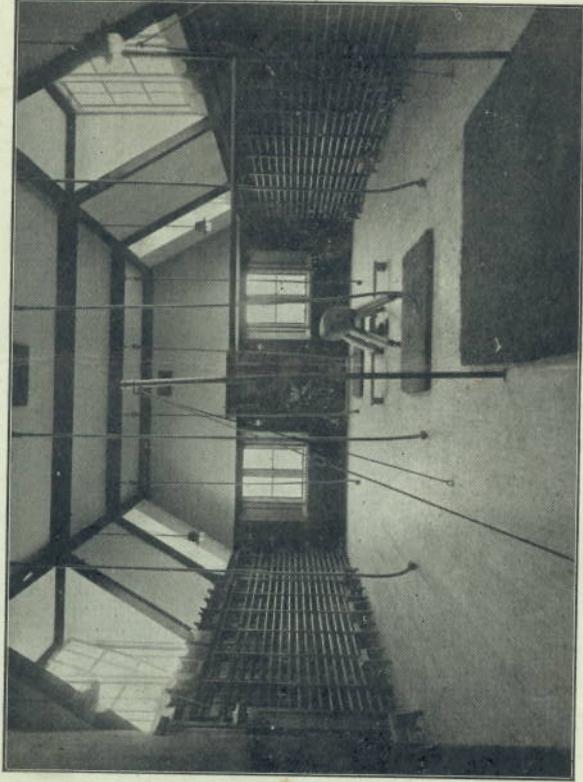
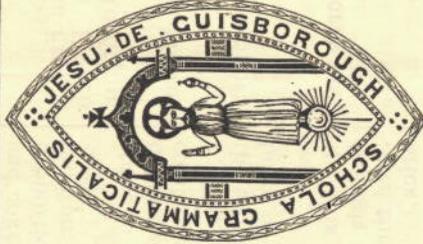


The Gwisborian.



JULY, 1913.



No. 21.

JULY, 1913.

3d

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The Prizes were distributed on Thursday, October 3rd by the Bishop of Exeter, who was attending the Church Congress at Middlesbrough. He was for 15 years a Governor of the School when he was Master of Hadfield Hall, Durham. The interest he took in the School is well told in the words of Mr. Trevor, who wrote "He was one of the first Governors of the reconstituted School, and I can well remember his experienced guidance in the important duties of the election of Headmasters, and the erection of new buildings, and his wise counsel in many difficulties which had to be met. On his leaving office, the Governors recorded in their Minute Book their sense of the great services he had rendered to the School; there are now but few who remember them; and no one knows the extent to which the present success of the School is attributable to his thought and work for it."

The chair was taken by the Chairman of the Governors, Colonel Chaloner, M.P.

The Prize List was as follows,

Mrs. Chaloner's "British Empire" Essay Prize.

Senior: Robinson i.
Junior: Saunders i.

The Prizes are awarded on the combined marks of the work of last Term and of the Examination.

FORM VI: Carter i.

FORM V.

Form Prizes: 1, Robinion i. 2, Ward. 3, Moody.

Latin and French: Ward.
Mathematics and Science: Robinson i.

FORM IV.

Form Prizes: 1, Batty. 2, Baker i.
Latin and French: Morris.
Mathematics and Science: Baker i.

FORM III.

Form Prizes: 1, Robinson iii. 2, Vivers. 3, Robinson iv.

PREPARATORY.

Division I: Sybil Elliff.

Division II: Pattinson ii.

Cambridge Local Examination.

The results of the above Examination were received earlier than usual, and were generally satisfactory.

Preliminary—*Passed*. Weighell, Smith, Sanders, Parvass, Robinson ii, Baker ii, Wilkin, Junior.

Class III. Baker i, distinguished in French (82nd); Allinson, distinguished in French (15th); Clapton, distinguished in History of the British Empire (1st).

Passed. Bowmaker, Batty, Carter ii, Morris, Senior.

Passed. Lofthouse, distinguished in Short-hand (1st). Newson.

A Visit to Samuelson's Ironworks, Newport.

ON FEBRUARY 6TH, 1913.

The Ironworks are situated between the river and the railway, with a wharf on the river-side and suitable sidings, etc. to facilitate the removal of goods by rail.

On the left, on entering by a path over a bridge are the offices and laboratory.

THE ORE.

Let us begin with the ore. The ore smelted here is of two kinds: Cleveland ore, which is mined at Guisborough, and hæmatite from Sweden.

The hæmatite ore, which is extremely rich in iron (70%) is practically pure Fe_2O_3 , and therefore requires no previous treatment.

The Cleveland ore is not so rich, and as it is a Carbonate of Iron, requires calcining. This work is done by the calcining kilns.

THE KILNS.

In these the ore is heated and CO_2 and H_2O are driven off, the carbonates being reduced to oxides. They are shaped rather like a cotton-reel, but with a conical base and not such a large flange as in a cotton-reel.

The ore is heated by some of the waste gases from the furnace. An inner cone directs the ore outwards as it reaches the lower portion of the kiln. It falls into outer pockets from which it is taken to the top of the furnace.

THE FURNACE CHARGE.

It is put in barrows, along with limestone and coke, and with the Cleveland ore a small proportion of richer ore is added; this enriches the iron.

The coke is added for fuel, and the limestone to form a flux in order to make an easy-flowing slag and also to prevent the iron from combining with the slag.

The mixture in the barrows is hoisted to the top of the furnace by an electric lift (a distance of about 90 feet).

THE FURNACE.

This is a huge cylindrical erection about 90 ft. high and about 25 ft. in diameter. It is lined throughout with a thick lining of fire-brick.

The charge is taken to the top and poured in until it fills the space round the cone or bell. This bell is then lowered by a crane or some other mechanical means, and the charge is precipitated into the furnace; there it meets with the hot gases, chiefly CO , coming from the hotter lower portions, and some of the iron oxide is decomposed. The hot gases pass off to be used for various purposes as we shall see. Then the ore sinks further down and the impurities such as lime and sulphur are burnt and melted. The sulphur passes off as SO_2 and the lime goes to form slag. The Fe_2O_3 or Fe_3O_4 is decomposed, the carbon from the coke seizing the O to form CO_2 ; as this passes up, it meets more hot C and is turned into CO ($CO_2 + C = 2CO$). This helps on the reduction of new charges put in.

The molten iron sinks below the molten slag, being specifically heavier than the slag. The slag and iron are then run off.

To assist in the melting of the ore, etc., hot air is served in under pressure, through pipes which are called tuyères. There are from 7 to 9 of these, entering the furnace at different parts in the circumference. They are served from a hot-blast main which runs right round the furnace. To prevent the ends being melted off, either by the heat of the furnace or the heat of the blast (700 °C), cold water is constantly circulated round them.

This passes off, hot, and is sprayed into the air to cool and then pumped back again.

THE HOT-BLAST STOVES.

The hot-blast is heated in stoves provided for the purpose, which utilize the waste gases of the furnace to heat them. There are four stoves to each furnace and they are run in pairs.

The type of stove used at these works, is known as the Calvert hot-blast stove.

Inside the cylindrical iron-casing are hollow pipes as it were of fire-clay. The waste gases burn in the stove and heat this fire-clay (this goes on in only two of the stoves); then when the fire-clay is sufficiently hot, the waste gases are turned off and cold air is pumped through the stoves, and is heated of course to a temperature of between 700 and 800°C. In the meanwhile the waste gases have been heating the bricks in the other stove, and so a constant supply of hot air is available.

OBSERVATION GLASSES.

At the outside end of each tuyère is a small branch pipe, and in this is a piece of blue glass. Through this one can see into the interior of the furnace and the molten iron may be seen bubbling about inside.

We saw the massive pumping engines used to pump the blast into the furnaces.

We saw one furnace which was the invention of Mr. Samuelson and Mr. Hawdon in which the main difference to the other furnaces is in the shape.

It is oval in shape instead of circular. This enables the hot-blast from the tuyères to reach the centre of the furnace much more easily than would otherwise be the case, and a smaller pressure of air is needed. There are six furnaces in all. Two of these are turning out hæmatite iron which is cast into pigs, and the other four are turning out Cleveland iron, which is sent direct, molten, to Dorman, Long & Co., to be made into steel.

The output from all six, amounts to just over 6,000 tons of iron per week, or just over 1,000 tons per furnace per week.

N. SKENTELBERY.

THE LIBRARY.

The bulk of the reading from the School Library this year has been done by the fifth form. In the Winter months the fourth and third forms made as large a use of the library as the fifth form, but during this Summer outdoor attractions have been too great to allow much reading among the younger boys. In spite of the fact that there is a monetary loss on every library catalogue sold, there is still a great reluctance among the boys to buy them. This is the more to be regretted because a greater sale will allow us to buy a series of more educational and no less interesting books of standard worth, such as books of travel and warfare, all of great help in the study of history and geography. A few books of this nature have already been bought and have been eagerly read among the lower forms, such as the Tale of Troy, Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle, and other tales, Captain John Smith's Adventures, etc. Novels of recognised standing such as Scott's and Ainsworth's still continue popular. Naturally tales of adventure 'by flood and field' are most popular, but among the boys of the fifth form there is a distinct preference for the novel of modern social life, as typified in Nelson's cheap editions. Here also, books of travel such as De Windt's 'Through Savage Europe' of surpassing interest during the present Balkan trouble, and 'John Chinaman at Home,' etc., find several readers. These latter are as a rule written in a racy and humorous style, and might be read more extensively among boys of the upper form, and with considerable profit. Tales from the Blackwood Magazine, lately introduced, have been rather popular during the Summer term. They are certainly less bulky than the majority of books in the Library, and that is a consideration for boys who have to travel every day. A small number of senior boys regularly formed a circle towards the end of this term for reading Shakespearean plays. It is to be hoped that keenness in this direction will be kept up next term.

FOOTBALL.

In the past football season we have fallen upon a lean year, both in regard to size and playing abilities. Yet the actual results are

by no means discouraging. It has become quite a habit for us to beat Ayton Friends' School at football. Stockton Grammar School on both occasions were our victims. There our list of victories ends. Middlesborough High School and Coatham Grammar School usually beat us, as much by superior weight as by superior football. Coatham, who had a particularly strong side this season, found us unfortunately at our weakest. These heavy defeats, however, should have salutary effects. Several old boys gave us valuable help in one or two matches, such as that against Middlesborough High School Old Boys. The weather on many occasions proved as great a difficulty to us as the weight of our opponents, who were substantially helped by the heavy ground. This was apparent in our second game with Middlesborough High School, at the end of the season. They had previously just managed to beat us by 3 to 1. At Middlesborough the very heavy going told against us, and they ran out winners. Considering that we lost the services of Mortished, Carter, and Ackroyd half-way through the season, we did well to win the same number of matches after Xmas as before. Our great deficiency in weight has left much of the hard work to Moody, our captain, who, however, might have parted with the ball to his forwards with greater advantage. He was the mainstay of the team, and was very ably supported by Burdon at full-back. One or two of our forwards, such as Varty and Pilkington, have quite good abilities in dribbling. When beaten at that, however, they had no combination to rely on. A little more thought given to the whole idea of the game, that of passing when it is impossible to get through and of going through when it is possible, would make considerable difference to our team of light weights. At half-back, Weighell plays a steady game, and Vivers a strenuous, whole-hearted game. Robinson always plays steadily wherever he is placed. Shooting is weak all round and in considerable need of improvement if we are to do anything of use next season. Probably we shall start the season with a still weaker side than before, but our only hope is that other schools may be in the same position.

Criticism of Football Eleven, 1912—13.
BROWN. Goal. Kept goal well towards the end of the season. Requires a better understanding with the backs.
ROBINSON i. R. Back. Very useful all round player. Has done steady work as a forward.
BURDON. L. Back. Has developed well as a full back and did yeoman service against heavy teams.
WEIGHELL. R. Half. Dribbling and placing good but tackling at half is weak.
MOODY. C. Half. With restraint would make a capital half back. Has had most of the heavy work to do but might have made better use of his passes.
VIVERS. L. Half. Tackling good. Works hard but has not yet learnt to place the ball to the best advantage.
CLAPTON. R. Outside. Somewhat wild in tackling but works hard.
NEWSON. R. Inside. Kicking lacks power but his size has been very useful. Lack of speed and energy a great handicap.
VARTY. Centre. Dribbles and shoots well but passing faulty. Inclined to keep to the ball too long. Our most promising forward.
PILKINGTON. L. Inside. Dribbles well but shoots rather weakly at present, and has a good idea of combination.
SMITH. L. Outside. Greatly handicapped by lack of inches, which cause him to shirk tackling. Has a good turn of speed.
BAKER ii. Shows much keenness and has improved in shooting.
WILKIN. Greatly handicapped in size. Otherwise would be a very useful and intelligent forward.

CRICKET.

Our cricket season this year may be said to have produced better promise of talent for next season than good results during the season just ended. Naturally our first team contained many doubtful quantities. Unfortunately our first match was against Coatham Grammar School—the strongest opponents of the season. The next three matches however restored confidence. The

defeat at Stockton by the Grammar School was only by a comparatively narrow margin. The first victory of the season—over St. Mary's College—produced a close and exciting finish. Hatfield Hall brought a strong side from Durham, and we were indebted to four old boys for their help in a drawn game. Hitherto lack of experience had told against us, but a decided improvement was apparent when Coatham played their return match at Guisborough. The result was a win for Coatham, but with much less ease than in the former encounter. At Ayton we gained our second victory, but at Guisborough, on a soft wicket, we lost to Stockton Secondary School by a narrow margin of two runs, and partly through the instrumentality of a substitute provided by ourselves. The third and last success was over Ayton, at Guisborough, where very lively and changeable cricket was witnessed, and both sides batted twice. The following three matches were all lost. Middlesborough High School, although running out victors, were greatly assisted by our own weak fielding. Stockton Grammar School and Middlesborough High School both proved too good for us. At Middlesborough it was pleasing to see that runs were made by one or two of the younger members of team. The annual fixture with the Old Boys had to be cancelled on account of rain. Stockton Secondary School came within an ace of defeat in our last fixture of the season. Burdon played a valuable and stylish innings all through, ably supported by Moody and Baker.

The general improvement in batting no doubt is considerably due to the better pitches available. There should be a decided improvement next season, although some of our most useful players are leaving before then. A larger number of boys now play with a straight bat, and have learnt from experience the value of standing up to the wicket. Undoubtedly, our weakest point is fielding, which can only be improved by hard practice at the beginning of the season. The dropping of catches has at times been almost entirely responsible for lost matches. The bowling has been consistent, Brown and Robinson

being the most useful: Weighell's slow breaks might have been used to more purpose earlier in the season.

School v. Coatham Grammar School.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.

Played at Coatham in dull but fair weather. The home team, who batted first, amassed a large score chiefly owing to many dropped catches in the field. The School batting was feeble.

Coatham G. S. 207
 School 26

School v. Stockton Grammar School.

SATURDAY, MAY 31st.

Played at Stockton on a good wicket. The School batting again failed, and the home team won by a small margin.

School 40
 Stockton G. S. ... (7 wkts.) 56

School v. St. Mary's College.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th.

Played at Guisborough. The visitors won the toss and batted first on a hard wicket. The School just managed to beat their total, running out winners by two runs.

St. Mary's College 46
 School 48

School v. Hatfield Hall.

WEDNESDAY, June 11th.

Played at Guisborough. The School played four old boys, which helped to make the sides more even. The game resulted in a draw, the honours going to the visitors.

Hatfield Hall ... (6 wkts.) 166
 School ... (7 wkts.) 92

School v. Coatham Grammar School.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, 1913.

Played at Guisborough.

The visitors batted first, and on a good wicket put together a total of 104. Although there was a marked improvement in the School batting, this score proved to be too large for them to pass.

Coatham Grammar School ... 104
 Guisborough 51

School v. Ayton Friends' School.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th, 1913.

Played at Ayton.

Rain during the morning had made the wicket rather soft and slow. The School batting first, put together a respectable total of 87, which proved to be much too big for Ayton, whose batting, with one or two exceptions, was feeble.

School ... 87
Ayton ... 47

School v. Stockton Secondary School.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th.

Played at Guisborough.

The visiting team came with ten men, but were provided with a substitute. After an exciting match, the School lost, rather unfortunately, by two runs.

School ... 44
Stockton ... 46

School v. Middlesborough High School.

SATURDAY, JULY 5th.

Played at Guisborough on a slightly wet wicket. The School were without Moody, but had the assistance of an old boy. In spite of this the visitors proved too strong for us, and we were defeated by six wickets.

School ... 68
Middlesborough ... (4 wks.) 70

School v. Stockton Grammar School.

SATURDAY, JULY 12th.

Played at Guisborough.

The School were still without Moody, but they should have given a better account of themselves than they did. The batting was very feeble, and the School suffered a severe defeat.

School ... 19
Stockton ... 84

School v. Ayton Friends' School.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th.

Played at Guisborough.

Throughout the match, scores were remarkably low, and there was time to commence a second innings each. The School won the match on the first innings result.

School (1st innings) ... 26

Ayton ... 15

School (2nd innings) ... 41

Ayton ... (5 wks.) 21

School v. Middlesborough High School.

SATURDAY, JULY 19th.

Played at Middlesborough on a good wicket. Middlesborough batting first, scored 102 for 7 wickets, leaving the School an hour and a quarter in which to make the runs. The batting was weak, and the School were all out for 54.

Middlesborough ... 102
School ... 54

School v. Stockton Secondary School.

SATURDAY, JULY 26th.

Played on the Thornaby Cricket Club Field. The School won the toss, and, batting on a good wicket, put together a score of 93. Stockton replied with 76 for 8 wickets, and the match resulted in a draw.

School ... 93
Stockton ... (8 wks.) 76

Criticism of Cricket Eleven, 1913.

BURDON. Has developed a steady and reliable style. One of our most promising bats. A sure field.

ROBINSON i. Always reliable and careful. At times prone to play too carefully when hitting is needed. One of our regular and most successful bowlers.

WEIGHELL. Easy style and plays good all round cricket. Bowls very useful slow breaks.

BROWN. Most successful bowler of the season. Maintains good pace and length.

VARTY. Has learned to play a straight bat and consequently improved. Lacks confidence. Fielding decidedly weak.

PILKINGTON. Another of those who have improved. Plays good cricket and should do well. A useful wicket-keeper.

NEWSON. Should make better use of his inches by standing up. Has improved much during the season. Fielding decidedly improved.

PARVASS. Very safe in the field though rather slow. Should make a good batsman if he were more agile.

BAKER ii. Has developed into a hitter but requires to improve in fielding.

BARRY. Active and fairly safe in the field. Batting still weak.

LINDSLEY. Too slow in the field. Batting somewhat clumsy.

MOODY. Puts plenty of life into his actual play but does not take sufficient care. Has proved a useful bowler on occasions.

Batting Averages.

Name	No. of Innings not out	Times Total Runs	Highest Score	Average
Moody	9	0	77	8.6
Burdon	13	1	88	7.3
Weighell	13	0	94	7.2
Pilkington	13	2	79	7.1
Robinson i	13	0	47	3.6
Smith	4	2	7	3.5
Baker ii	8	1	23	3.3
Newson	12	0	27	2.3
Brown	12	0	19	1.6
Parvass	11	0	17	1.4
Batty	10	4	10	1.7
Varty	12	0	12	1.0
Lindsley	4	2	2	2*

*Signifies not out.

Bowling Averages.

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Brown	109.1	18	273	43	6.35
Weighell	13	1	41	5	8.20
Robinson i	68.3	10	215	24	8.96
Moody	52.1	12	165	15	11.0
Pilkington	11	0	40	1	40.0
Burdon	2	0	4	0	
Newson	7	0	34	0	

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

It is with sorrow that we have to record that the weather made the Old Boys' match impossible this term again. It rained from morning till evening without stopping.

The N. E. Gazette tells us "Mr. Albert E. Sockett has received a call to the Bar at Lincoln's Inns of Court. He passed his final examination with first class Honours, and was awarded first prize of the Lincoln's Inns of Court. The legal career of this young Barrister has been most successful. He took honours as a solicitor at an early age, and practised for two years in Middlesborough. He then went to the Bar, where he has passed all his Examinations with Honours. He intends to attach himself to the "North Eastern Circuit."

B. Charlton has presented a miniature rifle. B.S.A. War Office pattern to the School. If any other Old Boy would feel like following his excellent example, we should be glad to hear from him. It is much quicker and more interesting for two to practise together.

We hope the Gymnasium will be largely used by Old Boys during the winter. Couldn't some arrangement be made for an instructor to attend one evening a week?

The Dark Room with Enlarging Lantern can be at the disposal of any Old Boy by arrangement, who uses it with discretion and leaves it as he wishes to find it.

Hugill (Jonty) writes from the Schoolmasters' Mess, H.M.S. Powerful, Devonport. "I joined up the Impregnable at Devonport in September last, and before the end of the year had had a turn at teaching on each of the 3 ships which form the 'Impregnable Establishment!' After Christmas I was transferred to the 'Powerful', and have been there ever since! We have a flat to ourselves, ordinary service cabins, and, according to visitors, the second best mess on the service. At present while in the Training Service we do about 18 hours work a week, and I find it very interesting."

J. Moore has taken his B.A. Degree (Law Special) at Cambridge.

H. Ward passed the examination for Second Division Clerkship in the Home Civil Service, and is now in the Head Office of the Insurance Commission in London.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The School was inspected by Mr. Wager and Mr. Bridge for two days May 20th & 21st. The Report is eminently satisfactory, and we can congratulate ourselves that the authorities don't seem to be able to find much serious fault with anything.

Moody has been awarded a Scholarship of £30 by the North Riding County Council.

Dr. Stainthorpe (O.G.) has very kindly presented a Senior and Junior Prize for Chemistry to be competed for every year.

The Bishop of Exeter has sent us a copy of his photograph which has been framed and hangs in the Big Schoolroom.

The improvement made in the levelling of the Cricket Field has added materially to the comfort and efficiency of our games. We hope to continue the work during the coming winter, if we can raise funds by lectures or other means. 'Thurlow' thinks it must be done 'to make a natty job of it.'

The Old Black Shed which has long been an eyesore to the School Field has been removed. It marked the site of an old 'pinfold' or, pound.

B. Robinson who left the School in December has won a Scholarship at Manchester Grammar School.

THE SPORTS.

The Sports were held in fine weather before a large gathering of people on Wednesday, July 30th, 1913. Competition in the various races was very much keener this year, and some excellent finishes were witnessed. Several boys lost places in the last two or three yards by not running the race through. This was especially noticeable in the 100 yards open, where King perceptibly slackened and let Burdon in. We congratulate the latter on winning the Victor Ladorum Cup.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Warley Pickering, Junr.

Guisbrough Grammar School Sports. July 30, 1913.

EVENT 1* Long Jump. First, Moody; Second, Burdon. Distance, 16 ft. 4 ins.

EVENT 2. Throwing Cricket Ball (under 15). First, Brown; Second, Parvass. Distance, 54 yds. 1 ft.

EVENT 3. Throwing Cricket Ball (open). First, Burdon; Second, Varty. Distance, 57 yds. 0 ft. 1 in.

EVENT 4. 100 Yards (under 14). First, Fordham; Second, Cox.

EVENT 5.* 100 Yards (open). First, Burdon; Second, King.

EVENT 6.* 100 Yards Hurdle (open). First, Newson; Second, Vivers.

EVENT 7. 100 Yards (under 12). First, Morton; Second, Radford and Oliver ii.

EVENT 8. Sack Race (open). First, Cumbor; Second, Baker ii.

EVENT 9.* 220 Yards (open). First, Morton; Second, Baker ii; Third Smith.

EVENT 10. High Jump (under 15). First, Brown; Second, Weighell. Height, 4 ft. 2 ins.

EVENT 11. Half Mile (open). First, Vivers; Second, Batty; Third, Rees; Fourth, Morton.

EVENT 12* High Jump (open). First, Burdon; Second, Brown. Height, 4 ft. 3 in.

EVENT 13. Slow Bicycle Race (open). First, Pilkington; Second, Brown.

EVENT 14*. Quarter Mile (open). First, Pilkington; Second, Weighell; Third, Lindsley.

EVENT 15. Egg & Spoon Race (open). First, Newson; Second, Pilkington; Third, Fordham.

EVENT 16.* Mile (open). First, Hiscock; Second, Pilkington; Third, Varty.

EVENT 17. Siamese Race (under 16). First, Brown and Cumbor; Second, Newson ii and Fordham.

EVENT 18. Consolation Race. First, Clapton; Second, Robson.

Heights and Weights.

FORM VI.

Name	Age (Dec. 1912)		HEIGHT.		WEIGHT.	
	Dec. 1912	July 1913	ft. ins.	ft. ins.	Dec. 1912	July 1913
	yrs.	mths.	ft.	ins.	lbs.	stbs.
Carter i	18	1	5	8½	10	7
Moody	17	2	5	10½	11	1
					11	0

FORM V.

Robinson i	17	4	5	6½	5	7	7	10	8	0½
Newson i	16	3	5	9½	5	11	8	10½	9	2½
Skentelbury	16	4	5	6½			8	13½		
Lofthouse	16	1	5	6½			6	11		
Batty	14	6	4	11½	5	0½	5	11	6	0
Allinson	14	4	5	2½	5	4½	7	9½	8	9½
Clapton	14	0	5	1	5	2½	6	3½	6	11½
Baker i	15	7	5	6½	5	7	8	8	8	12
Carter ii	15	1	4	9½			5	5		
Morris	15	6	5	8½			7	12½		
Bowmaker	14	9	4	9½	4	11½	5	10	6	2½
Burdon	14	8	5	5½	5	6½	8	11½	9	4
Weighell	14	2	5	2	5	4½	7	1	7	8
Smith	13	6	4	8½	4	11½	5	9	6	5½
Saunders i	13	7	4	9	4	10	5	9	5	11½

FORM IV.

Parvass	13	11	5	3½	5	6	7	8½	8	8
Sanders	14	4	4	9	4	10½	5	9½	6	5
Varty	13	9	5	1½	5	4½	6	10½	7	10
Robinson ii	13	6	5	2½	5	4½	8	1	8	7
Baker ii	15	7	5	4½	5	5	8	6½	9	1½
Farndale	14	5	4	8½	4	9½	6	7½	7	3½
Vivers	14	8	4	11½	5	0½	7	1	7	11
Cumbor	15	4	4	11	4	11	6	9½	6	8½
Henderson	12	11	4	8½	4	10	5	7	5	13
Fenby	11	10	4	5	4	5½	5	3½	5	3
Cox	13	2	4	9½	4	11	5	8½	6	0½
Oliver i	12	11	5	2	5	3	6	4½	6	8
Pilkington	14	2	5	1½	5	3½	7	6	7	13½
Lindsley	12	9	5	5	5	6	8	1½	8	6
Horsley	13	1	4	7½	4	8½	4	13½	5	1
Robinson iii	14	4	4	7½			5	0½		
Wilkin	13	5	4	9½			6	3½		
King, i	18	11	5	6			9	0½		
King ii	16	2	5	2½	5	3½	7	3½	7	6

FORM III.

Fordham	13	2	4	5½	4	7	5	5½	5	10½
Newson ii	12	0	4	7	4	8½	5	3½	5	8½
Saunders ii	10	7	4	2	4	3	4	5½	4	7½
Robson	14	0	4	11	5	0½	6	0	6	5
Brown	14	0	5	1½	5	2½	6	1	6	5
Loxley	10	6	4	3	4	4	4	10	4	13½
Oliver ii	9	7	4	4½	4	5	4	8	4	11½
Eliff	12	5	4	8½	4	10	5	5½	5	10
Knaggs	12	9	4	10½	5	0½	7	10	8	3½
Morton	11	4	4	4½	4	5½	5	2	5	4
Hiscock	13	0	4	10½	4	11½	6	4½	6	8
Swinburne	12	12			4	6	4	11	4	11
Nixon	12	5			4	4	4	6	4	6
Rees	13	0			4	11	5	11	5	11
Chester	13	0			4	9½	6	0	6	0