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Society Officers 1991-92

At the annual general meeting in July, 1991, the following officers were elected:-

President:	Michael Miles (1943 - 50)
Chairman:	Brian Smith (1965 - 72)
Vice-chairman:	Neil Lumby (1968 - 73)
Secretary:	Mrs. Jane Gunner (1975 - 77) 9 Shepherd's Way, Cirencester, Glos. Tel: 0285 658627
Treasurer:	Robert Barrett (1969 - 76) Hillylands House, Weston Park, Bath BAI 4AL
School representative:	Chris Wood (1965 - 71; staff 1976 -)
Committee member:	Douglas Payne (1940 - 48)
Hon. auditor:	Keith Winmill (1972 - 79)
Rugby secretary:	Graham Lawton (1985 - 92)
Hockey secretary:	Philip Moore (1980 - 87)
Cricket secretary:	William Sherwood (1982 - 89)
Girls' secretary:	Justine Platt (1988 - 90) Cotswold, Amberley, Stroud, Glos GL5 5AB
Newsletter editor:	Bill White (staff 1961 -) 9 Rendcomb, Cirencester, Glos. Tel: 0285 831372

Michael Miles has regretfully indicated his inability to continue as president because of business commitments. Ted Jones (1940 - 48) has agreed to be acting president.

The position of honorary secretary is up for re-election. Nominations, together with names of proposer and seconder, should be sent to the secretary by 1st June.

Notice of AGM

You are invited to attend the 59th annual general meeting of the old Rendcombian society on Sunday, 28th June 1992 at 2.15 p.m. in the reading room at Rendcomb College.

Agenda

1. To receive apologies for absence
2. To receive minutes of the a.g.m. held on 6th July 1991
3. To deal with matters arising from the minutes
4. Election of honorary secretary
5. To receive hon. treasurer's report
6. To set amount of travel bursary fund for 1993
7. To review level of life subscription
8. To receive reports from area representatives
9. Any other business
 - 1) Rugby shirts
 - 2) Friends of Rendcomb
10. Vote of thanks to the college.

Arnold Brain (President 1986 - 1991)

It would be difficult to write a job description for the president of the old Rendcombian society and certainly undesirable because a fresh approach is always most welcome in our expanding association. When Arnold took over the post, following the death of Jack Fell, it soon became clear that he has a deep affection for the school as it was and, realising that change is inevitable and necessary in an educational environment, as it is now, he was obviously determined to work towards a society which encouraged its members to keep in touch with each other and to help the school in as many ways as possible. Over the years he had supported reunions regularly so it was natural for him to be on 'top' field chatting to younger O.R.'s to find out what they were looking for in their society. In committee meetings he always listened to the various viewpoints and then came out with a carefully considered analysis of the situation, encouraging the committee members perhaps to give greater thought to an important point and often introducing a new angle into the discussion, but always doing so in a friendly and calm manner. Knowing Arnold's generous nature, it came as no surprise when he appeared



John Tolputt, Mrs Brain, Arnold Brain, Mrs Fell and Mrs Butler

at a meeting with a presidents' badge of office to be held by future incumbents and, of course, it is a very tasteful badge which will remind future generations of his dedication to the job. I, for one, thank Arnold for his contribution to the smooth running of the society and I sincerely hope that we shall see him and his wife at O.R. events for many years to come.

Chris Wood (1965-71)

Minutes of the 58th Annual General Meeting

Held at the college on Saturday 6th July 1991

Present: Neil Lumby, Chris Wood, Brian Smith, Douglas Payne, John Tolputt (headmaster), Miles Thompson, Bill White, Arnold Brain, Jane Gunner, Philip Griffith, David Sells, Des Knox, Roland Wood.

1. Apologies

Apologies were received from David Williams, Robert Barrett, Alan Shield, Adrian Patrick, Julian Comrie, Roland Thompson, Michael Miles, Rev. William Hussey, Fred Batten, Joe Maslin.

The chairman welcomed everybody to the 58th annual general meeting of the old Rendcombian society.

2. The minutes of the a.g.m. held on the 7th July 1990 had been published in the newsletter and were approved by the meeting.

3. Matters arising

It was decided that subsidies for different age groups at the buffet were not workable. Neil Lumby was modelling the new O.R. rugby shirt and invited members to put in orders.

4. Election of officers

Arnold Brain was retiring as president. The chairman thanked him for his great contribution to the society. Michael Miles was proposed by Bill White and seconded by Chris Wood. The hon. secretary had received no other nominations. Michael Miles was voted unanimously as the new president.

It was pointed out that the post of hon. auditor was vacant and Chris Wood agreed to approach Richard Law. There were also changes in rugby, hockey and cricket secretaries. The hon. secretary agreed to write to Justine Platt to see if she would be prepared to be the girls' representative. It was decided that sports secretaries were essential to the running of the society and should be encouraged to come to the committee meetings as some sporting fixtures had almost collapsed in the past. Bill White and David Essenhigh had to come to the rescue at the last minute. A schedule of committee posts was circulated. Its adoption was proposed by Arnold Brain and seconded by Miles Thompson. It was passed unanimously. It was proposed by Roland Thompson and seconded by Neil Lumby that the area reps should have a vote on the committee. This was also passed unanimously.

5. Treasurer's report

The hon. treasurer was unable to attend but had sent a report which the chairman took the meeting through. The treasurer had recommended that the committee consider the following:-

a) Relating costs of subscriptions to a percentage of fees, say, half of a percent of the last year's fees. e.g. on annual fees of £9000 a sub of £45.

b) Increasing charges made for the annual buffet.

Item a) was considered. The headmaster said that the arrangement would not cause the school any difficulties and could commence from September 1991. Acceptance was proposed by Miles Thompson and seconded by Roland Wood. It was passed by 4 votes for to 2 against. The feeling of the meeting was that the buffet should not make money out of those present at it and that it should only break even after covering the costs of guests. Proposed by Chris Wood and seconded by Bill White, it was passed unanimously.

6. Travel bursary

The secretary reported on the applications received for the 1991 bursary and circulated a folder of applications. The meeting was told how more pupils were going on expeditions rather than holidays and that the quality of applications was significantly better with pupils taking it very seriously.

A proposal by Arnold Brain, seconded by Miles Thompson, that the bursary for the forthcoming year should be £500 was agreed unanimously by the meeting.

The meeting requested that reports should be published for O.R.'s to see where the money is going.

7. Subscription

As agreed under Hon. Treasurer's report.

8. Regional representatives

Douglas Payne reported no further contact since his last circular. The Leicestershire rep had reported to the hon. secretary that as a result of his telephone number being published in the newsletter, he had been contacted by one O.R. The London rep was hoping to have a mid-summer barbecue. It was suggested that while area reps should hold address lists so that contact could be made within the area for people moving, decade reps might have more success with reunions. It was decided that decade reps should be requested in the next newsletter.

9. Any other business

David Sells reported on the current situation with the Friends of Rendcomb. The Friends had started in 1984 with 7 year covenants. There had been an immediate and generous response from older pupils. However 25 covenants had now expired and only 9 had been renewed. A further 10 expire in 1991. He reported that there had been less success with younger O.R.'s. Of a total of 55 covenants, 27 are from O.R.'s. A total of 15 expire in 1992. The first objective had been to support the entry from primary schools, as this was in danger. The Friends were immediately able to provide one place and then a second named the Jack Fell scholarship. The benefiting pupil will be in the 5th form next year. David Sells' concern was that there may well be insufficient funds to replace the first scholar when he leaves.

Arnold Brain presented to the meeting a silver badge of office for the president. It was suggested that Arnold should come to a meeting that the next president was able to attend so he could present the badge. It was felt by the meeting that the first name on the badge should be Arnold's.

Douglas Payne expressed the committee's concern that reunions were not appealing sufficiently to members to make them wish to return to the school. It was agreed that the secretary would draft a circular, which would be sent to all O.R.'s requesting information on what facilities they would like to find on the day.

The meeting closed at 3.23 p.m. with the chairman expressing his thanks to the college.

Letter From The Chairman

Enclosed with this magazine is a simple questionnaire, which I would ask you to take a few minutes to complete and return to the address shown. The society is going through a period of change with an increasing number of younger members. Your committee feels that it is very important that the three reunions each year should act as focal points to encourage as many old Rendcombians of all ages to return to the college as possible. Our experience has shown that for reunions to be well supported and successful it needs one or two individuals from each year to telephone around their friends and agree to meet. If you are prepared to do this, but have lost touch, let us know and we will assist all we can with addresses and telephone numbers. Please do not just assume that someone else will do this - it needs a positive reaction from you. Your committee members are listed in this magazine. They will be in attendance at each of the reunions and will be clearly identifiable by name badges. If you have any further suggestions about how the organisation of the society's affairs or the reunion dates can be improved we want to hear from you. Please take the first step to show that you care about the future of the society by completing the form now and make a special note of the reunion dates.

B.L.M. Smith (1965 - 1972)

The Friends of Rendcomb

Many of you will have heard of the Friends of Rendcomb but perhaps not everyone knows what the objectives of this charitable organisation are. The immediate aim of the Friends is to fund up to seven scholarships for deserving pupils from local primary schools. The importance of this work in preserving the remarkable character of Rendcomb is underlined by the fact that the county council will not in future be funding any more Gloucestershire foundation places. This leaves only the assisted place scheme, which is under threat from a possible change of government. At present there are approximately 120 Friends, of whom 49 are O.R.'s. Most Friends assist in the form of a covenant but the present economic climate is not assisting in ensuring a regular flow of funds. A number of governors, staff and parents have also contributed generously but it must be remembered that the first two are comparatively small in number. The parents also have other calls on their generosity, in particular the parents' association, which has made a number of important gifts to the college over the past few years. The first Friends' scholar is due to leave Rendcomb this summer. The second, the 'Jack Fell Scholar' has another two years to go after this year. These two scholarships have been maintained at the expense of further investment. Unless more Friends can be found, the trustees may well feel that instead of offering a further scholarship next year, they should keep the one and try to build up further funds. The trustees would only take this decision with regret. If you feel that you could assist either with a donation or a covenant, however small, please contact David Sells at No 17, Rendcomb.

Brian Smith (chairman)

Letter from the Headmaster

1992 is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Park House and the admission of sixth form girls into the college. I do hope as many old residents of Park House as possible will be able to attend the old Rendcombian day and buffet lunch on the 28th June. It will be marvellous to make the day a special celebration of our 20 years of sixth form co-education. Janus-faced we can look forward as well as back. No anniversary year could be more appropriate for celebrating also the completion of co-education at Rendcomb with our plan to admit into the school girls aged 11 and 13. We start officially in 1993, but so insistent is local demand by parents and their daughters that I expect a few pioneers may join us this coming September! There could be no one better than Mrs Charlotte Holdaway to welcome younger girls into the school: she was central to the plans 20 years ago, and she is still central to them. She and her husband await the influx with their usual amazing warm commitment and enthusiasm. I can hardly believe that 4 years have gone by since I last wrote for the newsletter, still at the stage of getting used to this beautiful place. Those four years have seen, in 1989, the opening of our fine new boarding houses and now we are looking to a second great change in the style of school. Times are harder now than they were in 1987. There is much talk of the national decline in boarding numbers and of the difficulties parents have in paying fees. But people will still (if they possibly can) pay for quality, and Rendcomb is still a school of special quality. As we try to respond flexibly and openly to changes in parental demand and to national views about education, we are working to preserve too the essential values which make the place the way it is - values of kindness, of an absence of snobbery, of individuality of thought and of high standards in academic work. I do enjoy meeting old Rendcombians, and being reminded of what we really stand for. A recent survey of current parents revealed the qualities they most value about Rendcomb are its friendly atmosphere, the commitment of its staff and the care for individuals. This is reassuring in an era when you would think by reading the newspapers that schools are more and more judged by positions in a league table than by the real quality of what is going on there. Please continue to support us and keep in touch.

John Tolputt

O.R. Reunion - 6th July 1991

A fine summer day attracted a large crowd of spectators to the cricket matches against the school. The committee provided a sales stall in Saul's Hall from 11.30 a.m. to act as a 'reception point'. O.R. rugby shirts, badges and various memorabilia proved popular and the new venture was well received. The a.g.m. was held at 2 p.m. in the reading room, but was once again very poorly attended. This was followed by some guided tours of the college. Perhaps inevitably the large numbers attending the 1990 buffet in the evening were not maintained, but the informal gathering very much enjoyed the excellent fare provided by the catering staff.

Those who attended the 1991 buffet included:

Mr & Mrs Colin Raggatt and guests (1920 - 26)	Mr & Mrs Brian Smith (1965 - 72)
Mr & Mrs Arnold Brain (1929 - 37)	Miles Thompson (1939 - 43)
Mr & Mrs Raymond Butler (1922 - 27)	Mr & Mrs Neil Lumby (1968 - 73)
Mr & Mrs Christopher Wood (1965 - 71, staff 1976 -)	Desmond Knox (1970 - 75)
Mr & Mrs Philip Griffiths (1940 - 43)	Mr & Mrs Andrew Mills (1977 - 84)
Mr & Mrs Nigel Green (1961 - 69)	Mrs Jane Gunner (1975 - 77)

Staff and former staff

David Sells	Mrs Vera Fell
Mr & Mrs D. Essenhigh	Mr & Mrs Colin Burden
Bill White	Rev. Peter Sudbury
Mr and Mrs Tolputt	

Dates of Future Reunions

Sunday 28th June 1992	Cricket and tennis
Saturday 12th December 1992	Rugby
Sunday 20th March 1993	Hockey

Area Representatives

W. Langdon Davies (1925 - 30)	2366 Clarke Drive, Abbotsford, British Colombia
Peter Binks (1935 - 41)	2 Tarmaroo Court, Croydon Hills, Victoria 3136, Australia
Fred Batten (1926 - 31)	Avon Tel: 0272 877352
Julian Comrie (1946 - 54)	Somerset Tel: 0823 69370
Douglas Payne (1940 - 48)	Wiltshire Tel: 0793770293
Miles Thompson (1939 - 43)	London Tel: 071 607 1646
Joseph Watson (1971 - 78)	Leicestershire Tel: 0455 209427
Nicholas Smith (1971 - 75)	Cambridge Tel: 0223 315603
Sally Horne (1978 - 80)	Oxfordshire Tel: 0367 85248

The above O.R.'s would be very pleased to hear from other OR's living in their regions. Vice-admiral Sir Louis Le Bailly, former chairman of the governors, would also be pleased for O.R.'s in Cornwall to contact him at: Garlands House, St. Tudy, Bodmin, Cornwall, PL30 3NN.

London Reunion

Miles Thompson is prepared to organise a reunion for London-based O.R.'s. If you live in London, get in touch with him! His telephone number is: 071 607 1646

20th Anniversary

It is twenty years since the first girls came to Rendcomb. Try to contact your year and come to the lunch on June 28th.

Births

To Liz and Christopher King (staff 1982 -), a son, Henry David Christopher, July 1991
To Marie and Lindsay Haslett (staff 1985 -), a daughter, Katharine Victoria, August 1991
To Aileen and Martin Graham (staff 1985 -), a daughter, Laura Helen, October 1991
To **Joanna** (née **Brain**) (1979 - 81) and Tim Mills, a son, Mark Thomas, January 1992

Marriages

David Foster to **Claire Comrie** (1978 - 80), July 1991
Simon Knapp (1975 - 82) to Sally Miller, June 1991
Ben Knapp (1977 - 84) to Rachel Evans, September 1991
Martin Griffiths (staff 1982 -) to Pamela Richmond, February 1992

1987 Leavers

'5 YEARS ON' reunion planned for 1992 at a location somewhere near Cirencester. Please spread the word and contact Annie Heal at Latteridge Green Farm, Iron Acton, Bristol, BS17 1TS with news of your whereabouts.

Rendcomb 1933-41

We have recently received a copy of Sam Morris's recollections of pre-war Rendcomb. We hope to include some excerpts from time to time.

At Rendcomb

The following members of the society have sons or daughters at the college:
Dr. G.J. Smith; J.M. Webb; R. Sumsion

Obituary

The society has learnt, with much regret, of the deaths of the following:-

John Quick (1937 - 41) who died on 2nd September 1991 in Frenchay Hospital. After leaving Rendcomb, he went to University College, London, where he graduated in electrical engineering. From 1944 - 45 he served with the Admiralty in Bath as an assistant in the machinery design section. After the war he returned to Thomson-Houston of Rugby to complete his student apprenticeship. He joined W.D. & H.O. Wills as an assistant electrical engineer in 1949. As assistant chief engineer in 1970 he was one of the principal project team members involved in the construction of the Wills factory at Hartcliffe. After retiring in 1982 he moved to Weston-Super-Mare where he practised as a consulting electrical engineer. He was elected a fellow of the Institution in 1972, and was president of the Bristol Association of Engineers three times. His most recent post was chairman of the Bristol Imperial Pensioners' Association. He is survived by his wife, Gwyneth, and his son and daughter

(We are grateful to Mrs F. Bendy, past parent, for sending the above details which appeared in the 'Institution of Electrical Engineers News' and which we reproduce with due acknowledgements).

D.M.A. Fergusson-Cooper (1923 - 25) died in January 1992.

Major R.G. Collett wrote in January to say that his younger brother, **John G. Collett** (1927 - 30) had died just over a year previously.

Clifford E. Coles (1929 - 34) died in Bristol in February 1992. Fred Batten writes: "He was at the last meeting of O.R.'s held in Bath a few months ago. I tried to reach him by phone a few times after this but without success. I then wrote and received a reply, after some time, in which he said he had lung cancer. He was very much a person 'on his own' and the contact we made after many years was at the O.R. reunion seven years ago." Clifford Coles's solicitors also wrote to the college sending a few college souvenirs and stating how proud he had been to belong to the old Rendcombian society.

Lewis Hull (staff 1951 - 59) died in January 1992 aged 82. Michael Richards (1947-56) has sent this tribute:-

L.W.H.H.: Well, how did your exam go?

Jones: Not very well sir; the trouble was that before the end I got as hungry as a horse.

L.W.H.H.: Had I known Jones, I would have provided a bag of oats.

This brief exchange in a Rendcomb classroom in about 1952 prompts two questions. Why does one remember

the small fraction of childhood incidents one does? And why, for me, does this exchange so perfectly encapsulate my memory of Lewis Hull?

After nine years at Rendcomb (1947 - 56), I studied physics at Oxford and went on to teach and research at the University of Sussex for 24 years before taking early retirement in order to train as a psychotherapist. I mention this partly to explain why the first question interests me and partly to indicate my debt to Lewis Hull for helping me to master at least enough mathematics to study physics at university. There is only space to recall two aspects of Lewis Hull's life at Rendcomb, as seen by one of his pupils. As a mathematics teacher I always found him guiding me - coaxing me perhaps - towards the next level of sophistication. But it was the gentlest of coaxing. He knew of course how varied the capacity for abstraction was among our class but he managed to pitch the level so that all got most of what they needed for tomorrow and the ablest got hints that were to be invaluable for the day after. Even with my poor recall, I clearly remember his taking a few of us through the argument that establishes the properties of the function $\log x$ through a consideration of the properties of the integral of $1/x$. I was never again exposed to such high quality mathematics teaching. I wish that my brother Stephen was still alive to record his appreciation of the individual coaching he received from Lewis Hull which led to a Cambridge mathematics award. I think most of this took place in Lewis Hull's flat, which was the one in the south-east corner of the stable block, where, as it happens, Stephen and I were both born and lived for most of the years before we joined the college as pupils. I have already hinted at the other quality I remember about Lewis Hull. He was a gentle man. Teaching mathematics at all levels throughout a school can become a diminishing experience. A wide variation in aptitude will always exist and a strong antipathy for the subject will be found among the many who have to study it rather than the few who choose to do so. Somehow he retained his passion for the subject, and his dry humour was never in my recollection used to mock a pupil. Unhappily we, his pupils, did not always reflect his gracious manner and I can remember some shameful episodes. Crawling under the big school stage - on which he was sitting to invigilate an exam - in order to let off a stink bomb. The stench slowly rose to his notice and a slow investigation of the source followed. Even in this he retained his detached manner, offering the mildest of rebukes and managing to enjoy something of the childish prank. I remember him too, despite his disability (he and John Tooze, both of whom walked with difficulty, arrived together at Rendcomb) contributing to games by regularly umpiring cricket, and I think, hockey. As with his teaching he displayed the same mixture of precision, firmness, gentleness and dry humour, in this case throughout a five hour first team cricket match. I owe an enormous debt to Rendcomb especially perhaps in that, while providing teaching of the highest quality, academic achievement was always valued in the context of the whole person. In the personal and professional gifts he brought to Rendcomb, Lewis Hull epitomised both the value of academic excellence and the importance of seeing it as only one part of the education provided by a school like Rendcomb.

The first few weeks of 1992 were marred by the deaths of two well-known Gloucestershire figures, both of whom were connected with the college.

In January we learnt with sadness of the sudden death of Colonel Sir Martin Gibbs, the Lord Lieutenant. On his return from distinguished war service he had married the widow of the founder's eldest son and thereby began a long association with Rendcomb, either in a private capacity on founder's days, or in a public capacity at special events. Most recently, as Lord Lieutenant, he escorted the Duke of Gloucester at the opening of the new boarding houses.

Only a few weeks later we were shocked to learn of the death, after a short illness of Lord Dulverton. The college's debt to the Dulverton family goes back to the earliest days when Lord Dulverton's father took over the management of the college affairs after the early death of Noel Wills in 1927. Lord Dulverton himself became a governor in 1951 and served for over thirty years until increasing deafness forced him to resign. The Dulverton Trust has given extremely generous support both to the general finances of the college and to specific projects such as the language laboratory and the swimming pool. Lord Dulverton himself supplied a large number of trees during the recent replanting of the college's woodlands. Old Rendcombians are most grateful for the interest the Dulverton family has shown in the college.

The Society extends its deepest sympathy to the families of Colonel Gibbs and Lord Dulverton.

Staff Common Room News

Michael Craddock (staff 1985 -) is leaving in July, John Holt has written this tribute:

Mike Craddock came to us in September 1985, following in the footsteps of Simon Johnson and before him, Tim Dyke, whom some relatively older O.R.'S will recall. Already on his arrival Mike was highly qualified, with a first in English from York University, and he eventually managed to add to this a Ph.D from York, his specialist area being Cervantes. To manage this while working full-time at Rendcomb was no small

achievement. At the college he was a great help in sustaining academic standards within the English department and taught at all levels, from the diminutive form one brigade to lofty Oxbridge hopefuls. He was patient with the ignorant, less so (rightly) with the indolent, and stimulating to 'A' level travellers; four Oxbridge entries in English were gained during his time here. He will be particularly remembered, perhaps, for his colourful and imaginative dramatic productions of all shapes and sizes. Gilbert and Sullivan (taboo for some years here) productions were a huge success: first 'HMS Pinafore' and then the even more ambitious 'Pirates of Penzance', the latter with Denis Price as 'the very model of a modern major-general' supported by choruses of sixth form beauties and some rugby-playing police. A cascade of some of the great Shakespeare comedies followed: 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', 'Much Ado about Nothing' (with Jessica Naish outstanding as Beatrice), and the recent 'Twelfth Night'. All were conspicuous by their inventiveness and attention to detail, triumphing over limited resources in many cases. One also remembers the excellent 'The Real Inspector Hound' (Tom Stoppard) which a talented 6B group put on with Mike's assistance, 'The Government Inspector', junior productions like 'Animal Farm' and 'Our Day Out', and others. Mike has, in addition, co-ordinated the school magazine and, with David Sells and some hard-working editorial staff, helped to raise the standard considerably in the past few years. Many hours of patient, unobtrusive toil have been put in here. He has also used his musical talents occasionally on piano and organ and, last but certainly not least, has acted in recent years as a sympathetic tutor to year-groups in School House. For all the above, the college can be extremely grateful, as Mike soon leaves us to take on the job of head of the English department at King's Gloucester. For my own part, too, I deeply appreciate his friendship and support over seven years - like Polonius, the other side of the arras! - and will remember our many visits together to faculty conferences, the theatre and the opera, sharing our enthusiasm for Shakespeare, Mozart, Verdi, et alia. We congratulate him warmly then, on his elevation, and wish him luck in the next stage of his career. At least he has the good sense to remain in Gloucestershire, so the cord may not be wholly severed.

Mr Ian Patterson joined the staff last September to teach physics and technology, and Mr Michael Slark to teach business studies.

O.R. Travel Bursary 1991

The following extracts are taken from the accounts sent in by the 1991 recipients of the bursary.

James Sleeman attended an Outward Bound course on Skye:

"We set off just after eight, after the morning weather report, and a thought for the day from Paul. We followed a path up to a pass between two mountains at four hundred and seventy-one metres. Here we put up a couple of tents and left most of the kit there, so that we were carrying just essential safety gear. We were about to climb our first monro, which is a mountain, over three thousand feet in Scotland, called Sgurr Thuilm. The climb was very steep as we traversed along the side of the mountain, gradually getting higher. Finally we reached the cairn that marked the summit and we proudly looked out at the view. Luckily the day was clear and we could see for quite some distance. This was the only Monro that we climbed that was not covered in mist at the top on the whole course! After the hard walk down and a lunch of cheese sandwiches and nuts we set off down the other side of the col towards Loch Arkaig and the first re-supply point. This was where we got more food, meths for the burners, wax for the boots and other necessary items. On the way down this valley Paul left us to walk as a group and shadowed us from the hill-side above as we tried to find the easiest route down. We met the minibus at around six o'clock. They had driven eighteen miles along the side of Loch Arkaig on a poor dirt track to meet us in this very remote area of the Highlands. After being resupplied we had another long walk to our campsite in Glen Dessary, a wide river valley. We camped just below A Chuil Bothy. Bothys are houses kept in reasonable repair by a charity for lone walkers to stay in. They usually have fireplaces and provide a good shelter in bad weather. We set the tents up next to the river valley and cooked our first camp meal of dehydrated chicken curry, which if I had been at home would have gone straight in the bin but, as Greg my tent partner and I were so hungry, was eaten without a single complaint. After this there was time for a swim and bath in the freezing Glendessary river before falling quickly asleep at about nine thirty."

Aleks Maljkovic and Holly Andrews went to Iceland with the British Schools Exploring Society:-

"Monday 22 July

We awoke at 6 a.m. and it was a mad rush to get to the kitchen to make toast and coffee before it was all eaten. I decided to have a shower: that in itself was an experience. The water was scaldingly hot and smelled strongly of sulphur. I remembered reading that hot water in Iceland is geothermally heated and relatively unrefined, but I didn't expect anything like that! At 9 a.m. we got on a coach and started our long journey round the south of the island to get to our study areas. During the trip, we saw Arctic Skuas, terns fulmers, oyster catchers, harlequin ducks and whooper swans. We stopped at Skogar where there was an amazing waterfall. Several of the group climbed up the side to the top where we saw fulmars nesting in the cliffs.

Saturday 3 August

After breakfast we set off across the glacier towards top camp which we were to visit as 'tourists'. My right crampon fell off after five minutes and was considered useless by Eric. So off I slid! Walking across the glacier in sunglasses and a t-shirt, we wondered if we would ever see a blizzard. We stopped at the equipment dump at the bottom of the climb and picked up a few items that the top group needed. It was a long hard walk up the steep snow slope, trying not to slip on the ice patches, but then we met Andy who took us up safely. We moved onto the snowfield and then onto moraine, and so finally to the fumeroles. It was amazing, the way that the steam had carved the ice from the edge of the glacier: the mud was yellow from sulphur deposits and tacky to walk on. Gradually the temperature dropped, the wind picked up and it became very misty. After two unnervingly large crevasses and a very slushy snowfield, we reached the Grimsvotn camp. By now it was really cold..."

Francis Lee and James Dowson visited Australia, Singapore, Thailand and many other places on their tour of the Far East:

"We returned to Singapore by train. The journey took over 40 hours! It would not be something we would be in a hurry to repeat. There was a lack of basic washing facilities, the stench of the toilets and the overpowering smell of durian (probably the most expensive fruit in the world and banned on most public transport including trains) had somehow managed to get into our coach. This was not surprising really because two little Muslim children had found the automatic door fun to play with. After about 3 hours (or was it 4?) of incessant screams of excitement an incredibly huge man decided he had had enough and turned the switch to manual which promptly ended their enjoyment... Back in Bangkok we turned our attention to one of our many projects of the tour - teaching English as volunteers for an organisation in one of the city's slum areas. Francis had written over a year ago to the Duang Prateep Foundation, so we arranged to go to see them. Our students were in general older than ourselves, most of them being in their twenties, and some nearly forty. We were to teach three times a week for about 4 hours each time - the bus journey was a ridiculous two hours across the city. There was some awkwardness as not only did our group insist on calling us 'Khun Khruu' ('teacher sir') but also Mrs Prateep herself, the founder of the foundation. The standard of English was not good. The Thais are taught thoroughly at school and can therefore write the English script well and can understand basic grammar. However, since they have no contact with English speakers, they have a huge problem in expressing themselves and cannot get past the monotonous 'Hello, how are you?' So we took on the task of giving them an idea of English voices instead of the squeak of chalk on the blackboard. Duang Prateep is the main hope of the Klong Toey community and is slowly becoming recognised by the government as a major force in the slums. Special attention must be made of Mr Christopher Moore (O.R.) and his wife. Mr Moore gave us an invaluable insight into Bangkok and its people, having lived there and set up a private business. He asked us to pass on his address to any O.R.'S who happen to be in Thailand."

O. R. Sports Fixtures

Cricket: College v O.R.'s, July 6th 1991

O.R.s: 219 for 3 wickets declared

J. Carroll 102 not out, W. Sherwood 101 not out, W. King 3 wickets for 78 runs

College: 193 all out

M. Head 64, P. Irvine 34, A. Halliwell 22 not out

O.R.s won by 26 runs

O.R.s side: J. Lutwyche, B Smith, J. Carroll, R. Newman, W Sherwood (capt), J. Leigh, H. Le Fleming, M. Webb, M. James, S. Wormleighton

The O.R.'S won the toss and elected to bat on a good batting wicket. But the they were soon in trouble as William King clean bowled Lutwyche with the first ball of the day, and then bowled B. Smith and Newman in four overs, to leave the O.R.'s on 28 for 3 wickets. Good controlled batting by Carroll and (captain) Sherwood pulled the O.R.'s to safety. They carried on, despite many college bowling changes, until mid-afternoon when both reached a hundred not out. When the college batted they soon lost Wheeler off Leigh. Grafton and King both promised well but both fell in the teens. Meanwhile Head was playing well, Paul Irvine's 34 gave him good support and while they were together the college looked as if they would reach the O.R.'s total. But Le Fleming started to turn the ball and soon picked up four wickets to rip the heart out of the college innings. Head finally fell for a very good 64. The game was played in a very good spirit with W. Sherwood, captain of the O.R.'s, allowing the game to flow and ebb but with the O.R.'s always really in command. Well done the O.R.'s.

D. Essenhigh

An experiment was made with a 2nd XI against the under 15 XI

O.R. Rugby

Old Rendcombian U21 XV v. The College XV: O.R.'s won 20 - 7

Team:-

Full back G. Carter

Wingers M. Faircloth and J. Jehan

Centres M. Hastings and J. Fellows

Fly-half J. Carroll

Scrum-half J. Carter

Props K. Holmes and R. Parsons

Hooker A. Laine

Locks C. Daniels and C. Paine

Flankers A. Andreis and R. Matson

No.8 C. Huck

O.R. Hockey

The Sunday fixtures proved successful and attracted a good turn-out.

1st XI: Lost 3 - 6

Team: R. Walters, P. Moore (capt.), B. Branston, J. Carter, R. Cockrell, N. Lumby, C. Bannister, P. Harris, C. Paine, W. King, N. Smith.

2nd XI: Won 2 - 1

Team: M. Cordeux, D. Appleton, A. Payne, D. Webb, A. Phelps, A. Paton (capt.), J. Hutton-Potts, P. Paterson-Fox, C. Acocks, G. Breal, M. Lynton

4th XI: Drew 1 - 1

Team: A. Powell, D. Houseman, V. Tredwell, D. O'Connor, A. Clark, C. Brown, J. McMonigal + school players

Ladies: Lost 0 - 1

O.R.'S who played were: C. Brydell, L. Dutton, G. Cawthorne, H. Andrews, A. Maljkovic

The matches versus the old Rendcombian society, played on a fine afternoon, were marred only by a few first team O.R.'s not turning up, which to some extent defeated the object of playing on a Sunday to attract club players. This left the O.R.'s 1st XI weaker than it should have been because Phil Patterson-Fox's 2nd XI, who nobly stepped into the 1st slot last year, understandably wanted to stick together and this was justified by the way in which they played together in an entertaining game. In the high scoring 1st XI match there were three hat tricks and Charles Paine was responsible for the O.R. goals. It is hoped that Phil Moore will receive more support for O.R. hockey in 1993

Girls Sports

We are trying to revive the tennis and hockey fixtures. Make sure you fill in the form and send it to Miss Goldsmith if you would like to play.

School Sport

Rugby Report - Season 1991-92

Favourable weather during the latter part of the summer holidays made conditions 'up top' perfect. From day one full practices were possible and we were able to resume our early season practice fixture against Marlborough College and our renewed fixture against Hereford Cathedral School (both cancelled in the last two years due to unplayable pitches). The softer park also helped keep early season injuries to a minimum. We were again able to field nine regular teams - all playing with commitment and enjoyment and most achieving notable performances and some impressive victories. The under 15s and 16s entered the newly formed district cup competition this year respectively (the latter is due to be played at the end of the Lent term). The XV, following the extremely successful club tour to Ontario during the summer holidays, started the season in dominant style. The extra fitness and cohesion were major factors in their impressive early season victories, particularly over Hereford, Kingswood and King's, Glos. Five under 16 players achieved representative honours playing for the district, with Christopher Oliver reaching the final county trials, while at under 18 level four were county trialists with Christopher Carmichael going on to represent north Gloucestershire. It was particularly pleasing to hear on O.R.'s day of so many ex-pupils still playing rugby, many of them to a very high standard with top clubs and/or to high representative level. My congratulations and best wishes to them.

The season proved memorable in many other ways, starting with the Canada tour. The party comprised twenty six pupils (including two girls!), six old boys, matron and coaching staff. The fortnight proved not only extremely successful in terms of the rugby played and the record achieved but the experiences gained from such an adventure along with the camaraderie that developed between party members and with our hosts will be with us forever. Full credit must go, not only to the players who proved first-rate ambassadors for the game and the college, but also to all the individuals, including many O.R.s whose donations of time, expertise or money helped make the trip possible. This season saw the introduction of several new laws at schoolboy level, in keeping with the RFU's aim to make the game safer and also more expansive. It took the players and staff a while to adapt to the modifications, but totally bemused the old boys under 21 XV in the end of term match against the college XV. The match itself proved another highlight of the season, played in an excellent spirit and style with the O.R.'s fielding one of their best ever teams. Despite their problems adapting to the new laws their greater strength and experience eventually told and they finished worthy victors by 20 points to 7. Another memorable event of the season was the annual club dinner, with Gareth Thomas (business studies teacher and senior coach 1988 - 90) returning as guest speaker along with several O.R.s. Yet again an outstanding and most enjoyable evening.

One final thought; with the recent world cup spectacle and the English success in the competition being somewhat overshadowed by recent vociferous outcries as to the questionable future of the sport due to the 'feeble contribution of the schools', it is satisfying to know that at least the accusing finger cannot in any way be pointed at Rendcomb.

Captain of rugby: Graham Lawton

Vice Captain: Ben Marshall

1st XV Squad:

Front row H. Auld, G. Bennett, J. East, R. Elmes, A. Pollard

Locks J. Powell, M. Valentine

Back row G. Lawton, B. Marshall, P. Morgan, J. Wheeler

Scrum half M. Giggs

Fly half C. Carmichael

Three quarters H. Costelloe, J. Grafton, S. Hall, M. Head, Palin, A. Platt

Full-back G. Davies

Coaching Staff:

Master i/c M. J. Newby

1st and 2ndXVs C.P.M. King and M.S. Griffiths

U16s L. J. Haslett

U15s M. Slark (new BS master) and J.G. Williams

U14s P. Sykes and D. Bowman

U13s M.H. Graham and I.G. Patterson (new IT master)

M.J.N.

Hockey

A series of persistent frosts before half-term was the only feature of the weather which prevented the use of the grass pitches and so relatively few matches were cancelled this season. More practices took place on the playing fields than I can remember and this, combined with extra use of the astroturf in Cirencester, provided the boys with ample opportunity to improve their skills. The only change in the rules was to do with obstruction when a static player receives the ball and this seemed to be less of a problem than anticipated by umpires. On our busiest day we fielded nine XI'S and more of these now wear yellow and navy halves, which are brighter and so more easily recognised than previous colours. Several staff have suggested they might retire from the game. They shall remain anonymous for the time being but, in case they cannot be persuaded to continue in 1993, they ought to know that their enthusiastic coaching of hockey skills over many years is appreciated by many pupils, past and present.

Unfortunately, the Gloucestershire schools hockey organisation collapsed last year, so only boys known to the west selectors were considered for area matches. Andrew Branston did well to be selected as a goalkeeper for the west of England under 16 squad and he gained valuable experience from playing several matches.

Overall record: Played 86; cancelled 16; won 34; drew 13; lost 39; goals for 170; goals against 166

1st XI results:

v. Monkton Combe (H)	W 2 - 1
v. Cheltenham College 2nd (H)	L 0 - 5
v. King's, Worcester (A)	W 3 - 1
v. Prior Park (A)	L 0 - 2
v. King's, Gloucester (H)	D 2 - 2
v. Magdalen College School (A)	L 0 - 4
v. Cheltenham Wednesday (H)	L 2 - 3
v. Colston's Collegiate (A)	D 2 - 2
v. Dean Close (A)	L 1 - 7
v. King's, Gloucester (A)	W 4 - 0
v. Royal Agric. College (A)	W 2 - 1
v. Old Rendcombian Society (H)	W 6 - 3
v. Cirencester H.C. (A)	D 3 - 3
v. Crypt (A)	W 2 - 0

Coaches:-

1st XI Bobby Morgan

2nd XI John Holt

3rd XI David Essenhigh

4th XI Dominic O'Connor

UIS XIs Chris Wood & Martin Griffiths

U14 Xis Mike Newby & Bill White

U13 XIs David Bowman & Peter Sudbury

Old Rendcombian News

Jim Teague (1978 - 81) spent some time as a self-employed garden landscaper and designer. Although he found it 'lucrative', he really wanted to get back into 'growing' and was offered a job with Webb's Garden Centres in their wholesale nursery as production and despatch manager. Last year he represented Britain in the world tchoukball tournament. He says that the British team came second to the talented Chinese.

David Kenney (1983 - 88) has graduated in mathematics at Birmingham University and is now doing a P.G.C.E. He says he has been enjoying the school practice and has been teaching at an inner-city school where for 90% of the children English is only their second or third language - a bit different from his own schooldays!

David Shield (1966 - 73) has been working for nearly two years as head of sound at Champion Television, part of Mark McCormack's International Management Group. They provide the Sky Sports Channel and produce other programmes for broadcasters world-wide. He spent three months in 1991 covering the Australia v West Indies cricket tour for Channel 9 in Australia and Sky in London.

Robin Bowen (1963 - 70) is crown prosecutor in Guildford. He visited Rendcomb last July for the first time for very many years!

Penny Green (née Hooley) (1977 - 79) works for Texaco. She says she has been given great opportunities and was about to be going offshore to the Tartan platform, in the North Sea, to do a number of presentations on recently introduced changes in the pension plan.

Claire Foster (née Comrie) (1978 - 80) was married last July and is still working in London for Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte as a management consultant in human resources. Her sister Fiona (1980 - 82), also married, works with computers for Eagle Star in Cheltenham.

Paul Heppleston (1956 - 62) has (at long last) abandoned his post as head of biology at Kirkwall School in the Orkneys and is now teaching at an independent girls' school in Surrey.

Richard Hunt (1961 - 67) wrote last October after realising with horror that it was 25 years since he left Rendcomb. He went to catering college and then worked in hotel management for Trust House Forte for 10 years. In 1981 he went to work for a South African hotel group in Durban, Mauritius and Port Elizabeth. For the last 3 years he has been running the Old Grey Sports Club with the Port Elizabeth Hotel group. He married

a South African girl and has two children, Felicity aged 6 and David aged 4.

Corin Adshead (1982 - 87) has left Sandhurst and has joined 6 Gurkha Rifles. His brother, Darrell, is doing a P.G.C.E. at Durham after reading English at St. Andrews' University.

Simon Bird (1983 - 86) is with a firm restoring Grade I listed buildings - a lot of work involving a lot of hassle! He says one brick or tile that is different from the rest can cause a great deal of friction between 'us' and 'them'. Since 1988 he has spent his spare time on body building, much to the annoyance of his family. He continues: "Whilst I was at Rendcomb I was a slim, unathletic chap apart from the odd jogging session I'd fit in, in between asthma and hayfever sessions. After three years of weight training, although I am no 'Mr Universe' (yet!), I hope to enter my first competition next spring."

Barney Branston (1982 - 87) graduated in French and Linguistics from Christ Church Oxford, last summer. He is considering joining the teaching profession at a later date.

News of the **Roberts** family! **Dickie** (1967 - 72) read history at Durham University and then spent 6 years in the Royal Engineers. After a few years with Capital Radio, he joined British Telecom as a consultant on the managerial side. He is married with a daughter. **Nick** (1969 - 74) worked with V.S.O. in Kenya and then had an E.E.C. post co-ordinating relief work in the Sudan. He is now in Bangladesh as a Cyclone co-ordinator, organising recovery from disasters. He and **Elaine** (1972 - 74) have a son and daughter. **Toby** (1971 - 78) runs a 'de-watering' firm specialising in land drainage and is a leading expert in this field. He is married and lives in north London. **Teddy** (1976 - 83) is in Chester where he is involved in research for the electricity boards, after acquiring first class honours in chemical engineering at Robinson College, Cambridge. He is to be married in September. **Kitty** (1977 - 79) studied paper conservation at the Camberwell College of Art. She is married to an American and does museum work in Belluigham, U.S.A. **Michaela** (1978 - 80) is training to be a midwife in Sheffield.

Chris Higgins (1966 - 73), is still head of farm management at Derbyshire College of Agriculture. He is devoted to practical farming and has recently taken on a farm tenancy.

Simon Knapp (1975 - 82) graduated from L.S.E. and is a U.K. economist with Barclay's de Zoete Wedd. His brother, **Ben** (1977 - 84) acquired an M.Phil. in management studies at Oxford after reading History at King's College, London. He is a management consultant with Arthur Anderson. His wife Rachel, works for a city firm of lawyers as a specialist in litigation. Their sister, Fiona, lives in Hampstead and is married to a fine wine trader.

Tim Nicholas (1969 - 76) writes: "Fiona and I are continuing to enjoy our navy exchange posting in Australia. Life is at a leisurely pace. This has given us ample opportunity to see a bit of the country. So far we've been to the Barrier Reef and done a couple of mini-tours in New South Wales and Victoria. I expect to be posted back in July '93 so we have to cram in some sightseeing before then."

Rev. A.G.G. Richards (staff 1931 - 45) adds a note to the "long and valuable account of **Mabel Carnell's** work at Rendcomb"... "It includes a reference to the service of Christmas carols (and lessons) and might imply - I have met other O.R.'S who had the idea - that she introduced this service to Rendcomb. In fact that was the contribution of '**Jock**' **Young**. He came to Rendcomb to teach Latin after **Kem Gross**, and as a member of the officers' reserves was called up in September 1939. He had a great love, and some knowledge, of choral music and he proposed the adoption of the 'Nine Carols etc.' as from Kings' College Cambridge. We adapted it for Rendcomb needs and limitations, with all help from **Sidney Shimmin**, the part-time teacher shared with Cheltenham Ladies College. But the drive came from Jock, including the (not easy) job of persuading **Dennis Browne**, and grinding away in extra choir practices at some of the tougher items mentioned by **Charles Carus**. This introduction was an instant, huge success. I suggest that this note be published for a tragic reason: Jock was called up after a year and served in Beaufighters, applying the radar techniques in night fighting which in back-rooms elsewhere **Jack Fell** was developing. Jock's plane was lost in a training flight and no trace was ever found of plane or crew. And some there be which have no memorial..., except perhaps, such as this."

Rachel Waddington (1985 - 87) wrote in January:-

"In August last year I graduated from Southampton University. On September 20th, I flew to Calcutta and have been living and working in this fascinating city ever since. I went straight to an orphanage situated on the outskirts of Calcutta, with no other foreign volunteers. Life here was very simple - no hot water, no running

water, very little English spoken, no tables, chairs, knives or forks. But I really enjoyed my time there and I think I fitted into the ethnic lifestyle very easily. After two months at the orphanage I decided it was time to embark on an adventure in Calcutta. Ever since, I have been working in a street clinic in the heart of the slum area. The clinic is actually situated on a river. We see about 350 patients a day. There are a lot of children with severe malnutrition, the older patients are mainly leprosy sufferers or are ill from dysentery or tuberculosis. I work in the pharmacy side of things and I find it fascinating. An Englishman founded the clinic in 1982. It is now run by Bengali staff, although there remain two English doctors and the pharmacy section is run by English and Swiss volunteers. The clinic is fairly basic (bamboo and sackcloth structure) but highly effective and popular with over 12,000 listed patients. The patients receive medicines, immunisations, food, baby-care, health and sanitation talks, clothes, blankets and a little money too. It is very interesting to see the socio-economic status of these people - on each prescription card there is a section for occupation and patient's address. A very popular address is - Hawrah Railway Station - Platform No 3. Occupations vary from beggar to rickshaw puller. An average wage is 120 rupees a month and a good wage is 200 rupees a month - with 50 rupees to the £1 you can see how poor these people are. I have also spent a few days visiting some of the Mother Theresa homes. I have worked at the Shishu Bhawan Orphanage and had plenty of fun feeding the little ones porridge and changing nappies! The atmosphere of her home for the dying and destitute is very peaceful, but it would depress me to work there. It is soon time for me to move on from Calcutta. I have loved my time here and have met some wonderful people. I intend to spend several months travelling round India (all on my lonesome again) and then move to Thailand, Singapore, Hongkong and finally Japan."

Richard Rowlatt (1984 - 89) worked for Trust House Forte on leaving Rendcomb and then, after a spell as a waiter for Sutcliffe's, set up on his own providing an individual catering service, developing this into providing food for pubs and conferences. He is now assistant manager at the Hare and Hounds at Churchdown and expects to move to a similar post at the Beefeater Inn at Yate soon.

Claire Flanagan (1986 - 88) is now in her first year at York University reading ecology. Last year she was in Tennessee working with the water quality department of the Tennessee Valley Authority as part of an HND B.Tec. course in environmental analysis and monitoring at Farnborough College. "I spent a week teaching at a 'Water Camp' which was held at the university of the South, Sewanee. The university is based, allegedly, on Oxford and Cambridge. I'm afraid I couldn't see much resemblance, but it was very beautiful. It's one of those places where men wear ties and women dresses, which could have made wading in creeks and lakes difficult. I helped out where I was needed which was in microbiology, water chemistry, stream flow and first aid. The children at the camp were 14 years and above and I amazed myself by being able to answer the questions thrown at me..."

Nicholas Walter (1945 - 52) has been a leading member of the Humanist Movement for several years, writing and speaking widely on its behalf. As well as being the manager since 1975 of its main publishing organisation, the Rationalist Press Association, he is chair of two other organisations - the National Secular Society and the South Place Ethical Society, and of the Humanist Liaison Committee which co-ordinates the movement. He is also the secretary of the Humanist Peace Council and the Committee Against Blasphemy Law. His book, 'Blasphemy Ancient & Modern' (1990) is the standard work on the subject. In his spare time he has been a leading member of the anarchist movement for many years, and his pamphlet 'About Anarchism' (1969) is the standard introduction to the subject.

Keith Winnmill (1972 - 79) has recently returned to Cirencester as manager of the Stroud and Swindon Building Society.

News of Recent Leavers

Holly Andrews	Aberystwyth University College of Wales - Politics, 1992
Kojo Annan	Bristol Polytechnic - Law
Karen Betts	St. Andrew's University - English
Daniel Bowerman	Retaking A levels
Claire Boydell	Working in Cheltenham
Christopher Brown	Retaking A levels
Charlotte Carroll	Au pair in France
John Carroll	Homerton College, Cambridge - Teacher training
Gail Cawthorne	Retaking A levels
Sophie Chang	Imperial College, London - Physics

Natasha Clements	Royal Holloway College, London - French & Italian
Anna Duehmke	Gottingen University - Law
Patrick Evans	New College, Oxford - French
Kate Graham	King's College, London - Physiology & pharmacology
Kate Floydd	Working in an architect's office in Folkestone
Alex Hall	Bangor University - Biology & oceanography
Adam Halliwell	Coventry Polytechnic - Civil engineering
Christine Haynes	Bristol Polytechnic - Law
Simon Hett	Portsmouth Polytechnic - Pharmacology
Laura Dutton	Oxford Polytechnic - Creative arts & teacher training
Richard Hughes	
William King	Kingston Polytechnic - Social studies & French
Aleks Maljkovic	Retaking A levels
Daniel Maslen	Girton College, Cambridge - Geography, 1992
Carragh McAree	Leeds University - Psychology & computer studies
Richard Milner	Bristol University - Economics & social history
Michael Moody	Corpus Christi College, Oxford - Ancient & modern history
Charles Paine	Retaking A levels
Rachel Syed	Oxford Polytechnic - Institutional management
Tom Shillington-Balfour	Au pair in France
Nicholas Smith	Oxford - Chemistry
Martin Smith	
Peter Smithson	
Ian Spencer	Birmingham Polytechnic - Economics
Karen Swan	Loughborough University - Mathematics & education
Elizabeth Syed	Manchester University - Linguistics & German
Katie Tawse	Has visited Spain & Egypt. B.Ed., 1992
James Thraves	
Jonathan Tomsett	Newcastle College of Art - Foundation course
Antony von Westphalen-Bunge	University College, London - Law
Neil Walmsley	Leeds Polytechnic - Zoology
Richard Walters	Humberside Polytechnic - Engineering
Oliver Ward	Southampton University - Aeronautical Engineering
Simon Williams	Aberystwyth University of Wales - History
Nicholas Wood	Bristol University - French & German
Amy West	Christ Church, Oxford - English
Patricia Rome	Bournemouth Polytechnic - Institutional management
Anja Beaver	Liverpool University - Physiology
Sam Lam	Pangbourne College
David Chapman	Gloscat - Art foundation course
Piers Gorman	Gloscat - Art foundation course
Simon Hardie	
Stefano James	
Richard Parsons	Portsmouth College of Art - Foundation course
Jeremy Jenkin	Mid-Warwickshire 6th Form College
Gareth Jenkins	Christopher Columbus High School, Miami
Andrew Sylvester	Charwell Tutors' College, Oxford
Stephen Pearce	Swindon College
Richard Herbert	Swindon College
Julia Lascelles	Newcastle College of Art - Foundation course
Fiona Reichwald	Camberwell College of Art - Ceramics
Anna Martin	College of Further Education, Reading
Charlotte Yates	'A' levels in Cambridge
Kate Bonniwell	Visiting New Zealand, Nursing Project 2000 in Canterbury
Rebecca Bell	Au pair in Graz, Austria
Bridget Morral	Gloscat - Art foundation course
Belinda Stanley	Working in a restaurant in Cheltenham
Sarah McIndoe	Working as a secretary in London
J. McMonigal	Kingston Polytechnic - English, 1992