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Grapevine is the news letter of Sydenham School PTA. It is a joint production of parents and staff and its aim is to keep people informed about school affairs. It is published four times a year, twice in the Autumn term, and once in the Spring and Summer Terms.

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SYDENHAM SCHOOL'S ANNUAL REVIEW

As a result of the 1980 Education Act all state schools now have to publish an Annual Review to be made available to parents and prospective parents. This review contains all kind of information - ranging from a statement of the aims and objectives of the school, through a full list of all members of staff to details of school clubs and societies. Of considerable interest to parents, however, is the fact that it contains a full analysis of public examination results.

Mrs Zackerwich and the staff have decided not to send copies of the Annual Review home with the girls for their parents, partly because there are so many sisters in the school that it would be wasteful, but mainly because experience has shown that very often notices sent home for parents do not reach them. (This even happens to Grapevine!) Copies of the Annual Review are therefore being given to parents at the Parents' Evenings for the respective year groups, but if you would like one now, please send a note to Mrs Zackerwich and she will make sure that one is sent to you.

We give a summary analysis of the Sydenham School exam results on page 5 of this Grapevine. It is always very difficult to tell from one school's results whether they are good or bad because intake varies (some schools get more Band I pupils than others) and because practice about putting pupils in for public examinations varies. What is unfortunately true is that in this modern world of recession and unemployment, having public examination qualifications is important for jobs. Sydenham has a tradition of putting as many girls as possible in for public examinations, and last year was no exception. What is more, by comparison with other schools in the area, Sydenham's results do look pretty good. Although the staff are rather cagey about this success - they warn that for some reason you get good and bad years with exams - nevertheless it reflects very well upon them and the girls. Congratulations to them both!

There have been two PTA meetings this term, and a special meeting called by the parent governors of Sydenham and Forest Hill schools to discuss the threat to the ILEA from the Government's current proposals about ways to curb local authority spending. Otherwise the PTA's main preoccupation this term has been the Around the World Fair (See pp 8&9)

The first meeting of the term was on September 22nd was primarily for the election of new parent governors for the next four years. Each person nominated gave a short speech about themselves before the voting took place. The following people were elected:

Mrs Elizabeth Ray 699 0357

Mrs Margaret Sharp 778 8776

Mr David Thomas 659 5151

All the parent governors are anxious that parents should feel able to contact them if they have any worries about the school which for some reason they do not feel able to discuss with the staff. Their telephone numbers are given above, but you can also write to them c/o the School Office or make contact with them at PTA meetings.

After the election, Mrs Ann Ward, ILEA member for Southwark spoke about the financial problems facing the ILEA as a result of the cuts in government grants. This was the theme taken up at the special meeting for Sydenham and Forest Hill parents on November 26th, when Bryn Davies Leader of the ILEA, and Nicholas Bennett, Conservative councillor for Horniman Ward, respectively put the ILEA'S and the Government's case. Unfortunately the meeting rapidly deteriorated into politicking and left unanswered were fundamental questions about why the Government should want to cut education spending at a time when we should be spending more on educating and training people to cope with the microchip society, or why ILEA, which pours more money into its schools than any other education authority should nevertheless be so widely condemned for the poor quality of the results it achieves.

On December 3rd the PTA held its AGM and wine and cheese party. Full details of the new committee on the inside back cover.

HEADMISTRESS'S LETTER

Dear Parents,

This year we are celebrating Christmas at Sydenham in a truly traditional manner. The Art Department have produced some beautiful Christmas cards and they will also be decorating the Hall and Foyer. The Drama, Dance, Music and Art departments have then combined in our Christmas production which we hope will delight all members of the family. This will take place on Wednesday and Thursday 16th and 17th December. We shall also, of course, be having our usual carol services for the girls at school, and those who study German will once again be attending a Christmas service at the German church before we break up.

Although we have been involved in our usual activities throughout the term, many parents and staff have been deeply worried by the prospect of cuts in education spending which would certainly have a disastrous effect on the opportunity we are able to offer the girls. I hope that as many people as possible will make their views known in this connection, since without an adequate teacher/pupil ratio, as well as text-books and other resources, we should certainly be unable to offer the wide range of courses that we have today.

Girls and staff join me in thanking all those parents who helped to make the Round the World Fair such a success. It was a very pleasant as well as a profitable day, and owed much to the efforts of those supportive and generous parents who gave up all their week-end in order to run it.

With good wishes to you and your family for a peaceful and happy Christmas.

Yours sincerely,

Y B ZACKERWICH

Headmistress

Distinguished Old Girl

Readers will be interested in the success of an old girl Itako Ikeda, a flautist with a music degree (York). She is a member of the English Baroque Soloists and has given many concerts. Recently she made her first recording for this year. Besides her busy professional life, she is the mother of two sons under three years old who accompany her everywhere, including the Continent. She is married to a professional harpsichordist.

Other Music Successes

Congratulations to the following girls who have recently passed the following music exams: Tina Gettrup, Nicola Glanville, Caroline Monk- all gained Grade 3 Clarinet with distinction; Karen White gained Grade 5 Clarinet; Polly Butowsky and Rachel Voysey both gained Grade 3 Flute and Refiloe Ngakane gained Grade 5 with distinction. Stephanie Mostert gained Cello Grade 1 with merit; Rosemary Leigh, Cello Grade 3 with merit and Janice Ridout Grade 1 Piano with distinction.

Choir for staff and parents This meets on Wednesdays between 7 and 8 p.m. in the Viewing Room. New members are always welcome, especially men!

New and Returning Members of staff We are delighted to welcome back to the staff Miss Hotham(Maths), Mrs Collins (music), Mrs Newton (humanities) and Mr Gray (art); and to welcome as new members of staff - Miss Belger(social studies), Miss Boughy(classics), Mr Druce(chemistry), Miss Elvin (Centre One), and Mr Arnold (media resources officer). We also extend a special welcome to Mr Patton, our new head schoolkeeper, who has been patiently waiting to take up his post for almost two years.

Minutes of Governors' Meetings If anyone wishes to see the minutes of Governors' Meetings for the school, these are now available (except for confidential items) for consultation by staff, parents or girls in the School Office.

As mentioned in the Editorial, the School Annual Review contains a full breakdown of Sydenham's examination results. This is the first time that such a breakdown has been available to parents and those who are interested should ask for a copy of the Annual Review. Meanwhile here are some of the highlights.

253 girls out of a possible 292 (87%) sat for O level or CSE in their fifth year last summer and every single one of them got at least one graded result. Most of them did a lot better than that. 3 girls obtained 9 "O" level passes; 8 obtained 8 and overall 34 girls got 5 or more passes at O level or CSE Grade 1 (which is equivalent to O level). Over 60 per cent of the girls obtained at least one pass at O level or a CSE Grade 1. All of these statistics are well above the ILEA average.

At A level, 10 girls obtained A levels in 3 subjects, 15 girls obtained 2 A levels and 12 gained one A level; in all 19 girls from Sydenham (6 of whom had in fact left in 1980) began studying for degree courses at universities and colleges this October.

Of the individual departments, special mention should be made of the modern languages department which obtained a 100% pass rate at O level in both French and Spanish as well as extremely good CSE results. Also to be congratulated are the English, History, Geography, Religious Studies and Sociology Departments. Home Economics did very well in their CSE and Theatre Arts gained a splendid 50 per cent of candidates with Grade 1 CSE. As always the Art Department did very well at both O and A level. Sydenham is also distinguished among girls' comprehensives in having a large number of girls taking Science subjects at both O and A level.

The overall pass rate for "O" level was 61 per cent and for "A" level, 72 per cent. These averages are well above the ILEA average and even slightly above the average for England and Wales as a whole. Pretty good for an urban comprehensive!

NETBALL MATCH RESULTS

First Year Team: Played 3, Won 3

Second Year Team: Played 3, Won 1, Lost 1, Drew 1

Third Year Team: Played 3, Won 3

Fourth-Year Team: Played 2, Won 1, Drew 1

South London Tournament

2nd Years We sent both A and B teams to this tournament.

The A team won 2 games and drew 2 games just missing the semi-final. The B team played exceptionally well in their section against four A teams, but failed to win a game.

Third Years This team won all three of their games convincingly to gain a place in the semi-finals when they played Lewisham, the eventual winners, and lost 2-4.

S E LONDON HOCKEY TEAM RESULTS

Junior team Played 3, Won 1, Lost 2

Senior Team Played 4, Won 2, Lost 2

Kent U16 Hockey Championships

We played 3 matches in our section and despite playing well unfortunately did not qualify for the final:

v Clare Park Lost 1-0

v Ravensbourne Lost 1-0

v Prendagast Won 3-0

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION SPONSORED SWIM

Congratulations to the 127 girls, 13 staff, 1 schoolkeeper, parents and friends of girls who participated in the swim.

So far we have raised £524 12P, but we are hoping to collect over £1000 this year and keep our title as the biggest contributor. Special congratulations go to Debbie Knight of 4Y1 who raised £97 18P from swimming her 30 lengths.

Besides hockey and netball, Sydenham are currently fielding teams in volleyball and cross country running and in various swimming galas. More results next time.

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The following table lists outside school activities by day and time and gives the member of staff responsible.

<u>MONDAY</u>	<u>Lunch Hour</u> Gardening Club (1st and 2nd Yrs Mrs Moy) Computer Club (4th and 5th Yrs - Mr Gilbert), Folk Group (Mr Jones), <u>After School</u> Drama (4th Yrs - Mr Dean), Junior Choir (1st - 3rd Yrs - Mrs Moore), Library Club (1st-3rd Yrs Miss Dagwell).
<u>TUESDAY</u>	<u>Lunch Hour</u> Bookshop (Miss Massey), Recorder Club (Miss Moore). <u>After School</u> Drama (5th Yrs - Mr Dean), Pottery (Seniors and staff - Mr Pim), Brass Group (Mr Wood).
<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	<u>Lunch Hour</u> Computer Club (1st - 3rd Yrs - Mr Gilbert), Careers' Workshop (3rd Yrs up - Mrs Wallman), Handwriting Club (Mrs Dixon), Orchestra (Miss Lyall), <u>After School</u> Recorder Club (Miss Moore), Chess Club (Mrs Richards)
<u>THURSDAY</u>	<u>Lunch Hour</u> Story Time (Miss Dagwell), Bookshop (Miss Massey), String Group (Miss Lyall), Recorder Club (Miss Hanson). <u>After School</u> Drama (3rd Yrs Mr Dean), Pottery (Seniors and Staff - Mr Pim)
<u>FRIDAY</u>	<u>Lunch Hour</u> Wind Band (Mr Keats), Folk Group (Mr Jones), Careers' Workshop (3rd Yrs up - Mrs Wallman) <u>After School</u> Special Performing Group (6th Yr Mrs Tomkins), Senior Choir (Mrs Moore)

GAMES AND GYM CLUBS There are sports and gymnastic activities every lunch hour and after school. Details on notice boards in gyms and from Mrs Lamb.

DANCE If you are interested in joining after school dance activities contact Miss Jobbins.

HISTORY Various activities including week-end expeditions. For details contact Miss Hardagon.

AROUND THE WORLD FAIR

Our Round the World Fair on November 14th was a highly enjoyable occasion. We didn't have the numbers that we had had for the Elizabethan May Fayre, but we hadn't expected them because this was a winter fair and indoors so it couldn't be the grand, flamboyant occasion that the May Fayre had been. The accounts are not yet complete and there are some bills and payments still outstanding, but it looks as though we have made a profit of rather over £2000 on the day. Congratulations to all concerned.

We had agreed beforehand to split the proceeds 50:50 between the Minibus Fund and other school needs, and in recognition of this commitment a cheque for £1000 was handed over to the Minibus Committee at the PTA AGM on December 3rd.

On the day of the Fair - and the previous evening - lots of parents and staff rallied round to help. There were colourful stalls and games in the Gyms, various entertainments in the big Hall, and food and drink in the Foyer. It is generally agreed that the best part of the Fair was the corner of the Foyer exhibiting a delicious array of foreign foodstuffs, a good plateful of which could be bought for 30P. At these prices the food stalls did not make a vast profit, but they did add significantly to the international flavour of the Fair in more ways than one! Particular thanks are due to Miss Honey who organised this section of the Fair.

Those parents and staff who returned for the evening party also enjoyed some excellent food - on this occasion the thanks are due to Brenda Jones and May Georgiou who had spent the day preparing the evening banquet. Cabaret was provided by Hoffman and Carpenter in the first half of the evening, and by Dave Andre in the second half - very slick performances by these stars of international repute. All we lacked was an audience. Unfortunately, instead of the 250 we had hoped for we had barely 100 people for the evening function, which was a shame on many scores.

AROUND THE WORLD FAIR

Those parents, staff and girls who ran stalls may like to know how much they took on November 14th. A detailed breakdown of takings is given below. Remember, however, that these are gross and do not take account of any expenses incurred.

<u>Stall</u>	<u>Takings in £</u>
Books	58.48
2nd Hand Uniform	10.75
Bottle Tombola	157.47
Grocery Tombola	71.60
Records	30.26
White Elephant	62.21
Presents	105.65
Perfumery	68.65
Decorations	20.00
Wine Spin	31.60
Crafts	29.25
Toys	49.91
Plants	22.20
Win a Panda	197.67
Sweets	56.80
Baskets	131.08
Card Pomagne	47.91
Jewellery	40.80
Candy Floss	18.72
Pop Corn	16.99
MacDonalds (Orange)	35.73
Tea and Coffee	38.80
Christmas Cards	19.00

We do not unfortunately have individual figures for the games but in total they took £95.85. We sold over £400 worth of food tickets; the raffle took in over £1500 and the programmes £245 (as well as nearly covering their costs from advertising). Do remember, however, that some of these things incurred considerable costs as well (e.g. we spent nearly £600 on raffle prizes) which is why the overall profit will be only around £2000.

PYRENEES REPORT

The idea for an expedition to the Pyrenees was first mooted during a return journey to London after a hard week's climbing in the Cairngorms. Eventually, after much planning and discussion, 26 staff and girls left Sydenham on August 1st 1981 in minibuses lent by Stockwell and Peckham Manor Schools and heading for Bordeaux and Pau in South West France. 26 hours later we stopped for breakfast in the Hotel Central in the tiny village of Laruns!

Laruns was to be our base camp for the first five days. We slept in small 2-man tents and lived out of one main kitchen tent. The French sun blazed down, but the swimming pool was ice cold.

After a day to recover from the journey, a group of hardy and not so hardy climbers headed off for the 10,000 foot peak - the Pic du Midi d'Ossau - making their base at the foot of the mountain. The next day, four girls and two staff reached the summit. Meanwhile, a party of 'sherpas' from Laruns had carried food and supplies up to the camp at the foot of the mountain, returning with all but the hardest of the mountain group. But for the climbers it was another night of meagre rations and NO WINE!

The next day the base camp group set out to explore the unknown mountain scenery in the minibus - and two hours later discovered Biarritz! Oh, what a lazy day!

Then the rain came down! For two days it poured and the camp-site turned to mud. We packed up according to timetable and moved further east to the area of the Cirque du Gavarnie, a massive glacial wall of about 9000 feet which sported a whole line of peaks all between 9000 and 11000 feet. Over the wall and we would be in Spain.

We settled into a lovely, civilised and dry camp-site which had the cleanest loos in France and HOT showers. From here the whole group attempted to climb the 10,500 foot peak

called 'Le Tallion'. Only four did not reach the summit. What an experience for those who did: through rock and river, over massive and deep snowfields, and on above the clouds up the bare rock slopes to the tiny summit cross. It was a hard and dangerous but really fulfilling day.

The next expedition was to a mountain called 'Vignemale' with a cold and confused night out on its famous glacier, but a return to a splendid welcome from our 'sherpas' who had climbed to meet us bringing the whole campsite kitchen with them - and plenty of wine and beer!

A day later we set out for what we thought was a simple rock climb called 'Espagne'. It turned out to be a sheer rock face and climbing it proved to be like World War 3. The stones whistled down and smashed, showering girls and staff with sharp fragments. The wall was rotten and every move the climbers made added to the barrage of rocks. Now the girls realised why we made them wear helmets. Eventually we gave up - the sun was too hot and the climbers too tired, and the cool of the campsite bar too inviting.

After that were two days of sun and sea in Biarritz. We were in luck because our visit coincided with the Basque Festival. This meant French fireworks, cafes open all night, traffic jams at 2.30 a.m., and beer which costs £1.80 for half a pint! An experience never to be forgotten.

All too soon came the journey home to the mild English sun and a rucksack full of memories. A fast, sleepy and quite uneventful drive brought us to Boulogne five hours early where some made the effort to get up for breakfast while others dosed down to sleep all day on the minibus roof. Then came the Channel crossing and next time we woke up it was Dartmouth Road and the dream of the Pyrenees expedition began to disperse like the early morning mist on the mountain.

Steve Walker

Earlier this term a group of five girls from the Sixth Year Chemistry class joined with a group of nine boys from the Roan School on a trip to the Forest Hill School Field Centre at Aberllefenni, near Machynlleth in Wales. The trip was headed by Dr Clifford, Head of Chemistry at Sydenham and Dr Osborne from the Roan School.

The Centre is on the hillside near Cader Idris, which was climbed on the first day ... to study potential energy! Visits were also made to the near-by Centre for Alternative Energy (a complex exhibiting self-sufficient living and alternative forms of energy such as wind, water and solar power), to Aberystwyth University where they saw such sights as the electron microscope, lasers and the sunset over Cardigan Bay, to the Trawsfynydd nuclear power station where they looked right down into the reactor, and to the Blaenau Ffestiniog slate mine, where they explored the deserted workings of the old slate mine.

In the evenings back at the Aberllefenni Centre there were study sessions. But there was also other kinds of work since they had to fend for themselves and do all their own cooking (some would not have called it this!) cleaning and making packed lunches.

On the last evening work was forgotten. After dinner, they saw a film made by the warden about the Centre, and played charades. Various awards were also handed out - e.g. for the slowest, sleepest, loudest etc members of the party. The two teachers were voted to be the slowest of the week!

Everyone was very sad to be travelling back - the week seemed to have sped by too quickly.

OUTWARD BOUND Congratulations to Julie Neilson who has been awarded an Outward Bound place for February 1982.

AUSTEN HOUSE

We were very sad to hear of the death of one of our former members, Miss Knox, who died during the summer holidays. The staff and girls expressed their sympathy by making a collection for St Christopher's Hospice where Miss Knox had spent her last few weeks.

Our Charity Committee has been busy organising events to raise money, including two sixth form girls who are undertaking a sponsored slim' - no biscuits, cakes, sweets, etc for a whole week. It looks like being a case of 'what one loses another gains'! Money raised will be sent to the 'Help a London Child' Appeal. We also hope to send a number of old people's Christmas boxes again this year and we are busy collecting for them now.

Many Austen girls and staff were involved in the Mayor's Walk, the British Heart Foundation sponsored swim and of course recently in the World Fair. There are still some weeks to go before the end of term with mock exams to be finished before the Christmas festivities begin. Austen wishes you all a very Happy Christmas. We hope to see you in the New Year at our House Evening in March.

E H DAVIS

AYLWARD HOUSE

At the beginning of October we had our Harvest Festival which, this year, was taken by 1P. It was very pleasing to see so many boxes of food which we will use to make up Christmas parcels for the elderly.

Our House evening on November 4th was an exhausting but enjoyable affair as those of you who came will remember. Some people who came had the energy to dance every dance - they must have lost pounds in weight!

The tutor groups have been busy with their fund raising activities and have already collected considerable sums for their favourite charities.

Our grateful thanks go to all of you who helped in so many ways to make these events successful. We hope everyone has a Happy Christmas and Good Luck in 1982.

S BRYAN

FERRIER HOUSE

We welcomed nearly sixty new First Years to our House in September and it was good to see them so actively involved in preparation for the House evening just two weeks after they had started at Sydenham. Thanks to the enthusiasm and hard work of all concerned this proved a very happy and successful evening. Special thanks must go to the many parents who kindly donated articles for the stalls or who made dishes for our international food stall. All our food was much enjoyed - I didn't realise what healthy appetites some of our girls (and staff!) had. All this hard work helped to raise the magnificent sum of £180 for House Charity.

We decided to continue to support the Neighbourhood Trust appeal to set up a clinic in Lewisham Hospital for the early detection of cancer. We sent £250 to this appeal last year and the money raised at House Evening will be a good foundation for this year's donation. In addition, we hope to be able to send donations to other charities that the girls feel they would like to support.

May I thank you for your continued help and support and wish you all a very Happy Christmas.

P A ELDRIDGE

THORNDIKE HOUSE

The girls and staff could hardly believe the truth which was that we had won all the sports activities between the Houses in 1980/81. Excitement was at fever pitch on Sports' Day and our success there was followed by our winning the Tennis and Rounders tournaments - Hockey, Netball and Judo were already tucked under our belts! Many thanks to all the House staff whose encouragements and effort over the last few years has led to this spectacular improvement in our performance.

We were sad to say farewell last summer to Mrs Wood, and later to Mrs Hanley who has left us to return to the Channel Islands.

Last year we raised nearly £100 for Guide Dogs for the Blind. This year we are concentrating on Disabled Babies.

Happy Christmas to everyone.

P JAMES

KELLER HOUSE

Taking over the leadership of a 'going concern' is always a daunting task, but for me, taking over as Housemistress of Keller has been eased immeasurably by the friendliness, skill and support from staff and girls, and especially from my deputy, Mrs Richards.

The weeks have sped past and we have already held our first House social event - a coffee evening for parents and girls held in the Sixth Form block. Much enthusiasm, imagination, glue and paper were in evidence towards the end of the evening when parents and girls set to in groups to make masks. We ended up with three winners of a very high standard.

This term the girls have chosen to support the Premature Baby Clinic at King's College Hospital as their charity. Miss Ann Rowan came to talk to us about it, illustrating its valuable work with slides. We hope that a small group of girls will be visiting the unit towards the end of term.

Plans for the future include a theatre trip and a day-trip to France in the Summer.

G A COLLINS

RYDER HOUSE

At the time of writing this report Ryder is preparing for its House Evening and rehearsals are being held every lunch hour for our entertainment. By the time Grapevine is published our Christmas Miscellany will have taken place and hopefully we shall have raised a good sum for the Sue Ryder Foundation.

During the term some of our girls have taken part in the British Heart Foundation sponsored swim and others have done the Mayor's Walk.

Our First year girls have become involved in many school activities and those who joined the Junior Choir made their debut at the Fair on November 14th when they sang very well. We send our best wishes to everyone for a Happy Christmas and a good New Year.

J WEBBER

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Wednesday/Thursday December 16/17	Christmas Production
Monday December 21	Sixth Form Disco
Wednesday December 22 -	(Christmas Holidays - girls
Wednesday January 6 (inc)	(return at 10.20 a.m. Jan 7
Friday January 15	Old Girls' Reception
Wednesday January 20	PTA Meeting on Creative Arts
Wednesday January 27	5th Year Parents' Evening
Wednesday February 3	Jamble Dance Production
Monday February 22 -	(Half Term - girls return at
Friday February 26 (incl)	(10.20 a.m. March 1.
Wednesday March 3	Staff Conference - early dismissal
Wednesday March 10	3rd Year Parents' Evening
Wednesday March 17	Austen House Social
Thursday/Friday March 25/26	Careers' Evening
Wednesday March 31	School Play
Monday April 5	School Play performance in Southwark Cathedral
Wednesday April 7 -	2nd Year Parents' Evening
Friday April 23 (incl)	(Easter Holiday - girls return
Monday May 3	(at 10.20 on April 26
Wednesday May 12	May Bank Holiday
Wednesday May 19	Thorndike House Social
Friday May 21	4th Year Parents' Evening
Wednesday May 26	Staff Conference - early dismissal
Monday May 31 - Friday June 4 (incl)	Keller House Social
Monday June 7 - Tuesday June 29	(Summer Half Term - girls
Monday June 14 - Friday June 25	(return 10.20 a.m. on June 7
Wednesday July 7	Public Examinations - Written Papers
Thursday July 15	School Examinations
Wednesday July 21	Sports Day
Friday July 23	Staff conference - early dismissal
Monday 26 July -	New Parents' Evening
Friday September 3 (incl)	1st Year Parents' Evening
	Break -up for Summer Holiday
	Summer Holiday

YOUR NEW COMMITTEE

At the Annual General Meeting on December 3rd a new committee was elected for the PTA. We thought you might like to know who was on it and their telephone numbers so that you can contact any of them should you wish to do so.

Chairman:	Mike Stone	690 6996
Vice Chairman:	Hilary Jarrett	778 9560
Secretary:	Doreen Burr	291 2686
Treasurer:	Sylvia Webb	699 7156
Parent Governors:		
	Elizabeth Ray	699 0357
	Margaret Sharp	778 8776
	David Thomas	659 5151
School Council Representatives:		
	Mary Connatty	699 3298
	Ian Ryde	699 5650
	Brenda Summers	699 3149
	Maureen Williams	699 7509
Chairman, Education Sub-committee:		
	May Georgiou	699 7018
Chairman, Fund Raising and Social Events:		
	Zig Levy	274 3615
Editors, Grapevine:		
	Mary Connatty	699 3298
	Yvonne Levy	274 3615
	Leslia Thauoos	699 4452
Other Committee Members:		
	Fred Burr	291 2686
	Valerie Palmer	699 4955
	John Gettrup	778 3130
	Pat Russell	
	Brenda Golding	659 5855
Staff Representatives:		
	Miss Rees	
	Miss Honey	
	Mr Dean	