

Feb. 1st

EASY WIN TAKES 3rd YEAR TO TOP OF LEAGUE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points.
Third Year	10	7	1	2	29	16	15
Fourth Year	9	7	0	2	32	17	14
Second Year	8	6	1	1	29	13	13
Third Year B	7	2	1	4	29	31	5
First Year	9	2	1	6	18	40	5
1st XI	9	1	2	6	17	41	4
2nd XI	6	0	3	3	8	15	3

INSTITUTE

4

YEW TREE

0

A very heavy frost on Friday night threatened the games at Lersey Road last Saturday. However, by delaying the kick off for 30 minutes three games commenced. Unfortunately the First Year's cup match was postponed because of the unwillingness of the Fazakerly manager to play on a hard pitch. The 3rd year game was played on a very hard ground with several frozen puddles situated on different parts of the pitch. It was obvious that it would take quite a while to get used to the conditions but when they did Institute easily overcame their opponents. The first 20 minutes saw the players slipping and sliding all over the place. Harrison was getting 'stuck in' on the right wing and Bennett showed some nice touches on the opposite flank. Right from the start our 'new' goalkeeper Naughton played with confidence and looked very secure. Indeed we are now lucky in having three excellent goalkeepers on call, but Naughton is going to take some shifting now. Phillipsen who was playing in the back 4 in this game was also very dominant and as the game progressed he took control of the middle of the defence. When Chelley returns these two players will make a formidable barrier. Langford beat two players down the right wing and passed infield but the move petered out. Johnson shot over the bar from 10 yards, a good sharp effort. We were wasting our corners in the early stages but it was from a corner that we opened the scoring. Bennett managed to get the ball into the goalmouth and it eventually bounced out off a defender. Diable 12 yards out cleverly lobbed the ball back and it sailed over the goalkeepers head for a good opportunist goal. The first half ended with Institute 1-0 ahead. By now the top surface was greasy as the sun thawed the ground. In the 2nd half Regan came more into the game and his midfield skills were the driving force behind Institute.

After 15 minutes Diable scored his 11th goal of the season and really ended any hopes of recovery by Yew Tree. This was a very well taken goal by our leading scorer. Phillipsen sent a high ball down the centre and it bounced over a defenders head. Diable controlled it well and slid it into the corner of the net. Shortly after, we scored our third goal and this could have been anyone's goal. It was Brian Johnson who got the last touch. A good corner came over and Bennett's shot was charged down. Lawson tried his luck and from the rebound Hanlon shot for goal. Finally Bennett had a second



"If you regard me as a sort of referee — Someone never to be argued

shot and it is possible that the ball would have gone in but Johnson was standing a yard out and he cracked the ball to make sure. He also grabbed the ball. By now the time was 11.0 and O'shaughnessy and the other defenders had complete control and 5 minutes from time Bennett scored his first goal of the season. Johnson put Lawson away and his head centre was glanced into the net by Bennett's head. A fine goal.

Ratings. Naughton 8 O'shaughnessy 7 Phillipson 9 Johnson 8
Freckleton 7 Harrison 7 Langford 7 Diabie 8 Regan 9
Bennett 8 Hanley 7 Lawson 7 Hartburton 6

Leading goalscorers in the school.

Flanagan	15
Curlett	12
Diabie	11
Hanley	11

Future fixtures for the 3rd years.

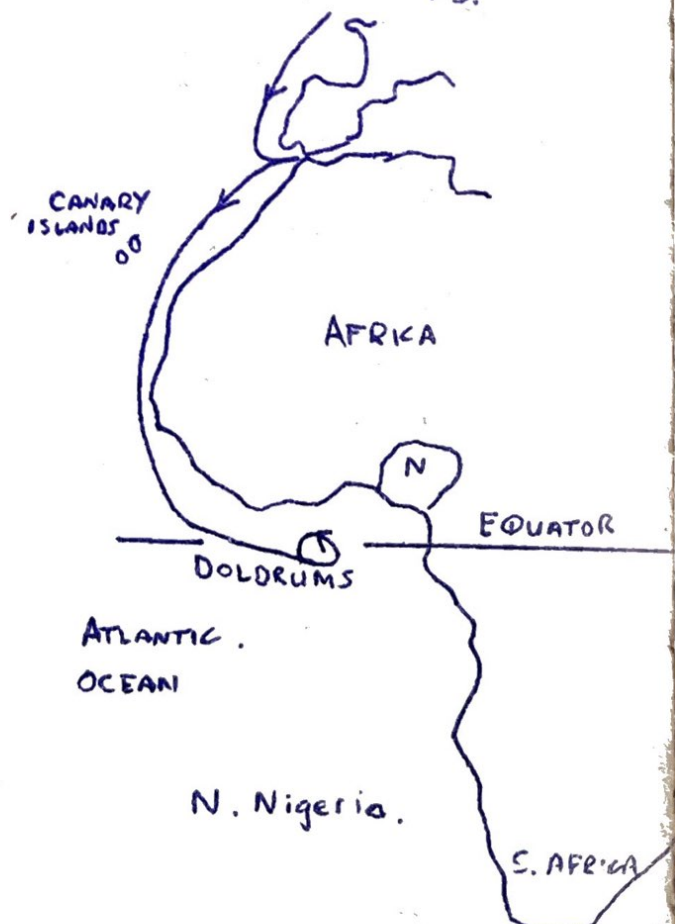
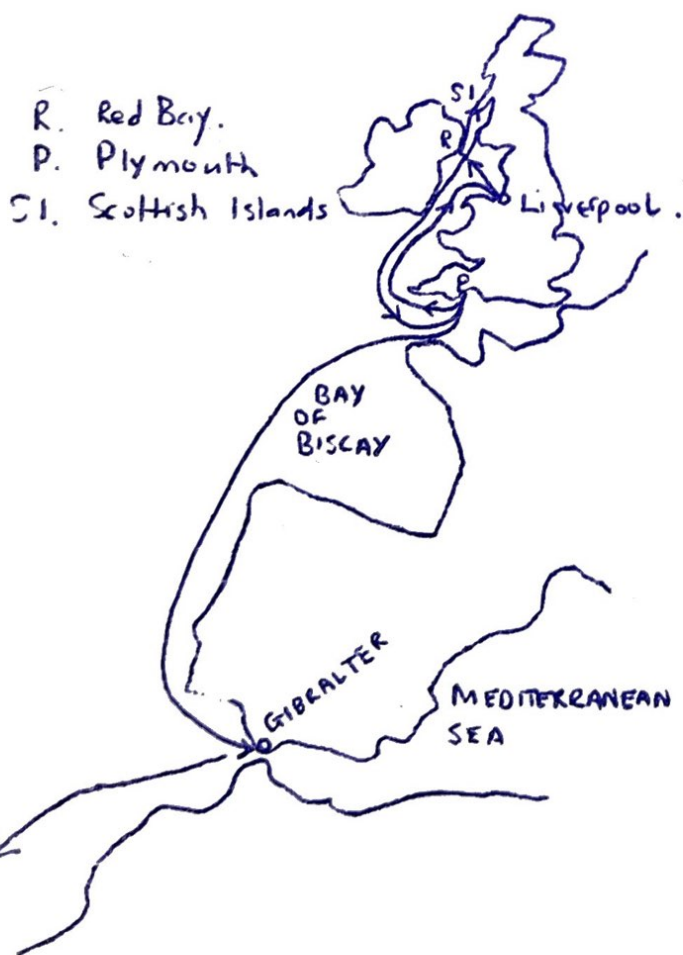
Proseet	Home
Quarrybank	Away
S.F.X.	Home
Gateacre	Away
Ruffwood	Home
Holt	Away
Hillfoot	Home
Collegiate	Away
Breckfield	Away

Other games A and B will be arranged midweek.

In the coming weeks there will be an introduction of new players into the A team. Therefore on certain occasions players may be rested for 1 game to enable these changes to take place.

PART ONE.

ALBION TRAVELS. (See MR Cooke's Jottings) P. 3.



Mr. Cooke's Jottings.

At the end of world cup year (1966) I discovered that I had been drafted to HMS Albion and I joined the ship in December on a freezing cold day. Albion was in dry dock and in a sorry state indeed. It was having its guts ripped out by the dockyard and was in a terrible mess. In fact it was so obvious that Albion was going nowhere for many months so I loaded all the radio gear into a Land rover and drove down to Culdrose, several miles from Lands end. This was where the helicopter squadrons that were to join Albion were stationed. As it turned out the first six months of 1967 were spent enjoying runs ashore in places such as Penzance, Falmouth, St Ives etc. Sadly all good things come to an end and we all joined the Albion in Plymouth. I was surprised to find out that the first port of call was to be Liverpool. Sailing from Plymouth in a howling gale we arrived off the bar early in the morning and docked at the Isle of Man landing stage at 9 AM. We carried out the usual procedure of lining the flight deck for entry into Liverpool port. On this occasion it was cold, windy and miserable standing on deck for nearly two hours whilst the huge ship was edged in to the dock. Hardly anyone ashore took any notice. The ship's company thought Liverpool was a great run ashore and at the end of our 'world' tour Liverpool came out near the top of the list of most popular places. Actually I was glad to sail, for me a trip to Liverpool was something of a drag. We sailed two days later for Northern Ireland. The ship was involved in amphibious landings and I found myself roped in for these barbaric activities. In all my experiences of landings from one of the monstrosities called landing craft I managed to get soaked. The coxswain always managed to leave about 20 yards of waist deep water to be negotiated. After these 'soakings' the ship anchored in Red Bay. The captain decided to give the crew a recreation afternoon. This was a decision he later regretted. The recreation afternoon had been intended for swimming, volley ball etc.. Almost everyone charged into the village of Cushendall and drank the place dry in two hours. The body of men that arrived back on the ship at 5 PM. were in a sorry state indeed. I missed all this as I had used the afternoon to climb a mountain that overlooked the Bay. Once again several of the crew were never seen after Red Bay. Presumably they had deserted to the Republic.

From Northern Ireland the ship sailed for the north west islands of Scotland to take part in a commando assault exercise. The following day the ship was stationed off the coast of Scotland and the helicopters were in the process of landing 41 Commando ashore. I had been on night radio duty and got my head down. Late in the afternoon I awoke to hear everything rattling and banging around. The ship was obviously doing a great rate of knots. This was not in the original plan and no-one seemed to be able to explain what was going on. The following day we arrived back at Plymouth and hastily took on stores. When we sailed from Plymouth no-one knew where we were sailing. After several hours it was obvious the direction was south. The following day we crossed the Bay of Biscay and shortly after arrived at Gibraltar. Here we stayed only hours, again taking on a vast array of stores. Again we sailed and one question was answered when we headed south.

The war between Israel and Egypt had just broken out and there had been much speculation that we were heading for the Eastern Med. In fact the Egyptians, to try and save face after their humiliating battering by the Israelis, accused the British and Americans of assisting the Israelis with carrier aircraft. Our carrier the Victorious was in the Med. but we were not to join her.

We continued south past the Canary Islands and it was at this stage that everyone was told what was happening. We were heading for Nigeria to protect British interests in the Civil war that had recently broken out. We were under a strict security screen because the Government did not want the embarrassment of accusations of interference. Therefore no mail was allowed off the ship and until the situation clarified we were ordered to remain outside the shipping lanes but within striking distance of Nigeria. This was not good news for the region we were to remain in was close to the equator in the doldrums. (region of calms and light baffling winds near equator) ((for more detail ask Mr Peters, Parker or Cooke in a Geography lesson)). In order to preserve fuel the ship steamed at about 4 knots so there was little artificial wind across the deck. With a full commando unit and artillery

battery aboard we were also a very full ship. This state of affairs went on for week after week. Boredom set in and all sorts of activities were carried out to counteract this boredom. The Royal Artillery carried out deck shoots. That is they set their guns up and a target was floated some mile or so from the ship and the object was to sink it. From what I saw of the operation it was just as well that we were off the shipping lanes or else there would have been many hazards to navigation in the form of unsunk targets. Another pastime was shark fishing. Not of the Jaws type. A huge butchers meat hook would be sunk into a lump of meat and then dried blood (from fire Extinguishers) was sprinkled on the surface of the sea. The result of this was that a twelve foot monster was caught and hauled up onto the sponson. Whilst we were on patrol we underwent several resupplies at sea. On one occasion this was by VERTREP. This stands for vertical resupply at sea. The helicopters are used to ferry the supplies from an RFA (Royal Fleet Auxiliary). The usual practice is to have a chain of men from the landing spot on the flight deck right down to the stores eight decks below. An enormous amount of stuff (mainly beer) never reached its destination. As it was passed down the 'chain of men' it would be shoved into all sorts of unlikely places to be collected later. The stores officer usually accepted something like a 20% write off. The sojourn continued, it rarely dropped below 100° F and the humidity was most uncomfortable. After 2 months of inactivity we suddenly increased speed and headed north to more comfortable climates. Gowan, the Nigerian leader had apparently told the British that their presence was not needed and Albion was a diplomatic problem. We sailed north and to everyones relief arrived at Gibraltar. Our non involvement in the Nigerian war was really a blessing even though the inactivity at sea was most frustrating. From my previous experiences the West Coast of Africa is a most unpleasant place. Add to this fact the most horrific of all wars, A civil war, and you have the sort of set up to keep well clear of.

Next week. A short spell of leave and the Albion sails for Aden via the Cape.

RATINGS STATISTICS. (Again this is just for interest- remember every player plays a vital part whatever his ratings)

Name	Average rating (Jan 29th)	Up or down since Oct9th.
Chellaw	8:30	up
Bennett	8:25	up
Phillipson	8:18	up
Regan	8:18	up
Hanlon	8:00	down
Johnson	7:83	down
Freckleton	7:83	up
Harrison	7:71	up
Diable	7:63	down
O'shaughnessy	7:27	down
Warburton	7:00	down
Lawson	7:00	down
Langford	6:72	down
Halewood	6:71	down.

Correction. It was brought to my notice that I made a dreadful mistake in last weeks edition. I missed out O'shaughnessy in the appearances and goalscorers. Of course it should have read App. 11 (now 12) goals.

Bargain basement. There are still some back issues left in my cupboard. The ones I have are as follows. 11, 12, 13, 17, 22, 24, 25, 28, 29, 31, 35, 36. All the others are gone forever except for my two complete sets which I intend to hang on to. The above issues are available at 1p each room 33,

See you all in number 38. Editor.

CURLETT RETURNS WITH 3,

TARMAN SCORES TWICE, TO SINK DE LA SALLE.

INSTITUTE 5 D.L.S. 2

WANDOCK (8)

DERBYSHIRE (8) HOLDEN (9) HARPER (10) WOODS (8)

MITCHELL (capt.) (9) TARMAN (9) MANIFOLD (9)

LAWLOR (8) CURLETT (10) CONNEELY (8)

SUBS: VIRTUE, HARRISON.

Centre-forward Curlett made a dream return to the team, netting a fine hat-trick, and was unlucky ~~to~~ not to score 5 or 6. This was, however, a fine team performance, and must rank among our best matches - let's remember that D.L.S. were our opponents in last year's final. They were completely outplayed in all departments of the game: the defence contained all attacks - they even managed to score D.L.S.'s goals! The new midfield won most balls in the middle, and the attack caused all sorts of problems. We had an excellent start: Manifold was given time to use his skill when, with his back to goal, he juggled with the ball, turned, and centred for Tarmen to power through the defence to head into the net: a great goal! The next two belonged to Curlett, one being a typical run from just inside their half. His best effort, however, was when he powered through from the half-way line and shot from the area over the keeper, but the ball just scraped the bar. We also scored their goals - one unluckily, the other rather stupidly. 3-2 at half-time. The second half was almost like shots in, and their keeper did well to keep us out. Tarmen scored the fourth, following a goalmouth scramble. Curlett completed his hat-trick when Holden sent a mighty clearance upfield, and Curlett reached it before the keeper, scoring from the narrowest of angles. Many other efforts could have gone in: headers by Mitchell and Curlett from corners, and a powerful shot from Tarmen just past the post. A very impressive performance, then, coming back strongly after our cup defeat. Harper excelled in defence - the centre-forward won nothing. Tarmen added power to midfield, and Mitchell and Manifold put through some splendid balls. Lawlor and Conneely had a good second-half, attacking their full-backs whenever possible. Finally, Curlett caused havoc whenever he had the ball. Well done, lads!

P	W	D	L	For	Ag.
11	8	1	2	15	19

CURLETT - 12
MANIFOLD - 9
LAWLOR - 6

MITCHELL - 6
WOODS - 4
TARMAN - 4

CONNEELY - 2
VIRTUE - 1

K.W.
W.R.

The ground was hard and slippery and it played a major part in the game.

The 2ND XI did most of the attacking in the first ten to fifteen minutes with the 1ST XI managing a couple of attacks, with one of these attacks the 1ST XI gained a corner, from the corner WHEELER missed the ball, it came to JOHNSTONE who hammered it into the net.

The 2ND XI came close to a goal when the ball was crossed through the six yard box, but there was nobody to stick it in the net. The 2ND XI gained many corners which M'DONALD failed to cross so releasing the pressure on the 1ST XI. The 1ST XI's second goal was soon to come, a through ball which M'HUGH managed to get to but at the vital moment he let JOHNSTONE

through to score an easy goal. The 2ND XI did most of the pressing in the first Half.

H.T. 2ND XI 0 - 2 1ST XI (JOHNSTONE (2)).

The second half saw the 1ST XI doing a lot of attacking but the 2ND XI defence managed to keep them out especially HELSBY. The 2ND XI managed to get into the 1ST XI area but nothing came from these attacks. The 1ST XI now started their shooting practice with CAVANAGH shooting a speculative shot into the 2ND XI net from about 25 yards to make it 3-0. In the closing minutes M'GOVERN had a very good shot brilliantly saved onto the cross-bar by WILKINSON.

F.T. 2ND XI 0 - 3 1ST XI (JOHNSTONE (2), CAVANAGH).

On the hard surface all 22 players played well.

MR COOKES PUZZLE PAGES.

IN THE FOLLOWING THE FIRST WORD MUST BE CHANGED INTO THE LAST WITH ONLY 3 INTERMEDIATE STEPS. YOU MUST CHANGE ONE LETTER ONLY AT A TIME, AND MAKE NO CHANGE IN THE ORDER OF THE OTHER LETTERS. THE CLUES WILL HELP YOU.

PINK TO MOLE

1st Step: A tree
2nd Step: A heap
3rd Step: A long rounded piece of wood

P I N K
X X X X
X X X X
X X X X
M O L E

PARK TO DINE

1st Step. (to) peel
2nd Step. (to) venture
3rd Step. Native of Denmark

P A R K
X X X X
X X X X
X X X X
D I N E

WHEN YOU HAVE FOUND THE ANSWERS TO THE CLUES, THE WORDS DOWN AND ACROSS IN EACH PUZZLE WILL READ THE SAME.

Male deer
Opposite of short
Further (or too)
To give out light and heat without flames

X X X X
X X X X
X X X X
X X X X

Sluggish
Not ever
Avoid
To dye again
More than one tree

X X X X X
X X X X X
X X X X X
X X X X X
X X X X X

WHEN YOU HAVE FOUND THE ANSWERS TO THE VARIOUS CLUES, THE MIDDLE LETTERS, DOWN AND ACROSS, WILL GIVE YOU, IN EACH CASE, THE REQUIRED WORD.

AN INSECT.

CAPITAL OF CHINA
A CHILD'S BED
FORTUNATE
A BLACKISH BIRD, KNOWN FOR THEIVING
THE ANSWER
A SINGLE EYEGLASS
WORN ROUND THE NECK
FROZEN WATER
THE HEAD OF HENRY

X
X X X
X X X X
X X X X X
X X X X X
X X X X
X X X
X

THE LETTERS IN THE FOLLOWING SQUARE MAKE, THE NAMES OF 8 OBJECTS ALL BEGINNING WITH THE GIVEN LETTER.

ARTICLES USED FOR FOOD (M)

A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	.	.
.	C	.	D	.	.	E	E	E	.
G	.	H	.	.	I	I	I	.	K
.	.	.	L	L	L	L	.	.	.
M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
N	N	N	.	.	O	O	O	O	O
R	R	R	R	R	R	R	.	.	.
S	.	.	T	T	T	.	.	.	.
.	U	U	U	.	.	.	.	W	.

Various words are hidden in the following sentences. Can you find them?
BOY'S CHRISTIAN NAME.

Its a Walnut cake, I think.

NAME OF RIVER.

She came with a message from my sister.

NAME OF BIRD.

Now let me see how much you have done.

NAME OF FLOWER

That last error cost him his job.

NAME OF TOWN.

He found the cricket bat he lost last week.

MORE ON NEXT PAGE.

MORE OF THE EDITOR'S PUZZLES TO TAX YOUR BRAINS

BY ADDING A WORD AT THE TOP OF THE FOLLOWING YOU CAN CHANGE THE SIX LETTER WORDS INTO WORDS OF SEVEN LETTERS.

ADD THE NAME OF A TREE.

X X X X X X X
T A R B O P A V
U W I A R I M I
M N P S A N B C
R I P H L I L T
L N L E L N E O
E G E D Y G R R

ADD A GIRL'S CHRISTIAN NAME.

X X X X X X X
E P H M E R E A
L I E U N A I N
A N A S D T T G
P I R I I I H L
S O E N N O E E
E N R G G N R D

IN THE FOLLOWING PUZZLES PUT 3 LETTERS INTO EACH OF THE SPACES PROVIDED TO MAKE 5 LETTER WORDS ACROSS. THE 3 LETTERS THEMSELVES FORM A WORD, AND WHEN READ DOWNWARDS YOU WILL SEE A SENTENCE. CAN YOU FIND THESE SENTENCES.

W _ _ _ E
P _ _ _ S
A _ _ _ H
H _ _ _ Y
C _ _ _ Y
N _ _ _ R
H _ _ _ Y
P _ _ _ E
H _ _ _ M
M _ _ _ Y
S _ _ _ L

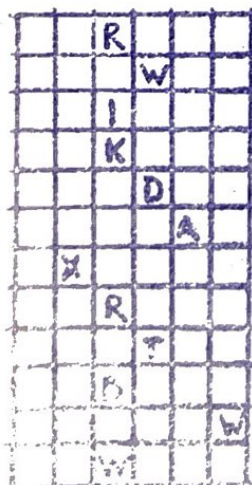
O _ _ _ R
C _ _ _ E
C _ _ _ R
S _ _ _ L
L _ _ _ S
E _ _ _ R
S _ _ _ R
C _ _ _ E
T _ _ _ Y

A _ _ _ S
D _ _ _ Y
T _ _ _ E
S _ _ _ E
M _ _ _ N
S _ _ _ E
M _ _ _ H
P _ _ _ A
S _ _ _ E
S _ _ _ E
S _ _ _ M

B _ _ _ S
G _ _ _ E
S _ _ _ Y
O _ _ _ R
S _ _ _ T
B _ _ _ S
C _ _ _ E
A _ _ _ E
W _ _ _ T
D _ _ _ Y

MATCHING LETTERS

IN THE FOLLOWING THE SQUARES MUST BE FILLED IN TO MAKE THE VARIOUS WORDS, THE FIRST WORD HAVING ONE LETTER WHICH IS THE SAME AS ONE IN A SIMILAR POSITION IN THE SECOND WORD, THE SECOND A LETTER THAT IS THE SAME AS ONE IN A SIMILAR POSITION IN THE THIRD, AND SO ON. SOME OF THE LETTERS HAVE BEEN PUT IN FOR YOU. NAMES OF 12 BRITISH TOWNS EACH SIX LETTERS.



India, land of the Sun.

Now work out in miles the distance to a star 8 light years away. Light travels 186,000 miles per second. (Assume 365 days in a year.)

Write all your answers down on a piece of paper and hand to the editor and claim the football programmes.

My First is in CAKE, and you'll see it in CHERRY.
My next is in LONDON but never in DERRY.
My third (and my middle) is next to the end in ROBE and in TRIBE — and it's also in BEND. My fourth is repeated in MERRY and MARRY. My last is the second in LAZY and HARRY. My whole is a snake, a most venomous one, Found out in