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EDITORIAL

Dear Readers,

To provide me with a continued interest in the School which I served for such a long period, the Headmaster and Governors have asked me to remain as Editor of the School Magazine, and to be responsible also for the advertisements and printing. I appreciate their thoughtful gesture and will try my best to make the Magazine successful.

Mrs. Raison has accepted the task of producing the material in School, so our Magazine has two editors: one on the spot, and one extra-mural, a distinction which few magazines can claim!

Again I should like to thank the pupils for their efforts, members of the Staff for their co-operation, and local tradesmen for their generous support. Without the advertisements our Magazine would be a serious financial loss to the School.

Christmas will soon be here again, and I should like to wish all our pupils and their families the Compliments of the Season!

Yours sincerely,

D. E. JONES.
FROM THE HEADMASTER

This is the fourth number of "Leo", and the Editor and his Staff are again to be congratulated on a very fine achievement.

Many of our readers may not know the reason for the title of our Magazine. Leo, the Lion, forms the central part of our School badge. The football teams wear him conspicuously on their jerseys. He is there because, many years ago before Clay Cross was really born, and the twin hamlets of Clay Lane and Egstow were made up of a few scattered cottages and farms, the Lord of these Manors was a member of the powerful Talbot family.

His badge was a lion rampant, that is a lion standing on his hind legs, and we have taken that badge for our own.

They call the lion the King of Beasts. He is also the symbol of courage. It is up to us to imitate him in this respect.

J. E. M.

LET US BRING THE NEWS TO YOUR DOOR

KING'S NEWSAGENTS AND STATIONERS

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A MESSAGE FROM MR. RATCLIFFE

Dear Boys and Girls,

It was a pleasant surprise indeed to learn from your Editor, Mr. Jones, that he had returned from the comfort of his retirement, not only to continue with the editorship of "Leo", but also to assist in a part-time capacity on the teaching staff of the School. I have no doubt that his services in both capacities have been warmly welcomed.

Mr. Jones has very kindly asked me to contribute a short article for this issue of "Leo", and I feel privileged to be allowed to do so. With his permission, I should like to convey, firstly, my greetings to you all, and secondly, and more particularly, a message to those senior boys and girls who are nearing the end of their schooldays and are standing on the threshold of new careers.

The message I send is taken from a letter to school leavers that came my way recently, and I pass it on to you because I feel in these often confusing times it has something special to say. The extract recalls a story in which H.G. Wells tells of a man who has once seen in his childhood a door that opened into an enchanted garden. All his life he was haunted by the memory and all his life was a search to re-discover it, trying again through boyhood, youth and manhood to find the door and open it, but in vain. It opens perhaps once in a lifetime.

For you preparing to leave School it is opening now. As you descend the steps of the School for the last time there is set before you an open door. Everything depends on your starting right, with true bearings and a staunch will, that you may enter while it still stands open, to truth, happiness and a full life.

Your parents together with your teachers have tried to prepare you for this day, not only by helping you with mathematics and history and geography and so on, but by putting before you a certain way of living which will bring credit to yourselves, to your homes, and to the community in which you live.

You will find that it is often tough going: I wish you all good fortune and every success in your journeys.

P. R. RATCLIFFE.
OUR PARTY FOR OLDER FOLK

Every year our School gives a party for the old people of Clay Cross. This involves plenty of hard work by some of the pupils of the School, and enthusiasm and help from members of the Staff.

Preparations for the party start several weeks beforehand, so arrangements for the night’s entertainment have to be made and rehearsals conducted. The day before the party all the food that will keep a while is made, this includes cakes, tarts, buns and jelly. The School can always be sure of plenty of helpers on these occasions, because those who do help, miss lessons, and taste the food!

On the great day some people bring garlands to put up in the hall where the party will be held, while others bring brightly-coloured baubles to hang on the Christmas tree. Two people from each form, a boy and a girl, are chosen to look after the old people, and give them a good time. Lastly all the sandwiches are made with the food that children have kindly provided. Tables are put up in the hall with clean, white tablecloths on them; and then they are decorated with pieces of holly, mistletoe and logs.

On the night about one hundred old people turn up at the party, and the hall is full to capacity. The children who have been chosen to look after the old people sit at the tables with them. They hear the most appreciative remarks, such as “This is the best food I have ever tasted”, or, “I wouldn’t mind coming here again next year”. Of course, the pupils themselves get a share in the food, and thoroughly enjoy themselves.

After the meal, the pupils help to clear away the cutlery and dishes, and to put away the tables. The chairs are then lined up in front of the stage where the night’s entertainment will be presented. The curtains open and the show begins.

First of all one of the long-haired, popular boys of the School tells a few jokes and then introduces the first act. In the show there are tap-dancing, singing, mind-reading and lots more things. One of the most popular acts is when some of the male teachers dress up and dance around like fairies: last year they did a ballet. Also, another popular act is presented by the teachers. A white sheet is hung up on the stage and then the lights go out. Behind the sheet the teachers pretend to be doing an operation, and they fetch out the lungs, heart, intestines, and lots more horrible things. This is termed a Shadow Play. An old-fashioned film-show is another popular item.
At the very end a member of Staff dressed as Father Christmas enters the hall and gives out presents. The members of the Staff take some of the old people home in their cars, and coach transport is provided for the others. A few days later the show is shown to nearly all the School. This annual treat has become an outstanding feature of our School.

PAMELA GREEN.

CLAY CROSS SECONDARY SCHOOLS MUSIC FESTIVAL

The School's contribution to this event consisted of a choir of forty and an instrumental group. The standard of the singing of our School was equal to that of the other schools, taking part, and was unique in that it contained a larger proportion of boys, some of whom sang bass parts.

The turn-out was very good, and our School can be well satisfied with the image which was projected to the public by its choir. The instrumental group gave a particularly good account of itself. After two pleasing performances of Minuets (Mozart and Bach), the Chairman remarked that at Christmas last some of members of the group couldn't even read music!! Philip Tarlton played two solos on the bassoon, and the group was responsible for some of the accompaniments of the choral items.

Finally, the combined choirs, the Heath School Brass Band, and our instrumental Group, combined in a performance of "Creation Hymn". Miss Catherine Baxter, the Conductor, seemed well satisfied with the final result, and after tributes for the work put in by all concerned were paid, she was given a rousing cheer for her part in bringing this work to its culmination.

R. L.

CAROL SERVICE

On the last Friday of the Autumn Term the School's annual Carol Service was held in Clay Cross Parish Church. It was unique in that the School Choir was assisted by members of the Cantate Orchestra, led by Mrs. Gladys Coker. Together with the congregation and Mr. B. C. Hughes at the organ, they combined to produce a thrilling sound. Lessons were read by members of the School, and the soloists were Pamela Clarke, Diane Morris, Linda Orwin and David Crapper.

R. L.
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AN EXCITING DAY OUT

During our summer holidays in France we went on a day visit to Paris.

It was the very last day of our holiday, and we all felt a little sad because of that, but also quite excited about seeing this famous city. We rose early and, because it was very warm, we had breakfast outside our tent, for we were camping. After a quick tidy-up, we secured our tent and climbed into our car.

After we had travelled a few miles out into the country, there appeared a small built-up area which gradually grew. More traffic appeared; people rushed everywhere, horns were sounding, and the "gendarmes" themselves looked quite bewildered. On turning into a larger road with five streams of traffic, we saw a sign which read "Eiffel Tower", so we took this road and soon found the great tower looming up in the distance.

We noticed the river Seine and people waving from the red and white barges sailing on it. After crossing a bridge we went into a car park near the Tower and parked our car. Then we passed through some beautiful gardens and came to the tower entrance. Father paid, and our family passed through into an open-air compartment, where we and others waited for the lift to descend. When it arrived its passengers came out and we entered.
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A switch was pulled, a clanging noise was heard and we began to climb, gradually increasing speed.

When we reached the top, we all stepped out and really felt terribly big and high: for, from a thousand feet up, Paris looked like a miniature town! But I would not have missed it for anything. The view stretched for miles and miles, and we made good use of our maps to locate points of special interest. Because we were not allowed too near the railings, we went inside to look at the shops. I seemed to have bought so many things that I could hardly carry them all, when father said we had better be going down.

This was much easier than coming up, for we just waited in a barrier until the lift came. Everyone entered, and it took us straight down to the ground without stopping. We were surprised to find that it was lunch time. Mum, who didn’t like going into a restaurant and not knowing what she was eating, had brought our lunch with her! After deciding on a lovely spot, we ate the food, and then resumed our tour.

As we crossed the Seine bridge on foot we noticed many statues and places of interest. We had walked a long distance when we decided to go by bus to the Notre Dame, but we found ourselves at the gardens round the Arc de Triomphe. This was immense and fascinating, and we took several photographs. We spent quite a while here and visited churches and cathedrals.

Before starting back, this time we made enquiries, and found an Englishman who could speak fluent French to direct us back to our car! We had late afternoon tea, and after we had walked round some beautiful gardens and fed the birds, dusk began to fall, so we meandered back up to the car, much admiring the Paris lights on our way. After a quick drive round and a last look at the City, we resumed our journey back to camp.

We felt that this had been one of the most wonderful days in our holiday, and that the memory of it would never fade. One day I hope to go back and spend a whole holiday in the charming French capital.

A. FORD.
SIMPLE THINGS THAT GIVE ME PLEASURE

My little dog running to meet me on my return from School.
The crackle and smell of burning wood.
My baby cousin trying to talk to me.
Gazing into shop windows in a big city.
Playing with my dog in a large open space.
Watching autumn leaves dancing madly in the wind.
Hearing the School bell at "home-time".
The smell of tar on the roads.
Watching the sun hiding among the clouds and coming out again.
Hearing dry leaves crackling under my feet.
The smell of new-mown hay.
Watching my young sister playing with her dolls.
The healthy smell of mother's cooking.
Listening to a baby laughing and gurgling.
The sound of the sea at night.
Watching puppies and their mother at play.
Seeing snowflakes touching the ground and then melt away.
Watching birds fighting over crumbs
The smell of flowers in the garden in the evening time.
The thought of an exciting day ahead.
Walking on the beach in the moonlight.
Watching birds playing in our back garden.
Having my budgie sitting on my finger.
Watching a cat lapping her saucer of milk.
Watching bees flitting from flower to flower.
Walking on the moors and letting the wind blow in my face.
Watching my dog jumping up and down in long grass.
Watching the mother bird feed her young.
Watching my young brother opening his presents on Christmas morning.
The smell of a garden fire in autumn.

SECOND YEAR FORMS.

Watching the combine harvester at work in the fields.
Tiny yellow chicks following their mother about.
Sitting by the fire and listening to the wind outside.

FORM 3 A.
THE "LADYBIRD" CLUB

The "Ladybird" Club derives its name from the badge members wear. It is, of course, a small red ladybird with a black face and black spots on its back. The Club has members all over the country, and its aim is to provide money to pay for a Pestalozzi school. This school is where children from all over the world are brought to study and to learn to grow up together without any racial discrimination. Its chairwoman is Mary Rand, the well-known athlete, and she helps to raise funds for the school down in Devon.

Someone, on behalf of Mary Rand, wrote to our School enquiring if a "Ladybird" Club could be formed to help raise money. There was a fine response, and very soon the equivalent of nearly a hundred "one and sixpences" was sent to the School for membership fees and the delightful badges.

Soon a committee was formed to think up ideas for raising money. One of the immediate suggestions was a dance, and as it was nearing St. Valentine's Day, we agreed to have a dance. When we asked the Headmaster if we could use the hall and have refreshments, he agreed and added that he would provide the "pop" if we would decorate the hall and provide the food. We gratefully accepted.

When we asked members for some food, larders were quickly raided, and many children responded generously to our appeal. Three girls obtained some cardboard and made some tickets, about one hundred in all, which we sold for one and threepence each. A boy, two girls and myself decorated the hall. Some girl members made some hearts to cover the windows, and the Christmas garlands used for the Old Folks' Party came in very handy. Over the lamp shades I put some red crepe paper which, in the dark, gave the room a warm glow. Girls on the committee made the sandwiches, and the Headmaster very kindly sent up several boxes of crisps and ten crates of "pop". On the night about sixty people attended and we made about £15. Music was provided by record-player and tape-recorder; while a few organised games added to the enjoyment and success of the evening.

Now we are thinking of other ideas for raising money and enjoying ourselves at the same time. A few suggestions are a jumble sale, a film show, another dance, an auction, and a raffle. This is an excellent and vigorous Club and I am proud to be an active member of it. Everyone works very hard to raise money for this very interesting type of school in Devon.

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MR. JONES RETIRES

At Easter, 1966, Mr. D. E. Jones retired from teaching after serving 44 years in the profession—40 of them at Clay Cross!

Mr. Jones came to us from Barnsley, Yorkshire, in 1925 when our School was called the Senior Boys' School. He has worked with five headmasters: Mr. M. Marriott, Mr. H. V. Ferrier, Mr. B. V. H. Protheroe, Mr. A. N. Crookes, and Mr. P. R. Ratcliffe, and has seen the School develop from an ordinary elementary school through various stages to a county secondary school, with extended courses for the G.C.E. and other external examinations, and shortly to become part of a large comprehensive school. Few teachers can claim such a long period in one school.

On his retirement, Mr. Jones was presented with a gold wrist-watch, suitably inscribed, from the Governors, and the teaching and the non-teaching staffs of the School.

J. E. M.

DO YOU KNOW?

1—What is full of holes and yet holds water?
2—At what time did the Chinaman visit the dentist?
3—How was the criminal caught?
4—When is a sheep like a steel nib?
5—What did the gas meter say to the shilling?
6—Why is the letter “e” regarded as the laziest in our alphabet?
7—Why is the word “smiles” regarded as the longest in the world?
8—Where can you be sure of finding sympathy?
9—Why is farmer’s ankle so important to him?
10—Why is a novelist like the strangest of animals?
11—Why did Sir Adrian Boult?
12—What does a golf ball do when it ceases to roll on the green?

FROM VARIOUS FORMS.

(Answers given near the end of the Magazine)
THE GOOD NEWS CLUB

To make for more efficient running of the Club, a committee was formed, whose members are Doreen Smith, Linda Holmes, Sheila Coupe, Ann Peach, Elizabeth Wilson, Michael Ganecki and Kevin Wood. Linda Holmes was unanimously elected as secretary.

The Club meeting is held every Wednesday at 12-40 in Room 2, and everyone is welcome—including members of Staff! The average attendance is forty-five.

We were very fortunate last term in having two guest-speakers from "Project Evangelistic Crusade", namely Wendy Green and Gwen Jackson, and this term, Eileen Ward from Swansea Bible College. These visits were very much appreciated.

Last term the Good News Club went on three visits. On May 13th we went to a meeting of Scripture Union Groups at Sheffield. We also went to Morton Hospital where we were given a warm welcome and treated to "pop" and biscuits after giving a selection of hymns and a dramatised Scripture reading.

On June 23rd, about eighty pupils were taken after school to hear Billy Graham, the evangelist, at the City Hall, Sheffield, on closed-circuit television. About thirty-five went forward at the appeal, and because many of them mentioned the Good News Club, Miss Evans and certain ministers in Clay Cross received letters of enquiry about our Good News Club.

We hope soon to visit Clay Cross Hall and Scarsdale Hospital, and to make our annual carol-singing visit to Penmore Hospital.

K. WOOD.

PLACES I WOULD LIKE TO VISIT

Ireland: because we have relations there.
Switzerland: because of the scenery.
America: just to see if the Americans are as nice as they are made out to be.
Majorca: for the sun.
I would like to go to Liverpool and visit the “Cavern”, where the Beatles first started. I would also like to go on a ferry across the Mersey.

If my dream came true, I would like to go to Hawaii-Detroit: to see my pen friend.

Adelaide: to see Pat Wilson who emigrated there in March.

4 D.R.T.

I would like to visit Austria because at my other school I used to write about Austria for my topic. I especially like the Austrian costume, and I have an Austrian doll dressed in the national costume.—A.M.

PERSONS I ADMIRE

My Mum. She never grumbles when all things come together, and she never complains about getting up early to see us off to work or to school. It is a hard job doing the same things, day in and day out, with no time off. —J.M.

Space Men. The job they are doing is hard and dangerous. They help scientists to discover what the outer atmosphere and planets are like. They risk their lives in testing new equipment and new ideas. —D.R.

? ? ? He goes to C.C.Y.C. All the girls like him because he is well mannered, very friendly, very strong, generous; and ever so handsome —J.M.

My Teachers. They have such a difficult task in dealing with different sorts of pupils. Most teachers show a great deal of patience, and are always willing to help with a problem, are amiable and kind, and sometimes have a smile for us, too!—J.P.

A Nurse. She works long hours for a low wage. She has to do all kinds of jobs in addition to nursing the patients. A nurse has to be tolerant, good tempered, kind and yet firm; she also has to be clean, well groomed, and nicely spoken —J.C.
MOTS CROISES

Compiled by C. S. COLVIN.

Horizontalement: 1—Necessary in any school, 7—A girl alone, 8—Nous av...s, 9—Jug, can, jar, 10—Il - a, 12—Il fait —, 13—Où — le professeur? 15—You go, 16—Oak, ash, etc., 18—Accord, 19—Gold, 20—?, 21—Ow! !, 22—Too.

Verticalement: 1—The beginning, 2—in, 3—Another beginning, 4—One third of our lives, 5—Are glasses necessary? 6—Hiver, 11—You, 14—20th letter, 17—Louis XIV, 20—Where?

THINGS THAT UPSET OR ANNOY ME

Hearing a dog being whipped.
Seeing a dead bird on the road.
Just missing a bus and having a long time to wait for the next one.
Going to a shop that is full and finding people getting served before their turn.
Seeing a mother slapping a tired child.
The thought that so many birds die of starvation in the winter.
Old people being shunned.
The scene of a road accident.
When my boy-friend has not noticed my new hair-style.
Wearing my sister's old clothes.
Seeing a baby being injected in the clinic.
Hearing a boy being cheeky to his elders.
Trying to wear my old football boots that are a size too small for me.
Blood sports.
Missing a penalty kick when we are losing 1—0 and only a few minutes left to play.
The sight of blood, which makes me sick.
The drowning of kittens.
Dirty finger marks on a clean sheet of paper.
People trying to be "big-headed".
Boys tormenting dumb animals.
Pictures of coloured children under-nourished when you can see their ribs.
People talking about me behind my back.
People staring at spastics.
Seeing a child left out of a game.
Seeing a bird fall into water and drown.
Watching boys stealing eggs from a nest.

FORMS 3 A and 4 W E B.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

What have you missed most since your retirement, Mr. Jones? The simplest way to answer that question is by making a list, though not in any particular order.

1—Monday mornings.
2—Yard duty on biting cold days.
3—Chasing absence notes.
4—Chasing forgotten homework.
5—Chasing lost library books.
6—School dinners.
7—Marking stacks of written work at week-ends.
8—Marshalling bus-boys in the yard and taking the poor dears safely to their buses.
9—Completing mark-sheets, reports and record cards.
10—The long-haired brethren in blue jeans
11—The noise of children at play.
12—Chewing-gum parked in unexpected places.
13—The frequent remark: "Please sir, you taught me dad!" Whether this meant that I was very old or that I was very wonderful I couldn't quite make out!
14—Doing duty on a wet lunch-hour.

EDITOR.
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SPEECH DAY, 1966

Our Prize Distribution was held at Clay Cross Drill Hall on Wednesday, November 24th. The chief guest was E. Bourne, Esq., B.A. (County Youth Organiser for Derbyshire), who distributed the awards and gave the address. Music was provided by the School Choir and the Instrumental Group.

The awards were as follows:


**Certificate of Secondary Education:** Jean Bradshaw, Margaret Chappell, Kathleen Cooke, Kathleen Hawley, Gillian Statham, Pamela Timms, Trevor Bartram, Jonathan Carter, Stuart Coulson, Malcolm Coupe, Melville Nutt, Malcolm Randle, Ian Statham.

**General Certificate of Education ("O"):** Jessamine Ainsworth, Daphne Bailey, Ann Bettison, Jean Bradley, Margaret Chappell, Doreen Clarke, Pamela Clarke, Margaret Cole, Kathleen Cooke, Pamela Harris, Kathleen Hawley, Glenda Sanderson, Kathleen Smith, Jean Turvey, Janet Whittle, Trevor Bartram, Jonathan Carter, Stuart Coulson, Malcolm Coupe, Leslie Findley, Hector Goodwin, John Morton, Melville Nutt, Peter Tacey. Mr. R. Mellor (external).

**PRIZE WINNERS**

Subject Prizes. Senior Boys: Melville Nutt (English), Peter Tacey (Mathematics), Jonathan Carter (Science), Anthony Heath (History), Jonathan Carter (Geography), John Burrell (Art), Trevor Bartram (Woodwork), Melville Nutt (Metalwork), Malcolm Coupe (Religious Knowledge), (David Careless (Physical Education), Peter Tacey (Technical Drawing)), Philip Tarlton (Music), Leslie Findley (Reading Prize).

Subject Prizes. Junior Boys: Kevin Wood (English), Ian Stone (Mathematics), Peter Palfreyman (Science), Peter Palfreyman (History), Peter Palfreyman (Geography), Dennis Taylor (Art), Dennis Taylor (Woodwork), Peter Palfreyman (Metalwork), Kevin Wood (Religious Knowledge), Peter Butterworth (Physical Education), Ian Hudson (Technical Drawing), Michael Ganecki (Music), Philip Cooke (Reading Prize).
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Subject Prizes. Senior Girls: Margaret Chappell (English Language), Doreen Clarke (English Literature), Marie Miszewski (Mathematics), Pamela Clarke (Biology), Jean Bradley (History), Patricia Craven (Geography), Daphne Bailey (Art), Pamela Clarke (Domestic Science), Kathleen Smith (Religious Knowledge), Jean Turvey (Needlework), Margaret Morton (Physical Education), Jessamine Ainsworth (Music), Lynda Orwin (Reading Prize).

Subject Prizes, Junior Girls: Doreen Smith (English), Denise Eansworth (Mathematics), Doreen Smith (Biology), Janet Rhodes (History), Doreen Smith (Geography), Sally Blanchard (Art), Doreen Smith (Domestic Science), Cynthia Townrow Needlework, Doreen Smith (Religious Knowledge), Alison Ford (Physical Education), Rosalind Bellfield (Music), Pamela Edwards (Reading Prize).

Form Prizes: 5th Peter Tacey, Doreen Clarke; 4X1, David Houseley, Peggy Kutschma; 4X2, Michael Skinner, Linda Hardy; 4X3, Christopher Bradley, Sheila Collins; 4X4, Patrick Savidge, Rita Chapman; 3X1, James Rowan, Elizabeth Baxter; 3X2, Robert Cooke, Elizabeth Wilson; 3X3, Thomas Nutt, Sandra Miszewski; 3X4, Dennis Rangley, Janet Squires; 3X5, Peter Kirk, Jennifer Harris; 3X6, Keith Jayne, Valerie Towle; A2, Kevin Wood, Doreen Smith; 2A, Peter Yates, Margaret Nadin B2, Terry Fox, June Clarke; 2B, David Smith, Lynne Ramsdale; C2, John Hawkins, Susan Mason; 2C, John Smith, Jean Pugh; A1, Stuart Kent, Alison Ford; 1A, Colin Williams, Lynne Whitworth; B1, Stuart Slater, Lynn Harvey 1B, Barry Sedgewick, Susan Moore; 1C, John Pallant, Linda Turner.

Progress Prizes: Stuart Kent, Margaret Chappell, Service to the School: Kathleen Cooke, Ian James; Headmaster’s Prizes: Pamela Clarke, John Morton; Chairman of the Governor’s Prizes: Pamela Clarke, Jonathan Carter.

Swimming Certificates: Learners, 9; Proficiency, 13; Intermediate, 19; Advanced, 13; Bronze Medallion, R.L.S.S., 4.

Duke of Edinburgh’s Award Scheme: Silver, Stella Armstrong.

House Winners: Champion House, Chatsworth; Soccer, Chatsworth; Cricket, Hardwick; Netball, Chatsworth; Athletics, Melbourne; Swimming, Chatsworth; Cross Country, Chatsworth; Rounders, Melbourne; Individual Effort Cup, Hardwick; Appearance Cup, Melbourne.
CROSSWORD

Compiled by R.W.G.

When completed hand to Mr. Gibbons. Four prizes for first four correct solutions checked on a date to be announced later, in assembly.

Figures in brackets indicate number of letters.

Clues across: 1—Important Derbyshire town (12), 8—The plural of I (2), 9—To consume (3), 10—Cunning (3), 11—Could be associated with the finger, the ear or the nose (4), 12—Distress signal (3), 14—These races are held in the Isle of Man (2), 15—A cleansing preparation in the kitchen (3), 16—Another name for a record (4), 18—Abbreviation for mountain (2), 19—Type of gun, 21—Written by poets (5), 25—British Railways (2), 26—Cone bearing tree (3), 28—Taken
on a picnic (6), 30—Of Poland (6), 32—White fur from the stoat’s winter coat (6), 33—Jacques acts with Eric Sykes (6), 34—A school subject (3), 35—A shortened foot (2), 37—We attend school to do this (5), 38—Rests (4), 40—Did the Wizard of this place use this small weight? (2), 42—Complete “For Jesus”—Amen (4), 43—Able to (3), 44—Behold (2), 45—Pinch (3), 46—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden of Coronation Street (4), 47—Daniel was saved in one (3), 48—Part of a circle (3), 49—Royal Artillery (abbrev.) (2), 51—Does mayor of 1 across sit on this kind of settee? (12).

Clues down: 1—A young horse, or ass (4), 2—Compass direction (2), 3—The school year is divided into these (5), 4—“therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar’s”—Matthew, 22, v. 21 (6), 5—The teacher of the pickpockets in “Oliver Twist” (5), 6—Take me from mite (2), 7—Fate (4), 10—He started the first railway in the world in 1825 from Stockton to Darlington (10), 13—He founded the Clay Cross Company in 1837 (10), 15—In European folklore creatures noted for blood-sucking (8), 17—C . . . . N. These hills are in Oxfordshire (7), 20—Tuberculosis (abbrev.) (2), 22—Helps to move a boat (3), 23—Girl’s name (4), 24—Anagram of NETS (4), 26—Another young horse (4), 27—Another girl’s name (4), 29—Royal Engineers (2), 30—These two letters together are pronounced as “f” (2), 31—Frank Whittle, inventor of the jet engine (3), 35—A word we associate with dragons (6), 36—Tuberculin tested (2), 38—An article of clothing (5), 39—May be seen round one’s neck (5), 41—A metal used in galvanising (4), 44—A heavy metal (4), 48—good as gold (2), 50—First Class (2).

VISITS

THE TEST MATCH

A party of boys spent a very enjoyable day at the Third Test Match. Before the start of play, both teams were out getting net practice. It was an absorbing day’s cricket rather than an exciting one. Everyone enjoyed watching Tom Graveney reaching his hundred. Cowdrey, though not in peak form, reached 96. All those who went appreciated the excellent ground fielding of the Touring Side, and the very hostile bowling of Wes. Hall Although the West Indies supporters found a great deal to shout about, the English supporters were rather disappointed that the English middle order batsmen failed to attack the bowling.
COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY.

A group of Fourth-year leavers (boys) were taken on a conducted tour of the College of Technology, Chesterfield, in July. The boys were given a glimpse of most of the departments, both in the main building and on the east block, and, in some departments, demonstrations were given. It was obvious that some of the boys were extremely surprised to find such a variety of well-equipped departments. This was an interesting and satisfactory visit, and one from which the boys should have benefitted greatly.

E. J.

FASHION SHOW

A party of girls from the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Forms visited a Fashion Show at the College of Art. They saw much to stimulate them in the variety of clothes made and worn by the students; striking and very modern fabrics printed or woven at the College, designed and completed by the students; clothes for every occasion from beach-wear and rain-wear to exotic evening and dinner gowns.

Various departments were visited: pottery, painting, printing. Keen interest was shown in the Hairdressing department where students were making wigs, and a most attractive display of period hair styles was to be seen.

The Principal said he would like more students from our School to visit the College.

A. E. T.

WOBURN

Punctuality and excellent behaviour helped to make a trip to Woburn most successful. On arrival we went “On Safari” for one and a half hours around the park. We rode in an open truck and we saw herds of deer (for which Woburn is famous), and bison, flamingoes, alpacas, wallaby, and dozens of rabbits!

A tour of the Abbey was most interesting, and we enjoyed seeing the original paintings of pictures we find in our history books. Free time gave us the opportunity to enjoy the many other interesting facilities provided by the Duke of Bedford. They also caused us to return home with empty pockets, but happy memories.

E. M. T.
BROOMFIELD HALL

A party of forty Fourth Year pupils visited Broomfield Hall, the Derbyshire Agricultural Institute. We arrived just before Mr. Done, a Tupton resident, who was to take us round. First, we saw the well-planned gardens and greenhouses full of plants of all varieties. Then we went to see sheep shearing where the difference between students and experts was clearly seen! After that we went to the new farm where modern buildings were filled with cows, calves and pigs. Everyone was very interested, and would like a further visit since in the time at our disposal we could see only a small part of the work of the Institute.

D. L. N. and R. W. G.

CHESTERFIELD COLLEGE OF ART

A party of Third and Second Year girls, accompanied by Miss Robinson and Mr. S. James, went to see an exhibition of students' work at Chesterfield College of Art. The girls were very interested in the photography department and in the fabric printings. Much time was spent in the hairdressing department where the girls could watch students at work.

A. E. T.

A. B. C. CINEMA, CHESTERFIELD

A party of nineteen senior pupils went to see a film of Verdi's opera, "Aida". It was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and several members were surprised that opera could be so entertaining. Although it was sung in Italian, it was easy to follow the story, and the pupils had the opportunity to feel a little of the atmosphere and spectacle of live opera.

R. L.

MELODIC BRASS ENSEMBLE

A party of thirty-six pupils attended a performance and demonstration given at Heath by the above Group of musicians most of whom are members of the Hallé Orchestra. The pupils were treated to a display of virtuosity and skill, and several of them were amazed at the ease with which the players produced a tremendous range of sound.

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LONDON TRIP

Forty-one boys and girls from the Third Year went to London, and on arrival at 10 a.m., immediately went by tube to Madame Tussauds. Here great interest was shown in the famous sporting personalities, and in the Chamber of Horrors. We had an early lunch by the river, before walking along the Embankment, passing Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, Scotland Yard, and Westminster Abbey. Inside the Abbey, we saw the Poets' Corner and the Royal Chapel.

In the National Gallery, which was our next visit, we saw the famous Leonardo Cartoon, recently purchased by the State for £1,000,000. For our last visit we took the tube to Marble Arch, and had a look round the largest shop in Britain: Selfridges. Here most of the party was able to buy gifts and souvenirs.

We all caught the 5-50 train from London and arrived in Clay Cross about 9-15 p.m.

J. D. F.

COTTON MILL, OLDHAM

A party of girls paid a visit to a cotton mill of Messrs. Bright Brothers at Oldham. We were met by the Managing Director and the Personnel Officer, who introduced us to the members of the staff who were to take groups of four round the departments. Groups had to be small because of the dangerous machinery which we passed and examined quite closely.

We were given an excellent lunch free of charge, after which we proceeded through the factory, starting where the cotton arrives from Parkistan, Egypt and Russia. The girls were invited to take samples of cotton, rayon and nylon threads, which they did. In this mill we saw some of the unpleasant sides of making yarn, such as dust, dirt and noisy machines. Although this mill has air-conditioning and modern machines, it is hard to find young people who can endure the terrible noise made by these machines.

The visit was most successful and stimulating, giving thorough knowledge of what has to happen before we can purchase the material from which our School uniform is made.

A E T.
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BUXTON OUTING

In April a party of eighty-five children, accompanied by Miss Savidge, Miss Short, and Mr. Towndrow, visited a National Nature Week Exhibition in the Buxton Pavillion Gardens.

First, the party went round the Exhibition, seeing many ways in which we protect our countryside and its animals and plants. Out of the twenty-two stands, perhaps the most popular were those of the British Wild Animals, the Guides’ Exhibition showing how girl guides are taught to survive in wild country, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds Stand, with its rare wild birds which had died during the recent cold spell in Derbyshire, the Forestry Commission’s display of young conifer trees, and the Cave Rescue Stand, with its working telephone. Afterwards the party saw a film on woodland animals.

E. S.

“GOOD NEWS” CLUB VISITS

On Friday, May 13th, members of the “Good News” Club had an enjoyable outing to Sheffield, where they attended a meeting specially arranged by the Inter-Schools’ Christian Fellowship. They took an active part in the programme together with two hundred other children from Secondary and Grammar Schools, whose ages ranged from eleven to fifteen years. The Rev. Peter Marshall, Travelling Secretary for Schools, and also a member of the Magic Circle, entertained the children with conjuring tricks, and gave an interesting talk on “Bible Secrets”. There were also chorus singing and a film, and free refreshments.

At Morton Hospital on Friday, June 17th, a programme consisting of hymns, dramatic readings, recitations and solos was given by members of the Club. This was greatly appreciated by an old lady who had just celebrated her one hundredth birthday. The boys and girls who took part were well rewarded for their efforts by the obvious delight of the patients.

On Friday, July 15th, over twenty girls and boys from our Sixth and Fourth Year Forms attended a Day Conference at the Market Hall, Chesterfield. This was entitled “Viewpoint ’66”, and was held for Sixth Formers in the area. In the morning a film was shown on the moral problems facing the Sixth Former. This was followed by two interesting lectures and question time, which led to lively discussion.

J. C. E.
BELLE VUE, MANCHESTER

A party of forty Fourth Year girls visited the Food Fair at Manchester. Belle Vue was reached at about 11 a.m., and from then until 5 p.m. everyone enjoyed seeing produce from all over the world and tasting much of it! The stall-holders were very good at supplying free tastes, samples and literature, as well as at selling many goods cheaply.

D. N. L.

THE ROYAL SHOW

A visit to the Royal Show was made by some forty children, accompanied by Mrs. Noble and Mr. Gibbons. The journey to Kenilworth was made by bus, and a very pleasant journey it was, too. The Show was very interesting indeed, the only trouble being that there was far too much to see in too short a time.

The entertainments included tree-felling, parachute dropping, horse jumping, army motor cycle displays, sheepdog trials, pole climbing, and “pop” music, and they left little time for seeing the displays of farm implements, etc. H.R.H. Princess Margaret was present on this last Friday of the Show, which was Children’s Day, when some 20,000 or more children attended.

PIT VISITS

Fourth Year boy leavers in their last term at School visited local collieries at Holmewood and Bolsover. The arrangements for these visits are made by the Youth Employment Bureau, and the Colliery Officials do everything possible to make the visits interesting and instructive.

SCHOOLBOYS’ INTERNATIONAL

Our annual visit to Wembley was on April 3rd, when we saw England defeat Germany by two goals to one. P. Clarke, of Chesterfield Boys, was England’s centre-half. Some sixty boys were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Towndrow, Mr. Turner and Mr. Gibbons. The day was quite a memorable one with excellent weather, splendid entertainment before the match, a very good game, and a very pleasant journey both ways. We are now looking forward to next year’s game when England play Scotland on Saturday, April 29th, 1967.

R. W. G.
A VISIT TO WEMBLEY

I was excited and could hardly sleep. I was off to Wembley the next morning! I got up, got dressed and had my breakfast at full speed. Using my bicycle as transport, I arrived at Clay Cross Station at 8.30 a.m.—the train was due at 9 a.m., but was ten minutes late. The journey was enjoyable, and we had lots of fun and lots to eat. We arrived at Wembley at 1.05 p.m. Near Wembley Mr. Gibbons gave us our tickets for the match, and said we could go straight to the ground or go shopping. I decided to go to the ground. We were just in time to see the display by R.A.F. men on motor-bikes. We also had a sing-song, which ended with "God Save The Queen".

The match was very good and clean, and the result was England Boys 2, West Germany Boys 1. After the game it was a mad rush to get out, but we made it comfortably. On the way back to the station we could go into the shops for presents for our parents. We went to nearly every shop on the way to the station! When we got to the station the train was waiting, so we ran to get in.

We left Wembley at 7 p.m., and we had lots of fun on the way back. We were singing, shouting and eating. We got to Clay Cross Station at 11 p.m. When I got home I told my dad the events of the day.

G. DAYMAN.

SOCCER, 1965–66

SCHOOL UNDER-15 TEAM

Though we did not do very well in the Clayton Challenge League, the players tried very hard, and all the games were thoroughly enjoyable. Out of nine games played, two were won. In the Everest Cup we were defeated by Deincourt, in a replay, in the second round. The season's record in the League was: played 9, won 2, drawn 0, lost 7, goals for 12, against 23, points 4.

Four boys, Roger Bowler, Philip Ball, D. Cooke and Eric Holland, were associated with Chesterfield Boys.
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CHESTERFIELD BOYS TEAMS

Chesterfield Boys Under-15 Team were knocked out of the English School Shield, after a replay, by Ilkeston and Heanor Boys who reached the quarter-finals of the Competition. Dennis Cooke, Philip Ball and Roger Bowler from our School played for Chesterfield Under-15, and Eric Holland was a regular Under-14 player. He should be a useful recruit for next season’s Under-15 team, as he is a natural left-foot player. P. Clarke, of Chesterfield Boys, played in all five International matches.

ERNEST WILKINSON

Ernest, a past captain of the School team, now on Arsenal’s books, visited the School and a very instructive and interesting discussion took place with our footballers and some of the Fourth Year pupils. Ernest is leaving Arsenal to join Exeter City, and we wish him every success with his new club.

SCHOOL UNDER-15 v. THE STAFF

This annual match took place as usual. The Staff, somewhat stronger than previously, played well, but youth triumphed, the School team winning by three goals to nil. It was very pleasing to see Mr. Cook, a student-teacher from Matlock, return to keep goal for the Staff team.

R. W. G.

ROUNDEERS

Results of the Inter-House Rounders matches were:
Juniors—1st, Hardwick, 6 points, 2nd, Peveril, 4, 3rd, Chatsworth, 2, 4th, Melbourne, 0. Senior—1st, Melbourne, 4 points 9 rounders, 2nd, Chatsworth, 4, 5½, 3rd, Peveril, 2, 11½, 4th, Hardwick, 2, 10.

TENNIS

Four Third Year girls took part in the Doe Lea and Clay Cross Tennis Tournament on Friday, 24th June. The girls, Doreen Smith, Sheila Coupe, Sharon Whileman, and Yvonne Fisher, all played exceptionally well and gained third place for our School. As the standard of play was good the girls deserve every credit. The final result was: 1, Tupton Hall; 2, Shirebrook Comprehensive; 3, Clay Cross; 4, Heath; 5, Shirebrook Model Village; 6, Deincourt.
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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Results of the Girls Inter-House Athletics for 1966:
1st Year: Peveril 25½ points, Melbourne 25, Hardwick 16, Chatsworth 14½; 2nd Year: Peveril 34 points, Hardwick 17, Chatsworth 15, Melbourne 11; 3rd Year: Melbourne 31½ points, Peveril 20, Chatsworth 19½, Hardwick 17; 4th Year: Chatsworth and Hardwick 29½ points each, Peveril 25, Melbourne 15. Final Scores: 1st Peveril 104½ points, 2nd Melbourne 82½, 3rd Hardwick 79½, 4th Chatsworth 78½.

In the Clay Cross District Inter-Schools Sports at Deincourt positions gained by our girls were: Juniors—Helena Armstrong, 4th 100 yards, Sandra Hodgkinson, 4th Hurdles, Ann Wedge, 3rd Long Jump; Intermediate—Carol Lynam, 3rd 100 yards, Elaine Baxter, 2nd 150 yards, Glenise Lucas, 4th Hurdles, Amanda Rowan, 2nd Long Jump, Linda Adams, 4th Discus; Senior—Margaret Morton, 3rd 100 yards, Noreen Ayres, 4th Hurdles, Helen Paisley 3rd High Jump, Joyce Martin, 4th Shot, Elizabeth Baxter, 3rd Discus.

Two excellent results were obtained by two of our girls, Linda Adams, 1st Javelin, and Margaret Morton, 1st Long Jump, and they were nominated to go forward to the County Sports. All the girls who took part deserve congratulations for their enthusiasm and excellent behaviour.

B. T.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The high-light of this season was the School's success in the Clay Cross and District Schools' Association's Championships, held in January, at Deincourt. At the meeting there were three races, Senior, Intermediate and Junior. Our teams were successful in the Senior and Intermediate events, and in the Junior race we were second. Nicholas Clements came second in the Senior event, and in the Intermediate event, Graham Hughes was first and Michael Shore second.

Our Inter-House Competition took place in March, and created keen rivalry. In the Senior race Peter Ball (Chatsworth) was first, John Burrell (Peveril) was second, and Michael Shore (Chatsworth) was third. In the Junior event two Melbourne runners, Martin and Haigh were first and second, with Pearson third. In the final position Chatsworth house were the winners, Peveril second, Melbourne third, and Hardwick fourth.
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BLAZERS READY-TO-WEAR OR MADE-TO-MEASURE
Our School has not yet really established a cricket “atmosphere”. However, during the summer, there was every sign that next year we should have a strong all-round team. At the beginning of the season two of our School team, Roger Bowler and Philip Ball attended a County Trial for the Under-15 County Team. Roger was successful and played a number of County games.

Our first match against Bolsover Moorfield School was a success for the School, but we were defeated by Heath, Tupton Hall and Deincourt.

In the match at Bolsover, the School batted first and were all out for 96. David Houseley scored 27 and Roger Hemmings 13 not out. When Bolsover batted they lost three quick wickets, but a fourth wicket stand put on 70 runs. When they reached 91 for 5 wickets, only five runs behind our total, it looked as though the School was heading for defeat. However, through some excellent bowling by Houseley and Philip Ball, and keen fielding, the remaining five wickets fell for three runs, Bolsover being all out for 94! Thus the School won by two runs. Philip Ball took six wickets for 26 runs, and David Houseley four for 19 runs.

In the Inter-house competition, Chatsworth House was the winner. The season was completed with the traditional Staff v. School match. Weak batting on the Staff's side gave the School XI an easy victory.

J. D. F.

BADMINTON

An innovation in the Badminton Club was the introduction of a mixed club for senior boys and girls on a Tuesday evening, under the supervision of Mr. Forrester and Mrs. Macdonald. Several enjoyable matches were played. The Boys versus Girls match was drawn, but the girls from the Club decisively beat a School team of girls, and the Staff
beat the Club. In the Girls' Section the Junior Tournament was won by Lyn Fellows and Jean Bradshaw and the Senior Tournament by Susan Jarvis and Pauline Whitworth.

J. M.

SWIMMING

GIRLS INTER-SCHOOLS GALA

The result of the Clay Cross and District Girls' Inter-Schools Swimming Gala, held at the Clay Cross Baths on June 21st, were: 1st, Tupton Hall, 65 points; 2nd, Clay Cross, 48 points; 3rd, Deincourt, 46½ points.

Our School were very lucky to be able to take part this year as so many girls were on holiday, and others were absent from School. At the last moment six reserves were entered, and the surprise of the night was Joyce Wedge, a reserve, who won the 50 yards Free-style.


B. T.

BOYS' INTER-HOUSE GALA

The competition at the Gala at Clay Cross Baths on Wednesday, July 20th, 1966, was extremely keen, and the swimming very good. So that our competitors became familiar with the strictness of judging in local and County galas, the judges at our School Gala were very strict and two boys found themselves disqualified. We trust these two will not give up swimming in disgust, but will learn the lesson that Rules MUST be obeyed.

Results: Chatsworth, 68 points; Melbourne, 55 Peveril, 51; Hardwick, 48.
BOYS' INTER SCHOOLS GALA

Results of Clay Cross and District Boys' Inter-Schools Gala held at Clay Cross Baths on Thursday, June 23rd, 1966, were: 1st, Clay Cross, 76 points; 2nd, Tupton Hall, 51. 3rd, Deincourt, 49.

This was another excellent performance by our swimmers. In the sixteen events for Secondary Schools, Clay Cross were placed First in thirteen events and Second in three. I am very happy to report that none of our competitors was disqualified on any count by the very strict judges from senior swimming clubs who were invited to assist us.

This demonstrates not only very fine team spirit but also competent captaincy by Nicholas Clements who, in becoming Captain of the Swimming Team, has achieved an ambition he has nursed since he entered the School four years ago.

Results registered by our swimmers were as follows: Garry Hollingworth 1st in Junior Breast-stroke; P. Ball 1st in Senior Breast-stroke; D Hawkins 1st in Junior Back-stroke; N. Hawkins 2nd in Senior Back-stroke (beaten by County swimmer, Rae Gladwin); M. Collings 1st in Junior Free-style and 1st in Junior dive; T. Platts 1st in Senior Free-style; M. Searston 1st in Junior Butterfly; P. Palfreyman 2nd in Senior Butterfly (beaten by 1/10 second by County swimmer B. Burgess), and 1st in Senior Dive; N. Clements 1st in 100 yards Free-style; Geoff. Hollingworth 1st in 100 yards Breast-stroke. In the Team Races our swimmers were 1st in the Junior and Senior Medley events and 1st in the Junior Freestyle. They were 2nd in the Senior Free-style, being beaten by the very narrow margin of .3 of a second.

Heartiest congratulations go to all our swimmers, and sincere thanks to members of our Staff who assisted so ably at both galas, not forgetting "Back-room Boy" Mr. Gibbons who has been Recorder at both galas annually since 1959.

COUNTY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

These Championships were held at the Queen Street Baths, Derby, on Saturday July 9th, 1966. For the first time
since we entered in 1959, competitors in individual events were required to swim in heats and finals.

The outstanding success as far as Clay Cross was concerned, was June Parker's swim in the Girls' (14—16) 33½ yards Butterfly-stroke in which she finished second.

The following swimmers reached the final in their respective events: Nicholas Clements, Geoffrey and Garry Hollingworth, and Brian Burgess of Deincourt. In the Finals Clements finished 5th in the time of 72.3 secs for the 100 yards Free-style; Garry Hollingworth 6th in 69.2 secs. for the 66½ yards Breast-stroke; Geoffrey Hollingworth 6th in 91.4 secs. for the 100 yards Breast-stroke. Shirley Dent of Tupton Hall completed the 4 x 33½ Individual Medley in 2 min. 17 sec., and was placed fourth. Only one other girl from our district has previously tried this event.

For the very first time we entered a boy for the Individual Medley Race. This was Geoffrey Hollingworth and he completed the course in 2 min. 5 secs. and was placed fourth.

We had to withdraw from one team race because two swimmers failed to put in an appearance; we were disqualified in another; but in the other three we gained places as follows: 3rd in the 12—14 Mixed Medley, 4th in the 12—14 Mixed Free-style, and 4th in the Boys' 14—16 Free-style.

I would like to thank sincerely all competitors and reserves who travelled with us and took part. Though we were not highly successful, yet by your efforts you made Miss Thomas, Mr. Wright and myself proud to be associated with you.

I am afraid I get very angry about those swimmers who absent themselves without any warning and leave us with—or without—substitutes. It hurts me to see Clements, the Hollingworths, Platts, Hawkins, Searson and Collings battling away like heroes when they have not even a forlorn hope.

It makes me angry to see our girl swimmers seated as spectators rather than active participators, because some chosen members show a lack of "Team Spirit" by not appearing.

W. E. B.
CLAY CROSS AND DISTRICT SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION
ROYAL LIFE-SAVING SOCIETY BRONZE MEDALLION

Twelve candidates from Clay Cross and District Schools were entered for the Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medallion Examination on July 15th, 1966. This was conducted by Mrs. M. Dent, the R.S.S.I., Examiner, and all twelve candidates were successful, so we repeated last year’s performance of 100 per cent. success. Of the twelve, seven were students of our School, six boys and one girl. The girl was June Parker, who had already distinguished herself by finishing second in the Butterfly event in the County Gala. The six boys were Geoffrey Hollingworth, Philip Ball, Nicholas Clements, Terence Platts, Peter Palfreyman and Ian Wood. This is a record for our School.

In the previous two years the tally of Bronze Medallions gained in the district is as follows: 1964, nine (three by Clay Cross: Frederick White, David Broadhurst, Neil Trueman); and 1965, fifteen (four by Clay Cross: Michael Lukas, John Leivers, Graham Ball, David Careless).

This is a fine achievement, and now we would like to remind our Medallionists that with success comes a responsibility, for they are required to “recognise as fellow-men anyone whom they see in distress”.

They are now competent to assist anyone in difficulty in water and anyone in danger of death by failure of respiration. We trust they will always be ready to give assistance where it is needed, and with our present congratulations, we wish them “God-speed” for the future.

TEST FOR ADVANCED SWIMMING CERTIFICATES

Mr. D. W. James, Senior P. E. Organiser for Derbyshire, was the examiner for this examination on July 16th, 1966. He passed twelve of the sixteen students who took the test, and his comment was “very good indeed”. Mr. James encouraged the successful students to keep up their swimming by joining a club, which they are quite competent to do.

Students who gained their Advanced Certificates were: Girls, Erika Riggott, Linda Adams; Boys, David Holdgate, Geoffrey Morris, David Greenfield, Geoffrey Hollingworth, Paul Skelton, Ian Stone, Peter Yates, David Sorrell, Michael Collings.

W. E. B.

[It is obvious from the foregoing reports that our School is establishing a reputation for swimming. Successes achieved season after season reflect great credit on our pupils and their instructors.—Ed.]
DID YOU KNOW?

ANSWERS TO:  DO YOU KNOW?

1—A sponge.
2—Two-thirty.
3—He entered a telephone box, pressed button “B’ and four coppers came for him.
4—When it is pushed into a pen.
5—“I’m glad you dropped in, Bob, I was just going out!”
6—Because it is always found in “bed”.
7—Because there is a mile between the first letter and the last one.
8—In a good English dictionary.
9—It keeps his calf from his corn.
10—Because his tale comes out of his head.
11—Because he heard William Tell.
12—It stops and looks round.

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Patricia Bradley, Catherine Chambers, Helen Chambers, Gillian Green, Christine Hicks, Angela Hopkinson, Susan Knott, Margaret Lunn, Barbara Marshall, Jill Needham, Marjorie Ord, Lynne Palfreyman, Susan Piper, Linda Pheasey, Pamela Stone, Susan Vaughan, Avis Whileman, Vivienne Wood.

FORM 1 CSC


Olive Armstrong, Stephanie Bailey, Shirley Bartram, Doreen Bown, Susan Godber, Susan Holland, Brigette Kirk, Bernice Martin, Rosalind Norman, Carol Radford, Ann Sanders, Susan Shaw, Patricia Shilton, Sandra Summerfield, Sylvia Smith, Carol Williams, Janice Wood, Lyndsey Wood.

FORM 1 SJ


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FORM 1 EJ


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