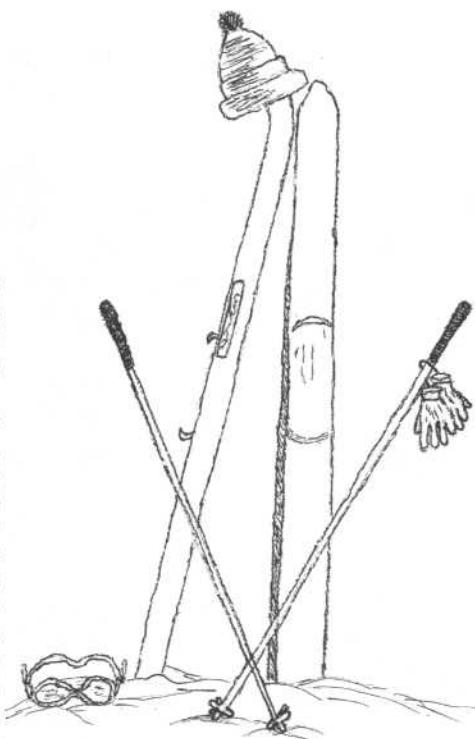
I wish we didn't have to go back so soon!



Stover School Hits the Alps!

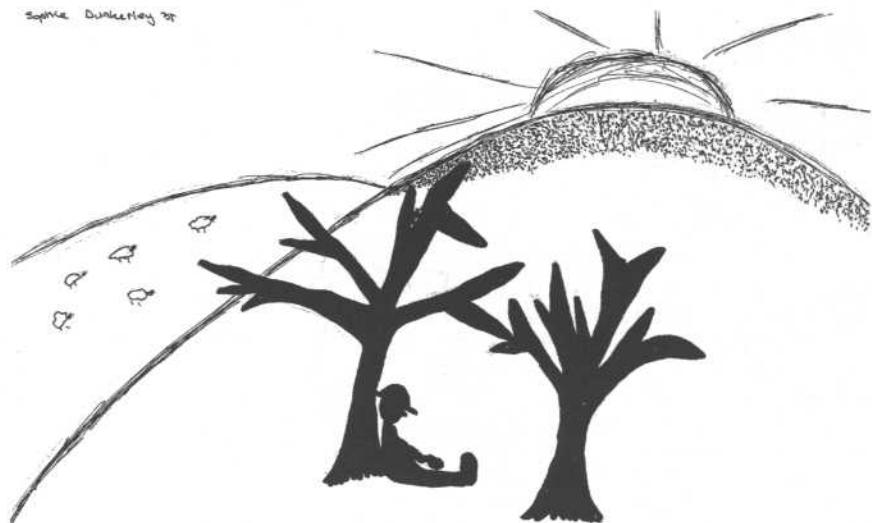
The journey ended at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon, after thirty hours on the coach. The start to torture after that was having to carry ten tonne cases up 99 steps. The question was 'were we fit enough?' The answer "No!" Once up there we flung ourselves onto the bed, bounced and then died for a few minutes. Later that evening we joined two other schools for dinner. With none of us feeling very sociable that evening, we decided to have an early night ready for the skiing the next day! The whole week was packed full. The evenings were;the same, no time to do anything. On the bus and off again, in and out of the restaurants and up and down the stairs. Each evening we had something to do like one unforgettable hair-raising, back-aching night when we went louging (that is tobogganing down a very steep

and bumpy slope) There were several unruly girls who decided to break the speed limit and spread havoc amongst the other unsuspecting travellers! By the end of the week a few friends were made, and being much stronger than us we didn't have to carry our cases back down the tortuous stairs again! The end of the holiday was as usual. Tears pouring down cheeks and faces stuck to the glass at the back of the coach. Now we're just waiting for the next one to be booked.



Compiled by Charly Greaves and others.





Junior Rambling Weekend

Last June, a group of fifteen went on the junior ramblers annual trip to Boscastle, Cornwall where we stayed for one night in an old youth hostel. Despite being a rambling weekend we did more sunbathing than rambling, except for one six mile walk up and down the coastal hills led by Miss Evans.

We were, however, quite adventurous with our surfing and our cooking skills which were tested by our barbecuing attempts.

It wasn't all holiday and we did our bit for the environment by cleaning out part of the river near to the youth hostel.

After having cheeseburgers in Newton Abbot, we returned to school sunburnt and tired on Sunday evening.

Rebecca Townsend
Emma Gratton-Davey 3Y



Tip of the Iceberg – A Young Enterprise Company

Tip of the Iceberg, our Young Enterprise Company, began its short life last September. 13 girls from the sixth form participated along with 2 girls from the Torquay Girls Grammar, one of whom is an old girl. After several weeks the company had appointed directors, sold shares and researched into various products. The product decided on was the Bean Bag Frogs. Our first attempt at the frogs wasn't quite as expected but is still much loved by one of the production team. However we progressed onto our more recognisable creation which was filled with lentils or pearl barley, the eyes green, blue or white and the material ranged from paisley to tartan! Most of our effort went into producing a product that was safe for children. The Christmas Market proved an ideal chance for us to sell them either through school, the bazaar or the Victorian Christmas bazaar held in Newton Abbot and provided us with enough incentive to produce another product after Christmas. Any offcuts of material were used to make scrunchies, green tartan ones being popular for school. After Christmas the problem of our new product set in and after much debating we came up with an answer. What does every self respecting trendy school girl need? A marbled notebook. At around this time our company had its first real upset. Workers equality. A divide had formed between the Directors and the production team. Due to some quick thinking and smooth talking, the production team got back to work and had their own separate meeting each week.



Our Marketing and sales of our books which came in two sizes, took off and soon matching pencils were required too. As an advertisement we all soon got used to Tam standing up in the Staff announcements part of assembly, telling everyone where they could buy their books. They were so popular that we had to begin an order system with choices of coverings which the buyer chose, paid for and waited to be mounted on the book.

One night our Managing Director, Gemma Caunter, brought up the prospect of us making Rocking Horses in kit form. The challenge was taken up, the only problem was who would buy them? Our Sales and Marketing Directors Libby Richards and Tami Cutting undertook this problem and with a rocking horse tucked under each arm they hit the High street. They were politely refused, hustled out of the door and returned slightly downhearted but after perseverance one was sold - at the school open day when a few of the boarders set up a display. It was around about then I decided that some press coverage was required(not always the best thing as we later discovered) The Western Morning News and the Herald Express came and took photographs. One of our assistant Financial Director - Allison Wigman and a rocking horse appeared in the Western Morning News a few days later. The next day Gemma and a rocking horse had made it into the Times. During the Easter holiday a picture of the group appeared with an article in the Herald Express. Due to contacts on the radio, Tami and Gemma made a trip to Radio Devon and spent some time on the radio.

Over Easter reports had to be written for the local competition which was held at the Imperial Hotel, Torquay on 11th May 1990. It was just before the presentation that we heard that our perseverance had paid off. Ros West our Finance Director had sold 5 rocking horses to the Wood Shop in the New Fleet Walk Torquay.

Nine of us got up to speak on that Friday evening, all the directors and Alison Rich on behalf of the production team. After much nail biting and shrugging off of not very nice comments from some of the other teams, we were presented with the shield which Bare Necessities had won the year before (another Stover and Grammar Group).

The next thing to do was to get the report retyped without spelling mistakes etc.. before the next deadline. We decided to have it professionally done as over 3 days some of us had almost gone crazy typing it out.

We have now liquidated and the Financial Director informed us that the Shareholders would receive a 17p dividend per share, each share having sold at 25p with a maximum of 5 shares(some people have made a nice little profit)

We all received our certificates for becoming an achiever and some of us who took the exam earlier in the year are all glad to say that we passed. 13 took the exam, resulting in 1 pass, 11 credits and 1 distinction. We all learnt something and even though it wasn't where we all wanted to be on a Wednesday night we enjoyed it, and the advisors from Midland Bank did sometimes too.

Elizabeth White - Company-Secretary

PARTICIPANTS IN THE COMPANY AND EXAM RESULTS

NAME	POSITION	EXAM RESULT
Gemma Caunter	Managing Director	Credit
Tami Cutting	Sales Director	Credit
Jane Malun, Torquay Girls Grammar School	Production Research and development manager	Distinction
Libby Richards	Sales Director	Credit
Claire Trippier	Personnel Director	Credit
Ros West	Finance Director	Credit
Elizabeth West	Company Secretary	Credit
Lynne Jarvis		Credit
Rebecca Rice		Credit
Alison Rich	Production Team	Not taken
Sarah Shrimpton		Credit
Torquay. Andrea Swingler		Credit
Catherine Warne		Credit
Allison Wigman		Pass
Kate Willcocks		Not taken

Joseph Andrews –

A Saga of innocence
beset by guile and hypocrisy



1. The goodly Mrs Wilson (Kate Skellern) welcomes the audience. She introduces the story of Fanny and Joseph, an innocent couple whose love is thwarted.



2. Lady Booby, the mistress of the house, who, piqued by Joseph's resistance to her 'charms', casts him out.



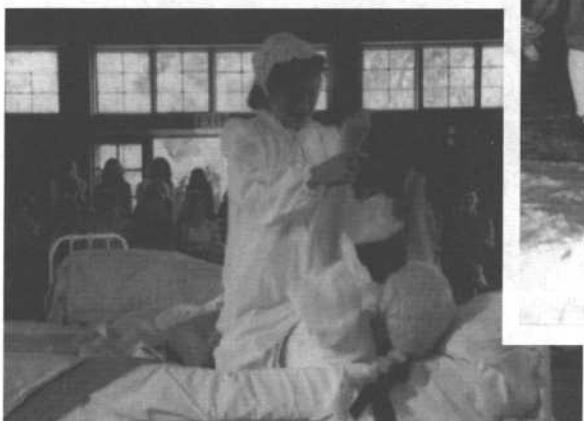
3. Parson Adams, (a holy man with a huge appetite and a strong right arm) accompanies Joseph on the road to London.



4. The landlady of the inn, Mrs Tow-wouse, discovers that Joseph and Parson Adams are penniless and, scorning Christian charity, sends them on their way.



5. But not before the maid, Betty, has tried to take advantage of Joseph's weathered state.



7. Slipslop, lady Booby's lady-in-waiting, harbours 'a fondness' for Joseph which drives her to desperate measures. She enters what she takes to be his bedroom and pounces upon Mr Didapper.



8. Pamela, Joseph's sister, has at last ensnared Lady Booby's nephew into a proposal of marriage and is given away by Joseph.

6. MEANWHILE. Fanny falls into the lecherous clutches of Mr Didappear, but is rescued in 'the nick of time' by Joseph and Parson Adams.



9. And it all ends happily!

Work Experience

Each year after the GCSE examinations, members of the 5th form do a week's work experience. During this time they have the chance to sample the working environment of their chosen career, or an occupation in which they are interested. The placements, arranged by the school, can be in the local area or in the vicinity of their homes (except for overseas pupils!) Here are the impressions of a few of this year's Work Experience pupils.

J. Howitt

With a monthly magazine

As I eventually hope to become a journalist, I spent my week's work experience at Devon Life Magazine - a monthly magazine which covers the major aspects of life in Devon including the local arts, places of interest and local people, both famous and infamous.

I was particularly lucky as I arrived at a time when the magazine was being put together ready for printing. I did not manage to do any writing myself as most of the journalism is freelance and is sent to the editorial office from outside, but I was able to see how the articles were chosen and edited and how the photographs to accompany the articles were chosen. I was also able to meet some of the journalists.

I found my work experience very useful and I was able to find out a great deal about how a magazine is put together. It has encouraged me to pursue a career in periodical journalism and I felt that I have gained some valuable experience of the world of media.

Frances Coward VE

At a hospital

My week's work experience, in the Accident and Emergency department of Torbay Hospital was certainly an eye opener! On my first day there was what seemed to be a continuous stream of patients and the nurses never seemed to stop working.

By the second day I was beginning to understand the system and what was expected of me. The fact that each case was unique in itself made the work even more fascinating. This was brought home to me when my friend had to be brought into casualty to be treated for a fractured arm.

The most enjoyable part of the week for me was the night shift. From Friday evening until Saturday morning, I encountered many challenges not least of which was trying to stay awake!

Sarah MacEachern

In a Hotel

For my work experience I worked at the Imperial Hotel, Torquay doing various jobs in the restaurant and in reception.

Everyone at the hotel was extremely friendly showing me and explaining what had to be done. Although I was only able to do minor jobs like setting tables and carrying food in the restaurant and organising room keys in reception, I was able to see what goes on in a large hotel.

Overall I enjoyed my work experience and have found that it has helped me to decide on the type of career I would like to follow.

Lynette Crompton VE

With a Speech Therapist

Being a speech therapist never crossed my mind until we had the careers week in the fourth. From then on I decided to shadow speech therapists for a week for my work experience.

Until I went on the week I was quite vague about what the job involved. However I realised that speech therapy isn't just about correcting the articulation of speech but more communication. During the week, observing the work of different speech therapists, I met many different types of people: adults recovering from strokes, babies with feeding and understanding problems, handicapped and deprived children.

Overall, I found the week a very valuable experience and would recommend work experience to everyone.

Bryony Horne 5E

At an Old People's Home

Before I started my week's work experience, all I expected to do was pour cups of tea, and talk to the old ladies. However the first thing I had to do was dress an old lady and wheel her into the dining room for breakfast. After serving breakfast I had to tidy their bedrooms, make their beds and empty their commodes. After all of that a coffee break was most welcome. Whilst serving lunch I had a chance to talk to the people and met a woman who was nearly one hundred and one years old.

In the afternoon it was bath time. They were lowered into the bath by a bath chair and while we washed them they told me stories about when they were young girls. Once they had all been served afternoon tea, it was time to go home.

During the rest of the week I was shown how to put in false teeth and how to take them out, how to put in a hearing aid, and generally how to care for the elderly. It might sound like an awful job but it is really very rewarding, and I learned a lot about the care of the elderly.

Faith Tinley 5E

Sixth Form History Conference at Exeter

In the spring term of 1990 the two 'A' level history groups attended an interesting two day history conference at Exeter University, where we were privileged to hear some of Britain's leading lecturers such as Dr Jeremy Noakes, who specialises in Nazi Germany. Each hourly lecture was followed by a seminar, which consisted of approximately ten students from a mixture of schools, to discuss the topic fresh in our minds. Unfortunately, two upper sixth (who shall remain nameless) spent the first day in the wrong seminar group, which they discovered, much to their embarrassment, in the evening.

Spending the night on the campus at Duryard Hall gave us an insight into University life. The small study bedrooms overlooked beautifully landscaped grounds, which would cheer any depressed students. The meals were of a high standard and plentiful so that despite the twenty minutes walk, three or four times up a steep hill to the Newman lecture theatre, I returned several pounds heavier.

To live on Exeter University campus, it would be advisable to be a car owner, or quickly make friends with someone who is, for it may seem otherwise that the site was deliberately chosen in order to keep the students fit. If it weren't for cars, on rainy winterish days, many of the lecture and seminar rooms would remain suspiciously empty.

Sarah Wakeham L 6th

Improvements In the I.T. Department

There was a good start for the I.T Department this year as improvements had been made with new computers.

The Amstrad computers which we had last year were plain and boring (!) and you could only do a few things on them compared to the modernised and updated computers we have now. It is a Nimbus network with ten stations and a server. It is a great improvement and an advantage to us as well because we can learn more and it makes lessons more fun when you learn how to use the "Paintbrush" programs. The environment to work in is also better. Instead of a small room in the main building with only six computers the I.T department has moved to Clockhouse with much more space to work in, meaning there could be more computers and better facilities. I.T. has become much more interesting since the changes have been made.

So far we have achieved a new Nimbus network system and we hope in the future to get a colour printer - perhaps!!! The I.T department hopes to expand by supporting work in other departments in the near future.

Melanie Rosser 3Y

We don't mind whether it's called "Technology in the National Curriculum" so long as we can eat it.



Sixth Form I.T.

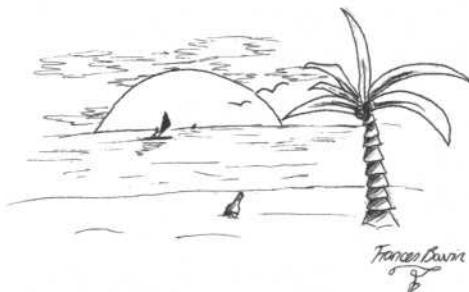
The prospect of producing our own unique Sixth form magazine was a positive challenge for our group of eight. We willingly undertook the task, not realising how much hard work we'd have to put in. After having established the name, "Sixth Sense - the Revenge," we sat down and composed a list of possible articles - funnily enough, gossip contributed 75% to the publication. For the next two weeks we had our ears to the ground researching our all related topics - gossip, gossip and more gossip! We even considered bugging the Sixth form telephone and steaming the post open to find that all important headline story.

Articles included: horoscopes, social news, cartoons, gossip (surprise, surprise), ten ways to avoid the washing up and ways to answer Clockhouse's telephone. After we had completely typed the articles using our previously acquired word processing skills, we printed them out. Now came the messy bit : cutting and pasting. When the editorial process had been completed there was a definite sense of satisfaction with our seventeen page "extravaganza". Our magazine also went down well with the public - the rest of the Sixth form. Thank you to Mr. Free for providing an interesting project and for allowing us to use his editorial and spelling skills!

Kate and Lynne

News and Information Test

The News and Information Test (N.I.T. as it is affectionately known) was introduced last year in an attempt to encourage girls to listen more closely to the news and to take greater interest in current affairs. It meets with a mixed response, ranging from "I'm sure that's never been on the news" to "Does it matter if you can't spell it?" The best girls in the Junior and Senior Schools receive a book token, and for the year 1989 - 1990 these were - Junior N.I.T. winner Chloe Garwood Senior N.I.T., winner Lucy Ryan.



Windsurfing at Decoy Lake

First of all we had to paddle our boards (without sails) out, when some of us couldn't get out quick enough our instructor would tow us along behind the speedboat. When we reached the middle we were told to stand on our boards, touch our toes and then to turn round. Then it got to the difficult bit, we had to walk to the back of the board and get the front completely out of the water. We then had to walk to the front of the board and get the back fin completely out of the water which was very hard to do. Vicky Hollinshead fell in, at that point she was the first to do so. The instructor then took us back to land and showed us how to rig and use a sail. We then went back out to the middle with our sails attached. The instructor showed us how to turn the board round using the sail in his normal clothes!! (and didn't even get wet, got near to falling in but didn't, typical!).

It was brilliant fun even if we all did get stranded on the banks and had to be rescued by the speedboat. When our time was up he told us all how long we needed to practise before going out by ourselves on the sea. We all need a lot more practise!

If you've never been windsurfing, you don't know what you've been missing!

Helen Hammond 3Y

Windsurfing Poem

We hop on the mini bus, fast as can be,
We're all fans of windsurfing as you can see.
But one thing that always gets me in a muddle,
Is getting our wetsuits on, they're such a struggle!

We're soon on the lake having really good fun,
Having rigged up our sails and got other things done.
But eight o'clock nears and it's soon time to stop,
And again on the mini bus all of us hop!

Caroline Crossley 2nd Form



Recycling.

Secretary's report

The recycling club has now been going on for its first successful year at Stover. What at first seemed a hopeless struggle has now educated Stoverians to regularly put cans in the bins provided and help us all to help the planet!

Our first step in doing this was concentrated on collecting a tonne of paper which consisted of newspapers, magazines and school scrap file paper. It all mounted up and in just over two terms we were able to get under way in moving it to the nearest recycling company who were extremely happy to receive.

The Summer term has been a perfect opportunity for collecting cans. Now that we have the drinks machine since last term, cans have been disposed of in their hundreds! The recycling club has got hold of three bins enabling us to have a regular collection from the can man who pays us per can. This has meant that we now have our own account which we hope will have funds enough for a "Green Evening" later on in the year.

Sasha Donkin

Ten Tors

We left school at 10.30am on Friday, 18th May and arrived at Okehampton Army Camp at 11.30am. There was a buzz of excitement around the camp as people were getting organised with tents and equipment, The atmosphere was friendly and fun, Friday was spent setting up a Stover camp, and there was a scare when our bags were searched, as each team has to have a certain amount of equipment, mainly for safety reasons. We collected the names of the Tors and planned our route.

The next morning we were woken by the "Chariots of Fire" theme tune at 4.30am. At 6.30am everyone started walking up to the start where Emma Nicholson M.P. gave a short speech, said the Ten Tors prayer and fired the starter gun. A mass of people went in all directions. Little specks of brightly coloured waterproofs could be seen striding up every Tor.

The first four tors were fine, Tamsin Varcoe had trouble with a rub on the back of her heel but she went on bravely. We were aiming to complete eight tors in the first day. The catch was that we had to reach the seventh tor by 6.50pm.

At the sixth tor we had a team talk about how well we were actually doing. We decided to go for it. We made it to the seventh at 6.10pm. We felt really proud of ourselves as we could get to the eighth tor that day.

There were many others camping at the eighth tor. We got up at 4am the next morning. We were really stiff but the blisters were not so painful. We ate, took down our tents, packed our sacks and were ready for the final day. We started walking at 6am which is the earliest time we were allowed to start walking.



Successful crossing of Dartmoor from Belstone to Ivybridge – 26 miles



Junior outdoor activities – river crossing



45 mile Ten Tor team getting certificate



Arrival of Ten Tor team



An orienteering control



35 mile Ten Tor team

We were feeling good and started strongly. Everything had gone perfectly and we were heading for a good time. Our aim was to get in before midday as that would be setting a new Stover record. Our legs were like lead and there was no feeling in our feet.

Coming down the last bend we could see the camp below us. It was a sight for sore feet! Our friends came running up the road to meet us. Along the last 100 metres leading up to the finish there were people all cheering and clapping for us. It made all the training sessions in the wind and rain, crossing freezing cold rivers and being knee deep in mud, all seem worth it. When we went to collect our medals we felt proud because we were an all girls team. We had proven we could do it and do it well. Ten Tors is a great experience for anyone and you learn a lot about working as a team and about yourself as well.

Debra Newbury 4D

T	Team spirit	- 'one for all and all for one'
E	Endurance	- the key word.
N	Never ending	- "are we at the tenth yet?"

T	Tiring	- home is where the tent is pegged!
O	Ordeal	- which must be overcome
R	Route	- is there such a thing?!
S	Success	- a delightful experience.

Sasha Donkin 4D

Outdoor Pursuits in Wales, Snowdonia, June 1990

A six hour journey along the motorway took us to the heart of North Wales in a small region called Bedgellat. We drove into Bedgellat campsite with high spirits although the weather was unpleasant, however it cleared so we could choose our spot to camp! Having set up camp by a river and shaded by trees we boiled the kettle in a truly traditional way and went to bed.

Up at the break of dawn were Emma and Kathryn followed by Miranda and P.A. and lastly crawling out of the tent Lucy and I. (this sequence was to continue for the whole weekend.) Led by some willing map reader we made our way up a Cairn. The view was wonderful and Snowdon could be seen in the distance, although the summit was hidden by cloud. We had an amusing Safeways budget picnic lunch in the wind and then scrambled our way on continuing along the ridge and rock climbing! The way down was exceptionally beautiful as below us lay the rugged Welsh countryside showing its former glory.

Saturday greeted us with good weather and a unanimous decision was made to go shopping and basically have a fun relaxing day (little did we know!) We looked around Caernarfon Castle which was very interesting although there was one too many stone steps to climb up! We continued getting acquainted with Welsh culture as Miss Wingham's friend Pam Stanley gave us a tour of a historic disused slate quarry.

It was fabulous to see a mountain changed into a treasure trove of history. There were layers cut out, layers all displaying rusty machinery and quaint houses. One of the old stone houses still had hob nailed boots and moth eaten coats of the miners as if the miners had just got up and disappeared from the quarry never to return.

On Sunday was the big day for climbing Snowdon. The weather was grotty but at least it got rid of all the midgets which had been plagueing us for the last few days! After eating a snack lunch in the renowned hikers cafe 'Petes Eats' we made our way to the foot of Snowdon. It took us two hours to clamber against the wind and reach the summit which we were nearly blown off because of the 70mph winds. It was a bitter disappointment when we realised the Snowdon shop was not open due to the weather conditions. However we cheered up by singing all the way down, where, I hasten to add there were now perfect weather conditions.

Sasha Donkin

1. SNOWDON WHEN CLIMBING.

Fog

Rain

Wind

What else can I say ?

2. SNOWDON WHEN YOU HAVE CLIMBED IT AND ARE BACK AT THE BOTTOM

Brilliant sunshine

Clear blue sky

A slight breeze

Perfect.

Emma Wyness IV B

Orienteering

This is a popular hobby, but it can be expensive - if you are buying all the maps for a family of six! It involves having a map with a course on it, and a control card which says your name, class, club and the time you set off and when and if(!) you get back. You buy your map, then you choose your course (if you are a beginner, you choose the easiest course) and get your control card and you fill it in.

Usually two minutes before your time they will say "11.38" and if that is your time you go to the start and check in.

When you go, (if it is a small event you copy down your course, if it is a big event you will pick up a map with your course already on it) you read the map to see which way to go and set off.

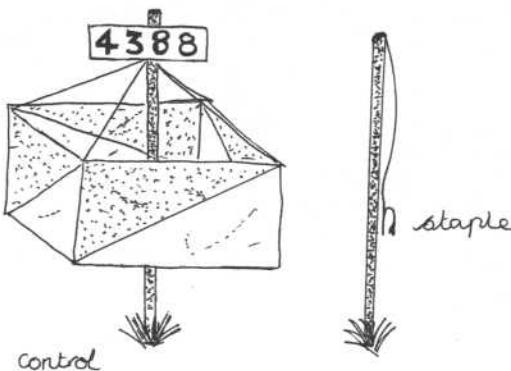
The aim is to get to the controls as fast as you can, usually there are orange and white triangles with a control punch by them. You see if the number on the control is the same as your clue sheet - if it isn't tough cheese - if it is well done; stamp your card.

When you get to the end of your course they get your time and you hand in your card - and wait for the results!

As you get better you can go on harder courses. All the family can have a go, with toddlers doing a string course (following string, but the same idea as the other courses) to the Mum's and Dad's doing 7.5 KM long courses.

Enjoy your orienteering!!

Catriona Kemeny



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control card

staple holes

All you need now
is the map!

Dry Skiing

Ski Plymouth at Alpine Park Features is the largest floodlight dry ski slope in the South West, containing all the latest equipment. It was officially opened to the public last year by Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards.

Many celebrities have visited it, such as Barry McGuigan, skier Graham Bell, and Phillip Schofield.

Every year before the annual ski trip, a group of Stover girls head for the dry ski slopes for some practise. When the first visit came I had never even put on a pair of skis in my life. When I pulled on my boots I began what would become one of my favourite hobbies.

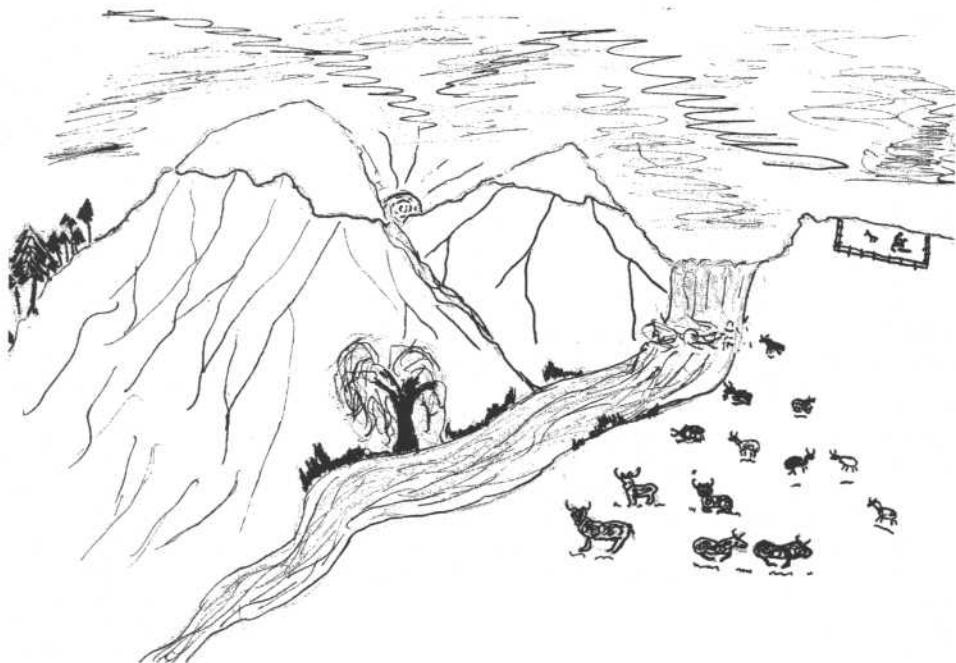
My first long term instructor was Gavin, he is incredibly good at instructing, but he does make learning to ski, fun.

The other Stover girls and I are just some of the 100,000 people who have visited Ski Plymouth in the last year. The youngest visitor was three and a half years old and the oldest was over seventy. There are three different slopes, the main one is 160 metres long and 20 metres wide. There are over 50 part time staff. The safety of the slope is of the utmost importance and the ski technicians make everything as safe again. Accidents can be avoided by keeping covered, wearing gloves and behaving sensibly.

The main idea is to enjoy yourself at Ski Plymouth



Keturah Prior 5H



House Reports

Queen Elizabeth 1989—90

House Captain	-	Joanne Helme
Vice Captain	-	Allison Wigman
Games Captain	-	Charly Greaves (Senior)
	-	Vicky Rich (Junior)

Well, wasn't this an excellent year for Lizzie, winning the Swimming, Lacrosse, the Housecup and the General Knowledge (as always)! The tremendous effort of the Senior and Junior tennis teams kept us from last with everyone fighting hard up until the very last point. However, we didn't quite make it in the Drama, coming a close third, -but the competition was enjoyed by all.

Fay Clarke deserves a big 'thank you' for her continuous help with the sports events, even when people decided not to turn up at the last minute. Between us we eventually found other 'willing'! people-to compete. The enthusiasm of the Lizzie supporters kept everyone's spirits up, even at the worst of times, not that there were many!

I hope this year Lizzie will live up to her high standards with Tami at the 'Helme' Keep on winning!

Charly Greaves.

Queen Mary

House Captain	-	Catriona Lane
Vice Captains	-	Selina Hague
	-	Kyla Scougall
Games Captain	-	Emma Duckworth (Senior)
	-	Emma Wyness (Junior)
	-	Lizzie King

We started the Autumn term with fighting enthusiasm which continued throughout the year. It seems to have been a year for coming close second, although spirits didn't dwindle. Although we came second in the Netball, Drama, General Knowledge and the swimming, we did win the Gym and House cup in the Spring term, proving that we're still the best and can do it 'when' we want to!

I'd like to thank the two games captains Emma Wyness and Emma Duckworth for all their hard work and everyone that helped the house (although we could do with some more!) I'm sure we'd all like to wish Mrs Kearney good luck with the new baby.

S. Hague.

Victoria House

The Christmas of '89 showed Vicky in her true colours. We managed to walk away with *the* House Cup, due to some outstanding efforts. As usual Chloe Garwood managed to sustain her high level of achievement and with general good conduct, Vicky was where she belonged - at the top!

We also watched some budding actresses 'strut their funky stuff' and display Oscar -winning performances, obtaining the drama cup for Vicky!

However, the start of 1990 was not so successful for the 'leading house'. However the burst of summer sunshine at the beginning of this term, revitalised the house and we have potential for retrieving the house cup we deserve.

Although we are not known for our sporting talents, Nicola Gray and Emma Gratton-Davey deserve praise and thanks for their patience with organising the sports. Despite the aver-used last minute excuses like "I have a cold and can't swim today" Vicky participated in all. Nicky also proved her loyalty to the house when, at the last minute, she pushed her way through the crowds, threw off her towel and leaping in the pool, battled her way through four lengths of individual medley two strokes of which she knowingly couldn't swim. That's what Vicky house is made of!

Next year, keep Vicky House at the top - so everyone give it your all!

Beverley Nicholas.

P.E. Report

1989/90 was a year of change. We said a very reluctant "Good bye" to Mrs Rees who, by now (Oct '91) already has a daughter of ten months. Miss J. Markham replaced Mrs Rees but after one term she, in turn, was replaced by Mrs Bigmore. Mrs Bigmore was to be here temporarily until our new permanent replacement could be appointed. The appointment was made. Mrs Gabbitas arrived full of energy and enthusiasm for athletics but already destined to become a mother for the first time in October.

What a saga! But such difficulties only served to keep us on our toes. Our keen games players made a good progress in lacrosse and we travelled to Sherborne, Winchester, Westonbirt and Luton. We continued our participation in netball and experienced some good wins and also some amazing defeats in the fast and furious Torbay Ladies Netball League. Despite a break in the classwork, gymnastics was kept very much alive by the enthusiasts of the sport. Junior and Senior Gym Clubs continued throughout the season and great fun was experienced in the preparation and performance of our demonstration piece for the Gym Spectacular at the Dyrans Leisure Centre.

Interest in badminton is developing well thanks to Mrs Howitt's help in organising coaching and our entry into the local ladies league. Fifth formers now have the opportunity to play squash in their weekly games session.

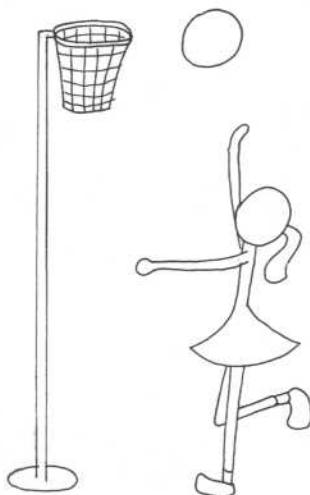
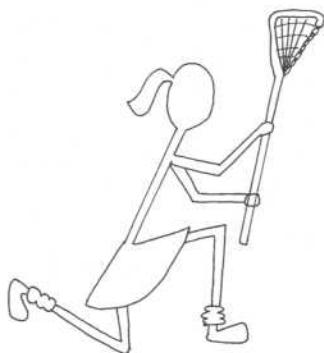
In tennis we had our most outstanding successes. Our u/15 IV became Devon Champions in the Midland Bank Competition. They met their match against Millfield representing Somerset but only lost on games after a 3 - 3 draw in matches. Emma Wyness became the u/15 Devon Novice Champion and Victoria Rich was runner-up.

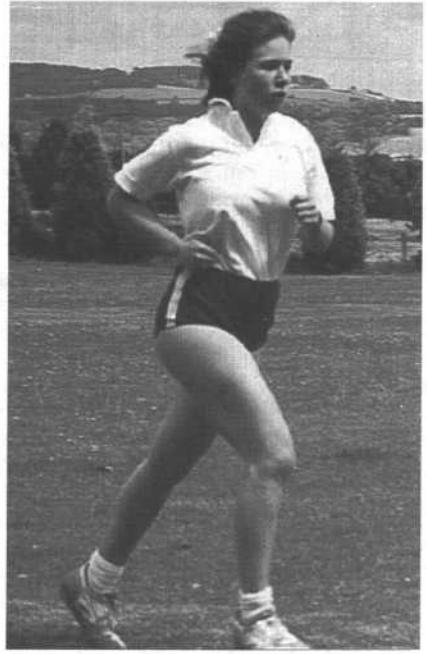
Our pool underwent great improvements - new blue liner, stainless steel rail and best of all a heat exchanger. The summer weather encouraged the girls to enjoy the lovely clear, warm water and fourteen girls earned high level Life Saving Awards .

A very successful full Sports Day was held this year. The skills and successes reflected well the enthusiasm and hard work given to the AA Awards by the girls and Mrs Gabbitas.

The undying interest and enthusiasm for rounders never ceases to amaze. The strong winners of the interform rounders competition were members of 4B. The staff rounders team - complete with cheerleaders - took the field for the climax of the whole sporting year.

The score? - forgotten in the excitement.

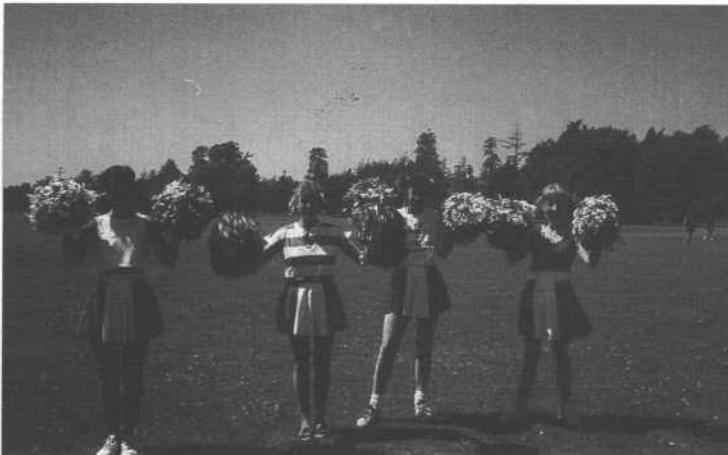




Participants in the Sports Day. Emily Wing and Catherine Paxton



The "macho" members of the Stover Staff team venture out to take the field . . .



. . . with cheerleaders.

Sports Report

Lacrosse

	1st XII	2nd XII	u/14
GK	V. Paul	R. Parker	A. Hodson
P	N.Gray	H. Gill	R. Bryant
CP	E. Wyness	K. Harvey	V. Hollinshead
3H	E. Wing (Capt)	H. Newbury/G.Hague	S. Fagg
LD	B. Horne	J. Todd	R. Gardener
RD	B. Singhateh	L. Ryan	N. Senior (Capt)
C	E. Duckworth	D. Newbury	V. Rich
LA	T. Varcoe	Z. Farmer(Capt)	S. Blomeley
RA	H. Moon	S. MacEachern	J. Redstone
3H	F. Clarke	M. Tucker	E. King
2H	C. Greaves	J. Longrigg	L. Clarke
IH	D. Newbury	V. Trinick/P. Hunt	A. Rayment/H. Peplow

LUTON TOURNAMENT

National School

1st XII	Lost	v	Downe House	1 - 0
	Won	v	Faringsons	2 - 1
	Lost	v	Wirral	1 - 4
	Lost	v	Qu Anne's	0 - 12
1st XII		v	Sherborne	0 - 10
u/15 XII		v	Sherborne	3 - 12
u/14		v	Sherborne	3 - 16

WEST TOURNAMENT at St Swithins

u/15	Lost	v	Sherborne	0 - 6
	Lost	v	Q. Anne's	0 - 6
	Drew	v	Portsmouth	1 - 1
	Lost	v	Heathfield	0 - 1

WESTONBIRT TOURNAMENT

1st XII	Lost	v	Cheltenham Ladies	0 - 7
	Lost	v	Westonbirt	0 - 1
	Lost	v	Monmouth	1 - 2
	Lost	v	Royal School	1 - 2
u/15 XII	Drew	v	St Mary's	1 - 1
	Lost	v	Westonbirt	0 - 1
	Lost	v	Cheltenham Ladies	1 - 2
	Won	v	Meoncross	2 - 1
1st XII	Won	v	Devon Ladies	10 - 8

INTER HOUSE WINNERS

Junior	Queen Elizabeth
Senior	Queen Elizabeth

Gymnastics Competition

JUNIOR VAULT	1st	C. Kemeny
	2nd	S. Blomeley
	3rd	J. Roberts
SENIOR VAULT	1st	J. Longrigg
	2nd	J. Lean
	3rd	L. Smart
JUNIOR SINGLES	1st	S. Hawken
	2nd	E. Knibbs
	3rd	R. Bryant
SENIOR SINGLES	1st	P. Hunt
	2nd	T. Varcoe
	3rd	C. Greaves/E. Wing
SENIOR RHYTHMIC	1st	K. Harvey
JUNIOR DOUBLES	1st	H. Newbury/D. Newbury G. Hague/B. Singhateh
JUNIOR GYM GROUP	1st	Queen Mary
SENIOR GYM GROUP	1st	Queen Mary
JUNIOR DANCE GROUP	1st	Queen Mary
SENIOR DANCE GROUP	1st	Queen Elizabeth
WINNERS	1st	Queen Mary

Royal Life-Saving Society Awards

AWARD OF MERIT incl. ADVANCED RESUSCITATION	Emily Wing Fay Clarke
BRONZE MEDALLION incl. STANDARD RESUSCITATION	R. Gardener D. Newbury H. Newbury N. Senior V. Hollinshead S. Blomeley K. Widdowson E. King L. Clarke A. Kozminski B. Singhateh V. Rich

Cross Country

AREA TRIALS

FORCHES CROSS

JUNIORS

K. Hollinshead	5th
E. King	6th
E. Ramsden	16th

INTER

E. Duckworth	5th
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INTER SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

1st Years	2nd and 3rd Years	4th and 5th Years
F. Bell	E. King	H. Newbury
G. Buckland	L. Clarke	D. Newbury
K. Hollinshead	A. Rayment	S. Donkin
A. Paxton	S. Blomeley	E. Wyness
L. Gray	K. Hawley	L. Clarke
K. McGahey	R. Gardener	T. Varcoe
C. Perry	K. Widdowson	L. Ryan
E. Ramsden*	J. Webb	V. Paul
F. Lieurance	E. Jackson	

* E. Ramsden – 2nd Silver Medal

RESULT

1st years	Won	1st of 9 teams
2nd/3rd years	5th	
4th/5th years	7th	

DEVON ROUND SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

INTER	E. King	21st
	E. Duckworth	28th
JUNIOR	K. Hollinshead	26th

Rounders

JUNIOR TEAMS

1st Years		2nd Years
G. Aucock	B	F. Kempton
K. Taylor	BS	C. Garwood
F. Bell	1st P	S. Dunkerley
C. Mound	2nd P	H. Drew
Z. Wallis	3rd P	L. MacEachern
K. Hollinshead	4th P	L. Caunter
J. Everett	1st D	C. Kemeny
R. Tanner	2nd D	A. Arscott
K. Tudor	3rd D	S. Harris
L. Gray	Res	

STOVER v KING'S HALL

1st years	W
2nd years	W

Tennis

MIDLAND BANK u/13

1st Couple F. Kempton
C. Garwood
2nd Couple S. Harris
L. MacEachern
1st Round Stover won v Trinity
Stover lost v Maynard

MIDLAND BANK u/15

1st Couple D. Newbury
H. Newbury
2nd Couple E. Wyness
H. Gill
1st Round Stover beat Maynard 5 - 1
Stover beat Trinity 6 - 0
2nd Round Stover beat Edgehill 6 - 0
3rd Round County Round Devon
Stover drew v Millfield 3 - 3
but lost on games 26 - 31

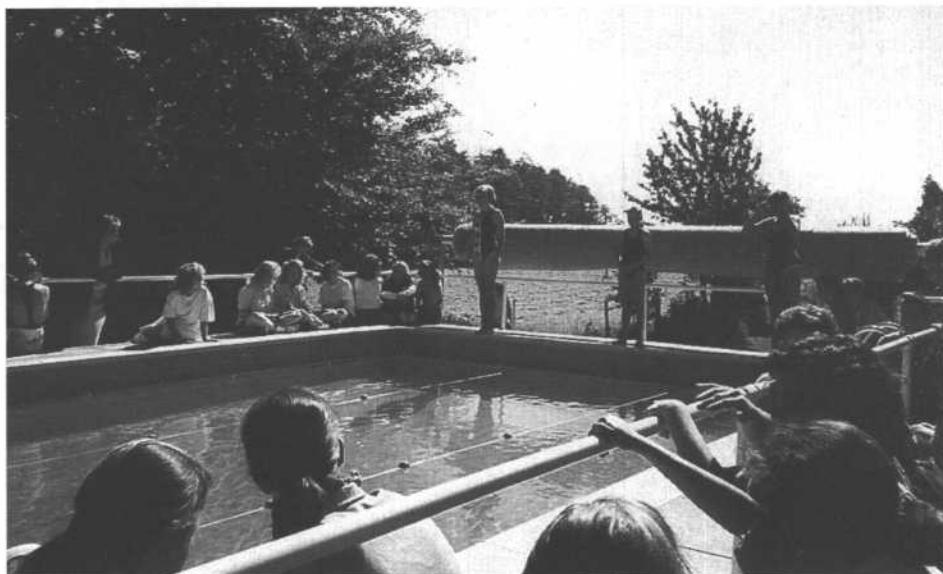
ABERDARE CUP

1st Couple H. Towell
H. Gill
2nd Couple H. Newbury
D. Newbury
Stover v Exeter College lost 1 - 5
Stover v Clyst Vale unfinished at 0 - 3

Swimming Sport, July 90

WINNERS

Open 3 lengths	L. Caunter	V	Jnr
	L. Clarke	E	Inter
	F. Clarke	E	Sen
Butterfly	F. Bell	E	Jnr
	A. Kozminski	M	Inter
	L. Fox	V	Sen



Back Crawl	S. Hawken	C	Jnr
	R. Gardener	V	Inter
	C. Trippier	V	Sen
Breast Stroke	S. Hunt	M	Jnr
	L. Clarke	E	Inter
	B. Horne	E	Sen
Front Crawl	A. Paxton	V	Jnr
	V. Rich	E	Inter
	J. Lean	M	Sen
Plunge	L. Caunter	V	Jnr
	T. Varcoe	M	Inter
	L. Jarvis	M	Sen
Individual Medley	K. Haslam	W	Jnr
	H. Newbury	E	Inter
	E. Duckworth	M	Sen
Dive	S. Dunkerley	W	Jnr
	K. Harvey	V	Inter
	C. Greaves	E	Sen
Relay 4 x 2	Queen Mary		Jnr
	Queen Mary		Sen
Relay 4 x 1	Queen Elizabeth		Jnr
	Queen Elizabeth		Sen
Relay 4 x 1 Freestyle	Queen Mary		Jnr
	Queen Victoria		Inter
	Queen Victoria		Sen

Netball

1st VII and u/16		u/14	u/15
GK	K. Harvey/N. Gray	R. Parker	K. Harvey
GD	H. Moon	V. Hollinshead	J. Todd
WD	E. Duckworth	A. Rayment	H. Newbury
C	F. Clarke	N. Senior (Capt.)	F. Clarke (Capt.)
WA	E. Wing (Capt.)	V. Rich	D. Newbury
GA	N. Gray/T. Varcoe	L. Clarke	T. Varcoe
GS	E. Wyness	E. Turner	E. Wyness
	H. Towell (injured)		

RESULTS

1st VII	v	Highweek Inn	Lost	13 - 28
u/13	v	Trinity	Lost	4 - 6
u/15	v	Trinity	Lost	8 - 16
1st VII	v	Lock "A"	Lost	6 - 46
u/12	v	Kings Hall	Won	15 - 5
u/13	v	Kings Hall	Won	16 - 8
1st VII	v	Wilkins	Lost	11 - 26
1st VII	v	Town & Country	Lost	10 - 21
1st VII	v	Panthers	Won	11 - 4
1st VII	v	Torquay Grammars	Lost	4 - 16
u/14	v	Torquay Grammars	Lost	5 - 17
1st VII	v	Moorhouse	Won	49 - 9
u/14	v	Trinity	Won	6 - 11
u/16	v	Trinity	Lost	9 - 10
u/14	v	Teign School	Won	8 - 7
u/16	v	Teign School	Won	12 - 5
1st VII	v	Youngs	Lost	12 - 27
u/13	v	Knowles Hill	Lost	3 - 8
u/14	v	Knowles Hill	Lost	8 - 16

INTER HOUSE NETBALL

JUNIORS	1st Queen Elizabeth
SENIORS	1st Queen Mary

Inter House Athletics Competition

First Years

100 m	1st F.Lieurance	2nd A.Paxton	3rd K.Taylor
200 m	1st L.Gray	2nd Z.Wallis	3rd C.Todd
800m	1st F.Bell	2nd G.Buckland	3rd S.Hunt
1500m	1st K.Hollinshead	2nd E.Ramsden	3rd C.Hound
Long jump	1st F.Lieurance	2nd C.Perry/J.Everett	
High Jump	1st L.Gray	2nd C.Todd	3rd K/McGahey
Rounders Ball	1st R.Tanner	2nd K.Tudor	3rd K.Hollinshead

Second Years

100m	1st N.Pegg	2nd S.Harris	3rd N.Tilley
200m	1st H.Drew	2nd C.L.King	3rd C.Petit
800m	1st F.Kempton	2nd J.Webb	3rd W.Lean
1500m	1st C.Kemeny	2nd E.Knibbs	3rd K.Haslam
Long jump	1st H.Drew	2nd L.MacEachern	3rd L.Caunter
High jump	1st S.Harris	2nd F.Kempton	3rd K.Haslam
Rounders Ball	1st C.Garwood	2nd K.Green	3rd K.Darby
Shot	1st A.Arscott	2nd R.Shaw	3rd E.Atkinson

Third Years

100m	1st K.Widdowson	2nd H.Peplow	3rd V.Rich
200m	1st J.Redstone	2nd E.Gratton	3rd K.Mills
400m	1st S.Blomeley	2nd J.Hunt	3rd M.Rosser
800m	1st L.Clarke	2nd A.Rayment	3rd R.Rees
1500m	1st E.King	2nd J.Kingshott	3rd E.Jackson
Long jump	1st K.Widdowson	2nd V.Rich	3rd E.King
High jump	1st E.Jackson	2nd H.Peplow	3rd P.Privett
Shot	1st V.Hollinshead	2nd N.Senior	3rd R.Parker
Discus	1st L.Clarke	2nd G.Evans	3rd S.Blomeley
Javelin	1st A.Rayment	2nd M.Rosser	3rd E.Gratton Davey

Fourth Years

100m	1st P.Hunt	2nd Z.Farmer	3rd K.Tope
200m	1st F.Clarke	2nd J.Todd	3rd L.Rickett
400m	1st A.Cabana de Vaca	2nd T.Varcoe	3rd E.Letori
800m	1st V.Paul	2nd S.Herring	3rd K.Harvey
1500m	1st J.Longrigg	2nd J.Wyer	3rd E.Wyness
Long jump	1st J.Todd	2nd H.Newbury	3rd M.Dowdell
High jump	1st K.Harvey	2nd V.Paul	3rd J.Brown
Shot	1st E.Wyness	2nd R.King	3rd H.Gill
Discus	1st D.Newbury	2nd J.Longrigg	3rd Z.Farmer
Javelin	1st L.Fox	2nd T.Varcoe	3rd E.Letori

Fifth and Sixth Years

100m	1st N.Gray	2nd J.Lean	3rd B.Horne
200m	1st B.Singhateh	2nd R.Rice	3rd C.Wade
400m	1st J.Abbott	2nd G.Hague	3rd G.Caunter
800m	1st A.Courtier	2nd V.Trinick	3rd L.Brewis
1500m	1st E.Duckworth	2nd A.Wigman	3rd E.Wing
Long jump	1st V.Trinick	2nd C.Paxton	3rd N.Gray
High jump	1st J.Lean	2nd C.Trippier	3rd A. Hughes
Shot	1st B.Horne	2nd C.Greaves	3rd E.White
Discus	1st B.Singhateh	2nd E.Wing	3rd C.Shaw
Javelin	1st E.Duckworth	2nd R.Putt	3rd G.Hague

1st Year Result.	1st Queen Elizabeth.	2nd Queen Victoria
2nd Year Result	1st Queen Mary	2nd Queen Victoria
3rd Year Result	1st Queen Elizabeth	2nd Queen Mary
4th Year Result	1st Queen Mary	2nd Queen Victoria
5th & 6th Year Result	1st Queen Mary	2nd Queen Victoria

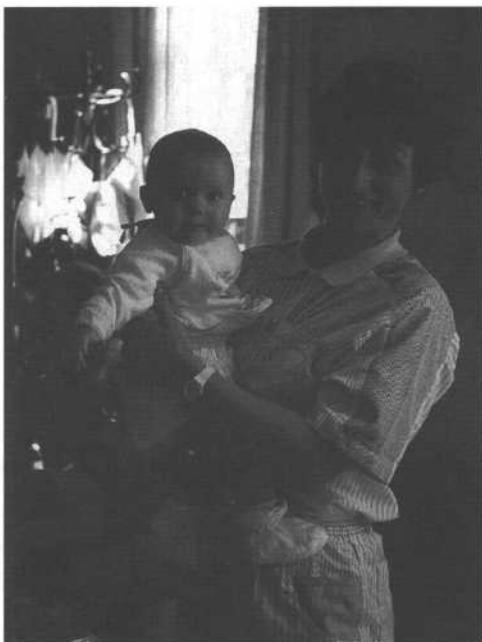
The new Rees Cup for Athletics awarded to Queen Mary - overall winners.

Stover Staff News

There have been many changes in the staffroom since the publication of the last magazine. Mr Peter Davies left Stover in the summer of 1989 to take up a lectureship in Singapore. He and his wife have settled very happily into their new surroundings, and are pleased to report the addition of a daughter, Gemma, to their family. The new head of Geography is Mrs Nicky Crawford, whom we welcome from Tamar-side Comprehensive school, Plymouth. We are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Mia, to Mrs Adele Rees, who left Stover last October, and of a son, Alexander, to Mrs Melian Kearney, who will be returning to the staff later in the year - we welcome Mrs Michelle Ward who has stepped into Mrs Kearney's position whilst she is away. Our thanks to Mrs Catherine Gabbitas who spent an all-too-brief time with us in the P.E. department before she, too, left to await her own happy event in the autumn. Truly the storks have been very busy over Stover this year! The P.E. department has now been joined by Miss Susan Guy from Bedford College of Higher Education.

Mrs Shirley Mace left Stover at the end of the summer term, 1990, and her position as Senior House mistress has been filled by Mrs Brenda Morgan, certainly not a new face (sorry Brenda!) Mrs Sarah Davies has left to take up a new post at St Aubyns, Tiverton and her position as teacher of Latin has been taken by Mrs Vicky Stevens. The Religious Education department is now in the capable hands of Mrs Viv Elce, and we are also joined this term by Mrs Sally Bamberg, an additional member of the Chemistry department.

Miss Jude Wingham married Mr Michael Cranmer at Highweek Church on Saturday, July 21st 1990. The Stover singers provided the music on one of the hottest days of the summer!



Mrs Adele Rees with her daughter Mia

School Leavers

July 1989

Vth Form

Jessica Roberts
Daphne Barnicoat
Tamzin Paige
Emma Bruce
Helen Burman
Katherine Byne
Suki Cheung
Karen Evans
Louise John
Pippa Kerr
Samantha McDowell
Jodie Ng
Samantha Rawson
Katie Snell
Karen Stuart
Emily Thompson
Karen Winsor
Sarah Yeomans
Tracey Fowler
Katie Griffin
Zara Guthrie
Nicola Laws
Jennifer Mayoh
Katie Rees
Andrea Swingler
Caroline Taylor
Rachel Tyson
Alison Walker
Vicki Smith

Vlth Form

Yuwanee Atsawaitthiwatthana
Yuwapom Atsawaitthiwatthana
Amanda Cawley
Brenda Chibutu
Salma Hamza
Nicolette Milligan
Maria Nash
Lucinda Reid
A. Atter
L. Bairstow
P. Colston
J. Cutting
E. Fordham
S. Hearsey
K. Lang
A. Mak
S. Mallock
K. Mortimer
S. Parker
D. Pickstone
C. Roberts
C. Scourfield
K. Stewart
H. McMillan

Christmas 1989

Michelle Phipps
Heather Campbell

April 1990

Sophie Baverstock

School Entrants

September 1989

Alberta Anning
Felicity Atkins
Gemma Aucock
Francesca Bell
Emma Brennan
Laura Briscoe
Genevieve Buckland
Clare Burke
Heather Campbell
Sarah Carnell
Sophie Clapp
Julia Cooper
Louise Dalrymple-Smith
Emma Davey
Elizabeth Davies
Chloe Dunbar
Jane Everett
Rebecca Gardiner
Lucy Gray
Alison Green
Karen Hale
Charlotte Harries
Kirsty Henderson
Katherine Hollinshead
Sorrell Hughes
Sarah Hunt
Joanna Hutchings
Rachel King

Rebecca Lambshead
Kingkarn Laksanakarn
Fanny Lieurance
Danielle Long
Katie McGahey
Merryn Marsh
Lisa Morfitt
Camilla Mound
Alice Paxton
Claire Perry
Emma Ramsden
Emily Ryder
Georgina Sandford
Mayumi Sasaki
Alison Sheldon
Sarah Shrimpton
Kerry Smitheram
Rachael Tanner
Kate Taylor
Sarah Taylor
Charlotte Todd
Kathleen Tudor
Jacomina Wakeford
Zoe Wallis
Emily Wright
Claire Blackmore
Lowenna Fox
Alexandra Lussman
Lucy Goodwin

Spring Term 1990

Jessica Roberts (returned)
Karen Widdowson
Chloe Kilcoyn

September 1990

New Girls

Anderson Elizabeth
Anderson Lisa Gayle
Archdale Sarah Jane Louise
Astorquin Sofia
Atkinson Prudence Mary
Baker Louise Alexandra
Bavin Margaret Phoebe
Best Sarah Jayne
Bryant Helen Rebecca
Chan Wing Yan
Chung Yuen Ivah Rosita
Colville Donna Jayne
Conway Joanna Esther
Courtier Sarah Jayne
Dawes Katie Elizabeth
Dooley Sarah Catherine
Fisk Jennifer Ruth
Frendo Alice Esme
Garwood Thea Geraldine
Gledhill Catherine Sarah
Giltsoff Kate Victoria Ruth
Gordon Christina Jane
Graham Caroline Judith
Hammond Ruth Catherine
Harvey Elizabeth Ann
Hearne Philippa
Hunt Melloney Jane
Jenkin Lucy Ann
Jenkin Sally Claire
Latham Louise Anne
Lebballeur Yvette Rose
Lee Joanne

Leung Wing Sheung Selina
Lewis Elizabeth Penelope
Lewis Victoria Frances
Lincoln Claire Louise
Lucas Leanne Sarah
Lukacik Petra
Markland Ayesha Dawn
Martin Ana Fraile
Martin Maria Fraile
Monaghan Laura Tabitha
Olver Simone
Petit Victoria Helen
Reynolds Emily Jane
Reynolds Susanna Clare
Rhodes Charlotte Louise
Roberts Emily Katherine
Robinson Tammy Louise
Singleton Katie Elizabeth
Spooner Lydia Beth
Stone Danielle Faye
Strongman Tanya Beth
Tar Victoria Kara
White Lindsey Jane
Whittaker Charlotte Hannah
Tunesi Kirsty Janine
Tunesi Katy Alexa
Warner Amy Leanne
Westcott Anna Louise
Williams Sarah Demelza
Corner Melanie Anne
Hodges Alice Elouise
Lane Morna Edith

Stover Old Girls' Association

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Chairman	Elizabeth Langton (McIntyre)
Vice Chairman	Kate Howard (Rowe)
Secretary	Melian Kearney (Pappin)
Treasurer	Sally Lean (Gray)

Committee	Rachel Evans Bunty Scott (Jenner) Angela Read Anthea Morley-Smith
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School Representatives	1988 - 1989 Sarah Mallock 1989 - 1990 Liza Kendall.
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Dear Old Girls,

Nearly two years have passed since I last put pen to paper for the Magazine. From now on it should be published in the Autumn, reporting on the previous academic year so that news is more up to date.

The Association has been able to make various purchases for the school over the past 18 months. We have planted two cedar trees to replace ones lost and have also set aside money to provide equipment for both the new Chamber Hall and the Outdoor Pursuits Club.

Please keep in touch and let us know you news - it is perhaps the most important part of this section in the Magazine!

With best wishes,

Melian Kearney

Engagements

Donna Humphries to Laurant Barbier.

Marriages

Tracey Russell-Welch to Andrew Pett (Patricia Cardale was bridesmaid)	
Carol Lawe to David Horton (Katy Tomkins was a bridesmaid)	8th April 1989
Diane Rolls to Ian Tudor	6th May 1989
Lynne Cooper to Marcus Johnson	7th May 1989
Kate Tremlett to Jonathan French	July 1989
Lisa Sanders to Alexander Borthwick (Fiona Hayje & Bridget Peirsion were bridesmaids)	August 1989
Catherine Savage to Richard Hill	
Victoria Pierson to Glyn Evans	27th October 1989
Katie O'Keeffe to Andrew Buckpitt	1990
Nina West to Jonathan Hill	21st April 1990
Rebecca Miller to Richard Duckworth	1990
Amanda Larsson to Mark Beavis	8th Sept 1990
Alice King	8th Sept 1990

Births

Victoria (Pierson) & John Gardener	a daughter Emily Jill	23rd June 1988
Elizabeth(Smith) & Porter	a daughter Lindsay Ann	17th April 1989
Elizabeth(Johnson-King)& Greg Brown	a son Alexander	Aug 1989
Adele(Lashbrook) & Justin Rees	a daughter Mia Rhiannon	18th Dec 1989
Penny(Atkins) & Michael Weeks	a daughter Charlotte	2nd April 1990
Julie (Major) & Colin Fairbrother	a son Robert	6th May 1990
Kim (Mills) & Jason Clunie	a daughter Emma	June 1990
Melian (Pappin) & John Kearney	a son Alexander	2nd August 1990
Louise (Roberts) & John Treece	a son Christopher John	30th Aug 1990
Penny (Dickens) & Paul Knight	a son James	19th Sept 1990

Deaths

It is with great sadness that we have to report the deaths of two Old Girls Molly Warren (Barker) and Jane Pierson (Henley).

Molly was a regular attender of the Annual AGM & Reunion, while Jane generously contributed to the school by providing hand assembled jewellery for sale at our Christmas Bazaars. Their support will be sadly missed.

Many Old Girls will also remember Mrs Westlake who looked after their uniforms. She passed away this summer.

Old Girls' News

Lisa Borthwick (Saunders) is now living and working in Plymouth having gained a BA(Hons) in Business Studies from Bournemouth Institute of Higher Education.

Belinda Moyle is still working hard for the Conservative party, having been promoted to work for the National Union. Two of her jobs are organising the Party Conference and organising assessment weekends for prospective M.P.s In her spare time she does voluntary work for Radio Marsden at the Royal Marsden Hospital and sits on the Parochial Church Council of St Stephen's, Gloucester Rd. She visits Plymouth frequently for horse-riding and wind-surfing breaks.

Camilla Steen has recently re-joined the Association and wrote to bring us up to date with her news. On leaving Stover she went to Paris for a year as an au pair, and then returned to Sweden, she has visited Stockholm and Gothenburg, having settled in the latter city where she is at present working for a Finance Company in marketing and sales. She gets to travel around Sweden and enjoys meeting many different people.

Belinda Burgess is enjoying life at the University of Buckingham studying History/Politics and English.

Paula Mosforth is now a Theatre Sister in a Bristol Hospital; her husband is a Registrar.

Christina Steele (Huber) is now living in New Zealand; she has two children.

Sarah & Charlotte Trinick are both enjoying life in the Wrens. Sarah was recently posted to Hong Kong to work in the Comcen at HMS Tamar. Charlotte is now working for COMNAVSOUTH in Naples.

Clare Chamberlain is also enjoying her Naval career - with the Merchant Navy. She is currently sailing with the Shell Tanker Fleet as a 3rd Officer.

Charlotte Vere has gained a 2.1 Honours Degree in Mechanical Engineering from UCL but is following a career in Corporate Finance for County Nat West in London. She has found time to travel all around the Far East visiting Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and Australia. Her sister Joanna is working as a secretary in France.

Bridget Peirson has graduated from Staffordshire Polytechnic with a 2.1 BA Honours Degree in Design and Photography. She thoroughly enjoyed her time at college, taking the opportunity to try new sports such as Ladies Rugby and Skulling. She has also travelled to America and hopefully completed a world trip with college friends. She let us know that Fiona Hajee has also graduated from Norwich School of Art with a BA Honours in Illustration Graphics.

Fay Tribble keeps us up to date with several of her friends. Carol Horton (Lowe) is still living in Devon and working in banking.

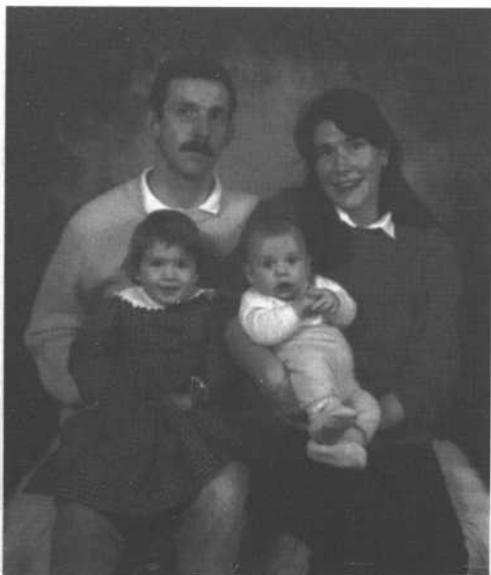
Sarah Brackley is running an Interior Design business in Newton Abbot. Katy Tomkins is Head Receptionist at an hotel in Bournemouth her sister, Jocy, was working for the Inland Revenue but was applying to British Airways to become an air hostess. Sarah Ireland works in her parents hotel at Hope Cove where Carol's sister Anne Lowe also works. Sarah's sister, Margaret, has been working at the London Hilton. Emma Chapman is still working for an Optician in Plymouth but is hoping for a career change soon. Fay saw Phyllis Sacklyn last year, she is living in London and editing a magazine called "The Lawyer", her sister Kathleen, is now married and living abroad. Sue Cummings has returned from Australia where she was working as a chef, having obtained her Cordon-Bleu diploma; however she has now retrained and gone back to Commercial/Secretarial work.

Sue Cartwright has set up her own business in Exeter. The Acorn Business Bureau provides professional office and secretarial services. Sue has ample experience in this field, having obtained a London Chamber of Commerce private secretary's certificate and having worked for her parent's firm in Bovey Tracey.

Elizabeth Hichens writes regularly to school. She has been working for the Leprosy Mission in the Far East but returned to Cornwall last year where she hopes to find work.

Laura Allison has gained a 2.1 Honours (BSC) in Textile and Knitwear Technology from Leicester Polytechnic, School of Design and Manufacture.

Two Old Girls recently renewed their acquaintance with Stover after a long break. Shirley Baker (Nalder) recalled her time at Stover, referring to herself as a "Not very good ex-pupil", She remembered the grotto, the cellars and the secret passage they never found, plus hiding under the seats of the School Bus! **Hope Bently(Arnold)** visited the school this summer and described it as "a wonderful and nostalgic experience for me" Do not forget that if you are in the area you are always welcome to come in and see how we are fairing today. Failing that just drop us a line to bring us up to date with your news and that of others with whom you are in touch.



Mrs Melian Kearney, her husband, John, and children, Emma and Alexander.

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