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HALEWOOD PROMINENT IN DEFENCE AS 4th YEARS ACHIEVE THIRD CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

Institute 2 Bridgefield 1 Diabie Johnson

Institute took the lead in the 4th minute when Diabie scored from close range. In the first 15 minutes Institute had almost all the play and it looked as though they would score many goals. It was almost twenty minutes before Naughton was called into action. With the absence of Chelley, Phillipson moved into the centre of the defence and it was again Halewood who provided the necessary solidarity in defence. After 20 minutes Institute should have increased their lead when O'shaughnessy sent a free kick crashing against a post. The ball rebounded to Johnson who sent his header narrowly wide. Other chances came and were not taken and as half time approached Bridgefield came more into the game and could easily have equalised just before half time. Institute failed to clear the ball and it bounced around in our penalty area for what seemed like a long time before a rebound off the post was cleared.

The greasy ball was making ball control difficult but as the second half started Institute were confident of increasing their lead. Warburton replaced Phair in a tactical move to try and sharpen up our midfield. Phair and Freckleton had had little trouble controlling the bridgefield forwards in the first half. Bennett and Hamilton came into the game promisingly on occasions but it was obvious that Diabie was not at his sharpest. Goals did not come and at one point a spectacular save from Naughton prevented a shock equaliser. Halewood played better the longer the game progressed and O'shaughnessy and Johnson were always in the 'thick' of it. Ten minutes from time a mix up in the Bridgefield defence allowed Johnson to kick the ball almost out of the goalkeepers hands. In the very last minute Bridgefield scored a consolation goal, reward for never giving up in a game that always seemed to be going Institute's way.

Bridgefield played a 2nd XI sub from the senior game as they only had 10 U 15 players available.

Ratings. Naughton 7 Phair 7 Freckleton 8 O'shaughnessy 7
Phillipson 7 Halewood 10 Johnson 7 Regann 7 Diabie 7 Bennett 8
Hamilton 8 Warburton 7



"I WOULD HAVE DISALLOWED
ALL THEIR GOALS"



"DO TRY TO WIN TODAY. THE
CHILDREN ARE LOSING FAITH
IN YOU!"

So far this season I have not been able to arrange B team matches. Nil desperandum I shall contact all schools involved in block fixtures and if they can field a B team skipper Phair and his merry men will be marching up the school league.

To whet the appetite here are the statistics for all B team games from 1974

Appearances. Goals.

Pimblett	22	19
Bostock	22	2
Stuart	22	2
Ventre	20	2
Roberts	19	-
Mansley	19	22
Hassell	19	5
McGee	15	4
Rogers	15	10
Phair	14	-
Hamilton	13	1
Lawson	13	2
Madgin	8	11
Harrison	8	1
Halewood	6	11
Warburton	5	7
Furlong	5	-
Nancollis	4	1
Hanlon	4	1
Phillipson	3	-
O'Shaughnessy	3	-
Hooper	3	-
Whalley	3	-
Tsai	3	-
Baker	4	-
Woods	2	1
Johnson	2	-
Diable	2	1
Fearon	2	-
Parkinson	2	-

Played in one game. Mansley's cousin
Darbyshire Melia Hassell Jnr. Chellew

Bennett (1 goal) Langford

BRIDGEFIELD HIT BACK TO DRAW

Institute 2 Bridgefield 2

The second year team were involved in another hard fought match on October 15th when they drew 2-2 with last years Cup finalists Bridgefield. Goals either side of half time put Institute in a good position But Bridgefield came back strongly and just about deserved to force a draw.

Institute held the upper hand in the first half with Eyo, Carter and Jonas taking control of the midfield and the dangerous Bridgefield forwards were given few opportunities. Institute went close to scoring on three occasions, a centre from Flanagan being turned just past the post by Long, an Eyo shot from 20 yards being well saved and a powerful drive from Jamieson going narrowly wide. Bridgefield attacks were confined to break, ways but with a very fast right winger, Rooke had to move smartly off his line on 2 or 3 occasions to keep the score sheet blank. Seconds before half time Institute got the goal their play had deserved. Flanagan's effort was blocked by the goalkeeper and the ball rebounded to the edge of the area where Long scored with a tremendous shot. A measure of Institutes superiority in the first half was the tally of corner kicks, 7-2 in their favour.

From another corner early in the second half came another Institute goal. Eyo's kick found Flanagan only a yard from the goal line and he had the simple job of knocking it in. Bridgefield were far from finished however and five minutes later pulled a goal back when a through ball found their fast winger and he took his chance well. Bridgefield were attacking more now as Institute began to tire but with fifteen minutes left Institute broke quickly from defence and there was an incident that decided the match. A long ball into the Bridgefield penalty area resulted in Institute appeals for a penalty but the speed of the move had caught the referee forty yards away and he gave the benefit of the doubt to the visitors. Long made the mistake of stopping and appealing instead of playing to the whistle and he missed a good chance of scoring. Unbiased spectators after the game confirmed that it was a penalty. To make matters worse play returned to the other end where Bridgefield equalised following fatal hesitation between Hassell and Rooke. The last fifteen minutes saw both teams coming close to scoring a winner but the score remained 2-2.

Appearances and Scorers

	1976-77		1977-78		Total	
	Appearances	Goals	Appearances	Goals	Appearances	Goals
Bailey	22	6	1	1	23	7
Barker	1(4)	-	(1)	-	1(5)	-
Carter	18(2)	1	3	-	21(2)	1
Dudley	-	-	2	-	2	-
Eyo	20	7	3	1	23	8
Fearon	2(1)	-	-	-	2(1)	-
Flanagan	20	29	3	4	23	33
Flynn	12(2)	2	-	-	12(2)	2
Hassell	14(3)	-	2	-	16(3)	-
Jamieson	22	3	3	-	25	3
Jones	14(3)	3	2	-	16(3)	3
Lintott	17	2	3	-	20	2
Long	6	1	3	2	9	3
O'Mara	4	-	-	-	4	-
Parry	17(4)	10	2	-	19(4)	10
Richardson	5(1)	-	-	-	5(1)	-
Rooke	3(1)	-	3	-	6(1)	-
Sillitoe	14(4)	-	1	-	15(4)	-
Wells	13(3)	-	1	-	14(3)	-
Wright	14(7)	5	1	-	15(7)	5

Appearances in 1976-77 were also made by Manley 2, Pimblett 1(1), Whittaker 1(1)
Dove(1), Eaves (1), Jones L (1), Smith (1)

SWAP-SHOP.

TO SELL/SWAP.

- L.P. "SOUNDS GOOD FOR NOTHING" - COMPILATION (INC. THE JAM) - £1 - PHARE 4A
 L.P. "ZERO TIME" TOMTOS EXPANDING HEAD BAND - £1 - CANNON - SC.
 L.P. "POP HISTORY VOL. 7. FRANK ZAPPA DOUBLE - IN EXCHANGE OR CASH - BENNETT 4A
 L.P. - "HOUSES OF THE HOLY" "ZEPPELIN IV" - TO BE TAPED - 50p EACH. CANNON SC.
 2 SUBTITLED GLODLIGHTS - £1 EACH - MC LULLOCH 4A
 2 SUBTITLED TEAMS - A. VILLA + SWEDEN - 50p EACH - JUANES 4A
 2 PAIR FOOTBALL BOOTS: POWER BOOTS SIZE 7 - £3, ADIDAS SIZE 6 - £2 - RUGGIE 4A
 BROWN FOOTBALL - £1 HEALEY 3C
 FOOTBALL BOOTS - SIZE 7 - £1 OR 3 TAPES - MC LEOO SC
 POOL CUES - NEW - £2.50 EACH - WEBSTER SC
 SWAP - 6 DON MASSON GLOLM WONDOL ALL STATES FOR 1 RAM CLEVER BRISOL 4A.
 SELL - "SCREEN IN HATE £1.50 BOSTOCK 4A
 TELESCOPIC SIGHT FOR AIR RIFLE - MC LARRAM 5B
 SWAP/SELL 1900 SILVER 3D BIT DEANIN 3D
 CAMPING KNIFE - 12 ACCESSORIES - £1 V.D.O. MC LEOO SC.
 LOW PRICE TRANSISTOR RADIOS REPAIRED - JONES 3C
 SPIDER PLANT IN POT - MR COOKE
 ASSORTED FILE OF BOOKS FOR GIRL AGED 8-9
 2 ROYAL MARINE BAGGIES
 6 ROYAL MARINE TUNIC BUTTONS LARGE
 6 ROYAL MARINE TUNIC BUTTONS SMALL
 2 ANODISED ROYAL MARINE COLLAR BAGGIES
 L.P. ANDY WILLIAMS "HAWAIIAN WASSOIN SONG"
 L.P. "BEST OF OCEAN MARTIN"
 L.P. "HOLD YOUR HEAD UP" BOB ARMENT
 L.P. ELVIS PRESLEY: ORIGINAL RECORDING

MR. COOKE

WANT.

- L.P. ZEPPELIN III - TO BE TAPED - CANNON SC
 ANY STAMPS - CORLETT 3C
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 SNOODER CUE - MR. MILLS
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 - LOWLEY 5B
 SELL - CALCULATOR - PRINZTRONIC - £5 - HEALEY 3C

ALL ENQUIRIES - MR. HIGGINS ROOM 22.

Editors ramblings.

It is the custom among the Ibans to preserve the heads, skulls of their slaughtered enemies as trophies of their success in war. In olden times no young man of any standing would hold a wedding feast without first procuring a human head as a present to his bride and as a testimony of his bravery. The possession of one or more human heads was considered necessary before a man could be head of an Iban house, or be admitted to some of the more important social privileges. Also before the people of a house could give up mourning for their lost relatives and friends, one of their members had to bring home the head of some enemy he had killed. The custom of head hunting however, is dying out before the influence of civilization. Nevertheless in the longhouses I stayed in I always saw at least one bundle of shrivelled heads up in the rafters.

The stature of the Iban and Dyak is rather greater than that of the Malay, though he is considerably shorter than the average European. The men are well proportioned but slightly built. Their form denotes activity, speed and endurance rather than great strength, and these are the qualities most required by the denizen of the jungle. Their movements are easy and graceful (like the fourth year football team) and their carriage erect. The women are generally smaller than the men. They have neat figures, and are bright cheerful and good looking in their youth but lose their good looks very soon. The women marry at an early age, between 15 and 18. Their colour varies from dark bronze to a light brown with a tinge of yellow. Their eyes are black or dark brown, clear and bright, with quick intelligence and good temper. Their mouths are generally ill shapen and disfigured by excessive chewing of sireh and betel nut. The teeth among some tribes are stained black and each of the front teeth filed to a point. This is considered by them a mark of beauty. At Nanga Gaat many of the Ibans had stretched ear lobes, sometimes they stretched well below their waists. This is done by piercing the lobes at a young age and then attaching progressively heavier objects to the lobe.

The weapons they use are short, curious shaped swords (parangs) and spears. They are also expert on the sumpit, or blow pipe with poisoned darts. The sumpit is a round straight piece of wood about six or seven feet long, through the centre of which a long smooth hole has been bored. The Ibans show great skill in the boring of this blow pipe. It is very much used for hunting.

Of course fishing plays a great part in the life of the Iban. However instead of writing about their fishing techniques let me relate some of my fishing experiences. After several weeks at Nanga Gaat the fishing bug took over. The Baleh is an amazing river it is harder not to catch fish. I have mixed views on fishing. I am one of those people who always throw back their catch. Fishing, however was a valuable activity at Nanga Gaat to prevent people having 'mental blackouts'. The simplest way to catch fish in the Baleh was to take an empty beer can and wrap a fishing line around it. Holding the can in one hand the line can be spun around the head and then launched into the river. The line will untwine from the can and distances of up to fifty feet can be reached in this manner. At first we used the river for washing in and occasionally when the current was not too strong, swimming. This habit was brought to an abrupt end one day. Taking a supply of explosives we set off upstream in a longboat. Finding a suitable spot we threw some explosives into the river. It sank and exploded at a depth of some twenty feet. Acting like a depth charge this caused the death or stunning of any living thing in close proximity. When I witnessed some of the awesome creatures that floated to the surface I made a mental note never to immerse my being in that river again. After two months one of the squadron became very sick and he had to be flown out. We never saw him again and it turned out that he had contracted a disease caught from rat urine that passes from the river bank to the water when the river rises. This was just the beginning. The Baleh was to take a terrible toll of life before many more months.

More next week.

The response to the ten 'games' so far has been poor. There are points galore to be won on the road to the £1

Here is the points league as it stands after ten games.

Craig Johnstone & Nicholas Harrison	6 points
Roy Mitchell	6 points
Jamieson	6 points

No-one answered game 1 therefore 6 points were lost. Mitchell won game two but no-one came second or third so 3 points were wasted. Mitchell also won game 3 and again no-one came second or third. Game 4 & 5 were not attempted and game 6 was won by Craig Johnstone and Nicholas Harrison. Mitchell came close but missed out on the points as the goal scoring sequence was Bolton Blackpool Bolton Bolton Blackpool Blackpool Blackpool. Game 7 saw Jamieson win 3 points (but only if he can show me Walton in the word square). Game 8 was ignored and Game 9 was won by the only attempt from Johnstone and Harrison. Game ten was won by Jamieson and Harrison & Johnstone came second with the two points. So there you are. There will be games in this and future editions. Why not get on the 'road' to the £1 and see if you can catch up on the early leaders.

Spot the ball.

Well there were not as many entries as I'd hoped but prize works out at 34½p.

First the 'howlers' Mr Mockler spent a fortune but was way out. Keep at it G your day will come. Dave Riley also was way off target. Mr Lea went mad and spent a whole ½p and was miles out. He forfeits his ½p change. The following all came very close indeed.

Stephen Swaine of 1C and Paul Sullivan of 1B Brown of 1D was close and 3 stalwarts from my form 5D nearly made it John Holstrn, Mark Murphy and Sweeney. But the winner was clearly Craig Johnstone of 4D. So if Craig Johnstone comes to room 33 he can collect the 34½p.

School League.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fourth Year	3	3	0	0	10	2	6
Third Year	3	3	0	0	18	4	6
First Year	4	2	1	1	14	6	5
1st XI	3	2	0	1	8	8	4
2nd XI	3	1	1	1	16	12	3
Second Year	2	0	2	0	6	6	2

Just for this week it is goal average not goal difference. (Well it is my school league- Ed.)

Leading school scorers.

Cavanagh	2nd XI	6		
Diable	4th	5	Long	2nd XI 5
Mitchell	3rd	4		
Flanagan	2nd	4		
Partington	1st	4		
Eyo	1st	4		
Curlett	3rd	3		
Mitchell	1st XI	3		
Brown	1st	3		
Conneeley	3rd	3		
Manifold	Lawlor	Johnson	Pettigrew	Sullivan Wheeler
		2		

I've run out of space again so the explosion of Mr Mocklers magic myth league will have to wait until next week.

See you all in number 55

RT Cook

3rd YEARS 'MARCH ON' HARPER'S LONG DISTANCE GOAL ONE OF FOUR.

Bridgefield 2 Institute 4

The 3rd year team won their third game comfortably despite some dubious decisions from the ref. Foulkes scored and Harper sent a free kick from almost the half way line, flying into the back of the net. The scoring was completed by Lawlor and Conneely. Bridgefield tended to overdo the 'heavy' tactics and were summed up as a team of 'cloggers' by one supporter. Poor Darbyshire was a 'clogging' victim and he was limping badly by half time. Because there was no sub we played most of the rest of the game with ten men. Along with the 4th years 'mitchells men' are setting a cracking pace at the head of the school league this season.

As I go to press I am not sure if the 4th year cup game against St Margarets will be played this Saturday. I should think it very likely. I shall also mention the 4th year B team when I phone. If a game can be arranged at their ground it will be done. The team for the cup game is as follows.

 Naughton
Phillipson Johnson Halewood Freckleton
 O'shaughnessy Chellew Regan
 Bennett Hamilton Diable.

Sub. Langford.

If it can be arranged the B team is as follows.

 Roberts
Phair Bostock Ventre Harrison
 Hassell Stuart McGee
 Pimblett Warburton Madgin.

Sub. Mansley.

Shirts.

Will all players who have school football shirts (4th years) please bring them to me in room 33 as soon as possible. So far only Mark Hamilton has obeyed my instruction. Disciplinary action will be taken against offenders (as if) : Lets just say I will get cross. Do try to make my job easier lads.

Special mention. S Langford the leading scorer in Mr Cooke's team for many years has not had much chance this season to get on the score sheet. Last Saturday Wilkies XI was a player short so Langford volunteered to play and scored the all important equaliser that started the flood of goals.

FIRST YEARS

INSTITUTE 8 v BRIDGEFIELD 2

On a ~~bl~~, foggy pitch at Bridgefield, Institute produced their best performance of the season. Institute took the lead after only two minutes after a desperate clearance from a Bridgefield defender was deflected into his own net. BROWN quickly added a second, running through the middle of the defence and hitting a fine shot into the corner of the net. Institute now settled down to play some very fine, entertaining football with EYO, PARTINGTON and BROWN running the Bridgefield defence ragged. SULLIVAN added a third from the spot after a handling offence and then JOHNSON, playing his first game for the team, slotted home the fourth. Bridgefield pulled a goal back just before half-time with a fine header from a corner.

After the restart Institute continued to mount attack after attack with CONNOR and PERESCHINE working hard in midfield. EYO scored a fifth goal and this was followed by another own goal by the Bridgefield keeper. EYO scored his second goal from a very acute angle after a mistake from the keeper and PARTINGTON ended the scoring with Institutes eighth goal.

Ratings: Galvin 7, Smith 7, Peters 7, Sullivan 7
Connor 8, Brown 9, Partington 8, Eyo 9,
Pereschine 8, Johnson 4

Scorers: O.G.(2), Brown, Sullivan (pen), Johnson, Eyo(2)
Partington.

2ND XI MASTERS DOMINATE BRIDGEFIELD

Mr. Cooke said that a visiting 2ND XI team would soon be in for a hammering, it happened, to poor little Bridgefield.

Bridgefield started well after one minute they took the lead, they all seemed very cheerful as if they might win the game, but they were not to know the outcome.

The Institute 2ND XI were to dominate for the next eighty-nine minutes they did not really need a goalkeeper.

The 2ND XI missed a lot of chances but soon drew level through a goal by LANGFORD. Tell you the truth I cannot remember who scored the next eleven goals in sequence. The 2ND XI played with skill and enthusiasm except WILKINSON who had nothing to do and seemed quite bored with the whole affair except for watching the goals going in the other end. The only thing he caught was a cold. As expected the Bridgefield side weakened towards the end of the game, they did not know if they were coming or going. Even when we knew we were going to score many goals the 2ND XI did not get greedy (well maybe a little bit) and it payed off.

PLYB. 3 W.I. D.I. L.I. For. 16. Against. 12. Pts. 3

F-T. INSTITUTE 2ND XI 12 (twelve) -- 1 Bridgefield

TEAM :- WILKINSON, MCHUGH(1), LEUNG, NORBURY, FEARON, LEVY, WHEELER(2), JOHNSTON(2), LONG(2), LANGFORD(1) CAVANAGH(4).

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GAME TEN. FIND 25 ROADS, STREETS, AVENUES
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Just the name appears in the puzzle. Eg. LIME You
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