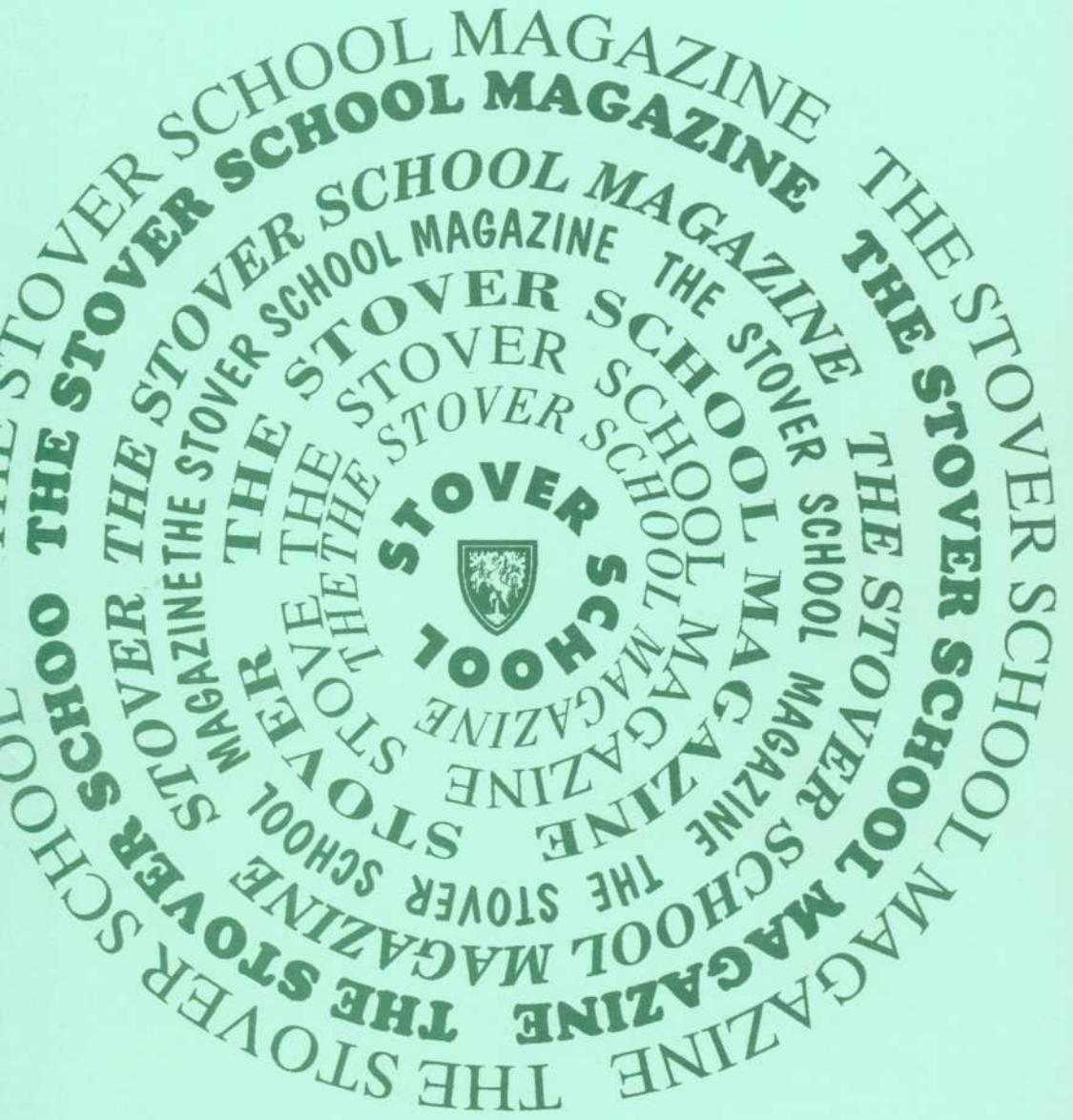


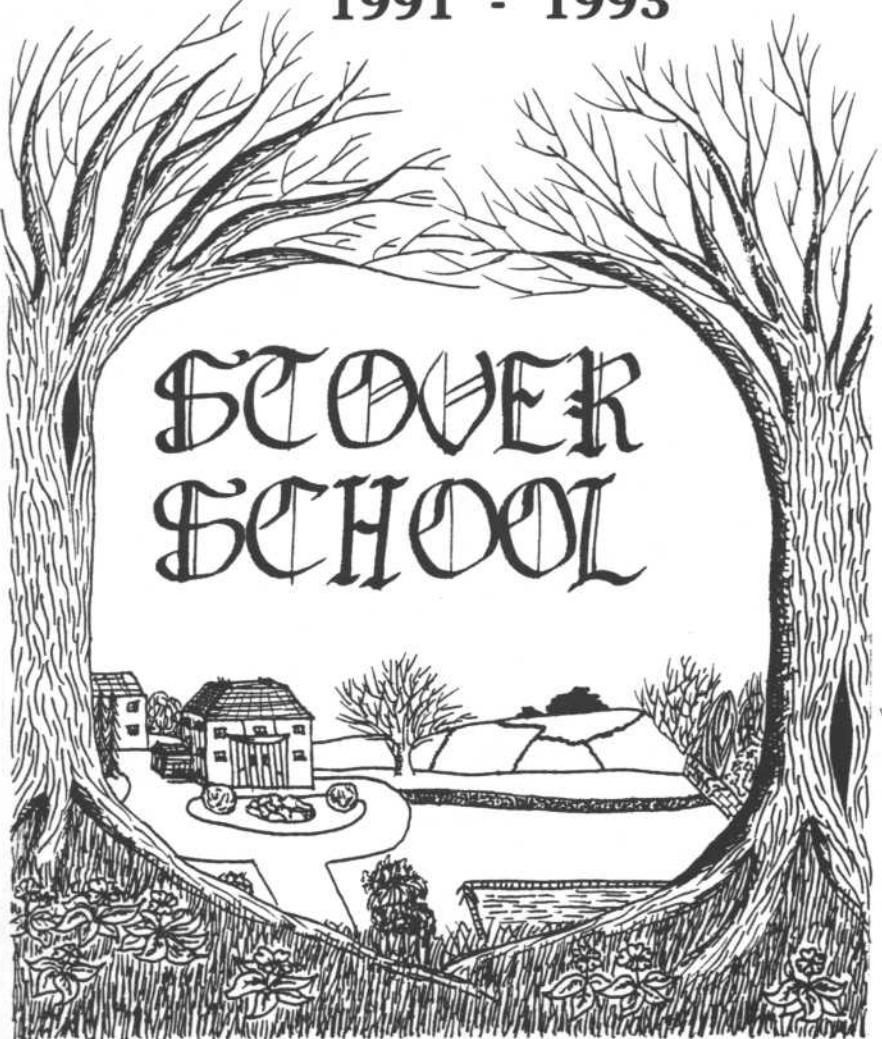
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Headmistress Mrs Wendy Lunel
with Mr. James Galway and his
Pianist Mr. Phillip Moll at the
1992 Memorial Concert

HEADMISTRESS' FORWARD

This year has been for the nation and for many people an extremely difficult and challenging one. We at Stover have shared with many families their trials and tribulations. However, working with young people always produces delights and successes too and these remind us that, however bleak things may seem, there are always golden moments to treasure. I hope you will here add one of the golden moments that has enhanced my year; I hope each of you will also stop and look back on the busy life of the school this year and remember with pleasure something which has made you, whether as pupil, parent, Governor, member of staff or ex-pupil feel proud to be part of the Stover tradition.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

It is always a pleasure to hear news of ex-pupils and receive their letters - but it is even more of a pleasure when the letter includes an invitation to the opera.

Those of you who have current prospectuses will find in it a picture of an ex-pupil, Tiffany Evans, who commented on the fact that at Stover she was allowed to combine her love of Arts and Sciences in the Sixth Form at Advanced Level and develop all aspects of her personality.

Whilst she was reading for a degree in Business Administration at Bath University she regularly became involved in the Bath Festival organisation and on graduating she obtained the post of Marketing Assistant with English Touring Opera. Therefore, when the company brought Verdi's "Falstaff" to the Northcott Theatre in Exeter, Tiffany was sent to host the press reception and deal with the press coverage. I thus had the double pleasure of watching the opera and watching an ex-pupil performing her work with all the poise, confidence and skill that the staff work to help our pupils achieve.

Sometimes the role of teacher (or headmistress) can seem a thankless task but I know that the moments when successes, small or large, can be seen are those moments to enjoy and savour, for it is these that make teachers "tick" and I know that my invitation was a way of one ex-pupil saying "thank-you" to Stover for its role in her life.



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 Percussion
 Violin & Viola

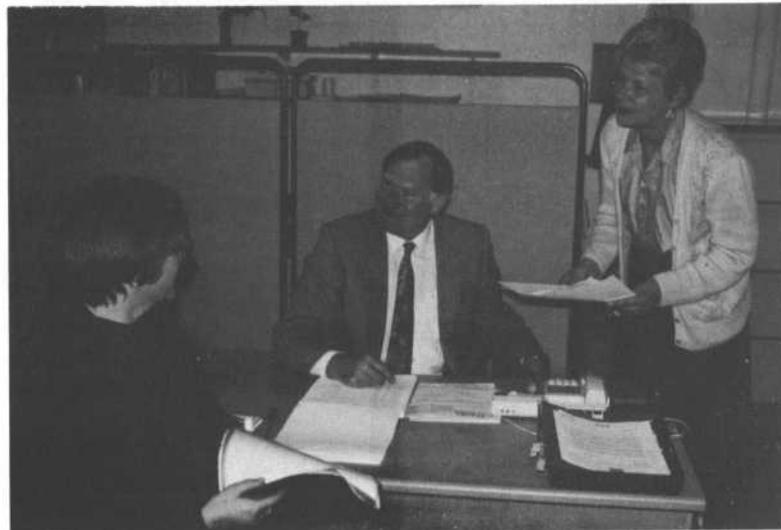
Voice
 Piano & Brass
 Récordeur & Clarinet
 Clarinet & Saxophone
 Flute
 Oboe
 Voice
 Saxophone

Guitar
 Trumpet

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Adele Rees

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Our Australian Visitor for
1992 - 93

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Senior Headmistress:
BRENDA MORGAN

TRIBUTES - RETIREMENTS

Julia Beastall
Jane Billing
Sue Guy
Brenda Morgan
Sheena Ruddick

MRS BRENDA MORGAN

Mrs Brenda Morgan came to Stover in 1967 to take charge of the games and gymnastics throughout the School.

A hocky player by training she quickly mastered the art of lacrosse and the teams were soon working hard for their Saturday afternoon fixtures. On many a cold winter morning I would meet them rushing out for their early morning practice before school. Such was their enthusasim.

In her early days sports activities consisted of the traditional games, lacrosse & netball in the winter; tennis & rounders in the summer with swimming when the weather allowed. Gymnastics took place in a very basic gymnasium in clockhouse, now the biology lab.

As the years have passed, the concepts of physical education have changed and Brenda has kept abreast of these developments. She introduced a broader curriculum for the V & VIth forms to include a choice of badminton and squash in addition to the traditional sports. Cross Country running was introduced as part of the winter activities and whenever possible Brenda involved the teams in inter school and county competitions.

The building of Jubilee Hall provided the school with an area large enough for two badmington courts and she saw the opportunity to introduce gymnastics and modern dance.

The interhouse Gym competition being one of the highlights at the end of the Spring Term.

It soon became evident that under Brenda's guidance the departments had grown too big for one person and a second member of staff was recruited.

With the event of G.C.S.E. she introduced Physical Education as an examination subject which has proved very successful.

Brenda has always expected everyone to play and work hard and to strive for the highest possible standards. Her enthusiasum, drive and total involvement with all school activities gave the girls the encouragement now to aim for those goals.

As she is still at Stover in her new role of House Mistress of the Senior House she is able to watch, from the side lines, the new team carry on the department she has built up over the years.

The school owes a big debt of gratitude to her for her enthusiasm, hard work and total commitment to Stover over twenty-five years.

We give her our very good wishes for a long and happy retirement when she finally feels that it is time to leave Stover.

F.R.E.



SHEENA RUDDICK
HEAD OF MUSIC
Leaving July 1993



BRENDA MORGAN
RETIRED HEAD OF GAMES
July 1992

TRIBUTES

Early in September 1992 we were let down by our tennis coach who decided to move from the area.

Despite our efforts it took until March 1993 to appoint a suitably qualified coach, which we have in Mrs Jackie Hough. As an L.T.A.3 and ex Wimbledon player, we feel very lucky in our find.

There is a notable rise in the standard of our tennis and long may it continue.

Welcome to Stover Jackie!

Adele Rees

Miss Sue Guy joined the Physical Education Department in September 1990 under the direction of Mrs Brenda Morgan, with special responsibilities for dance and gymnastics.

Her teaching skills and expertise have grown from strength to strength. She has gained much success within the county and outside in gymnastic competitions, travelling many miles with various teams. Her dance is a notable success, which has stimulated many girls to enjoy, understand and appreciate the various forms it takes.

Having now completed her third year of teaching, she must decide where her career is going, and her love of Hong Kong from her own Schooling was calling for her return. So, in September she will be taking up a new appointment at King George V School there. We all wish her much luck and happiness in this new position.

Adele Rees

At the end of this term we say farewell to Jane Billing. She has been at Stover for nearly seven years and her departure will be a sad loss for the School.

Her contribution to the Mathematics Department has been appreciable. Her cheerful personality, professionalism and her willingness to take on additional work have been a great asset.

She is a first class mathematician who has genuine concern for the progress and welfare of her pupils.

On a personal basis I will miss both her friendship and cooperation and am pleased to take this opportunity to wish her good luck for the future from all of us.

Margaret Batten

SHEENA RUDDICK

Sheena started teaching at Stover School in January 1977 as a peripatetic teacher of piano and flute. The Head of Music at that time was Miss King.

Sheena's daughter Anna who was 6 months old, accompanied her and was either parked in the corner of the practice room, or entertained by girls such as Kate Roberts, Helen Grover and Ceri Lloyd Edwards. This baby care rota was extended when in January 1979 brother Fred came along.

In 1980, Sheena was appointed to teach A level, Junior Class music and Junior choir. This culminated in a joint music and drama production of music from Noel Coward's shows at Stovers Golden Jubilee celebrations of 1982.

She left Stover in 1983 but was invited back as Director of Music in June 1984.

At that stage we had 4 peripatetic teachers and 40 girls were having tuition on piano, violin, flute and clarinet. Now in 1993 there are fifteen visiting instrumental teachers covering a complete range of orchestral instruments including double bass, percussion and singing. Approx 65% of Stover girls now play an instrument and 7 of these play regularly with County ensembles including the County Youth Orchestra and Devon Youth Jazz Orchestra. The Madrigal Choir began with 6 girls in 1984. As this year, it became the Stover Singers and now numbers 45 girls.

In 1988, Dido and Aeneas, a period production was performed to celebrate Purcell's ter - Centenary and a memorable service of thanksgiving for Stover's Diamond Jubilee was held in Exeter Cathedral in October 1992. The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols and the Phyllis Dence Memorial Concerts have now become an annual tradition.

It has always been Sheena's belief that music is a very normal thing to do and can be enjoyed by anyone in some form or another. The important aspect is that it must be fun!

J. BURDEN

TRIBUTES

Rather a long time ago two girls were receiving their education at the Girls High School, Burton Upon Trent - the one called Julia, dark and into horses and with an eye for the boys - the other, Brenda, blonde and not happy without her loves, a hockey stick or a tennis racquet.

They had little in common.....

The years passed.....

A few more years passed!

And after a few more years - at Stover School, the two 'girls' came face to face.

"Julia Baldock!"

"Brenda Stone!"

"No - Julia Beastall."

"No - Brenda Morgan."

For seven years now I have worked with San. Sister Beastall - not always seeing eye to eye with her when you consider how many girls have appeared before me, waving notes saying "please excuse from games," and I have had to endure the sweet smile of success from the "ill" girl who could then sit down and tick the names off as the other poor creatures came staggering in from the cross country torture field.

More recently, however, since I joined the residential staff our paths have met very frequently and through our work I have come to appreciate the quality of care that the girls of Stover have enjoyed during Sister Beastall's reign.

The sanatorium has been superbly organised. The general activity involved with coughs and colds, aches and pains, appointments with orthodontists, injections for this and that and everything; Doctor's visits, accidents and San Shop - is never ending, and horror upon horror we must not forget the dreaded termly weighing and measuring and the search for nits! But just as important as the business side of life in the San., Sister has provided a peaceful refuge for girls who have felt unwell, those who have needed a quiet refuge for girls who have felt unwell. Those who have needed a quiet place to be and those who needed a sympathetic ear and a nice cup of tea.

Stover will miss this serene and caring 'San. Sister' and I will miss a good colleague and friend.

B.M.

STOVER SIXTH FORM AT WORK AND PLAY

PHOTOS
LIST OF OFFICE HOLDERS
ART WORK
BUNGEE JUMP
SUMMER BALL '92
SKIING COMPETITION
OVERSEAS PUPILS' COMPARISONS
LUI FRENCH DAY
RECYCLING COMPETITION
THAI HOLIDAY
TYCOON BUSINESS GAME
YOUNG ENTERPRISE
YOUNG ENTERPRISE NATIONAL
EXAMINATION '93

UPPER SIXTH 1993



LOWER SIXTH 1993



PREFECTS AND BRONZES

September 1992

HEAD GIRL: Hayley Newbury

DEPUTY HEAD GIRL: Emma Wyness

PREFECTS:

12C -	Joanne Bellamy	12J	Vicki Hollinshead
	Juliane Brown		Faye McCluskey
	Helena Garland-Selley		Rebecca Townsend
	Patricia Hunt		
	Debra Newbury		
	Lucy Ryan		

BRONZES:

Alyssa Arscott	Sally Harris
Emily Atkinson	Catriona Kemeny
Caroline Crossley	Wendy Lean
Hannah Drew	Joanne Morley
Sophie Dunkerley	Helen Shrimpton
Chloe Garwood	Lucy Storrs
Kirsty Green	Emma Taylor
	Joanne Webb

A LEVEL ART



Debra Newbury



A Bungee Jump took place at Trago on Sunday carried out by girls from Stover School in aid of the Children's Hospice South West Charity.

Those taking part were -

Debra Newbury and her sister Hayley both 17

Katherine Chisnall, Emma Gratton-Davey and Vicky Hollinshead also 17,

Kirsty Green 16 and Katie Hollinshead 15.

The jump was 170 feet over water and approximately £900 has been raised so far.

The event was organised for Queen Elizabeth House's Charity Event and the participants were led by the House Captain followed by her twin sister.

House Captain Debra Newbury commented that she was extremely proud of all her House members who took part; onlookers seemed surprised that a group of schoolgirls under 18 years old would be so successful! Encouraged by this result, they plan to return on July 4th, along with other prospective participants from School, to celebrate the end of term!





The Tenth Annual Summer Ball, held in our Diamond Jubilee year, on Saturday June 27th was again a very successful evening. The weather was ideal, the girls all looked lovely in their Ball gowns and their partners equally attractive in uniforms or D.J.'s. As in previous years, Dartmouth College and Lympstone were well represented with their young officers. Numerous parents and 'Old Girls' with their partners, helped to make the evening a happy occasion. The Band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines, Dartmouth, played superbly, alternating with a Disco.

The Buffet meal served by Compass Catering was excellent and the strains of the piano being played in the Entrance Hall by a visitor from Dartmouth College - had guests lingering over their coffee in the Library. Altogether another lovely evening.

E.R.S.



PEOPLE DO ACTUALLY WIN COMPETITIONS!

Its true.... people do actually win competitions. I have a friend who enters them, unsweringly convinced that he will win. He never has! I don't know anyone else who's won one either. 'Normal' people don't expect to win, so when they see that the fictitious Miss Ivy Nuff has won yet again, they accept it without question.

Having said all this, I'm amazed that I even bothered to enter. It was the prize that really caught my attention. The Christmas holidays were approaching and I was busy crawling around my father's feet in an effort to finance indulging in my second greatest passion. Ten days skiing for two in Breckenridge, Colorado, USA. Perfect powder snow, extensive lift pass covering endless pistes, huge condo for two with hot-tub, excellent apres-ski, and ski instructors who speak English..... it had to be worth a try. So with a faint hope of winning I posted my entry and promptly forgot I had done so.

It was two months later when my father, on the verge of a heart attack, phoned to tell me he had won a skiing holiday for two in America. I hate to hear a grown man cry but I had to tell him that I had entered in his name because of age restrictions. His tears of sadness were drowned by my cries of joy as I suddenly realised what had happened. I was Miss Ivy Nuff, I was that meaningless name given two lines in the paper, I had won!

We finally arrived at Denver airport and were greeted by temperatures of -24oc after a 26 hour journey. It was just my luck to arrive on the coldest day of the year so far experienced. However the temperature went almost unnoticed as we sped off to Breckenridge and home for the next 8 days. I soon realized I had arrived in not just any ski resort, for I had arrived at paradise! Each morning I awoke to 12 inches of fresh powder snow, blistering sun, and smiling faces everywhere. The apres-ski was a whole different ball game from the European scene. We soon met up with the other 2 winning couples and enjoyed many merry evenings together, over fine exotic food.

Breckenridge was an experience I shall never forget, one made so much more enjoyable through knowing I wasn't paying a cent towards the cost. I hope I will be able to return someday..... in the meantime I'll keep my fingers crossed for next years competitions!

By Hayley Newbury 12C



OVERSEAS PUPIL'S COMPARISONS

Rukiya Ali - Mombasa, Kenya

Irene Tang - Hong Kong

June Wong - Hong Kong

I must say I am very honoured to be given this wonderful opportunity to express my varied experience in Stover and in general the differences in the lifestyle.

Firstly, the unreliable English weather. Although I miss the lovely hot weather of Kenya, I must admit that this weather is exciting or maybe - adventurous! The weather being unpredictable is far better than having the same weather everyday and at least if your conversation stops you can talk about the weather (especially when talking to the members of staff.)

Prior to coming to Stover I thought, "Oh no, I'll be left alone with not a single friend", but I was completely wrong because Stover has the most friendly atmosphere I've ever come across. Being a muslim doesn't deprive me from doing anything and everyone at Stover respects my religion.

Rukiya Ali

Comparing Stover School to the school I went to before, I like Stover very much. I wish I had come here first rather than going to the school in East Sussex, my English would have improved a lot and faster. It is because at Stover, I can find many English people to talk with who are very willing to teach me, when I say something wrong or something which they do not understand they will correct me and have the patience to teach me.

I am a foreign student from Hong Kong, I find school life here different from Hong Kong, there are only two boarding schools which I have never ever gone to. So I felt strange to share my life, my dormitory, my everything with other people, but I have gained an experience which I never had, the main difference between here and Hong Kong is the food and the weather. The school food is very delicious but very fattening compared to the spicy dishes of Hong Kong. It is very cold here which is very difficult for me to stand and it is easy to catch a cold. I have a cold right now! So I hope everybody takes care and stays in good health.

Irene Tang

The study style in England is absolutely different from Hong Kong. I have to do a lot of preparation for my work before I start to do it. Such as reading through all my text books. Sometimes I have to look for some reference books by myself and try to get more information in order to complete my work. I have never done this kind of work in Hong Kong. Therefore I found that it was very, very difficult for me at the beginning, although it is very hard work I can see it's advantages. It really makes me work and think. If I want to do the best in my work, I have to do more research and reading. Thus I can learn extra things from the books in the process. Actually, I quite enjoy doing preparation for my work if I have time. I find that I really have learnt something from it, and if I get the answer or finish my work, I will have a happy and successful feeling.

England not only is a nice place for studying but also it is a nice place for travelling. I really want to have a chance to travel all around the UK. Maybe by the time I leave Stover I will have seen all the sights of England, if I go to a different place in each holiday!

June Wong

LOWER SIXTH FRENCH DAY

by R. Townsend

On the 13th May, Vicky Hollinshead, Hannah Armstrong, Helen Hammond and myself set off for a French day for lower Sixth at the Northcott Theatre, Exeter University.

Rowdy on arrival after a high-spirited journey, we were soon cooled down by being thrown into the deep-end of French listening practise. Pupils of Exeter College had prepared, with the help of their French assistant "Jacques" (un feune homme tres charmont!), a very impressive video starring themselves. Not only did their take-off of a French soap display their very advanced French but also their extremely witty sense of humour.

It was a hard act to follow and so the next item, by Torquay Girls Grammer School, probably didn't get the credit it deserved. To be quite honest I didn't quite follow their re-enactment of a French story, or maybe I just lacked the imagination necessary to understand it. It was something about an alien visiting a planet where there was a man who lit and extinguished a lamp all day - they tell me it has a deeper meaning?

The rest of the morning passed by swiftly with other talks about various aspects of French culture: architecture; Impressionist art (much to Helen's delight); pop music and literature. And then came the highlight of Stoverian culture: lunchtime! We found a student-populated cafe and, feeling very incongruous, we quickly ate our cheese rolls and cakes, in order to be back in time for the afternoon film - "un monde sans pitie".

The film was basically a love story between a pretty, witty and intelligent girl (who does instant Russian translations in her spare time!) and a two-timing Frenchman called Hippo! Fortunately there were English subtitles as much of the vocabulary used does not appear in French textbooks!?!

By 3 o'clock we were back in the minibus and on our way back to Stover. Although we were worn out, we all agreed that it had not been a bad day and felt sure that our French must have benefitted. Finally, our thanks to Madame Winston for helping to organise the trip.

RECYCLING

Every Tuesday lunchtime the recycling committee meet to discuss the opportunities to increase the awareness of recycling and try to emphasise the importance of can and paper recycling. I feel this year we have achieved this, with girls from nearly all the years involving themselves with the committee, working as a team. It has benefited us all.

We started off our year with a "green week" which the committee felt was very successful, we raised a total of £131.31. Mufti day was our main source of money, followed closely by the cake stall which went down well with many of the pupils. A video, displays and leaflets were around the school for any of the interested girls. We ended the week with a competition. The aim was to crush as many cans as possible in a limited time. It was a lot of fun and entertaining to watch.

Money is also being raised with the cans which are collected at various points around the School. The cans are collected and the committee receive money. We have gained £200 in total over the year and hope to donate £100 to the Exeter Friends of the Earth.

So if anyone has any aluminium or steel cans, the School has now a collection point and they would be gratefully received. Thank you.

Rosie Scott, 12J
Chairperson

THAILAND

When I first told people that I was flying to South East Asia on my own I was bombarded with stories of drug traffickers who would persuade me to carry suspicious looking parcels for them, horrible customs men and hideous stories of prostitution and Bangkok jails. I didn't know what to expect.

After a 16 hour plane journey and a 3 hour stop in Amsterdam I eventually reached my destination - Bangkok (supposedly the city of sin!). I was pleasantly surprised to find that Bangkok airport is extremely modern, to the extent that it looks like any other major airport in Europe, and thankfully there were no dodgy-looking characters hanging around.

Flying from a cold English April to the tropical heat of South East Asia comes as a major shock. When I stepped outside the cool, airconditioned terminal, the heat hit me like a ton of bricks, especially in Bangkok where the heat is sticky and leaves you gasping for breath. I went straight from one air terminal to another terminal and was on a plane (again!) within half an hour of getting off the previous one, for another 2 hour flight. My final destination was a group of small islands called Koh Phi Phi which are situated off the west coast of Thailand. However, first I had to land on the larger island of Phuket, then find a boat to take me to Koh Phi Phi.

I had been travelling for almost a day and a half, most of which had been spent on various airplanes, by the time I had reached my final destination. It was well worth the wait. As the boat turned into the small bay of Phi Phi Don (the larger of the two islands) I was confronted with paradise on earth. Words cannot describe how beautiful the island is.

There were so many colours, sounds and smells that were new to me. From the boat the island seemed to hold nothing more than palm trees and banana trees as the huts were camouflaged by the large green tropical leaves. The water was crystal blue and the beach was whiter than white and resembled a scene from the 'Blue Lagoon'. It looks deserted until you get close enough to see the inhabitants under the trees.



Debra Newbury on holiday in Thailand.

It's all I have ever dreamed of and more as there are no hotels on the island, or roads, or concrete buildings or hot water. There aren't even any proper flushing toilets! Its a primitive paradise where life is simple. Along the edge of the beach is a row of rather unstable looking wooden huts on stilts where the locals live. Behind these is what you could only describe as a high street, except it is simply a sandy path with shops that look more like street market stalls. It is the only street on the island and you could hardly call it that!

The inhabitants of the island are amazing people. They are always smiling or laughing, but I guess I'd be that happy if I lived on Koh Phi Phi all the time. The welcome and reception they give you is warm and loving. It is impossible to be unhappy on this island! Wherever you are on the inhabited part of Koh Phi Phi you are never more than one minute's walk from the sea. The air is so pure, and it's not until you visit a place like this that you realise how polluted the air is in England, even in Newton Abbot.

The tourists who visit Koh Phi Phi hire small bungalows on the edge of the beach for only a few pounds a night. Living is cheap. If you

are looking for a luxury holiday with all the trimmings then this is definitely not the place to go to. You couldn't get much more primitive if you tried. Cold running water is about the most luxurious thing you would find on the island. There are no supermarkets so you eat out for every meal. The restaurants range from a Thai woman, baby on hip, with a large pot into which she throws everything she has, to a proper sit down restaurant owned by a Frenchman who could probably fix you up a western meal if you were home-sick. During my two week stay I lived the traditional Thai lifestyle and ate the traditional Thai food (except for the battered chicken feet!) Their culture is fascinating and exploring it was extremely educational.

There is little to do on the island so the Thai's celebrate and party at every opportunity. For example, there was a full moon during my stay, so the whole island had a party to celebrate it! The best bar on Koh Phi Phi, The Lazy Bar, is far removed from your traditional Devonian pub. There are no chairs and tables, just a platform covered in Asian rugs and cushions and the roof of the bar is the moon and the stars.

The one thing that the island is not short of is scuba diving schools. Many of them are owned by English and Australians. The diving off Thailand is breathtaking. The vast range of colours is unexpected to a novice diver like myself, who didn't really know what to expect to find at the bottom of the big blue sea, which is more like a hot bath! One of the best experiences of my holiday, of which there were many, was diving off 'shark point' where I saw 8 sharks in one dive, and actually touched a leopard shark. It is certainly a good way to overcome your fears. Contrary to belief, they are very beautiful and graceful fish, many of which are not the attacking type and even the dangerous sharks will not attack unless provoked to do so.

The island is so small that within a few days you begin to know all the locals by name. At first the heat and traditions take a little getting used to, but in no time at all you get into the routine of not having a routine! It may sound strange but it's hard to be so lazy. Time is irrelevant on Koh Phi Phi and nothing should ever be rushed. I found it to be the most relaxing place on earth.

TYCOON BUSINESS GAME FORUM



TYCOON BUSINESS GAME AT EXETER UNI

Catherine Chisnall & Vicky Hollinshead

Believe us, we're no business tycoons, if we were, the world (+ economy) would be a better place! Fortunately Hayley, Lizzie and Trish came closer to this class category and we came 1st in our group and 2nd over all out of a further 72 teams. Not bad going for amateurs!

Our product was manufacturing calculators and our aim was to make as much profit as possible. Sounds easy? Not when interest rates increased or when our product started to give off radiation (so said our computer print outs) but we persevered and came out on top, much to the disgrace of the male 'intellects' team seated behind us, even dressed for the part!

Lunch break was tense even though we knew we were going well. Pressure was on. At the moment we were running closely alongside another female team but we knew we could do it and contentedly enjoyed lunch.

Approaching our final round one and all were excited. Fortune and fame ran through all our minds as we increased the price of our calculators, constantly making huge profits, dreaming of mobile phones, flights to America and buying and selling various companies.

We had an excellent day, well worth the experience. We accepted 2nd place gracefully (we had to give Camborne a chance) and decided it really was tough in the outside world and Norman Le Mont didn't have it that easy!

YOUNG ENTERPRISE

By Vicky Hollinshead

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When you are put together with the people you have lived with for five years and told that you are going to form a company, it is quite a shock! Someone has to lead the way and that someone was me.

There is so much to think about before starting such as what to produce? and what should the name of the company be? Once that is established things can get underway. The next step was to buy the raw materials, manufacture the product, market it and then to sell it to make a profit.

Our company, "Monkey Business", decided to make juggling bags and once production was under way they proved to be a success.

Working together as a team was difficult at first, but as time went on everyone got used to the idea and we started to work like a real company.

We sold our juggling bags inside and outside School, but our main market was the School. At the end of the year each company has to produce a report and make a presentation so the company has to wind down. This entails getting rid of outstanding stock, working out a wage for the workers and whether the shareholders will receive any money back.

This year we had made a profit of £86.61 (which does not sound much, I know, but it is good) and our shareholders were getting back 52.9% on their shares so everyone in the company was pleased.

I think this is a very valuable thing to do as it gives you some idea of how a real business operates. You also learn how to work as a team and to meet deadlines. It does NOT matter whether you are a worker or the Managing Director you still get a great deal out of Young Enterprise.

University of Oxford Delegacy of Local Examinations Young Enterprise National Examination - 1993 Report of Results by Company

Company D100302 MONKEY BUSINESS

Candidate	Grade
Victoria Brain	Distinction
Jodie Best	Credit
Jane Griffiths	Credit
Helen Hammond	Pass
Rebecca Townsend	Distinction
Rukiya Ali	Pass
Irene Tang	Pass
Hannah Armstrong	Credit
Rosie Scott	Pass
Victoria Hollinshead	Pass
Sarah Dooley	Pass
Faye McCluskey	Distinction

FRIENDS OF STOVER 1993

Message from the Chairman

As some of you will know John King was elected Chairman in 1991 for the ensuing year but due to a business move he had to tender his resignation. I take this opportunity of thanking him and his wife Janet for all their hard work whilst on the committee, and for their continuing support when time permits.

The Friends of Stover has now been active for some six years and I have little doubt that its continuance will flourish for many years to come. However, the success of any organisation is wholly dependent upon support, and in this particular instance that of parents, their families, friends, the School staff and of course our daughters.

It is important to note that the Friends of Stover is not an organisation whose prime objective is to raise monies, but one through which parents can meet other parents and school staff in a relaxed, informal and convivial atmosphere and in so doing help to boost the funds.

To allay any fears that your support is assisting off setting school expenses, I can assure you that very careful consideration is given by the committee to any proposals put forward by the girls and or staff to ensure that they should not be met by the Bursar as a normal school expense. The committee have to be quite satisfied that any financial support will benefit the girls in providing them with equipment which they might not have otherwise been given.

We do, it appears, have a communication problem with parents, and I would urge you to check the school calendar for events organised in advance and to note them in your diaries. We do send out circulars either with official school communications or with your daughters. Please ask your daughter(s) if they have any circular or message, particularly on a Friday evening, day pupils and weekly boarders, as all too often they forget to pass on the information until after the event.

During the past twelve months there have been a number of events, some well attended and others which had to be cancelled through lack of support.

The fashion show last year was extremely successful - the model's made up of mums, daughters and staff excelled themselves. Thanks is extended to those suppliers who kindly lent clothes etc. 1992 being the Diamond Jubilee year of the School gave us the opportunity to put on the biggest firework display yet, which proved to be an extremely enjoyable evening and was very well supported.

The "In Tune" for Christmas get together was a super evening and the girls choir, soloists and brass ensemble did us proud. The successful informal skittles night at the pub, which was well supported last year, had to be cancelled through lack of interest. Perhaps we might try another in the spring?

The team quiz night, held at the beginning of this summer term organised for parents, families, friends and the girls, had an entry of eleven teams of four. However, on the night this was boosted by the girls to twenty teams. You can imagine the response given the choice of prep or a quiz! The evening was so successful, we have decided to have one in the autumn term and another in the spring term. Full details will be sent out nearer the time.

Family day was blessed with the best of the weather and families had the opportunity to play tennis, cricket, rounders, croquet, cool off in the swimming pool or just laze about enjoying the grounds with their picnic or barbeque.

If you are interested in joining the committee, particularly parents whose girls are just starting at Stover, then please let one of the committee know. I am sure that there is a wealth of talent and ideas to be tapped and we always need new blood onto the committee, as older members leave.

The help, guidance and hard work from Wendy Lunel and her staff is much appreciated by the Friends.

On behalf of the committee, I would thank you for your past support and sincerely hope that during the next twelve months fun and friendship will stem from your attendance at our functions. The committee and I look forward to seeing you again and to making new friends.

NICK LEWIS (Chairman)

During the two years of their G.C.S.E. courses, all girls have been working towards producing their own individual Record of Achievement. A Record of Achievement is a document that provides not only a summary of a pupil's achievements but also a portrait of her individual abilities, qualities and experiences. Our Record of Achievement programme operates under the name of the Cambridge Partnership for Records of Achievement which is endorsed by the University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate.

Lisa Anderson	8	including 6 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Hannah Armstrong	9	including 6 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit English Speaking Board Senior Grade 4 - Credit
Louise Baker	8	including 1 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Lisa Balmforth	8	including 2 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Francesca Bellotti	1	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic
Jodie Best	4	A.E.B. Certificate in Basic Arithmetic Pass with Merit L.A.M.D.A. - Acting Grade 6 Honours
Sarah Best	2	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic
Sarah Blomeley	10	with 10 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit 11Y Form Prize
Victoria Brain	7	including 1 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Rachel Bryant	9	including 8 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit (A.B.R.S.M. - Trombone Grade 4 Pass) Watson Cup for Mathematics
Katherine Chisnall	7	including 2 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Lucy Clapp	9	including 6 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit Trinity College of Music Treble Recorder Grade 5 Merit
Laura Clarke	4	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic
Sarah Dooley	2	
Gwyneth Evans	9	including 2 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit

Sarah Fagg	9	including 7 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit 11W Form Prize
Rachel Gardener	8	including 3 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Emma Gratton-Davey	10	including 6 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Jane Griffiths	6	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Helen Hammond	8	including 2 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit Jubilee Scholar
Anya Hodson	3	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic
Victoria Hollinshead	8	including 1 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit A.B.R.S.M. - Euphonium Grade 5 Merit
Susannah Hottot	4	A.E.B. Certificate in Basic Arithmetic
Joanna Hunt	8	including 4 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Elizabeth Jackson	7	including 2 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit A.B.R.S.M. - Double Bass Grade 5 Distinction A.B.R.S.M. - Piano Grade 7 Merit
Elizabeth King	9	including 6 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Julie Kingshott	4	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Selina Leung	5	including 1 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit English as an Acquired Language Intermediate 2 Distinction
Faye McCluskey	8	including 4 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Fiona Miles	3	A.E.B. Certificate in Basic Arithmetic
Kirstie Mills	5	including 1 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Rebecca Mutton	3	A.E.B. Certificate in Basic Arithmetic
Sarah-Jane O'Neill	5	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Ruth Parker	3	A.E.B. Certificate in Basic Arithmetic

Helen Peplow	1	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Sophie Ramsden	5	including 3 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit (Trinity College of Music Treble Recorder Grade 3 Pass) A.B.R.S.M. Practical Musicianship Grade 5 Pass
Amanda Rayment	3	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic
Rebecca Rees	2	
Victoria Rich	8	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Tammy Robinson	5	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Melanie Rosser	9	including 3 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Rosanna Scott	6	including 1 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit (A.B.R.S.M. - Clarinet Grade 3 Pass) Elizabeth Richards Cup for Craft Skills
Nicola Senior	7	including 2 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit The Prize for Information Technology
Claire Shrubbs	1	
Anna Thompson	5	
Rebecca Townsend	9	with 9 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit West Bank Scholar 1992-93 Jubilee Scholar
Emily Turner	9	including 1 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Sarah Tyson	6	including 1 at Grade A A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit
Karen Widdowson	6	A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic Pass with Merit

G.C.S.E. Subjects taken in Year 10

Chloe Garwood	French Grade A (Presented with Form Prize)
Helena Guindo	Spanish Grade A

'A/S' Level, G.C.S.E. and other Awards gained in the Lower Sixth

*Pollyanna Bent	G.C.S.E. Art and Design A.E.B. Basic Test in English Pass with Merit
*Tracey Bevan	G.C.S.E. English Language and Physics
*Claire Blackmore	Cambridge Certificate in Additional Mathematics University of Cambridge Law Studies Test A.B.R.S.M. Singing Grade 8 Pass
*Juliane Brown	Cambridge Certificate in Additional Mathematics Young Enterprise National Examination Pass R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Distinction
*Vivien Chung	Cambridge Certificate in Additional Mathematics English as an Acquired Language Intermediate 1 Very Good Pass A.B.R.S.M. - Piano Grade 5 Pass The Prize for Mathematics
*Monica Dowdell	'A/S' level History of Art G.C.S.E. Mathematics
Zoe Farmer	University of Cambridge Law Studies Test Young Enterprise National Examination Credit R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Pass
*Tamsin Foulkes	L.A.M.D.A. Acting Grade 6 Pass Young Enterprise National Examination Pass
*Helena Garland-Selley	G.C.S.E. Mathematics Young Enterprise National Examination Distinction R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Distinction
*Miranda Higgs	'A/S' level History of Art
Patricia Hunt	Young Enterprise National Examination Distinction R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Distinction
Elizabeth Letori	University of Cambridge Law Studies Test Young Enterprise National Examination Credit R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Pass
*Debra Newbury	G.C.S.E. Biology and Mathematics Young Enterprise National Examination Pass
Hayley Newbury	Young Enterprise National Examination Distinction R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Pass
*Miki Okayama	G.C.S.E. Japanese A.E.B. Certificate of Proficiency in Arithmetic University of Cambridge Communicative Skills in English Level 1 Pass (A.B.R.S.M. - Flute Grade 1 Merit)

*Lucie Ryan	G.C.S.E. Chemistry and Mathematics
Emma Wyness	R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Pass Young Enterprise National Examination Credit R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Distinction

*Certificates to be presented on Speech Day

'A' Level, 'A/S' Level and other Awards

Melanie Corner	'A/S' Level French
Amanda Courtier	Theatre Studies
Frances Coward	A.B.R.S.M. - Piano Grade 7 Pass English Grade A, French Grade A, History Grade A The Prize for English and The Prize for Modern Languages Miss Smith's Prize for History
Rosalind Coward	English Grade A History, Theatre Studies R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 & 2 Stage II Intermediate Distinction The Prize for Theatre Studies
Lynette Crompton	Art and Design, Biology
Louise Cumbley	Biology, Chemistry, English
Chantal Fowler	Home Economics G.C.S.E. Chemistry
Nicola Gray	Art and Design, English, History The Prize for Art
Charlotte Greaves	German
Kathryn Jackson	Chemistry, Mathematics
Lucy James	Home Economics R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 2 Stage II Intermediate Distinction
Morna Lane	English, History
Jennifer Lean	Art and Design, Home Economics The Prize for Home Economics
Fiona Leishman	Theatre Studies R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Pass
Claire Lincoln	English Grade A French, History The Prize for English
Sarah MacEachern	Theatre Studies
Catherine Paxton	English, Theatre Studies R.S.A. Typewriting Skills Part 1 Stage II Intermediate Pass
Keturah Prior	Art and Design, Home Economics
Samantha Pryde	Biology, Chemistry The Prize for Biology

Helen Shillabeer	Biology
	'A/S' Level Art and Design
Sara Sinclair	English
Lisa Smart	English, French, German
Joanne Tsoi	Art and Design, Theatre Studies
	The Prize for Art

Certificates awarded by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music

Forms 7 to 10

Sarah-Jane Archdale	Flute Grade 2 Distinction Flute Grade 4 Pass
Phoebe Bavin	Theory of Music Grade 3 Pass
Laura Briscoe	Flute Grade 2 Pass
*Sophie Clapp	Piano Grade 4 Pass Theory of Music Grade 5 Pass
Donna-Jayne Colville	Singing Grade 1 Merit Clarinet Grade 1 Distinction
Clare Cooper	Clarinet Grade 3 Pass
Sarah Courtier	Piano Grade 4 Pass
Caroline Crossley	Oboe Grade 3 Distinction Piano Grade 4 Merit
*Louise Dalrymple-Smith	Piano Grade 4 Pass Flute Grade 7 Merit
Katie Dawes	Clarinet Grade 2 Merit
*Laura Eldridge	Singing Grade 6 Merit
*Rachel Evans	Singing Grade 4 Pass Piano Grade 5 Pass
Jennifer Fisk	Flute Grade 1 Merit
*Thea Garwood	Theory of Music Grade 5 Pass
Briony Gemmell	Flute Grade 4 Pass
Catherine Gledhill	Clarinet Grade 2 Pass
Lucy Goodwin	Saxophone Grade 1 Distinction
Caroline Grant	Singing Grade 2 Pass
Helena Guindo	Piano Grade 4 Pass
Karen Hale	Singing Grade 2 Merit
*Ruth Hammond	Piano Grade 3 Pass Theory of Music Grade 3 Pass Flute Grade 5 Pass
Charlotte Harries	Theory of Music Grade 2 Distinction Theory of Music Grade 3 Pass
*Sally Harris	Theory of Music Grade 5 Pass Flute Grade 6 Pass
Elizabeth Harvey	Singing Grade 1 Pass
Sophie Hawken	Flute Grade 3 Pass
Alice Hodges	Guildhall School of Music & Drama Snare Drum Grade 1 Distinction Drums Grade 2 Distinction
Sarah Hunt	Clarinet Grade 1 Distinction Clarinet Grade 2 Merit
Lucy Jenkin	Piano Grade 3 Pass
Sally Jenkin	Flute Grade 1 Merit

Joanna Kelsey	Trumpet Grade 2 Pass
Chloe Lake	Flute Grade 2 Merit
Louise Latham	Clarinet Grade 3 Pass
*Wendy Lean	Clarinet Grade 5 Pass
Yvette Leballeur	Singing Grade 1 Merit
Charlotte Llewellyn	Piano Grade 4 Pass
*Danielle Long	Saxophone Grade 5 Pass
Leanne Lucas	Flute Grade 3 Pass
Lucy MacEachern	Singing Grade 4 Pass
Tessa Miners	Flute Grade 1 Merit
Kei Ono	Piano Grade 2 Merit
Emma Ramsden	Piano Grade 4 Pass
Susanna Reynolds	Cornet Grade 1 & 2 Merit
Charlotte Rhodes	Singing Grade 3 Pass
*Anna-Marie Riddler	Clarinet Grade 4 Pass
	Singing Grade 4 Pass
	Piano Grade 5 Pass
Emily Ryder	Theory of Music Grade 2 Pass
*Davina Sim	Singing Grade 5 Pass
Katie Singleton	Theory of Music Grade 3 Pass
	Piano Grade 4 Pass
Kerry Smitheram	Flute Grade 3 Pass
Danielle Stone	Cornet Grade 1 Pass
*Anna Storrs	Violin Grade 5 Distinction
Lucy Storrs	Singing Grade 4 Pass
Tanya Strongman	French Horn Grade 2 Merit
	Theory of Music Grade 3 Pass
Sarah Taylor	Flute Grade 3 Merit
Katherine Vine	Flute Grade 1 Merit
Jacomina Wakeford	Theory of Music Grade 3 Pass
Sarah Whatman	Oboe Grade 3 Pass
Lindsey White	Piano Grade 2 Pass
Charlotte Whittaker	Violin Grade 3 Pass
Geraldine Wild	Piano Grade 3 Pass
Forms 11 and 12 (presented with other awards)	
Claire Blackmore	Singing Grade 8 Pass
Rachel Bryant	Trombone Grade 4 Pass
Vivien Chung	Piano Grade 5 Pass
Lucy Clapp	Trinity College of Music
	Treble Recorder Grade 5 Merit
Amanda Courtier	Piano Grade 7 Pass
Victoria Hollinshead	Euphonium Grade 5 Merit
Elizabeth Jackson	Double Bass Grade 5 Distinction
	Piano Grade 7 Merit
Miki Okayama	Flute Grade 1 Merit
Sophie Ramsden	Trinity College of Music
	Treble Recorder Grade 3 Pass
	Practical Musicianship Grade 5 Pass
Rosanna Scott	Clarinet Grade 3 Pass

Music Awards

Bairstow Cup for the Pupil with the highest Associated Board Result -

Donna-Jayne Colville

Redstone Cup for Junior Instrumental Progress -

Louise Dalrymple-Smith

Wendy Insole Cup for Singing -

Claire Blackmore

Patricia Cardale Cup for Instrumental Achievement -

Elizabeth Jackson

Certificates awarded by the London Academy of Music & Dramatic Art

Victoria Anning	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 4 Distinction
Sarah-Jane Archdale	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 4 Distinction Acting Grade 4 Distinction
Emily Atkinson	Mime Grade 4 Distinction
*Jodie Best	Acting Grade 6 Honours (presented with other awards)
*Laura Briscoe	Acting Grade 5 Distinction
Helen Brown	Acting Grade 4 Pass
Lucinda Caunter	Mime Grade 4 Honours
Christina Constantine	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 4 Distinction Acting Grade 4 Distinction
Joanna Conway	Acting Grade 3 Pass Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 3 Distinction
*Hannah Drew	Acting Grade 5 Distinction
*Laura Eldridge	Acting Junior Medallion Distinction Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 6 Distinction
Jane Everett	Acting Grade 4 Distinction
*Tamsin Foulkes	Acting Grade 6 Pass (presented with other awards)
*Charlotte Harries	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 5 Pass
*Sally Harris	Acting Junior Medallion Distinction
Joanna Hutchings	Acting Grade 4 Honours
Lucy Jenkin	Acting Grade 4 Pass
*Danielle Long	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 6 Distinction
Leanne Lucas	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 3 Pass Acting Grade 3 Pass
*Lucy MacEachern	Acting Junior Medallion Distinction
Ayasha Markland	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 4 Distinction Acting Grade 4 Distinction
*Alice Paxton	Acting Junior Medallion Distinction
Emma Ramsden	Acting Grade 4 Honours
Charlotte Rhodes	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 4 Honours Acting Grade 4 Honours
*Kerry Smitheram	Acting Junior Medallion Distinction
Rachael Tanner	Acting Grade 4 Distinction
Jacomina Wakeford	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 4 Pass
Charlotte Whittaker	Speaking of Verse & Prose Grade 4 Distinction Acting Grade 4 Distinction

The English Speaking Board Certificates

Forms 7 to 10

Senior Grade 1

Sarah-Jane Archdale

Credit

Prudence Atkinson

Good Pass

Donna-Jayne Colville	Very Good Pass
Christina Constantine	Very Good Pass
Joanna Conway	Very Good Pass
Melloney Hunt	Good Pass
Sarah Hunt	Credit
Louise Latham	Good Pass
Leanne Lucas	Very Good Pass
Ayesha Markland	Very Good Pass
Victoria Petit	Good Pass
Emily Reynolds	Good Pass
Charlotte Rhodes	Very Good Pass
Charlotte Whittaker	Distinction
Senior Grade 2	
Victoria Anning	Credit
Genevieve Buckland	Credit
Jane Everett	Very Good Pass
Charlotte Harries	Good Pass
Joanna Hutchings	Very Good Pass
Emma Ramsden	Very Good Pass
Charlotte Seward	Very Good Pass
Rachael Tanner	Very Good Pass
Jacomina Wakeford	Credit
Senior Grade 3	
Emily Atkinson	Very Good Pass
Laura Briscoe	Very Good Pass
Lucinda Caunter	Credit
Joanna Cook	Credit
Hannah Drew	Very Good Pass
Laura Eldridge	Credit
Sally Harris	Very Good Pass
Lucy Jenkin	Good Pass
Lucy MacEachern	Distinction
Caroline Petit	Very Good Pass
Anna-Marie Riddler	Good Pass
Year 11 (Presented with G.C.S.E certificates)	
Senior Grade 4	
Hannah Armstrong	Credit
English as an Acquired Language	
Foundation 1	
Karin Chan	Very Good Pass
Shirley Chan	Very Good Pass
Vicky Chan	Very Good Pass
Foundation 2	
Kei Ono	Very Good Pass
Intermediate 1	
Vivien Chung	Very Good Pass
Intermediate 2	
Selina Leung	Distinction

A. B. R. S. M. exam results - March 1993

		Grade	
Victoria Tar	Piano	1	111 Pass
Christina Constantine	Piano	1	118 Pass
Laura Eldridge	Piano	2	104 Pass
Joanne Lee	Piano	2	111 Pass
May Cheung	Piano	2	130 Distinction
Sarah Hunt	Piano	3	124 Merit
Sarah-Jane Archdale	Singing	3	125 Merit
Donna-Jayne Colville	Clarinet	3	128 Merit
Louise Latham	Clarinet	4	103 Pass
Ruth Hammond	Piano	4	101 Pass
Leanne Lucas	Flute	4	107 Pass
Hayley Newbury	Piano	5	106 Pass
Rebecca Lambshead	Clarinet	5	111 Pass
Helen Hammond	Saxophone	6	135 Distinction

Theory

Anna Storrs Grade 5 Pass

A REPORT ON THE CHOIRS ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR

Stovers celebration of its Diamond Jubilee has meant quite an eventful time for the School's choir, The Stover Singers; the main event, of course, being the Service of Thanksgiving at Exeter Cathedral. For a School choir it is quite an honour to sing at a cathedral and the choir's hard work in preparation for such an important event was to good effect, as praise flooded in after the service for the standard of the choir's singing. Another honour for the Stover Singers was being asked to sing at a carol service at Buckfast Abbey. Other events during this year for the choir were the School's confirmation service at Teigngrace Church and the Carol Service at Abbotsbury Church.

The Diamond Jubilee celebrations being over however does not leave the choir with nothing to do. Summer term 1993 sees the choir looking forward to their favourite annual event... the summer concert - a mixture of both religious and secular music but in a more lighthearted atmosphere!

By the Choir Leader
(Clare Blackmore)

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

The following Year 11 girls were entered for French GCSE in November 1992. Results were published in January.

Caroline Crossley	A
Kirsty Green	A
Sorrel Hughes	A
Catriona Kemeny	A
Lucy MacEachern	B
Caroline Petit	A
Jessica Roberts	B
Emma Taylor	A

SCHOOL AWARDS

Sarah Bruce Cup (Service to School Music)
Drama Plate (Service to School Drama)
Connell/Sandhurst Cup (Service to School)
Harvey Cup (Service to School Games)

Kathryn Jackson
Rosalind Coward
Lucy James
Debra Newbury
& Emma Wyness
Charlotte Greaves

Head Girl's Prize for 1991/1992

SPEECH DAY - FRIDAY OCTOBER 23RD 1992

Prizewinners

Form and Progress Prizes

Form 7P	Form Prizes - Amel Alfulajj and Katherine Vine
Form 7B	Form Prize - Rachel Millar Progress Prize - Sarah Knott
Form 8B	Form Prizes - Ruth Hammond and Charlotte Whittaker
Form 8E	Form Prize - Tanya Strongman Progress Prize - Alice Frendo
Form 9G	Form Prizes - Alison Sheldon and Kathleen Tudor
Form 9R	Form Prizes - Elizabeth Davies and Rebecca Lamshead Progress Prizes - Merryn Marsh and Melanie Lee
Form 10C	Form Prizes - Caroline Crossley and Chloe Garwood Progress Prize and the Prize for Outdoor Pursuits - Kirsty Green
Form 10T	Form Prize - Petra Lukacik Progress Prize - Wendy Lean and Naomi Tilley
Form 11Y	Form Prize - Sarah Blomeley
Form 11W	Form Prize - Sarah Fagg

AUTUMN TERM 1992

Since Speech Day we have received the results of the L.A.M.D.A. Speech and Drama examinations:-

H. Honours	D. Distinction	P. Pass
Senior Acting Bronze Medal		
Hannah Armstrong		130H
Junior Acting Grade Five		
Sarah Jane Archdale		75D
Charlotte Whittaker		81D
Charlotte Rhodes		80D
Junior Acting Grade Four		
Joanna Conway		83D
Junior Acting Grade Five Duologue		
Ayesha Markland		83D
Christina Constantine		81D
Junior Acting Grade Four Duologue		
Donna-Jayne Colville		75D
Louise Latham		77D
Junior Acting Grade Two Duologue		
Prudence Atkinson		70P
Emily Reynolds		71P
Charlotte Saward		65P
Anna Westcott		65P
Reading Grade Four		
Kerry Smitheram		75D
Mime Grade Three		
Charlotte Rhodes		75D
Sarah Jane Archdale		75D
Senior Acting Grade Eight		
Jodie Best		70P
Senior Acting Grade Seven		
Laura Eldridge		85H
The Speaking of Verse and Prose Grade Six		
Joanna Cook		80D
Davina Sim		76D
The Speaking of Verse and Prose Grade Five		
Charlotte Rhodes		86H
Charlotte Petit		72P
Anna Marie Riddler		73P
Jacomina Wakeford		85H
Ayesha Markland		82D
Christina Constantine		82D
Victoria Anning		72D
Sarah Jane Archdale		88H
Charlotte Whittaker		85H
The Speaking of Verse and Prose Grade Four		
Annie Meharg		81D
Louise Latham		80D
Donna-Jayne Colville		71P
Sarah Hunt		73P
Victoria Petit		73P
The Speaking of Verse and Prose Grade Three		
Elizabeth Anning		76D
Emma Pocock		83D
Spoken English Grade One		
Alice Frendo		80D
Shirley Chan		70P
Danielle Long		65P
Junior Acting Grade One		
Nayra Sanz Fuentes		8D
Reading Grade One		
Victoria Tar		72P
Alexandra Bamford		69P

RED CROSS FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Were obtained by the following girls this term:

Joanna Webb
Kay Tudor
Alison Sheldon
Louise Dalrymple-Smith
Victoria Anning
Charlotte Todd
Jane Everett
Alison Green

JUNIOR RED CROSS

A group of ten girls successfully completed their Junior Red Cross First Aid Certificate this term.

Our congratulations to-

Emma Taylor	Claire Perry
Emily Roberts	Nicola Harvey
Bryony Gemmell	Phillippa Floyd Walker
Charlotte Harries	Lucinda Caunter
Genevieve Buckland	Jacomina Wakeford

COMIC RELIEF DAY - Friday March 12th

Lengths of ribbon were sold and placed around the School. Prizes were awarded to the girls who chose the most original positions.

Together with other activities during the day, such as throwing wet sponges at selected members of staff, we raised a grand total of £174.00.

SPORTS RESULTS

Netball Fixtures:-

28.9.92	Stover v Trinity	Year 9	18	4	Home	Win
29.9.92	Stover v St Dunstans	Year 12	8	16	Away	Lost
	Stover v St Dunstans	Year 11	3	17	Away	Lost
30.9.92	Stover v King's Hall	Year 7	10	16	Away	Lost
	Stover v King's Hall	Year 8	13	6	Home	Win
5.10.92	Stover v Torquay G	Year 12	17	18	Away	Lost
	Stover v Torquay G	Year 11	2	20	Away	Lost
7.10.92	National Schools Tournament Under 14 team					
	Stover v Torquay G		4	6	Away	Lost
	Stover v Teign School		4	5	Away	Lost
	Stover v Cuthbert Mayne		5	2	Away	Win
8.10.92	Under 16 Team Year 11					
	Stover v Stoodley Knowle		2	12		Lost
	Stover v Coombeshead		0	6		Lost
	Stover v Trinity		5	3		Win
	Stover v Kingsbridge		1	6		Lost
	Stover v Cuthbert Mayne		3	9		Lost
13.10.92	Stover v St Margarets	Year 7	7	5	Home	Win
	Stover v St Margarets	Year 8	7	10	Away	Lost
19.10.92	Stover v Trinity	Year 11	7	12	Home	Lost
	Stover v TGS	Year 9	12	14		Lost
	Stover v TGS	Year 10	7	10		Lost
10.11.92	Stover v St Dunstans	Year 9	10	7	Home	Win
	Stover v St Dunstans	Year 10	13	7	Home	Win
17.11.92	Stover v S Dartmoor	Year 8	10	10	Away	Draw
	Stover v S Dartmoor	Year 10	14	11	Away	Win
24.11.92	Stover v Ivybridge	Year 8	7	6	Away	Win
	Stover v Ivybridge		1	12	Away	Lost
1.12.92	Stover v S Dartmoor	Year 8	13	2	Away	Win
	Stover v S Dartmoor	Year 11	2	5	Away	Lost

Lacrosse Fixtures

26.9.92	St Swithins Tournament First XII	
	Stover v Barts	Lost 3-8
	Stover v Godolphin	Lost 1-3
	Stover v Queen Anne's	Lost 0-10
	Stover v N F Lodge	Lost 1-4
10.10.92	Westonbirt Tournament First XII	
	Stover v Goldolphin	Lost 1-8
	Stover v Monmouth	Lost 1-5
	Stover v Royal School	Lost 0-4
	Stover v Westonbirt	Lost 0-8
Under 15	Stover v Goldolphin	Lost 0-8
	Stover v Wentworth	Draw 2-2
	Stover v Monmouth	Lost 0-3

17.10.92 D Newbury selected as a reserve for the West Devon U18 Lacrosse Team.

AUTUMN 1992

BAGA 4 + 3

Joanna Lee
Rebecca House
Natalie Strongman

BAGA 1

Anna Storrs

BAGA 3

Camilla Dudley-Cook
Lindsey White

BAGA 4

Nicola Croke
Jessica Latham
Wendy Herbst
Louise Astbury
Victoria Croke

SPORTS AWARDS

During the year over 300 Awards have been made in gymnastics, sports acrobatics, rhythmic gymnastics, athletics and swimming. Below are recorded awards of high calibre.

Pentathlon 5 Star Awards

Francesca Bell
Hannah Drew
Sally Harris
Philippa Hearne
Katherine Hollinshead
Catriona Kemeny
Elizabeth Lewis
Fanny Lieurance
Tessa Miners
Anna Storrs
Lucy Storrs
Tanya Strongman
Caroline Thomas
Charlotte Whittaker
Victoria Williamson

ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY AWARDS

Stage One

Hannah Carew-Gibbs
Caroline Thomas
Amy Hawken
Anna Udy
Amy Moncaster

CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS (AAA) - Autumn 1992

Two Stars Vanessa Arscott
 Elizabeth Anning
 Caroline Thomas

Three Stars Rebecca House

Four Stars Louise Astbury
 Emma Pocock
 Holly Thomas
 Jacinta Broomes
 Sally Luscombe

Five Stars Joanna Kelsey

DEVON CROSS COUNTRY RESULT - January 1993

26th place Catriona Kemeny
Unplaced K Hollinshead

The Physical Education Department has had yet another busy term with many fixtures, displays and competitions. We've continued to have netball fixtures on Monday and Tuesday evenings and have played two teams each night, and are now winning 60% of the matches.

Lacrosse matches were few. The First XII and U16 teams competed in the Westonbirt tournament. We did not reach the second round but for many of the girls this first experience of a large competition will stand them in good stead in future matches. Both teams had an afternoon at Sherborne School in Dorset. The First XII lost to Sherborne and the U16 team also lost to Sherborne but beat Bournemouth School.

Two girls went through to the Devon School Trials (Katie Hollinshead and Catriona Kemeny). In the Area Cross Country Competition, we entered a Year 7 team, a Year 8 and a Year 9 team that came second overall, and a Year 10 team that came first out of seven teams. Joanna Kelsey came sixth in her age group.

Six girls represented Stover at The Independent Schools Gymnastics Competition at Stamford High School in Lincolnshire. We also contributed to the South Devon Afternoon of Gymnastics at the Dyrons Centre in Newton Abbot. A group of girls will be attending the Cuthbert Mayne Day of Dance at Torquay, during the Easter break.

Inter-house competitions have been held in Cross Country, Gymnastics/Dance and Lacrosse this term. The dust has been brushed off the table tennis table and it is now back in use during both formal physical education lessons and recreation. Mrs Hough has been appointed as tennis coach and has started tennis nice and early in preparation for the summer!

GYMNASTICS RESULTS

Sports Aerobics

Year 7

Bronze Award

Silver Award

Bronze & Silver Awards

Vanessa Arscott
Nicola Croke
Alice Baumer
Louisa Wilkins
Julia Simcox
Sally Luscombe
Louise Astbury
Rebecca Wyatt
Lucy Mills
Annie Meharg
Louise Robbins
Elizabeth Bunnell
Nicola Rovai
Zoe Gaye
Natalie Strongman
May Cheung

Rachel Harvey
Emma Pocock
Chloe Hughes
Kelly Bennet
Jacinta Brooms

Lucinda Tar
Rebecca House

Year 8

Bronze Award

Silver Award

Bronze & Silver Awards

Clare Cooper
Sophie Philip
Tessa Miners

Amy Moncaster
Hannah Carew-Gibbs
Erin Sheldon
Charlotte Llewellyn
Caroline Thomas
Geraldine Wild
Anna Storrs
Joanna Lee

Camilla Dudley-Cooke
Katie Vine
Amy Kawken
Victoria Croke

DECATHLON 5 STAR AWARDS

Francesca Bell
Sally Harris
Katherine Hollinshead

BRITISH AMATEUR GYMNASTICS ASSOCIATION 1

Philippa Hearne

SPORTS ACROBATICS 1

Danielle Stone

AWARDS OF THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY

Bronze Medallion

Sarah Fagg
Kirsty Green
Kirstin Haslam
Joanna Kelsey
Fiona Kempton
Wendy Lean
Joanne Morley
Rebecca Shaw
Joanna Webb

Award of Merit

Sarah Fagg
Debra Newbury
Hayley Newbury
Nicola Senior

Mod-Dec Netball Trophy - For the most promising team. Captain Emma Wyness

Elizabeth Lewis **Junior Area Champion Javelin**
Debra Newbury **Netball County Player Reserve**
Debra Newbury **West of England Lacrosse Junior Reserve**

Junior Sports Girl

Sarah Hunt

Partridge Cup (Senior Sports Girl) and the Prize for Outdoor Pursuits

Emma Wyness

Jameson Cup (Support for School Games)

Patricia Hunt

Year 9

Rhythmic Gymnastics Award 1

Katie Singleton	Sarah Courtier
Sally Jenkin	Elizabeth Anderson
Leanne Lucas	Sarah Hunt
Rebecca Hammond	Sarah Jane Archdale
Christina Taylor	Donna-Jayne Colville
	Danielle Stone

Rhythmic Gymnastics Award 2

Clare Dahill	Nina Hothi
Demelza Williams	Alice Hodges
Susie Reynolds	Elizabeth Harvey
Emily Reynolds	Nayra Fuentes
Yvette Leballeur	Karin Chan
	Shirley Chan

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS - 1993

Year 7 Juniors

1st	K Bennett	Mary
2nd	L Astbury	Elizabeth
3rd	A Baumer	Elizabeth

Years 8 & 9 Intermediates

1st	T Miners	Victoria
2nd	S Jenkins	Victoria
3rd	C Whittaker	Victoria

Years 10, 11 & 12 Seniors

1st	C Kemeny	Victoria
2nd	J Kelsey	Elizabeth
3rd	K Hollinshead	Elizabeth

WINNING HOUSE - MARY

LACROSSE RESULTS - Spring Term 1993

Saturday 30th January 1993

1st XII

Stover v Sherborne Lost 6-11

Under 15 XII

Stover v Sherborne Lost 1-10
Stover v Wentworth WON 5-4

NETBALL RESULTS**Spring Term 1993**Monday 25th January

1st Team	Stover	28	Plymouth College	12	Won
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Tuesday 2nd February

Year 8	Stover	16	Ashmoor Club	6	Won
Year 7	Stover	2	Totnes	8	Lost
Year 10	Stover	7	Totnes	7	Won

Monday 8th February

Year 11	Stover	1	Teign	1	Draw
Year 11	Stover	0	Trinity	10	Lost
Year 10	Stover	9	Teign	1	Won

Monday 1st March

Year 12	Stover	13	Kelly College	18	Lost
Year 7	Stover	5	Kelly College	23	Lost

(Kelly played a mixed team of years 8&9 due to only seven weak year 7's)

Monday 8th March

Year 8	Stover	7	Trinity	5	Won
Year 10	Stover	12	Trinity	10	Won
Year 7	Stover	9	Ivybridge	3	Won
Year 11	Stover	4	Ivybridge	37	Lost

Tuesday 9th March

Year 7	Stover	2	South Dartmoor	14	Lost
Year 8	Stover	9	South Dartmoor	8	Won

Monday 15th March

Year 7	Stover	11	Teign	5	Won
Year 11	Stover	3	Teign	4	Lost

Tuesday 16th March

Year 12	Stover	19	Exeter School	12	Won
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Monday 22nd March

Year 9	Stover	3	St. Margarets	4	Lost
Year 8	Stover	2	St. Margarets	10	Lost
Year 7	Stover	6	St. Margarets	6	Draw

Tuesday 23rd March

Year 9	Stover	15	King Edwards Totnes	8	Won
Year 8	Stover	2	King Edwards Totnes	1	Won
Year 8	Stover	3	Teign	2	Won

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS GIRLS GYM COMPETITION

12th and 13th March 1993

Individual Results

Vanessa Arscott	27.75	
Natalie Strongman	27.1	
Chloe Hughes	25.3	<i>Group Result</i>
Lucinda Tar	25.0	<i>Overall:</i>
Rebecca House	23.2	<i>11th Place/13</i>

Inter House Gym Competition

First	MARY	51
Second	ELIZABETH	36
Third	VICTORIA	34

Inter House Dance Competition

First	ELIZABETH
Joint Second	VICTORIA and MARY

Inter House Lacrosse Competition

	<u>Seniors</u>	<u>Juniors</u>
First	Elizabeth	Mary
Second	Mary	Victoria
Third	Victoria	Elizabeth

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS

Inter School Cross Country Championships

Forches Cross 17th March 1993

Year 7

Louise Astbury	Sally Luscombe
Kelly Bennett	Nicola Rovai
Rebecca House	Alice Baumer

Year 8 & 9

Sally Jenkin	Sarah Hunt
Tessa Miners	Anna Storrs
Lucy Crisp	Charlotte Whittaker Second Overall

Years 10 & 11

Joanna Kelsey	Catriona Kemeny	
Lucy Storrs	Katherine Hollinshead	
Emma Ramsden	Emma Taylor	First Overall

STOVER SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

by Vicky Hollinshead, 12J

It was yet another hot, sunny day and if people were not competing they were outside supporting their house and sunbathing at the same time. The competitors were all in their "lovely" bags.

The first events were the field events which were the javelin, shot, discus, long jump and high jump. We then came on to the track events which are more exciting to watch. The 100m was over very quickly and before we knew it there were six poor victims running the 1500m. By this time everyone was very hot and luckily it was drawing near the end of the day. All that was left now was for the scores to be added up!!

Once again Queen Mary's House had won! Who else?!

Queen Elizabeth House Report

What a brilliant year it has been for Queen Elizabeth House. We have had success in nearly every aspect of house life, activities and competitions. The house has leaped from good to down-right stunning.

The highlight of the year for Queen Elizabeth House has most definitely been the success we have achieved in our charity fund raising events. Right from the beginning of the year, through to the end, the effort put in by the members of the house has been maximum. We began our fund-raising for a local branch of Animals in Distress, a charity that the juniors felt was very worth while. We took on a major car-washing operation that was to last a week. Flyers were handed out to unsuspecting parents, sitting in their cars at 4pm, announcements were made and posters put up. All that was left to do was actually wash the cars which proved a harder task than we had expected. It was certainly an enjoyable event, a little damp around the edges and I think it's fair to say that most of the cars looked dirtier at the end of the wash than they did at the beginning.

The final total we raised was £84 which I know doesn't sound like very much but when you consider the amount of cars that had to be washed at £1 a throw to raise that total, that's an awful lot of cars! And every little bit helps. A representative of the Animals in Distress office in Torquay came into school to be presented with the cheque and to give us a brief talk on the work that Animals in Distress do and the sort of things our money will be spent on.

After the Diamond Jubilee Speech Day, when the money raised from the Cathedral service collection was given to the Childrens' Hospice South West, we decided, as a house, that we would also like to contribute to this worthwhile and needy charity. In a flash of inspiration the new fund-raising event came to me. We were going to Bungee Jump. That's right, a group of daring Queen Elizabetharians (!) were prepared to throw themselves off a 170 ft high platform, with only a rubber band connected to their ankles, and fall at speeds upto 50 mph, all in the name of charity.

The staff thought we were crazy and probably never imagined that we would actually go through with it. And as for the other houses - they were green with envy (well, some of them were!) Raising the necessary £90 sponsorship money was, surprisingly, easier to raise than we had expected. However, collecting the money in is a completely different ball game! On the 9th May I and 5 other girls completed the death-defying jump and Mr Kelsey (a Queen Elizabeth father) jumped the following weekend.

We are now on the way to raising £1000. I don't think any of us ever imagined that we would raise quite so much money, and it was certainly more successful than any old chocolate tombola!!

Not only have we had success in our fund raising, but also in the Interhouse Drama Lacrosse, Netball and Music competitions in which Queen Elizabeth house was overall winner in each of the above events. And to top it all off we regained the house cup. It is the first time we have won the house cup since the Autumn term of 1991. It was definitely long overdue and the other houses will have a hard task trying to take it from us.

Queen Elizabeth House has always been the best house. We were just giving the other houses a chance for a few terms, purely because we feel sorry for them, of course!! But now is the time for us to reign supreme.....always.

Debra Newbury
Queen Elizabeth House Captain

Mary House Report

The autumn term saw the introduction of charity representatives. We all voted that our charity should be 'Cancrope Cancer Support'. This charity raises money to provide sick people with the equipment they need and to organise social events and trips around the world. To raise money we held a very successful chocolate raffle and this term a sponsored sleep-out.

This year Mary House was extremely successful in sporting events. We came second in the Netball and Lacrosse. The cross country is never the most popular event. After running what seems for miles 'torture field' is a real killer! Obviously our team found it a piece of cake and Mary House became the overall winner.

We were also overall winner for the gymnastics. Great effort and balance resulted in superb performances. Many strong enthusiasts were involved and well done them!

Drama was a great event and definitely an enjoyable one for the participants and the audience. After a very hard and close decision we came second.

As they say 'Spring brings out the musicians in everyone'. Well it certainly did! For weeks meetings were held in preparation for the music competition. On the day voices were strained and lungs were burst (well it sounded like that). The pressure was there for us to win but unfortunately we came last - maybe down to too much practice!!

The summer term holds a great many more competitions: rounders, swimming, tennis and athletics and our last chance to win the House Cup. Our fingers will be crossed for the many participants. It has certainly been a challenging year. We have seen strengths and weaknesses, but one thing we haven't seen is losers. Well done everyone!

Patricia Hunt
Mary House Captain 92-93

Victoria House Report

Vicki House started the year off strongly, winning the House Cup (again!) With what can only be classed as excellent grades. These reflected the positive mood and all out effort that carried us through that term.

The winter term presented the inter-house drama competition. Did we moan? Did we grumble? Did we go to our practices (?!X) So what, we won with a high class display and drama that Shakespeare would have been proud of!

The House then rested on its laurels during the Spring term. A big mistake as Elizabeth House stole OUR cup. We did however stun the judges with our stirring rendition of "Memory" and "I close my eyes" knocking, if I may say so, the other Houses to mumbblings to the wind. The judge, Mr Melvin Batten, made a special comment about our skill (yes our agents are at present negotiating contracts with Andrew Lloyd Webber). This made all the sweat and toil and tedious practices worthwhile. Will our House music captain's (Hannah Armstrong) voice ever be the same again after rallying us along?

All that remains for me to say is - get out the pens, work like crazy, carry as many laundry baskets as is physically possible, and always open doors for the staff (they're suckers for courtesy!) Let's get back what is rightfully ours, that House Cup - what are Elizabeth doing with it in the first place?

Thank you Victoria House for being such a decent House. I've really enjoyed my year as House captain and I couldn't have asked for a nicer bunch of people in any House.

LET'S WIN!

Lizzie Letori

VICTORIA SPORT REPORT

Sport is definitely not Victoria's strong point! However, having said that, the girls didn't do too badly - a first in the netball, first in the cross country, (the first years achieved second place) and a second in the lax due to a tie when the overall placings went on number of goals scored, they all did pretty well.

The senior sport is an entirely different matter! To be totally honest we didn't do very well at all - 3rd place in every event! But the team spirit was very high and everyone entered with enthusiasm: well mostly, except in our all time favourite the cross-country event. Injuries and appointments appeared out of nowhere, as nearly everybody tried their hardest not to be picked? Saying this the chosen few did their best and managed to compete the arduous and muddy course.

The gym competition is always a hard one for Vicky, we seem to have more spectators than participants. Due to last minute hitches such as injuries, Vicky once again managed an overall third! However, to break the continuous third placings we achieved a joint second with Mary in the dance, based on the theme of flight.

To conclude the year I would like to say: We did it in our own style!

Good luck for next year.

Catriona Kemeny
Vicky Games Captain

INTER - HOUSE LACROSSE

Monday March 29th 1993 - 2-4pm

Junior Team Years 7, 8 & 9

Senior Team Years 10, 11 & 12

Results:

Juniors

Queen Elizabeth	1	v	Queen Mary	5
Queen Mary	0	v	Queen Victoria	0
Queen Victoria	2	v	Queen Elizabeth	1
Winners:			Queen Mary	

Seniors

Queen Victoria	1	v	Queen Mary	5
Queen Elizabeth	9	v	Queen Victoria	0
Queen Mary	3	v	Queen Elizabeth	4
Winners:			Queen Elizabeth	

INTER - HOUSE NETBALL

Monday December 7th - 9.30am-12 noon

Junior Results

Elizabeth	7	v	Victoria	12	<i>1st Elizabeth 21 Goals</i>
Mary	9	v	Elizabeth	14	<i>2nd Victoria and Mary</i>
Victoria	2	v	Mary	5	<i>14 Goals each</i>
					<i>3rd -</i>

Senior Results

Elizabeth	15	v	Victoria	5	<i>1st Mary</i>
Mary	14	v	Elizabeth	11	<i>2nd Elizabeth</i>
Victoria	7	v	Mary	12	<i>3rd Victoria</i>

Overall Winner Mary

INTER HOUSE GYMNASTICS

Junior Sports Acrobatics

Queen Elizabeth	-	Vicky Williamson / Sally Luscombe	1st
Queen Victoria	-	Rachel Harvey / Jacinta Brooms	2nd
Queen Mary	-	Tanya Strongman / Kathryn O'Dwyer	3rd

Senior Sports Acrobatics

Queen Elizabeth	-	Katie Hollinshead / Kate Taylor	1st
Queen Victoria	-	Catriona Kemenly / Jo Morley	2nd
Queen Mary	-	Hannah Drew / Kirsty Green	3rd

Open Rhythmic

Queen Elizabeth	-	Jane Colville	1st
Queen Victoria	-	Yvette Leballeur	2nd
Queen Mary	-	Fiona Kempton	3rd

Dance "Flight"

Queen Elizabeth	1st
Queen Victoria	2nd
Queen Mary	3rd

A REPORT ON THE HOUSE MUSIC COMPETITION

The 1993 inter-house music competition was looked upon with anxiety by the performers and house music captains, and suspicion by the rest of the school: 1992's competition had been a rather lengthy one!

However, apart from the judge not turning up until half way through the 1st half (!), all went well!

First were the solo and duet performances, which were of a high standard and of great variety, ranging from Beethoven to Beverly Craven. However, although there were good performances from all the houses, in particular a superb performance of 'The arrival of the Queen of Sheba' played as a piano duet by Caroline Crossley and Sally Harris; by the end of this section, Mary House were clearly in the lead.....

..... but not for long, as Elizabeth House began to close in with three wins in a row in both the junior and senior ensembles and the composition class. But as Elizabeth House took the lead, the scores remained close and as the competition went into its last round, the house choir class, all three house music captains were on edge.

Elizabeth House first on. A good performance of 'memory' put as the house began to raucously proclaim 'It's a long way to Tipperary' and 'Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag', panic began to set in..... was this good enough to keep them in the lead?

Next was Mary House. Their performance of 'Memory' was fair, and 'Don't cry for me Argentina' was nicely sung. Could they take the lead again?

But before any decisions were to be made, it was Victoria's chance to perform - behind at this stage... but could their original performance of 'Memory' and their excellent performance of 'I close my eyes', which would put even Philip Schofield to shame, put them in the lead?

The results

MEMORY:	1ST... Vicky	Own Choice:	1ST.... Vicky
	2ND... Lizzy		2ND... Mary
	3RD... Mary		3RD... Lizzy

But what about the final scores? Were Elizabeth House still first or had Victoria House taken the lead? The final scores:

Mary: 66 Vicky: 67 but Lizzy: 73

.....and as the Elizabeth House music captain went to receive the cup, everyone sighed in relief - the competition had finished in time for lunch!

By Elizabeth House Music Captain
(Claire Blackmore)

Phyllis Dence Memorial Concert '92

James Galway

Ann Evans



James Galway

1992 was Stover's Diamond Jubilee year, so the Phyllis Dence Memorial Concert in June was a time for double celebration. Those of us lucky enough to be there were delighted by a superb concert given by the eminent flautist James Galway. With Philip Moll at the piano he played a varied programme of works, some of which have become very familiar through his recordings.

During its sixty years there has always been a very special place for music at Stover. Phyllis Dence, herself a gifted and enthusiastic musician, laid its foundations. This outstanding concert given in the beautiful surroundings of Stover Garden was a most appropriate way to commemorate this musical legacy and to mark the School's Jubilee.

B.A.E.

SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING EXETER CATHEDRAL - 1992

DECEMBER 1992

EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

The Service of Thanksgiving in Exeter Cathedral for our Diamond Jubilee was the highlight of this term.

It was good to see our founder, Mrs Joan Key, with us to celebrate the day and also so many ex-staff, governors, old girls and parents. I have had many letters and comments of praise for the high standard achieved by the choir. I'm sure the occasion will be remembered for a long time by all who attended.

Comment from an 'Old Girl'

"the re-union at Exeter Cathedral was a wonderful way for at least three of your more mature' old girls to meet up again".

I have now re-joined the Old Girls Association.

Glenda Hopkins (Foale) Brentwood, Essex.

SPEECH DAY 1992



*Dr Beverley Randle
Speaker on Speech Day
23rd October 1992*

(As a bronze, I was an usher at the Cathedral Service in the morning and had charge of a junior form during lunch.)

At last the final straggling parents were seated and I slipped into my seat at the back of the church to enjoy the service. It was quite uplifting to hear the choir sing the psalms and to gaze up at the tall elaborate arches. It made me reflect on all the people who had been brought together from so many walks of life and such distant places all to join in one common purpose and celebration.

It was a brief respite before we returned to school where I underwent an experience that has convinced me not to become a teacher, at least not for any junior forms. Perhaps it was because I did not convey authority that the majority of the form I was looking after misbehaved. I collected their lunch which they accepted quietly and returned to their seats, and to begin with I was slightly

embarrassed to be looking after a form that was so quiet and innocent looking. None of them made a squeak as I smiled at them, almost willing them to do something, anything. I was feeling uncomfortable in front of them and made a few pathetic attempts at starting up a conversation with one girl who was sitting squarely in front of me just looking at me and smiling. "So, did you enjoy the service?" I asked.

"It was okay," murmurs of agreement from those in the close vicinity and that was that until I mentioned quickly that all rubbish was to be put straight into the bin. After about quarter of an hour of almost complete silence save for the munching of crisps and a few stifled giggles coming from the far corner of the room. The girl who was looking after the form next door came in and said that she's had enough of her form who were constantly shouting and arguing so she'd sent them out to play. I looked at my form and decided they were looking a bit mutinous when they saw all their friends playing outside and I was keeping them in. I told them they could go outside then to play. I enforced my authority as they were leaving to go outside by making sure that they went out looking smart. One girl looked at me in shock as I told her to tuck in her shirt, which she did quickly with a sheepish grin on her face, or perhaps it was a smirk. The bombshell came five minutes later when someone came round to say that we had to get our forms together and keep them in their form rooms until they were called for seating in about an hour and a half.

I called my form in from the swing where they were playing and there was distinct muttering in the ranks as they all returned to their desks. They sat staring at me as if to say, you got us back in here now what are we supposed to do? I gave them a nervous smile and apologised to them for spoiling their fun and tipped all the blame onto the powers that be who had ordered them inside. After they had decided I was obviously no good as an entertainer they turned their backs on me and amused themselves. My lack of putting on a cabaret act was my undoing as they chose their own entertainment which started off as a terribly loud game of "it". It didn't start off quite that loud as only a few girls began playing it quietly in one corner, but slowly it built up to one great mad house in room 9. One girl in particular had an amazingly shrill shriek that she exercised every two seconds. My pleas for a little less noise were rejected as they cavorted round their desks knocking their blazers on the floor which I ran round collecting up to try and restore them to their former glory. The noise must have sounded like quite an innocent game of "it". I sat at the front of the class and practically begged them to be quiet else we would all get into trouble, but again and again I was completely ignored. What had happened to those quiet innocent girls who were quietly eating lunch at the start of the afternoon?

I decided things couldn't really get any worse after the first twenty minutes of their game when things did get worse. Their friends from the next room decided to join in too, so a huge game began between the two rooms of thirty highly excited first years chasing and being chased. I was at the end of my tether by now and yelled at them and there was a lull of perhaps five seconds - no more - and then slowly the volume would creep up again. I sat, desperately working out some sort of scheme or game that would interest them all and keep them quiet. Parents, we were told, would be coming round in a while to have a look at the class rooms! Thankfully, after all my suggestions of any sort of game were sniggered at, they all got bored of "it" and wandered round looking for a new activity. I gave them the chalk that I had been scavenging for earlier and they were contented for perhaps five minutes with "Hangman" on the blackboard. The peace was too good to be true and sure enough I saw them start to look around again for something to do.

Right, I've got them now I thought as there was surely nothing they could get up to now, so I explained all the games that I had thought of and to my surprise the majority sat listening attentively. Unfortunately, one little bright spark found a new game to play.

The big grey cupboard by the door was about the only other piece of equipment within the room other than their desks and this inquisitive child found a way of making a game up with it. I soon discovered that it wasn't really a game as they began to play and the enthusiasm and the participants grew. They proceeded to put each other in the cupboard tilt it backwards and forwards and bang the metal sides. I watched with horror as they began to play and I decided to intervene as it looked terribly dangerous and the sort of torture that would not be out of place in a prisoner of war camp! A few more sniggers, which I was getting used to, and a flat refusal to stop, which I was becoming familiar with as well, as I was told it was quite safe and that they were having fun.

I looked on anxiously as one by one the girls were shut in, shaken about and then allowed out with huge grins across their faces to a rally of questions as to what it was like. Then it happened. They shut one girl in and shook her around and opened the door, or at least they attempted to. The top of the door was jammed fast and the girl was stuck inside, quite oblivious to the panic and nervous laughter outside as she believed the rattling and heaving on the door was all part of the treatment. Eventually with all of us pulling or levering we got the door open and the girl popped out quite full of herself for having stayed in for the longest!

I was about to tell them off and put an end to their fun when I found I didn't really need to as they all quietly went back to their desks and sat talking and discussing what to do next. Once again I suggested some sort of game and the same reaction was registered on every face so I decided to shut up and let them come up with an idea that I hoped would keep them just a bit quieter than the game of "it" and the drumming on the cupboard, that echoed, I was sure, all over the school. They soon came up with their next idea, of holding a fashion show with their school uniforms; this didn't appeal to all of them thankfully and some of them returned to the board to hang some more men. I was grateful to these girls and turned my attention back to the catwalk. To my horror they had made the floor up with their blazers, whether accidentally or on purpose I didn't wait to find out as I rushed over and scooped them all up quickly and busied myself with brushing all the dust off from the floor. I left them modelling their school scarves and science overalls and sat back praying that the comparative calm would reign until the whole form was summoned to the hall.

Thankfully it carried on in the same way until they were collected with the noise not rising too much and a group of the quieter girls coming to talk to me. It was only with a feeling of intense relief and a headache that I left them as they were summoned to the hall to be seated in the hall for the afternoon proceedings.

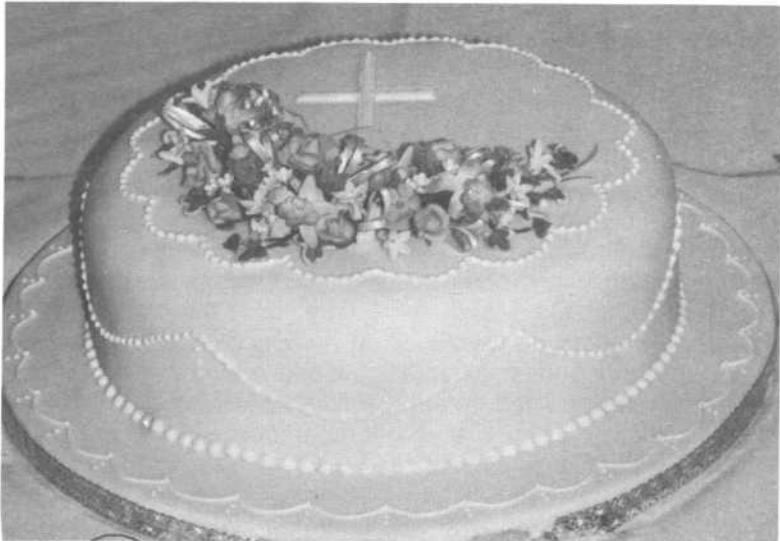
By Emily Atkinson, 11C

CONFIRMATION

The following girls were confirmed on Sunday March 7th by the Bishop of Plymouth, the Right Revered Richard Hawkins at Teigngrace Parish Church.

Alison Sheldon
Charlotte Harries
Jacomina Wakeford
Davina Sim
Hannah Drew
Genevieve Buckland
Jane Everett
Amy Moncaster
Yvette Leballeur

Miss Rachel Evans is still at work adding to the quality of our "special days" at Stover. In her retirement she has been joining in sugar craft classes to perfect her cake decorating skills. The confirmation cake this year was witness to the skills she has further enhanced - a lesson to everyone that Stover girls just keep on enjoying learning new things! Thank you Miss Evans.



Confirmation Cake - Made by Miss Rachel Evans

CHARITY EVENTS

Collections:-

Exeter Cathedral Collection - 1992	423.34
Elizabeth House - Animals in Distress	84.00
Recycling Comm: "Green Week"	100.00
Comic Relief Day	174.00
Bungee Jumping - May 93	900.00
(All for Children's Hospice)	

GROUND STAFF



JOHN FARLEY



DAVID BIDDLESCOMBE

TONY READ PROVED ILLUSIVE!



MAURICE CALCUTT



TONY GRIMES

COMPASS STAFF



ALISON EVANS-WAY
Staff Supervisor

DAVID HUSSEY
Head Chef



**BRIDGET MARTIN
AND TABITHA**

'End of Autumn term
tidying up'

*Bridget has worked
with Stover since 1980*

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Duke of Edinburgh '92

A compilation from several reports contributed by members of last summer's D of E. Bronze award assessed expedition team. Thanks to Catriona Kemeny, Helen Shrimpton, Kirsty Green and Jo Kelsey.

D of E is all about working together as a team you have to treat each other with respect and as an individual, help others. The group that I did my expedition with had all done Ten Tors at some time, including myself. We all knew a lot about working together but had to adjust to working with a new group. Everyone had different personalities and ideas. During our training and expedition we learnt to accept everyone's views.

Basic Route - Main Points;

Start -	Hope Cove
Lunch -	Salcombe
	East Portlemouth
Camp -	East Prawle Campsite
Research -	Hallsands
Finish -	Tor Cross

Our group consisted of seven people: Sorrel Hughes, Kirsty Green, Jessica Roberts, Jo Kelsey, Fiona Kempton, Helen Shrimpton and me - Catriona Kemeny.

The weather was very warm and clear. We started from Hope Cove at 10.34. We walked around the coast noting any areas of noticeable cliff erosion such as a landslide. I found the most boring bit of the journey was the start at Salcombe. I quite like Salcombe as an area, and once I was past it I knew I was near to the campsite. The first part I found was quite tiring as I needed to loosen up, I hadn't got used to the heat and in weather like that I never feel like moving very fast.

We saw lots of good examples of cliff erosion and took quite a lot of photos. When we actually got to Salcombe, it was much cooler and there was also a fresh breeze, which was very refreshing. We were taken across the estuary in Fiona's parents boat, so we didn't have to pay for the crossing! We stopped to have lunch just above a little beach and also went to the toilet. Going up to the cliff top (first) after Salcombe was very nice as there was a breeze. I liked this bit a lot better as I knew we were a good way to camp! About a mile later the heat really closed in and I just wanted to throw myself off a cliff and jump into the water!

About four miles from camp Jessica was given something for a headache, this may have been due to the heat. She was given lots of water and told to wear a hat. After checking it was the right field we collapsed on the ground, knowing we had plenty of time to set up camp. We erected our tents and unpacked our food, preparing ourselves for after our swim and litter pick-up.

We headed down to the beach with about nine fertilizer bags and collected up any prohibited litter that was in the way. Before I did that I scrambled over the seaweed and went for a quick swim in the sea and it was disgusting because I could imagine all the horrible creatures getting ready to bite my feet. After that I did my duty and then went up to have my revolting, absolutely disgusting Pot Noodle. I managed to eat half of it and then I quickly changed to drinking my nice hot chocolate and ate some chocolate.

There was a loo at East Prawle but everyone improvised behind the wall, with the use of their voices! We fell asleep quite rapidly compared to other camping experiences, but we woke up about five o'clock in the morning. Luckily it did not rain but of course there was

dew to bring in the day. You could tell the day was going to be hot again, so we all prepared ourselves with lotion, of which I finally discovered I had not used enough!

Today we were planning to start walking at 8 am which meant having to get up at 6 am to give us enough time to cook breakfast, take down our tents and pack our rucksacks. After looking at breakfast at 6.30 am, I decided that maybe I didn't feel so good anymore! We started off just after 8 am and our destination was Little Sleadon Rock just before Start Point. We arrived here about 9 am and then it was off to Hallsands where we looked at the old village as one of the main examples of erosion by the sea. Quite a time was spent here discussing the village and taking photos. As we had previously read about Hallsands we already knew what had happened which made the state of the village easier to understand.

Next it was off to Beesands where we saw a few more examples of erosion by the sea and took a few more photos before moving onto Tor Cross which was the end of the expedition. We finished here just after 11 am, hot and just wanting to go to the beach for a sunbath and swim.

Conclusion 1

I felt that the expedition went well although the atmosphere was a little tense at times when two members of the group were determined to disagree with everything the other five said. Apart from this everything went well and I enjoyed the expedition.

K Green

Conclusion 2

When we reached the end I went for a swim - bliss! During the walk I had no problems except for a burnt shoulder even though I put suncream on it. I quite enjoyed the walk except for the heat.

C Kemeny

Conclusion 3

A few months later we had all completed and received our Bronze D of E awards. I think now, looking back, it was something none of us would have wanted to miss. Good luck to future D of E hopefuls.

H Shrimpton

Conclusion 4

I feel we all got on as a group, but of course we had a few arguments. That was inevitable really. I enjoyed myself and my feet didn't suffer too badly!

J Kelsey



Outdoor Pursuits Department Duke of Edinburgh Award

Sarah Fagg	Bronze Award
Catriona Kemeny	Bronze Award
Melanie Rosser	Bronze Award
Helen Shrimpton	Bronze Award
Emma Wyness	Bronze Award

Ten Tors Teams 1992

35 Mile Team

Kirsty Green	Leader
Hannah Drew	
Catriona Kemeny	
Jessica Roberts	
Helen Shrimpton	
Lucy Storrs	
Kathryn Darby	Reserve

45 Mile Team

Emma Wyness	Leader
Emma Gratton-Davey	
Joanna Hunt	
Elizabeth Letori	
Debra Newbury	
Victoria Rich	
Julie Kingshott	Reserve

Outdoor Pursuits Prize

Awarded Jointly to Emma Wyness and Kirsty Green

(presented with other awards)

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS

A number of girls are enrolled for their Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award and are busy following their chosen activities. Some have completed a First Aid course for their Service section and are now participating in Expedition training which it is hoped will lead to their planning their own expedition in the summer term.

At the recent annual Teignbridge Area Duke of Edinburgh Award Evening held in the Daphne Collman Hall, Newton Abbot, Kirsty Green, Fiona Kempton, Catriona Kemeny, Joanna Kelsey, Helen Shrimpton and several of last year's fifth year were awarded their certificates by Councillor Mrs D Nicholls. Some of these girls are now starting their Silver Award or making a direct entry to Gold level.

Several Sixth Formers are still building on the success of their expedition to the Lake District last year and are finishing their other activities. A trip to St. James' Palace to receive their award will be within the grasp of some of them soon.

J. Cranmer

DUKE OF EDINBURGH - GOLD AWARD

Duke of Edinburgh Awards are for young people aged 14 - 25. There are 3 medals bronze, silver and gold. Bronze is the easiest to achieve and gold is the most difficult and requires a high level of endurance, patience and enthusiasm. I have just completed the gold award which is a great accomplishment. I attended the local presentation at Knowles Hill School, Newton Abbot but will be officially presented with the award at St. James' Palace within the next year.

There are 5 different categories in the gold award which must be achieved to obtain the award. Obviously I could talk for hours about what a person can do for each section but it would be a long process, so I will outline each of the categories in general for I feel that at this level it is an individual choice which must be made by the participant.

1. Skill - It is necessary to develop a skill in a subject which is of interest to the participant, typing for example. This must take place out of school time (as with all the categories) for 18 months. When the time is completed the teacher/advisor is asked to sign a record book to prove that the required standard has been met. It is the same process for each category.

2 Service - The aim of this section is to encourage service to others through the acquisition of a skill such as first aid or life saving. This section must last for at least 12 months.

3 Sports - For example, tennis. It is necessary to obtain 36 points. 2 points are earned for each hour of sport completed so this section only need last 6 weeks. The participant must also show an improvement in standard of play.

4 Expedition - On foot, 80km over the course of 4 days with 3 nights camping. All the food that is needed must be carried and the team must be completely self-contained: in other words, no trips to the shops! The five people who went to the lakes were P. Hunt, L. James, D. Newbury, H. Newbury and myself. The expedition is hard and it is necessary to train during several weekends before the expedition.

5 Residential - 4 nights and 5 days stay with people who are perhaps different in some ways from those in normal, everyday life. The aim is to meet different people.

I learnt a lot about myself and others during the course of the award and I recommend it to all the young people of today.

E. Wyness

THE TEN TORS PEOM

Before we did the Ten Tors event,
We had to do some training.
It really was rather a laugh,
Although it was slightly straining;

On Friday night we planned our route,
But changed it 'cause of the rain'.
In the end we got it right,
With thanks to Tanya's brain.

On Saturday morning we were up at six,
We left at half past seven.
It really was a foggy day,
And the rain came down from heaven.

At 9 a.m. we were at the first tor,
We felt really excited.
The army men checked us in,
We were quite delighted.

At 8 p.m. we found tor seven,
We were all really tired.
We had our supper and set up camp,
Then to our tents retired.

The next morning we got up early,
It was exactly quarter to five.
We cooked a bowl of readybrek,
We were happy to have survived.

We started walking at half past six,
It was really pouring with rain.
Louise was whistling annoying tunes,
And Sarah was in pain.

Kay wore a T-shirt all weekend,
Despite the awful weather.
Sarah and Sophie were singing songs,
And Louise was at the end of her tether.

Just before three we were very happy,
We had reached the tenth tor.
It wouldn't be long before we reached,
The end of our trek on Dartmoor.

We arrived at Okehampton at four o'clock,
We'd reached the end of our adventure.
We were really happy, we'd done it at last,
And were none the worse for our venture.

Just to end our little poem,
We'd like to thank those who trained us.
They helped us train for our days of fun,
And in the end we were victorious.

By the 35 Mile Ten Tors Team:

Louise Dalrymple-Smith, Tanya Strongman,
Sophie Clapp, Kay Tudor, Sarah Hunt and
Sarah Courtier; with a lot of help from the
poet Alice Paxton and a poetic licence.

LOADING UP FOR TEN TORS



ALL READY FOR THE 'OFF'!



JUDE WINGHAM AND JENNIE FLOYD WITH THE STOVER TEAM

TEN TORS '45'ers' 1993

by Hannah Drew

It was on Friday the 14th May. The two Ten Tors teams 35's and 45's had just come out of assembly after receiving our School sweat shirts and a massive cheer from our friends.

It took a while to pack up the bus, but after the hectic confusion of tying all the rucksacks to the top of the bus, we were on our way! We arrived at Okehampton Camp at about midday, and already we could feel a few spits of rain.

We 45'ers hadn't by that time got a full team together. There were four of us, and we just needed two more for a complete team. Through contacts we managed to find team members, one boy from Clifton College, Dapo and a girl from Plymouth High School. Anne-Marie.

We spend all of Friday getting ready for the next morning, being scrutinised (checking that we carried the correct gear) and going to a briefing, which was a film concerning safety on the moors. Everything was highly organised, and the army generals soon got everyone on their toes with their shouting orders!

After one energy filling meal of pasta bolognaise, made by voluntary helpers, we settled down in our tents to attempt to get a good nights sleep. I was woken up at 4.30 a.m. by the loud speakers playing 'everybody goes surfing in the U.S.A.', although Sophie, Katherine and Nom are convinced that I was dreaming. Nevertheless the loud speakers did come on at 5.00 a.m. to wake the whole campsite up with Chariots of Fire. (I think they were just testing the system at 4.30 a.m.!)

By 7.00 a.m., all the teams (about 400 people) were gathered at the start. The Ten Tors prayer was read out, and then the gun shot went. Everyone went rushing about on their different routes, and off we went, on to our first tor, Shilstone.

The day went pretty well walking-wise. On our route we kept on bumping into teams we knew which was quite coincidental. As we were going to our sixth Tor, Trowelsworthy, a part of the moor none of us had seen before, the hail really began to cut into us, and so blew us off course slightly. We managed to camp just between our 7th and 8th Tor next to another group of walkers who hadn't a clue where they were at all!

I don't think any of us slept very well that night, but we got up at 4.30 a.m. and started getting ready for the walk home. Sunday was the worst weather walking conditions for that length of time (6.00 a.m. - 4.15 p.m) I have ever experienced. We all have come across some pretty bad bouts of mist, rain and wind but to have all three with an added touch of hail now and then made us think that fate was definitely against us? Through everything we all pulled together, and I think it was determination that got us through to the finish line.

I think keeping each other going by singing and talking got us through the worst parts of the walk, (when we weren't concentrating which part of the fog to get through that is!).

It was such a good feeling when we all got to the top of the hill and began to walk down to camp, we all held hands and walked through the finish line together. Even though we felt awful, physically after the walk, I think it's good doing it because it brings out the best in people. When we met other teams walking we all knew what each other was going through, and there was always a good feeling between teams like telling each other to 'keep going' and to 'smile'!

When people ask us, will we ever do it again the usual reply is, 'No way!' but none of us have any regrets about doing it. I think anyone can give Ten Tors a go, as long as they have enough will power. It's certainly worth it!

Hannah Drew,
Team Leader, 45 Mile Team

SKI TRIP TO COURCHEVEL

Thirty-five pupils left for a half-term in France. The journey by coach was easy, although long and the countryside sped by whilst most people watched videos.

Our hotel, in Bride-les-Bains, last year's Olympic Village, was very pleasant with woodenclad rooms, all with private facilities, good French food and a very friendly proprietor.

We were lucky to have brand new ski equipment and enjoyed six days skiing at Courchevel, one valley in the high Three Valley Ski Area. The weather was extremely cold with poor visibility for the first two days but by the end of the week we were enjoying a picnic in the sun.

Various evening entertainments were sampled. A local Disco was visited by the older girls, sledging was an energetic choice one night but joining in Mardi Gras celebrations at the large Olympic ice rink was probably the favourite activity.

All girls progressed very well with their skiing and all gained certificates from the British Alpine Ski Awards which they can proudly add to their Records of Achievement. All girls managed to ski from the highest point, Sautires, with a fantastic panoramic view over the Alps, down to the valley several kilometres below - a highlight of the week for the beginners giving a real sense of achievement.

Next year's trip is being planned to Austria, skiing the famous Ziller Valley with resorts such as Mayrhofen and Zell-am-Ziller. Details are available from Mrs. Cranmer.

SKI AWARDS

D. Distinction

M. Merit

The following ski awards were gained this year:-

Four Star

Three Star

Jodie Best	D	Nayra Fuentes	D
Fiona Kempton	D	Alison Green	D
Emily Reynolds	D	Genevieve Buckland	D
Emma Davey	M	Phoebe Bavin	M
Claire Perry	M	Sophie Clapp	M
Elizabeth Anderson	M	Sarah Dooley	
Sarah Jane Archdale	M	Vicky Brain	
Christina Taylor	M	Helen Hammond	
		Elizabeth Knibbs	
		Donna-Jayne Colville	
		Alexandra Bibby	
		Demelza Williams	
		Victoria Petit	
		Charlotte Rhodes	
		Ruth Hammond	
		Joanna Conway	

Two Star

Sarah Hunt	D
Lucy Hornsey	D
Lucie Caunter	M
Zoe Wallis	M
Sarah Jayne Courtier	M
Alice Frendo	
Charlotte Betteridge	
Charlotte Llewellyn	
Christina Constantine	
Caroline Grant	

THE SCHOOL SKI TRIP 1993

COURCHEVAL

We all arrived at school on the morning of Friday 19th February with our suitcases and bags of 'grub'. By four o'clock we were all really excited about the Ski Trip as the time of leaving drew nearer. When the coach had been loaded and we were all ready, we got on and waved goodbye to our families. At four thirty we left the school gates which we wouldn't see again for a whole week.

It took us five hours to get to Dover, where we waited for about half an hour in order to get on the ferry. The majority of people were feeling rather ill, but we still stayed out on deck to watch the lights of Dover fade away.



Birthday girl Genvieve Buckland celebrating in style during the ski holiday

After about two hours of feeling ill we arrived at Calais. We drove freely from 2.00 a.m. till about one in the afternoon, when we got stuck in a five mile long traffic jam, which we sat in for about 3 hours.

We arrived at the Chalet Hotel in Brides-les-Bains at about five o'clock. We got settled into our rooms and then went down to the lounge to meet our instructors: Keith (a mad Scotty), Bruce (an Essex lad) a natural show-off, and Mike (well what can you say?). That night we all went on a treasure-hunt around the village, after this we knew our way around quite well. One of the items was a pair of boxer shorts!!

On Sunday morning we woke up to find a heavy snowfall going on outside. Our first day of skiing at Courcheval. It was very cold (-22oc)!! Several of us had serious cases of frostbite afterwards. Monday again was freezing and in the evening we went to Moutiers where we shopped for souvenirs. Tuesday was warmer and the skiing was better, it was Mardi Gras that night, so our group had their faces painted to celebrate. Wednesday, the sun came out as it had been snowing for two days. Then we went to a hypermarket near Alleville and after that went tobogganing, it was great fun. Thursday was our last full day of skiing, and was probably the best. Thursday night we watched a ski show, and had the presentation.

Friday was our last day, we skied till lunchtime, then all the groups met up for a picnic and we had a traditional snowball fight. There were several strange snow creatures wandering around at that time!! At six o'clock we left Brides-les-Bains, possibly forever, and started on the long journey home. At Dover we shed a few tears for Keith and Bruce and started on the last lap. We arrived at Stover at 3 p.m. after enjoying a funfilled and eventful holiday.

By Donna Colville and Lizzie Anderson

JUNIOR FRENCH TRIP TO CARANTEC

We arrived at the Youth Hostel at 10.00 p.m. after a rough crossing on the Quiberon. We chose our rooms, everyone would sleep in groups of three. The rooms were comfortable but the colour schemes left a lot to be desired.

Breakfast was served at 8.15 a.m. After breakfast which was french bread with butter and jam or cornflakes, we were allowed to explore Carantec. The road parking to the right of the youth hostel took you down to the coast where there were a number of nice beaches. If you went to the left you found yourself in the centre of the village, where there were some shops.

All set for the Journey to Carantec



On our first morning we went out to another town called St. Pol de Leon where there was an open air market. We could go anywhere we liked as long as we were in groups of no less than three. We had to return to the coach at 11.45 so we could be back at the hotel for lunch which was served at 12.15. At first we were served a starter and bread was always on the

table, next came our main meal and then came cheese for us to eat with our bread before we had dessert.

After lunch we went to the Ile de Batz, an island off the coast of Roscoff. Here we hired bikes to explore the island. We had to return our bikes at 5.00 pm and then we had to catch the boat back to Roscoff. After dinner we went to the beach to play games. We played bowles and rounders.

The weather on Wednesday was not as nice as the day before, so we went to Roscoff to see an Aquarium. It was really interesting. There were all the types of fish that they could catch locally in that area. We explored the town and bought souvenirs.

In the afternoon we went to the hypermarket and explored it in groups of three and thats where most of our money was spent! After the hypermarket we went into Morlaix town centre to have a crepe. We had a bit of trouble finding a Creperit but we found one in the end and we all asked for a crepe in French.

After tea we played some indoor games, pictionary, acting Chinese whispers and 'Are you there Moriarty'. During Wednesday night 8 people were sick and lots were ill Thursday morning. The people that were ill stayed in bed while the others spend the morning doing a treasure hunt that took us around the whole village. There were questions to be answered and things to find. We were timed and there were prizes for the winning groups.

We had a picnic lunch on the beach. The weather was lovely and so we were able to swim in the sea. We stayed on the beach for the whole afternoon only going back to the hotel to pack and have tea. The ferry left at 11.00 pm. We had reclining seats, so we were able to sleep a little. The crossing was not very rough at all. We arrived on time at 6.00 am and we were back at Stover at 7.15 am tired and happy.

Katie Vine, 8P

NAT WEST UK SCHOOLS MATHEMATICAL CHALLENGE 1993

This is the first time we have entered this competition.

Year 9 division 1 did this in January.

Charlotte Whittaker is the superstar with a silver certificate and has a "best in school" certificate.

Bronze certificates go to:-

Caroline Graham
Thea Garwood
Katie Singleton
Leanne Lucas
Danielle Stone

METEOROLOGY AT STOVER

A conference entitled 'Meteorology in the National Curriculum and the role of the Adopt - a Meteorologist Programme' was attended by Mr. Priddes and Mrs Crawford at the University of Reading on Saturday 22nd May.

We presented our experiences at Stover in a ten minute presentation slot during the afternoon session. The conference was intended to create a forum at which experiences and problems in teaching meteorology were aired and where solutions to problems could be discussed. Our presentation created interest in that the satellite system which we have installed in the I.T. Room at Stover was cheaper by £400 than any of the commercial systems currently available!

We also had an opportunity to listen to the experiences of other schools and to hear about the adopt-a-meteorologist programme which is intended to provide valuable back up to schools by experienced meteorologists.

We made some interesting contacts and came away feeling that not only had we learnt much but that we had also contributed in a useful way through our own experiences.

GEOGRAPHY IN THE FIELD 1992 - 1993

We have been out and about on a variety of expeditions in the last two years.

In the spring of 1992 the 6th form Geographers joined Bristol Cathedral School at Swanage for a busy residential week, out all day and in the classroom in the evening. We investigated beaches, dunes, villages, ports and an oil field looking at Chesil Beach and Portland on the way home. The week was enlightened by our young male companions.

Our knowledge of our local coastline has continued to improve. In the summer of 1992, Year 9 walked the South Devon coastal path from Torcross to South Hallsands and back to Slapton. At Beesands we were able to see the building of the new sea wall. This has been updated in 1993 since this year's Year 9 were able to see the completed wall and compare photographs. We have an excellent record of the engineering and technology required in building a sea defence system.

Year 10 enjoyed a very hot day completing river studies on a stretch of the Lud Brook near Ermington. Vicky Anning discovered later that her grandmother had know our host Mr Francis Maddock when he was 7 years old. Year 8 travelled to the Shire Horse Centre as part of their investigation of tourism in the South-West and enjoyed sampling the wide rang of activities available. The free fall slide achieved a high score in their ranking of popularity of attractions and this was matched by the time it took them to arrive at this decision! Year 11 had an afternoon on the slopes of Western Beacon on the southern edge of Dartmoor and produced some excellent slope transects. Catriona Kemeny discovered a Dartmoor Letterbox as we worked!

Our third trip to the French Alps approaches as I write and this year we total 45. We have enjoyed hot weather over the last two years and we look forward to the delights of Lake Annecy, La Mer de Glace at Chanonix, a Vineyard visit and the Nautiparc at Chambéry!

Fieldtrips continue to enhance Geography at Stover and go ahead whatever the weather. Although we have chosen some wonderful days Year 9 will remember their coastal visit with fond memories if only for the relentless rain that washed away their beach sediment results at Slapton!

NEWS FROM THE TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The development of the Technology Department from the "old" subjects of Home Economics and Textiles, and the new "Design" area was reported in the last magazine.

More changes have taken place this year. Miss Naomi Davies and Mrs Sue Hennings have joined the department, as Mr Dunbar and Miss Stanley have concentrated on teaching Art.

At Stover we feel that we are developing our own style of distinctive courses in Design Technology. Miss Davies' experience in 3-dimensional art has been put to good use as she has taken over the Design classes for years 7 and 8. Year 7 have made mobiles using different materials and they have designed and made models of swimming pools whilst learning to use various tools such as hammers, drills and jig saws. Year 8 have designed and made leather belts and model cars, and learned the principals of setting up a business. The design process has been followed all the way through, and the work has involved research, surveys, costings and evaluation.

We have used Mrs Hennings' expertise in jewellery making and enamelling for Year 9's course. They have greatly enjoyed using the materials specified for National curriculum work, in what we regard as an appropriate way. Some of the jewellery they designed and made is shown in the photograph.

Both Miss Davies and Mrs Hennings are qualified jewellers, and each also runs an after-school jewellery club. We are planning to run a jewellery club for parents using metals such as silver, after the summer holidays, as so many of them have shown interest in what their daughters have been doing.

Mr Priddes has of course been providing the necessary Information Technology backup for all pupils doing Design Technology, but he has also run a short module of electronics for Year 9. They have gained a basic knowledge of circuits and have each made a radio (which actually works) from a kit.

Food and Textiles Technology have continued as before, with more advanced processes being introduced for Year 9. In Textiles the theme of Entertainment produced lots of excellent ideas for stage costumes and fancy dresses.

The vacuum forming machine was used to make the plastic packaging for biscuits in a project in Food Technology. The biscuits themselves were also made - and eaten!

But once again as in the Design area it was not just the making which was important. Research, planning and evaluating are essential elements of Design Technology.

Still more changes are planned for next year, as the National Curriculum Council has produced a new set of orders for Technology. We are busy working on these at the moment and in Years 7, 8 and 9 more electronics will be taught, as well as mechanical and pneumatic control systems.

Information Technology is becoming essential in all areas of life, not just Design. For this reason it will be part of the Core Curriculum for Year 10 from September. All pupils will take a Certificated Short Course in Information Technology, which will provide them with the basic knowledge and skills to cope with our increasingly computerised society.

The staff are also to be given the opportunity to become 'computer literate', as Mr Priddes is putting them through their paces at the end of this term, so that they will at least be able to keep up with their pupils.

Meanwhile the whole Design Technology team is looking forward to another busy and progressive year.



H.C.

JEWELLERY MADE BY STUDENTS AT STOVER THIS YEAR

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Over the past year the IT room has been slowly evolving as new technology has become available. We now have a new file server which controls the microcomputers on the network in the IT room and a couple of others not in the room.

For the technical minded:

Nimbus 486 33MHz file server with 300 MB hard disc.

12 PC-186 stations (one in the small chemistry lab and one in the Deputy Heads office) on Nimbus z net.

4 386 stations on Ethernet.

There are also available some of the latest application packages, using the Windows interface, for pupils and staff to use - possible more up to date than those of many businesses. Connected to this network are two printers: a dot matrix for general work and an ink jet which will give near laser quality for examination work requiring good presentation. We also have a small ink jet printer courtesy of the Tesco vouchers which the pupils call the lunchbox due to its compact size, useful for carrying from place to place.

We have a newly installed satellite dish which can bring down pictures of the earth from Meteosat (and no, you cannot see yourself waving from the window, yet!) There is a new high speed modem which is used for exam entries, the usual one is used to access Prestel and Campus 2000. For the technology courses we have a Lego interface for controlling robot arms and the like.

The small science lab has a station used for data logging which will record information depending on the sensor attached to the interface such as temperature or pH (exciting stuff for the scientists). Not to leave the designers out there is a colour A4 plotter for designing anything from a small model to a house. For those without as much artistic talent for example the IT teacher, we have a scanner that will copy pictures into documents good enough for desk top publishing.

The current 6th form has written a package for the Stover School Library. This should be up and running by the summer and will help to catalogue the books. Altogether a fruitful year and one when we have endeavoured to keep up with the pace of IT in the world around us.

R PRIDDES

'A' LEVEL HOME ECONOMICS COURSE **Commonwealth Institute, London, March 1993**

Three very busy days were spent by Mrs Collinge and 12A Home Economists in London during this term.

Beginning on Sunday afternoon a series of lectures on topics ranging from Modern Technologist and Social Change at Home, to Food Choice: Biology, Psychology and Culture had varying effects on the group. Some of the speakers made their topics very interesting and generated enthusiasm. Fortunately they were in the majority, but one or two had a mildly soporific effect especially on a warm afternoon. A pleasant walk across Kensington Gardens from the hotel just off Bayswater Road provided welcome fresh air in the spring sunshine.

Cultural education was not neglected. As Rosie and Sarah had to take their Young Enterprise exam at a school in the Barbican. Once the school was located there was time to visit the current art exhibition by Adrian Berg at the Barbican Centre. Even a spot of sightseeing was included, as Cora was able to take in St. Pauls Cathedral whilst the others did the exam. On the last day a quick visit to the "Food for Thought" exhibit at the Science Museum was squeezed in. Not a moment had been wasted and the group arrived back at Paddington with five minutes to spare. All agreed it have been a worthwhile experience.

H.C.

CHRISTMAS CAKES 1992

The second half of the Autumn term and the smell of baking fruit cakes wafts around clockhouse heralding the approach of Christmas.

The Home Economics (now more correctly termed Food Technology) room will be a hive of activity for the next six weeks. The sugarcraft workshop led by Shiela Lampkin of Torbay Cakecraft gives some girls ideas for decorating their cakes. Other girls show much originality and produce their own creations.

Year 10 are full of enthusiasm. This is the first experience of working with sugar paste, royal icing and piping bags for many of them. Once they have mastered the technique of making piping bags they are on their way. Plans at this stage may be over-ambitious, and it takes many hours of perseverance to complete some of the designs, such as a nativity scene including a spotted cow with horns (remember it, Felicity?) or Catriona's swimming and sliding penguins.

By Year 11 the idea is generally established that simpler designs, well executed are the prize winners. Individuals develop their own style, but even at this stage it is those girls who show dedication to their art - and art it certainly is - who are the winners in the competition. Becky Shaw, the overall winner this year was often already working away whilst other people were finishing breakfast. Hayley burnt the midnight oil fitting in her cake decorating amongst all her Head Girl's duties and her A level studies.

Whilst the final display is important and generates a keen competitive spirit, the enjoyable learning experience and the craft skills gained are what the Christmas Cake Club is all about.

H.C.

The winners of the competition this year were:-

Overall	-	Rebecca Shaw
Best Beginner	-	Charlotte Harries
1st Senior	-	Hayley Newbury
2nd Senior	-	Faye McCluskey
Highly Commended	-	Rosie Scott
1st Intermediate	-	Catriona Kemeny
2nd Intermediate	-	Felicity Atkins
Highly Commended	-	Kirsy Haslam
1st yr 11/12 Novice	-	Jodie Best
2nd yr 11/12 Novice	-	Irene Tang
Highly Commended	-	Sophie Hawken
1st Yr 10 Novice	-	Genevieve Buckland
2nd Yr 10 Novice	-	Kay Tudor
Highly Commended	-	Alison Sheldon



CAREERS WEEK

Careers Week is an annual event which is arranged specifically for Year 10. Lessons are cancelled for the week and each day is divided into 4 sessions, with a choice of 3 or 4 different careers talks in each session, often visits are arranged. The idea of Careers Week is to introduce girls to a wide range of careers and occupations, dispel myths about some careers and to arouse new interests. At times, interest is also quenched - which is no bad thing - better to lose interest now than to embark on a career which proves to be inevitable.

This year Careers Week was held in the Autumn term. 51 different talks and 11 different visits were arranged. Unfortunately only 3 old girls were able to come along to talk about their careers, - this was a smaller number than usual due largely to clashes with holiday arrangements and work commitments. It is always good to welcome old girls back and if there are any old girls being in this area who would like to support the school in this way - please contact me - I would be pleased to hear from you.

J Howitt

WORK EXPERIENCE

Work experience is now an essential part of the Year 11 curriculum and usually takes place after the end of the GCSE examinations. It is both a valuable and an enjoyable experience - as girls have the opportunity to sample the world of work, especially in the areas in which they are most interested. This year we have a wide range of occupations covered including beauty, medical, photography, vet, schools, theatre, retail, country park, law, journalism, animal welfare, RAF, travel, industry, banking and graphic design.

The following are brief accounts of the work experience undertaken by two of the 1992 Year 11 girls.

J Howitt

WORK EXPERIENCE

The prosecuting solicitor gave me a smug, satisfied grin and my own solicitor gave me only a sympathetic smile. In court number one of Exeter magistrates there was a deathly hush with only the sounds of the three judges returning their verdict breaking the silence. As I squirmed nervously in my chair the verdict came as..... guilty. I nodded in agreement. So far my day had been eventful. In fact my whole week on work experience with the legal representatives of Devon County Council had been eventful. I'd been with, and learnt about Debt Recovery, Land Charges, Contracting and Conveyancing and General Office; been present at the opening of tendered contracts and now I was in Exeter Magistrates watching one of the solicitors at work. I had been involved in most areas where my meddling hands were allowed and was always well looked after. Paul Wilcocks (who looked after me when I wasn't "needed" any where else) had planned a programme for the whole week so I got the most out of my short time with them. Needless to say I thoroughly enjoyed the whole week and the only thing left to say goes to the people in Debt Recovery: I'm sorry if I crashed your computer.

Victoria Brain

WORK EXPERIENCE AT STOVER COUNTRY PARK

For my work experience I went to Stover Country Park as a Park Ranger and although for the majority of you this may conjure up images of cross-country it was actually good fun. For a start I was lucky enough to have a week of blazing sun and soaring temperatures, so whilst the rest of my year were indoors I was working on my tan! My work ranged from digging trenches to cutting back hedgerows to public opinion surveys and of course pond-dipping with groups of screaming toddlers. So I spend most of the week muddy, smelly, scratched and exhausted but I would still recommend it as it is a great way to relax after exams and it is also very interesting seeing what goes on behind the scenes.

Emma Gratton-Davey

CLUBS

FREE TIME ACTIVITIES

MONDAY Lunchtime

Brass Group 1pm
Swing Group

Summer Term 1993

After School

Art Club
Rounders Fixtures
Diving
Riding
First Aid (4.10 - 6.45 pm)
Year 10 Drama GCSE

TUESDAY

Recycling Club
Recorder Consort 1pm
Windband

Junior Ramblers
Junior Cookery Club
Rounders & Tennis matches
Riding
Taekwondo
Year 12 Drama Club
(play rehearsals after 1st week)

WEDNESDAY

Junior Singers

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme
Riding
Stover Singers
I.T. Club
Badminton Coaching
Athletics
Year 10 English
Literature GCSE
Year 11 Drama GCSE

THURSDAY

Tennis Fixtures and team tennis
Jewellery Club
Junior Science Club
Textiles Club
String Group
Table Tennis
Shooting
Year 10 Latin GCSE
Year 11 Drama GCSE
Swimming

FRIDAY

Music Centre
Junior Badminton
Expedition Training

From Friday May 17th play rehearsals will take place on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays AFTER SCHOOL.

NOVICE AMATEUR RADIO EXAMINATION

Seven girls have now taken the Radio Amateur Examination by City and Guilds. We await their results in the coming term. Success in this examination will enable the girls to become licensed to transmit on the amateur wavebands.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

I have just completed my GCSE P.E. Course, of which 20 percent was based on a project of our choice. Many people chose to study sport as a whole, either within the community, nationally or internationally. Others, including myself, chose to study an individual sport. I was keen from the start to base my project on cross country running, as this is a hobby of mine which I prepared to spend time studying. Being an individual sport, rather than a team sport, it was difficult just to investigate running as a whole and so to widen my options, I decided to run a cross country club. I could then involve others in my study and use skills such as planning and organisation.

The next stage was to face the first year and convince them that cross country was fun. This was harder than it sounds as they seemed to have decided for themselves that running through fields of mud in all conditions was not a nice experience! Many were obviously not prepared to do any more than they had to in their games lessons. However some were slightly more enthusiastic and soon I had eight keen first years, a second year and a fellow fifth year for moral support!

I wanted my club to be of valuable use as well as enjoyable and so decided to incorporate teaching various skills. To give the runners something to aim for, and to make the training purposeful, I was advised to follow a training scheme, set out by the Amateur Athletic Association (AAA). The scheme, sponsored by ESSO, was aimed at encouraging young runners to enjoy cross country running. Involvement in the scheme was over a 5 week period and awards were gained by scoring points in 3 different areas. The first area was training. This consisted of attending and participating in each session during the 5 weeks; 10 points were awarded for each session. A further 10 points were available if 100 points were scored in this section.

The second section was based on a run against the clock. Standard tables were published by the AAA for distances to be run for the different age groups. Points were awarded for performance. The third section was a race. For me this was the most enjoyable section and the runners seemed to enjoy it too. Using our large grounds and Stover lake, I marked out the race course. The whole first year ran the race, girls in the club wore bibs. Points here were awarded for finishing positions. Although it may have been a competition the atmosphere was far from competitive. The runners came back muddy and smiling, obviously glad to be home.

The final results were of a very high standard and all the runners gained an award of a badge and certificate. I found the whole project a very valuable experience; it was very challenging to run a club successfully but I managed it and thoroughly enjoyed it. If I had to do another project, I would happily continue my club, but I wonder if the runners would have the same view?!

J WEBB

FOCUS CLUB

In Focus Club this year we have watched a variety of videos. The first one was the true story of how P.C. Billy Burns was shot by a bank raider at point blank range and survived! Another was about the work of Tear Fund (The Evangelical Alliance Relief Fund) amongst farmers in the Third World country of Nepal. We also spent several weeks watching the film 'Joni'. Joni Eareckson was paralysed in a diving accident as a teenager and played her own part in the film, reliving her ordeal and the painful experience of coming to terms with being a quadriplegic. Through this she discovered the love of God and now lives a full life as an internationally known speaker, writer and artist. She married ten years ago.

V Elce
J Billing

THE DARTMOOR STUDY GROUP

Bird watching may not be everyone's idea of a hobby, but for those who do take it up it is a worthwhile interest, especially when one sees a new species for the first time.

There are two types of birdwatchers, Twitchers and Non-Twitchers. Twitchers are people who dash up and down the countryside to see any reported rare bird. They are not so interested in studying the more common species in their area, but prefer to add yet another new species to their list, whereas non-twitchers study the birds in their area and notice things such as birds on the increase or decline in that area.

I am a non-twitcher and belong to the Dartmoor Study Group who study birds on Dartmoor. There are monthly fieldtrips and this year we have been studying roosting patterns of goosanders and counting them on reservoirs on Dartmoor which was interesting as a definite pattern developed.

Birdwatching is a good way of meeting new people with similar interests as long as one is prepared to endure the discomforts of the British climate!

Lucy Storrs, 11T

TAEKWONDO

Taekwondo! Well to some people it will mean absolutely nothing. For the record it is pronounced something like Tay-kwon-doe. It is in fact a known marshall art. It is more vicious than judo as it involves kicks and punches, but then again you are less likely to strain your back by throwing someone over your shoulder!

I was first introduced to this art about a year ago. Every Tuesday at 4.30, myself and a few others would venture into the Jubilee Hall to learn how to break someone's ribs without hurting yourself. Mr Priddes (I.T. teacher) would patiently teach us patterns or series of kicks and punches in a routine, and ways of defending ourselves.

As well as learning how to kick and punch safely and powerfully, we were also taught about getting ourselves out of potentially very dangerous situations without hurting ourselves.

It is hard work and after an hour and a half of jumping around punching, kicking and screaming (to frighten any attacker away!) you are ready to collapse! Saying that, it is a lot of fun. It teaches you discipline, co-ordination and will give you more self-confidence. I would recommend to many people that they should try it.

Catrina Kemeny

INDIVIDUAL SUCCESSES - AUTUMN 1992

Sophie Dunkerley came first in the National Side saddle Show in the Fancy Dress Event and Equitation Show Jumping Event. She also regularly competes and wins prizes in the county shooting competitions for small bore air pistol.

THE MINI STONAR O.D.E. TEAM REPORT

On the 24th of April, a junior team travelled up to Wiltshire to compete in a 2" 9 O.D.E. (one day event) representing Stover School.

The team consisted of:-

Lucy Crisp	8B	riding "Tangle Tamzin"
Phillipa Hearne	9G	riding "My Magic"
Victoria Tar	9G	riding "Lunar"

The team reported that it was a good experience with a well built, demanding cross-country course. It was a bit like a mini badminton!

There were 33 teams taking part and some individuals. We hope to produce another Junior Team for September 1993.

Results:-

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DRESS</u>	<u>S.J</u>	<u>XC</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
A	P Hearne	81	10	0	91 penalties
B	V Tar	64	0	0	64 penalties 4th Place
C	L Crisp	79	Retired		

by Phillipa Hearne
& Victoria Tar

RIDING - Side-Saddle Competitions

We left as planned at 7.00 a.m. Sunday morning, filled up with diesel at Haldon Hill (8.00 am). We had nearly reached Honiton when we heard a large bang. The driver's front wheel had gone (nearly 9.00 am). We phoned up William (my brother), Daddy and then the BHR (AA lorry rescue), which arrived about half an hour later, with a policeman. Daddy and William arrived later in the new car (my Dad's 'hobby' Jaguar XJS) so we sent them off to Andover to tell the stewards at the dressage arena that we would be late.

They arrived about 12.20 and 'phoned up to say 'hurry up' and 'I could fit my dressage test in at the end'. We finally arrived an hour late (I got changed and tacked up whilst travelling.) Royale (The horse) was quite shocked. I rushed to the arena and was allowed a quick warm-up and reported to the Judge who was very understanding. My test went well, with a score of 42, I was fifth place (in Horse Trails the lowest score counts.) I quickly did another change ready for the showjumping where we rolled a pole and gained five faults, leaving me with a total score of 47 and just outside the first six. We all had a quick drink and Mummy and I 'ran' round the Cross Country Course which was extremely long.

My turn finally came as we were given the ten second count down. Royale left the starting gate at a 'mad' gallop and over the first fence. The course was no problem apart from the fact that Royal does not enjoy getting his feet wet. We came to the water jump, we hesitated for a second and then went through and up two steps afterwards, completing the course with no further problems.

After all the trouble we had to reach Andover, I was very proud to leave the grounds with a large second rosette hanging in the window. We continued home praying that we would not have another blow out because we had used our spare tyre that morning!

Other successful events since taking up side-saddle three years ago have been the National Side-Saddle Championships (three years running), the Pas-Seul (music to dressage and fancy dress). Windsor Horse Trials and local shows.

Sophie Dunkerley, 11T

RIDING

I'm going to ignore the customary "Thurlwell" jokes that are usually made: needless to say, most of us do not look like that. I've been riding at Rora ever since I joined Stover in the first year (I'm now in the lower sixth) and yet I still look forward to going up there once a week. Even cracking a couple of ribs last term (a comparatively minor injury) hasn't stopped my weekly exercise of legging it to the minibus at 4pm.

Once we get up to the farm, we tack up the horse or pony we are going to ride. Once we've been checked (I have actually led a horse out without the saddle on before), we will either embark on a hack, go up to the hunter trails field or sand school. The last three are all lesson-related rides and the out-ride is purely for enjoyment. At the end of this term, we are going to have our annual gymkhana where we compete at dressage, jumping, gymkhana games and my personal nemesis, handy pony. I'm just hoping that this year I'll get placed higher in handy pony than the last position I've slipped comfortably into over the past three years.

Victoria Brain



SOPHIE DUNKERLEY - SIDE SADDLE JUMPING

CANDLEFORD

At the beginning of July 1992 the Jubilee Hall was transformed into an Oxfordshire Country village, complete with Post Office and General Stores, Blacksmiths and the essential village pump for the annual school play.

The cast, mainly 4th and 6th formers took on the rolls of the locals who went about their daily hives. Many songs were incorporated into the play, ranging from tuneful choruses and various songs from the Smiths to melancholy ballads.

All the lengthy and sometimes frustrating rehearsals, hard work from Mrs Paige and Mrs Jorgensen and assistance from props and costume makers paid off. Another splendid Stover production took to the boards. As they say in the trade "It was alright on the night".



Matthew.

'Come on. Let's finish this work afore dinner!



Dorcas. I understand from Farmer Stimson that one day last week when his daughter walked past the Smithy, you came to the door and shouted 'Whoa, Emma!' Is this true?

Bill. Yes, ma'am.

Dorcas. What have you to say about it?

Bill. Beg your pardon, ma'am..

Dorcas. Is that all? (a dreadful silence from Bill)
You don't really think that young ladies are horses, do you?

Bill. No, ma'am.

Dorcas. Then why say "Whoa!" to one of them?



'Dare to be a Danial
Dare to Stand alone'



biv Timothy
'Do you remember that
afternoon I caught you
picking cowslips in
Godstone Spinney?'



Tally ho!



Zillah

Oh. A woman now, am I?
I thought I was an old
beast of burden.

Mr Chitty, Have they two wastrels been teasing you? Don't worry. Good looks ain't everything, and you can't help it if you did happen to be behind the door when they was being given out.





Matthew.

No use asking us. We've been working hard all morning.

Brown

'I have found Jesus, Mrs Gubbins, and if I mention you at all. I shall ask him to help you, not tell tales about you.



Laura. Can you promise me love?
Cinderella. Love? Laura, your going to be loved by people you've never seen and never will see.
Sometimes we see things we don't understand, Laura.



French and Saunders at Stover

This year a little excitement was added to our lives by the arrival of the full paraphernalia of a T.V. crew which accompanied "French and Saunders" when they came to film at Stover. The house was the perfect setting for a spoof on the popular T.V. series "The House of Eliot"

The girls that waited, and waited..... and waited for the filming to start were both fascinated and amazed at the time taken, the numbers of crew involved and the great attention to detail taken in the production of about 4 minutes worth of final film!

The "Stars" themselves spent most of their time in the hands of the make-up artists but there was no doubting their skills, when the two finally emerged. The additional lighting, bay trees, and "props" of various kinds certainly generated the atmosphere of 1920's glamour and everyone who stayed to watch, reckoned that the long cold vigil was well worth the effort!



Filming outside the Portico

Pupils' eagerly watching the action!



YEAR 8 "PREP"

Given as prep to Year 8 "Describe a journey by a carbon dioxide molecule"

MR CARBEY

by C. Lake

One day, Mr Carbey was very bored he had done many journey's but they weren't very exciting so he thought he would go on another one to see if it would be more fun.

Of course you know Mr Carbey always starts out as being carbon dioxide in the air so he said "I think I'll take the photosynthesis route" so off he went.....



But then a rabbit came along and ate the plant that Mr Carbey was in!



The sun shone on the plants giving them plenty of energy and the carbon dioxide soaked in as well so Mr Carbey was now in the process of photosynthesis and was being turned into glucose.



Mr Carbey was then in the form of energy and had gone down to the foot and just as the rabbit was about to jump a fox caught the rabbit and ate it!

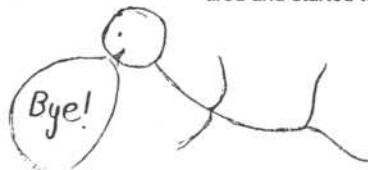


Then the fox had to run alot because all the other foxes would eat his catch.



Luckily the fox had ran so much he was very tired and started to breathe heavily.

.....So Mr Carbey was back in the air once again.



"I Know I packed it!"



LUSTLEIGH MAY DAY

In Lustleigh we celebrate May Day which has been an annual event since the beginning of the century.

Simone Olver



The training of the dancers takes several evenings in the month prior to the celebration and the May Queen is chosen by the number of years she has danced. She has to be between the ages of twelve and sixteen.

The celebration starts in the early afternoon with a procession around the village led by the Royal British Legion Band. When the procession returns in the centre of the village the May Queen is blessed on the church steps by the vicar who places a necklace around the May Queen's neck. The procession proceeds to the village orchard where the May Queen is crowned by the Crown bearer and presented with a lilly.

The dancing then starts with a number of traditional dances: Single Plait, Spider's Webb and Double Plait are just some of the dances they do. Afterwards everyone goes in for a lovely homemade tea in the village hall. There is also the opportunity to have a good time on all the fund-raising side shows.

The May Queen's name is carved into the granite boulder under the May Queen's throne.

Simone Olver
May Queen 1993

POETRY

MY HAMSTER

Golden, glossy, satin coat
Gleams with health.
Black shinning eyes like
polished glass, cautiously
peep from the safety of his nest.

He climbs out, stretching his body
slowly, easily and leisurely.
Tentatively his ears are pricked,
Ready to hear every sound.

All is clear. He bounds nimbly up
the ladder in two short leaps.
Looking like an old walking carpet
he ambles over to the bowl.
Full of his food, serious and determined
to pouch and store all the food.

Eyeing the bowl with great dignity,
like a king surveying a feast.
He gives no sign but begins
to pouch the food quickly and effortlessly.

His pouches are full.
Swollen to the size of walnuts.
He bounds swiftly down the rickety ladder
that quivers with his weight.

With great agility he dives
into his cosy, warm nest.
That moves jerkily
as he shuffles around.

By KATY VINE, 8P

THE TABBY CAT

Small, Slinky tabby cat,
Crawling through the jungle of the garden,
Glowing eyes burning,
Small stomach churning,
Hunting through the jungle of the garden.

Small, slinky tabby cat,
Hunting through the jungle of the garden,
Looking for a mouse,
Just about to pounce,
Mousing in the jungle of the garden.

Small, slinky tabby cat,
Mousing in the jungle of the garden,
With head in his jaws,
Body in his claws,
A mouse in the jungle of the garden.

Small, slinky tabby cat,
A mouse in the jungle of the garden,
Slowly chews his prey,
On a summer's day,
Sleeping in the jungle of the garden.

Small, slinky tabby cat,
Sleeping in the jungle of the garden,
Glowing eyes burning,
Stomach not churning,
Crawling through the jungle of the gardens.

By E. SHELDON, 8P

THE HAWK

Early in the morning when the mists swirl,
The hawk's wings spread wide,
Hardly moving up and down.
As he circles above his prey,
His dark eyes watching.
A small glint appears in his eyes,
As he stretches himself to swoop.

There down he dives swift as a salmon,
The large scaly and taloned claws grab hold of his meal,
Which poor animal he must surrender, for his fate is death,
In to the air he glides, all that is seen
is the silhouette of his strong, sharp beak,
Tearing at his prey as the sun sets in the West.

By CAMILLA DUDLEY-COOKE, 8P

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EARTHSCANNER - *Photo*

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One Friday in May the Earthscanner (a large brightly coloured cinema which seats 60) came to Stover. First we went and listened to a talk where we were reminded of all the harm we do to the world. A Ranger from Devon Wildlife Trust showed us that if one thing in the food chain was affected then the others also would be affected. We 'acted' this by all choosing to be something in the food chain and being joined up with string and were eaten (we also discussed the different harmful chemicals, such as DDT pesticides which are used.



The Earthscanner showed us that we could ALL do something to help prevent the destruction of the earth, however simple it may seem, for example, by changing you washing powder.

Inside the Earthscanner we sat down to watch a video about the earth's destruction and how we can make the world better. The whole thing was made to be like a space ship taking off with flashing lights, wind, and heat. After our journey in the Earthscanner we all received a biodegradable pen and a card to help us remember that 'The future of the world is in our hands.'

SOPHIE PHILLIPS, 8P

FAIRFORD DUATHLON

We got up at 5.30 am on Sunday 9th May and got the car ready for the two hour journey to Fairford in Gloucestershire. We had the bike rack on the car with both my bike and Paul's bike on the back. Mum had packed something for Paul and I to eat after the race. We left the house at about seven and we just arrived in time for me to register at 9.00 am.

The weather seemed fine when we left Newton Abbot but as we neared Fairford there were clouds and it didn't look as if it would hold. The race took place on the runway. This was good because it was totally flat, but it was also annoying because there was a strong wind.

There were about 185 competitors in the race that I was in, and about 85 of those were women. The first run was 2.5km/1.5 long. The start was fine but half way through it started to rain. After that run there was a 20km/12m bike ride. The rain kept on until the end of the whole race and on the bike ride I could feel my shoes were filling with water and my top was totally drenched. When I was cycling into the wind it was very hard to keep on going, but when I was going away from the wind I could really pick up speed. The last run was 5km/3m long. Most of the competitors found it hard and most of them were carrying a lot of water from the rain.

At last I finished and went to collect my bike and the t-shirt that I had won. My time was one hour thirty-five minutes, which was not too bad.

There was one couple in my race; the wife was blind so in the run they were tied together and in the cycle ride they used a tandem.

We stayed to watch the men's Elite, which was the last race of all. They had to run 5km/3m, then cycle 40km/24m, then run 10m/6m. The competitors include people like Matt Brick, who came first, Richard Hobson, third, Glen Cook, Alan Peiper and Steve Ovett. Alan Peiper, the Australian who took part in the tour-de-France (having never run seriously before) and Steve Ovett, the British 1500 meter runner (having never ridden a bike seriously before) were both challenged to compete in the race. They were put through a special training programme to suit what they were aiming for to see who would do better. Alan Peiper came in the first five and I don't know how Steve Ovett did, he wasn't in the first ten. After a long day we left Fairford at about five o'clock.

By J Hutchings

INDIVIDUAL SUCCESSES - Autumn 1992

Joanna Hutchings came first in the Launceston Sprint Duathlon. This involved a run of three miles, followed by a cycle ride of twelve miles followed by a run of three miles.

A FINE APRIL MORNING

A fine April morning, even though it was Monday. Somewhere or other the sun was shining and the birds were singing their heads off; but not in this particular street. It was dark and narrow; it was old, shabby and broken down and even the air seemed tired of being breathed. A clock banged out seven and, with a grisly rattle of chains, the shop doors opened, like so many dirty mouths, and drab boys came out, exchanged insults, took down the shutters and went back inside. At all except one shop, which had been open for at least half an hour already.

A brightly coloured green and yellow canopy mushroomed the window and door of the shop. When the sun did shine, as it sometimes did over this particular shop, the colours of the canopy were projected onto the fruit which was impeccably placed outside up against the front of the shop. Although arranged perfectly, the flimsy wooden crates were not assembled in lines. They were cleverly set up, put at all sorts of angles to each other, some tilted, some flat, some resting on others, but all containing perfect fruit. The boxes all gave the impression that the fruit had just been picked and was there waiting for a rickety old wooden sided lorry to come and take it away to Port Antonio or Coronation market in Kingston. The fruit the boxes contained was no ordinary fruit. Of course there were apples, oranges, bananas and pears but there were also all sorts of exotic fruits some of which could be found nowhere else in London. There were passion fruit, mangos, pomegranates, pineapples, guava, huchees, melons, cantaloupes, paw paws and of course Jamaica's finest coconuts.

The colour all the different fruits projected was like a kaleidoscope. There were the vivid and intense reds and yellows of the tomatoes, bananas and cherries along with others and the delicate, creamy peach pale, tender pearly and pink. The warm and glowing nectarines and the gaudy and clashing combination of the water-melon with its leathery, fleshy skin and its soft, spongy pink snow flaked and black seeded interior.

Joseph ambled out with the last box. This one was particularly heavy as it contained melons. They were light pink, with black marks on the skin. Joseph couldn't remember their proper name but he called them pebble melons. The reason was that they reminded him of a pebble he had picked up from the beach at Port Antonio the morning before he left for London. It was rare to find pebbles on the beach in Jamaica as it was mostly albescent sand, and fine delicate shells. It had been washed up and knocked against his toes as he stood looking out to sea, in the gently rippling water that pushed effortlessly up the beach. So that is how the melon, that his father had grown since Joseph could remember, got its name.

It sat inside the shop behind the counter beside the old battered radio. The pebble and the radio were the only two belongings of Joseph that were from Jamaica. The radio was Joseph's main company. He had a few cassettes with Jamaican music on them and he enjoyed all the music on the different radio stations. He could sing with it and even occasionally argued with it. Nobody in the street really talked to him or in his opinion liked him; he had his radio instead. He was Joseph, a large hulky fellow from Jamaica, he had a friendly young face for his age, crease marks by his eyes and a furrowed forehead. These two features were not only caused by his having to squint in the Jamaican sun but by the fact that he was always smiling. It also made the area around his mouth lined. He often had a cigarette in his mouth as well. He lit it in the morning after he had rolled it and it hung precariously there all day gently glowing but always at some point dying. His

hair was black and fuzzy with a few strands of grey beginning to appear around the temples.

He wore always a large, checkered shirt with a dark blue t-shirt beneath it and wore old tattered jeans and tired basket ball boots. They weren't his only clothes but his working clothes and seeing as he was nearly always working he wore them a lot. He hadn't lost his accent so talked and sang in a slow, and resonant drawl. His dialogue was asserted with different tones and pitch. This had the effect of making him sound irrepressible and full of vitality. He was, in fact, the only element of the street that was alive. Looking at the rest of the street from Joseph's shop it was grey, dirty and lifeless. Perhaps a solitary figure, dragging their feet would cross the road and wander down the road.

The shop contrasted with the rest of the street in other ways, mainly in the amount of care that was taken over it. The area at the front was carefully and painstakingly swept every morning to leave it clear whereas all the other shops had old newspapers, cans, plastic bags and evidence of dogs left unswept on the pavement.

Joseph was rewarded for his troubles. He was well known in London for his fruit. Famous restaurants and hotels often telephoned with orders - even Buckingham Palace once. He didn't charge very high prices but made a reasonable profit. Just lately business had been good for Joseph and the other inhabitants of the street had noticed. They always seemed preoccupied with Joseph tracking his movements with their cold lifeless eyes, and watching who went into the shop. They didn't want him there. Their lives were as dirty inside as they were outside. For some reason it wasn't that they didn't like him - regretfully they did - but they were being eaten up by a terrible knawing enviousness. Something they couldn't help and something that got worse as time went on. It had started gradually, and beyond their control grew and began to breed like a poisonous fungus that made them bitter and resentful.

As they saw him carefully putting his fruit out that April morning something snapped. The bubble that they had been living in burst and that night they put into action a plan that had sat undisturbed in the backs of their minds for months - maybe even years.

The glass smashed and shattered the silence. Sounds of scuffing were audible when the noise of the glass had passed. Dull thuds and heavy breathing could be barely heard as heavy bodies blundered about in the dark and the boxes of fruit were thrown out into the street. A quiet but shrill, whining noise resulted from a sharp kitchen knife which slashed the canopy - now orange and brown because of the street lamps. In a matter of minutes they were gone, padding up the street back to their dingy lairs, like ashamed animals.

Joseph's radio lay broken in the gutter, among the bruised and already rotting fruit, where he found it the next morning.

By Chloe Garwood, 11C

ROWING IN THE SCILLY ISLES

The weather had worsened by the evening, the wind blew savagely, whipping up the waves and rain slashed the air in a heavy torrent. I was sitting with my rowing crew of seven in our pilot gig, ploughing through the waves on the end of a tow rope to the start of our race. This was my last race of the season; I wanted to do well but as the waves grew and light diminished I realised it would be a battle to get around the course let alone to win it. The triangular course was a mile and a half long, starting in the shelter of St. Marys harbour, rowing out to one buoy, across to another half a mile away and then rowing back into the harbour.

We arrived at the start and stripped off our overalls down to our rowing vests and shorts. The wind and spray soaked us before the start and we rowed slowly in the harbour to try and keep warm. The five minute gun sounded and the teams from the Islands pulled into line guided by their cox. Our cox moved us into position and gave us the order to start. Each rower lent as far forward as possible legs strained against the wooden stretchers heads down, arms outstretched and the oars raised just above the water as far forward as possible waiting for the gun. "Up Menavaur!", and we pulled a stroke to equalise again. Back into positions and we waited with baited breath for the gun. It went, and with it rose a mighty yell as the intrepid supporters cheered, the coxes screamed the timing and the rowers shouted with the strain of putting more energy into the pull against the water. We moved out of shelter and the waves lifted the boat throwing the rowers out of time and causing confusion. Each wave picked us up and knocked us onto the next one as we jumped through the air, landing heavily, the strokes became erratic, but eventually we found a rhythm aided by our screeching cox and slowing we moved onto the buoy. We rounded the buoy and now we were head on to the wind climbing up the banking waves and flipping down into the troughs to be surrounded by a wall of water that we had to climb again. On we went and as the rain poured down and the spray soaked us we followed the course, gasping for air that the wind snatched from our mouths and replaced with water. Sight was impaired as the rain plastered hair across eyes, but under instructions we went on. We rounded the second buoy and made it into the third stretch. With the wind behind we took advantage of our comparatively light weight and rowed with the crests, surfing into the finish as a wave banked underneath us and drew us over the line. Exhausted, cold and soaked we found our overalls, took the bandages off our hands, and settled down onto the bottom of our gig sheltering under the seats to avoid the biting cold. We passed around the usual portions of celebratory cake, washed down with rain and salt water as we made our way to hot baths, satisfied with a second position.

By E. ATKINSON, 11C

A COASTAL WALK

The beach was deserted. The scattered clouds dotted the clear blue sky. The air was crisp and clear, not quite cold but fresh. The sand was rippled by the passage of the tides with only the occasional tell-tale footprints left by wading birds, who were mocked by the circling seagulls overhead.

A light breeze rustled the dry grasses growing at the top of the beach which the sea had failed to claim. Like a watch tower the red crumbling cliffs loomed menacingly over the rocks.

The sun watched on the horizon, ready for the moment to bring the world to life, but patient to wait. The vastness of the sea engulfed the few isolated ships which had not yet begun their journeys. A film of mist blurred the distant horizon and softened the division between sky and sea.

A boy approached. He shielded his eyes with his hands and gazed at the sun, which watched him. When he turned his gaze it was to the cliffs and the many gulls circling and calling above. He walked towards the sea which was struggling to cover the beach and followed the wavering fringe of seaweed, the only evidence of high tide.

He stopped when he came to a smooth, empty mussel shell, picked it up and examined it, appreciating its beauty, before giving it to the lapping tide.

A movement caught his eye as he saw a cormorant skimming the water. He froze. His eyes watched with interest. The cormorant with its oily dark colouring contrasted with the sea as it skimmed the water. Then it was gone, diving into the depths, before resurfacing with a meal.

The boy moved on towards the looming cliffs. He followed the coastal path, sign-posted for tourists, until he reached the top of the watch tower where he lay down on his stomach and watched the beach.

Half an hour more passed before the sun, unable to wait any longer, rose slowly like an escaped helium balloon. A dog appeared and bounded towards the ever-retreating sea, kicking up the dry sand and leaving his print in the wet. A stick flew through the air and broke the surface, leaving ripples to flash and shine blindingly.

The dog's owner and two children appeared over the bank of dry grasses before the dog had reached the stick. They gazed out at the shimmering sea, a vast expanse of blues, greens, browns and golds all reflected by the sun's rays.

The dog emerged, the stick in his mouth. He bounded towards his owner leaving a trail of glistening droplets behind him. The boy still watched from his vantage point, observing the peaceful and friendly atmosphere. Wellies up to their knees, the children raced each other to the shore. Laughter and stuttered echoing screams reached the watcher above. The sun warmed the fresh atmosphere and dried the glimmering droplets on the dog's coat as he lay covered in sand at his master's feet.

The watcher glanced at the sun, blinked, yawned and followed the coastal path back down to the beach. Here he looked at the crumbling bird prints which were clear and fresh when he had come. The fringe of seaweed, now dry, the wet sand on the beach where there had been sea and the other watcher, the sun. Then he turned and, to the rhythm of the sea, walked back to reality.

By KATE TAYLOR, 10C

CATHARSIS

I awoke in the middle of the night, sweating and wheezing after another horrific nightmare. The tightness in my chest was like an iron coat being tightened around my ribs, forcing them closer and closer, making my breath into short, painful gasps, so painful that it seemed easier not to breathe.

I must have fainted, for I awoke again to the sound of nurses fussing around me. A soft voice spoke to me but I was unable to understand the words. It was as if the voice was speaking another language. I felt dizzy from the effort of trying to breathe and I didn't want to breathe anymore. I wanted to be left alone.

The soft voice began to fade and I could feel myself entering a dream world where there was no pain, where I could breathe unconsciously with no effort. I was entering a place where I needed no one, where I could be alone.

It was all I wanted, to stay in my dream world, but I could feel myself being dragged back to reality. My freedom was being wrenched away from me and however much I resisted, I could not stop myself from being pulled away.

I became conscious again of nurses running about. A mask was put onto my face and as I breathed, I inhaled a mist that was pouring into my mask. At this point I was terrified. I was on the verge of unconsciousness and yet now, I wanted to come back to reality. I struggled to let the mist into my lungs but at every breath it was harder. Before long, I was exhausted and again I wanted to let go but there were two parts in my mind. One part was telling me to get go, but the other told me to keep going, and the second part was stronger.

As the minutes ticked by, the second part of my mind grew even stronger and my breathing became easier, and as it did, I became aware of the nurses around me all watching. The soft voice began to speak again and this time I could understand the words: comforting words and as I listened, I found myself capable of deep breaths instead of short, shallow gasps.

After I had begun to take deeper breaths, it was not long before I was able to breathe with no trouble. The mask was removed and I sank back onto a mountain of pillows and slept. But it was a different kind of sleep. It was an easy sleep. No nightmares. I didn't wake. I just slept: dreaming of wonderful things: happy things.

I slept with no interruption until next morning when I was woken by the nurses on duty for my morning treatment. "Feeling better now?" she asked

I nodded. "Bad last night I hear," she said as she prepared my treatment.

"Yeah," I replied. "Scary too."

"Here," she said, handing me my inhaler. I took a dose, then handed it back to her. "Breakfast?"

"Yes please," I replied. The nurse left the room and I lay back on my pillows.

When, a few minutes later, I was sitting up eating breakfast, I thought again of the strange dream world I had entered. I remembered the feeling of freedom and ease. The pain that wasn't there. I thought of how I had suddenly been able to breathe again.

"Some day, I will go there again," I thought. "But not for a good many years. For I am alive and I intend to stay that way."

THE DORMITORY

The room was dead. As I lay in the darkness I felt alone and isolated. It was a ridiculous thought, as less than a metre away lay a body. Next to that lay another and beside that yet another, all deathly still as though waiting to be buried. I opened my ears under the duvet and strained to detect a slight reassuring sound but none met my awaiting senses.

The air was horribly thick, I breathed in a deep breath and immediately regretted it - I buried a cough deep in my pillow and returned to taking short, shallow breaths.

I knew now I wouldn't return to my dreams and so started awakening my body. My toes felt horribly sticky under the thick suffocating duvet. As I pulled them up under my knees and stretched, my limbs moaned at being disturbed. Giving in to their requests, I lay quietly waiting for the dead bodies to come alive.

The door creaked open, and a figure walked awkwardly in! a strip of light, like a carpet, pushed its way into the room, through the partly opened door. It rudely illuminated parts of the room surprising many flies waiting in the darkness to escape into the freedom of the world outside. They flew into the dark corners, escaping from this detective interrupting their privacy.

The figure made its way to the bed on the opposite wall and as it passed me I realised its awkward gait was due to a towel wrapped round the shivering form. It was holding objects in its hands and so had lost the grasp once holding the towel securely up. As it neared its bed it tripped over a hidden object lying cunningly on the cold tiles. The figure swayed quietly and then regretted it as a body nearby groaned, frustrated at being disturbed.

Though my eyes were straining, I could just see the figure slip quietly beneath its sheets, curl up and bury its body deep in the bed, trying desperately to regain the heat it had lost by getting out.

I lay back on my pillows and closed my eyes. Through the darkness I could picture my surroundings, rectangular blocks of wood in rows, each containing a semi-conscious body. A door, four windows down one wall, each with a pair of printed curtains. Using my ears, I listened to the sounds that surrounded me. In the last 5 minutes the deathly silence had been shattered by the awakening of the waterheaters. It started with 6 regular clickings; approximately every 3 seconds another click was detected. "click.....Click". Soon the clicks were joined by a deep rumbling. The rumbling continued vibrating through the room and even with my eyes shut, I could detect the effect it was having upon the room. I heard a bed creak as someone rolled away from the sounds. A sigh was muffled by a duvet and someone not so patient rose to their feet, I sat up, eager to know the identity of the body. Through the darkness I could detect the long wavy hair: it was Patty. She fumbled with the items on her locker top and when she found what she wanted, shuffled across the room to the door! The shuffling was due to a pair of slippers not properly fitted - in order to keep them on, Patty was sliding her feet across the tiles towards the door. I cringed at the disturbing noise and waited for the explosion. Sure enough as I expected Kirsty sat up and yelled at Patty. Due to her earplugs Kirsty was unaware of the volume her voice was making - her yells brought more complaints from various bodies around the room.

As Pat crept from the room, this time picking up her feet, I took the opportunity to look at my watch. The beam of light told me I had 10 minutes left before my privacy was interrupted by the light of day.

Lying on my back, staring upwards, I was happily drifting back into sleep when a breeze caught my damp nostrils. The draught made me shiver; I was now conscious and uncomfortably cold. Lying there, thinking, I realised I had two options: snuggle up and shiver for 10 minutes or go and shut the window, risking a lecture from the dreaming Kirsty. I decided to risk it. As silently as possible, I slipped out onto the floor. Pulling my nightshirt down I crept towards the window. Giving it a gently shove was a mistake. The breeze caught its movement resulting in a loud slam. I cursed and turned back to bed. Damn, I'd forgotten to dust off my feet, and as I snuggled up once more, I felt the dust particles between my toes.

The body in the bed next to mine turned, a limb absently flopped from the mattress and hung like a pendulum, swinging slightly from left to right. I lay there, absent-mindedly watching the swinging limb and being hypnotised by its motion.

By J.WEBB, 11T

SHOULD SPORT BE OPEN?

My answer to this question is no, sport shouldn't be open. However I can understand why people don't think there should be a dividing line between amateurs and professionals. I plan to discuss this argument - showing all views and ideas.

Today, the situation of labelling sports men and women is very confused. It is easy enough to label the general public such as myself - I am an amateur because I play for enjoyment and to fulfil a personal ambition, not for money. It is when you reach the very highest amateur levels that the confusion sets in. To be classed as an amateur you must not be paid to play. You must play only for enjoyment. Such people tend to have professional jobs and therefore train and compete in their own time. Very few top sportsman and women can honestly claim to be amateurs in the traditional way. For example the 1992 4 x 100 m relay team are amateurs. However they use their sporting talent to earn money. They advertise Mars Bars and get paid a lot. Even though this money is placed in a trust fund and can't be released until they retire, it is still a method of earning money through sport. Some people consider this to be totally unfair - particularly other amateurs who don't earn money through their talents and abide by the British Amateurism Rules. I agree, this is slightly unfair however I think the individual has the right to decide for themselves whether or not they deserve to be classed as an amateur.

Another touchy subject is training. A true amateur has a professional job and trains as well. Many top sportsmen and women don't have a job but train full time and still get classed as amateurs. Such as Liz McColgan. This is where some people can get angry as other people don't abide by the official rules. However Liz McColgan has a young family and could be classed as a full time housewife. Therefore she would be a true amateur. This proves it is extremely hard to distinguish between the amateurs and those that stretch regulations to be classed as one.

A good method of solving the argument is to leave it up to the governing bodies to decide what rules are to be followed within their sport. This is the chosen method in Rugby. The Rugby Union team are true amateurs as they all have professional jobs including surgeons, architects, lawyers and so on. The Rugby League team however are professionals; they don't have other jobs. This gives the keen Rugby player a choice as to what category he wishes to play in which I think is the best way of dealing with possible arguments. If the sportsman or woman has a choice as to how to be and there are set rules in each body by which they must abide, then it will be much clearer cut and less arguments should ensue.

To conclude my discussion I would say that sport should be divided. As long as those involved have a choice then all should be well.

By JOE WEBB, 11T

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SHIRLEY CHAN

MY OLD SCHOOL

This School is a lot different from my old School because my old School was a very small village School called Wendron School in Cornwall. It had very few pupils there. My class only had 12 pupils. That was two years ago. My year had 5 pupils. We only had three classrooms. In all the classrooms there were two years.

For games we did rounders, netball and football on a small piece of concrete. At the side it had a tiny strip of grass. Unlike Stover which has lots of different sports.

By VICTORIA WEBBER, 7Y

THROUGH THE TUNNEL

There is an underwater tunnel
full of fear,
As I lowered myself in,
The deep deep water was
calling me.

"Come, Come."

I suddenly plunged myself in,
Taking one big breath.

"Come, Come."

As the dark mysterious water called
me again.
I knew I could do it.
I know I can do it,
As my lungs were cracking and my
heart beat.

"Light, Light."

As I could see the light,
Suddenly I swam into a pool of blood,
My nose must have bled.

"Blood, Blood."

"Out, Out."

By M Riley, 8B

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Dear Old Girls

The AGM and Reunion for 1992 was held on Sunday 10th May and was attended by about 30 members. As well as the "regulars", there were several newer members and a couple of people who had lost touch with the association and wished to rejoin. Included in the discussions were projects mentioned by Melian Kearney in her last magazine report. Some decisions still remain to be implemented and progress on these will, we hope, be made at this year's AGM on 13th June - so watch for further news in next year's magazine! (This year's magazine will have gone to print before the AGM).

1992 saw the celebration of Stover's Diamond Jubilee. A service of thanksgiving was held in Exeter Cathedral on Friday 23rd October (Speech Day). It was attended by many associated with the School over the years; as well as present governors, staff, pupils and parents. Several old girls were at the service, which, in true Stover tradition, was full of music including the school hymn and psalm. An Address was given by the Dean of Exeter in which he reminded us of the school's beginnings and gave thanks to its founder, Mrs Joan Key who, happily, was able to be with us. The publicity surrounding the celebrations, I am pleased to say, prompted some old girls who had lost touch with the school to rejoin the association.

Our thanks to all who have renewed their membership in the last year and especially to those contributions of news appear below. Please continue your support and encourage your friends to join you in coming to the reunions.

With best wishes

Anthea Morley-Smith
Summer 1993

OLD GIRLS' NEWS

Amanda Cawley is engaged to be married to Roger Smith.

Nicola Pillar who is working in Lloyds Bank, Okehampton, is engaged to be married to Jonathan Mansell.

Lucy Pratt has completed her training in aromatherapy and is practicing in Tavistock.

Nicola Sewell is at present doing an Art and Design Foundation Course in Cheltenham and hopes to follow it with a degree in Textile Design. She travelled to Malawi and Central Africa in 1991 and worked in Laura Ashley for a year.

Kim Fowler is now working in an hotel in Bristol.

Anna Cameron is at present studying Law at Swansea.

Deborah Jones, who has recently rejoined the Association, is at present studying for a Diploma in Cordon-Bleu and Catering at Richmond College. She hopes to go on to study for an HND in Hotel and Catering. She is in touch with another Old Girl, Trudie St.John.

Having moved back to Devon to work at the National Trust's Devon Regional Office, Anthea Morley-Smith bought a house in Tiverton last summer. She continues her singing - both with the Exeter Musical Society and the Tiverton Singers (One 'serious choral' and the other more light-hearted!) She keeps in touch with several Old Girls.

Claire Ettridge (Whitbread) and her husband Ian moved back to Devon last summer with their two daughters Emily and Natasha. Having completed her teacher training, Amanda Whitbread is teaching in Liverpool. Among their growing responsibilities, she and Anthea are godmothers to Natasha!

Vanda Woolcock is working in the Letting department of Estate Agents, Knight, Frank & Rutley in Kensington, London; while Katie French (Tremlett) works in the company's Exeter office.

Liz Pomeroy (Bennett) and her husband Geoff have recently moved back to Winchester from Ramsey. Both continue to enjoy their work on the civilian side at Worthy Down Army Base.

Just imagine sharing a dormitory with a girl at school - and then in later years finding you are in the same maternity ward! That happened to Sarah Niven and Hannah Tainsh!

Tiffany Evans is now Marketing Assistant for the English Touring Opera. Her family return to Cornwall this summer after many years in Hong Kong.

WEDDINGS:

Caroline Scott & Dominick Flanagan



Stephen Christmas & Sarah Kendall



Caroline Arman-Schnetzler (74-77) writes from Switzerland. She still has contact with another Old Girl, Louise Treece (Roberts), but would desperately like to make contact with a past member of staff, Mrs Wendy Colville (Music) - so if anyone can help with an address do please let me know. Meanwhile for the records Corinne tells us that she has three children - a son aged eight and two daughters aged six and five. To her credit she returned to Stover for the Silver Jubilee and hopes to visit again before too long.

Lara Booth wrote recently from Australia where she is obviously having a wonderful time, canoeing, bushwalking and fishing, the latter including fresh oysters for the picking!

Maria Blackwell (77-80) still lives in Kenya. She is married and has "a child"!

Heloise Masters was working as a Secretary in London when she wrote last summer. Alex Secombe is still Nannying. Sarah Hearsey is still involved with the Army (professionally!) and in fact helped to man the information 'office' at the recent Ten Tors at Okehampton.

Debbie Pickstone married a naval officer last summer. Caroline Scott was also married last year on a perfect summer's day to Dominick Flanagan. Catriona Lane called in to the Office recently, with her fiance; she is currently studying for a degree at Marjons. Rumour also has it that both Julie and Kyla Nock are engaged and I have been told that Julie Look is also engaged to her naval gentleman! Pene Key has been back in Cambodia for a while now, although she was home on leave for a break a short while ago.

Please keep the news rolling in. If everyone that received a copy of the magazine was to introduce it to a school friend, we could double our membership!

ENGAGEMENTS;

Amanda Cawley to Roger Smith

Nicola Pillar to Jonathan Mansell

Tessa Shillabeer to John Adams May '93

MARRIAGES;

Caroline Scott to Dominick Flanagan

Gail Ffello to Neil Cotton 23 January 1993

Sarah Kendall to Stephen Christmas Summer 1992

BIRTHS;

To Jennie (Shillabeer) and Carl a son, Tobias July '92

To Jennie (Brewis) and Mark a son, Matthew January '93

31st May 1993

July 1992 - 10 years since most of us left STOVER and Penny KNIGHT nee DICKENS proved an excellent host for a reunion. Penny and her husband Paul, a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy are currently living near Barrow on the edge of the beautiful Lake District, and despite a wet weekend a successful barbeque ensued with the greater part of Paul's "home brew" being consumed during the weekend. Penny and Paul have a son James, and daughter Philippa. Penny's sister Elizabeth still jets between jobs as a family chef.

Present at the reunion were:-

Diane TUDOR nee ROLLS and Ian, a business chartered surveyor in Birmingham. Diane works in the personnel department for Pryce-Waterhouse.

Becca WINGFIELD nee FRANCIS managed to slip away for the weekend leaving husband David to look after son Daniel and keep the pasties cooking at his business near Truro. Second son, Connor, has since joined the family.

Jane MCGREGOR nee CORNFORD was present with daughter Holly. Unfortunately husband Craig was busy at work with the BBC and unable to join us. Craig's work has more recently moved them from Scotland to Manchester and Jane is expecting their second child in September.

Cathy BENNETT drove up from London with fiance Guy Miller, a Merchant Banker. Cathy and Guy were married in October 1992.

Debbie MEDLEY and Melanie SAVILE also attended, both working in London and Bristol respectively, Debbie in secretarial work and Melanie in sales.

Jo HURLEY also downed some of the home-brew. She is committed to something too complicated to explain in electronic engineering - golf still plays a big part in her life.

An excellent weekend was had by all and more news received from those unable to attend:-

Helen MOTT is living near Oxford and working for a computer software company.

Karen BATES nee WOODCOCK lives in Basingstoke, Hampshire with Neil and gave birth to Georgina Robyn in April of this year. Neil still works in the catering trade.

Sarah HANCOCK nee NIVEN and Phil have two children, Charlie and Lucy, and live in Copplestone. Sarah's sister Fiona lives in Australia with her farmer husband - annual trips home to Chagford were part of the marriage agreement!

Alice MAY nee KING is still running a successful Nanny Agency in Exeter and, together with husband Patrick, is beating the recession by expecting their own child later this year.

My sister **Jennie WRATTEN** and her husband Carl, who works in Exeter as a Graphic Designer, have a son Toby, born last July and live in Exminster.

As to me, I am still in The Devon and Cornwall Police, currently working on CID. I live in Plymstock together with my fiance John Adams, a Detective Sergeant. We regularly bump into **Valerie MEARNES** who patrols the roads between Plymouth and Ashburton on the Motor Patrol Department - **Beware!**

Here's to our next reunion - 2002!



Tessa Shillabeer

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10 November 1992

Dear Mrs Lunel,

Just a short note to thank you very much for the copy of "Stover", The Story of a School", which I have read with great interest. The photograph of the Old Dining Room, facing Page 33 having special significance!

I cannot say I excelled academically at Stover, but I did enjoy the 5 years I spent there. with Miss Dence as Headmistress, and feel sure the Christian atmosphere at the School had a lasting impression. I have always been able to remember Psalm 121 by heart, and the Prayer of St. Richard, word for word! I always remember my mother saying she would have liked one of her 3 children to have gone to a convent school (she went to the Maris Convent in Paignton) but whenever she came to Stover, she felt it was as good, and was always full of praise for the way the School was run, my father also.

It was good to meet up with Rachel Evans again after so long, both at the Cathedral and back at the School, and to know she had maintained such a great interest with the School.

The re-union at Exeter Cathedral was a wonderful way for at least 3 of your "more mature" old girls to meet up again. We all have daughters who are nurses, so it was good to compare notes as to their progress. I also have a son, who is a recently qualified doctor, just back from Nepal, working in the Bir Hospital, Kathmandu. I am currently working with the Blood Transfusion Service, setting up sessions with one of seven teams "on the road", out as far as Harwich and Ipswich, in as far as the City of London, all the large banks and insurance companies, and the village halls and hospitals in between. My husband is a Dentist, so we are all rather "medical"!

I have re-joined the Old Girls Association, so will be able to read news of the School, and any forthcoming events.

With kind regards,
Glenda Hopkins (Foale)

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Joanna Hawkins (Worden)	Meadowbank, Perridge Close, Exeter, Devon
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Jane Wyer	The White House, Longlands, Saltash, Cornwall
Sarah Yeomans	Dunluce, Easterhill Road, Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire

NEW PUPILS/FIFTH FORM LEAVERS 1992 - 93

FIFTH FORM LEAVERS' PLANS SCHOOL LEAVERS '92 NEW ARRIVALS '92

UPPER SIXTH LEAVERS

Melanie Corner	Deferred entry for Higher Education
Amanda Courtier	Deferred entry for Higher Education
Frances Coward	Deferred entry for Higher Education
Rosalind Coward	Deferred entry for Higher Education
Lynette Crompton	Bournemouth Polytechnic H.N.D. Business & Finance
Louise Cumbley	University of Hertfordshire B.Sc. (Hons) Psychology
Chantal Fowler	Tor College of Health Care Exeter Nursing Project 2000 (March 1994)
Nicola Gray	Warwick University B.A. (Hons) Art & Design
Charlotte Greaves	Kingston University H.N.D. Business & Finance
Kathryn Jackson	Bath University B.Sc. (Hons) Electrical Engineering
Lucy James	Cannington College H.N.D. European Food Studies
Morna Lane	Southampton Institute of Higher Education B.A. (Hons) Public Policy
Jennifer Lean	University of Plymouth B.Sc. (Hons) Food Resource Management
Fiona Leishman	Exeter College National Vocational Qualifications Level 3 Courses
Claire Lincoln	Deferred entry for Higher Education
Sarah MacEachern	Bristol School of Nursing Project 2000 Southampton Nursing College (March 1993)
Catherine Paxton	Bristol School of Nursing Project 2000 Southampton Nursing College (March 1993)
Keturah Prior	Bristol Polytechnic B.Ed. Upper Primary, Art & Design
Samantha Pryde	London University B.Sc. (Hons) Biology
Helen Shillabeer	The Dawn Cragg College of Hair & Make-up Design TV & Film Make-up Course
Sara Sinclair	Deferred entry for Higher Education
Lisa Smart	Leeds Polytechnic B.A. (Hons) European Languages & Business
Joanne Tsoi	Birmingham University B.Ed. (Hons) Art & Design

SCHOOL LEAVERS

JULY 1992

Helen Bryant
Kate Giltsoff
Mellony Hunt
Amy Warner
Helena Guindo
Lisa Anderson
Louise Baker
Sarah Blomeley
Rachel Bryant
Lucy Clapp
Gwyneth Evans
Emma Grattan-Davey
Joanna Hunt
Elizabeth Jackson
Elizabeth King
Selina Leung
Kirstie Mills
Sophie Ramsden
Melanie Rosser
Emily Turner
Sarah Tyson
Karen Widdowson
Lisa Balmforth
Francesca Bellotti
Sarah Best

Laura Clarke
Sarah Fagg
Rachel Gardener
Anya Hodson
Susannah Hottot
Julia Kempshott
Fiona Miles
Rebecca Mutton
Sarah Jane O'Neill
Ruth Parker
Helen Peplow
Amanda Rayment
Victoria Rich
Tammy Robinson
Nicola Senior
Claire Shrubbs
Anna Thompson
Pollyanna Bent
Vivien Chung
Monica Dowdell
Tamsin Foulkes
Miranda Higgs
Melanie Corner
Amanda Courtier
Rosalind Coward

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Sarah MacEachern
Catherine Paxton
Keturah Prior
Samantha Pryde
Helen Shillabeer
Sarah Sinclair
Lisa Smart
Joanna Tsoi
Emma Gratten-Davey
Katie Dawes
Nicola Palmer

DECEMBER 1992

Prudence Atkinson
Katherine Lowe
Lucy Taverner
Claire Burke

APRIL 1993

Kelly Atkinson
Merryn Marsh
Anna Okayama
Chloe Hughes

NEW PUPILS

AUTUMN TERM 1992

Nicola Palmer
Alice Baumer
Kelly Bennett
Lisa Bennett
Jacinta Broomes
Elizabeth Bunnell
Cheung Shuk Wa (Sarah)
Cheung Wai-yan (May)
Nicola Croke
Claire Dahill
Camilla Dudley-Cooke
Nayra Sanz-Fuentes
Zoe Gaye
Eleanor Gray
Rebecca Hammond
Wendy Herbst
Caroline Hill
Lucy Hornsey
Nina Hothi
Rebecca House
Chloe Hughes

Jessicca Latham
Katherine Lowe
Sally Luscombe
Kelly MacNamee
Annie Meharg
Lucy Mills
Kathryn O'Dwyer
Fiona Parker
Emma Pocock
Kate Richards
Helen Riley
Louise Robins
Nicola Rovai
Natalie Strongman
Tam Ho Shan (Fatima)
Tang Kit Wa (Cora)
Tang Kit Man (Irene)
Lucinda Tar
Lucie Taverner
Raya Tejapaibul
Joanna Thomas

Victoria Webber
Louisa Wilkins
Amanda Williams
Lisa Wilson
Keira Witcombe
Hetty Wong
June Wong
Rebecca Wyatt
Wan Cheuk Yan
(Teresa)

SPRING 1992

Julia Simcox
Emma Gratten-Davey
Corinne Hickman

SUMMER 1993

Emma Bancroft
Kate Munday
Nicola Mumford
Mimoko Nishimura

STOVER SCHOOL NEWTON ABBOT

SUMMER TERM 1993

Wednesday 21st April	4.00 p.m.	Boarders roll call
Thursday 22nd April	8.45 a.m.	Day Pupils start
Friday 14th May	4.00 p.m.	Exeat weekend starts
Sunday 16th May	8.00 p.m.	Exeat weekend ends
Friday 28th May	4.00 p.m.	Half term starts
Sunday 6th June	8.00 p.m.	Half term ends
Saturday 19th June	7.30 p.m.	Phyllis Dence Concert
		Julian Lloyd Webber
Friday 25th June	4.00 p.m.	Exeat weekend starts
Sunday 27th June	8.00 p.m.	Exeat weekend ends
Saturday 26th June		SUMMER BALL
Thursday 8th July	4.00 p.m.	Term ends

AUTUMN TERM 1993

Tuesday 7th September	4.00 p.m.	Boarders roll call
Wednesday 8th September	8.45 a.m.	Day pupils start
Friday 22nd October		SPEECH DAY
Friday 22nd October	4.00 p.m.	Half term starts
Sunday 31st October	8.00 p.m.	Half term ends
Wednesday 8th December	4.00 p.m.	Term ends

SPRING 1994

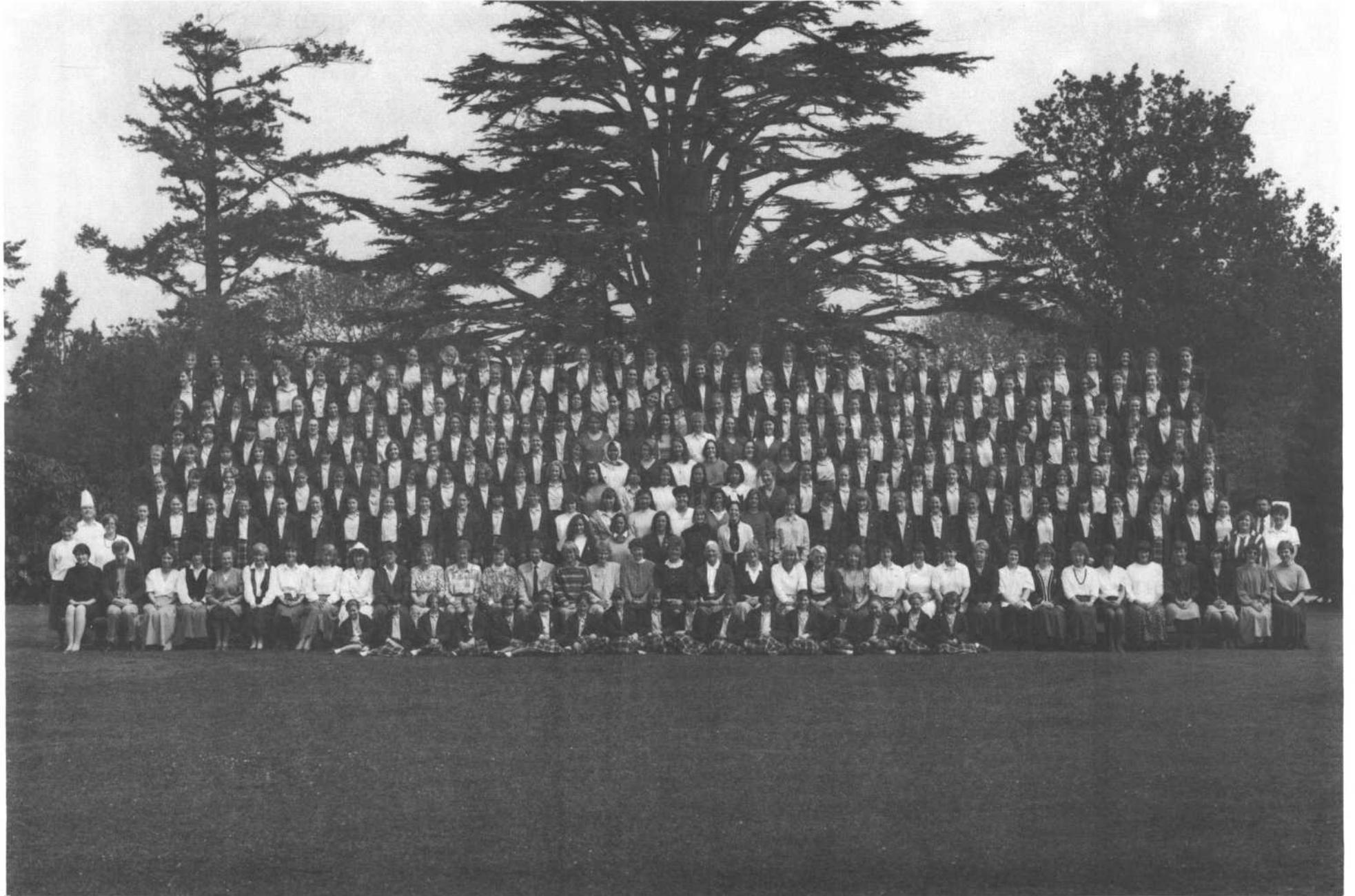
Wednesday 5th January	4.00 p.m.	Boarders roll call
Thursday 6th January	8.45 a.m.	Day pupils start
Wednesday 23rd March	4.00 p.m.	End of term

SUMMER TERM 1994

Wednesday 20th April	4.00 p.m.	Boarders roll call
Thursday 21st April	8.45 a.m.	Day pupils start
Thursday 7th July	4.00 p.m.	Term ends

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