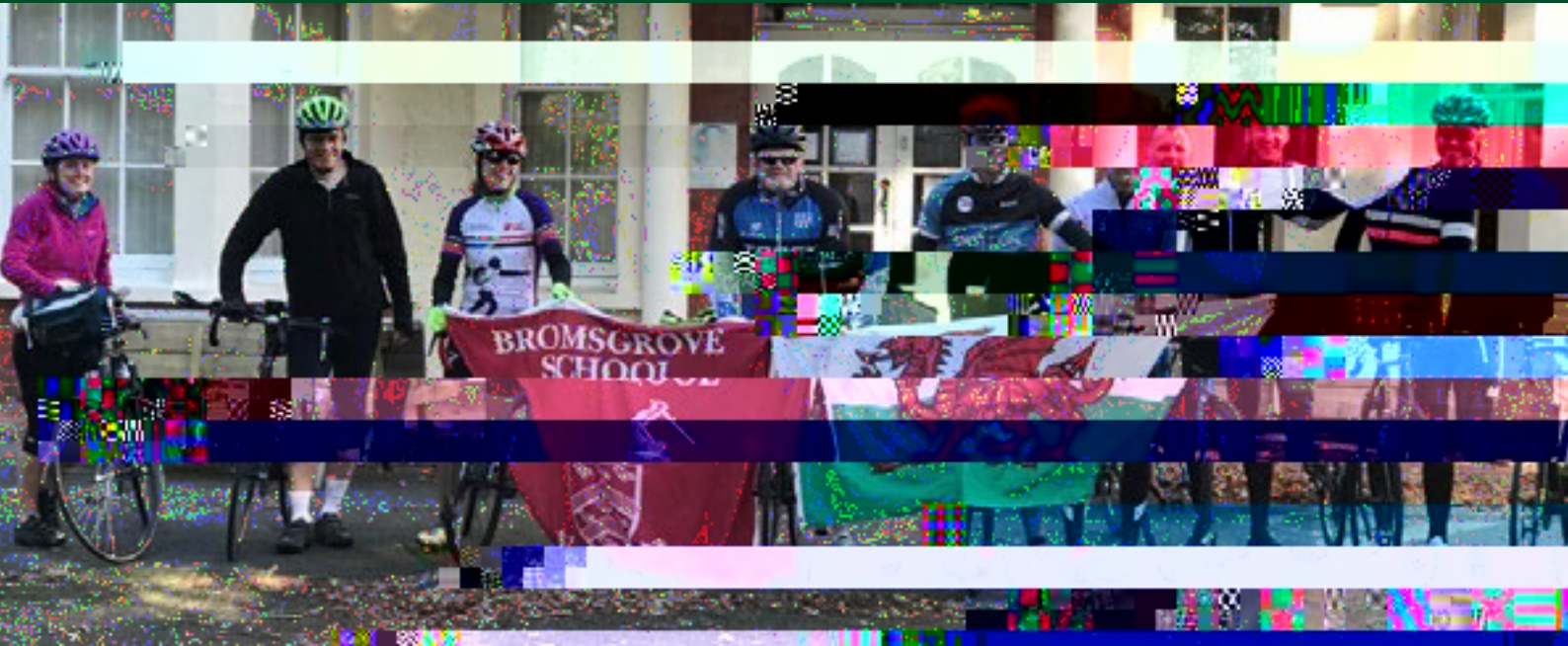


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School staff commemorating the 80th anniversary of the Preparatory School with a cycle ride from Llanwrtyd Wells

'Riding From the Past'

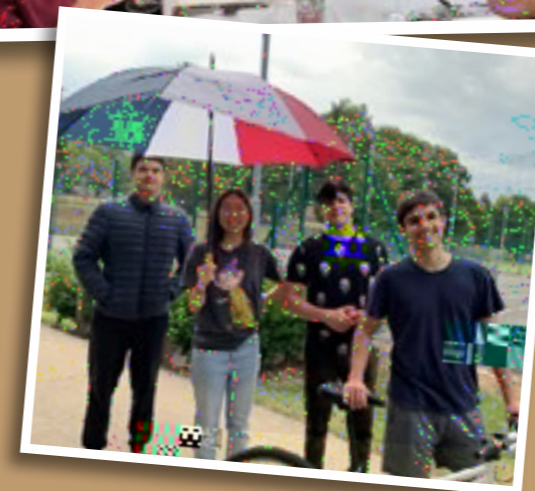
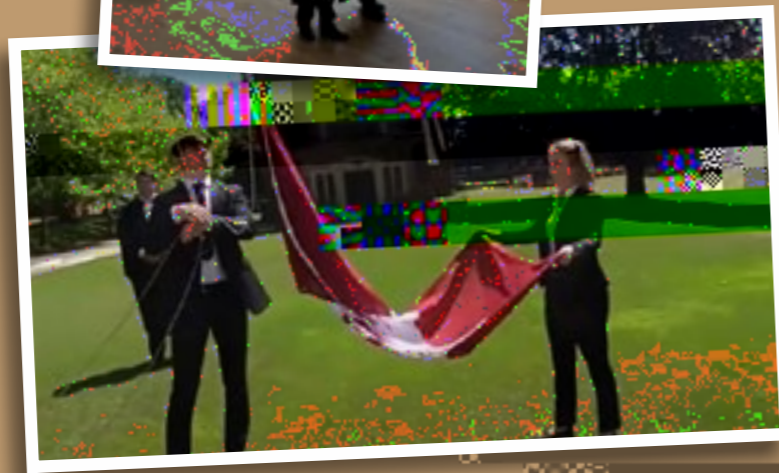
Born in harder times, a much more ebullient Bromsgrove Preparatory School celebrates its 80th anniversary this year. Founded during the Second World War, its birthplace was not the modern, sprawling campus we occupy today. Instead, it commenced in a small cluster of buildings in the remote Welsh village of Llanwrtyd Wells, to which the School had been evacuated when the War Department commandeered Bromsgrove School in 1939. Families were relieved that their sons were safer from the war in this remote location, and soon asked the Headmaster to extend the provision to younger children. So, the Prep School was born.

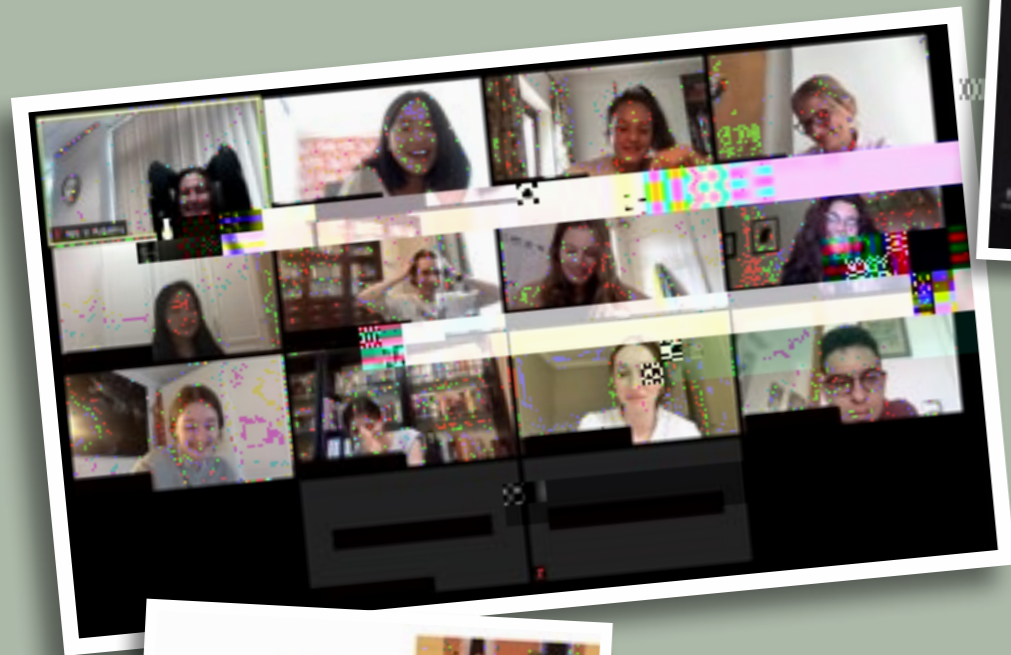
OBs who were amongst those pioneering pupils recall lean times in those early days, with rationing and limited resources. They tell of classes held in damp and drafty out-buildings and bracing runs across the steep Welsh peaks and valleys. Yet, most also speak with great warmth of the camaraderie that is born out of adversity. Perhaps there are lessons there for today's pupils, as together they face the challenges and restrictions of the current COVID-19 pandemic?

A proud lesson too, from 14 members of today's staff, drawn from across all sectors of the School. In September, this hardy group of teachers and support staff commemorated the Preparatory School's birthday by cycling from Llanwrtyd Wells to Bromsgrove on a gloriously autumnal Sunday.

Their 90-mile journey was a marvellous celebration of the School's eighty successful years, and a modern-day example of Bromsgrovian comradeship. Not to mention a fine example to our pupils that the restrictions under which we all labour at present need not rob us of all initiative, enjoyment and personal pursuits. They are to be commended for honouring the Preparatory School's foundation in such an inspired and spirited way.

PETER CLAGUE
HEADMASTER





Music was ever present, even in the Summer Term whilst our Bromsgrovians were at home. The Music Department put on weekly online concerts for pupils across the Pre-Prep, Prep and Senior Schools.



When Old Bromsgrovian and Foundation Trustee Digby, Lord Jones of Birmingham heard that some of our boarders were unable to go home over February half term, he invited six of them to spend the day with him at the House of Lords. The pupils were allowed to sit on the famous red benches of the Lords and stood at the same despatch box where Winston Churchill made his famous war-time speeches. Lord Jones then led the pupils in to the House of Commons chamber and explained to the pupils how our democracy works.



Head Groundsman, Richard Hare, and the rest of the Grounds & Gardening team, were nominated

In January, Isata Kanneh-Mason led a piano masterclass for three of our students in front of a small audience. Each pianist responded brilliantly to the excellent advice.





Alan Granville Wright (1934-1937) celebrated his 100th birthday on 18th August 2020.

He now lives in a Royal British Legion Home and celebrated his birthday with the residents, staff and some of his family, albeit with social distancing still in place.



Cath Freer (née Hancox, 1991-2000) has written a positive blog about her cancer experience and asked us to share it with you. Her aim is to promote hope, positivity and perhaps give some a little more strength.

Visit: <https://cath462.wixsite.com/cancerundercovid>

Years 7 and 8 were treated to a fascinating talk by the hugely talented **Sophie Spurgin** (2002-2010). Sophie began her further art education in Bournemouth, where she learnt multiple art and textiles skills, which equipped her amply, for her future art career. She became a textiles breakdown artist, working for film, TV and theatre.



Congratulations to **Candy Lockett** (2012-2017) who has won the Women's Weight Throw at the Conference Carolinas Indoor Track and Field Championships and also recorded a new personal best.



Congratulations to **Momo Watanabe** (2013-2015) who has graduated from the Royal Veterinary College in London and is back in her home country of Japan to study for her licence to practise there.

Momo is now advising one of our current pupils, also from Japan, who wishes to study at RVC in the near future.



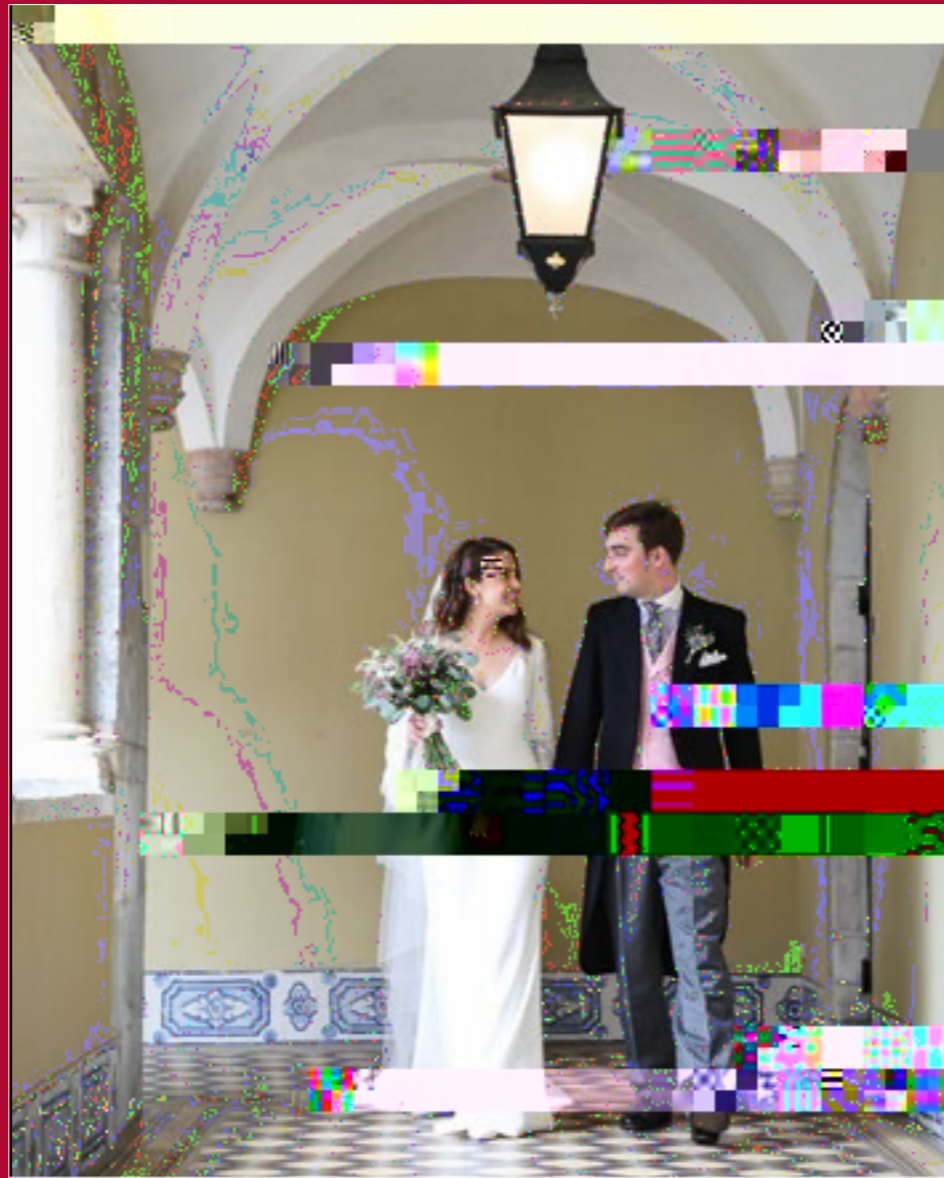
Anya Butler (2010-2019) visited the English Department to share some exciting news: the BBC have commissioned her to create a film accompanying her winning Housman Funbi Akins Hoa02000A001400120013001200





Congratulations to the following Old Bromsgrovians who were married this year. Do let us know if you'd like to feature in the next issue.

Alexander Wheelock-Lines (Lyttelton 1996-2006) married Veronique Elizabeth Merriam Barbosa on 21st September 2019 in Sintra, Portugal. They married on their 10 year anniversary. Alexander and Veronique currently live in London together with their small dog, Soda. OBs in attendance included Avnish Kalra (Lyttelton 2001-2006 and Alexander Fletcher (Wendron-Gordon 2001-2006).



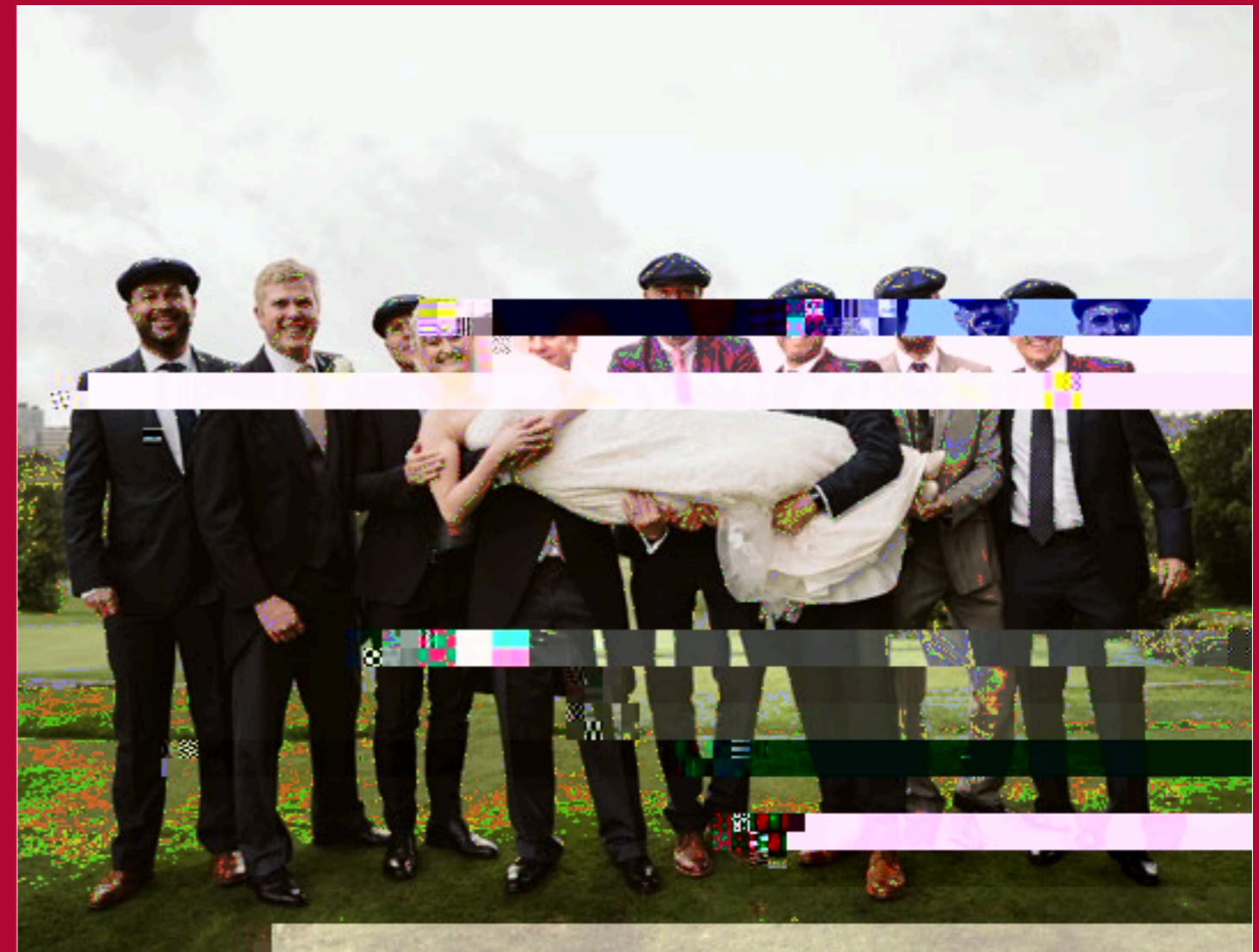
Congratulations to **Mason Loades** (Lupton 1989-1997) who married **Kathy Gilburn** (Hazeldene 1992-1997) at the Edgbaston Old Church on 12th October 2019, with the reception at the adjoining Golf Club. They honeymooned in Mauritius.


OBs who were in attendance included Matthew Bailey (Chief Usher, Lyttelton 1989-1997) and his wife, Elisa McAlindon (1992-1997 Bridesmaid, who read 13 1 Corinthians), Mason's brother, Spencer Loades (Usher, Elmshurst 1986-1990) and sister Claudia Roberts (Oakley 1987-1992), Nick Allman (Lyttelton, who read 11 Isaiah), Adam Jones (Lyttelton) and his wife Harriet Jones (née Soper, Bridesmaid), Nick Grove (Lyttelton) and his wife, Sarah Grove, Robert Gough (Elmshurst), James Wilson (Lupton), James Clement (Lyttelton), Sally Wright (Hazeldene) - all at School with Mason from 1992-1997, Mark Gunton (Walters 1977-1982) and Helen Gunton (née Brooks, Mary Windsor 1981-1983).



Would you like your wedding featured in the next issue?

Contact the Bromsgrovian Office
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 or Tweet us @OldBromsgrovian





Thank you to all our OBs who helped with our online programme for Upper Sixth pupils, designed and implemented during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Frederica Robbins (Thomas Cookes 2008-2015) led the very first OB panel session on LinkedIn and how to make your profile pop. **Adam Robertson** (Lyttelton 2001-2013) and **Polly Fletcher**

The 8th May 2020 marked 75 years since the end of WWII in Europe. Although we were not able to meet as a School and local community to mark the occasion and pay tribute to the Old Bromsgrovians who had died during the War, we reached out to our School community to discover their families' memories of that time and to current pupils to share their experiences of marking this occasion, many of whom decided to commemorate the day at home. Back at Bromsgrove, a street party was put on for the children of our key workers in the grounds of the Prep School. Captain Farnes asked his Upper Fourth Cadets to design a piece of work to display on VE Day, and he received some very impressive entries, including these two pieces of written work by pupil Harrison Brown.

A Toddlers View: It was so bright

Having been born in December 1943, my Grandma didn't realise she remembered VE Day until she was much older and she asked her mum about an overwhelming memory she had of lots of lights, some brighter than others, some that looked like two eyes and some that were fre. It would appear that she had been taken up to the top of the road they lived on in Harborne on the evening of VE Day and it was all the lights that she saw. Having spent the first eighteen months of her life with blackouts and war time, life suddenly seemed so bright with the lights on in houses and the street lights lit up - and the two eyes coming towards her were buses and cars. As they looked right from the top of their road there was a huge bonfire at the top of Barnes Hill.

A Soldier's Day

I spoke to Arthur Kennedy, my grandparents' neighbour who is now 95, about his experience of VE Day – this is his story:

Arthur, who was 21 at the time, was based in the Midlands with his regiment, the Royal Electrical & Mechanical Engineers. About a week before VE Day, his battalion were informed they were being relocated to Nottingham, and they were to prepare to be shipped out to the Far East. A day before he was due to leave for the Philippines, Arthur and another NCO were sent to a Tech School close to where they were based in Nottingham and told they were being kept behind in England.

As the only two remaining NCOs in that regiment, they were needed as instructors, for many other NCOs had to pass a test to uphold their current army rank. This meant Arthur was luckily enough to be at home and with his family on VE day. He said he couldn't really remember much about the day itself, as it was all blurred together as a mixture of celebration, uncertainty and nerves as there was still a war going on – one that he nearly had to fight in and had already lost many friends and family to.

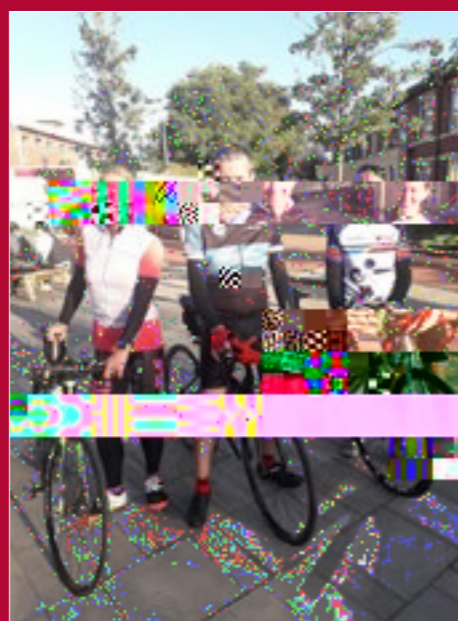
- **Harrison Brown (Current Pupil)**

We were not able to hold our planned celebrations in Llanwrtyd Wells due to the COVID-19 restrictions, but some of our staff members dusted off their cycling helmets and set off for a ride with a difference.

Their aim was to cycle from Llanwrtyd Wells to Bromsgrove School to remember the time that we spent in the small Welsh town when the School was evacuated in WW2 and to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Preparatory School.

Fourteen cyclists took on the challenge, and four of those – Mr Riley, Mr Felton, Mr Holdsworth, and Mr Brinkley from Winterfold, decided to complete the 180-mile round trip.

Thank you to Mr Jones, Head of Boys' PE and Games at Bromsgrove Preparatory School for organising the event, and well done to all the cyclists who took part.



Christmas
Term



SCOUTS
justifying it... involvement. The Scout
made...
camp was largely due to the skilled work and organisation provided
by members of our Crew and Troop. It was well worth giving up
our summer camp in order to provide such help.
Since the Summer Term we have temporarily lost the...
rely more than ever on the Patrol Leaders. We have welcomed
several recruits from... School.
been largely concerned with Test work.

PL L.A. Harrod
Sec H.G. Burridge

Harrod B.F.D.

Sec P.S. Jones

Every meeting except two this term has been in
uniform - a sound scheme also...
draughts at times. To celebrate this we have
now acquired... Dragons which we hope to
take back to... with us.

On Armistice Sunday we had a Scouts' Day in H.Q.
arranged by the P.L.
Several of our Troop had a shot at Pathfinder Badge
with Mr Rhy. Davis but were...
practical knowledge of the countryside than we...

We finished up the term with a Treasure Hunt and
awarding of the Patrol Shields. The Otters won this
from the Ravens by a... head - their first trophy.
At the end of term, Last Term's Campers presented
Mr & Mrs Davis with a Christmas present at Park, Court, Uchaff.

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Does anyone recognise this School badge?

We have received a request from a family in Australia who are trying to trace where one of their relatives was before coming to Bromsgrove School.

If you are able to help identify the School badge, please email our



As always, what the exhibition demonstrated was the richness of material that the School Archive has and what a debt we owe to the donors and keepers of this material over hundreds of years. It is wonderful that we now have the Heritage Centre to display many of these items and show the development of Bromsgrove School across so many generations.

We have had some fantastic and timely



Ordained Deacon – Trinity Sunday 1960

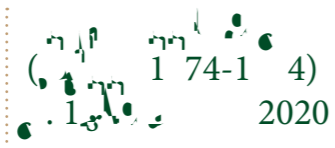
Priested – Trinity Sunday 1961

Both at Worcester Cathedral

Rev. Brierley ministered in four very different parishes in the Worcester Diocese and helped wherever he could, even through retirement. One of his interests was Church music and he wrote several new hymn tunes and anthems in the late 1950s and early 1960s. One such tune was Camberwell At the Name of Jesus, which became well known throughout the world. He achieved a BD (Bachelor of Divinity) in August 1970.

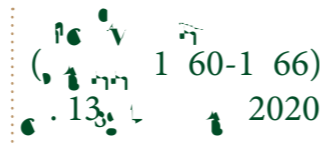
He leaves Ann to whom he was married for almost 60 years, sons John and Paul, six Grandchildren and seven Great Grandchildren.

- John Brierley (son)



Colin James Bowen Broomfeld died peacefully at home on 1st February 2020, aged 52. Fruit farmer and owner of Broomfeld's Holt Heath. Adored by his family. The world is a poorer place as a result of his untimely death. He lived respected and died regretted.

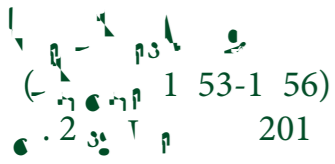
A brilliant orator and a charismatic, kind and loving man who endeared himself to everyone.



Andrew was born in Evesham, and he and his brothers boarded at Hillstone Preparatory School in Great Malvern. In 1960 he came to Bromsgrove School and it was here that the seeds of the future extraordinary adventurer, keen sportsman and passionate Geographer were sown.

He enjoyed sport, music and drama, often taking to the stage to perform solos and lead dramatic roles. His abiding love of mountains and travel began at Bromsgrove where he was a founding member of the School's Expedition Club. He attended undergraduate lectures in the Sixth Form, enjoying lectures in Practical Geology at Aston University twice a week. Andrew was Head Boy and on his final day at school he was presented to the visiting Queen Mother, having been made a Queen's Scout.

In the summer of 1966, he went as a Volunteer Service Overseas student to teach English and Geography at Abeokuta Boys Grammar School in Nigeria. At the end of the first term he set off with two other volunteers, hitching lifts from lorries and finally reaching Timbuktu on New Year's Day 1967. During the course of the next two terms he also helped at weekends doing odd jobs at a nearby Leprosy Settlement, joining the patients for their Sunday services. The joy and enthusiasm of the patients as they sang was so wonderful that Andrew said it was something he would never forget. At every opportunity while in Nigeria he grabbed the chance to make journeys



On 28th January 2019, Ian Grant Fraser (class of 1956) went to be with the Lord. Not a perfect man, but a great man. His character, manners, sense of decency were founded in a strong Christian faith and moulded by a bygone era swept away by the two devastating and unnecessary World Wars. He trusted in a man's word and a handshake was all that was required.

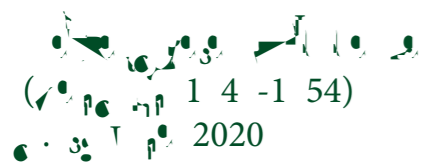
Educated at Bromsgrove, he loved his school days excelling at sport, and singing. He remained an extremely proud Old Boy and could not be more impressed with how the school has grown and developed over the last sixty odd years. He formed strong friendships at school that lasted his lifetime, and took pleasure in the success of others. Sent out to the colonies at 18, he arrived in South Africa on the 28 February 1957 aboard the Stirling Castle. The news of his father's passing, just weeks after he had arrived in Cape Town was a shattering blow. Very active in United Party Youth with Sir de Villiers Graaf, all things community were my father's point of interest. A passionate climber, dad loved God's creation and in South Africa his Scottish highland roots enjoyed it in full measure. His greatest passion was music, in particular oratorio, and

became one of the top soloists in Cape Town during the 1960's. As a member of "The Companions" he featured regularly on radio singing the backing to commercials. He remained a member of the excellent 'Cape Town Philharmonic Choir' to his dying day - Handel's unsurpassed 'Messiah' being his most beloved work to perform.

Without a tertiary education, my father achieved a great deal in business before his unexpected retrenchment in 1984, which hit the family hard. Prior to that, he excelled as right hand man, and was intimately involved in establishing several of the premier coastal town developments in South Africa. He ended up as a director of some 20 companies / sub companies, dealings with the full spectrum of society from cabinet ministers and movie stars, to industry leaders, and many humble but comparatively regal co-workers. It came with the associated stresses and frequent gymnastics required to hold onto ones integrity, 1 Corinthians 15:33 ESV.

My father dodged more than one near miss; the most notable of which was when he was sent to Ex Mouth to 'escape' the blitz in Birmingham. The reprisal attack for the bombing of Cologne Cathedral targeted Exeter cathedral. The result was that a bomb literally went through the roof of the house they were staying in but did not explode. In a crisis, when you just could not take another step; dad would step in - calm, considered, consistent, and persistent. His persistence made him brilliant with Details and fact finding, not even the most slothful and reclusive civil servant could hide from his inquiries for long. My dad was late for EVERYTHING, except for heaven.

He LOVED to laugh and remained a relationship healer all of his life. Dad's greatest loss and sadness was losing his marriage. The week before his operation he expressed at pains how much he loved his grandchildren: "I so want to see them grow older, I haven't had enough of them... (lo 1 ng,&a"



Reproduced from an article published in the Church Times, written by The Revd John Watkins.

The Revd Peter Angus Ragsdale Hammersley died at home in Tarrington, Herefordshire, on 9 June, aged 84. With him were his wife, Peggy, and their two sons, Andy and Nick.

Peter was part of a Worcestershire family that had founded E. R. Hammersley, a successful firm of men's clothing manufacturers. From Bromsgrove School, he gained a place at Jesus College, Oxford, to read Classics. It was not for any lack of academic ability that his time at Oxford was curtailed, but it became clear to him and to everybody else that he wasn't actually doing much work, and so he undertook National Service. He trained for a commission at Eton Hall, joined the Worcester-shire Regiment, went on second-ment to Africa, and then finished his time in the forces with the SAS.

It was possibly his easy way with people rather than being part of a fighting force which accounted for his success. In his self-deprecating way, Peter told the story of how, after parachute drops, his task was to gather up the troops and lead them forth. This it seems did not always work particularly well and eventually it was the sergeant who advised him: "When you land, sir, stay right where you are, and we'll come and find you."

At the end of his commission, Peter chose not to join the family clothing firm, but moved, with Peggy, to Zambia, where he took up a senior job in a textile firm. It was during his time in Africa, in particular in Ndola Cathedral, where he led some services, that his sense of vocation bubbled up; he had spoken lightly of ordination before joining the army. Peter described how he tired of balance sheets and "the bottom line", and came to see with a new clarity that what really mattered were the people in the whole operation, all those around him.

Before he could take up a place at Lincoln Theological College, he struggled to be taken seriously by ACCM; he was appalled by how many obstacles seemed to be put in the way of an applicant from Africa. Eventually, he arrived at a selection conference and, before registering, he went to gather himself together at the local hostelry. He fell into conversation with another customer; only later did he discover that his drinking companion was one of the selectors. On hearing this story, none of us were surprised that it all worked out so well. Spending only a short time with Peter could seriously affect one's thoughts.

His ministry began in Stafford, before he took up a post in working-class parish in West Bromwich. From there, in 1988, he became Vicar of Streetly, not too far away, but a rather stark contrast. He also served as Rural Dean of Walsall. Among his experiences was becoming the training incumbent to a certain Giles Fraser. Peter, it seems, was carefully selected, prepared, and warned by the College Principal. The biggest challenge, reportedly, was not to educate his curate with regard to doctrine, but to give him serious advice on matters more sartorial.

The last six years of Peter's licensed ministry were in group of rural parishes in Herefordshire, where he was an assistant curate in the Ledbury Team Ministry. This was an entirely deliberate move to remain in parish ministry; he could have easily followed a more glittering path, but he was never in any doubt about what mattered to him, those around him.

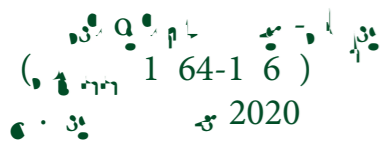
There would be very few who would not find his services deeply moving: there were no wasted words, and it all added together to finish up much more than the sum of its parts. He never used notes when preaching; he might have tried to give the impression that he had come up with his words while walking up the church path, but his congregations came to know that it would all have been well thought out in the gardening moments. Gardening was the great relaxation, along with Mahler, family, friends, and his study of the Peninsular Wars.

Peter had an extraordinary ability to make all the people he met feel special. He energised a parish in such a way that people wanted to make their contribution, whether that was to arrange flowers, look after the church accounts, or offer themselves for ordination.

In Tarrington, the village where he and Peggy had lived for 20 years, there were few who didn't know him. He moved so easily among people from diverse backgrounds that all those who met him, church-goers or not, would feel that they had a unique connection.

Peter had been receiving treatment for myeloma for some several years. Each time it looked as if the treatment choices had come to an end, there would be just one last thing available, and he would have a year or two more.

The service at the Hereford Crematorium was conducted by his friend, Prebendary Nicola Seabright. She reflected on how Peter saw in all people the image of the God who had created him. The assistant curate referred to Peter's firm belief in the ministry of humour. Having asked Peter for advice on projector screens in church, and the current guidance involving the use of these, not hymn books or service sheets,



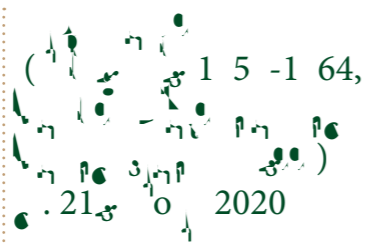
Reprinted from the Wye & Usk Foundation website, as requested by the Marsh-Smith family.

Stephen leaves a long-lasting legacy to the Wye & Usk Foundation as well as to the rivers trust and environmental movement. In 1995, it was he, along with other river Wye owners, who came together to take on the problems facing the rivers and specifically, their Atlantic salmon, giving up a successful dentistry career in the process. It was his determination, ambition, innovation and relentless energy that was essential in Stephen signing the agreement to buy off the estuary nets in 2000, setting up our organisation and for driving improvements for rivers and fish. His ethos of getting things done will always be the basis of how the Wye & Usk Foundation operates.

In 2011, Stephen was awarded an OBE for services to the environment and conservation of the Wye and Usk. Five years later, he stepped down as our Chief Executive to become the head of Afonydd Cymru, the umbrella organisation for Welsh rivers trusts. However, he still retained an important role as Advisory Director, representing the Wye & Usk Foundation at ministerial level and guiding its staff and trustees with his wealth of experience and expertise.

An avid salmon angler, Stephen lived life to the full. In his youth, he was a member of the England international fly fishing team, although he always gave the impression he would have much preferred to represent Wales.

His immense presence will be very much missed by all those who knew and worked with him. To many, it will be of no surprise to hear that up until a couple of days before his death, Stephen was still working from his hospital bed, designing fish passes and writing his monthly salmon fishing report. If any testament to his dedication to the rivers was needed, this was it.



It was with great sadness that we learnt of the death of Dick Noake (Elmshurst 1959-1964, Former Governor and Foundation Trustee) during lockdown on 21st April 2020. We take some comfort knowing that he was with his wife, Helen and children, James and Rebecca, at home.

Dick left the School in the same year (1964) that R.G. Routh (former Headmaster) died. Routh was the true embodiment of a Bromsgrovian – loyal, disciplined and faithful to the School, and a visionary for the future. The same can be said for Dick, one of our most loyal and devoted OBs – as School boy, pa2 T.la-29.9 (T)JO -1.2 Td Governor 7 (S)92 (ustee – -2.4 Td Dick left the T Jsteely9 (t)ehairm said for Dick, one of our 0 -1.20 - Td (T)92,n.)-3T Jmite riververnor 7 (S)92 (usteeun)4 (t)-30 (t)outh was the true)-29.9 (PW



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Unfortunately, due to the School closure imposed by the Government, we were unable to hold our annual Appreciation Lunch during the 2019/20 academic year. We hope to be able to welcome back our donors and legacy society members next year if COVID-19 restrictions are relaxed.

Would you like to know more about the Foundation?

Email: foundation@bromsgrove-school.co.uk

Post: Bromsgrove School Foundation, Worcester Road, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, B61 7DU

החברה הוותיקה של ברוםגרוו

The Sir Thomas Cookes Legacy Society acknowledges and thanks all those who have made a gift in their wills to Bromsgrove. Members are invited to an annual lunch and a new legacy board listing those who have made bequests over the years will be erected around the School.

If anyone is interested in making a gift in their will to Bromsgrove, please contact the Foundation Office: foundation@bromsgrove-school.co.uk or telephone 01527 579679 ext 366.



תודה לכולם על הרכישות

Thank you to everyone who has purchased a limited edition print so far. If you haven't managed to get your hands on one yet, there is still some time - do not miss out on your opportunity to own one of these stunning prints depicting the historic quarter of Bromsgrove School (painted in 1884).

Beautifully capturing the scene of 135 years ago, this one-off print is from an original painting by the Birmingham artist Walter Reeves - depicting Hazeldene and Cookes House (the then Headmaster's house), Big School and the old School Chapel (once the drama studio).

With the original painting having recently been donated back to the School after an absence of nearly fifty years, the Foundation has commissioned 500 high-quality prints - and this is your opportunity to own a rare souvenir of your time at Bromsgrove.

Perhaps your nostalgia will be stirred by your memories of time spent at School, Cookes or Hazeldene Houses? Or for those whose love of art, drama and the humanities/literature was kindled in one of the buildings shown?

Or maybe you are one of the School's eldermen who is able to recall running along the famous tunnel that lies out of sight, underneath the centre of the scene whose origin and reason for construction dates from the time the painting was commissioned.

By claiming one of just 500 available, you will not only have your own special memento of Bromsgrove School, but you will be making a most worthwhile contribution to the Foundation. Since its inception in 2007, the Bromsgrove Foundation's foremost objective is to provide life-changing bursaries to current and future pupils who are in need and determined to succeed against all odds.

Each limited edition print is numbered and signed by Headmaster, Peter Clague and accompanied by a history of the buildings by former Deputy Headmaster, Philip Bowen. For those who are keen to have the very first print (1/500), there will be an opportunity to bid for it in an online auction later in the year.

By visiting our online shop at www.bromsgrove-school.co.uk/categories, you can purchase your print at a modest £135 for a mounted but unframed edition, or £185 for a mounted and framed print (plus p&p or free collection from the School).

החברה הוותיקה של ברוםגרוו

All funds raised from the sale of these prints will be donated to Bromsgrove School Foundation to provide life-changing bursaries to those who would not otherwise afford to come to the School.

Once your order has been received, we will contact you to confirm the method of delivery (courier or collection from

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School

- Andrew Goodrick-Clarke (1952-1957)
- Myles Griffiths (1957-1961)
- Bill Harvey (1956-1960)
- Matthew Horton (1962-1967)
- Tony Horton (1955-1957)
- Martin Hoskins (1962-1967)
- J. Roy Hughes (1945-1950)
- Gordon Irving (1967-1972)
- Tom Jude (1997-2004)
- James King (1985-1990)
- Josh King (2006-2013)
- Grayson Leversha (2014-2019)
- Stephen Marsh-Smith (1964-1968)
- John Massey (1962-1967)
- Ed Mooney (2011-2018)
- Richard Neale (1959-1962)
- Chris Parker (1985-1990)
- Christopher Price (1939-1944)
- David Roberts (1953-1958)
- David Rowlands (1966-1972)
- Alex San (2012-2017)
- Michael Stirk (1960-1964)
- Duncan Walsh Atkins (1987-1992)
- Alastair Willcox (1991-1998)
- Robert Williams (1963-1968)

Thomas Cookes

- Cathryn Bloomfield (née Winnett, 1997-2007)
- Alexa Downs (1992-1995)
- Paige Maddox (2008-2016)
- Jodie Poole (2004-2009)
- Frederica Robbins (2008-2015)
- Samantha Smith (2007-2011)
- Ally Taft (1988-1993)
- Alice Walters (2004-2009)

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Friends of the School

- Bonnie Siviter
- Denise Smith
- Kathryn Smith
- Michelle Smith
- James Sommerville
- Anna Sutherland
- J. D. Symonds
- Ann Taylor
- Tim Taylor
- Maria Travell
- Serena Trowbridge
- Ian Walters
- Robert Warner
- Alison Webb
- Rachael Whitbread
- Richard Widdop
- Jonathan Williams
- Gareth Young

Parents

- Anjali Agrawal
- Brian and Judith Alcock
- Ruth Al-Nakeeb
- Brad Ashton
- David Atkinson
- Chris and Justine Batham-Read
- Penelope Belcuore
- Lizzy Bernthal
- Sally Beswick
- Vishal Bhardwaj
- Emma Bond
- Neil Booth
- Jim Bridgman
- Andrew Bull
- Clive Bullock
- Lisa Callaghan
- Cormac Campbell
- Karen Clegg
- Lisa Costello
- Mrs V. A. Cottman
- Richard Cox
- Jeff Doak
- Jane Edgington
- Richard and Claire Evans
- Trudi Faulkner Petrova
- Andrew Foster
- Kate Gallimore
- Adrian Hall
- Robert and Ruth Heggett
- Tim Holder
- Jo Horridge
- Michelle Humphries
- Kate Ison
- Rachel Jeynes
- Mark and Claire Jones
- Nicola Kavanagh
- Barbara King
- Steve and Louise Kingston

Parents

- Vicki Kitchen
- Howard Kordansky
- Caroline Leather
- Darren Lloyd
- Jane Lodge (Foundation Trustee)
- Michael Luckman (Foundation Trustee)
- Peter McCullagh
- Joanne Miners
- David and Nenita Mogg
- Alan Nolan
- Sarah Phillips-Dines
- Anne-Louise Pridden
- Ian Prust
- David Robertson
- Jonathan and Morag Ross
- Jenni Schutt
- Judith Shah
- Michelle Stafford
- Sharon Stirling
- Angela Strangward
- Ian Stringer (School Governor)
- Sharon Symonds
- Axine Taylor
- Mervin To
- Philippa Turner
- Catharine Walker
- Ian Walter
- Jayne Wisniewski
- Michael and Kate Wormington



2021

Appreciation Lunch

Monday, 17th May 2021

Donors from the current and last academic year and members of the Sir Thomas Cookes Legacy Society are invited to a special lunch with the Headmaster. All eligible Old Bromsgrovians, parents and friends of the School will be sent invitations in the Lent Term.

2021

2000-2009 Leavers' Reunion

Saturday, 11th September 2021

Venue: Bromsgrove School

Time: 10.00am - 3.00pm

If you left School between 2000 and 2009, this reunion is not to be missed. Invitations for eligible OBs will be sent out at the beginning of the Summer Term.

To find out more about any of these events, or if you have suggestions of your own, please email us at:

oldbromsgrovians@bromsgrove-school.co.uk

2021

Upper Sixth Class of 2020 Dinner

Friday, 2nd July 2021

As we were unable to properly say goodbye to our Upper Sixth Class of 2020 leavers, we intend to host a dinner at the School on the evening before Commemoration Day. Further details will be communicated during the Lent Term.

2021

Bromsgrove Futures & OB Networking

In conjunction with the careers department, we are looking for Old Bromsgrovians who would be willing to undertake mock interviews with current pupils, typically the type of interviews you would have for university entrance or a leavers' work programme. In addition, the Bromsgrove Futures department are always looking for guest speakers to give a presentation or advice to small groups of current pupils.

Commemoration Day

Saturday, 3rd July 2021

Old Bromsgrovians, families and their guests are warmly invited to the OB Marquee on Lower Charford between 1.00pm and 5.00pm. Invitations will be emailed in the Summer Term and OBs are encouraged to sign up to register their attendance.



1. Degree Subject: _____

Degree Type (BA, BSc etc): _____

Grade: _____ Year of Graduation: _____

Institution: _____

College (if applicable): _____

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