

Dated

Oct 12th 1928
Cotham SoC Appendix 41

The Misses [REDACTED]

and [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Messrs. [REDACTED]

and [REDACTED]

A G R E E M E N T

for

A cricket field at Stoke Lodge,
Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

Term One year from 29th Sept.
1928.

Rent £20 per annum.



A N A G R E E M E N T made this 12th day of October 1928 between [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and [REDACTED] all of Stoke Lodge Stoke Bishop Bristol Spinsters hereinafter called the Landlords by [REDACTED] their agent and [REDACTED]



[REDACTED] of [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] of 24 [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] of [REDACTED] Bristol hereinafter called the Tenants.

Whereby the Landlords agree to let and do let and the Tenants agree to take and do take ALL that cricket field situate at Stoke Lodge aforesaid being part of No. 291 on the Ordnance Survey map and containing three and a quarter acres or thereabouts and shown in pink colour on the plan hereto attached on the terms and conditions following that to say :-

1. The Term to be for one year from the twenty-ninth day of September 1928 and thereafter from year to year until notice shall have been given by either party to the other on or before the first day of July in any year to determine the tenancy on the twenty-ninth day of September then next following.

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2. The Rent to be the sum of ^{*Just.*} TWENTY ~~FIVE~~ POUNDS (^{*Just.*} \$20) per annum payable quarterly on the usual quarter days provided that the last quarter's rent after the service of a notice to terminate the tenancy shall become due and payable on the first day of July preceding the termination of the tenancy.
3. The Tenants shall pay the rates and other outgoings except the Landlords' Property tax Land Tax and Tithe Rent-charge.
4. The Tenants shall at their own expense erect a stock

proof fence of approved pattern along the South Eastern boundary of the land such boundary being shown by a dotted red line on the plan such fence to remain the property of the Tenants the Landlords having the option to take to such fence at a valuation on declaring their desire to do so not less than thirty days before the expiration of the tenancy.

5. The Tenants may erect a small temporary pavilion and/or tea hut in approved positions on the land and may take up level and relay the turf on a portion of the land to form a cricket pitch, but shall not otherwise break up or destroy the turf on any part of the land.
6. The Tenants must make an approved gateway in the North Eastern boundary of the land leading to the private roadway adjoining such boundary such gateway to be their only access to the land.
7. The Land shall only be used for the purpose of a cricket ground for the Stoke Bishop Cricket Club and for such other purposes if any as may be approved by the Landlords; nothing however shall prevent the Tenants grazing the land with sheep or young cattle (other than rams or bulls) provided they are properly guarded from trespass.

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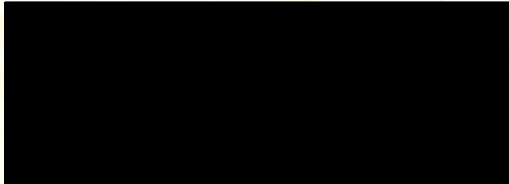
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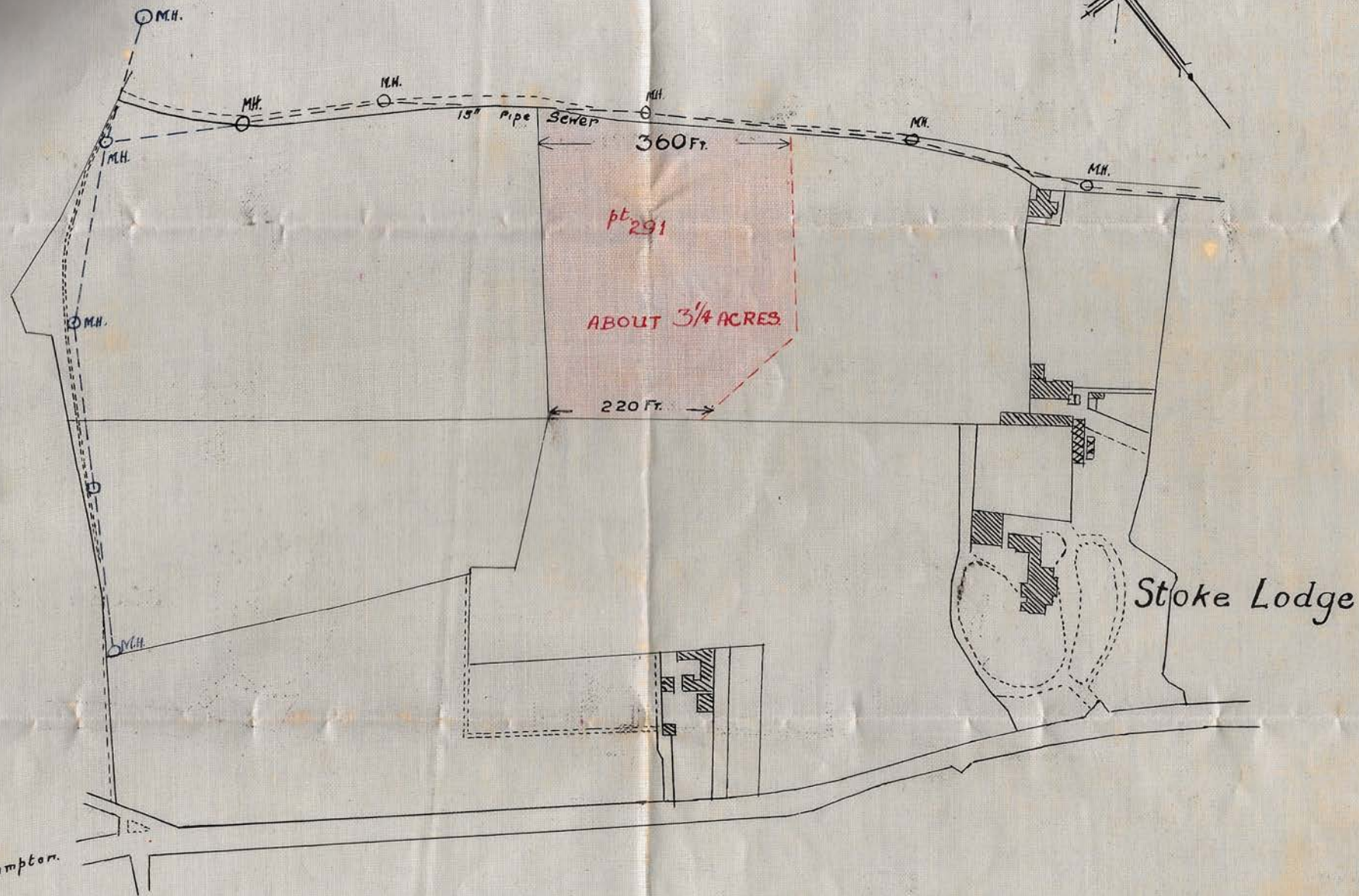
In the event of any noisy rowdy or objectionable behaviour on the part of anyone whosoever taking place on the land the Landlords or their agent shall have the right to give notice verbally or in writing to the Tenants or one of them or to any officer of the said Stoke Bishop Cricket Club to cause such behaviour to be stopped and in the event of any recurrence of such behaviour after the giving of such notice the Landlords shall have the right to re-enter and take possession of the land without any further process and the tenancy shall be determined as from the date of such re-

entry without prejudice to the Landlords' rights to recover the rent or in any other respect.

And lastly it is hereby agreed and declared that the tenancy hereby created is not an agricultural tenancy and shall not give the Tenants any right to compensation for improvements or otherwise at the end of the tenancy.

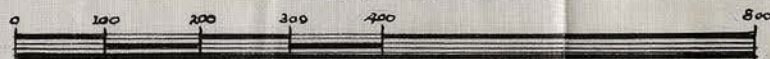
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From Shirehampton.

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FRED DAVIS

Two century breaks by Fred Davis were features of the World Snooker Championship match with Walter Donaldson at Leicester Square Hall, London, yesterday.

In the afternoon Davis had a run of 103, but Donaldson won five of the six frames.

At night Davis had a run of 107 in the third frame and won four of the six frames, but at the close Donaldson still led by 51-33.

Westbury Harriers

Westbury Harriers will be engaged in a triangular cross-country contest with Bristol University and Newport Harriers on Saturday starting from the pavilion at 3 p.m. Ladies' section receive Christopher Thomas Bros. in a hockey match at Stoke Lodge Playing Fields.

GLoucester Cattle, Monday.—

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GROUND:

OFF WEST DENE, COOMBE DINGLE

FIRST XI

SEASON 1946

SECOND XI

Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F	A	Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F	A
Ap. 27		Home	—	—	—	Ap. 27	P. O. Telephones 2nd	Away	Abandoned.	—	—
May 4	Claverham	Away	Lost	69	160/7	May 4	National Smelting Co. 2nd	Home	Won	160/7	60
11	National Smelting Co.	Away	Won	41/3	41	11	Western Daily Press.	Home	Won	140/4	116
18	United Banks	Home	Won	188	160	18	Stanton Drew	Away	Lost	65	65/1
25	Keynsham	Away	Won	46/3	46	25	Keynsham 2nd	Home	Drawn	189/4	225/4
June 1	Flax Bourton	Home	Cancelled	—	—	June 1	Whitchurch	Away	Cancelled	—	—
8	Mr. F. Parker's XI	Home	Cancelled.	—	—	8	Mr. J. Fancott's XI	Home	Cancelled	—	—
W.M. 10	P.O. Telephones	Away	Won	109	19	W.M. 10	Mr Sims XI	Home	Won	110	70
15	United Banks	Home	Won	175/5	143/5	15	G.W.R.	Away	Won	110	80
22	J 3 C.C.	Home	Won	125	87	22	Bishopsworth	Away	Lost	46	76/4
29	Robertsons	Away	Won	144	53	29	Coombe Dingle 2nd	Home	Won	150/7	120
July 6	Claverham	Home	Won	198	99	July 6	Cotham 2nd	Away	Lost	40	134
13	J 3 C.C. RAF Western.	Away	Lost	73	113	13	Cotham 2nd	Home	Lost	110	111/1
20	Pessimists	Home	Lost	70	104	20	Coombe Dingle 2nd	Away	Drawn	151/6	151
27	P.O. Telephones	Home	Won	132	39	27	National Smelting Co. 2nd	Away	Won	89/5	88
Aug. 3	Keynsham	Home	Drawn	143	100/6	Aug. 3	Keynsham 2nd	Away	Lost	64	180/6
B.H. 5	Winscombe	Away	Won	124	97/5	B.H. 5	Schoolmasters 2nd	Home	Drawn	25/6	181/5
10	Flax Bourton	Away	—	—	—	10	Bishopston 2nd	Home	—	—	—
17	C.W.S.	Home	Won	20/8	40	17	Winterbourne.	Away	Drawn	90/9	108
24	National Smelting Co.	Home	Lost	110/6	118	24		Away	Cancelled	—	—
31		Away	Cancelled	—	—	31	P.O. Telephones 2nd	Home	Cancelled	—	—
Sep. 7	C.W.S.	Away	Cancelled.	—	—	Sep. 7	G.W.R.	Home	Lost	41	98
14	Old Bristolians	Home	Cancelled	—	—	14		Away	Cancelled.	—	—

All Matches start at 2.30 p.m.

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SEASON 1947

SECOND XI

Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F.	A.	Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F.	A.
Ap. 19	Bishopston . .	Away				Ap. 19	Bethesda . .	Home			
26	Flax Bourton . .	Home				26	Flax Bourton 2nd .	Away			
May 3	Long Ashton . .	Away				May 3	Long Ashton 2nd .	Home			
10	National Smelting Co.	Home				10	G.W.R. . .	Away			
17	Keynsham . .	Away				17	Keynsham 2nd .	Home			
24	United Banks . .	Home				24	Winterbourne . .	Away			
WM 26	Congresbury . .	Away				WM 26	Congresbury 2nd .	Home			
WT 27	Shirehampton . .	Home				WT 27	Lodway 2nd . .	Home			
31	Lodway . .	Away				31	Bethesda . .	Away			
June 7	Robertson's . .	Home				June 7	Flax Bourton 2nd .	Home			
14	Flax Bourton . .	Away				14	Bridgegate . .	Away			
21	United Banks . .	Home				21	Fry's 2nd . .	Home			
28	Fry's . .	Away				28	Claverham 2nd .	Away			
July 5	Claverham . .	Home				July 5	G.W.R. . .	Home			
12	National Smelting Co.	Away				12	Clevedon 2nd . .	Away			
19	Clevedon . .	Home				19	Congresbury 2nd .	Away			
26	Congresbury . .	Home				26	Henbury . .	Away			
Aug. 2	Winscombe . .	Home				Aug. 2	Schoolmasters' 2nd .	Home			
BH 4	Winscombe . .	Away				BH 4	Keynsham 2nd . .	Away			
5	Bishopston . .	Home				5	Fry's 2nd . .	Away			
9	Keynsham . .	Home				9	Claverham 2nd . .	Home			
16	Fry's . .	Home				16	Clevedon 2nd . .	Home			
23	Claverham . .	Away				23	Long Ashton 2nd .	Away			
30	Clevedon . .	Away				30	Shirehampton 2nd .	Home			
Sep. 6	Long Ashton . .	Home				Sep. 6					
13	Shirehampton . .	Away				13					

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GROUND:

OFF WEST DENE, COOMBE DINGLE

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FIRST XI

FIXTURES 1948

SECOND XI

Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F.	A.	Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F.	A.
Ap.17	Club Game	Home				Ap.17	Club Game	Home			
24	Robertsons	Home				24	Cotham 2nd	Away			
May 1	Long Ashton	Away				May 1	Long Ashton 2nd.	Home			
8	Cotham	Home				8	G.W.R.	Away			
15	Keynsham	Away				15	Keynsham 2nd	Home			
WM17	Congresbury	Away				WM17	Congresbury 2nd	Home			
18	Shirehampton	Home				18	Shirehampton 2nd	Away			
22	Bohemians	Home				22	Lodway	Away			
29	Lodway	Home				29	Bohemians 2nd	Home			
June 5	Robertsons	Away				June 5	Flax Bourton 2nd	Home			
12	Flax Bourton	Away				12	Oldown	Away			
19	United Banks	Home				19	G.W.R.	Home			
26	Shirehampton	Away				26	Claverham 2nd	Away			
July 3	Claverham	Home				July 3	Nat. Smelting Co. 2nd	Away			
10	Nat. Smelting Co.	Home				10	Clevedon 2nd	Away			
17	Clevedon	Home				17	Congresbury 2nd	Away			
24	Congresbury	Home				24	British Legion	Home			
31	Bohemians	Away				31	Cotham 2nd	Home			
Aug.2	Winscombe	Away				Aug.2					
(Mon)						(Mon)					
3						3	Keynsham	Away			
7	Keynsham	Home				7	Bohemians 2nd	Away			
14	Winscombe	Home				14	Claverham 2nd	Home			
21	Claverham	Away				21	Clevedon 2nd	Home			
28	Clevedon	Away				28	Long Ashton 2nd	Away			
Sep.4	Long Ashton	Home				Sep.4	Flax Bourton 2nd	Away			
11	Flax Bourton	Home				11	Nat. Smelting Co. 2nd	Home			
18	Cotham	Away				18					

All matches to start 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY GAMES

Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F.	A.
May 22	Totbury	Amey	lost	132	136
29					
June 5					
12	Nat. Smelting Co.	Amey	Winn		
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July 3	Almondsbury				
10					
17	Midsummer Norton				
24	Clevedon				
31					
Aug. 7					
14	Burnham-on-Sea				
21	Westbury-on-Trym	Leat			
28					
Sep. 4	Almondsbury				
Wed.					
May 11	University 2nd XI	Leat			

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OFF WEST DENE, COOMBE DINGLE

FIRST XI

FIXTURES 1949

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Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F.	A.	Date	Opponents	Ground	Res.	F.	A.
Ap.23	Robertsons	Away	Won	184	99	Ap.23	Robertsons 2nd	Home	Won	68	69/3
30	Hampset (Bath)	Home	Lost	77	121	30	Shirehampton 2nd	Away	Won		
May 7	B.A.C.	Away	Lost	70	98/6	May 7	B.A.C. 2nd	Home	Won		
14	Keynsham	Away	Lost	98	157/3	14	Keynsham 2nd	Home	Lost	113	27
21	Bohemians	Home	Lost	52	110	21	United Banks 2nd	Away	Won		
28	Bristol University	Away	Lost	125	178	28	Henbury	Home	Won		
June 4	Agri. Royal College (Cirencester)	Away	Lost	88	90	June 4	Bohemians 2nd	Home	Won		
WM 6	Congresbury	Home	Won	230	115	WM 6	Congresbury 2nd	Away	Draw		
7	Shirehampton	Home	Won	161	110	4					
11	Flax Bourton	Home	Draw	169/6	209/6	11	Flax Bourton 2nd	Away	Won	169	110
18	Clevedon	Home	Lost	140	184/7	18	Clevedon 2nd	Away	Won	89	54
25	Shirehampton	Away	Won	94	54	25	Shirehampton 2nd	Home	Won	122	70
July 2	United Banks	Home	Won			July 2	Henbury	Away	Won		
9	Nat. Smelting Co.	Home	Won			9	Nat. Smelting Co. 2nd	Away	Lost		
16	Lodway	Away	Abandoned			16	Lodway 2nd	Home	Abandoned		
23	Congresbury	Away	Won			23	Congresbury 2nd	Home	Draw		
30	Bohemians	Away	Draw			30	Nat. Smelting Co. 2nd	Home	Won		
Aug. 1 (Mon.)	Winscombe	Away	Abandoned			Aug. 1 (Mon.)	B'tol Utd. Emp. Assn.	Home	Abandoned		
2	Burnham-on-Sea	Home	D. 3v			Tue. 2					
6	Keynsham	Home	Lost			Aug. 6	Keynsham 2nd.	Away	Won		
13	Winscombe	Home				13	Bohemians 2nd	Away	Lost		
30	Pessimists	Home				20	B'tol Utd. Emp. Assn.	Away	Won		
27	Clevedon	Away	Lost			27	Clevedon 2nd	Home	Won		
Sep. 3	Robertsons	Home	Lost			Sep. 3	Robertsons 2nd	Away	Won		
10	Flax Bourton	Away	Won			10	Flax Bourton 2nd	Home	Won		
17	B.A.C.	Home	Lost	62	62/6	17	B.A.C. 2nd	Away	Lost		
24	Tetbury	Home				24					

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FIRST XI. FIXTURES

DATE	OPPONENTS	GRD.	FOR	AGST.	RESULT
Ap. 22	Robertsons	Away			
, 29	United Banks	Home			
May 6	Bristol Aero Co.	Away			
, 13	Keynsham	Away			
, 20	Bohemians	Home			
, 27	Old Cothamians	Away			
, 29	Congresbury (W.M.)	Home			
, 30	Shirehampton (W.T.)	Home			
June 3	Royal Agric. Col. (Cirencester)	Away			
, 10	Flax Bourton	Home			
, 17	Clevedon	Home			
, 24	Shirehampton	Away			
July 1	Old Cothamians	Home			
, 8	National Smelting Co.	Home			
, 15	Lodway	Away			
, 22	Congresbury	Away			
, 29	Bohemians	Away			
Aug. 5	Keynsham	Home			
, 7	Winscombe (B.H.)	Away			
, 8	Burnham-on-Sea (B.H.T.)	Home			
, 12	Tetbury	Home			
, 19	Winscombe	Home			
, 26	Clevedon	Away			
Sept. 2	Robertsons	Home			
, 9	Flax Bourton	Away			
, 16	Bristol Aero. Co.	Home			

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SECOND XI. FIXTURES

DATE	OPPONENTS	GRD.
Ap. 22	Robertsons 2nd	Home
" 29	Shirehampton 2nd	Away
May 6	Bristol Aero 2nd	Home
" 13	Keynsham 2nd	Home
" 20	G.W.R.	Away
" 27	Old Cothamians 2nd	Home
" 29	Congresbury 2nd (W.M.)	Away
June 3	Bohemians 2nd	Home
" 10	Flax Bourton 2nd	Away
" 17	Clevedon 2nd	Away
" 24	Shirehampton 2nd	Home
July 1	Henbury	Away
" 8	National Smelting Co. 2nd	Away
" 15	Lodway 2nd	Home
" 22	Congresbury 2nd	Home
" 29	Downend "A"	Home
Aug. 5	Keynsham 2nd	Away
" 7	Henbury (B.H.)	Home
" 12	Old Cothamians 2nd	Away
" 19	Bohemians 2nd	Away
" 26	Clevedon 2nd	Home
Sept. 2	Robertsons 2nd	Away
" 9	Flax Bourton 2nd	Home
" 16	Bristol Aero Co. 2nd	Away

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FIRST XI FIXTURES

DATE	OPPONENTS	GRD.	FOR	AGST.	RESULT
Apr. 21	Robertsons	Away			
" 28	The National Smelting Co.	Home			
May 5	The Bristol Aeroplane Co.	Away			
" 12	Keynsham	Away			
" 14	Congresbury (W.M.) ...	Home			
" 15	Shirehampton (W.T.) ...	Home			
" 19	Bohemians	Home			
" 26	Shirehampton	Away			
June 2	Royal Agric.Col.(Cirencester)	Away			
" 9	Flax Bourton	Home			
" 16	Old Cothamians	Home			
" 23	Clevedon	Home			
" 30	Pessimists	Away			
July 7	United Banks	Home			
" 14	Lodway	Away			
" 21	Congresbury	Away			
" 28	Pessimists	Home			
Aug. 4	Clevedon	Away			
" 6	Winscombe (B.H.) ...	Away			
" 7	Burnham-on-Sea (B.H.T.)	Home			
" 11	Keynsham	Home			
" 18	Winscombe... ..	Home			
" 25	Old Cothamians	Away			
Sept. 1	Robertsons	Home			
" 8	Flax Bourton	Away			
" 15	The Bristol Aeroplane Co.	Home			

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SECOND XI FIXTURES

DATE	OPPONENTS	GRD.	FOR	AGST.	RESULT
April 21	Robertsons 2nd	Home			
„ 28	Henbury	Away			
May 5	The Bristol Aero. Co. 2nd	Home			
„ 12	Keynsham 2nd	Home			
„ 14	Congresbury 2nd (W.M.) ...	Away			
„ 19	Georges Brewery	Away			
„ 26	Shirehampton 2nd	Home			
June 2	Bohemians 2nd	Home			
„ 9	Flax Bourton 2nd	Away			
„ 16	Pessimists 2nd	Away			
„ 23	Clevedon 2nd	Away			
„ 30	Pessimists 2nd	Home			
July 7	United Banks, 2nd	Away			
„ 14	Lodway, 2nd	Home			
„ 21	Congresbury 2nd	Home			
„ 28	Shirehampton 2nd	Away			
Aug. 4	Clevedon 2nd	Home			
„ 6	Henbury (B.H.)	Home			
„ 11	Keynsham 2nd	Away			
„ 18	Bohemians 2nd	Away			
„ 25	Georges Brewery	Home			
Sept. 1	Robertsons 2nd	Away			
„ 8	Flax Bourton 2nd	Home			
„ 15	The Bristol Aero Co. 2nd...	Away			

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SUNDAY FIXTURES—AWAY

DATE	OPPONENTS
May 27	National Smelting Co.
June 3	
" 10	
" 17	
" 24	
July 1	Almondsbury
" 8	Filton Wayfarers
" 15	
" 22	Olton (Birmingham)
" 29	
Aug. 5	
" 12	Long Ashton
" 19	
" 26	Burnham-on-Sea
Sept. 2	Almondsbury
" 9	
" 16	

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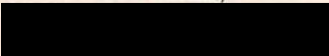
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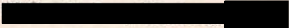
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FIRST XI FIXTURES

DATE	OPPONENTS	GRD.	FOR	AGAINST	RESULT
April 28	Robertsons	Away	132	99	WON
May 5	Keynsham	Away	84.9	77.8	DRAW
" 12	Schoolmasters	Home	83	106.	Lost
" 19	Robertsons	Home	118		
" 21	Winscombe B.H.(Mon.) ...	Home	74 3	70	WON
" 22	Long Ashton B.H.(Tues.)	Home	153 9	155	DRAW
" 26	Hampset (Bath)	Home			
June 2	Flax Bourton	Home			
" 9	Bohemians	Away			
" 16	Clevedon	Home			
" 23	Coombe Dingle	Away			
" 30	Old Elizabethans... ..	Home			
July 7	Lodway	Away			
" 14	Congresbury	Away			
" 21	Bohemians	Home			
" 28	Clevedon	Away			
Aug. 4	Keynsham	Home			
" 6	Winscombe B.H.(Mon.)	Away			
" 7	B.H.(Tues.)				
" 11	Congresbury	Home			
" 18	Old Bristolians	Away			
" 25	Coombe Dingle	Home			
Sept. 1	Flax Bourton	Away			
" 8	Pessimists	Home			

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SECOND XI FIXTURES

DATE	OPPONENTS	GRD.
April 28	Wick	Home
May 5	Keynsham 2nd	Home
" 12	"	Away
" 19	Bristol Civil Service 2nd	Away
" 21	Coombe Dingle 2nd, B.H. (Mon.)	Away
" 26	Hampset (Bath) 2nd ...	Away
June 2	Flax Bourton 2nd ...	Away
" 9	Bohemians 2nd	Home
" 16	Clevedon 2nd	Away
" 23	Coombe Dingle 2nd ...	Home
" 30	Frampton Cotterell ...	Away
July 7	Lodway 2nd	Home
" 14	Congresbury 2nd	Home
" 21	Bohemians 2nd	Away
" 28	Clevedon 2nd	Home
Aug. 4	Keynsham 2nd	Away
" 6	Soundwell 2nd B.H.(Mon.)	Home
" 11	Congresbury 2nd	Away
" 18	Grittleton	Home
" 25	Coombe Dingle 2nd ...	Away
Sept. 1	Flax Bourton 2nd ...	Home

FOR	AGAINST	RESULT
96 80 23	97- 3 81 4	LOST LOST

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DATE	OPPONENTS	GRD.
April 29	Erinoid C.C. (Stroud) ...	Away
May 6		
" 13		
" 20		
" 27	Old Bristolians	Away
June 3	Almondsbury	Away
" 10	National Smelting Co. ...	Away
" 17		
" 24	Grittleton	Away
July 1		
" 8		
" 15	Olton (Birmingham) ...	Away
" 22	Shirehampton	Away
" 29	Almondsbury	Away
Aug. 5	Long Ashton	Away
" 12	Frenchay	Away
" 19	Bitton	Away
" 26		
Sept. 2		

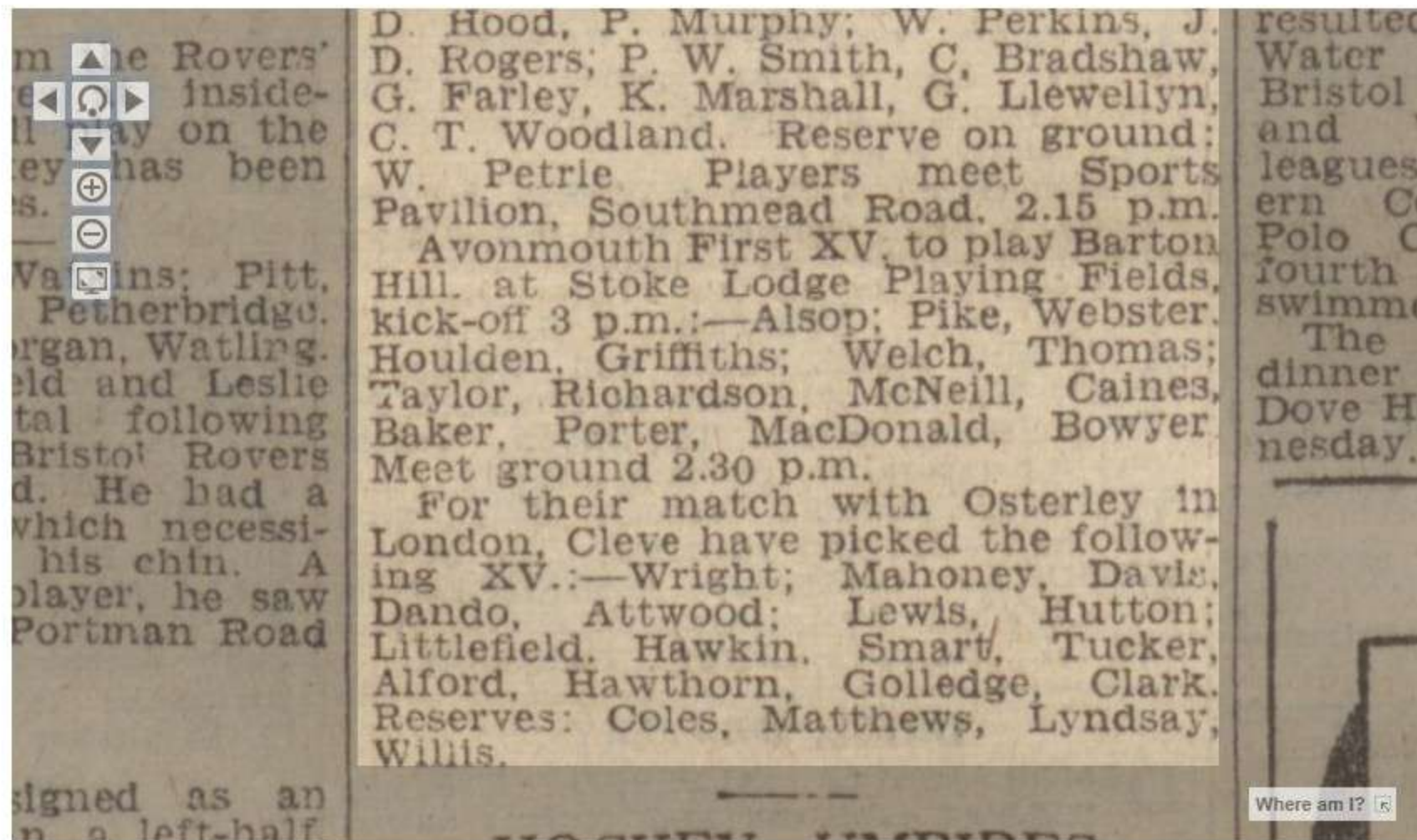
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transfer fees, com-
£50,000 spent by
are keeping apace
club and-
County
points a road with a
The meet at
April 8.
Bristol club players
(City and Wilf
field players), are
ted's team to-day.
back, joined Rovers
ayed as an outside-
was converted into
ring the war he
esterfield, Fulham
played in the A.A.
He joined Torquay

another local, served
ring the war and
during the close
He has scored 10

die Pitt returns to
er illness, and dis-
pson at right-half.
chosen yesterday
follows:—Liley;
... Warren, Jones;
adford, Lambden.

ok to have an easy
illwall, languishing

EVERTON. — Burnett, Moore,
Hedley, Gant, Falder, Farrell;
Buckle, Wainwright, Catterick,
Fielding, Eglington.
Referee: Mr C. Fletcher
(Cheshire).

will be hard to beat. In attack
much will depend on the match-
winning abilities of the Scottish
winger, Liddell.

Everton's Cup record is impres-
sive. They have reached the semi-
final without a re-play, although
away in three of four ties. They
have developed a sound defence
since the introduction at Christmas
of centre-half Falder and, with
their key forwards Catterick and
Wainwright fit again, they appear
to have a slight pull in attack.

An all-ticket crowd is limited to
70,000, which is 14,000 below the
ground record.

CLEVEDON S.C. REGATTA

During the past few months the
Clevedon Sailing Club has been
planning its summer programme. It
has been decided that the club races
shall be raced every other Sunday.
First event is on Easter Monday.
The annual regatta is to be held on Whit
Monday, May 29, 1950.

Recently the Bristol Aeroplane Com-
pany has formed a sailing club to be
known as the "Pegasus Yacht Club."

unlikely to regard the result as a
foregone conclusion.

Whereas Wales have chosen the
same team that beat last year's cham-
pions at Belfast, France make two
changes which involves the passing
over of the men who registered the
winning tries against England.

They bring back Pomathios on the
wing in place of F. Casenave, and
prefer F. Fournet, a newcomer to
international football, to J. Pillion at
stand-off half.

Of the previous 22 matches, Wales
have won 19 to France's three.

BRISTOL SCHOOLS CUP

The semi-final of the Bristol
Schools Rugby Cup, between Con-
naught Road and Redcliff, will be
played at Stoke Lodge to-day (10.30).

Bristol Boys meet Weston, at
Weston, next Thursday at 5.30, and
the two Bristol players, Harvey and
Tyrrell are in the England side
against Wales, at Leicester, on April 8.

They will both be in the Bristol
Boys XV, to meet Pontypool at the
Memorial Ground on Easter Monday
morning (11.0).

The Bristol Rugby Cup Final is
booked for April 19, at the Memorial
Ground.

TAUNTON UNCHANGED

Following their best win of the
season last week, Taunton have
decided to make no changes in the
side to visit Bideford to-day.

This means that Wensley, who had
his first game for the senior side
last week retains his place.

Team: L. G. Churchill; H. Lloyd,
E. Wright, J. C. Buttle, — Wilshaw;
F. H. Rugg, R. Robinson; N. Gregory,
P. Gregory, F. D. Cottrell (capt.).

well as in our own land. The theme
is marriage and although it is in a
one-room flat, there is as much con-
fusion as in the forest glades of the
"Midsummer Night's Dream."

Joyce Bartlett, as the maternal
Ludmilla, gave a delightful and
highly accomplished performance.
Arthur Sibley though less sure of
himself, tackled Vassya with real
feeling. Jack Elve, as Emelvan
Chernozemny, was excellent.

Although this production is not
technically perfect it represents a
real amateur triumph.

CLIFTON COLLEGE MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The headmaster of Clifton College
announces that the following awards
of music scholarship have been made
and are shown in order of merit:

Scholarships—C. G. Sherratt (the
Rev. W. A. L. Vincent, Christ Church
Cathedral School, Oxford); R. J.
Drakeford (Mr E. W. Thompson,
Westminster Abbey Choir School).

Exhibition—P. D. Coates (Mr D. A.
N. Asterley, Aymestrey School,
Crown East, Near Worcester).

WEST BANKRUPTCIES

Last night's "London Gazette"
reported the following:—

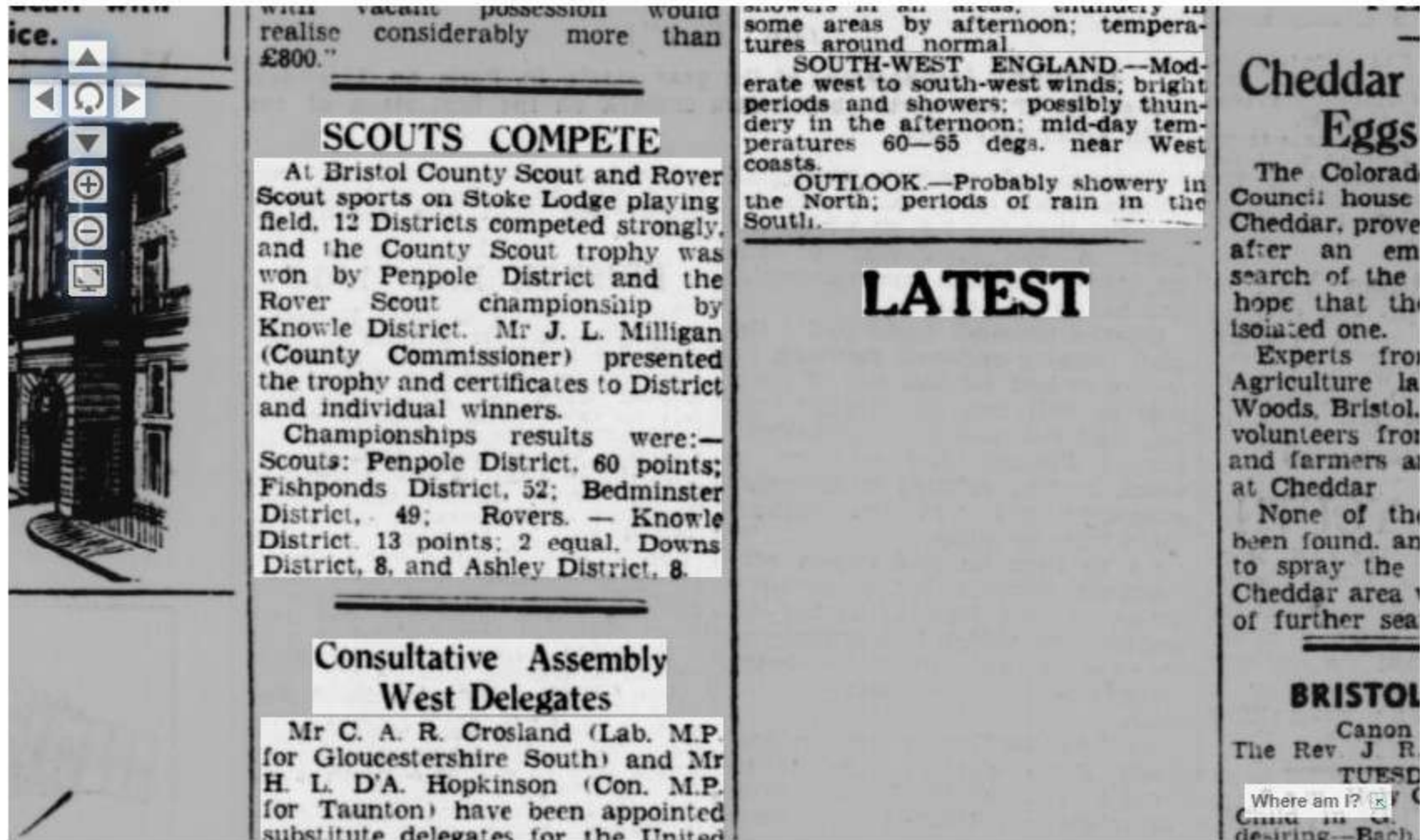
Receiving Order: George Harold
Patton, 14, Brock Street, Bath; sales
director and agent.

Dividend: Iva, Irene Ayres, Cadley
House, Cadley, near Marlborough;
married woman; first and second
dividend of 5s 7d Where am I? Table
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ice.

with vacant possession would realise considerably more than £800."

SCOUTS COMPETE

At Bristol County Scout and Rover Scout sports on Stoke Lodge playing field, 12 Districts competed strongly, and the County Scout trophy was won by Penpole District and the Rover Scout championship by Knowle District. Mr J. L. Milligan (County Commissioner) presented the trophy and certificates to District and individual winners.

Championships results were:— Scouts: Penpole District, 60 points; Fishponds District, 52; Bedminster District, 49; Rovers. — Knowle District, 13 points; 2 equal, Downs District, 8, and Ashley District, 8.

Consultative Assembly West Delegates

Mr C. A. R. Crosland (Lab. M.P. for Gloucestershire South) and Mr H. L. D'A. Hopkinson (Con. M.P. for Taunton) have been appointed substitute delegates for the United

showers in all areas, mainly in some areas by afternoon; temperatures around normal.

SOUTH-WEST ENGLAND.—Moderate west to south-west winds; bright periods and showers; possibly thunder in the afternoon; mid-day temperatures 60—65 degs. near West coasts.

OUTLOOK.—Probably showery in the North; periods of rain in the South.

LATEST

Cheddar Eggs

The Cheddar Council house, Cheddar, prove after an em search of the hope that the isolated one.

Experts from Agriculture la Woods, Bristol, volunteers from and farmers at Cheddar

None of the been found, an to spray the Cheddar area of further sea

BRISTOL

Canon The Rev J. R. TUESD

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owers

'REDS' LAUNCH BIG OFFENSIVE

Attacking All Along Line

AT DAWN to-day (Thursday) the North Korean Arm, attacked at many points along a line stretching across South Korea from the Yellow Sea to the Sea of Japan. At the same time two fresh American divisions were being flung into battle to carry out a holding action until counter-attacks could be launched with strengthened forces. The grim defenders of Taejon would have taken heart from the screams of troops, laden trucks, and jeeps I saw heading for the front.

OPENCAST MINING TO GO ON

Fuel Minister Explains

THE MINISTER of Fuel and Power, Mr Philip Noel-Baker, said last night in the House of Commons that if Britain were to lose the 12,000,000 tons of coal that opencast working was expected to produce this year, there might be 2,500,000 unemployed in industry.

The Minister was opening a debate on opencast coal and said that the Government looked forward to the day when these workings could be abandoned, but that day was not yet.

Since opencast workings began 70,000,000 tons of coal had been obtained. From 1945 to 1949 Britain exported 35,900,000 tons, earning £126,000,000 of foreign exchange. In the same period opencast workings produced



SPECTATORS at the Fairfield Grammar School sports at Stoke Lodge, yesterday.

SOLDIERS ON CHARGE OF MURDER

FROME'S 1951 HOUSING

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ther part in the British Lions tour South Africa.
t was found after the match against der that he had a slipped disc. e happened in the first um of the match and was the son why the Lions did not display ir normal forward supremacy.

BRISTOL OMNIBUS BOWLS LEAGUE

Bristol Omnibus Company Sports Association Bowls League results:
V. and I. 35, B.C.V. B 22; Main-
ance B 22, Winterstoke Road 35;
V. A 33, The Bosses 32. Marl-
ough Street 22, Maintenance A 35;
intenance A 28½, Marlborough
et 31.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Ps.
V. B	13	10	0	3	20
V. A	14	10	0	4	20
terstoke Road	14	9	0	5	18
intenance A	14	9	0	5	18
rlborough Street ...	15	8	1	6	17
intenance B	14	6	1	7	13
osses	15	6	0	9	12
and I.	15	6	0	9	12
nager's Office	16	3	1	12	7
rence Hill Traffic .	12	2	1	9	5

Hambrook C.C. require first XI fixture
Saturday next.—Contact H. P.
th. Telephone Winterbourne 3195
(ne).



THE ARCHERS check their arrows during the Bristol Bowmen annual open clout shoot, at Stoke Lodge Play-
ing Fields, on Saturday. The arrows are shot at a target
of circles on the ground.

At Wellingbore
LEICESTERSHIRE
(Hallam 37, Wat-
1—14, Allen 3—
Scoring rate: 2.10
NORTHAMPTON
Norman, c Halls
Reynolds, st Ju
Lightfoot, not
Watts (P. J.),
Extras ...

Total (

Notts

At Nottingham,
LANCASHIRE.
Bennett 31, R. V
Cotton 4—55, W
Scoring rate: 2.67

Hampsh

At Portsmouth.
SUSSEX
D. S. Sheppard,
Langridge, b J
Suttle, c Sainsb
E. R. Dexter, c
Lenham, c Nort
Oakman, c Burd
Cooper, c Mars
Thomson, not
R. H. C. Wat
Shackleton
Extras

Total (

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though Bristol showed more
ion outside the scrum. A
by D. Hall for Bristol was
ollowed by a fine break and
Thompson, which was con-
uing the offensive, Taylor
Wilson the pass for a
try. A penalty by Dibal
ated Bristol's firm first-half
ge.
to Thompson before the
reduced Bristol to 14 men,
eading launched several
which full-back Bailey
competently.
I went further ahead when
ielded a kick ahead and
Wilson converted. Reading
ght with determination and
enalty was well deserved.

necessary

, but with the wind to assist.
anham Abbots pressed con-
during the second half and
ree times to run out winners
Mangotsfield's superiority in
nabled them to beat Staple
—4)

PREMIER PRIMARY									
County	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
11	8	1	2	43	8	17			
11	8	1	2	31	9	17			
11	5	3	3	16	15	13			
11	5	2	4	12	19	12			
10	3	2	5	18	13	8			
12	1	4	7	6	29	6			

Special shoes

Sergio Zardini, pilot of the Italian
number one bob, arrived at the
start without his special racing
shoes. But two British bobs
sent their shoes to the run, and
he was able to start on time. He
put up the best time of the early
crews, being quicker than the
Canadians with 1—03.59 for a
total of 3—11.64.
Erwin Thaler brought the
Austrian number one bob down
in the splendid time of 1—03.74
for an aggregate of 3—11.35 to put
him in second place behind the
Canadians.
Monti, steering Italy's number
two bob, had a time of 1—04.02 to
aggregate 3—11.52 for third place.

The Belgian sled hit the wall
just below the "Witches' Kettle"
so hard that the ice gave way,
leaving the concrete showing for
several feet. The jury decided to
continue the run with six more
bobs to go down. The Swiss
sled, which followed, chipped
more ice off the wall.

McCowan took the British num-
ber two bob down in 1—05.53 or
an aggregate of 3—14.70, which
put him in 15th pace, three places
behind Nash's bob.

The number two United States
sled did not take part in today's
run, leaving 17 crews to contest the
final run tomorrow.

MICK PRICE THIRD—HIS

Vic Walters netted for Brisling-
ton Buses, who were held to a
1—1 draw by Regional Pools at
Arno's Castle.
Division II leaders, Winterstoke
Sports, snatched a last-minute 2—1
win over Lewis's Sports at Eastville
Park with a goal from inside-left
Kerwin. Winterstoke's first goal
came from centre-forward Bayliss.

HAT-TRICK

Helped by a great hat-trick from
George Murdock, Staple Hill Police
defeated Hanham Buses 5—2 at
Dudbridge Farm. Also on the
mark for the Police team were
George Ellis and Dave Haynes.

Locomotive Sports returned to
form with a 5—0 home win over
Staple Hill Buses at Brislington.
Glenside Hospital, still waiting for
their first win of the season, went
down 3—0 to Avon Sports at
Blaise Castle.

George Morris (2) and John
Hibbert hit the goals for Redland
College in a 3—1 home win over
Farleigh Hospital at Stoke Lodge.

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL
MATCHES YESTERDAY

UNDER-23				INTERNATIONALS	
England	3	Scotland	2		
Pickering 3		Provan (pen.)			
		Murdoch			35.090
Ireland	3	Wales	3		
Irvine 2		Evans (pen.)			





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er and Keith Manners but the club still kept to 6pts.—3 until shortly after the determination, decision, as such that they seemed likely to snatch a sixth comment of a mitter man on the touch

Cotham Park II the relative belonged to Horthey were leading at

Tries by Richard Longge Fowler and a Terryopped goal settled the 9pts.—3.

consolation for the a 20pts.—9 win against rd team and a scoreless inst the fourths. Peter hree penalties, convertry) scored 14 of those team points.

played in two 15-Group games against Wales last season, played in this match, deputising for C. Rogers, and came through a stiff test at local senior level with credit.

Avonmouth II pulled through 6pts.—3 on the adjoining pitch, Lockett scoring both tries, and in the third team game at Stoke Lodge, Avonmouth made it 6pts.—3.

"The game had little to recommend it—even to the connoisseur of third team Rugby—but it gave the players much pleasure. Admittedly they were distracted at times by the fact of a ladies' hockey match being played close at hand, but M. Franklin concentrated sufficiently to kick two penalty goals as answer to a try from Stokes Croft." Thank you, Avonmouth!

after a moderate start finished 64th.

The other major championship in which some of athletes were engaged was South Western at Tau

Notice for official

A further preliminary count has been arranged for candidates intending to take A.A.A. officials qualification. This will be held at 7 p.m. St. George Grammar School Ground Pavillion on Tuesday February 11. Mr. R. Daniell, Gloucester County Officials secretary, is arranging the examination for March—further candidates welcome.

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Geoff Nelson, Jack Holt - 20th June 1964



John Watkins at the crease - 20th June 1964

The 75th Anniversary year did not get off to a good start. In February, local hooligans set fire to the Stoke Lodge club pavilion, causing extensive fire and smoke damage to the interior. After initially applying for a bank loan, the repairs were generously carried out and paid for by the President's building company, T Broad and Sons, with club members contributing to the redecorations.

Don Watkins bought his first standard 8 cine camera in 1964, just in time for the anniversary and captured for posterity the first moving images of the ground and team. The footage was recorded on 20th June 1964 when the club played a Bristol & District All Stars Eleven as part of the week long 75th Anniversary celebrations.

A second cine film taken a year later in July 1965 records a regular Saturday match (before league cricket) when 2 seats were presented to the club, by the family, in memory of Wilf and Tom Watkins.

Many of the players, club officials, friends and supporters of that time make brief appearances in the two films, including England Test cricketer Stuart Broad's Father (Chris), Grandfather (Ken) and Great Grandfather (Herbert). Bob Hammond also makes a very youthful early appearance!

A list of names below the video identifies many of the participants, apologies for any errors or omissions.

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8mm cine film index

Stoke Bishop Cricket Club - 1964 (75th Anniversary Year)

20th June 1964

Shot	Scene	Detail
1	Umpires	Names?
2		others ?
3	Opening batsmen (opposition)	names?
4	Tea Hut	Sausage dog" water butt
5	Tea Hut, temporary marquee	Child - Ladies in background?
6	Tea Hut in background	
7	Tea Hut	(Schoolmasters)

		██████████s son?	75th Anniversary	100th Anniversary
9	Opening bats SBCC	████████████████████	note old scoreboard	
10	Marquee	████████████████████	note sightscreen in background	
11	Marquee	████████████████████	long time supporter	
12	Marquee, cars	████████████████████	others?	
13	Closeup	"██" "Father), coming into shot - ██████████"		
14	Cricket panorama 1			
15	Cricket panorama 2			
16	Closeup	██████████		
17	Group of three	████████████████████ ██████████	(Club supporter & Evening Post reporter)	
18	Deckchairs	██	?	
19	Man in trilby	██████████	Father, girl in background?	
20	Group	██	others?	
21	Cricket scene 1	Second innings, SBCC batting		
22	Cricket scene 2			
23	Closeup	██████████	girl on bike? ██████████	?
24	Walking back to pavilion	██████████		
25	Walk to wicket	Wockers		
26	Pavilion views			
27	Marquee	Pan to ██████████	and dog	
28	Cricket pitch view	Wockers batting?		
29	Group of 4	██	?	
30	Cricket view			
31	Batsmen	██████████	other?	

33	Two spectators walking	
34	Tea Hut 1	
35	Tea Hut 2	(silly walk) others?
36	Moving car	
37	Pavilion (brief)	children? Others?
38	Kit bag	Opposition?
39	Child	background children?
40	Tea Hut	in hut ?

End of 75th Anniversary Match

Friendly match - July 1965 - Commorative Seat Presentation

41	Cricketer practising	Wockers (John Watkins) Note TH mini van in background
42	Group of 3	(chairman), (president) (treasurer)
43	Group of 2	
44	Large group	background girl? panning to (club umpire)?
45	Speech	As shot 42
46	Group	As shot 44 plus (girl), background?
47	Group of 3	As shot 42
48	Large group	As shot 44
49	Going out to field	Names? Note archery targets in background
50	Group of 2	
51	Deckchair	

53 Cricket scene 1

54 Cricket scene 2 [REDACTED] walking towards camera

55 Changing batsmen [REDACTED]

56 Blazer [REDACTED] (otherwise cameraman)

57 Umpires [REDACTED] other?
On heavy roller - [REDACTED] and ?

58 Going out to field [REDACTED] (keeper)

20 June 1964 75th anniversary



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Stoke Bishop Cricket Club

CineFilm – 75th Anniversary Year (20th June 1964) & Friendly match (July 1965)

CineFilm – 75th Anniversary Year (20th June 1964) & Friendly match (July 1965)



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in both heat and final. John Buck-
neil with a 44ft. 7in. triple jump
gained another second place and
Dave Turner long jumped 21ft.
6in.

• Personal best

Best personal performances
came from Millfield schoolboy
Paul Glandfield (11ft. 3in.) in the
pole vault and the Keynsham girl
Caroline Veale who finished third
in her half-mile heat and seventh
in the final.

She has only been training
seriously for three months but
clocked 2min. 27.1sec. and on
Tuesday evening, running for
Bristol A.C. in inter-club events,
was an impressive winner of the
ladies' 440 yards with a best time
of 61.5sec.

Shortly afterwards she finished
third in a 220-yard race with a
time of 27.2sec.—a good indication
that she has the potential to con-
siderably improve her half-mile
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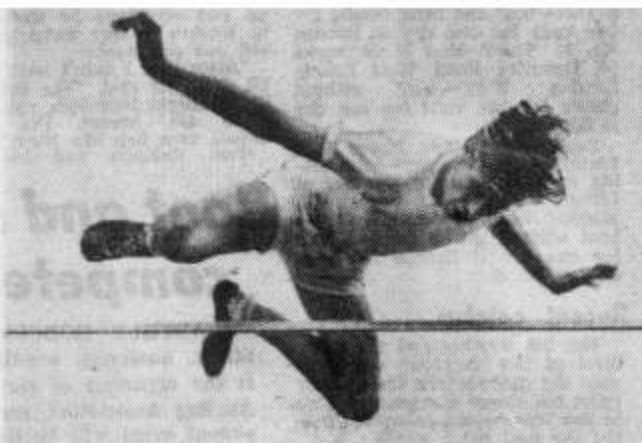
Gloucestershire's team at
Hendon were headed by
national champion David Smale,
who won the intermediate
440 yards in 51 seconds after the
heat in 51.7sec and semi-final
51.2sec.

Nigel Sherlock, with a javelin
throw of almost 187ft., was third
in the senior event and M. Har-
field, of Henbury, fourth in the
junior javelin with just over 150ft.

In the long jump, Gloucester-

Stump split

Graham Cross, the Leicester
City footballer who was on
England's Under-23 tour in May,
is, at the age of 20, developing
into a very good cricketer, too.
Just ask Brian Roe about the ball
which bounced him as Gloucester



ABOVE—John Harris jumps
5ft. 5in. to set a new record,
with an extra 14in., in the
senior boys' high jump at
Fairfield Grammar School
sports day, at Stoke Lodge
Playing Fields.

BELOW — Malcolm Gray
wins the senior boys' mile race
at Fairfield School sports.



HEMBROW SNATCHES WIN FOR

Bristol Central and Taunton
met in the semi-final of the
Western Counties Junior Team
Swimming Championship at
Broad Weir Baths for the right
to oppose the winners of the
Swindon v. Cheltenham tie in
the final at Knightstone on
Monday, September 7.

What a struggle this semi-final
proved to be! Andy Hunt gave
his side the lead at the end of the
first leg and 14-year-old Chris Nott
increased it. John Williams, on
the third leg, pulled the holders,
Central, further ahead, to send
Michael Sutton off with a six-yard
lead over Dave Hembrow.

Hembrow gradually overhauled
Sutton turning for the last 25
yards some two yards only behind,
and, with a fine effort, got the
winning touch for the visitors by

medley event.

She won the first leg of the
event sending off her breast-
stroke colleague—Diane Harris,
winner of the breast-stroke
events at Southampton two
weeks ago when Central met
Southampton and Beckenham in
a triangular contest—with a
good lead.

Jacky Williams, of Portway, is
also to be congratulated on being
one of the victorious English
junior free-style team.

Portway were the hosts in a
triangular contest at the Shire-
hampton Baths, their opponents
being Portishead and Bristol
Central in what was mainly an
under-14 match, with age groups
ranging from 10 to 12 and 12 to

a very much stronger game than
against Cheltenham, beating the
seaside by 6 goals to 1, Murray being
the star.

Bristol Grammar School staged
their annual gala at Bristol South
Baths on Monday last, as usual the
feature being the swim over by the
majority of pupils attending the
school, each one of them swimming
a length of the bath irrespective of
style or stroke to score a point for
his particular house.

As expected, Michael Sutton was
the outstanding performer through-
out the competitive period.

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Pupils of the Bryan... are to be congratulated on



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HOME DEBUT FOR PERMIT PLAYER.

Clevedon, without a home league win since last October, beat Cadbury Heath who are next to top, on Saturday (2.45).² Permit player Jimmy Saunders, former Crystal Palace and Exeter City player, makes his home debut for Clevedon, who have won their last three games and scored 17 goals.

Team: Cardy; McCormack, Stokes; Wright (N.), Knight, Saunders; Osborne, Wright (A.), France, Hughes, Canning.

BRISTOL UNIVERSITY LOSE TO READING

Bristol University lost 11pts.—in a Rugby match against Reading University yesterday, so playing at Reading, the second XV were beaten 8pts.—5. Other University sports results: Rugby: Vikings 20pts. Badcock

BRISTOL COLLEGE PACK IN FORM

Bristol College of Science and Technology gained a 17pts.—3 win over Brunel C.A.T., London, yesterday. Bristol were superior in the set scrums and in the loose, where their quick heeling was fully used by scrum-half Skelton.

Tries came from Bickle (3) and Symons (2), Buckley converting one. Ogden kicked a penalty goal for Brunel.

Redland College were beaten 9pts.—nil yesterday when they met Bristol College of Commerce at Stoke Lodge.

BRISTOL SPARTAK BID TO REGAIN FORM

Gordon Gay, captain of Bristol Spartak F.C. hopes to end his team's loss of form by holding a club practice match on Saturday. Spartak, promotion contenders in the Church of England

knock-out competition can be obtained from the secretary of the association at 7, Lawrence Hill, Bristol 5.

Aero B clinch

Aero B, who have headed Division B of the Bristol Small-Bore Rifle League all season, have now gained "points" to ensure them of the title.

The rest of Division B have been changing places this week, with John Hall going into second place after beating East Bristol C 470—467; 11th Glosters (B overtaking Courage and Invicta B overtaking North Bristol B.

Two teams shot their highest scores of the season—Brislington B (478) and Invicta A (484). Results:

Division A.—Invicta A 487 (G. Bennett, B. Fisher, L. Walden 98, B. Hicks 97, G. Monckton 96), Aero A 484 (E. Smith 99, C.



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Stoke Bishop v. Almondsbury

Almondsbury	
D. Farrant	b Taylor 0
T. Taylor	not out 2
J. Tostevin	c and b Sisman 8
J. Robbins	not out 1
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Total (for 2 wkts)	12

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ton), Best (Manchester U.),
ENGLAND : Banks (Stoke);
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(Arsenal); Mullery (Tottenham).
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Ham); Ball (Everton), Lee (Man-
chester C.), R. Charlton (Man-
chester U.), Hurst and Peters
(West Ham).
Referee: W. J. Mullan (Scot-
land).

Lansdown v. Bath

Mike Davies, skippering
Bath for the first time this
season, lost the toss at
Combe Park in the first of
their local derbys against
Lansdown.
Heavy rain delayed the
start for three-quarters of an
hour.
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Bristol district cricket fixtures

Bristol and District Cricket Association fixtures and umpires for Saturday:

Academicals v. Pessimists (A. J. Bentley, A. G. Trott); Burnham-on-Sea v. Almondsbury (D. Lansdown); Bishopston v. Thornbury (C. Marsh, L. Belcher); Bitton v. Bethesda (H. Welch, J. Jefferies); Bohemians and C.D. v. Westbury (Wilts) (W. G. Shepherd); Brislington v. Flax Bourton (J. Howse, G. Neal); B.A.C. v. Carsons (W. J. Harvey, G. R. Thomas); Bristol West Indians v. Bristol Police (W. J. McMillan, V. E. G. Burt); Clevedon v. Cardiff Choristers (A. E. Smith); Lansdown v. Clifton (F. Jones).

Cossham and Frenchay Hospital v. Pontnewynydd (D. Pearce); Congresbury v. Old Elizabethans (J. J. Hannaford, D. F. Crawford); Courage v. Redcliffe (J. A. Harrison, G. E. ...)

ians v. Belvedere (L. Johnson, F. G. Pople).

Portishead v. Hengrove (A. G. Wookey, A. E. Chambers); Portway v. Avelchurch (J. F. Griffin); Almondsbury II v. R.W.P. (E. R. Porter); St George v. Shirehampton (A. E. Gregory); P. Mortimore); Imperial A v. St Mark's; Saltford v. Tormarton (C. Saunders); Shepherds F.S. v. Badminton (S. M. J. Clarke); Wells v. Soundwell (T. Healey); Stapleton v. Bedminster (A. G. Wood, T. G. Shipton); Stoke Bishop v. Uphill Castle (H. Leaman); Taveners v. Pilning (A. J. Taylor); St. Michael's v. Vassall (V. W. Pople); Westbury-on-Trym v. Optimists (W. Taylor, D. Powles); Winterbourne v. Bristol Civil Service (H. W. Jones, R. Beard); Y.M.C.A. v. United Banks (C. Meachin, F. E. G. Meyer).

Monday: Belvedere v. Pontnewynydd (J. J. Hannaford); Bethesda v. Thrissle ...

Stapleton (W. J. MacMilla); Long Ashton v. Flax Bourton Leaman); N.S.C. v. Nantym 11.30 (A. J. Taylor); Old Bristolians v. Westbury-on-Trym Lansdown); Old Elizabethans Shirehampton (W. J. Harvey, J. Radford); Stinchcombe Optimists, 2.0 (G. W. Sisma); Portishead v. Burnham-on-Trym (V. W. Pople); Thornbury London New Zealanders Pearce); Midsomer Norton United Banks (T. Heal); University of Bristol v. Bohemians and C.D., 11.30 (W. Taylor, H. W. Jones); Winterbourne Gloucester Civil Service (W. Rendall); Y.M.C.A. v. Bedminster (A. E. Godfrey, E. R. Porter).

Tuesday: Almondsbury Pontnewynydd (D. Pearce); Bedminster v. Panteg (W. J. Harvey); Congresbury v. Bristol XL (J. F. Griffin); Downend Bohemians and ...
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eld), driving off at the third tee
nament at Wentworth today.

**er stays
in front**

Fast runs, then quick wickets

by **BILL MOUNTJOY**

Singles off the two opening deliveries from Wally Wise got Mike Stephens and Mike Haynes off the mark when Bristol and District C.A. XI batted first in a special match against Y.M.C.A. at Golden Hill.

Brian James opened with a maiden over from the country end and then the home team gained an early success.

Stephens tried to cut and Lionel Harris took a splendid catch at silly mid-off.

Philip Day survived a confident appeal for lbw when facing Wise and then a smart piece of fielding in the covers by Peter Wride sent Haynes scuttling back to his crease.

After a runless period of

THE CLUB SCORE CARD

Bristol and District (v. Y.M.C.A.), 135—9 dec
Clifton (v. Newport) 53—7.
From (v. Midsomer Norton) 71—4.
Knowle (v. Westbury-on-Trym), 92—3.
Lansdown (v. Corsham) 137—4.
Lodway (v. Bristol University), 79 all out.
Long Ashton (v. Weston-super-Mare) 101—6.
Mangotsfield (v. Robinsons) 43 all out.
Optimists (v. Hanham) 80—6.
Stoke Bishop (v. Clevedon) 119—3.
Taunton (v. Exeter) 96—5.
United Banks (v. Uphill Castle) 110—4.
Y.M.C.A. Wanderers, 14; Avonside, 15—5.

**COMIC COURT —
PEASEDOWN MURK**

**was not expecting to meet
someone as superbly pro-**

**stand occupants renew their
bookings.**

and District cricket fixtures

Collins); Berry Hill v. Ham-
brook (A. E. Godfrey); Horfield
Eastville (K. F. Kent, J. A.
Harrison); Imperial v. Newport
(I. Howse); Frome v. Keynsham
(V. Taylor); Kleen-e-ze v.
Clifton (J. Jefferies, W. C.
Hendall); Long Ashton v.
Congresbury (K. A. Read, A. J.
Bentley); N.S.C. v. Bath
Civil Service (J. F. Griffin); Old
Georgians v. Frenchay II (A.
Eed, A. G. Trott).
Trowbridge v. Optimists (D.
Hansdown); Tormarton v. Pessi-
lists (F. Jones); Old Colstonians
Portishead (W. G. Shepherd);
Portway v. Cossham and
Frenchay Hospital (R. P.
Hason, F. E. G. Meyer); Red-
cliffe v. Robinsons (V. E. G.
Hurt, H. Leaman); Spillers v.
W.P. (D. Powles); St. George
Cassons (R. Abram, R.
Davies); St. Mark's v. Y.M.C.A.

Elizabethans (A. E. Gardner, C.
Meachin); Stapleton v. Knowle
(E. R. Porter, J. Farrell); Stoke
Bishop v. United Banks (L.
Johnson, S. Mortimore); Taveners
v. Shepherds F.S. (L. S. Dagger,
T. Healey); Winscombe v. Thorn-
bury (C. M. Jones); University
of Bristol v. C. G. Norton's XI
(11.30, W. J. Harvey); Horfield II
v. Vassall (H. L. Rogers);
Winterbourne v. Salford (R.
Guest, W. J. McMillan); Y.M.C.A.
v. Schoolmasters (A. Flinders,
F. G. Williams); Mangotsfield v.
Frampton Cotterell (C. L. Pearse,
J. F. Phillips).

Clifton II v. Downend II (D.
R. Wheeler, E. J. Kilvington);
Keynsham II v. Frome II (A. G.
Wood); Knowle II v. Stapleton
II (A. G. Wookey, W. E. Buck-
land).

Monday, June 16: Downend v.
Boyne Hill (Berks) (W. C.

Gloucestershire II, at Coomb
Dingle, 11.30, F. H. Vincent, E.
Leaman).

Wednesday, June 18: Optimists
v. University of Bristol (V. I.
G. Burt, T. Healey); Congre-
bury v. Boyne Hill (Berks) (J.
C. Chambers).

**Thursday and Friday, June
19-20:** University of Bristol v.
Glamorgan II (F. J. Radford,
W. J. Harvey).

Friday, June 20: Optimists v.
University College (London)
(A. E. Chambers).

K.O. Competition Tonight
Flax Bourton v. Portishead, 6.1
(T. Healey, J. J. Hannaford)
Redcliffe v. Imperial, 6.30 (J.
E. Gardner, C. Marsh); Ol-
Georgians v. Henbury, 6.30 (V.
G. Shepherd, A. Flinders).

Tomorrow: Claverham
N.S.C., 6.30 (C. Smeeton, A. I.
Chambers); Westbury-on-Trym

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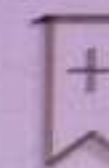
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With the same team available next year, Clifton High School are hoping to go one better and reach the final of the Aberdare Cup girls' schools' lawn tennis tournament.

College get among the runs

St. Brendan's College, although well known for their skill at Rugby, are now coming to the forefront at cricket.

The First XI has not lost

In the West Area final, held on their own playing fields at Stoke Bishop, they finished as runners-up to Marist Convent, Paignton, who go through to the national final at Wimbledon on July 11.

Even though the honour of playing at Wimbledon was denied them, Clifton maintained their remarkable consistency in this tournament. They reached the same stage last year.

Their appearance in the West Area final meant they were among 16 survivors

(approximately 850
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CRICKET Bristol area

Brington v. Old Bristolians

Brington's opening bowlers had the Bristolians batsman tied down in the early stages, and with only 12 runson the board they lost Woodward with a good catch in slips by Fleming.

Old Bristolians	
D. Woodward, c Fleming b Burbrough	7
T. Higson, c Yardley, b Burbrough	2
J. Gill, b Mitchell	4
N. Haynes, not out	6
J. Graveney, not out	7
Extras	5
Total (for 3 wkts.)	31

Clevedon v. Claverham

On an easy wicket, Freeman and Harbinson made a

Stoke Bishop v. Schoolmasters

Schoolmasters' openers Roberts and Heal both started with fours, but Roberts' good start came to an end in the sixth over when he was caught off Edwards.

Chaplin hit a boundary and was then bowled by Taylor. Paris also opened with a four and the 50 went up in three-quarters of an hour.

Schoolmasters	
D. Heal, c Ash, b Taylor	8
D. Roberts, c Ash, b Edwards	23
D. Chaplin, b Taylor	4
P. Golledge, b Edwards	12
C. Paris, not out	5
H. Wilkins, not out	0
Extras	3
Total (for 4 wkts.)	55

Antimicte v

Bohemians and C.D. v. Midsomer Norton

Bohemians opened soundly, Barnes getting 3 fours off Taylor, while A'Court hit a couple of boundaries off Rowdoh. Barnes hit his fourth boundary in Rowdon's fourth over to send the total to 33, his own share being 20.

He followed with a four and a single from Rowdon and at this point the pair had given Bohemians a great start and the score mounted to the 40's.

Bohemians	
R. Barnes, not out	32
P. A'Court, not out	11
Extras	0
Total (for no wkt.)	43

Shirehampton v.

no difficulty in taking the catch with the score at 22.

Brisk rate

Tony Brown took over from Smith 10 runs later and off his first delivery Majid, who had collected a pair in the previous match, put the ball perilously close to Nicholls at short leg.

With the wicket playing true, however, the Glamorgan batsmen continued to score briskly and averaged just over three an over in the first 12 overs.

Jones took his third boundary with a smashing drive against Smith who had switched to the other end, but off the next delivery Jones had an edge and was caught behind the wicket.

The 50 was reached in 70 minutes in the 19th over and immediately afterwards Majid hooked Brown for four, but the scoring rate was nothing like so speedy as it had been earlier for both Brown and Smith maintained a naggar Where am I? John Mortimore relieved

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Montrose 103-3;
Bohemians 63;
Bohemians II

BOWLING

D. Marsh (O. Elizabeth's) 10-22
A. Williams (U. Banks II) 9-34
B. Taylor (Bohemians) 7-10
M. Chapman (G.W.R.) 7-13
R. Morgan (O. Colstonians) 7-19
W. Thomas (Taveners) 7-22
M. Jarrett (St. Marks) 7-37
S. Aubrey (Marshfield) 7-54

Redcliffe 150, Pilning 79; St.
George 122, Soundwell 123-9;
Imperial 152, Stapleton 145-8;
Stoke Bishop 81, Bath C.S. 82-4;
Bishopston II 72, Thornbury II
73-4; Bohemians 133-7,
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Bristol club venture into scrambling

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. are making their first venture into scrambling tomorrow with an event at Dryden Park.

They have found what I imagine will be a very good circuit in an open valley just north of the main part of the park where they used to run car and motor-cycle hill climbs on the main drive.

This new venture should be popular with spectators because of the extensive views that are available at the whole course.

Scramble courses are difficult to find and we had only hope that tomorrow's event is the first of many at Dryden. Good support from the public tomorrow will go a long way to ensure this.

Solo entry

Any rider could qualify for an event on a new course should be proved out before the day because the club have put on a special practice session beforehand.

There is a total entry of about 120, all on notes, with Randy Owen, Malcolm Deane, Roger Street, Chris Hodgkins, Richard Stephens, Tony Bailey and John Chapman among them.

The entrance to Dryden Park is on the Bath Street road (A40) two miles south of the junction with the A4 at Tisbury. The first race is at 2 p.m.

The Kestrel club return to scrambling after a couple of years absence and they, too, have a new course, alongside the main road from Tisbury to Milsford (A326) at Tisbury Farm, near Wilton.

Racing starts at 2.30 p.m. and includes a further round of the Western Centre championship.

There is no local grass track meeting tomorrow as that the choice is between Andover, near Farnham on the Salisbury to Shaftesbury road and Pershore. Both events start at 2 p.m.

The first is a Sunday club event and the second is organised by the Essexham club at their

Bristol hot favourites

Bristol are hot favourites to reach the final of the Gold Cup competition. Tomorrow afternoon, they ride at South Leoburn in the first leg of their semi-final. A fortnight ago, they won by 30 points on the same track and should experience little difficulty in beating the Rangers or Appleton.

The return match is at Knowle on Sunday, August 16, and the winners of this

Cycle speedway

he will meet the winners of the Southampton 10, Tottenham in the final.

Last Sunday, Bristol set an English League record when they thrashed Oxford 100-25 at Harrogate.

The Reserves won 14-47 and are now virtually certain of the Continental League title.

Following their win at Oxford, Bristol — still unbeaten this season — need only one more league point to finish the championship. Their next match is at Thurrock on August 22.

Motor-cycling

by Arthur Fedden

Dean, Farn, Pines, on the Evesham - Worcester road (B4084).

Grass track supporters will be sorry to hear that the Shropshire Motor Club will not be putting on an event in September as they had originally planned, due to the course not being available on the date required.

After several years without an absorption race and on their calendar, the Bristol M.C.C. are considering the omission by running one next Saturday afternoon at Lamb, 1.5 m. from West Harpfere.

Entry is restricted to club members only and the event will start at 3 p.m.

Fine finishes

Castle Course road races last Saturday again produced some thrilling finishes with the 1000 cc. class again proving event for the day.

The order at the finish was Brian Kemp, Percy Ray, Peter Williams, Nigel Palmer and Barry Kipling but it had changed in every one of the 10 laps and 30 yards covered this stage throughout the race.

The 1500 cc. race was dominated by Brian Kemp in a 750 Norton Commando and Percy Ray in a three-cylinder Triumph.

They finished in that order after both had made a new lap record at 122.7 m.p.h.

Gerry Whelan, of Redgrave, managed to keep his first place in the senior class of the British grass track championship at Chatteris last Sunday.

He had in his opponent with a second and a third place and new lap record, only three ahead of Cecil Taylor, who is making a strong bid for the title after a bad start in the first round.

Another surprise following in the footsteps of his father is Philip Bennett, who took 6-22 for Bristol Boys in last Monday's two-wicket away defeat against

Clifton in Clifton Cricket Club team which did so well in the Eastbourne Schools' Festival last week in Martin Lockyer, whose home is at 21, Conquer Road, Westbury-on-Trym.

He went to Clifton after attending Westbury-on-Trym Primary School and is remaining at college for another year.

He is one of seven members of the cricket side who will also be available next summer.

Westbury boy leads Clifton

Minutes from the attack will be Dave Gladwin, a South African, who took 1-27 at the start of the season in a decisive victory over Blundell.

A fine Banger player, he is now hoping to be able to

continue his studies and his sport at Cambridge University.

Some of the brightest batting performances have come from Hugh Evans who revealed his potential when hitting 41 runs off

12 deliveries in a home defeat against Millfield at The Oval.

HIGHLIGHT

One of the highlights of last week's three festival seasons came when Bristol Boys Under 10 captain Chris Barr hit 53 out of a 90-min defeat of Foulsham.

Chris, who lives at Clifton Road, is the son of Clifton Schools' captain George Horn.



Schoolboys share in a century stand

Andrew Holmes and Hugh Wilson, who shared in a 100-run second match partnership for Clifton School in a recent match against a Dutch touring team, are both schoolboys.

Hugh, a 15-year-old pupil at Weston-cum-Mare Grammar School, is the son of Clifton School XI captain Bill Wilson, who also skippered Westbury, after moving from the Midlands.

At Norwic

A fine all-round Hugh has gained selection for Somerset Schools at Rugby and cricket.

Andrew, whose father Colin Holmes, also plays for Clifton, is a pupil at Wyndham School, Norwich. This week, he has returned to Ban Ayn in to play for Norfolk School, a series of representative matches.

Another surprise following in the footsteps of his father is Philip Bennett, who took 6-22 for Bristol Boys in last Monday's two-wicket away defeat against

Berkshire Schools at Southampton.

A pupil at Fairfield Grammar School, he is the son of former Bristol footballer Charlie Boxer who plays his cricket for Purton.

Dr'Arcy captain

Steve D'Arcy, who has attracted the attention of Somerset and Gloucestershire, will captain a Bristol and Bath U.C.A. Youth XI at Redcliffe's ground tomorrow in a match against Surrey Schools.

A free-scoring batsman, Steve will be playing alongside his brother-in-law, who has taken a lot

of wickets in senior club cricket this summer.

Keith Saunders, a century maker for St. Mary Redcliffe against Hambrook earlier this month, gains a place in the side and Redcliffe Grammar School captain John Pin sent will have the chance to show his worth as a school bowler.

England 'keeper

Paul Thurn, who has been on tour with Bristol Boys, is playing along with England Schools' wicket-keeper Andy Stoval.

Playing at his home ground with St. Mary Redcliffe, he is the country from South Africa where his father — also a Redcliffe cricketer — played in the same league as Basil Collier.

The other members of the 'manga' squad are Brian Ellis (Clifton), Peter Evans (Hartford), Julian Poir (Westbury-on-Trym), David Harris (Old Kilnham), and former Bristol Boys' member Bill Doherty (Westbury-on-Trym).

Thompson in charge...

Sportsmaster of Connaught who was Bristol School's C.A. Martin Hooper Cup competition for the first time by defeating Elmley at Knowle, is Trevor Thompson.

Trevor, who came to this country from Australia nine years ago, was trained for the teaching profession at St. Paul's College, Cheltenham, and plays his own cricket for Bristol West Indians.

The chairman-elect of Bristol Schools C.A. is An-

thony Gamble who has taken over 1,000 wickets for Knowle in club cricket.

A headmaster, Arthur will succeed former Bristol Rugby player Eric Blackman who is on the staff at Bristol Cathedral School.

The present chairman is Brian Schoone. P.A. Knowle cricketer Mike Garbutt. He will be followed in 1971 by David Poir (footballer) Derek Strong who is sportsmaster at Whitin House.

Robins are all at sea without Barry Briggs

Newson's heavy defeat as Cradley Heath sent scores of loyal fans home with heavy hearts.

The fact that five members of the team, including guest rider, Eric Austin, managed only five points between them, left team manager Dick Bradley a worried man.

It was a good job that Mike Knox need to his highest away score for ages. Apart from Bob Kilby's spirited riding, Mike's form was the only thing that the Robins performance which can be singled out as noteworthy.

Kilby was in a class of his own. He recorded defeat only to John Stammers. His going was superb.

This all leads down to the fact that without Barry Briggs, the Robins are all at sea. Briggs was in Limerick at the time of the Cradley encounter.

Speedway

by ROBIN MARTAKIES

On Wednesday, the Robins made complete nonsense of their Saturday form. With 'Briggs' back in the team, they beat Leicester 40-22 to go forward to the semi-finals of the K.O. Cup.

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On Wednesday, Newport beat Hackney at Somerset in a re-arranged league match 12-30.



1970 speedway team. Left to right: Barry Briggs, John Bishop, Peter Marshall, Mike Knox, Chris Brown. Skipper Barry Briggs is seated on the machine, with the club's mascot.

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The Robins' other goal came from Bristol Boys' forward Paul Fry.

Badstock, level on points with Bristol Juniors at the top of the table, scored through Mike Kingman (2), Alan Bailey (2), Mike Wilcox (2) and Paul Ford in a 7-1 defeat of Bitton.

Nickie Parfitt and Paul Smith both hit hat-tricks for 100 per cent. Timsbury in a 10-1 under-13 drubbing of Patchway Dynamo whose goal came from David Graham.

Tomorrow's Fixtures. Div. I (under 15): Midsomer Norton v Bristol Juniors (P J Usher); Bitton v Moorfields (R Mogg); Radstock Juniors v Oldland Juniors (D R Kemmery); Bell United v Chippenham S. (A Ham).

Div. II (under 14): Bromley Heath v Shield Road (G Evans); Westhill S.C. v Keynsham B.C. (R J Lane); Twerton St. Mich. v Patchway Legion (G Bennett).

Div. III (under 13): Patchway Dynamos v Clandown Juniors (J Phillips); Shield Road v Patchway N. End (W Dumper); Keynsham B.C. v Timsbury Juniors (E Lavender); St. Mary's (Bath) v Bromley Heath (E Burns).



TONY STAYNINGS . . . the young Westbury runner looks fit for another title.

Two games a day

There is a good sprinkling of Cotham Grammar School players in the Coombe Dingle Boys' Club team which plays in the under 18 section of the Bristol Church of England League.

"Some of them are keen enough to play Rugby in the morning and soccer in the afternoon," said Stoke Bishop cricketer Don Watkins whose 17-year-old son Dave is one of the Cotham contingent.

Chris Cook, another Cotham player, netted four times in the 7-2 defeat of Albany Methodist at Stoke

Lodge. Also from the same school is Trevor Taylor who grabbed nine goals in a 19-1 hammering of Bedminster Y.M.C.A.

Although doing well in the league, Coombe Dingle crashed to a 10-1 defeat against Waring House in the Gloucestershire Youth Cup after reaching the quarter-finals last season.

Manager of the club is Dave Powell who has been well pleased with the performances of newcomers Bill Mitchell, Martin Wallbridge and Paul Herring.

their second victory of the season when a second-half goal from Watchet centre-forward Reggie Hall brought them a 1-0 away success over Weston-super-Mare Juniors at Bournville.

Goalkeeper Martin Spoor, who also comes from Watchet, played a fine game for the Somerset team and there were sound defensive performances by Andrew Hall, David Spencer and centre-half Adams.

Weston failed to produce the form shown in their 3-1 away win over Mid-Somerset the previous week but came close to grabbing an equaliser with a tremendous shot from Steven Lampitt, their Locking captain.

John Atwell, a 15-year-old Worle schoolboy, was the referee.

Weston's next game will be on January 30 when they are at home to Mid-Somerset.

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Man who stabbed wife's lover loses appeal

Leslie Gerald Martin Woodward (27), who stabbed his wife's lover after he caught them making love, lost an appeal against a three-year gaol sentence in the Court of Appeal.

Woodward, labourer, of Hampton Park, Redland, Bristol, had admitted, at Bristol Assizes, on February 23, wounding Mr. Ronald Wilson with intent. He denied attempted murder and this was accepted by the prosecution.

Lord Justice Fenton Atkinson, sitting with Lord Justice Stephenson and Mr. Justice Lawton, said Woodward was separated from his wife but continued to visit her and support her financially.

When he visited her on one night last September she allowed him to stay overnight, but she went to bed with Mr. Wilson.

After hearing them together, Woodward armed himself with a carving knife, went upstairs and stabbed Wilson in the back.

He called the police and an ambulance, and Wilson's life was saved, said the judge. Woodward was under great strain, but had unwisely stayed in the house.

Whatever sympathy one had for him, it was impossible to say that three years for a deliberate stabbing was excessive, said Lord Justice Fenton Atkinson.



Motor-cycle patrol officer P.C. Jack Smith shows off his machine during a police demonstration at St. Michael's Primary School sports day at Stoke Lodge playing field. BELOW: One of the other big attractions is police dog Scoobie, with his handler, P.C. Bryn Roberts.



John is holiday camp hero

Lorry driver's mate John Freemantle was the toast of a holiday camp today.

He stayed at the wheel of a runaway brewery lorry and steered it away from chalets and entertainments' centres occupied by some of the 1,000 holidaymakers at Pontins' Chalet Camp, Osmington Bay, near Weymouth, yesterday.

The camp's assistant manager, Mr. Arthur Jeanes, said last night: "All credit is due to Mr. Freemantle for staying with the vehicle at a time when many people might have thought first of self preservation."

"It is quite impossible to say what could have happened if he had not stayed with the lorry."

Guided

Mr. Freemantle, of Alexandra Road, Shirley, Southampton, was in the cab of the vehicle while a mechanic and the driver were examining the braking system before unloading cider at the camp's clubhouse.

Holidaymaker Mrs. Joan Smiles, of Leslie Road, Bir-

Students plan to end shopping nightmare

Bristol's elderly and disabled people should find their City Centre shopping trips much easier by the end of the year — thanks to students.

In July Bristol students plan to undertake a wide survey of shopping areas.

They aim to produce a special access guide.

Behind the survey are the Bristol section of Third World First (3W1), a countrywide student organisation.

They offered to undertake the survey for D.I.G., Bristol's Disablement Income Group who had been asked

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Current JACKPOT is



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Gradwell, a former Lancashire League player who has returned to the game.

Venturers have moved to a pitch on the Westbury-on-Trym ground at Passage Road. They have several fixtures with Forest of Dean sides, but next season hope to meet some Somerset clubs.

BRIAN STEPS IN

Syd Hill, Peter Loud and Harry Andrews generally take the bowling honours for Eastville, but last week it was the turn of Brian Stevens to shine in a three-wicket away win over Horfield at Stoke Lodge. In a 16-over stint — his longest ever for the club — he took 5-44.

It makes you wonder what the local clubs in the Western would do if a purely Bristol league came into being.

Good days at Wint

Winterbourne, who started the season with doubts and fears, have made a remarkable comeback. They have won their last six games, and have no qualms about the future.

Like many other clubs, Winterbourne had a sticky start because so many of their players had football commitments until well after the cricket fixtures had begun. And because of the uncertainties they

Despite his David, 16, who medium-pace and slip, shows considerable promise.

baller, and Ron who is by no means the youngest player, has always been a devoted enthusiast and is a reliable bat. He is one of the best in the West Country. His days with Forest and near county cricket deputises when the per is not available.

BIG HITTE

Andy Bird, a big

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only in Frenchay Hospital an illness bravely borne, 79 years. Service in St. Mary's, Oldbury, Friday, June 2, 2 p.m., followed by interment at Canford.

Joseph, died in Hospital on 26, aged 52 years. R.I.P. Ains will be received into Cathedral on Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed by Requiem at 7.30 p.m. Interment will place in Ireland.

R. Albert Enos, 56, Cotswold Road, Chipping Sodbury, died suddenly Monday 26th, 1972. Funeral St. Mary's Church, Chipping Sodbury, Thursday, June 29 at 3.30.

AN, Bill, in loving memory of dear husband, passed away 26. Will be sadly missed by his loving wife Flo and son. Funeral service Redfield Memorial Chapel, Friday, June 30, 1 p.m., followed by interment inbank Cemetery, 4 p.m. vers to Chapel of Rest, 99, Arch Road, Redfield.

AN, Bill, passed peacefully on June 26. Remembered by his sisters Lili and Lil. AM. Treasured memories of brother Bill, who passed peacefully away June 26. Glad, Vivienne and Andrew. AM. Bert. Fondest memories of dear neighbour, Zynia, Les, and boys.

IN MEMORIAM

4, Syd, in loving memory of dear husband Syd, three sad days today. How I miss you. A loving wife Floss, daughter and Terry.

8, Mollie, in loving memory, remembered always. Husband, daughter Lynne.

ION, Rose, in loving memory of my dear mum. A quiet light, a fear unseen, wishing absence was only a dream. ghter Rita, Ken, God bless, Susan and Alison.

ION, Rose, Treasured memory of dear mum and nan. Remembered always. Don, Linda

photograph of soldier, Fishponds/Stapleton area (Blackberry Hill). —Tel. 21001 ext 622.

REWARD. Red-white, radio control model aircraft, name "Humpty" lost Sunday afternoon over Knowle. — Please contact M. Lovell, 72, Murford Ave., Hartcliffe, Bristol 3.

CLUB NOTICES

AVON ST. PHILIPS A.F.C. (Premier Division II and District League Division II) commence training under Larry McCormack (F.A. coach), on Wednesday, June 28, and successive Wednesdays at Stoke Lodge Playing Fields, Shirehampton Road, Stoke Bishop, from 7.30 p.m. till 9 p.m.; new members welcome.

FIXTURES WANTED

Club secretaries with available fixtures are invited to telephone the numbers given below.

ELEPHANT A.F.C. require friendly fixtures in Bristol area ASAP.—Tel. Bristol 27233.

SHIREHAMPTON C.C. require away fixture, Sunday, July 2.—Tel. 665001 day time; 684525, evenings.

IMPERIAL C.C. require the following fixtures for: Nomads XI on July 8 away; A XI on July 22, home.—Contact: A. G. Weaden, 666961 ext. 545.

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waiting list include bank managers, chemists, architects, chiropodists, dentists, builders and surveyors.

There are 32 technicians among the 229 on the list of those waiting to dig, and 21 civil servants, local government officers and clerks.

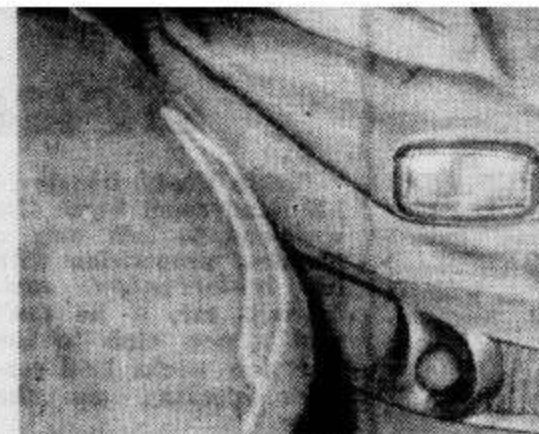
Nor is demand confined to the male sex. There are 14 housewives who want their own allotments.

SKILLED

Police men outnumber firemen in the seekers in the classification "public service," which also includes an ambulance driver, a traffic warden, three postmen and a home help.

The call of the soil has been heard by 20 retired workers, while skilled men in profusion, 56 of them, the majority engineers, mechanics, grinders or turners, seek to change the factory bench for the spade and fork.

There is a happy family sound about the waiting list. One can't find a butcher or a baker, but there are



Where am I?

"There must be a very good chance of getting in one game before the end of the season, even though everything in the club is geared to winning the championship," he told me.

"The great thing, as far as I am concerned, is that I am now accepted as a member of the 16-strong first team pool. But for the fact that I'm not eligible for European competition, I think I would have gone to East Germany for the U.E.F.A. Cup quarter-final in Dresden."

A knee injury, suffered with City, has restricted Peter's playing opportunities with Liverpool so far.

But he's now fully fit and already just one step away from winning his first Liverpool medal. This follows his decisive goal for Liverpool Reserves against Preston in the semi-final of the Lancashire County Cup.

Said Peter: "It was a

his wife June, and three-month-old daughter Elisa can join him in Liverpool.

Margaret has given birth to their first child—a daughter, Claire Louise.

"That could be around £2,000," secretary Sully estimates.

Batsmen spare that tree

Stoke Bishop Cricket Club and their tree are parting company.

With the League bringing a new era to Bristol club cricket this coming season, the club decided either it would have to go — or they would.

Before the conservationists among you get up in arms, let me hastily add that the tree is staying and Stoke Bishop C.C. are going.

That spreading chestnut tree inside the boundary has made cricket at Stoke Lodge — home of the club since 1932 — something unique.

Where else can you score a four without the ball reaching the boundary?

But that is all in the past now for Stoke Bishop — the club for whom former Test star Tom Graveney and brother Ken used to play as teenagers.

The club are moving across the road to the National Smelting Company's ground, which has better facilities than the Education Department's Stoke Lodge — and no tree.

"With the coming of League cricket — we start off in the second division

— we felt we must have a ground with really good facilities," said secretary Terry Hutton.

"We were very lucky the chance came along to go to another ground so near."

He added: "We're sorry to leave and it won't be quite the same without the tree. But we're an ambitious club. We're aiming for the first division — and, frankly, Stoke Lodge is not up to that standard."

Batsmen who hit any part of the tree scored four runs. "The strange thing is, although it is so large, it only gets hit about half-a-dozen times a season," said Terry.

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who pipped A.C. Bedmin-
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Terry Bowers and Mal-
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doubles for Pucklechurfh
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home win over Hillfields
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A brilliant volley shot
from Mike Stokes set
Nicholas Wanderers on
they way to a 4-0 home
win over Durdham Down
Adult School. Bill Elborne
and Hugh Nethercott net-
ted for Sea Mills Park

in a shock 2-1 home win
over Hambrook.

John Honeyfield, John
Crew and Bob Dorrington
netted for St. Aldhelm's,
who were 4-3 home win-
ners over Gardiners.

Keith Rogers, Alan Rus-
sell and Peter Quick net-
ted for Bristol St. George,
who were held to a 3-3
draw by Shirehampton
Sports after extra-time at
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Results

Gloucestershire County League:
Lydbrook 2, Sharpness 4.

Gloucestershire Senior Amateur
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and District Association

Portishead lose Mike

Portishead have lost the services of former Rugby League professional Mike Butler, who has left the Nautical School to take up another teaching appointment.

A newcomer to the Lakeside club is Trevor Knowlden, from Hengrove.

The Clubman of the Year is Peter Rose, while the Sportsman of the Year trophy has gone to Trevor Jones.

Peter Slocombe has taken over again as first XI skipper in succession to Alan Dennis.

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D Pearce; Frampton Cotterell v
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Frenchay v Pennists, J Hooper,
K Barclay; Fry's v Oldbury-on-
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Bohemians, R Wincombe, F Yeo.

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ward to the semi-final.

Fred takes 8 in debut

Policeman Fred Luton made a noteworthy debut for Patchway seconds when grabbing 8—21 in a 78-run win over Horfield who were skittled for 46 at Stoke Lodge.

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Former Schoolmasters captain Jack Avent spun 7—40 for Easton-in-Gordano, who fielded only eight men in a last-ver two-wicket defeat at Brent Knoll.

Dave Watkinson cracked 53 in Gordano's 135—4 declared.

a run-getter from the second eleven.

Alan Upton, chairman and fixture secretary, will lead the seconds again and it is hard to imagine a greater enthusiast. Ken Taylor, formidable all rounder, is thinking of turning to off-spin this summer.

Sad note — Colin Phillips, who has been keeping wicket for the club for 30 years, has had to give up after seeing a specialist. He has been having trouble with his hands.

Downend, whose square in first-class condition will have 12 midweek fixtures against touring sides, and they will be making a trip to play sides in the Manchester area.

The club is obviously going to miss Border, but they seem set for another good season.

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It's the last picture show for Mr Sex

By Nigel Dando

FLAMBOYANT cinema boss Mr Ray Franklin is ready to quit as Frome's Mr Sex.

He has offered the lease of the Grand Cinema back to the town council for £30,000, but says a London firm is also interested in buying it.

Mr Franklin took over the building nearly nine years ago and has constantly waged war with councillors, who act as its trustees, because of the number of sex films he has screened.

Mr Franklin blamed his decision to quit on the council's attitude.

"I have done a lot for Frome, but all I have ever had from the council is aggro.

Memorial

"I am fed up with the black looks, jealous remarks and lack of co-operation and I want to get out as soon as pos-



RAY FRANKLIN... ready to quit.

'Public scared off'

By Chris Taylor

THE ATTITUDE of Avon Education Authority and employees at Stoke Lodge community education centre in Bristol has been strongly criticised.

Mrs Waltraud Briggs, of Stoke Lane, Westbury-on-Trym, has written to Mr Geoffrey Crump, the Director of Education, claiming the public are being frightened away under the threat of trespass.

She says the grounds are a public right of way, used by the elderly and local residents.

A spokesman for Avon county council said repairs were being carried out but it was private property and not a public right of way.



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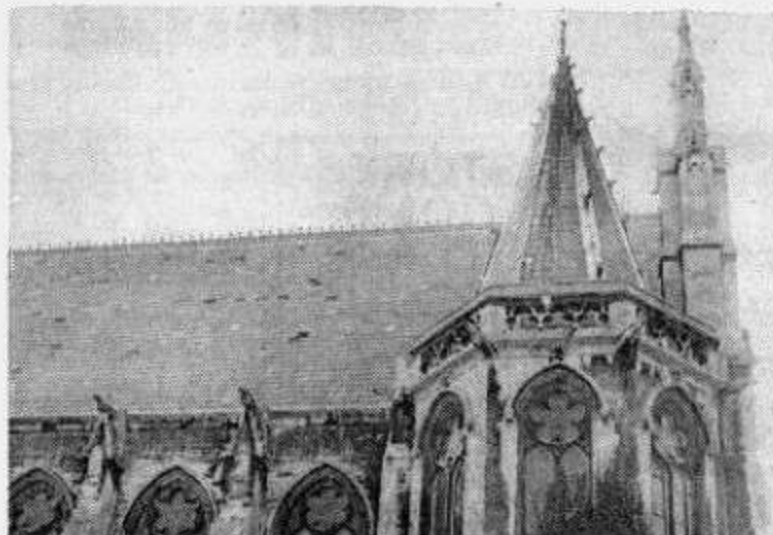
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Warning to dog owners

PEOPLE walking their dogs at Stoke Lodge playing fields, Bristol, have been told by Avon county council that they are not welcome.

Complaints have been sent to councillors, claiming that "no dogs" notices were being ignored and that the land was being spoilt by dog droppings.

Avon county council spokesman Pat Daniells said: "There are no by-laws covering the fields.

"If people were to take the names and addresses of owners concerned, we would write reminding them that people with dogs are not welcome."

Killer hunt widens

BRISTOL'S Euro MP, Mr Richard Cottrell, will fly to Greece next month to press on with his inquiries into the death of Ann Chapman, the British journalist murdered in Greece in 1971.

"I have been given the names of people, many of them policemen, who may have information relevant to the death," he said today.

He has been appointed by the European Parliament to draw up a report on the murder of Miss Chapman, aged 25, who had working as a freelance for BBC Radio London.

The dead girl's parents

have maintained that she was killed by the Greek junta because she was on to a big story.

Mr Cottrell is convinced that Nikolas Moundis, the Greek convicted of her murder but since recommended for a pardon, was not guilty.

Golden haul

A 95-year-old widow was robbed of 68 gold sovereigns worth £5,000 by conmen who talked their way into her home in Ecclelland, Sheffield, claiming they were checking water and electricity supplies.

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BOLD RESIDENTS' ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

'Guerilla tactics' to clear footpath

By Bruno Clements

FEELINGS ran so high over a blocked Bristol short-cut that a commando-style raid was mounted to clear it.

About 20 Stoke Bishop people crowded into a van on Saturday morning, using an indirect route to arrive at the controversial spot in Cheyne Road without causing suspicion.

The van was backed up to the access and the gap in the boundary hedge cleared in 30 minutes.

Police arrived only after the van, laden with wood and debris, had been driven away to a tip.

This access to Stoke Lodge has been in use for at least 40 years until it was filled in by someone during the summer, said one woman. "It is a favourite short-cut to Stoke Lodge, the shops and the playing fields."

Punch-up

"I have used it for 35 years since I played on the fields as a girl and others say it has been in use much longer. There was a stile there."

"We tried to clear it a few weeks ago but it nearly ended in a punch-up then. We have seen a solicitor about this but it was taking so long to sort out."

"Everyone felt so strongly that something had to be done. The police were very good and it was all very civilised."

"Yesterday there were dozens of people out there walking to make sure it stays open."

A spokeswoman for Avon County Council, which owns the land, said there were worries about motorcycles being ridden onto the fields and a fence with a kissing gate is to be put in.



Victory ... now the protesters must make sure the way stays open

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£123 plus VAT. This would be delivered the following Monday.

The AA was asked for the price — "that's a bit high" — the dealer said. It must be a mistake, he said. He had recommended a new Renault 5 with a fuel pump to a top of the range Ford Sierra for £16,000. I telephoned Renault Customer Care in Swindon. They confirmed this was the correct price.

I have now had my car fitted with a similar fuel pump, in a local small garage for £38! It seems to me that car companies are only interested in selling new cars and spare parts are vastly over-priced. Next time I will definitely buy a British car where the spares can be bought from any auto accessory shop!

Janet Parry
Station Road, Ashley
Down, Bristol

● How I wish I had been as wise as Fiona Marsh and not tried to shop at Broadmead (Voice of the West, Jan 10).

The service was almost non-existent. In Debenhams there was one assistant to every cash desk. After being in the queue for 14 minutes I finally gave up.

The last straw for me was at WH Smith. I approached five different assistants for help and each gave me the same reply: "Sorry that's not my department."

Like Fiona, I subsequently made all my purchases simply and painlessly in Chipping Sodbury and Yate.

Edwina Gibbs
Address supplied

numbers for the recent festive period are 133 injury accidents including three fatalities.

I sincerely believe that enormous efforts and considerable police manpower have proved worthwhile, but your correspon-

● Having read the article 'Guerrilla tactics to clear footpath' (Post, Jan 8), I feel I must respond on behalf of one of the schools using the playing field concerned.

I teach at Fairfield School, Montpellier, which has no sports ground. On three afternoons each week we use the facilities at Stoke Lodge, which are well maintained by the groundstaff, under difficult circumstances.

Although the reason given by Avon County Council for blocking access to the area was to stop motorcyclists using the ground, it was also very useful in

preventing dog owners from allowing their pets to foul the area, which they continued to do despite a number of 'No Dogs' signs around the field.

The field, although owned by the council, is used for sport by both primary and secondary schools. I am sure parents would be appalled to think of their children rolling around in dog excrement during their PE lesson and fail to see why the groundstaff should be responsible for clearing it up, which they do at present.

I am in favour of members of the public using the field, and hope they find our lessons entertaining.

However if they cannot adhere to the no dogs request, they should stay off the field and not endanger the health of the young people who use it.

S COULTON
Fairfield Grammar
School, Montpellier,
Bristol

stop checks will occur throughout 1990.

R Britton
Chief Superintendent, Operations and
Traffic Division, Avon and Somerset
Constabulary

○ Bristol City Council's 'get tough and tow

stamp out illegal parking, then it should be even-handed in its approach — or could it be that 'get tough' really means 'get rich'?

ANDREW HILES
Coombe Lane, Westbury-on-Trym

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△ Flashback to the Post headline on January 8

● Why did Iris Ford go to Hanover in Germany last year when she obviously feels so much animosity towards the German people? (Voice of the West, January 10).

Could it have been her hostile attitude towards the German lady which provoked the response she received? There is much less hatred of the English people in Germany than there is in England of the Germans. This is something I have experienced — my children were bullied and provoked because they have a German mother. The effect this had on them is still evident today, 30 years later.

I went to Bergen-Belsen just after the war. I wonder, did Iris Ford also go to Dresden, Hamburg (my own home town) or any other of the destroyed German cities and visit the graves of the hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians who were killed by British and American bombs?

Perhaps that would have helped her change her attitude over the joy that the German people now experience at the tumbling down of the Berlin Wall.

I would also like to point out that although the Marshall Plan was greatly

appreciated by the Germans in their devastated country, it was sheer hard work and pride which has put Germany where it is today.

Germans are proud of their country, something that might be a good thing if adopted by the people of this country. Perhaps then England would stop this fall into decline.

There will never be a true brotherhood of man in this world if bigots like Iris Ford and L Hayes advocate hatred towards other nations.

Mrs Ursula
Woodcote
Fishponds, Bristol

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With every good wish.

Ross Gilkes

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The Life of a School

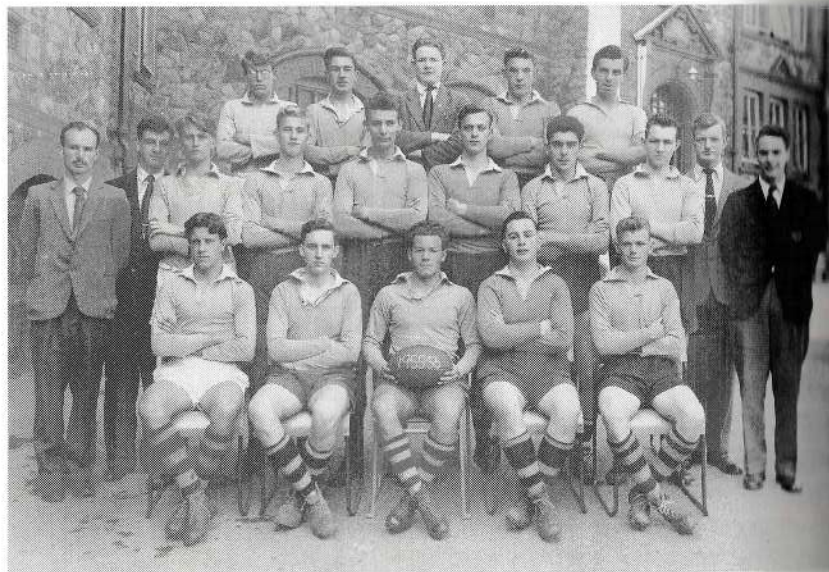
BY

Ross Gilkes

soon increased to an average of 70 miles for day trips and considerably further on holiday-time tours.

In the School's early days, as we have seen, much play had been made of the worthy concept *mens sana in corpore sano*; but where the facilities for nurturing 'a healthy mind' were readily to hand that was not the case so far as 'a healthy body' was concerned. For years the sporting life of the School had been restricted by the lack of its own playing field, a situation remedied with the acquisition of the Northville ground, but re-created in the first years of the Second World War when Northville was no longer available. Mr. Stewart obtained the use of the Y.M.C.A. ground on Golden Hill, and the services of the excellent Mr. Meaker, and the first wartime Sports Day was held there in 1943; by 1950 Stoke Lodge satisfied the main demands of the School, including Sports Day, although the Y.M.C.A. and its hard tennis courts were still used for some years to come.

In 1943 the boys played rugby up to Christmas, then soccer in the Easter Term, cricket in the Summer; the girls played hockey and netball (which, with 1st, 2nd and U-14 VIs, 'has become more than a spare-time game at Fairfield') in Winter and tennis in the Summer. The distance of the playing fields from the School meant that rugby, soccer, cricket and hockey teams had little chance of



1st Rugby XV, 1955/6.

practising outside the weekly games periods; usually practice sessions were on Saturday mornings. Also, with the majority of pupils leaving at the end of their fifth year, the exodus of pupils at that stage could weaken a team considerably; in 1944, for example, there were no rugby fixtures possible because many of the 1943 team had left. As numbers at the School increased and more stayed on into the Sixth Form the situation for the teams improved, and, if the general level of success remained less than outstanding, at least the standard of performance and level of commitment rose considerably. In the 1945-6 season heads were down. Roy Stitch, Captain of the 1st XV, recorded only one win out of the seven matches played and found no pleasure in reporting 'no more success than has been usual in the past few years.' And although Gwynedd Pickard, Captain of the 1st Hockey XI, could speak of 'quite a successful season' – they had lost four out of seven matches – there was 'a conspicuous absence of "fire" amongst the team, which was perhaps partly due to the lack of enthusiasm in the School.' The soccer teams fared no better, the 1st XI winning only three of seven matches, the 2nd XI only one.

It was therefore decided in 1946 to drop soccer from the Easter Term and for the boys to play two terms of rugby. The change was popular and, compared to past performances, rugger, in 1947-8, enjoyed a successful season, the 1st XV winning ten of the sixteen games played; they lost to the usual strong sides – Chippenham (twice), Sir Thomas Rich's, Cleve, Marling and the old enemy St. Brendan's (0-52) – but Captain Richard Dancy thought the two terms of rugby had proved their worth, because 'enthusiasm, great at the beginning, grew and grew.' This new confidence owed a great deal to the coaching and enthusiasm of Mr. Horne and Mr. Croker; Baker, Davies, Goldsworth, Quick, Stock and Sully were selected for Bristol Public and Grammar Schools' Trials and Quick and Sully played in the B.P.& G.S. Junior XV. It was clear that standards had been reached which ensured that the School could compete with the best. The outstanding results of the 1950-1 season were the defeat of the Marling 'A' XV in both home and away fixtures, 13-0 and 16-3; it was not Marling's 1st XV, but to defeat any team put out by one of the finest rugby schools in the country was a real achievement. However, the outstanding result of any season was the School's defeat of St. Brendan's 1st XV in 1956; Mr. Rose, who had coached and guided the team since Mr. Croker's departure in 1951, wrote 'we ended the season magnificently, beating St. Brendan's 3-0 in a rousing game.' – even the customary colourful language of the Brothers on the touch-line was stilled! The School team on this memorable occasion was drawn from Dean, Seath, Shaw, Woodward, Phillips, C., Strange,

in the School continued to rise: in 1959-60 for the first time the girls entered for the English Schools Swimming Association (E.S.S.A.) Medallist and Advanced Awards and 10 gained the Medallist Award, Rosalyn Parker and Ruth Martin the Advanced; 40 girls gained their half-mile certificate, and the number of non-swimmers in the Lower School was steadily decreasing every year. In 1961-2 the number of E.S.S.A. certificates awarded to Fairfield girls and boys was the second highest in Bristol. Relay teams of girls and boys represented the School in the Bristol Schools' Final Gala and, in the individual events, Cynthia Peak (Junior Butterfly), Barbara Mercer (Intermediate Front Crawl) and Susan Baggett in the Senior Front Crawl. While he was still at the School, Mr. Edwards organised the annual North Bristol Area Gala and Fairfield swimmers took part with continuing success in individual and relay team events.

The new 'professional' approach is best seen in the development of athletics. In earlier days, as we have seen, the decision to hold a paper chase was, as often as not, taken on the spur of the moment – an early 'fun run', in fact; nothing so casual about the Cross-Country, which was carefully planned and supervised, it was also prepared for by the runners, and Fairfield teams – boys and girls – measured their skill against other schools in Bristol Cross-Country Races. The first Boys' School Race was run as a House competition in 1958, starting and finishing at Stoke Lodge; the Seniors ran over 4½ miles, Intermediates and



Sports Day, 1962. (Norman Dyer and Christine Thomas, Captains of Green House, receive the Cup from Councillor Nash).

Juniors over 2½ miles; the first of the Seniors home was Roger Heaman. Seniors Christopher Jones and Ian Gordon were first and second in 1960 (a misdirection by a marshal made it a 5-mile run) and in 1961, the year when Ian was placed third in the Bristol Schools' Cross-Country, sixth in the Gloucestershire Schools' event and also competed in the South Western Counties' Team. Michael Gregory won the Senior Race for the third consecutive year in 1964. Although the first School Girls' Cross-Country did not take place until 1965, the girls had already been taking part in the Bristol Inter-Schools' Races: in 1964 a team of Jill Pelley, Pauline Newman, Gillian Thomas and Doreen Illingworth won the Junior Race, Doreen being first home of 80 competitors; and, over 2 miles, Hasell Thomas and Janet Warrant won third prize in the Intermediate event; Fairfield entered 3 teams in 1965 and Janet Warrant won the Senior Race with Deborah Evans and Valerie Vincent being placed third and fourth. It was appropriate that when Mr. Edwards left in 1966 he had the satisfaction of knowing that the boys had just completed their best ever Cross-Country season, the team of Woodhill, Murrie, Warrant, Jones, Curle, Chard, and Osborne winning the Junior Team Prize in the Bristol Races, and Fairfield being just beaten into second place in the Marksbury Cross-Country.

With more emphasis on athletics after 1958, as well as competing in the Annual School Sports, the School's best track and field athletes were encouraged to take part in the City Finals, and, if successful, to progress further to County and Regional Championships. An outstanding prospect was Christine Thomas, who entered the School in 1955, and who, as she progressed through the age-groups for competition, emphatically established her reputation as a star performer at the School Sports by winning the Junior Girls' Individual Championship in 1957, the Middle Girls' Championship in 1958 and again in 1959, and the Senior Championship on three occasions – 1960, 1961, 1962. Of the eight girls and ten boys from Fairfield competing in the 1960 City Finals, Christine won the Intermediate Girls' 100 Yards in 12.1 seconds, Jill Faulkner came second in the Junior Girls' Hurdles, Martin Williams came second in the Senior Boys' 100 Yards, Dennis Thomas won the Intermediate Boys' Javelin with a throw of 142 feet 10 inches, and Adrian Cole cleared 5 feet 3 inches to win the Intermediate Boys' High Jump; on the strength of these performances they were selected to represent Bristol in the Gloucestershire Championships at Cirencester, although they were not able at this time to progress further to the Western Counties' Final. Christine did make it, however, in 1961; she won the Intermediate Girls' 150 Yards at the

called for interview for Staff vacancies, for visiting speakers to meetings of the Fifth and Sixth Form Discussion Club and the parents' International Guild, and she always had time to see that there were flowers on the War Memorial.

She was a gifted teacher, a superb organiser and administrator; highly efficient, confident, determined, and, in every situation, unruffled and always in control. As a disciplinarian she was positively awe-inspiring, needing no histrionics, no raising of the voice – in fact, she had no need to speak at all, her presence alone was sufficient to bring a class or an assembly to silent order and attention. To some she was undoubtedly something of Tartar, strict and unbending; but she exercised her discipline consistently and impartially. In the School she was such a pillar of strength that it came as a great surprise to many of us when she was passed over when the post of Deputy Head was first created. Miss Neilson once explained to me that Mr. Stewart had said he did this because Miss Worthington was 'too emotional.' If, in fact, he did say that, it must surely have been the most inaccurate assessment he ever made!

When I was first introduced to Stoke Lodge Playing Field I was told it was to be the site of a rebuilt Fairfield Grammar School. As the weather-vane of educational fashion began to swing the story changed: first the rebuilding would be as a *bi-lateral* school; then as the grammar section of a *comprehensive* school. The uncertainty continued, but, as the new comprehensive schools mushroomed, the need for another one at Stoke Lodge had virtually disappeared. We continued to look into the future through the columns of the *Evening Post*. Then, in the 1962 School Magazine, Mr. Stewart was able to report 'a disappointment tempered with the pleasure of anticipation,' because 'it is now publicly stated that the School will be rebuilt on the Stoke Lodge grounds. This has been hoped for for a long time, and the news is good, even if the probable building date is still a few years ahead.' It was not to be, but 'secondary reorganisation' had come to stay. In September, 1965, came 'the first change in the mode of entry to the School, when instead of drawing from the whole of the City, the entry came from a particular catchment area.' The process was continued 'with some modification of area' in 1966. Mr. Stewart felt that it would be some time before the full impact of these changes would be understood. 'Whatever this may be the School is well aware of the problems involved, and is determined that our whole effort will be directed to maintaining that indefinable "spirit of Fairfield" – something which is above price.'

That spirit, created by Augustus Smith, underpinned the achievement of John Stewart also. Responding to the presentations made to him at

celebratory School Concert in April, 1967, Mr. Stewart recalled a boyhood memory of a market-trader in his home town who proclaimed: 'I have stood in this market-place for twenty-five years,' over which time he had always peddled his wares honestly and fairly. Now that he, too, had attained his twenty-five years in the market-place, Mr. Stewart hoped that it would be thought that he could justifiably make the same claim. The thunderous applause, which greeted his speech, assured him on that score with unfeigned warmth and sincerity. One remembers him for many things: his enduring vitality and acuity; as a speaker, his wit and humour, fluency and clarity; his Treasure Hunts, which were such a popular feature of Sixth Form Christmas Parties, and his fiendishly difficult clues (did you know, for example, that *crambe repetita* means 're-heated cabbage' and should have directed us to the Kitchen?); his odd decision to take responsibility for lost property, his guardianship of the Pound and his unfolding of the mystery of the left-hand glove; his choice of the more blood-curdling tales of the Maccabees from the *Apocrypha* to read in Morning Assembly and his (mercifully) less frequent inclusion of a prayer 'to the great god Pan,' which caused closed eyes to open sharply, and (in the case of Miss Mills) steam to rise! But at all times one remembers his total commitment to the School and the Old Fairfieldians' Society, his kindness, his sincerity, his generosity, his humanity, his sense of fun and his enthusiasm; his confidence which aroused confidence in others; his readiness at all times to discuss problems and ideas, then his wholehearted support, encouraging effort and inspiring loyalty among Staff and pupils alike. Outside School he was closely involved with American Field Service and was an active member of the Bristol and Bath V.S.O. Committee, an interest which encouraged several Fairfieldians to take up the opportunity of an in-family stay in the United States and a year's service in Africa, India and the Solomon Islands as Voluntary Service Overseas cadets. He was a member of the Bristol Arts Centre and a loyal supporter of the Bristol Old Vic. He was remembered as a most effective President of the Bristol Branch of the National Association. There can be no doubt that those years in the market-place had been very well spent and are worthy to be remembered with pride, happiness and affection. It was a sad irony that the official announcement of the award of an M.B.E. came too late – a mere fortnight after Mr. Stewart's death on 28 May, 1981; there was, however, some consolation in the fact that, before he died, he did know that the award was to be made.

plays after heats at the Theatre Royal, Bath, to be one of five plays selected for the final of the 'In your Own Write Competition.' Also in 1993, the School's Pan-African Rhythm Ensemble, keen to make its mark, took part in the Swindon Music for Youth Festival for representative groups from the West of England, where winning could have earned a place in the National Youth Music Concert that Summer at the Royal Festival Hall. Mr. Frank was rightly proud of the Ensemble. 'We can't hope to match the orchestras, choirs or classical ensembles from larger schools or authorities, but what we have got at Fairfield is a tremendous cultural diversity amongst the students. This is our strength, and the ensemble combines instruments from the Western Classical and Rock traditions with the raw talent of percussionists from Caribbean, Asian and African backgrounds.' Rounding off the year, an added excitement was provided in November, 1993, when the School and some 30 pupils were used in the filming of part of an episode in the TV *Casualty* series.

The School placed a special emphasis on maintaining close liaison with the local primary schools, thus promoting continuity as pupils progressed from the primary to the secondary stage. In 1987 the English, Mathematics and Music Departments were already making a significant contribution in this regard, by bringing into the School groups of primary school children to take part in workshops in these particular subject areas; this was also an important objective in the setting up of 'Radio Fairfield' in 1995. This was made possible by the award of a grant of £8,000 from Barclays' New Futures for the purpose of developing an in-house radio station over the next two years. Firstly, loudspeakers were fitted in various areas of the School, all linked to a mini-studio; pupils were then given the necessary professional training in broadcasting skills and techniques at the Basement Studio, a youth/community recording studio located at Sefton Park Youth Club. The aim then was for Fairfield pupils to pass on these skills they had learned to pupils in the feeder primary schools, who could then produce their own 'talking newspapers.' At the end of the two-year foundation work the aim was to be ready to produce, on a regular schedule, programmes of a professional quality – a balanced mixture of music, current affairs, news and views – for broadcast on local network radio. In June, 1997, Radio Fairfield went 'on the air.'

The School has also established and maintained direct links with Business and Industry, which are clearly of great importance in Business Studies and the overall matter of careers guidance. In 1995 a Lower Sixth group went into business on its own account, setting up, as a Young Enterprise company, 'Absolutely Fabric,' producing and marketing a whole range of hand-made

goods – waistcoats, duffel bags, scrunchies, cosmetic bags, T-shirts – which were then successfully sold at trade fairs around Bristol. Practical, though not entrepreneurial, skills were also demonstrated by the Year Eight pupils who, as part of their Design and Technology (Textiles) course, designed and made the costume for a sci-fi space monster, which they wore in the St. Paul's Carnival Parade; and by the team of Year Nine pupils, whose mechanical alarm clock was awarded fifth prize in the Lord Mayor's Technology Awards. In 1991 similarly practical and creative skills went into the making of a video on the theme of anti-racism and titled *Changing Impressions*. It was made by Year Eleven pupils as part of a project run by the Watershed and the Co-op. This Fairfield entry was selected to be shown at the National Youth Film and Video Festival in Bradford, and, as well as a Certificate of Merit, the School was awarded £45 to be spent on further video productions.

Organised games activity continued at Stoke Lodge, but, nearer to School, use was also made of the Cabot School Tartan track for athletics, and the facilities of Easton Leisure Centre for badminton and of the Gloucestershire County Cricket Ground for squash. In the early 1980s, team games still flourished, in inter-House competition and in inter-school contests where Fairfield was represented at most age-levels for rugby, soccer, cricket, hockey, netball and tennis. They were, however, coming under mounting attack from several quarters. The School's decision to phase out the House system, in favour of the Year System, may have led to some simplification of general administration, but it also spelled the end of the perfectly natural, healthy and keenly-contested inter-House sporting rivalry. Such a result, of course, accorded well with the ubiquitous educational 'experts' who threw up their hands in horror at the thought of any encouragement of competition in all aspects of school life, and not just on the games field. Most damaging of all, was the Government's ill-advised decision to fix the minimum number of hours that a teacher was expected to work at 1,265 a year. Over many years, the willing and enthusiastic involvement of so many members of Staff had ensured the success of school games – after-school coaching, evening and week-end supervision at away fixtures, refereeing and umpiring at home; without such active and proficient support, no P.E. department could ever have managed, so that schools (including Fairfield) found their sporting calendar thrown into disarray when many Staff (with the approval of the teaching unions) responded to the Government's hour-fixing by withdrawing their out-of-school assistance altogether. Team games were badly hit as a result.

The School's P.E. programme continued to provide diverse activities in

School is also working on far-reaching plans to enhance still further the present facilities and thus extend the already wide range of educational opportunities. A long-standing aim is to replace the Modern Language huts with more permanent buildings, which will provide an extra classroom by linking up with the Music Suite. Especially innovative, and appropriately dramatic, is the plan to develop the Gym. by putting in an extra floor; the top floor would form a Dance/Drama Studio, while the ground floor would house a multi-Gym., a Community Room, dark room, and a new studio for Radio Fairfield. Associated with this particular development is the proposal to join with Cotham in bidding for Performing Arts College status, which will give a considerable fillip to the provision of Dance, Drama and Music courses. The last of these present aims (only 'present aims', because the fertility of ideas within the School will ensure that there are many more to come) is to leave Stoke Lodge and have instead a games field at a site in Redland. In this connection, it is interesting to note that parents living in the Westbury area of the City are presently suggesting that they are very much in need of a secondary school to serve their children; such a school could, of course, be built at Stoke Lodge. If that were indeed to be so, then those now far-distant rumours that a school would, sometime, be built on that site would, in fact, have come true – except that the school would not, after all, be Fairfield!

A School committee was set up in 1996 to make preparations for the celebration of the School's centenary in 1998. A Centenary Concert on Friday, 23 January provided a resounding opening, the programme based solely on the work and writings of past and present pupils and Staff. A large wall hanging, made by Mrs. Linda Curtis, with much help from pupils, and tracing the history of the School within a local, national and world context, was displayed on the end wall of the Lower Hall above where the stage used to be; it was officially unveiled by the Lord Mayor of Bristol, Jack Fisk. In the Concert that followed, the drama, dance and music gave a flavour of Fairfield's history and reflected work being done currently, either in normal lesson time or as part of extra-curricular activities. So impressed was the Lord Mayor by the School Band's contribution to the occasion that he invited it to play at a special celebration in the Lord Mayor's Chapel to mark the end of his own 'Year in Bristol.'

The Grand Open Day on Saturday 13 June, in spite of the morning's heavy rain, was just that – a Grand Open Day. The planned Street Party was scuppered by the weather, so that stalls, exhibitions and other activities were set up inside the School. Nevertheless, as the Summer Newsletter records, 'in spite of all the difficulties, the day was an enormous success, with near on a thousand

people visiting the School over the course of the afternoon and evening. We were delighted to welcome into the School local artists and craftspeople to run a variety of fascinating stalls and to perform in our evening concert. In addition, there were numerous entertainments and games to keep everyone amused, from Fairfield's answer to the World Cup Penalty Shoot-Out, face painting, and a coconut shy, to fascinating exhibitions on 'The Blitz Experience' where a wartime sitting room was recreated with sound effects and lighting, and experts were on hand to provide the most realistic of wounds! Refreshments were on hand from strawberry cream teas to our very own French Café!

A video, *Fairfield: The First 100 Years*, which tells the story of Fairfield through the memories of former pupils and teachers, was made by Sharon Stiles (an Old Fairfieldian (YG77) and daughter of two Old Fairfieldians Cynthia Wyatt (YG54) and David Stiles (YG53)) and Applecart Television Facilities, and was shown in the Monkey Temple/Drama Studio during the afternoon; it was also on sale at the Old Fairfieldians' stall in the Upper Hall. After only a short breathing space, the celebrations continued in the evening, with entertainment provided by bands and groups made up of pupils, Staff, friends and local residents, a barbecue, and, as the grand finale to a memorable day, a Fireworks Display that could be seen and heard all over Bristol!

As well as being the School Open Day it was also an Old Fairfield Reunion Day. 'Among the many visitors we welcomed,' continues the Newsletter, 'we were particularly pleased to see hundreds of past students in school, some of whom hadn't visited since leaving in the 1930s! The Library was packed throughout the day by "Old Fairfieldians" eagerly seeking out mementoes of their past in the old school magazines, photos and archive material. Our visitors' book is now crammed with the names of past students whom we hope we will keep contact with over the coming years.' Certainly, it was a day to remember.

The year 1998 marks the end of the School's first hundred years; it also marks the beginning of its second hundred years – *vale atque ave*. It is fitting, therefore, that Mrs. McAllister, who will be taking the School into that second century, should have both the last and the first word:

'In its Centenary Year, Fairfield is a vibrant, thriving school with a rising intake and oversubscribed in years 7 and 8 [formerly 1st and 2nd years]. Strong traditions, forged over its history and evident in the wonderful response from ex-students to the School's celebrations, provide an appropriate backdrop as we take the School into the millennium and the next phase of its own history.

'One of the great strengths of this school is, I believe, its ability to cope with

B. Observer - 8 July 2010



OUTRAGED: Bryan McKenna and residents from Stoke Bishop

Anger at fencing plans

ONE of Bristol's most picturesque playing fields could be fenced off from the public at a cost of £1 million, to the outrage of people living nearby.

The city council has tabled plans to enclose Stoke Lodge fields in Stoke Bishop to preserve them for use by Cotham School, improve the quality of the football pitches and satisfy health and safety concerns. But neighbours say the fencing would be "a monumental eyesore and a disaster".

Technically, the public have never been allowed access to the fields, which are council-owned. Stoke Lodge was sold to the council in 1947, subject to a condition it was used for

educational purposes. But, unofficially, dog walkers, joggers and sports teams have had the run of the area for generations.

But now a council cabinet briefing note is recommending the use of £1million to fence off the area.

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Save Stoke Lodge Parkland

For the attention of:

Frances Horner, Senior Solicitor
Legal Division,
Bristol City Council
Council House
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Bristol BS1 5RT

4th March 2011.

Dear Sir

Application for the registration of land as a Town or Village Green

Please accept and process the enclosed Application for Stoke Lodge Parkland, Stoke Bishop, Bristol, BS9 1BN, comprising approximately 21 acres of curtilage to the Grade 2 listed Farm and Manor House known as Stoke Lodge. For the avoidance of doubt, the Grade 2 listed House and immediate garden areas and access routes including the car park do not form part of this application (see volume 1 section 4, Statutory Declaration, plus plans and notes of explanation).

This Parkland has been used and enjoyed extensively by the community consistently for recreational use, as of right, throughout the ownership by Bristol City Council which has extended over 64 years. Both the House and Parkland are owned by Bristol City Council. The House is utilised as an adult learning centre, and the Parkland is administered by the Education Department now referred to as Children and Young People's Services. Bristol City Council has granted Cotham School the use of the Parkland and sporting pitches. However, Cotham School is located approximately 3 miles by road from this site and as well as the school's own use of the sports facilities, which is limited, they administer the renting of pitches to local clubs on afternoons, evenings and at weekends via their sub-contracted pitch maintenance team. As part of this application it is intended that sporting use by Cotham School and local clubs should continue on the current basis with the current level of facilities, with the exception of improvements to the changing rooms which are currently not fit for purpose pending repair/replacement. It should be noted also that the Parkland is not currently classified by Bristol City Council as Green Space (see evidence item 18, Appendix XIV).

Save Stoke Lodge Parkland (SSLP) was formed with overwhelming public support to ensure that this Parkland, which is the last green space in Stoke Bishop, is preserved for the whole community to use both now and in the future. SSLP is a properly constituted community stakeholder group (see evidence, Appendix V) and was formed on 28th July 2010 at a public meeting attended by approximately 240 members of the community to co-ordinate the response to a Briefing Note used as a consultation document issued by Bristol City Council (see evidence item 10, Appendix VI). This council document contained the proposal and recommendation to fence off the perimeter of the Parkland to exclude free public access with the twin objectives of (a) developing the site to provide enhanced sports facilities and creating a gated facility with the potential for greater commercialisation of the site, and (b) more worryingly, aiming to preclude and frustrate the opportunity to secure Town or Village Green status by preventing unfettered public access as of right (see evidence item 12, Appendix VIII).

The recommendations and proposals contained in the Briefing Note were defeated and were then withdrawn by Bristol City Council due to the weight of public opposition demonstrated by the mass of correspondence to the council from the community, by representation at Council and Cabinet meetings and, perhaps most impressively, by the Neighbourhood Partnership Open Forum Consultation Meeting held at St Mary Magdalene Church on 25th August 2010 attended by approximately 250 local residents. At this meeting there was a unanimous vote (with one abstention from a council employee) to reject the contents of the Briefing Note as presented on the night by the

owner of the report, (Michael Branaghan, the Services Manager Capital Assets and Access) together with his team and other council officers and, most importantly, Cllr. Clare Campion-Smith, Bristol City Council Cabinet Member responsible for Children and Young People's Services. Please see;-

- Evidence item 13, Appendix IX, minutes from the 25th August 2010
- Evidence item 14, Appendix X, extract from minutes dated 15th September 2010, section 8, when this issue was discussed at the Neighbourhood Partnership and Committee meeting attended by all local Councillors. At this meeting Cllr. Clare Campion-Smith confirmed her recognition of the community view and gave a firm undertaking on behalf of Bristol City Council Cabinet not to restrict free public access "as of right", and set out her commitment to maintain the status quo of shared use by the Community and Cotham School.

Since achieving these decisions there have been several new threats that may take away community access to the Parklands:

- a) On 3rd November 2010 Bristol City Council officers and a representative from Cotham School presented revised sporting enhancements some of which would require extensive earth works that would threaten existing specimen trees and disrupt drainage and water courses. The wish for fencing was also reintroduced which would exclude people and animals (see evidence item 11, Appendix VII for updated plan dated August 2010, issued November 2010).
- b) We understand that Cotham School may apply for academy status, indeed Bristol City Council have confirmed that if Cotham School were successful in such an application they would grant them a 125-year lease to administer the Parkland as they wish. (see evidence item 17, Appendix XIII)
- c) Bristol Parent's Group are an action group from North West Bristol engaged in providing a new secondary school in NW Bristol via the Government Free School Initiative. They have partnered with the Russell Education Trust and together they have identified Stoke Lodge Parkland as one of their proposed target sites, albeit that St Ursula's site BS9 4DT is their preferred choice. However, the St Ursula's site is being pursued by other interested parties hoping to provide a Primary School and a Through School.
A new secondary school on Stoke Lodge Parkland would require new buildings and playing fields with the potential to occupy most of the site, with any surplus sold for development to help fund the project.
- d) Whilst Bristol City Council appears to have put any development aspirations on hold there is no guarantee that the need for money by future administrations will not cause them to consider a change of mind.

During the Neighbourhood Partnership Open Forum Consultation Meeting held on 25th August 2010 the issue of seeking Town or Village Green Status was raised by the residents in attendance, in response the SSLP committee undertook to investigate the process. During the ensuing six months we have found that the initial feelings of success within the community have been eroded by the realisation that this precious open space will face ongoing challenges from various sources that will seek to take away community access.

Based on this growing community concern, and in accordance with our aims and objectives, we have concluded that achieving Town or Village Green status is the only way of securing ongoing access, as of right, to the Parkland for the Community to use and enjoy in perpetuity.

During the collation of the attached witness statements we could not help but be moved by the sheer passion and emotional bond that the community has established with Stoke Lodge Parkland over the past 64 years. The committee of Save Stoke Lodge Parkland therefore are pleased to submit this application on behalf of the community, and authorises David Mayer, Chairman of the group, to sign the Application Form 44 and the Statutory Declaration on their behalf.

Yours faithfully

Please see table below for signatures

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From: John Goulandris [Cllr.john.goulandris@bristol.gov.uk]
Sent: 17 May 2016 11:59
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fwd: Letters Page : Stoke Lodge Parkland - for use by all the community

Electronic copy, as requested.

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From: John Goulandris <Cllr.john.goulandris@bristol.gov.uk>
Date: 11 May 2016 at 19:55:32 BST
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Letters Page : Stoke Lodge Parkland - for use by all the community

Dear Sir,

I was very surprised by the melodramatic and one sided tone of your article (Post 11th May) suggesting that pupils could be ' forced off' Stoke Lodge Playing Fields, if the current Town and Village Green application is successful. What utter nonsense!

For many decades all members of the community have enjoyed the use as of right of the parkland, which surrounds Stoke Lodge. That includes school use for sport, walkers, families, informal sports use, club football etc. The concern of local people is that in future there might be restrictions or fencing introduced by the Council, which would give exclusive use to just one group and thereby exclude residents, local children and clubs from using this lovely green space.

The TVG application, if successful, far from restricting use of the land, would allow **ALL** members of the community to enjoy it as an open green space in perpetuity. Sports use by Cotham School would continue. Indeed, all current uses would continue. TVG status protects against development; it does not stop the current uses of the parkland.

What was not clear from your article is that Cotham School are seeking is to erect fencing for the school's exclusive use of the site. Rather selfishly in my view they wish to exclude members of the public and prevent them enjoying use of the parkland, which they have done for many decades . That would be a seriously retrograde step. The site has enjoyed shared use for many years. The TVG application, if successful, will guarantee continuation of shared use for everyone. There is no question of Cotham School not being able to continue to use the playing fields, but the school should recognise that, at a time when green space is in short supply, use of the parkland needs to be shared with the wider community.

Hopefully, future articles will present a more balanced assessment of the impact a successful TVG would have on Stoke Lodge Parkland. A successful TVG would result in continued shared use. Failure of the TVG application would exclude many current users from Stoke Lodge Parkland and might even see part or all of the site lost to commercial development in the future. Hence my wholehearted support for the TVG application.

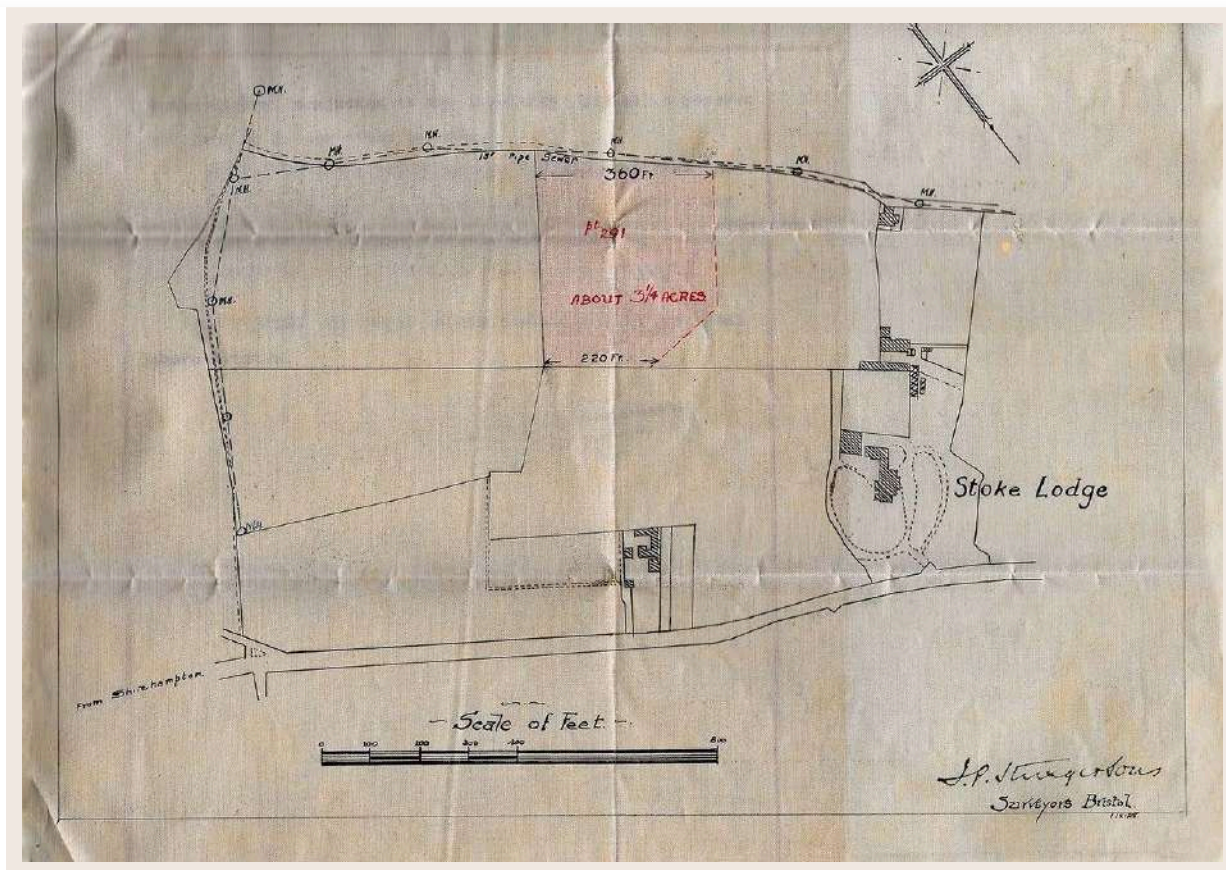
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Stoke Lodge Lease Map 1928

Stoke Bishop CC has never had the luxury of its own ground and clubhouse and has been on the move since its inception in 1889.

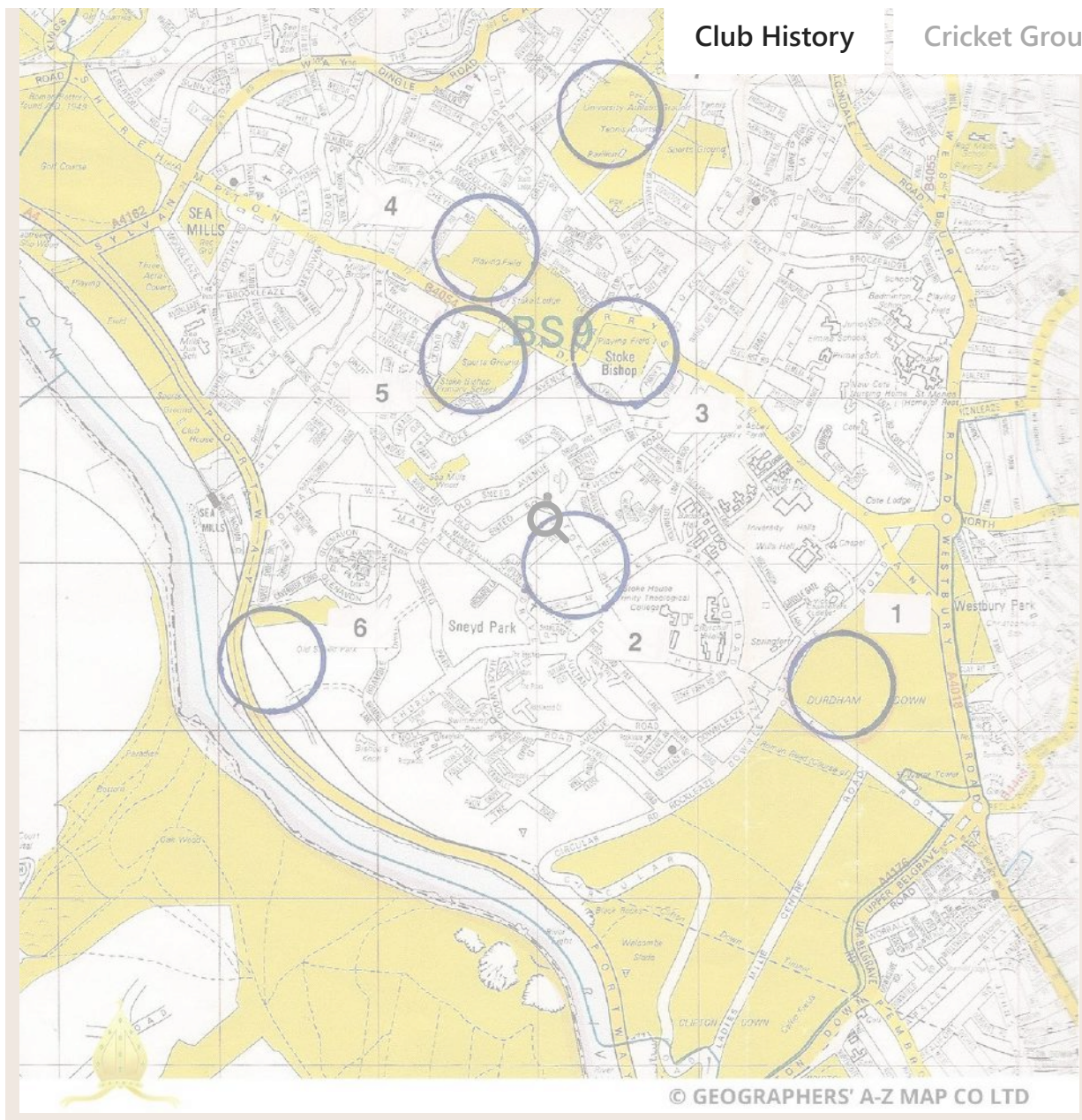
Its first home, as shown on the [George Bacon 1900 map of Bristol](#), was on Durdham Downs between Saville Road, Stoke Road (known in 1900 as Stoke Bishop Road) and the Seven Sisters group of trees. The ground was shared with other clubs and does not appear to have had a pavilion. There is no mention of any rent payments in the early accounts book.

A booklet titled [Clifton and Durdham Downs: A place of Public Resort and Recreation](#) by Gerry Nichols and published by the Bristol Branch of the Historical Association gives details of early sports and recreation on the Downs including a photograph of a Clifton Cricket Club match on the Saville Road pitch around 1852.

Group and the Bristol Know Your Place website it has now **Club History** < **Cricket Grounds** and not close to St. Mary's Church, as originally thought. This ground may have previously been used by Rockleaze Cricket Club, which was active in the late 1800's but seems to have disappeared by 1910.

The early SBCC account book shows that rent money between 1911 and 1919 was paid (initially £5 per half year) to 'W E Budgett'.

The Budgett family were wealthy wholesale grocers who had lived in Stoke House, now Trinity Theological College from 1874 to the early 1890's. They owned other land and property in the area including Stoke Lodge between 1889 and 1897. During WW1 the Stoke Hill ground was probably neglected, although the rent was still paid until the end of 1919; this was partly offset by sub-letting for grazing.



1. Durdham Downs
2. Stoke Hill
3. The Grove
4. Stoke Lodge
5. National Smelting Co.
6. Bristol & West
7. University Ground

Cricket did not restart until 1920 and by then the Club had moved to The Grove at the top of Druid Hill, courtesy of Colonel Joseph Butler. Again, the exact position of the playing surface is unknown but there are some clues from a couple of old photographs. These show the distinctive

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The Club moved again in 1929 and the [lease to rent Stoke Lodge](#) from the Butlin Sisters records the details, including permission to graze livestock, if desired. Stoke Lodge is the ground most associated with the cricket club in the 20th Century and was occupied continuously until 1972, 44 years.

The Stoke Lodge or West Dene ground was unusual (maybe unique in the Bristol area) in that a large tree was located within the boundary. During a match, if a ball hit any part of the tree it was declared 4 runs.

After the Butlin Sisters died, the house and grounds were sold to the City Education Committee. Towards the end of the Butlin's tenure the Club was famously offered the chance to buy its section of the playing field, but unfortunately and regrettably the funds were not available.

The ground and square were initially well looked after by the Council but from the late sixties they were progressively neglected and this with regular vandalism, including 2 fires to the already outdated pavilion and tea hut, forced another move to the National Smelting Company in 1973.

Here the facilities were luxurious compared with West Dene. This attracted more talent and success and culminated in the Centenary Year celebrations in 1989. Unfortunately the smelting industry at Avonmouth declined at this time and eventually closed, which prompted the sale of the Sports and Social Club in Shirehampton Road.

The Club moved to the Bristol & West ground (formerly BOCM) on The Portway in 1995, until that clubhouse was also demolished and the playing area abandoned in 2001.

The Club currently resides at the University Ground, Coombe Lane, and is still, after 130 years, located in or very near Stoke Bishop, albeit, still without a ground to call its own.