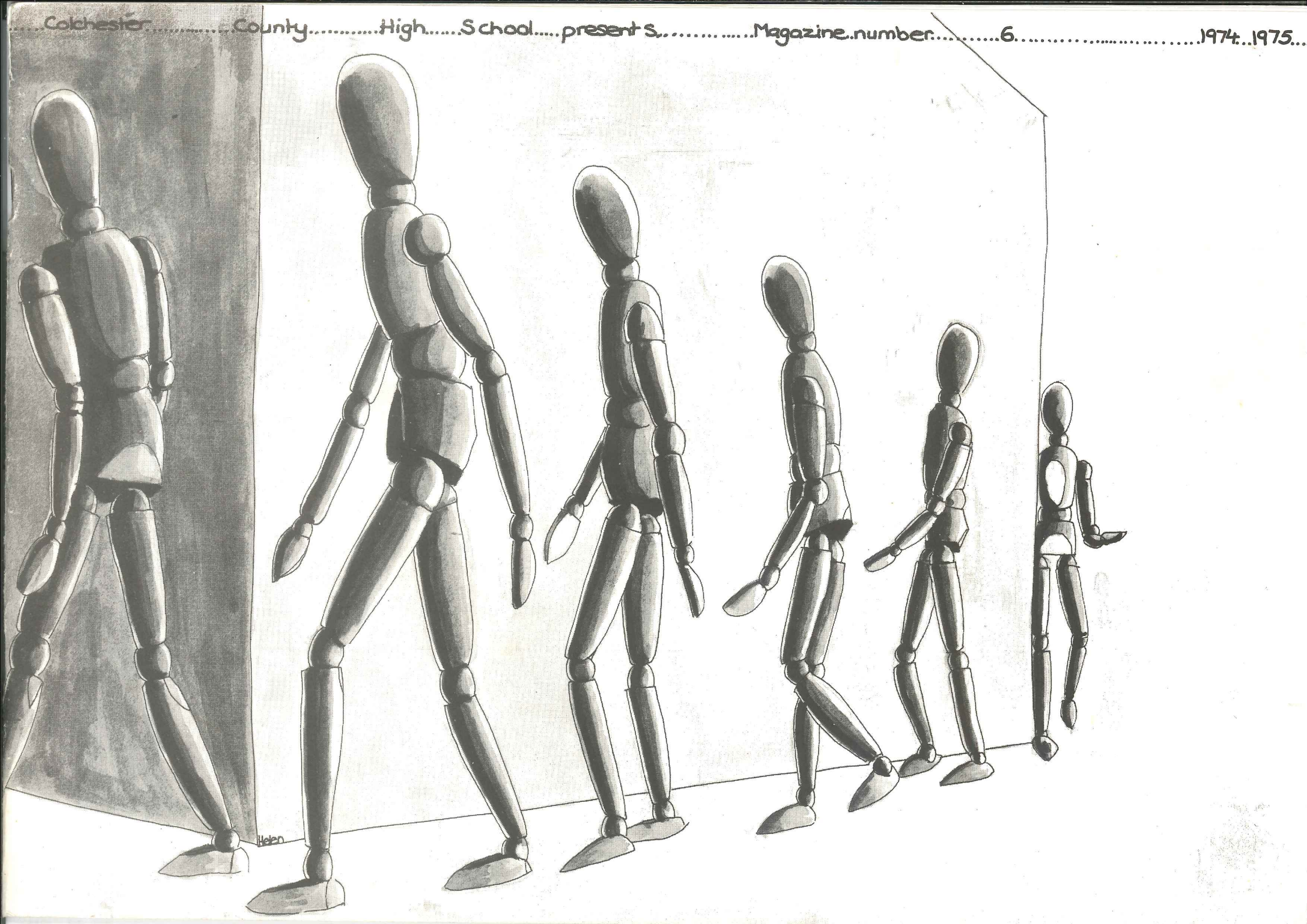
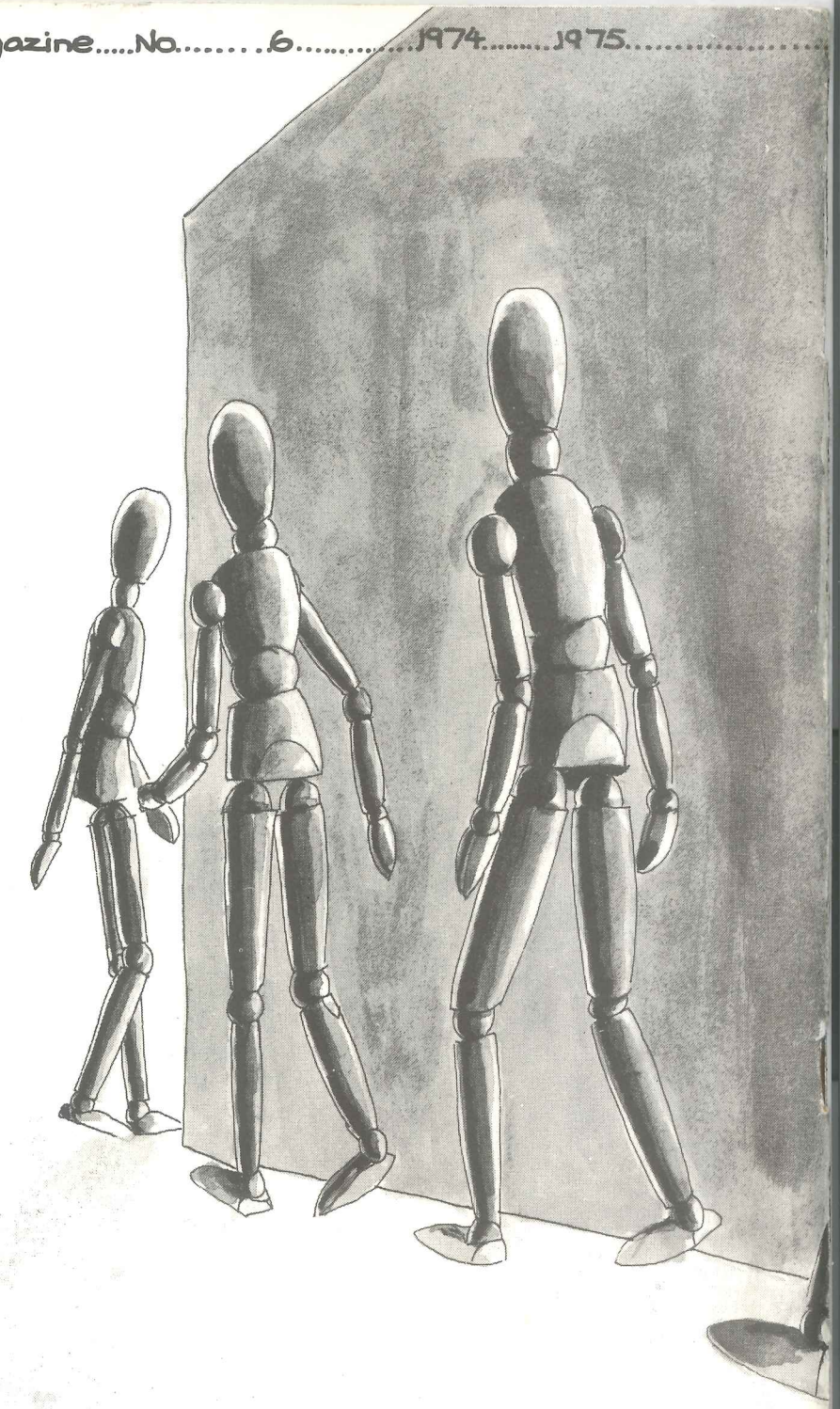
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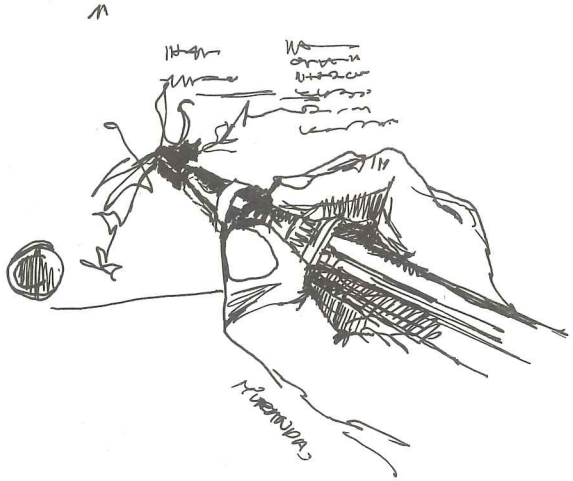
EDITORIAL

As usual there has been widespread activity during the year, ranging from "Noye's Fludde" (our most recent choral extravaganza) to the Country Fair and Disco which boosted our charity funds. Despite minor setbacks, the Junior Drama Group's exuberant production of "Rumpelstiltskin" achieved the usual high standards and was greatly enjoyed by audience and cast alike. (Miss Felstead recovered eventually!)

Once again we welcome some new members of staff, this year Miss Kettle, Mrs. Murray and Miss Whichelow. We bade a sad farewell to Mr. Wilding, whose eloquent wit was greatly appreciated, particularly in the dramatic field; to Mrs. Herman, whose kind sympathy is much missed, and, temporarily, to Miss Palmer, who has been seconded to a course in Cambridge for a year. We also welcome Mrs. Pearson to the school again.

The magazine contributions were exceptionally numerous this year so that, unfortunately, some articles of high quality had to be omitted, but the enthusiasm shown is much appreciated.







SCHOOL OFFICIALS 1974–75

HEAD GIRL
Jane Nugent

DEPUTY HEAD GIRL
Andrea Brewer

COMMITTEE
J. Thompson
G. Apps
M. Bees
R. Boyce
C. Gibson
A. Rose
A. Mehigan
S. Tillett
L. Noone
S. Wnek
J. Dwyer
C. Duffett



GAMES SECTION

NETBALL 1974-75

Captain – Fay Wiseman
Vice-Captain – Diane Scott

Colours: D. Blondel, J. Nugent, L. Simons
Highly Commended: J. Parkinson
Commended: A. Kemp

1st VII (O. 16-U.18)
L. Simons
A.Dow
J. Parkinson
D. Scott
D. Blondel
F. Wiseman*
J. Nugent

O.14-U.16 VII
S.Tebbutt
C. Drinkell
C. Wood
R. Reid*
K. Gruender
D. Frostick
C. Stewart

U.14 VII
J. Gore
N. Blondel
J. O'Dwyer
S. Tillett
E. Young
S. Hughes*
J. Wills

U.13 'A' VII
J. Beer
V. Harvey
P. Brown
K. Spain
B. Gorse
J. Reekie*
S. Porter

U.13 'B' VII
S. Nunn
T. Williams
L. Clark
S. McClean*
F. Hands
S. Keyes
K. Karpinski

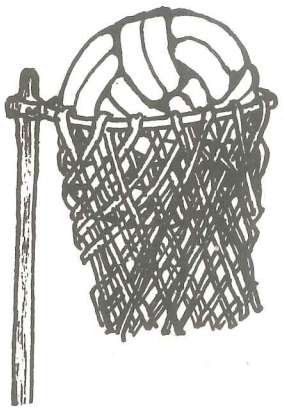
U.12 VII
A. Tyler
C. Wilding
S. Thornton
Y. Ladkin*
C. Saltwell
M. Linscott
M. Buik

* captain

Also played
A. Kemp, D. Hubbard, D. Bailey, S. Adams, F. Mitchell, J. Smith, R. Thornton, B. Fell, J. Free, T. Ward.

NETBALL FIXTURES AND MATCH RESULTS

Sept. 18th	Wilson Marriage School		Home
	U.16 VII	Won 22-7	
	U.14 VII	Won 24-15	
Sept. 25th	The Gilberd School		Away
	O.16 VII	Won 47-10	
	U.14 VII	Won 25-9	
	U.13 VII	Won 16-3	
Sept. 28th	Ipswich Convent		Home
	U.16 VII	Won 12-9	
	U.14 VII	Lost 18-20	
	U.13 VII	Lost 8-9	
Oct. 2nd	Philip Morant		Home
	Cancelled		
Oct. 5th	Area Rally Colchester & N.E. Essex		Clacton
	O.16 VII	Won age group	
	U.16 VII	Won age group	
	U.14 VII	Won age group	
Oct. 9th	St. Helena		Home
	U.16 VII	Won 25-5	
	U.14 VII	Won 26-19	
	U.13 VII	Won 12-10	
Oct. 12th	Ipswich High School		Home
	O.16 VII	Lost 14-17	
	U.16 VII	Won 25-7	
	U.14 VII	Lost 9-10	
	U.13 VII	Lost 6-8	
Oct. 19th	Alec Hunter		Home
	O.16 VII	Won 38-12	
	U.16 VII	Won 32-10	
	U.14 VII	Won 26-12	
	U.13 VII	Won 12-7	
Dec. 7th	Plume School		Home
	U.14 VII	Won 41-2	
	U.13 VII	Won 20-2	
Dec. 14th	County Rally – 1st round National Schools' Tournament		Barkingside
	O.16 VII	Lost semi-final	
	U.16 VII	Lost semi-final	
	U.14 VII	Won age group; through to second round	
Jan. 18th	Northgate Grammar School		Away
	O.16 VII	Won 39-34	
	U.16 VII	Won 25-23	
	U.13 VII	Won 9-6	
	U.12 VII	Won 9-6	
Feb. 1st	Copleston School		Away
	U.14 VII	Won 23-4	
	U.13 'A' VII	Lost 11-15	
	U.13 'B' VII	Won 11-9	
	U.12 VII	Won 13-5	
Feb. 8th	Regional Rally – 2nd round National Schools' Tournament		Southend
	U.14 VII	Won Section; Lost final	
		As runners-up, through to final round	
Mar. 22nd	Final of National Schools' Tournament		Nottingham
	U.14 VII	9th in section	



HOCKEY 1974-75

Captain – Mary Golding
Vice-Captain – Jill Round

1st XI
C. Gibson
K. Clift
C. Croucher
M. Bunting
J. Round
S. Bell
D. Turnbull
G. Hughes
P. Bruton
M. Golding*
N. Aitken

2nd XI
G. Stone
J. Fisher
S. Postings-Share
A. Hook
A. Jackson
G. Tracey
P. Nield
S. Gahagan
K. Butler
G. Holmes
N. Humphries

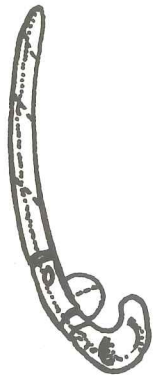
U.15 1st XI
V. Hill
A. Percival
H. Dent
J. Adams
E. Trendall
A. Mirrington
L. Bradshaw*
L. Hastings
A. Maynard
C. Bourne
M. Hunnaball

* captain

U.15 2nd XI
C. Stork
M. Blank
C. Cooper
K. Bearman
E. McGuinness
C. Drinkell
C. Sargentson
J. McCluskey
B. Wakeling*
M. Ingram
C. Foster

U.14
J. Clover
R. Thornton
C. Jarrett
J. Bevan
M. Boucher
R. Webb
S. Talbot
G. Vowles
S. Adams*
C. Price
J. Gibson

Also played
A. Hegerty
F. Mitchell



HOCKEY FIXTURES AND MATCH RESULTS

Sept. 18th	Philip Morant		Away
	1st XI	Won 8-0	
	U.15 XI	Won 9-2	
21st	Halstead Grammar		Home
	1st XI	Won 6-2	
	U.15 XI	Won 1-0	
25th	St. Helena		Home
	1st XI	Won 9-1	
	U.15 XI	Won 2-0	
Oct. 2nd	Sir Charles Lucas		Home
	1st XI Cancelled		
	U.15 XI		
9th	Gilberd		Home
	1st XI	Won 3-0	
16th	Gilberd		
	U.15 XI	Won 3-0	
Nov. 16th	University		Home
	1st XI Cancelled		
23rd	Tabor High		Home
	1st XI Cancelled		
	U.15 XI		
30th	Clacton County High		Away
	1st XI Cancelled		
	U.14 XI		
Dec. 7th	Plume		Home
	U.15 XI	Won 7-0	
	Junior Schools Tournament		
	U.14 XI		
	Lost in semi-final		
Feb. 1st	Northgate		Away
	1st XI	Won 4-2	
	U.15 XI	Lost 1-2	
5th	Alderman Blaxill		
	1st XI Cancelled		
	U.15 XI		
12th	Gilberd		
	1st XI Cancelled		Home
	U.14 XI		
Mar. 1st	Junior Schools Tournament		
	U.15 1st and 2nd		
	2nd and 4th in section		
15th	Senior Schools Tournament		
	1st XI 2nd XI		
	Cancelled		

ROUNDERS 1975

U.15 TEAM
C. Drinkell
M. Hunnaball
S. Tebbutt
L. Hastings
M. Ingram
C. Wood
E. Trendall
C. Bourne
H. McAdam
V. Hill

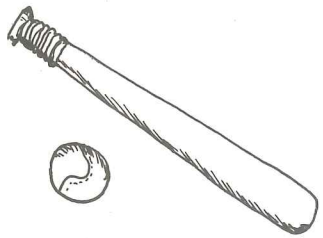
U.14 TEAM
S. Adams
J. Smith
C. Ladkin
V. Forsey
G. Vowles
E. Young
F. Mitchell
J. Gore
J. Dwyer

U.13 TEAM
J. Bailey
K. Karpinski
S. McClean
H. Bean
N. Brush
K. Spain
L. Kirby
F. Hands
B. Gorse
S. Porter
J. Carter
L. Clark

U.12 TEAM
J. Matthews
C. Reid
S. Ward
C. Guiver
C. Charnley
A. Thomson
M. Linscott
Y. Ladkin
L. Barratt
S. Johnson
P. Murray
P. Armstrong

ROUNDERS FIXTURES AND MATCH RESULTS

April 26th	Ipswich High School		Away
	U.15	Drew 3-3	
	U.14	Drew 1½-1½	
	U.13	Won 3-2½	
May 3rd	Ipswich Convent		Home
	U.14	Lost 0-3	
	U.13	Won 3-2	
May 10th	Sudbury Upper School		Away
	U.14	Won 21½-7	
May 17th	New Hall		Away
	U.14	Cancelled	
	U.13		
June 7th	New Hall		Home
	U.13	Lost 4-7½	
	U.12	Lost 5½-8½	
June 11th	Area Rally — Stanway		Away
	U.15	2nd in section	
	U.13	Won section, Lost semi-final	
June 28th	Clacton		Away
	U.13	Won 15-6½	
	U.12	Won 11-4½	



TENNIS 1975

Captain: Diana Scott
Vice-Captain: Mary Golding
Secretary: Fay Wiseman

Gillian Holmes
Lucinda Cudmore
Pat Nield and Nicola Aitken

1st VI
M. Golding
G. Holmes

J. Round
F. Wiseman

L. Cudmore
A. Hajee

2nd VI
J. Nugent
D. Scott

N. Aitken
P. Nield

C. Stewart
D. Trollope, and
S. Gahagan
S. Bell

Reserves: S. Parsons, S. Bishop

Colours
G. Holmes
L. Cudmore
A. Hajee

U.15 VI
M. Hunnaball
S. Tebbutt

R. Reid
D. Frostick

B. Brown
A. Maynard

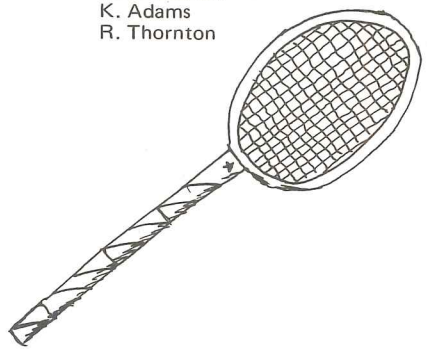
U.15 reserves
C. Bourne
L. Hastings

U.14 VI
J. Wills
J. Lorrimer

J. Gore
S. Adams

F. Mitchell
J. Gibson

U.14 reserves
K. Adams
R. Thornton



COLCHESTER AND NORTH-EAST ESSEX U.15 TOURNAMENT

Winners of '1st couples' tournament:

M. Hunnaball
R. Reid

Winners-runner-up of '2nd couples' tournament:

D. Frostick
A. Maynard

SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS

Senior doubles:	M. Hunnaball and P. Light G. Holmes and L. Bradshaw
Senior singles (4th year)	M. Hunnaball D. Frostick
Junior doubles:	J. Wills and S. Adams J. Lorrimer and J. Gore
Junior singles:	J. Wills S. Adams

FIXTURE LIST AND MATCH RESULTS

April 19th	Plume School, Maldon		Home
	1st VI	Cancelled	
	U.15 VI		
April 26th	Ipswich High School		Away
	1st VI	Lost 32-49	
	2nd VI	Lost 27-54	
May 3rd	Ipswich Convent		Away
	1st VI	Cancelled	
	2nd VI		
May 7th	Gilberd School		Home
	1st VI	Cancelled	
	U.15 VI		
May 10th	Sudbury		Away
	1st VI	Won 51-30	
	U.15 VI	Won 54-27	
May 14th	Gilberd School		Away
	1st VI	Won 51-30	
	U.15 VI	Won 54-27	
May 17th	New Hall		Away
	1st VI	Cancelled	
	2nd VI		
	U.15 VI		
June 7th	New Hall		Home
	U.15 VI	Won 41-40	
	U.15 VI	Lost 31-50	
June 25th	Gilberd School		Home
	U.15B VI	Lost 39-42	
	U.14 VI	Lost 28-53	
June 28th	Clacton High School		Away
	U.15 VI	Won 51-30	
	U.14 VI	Won 47-34	

SWIMMING 1975

COLCHESTER AND NORTH-EAST ESSEX SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING GALA

U.15 TEAM
S. Adams
C. Bird
E. Burgess
S. Talbot
S. Nimmo

U.13 TEAM
L. Kirby
C. Greaves
L. Cooper
S. A. Jones
P. Murray
J. Newitt

2nd overall

INTER-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following girls were selected to represent Colchester and North-East Essex:—

C. Drinkell — 2nd in Final
L. Cooper

A.S.A. PERSONAL SURVIVAL AWARDS

Bronze Award
C. Carruthers
D. Catchpole
N. Van Helfteren
B. Kelly
L. Kirby
H. Osborn
A. Thomson
T. Ward
J. Westley
J. Wheatley
S. Willson

Gold Award
C. Bird
C. Charnley
J. Free
S. Houghton
S. Hughes
J. Newitt

Silver Award
J. Brocklebank
P. Brown
T. Clarke
K. Karpinski
S. Porter
H. Smith

ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY AWARDS

Bronze Medallion
B. Brown
J. Parkinson
M. Parrott
A. Percival
C. Reed
G. Stone
S. L. Wright

Bronze Cross
J. Adams
D. Adams
G. Apps
R. Boyce
L. Cheal
A. Kemp
C. Gallagher
P. Nield



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND SOCIETIES

NOYE'S FLUDDE

"Noye's Fludde" was something never before tackled by this choir and some of us were not sure we wanted to tackle it now! The music was entirely different from Gilbert and Sullivan, which we were used to, and it was disconcerting when, whatever you sang, everyone else was singing or playing something quite different. Fortunately, thanks to the continued encouragement and determination of the musical directors, parts were eventually learnt, movements on stage remembered, and costumes designed by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Lomas and sewn by the needlework department, were finally finished.

The dress rehearsal at St. Botolph's was not a roaring success, although the Church was an ideal setting and with Miss Richardson's superb sets, especially the rainbow, there was still hope.

March 5th — opening night, masks were lost; fear and trepidation ran through the whole cast — especially the seventy animals. Trying to negotiate the churchyard between changing rooms and Church was difficult from the beginning, but in pitch black when it poured with rain on Friday night, it was almost impossible to get through quietly. At least one animal needed his costume washed after every performance. But it was worth it — the superb sound, striking costumes, set and lighting were unforgettable.

Many thanks are due to Mrs. Brown and the art department, and to Mrs. Lomas for all their hard work, to the Vicar and Church Council at St. Botolph's for their tolerance and helpfulness when we took over the Church; to Mr. Tambling and all at C.R.G.S., and to Miss Taylor and Mr. Nicholson, without whom it could never have been possible.



RUMPELSTILTSKIN

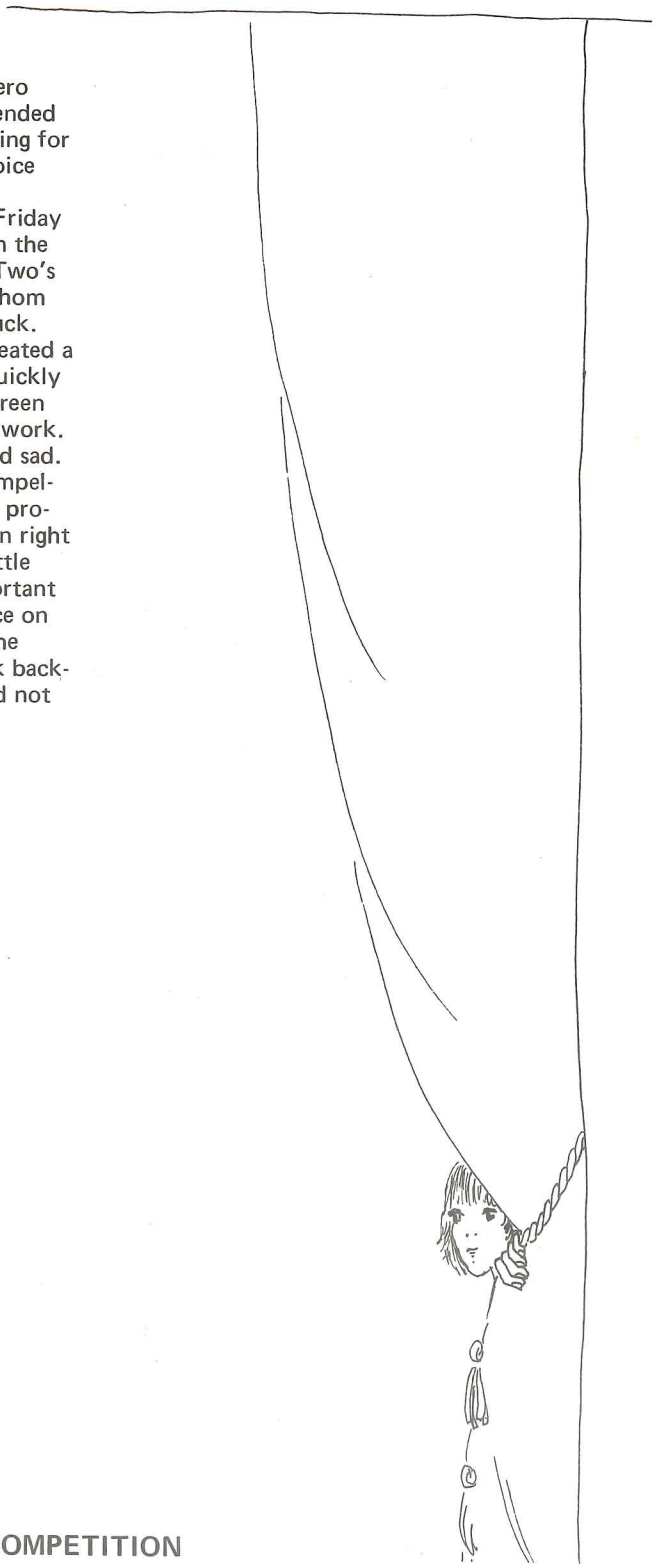
"Princess Elise"

There was a dull thud. As Rumpelstiltskin strode onto the stage, the hero collapsed into a group of courtiers. Rumpelstiltskin's triumphant speech ended in an expectant silence. No one spoke. He glanced wildly about him, praying for a voice from heaven. It came. "What is your purpose here?" The King's voice was tense. Rumpelstiltskin turned gratefully towards him.

The first night was a wild success. Many more tickets were bought on Friday morning, and the last night was packed. The peasants outdid themselves in the first act, starting the performance well with a gay, colourful impact. Act Two's prison cell scene began without the prisoner or her companion, both of whom stumbled on at the eleventh hour, just as things were about to come unstuck. Act Three went smoothly and spectacularly. The peasants of Act One repeated a spirited performance as Rumpelstiltskin's people in Act Four. Only too quickly the closing song was upon us, and nothing but a memory, some smeared green grease-paint and an eternal subject of discussion, was left of four months' work.

The script itself was a masterpiece — lighthearted, funny, also tragic and sad. Willi's teasing and boastfulness flowed as easily as Elise's pleading and Rumpelstiltskin's declamation of the Hollow Hills. It was an ambitious script, but produced beautifully, with the greatest attention to detail. Rehearsals went on right up to the last minute — the Barons of Act Three were rehearsing during little break on the day of the first performance. The songs, which were an important part of the production, were well rehearsed with an inexhaustible tolerance on the part of the Music Department. Complete, they added a great deal to the production. The Performances went very smoothly, thanks to all the work backstage, without which, despite script and production, the whole thing could not have happened.

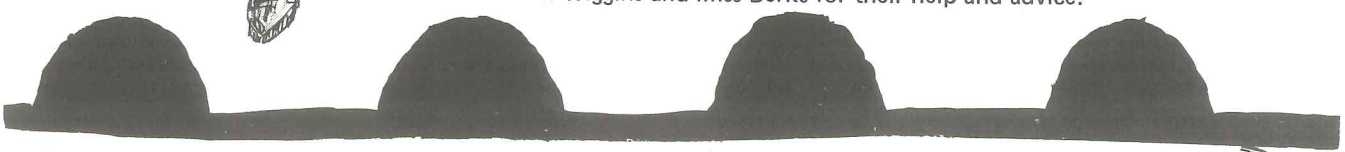




PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

In March this year two teams represented the School in the English Speaking Union Public Speaking Competition. One team consisted of Suzanne Donkin as speaker, Lynda Dawes as chairman and Diane Hall as proposer of the vote of thanks. Suzanne gave an interesting and amusing speech entitled, "Is Romance Dead?" which raised many varied comments and questions. The other team was composed of Joanna Steranka as speaker, Carolyn Bramble as chairman and Adrienne Hook as proposer of the vote of thanks. Joanna chose a topical subject to speak on: "British Rail, The Only Way to Travel?"

Suzanne's team was third and Joanna's team came fifth. The Colchester heat was won by a team from the Gilberd School. Both teams would like to thank Miss Wiggins and Miss Berks for their help and advice.





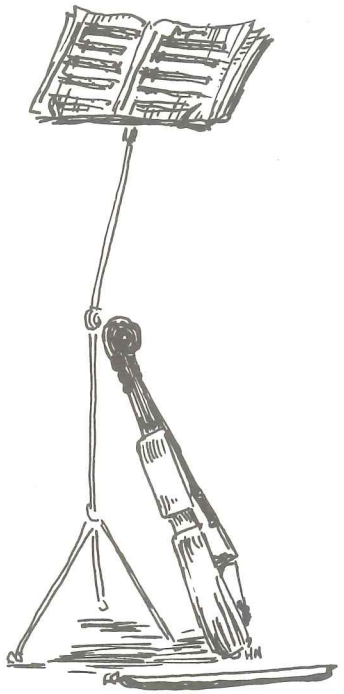
C.C.H.S. ORCHESTRA

Orchestral activities began this year with the school Carol Concert, in which the orchestra played quite a busy role. As well as accompanying the congregational carols, some of our members took part in chamber music items, and Deborah Stanley provided flute accompaniment to choral and folk group works.

The highlight of the year's activities was the joint performance with the Royal Grammar School of Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde". This work was completely different from anything the orchestra had ever tackled before, and was well received. We now look forward to the production of Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" this coming year.

Just before the end of the summer term five of our members, Susan Brook (piano and treble recorder), Karen Kearley (oboe), Julia Rose (violin and treble recorder), Deborah Stanley (flute and piano), and Sandra Wright (violin), arranged a chamber music concert, and performed works from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Modern Periods. It was very successful, and we hope that it will be the start of a series of such concerts in the future.

The orchestra now has another very active year ahead of it, and we hope that it will be as successful and enjoyable as the last. We hope, too, that the Junior Orchestra which was formed towards the end of the year, and whose members have been working very hard and enthusiastically, will have similar success.





SCHOOL CHOIRS

The Senior Choir began rehearsals, after half term for "Noye's Fludde", although as relatively few members were involved, regular choir rehearsals continued as usual on Tuesday evenings.

On November 21st Sixth Form members of the senior choir gave an informal rendering of Gilbert and Sullivan for the P.T.A. social evening, "Popular Music Through the Ages". Everyone thoroughly enjoyed being reminded of some of the Gilbert and Sullivan already in the school repertory.

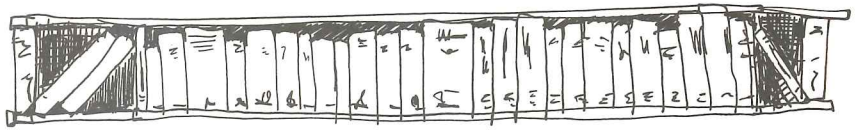
The Choirs gave two Christmas concerts on December 12th and 13th, made up of a variety of Christmas music, including a folk group and a senior vocal group (with flute accompaniment). Jane Nugent, the Head Girl and Jenny Clary provided interesting introductions on both occasions. Neither choir was in school uniform on this occasion.

To complete the Christmas festivities, a group of people (L.4 – U.6) sang carols under the Christmas tree in Culver Street for the Rotary Club and a small group also entertained the older guests at the Christmas Party at school.

"Noye's Fludde" took place in March, rather successfully, and then part of the senior choir rehearsed to provide the Gallery Choirs for the performance at Coggeshall Church of Britten's "St. Nicholas", performed by the Witham Choral Society on May 10th. After a harassing dress rehearsal when we truly thought all was lost, the concert went off very well!

The Junior Choir also provided the music for the Junior Drama production of Rumpelstiltskin which turned out to be a very colourful production.

We extend grateful thanks to Mr. Armstrong, and especially to Miss Taylor, for the continual flow of inspiration on countless occasions throughout the year.



LIBRARY REPORT

Once again the school library has been given many generous gifts. Amongst these were twenty assorted volumes donated by the University of Essex. Mr. Wilding, who left the French Department to teach at Ampleforth, gave copies of Professor J. R. Tolkien's "Farmer Giles of Ham", Harrison Church's "Looking at France", and "France: The Land and its People" to the Junior Library. A book about "Kelvedon and its Antiquities" was given anonymously to the Senior Library. Margaret Leiper, Former Head Girl, gave us a copy of "The Devil and John Foster Dulles", Daphne Gardner gave us "Continent Adrift", and Margaret Bunting gave "Behold Man".

We gratefully received a gift of money from Aquascutum Limited, Mr. W. G. Apps' useful and regular contribution of the "Architectural reviews and Journals", and a copy of "Royal Blue" from the Boys' High School, Colchester.

The brother of a former pupil, Richard Cooper, has given us a copy of his magazine which was compiled locally by five young poets and writers; it is their first publication and contains some thoughtful and interesting material.

Yet again many books have gone missing from the library. Please hunt at home and at school for any that may have gone astray or been forgotten.

We should like to thank the library committee for their help throughout the year, and everyone who has covered books and given their invaluable help during the stock-taking.

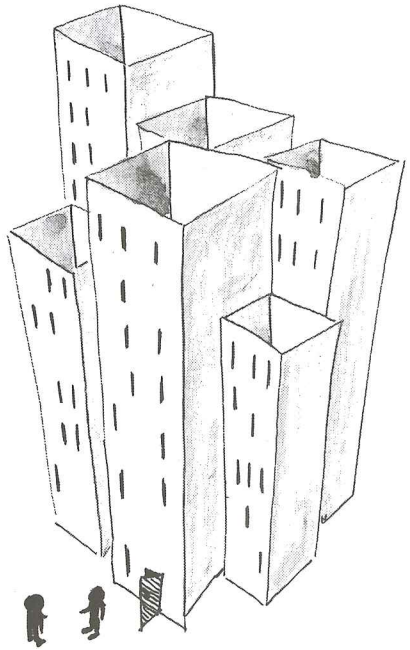
COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUP

The Community Service Group has now been in existence for two years and perhaps it is time to take stock of what it has achieved. There is always excellent support for the Harvest Festival and the Christmas Party and, consequently, the Autumn Term is one of considerable activity — the more so in 1974 in view of the Activity Day we held in the first week of term to raise money to swell our charity account. Inevitably there has been an increasing emphasis on money raising and many forms have responded well. The income from Dr. Barnardo Boxes was increased by over 50% and girls throughout the school have taken part in sponsored walks and swims organised by various bodies. House to house collecting, the sale of poppies in school and the sale of charity Christmas cards all contributed to our money-raising efforts.

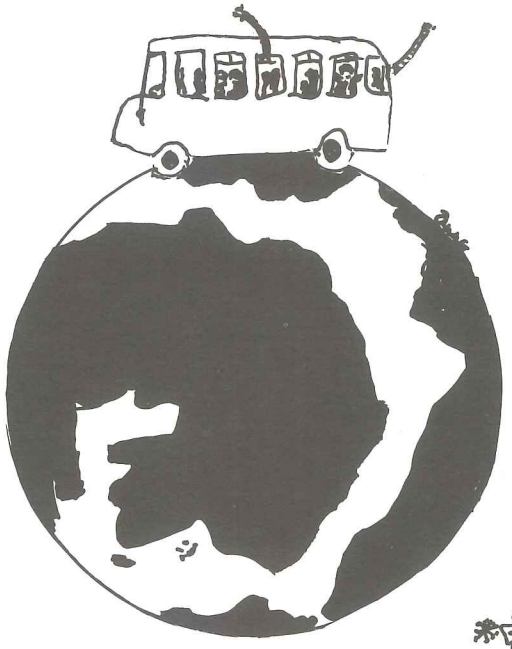
However the group has not done what it might in the realm of service in the community — and it is for this that it primarily exists. There are small numbers of girls who help regularly at Turner Village, Woodlands and Bramble House and there are usually plenty of offers in response to appeals for help with the elderly and disabled when they come to entertainments at school or are taken late night shopping in town. But regular visiting of individuals is very limited — certainly it is difficult to get the names of those in need in any area which we can reach, but response is poor when appeals are made for visitors (who often have to be from the senior school) and opportunities afforded by contacts made at parties, when distributing gifts, or at Brambell House, are not followed up as they might be.

The other way in which the group has tried to serve has been by encouraging the collection of waste material for recycling. Here, too, response has been poor.

To sum up — a little done, but much more to do!



"Lonely ?! But you've got lots of neighbours!"



M.5 GEOGRAPHY WEEKEND

The coach departed from the school at about one o'clock on Friday afternoon. We saw many envious faces peering down at us from the classroom windows, which all added to the excitement of travelling north to Shrewsbury and the Black Country when we would all be slaving away at our lessons during a normal afternoon.

The journey took about six hours, with a couple of stops on the way at motorway service-stations. We arrived at the Shrewsbury Youth Hostel round about seven o'clock. The evening meal was at eight, and so we were left with an hour to scrounge for beds in the dormitories, unpack and then go to see what we could find out about the lovely old town of Shrewsbury. It's a fascinating place with the Welsh and English bridges over the River, which almost completely encircles the town. The castle stands at the top of the hilly streets — a grim-looking fortress. One of the most noticeable features was the incredible number of pubs — there seemed to be one about every hundred yards.

The night was rather hectic, especially for those sleeping on the top bunks, which were decidedly rickety. We heard plenty of stories in the morning about falling out of bed on to the hard wooden floor beneath.

Saturday morning was devoted to visiting the famous Iron Bridge and the adjacent museum. We were supposed to be admiring the almost non-existent old furnaces, but it was rather difficult when all we could see was a few bricks perched precariously on top of each other.

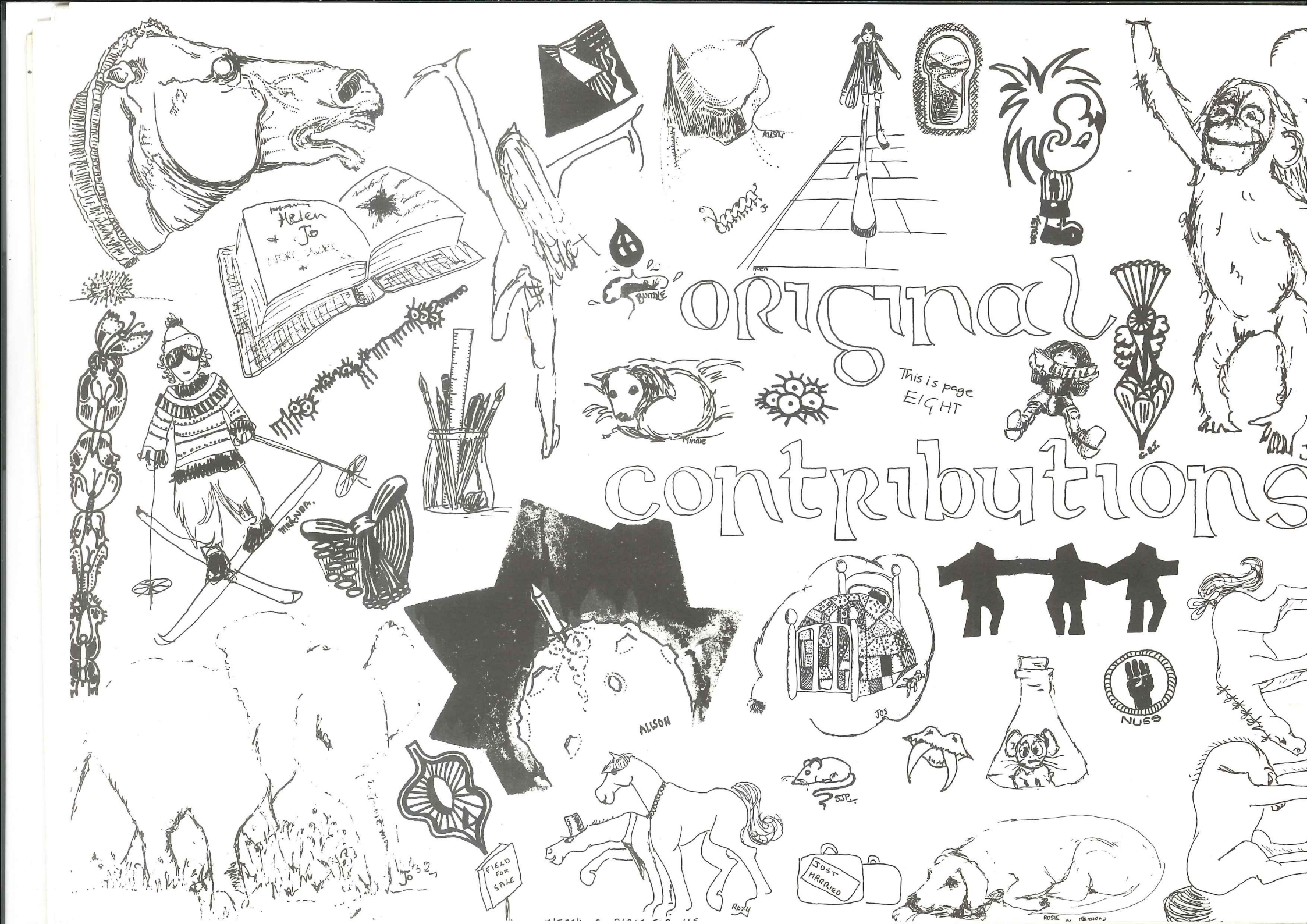
In the afternoon, after eating our meagre packed lunch, we strolled round the Blists Hill Open Air Museum. Some of the exhibits here were very interesting, particularly an old steam engine used for pulling the 'cage' up an old mineshaft. It was in perfect working order.

Our next port of call was Telford New Town. Maybe it was not improved by the miserable drizzle falling, but it is not one of the places where I would willingly choose to live. It consisted of modern factories and warehouses, all similar in design, and new houses which appeared to be composed almost entirely of ply-wood!

On Sunday we woke up to a beautiful bright morning. The coach departed at nine-thirty on the first stage of the long trek back to Colchester. We stopped on the outskirts of Birmingham to see some brickworks. These were quite a revelation — I had expected some frighteningly scientific factory — instead it was three crumbling kilns built of heat-proof bricks. It all looked a little dilapidated and not very efficient.

We had lunch in Dudley Park, prior to commencing our journey back home. On the way we passed over the notorious Spaghetti Junction, which isn't half as impressive as it looks from the aerial photographs. The coach sped for long, monotonous hours along the M.1, and finally reached its destination of the school car-park at seven o'clock.

It was a really enjoyable weekend, thanks to the combined efforts of Mrs. Farquhar, Miss Jackson and last but by no means least, Mr. Jones. If the M.5 Field Weekend is held again next year, I would thoroughly recommend anyone who possibly can to join the expedition.

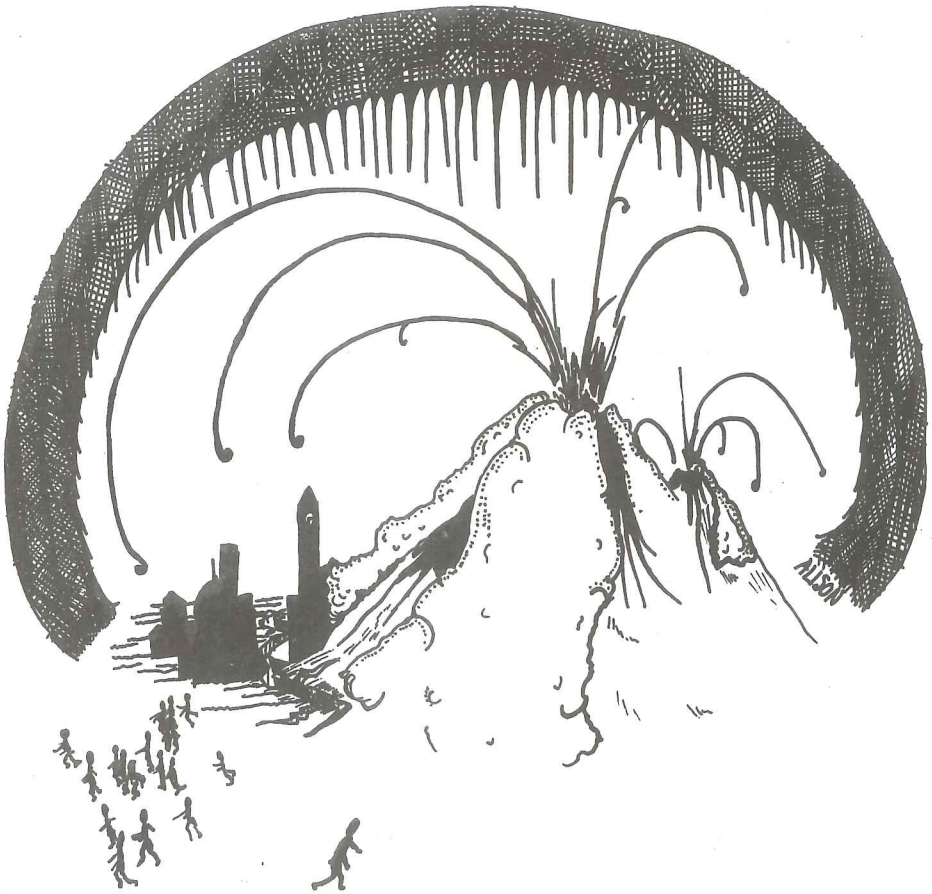

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Dusk
Is falling fast tonight
Already two bright stars twinkle
In a sky still stained by the sinking sun.
The contented chugging of the trawlers
Returning to their moorings, echoes
Around the harbour
As do the gentle swishes of the fishermen's oars
When, sometime later they wend their way home.

Coloured lights, red, green and white
Transform every dark shape into a mysterious three-eyed monster.
The scattered lights of the mainland
Throw flickering furrows of light
Across the waves, dipping and lapping,
And, as the last fisherman reaches his house,
The distant flashing of the lighthouse begins its regular monotony.

Melanie Bees, U.5





THE ERUPTION

The earth trembled,
Houses shook,
Women screamed and children ran,
The mountain roared
Thunder rolled from that hill.
Black soot fell from the sky
Houses disappeared under a black sheet of rain.
The gods were angry
The people were being punished.

Women clung to children,
Men hurried them along,
Nobody could escape.
Dogs fell,
The air was thick,
It was so suffocating,
It was as if all the gods were smoking at the same time.

The earth moved,
Houses fell to the ground.
Then it came!
A river of rock,
A steaming mass,
Thick,
Thick like syrup.
It came and it stayed,
It stayed on the town,
Now, a town of rock.

Not many survived,
Only a few lived,
Only a few lived to see the lost town,
Lost under a blanket,
A blanket of hard, red, rock.

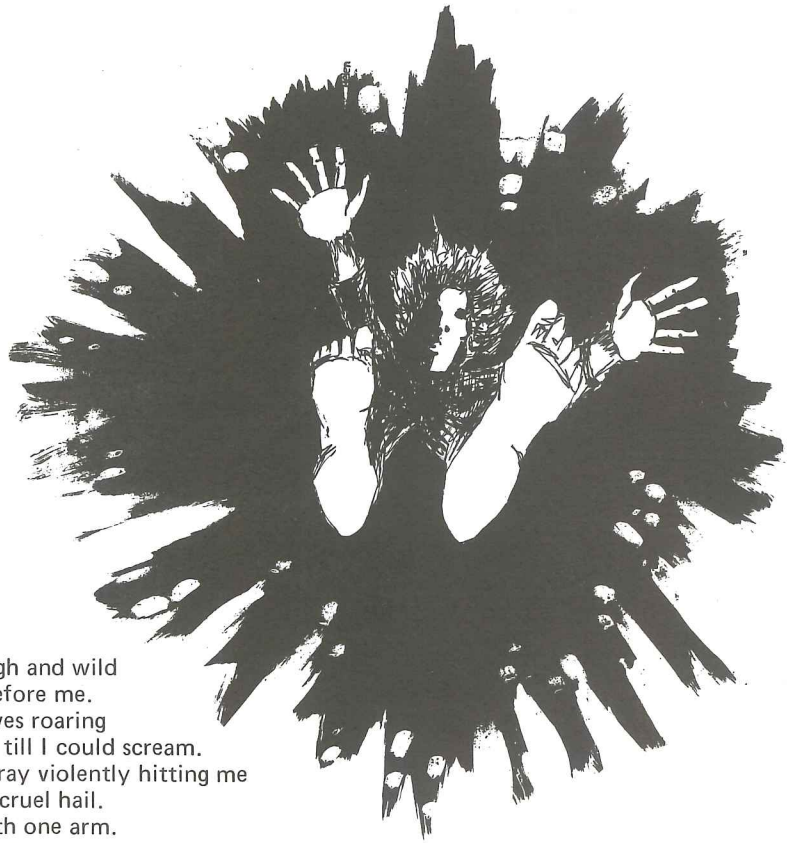
Tracey Partner, L.4



MERCURY

Messenger of the gods with wingèd feet
Flying for Zeus, the Lord of skies,
Flying through glazed, blue heavens amongst the silver clouds
Bearing commands from god to god, he sees
Nymphs and centaurs who lightly dance on dewy grass,
Below his feet, a thousand thousand miles beneath
He flies on, amidst the points of light,
In which are cast the images
Of gods and kings, who,
Having lived upon the earth,
Having fought for life and land,
Having laboured, having lost, now rest among the stars,
At peace with gods and men.
He flies onward, radiating vitality,
Never tiring, never ceasing,
A relic of the times when man worshipped paganly —
Worshipped planets, stars and sun and moon.
And now, when men have turned to one god for light of life,
Do you still fly amidst the stars and clouds of heaven?

Alice Luxmore, L.5



DROWNING

The grey sea was rough and wild
As it stretched out before me.
The sound of the waves roaring
Drummed in my ears till I could scream.
The pain from the spray violently hitting me
Was like sharp, hard, cruel hail.
I covered my face with one arm.
The other clung onto the raft for life,
But it seemed life would desert me
As the waves drove the tiny raft apart.
I was being smothered,
The force of the water against me
Was too strong; it was not allowing me to breathe.
The water got into my mouth,
Into my eyes, up my nose, I tried to scream,
But the force of the wind made my scream
Blow behind me, unable to be heard;
Not that there was anyone to hear it anyway.
Suddenly my log was wrenched from beneath me
And the water clutched me in its chilly arms,
Death laughed as I struggled to keep my head above water.
I knew I was sinking,
Drowning, dying,
Why try to fight the inevitable?
I was sinking
Down, down, down into the depths of the sea
Down into Davy Jones' locker.

Sharon Gotsell, L.4

A FIRST ATTEMPT AT COOKING

It was a day before my mother's birthday. Having neither a present nor any money, I decided to cook her a birthday cake: a large one covered with icing and beautifully decorated with a large pink ribbon round the bottom, and the words, "Happy Birthday, Mummy, thirty one today". Early the following morning, I crept downstairs, greeted by terrific barks from Johnny our dog, and started work. First, I had to find the recipe; I climbed onto a chair and searched the bookshelf; I at last found the book I was looking for between the Bible and 'Shakespeare for All Ages'. It was with this book I had first learned to make flour-and-water cookies, and Rice Krispy Delights. Shaking off the remnants of my last batch of cooking and unsticking the pages glued together from my cookies, I started work.

"Birthday cakes — a delicious mouthwatering recipe for birthdays and other important occasions", I read. I was happy to find that the author had gone out of her way to use the same ingredients in every recipe, so I happily mixed flour, water, salt, rice krispies and sugar in a large mixing bowl on the kitchen table. Already I could see why it was described as mouthwatering, as I merrily ate handfuls of the sticky yellow mixture; Johnny liked it too!

My plan, going very well so far, involved using our Aga to cook my special surprise cake. So I turned the mixture into a baking tray and happily put it to cook. My second surprise was yet to come and I laid the table carefully for an "occasion breakfast", putting a vase of pretty weeds as the centrepiece. Having made these preparations, I carefully opened the hot iron door and peered into the oven to see a brown, sunken, gooey mush, not a bit like the cake I had imagined. I heard my mother coming downstairs and quickly put the 'cake' onto a plate, alongside the vase. By now the kitchen had filled with smoke, and I imagined the awful telling-off I was going to get.

"Happy birthday, mum", I said meagrely, staring at my slippers. Out of the corner of my eye, I could see her surveying the disaster; trails of sticky mixture all over the floor, a burnt oven, a messy dog, a messy me and a brown birthday cake.

"Thank you very much, darling", she said, "it's lovely".

Cleone Hart, L.5





NOAH AND THE ARK

The people were wicked; the people were bad
They thought of themselves all the time
So God became angry with the human race
And decided to send them a sign.

But Noah, a good man, God thought he would save
So he told him of trials to come,
"An ark you must build to keep dry from the floods
That's my wish, and it must be done".

"And when you have finished this ark made of wood
Fill it with creatures of every kind,
Two of each species that lives on this earth
Ev'ry animal that you can find".

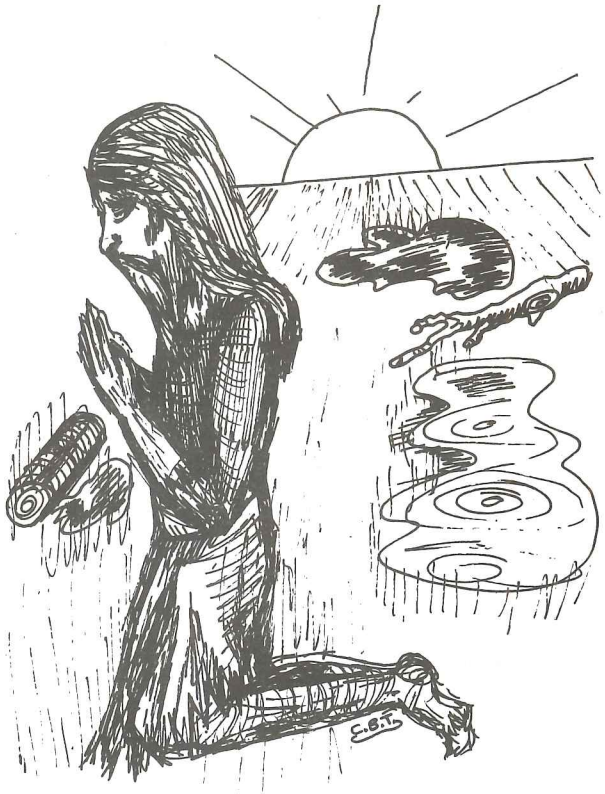
So Noah, a fine man, he listened and heard
All the commands of the Lord
He hammered and sawed with his sons at the Ark
And stowed all the creatures on board.

The people all laughed, but Noah kept on,
They jeered, but he kept a straight face.
"He must be mad", cried one small boy,
"Why the hurry and what's the race?"

However, as soon as the Ark was complete
And the last creatures ushered inside
The great waters came; but Noah was safe
And the ark on the floods did ride.

It rained and it rained, forty days forty nights,
And the wicked were swept from the land.
When the Ark came to rest on a high mountain top,
It was just as the Lord God had planned.





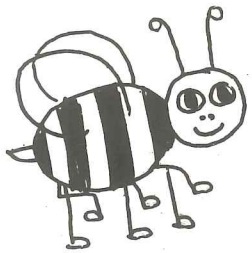
Then Noah called out to his three trusty sons,
"Go fetch me a Raven so black,
And send it to search for a patch of dry land."
But the Raven, it didn't come back.

They waited and waited for many a day
As the flood waters slowly went down.
Then they sent out a dove to search for dry land
And Japhet, he said with a frown —

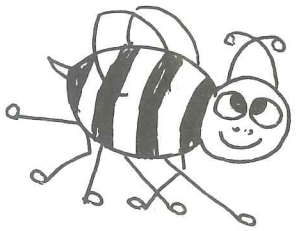
"I pray that the Good Lord will aid us this day
So once more from this ark we'll be free."
Then the white dove returned holding firm in its beak
A branch from the green olive tree.

So with joy and thanksgiving Noah opened the door,
And led all the occupants out
They peopled the world and increased manyfold
And they prayed every day for a drought!

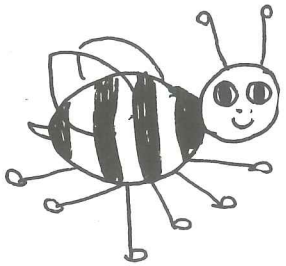
Carey Flucker, L.4



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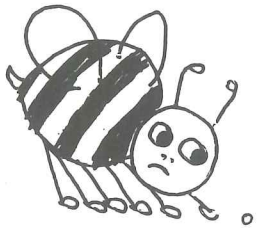
TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE

I am a bee,
A bee I be.
I 'bee' my way from tree to tree,
And every tree on which I be
Be full of bees who be like me.
We be together,
Bees and me.
We all be bees
These bees and me.
And why we be we cannot say,
But be we do, from day to day,
And we will be forever bees,
These bees from trees
And me.

Sarah Wnek, U.4



... IN LOVE

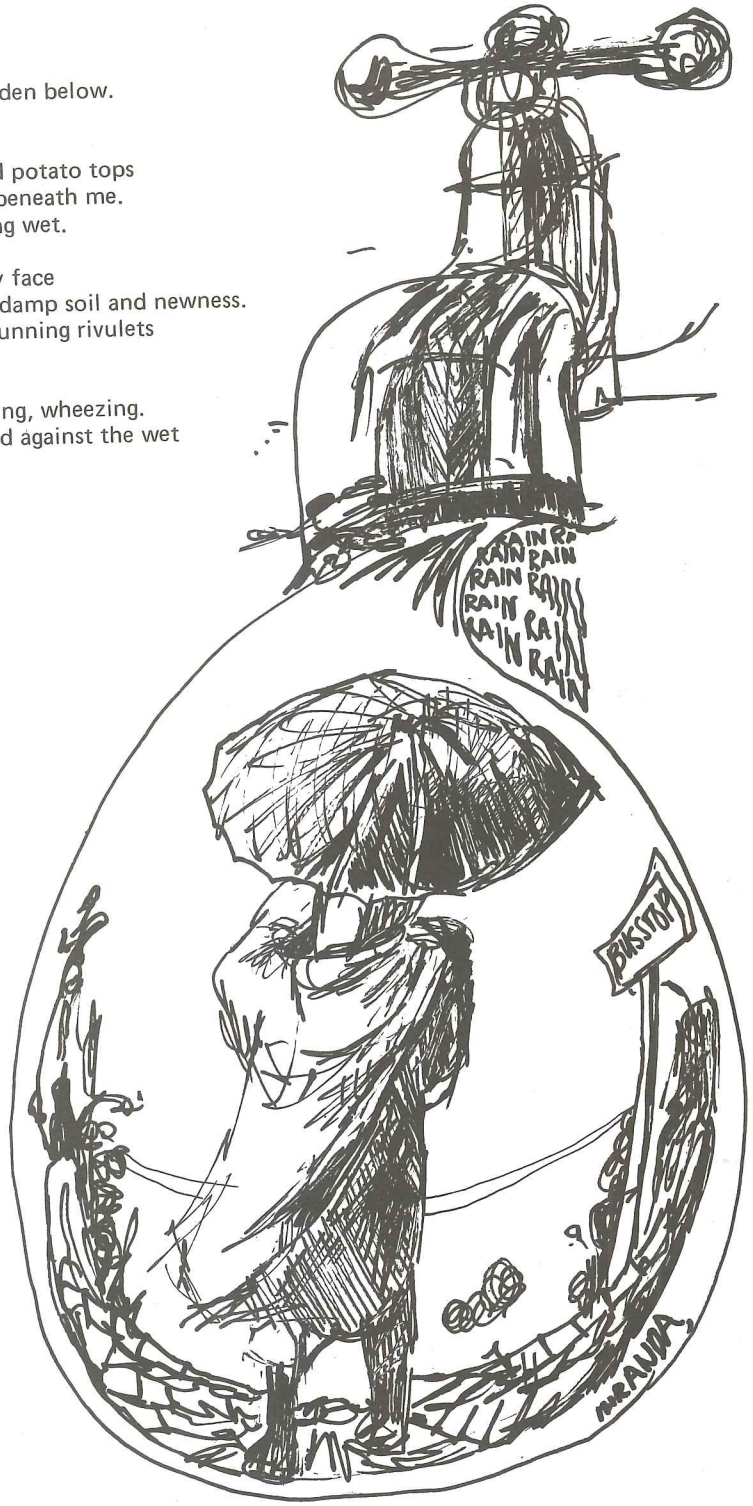


... STOPPING

FIONA MITCHELL MVL

It rained.
I looked out onto the garden below.
Greens and browns,
Earth and plants.
Trees, grass, cabbages and potato tops
Spreading out and away beneath me.
Everything fresh, gleaming wet.
I opened the window.
Cool, damp air struck my face
And carried the smell of damp soil and newness.
The sound of drips and running rivulets
Into puddles.
In the distance, people.
Huddled in coats, coughing, wheezing.
Moving umbrellas, pushed against the wet
And cold.
And all the time,
It rained.

Gillian Tracey, U.5



A CAUTIONARY TALE



KIM – WHO READ TOO MANY BOOKS AND DIED OF FRIGHT

A thing that gives a dreadful fate,
Is staying up and reading late,
Or taking books upstairs to bed
And reading them up there instead.
Now as my sad tale is beginning
I'll tell the story of Kim Hobgibbon.
Her night was full of fairy tales,
Of Knights and Dragons, storms and gales.
The candles went out one by one,
But still that girl kept reading on
And in the day she made such fuss,
And often dropped off on the bus.
Her day was full of grunts and sighs,
She had big bags beneath her eyes.
One day when she went late to bed,
She read a story of the dead.
At last she fell in frightened sleep
And thought she heard a dead man's creep.
She opened wide her big brown eyes
And with such loud and awful cries,
She screamed and screamed and screamed some more,
And fell down dead upon the floor!

Celia Greaves, L.4

THE HORROR OF GREENFLY

Of every single garden pest
I think I hate the greenfly best.
My hate for him is stern and strong;
I've hated him both loud and long.
Since first I met him in the Spring
I've hated him like anything.

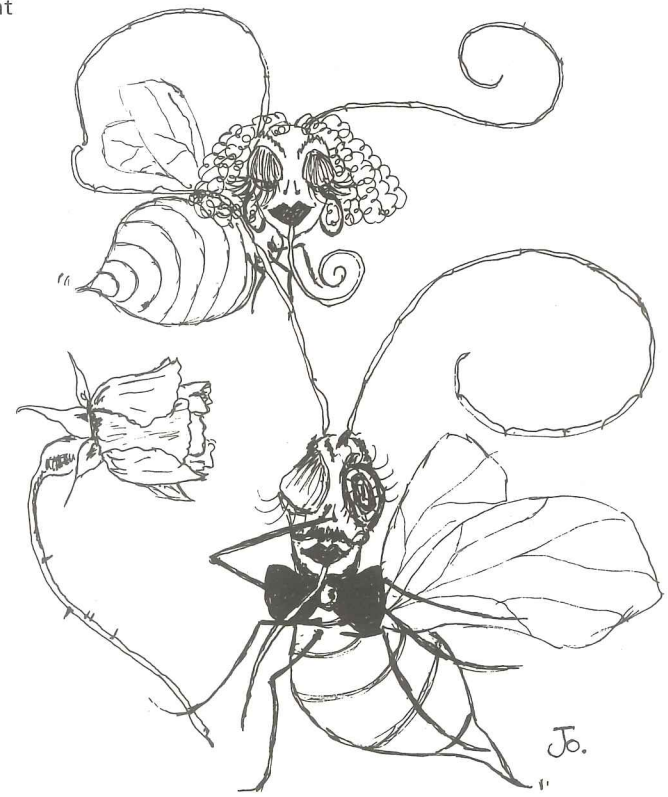
There was one greenfly I recall
I hated him the most of all;
He sat upon my finest rose
And put his finger to his nose
Then sneered and turned away his head
To bite my rose of royal red.

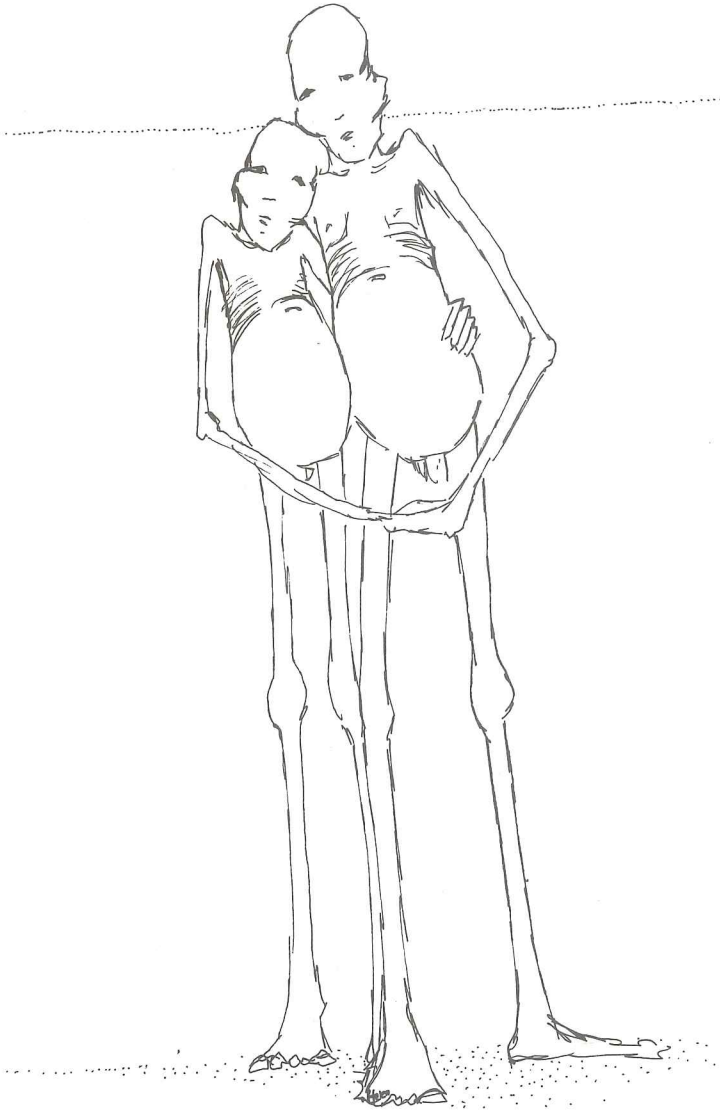
Next day I noticed with alarm,
That he had started out to charm
A lady fly as green in hue
As all the grass that ever grew.
He wooed, he won, she named the night
And gave my rose another bite.

"Ye Gods", quoth I, "if this goes on,
before another week has gone
These two will propagate their kind,
Until one morning I shall find
One million greenfly on my roses
All with fingers to their noses."

I made a fire; I stoked it hot
With all the rubbish I had got,
I picked the rose of royal red
That should have been their bridal bed
And on the day that they were mated
The pair were both incinerated.

Katie Maltby, U.4





THE RICHEST PERSON

See me,
My skin, cracked leather, with
Thin bones protruding from its depths.
Fragments of cloth encase me like a shroud.
Hand within a hand, clasped around my brother,
Yet I am the richest person in the world.

Sleeping,
My brother gives me strength.
Head upon my shoulder he finds comfort,
Thankful for the gift of life,
Warm heart. This light is love
And I am the richest person in the world.

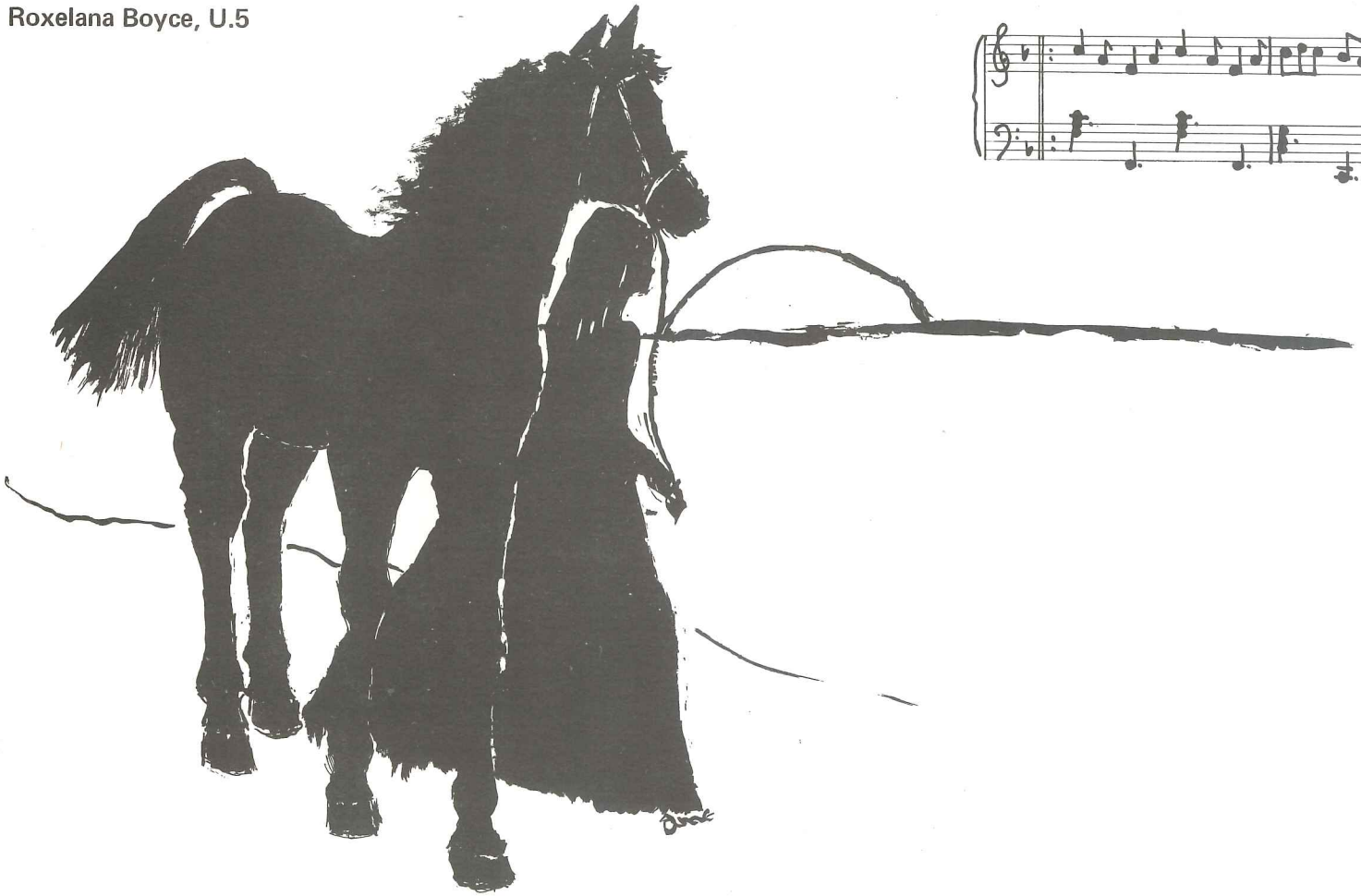
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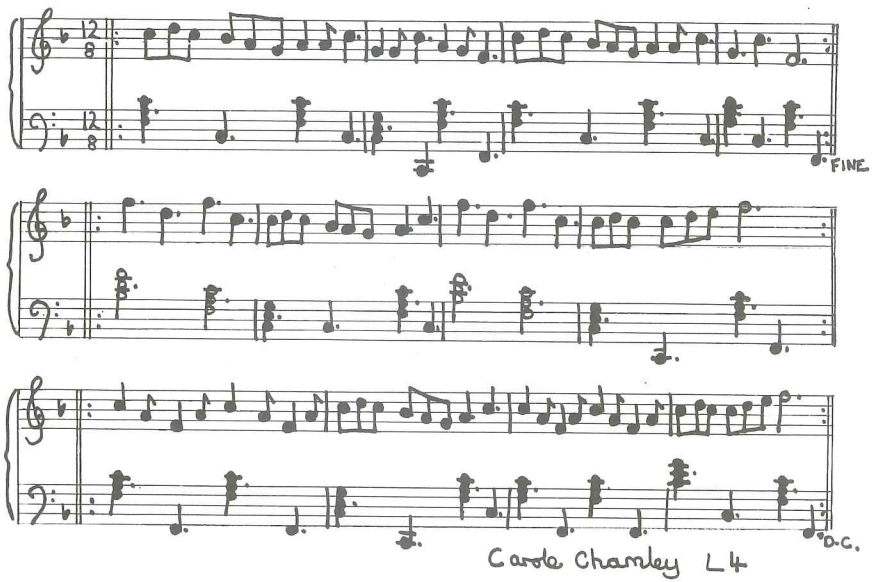
THE SUNSET

As the sun sinks, laughing, towards the horizon
I draw rein.
The orange fingers touch me, caressing my face
My mount draws an impatient breath,
The tossed mane burns with borrowed fire as she snorts.
Home is in her, as she snuffs the breeze
With uplifted head.

Suddenly she is still, her head turns to the sun.
The glory touches her.
In union and love we stand together.
Time stands still as the sun dips below the earth.
One in mind, one in love we walk
Slowly homewards

Roxelana Boyce, U.5









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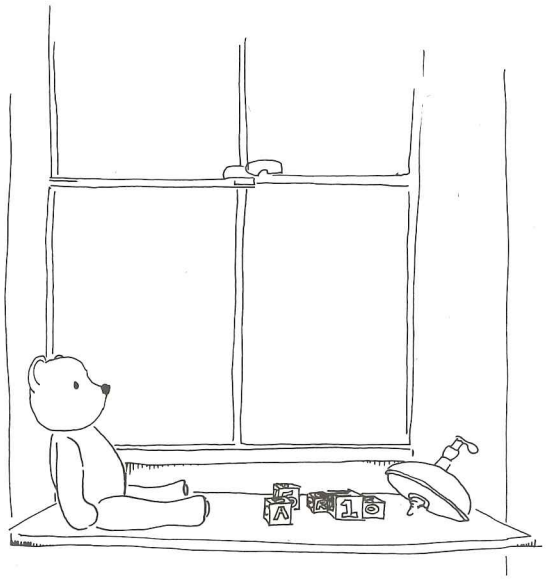
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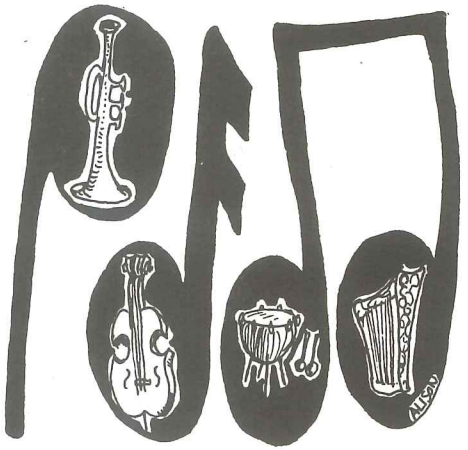
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L. Axtell, D. Bridge, A. Odell, K. Tann.

1 Subject

A. Potter







EXAMINATION RESULTS — ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

Guitar	Grade I	K. Basing	Merit
		C. Bird	Merit
		P. Bragg	Merit
		S. Gleaves	Distinction
Clarinet	Grade III	R. Webb	Merit
		C. Jarrett	Merit
Violin		K. Hughes	Merit
		K. Adams	Merit
Clarinet	Grade IV	K. LeBall	
		J. Moreton	
Piano		S. Smith	
		J. Sparrow	
Clarinet	Grade V	A. Jackson	
		P. Pearce	
		J. Sutherland	
Violin		S. Bloom	
		K. Snaith	Distinction
Piano		P. Light	
Singing		J. Thompson	
Viola		S. Tarbin	
Clarinet	Grade VI	N. Rees	
Violin	Grade VII	J. Rose	Distinction
Piano		D. Stanley	
Piano	Grade VIII	S. Tarbin	
		S. Whiting	
		S. Brook	Distinction
Oboe		A. Newson	Distinction

A.T.C.L. Piano Teaching Diploma A. Newson

Theory of Music:

	Grade IV	Y. Ladkin
	Grade V	J. Sutherland
		P. Bragg

LEAVING GIRLS 1974–75

University

D. Blondel (1976)	Warwick
J. Britton	Warwick – History
M. Canning	Warwick – History
J. Clary	Reading – Typography and Graphic Communications
D. Gardner (1976)	Newcastle – Geography
K. Handley	Warwick – American History, Literature and Spanish
M. Hussey	Nottingham – Pharmacy
J. Nugent (1976)	Kent – English
J. Round	Kent – Social Policy and Administration
K. Ward	Leicester – English
J. Wexler	York – Mathematics
F. Wiseman	Birmingham – German

Polytechnic

E. Beckham	Plymouth – C.N.A.A. degree Environmental Sciences
C. Gosling	Kingston – C.N.A.A. degree Social Sciences
R. Shaw	Birmingham – B.A. Librarianship
S. Tarbin	Middlesex – Certificate of Education
A. Taylor	Oxford – H.N.D. Hotel, Catering and Institutional Management

Norwich City College

V. Moore	H.N.D. Hotel and Catering Administration

Colleges of Education

H. Adams
T. Baines
K. Brietbart
K. Cranmer
M. Golding
P. Jones
K. Kerridge
J. Parkinson
C. Scales
D. Scott
L. Simons
R. Walter



North-East Essex Technical College

Post "A" Level Courses

F. Alderton	– Secretarial
A. Dow	– Art
J. Holt	– Secretarial
L. Parkinson	– Secretarial
P. Pearce	– Secretarial
C. Simons	– Secretarial
J. Stent	– Art
N. Wilson	– Art

Advanced Level Courses

C. Abbott
D. Adams
G. Bell
J. Booty
A. Brewer
J. Hughes
C. Nimmo
H. Norfolk
G. Phillips
J. Sholton
G. Spears

O.N.D. Hotel Management and Catering

S. Bishop

Foundation Art Course

B. Hill

Weybridge Technical College

A. Bridge

Secretarial

P. Bruton
L. Axtell
C. Howells
J. Martin
A. Odell
T. Rowley
B. Tyler

Accountancy

J. Barrett
D. Bridge
M. Watson

Nursing

M. Bunting
Y. Collison
J. Emarton
J. Lees
M. Leiper (1976)
P. Rennie
J. Wood

Radiography

J. Blishen

Speech Science

S. Edwards

Trainee Inspector Weights and Measures

C. McAndrew

Insurance

A. Harris

Nursery Nursing

S. Terry

Banking

G. Manhood

London College of Distributive Trades

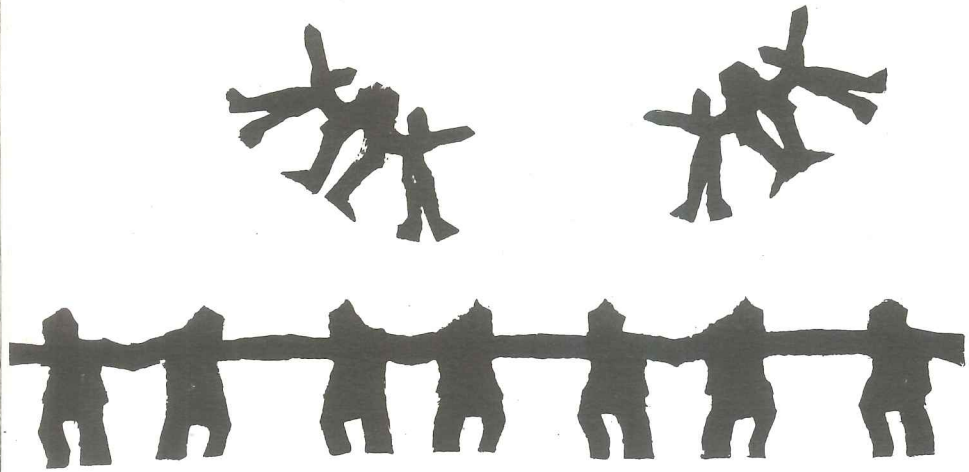
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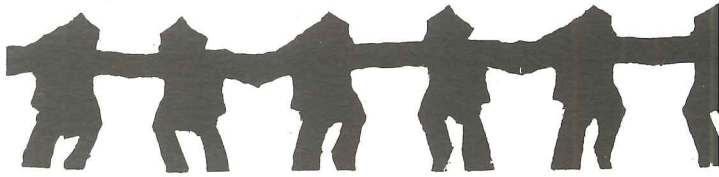
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M. Tranham

Outward Bound 1975–76

D. Turnbull





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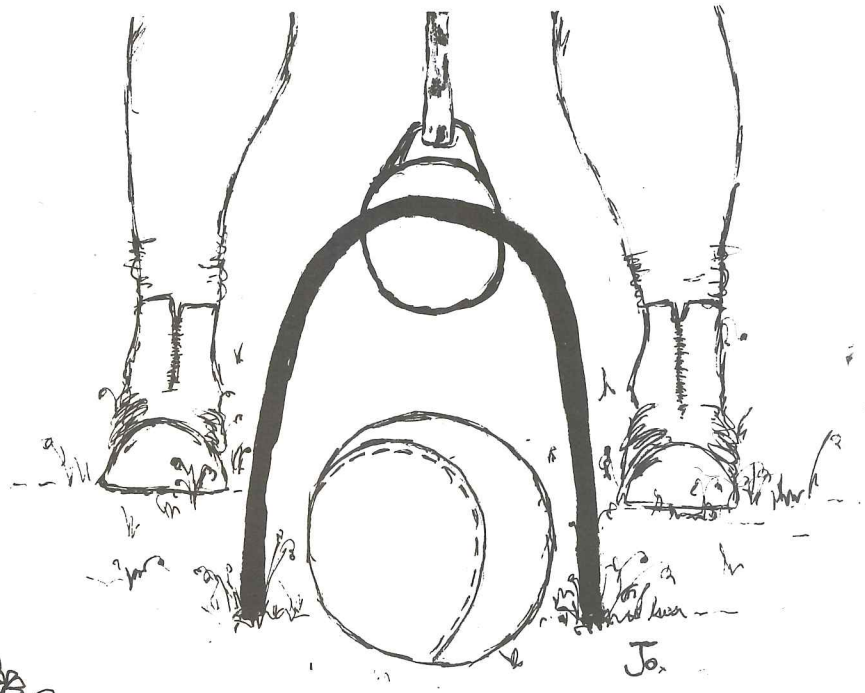
Business Report 1974–75

Our Winter Meeting was held on Saturday 25th January 1975. We were very pleased to be well entertained by another excellent Staff Pantomime, Bluebeard, and to meet again so many members of Staff at supper afterwards.

The Annual General Meeting was held on Friday 11th July 1975. The weather was kind and a croquet tournament was enjoyed both by competitors and spectators, and finally won by Tina Powell. After the Business Meeting Mrs. Parsonson gave an interesting and amusing talk about her year as Mayoress.

I am again pleased to welcome a large number of new members, and would also like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Hasler and my fellow Committee Members for their help and support.

Hilary Motson (Dowrick), Honorary Secretary.



SCHOOL LEAVING AWARD FUND

September 1974-July 1975

Receipts

	£ p
Balance in Bank	118.31
School Charities	10.00
Collection	5.00
Interest on Consols	31.24
Interest on War Stock	38.64
Bank Interest	5.00
Returned awards (Margaret Leiper and Virginia Blackwell)	15.00
	£223.19

Awards

	£ p
*Elaine Singleton (Dentistry, Sheffield University)	10.00
*Margaret Leiper	10.00
*Sarah Jane Hall (St. Thomas' Hospital)	10.00
Josephine Hayes (Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University)	10.00
Jennifer Harrison (King's College, Cambridge University)	10.00
Lucy Rudd (St. Catherine's College, Oxford University)	10.00
Irene Bugiel (Reading University)	5.00
Vanessa Avis (Reading University)	5.00
Wendy Simmons (London University)	5.00
Jennifer Francis (Exeter University)	5.00
Ann Pitt (Keele University)	5.00
Catherine Eagle (Didsbury College of Education)	5.00
Bernadette McGrath (Maria Assumpta College of Education)	5.00
Virginia Blackwell	5.00
Balance at Bank	£123.19
	£223.19

Recommended Awards 1975-1976

	£ p
*Margaret Leiper	15.00
*Jane Nugent (to be awarded next year)	15.00
Margaret Hussey	10.00
Jill Round	10.00
Fay Wiseman	10.00
Valerie Moore	10.00
Carolyn Scales	10.00
Ruth Shaw	10.00
Kathryn Ward	10.00
Andrea Brewer	10.00
Ruth Walter	10.00

* Ruth King Bursars

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS, AND THEIR SUCCESSES

Rosamund Bradbury, B.Sc. Hons. Experimental Psychology Class II Division I, Sussex University.

Janet Crees, who has been Head of the Music Department of St. Michaels Grammar School, Finchley since 1967, has just been appointed Head of the Music Department at Francis Holland Girls' Independent School, Clarence Gate, London, N.W.1. She has also been teaching at the London College of Music on Saturdays since 1966.

Carolyne Cullum, daughter of Olive Perkiss (1930), is now an interviewer connected with Nationwide in the London area.

Flora Fusi, B.A. Hons. Commercial Combined Studies Class II Division I, Leicester University.

Susan Gregson, reading Environmental Science at Westfield College, London University has been awarded a College Scholarship.

Hazel M. Luscombe (Jones) is living in Leamington Spa and is working as a Senior Social Worker (Fostering and Adoptions) for Warwickshire County Council.

Anne Newsham (née Clibbon, 1959) is now living in Bury St. Edmunds, and is working as an Auxiliary Nurse at the West Suffolk Hospital. She would very much like to hear from any C.C.H.S. contemporaries still in the Colchester area – letters to 15 Lincoln Green, Bury St. Edmunds.

Isabella Marshall, Hons. Degree Architecture, Aston University, Birmingham.

Kathryn Middleton who left in November 1970 to go to Cheadle County Grammar School has just begun a three year Diploma Course at Dorset House School of Occupational Therapy.

Miss Mary Pratt (1926–1938) has obtained a B.A. in the Open University.

Elaine Singleton started at Sheffield University in October 1974 and is studying for a Bachelor of Dental Surgery (not at Leicester Polytechnic as stated in last year's magazine).

Miss J. M. Sparrow has an appointment at Darrick Wood Infants School, Orpington, Kent.

Jean Terry qualified from the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, London University in May 1974.

Heather Vinson, B. Ed. Hons., Sussex University.

Sharon Jefferies (Magee) is now teaching at Debdale Special School, Mansfield, after completing her training at Trent Polytechnic.

MARRIAGES

Sally Ashard to Ian Stock on 10th May 1975 at Perth, Western Australia.

Margaret Davidson to David Goodwin on 10th July 1975.

Hilary Francis to Andrew Goodyear on August 9th 1975.

Pauline Simmons to Graham Humphries on 26th October 1974.

BIRTHS

Budd. On 1st April 1974 to Juliet (Heasman) and Bruce, a daughter, Rosalind.

Chambers. On 26th June 1974 to Anne (Purslow) and Dave, a son, Aaron Elton, in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Jones. On 4th September 1975 to Daphne (Drabble) a daughter, Samantha Margaret, a sister for Alan and Michael.

Newman. On 9th July 1975 to Vivien (Jones) and Peter, a daughter, Charlotte Louise.

Robinson. On 15th October 1974 to Wendy (Davis) a daughter, Josephine Marie.

Sanders. On 29th June 1974 to Rowena (Postings-Share) and Chris, a daughter, Katie Rowena.





CHARITY ACCOUNT



1974-75

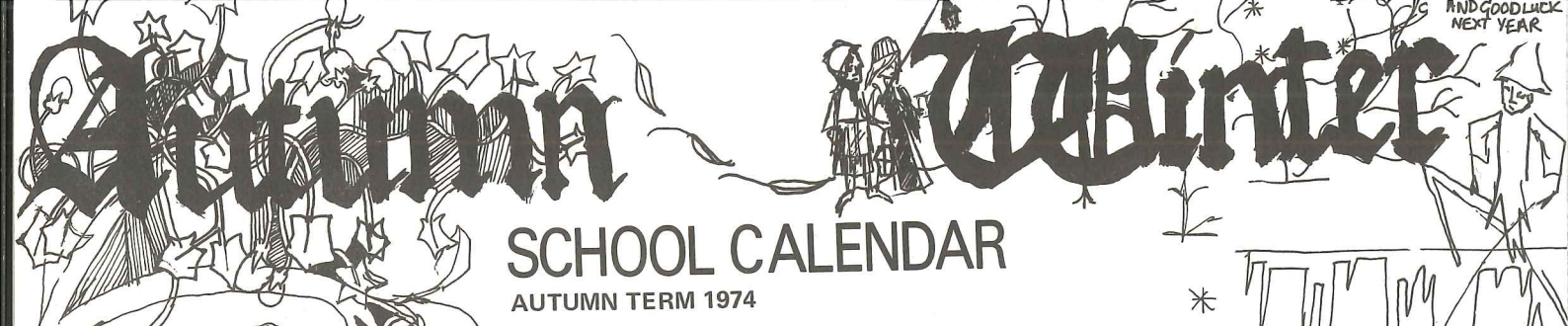
	£ p
Balance brought forward from 1973-74	36.59

Income

Honduras Disaster Appeal	25.27
Country Fair	250.00
Form Charity	381.28
Barnardo Boxes	118.05
Carol Collections	66.46
Donations	1.22
	£878.87

Expenditure

Honduras Disaster Appeal	25.27
Christmas Party	11.74
Barnardo Homes	118.05
School Leaving Award Fund	10.00
British Council for Aid to Refugees	20.00
National Heart Hospital	25.00
N.S.P.C.C.	30.00
Cancer Research	35.00
Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children	15.00
Multiple Sclerosis Society	15.00
Muscular Dystrophy Group	15.00
Spastic Society	20.00
St. Leonard's Hospital	30.00
Hamilton Lodge School for Deaf Children	15.00
C.A.R.E.	15.00
National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children	15.00
Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust	15.00
Shelter	30.00
Oxfam	10.00
National Benevolent Fund for the Aged	15.00
R.S.P.C.A.	20.00
National Council for One Parent Families formerly N.C.U.M.C.	20.00
Royal National Lifeboat Institute	15.00
International Boys' Town Trust	15.00
Samaritans	30.00
Acorn Village Trust	25.00
Royal National Institute for the Deaf	15.00
World Wildlife Fund	15.00
Animal Health Trust	10.00
Colchester and District Talking Newspaper	25.00
Essex Society for Autistic Children	20.00
Guide Dogs for the Blind	20.00
People's Dispensary for Sick Animals	10.00
Colchester Old People's Welfare Association	25.00
Lepra	20.00
Turner Village Hydro-therapy Pool Fund	50.00
G.A.D.R.A.	15.00
	835.06
Balance carried forward	43.81
	£878.87



SCHOOL CALENDAR

AUTUMN TERM 1974

September
- 3 Term began
- 14 Country Fair and Disco
- 18 Senior School Careers lecture

October
- 3 Harvest Festival
- 4 School Photographs
- 5 P.T.A. Supper Dance
- 9 L.5 and M.5 visit to "She Stoops to Conquer"
- 16 Geography Field Course
- 23 L.6 year: Careers visits
- 24 A.G.M. of the P.T.A.
- 28-Nov. 1st Half-term

November
- 14 Sixth Form Art and Classics visit to British Museum
- 21 P.T.A. Music Evening
- 25 Sixth Form French Drama at Felstead

December
- 5 School Conference
- 12, 13 Carols
- 17 Certificate Giving
- 19 End of Term

SPRING TERM 1975

January
- 7 Term Began
- 17 M.5 year Cosmetics lecture
- 25 O.G.A. meeting
- 29 L.5 year Careers Talk
- 31 M.5 year Drugs lecture

February
- 11 P.T.A. Parlez-vous Deutsch?
- 14 Ski Party Excursion
- 17-21 Half Term
- 27 University Careers evening for Sixth Form and U.5

March
- 5, 6, 7, 8 "Noye's Fludde"
- 12 Careers Lecture
- 17 U.6 geographers — King's College, London Conference
- 18 L.6 geographers — King's College, London Conference
- 20 Geography Field Course. Classics Meeting, Ipswich
- 22 Paris Easter School
- 26 End of Term

SUMMER TERM 1975

April
- 14 Term began
- 22 Talk on Dr. Barnardo's Homes
- 30 P.T.A. "Pit Your Wits". Lepra Film — U.4, L.5, M.5 years

May
- 22, 23 Rumpelstiltskin

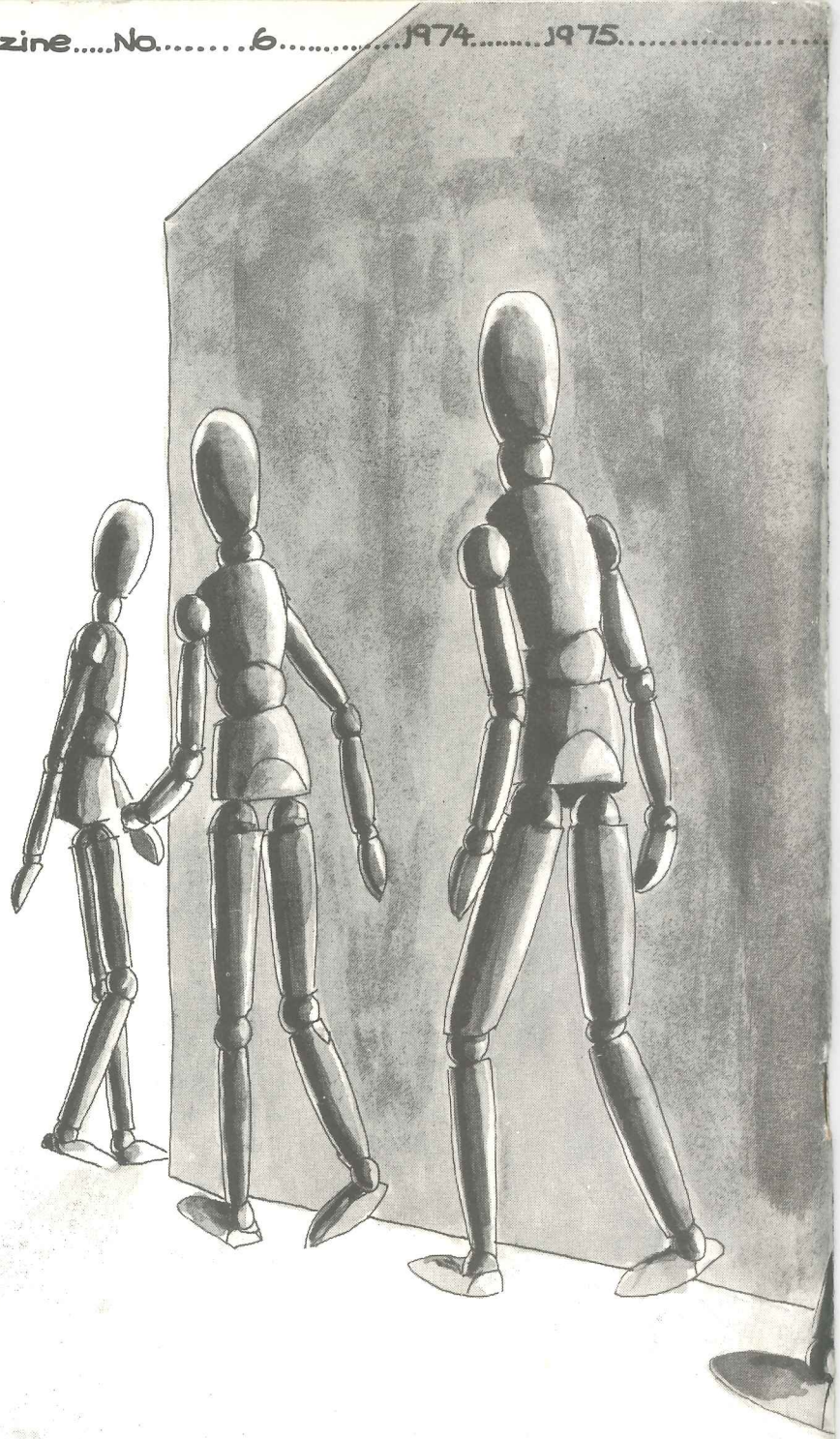
June
- 2 Concert at St. Botolph's
- 30 Sixth Form Careers Conference. "Treasure Island" — talk to L.4 year

July
- 1 L.6 Geography Field Day
- 4 P.T.A. Summer meeting. L.6 Wimbledon visit
- 8 Concert of Chamber Music
- 9 U.4 History Expedition
- 10 L.5 year visit London Museums
- 11 O.G.A. meeting. M.5 Geography weekend
- 15 L.6 History Expedition
- 17 End of Term





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