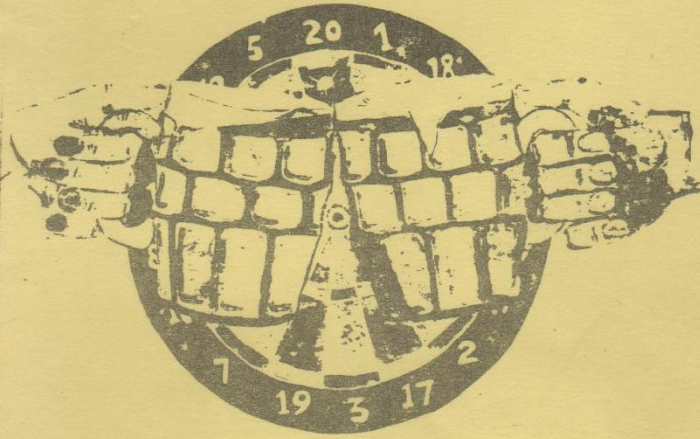


ONE FOR



THE ROAD

EDITORIAL

Issue No. 2

Summer Term 1980

"One for the Road" is largely devoted to the subject of leaving. Staff and pupils are leaving school, the Headmaster is bidding us farewell, and the theme is continued into the leaving of life. There are also some interesting features and the usual quizzes.

Many thanks to contributors and helpers. Have a good holiday, readers, and return full of fresh material for next year's magazines. 'Til the Spring 1981 issue, au revoir.

Editor.

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Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Groves on the arrival of young Christopher and to Mr. & Mrs. Cook on the birth of Zoe.

Best wishes to Mrs. Anthony in her new appointment and to Mrs. Thomson, who has moved into the wilds of Yorkshire. The School has also lost Groundsman John Redding and Assistant Caretaker Len Taylor. We send them our best wishes in their new posts.

A special word must go to the Headmaster, Mr. Cooke, whose departure marks the end of an era. Before leading us into our premises at Brenchwood, Mr. Cooke served at 2); Mill End Boys' School from May 1946. He became Headmaster there in April 1967 until we moved to Downley in 1971. Thanks to Mr. Cooke's leadership we gradually overcame the problems which arose from having a school on two sites for the first two years. We offer him our sincere thanks for the work he has done in making the school the success it is, and our warmest wishes for a long and happy retirement.

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THE FRENCH CONNECTION

"There were a few hitches, but it was well worthwhile."

"Luckily no-one was seasick and I don't think anyone fell overboard."

"We didn't go right into France, just to Calais and Boulogne."

"The boat was rocking and so were we."

"Some of the French people pretended not to understand us so we didn't understand them either."

"In a cafe we bought some very strong coffee because we wanted to go to the toilet."

"The zebra crossings were a waste of time because none of the cars stopped for you even if you stepped on them."

"By the docks men were selling crabs which were fresh but not dead."

"Once you start talking to a French person it is very hard to pull yourself away."

"Crossing the road is hazardous - you have to be fully insured to visit France."

"French people look all brown. That's how you can pick them out."

"It's worth going again next year."

"Please miss, something's burning."

"It wasn't so much a trip, more an experience."

DAY-TRIPPERS

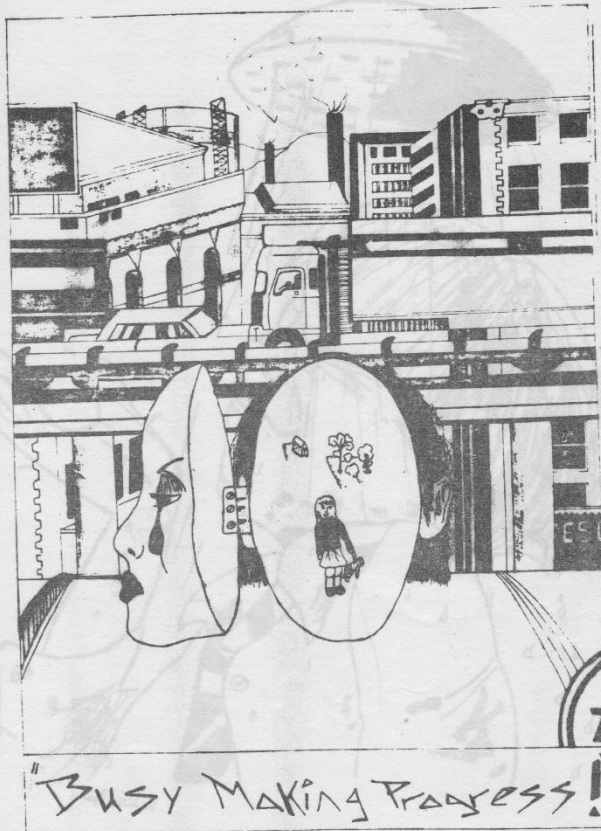


Illustration by Susan Ball



Illustration by Susan Hall

MYSTERY MAN

He roams the busy streets by day
By night under the stars he'll stay
On a doorstep or in the city square
You will find him. He'll be there.

He is scruffy from head to toes
And the smell? Well, goodness knows!
This fellow is so far from clean -
Doesn't know the meaning of hygiene.

His jacket has housed a dozen mice
His hat is shelter for families of lice
His shoes are the home of a large furry spider
And his pocket contains a bottle of cider.

This pathetic creature eats only from bins
From dirty old packets and rusted tins
His habits may be revoltingly bad
But we pity him for he is so sad.

ANN MORRIS

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A MONASTERY JOKE

The monks in a monastery were bound to silence,
except for the Abbot who was privileged. Being
generous, he allowed one monk a year to say one
sentence.

The first year the lucky monk said, "The porridge is
always cold."

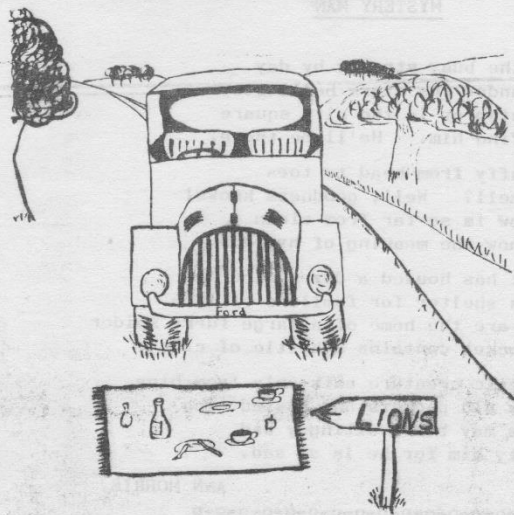
The second year the lucky monk said, "The porridge is
always stodgy."

The third year the lucky monk said, "I'm leaving the
monastery, Father."

The Father was shocked and demanded to know the reason
for his decision.

The monk replied, "I'm fed up with all the niggling
about the porridge."

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FAMILY CAR

Bess was the family car, but she was an old-age pensioner, with a long-service medal. She was on the waiting list for cremation. Don't get me wrong. She had curves in the right places, but her paintwork was non-existent, as were parts of the body and engine. Her looks weren't up to "Miss Automobile '80" contests.

Dad behaved strangely to the car. He treated her as an actual person. She could be very temperamental at times. One morning, when Dad had an important meeting about the proposed fish'n'chip flavour jelly of "Jinxes Jellies", the car wouldn't start. He started to speak to her nicely and even promised a car wash and an early night.

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That was to no avail, and he spoke more sharply. After an hour, threats, blackmail and curses gave way to physical assault.

Having walked to work in pouring rain and been reprimanded for lateness at a crucial meeting, he returned in a stinking mood. The new jelly had been rejected. The car was not mentioned.

A 'phone call was made to the local scrapyard and £5 was the asking price. Everyone was dumbfounded and crept around the house in silence for days.

- - - - - JULIA WILLIAMS

We have given all our cars names except for our first, a blue Anglia. "She" started to prove troublesome almost as soon as we got her. We were driving home from the garage and the windscreen wiper fell off.

We soon learned that the correct speeds were crucial to avoid losing too many parts. She was all right up to 30 m.p.h. and then she would start shaking and trembling violently. Sometimes this was very hard to control.

There was the time we were driving home from a party and "Nameless" had been shaking all the way there and was even worse on the way back. There was a tremendous noise underneath the passenger side, one side of the car went down with a horrible grinding noise and sparks were flying. In the sky was a strange black object - the wheel from our car. It landed in a nearby front garden.

"Nellie" came next. She was a green Zodiac. The main problem was oil. She seemed to drink it all and hide it somewhere. When re-filled, she would return the first intake and cause serious flooding.

Returning to a car park one day, we found that she was no longer a Zodiac but a "Zod". Someone had removed the 'iac'. Nellie sadly failed her M.O.T. and came off the road.

MANDY GREENWELL

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EXPRESS



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...REPORTED

MISSING!

Amid the conflict on foreign field
The farm lad faces the foreign foe,
To win the territory others must yield;
For this: death, destruction, anguish and woe.

The battle rages among the Flanders' blooms,
Red as the blood spilled this day.
Life swept away by apocalypse brooms.
Among the dying, the farm lad lay.

So many gone: James, Jones and Brown,
The many-unknowns lying on the sod.
Numbers impossible to count before the sun goes down,
Many, too many, their epitaph "Known unto God".

The farm lad - maimed, blind and insane.
It would have been kinder had he died with the rest.
Knowing nothing now, only darkness and pain,
A hopeless victim of someone's glorious quest.

No one knew who he was and he could not say,
So pathetic a sight on a field hospital bed.
By divine intervention he died late that day.
Another telegram read "Missing, presumed dead".

Jr. anne Plummer

DID YOU KNOW?

..... that you must be at least 13 years old before you can take a job?
..... that you must have a Work Permit?
..... that you are not allowed to do certain types of work? In fact, any of those listed below are forbidden by law.

Prohibited Employments

No child shall be employed in any of the following occupations:

- (a) In a cook shop, fried fish shop, eating house, refreshment room or in the kitchen of any hotel.
- (b) As a marker or attendant in any billiards or bagatelle saloon, or other place licensed for games, or in any registered club.
- (c) In or in connection with the sale of intoxicating liquors, except in places where such liquors are sold exclusively in sealed vessels.
- (d) In selling programmes or refreshments or other articles, or in selling or taking checks or tickets, or in shifting scenery in any theatre, music hall, picture theatre, or other place of public entertainment.
- (e) In collecting or sorting rags or refuse.
- (f) As an attendant or assistant in any premises or fairground used for the purpose of public amusement by means of automatic machines, mutoscopes, shooting ranges, games of chance or skill, or similar devices.
- (g) In any slaughterhouse or knackers yard.
- (h) In or in connection with any racing course or track or other place where any like sport is carried on, or as an assistant in any business conducted therein.
- (i) In any agricultural work involving heavy strain, and, in particular, in extracting sugar beet crops from the ground.

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..... that if you emptied all the petrol out of one jumbo jet, you could drive a Mini $4\frac{1}{2}$ times around the world?

THOUGHTS OF A LEAVER

One minute you want to be a brain surgeon, the next, a bus driver. What do you want to be?

I suppose that everyone goes through this stage of growing up - when you suddenly realise that when school finishes, it is up to you to decide upon a career.

The day will come when you are faced with the reality that school is over for good and you must be ready to enter the world perhaps with job prospects, perhaps not. Some must feel a longing to stay at school, to belong to a community.

To break from things familiar and enter the world of work can be a depressing time. The break from parents is only a short step away.

It is difficult to imagine those established in jobs in the uncertain position that we face today. They have found their place in the world. Perhaps, when we are older, we will look back on this time from a secure position.

We hear of older people looking back on school days as the 'happiest days of their life.' Will we, I wonder?

A leaver, DONNA BIRRELL



"Aside from that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you enjoy the play?"

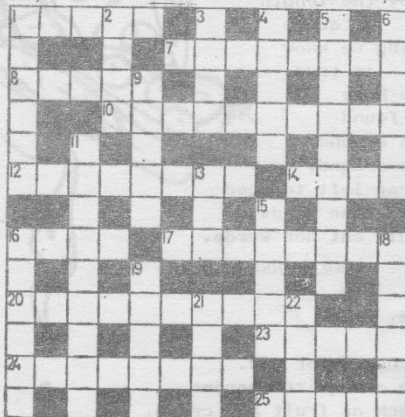
"Stop pulling that cat's tail!"

"I'm not! I'm just holding it. The cat's doing all the pulling."

CROSSWORD NO. 2

ACROSS: 1. Collections of 6-ball deliveries; 7. Finished; 8. The other side in war; 10. Dividing; 12. Abandoned - an empty house; 14. Blows or top records; 16. Dry - geographically; 17. Received by many at Christmas; 20. Top teacher; 23. Governed or with drawn lines; 24. Young seed; 25. Push.

DOWN: 1. Antonym for closed; 2. Outside of spectacles; 3. Unconscious state, trance-like; 4. Talk; 5. Rulings; 6. Rules - as a King or Queen; 9. Much longer than weeks; 11. Rough calculations; 13. Hearing organ; 15. Book/film - "Fall of the House of"; 16. Horrified - rhymes with "at last"; 18. Toboggan; 19. Little; 21. Useful with bucket and spade; 22. Hurry.



SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE (SPRING 1980)

"What's he say?" Winner - Mark Pickett - "Sorry, son, my cane's stuck to your chwing-gum".

CROSSWORD No. 1 Across: 1. Countless; 7. Used; 8. Ample; 9. Sub; 10. Sort; 11. Parasol; 14. Sudden; 5. Brolac; 17. Handles; 21. Zinc; 22. All; 23. Rogue; 24. Best; 25. Extracted; Down: 1. Champ; 2. Upper; 3. Trees; 4. Easels; 5. Subsided; 6. Retrieve; 12. Airliner; 13. Allocate; 16. Chalet; 18. Norma; 19. Light; 20. Spend.

(In answer to 'School Dinners', Spring issue)

Goulash, roast pork and ham,
Doughnuts, iced buns, butter-
scotch flan:

These are just a sample few
Dishes from the school menu.
As in our canteen there are
no mice

We do not know if they find
the salad nice.
Though judging by the length
of queue

There is one thing we know
is true,

For every day we have
found

Many a face seen second
time around.

With not one scrap left to feed
the birds

Maybe Laura should eat her words.

COOK, BRENCWOOD

I read your poem.

Quite untrue!

I only wish we cooked for you.

The dinners here are quite supreme,

With puddings such as fruit and cream,

Doughnuts, cream slice, cheesecake and mousse,

To go without you'd be a goose.

And as for dumplings on the floor,

You kids are really such a bore.

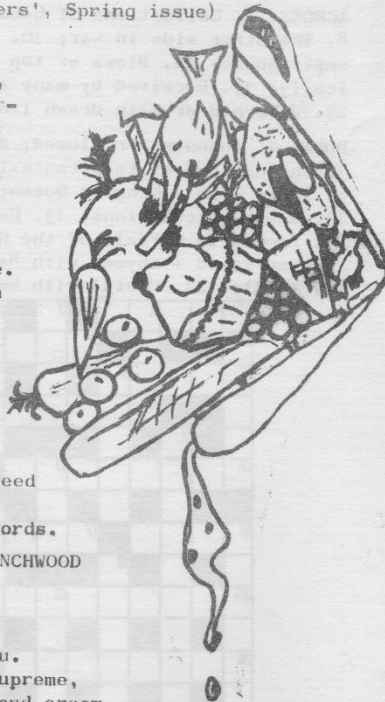
We've thought things over,

One thing's true...

We WOULDN'T want to cook for you!

COOK, SANDS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Laura McCormack, eat your heart out - if you've still
an appetite.



THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT

What the School Play lacked in pace and diction was easily remedied in enthusiasm and enjoyment by all concerned. A challenging farce was tackled bravely and had appeal at varying age levels.

Outstanding performances were given by David Ridgley as the aging milliner's assistant-cum-National Guardsman, notably as he was pursued across the stage in search of a place to change his shirt; and by Josie Langley as a rather seductive Odile. Martin Talbot portrayed a most convincing senile and deaf Vezinet and both David Moore (Ferdinand) and Sean Salter (Noncourt) revealed their obvious talents on occasions, although their lengthy parts paid a heavy price in terms of acting.

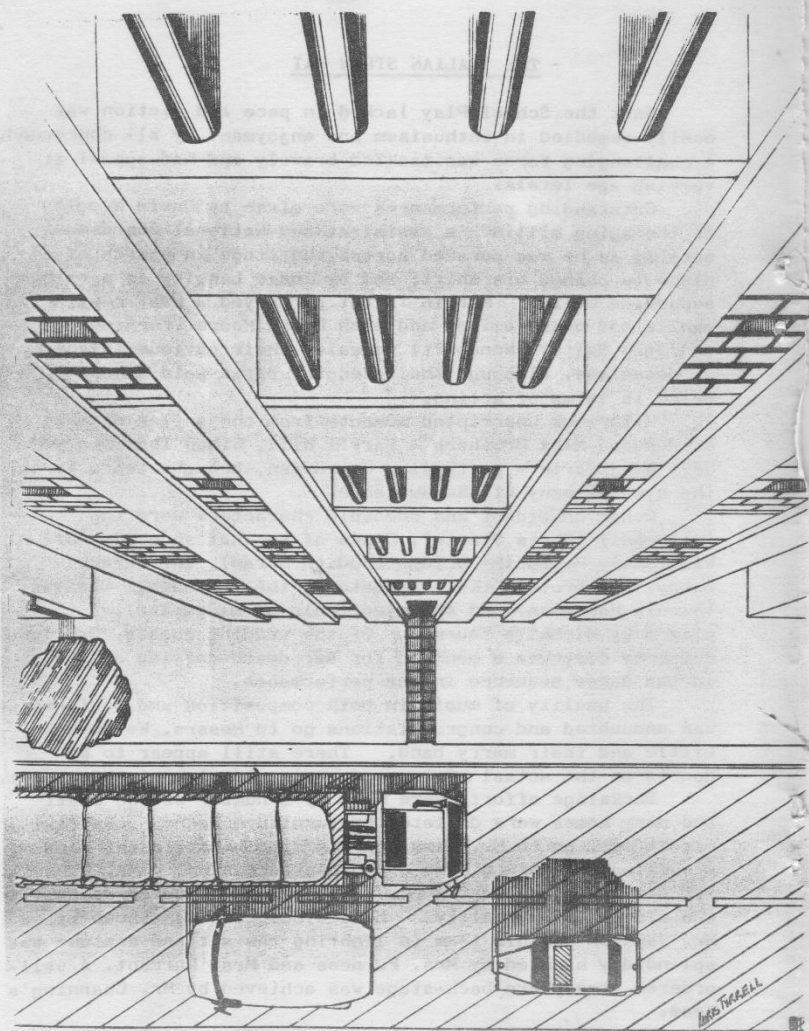
Hilarious unscripted moments from the antics of the Brenchwood Marx Brothers - Daryll Hill, Simon Thompson and Neil Wordsworth - portraying Guardsmen, brought tears to the eyes of many of the audience.

Other confident and credible characters were the irate Emil (Chris Steele), Clara of the hat shop (Gaynor Williams), Helen the bridge (Judith Moran), the sneaky Bobby, her brother (Kevin Houston), the incredible Countess (Nicola Horseman) and the minor role of Mademoiselle played by Michelle Youens. Of the wedding guests, Desriann Humphrey deserves a mention for her death-defying antics in the dance sequence in one performance.

The quality of music in both composition and performance was undoubted and congratulations go to Messrs. Welch and Little and their merry band. There still appear to be doubts on the actual mixture of music and play at that point.

Backstage efforts were made by a number of the staff and many homes were depleted by furniture loans. Special credit must go to Mr. Sims for his single-handed set construction, its sturdiness and appearance, and to Mr. Pugh for his design and art work. The programme cover design was also of high quality. Meticulous care was shown by Mr. Jackson and his team in lighting the set and costume was splendidly handled by Mrs. Furness and Mrs. Durrant. A well-ordered atmosphere back-stage was achieved by Mr. Channing's team.

Welcome aid and refreshments came from the Brenchwood Society to whom a profit of £85 has been passed.
Director - Mrs. Payne; Producer - Mr. Medway.



HIGH RISE PRISON

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Looking down on people
Look like matchstick men
Always liked to spy and stare
Yesterday, now and then.

Cars roar past - 50 m.p.h. -
Seen them all before,
Juggernauts and lorries,
Bikes and many more.

Up fifteen flights of stairs I plod
Each and every day.
I'd like to be a hedgehog;
Hibernate till May.

Here comes Mrs. Craddock,
Ten times or more I've seen her,
Sweeping, brushing all the day
A ragged, humble cleaner.

I can't afford much more than this -
A tatty block of flats,
Desolation and despair,
My only friends are rats.

I don't know how I stand it.
I'm sad to be alive,
Living off my pension
Just turned sixty-five.

I dream of a little bungalow
Tucked away somewhere
Garden, peace and neighbours
I wouldn't have a care.

Instead I'm living - just about -
Far from peace and quiet.
One day, you know, I might just jump.
Yes, that would cause a riot.

PAUL TONKS

CAR QUEST

Hidden in the puzzle are 6 English and 6 foreign cars.
Some run diagonally, some up and down, some are reversed.

G	G	O	T	I	A	D	C	N	F
P	R	Q	L	L	A	O	J	I	I
P	A	E	H	T	R	Z	A	R	A
E	A	A	S	T	Y	T	S	T	N
U	D	U	I	C	V	L	O	U	I
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LIGHT CAMP AT GREEN PARK

On 2nd July a group of 2nd Years left school at 9.50 a.m. to go on a 3 day camping trip at Green Park, Aston Clinton, near Aylesbury. We arrived at 10.30 and put up tents. After lunch we map read by finding white plastic cups. We ate dinner which resembled dog's meat. There were 3 to a tent. Next day we went to Halton, Wendover Woods, where we did further map-reading. That night it was unset jelly for tea. (Followed by a jelly fight). The last day meant a walk to Tring Museum - very tiring.

Wendy Moore

LIVING IN A CHRISTIAN SOCIETY

(Edited thoughts)

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"People of different religions should be treated as brothers and sisters, not as enemies. Colour and language should not matter."

"People should not be jealous of their neighbours, friends or family."

"Selfishness is a sign of a bad Christian."

"Many people laugh at you if you tell them that you go to church. So you must be brave enough to ignore them and carry on regardless."

"I would like to keep all ten commandments."

"I believe in God even though I do not go to church."

"The Christian society has ten commandments. They were written by God and Moses went up to collect them."

"As a Jehovah's Christian Witness I go to Kingdom Hall three times a week. By doing this I go to a Christian assembly and I live in a Christian society. All of my rules come from the Bible and with these I can lead a decent life."

"I am grateful for the commandments because I could be killed by now."

"Love is the greatest thing on earth. Four ways of love are service to one another, thoughtfulness for one another, tolerance of one another and courtesy to one another."

Selected 2nd & 3rd year views

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ANGLING DIARY - IRELAND, 1980

FRIDAY, May 23: Arrived at school and loaded up mini-bus with cases and tackle. Left at 11.30 a.m. and arrived Pembroke Docks 8.30 p.m. Sailed on M.V. CONNAUGHT at 10.00 pm. Lucky to have calm crossing.

SATURDAY, May 24: Arrived Cork Harbour 5.00 a.m. Travelled to Fermoy to reach guest house at 8.00 a.m. Breakfast and fishing in River Blackwater, Fermoy. River 3 feet below level. A few dace caught.

SUNDAY, May 25: Fishing in Flynn's Field and River Funchern where trout were the main species caught.

MONDAY, May 26: Fished the Championship stretch but because of lack of flow in the river, fish were very poor to respond to bait. Evening session on Funchern was again best. Some of the party excelled in the catching of trout on freelined maggots.

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ANGLING DIARY cont'd.

TUESDAY, May 27: Travelled to Mallow some 20 miles upstream. Here the river runs faster and shallower - giving more oxygen to the fish. Some dace and trout were caught but new tactics were necessary, and some did not have the correct float - a Trent Trotter.

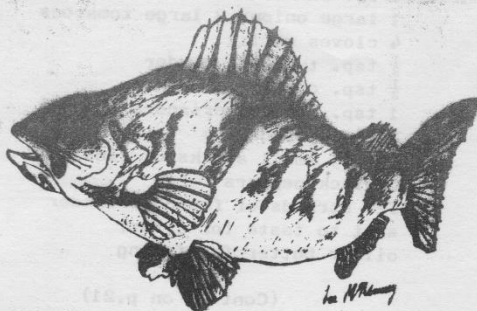
WEDNESDAY, May 28: Better catches at Mallow. Evening on Funchern again good. Trout caught.

THURSDAY, May 29: Pairs contest day and David Gair and Gavin Martin won from Jonathan Hyde and Peter Stevens. I caught 27 lbs. of dace in 3 hours. Mr. Channing lived up to his earlier promise as an angler by making a good catch. Home to fish - calling for fish & chips on the way.

FRIDAY, May 30: Rained heavily. Some dace, roach, perch and trout caught. Sad day - pack for return.

SATURDAY, May 31: Left Mrs. Lomasney's Boarding House. Calm crossing. Meal break in Swansea, arrived Wycombe at 1.00 a.m. on Sunday. Tired but a well worthwhile trip. Going again next year!

Mr. R. Cook



COOKING - ASIAN STYLE

POKORAS (cocktail or tea-time snack)

Ingredients: 8 oz. Gram flour
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. red chilli powder
fresh coriander (few strands)
1 pinch ground cumin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water (to mix)
oil for frying
Vegetables: all or combination of
onions; potatoes; cauliflower; spinach;
lettuce; aubergines.

Method: 1. Prepare the vegetables. Onions and Potatoes sliced round as for chips.
2. Add sufficient water to make a thick batter, using flour, chilli powder and salt.
3. Add vegetables to the batter mixture.
4. Take lettuce or sliced potatoes, etc. and dip well in the batter and fry in deep, hot cooking oil.
5. Serve piping hot with fresh sauce made of mint, green pappers and tomatoes, if desired.

LAMB CURRY

Ingredients: 1 lb. lamb
1 large onion; 2 large tomatoes
4 cloves garlic
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. turmeric powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. chilli powder
1 tsp. ground coriander seeds
2 black cardamons
2 or 3 small sticks of cinnamon
6 black peppers
few strands of fresh coriander
salt to taste (or $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp)
oil or butter for frying

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COOKING - ASIAN STYLE (cont'd.)

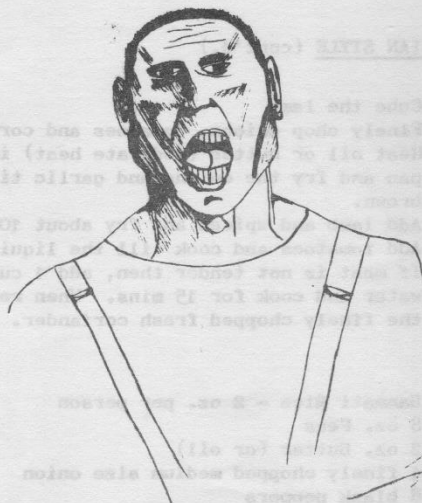
LAMB CURRY

- Method:
1. Cube the lamb
 2. Finely chop onions, tomatoes and coriander leaves
 3. Heat oil or butter (moderate heat) in a heavy pan and fry the onions and garlic till golden brown.
 4. Add lamb and spices and fry about 10 mins.
 5. Add tomatoes and cook till the liquid evaporates. If meat is not tender then, add 1 cup of boiling water and cook for 15 mins. When ready, add the finely chopped fresh coriander.

PEAS PULLAO

- Ingredients:
- Basmati Rice - 2 oz. per person
 - 8 oz. Peas
 - 2 oz. Butter (or oil)
 - 1 finely chopped medium size onion
 - 8 black peppers
 - 4 bay leaves
 - 3 cinnamon sticks
 - 4 cloves
 - 2 black cardamon
 - Cumin seeds
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

- Method:
1. Fry finely chopped onion in butter (or oil) till brown. Add spices and 2 tbsps. water, stirring continuously.
 2. Add 2 cups of salted water and bring to the boil.
 3. Add peas and rice and place lid on tightly. Cook on gentle heat till water is absorbed (10-15 minutes). Tenderness of grain tested by pressing between finger and thumb.
 4. Rub $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. of cumin seeds in palms of hands and sprinkle on rice. Place clean tea towel between lid and cooking pan for a few minutes to absorb excess moisture.
- Ready to serve with curry.



It is now becoming visibly obvious that the "Skinhead" revival is with us in force. The distinguished shaven heads, rolled-up jeans and 'harringtons' are on the streets. The accompanying violence is the product of the extreme political views of some, and the size and rivalry of larger gangs.

Concerts are rarely free from violence and police are close observers of any skinhead groups.

The 1979 revival brought back the reggae style and mixed the old sound of ska and blue beat in with the new wave sounds of punk rock.

Jill Tutty

RAT SYNDICATE STRIKES

As many of you will know, the school has been under attack by a highly trained squadron of rats and mice.

The rats are surviving on food deliberately left for them by members of the school community. It is for this reason that sandwich-eaters have been banished to the sandwich area or the cold outside.

Our intrepid team of reporters has uncovered the truth behind the invasion. We received an anonymous note arranging a meeting with a go-between. The meeting took place in a shady store-room.

We learned from our informant that the food was being left by the staff - a certain select committee. They were leaving the food as payment for services rendered by the rats.

The rats were informing on homework-swapping parties, test cheats and truants. They operated from every corridor, every skirting board and every corner of the school.

No comment was made by staff. The whole matter needs exposing, but will this article be printed?

DAVID MOORE

(Editor - Yes!)



MY WORLD

As I dream of my world
Wouldn't it be great,
To snap my fingers
And wish for something good.

One snap!
I could become a
Cyclist, footballer, runner
Or even millionaire.
Be famous for
My cars, biggest planes,
And for my house upon the moon.
Wouldn't it be good?

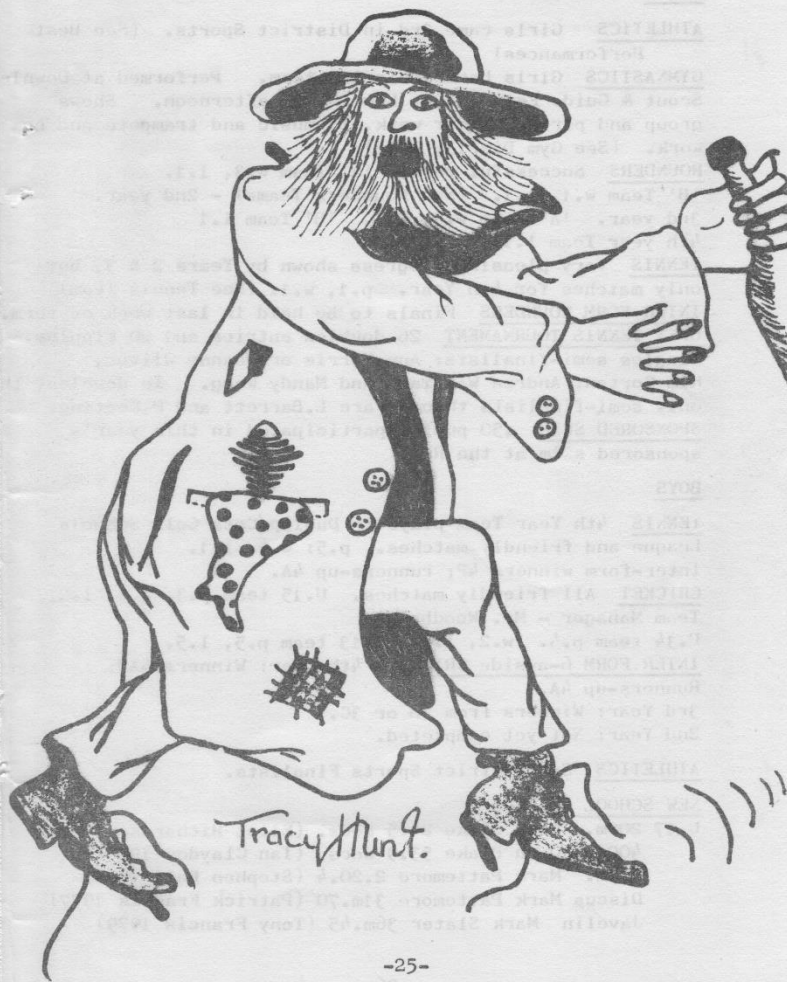
Two snaps!
I could be beamed
To Mars, America, the middle of the earth,
Darkest Peru, or even Luton Airport.
Wouldn't it be good?

Three snaps!
I could be living in
The land of chocolate,
A house of coconut,
Taste the richest foods and wines
Or even fish and chips.
Wouldn't it be good?

Four snaps!
I could train a hundred people,
Answer $2,432,000 \times 3,334,343$ in a flash,
Read upside down and backwards,
Or even Chinese.
Wouldn't it be good?

Five snaps!
Alas, it is all my world.

Chris Hoar



GIRLS

ATHLETICS Girls came 3rd in District Sports. (See Best Performances)

GYMNASTICS Girls have a display team. Performed at Downley Scout & Guide Fete and at New Intake afternoon. Shows group and partner floor work, to music and trampete and box work. (See Gym Display Team)

ROUNDERS Successful term. 'A' Team w.3, l.1.

'B' Team w.1, l.1. (See Rounders Teams) - 2nd year.

3rd year. 'A' Team w.3, l.1. 'B' Team l.1

4th year Team l.1.

TENNIS Very pleasing progress shown by Years 2 & 3, but only matches for 4th Year. p.1, w.1. (See Tennis Team)

INTER-FORM ROUNDERS Finals to be held in last week of term.

OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT 26 doubles entries and 20 singles.

Singles semi-finalists: Ann Morris or Joanne Oliver,

Kim Corton, Andrea Williams and Mandy Wagg. In doubles, the only semi-finalists through are L.Barrett and P.Keating.

SPONSORED SWIM 150 pupils participated in this year's sponsored swim at the Rye.

BOYS

TENNIS 4th Year Team plays in Dunlop/Coca Cola Schools League and friendly matches. p.5: w.4, l.1.

Inter-form winners 4P; runners-up 4A.

CRICKET All friendly matches. U.15 team p.3. w.1. l.2. Team Manager - Mr. Woodbridge

U.14 team p.4. w.2, l.2. U.13 team p.5, l.5.

INTER-FORM 6-a-side CRICKET 4th year: Winners 4AM; Runners-up 4A.

3rd Year: Winners from 3B or 3C.

2nd Year: Not yet completed.

ATHLETICS See District Sports Finalists.

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

U.17 200m. Owen Blake 24.5 secs. (Eliot Richardson 1977)

400m. Owen Blake 53.9 secs. (Ian Claydon 1978)

800m. Mark Pattemore 2.20.4 (Stephen Ball 1978)

Discus Mark Pattemore 31m.70 (Patrick Francis 1977)

Javelin Mark Slater 36m.45 (Tony Francis 1979)

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

U.15 1500m. Mark Baldwin 5.09.0 (Mark Pattemore 1979)

Hurdles Richard White 14.1secs. (Andrew Hernandez 1978)

Triple Jump Angus Bushay;

David Humphrey 10m.80 (Ian Claydon 1978)

U.14 400m. Andrew Brown 66.1 secs. (Philip Harris 1977)

Inter-form athletics:	Year	4 winners	4C	Runners up	4A
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					3B
					2L

Individual Athletic Champions:

Mandy Cooper; David Gair; Susan Hickmott; Richard Joshua;
Rita Abreu and Andrew Brown.

5 Star Awards to: Mark Slater; Mark Pattemore; David Humphrey;
Martin Smith; Jon Delaney; Cornel Phillips and Andrew Brown.

TEAMS - GIRLS

District Athletics:

Best Performances: Kim Corton 100m. (5th) High Jump (2nd)

Shot (2nd); Rita Abreu 100m. (2nd) 200m. (2nd);

Nicola Keeble 200m. (6th) High Jump (5th);

Helen Meachen 800m. (3rd); Sarah Liddle 1500m. (4th)

Petula Billings Shot (3rd) Discus (4th); Joanne Oliver 800m. (6
1500m. (3rd); Nicola Rodrigues Discus (3rd);

Nicola Horseman Long Jump (5th); Michelle Barry Shot (1st);

Mandy Cooper Javelin (3rd).

GYM DISPLAY TEAM: Vanda Bland; Donna Wilson; Angela Hatt;

Tina Marsh; Samantha Baud; Yvette Cork; Amanda Knell;

Helen Meachen; Maxine Howland; Susan Sabin; Suzanne Ouston;

Nicola Keeble; Kim Corton; Lisa Youens; Sarah Liddle;

Sarah Harvey; Paula Syme.

ROUNDERS TEAMS

2nd Year: Kim Corton; Maxine Howland; Laura McCormack;

Suzanne Chilvers; Catherine Baxter; Tina Marsh; Sandra Newell;

Helen Meachen; Mandy Spiers; Leona Hyde; Emma Godfrey;

Leanda Hoar; Toni Richards; Lisa Richards; Sarah Lewis;

Yvette Cork; Helen Purkins; Jane Hillman; Zevina Bibi;

Karen Lyons; Samantha Baud; Rita Abreu; Vanda Bland.

3rd Year: Paula Keating; Lynn Barrett; Andrea Williams (c);

Susan Hickmott; Sarah Liddle; Caroline Bicknell; Paula Syme;

Jeanette Huntley; Laura Browne; Michaela Medcraft; Jane Lee;

Paula Colsell; Andrea Moore; Abida Ali; Suzanne Ouston;

Ann Morris; Sonia Ward; Deona Fisher; Claire Martin;

Katrina Hawes.

ROUNDERS TEAMS

4th Year: Mandy Wagg; Lyndsay Wilson; Tracey Farmer; Tracy Hunt;
Desriann Humphrey; Elizabeth Armstrong; Hilary Tallents;
Brenda Kydd; Claire Smith; Tracy Holyland; Tina Whitehead;
Gail Rogers; Gaynor Williams; Suzanne Aldridge; Joanne Bentley.

TEAMS - BOYS

TENNIS: David Moore; Neil Wordsworth; Simon Dormer; Mark Bowles;
Chris Tyrrell; Paul Greenacre; Simon Thompson; Ian McAtamney.

CRICKET: U.25: Mark Pattemore; Philip Harris; Shon Alam;
Chris Tyrrell; David Gair; Steven Caldwell; Paul Greenacre;
Anthony Keeble; Mark Bowles; Colin Caesar; Ian Watson; Ian Evans;
Neil Wordsworth; Martin Hildred.

U.14: David Pocock (c); Angus Bushay; Nigel Reading; Atif Ali;
Martin Smith; Kerry Robin; Philip Moore; Angelo West; Nayen Patel;
Jon Delaney; Andrew Hughes; Philip Venables; David Humphrey;
Richard White; David Ridgley.

U.13: Simon McHattie; Robert White; Tabasan Nawaz; Rizwan Ahmed;
Philip Greenacre; Steven Thomas; Tariq Mahmood; Khalid Waheed;
Nigel Hoath; David Halson; Nicholas Higgins; Richard Yates;
Peter Hickmott; Paul Darvill; Mark Johnson; Abdul Hameed.

ATHLETICS

District Sports Finalists:

U.17: Owen Blake 400m. (2nd) 200m. (6th); David Gair Triple Jump 3;
Keith Ridgley Discus. (3rd); Mark Pattemore Discus (4th)

4 x 100m. Relay (4th)..

U.15: Cornel Phillips 200m. (5th) Long Jump (5th) Triple Jump (3rd)
Richard White Hurdles (3rd); Javelin 5th; Angus Bushay Triple Jump(

4 x 100m. Relay (5th).

U.14: Peter Hickmott High Jump (4th).

David Gair and Angus Bushay represented High Wycombe in
Triple Jump events.

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SPRING 1980 - MATHS POSERS: Answers - Shapes: 5 different types

(a) 980cm. (b) 280cm. (c) 104,36,60,32,42 (d) No

Dissection: (i) 11 (ii) 5 of each (iii) 30 (iv) 10 10 10

SPRING 1980 - JUMBLED TEACHERS: Court, Steel, Hart, Furness,
Smith, Hargreaves, Little, Sims, Pugh and Cook(e)