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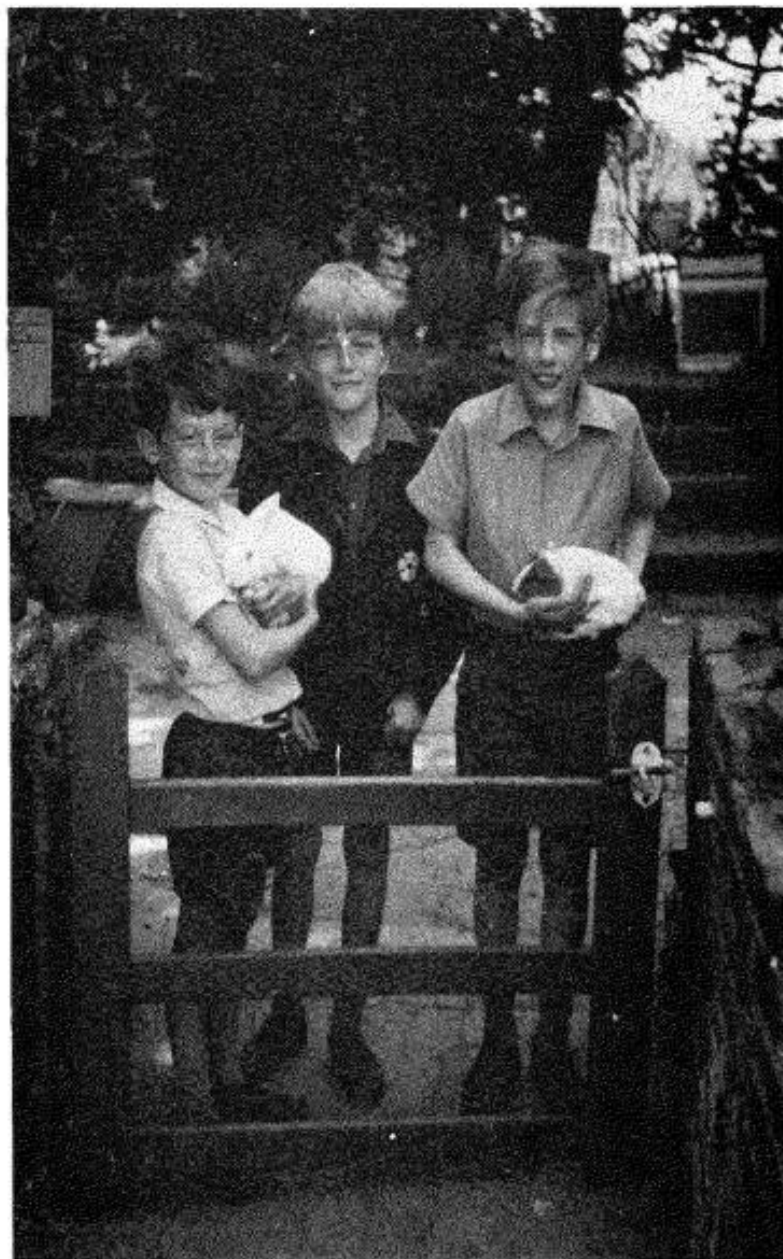
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*by Tim Farebrother.*



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## DOES YOUR FATHER LIKE GUINEA-PIGS?

Boys who go to boarding schools have a Pet Problem. Mothers, whose daughters have ponies, are generally prepared to look after "Dolly" or "Dumbo" in the term-time because they are likely to have been 'horsey' themselves at school age. "Freesia has gone in the off fore" and all that, is inclined to echo round the show jumping arena, where giving a leg-up to aspiring champions seems to be a predominantly maternal activity. But who wants to take over Sam's snake or Gregory's guinea-pig, let alone Hugh's hedgehog, while the owner is banging away at the C.E. syllabus at "The Mount" or "St. Chipperfield's"? A Father who recommends "The World About Us" as sensible, informative televising does not necessarily respond favourably to a three months stint as a housekeeper for hamsters. It became clear to us that when the Garden Centre, the "Do-It-Yourself Centre", the "Frozen Food Centre" and the "Fill your home and car with Hi-Fi Stereo Sound Centre" was followed by "Safari Parks", it would not be long before we would receive requests for boys to bring their pets back to school, for at least some of the year. There is much to be said for the Child/animal relationship in the view of most intelligent people and there is no doubt that both benefit from each other's company, especially if the human attitude is not misguided. Our school stands by the sea in the teeth of the prevailing S.W. wind and so our basic need was shelter. Indoor pets, such as gerbils, finches and tropical fish were ruled out as being very demanding of space, technically tricky to maintain, especially in the face of power cuts, and unresponsive to the clumsy handling of well wishers. We did not feel that our job was to promote the sale of anything, but just to preserve the comfort and contentment of companionship and inter-dependence. Everything would have to be done properly, with maximum responsibility falling on the owners. Pets are not toys to be discarded at whim, or handed over to "foster parents".

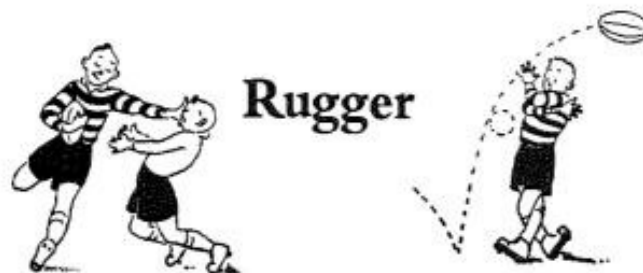
We were fortunate to have a circular area, rather like a sunken rock garden, with a small pond in the middle. This was surrounded by banks which gave protection from the wind and which were planted with mature seaside shrubs. Shade was available in the summer, and the ground level was stone-flagged. In our Workshop the boys were helped to build 'school' cages and hutches and our maximum capacity allowed for a few privately owned 'homes'. A responsible and senior boy was put in charge under the supervision of a member of the Staff. The cages were off the ground, sheltered and weather-proofed on the outside. In the early days we had a variety of animals including snakes, a polecat and an owl. Gradually, however, the 'exotics' have faded owing to their difficult feeding habits, sharp teeth or lack of appeal as a boy's best friend. Mice are not allowed as they are over-zealous about being fruitful and multiplying. Sometimes a spare cage is occupied by a woodpigeon that

appears to suffer from obesity and which obviously knows when it is well off. Generally, however, we get most pleasure – and mileage – from guinea-pigs and rabbits, with tortoises, goldfish and tadpoles as a rather shadowy and impersonal 2nd XI. Rules have to be rather strict, for animals can be harmed by too much kindness and handling and you should not lend your bunny, as you would a pencil, to someone who promptly loses it or drops it. Dogs and boys who are not pet owners are not allowed in the Zoo and the published Zoo times for owners are strictly enforced. Food is kept in a galvanised bin and once a week a shopping expedition goes to the town for supplies. Our greengrocer is very kind and supplies us at low prices. He renders an account at the end of the term and the cost is equally divided. We are also lucky in our local pet shop which is a well-stocked and obliging ally. There is also a first-class veterinary service on our doorstep and the consultant even agrees to visit the patient, if our schedule does not allow us to take advantage of surgery hours. We have to be careful to keep our pets in conditions that are scrupulously clean – and there is much mucking out and sweeping up to be done. Often the animals are placed in an outside compound of long rough grass while their beds are being made and guinea-pigs seem to enjoy a run on the lawn or a bus ride inside the owner's shirt! We are not open all the year round owing to the windy and sometimes hostile nature of our winter weather. From the start of the summer term until half-term in the autumn is our season and this seems to work very well.

So ends this account of our Pet's Corner, except for a few generalisations which may prove useful to those who are keen to follow. Never believe that two rabbits or guinea-pigs are 'brothers'. They are always husband and wife and will quickly prove this. Badies must be protected from too much human affection and are perhaps best disposed of during the holidays to good homes. Generally we find it is not advisable to allow pets indoors. There are too many hazards, such as feet which may tread on them and bolt holes into which they may explore beyond the reach of their owners. Finally, a useful liaison is often possible between pet owners and the Science Master who is running a biology course in the Lab.

We would like to thank the parents who back up our pet owners in the holidays, and who no doubt take the strain of ownership during the winter months. They help us to give their children a brief but practical training in the disciplined and loving care of their pets which are totally dependent on them for survival. "Its life is in your hands" is a situation to which, in our experience, boys respond with total dedication. Perhaps part of the reason for this is that, in a child's experience of adult supervision and direction, "animals are such agreeable friends – they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms".

M. H. Farebrother



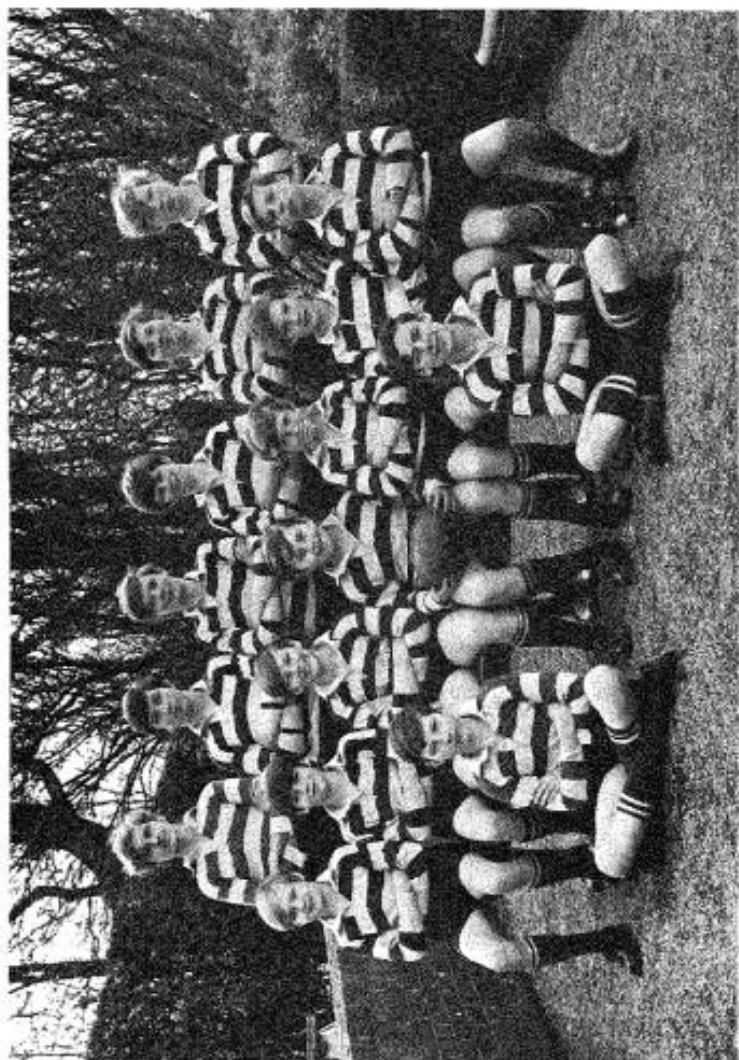
*Captain of Rugger: R. A. B. Guy.*

The record shows that this was a successful season. The weather was kind to us, the gods, it seems, were with us almost up until the end of the season and the 1st XV defeated Newlands for the first time for nineteen years! Between them our four teams amassed 574 points which, from a spectator's point of view, can't have been bad.

A strong, mobile pack, with good rucking and mauling techniques (grateful thanks to the Colts coaches who send up players well-grounded in this vital department of the game) ensured a plentiful supply of 'good' ball to a talented back division spearheaded by Jones i who ran in 48 tries. The emphasis was always on 15-man rugby and Jones i himself, greatly to his credit, made every effort to ensure that the XV did not become a one-man team. In fact, a further 24 tries were scored by other players including 7 tries by forwards. Against such teams as Ascham, St. Wilfrid's, Temple Grove and Ladycross, all of whom had good cover defences, a one-man team could hardly have succeeded and there is no doubt that the team as a whole proved its worth.

Apart from the win over Newlands, in which the pack in particular produced a scintillating display, combining technique with flair to demolish a larger and heavier opposition, and also an away win against Mowden which gave great satisfaction, the best matches were probably those against Ascham and Ladycross. Ascham, coached by last year's Cambridge captain, were a very good team and the contest was close and extremely exciting. However, in the second half a brilliant mid-field move by Jones i and Whitehead put the latter over for the only try of the match and a victory which was deserved if only because we were able to raise our game at the crucial moment. We played Ladycross only two days after a gruelling contest with Temple Grove in the rain and mud and the effects of this battle showed in the first half when we allowed our opponents to move into the lead. The second half, however, produced some of the best football of the season as we fought back to within two points of the Ladycross score. Only some desperate covering by our opponents prevented us from achieving the victory which would have left us with an unbeaten record.

Brief mention should be made of the individual members of the teams. Guy, a calm and capable captain and full-back, finding himself behind a team which spent much of the time on the attack was himself able to initiate a number of attacking moves by running hard at the opposition and linking up with his backs and forwards. Once or twice, perhaps, he was caught out, but



1st XV Rugger Team

it was good to see a full-back, at this level of the game, taking such an active part in proceedings. Jones i, relieved of the cares of captaincy, was able to concentrate on his own game and having developed a side step and a deceptive change of pace was able to use his great strength as a runner to the best advantage. He also controlled his backs admirably and there seems little doubt that we shall hear more of him in the future, perhaps in a devastating partnership with his elder brother! He was extremely well served by his half-back pair Fiddian-Green and Prest both of whom made several telling breaks of their own with the opposition converging on our danger man. He also developed a fine understanding with Whitehead who, when he develops more thrust and learns to take the ball on the burst, should be a most effective centre, as he has an eye for the opening and also has the ability to change direction just at the right moment. In spite of, or perhaps because of, the talent inside them the two wings saw plenty of the ball and both Daunt, a splendid low tackler and determined runner, and Freeman-Attwood, who also achieved 28 successful conversions, scored some fine tries.

Special praise must go to the forwards, under the splendid leadership of Staples, for it was largely they who made it possible for the backs to make their hay while the sun shone. Many of them were not 'natural' athletes but through hard work and a willingness to use brain as well as brawn became a most efficient unit capable of winning possession in almost any situation. Indeed, Jones i scored several tries from runs beginning near our line after the ball had been won from our opponents and fed out quickly by the forwards. Special features of their play were: the line-out catching, two-handed (now a rare art), of Harley; the hooking of Fowler and his stand-in Godfrey-Faussett; the support work of Staples, Thesiger, Erskine-Hill, Rogerson i and Goldsworthy and the drive and determination, in attack and defence, of Staples and Newington. It is good to know that some of these players will still be with us next year.

This was a most enjoyable season and congratulations to the XV for producing so many good performances and showing the game at its best. It should also be mentioned that the team was as gracious to its opponents in victory as it has always tried to be in defeat, something which cannot always be said of some school teams who may have come to regard success in matches as a right. It is hoped that our success this season may have demonstrated that winning school matches need not necessarily be achieved at the expense of the enjoyment of the game for its own sake.

T. J. H. Chappel

#### 2nd XV

The 2nd XV also enjoyed a successful season, this success being built on the foundation of a powerful pack combining strength in the persons of Arnott, Allen i, and Pratt with mobility in the persons of Fisher, Platt, Amos, Seth-Smith and Barkshire i. McGrigor i quickly picked up the essentials of his new position at scrum-half and gave a good service to his backs all of whom showed themselves willing to run straight for the line. Woodall and Kingsbury i, in particular, ran hard and tackled hard. At full-back Rawlins acquitted himself well displaying a good sense of positioning.

The team's most notable victory was the return match against St. Wilfrid's at whose hands we had suffered an earlier heavy defeat. Two

good tries by Woodall, after copy-book movements along the line, and a fine solo effort by the captain, Varney, gave us the lead and some spirited defence then held off a strong St. Wilfrid's challenge.

Several younger members of the team will undoubtedly prove to be valuable recruits to the 1st XV next year.

#### Colts XV

After two such marvellous seasons, we had to start again with a Colts Game of new players. In actual fact, only two boys, Nicholas Harvey and Andrew Mann, had had any real experience. The call for volunteers in the Autumn term brought a quick response and the last week of that term was a vital period, indeed, wherein we acquired some idea of the shape of things to come. It was in this period that Willie Blake proved himself to be a promising scrum-half.

Enthusiasm boiled over when the season opened; our young Colts were a wild, courageous bunch and it was no mean task to try and tame them into a team! We might well have succeeded had we not lost Willie Blake with a grumbling appendix after only two matches. Eventually, after a number of experiments in this vital position, Wentworth-Stanley emerged to give us hope for the future and played in three of our matches. We don't want to overstate the fact that, for one reason or another, we were only able to field our full side on two occasions — but we did win both times!

Our matches were all well fought. In spite of our inexperience, we never allowed any side to swamp us with points. This was due to courageous tackling and sheer guts. But the modern game requires so much more from the players and when the cool knowledge of tactics is lost in the heat of battle, no amount of individual brilliance can produce winning results against a side working as a team.

Nearly all our young players show promise for the future. In the scrum the two flankers, Harris and John Rogerson were very quick off the mark and did valuable work; but both were inclined to dive into a wall of bodies and smother the ball instead of turning and 'smothering' it back. Pattinson was a strong, thrusting forward, ably supported by his fellow prop Gray. Gollin was the outstanding member of the scrum and the one who acquired the most technique and I shall be surprised if he does not make the 1st XV next year. The scrum never lost their aggressive spirit but all too often they lost their cool and the 'know-how' they had been taught.

It was difficult to co-ordinate the backs with the key position of scrum-half in the balance, but in matches there was too much individual effort, especially from the centres, and the wings were consequently starved. Edward Short showed real promise as a stand-off half; he has a quick thrust through, a good turn of speed and sound judgement. Harvey, the Captain, has a quick eye for an opening and made many fine runs; but almost always he failed to keep the game flowing by forgetting to pass in time. Andrew Mann and Sinnott will make good centres but both were guilty of poor handling under attack and failed to get the ball out to the wings. Girling is one of our most promising players, having the speed, cut-through and the swerve to make a first-class winger. Wentworth-Stanley won for himself the position of scrum-half in place of Blake and should be one of our mainstays next year.

Other young players who could make their marks in the future were; Rupert Bedford, Jason Bowerman, Bull, Durnford, Hadley and Hyman.

W. H. R. Evans

#### SUMMARY OF SEASON

##### 1st XV

Played 11; Won 10; Drawn 0; Lost 1; Points for 354; Points against: 82			
v. St. Bede's	Home	Won	36-12
v. Chelmsford Hall	Away	Won	34-3
v. Glengorse & Hydneys	Home	Won	62-0
v. Mowden	Away	Won	34-10
v. Normansal	Home	Won	40-0
v. St. Wilfrid's	Home	Won	16-8
v. Ascham	Home	Won	4-0
v. St. Aubyn's	Home	Won	30-7
v. Newlands	Home	Won	56-6
v. Temple Grove	Home	Won	30-22
v. Ladycross	Away	Lost	12-14

Team: R.A.B. Guy\* (Capt.); A.J. Daunt\*; K.H. Whitehead\*; S.F.H. Jones\* (Vice Capt.); J. Freeman-Attwood\*; R.H. Prest\*; N.H. Fiddian-Green\*; R.D. Goldsworthy\*; S.T. Fowler\* and C.B. Godfrey-Faussett\*; F.C.P. Thesiger\*; A.D. Staples\* (pack leader); G.M.R. Harley\*; D.J. Erskine-Hill\*; N.G.T. Newington\*; M.C. Rogerson.

\* School Colours

##### 2nd XV

Played 7; Won 5; Drawn 0; Lost 2; Points for 170; Points against 75			
v. St. Bede's	Away	Won	28-10
v. Glengorse & Hydneys	Home	Won	54-0
v. Normansal	Home	Won	40-0
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Lost	0-34
v. St. Aubyn's	Home	Won	24-7
v. Newlands	Away	Lost	10-16
v. St. Wilfrid's	Home	Won	10-4

Team: J.S.P. Rawlins; C.P.B. Burgoyne; J.W.M. Rolleston; M.I.B. Woodall; R.G. Kingsbury; G.N.B. Varney (Capt.); J.D.B. McGrigor; D.R. Amos; F.A. Seth-Smith; C.R.W. Barkshire; S.M. Pratt; D.M. Allen; S.J. Arnott; J.W.T. Fisher; A.A. Platt.

##### 3rd XV

Played 3; Won 0; Drawn 0; Lost 3; Points for 0; Points against 100			
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Lost	0-32
v. Newlands	Away	Lost	0-26
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Lost	0-42

Team: E.G. Nicholson; A.P.S. Moy; R.J.H. Popham; T.J. Mann; I.L. Scholte; N.R.R. MacGregor; T.W. House; J.B. Purefoy (Capt.); J.E. Brandt; R.W. Wooster; P.E. Higson; N.K.A. Jones; O.C. St. J. Hoare; L.E.J. Arkwright; A.C.H. Popham; M.W. Garrett.

##### Colts XV

Played 9; Won 2; Drawn 1; Lost 6; Points for 50; Points against 89			
v. St. Bede's	Home	Lost	8-16
v. Chelmsford Hall	Away	Drawn	4-4
v. St. Aubyn's	Away	Lost	0-10
v. Mowden	Away	Won	6-4
v. St. Wilfrid's	Home	Lost	4-8
v. Ascham	Home	Lost	4-6
v. Newlands	Home	Won	20-15
v. Temple Grove	Home	Lost	8-14
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Lost	0-16

Team: R.D. Tiley; A.R. Mann; J.L. Sinnott; J.E.M. Girling; R.W. Bedford; N.M.G. Harvey (Capt.); F.G. Short; A.C. Wentworth-Stanley; C.G.S. Pattinson; A.J. Bull; J.P. Gray; J.R. Rogerson; M.R.R. Gollin; A.P. Shinner; S.O. Harris; I.G.B. Wilson;

Team	FINAL RECORD					
	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points: For	Against
1st XV	11	10	0	1	354	82
2nd XV	7	5	0	2	170	75
Colts XV	9	2	1	6	50	89
3rd XV	3	0	0	3	0	100
Total	30	17	1	12	574	346

Set Rugby Cup: Blues (Reds runner-up).

Rugger Cup: S.F.H. Jones.

Tackling Cup: A.J. Daunt.

Medals: 1st Game: R.A.B. Guy; N.G.T. Newington; A.D. Staples; F.C.P. Thesiger; K.H. Whitehead.

Colts Game: J.E.M. Girling; M.R.R. Gollin; N.M.G. Harvey; E.F.G. Short; C.G.S. Pattinson.

## Squash

A record number of boys now possess their own squash racket and our court was in constant use throughout the year. No less than 36 boys entered this year's competition and the standard of play was generally better than in 1974. This was particularly noticeable amongst the more junior entrants. The outstanding player was unquestionably Keith Whitehead, who defeated Simon Jones in the final. Jones put up a spirited display but was outclassed and outplayed by Whitehead in almost every department of the game. Whitehead is our most promising squash player for many a year and should give a very good account of himself in the 1976 Preparatory Schools Squash Tournament, which is being held at the Brenfield Squash Club, near Brentford, Essex, from Monday 29th March to Thursday 1st April.

C. R. Jarvis

## Eton Fives

*Keeper of Fives: S. M. Pratt*

A hard core of skilful and enthusiastic players ensured that the fives courts were in constant use throughout the term, with a large number of younger players showing an interest in the game. A 'bug' caused the cancellation of our match with St. Wilfrid's but the Old Citizens paid us their annual visit and were much impressed by the skills displayed by the first and second pairs, consisting of Pratt and Prest, Staples and Jones. Subsequently Whitehead emerged as a highly skilled player and would undoubtedly have won himself a place on the team.

In the Set Matches Blues were omnipotent gaining the maximum number of points: Blues 16, Reds 5, Whites 3.

Representing the Sets were:

	1st Pair	2nd Pair
Blues	A. D. Staples K. H. Whitehead	S.F.H. Jones J.D.B. McGrigor
Reds	S. M. Pratt J. Freeman-Attwood	T. W. House R. G. Kingsbury
Whites	R. H. Prest R. A. B. Guy	N. H. Fiddian-Green D. R. Amos

T. J. H. Chappel



## Judo



*Captain of Judo: D. J. Erskine-Hill*

The Blue Set were clear winners in the Competition this year; such formidable players as Simon Jones, Stephen Arnott, Guy Harley, Keith Whitehead and Andrew Staples won all their matches and amassed an unbeatable number of points. The contest between Reds and Whites was much more even, as the following tabulated results show:-

### SET JUDO COMPETITION

Whites	Pts v Pts	Blues	Pts v Pts	Reds	Pts v Pts	Whites
G.N.B. Varney	- v 10	S.F.H. Jones	10 v -	N.G.T. Newington	10 v -	G.N.B. Varney
D.J. Erskine-Hill	- v 10	S.J. Arnott	10 v -	S.M. Pratt	- v 10	D.J. Erskine-Hill
R.H. Prest	- v 10	G.M.R. Harley	10 v -	J.W.M. Rolleston	3 v -	R.H. Prest
N.H. Fiddian-Green	- v 7	K.H. Whitehead	10 v -	M.C. Rogerson	10 v -	N.H. Fiddian-Green
A.P.S. Moy	10 v -	N.D.R. Currie	- v 10	C.B. Godfrey-Faussett	- v 10	A.P.S. Moy
F.A. Seth-Smith	- v 10	A.D. Staples	10 v -	R.G. Kingsbury	7 v -	F.A. Seth-Smith
E. Harland	- v 10	B.D.J. Kent	- v 10	J.R. Rogerson	- v 5	E. Harland
S.O. Harris	5 v -	A.C. Wentworth-Stanley	- v 10	J.O. Rowse	- v 10	S.O. Harris
	15	51		50	30	30
						35

Results: Blues (57 + 50) = 107 points  
Reds (30 + 30) = 60 points  
Whites (15 + 35) = 50 points



## THE CHAMPIONSHIP

**Junior Lightweight:** In this weight the 2 finalists were far superior to the rest. No one gave them any difficulty but when Adrian Wentworth-Stanley and Edward Harland met they had a really first class fight. Both boys tried continually with techniques of a very high standard for ones so young. Both scored waya-ari (7 points). Wentworth-Stanley tried a-soto-gari and tai-oto-shi which Harland avoided and attacked with counters. When they fell to the mat not a moment was wasted - there were pins and escapes galore. The match lasted for the full time with Wentworth-Stanley the winner with the longest pin of 20 seconds.

**Junior Heavyweight:** The finalists in were, Benjamin Kent, Nicholas Davion, Julian Rowse and Steven Harris. Davion needs a special mention for getting further than expected, although he did not last long against Kent who beat him with a fast knock-down and pin. The Rowse and Harris match proved to be very exciting. It lasted for the full time with both boys attacking hard throughout. Rowse fell over in his eagerness and Harris took full advantage of this mistake to score 5 points which earned him a win. The final was keenly fought between Harris and Kent. The latter's favourite attack was o-soto-gari (major outer reaping), which Harris cleverly avoided and countered with tai-otoshi (body drop). Kent took clever avoiding action but in doing so stumbled to the mat. Harris quickly snatched this small advantage to secure a kesa-gatame (scarf holding) to win.

**Intermediate Lightweight:** This group was saved a lot of trouble by the indisposition of that great judoka (high-ranking judo player) James Bedford; nevertheless a lot of good judo was produced. Richard Allfrey threw Christopher Pattinson with the cleanest tomoe-nage (stomach-throw) of the competition. Later on, he tried the same technique with James Mann but failed and found himself in a strong ground pin, from which he could not escape. Mann went on to meet Edward Short in an active fight which went to full time. Short was awarded superiority and 5 points. Meanwhile Anthony Bull charged through his opposition in his usual way until he met Nicholas Currie in the semi-finals, when he had to struggle hard for a small advantage. The final between Bull and Short was full of fast attacks and skilful, avoiding action. Although Bull managed to knock Short off his feet, he was unable to succeed in a pin. Bull was finally adjudged the winner by a slight margin.

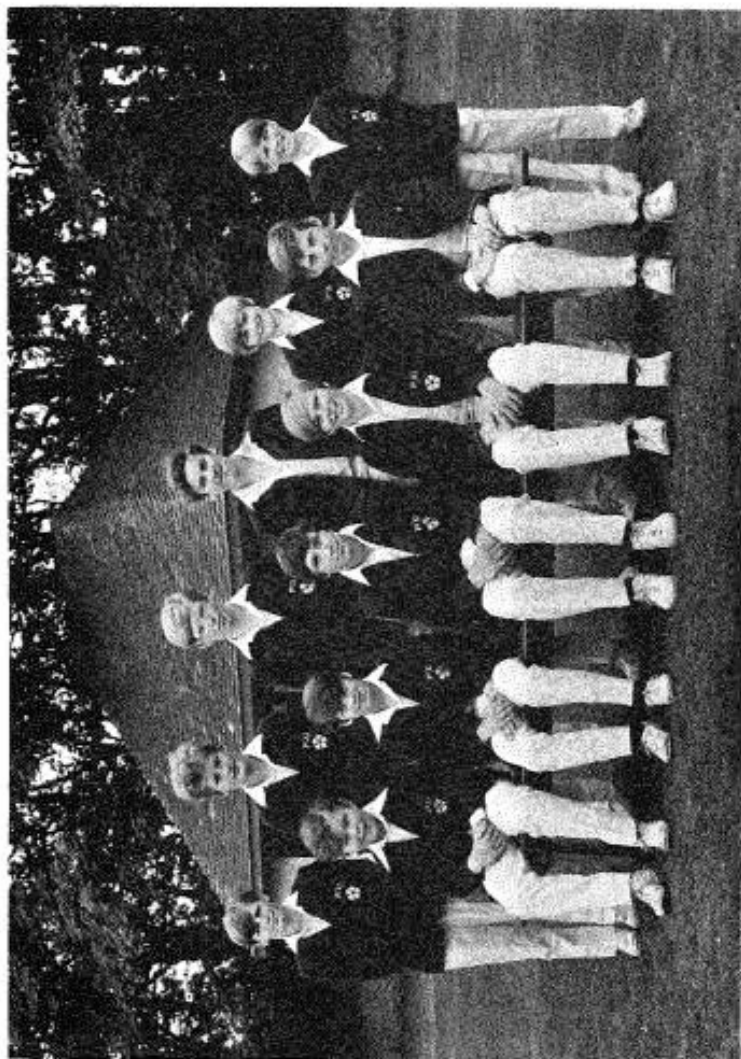
**Intermediate Heavyweight:** Charles Barkshire was a strong favourite in this weight and he quickly fought his way to the semi-finals, disposing of Roger Blakemore, Robin Popham and Ian Wilson en route. Christopher Godfrey-Faussett had a much tougher passage but he managed to beat James Daunt with a good throw (waya-ari), James Brooke with a pin and he was awarded his match against Charles Burgoyne because he attacked more frequently. In his semi-final against Godfrey-Faussett, Barkshire failed to use his body weight with his hands and he became flustered in his attacks. Godfrey-Faussett was quick to take advantage of this and finally countered with a hip throw to score waya-ari (7 points). Freddie Seth-Smith eliminated all his opponents easily and met Godfrey-Faussett in the final. This proved to be a very good contest; both boys scored in attacks and knock downs with the heavier boy, Seth-Smith, just getting the edge on his opponent.

**Senior Lightweight:** This was a group of lightweight veterans and all the early rounds were exciting. James Fisher beat John Purefoy with a pin. A

good fight between Richard Kingsbury and James McGrigor finished by Kingsbury hanging on to a pin by the skin of his teeth! Another all-action match between Philip Higson and Ivan Scholte, was decided when Higson threw Scholte with tai-otoshi but Higson lost to his next opponent, Nicholas Fiddian-Green when he was held in a very strong pin. Christopher Davis deserves a special word of praise for his splendid win over Nicholas Newington; although both smaller and lighter, he kept calm, avoided heavy attacks and retaliated with such a variety of techniques that he won on superiority. Davis then met and was defeated by Timothy House, a fast and experienced player. Stephen Moy threw Mark Woodall with an ippon-seoi-nage (one arm shoulder throw) and went on to beat Jamie Rawlins in a similar fashion. House was off games in the semi-final, so Moy gained fusen-gashe (win by default). Rupert Prest put Richard Kingsbury out of the running with a pin and repeated this against Fiddian-Green to meet Moy in the final. Moy has a very flexible body and his ability to move undoubtedly saved him from trouble. Both boys attacked vigorously throughout; the match ended with a struggle on the mat with Prest trying without success to pin Moy down. After full time, Moy was awarded a win on superiority.

**Senior Heavyweight:** With these heavier boys the basic movements of pulling and pushing are most noticeable but now and then we saw a fine move especially when Guy Harley defeated David Erskine-Hill, and when Simon Pratt tried so hard not to lose against Simon Jones. Keith Whitehead also gave a very creditable performance against Jones but power is power and there is no doubt that Simon Jones is a very strong lad! Once he has knocked down his opponent and applied a pin, which in every case was kesa gatame (scarf hold), there was not a boy in the school who could escape. Stephen Arnott defeated Guy Harley with o-soto-gari (major outer reaping) but succumbed to the knock down and kesa gatame of Simon Jones, who was declared the Champion for 1975.

G. T. M. Baldwin



1st XI Cricket Team



## Cricket



*Captain of Cricket: S. F. H. Jones*

### 1st XI

It was good to see H.J.F. and M.H.F. out in charge of the 1st Game; rumour has it that Dr. Who was consulted about the manufacture of spare time! And it is equally good to report a highly successful season. In all, we played 24 matches, won 12, drew 5 and lost only 7 – a most refreshing change from the rather dismal records of the past couple of seasons. Our last year's policy of fielding a very young side was amply justified.

Although colours were awarded deservedly to the whole of the 1st XI, it must be admitted that both the games and the matches were dominated by a nucleus of a few outstanding performers. The remainder of the players were keen but they were simply not in the same class.

Simon Jones and Andrew Staples both finished the season with remarkable match averages of over 30; each seemed able to take turns in making that vital major contribution to a winning score. Others who came up with occasional good scores were Jonathan Freeman-Attwood and Rupert Prest. Most of the runs, however, flowed from the bats of Simon Jones and Andrew Staples; very few came from the others but there were a number of occasions when courageous and stubborn defense gave most valuable support.

Andrew Staples again was mainly responsible for our success on the bowling side; his match record showed 28 wickets for 156 runs, an average of 5.57 runs per wicket. Here, Rupert Prest and Mark Rogerson did their fair share of dispatching our opponents to the pavilion; each had a bowling average of 7.4 and 7.5 respectively.

Fielding was always sharp and keen. Simon Jones showed great improvement as a keeper and proved himself an able Captain in the field. Jamie McGrigor was one of the best fielders we have had for some time and was a most worthy winner of the Fielding Cup. Others who helped win our matches by catches were Simon Pratt, Mark Rogerson, Jonathan Freeman-Attwood and Timothy House.

### 2nd XI

Team work made this the most successful 2nd XI side we have had for some time. Fielding was of a high standard and this, in combination with the strength of our bowling, kept our opponents down to modest scores, which enabled our rather mediocre efforts with the bat to be abnormally effective.

Simon Fowler was a good Captain in the field and, as a bowler, he made

an outstanding contribution to the success of the team. Good bowling averages also came from Charles Craig-Harvey and Andrew Platt, who should be very useful next season.

Charles Barkshire was our most successful batsman; it is to be hoped that another season will improve his style but his sheer aggression produced double figures on several occasions when runs were painfully necessary, David Erskine-Hill and Andrew Platt also made very useful contributions.

#### Colts XI

At the beginning of the season there seemed little hope of building an effective team, such was the dearth of young talent. But long periods at the nets and inculcated enthusiasm during practice games produced a side which gave a good account of themselves.

Willie Blake was the outstanding bowler and batsman and he made a good Captain. It was by no means a one-man side, however; our victories came from team efforts and the standard of play improved consistently throughout the season.

Players worthy of special mention were Edward Short, who began to show real promise as a bat. Nicholas Harvey for his quick and accurate fielding; and Christopher Pattinson who, although pretty erratic, made useful contributions with both bat and ball.

Paul Gray, just one day too old to be a member of the team, deserves special praise for his services to the Colts Game.

#### 3rd XI

Guy Varney captained this successful side. Richard Kingsbury proved himself a good Keeper and made two useful scores. Paul Gray, Timothy Billson, Christopher Godfrey-Faussett, William Atkins, James Rawlins and Alistair Popham also made double figures.

Paul Gray, Timothy Billson and Christopher Godfrey-Faussett also bowled well and were mainly responsible for our two wins.

W. H. R. Evans

#### Set Match Points

	Reds	Whites	Blues
1st XI	16	—	32
2nd XI	12	12	—
Final Points	28	12	32

Set Cup: Blues

#### CRICKET AWARDS

Cricket Cup: S.F.H. Jones

Bowling Cup: A.D. Staples

Fielding Cup: J.D.B. McGrigor

#### MEDALS

1st Game: R.H. Prest; S.T. Fowler

Colts: W.N. Blake; N.M.G. Harvey; J.P. Gray; E.F.G. Short

2nd Game: J.S.P. Rawlins; C.S. Davis

4th Game: J.N. Brant; R.J. Blakemore

5th Game: A.J. Pattinson; G.J.S. Barrett

#### SUMMARY OF SEASON

##### 1st XI

Played 7; Won 4; Drawn 2; Lost 1

- v. ASCHAM (Away), St. Peter's 137 for 7. Ascham 54 for 4
- v. NORMANSAL (Home), St. Peter's 103 for 5 (dec.). Normansal 36
- v. ST. AUBYN'S (Home), St. Peter's 52. St. Aubyn's 44
- v. TEMPLE GROVE (Home), St. Peter's 99 for 8 (dec.). Temple Grove 33
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (Away), St. Peter's 138 for 9 (dec.). St. Wilfrid's 77 for 8
- v. LADYCROSS (Away), Ladycross 71. St. Peter's 72 for 7
- v. ST. BEDE'S (Away), St. Peter's 99. St. Bede's 100 for 2

1st XI Team: S.F.H. Jones\* (Capt. and Wkt.); A.D. Staples\*; J.D.B. McGrigor\*; J. Freeman-Attwood\*; R.H. Prest\*; K.H. Whitehead\*; M.C. Rogerson\*; S.M. Pratt\*; R.A.B. Guy\*; N.D.R. Currie\*; T.W. House\*.

##### \* Colours

##### 2nd XI

Played 7; Won 3; Drawn 1; Lost 3

- v. ASCHAM (Home), St. Peter's 79 for 8 (dec.). Ascham 25 for 6
- v. NORMANSAL (Home), St. Peter's 88 for 8 (dec.). Normansal 17
- v. ST. AUBYN'S (Home), St. Peter's 40. St. Aubyn's 33
- v. TEMPLE GROVE (Home), St. Peter's 44. Temple Grove 45 for 4
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (Home), St. Peter's 42. St. Wilfrid's 43 for 9
- v. LADYCROSS (Home), Ladycross 67. St. Peter's 49
- v. ST. BEDE'S (Home), St. Peter's 48. St. Bede's 40

2nd XI Team: S.T. Fowler (Capt.); A.J. Daunt (Wkt.); J.A. Bedford; A.A. Platt; D.J. Erskine-Hill; J.W.T. Fisher; C.B. Godfrey-Faussett; C.R.W. Barkshire; C.P.B. Burgoyne; C.A. Craig-Harvey; N.G.T. Newington.

##### Colts XI

Played 6; Won 3; Drawn 1; Lost 2

- v. ASCHAM (Home), Ascham 53. St. Peter's 54 for 9
- v. NORMANSAL (Home), St. Peter's 38 for 2 (dec.). Normansal 11
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (Away), St. Peter's 75. St. Wilfrid's 44
- v. LADYCROSS (Away), Ladycross 31. St. Peter's 27
- v. ST. BEDE'S (Away), St. Bede's 73. St. Peter's 31 for 8
- v. ST. WILFRID'S (Home), St. Wilfrid's 90. St. Peter's 78

Colts XI Team: From: W.N.S. Blake (Capt.); E.F.G. Short (Wkt.); S.O. Harris; A.M. Davies; N.M.B. Harvey; C.G.S. Pattinson; A.C. Wentworth-Stanley; J.R. Rogerson; P.R. Durnford; M.R.R. Gollin; J.E.M. Girling; A.G.M. Williams

##### 3rd XI

Played 3; Won 2; Drawn 0; Lost 1

- v. ST. WILFRID'S (Home), St. Peter's 43. St. Wilfrid's 44 for 6
- v. LADYCROSS (Home), Ladycross 68. St. Peter's 69 for 8
- v. ST. BEDE'S (Away), St. Bede's 41. St. Peter's 42 for 4

3rd XI Team: G.N.B. Varney (Capt.); R.G. Kingsbury (Wkt.); A.C.H. Popham; W.B.J. Atkins; S.J. Arnott; J.S.P. Rawlins; O.C. St. J. Hoare; R.J.H. Popham; J.P. Gray; T.H. Billson; C.S. Davis



## Sports



I am not quite sure why it is that, every now and then, one has a year of record breaking. Some people attribute it to the hard ground, some to a plentiful supply of purple sprouting broccoli in boys' diets over the year and some even to the fact that boys are steadily growing bigger, younger, if you see what I mean!

No matter what the reason, this was an outstanding year for broken records. Simon Jones jumped longer than any boy at St. Peter's has ever done before; Justin Emrich jumped higher than any Junior has jumped before; Algie Williams was quicker over the hurdles than any of his predecessors, and to round it all off, Simon Jones ran 200 metres in the very fast time of 28.7 seconds. Paul Gray, while not actually breaking any records, had a great year in the Intermediate Events as did Nicholas Harvey, while Justin Emrich was a worthy winner of the Junior Cup.

Two other notable victories which I must mention were Jonathan Freeman-Attwood's great leaping in the High Jump for the second year in succession, and Andrew Staples' great hip action in the Cricket Ball which enabled him to put the wind up quite a lot of people who were not paying attention!

Finally in the Athletic Field, four boys did very well in the A.A.A. Star Awards which Tim Chappel organises so efficiently. Charles Burgoyne, James Daunt, James Girling and Justin Emrich all won five star awards.

Sports Day would not be the same without the Visitors Races and here I feel that I owe some of the older competitors an apology. This year they were definitely handicapped out of the race, which was an error of judgement on my part. Next year the 11-13's shall have a race of their own! Nevertheless, the six prize winners all ran very fast, Victoria Kent and Lucy Bull winning their respective races and it was very nice to see Sarah Jane Woodall winning a box of sweets in her brother's last term. As he was Captain of climbing, Captain of carpentry and a Librarian among other things, she did well to get a foot in the door!

But, together with all the races etc. Sports Day is a social day, too. It is very pleasant to see so many people, parents and friends in and about the school, looking at the Science Exhibition - so inventively laid on by Tom Rodd and his fiendishly clever assistants! - strolling in the grounds or bathing in the swimming pool. One felt that the day did gain from the fact that there was no-need to dash away as soon as it was all over. People were more relaxed, none more so than the boys themselves. From tea time onwards it was a lovely evening. Mrs. Jones gave away the prizes beautifully and not once did

she say to her son as he came up for his five prizes, "Oh! Heavens! - not you again!" She was charming to one and all.

Our thanks are due, as always in past years to Reg Evans and his colleagues and helpers who do so much to make the day the success I hope it was. Also to the many ladies who work behind the scenes getting the tea ready and doing the flowers. It is a joint effort, Parents, staff and boys and this is what makes it all fun.

H. J. Farebrother

### RESULTS

#### SENIORS

Cricket Ball: 1, A.D. Staples; 2, C.B. Godfrey-Faussett; 3, R.H. Priest. Distance: 50m.  
High Jump: 1, J. Freeman-Attwood; 2, S.F.H. Jones; 3, J.B. Purefoy. Height: 1.35m.  
Long Jump: 1, S.F.H. Jones; 2, A.P.S. Moy; 3, S.M. Pratt. Length: 4.66m.\*  
100 Metres: 1, S.F.H. Jones; 2, K.H. Whitehead; 3, A.P.S. Moy. Time: 14.1s.  
Hurdles: 1, S.F.H. Jones; 2, A.J. Daunt; 2, A.P.S. Moy. Time 12.6s.\*  
200 Metres: 1, S.F.H. Jones; 2, K.H. Whitehead; 3, A.P.S. Moy. Time: 28.7s.\*  
Senior Sports Cup: S.F.H. Jones.

#### INTERMEDIATES

Cricket Ball: 1, J.P. Gray; 2, J.E.M. Girling; 3, E.J. Lay-Wilson. Distance: 48.02m.  
High Jump: 1, J.P. Gray; 2, E.F.G. Short; 3, A.R. Mann. Height: 1.25m.  
Long Jump: 1, J.P. Gray; 2, J.E.M. Girling; 3, E.F.G. Short. Length: 3.71m.  
100 Metres: 1, N.M.G. Harvey; 2, R.J. Blakemore; 3, E.F.G. Short. Time: 16.2s.  
Hurdles: 1, N.M.G. Harvey; 2, E.F.G. Short; 3, R.J. Blakemore. Time: 14.3s.  
200 Metres: 1, A.R. Mann; 2, E.J. Lay-Wilson; 3, R.J. Blakemore. Time: 32.8s.  
Intermediate Sports Cup: J.P. Gray.

#### JUNIORS

Cricket Ball: 1, D.G. Petheram; 2, J.R. Rogerson; 3, J.S. Emrich. Distance: 38.52m.  
High Jump: 1, J.S. Emrich; 2, B.D.J. Kent; 3, R.W. Bedford. Height: 1.13m.\*  
Long Jump: 1, J.S. Emrich; 2, J.R. Rogerson; 3, J.E. Lucas. Length: 3.69m.  
100 Metres: 1, A.G.M. Williams; 2, J.S. Emrich; 3, J.R. Rogerson. Time: 16.2s.  
Hurdles: 1, A.G.M. Williams; 2, B.D.J. Kent; 3, J.R. Rogerson. Time: 11s.\*  
200 Metres: 1, J.S. Emrich; 2, D.R. Hyde; 3, B.D.J. Kent. Time: 33.5s.  
Junior Sports Cup: J.S. Emrich.

#### RELAY RACES

Seniors: 1, Blues; 2, Whites; 3, Reds. Time 28.9s.\*  
Intermediates: 1, Reds; 2, Blues; 3, Whites. Time 31s.  
Juniors: 1, Reds; 2, Blues; 3, Whites. Time 32.8s.  
Whole Set: 1, Whites; 2, Reds; 3, Blues.

#### TUG OF WAR

1st Team: 1, Blues; 2, Reds; 3, Whites.  
2nd Team: 1, Whites; 2, Blues; 3, Reds.

#### SET SPORTS CUP

1, Blues (311 points); 2, Reds (310 points); 3, Whites (309 points).

# Hockey

Although the weather could have been kinder to us and our 'bug' prevented the playing of any school matches we were able to play several games of hockey. Tremendous enthusiasm and a considerable amount of skill were displayed by all members of first game and this enabled a school XI, captained by Newington, to defeat a staff team, strengthened by a number of boys, by 4 goals to 2. Outstanding features of the play were the goal-keeping of Thesiger, the controlled stick-work of Daunt, McGrigor i, Fiddian-Green, and Godfrey-Faussett and the determination of Newington and Jones i.

T. J. H. Chappel



# Soccer



*Captain of Soccer: S. M. Pratt*

Rather fewer matches than usual were played this year by our 8 XI's. This was partly due to our new policy of playing each of our opponents just once and partly due to a very wet spell of weather during the latter half of November, when several of our matches had to be cancelled. We played a total of 44 matches, of which 23 were won and 8 drawn. Our combined goal averages showed a particularly healthy state of affairs. We scored no less than 164 goals and conceded a mere 77.

The 1st XI had a successful season and recorded 8 wins, some of them by very large margins. With 7 of the previous season's "Colours" still available, we had high hopes of a good season and, apart from one or two disappointing results, our hopes were very largely realised. It was, of course, very unfortunate that Rupert Prest should break his arm and miss so many of our matches.

Simon Pratt captained the side enthusiastically and, having switched from his old wing-half position, became an effective right winger. He used his speed and size to full advantage and centred the ball well. Keith Whitehead, the worthy winner of the Football Cup and captain of the victorious Seaford Schools team, was a tower of strength. He was a very versatile performer, able to play as well in attack as in defence. Andrew Staples, the possessor of a very fine left-footed shot, was our leading goal-scorer, netting no fewer than 22 times. He could always be relied upon to give of his best throughout each

and every match. In the 6 matches in which he played, Rupert Prest gave useful support to his fellow forwards and made excellent use both of his speed and good ball control. Nicolas Fiddian-Green, a skilful and resourceful winger, combined well with Staples, but, unfortunately, his shooting rather let him down and he managed to score only once throughout the season. The versatility of James Daunt would be an asset to any side and, to suit our requirements, he played in a variety of positions during the season. For most of our matches he either played on the right-wing or at right-half and to both positions he brought his usual flair and determination. He was a tireless worker, tackled well and passed accurately.

Our two wing-halves, James McGrigor and James Bedford gave strong support to the side. They both played skilful and intelligent football and generally dominated the midfield play. Bedford, in particular, is an outstandingly good prospect. Our two backs were Mark Rogerson and Guy Varney. Rogerson was a strong, hard tackler and the possessor of a very powerful and accurate kick. He played extremely well in the Seaford Schools' side. Varney, too, was invaluable to the 1st XI. He played with great determination and defended ably and reliably.

In Timothy House we had a very safe goal-keeper. He was most agile, fearless and anticipated splendidly. His punting, which had been so weak, showed a dramatic improvement as the term progressed. Finally, mention must be made of Willie Blake, who deputised for Prest for so much of the season. He played in 7 of our matches with a dogged determination and no little skill. His great strength seems to lie in the fact that he always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

Our biggest wins were against Pilgrim's School and Chelmsford Hall, whom we defeated by 17-0 and 15-0 respectively. Other big wins included 8-2 against Sussex House, 5-0 against St. Wilfrid's and 5-1 against Newlands. Victories were also recorded against St. Aubyns, Normansal and Glengorse and Hydneye House. We were fully confident of a further success against Temple Grove but, unfortunately, the match had to be cancelled because of the waterlogged state of their pitch. Our drawn matches against Ascham and Mowden produced plenty of excitement and good football but no goals. Our strongest opponents were St. Bede's, who fully realised their promise of the previous year and ruthlessly took advantage of any mistakes we made in defence. Shortly after the interval we were winning 2-1, but they gradually took control and scored no less than 4 times in the final 20 minutes. Our first match against St. Andrew's for very many years was marred by Rupert Prest breaking his arm. Nevertheless, it was a keenly contested game and our remaining 10 players battled on manfully and were somewhat unlucky to lose 2-0. A victory against Ladycross still eluded us in 1975. A fixture mix-up resulted in the game being played away and, although we established an early 2-0 lead, we eventually went down 7-4. This was a very disappointing end to the season.

It would appear that only 2 of this year's "Colours" will again be available in 1976, but these will doubtless find useful support from some of the present very talented 2nd XI and we should enjoy a reasonably successful season.

Our 2nd XI was always a delight to watch. They played bold, imaginative and skilful football and lost only one of their 9 matches. Like the 1st XI several of the team's victories were by very substantial margins.

Christopher Godfrey-Faussett was an ideal captain and played with great spirit. He scored 12 goals and worked well alongside the very promising Nicholas Harvey, who was the side's leading goal-scorer with 14 goals to his credit. In the absence of Willie Blake, Nicholas Currie played out on the left wing for several matches and his skill and general good footballing sense made him a most valuable member of the side. Others to make particularly valuable contributions to a very successful side included the goalie, David Amos, and Stephen Moy.

It was very disappointing that so many of the matches arranged for the 3rd, 4th and 5th XI's had to be cancelled because of bad weather and between them they played a total of only 6 matches, of which 2 were won.

For the Colts' XI the season started badly due largely to individual weakness in the basic skills and lack of speed onto the loose ball and into the tackle. Use was made of the tennis court during breaks to rectify these faults and during the second half of the season the team showed a marked improvement, recording some good wins.

Among the forwards, Andrew Mann, an excellent captain, scored 11 goals, a tribute to his thrust and quickness onto the ball. James Girling, with 10 goals to his credit, ran intelligently off the ball and developed a fine shot. Rupert Bedford, the youngest and most improved player in the team, produced some exhilarating runs down the wing and his centres were both varied and accurate. Justin Emrich, on his day a fast and forceful left wing with a cracking narrow-angle shot, worked hard to improve his left foot.

The three halves, Anthony Davies, Adrian Wentworth-Stanley, and Steven Harris, all showed themselves to be skilful and intelligent footballers once they had improved their basic skills. During the latter half of the season they dominated the mid-field and fed their forwards well. The pillar of the defence was Mark Kingsbury, a steady, dependable player with a good tackle, a well-developed positional sense and a firm clearance. He was supported by Nicholas Hanning, who showed good anticipation but whose tackling was often suspect, and Peter Daniell, an intelligent but not yet forceful player who late in the season displaced John Rogerson, who is young, fast and potentially skilful but whose inexperience made him prone to misjudgement of man and ball. Philip Durnford, in goal, improved enormously, displaying courage and good judgement and developing an excellent kick.

The Under-10 XI contained a number of players who will form the back-bone of next year's Colts' team. Benjamin Kent was a hard-working captain but must develop his basic skills and try to be more forceful. Other promising players included Duncan Hyde, Douglas Petheram, Benjamin Prest, Daniel Short and Algy Williams. This year the Under-10 XI played just 3 matches of which 2 were drawn. The Under 9½ XI played 2 matches, winning one and drawing the other.

The Set Matches were keenly contested as usual and, although Reds eventually ran out comfortable and worthy winners, the result could well have been very different had Whites played as well in the first round as they did in the second. In fact, Whites collected only a paltry 4 points in the first round.

In conclusion, this report would not be complete without mention of our success for the second year running in the Edward Snell Cup, which this year was held at Mowden. Despite the loss of Whitehead through injury, our six did all that could have been asked of them and won all of their matches. Next year the competition will be held here and we shall hope then to

achieve a hat-trick of successes.

C. R. Jarvis

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

### 1st XI

Played 13; Won 8; Drawn 2; Lost 3; Goals for 68, against 22

v. Pilgrim's School	Home	Won	17-0
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Won	5-0
v. St. Bede's	Away	Lost	2-5
v. Ascham	Home	Drawn	0-0
v. St. Andrew's	Home	Lost	0-2
v. Mowden	Away	Drawn	0-0
v. St. Aubyns	Away	Won	5-3
v. Newlands	Home	Won	5-1
v. Normansal	Home	Won	4-2
v. Chelmsford Hall	Home	Won	15-0
v. Glengorse & Hydneys House	Home	Won	3-0
v. Sussex House	Home	Won	8-2
v. Ladycross	Away	Lost	4-7

Team: T.W. House\*; M.C. Rogerson\*; G.N.B. Vernay\*; J.A. Bedford\*; K.H. Whitehead\*; J.D.B. McGrigor\*; S.M. Pratt\* (Capt.); R.H. Prest\*; A.J. Daunt\*; A.D. Staples\*; N.H. Fiddian-Green\*.

### \* Colours

### 2nd XI

Played 9; Won 7; Drawn 1; Lost 1; Goals for 44, against 10

v. St. Wilfrid's	Home	Won	6-0
v. St. Bede's	Away	Won	2-0
v. Ascham	Home	Won	3-2
v. St. Andrew's	Home	Drawn	4-4
v. St. Aubyns	Home	Won	2-0
v. Newlands	Away	Won	8-2
v. Chelmsford Hall	Home	Won	5-0
v. Glengorse & Hydneys House	Home	Won	14-0
v. Ladycross	Home	Lost	0-2

Team: D.R. Amos; E.J. Ley-Wilson; C.P.B. Burgoyne; A.C.H. Popham; E.F.G. Short; R.J.H. Popham; A.P.S. Moy; C.B. Godfrey-Faussett (Capt.); N.M.G. Harvey; N.D.R. Currie; W.N.S. Blake. (A.A. Platt played in six matches).

### 3rd XI

Played 3; Won 1; Drawn 1; Lost 1; Goals for 13, against 8

v. St. Wilfrid's	Home	Lost	3-5
v. Newlands	Away	Won	8-1
v. Ladycross	Away	Drawn	2-2

Team: J.B. Purefoy; T.H. Billson; S. Jahanbani; C.A. Craig-Harvey; C.R.W. Barkshire; O.C.St.J. Hoare; W.B.J.T. Atkins; A.A. Platt; R.M.D. Wooster; R.G. Kingsbury (Capt.); J. Gray;

#### 4th XI

Played 2; Won 1; Drawn 0; Lost 1; Goals for 3, against 3

v. St. Wilfrid's	.....	Away	Lost	1-2
v. Ladycross	.....	Home	Won	2-1

Team: C.G.S. Pattinson; R.K. Malhotra; G.M.R. Harley; I.G.B. Wilson; J.W.T. Fisher; J.C.W. Winby; D.S. McLeay; C.S. Davis; R.M. Browning (Capt.); J.L. Sinnott; S.C. Thompson.

#### 5th XI

Played 1; Won 0; Drawn 0; Lost 1; Goals for 0, against 4

v. Ladycross	.....	Away	Lost	0-4
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Team: T.J. Mann; I.G.P. Wace; M.R.R. Gollin; G.R.A. Soutry; F.A. Seth-Smith; G.R. Bovill; A.M. Lustman; R.J.N. Allfrey (Capt.); B.W. Jenkins; R.J. Blakemore; J.C. Baker;

#### Colts' XI

Played 11; Won 5; Drawn 1; Lost 5; Goals for 27, against 24

v. St. Wilfrid's	.....	Away	Lost	2-3
v. St. Bede's	.....	Away	Lost	0-9
v. Ascham	.....	Home	Lost	1-4
v. St. Andrew's	.....	Home	Lost	0-1
v. Mowden	.....	Away	Lost	0-1
v. St. Aubyns	.....	Away	Won	3-1
v. St. Wilfrid's	.....	Home	Drawn	2-2
v. Newlands	.....	Home	Won	4-2
v. Normansal	.....	Home	Won	8-0
v. Chelmsford Hall	.....	Home	Won	2-0
v. Glengorse & Hydneys House	.....	Home	Won	5-1

Team: P.R. Durnford; N.A. Hanning; M.W. Kingsbury; P.J.F. Daniell or J.R. Rogerson; S.O. Harris; A.M. Davies; A.C. Wentworth-Stanley; R.W. Bedford; J.E.M. Girling; A.R. Mann (Capt.); J.S. Emrich;

#### Under 10 XI

Played 3; Won 0; Drawn 2; Lost 1; Goals for 3, against 4

v. St. Bede's	.....	Away	Lost	1-2
v. St. Aubyns	.....	Home	Drawn	1-1
v. Newlands	.....	Home	Drawn	1-1

Team: P.J.M. Bishop; D.G. Petheram; D.A. Wilson; A.D.S. Haynes; B.D.J. Kent (Capt.); M.L.P. Winby; R.J. Peet; A.G.M. Williams; A.J. Pattinson; D.C. Short; D.R. Hyde.

#### Under 9½ XI

Played 2; Won 1; Drawn 1; Lost 0; Goals for 6, against 2

v. St. Wilfrid's	.....	Home	Drawn	1-1
v. St. Wilfrid's	.....	Away	Won	5-1

Team: P.J.M. Bishop; D.A. Wilson; R.L.A. Hone; C.A. Ingham; A.D.S. Haynes; J. Jeeves; R.J. Peet; A.G.M. Williams (Capt.); A.J. Pattinson; B.C. Prest; D.R. Hyde.

Set Match Points:-

Reds 34, Blues 20, Whites 18.

#### SIX-A-SIDE COMPETITION FOR THE EDWARD SNELL CUP

Played at Mowden on Wednesday 3rd December.

Team: T.W. House; M.C. Rogerson; S.M. Pratt (Capt.) or K.H. Whitehead; J.A. Bedford; R.H. Prest; A.D. Staples.

#### Final Record

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals: For	Against	Points
St. Peter's	3	3	0	0	7	2	6
St. Aubyns	3	2	0	1	4	4	4
Mowden	3	1	0	2	3	3	2
Combined VI	3	0	0	3	2	7	0

St. Wilfrid's were unable to compete due to illness.

The Edward Snell Cup was retained by St. Peter's.



1st XI Soccer Team

# Tennis

*Captain of Tennis: J. W. Rolleston*

There were 19 "official" tennis-players, a smaller number than for many years past. But 45 others had their own racquets, and had plenty of opportunity in this really summery summer term to exercise their skill. Among the senior tennis-players we lacked the lustre of a Tim Wallinger or Jeremy Bryans, and this was evidenced by the failure of any official tennis-player to reach the semi-final round of the Singles Tournament. 48 players entered for the tournament, and we expected that leading cricketers such as Pratt, Prest and Freeman-Attwood would go far. But a new star emerged, and eclipsed all those and all the official tennis-players; Keith Whitehead is a "natural" at the game, not only in his stroke-production, but also in his mature sense of courtcraft. He is believed to have achieved a school record in winning all his matches in the tournament, from the first round to the Final, without conceding a single game. In the Final Simon Pratt played competently, but was overwhelmed 6-0, 6-0 by Whitehead's superiority in all departments of the game.

However, we did have some promising young beginners among the tennis-players, and it could be that in 1976 a Mann or an Allfrey or a Ley-Wilson could capture a few games off Whitehead, who will still be around.

In the Set Matches Blues were obvious favourites with Whitehead, Staples, James McGrigor and Edward Nicholson among their team. But in the event, although Whitehead and Staples won both their First Pair matches quite comfortably, it was the solidity of the Whites team, particularly in their 2nd and 3rd Pairs, which just gave them the edge. Whites emerged winners with 13 Points, against Blues' 12 Points and Reds' 5.

Representing the Sets were:-

	Whites	Blues	Reds
1st Pair	Guy Prest	Whitehead Staples	Rolleston Pratt
2nd Pair	Varney Thompson	J. McGrigor Goldsworthy	Freeman-Attwood M. Rogerson
3rd Pair	Allfrey Woodall	S. Jones E. Nicholson	Ley-Wilson Godfrey-Faussett

The Staff and Boys tournament was held on the last Saturday of term. Twelve members of the staff, including M.H.F., had boy-partners selected for them, and did battle. Winners of the two Sections were Freeman-Attwood with Miss P. Browell, and Prest with Mr. Tim Farebrother. In the play-off the latter emerged the winners by 6-2.

H. R. Rowland

# Swimming



*Captain of Swimming: S. M. Pratt*

In these days of (let's put it mildly!) uncertain workmanship, it is pleasing to report that the pumping, filtering and heating equipment worked admirably throughout the whole Summer term. In the Spring holidays, the old wooden fence on the West side was demolished and replaced by an attractive, buttressed concrete wall; a final touch of improvement engineered by our old friends Messrs. Bartholomew and Baldwin.

Swimming started on 1st May and not a day was missed during the term. And what a term! — a term of high summer, warm days and blue, unclouded skies. Heaven knows what we would have done without the Pool!

Not surprisingly, our swimming standards again improved and no fewer than six more records were broken in the Sports. By the time the holidays came along there remained only 8 non-swimmers in the whole school, a number which included not only very junior boys but 4 seniors who have never had the slightest ambition to learn. At the other end of the scale, there were no less than 8 boys who achieved the distinction of wearing black trunks. At this stage, it might be of interest to the reader if I were to set down the standards required for promotion from the non-swimming "Reds," through "Greens" and "Blues" to the ultimate award of Black trunks.

Here goes, anyway!

**Red Trunks:** This distinctive colour is worn by all "non-swimmers."

**Green Trunks:** Worn by boys who can jump or dive in at the deep end and swim to the shallow end.

**Blue Trunks:** Boys who have earned this promotion are most capable swimmers. They must be able to perform the Breast Stroke, the Front Crawl and the Back Crawl and swim twelve lengths of the bath non-stop — a distance of 220 metres. In addition, they must be able to surface dive and swim at least 5 metres under water and pick up 4 objects from the bottom.

**Black Trunks:** These are awarded to the swimming elite; they have all passed as "Blues" but they must also be capable of completing two lengths in under 28 seconds and 24 lengths non-stop. They have also been trained in life-saving and must have shown real ability in this respect.

The following boys earned this final promotion: S.F.H. Jones; S.M. Pratt; N.G.T. Newington; S.T. Fowler; M.W. Garrett; D.J. Erskine-Hill; J.C.W. Winby



and D.G. Petheram.

Remarkably high standards were achieved in the Sports. Douglas Petheram was an outstanding winner of the Junior Cup, having won all the races and broken two records in the process. This young swimmer has great potential and has already acquired that true mark of quality, a polished style which makes it all look so effortless and easy! Benjamin Kent, although somewhat eclipsed by Petheram, was a worthy runner-up in this talented section of the school.

Anthony Shinner put up two good performances in the Freestyle and Back Crawl, which gained him the Intermediate Cup. Rupert Gollin was the runner-up with Phillip Durnford a close third.

The Senior Cup was won by Simon Jones after an epic battle with his old rival, Simon Pratt. "Sam" won by the narrow margin of 2 points and this neatly turned the tables on Simon, who pipped him by the same number of points last year. During the afternoon three Senior Records were broken, two by Simon Jones in the Breast Stroke and the Freestyle events, and one by yet another Simon, Simon Fowler, who broke the Plunge Record with an extraordinary submarine effort of 14.5 metres.

The Red Set put up a great performance in the Relay to win in record time; but Blues came a good second and the points gained for this placing made them the winners of the Set Cup.

Everyone agreed that it was an enjoyable and exciting afternoon. Mrs. Pratt added to the enjoyment of the occasion by so charmingly presenting the Cups and medals – she even managed a particularly warm smile for Simon Jones, who took the Senior Cup from her own son by those two meagre points!

W. H. R. Evans

## RESULTS

### JUNIORS

**Breaststroke:** 1, D.G. Petheram; 2, B.D.J. Kent; 3, J.R. Rogerson. Time: 16.2s.\*  
**Freestyle:** 1, D.G. Petheram; 2, B.D.J. Kent; 3, A.G.M. Williams. Time: 11.9s.\*  
**Backcrawl:** 1, D.G. Petheram; 2, B.D.J. Kent; 3, J.S. Emrich. Time: 16.4s.

### INTERMEDIATES

**Breaststroke:** 1, M.R.R. Gollin; 2, S.D. Hyman; 3, P.R. Durnford. Time: 39.4s.  
**Freestyle:** 1, A. P. Shinner; 2, A.R. Mann; 3, R. Malhotra. Time: 28s.  
**Backcrawl:** 1, A.P. Shinner; 2, P.R. Durnford; 3, J.C. Baker. Time: 15s.

### SENIORS

**Breaststroke:** 1, S.F.H. Jones; 2, S.M. Pratt; 3, N.G.T. Mewington. Time: 32.8s.\*  
**Freestyle:** 1, S.F.H. Jones; 2, N.G.T. Mewington; 3, R.H. Prest. Time: 23.4s.\*  
**Open Backcrawl:** 1, S.M. Pratt; 2, R.H. Prest; 3, S.J. Arnott. Time: 14.1s.  
**Plunge:** 1, S.T. Fowler; 2, R.D. Goldsworthy; 3, M.W. Garrett. Length: 14.5m.\*

### SET RELAY

1, Reds; 2, Blues; 3, Whites. Time: 2 min, 12 sec.\*

\* School Record

## CUPS AND MEDALS

**Senior Swimming Cup:** S.F.H. Jones  
**Runner-up Medal:** S.M. Pratt  
**Intermediate Swimming Cup:** A.P. Shinner  
**Runner-up Medal:** M.R.R. Gollin  
**Junior Swimming Cup:** D.G. Petheram  
**Runner-up Medal:** B.D.J. Kent  
**Set Cup:** 1, Blues (45 points); 2, Reds (37 points); 3, Whites (32 points)  
**Freestyle Cup:** S.F.H. Jones  
**Plunge Cup:** S.T. Fowler  
**Runner-up Medal:** R.D. Goldsworthy



## Archery

Archery is a sport where, perhaps more than any other, environment is important. Sunshine and flowers and the twang of bowstrings compose a delightful symphony. Maybe the Archers of old worried little about such things, but in these gentler days, when the target is stationary and the decimating of it less urgent, the enjoyment is more aesthetic. So whilst we already have the beautiful setting of the H.M. garden, we sought to increase the supply of sunshine. To this end, with the seeming wholehearted approval of the boys, we decided to change our bi-weekly meetings from late Wednesdays and later still Saturdays, to Sundays, so that we could have the afternoons. Alas for good intentions! The Summer Term is so full of a number of things that the boys found themselves torn between them all and attendance dropped dramatically. It was an experiment that failed, so next year we will revert to our old timings.

Despite this the annual Tournament was well attended and the enthusiasm unbridled. Amongst the Juniors Wilson i very quickly established himself in the lead and though closely pressed by Davis i throughout, he managed to hold on to it and win the cup with Davis a very worthy Runner-up, only 7 points behind.

Amongst the Seniors the excitement centred chiefly on the contest for Runner-up as McGrigor i's lead for the cup soon became unassailable. First Scholte then Fowler drew ahead right up until the final round when a magnificent 50 gave Scholte the medal.

During the afternoon the splendid tea provided by Mrs. Farebrother marked the crowning delight of a very good tournament.

R. Backwell-Smith

# Climbing

In the Spring term use was made of the mountain on Wednesday afternoons. To help the boys who were not so certain of heights a short rope was hung on the West face for an abseil off the slopes and this became very popular. Arnott was of great help in demonstrating the skill of free abseil inside the mountain. The boys became very confident in the use of our new equipment, the clog descendeurs, waist belts and karabiners.

The weather was pretty bad during our visit to Bowles, but in spite of this the team not only climbed throughout the whole day but two new members of the team, James Mann and Verney were awarded their Merit Badges.

The remarkable Summer we all enjoyed gave us more opportunities for climbing than ever before. Particularly enthusiastic and skilful climbers were Mark Woodall, the Captain of Climbing, Charles and Jason Bowerman, James and Andrew Mann, Hyman, Bull, Rolleston and Allen.

At the end of June, a party of boys from Ladycross were invited to "have a go" on the mountain. With the help of six St. Peter's guides, they were soon trying out the easier routes to the summit. Our visitors enjoyed themselves immensely and left with a healthy respect for our mountain and our young climbers.

An outstanding piece of climbing was performed by Charles Bowerman and James Mann; together they mastered the high traverse twice, using a fixed belay and taking turns to lead. Their rope handling and mutual help achieved an almost professional quality.

The three-day visit to Bowles was a great success. Members of the team were "commissioned" to give their impressions of the visit. Fiddian-Green and Newington wrote a mouth-watering account of the meals provided. James McGrigor and Rolleston described cooling swims in the pool and explained the drill for righting a capsized canoe (and saving its occupant!). This drill was practised, appropriately enough on the afternoon before a marvellous day spent canoeing on the Medway. Rawlins was inspired to write about the joys of skiing down the artificial snow-slope and Charles Bowerman was particularly fascinated by a pair of honking peacocks, who apparently, gate-crashed a lecture on the use of the prismatic compass.

A whole afternoon was allocated to a navigation exercise during which our party were pretty intelligent with the compass and quite able to transfer map information to the field.

With such a variety of activities, it was quite impossible not to have had a good time!

The Summer weather spilled over into the Autumn term and the mountain was used on no less than 23 afternoons. A considerable time was spent with the junior games and the senior boys were most helpful in training them. Some individual performances by these youngsters are worthy of mention. Williams and Ingham climbed the South face and Ingham went on to conquer the East face, with a little help. Edward Longmire reached the summit via the N.E. and N.W. corners and Rupert Longmire climbed the West face. Benjamin Bowerman negotiated the East and North faces successfully and used two methods of abseil under the paternally watchful eye of brother

Charles. Chilcott and Jeeves traversed at low level no fewer than twenty times!

The award scheme, based on the climbing Syllabus, has now been in operation for a whole year and has proved an unqualified success: 15 boys were awarded their Gold Badges; 9 their Silver and 3 their Bronze. In addition there are 17 boys in the school who have received the Bowles badges of Merit.

It was a good year; a year in which the standard of climbing has steadily improved.

G. T. M. Baldwin

# Shooting



The start of the new year saw an improvement in team confidence leading to better results. During the Easter term David Atkins and Jonathan Freeman-Attwood both shot well, David winning the Lady Ball Cup for the second consecutive term.

In the summer term results improved still further with improved performances from the whole team. As always the results in the Junior Summer Competition were better than the results in the St. Patrick's Shield and in particular the 'A' teams total of 732 points out of 800 was highly commendable. Again we have to thank David Atkins, also Mark Woodall who joined the team for the first time this term, shot consistently in the 90's and gained the runners up Medal for the Lady Ball Cup. They were ably assisted by David Erskine-Hill, a steady reliable shot, and the team Captain Nicholas Newington. We should not pass by the summer without mentioning John Rolleston who though not an outstanding shot did perform steadily and consistently enough to represent the School team for four consecutive terms.

In September, after a big summer leave, we only had two team members remaining. Fortunately our crop of new shots produced four new members: Charles Bowerman in particular distinguishing himself very quickly. But Bill Atkins stands out as the 'find' of the term. From practise on single bulls he progressed with stunning speed to shoot consistently in the 90's for the 1st VIII, earned his colours and finally the Lady Ball Cup — a feat not achieved for many years.

As the 1st VIII is drawn from the thirty oldest boys in the school, the termly turnover is fairly high, especially every September. But it has been gratifying to see several boys in each term's intake progress quickly to become accurate marksmen, and our list of certificate holders continues to increase each year.

R. L. G. Steel

	Easter Term	Summer Term	Autumn Term
<b>St. Patrick's Shield</b>			
1st VIII	894/800 unplaced	698/800 21st	696/800 unplaced
<b>Junior Competition 1975</b>			
'A' Team	723/800 unplaced	732/800 16th	723/800 22nd
'B' Team	676/800 unplaced	711/800 18th	677/800 24th
<b>Staff Match</b>			
1st VIII	695/800 staff	683/800 tie	702/800 staff
Staff VIII	700/800 win	683/800	715/800 win
<b>Set Shoot Shield</b>			
Winner	277/300 Reds	273/300 Reds	366/400 Blues
Runner Up	267/300 Blues	272/300 Blues	362/400 Whites
<b>Lady Ball Cup</b>			
Winner	Atkins D.A.O. 63.3	Freeman-Attwood 64.1	Atkins W.B.T. 65.0
Runner Up	Freeman-Attwood 62.9	Woodall 63.7	Bowerman 63.0

#### School Team

**Easter Term:** Allen D.M. (Capt.); Arkwright; Freeman-Attwood; Rolleston; Atkins D.A.O.; Newington\*; Erskine-Hill; Whitehead.

**Summer Term:** Newington (Capt.); Atkins D.A.O.\*; Freeman-Attwood\*; Woodall\*; Erskine-Hill\*; McGrigor; Rolleston; Rawlins.

**Autumn Term:** Atkins D.A.O. (Capt.); Prest; McGrigor\*; Atkins W.B.T.\*; Higson; Bowerman; Winby.

*\* Colours presented*

#### Certificates (during the year)

**Marksmen:** Allen D.M.; Atkins D.A.O.; Erskine-Hill; Rolleston; Higson; Newington; Freeman-Attwood; Atkins W.B.T.; McGrigor; Woodall; Arkwright; Bowerman; Winby.

**1st Class:** Whitehead; Pratt; Prest; Grimston; Browning.

**2nd Class:** Hoare; Scholte; Arnott; Garrett; Fowler; Fiddian-Green; Jenkins; La Fanu.

**Donegal Bronze Medal** (Awarded annually for services to the school shooting): Atkins D.A.O.



The Shooting VIII – Autumn 1975.

# Set Competition

## Shell Case

Spring Term:	1 Reds	2 Whites	3 Blues
Summer Term:	1 Reds	2 Whites	3 Blues
Autumn Term:	1 Blues	2 Reds	3 Whites

## Work Cup

Spring Term:	1 Reds	2 Blues	3 Whites
Summer Term:	1 Reds	2 Blues	3 Whites
Autumn Term:	1 Blues	2 Reds	3 Whites

## Shooting Shield

Spring Term:	1 Reds	2 Blues	3 Whites
Summer Term:	1 Reds	2 Whites	3 Blues
Autumn Term:	1 Blues	2 Whites	3 Reds

## Chess Cup

Autumn Term:	1 Reds	2 Blues	3 Whites
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## Other Competitions

Rugger:	1 Blues	2 Reds	3 Whites
Cricket:	1 Blues	2 Reds	3 Whites
Soccer:	1 Reds	2 Blues	3 Whites
Sports:	1 Blues	2 Whites	3 Reds
Judo:	1 Blues	2 Reds	3 Whites
Swimming:	1 Blues	2 Reds	3 Whites
Tennis:	1 Whites	2 Blues	3 Reds
Fives:	1 Blues	2 Reds	3 Whites

On the basis of a points award of 10 for a win and 5 for a second placing, the Champion Set for 1975 was: BLUES (9 wins, 6 seconds) — 120 points. Reds came close with 115 points but Whites only managed to produce 35 points.

The rivalry between Blues and Reds was pretty fierce throughout the year, but Blues were dominant in games and sports and made certain of the Championship by a great all-round effort in the Autumn Term.

Well done, Blues! They must bear in mind, however that many of their stalwart sons on the Games side have now departed and Reds and Whites will be formidable opponents, indeed!

W. H. R. Evans



# Music



We have had an enormous amount of variety in the musical activities this year and there have been some notable successes both instrumentally and chorally. Many boys have worked hard for the real pleasure they receive from their music.

The choir has again played a major role in the musical life of the school. The boys have sung a number of new anthems in their Sunday services and have presented many different programmes at outside functions. They sang at two weddings, the first in May, at Old Heathfield Church, and the second in September at Barcombe Church. On both occasions they were kindly invited to the receptions afterwards. We also paid return visits to some familiar venues. On June 29th we sang at Bishopstone Church and a week later, we presented a short concert at Upper Dicker Church.

In the Autumn we visited two churches. The first was St. Margaret's, Warnham on October 19th, where we sang for the second time and were kindly entertained afterwards by Captain and Mrs. Michael Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fox. The other church was at Laughton. We had not sung there before but were made very welcome afterwards by Mr. and Mrs. Barrow, having helped to raise £70 towards their Organ Fund.

On November 23rd we had a special service at which we honoured the retirement of Mark Hankey as secretary of the IAPS, by singing hymns and anthems composed by him.

The choir were kept very busy right up to the end of the year with the school concert and the three Carol Services. On December 9th we again visited St. Luke's, Chyngton, to sing to some of the old folk of Seaford.

There has been some hard work on the instrumental side, with good results in Associated Board exams by Nicholas Davies (Grade IV Clarinet), Jonathan Freeman-Attwood (Grade III Trumpet) and Charles Beale (Grade IV Piano and Clarinet).

We have also enjoyed listening to some good efforts in our informal concerts and the School Concert on November 8th.

We still have a very large number of boys learning instruments and this is most encouraging. We aim, above all, to make our music fun and I like to think that it has been really enjoyable this year. However none of the achievements can be had without a great amount of hard work. Some boys are not quite so good at practising on their own as others, but I hope they can see

what has been done and be encouraged. My thanks to the visiting teachers for their dedication and hard work and without whom our music could not progress. We are delighted to have Mr. Ted Bean as our new 'cello teacher.

We were pleased to welcome Malcolm Henderson, the violinist, who gave us a recital on May 11th. On the 16th May, we took a dozen boys to the Congress Theatre, Eastbourne, to a concert which included a performance of Walton's *Belshazzar's Feast*, conducted by John Walker, Director of Music at Eastbourne College.

We have had another wonderfully exciting season with Glyndebourne this year, and we had boys appearing in two operas, *The Cunning Little Vixen* by Janacek, and *Intermezzo* by Richard Strauss.

N. P. Moor

## Looking Back

*"Ere the parting hours go by,  
Quick thy tablets, Memory!"*

Twenty years ago! Who of us of riper age can recall the events of any particular year, across such a breadth of time? Recourse to a history book revealed the fact that Sir Winston Churchill handed over the premiership to Sir Anthony Eden; that the Conservatives were returned with an overall majority of 84; and the Queen opened Calder Hall, the first nuclear power station in the world. In the kingdom of sport, a famous old boy of St. Peter's, Sir Donald Campbell, created a new speed record on water and sent a cable from Las Vegas to ask for a half-holiday for the school.

It will only be necessary to say that 1955 was the last year of Pat Knox-Shaw's Headmastership, to bring a host of memories back to all those who were then at St. Peter's, staff, junior and senior boys alike.

In the Easter term, the anticipation of a visit from H.M. Inspectors from the Ministry of Education somewhat dampened the cheerfulness of the staff common room. But it transpired that this trepidation was quite unnecessary; the Inspectors could not have been more charming to all concerned.

That old enemy, the 'flu germ, aided and abetted by some arctic weather, considerably curtailed the rugby programme; only three 1st XV and two 2nd XV fixtures were played. Powell-Brett made a capable and intelligent captain and a thrusting three-quarter. Charles Stancomb was an outstanding three-quarter and Franklin made an inspiring scrum leader. Colours were also awarded to S. Butler, Johnson, Stabb, Compton and M. Courage. Of our three matches the 1st XV won 2 and lost 1; the 2nd XV played 2 and lost 2. Whites were easy winners of the Set Cup.

After such a gloomy start to the year, our cricketers brightened all hearts by having their best season for many a day. Both the 1st XI and 2nd XI were undefeated. B. D. Compton, the captain, handled his team intelligently. Our real strength was in bowling and fielding; Charles Stancomb and Anthony Stabb were the "shock" men, and as a contrast Campbell twisted the batsmen out with his left-arm spinners and Johnson joined in the good work with his "low-slung" deliveries which whipped surprisingly off the pitch. In comparison,

our batting left much to be desired. Stancomb showed great promise with the bat but only produced one match innings worthy of him. It bears repeating that our top teams were undefeated: indeed, of the 22 matches played by all elevens, we only lost 2!

Colours were awarded to B. D. Compton, C. D. Stancomb, A. W. Stabb, J. D. Campbell, W. B. Johnson and S. L. Butler.

The Soccer XI was potentially better than its mediocre record of 4 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws would suggest. An early defeat by Kingsmead put the team in the doldrums. It was not until they drew 5-5 with Stoke House and defeated Tyttenhanger by 5-1, just before half-term, that they came into form. These two matches were played at a furious pace and produced football of such calibre that all their previous failings were forgiven! Malcolm Churchill was the mainstay of the defence, aided by Steel and Richard Glyn, the goal-keeper. J. Knight and Fison were sound wing halves and Craig made a good centre. Anthony Stabb, the Captain was the best player in the side; he was a first-class inside left but did not have consistent support from the forward line. R. Glyn, M. Churchill, J. Knight, Craig, Fison, A. Stabb and Franklin were given their colours.

"Sports Day was as golden as any day in memory." So eulogised a parent writing for the magazine under the pseudonym "Caelebs". After his fine performances in the previous year, it was only to be expected that Charles Stancomb was, once again, the outstanding winner of the Sports Cup. Johnson won the Intermediate Cup and D. C. Willis was awarded the Junior Cup. To conclude with a further quote from "Caelebs": "After the Tug-of-war came the prizes and speeches to wish Pat and Marjory Knox-Shaw an eternity of happiness. And there was enough handshaking to wish Basil Talbot and Mike Farebrother good luck to cripple their hands for life!"

The Set Competition resolved itself into a battle between Reds and Whites, with Blues very much "hors de combat". Reds were the 1955 Champions with 110 points; Whites were a very close second with 105 points and Blues mustered only 40 points.

One of the highlights of the Old Boys Reunion was the cricket match, which the Old Boys just managed to win, in spite of what was deemed to be really hostile bowling and fielding! The official programme came to a close with the Thanksgiving Service, at which Victor Hallaby and the Bishop of Lewes officiated. P. K-S read the lesson.

The Theatricals provided a most appreciative audience with a decidedly mixed bag of entertainment. Miss Barley was highly praised for the standard of performance of "The Gingerbread Men", in which Simon Gabriel played the leading part. This was followed by an amusing French Sketch entitled "La Fenetre du Wagon de Chemin de Fer", produced by Colonel Collins. In this sketch Anthony Brown played M. Lebrun; Campbell was M. Cloche de Camp and Steel became M. Acier! Recitations and a Hornpipe provided an enjoyable interlude and the evening concluded with a One Act Play by Clemence Dane called "Shivering Shocks". This piece was directed and produced by David Steel, who also played the part of the Shepherd. The performance was acclaimed a great success and the whole cast consisting of Steel, Campbell, Johnson, Nevill, Stabb and Brown received well-deserved praise.

Good use was made of the cine-projector and such films as "The Winslow Boy", "Where No Vultures Fly", and "The Prisoner of Zenda" were

shown. Other entertainments in the Playroom were a lecture by Colonel Jack on his escape from a prisoner-of-war camp; a Fun Fair in aid of Fairbridge Farms; a polished production of Conan Doyle's "The Adventure of the Mazarin Stone"; and, last but not least, the first-ever appearance of the School Orchestra. This latter owed its existence to the energy of Jonathan Knight and Richard Glyn and its cohesion to the skill of David Nevill at the piano.

A party of boys visited Glynbourne, at Mr. John Christie's invitation to see a rehearsal of "Don Giovanni". The Holmwood's cricket match provided an exciting finish; P. K-S scored the winning run in the very last over! Several expeditions were made to Hope Gap to have a swim with a local celebrity called "Sammy". Sammy was a baby seal who enjoyed playing with the bathers and even got his picture in the papers!

There was great excitement in the Shooting world. We had won the Imperial Shield for two years in succession. The suspense of waiting for the 1954 results became almost unbearable. The Major examined the post-bag each morning and more and more disgruntled noises emanated from the Hall! But at long last the news came through: we had pulled off the hat-trick! We could not keep the Shield but her Majesty the Queen sent us a gracious message of congratulation and a portrait of herself which bears her signature.

The Old Boys Association, parents and friends of St. Peter's had made all arrangements for Pat and Marjory Knox-Shaw to celebrate their retirement by making a grand tour of South Africa. In a deeply grateful letter of thanks, written on the high seas on Christmas Day, Pat described the exciting and adventurous itinerary which they had chosen.

And so, with B.L.T. and M.H.F. at the helm, the Autumn Term drew smoothly to its close. A new era had begun.

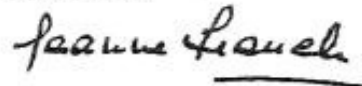
W. H. R. Evans

#### TREASURED FROM THE PAST

Dear Miss Clarke,

Lady . . . has asked me to write and thank you for your letter of the 11th May, and to say that she has no objection to Anthony being immunised against Distemper, but can you arrange that he does not have the injections before this weekend or before the Coronation, as she would not like him to be ill at these times.

Yours sincerely,



Secretary.

Miss Sybil Clarke,  
Matron,  
St. Peter's,  
Seaford,  
Sussex.

## Peter's Pie

### THE APPLE TREE AND THE BOOT

by Rupert Longmire

High, high above the clouds there were two villages called Summersun and Winterain, which in our own evil world represents Heaven and Hell.

In the small village of Summersun, where it was always summer and the sun always shone brightly all day long, there was a sweet little cottage painted pink, with roses growing up the walls. Now this dear little cottage had to match it a lovely little garden, which was covered with gaily coloured flowers. In the middle of the garden, there was an apple tree which shed nice, juicy, big, green apples.

But to spoil this world of beauty, in the next village which was called Winterain, they liked exactly the opposite to Summersun. They liked the winter and the rain and dark, stormy nights with clouds of thunder and raging winds and whirling mists. In this village two boys were sent by their father to steal some apples.

So off they went through the swirling mists and howling winds and into the perfume-scented air of Summersun. They climbed up the beautiful tree in the little garden and started stealing apples.

But the owner called Mary was having a walk in the garden, and she saw the two boys stealing apples. She called to them but they scrambled down and just ran and ran back into the clouds of thunder and dark, swirling mists.

One of the boys in panic had left his old boot stuck in one of the branches. Now the apples had never seen a boot before, but they immediately took pity on the boot. It was a deep red colour with a few holes in it; but it was a sad, sad old boot. The apples tried to cheer him up but they could not think how to do it.

One day there happened to be a flock of birds passing. One of these birds was injured and she fell into the apple tree. Her husband saw this and flew down to her. The apples helped the husband to nurse the injured bird until she was well again.

Then the birds explained that they had been looking for a nest. The apples suddenly remembered the boot and suggested it was a lovely place for a nest. So the birds got busy making the nest and lived there in the boot for the rest of their lives.

And the old boot was happy again and the boys never came back to Summersun.

#### HEAVEN NEXT STOP

by Frederick Seth-Smith

The reeds bowed elegantly, sweeping their graceful heads slowly in the chilling wind. The river flowed on, on from a paradise of setting suns and shining moons, running by the rich grass sprinkled with awakening wild flowers.

For the day had started and as the salmon playfully jumped in and out

of the water, the kingfisher blinked as he opened his eyes for the first time. The mindless ripples of time spun onwards down the river, shining as the first rays of the sun glowed down upon the earth. The huge, wise oakes groaned as if to say they were getting pretty bored with life.

A faint clatter of wheels and hooves came from down the road. The noise grew louder and out of the distance appeared an old cart-horse dragging behind him an old trailer full of corn. The farmer on board began to sing gently to himself as they drove past the river; and as they slowly disappeared round a gradual bend in the road, a skylark burst forth with its beautiful music, which echoed round and round the river bank.

Quite suddenly, a deer trotted out from the camouflage of the oak tree branches and methodically picked her way down to the river side. Splaying her legs, she started to lap at the water greedily. Then she stood up and gazed around with a sudden face of urgency. Man was coming – and what was man but terror and death? She hurried back into cover leaving just the sound of running water and the music of the skylark. But was that all? Suddenly there was a thundering of hooves and the frantic barking of dogs . . .

Slowly the sun sank and the moon rose. The wind blew and the owl hooted. The water ran and something bobbed up and down, gently hitting the side of the river bank. The face on it still had a look of frenzy and panic in the terror of death.

A clatter of wheels and hooves came from down the road and along came a weary old cart-horse and a jolly old farmer sitting on an empty trailer. As they passed the river, the farmer began singing and humming to himself.

#### THE DROP-OUT

by  
*Frederick Seth-Smith*

Let life take its course  
And my family remorse,  
For I've left them and gone far away.  
Let the streets take me in  
As I live with my sin,  
And here for my life I will stay.

Now I live from the gutter,  
Each word that I utter  
Will echo round alley and street;  
But I had no aim  
And I had no name,  
So now it is heaven I greet.



*Illustration by Martin Wooster*

## Christmas Fair

We are delighted to be able to tell you that, as a result of the Christmas Fair held at St. Peter's on Saturday, November 22nd, we have been able to send a cheque to the local Headquarters of the N.S.P.C.C. for exactly £800. This very generous total could never have been achieved by the boys and staff alone and we wish to send our warmest thanks, not only to parents and friends, but also to everyone in Seaford who supported the project with gifts of money and items for the stalls. May we also say how grateful we were to everyone who came on the night and encouraged us by buying at the stalls, taking part in the sideshows and raffle and bidding so enthusiastically at the auction. You all gave the School marvellous support and encouragement and this message brings with it the combined gratitude of both the boys and the staff.

# School Notes

The following boys entered the school during 1975:

**Spring:** D.R. Hyde, J.M. Thomas, S.F.C. Brown, J.C.W. Winby, M.L.P. Winby, D.G. Petheram, R. Malhotra, R.M. Croker-Poole.

**Summer:** J.P. Courage, G.J.S. Barrett, S.C. Thompson, Rajiv Malhotra, A.J. Pattinson.

**Autumn:** J.R.E. Andrew, S.K. Brolly, P.J.F. Daniel, J.A.R. Dunn, P.J. Kingsbury, A.S. Macewan, J. d'A.C. Percy, C.D. Phillips, R.M. Portal, B.C. Prest, G.J. Turk, C.M.W. James, H.M. Dunlop, R.C. Hunnisett, D. Benjamin, S. Jahenbani, P.W.L. Godfray, B.J. Bowerman, O.A. Dajani.

The following boys have left the school during 1975:

**Spring:** D.M. Allen (Bethany), R.G. Heath (Rugby), E.G.M. Harland (S. Africa).

**Summer:** L.E.J. Arkwright (Charterhouse), S.J. Arnott (Shiplake), J.E. Brandt (Stanbridge), D.J. Erskine-Hill (Charterhouse), S.T. Fowler (Pangbourne), J. Freeman-Attwood (Milton Abbey), M.W. Garrett (Uppingham), R.D. Goldworthy (Stow), R.A.B. Guy (Marlborough), P.B. Herrmann (Westminster), S.F.H. Jones (Wellington), N.G.T. Newington (Shiplake), J.S.P. Rawlins (Eastbourne), J.W.M. Rolleston (Sevenoaks), I.L. Scholte (Sherborne), F.C.P. Thesiger (Sherborne), M.I.B. Woodall (Wellington).

**Autumn:** S.K. Allen (Edington School), D.A.O. Atkins (Shiplake), R.M. Browning (Eton), G.M.R. Herley (Harrow), O.C. St. J. Hoare (Eton), S.M. Pratt (Epsom), R.H. Prest (Eton), J.B. Purefoy (Wellington), G.N.B. Varney (Charterhouse).

Was it something infectious about that menacing ogre "galloping inflation" that set the pace for 1975? Whatever it was, looking back the days seem to have flashed by at an alarming rate. But though few people can have mourned the passing of the old year, there still remain happy memories of red letter days, and our optimism for the future is undiminished.

The Easter Term brought its usual crop of interesting lectures. Tony Smythe returned again, this time to tell us of the "Climb to the Silver God". Mr. Klarwill intrigued us with his talk somewhat unexpectedly entitled "Snow and game on the Equator", and P.C. Brown told us about the work of the Police, and illustrated its many facets with a graphic film.

M.H.F.'s birthday treat to the school brought the ever-welcome George Grimmond back to mystify us with his legerdemain.

In March the Reverend Heath, Robert Heath's father, made a most welcome return to preach in Chapel one Sunday.

Towards the end of the term we had a couple of exciting pieces of news. Two of our boys had been successful in the SATIPS Art Competition. Guy Grimston received a Highly Commended for his black and white scraper board picture, and Giles Soutry won the top prize in his class for his water colour of a sailing ship. During the holidays both boys went to London with their families to receive their prizes, and view their works which, along with the other winning entries from all over the British Isles, were on display at Austin Reed. The second excitement was an invitation from Glyndebourne for boys to audition for parts in their summer production of "The Cunning Little Vixen".



Glyndebourne 1976  
Aidan Wentworth-Slaine  
Andrew Eric Wilson  
Nicholas Curate  
George Heris  
Tom Wilson  
Matthew Blake



Early the next term six boys, Adrian Wentworth-Stanley, Edward Ley-Wilson, Nicholas Currie, Steven Harris, Ian Wilson and William Blake heard that they had been chosen to play the little fox cubs, and an exciting summer stretched ahead for them as they entered into the backstage life of what must surely be one of the most beautiful settings for grand opera production in the world. Later on James Baker, Giles Soutry and Anthony Davies were to share this experience as they won parts in Strauss's "Intermezzo".

Everyone will remember last summer. Day after unbelievable day of sunshine. The school grounds hummed with the click of cricket and tennis balls, the shouts and splashes from the pool, heated in good time so that we could start swimming earlier than ever, and the whirr of the Archers' arrows winging towards their targets. Indeed the only rainy days were somewhat fiendishly mistimed, falling on such occasions as the Bowles camping party in June, and later the Staff and Boys tennis match!

However St. Peter continued to watch over us, the Sports Day dawned with an untrammelled blue sky. This year we decided to have our half-term where it should be, in the middle of the term, so that parents could relax and enjoy this afternoon to the full without the last minute panic of collecting overnight cases. From what they told us, this was a popular innovation, and it looks as if it's here to stay.

The Royal Navy and the Marines came to Eastbourne this summer, and a lucky party of boys went with Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and Mr. Baldwin to witness their breathtaking display. This included unarmed combat, gymnastics, rock climbing and abseiling, and some hair-raising stunts by a team of motor cyclists.

In July M.H.F. received a summons from an old school friend, Ludovic Kennedy. "Come" he said, "and play me out". Those of you who were regular viewers of his programme "Midweek" may have seen the very last episode in which Mr. Kennedy on the drums, Mr. Humphrey Lyttleton with his trumpet and M.H.F. at the piano played a farewell tribute to that excellent programme. Together again for the first time since Eton days, and admitting ruefully that the interval spanned quite a few years, it was still not, perhaps, strictly accurate of Mr. Kennedy to introduce them as "this geriatric trio. . .!"

At the end of the term we said several goodbyes. Eileen Pierce and Andrea Hadfield, two of our popular under-matrons, left us. Andrea has returned to New Zealand, and another loss to 'down under' was Miss Penelope Browell who has returned to her family, luckily still unscathed by tidal waves, in Adelaide. Our thanks and good wishes go with them all.

The Autumn Term calendar looked very full when we returned bronzed and full of sun from the holidays, to welcome Miss Kim Naisbit as under-matron, and Shaun Walter, not so long ago a pupil himself, who has joined the teaching staff.

The Choir, which had sung at Bishopstone Church in the summer, had a particularly heavy programme. They sang at a wedding on October, a concert in Laughton the next month, and later at both the School Concert and the Carol Services, and won acclaim for every performance.

The School Concert was a great success with not only some excellent performances from the boys, both choral and instrumental, but also some spirited recitals from the ever-growing staff of Music Teachers, and included some original works by Nicholas Moor.

Hardly had the parents returned home from the concert than they were

back again for the Fair. This is an event which the school holds every five years in aid of some carefully chosen charity. This year it was the N.S.P.C.C., and surely no worthier cause could be supported by children. Certainly the parents and visitors seemed to think so. Not only did they donate gifts to be sold with abundant generosity, but they arrived in droves to buy at the many tempting stalls set up in the classrooms, and to try their skill at the wide variety of games so ingeniously devised and mounted by staff and boys. At the end of two hectic hours £800 had been raised, to the surprised delight of the local chairman.

All too soon the end-of-term bustle of exams and reports was upon us. Despite this, the Choir still found time to practise their carols, and a record number of parents and friends spared time and effort to visit the school once again for the Carol Concerts. We are indeed grateful for this support and encouragement. Three 'events' in one term is a big demand to make of them, and they responded magnanimously.

Breaking-up day, and as always the school seethed with underlying excitement. After the serious business of the day, book-checking, cleaning-up and Prize-giving, was over, the school was invited to enjoy some home-made entertainment. First, Form VIII presented their Christmas story, a play in verse in which they told a brand new Legend of St. Peter. As the boys themselves proclaimed, "Did all this happen that night long ago? There's no one now living could possibly know." Certainly none of the audience felt inclined to query the facts as they sat lost in the enchantment of the earnest little story-tellers, and quite a few eyes were suspiciously moist as the small St. Peter, convincingly portrayed by Sarsfield Brolly, gave away his crutch and danced for joy to find he was no longer lame. The Junior Choir provided the music with some charming modern carols, and John Rogerson sang Mary's lullaby.

After tea the mood changed to hilarious comedy as Nicholas Rideal and Gerard Baldwin presented their version of a ghost story. With the aid of some ingenious lighting effects, some very strange things appeared and occurred in their hotel bedroom!

So the year ended on a lighter note, and with our grateful thanks for the many kindnesses and gifts we have received in the past twelve months, we look forward to a brighter 1976 for all.

D. Backwell-Smith



Sam Jones. Spring and Summer 1975



Mark Rogerson. Autumn 1975

# Christmas Cards

We thank our many friends for their Christmas Cards. It gave us great joy to receive them and we regret not having been able to exchange cards this year. We felt that the ever-growing number of cards and of the postage involved had reached such proportions that we had to be strong-minded and economise.

May we, therefore, reassure all past and present parents and friends of St. Peter's that the absence of Cards did not imply that you were not in our thoughts and that we did not wish you our very warmest greetings at the Christmas season.

M. H. Farebrother  
H. J. Farebrother  
M. E. Farebrother

# Old Boys' News

Your news! The editorial file is pleasurably full of your correspondence – for which many, many thanks.

Matthew Pragnell writes to say that he played rugby for an unbeaten Colts XV and came through unscathed, only to crack a bone while skiing. Another bump came his way, this time smack into young Graham Langer in one of the Cranleigh corridors. After mutual recognition, the latter picked himself up and buzzed along happily. (Our apologies for being so optimistic about those 'O' Levels, Matthew!).

Simon Samson came along to see us. He hopes to go to Los Angeles to work for an Insurance Company. Brother Roderick is making all-round progress at Wellington.

Phillip Roxbee Cox has settled down happily at King's Canterbury. The enthronement of the new Archbishop, a visit from the Duchess of Kent, a display by the Red Devils and a fat part in a House play all added to the excitement of his first term.

Antony Ferguson is enjoying life at Marlborough; he spent most of his free time in the summer playing tennis and canoeing.

Wellings is doing well at Wellington, (sorry, Michael – we simply could not "wessist" the euphony!). We congratulate him on his progress in Maths and French.

A cheerful letter from Jonnie Johnson describes his happy involvement in many musical activities and the not-so-happy approach of more 'O' Levels. He tells us that David McBean is still living expansively, and Toby Hoare, Nick Ryder and Fred Nivison are all doing well.

We hear that Peregrine Rowse is making good progress at Milton Abbey. He is particularly interested in natural history and is a member of the Beagle Club.

Charles Wace has had no trouble in "fitting in" at Charterhouse; he has managed to secure a place in the Under 14 swimming team – which was pretty hard going. Michael Gottlieb is still very much chess-minded and hopes

to make the school team, and Mark Davies also finds life enjoyable at Charterhouse.

Ivan Scholte writes cheerfully from Sherborne. Our man in Dorset reports that he was seen buried under a ton of sand in Lulworth Cove (explanation, please!). We were told that Kim Thessiger is playing in the Junior Rugger League and has taken up metal work.

Hugh Rivington tells us that he has dealt with nine 'O' Levels and is now starting the 'A' Course. An injury prevented him from playing rugger in the Autumn but he was somewhat compensated by having a chance to join the Haileybury Chess team.

Rupert Guy writes to say that "Marlborough is all go and I am doing all kinds of things one after the other!" We understand that work is going well, he is playing rugger for his House and he has been elected to the Chapel Choir.

Mark Garrett reckons that school life at Uppingham is not at all bad, except for the fagging! Anyway, he seems to have taken things very much in his stride.

Jonathan Freeman-Attwood is swimming along cheerfully in the 'A' stream at Milton Abbey. He came through the ordeal of playing a trumpet solo in front of the whole school with great success.

We hear that Mark Woodall has made a very encouraging start at Wellington. It was good to see him here at the end of term.

Simon Pratt has taken life at Epsom College in his stride. He has joined the Swimming Club and on his one free day per week he plays golf. Apparently, he is still looking for the Long Jump pit and we wish him every success!

Guy Varney has made the Upper IVth at Charterhouse, which is splendid, and he is thoroughly enjoying himself. Brother Mark is now a monitor – so he can get Guy to fag for him! (Careful, Mark! You have to reckon with the holidays!)

"En passant," we give an interesting statistic. Lady Mary Varney has calculated that visits to Mark and Guy between 1966 and 1975 entailed travelling no less than 11,000 miles! (Now we know whence came those mathematical genes!).

A welcome letter from Tom Blake reports that all is going smoothly for him at Eton, especially on the classes side. May the weather conditions in our subject soon clear to brighter days! He is now Captain of the 1st Year Cricket XI and is doing well with ball and bat – in that order, we understand.

Alex Campbell and Simon Rawlings came to see us at the end of the summer term. Alex is Captain of the Junior Cross-Country team and he will be in the Junior Tennis team next year. Simon is in the Under 14 'B' team for Cricket and also in the Junior Bridge team.

Andrew Turner is progressing strongly at Wellington; he is in the Junior Colts for rugger, cricket and cross-country. Mark Jones is also climbing steadily up the school; he is captain of the Junior Rugger Colts and wielded a flashing bat in the Junior Cricket team. Brother Sam has made an excellent start, work-wise and games-wise, he captained the Under 14 Rugger XV.

The Eastbourne College contingent, the brothers Parker, Donald Wales, Alan Chaplin and Shaker paid us welcome and cheerful visits in the summer term.

Simon Cooper, Christopher Gore and Nick Lumsden came to see us. All are finding life at Malvern vigorous but happy. Nick is making a name for

himself as a wicket-keeper and Christopher is doing as well in rugby as in athletics.

Toby and Robin Lubbock reported in person, that they were enjoying life at Eton. Incidentally, we would like to have *much* more news from our Etonians!

Murray Tollemache took 'O' Levels in the summer and has moved from Nairobi to Dubai. Michael Kane came to take Jonathan home at the end of term; things are running well for him at Cheltenham.

We would like to publish the news of other Old Boys who visited us but they left no record of their visit; once again, may we remind you all of the VISITORS BOOK. It is always on the table in the Hall.

W. H. R. Evans

## Old and Older Boys

*"I have had playmates, I have had companions  
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school-days"*

We glean from "The Carthusian" that Christopher Burges has attained an honours degree and Jonathan Wellesley is in the Under 17 Athletics team.

Ricky Cornah has also come down from Cambridge with a very good degree. He has now joined a shipping firm and is enjoying the work immensely.

James Lumsden is still finding life at Shiplake much to his liking and we understand that he is making good progress. Mark Toyabec at Wellington, has become (just a trifle!) fanatical about steam power; he acts as a porter at week-ends on the Benadine Steam Railway. Incidentally, he is now reading for "A" Levels. Charles Lawrence will probably be scrum-half for the 1st XV next year.

A long letter from Peter Plugge informs us that he is now serving in H.M.S. Chichester and has just finished a mightily enjoyable spell in Hong Kong. He is going steadily up the promotion ladder - his next appointment will be 2nd in command of a Mine Sweeper.

Charles Liddell has now finished with "O" Levels at Rugby. In his letter he tells us he found it difficult to recognise Robert Heath, after all these years! All is going well with Robert.

Charles Bowering obtained "A" Levels in Economics and Geography and he is now enjoying a trip round the world. Jonathan Harben, back from Canada, came along to see us before going on to an Agricultural College. Claude Randall is staying on at Charterhouse and hopes to make the grade for Oxbridge.

Our congratulations to Michael Imbert-Terry who was married in June.

William Leigh has had an exciting South American tour with Mark Henriques. After a spell at a school in Seaford he has finally settled down at Oxford to read History.

Writing from Kingston, Ontario, David Walker tells us that he has now become a Consultant on the staff of the University, combining hospital practice with clinical teaching.

Ian Scott-Thompson spent some time in West Berlin before going up to

Christ Church to read Physics. He is thoroughly enjoying Oxford. He tells us that James Miller-Stirling is up at Oriel and, he has discovered that Alex Worthington has been treading grapes in France.

Cheerful news comes from Guy Robinson. He now rides to school every day and has started to establish a private menagerie.

Charles Fellows has finished his Eton career and he is now seeking further qualifications at the University of Western Ontario.

Our congratulations to Hugo and Sophie Richardson who were married in April. They are now living in Fulham. Hugo whisked his bride away from the Reception by helicopter! Surely this must be the quickest lift-off to Cloud 9 on record!).

Jonathan Gage, Harry Wodderburn and Jeremy Wills are all serving in Hong Kong with the Grenadier Guards. We understand that they were joined by the Navy on more than one occasion, in the person of a bearded Pater Plugge.

Our congratulations to Judy and Andrew Lyndon-Skeggs upon the arrival of a baby daughter.

Charles Gillett has just completed his first term of a course in Business Studies and John, with eleven "O" Levels up his sleeve is now working for a place at University.

Richard Buckle is at Sandhurst. He was stationed at Winchester on attachment to the Greenjackets for a while, within easy contact of brother Mark. Richard has been on several tough courses and expeditions to wild, rugged and outlandish parts of the world such as Africa - and Wales! Mark is doing well at Winchester with shooting still his favourite non-academic interest.

Joan Rothwell writes from Rhodesia. She is teaching at Springvale and also at a local convent. Her address is 4 Concorde House, The Green, Maradnellas, Rhodesia.

Jonathan and Lavinia Clarke are going to France for 3 years. Jonathan will be in Paris in January and Lavinia will follow as soon as the baby arrives.

David Willcocks is now in the last year of his B.Sc. honours course. He hopes eventually to become a Chartered Surveyor.

Morton Cowie is using his knowledge of Spanish with an American Tour Company in the Canary Islands. Val and Gordon went out to see him for Christmas and the New Year.

John White Abbott is doing well as a coffee Importer. He enjoys his work and hopes to go out to Zaire in 1976.

Gordon and Barbara Goodwin and their family are still in South Australia.

After her extensive touring of nearly all the Common Market countries and a spell on the St. Peter's Staff (come again, please!) Nell Browell is back in Australia's sunnier climes. Hugh, also, is safely home after visiting many friends in the Old Country.

Justin Welby has returned from Kenya and he is now reading Law at Trinity College, Cambridge. He has been made Secretary of the Boat Club.

Our congratulations to Tim and Joy Farebrother; their baby daughter, Georgina, arrived in July.

W.H.R. Evans

# The Year's Awards

## SPRING TERM

### FORM PRIZES

1A: P. B. Herrmann  
 1B: J. W. T. Fisher  
 II: R. M. Browning  
 III: E. F. G. Short  
 Shell A: A. M. Davies  
 Shell B: S. O. Harris  
 V: A. C. Wentworth-Stanley  
 VI: P. E. Walsh  
 VII: D. C. Short  
 VIII: D. R. Hyde

Spelling Prize: R. G. Heath  
 Declamation Prizes:  
 Senior: P. B. Herrmann  
 Middle: E. J. Ley-Wilson  
 Junior: R. W. Bedford  
 Presentation of Work Prizes:  
 Upper School: N. H. Fiddian-Green  
 Middle School: G. R. A. Soutry  
 Lower School: A. C. Wentworth-Stanley  
 VII and VIII: J. R. Rogerson  
 Choir Prize: J. Freeman-Attwood

### CUPS AND MEDALS

Shell Case: REDS (505); WHITES (492); BLUES (486)  
 Set Work: REDS; BLUES; WHITES  
 Set Rugger: BLUES; REDS; WHITES  
 Set Shooting: REDS; BLUES; WHITES  
 Set Fives: BLUES; REDS; WHITES  
 Set Judo: BLUES; REDS; WHITES  
 Set Chess: REDS (R. M. Wooster)  
 Rugger Cup: S. F. H. Jones  
 Tackling Cup: A. J. Daunt  
 Rugger Medals: R. A. B. Guy; A. D. Staples; K. H. Whitehead; F. C. P. Thesiger; N. G. T. Newington; N. M. G. Harvey; E. F. G. Short; J. E. M. Girling; M. R. R. Gollin; C. G. S. Pattinson.  
 Senior Judo Cup: S. F. H. Jones  
 Junior Judo Cup: S. O. Harris  
 Judo Medals: S. J. Arnott; R. H. Prest; A. P. S. Moy; F. A. Seth-Smith; C. B. Godfrey-Faussett; E. F. G. Short; A. J. Bull; B. D. J. Kent; A. C. Wentworth-Stanley; E. Harland.  
 Shooting Cup: D. A. C. Atkins  
 Squash Cup: K. H. Whitehead  
 Billiards Cup: S. M. Pratt  
 Music Cup: C. Beale  
 Instrumental Cup: P. B. Herrmann

## SUMMER TERM

### FORM PRIZES

1A: P. B. Herrmann  
 1B: C. H. Bowerman  
 II: J. S. P. Rawlins  
 III: E. F. G. Short  
 Shell A: A. C. H. Popham  
 Shell B: B. D. J. Kent  
 V: P. D. Nicholson  
 VI: D. R. Hyde  
 VII: R. J. Peet

Presentation of Work Prizes:  
 Upper School: M. W. Garrett  
 Middle School: G. R. A. Soutry  
 Lower School: A. J. Bull  
 VII and VIII: R. W. Bedford  
 Declamation Prizes:  
 Senior: C. Beale  
 Middle: E. J. Ley-Wilson  
 Junior: D. A. Wilson

VIII: J. O. Emrich

### Art Prizes:

Senior: G. R. H. Soutry  
 Junior: R. A. B. McGrigor  
 Satips Prize: G. A. E. Grimston  
 Buch Prize: E. J. Ley-Wilson  
 Choir Prize: J. Freeman-Attwood

### CUPS AND MEDALS

Shell Case: REDS (521); WHITES (438); BLUES (433)  
 Set Work: REDS; BLUES; WHITES  
 Set Cricket: BLUES; REDS; WHITES  
 Set Tennis: WHITES; BLUES; REDS  
 Set Shooting: REDS; WHITES; BLUES  
 Set Sports: BLUES; WHITES; REDS  
 Set Swimming: BLUES; REDS; WHITES  
 Cricket Cup: S. F. H. Jones  
 Bowling Cup: A. D. Staples  
 Fielding Cup: J. D. B. McGrigor  
 Cricket Medals: R. H. Prest; S. T. Fowler; W. N. S. Blake; N. M. G. Harvey; J. P. Gray; E. F. G. Short; C. S. Davis; J. S. P. Rawlins; J. N. Brandt; R. J. Blakemore; A. J. Pattinson; C. J. S. Barrett  
 Shooting Cup: J. Freeman-Attwood  
 Shooting Certificates: Marksmen: D. A. O. Atkins; J. Freeman-Attwood; D. J. Erskine-Hill; N. G. T. Newington; J. D. B. McGrigor; M. I. B. Woodall; J. W. M. Rolleston.  
 Tennis Cup: K. H. Whitehead  
 Tennis Medal: S. M. Pratt  
 Archery Cups:  
 Senior: J. D. B. McGrigor  
 Junior: I. G. B. Wilson  
 Sports Cups:  
 Senior: S. F. H. Jones  
 Intermediate: J. P. Gray  
 Junior: J. S. Emrich  
 100 metres: S. F. H. Jones  
 200 metres: S. F. H. Jones  
 High Jump: J. Freeman-Attwood  
 Long Jump: S. F. H. Jones  
 Hurdles: S. F. H. Jones  
 Throwing: A. D. Staples

### Music Cup: C. Beale

Instrumental Cup: P. B. Herrmann

### Swimming Cups:

Senior: S. F. H. Jones  
 Intermediate: A. P. Shinner  
 Junior: D. G. Petheram  
 Open Freestyle: S. F. H. Jones  
 Plunge: S. T. Fowler

## AUTUMN TERM

### FORM PRIZES

1A: J. D. B. McGrigor  
 1B: R. M. Browning  
 II: R. Malhotra  
 III: N. M. G. Harvey  
 Shell A: B. D. J. Kent  
 Shell B: A. C. Wentworth-Stanley  
 V: D. R. Hyde  
 VI: P. J. F. Daniel  
 VII: B. C. Prest  
 VIII: J. A. R. Dunn

### Presentation of Work Prizes:

Upper School: N. H. Fiddian-Green  
 Middle School: A. C. Wentworth-Stanley  
 Lower School: P. J. F. Daniel  
 VII and VIII: C. A. Ingham

### Declamation Prizes:

Senior: C. Beale  
 Middle: R. K. Malhotra  
 Junior: R. W. Bedford  
 Choir Prize: T. W. House

#### CUPS AND MEDALS

Shell Case: BLUES (507); REDS (474); WHITES (462)  
Set Work: BLUES (2520); REDS (2441); WHITES (2309)  
Set Soccer: REDS (34); BLUES (20); WHITES (18)  
Set Shooting: BLUES (366); WHITES (362); REDS  
Set Chess: 1st REDS; 2nd BLUES  
Soccer Cup: K. H. Whitehead  
Soccer Medals: A. D. Staples; T. W. House; S. M. Pratt; M. C. Rogerson; R. M. Wooster;  
T. H. Billson; A. R. Mann; M. W. Kingsbury; J. E. M. Girling; S. Jahanbani; R. M. B. Chilcott;  
J. P. Courage.  
Billiards Cup: A. D. Staples  
Lady Ball Shooting Cup: W. B. J. T. Atkins  
Donegall Medal: D. A. O. Atkins  
Music Cup: C. Beale  
Instrumental Cup: N. Davies  
Music Medals: G. Harley; D. Amos  
P.E. Medals: N. H. Fiddian-Green; A. P. S. Moy; T. J. Mann; R. M. B. Chilcott;  
A. G. M. Williams; P. J. M. Bishop.

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#### SOME RESTAURANTS

##### Seaford

Newhaven Mercury Motor Inn	Tel. Seaford 891055
Wheeler's Golden Galleon, Exceat Bridge	Tel. Seaford 892247
La Provencal, 50a High Street	Tel. Seaford 892220
The Masthead, 5 High Street	Tel. Seaford 896135
The Viking Hotel*, The Esplanade	Tel. Seaford 890840
Tang's Chinese Restaurant, 42 Broad Street	Tel. Seaford 890150

##### Alfriston

Moonrakers, High Street	Tel. Alfriston 472
The Star Inn*, High Street	Tel. Alfriston 495
Chateau Anglais	Tel. Alfriston 276
Dean's Place*	Tel. Alfriston 248
Drusilla's Restaurant and Zoo (Berwick Cross Roads)	Tel. Alfriston 585

##### Lewes

Trumps, 19-20 Station Street	Tel. Lewes 3906
White Hart*, High Street	Tel. Lewes 6694
Shelleys Hotel*, High Street	Tel. Lewes 2361

\* Accommodation

#### CALENDAR FOR 1976

*Easter Term:* Tuesday January 13th – Tuesday March 23rd.  
Period during which ONE Leave Out day may be selected:—  
Saturday January 31st – Sunday February 22nd.  
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday February 27th – Monday  
March 1st.

*Summer Term:* Friday April 23rd – Friday July 16th.  
Period during which TWO Leave Out days may be selected:—  
Saturday May 15th – Sunday June 20th.  
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday June 4th – Tuesday  
June 8th.  
SPORTS DAY: Saturday June 26th.

*Autumn Term:* Tuesday September 14th – Tuesday December 14th.  
Period during which TWO Leave Out days may be selected:—  
Saturday October 2nd – Sunday November 21st.  
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday October 22nd – Tuesday  
October 26th.

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#### CALENDAR FOR 1977

*Easter Term:* Tuesday January 11th – Tuesday March 22nd.  
Period during which ONE Leave Out day may be selected:—  
Saturday January 29th – Sunday February 27th.  
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday February 11th – Monday  
February 14th.

*Summer Term:* Tuesday April 19th – Tuesday July 19th.  
Period during which TWO Leave Out days may be selected:—  
Saturday May 7th – Sunday June 26th.  
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday June 3rd – Tuesday  
June 7th.  
SPORTS DAY: Saturday June 25th.

*Autumn Term:* Tuesday September 20th – Tuesday December 13th.  
Period during which TWO Leave Out days may be selected:—  
Saturday October 8th – Sunday November 20th.  
HALF TERM WEEKEND: Friday 28th October – Tuesday  
November 1st.



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