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## C. E-ing is believing

Now that 1981 has been carried out of the house, to return no more, some of us may find ourselves picking over the Old Year's belongings in the box-room of memories that are already gathering dust in the back of our minds. At a glance, there does not seem to be much of value or beauty. The fashionable colour must have been grey and the favourite activities were surely talking and watching. There are large trunks packed with words which have been churned out by journalists, broadcasters, "experts", educational planners, commentators, trade unionists and athletes, to mention only a few. The subjects are usually politics, physical violence between almost all sections of society, the grabbing of money, arguments, greed, drugs and cruelty to both mankind and animals. Then there are reels and reels of film and video tape showing pictures to go with the words. There is one marked "Parliament" but the sound track is so blurred by a roar of unintelligible booing and jeering that the pictures mean nothing. There is another labelled "Sport". This includes scenes in which cricketers kick one another and threaten each other with bats and tennis players curse and shout, refuse to play and break their rackets on the ground. Maybe some find the search so depressing that they put everything on a bonfire and decide to relegate last year to outer darkness.

For children and teachers in the classrooms of schools throughout the land, there is certainly not much to inspire or encourage them. There are certainly some very naughty boys and girls and it is equally definite that there are some very bad teachers. But what about the majority who keep turning up each day, month after month via unreliable and inadequate transport to find vital equipment in short supply and a rising tide of economy that perhaps should now be called plain stinginess? It seems that all those ex-headmasters and ex-teachers who we hope are in the Ministry of Science and Education (let's see - who is the Minister now?) have suddenly lost their love of their profession.

Despite all this, our conviction is that in both the State and Independent systems, there are any number of dedicated teachers and cheerful, eager pupils who are keeping alive the best traditions of education in Britain. It is now clear however, that we must get on by ourselves and rely on help from no one. Certainly the independent sector can hope for nothing from the likes of Tony Benn and perhaps even less from Neil Kinnock and Shirley Williams, should they ever be in a position to meddle with it. Education in general is a political hot potato and seems likely to be diminished rather than nourished in the years ahead by the quarrelsome bickering in Parliament.

From our own particular situation at St. Peter's, we have to believe in our efforts to offer what is as near the best as possible in the service we provide, and in the results of our work. The outside world is not so distant from our boundary wall as some might think, and we can read, hear and be influenced by the characteristics of adult life as it is so often portrayed by radio, television and newspapers. The effects of pills, booze and downright dishonesty are not unfamiliar to us and from our apparent term-time isolation and in the holidays, we can all sense the fear, scepticism and total lack of compassion that seem to flavour so many people's homes and lives.

So do we think that being trained at schools like ours and preparing for Common Entrance, our main academic objective, is the right preparation for

what seems such an unequal contest in the future? Are we really helping right to triumph over wrong? Those of us who have been in the classrooms and corridors of education for more than a year or two are convinced that we must stick to what our instincts and consciences tell us are vitally important basic principles. Of course there must be change, modernisation, flexibility, tolerance and computers. Indeed, headmasters have been matching football managers in their mobility in recent years. But, above all, we must encourage a willingness to work, the discipline of learning and the Christian quality of unselfish service to others. There is much easy speaking and sly persuasion in the world that try to convert us all to put our own interests first, to be envious, to be quick to show anger, to criticise with malice and to cheat. St. Peter's is only a very small pinpoint on the educational map, but we must add our tiny contribution to that of hundreds of other schools, whether independent or not, who in their own way are sticking to what they know from their vast experience to be right.

Finally, there were, of course, some magical moments in 1981 which made us all feel that it was true that saints are more numerous than sinners after all. For instance, where did all those happy, laughing children and teenagers come from who made the concrete roads and pavements on the Royal Wedding route seem like fields of waving flowers? They came from their homes and schools and universities, and what a source of encouragement and delight they must have been to their parents and teachers. And, to be fair, what a truly great television programme that was. Then there are the musicians and actors, golfers, snooker players and David Attenborough who are in the forefront of those who give us so much to enjoy.

So, in facing 1982, there are many who work in the front line of education who not only thank their lucky stars that they have a job in schools, but who know they must remain undaunted by the difficulties which face us. We know it is vital for us to set the right pattern and to believe in what we do. Above all, we must succeed by example rather than by exhortation alone.

M. H. F.

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## ROBIN ROWLAND

It is hard to think of a member of the assistant staff of St. Peter's who has had more influence on our affairs than Robin Rowland. Since his arrival in 1964 from an administrative appointment in Nyasaland, Robin, together with his wife Patricia who herself worked for us for thirteen years, has been as much a part of our lives as geometry instruments or tennis rackets. I mention these two items in particular, as it is for his teaching of Maths and coaching of tennis that many boys will be particularly grateful. He has also been an adroit designer of the teaching timetable, an undertaking which not only requires a clear mind



*Patricia and Robin Rowland*

but also an ice-cool temperament. Indeed, his versatility knows no bounds, and I can remember him as cheerful and successful at running an inter-Set spelling competition as he was producing the sound plot for a school play.

In the classroom his style is quiet and persuasive, always calm and essentially well-organised. There has never been a corner for laggards, however, in his forms and anyone who hopes to drift slowly on stagnant waters in the back row is in for a surprise. Robin's pupils are always eager to acknowledge their respect for his skill and gratitude for his perseverance on their behalf, and only the best teachers can hope to earn such generous response.

On the occasion of Robin's retirement in July, we lost more than just his distinctive initials, H. R. H. R. from our school lists. We lost close daily contact with a born schoolmaster, a marvellous teacher, a steady and encouraging influence in our lives and a loyal friend. It is very comforting to know that he and Patricia will continue to live within earshot of our turbulent existence, and we hope that what they hear will serve only as the happiest of echoes of their time with us. Their constant concern and support of us in times of common strife and in the face of what the larger world would regard as trivial matters, but which in our miniature community we see as great issues, has meant a great deal to us. At this moment of Robin's going, we thank them both from our hearts and hope to see their familiar figures on the well trodden path between St. Peter's and 44 Blue Haze many times in the future.

M. H. F.

## OLIVE WARE

It was in September 1978 that Olive Ware joined the full-time staff as our teacher of remedial lessons in English. She was no stranger to us, as she had often helped us out at moments of crisis and she lived conveniently close in Seaford. Now, however, she took over from Patricia Rowland who had been giving specialised help in reading and writing for thirteen years at St. Peter's, and who had established a quality of dedicated service to her pupils which no one could have felt confident of emulating.

Olive had lived her life surrounded by a large family, both during her own childhood and, later, when she had children of her own, and we soon found that, in addition to her natural talent for teaching and her professional skills, she loved people and possessed an inexhaustible supply of enthusiasm. She drove at problems and difficulties like a crusading knight at the walls of an enemy castle, and when the dust eventually settled the walls were seen to be breached. She lived a full and eventful life, giving help in every direction, running her home in what little spare time she allowed herself and filling all with whom she worked with admiration and, above all, greater confidence in themselves. When Olive burst into the classroom with a smiling face and an armful of books, the fear of failure amongst those who sat at their desks was driven out of the window.

Then, suddenly, disaster struck and she was in hospital fighting for her life against a severe stroke from which she never fully recovered. She died in November 1981, and her three years of lively and inspiring work amongst us were over. A sparkling 'meteor' had gone from our sky, but those of us who were lucky enough to be able to watch and admire her brief span will always remember the experience with gratitude.

M. H. F.

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## RAYMOND BACKWELL-SMITH 1916 - 1981

On Saturday, 21st March 1981 Wing Commander Raymond Backwell-Smith died at his home in Seaford after a protracted and exhausting illness. "The Wingo", as he was affectionately named at St. Peter's, had seen death coming with brave and unflinching eyes and no one who knew him and visited him when he was sick, could have felt anything but gladness that this man of the skies was grounded no longer. To his equally courageous wife, Diana, and his family we offer our warmest sympathy at this time of bereavement which brings with it such a strong sense of personal loss.

In 1957 Ray's career was at a turning-point. After his school days were over he had matriculated in 1935 and was commissioned in the R.A.F. in 1936. A



*Wing Commander Ray Backwell-Smith*

tour of duty on the North West Frontier of India included the command of a squadron operating against the Japanese and was followed by a course at the Staff College in Quetta. His wartime service was spent in Bomber Command and after being shot down, he remained a P.O.W. for just over a year. After the war he was Chief Instructor at the School of Administration and, finally, Commanding Officer of a jet flying station in Germany. He was an all-round sportsman, interested in cars and photography and had brushed up his previous knowledge of French.

It was at this moment that he and Diana called on us at St. Peter's to ask for directions to another school. The result of this chance meeting was an appointment on our staff from 1958 until his retirement in 1980. He taught mainly French and English, was in charge of the .22 shooting for many years and, with Diana, encouraged those who wanted to learn archery.

Ray was certainly a professional at his job. He expected the highest possible standard from himself and was a demanding and enthusiastic teacher. Nothing slipshod escaped his eye and in everything he did, his loyalty to the school came first. Those who were his pupils will know, perhaps best of all, that he was quicker than most with a smile and congratulations for something achieved. We shall miss his joviality, his concern for anyone who was ill or in trouble, his generous friendship and, above all, his affection for St. Peter's. So now he lives on, as invulnerable as the limitless regions of the sky in which he served his country with honour and no thought of himself, and we remember him with gratitude and admiration.

M. H. F.

## School Notes

Before writing these notes for the year 1981 one borrows any recorded information that one can find in the form of diaries and speeches etc. Penny Samuels' diary is full of information, much of it day to day routine, but occasionally one comes across a tit bit which does cause some eyebrow raising. For instance, on 24th January is the entry "Mills to Vet" and two days later there was a "Cocktail Cabinet". To be honest, I remember now that Mills took his huge white rabbit called Heathcliffe for an overhaul and the Cocktail Cabinet is a meeting of past and present Headmasters of Seaford Prep. Schools. It is supposed to discuss mutual problems, but it doesn't exactly work out that way!

After these two entries the term seemed to settle down to be one of those Easter Terms which does not leave a great impression on the mind. All the sporting activities, which are described elsewhere in this issue, went on with varied success and Reds won everything except the Fives Competition. If I remember rightly the weather was not too bad and there were no long holdups on that score.

There are never very many leavers in March and this term there were only four. James Andrew left for Harrow, where he is doing very well, and David James returned to be under the parental umbrella at St. Aubyns. The Mohebis also departed with a lorry load of electronic toys for what President Nixon always calls the "Mid-East".

We had two very interesting lectures, one on "Stage Lighting and Effects" from Mr. Jim Thomas which was very unusual and ended with an extremely loud bang which practically blew the shorts off Atabey in the front row (they are never very securely fixed on anyway!). Then we had a lecture entitled "A present for the Zoo" given by twin gentlemen, Messrs. Newmark. We learnt a great deal about the "creepy-crawlies" of the world and they had some exhibits of beetles and spiders which made some flesh creep. Mr. J. Newmark very generously said that we were quite the most orderly school he had ever shown his horrific spiders to and he even said that some of his beetles had once been taken - I'm sure that they carried a curse with them.

On M. H. F.'s birthday Mr. Grimmond visited us for what, very sadly, may be his last performance of Magic. He has, indeed, been visiting St. Peter's for very many years on the Headmaster's birthday and his hand has by no means lost its cunning, but the effort of travelling and then standing for over an hour, concentrating like few of us do, does eventually take its toll and we shall be very sad if Mr. Grimmond has finally decided to put away his wand.

Our Chapel Services during the term were enlivened by two excellent sermons, one by Mr. Geoffrey Gilbertson of Glyndebourne fame and the other by Mr. Michael Smith, the fanatical cricketing Headmaster from Newlands Manor! Finally on 15th March the choir went to sing in Warnham Church and I know that their visit was much appreciated. So we come to the end of term and the departure of one and all, not forgetting the ski party to Italy, under the command of the gallant Nicholas Rideal, of which more news elsewhere.

The trouble with the Summer Term these days is that it starts too early in the year. If you are not too scientifically minded you will probably agree that Summer starts on the glorious first of June and ends with August. So if term

starts on 22nd April we will get no real summer till half term. This is roughly what happened, but what was worse, summer did not appreciably start till the end of June. By the time of the swimming sports in July hardly anybody had had much practice, so cold had it been. Nevertheless, as our Sporting Activities show, we got through a great number of Sporting Activities which most of us enjoyed very much.

In other fields of School life our eyes were firmly fixed on the Common Entrance exam. We had 27 boys who hoped to be going to a variety of 18 Public Schools and when the dust had finally settled all had been accommodated. It was rather a struggle and all credit must go both to the boys themselves and to those who guided them through. We also lost four other boys for various reasons, so we were a new looking school which assembled in September, but more of that anon. We were joined half-way through the term by four boys from schools abroad whose terms had finished much earlier than ours. Rey Ross from California, Cedric Worum and Patrick Garner from France and two Swedish lads, Frederik Berenholt and Sten Beck-Friis. Also Alejandro Monforte from Spain whose younger brother is with us now. They were excellent guests and soon fitted into St. Peter's as if they had been here permanently. In fact, Sten became so much a part of the school that he opted to come back for another term! Rey was a tireless helper in all sorts of ways and Cedric was charming but refused to learn English which was one of the points of the operation! However, the French speakers here coped very well, ahem!

The Summer term is usually one where indoor activities are kept to a minimum. There are one or two exceptions; Mr. Baldwin's high jump competition goes on in the gym from eleven o'clock in the morning until his wife has his tea ready in Eastbourne in the evening and, of course, we have our Chapel Services every day. On two Sundays during the term we had preachers from other schools - Mr. Roger Perrin from St. Bede's Senior School, where he is Headmaster, and a Housemaster from Milton Abbey, Mr. Roger Gillard. It was a great pleasure both to hear them and to entertain them. At the end of June the choir went to sing in Dicker Church to help raise money for the upkeep of the Church itself. Finally, throughout the term we gave one or two concerts to ourselves, which were very enjoyable, and also we invited our neighbours, Newlands Manor School, to a concert which they seemed to appreciate very much as they are somewhat "music starved" in their set-up.

So, with ever increasing speed, we came to the end of a very strenuous Summer term. We had a leavers' picnic to end all picnics and introduced a lot of boys to the joys of "Wine Cup and Brie" with some quite interesting results. Most of the assembled company became like the Flopsy Bunnies after eating overgrown lettuces - soporific!

One of the great sadnesses was the retirement of our great and good friend, Robin Rowland. For many years he has been one of the best teachers, in the true sense of the word, that any Prep School could have. He also ran the tennis here to which he contributed much more than most people know and he was making the boys run about from side to side with elegantly placed shots till the day of his retirement. But, above all, he provided a sensible and balanced view point which, in a school of this size and nature, is so valuable. He was respected by one and all in the community and it is sad that his whistle, which brought instant Hush, is no longer heard in the land. We wish him and Patricia a long and happy retirement.

We also sadly said goodbye to a number of the teaching staff - Peter King who taught History and ran the cricket so painstakingly and unselfishly for four

years. Nicholas Rideal whose enthusiasm for anything that he undertook was so marked and helpful and whose drama classes led to such DRAMA. Stephen Sharp who quietly but efficiently contributed a great deal to our life here and finally Peter Skinner under whose guidance the instrumental playing in the school made such progress. We shall miss them all and wish them all well in their new jobs.

Finally to return to the beginning of the term, it is with great sadness that I have to report that Mrs. Olive Ware, who did such valuable remedial teaching in the school, was taken very ill in the Easter holidays, an illness from which she died later in the year. She was a very kind, patient and enthusiastic lady who inspired confidence in her pupils and we were all very fond of her. We were wondering, therefore, what we could possibly do to fill her place when Mr. Michael Feeny suggested that a lady called Miss Maureen Harnett, who used to teach at Ladycross, might come to our assistance. This she has done right nobly and we feel that we are very fortunate to have her here, both as a remedial teacher and as a friend. She is the third in a trio of ladies who have done so much for boys who have difficulty with their reading since I came in 1968, the other two being Patricia Rowland and, of course, Olive Ware.

During the summer holidays St. Peter's was far from idle. After a wash and brush up following the departure of the boys, a band of girls moved in and lived here for about three weeks. They were a lively lot and baffled the local Romeos by their merry cries and sheer weight of numbers. They were followed by a totally different set of people, peaceful and quiet, the Buddhists, who fill most of our holidays now. They are ideal tenants and we much enjoy having them here. Hardly had the last Buddhists disappeared down the drive than the real occupants of St. Peter's started to arrive. We had twenty new boys of all shapes



*Climbing for the Disabled*



*Climbing for the Disabled*

and sizes and a very worthwhile clutch they have turned out to be. Mr. Rex Hackett, Headmaster of Normansal School, decided to try his luck running a school in France so Normansal closed down in July. Five of their senior boys came on to us and we hope to help them to move on to their Public Schools next September. At the other end of the age scale we had a number of very lively lads and it is a pleasure to note that three of them, Justin Rose, Michael Fennema and Nicholas House, all came top of their respective forms. We welcomed three new members of the teaching staff, Messrs. Graeme Finnie, Timothy Farebrother and Geoffrey Church. All three, in their own ways, have already contributed much to our life here and it is a great pleasure to have their help.

The sporting life of the school has, as usual, been a very full one. We played many football matches with varying success and the only absentees were the Giants of Newlands, some of whom were suffering from mumps as well as 'flu, so we didn't risk it! But I would like to mention Climbing and Shooting especially. There has been a lot of enthusiastic climbing this term and it was a great day on October 18th when we arranged to hold a sponsored climb up our

Mountain. Many people, parents and friends alike, were very brave and very generous. Innumerable forms were filled in and signed and when all was over the Captain of Climbing, Dominic Turk, was able to hand over £272.60 towards helping to provide invalid chairs for those in East Sussex unable to walk. Shooting also has been much in evidence this term. On the top of all the normal "popping and banging" which goes on all the time, the VIII won the Seven Sisters Trophy competed for by St. Andrew's, St. Bede's, Newlands and ourselves. Furthermore, Neil Biffen outshot all the other instructors which was a great feat! Mrs. Backwell-Smith presented the school with a lovely Trophy designed and executed by herself and Robert Back, to be known as the Wingco Trophy. It was decided that it should be competed for by the best eight shots in the school in a single shoot off and it was won by Nicholas Cotton.

In Chapel we welcomed three visiting preachers this term, Mr. Christopher Saunders, Headmaster of Eastbourne College, Mr. Donald Lindsay and the Reverend Philip Hayllar. It was the first time that the Headmaster of Eastbourne had preached to us, but our other two preachers are old friends and we much enjoyed all three talks. Towards the end of term we held our Carol Services and writing as one who only sings hymns, I thought that the individual carols sung by the choir were of a very high order. The arrival of Mr. Graeme Finnie upon our scene ensured that not only were parts being sung once more, but that unaccompanied singing was bravely and very successfully attempted. The Chapel was full on Saturday and Sunday nights and the generosity of the two congregations enabled us to send just over £200 to the Cheyne Homes which helps badly handicapped children.

So we came to the end of the term and nearly the end of 1981. We said good-bye to twelve boys, including our successful Captain of the School, Edward Jones, at one end of the scale and Mohammad Kazerooni at the other end. "Kaz" is off to live in Canada and we shall all miss him because not only was he a very gifted games player, but he also worked hard and was one of the nicest boys in the true sense of the word that one could wish to meet. We wish him all success.

Prize Giving and the visit of James Bond passed off successfully, as did the dispersal of everyone to their respective homes. Thanks to Anthony Gordon Lennox plastering every window of our carriage with "St. Peter's - Keep Out" notices, there was no friction between us and the poor commuters who sometimes think that we are being "privileged" yet again! Little do they realise that they are the privileged ones compared to your humble servant.

H. J. F.

## School Notes

### SPRING TERM 1981

#### FORM PRIZES:

- 1A: J. L. C. Grimston
- 1B: G. R. Bishop
- II: E. A. Andrew
- III: A. C. Patten
- Shell A: D. L. Gold
- Shell B: J. C. Huntington
- V: A. D. Grant
- VI: G. S. S. Hannan
- VII: J. H. R. Dunn

#### PRESENTATION OF WORK

- Upper School: A. M. Holman
- Middle School: D. M. R. Stoneham
- Lower School: J. M. D. Rushworth

#### MUSIC PRIZES

- Music Cup: A. R. Adam
- Instrumental Cup: C. J. Harrington
- Medals
- (Choir): D. H. G. James; B. M. H. Branston.
- Music: R. A. J. Kirkpatrick; P. Chandr-ruang-phen.

#### SET CUPS

- Shell Case: REDS: WHITES: BLUES
- Set Work: REDS: BLUES: WHITES
- Set Rugger: REDS: WHITES
- Set Shooting: No contest.
- Set Judo: REDS
- Set Fives: WHITES: REDS

#### INDIVIDUAL CUPS AND MEDALS

- Rugger Cup: S. K. Brolly
- Tackling Cup: G. R. Bishop
- Rugger Medals: J. R. E. Andrew; G. A. Edwards; H. C. Bedford; M. M. Mills; A. M. Holman; M. Harvey; N. H. S. Cotton; T. A. Bull; D. J. Butler; A. C. Patten; T. P. Brolly; A. M. French
- Senior Judo Cup: A. E. Kazerooni
- Junior Judo Cup: D. J. Butler
- Judo Medals: G. R. Bishop; W. D. Bishop; S. K. Brolly; T. A. Bull; C. D. Cable; G. A. Edwards; J. A. Goodman; G. P. S. Hughes; J. C. Huntington; J. D'A. Percy

- Shooting Cup: No contest.
- Runner-up: No contest.
- Squash Cup: J. R. E. Andrew
- Runner-up: A. E. Kazerooni
- Table Tennis Cup: T. A. Bull
- Runner-up: A. E. H. Butler

**Billiards Cup:** J. R. E. Andrew  
**Runner-up:** S. K. Brolly  
**Hockey Medals:** S. K. Brolly; H. C. Bedford; A. M. Holman; A. E. Kazerooni

#### SUMMER TERM 1981

##### FORM PRIZES:

**1A:** J. L. C. Grimston  
**1B:** M. J. D. Ellwood  
**II:** N. H. S. Cotton  
**III:** M. L. Allman-Ward  
**Shell A:** A. C. Gordon Lennox  
**Shell B:** D. J. Butler  
**V:** A. P. Coutts  
**VI:** L. A. Bertuzzi  
**VII:** K. M. Rafii

##### PRESENTATION OF WORK:

**Upper School:** G. P. S. Hughes  
**Middle School:** M. F. Cooper  
**Lower School:** J. M. D. Rushworth

#### ART PRIZES

**Art Cup:** M. J. D. Ellwood  
**Second:** J. I. Aird  
**Third:** R. J. Atabey  
**Mr. Back's Drawing Prize:** G. A. Edwards

#### MUSIC PRIZES

**Music Cup:** A. R. Adam  
**Instrumental Cup:** A. C. Gordon Lennox; C. J. Harrington  
**Choir Prize:** B. M. H. Branston  
**Medals**  
(Choir): M. A. Walsh  
(Music): Bahram; D. J. Turk

#### TENNIS

**Tennis Cup:** T. A. Bull  
**Tennis Medal:** T. F. Abukhadra

#### SWIMMING

**Senior Cup:** M. M. Mills  
**Runner-up:** R. C. Hunnisett  
**Intermediate Cup:** T. P. Brolly  
**Runner-up:** J. A. M. Corse  
**Junior Cup:** W. D. Bishop; J. H. Bell  
**Freestyle Cup:** M. M. Mills  
**Runner-up:** G. A. Edwards  
**Plunge Cup:** A. E. Kazerooni  
**Runner-up:** A. Barzegar

#### SPORTS

**Senior Cup:** G. A. Edwards  
**Intermediate Cup:** C. D. Cable  
**Junior Cup:** W. D. Bishop  
**100 Metres Cup:** G. A. Edwards  
**200 Metres Cup:** G. A. Edwards  
**400 Metres Cup:** G. A. Edwards  
**High Jump Cup:** G. A. Edwards  
**Long Jump Cup:** M. M. Mills  
**Hurdles Cup:** T. J. S. Lucas  
**Cricket Ball Cup:** G. A. Edwards  
**Weight Cup:** G. A. Edwards

##### Intermediate Medals

**100 Metres:** C. D. Cable  
**200 Metres:** C. D. Cable  
**High Jump:** T. P. Brolly  
**Long Jump:** C. D. Cable  
**Hurdles:** C. D. Cable + F. Fares  
**Cricket Ball:** D. J. Butler

##### Junior Medals

**100 Metres:** W. D. Bishop  
**200 Metres:** W. D. Bishop  
**High Jump:** W. D. Bishop  
**Long Jump:** W. D. Bishop  
**Hurdles:** W. D. Bishop  
**Cricket Ball:** J. C. Huntington

#### SET CUPS

**Shell Case:** REDS; BLUES; WHITES;  
**Set Work:** BLUES; REDS; WHITES  
**Set Cricket:** WHITES; REDS; BLUES  
**Set Tennis:** WHITES; BLUES; REDS  
**Set Shooting:** WHITES; BLUES; REDS  
**Set Sports:** REDS; WHITES; BLUES  
**Set Swimming:** WHITES; REDS; BLUES

#### CRICKET

**Cricket Cup:** H. C. Bedford  
**Bowling Cup:** A. R. Adam  
**Fielding Cup:** A. E. H. Butler  
**Medals:** R. C. Hunnisett; G. A. Edwards; G. P. S. Hughes; C. D. Cable; M. Kazerooni; A. P. Coutts; J. H. Isaacs; G. E. Petheram; K. M. Rafii.

#### SHOOTING

**Lady Ball Cup:** R. C. Hunnisett  
**Runner-up:** H. J. Jenkins



## FORM PRIZES

IA: E. A. Gower Isaac  
 IB: A. C. Patten  
 II: J. C. Huntington  
 III: M. B. de Souza-Girao  
 IV: J. B. Rose  
 V: M. C. Fennema  
 VI: N. J. House

## PRESENTATION OF WORK

Upper School: G. P. S. Hughes  
 Middle School: J. B. Rose  
 Lower School: M. C. Fennema

## MUSIC PRIZES

Music Cup: B. M. H. Branston  
 Instrumental Cup: M. C. Fennema and L. A. Bertuzzi  
 Choir Medals: A. R. Adam; H. C. Bedford; M. L. Allman-Ward; P. A. Wegener.

## SET CUPS

Shell Case: REDS; WHITES; BLUES  
 Set Work: REDS; BLUES; WHITES  
 Set Soccer: REDS; WHITES; BLUES  
 Set Shooting: BLUES; WHITES; REDS

## INDIVIDUAL CUPS AND MEDALS

Soccer Cup: A. R. Adam  
 Soccer Medals: H. C. Bedford; B. M. H. Branston; A. E. H. Butler; D. J. Butler; N. H. S. Cotton; A. C. Gordon Lennox; T. F. Abukhadra; C. D. Cable; F. Kolade; M. R. Kazerooni; A. C. Patten; M. G. Zakhem.  
 Shooting Cup: T. F. Abukhadra  
 Runner-up: N. H. S. Cotton  
 Wingo Trophy: N. H. S. Cotton  
 Shooting Certificates:  
 Marksman: T. F. Abukhadra; N. H. S. Cotton; A. E. H. Butler; B. M. H. Branston.  
 1st Class: S. Beck-Friis  
 2nd Class: F. J. Williams; A. R. Adam; A. E. S. Courage.  
 Billiards Cup: A. C. Gordon Lennox; Runner-up B. M. H. Branston.  
 Basketball Medals: A. E. H. Butler; H. C. Bedford; C. B. George; A. C. Patten; D. Blair; M. R. Kazerooni.

## Boys who have left the school during 1981:

Spring: J. R. E. Andrew; D. H. G. James; B. Z. Mohebi; M. Z. Mohebi.  
 Summer: J. A. R. Dunn; T. O. B. Branston; M. Harvey; J. L. C. Grimston; A. M. Holman; S. K. Brolly; G. R. Bishop; R. C. Hunnisset; R. G. B. Burgoyne; H. L. Baker; M. M. Mills; P. J. W. Titley; P. Chandruang-phen; J. A. Goodman; G. A. Edwards; J. d'A. C. Percy; M. A. Walsh; C. T. Gamble; B. J. Bowerman; M. J. D. Ellwood; H. J. Jenkins; T. A. Bull; C. J. Harrington; A. Barzegar; A. E. Kazerooni; D. Lush; A. Pirzadeh; S. Mays-Smith; C. B. Davies-Gilbert; R. A. J. Kirkpatrick; J. C. D. Sandelson.  
 Autumn: E. C. H. Jones; N. H. S. Cotton; M. A. Charrington; D. Blair; T. F. Abukhadra; M. F. Cooper; D. M. R. Stoneham; W. D. Bishop; M. R. Kazerooni; J. H. R. Dunn; N. A. S. R. Hannan; G. S. S. Hannan; S. Beck-Friis.

## Old Boys' News

*"I have had playmates, I have had companions  
 In my days of childhood, in my joyful schooldays."*

As we begin to chronicle your news for another year, the Siberian ice and snow which wintered down upon us is still around. It is good, therefore, to turn to the volume of your notes and correspondence and sample the warmth of your good wishes for the school.

Here then, once again - your news.

Moshim Al-Tajir at Millfield has now completed his first year quite happily. He is taking Maths at 'O' level already and he is, we believe, the first O.B. to receive his school colours for Basketball.

We offer Hugo Bovill our congratulations upon his engagement. He may take up an appointment in Saudi Arabia. Giles, at Milton Abbey, is now well past 'O' levels; he is keen on canoeing and is in the Under 16's for Hockey and the 3rd XI for Hockey.

David Benjamin has settled down happily at Cranleigh and is making good progress.

A Christmas card from David McBean led us to believe that he is still comfortably ensconced in his house by the Thames.

Charles Burgoyne has certainly made his mark at Milton Abbey: he represents the school for Rugger, Hockey and Cricket and there was a chance of batting for a county team.

News from a fraternal source tells us that Tom Blake is still reading through the classics at Jesus College. William, at Eton, seems to spend most of his holidays abroad touring with the school soccer team in America or on the Continent. He has also represented Eton at Cricket.

At Bradfield James Bedford is taking 'A' levels in Maths and Geography. He proposes to visit Australia and after take up a commission in the Greenjackets. Rupert, at Charterhouse, has made a start on his 'O's' and plays rugger for his House.

We hear that George Barrett is keeping afloat quite happily at Sutton Valence.

Sarsfield Brolly came to see us at the end of the Autumn Term. He plays for Branston Under 14's in both rugger and hockey and is in the school shooting VIII.

Both Charles and William Barkshire are making good progress at Eastbourne.

The Brandt family news: William is farming with his father; Robert is now a business man and has become an expert in Chinese antiques; and Jonathan is now at Plumpton Agricultural College.

Jason Bowerman (Rencomb) has moved into a place at Millfield and is reading English, History and Geography at 'A' level. Charles is off to Tasmania and Ben, following in the footsteps of big brother, is taking an interest in the Marlborough Beagles!

News of the Browns: Nicholas is with the F.C.O. in London and Julian is the feature Editor of the *Sunday Telegraph* magazine.

We hear that Charles Beale has done particularly well in his 'A's' and in music James is also making good progress.

Good news about Samsam Baktiar: he has collected 5 'O' levels and is going into the 6th Form at Brighton College.

Our congratulations to the Right Reverend Ronald Bowlby who has been appointed Bishop of Southwark.

Stephen Bryans was selected to lecture to members of the House of Commons on the subject of "Euthanasia."

The high standard of his Fives has stood Tom Bull in good stead at Lancing.

Tom Branston has made a very good start at Rencombe College. He plays for the Under 14's at rugger and has become interested in computer researching.

We very much regret to announce the death of Group Captain Thomas Burne, D.S.O., A.F.C. at the early age of 61 and we send our sincere condolences to his family.

Our congratulations to Patrick Crouch who has had three paintings accepted for the Royal Academy Exhibition.

Michael Child at Wellington coaches Junior House rugger. He is now reading 'A's' in Geography, History and English and has ideas about joining the R.A.F. or the Marines.

Brian Cooper, also at Wellington, has become highly involved in House cricket and athletics.

We were glad to hear that Chandru-rang-phen is enjoying life at Epsom College, having made a particularly good start.

Tarek Dajani came to see us in December. All is going well with him.

Anthony Davies is in the Colts Hockey team at Cranleigh and Philip Durnford, at Charterhouse, has taken a few steps forward in the Charterhouse Colts team - he has moved from goal to left back.

Hamish Dunlop has created a Harrow record by reading on Speech Day in his first year. He is a member of House teams for rugger, tennis and Harrow football. Work is going well.

It was good to hear from James Daunt. He tells us that things are going well for him at Sherborne both on the work and sports side. He is in the 1st XV for the school.

The Davis family are now living near David Amos in Putney. Christopher has made very good progress at Stowe and is now hard at work on his 'A' Levels.

John Dunn wrote to say that he has found life at Charterhouse much to his liking and Neil Davidson has settled down well at Leighton Park School.

Adam Edwards has been made Captain of House at Milton Abbey and is making exceptional "all-round" progress.

At Wellington Jason Emrich won the Junior Essay Competition. He plays rugger for his house and is in the 2nd Orchestra.

A long letter from Graham Edwards let us know how happily he has taken to life at Malvern. He is in the Under 14 Soccer Squad and is in the throes of making up his mind about aiming for an English or American University.

Richard Fox, who was Head of School at Wellington and went on to read English at Keble college, Oxford, has now completed the Law Society Examinations.

We have had news that James Fisher and both Wentworth-Stanleys are all firmly established at Eton.

Greg Gottlieb has now returned to Sandhurst and is soon to rejoin his regiment, the Grenadier Guards.

Nick Fiddian-Green has kept up his rugger. He is now scrum-half for the Eton 1st XV. Rumour has it that he has discovered ART and grown his hair a shade longer.

Rupert Guy is now up at Oxford. He is a member of the Union and has made a reputation for himself in debate.

Philip Godfray is now No. 1 in the Seaford College Squash team and plays No. 3 in the Sussex Under 15's. He also played tennis for the school and took part in junior Wimbledon. Work is going very well and he visited Berlin with the school choir.

An amusing letter from Matthew Godfrey-Faussett told us how happily he has settled down at Wellington. He is in the Shooting VIII's for both 0.22 and 0.33 but his main sport is squash. He is taking Pottery at 'O' Level!

Guy Harley is thoroughly enjoying himself at the University of Aix-Marseille while in the process of graduating in French Law. He has acquired a reputation as a public speaker in Buckingham - in his leisure time!

At Eton Andrew Holman has been appointed Captain of the Junior House Rifle team - and they won the Cup! He also plays in goal for the junior house side. Between ourselves, Andrew, we do hope a certain Maths Master found the solution satisfactory!

We understand that Nick Harvey is doing extremely well at Eton and has made a host of friends. It is reported that he might be expected to have developed more on the physical side - could it be the old trouble about not eating enough?!

Tim House is the Eton goal-keeper. It is rumoured that he has been offered a scholarship in the U.S.A. for his agility between the posts.

Our congratulations to David Hall, who was married in May. Her Majesty the Queen attended the wedding.

At Clifton William Hyams is now reading 'A's, having taken Additional Maths as well as 'O' Levels. Golf has remained his favourite sport.

Nicholas Hanning was a welcome visitor during the Autumn term. Success at Malvern has been on the academic side; he is now reading Pure Maths, Mechanics and Statistics as well as French and Russian at 'A' Level.

French has, so far, been the best subject for Christopher Harrington at Stanbridge, where he is finding life quite enjoyable.

Writing from the British Embassy in Islamabad Duncan Hyde informed us that he has accounted for a host of 'O' Levels, including Additional Maths, and that he is now reading at 'A' Level Maths, Economics and French. At Charterhouse he runs for the School in the Cross-Country team and plays football and cricket for his house.

Andrew Haynes at Harrow tells us that he shoots for the 1st VIII in the Ashburton and that he has made a start on his 'O's by passing in Divinity.

The brothers Jones, Mark and Sam, are now sharing a flat in Town and both are working for the same firm in the City. Nick took a number of 'O' Levels in his stride and collected an 'A' before leaving Shiplake. He is now on a five year course with T.H.F.

Barry Jenkins is in charge of the Corps at Cranleigh and we assume that he has pretty serious ideas about making a career in the Services.

David Jones has no complaints about life at Sherborne and Jamie Jeeves is enjoyably involved in work and games at Charterhouse.

Now in his second year at Durham, Michael Kane has produced "Oklahoma" for the University Dramatic Society and stage managed the "Three Sisters" by Chekov. Brother Jonathan at Cheltenham has finished with

'O' Levels and has gone on to read History and Economics for his 'A's.

A success story, also from Cheltenham. Benjamin Kent has achieved no fewer than twelve 'O' Levels with A grades in each one!

At Eton, Hugh le Fanu has gained quite a reputation as a debater. We understand that he is renowned for his pretty sharp wit in the cut and thrust of debate. Edward has given up his violin and has become strenuously involved in Right of Centre politics.

Dominic Lush reports happily from Charterhouse; he is in the same form as Mark Harvey.

We hear that Edward Longmire has also settled down well at Marlborough and that Edward Molesworth has made a good impression at Eastbourne.

Patrick Nicholson has dealt with a few 'O' Levels and has started learning Spanish.

Fabian Ouchterlony at Lancing is now taking things cheerfully. He shoots well and has become a member of the choir.

John Purefoy has passed his Examination in Accountancy and he is now working for a firm in the City.

Ben Prest at Eton has been made the No. 1 seed in the Under 14 Fives Team.

At Harrow Robert Portal has joined the Farmers Club and started squash and tennis.

News has come through that Douglas Petherham is making all-round progress at Lancing and is already reading for 'A' Levels.

Another item for the St. Peter's Book of Records! Claude Randall, after reading History at Exeter University, took himself off to China and has graduated at the University of Nankin. His account of the student life there reads more like that of a Detention Centre; compulsory P.T. at 6 a.m., followed by cold showers in freezing temperatures is a fair sample of the routine!

Joan Rotherwell is still at Marandallas in South Africa. She is busy with coaching commitments and is enjoying the social life.

A pretty full life is enjoyed by John Rogerson at Harrow. He plays Squash for the School at No. 1 and he is also a member of the British Under 16 Team. In addition, he opened the bowling for the Colts XI and, almost incidentally, he has managed to sweep eight 'O' Levels out of the way.

Mark Rogerson, after a distinguished career at Wellington is now reading Classics at Durham University.

We hear that Andrew Staples who is now nearing the end of his most successful time at Cranleigh, has serious ideas of making a career in one of the Services.

Our warmest congratulations to Edward Short at Charterhouse. He has been elected to an Additional Foundation Scholarship. This is a fine achievement which reflects not only his academic ability but his outstanding contribution to the life of the school.

Jonathan Sandelson enjoyed his first term at Millfield and at Harrow, Robert has become an enthusiastic cricketer.

Another success story. Freddie Seth-Smith, who is in the Headmaster's House at Harrow, has been appointed Head of House and is aiming high for Oxbridge with his 'A's and 'S' Levels and has just won a place at Peterhouse College Cambridge. He is now in Australia for 6 months farming.

James Slater has made a good start at Charterhouse and has become an enthusiastic games player, taking an active part in cricket, squash and hockey.

Johnnie White-Abbot is now with an American firm dealing with investment and insurance.

Good progress is being made at Cranleigh by Patrick Walsh - he has already collected three 'O' Levels.

Jim Lumsden breezed in upon us during our icy winter spell. He told us that he has now left the Savoy Hotel and that he has written a book about the experiences, which is to be published in the near future. He is just off to foreign parts to sample the cuisine of countries in warmer climes.

Nick Lumsden is in Hong Kong with the Scots Guards. He is now a full Lieutenant and we understand, has been seconded to naval intelligence for a while.

Out thanks to Harry and Sarena Browell for sending us such a marvellous photograph of the whole Browell clan. Harry and Sarena will be paying us one of their periodic visits to the Old Country next summer.

Late news from Ardingly. Robert Peet has collected three 'O' Levels at top A grades and another one at B grade, in English, Latin, Maths and French respectively. At the early age of 15, this is quite an achievement.

We venture to say that we have had good St. Peter's vintage in the last few years.

W. H. R. Evans



Leavers' Party



## Rugger



*Captain of Rugger: J. R. E. Andrew*

The season was, once again, spoilt by a double bout of sickness involving quarantine, which meant that half the matches were played with a weakened team; we also lost two fixtures which we would almost certainly have won, against Mowden and St. Aubyn's.

The 1st XV was one of the best teams we have had in recent years, strong in all departments of the game and with plenty of character, skill and enthusiasm. There were no obvious stars, though the back division was extremely competent, running in several excellent tries, especially the two against St. Bede's, the speed and timing of the passes out to the wing making the outcome inevitable. To lose away against St. Bede's by only two points – a conversion – was a considerable achievement, but this was eclipsed by a splendid, first-ever away victory against Temple Grove, something few teams manage to accomplish. In the process, the 1st XV survived twenty minutes of unrelenting pressure in the second half, with our opponents virtually encamped on our line, but some heroic defensive work, by the forwards especially, saw us through.

The most convincing win of the season was against a rather weak St. Aubyn's team, and our only poor performance was against St. Andrew's, immediately after the half-term break. Even so, we kept on even terms until the final quarter of the match, when their large No. 8 finally forced his way over and our lack of match fitness began to tell.

The team was admirably led by James Andrew, well-supported by Edwards and an outstandingly positive pack-leader in Sarsfield Broly. Mills did some splendid two-handed catching in the lines-out, whilst Harvey, Goodman, Ibrahim Kazerooni, Tom Branston, Holman, Gavin Bishop, and Harrington (an excellent deputy for several matches) all produced consistently good performances, both as individuals and as a combined unit. Percy and Lucas, the wings, saw plenty of the ball and scored some fine tries, thanks largely to the excellent distribution of the half-back pair, Hunnisett and Bedford. The latter has plenty of flair and is a most exciting prospect for next year. Adam, at full back, tackled and kicked splendidly and was not afraid to run the ball. He is an obvious candidate for the coveted position of No. 8 next year.

The standard of tackling throughout the team was high and there were several contenders for the cup; finally it went to the monosyllabic but utterly dedicated Gavin Bishop.

Reds won the set matches, with Whites the runners up.

T. J. H. Chappel

## 2nd XV

Despite the weather and illness again throwing menacing shadows across our games' fields this term three matches were possible and they provided the necessary stimuli for the boys to expose their sporting talents to a wider public.

Fortunately for us, our match against St. Bede's was played on an occasion when the opposition could barely raise a half of their original team. We gained the upper hand early in the day and finished with a healthy 26 points to their six points. Playing on home territory with friendly natives in support on the touch-line considerably enhanced both the standard of the game and the morale of the players. It was a good clean game with a rare degree of sportsmanship. We won again against St. Aubyn's but I feel that this was not so worthy a victory, as their team suffered from lack of practice and technique. This match did not provide quite the same incentive for a hard fight and drive.

We lost against St. Andrew's, but I feel that this was almost inevitable for three factors: a) the match occurred directly after half term, allowing little time to retrain ourselves to a reasonable level of fitness; b) they possessed more boys available for selection as their numbers were greater; and c) we were playing on their home territory. Nevertheless, we put up a hard fight and managed to scoop one try from under their noses, thanks to Nicholas Cotton.

Of the team itself, I can speak most highly of the manner in which they played together and shared any competition and opposition which came their way. In matches, they were a unified squad and the high rewards of tries were equally spread amongst the team and not just allotted to a few individuals.

Nicholas Cotton, as captain, ably shouldered the responsibilities of his position and, in dedicated fashion, led his men in a determined manner throughout the season. Well done! The remaining three-quarter line, comprising Edward Andrew, Michael Walsh, Barnabas Branston, Thomas Bull, Ashley Butler and Fergus Williams maintained the stamina and drive to ensure fast action and promising technique. The pack, enthusiastically led by Hugo Baker, drove hard and met with moderate success, but, on occasion, they were slow to react when the ball was halted within a 'ruck' or 'maul'.

In retrospect, though, the disappointment of poor weather and sickness has been more than compensated for by high standards and enthusiastic involvement. Many of this year's 2nd XV, particularly three-quarters, will still be here next year and should prove an asset to the formation of a Number One attack force against 'outsiders'.

N. F. Rideal

## Colts Rugby

This was an extremely successful term for the Colts team and out of five matches we won four. Measles took its toll of the team and for two of the matches we were missing a number of our star players. Despite this we were able to beat St. Bede's 10-26. The score does not reflect the closeness of the game and up until the last five minutes it could have gone either way. Jenkins hooked very well and our pack was extremely powerful in the set scrums winning the ball nearly every time. Cable gave some dazzling displays of speed as he darted down the wing and if the forwards had been equally fleet of foot and supported him, more tries would certainly have been scored as a result of these breaks. Patten played hard and forged his way over for a number of tries

but without the trusty boot of Butler only one of the tries was converted.

Temple Grove's renowned muddy pitch was our undoing as we slopped and foundered in the morass – even Cable was unable to get going.

For the match versus St. Andrew's we were out of quarantine and able to field a full team. It was a very closely fought match which we won 10-8. French produced some good driving rugby and it was Butler's conversion that clinched the game for us.

Our last planned match of the season was at home against an undefeated St. Wilfrid's. The weather had again been unkind and the heavy overnight rain had made the pitch very slippery underfoot. Kazerooni, Huntington and Dawson played with determination but there were no good breaks by either side. It was Bannerman who finally got his hand to the ball in a scramble on the St. Wilfrid's goal line – sufficient to give us the game 4-0. A revenge match was sought and we agreed to play on their ground. In appalling conditions of rain and mud we inflicted another defeat on them. Bishop's fine solo run from our 22m line ended with him touching down between their posts. Butler made no mistake with the conversion giving us a 6-0 win to end the season.

N. Biffen

#### SUMMARY OF SEASON

##### 1st XV

Played 7; Won 5; Drawn 0; Lost 2; Points for 100; Points against 58

v. Normansal.....	Away	Won	24 - 0
v. St. Bede's.....	Away	Lost	8 - 10
v. Temple Grove.....	Away	Won	12 - 10
v. St. Aubyn's.....	Home	Won	34 - 10
v. St. Andrew's.....	Home	Lost	0 - 18
v. Normansal.....	Home	Won	14 - 6
v. St. Wilfrid's.....	Home	Won	8 - 4

**Final Team:** A. R. Adam\*; T. J. S. Lucas\*; G. A. Edwards\* (V-Capt.); J. R. E. Andrew\* (Capt.); J. de A. C. Percy\*; R. C. Hunnisett\*; J. C. Bedford\*; M. Harvey\*; J. A. Goodman\*; A. E. Kazerooni\*; T. O. B. Branston\*; M. M. Mills\*; G. R. Bishop\*; A. M. Holman\*; S. K. Brolly\*. \*School Colours.  
Also played: C. J. Harrington; M. A. Walsh.

##### 2nd XV

Played 3; Won 2; Drawn 0; Lost 1; Points for 82; Points against 52

v. St. Bede's.....	Home	Won	26 - 6
v. St. Aubyn's.....	Home	Won	52 - 0
v. St. Andrew's.....	Away	Lost	4 - 46

**Final Team:** E. A. Andrew; M. A. Walsh; B. M. H. Branston; T. A. Bull; A. E. H. Butler; N. H. S. Cotton (Capt.); F. J. Williams; P. J. N. Titley; G. E. Petherham; R. G. B. Burgoyne; H. L. Baker; D. M. R. Stoneham; E. C. H. Jones; D. H. G. James; C. J. Harrington. Also played: D. Blair; G. D. S. Hughes.

#### Colts XV

Played 5; Won 4; Drawn 0; Lost 1; Points for 36; Points against 70

v. St. Bede's.....	Away	Won	26 - 10
v. Temple Grove.....	Away	Lost	0 - 60
v. St. Wilfrid's.....	Home	Won	4 - 0
v. St. Andrew's.....	Home	Won	10 - 8
v. St. Wilfrid's.....	Away	Won	6 - 0

**Final Team:** J. A. M. Corse; C. D. Cable; N. J. Ellwood; J. C. Huntington; J. R. Dawson; W. D. Bishop; D. J. Butler (Capt.); M. L. Allman-Ward; M. J. Jenkins; A. M. French; T. P. Brolly; A. C. Patten; M. R. Kazerooni; J. R. Stancomb; S. M. Bannerman. Also played: A. D. Grant; J. S. Wegener; J. A. McGuinness; J. D. H. Bucknall; J. H. Isaacs.

**Rugby Football Cup:** S. K. Brolly

**Tackling Cup:** G. R. Bishop

**Medals:**

1st XV J. R. E. Andrew; G. A. Edwards; H. C. Bedford; M. M. Mills; A. M. Holman; M. Harvey.

2nd XV N. H. S. Cotton; T. A. Bull.

Colts XV D. J. Butler; A. C. Patten; T. P. Brolly; A. M. French.

**Set Rugby Cup:** Reds (Whites runners-up)

#### Final Record

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points:	For	Against
1st XV	7	5	0	2		100	58
2nd XV	3	2	0	1		82	52
Colts XV	5	4	0	1		36	70
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>		<b>228</b>	<b>188</b>



1st XV

## Squash

As usual the squash suffered from the normal epidemics and once again we were unable to take part in the Brighton Tournament. However, we managed a match against Brighton College. Hughes played No. 3 string and after a bad start pulled back to win 7-9, 9-4, 9-3. Our second string, Abukhadra was unable to match the speed of his opponent and went down 5-9, 7-9. The match depended on Adam our No. 1 string. He easily won the first game 9-3 and looked set to take the second but from 6-0 up he lost 6-9. The decider went against him from the start and he lost that 2-9. All the boys played well and there were some good rallies.

Enthusiasm for squash has declined in the school and despite beginning a squash ladder little interest has been shown. We shall be going all out to improve our play in the coming term and hope to be more successful against other teams.

N. Biffen

## Hockey

*Captain of Hockey:* S. K. Brolly

The perennial problem of an absentee groundsman, sunning himself in warmer climes, did not, this year, prevent the rolling of the Colts Rugby pitch, an absolutely vital prerequisite for any reasonable attempt at hockey. However, a week of indescribably bad weather nearly finished all attempts to make something of what is anyway a short season. Nevertheless, nine matches were played, including two 2nd XI and one Colts match, a most enjoyable parents match (Mr Percy gallantly rallied a mixed team, joined at the last minute by Richard Kingsbury of Cranleigh), and a Staff/Old Boys match in which a strong Cranleigh contingent consisting of Andrew Staples, the current captain of the XI there, his girlfriend, Barry Jenkins (without Field-Marshal's baton) and Antony Davies and his mother showed us how it should be done. The School XI acquitted itself well on both occasions and also managed to beat Newlands (in this game weight and size are of little advantage!) and Temple Grove.

Medals went to the four outstanding players in the 1st XI: Sarsfield Brolly, a keen and enthusiastic Captain; Bedford, who looks a very good prospect at inside-left; Holman, and the intrepid goalkeeper, Ebrahim Kazerooni.

T. J. H. Chappel

## Eton Fives

*Keeper of Fives:* A.E. Kazerooni

Matches were played against Lancing, Cranleigh, Harrow, Orley Farm, and Wolverhampton Grammar School. The latter, one of the leading Fives schools

in the country, at all levels, taught our players a thing or two, especially the importance of concentration and accuracy rather than big-hitting.

In March, our first three pairs, Hunnisett and Bull, Ebrahim Kazerooni and Nicholas Isaacs, Adam and Williams, travelled to Eton to defend the Cup won the previous year at Harrow. The first pair had to work hard to reach the semi-finals, and were then defeated by Ludgrove, seeded in the easier half of the draw. The third pair did well to reach the semi-finals of the Plate Competition. At the time of writing our top players look sharp enough to win the cup back this March at Harrow.

T. J. H. Chappel

## Judo

I am extremely pleased with this year's judo and more than pleased with the way the championship worked out. All the winners were boys who had worked hard and given a great deal of thought to this interesting game. The fights were played in a very sporting manner and nobody won easily. The championships ran smoothly over two days thanks to the organising ability of Messrs King and Martin. Senior boys did the refereeing, time keeping and recording, so my thanks to:- Brolly i, Hunnisett and Kazerooni i (Referees). Grimstone, Gamble, Bowerman, Dunn i, Sandelson, Gower, Isaac and Andrew i (Time Keepers and Recorders).

Butler ii - Junior Cup

Kazerooni i - Senior Cup

**Judo Medals:** Huntington, Bishop ii, Cable, Goodman, Bull, Bishop i, Hughes, Brolly i, Percy and Edwards.

Brolly i has been a very good Captain, an excellent performer on the mat and has attained a high standard of refereeing.

The 3 sets produced a team of 8 boys each for the set judo competition. They fought hard and fair, backed up by encouraging advice from the sides. Bishop ii, Bull, Brolly i and Kazerooni i all scored maximum points.

Reds	33	v	Whites	33	Reds	Whites	Blues
Reds	38	v	Blues	25	33	33	25
Whites	32	v	Blues	37	38	32	37
				71	65	62	

On 8th October we had a judo match with Brighton College. The evening started with everyone on the mat participating in warm-up exercises and games. The teams then lined up opposite each other in ascending order of size and we kicked off with the smallest pair. Our man was Bishop who won with a score of 10, followed by six more wins for St. Peter's with scores of 10 points each. Brighton College won the next three fights and finally our last player Patten rolled his opponent over in fast time and applied a strong pin to score another 10 points. The half time score: St. Peter's 80 points - Brighton College 23 points.

We gave Brighton College an advantage in the 2nd half by allowing their

players to select the opponent of their choice from St. Peter's team. The score for the 2nd half was: St. Peter's 60 – Brighton College 53.

We have held judo matches with Brighton College twice a year for the past 8 years and never been beaten. Very well done St. Peter's.

Our team consisted of Bishop, Isaacs i, Turk, Cable, Butler ii, Jenkins, Williams, Belfrage, Blair, Patten, and our Captain Bedford.

Finally we all enjoyed a session of Sumo wrestling.



*The Common Room*



## Cricket



### 1st XI ('A' & 'B' XIs)

Final Record:	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
	9	4	2	3

A rather light fixture list this year, mainly as we were unable to play St. Aubyn's who were in quarantine for the day when our match was scheduled. Also, as the 1st game had a considerable depth of talent, for two games (St. Andrew's and Newlands); it was decided to play senior and junior teams (an 'A' and 'B'), rather than a straightforward 1st and 2nd. The idea was that the 'B' XI would be a prospective 1st XI for next year, hence the addition of two Colts, de Souza-Girao and Cable. In that the 'B' XI defeated the almost unconquerable St. Andrew's, I feel the idea was a success, although the 'A' XI, the seniors, lost both their matches. This shows that next year could see an extremely fine 1st XI.

The great might of talent in the 1st game was, therefore, with the younger players, although the 1st XI Captain, Hunnisett, turned in one or two fine bowling performances. However his bowling can be erratic (his younger partner Adam is much more consistent) and a nightmare for wicketkeepers (fast and wide down leg-side). He should concentrate on keeping a line and length as he has considerable bowling ability. He is potentially too a good batsman, although he still does not use his feet properly and ended the season with a disappointingly low batting average. He is not, naturally, a leader and will benefit from being directed, rather than being the director, and his attempt at captaincy did show a lack of basic cricketing sense.

The vice-captain and wicket-keeper, Broolly i, had his problems during the term both with keeping wicket and batting. He has a distressing habit of looking very good with his batting and then, when he just seems set, getting himself dismissed. He too has a considerable amount of talent, but a reluctance to practise in nets, plus poor concentration, do not help him.

Kazerooni i, another reluctant net attender, would bowl a much better line and length if he practised more, for he has a nice simple action and does manage to achieve a degree of turn. He is also painfully slow in the field.

The other senior players, of whom a great deal was expected, Sandelson, Holman, Goodman – all 1st XI players from last year – were most disappointing, showing a basic lack of determination to be successful: hence the lack of 1st XI medals.

The success of the year was undoubtedly Bedford who showed great tenacity and determination in the middle order and, unlike the senior players, never gave his wicket away cheaply. He saved the match for us against St. Bede's and

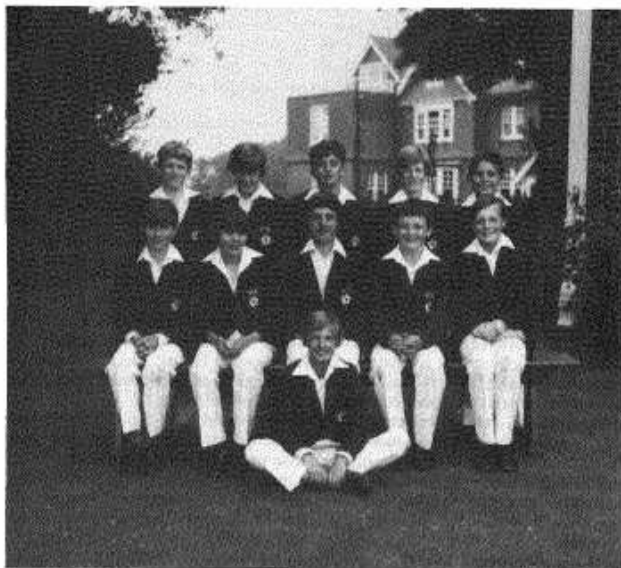
won us the match against St. Wilfrid's (in a partnership with Bull). It is this determination, plus his general enthusiasm, which has won him the Cricket Cup.

Adam, in his second year as a 1st XI player, again bowled with consistency – he should be a real threat next year – which gave him the best bowling figures (22-126). Butler i, himself a vastly improved batsman, was easily our best fielder in a side not noted for its sharp fielding. Isaacs i, slightly disappointing with his batting, should be very useful as a bowler/batsman next year, although he must improve his fielding, which really is atrocious.

Prospects for next summer must, therefore, be good. Nets were noticeably filled by the younger players who are prepared to practise 'ad nauseum' – a good sign. There are some highly promising Colts coming up – Cable as a fast bowler, possibly good enough to open the bowling with Adam; de Souza-Girao as wicket-keeper/batsman; Isaacs ii as a batsman.

Having completed my fourth and final year as cricket coach, I believe the talent and potential in the school are as great as they have been since I took over. As such it is a bit annoying from my point of view, that I shall not be here next summer to see a fruition. However, I shall expect to hear great things of next summer's 1st XI.

P. W. King



The Cricket XI

## 2nd XI

Final Record:	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
	4	3	0	1

This has been a good season for the Second Eleven under the leadership of Michael Walsh. Apart from a complete disaster against Temple Grove, we won our other matches handsomely. Graham Edwards was at times very hard to play and Barnabas Branston and Guy Hughes are good cricketers and give hope for the future.

We had one 'B' XI match against St. Andrew's which we won by 5 wickets and it was amusing to see the confident grins slip slowly from their faces. They even started to say rough words to each other before the end!

H. J. Farebrother

## 3rd XI

Final Record:	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
	2	0	1	1

Although we were actively involved in only two matches, there always seemed to be an abundance of enthusiasm and competition from the 3rd XI itself for a place in the team. In fact we were a 'pot-pourri' of talent from the St. Peter's cricketing world, with boys hailing from the 1st, Colts Game, and Tennis, in addition to the 3rd.

Ably and encouragingly led by Edward Andrew, we almost won the day against St. Bede's but the God of Time did not favour our side and the clock beat us – a draw was declared! On this sunny occasion, when we were privileged to walk the 1st XI square, Guy Petheram scored a tremendous total of 44 runs, whilst Jocelyn Percy and Steven Banks proved themselves admirably accurate bowlers.

Against St. Andrew's, it would have been kinder if the heavens had opened up and the match had been abandoned. To put it mildly, the odds were against us from the very start – a more versatile and practised team, who knew their strengths and weaknesses, and used them to advantage. We seemed very uncertain of ourselves and lacked any real drive to vanquish the foe.

In retrospect, it was a pity that we rarely had the opportunity to unite as a team before each match day and discover our true versatility.

N. F. Rideal

## Colts

A successful season which might have been even better if de Souza-Girao had been playing regularly. As it was, he was given his chance on the top game and was only once free to play for the Colts v. St. Wilfrid's. Here his polished wicket-keeping proved a tonic to an already sharp fielding side and his innings of 30 not out (partnered by Isaacs 20) virtually won the match for us before tea.

We were lucky this year to have two reliable bowlers in Cable and



Huntington. Cable with his nice, high wristy action was the quicker off the pitch and potentially much more difficult to play, but in fact less successful in matches than Huntington who pegged away steadily and helped by 6 wickets for 1 run v. Normansal ended up with an average of 17 for 27. Cable's figures were 9 for 43. Though both were quite capable of bowling unchanged through a whole afternoon. Jenkins with his slow left arm round the wicket, and Isaacs, handicapped at present by a rather awkward action, were both valuable change bowlers on occasions.

The batting, as usual, had its ups and downs, de Souza-Girao (when he appeared) with his good timing and sound foot-work was easily the best stroke-player. Huntington and Isaacs were usually fairly reliable. Both developed an adequate defence on front and back foot and both were capable of scoring freely. Both were usually out through poor foot-work or impatience, and sometimes through poor calling and running between the wickets. Kazerooni, one of last year's most promising batsmen, seemed at the start to have forgotten everything he had learnt, but by half-term he had regained style and confidence and had become once more a reliable opening bat. Lower down the order Bishop and Cable though still very suspect in defence hit anything short or on the leg side very hard indeed, and though he made few runs in matches, Coutts when he really concentrates, looks like a batsman.

On the whole, the fielding was fairly sharp, with few easy catches put down, and almost everyone could throw in well. Outstanding individuals here were Kazerooni at silly mid-off, Huntington or Cable at long-leg and Bishop at fine-leg (I nearly wrote long-stop!) Coutts was a very competent cover.

No mention has yet been made of our Captain, Patten. I am sure he will not mind me saying that neither his batting nor his wicket-keeping improved as much as we had hoped and next year I think he should hang up his gloves, concentrate on his bowling and revert to his old position of square-leg where he is worth a place in any side.

Looking ahead to 1982, we shall only have Huntington and Coutts left, but Hill comes to us with a reputation as a wicket-keeper and a bat, and it will be surprising if some of our other natural games players such as Kolade ii and Zakhem ii and lower down still, Monforte and House, cannot be made into Cricketers in time. But even so, it is going to be quite difficult to find enough boys with talent to make up a Colts team, let alone a full Colts game. As usual, we shall have to wait and see.

J. C. Norbury

#### SUMMARY OF SEASON

##### 1st XI

Played 6; Won 3; Drawn 2; Lost 1

v. Normansal	Away	Lost by 11 runs
v. St. Bede's	Away	Drawn
v. Temple Grove	Home	Won by 35 runs
v. Normansal	Home	Drawn
v. Chelmsford Hall	Away	Won by 7 wickets
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Won by 17 runs

**Final Team:** R. C. Hunnisett (Capt.); S. K. Brolly (Wkt.); A. R. Adam\*; H. C. Bedford\*.

A. E. A. Butler; A. M. Holman; J. C. D. Sandelson; T. A. Bull; A. M. Kazerooni; N. B. Isaacs; J. A. Goodman (also B. M. Branston).

##### \*Colour

##### 'A' XI

Played 2; Won 0; Drawn 0; Lost 2

v. St. Andrew's	Away	Lost by 49 runs
v. Newlands	Away	Lost by 5 wickets

**Final Team:** R. C. Hunnisett (Capt.); S. K. Brolly (Wkt.); A. M. Holman; J. C. D. Sandelson; T. A. Bull; A. M. Kazerooni; J. A. Goodman; G. A. Edwards; P. J. W. Tittley; F. J. Williams; T. J. Lucas.

##### 'B' XI

v. St. Andrew's	Home	Won by 5 wickets
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**Final Team:** M. A. Walsh (Capt.); H. C. Bedford; A. E. H. Butler; A. R. Adam; N. B. Isaacs; B. M. Branston; G. P. E. Hughes; N. H. S. Cotton; M. B. de Souza-Girao; D. J. Butler (Wkt.); C. D. Cable.

##### 2nd XI

Played 4; Won 3; Drawn 0; Lost 1

v. St. Bede's	Away	Won by 6 wickets
v. Temple Grove	Home	Lost by 10 wickets
v. Chelmsford Hall	Away	Lost by 126 runs
v. St. Wilfrid's	Home	Won by 7 wickets

**Final Team:** (from) M. A. Walsh (Capt.); G. A. Edwards; P. J. W. Tittley; B. M. Branston; G. P. E. Hughes; N. H. S. Cotton; F. J. Williams; D. J. Butler (Wkt.); T. O. B. Branston; D. L. Gold; M. Harvey; E. C. H. Jones; S. C. W. Banks.

##### 3rd XI

Played 2; Won 0; Drawn 1; Lost 1

v. St. Bede's	Home	Drawn
v. St. Andrew's	Away	Lost by 101 runs

**Final Team:** (from) E. A. Andrew (Capt.); M. Harvey; J. d'A.C. Percy; G. E. Petherham; E. C. H. Jones; G. R. Bishop; D. J. Turk; O. L. Gold; S. C. W. Banks; C. Gamble; C. J. Harrington; M. M. Mills; M. Charrington

##### Colts XI

Played 4; Won 3; Drawn 0; Lost 1

v. Chelmsford Hall	Home	Won by 7 wickets
v. Normansal	Home	Won by 65 runs
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Won by 8 wickets
v. Newlands	Away	Lost by 5 wickets

**Final Team:** (from) A. C. Patten (Capt.); M. B. de Souza-Girao (Wkr.); J. A. Isaacs; C. D. Cable; J. C. Huntington; A. P. Coutts; M. Kazerooni; W. D. Bishop; N. J. Ellwood; M. J. Jenkins; J. R. Dawson; R. H. Bell; A. Kamara.

**Set Cup**

1. Whites      2. Reds      3. Blues

**Cricket Cup:** H. C. Bedford  
**Bowling Cup:** A. R. Adam  
**Fielding Cup:** A. E. A. Butler

**Medals:**

**1st Game:** Hunnisett; Edwards; Hughes  
**Colts XI:** Cable; Huntington; Isaacs ii; Coutts; Kazerooni ii  
**3rd XI:** Petherham  
**4th/5th Games:** Rafii

**FINAL STATISTICS**

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
1st XI	6	3	2	1
2nd XI	4	3	0	1
'A' XI	2	0	0	2
'B' XI	1	1	0	0
3rd XI	2	1	0	1
Colts XI	4	3	0	1
	19	11	2	6

**Leading Averages**

**1st XI**

Batting	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Av.
1. Bedford	7	3	56	15 (N.O.)	14.0
2. Hunnisett	8	1	79	35	11.22

**Bowling**

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.	Av.	B.B.
1. Adam	65.4	15	126	22	5.73	5-12
2. Hunnisett	84	23	137	20	6.85	6-9
3. Kazerooni	46.1	12	113	16	7.06	4-6

**2nd XI**

1. Hughes	17	7	14	8	1.75	5-6
2. Edwards	38	9	59	15	3.93	6-15

**Colts XI**

1. Huntington	24	10	27	17	1.59	6-1
2. Cable	33	14	43	9	4.78	4-9



**Sports Day 1981**



Sports Day as usual dawned cold and grey but dry – in short the perfect day for running, jumping and tugging but not so perfect for watching. However it did not rain and all the events were completed without interruption.

Graham Edwards, Charlie Cable and Warren Bishop dominated the three age groups, Graham forging through the field like an armoured car in a riot while Charlie and Warren ran before the wind like dead leaves. However, such formidable athletes as Matthew Mills, Tim Lucas and Fares Fares won some hurdling and jumping events while Diarmid Butler and John Huntington threw the cricket ball vast distances.

The Visitors Races were, as usual, very exciting times for the handicapper and starter if for no one else. As one lined up the Mamas and Papas for their brisk half a furlong one felt that one knew how starters must have felt at the Derby before starting gates were invented! However, once they were off no one ran faster than Mrs Dawson and Mr Stancomb and we much enjoyed their "Vitesse". The Offspring, or some of them, were easier to start but more difficult to sort out at the receiving end, but we finally believe that Toby Hill, Kate Adam and Alison Black were first past the post in their respective age groups.

The Set Agility Race was a great tribute to Gerald Baldwin's ingenuity – especially his giant jigsaw puzzle. Each Set went at it with a will, nobody hurt himself and Blues ran out the eventual winners.

Finally after some exciting relay races and a tea that was splendidly ample, the prizes were very efficiently given to the winners by Mrs Dunn, mother of John Dunn, Captain of the School. We much appreciate the kind words she said about St. Peter's afterwards.

So ended a day which I think that a lot of people enjoyed. It couldn't have taken place without two things in particular – the hard work of Tim Chappel and his helpers and the presence of so many enthusiastic parents and friends. We look forward to a repeat performance in 1982.

H. J. Farebrother

In the Triangular Athletics Match at the end of term we came in a good third, as usual, but not without producing some commendable individual performances against the largely foreign might of Newlands and St. Wilfrid's. Our hurdlers and cricket-ball throwers acquitted themselves well, but the best

St. Peter's performance of the afternoon came in the 4 x 400 metres relay when our four runners, Abukhadra, Bedford, Hunnisett and Percy, gained an excellent second place and even managed to give Newlands a run for their money. In the past, this has been one of our weakest events, and this result proves that dedicated, early-season training does pay off.

T. J. H. Chappel

## SPORTS RESULTS

### SENIORS

**Cricket Ball:** 1. G. A. Edwards; 2. R. C. Hunnisett; 2. F. J. Williams. Distance: 52.5m.  
**High Jump:** 1. G. A. Edwards; 2. F. J. Williams; 3. R. F. Abukhadra. Height: 1.33m.  
**Long Jump:** 1. M. M. Mills; 2. G. A. Edwards; 3. T. J. S. Lucas. Length: 4.54m.  
**100 Metres:** 1. G. A. Edwards; 2. M. M. Mills; 3. F. J. Williams. Time: 14.5s.  
**Hurdles:** 1. T. J. S. Lucas; 2. H. C. Bedford; 3. A. E. G. Butler. Time: 12.6s.  
**200 Metres:** 1. G. A. Edwards; 2. F. J. Williams; 3. B. M. H. Branston. Time: 29.5s.  
**Senior Sports Cup:** G. A. Edwards

### INTERMEDIATES

**Cricket Ball:** 1. D. J. Butler; 2. G. P. S. Hughes; 3. M. B. de Souza-Girao. Distance: 44.8m.  
**High Jump:** 1. T. P. Brolly; 2. R. J. Atabey; 3. C. D. Cable. Height: 1.18m.  
**Long Jump:** 1. C. D. Cable; 2. D. P. Barker; 3. A. C. Patten. Length: 4.06m.  
**100 Metres:** 1. C. D. Cable; 2. F. I. Fares; 3. R. J. Atabey. Time: 15.6s.  
**Hurdles:** 1. C. D. Cable; 2. F. I. Fares; 3. D. J. Butler. Time: 13.3s.  
**200 Metres:** 1. C. D. Cable; 2. R. J. Atabey; 3. P. H. Bannerman. Time: 31.2s.  
**Intermediate Sports Cup:** C. D. Cable

### JUNIORS

**Cricket Ball:** 1. J. C. Huntington; 2. W. D. Bishop; 3. M. Kazerooni. Distance: 44.2m.  
**High Jump:** 1. W. D. Bishop; 2. J. P. Wegener; 3. J. H. Bell. Height: 1.04m.  
**Long Jump:** 1. W. D. Bishop; 2. J. H. Isaacs; 3. J. C. Huntington. Length: 3.62m.  
**100 Metres:** 1. W. D. Bishop; 2. M. Kazerooni; 3. J. C. Huntington. Time: 10.0s.  
**200 Metres:** 1. W. D. Bishop; 2. N. A. S. R. Hannan; 3. J. C. Huntington. Time: 32.7s.  
**Junior Sports Cup:** W. D. Bishop

### OPEN EVENTS

**Shot:** 1. G. A. Edwards; 2. M. M. Mills; 3. R. C. Hunnisett. Distance: 10.15m.  
**400:** 1. G. A. Edwards; 2. J. d'A. C. Percy; 3. F. J. Williams. Time: 1m.5.8s\*

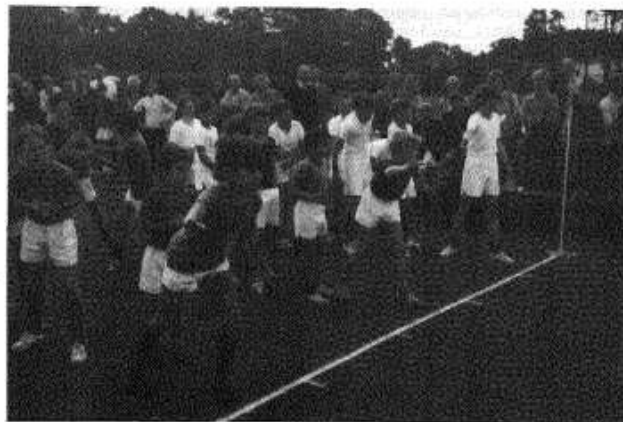
### RELAY RACES

**Seniors:** 1. Reds; 2. Whites. Time: 59.0s.  
**Intermediates:** 1. Reds; 2. Blues. Time: 1m.5.8s.  
**Juniors:** 1. Reds; 2. Whites. Time: 1m.6.0s\*.  
**Whole Set:** 1. Reds; 2. Whites.

## SET SPORTS CUP

**Result:** 1. Reds (378 points)  
2. Whites (294½ points)  
3. Blues (287½ points)

\*School Record



Sports Day 1981



## Football

*Captain of Football: H. C. Bedford*  
*Vice-Captain of Football: B. M. H. Branston*



Our six teams played a total of thirty-two matches during our nine week season. We were able to fulfil all of our fixtures except the one against Newlands, who, most unfortunately, were struck down with an outbreak of mumps and had to go into a period of quarantine. Of the thirty-two matches played, ten were won, nine drawn and thirteen lost. To our tally of seventy-eight goals our opponents were able to muster ninety-two, of which no less than twenty-nine were contributed by St. Andrew's in just four matches.

### 1st XI

Had our first XI been one of the leading teams in the country and made a regular appearance on football pool coupons, we would have been a punters' delight, for of our ten matches no less than six ended in draws – and score-draws at that! As it was we seemed to lack the little extra needed to convert draws into victories. Too often, silly, totally unnecessary defensive errors threw matches away and indeed, but for the great reliability of Angus Adam in goal, results would have been even more disappointing.

Apart from a few positional changes we were able to field a basically unchanged team from our third match onwards and we suffered far less from illness and injuries than in previous seasons. No "colours" were available from the 1980 first XI, but we had several experienced players and a good nucleus for a successful side. So, why were we not more successful?

Mention has already been made of costly defensive lapses, more often than not the result of a lack of concentration, but too much should not be made of this, for on the whole our defence was very solid and, apart from the St. Andrew's match, was able to contain our opponents fairly effectively. No, our great weakness was our inability to find a really penetrating striker. Crispian Belfrage was our leading goal-scorer but several of his goals only came as a result of goal-mouth scrambles and of his six goals only one was really struck firmly. Furthermore, we were quite unable to produce two good wingers. In recent seasons we have been most fortunate in the quality of our wingers but this year this was certainly not the case. For a side to have a quick, skilful, determined winger, one able to make good use of the space available and able to cross the ball over accurately, is an absolute Godsend and this we did not have.

Our captain, Hugo Bedford, led the side sympathetically and well but perhaps his own play suffered a little from his holding a position of responsibility and he was not quite so sharp a player as in the previous season.

Nevertheless, he could always be relied upon to give of his very best for the full sixty minutes of every match and he played some very good football during the term. His deputy, Barnabas Branston, put in much good work in defence but his play was somewhat inconsistent and one feels that he did not fully realise his footballing potential, except on the all too rare occasion.

With Branston in the full-back line were Timothy Lucas and Nicholas Cotton. The former improved his game quite considerably during the season and tackled very well. Cotton's play also improved and he too tackled well and quite fearlessly.

Angus Adam merits a whole paragraph to himself. He is arguably the best goal-keeper we have produced for a decade at least and, as in the previous season, showed good judgement, anticipation and courage. This year he also developed an excellent punt, which was not only long but also very accurate. He was to prove the side's saviour on several occasions and one is most grateful to him for his splendid service to the first XI during the past two seasons. He was most deservedly the winner of the Football Cup.

There was a fair amount of inter-changing of players between the half-back line and the forward line as we strove to achieve the best formation for our footballing needs but usually our half-back line consisted of the two Butlers and Seye Kolade. Ashley Butler is a very positive player with the ability to read a game intelligently. He tackled well but still needs to develop a stronger kick. His younger brother, Diarmid, is potentially a better player and played some very good, skilful football. Fortunately, he will again be available for selection in 1982. The third half-back, Seye Kolade, one of three ex-Normansal boys in the side, was quick to establish himself into the team and combined well with Bedford on the left side of the field.

Fergus Williams played on the right-wing for most of the season but rarely shone. He is fast and determined enough but too often was outclassed for sheer skill and footballing sense by opposing defenders. When he was able to outmanoeuvre opponents, he too often crossed the ball to a position too close to the goal-keeper, thus giving our attackers little chance of pressing home the advantage.

Crispian Belfrage, our leading goal-scorer, is a busy, bustling footballer with the useful knack of very often being in just the right place at the right time. He scored six goals, but most of these were scrambled in rather than struck home, and, if only he would develop a stronger kick, he could become a very useful footballer indeed. Finally, mention must be made of Jide George, a very versatile player who started the season as a back, moved to the half-back line and finally ended up as a forward. He possesses a strong kick and is a firm but fair tackler and his main weakness at present would appear to be his surprising lack of speed when in possession of the ball. Nevertheless, he served the side loyally and scored three good goals, including one direct from a corner kick.

Our match against Mowden was postponed because of inclement weather and so we opened our programme of fixtures a week later against St. Aubyn's. In atrocious conditions, with a force nine gale blowing and heavy squalls of rain, we fought back from a 0-1 deficit at half-time to gain a very creditable draw. As is often the case, we found St. Andrew's too strong for us and, although we put up a good fight, we were finally overwhelmed by five goals to nil. St. Bede's too have been something of a bogey team for us for some years now, but our away match against them resulted in a 1-1 draw and, when the return fixture was played later in the term, we came within a minute of scoring a famous victory. It would have been our first win against St. Bede's for ten

years but, unfortunately a moment's lapse in concentration by one of our defenders gave them a goal scoring chance which they eagerly took.

Our re-arranged game against Mowden again saw errors in defence allowing our opponents to take an early lead. We trailed 0-2 at the break but fought back spiritedly in the second half to reduce the deficit. This narrow defeat was followed by our match against St. Wilfrid's which brought us our best result of the season. Indeed, for a time, we looked as though we were going to accumulate a massive score. As it was St. Wilfrid's fought hard and in the second half we were only able to add one goal to the three already scored earlier. This fourth goal came from the penalty spot after Ashley Butler had been fouled in the area.

After playing our return matches against St. Aubyn's and St. Bede's respectively, both of which ended in 1-1 draws, we travelled to Temple Grove for the next game. Temple Grove have yet to beat us and this was not to be their year either for we scored a fairly comfortable 2-0 victory. However, it must be said that we owed much to the agility of Adam in goal and to a fair amount of good luck. Perhaps we thought that good luck would be enough when we entertained Pilgrims. If we did think this, then we could not have been more wrong, for we played far too casually early on and were soon 0-3 in arrears. However, we eventually pulled ourselves together and managed to score just before the interval. In the second half, with our opponents tiring, we came more and more into the game and were able to do just enough to salvage the match and secure a 3-3 draw. Our final game, against Chelmsford Hall, saw a reversal of rôles, for in this game we built up a 2-0 lead, only to see it whittled away and yet another draw occur.

The season ended with the Edward Snell Six-a-Side Competition which this year was held at St. Aubyn's. The host team emerged as very worthy winners, but we did not disgrace ourselves in our match against them and they were only able to find the back of the net once. In fact, we only conceded two goals in our three matches. However, those two goals were more than enough to sink us as we just could not break through and score in any of these matches.

C. R. Jarvis

### Set Matches

The Set Matches were once again played on a senior and junior basis and Reds retained the cup very comfortably with Whites as runners-up. Reds were particularly strong in the junior part of the school but their senior team also gave a good account of itself and only lost one match.

C. R. Jarvis

### 2nd XI

The Second XI were an enthusiastic group of boys and despite winning only two of six games enjoyed their football and always played with determination. All but one of the scores is a reflection of the closeness of the games but we had no one capable of making the most of the many opportunities created by Jones and Petheram on the wing. Andrew played well in defence and Brolly in goal

often pulled off some exceptional saves. In the last few matches French and Isaacs began to operate well in midfield getting the ball up to the forwards with some good through passes. However, without a strong boot up front they didn't produce the goals they should have. Gordon-Lennox seemed to have the monopoly in being in the right place at the right time and managed to help the ball over the goal line on four occasions.

Blair as Captain produced periodic spells of masterly skill and is well known for his aerial football, namely his incredibly effective scissor kick. de Souza-Girao was a useful player but he could not put the ball away when faced with the opportunity. The team can be well pleased with a 33% success rate and were unfortunate not to have done better.

N. Biffen

### Colts XI

The team almost achieved its full potential and can be rated alongside the excellent teams of 1979 and 1974. The outstanding problem, never satisfactorily solved, was finding a mid-field general. In the final match, Cable scored five goals from this position, and it may well be that if we had the season over again we would start him off there. This position apart, the team had no positional weaknesses, and we were particularly lucky to have the services of three talented newcomers in Simon Hill, Femi Kolade and Salim Zakhem, the latter two players helping to strengthen what might have been rather a shaky defence.

The best match of the season was probably the away game against a strong St. Bede's team. 1-4 down at half time the team, as a whole, fought back with some skill and a great deal of spirit to level the score at 5-5 in a thrilling encounter. Unhappily, in an unscheduled return match against the same team, and with some key players missing, we went down by the odd goal, our only defeat of the season. However, the highlight of the season was probably our victory at St. Aubyn's in the Pat Knox-Shaw six-a-side tournament. In the final match, our six players, Bishop, Kazerooni, Cable, Huntington, Femi Kolade and Patten produced their best form of the season against a fancied St. Aubyn's team to win by a single goal, brilliantly taken by Kazerooni from a Cable corner.

As usual, the Colts' Game as a whole played with boundless energy and enthusiasm which, if it did nothing else, helped keep their (aged) coaches going.

T. J. H. Chappel  
J. C. Norbury

### Under 10 XI

This was a young team with some exciting players who produced enthusiastic and often excellent football, especially against St. Wilfrid's. The team had a real mid-field general in Marwan Zakhem (only available for one match due to prior engagements with the Colts XI), supported by two intelligent and skilful mid-field players in House and Fennema. At centre-back, Mackenzie-Charrington, who emerged as the team captain, played with great determination and some skill. On their day - and unfortunately one or

other tended to be either "off games" or "off form" on match days - the two inside forwards Kamara and Monforte are outstanding prospects for the future. The latter's heading skills are quite exceptional, and he has the fiercest of left foot shots. The two wings, Nicholas Jones and Jeha continue to improve, as do the two backs, Reid and Bertuzzi. It will be difficult to find an adequate replacement for the diminutive, but absolutely dependable, Gregory Hannan in goal.

T. J. H. Chappel  
J. C. Norbury

### SUMMARY OF SEASON

#### RESULTS

##### 1st XI

Played 10; Won 2; Drawn 6; Lost 2; Goals for: 16, against: 16

v. St. Aubyn's	Away	Drawn	1-1
v. St. Andrew's	Home	Lost	0-5
v. St. Bede's	Away	Drawn	1-1
v. Mowden	Away	Lost	1-2
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Won	4-0
v. St. Aubyn's	Home	Drawn	1-1
v. St. Bede's	Home	Drawn	1-1
v. Temple Grove	Away	Won	2-0
v. Pilgrims	Home	Drawn	3-3
v. Chelmsford Hall	Home	Drawn	2-2

**Goalscorers:** Belfrage 6, Bedford 3, George 3, A. E. H. Butler 2, Williams, 1 "Own Goal".

**Team:** A. R. Adam\*; T. J. S. Lucas\*; B. M. H. Branston\* (V-Capt.); N. H. S. Cotton\*; D. J. Butler\*; A. E. H. Butler\*; S. Kolade; F. J. Williams; C. R. Belfrage; C. B. George; H. C. Bedford\* (Capt.).

#### \*Colours

##### 2nd XI

Played 6; Won 2; Drawn 0; Lost 4; Goals for: 8, against: 26

v. St. Aubyn's	Away	Lost	1-3
v. St. Andrew's	Home	Lost	1-16
v. Mowden	Home	Won	1-0
v. St. Bede's	Home	Lost	1-3
v. Temple Grove	Away	Lost	1-3
v. Chelmsford Hall	Away	Won	3-2

**Goalscorers:** Gordon-Lennox 4, R. T. H. Jones 2, Blair, Petherham.

**Team:** T. P. Brolly; E. A. Andrew; G. P. S. Hughes; M. L. Allman-Ward; N. B. Isaacs; A. M. French; M. B. de Souza-Girao; R. T. H. Jones; A. C. Gordon Lennox (V-Capt.); D. Blair (Capt.); G. E. Petherham. (M. J. Jenkins played in three matches and D. J. Turk in two).

##### 3rd XI

Played 4; Won 1; Drawn 1; Lost 2; Goals for: 15, against: 17

v. St. Andrew's	Home	Lost	3-6
v. St. Bede's	Home	Lost	0-6
v. St. Aubyn's	Home	Drawn	5-5
v. Chelmsford Hall	Away	Won	7-0

**Goalscorers:** Abu Khadra 8, Charrington 3, Thomas 2, Blake, Turk.

**Team:** E. C. H. Jones; J. D. H. Bucknall; J. A. M. Corse; F. I. Fares; G. J. C. Thomas; B. J. Ridgeon; A. E. S. Courage; J. R. G. Blake; T. F. Abu Khadra (Capt.); D. J. Turk; M. A. Charrington. (S. C. W. Banks and C. J. S. I. Barlow played in three matches, A. M. B. Locke in two and D. L. Gold and P. A. Wegener in one).

##### 4th XI

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

v. St. Bede's	Home	Lost	0-6
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**Goalscorers:** none

**Team:** D. B. Barker; J. R. L. Williamson; J. D. H. Bucknall; J. F. Carter; J. R. Stancomb; D. L. Gold; C. R. S. Barratt; J. R. G. Blake (Capt.); N. A. S. R. Hannan; P. H. Bannerman; J. I. Aird.

##### Colts XI

Played 7; Won 4; Drawn 2; Lost 1; Goals for: 32, against: 19

v. St. Aubyn's	Away	*Won	3-2
v. St. Andrew's	Home	Drawn	2-2
v. St. Bede's	Away	Drawn	5-5
v. Mowden	Away	Won	4-2
v. St. Bede's	Home	Lost	4-5
v. Temple Grove	Away	Won	7-3
v. Chelmsford Hall	Home	Won	7-0

**Goalscorers:** Cable 12, Kazerooni 11, Bishop 3, Hill 2, Huntington 2, Ellwood, 1 "Own Goal".

**Team:** A. C. Patten (Capt.); F. Kolade; A. P. Coutts; S. G. Zakhem; M. G. Zakhem; J. C. Huntington; J. H. Isaacs; C. D. Cable; M. R. Kazerooni; W. D. Bishop; S. D. Hill.

##### Under-10 XI

Played 4; Won 1; Drawn 0; Lost 3; Goals for: 7, against: 8

v. Mowden	Home	Lost	0-2
v. St. Bede's	Away	Lost	0-5
v. St. Wilfrid's	Away	Won	7-0
v. St. Aubyn's	Home	Lost	0-1

**Goalscorers:** Kamara 3, Monforte 2, House, M. G. Zakhem.

**Team:** G. S. S. Hannan; D. F. Reid; J. D. Mackenzie-Charrington (Capt.); L. A. Bertuzzi; M. C. Fennema; M. G. Zakhem; N. J. House; N. R. H. Jones; A. Kamara; J. C. Monforte; C. Jeha.

**Football Cup:** A. R. Adam.

**Medals:**

**1st XI:** H. C. Bedford, B. M. H. Branston, A. E. H. Butler, D. J. Butler, N. H. S. Cotton.

**2nd XI:** A. C. Gordon Lennox.

**3rd XI:** T. F. Abu Khadra.

**Colts XI:** C. D. Cable, F. Kolade, M. R. Kazerooni, A. C. Patten.

**U-10 XI:** M. G. Zakhem.

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

(Played at St. Aubyn's on Wednesday 2nd December)

**Team:** A. R. Adam; B. M. H. Branston; N. H. S. Cotton; H. C. Bedford (Capt.); A. E. H. Butler; D. J. Butler.

**Substitutes:** S. Kolade; T. J. S. Lucas.

#### Results

St. Peter's	0	St. Wilfrid's	1
St. Peter's	0	Mowden	0
St. Aubyn's	1	Mowden	0
St. Aubyn's	1	St. Wilfrid's	0
Mowden	3	St. Wilfrid's	1
St. Aubyn's	1	St. Peter's	0

**Goalscorers:** None.

#### Final Positions

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals: For	Against	Points
St. Aubyn's	3	3	0	0	3	0	6
Mowden	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
St. Wilfrid's	3	1	0	2	2	4	2
St. Peter's	3	0	1	2	0	2	1

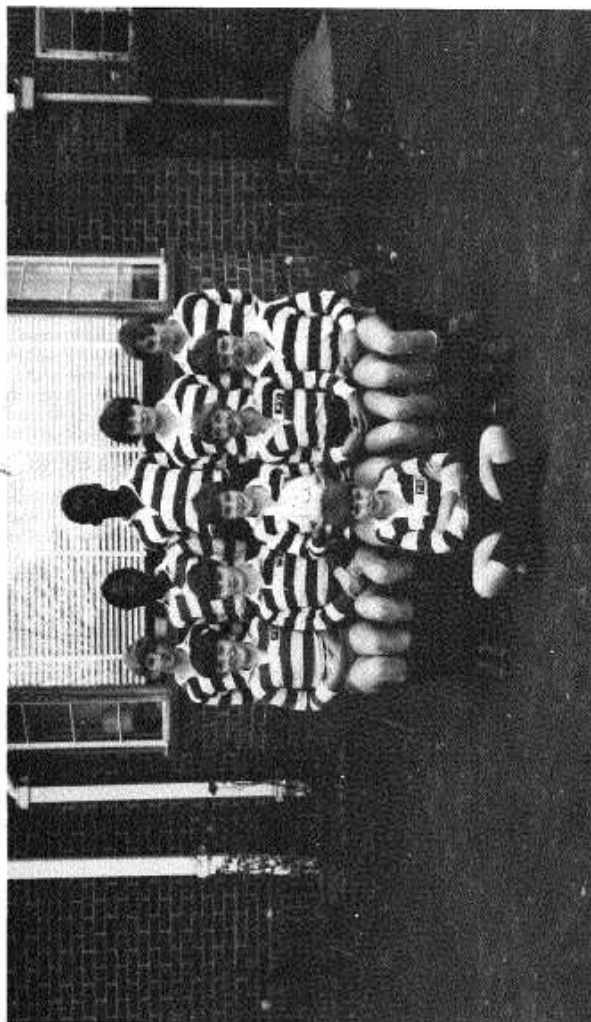
The Edward Snell Cup was won by St. Aubyn's.

#### SIX-A-SIDE COMPETITION FOR THE PAT KNOX-SHAW CUP (Colts)

(Played at St. Aubyn's on Wednesday 2nd December)

**Team:** A. C. Patten (Capt.); F. Kolade; J. C. Huntington; C. D. Cable; M. R. Kazerooni; W. D. Bishop.

**Substitutes:** J. H. Isaacs; S. G. Zakhem.



Football XI

### Results

St. Peter's	4	St. Wilfrid's	0
St. Peter's	2	Mowden	0
St. Aubyn's	1	Mowden	0
St. Aubyn's	5	St. Wilfrid's	0
Mowden	0	St. Wilfrid's	0
St. Aubyn's	0	St. Peter's	1

Goalscorers: Kazerooni 3, Cable 2, Bishop, 1 "Own Goal"

### Final Positions

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals:	For	Against	Points
St. Peter's	3	3	0	0		7	0	6
St. Aubyn's	3	2	0	1		6	1	4
Mowden	3	0	1	2		0	3	1
St. Wilfrid's	3	0	1	2		0	9	1

The Pat Knox-Shaw Cup was won by St. Peter's.

### SET MATCHES

#### FIRST ROUND

Whites 4	Blues 1	Whites 0	Blues 5	Whites 3	Blues 3	Whites 0	Blues 4
Blues 3	Blues 1	Blues 3	Blues 2	Blues 4	Blues 0	Blues 5	Blues 4
Whites 2	Blues 0	Whites 0	Blues 5	Whites 1	Blues 2	Whites 0	Blues 7

#### SECOND ROUND

Whites 4	Blues 1	Whites 0	Blues 5	Whites 3	Blues 3	Whites 0	Blues 4
Blues 3	Blues 1	Blues 3	Blues 2	Blues 4	Blues 0	Blues 5	Blues 4
Whites 2	Blues 0	Whites 0	Blues 5	Whites 1	Blues 2	Whites 0	Blues 7

### Final Positions

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals:	For	Against	Points
Reds	8	7	0	1		20	10	34
Whites	8	2	1	5		10	27	15
Blues	8	2	1	5		20	22	11

Winners: Reds.

Points awarded for Set Matches: 1st XI - Win 6; Draw 3  
2nd XI (Colts) - Win 4; Draw 2

## Swimming

*Captain of Swimming: Matthew Mills*

The swimming season at St. Peter's this year is hardly likely to be remembered for its abundance of scorching summer days. Mostly, we shivered in our fur coats and not infrequently had to crack the layers of ice covering the pool's surface! In all, 48 swimming sessions were possible after May 27th but enthusiasm was hard to maintain, particularly amongst senior circles.

By the end of term, G. Baldwin had ensured that many of our number had progressed to a finer degree of perfection in their aquatic skills. Particularly impressive was the marked improvement of the swimming captain, Matthew Mills. Only five boys were now wearing red trunks; seventy-five green trunks; twenty-four black trunks; and one fireball champion Graham Edwards. Congratulations to the Red Set for achieving the seemingly impossible - everyone buoyant!

As always, the swimming sports prove to be the climax of the season - and this year was no exception; with a closely contested lead right up to the final race. Several parents, eager to see their protégés in action, joined the many smiling faces of our young spectators.

Matthew Mills proved his competence as captain by winning the Senior Swimming Cup. Tristan Broly, now an intermediate, continued his climb to fame, by securing the cup in his league, whilst James Bell and Warren Bishop shared the honours in the junior section.

In the Senior Breaststroke, both Graham Edwards and Richard Hunnisett were disqualified as they failed to touch the shallow end of the pool with both hands before turning for the second length. This was a great pity as they were both in leading positions.

By the time we reached the Set Relay, tension was high as it was still an open contest between Reds and Whites. A repeat performance from last year! And the victors? You can guess!!!

Mrs. Mills most kindly presented the prizes to the worthy winners.

Perhaps at this stage of their educational careers, boys are still a little too young to fully appreciate the benefits to be derived from knowledge and techniques of swimming. Yet, like so many areas of discipline, it is only through sheer hard work that perfection is to be found - then the joys of personal success can be built upon.

N. F. Rideal

### SWIMMING RESULTS

#### JUNIORS

Breaststroke: 1. J. H. Bell; 2. M. Kazerooni; 3. A. P. Coutts. Time: 17.0s.  
Freestyle: 1. W. D. Bishop; 2. J. H. Bell; 3. M. Kazerooni. Time: 13.2s.  
Backcrawl: 1. W. D. Bishop; 2. J. H. Bell; 3. C. B. Davies-Gilbert. Time: 16.3s.



### INTERMEDIATES

**Breaststroke:** 1. J. A. M. Corse; 2. G. E. Petherham; T. P. Brolly. Time: 36.9s.  
**Freestyle:** 1. T. P. Brolly; 2. S. C. W. Banks; 3. J. A. M. Corse, A. M. French. Time: 27.5s.  
**Backcrawl:** 1. T. P. Brolly; 2. A. M. French; 3. G. P. S. Hughes. Time: 15.0s.

### SENIORS

**Breaststroke:** 1. M. A. Walsh; 2. C. J. Harrington. No time - first two disqualified.  
**Freestyle:** 1. M. M. Mills; 2. G. A. Edwards; 3. R. C. Hunnisett. Time: 24.2s.  
**Backcrawl:** 1. R. C. Hunnisett; 2. M. M. Mills; 3. P. J. W. Titley. Time: 13.0s.  
**Plunge:** 1. A. E. Kazerooni; 2. A. Barzegar; 3. J. R. L. Williamson. Length: 12.9m.

### SET RELAY

1. Whites; 2. Reds. Time: 2m.12s.

### CUPS AND MEDALS

**Senior Swimming Cup:** M. M. Mills  
**Runner-up Medal:** R. C. Hunnisett  
**Intermediate Swimming Cup:** T. P. Brolly  
**Runner-up Medal:** J. A. M. Corse  
**Junior Swimming Cup:** J. H. Bell; W. D. Bishop  
**Set Cup:** Whites  
**Freestyle Cup:** M. M. Mills  
**Runner-up Medal:** G. A. Edwards  
**Plunge Cup:** A. E. Kazerooni  
**Runner-up Medal:** A. Barzegar



*Prize Giving - Swimming Sports*

## Music 1981

Having completed my first term of office as Music Director at St. Peter's, I should like to say how impressed I am with the standard of musical ability of the pupils.

It is gratifying to know that there are a large proportion interested in learning a musical instrument, and many show promise.

The chapel choir were kept very busy right up to the end of the year with the three carol services, and I am sure all who attended the services would agree that the standard of presentation and musicality in general was very high.

Once again informal concerts will be introduced to give our boys the opportunity to give solo performances of work learned during the term.

G. Finnie



*The Choir*

## Bowles Summer Camp 1981



*Bowles Party*

It was on the 2nd July that 12 boys woke to go to Bowles arriving as early as possible to go climbing. The weather was perfect although the rock was wet as it had been raining. Our good climbers, Turk, Broly i, Walsh and Edwards were quite successful in their climbs, although Edwards stuck in the 'hole' of sapper. By the end of this first activity we were all starving and ate our lunches like wildcats. After lunch we were issued with horrible hard boots that dug into our skin. The impatience shown by the good skiers and the worry shown by the beginners showed the instructor, David, that we were willing to start. We all started on turning and soon we were grouped into the good and the bad. Soon we stopped for dinner, after which we practised our orienteering between 7.30 and 9.30 and learnt to recognise the points of a course, in preparation for the orienteering competition on Saturday. We went to bed feeling exhausted and able to do nothing but sleep.

We woke, had breakfast, and loaded the canoe trailer before some of us knew what was happening! We changed and drove away to somewhere on the River Medway. It soon became clear that our best canoeists were Patten and Edwards. Goodman was the first to capsize although it may not have been completely his fault! After a packed lunch we canoed starting with a sealslide of ten feet. Having gone through a lock we rafted up and were told to do a capsize after which we got out and froze in the rain. When we got back to Bowles we all had a hot drink. After supper our four best skiers, Turk, Edwards, Broly and Holman all went and learnt the tricks of skiing while the rest learnt a bit more about snowplough. We all went to bed feeling exhausted.

Again we woke feeling slightly refreshed and went to breakfast. After that we

went to the start of the orienteering and waited for the 8 points to be set. The results were:-

- 1st T. Branston\* and J. Goodman 46 Mins.
- 2nd E. Kazerooni and C. Barrett
- 3rd M. Walsh and Edwards
- 4th T. Bull and A. Holman
- 5th S. Broly and M. Mills
- 6th D. Turk and A. Patten

\* Second year running.

After we had packed, we clambered into the mini-bus and drove back to St. Peter's listening to the Wimbledon Mens' Final.

G. T. M. Baldwin

## Climbing at Bowles

We had 2 visits to Bowles in the autumn term, both of which were very busy. On the first occasion the boys added up all the routes they had climbed successfully and arrived at a total of 88. The Instructor said afterwards how pleased he was to have such a busy, competent and cheerful team. During our 2nd visit Lucas told me that he was keen to try Pig's Nose (5A): a very difficult climb culminating in an overhanging bulge. He climbed steadily up to the start of the overhang where he paused long to assess his ability to reach and stretch for each successive hand hold. Then he was moving again up, out and over. Well done! He is the first St. Peter's boy to conquer Pig's Nose since Newington achieved it in 1974. Not to be outdone Bell i decided to 'have a go', but unfortunately he fell off within 3' of the summit. Never mind, there will be other days.

The Bowles Team were:- Turk (Captain), Banks, Beck-Friis, Bell i, Bishop, Blair, French, George, Isaacs i, Jenkins, Lucas, Patten.

## Climbing at School

Our mountain has been climbed many times just recently and most boys have had the opportunity to reach the summit one way or another. Senior climbers have helped the young boys to tie on, belay and guided them up the routes when they got stuck. Many thanks to Turk, our able Captain, who together with Lucas made a great team on the Sunday we held the sponsored climb, by helping visitors up and down all day long.

3 boys passed the Gold Climbing Award: Blair, Jones i and Locke.

18 boys passed the Silver Award: Bell i, Dawson, French, Aird, Stoneham, Jones i, Abukhadra, Williams, Locke, Kolade i, Beck-Friies, Blair, Mills, Bull, Harrington, Kazerooni i and Barrett.

Since 1974: 41 boys have passed Gold.

77 boys have passed Silver.

G. T. M. Baldwin

## Shooting

The shooting has continued to be a very popular and keenly contested sport among the senior boys. Mild weather in both Summer and Winter terms meant that there was a lot of practising going on during breaks and over weekends and there was a marked improvement in scores. In the Summer term the boys shot well but only Hunnisett, Jenkins and Cotton could be relied upon to produce consistently high scores in competitions whilst the rest of the 1st VIII, presumably suffering from nerves, were unable to maintain the same standard. The Summer term was also the first time we took part in the "Seven Sisters Trophy" a local competition between St. Bede's, St. Andrew's, Newlands and ourselves. We were narrowly beaten into third place by Newlands, with St. Bede's, the originators of the competition taking the trophy yet again.

At the start of the Winter term only two of the previous team's 1st VIII remained - Cotton and Abukhadra. It soon became obvious that these two were going to become the back-bone of the team such was their marksman-like abilities and that they would have little opposition for the internal competitions at St. Peter's. Their scores in practice and competition were always in the high nineties and it was common for them to achieve ninety-fives and ninety-sixes.

The rest of the 1st VIII were also becoming reliable high scorers and we were



*The Shooting VIII*

13th out of 25 schools in the National Small Bore Winter Competition with a score of 737/800 which is the highest score I can find in our club record book.

The high point of the term came when we took the "Seven Sisters Trophy" from St. Bede's - the first time it has been out of their care since the competition began four terms ago! To achieve this the whole team obviously shot well with both Cotton and Abukhadra scoring 96, Branston 94, Butler and Courage 91 and Andrew 90.

Mrs Backwell-Smith presented a marvellous new trophy to the school in memory of her husband. The "Wingco Trophy" was competed for by members of the 1st VIII. Cotton took the trophy with a winning score of 95 narrowly beating Abukhadra with 93.

Abukhadra won the Lady Ball Cup awarded to the boy with the highest average score out of all the competitions. It seemed only fair that these two boys who had shot so well should end the term sharing the top honours.

N. Biffen

## Tennis

*Captain of Tennis: A.D. Barzegar*

There were only half a dozen afternoons during the term when tennis was actually prevented by rain; but for almost the whole of April, May and June conditions were pretty unpleasant - cold or windy or both - so that tennis practice was endured rather than enjoyed.

The sixteen 'official' tennis players, joined early in the term by our visiting pupil from Spain, Alex Monforte, persevered nobly on the courts and on the practice equipment. Those who showed the greatest improvement during the term were Abukhadra and Courage.

There were forty entrants for the Singles tournament. Those who won through to the semi-finals were Bull, Bedford, Hunnisett and Abukhadra. The final between Bull and Abukhadra was something of a marathon, with lengthy rallies and most games going to deuce. Bull was the more active on the court - he had to be because of his weakness on the backhand - he ran round virtually everything on that side of the court, and just kept thumping the ball over. The match could well have gone either way, but it was Bull who managed to come out on top by 6-5, 6-4.

In the Set Matches Whites again fielded the strongest team, and unlike the previous year, they did what they were expected to do. Reds were unfortunate not to have Bull available - he had an unbreakable engagement at Lancing - but his presence would at best have prevented Reds from earning the wooden

spoon. The scores were:- Whites 17 points, Blues 8 points, Reds 5 points.  
Representing the Sets were:-

#### TENNIS RESULTS

	1st Pair	2nd Pair	3rd Pair
Whites	Hunnissett Bedford	Holman Blair	Courage Petherham
Blues	Barzegar Abukhadra	Kazerooni Edwards	Gamble Turk
Reds	Percy Titley	Adam Gordon-Lennox	Burgoyne Harrington

On the last Saturday of the summer term a pleasant sunny afternoon for a change, boys partnered various members of the staff in an all-against-all tournament. Umpires and linesmen were considered unnecessary, so there were no McEnroe histrionics, but it was a lively afternoon with no shortage of backchat. Sarsfield Brolly, aided occasionally by his partner, Mr. Chappel, headed the league at the end of the day.

H. R. Rowland

#### SET COMPETITION

##### Shell Case:

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

##### Work Cup:

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

##### Shooting Shield:

Spring Term:	No Contest		
Summer Terms:	1. Whites	2. Blues	3. Reds
Autumn Term:	1. Blues	2. Whites	3. Reds

##### Other Competitions:

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

## Rules, Program, BEHAVIOR

1. Morning bell 7.15 (Sunday 8.20) a.m. Only 5 minutes till up.
2. Do not be late for Rep
3. Everyday morning duty
4. Lessons; no talking unless question
5. Lunch; comb hair, shoe laces, clean shoes, do not be LATE!
6. Look after watch, clean with hankie pankie
7. Break; Letters Monday Patty, Tuesday Mummy etc.
8. Tea; (5)
9. Prep No TALKING, get on with work
10. HANWRITING
11. Do *not* be minus
12. No talking in Bathroom
13. No rushing for bath
14. Try to be helper (suck up!)
15. Go up to bed before 7.15 p.m.
16. No talking or reading after lights
17. No grub or mucking about on Sunday and Saturday nights
18. LEARN THESE RULES
19. DATE LIST
20. Kings and Queens + dates
21. Do lines all the time, if not done as supposed to do
22. No *not* be NAUGHTY
23. No *not* watch vicksem\* This will fox you!
24. Read every night, rules and book
25. Keep desk tidy plus locker
26. Learn SPELLINGS
27. No *not* waste paper, that means do *not* scribble
28. Keep form room tidy
29. Get lots of golds from *WORKSHOP EVERYDAY*
30. Do *not* waste H.J.F. and teachers time, stationary
31. Do *not* give away comics
32. Do *not* WASTE BATTERY ON WATCH
33. Keep tuckbox in changing room and keep it there!
34. Do *not* SWEAR
35. Do *not* waste time
36. Do *not* sit on top chair in form room
37. Do *not* put feet up on desks
38. Do *not* listen to tape recorder every Sunday and Saturday
39. Do *not* bully
40. Do *not* be Rude

## WORD SEARCH

### POP THROUGH THE AGES

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

Find all these noisy people hidden by John Blake in the puzzle above:

Beach Boys, Beatles, Abba, Rolling Stones, Sex Pistols, Jimi Hendrix, Steve Wonder, Cliff Richard, The Four Seasons, Bill Haley, The Who, Neil Diamond, Chuck Berry, Rod Stewart, Pink Floyd, Diana Ross, The Police, Elvis Presley, Adam and the Ants, Elton John

### THE COMING OF WINTER

As Winter draws nearer, the nights are long and the days are short. It is cosy on a cold night to sit with your parents, while your Father falls asleep by the fireplace.

Sometimes I like to stand outside and watch the stars which are very beautiful. I listen to the breeze pass by me, and watch the moon in full glow. Some nights when it is very cold, it snows, and when I let the dog into the garden, she runs and jumps and rolls in the snow while I and my brother throw snowballs at each other.

These are the sort of things I like to do during the winter.

N. Isaacs (1)

## LIFE ON A FARM

It was two years since I was at Jay Meral Stud, a horse farm of which my father was the manager. The farm was about seventy two acres of pasture land and we had about two hundred sheep, but there were mainly horses. My father is a vet who specialises in horses. The Stud was in the out-back of Australia in New South Wales, about a mile from Oberon, a small but nice town. The owner is called Mr. Keel, a sturdy well built man with brown wavy hair and brown eyes. He didn't like children and was allergic to animal fur. He had a red Trans AM with twin exhausts and spoilers on the back.

In the men's quarters, a building for the workers, there is a billiards table. The other buildings are our house, a house for the owner and another one for the assistant manager. That's all apart from a barn and a stable. We often went to the races in Dubbo or Bathurst, which is one hundred miles away, a journey which takes an hour and a half.

Every morning we had to get up at seven and go to the front gate to get the school bus into town and school. My mother worked at a craft shop, about five hundred yards from the school, so after classes stopped we walked up there and then after work she would drive us home.

We had a golden labrador called Alfred and a Siamese cat called Paw-Paw. We would play with them everyday after school. One of the workers named Peter would sometimes take us for a walk around the farm to places which we had not visited before. My brother and I both had bikes; we rode them down a hill to some friends sometimes and other times we just rode them around the house. We had a Shetland pony called Dumpty who had a foal called Humpty. We would ride her in the fields for a while and then take her back to her stall.

When it snowed in the winter on the fourth of July, we made two big snowmen and put fireworks on them and fired them into the sky. It never snowed at Christmas because it would be summertime over there.

J. Williamson

### GUERNSEY

Guernsey, my usual summer holiday home, is one of the biggest of the Channel Islands. I like walking along the quay at the main dock, St. Peter Port, and watching the seagulls landing on the tall mainmasts of the gaily coloured yachts. The brown, wrinkled faces of the fishermen, lovingly handling their big fishing boats, and their big smiles, make St. Peter Port a very pleasant place to be in.

The food in Guernsey is a treat when people are on holiday, because the people of this merry, fertile island, love their fish and crabs. I often see lobsters nearly three foot long and cod, haddock and eels even bigger.

Many shops on this island sell lovely fishing rods, nets and clothing.

The market days are fun for women, and the shopkeepers sell anything from dates to lobsters.

Guernsey is a very good place to buy presents for relations and friends, because there are a great number of gift shops, selling things like soap stone models and other exceptional things not sold on the mainland.

J. Dawson (aged 11)

## SKI-ING HOLIDAY

Perhaps if one was superstitious, then one might have thought twice about taking a party of thirteen intrepid skiers into the depths of the Dolomites. Yet, before departure, the signs had seemed favourable and my fingers were firmly crossed for a successful trip.

The day dawned cold and miserable as we boarded our plane for Malpensa-Milan but on arrival in Italy we were amazed to experience a sudden change of temperature – it seemed that the seasons had gone mad! For a summer holiday, conditions were perfect but for ski-ing, this spelt disaster.

Still, we had come so far and we would soldier on – and we did! I was pleasantly surprised by our hotel in Aprica, the management and staff and the 'cuisine', all areas of which greatly added to the enjoyment of our stay in foreign parts. Having collected our ski-ing gear on arrival at 10.30 p.m., we were thus able to make an early start on our first morning. We had been divided into two groups as half of my party were practically 'professionals' at this sport. Attaching myself to the 'beginners' group, I stood back in admiration as the boys mastered the skills of directing their skis and sticks as one.

Alas, rapid progress was short-lived in both groups as the snow soon began to melt and the variety of 'pistes' available became limited. This was indeed a great pity – the first time for over twenty years in Aprica – for otherwise we might well have enjoyed a week of demanding but stimulating ski-ing. To add to our misery, the weather again turned traitor and provided us with two days of almost continuous rain to round off our holiday.

Maybe I have painted too miserable a picture but we were unlucky with our ski-ing. Yet, I am pleased to say, we weren't the only ones in Italy with such depressing conditions!! The boys themselves were commendable in their sufferance and seemed to find plenty to occupy their minds and money – gambling, game machines, food of numerous varieties, discos and souvenir hunting.

If the boys didn't necessarily improve their prowess in ski-ing, I believe that they did gain in the art of socialization and 'growing up'. Every experience – good and bad – does count in life. In Aprica, they worked hard and played hard. I was proud of them.

N. F Rideal

## CALENDAR FOR 1982

*Easter Term:* Tuesday April 20th – Tuesday March 23rd

Period during which Leave Out Days may be selected  
Saturday January 30th – Sunday February 28th

HALF TERM WEEKEND Friday February 19th – Tuesday  
February 23rd

*Summer Term:* Tuesday April 20th – Tuesday July 13th

Period during which Leave Out Days may be selected  
Saturday May 8th – Sunday June 20th

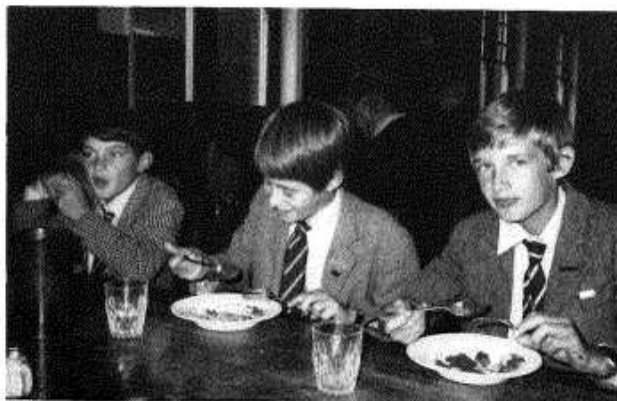
HALF TERM WEEKEND Friday May 28th – Tuesday  
June 1st

SPORTS DAY Saturday June 26th

*Autumn Term:* Tuesday September 14th – Tuesday December 14th

Period during which Leave Out Days may be selected  
Saturday October 2nd – Sunday November 21st

HALF TERM WEEKEND Friday October 29th – Tuesday  
November 2nd



Crumble

## SOME RESTAURANTS

### Seaford

Newhaven Mercury Motor Inn	Tel. Seaford 891055
The Golden Galleon, Exceat Bridge	Tel. Seaford 892247
La Provençal, 30a High Street	Tel. Seaford 892220
The Masthead, 5 High Street	Tel. Seaford 896135
Tang's Chinese Restaurant, 42 Broad Street	Tel. Seaford 890150
Moon of India, 18 Sutton Park Road	Tel. Seaford 892406
Steak House, 11 Clinton Place	Tel. Seaford 893529
Regency Restaurant, 20 High Street	Tel. Seaford 895206

### Alfriston

Moonrakers, High Street	Tel. Alfriston 870472
*The Star Inn, High Street	Tel. Alfriston 870495
Potter's Wheel	Tel. Alfriston 870276
Drusilla's Restaurant and Zoo (Berwick Cross Roads)	Tel. Alfriston 870585

### Lewes

Trumps, 19-20 Station Street	Tel. Lewes 3906
*White Hart, High Street	Tel. Lewes 6694
*Shelley's Hotel, High Street	Tel. Lewes 2361
Pelham Arms, High Street	Tel. Lewes 6149

### Eastbourne

Le Chantecler, 7 Bolton Road	Tel. Eastbourne 24720
Port Hole, 8 Cornfield Terrace	Tel. Eastbourne 20767
Summer Palace, Chiswick Place	Tel. Eastbourne 33056

\*Accommodation offered