



Above and below: The 1940 Combe Martin camp.



Left: At Spondon station en route to the club's first ever camp at Sidmouth in 1939. Rev Barber is in the centre, holding his customary pipe. Right: Boys swimming at a camp in the early 1940s.



but we shall make the best of a bad job.

July: At the time of writing we are all wondering what will happen next. Events have moved so rapidly and with such startling results that we find ourselves in a kind of nightmare. So much depends on France's decision. All I ask is that, if I am called upon to suffer, I may have the courage and faith to face whatever lies before me.

Let us remain calm, convinced in our ultimate victory and may the present sufferings be a lesson to us and to future generations, never to neglect our duty to God and to one another.

What about camp? We are asked to continue with the arrangements unless there comes a state of extreme emergency.

August: We are waiting to see what will be Hitler's next move. It is generally believed that he will attempt to invade our country. Whatever happens, we must not lose our faith.

I know that many parents feel that I am unwise in taking boys to camp this year and

perhaps, in many ways, I am. But I do feel that we at home must do our best to help the youth of the nation by giving them a short holiday from their work or school and let them forget that there is a war.

September: What a wonderful camp we held in spite of the war. Before we went there seemed to be innumerable difficulties, but all of you did your best to help and I think everyone was sorry that the camp was not lasting for at least another two months.

We shall, without doubt, look forward to next year.

We have had an excellent season at cricket, winning every match but one.

October: We are still carrying on well. The nights for the seniors have been changed to Wednesdays. The juniors' nights are Wednesdays and Fridays. In the case of an air-raid, all members will be kept at the vicarage until the all-clear. Parents will know where their boys will be.

A Girls' Club has been formed, not in any way in opposition to the G.F.S. [Girls

Friendly Society] but as a means of arranging for some kind of sport on Saturday afternoons. It is hoped that it will be possible to run a hockey team.

November: After the general meeting of all members, it was decided that the juniors should no longer meet separately during the winter, but that they should join with the seniors.

The club has been divided into four teams and league matches at table tennis, billiards and darts are arranged. So far, everything is running very smoothly. We only hope that all members will continue to turn up regularly.

December: We are still carrying on with the leagues. Team leaders have been doing great work in keeping the competitions going.

Christmas will not be the same this year, with so many homes broken up and the shortage of money, but we must do our best to keep this happy festival in the best way we can.

● Roy Battelle recalls his own camp experiences next Saturday.

ON THIS DAY

1972



Derby's John Cooper agreed to take part in the Isle of Man TT.

LOCAL: Co-op shop workers in Derby and Burton rejected a wage deal which would have given them increases of between 10 and 12.5 per cent. The decision was blamed on the fact that the deal would still have meant some workers earning less than £20 a week.

SPORT: Derby motor cycle ace John Cooper reached an agreement to ride a works 750 Norton as part of the John Player sponsored team in the formula 750 TT in the Isle of Man.

NATIONAL: The Government approved the £22.5 million sale of Thomas Cook to a consortium including the AA and Trust House Forte.

1982

LOCAL: With more than 3,000 youngsters expected to join the jobs queue in Derby in the next few weeks, the Careers Office revealed it had just 12 vacancies. The situation was equally bleak around the county.

SPORT: Rams boss John Newman revealed he had made an approach for Mick Lyons from Everton. The move came after his bid for George Foster was rejected by Plymouth Argyle.

NATIONAL: A massive operation to carry thousands of people to and from Coventry for that weekend's visit by the Pope had been set up by British Rail.

1992

LOCAL: Chart-topping Nottingham trio KWS agreed to help pupils at High View Community School, Derby, with a music project and said they would also perform in front of the whole school.

SPORT: Derbyshire were gearing up for their first quarter-final in four years as they prepared to take on Kent at Canterbury in the Benson and Hedges Cup.

NATIONAL: Speculation was mounting that the soon-to-be divorced Princess Royal was poised to announce her engagement to 37-year-old Royal Navy Commander Tim Laurence.

Sailor saw both Hitler and Goering at 1936 Berlin Olympic Games



Charles Hanson

WITH the Olympic torch making its way northwards and the London 2012 Olympics only weeks away, I was delighted to unearth from a Derbyshire home a rare 1936 Berlin Olympics ticket stub.

The stub belonged to a late Derbyshire man, Leonard Cantellow, who was serving as a warrant engineer on HMS Neptune in the 1930s.

In the summer of 1936, the German High Command invited the Royal Navy to send a ship to visit its naval headquarters in the Kiel Canal to coincide with the Olympics.

HMS Neptune was despatched on route to its summer Baltic cruise.

The 1936 Berlin Olympic Games proved the perfect opportunity for Hitler to demonstrate to the world how efficient Nazi Germany was as 49 countries were competing, bringing with them their media.

For propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels, it was the perfect scenario. The German team had been allowed to train full-time, thus pushing to the limit the idea of amateur competition.

Leonard Cantellow, who was on the ship and attended the games, recalled seeing both Hitler and Goering in the vast Berlin Olympic stadium which held 100,000 spectators.

Germany emerged victorious and won the most

medals. The Germans also excelled in the use of radio for the reports at the games. Twenty transmitting vans were made available to foreign media along with 300 microphones.

Advances made in this field of communications led the way in making the games ever more global.

Following the games, Hitler pressed on with grandiose plans for German expansion, the persecution of Jews resumed, and three years after visiting the Olympics, Leonard Cantellow found him-

"The ticket stub is expected to appeal to Olympic sporting collectors."

self at war with the hosts.

Mr Cantellow survived the Second World War and a number of attacks from German bombers. After the war, he went on to a successful career with the then Central Electricity Generating Board. Mr Cantellow passed away only a short time ago at the wonderful age of 102.

The ticket stub, dated August 6, 1936, will be entered in our sale on Thursday, June 21. It is expected to appeal to Olympic sporting collectors and will be estimated to fetch £50-100.

Charles Hanson is manager of Hanson's Auctioneers, Etwell.



The stub of Leonard Cantellow's ticket to the 1936 Berlin Olympics, expected to fetch up to £100 at auction.



Mayor's meeting

John Keith recalls the day he met the Queen

MONDAY'S BYGONES PULLOUT



Football victors

Derwent Shield winners from Long Row School

TUESDAY'S TELEGRAPH

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