

bush telegraph

*Cheers
for a very
Merry Christmas*

Christmas
1971



bush telegraph

Wood Lane's Club Magazine

Editor

Peter Revell

Editorial Board

Mike Hagger
Denis Groombridge
Pauline Earles

cover: Model: Christine Ogbourne
Photograph by Denis Groombridge

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EDITORIAL

This is no time for me to start expounding. At long last, your Christmas BT is ready, waiting eagerly in your hands to be read from cover to cover.

To the many contributors, thank you, and keep the material flowing in in the New Year.

It is rather difficult to express gratitude to the many people who have made the BT what it has been during the past year without it reading like a list of names, but the following is meant most sincerely.

My special thanks go to the other members of the Board, for their continued inspiration and help.

A great big vote of thanks to Shirley, without whose nimble fingers both at the typewriter and at the BT assembly line there would be none of this.

Thank you, everyone in Photographic, and thanks to Albert and Bill who slave away over hot printing machines to get this out every month.

Last, but by no means least, the invaluable assistance of many, many people, unfortunately too numerous to mention individually, is sincerely appreciated.

Thank you, one and all.

Sit back, relax, and have a marvellous Christmas.

PJR

Christmas Messages

from the club's President

It seems only yesterday since I wrote my last Christmas Message but in fact a further twelve months have passed into history.

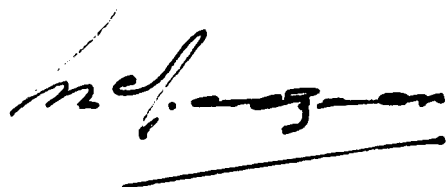
Twelve months during which the BICC Group have made steady progress on many fronts resulting from the work of many people.

In the "Bush Telegraph" I want, however, to pay the special tribute due to the men and women of the Central Research and Engineering Division under the inspiring leadership of Dr. Williams. In almost every success we as a Group have achieved, there was in some way a contribution by CRED and many specific instances of your expertise in the technical field. I understand some of you are also making a valuable social contribution in assisting the work of Dr. Holden's Pollution Panel. How vital it is that Industry should participate in such work for the reconciliation of the economic with the environment is an ever increasing challenge to us all.

The latter months of the year saw the Chief Engineer and his Staff move from Bloomsbury Street to Wood Lane. I am sure this will enable you to function as an even more compact unit and also further strengthen the team spirit.

The way ahead offers us, both Company and Country, many challenges including our entry to the European Economic Community where, to achieve success, our technical resources and applications will be such vital factors. I have a quiet confidence CRED will play its full part.

Thank you for all you have done in the past and best wishes for the future with very special Greetings to you all for a lovely Happy Christmas with your family and friends.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M. J. ...', with a horizontal line underneath it.

g

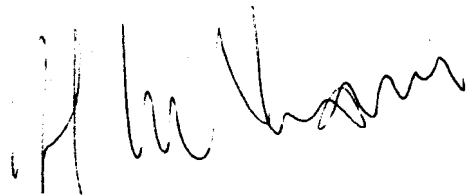
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from the club's Vice President

Our President refers to our colleagues from Bloomsbury Street who have now joined us at Headquarters, so may I first extend to them a special welcome and express to them the hope that, like the rest of us, they will find "Wood Lane" a very happy place in which to work.

My pleasure in celebrating Christmas is usually somewhat tempered by the proximity of the New Year, and my reflections on the nearly two thousand years which have passed into history get rather mixed up with thoughts about what is likely to happen in those which are yet to come. It is our job to peer into the future and it is in our own interests, no less than those of our Group in which we are an essential part, that we should do so and plan accordingly. Changes there must be and, as you know, some are imminent. They are designed to ensure that CRED goes on from strength to strength and I am quite sure that, whoever has the agreeable task of composing this message ten years from now, he will be able to look back with satisfaction on the progress which has been made and the part which CRED has played in it. And I am confident that he will feel obliged to say - as I have always done - that the Division's success is still totally dependent on our loyalty to each other, from which springs our collective loyalty to our Group.

So, this year, I can wish you and your families a happy Christmas with no forebodings about the future, which will be bright. My thanks to all of you.



Cook's progress

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

These ingredients make either one large pudding cooked in a 3 pt pudding basin or two smaller ones.

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb Almonds
 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Sultanas (Cleaned)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Currants "
 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Stoned Raisins (Cleaned)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Chopped Mixed Peel
 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Demerara Sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Freshly Made White or Brown Breadcrumbs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Prepared Shredded Suet
Finely Grated Rind and Juice of a Lemon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Plain Flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Level Teaspoon Salt
1 " " Ground Cinnamon
1 " " Nutmeg
1 " " Mixed Spice
3 Large Eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Pt Stout

It is best to mix the christmas pudding one day and steam it the next.

Blanch the almonds and chop finely, mix sultanas, currants raisins and peel together in a large mixing bowl. Stir in the chopped almonds, sugar, breadcrumbs, grated lemon rind and suet. Sift the flour, salt and spices together then stir them into the mixture as well, making sure all the ingredients are well mixed. Beat the eggs together, add the stout and lemon juice then pour it into the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly together. Cover the mixture with a cloth and leave overnight in a cool place.

Next day, brush the basin with a little melted fat and fill it with the pudding to within an inch of the top. Cover the basin with greased greaseproof paper, pleated across the top to allow the pudding to rise. Tie the paper firmly in position with string and make a handle across the top.

Steam the pudding for at least eight hours, six hours will be long enough if you are making smaller ones. Do not forget to keep the steamer replenished with boiling water so that it never boils dry.

When the pudding is cold, re-cover it with fresh greaseproof paper and store it in a cool, dry place until Christmas.

Early on Christmas morning, cover the pudding with a double layer of greased greaseproof paper and tie it round firmly with string. Steam the pudding for at least two hours. When it is hot, remove the paper and before turning it on to the hot plate. Wrap a few lucky charms in greaseproof paper and poke them into the pudding with a knife.

Place warm mince pies, dusted with icing sugar, round the pudding. Serve the Christmas pudding with rum butter.

RUM BUTTER

4 oz Butter, Slightly Salted
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Teaspoon Ground Nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Sifted Icing Sugar
1 Tablespoon Rum

Beat the butter until it is soft, then beat in the ground nutmeg and the sifted icing sugar, adding the rum gradually and beating well between each addition.

Turn the rum butter into small dishes and leave them in a cool place until required. The rum butter will keep for up to a week.

You can make the traditional brandy by substituting brandy for rum.

Old Boy's Report

Former members of the Wood Lane Hockey Team (alas now defunct), and longer-standing members of the Chemistry Department may be interested to learn that Pete Mills has been selected for the Great Britain Hockey team which is touring India this winter.

Pete was a stalwart member of the Wood Lane side and has since graduated as goalkeeper for Wimbledon. Alderley Edge and Lancashire. He has yet to win a full international cap but this can't be long delayed.

A husband and wife out walking one day saw a peculiar sight - a man towing a cabbage at the end of a dog lead.

The woman thought it odd and said so to her husband, but he thought the man must realise what he was doing. However, the woman's curiosity aroused, she had to find out the reason. Husband to man: "Excuse me, but do you know you are towing a cabbage on a dog's lead?" Man to husband, looking behind himself: "Stupid Greengrocer, I asked for a Cauli."

Leadergram

Compiled by Geoff Holder
with a modicum of assistance
from Mike Hagger

For those new readers who may not have met this animal before, the steps taken towards taming it are as follows:-

First, start solving the cross-word style clues alongside the panel opposite and fill in the solutions. Transfer the individual letters, as you go, to the square below, according to the numbers in each small square. After several clues have been solved and the letters transferred, it may be possible to guess what some of the words in the square below may be, and so the other letters may be filled in and transferred back to the appropriate space in the panel, according to the numbers and small letters in each small square, thus helping to solve further clues, just like the 'Down' and 'Across' in a cross-word puzzle.

When you have solved all the clues, the first letters of each will form an author's name and the title of one of his books, and the square below will contain a passage from the book, reading from left to right, the words separated by black squares. (No punctuation!) Send your completed solution to reach the Editor not later than January 15th when all entries will be placed in his hat, and the sender of the first all-correct solution drawn will receive a prize of £2.

X	1	C	2	S	3		Y	4	L	5	D	6	U	7	C	8		A	9	D	10		Y	11	D	12	L	13	Z	14	C	15	M	16	G	17											
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VA	67	215	151	113	9	192	200	115	135	75	111	171	225	209
VB	85	22	210	76	156	243	294	252						
VC	276	272	261	124	62	216	242	157						
D	57	109	264	12	35	269	58	176	6					
VE	166	203	201	239	95	174	140	189						
F	308	227	110	20	45	119								
VG	81	15	190	310	101	34	58	293						
H	213	205	309	258	74	132	219	285	162					
I	44	65	121	91	302	206	279	82	144					
J	194	300	295	105	172	50	78	120						
K	178	303	69	29	275	155	271	153	184					
L	92	5	56	167	298	90	61	191	47	13	222			
M	97	83	39	32	223	59	16	288	45	55	148	66		
N	163	180	102	154	198	23	87	292	299	77	131	234	193	
O	253	152	100	8	125	265	291	202	79	217	117	98	42	
P	158	254	191	19	164	179	123	267						
Q	143	38	17	84	126									
R	226	24	235	51	274	88	247	257	36					
S	28	127	233	3	278	68	137	273	250	63	244	46		
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W	182	145	94	33	218	78	116	296	37	60	283			
X	54	133	246	141	187	107	48	209	173	30	263	280	146	1
Y	207	64	11	93	160	4								
Z	270	241	186	170	281	14	251	80	296	131	266	108		
A'	262	297	185	71	224	236	210	245	307	249	104			
B'	27	204	118	128	169	175	287	240	165					
C'	188	290	2	99	277	197	284	41	70	248	232	306		
D'	156	26	10	282	149	301	199	211	304	130				
E'	31	159	268	208	147	49	129	106	229	138				
F'	114	112	238	256	237	25	249	72	212					

- All go stops? (6,8)
- Scotch and water? There's a deep mystery here. (4,4)
- French in victory press south and surround us. (8)
- One against Six or Seven, or more, perhaps. (9)
- A particular smasher, Rosita and me. (8)
- Punch till nothing registers. (2,4)
- Mediate with a Pole in a state of madness. (8)
- Turn right to the frozen waste where crops are grown. (4-5)
- Self-centred. (And to begin with!). (9)
- Refutation of the fact that an old penny is up to standard. (8)
- Sub-surface gear? (9)
- Abused authority, legally. (11)
- Preceding Noah. (12)
- Miss World's complacent attitude? (7,6)
- Like a bad smash in the very last race at Brooklands? (3,3,2,2,3)
- Cleaning fluid. (3,5)
- I have a tale about a beleaguered port. (5)
- One and one and one for the pot. Cosy! (3,3,3)
- Home and away. (4,3,5)
- Just the person to see about an index. (7)
- A word meaning expert. (11)
- For example, the Holly and the Ivy? (9)
- Furnishes Michael with a loan. No? Oh, how depressing. (11)
- He enters the House without a party ticket. (9,5)
- Canine star, but not on stage. (6)
- A good sailor or a poor boxer would, in his experience. (4,3,5)
- Lately to be found over K. (7,4)
- How to dispose of anything but a boomerang! (5,4)
- In wines and spirits, definitely not from the word! (5,7)
- So easy to lose one's self in the forest. (10)
- To rise twice confused the French mill-room. (10)
- No such invitation to Alice. (4,2)

The Page 8½ Column

A monthly miscellany.



JUDICIAL QUOTE OF THE MILLENIUM

After 764 years (well that's as near to a millenium as any of you lot'll ever get) the Liverpool Court of Passage sat for the last time. Under the terms of the Courts Act, 1971 it disappears into a unified national court system, said Judge R.H. Forrest, QC, after the last case had been settled,

"That, despite the absence of the Archangel Gabriel, was the last judgement."

THE RULES OF THE TRAIN

We couldn't help being amused at the scene conjured up by a writer in a recent edition of Railway World. During a tour of lines, small and large, in Northern India he was moved to remark how frequently the spectacle of incredibly overloaded trains was observed. Of a trip on the Darjeeling-Himalayan Railway he noted,

"Going back to the plains again we had a large number of travellers on the roof of our first class coach; one of these was an English "Hippie" and the ticket collector ordered him to travel on a third class roof as he only possessed a third class ticket."!

Apparently 50% of passengers had no ticket at all, but that was of no consequence!

QUOTE OF OUR TIMES

Here's the last word in excuses, and one to make all unions throw a purple fit. From an unknown manufacturing company:-

"We regret that we cannot undertake your order as recent redundancies have left us short of staff."

FROM OUR OWN 'EILEEN, SHIRLEY, AND CO. WE LOVE YOU REALLY' DEPARTMENT

Two recent delicacies from the canteen menu,

Creme Caramel and Peas	(12.11.71)
Green Pie Soup	(29.11.71)

..... and for the Wine Tasting advertisement.

"The wines being shown will come from the following regions:-

Burgandy
Greece
Cyprus
Prescot, Melling, Erith, Leigh

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE
UNDER OR OVER 8½

OBITUARY

MR. WILLIAM PERCY FULLER

It was with a sense of great shock that all the staff at Wood Lane learned of the sudden death of Mr. Bill Fuller on Saturday, 27th November, 1971.

Bill first became associated with Wood Lane in March of 1955 at a time when our catering was being looked after by a firm of outside caterers and he was installed as Manager of the unit. Over the following ten years he performed his duties in such outstanding manner and with a loyalty to our Company, which he did not necessarily owe, that it was decided to undertake our own catering, with Bill acting in the capacity of Catering Manager and, from that time, he continued to carry out his work to the benefit of all who used the catering services. There cannot have been many people at Wood Lane who, at one time or another, have not had occasion to be grateful for the services that Bill has rendered, all too often beyond the line of duty, and for the enthusiasm and pride that he brought to bear on his job. Probably no one who came into contact with him will try to pretend, any more than Bill himself would have tried to pretend, that at all times he was the easiest person to get along with, but those who knew him well understood that beneath whatever exterior he showed he was a generous, warm-hearted person, who was always delighted to help others in any way he possibly could, and one who had an unswerving loyalty and honesty in his dealings for the Division that it would be difficult to parallel.

In the last two years of his life Bill had been bedevilled with a circulatory condition affecting his leg, which had resulted in a long period of hospitalisation and extensive surgery, which he bore with quiet fortitude and courage, and which confronted him with a prospect for the future which would have daunted a lesser man.

Bill was almost 53 years of age at the time of his death and he is survived by two brothers. His funeral ceremony was held on Friday, 3rd December at his native village of Trunch in Norfolk and was attended by Mr. Tempest and Mrs Eileen King, floral tributes being sent both by the Company and by the Social Club for whom he did so much good work.

He will be greatly missed both as a working colleague and as a friend.

Office Rules for Dictators

1. Never start work first thing in the morning. Typists much prefer a terrific rush in the late afternoon.
2. Please smoke whilst dictating, it assists pronunciation.
3. Do not face the typist while dictating, this would be too easy for her.
4. Hours for dictation:-

During the lunch hour
Any time between 4.00 and 5.00 p.m.
5. When dictating, please parade up and down the room. Typists can hear what is said more distinctly.
6. Please call in typists for dictation and then proceed to sort out papers, look up old files, telephone and receive calls etc.
7. Please lower the voice to a whisper when dictating names of people, places, etc., and under no circumstances spell them to the typist. Typists are sure to hit upon the right way of spelling them, they know the name and address of every person, firm and place in the world.
8. When typists do not hear a word and dictators are asked to repeat it, shout it as loudly as possible. The typists find this more gentlemanly. Alternatively, dictators should refuse to repeat it at all. The typists have second sight and it may come to them.
9. Whenever possible, dictators should endeavour to keep the typists late. Typists have no homes, and are only too thankful for somewhere to spend the evening.
10. Should a letter require a slight alteration after it is typed, score the word heavily through about four times and write the correct word beside it, preferably in ink or heavy pencil, and always make the alteration on the top copy.
11. Should typists be too busy or too lazy to take down dictation, please write letters with a blunt pencil in the left hand, whilst blind-folded. Incorrect spelling, balloons, arrows and other diagrams are very helpful to typists.
12. With regard to statements, do not on any account use lined paper. If figures are altered, please write heavily over those previously inserted, the correct figure in each case being the one underneath.
13. Should work be required urgently (a most unusual occurrence), it aids the typist considerably if the dictator will rush in at intervals of 30 seconds to see if it is done.
14. If extra copies of a letter are required, this desire should be indicated either after 'Yours faithfully', or overleaf so as to ensure that it is the last thing the typist will see when the letter is completed.

Rush job Calendar

Mir	Fri	Fri	Fri	Thur	Wed	Tues
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	14	13	12	11	10	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
32	29	28	27	26	25	24
39	38	37	36	35	34	33

1. This is a special calendar which has been developed for handling rush jobs. All rush jobs are wanted yesterday, with this calendar a client can order his work on the 7th and have it delivered on the 3rd.
2. Everyone wants his job by Friday, so there are three Fridays in every week.
3. There are eight new days at the end of the month for those end-of-the-month jobs.
4. There is no 1st of the month - so there can't be late delivery of end of the month jobs on the 1st.
5. A "Blue Monday" or "Monday Morning Hangover" can't happen as all Mondays have been eliminated.
6. With no 15th, 30th, or 31st, no "Time-Off" is necessary for cashing salary cheques or paying bills - in fact there's no salary cheque either!
8. "Mirday", a special day each week for performing miracles.

Why did the Red Indian wear a feather in his hair?

To keep his wigwam

MOTORING SECTION

For sale:-

BMC 1100 Autopress Workshop Manual £1

Please contact Dennis Lott 214

Brew it yourself

by Terry Watkins

To help your Christmas festivities proceed in an inebriated fashion this year, I have thrown together a few recipes for cold and hot punches and mulled drinks.

COLD PUNCHES

Ale Punch

Ingredients

2 oz Castor Sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ Pint Sherry
1 Lemon	6 Ice Cubes
2 Quarts Light Ale	

Method

Place the sugar in a bowl, add the rind of the lemon. Extract lemon juice and strain over the sugar. Stand for half an hour then remove the lemon rind. Add ale, sherry, and ice. Decorate with slices of lemon.

White Wine Punch

Ingredients

1 Lemon	1 Bottle White Wine
1 Orange	1 Wineglass Apricot Brandy
$1\frac{1}{2}$ oz Sugar	3 fl oz Water
	Ice

Method

Boil lemon and orange rinds, sugar and water. Cool, strain, add the rest of the ingredients, stir, and decorate with slices of orange and lemons.

Winter Cream Punch

Ingredients

2 Small Cans Cream	Soda Water
2 Teaspoons Sugar	1 Measure of Brandy(optional)
$\frac{1}{2}$ Pint Madeira or Similar Wine	

Method

Put the cream in a large jug, stir in the sugar, blend in the Madeira and brandy. Half fill the glasses with the mixture and top up with soda water.

HOT DRINKS

Before you try these hot drinks, a word of warning, do not make any in the wife's best crystal fruit bowl unless you want to see it (and her) explode before your very eyes. If you haven't got a metal punchbowl, then you'll just have to make do with a Pyrex casserole dish. It is also wise to place a metal spoon in each glass when serving.

Spiced Cider Comforter

Ingredients

3 Level Tablespoons Honey	Small Stick Cinnamon
1 Bottle Cider	1 Lemon

Method

Dissolve honey gently in cider over low heat, add cinnamon, lemon peel, and juice. Serve hot.

Che-Na-Grum

This is a Christmas drink that is popular in Cornwall.

Method

Place two lumps of sugar in a tumbler. Add a wineglass of rum. Fill up with hot, boiled beer and garnish with two slices of lemon.

Brandy Port Punch

Ingredients

$\frac{3}{4}$ Pint Water	$\frac{1}{4}$ Pint Port
3 oz Sugar	2 Pints Light Ale
Rind 3 Lemons	Juice of 2 Lemons
$\frac{1}{4}$ Pint Brandy	

Method

Put the water, sugar, and lemon rind into a pan and simmer for 5 minutes. Stir in other ingredients and heat gently without boiling. Pour into a hot punch bowl and garnish with grated nutmeg.

MULLED DRINKS

In these days of "convenient" heating, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find somewhere to heat a poker. If, however, you live in a Pinkless Zone, you can burn what you like, when you like, and how you like, and you can of course, heat your poker.

A red hot poker is desirable for mulled drinks, the whole idea of it being that this same poker should be plunged into a bowl of spicy hot liquid. In the recipes I have not mentioned the use of the poker, but if you do have one, and a method of heating it, then plunge it into the drink just before serving to give the finishing touch.

Mulled Ale

Ingredients

2 Pints of a Good Ale	Pinch Ground Cloves
1 Glass Rum or Brandy	Pinch Powdered Ginger
1 Tablespoon Sugar	

Method

Heat all ingredients together and serve in hot glasses or a hot bowl.

Mulled Port

Ingredients

1 Bottle Port	Grated Nutmeg
Peel of One Lemon	1 Tablespoon Sugar
1 Stick Cinnamon (2")	$\frac{1}{4}$ Pint Water

Method

Put all ingredients in saucepan. Heat just to boiling, remove cinnamon stick then pour into hot bowl or glasses.

Mulled Red Wine

Ingredients

1 Bottle Burgundy	2 Tablespoons Honey
2 oz Sugar	1-2 Sliced Lemons
$\frac{3}{4}$ Pint Water	Grated Nutmeg

Method

Boil sugar and water, add wine and honey, heat again without boiling. Pour over sliced lemon and top with the nutmeg.

WHISKY TODDY

This recipe can be used with rum instead of whisky. • With either, this is just the sort of thing you need when you have a cold.

Ingredients

1 Teaspoon Sugar	1 Measure of Whisky
$\frac{1}{4}$ Pint Hot Water	Grated Nutmeg
1 Squeeze of a "Jif" Lemon	Boiling Water (optional)

Method

Dissolve sugar in the hot water, add lemon juice and whisky. Heat and pour into a hot glass, adding a little boiling water if required. Top with grated nutmeg.

Personality Poser

Since nearly everybody at Wood Lane apparently knew the answer to the last Personality Poser, we've made this one a little stiffer.

We will be awarding £3 to the sender of the first letter received with the correct answer. The closing date is January 15th. If no one has sent us the correct answer by then we will print another clue, slightly easier, in the first Edition of the New Year, the prize will then be £1.50.

Of this month's personality, and sometime Archiepiscopal employee, it has been said:

"..... has been the subject of more portraits having no connection with actual appearance than any other famous person."

which i drank.....

I had twelve bottles of whisky in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else ... so I said I would and proceeded with the very unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle, and emptied the whisky down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and threw the rest down the glass.

I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle, then I corked the sink with glass, bottled the drank and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles, corks, glasses and sinks with the other, which were twenty-nine.

To be sure, I counted them again, and when they came by I counted seventy-four and as the house came by, I counted them again and finally had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses and sinks counted, except one house and one bottle which I drank.

Don't Call Us....

In these days of keen competition, regarding the problem of making a start in some form of occupation, it is more than ever necessary to make a suitable approach, which might assist the would-be employer to form a good impression before and during the time of interview.

Those people who have already been 'certified' in one way or another, may hardly be impressed, but some, who have aspiring hopefuls, still at Eton, Girton, or Southall Grammar, may wish to pass on a few pointers, so that the interview may not be too abruptly terminated.

In the matter of dress; the wearing of sandals, an iron cross, and more than two rows of beads, could indicate someone likely to be popular in the Social Club circles during an evening sing-song, but all firms are not vastly interested in musical appreciation, and even the London Philharmonic, requiring a second sackbut, would not be too keen to see this costume in the second row of the orchestra.

Indian head-bands could suggest a remote connection with Chectaw or Iroquois, most impressive to a maker of peace-pipes, but the way the wind would be likely to blow, would be advised in a few well chosen words, without the need of referring to a gently waving eagle's feather.

For the information of those applicants, whose previous training and education has been in an area to the East of Clapham Junction, the practice of having references drawn up by a letter writer sitting on two bricks outside the Post Office, is not in general use nowadays, so that more detailed references are called for, signed by a responsible official, whose endorsement is acceptable to the personnel section.

Details of salary, pensions, etc. may be discussed, but it must be remembered that promotion to section head, manager, and similar senior position may not be available until after several weeks of work, and the statement that personality, diligence, and keeping lodge subscriptions up to date is not likely to carry too much weight.

The applicant must be prepared to accept that an immediate affirmative to employment is not likely to be given, so to be reasonably sure of a second interview, the pinning of a bunch of mistletoe to the coat-tails is not recommended.

For those applicants who perhaps feel they are aiming too high, and trying for something for which they are not really suitable, other chances may come of a more temporary nature, such as tying up bank managers or embalming, although the latter is more of a dead-end or fill-in job.

Leaving the business side, may be a job in the countryside would appeal, perhaps at a dairy farm, although watching 'udders' at work would need the ability to supervise.

Still, as the Mayor of Cincinnati, Dr. Opper Klanger, said in 1874, "it's just a load of something or other from Texas!"

Tennis

Tennis was played nearly every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from May to September. Several evenings were rained off, but an arrangement with the badminton section enabled badminton to be played on these occasions.

As usual last year's tournament semi-finals were still with us and it seemed impossible to get these matches played. No tournament was arranged this year.

We look forward to the 1972 season and hope that some new players, whatever their standard will come along, if only to give the old stalwarts a push round the court in their bath-chairs. Dare we also hope for a British finalist at Wimbledon?

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION

Having decided that it would be a good idea to hold a portrait session one evening, the lads left it to me to do the "chatting-up". In other words I was to approach one or two of our gorgeous girlies and persuade them that they'd be delighted to pose for portraits. (For some reason the idea of photographing men's mugs never occurred to anyone - it had to be gorgeous girlies.) This arrangement had its drawbacks though because I'm not a good "chatter-up". But on the other hand, those who did volunteer were certain to be keen and obviously hadn't been persuaded against their better judgement!

It eventually worked out that Elegant Eve, Mysterious Maureen and Classy Christine agreed to do the honours on 27th November. It was a very suitable date because the Double Diamond was in very good form that night. This enabled those of us who were more intent on pleasure to indulge our appetites while the industrious ones set the lights up. (If that last sentence finishes up as "enabled me to indulge my appetite" it will be because of the intervention of a certain photographer on the editorial board!).

A minor snag cropped up at the start when we found that we were waiting for our models and they were waiting for each other through some misunderstanding. Having decided on who was first we then had to induce her to leave the colour TV, which was the second slightly more than minor snag. However, all of a sudden we got under way and the shutters clicked so rapidly it sounded like a cine camera - and that's no exaggeration either - it's a lie.

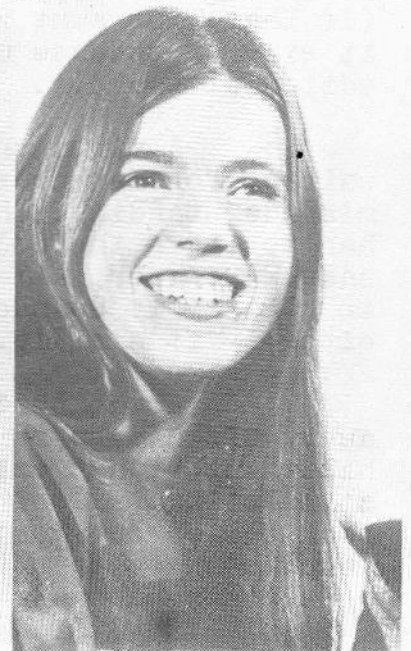
About three hours later, we got round to packing the lights away. It had to be conceded that the drinks were enjoyable, the TV hilarious if not entertaining in other ways, and the conversation stimulating, all of which made for a very enjoyable evening. If we took one or two worthwhile pictures at the same time, well that was an added bonus wasn't it? You can judge for yourselves from the selection of photographs on the following pages.



WOLFE



Eve





Maureen



Christine



PROBLEM PAGE

(1),

ELECTRICITY SQUARE

Using the diagram it will be seen that the word ELECTRICITY may be spelt out by starting at the top left hand corner (E) and proceeding by taking the next letter to the right or the next letter below until one comes to the final Y.

How many ways or "routes" are there?

E	L	E	C	T	R
L	E	C	T	R	I
E	C	T	R	I	C
C	T	R	I	C	I
T	R	I	C	I	T
R	I	C	I	T	Y

Answer on Page 29

(2),

TAKE THREE GIRLS

Take three girls, Anne, Brenda and Carol and we find that if we write down Anne's age two years ago and Brenda's age one year ago and Carol's age in four years time and add them together we get a total of 59 years.

Anne is three times as old as Brenda was when Carol was eight.

Eighteen years ago Anne was three times as old as Brenda.

What are their ages?

Answer on Page 29

(3),

TAKE FOUR GIRLS

If you found the previous puzzle too simple try this one.

Arabella's age three years ago and Betty's age two years ago and Connie's age in three years time and Dora's age in four years time added together comes to seventy eight years.

The sum of the ages of Arabella and Connie is one year less than Betty's and Dora's ages added together.

Sixteen years ago Dora was twice as old as Arabella.

Fourteen years ago Betty's and Connie's and Dora's ages totalled came to four times Arabella's age at that time.

What are their ages?

Answer on Page 29

(4),

Here is one of those exercises in inference, which so much appealed to Lewis Carroll. You are given a series of statements which may seem to you more or less absurd. But, on the assumption that these statements are factually correct, what conclusion (if any) can be drawn?

- (1) Pickled walnuts are always provided at Professor Piltdown's parties.
- (2) No animal that does not prefer Beethoven to Mozart ever takes a taxi in Bond Street.
- (3) All armadillos can speak the Basque dialect.
- (4) No animal can be registered as a philatelist who does not carry a collapsible umbrella.
- (5) Any animal that can speak Basque is eligible for the Tintinnabulum Club.
- (6) Only animals that are registered philatelists are invited to Professor Piltdown's parties.
- (7) All animals eligible for the Tintinnabulum Club prefer Mozart to Beethoven.
- (8) The only animals that enjoy pickled walnuts are those who get them at Professor Piltdown's.
- (9) Only animals that take taxis in Bond Street carry collapsible umbrellas.

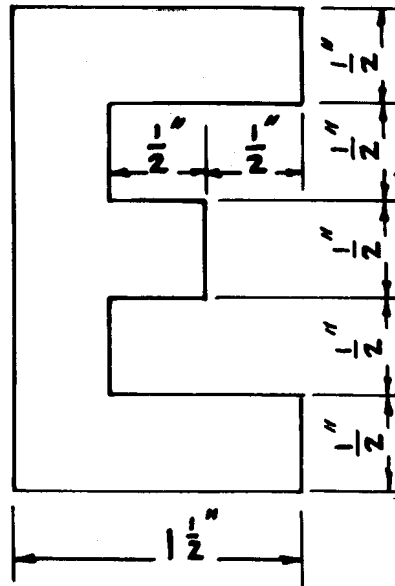
Answer on Page 30

(5),

'E' FOR EXASPERATION

The diagram shows a letter E in block capital with dimensions.

The reader is invited to cut out the letter and, by making three cuts - straight lines - divide the letter into four pieces and re-assemble them so that a perfect square is formed. You are allowed to turn some of the pieces over if this helps.



Answer on Page 30

(6),

COLOURFUL ISLES

Problems concerning the Colourful Isles will be familiar to you. The Blues, invariably tell the truth. The Whites invariably lie. The Pinks tell the truth and lie alternatively; but a Pink's first answer may be either truthful or otherwise.

Tom, George, Dick, and Harry - all natives of the Colourful Isles - are seated at a circular table enjoying a modest pint. George is on Tom's left, and Harry on Tom's right.

To them enters Jones, an inquisitive visitor. To each native in turn he puts these three questions (in the same order):

- (1) "What is the race to which your left-hand neighbour belongs?"
- (2) "And the chap sitting opposite to you?"
- (3) "And your right-hand neighbour?"

Here are the answers which he receives:

Tom's answers: (1) Blue; (2) Pink; (3) Pink.

George's answers: (1) White; (2) Pink; (3) Pink.

Dick's answers: (1) White; (2) Blue; (3) Pink.

Harry's answers: (1) White; (2) Blue; (3) Pink.

To which race, in fact, does each of the four natives belong?
Answer on Page 31

Quicky Quiz

HERE AND THERE

1. In which countries can you find:
(a) Wagga-Wagga (b) Baden-Baden (c) Pago-Pago?
2. Can you name (a) the largest ocean (b) the longest river
(c) the highest mountain (d) the largest island?
3. You'll have heard of Hebrides and Humber but can you recall the seven sea areas, used in weather forecasts, beginning with the letter "F"?

NAMED VARIETIES

1. Their titles are familiar but do you know the surnames of the Dukes of:
(a) Argyll (b) Bedford (c) Devonshire (d) Marlborough
(e) Norfolk?
2. What is (a) a Victoria (b) King Edward (c) King Alfred
(d) a Queen Elizabeth (e) a Royal Sovereign?
3. Where might you be if you saw a Leon Bollee, A Darracq,
a De Dion Boulton and a Lutzmann?

MIXED BAG

1. A 25th Wedding Anniversary is a Silver Wedding. What do we call:
(a) the 30th (b) 40th (c) 50th (d) 60th Anniversaries?
2. With what sports do you associate:
(a) Wightman Cup (b) Ryder Cup (c) Calcutta Cup (d) Swathling
Cup (e) America's Cup?
3. What is the nationality of each of the following:
(a) Madam Butterfly (c) Carmen (c) Aida (d) Tosca?
4. Since 1100 England has been ruled by eight Henrys and eight Edwards.
In total, which group reigned longer?

Answers on Page 31

Would a kleptomaniac visiting his doctor be told
to take something for it?

Motoring Section

Navigation Trial

10TH OCTOBER 1971

ANSWERS TO THE CLUES

Stage 1

On-Route Clues

- (1) The Studio
- (2) The Malta
- (3) Raisins Cottage
- (4) Over Fairways, Greens and Tees
- (5) 5

Stage 2

On-Route Clues

- (1) The John Bunyan
- (2) 1 mile
- (3) Melbourne Stud
- (4) Shaw's Corner
- (5) Bentley Cottage

End of Stage Clues

- (1) The Noggins
- (2) Lawrance Villas
- (3) Pearce
- (4) B.H.W. Zinsell and R.A. Waker of The Globe

Stage 3

On-Route Clues

- (1) Oxshall Cockers
- (2) Robin Hood and Little John
- (3) Kirkstall Shetland Ponies
- (4) High Standing
- (5) Caro-Bria-Lyn

End of Stage Clues

- (1) Anyone found damaging this bus shelter
- (2) The White House

Stage 4

On-Route Clues

- (1) Heath Mount School
- (2) Queen Hoo Hall
- (3) Rayments of Pelham
- (4) Arm

End of Rally Clue

The White Cottage

Motoring Section

This year has been the first full year of activity since my taking over an almost different section in Spring 1970. On the whole the main events - navigation runs, have been well supported, the average turn out being 9-10 cars. Looking at the number of vehicles parked (abandoned?) in every nook and awkward position possible around the car park, I would have expected more than this. Most Departments have been represented at some time during the year but why no entries from Mathematics, Works Engineering or Administration Depts?

As these runs have been tending to a set pattern, the regulars have almost known what to expect, a new idea was to hold Driving Test Competitions. Unfortunately this Company's car park cannot be used, but if anybody knows of a suitably sized piece of tarmac somewhere else that can be used at weekends please let me know and I'll see what can be organised.

The "do your own maintenance scheme" for the loaning of gadgets and tools has been well used. No less than 120 items have been borrowed by some 40 members during the year. A 30 piece "Automotive" spanner set, calibrated torque wrench and a rather expensive grease gun kit have been added to the already extensive list shown below.

Any ideas or information concerning motoring please contact GCT, 322.

The complete list of tools etc. which may be borrowed now reads:-

- (1) Colourtune (Carburettors)
- (2) Timing Light(Stroboscopic Ignition Setting)
- (3) Compression Tester
- (4) Greasegun Kit, Wanner
- (5) Jacking Ramps and Axle Stand
- (6) Hydraulic Bleed Valve
- (7) Tappet Adjuster
- (8) Battery Jump Leads
- (9) 'Elora' 30 Piece A/F Spanner Set, Sockets, Rings & Open Ended
- (10) Valve Spring Compressor, Grinding Tools Etc.
- (11) Torque Wrench
- (12) Twin Carburettor Synchroniser (SMC)
- (13) Ford 100E Rear hub-brake Drum Puller

Also a limited amount of Duckhams Q20-50 Motor Oil is available.

Music Section

The main activity of the Music Section in 1971, as in previous years, has been the organisation of parties to opera and ballet performances at Covent Garden and Sadlers Wells. In March we paid a visit to the Royal Opera House for a performance of Richard Strauss' one-act opera Salome with the American Soprano Grace Bunbry excelling in the title role. In May we were back again at Covent Garden for a most enjoyable performance of Madam Butterfly and in a rather more light-hearted vein, in October we saw the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera Tolanthe performed by the Sadlers Wells Opera Company at the London Coliseum.

Both Covent Garden and Sadlers Wells offer opportunities to organisations such as our Music Section for obtaining seats at considerably reduced prices for parties which at Covent Garden must be a minimum of twelve people and at Sadlers Wells a minimum of twenty. Naturally whether of these opera houses, which operate at a loss even when every seat in the house is sold at the advertised price are kept to give reduced prices on seats which they can sell at the full rate, so, at Covent Garden in particular, most of the productions for which seats are offered for party booking are those which are not quite so popular with the general public. This is in fact not such a drawback as it seems since in recent years we have seen and enjoyed many works which we would not otherwise have thought of going to see. Sadlers Wells do occasionally reserve a few seats for some of the more popular operas but competition for these is considerable and in order to stand any chance it is normally necessary to make the booking by return of post. In these cases it is obviously not possible to canvas opinion from all the members of the section beforehand and all one can do is to make an inspired guess as to whether a particular opera is going to interest at least twenty of our members and their friends and relations. All of which brings me at last to my point, if you are interested in music, and opera and ballet in particular, and you are not already on the Section's circulating list, then do contact me, Richard Grigsby (Physics Dept. 336), as soon as possible. The more supporters we have, the easier it becomes to organise these outings.

The Section is also a member of the Glyndebourne Festival Society which entitles us to priority booking for a limited number of seats each year, although unfortunately there are no price reductions to be had here. I shall be circulating details of the 1972 Glyndebourne Season shortly and information about other events as and when it comes in.

PAGE 8½ EXTRA: FROM OUR CHRISTMAS BOOK LIST

For just £3.60 you too can have a copy of Jonathan Cape's recent publication,

"Behaviour of Wolves, Dogs and Related Caneds"

by M.W. Fox

(Our thanks for spotting this gem go, you've guessed it, to Michael Fox - no relation - we think.)

Badminton

6TH HANDICAP DOUBLES BADMINTON TOURNAMENT 1971/72

Each competitor must send in a separate entry form, and must be a member of the Social Club. Entry forms when complete should be sent to M.J. Squelch (R&P) no later than Friday 14th January 1972.

First Rounds will commence, Monday 31st January 1972 and competitors will be responsible for arranging their matches during the early rounds.

ENTRY FORM

Name (Block Capitals)

DepartmentTel.No.....

Partner's Name

Whist

The results of the last Whist Drive are as follows:-

1st	Dennis Townsend	2nd	Eileen King
3rd	Mrs Dawson	2nd Half	Mrs Digby
1st Half	Eric Parkin	Raffle	Bert Addis
Booby	Hilda Keeler		

The next Whist Drive will be held on January 26th 1972.

JAZZ SECTION

BBC RADIO

Tickets for a live radio programme, BBC's "Jazz Club" are occasionally available to members and friends of the Social Club.

Should anyone be interested in attending one of these shows, would they please contact D. Cooper, 280.

the FILM column

REVIEW 1970

Since the Film Section's season runs from September to May, the period under review covers parts of two seasons. The second half of the 1970-71 season was an international one, with two films from the USA (ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT and DUTCHMAN) and one each from Japan (KURONEKO), Italy (THE TENTH VICTIM) and France (BARBARELLA). These were the last film shows to be held in the Lecture Room.

The beginning of the new season was marked by the move to our new permanent home on the Fifth Floor. The first show in September concluded with the now traditional soiree; the film was the British epic ZULU. This, together with NIGHT OF THE GENERALS and THE GUNS OF NAVARONE, had topped the Film Poll which was held as usual in the Spring. The remaining features this year, with the exception of IF... (CHARLIE BUBBLES, DOCTOR FAUSTUS), are based on the results of the poll. IF... came at the top of last year's poll but was not available until now.

At the AGM held in February it was suggested that the audience at each show be asked to fill in reaction slips; this would give some indication of the popularity of the films shown and assist the committee in the selection of future programmes. This suggestion has been put into effect since September, and the results are now published regularly in the Bush Telegraph.

THE BAR

Beer is cheap especially from the bar. Current prices for off-sales are:-

	<u>Can</u>	<u>½ Pint Bottle</u>
Light Ale	6½p	6p
Brown Ale	6½p	6p
Worthington 'E'	8½p	8p
Double Diamond	8½p	8p
Guinness	8½p	8p
Autumn Cold Cider	15p (flagon)	6p
Skol Lager	7½p	-
Long Life	8p	-
Carlsberg	-	8½p
Carlsberg Special	-	15p
McEwans Export	12p(16 oz)	8p
Newcastle Brown	12p(16 oz)	8p

Party 'Fours' 42½p
Party 'Sevens' 70p

Firkin (72 pints) Draught Double Diamond, £8.00
Complete with beer pump etc.

N.B. There is 2p deposit on ½ pint bottles.

All enquiries to the Bar Committee. That's Dave Goff (243), Stuart Castle (283), Clive Robeson (212), Graham Taylor (322) and John Childs (292).

Horticultural Society

During the winter months how many reflect on what should have been or could be carried on in the garden, why not borrow seed, plant, or bulb catalogues and order for next spring now. If you desire to browse through further books, the following books have been obtained by the section. For further information contact Frank Walker (279).

Why not order some of the more fragrant species of plants now available, recently there has been renewed interest in natural scented stock and fragrant roses and smaller flowered but more fragrant plants are in favour because of their scent. A means of precurring the summer fragrance is to indulge in making pot-pourri, which is basically a mixture of dried flowers which retain the fragrance for a long time.

The basic ingredient for a pot-pourrie is just flower petals such as roses, lavender and camellion which retain their perfume after drying, and delphinium, cornflower, marigold, borage and hollyhock which retain their colour. Place a thin layer of petals on an open mesh in an airing cupboard, stir occasionally, and leave until crisp, one to two weeks. Now add a mixture of sweet flower oils (to strengthen the perfume), spices, and a fixative (to stop the fragrance disappearing rapidly); add the flower oil/spice/fixative mixture to the dried flower petals and blend thoroughly. Keep the mixture in a lightly lidded jar and add more petals when ready, then place the pot-pourrie into a pomander or in a decorative or glass jar and remove the lid occasionally, or refill an open dish.

Answer to Problem (1): 256

Answer to Problem (2) A 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
 B 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
 C 20 years

Answer to Problem (3) A 18 years
 B 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ years
 C 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
 D 20 years

Answer to Problem (4)

The clues are quite straightforward when one comes to sort them out.

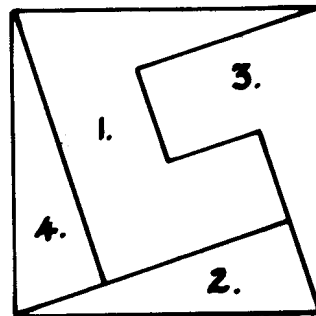
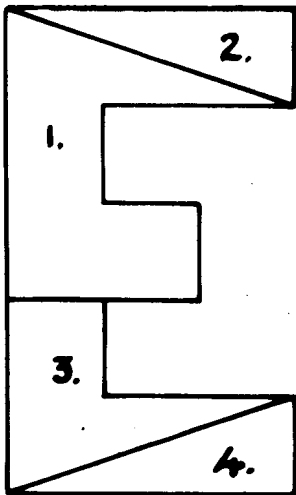
- (i) All armadillos can speak the Basque dialect (3),
therefore,
- (ii) all armadillos are eligible for the Tintinnabulum Club (5),
therefore,
- (iii) all armadillos prefer Mozart to Beethoven (7),
therefore,
- (iv) no armadillo ever takes a taxi in Bond Street (2),
therefore,
- (v) no armadillo carries a collapsible umbrella (9),
therefore,
- (vi) no armadillo can be registered as a philatelist (4),
therefore,
- (vii) no armadillo is ever invited to Professor Piltdown's parties (6).

Whence (1 and 8) we arrive at the conclusion: no armadillo enjoys pickled walnuts.

Answer to Problem (5) 'E' FOR EXASPERATION

The first figure shows how the letter E has to be cut.

The second figure shows the square formed by re-assembling the four pieces. It will be noticed that it is necessary to turn over the pieces marked "3" and "4".



Answer to Problem (6)

Whether a native is Blue, White, or Pink, his first and third answers are either both true or they are both false. Tabulate the several answers, so that they can be compared, and underline the first and third. We have:

	<u>Tom</u>	<u>George</u>	<u>Dick</u>	<u>Harry</u>
Tom	-	B	P	P
George	P	-	W	P
Dick	B	P	-	W
Harry	W	B	P	-

There are several ways of attacking the problem. Here is one which is probably as simple as any:

- (1) D says that T is B. If T is B, G is B. But D says that G is P. It follows that D's second statement is untrue, so D is either P or W.
- (2) If D is P, T is B and H is W. But H says that T is B. It follows that D is W.
- (3) So G is not P. Nor is G W, for he tells the truth about D. Hence G is B, and his answers tell us what we want to know.

Tom is a Pink (telling the truth the first time); George is a Blue; Dick is a White; Harry is a Pink (lying the first time).

Answers to Quicky Quiz

HERE AND THERE

1. (a) Australia (b) Germany (c) Samoa
2. (a) Pacific (b) Nile (c) Everest (d) Greenland (Australia is classified as a continent)
3. Faroes, Fair Isle, Fastnet, Finisterre, Fisher, Forth, Forties

NAMED VARIETIES

1. (a) Campbell (b) Russell (c) Cavendish (d) Spencer-Churchill
(e) Fitzalan-Howard
2. (a) Plum (b) Potato (c) Daffodil (d) Rose (e) Strawberry
3. At a Veteran Car Rally

MIXED BAG

1. (a) Pearl (b) Ruby (c) Golden (d) Diamond
2. (a) Tennis (b) Golf (c) Rugby (d) Table Tennis (e) Yachting
3. (a) Japanese (b) Spanish (c) Ethiopian (d) Italian
4. The Henrys - 249 years

WANTED

Twin track tape recorder with tape speeds including $\frac{3}{4}$ i.p.s.

Please contact Mrs Rowsell, 267.

Does anyone know where coal dust eggs or "ovoids"
come from?

Why, from a Mynah bird, of course.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FILM SOCIETY

FILM SHOW

WED 6.30 PM

JANUARY 12th

Rosemary's Baby

Director; Roman Polanski

Starring; Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon

Short film Cosmodrome 1999

FEBRUARY 9th

THE BLUE MAX

Director; John Guillermin

Starring; George Peppard, Ursula Andress, James Mason,
Jeremy Kemp, Karl Volger

Short film The Gallery