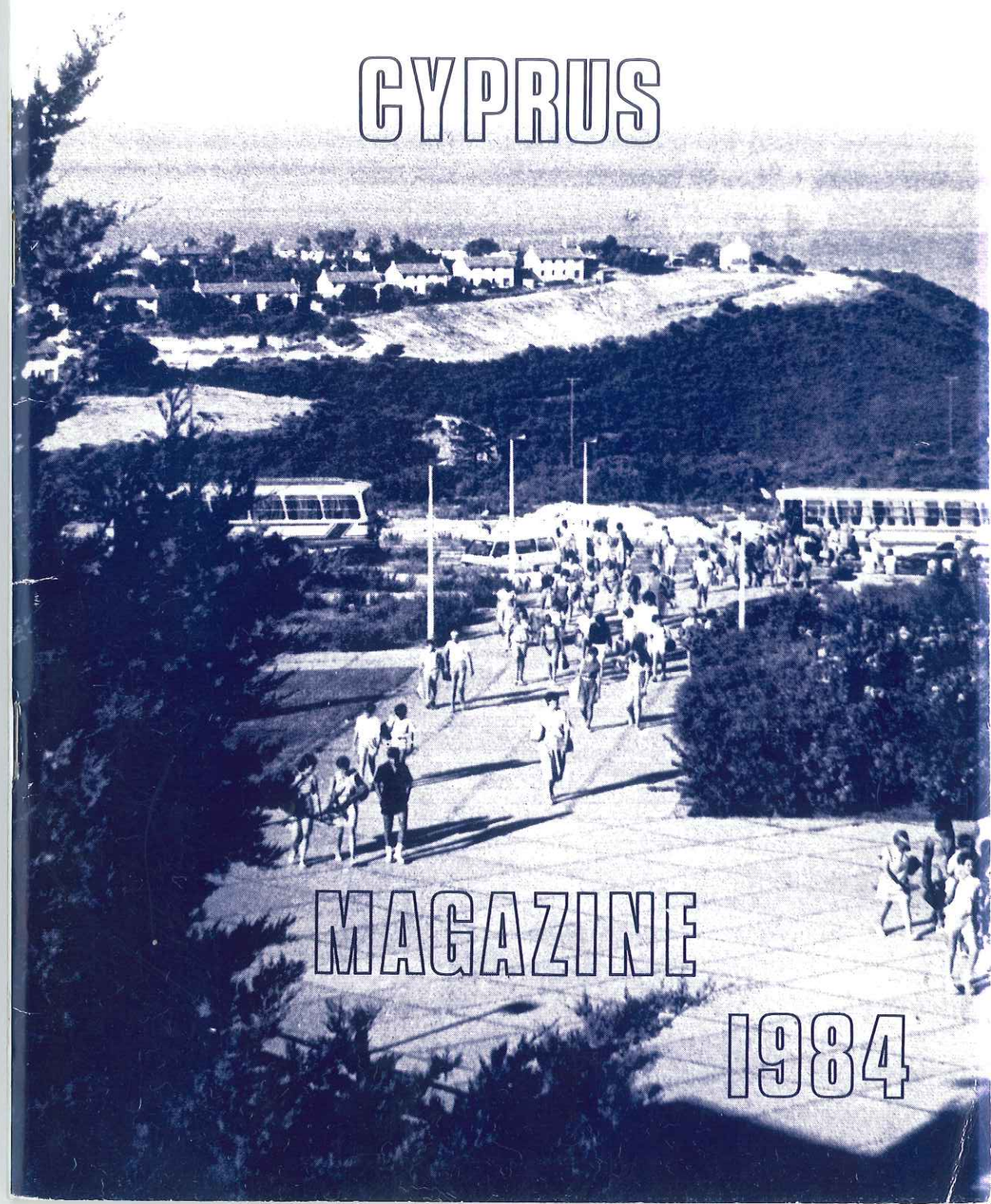


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# ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL EPISKOPI CYPRUS



### FOREWORD

It hardly seems a year since I was asked to write a foreword for the last edition of St John's School Magazine and here we are again - I am being asked to write the foreword for this year's Magazine - Time certainly seems to fly by!

Another year in the life of the School has passed and in this Magazine you will be able to find a written and pictorial record of some of the major events that have taken place since September 1983 I'm sure that you will not fail to be impressed by the breadth of opportunities that are available to St John's Pupils and by the enthusiasm and support that many of our pupils give to them.

This magazine is the first one produced by Mr Charles Beale, our new Head of English, who joined the School at the beginning of this term. It was certainly a baptism of fire to be asked to produce a School magazine in your first term in a new School and in a completely new environment. I'm sure you will agree that he and his editorial team have done a fine job - my congratulations to you all.

Sadly, at the end of this term we, say good-bye to the following members of staff - Miss Henry, Mr Hodson, Mr Grant, Miss Heap, Miss Hughes, Miss Showler and Mr Prenton - all of whom leave us for various Pastures new. We would like to wish them all 'Bon Voyage' and we will remember with thanks and affection the contributions they have made to School and Community life here in Episkopi.

Finally may I thank you all - both Parents and Pupils - for the support you have given to the School over the past year. It has been a good year for the School and this reflects the mutual concern and commitment felt by Staff Pupils and Parents for St John's and for this I am very grateful.

*G.G.E. Walker*

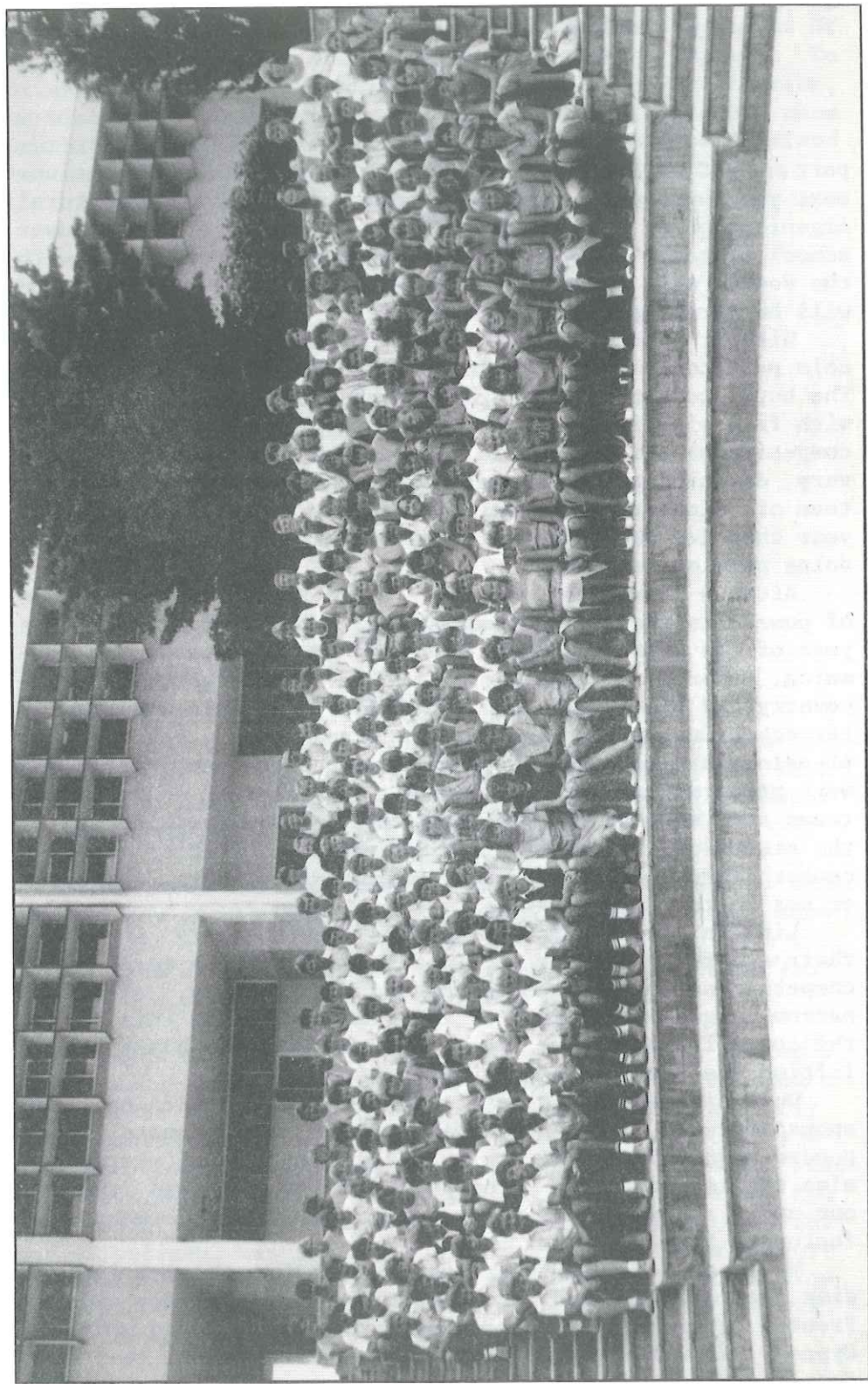
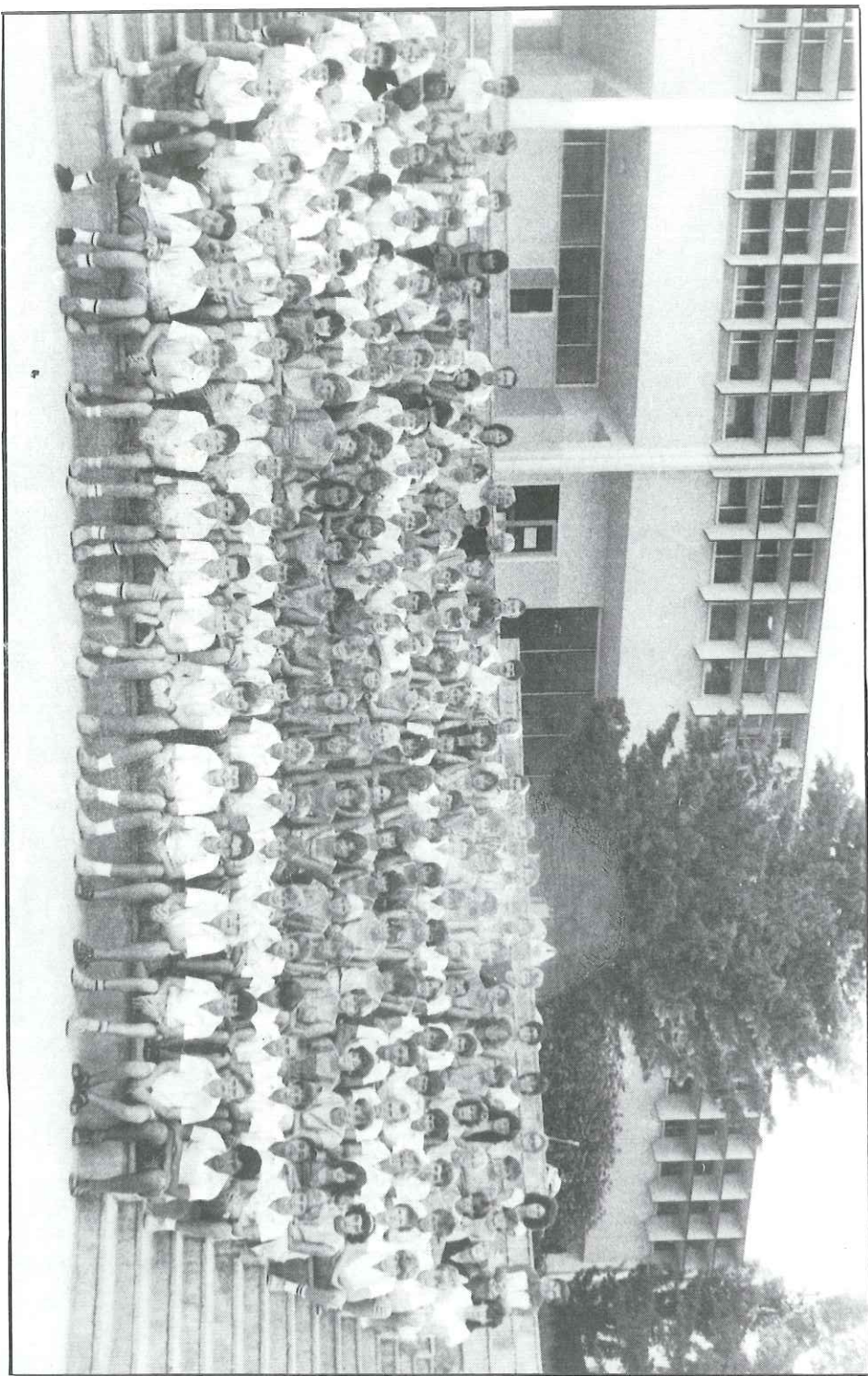
(G.G.E. Walker B.Sc)  
HEADMASTER

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YORK HOUSE



LINCOLN HOUSE

LINCOLN HOUSE REPORT, 1983/84.

House Captains: Gina Oratis  
Brian Proctor

It is with a certain sadness that I write this last report as Head of Lincoln House. Though the Houses will continue next year for sporting and merit point purposes, the pastoral organisation of the school will be via an upper and a lower school system. However, it is hoped that strong links with the Houses will be maintained as, if possible, tutorial groups will be structured on a House basis.

Without a doubt this has been an excellent year for Lincoln particularly in the inter-House sporting competitions. The boys continued their run of successes in recent years with fine wins in the football, hockey, rugby and athletics competitions and tied with York in the cross-country. In a very exciting swimming gala York edged to a win and their team of windsurfers outsailed the Imps. A very successful year then for the boys with the senior and first year teams doing particularly well.

After a couple of years in which York held the balance of power in the girls' competitions, this was at last the year of the greens. Though York took the honours in the swimming, netball and athletics, Lincoln won the hockey, cross-country and basketball and the first year girls won the inter-school netball tournament in grand style. Particularly pleasing this year was the involvement of so many pupils who were prepared to give their time and talents to the House teams and more of our pupils seemed to be participating in the athletics, for example, than actually watching them. I cannot remember this year a team turning up short of players or not in the correct kit.

Lincoln pupils seemed to enjoy their sports more than their work this year for York won the inter-House merit point competitions in both the Autumn and Spring terms, albeit by narrow margins. However, at the time of writing this report the competition is far from over and we have hopes yet of lifting the House Point trophy on Speech Night.

Our main charity venture this year was a school one, the sponsored walk, and Lincoln pupils (and their parents!) responded magnificently. Lincoln Imps won individual awards and also the leading tutor group prize but all enjoyed the day out and I am sure felt the value of giving to others less fortunate than ourselves.

We lose two valued tutors this year. Miss Showler is heading for marriage and the cold climate of Germany and Mr. Prenton is seeking a peaceful retirement in Lania village, Cyprus. We wish them well and thank them for all they have done for the House.

Our House Captains move on too. Brian Proctor is going to Devon to train as a marine and Gina, whilst staying at St John's, has rightly been appointed as School Captain. To Brian, Gina and all the other Lincoln pupils who are leaving, we wish every good fortune and happiness and hope that when you have a spare moment you will drop the school a line and let us know how you are getting on.

J.F.

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YORK HOUSE REPORT 1983/84

HOUSE CAPTAINS: TRUDI ALLCOCK  
PHILIP JENNER

It is with a great deal of sadness that I write this report which is, not only my final one, but possibly the last House report for, as most of you know, next year the Houses will be retained for sporting purposes only.

I have been the York House master since 1975 and I can honestly say it is a job I have thoroughly enjoyed and I know I shall miss it very much next year. However, I do have the satisfaction of leaving on a high note as I feel this year has been one of the best ever for York House.

We began the year with the Swimming Gala which, after a lot of nail-biting and some sore throats we just managed a victory over Lincoln and KRS. Unfortunately we weren't nearly as successful in the winter sports programme, especially among the boys, as I had hoped, and we had to give second best to Lincoln at football, hockey and rugby and a tie for the Cross country. However the boys triumphed comprehensively in, what we believe, was the world's first Inter-house wind-surfing competition. Our girls, under the guiding light of Miss Hughes and Trudi, have had another good year winning the swimming, netball and athletics. Well done ladies!

Having already won the Housepoints shields for the Christmas and Spring terms I shall be more than a little disappointed if there are not red ribbons on the Housepoints trophy on Speech Night.

Our charity work has, as ever, been tremendous. The York draw at the end of the Christmas term was a great success and I am sure Miss Hughes would like me to thank all the York pupils who helped and particularly Agathoulla Kyriacou. We did, of course, play a significant part in the Sponsored Walk and help to raise an enormous amount of money for the school which should benefit St John's pupils for years to come.

York thespian talent was very much to the fore in the school drama production of "The Snow Queen" and special mention of Joanna McKenna, Roger Farrant, Katherine Richards and Emma Cracknell should be made.

It was, of course, no accident that last year's Head boy and Head Girl were both York house members!

As well as myself, Miss Hughes is returning to UK via France as is Miss Heap to join the RAF! and Mr. Grant to Germany. I would like to thank them and indeed all the York tutors for all their efforts on behalf of myself and York pupils.

It only remains for me to say thank you all, I shan't forget St John's and York House. It is, far and away, the best school I have ever worked in and you have been the best pupils I have ever taught and so in the words of the song

"So long", its been good to know you"

B. R. HODSON  
Head of York House

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### GINA ORATIS (Head Girl)

After being at St John's for only two years I was very honoured when I was asked to be Head Girl. While I have been here I have participated in activities that I never thought I would have the chance to do in any other school, especially photography, and actually taking part in the production of a play.

I have just taken an 'A' level in Maths and next year I will be sitting Physics and Chemistry. I then hope to continue further education in a career for Physiotherapy.

I enjoy sports tremendously particularly netball and squash which I take up as out of school activities too. I also enjoy reading, swimming and I have even taken the risk of windsurfing!

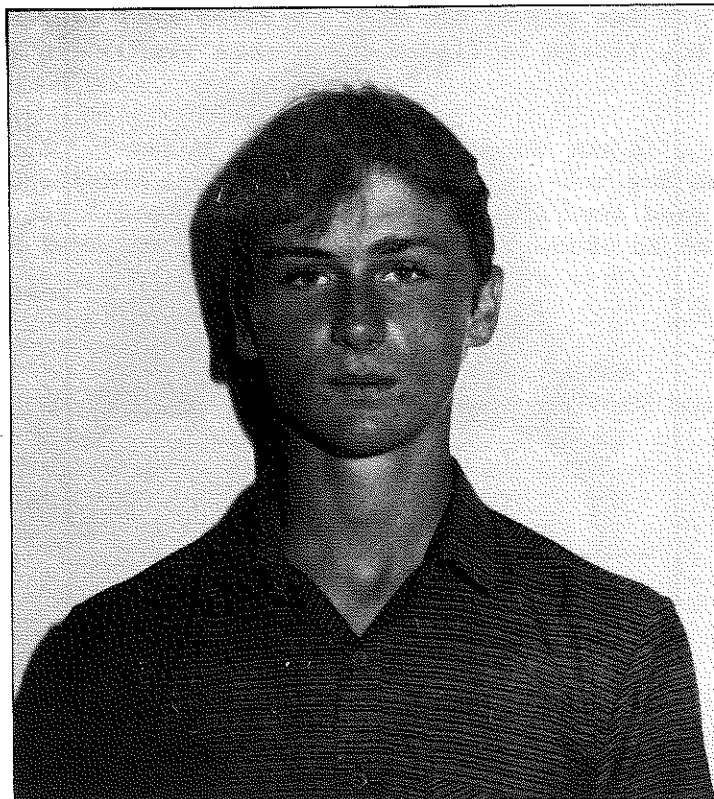


ROGER FARRANT (Head Boy).

Having lived in Cyprus for thirteen years and received all my secondary education at St. John's, I was thrilled to accept the role of Head Boy.

I am currently studying for 'A' levels in Mathematics, Physics and Computing Science and hope to go to university in 1985. Eventually I would like to become a Mathematics Teacher maybe returning to teach at St. John's one day!

My interests include windsurfing, squash, drama and computing. I have tried to take advantage of the excellent opportunities for leisure available on the island and I will be most reluctant to leave Cyprus when the time comes.



SPONSORED WALK

St John's held its first major fund raising event on Friday February 24th, 1984. Over four hundred pupils took part in the event and between them added C£2357.50 to the school fund. The best individual fund raisers were Tania Nicholls C£102.20, Karen Ferguson C£74.00 and Nicholas Swaney C£54.00. Mrs Carter's group won the tutor group prize by raising C£213.25. The year prize of a separate queue for two weeks at the Tuck Shop was won by 2nd Year.

The event took format of 20K.M. walk over some fairly difficult terrain. Mr Harness planned the route to take in some of the sights of Episkopi Garrison! On the morning of the great day all participants gathered in the South Playground for the "Off", and BFBS were there to interview members of staff and pupils. Mr Harness and a group of over twenty runners led the way helped on by Mrs Cave's enthusiastic cheer leaders. The other three hundred and eighty or so followed on at a more sedate pace led by Mr Walker and Lt Col Stythe. Throughout the walk everyone had to check in at the various checkpoints and drinks were available on route, although the runners were so fast that they passed the drink points before Mr Grant and Mr Lord had got there in the landrover!

The first runners arrived back in St John's in remarkably quick times, checking in at the reception area manned by the smiling Miss Henry and the welcoming Mrs Stenton to receive a well earned drink. Mr Harness was the first runner home, but the winner of the race was Jamie Harness in a time of 1 hr 30 mins 31 secs. Tied for second place in a time of 1 hr 38 mins 18 secs, (Antony Whitbread and Antony Evans.) The first juniors home were Antony Richards and Neil Dunthorn, both of 1st year, in 1 hr 50 mins. The first girl was Kristina Dullaghan in 2 hrs 4 mins 29 secs and the first walkers were James Ham and Matthew Lord. Mr Walker and Lt Col Stythe made it back in just over three hours. All those pupils listed above received prizes for their efforts.

While waiting for the rest of the school to get back early arrivals were able to watch films in the House Bases or just enjoy the sunshine outside. By 1.00 the last of the walkers was back. Quite a few had sore feet.

Despite the aches and blisters, however, everyone(?) enjoyed it and are looking forward enthusiastically to doing it all again next year!

R T GILLILAND

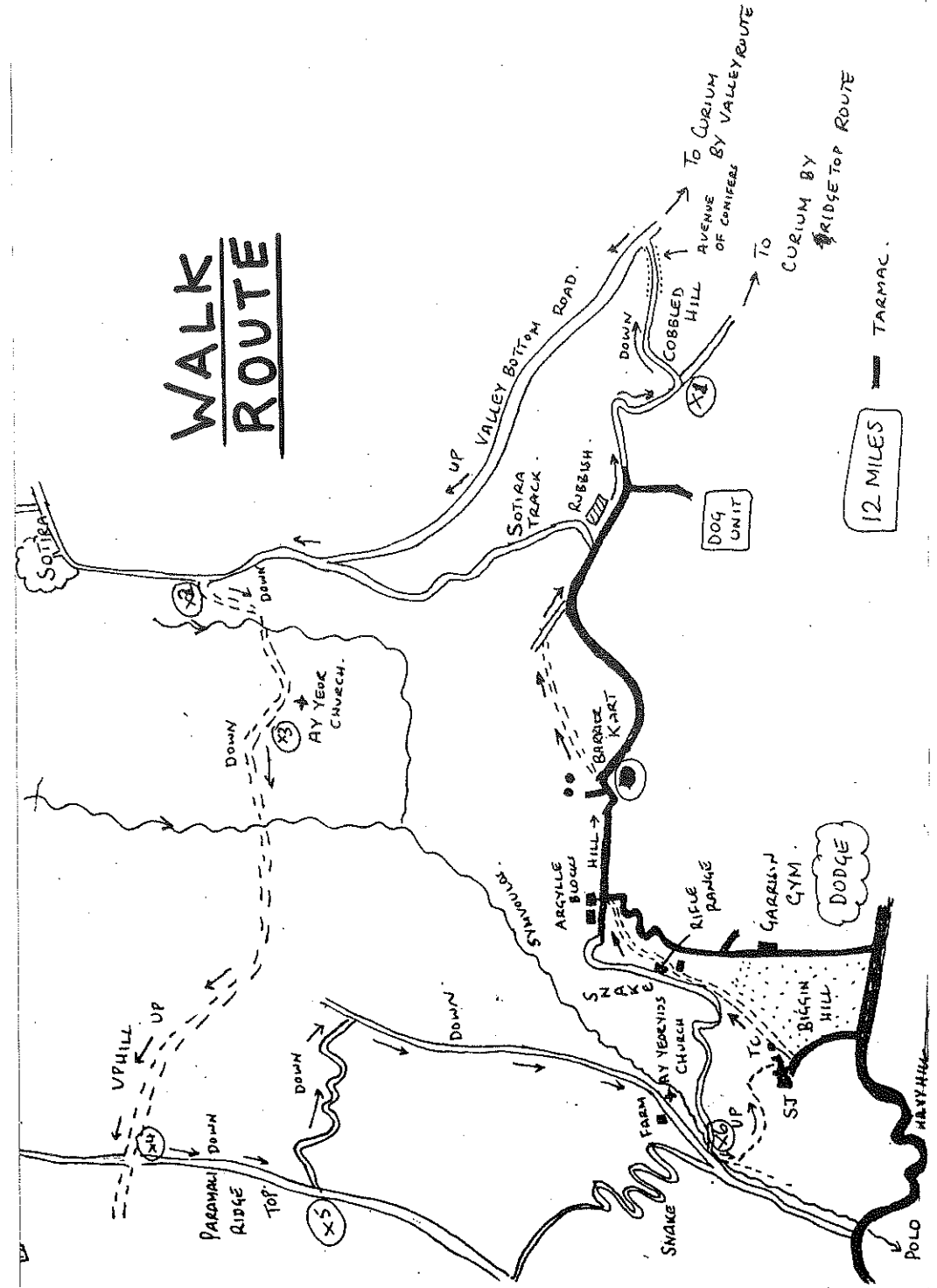
THE SPONSORED WALK

On February 27th St John's pupils either walked or ran the sponsored walk. Richard Jones was there from B.F.B.S. We all had to meet in the South Playground and at 8.00 a.m. the runners started of on the walk. About 2-3 minutes later the rest of us started. The actual walk was around the bhundu at the back of the school and right away from one end to the other. There were seven check-points but as some one had been fiddling with the signs which told us which way to go and which way not to go most of us had to check in at check-point 5 and then go straight onto check-point 7 but it didn't matter. However one search-party had to go out but luckily it was only for one person. The school made it to the finishing point which was the back of the school. Even Mr walker finished the walk and he was just about the only teacher actually doing the walk at all.

The walk covered 12 miles in all but many of the pupils covered 13-15 miles as they got lost on the way and then found the right route again. The examination area was the first years recovery place and Lincoln House Base was the second years recovery place. The school raised a lot of money from the sponsored walk.

The money went to Great Ormond Street Hospital and they were very pleased with the time and effort put into raising all that money. So after all that it was all worth it in the end even though it took a bit of strength and effort to keep going.

Katharine Lock.







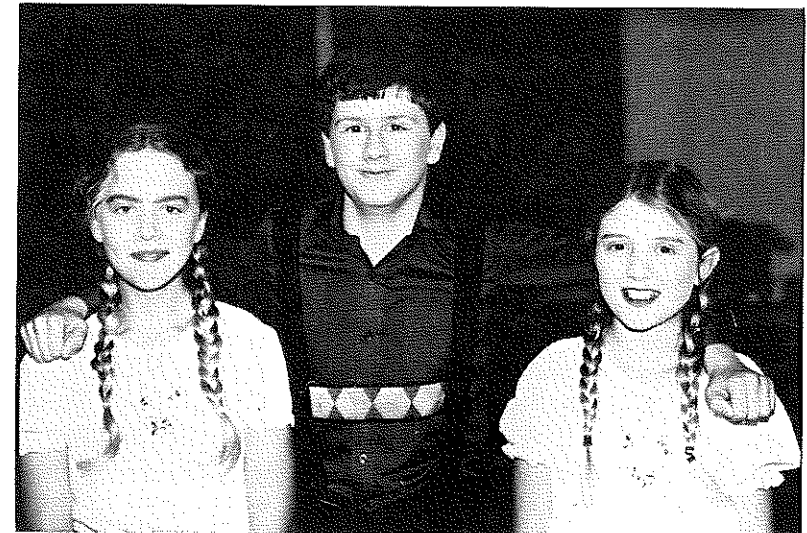
### THE SNOW QUEEN

On the evenings of March 15th, 16th & 17th, the school hall was the venue for this year's drama production - 'The Snow Queen'. This was something of a departure from the traditional St John's production, in that it was a straight play instead of a musical show. The event was, once-again, well-supported, with over 800 people coming to see the three performances, and, judging from their reaction at the end, thoroughly enjoying what they had seen. The whole production had been condensed into a little over six weeks and although there were some traumatic later rehearsals, the short production period was certainly not evident in the actual performances.

The cast included many new faces, and the two main characters of the story - Gerda and Kay, were played by Katherine Richards and Tom Hines, both relatively inexperienced to take on such demanding roles. They both gave very impressive performances, however, and neither gave the audience or the producer the slightest apprehension. Katherine, who appeared in every scene and coped superbly with a demanding piece of ballet, must be particularly congratulated for her dedication to the part.

The 'old hands', Roger Farrant, Carl Moody and Philip Jenner, superbly conveyed the characters they were portraying - the good, the bad and the eccentric, and Roger certainly held the play together in his role as 'The Storyteller', a very difficult part to play.

One of the more memorable performances was that of Joanna McKenna as 'The Snow Queen'. Making her theatrical debut, Joanna produced a most convincing and articulate display and certainly proved to be one of the 'finds' of this show. A pity that Joanna will be leaving in Summer, as she appears to have considerable dramatic potential.





Joanne Brewerton gave us a superbly 'petulant' princess matched by Simon Russell's lively, yet cheeky, 'Prince Klaus'. Sharon Hughes became a convincingly decayed Grannie, in complete contrast to the vociferous belligerence of Kimberly Mason and Emma Cracknell as the 'Robber Woman' and her daughters. Emma's aggression seemed to terrify the cast, audience, stage crew and producer (prospective husbands beware!). Lynn Hay successfully mastered her front-leg stilts to produce an eloquent and attractive reindeer.

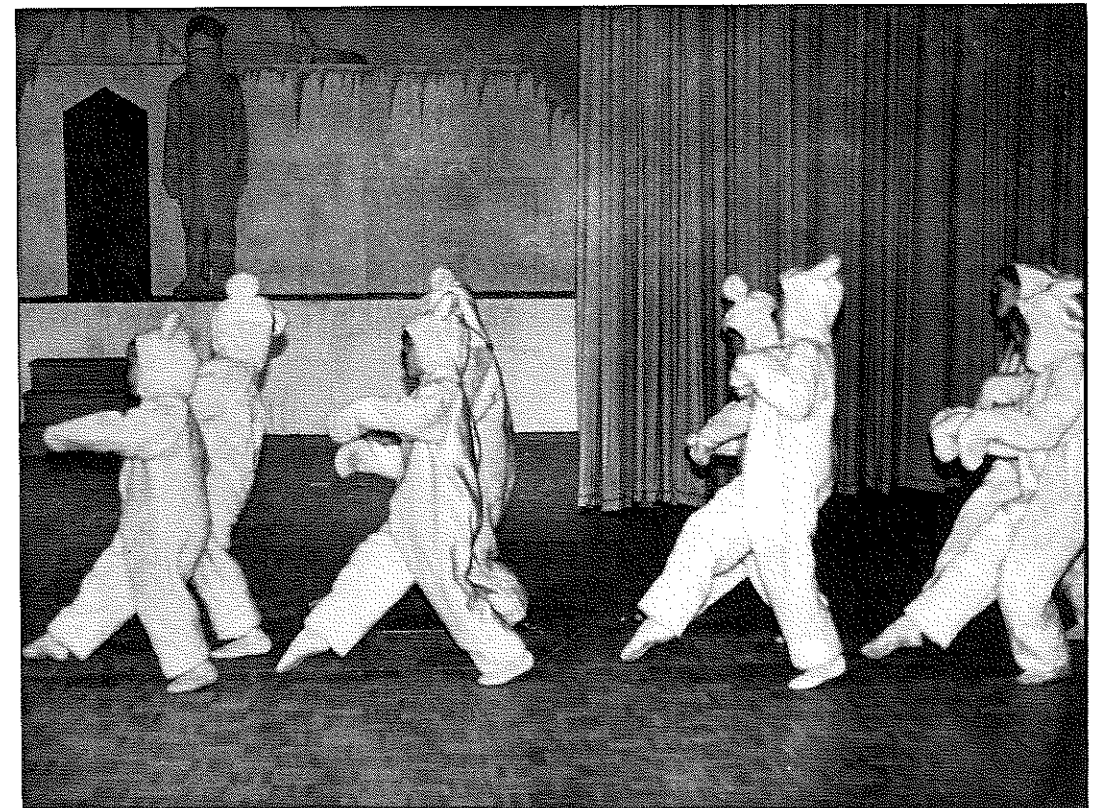
Every play has certain favourites, however, who will immediately captivate the attention and sympathy of the audience, and 'The Snow Queen' was no exception: Immediately after their entrance in Scene Two, Brendan Turner, together with his female counterpart Emma Joynes, delighted the audience with their portrayal of the two ravens - Karl and Klara. These two, with their gestures, costumes and amazing voice control certainly made a vivid impression on everyone in the audience and Brendan Turner seems destined for a career as a professional raven judging by comments in Episkopi following the performances.

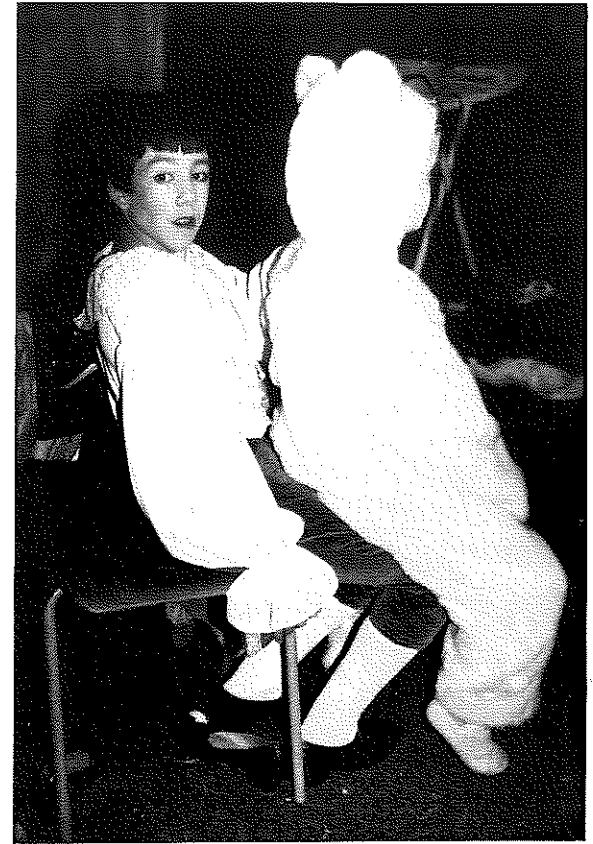
Another highlight was provided once again by the pupils of Mrs Jacqueline Owen's School of dancing in Akrotiri. For the second time at St John's, they produced a most professional and attractive addition to the plot of 'The Snow Queen'.

As ever, the cast had to fight hard not to be upstaged by the mammoth set, built by Mr Cowin and his team, and painted, almost single-handedly by Mr Warren. The fairy-tale was certainly brought to life by both the scale and colour of the

scenery which, if appreciated by the audience, nevertheless provided many headaches (not to mention cuts, gashes and ruptures) for Mr Hodson's stage crew. Sadly, this was Mr Hodson's last office as 'stage-manager' at St John's and both his experience and personality will be sorely missed in the future. He will certainly remember 'The Snow Queen', if only for a rather large and conspicuous bush which was left to blossom in the confines of Granny's Garrett until bravely uprooted by stagehand David Ealden, during the first performance. Miss Showler, who provided such splendid costumes, will also be missed by future thespians for her unending cheerfulness whilst 'kitting out' the whole cast.

'The Snow Queen' certainly provided three nights of excellent entertainment to the people of the WSBA, and brought to life the fairy story in a way which would certainly have won the approval of Hans Andersen - it was bright, cheerful and, above all, magical. What does Mr Liddell have in store for us next? Rumours are heard of 'Oliver', 'Godspell' and 'Joseph's Technicolour Dreamcoat'. Whatever production is chosen, if the cast are as enthusiastic and determined as those of 'The Snow Queen' it will most definitely be yet another success.





ST. JOHN'S CHRISTMAS CARDS

For many years now pupils of St. John's have been designing Christmas Cards. They are on sale each year by the end of October and all profits are donated to a worthwhile charity. Here are some recent examples produced for 1983 and new designs are planned for this year.

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1. I. Wakeham
2. A. Spooner
3. M. Clark
4. J. Burnett
5. A. Rowley
6. M. Clark
7. M. Winn
8. L. Jennings
9. G. Finighan

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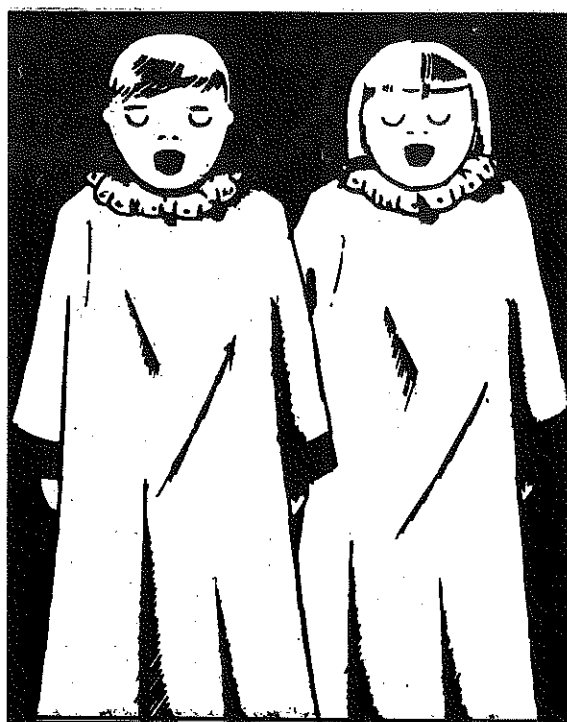
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"When you give of yourself you truly give ...."

"The Prophet" Kalilil Gibran

Charity has as ever played a most important role in the life of pupils in St John's and a great deal of money has been raised thanks to the efforts of the pupils, group tutors and under the overall guidance of the two Senior Tutors. In all the grand sum of £650 was raised as a result of many and varied activities throughout the Christmas term culminating in the Grand Christmas Raffle organised by York House and the sponsored Happy Valley Hill Climb, the collection of sponsor money being organised by Lincoln House.

As usual the pupils were asked to nominate charities and in addition to our annual sponsorship of the Manager family in India the following donations were made:

St Stephanos	-	75.00
St Loukas	-	75.00
Limassol Comm. for Chest Diseases	-	50.00
Marie Dickie Leukaemia Fund	-	100.00
Kolossi Youth Hostel	-	75.00
Radio therapy Dept. Nicosia Hospital	-	75.00

A recent and ongoing addition to charity funds has been money collected in the Tuck Shop in an "unwanted coin" box - to date more than £60 has been raised - a sign of the times in that money has no object? Perhaps but undoubtedly a bonus for the young people from St Stephanos who will benefit from this money.

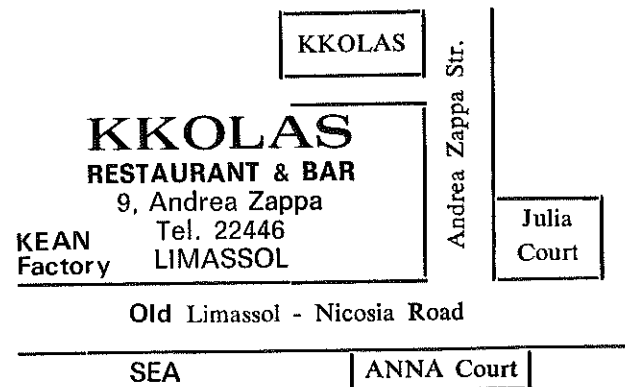
The latest charity venture has just taken place. Andy Bulman and Anthony Evans completed a sponsored run from Akrotiri to St John's on June 22nd. The money pledged, totalling in excess of £100, is currently being collected and will be sent to St Barnabas Orphanage in Limassol. All in all a very creditable year - a total of almost £1,000 raised for charity. My thanks and those of the recipients must go to all pupils and staff for their efforts - and to Mrs Spree for encouraging pupils to part with their unwanted coins.

M M HENRY

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## Science Projects Club

The Club is a new venture at St John's, being formed in January 1984. It now has healthy support both financially and members wise, numbers of about 15 regularly attending. Each project ends in a competition which proves 'cut throat' at times.

Projects have been varied in nature from simple to complex, basic to elaborate, easy to difficult. Variations of ideas and design have been interesting and some of the competitions enthralling.

The simplest project was 'THE LONGEST FLIGHT' a paper plane competition carried out in the hall. Richard Cashen's design flew like Concorde and stayed airborne for 8 seconds to win the competition.

The most complicated project was the 'PROPELLER DRIVEN LAND VEHICLE' a sort of fan on wheels. The winner was Amanda Yardley's Blue Streak which covered the badminton court in 4.2 seconds. It reached a top speed of about 15 mph so you can see why we had trouble catching it!

The keenest competition was 'THE BRIDGE OF STRAWS'. The bridges had to span 40 cm and be made out of only 30 straws and 60 pins. They were then loaded to destruction so that they ended up as a 'heap of straws'. After a tense battle with James Annan the winner was Johnny Sano, whose bridge held 840 grams before collapse (almost 2 lb to those not metric minded!) James took his revenge in the parachute competition, winning in 6.5 seconds. Martin Scott won 'TIME THAT MARBLE' and 'SUPPORT THE OXO CUBE'. The latter competition was to hold an oxo cube as high as possible using only 30 straws and 60 pins. Martin's construction won at 147 cm.

The project for the rest of this term is to 'DESIGN, BUILD & USE A CAR RACE TRACK'. This is now well under way with roadway, barriers, bridges, flyovers, trees, stands, pits, etc all under construction. The competition is to race a radio controlled car around the circuit in the shortest possible time. Trials on a small prototype circuit have shown this is not as easy as it sounds.

So far I feel that the Club has fulfilled its main priority, that it should be fun. I am hoping to continue the Club next year so if you are thinking of joining, why not? You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

G SOOTHILL.

## 1984 SCHOOL CAMP

The annual camp took place again in Happy Valley in the area to the right of the main road to the sea, past the Saddle Club and close in to the cliffs.

As not many senior pupils wished to go, the opportunity to attend was offered to first, second and third years in three separate sessions. In all, a total of 141 pupils took part.

The camp is designed to give the chance to take part in various activities and to experience working and living together in groups. Pupils cater and cook for themselves and are awarded marks for hygiene and kit inspections. Marks are also given to the activity groups when they take part in shooting, windsurfing, raft building and orienteering. The names of the winning groups are given below.

In the evenings, once dark and all activities finished for the day, a video is shown in the main marquee. On the last night a kebab is cooked by the staff whilst all the pupils take part in a group competition. This brings everyone together at the end of their stay in camp to round off what is hoped has been an enjoyable experience.

### COMPETITION WINNERS

#### 1ST YEAR

##### Activity

Lee Wright  
James Ham  
Matthew Lord  
Michael McSherry  
Alison Daniel  
Hazel Nelmes  
Susan Grice  
Kristina Dullaghan  
Lorraine Peters

##### Catering

Mark Joy  
Paul Whittaker  
Matthew Lord  
James Ham  
Darren Haddock  
Jsutin Curtis

#### 2ND YEAR

##### Activity

Tom Hines  
Nigel Scott  
Graeme Deeley  
Stephen Moss  
Christopher Jones  
Rebecca Lever  
Karen England  
Sian Rees  
Joanne Rodham  
Julia Hubbard

##### Catering

Emily Fraser  
Emma Joynes  
Jo Hodson  
Heidi Black  
Joanne Rodham  
Morag Carr  
Julie Birchall

#### 3RD YEAR

##### Activity

Paul Burton  
Michael Carr  
Andrew Smith  
Ian Taylor  
Fiona Harris  
Frances Shackelford

##### Catering

Joanne Burns  
Paula Jenkinson  
Carolyn Johnson  
Fiona James





SUMMER EXPLOIT 1984  
ADVENTURE SAIL TRAINING

The Physical Education Department of St John's School encourages a programme of outdoor adventure exercises, and adventure sail training was added last year.

Thanks to the encouragement of Mr G Walker, Headmaster of St John's and Lt Col M Stythe, Commander Education, this year's project has been built upon the success of Summer Exploit '83. In 1983 a group of boys sailed from Akrotiri to the North West coast of Cyprus and onto the Southern coast of Turkey. The return trip was fitted into six days aboard the Lady Aeolus.

The Lady Aeolus is a 45 foot ketch skippered and owned by Wg Cdr (Retd) Stuart Cameron. It is a well appointed craft with a luxurious saloon finished in teak from top to bottom. In 1979 Stuart flew to Taiwan with his family to see the boat completed. The family then sailed for Cyprus across the China Sea and Indian Ocean encountering storms and pirates on the way.

Three groups of students will be introduced to adventure sail training in June and July of '84. Included are some of our more spirited young ladies who will experience the demands of sailing in sometimes difficult conditions. Each member of the crew will be placed into a watch system where domestic, deck, navigation and night watch duties will be expected. The ability to live in harmony is stressed. Cleanliness and tidiness are aspects of domestic duties which quickly make living together pleasant or unpleasant - there is therefore, a need to apply oneself in the galley when your turn comes around. Whatever is produced one hopes can be digested.

Still below deck navigation and chart work is taught. By use of land marks, star sightings, sun spots, compass readings - the crew plot and check. There can be little margin for error and the skipper keeps a close eye on direction, heading and wind strengths.

Up on deck the mechanics of sailing are introduced from weighing anchor, to handling sail, winches, engine, steering and sheets. Good balance is demanded working on a wet and sloping deck in windy conditions. At night similar demands are made but under stringent safety rules and a safety harness.

A full contribution is expected by each member of the crew towards the running of the boat. I am sure each will remember the experience for a long time and will gain a great deal from it in terms of their personal endurance and self realisation. It is a pleasure to lead such a set of individuals who I know well from in-school contact. I am certain their individual strengths will blend together to form a successful team and a successful adventure.

Lastly my thanks is to parents who have shown confidence in what we are trying to do. I hope the week of adventure sail training is a demanding yet rewarding experience.

P. HENDERSON

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A Visit to Saturn

I looked through the window and gazed at the endless space, fascinated by the numerous shiny stars and planets. This was my first trip away from Earth and I was very excited at the prospect of visiting another planet, even if it was on business.

Our gigantic spaceship travelled through space at an amazing speed, twenty-five times faster than light, a feat that would have been inconceivable only a century ago. So, within a few hours we would be approaching our destination, Saturn. One of the largest and most beautiful planets in our solar system. Saturn is surrounded by magnificent "rings" made up of pieces of ice in orbit around the planet. Although only recently colonized by man it has, because of its impressive features, become a great favourite with tourists and businessmen alike.

We descended slowly and landed smoothly onto the Saturn International Spaceport. Within a few minutes I was standing in the Passenger Control Building from where I obtained permission to remain on Saturn for two days. My intention was to attend the two business meetings for which I had come to Saturn and spend all my free time exploring the unfamiliar spacetown and the magnificent landscape. But, little was I aware of the unexpected events that were to take place the following day ....

Dinos Constantinou

## A CLOSE ENCOUNTER

John had bought the ring out of curiosity. He didn't know why he did, but the strange runic sunbols which covered it seemed to draw him to it. He had seen it one day in the window of an antiques shop and had gone straight in and bought it. Now it sat in a small box on his mantelpiece above his fireplace.

It was a midwinter's night when the strange series of events occurred. John was sitting in the front room of his house. The radio was on and he was reading. It was 10.30pm and outside the weather was foul. It had been blowing a blizzard for the past three hours. Suddenly the radio started to crackle and buzz, all at once the lights went out and the radio went dead!

John got up and tried to find the door but he tripped over a piece of furniture and banged his head. He lay there dazed, all he could hear was the wind, howling around his house. All at once this howling stopped only to be replaced by a deep and slightly sinister throbbing. It grew and grew to a deafening crescendo and then suddenly it stopped.

John was scared more scared than he had ever been in his life. He still lay on the floor and he couldn't hear or see much but he thought he saw someone or something standing over him. He rubbed his eyes and opened them again. Yes! There was someone standing, standing over him/ Someone dressed all in gold, with a silvery face and green eyes. John watched as it moved across to the mantelpiece. Suddenly his ring started to glow bright red and lift off the mantelpiece and float towards the alien all of its own accord. The ring slowly slid onto the alien's finger. John gasped in amazement as the being started to turn transparent and disappear then suddenly it was gone! John overcome by what he had just seen slumped back onto the floor unconscious.

Next morning when John woke up he was still lying on the floor as the night before. He got up and looked round, the room was in perfect condition, nothing was out of place. He tested the lights and radio, they both worked perfectly. John began to wonder if he had just been dreaming. He leaned against the mantelpiece thinking deeply. Then he noticed that the ring wasn't there! John then knew that he hadn't been dreaming!

BRENDAN TURNER  
3A2

## A DAY AT SCHOOL (AND THE FOLLOWING EVENTS)

It was a normal day at school, except for one small thing. On the concrete of the playground was written in large letters, "Beware of the Glob!" What was the glob? I wondered, but no one seemed to know. Most said it was just some of the local children fooling around. But the mystery arose when the caretakers tried to wash it off. It just refused to move. It didn't even fade, despite their efforts. In the end they gave up, and plans were made to lay a thin layer of concrete over it. Everyone forgot about the incident, but a week later the whole school was in assembly, and they were soon to wish they weren't. The doors had been left open, it was over 80 f outside, but suddenly they slammed shut. The lights went off, the windows clouded over and everything went black. Then a glow appeared in the centre of the floor. Everyone was staring at the glow, mystified and terrified. The glow grew brighter and brighter, then it began to pulsate with energy. Then the glow dimmed, there was a violent bang, a flash of light, and an oozing green blob sat in the centre of the floor. It began to mumble, then shout, and finally explode, sending shrapnel everywhere. I shut my eyes, then opened them, expecting to see carnage everywhere. Instead Mr Farrant was giving out housepoint certificates. The windows were clear, the doors open and the lights on. I couldn't believe it. I asked my friend sitting next to me if he was hurt, and where the glob had gone.

"What are you on about? You're an idiot you are" he replied. Outside I went to look at the slogan on the door. Strange, nothing there. During the first period I looked at the date on my watch. It read the same as it had one week ago...

JONATHAN LEONARD  
3A2

## St John's School

This might sound a bit daft, but I don't know how to start..

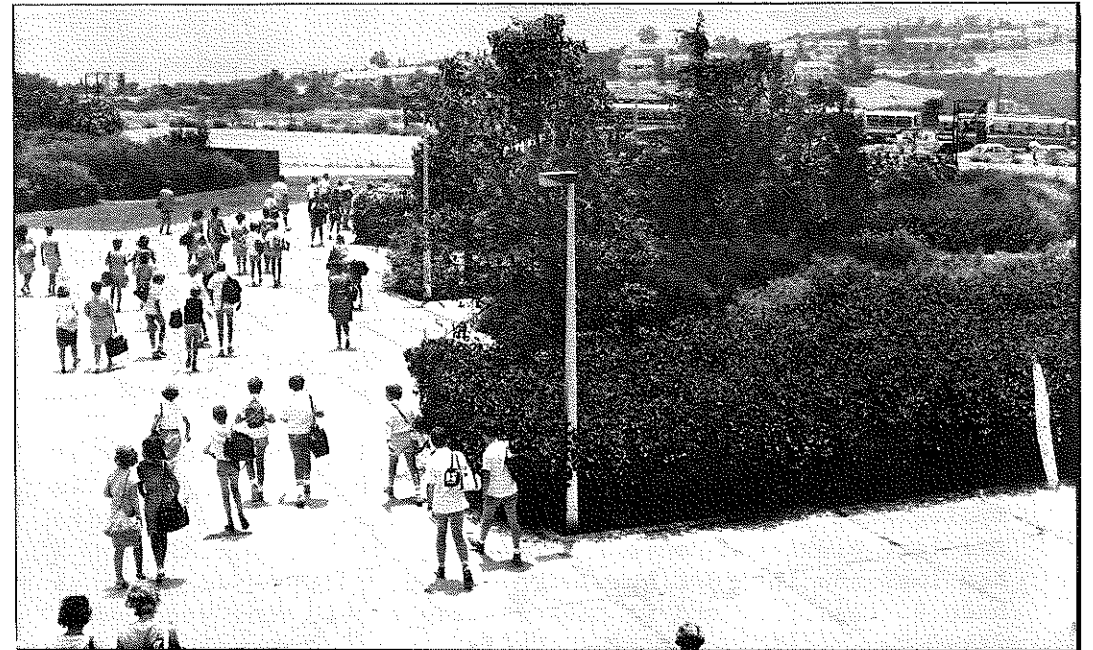
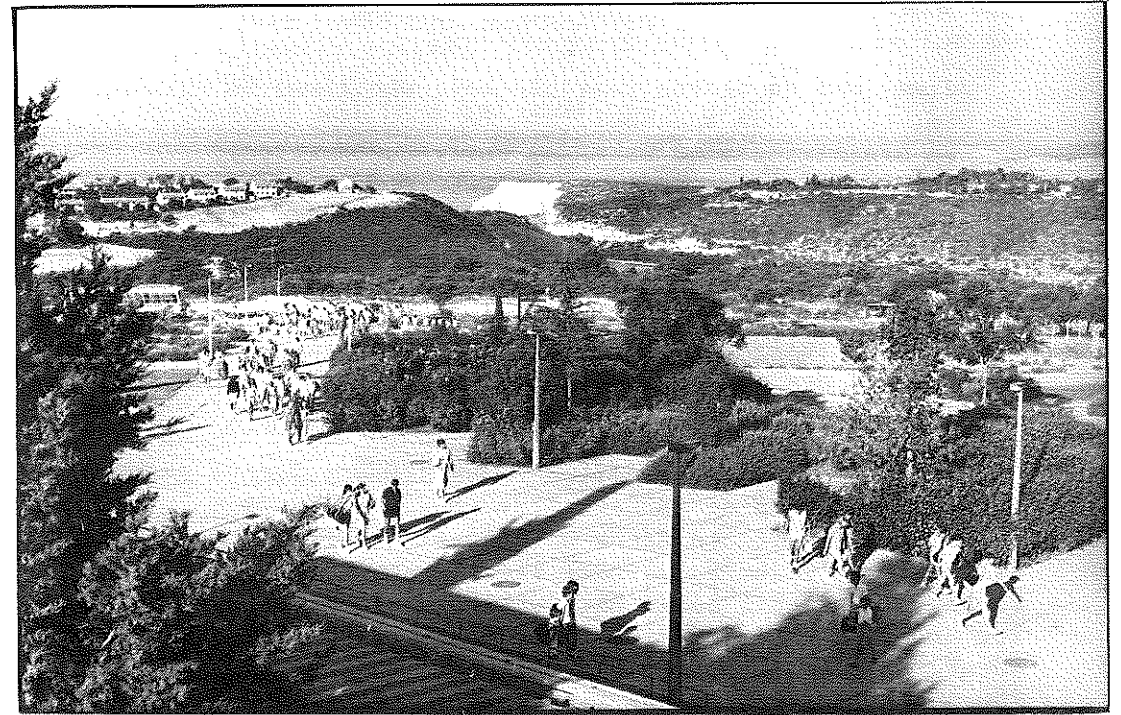
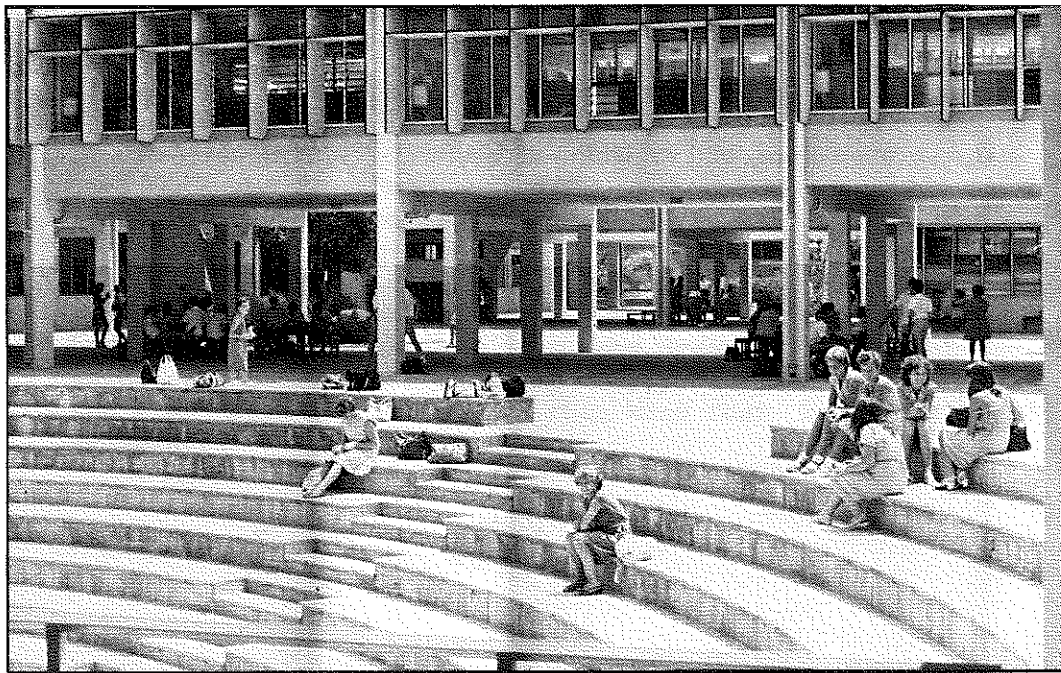
My first appearance at St John's, was when we had an interview, with the head of house, Mr Farrant. He showed us around the school and told us about the school and how it worked.

Three days later. I woke up at 6.30am. got my blue school dress on, and had my breakfast, then hurried to the bus stop. It was getting on to 7.30a.m. and I went, to my mum, and asked her to send for a taxi. By 8.00 o'clock I was at school and about to start my first day at St. John's. Since then everything has gone well!

I only have about 28 days left at St John's, and I will be upset at having to leave, such a wonderful school and people, as I have enjoyed every minute, of my three year tour here in Cyprus. I doubt if my next school will have such good facilities and activities, both during, and after school. Cyprus doesn't seem anything really special, until you come to leave and you realise how much more we have out here!!

Later next year, I hope to come back and visit the school and my friends.

Heidi Black - 3A2



## JIMMY AND THE RADIO

Jimmy was an eleven year old boy, who lived in Episkopi, he went to St John's School.

On his birthday he woke up early and hurriedly dressed. He rushed downstairs and into the kitchen. His mum was there, making breakfast. "Happy birthday, dear," she said with a smile, "your present is on the dining room table". Jimmy ran into the dining room and grabbed the large parcel on the table. "Careful", warned his mother, "it's breakable". He set it down carefully and unwrapped it. Standing there on the table was a new radio. "Oh, thank you, mum, it's fabulous", Jimmy said with a cry of delight. "I'll take it to school with me", he said.

In tutor, everyone milled round Jimmy's desk, admiring the radio and hoping to hear it.

Jimmy took it to Maths which was his first lesson. Mr Bennett wasn't there when they first went into the classroom, so they got their books out, and, while they were waiting for Mr Bennett to come in, Jimmy switched the radio on. Suddenly Mr Bennett burst into the room. "What on earth, is all the noise" he shouted angrily. He pointed to Jimmy and said to him, "bring that radio out, this minute." Guiltily, Jimmy, brought out the radio. "I will confiscate it for a week, and I hope you will behave yourself in future." Mr Bennett cried.

"Butt...."

"No buts about it, now go back to your seat".

All day, Jimmy went round school with a long face. But after school, he managed to get into the staffroom and sneak out his radio. Then, he quickly rushed off to the bus park, very pleased with himself.

On the bus he switched on the radio but nothing happened. he tried again, but still nothing happened. "Oh, Mr Bennett has broken it" he groaned. "I'll fix it," said Tim, his best friend, and the brainy member of the class. "All-right, but bring it back to school tomorrow," agreed Jimmy, with a shrug of his shoulders, and he handed it over to Tim and got off the bus.

The next day Jimmy rushed over to Tim, "did you get it fixed," he asked anxiously. "Well, it doesn't work yet," Tim apologized, "But its only a matter of time. I took it to pieces last night and when I came to put it together again, I had lost the instructions I wrote down. I put it together as best I can..... and it does crackle a bit when you thump it...."

Thoroughly depressed, Jimmy dumped the radio in his bag, and sat gloomily waiting for Mr Bennett to arrive for the first lesson.

Mr Bennett was in a bad mood and he strode up and down the gangways bellowing at people. When he went past Jimmy he tripped up on Jimmy's bag and he roared at him, "Do you want the whole room to yourself, tuck your bag in underneath the table," and Mr Bennett gave Jimmy's bag a hard kick under the table.

At that very instant a cracking voice, very much like Mr Bennett's oozed from the radio, in the bag: "Now, what.... Oooh, my head ...7/16 of 18 per cent of 95p ... No, that's not right ... Can't do that ... um ... 19 multiplied by 39. That should trick them," Suddenly the voice stopped and Mr Bennett roared, "No. 2... 19 multiplied by 39." As soon as the voice stopped, the ghostly voice, out of the radio started, "Did I put my fags in my pocket... no, oh well, I might be able to cadge one, off the teachers at break."

For the rest of the lesson the bewildered class sat stunned through the strangest dialogue of all time - Mr Bennett's thoughts were what the sound was. In some way, Tim had connected up the radio incorrectly, so that it picked up Mr Bennett's thoughts. Of course, he couldn't hear them, because he was thinking them at the same time. In throbbing expectation they seated themselves for the second Maths lesson. The tiny radio had hardly time to crackle out, "Oooh, this horrible crowd," when the door opened and in strode Mr Walker, the headmaster ..... Everyone was amazed because they hadn't expected Mr Walker, and Jimmy was so amazed that he dropped the radio. The radio started to crackle... crackle.... pop. .... crackle....and this is BFBS 2, and the time is 10.00.."

The radio was restored back to normal.

SHONA BURNS  
2A2

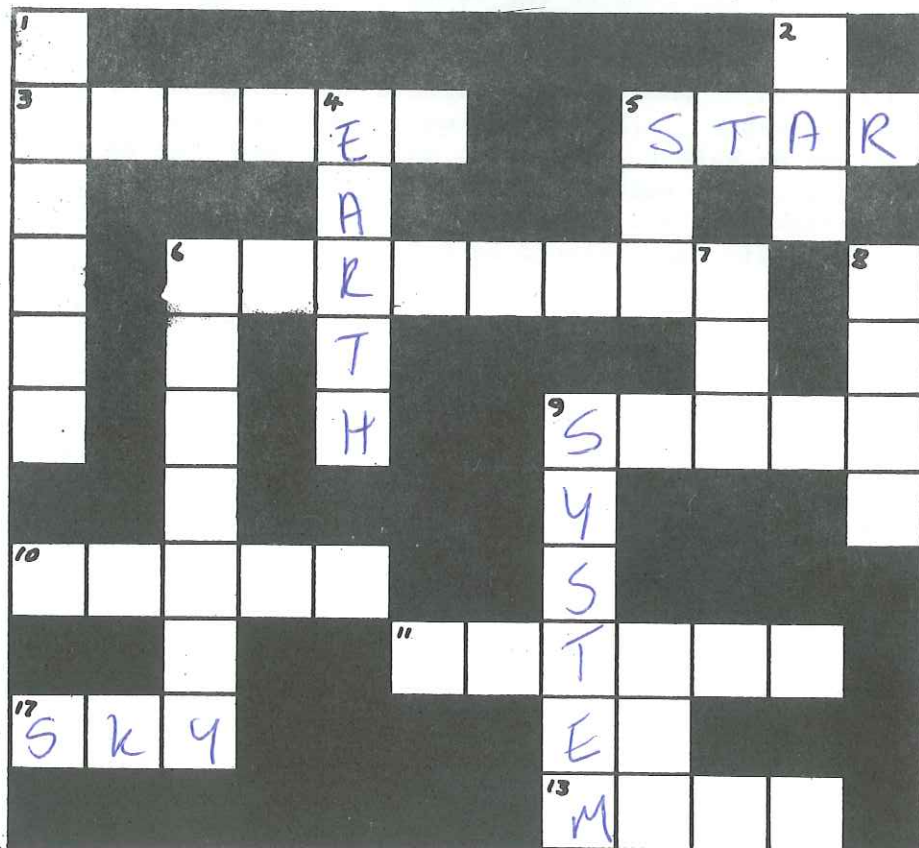
Down

1. A green planet with rings. (6)
2. A manned Satellite, SKY \_ \_ \_ \_
4. Our planet
5. Our Star
6. A planet and a type of space craft
7. A word for our star
8. Where Martians come from.
9. Our planet is part of a SOLAR \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Across

3. A general Space Ship (6)
5. There are lots at night (4)
6. Aliens
9. A type of energy
10. The Lonely planet
11. The famous planet with rings (5)
12. We look up at the \_ \_ \_
13. They orbit planets and Earth has got one.

Martyn Bolton 2A2



THE PUZZLE

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IN THE DEEP

- MAKO SHARK
- MORAY EEL
- OAR FISH
- OCTOPUS
- PIRANHA
- BREAM
- CLAM
- COD
- CRAB
- HAMMERHEAD
- ~~SQUID~~
- STONEFISH
- ~~SWORDFISH~~
- TORPEDO
- WHALE

THE ANSWER

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MARK ANDREWS 2A2

Shrimps Rule O.K.

A tingerling of the bell chimes  
 6th formers scurry around to the tuck shop.  
 Teachers prowl the play ground  
 Tiny little 1st years avoid the hairy monsters  
 All different coours bubble inside the test  
 tubes of the science laboratories  
 Teachers preach to their pupils  
 Colourful gardens brighten up the school.  
 Tensions increase as we scurry to the next class  
 History pictures are spread around the H.M. room.  
 Shouting, laughing floats from the swimming lesson  
 "Bon jour Madame" echoes from the french department  
 children run around the school taking messages.  
 Maps are drawn carefully.  
 Homework tasks increase.  
 Paragraphs are rewritten.  
 Mr Prenton preaches about Moses  
 I can't wait till I become a member of  
 this wonderful school. Roll on September!

Jacque Cowin.

Hopes and Fears

Fear is scattered carelessly over me.  
 Two or three giants are lumbering around.  
 They, I can tell, are sixth formers.  
 I'm positively sure I'll get lost.  
 Without a guide I'll be doomed.  
 We are split into our forms.  
 1A2, I hear my name. I step out of my  
 daydream into a fantasy!  
 I am directed immediately to our R.E. lesson...  
 Our lessons continue, Health Ed., Humanities... break...  
 BREAK !!!  
 I speedily run for the tuck shop snakes,  
 After ten minutes I have my longed for POLOS.  
 I suck at them happily.  
 The bell rings, I rush to my guide.  
 Our last lessons carry on ... boringly  
 2nd break our lessons are finished.  
 I thank my guide immensely.  
 Head for September.  
 Clean, white school here I COME!!

Mandy Morton

### Hopes and Fears

I step nervously into the classroom.  
Twenty-five pairs of beady eyes stare at me.  
I try to hide my fear from these beasts.  
Finally I sit down and look at the board.  
The work looks almost impossible!  
Soon the bell rang out loud telling us its time  
to change classes.  
Forty minutes pass quickly, and once again the  
bell rings for break.  
We all rush out of the classroom and into the yard.  
I line up at the tuck shop, with the others.  
Food stares back from the lined shelves.  
The monsters look down at you  
You look up at them, terrified.  
Five minutes later I walked away with a twix.  
As soon as I had finished it, it was time to stroll  
back to the Primary.  
I can't wait till September, time roll on!

Samantha Randall

(This is what some of the Primary children thought  
about St. John's after their visit ed..)

### School

If you like books, pens and work  
And adults making you look a berk,  
More adults who are sometimes cruel  
Then the ideal place to go is SCHOOL

English, Maths, Science and French,  
Then at break, sit on a bench  
Then more work Geography, History & R.E.  
While teachers sit at their desks drinking tea.

Finally home with a long bus ride,  
And homework that stretches a mile wide  
Lunch, clothes off and out to play,  
And after tea get ready for next day.

So whoever you are  
Tall, small, hot or cool  
Just thank the gods you're not at school

Michael Pearson

### What is Music?

What is music?  
Punk rock, new wave all are music  
but what is Music?  
Music has notes, chords and pitch,  
but what is music?  
Music for dancing, crying, laughing,  
but, again, I ask, what is music?  
Some say music is a skill,  
but I don't think so.  
Others say music is an art,  
but I don't think so.  
Surely music is but a noise!

David Bright

### The Cat

The cat lay curled in a tight ball purring contentedly  
a large green eye opened scanning the room,  
there was no movement  
So, once again the cat closed its eye.  
Suddenly, it sprang onto its legs  
and then into a crouching position,  
ears back, bottom swaying from side to side  
the cat moved forward.  
First one front leg and then the next moved slowly  
its victim wriggled in front of the cats face  
The cat's mouth started to water  
it could just imagine that fat wriggling thing in its mouth.  
Then, suddenly, there was no movement  
but the cat still had its victim in sight  
and so, with belly dragging on the floor  
and tail twitching  
the cat once again crept forward  
and with a pounce he leapt onto his victim  
slowly the cat sunk his teeth into its catch  
drawing blood  
there was a howl  
but the cat still dug into his owner's fat, juicy toe.

M Blackburn 3B2

### Rhyme and Reason

I haven't time,  
To make this rhyme,  
So this will have to do,  
Although I'm nearly through.  
But not all the best poem's rhyme,  
So in that case neither will mine,  
It doesn't matter about the rhyming,  
As long as I get the timing,  
Right.  
Even if I get the rhyming wrong,  
I can make this Poem,  
Short or long.  
I didn't have time,  
To make this rhyme,  
So this will have to do,  
Because now I'm through.

Debbie Pickup

### The Narg

Up from the murky, timeless edge of hell he emerges.

Up from his ancient shrine, to confront the wind, whose  
melancholy voice rouses the other Nargians.  
His hooded cloak prevails his wicked, warty features

Vultures gaze in awe from their shadowed perches...

Alas! Beware it's the Narg, monstrosity of the  
fathoms of hell!

Beware! Less his crystal eyes should turn upon you.

With his iron-shod blade in hand and rune-inscribed  
shield on arm...  
To ward off the arrows of Orcs he wears a breastplate  
of bronze.

In darkness he gnaws on the bones of wood-elves  
Beware! Nargs at hand!

Y Hayiannis - 1A1

### Sniley Stums (the Jabberwock)

Twas snictam, and the sniley stums,  
Were eating chum chum off a tray  
The chappy chuvans ran to see  
The snicky snun who came this way.

The chack chack chacks,  
They flew up high,  
To eat the foogs,  
That lived in trees,  
But the sun,  
Was riding high,  
And burnt their claws,  
Up to their knees.

Then the snicky snun,  
Caught a chappy chuvan  
And cooked it on a spit for tea,  
The sniley stums,  
Finished their chum chums,  
And ran away, straight up a tree.

Damian Leonard. 1A1

### Am I Mad?

My friends think I'm mad,  
They say I talk to myself  
But I don't, I know I don't.  
They say I pretend to have a dog  
And I take it for walks,  
And call it Fred.

We had PE.  
They said I thought the rope,  
Was a snake, but I didn't.  
Then they said I climbed a  
ladder and said it was a cliff.

Then we had swimming  
They said I saw a shark  
But I didn't, I know I didn't.

Then they put me in a home  
My dog too, called Fred  
Safe from the snakes,  
Cliffs and Sharks.

Sharon Tilley  
1st Year



Give me a clue

I have to write a poem  
For our school magazine  
I have to write a poem  
And make it interesting  
I sit here thinking  
I don't know what to do  
So someone please help me,  
Give me a clue

I looked for inspiration  
I looked everywhere  
I looked extremely hard  
And found it wasn't there.

This might not get printed  
It might not do  
But, I wrote this poem  
Called "Give me a clue".

1A1 - Gary Egan

A Green Shoot

A greenshoot,  
Out of the earth,  
Growing higher and higher,  
Soon a flower erupts,  
Golden yellow, a dandelion,  
All summer it shines,  
Then towards autumn,  
It mellows and grows snowy white,  
A measurer of time,  
A dandelion clock,  
Then one day  
A person went by,  
She picked it and blew it,  
1,2,3,4 o'clock,  
She drops the stalk,  
To shrivel and die,  
But the seeds go on,  
Pioneers to unknown lands  
Parachutists in the air,  
Each will land,  
And tell their story  
A green shoot....

Joanne Brewerton 2A2

STAY ALIVE

A POEM OF DRINK

Father was celebrating his win one night  
He never knew his sort of plight  
He tried to get into his car  
People knew he wouldn't get far

He had far too much of his favourite drink  
He knew it too, but too much to think  
Father liked his odd pint of beer  
But when he drank he felt quite queer.

The ignition went on, the car gave a groan  
They thought it was funny (His mates) gave a moan  
They gave him a push and a heave-ho  
They should all have stopped him not let him go.

He hit a large truck, oh was it big  
To get my dad out they sure had to dig  
If he had survived I'm sure he would say  
"Don't drink and drive Lad! Don't try my way".

So to all of you fathers young and old  
Don't be so brave Don't be so bold  
For the sake of your chikdren please stay alive  
Take heed of my story. Don't drink and drive.

Stephen Farrell

Homework - I can't think what to write

My hair twists round, my fingers curl round,  
my pen goes round the page.  
My thoughts swirl round, ideas spin round,  
my head is in a rage.  
While looking at the fan going round.  
Gyrating with a rumbling sound,  
I soon forget the word I found.  
I CAN'T THINK WHAT TO WRITE!  
I wonder, will my friend come round?  
I wonder if the dog's been found -  
He always was an artful hound.  
OH, I'M TOO TIRED ... GOODNIGHT

E Fraser 3A2

## GIRLS HOCKEY

1984 has proved a successful although somewhat exhausting season for St John's hockey teams. It could be described as a season of "New recruitment" as unfortunately the school had to bear the loss of several of its most promising players. However, we were fortunate to have the enthusiasm and determination of our younger players who responded eagerly to the call of upholding St John's well established reputation.

We were all very pleased to welcome Miss Showler, new to the school in September and a keen hockey player. Within several weeks she was coaching and captaining our 'B' team in the W.S.B.A. 7-a-side league and sixes competitions.

The 'A' team were the proud winners of the 259 Sixes Plate Competition and the chart shows the final league positions for both teams.

The International Festival of Sport was thoroughly enjoyed by our three 11-a-side teams, and St John's 'A' emerged as champions beating The American School from Tel Aviv 3-2 in an extremely skilful and exciting final.

Sadly, mid-season, we lost two of our most dedicated and promising players, Christine Dunlop and Sally Woodward. In the Autumn our captain Trudi Alcock returns to the UK. Trudi has been a splendid captain, encouraging and coaching both senior and junior players, and has impeccably fulfilled the duties of St John's School Hockey Captain. Many thanks Trudi, and best wishes for your future, and we lose another captain - Miss Showler is to be married during the summer holidays. Dawn, thank you very much for all you have done for the pupils of St John's, and our warmest congratulations.

Overall, I myself have enjoyed the competition. I would like to wish all players success in the forthcoming season, and I look forward to welcoming any new participants to this exciting sport.

### CYPRUS LADIES 7-A-SIDE HOCKEY LEAGUE

The final positions in the League are as follows:

Teams	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Points
Saxons 'A'	10	10	0	0	51	6	20
Akrotiri	10	7	0	0	27	9	14
St John's 'A'	10	5	2	3	31	14	12
Saxons 'B'	10	3	2	5	13	22	8
WRAF	10	1	3	6	8	20	5
St John's 'B'	10	0	1	9	0	59	1



Left  
Sally Woodward and Trudi Alcock holding the trophy won by St John's 'A' team in the International Festival of Sport.

Below  
St. John's 6-A-Side 'A' team. Winners of the Plate in the 259 Sixes Hockey Competition.



INTER - SCHOOL ATHLETICS '84

Athletics is a major part of any schools Physical Education programme. To wind up St John's athletics an inter house competition is held between York and Lincoln in the summer term between the GSE and GCE examinations. In order to broaden the field King Richard's of Dhekelia, Foley's Grammar of Limassol and T.A.S.I.S. of Nicosia were invited to take part.

On Friday May 25th Happy Valley stadium came alive with several hundred youngsters from 11-18 years of age to spectate or compete in the meeting. Some eighty events were scheduled which included a full athletic programme in track and field. A computerised scoring programme devised by Alan Scarrott, Roger Farrant and Michael Jones complemented the video replay and display screens of Roger Grant enabling announcer Gerry Davey to keep right up to date with results and progress.

The opening events of 1500m steeplechase for boys and 1500m for girls produced individual wins for Richard Bryant of Foley's and Karen Portsmouth of KRS respectively. As the morning progressed scores were evenly balanced - an aspect of the day which kept all teams interested and enthusiastic. A big throw in the senior boys discus of almost 50 metres by the Foley's competitor brought some enthusiastic applause while Mark Burton in the high jump broke the school record with a jump of 1.73m.

The relay competition 4x100m brought the morning to an end and prizes were presented by Air Commodore R J Offord, AOC Cyprus.

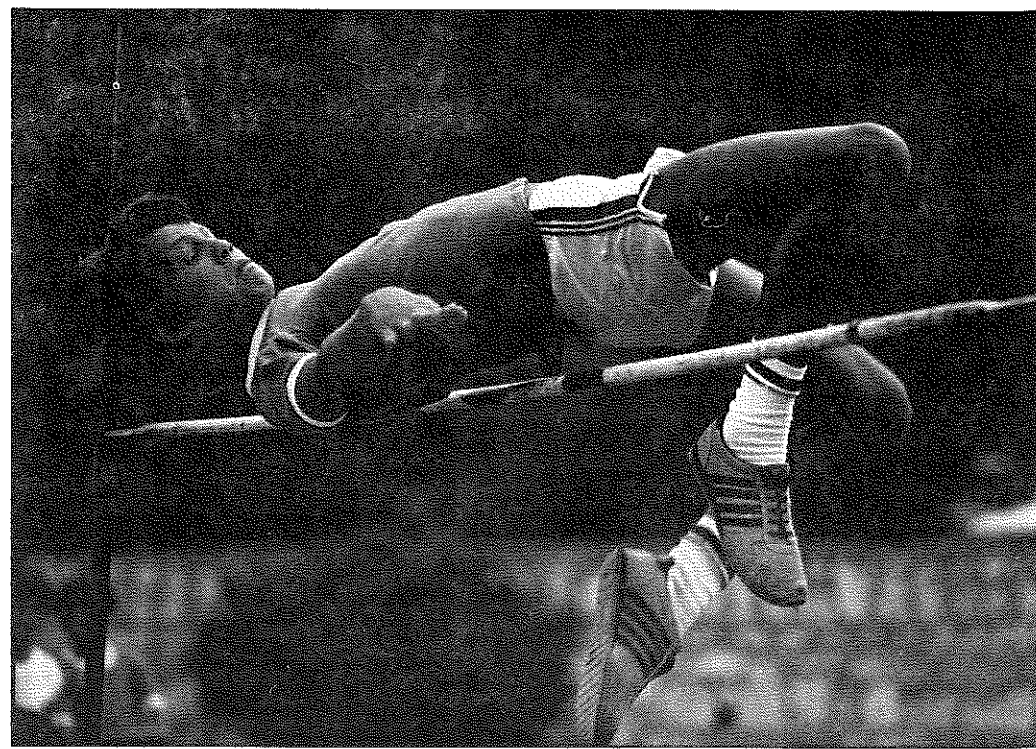
Final results were as follows:-

Boys Open 1500m Steeplechase	-Richard Bryant	Foley's
Girls Open 1500m	Karen Portsmouth	KRS.
Senior Overall Championships:	5. Foley's	72
	4. TASIC	80
	2= KRS	91
	2= Lincoln	91
	1. York	93
Junior Overall Championships	4. Foly's	201
	3. KRS	244
	2. Lincoln	269
	1. York	271
Boys Relay Championships	3= KRS	30
	3= Foley's	30
	2. York	36
	1. Lincoln	42
Girls Relay Championships	4. Foley's	18
	2= Lincoln	38
	2= York	38
	1. KRS	42

Inter-House Championships -Boys	2. York	262
	1. Lincoln	288
Girls	2. Lincoln	237
	1. York	268

P HENDERSON





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 E PHOTIOU Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry  
 C SERGIOU Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry  
 A TYLER Mathematics, Physics

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GRADES A-C

8 Subjects	R FARRANT P JENNER S ROBERTS C CASBURN T JONES	7 Subjects	A GATES J GRICE J SALISBURY
6 Subjects	-	5 Subjects	A BEDFORD C MOODY T ALCOCK J BLACK H DOWNES
4 Subjects	I B IRCHALL K RUSTILL B HODSON S KING A RENDELLS	3 Subjects	J HOBLEY S WHITTY A JOHNSON S RAYNER (Susan) F RILEY
2 Subjects	P SYMONS S CUNNINGHAM S DANIEL L DUNCAN G ORATIS I PETALLIDES	1 Subject	C BOYCE M BURTON R CLAGUE G FINIGAN C GARDNER S LEAVERLAND S NATHANAEL M PEACOCK A PETERS P PETERS S RAYNER (Stephen) S HUGHES C JENNER D LUCK A ROTSAS S SHACKLEFORD R VOLLENHOVEN S WOODWARD T ZOING

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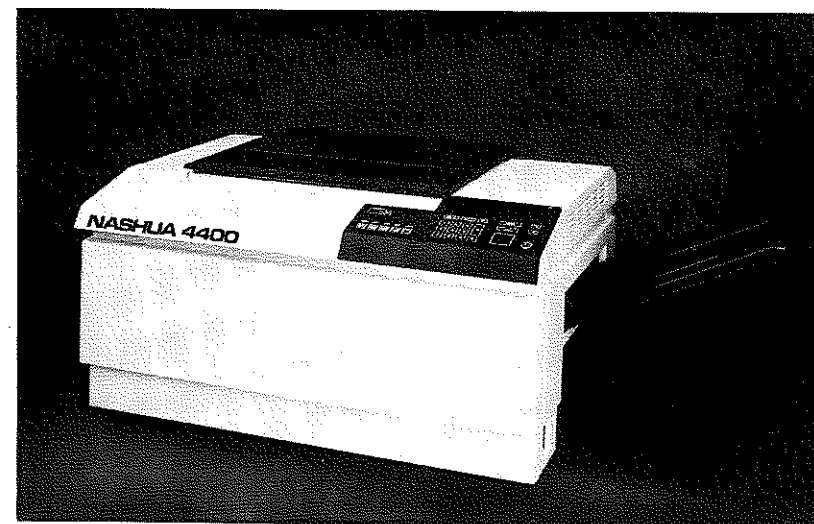
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