

LEO



THE MAGAZINE OF THE
CLAY CROSS COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOL

AUTUMN, 1963.

No. 1

EDITORIAL

Dear Boys and Girls,

Christmas 1963 will soon be here. What do you think about Christmas ? This is what a famous English author thought about it exactly 120 years ago :

"There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited, I dare say, Christmas among the rest. But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time when it has come round, . . . as a good time : a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time : the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seemed by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely . . . And therefore, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe it HAS done me good and WILL do me good, and I say, God bless it ! "

—Charles Dickens.

I think it's good, don't you ?

Best wishes to you, your family and your friends for a happy, unselfish time at Christmas and throughout 1964.

The Editor.

HEADMASTER'S NOTES

Clay Cross County Secondary School came into existence in September, 1962, and this is the first magazine of the combined school.

The Editor and his young assistants are to be congratulated on gathering such an interesting variety of fact and fiction into its covers. The job of sifting and arranging a whole mass of material is not easy, but it's a labour of love if the net result brings enjoyment to a wide range of readers.

I hope, therefore, that all pupils of the school will be encouraged to buy copies and that they will do all they can to promote the circulation of "Leo" in the district.

There are many hundreds of Clay Cross citizens who have strong ties with us; a large proportion are old scholars. Perhaps some have stories of their own schooldays they would like to send us.

It would be pleasing, indeed, if "Leo" could be instrumental in forging a link between past and present.

✓ THAT WAS THE WINTER THAT WAS

The winter of 1963 was the worst in our country for many years. In addition to the hard weather, we had gas shortage, electricity shortage, coal shortage and even a water shortage. Food also was in short supply and prices rose considerably. Owing to the gas being at half pressure meals took twice as long to cook.

The farmers had great trouble in raising root crops and, in some extreme cases, pneumatic drills such as are used by road menders were needed to penetrate the iron-hard ground.

Much livestock suffered because fodder was so scarce and so expensive; hay and straw fetched a fantastic price. As the raging blizzard swept Scotland many sheep and cattle were marooned. The R.S.P.C.A. had helicopters fly fodder to them. Many farms were totally isolated and helicopters assisted in an immense food-lift for stranded families and animals. Cars and buses were left overnight in some parts of England and the drivers and passengers took refuge in cafés and derelict farmhouses. In some parts of the country, notably on Dartmoor, drifts mounted high.

The River Thames was frozen solid, an almost unheard of thing. There was also a coal shortage due to the fact that the coal

merchants were held up on the roads; and deliveries were made three or more weeks late. Coal trucks had to have fires built under them before they could be moved but many remained totally immobile because of the intense cold, which sometimes reached minus four degrees centigrade. In some places petrol and diesel oil froze and vehicles were unable to start.

The weather was ideal for such winter sports as skating, skiing, and ice hockey. Football, however, was greatly affected as the grounds were unfit; some pitches were used as ice rinks! Several different methods were tried to remove the snow and ice, but all in vain and football matches had to be postponed and the probable results decided by a carefully selected panel of experts.

Many theories were advanced as to why we experienced such a hard Siberian winter, some sensible and scientific and some fantastic, but whatever the cause, it is to be hoped that we never experience such a hard, bleak, cold winter again.

J. ROWLAND and I. BUCKLAND.

STORM AND SHARKS

The smoke begrimed old tramp-steamer slowly ploughed her way through the placid waters of the Pacific. She was bound for the town of "Vina Del Mar" on the west coast of South America. She was quite a hundred miles from her destination. The sun like a golden sphere was gradually sinking in the West, tinting sea and sky with warm sunset shades. Later the moon appeared, revealing scurrying clouds and a leaden sky.

"There's going to be a storm!" exclaimed the first mate to the captain as the old steamer began to roll uneasily in the swell. "Aye, there is," repeated the old mate, with a none too easy tone in his voice; "I've been in some storms, captain, but this is going to be a regular tarter." True enough, the rain soon began to fall. Faster and faster it came, drenching the men almost to the skin, rattling like drums on the portholes and stinging the faces of the mariners as they performed their tasks. The heavens seemed to open! The lightning flashed across the sky, the thunder rumbled again and again, with deep-toned vibration, and boisterous waves swamped the ship's stout wooden bows, as if trying to tear her asunder.

"Bear a hand, lads!" yelled the captain, trying to make himself heard above the noise of the tumult. "Down with that hatch-cover quick!" One of the brave men who ventured to obey slipped,

and, with a cry, fell into the swollen sea. The captain went numb with horror, because, swimming along at a fast speed towards the helpless man, was a giant shark! Then with an ear-piercing scream, both man and shark disappeared, never to be seen again.

The storm was at its wildest. Everything loose on deck was washed overboard. Oil-skin clad figures were grimly holding on to the ship's rails. The foam-crested waves dashed on the deck, splitting the ship's old planks. The poor battered old hulk was gradually sinking. A monster wave stove in her bows. Then the brave men waited prayerfully for the end. Slowly she went down, bows first. Shrieks and groans rent the air as the sharks seized the ill-fated mariners and took them to join their mate below the billows.

R. HEELEY.

THE CROW IN THE CHIMNEY ✓

When we were sitting round the T.V. watching a ghost story, we heard a weird fluttering noise. Father said it was the T.V. and, as usual, began to fiddle with the knobs at the back of it! The strange noise grew and we began to eye each other nervously for it was just what had happened in the story. Father restored the picture to normal and sat down again; but no one was watching. We were all listening to the noise and trying to discover its source!

The noise grew louder, and eventually we all crowded round the fireplace looking at the chimney from which the noise unmistakably came. My brother ran for his torch while we peered up into the sooty blackness trying to see what it was. The torch was found and shone up into the chimney where we saw something which looked like a feather duster being shaken but which, we reasoned, was a bird trapped in our chimney. Soot was now falling and Mum told us to get out of the room. It was too late, however for no sooner were the words out of her mouth than a large pile of soot fell, billowing in clouds all round us, while in the middle of the fireplace struggled a large bird, black and bewildered.

We all had a bath that night including the bird which we found to be a crow, but the work of cleaning the room was left to the morning and to Mum. The crow had a broken wing and somehow it had found its way into our chimney. When its wing had healed the crow was set free but it had grown so attached to us that it refused to leave and so we became the proud owners of a crow appropriately christened "Chimbley" by the family.

GLENDIA SANDERSON.

A PORTRAIT OF AN OLD LADY ✓

In an art gallery recently I was much attracted by a portrait of an old lady. It was not set in a gold frame like many others; but in a plain wooden one, and it was not at all decorative. Why it attracted my attention I cannot say.

The face of the old lady was kind and understanding, but in some way had a sad look about it. Her eyes were brown but they had lost their glow; perhaps it was that which made her look sad. Her wrinkles were numerous and her skin old and brown. Over her head and shoulders she wore an old woollen shawl, which was pinned at the neck by a brooch which had a picture of an old gentleman set in it. With one thin hand she clasped the brooch with loving care.

I was standing staring at the portrait when a voice from behind startled me. "Yes, my dear, it is a very beautiful portrait, isn't it; and there is a story behind it, too. Would you like to hear it?"

"Yes, please," I replied, as I turned round to face an old gentleman, who looked familiar to me. Then I realised that he was the gentleman whose picture was inside the brooch.

"When the war started a young artist came to stay with us. It was a time of tragedy in our home because we had lost our only son in the war. In the evenings my wife, wearing her old woollen shawl over her head and shoulders, would sit for the young artist. Later the artist left and took his paintings with him. Then one day, while I was out, a bomb dropped on our old home and my wife was killed. Now all I have left to remind me of her is this artist's portrait."

When he had finished, tears came to his eyes and he turned suddenly away, saying to himself, "Yes, my dear, it is a very beautiful portrait, with a sad story," and I was left gazing at "The Portrait of an Old Lady". She seemed to fade away into a misty distance. Or were there tears in my eyes, too?

ELAINE TAYLOR.

MY IDEAL HOME ✓

I would like my dream house to be in the South of England. I would like to live on a large farm as I have lived on one all my life. The house would be fairly large with four or five bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs. Downstairs there would be a large kitchen, a lounge, a dining-room and a small study.

The furniture would not have to be too modern but not old-fashioned. In each bedroom I would like a plain light-coloured bed, a dressing table and a wardrobe and perhaps a small bedside table or cupboard. In the bathroom I would like pink and black tiles on the wall, a pink and black wash basin and bath. The windows upstairs would be large ones with perhaps French windows opening out on to a small balcony commanding a sweeping view of the countryside.

Downstairs also there would be large windows and two sets of French windows, one in the lounge and one in the kitchen. The spacious kitchen would have modern devices and a small table, a useful cabinet, handy drawers and kitchen chairs to match. In the dining room there would be a large square table with chairs to match, a sideboard and cupboards and two arm chairs and a couch. The lounge would have a settee, arm chairs and a bookcase and maybe a small table, a television and in one corner a telephone. The French windows in the lounge would open out onto a large lawn bordered with flowers and perhaps with a fountain and fish pond in the middle with a small orchard well beyond the lawn. The study would be big enough to hold a desk, a filing cabinet, a book case and two or three chairs.

I may be rather ambitious, but I hope that some day I shall get something approaching my ideal farmhouse somewhere in the sunny south.

SHEILA MILLWARD.

FASHIONS

If you were going on a shopping spree to get some clothes for your holidays, would you buy what you liked and what was most comfortable or would you choose clothes just because they were fashionable? A lot of people today would rather be in fashion than in comfort. Women and men get shoes which are not broad enough for them; yet they will be crippled just to look fashionable. Fancy hairy-chested men mincing along in winkle pickers! The jeans that men and women wear are so tight that it looks almost impossible for them to bend or sit down. Girls wearing skin-tight skirts perform ridiculous contortions in attempting to board a bus.

A woman will see in a shop window a dress she likes, but it is not wide enough for her, so she goes on a strict diet to reduce her statistics. This method makes people miserable as they still have the same amount of work to do but not enough food to



Specialists in
"Schoolwear"
for
Boys and
Girls

Cyril Gray Limited
17/19, MARKET STREET, CLAY CROSS
Telephone: 2116

**FINEST VALUE AND
KEENEST PRICES IN**

**BLAZERS
TUNICS & SKIRTS
BLOUSES
SUITS & TROUSERS
KNITWEAR
TIES & BADGES
RAINCOATS
CAPS & BERETS
UNDERWEAR & SOCKS**

OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE



give them the energy they need to do it. A woman will buy a dress, wear it once or twice; then it will be out of fashion. What a game!

Some of the hair styles women have are really terrible. They have their hair back-combed and bleached and when they go to bed they sleep sitting up so as not to disturb it! These women who have lacquer on their hair are drying up the hair's natural oils, thus making the hair lifeless.

Most fashions change, but some fashions stay with us for quite a while. Coats, dresses and costumes are always changing; they go from tight to slack, long to short, dull colours to bright colours, thin material to thick material, and still the makers keep modelling them and the buyers keep buying them. Though the designers are always designing something new, only a few ideas "catch on". But once an idea does, a large amount of money is spent by people who just want to be in the fashion.

SUSAN TAYLOR.

A VISIT TO MELBOURNE HOUSE ✓

Members of "Melbourne House" were treated to a school visit to the real Melbourne House, near Derby. The visit cost only three shillings and threepence. We travelled through Clay Cross, Stretton, Alfreton, Derby and finally to Melbourne arriving, rather excitedly, at about 2.30 p.m.

At the entrance to the house we were split into three parties. The fourth years were in a party of their own. The two teachers who escorted us, Mr. Gibbons and Miss Evans, paid for us at the door and we were given two guides. Two groups went with a man while we went with a woman guide. We were shown into all the rooms and everything was fully described to us. Just before we went into the gardens we were shown the "Haunted Staircase". It is said that a little girl who lived at the house died mysteriously and that she haunts the staircase. It is also said that she comes through the nursery door, which is at the head of the stairs, but no one seems to have seen her. All the paintings were described to us and we were allowed to ask as many questions as we wished. We all found our guide most helpful.

The gardens were really lovely. There were lots of trees, some of them very old, and many well kept lawns. At the end of

the lawns that face the house stood a big stone bird-cage. There were placid ponds and spouting fountains in the gardens and in some places there were several statues of cherubs, some of them rather weather-beaten. My cousin, some friends and I, found a cave, but did not venture into it as it was nearly time to return. When we returned to the bus, Mr. Gibbons said that we had fifteen minutes to spare and could go either into Melbourne itself or into the nearby church.

We left Melbourne at approximately 5.30 p.m. On the journey home, some girls sang, but not for long because just in fun someone said, "We don't want it to rain and spoil our outing, so just pipe down a little, please!" Very sportingly, they took the hint! We arrived back in Clay Cross at 7.05 p.m. I think that all who went on that outing enjoyed themselves very much. I know I did! And to think that the total cost to us was only three and threepence!

LYNNE HOBEN.

OUR ZULU ✓

My favourite pastime is looking after my dog, Zulu. Because she is a female she needs tenderness and gentleness and a lot of comfort. I give her all that because I like her very much. Her coat is as black as soot, and she has thick waves running down her back. Under her neck she has a white triangular shape which looks very pretty. Zulu's tail is covered in curls and is white at the tip. She has big brown eyes which look very sad.

I often comb my dog and that makes her coat shine. For her tail I have to use a brush because a comb will not go through her hair. Zulu has her own special comb and brush. Also she has her own food and water bowls, which I fill every morning. Zulu loves to play with a ball. She is six years old now but she jumps about like a puppy. She also enjoys rolling on wet grass down steep hills.

Zulu is the second dog we have had. Our first was a whippet called Nell. Zulu is very faithful and is not allowed on the road without someone with her. She has had two litters of puppies and they were all soft and cuddly. She is a gentle dog but she will bite strangers. I can put my hand into her mouth, and she won't bite me; but I would not advise anyone else to try!

GAIL CARLINE.



SKI-ING

On February 23rd a party of girls and boys left our school for a week's ski-ing holiday in Grantown-on-Spey, Scotland. The teachers accompanying them were Miss C. E. M. Totty, our Senior Mistress, Mr. J. D. Forrester and Mr. B. J. Turner.

HOBBIES AND PETS FROM A.1 ✓

I had a pet budgie called Joey. He was a green bird and rather small. He had a cage just above the living room window. It was not a big cage but roomy enough for Joey. He talked very little but just chattered in his birdish fashion. One day mother was cleaning his cage and he flew away through the window which mother had forgotten to close, and we never saw him again.

S.L.

My pets are called Scamp and Peter. Scamp is a dog and Peter is a bird. Peter is unable to talk but can do some funny things such as holding on to the top of his cage and then dropping gracefully on to his swing. Scamp does quite a few tricks such as begging on his hind legs and trying unsuccessfully to catch his stubby tail. P.A.

Tom is my pet tortoise. During the winter we leave him in a box of straw to hibernate. When he wakes up towards the middle of March we bathe his eyes to help him open them. On warm, sunny days we put him on the lawn with a string through his shell to keep him within bounds. M.B.

My pets are a dog, a rabbit, a guinea pig and two budgerigars. The dog is a mongrel, black and tan in colour with a white star on the shoulder. The rabbit is a New Zealand White with a fluffy coat. The guinea pig is short-haired and ginger. My two budgies are called Maxie and Mickey. G.M.

My pet is a dog called Trixie. She can sit up and beg, and kick her front paws in the air when walking out. Trixie is brown all over except for a white ring round her neck, white markings on her paws and on the tip of her tail. She is very energetic. When we play with a ball she picks it up in her mouth and dashes away with it to the garden and is most unwilling to part with it. J.C.

My hobby is collecting dolls. I have many gaily clothed dolls from different countries such as China, France, Japan, Spain and Switzerland. My favourite doll is the Spanish one with her dazzling red dress and her castanets.

My hobby is music. My favourite music is jazz. I play the clarinet and my elder brother plays the violin and has won several certificates. Sometimes I play classical music but I prefer jazz. I have been playing the clarinet for over two years. P.T.

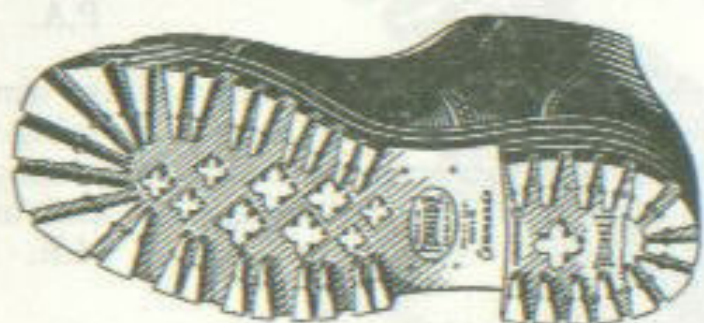
Fishing is my favourite pastime and I think that it is a very good sport. My tackle consists of a ten foot rod, a fixed spool reel and a few hooks and weights. I like to fish at the Wall Pond, Wingerworth, where there are perch, roach, tench, carp, pike and bream to be caught. D.B.

I like collecting matchbox tops. I have been collecting for a year or more and have nearly one hundred tops of various kinds. Some are from Canada, some from Germany, and some from Spain and a lot from Britain. S.B.

YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE ?

THEN PLAY SAFE—

Wear Long Wearing SAFETY BOOTS.



**GUARANTEED
SIX MONTHS**

COMMANDO

MADE BY

C. COUSINS AND SONS,

138—140, HIGH STREET, CLAY CROSS

Telephone—CLAY CROSS 2208

FOR

CHOCOLATES & SWEETS

For Christmas

(AND ALL THE YEAR ROUND)

TRY—

CHAMBERS'S

HIGH ST., CLAY CROSS



RABBITS ✓

Tame rabbits have been bred from wild rabbits by scientific research and this has made them larger. A full-grown wild rabbit weighs only three or four pounds whereas a fully-grown tame rabbit may weigh fifteen pounds. Many rabbits are bred for meat, especially the New Zealand Whites and the Californians because they grow more quickly than most other breeds. Rabbits are born blind and helpless without any fur, and in a nest made of straw, hay, and fur from the mother's body. If it is cold weather they are kept covered until their own fur has grown thick enough to keep them warm; but in warm weather they are kept uncovered so that they don't get too hot. When they are about ten days old their eyes begin to open and soon they start nibbling tiny pieces of tender food.

A. NORMAN.

LIBRARY BOOKS

A large room in our Junior Department has been converted into a Reference Library, so that we now have two Reference Libraries, a junior and a senior, with a total of 1744 books, classified and marked on the Dewey System, and arranged systematically on shelves for easy access. Very much time and some skill has been spent on these two libraries by our librarians, and I would remind

borrowers that in accordance with regulations reference books are not to be taken away. The librarians chiefly concerned with our Reference Libraries have been Susan Bown, G. Calladine, P. Kirkland, G. Marshall, Maysel Rhodes, D. Sorrell, D. Ward, Kathleen Wilcockson and Julian Williams. Douglas Ward deserves special mention for his work on the Junior Library, and D. Sorrell for his work on the Senior Library. The librarians for this term are John Marshall and Kathleen Smith.

Our County library books number 1228 and are distributed among the forms according to the age, ability and interests of the pupils. Altogether we have a wide range of interesting reading material. Among the most popular books I find "Top of the Form" by Sir Percy Vere, "On Ogston Water" by S. Ailing, "Round the Bend" by Eileen Dover, "Turkish Delight" by Mustaffa Mohr, "Crossing the Channel" by Francis Neere, "Chasing the Boys" by Yul Coppitte, "How to Stop Smoking" by Will Power, and "Keeping Fit" by Jim Training.

BOOK-MARK.

ROYAL TOURNAMENT

We were fortunate to obtain a number of free tickets to the Royal Tournament this year and, subsequently, a party of boys led by Mr. E. Johnson, made a most rewarding day-visit to London. They made a rapid journey by underground railway to Battersea Park where they had lunch and later returned to see a most spectacular display at Earl's Court.

The journey was made by train, leaving Chesterfield at 8.30 a.m. and returning at approximately 9.30 p.m.

E. JOHNSON.

SCHOOL FILM SOCIETY

This year we completed a very satisfactory season of films which were shown after school time to boys and girls who were members of this club, terminating with a showing of our first full-length feature film, "Shane" starring Alan Ladd (this film being recognised as one of the better type western films ever to be screened).

Our latest season of films is from October to December, and once again a number of films that have been very carefully selected will be shown to members only, membership being obtained by purchasing a ticket for 2s. which admits the holder to all film shows during this period, free of charge. A programme of films is supplied to each member. The length of each show is from one to one and a half hours.

E. J.

WORD PICTURES ✓

No longer do the birds sing in the trees, no longer do the bright sunbeams dance on the window panes. Beautiful feathery patterns have formed on the windows leaving them pretty but opaque. The ground is caught in the icy grip of Winter, for the long sleep of earth and animals has begun. A murky sky has unleashed a thick blanket of snow and transformed the ground into a white wilderness, the trees into grotesque shapes, and the streams into glassy textures.

As the feeble sun-rays become stronger, the white blanket of snow begins to melt, and the snow falls off the trees with a light thud and cascades down the slope into the stream. With the lengthening days and the sun's more powerful rays, snowdrops appear, signifying that Spring is well on the way. Budding hedges and hanging catkins add colour to the countryside; swallows newly arrived from their sunny foreign climes skim and twitter in the blue. To me there is nothing quite so refreshing as early Spring.

E. BLACK.

STEPHAN ANDROYSKI ✓

Whilst on holiday last year with my family, we met a very likeable foreigner called Stephan Androyski, with whom we became great friends. He had a son about twelve years old, whose name was Jan. His wife, Marie, had died when Jan was only about two years old. They had then just come from Poland, their native land, to live in London. During the war Stephen had been a member of the Polish Air Force and of the Polish Resistance Movement.

I liked Stephan very much because he was always good and kind to me and to my family. Every day we went out in his car. Every day we went somewhere different, interesting and beautiful. Stephan was a good guide, and in addition to knowing interesting places to visit, he knew of places for meals where small children were welcome. My brother and Jan became great friends although there was a seven years' difference in their ages. They were always getting into mischief or playing some foolish prank on an unsuspecting person. Once Stephan caught them and gave them a good hiding but the good-natured Stephan soon forgave them, laughed, and remarked, "Boys will be boys!" Our holiday passed very quickly; and all too soon it was time to return home. Stephan asked us to visit him at his Hampstead home and we were very pleased to accept. Soon we shall be staying with Stephan and Jan. If it is half as enjoyable as last year's holiday was I shall be well pleased. They are foreigners whom I have met and liked very much.

ANON.

THE OLD FOLK'S CHRISTMAS PARTY, 1962

In December, our School held its annual party for old-age pensioners of the town. Boys and girls provided food, gifts, decorations and entertainment, while members of the Staff saw to the organisation. Over one hundred pensioners sat down to a high tea and were waited on by boys and girls. After the meal, there was an entertainment which included solos, dancing, items by the Handbell Ringers, and some lusty community singing of carols. Santa Claus appeared in the traditional manner and distributed prizes and gifts. The effort made by the children and staff was amply rewarded by the appreciation shown by the guests.

SCHOOL JOURNEYS

This year a party of boys and girls travelled by bus to Switzerland and enjoyed a twelve-day holiday which included overnight stops in Reims (two nights), Domremy and Besançon, and six full days at Aeschi in Switzerland.

This was the third school journey abroad from our school and our most ambitious, as this included a conducted tour of the Champagne Cellars in Reims (to see their permanent stock of 10,000,000 bottles of champagne), and staying also at the birthplace of Joan of Arc (Domremy). Our six days in Switzerland included a full-day visit to Lucerne, an afternoon's visit to Kandersteg and the Blue Lake (seeing here the Trout Nurseries which are famous throughout Europe) and two optional visits were made in the afternoon to Interlaken where shopping could be done or the swimming pool could be visited for several hours, returning for the evening meal at 6.30 p.m.

The highlight of the holiday was a whole-day excursion which the party made by bus and cable railway to the summit of the Jungfrau mountain near Interlaken. At the summit (which was 13,000 feet above sea level) the top of a fifteen mile glacier could be seen, visits could be made to the ice palace (where one could see such things as a bar room complete with piano, bottles, seats, etc., a full-sized car and other smaller items, and finally a skating-rink—all these being carved out of the interior of a glacier).

If one wished to have a ride on a husky-dog sleigh, there was one ready waiting in the snow, and also one could hire skis and there was a museum to visit. There was, of course, the usual cafe and souvenir shops.

The party enjoyed excellent weather throughout the tour and on the whole this was our most successful holiday abroad.

Colour slides and a short film were taken and will be shown to parents of children who went on this journey. Later, it may be possible to show these to other parents who may be interested in this particular activity of the school.

School journeys abroad are extremely valuable to the children in giving them the experience of foreign travel, which improves their confidence and general knowledge.

E. JOHNSON.

ACTIVITIES

During the last two periods on Friday afternoons our School discontinued normal lessons and concentrated instead on a variety of activities. A list was drawn up and the children were given a form on which to state their preferences.

Among the activities were: Arts and Crafts, Choir and Handbells, Cross Country, Duke of Edinburgh's Award, First Aid, Local Geography, Metalwork, Model Making, Play Reading, Train Club, Soccer, Tennis, Cricket, Judo, Christian Fellowship, Soft Toys and Dolls, Patchwork, Knitting, Rug Making, Country Dancing, Library, Woodwork, Needlework, Photography, Chess Club, Athletics, Netball, Stamp Club, Good Samaritans, and Reporting Group.

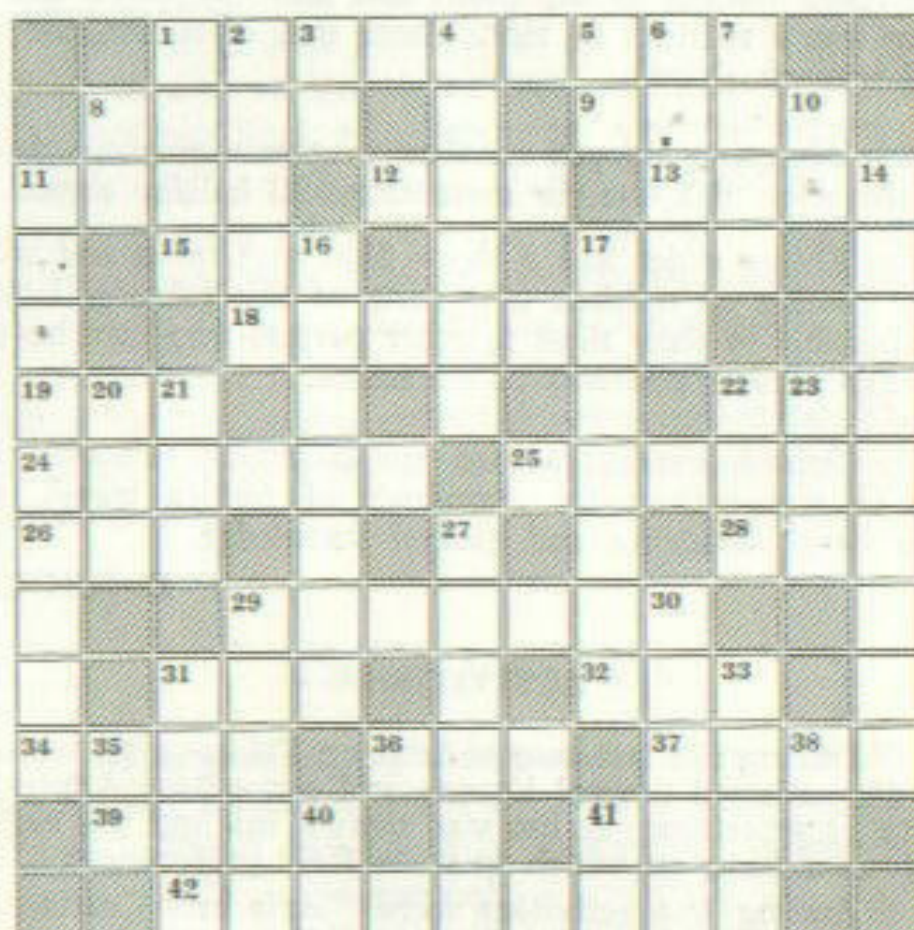
The Reporting Group had the task of visiting the various groups each week and making a report on them. These reports, edited by our sub-editors, were compiled into a written magazine called *The Weekly Leo*.

PLACE NAMES MUDDLE

Someone tried to improve Derbyshire place-names by putting part of one name to part of another name, producing the following strange results. Can you fathom out the twelve original names and arrange them in alphabetical order?—Ed.

PENTON	BRAMPAM	HIGHLOCK
BRIMSAGE	HOLLINGMOOR	BARSTONE
UNLOW	BASTRICH	BAKELOW
MATWOOD	GRASSINGTON	HATHERWELL

CROSSWORD



Compiled by R.W.G.

CLUES ACROSS :

1 across, 4 down, 11 down, and 27 down, these four words you see every day as you enter the School-yard (4 words 9, 6, 9, 6)
 8—William Wordsworth was one(4), 9—The sentry's word, (4),
 11—Bicarbonate of ——— (4), 12—Whichever way you look at it, this firework did not go off (3), 13—You can read about him in Genesis, chaps. 6 to 9 (4) 15—Christian name of well-known character in 'Coronation Street' (3), 17—Past tense of eat (3), 18—Small pale, seedless raisin (7), 19—Crude metal. It is found in Oregon (3), 22—Royal Air Force: abbreviated (3), 24—"Glamorous ———", by Ivor Novello (6), 25—An edible prawn-like shell-fish (6), 26—Animal (3), 28—An extra at cricket (3), 29—Three-wheeled motor cars (7), 31—Reverential wonder or fear (3), 32—Toothed cutting tool (3), 34—A certain bear (4), 36—2240 lbs. (3), 37—Small (4), 39—Remainder or repose (4), 41—Acts, Ch. 3, v. 10: "A lame man sat at the Beautiful ———, begging, 42—Male horses.

CLUES DOWN

1—The Morse ——— is a combination of dots and dashes (4),
 2—Slopes (5), 3—Pat is beheaded (2), 4—See 1 across (6),

5—Exclamation of surprise (2), 6—He will soon be making his yearly journey! (5), 7—Fruit of the blackthorn: like a small plum (4), 8—River in N. Italy (2), 10—Baby's thanks (2), 11—See 1 across (9), 14—An English coin (9), 16—Harsh, severe or stern (7), 17—Parts of stamens of a flower that contain the pollen(7), 20— de Janeiro (3), 21—Goes with bacon (3), 22—Eve was made from Adam's — (3), 23—Girl's name (3), 27—See 1 across (6), 29—Did Oliver do this dance when he wanted some more? (5), 30—Anagram of 6 down: but not such a kind one (5), 31—The "Middle —" were from the 5th to the 15th century (4), 33—When crossing the road you must keep your — about you (4), 35—Alternative (2), 38—A point of the compass: abbreviated (2), 40—Along with 10 down, a baby's farewell (2), 41—To the motorist the green light means this (2).

(The figures in brackets indicate the number of letters)

HONOUR FOR SCHOOL HANDBELL RINGERS

After an exciting audition in School, the Handbell Team was invited to provide interlude music at the Drama Festival at the Civic Theatre, Chesterfield, on three evenings, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, March 20th, 22nd and 23rd, 1963. Four items were performed each evening.

The audiences were most appreciative, the applause most spontaneous; and the organisers invited us to assist at the next Drama Festival.

HANDBELL TEAM, 1963

Blowen, Graves, Sorrell, Walker, Black, Whitworth, Hall, Trueman, Wyld, Windle, Marshall, Owen, Williams, Thompson, Smith (J. H.), Brassington, Slater, Clayton, Adams, Bainbridge, Smith (J.), Stocks, Parr.

W.E.B.

TEDDY BOYS ✓

You'll see them on street corners
Or round a lamp at night.
They seem to be a group of moths
Attracted by the light.
You'll see their leather jerkins,
And brightly-coloured jeans.
You'd think them a bunch of Zombies,
Not young men in their teens!

Janet Mullis.



THE OLD OAK TREE

It stands in the glen looking gnarled and forlorn,
The old oak tree all battered and torn;
It has stood there for ages so strong and so bold,
While tumult raged widely in the stern days of old.

There are patches of moss all thick and green,
Which gives the tree such richness of sheen,
Her branches are spread in a twisted way,
And the leaves in these look bright and gay.

The sun shines down on another day,
So move along quickly, and make your way
To this peaceful, bright and verdant glade,
And rest in peace 'neath the oak tree's shade.

While men in their madness race on the highways,
Forgetting green meadows and quaint old byways,
The old oak tree, inviting, serene,
Stands at the gate of the woodland scene!

—P. Mullis.

THE BEATLES✓

The Beatles are by far the best,
They tower way above the rest,
With their record "Twist and Shout,"
They are the tops there is no doubt.
The fabulous four have travelled far,
They are Paul, John, George and Ringo Starr.

Janet Millington.

Telephone No. 3148

Established 1869

T. NUTT & SONS
(House Furnishers) Ltd.
43, HIGH ST., CLAY CROSS

.....

10 per cent Cash Discount
ON ALL GOODS SUPPLIED

EXCHANGES

HIRE PURCHASE

FOR YOUR

Special Christmas Fare

SEE

J. G. ORWIN
75, HIGH STREET, CLAY CROSS

The Specialist in Pork & Pork Pies

ALSO THE FINEST RANGE OF

CAPONISED CHICKENS & TURKEYS

EVERY BIRD GUARANTEED ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD

SPEECH DAY, 1962

Our Prize Distribution was held on Wednesday, December 5th, 1962, at Clay Cross Drill Hall. The prizes were distributed by Miss Jane Moulton, O.B.E., B.A. Vice-Principal of the Sheffield Training College. Music was provided by the School Choir and the Handbells Group under the direction of Mr. W. E. Briggs, with Mrs. E. Hodkin at the piano.

The awards were as follows:

College of Preceptors' Examination. Certificates: D. Blore, D. Blowen, G. Calladine, P. Duffy, A. Graves, N. Hodgkinson, J. Shaw, C. Sorrell, K. Walker, D. Ward; Statements: P. Allen, J. Bacon, B. Brindley, A. Buggins, L. Gelsthorpe, A. Hart, R. Heeley, P. Kirkland, G. Pettit, J. Wilde.

G.C.E. P. Duffy.

Prize Winners. Subject Prizes, Senior Boys: English, D. Ward; Mathematics, D. Blore; Science, A. Graves; History, D. Blore; Geography, D. Blowen; Art, D. Blore; Woodwork, D. Blowen; Metalwork, P. Coles. Religious Knowledge, A. Graves; Physical Education, B. Stone; Mechanical Drawing, D. Blore; Reading Prizes, P. Kirkland, D. Ward, K. Walker.

Subject Prizes, Senior Girls: Biology, K. Wescott, K. Smith; History and Geography, P. Millard, J. Smith; Art, S. Hall, P. Shaw; Domestic Science, J. Martin, L. Simpson; Needlework, J. Hayes, A. Bettison; Religious Knowledge, S. Hopkinson, L. Simpson; Physical Education, P. Lee, A. Morrell. Music, J. Downing, N. Hage.

Subject Prizes, Junior Boys: English, M. Holland; Mathematics, H. Goodwin; Science, E. Marriott; History, H. Goodwin; Geography, D. Ruttle; Art, M. Coupe; Woodwork, H. Coulson; Metalwork, J. Hoben; Religious Knowledge, J. Morton. Physical Education, G. Parker; Mechanical Drawing, D. Broadhurst; Reading Prizes, M. Cartledge, L. Findley, D. Fretwell.

Subject Prizes, Junior Girls: Biology, E. Thompson; History, J. Wainwright, C. Staley; Geography, I. Sargeant; Art, D. Bailey, S. Millward; Domestic Science, S. Bown, J. Turvey; Needlework, C. Lander, S. Grancy; Religious Knowledge, E. Taylor, M. Miszweski; Physical Education, K. Cook, R. Foster; Music, J. Ainsworth, C. Lunn.

Form Prizes: 1 A, D. Houseley, Elizabeth Thompson; 1 B, G. Allen, Sheila Collins; 1 C, B. Hoskin, Jane Clayton; 2 A, D. Ruttle, Molly Kay; 2 B, A. Palfreyman, Denise Greenfield; 2 C, D. Taylor, Shirley Northend; 3 A, D. Sanderson, Christine Ward; 3 B, J. Spencer; Jennifer Ainsworth; 3 C, L. Short; 4 A, G. Calladine, Janet North; 4 B, R. Wells, Janet Wood; 4 L, T. Greenfield.

Attendance Prizes: F. Clark, M. Clarke, K. Haston, M. LeCuirot, T. Millington, B. Rowan, T. Collier, H. Goodwin, J. Morton, B. Spencer, R. Wallage, P. White, J. J. Lowry, James H. Smith, B. Sutcliffe, Phyllis Lee, Maysell Rhodes.

Progress Prizes: J. Shaw, P. Duffy, J. Johnson, D. LeCuirot.

Service to the School: C. Sorrell.

Headmaster's Prize: E. Wilkinson.

Chairman of the Governors' Prizes: Ann Bettison, K. Walker.

Swimming Certificates: Learners, 35; Proficiency, 32; Intermediate, 42; Advanced, 6.

First Aid Certificates: St. John Ambulance Association, First Aid, 31.

Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme: Certificates and Badges, 4.

House Winners: Champion House, Peveril; Soccer, Peveril; Cricket, Melbourne; Athletics, Hardwick; Swimming, Peveril; Cross Country, Hardwick.

RESULTS SUMMER, 1963

G. C. E.

D. R. Blore, G. Calladine, F. A. Graves, P. R. Kirkland, Q. J. Sorrell, D. Ward.

COLLEGE OF PRECEPTORS

Certificates: Jennifer Ainsworth, Ann Bettison, Eric Black, Susan Bown, Norma Hage, David Hall, Phyllis Lee, John Mullis, Teresa Prince, Michael Rice, David Sanderson, Neil Thompson, Neil Trueman, Katrine Wescott, Bryan Williams, Terence Windle, Jim Wyld.

Statements: David Adams, Janice Adams, Susan Bacon, Graham Brassington, Irene Carter, Gregory Clayton, Lesley Cronk, Paul Males, John Marshall, Peter Owen, David Parr, Janice Ramsdale, Maysell Rhodes, Diana Scothern, Heather Searston, Lawrence Slater, Joseph H. Smith, Roy Smith, June Whitmore, Jillian Williams.

OUR FIRST "OPEN" DAY

Our school colours were adapted for one of the features of an "open" day and fete at the school on Tuesday. This was for a popular revue, "The Black and Yellow" Minstrel Show.

Between 500 and 600 parents, governors and friends visited the school for the event, which was officially opened by Miss Peggy Jackson.

There were exhibitions of the scholars' work in painting, pottery, embroidery, woodwork and metalwork, as well as displays of P.E. and Judo, and a mannequin parade. Children also brought their pets for a pet show. There was a continuous film show of school excursions at home and abroad, with shots of school activities. The proceeds were for school funds.

LEAVERS' VISITS

The customary visits made by 4L have been even more varied during 1962-63, since now the school combines the two former departments of boys and girls. The "World Outside" is no longer solely represented by engineering and building activities, but includes factories, shops and nursing; the two aspects, however, were seen to merge in a combined visit of both girls and boys to Broomfield Hall.

The boys visited Messrs. Reeve at Pilsley where they saw body building in progress for vans, lorries, and all types of motor vehicles; while heavy engineering was represented by Markham's Works at Chesterfield, who are responsible for turbines for the Kariha Dam project and pithead gear. The boys saw the latter at the Morton and Williamthorpe Collieries where they were made welcome by N.C.B. officials. Building was covered at Chesterfield College of Technology, where many apprentices study plumbing, bricklaying and woodworking. Finally the boys paid a visit to the Army School at Harrogate, where boy entrants to the Royal Signals Corps are trained.

The girls visited several factories: Lea Mills, where raw wool is changed into the famous "Jay" products; Stockton's, where all kinds of overalls are made; Smedley's, the local branch of Lea Mills; Aertex, where Van Heusen shirts and blouses are made, and Alfreton Knitting Mills, which produces "Dalkeith" knitwear.

A delightful visit was paid to the Belmont Children's Nursery; while Marks and Spencer's provided a fascinating glimpse "behind the scenes" in a large store. A Fashion Show was seen at the Art College. However, the highlight of the girls' visit was a day spent at Catterick where the girls saw the Signals Section and toured the Military Hospital. Hospital routine was also seen at the Chesterfield Royal Hospital.

Guest speakers also visited the school and gave talks on such varied subjects as "Keeping of Pigeons", "Leaving School" and "Apprenticeship Schemes".

The series of visits gave a comprehensive view of the "World Outside" and formed a strong link between the classroom and the larger community outside its protective walls.

F. M. G.

JOHN SMEDLEY LIMITED

Permanent and regular employment is available with
JOHN SMEDLEY LIMITED in pleasant conditions at their
factories at :

LEA MILLS (*near Matlock*)

CLAY CROSS (*Eldon Street*)

TIBSHELF (*Newton Road*)

There are vacancies for girls in the hosiery and spinning
departments on machining, linking, seaming, doubling,
mule spinning, etc.

Training in Linking is given in the special Training School
at Lea Mills, and free transport is provided during the
training period.

**CAREFUL TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL
BEGINNERS AND GOOD WAGES ARE PAID DURING
THE TRAINING PERIOD**

Special bus services run to and from Lea Mills at mill
hours for the convenience of the workpeople.

Free travel until 15½. with assisted travel thereafter

"MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK" morning and afternoon

Tea service during break-time.

Write, or call to see the Personnel Officer,

JOHN SMEDLEY LIMITED

LEA MILLS, near Matlock

SPORTS DAY

A year last September Clay Cross Boys' and Girls' Secondary Modern Schools were merged, and the first athletic sports of the school under its title of Clay Cross County Secondary School were held on Tuesday, 23rd July.

Clay Cross and Danesmoor M.W. loaned the High Flat for the occasion, and there was some keen competition in pleasant conditions. Houses appeared to be well-matched, and at the end of the day only 40 points separated them.

RELAY WINS

Winning three of the last four relays was a big factor. Finally Hardwick compiled 171 points to be the first winners of the championship. Other totals were: Chatsworth 154, Melbourne 140, Peveril 131.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Wyld, a member of the Board of Governors.

Key to houses: C—Chatsworth, H—Hardwick, M.—Melbourne, P—Peveril.

GIRLS

High jump, 1st year: 1 H. Paisley (C), 2 M. Morton (H), 3 A. Parry (M); 2nd year: 1 J. Bargh (C), 2 C. Dunnett (H), 3 M. Chapman (P); Senior: 1 J. Bradley (M), 2 J. Whittle (C), 3 C. Royal (H).

Rounders Ball, 1st year: 1 S. Jarvis (M), 2 A. Kilcline (C), 3 T. Coupe (H); 2nd year: 1 L. Hardy (M), 2 N. Elliott (P), 3 P. Bacon (H); Senior: 1 J. Short (H), 2 H. Searston (C), 3 C. Bradley (M).

Discus, senior: 1 M. Dudley (H), 2 N. Towndrow (P), 3 C. Bramley (M).

Javelin, senior: 1 C. Harvey (P), 2 K. Kelly (C), 3 C. Ridgeway (M).

80 yards, 1st year: 1 M. Morton (H), 2 V. Miles (C), 3 C. Paisley (P); 2nd year: 1 J. Mullis (P), 2 P. Singleton (M), 3 H. Parker (C).

100 yards, 1st year: H. Paisley (C), 2 S. Jarvis (M), 3 M. Rabuszkko (H); 2nd year: 1 J. Cook (P), 2 B. Wright (C), 3 S. Roe (M); seniors, 1 K. Lewis (P), 2 M. Ball (M), 3 C. Rowan (H).

Hurdles, 1st year: 1 A. Parry (M), 2 J. Bown (H), 3 L. Harrison (P); 2nd year: 1 C. Staley (C), 2 T. Rabuszkko (H), 3 S. Graney (M); Senior: 1 A. Lunn (H), 2 I. Careless (M), 3 A. Bettison (C).

150 yards, senior: 1 K. Cook (H), 2 P. Lee (C), 3 M. Belfitt (M).



Photograph by courtesy of The Derbyshire Times.

Skipping, 1st year: 1 S. Large (C), 2 R. Holdcuck (M),
3 J. Harris (H).

Potato, 1st year: 1 S. Large (C), 2 R. Rabuszeko (H),
3 R. Foster (C).

Relay, 1st year: 1 Melbourne, 2 Hardwick, 3 Chatsworth,

Relay, 2nd year: 1 Peveril, 2 Melbourne, 3 Chatsworth.

Senior: 1 Melbourne, 2 Hardwick, 3 Chatsworth.

High jump, juniors: 1 Martin (C), 2 Knowles (H), 3
Prince (M); senior: 1 J. H. Smith (M), 2 Porter (H), 3 Fearneough
(H).

Shot, juniors: 1 Collier (C), 2 Ball (H), 3 Turner (H);
seniors: 1 Slater (H), 2 Spencer (C), 3 Blowen (M).

Discus, junior: 1 Clarke (H), 2 A. Hopkinson (C), 3 Le
Cuirot (P); senior: 1 Trueman (C), 2 Slater (H), 3 Spencer (C).

Javelin, junior: 1 Le Cuirot (P), 2 Lewis (C), 3 Minney (M); senior: 1 Hawkins (H), 2 Owen (P), 3 Blowen (M).

Cricket Ball, junior: 1 Collings (C), 2 Lewiss (C), 3 Bull (H); senior: 1 Wyld (C), 2 Pollard (M), 3 Trueman (C).

100 yards, 1st year: 1 Hemmings (M), 2 Lunn (H), 3 Mogford (P); 2nd year: 1 Mitchell (M), 2 Burrell (P), 3 Clarke (H); 3rd year: 1 Morton (H), 2 Pollard (C), 3 Smith (P); senior: 1 Wyld (C), 2 Whitmore (P), 3 Slater (H).

Hurdles, 1st year: 1 Ball (C), 2 Cook (M), 3 Jayne (H); 3rd year: 1 Stanhope (M), 2 Bartram (H), 3 Hopkinson (C); seniors: 1 Whitmore (P), 2 Handley (H), 3 Blowen (M).

150 yards, 1st year: 1 Bowler (C), 2 Hemmings (M), 3 Mogford (P).

220 yards, 2nd year: 1 Clarke (H), 2 Burrell (P), 3 Hayes (P); 3rd year: 1 Summerfield (P), 2 Palfreyman (H), 3 Spencer (C). Senior: 1 Wyld (C), 2 Brassington (H), 3 Owen (P).

Mile, open: 1 Morton (H), 2 Smith (C), 3 Bunting (P).

440 yards, junior: 1 Rowten (P), 2 Houseley (C), 3 Marshall (P). Senior: 1 Hopkinson (C), 2 White (P), 3 Bartram (H).

880 yards, junior: 1 Turner (H), 2 Whitmore (M), 3 Savage (P); senior: 1 Brassington (H), 2 Mills (M), 3 Palfreyman (H).

Relay, 1st year: 1 Hardwick, 2 Melbourne, 3 Chatsworth; 2nd year: 1 Hardwick, 2 Peveril, 3 Melbourne; 3rd year: 1 Hardwick, 2 Peveril, 3 Chatsworth; senior: 1 Peveril, 2 Chatsworth, 3 Hardwick.

SAILING CLUB

This year the School continued to use the facilities at Ogston Reservoir for sailing, and for the first time we have competed in the inter-school championships.

At the time of writing, we have done remarkably well and out of thirteen schools competing we are third, Chesterfield Grammar School being first and Tupton Hall Grammar School second.

The boats used by our School are G.P.14's and require a competent helmsman and crew. Staff members train boys and girls to become sufficiently skilled so that under normal conditions they can sail without supervision.

The facilities at Ogston enable boys and girls of our School to enjoy a very exciting sport that is, unfortunately, available only to a minority in this area.

E. JOHNSON.

ESTABLISHED 1883

ESTIMATES GIVEN

DISTINCTIVE BATHROOMS

— BY —

F. V. AIKEN & SON

REGISTERED PLUMBER

AND WALLPAPER STORES

VALSPAR GAYMEL PAMMASTIC DULUX
MAGICOTE WALPAMUR DURADIO

20, HIGH STREET, CLAY CROSS.

Phone 2189

27, HUNLOKE ROAD, HOLMEWOOD.

Phone 464

CLEWLOW SHOES

Market St., Clay Cross

*Our Fame is Spreading
For the quality of our*

Children's Footwear !



CROSS COUNTRY

During the 1962-1963 season, both the Under 13 and Under 15 teams met with considerable success. We competed against Schools in the Clay Cross and Chesterfield areas, and gained victories over schools like Tupton House, Tupton Hall, Hasland Hall, Deincourt, Tibshelf and over a team from Bolsover.

For the second year running the Under 13 team won the Clay Cross and District Championships held at Deincourt. The Under 15 team came second to Tupton Hall. From this event three of our Under 15 team—Brassington, Morton and Stone—were selected to represent the District in the County Championships held at Chapel en le Frith. In this event, Brassington and Morton did extremely well, coming in 32nd and 33rd respectively.

J. D. F.

CRICKET

An enjoyable season was marred by erratic weather conditions. The School XI once again reached the Final of the Clay Cross and District Competition only to be defeated by the Tupton Hall Under XV. The District Team to which we contributed three members, also reached the Final of the County Knock-out, and were defeated by Trent Valley. G. Beastall was a member of the County XI and the first Clay Cross boy ever to gain that distinction.

Whitmore, D. (Capt.). An excellent fieldsman, and a batsman who was at his best when runs were hardest to get.

Bainbridge, L. (vice-capt.). A consistent bowler of medium pace who took many wickets, but didn't knock the sixes we had hoped.

Smith, J. An opening bat who improved tremendously, and a very fine fielder.

Dickens, J. A tear-away bowler, rather erratic at times. Developed into a sound bat.

Beastall, G. A competent batsman of sound technique but who must learn to stand up to fast bowling.

Brassington, G. A useful slow medium bowler who always maintained a good length. Far too inclined to "back away" to be a successful batsman.

Martin, J. A very promising all-rounder. Bowls a natural outswinger which could be very useful later.

Smith, G. A batsman who can get runs.

Also played:—

Hawkins, B. A very useful change bowler and an excellent close-to-the-wicket fielder.

Hopkinson, K. Has showed good promise as a batsman.

Palfreyman, A. A very alert fieldsman.

White, F. An aggressive batsman who needs to consider the finer points of the game.

Thanks are due to Mr. Sellors for his help and advice and for his practical demonstration on how to knock sixes.

J.E.M.

FOOTBALL: THE UNDER-15 TEAM

After a number of practice matches, quite a good team was formed to carry us through the 1962—1963 Season.

The Clayton Challenge Shield fixtures commenced in September, 1962. Seven out of the eleven League matches were played, and then the games were brought to an abrupt end because of the severity of the weather. The League

fixtures terminated with Clay Cross at the top. We were drawn in the semi-final to play William Rhodes School on the Tube Works Ground, on April 5th, 1963. What an exciting match! We were two down, drew level, and at full time the score was 5-5! During the 20 minutes of extra time we took the lead at 6-5; then it became 6-6, and with virtually the last kick of the match we lost 7-6!!

In the Everest Cup we reached the semi-final, and were drawn against Chesterfield Grammar School, again on the Tube Works Ground. In the first-half we lost Short the centre half, through a leg injury, and the reserve goal-keeper took his place! We lost 1-0, again in about the last kick of the match!

The team was well captained throughout the season by Brian Stone. He and Dennis Whitmore played all the season with Chesterfield Boys team, captained early in the season by Brian. Both boys had trials for Derbyshire, and Dennis was chosen as first reserve.

Fortunately, four of our Under-15 team will be available for Season 1963-1964.

LEAGUE RESULTS—

Peter Webster, home, won 4-0	Manor, home, won 6-2
St. Mary's, home, won 5-0	Hasland Hall, away won 5-1
Staveley, away, lost 2-4	Edwin Swale, away won 4-0
Newbold Green, away won 8-4	
Played 7, won 6, drawn 0, lost 1, for 34, against 11, points 12	

CLAYTON SHIELD, SEMI-FINAL

William Rhodes, lost 6-7, after extra time

EVEREST CUP—

Round 1 Edwin Swale, home	won 3-0
Round 2 Tupton Hall, home	won 1-0
Semi-final Chesterfield Grammar School	lost 0-1

FRIENDLIES—

Tibshelf, home,	won 3-0	Chesterfield Boys (under 14)
School Staff	won 1-0	home, lost 0-3

Leading Scorers: D. Whitmore, 13, League, 1 Friendly; B. Stone, 8 League, 1 Cup, 1 Friendly; Beniston, 7 League, 1 Friendly; J. Smith, 3 League; K. Hopkinson, 3 League.

THE UNDER-15 V. STAFF MATCH

Played on November 21st, 1962, it was a keenly fought game with everyone on both sides trying hard. There was no score at half-time. On resuming, the game was still keenly contested, and, some ten minutes from the end, Brian Stone sent in a long, low, fast drive which the goal-keeper could not hold; so the School team deservedly won by one goal to nil.

R.W.G.

BOYS!



THERE ARE :—

TRI-ANG MODEL RAILWAYS

SCALEXTRIC MOTOR RACING SYSTEMS

MINIC MOTORWAYS

CHEMISTRY SETS

FAMOUS INVENTORS' SETS

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING SETS

Hours of fun and educational experimenting
can be yours with these sets—

SEE THEM !

GET THEM ! AT—

THE TOY SHOP

**W. Lomas & Sons, Ltd.,
MARKET ST., CLAY CROSS**

SHOWROOM OPEN DAILY

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER: ENGLAND v WALES APRIL 27th, 1963

A party of 46 children, including two girls, and accompanied by Mr. Towndrow, Mr. Turner and Mr. Gibbons, left Clay Cross Station at about 8.30 a.m. and arrived in Wembley well on time and walked down to the Stadium.

The game, which did not quite reach the standard we expect in an International, was nevertheless keenly contested, and quite thrilling to watch. The result was a win for England by 4 goals to 1. Before the match, and at half time, there was some very good entertainment from bands, P.T. displays, and army tactics.

After the game the party did well to arrive on time at the station, considering that some 90,000 children were on the move. We left Wembley promptly, and after a pleasant journey, arrived in Clay Cross Station at 10.30 p.m.

R. W. G.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES, 1962-63

NETBALL

The Senior Team had a most successful season. Of ten matches played they won seven, drew one and lost two. This fine performance was later capped when the team won the Clay Cross and District Netball Tournament without losing a game. Subsequently they were invited to represent the area at the Derbyshire County Netball Tournament in which they were placed 3rd in their section.

Team: Phyllis Lee (Captain), Ann Bettison, Julia Careless, Audrey Lunn, Margaret Ball, Jill Symonds (who was replaced by Eva Whileman when the latter left at Christmas).

SWIMMING

The School team were runners-up in the annual District Gala. Outstanding swimmers were: Seniors—Julia Careless, Jennifer Black, Jill Symonds, Audrey Lunn, and Christine Bramley; Juniors—Sandra Graney, Hazel Walker, Christine Pallant, and Patricia Sims.

ATHLETICS

For the first time in many years the School won Area Athletic Meeting. Outstanding among a very good group of athletes were: Phyllis Lee (150 yards and Long Jump), Kathleen Cooke (150 yards and Hurdles), Jean Bradley (100 yards and High Jump), Ann Parry (Hurdles), Margaret Ball (100 yards and Long Jump), Helen Paisley (High Jump), and Barbara Hatton (100 yards).

Kathleen Cooke (Hurdles and Relay) was selected to represent Clay Cross and District in the County Championships.

E.M.

CHESTNUTS WARMED UP ! ✓

"Now," said the magistrate sympathetically to an old offender,
"what brought you here again?"

"Two policemen, sir."

"Drunk, I suppose?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, sir, both of them."

A farmer had advertised some pigs for sale. A prospective buyer knocked at the door, which was opened by the farmer's wife.

"May I see the swine?" asked the caller.

"No, you can't," the wife replied, bitterly, "he's out!"

"You are a good boy," said fond mother, "I do wish your father would stay at home some night and see for himself how well you behave when he is not here!"

"Steam is water gone sort o' crazy with de heat."

Teacher at a school party was trying to induce a small boy to eat some more.

"I can't eat any more, miss, I'm full."

"Well, put a few of these nuts in your pockets for later on."

"They are full an' all, miss!"

MY FRIEND, FATTY

My friend, Fatty, is very fat and heavy. He has long ginger hair and large brown eyes. The things he likes doing best are eating, sleeping and drinking pop. Near our house is a brook with a lot of trees around it. On one of these trees is a rope by which we can swing across the brook. Fatty tried doing this but was unsuccessful because the rope could not take his weight, and it snapped, dropping Fatty into the middle of the brook! Luckily one end of the rope landed on the bank so we told Fatty to tie the other end round his waist and then we tried to pull him ashore but his weight and his own clumsiness made it difficult, but finally after a long struggle we managed to haul him ashore. We took him home and when he was dry and, of course, fed, he joined us in my shed at the bottom of the garden where we make things and have it as our gang hut. In the hut we keep animals which are lame or have something else wrong with them. The leader of our gang is Fatty because he is braver than we are, although not half as fleet of foot.

D. LUNN.

WELCOMED AT SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER, 1963

Allen, Michael, Allen, John, Carline, P., Cooke, D. J., Cook, M., Ganeciti, M. A., Jones, J. L., Hirst, J., Hudson, I., Mullis, P. L., Onion, P., Palfreyman, P., Shore, M., Stone, L. I., Wall, D. W., Wheatcroft, H. L., Wood, K.

Armstrong, Christine, Booth, Mary S., Buggins, Margaret, Clark, June, Cocker, Jane, Collie, Diane, Dyke, Jane, Eansworth, Denise M., Fisher, Yvonne M., Horoch, Susan M., Hudson, Mary, Kutschma, Beryl, Leivers, Linda, Moseby, Janet, Smith, Doreen, Smith, Janice N., Thomas, Patricia, Walton, Christine, Wheeler, Paula Rae, Wyld, Dorothy.

Armstrong, Stuart, Bramley, R., Burrows, M. J., Cutts, D., Green, R. V., Hallam, J. T., Holland, E. F., Hollingworth, G., Marriott, W. R., McQueen, I. M., Smedley, J. A., Taylor, D. T., Wass, A., Wood, I., Yates, P. L.

Bellfield, R. A., Coupe, Sheila H., Duncan, Rose A., Hale, Joan, Hare, Jennifer A., Holocuck, Eunice M., Lynam, Carol A., Morgan, June, Muldoon, June, Nadin, Margaret D., Rowbottom, Hazel, Shaw, Christine, Stoppard, Denise M., Wedge, Joyce, Whileman, Sharon, Whiston, Susan M., Wood, Linda Joyce.

Allen, D., Beardow, E. R., Brailsford, C. B., Burrell, K., Coulson, D., Hage, A., Hatton, B., Miles, G., Randle, H. H., Reed, R. F., Sorrell, D. W., Stone, P., Swain, G., White, K.

Allcock, Susan, Cook, Susan M., Dudley, Christine P., Haslam, Sandra, King, Elaine, Parker, June, Rhodes, Janet D., Riggott, Jennifer, Riggott, June E., Rowan, Amanda M., Searston, Barbara, Stokes, Julia, Towndrow, Cynthia M., Trueman, Pauline, Wilson, Elaine E.

Bradley, D., Bunting, M., Cross, K., Duggins, M., Greatorox, I., Howe, P., Lodge, J., Platts, T. W., Simpson, P. W., Smith, D., Towndrow, B., Wallace, I. D., Wildman, C. P.

Adams, Linda, Allen, Trudy, Bannister, Lynne,
Bowen, Christine, Cox, Gillian, Davies, Kathryn M., Green-
field, Susan, James, Susan, King, Maureen J., McDonald,
Margaret D., Meiers, Maria A., Ramsdale, Lynne, Ridgeway,
Hilary J., Smith, Susan L., Thorpe, Marilyn J., Thurnham,
Patricia, White, Carol Ann, Worthington, Susan.

Butler, B., Butterworth, P. R., Chambers, G.,
Clarke, F. H., Dent, P. B., Fox, T., Hanley, P. A., Hughes,
G., Pearson, D., Turner, R.

Ayres, Angela L., Bramley, Lorraine, Careen,
Nazalie, Green, Pamela A., Martin, Jeanette, Mason, Susan,
Quigley, Maureen, Smith, Maureen, Twigg, Jacqueline,
Wright, Patricia A.

Ablett, M., Ayres, J., Parlow, D., Hardwick, P.,
Hardy, A. C., Hawkins, J. T., Kime, P., Shemwell, A., Smith,
J. R., Vann, D.

Bowler, Sheila C., Bradley, June, Clayton, Linda,
Fox, Phyllis, Hughes, Jacqueline, Parker, June, Partridge,
Doreen R., Peach, Ann, Pugh, Jean M., Shaw, Rosemary.



I AM enjoying my 'LEO'!

Are You ?