

# The Granite Review



# *THE GRANTITE REVIEW*

**Editors:** Edward Rugman; Thomas Barnet-Lamb; Despina Tsatsas;  
Charlie Hayes.

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## *Domus*

Since the last edition of 'The Grantite Review' the house has been busy. The building works in the dining room and at the back of the house inevitably took longer than expected but the benefits both to the house and the school are now beginning to be fully realised: to exchange the noise of drills for the noise of boys is something to be welcomed. The House Boards are back up and have found new homes on the staircases and in the games room.

Last year's leavers are now either at University or enjoying a GAP year. Their A level results were impressive and ten of them obtained places at either Oxford or Cambridge. I am particularly grateful to Peter Cole who was Head of House and

Edwin Cook who was Head of Hall. Their offices have ably filled this year by Anthony Aiken and Mark Lanyon. Will Stevens has been Captain of the School.

The House has embarked on two charity fundraising ventures : last year we raised £2,500 for the charity 'Whizz Kidz' and were thus able to present them with a specially customised wheel chair. This year we have been raising money for 'The juvenile Diabetes Foundation' and have so far raised £1650. The institution of a Christmas Charity Dinner now seems to be an annual fixture. It is a very worthwhile and pleasant addition. My congratulations to all those who helped raise money and my thanks to all those who gave.

Since the Sports Report was written, Grant's has met with recent success which deserves mention here. We won the Bringsty and the Football six-a-sides. We reached but then just lost the final of the XI-a-side. We won, outstandingly captained by Ben Jarman, the inter-house General Knowledge Quiz and we are currently through to the final of the house debating competition.

At the end of this term Grant's must say farewell to Peter Holmes who has been our longest serving House Tutor. He arrived at Westminster in, I think, 1988 having divided his career between teaching and acting - from the RSC to Z cars and Brookside! While at Westminster he has continued to perform, both in and out of the classroom; he was a markedly unblinking Ghost in Hamlet and a florid Falstaff. He has produced several plays with a professionalism that is rare in schools. He created the Punting and Skiffing station and over the past few years has been a diligent Archivist. In the classroom his enthusiasm has been infectious whether in his scholarly passion for Chaucer or for early Hollywood cartoons. Within Grant's he has been unfailingly helpful and with a gentlemanly propriety has given kindly and generous encouragement to his tutees. Like sailors towards the Navy he seems always to have regarded Grant's as the senior house, and expected more from Grantites than from others. He will be missed and we wish him well for the future. There will be a presentation for Peter towards the end of term. If any Old Grantite would like to contribute towards this could they please send a cheque to me, made payable to Grant's House fund.

As you will see, there have been several changes in the Old Grantite club. I too would like to thank Michael Tenison and Patrick Pearson for all their work and help. I wish the new committee every success and hope to see as many Old Grantites as possible at the Summer Garden Party in Ashburnham Garden on Wednesday 2nd June. Do come if you can .

Floreat.

David Edwards

# Westminster from Westminster

*A current Grantite assesses British politics and the new generation...*

Two years ago, Tony Blair swept into Downing Street with the largest number of MPs that labour has ever seen. His victory ended eighteen years of Conservative party rule and was the reward for the rehabilitation of the Labour party to a winning force in British politics. The sight of anything other than Tory politicians standing in Downing Street has been a strange

“ *The new generation sees recognition of new news outlets and the desire to feed them as normal, sensible and practical.* ”

and novel experience to people younger than thirty.

A voter born after 1968, a year of turmoil and student unrest, would not have been aware of politics before 1979. The generation to which I belong grew up without first hand knowledge of the national strikes, industrial paralysis and the social unease that destroyed the governments of Sir Edward Heath in 1974 and Jim Callaghan in 1979. The dominance of the Trade Unions was not an issue in the 1997 General Election because the unions themselves were no longer a dominant force in national debates not did they command a major impact on national life. This in part explains why New Labour could attract the majority of the votes among the 18-30 age group. However it does not congratulate New Labour for consciously doing so, and to such a degree.

Fashionable circles can mock the

new Government for an apparent obsession with media manipulation and spin-doctoring. The new generation, brought up with television and Internet access, sees recognition of such new news outlets and the desire to feed them as normal, sensible and practical. The fatigued appearance of the former government was recognised and the bright shirt smiles and lingo that has replaced it is welcomed, not scorned, by the young electorate. Part of the “Bluffers Guide to Blair-babeing” supposedly includes a “suggestion” that the opposition be referred to by their formal titles (‘Leader of the Opposition’) whilst ‘we’ be known only on first name terms (does one need to be reminded of the latest cliché, ‘Tony’?). Appreciation of the psychological assumptions of the resentment and distancing of positions and formality vs. the welcoming approachability of fraudulent friendship may be seen as ridiculous to the declining silver generation, and yet is obvious to the emerging, spotty one.

However, a sugar and spice approach to politics is not the best way forward for those who wish to govern us. By bowing to it, we are effectively condoning it. Politics ought to be about the future and not the past, about what sort of community we want to live in and what society we want to pass on. Politics should concern

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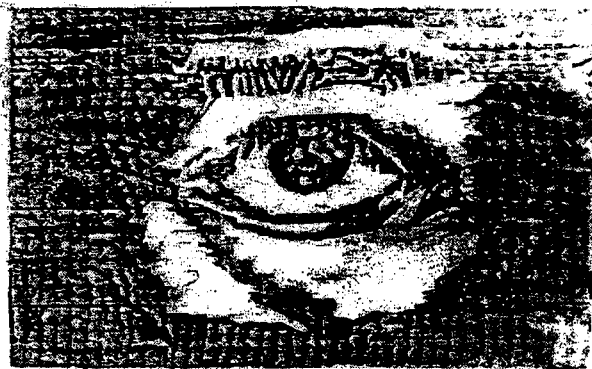
debate, discussion and policies for the nation. Politics must be about high ambitions and purposeful ideas if it is to genuinely interest the next generation whose sensitivity and involvement is needed for our democratic processes and institutions to remain strong and healthy.

We can be proud of our democratic foundations which ever way the political wind tends at any one time. We should never forget those who stood up to the tyranny of monarchy. We have a responsibility as the successors of all those who campaigned for universal suffrage - particularly to those who stood for women's votes - and for equality before the law. To get stuck in and be involved, and not sit idly by and allow others - the minority - to shoulder the responsibility in which we all should share is not only our duty, but essential. We must convey the desires and concerns of our generation, lest it remain forgotten.

And finally, an update from Washington. It is not news that there have been changes in the way the British public has

reacted to politicians in trouble. Instead of Profumo-style scandal-lies-resignation, the events of recent months have no obvious pattern except that some have resigned whilst others sail on. Nick Brown and Robin Cook continue: Peter Mandelson and Ron Davies go. As opposed to our grandparents, the truth has a higher importance than the behaviour. Perhaps the most apparent example of the new perceptions of our, new, generation is that of the Clinton saga. No, the stories of original used for Hamlets Cigars are not shocking, or even surprising. In an era of anonymous and almost unrestricted access to XXX-rated porn on the net, who or what is to say that the President of the United States is ineligible to 'unwind' after what must be a most strenuous and stressful day at the office? Those who object to the infidelity of the matter are forgetting the loose, liberal morals in which those of us now gaining an electoral vote have been brought up in. The only memorable Royal activity within our lifetimes have been two divorces, numerous affairs, one death (itself interspersed with rumours of pregnant and secret romance) and - eventually - a respectable engagement. (Note: apparently a five year pre-marital bed is now seen as 'cricket' even by the Royal family!) However, what we see as thoroughly unacceptable and underestimated is that Bill Clinton lied under oath. The Leader of the Free World, who is meant to represent the very face of judicial fairness and equality, lied under oath and has survived impeachment. With such opposing judgements between the governors and the governed, should we not be all the more determined to make our voice - all our different voices - heard?

**Addie Bottomley.**



# Grant's House Concert

*Ben Jarman muses over what was a memorable occasion for all current Grantites!*

When I was asked to organise the house concert, I was initially somewhat daunted by the date. Was Mr Edwards tempting fate? Did he fancy a laugh at our misfortune? But this year, the performers decided to rise above traditional Friday-the-thirteenth bad luck, and produced an entertaining and engrossing performance. No one dropped instruments, broke ankles shortly before coming on stage, or forgot to turn up ("I thought it was *next* Friday..."). All of these have helped, in the past, to give the Grant's concert something of a reputation for being a comedy of errors. Hopefully someone (there must be at

« *This is a hard piece- I have tried to play it- but Ed played the piece like a pro!* »

least one person out there) has decided to take us at least vaguely seriously after this one.

The concert kicked off with Jacob Wallenberg's reggae group called, with considerable inspiration, Friday the Thirteenth. Fortunately they did not play as their name suggested they might, and gave us two songs, both by Jacob. The band also provided us with the first of many Ed Stevens musical moments of the evening, this time on drums.

Another Stevens musical moment followed Arash Taheri's rendition of Brahms' *Hungarian Dance No.5*, Ed playing the cor anglais in Koechlin's *Au Loin*. Olivia Tebbutt next - she reminded us all (with Ben Arnold on piano) of what a great jazz singer she is with *Every time we say goodbye* and *Lover Man*, both from the Cole Porter songbook.

Catrin Powell's playing of Brahms' *Rhapsodie*, Op.70 no.2 reminded me of the

soundtrack of a Charlie Chaplin film, but I'm fairly sure that it wasn't meant to. Needless to say it was of the highest quality. Ed Stevens appeared from the lecture room next, this time with an oboe, to play the *Elégie* from Poulenc's oboe sonata, accompanied on piano by Jonathan Katz. This is a hard piece - I have tried to play it - but Ed played the piece like a pro.

Nick, Boswell, next up, provided the crowd-pleaser of the evening. He may be only a foot or so taller than his trumpet (and about an eighth of the size of only one of the Three Tenors), but he produced quite some sound and dipped into unseen reserves of panache to play us *Nessun Dorma* by Puccini and the theme from *Blackadder*. James Sakal rounded off the half with a poised performance of Chopin's *Waltz in B minor*, op. 69. The quality of the concert had been so good (so they said) that a half-time drink was welcomed by all.

Jacob Wallenberg started the second half as he had the first, this time with a different band, the even more inspirationally named Granny Takes a Trip. They played three songs, one of which was about living in a rubbish bin, an experience that members of other houses than our own might readily identify with. Hak Kim, renowned in the house for his short but sweet clarinet pieces, followed,

« *They played three songs, one of which was about living in a rubbish bin, an experience that members of other houses than our own might readily identify with!* »

»

and did not disappoint, playing Mozart's *Il mio Tesoro*. Matthew Akle then brought back the memories of evenings watching repeats of that bastion of high-quality TV police drama, *The Sweeny*, by preparing at the last minute, and playing, the theme from that show.

Jonathan Katz then played a piece by the house composer - you guessed it - Ed Stevens. *Silent Journey* was its title, and it was an example of still musical waters running deep. Dae-Il Kim then played an equally contemplative *Méditation* by Thais. For the penultimate item we unleashed our secret weapon - Jun Park. His piece, Chopin's *Etude in C minor*, Op.10 No.12, is amongst the most challenging of the *Etudes*, but Jun overcame his nerves to wow us all with a measured and virtuoso performance.

Finally came the moment that the audience had been waiting for - the triumphant return of the song that should have won the house singing competition. *California Dreaming* it was, and although we were not, perhaps, as melodic as the Mamas and the Oaoasm we certainly sang with more heart and less regard for conventional notions of tempo and togetherness. But the important thing was that we all stated and finished at the same time, and this achievement was rewarded by rapturous applause and an encore. Now the audience really did need a drink.

My thanks and those of the musicians go to everyone involved, and particularly Sarah Jackman for her help in organising the concert, and the audience for putting up with it. Look out next year for Ed Stevens, who will play his triple concerto for oboe, drums, cor anglais and trained yak choir.

## Grantite quiz

*How much can you remember?*

1. Lord North Street:
  - a) When was it built?
  - b) When was Lord North born?
  - c) How did the street get its name?
2. What connection has Stafford Place with Zebra crossings?
3. Where was St Arimille's Chapel?
4. How did Stratton Ground get its name?
5. Who was Millicent Fawcett's sister and what did she do?
6. Which three major buildings near the school we designed by the architect of the Bank of England?
7. Has the Graycoat School ever been co-educational and if so when?
8. How did Rochester Row get its name?
9. Which buildings near the School were designed by the architect of the Indian Presidential Palace in New Delhi?
10. Name three headmasters of the school, other than Dean Vincent, whose names are commemorated by street names in SW1.

# *Interview with the Head Master...*

The headmaster's first connection with the school was too long ago to be recorded, but it was from the Under School that he joined what now seems to be referred to as the Great School. As a pupil at Westminster makes some justifiable claims to have been a rebel. There is a photograph that, when pressed, Derek Stebbens will show of a young Tristram Jones-Parry sneaking out of a tent on the Duke of Edinburgh Camp for some nefarious activity. He also claims, along with numerous others, to have been in the study from where the CCF came under fire on one memorable occasion. After Christ Church the headmaster first made his mark by upping the speeds of the Coal Board's conveyer belts and saved them millions but found little more to stimulate him in the business world. He joined Dulwich College, returning to Westminster in 1973, where with a few alterations over the course of eight years he forged one of the most successful Maths departments in the country.

Over twenty-two years he had left his mark on almost every area of the school. The list of posts he has held is a long one: Head of Athletics, of Fives; Head of Maths; Head of Wren's, of Busby's; Third Master; Under Master. It seems he formed opinions on and expressed them very strongly on many issues and enjoyed forceful debate.

Mr. Jones Parry told us that the school has definitely changed since he was a pupil. For example, pupils didn't stay at the school for very long when he was here;

'A'-levels were taken at age fifteen and you left the school soon after that. He remembers, when he took over as Head of the Maths Department, working with people who had taught him. Soon you forget about that and begin to fit into your "new realm".

When TJP left Westminster to take up the position of Headmaster at Emmanuel School, he had no intention of returning but "that's how it worked out". He comments that the position of Headmaster is much more remote now, because of Housemasters, Tutors and the Undermaster taking care of the everyday. As a result there is contact between him and most of the members of the school which he is now trying to counteract. Two men he admires as outstanding headmasters who have become "role-models" to him are John Rae, former Headmaster of Westminster, and Eric Anderson, Headmaster of Eton. To this extent Mr. Jones-Parry plans to make himself more accessible to pupils and "defortify" the traditionally ominous aspect of the headmasters residence.

In response to the issue of the school's status becoming equivalent to a "brand name" for academic excellence, Mr. Jones-Parry disagreed, since the pupils, the most important variable in this equation, do not perceive it like this. In his opinion the part of Westminster that has changed the most in his time here are the pupils attitudes to adults, which have become more respectful rather than imitative. This in turn has lead to increased



independence among the pupils, which, of course, destroys the brand name analogy.

That said he has plans to decrease the intake numbers, feeling that at the moment the school is overcrowded. While this will have a beneficial affect in promoting a more comfortable atmosphere, the headmaster was ready to admit that such a move would inevitably increase Westminster's susceptibility to attacks of elitism.

Always controversial, we asked exactly how TJP planned to bring unique new ideas to the school when so much of his life has been spent here. He believes that it is a "very unique school, full of unique staff and pupils - which is good enough". He also quickly points out that 'new ideas' have already been implemented since he became headmaster, like establishing closer links with local schools, such as those that existed when he was here but that have since declined.

Other developments that the school will undergo are mainly physical ones to improve the facilities: buying the nearby Millicent Fawcett building for conversion into a school theatre, for instance. There won't be any expansion to the house system, though

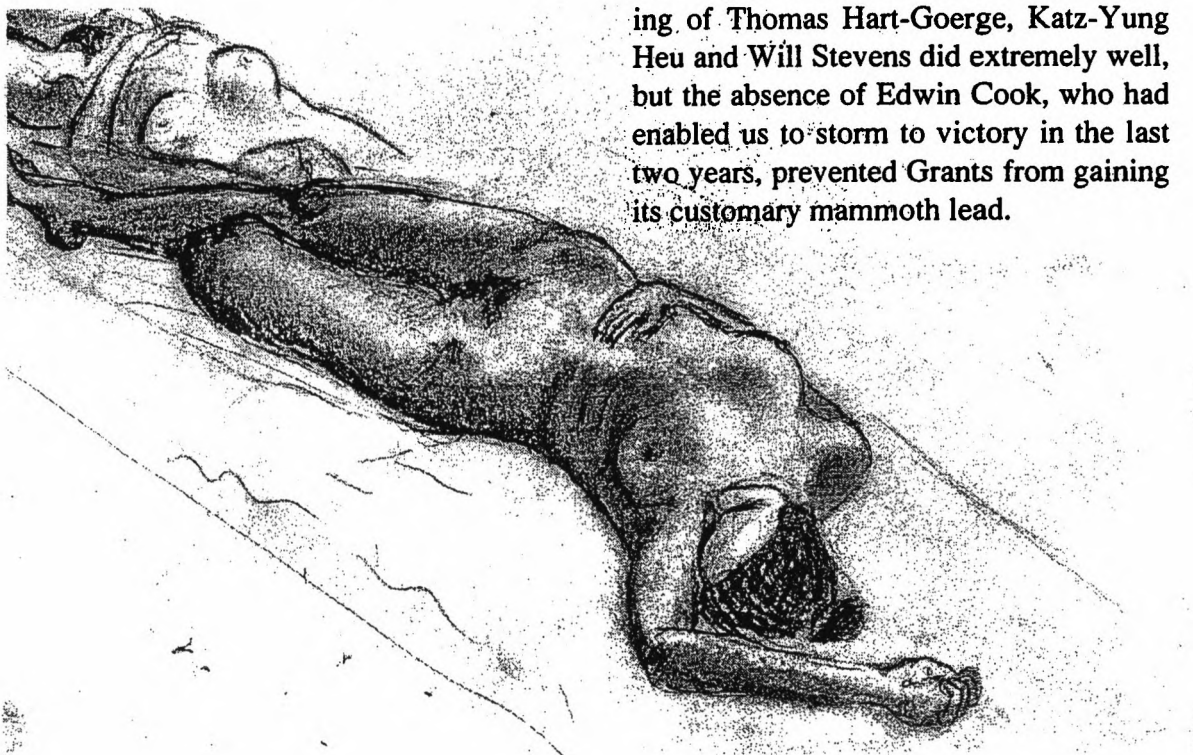
## Sports reports

### The Bringsty Relay - 19th February 1998

Grant's was well represented in the relay this year, our senior team comprising Edwin Cook, Seamus Berkery Mirodam, Robbie Kirk and Edward Rugman, while our winning junior team was made up by Ed Stevens, Philip Sanguinetti, Dimitri Weber and Johnathan Randall. Unfortunately, despite a promising start our seniors finished fourth, putting the house in third place overall. The conditions were as usual damp and muddy, but our runners did well only losing to Busby's and Rigaud's both of whose teams had the advantage of football boots and spikes, which came in extremely useful, not, as anyone who will have run the Bringsty will know, on the level terrain (what level terrain?) but in preventing losing footing on the slippery terrain.

### House Swimming competition

\_\_\_\_\_ Sadly, Grant's failed to achieve the hat trick and win the house Swimming competition for the third time in a row. We lost out to Ashburnham, finishing in second place. That said, the team, consisting of Thomas Hart-Goerge, Katz-Yung Heu and Will Stevens did extremely well, but the absence of Edwin Cook, who had enabled us to storm to victory in the last two years, prevented Grants from gaining its customary mammoth lead.



# Grant's 1939-1944

*Wartime years recalled...*

My years up Grant's were the wartime years 1939-44 and the war coloured everything. I remember being togged up in August 1939 with the pre-war uniform. For me that meant an Eton jacket because I was not 5 foot and 4 inches tall, the qualifying height for tails. That seemed a bad start because I was instantly identifiable as a small new boy. A rolled umbrella was part of the uniform. It was all very elegant (scholars even wore white bow ties) and I did not look forward to appearing in public in such conspicuous garb.

How different it was all to be! On September 3rd, war was declared, the whole school was evacuated to Lancing College and Hustpierpoint, and our fine clothes were replaced by sports jackets and grey flannel trousers. Nine months later France fell and the school moved en bloc to Exeter University - only possible because the students had gone down for Long Vac. A planned return to Westminster was rapidly abort when the Blitz descended on London and for six weeks of the Play Term the School was homeless. It was a remarkable feat on the part of the staff to find *any* accommodation not already commandeered by the Armed Forces. They found a number of empty mansions and houses around Bromyard and Whitbourne.

The new home for Grant's was Fernie Bank but it was not large enough to provide sleeping accommodation. Juniors like myself slept in a farm cottage a few hundred yards up the road but seniors stayed with a delightful farmer a mile and a half's bike ride away - with two hills too steep to cycle up. The rest of the school was housed three miles away at Whit-

bourne or at Buckenhill - the other side of Bromyard.

Initially, we were bussed to Saltmarsh Castle or Buckenhill for lessons but with petrol rationing this did not last and a bicycle became the essential form of transport. We cycled everywhere, often too fast down the steep lanes, which led to a few accidents. Standard dress was now shorts and open neck shirts, although there was no bar to wearing ties for Pinks, Half-Pinks, Colts or Seniors (provided one had spare clothing coupons available to buy them).

On Sundays, we cycled to church in Bromyard and had to dress more formally. Those who had tails, wore them. It must have been a strange sight for the locals to see boys flattening themselves like racing cyclists with head on handlebars and tails flying out behind in the slipstream!

It was all a metamorphosis from Little Deans Yard and the Abbey, but boys are adaptable and we were fortunate in having resourceful masters under the commanding figure of the Headmaster J T Christie. Our housemaster was T M Murray-Rust; he saw the potential of the overgrown grounds of Fernie Bank. There was a pig-sty, so we kept pigs; chicken coops, so we kept hens; wood, so we sawed it up for the fires. There was no electricity, so we produced our own acetylene gas. And so by fending for ourselves, we supplemented our wartime rations.

Then there was Dad's Army, for which we provided the youngest members. The Housemaster was a Company Commander with platoons of locals alongside a

platoon of boys. He had a heavy load which must have been greater because Grant's was several miles from the rest of the school. Nevertheless, he found time to encourage other activities. Lit Soc took place in the Murray-Rust's sitting room and we read a play every Saturday evening. Gram Soc introduced us to the joy of listening to classical music. However, a debating society foundered for lack of support despite the enthusiasm of Bill van Straubenzee, who nothing daunted, and went on to become a long-standing MP and to be dubbed Sir William.

There were the sombre moments; the most poignant were the end of term services in Bromyard when the Headmaster read out with a catch in his voice the ever-lengthening list of those who had lost their lives on active service. As the war wore on, there were more names of senior contemporaries, one of whom was killed in the Blitz only months after leaving school. However, my memories of my time up Grant's are of a happy House under the Murray-Rusts. We owed much to them, more than we probably realised at the time, and I left with a real affection for them.

Looking back over 55 years, time may have clouded my recollections. On education, I had too narrow a view. I was a mathematician and Christie believed that mathematicians needed to be humanised. So, we had lessons in some subjects unrelated to academic examinations. He was absolutely right but I am afraid that we paid scant attention to these subjects. I wonder if student attitudes have changed.

As to au-

thority, boys are naturally rebellious, and we were not above taking advantage of any master who had difficulty in controlling a class. Tony Benn, a Busbyite contemporary of mine in the Shell, was a pastmaster at floating red herrings in a class. In general, we respected authority, and as Head of House, I remember nothing more than threatening to impose fines if games clothes were not hung up in the changing room.

We were, of course, a monastic community and when a Grantite dated a girl in the town, it was regarded as a minor scandal. A stop was soon put to that! What a change from to-day.

I left in March 1944, a term earlier than I needed to, in order to join the Army on my 18th birthday - in retrospect a rather misguided act of patriotism. In any event, I could not have stayed on long enough to have a term or two in Little Deans Yard. That is my only regret; I had five years of school life in the country and I loved it - the fresh air, running over Bringsty Common, the inspirational teaching of mathematics by C H Fisher, the lifelong friendships. I count myself very fortunate to have had those years at Westminster and I am sure that Grant's was the best House. Floreat!

**THE OLD GRANTITE CLUB**  
cordially invites you to  
**A SUMMER GARDEN PARTY**  
in  
**ASHBURNHAM GARDEN**  
on  
**WEDNESDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> JUNE 1999**  
from 6.30 p.m.  
following the AGM at 6.15 p.m.  
in  
**ASHBURNHAM HOUSE**

Subsidised by the Club Guests Welcome

Contributions on the night gratefully received

# Grant's 1953-1954

I get the impression that most of the time was spent on the water at Putney, participating in various school societies (play reading, lectures by whoever the great and the good were in London at the time) and spending what seems in retrospect to be an incredible amount of time in events either in the Abbey or associated with it.

1953 was the year of the Coronation and from January to November the Abbey was closed whilst alterations took place. Sunday services were held in Church House; boarders remaining in school for the weeked were expected to attend one service, either 8.00, 10.30 or 6.30, though I never recall this being rigidly enforced. Week day 'Abbey' was compulsory and each morning the school made its

way to St. Matthew's Westminster, always reeking of incense (which I have liked ever since). I recall the 1950's to have been a very conformist period but even so school rules and even mere house rules seemed minimal with virtual freedom to roam London at will.

As head of House there were various administrative duties, creating and

keeping lists and timetables of duties (to be performed by more junior people) but I never remember being given anything remotely resembling a job description and the expectation seemed to be around exercising a sort of benevolent paternalism and acting as a bridge between house and housemaster.



This was the first post war rebuilding of Grant's and I think for the whole of my time as Head of House most of the dormitories and hall were in the corner of Little Dean's Yard (I can't remember the number but it was the house formerly occupied by the learned but severe Canon Smythe) whilst the Housemaster (John Wilson) and his family together with the House Monitors continued to inhabit No. 2. I think there were three or four of us who lead a very free and easy time in a study on the top floor whilst we tried to for-

get the appalling stench of a dead rat under the floorboards by listening to the latest L.P. releases of Beethoven's symphonies and the Emperor piano concerto. In December '53 I got a place at Magdalen to read Modern Languages to I'm not sure how much, if any, academic work I did for the next two terms but presumably it didn't much matter.

# *The old Grantite Club*

Sandwiched between the arrival of the Euro and the Millennium, major changes are afoot within the Club. After almost ten years of loyal service, Michael Tension has decided to step down as chairman. During this period, the Club has continued to make steady progress, laying on a series of functions for both Old Grantites and current ones, and starting a continuing flow of old and new faces. His Secretary, Patrick Pearson, has also decided to step down at the next AGM and, to them both, we owe many thanks for all their hard work. Due to pressures from both home and work, Christopher Quayle has also decided to take a back seat but is more than happy to assist in the future, especially in a creative role.

As we approach the new Millennium, the new Committee is taking shape with Jack Bradley (40-45) assuming the role of President, Tim Woods (69-74) Chairman and Geoffrey Pope (56-60) Secretary. The other existing Members have all agreed to stay and Peter Cole (93-97) has agreed to join. A list of the Committee members, to be proposed at the next AGM, is shown below. The Committee intends to meet at least three times a year although much work will be carried out by individuals in between meetings.

The future must be to continue the Club for the benefit of Old Grantites and the House. To this end, the Committee intends to hold a regular series of functions, the scale and timing depending to a large extent on the pressure of time, bank balances and importantly to dovetail with the School. However, the Committee's initial plans are to hold a

dinner with a certain theme prior to Christmas, a dinner before Easter for the Monitors leaving the house and an AGM and drinks party in the summer. The first dinner under the new regime took place in December 1998 with all past Heads of House invited. We were pleased to have over thirty members present, ranging in years from 1943 to the current Head of House.

However, the Club will only prosper and flourish if the right events are laid on and you, the Members, attend. Once a year, all Members will be invited to the AGM and this will hopefully be followed by a drinks party, either in Ashburnham Garden or up Grants, depending on the elements. The winter dinner will gradually cover all years but ideas and comments on future themes will be gratefully received. Elsewhere in this Review, you will find details of this year's AGM and we very much hope for a large turn-out.

There are currently 967 Old Grantites, but the addresses of 216 of these are unknown by the School Development office and we are, therefore, publishing a list of the "address unknowns" and would ask you for any assistance in tracking them down. Further information of the Old Grantite Club will also be included in editions of the Elizabethan. A list of those Old Grantites who have passed away since the last edition of the Review is also printed.

The Committee would also like to thank the Housemaster for his continuing assistance and the editorial board of the Review for making this publication possible. The Committee has agreed to

assist this production financially but hopes Old Grantites and parents of Grantites will see fit in the future to help subsidise this magazine as it is such an important link between Club, House and parents. Again, any ideas or advice will be gratefully received.

Finally the Club exists for its members and, to this end, depends actively on you supporting it in whatever way you feel able. Hopefully a full and varied cleared involving a wide range of the membership will enable the Club to flourish and prosper into the new Millennium. The Committee is keen, the Club is financially well positioned, but without its member's involvement could well flounder through apathy. Please help us to help the Club which not only helps the House, but also offers the chance to maintain contact between past and present Grantites.

Floreat!

## Ghostly Grants

To the editor of the GRANTITE REVIEW

Sir,

During the last few years I have heard a number of suggestions that GRANTS may be or may have been haunted. I am not sensitive enough to detect such interesting notions, though a number of eminently sensible Old Grantites seem to have done so.

I wonder if any Old Grantite so disposed might let me have brief details if their suspicions and encounters with any Ghosts that may have been or are in residence up GRANTS.

In compiling a report I would NOT of course use any contributor's name so that there would be NO virtual pack-drill.

Your's sincerely,

Michael Tenison.  
SHORTMEAD, Village Way,  
LT. Chalfont. AMERSHAM. Bucks HP7 9PU  
Tel. No. 01494 762107

### The Old Grantite Club Committee 1999

President: Jack Bradley (1940-45)  
Chairman: Tim Woods (1969-74)  
Hon. Treasurer: Jonathan Carey (1964-69)  
Hon. Secretary: Geofferey Pope (1956-60)  
Michael Tennison (1937-40)  
Simon Rodway OBE (1946-50)  
Michael Rugman (1955-60)  
David Hornsby (1945-50)  
Mrs Caroline Lewis (née Rut) (1980-82)  
Peter Cole (1993-97)  
Housemaster David Edwards  
(ex officio)  
Head of house Anthony Aiken  
(ex officio)

## Quiz answers

- 1 a) 1725  
b) 1732  
c) It was originally called North Street
- 2 Lord Here-Belisha after whom Belisha Beacons are named, lived at No. 16
- 3 Near St Ermin's Hotel. St Ermin is a corruption of St Armille
- 4 It is a corruption of Stourton Ground a meadow behind Stourton House, where Lord Dacre lived in the Tudor period
- 5 Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, after whom the Hospital for Women was named
- 6 Methodist Central Hall, Emmanuel Center, Church House
- 7 It was co-educational upto the 1570s
- 8 From 1663 to 1507, Deans of Westminster were also Bishops of Rochester
- 9 The council flats in Page Street
- 10 Carey, Page and Rutter

# Deaths

Surname	Forenames	Date of Death	Term of entry	Term of leaving
Dearmer	Geoffrey	18/08/96	1907	1910
Hepburn	Wallace	10/05/94	1911	1915
Sharpe	Reginald Taaffe	02/08/94	1912	1916
Samuel	Philip Ellis Herbert	06/03/96	1914	1919
Spencer	Ernest Warren St George	05/09/89	1914	1918
Swaythling	Stuart Albert Samuel	05/01/90	1914	1915
Amherst	William John	01/06/93	1915	1919
Howe	John Richard	02/12/94	1916	1919
Murray	Kenneth Andrew Silver	09/11/91	1917	1918
Corin	Herbert Paul	04/07/90	1917	1919
Finn	Stanley Russell	deceased	1918	1921
Murphy	M S	01/03/87	1919	1924
Dobree	William Bonamy Dennis	19/01/91	1919	1922
Frost	Richard Aylmer	05/03/95	1919	1924
Stratford	Martin Gould	01/06/93	1921	1926
Hardy	Thomas Guille	26/01/90	1921	1926
Makower	Charles Sabel	09/03/97	1922	1927
Samuel	Richard Greville	15/10/94	1922	1925
Cook	John Arthur	01/10/93	1922	1927
Carr	Ralph William Dale	09/11/91	1922	1927
Hunter	Francis Trevor	21/02/89	1923	1926
Wakely	Leonard John Dean	24/06/94	1923	1928
Halahan	George Edward Desmond	09/01/90	1924	1928
Negus	Albert James Samuel	Deceased	1924	1927
Notcutt	John Walter	26/03/94	1924	1929
Radcliffe	Charles Keppel Jocelyn	06/11/98	1924	1929
Bompas	David Aldersley	29/1/99	1924	1929
Lonsdale	Christopher Edwin	01/10/93	1924	1929
Richmond-Watson	George Frederick	17/01/92	1924	1927
Kennedy	John Stodart	31/03/93	1925	1929
Radermacher	Guy Hilditch	12/06/95	1925	1927
Roberts	Alfred Harold	08/02/91	1925	1928
Woolley	John Paul Madox	11/09/97	1925	1926
Lawton	Philip Charles Fenner	01/12/93	1926	1929
Craies	William Octavius	01/06/92	1926	1931
Everington	Edward Herbert	03/05/90	1926	1929
Labertouche	Peter Neil	07/03/94	1926	1931
Reynolds	Stewart Russell	11/06/95	1926	1930
Edey	Anthony Russell	11/10/94	1927	1931
Manby	John Edward	01/12/93	1927	1931
Munro	Ian Keith	11/03/91	1927	1932
Sutton	Anthony Bertram de Somerie	07/12/91	1927	1931
Daisley	Geoffrey Cardwell	Deceased	1928	1933
James	Hilary Trevenen	27/03/90	1928	1932

Surname	Forenames	Date of death	Term of entry	Term of leaving
Argyle	Michael Victor	04/01/99	1929	1933
Mytton Mills		01/06/92	1929	1934
Dutton	Terence Walmsley	03/08/92	1929	1934
Kemp	Athole Stephen Horsford	30/03/95	1930	1936
Glyn	Alan Jack	Deceased	1931	1934
Winckworth	Archibald Norman	11/02/97	1931	1935
Rivaz	Francis Vincent Arthur	27/04/90	1932	1936
Wilkinson	David Langley	15/04/97	1932	1937
Argyle	Edward Thomas	19/08/89	1932	1935
Cunliffe	David Foster	25/03/92	1932	1937
Hart	John Percy	30/06/97	1932	1938
Sears	Harold Trevor Newton	17/11/95	1932	1937
Strother-Stewart	Cuthbert Ridley	15/11/96	1933	1938
Batten	Henry Herbert Evans	27/08/98	1933	1938
Cleveland-Stevens	Robert Victor Carnegie	08/01/95	1933	1938
Archer	Richard Kendray	03/09/96	1934	1939
Morrison	John Knox	20/04/92	1934	1939
Levison	Victor Bernard	Deceased	1935	1939
Abrahams	Ian John	27/12/91	1935	1939
Parkington	Michael Wroughton	30/03/94	1935	1939
Self	Anthony Deane	03/01/98	1936	1940
Ray	Peter Noel	20/09/1998	1937	1941
Dickey	Daniel O'Rorke	23/08/91	1937	1942
Wickham	William Giles	01/06/93	1938	1941
Grumitt	H T M	21/12/83	1938	1940
Grant	Ian Dawson	27/08/98	1939	1942
Ashbrooke	Philip Biden Derwent	31/03/93	1939	1940
Reed	William John	09/02/92	1939	1944
Fanshawe	Charles Anthony Francis	Deceased	1940	1942
Durnford	John Nigel Livingstone	06/03/94	1941	1943
Adrian	Richard Hume	04/04/95	1944	1944
Martindale	Andrew Henry Robert	29/05/95	1946	1951
Douglas-Mann	Keith John Sholto	11/02/92	1947	1949
Cammell	Donald Seton	24/04/96	1947	1950
Davies	James Moore	1/1/1971	1948	1951
Wordsworth	Giles Geoffrey Frere	29/02/92	1948	1952
Croft	Charles Julian	16/10/90	1949	1954
Kirkby	Edward John Nannau	25/01/94	1949	1953
Fraser	James Graham Farncombe	08/02/94	1949	1954
Clark	Robert Thomas James Alexander	21/11/96	1950	1955
Dewar	David	31/03/93	1951	1956
Jarvis	Andrew Christopher Edward	6/6/1998	1958	1962
Hammerson	Anthony Robert	18/11/77	1970	1973
Reid	Struan King	04/05/90	1974	1980
Schofield	John Matthew Thornett	09/08/95	1979	1983
Westaway	Julian Peter	03/09/92	1983	1985



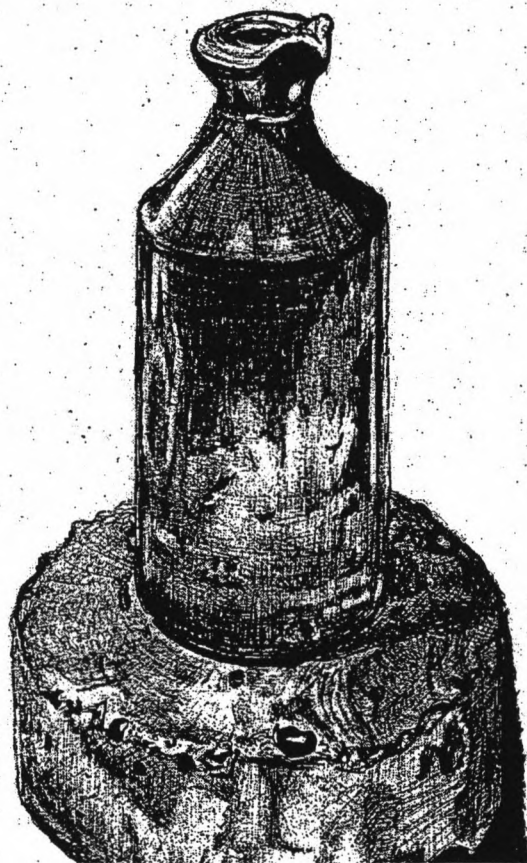
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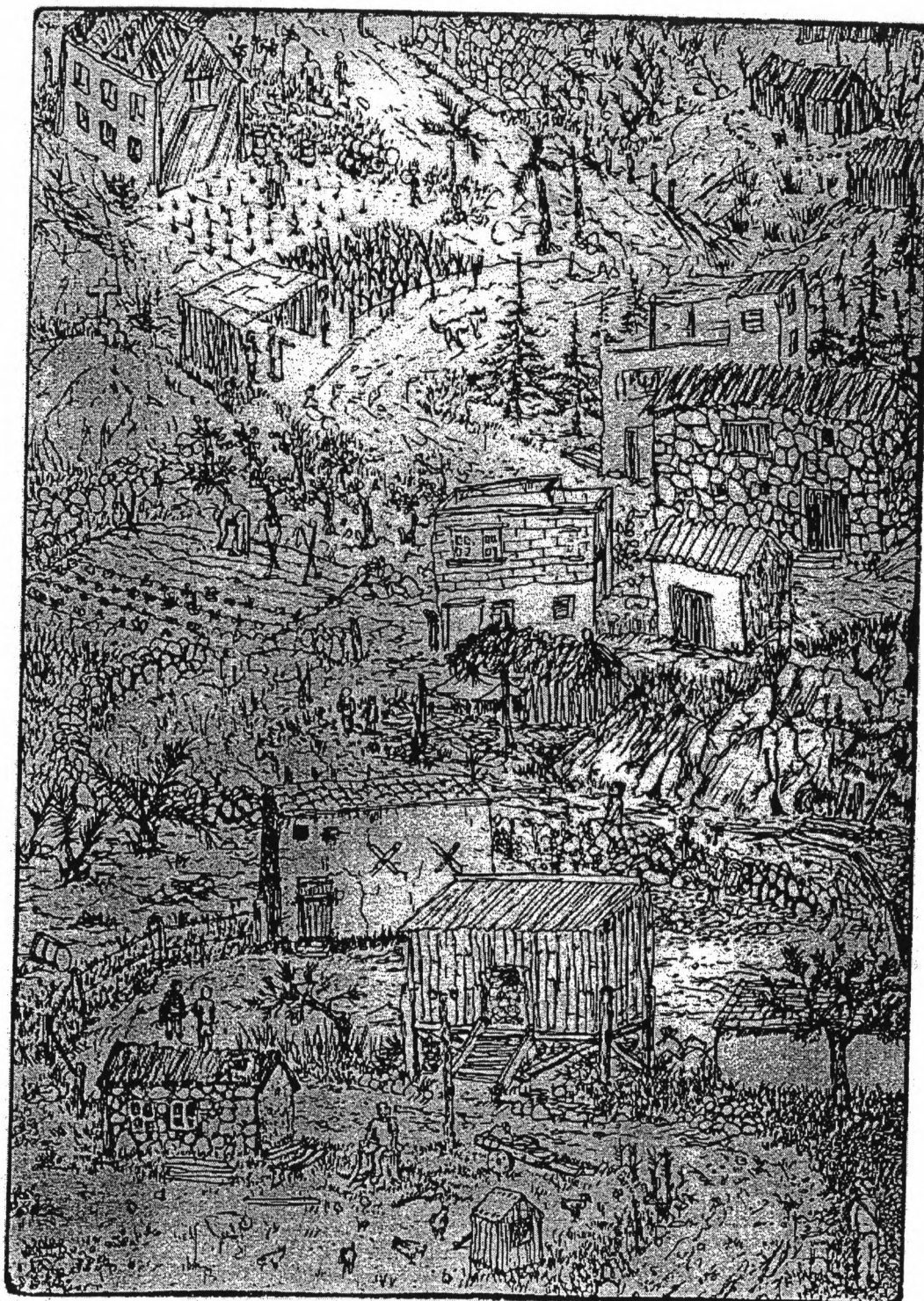
*The old Grantite Club would like to know current addresses for the following.*

Surname	Forenames	Term of Entry	Term of Leaving	Surname	Forenames	Term of Entry	Term of Leaving
Nedas	Benjamin Eliezer	1991	1994	Moberly	Oliver Richard	1979	1981
Glasser	Simon Jonathan	1987	1992	Jones	Toby William	1976	1980
Gilbert	Paul Maurice	1987	1992	Vickers	John Eric Jarvis	1976	1980
Craig Hall	Algernon	1988	1992	Croft	Nicholas Michael	1976	1980
	Richmond George			Moore	Jeremy Richard	1980	1980
Havranek	Erik Georg Ulrich	1988	1990		Eisdell		
Glasser	Daniel Jonathan	1985	1990	Croft	Charles Desmond	1975	1980
O'Hara	Sean Michael	1984	1989	Dawson	Christopher	1975	1979
Themen	Daniel Thomas	1984	1989		George Robert		
	Lambert			Heyman	David Jonathan	1975	1979
Mustapha	Datu Shaboddin	1985	1989	Ford	Jonathan Drew	1978	1979
Sparkes	Michael Jeremy	1983	1988	Denny	Paul William	1975	1979
Gover	Justin David	1984	1988	Blaksley	Richard Edmund	1974	1979
Griffiths	James George	1982	1987	Cranleigh-Swash	Peter Lawrence	1975	1979
	Maxwell Ravenscroft						
Evans	Kevin Charles	1985	1987	Metrebian	Ara Maris Robert	1975	1978
Twomey	Milo Cyrus	1983	1987		Balfour		
Mosley	Alexander James	1983	1987	Mayle	Simon Peter	1975	1978
Al-Qadi	Wael Abdulkadir	1984	1986	Kavanagh	Sean Ashley	1975	1978
Flood-Page	Patrick Thomas	1983	1985	Lavenstein	Victor Woerner	1974	1978
Torchia	Christopher Coles	1981	1985	Batten	Simon John	1974	1978
Cripps	Edward Ashley	1985	1985	Cranleigh-Swash	Colin Anthony	1973	1977
Buday	Gabriel Zbigniew	1984	1984				
	Jerzy			Carr	William James	1974	1977
Leeming	Matthew John	1980	1984		Moncrieff		
	de Pomeroy			Campbell	Cosmo Thomas	1973	1977
De Unger	Richard Sebastian	1980	1984		Aretas		
O'Hara	James Patrick	1980	1984	Blaksley	John Patrick	1972	1977
Winter	Adam Cecil	1981	1984	Rackham	Guy Jonathan	1973	1977
Kunzler	John Goring	1979	1984		James		
Gane	Daniel Charles	1979	1983	Street	David Murray	1974	1976
Handel	James W	1979	1983		Dufton		
Jago	Francis Hilary	1980	1983	Holford	Patrick James	1971	1975
	Kenyon			Le Harivel	Adrian	1971	1975
Gough	Sarah Jane	1983	1983	Flint	Jonathan Frederic	1971	1975
Bell	Toby Richard	1978	1982		Rest		
Cuddeford	Alastair Rosenius	1978	1982	Fergusson	Robin Julian	1970	1975
	Alan			Parnwell	Martin Rhodes	1970	1975
Edworthy	Sarah Anne	1982	1982	Morrison	James Russell	1970	1974
Mayor	James Robert	1972	1982	Everington	Anthony Herbert	1970	1974
White	Paul Christopher	1978	1981	Hatton	Philip	1970	1974
	Derek			Orgill	Andrew Alan	1969	1974

Surname	Forenames	Term of Entry	Term of Leaving	Surname	Forenames	Term of Entry	Term of Leaving
Killwick	Simon David Andrew	1970	1974	Davis	Charles Henry George	1962	1966
Wates	John William	1971	1974	Monkman	Anthony Francis	1962	1966
Fforde	Matthew Standish	1970	1974		Keigwin		
Griffith-Jones	Robin Guthrie	1970	1973	Hornsby	Christopher	1961	1966
Cawston	Timothy Edwin Rhys	1971	1973	Macfarlane	Richard William Ernest Keith	1961	1966
Bell	Julian Arnaud	1969	1973		Keith		
Shute	Robin Maurice	1968	1972	Postan	Alexander Henry	1961	1965
Gimson	Francis Herbert	1967	1972		Keppel		
Fletcher	Geoffrey Martin	1968	1972	Green	Roger John	1960	1965
Wilkinson	Aubrey Edmund Clive	1970	1972	Latey	William Nigel	1962	1965
				Galloway	Christopher William	1961	1965
Woods	Simon Peregrine Christian Hammersley	1967	1972	Williamson	Trevor Bateson	1960	1965
Harden	David James	1967	1971	Chisholm	Robert Tennent	1959	1964
Mason	Thomas Heath	1967	1971	Cooke	Anthony Tristram	1958	1963
Deighton	Mark Andrew Thomas	1966	1971	Davies	Roger Talbot Escott	1958	1963
Chopra	Patrick Mohan	1967	1971	Jones	Nicholas Edward Griffith	1959	1963
Robinson	Patrick John	1966	1971		Griffith		
Ashford	Antony David George	1967	1970	Gale	Christopher David	1956	1961
				Heard	James Alexander Bullen	1956	1961
Campbell	Duncan Blair	1966	1970		Bullen		
Mumford	John Alexander	1966	1970	Fitzgerald	Edmund Valpy Knox	1960	1961
Tiratsoo	Nicholas Eric Hanson	1966	1970	Summerfield	Richard Abbot	1957	1961
Elliston	Anthony Richard	1965	1969	Channer	Christopher Kendall	1955	1960
Serpell	James Andrew	1966	1969		Kendall		
Gellhorn	Philip Nicholas	1964	1969	Pollitzer	Jonathan Piers	1955	1960
Parry-Crooke	John Paul	1966	1969	Walton	David John	1958	1960
Fforde	Adam Jerome	1966	1969	Latey	Philip John	1955	1960
Mendes Da Costa	David	1965	1969		Beresford		
Davies	John Arthur Nelson	1964	1969	Halpin	Nicholas Richard Kevin	1955	1960
Abrahams	Michael John	1963	1968	Dunnett	James Sangster	1953	1958
Mumford	David Bardwell	1963	1967	Mudge	Hugh Stephen	1956	1958
Schroeder	Bradley George	1966	1967	Hewitt	Jonathan Francis	1953	1958
Cousens	Alan Stephen	1963	1967	Fairbairn	Martin Douglas	1953	1958
Stacey	Simon Charles Cecil	1963	1967	Westoby	Paul Beverley	1954	1957
Griffith	Oliver William	1963	1967	Makower	Malory	1952	1957
Rostow	Charles Nicholas	1966	1967	Spry	Robert Graham Michel	1953	1957
Wilson	Mark Glover	1964	1967	Blauvelt	Euan Chisholm	1953	1957
Tizard	Humphrey Thomas	1962	1967	Lucas	Francis Robert	1952	1957
Shearly	Rickaby James	1961	1966	Fisher	Christopher Lindsay	1951	1956
-Sanders					Lindsay		
Cochrane	Gavin St John Warren	1963	1966	Frances	Murray Charles Miguel Barclay	1952	1956

Surname	Forenames	Term of Entry	Term of Leaving	Surname	Forenames	Term of Entry	Term of Leaving
Benson	Jonathan Stephen Riou	1952	1956	May	George Edward Weller	1923	1927
Lowenstein	John Gerald	1952	1956	Barber	Richard Peter Charles	1922	1925
Warholm	Finn Anthony	1951	1956	Walker	Arthur Hardwicke Abney	1922	1925
Puxon	Grattan Jeremey	1953	1956	Ross	Gerald	1922	1925
Inglis	David Brand	1953	1956	Stavridi	Valieri John George	1919	1924
Wolchover	Charles Michael	1951	1955	Neville-Wyatt	Roderick Guy	1921	1924
Weld	Philip Saltonstall	1955	1955	Bromet	Richard Evelyn	1920	1924
Phelps-Brown	Nicholas Anthony	1949	1954	Dobree	Charles Thomas Winstan	1920	1923
Vickers	Paul Richard Jarvis	1948	1953	Theed	William Denis Learoyd	1921	1923
Parker	John William	1950	1953	Keily	Philip Barnard	1922	1922
Davidson	Malcolm William Mackenzie	1948	1953	Woods	George Rothwell	1920	1921
Hayes	Clive Royston	1948	1953	Osborne	Douglas John	1918	1921
Davies	Christopher John Hollingdrake	1947	1952	Sutton	Charles Thomas Esmond	1915	1919
Smethurst	Timothy John Wintringham	1947	1951	Eastwood	Ronald Hatry	1915	1918
Allan	Alastair John	1945	1948	Glendinning	Harold Seymour	1916	1917
Lapage	Robert Alan	1944	1947	Gardiner	Geoffrey Baring	1910	1915
Michaelson	Peter Sydney	1943	1947	Hadley	Wilfred Arthur Roy	1903	1907
Murray	Hamish Laurie	1945	1947	Metcalfe	Christopher Henry Frank	1901	1906
Clare	Anthony George	1944	1946				
Davison	David	1944	1946				
Chamney	John Martin	1942	1946				
Kirkham	Richard Douglas	1940	1945				
-Jones							
Andrews	James David Bruyn	1937	1942				
Overbury	Francis Giles	1936	1942				
Kingsley	Ian Douglas	1939	1942				
Ingrams	Michael Dunham	1939	1941				
Earle	George Hughes	1938	1941				
Freke	John Henry	1938	1940				
Le Hardy	Anthony William George	1935	1940				
Sandelson	Neville Devonshire	1936	1940				
Meldrum	Douglas Grant	1938	1939				
Woodbridge	Julian Wilson	1933	1938				
Doll	John Christopher Shaboe	1933	1937				
Hughes	Francis Hamilton	1936	1937				
Sherriff	John Leslie	1931	1935				
Saunders	Kenneth Stopford	1931	1935				
Marks	Julian David John	1934	1935				
Turner	John French	1928	1934				
Bury	Kenneth de Kay	1929	1934				
Longsdon	Serlo Jacques de Longisdon	1928	1931				
Woolton	Thomas Christopher	1926	1930				
Woodall	Peter Derek	1928	1930				
Whitton	John Newton Goldsmith	1928	1929				





The Granite Review

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