



Gloucestershire Association of Boys' Clubs

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1973-74



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GLOUCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION OF BOYS' CLUBS

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1973-1974

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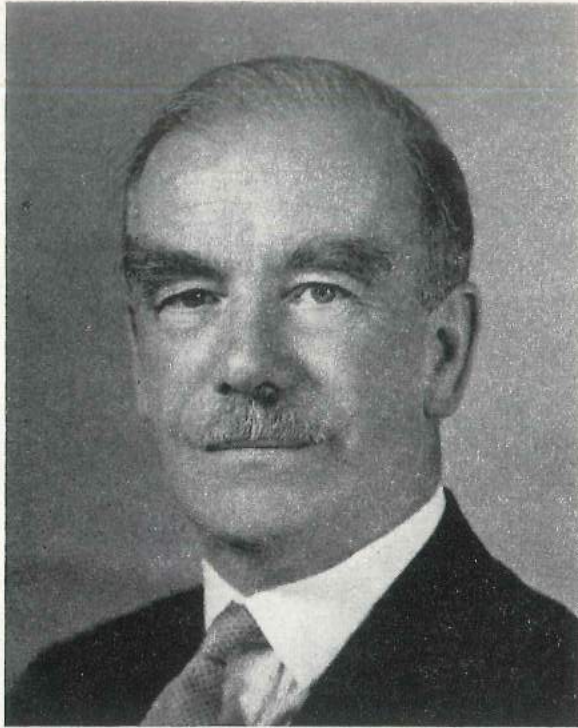
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GENERAL LORD ROBERTSON OF OAKRIDGE,

G.C.B., G.B.E., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., D.S.O., M.C., LL.D.

Chairman 1960 to 1967
Deputy President from 1967 to 1974

We record with deep appreciation the life and work of Lord Robertson, who served his Country with such distinction in so many spheres. A man of deep conviction, he brought to our Association and to our National Movement, directness, sincerity and an understanding which gave encouragement to the many leaders and boys to whom he devoted much of his time. That our work continues to grow is due in great measure to the foundation he laid and to the enthusiasm he passed on to those who were privileged to work with him.

FOREWORD

BADMINTON,
GLOS.

There are many problems facing young people today including that of deciding what sort of life they are going to want for their own families in the future.

It is at this time of problem and change that the Boys' Club Movement has a particular part to play, providing the opportunity for self assessment, personal commitment and thought for others so necessary in our Nation today.

To those from all walks of life who give their time, their friendship and their counsel helping our young men shape their future, I express our thanks.

(Signed) BEAUFORT

4th July, 1974.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION OF BOYS' CLUBS
ANNUAL REPORT, 1973-1974
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Following a stormy Annual Conference, quite a few years ago, the National Association of Boys' Clubs published a document with the unequivocal title "The Youth Service is in Grave Danger". This document was to spark off a Governmental enquiry leading to the setting up of the Albarmarle Committee whose report, produced as a matter of urgency, stressed the need to increase the manpower, the number of buildings and the finance of all sections of the service. Much was done during the years that followed. The Ministry of Education, the N.A.B.C., and the Y.M.C.A. set up special courses to train full-time leaders. Authorities were urged to encourage the building of new clubs with grants supplementary to those offered by the Ministry and it might be noted that during these years, almost three-quarters of the new development in the voluntary sector was carried out by the Boys' Clubs of this country.

Times have indeed changed. The Government sponsored course at Leicester has closed, despite a shortage at the present time of over 600 full-time leaders. Building is almost at a standstill as grants have fallen and a building ceiling of £3,500 for minor projects makes progress possible only to those able to erect a building for themselves.

Report after report has flowed from the pundits. Their value may perhaps be judged by seeing how difficult it now is to remember their titles. The last, the ill-conceived "Youth and Community" (in many ways a re-hash of ideas from the 1930's), was firmly rejected by the Government only to be accepted in part at least by some Local Authorities. The past year has done little to help the situation. A Government has changed, a major strike has taken place, a three-day week has been suffered, fuel for transport has been in short supply and then nearly doubled in cost, inflation has continued at a record level. Inflation, together with VAT, has reduced the value of donations and grants by something like 20%. In addition to all the changes the sweeping away of old boundaries and old loyalties in local Government has been accompanied by an unparalleled rise in rates. With such battering there are many areas where the voluntary services will find it difficult to survive.

Adversity may be a challenge, but it also demands energy that could be more productively employed when much of the voluntary and statutory Youth Service is again in real danger. It is threatened at a time when the need to help young people to start out in a complex and difficult world was never more vital and when the attitudes engendered today must help them to play their part in facing the very difficult problems that lie ahead.

There has never been a time when the need for the Government to get together with the Voluntary bodies and the Local Authorities

has been greater for there is a real danger that the falling value of money will so adversely affect voluntary work that it could cease to exist. Replacement of the manpower and finance involved from other sources would be costly indeed for over 80% of Youth work is carried out by volunteers, nearly all giving their allegiance to the beliefs of the bodies for which they work.

We, in the Boys' Club Movement, know what we are aiming for. Some of the ways we use to help young men develop responsibly are outlined in the pages that follow. These young men both need and deserve support in their efforts to fit themselves for the life ahead. It is the duty of us all, voluntary body, Local Authority or National Government, to see that they get that support — the future is in their hands — today is all the older generation has to give.

We have been somewhat pessimistic about the problems of the future. We need be much less so about the activity of the past year which, despite the difficulties, has still been one of progress. This is due not only to the way your Committee has tackled problems of finance but equally to the unstinting work of so many people who give up precious time, and to the boys themselves who keep our Movement active and alive.

Joint Industrial Training

In previous years we have reported on the progress being made in the field of training for young men in Industry and of some of the new ideas we were putting into practice. Early last year we were confident that the new system of training would effectively influence young men throughout the first three or four years of their working life. To see that this was well executed and that flexibility relating to changing need was maintained, a Joint Industrial Committee was set up which brought together a group knowledgeable of the needs of Industry, of Education and of the practical work of running Courses. Much progress has been made and to cater for the increasing numbers additional courses have had to be arranged. The provision of information, attitude training, development of personal skills and some insight into people's social responsibilities — all these are part of the training that, over 200 young men, will take part in this year. We believe we have achieved a radical, if simple, change in training which others may well follow.

Training for Leaders and Boys

The past twelve months has seen a satisfactory increase in the attendance of leaders at training conferences, from the National Annual Conference to the now over-subscribed Regional Conference and to our revived local meetings. There are new ideas for the future which will bring more leaders and senior members into a working partnership of increasing benefit. The Counties in the

South West work together a great deal and one result is that the Regional weekends for senior boys have been revived. One recently held at the H.Q. of the Marine Commandos was so successful that booking has already been made for 1975. There is a need for more opportunity for senior members to get together and though a start has been made by using Enterprise for activity training, much still remains to be done.

Enterprise

If anything has been apt, it was the name we chose for our Landrover and Caravan venture for, during the year, it has satisfied so many uses. It has served as a base on training courses, it has been the only club premises available in a number of areas, it has acted as a club canteen whilst new building was completed, leaders have been accommodated at conferences, it has served as a Flag Day H.Q. and a centre for sports activities.

The unit has also been used for County organised club weekends and has been the mobile base for those training for the 100 Mile Canoe Test as well as the travelling check point during the Test itself. With all this activity it has clocked a very substantial mileage. There have been many requests for information on this scheme and we shall shortly be testing the use of Enterprise in a problem area of a major city to see if what we have learned is applicable there. We have many more plans for the project for we have hardly touched some of the areas in which we want to be involved. Give us men, time and money and we will show just how much more effective our Enterprise can be for its horizons are wide indeed.

It's about Clubs

We are in business for boys and the most effective place for that work to be done is inside a good Boys' Club. We owe a great debt to the many men and women who, through their work, create clubs which are not just recreational centres — for that can be provided by commercial interests — but a place belonging to their members where not only can they try out their ideas, but where, too, they must learn to accept responsibility. During each year, there are changing fortunes. The Cossacks have achieved full-time leadership, a member of the National Boys' Club is taking over at Bishops Cleeve, Bussage won the Club of the Year award for literally building their new club with their own hands, Dursley has achieved a new H.Q. on lease, Kemble has been re-formed in the Village Hall, Nailsworth has started a thriving Old Boys' Club. Against these advances, at Tewkesbury there are continuing problems of leadership, at Lydbrook the only building available to local organisations is falling down and so it goes on. We have lost one club at Tetbury but new ones have joined us and we welcome new friends at Viking, Newent, Crowle and Ross.

A Real Centre

There is no doubt that Kerne Bridge, our converted railway station, is a real centre of activity, not only for our own clubs but for groups from almost all parts of the Country. With the exception of a couple of weekends before Christmas every date was taken within days of bookings being open and we are glad to be able to report increased mid-week use by schools, children's homes and by those who have children in care. We now have canoes and life jackets available on the premises and these should be useful to groups who find transport a problem.

We are at present undertaking a major refit for wear and tear are inevitable when use is so continuous. Getting work done whilst no-one is in the Centre presents problems but before the end of the Summer hot water should be in the coach, showers in the main building, new beds on the bunks, new crockery, cutlery, cooking equipment and a much more effective cooker in the kitchen and, we hope, new chairs in the lounge. Some structural repairs will be undertaken as will a re-paint throughout. For much of this we must thank the Dulverton Trust who have given us such practical help.

— And a Problem

As more people use the rivers, particularly the canoeing, the protests from the salmon fishermen grow. It is inevitable that in due course a compromise to suit all river users must be reached and we, for our part, have both sought the aid of and offered our help to the river authorities, the Ministry of the Environment and the Sports Council, suggesting that the time is ripe for all interests to get together to plan sensible and acceptable use of the natural resources not only of our own area, but of the Country as a whole. There are signs that our suggestions are being taken up.

During the last year over 500 people spent a weekend at Kerne Bridge, 60 were accommodated mid-week and a further 72 spent a complete week so we have considerable interest in the sort of negotiations we have proposed.

Special Events

Perhaps in some ways the most important event of the year was our New Year's Eve Ball which involved our Committee in a great deal of work but which socially and financially was an outstanding success in helping to give us the funds to carry on our work. The Ball will be repeated and other events planned which we believe will be significant occasions of real merit as well as of support for the Association.

Our Annual Meeting, too, is something special and we were pleased to welcome "Ted" Croker for his first public appearance following his appointment as Secretary of the Football Association. Special, too, was the effort of the Cossacks with their car in the Promenade raising much needed money at a difficult time in their

history and special, too, were the efforts of boys throughout the County who in far from easy times raised considerable funds for their clubs during Club Week 1973 — the total over £1200.

Particularly exciting for two young men was our ability to give them experience for two weeks afloat on the Sail Training Schooners "Sir Winston Churchill" and "Malcolm Miller". Both have recorded not only their thanks but their belief that the experience has been of real personal benefit.

— And Welcome Back

It was with special pleasure that in August we were able to re-appoint an Assistant Secretary and welcome back Brian Parker who served an initial two years with us before going off to Liverpool to qualify, subsequently becoming leader of Daventry Boys' Club, a post he held with some distinction for a number of years. This appointment will help us become more effective and enable us to widen our activities for there has never been a time of greater need or greater opportunity.

The Changing Scene

It is inevitable that as time passes some people will leave us and new ones join. We have recorded our thanks for all the work of that very great man Lord Robertson who saw us through so many challenging years. We record, too, our thanks to those who have retired: to Sir Reg Goodwin, now leader of the G.L.C. who influenced national policy for so many years, to Sammy Cole whose approach to boys was unequalled, to Ted Higgins, once our Regional Officer and to Neville Goodridge who nationally did a great deal to keep the public informed of our work. We record, too, our thanks to Herbert Smith, Deputy Chief Constable of the County, whose guidance and help over so many years were of real value to our Executive Committee and our thanks too, to Norman Davies, County Youth Officer, and who apart from our President was the longest serving member of our Executive. We owe them all a great deal for their encouragement and support over many years.

We welcome to our Committee the new Deputy Chief Constable, Mr. E. Whitmore, Mr. C. Foster (also Chairman of the Cossacks), Mr. Peter Clarke in his new role as one of the Counties Education Officers, Nick Thurston, executive of the Dowty Group and an expert on training, and our old friends, Malcolm Clarke of the Institute of Marketing and John Pedrette, now in his new role of Youth Adviser for the County.

Two other changes have taken place. Mr. Derek Clark, after serving us so ably as Treasurer, regretfully had to leave us and his place has been taken by Mr. Michael Morgan to whom we extend a warm welcome. Pressure of business made it impractical for Mr. Peter McIlwraith to continue as Deputy Chairman but he has

retained his direct interest in our affairs as Chairman of the Joint Industrial Training Committee.

Sport

For many people the very word conjures up a picture of the traditional activity of soccer, rugby and cricket and there are many boys involved in these particular activities each weekend and thoroughly enjoying themselves in the process. Many others with perhaps more of the individualistic approach now gaining ground have, like Dursley, constructed and flown hot air balloons or like some other clubs bought old motor bikes and taken to the rough ride of the scrambling courses. Apprentices at Smiths have worked out and completed an Industrial Expedition weekend with great success and many boys have undertaken expeditions or achieved residential qualifications needed for the Duke of Edinburgh Award.

Those who in both Wales and England expressed their regret at the decision not to continue with international Rugby will be glad to know that we need not 'go it alone' as planned but can look again to the N.A.B.C. for sponsorship. It is anticipated that one international will take place in Cheltenham.

We have not been able to get Headquarters to sponsor Orienteering on a National scale and we are, therefore, proposing to do it in Gloucestershire though we expect to have the help of the N.A.B.C. in publicising what should be a first-class weekend of camping, training and competing.

The Arts

Not all boys lend themselves to sporting activities, chess continues a firm and successful favourite, members enter for writer of the year awards and some are auditioned for the Festival Hall Show or like St. Michael's put on a pantomime seen by over a thousand members of the public. Many others build, make and create things just for their own interest and gain a great deal of enjoyment in the process.

Finance

In presenting our accounts this year, we can have some measure of satisfaction that, despite the effect of inflation and new taxes, we have managed to balance our books. This could not have been achieved without the substantial sum raised by the Appeal Committee through special events. We know that to combat continuing inflation and meet the additional staffing cost during a full year we are going to need to increase our income, and we are concerned, as are all voluntary bodies, not only that we should do our utmost to raise more income from voluntary sources but that the Government and Local Authorities should continue to match their support to the realities of the situation today; for to provide a Club and individual service such as ours with its many volunteers would in any other way be a most costly exercise.

Acknowledgements

The Executive Committee gratefully acknowledges the great pleasure of practical help by all those who serve on our Committees or work in Clubs or other projects and to the following who give generously in support of our work.

Our Subscribers, whose continued support is a great encouragement.

the Gloucestershire County Council and the Gloucester City Council for help to both the Association and to Clubs.

the Trustees of Smiths Charity for continued help towards development.

the Dulverton and Four Winds Trusts for help to maintain our Adventure and Training Centre.

our National Association and the King George Jubilee Trust for financial and practical help and Industry throughout Gloucestershire for its co-operation in our Joint Industrial Training Scheme and support for many of our other activities.

DENNIS FREDJOHN Chairman
JAMES THOMAS Secretary

1st July, 1974.

The Association wishes to acknowledge the help given by firms who, by their advertisements, have helped to make publication of this Report possible, and thanks the following for permission to publish photographs:—

The Mayor of Cheltenham, President of the Cossacks, with the Mayoress and some of the members.



Bill Stiling talks to Raymond Baxter during Club Week.



Nailsworth Boys win Stroud League.



GENERAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

1973		INCOME	
£		£	£
	Grants for Administration :		
1736	Gloucestershire County Council	2500-00	
40	Gloucester City	40-00	
700	National Association of Boys' Clubs	700-00	
—	Dowty Charitable Trust	100-00	
150	King George's Jubilee Fund	150-00	
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2626			3490-00
568	Subscriptions and Donations		715-75
1091	Subscriptions under Deed of Covenant		509-96
120	Boys' Club Week		60-16
189	Deposit Account and Investment Income		435-81
269	Adjustment to Industry Course Fees		234-55
97	Miscellaneous Income		80-59
—	New Year's Eve Ball Surplus		993-61
924	Berkeley Castle Piano Recital		—
—	Surplus on Sale of Motor Car		168-00
—	Deficiency Transferred to Balance Sheet		601-89
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£5884			£7290-32

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT ACCOUNT

1973		INCOME	
£		£	£
154	Kerne Bridge Adventure Centre		
	Fees Received		140-11
32	Project Enterprise		
	Fees Received		0-50
633	Drakes Island		999-20
800	Grant — Smiths Charity		800-00
116	Deposit Account and Investment Income		101-46
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£1735			£2041-27

For the Year ended 31st March, 1974.

1973		EXPENDITURE	
£		£	£
	Salaries		
3717	Headquarters Staff	4736-49	
418	National Insurance and Superannuation	775-45	
331	Travelling and Motor Car Expenses	371-69	
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4466			5883-63
	Headquarters Premises		
168	Rent, Rates and Insurances	169-08	
52	Heating and Lighting	32-83	
51	Cleaning	49-25	
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271			251-16
	Printing, Stationery and Publicity		210-02
306	Postage and Telephone		294-48
278	Auditors' Remuneration		18-00
15	Miscellaneous		167-14
98	Depreciation		302-34
186	Deficiency Transferred from Sports Account		163-55
244	Surplus for Year 1972/73		—
20			<hr/>
£5884			£7290-32

For the Year ended 31st March, 1974

1973		EXPENDITURE	
£		£	£
	Kerne Bridge Adventure Centre		
8	Insurances	8-40	
5	Water Rates	3-20	
26	Heating and Lighting	(1-46)	
111	Repairs and Maintenance, etc.	104-11	
11	Depreciation — Fixtures and Fittings	10-00	
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161			124-25
	Project Enterprise		
219	Motor Vehicle and Caravan Expenses	164-20	
58	Miscellaneous	—	
159	Depreciation—Landrover	119-00	
68	Caravan	51-00	
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504			334-20
641	Drakes Island		973-68
429	Surplus for Year Transferred to Balance Sheet		609-14
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£1735			£2041-27

SPORTS ACCOUNT

1973		INCOME		£	
12	Fees Received	18.47
10	N.A.B.C. Refund	
244	Net Deficit Transferred to General Account	163.55
					<u>£266</u>
					<u>£182.02</u>

For the Year ended 31st March, 1974.

1973		EXPENDITURE		£	
42	Insurance	45.80
106	Badges and Medals	66.35
118	Coach Hire and Travelling, etc.	69.87
					<u>£266</u>
					<u>£182.02</u>

BALANCE SHEET

1973		LIABILITIES		£	
£					
	General Fund				
	Balance at 1st April, 1973	4876.72
4877	Less Deficiency for the year per General Account	601.89
					<u>4274.83</u>
	Training and Development Fund				
	Balance at 1st April, 1973	4234.07
4234	Add Surplus for the year	609.14
					<u>4843.21</u>
	Current Liabilities				
40	Sundry Creditors and Accruals	1354.66
					<u>£9151</u>
					<u>£10472.70</u>

as at 31st March, 1974.

1973		ASSETS		£	
£					
672	Property — Kerne Bridge, at Cost	672.00
3549	Investments	3548.48
	Headquarters — Furniture and Fittings				
83	At Cost, less Depreciation	73.00
	Fixtures, Fittings and Utensils : Kerne Bridge				
81	At Cost, less Depreciation	71.00
	Motor Vehicles				
1019	At Cost, less Depreciation	1234.00
	Caravan				
204	At Cost, less Depreciation	153.00
	Current Assets				
459	Sundry Debtors and Prepayments	606.62
3084	Cash in Hand, and at Bank	4114.60
					<u>4721.22</u>
					<u>£9151</u>
					<u>£10472.70</u>

We hereby certify that the above Balance Sheet at 31st March, 1974, together with the attached Income and Expenditure Accounts are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Association's affairs, according to information and explanations given to us and as shown by the Books.

2/3 Oriel Villas, Oriel Road,
Cheltenham, Glos.
18th June, 1974.

T. G. COOKE, TORTONESE & PRICE,
L. A. MARSHALL,
Certified Accountant.

NATIONAL HONOURS AND AWARDS

N.A.B.C. 100 Mile Canoe Test

Expedition Members

N. Merrett	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
P. Burchfield	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
D. Wood	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
P. Keirnan	St. Michael's Boys' Club
R. Jupp	St. Michael's Boys' Club
C. Jones	Nailsworth Boys' Club
C. Alder	Nailsworth Boys' Club
D. Bennett	Nailsworth Boys' Club
S. Smith	Nailsworth Boys' Club
D. Stone	Walker Crossweller Apprentice Association
P. Cull	Walker Crossweller Apprentice Association
M. Bull	Walker Crossweller Apprentice Association
H. Caldwell	Walker Crossweller Apprentice Association
I. Moore	Walker Crossweller Apprentice Association

Sail Training

Berths upon the "Sir Winston Churchill" and "Malcolm Miller" were awarded to :

C. Ray	Minchinhampton Youth Centre
R. Dance	Gotherington Boys' Club

Representatives at Festival Hall

K. Powles	Broadwell Boys' Club
D. Ruck	Seymour 66 Youth Club
W. Stiling	Westfields Youth Centre

Club of the Year Award

Bussage Boys' Club

National Boys' Club

A. Crosskey
Successfully attended a Candidates week and was offered full membership of the National Boys' Club.

COUNTY AWARDS

County Colours were awarded to the following Club members who represented the Association in National or Inter-County Sporting events during the year.

Table Tennis

R. Dean	Nailsworth Boys' Club
V. Earwaker	Nailsworth Boys' Club
C. Alder	Nailsworth Boys' Club
D. Bennett	Nailsworth Boys' Club

Cricket for 1973

T. Jordon	Whiteshill & Ruscombe Youth Club
R. Correia	Matson Youth Centre
C. Trevarthen	Brockworth Boys' Club
R. Dallow	Down Hatherley Boys' Club
C. Bendall	Down Hatherley Boys' Club
D. Payne	Down Hatherley Boys' Club
R. Dean	Nailsworth Boys' Club
S. Brown	Nailsworth Boys' Club
C. Alder	Nailsworth Boys' Club
S. Lewis	Nailsworth Boys' Club
A. Slatter	Nailsworth Boys' Club

Seven-a-Side Rugby

A. Percy	Cheltenham Colts
D. Betteridge	Cheltenham Colts
G. Williams	Cheltenham Colts
G. Hendry	Cheltenham Colts
M. Gibbons	Cheltenham Colts
P. Geenty	Cheltenham Colts
J. Spicer	Cheltenham Colts
M. Howkins	Cheltenham Colts
K. Davies	Cheltenham Colts
R. Horder	Cheltenham Colts

Association Football

N. Hopkins	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
T. Butler	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
K. Morrison	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
M. Griffin	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
A. Downes	Ross Gunners Boys' Club
G. Davies	Ross Gunners Boys' Club
D. Gough	Ross Gunners Boys' Club
A. Rock	Stroud Boys' Club
S. Rock	Stroud Boys' Club
C. Alder	Nailsworth Boys' Club
D. Russell	Nailsworth Boys' Club
C. Jones	Nailsworth Boys' Club

Boxing

D. Mulcahy	Grosvenor Street Youth Club
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.22 Shooting

A. Williams	Northway Youth Centre
D. Bishop	Northway Youth Centre
C. Martin	Northway Youth Centre
C. Phillips	Northway Youth Centre

Five-a-Side Football

N. Buckland	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
C. Lewis	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
K. O'Connor	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
K. Townsend	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
M. Layton	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
M. Wells	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
N. Merrett	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
C. Crosskey	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
T. Butler	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
M. Griffin	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
K. Morrison	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
D. Buckland	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
P. Lennon	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
D. Mansfield	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
S. White	Whaddon & College Boys' Club

SPORTS APPENDIX

COMPETITION WINNERS 1973/1974

Football Knock-Out Competition	
SENIOR (GODMAN CUP)	Ross Gunners Boys' Club
Winners	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
Finalists	
Chess Championship	
A. Rice	Tuffley Youth Centre
Five-a-Side Football	
SENIOR	
Winners	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
JUNIOR	
Winners	Whaddon & College Boys' Club
Tennis	
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SENIOR (OPEN CUP)	Gloucestershire Police Cadets
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Medals for fastest pair:	
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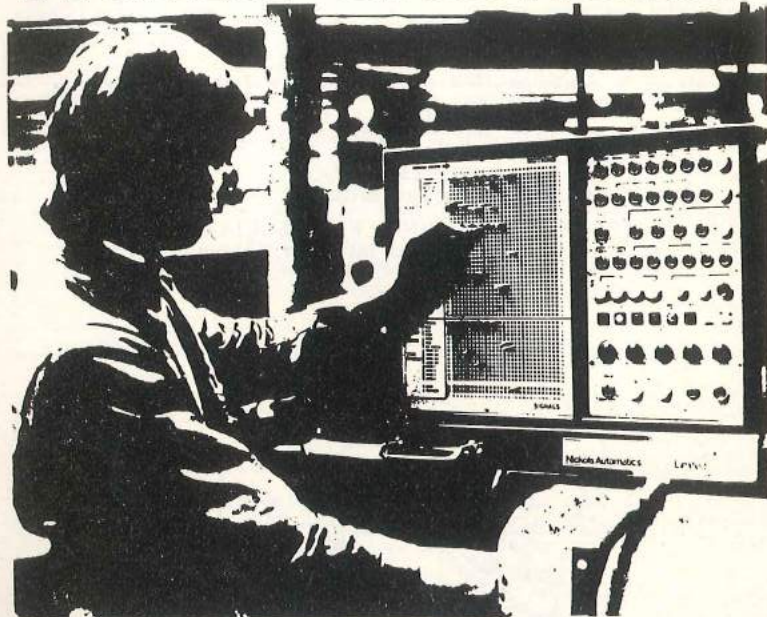
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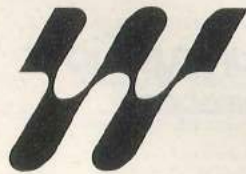
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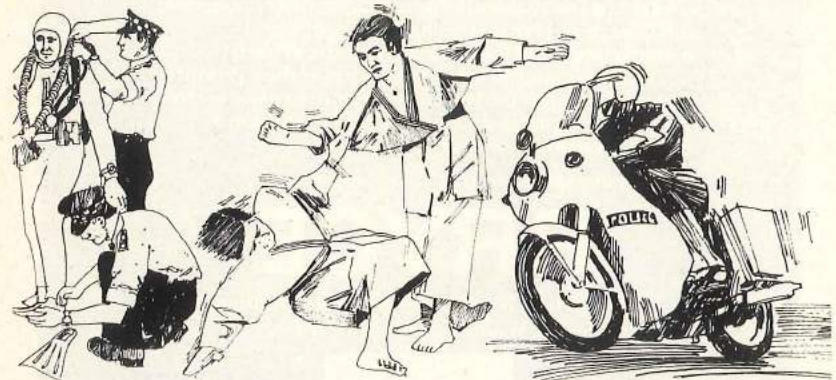
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