

T U P - A W A R E

THE TUPTON HALL SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

SUMMER 1983

20p

SOME ESTABLISHED MODELS ROAD-TESTED

BIG ON STYLE BUT
LOW ON CHARACTER

GETTING OLD BUT
RECENT MODIFICATION
SUCCESSFUL

LOTS OF BODY-ROLL

SAME OLD STRUGGLER

GETTING RATHER OLD
AND NOISY



MILLIONS OF ITALIANS
CAN BE WRONG

NOISY, THIRSTY, FUNNY
SHAPE, POOR IMAGE

BODY NOW LOOKS
VERY OLD

STILL IMPRESSIVE
DESPITE
GREAT AGE

ECONOMICAL, FUN,
RODNEY AND CRUDE

CLEVER
DETAIL
ENGINEERING

OVERLY JOLLY ON
SOME SURFACES

HOW CAN SOMETHING
THAT STARTED OUT
LIFE, CONCEPTUALLY,
AS A HUBBLE SWAN,
UNDERGO THE
METAMORPHOSIS TO A
SLUGGARDLY PULLEY

AGEING JUST A LITTLE BUT STILL IN TOP TEN

WHINE CAN BE A PROBLEM

CERTAIN LACK
OF BREEDING

VERY COMPETENT
BUT IGNORED

CAN BE NOISY
WHEN PRESSED

LOOKING OLD, WITH
AN INDIFFERENT ROSE
AND ANKWARD CLUTCH

MONUMENTAL COSTS
ZERO REAR VISION
AND VULNERABILITY

BIG, UGLY AND BOUND
FOR THE BOULEVARD

VERY NICE MIDDLE ORDER
PRESTIGE BUT LOOKS OLD



FLASHING PERFORMANCE,
MASSIVENESS SHOWS AGE
OF DESIGN - STILL TO
BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

NOTHING PUTS
YOU CLOSER
TO THE
ACTION

GUARANTEED TO
IMPRESS. NICELY
BALANCED

INDIVIDUAL SHAPE,
INSIDE AND OUT

HANDSOME, THOROUGH
HANDY AND
VERY DESIRABLE

FAST, DISTINCTIVE AND
NIMBLE - ALL DYNAMICS

STYLING VERY
MUNDANE

TEN YEARS OLD AND STILL MARVELLOUS
BUT A RE-SKINNED MODEL COMING

CHEEKY SHAPE

INDIVIDUAL STYLING,
STILL LOOKS GOOD
AFTER YEARS

COMPLEX NATURE - NOT
FOR INEXPERIENCED

FEELS ELDERLY

CAN WRINKLE BRICKS
AT 50 YDS. AND
DE-LOUSE DOGS
AT 30.

RELIABLE BUT
OUTMODDED

DESIGN REFINEMENT ZERO

YOU NEED TO
LIKE THE
RATHER PLAIN
STYLING

STUFFED WIDE BEEST
WITH DYSENTRY
WHICH GOBBLE-GOBBLES
ITS OWN CAM-CHAIR

SHARP, NOISY, DECREPIT
CURIOSITY WITH
OUTMODDED DASH

THIRSTIER
THAN RIVALS

AS FLASH AS A RAT
WITH A GOLD TOOTH

LACKS QUALITY FEEL

EXCELLENT NOISE
SUPPRESSION



TUPTON HALL HAS A NEW PUPIL

The Child Care Department has recently purchased a baby doll. She is called Baby Anne and arrived on the 7th February 1982, purchased from St. John's Ambulance Supplies Department and costing £122. Baby Anne came complete with hair, blanket and a set of baby clothes. She is just like a real baby, weighing 7lb 12 (3kg) and is 22 inches (56cm) in length.

She has a "Poppo" head, knee arms and a "tummy" or soft spot at the front of her head.

Baby Anne will be used for the 4th and 5th year pupils during the year. She will be used for the first of the Child Care course.

Cheryl McLean 4123
Dorcas Ward 4123



P.T.A. NEWS

Barn Dance

The Barn Dance took place at Wiggsworth Park Barn on Friday March 18th, and was a very successful evening. The night was well attended and if you have not heard about it, it is because the tickets sell so quickly.

If you would like tickets for the next one please let us know.

Paper Collections

We are still collecting waste paper at a central site. For details please contact the school.

Ride and Dine

In the summer term we have two "Ride and Dine" evenings booked on the Midland railway at Saturday. The cost is 10p per head and the dates are June 24th and July 1st. There are some places still available, contact Jack Millers on 91 87284 for further details by May 31st.

Summer Fete

Preparations are already being made to support the school at the Summer Fete on Saturday July 10th.

A sub-committee, led by Mr. Sutton the fete organiser, has already been formed and comprises Mrs. Kidd, Mr. Olin, Mr. Towle, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Edwards.

Suggestions

If you have suggestions concerning activities we might organise please let us know.

M. Worsley Co-Chairman
G. Johnson Secretary

Tuptonia News

"Tuptonia" is now beginning to reply the school for the efforts made by many people since 1977.

Thanks to a mild winter the boat has been making regular trips since January and approximately 150 pupils have already been on boat trips this year.

Busy Easter

The first real test for the boat was the Easter holidays when it was booked for 13 out of 14 days and used by 7 different groups. Happily, the boat sustained this amount of use with only minor problems.



Information

If you would like further information about "Tuptonia" please contact the Bookings Secretary, Mr. S. R. Hodgson (PE Dept.) G. Johnson, M. Worsley.



Bookings

At the time of writing we have £700 worth of bookings in the diary, as we expect Tuptonia to pay all its debts this year.

There are only 2 complete weekends available up to the Summer holidays 80/7 there are still 3 weeks available during the holidays.

Shardlow

An exciting development is that within a month or so we hope to move our permanent mooring to Plus Pleasure Marina, Shardlow on the Trent and Mersey Canal.

This will make a trip on the boat a greater educational experience since, in addition to a ship and canal, there is also a Canal Museum beside our mooring.

Safety

We have stopped up our safety arrangements this year and now all pupils on school trips will be wearing buoyancy aids whether on canal or river.

We are glad to say we have had no accidents on "Tuptonia" so far, and we intend to keep it that way.

Irish G.C.E. Exam

- Who won the second World War?
- Who came second?
- What is a silver dollar made of?
- Explain Einstein's theory of Hydrodynamics or write your own name in block letters.
- Spell the following:
 - Cat
 - Dog
 - Canoe
- What time is the News at Ten on?
- Approximately how many Commandments was Moses given?
- There have been six Kings of England named George, name the first five.
- Write down the numbers from one to ten. (Marks will be deducted for every one out of sequence.)
- Who invented Stephenson's rocket?
- What musical instrument does Phil the Fluter play?
- Do you understand Newton's Law of Gravity? (Yes or No)
- Of what country is Dublin the capital? (Candidates must not write on more than two sides of the paper).
- Spot the deliberate mistake: "An apple a day gets you no moss".
- Name the odd man out: Shamus, O'Toole, Mahatma Gandhi, Swan O'Flattery and Patrick Murphy.
- Who is the odd man out: Cardinal Newman, The Pope, Jack the Ripper, Archbishop of Canterbury?
- Name the winning jockey of the 1972 Greyhound Derby?
- Who built the Great Pyramids? — Mokipaw, Wimpeys, Pharaohs, Thysens.
- In the 1972 Irish Sheepdog Trials, how many dogs were found guilty?
- Who wrote "The Diary of Samuel Peys"?

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Here are two recipes to make yourself.
(If your mum will let you loose in the kitchen).

Chocolate Caramel Squares

100g (4oz) digestive biscuits.
50g (2oz) icing sugar.
125g (5oz) cooking chocolate.
100g (4oz) margarine.

Method

- Put digestive biscuits into a plastic bag and crush them with a rolling pin.
- Put into a bowl and add icing sugar. Mix well.
- Break chocolate into a basin and add margarine.
- Partly fill a saucepan (about 1/3 full) with hot water and stand the bowl in it.
- Turn the gas or heat plate to medium heat and stir the chocolate until melted.
- DO NOT OVERHEAT.
- Pour some hot water into the bowl.
- Pour mixture into a greased square or oblong shallow cake tin.
- Put into refrigerator for at least an hour.
- Cut into squares and put a square on each for decoration.

Jelly Mousse

1 small tin of evaporated milk, Carrington or Ideal or similar (not condensed milk, which is thick and sweetened).

1 packet of jelly (any flavour).

Method

- Discard the jelly in 350ml (1/2 pt) boiling water.
- Beat the milk using either an electric mixer or a whisk until very thick and frothy. (It helps if the milk has been kept in the fridge for an hour or two).
- Pour the jelly into the milk and mix well.
- Pour into a jelly mould or dish and leave to set in a cool place.
- If you add the jelly while it is cold the pudding is like a mousse but if you add the jelly hot it separates into two layers. These are clear and creamy. This looks very pretty particularly if you have used a jelly mould.

N.B. When you have finished cooking remember to clear away and wash up as your mum might not let you have any more of the kitchen again.

Extract from a Scottish recipe book: Victoria Sponge.
First borrow two eggs.....

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CAVENDISH HOUSE NEWS

New Member of Staff: Miss Mettam



Miss Mettam joined the staff at Tupton Hall in January, replacing Mr. Sanderson, who, as you all know, left us to go to Lincoln.

Miss Mettam was born in Sheffield. She attended the Victoria Wellington University in New Zealand, where she gained a B.A. in English. Before Miss Mettam came to us, she spent 16 years in New Zealand. When she first arrived at Tupton Hall, she was surprised although her opinion may have changed by now.

Miss Mettam now lives in Romilly, near Matlock. Her interests are sewing, driving, gardening and music. Her favourite pop groups are Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd, The Struts and The Rolling Stones.

Feature: Teacher Mr Robinson

Mr. Robinson is head of the biology department. He leads a very active life, and if you'd like to know more, read on. Mr. Robinson was born in Chapel Town, near Bolton, in Lancashire. He attended Manchester and Salford University, where he gained a B.A. and M.Sc. in biology. He now lives in Chesterfield, and he has his interests in mountaineering, walking, photography, natural history and biology. His favourite pop groups are Queen and the Rolling Stones.



Mr. Robinson's previous jobs have included being in the Navy as a Lieutenant, training as an air rescue pilot, working as an Ecologist in the Welsh Mountains, the Delamere Forest and Cretan Mountains, and working in an Aluminium Smelting Factory near Alaska. In 1971, he was elected a member of the Institute of Biology. He says that the most encouraging moment of his career was when he lost fifteen stone in the mountains for half a day, so he wasn't!

Top Ten Desert Island Teachers

Scouting round Cavendish Common room one Friday dinner time, we asked a group of anonymous, fourth years, if they were stranded on a desert island, who would they most like to be with out of the staff of Tupton Hall, and for what academic skill. They came up with the following answers:-

1. Mrs. Sells (Cavendish Cook) because she is a good cook.
2. Mr. Robinson because he can build a raft.
3. Mr. Sutton because he breeds rabbits which can be used as food.

4. Mrs. McKay because she can check you diary.
5. Mrs. Potter because she doesn't eat much.
6. Mr. Howells because he can tell you about various plants and can also tell jokes.
7. Mr. Ellis because he can teach you to keep fit.
8. Mr. Bamister because he can teach you how to swim home.
9. Mr. May because he can teach you how to speak to the natives.
10. Miss Hande because she can tell you where you are and direct you home.

STAFFROOM INSIGHT

Mr. Morgan always picks his apples and leaves the skin and core in the ash-tray. When he is not asleep he is doing his crossword - he can do the Telegraph and Guardian in under an hour. He is, however, often helped by Mr. Ellis and Miss Hughes.

In Hewitt is never present - he is always working hard preparing his chemistry practicals. Miss Mettam has made a great difference to the atmosphere of the staff-room - she is always tidying up. She has devastated (tidied) the staff-room with help from her junior mistmist, Mr. O'Donoghue. She is in charge of the noticeboard and has put female authority into it - instead of keeping to middle male symmetry. She has also introduced plants into the staff room - which made Mr. Hodgson jealous, so he quickly purchased a large plant to get his own back!

Since Miss Mettam, Walker and Talbot have joined it has been difficult to see them due to the clouds of smoke they produce.

Miss Reader and Miss May are always at Music Practice. Mr. Allard is not often there as he is always showing videos in the 16 film common room, or looking after naughty children.

Generally, the Cavendish staff-room is a den of spooks with most staff wandering in and out throughout the day. This is Mr. Howells' view of his staff-room; what he does in there is another story altogether.

Richard Hill L.V.I.C.

Your LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I am writing to complain about the provision of storage space for pupils. There are no desks or lockers for pupils under the fourth year for our books and P.E. equipment therefore we have to carry our equipment around with us in a bag all over school. I think there should be lockers or desks in every room for us to keep our books and P.E. kit instead of taking them home every day after school.

3T2.

Dear Editor,

I am complaining about the buses. I think that we should have more teachers on bus duty as all the big tough people start pushing and all the small pupils seem to always be the last to get onto the bus.

From

JAYNE PICKERING 3T2.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to complain about school uniform and the fact it seems to be relaxed for the girls.

The girls seem to wear all the latest fashions and do not obey the rules about uniforms. There should be a rule for girls to wear ties and they should only be able to take them off at the same time as the boys. (If this rule applies now, it is not enforced).

Could you please try to make sure that girls wear the proper uniform at all times.

Yours hopefully,
PETER MOSS 2T1.

Dear Editor,

I am complaining about when the bell goes at 4.10 p.m. I think we should have an earlier bell at 4.05 p.m. in which we could have time to pack our books away, and then we would be able to leave the classroom promptly at 4.10 p.m.

DARREN SLENN 3T2

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to complain about the language lab. I know that our school is very lucky to have a lab but it hardly ever works.

Most of the lessons is spent looking for damage. The machines have to be checked and there are a number of problems.

Yours faithfully,
S.L.

Dear Sir,

Tupton Hall is one of the few remaining schools in Derbyshire not enjoying the many benefits of the cafeteria system. This system would provide us with a wide variety of fast foods or traditional school meals. How much longer do we have to wait for this privilege?

Yours faithfully,
JILL HOLLING (AG3)

Dear Editor,

I am writing to complain about the provision of storage space for pupils.

There are no desks or lockers for pupils under the fourth year for our books and P.E. equipment, therefore, we have to carry our equipment in a bag all over the school.

I think that there should be lockers in every form room for us to put our books and P.E. equipment in, instead of taking them home every day after school.

'DISSATISFIED'

3rd Year.

Andrew Dunn

Andrew Dunn of 2C3 became 'Champion of Wales and the Midlands' in boxing, on the twenty-sixth of February this year. For this, he travelled to Cardiff to compete in the 42K class. Since then, he has progressed and on Saturday, March 26th he competed for the title of 'England Champion'.

This competition was held at the Derby Assembly room. Andrew was runner-up, after the competition was stopped after the first round. He lost to Darren Russell of Essex, but he hopes to win the title of 'England Champion' next year.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to complain about how late school starts. I think school should start about 8.30 a.m. and end at about 3.00 p.m. This would give us more time to do our homework. Also we would be able to get out more in the evenings.

If a survey was done I am sure that 99% of the pupils would agree with this letter.

Thanking You,
DAWN BERSFORD 3T2.

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint about the Turbutt toilets - because B.C. are lovely and people are always smoking in there.

There is also a lot of vandalism in them and also no locks on the doors hardly. Gladwin toilets are much more clean and respectable, so please can some action be taken to clean up Turbutt toilets!

Yours faithfully,
C. WIDDOWSEN 3T2.

Dear Editor,

Do you think we get a lot of homework? I do. My mum says we get miles too much. Anyway I think we do enough work at school and night-time should be our own time.

Yours faithfully,
MARIE BODEN 3T2.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to say how good I think the school clubs are.

Whatever day it is there is always a club you can go to - there is everything from keep-fit to French Games.

I think it is great that we all get chance to go to these clubs.

Yours Sincerely,
MARIANNE JARVIS 2T1.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to congratulate the council for putting a fence up at the side of the sixth form.

I think it will keep people off the bank in which case people will not slide down and get covered in mud.

Yours faithfully,
BRENDON HALL 2T1

Dear Editor,

I am writing to congratulate the school magazine. I thought it was very good and well set out. I particularly liked 'Teacher Feature'.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL COOKSON 2T1

Dear Editor,

I am just writing to compliment the great effort put in by the kitchen staff of Turbutt House, to produce such enjoyable meals.

To cater for such ravenous pupils at dinner is as difficult as feeding the Five Thousand.

So I am, with GREAT pleasure, able to announce that Turbutt meals are 'Brilliant' and are great value for 50p.

Where else would you manage a two course meal for that amount of money!

Nowhere. So all you sandwich eaters throw away your cheese bunnies, and get a hot meal inside you at Turbutt.

Yours Hungrily,
RUTH ALDIS 2T1

Dear Editor,

I am writing in praise of the new bus times.

I and many of my friends feel that because of the earlier times for the buses, or disco at night, it leaves you more time to do your homework and then get ready before going out.

Yours thankfully,
SARAH CHARLESWORTH.

HUNLOKE



DAVID FAWLEY

FLASHBACK TO '73!!

It is ten years ago precisely since the infamous Hunloke - Cavendish staff football match took place. It was the last of its kind, because the headmaster staff football games soon afterwards, as too many injuries were sustained by the headmaster taking part.

Obviously Hunloke won the match. See goals in three, but then it could never have been otherwise. The two captains, a very young Mr. Morgan and Mr. Cartledge, faced each other like two Scars before a fight. Hunloke won the first, and a few seconds later the match was underway.

Before long, Mr. Walker was proving his worth, looking not unlike a whippet on the right wing. Mr. Cartledge took the opportunity to display a small amount of his considerable reputation of footballing skills. Soon the Cavendish players realised they couldn't win by fair means, and so turned to different methods.

Both Mr. Hawcroft, and Mr. Howells went for a high ball in the Cavendish penalty area; however, Mr. Howells was Mr. Howells' target. He threw himself into an acrobatic flying headbutt on Mr. Hawcroft, who was knocked unconscious. Mr. Hawcroft came round ten minutes later, finding himself the subject of a Mrs. Beaumont's attention. After experiencing several minutes of Mrs. Beaumont's well-intentioned attempts at administering artificial respiration, Mr. Hawcroft decided that it was safer to face Mr. Howells on the field.

Mr. Rivers had his ankle broken - the result of another of Howells' tactics. Despite the injury displayed by the Cavendish staff, the skill and tenacity of the Hunloke team was shining through the score was already seven - one in Hunloke's favour, (Mr. Cartledge scored 3, Mr. Myhill 2, and Mr. Webster 5).

To find a detailed account of the second half was impossible, as most of the Hunloke team were on the way to hospital; the rest were exchanging shin pads for cricket leg pads. So we had to read between the lines of Mr. Howells' story.

'Cavendish were winning two - all at that point', he says 'and I was doing my Norman Hunter impression'. Who? Norman Hunter, and anyway I went and scored a hat-trick. After the clowns like Hawcroft and Rivers left the pitch, we were able to play football and not be scared of being found. Our goalkeeper, that is Mr. Sunderland, revealed his talents in several superman ways, which weren't necessary as Cavendish would have won anyway.'

As was to be expected, the Cavendish account was totally fictitious and despite the dazzling whiteness of Mr. Morgan's strip, Hunloke won a resounding victory.



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MR. RIVERS & MR. HAWCROFT



MR. MORGAN & MR. CARTLEDGE

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS



Hunloke's competition for this issue is a Poem Competition; the rules are simple - Hunloke only and open to all years. All entrants may enter as many poems as they wish. The entries will be marked by Hunloke Staff. The winning poem will be printed in the next issue. The entries are to be put in the box marked 'Poem Competition' outside Mr. Hawcroft's office; please mark your name and form clearly, at the bottom of the poem. Oh, and by the way, there's a £2.50 book token for the winning entry.

Actually, they're always open down in Hunloke so everyone knows how tidy it is. We were going to springclean it at Easter but when the curtains were cleaned last year they shrunk by at least a foot, and the carpet disappeared altogether, so we decided not to risk it. Anyway, it wouldn't be the same without the uridine oil - it gives the table a most unusual sheen.

Yes, we all wonder what Mr. Clough keeps in those boxes piled high on his desk too. There's one train of thought that ventures that he is stock-piling hand-grenades - or is it merely pipe-tobacco?

Talking of stock-piling, has Mr. Ledbetter got shares in the Daily Telegraph or is he saving up for his own narrowboat?

What do you all do in there you ask? Well, he used to play musical chairs till one of our numbers sustained a nasty head injury (permanent maybe) when his swivel chair over-swivelled. Now we limit ourselves to the odd quiet game of Snap. We're well in training for a Tiddleywinks marathon but so far the other houses haven't responded to our challenge. What do they do at lunch-time?

This issue's subject of the Focus File

is the Basil Fawley lookalike, Mr. Mattison:

Name	Mr. Mattison	Favourite Food	Steak and chips.
Date of Birth	9.3.55.	Childhood Hero	Joe Lampton in 'Man at the Top'.
Eyes	Brown	Childhood Heroine	Diana Rigg (as Emma Peel in 'The Avengers')
Height	6'3"	Favourite Actor/Actress	Laurence Olivier/Jacqueline Bisset.
Weight	13 st.	Desert Island Disc	'B' side of Abbey Road (Beatles).
Born	Nottingham.	Desert Island Book	'Germinal' by Zola.
School	High Pavement Grammar School, Matlock College.	Desert Island Person	Jacqueline Bisset. (sorry about the repetition!)
Previous jobs	Hardware shop; hospital laundry.	Favourite Film	Clockwork Orange.
Qualifications	8 'O' levels, 2 'A' levels, B. Ed. Degree.	Favourite TV Show	Coronation Street.
Favourite Music	Super tramp, Stevie Wonder.	Hobbies	Travelling, Rugby, Walking, Socializing, Meeting new people.
		Likes	Ida St. Clair.
		Dinlakes	Football.
		Team	Notts. County.
		Funnist Moment	Watching Towle and Eagles suffer from the effects of itching powder on a school camp.
		Embarrassing Moment	Being told by another member of staff to be quiet whilst teaching sixth form in my first year at Tupton Hall - he thought I was one of them!

By Bev Davis 5H1 and Tracy Clarke 5H1.



PUPIL'S DIFFERENT REACTIONS TO THE FATE WORSE THAN SCHOOL DINNERS...
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WHAT'S THIS? ISOLITARY PERSON (HUNLOKE CREEP!) ACTUALLY LIKES THEM

DRAMA AT TUPTON



Frankenstein

Eee it gi' us all a rate surprise on 'earin' that Uncle Reg were gonna do 'Frankenstein' for the Christmas panto. "Oo-er!", we said, "who ever 'eard o' that for a pantomime?" Why aren't we doin' 'Cinderella'? But we must gi' 'im some credit; it were grebo! There were this funny detective bloke who kept sayin' "You fuel!" an' his wappy assistant who constantly 'and-danced', picked his nose or ate great 'ot dogs! There were a V'lupt'us dam an' all — she could 'a' scrubbed my back anytime! An' that Frankenstein - ooo, 'e were a rate 'orror. Shoutin' an' screamin' grovelin', bragin' an' bossin' 'e even 'ad a big machine gun to shoot 'em all' as the Colonel said, but 'e din' 'ave no bullets! Then there were 'is assistant — Igor. By gum 'e were a good 'un: what wi' 'is pink tights an' silver 'ammer 'e quite stole us hearts: it were nearly more 'an we could stand when Frankenstein wanted to feed 'im to the monsters.

They were good them an' all showin' all they were bones an' all. Min' you, it were the lightin' that added to their effort courtesy o' Mark Harrison and Andrew Shelton (5th year Turbutt) an' the music. The music were rate good: ya could really bop to them songs, an' wi' the help of four fourth year girls and 'animal' Plater, T' teachers managed to pull off quite a turn.

There were two luscious school-girls who looked lively, but were rate rotten; a pair o' legs that were took for a walk an' there were even a brief interlude for 't punk rockers to do a turn; by gum it were summat! An' o' course there were t' sprogs we can't forget them; it wun't be right 'cos they were as much part on it as t' rest on 'em. They were bullied, caned an' made to work wi' this gorny monster wearin' pit-boots The Frankenstein monster.

Thanks to Mr. Warren for writin' it: 'e made a grand job. If you didn't see it, you fair missed summat.



Interview with Chippy

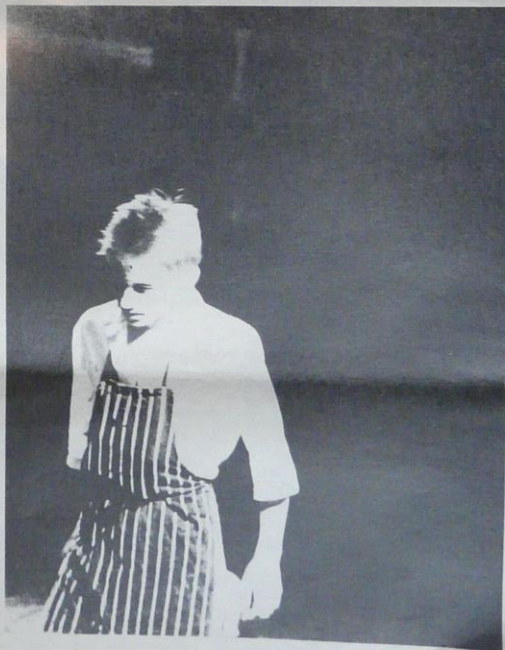
For the past few weeks I have been dashing in and out of Gladwin, trying to find John Bagnall. John, commonly known as Chippy, is a likeable but elusive character. Does this have something to do with his attitude to school? I decided to find out. He leaves school to work down the mines. I asked him if he was going to work as a miner. Innocently he replied, "No, at a Window Cleaner". I turned a funny shade of red.

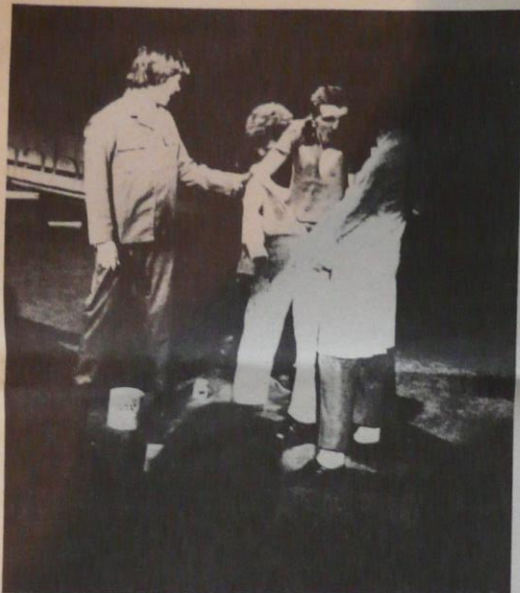
Chippy thinks he is lucky to have a job and will use his wages to go out more and enjoy himself. He says he will miss being at school especially the school dinners and his favourite teachers such as Mrs. Elliot and Mr. Hughes. Chippy has had so many fights that he has lost count, and he has been caned eight times. Asking him what it was like to be caned he said that he had enjoyed them all!

He attributes Gladwin's success to the fact that he has been in the house for five years! He dislikes exams but remembers his answer to a question in a music exam: when asked the name of a composer, he wrote down 'Sid Vicious' for the answer!

He thinks that the school would be better if those leaving at Easter were able to take exams. He said that he was not clever enough for the Sixth Form and said that he would rather go to tech' anyway as the teachers don't order you about. He said if he didn't have a job to go to he would have left anyway. Finally I asked him if he liked school.

"IT'S OK," he replied.....





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Charity Update

The attempt to raise more money towards our charity was challenging, almost impossible. However, with tremendous support from swimmers and sponsors alike, we are close to our £1,000 target. We are now almost able to provide "a pair of eyes" for someone who has been deprived of their sight.

The teachers swam on a dark gloomy Friday night. There was much enthusiasm from all concerned, although the thought of the cold water was not too inviting! Nevertheless they all dived in and began the swim as the clock started. Ten minutes passed and no one looked tired. Mrs. West posed for photos, whilst Mr. Wood continued his marathon effort.



Mr. Medway was not short of encouragement for his staff. "No-one else would do this," he said as he egged them on in their last few minutes. Everyone was inclined to agree!

The clock was stopped; the staff, weary but happy, left the pool. They had done tremendously well.

It was now up to the Gladwin pupils to match the effort of the teachers. A few days later all the participants went to the pool. There were many swimmers and the pool was packed, but this caused few problems and everyone swam further than they expected. They managed to raise £400 with the total now standing at £850. It was a marvellous effort from both teachers and pupils alike.

On April 17th five mad teachers took part in the London Marathon to raise the remaining money needed. They all finished and the times were: Mr. Cathey 3:28; Dr. Handbury 3:40; Mr. Holmes 3:44; and Mr. Medway and Mr. Hensley finished together with a time of 4:07.

An article by Mr. Medway appeared in the "Derbyshire Times" about the Marathon, but rumours that he is to leave for a job in Fleet Street are untrue.

We are now expectantly awaiting the arrival of the dog. It would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of the 5 teachers and the pupils of Gladwin House.

by: Jill Holling and Katie Yapp 4G3.

Andrew Henny's Table Tennis Career

It all started with two books of Green Shield Stamps. These used to be given when you bought petrol at some filling stations or when you bought groceries from Tesco Supermarkets. The Argus shop exchanged the books for gifts of your choice and I chose two table tennis bats. With an improvised net of books I played my first table tennis on the kitchen table. At that early age of six I was able to return the ball over the books and occasionally hit the table at the other side.

I became really interested in the game, and when my parents saw a table tennis table advertised in the Chesterfield Advertiser they bought it for me as a Christmas present. The person who sold me the table was a very good player and had played for Yorkshire and Derbyshire. He offered to give me some coaching at the Y.M.C.A. club in Chesterfield. It was here that I first met Colin Deaton, the Derbyshire professional, and he encouraged me to play league table tennis. I played for Tupton Youth Club with two ex-Tipton Hall pupils, Alan Cooke and Darren Burton.

My primary school, Holgate, then bought some tables and we entered the English Schools Table Tennis Championships, reaching the final at Lea Green. Although we did not win the Gerald Nations Title I was awarded the Gerald Gurney Trophy as the most promising player of the tournament.

Soon after this I met my present coach Alan Lowe and made regular visits to Sheffield to practice and improve my game. In the individual Schools Championships I won the under-11 National Title and the Cleveland open tournament.

All this time I trained hard and played league table tennis. When I was 13 I captained the under 17 county team and also played for the England A and B teams in the Schools International. Now I train frequently playing at Sheffield, Lea Green and Nene College in Northampton. My training however is often interrupted by a back problem, to overcome this injury I have to do exercises each day.



All the time you meet and play players better than yourself and so improve your game. I now play in the Chesterfield Division 1, the Sheffield Super League, the Midland League and the National League where I not only win games but also lose some.

To be successful at any sport makes great demands on your time and energy and table tennis is no exception.

Andrew Henny.

GLADWIN



Mr. Hensley
What does Pythagoras say?
Nothing. He's dead!

Mr. Johnson's favourite ----
What do you get if you put hot water down a rabbit hole?
Hot cross bunnies!

Mr. Lynch.
How many Irishmen does it take to put in a light bulb?
It takes 3 - one to hold the bulb, two to turn the ladder.

Mr. Holmes.
Frappe Frappe!
Qui est la?
Lost.
Lost qui

Mr. Gibbons (to little boy)
Mr. Gibbons: What's the matter with your feet?
Little boy: Nothing.
Mr. Gibbons: Well, there will be when I've stamped on them!

Mr. Boulding.
In the sea, a whale swims by and sees a squid. He says, "Where're you going, squid?"
Squid says, "To the doctor; I'm not well!"
Squid says, "To the doctor; I'm not well!"
"Oh", says the whale "D'you want a lift on my back?" "Please", says the squid.
So the whale's swimming along with the squid on his back, and they pass a shark.

The shark says to whale, "What have you got there?" Whale says, "I've got that six quid I owe you!"

Mr. Han.
What's a polygon?
A parrot that's flown away.

Dr. Handbury.
There was this lady rhino, and she went down to the disco, and she was there hopping away, when a male rhino came up and asked her to dance. So they were both hopping away, and he said, "Can I walk you home?" And she said, "Well I don't really know you". And he said, "Well I don't even know your name". And he said, "I'm called Neil". And she said, "Well I could never go out with anyone called Neil - my friends out never believe me". And he said, "What do you mean?" And she said, "Well they'll never believe that I went out with Rhinoceros!" (Ryan O'Neill)

Mr. Kidd.
A cowboy walks into a bar.
Barman: Where's Paper Jake?
Cowboy: He's gone to be hung.
Barman: What's the reason they call him Paper Jake?
Cowboy: Because he's got paper arms, legs, head, everything.
Barman: What're you going to be hung for?
Cowboy: Rattling.



Chris Glossop

Chris Glossop of 2G1 first started playing table tennis at Holgate Primary School, since then he has won the All England U16 doubles title, and the Derbyshire U-15 single title, in both 1981 and 1982.

After winning the singles title in 1982, Remarkably, he won the title again. A sign of his undoubted ability.

He has also played for the Chesterfield Activity Centre and for the school. After three years of having to practice five times a week he again decided to retire: he found the pressure too great. Feeling that he had to win every game he soon lost his appetite.

That was six months ago and he has not played since. Has he turned his back on the game of table tennis forever?

By Jill Holling.

A Hardman Speaks

Many of you will have seen with interest the recent programme about those national heroes, the Paras, as they learn how to kill people and make tough faces into the television cameras. Readers will be glad to know that Tupton Hall is not lagging behind in this display of national pride. Our intrepid reporters spoke to one of Tupton's hard men as he went about his everyday task of making Britain great. Modest as always, he wished to remain anonymous.

Well, it's nothing really. Some of us have got it, some of us haven't, that's all. He paused and scratched himself under the armpits.

I mean, er, well. Right. I mean, he said firmly. This what? He added as an after thought.

I asked him how he spent his day.

"Day? Oh well. Me and my mates we



walk about a bit, pushing into first years, that sort of thing."

"Was that all?"

"No, no. We drop litter a bit too and sort of er well, you know."

I gazed at him in admiration as he squeezed one of his sports. I knew more about him than his own bashful nature realised. I knew, for instance, that he used **SWEAR WORDS**. I had seen him walking up to adoring girls and say a rude word. They would look puzzled so he would say it again, this time getting the pronunciation right. What a man! Overcome with enthusiasm I asked for his autograph but he said his class hadn't learnt that yet.

"Next week, he confided in me, 'I've got the plans. Me and my mates are going to wear scarves in assembly until we're told to take them off!'"

I gaped.

"And that's not all. I'm going to wear..." he paused and time seemed to stand still. "I'm going to wear... my woolly hat!"

What more could I say? He had to leave then as break was at an end, and it was his games lesson.

No, I won't be doing games. It's a bit cold and I might get mud in my ear. I get all shivery if I have to wear shorts and they sometimes make you go outside. It might even rain. Anyway, my mum said I didn't have to."

I waved goodbye.

The End of the World Arrives at Tupton

Experts have concluded that a form of chemical warfare was the most likely cause of the strange conditions that afflicted Tupton in February of last term.

After a period of falling temperatures, staff and pupils found to their horror one morning that their beloved school buildings had been enveloped in a strange white foam, cold and crumbly to the touch. For a difficulty, shielding themselves from further fall-out. However, the onslaught proved relentless. More and more debris fell from the sky, obliterating landmarks and treacherously disguising pathways and steps.

At length the inevitable happened: the spirit of the school broke. Usually dignified,

GENERAL ELECTION

The political dust has now settled; the British Voter can return to his daily labours unencumbered by the pressures of exercising his democratic rights. Mrs. Thatcher has returned to Downing Street and those rash enough to question her divine right to rule have retired, their metaphorical tails between their legs, into the darkness from whence they came.

The real election, of course, was decided some time before. We needed neither the screeching headlines of the popular press, nor the obsequious smiles of the television pundits to come to our democratic decision. In the beginning and the end was the Word.

On Tuesday, May 24th, the three intrepid candidates faced their public, or as many of them as the drama theatre could contain, in open debate. Votes in this election were restricted to the 4th, 5th and 6th years, and with the impending 'O' levels and C.S.E.'s dampening the constitutional enthusiasms of the 5th, the 4th and 6th years dominated the audience.

Anita de la Motte spoke first on behalf of the S. D. P./Liberal Alliance, and in a lucid speech disproved those doubters who claimed that her party lacked policy. She also managed to maintain clarity and concentration, despite the annoying entrances of latecomers, Sasha Karakernik spoke second, for the Conservative Party, remorselessly grinding down his audience with a wide-ranging, even exhaustive, survey of Tory policy. Only the Chairman's reminders about over-running his time prevented this well-briefed candidate from continuing until night-fall. The last candidate, Hugh Ellis, for the Labour Party, proved reluctant to leave his seat, so doubt as a good Socialist wishing to establish a sense of comradeship with his audience. Having reached the perpendicular, however, he proceeded to give what was undoubtedly the best speech of the day: fiery, impassioned and (wonders!) humorous.

He brandished the Labour Manifesto as Mr. Tebbit might his father's bicycle repair kit, and dealt mercilessly with some hapless questions from the floor.

Unfortunately, the remorseless sound of the school bell brought an end to the proceedings, but the seeds had been sown as was seen in the impressively high turn-out during the following day's voting.

The result? The least important part of the exercise, the organisers (Mr. Walker and Mr. Buntin) insisted, and certainly the votes were divided more interestingly than in the public version on June the 9th. In the 6th form Labour polled 65, the Conservatives 60 and the Alliance 40 votes. In the school as a whole (or in years 4-6) the Conservatives polled 124, Labour 98 and the Alliance 58.

HOW TO PASS EXAMS

Have you tried all the old methods? Writing information on your sleeve? Tape recorded facts read through a tiny ear plug? Careful positioning next to the class door-clock? Noise on the knees? If you have, you will probably have come unstuck. It's too hot to wear a jacket, your battery runs out, the door-clock has an off day, or your notes fall off your knees, spreading out all over the floor, leaving you looking like a belated beacon, grinning sheepishly at an angry teacher.

Never fear! Help is here! Yes, following these easy methods you can boost your marks when writing essays.

Method 1.

The "acknowledged expert" technique.

It is essential that you quote in an essay. However, if you've got a terrible memory or if you've simply not bothered to find any quotations, always refer to your own "expert", Professor A. J. Langham of Arizona University. He's an expert in any subject you care to mention.

Here are some examples from some essays.

ENGLISH:

"In the words of the esteemed critic, professor A. J. Langham (Arizona University), 'Hamlet was a raving looney'." (I for one agree with this evaluation...)

HISTORY:

"Adolf Hitler is a prime example of a great and wonderful man, misinterpreted words, Prof. A. J. Langham, the eminent historian begins his authoritative biography of Germany's greatest statesman..."

"The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui"

Derby Playhouse

A party of sixth formers and staff enjoyed an excellent performance of this Brecht play early in March. The action takes place in 1930's Chicago and shows gangsters taking over the city. Their leader is one Arturo Ui, who bears a striking resemblance to Adolf Hitler. The play parallels the rise to power of the Nazi party in Germany and shows the audience how Hitler's success was by no means inevitable.

The performance was outstanding in every respect - brilliantly acted, superbly designed, thought-provoking and entertaining. Some of the sixth formers have studied the play at part of their A-level course - they found the evening out especially rewarding.

P. B. STONE.

Jane Manning



Who is Jane Manning? You may ask. Armed with notepad and pencils we set out to investigate this unknown woman hiding out in the Biology department.

We were greeted with a smile as she placed eyes in a bag (that was to go in the refrigerator). "Just a minute I've got to set up a video". What else does this woman do? You are soon to find out.

"Well actually I came to replace Mr. Calladine 18 months ago after spending four years in Suffolk as a lab technician."

"What are your qualifications?"

"Well, I haven't really got any. I'm actually a shorthand typist by profession". We were soon to find out that getting this job was by no means her first intention. She first applied for a job as a shorthand typist, then for a job in the craftblock. What else can this wonder woman do?

Embarrassing moments? "Well, I've had a few. Pitting the ground and waiting for worms to pop as was most embarrassing; a group of fifth formers watching me, accompanied by Mr. Sutton himself, were rather amused at me stamping and jumping. No it's not that I like worms" she reassured us. Mr. Robinson is squeamish. No, No, don't put that!"

Trying not to give Mr. Barnes age away (or her own for that matter) we were informed that she was herself taught by Mr. Barnes when Tupton Hall was a Grammar School.

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Turbutt Quiz- Answers

1. Mr. R. Paling.
2. 1979
3. 13 stones 12 lbs.
4. Derbyshire 8 find.
5. Mrs. Roberts.
6. 281
7. 10
8. Nobody would admit it, so let's just say Mr. Sutton LOOKS the oldest!
9. 10 (He says!)
10. The Turbutt family who lived in Turbutt Hall at Ogston.

FIRST YEAR Mrs Young



After Mrs. Lyons had got me with her crafty camera, I knew how all those students on "This is Your Life" must have felt! But at least they had time to comb their hair and fix their makeup before the cleanup shot. Not with Mrs. Lyons though, she caught us, caught you unaware and then shrugs. Very steady!



As most of you know I've been at Tipton Hall since Mrs. Gee went on maternity leave in November, teaching, as she did, both Economics and Needlework. Many of you ask what happens to all the dishes I make for lemon-anything, well, the answer is very simple. I have two sons with very healthy appetites who between them can make short work of most of the food I take home. Recently they have been having a great time with lemon meringue pie and hot dumplings. It is a good thing I teach Needlework as well as Cookery, because even they would not be able to manage everything otherwise. Unfortunately these things are awfully fattening, so my husband and I have to make great efforts to avoid them. It's very hard some times!

In my spare time I enjoy British lace making. Some of you have seen my lace pillow and all the different bobbing on it. It is a very time consuming hobby, so recently I have not made much progress. I also enjoy trying to play the piano. As I was a late beginner I have a long way to go before I can play "Morning Has Broken" as Mrs. Pinner's student. I must confess that since I came to Tipton I have not been able to practice much. I wonder if my piano teacher can tell!

I am thoroughly enjoying my time at Tipton Hall. Thank you all for making me so welcome.

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Find the different sorts of food and drink concealed in this letter. To help, the first one is underlined.

Submit your list of answers, along with your name and form, to Mr. Scott, Batteries must be handed in no later than one week after the appearance of this edition of the newspaper. FIVE ONE POUND NOTES WOULD BE WON!

St. James' Hall,
Ottawa,
Monday.

Dear Dad,

I've already arrived at school. I've rapidly decided it's one of the toughest kinds. The Housemaster had some boys terrified and I find the grub utterly foul - I'm eating it but with real effort. I am being roused sharp at eight every morning when the teacher rings a bell. Lessons start at nine. I sort of feel very fed up. We can't pick lessons. Yesterday reading in German got me mad, from despair I mean, not anger. In English though the master is so lenient and such a waffer that we waste time. Long for games. Our request for a disco next week met with a refusal. Monday week Eric and young Hunting - whose dad is a U. S. A. general - are going to America via Reykjavik by ship. I hope there is no mishap. Please send money.

Love,
Richi.

P. S. Parents can send hampers. I'm monstrous hungry and so nervous about appearing in the school play.

JOKE CORNER

A man was walking down the street, going duck, duck, duck. He was later arrested for foul language.

What do you get if you cross a cat with a lion's mistress?
A pet that you sniff out at night.

What do you call an old man who can make a ring of coffee?
A Scoffier.

What is blue and white and tends to slide down the table?
Gleamfield Football Club.

Why are football pitches so wet?
Because the players dribble.

What goes round, round, round, round?
A watch dog.

What do you get if you cross a duck with a cow?
Cooon (Coo-cow).

What are the rows of cottages called?
Duck Cottage ways.

What do you call an ant that crawls into an Irish man's head?
A Space Invader.

What bar of chocolate do you turn on your car's ignition with?
Votac.

"Teacher, Teacher, I think I'm invisible"
"Who said that?"

Why can't a leopard play Hide and Seek?
Because he's always spotted.

Why did the absent-minded Professor put glue on his head?
Because he thought it would help things stick in his mind.

Actor: Why did you quit the stage?
Comedian: Ill health.

Actor: What do you mean - ill health?
Comedian: I made people sick.

What kind of coat has no pockets or buttons?
A coat of paint.

Dad: How were your exam questions Ben?
Ben: Fine - but I had difficulty with the answers.

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Time to Leave

On Wednesday 26th of May, 95 upper sixth formers will be crying their hearts out because they will be spending their last day altogether at school. It will be the last chance to taste the acid coffee, the well-water tea and the extravagantly stocked 'tuck-shop'.

Yes, May 26th will be the last chance to listen to "storytime with Geoff Walker." The silver-tongued racialist will no longer be able to spin the yarns of yesteryear to a disbelieving U6. We will miss the wiggling of Doc. Handbury (known as cute-fake), the silent, maturity of Mrs. Irwin, and the way Mr. Ledbetter patrols the block in his wobbly manner. Of course nobody will forget the renowned stiff lectures of Mr. Sunderland in his dump, sorry office. No more will the words "chum" and "good" grace our ears.

Ninety-five people will be heartbroken at the thought of not seeing that French temptress, Mrs. Scarfe, and the fire-breathing Miss Moore. The careers advice of Mr. "G" dahnt' pit'lad! Hodson. We would also miss Mr. Ancillif if we ever saw him. The speediness of Mr. Laming will be a sad loss in our lives and lastly the silent lady, Miss Reader, Hold on a minute! We are forgetting one person! A person who must be the greatest philosopher ever to take an assembly in the 6th Form, his "rock" solid words will always be remembered! Whatsname? Oh, arr. Mr. Hueloes. (No, he wasn't Elliott in E.T.)

There are many activities to be found in living (e.g. staring through a window, the excitement of watching the paint dry in U3, watching Steve 'hog the pool table' Abbott playing pool, the 'Las Vegas of Tupton' brag games, the fun we had watching the workmen trying to work out how to replace the window in U7 after 'U22' went on the rampage; and, finally, the 1982 Winter Olympics held in the 6th Form, complete with tobogganing and "put the firelighters on the 1st years" snowballing.

I suppose you have gathered that the 6th form has been a major turning point in our lives and will be a sad loss. Yes it will be heartbreaking to leave. The friends we will lose, the fun we had, and, if we had the chance to do it all again, WE WOULDN'T!!!!

D. WHITE UVI G2
S. DOWNING UVI G1

Sixth Form Questionnaire A Selection of Answers

- How do you amuse yourself
- (i) at break
(ii) in P.S.
- (a) Breathe regularly
(b) Remove light bulbs from library
- OR (a) Football indoors
(b) Sing
2. What is Vith Form tea/coffee like?
- Tea/Coffee OR Don't kn.
3. What do you wish you had known when you entered the Vith Form?
- That you just don't go £5 blind when someone's got a price of arcs.
- OR
- That physics and chemistry were so boring and we are supposed to work.
4. What is the (i) best point about the Vith Form? (ii) Worst point about the Vith Form?
- (a) 4.10 p.m.
(b) 9.15 a.m.
- OR (a) Unsupervised P.S.
(b) Supervised P.S.
- OR (a) Snowballing
(b) General Studies, Mr. Ledbetter/Mr. Whitmore's ties, Sarah Montague's brain.
5. What would you like to see changed about the Vith Form?
- EITHER
- Speed limit on Mr. Laming
OR Simply – the staff
6. What is the advantage of entering the Vith Form?
- Free pool, frog
- OR Getting more qualifications so you can find the drole two years later.
7. Are the Vith Form facilities adequate? What are they?
8. What do the Upper Vith think of the Lower Vith?
- Very Sm 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
9. Can you see any spelling errors on this page?
- EITHER
- No, but then again I'm from Denmark.
OR Yes.
10. Is there anything else you would like to say?
- Bing-bang boodle splut.
(P.S. Bibber is dapper)



Hidden Treasure

Very recently there have been found old relics which depict life of the School numerous years ago. They have been found in the ceilings of the school rooms. As we know the Sixth Form block is getting very dilapidated in its old age and the panels which make up the roof have started to loosen. Due to this a number of people in the block decided to remove the panels and look in the roof. To their amazement they found the hidden treasure. This was a piano, broken lamp shades, 20 - 30 library books, 15 light bulbs, 6 fluorescent light bulbs, and a P.S. booth. Unfortunately these people will receive nothing for their find because the treasure is so old that it is worthless.

Melanie Jones

Sixth Form
Social Evening

As the white limousines rolled into the car park, the heads of the Tupton villagers turned to see the fabulous sight. The guests were wearing mink stoles, Tuxedo jackets and tiaras – yes, it was the biggest social event on the school calendar – Thursday, March 17th – the Sixth Form Pie & Chip Supper.

After settling down in the leather upholstered seats of the Drama Theatre, the audience prepared themselves for an evening of sheer entertainment, starting with the entrance of a distinguished guest, a Mr. Sunderland. His appearance obtained a standing ovation (helped by the yellow jumper he was wearing).

The compère arrived, Mr. 'Rocky' Hughes - complete with clipboard. After insulting many members of his firm and bombarding the rest of us with 'jokes', he introduced the first act, a sketch, 'The Perfect Wife' by Steve Abbott, Ceri Davies and Debbie Turner. Following that came four small sketches, the last of which starred 'El Mystico' (alias Michael Parmley). One of his victims was Mr. Sunderland, who ended up having a raw egg splattered on the top of his head - it matched his jumper! The next act, starring Tim and Steve Abbott, was 'The Best of Times' - an employment piece. The final act was a musical 'musical' turn by certain members of the band, 'The Musical'. It was, at first a send-up of a punk rock gig, the spectators managed to raise a few laughs, but they soon fizzled out, when Raymond 'I can Pogo' Hall announced that the fourth song was called... At this, a voice from the back of the theatre declared, 'Where's our pie and chips?'

Ignoring this desperate cry, Raymond and his band "The Tulips" proceeded to throw up more garbled noises into the microphones. This was the last straw for many, especially for Darren Moseby, who ripped the plugs out of the amplifiers and became the hero of everyone.

Within seconds of announcing that the pie and chips had arrived, the theatre immediately emptied. For the 50p ticket, you received pie – steak and kidney, chips and a drink, either tea or coffee. With the feasting over and the social committee left to clear and wash up, it was time for the audience to return to their seats.

The first act of the second half was Debbie Turner and brother, who gave their renditions of a number of recent chart songs, including "Golden Brown" and "It's my Party". This was followed by a little ditty from Mrs. Irwin - a tribute to Joyce Grenfell. Another band was next on the programme; this time it was the upper 6th's turn to try and deafen the audience. However in retrospect, I think that the lower 6th won the prize!

At this point, the compere returned to present the climax of the show, "... Now for the Grand Finale. We tried to get John Travolta, and here he is..." And to a tumultuous reception the upper 6th cast of "Grease" appeared on stage to give their performance of "Summer Nights" with David White as "Danny", Jayne Littlewood, Helen Clarke, Julia McFarland and Ruth Palling as the "T-Birds", Caron Gibbons as "Sandy", Dave Arnold, Michael Barber, Kevin Dowson and Simon Pilkington as the "Pink Ladies".

While most of the cast went off to change for the last song, Dave Arnold — "Rizzo" — performed "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" to an hysterical audience. Then the whole cast returned in black leather to do "You're The One That I Want", and to yet another standing ovation, the entertainment extravaganza of the year came to a close.

The guests milled out of the theatre into the cold night air; some went home, the rest invaded the Royal Oak to celebrate an enjoyable evening.

CARON GIBBONS-VUJC

A word from "the band" to balance the scathing remarks by Ms. Gibbons

A progressive rock band in the true sense of the word, "The Tulpas" are a technically proficient band capable of slow dreamy ballads one minute and slow dreamy ballads the next. The band - (Rod Hall on vocals, Am I.A.C. Shaw on guitar, Basically Bonzo on bass and Funky Duncy on drums) have been together now for four nearly five years and the show at the moment they are in studio recording their fifteenth concept album which includes two songs from the Sixth Floor Motel, namely "Waste of Time" and "Hooray Henry". After this they are hoping to take a break from the studio, namely to go on tour, "playing as well as that must be hard work". A final few words for the band and themselves: they would like to thank someone (whose name they have forgotten) for the opportunity to be in an amp, without whom the show would not have been possible, and would also like to point out that they have no idea what their music has to do with vomiting, "punk send-ups" or tumultuous noise, and that they do not belong to Raymond Hall or anyone else for that matter.

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SPORT AT TUPTON

CROSS COUNTRY

1st Year Boys - In the Mid-Derbyshire District Cross-Country championships at Alfreton Park on March 10th, our First Year boys team whitewashed the opposition. Six of our runners were placed in the first ten, with Mark Riley the individual winner and Gordon Ottewill 3rd. The rest of the team with positions were James Hartwell - 4th, David Shires - 8th, Daniel Clark - 9th, Philip Church - 10th, Andrew Wright - 13th, Russell Bass - 27th.

Team Event
1st. Tupton 35 pts
2nd. Frederick Gent 98 pts
3rd. Mortimer Wilson 140 pts

2nd Year Boys - In the closest possible finish, our second year boys pipped 3 other teams to win the Mid-Derbyshire district championship. With our first four runners,

Kurt Elliot, John Robinson, Sean Graney and Stephen Kay finishing 7th, 10th, 11th and 21st respectively, there was little hope of a good team position. However with the rest of the team, (Justin Armstrong, Alan Steer, Philip Davis and Anthony Jackson) bunching well, the team result was as follows -

1st. Tupton Hall 110 pts
2nd. Frederick Gent 111 pts
3rd. Swanwick Hall
4th. Deincourt 115 pts

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The 1st and 2nd year girls teams also took part in this competition. Although they didn't do quite so well as the boys,

their performance was commendable.

The 1st year team came second, with Jill Ditchman winning the race outright, and Alison Holmes coming third.

The 2nd year girls came fourth, which was a little disappointing and does not reflect their efforts.

Congratulations to Tracey Burch, who represented Derbyshire in the National Schools Cross-Country Championships. These were held at Chesterfield Boys School on Saturday March 26th, and some of you may have seen it featured on B.B.C. "Look North" recently.

Tracey ran very well indeed, and came 92nd, this is a very commendable position as there were over 500 in the race.

Nicki Burton and Julia Clarke were reserves for the Derbyshire team.

Mid Derbyshire Netball Championships

U.16 Team - Congratulations go to the U.16 girls netball team who retained the Mid-Derbyshire cup for the second year running. The team also represented Derbyshire in the East Midland Netball Tournament for the first time in the school's history.

Team From: J. Littlewood, A. Martin, J. Hill, B. Knight, D. Lander, C. Jones, S. Schofield, C. Bowmer, M. Hill.

U.15 Team - The U.15 Team have had a very successful season winning all but two of their league matches. Their first achievement was in winning the U.15 Area Cup for the first time ever. The team's attitude has been highly commendable.

Team From: J. Holling, C. Shelton, D. Marshall, J. Bradbury, S. Stubbs, L. Crowder, C. Dickens, J. Maude.

County Netball
Jayne Littlewood was selected for the second year running to represent Derbyshire at U.16 level.

GYMNASTICS

The Mid-Derbyshire Gymnastics Competition was held at Tupton Hall School this year, for the first time. Six schools competed, which meant that a total of 88 school children took part from the Mid-Derbyshire area. This is the largest number of competitors to take part since the competition began in 1978.

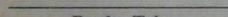
The competition followed a new format this year, it was divided into two sections - an U12 section and an U13 section. This proved successful and the competition was of a very high standard. Each gymnast had to perform a floor sequence and 2 vaults.

Tupton Hall did very well indeed, coming 3rd overall in both sections. Beverly Needham of 2nd only missed the medals - she came 4th overall in the U13 section. The other members of the Tupton Hall Team were:-

U12's: Shelly Tert, Samantha Boden, Lisa Tooley, Jayne Clarke, Jill Dutchman, Katrina Elliott, Julia Lomas, Suzanne Smith, Louise Raybald.

U13's: Beverly Needham, Sally Marshall, Emma Parlan, Helen Barton, Amanda Vaughan, Lindsay Cropper, Sally Barker, Tera Jackson, Sharon Marsh, Donna Fenemer.

On the whole it was a very enjoyable day, and many of the visiting gymnasts and staff said how much they had enjoyed it, and how lucky we are to have such a lovely gym!



Rugby Trip to Twickenham: March 9th 1983

A party of 40 boys and 2 staff visited the headquarters of the Rugby Union for the final of the University Athletic Rugby Cup. This is how our Tupton Hall Rugby correspondent viewed the proceedings.

U.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
DURHAM 9 pts.
EXETER 9 pts.

at RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION GROUND, TWICKENHAM.

on WEDNESDAY, 9th MARCH, 1983

DURHAM retained the U.A.U. championship for the third successive year settled by the first half try by the full back, Halsey.

In all it was a fairly close game but the more attack minded Durham had the edge.

Exeter took the lead through Malcolm Collings with a penalty goal after sixteen minutes, following a line-out infringement. Simon Hogg, the Exeter full back had an outstanding game, catching everything that came near him and found touch every time.

However the best attacking move of the game involving the whole of the back division of Durham resulted in a superb try with Bruce Lockhart and Clough linking well in the centre, it was Satchell's inside pass to Halsey which sealed it for the Northeners, Christopher Riley converted.

Three minutes later Collings added a further penalty goal to tie the scores going into half time.

Eleven minutes into the second half Riley put Durham ahead with a well taken penalty goal. With Collins equalising five minutes later the crowd were getting excited going into the last quarter. Durham were on top for the majority of this period with both wingers getting involved in good moves.

Exeter neatly clinched it at the end with a late burst started in their own twenty-two. The crowd thought that they had scored only to see referee Doocey give a penalty to Durham. When the whistle finally blew to signal the end Exeter thought they were unlucky but all in all Durham deserved their victory.

DURHAM:
G. Halsey, A. Lennox, F. Clough, D. Bruce-Lockhart, T. Satchell, C. Riley, J. Turner, A. MacLeod, F. Timmons, S. Henderson (Capt.), H. Nicholson, M. Nicholson, T. Ward, N. McCallum, D. Keating.

SCORERS:
1st. G. Halsey (try 0.31). 2nd. G. Riley (Pen. G. 11). C. Riley (Conv).

EXETER:
S. Hogg, R. Johnstone, A. Whaddock, A. Cleary, C. Manning, M. Collins, R. Hill (Capt.), D. Sole, B. Richardson, N. Walker, P. Harrison, M. Sambrook, P. Thornley, A. Slade, D. Mumby.

SCORERS:
1st. M. Collings (Pen. 0.16, 0.34). 2nd. M. Collings (Pen. 0.16)

Inter House Athletics Competition 1983 Results

Junior Champions - Cavendish
Senior Champions - Gladwin
Overall Winners - Cavendish

*New record # equals record.

First Year Girls 1st

100m	J. Fuller*
200m	S. Tarrt*
800m	J. Dutchman*
Hurdles 75m	A. Holmes
High Jump	N. Cooper
Long Jump	V. Brown
Shot	H. Carlike
Discus	E. French
Javelin	D. Soothern
Relay	Cavendish
HOUSE SCORE	Gladwin 35 pts
	Hunloke 27 pts
	Hunloke 26 pts
	Turburt 21 pts

Second Year Girls

100m	C. Stevens
200m	B. Needham
800m	S. Stevens
Hurdles 75m	A. Billan
High Jump	M. Heading
Long Jump	T. Bloor
Shot	H. Brown
Discus	K. Farnhawe
Javelin	T. John
Relay	Gladwin
HOUSE SCORE	Gladwin 35 pts
	Hunloke 29 pts
	Cavendish 25 pts
	Turburt 23 pts

3rd Year Girls

100m	J. Kidd
200m	J. Clarke
800m	E. Clarke
Hurdles 75m	M. Boden
High Jump	J. Kidd
Long Jump	T. Ansell
Shot	T. Shepherd
Discus	C. Bradley
Javelin	T. Shepherd
Relay	Gladwin
HOUSE SCORE	Gladwin 40 pts
	Cavendish 25 pts
	Turburt 22 pts
	Hunloke 21 pts

4th Year Girls

100m	H. Gibson
200m	H. Wright
400m	B. Fromans
800m	K. Shelton
Hurdles 80m	H. Gibson
High Jump	N. Samuels
Long Jump	L. Smith
Shot	L. Crowder
Discus	J. Holling*
Javelin	J. Holling
Relay	Turburt
HOUSE SCORE	Gladwin 38 pts
	Cavendish 33 pts
	Turburt 33 pts
	Hunloke 13 pts

1st Year Boys

100m	S. Brown
200m	J. Mellors
400m	M. Riley
800m	M. Riley
Hurdles 75m	S. Brown*
High Jump	R. Mottram
Long Jump	J. Grogan
Triple Jump	J. Mellors
Shot	T. Hickerman
Discus	J. Broomhead
Javelin	R. Blood
Relay	Cavendish
HOUSE SCORE	Cavendish 45 pts
	Gladwin 33 pts
	Gladwin 28 pts
	Turburt 20 pts

2nd Year Boys

100m	M. Cookson
200m	M. Cookson
400m	A. Barlow
800m	P. Davis
1500m	N. Harrison
High Jump	S. Holmes*
Long Jump	R. Elliott
Triple Jump	L. Kerr
Shot	M. Booker
Discus	M. Booker
Javelin	N. Holmes
Hurdles 75m	A. Spencer
Relay	Cavendish
HOUSE SCORE	Cavendish 48 pts
	Gladwin 33 pts
	Turburt 27 pts
	Hunloke 23 pts

3rd Year Boys

100m	R. Howard
200m	P. Brown
400m	R. Howard
800m	D. Wainwright
1500m	A. Whiteley
3000m	B. Oebston
Hurdles 80m	D. Wallhead
High Jump	J. Curwen
Long Jump	R. Rouse
Triple Jump	P. Brown*
Shot	N. Harrison
Discus	N. Harrison
Javelin	B. Taylor
Relay	Turburt
HOUSE SCORE	Turburt 47 pts
	Cavendish 37 pts
	Gladwin 27 pts
	Hunloke 31 pts

4th Year Boys

100m	N. Johnson
200m	P. Wardle
400m	J. Holmes
800m	D. Walvin
1500m	M. Hudson
3000m	M. Hudson
Hurdles 80m	M. Gambles*
High Jump	M. Gambles
Long Jump	M. Simpson
Triple Jump	J. Rapkins
Shot	D. Smart
Discus	G. Eagles
Javelin	W. Atkinson
Relay	Turburt
HOUSE SCORE	Turburt 47 pts
	Gladwin 39 pts
	Cavendish 38 pts
	Hunloke 26 pts

Dear Editor,

I am writing to protest about the pitiful number of people who were allowed to watch sports day this year. Sport is a source of entertainment for both competitors and spectators alike. Why was nobody allowed to watch sports day this year? The competitors surely gain something from the encouragement of the crowd? We were unable to do any work in the lessons as large numbers of pupils were absent due to their competing in the sports. Although, it was raining when we got to school, it stopped later on. We could have had a choice whether we went to watch or not, instead of just being banned. The Administration should make sure that sports day is held in July, when the weather is usually fine and exams are over; the mistake of putting sports day on an 'O' level exam day should not be repeated.

Yours faithfully,

Angry 'sports day' lovers
(Samantha Smith & Jill Holling)

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