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Dates for your 2023 Diary:

Annual Quiz: Friday 13 October

Annual Dinner and AGM:

Saturday 1 April (see enclosed)

**Golf Match: Friday 14 July
(provisional date)**

Cricket Match: May (provisional)

Bowls Match: (to be confirmed)

**Christmas at Home: Friday 29
December**

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Foreword by Mr Law, Headteacher

The last twelve months since we last met seem to have passed in the blink of an eye. So much has happened that I would not be able to do justice to the myriad of things that have gone on in this foreword, or of the achievements of so many. In order to give you as full a flavour as possible about the breadth and extent of the school's activities, I invite you to view the school newsletters which can be accessed through the school website, as well as the school's social media platforms which detail the school's successes, as well as the myriad of opportunities afforded to the students outside of the classroom.

- Facebook Carre's Grammar School
- Twitter @Carresgrammar
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Examination Success

Our Sixth Form students exceeded expectations in their A level results this year – with more than 40% of exams achieving the top two grades of A* and A. Nearly three quarters of exams were graded as A* to B and all 120 students passed every exam taken. The results were testament to the hard work of staff and students and the support of parents – with online learning during lockdown and personal support for students playing an important part in the success.

At GCSE nearly a third of students achieved top grades in five GCSEs in this year's exam results with an incredible 31% of the students receiving five grades of 7 and above. In all subjects students achieving grade 4 and above in five exams reached 99%. We were delighted to see so many students reach, and even exceed, their high expectations and were very proud to celebrate the achievements of the students after such a difficult couple of years, in which everyone has shown remarkable resilience. Some individuals have overcome considerable challenges aside from the pandemic to achieve their results and I am very proud of each one of them.

Students at Carre's, as ever, can look forward to the next stage of their education with real hope and ambition.

Staff News

In July 2022 we said farewell to some of our colleagues.

Miss Elise Rolfe joined the Maths department from the Eaton Bank Academy in Congleton in September 2021 and has made a career change, joining Duncan and Toplis.

Mrs Karen Sharples started her teaching career with us in September 2009, with her referee telling me that "Karen is probably the most outstanding trainee we have ever had in school." Having got to know her over the years I would disagree in only one respect: she is one of the most outstanding people I have met. Quite simply, one of the loveliest people you could ever wish to meet, being compassionate and caring, always with a positive outlook on life and someone who sees the good in everyone and gives so much of her time for others. Of all the staff, Mrs Sharples' name is one that comes up most in student surveys when they say who has helped them or influenced them the most as she has been a form tutor to several intakes of new Year 7 students and has also worked with some groups all the way through the school until Year 11; the positive impact she has made on their lives is immeasurable. She is now working at Morton Hall, which if you know anything about it, has its pros and cons, but our loss is absolutely their gain.

Mrs Rosemary Brooks retired after 27 years with us. She joined us from Branston School as a French teacher and during her time here has been a teacher of MFL, form tutor, Head of Year, Head of Key Stage, SENCO and Safeguarding Lead. She has been part of a team that has transformed the culture of the school regarding pastoral issues, being a great support for SLT with her expertise and knowledge. She transformed the way that special educational needs are viewed by the school community, and this has hugely improved the life chances of those students who have special educational needs. She has left a lasting legacy and many memories for staff and students.

And, finally, **Mr Andy Wright** retired after seemingly spending his whole life at Carre's. He started his Carre's experience in 1970 as a student and came back to Carre's in 1991 as a teacher of Biology from Robert Pattinson School. He became Head of Science in 1999, a role he carried out in his own inimitable way and stepped down in 2016 to spend more time with his family, Vickie, James, Sam and his grandchildren, Rosie and Alice. He has seen countless changes to educational philosophy, driven by 21 Education Secretaries during his time as a teacher, and 4 Heads at Carre's. I am sure that when he lies back in his hammock and reflects on this and he writes his memoirs, although writing and paperwork have never really been his thing, he will continue to give us all his forthright and unadulterated views. People are his thing. He has inspired thousands of students during his time and always revels in their success. He has committed hours over the years to Duke of Edinburgh, school sports, trips and visits – the things that students, quite frankly, remember with fondness. He has been a friend, confidant and adviser to countless colleagues, and, like the students, they will all have their special memories of Andy.

All colleagues will be sadly missed, and we wish them well with their next adventures.

As some depart, others join us and this year we have welcomed new staff.

Mrs Diane Thomas, who has trained with us and starts her career in the Science department. Similarly, **Ms Shannon McCarthy**, starts her teaching career with us, working in the Art department. **Mrs Kate Thompson** has joined the Maths department after 5 successful years at the Haven High School.

Inspections at Carre's

You will be aware that we had a visit from Ofsted in June 2022, and we were extremely disappointed by the inspectors' assessment of our school, which in the same month featured in The Times as being amongst the country's top schools. The overall grading was the result of the inspectors' criticism of safeguarding at the school and is a limiting judgement for the whole school. It is not a judgement with which I agreed, and still do not, but we have to accept it and I would like to assure you that a significant amount of progress has been made in addressing concerns raised in the report. This was recognised in February 2023 when Ofsted came to do a monitoring visit. At that time, however, they deemed that the excellent work with the community in having a fitness suite on site was too much of a risk, so the judgment was not changed. While we will meet the criticisms of Ofsted with action, I want to assure you that I am entirely confident we have a safe and happy school environment at Carre's, which was recognised by Ofsted, and then again by an independent review team in October. While we have sought to learn lessons from the report, the commitment of the staff, Trustees, and governors at Carre's will not waiver from its original course – to provide the best possible education for our students, in a safe and nurturing environment where every student will be encouraged and supported to meet and exceed their individual potential. We are, and will continue to do so, striving to create a generation of young people who will become well educated, empathetic and resolute citizens who will make a positive contribution to society.

The Dinner

At the dinner you will have the opportunity to catch up with old friends, and also hear from the Head Boy and Head Girl about their experiences of the school. They will tell you what it is like now, how it has helped shape them, as well as hear what matters to young people today, which is something that I feel is important for us, shall I say, more 'experienced' folk to hear and understand. Of course, I look forward to meeting with you, too, and am always happy to chat about the future, listen to tales of the past and enjoy an evening of convivial *bon homie*, as ever.

N M Law

OCA and Social News

Christmas at Home



Over thirty Old Carrensiens, ex-staff, friends, and family gathered for a Christmas drink and catch up at the Solo Club, Sleaford on 27 December 2022. With a wide spread of ages, it was good to hear about various exploits and stories from different times at the school.

The Association would like to thank Marcus at the Solo Club for his continued support of the Association.

Due to the way Christmas falls in the calendar in 2023, we have decided to change the date from 27 to Friday 29 December, with a 2pm start. Of course, further details will follow nearer the time.

Annual Quiz

The Annual Quiz took place in November 2022 at Sleaford Golf Club. With questions set by John Bland and quizmaster Robert Hogg the star of the show. An enjoyable evening was had by all the teams competing for the coveted title of Old Carrensiens' Champion Quiz Team. Unfortunately, we have to report that this title was taken by the school team including Headteacher Nick Law, who as we all know, has not mentioned it since!

The committee would like to give their thanks to the Golf Club for their hospitality and to John and Robert for their time in preparing and hosting the evening. In total £105 was raised towards Association funds

Annual Dinner

We are pleased to report that the annual dinner took place in March 2022 at Sleaford Golf Club, following two years without one due to COVID19.

Over 70 Old Carrensiens, ex-staff and current senior school team students attended the evening, with the highlight for many being the reunion of the Lincolnshire championship winning 1976/77 school 1st XI football team. Team member Terry Plumb, provided a very thorough and informative speech about the team members, leaving no stone unturned, finishing his fifteen-minute slot, a little later than this.



Carre's Grammar School 1st XI 1976/77

Back row: Peter Walker, Martin Pallister, Nigel Underwood, Peter Wikeley, Barry North, Brian Kettleborough, Terry Plumb

Front row: Colin White, Richard Ogden, Graham Dickinson, Terry Hydes, Andy Wright, Steve Moore, Peter Stokes



Reunion of the 1976/77 School 1st XI

Back row: Peter Walker, Bob Pain, Martin Pallister, Terry Plumb

Front row: Colin White, Neil Hicks, Terry Hydes, Andy Wright, Steve Moore, Peter Stokes

Nick Law gave his update on life at Carre's today, ably supported with excellent speeches by the Head Boy Matthew Bolton and Head Girl Alexia Johnson.

As part of the evening, a presentation and speech were made to former Headmaster Peter Freeman and for former Old Carrensiens' Chairman John Salmon, for their services to the school and Association, as both had notified the committee prior to the event that they were stepping down from their roles, due to other personal commitments. Once again, the committee would like to take this opportunity to thank them both for their efforts, time, and invaluable advice over the years, and look forward to seeing them at future events.

The committee would like to express their gratitude to Sleaford Golf Club and the staff working on the evening for their hospitality, to ensure that a fantastic evening was enjoyed by all.

Old Carrensiens' Tie

The updated and restyled Old Carrensiens' tie is still available to purchase at a cost of £12.50 (plus postage where applicable).



Should you wish to purchase a tie, please contact us via email on cgsoldboys@yahoo.co.uk and we can forward one to you once payment has been made. Details of which will be provided upon request.

Sporting Calendar

Discussions and plans are underway to hopefully organize the annual golf match, a bowling evening, and a T20 cricket match in 2023. These events will be open to all Old Carrensiens, with precise details to be confirmed and forwarded, once the host clubs have confirmed the availability of each venue.

Should you wish to take part in any of these events please email us on cgsoldboys@yahoo.co.uk with your contact number and we can then provide further details as the events develop.

Where are the Old Carrensiens now?

Ian Scholefield is a Design and Technology teacher at Carre's. He is involved with the career progression of the students and has emailed asking the following:

'It would be great if some of the Old Carrensiens or younger Old Carrensiens, could send me a personal reflection of their career route after leaving Carre's. Perhaps a couple of photos, what you studied at Carre's and beyond. Your career route/progression and what your role is now.'

Ian is hoping you can help. Please contact Ian directly via email Ian.Scholefield@carres.uk

First XV Tour to British Colombia

2023 marks 20 years since the First XV toured British Colombia in Canada in 2003.

We would love to get as many of the touring Old Boys and staff together for a drink to mark this anniversary. The date and venue to be confirmed but we would be looking at a date towards the end of the year.

If this is something that might be of interest, please email Nick Roberts on n.s.roberts@me.com.

Tony Owen Memorial Bench





Ben Willis, an Old Carrenian and a Trustee of the Robert Carre Trust.

Following the donation of a bench in Tony's memory a few years ago, provided by Sleaford Lions Club from donations at Tony's funeral, a further bench has recently been provided from the remaining funds from the Lions, along with a significant contribution from the Association.

Both benches have plaques indicating Tony's association with the school and the local community, as a former Chairman of the Old Carrenians and as a Charter Member and President of Sleaford and District Lions Club.

One of our oldest Old Boys, passing away aged 94, he is a character sadly missed by both organisations and the local community.

Colin Davies

Back in September 2021, the local press reported on the news that the social area of Sleaford Rugby Club's David Williams Pavilion had been named after Colin Davies.

Colin was one of six teachers from Carre's who set up the Rugby Club in 1978. Since then, Colin has served nearly every role at the Club, including that of President.

Having retired from his career, teaching Latin and being instrumental in rugby at Carre's, Colin remains very much in touch with the Rugby Club, and indeed with the Old Carrenians, being a regular attendee at our social functions.

Tom Gadd – Carre's 2009 - 2013

Tom Gadd started racing karts when he was seven, well before his days at Carre's. Having had a successful time in karting he moved into racing cars in 2017 with the 750 Motor Club. Tom won his first championship in 2019 racing a Locost kit car. He then moved into the fastest club single seater class F1000 in 2021. The cars are powered by 1000cc motorcycle engines, capable of 150mph and 0 to 60 in under 3 seconds. In 2022 Tom won five races, broke two lap records at Silverstone National and Croft Circuits, and finished third in the championship.

Tom went on to an apprenticeship with Anglian Water and remains working there.



Tom Pigott

Tom was a student at Carre's in the 1980's, going on to pursue a career in electronics with Marconi for many years.

In 2015 he took over the Market Square Café and Restaurant in Sleaford's marketplace and continues to run a successful business, serving both the local community and visitors in a friendly, pleasant environment, which is very popular.

There is also an outside seating area, well used in the better weather, where the delightful atmosphere in this part of the town can be enjoyed.

A warm welcome awaits all for breakfast, morning coffee, lunch or afternoon tea or a traditional Sunday roast.

Douglas Hoare

Many generations of Old Carrensiens will remember Douglas, who joined Carre's in his younger years in 1963, to remain at the school throughout his teaching career.

A long serving member of the Choir at St Denys' Church, his service there goes back to that date and some time ago he was presented with an award for his 50 years' service there.

Now, returning to the choir's activities, after the pandemic, all at St Denys' are very pleased to see him back in his regular place. Added to his service in Sleaford, the Director of Music Lee Mitton-Rooke (himself also a teacher of German, at Kesteven and Sleaford High School) presented Douglas with an award from the Royal School of Church Music for his continuing service in church music, spanning 70 years.

Our congratulations and good wishes go to this former teacher, who so many remember with great affection.

Ollie and Lewis Chessum

On Saturday 4 February, Ollie Chessum made his first Twickenham appearance after earning his first cap against Italy in the 2022 Six Nations and missing out on an autumn selection due to injury.

Seeing him wear number five and pack down against Scotland must have provided a feeling of déjà vu for the Chessum family after his younger, but by no means smaller, brother Lewis had done the same the night before.

On Friday night Lewis took to the field over the road at Twickenham Stoop wearing the same number for England Under-20s. With this came the captain's armband for the age group team and the England shirt that was presented to him by Ollie the previous evening. The only difference between the two brothers at the weekend was that Lewis' England team won.

"It was very special" Ollie said. "Not many people have a younger brother playing international rugby at Under-20s, on the same weekend, in the same position, against the same opposition. It was a really special moment for us two. There was talk about being able to see him the night before, but I didn't know I was going to be presenting his shirt".

Captaining the side that started off their Under-20s Six Nations campaign with a 41 – 36 win against Scotland was a hugely memorable occasion for Lewis.

“It was an absolute honour and a privilege (to captain the side),” he said warmly. “As someone who has grown up watching England, to put on the shirt and be able to lead the boys out, I won’t forget this day for a long time. Our family are proud as punch. I’m just as proud of Ollie as he is of me”.

Both of the brothers play their club rugby at Leicester Tigers and have developed connections with England head coach Steve Borthwick from his time in the East Midlands as a result.

Borthwick holds the importance of family close, and as such, it was no issue for Ollie to leave the England camp for the evening to present Lewis’ shirt.

“Steve is a top bloke like that” Ollie said. “I’ve had the privilege of working with Steve for the past two/three years of my career and he’s a great bloke. He works us hard, his attention to detail is second-to-none but he realises there’s a bigger picture outside of rugby. Boys have families, and he’s more than happy for me to go away and share that moment with my brother, which I can only thank him for”.

Growing up watching Leicester provided Lewis with role models, in particular another set of Tigers brothers, Ben and Tom Youngs.

“I’ve always looked up to the Youngs brothers,” Lewis said. “The fight, effort, and heart that they put into Leicester in particular. It’s my home club and I grew up watching Leicester. Being involved in that set-up and around those boys I’ve grown up watching is massive”.

Ollie lead the way in playing rugby, starting off at Carre’s Grammar School and then Sleaford Rugby Club with Lewis soon following suite.

“Ollie got shoved into rugby by a PE teacher back at school, Ben Pickard, and I just followed him down at the local club Sleaford” Lewis said. “My brother moved on, but I stayed there. We started playing at the same sort of time but never got to play together. It would be a dream come true to run out alongside my brother for England”.

The older of the Chessum brothers went on to play for Newark Rugby Club, before moving to Kesteven Rugby Club, based in Woodnook, near Grantham. Ollie played at Fortress Woodnook for two years before moving on to play for championship side Nottingham, and then Leicester Tigers.

Lewis also went to Carre’s Grammar School and followed a similar pathway after Sleaford, playing for Nottingham and making his way through the Tigers system.

The Lincolnshire based family are massively proud of the boys and travel to watch them play as much as they can. Their mum Michelle has spoken on the radio recently about the success of her sons and is a hugely supportive figure in their lives.

“I’ve heard she’s doing the rounds!” Ollie said. “I’ve played a few times for England, Lewis is captain of the Under-20s and we’ve got a younger brother, Dylan, who has just started his rugby journey”. “She’ll follow us everywhere. Unfortunately, she didn’t make it out to Australia but has been on the side lines for pretty much all of my Leicester games, England games, and the same for Lewis. She travels the country, bless her, and is proud as can be. I love her seeing me play”.

Since this article was published, Ollie has gone on to score his first try for England against Italy at Twickenham.

And finally just to wrap up the school connection, proud father and loyal supporter 'Paddy' Chessum is an Old Carrenian.

Source: Imogen Ainsworth, Wednesday 8 February 2023 – Talking Rugby Union.



Obituaries

Sadly, since our last Newsletter in 2020, a number of Old Boys have passed away. The names we are aware of are detailed below, with fuller obituaries for some.

If anyone has more detail about those where we have limited information and they would wish to see included in a future Newsletter, then please let us know.

Roger Prosser

27 December 1930 to 10 February 2021

Born in Portsmouth in December 1930, Roger was one of three brothers with twins Trevor and David.

His Father, Ivor, was a Chief Artificer in the Royal Navy and Roger didn't really come to know his dad until years later when he returned home from service. Ivor taught Roger a precious lesson with a saying he never forgot in all his 90 years, "shoot for the stars and hit the top of the tree".

Roger's mother, Beatrice certainly had her hands full with three rather rambunctious boys, all with a wicked sense of humour but, Roger, was by far the least naughty and most mature of the lot. Well, unless you count teaching his brothers to smoke with a rolled-up newspaper next to the fireplace, of course! They went blue and were sick but somehow Roger remained unscathed.

The family left Portsmouth in 1936 to live in Sleaford, Lincolnshire as his father joined the staff at RAF Cranwell. There he also attended Carre's Grammar School which Roger really rather enjoyed until the untimely and tragic loss of his beloved father - an event from which he would never really fully recover. He was just 16 years old, and it hit him so hard he didn't want to continue his education, despite the headmaster's urging. He felt Roger had a lot of potential. Sensing her son's needs, Beatrice helped find him a job to kick start his professional life. So, Roger left Carre's and worked his way up from the very bottom, sweeping the floor then later packing seeds at Sharps, at the time, one of the most important seed companies in the world! He educated himself taking correspondence courses and learned to even recall the names of flowers in their native Latin. But the name of THE MOST important flower, was Janet Mary Middleton-Stewart whom he met on

stage whilst working in a local play. Fittingly she was the star, and he was the Stage Manager in charge of her scenery, and he continued to play that role for the rest of his life.

Roger's talents grew as did his horizons so when a chance to work for a prestigious agricultural co-operative came, Roger moved south to Winchester. Working hard at SCATS but still pining for Mary, he made long calls from the local phone-box outside Mrs Goodhall's digs next to The King Alfred Pub and travelled back and forth to Lincolnshire, often weekly, by train, counting the eleven tunnels north of King's Cross until he was reunited with his beloved Mary. Being so far away he wondered if he'd made the right career choice. But, speaking to his old boss meant a spot of fatherly advice, telling him to stay the course, so Roger made Winchester his home. And, in April 1956, made his beautiful Mary, his wife. They hugely enjoyed their new home together making lifelong friends with their neighbours and their hilariously named cat, Bulk Sludge!

Roger's career blossomed, soon finding himself the proud owner of a house and doting father thanks to Mary, his new family was growing fast, with wonderful new arrivals Stewart and then Kathryn. Roger and Mary were surrounded by loving friends and so many others. They made regular trips to visit Mary's sister on her farm in Lincolnshire - truly Roger's all-time favourite place where he could really relax and unwind.

His busy job took him overseas where he made new friends, particularly in The Netherlands where two Dutch families would bring even stronger connections in the future. Soon Roger and Mary were ready to move to a bigger house in Winchester and, 10 years after Kathryn, Richard came along for the ride too. Oh, and Scamp the dog and several hamsters and later a tortoise....and another dog, Kelly. And the odd fish or two. The Prosser Menagerie was complete.

Roger would play many roles in his life, he became Chairman of the local Horticultural Society, judging peoples prize efforts from their home gardens at fetes and events in and around Winchester. Later, he'd win an award for his services and his championing and growth of the Garden Gift Token Scheme which was quite far ahead of its time. His hard work at SCATS didn't go unnoticed either and after many years he was rewarded with the title he deserved, Retail Director, over-seeing the complete roster of stores that SCATS owned some of which are still going to this day under a new name. Every branch he visited, he rolled his sleeves up to help his staff and they loved him for it.

Soon it was time for Roger to leave his work-life behind and focus on the next part, perhaps the best-part of his life: retirement. From this position he could play golf, get stuck into Probus, U3A and even go to the pub! But most importantly he could joyfully watch with glee his family grow and grow. Stewart fell in love with Elise and along came three beautiful grandchildren. And their Dutch friends match-made Kathryn with her heart's desire, Rene and two more grandchildren - his family became his new hobby. As did travel with friends old and new to distant shores, and many fun visits to see Richard who'd made a new home and exciting career in America. Revelling in his nearest and dearest, trips with his beloved cousin or sister-in-law or friends produced a raft of fond and wonderful memories - Mary dancing on tables in a taverna in Greece, Roger cracking out the spoons to serenade her. These were wonderful times.

Birthdays and anniversaries flew by until they stood on the threshold of 60 years together - an incredible record, an achievement and with n'air a bad word spoken between them. Under a clear-blue summer-sky they celebrated their love surrounded by family and far-flung friends with joy and love that only few may achieve. For Roger and Mary's love was certainly one of the greats!

Time spun on and the party slows down a little for them both, long-life is hard on the human body and Roger had many painful fights ahead, taking on a blood cancer that threatened to cut short his time with Mary. But Roger, in typical form, was made of far stronger stuff and fought vigorously, overcoming great odds, making fans of all those who treated him and cared for him

until it was time to say goodbye, a decade beyond what many in his condition could have survived. He won the race into old-age by celebrating his 90th year in style with a cake large enough to fill a room - a size suitable for a man who lived a full-life surrounded by love, family and friends. He would definitely have raised a good-sized glass to his fellow Carrensiens. It was a source of great pride that Roger's nephew Nick Rossington and great nephew Charlie Rossington also went to Carre's!

He will always have a special place in the hearts of all that knew and loved him. Roger is survived by his loving wife, Mary and his three children, Stewart, Kathryn and Richard and five grandchildren. His love, laughter, kindness, support and immense sense of humour is greatly missed. We love you Dad, Uncle, Grandpa and Opa!

"Shoot for the stars and hit the top of the tree".

Robert Doughty

13 March 1941 – 16 April 2022

Robert was proud to be born in North Hykeham and to attend Carre's Grammar School before moving to the then newly established Robert Pattinson School in North Hykeham.

He enjoyed a successful career as a Chartered Town Planner and Chartered Landscape Architect in Lincolnshire, Staffordshire, Cumbernauld New Town in Scotland and then Birmingham where he was the City Landscape Architect responsible for landscape design for various projects including the National Exhibition Centre.

Robert returned to his native Lincolnshire in 1976 when becoming a lecturer in Landscape Design and Town and Country Planning at the then Trent Polytechnic, settling with his family in Little Hale. In 1984 he went into private practice on his own, initially from home before establishing offices in Helpringham, working locally until his retirement in 2006 and handing control of the Consultancy to his son, also an Old Carrensiens and a Town Planner of the same name, and to his daughter Elizabeth.

Robert died at his home on 16 April 2022 and is survived by his wife Dorothy, son Robert and daughter in law Samantha, daughter Elizabeth and son in law Stephen and grandchildren Emily, Grace, Daniel and Benjamin. His eldest daughter Hannah died just three weeks before him.

Dennis Manders

One of our most senior Old Boys, Dennis was a teacher at Carre's for a while, but the majority of his teaching career was at the former Cotelands School Ruskington, now part of the St George's Academy.

Dennis, lived in Sleaford with his wife Jackie, both of them long term members and players at Sleaford Golf Club.

David Veal

David attended Carre's from 1961-68 and was a keen and prolific sportsman throughout his school career, with significant talents in football and cricket. He went on to train as a sports teacher, eventually returning to Lincolnshire at the Earl of Scarborough School, Skegness, before returning to his native Ruskington as Headteacher of the Cotelands School, and ultimately as Head of the Ruskington Campus when the school became part of Sleaford's St George's Academy.

Ian Carling

Ian passed away in 2022. An Old Boy of the school, Ian worked for many years at the Sleaford branch of Lloyds Bank, along with several other old boys at the time. Living in Helpringham, he went onto become a senior member of staff at the Spalding branch before his retirement.

Mike Barker

Well known in Sleaford, along with his late brother John, Mike passed away in 2022. His parents will be remembered as licensees of the Marquis of Granby pub in Westgate, where the boys spent many years. Mike worked in accountancy in the town, and for many years served the Association very well as Honorary Auditor.

Don Broughton

Don was a founder member of the firm Sleafordian Coaches, the company established in 1964. Well known in the area the company runs coach trips and holidays, has transported both Lincoln City and Boston United football teams, along with the town and local services. Indeed, the company is responsible for transporting many pupils to the various schools in Sleaford, including many students of Carre's over the years.

Rod Cook



Rod Cook of Wyberton has died at Pilgrim Hospital following a heart attack at the age of 72.

Born in Sleaford, he was raised in Billingham and moved to the Boston area in 1976 where he lived for the rest of his life. He attended Carre's Grammar School from 1959 to 1965. He was an electrical engineer by trade, working for various local companies before ending his career as Company Director for Roger Budge in 2003. Rod was a keen sportsman who played football, cricket and tennis in his younger days. He was a keen Lincoln City fan and season ticket holder for over 25 years.

Rod was married to Pauline for 44 years before her death in 2014. He is survived by son and daughter-in-law Simon Cook and Jo Cook, son Ben Cook, granddaughters Emily and Jessica and partner Joan Young.

Dr Derek Lee

In 2020 we sadly learnt of the passing of former Headmaster Derek Lee, on 29 June. Derek was Head at Carre's from 1976-1983, leaving to take up the Headship at the King's School, Grantham, where he remained until his retirement in 1995.

Before joining Carre's he taught at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, the Haberdasher's School, London, at High Wycombe going on to become Deputy Head at King Edward's School, Retford.

In annual lectures at King's he welcomed, amongst others, Margaret Thatcher and Prince Charles as guest speakers.



Jim Duckett Memorial Service



Address from former Headteachers, Peter Freeman and Peter Wheeldon at Jim Duckett's Memorial Service.

Like the lettering through a stick of Skegness rock, I am sure Jim had "Carre's Grammar School" running through his bones.

Jim had a genuine interest in finding ways to help young people to make the best use of their talents and to help them to make the transition from school to the world of work and business.

I first came across Jim when I moved to Sleaford in January 1989 as Director of Studies of the Sleaford Schools Joint Sixth Form. At the time, Jim was already heavily involved in the Sleaford Young Enterprise scheme where he, a group of colleagues from the Sleaford business community and some teachers acted as advisers to groups of 6th Formers who, under their guidance, set up real business ventures developing products or services, selling shares in their companies, marketing and delivering their products or services and paying a dividend to their shareholders if their business was successful. I worked with Jim to run a one-day business-creation exercise as part of the induction programme for our new Lower 6th students later in the year and for the following four intakes of 6th Formers. Without Jim's involvement and ability to get people to give up their time to help, hundreds of young people would have missed out on one of the best team-building exercises that I have ever witnessed. Thinking back, many of the ideas that those students came up with all those years ago have actually been developed successfully by others today.

Jim was on the interviewing panel when I was appointed to the Deputy Headship of Carre's in 1993. The Deputy Head's office at the time was the room in School House that, in Jim's time as a pupil at the school, had been the Headmaster's Study, known by some pupils as "The Thrashing Room". In one of the cupboards in that room, I found the school records of hundreds of pupils from the 1950s, amongst which was the record of one Duckett JDP. I wish I could tell you some juicy tales of Jim's misdemeanours as a pupil but, sadly, he appears to have kept his nose clean.

Also in his school record folder was a local press cutting with a photo of a slimline, youthful Jim, telling of his gaining an apprenticeship with Ruston's in Lincoln, if memory serves me correctly. Having disposed of all the other pupil records, I kept Jim's (unbeknown to him) and was delighted to hand it over to him on the occasion of his retirement from the post of Chairman of Governors. Jim often spoke about his school days, of one headmaster that he particularly admired and one that he loathed. I gather that he was also an aspiring actor as a pupil: on more than one occasion, his late wife, Jan, mentioned his appearance as Old Gobbo in a school production of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.

Having not learnt his lesson after being involved in my appointment as Deputy Head, Jim was the Chairman of Governors who appointed me as the successor to Peter Freeman as Headmaster in 1998. I honestly cannot imagine a better Chairman of Governors to work with. Jim was always available but never intrusive. He was always a source of support to me, even when I got things wrong. His view was that it was the job of the Governors to look after the school's finances and real estate and for the Headmaster to look after matters educational. When I came to him seeking finance for proposed changes to the curriculum or staffing, his primary concern was always "How will this benefit the boys?" He was initially sceptical when I suggested that we should apply to the Government to become a Specialist Sports College. "But we're already a specialist school – we're a grammar school," he said. Having been convinced that it was a good idea, he put his whole weight behind our ultimately successful bid and the raising of £50,000 to meet the Government's

requirement in order to receive an equal amount of funding from them. With that Sports College money, the community gym on the Carre's site was built. Little was I to know at the time that I would be one of the members of the community that would be sent there by the NHS for rehabilitation following my open-heart surgery in 2012. Thanks, Jim.

Jim's appraisal of the school's academic success tended to be based on the league tables in *The Daily Telegraph* when the GCSE and A-Level results were published – as long as we were higher up the tables than King's School, Grantham, we were doing okay! And, of course, we had to beat the same school whenever we played against them in sports.

Despite his insistence that he was an amateur when it came to teaching, anyone who attended one of Jim's talks on, for example, his experiences behind the Iron Curtain working for Perkins Diesel Engines, would recognise that he had a rare ability to deliver imaginative and engaging presentations.

One of my abiding Carre's-related memories of Jim is of his humorous verbal sparring matches with Chris Travers, notably at Old Carrenians' Association annual dinners. His wit was quick, delivered with a wry smile and a twinkle in his eye.

After I left Carre's in 2003, I was able to keep in touch with Jim. Some of my best post-retirement memories are of rounds of golf with Jim, Peter Freeman, and the late Brian Cooper, where the golf was always subsidiary to whatever we chatted about between shots. Sadly, neither Peter nor I were able to sustain an interest in Jim's later passion for indoor carpet bowls. Five years ago, Jim persuaded me to join the Sleaford Probus Club and I always looked forward to our monthly sessions of "chewing the fat" over our Probus lunch. At one of the last lunches we shared, Jim mentioned that he was then the longest-serving and oldest member of Sleaford Rotary Club. "And I don't like it!" he added.

Jim had the ability to be both my boss and my friend. I miss him enormously.

Ray Bell

The following article appeared in the Sleaford Cricket Club annual handbook.

Following the recent passing of former Club captain and Chairman, Ray Bell, a tribute has been compiled by Chris Travers to honour a great club stalwart.

Ray made his debut for Sleaford Cricket Club in the early 1960's and was a regular in the first eleven's middle order batting, up until his retirement in 1979. As a reliable accumulator of runs and an excellent fielder at cover point, he was an important member of Sleaford's first choice eleven during a period that the team were consistently strong. The pinnacle of Ray's playing career was his election as Club Captain in 1976, a position that he held for three years before handing over the reins to Ian Battersby and announcing his retirement at the end of a season in which he was elected 'Cricketer of the Year'. Ray had taken the role in succession to longstanding captain John Robinson and oversaw a period of transition within the side as a number of senior players either retired or left the club.

Away from the field of play Ray had undertaken a number of roles for the club, firstly as a member of the general committee and most notably as the organiser of the Pattinson Club alongside fellow club stalwart Peter Hollingworth. A mid-week competition for local village clubs, there was an entry upwards of twenty teams every season and the organisation of the matches was always of the highest order and earned much praise from competing sides. Ray also served as Sleaford's representative to the South Lincs and Border League as well as holding the position of Social Secretary at a time when there were a number of significant annual events as well as in house club events on a monthly basis.

Ray was elected Chairman in 1998 and held the position for a number of years during which time he steered Sleaford Cricket Club carefully and efficiently, as well as overseeing a number of high-profile international fixtures such as England Under-19s against Australia Under-19s. His diligent stewardship ensured that Sleaford Cricket Club always remained a solid and stable organisation. After retiring from office, he remained a regular spectator at Sleaford's matches and his presence on the London Road ground will be sorely missed.

Perhaps Ray's greatest legacy will be his production in 2003 of 'A Pride in our Heritage', a publication to mark the bicentenary of Sleaford Cricket Club. A thoroughly researched piece of work charting the foundation and development of the club. Ray spent many hours compiling the book and the diligence of this publication epitomises the man and the contribution that he made to Sleaford Cricket Club.

Geoff Oliver

Geoff Oliver sadly passed away on 23 December 2022, aged 89. A member of the large Oliver family in Sleaford. Geoff was the first of his family to go to university. He was awarded his teaching certificate at Westminster College in 1955, later going on to acquire an Honours Degree in 1977.

Meeting his wife in London, where both taught, then moving to Market Harborough, followed by Oswestry, with their four children gradually arriving, for Geoff to carry on the strong Methodist values and joys of the family life he learnt in Sleaford. Geoff enjoyed these family ties through life, often returning to both Lincolnshire and his wife's family in Warwickshire.

A lover of the written word, Geoff was both well read and a prolific letter and speech writer. Talents far exceeding his opposing difficulties with practical skills and increasing technology.

A major part of Geoff's life was his very significant record-breaking running abilities. His achievements number many world records for over 65s, 75s, 80s and 85's even breaking his own records on occasions. In addition to these world records, Geoff was the first man over 80 to run 100 miles continuously on a track in a time of 24 hours 1 minute 17 seconds.

Geoff lived in Leicestershire in later years with his funeral held at Billesdon Baptist Chapel, his order of service noting 'A gentle man and a true gentleman to whom family was all'.



Stephen Moore

As reported earlier in the Newsletter, a large gathering of the 1977 football team attended the Annual Dinner. Amongst its members we were all pleased to welcome Stephen Moore, who had travelled from his home in Norway to join this special gathering. He is featured in the team photograph.

It is with great sadness we learnt that Stephen passed away in December 2022, and we extend our sympathies to all his family.

A tribute (below) from his brother Ian, as part of a Just Giving page for the British Heart Foundation. Donations in Stephen's memory can be made at <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/stephen-moore62>

In memory of Stephen Moore – father to Sabrina and Lisa, and big brother to Ian and Sarah. Steve died aged 62 on 8th December 2022 following heart complications. His death seemed to us to be very sudden – in fact we'd only just spent time together as a family, something which could usually only happen a few times a year as Steve lived in Norway and worked on oil rigs in the North Sea. We could never have envisaged that this brief gathering at the beginning of December would be the last time we'd see him.

However, the truth is that Steve had lived with a serious heart condition for decades, since the very young age of 35. In 1995, during a game of football, he suffered a heart attack so severe that he had to undergo a triple heart bypass operation. Steve had always been someone who worked and played extremely hard. This was the warning he needed to slow things down and after this major event in his relatively young life he impressed us all with his willpower to live a far healthier lifestyle.

As the years rolled by, he became increasingly dependent on a daily cocktail of tablets to keep his heart and circulation healthy and the regular medicals that he had to pass in order to carry out his job offshore always served as a reassurance – to him and to us - that he was doing everything he could to keep fit.

What we now understand is that Steve probably knew he was never going to make it to a very old age. He'd apparently been told all those years ago that the bypass was 'good for about 20 years'. So, he must have known at age 62 that he was already living on borrowed time, while we were blissfully unaware of this ticking clock.

He didn't hide his heart condition from us and occasionally he talked about what he wanted to happen to him after death – something which we never did. So, it was obviously in his thoughts. He'd sorted all his finances in preparation for his forthcoming retirement, but he'd also made sure his Will was in order. Looking back, the signs were all there that he was prepared for anything to happen, at any time. He was always the most organised of all of us.

In his youth, Steve was a stand-out sportsman, who so many will remember for his amazing skills in football, cricket, rugby, and golf.

After his heart attack he turned his focus to the main pursuit of power walking and with his calf muscles it would take some effort to keep up with him in his stride. In later years he would have the family dog by his side and what better scenery could they hope for than in the wilds of Norway.

The British Heart Foundation meant a great deal to Steve and in 2020 he donated money to have his name engraved on the Heart of Steel, alongside the name of his father, Jeffrey Moore. He

had died of a heart attack aged 63 in 1996, just a year after Steve had survived his at the age of 35.

Steve was a generous man and a devoted father who would have done anything for any of us. He supported research into heart disease and with this in mind we think he would have really appreciated having you donate in his memory to the British Heart Foundation.

David Horry

Playful maverick best known for creating the Hamlet cigar ad, who was also a leading philatelist and an inveterate practical joker.

David Horry had two successful but highly distinctive careers, and one often irritating hobby. First, he was a leading creative adman — one of the fabled “Madmen” — during Britain’s golden age of advertising, the 1970s and 1980s. An undisciplined, dishevelled maverick always known to his colleagues as Horry rather than David, he was arguably the maddest of them all.

Second, and a little incongruously, he was also a world-renowned philatelist, writing several seminal and authoritative books on the subject, notably on stamps of the British Empire.

Third, he was known as an inveterate practical joker. And he once said that he considered his pranks, mostly against long-suffering colleagues, as his greatest achievements.

As a creative director or art director, Horry worked for most of the UK’s top ad agencies including Lowe Howard-Spink, Saatchi & Saatchi and, the company where he spent most of his career, Collett Dickenson Pearce.

For CDP he helped to create many of the memorable Hamlet cigar ads, to the musical backdrop of Bach’s *Air on the G String*. One featured a man checking his football pools card and realising he had got the winning numbers to a fortune. While he is jumping up and down with joy, he sees his pools letter on his desk, unposted. Bach’s music plays and, with a philosophical shrug, he lights up a Hamlet.

Another of Horry’s well-known TV and cinema ads was for the new Fiat Strada model, sold on mainland Europe as the Fiat Ritmo. Filmed at Fiat’s main factory in Turin to the background music of Rossini’s Figaro aria arranged by the Greek composer Vangelis (obituary May 20, 2022), it was directed by Hugh Hudson (obituary February 13, 2023), who would go on to direct the 1981 Oscar-winning *Chariots of Fire*, also using Vangelis’s music. With the tagline “The Fiat Strada, Hand built by Robots”, the ad was one of the first pieces of film to show how a car could be built from start to finish by robotic machines. It was one of the longest ads on TV or cinema at the time, running for about two minutes, almost unheard of then, in 1979.

With his CDP copywriter partner Alfredo Marcantonio, Horry also came up with successful ads for new Olympus automatic “point-and-shoot” cameras, notably a print ad showing two senior Labour Party figures of the era, Tony Benn and Denis Healey, apparently taking photos of each other, using Olympus automatic cameras. At the time they were vying to be deputy leader of the party led by Michael Foot. Horry and Marcantonio used the mischievous tagline: “They obviously felt like shooting each other.”

Horry’s Gilbey’s gin ads had more zany punchlines, illustrated by the equally absurdist draughtsman and artist Glen “Colonel” Baxter, while his ad for Silk Cut cigarettes, known in the trade as “Garrison”, was a spoof on the 1964 movie *Zulu*, which starred Stanley Baker and Michael Caine.

Horry's two most famous beer ads were for Whitbread Trophy bitter, one featuring a shepherd whose sheep round up and pen sheepdogs, and another for Scotland's Tartan Special, the latter featuring the late Robbie Coltrane. He got the two Ronnies, Barker and Corbett, to feature in his ads for Hertz rental cars.

Yet while he was usually dishevelled as an adman, with curly locks, often a faded, striped blazer, crumpled jeans and plimsolls — “the Worzel Gummidge of advertising”, Marcantonio once said — he was meticulous and organised when it came to his collection of stamps, cigarette cards and even Victorian sugar-crushers.

Philately was probably the only subject in life that Horry took seriously. A member of the Royal Philatelic Society, he was a regular contributor to the British Caribbean Philatelic Journal because of his lifelong interest in stamps and postmarks of Commonwealth countries during the reign of King George VI. He also produced three serious books on postmarks, namely *The Encyclopaedia of British West Indies Postmarks: King George VI* (2007) and *The Encyclopaedia of British West Indies Postmarks: Queen Elizabeth II Coronation — Independence* (2015), both now highly respected among philatelists worldwide.

“But he was always looking for a way to exercise his comic creative aptitude in his philatelic endeavours,” Ray Stanton, who co-wrote some of Horry's philatelic books, said. “For many years he wrote a monthly column in Gibbons Stamp Monthly describing fantasy stamps that he had made up using his undoubted artistic skills. This led to a small book, *The Unissued stamps of King George VI* (2001), all creations of Horry's own making.” It was essentially a spoof of the hobby he loved.

According to Stanton: “He also did significant research into aspects of postal history and postmarks which led him to believe that the post office structure in some colonies was used by the security services for surveillance, particularly in the Caribbean, initially for countering German infiltration and later, post-Second World War, to combat communism in conjunction with the US.” In later life, Horry also researched deeply into his family history, particularly of his maternal grandfather, Hedley Adams Mobbs, who he believed was actively involved in some of these post office intelligence-related activities.

“Life was never dull with Horry,” Stanton said. “We postmark collectors are fortunate to have had Horry in our midst. Not only did he have the dedication to detail to satisfy even the most demanding anorak, but it is all done with a *joie de vivre* that made collaboration a pleasure.” In January this year, on his podcast *Stuff from the Loft*, Dave Dye, one of the UK's top advertising creatives and a former colleague of Horry, wrote: “You can't advertise if you can't get attention. You can't get attention if you don't stand out. You can't stand out without being different . . . Horry is different.”

In the golden age of UK advertising, Horry was not just different. According to colleagues, he was a rebel — outrageous, disruptive and yet always emerging as much loved by those who worked with him. His practical jokes were legendary.

At CDP, while a colleague was off for the weekend, he plastered over the door to his office and painted it white. Horry then filmed as the colleague returned and walked around trying to find his office.

Another time, after having a couple of days off to have his tonsils removed, Horry turned up at his office with two jars of gooey items floating in fluid. “What's that?” a colleague asked. “My tonsils,” he said. The rest of the office gathered round in shock. “What have you kept them for?” another colleague asked. “To eat,” he said. Which he then did. Only later did he tell them they were peeled lychees.

David Stuart Horry was born in 1949, in the ancient village of Wyberton, near Boston, Lincolnshire, with a twin brother, Peter. His father, Leslie, was a bank manager, and his mother, Dorothy (née Mobbs), was a housewife. He attended Carre's Grammar School in Sleaford, Lincolnshire, and completed his education at Stockport College, Greater Manchester.

While still at school, he became fascinated by the life of Hedley Adams Mobbs, whom he knew until the latter died in 1970. As Horry liked to tell anyone who would listen, his grandfather had served in the Royal Flying Corps, predecessor of the RAF, in the First World War, became a leading architect in Lincolnshire, won awards as a crack shot at rifle competitions, played on the left wing for Cambridge Town football club and was a gifted ragtime pianist. He also kept bees, invented possibly the first device to dip car headlights, worked as a cartoonist for the satirical magazine Punch and helped to find homes for Czechoslovakian Jewish children who fled the Nazis as part of the Kindertransport scheme.

Mobbs was also a postage stamp designer and an adviser in the formation of the royal stamp collection. It was he who instilled in young David a passion for philately.

Horry was 20 when he got his first job in advertising in 1971 in the "bull pen" (for trainees) at the Baker Street, London, office of the great American agency Doyle Dane Bernbach in 1971. He would remain a mad adman for the rest of his life.

He was thrice married, first to Alison Spink, second to Sarah Hallatt and third to Li Jin (known as Lilian). His three children from his first marriage are Toby, a marketing director, Jack, a manager at a video technology company, and Charlotte, an artist. "All my children," he once said, "are more grown up than me."

He moved to the Far East in 1996 for Saatchi & Saatchi and worked in Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok before settling in Shanghai, where he married Lilian two years later. Announcing his death on social media his son Toby wrote: "We knew it was coming but given he was always so full of life and practical jokes I half expected it to be some elaborate prank."

David Horry, adman, was born on 23 December 1949 and died on 2 February 2023 aged 73.

This obituary appeared in The Times on 16 February 2023.

Receiving your Newsletter

The committee have discussed the rising cost of providing a hard copy of the Newsletter during the January meeting. Over half of our members now receive the Newsletter and various updates throughout the year via email. This method is quick, environmentally friendly, and free to provide. However, the remaining members still receive a hard copy of the Newsletter, which is an ever-rising expensive cost, especially when over twenty of these are sent overseas. It is something that the Association believe is an unnecessary expense and can be avoided by all members providing an email address to which the Newsletter can be sent.

We would appreciate you contacting the Association on cgsoldboys@yahoo.co.uk with your preferred email address, so as we can forward future publications to you. Should this not be received, then we are afraid that this will be the last hard copy Newsletter to be sent out to you. Alternatively, the annual Newsletter will be made available on the school website on the following link - www.carres.uk/about/alumni.

If you do not have access to emails or the website link, then please can you contact either Will Cooke or Keith Bailey, as per page 1 for contact details.

Current Membership: 701

New Members

Member	Years at School
Mr A J Cook	1987-1994
Mr S Pike	1987-1994
Mr J R Hoyes	2003-2010
Mr R Bourne	1974-1981
Mr T Plumb	1970-1977
Miss A Johnson	2020-2022
Mr K Fowler	2015-2022
Mr J Peace	2015-2022
Mr M Bolton	2015-2022
Mr N Viraj	1973-1978
Mr N Roberts	1998-2005
Mr P McKain	1968-1975

Deceased Members

Member	Years at School
Mr Warrington	1942-1949
Mr W G Marsh	1942-1947
Mr M Spink	1966-1973
Mr D Veal	1961-1968
Mr R Cook	1959-1964
Mr P Gradwell	1941-1946
Mr D Broughton	1950-1958
Mr R E Donnison	1951-1959
Mr J Duckett	1943-1951
Mr R J Toulson	1962-1968
Mr R Bell	1953-1960
Mr A C Blakey	1957-1962
M P E Thorpe	1932-1936
Mr R A Prosser	1941-1945
Mr D M Mander	1940-1948
Mr W C Weston	1937-1944
Mr D Lee	1977-1983
Mr R Doughty	1952-1953
Mr S Moore	1972-1978
Mr I Carling	
Mr M Barker	
Mr G Oliver	

We are continually trying to ensure that our mailing database is maintained and up to date. However, with changes of address, jobs and email contacts, we have lost contact with the following people. If anybody is able to provide information on how any of the below may be contacted, then please contact Will Cooke as per contacts details on Page 1 of this Newsletter.

Miss A Albuxech	Anna	2014-16
Mr B G Andrew	Beverley Graham	1964-71
Mr G Ash	Graham	1984-87
Mr G C Banks	Graham C	1979-86
Mr D Baxter	Dave	1990-97

Mr E Beckett	Eddie	1952-59
Mr M G Bennett	Mathew G	1982-88
Mr J W Bentein	John William	1970-77
Mr J Blackie	Jonathan	1979-85
Mr N J Boddington	Nicholas	1985-92
Mr D N Booth	David Nigel	1971-78
Mr P Buckley	Paul	1966-69
Mr A G Cook	Adrian George	1976-81
Mr J Davidson	Jonathan	1985-92
Mr T Dean	Tom	-16
Mr C Dearden	Christopher	1975-79
Mr P Doughty	Phillip	1984-91
Mr S T Ellis	Simon T	1975-82
Mr P Fish	Paul	1982-89
Mr C Gill	Christopher	1985-92
Mr D R Gillatt	D Richard	1980-87
Mr R Gray	Robert	-16
Mr R Greenwood	Robin	1968-73
Mr L A H Hammond	Wally	1934-41
Mr S Haresign	Stephen	1981-86
Mr S Heslop	Sam	1995-02
Miss E Hobson	Emily	2017-19
Mr S Horsley	Steven	1985-90
Mr D Hudson	David	1962-70
Mr K E Hunt	Keith	1943-48
Miss S Jackson		
Mr I M Kelsall	Ian M	1941-48
Mr S R Lee	Simon R	1975-82
Mr W J Lines	William J	1961-67
Mr P Marshall	Paul	1984-91
Miss Y Martin		
Miss O Mawditt	Olivia	2017-19
Mr K J Mawer	Kieren Jon	1992-99
Mr P McArthur	Paul	1979-86
Mr J Merchant	John	1984-91
Miss J Mitchell	Jess	2014-16
Miss C Mitchell Lawson	Chloe	2017-19
Mr A G M Moore	Allen George McCullagh	1942-51
Mr M J Moore	Matthew	1989-96
Mr A R Poole	Andrew R	1984-89
Mr R S Powell	R Simon	1976-83
Mr N Purdy	Neil J	1980-87
Mr B Renfrew	Bruce	1963-70
Mr J Richards	Jonathan	1983-80
Mr S J Roberts	Simon J	1968-73
Mr D F Rowbotham	David F	1983-86
Mr D Sellars	Dominic	-19
Mr J Smith	Jonathan	1990-97
Mr S P Smith	Steven P	1965-72
Mr R Thompson	Roy	1951-59
Mr G Wallis	Gareth	1987-94
Mr T Wallis	Timothy	1968-72
Mr M Warrington	Malcolm	1958-65
Mr J Watson		
Mr P R Wesson	Peter R	1960-66

Mr A Whitworth	Alan	1943-52
Mr G A Williams	Graham	1962-69
Mr D A Woods	David	1972-77
Mr E Wright		

Student Destinations Summer 2022

Student		Higher Education/Apprenticeship/Employment
Abdelrazek	Omar	Criminology
Adamson	Jessamy	Law
Arch	Edward	Hispanic Studies
Armond	Millicent	Sport and Exercise Science
Barrett	Matthew	Geography
Beattie	Tegan Mia	Primary Education
Beeching	Daniel	Computer Animation
Bennett	Joseph	Aerospace Engineering
Bentley	William	Biomedical Science
Biggin	Adam	Urban Studies and Planning
Bolton	Matthew	Royal Navy
Booth	Jack	Apprenticeship
Braithwaite	Thomas	Mathematics
Brankin	Saffron	Events Management
Bridge	Esmee	Marketing
Brown	Montague	Accounting
Burks	Daniel	Mathematics
Charlton	Rachel	Modern Languages
Clayton	Elliot	Film Studies
Collins	Edward	Architecture
Comfort	Joshua	Employment
Coy	Henry	Ecology and Conservation + year abroad
Denton	Harry	Geography
Edwards	Jack	CGI and Visual Effects
Ellis-Tyrrell	Evie	Law
Exton-Ware	Jordan	Gap Year
Fairchild	Vincent	Physics with Astrophysics
Farmer	Emma	Primary Sports Apprenticeship
Faulkner	Alex	Employment
Feely	Thomas	Civil Engineering
Fitzgerald	Owen	Engineering
Fowler	Kieran	Medicine
Fraser	Alex	Architecture
Freeman	Matthew	Games Computing
Geary	Lottie	Gap Year
Gibbs	William	Politics and International Relations
Giudicelli	Remy	Popular Music
Gray	Georgia	Law
Green	Matthew	History
Gregory	Lily	General Engineering
Hammond	Georgianna	Geology
Harris	Harry	Sport and Exercise Science
Harrison	Thomas	Sports Rehabilitation

Hazelwood	Devon	HM Forces - Army
Heald	Oscar	Gap Year
Heamon	Oliver	Biomedical Science
Hodson	Thomas	Marketing Management
Jackson	Kieran	Apprenticeship
Jacques	Frederick	Music and Technology
Jobson	Ashley	Employment
Johnson	Alexia	Physics and Astronomy
Johnson	Hugh	Computer Science
Jones	Max	Sport Business Management
Kaberry	Caden	Photography
Key	Daniel	International Business
Kidd	Riley	Employment
King	Ellis	Economics
		MORSE (Maths, Operational Research, Statistics, Economics)
Lee	Charles	Sport and Exercise Science
Leggate	Chloe	Film Production
Livingstone	Jack	Music Technology
Lockwood	Euan	Business Studies
Lowe	Charlie	Geography
Marsden	Luke	Pharmacy
Marshall	Georgia	Criminology and Psychology
Martin	Daniel	Sport and Exercise Science
Martin	Imogen	Fine Art
McKeon	Georgina	Global Sport Management
Mecklenburgh	Thomas	Mechanical Engineering
Mecklenburgh	Max	Psychology
Metherell	Aiden	Employment
Michalowski	Philip	Fine Art
Milne	Mackenzie	English and Philosophy
Mitchell	Hannah	Graphic Design
Mobasheri	Leila	Employment
Morgan	Tristan	Agri-Business Management
Mountain	Molly	Psychology with Counselling
Mountney-Town	Brad	Health & Social Care
Munn	Holly	Geography
Munro	Finlay	Employment
Neill	James	Employment
Newton	Joe	Employment
Nicholls	Finn	Employment
Nightingale	Barnaby	History
Norris	Poppy	Nursing
Pallister	William	Business Studies
Parrott	Oscar	Criminology
Parsons	Joseph	Computer Games Programming
Pasakarnis	Paulius	Employment
Peace	James	Sport Performance Analysis
Pepper	Matthew	Sport and Exercise Science
Pontin	Joel	Modern Languages
Prangnall	Harvey	Level 3 Accountancy
Rees	Benjamin	Mechanical Engineering
Robinson	Ethan	Dental Surgery
Robson	Kye	Business Management with Marketing
Robson	Ben	Siemens Apprenticeship
Rogers	Callum	Business Management with Law

Savill	Harry	Computer Science
Shelley	Kelan	Natural Sciences
Shoreman-Lawson	Mia	Law
Siddle	Thomas	Palaeontology and Geology
Simmons	Oscar	Gap Year
Smith	Alfie-Joe	Computer Science
Smith	Charlie	Geography
Smithson	Robert	Geophysics
Solanki	Hari	Audit Apprenticeship (Level 7)
Speight	Hannah	Medicine
Spicer	Phoebe	Engineering
Staines	Molly	Primary Education
Steadman	Harry	Mathematics & Physics
Taylor	Philip	Journalism
Thamsuhang	Tumboon	Finance, Accounting and Management
Thompson	Amelia	Football Scholarship
Thompson-Dowse	Samuel	Natural Sciences
Thorpe	Lillee-Ann	Employment
Tweedale	Charley	Education
Viner	Ciaran	Apprenticeship
Ward	Max	Employment
Wardle	Leah	Apprenticeship
Wells	Tabitha	Primary Education
Whyte	Conor	Sport Business Management
Wilkinson	Charlie	Sport Business Management
Williams	Roman	Modern and Medieval Languages
Williams	Holly	History & East European Cultural Studies
Williamson	Holly	Chemistry
Wilson	Archie	Computer Science
Wilson	Drew	Apprenticeship
Wood	Laurie	Modern Languages
Wright	Ciara	Physiotherapy