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## HEADMISTRESS'S MESSAGE, 1975

Times are hard for all private schools just now and not only in South Africa. Money is tight and with the devaluation of the Rand it will become even tighter. The Provincial Schools are good and getting better. What does all this add up to? The fact that if we believe in what Wykeham has to offer, we must quietly persevere and have faith. We cannot hope to compete in the fields of expensive equipment, team-teaching rooms, closed circuit television and what have you. But where we can compete is in the quality of our teaching and in the high standards which we set both by precept and, much more important, by example. Many girls have come here as unruly hooligans and left as good citizens — good citizens with matric certificates in their hands, too! We're not flashy but we're what my mother called good quality. Let's not forget it — and let's encourage the adults — parents and Old Girls alike — to emphasise this aspect of the school. Solid value and a lot of happiness and fun thrown in for good measure.

In these times we need your moral support even more than the material support which is always forthcoming so freely.

A. M. de Bene,



## BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 1975

B. S. Borcham, T. C. B. Crookes, B.Com. (Vice-Chairman), H. P. Elderton, Mrs. M. Fanner, Mrs. N. Juul, W. F. Lambert, K. G. L'Estrange, Prof. J. M. Niven, Ph.D., R. F. Pennington, M.A. (Oxon.), Mrs. L. Purnell, B.A., Mrs. A. Smith, D. S. Turner, D.F.C., C.A. (S.A.) (Chairman).

**WYKEHAM STAFF LIST****September, 1975**

**Headmistress :** Mrs. A. M. de Bene, B.A., U.E.D.  
 Mrs. M. A. Anderson, N.C.C.  
 Mrs. C. Basson, T.T.D.  
 Mrs. G. M. Boreham, B.A., U.E.D.  
 Mrs. J. Botha, O.T.S.D.  
 Mrs. P. E. Boyd, B.A., U.E.D.  
 Miss P. Candy, B.A., U.E.D.  
 Mrs. M. Dawson, Sorbonne (2 yrs), Munich (5 yrs).  
 Mrs. L. Gething, N.T.S.D.  
 Mrs. M. Y. Hackney, B.Sc., H.E.D.  
 Mrs. P. V. Hawksworth, B.Sc., U.E.D.  
 Miss W. G. Hinton-Catherine, N.T.D., B.A.  
 Miss C. Hodges, N.T.D.  
 Miss J. Lester-Brown, B.A. (Fine Arts).  
 Miss J. Pattenden, N.T.D., N.T.S.D.  
 Miss J. M. Preiss, H.E.D.  
 Mrs. A. E. Seed, B.A., S.T.D.  
 Miss S. Smythe, B.A., U.E.D.  
 Miss S. Snyman, B.A., U.E.D.  
 Mrs. H. van Schalkwyk, L.P.T.S., K.G.  
 Mrs. P. G. Warner.

**Administrative Staff :**

Miss E. Munton (Bursar)

Miss L. Levy (Secretary)

**Music Staff :**

Mrs. E. Towner Coston, U.L.S.M., L.T.C.L. (C.M.T.).

Mrs. T. Grant, L.T.C.L.      Mrs. U. C. Border, U.T.L.M., L.T.C.L.

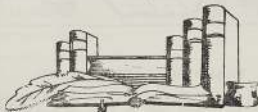
**Matrons :**

Mrs. P. Goodwin (Housemistress)

Mrs. M. Donkin

Mrs. H. Reid (Sick-Bay Matron)

Mrs. H. Naidoo (Housekeeper).





## WYKEHAM SCHOOL LIST

### Class Lists, September, 1975

**Form VI:** B. Bovett, J. Cleaver, J. Engelbrecht, N. Gibbings, J. Harrison, J. Hill, D. Humphries, J. Malherbe, S. Manson-Smith, \*M. Matzopoulos, W. Miller, \*D. Ralph, L. Saulez, A. Turner, E. White, B. Wilson.

**Form V:** \*S. Baker, D. Capecechi, R. Cleaver, M. Crausaz, V. du Plooy, G. Gordon, J. Gordon, L. Hull, J. Ling, I. Lubbe, \*G. Mackenzie, D. Methley, L. Parkin, \*S. Roberts, A. Schats, G. Scott, S. Seid, \*T. Smythe, H. Sparg, J. Steere, R. Sutton, T. van Aardt, R. Williams.

**Form IV:** H. Anderson, J. Austin, J. Barrett, S. Barry, \*C-A. Belford, \*J. Buchanan, L. Church, \*S. Fell, H. Freese, W. George, \*S-A. Hardman, \*A. Horstman, C. Kennington, P. Land, L. Ling, B. Mason, J. Peckham, \*J. Pierce, \*G. Ralph, A. Samkin, P. Sclanders, \*M. Watt.

**Form III:** L. Bamber, \*D. Burn, \*D. Byrne, G. Cohen, L. Conyngham, B. de Charmoy, \*H. du Toit, \*L. Farina, \*J. Gibson, L. Gordon, J. Harris, T. Holwill, D. Houston, \*J. Kock, \*S. Lind, \*K. Peard, P. Purnell, \*J. Raine, C. Scott, S. Williams.

**Form II:** A. Barry, D. Beckett, \*C. Bennewith, R. Crausaz, R. de Charmoy, D. Gill, \*A. Gossman, \*K. Hardman, P. Heath, \*D. Hough, C. Johnstone, S. Lockyer, L. Methley, S. North-Jones, R. Pennefather, M. Poulter, T. Robb, J. Robertson, \*A. Rouillard, J. Schwikkard, \*V. Viljoen, J. Walker, \*E. Whitehead, C. Zabora.

**Std. III:** G. Attwood, A. Duncan, D. Geerts, F. Hanbury, P. Lund, C. Mackenzie, \*M. Pieterse, \*C. Sutton, \*Y. Viljoen.

**Std. V:** \*M. Anderson, M. Barrow, \*M. Bester, L. Bullock, B. Burn, \*D. Dix, R. Hosking, \*A. Watt.

**Std. IV :** L. Crookes, L. Freese, \*K. Hamilton, \*S. Johnson, \*T. Manson-Smith, \*G. Nel, \*M. Pieterse, S. Versfeld, \*B. Whitehead.

**Std. II :** \*K. Cadman, K. Crookes, S. Heath, J. Mackenzie, \*H. Perry, \*R. Read, \*M. Turner.

**Std. I :** C. Geerts, J. Herbert, \*C. Speirs, K. van Keyserlinck.

**Classes ii and i :** \*I. Brown, \*L. Cadman, T. Mackenzie, \*S. Rudling, \*P. Whiteley, \*H. Brown, \*I. Gossman, \*M. Martens, \*E. Powell, T. Robb.

### EXAMINATION SUCCESS, DECEMBER, 1974

#### Senior Certificate with Merit :

F. Gale, J. Slinger, R. Tasker, P. Watt.

#### Senior Certificate with Matriculation Exemption :

K. Armour, A. Barlow, B. Boutell, C. Haverly, R. Loynes, L. MacRae, P. Mason, J. Page, M. Seed, J. Westwood, J. Young.

#### Senior Certificate "A" Level :

N. Hosking, S. Thornton-Dibb.

#### Senior Certificate "O" Level :

D. Dowkes, K. Farrant, C. Keberman, M. Noble, P. Uys.

### SCHOOL COLOURS

**Academic :** Jocelyn Ling, Rosalind Cleaver, Rosemary Sutton, Susan Baker.

**Music :** Belinda Bovett, Barbara Wilson.

**Hockey :** Belinda Bovett.

### SCHOOL HONOURS

**Tennis :** Judy Engelbrecht, Tessa Smythe.

### MUSIC RESULTS, 1974-75

#### Associated Board of Music — London :

##### Practical (piano) — August, 1974 :

Grade I	Pass	Lynette Bullock
Grade III	Pass	Diane Burn
Grade III	Pass	Pamela Sclanders
Grade III	Merit	Susan Baker
Grade V	Pass	Peta Purnell

**Theory — November, 1974 :**

Grade III	Honours (100%)	Diane Burn
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**Trinity College of Music :****Practical (piano) — August, 1974 :**

Grade II	Merit	Sarah Lind
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**Theory — November, 1974 :**

Grade III	Honours (98%)	Sarah Lind
Grade IV	Merit	Wendy George
Grade V	Merit	Belinda Bovett

**Associated Board of Music — London :****Practical (piano) — August, 1975 :**

Grade II	Merit	Jeannine Harris
Grade II	Pass	Lynette Bullock
Grade IV	Merit	Susan Baker
Grade IV	Merit	Diane Burn
Grade IV	Pass	Louise Crookes

**Trinity College of Music :****Practical (recorder) — September, 1975 :**

Grade II	Merit	Sandra Lockyer
Grade II	Merit	Belinda Mason
Grade IV	Honours	Heidi Freese

**Practical (piano) — September, 1975 :**

Grade I	Pass	Ann Barry
Grade I	Pass	June Robertson
Grade III	Merit	Sarah Lind
Grade V	Merit	Kathleen Peard
Grade V	Merit	Heidi Freese

**PRIZE-GIVING, 1974****Form Prizes :**

Std. 4 :	Brenda Burn
Std. 5 :	Sandra Lockyer
Std. 6 :	Diane Burn
Std. 7 :	Sharon Fell
Std. 8 :	Susan Baker
Std. 9 :	Suzanne Manson-Smith
Std. 10 :	Frances Gale

**Progress Prizes :**

Std. 6 :	Heather du Toit
Std. 7 :	Helen Anderson



**Subject Prizes :**

English :	Senior :	Frances Gale
	Junior :	Susan Baker
Biology :	Senior :	Frances Gale
	Junior :	Julie Steere; Deborah Methley
Afrikaans :	Senior :	Frances Gale
	Junior :	Vanda-Lynn du Plooy; Tanya van Aardt
Latin :	Senior :	Frances Gale; Janet Slinger
	Junior :	Susan Baker
Maths :	Senior :	
	Junior :	Jocelyn Ling; Susan Baker
French :	Senior :	Alison Barlow
	Junior :	Jocelyn Ling
Housecraft :	Senior :	Rochelle Tasker; Patricia Watt
	Std. 9 :	Jennifer Harrison
History :	Senior :	Frances Gale
	Junior :	Rosemary Sutton
Geography :	Senior :	
	Junior :	Sharon Fell
Art :	Senior :	Belinda Bouttell
	Std. 9 :	Wendy Miller
Science :	Senior :	Janet Slinger
	Junior :	Susan Baker
Music — Smythe Memorial Prizes for music and progress :		
		Belinda Bovett; Heidi Freese;
		Diane Burn
Impromptu Speaking :		Janet Slinger
Prize for original verse :		Gail Scott
Drama Prize :		Penelope Mason
Miss Mellor's Scripture Prize for Head Girl :		
		Jane Young
Angela Budd Memorial Prize :		
		Sarah Lind
William of Wykeham Courtesy Prize :		
		Sharon Thornton-Dibb
Good Fellowship Cup :		Frances Gale

Girls who have been at Wykeham from Cl. i to Std. 10 :

Janet Slinger; Mary Seed;

Sharon Thornton-Dibb

**Sports Awards :**

Tennis : Senior (Boyd Varty Cup) :

Tessa Smythe

Junior (Chandler Cup) :

Linda Conyngham

Swimming : Senior : Jennifer Page

Junior : Linda Conyngham

Senior Diving :

Rhona Loynes

Riding : Debra Zabora

Hockey — Most improved player :

Senior : Felicity Burke

Junior : Penelope Burke

Victrix Ludorum — girls who have played for all 1st teams  
at Wykeham :

Heather Jackson Cup for improved tennis player :

Rosemary Williams

**House Cups :**

Hockey : Senior : Mackenzie

Junior : Green

Tennis : Senior : Mackenzie

Junior : Green

Order Cup : Mackenzie

Music Cup : Mackenzie

Work Cup : Mackenzie

Aggregate Cup : Mackenzie

## REPORT OF THE HEADMISTRESS

### Prize-Giving, 1974

Mr. Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, members of the Board of Governors, ladies and gentlemen and girls,

I extend to you on behalf of Wykeham school the warmest of welcomes. Mr. and Mrs. Slater, may I say how happy and proud I am to see you here, not only for your own sakes but for the sake of Hilton, a school for which I have the greatest regard and one whose long association with Wykeham I hope will continue.

Before giving you a brief run-down of the year's activities I should like to pay tribute to the chairman and board of governors who so ably control the school's policy and to my staff without whose loyalty, hard work and support there would be no school. Miss Hodges, it is impossible to tell you how much your level head, unflagging enthusiasm and above all your sense of humour have helped me. In twenty-five years of teaching experience, I have never known a happier staffroom or chores and responsibilities more cheerfully accepted and for this the credit goes to you. My thanks go, too, to the domestic and secretarial staff, and to my prefects. Jane Young, my headgirl, I can't speak highly enough of your quiet competence, of your strong moral rectitude, tempered always by kindness. Thank you, Jane, I've enjoyed working with you and I think we've learnt a lot from each other. The school groundsman-cum-man-of-all-trades, Jacob Mathias finds me, I fear a hard taskmistress but he, guided by Mr. Manson-Smith has made so many of my modest dreams come true. Thank you Jacob and Petros, and all your merry men. Somewhere in this list of thank-yous comes a salute to a bald-headed gentleman sitting in the front row — he isn't exactly on the staff although he does teach bookkeeping; he's an enthusiastic supporter of all sporting fixtures; a potential chucker-out at socials — my husband, my dear long-suffering husband!

At the end of 1974 we must say goodbye to two people who have served the school long and well, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Beghin. Most of you have tasted the goodies and seen the dresses (or should I say creations) and fine needlework that come out of the domestic science room. We all know the high standard of the matric housecraft results. We have come to love the immaculate little lady who is responsible for these achievements. Mrs. Jenkins, thank you for the example of impeccably good manners you have set us all and for your wonderful work. May your

retirement be long and happy: Mrs. Beghin, daughter of an old girl, an old girl herself has been closely associated with the school for most of her life and has served it as a teacher for fifteen years. Her father, the late Mr. K. M. Pennington, was Chairman of the Board of Governors for sixteen years — including the difficult post war years. So you see, when we lose Mrs. Beghin, we lose a part of the school. We will remember her for the high standard of her work, her wonderful moral example, her interest in the individual as well as her participation in all school and house activities — her unselfish service in so many fields. While understanding your need for a rest Mrs. Beghin, I would like you to know that it will be a long time before the gap that you leave in the hearts of all at Wykeham is filled.

I should also like to thank the versatile and friendly Mrs. Farr for helping us out in many fields over the last two years and to give her our very good wishes for the future. Our good wishes and thanks go to Mrs. Scotcher who has, sad to say, found the call of domesticity stronger than the desire to spread the scientific word.

Now to try to give you some idea of what has been going on here during the last twelve months.

This year has seen the formation of a Parents' Association. A committee of parents most efficiently organised the school dance here in this hall in April. Mrs. Barlow has instituted a second-hand clothes shop — most popular and most useful. In August there was a pleasant and well-attended social-cum-tennis afternoon for parents and staff. This friendly getting-together of the people most intimately associated in the girls' welfare is a vitally important part of school life. It may begin with a cup of tea and a friendly chat, but it goes deeper than that for, unless parents and staff present a united front on moral and other issues, a child's life may become unnecessarily complicated. A few words with Mum or Dad may clear up learning problems and other misunderstandings too. I hope as many parents as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity to participate in the day-to-day living of their children.

Africa Enterprise conducted a mission here early this year and this was enthusiastically received by the girls. In conjunction with Girls' High School, Maritzburg College and Technical High three youth services have been arranged at St. George's where the usual Carol Service will be held on 1st December. Sixteen girls have been confirmed this year — 11 Anglicans and 5 Methodists.

It gives me great pleasure to tell you that the winner of the Rose-Ella Waring Scholarship is June Robertson from Unicorn Primary School, Izaneen. June is the third girl to profit by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Waring. I take this opportunity of expressing, on behalf of Wykeham, our sincere gratitude to them both and of wishing June five happy and profitable years with us.

Natal Senior Certificate results in 1973 were good — 100% passes in both O and A levels. Of 19 A levels there were five merit passes, 11 exemptions and three passes — there were A's in Geography, French, Latin and Maths. As usual, the music results have been good. Three girls have passed grade II; two grade IV; three grade V; two grade VI and one grade VII. Of these, seven obtained honours, seven merit passes and one a pass.

Janet Mason, last year's headgirl is in the States as an American Field Scholar. Rochelle Tasker, present vice-headgirl, has been awarded a Rotary Scholarship to visit Australia in 1975. Deborah Methley won a prize in the Navy League essay competition; we have participated in the Hofmeyr Speech contest, and the inter-school forums.

Funds have been made available to us by an old girl for the development of a resource centre and the modest structure is now complete. I hope that by this time next year we will be able to show it to you in action.

In the field of sport, Wykeham, because of her size, must often be a loser. I am glad to say that we are good losers and delighted to discover that we are sometimes winners. The spirit of sportsmanship is never more evident than at the senior inter-schools' gala where, with every race a relay race, we really can't hope to win. Nevertheless, it is always an exciting and eagerly awaited occasion and the swimmers give a plucky showing. The seniors have had swimming competitions with Russell High and Durban Girls' College and the juniors with Scottsville, St. John's and Collegiate. There has been a good response to Miss Candy's life-saving lessons. As an extremely poor swimmer myself I regard this with a measure of relief, although I wonder if our life-savers would hop in and rescue me or, with St. Trinian's-life imperturbability, just watch me drown.

In hockey there has been a most encouraging improvement in the standard of play — Mary Seed was chosen for the Pietermaritzburg B team. A weekend of hockey in Durban brought good results — we won three out of four matches including the one against Durban Girls' College. On the tennis courts, too, the standard of play is improving and I am delighted to see much enthusiasm amongst the juniors as this bodes well for the future. Altogether there has been a good show of sportsmanship and the team we took to Durban was victorious in all its matches (including the one against Durban Girls' College. There is nothing more that Miss Candy or any of us can do for the various teams — they are exquisitely coached, trained and encouraged. Now it is up to you girls to GO OUT AND WIN. Wykeham's academic and musical prowess are well known. Come on you Linda Conynghams, Felicity Burkes and Tessa Smythes — stop giving

immaculate demonstrations and GO OUT AND WIN. Make 1975 the year when we win every sporting fixture!! It has been good to see representatives of the boys' schools here — on the hockey fields, Maritzburg College, Michaelhouse and Alexandra High; and on the tennis courts, Alexandra High, Michaelhouse, Cordwalles, Technical High and Clifton. We have had enjoyable socials with Michaelhouse (there) and Maritzburg College (here) and there is to be a forum with Hilton early next term. I received a very earnest letter from a schoolboy this year inviting my girls to a do. He said, "I do believe it's a good thing for unisexual schools to mix with other unisexual schools of the opposite sex" and really, in principle, I couldn't agree more.

Our greatest project, this year, with a boys' school was the Pirates of Penzance, undertaken in conjunction with Maritzburg College, and, by courtesy of Mr. Commons, at Maritzburg College. All those who saw the show or who participated in it will tell you how delightful it was, and the credit for its production goes to Mrs. Towner Coston whose tireless enthusiasm and hard work keep music very much a living thing at Wykeham. I wonder how many of you heard our broadcast on Christmas Day? The music society is active, so is the chess club. The junior dramatic society gave us two charming plays. The gym club and the outdoor club have aroused interest — the latter had its first outing last week. I am sure we are the only school in the world that has a crochet club. It meets occasionally on Saturday afternoons at tea time, under the trees and supervised by Miss Levy. This year it is positively covered in glory for its members crocheted so many beautiful coloured squares for Dr. Barker's hospital at Nqutu that they won two prizes. Miss Levy was also organiser-in-chief of the Rotary walk held in May and which raised R1 300 for school funds.

As usual the expeditions have been many and varied, the highlight perhaps being the weekend which the senior girls spent at Giant's Castle — a pleasant social event which served, as well, a very useful scientific purpose. There are not many concerts, exhibitions or films of interest in Maritzburg where the blue hats have not been in evidence. A group go every week to help at Kupagani. Some girls have joined the St. Mary's Guide Company and we help with street collections whenever we can.

I like to think that all that I have told you about Wykeham adds up to a full and varied life. What is a full and varied life? I think of this a great deal. In a world that is crowded with material luxuries — where "money talks" — where prices soar but it doesn't seem to matter because Dad's pocket is deep — how do we help the young people in our care to find that sense of proportion and inner happiness that makes a full and worthwhile man or woman. The girls will tell you — have told you, I'm sure, how often I say, "Look here, you must get your

priorities right." I wonder if they know how often I search my heart to make sure my own priorities are right. Well I'm not sure that they are — only a fool is sure he is right — but since I have you here and captive for a few heady moments — here before me and too polite to resist I'll place my famous priorities briefly before you if not to convince or convert you at least to provide your daughter with a shoulder to cry on the next time she crosses swords with me on one of these issues!

Most important is the need for consideration — the ability to place oneself in the other fellow's place and to see how hollow pleasures must be (and so many in this land of ours are) if they are won at the expense of another. Growing out of this comes the need for carrying out our commitments. It's so easy to say, "Oh I'll skip Guides this Friday now that we're having a debate with Hilton". What about the Guider who turns out faithfully every Friday. You parents are guilty sometimes too of saying "All right darling just this time, come out with us and leave someone else to play in the under 15 Z tennis team; or clean the brasses for you."

The temptation to specialise seems irresistible today and has crept into the schools. So often if a child shows promise in any field, be it academic or sporting, the adult world descends upon her and coaches and coaxes her, bribes her and bullies her until she is incarcerated in a lonely bubble of person ambition and when, exposed to the competition of the big bad world the bubble breaks she is left high and dry. And so I say: diversify your interests — if you come first in class that's splendid — work hard and stay there but sing in the choir too and play tennis and hockey, and read an un-improving novel or two as well as your "set works". If you're a tennis specialist try for the impromptu speaking cup and if you're a finalist in the Maths Olympiad read Yeats and Hopkins for the good of your immortal soul.

And the last — perhaps the most important of my "priorities" (the last of the bees in my bonnet if you like) — is the firm conviction that the faith to which we are committed is useless if it be confined to a casual formality and show of reverence, be it weekly or daily. It should spread into every facet of our lives and relations with others — it should involve us not only in the important matter of personal salvation but in the art of living with others of all colours, creeds and persuasions. You will be thinking — she expects a lot of young people doesn't she! Well, ladies and gentlemen, it's my job as Head of this proud little school not only to expect a lot but to give a lot. Our standards have been high for nearly 70 years and who am I to let them droop?

Thank you.

**GRAND-DAUGHTERS AT WYKEHAM, 1975**

Bovett, Belinda	daughter of Mavis Butcher
Bullock, Lynette	" " Peggy Whittaker
Church, Louise	" " Nancy Cathcart
de Charmoy, Brenda	" " Barbara Smith
de Charmoy, Rosemarie	" " Barbara Smith
Fell, Sharon	" " Rhona Franklin
Freese, Lee Anne	" " Lilian Geyser
Harris, Jeannine	" " Yvonne Gauteaume
Houston, Deborah	" " Diane Stretton
Koch, Jennifer	" " Norma Carter
Manson-Smith, Suzanne	" " Maureen Butcher
Manson-Smith, Tracy	" " Maureen Butcher
Mason, Belinda	" " Sheila Stainbank
Miller, Wendy	" " Phyllis Egner
North-Jones, Sandra	" " Sheila Doull
Peckham, Jennie	" " Barbara McKenzie
Purnell, Peta	" " Leila Beater
Scott, Carol	" " Mary McLeod
Sparg, Helen	" " Geraldine Payne
Walker, Jennifer	" " Patricia Anderson
White, Elizabeth	" " Una Walker
van Aardt, Tanya	" " Wendy Bath

**GREAT GRAND-DAUGHTERS AT WYKEHAM, 1975**

Cleaver, Janet	Grand-daughter of Grace Bernard daughter of Hilary Turner
Cleaver, Rosalind	Grand-daughter of Grace Bernard daughter of Hilary Turner
Conyngnam, Linda	Grand-daughter of Mia Keith-Fraser
Gordon, Georgina	Grand-daughter of Margaret Layman and of Ismay Boast daughter of Lucy Brickdale
Gordon, Louise	Grand-daughter of Margaret Layman and of Ismay Boast daughter of Lucy Brickdale
Herbert, Jo-Anne	Grand-daughter of Ponty Woods
Herbert, Wendy	Grand-daughter of Ponty Woods
Lockyer, Sandra	Grand-daughter of Natalie Fanner daughter of Valerie Juul
Lund, Penelope	Grand-daughter of Nancy Lund
Pennfather, Rosalyn	Grand-daughter of Elsbeth van der Plank
Saulez, Lindy	Grand-daughter of Sheila Arnott daughter of Ruth Peddie
Turner, Alison	Grand-daughter of Janet Marwick Grand-daughter of Constance Giles
Williams, Rosemary	Grand-daughter of Violet Crookes
Williams, Susan	Grand-daughter of Violet Crookes



**SCHOOL DIARY****4th Quarter : 14th October to 6th December, 1974****October :**

- 14 School re-opened.
- 15 Natal Senior Certificate Afrikaans Oral Test.
- 17 Natal Senior Certificate French Oral Test.
- 18 Film — Hamlet.  
Std. 9 girls attended dance at Hilton College.
- 19 Film — Romeo and Juliet.
- 20 House Picnics at Mrs. Beghin's farm.
- 21 Debate vs Hilton College.
- 25 Wykeham hosts to P.I.N.S.S.A. meeting — Speaker Dr. Hawkesworth.
- 26 Film — Jane Eyre.
- 29 Natal Senior Certificate Housecraft Cookery Test.
- 31 Std. 3 girls taken to Howick by train.

**November :**

- 2 Music Club meeting.
- 5 Old Girls' Jumble Sale.  
Std. 7 girls taken on Geographical tour of city.
- 9 Film — Scaramouche.
- 14 Std. 7 girls taken on ecology excursion to Umhloti Beach.
- 15 Natal Senior Certificate Art Practical.  
History Club — film.
- 16 Film — Vendetta for the Saint.
- 19 Natal Senior Certificate — Geography.
- 20 Natal Senior Certificate — Housecraft and Art.
- 21 Natal Senior Certificate — English I A level.
- 22 Natal Senior Certificate — English III A level; English I O level and French I.
- 23 Film — Operation Heartbeat.
- 25 Natal Senior Certificate — History.
- 26 Natal Senior Certificate — Latin and French II.
- 27 Natal Senior Certificate — Maths II.
- 28 Natal Senior Certificate — Afrikaans.
- 29 Natal Senior Certificate — Biology.  
Nativity Play and Junior Prize-Giving.

**December :**

- 2 Natal Senior Certificate — Maths I.
- 3 Natal Senior Certificate — Physical Science.  
Std. 4 girls taken to Durban on a history tour.
- 4 Natal Senior Certificate — English II.  
Matrics to tea with Miss Hodges.
- 5 Carol Service.
- 6 School closed.

**1st Quarter : 21st January to 21st March, 1975****January :**

- 21 School re-opened.
- 25 a.m. Tennis vs Collegiate (home).
- p.m. Music Club entertainment organised by Mrs. T.C.
- 26 Wild Life Film.
- 27 House prayers.
- 28 Auditioning for "Alice in Wonderland".
- 29 Auditioning for "Alice in Wonderland".

**February :**

- 1 a.m. Tennis vs G.H.S. (home).
- p.m. Film — Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.
- 6 Chess Club meeting.
- 7 Stds. 7 and 8 attended film at Kine 2 — Ape and Superape.
- Science meeting at N.U.C.
- 8 a.m. Tennis vs St. Anne's (away).
- p.m. Film — George.
- 12 Civilisation Film.
- 13 Debating Society — Stds. 7 to 10.
- 15 Tennis vs St. John's (home).
- p.m. Film — Mrs. Goodall and the Chimps.
- Stds. 9 and 10 girls attended a social at Alexandra High.
- 16 Tennis with Cordwalles.
- 19 Girls attended Churchill Theatre to see Ballet — Spanish
- Dancing Company of Mercedes Molina.
- 20 Civilisation Film.
- Science meeting at school.
- 21 9 a.m. Inter-house Swimming Gala followed by free week-end.
- 24 House prayers.
- 25 Gala with Russell High and St. John's and Wykeham.
- 26 Civilisation Film.

**March :**

- 1 Moore House evening of slides.
- 2 Junior Inter-house Gala — Collegiate, St. John's, Wykeham
- at Collegiate (won by Wykeham).
- 5 Civilisation Film.
- 6 Chess Club meeting.
- 8 Smythe Trophy.
- 2 p.m. Fun Fair.
- 7 p.m. Film — The Waltz King.
- 12 Inter-schools' Swimming Gala.
- Civilisation Film.
- 15 Quiz : Present girls, Staff, Old Girls' and Parents.
- 17 House prayers.
- 19 Kindergarten Swimming Gala.
- Civilisation Film.
- 21 School closed.
- p.m. School Dance held in School Hall.

**2nd Quarter : 2nd April to 26th June, 1975****April :**

- 2 School re-opened.  
Civilisation Film.
- 4 Outdoor Club meeting.  
Film — Macbeth (Stds. 8, 9 and 10).
- 5 Hockey vs Wartburg.  
Film — Hold On.
- 6 Evensong at St. George's.
- 9 Civilisation Film.
- 10 Science Society meeting — Speaker Dr. Hughes.
- 11 Girls attended film in aid of A.F.S. funds at G.H.S.
- 12 Hockey vs Greytown (away).  
Film — Reluctant Debutante.
- 15 Tennis vs Epworth (home).
- 16 Art girls attended film "Art Scene U.S.A. and Architecture"  
at Tatham Art Gallery.  
Civilisation Film.
- 17 Chess Club meeting.
- 18 Forum at Epworth.
- 19 Green House entertainment.  
Hockey vs Russell High (home).
- 20 Non-liturgical Service at St. George's.
- 21 Progress meeting (Staff).
- 23 Civilisation Film.
- 26 Hockey Trials.  
Evening rehearsal for "Alice in Wonderland".
- 28 Charity Performance of "Alice in Wonderland".  
P.I.N.S.S.A. Committee meeting at N.U.C.
- 29 9.30 a.m. Schools Performance of "Alice in Wonderland".
- 30 9 a.m. Stds. 7 to 10 attended "Merchant of Venice" at  
Winston Churchill Theatre.  
2.30 p.m. Performance of "Alice in Wonderland".

**May :**

- 1 7.30 p.m. Performance of "Alice in Wonderland".
- 2 Birthday Braai followed by film — The Love Bug.
- 3 7.30 a.m. Old Girls' Fete in City Hall.  
3 p.m. Fancy Dress party for Juniors — Cl. 1 to Std. 5.  
7.30 p.m. Performance of "Alice in Wonderland".
- 4 Evensong.
- 6 Civilisation Film.
- 7-11 Long Weekend.
- 13 Stds. 9 and 10 attended Rotary Vocational Guidance Lec-  
ture at N.U.C.
- 14 9 a.m. Std. 8 girls attended demonstration lesson at Uni-  
versity.  
p.m. Civilisation Film.

- 15 Individual Photographs taken.  
Art girls attended film at Museum.  
Chess Club meeting.
- 16 Group Photographs taken.  
Jan Hofmeyr Speech Competition.
- 17 Hockey vs Hermannsburg.  
Music Club meeting — Film "Blackbeard's Ghost".
- 18 Non-liturgical Service at St. George's.
- 19 Progress meeting (Staff).
- 20 Civilisation Film.
- 21 Girls attended N.A.P.A.C. Ballet at Winston Churchill Theatre.
- 23 Film — It started with a kiss.
- 31 Free Weekend.

## June :

- 1 Social tennis — parents and staff.
- 6 Stds. 5 to 10 attended performance of Macbeth at Michael-house.
- 7 Film — Gentle Giant.
- 8 Communion Service at St. George's.
- 11 Art girls attended film "With these Hands" at Museum.
- 13-16 Std. 3 attended Geographical Tour in Durban.
- 14 Hockey vs G.H.S.  
Film — Penelope.
- 15 Evensong at St. George's.
- 16 Progress meeting (Staff).
- 19 Hockey vs Gert Maritz.
- 21 Hockey vs St. Anne's.
- 23-24 P.I.N.S.S.A. Conference at University.
- 25 Mrs. Brookbank's Speech Festival.  
Girls attended performance of Oklahoma at Winston Churchill Theatre.
- 26 School closed.

**3rd Quarter : 22nd July to 26th September, 1975**

## July :

- 22 School re-opened.
- 25 1.15 p.m. Wykeham Seekers meeting.  
7.30 p.m. Girls attended Symphony Concert in City Hall.
- 26 Film — The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao.
- 27 Joint Communion Service at St. George's Church.
- 28 Talk by Rev. Ellis on Christian study at school.
- 29 Films by Musgrove and Watson on overseas tours.
- 30 Hockey vs Collegiate.
- 31 Talk on Marriage Guidance by Mrs. Eagle.

## August :

- 1 Group Photographs taken.  
1.15 p.m. Wykeham Seekers meeting.  
7.45 p.m. P.I.N.S.S.A. meeting at G.H.S.

- 2 Hockey vs Ixopo.  
p.m. Mackenzie House entertainment — Karate exhibition.
- 4 Rose-Ella Waring Scholarship examination.
- 5 6 p.m. Prefects' Supper at Collegiate.
- 6 Tennis vs Russell High.
- 7 Hofmeyr Speech finals.
- 8 p.m. Schools' Mission by Africa Enterprise at Show Ground.  
Cocktail Party at Mrs. Fanner's home — parents.
- 9 Interview for Rotary Leadership Course.  
Hockey and tennis vs Arundel, Salisbury.  
p.m. Film — Sound of Music.
- 10 Evensong Service at St. George's.
- 11 Hockey 1st team vs Germiston.
- 12 Start of Matric Trials.  
Stds. 6 and 7 debate vs Epworth.
- 13-17 Long Weekend.
- 18 Moore House cake sale for Charity.
- 22 Films — Elsa and her cubs; Albatross, etc.
- 24 Interdenominational Service at G.H.S.
- 25 Std. 9 girls attended Symposium on Pollution in Durban.
- 27 Hockey vs St. John's.
- 29 Wykeham Seekers meeting.
- 29-1 Long Weekend.

#### September :

- 4 Natal Senior Certificate Biology Practical.
- 5 Wykeham Seekers meeting.  
Latin Competition at Kearsney College.
- 6 Film — Houseboat.
- 6-7 Outdoor Club trip to Berg.
- 8 Tennis vs Cordwalles — U15A.
- 12 Wykeham Seekers meeting.  
Senior Art girls attended films at Museum.  
Matrics went to St. Michaels on Sea for weekend.
- 13 Film — Mrs. Palifax Spy.
- 14 Joint Non-liturgical Service at St. George's Church.
- 16 Natal Senior Certificate Geography practical.
- 18 Talk by Mrs. Gee on Nursing as a Career.
- 19 Wykeham Seekers meeting.
- 20 Std. 10 Geography girls to Durban — Urban study.  
Music Club evening.
- 21 Std. 8 girls on History outing to Byrne.
- 23 Slides of New Zealand shown by Jane Mackersey, Rotary  
Student from New Zealand.
- 24 Africa Enterprise Rally at Woodburn Stadium.
- 26 9.30 a.m. Prize-giving.  
Close of school.



## HOUSE NOTES

### Green House

**House Staff:** Miss Hodges, Miss Smythe, Mrs. van Schalkwyk, Miss Catherine, Mrs. Basson, Mrs. Priess, Mrs. Gething, Mrs. Anderson.

**House Captain:** Belinda Bovett.

**Vice-Captain:** Julie Steere.

Unfortunately Green didn't win the gala this year, but we congratulate Mackenzie on beating us, at last! Just keep on shouting Green and we'll have it again next year. Congratulations to Linda Conyngham for winning the senior diving and also for trying for Pietermaritzburg swimming. As yet the house tennis and hockey matches haven't been played, but make sure we have our names on a few more cups this year Green.

During the year each house had some form of house entertainment. Green had a very successful evening of "Pick-a-Box" which was enjoyed by everyone. The proceeds will be going to charity.

Special congratulations go to Nicola Gibbings on being head girl and Lindy Saulez, Barbara Wilson, Suzanne Manson-Smith and Elizabeth White on being prefects. We also congratulate Belinda Bovett on being hockey captain. I hope we can keep this good record up Green.

Unfortunately, at the end of last year, we had to say goodbye to an old friend of the school and house, Mrs. Frankish, and we hope that she has a very happy retirement. We also had to say goodbye to Mrs. Scotcher and we welcome Miss Preiss in her place. We also welcome Mrs. Gething and hope that they both enjoy being at Wykeham.

During the year, a new, inter-house impromptu speech contest was held and the Green team spoke very well. Although we weren't fortunate enough to win, the speakers can still be very proud of making good speeches. Green was by no means ashamed of them. We congratulate Moore on having won and we'll just make sure that we do that much better next year Green!

Congratulations go to Nicola Gibbings and Elizabeth White for having white girdles and to Suzanne Manson-Smith and Elizabeth White for being awarded their academic colours and to B. Bovett and B. Wilson for being awarded their music colours. We also congratulate B. Bovett, J. Hill, E. White, L. Parkin, J. Steere and H. Freese on being given their deportment badges.

We would like to thank Belinda for being such a super captain and we wish her the best of luck for the future. We also thank her and Miss Hodges for their wonderful support and encouragement. Well done Green for your achievements and let's see if we can have a few more next year.

Julie Steere (Vice-Captain).

### **Mackenzie House**

**House Mistress :** Mrs. Seed.

**House Staff :** Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Towner Coston, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hawksworth, Mrs. Hackney, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Goodwin.

**House Captain :** Diana Humphries.

**Vice-Captain :** Jocelyn Ling.

At the end of last year we had to say a sorry goodbye to Mrs. Beghin as our House Mistress, but we thank her very much for supporting us at the gala earlier in the year. This year we welcomed Mrs. Seed as our new House Mistress and thank her for her unfailing support and encouragement. We also welcomed Mrs. Hackney, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Goodwin into Mackenzie.

Congratulations on winning the gala Mack, that was good work, and we hope you'll shout just as hard in the future. It was a very exciting gala and thank you for trying so hard Mack. We must also congratulate our cup winners — Helen Sparg, Alison Turner, Lynette Bullock and Jocelyn Ling.

Each house has provided the entertainment for one Saturday night of this year and the proceeds have gone to charity. Mackenzie arranged for two young men to come and do some Karate, and also to tell us a bit about Karate and its background.

We congratulate Diana Humphries for being Vice-Head girl, Jean Malherbe on being a prefect, and also the various sport captains who are Alison Turner as swimming captain, Helen Sparg as vice-swimming captain, Diana Humphries as tennis captain and Rosemary Williams as vice-hockey captain.

Our holders of white girdles are : Jeanne Malherbe, Diana Humphries and Alison Turner.

Our holders of deportment badges are : Jeanne Malherbe, Diana Humphries, Alison Turner, Debbie Methley, Helen Sparg, Rosalind Cleaver and Jocelyn Ling.

Well done also to Tessa Smythe for making the Pietermaritzburg A Tennis team and for getting her tennis honours, and to

Rosemary Sutton, Rosalind Cleaver and Jocelyn Ling for getting their Academic colours.

We must say a big thank you to Diana for being an enthusiastic house captain and for all her efforts to help Mack as both a spectator and competitor. We wish Dia and her three fellow Mack matrics the best of luck.

Well, Mack, keep up the spirit and energy and you'll never disappoint yourselves or your house. Good luck!

Jocelyn Ling (Vice-Captain).

### Moore House

**House Staff :** Miss Lester Brown, Mrs. Grant, Miss Pattenden, Mrs. Boreham, Mrs. Donkin, Miss Snyman, Mrs. Boyd.

**House Captain :** Wendy Miller.

**Vice-Captain :** Georgina Gordon.

Moore, renowned for its spirit, has really plunged ahead this year. We came second in the gala because of the hard training and enthusiasm of the girls. Special congratulations go to Susan Baker, Michelle Crausaz, Jenny Walker, Renée Crausaz and Lee-Anne Freese.

As yet the inter-house senior and junior hockey and tennis matches have not been played, but we propose to keep up the standard shown during the gala.

We moved a step further and became eloquent when we won the inter-house Impromptu Speech Contest. We are very proud of Shelley Seid, our orator, who reached the finals of the Jan Hofmeyr Speech Contest.

Moore House took the school on a short tour of Israel, Italy and Greece during a slide show given by Miss Lester Brown.

We baked our way to a tasty cake sale raising R17.80. This money combined with the proceeds from the Green House cross-word competition will be given to the Wild Life Trust Fund.

Congratulations go to white girdle holders — Wendy Miller, Jennifer Harrison and Marian Matzopoulos, and deportment badge holders — Wendy Miller, Jennifer Harrison and Moira Watt. Also to Judy Engelbrecht for being awarded her tennis colours and to Susan Baker for being awarded her academic colours.

I would like to thank Wendy for being such a super captain and also for all the enthusiasm she has given us. Thank you very much for all you have done for us Wendy and we all wish you and your fellow matrics the best of luck in the future.

Moore has really proved itself this year and I hope it will continue to do so in the future remembering the words "Let us be determined and we will conquer."

Georgina Gordon, (Vice-Captain).





1st HOCKEY TEAM, 1975

Back row: T. van Aardt, J. Engelbrecht, D. Humphries.

Middle row: J. Ling, T. Smythe, P. Sclanders, M. Crausaz, A. Turner, H. Sparg.

Front row: P. Purnell, B. Bovett (Capt.), Miss P. Candy, R. Williams (Vice-Capt.), L. Conyngham.

## SPORT

### HOCKEY

We said a sad goodbye to more than half our first team last year and began this season afresh. After starting with rather unstable teams we soon sorted ourselves out. Unfortunately Miss Candy was absent for most of the second term but thanks to Miss Pattenden and Mrs. Purnell coaching of teams continued. Thank you both Miss Pattenden and Mrs. Purnell for your advice and enthusiasm.

Miss Pattenden is now coaching the standards 5 and 6 who played matches against Collegiate and won. Miss Candy continues to coach with enthusiasm, imparting useful tactics and giving us more confidence.

We are very proud of our U15 teams which have done very well in their matches with continuous fighting and by holding together. Well done and keep it up.

Although the first team lost most of their matches, the play has improved considerably and scores do not give a true reflection of the season's play. In fact all the teams have fought with determination.

Unfortunately we were unable to play St. John's and Collegiate this season as they had to cancel the matches. It was a pity as we usually enjoy tense matches with both these schools. We played two social matches, one with College (where we eventually decided to mix), and another with Alexandra High. We also played Arundel, a touring team from Rhodesia and Germiston from the Transvaal. We had exciting matches with both these schools.

My thanks go to Miss Candy for her unfailing enthusiasm, my Vice-Captain, Rosemary Williams, who not only never forgets to supervise catering and balls but has been very encouraging and enthusiastic, and to those juniors who have cut and produced oranges at half time.

All I can say is better luck to the teams next year. Remember, practice, hard work and team work will give you more and more successes. Keep up the spirit and good luck to you all.

B. Bovett (Captain).

#### 1st XI:

P. Purnell  
J. Engelbrecht  
T. Smythe  
J. Ling  
P. Sclanders/T. van Aardt  
R. Williams (Vice-Captain)  
L. Conyngham  
D. Humphries  
M. Crausaz  
B. Bovett (Captain)  
A. Turner

#### 2nd XI

J. Hill  
G. Gordon  
J. Austin  
L. Saulez  
N. Gibbings  
H. Sparg  
D. Ralph/V. du Plooy  
E. White/H. Anderson  
S. Baker  
G. Scott  
G. Ralph

#### Results of Hockey matches played:

Greytown	lost	0-6
Russell High	won	4-2
Hermannsburg	lost	2-7
Epworth	lost	0-6
G.H.S.	lost	0-4
St. Anne's	lost	2-3
Ixopo	drew	1-1
Arundel	lost	1-4
Germiston	won	6-0



SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM, 1975

- 5th row: K. Peard, G. Mackenzie.  
 4th row: J. Walker, T. Holwill, H. Freese, T. van Aardt, M. Barrow,  
 M. Crausaz, B. Bovett.  
 3rd row: R. Crausaz, S. Lockyer, S. Barry, J. Steere, S. Baker, J. Ling,  
 L. Conynghom, M. Watt.  
 2nd row: D. Capecehi, P. Purnell, H. Sparg (Vice-Capt.), Miss P. Candy,  
 A. Turner (Capt.), A. Gossmann, S. Hardman.  
 1st row: P. Heath, L. Bullock, J. Harris.

## SWIMMING

We started our 1974-75 season with a flourish when we were victorious over Russell High at a small gala on the 15th November.

Our interhouse diving competition was held on the afternoon of the 18th February. L. Conyngham of Green won the senior section and L. Bullock of Mackenzie won the junior.

The points from the diving went forward to the gala together with other points gained by all the girls in their houses. Every girl in the house swam all the strokes and tried to get under a certain time. If she did she gained a point for her house. There were also points gained by the staff who had to swim lengths.

Our inter-house gala was held on the morning of 21st February. Because of the points gained before, the results were very high and close. Mackenzie won with 234, Moore close second with 220 and Green 212. Congratulations to all the

swimmers, who trained hard and raised our standard of swimming considerably.

Congratulations to M. Crausaz, H. Sparg, J. Ling (2), S. Baker, A. Turner and the Moore Senior Team for winning cups at the gala. The senior with the most points was J. Ling and the juniors were R. Crausaz and L. Bullock.

On the 25th February we held a triangular gala with St. John's and Russell High. St. John's won, Wykeham came 2nd and Russell High 3rd.

On the 1st March J. Ling, H. Sparg and S. Baker entered the Pietermaritzburg and Districts Swimming Trials where they were placed in their heats but unfortunately were not chosen to go to further trials.

Our juniors were victorious on the 4th March at a junior triangular gala against Collegiate and St. John's. Well done! Keep up the good swimming.

On the 7th March we had our trials for the senior inter-school gala with Russell High and on the 12th March we entered together and gained 61 points, so the combination of the teams was very successful. Congratulations to our swimmers and our thanks to Russell High.

The juniors kept up their good spirit and were able to defeat St. John's again at a small gala on the 18th March.

Cl. i to Standard I had their annual gala on the morning of 19th March where we saw promise of good material for our future swimming teams.

Our sincere thanks to Miss Candy, who has supported and encouraged us throughout our season, not only in our swimming but in diving and synchronized swimming which is proving successful.

Many thanks to Helen Sparg, our Vice-Captain, for her continual help and encouragement in all our swimming activities this season.

Alison Turner (Captain).

## TENNIS

This year saw the introduction to a new system of playing our matches for the Lyle League which proved very successful. Our first couple split up to play singles and then joined to play doubles, while our 2nd and 3rd couples played two sets of doubles.

Tessa Smythe was chosen to represent P.M.B. "A" team while Judy Engelbrecht was chosen to represent the Durban County Team. They were consequently awarded their tennis honours. Congratulations both of you.

Judy and Tessa represented the school in the Smythe Trophy and did well in coming 3rd in their section.

This year we entered the Appeltizer Bowl Tournament in which Louise Gordon and Renée Crausaz represented the school



1st TENNIS TEAM, 1975

Back row: L. Conyngham, B. Bovett, R. Williams, G. Gordon, T. Smythe.  
Front row: J. Engelbrecht (Vice-Capt.), Miss P. Candy, D. Humphries (Capt.).

with Louise Bamber as a reserve. They lost 2-1 to Collegiate, but managed to beat G.H.S. 3-0.

The U15 A and B teams have played several social matches against Cordwalles, which have been enjoyed by all.

The U15 teams have shown a marked improvement since last year. Well done U15's, keep up the spirit and practices and we'll win the Lyle League yet!

Our inter-house tennis matches and our championships for the Boyd Varty and Chandler Cups are still being completed.

We are fortunate to have Mrs. Goodwin who takes such keen interest in all our activities and is now coaching our juniors. Our thanks also go to Mrs. Gething who helps coach the non-team members.

A very big thank you goes to Miss Candy for all her encouragement and time which she always gives so willingly. Thanks Miss Candy.

**1st team:** J. Engelbrecht, T. Smythe, D. Humphries, L. Conyngham, B. Bovett, G. Gordon, R. Williams.

**2nd team:** G. Gordon, R. Williams, J. Steere, M. Crausaz, A. Turner, H. Sparg.

**1st team matches :**

Collegiate	lost	4-3 sets
G.H.S.	lost	5-2 sets
St. John's	lost	4-3 sets
St. Anne's	won	6-1 sets
Epworth	lost	4-3 sets

Lastly our thanks go to Judy Engelbrecht, my Vice-Captain, for all her help and encouragement through the year. Thanks Judy.

Good luck for the future, and keep trying. We'll win in the end!

Diana Humphries (Captain).

**SENIOR CHOIR AND RECORDER GROUP**

The function of the choir is to provide basic music for the school, and it is not often that opportunities occur which display its work elsewhere. Much is demanded of it, throughout the year, as it strives to provide dignity and beauty to our assemblies and other functions. In this, it is enhanced by the recorder band, which accompanies the singing wherever possible, and provides incidental music for the functions mentioned under the able leadership of Belinda Bovett.

The choir always reaches its peak at the Christmas Carol Service — providing as it does, a final occasion for those whose time at school is ending. I think that is what makes it so special. Last Christmas ('74) came up to the expected standard, the highlight being Mary Seed's rendering of Arnold Bax's "Christmas Carol" which she sang so beautifully in conjunction with the choir. Incidentally, we are proud to know that Wykeham is recognized at Rhodes University as a school producing good musicians — Mary was immediately accepted into the Rhodes choir, and complimented on her lovely voice and they still remember Catherine Davey and her exceptional musical talent.

Settling in the New Year with a new choir is always difficult but now we are 26 strong — and working hard.

There was a simple but effective Easter Service — recorders, choir and school — with the prefects reading the Story of Easter. Gail Scott and Shelley Roberts were the two soloists in "Agnus Dei" (O Lamb of God).

In June we were invited to take part in a School Musical Festival, in conjunction with six other schools, each one providing its own programme. The choir sang two songs — Arthur Benjamin's "Bell Song" and Martin Shaw's lovely "I know a bank". The 16 strong recorder group played two pieces by Handel, and Heidi Freese a treble recorder solo, "Larghetto and



CHOIR, 1975

4th row: J. Engelbrecht, D. Humphries, S. Manson-Smith,

3rd row: B. Mason, N. Gibbings, M. Crausaz, T. van Aardt, H. Freese, J. Steere, S. Baker.

2nd row: D. Capocchi, W. George, S. Roberts, P. Sutton, T. Smythe, G. Scott, S. Hardman, D. Methley.

1st row: J. Harrison, E. White, B. Wilson (Choir Leader), Mrs. E. Towner Coston, B. Bovett, J. Malherbe, L. Saulez.

"Gavotte" from Handel's Sonata No. 1. After which the two groups combined in Beethoven's "Creations' Hymn". Altogether it was a splendid afternoon.

Again the choir and recorder group rendered service when the hall was officially named in honour of Miss Doris Mellor — here, appropriately the song chosen was "Non nobis Domine" — Quilters setting of Rudyard Kipling's poem.

Speech Day is coming up soon and we are once more preparing ourselves for the occasion.

Both Belinda and I relinquish our positions at the end of the year and we would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Towner Coston for all she has done for us. It has been super working under her and her continual hard work has kept us interested and on our toes. Thanks for everything Mrs. T.C.

Barbara Wilson (Choir Leader),  
Belinda Bovett (Recorder Band Leader).



#### JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM, 1975

Back row: L. Bullock, D. Geerts, S. Lockyer, M. Barrow, J. Walker, D. Dix, B. Burn.

Middle row: C. Sutton, L. Freese, C. Mackenzie, T. Manson-Smith, B. Whitehead, M. Pieterse, F. Hanbury, S. Heath.

Front row: R. Read, K. Cadman, R. Crausaz, Miss P. Candy, A. Gossmann, P. Lund, H. Perry.

In front: M. Turner, S. Versfeld.

#### MUSIC CLUB

**Chairman:** Mrs. E. Towner Coston.

**Committee:** J. Harrison (Hon. Sec.), N. Gibbings (Hon. Treas.), B. Bovett (Recorder Band Leader), J. Cleaver, D. Humphries, L. Saulez, B. Wilson (Choir Leader).

At the end of the 3rd Quarter, 1974, Francis Gale and her excellent committee resigned and the above mentioned club members took over from them.

Our first occasion was a "Cracking Evening". This was a fire-works display on 2nd November — enjoyed by all especially when the rocket, supposed to be a grand finale, did its best to enter the sick-bay windows and wipe out Sister Reid. Singing and the rapid consuming of hotdogs round a camp fire finished off the evening.

8th March dawned bright and clear for our 12th Annual Fun Fair. This year a bevy of beauties (from the Roaring Twenties) fascinated the crowds and surrounded Mrs. de Bene



and Simon (her grandson) as they hoisted the Jolly Roger. A good time was had by all. Money flowed from everyone's pockets (to Mrs. T.C.'s delight) greatly assisted by the generous support from parents and friends. Everyone worked with a will, and relaxed later to enjoy the film "The Waltz King" in the evening.

A film show "Blackbeard's Ghost" took place on 17th May.

Musical culture has been supplied by visits to the City Hall for symphony concerts and one memorable evening when many Wykeham girls attended the ballet and saw NAPAC's presentation of the Firebird, set to Stravinsky's music, at the Churchill Theatre.

We wound up the second quarter with a convivial "CWAZY" evening, starting with singing, a newspaper hat competition and "Muwway" McGibbon with his fantastic "twicks". Each senior form produced an entertainment, but there is no doubt that the Matwics stole the show with their presentation of "Matwic Tweet". The "Bird" (Jennifer Harrison) was launched in harness across the stage in full flight from a hoist suitably installed by Jacob and his merry men.

On 9th August we realized an ambition and presented the film "Sound of Music".

With any profits from these undertakings, we have been able to purchase books for the Junior Library up to R25 and 15 new blue chairs for the hall platform. We feel we have spent a full enjoyable and useful year. So good luck for the future Music Club and keep up the good work.

Jennifer Harrison (Hon. Sec.).

### SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Science Society this year has been very active, thanks to Mrs. Hawksworth who has arranged many entertaining evenings. We have had two talks at the school. The first talk was by Professor J. D. Scott on grasses. There were slides and Professor Scott told us many unusual things about grass. The second talk was by Dr. George Hughes on turtles. He showed us some beautiful slides and gave a very interesting talk.

The senior girls have attended all three of P.I.N.S.S.A.'s quarterly meetings. Each meeting proved to be both successful and interesting. The last meeting was particularly good. It was a talk by an American, Professor Peters on the heart. Girls will also attend the fourth quarterly meeting of P.I.N.S.S.A. next term, which will be a talk on the Caelocanth by Mrs. Margaret Smith.

The senior girls also attended the Science Conference of 1975. The conference this year went on for two days, starting at 2.00 p.m. and finishing at 9.0 p.m. on both days. The papers were of a good standard and well produced. The junior science conference was attended by the girls from Std. 7 downwards. Two papers were presented by Wykeham, one by the Std. 3's who won a prize, and the other by two Std. 7's.

Thank you Wendy Miller for being our Chairman and good luck for the future. We must also thank Mrs. Hawksworth who enables us to have this society and assure her that we appreciate it. We hope next year will be just as good as this year has been.

Jocelyn Ling (Secretary).

### DEBATING SOCIETY

Though we still call this society the debating society, it would be just as appropriate to call it the "Forum Society". A series of five inter-school forums was held during the first half of the year. Each forum was arranged by two schools, a boys' school and a girls' school. After the forum, the host schools would provide some form of entertainment. This proved very enjoyable and successful. Wykeham arranged one with Alex and the topic was "Man — the Superior Beast". There was square dancing and guitar playing as the entertainment.

A forum was held among our girls and the topic was sport. A debate was held among our own debating society and the topic of debate was "Crime should be more severely punished". Instead of opening the debate to the floor as usual, we had a forum discussion with speakers for each group, and this made it very interesting. After this debate there was an impromptu speech contest, entered by nine volunteers, to enable Mrs. Boreham to choose the Wykeham representative for the Jan Hofmeyr Speech contest. The winner was Shelley Seid. At the first speech contest Shelley spoke very well and was chosen to go through to the next round. She was unfortunately sick for that round but was still chosen to go through to the final round. We congratulate her on the high standard of her performance.

The juniors had a debate with Epworth. There were two teams, one from Std. 7 and one from Std. 6. It was a very successful evening. We have just been invited to have a debate with St. Anne's and we hope to have one with Michaelhouse in the near future.

Also, for the first time in years we had an inter-house impromptu speech contest. Each house put forward three speakers and it proved to be an exciting evening. Moore House won and will receive the recently bought cup. Well done, Moore!

Altogether it has been a good year. We thank Lindy Saulez for her work as chairman and Mrs. Boreham for all the time she has put into arranging evenings for the society and for enthusiastically keeping it going.

Jocelyn Ling (Secretary).

## OUTDOOR CLUB

**President :** Miss P. Candy

**Chairman :** Nicola Gibbings

**Committee Members :** J. Harrison, L. Saulez, A. Turner, D. Humphries, B. Bovett.

The Outdoor Club was established after a group of Standard 9's and 10's attended an Ecology trip to Giant's Castle Game Reserve.

The vigorous walks and climbs and the fresh wide open country gave them the idea of forming a club where girls who were interested could learn about outdoor life and foster the wish to preserve and appreciate natural vegetation.

In August last year the Outdoor Club was begun under the supervision of Miss Candy and a committee of six standard 9 pupils, who were in charge of arranging activities and raising money.

Our first excursion was an all day outing to World's View. We set out from school in the morning and walked right to the top which certainly felt a great achievement when we finally reached it at lunch time. We then had to sketch a map of the route we had taken and fill in distinguishing land marks that Miss Candy mentioned.

Two trips to Breakfast Rock in the Green Belt were arranged and again it was not just a pleasure outing but we were also taught a bit about the area and the purpose of its preservation as natural bush.

A weekend trip was organised in early August this year to Royal National Park in the Drakensberg which six matric girls attended. Apart from a very enjoyable weekend they returned considerably fitter and in good spirits after their numerous strenuous climbs and walks and rough camping.

A report has been kept on each excursion which is written by one of the girls and kept for reference.

The Club certainly has proved successful and it is at this point that I would like to thank Miss Candy for her help and enthusiasm which has kept the club going and her organisation which made our many outings possible.

Nicola Gibbings (Chairman).

## THE WYKEHAM SEEKERS

The Wykeham Seekers group was formed at the beginning of the third quarter. The Committee comprises Belinda Mason, head of the music and singing; Vanda-Lynn du Plooy and Rosemary Williams in charge of publicity, myself as secretary, and Miss Preiss as the president.

We meet every Friday lunch time for a Bible study, and the whole school is welcome. We also meet every night after supper for a few minutes of prayer and singing.

Some of the things we have done, on Fridays are: A trust walk, where the girls were paired off, and one of the partners was blindfolded, while the other partner led her round the garden. This was an introduction for that Bible study. We have also had a Disc Jury, where we play records and the girls then discuss what the music and words mean to them. We try to vary our meetings as much as possible.

The Rev. Roger Ellis came and talked to us advising us how to get our organization started. We enjoyed his talk and found it inspiring. We have decided that we will try to have at least one guest speaker or perhaps a film each term. We are also going to have a jumble sale to raise money for the Edendale feeding scheme.

Some of the members of the group attended discipleship courses under the guidance of members of Africa Enterprise. Quite a number of the girls in the senior school attended the Mission to Maritzburg. The talks were given by Michael Cassidy on four different nights in August at the Royal Showgrounds.

So far the meetings have been a success and have been well attended. We hope they will continue to grow in size and that we will become a big outreaching organization.

Deborah Methley (Secretary).



## EDITORIAL

### "MANNERS MAKYTH MANNE"

How many of us, in a streak of humour or rebellion look at this motto and say, "Well that does not apply to me. I am a woman?" However, so many people have said, and I say it again, good manners are an important asset to men and women.

Yet it is also possible to go to the opposite extreme. In these days of the Women's Liberation Movement, it is essential for us to retain our femininity. Women's liberationists want us to be completely equal with men, and I agree with certain aspects of this, but why sacrifice our femininity? Women cannot be the same as men simply because we are NOT men. To me, it is logical that a man on a bus, for example, should stand up for a woman, whether she is holding a baby or not.

Manners have changed with the passing of time. It was written in an old Wykeham etiquette book, that "any young lady who can eat two consecutive mouthfuls at the meal-table without contributing to the general conversation, is not fit for the beasts of the field". However, when grandma was at Wykeham, they were expected to sit up quite straight, which is still a good idea to practise.

Unfortunately, the pull of society is stronger than the wish to be well-mannered. Nobody wants to be the odd one out, and for this reason we conform to the standard of modern society, which has lost many of its original ideas on etiquette and "anything goes". The few who are not one of the crowd and stick to their own high morals are generally ostracised and termed as "fuddyduddies", "goody-goodies" and the like. I find it ironical that these people, instead of being admired, should be looked down upon. Our modern society is not only permissive, but also intolerant.

However, it is a free world, and it is not for me, imperfect creature that I am, to dictate how anyone else should behave. It is up to each one of us to set standards for ourselves. In the old days, it was not a case of having a freedom of choice, it was imperative that children should behave themselves in all circumstances. To me, good manners means considering the other person before myself, and selfishness, like noxious weeds, will soon be eradicated. I believe that if we consider others first, we will ourselves grow to be much happier.

Maybe our motto, to us, is just a little scroll under our badges. But next time we look at them, we should think of what it means to each of us. I can only say that it means a lot to me!

Suzanne Manson-Smith.

### MATRIC QUOTATIONS

All: "Some folks are wise, others are otherwise".

Prefects: "Do as we say and not as we do!"

Non-Prefects: "A noble army of martyrs".

Mrs. Boreham: "I never think of the future. It comes soon enough".

Bee: "O God, if there be a God, save my soul if I have a soul!"

Jan: "God help all poor souls lost in the dark".

Jude: "Monday morning feels so bad".

Nicky: "Never the time and the place and the loved are all together".

Jen: "Atishoo! Atishoo! My kingdom for a tissue".

Jos: "I'm saddest when I sing".

Dia: "So munch on, crunch on, take your nuncheon, breakfast, supper, dinner and luncheon".

Jeanne: "One of the greatest pleasures in life is conversation".

Sue: "I wish he would explain his explanation".

Matz: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat".

Wou: "Stung by the splendour of a sudden thought".

Dawn: "Are we downhearted? No!"

Lindy: "Charlie is me darlin', the young Chevalier".

Chup: "Eat on Macduff, and damned be he that first cries 'hold enough'".

Barbs: "A question of balance".

Biffy: "Perfection beaming in one eye and calculation shining in the other".

### THE STD. 10 STAFF, AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE MATRICS

Staff: "Everyone who is incapable of learning has taken to teaching".

Mrs. de Bene: "Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend".

Miss Hodges: "I've a grand memory for forgetting".

Mrs. Boreham: "To youth I have but three words, work, work, work".

Mev. Basson : "Dit is so 'n kleine ding om die sonskyn te geniet".

Miss Candy : "I want to see you shoot the way you shout".

Mrs. T.C. : "Her worst is better than any other person's best".

Miss Preiss : "I must be cruel only to be kind".

Mrs. Hawsworth : "Science is organised knowledge".

Miss Lester-Brown : "You are looking as fresh as paint".

Mrs. Boyd : "I am always sorry when any language is lost".

Mrs. Warner : "Her ways are ways of gentleness and all her paths are peace".

Miss Snyman : "1066 and all that".

Mrs. Hackney : "What would the world be without arithmetic but a scene of horrors".

Mrs. Anderson : "Be ye therefore accurate".

Miss Preiss and

Mrs. Hackney : "They shall not pass".

## THE LATIN CONTEST

When we Latin scholars were first informed of the Latin contest to be held at Kearsney College on Friday, 5th September, we were all very interested and excited about the affair as it was the first time that anything of the sort had been offered to us.

The preparations, we later found to be long, but enjoyable, began early in the second term and our first decision was to do extracts from "Alicia in Terra Mirabili", more commonly known as "Alice in Wonderland", but as there are only five Latin pupils at Wykeham this year and only three of us able to enter as the other two are in Std. 10 and therefore too busy, we had to choose a scene with few characters. At our Latin teacher, Mrs. Boyd's ingenious suggestion we decided on the "Caterpillar" scene and included the premature appearance of the dormouse. Rosemary Sutton was to be the Enica or Caterpillar, Jane Austin took the part of the Olis or Dormouse, and I was "Alicia".

We were most fortunate with costumes as we were able to use those from the school production of "Alice in Wonderland" which had been staged earlier in the year and which Mrs. Towner Coston kindly allowed us to use.

We also decided to do a project on Fishbourne Palace, a Roman villa the ruins of which were discovered recently in England. This involved the perusal of large quantities of material concerning Fishbourne, which Mrs. Boyd had obtained and lent to us. Rosemary and I were to present this project as a talk.

As an added entry we were going to do some Ogden Nash poems translated into Latin.

At first we had been full of confidence and enthusiasm, but as the contest drew closer, doubts began to creep in, but fortunately for us, Mrs. de Bene was thoughtful enough to give us a break time in which to run through our entire programme before the school. Although this opportunity for practice had come as rather a shock and had at first terrified us, it only served to restore our former confidence and we were assured by the rest of the school that they had found it most enjoyable although most of it had been Greek to them or perhaps I should say Latin.

Friday, 5th September arrived at last and that evening we set out in the heavy drizzle in a combi driven by Mr. Boyd for Kearsney College, while Mrs. Boyd supplied us with a seemingly endless store of biscuits and sweets.

We arrived at Kearsney where seven other schools from both Pietermaritzburg and Durban were competing. Originally nine schools had entered, but two had been forced to withdraw.

The standard of the entries was particularly high and included such items as songs in Latin, playlets, talks and recitations.

Our turn arrived eventually and anxiously we waited in the wings, but once on the stage we forgot our nervousness and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

After having acted our scene from "Alicia in Terra Mirabili" it was interval and we had brought some sausage rolls along with us for supper, but before we could get there, some of the other hungry participants had made a grab for them; we were most distressed.

After the tea break we recited our "Ogden Nash" and then gave our talk on Fishbourne Palace, however, at this point our slides ceased to function properly and this added a touch of humour to everything.

The evening ended with the presentation of the prizes. Epworth won the senior division with an excellent selection of songs, recitations and a self-written play, while Durban Girls' High won the junior prize with an hilarious and excellent rendering of "Pyramus and Thisbee" and a prize for sheer ambition went to two senior Michaelhouse boys who courageously tackled fifty lines of Virgil.

Although we won no prizes we found the evening not only most enjoyable, but also very instructive and interesting and our sincere thanks go to all those who made it possible for us to participate, especially Mrs. Boyd and we hope to be able to take part once again next year.

Susan Baker (Std. 9).



## IN CLASS

Air hung heavily, hot and humid,  
Pervaded by the persistent droning  
of a persevering teacher.  
Words buzzed meaninglessly  
Though my muddled mind  
    and thoughts wound themselves  
into endless knots.  
Until melted by the stifling heat,  
they merged into a solid mass  
    of confusion.  
Rotting, slowly suffocating,  
I struggled to keep  
    drooping eyelids  
from sliding  
    down  
    dead  
    glazed eyes,  
Which stared fixedly at all, but saw  
    nothing.  
My body hung limp and lifeless,  
Saturated and sticky with perspiration,  
and draped over the wooden chair  
    like a wet cloth.  
My feet pounded against the walls  
of my shoes,  
Desperate to escape as throbbing veins  
Expanded  
A drum beat heavily and rhythmically within, in my  
    swimming  
    swirling head,  
Each blow hammering painfully at  
My temples,  
Slowly driving sanity out,  
Then, cutting the air like a nail  
hammered into glass,  
The sharp, piercing ring of the bell  
Shattered the decaying atmosphere  
As it  
    crumbled about  
    me  
I stood up;  
School was over . . . until tomorrow.

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### MUMMY

My Mummy is tall and she can Drives. and she looks like This. She has blak hair and she sun-tans.

Tanyana Robb (Cl. i).

### DADDY

My Daddy likes me. My Daddy likes working in the Garden.

Hayley Brown (Cl. i).

### BALLET

Yesterday we went to ballet and we did do something good. I made somersaults.

Maryanne Martens (Cl. i).

### WORKING

I made a little dress for my doll and a sget skirt.

Elizabeth Powell (Cl. i).

### MY MOM

My Mom types. my Mom is a little fat. My Mom looks after my Dad. My Mom has got black hair. She loves me and I love her. My Mom Loves Gaynor too. She buys all the food. My Loves my Dad too. My Mom looks after me. My Mom Dus a lot of typeing.

Tania Mackenzie (Cl. ii).

### MY SISTER

Before I came to school Kerry took my bread and stuff her mouth like a monkey.

Sandra Rudling (Cl. ii).

### NEWS

this morning mommy said now Inga think what you can write for news.

Inga Brown (Cl. ii).

### A VISIT

On Wednesday we went to grannys house and we took poncho. When we got there Warren siad I must come and play.

Laura Cadman (Cl. ii).

### AN ACCIDENT

Yesterday I got bark in my foot and I went to the hospital. and I had a bandich on my foot and I had super and I went to bed.

Penny Whiteley (Cl. ii).

## MY LIFE AT SEA

The undulating, sapphire water calms me and prepares me for the day's work. The ceaseless wrinkles of aquamarine satin, tipped with frothy white lace, exhilarates me. I look at my watch in the dawn light and my dream fades. Gradually, I draw my eyes from the sun, which like a new, polished coin slips over the horizon and spills copper on to the sea.

The chalky face of seasick Mrs. Cobbler smiles wanly as I enter her stuffy cabin. I open the porthole so the damp sea air drifts in. I see that she is comfortable. Her bossiness has gone now and her immense form lies like a lump of lard under her blanket. Her swollen hands lie listlessly on the sheet. She is like the rise and swell of a calm wave.

Bouyant giggles drift from the next cabin. I smile at the thought of the two young girls who find fun in everything. Excitement rushes in them and their eyes glow with happiness. They are as refreshing as the sea.

I open the door of cabin sixty-one and I peek in carefully. To my relief the cabin is empty. I make the beds and everything is in strict order. This shows the hard, frosty characters of Mr. and Mrs. Winterton. Their steely eyes gaze and stare at everything bitterly. They are like ice bergs that float in an iron grey sea. The magic of the sea and overwhelming atmosphere of the ship does not melt them.

Irritably I pick up the scattered belongings of the Drew family. Six grubby children and scatterbrained parents have no worries. They live life to its full, like wind tossed, stormy waves.

The hectic day rushes by and now I gaze through the mist at the sea. The firm lines of the ship cut the water. Dreamy music floats into the velvet air. Lights twinkle and laughter drifts outside and disappears.

The stars are scattered like beads from a broken necklace. The sad moon gazes at its rippling reflection. This is what I live for, my tedious chores are forgotten. The sea is my only reliable friend.

Moira Watt, Std. 8).

## MARLIN

The marlin flashes with a silver blaze  
An ecstasy of life.  
Metallic aqua glint  
Erect green dorsal slice to a phosphorescent wake,  
Bright sheen of deadly pointed spear,  
The marlin twists and stabs,  
A shimmer of a sun-split blue  
And streamlined body effortlessly glides  
In fathoms secret, dark and unexplored.

Jane Austin (Std. 8).

### PENGUINS

Upright little gentlemen  
Stout and plump  
Impeccably dressed in neat black coats  
Which taper into triangles of tail.  
Strutting briskly with confident carriage  
The tiny knot of penguins waddle  
Flip-flap,  
On black webbed feet.  
Snowy breasts pulsating  
Curved flippers fanning softly.  
  
Then from cream, clay-crusted rocks  
They watch with curious gaze  
Oh'ing and ah'ing, chattering earnestly  
Neat tailored gentlemen  
Stout and plump . . .

Jane Austin (Std. 8).

### MIMOSA

Puffy mimosa  
Powder puff of yellow fluff  
Sprinkles yellow dust.

Jennie Peckham (Std. 8).

### THE WILD RANGERS

Horses  
Running on the plains,  
With flying tails and tossing manes,  
As they cry to the brilliant skies,  
Coats are wet from summer rains.  
They roll  
Where the grass is cool and sweet,  
And then they sleep.  
To wake again,  
To feed and run  
And bask beneath the midday sun,  
To hear thunder of the fleetfoot herds  
And the winging wonder of the birds,  
To see the stallions fight,  
Then darkness  
And the starcrazed night.

Lorraine Methley (Std. 6P).

### THE FROG

The lonely hunchback  
Croaking a damp chorus  
Gazing at the moon.

Jennie Walker (Std. 6P).

### A ROSE

That prim look  
Tinted, with dew drops  
Scented with fragrance.

Jennie Walker (Std. 6P).

### WHY DO I HAVE TO GO?

Not so long ago  
Yet so far away,  
In a little village,  
Stood I,  
In the golden sands  
Looking, searching  
In the dawn of time  
Wondering what's beyond,  
I did not want to go,  
Leave my paradise  
Of youth, happiness.  
Why desert the gulls  
Who emerge  
From the city of water?  
Rocks to climb, explore.  
The wonders of nature,  
Animals, friends,  
And sorrow, depression.  
Let the breeze shatter,  
The devil,  
The hell  
And leave a knowing paradise.  
Why do I have to go?

Carol Scott (Std. 7).

### MICE

People say they are just not nice,  
Because they carry germs and lice.  
My mice are spoilt and live on our porch,  
And are tucked up in bed by the light of a torch.  
I started with two, but now there are dozens;  
of brothers, sisters, uncles and cousins  
So off to the pet shop they had to go  
for three cents each. Much to my woe!

Donna Dix (Std. 5).

### AN INDIAN ENCOUNTER

Tim rides the plains upon his horse,  
before the setting sun,  
In cowboy boots and cowboy hat,  
And how his horse can run.

But suddenly not far away,  
He hears the sound of cries,  
and there he sees an Indian band,  
So he turns his horse and flies.

The horse is flecked from head to toe,  
And is quite covered with sweat,  
While Tim he rides with all his might,  
And the Indians begin to threaten.

An Indian falls and lies quite still,  
Tim's gun has done its work,  
The rest fall back to see their friend,  
While the wolves in the darkness lurk.

Then over the plains and far away  
back to his good old home,  
Away from all the savages,  
No more shall Tim far roam.

The Indian lies all covered in blood,  
And the wolves come closer to him,  
Then they see that he's now quite dead,  
And settle in to eat his flesh and limb.

Rosalind Hosking (Std 5).

### A DEW DROP

The bright yellow moon falls upon a small tear shaped dew drop. It glitters and shines in the darkness of the quite lonely night. The small dew drop seems lost in this great, dark world. No-one is nearby to talk to. The cool breeze of the wind blows. The small dew drop dances, skips and jumps, trying to dodge the cool breeze. She creeps behind a leaf crying for help. "Oh, what must I do? she would cry! "I shall be ripped in half".

Her cries are not heard. The great gale blows harder, harder still. The poor dew drop falls "Ohoo". Plop. She has landed on the ground, but she has disappeared.

Crystal Zabara (Std. 6PR).

### THE HUNT

Early one morning up in a cave in a mountain, Naapi and his bushmen family and relatives woke. It was so early that the sun had just risen. Naapi looked out to see if there were any animals for his family to hunt, and he saw a large herd of buck. He rushed inside and told his family, they were so pleased to hear

this good news. With all the women and girls staying in the cave the skilful men hunters collected what they needed.

They set off. When they got down the rocky mountain they found that more buck seemed to be joining the herd. By the time they reached level ground there seemed to be over six hundred buck. With their skilful tactics they scented which way the breeze was blowing, then they took to the bushes and worked their way around the buck. This was so that the buck would not scent them and run away. Naapi thought they were going to have a successful hunt and they did. All ten bushmen caught two buck each. They arrived home at the end of the day with one buck for each of them. They sat down and ate and ate and ate, then once again went to sleep before another day's hunt.

Barbara Whitehead (Std. 4).

### A CITY AT NIGHT SEEN FROM A HILL

The city is glittering, white and yellow. A roaring noise of cars. Headlights! Rear Lights! Gaiety is coming to its peak. The great city shimmers like diamonds. The stars seem dull against this shimmering city. But all alone up here the stillness is heard except for two-twit-two-wooooo. All is still.

Down there the factory fumes are choking, murdering the people. The petrol fumes are deadly. The gay people in their fancy dresses and smart suits are unaware of the end which is creeping closer. But, up here no cars, no fanciness, no fumes.

Fast cars are racing all over the city, wasting lives. All the parties are building up, more lights come on, more car accidents, more deaths. Here I am with no party, no car, just nature.

The beauty increases as the lights flash; it is coming on for midnight. The gaiety grows with the time, one o'clock . . . two o'clock . . . three o'clock . . . the parties and night bustle simmers down . . . 3.30 a.m. All is still and quiet, no lights, no cars, no parties; nothing. The town has stopped only to be woken by the beautiful, golden, red ball rising in the east . . . Dawn.

Alison Watt (Std. 5).

### THE FROG IN THE BOG

Once there was a little brown bear  
With lots and lots of furry hair  
He creeps about the little green weeds  
To get to the big tall reeds.  
In the reeds he met a frog  
Sitting by a big, big bog.  
The frog said to the bog, "Will you let me go?"  
The bog said to the frog, "Will you let me flow?"  
The frog let the bog flow  
The bog let the frog go  
And that is the end of the frog and the bog.

Jo-Anne Herbert (Std. 1).

### INQUISITIVE TOM

One day Tom said to his mother, "May I go for a walk." "Yes", said his mother. Tom came to a field. He saw an exciting thing.

So he crawled up to this peculiar thing. He knocked into it by mistake. All the bees flew after him and they stung him. When he got home he told his mother. She put some medicine on the stings and put him to bed.

Claire Speirs (Std. 1).

### TIMMY MEADOW MOUSE

One day Timmy woke up feeling hungry. He jumped out of bed and dressed in his orange suit. Then he ran down the little stairs of his house. Once in the meadow he ran but could not see any seeds so off he ran again down the hill. There he found some seeds. He sat down to eat them. But soon Mrs. Hawk came SSSSS! Through her wings the wind blew. But Timmy heard the SSSSS of the wings. Then Timmy ran home. When Timmy got home he went to the cupboard and got a bomb. It was in the shape of a mouse. Also it had the same clothes on. Then he ran back and picked all the seeds up and swallowed them. At the same time he put the bomb down. Mrs. Hawk picked it up and carried it away home. Soon the bomb went off! BOOM! Mrs. Hawk was so scared that she flew away. Timmy ate all the food up. Also he got fat.

Kathryn Crookes (Std. 2).

### FUSY WUSY

Fusy Wusy's all bubble.

It's in a big, big bottle and it's terribly, terribly good for you.

It's all thick. The bubbles turn pink, blue, orange, yellow, purple and red. It's got a big blue ribbon on it. It tastes like Chocolate Fusy Wusy. There is also some flavoured strawberry. It stops an old man from getting thirsty. You must get some very quickly. GO, GO VERY QUICKLY.

Jacquie Mackenzie (Std. 2).

### HAPPENINGS IN 1975

#### RECOUNTED BY STANDARD 3

**Swimming Gala** — we all screamed and shouted and bounced up and down and that is why nobody could talk the next day — Yvette Viljoen.

**The Fancy Dress Parade** — I saw all the laughing faces around me — Penny Lund.

**Pietermaritzburg Station** — as one train went by, the man hooted at us and we all jumped and he started to laugh — Debbie Geerts.

**Art in the Park** — when you walked on the leaves they made a rustling sound — Gay Attwood.



**The Royal Show** — we worked at the Wildlife stand and we sold magazines and calendars — Caroline Mackenzie.

**The Museum** — the big slice of yellowwood in the museum reminds me of cheese — Frances Hanbury.

**Durban Harbour** — as we were shouting goodbye to the S.A. Vaal, the ship hooted goodbye to the busy little tug — Mandy Pieterse.

**P.I.N.S.S.A. Meeting** — I'm sure everybody knows what sort of reptile this is . . . it's a chameleon — Claire Sutton.

**The Flower Show** — and everything smelt clean and fresh — Wendy Herbert.

**Macrorie House** — and I could imagine the horse-carts trotting down the road and the ladies in their flowing dresses — André Duncan.

### MY NEPHEW

Welcome fellows, welcome all,  
To the greatest tale of all,  
The tale of one who was a boy,  
Who was born to us for joy.

His skin so pink,  
As soft as mink,  
His stomach so shubby,  
And we hug him like a teddy.

So far he's learnt how to say "guh",  
And then he's ended with a "buh",  
And he's sitting up straight,  
My grandma says, "Oh little mate!"  
For she loves him so.

He's not so small and not so big,  
He says to gran, "gig, gig"  
So you see my little baby,  
Is not so bad after all.

Sharlene Versfeld (Std. 4).

### GROWING UP

Growing up is a painful, laborious and sometimes terrifying task. We could compare ourselves to a tree. The seed is our birth, the roots our foundation or background, the trunk representing our actual lives and the branches depicting our response to various influences while the leaves resemble our false fronts or hypocrisy.

Very few of us every really grow up. The majority of people feel once you have reached the ripe age of twenty-one, you are a responsible, mature adult. Maturity is associated with being aware of all the vices and virtues, the facts of life — all this being summed up in one word, experience. I disagree with this reasoning. To me maturity, like the maturity of the body, is a

personal reaction and development to experience, the maturity of the mind.

Our first step in growing up is our birth. Our first instinct is survival. As newborn babies we start responding to specific sounds in different ways, by slight movements or heart changes. We are protected, cared for, but most important of all we are loved. To build stable, sound backgrounds for our future characters and lives we desperately need the security of love. Granted this we might be able to cope with the sick world that lies ahead of us. Denied this essential love we will never really know the meaning of life, and grow apathetic and uninterested in our surroundings.

Between five and eight months we start babbling to ourselves and after a couple of months, hurrah! we can finally communicate. Our parents have a very difficult and responsible task for between the ages of three and five our characters are moulded and although we inherit many qualities from our ancestors, our immediate environment serves as the first mould.

We are encouraged to play because it helps us to master the full use of our body; we arrive at an understanding with the world we live in and we grow up as an individual. Gradually, through our senses, we begin to build up an awareness of our surroundings and playing, being cuddled and loved, helps to build up a spirit within us. We rapidly absorb and learn from our surroundings and become more and more able to relate to other people. We soon learn co-ordination, to use our imagination and then comes restlessness and boredom.

Soon we are old enough to see the difference between right and wrong and our consciences develop out of fear, but this we are not born with and consequently a bad upbringing can distort our perspective of right and wrong. We take our example from our parents and other "grown ups", so it is important that a good example is set.

And so gradually we grow up in years and form and become social beings. Perhaps the most difficult yet fascinating phase is our teenage years, and during these years trust is perhaps the most important ingredient. Our parents' trust in us so that we don't have to rebel to be noticed and trust in ourselves — to get anywhere we must acquire self-confidence.

We are growing up in a world of false friends, double games and hypocrisy. As one poet so aptly said, "Don't bother to buy life insurance 'cos you're already dead". This is a world, where teeny boppers know all there is to know about abscenty, loveliness and hate, where violence, riots and death is as natural as the few trees left, where the respectful, upright leaders of society are involved in crime; where courts are cells of mockery and the rich pedal drugs. No wonder we become disillusioned. Where wealth is measured by tangible things in a rapidly decaying, anti-Christian world.

Finally comes old age and a loneliness so great, death is made welcome. In old age pain becomes hurt and with pain a feeling of hopelessness and desperation. A feeling of sheer pity for the young ones who will have to face the chaotic world which is filled with decadence, satanism and destruction. And last of all, death, for some a peaceful exit, for others a bitter end.

What is life and where is it all leading to? Here is one pop singer's disillusioned answer and I'm inclined to agree with him.

"A story of pure hate  
with picture in between  
A tale for your kids  
to help them to dream."

Wendy Miller, Std. 10).

### FISHBOURNE

Fishbourne Palace is an immense Roman villa found near Chichester In England. This large building, apart from being a great archaeological interest, has a most interesting history.

The history of Fishbourne can be divided into three periods. The first period dating from 43-75 A.D., the second from 75 A.D. to the 1st century and third from 1st century to about 280 A.D.

Between 60 A.D. and 75 A.D. an elaborate house was built in Fishbourne, which was then rebuilt and renovated.

The second period now began and during this time the palace was built on the site of the villa in typically Roman style and was equal in size and magnificence to the palaces of the emperors.

To whom exactly this palace belonged is uncertain, but it is thought that a native King Cogidubnus, could possibly have been the owner of so magnificent a building. During the second period Fishbourne was at the height of its social development and thrived in a growing community. The civilian settlement of this period is fascinating and each craftsman played a role in life at Fishbourne.

The tailor probably concerned himself more with the making of knee length tunics for men and long tunics, with embroidered or fringed edges for women — as the toga was too cumbersome and expensive for everyday wear. It is interesting to note that a leather bikini was discovered in London! The shoemaker was also a flourishing tradesman and sizes printed on soles of shoes indicate that shoes were mass produced as well as tailormade.

Surgeons practised a sophisticated profession and could remove tonsils, make amputations, do cosmetic surgery and there is evidence in skeletons from Roman times of operations involving grafts and the brain. Hospitals were usually situated in forts and included peaceful wards, operating theatres with facilities to heat and clean instruments, medicine preparation rooms and the ever present baths.

Other people such as potters, mosaicists, farmers and fishermen, whose task is fairly obvious, the miner and blacksmith and priest and undertaker also existed in the Fishbourne settlement.

Many beautiful mosaic and fresco works have been unearthed and hypocausts which were rooms heated with hot air under the floor have also been discovered.

Much of the site of Fishbourne had been acquired by the Sussex Archeological Trust but unfortunately much of the area has been covered by main roads and houses.

The discovery of Fishbourne in 1961 was not only a great contribution to archeology, but was a major step forward in our knowledge of the Roman and especially the Roman in Britain.

Rosemary Sutton and Susan Baker (Std. 9).

### DIE OORSAAK VAN PADONGELUKKE

"Vanmore het drie mense die lewe gelaat en 'n seun is ernstig beseer in 'n padongeluk tussen 'n vragmotor en 'n ander motor buite Pietermaritzburg . . .". Ja, die sterftesyfer in ons land is onrusbarend hoog. Dit is ook opmerklik dat sewe-en-twintig persent van ons ongelukke deur mense tussen die ouderdom van agtien en vier-en-twintig jaar oud, gemaak word. Dit is omdat baie mense op hierdie ouderdom nie verantwoordelik genoeg is om die welsyn van ander mense in ag te neem nie.

Is dit nie waar dat 'n seun of dogter van sestien jaar oud 'n lisensie kan kry om 'n bromfiets te bestuur nadat hy of sy 'n mondelinge toets oor die padregulasies beantwoord het nie? Hierdie lisensie is vir ses maande geldig en daarna moet hy of sy 'n praktiese toets afleë. Baie keer doen die kind hierdie toets op 'n sonnige dag wanneer dit baie makliker is om te bestuur. Dan is hy "geskik vir die pad", en om ongelukke te maak.

As hierdie seun of dogter twee jaar ouer is kan hy of sy op dieselfde wyse weer 'n lisensie kry om 'n motor te bestuur. Dit is baie gevaarliker want meer mense kan in 'n motor klim en dus is dit makliker om die sterftesyfer te laat styg.

As mense ouer word, raak hulle baie afgetrokke as hulle bestuur en dus moet die ander bestuurders baie versigtig ry want een van hierdie ou mense kan maklik 'n fout begaan en dan moet ander bestuurders gereed wees om vinnig te reageer.

Baie padongelukke word ook veroorsaak omdat die paaie breed en reguit is en dus kom baie bestuurders in die versoeking om vinnig te ry. Dit is ook 'n groot versoeking vir die bestuurders van vinnige, moderne motors om die snelheidsbeperking te oorskrei en ons kosbare petroleum te verkwis.

Baie van ons padongelukke is onnodig en ek dink dat die padongeluksyfer verlaag kan word deur middel van meer verantwoordelikheid van die kant van bestuurders. Ek dink dat die bestuurstoets moeiliker moet wees sodat hierdie mense kan sien hoe belangrik dit is om versigtig te wees. Dit is net 'n paar van die oorsake van padongelukke, naar as dit verbeter word dal die sterftesyfer gou daal.

Elizabeth White (Std. 10).



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## CONCERNING THE OLD GIRLS

### MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The following are the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Wykeham Old Girls' Association held in the School Hall on Sunday, 4th May, 1975, at 9.30 a.m.:

**Present:** M. Manson-Smith in the Chair and 71 members.

**Apologies:** R. Powell, G. Hean, Jo Strachan, A. Mundell, T. Merrick, R. Bryant, Enid Morton, M. Newton, M. Davis, W. van Aardt, B. Gillatt, Sandra Grey, S. Burchell, S. Joubert, M. Smith, G. Willis, J. and L. Leisegang, J. Stainbank, M. Calder, N. Turner, B. Cook and H. Page.

**Greetings:** Miss D. E. Mellor, Mrs. J. Stuart, A. Cohen, G. Alcomb, Joan Smith, Mrs. F. Stevens, B. Lewin, D. Dorning, E. Speyer, P. Bangley, L. Nurse, T. Metcalfe.

**President's Report:** The President read her report. V. Carter moved the adoption, seconded by P. Goodwin.

**Durban Branch Report:** The Annual Report was read by R. Farrant. The adoption was moved by B. Wheeler and seconded by R. Pennington.

**Financial Statements:** The Fete and Association Financial Statements were read by M. Fanner. P. Goodwin moved the adoption seconded by N. Juul.

**Durban Financial Report:** V. Carter read the Durban Branch Financial Report. M. Otto moved the adoption, seconded by M. Ball.

**Honorarium to Auditor:** It was agreed that this remain at R6.00. The President thanked Mr. D. S. Turner for his continual patience, help and enthusiasm.

**Election of Office Bearers:**

Hon. President: Miss D. E. Mellor.

President: M. Fanner, proposed by M. K. Ball, carried unanimously.

Hon. Vice-President: M. Manson-Smith, proposed by A. Smith and seconded by M. Otto.

J. Stainbank, proposed by A. Turner, seconded by M. K. Ball.

Mrs. de Bene (ex officio).

Secretary: A. Turner, proposed by M. Otto, seconded by P. Goodwin.

Treasurer: R. Fell, proposed by M. Fanner, seconded by R. Saulez.

**Executive Committee Members:**

J. Stainbank, I. Anderson, M. K. Ball, M. Otto, R. Saulez, M. Manson-Smith, A. Smith, B. Peckham (re-elected unanimously). Proposed by L. Purnell and seconded by M. Masson.

D. Palframan, proposed by M. Otto, seconded by D. Goodwin.

V. Lockyer, proposed by B. Wheeler, seconded by J. Wheeler.

R. Pennington, proposed by C. Hodges, seconded by D. Beghin.

N. Juul moved a resolution that we change the Executive Committee to allow for not more than 15 members.

**Allocation of Fete Fund:** It was agreed that this be left to the incoming committee.

**1976 Fete:** The City Hall has been booked for the 1st May, 1976.

**Fete Conveners, 1976:** Sweets, V. Boutell; Toys and Dolls, V. Carter; Plant, J. Stainbank; Stamps, M. K. Ball; Woollens, A. Smith; Produce, N. Lund and L. Ardington; Pantry Shelf, M. Otto and P. Goodwin; Teas, A. Turner; School, C. Hodges and D. Beghin; Tombola, R. Saulez and R. Fell; Fathers, B. Peckham; Cakes, D. Palframan.

**Tombola:** M. Otto asked that everyone collect Tombola for the next fete. It was agreed to try and make the Tea and School stalls area larger.

**Magazine:** J. Stainbank kindly offered to edit the 1975 magazine. Mrs. de Bene to edit the School section.

**Team Photographs:** The President thanked M. Otto and L. Purnell for all the hard work done towards collecting team photographs and seeing to their developing, framing, etc. The frames kindly made by Mr. Phelps are now up in the Dining Room. L. Purnell asked that anyone who had school photographs of teams not necessarily official ones to please send them to Wykeham to enable the School to have a complete record.

**L. Hime Memorial:** M. Ball was thanked for keeping the records and creating such interest in the L. Hime Memorial Display cabinet.

**St. George's Church Appeal:** M. Ball said that Wykeham had polished the brass for 60 years at St. George's, she suggested that the Colonels of Regiments overseas be sent photographs of the plaques in the Church and that a letter written by the Head Girl accompanied by an article written by N. Juul and a photograph of St. George's should be included as St. George's is in great need of financial assistance and that they may be prepared to contribute. M. Fanner moved that a donation of R25,00 be sent to Mr. Poole.

**Community Chest:** M. Masson proposed, and seconded by D. Beghin, that a donation of R25,00 be given to the Community Chest.

**Miss Mellor:** L. Purnell suggested that Miss Mellor's name be perpetuated within the School. After discussion it was agreed that the hall be named the Mellor Hall. Mrs. de Bene concurring. The suggestion that a naming ceremony be arranged was noted by the Committee.

**Thanks:** It was suggested that a letter to the Editor of the Natal Witness be written thanking the public for their continued support of our Fete. N. Juul was thanked for her continued publicity for Wykeham.

**Note of Thanks:** Mrs. de Bene, Staff and Girls, Rev. Owen Phillips, Mr. Turner, Mr. Palframan and Mr. Fanner.

M. Stainbank proposed a vote of thanks to the Chair.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 12.15 p.m.



### PRESIDENT'S REPORT, 1975

I have pleasure in reporting to you once again on the past year of Wykeham Old Girls' Association activities. The year 1974-75 has been somewhat quieter than previous years but nonetheless satisfying and successful.

At the outset I wish to express on behalf of all Wykeham Old Girls, first, our congratulations to Mrs. de Bene for the significant achievement of the school under her direction and 100% success in the Matriculation exams for the second successive year, and then to say thank you most sincerely to Mrs. de Bene, Mr. de Bene and the Staff and girls for all the willing help, courtesy and friendly encouragement we receive during our constant comings and goings at school through our various activities.

Over the years the Old Girls of Wykeham pay loyal tribute to their school and it is almost with a renewed sense of joy and pride that we recognise that the same warm friendly atmosphere remains intact here today just as it was in our day.

To Parents and all friends of Wykeham I wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the support they gave us in so many ways during the year. Much can be achieved when we place the well-being of Wykeham foremost in all our undertakings.

Wykeham has lost some wonderful friends during the past year. The sadness has touched us all but the memory of their devotion to the various worthy causes of our school is an encouraging reminder to us to continue to give Wykeham our time and our talents.

At the conclusion of this year of fund raising culminating with the Fete and combining the totals of Pietermaritzburg, Durban Branch and various other donations the total sum raised over the year amounts to R1 643,47 with R4 611,14 actually taken at the Fete, making a grand total of R6 254,61.

Yesterday's Fete was our 21st annual fete held in the City Hall. The total sum raised over the past 21 years is now well over R80 000. This is an incredible achievement and we all know what a lot of worthwhile effort has produced this result. Heartiest congratulations to all.

The Executive Committee has been busy with the fund-raising programme we usually undertake each year. Regrettably there was a lack of opportunity to hold any events of a purely social nature. Each Committee Member has made an outstanding personal contribution to our year's achievement.

Much has been done this year in connection with records. The proper upkeep of our records of Old Girls is a major responsibility of the Executive Committee. We have held only eight meetings during the year, the number of meetings having been reduced by arranging the dates of business meetings to coincide with the work of sending out the circulars.

Fund-raising events held during the year are as follows:

Cake Sale in August — R70.

Plant Sale and Bring and Buy in October — R143.31.

Jumble Sale in November — R123.63.

Cake Sale at Inter-house Gale, February — R90.

Catering at Stock Sales, February and March — R110.

Manure Sales, Memory Otto's solo effort — approximately R40.

I thank the Treasurer and Secretary and each member of the Executive Committee most sincerely for all their hard work and particularly for their enthusiasm and spontaneous support which makes everything we plan and carry out so pleasant and worthwhile.

Thank you Mrs. de Bene, Staff and Girls for the warm hospitality we have enjoyed here on this occasion of celebrating Wykeham's 70th Anniversary.

M. Manson-Smith, President.

### **DURBAN BRANCH PRESIDENT'S REPORT, 1975**

The great event of the year for the Durban Branch was the celebration of its majority. We had a very pleasant 21st Birthday Party on Friday, 9th June, 1974, at Leila Purnell's home. We were so pleased to be joined by the members of the Executive from Pietermaritzburg; and we hope they enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

It is surprising what a deal of news is exchanged at our Quarterly Re-Unions in Winnie Drummond's hospitable flat. The difficulty is to keep our minds on necessary business. As some members cannot come to our evening meetings, Vi Poynton kindly had a morning tea-party in March of this year to welcome other of our members. It was encouraging to see some of the younger folk as well as to renew old acquaintances.

The Morning Market organised by Winnie Drummond, and nobly supported by the members, took place in November, 1974, and once more we were delighted to welcome the members from Pietermaritzburg. It was kind of Mrs. de Bene to bring some Wykeham girls to help us. With many of our members either working or beginning to feel their years, we need a little youthful assistance.

I end with an appeal to the younger WOG's in our area to come forward with offers of help. In this time of women's lib, let them take up the challenge of working for the old School as their elders have done. We need the help of energetic juniors to carry "On with the game, Girls".

R. Farrant, President.



Miss Mellor and other members of the Committee concerned meeting Prince Charles on his "walk about" to inspect the "Heritage Year" facelift, 12th June, 1975.

### LETTER FROM DORIS E. MELLOR

33 St. Mark's Road,  
Windsor, Berks.,  
England.  
1st October, 1975.

My dear Girls,

As I look back over the year September, 1974-75, I realise that I can say without fear of contradiction that it has been one of the most eventful in my life, and since I must try to be as brief as possible I cannot hope to describe to you at all adequately all I should like to.

But first of all I must congratulate our Staff and their pupils on another year, educationally so well spent. I read with such interest and sympathy the Headmistress' Report in the last Magazine, and felt that I could not agree more with what she

said. These school years are the precious opportunity of a lifetime, not only because knowledge at this time of life most easily absorbed but also that personal problems that much be coped with, if one is to enjoy life, begin to emerge at the same time under the skilled or sympathetic guidance of those who really care about one's future happiness. It never surprises me to note how lasting school friendships are, and how fortifying throughout life's inevitable trials and tribulations.

I must congratulate our Old Girls again too on their persistent support, in these difficult days of uncertainty and destructive criticism, of the aims and standards of an essentially dynamic institution such as Wykeham. They have proved themselves worthy trustees of a truly precious heritage. I never cease to wonder how year after year, your contributions to the Fete Fund continue to rise — this year's sum of R6 157.00 is really amazing from a school the size of Wykeham.

May I reiterate what pleasure it gives me that so many of my Old Girls with their families and friends still look me up at Windsor, although I am afraid I am not any more much good as a guide round the Castle and our other beauty spots. This year I have had such happy times with Sheila and Exton and Erica Burchell, and, of course, it was delightful at last to see with them dear Joy Stuart, all the way from Canada. Lyn and Mary Ardington and Natalie and Abel Phelps braved the rain and cold to see me at the end of 1974, and Betty Mitchell and all her sons have been in to keep me posted up in news of the Family and my old friends in Natal. It was a delight to see Barbara Leisegang and Jeanette and Lyn with Marylee Masson this year and only yesterday, Eva Vorwerk and Rosemary Powell and Margaret Lee, with whom I share such happy memories of their dear Mother, who came to help us at Wykeham when I first took over as Head in 1930.

We have alas! lost recently some other good friends of the School. Amy Young was a pillar of strength to me in the early days of my Headmistress-ship, so wise and experienced in voluntary work for the community, so interested in all our School efforts. Hilda Roach was another good friend of Wykeham who stepped in to help us Staff when we needed it in the office.

I was sad indeed to hear of the death of "Bill" Somerville, who was an early member of the Wykeham Board of Governors and always took a keen practical interest in the affairs of the School, and of course, of Jack Manson-Smith who did so much for Wykeham of late years. My love and sympathy goes out to Maureen. These are all heavy losses indeed.

I am late again with this letter, and still very much behind schedule with all my committee work, but I do want to tell you why 1974-75 has been such an "Annus Mirabilis" in my life.

In the 1973 Magazine, Natalie Juul, Bless her! brought you up to date with the next round in the struggle to restore Bachelors Acre at present being used as a Car Park and accommodation for 39 garages, to its legal status of Windsor's Town Green. Mr. Justice Foster confirmed in the Chancery Division of the High Court, the Chief Commissioners' decision to that effect in December, 1972, under the Commons Registration Act, 1965.

Just at that time, however, came our great reorganisation of Local Government and, in spite of much protest on 1st April, 1973, Windsor and Maidenhead were amalgamated under one Mayor and Council as the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead. We hoped that the new Borough Council would accept the ruling of the High Court, and allow the age-long feud between Council and people to die a natural death, but it did not — it appealed again against the High Court decision, in April, 1974. Unfortunately, for various reasons the case could not be heard that year and in December we lost our excellent Counsel, Mr. Oliver Lodge, who was appointed Chairman of the Industrial Tribunals. We were most fortunate, however, that at very short notice, with a mass of research material to get through Mr. Leonil Price, Q.C., accepted our brief, and brilliantly presented our case. It was heard by the Master of the Rolls, Lord Denning, Lord Justice Browne and Mr. Justice Brightman and it lasted 2½ days. The three judges were unanimous in their confirmation of the registration of Bachelors' Acre as a Town Green, and when the Borough requested permission to appeal again — to the Lords — it was granted only on the conditions that all costs should be paid, lose or win, and that we should be allowed to produce all the rest of our evidence, much of which had never been heard in the High Court, since the Commons Registration Act, laid down that an appeal against the Chief Commissioner of Commons' decision could only be made "on a point of law".

What a wonderful experience it is to sit through a case like this in the Court of Appeal, an oasis of dignity, courtesy and kindness in the daily rough and tumble of uncouth behaviour euphemistically known as the Permissive Society. It has certainly been one of the highlights of my life. As the case drew to its end and I realised that we could not lose it, I enjoyed every minute of the intensely interesting spectacle of five of our foremost legal intelligences sifting out the essentials of the situation from the evidence laid before them. I was very fortunate to be drawn into the discussion every now and then, when one of the judges wanted a point elucidated, such as the derivation of the word "bachelor" or the date of the first settlement round Windsor Castle.

However, I need not tell you that it was a great relief to my mind when the Borough Council decided at its meeting on 15th July, 1975, that :

1. The Council accept the judgement of the Court of Appeal.
2. That appropriate action be co-ordinated by the Planning Committee.
3. That a Meeting under the Chairmanship of the Mayor be convened of the most interested parties, as soon as possible, to discuss the further use of the Acre and the time scale for its implementation.

We have already had two very useful meetings, on 6th August and 18th September, with this object in view, but of course, the rehabilitation of the Acre will take time, because there is little money available at the moment, and it is only fair to our traders to phase out the garaging and car parking, as we can provide alternative accommodation for the cars elsewhere.

As the Master of the Rolls foresaw, our case is proving something of a Test Case. I am now involved with various parties, who are also contesting their customary rights over Common Land with Local Authorities or individual freeholders, and want advice or information as to the best method of setting out their case. I have no doubt that the Commons Registration Act, 1965, will take up much of the time of the Courts for a good while to come. No doubt that is why the national press and radio and television companies gave the case such publicity and why to my astonishment I saw a full report of Lord Denning's judgement on 21st May, on Page 9 of The Times, and a photo of myself in the Bachelors' Acre Car Park on the front page.

I must thank all of you who wrote and cabled congratulations to us when you heard the outcome of the case; it was heartening to me, and I have all the correspondence stored away in hopes that I shall eventually get time to write to you personally, but at the moment I am submerged in extra committee work. And please forgive me if I do not manage to get off to you the usual Christmas Card. I shall do my best, but as I get older I am definitely not getting any quicker off the mark.

Well, that was the legal aspect of "Annus Mirabilis", but there was also a very unexpected social side. This year, 1975, had been chosen sometime ago internationally, as European Architectural meritage Year, and our Windsor "Face Lift" Committee, on which I represent the Windsor and Eton Society, was asked to mark the occasion by extending the "Face Lift" Area, and persuading our traders to redecorate their frontages, although they had only be done three years before. This we are doing and are getting as usual with the generous help of Imperial Chemicals Industries Ltd. and the Civic Trust, a very good response. For me this meant making another Card Index for the Committee with details of the facades of all the buildings in the extra streets now to be included and suggestions for any possible improvements in their redecoration. It meant accompanying Mr. H. R. Hyne,

F.R.I.B.A., Consultant Architect to the Borough and the "Face Life" Committee, on the survey of the new section, listing his decisions and transferring the information to the cards — a lengthy job that took us from May, 1974 to June, 1975 to complete.

Our new Mayor, Cllr. C. S. Aston, has proved a tower of strength to all of us who wish to preserve the character of this ancient town, in this difficult time of Local Government Reorganization. Fortunately he was persuaded to stand for reelection in May, 1975, and during these last two years he and Mrs. Aston have certainly given us a splendid lead. Another indefatigable worker is the Chairman of the "Heritage Face Lift" Committee, ex-Cllr. F. C. Shenston. In 1972, he persuaded Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, to inspect the Face Lift and plant a tree in the Parish Churchyard, the transformation of which into a beautiful Garden of Peace was the focal point of that year's effort. Now in 1975, he has been successful in enlisting the interest in our "Face Lift" of both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, who is the Chairman of the British Committee promoting European Architectural Heritage this year.

Our Mayor believes that those people who have done the work should get recognition for it, so when the Queen agreed to a Royal, informal Progress down the River Thames from Hurley to Magna Carta Island, with a "Walk about" at key points on the bank, he arranged that Mr. Shenston, Mr. Hyne and myself, representing the "Face Lift" Committee and Windsor and Eton Society, should await her on the Eton College Raft and show her the Plan for the redecoration of the Town Bridge, designated a National Memorial in 1969, on her way back to the launch.

It was very unfortunate that it was pouring with rain when she arrived and seemed to be blowing half a gale, but she strode along quite unmoved under her own umbrella, smiling and shaking hands in her usual unhurried fashion. The Eton boys in the eights which had escorted her from the Elizabeth Bridge to the College rafts, were soaked and so was the school band but it made no difference to the heartiness of the cheering or the strains of "Speed bonnie boat like a bird on the wing" with bagpipe accompaniment, when the launch moved off.

Very different was the weather on 12th June when Prince Charles embarked on his informal "walk about" to survey the Face Lift. It was "flaming June" indeed, in the middle of our heat wave. What a charming person he is — full of fun and incredibly energetic, unaffected and hearteningly responsible. The people love him. He came out of the Castle Mews with his escort of two plain clothes detectives on the stroke of 2 p.m. as arranged. As we were presented he made some cheery remark to us and shook us by the hand, and then set off along the High Street at a smart canter with our small procession of half a dozen or so

panting in the rear, closely followed by the stout and very cheery policemen. He went up into the Churchyard and round the Guildhall, and its island, down Castle Hill and along Thames Street to the Bridge and then back, eventually by car, for he had only 45 minutes to spare. As you can imagine it was no small effort for me to make the pace, but I kept close to the Mayor and Mr. Hyne gave me an arm as it was of course mostly downhill.

I am afraid the Prince did not see much of the "Face Lift", but he had insisted on a "walk about" and knew, of course, what he had to expect. As soon as he was recognised the crowd snow-balled and thousands seemed to converge upon us with shouts of "Charles! Charles!" The police were wonderful so pleasant and alert. They piloted him along the path most of the way so that the wall was a protection on the one side and they managed to keep a space between him and the crowd on the other but so unobtrusively, it was very well done, and he, of course, stopped and spoke to anyone he felt inclined to — to the line of pretty typists on the steps of the Towry Law building; to an old lady in a Bath chair, at the foot of the steps up to the church, she was evidently from Wales and when she told him I was just behind him as he went up the steps, saying to her "Give my love to them when you get back". It was terribly hot and he said to the men on the building site by the River "I hope your getting well paid for this job" to which one stalwart answered "We 'ope so!". One thing struck me as very interesting. It was that although the pace of all this was very brisk, his actual conversations with those he contacted were unhurried — he concentrated on what was being said to him, another family trait. I think a real wish to know and understand his people.

On just such another lovely day about a fortnight later, the Duke of Edinburgh paid his official visit to inspect the "Face Lift". This time the traffic was stopped so that the Procession of the County and Borough, the Civic Trust and Amenity Societies' representatives might view the Borough's Heritage Year's effort at a leisurely pace, and conduct Prince Philip to the tree planting site, where he and the Consul General from the USA Embassy were to plant memorial trees as a token of the friendship existing between the people of Windsor and the citizens of Pulaski, Tennessee.

There was no wild rush this time, and the long procession made a wide circuit of the town, the Councillors looking resplendent in their robes of office. The Mayor and our Chairman leading the way with the guests of honour, Lord and Lady Duncan Sandys, Lady Dartmouth, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Diggins, Jr., Consul General, USA, our Member of Parliament, Dr. Alan Glynn and Lady Rosula and other notables. The Duke of Edin-



burgh had come to Windsor also to present the national awards for the Civic Trust so he joined this concourse at the Bridge. The Reception of which I was supposed to be a part were presented to the Duke at the entrance to our new pedestrian precinct but by that time I had wandered on to the other side of the road with the Councillors, not being quite sure where the handshaking was to take place. However, our Chairman who misses nothing, missed me from his small flock and piloted the Prince in my direction, introducing me as Doris Mellor of Bachelors' Acre. What a wonderful grasp of matters great and small the Royal Family have, as he shook me by the hand he said: "Have you got all the cars out of the Acre yet?" We laughed and I replied "Not yet, Sir, it all takes time, and that mistake was made a long time ago."

After planting his tree the Prince said that he would rather walk back to the Guildhall, because he had not seen enough of the "Face Lift" from the car, so our Chairman and Mr. Hyne acted as guides and in the coach I had the pleasure of looking after Mrs. J. R. Diggins. They were such a nice couple, and before we parted the Consul General showed me the photo he carried in his wallet of their lovely family of nine children.

And then after all these excitements, came the crowning event of my "Annus Mirabilis" — the news that our beautiful School Hall was to be named after me. It was my good friend Ruth Mary Hodges' last architectural legacy to Wykeham. She knew exactly what she wanted in Winchester House and her architect's skill in the incorporation of those ideas in that fine building gave us both satisfaction as it went up. This is a very kind and generous thought on your part and I feel it to be a great honour, especially memorable for me since our dear Natalie Juul, of whose record we are all so proud, was chosen to recall to your memory my years at Wykeham, and our guide, philosopher and friend of so many year's past, one of the Trustees who helped to set the School on its present Public School foundation, the Hon. Mr. Justice Broome was there also to unveil the commemorative plaque. That School Hall was the centre of my life from 1930 to 1950, and I have always considered my work at Wykeham as my main contribution to the Community. You could not have thought of anything that would have given me more pleasure.

I am afraid that you will be disappointed that I have not written you another instalment of my impressions of the life of the School in 1920. I had intended to write this time about Miss Mabel Abbott-Smith, my loyal and efficient colleague for 26 of my years of life at Wykeham, but I have already taken far too much space in this Magazine. So please if you have some spare time in the School Library, turn up the School Magazine, Page 8 of November, 1954, and read the In Memoriam notice that I wrote

at the request of the Old Girls' Executive when we heard of her death. As I read it through again the other day, I feel I have little that I wish to add. She was indeed a very fine person and the School was definitely the centre of her life — the service she gave it was devoted.

With love to you all and every good wish for another happy and successful year.

Yours affectionately,

Doris E. Mellor.

### **SPEECH MADE BY Mrs. N. JUUL AT THE NAMING OF THE DORIS E. MELLOR HALL.**

Those of us Old Girls who knew Miss Mellor, thought that the girls and their Parents of Wykeham's present generation would like to have some idea of why she has such an important place in the life and the history of our school. So, we start with Saturday, 13th March, 1920 — the day when a new young teacher arrived here to join the staff. She was Miss Doris Mellor.

She had already taught at two schools in Scotland, after getting an honours degree in history at University College, London. During the First World War she served in uniform in the Women's Royal Naval Service.

Teaching was in her blood. She came from a family of teachers. Her father taught music at the famous Eton College for fifty years and her elder sister was the headmistress of an English school. It was this sister who was responsible for Miss Mellor choosing to come to South Africa, because some years before she had taught a cousin's children at Vereeniging; and she always talked glowingly about her days in South Africa. So, when Miss Mellor was offered a free passage to any one of Britain's dominions when she was demobilised at the end of the war, she chose South Africa.

Miss Mellor came out on a three year contract. It was a bit of a shock for her to discover that she'd been posted to St. Anne's to teach Maths, a subject which, she says now, she had always heartily disliked. But she was lucky that St. Anne's then had a new headmistress who had been on the staff with her at a Scottish school, and she, well knowing that Miss Mellor's subjects were History and English, willingly released her to the school that was now offered to Miss Mellor — Wykeham in Pietermaritzburg.

Miss Ruth Hodges was the headmistress then — our founder Miss Mary Moore had just retired.

Miss Mellor was a happy, cheerful person and always enthusiastic about everything she did and everything she was associated with, so she quickly settled down and made friends in the homely atmosphere of Wykeham.

In the next thirty years, Doris Mellor, as I, and many, many more Wykeham Old Girls remember her, was an outstanding, and an understanding teacher, and an unforgettable headmistress.

During my own years at Wykeham — and this was before she became headmistress — she taught me at different times, English, History, French, Scripture, Latin and, I think even Maths! I always believed that there was no subject she couldn't teach — except Afrikaans! She seemed to always be the one to step in whenever a teacher was ill and whatever subject she taught she made her lessons really enjoyable. But then she obviously enjoyed teaching and we couldn't help enjoying her lessons too.

Three years ago, when she was 78, Miss Mellor took me on a guided tour of Windsor Castle, as she has done for so many other Wykeham Old Girls. And all the time my mind was going back to history lessons at Wykeham. I remember her remark when she was showing me a picture — or was it a statue — of, I think, King Charles II — "of course he wasn't a very good king", she said, "but such a delightful man". I found myself wondering whether she actually knew him. This is what her history lessons were like. It seemed as if she hadn't just learnt it all from books, but as if she had been there. At school Miss Mellor was always ready to give us extra help if we needed it and I can remember going to her bedroom which, before she became headmistress, was in the cottage where you now have your swimming pool changing rooms, and finding her always pleasant and glad to help me. She also coached me in tennis, without any great success, I'm afraid, and produced all the end-of-term plays I took part in.

Miss Hodges died in 1929 and Miss Mellor became headmistress. This was depression time, and everyone was hard up. It wasn't unusual for a farmer to offer to pay school fees for his daughter with pockets of potatoes or even a flock of sheep.

Our special guest today, the Hon. Mr. F. N. Broome was a very good friend to Miss Mellor during these difficult years, until in 1946 the Wykeham School Society took over the school. This meant that the school now was owned by its Old Girls, making it, as it still is, unique among girls' schools in South Africa. Its Board of Trustees was headed by Mr. A. T. Allison as the first Chairman and we are very glad to have him here with us today.

Over this unique school, Miss Mellor presided as its headmistress until she retired and returned to her home at Windsor in England in 1950.

Girls who were at school when she first became headmistress remember how surprised their partners at school dances were at finding so young a headmistress — they were used to meeting

what they called "rather ancient dragons" in this role. She was a great favourite with the boys — she always had time for a joke with them and was always delighted to welcome any of them who came to visit their sisters — and their sisters' friends at school. And remember this was at a time when boy and girl friendships were much more strictly controlled than they are now. I remember that after I left school my brother and some of his university friends became willing backstage helpers with scenery and props for her plays at school.

Apart from the high standard she set in the classroom — and Wykeham girls had some outstanding successes in her time — Miss Mellor was always an enthusiast for sport at Wykeham and during the 1930's the school did splendidly in tennis, hockey and swimming. Margaret Morphew, who was coached by Miss Mellor, played for Natal while she was still at school and was seeded 8th in South Africa. Later she played for South Africa. And we had eight girls playing in under 21 teams, representing Pietermaritzburg and Southern Districts. One of Wykeham's outstanding hockey stars, Leila Beater, now Mrs. Purnell, who is on the School Board of Governors, and is a parent too, gave me some facts about sport in Miss Mellor's time. She herself played for South Africa. She says that our hockey teams in the 30's were always in the first three places in the League and 25 girls played for Natal schools in the four years that teams were chosen. In swimming too, we did well, winning both the senior and junior shields for two years running; and sixteen girls swam for Pietermaritzburg.

Then there were Miss Mellor's plays — always a great success. She thoroughly enjoyed producing them and though she was a perfectionist and insisted on many and long rehearsals, we knew that our breaking up plays in June would be good, whether they were Shakespeare, the English classics or something a bit lighter. Mrs. Purnell remembers a story about the visit to school one Saturday morning of a man from the Education Department who asked to see Miss Mellor. But no one, not even the mistress on duty, could interrupt a rehearsal, so he was politely told that unfortunately Miss Mellor was busy with Julius Caesar and could not be disturbed. "Well, tell her Will Shakespeare is here", was his reply!

Miss Mellor always believed that service to the community was a very important part of the contribution that Wykeham girls should make to the world they lived in. She once wrote "I am very proud to say that few girls go out from Wykeham without some goal of service to the community ahead of them. They know that it is the trained mind that we need in so small a people as ours. Ignorance, however well meaning, has so little to give, so they are equipping themselves with knowledge which is power." And to this day, 25 years after she left Wykeham to go back and live in the town, and the very house she was born in,

right in the shadow of lovely Windsor Castle, she takes pride and maintains a loving interest in the achievements and the daily and family lives of every member of the Wykeham community. Many of them the daughters and even the grand-daughters she taught.

Her recent fame throughout Britain because of her successful fight for the preservation of a historic part of old Windsor has made us all very proud; but our decision to honour her in today's ceremony came before her recent fame. It is for what she did to contribute to the history and the development of our school, and for what her teaching and her example have meant to so many Wykeham girls that we are honouring her today. We want her to know that she is and always will be a much loved and admired figure here, and that her example, honoured in the name plate which is to be unveiled this morning, will always remain as an inspiration to us all and to all who will come after us for as long as Wykeham lives.

## IN MEMORIAM

### AMY YOUNG

Amy Young was born in 1890, the only daughter of Mr. Justice Kenneth Hathorn. In 1924 she married Col. Young and they lived at Rosetta for 20 years. When he died in 1945 she returned to Pietermaritzburg.

She had close ties with the Women's Institutes all her life, being a foundation member, and after returning to Pietermaritzburg became the first treasurer. She became a Member of Honour of the F.W.I. and a Life Member of the Mooi River, Nottingham Road and Bisley Institutes.

Her interests were wide and varied. She was Chairman of the Pietermaritzburg African Welfare Society until 1950 and was made an Hon. Life Member of this organisation in 1957. She was also well known for the active part she played in the affairs of the Victoria League, the Ancient Africa Club, and the Sobantu Village creche, and, of course, of her dearly loved old school Wykeham. She was Hon. Treasurer of the W.O.G. Association, and President for a number of years. She was also on the Board of Trustees and a more than useful member of the Board's Finance sub-committee.

Amy was the author of two books, the Hathorn family history published in 1967 and a book about her mother's family, called "Blaikie of Aberdeen". She also helped her nephew, the late Peter Hathorn, in the compiling of a book on the life of Joseph Henderson, which was published in 1972, and another major work she undertook was a historical saga of the Pietermaritzburg Group of Women's Institutes.

She will always be remembered for her public service and by all the societies to which she belonged as well as by the members of the numerous committees on which she sat, always keeping people up to the mark about procedure and the correct address, and enlivening meetings with her dry humour and commonsense; and for her interest in everyone and everything, especially old Natal and old Natal families.

But what I like to remember are the more personal and intimate things. For instance, her open house and warm hospitality. She was a perfectionist in everything she did, and nowhere was this more clearly shown than in her home, from the scrubbed kitchen table which looked like satin, to her shining silver and brass (the salt cellars emptied after every meal to keep them bright and clear).

But the room I remember best was her spare room, with its beautiful linen, feather-stitched and embroidered by her own hands. Next to one's bed was a tin of biscuits, in case one suffered from night starvation, and an aspirin for headaches and Rennie's for indigestion. On the dressing table was an old-fashioned pin cushion with every sort of pin arranged in an intricate pattern and a needle threaded with white, and another with black cotton, and safety pins of all sizes. In fact, she had thought of every possible thing for her visitor's comfort.

She was proud of being a Wykeham Old Girl and Wykeham can be proud of her and her continued and useful service to her old school.

We may try to emulate her example, but Amy was unique, and we shall not see many more like her.

"So, when a great woman dies  
For years beyond our ken,  
The light she leaves behind her lies  
Upon the paths of men."

Ruth Pennington.



### PHYL AND BILL SOMERVILLE

Wykeham and the W.O.G. Association suffered a sad double loss within three months when Bill and Phyl Somerville died during the past year. Phyl had nursed and cared devotedly for Bill through five years of illness until his death last November; and her death three months later, after a short illness, came as a great shock to us all.

Phyl maintained a deep love for her old school all her life and from the time that she and Bill came to make their home in Pietermaritzburg in 1946 they were soon both involved in working for Wykeham. By 1947, Bill had become a member of the School's Board of Trustees, their daughter Jill was at Wykeham. Phyl was a member of the Parents' Council and she had joined

Lorna Hime (they had been close friends at school) in running a jumble sale in aid of Wykeham's Trust Fund, the first of their many annual jumble sales. And Bill had started a stamp collection to raise money for the fund, too.

In the years that followed, Phyl and Bill went on working hard for Wykeham. With Lorna and other helpers, Phyl turned probably thousands of pounds of sugar into the fudge and coconut ice that became a well-known and popular feature of all the fetes held in the City Hall from 1955 onwards. She made dozens of baby jackets and small boys' striped jerseys for the yearly fetes too and in between our fetes, she contributed to local charities with her knitting needles. She was a member of the W.O.G. Executive Committee for a number of years holding office as Vice-President and it was only rarely that she missed a meeting.

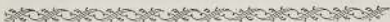
She and Bill were devoted animal lovers and Bill gave yeoman service, with the enthusiasm and the energy that was characteristic of these two fine people, as chairman of Pietermaritzburg's S.P.C.A. Phyl became a well-known figure sitting in Church Street with her beloved dog, collecting for the S.P.C.A. or selling Christmas or Easter stamps. She also worked tirelessly for the Blackridge Women's Association which she served both as President and Treasurer.

Bill and Phyl shared a long and happy married life, well lived in the service of the community, and in the life of Wykeham they filled a very special place. To Jill goes the loving sympathy of the Wykeham family.

Natalie Juul.

### MONICA HANSEN

Old Girls who remember Mrs. Monica Hansen (nee Walker) who was on the staff from 1953 to 1959, teaching singing and piano, will be saddened to hear of her death. Following her re-marriage to Owen Wynne she had lived at the Cape and was one of those who lost their lives in the "Bonita" sailing tragedy in False Bay in July.



### DEATHS

Amy Hathorn (Mrs. Young).  
Gwen Jackson (Mrs. L'Estrange).  
Phylis Shippey (Mrs. Somerville).  
Gillian Cope (Mrs. Crookes).  
Norah Good.  
Yvonne Graham (Mrs. Schefferman).  
Evelyn Jay Browne (Mrs. Rimanek).



### RECENT WYKEHAM GRANDCHILDREN

Connie Burness (Mrs. Taylor), a son.  
Judy Catchpole (Mrs. Blakey), a son.  
Geraldine Ferguson (Mrs. Harvey), a daughter.  
Lee Frenkel (Mrs. Wilcocks), a daughter.  
Lisa Hellberg (Mrs. McNair), a daughter.  
Shan Harcourt (Mrs. Mennie), a son.  
Felicity Harvey Williams (Mrs. Merson), a daughter.  
Ann Johnson (Mrs. Erskine), a son.  
Nola Keel (Mrs. Ireland), a daughter.  
Diana Knight (Mrs. Milford), a daughter.  
Ann Powell (Mrs. Gordon), a daughter.  
Jill Smyth (Mrs. Forde), a son.  
Bridget Turner (Mrs. Haak), a daughter.

### RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Barlow to Neville Crouch.  
Joanne Bovett to Robin Armstrong  
Penny Elliott to Mark Linley.  
Lyn Smith to Gregory Crouch.

### RECENT MARRIAGES

Peta Borcham is Mrs. Peter Wales.  
Shirley Braithwaite is Mrs. Bruce Mason.  
Sally Braithwaite is Mrs. Malcolm Anderson.  
Sue Smith is Mrs. Fich Smith.  
Pamela L'Estrange is Mrs. Richard Tomlinson.  
Tessa Scott Barnes is Mrs. Guido Novelli.  
Frances Garland is Mrs. Paul Hansen.  
Sally Anne Jackson is Mrs. Allan Josephson.



## OLD GIRLS' NEWS — 1975

**ABLETT, Enid** (Mrs. Wroughton) who left Wykeham in December, 1916, feels she must be one of the oldest old girls living. Public work has occupied much of her life, work in the SAWAS, four and a half years in the WAAF, thirty-eight years in the NCWSA where for eighteen years she was National Adviser for Films. Serious painting occupied some years, others were spent on the Press, travelling and study of the art of the cinema. In this, International Women's year she is endeavouring to find firms to sponsor a documentary film on "THE WOMEN OF SOUTH AFRICA", in which an endeavour has been made to commemorate the women who have striven over the years to obtain equal rights for women with men before the law. It is Enid's heartfelt wish that more of our up and coming, brilliant young women will enter Town Council, Legislative Assemblies and finally Parliament. She feels that a woman's sense of values and vision are urgently needed in the affairs of state in South Africa.

**AMOS, Vera** (Mrs. Morford) and her sister Rene (Mrs. van der Poel) had a wonderful tour through Canada last year, meeting Durban friends in Vancouver and doing exciting sea trips from that port up the Alaskan coast as far as Glacier Bay. In London they had the pleasure of spending an evening with Miss Mellor who was well and vitally interested in all going on around her.

**ARDINGTON, Lois** (Mrs. Farnworth) and family are happily settled on twenty acres outside Rustenburg. Her three children are at school, so Lois is teaching at a Nursery School this year.

**BALL, Miss M. K.**, apart from her work on the W.O.G. Committee works extremely hard at Mkuthla to help raise money for an interim centre for cancer patients which is to be built in Durban.

**BEATER, Leila** (Mrs. Purnell) has our sympathy in the loss of her husband this last year. Her son is a Radio Operator Instructor in Signals and is doing his army training at Natal Command. Vivienne (Mrs. Haw) and her husband have recently been staying with her. Vivienne did a comprehensive tour of South Africa before returning to Salisbury.

**BEGBIE, Patricia** (Mrs. Ewing) did a six month's secretarial course after leaving school and worked for one and a half years. In 1963 she attended the Constance Spry School near Windsor, and gained her Cordon Bleu. A further year was spent seeing England, Scotland, Ireland and Europe. In 1968 she married and now has two children. Debbie will be six this year and Andrew four. She and Hazel Johnston (Mrs. de Dominicis) are Tupperware dealers. Hazel has two little boys.

**BELL, Patty Ann**, is working for Barclays Bank in Bergville where she sees Paula Uys who is working with her. In December last year she spent two wonderful weeks touring Israel. This year's holiday was spent touring the Eastern Transvaal and Kruger National Park.

**BOREHAM, Peta** (Mrs. Wales) was married in July. She and her husband have started a second-hand and antique furniture business with the help of her father who has now retired. We wish them luck!

**BRYDEN**, Cicely (Mrs. Meter) is kept busy with Round Table and two small children. She and her husband, who has now gone into business, have sold their farm. She sees Margaret Drummond (Mrs. Wilkens) and hears from Diana Gibson (Mrs. Cobbold).

**BULL**, Winnie (Mrs. Drummond) visited Evelyn Browne (Mrs. Rimaneck) in Salisbury, Rhodesia in September this year. She was unfortunately very ill and died shortly after Winnie's visit.

**BURNE**, Annabelle (Mrs. de Rosnay) returned to Mauritius after a month in South Africa. She just missed the fete but did manage to see Jean Bayne (Mrs. Denley) and Yvonne Ganteaume (Mrs. Harris). She very kindly sent some stamps for the 1976 fete.

**BURNESS**, Connie (Mrs. Taylor) had a third son on 11th July.

**BUTCHER**, Maureen's (Mrs. Manson-Smith) eldest daughter writes her Matric at Wykeham this year and her younger daughter is in Std. 4. Maureen is a stalwart member of the W.O.G. Executive and is kept very busy with her now famous garden. Mavis (Mrs. Bovett) youngest daughter was Victrix Ludorum at Wykeham this year.

**CAMPBELL**, Laurie Jane spent two years in the United Kingdom and returned at the end of 1972. She then took up nursing at the Johannesburg General where she is now.

**CARTER**, Anne (Mrs. Mundell) and her family moved to Salt Rock in March as her husband Johnny is now working in Stanger. Soon after moving Penny Searle-Tripp (Mrs. Cunningham) and her family stayed with them for two weeks. Anne's eldest daughter, Samantha, is now at Nursery School.

**CATCHPOLE**, Judy (Mrs. Blakey) has had a son Andrew, and wonders what she did with all her time before he was born! As she was in the Natal Midlands for Andrew's christening at the time of the fete she managed to pop in and see long lost friends. She was very impressed with the "new look" Wykeham, and had great fun discovering old haunts!

**CHAPPELL**, Jennifer (Mrs. Clark) lives in East Grinstead, Sussex. Her husband is a BOAC pilot and they have two sons and a daughter.

**COOPER**, Suzette (Mrs. Kinkead-Weekes) and her husband, who retired from the Navy at the end of June, 1975, have bought a house with a wonderful view and are enjoying their leisurely life! Only their youngest son is at home now and is at U.C.T. and intends teaching.

**CROOKES**, Jennifer so enjoys teaching at Epworth High School. Elizabeth is still at Rhodes University. They have planned to take a Flame Lily trip to Rhodesia in January, 1976 — all being well.

**CROSS**, Mona (Mrs. Newton) has made a wonderful recovery from the major operation she had last May. She had three weeks holiday at the Cape and felt much better for the rest. She is still working for "Faith for Daily Living".

**CROUDACE**, Wendy (Mrs. Knott) is still at Beit Bridge and is anxious to contact Cherré Robertson.

**DANIEL**, Hilary (Mrs. Page) would love to hear from her old school friend Yvonne Marais whom she last saw when they matriculated in 1954!

DANIEL, Wendy (Mrs. Radloff) recently discovered that Maureen Graham was in her charrismatic group and is sure we will all agree that Miss Mellor gave us wonderful Christian instruction when we were at a receptive age.

DAVIS, Lynne (Mrs. Harvey) had a lovely year doing antiques in Gloucester while Vernon was doing a research job at both Bristol and Gloucester hospitals. They are now spending three months touring Europe and parts of the East in a Kombi. They hope to return mid-October to South Africa where Vernon has applied for a specialist post at Groote Schuur. Lynne hopes that he gets it otherwise he has set his sights on New Zealand!

DOWKES, Denyse is at Business College in Johannesburg.

EBSWORTH, Nancy (Mrs. Andrews) is a marvellous worker for all sorts of service organisations. She is secretary of Lower Umfolozi Horticultural Society and Garden Club, President of Child Welfare, active in Church Guild and Institute, together with being a conscientious Grandmother!

ELDERTON, Billy, is leaving for an overseas trip this year for an unspecified period of time. Until her departure she has been working at the Natal Society Library in Pietermaritzburg.

FANNER, Kathy, is working in Pietermaritzburg. We congratulate her on becoming firstly Miss Sons of England and then being crowned an Azalea Princess, during the recent Azalea Week festivities in the Capital.

FARRANT, Kathy, is now working as a cashier in the Land Bank in Pietermaritzburg.

FARRANT, Winsome, is now in her final year at Natal Training College and just longs to start teaching.

FOSTER, Fiona (Mrs. Armstrong) completed her M.A. in teaching English as a second language this June, and plans to visit her family in Ixopo and old friends from Wykeham, in August. She still finds life exhilarating in New York but it is made much more difficult by the recession and huge cuts in funding for education and other essential services.

FRANKLIN, Rona (Mrs. Fell) is convening a stall for the Life-line fete, for which cause she works extremely hard. She has proved to be a most able Treasurer for the W.O.G's committee. Her garden is apparently a picture with most of the perennials bought at W.O.G's Plant Sales!

FRANCIS, Priscilla (Mrs. Haskland) hopes that when her daughter Sandra comes to Wykeham she may have more opportunity to play an active role in the school. We sincerely hope so — active workers are always needed! During a brief visit to Durban she saw Peggy Whittaker (Mr. Bullock) and Yvonne Ganteaume (Mrs. Harris) who were very enthusiastic about Wykeham and how their girls enjoyed being there. Jane Francis (Mrs. Buckle) is still living in England. Her husband hopes to be taking a research post at Southampton University.

FRAMPTON, Ruth (Mrs. Pennnigton) now lives next to her son-in-law's farm at Hilton. She is a member of the Wykeham Executive Committee this year.

GALE, Frances is working at St. Mary's Hospital in Melmoth.

GARLAND, Frances (Mrs. Hansen) has been teaching at a school in Harrow for the past year. She was married on 27th September to Paul Hansen of Denmark and they will make their home in Norre Aby, Denmark.

GARRATT, Ming (Mrs. Hedley Tarlton) lives in Windhoek and has a son and daughter.

GORDON, Sylvia (Mrs. Joubert) and her husband have a dear little foster son of thirteen months. We congratulate her on winning the Grand Champion Rabbit at the Rand Spring Show last year and doing so well at the Royal in May.

GREAVES, Dorothy (Mrs. Wilkinson) and her husband spend their time between South Africa and the South of France, where they have a lovely flat in Antibes.

GREENE, Shirley (Mrs. Illman) will have had her second babe by the time the magazine is printed! Yvonne had a son in April. Lyn (Mrs. Holzman) has two children. Her husband has now qualified as a dentist and doing extremely well. Shirley hopes to be down for the fete next year!

HARRIS, June (Mrs. Reynolds) has joined a choir in Ixopo and so enjoys the music and fellowship. Her father-in-law died this year and June has taken over the beehives he left and has just robbed the hives for the first time! She hopes to book her daughter Rosemary into Wykeham soon and will enjoy taking an active part in activities of the school.

HARRISON, Lynda is still enjoying nursing at Addington where she is in her third year. She sees a lot of Gioietta Ghelarducci, Esther Boddam-Wetham and Didy Smithers who are also nursing there. She saw Glenda Mann in June who is nursing at Johannesburg General.

HARVEY, Susan (Mrs. Evenrod) enjoys life in New Zealand and wonders if there are any other W.O.G.'s living over there? Her daughter Sylvia will be seven in January and is in Std. 1 and doing very well. Susan regularly sends Miss Ball stamps and wonders if anyone could send her some Swaziland stamps?

HARVEY, Geraldine (Mrs. Ferguson) will have had another baby, her second, by the time the magazine is printed. She has a lovely garden — a fitting reward after all the hard work she has put into it.

HARVEY-WILLIAMS, Felicity (Mrs. Merson) and her husband moved to Swaziland in July last year and their first baby was due last August. She has been teaching part-time at a little farm school. Felicity was delighted to find another W.O.G. living in Big Bend! This was Jean Langley (Mrs. Thomassen) whose husband is Bank Manager there. They have two delightful children.

HARWIN, Elsie (Mrs. Byrne) and her husband sold their farm at Eston this year and are now enjoying retirement in their cottage, Ballyhoo, at Munster.

HENWOOD, Felicity (Mrs. Raleigh) is due to have her first babe at the end of October.

HOLLIDAY, Ruth (Mrs. McLaren) keeps herself occupied with church and charity work.

HORNER, Penny had a bad dose of German Measles after she returned from her three week holiday overseas in April.

**HORTON**, June (Mrs. Khaled) married Clive Khaled in 1971. Belinda Elderton, Nicola Turner and Christine Taylor were at the wedding. June lives in Durban North and runs a branch of the family business.

**HUDSON**, Pamela (Mrs. Braatvedt) is now a lay preacher and is studying for her Social Science degree so she can further her Christian Counselling work.

**JACKSON**, Sally Anne (Mrs. Josephson) married in November last year. In June this year she and her husband left for a three year extended tour of England, Scotland, Europe, the U.S.A. and Canada. At present they are in Greece. They bought a dormobile and are having a wonderful time. Cheryl is a fashion designer for "Park Lane" in Pinetown, and has a flat in Durban. At present she is taking a course in Karate.

**JONES**, Linley (Mrs. Brazier) carries on with her wonderful work helping those in trouble and looking after her adopted Old Age Pensioners.

**JUUL**, Valerie (Mrs. Lockyer) is a member of the Wykeham Executive committee and as such is involved in a lot of hard work! Her daughter Sandra is so enjoying being a boarder. During summer Valerie taught swimming at home from three years old upwards and found it a rewarding if somewhat exhausting experience!

**KELLY**, Lynne was engaged to an Australian cabaret artist last year but unfortunately her news arrived too late for inclusion in the magazine.

**KERSHAW**, Penelope (Mrs. Gordon) writes that her only sister Joan (Mrs. Murray) came out from London for Christmas. Penelope's eldest daughter is doing 2nd year B.Sc. and the younger one is nursing at Grey's. Her eldest son is doing his Matric this year and is headboy of St. Charles' College. The younger son is in Std. 7. She often sees Phyllis Earl (Mrs. Coughlan), Dorothy Backhouse (Mrs. Manton) and Marylee Fanner (Mrs. Masson).

**KIMBER**, Joyce (Mrs. Stevens) had one grand-daughter married on 5th July and June Ruth's (Mrs. Illing) daughter is due to be married on 29th November.

**KNAPP**, Phyllis (Mrs. Stevens) and her husband are very happy in their Musgrave Road flat where they moved after retirement. Two of their sons live in the Transvaal, another son in Pinetown and their daughter in Durban. They now have six grandchildren. Phyllis saw Ruth Harkness (Mrs. Bryant) two months ago, her husband is not at all well. Sheila Carbutt (Mrs. Blyth) and her husband paid a short visit at Easter.

**KNIGHT**, Diana (Mrs. Milford) had a baby daughter, Bridget, on 20th February. She points out that Ann Johnson (Mrs. Erskine) and Ann Powell (Mrs. Gordon) also had babies in February and that all three of them were in the same year at school, and the same year to have their first children! Di has moved into a new house and is very busy gardening.

**LANG**, Collette, is still very active in the art world of Salisbury.

**LAURENS**, Ruth (Mrs. Labuschagne) leads a very busy life! Her son Gerhard started school this year and she works for the Windhoek Municipality Dept. Non-White Affairs. In her spare time she is trying to study for B.A. (S.W.) through UNISA. She also runs

a club for Bantu women in Katutura. This is extremely interesting and rewarding work. They cover all subjects a housewife is interested in. Practical needlework is taught and cookery demonstrations given.

LEISEGANG, Jeanette is sharing a house in Durban with five others and is Teacher Librarian at Cowies Hill which she loves. She and her sister Lynne went to Europe in December, a wonderful trip through Portugal, Spain, France and Italy and a pilgrimage tour of Israel. In July they went to Britain and hoped to watch Greer Stevens at Wimbledon. Lynne qualified as a Teacher of Home Economics last year and is now reading for her B.A. at Durban University.

L'ESTRANGE, Geraldine (Mrs. Emanuel) continues to lecture at Grey's Nursing College, and her husband, now qualified, has joined a firm of attorneys in the City. Eileen (Mrs. Kilburn) is teaching at St. Charles' College in Pietermaritzburg and loving it.

LINDSAY, Lilian (Mrs. Napier) was hoping to take a trip to South America in September when she wrote to us. We do hope all went well and she had a lovely time! Her daughter Carol (Mrs. Scheffer) lives next door and has taken up the job of Assistant Manageress of the local Supermarket.

LISTER, Margaret (Mrs. Davis) spent December, January and February in England visiting her family and friends. It was a mild winter and she was sorry to return just as Spring was bursting out!

LOUCH, Leoni (Mrs. Rapson) is a star beauty consultant with a leading American cosmetic house, and has topped sales throughout the Republic on a number of occasions. She has carved a career for herself now that both children are grown up.

LOWE, Michelle (Mrs. Jackson) was married in January. She had a marvellous honeymoon in Austria skiing for a month and she now owns and runs a little shoe shop in Durban North.

LUND, Jeannette (Mrs. Hill) has recently had another son, which means the family consists of four boys and a girl. Jeannette is very pleased to have one girl for Wykeham! Lyn van der Westhuizen (Mrs. Bigg) and her husband recently came to visit. Jeannette plays a lot of tennis and squash. Their eldest son goes to boarding school in Pietermaritzburg next year. Morelle's (Mrs. Phipson) eldest son turned twenty-one this year. Clare's (Mrs. Teichmann) family are all very promising tennis players. Jo (Mrs. Evenett) is selling vegetables from her garden and doing very well.

MARTIN-TAYLOR, Thelma (Mrs. Metcalfe) and her husband have now been two years in the Cape and still love it. Mandy continues to do well at Herschel and Peter is busy on the sports-fields at S.A.C.S. and with Scouts. Thelma flew to Durban for her niece, Cherry Foaden's wedding in August. Cherry is Zoe's daughter.

MASON, Janet, has just spent a wonderful year in Pennsylvania, U.S.A. under the auspices of AFS International Scholarships. She found it both an enlightening and rewarding experience. She hears from Liz McGregor and sees a lot of her form who were very good about keeping in touch while she was away. Penny spent three months at home and then started nursing at Grey's with Karen Armour, and is loving it.

MASSON, Dorothy (Mrs. Palframan) and her husband have three children, two of whom are now at school at Forrest Hills. She and her family spend many of their weekends at Pennington with

her mother, Marylee Fanner (Mrs. Masson) and father. Dorothy is a welcome young member of the Wykeham Executive and has more than proved herself this year. She corresponds with Angela Braby (Mrs. Siljebrandt) who lives in Sweden.

MATTISON, Jill (Mrs. English) has our sincere sympathy in the loss of her father.

McCULLOUGH, Yvonne (Mrs. Jackson) goes caravanning every month and recently spent an enjoyable holiday at Yellow Sands near East London. She is still running her Nursery School and managed to break her arm a few days before Sally Anne's wedding.

McNAUGHTON, Ishbel (Mrs. Horner) has our sympathy in the loss of her father this year.

MERRICK, Veronique (Mrs. Carter) has now moved from her flat back into her house now that her daughter Ann is living in Salt Rock.

MERRICK, Thelma, is retiring at the end of this year but says there is so much to do in the way of cleaning up, after 32 years' teaching, that she feels she will never be ready! She said it was wonderful having Eleanor Valentine (Mrs. Graham) as her Head for the last year. Thelma says she is hoping to go back to her piano and singing, read all the books she has not had time to read, make things for the Wykeham fete and she says she can also offer her service to address envelopes for the W.O.G.'s!

METCALF, Amanda (Mrs. Fieldgate) lives in Nerwood and has a three year old daughter. She keeps in touch with Beres Reineke (Mrs. Marshall), Jill Fisher (Mrs. McDonnell) and Jennifer Reid who is also married and unfortunately we have no record of her married name. Amanda sent a large contribution of Rice Recipe books for sale at the fete; these were greatly appreciated.

MICHELL, Blanche (Mrs. van Tonder) was a welcome visitor at the fete this year and she hopes to meet old friends there next year!

MOODIE, Margaret (Mrs. Anderson) had a lovely trip to the Eastern Transvaal in May and hoped to accompany friends to Mexico in September. We hope she had a memorable trip.

OGILVIE, Nicky, is doing 2nd year Dietetics at University and thoroughly enjoying it.

OTTO, Felicity (Mrs. Paterson) is kept busy with her three school going children and works for various charities. Carolyn (Mrs. Hitchins) is now selling properties round Leisure Bay and Munster. Sue (Mrs. Rawlinson) is working for three doctors in Pietermaritzburg.

PAYNE, Olive (Mrs. Lloyd) spends lots of time knitting for her twelve grandchildren. Ivy (Mrs. Stokes) is now living at Glenashley and has her first grandson. Blossom (Mrs. Jack) has lived at the Cape for about thirty years.

PENNINGTON, Dawn (Mrs. Beghin) is to be congratulated on her eldest son being awarded an agricultural scholarship to Minnesota, U.S.A. Her third son is doing his military service and her fourth son is still at Hilton.

PENTLAND, Maureen (Mrs. Rutherford) had a glorious trip of two and a half months to Europe and the U.K. Her eldest son and

his wife have just presented them with their first grandson. So now Maureen has a granddaughter and a grandson. She and her husband feel a bit depressed as they own a cottage in Mozambique and are wondering what will happen to it.

PERKINS, Pat (Mrs. du Bufanos) whose husband has just bought another farm, have their two sons and a son-in-law helping them.

POPE, Ann (Mrs. Sage) is a very public spirited person in the true Wykeham tradition. Her daughter Carol was recently chosen to represent Natal in one of the junior teams. Carol is at Edgewood.

POYNTON, Phyllis (Mrs. Simpson) still takes an active interest in Country Club affairs, although she spends a lot of time at her home in Tongaat because her husband is so involved in sugar politics and attends numerous meetings and conferences in this connection.

PROKSCH, Binky (Mrs. Booklas) has left Mozambique and is now living with her brother at Mtubatuba but has left various assets up there.

RADLOFF, Audrey (Mrs. Cohen) is now a proud grandmother, her daughter Heather's son is now ten months old! She still sees Suzette Cooper (Mrs. Kincaid-Weeks) and was also pleasantly surprised to see Ann Stainbank (Mrs. Turner) and her husband when they visited their daughter Bridget and family, whom she also sees occasionally. We send Audrey our sincere sympathy on the loss of her mother at the end of March in her 94th year.

RANDLEFF-RASMUSSEN, Lisbeth is at a Gymnastic College in Denmark, and seems to be enjoying herself immensely.

SCOBIE, Isabelle (Mrs. Moller) and her husband have seven grandchildren and she says it's more fun being a grandparent than she had ever imagined!

SCOTT, Jane (Mrs. Dawson) still lives in Durban and is now a Supreme Court Judge's Secretary, presiding over mainly criminal trials which she finds extremely interesting. She and her husband have just returned from a Tropical Island cruise bumping into Lyn Kelly and Julia Dornier (Mrs. Strachan) on board. Jane still plays tennis and recently met yet another W.O.G. Jo Lund (Mrs. Evernett) at a tennis party!

SCOTT-BARNES, Rosemary (Mrs. Bennett) was, at time of writing, busy with Tessa's wedding arrangements. Tessa's marriage to Guido Novelli was on 27th September with the reception on the farm. We do hope the weather was kind! Rosemary and her husband visited the Cape in March with friends. Their two children, Anthony four years and Hayley two and a half, stayed behind with the family. Rosemary says time is passing so fast that before she knows it Hayley will be at Wykeham!

SHAW, Nancy (Mrs. Lund) says her life is very full what with visiting her children, playing tennis and bridge, and still enjoying the odd ride on her grandchildren's ponies! Her twenty-two grandchildren are flourishing and growing fast.

SHAW, Lyn (Mrs. Ardington) says she is most fortunate in having both her sons on the farm at last. Tony was elected to the Executive of the Cane Growers this year. Peter returned from Pennsylvania in November last, after two years gaining experience. He married Margaret Hiza from the U.S.A., who is also a Veterinary Surgeon, and they have opened a practise in Mandini. Lyn has retired from looking after the cattle now that Peter has taken over.

SHEPSTONE, Poppy (Mrs. Raeburn) has been on a visit to South Africa and all over the world.



SLINGER, Janet is attending Durban University and loving it. She keeps in regular contact with Penny Mason and Mary Seed and has met up with many of her form during the year.

SMEATON, Audrey (Mrs. Smith) and her husband have just returned from a lovely trip to the Eastern Transvaal. She is a V.I.P. as far as Wykeham is concerned for she is on the Board of Governors and a member of the Executive Committee of the Old Girls. She also works for many charities.

SMITH, Monica (Mrs. Kelly) does part time journalism, apart from being a farmers wife. She belongs, like most, to almost every organisation in town and was conned into taking on the Presidency of the newly formed Zululand Branch of the Anglican Women's Fellowship "with no qualification that I can see whatsoever!" She and her husband have three children. A daughter who is a representative for Zululand for an advertising agency. One son at Durban University doing a B.Sc. and the third still a schoolboy.

SMYTHE, Iris (Mrs. Wood) has just returned from a trip overseas which was delightful until she fell and broke her arm whilst on a pleasure launch on Loch Lomond. After the accident she decided to get home as soon as possible. On her visit she did see Winchester Cathedral and was proud to be a Wykeham O.G.!

SOMMERVILLE, Jane (Mrs. Anderson) writes that her husband has been transferred to Germany for two years and she and the three girls will join him at the end of September. She hopes to make contact with Eleanor Wykeham (Mrs. Hofer). At the moment her husband is busy at a German language school and Jane and children are busy learning from books and records.

STAINBANK, Ann (Mrs. Turner) had a wonderful trip to the Cape with her husband, to see Bridget (Mrs. Haak) and their son Richard. Richard has been posted to Edendale Hospital as from the beginning of 1976 to do his first year's housemanship. Her second son Mark was married in March and his cousins, Gail and Patricia Stainbank, Penny and Belinda Mason and Kathy Fanner sang at the church. Mrs. T.C. kindly coached them prior to the wedding, and the result was outstanding. Maureen (Mrs. Fanner) is the new President of the Wykeham Old Girls, and as such puts in a tremendous amount of work for the school. Apart from this she works hard for the United Party and always seems to be baking for one or other fete! She has taken part in several golf tournaments this year. Sheila (Mrs. Mason) has only one daughter now left at Wykeham. Her husband is Chairman of the Parent Teachers' Association. She works throughout the year for the Church and for Wykeham. Meryl (Mrs. Kaumpek) is continually busy with her Salon. Her husband took part in the South African Skiing Championships this year. Patricia is now in her second year at Training College. Gail is in her first year at Training College after having done a one year Diploma course at Business College. She has been elected Secretary of the Student Representative Council and is also Secretary of the Hockey. She manages to play squash, tennis and hockey at the College. She met Ann Pope (Mrs. Sage) when Carol, her daughter, and Gail were chosen to play for a Natal Junior Hockey team.

STEERE, Joan (Mrs. Harrington) was taken round the new developments at Wykeham by her niece Julie Steere when on a three weeks visit to Pietermaritzburg in May. She saw Ponty Woods (Mrs. Goodwin), Memory Woods (Mrs. Otto), Sheila Doull (Mrs. North Jones) and Doreen Doull (Mrs. Field) quite by chance in the entrance to the school. She also spent a morning with Natalie

Crompton (Mrs. Phelps). Winifred plays bowls in between looking after her home and helping with fetes and teas.

STRETCH, Aldwyn's (Mrs. Bird) daughter Penny Elliot has announced her engagement and is now living in East London. Both her sons are doing their Military Training — one in the infantry and the other in the air force.

TAYLOR, Christine has moved to the Durban centre of the University of Natal to complete her final year of a B.A., majoring in Economic History and English.

THORP, Rosemary (Mrs. Powell) has two grand-daughters. She went to England for six weeks in July when she hoped to see Miss Mellor and to spend a week at a summer school of painting on the Isle of Mull with her sister Margaret.

TURNER, Bridget (Mrs. Haak) and her husband have two daughters and are very happy in their home at Somerset West. She sees Geraldine Ferguson (Mrs. Harvey) often as their children are the same age. Albert, her husband, is at present on a trip overseas. He has been sent by the Government to observe the mechanical harvesting of grapes throughout the world — Rio, America, France, Italy. Bridget and her babes are staying with her mother while he is away. Nicola left for England in March. She has toured Europe and spent a month on the Greek Islands, and is now working as a Radiographer at the Charing Cross Hospital. She has booked for a skiing holiday for Christmas and the New Year.

UYS, Paula has joined Barclays Bank and so enjoying her work. Patty Bell is in the same office.

VAUGHAN, Norah (Mrs. James), her husband, and daughter, Jenny, were in the U.K. and Europe this year and once again met with Dorothy Greaves (Mrs. Wilkinson) and her husband, Mary Rodwell (Mrs. Wright) and Norah play tennis together every week at the Wright's lovely home.

VINCENT, Patricia (Mrs. Beauchlerk) writes "our little 'prem' was born last August and is now a thoroughly naughty one year old!" She and her husband moved to Johannesburg last December but she manages to keep in touch with Connie Burness (Mrs. Taylor) and sees Helen Fitch (Mrs. Person) occasionally. She had a very interesting holiday in South West Africa in May where she met Ming Garratt (Mrs. Hedley Tarlton).

WALKER, Una (Mrs. White) enjoys her work as a psychiatric nurse at Fort Napier and has recently received her Diploma for Psychiatric nursing. Congratulations! Her daughter Elizabeth is in her final year at Wykeham.

WALLER, Barbara (Mrs. Leisegang) transferred to Durban this year and is teaching just round the corner from her home, at Sherwood School. In July she and Marylee Fanner (Mrs. Masson) and her daughters Jeanette and Lynne Leisegang visited Britain.

WASSERFALL, Jill (Mrs. Stainbank) and her husband are pleased to have their eldest son back on the farm. She is still involved with poultry farming and supplies eggs and cream to the local farm stall. Jill, Gail, youngest son Peter, and Sally, who is due at Wykeham next year, are keen members of the Natal Gundog Club. She and Gail have represented Natal in the Transvaal and also taken part in Trials in Northern and Southern Natal. Robyn is working in Johannesburg and son Lionel recently announced his engagement.

WATT, Patricia, is nursing at Groote Schuur and just loves the Cape. Penny Naude and Patricia met face to face in a corridor a

few months back much to their surprise — Penny is also nursing there. Patricia misses home, friends and Pietermaritzburg, but will be home for the month of December and hopes to see everyone!

WEST, Gloria (Mrs. Hean) and Monica Smith (Mrs. Kelly) renewed contact when both had sons at Hilton. She lives in Durban and is a fabulous cook!

WESTWOOD, Janferie, is doing a B.A. in Languages at Pietermaritzburg University.

WHITTAKER, Peggy (Mrs. Bullock) left, with her husband, at the end of August to attend a Round Table World Conference in Hong Kong. On the return journey they visited Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo and the Seychelles. Peggy had a car accident this year in which she was fortunate to come out alive, her car being a complete write-off.

WILSON, Ilva (Mrs. Francis) and her husband still enjoy living in Johannesburg. Just over the road lives Janet Tough (Mrs. Fogg) and Janet's sister Pippa and another W.O.G. Winnie Gundelfinger (Mrs. Fried) also sees Ilva. She hears from Liz van Rooyen (Mrs. Yolland) that her husband has been transferred to Johannesburg and they are moving up from Durban in a few months. Quite a band of W.O.G.'s in that area! They would like to hear from any other old girls not too far away.

WOODS, Memory (Mrs. Otto) is a staunch member of the W.O.G. Executive. In between her usual daily chores her days are highlighted by Radio Telephone conversations with her son in Antarctica. He is surveying the glaciers and as yet uncharted mountains. Radio Hams have been marvellous in keeping the family in contact.

WOOLAHAN, Carol Ann (Mrs. Hewood) married in 1970 and she and her husband are running an hotel in the Drakensberg. She would love to hear from any Old Girls in the 1966 Matric class.

WYKEHAM, Eleanora (Mrs. Hofer) now has three sons, the eldest of whom has recently started school. Her husband is working for his Doctorate in Munich, and they had a holiday in the Cape last Christmas, visiting Eleanora's parents.

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