

AYMESTREY,
CROWNEAST COURT,
NEAR WORCESTER.



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Headmaster :
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QROWNEAST COURT is a large country mansion, situated on high ground, five miles from Malvern and three from Worcester. The front of the house, from which the ground slopes steeply away, faces south and has a beautiful view across the Teme valley to the Malvern Hills. Lovely lawns and shrubberies surround the Court. There are two acres of walled Kitchen garden and two orchards, affording an ample supply of vegetables and fruit throughout the year. The rest of the grounds include shrubbery and woodland, two football grounds, a cricket ground, two tennis courts, a swimming bath and a gravelled play-ground, the whole covering about thirty-three acres.

Situation.

The House is modern and well built, the rooms being very lofty and exceptionally light and airy. The sanitation is perfect and the drains are inspected regularly. The hall, passages and larger rooms are centrally heated.

**School
Buildings.**

Aim.

The aim of the school is to combine the atmosphere of a good home with the discipline of a school, and to instil into the boys habits of industry and self-reliance. Much trouble is taken in trying to develop their interests and general knowledge. They are encouraged in their hobbies and there is a good library.

The school is for boys between the ages of seven and fourteen and they may not stay beyond their fifteenth birthday.

Day boys are not taken.

Work.

Work is taken seriously and boys are expected to do their utmost during school hours. A clever boy can be prepared for scholarship examinations; but the scheme of work aims chiefly at giving the average boy a sound foundation and enabling him to take a good place on entering his Public School. There are three resident assistant masters and a

governess, and French is taught on modern lines by an experienced English teacher. Reports on work are sent out twice a term.

Work
(continued).

Great importance is attached to the organized out-door games. The boys are coached at cricket and football (Rugby and Association). Swimming is taught and boys bathe daily during the summer term. There is a large gymnasium, and physical drill and boxing are taken by a competent instructor.

Physical Training.

There is also a carpenters' shop where classes are held during the winter terms.

Instruction in piano, violin and singing is in the hands of a highly qualified and experienced teacher. In addition every boy has an opportunity of learning to appreciate good music. Twice a week elementary talks are given on musical form and theory, followed by illustration at the piano. These half-hours have been a great success.

Music.

Health.

On the domestic side Mrs. Asterley is assisted by two experienced matrons. The school doctor calls regularly and can always be quickly summoned by telephone.

It is suggested that dentists and, where necessary, oculists should be consulted during the holidays.

Sunday.

Sunday is made as different as possible from other days. The School attends the little Church near the Court and provides the choir. Boys are allowed to wander about the grounds. Home letters are written and there is a walk during the afternoon. After tea the boys choose and sing favourite hymns for half an hour; then they gather round the library fire in winter, or in the garden in summer, and Mr. Asterley reads to them. At 7.15 there is a short service in the schoolroom.

The School is divided for competition purposes into three "Colours,"—Greens, Greys and Blues. Senior boys are leaders and are encouraged to help the juniors.

Marks are gained for one's side by excellence or improvement in any and every department of work, and by obtaining colours in games,—and marks are lost by those who give unnecessary trouble. There are challenge cups for competition among the Colours.

Boys are not allowed to sleep away from the school except at the summer half-term. In each of the other two terms there are two exeat Sundays, when boys have leave from mid-day until 6.45 p.m.

Except by special permission no boy is allowed to enter a shop or hotel, or any public building or vehicle during term. Parents are asked to observe this rule on exeat Sundays and at half-term, as a most necessary guard against infection.

Sweets must not be brought nor sent: boys can buy plain sweets at School at cost price. Plain cakes are allowed.

Fresh fruit is provided every day.

Visiting.

Pocket Money. All pocket money must be handed to the master in charge of the bank; small amounts may be withdrawn weekly.

Fees.		£	s.	d.	
Board and Tuition ...	43	0	0		} £46 8 0 per term.
Medical Attendance...	1	1	0		
Church Subscription ...		7	0		
Games and Library ...		10	0		
Laundry ...		1	10	0	

Optional Extras.					
Piano or Violin	...	3	3	0	per term.
Dancing	2	2	0	„
Carpentering	1	10	0	„
Swimming or Boxing	1	0	0	„

There is a fee of 3 guineas payable at entrance to cover cost of linen, etc.

A term's notice or its equivalent in fees is required before the removal of any boy.