



SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- COLIN SNOOKS WALK RAISES £27000
- XMAS LUNCH PHOTOS
- WEBSITE APPEAL
- A HISTORY OF CHSB MOOTED

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DON'T FORGET TO RE-NEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP. SUBSCRIPTIONS WERE DUE LAST NOVEMBER. WHY NOT RE-NEW BY STANDING ORDER (FORM AT BACK)

MARTIN McGRANAGHAN TAKES OVER AS OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Message from your President



Firstly may I thank you for giving me the honour of being your President for the next 2 years, it is indeed a privilege & one in which I hope I will serve you well.

I have a number of goals to achieve in the period, mostly involved in communication. We hope, through John Richards, to have our website up & running in the near future and one of the ideas of having this facility is so that old boys can give pen pictures of themselves so that current pupils at the school can contact former pupils to learn & be inspired by the career paths that have been

followed.

Recent changes to the Old Cicestrians Committee

At the AGM in December Martin McGranaghan took over as President from Doug Murgatroyd who had completed his two year office. Doug stays on for this year as Newsletter Editor.

John Richards was Elected as Vice President.

Ron Martin has been the society's Hon Sec since its inception but has, sadly, decided to step down but

Martin with Ron Martin (retiring Hon Sec), Ali Cameron Daw (Chairperson of School Governors), John Child (retiring School Dep Head) Peter Simmonds (Committee Member)

Secondly I hope to develop a permanent mentoring scheme with the school & this has already received a positive response from the staff.

And finally I hope to develop

the social aspect of the Association & thereby increase the size of the Association & lower the average age of the membership!! We are having a cricket match against the School & Staff at Singleton CC on Sunday 28th June followed by a BBQ to which you are all welcome. Also on Monday 18th May we are holding our annual Golf Day at Bognor GC which Dave MacCahearty has put together.

On Sunday July 12th we are having our ladies function which will be Sunday lunch at the Anglesea Arms at Halnaker, This coincides with the Chichester Festival fortnight and the Jazz Festival. Your support for these ventures is key to their success, so hope to see you there.

Regards

Martin

Harold Taylor, one of a very few Lancastrian old boys in the society, has also reluctantly stood down ,

Richard Kneller lives in Essex and has also reluctantly decided to resign from the committee . Welocome to our new members and thanks to those who are leaving.

stays on as an ex officio member of the committee. Steve King has kindly agreed to take over from Ron who will continue to serve on the committee.

Roger Jackson has been co-opted onto the committee as 1960 to 1970 rep to fill a gap left by Peter Arnell whose work commitments have forced him to (temporarily?) stand down. Roger will also act as Martin's Social Secretary.

Old Cicestrians Christmas Lunch 2008



**CHAIRPERSON OF
CHSB
GOVERNORS
ALI CAMERON
DAW**



The annual Christmas Lunch seems to come around quickly. After the successful event at the Chichester Park Hotel in 2007, it was decided to repeat the venue for December 6th. 2008. There is a loyal core of members who attend nearly every year and this year's event was attended by 46 old boys, a number of former staff and the Chairperson of the School Governors, Ali Cameron-Daw, who attended as a guest of the Old Cicestrians.. Many of the members had attended the AGM before making their way to the luncheon venue on the outskirts of Chichester. Assembling in the bar, members enjoyed a pleasant drink and reunion chat before going into the spacious and well laid out dining room for the luncheon. Members were seated at tables according to suitable

and preferred groupings. The hotel has a method of working that ensures that the meal is a smooth and efficient operation. As always, the lively atmosphere reflected the exchange of talk on the tables



and members enjoyed an excellent meal before reluctantly dispersing to make their way home after another pleasant reunion.



Martin McGranaghan biopic

At the end of 1964 The Headmaster said to me 'Martin, I think you should go to Africa'. Once I got over the shock of the instruction, I ended up going to Burundi & worked for VSO/ UNHCR with 50000 Tutsis in 4 refugee camps & this started my love affair with the African continent.

On my return I went to Cardiff Uni. where the highlight for me was playing against the 1967 All Blacks & surviving!! After uni I went up to London to train as a Chartered Accountant with Touche Ross.

Upon on qualifying I decided to enter commerce rather than stay in the profession. I worked in a number of different companies transforming ailing companies into good businesses.

To keep me in good health I took up rugby refereeing both in London & Johannesburg, to where I & my growing family had emigrated in 1975. Golf was also on the menu as well as keeping up with my wife, Jan, & 3 active children.

We returned from Africa in 1986 where I continued to be involved in commerce with a number of different companies.

In 1990 education beckoned & I ended up lecturing in Accounting & Exporting at Portsmouth Uni. until 2000 I am now retired and continue to golf & ski as well as fund raise for the South African Red Cross

COLIN'S RETURN



COLIN SNOOK ARRIVING AT THE ROYAL NORFOLK HOTEL AFTER HIS WALK AROUND BRITAIN

My Walk Around Great Britain 2008

Several decades ago whilst on a lone hike in the remote Knoydart Peninsula in Scotland I came across a couple who were back-packing around the Land in order to raise funds for an intended hospice. I suppose the inspiration of circumventing Great Britain was born at that moment but the idea lay dormant for several years.

Later a chance meeting with a teenager in the final stages of a devastating metabolic condition i.e. caused by a genetic fault inherited from both parents had a profound effect on me. This occurrence now re-focused my original aim to tackle this long walk'.

Subsequently I embarked on intensive discussions with the Charity CLIMB i.e. CHILDREN LIVING WITH INHERITED METABOLIC DISEASES and offered myself for sponsorship.

Some 16,000 families in the UK have children affected by the 715 inherited conditions isolated so far. The result is that children born seemingly healthy can develop an array of symptoms effecting their sight, speech and major organs. Although some treatments have been formulated there are no known cures and usually many children affected suffer an early death.

The small charity CLIMB operates from Crewe and concentrates on

worldwide information gathering, support and the counseling of effected families. I obtained the go-ahead from my GP, embarked on a years physical and walking programme and plotted the 350 day route, however, there still remained the most difficult logistical challenge left to solve. Where was I going to find under roof accommodation for 350 continuous nights? As a result of appeals in all directions offers of help came pouring in which resulted, with occasional use of commercial B/B, my first 90 days being under roof.

Over the months CLIMB back-up Staff kept up the pressure which meant I only had to camp out on twenty occasions. Assistance came mainly from CLIMB families and their friends, my friends/relations, The Rotary Club of GB, YHA and other Hostels, a number of Fire and Rescue Services and last but not least from Cicestrian Members. Interestingly nights were also spent at the RAF base at Kinloss (Nimrods), the Police Station at St Andrews (I stress not in custody) and Lee Abbey. My self-imposed remit was to walk 4000 miles over 350 days in stages averaging 12 miles the longest day being 29 miles from Durness to Tongue at the top of Scotland. To complete the schedules there was little time to really soak up the sights in any depth particularly much of the coastlines.

I did complete several of the National Routes namely the South West Coastal Path, The Pembrokeshire Way, West Highland Way and long stretches of many others. At times I felt like a schoolboy reliving his A Level Geography having to cross the Severn, Menai, Tay, Forth, Millennium (Gateshead), Transporter (Middlesborough), Humber, Tower (London) bridges and caught the Ferries at Itchenor, Gosport, Hamble, Hythe, Sandbanks, Topsham, Dartmouth, Fowey, Cremil, St Mawes, Helford, Rock, and to Cape Wrath. Many others were on Winter closing. I did get into a spot of bother crossing Knoydart but that's another story! It was essential that I kept to my schedule as all the Host accommodation dates were tied to it.

To meet this challenge it was necessary for me to keep to 2000 miles of roads It was noisy and at times quite

hairy (especially the half a mile on a certain motorway) and yes I was pulled up! I devised my own Highway Code to tackle the problems and managed to keep out of trouble. Some people go out train/plane spotting but for me pavements, roadside footpaths and bus shelters were my everyday objectives. This journey would not have been possible without the Host Families. Everywhere I journeyed I was met with such kindness and consideration. I was on the verge of tears on several occasions. Having slept in over 300 beds I have become an expert in TOG values! Also bath shapes and fittings became an obsession.

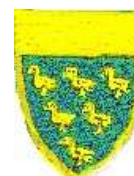
Many CLIMB families I stayed with on my travels had lost children. Thousands of them battle on knowing there is always that ennevitability Their human spirit shone through constantly. Parents bravely rallied with 'We just get on with it' during my conversations with them. However, the reality is that these conditions strike randomly and deal cruel blows to all the families who have to face these diseases

I now know how difficult it is to champion a charity whose aims are largely unknown to the general public. Nevertheless

some £27,000 was stumped up and both CLIMB and I are truly grateful. To all The Old Cicestrians I thank you for your support and interest.

I am just emerging from weeks of anticlimax after this late gap year That's it Folks!

Colin Snook 1947 - 52



Old Cicestrians Web Site – An Appeal

By your Vice President



Since the last newsletter the response to my appeal for the funds to kick off the production of a meaningful, easy to use web site to spearhead the regeneration of the society has met with little response. You may recall that I asked for pledges or contributions towards the cost of approx £1500 to produce a site that could be the focal point for attracting younger former pupils to join and form the nucleus of a vibrant society with greater contact with the recent past.



It has been suggested by members of the society that we should go ahead with the production of the site as unless we actively seek to find attract and retain new and existing members, inevitably the Old Cicestrians will gradually diminish and disappear.

You will see that in this newsletter your committee is attempting to breathe new life into the society by reintroducing a Staff and 1st Eleven versus the Old Cicestrians cricket match on Sunday 28th June 2009 at Singleton Cricket Club commencing at 2-30pm. This event has been made possible by the kind support and permission of Singleton Club gained with the help of a former pupil Glen Stanford, who is on the committee. The event subject to weather will include a barbeque and a raffle etc and we are hoping that this picturesque venue that is very supporter friendly, with a great clubhouse and surroundings will attract not only players but also supporters as well as the players families.

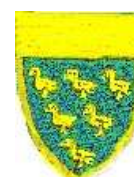
The issue however is still to contact and persuade the many hundreds of former pupils to support and join us. The annual subscription of £5 is really not a great deal to provide an on-going link to the current school members. **Any contributions either from individuals or their companies or any suggestions for potential company sponsorship will be extremely welcome and will reduce the use of current society funds.**

We either grow or wither away over the next few months and years and neither Martin your President or I are willing to see the hard work achieved over the past years lost with an air of fatalistic inevitability.

Please contact me or any other committee member with any pledges of money or suggestions for sponsorship.

John Richards – Vice President – 01243-266987 or drop me a line at:

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Friends of CHSB appeal to the OLD CICESTRANS for help



Friends of Chichester High School for Boys

Kingsham Road Chichester West Sussex PO19 8AE

LAURUS PLANT COLLECTION

The Friends have now got a National collection of Laurus (BAY TREES) This will be planted in the Walled Garden this term.

We are looking for help in the garden with general gardening jobs which are rewarded by copious cups of hot chocolate and the great company of members of the current Friends.

Please support our plant fair being held at the school

Saturday 25th April at which we will have vegetable plants, perennials, shrubs and bedding plants for sale along with wooden troughs and bird houses all made by pupils of CHSB.

If you can **offer help** or **plants** please let me know.

Mandy Burgess 07811448838

John Richards -CHSB -1954-1962

a short biog of our Vice Pres

School Vice Captain 1962 First Eleven Football Colours
1960Sussex County Tennis
1960-62.

Left school joined West Sussex County Council as an Accountancy trainee, was involved in the computer department and was approached to join the then quite embryonic computer industry and left for a new career in 1965. I have spent 40 years in the industry having been MD of four specialising in new product starts

and rescues.

Became involved in Venture Capital funding and went to the USA to restructure and sell the worlds first PC help centre. Returned to UK met Colin Walters CHSB 1954-1961(we were in 6AL together) won commercial radio license for Chichester 1994 (Spirit FM) sold after getting second license in 2005.

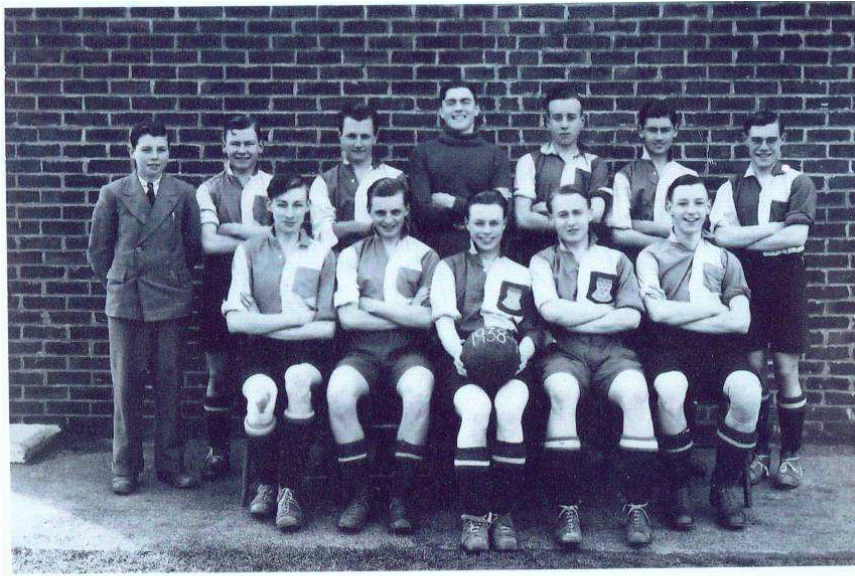
Since then have been MD of a UK company developing a new viewing technology for TV and the

internet.

Married to Margaret for 40 years: two children, Caroilne ,a solicitor and Allister CHSB 1988-1992 now divisional MD of a French international FM company. Have lived around the Midlands until returning to Sussex in 1988. Now have five grandchildren three boys including identical twins and two girls, ranging in ages from 4 to 20months.

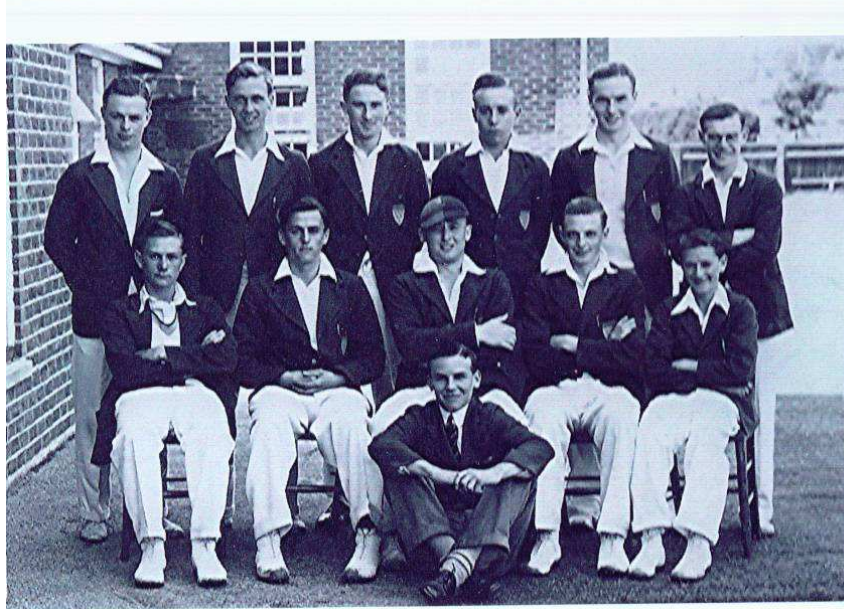


Memory Lane



2 Sports team photos from 1938/9 submitted by the family of the late Geoff Harris 1935-40

Geoff is, in each case, back row far right.



Below form 4a 1950-51 submitted by Edward Cooper 1947-55—a contemporary of Graham Fielder the Old Cicestrians Treasurer

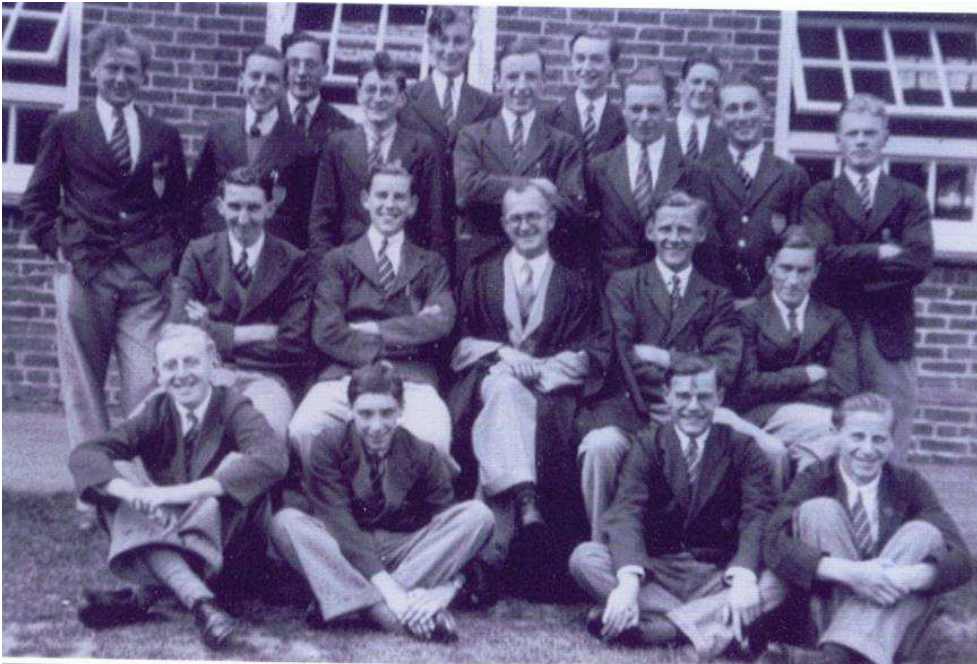


Back Alan Spooner, Eric Mason, Mick Humphreys, Reg Hampshire, HE Gilbert, RP Braden, Frank Power, Richard Whittinton, PR Woodland, Clive Evans, Frank Lewis, Ray Plummer.

Middle MT Harman, Edward Cooper, Keith Syrett, Barry Capon, Mr R S Elliott, Pat Anderson, John Taylor, J Wilson.

Front RP Welland, Mike Page, Chris Baldwin, Ian Lower, JF Powell, John White, JS Willis, ET Ferley, Nick Lee.

ANYONE RECOGNISE ANYBODY FROM THIS 1930S/40S PHOTO



This photo was sent to me recently but I am not certain who by—it could have been the widow of Geoff Harris; does anyone recognize Geoff?

Doug Murgatroyd
(editor)



A History of CHSB— The Grammar School Years

By the time you read this newsletter I hope to have started on a history of the school until it changed completely with the introduction of comprehensive education. The Old Cicestrians have agreed to publish the book and it is my hope that it will be made available to the people of Chichester as well as to subscribers.

There are several reasons for contemplating what some might consider only half the job; one being the question of size and cost for a full history and another that these are likely to be the years in which members are most interested — and knowledgeable.

There is in school an extensive archive collected by the Head of Sixth Form, Andrew Berriman. This will very adequately provide the material for the skeleton, flesh and blood, but the heart and soul can only be added by personal testimonies.

Please spend some time on your reminiscences (that in due course will be added to the archive), as these will be of prime importance to the history book itself. One of my tasks will be to achieve a balance. On the one hand to celebrate the Great and the Good and on the other the need to reflect the everyday life of the school as it changed from the pioneering years of the 1930s, through the war years and post-war austerity to what might be called the Anderson era. I also believe there is a need to provide a balanced view of long-serving members of staff, the perception of whom might well have changed as they became older, and according to the school year in which they were encountered.

Can you remember your first day? Who were the outstanding prefects? Were you there when...? Did you shiver in the 'muckabouts' or nip off for a smoke? Have you memories of the school play — great deeds on the

games field — prefects court, from both sides of the courtroom — detention — school music — various societies — great lessons and perhaps some that were not so great? A section of memorable sayings of the staff could be hilarious — but no apocryphal tales, please!

I will do my very best to include something from everyone who contributes, subject to the need to avoid repetition, and all contributions will be acknowledged.

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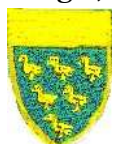
wardale@btinternet.com

or to

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SOCIAL EVENTS THIS SUMMER

Golf

Monday 18th May

VENUE	Bognor Golf Club
Date	Monday 18th May
Tee off	12 noon
Format	Fourballs
Social	Evening meal at the Bognor GC
Cost	Golf & meal in region of £30

Contact **Dave MacCahearty** 01243 584126 or
Martin McGranaghan 02392 257365 email martinandjan@ntlworld.com

CRICKET

Sunday 28th June

Match	Old Cicestrians v Staff & School
Date	Sunday 28th June
Venue	Singleton CC
Social	BBQ
Cost	TBA but reasonably priced

Contact **John Richards** 01243 266987 EMAIL jerpano@tiscali.co.uk

SUMMER LUNCH

Sunday 12th July

Date	Sunday 12th July	Same weekend as Chichester Festivities & Jazz Festival
Venue	Anglesey Arms. Halnaker	(Roger Jackson's hostelry)
Social	Sunday Lunch	
Cost	£20pp	

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ERIC MYALL 1942-49 AVIATION - A LIFELONG PASSION GENERATED AT SCHOOL

I have always been interested in aviation and at the High School there were two ways of fostering this hobby.

The first was by joining the School Spotters Club which was affiliated to the National Association of Spotters Clubs. As far as I recall, this had been organised by Mr. ("Gaffer") Reeves. It was quite an active society and tests of aircraft recognition were regularly held. This led to acquiring three certificates issued by the National body. I cannot remember many of the pupils who also joined, but one of the Chiverton brothers was a leading light. The club finished around the end of the

War, but by this time other aviation societies were formed and I joined some of these. One of our pupils was Derek Wood who started his own aviation magazine in Bognor. He went on to

successful career in aviation journalism and was "The Times" aviation correspondent for many years.

He died just a few years ago.

The next outlet for those who were aviation minded was the School ATC Squadron. Joining age for this was 14, so I could not join until late 1945. By this time there were 2 units of the Squadron. The School was one and there was also a "town" flight and since several of my friends had already joined that flight I also enlisted there. The Squadron (No. 461) is still in existence, I believe, and is located in Pound Farm Road. My memory also tells me that the unit at the school became a part of the CCF.

One of many memories that I have of the wartime days is the presence on the grass semi quadrangle of an old Hawker bi-plane, a Hawker Demon. This version of the type had an enclosed gun turret behind the pilot and was known as the "Turret De-

mon". I must confess that others to whom I have spoken on the subject do not remember it at all, which suggests I could well be mistaken. It was the practice of the RAF to issue old aircraft to ATC squadrons for ground instruction training. The aircraft became quite dilapidated and must have been taken away and scrapped. Now I would very much like to know the actual identity of the plane. These aircraft had a four number/single letter identity, where the letter at the end would have been "M". I wonder if anyone ever took a photo of it

I have kept up my interest in aviation history ever since and write the occasional article for magazines, and have one book published.

Perhaps there are other members of CHALOBS who share this interest?

Sadly, Eric died in October 2008, not long after writing this.

PATRICK FLYNN 1940-47 HAS AN INTERESTING MEMORY OF HIS ATC SERVICE AT SCHOOL

The high point of the ATC year was a dinner held at the Unicorn at Eastgate in Chichester. The masters who were officers in the Corps were there and the head master honoured the event by attending. The Unicorn was the favourite hostelry for the Royal Air Force men from Tangmere so it was easy to arrange for us to be addressed at the dinner by two of the RAF officers from Tangmere who spoke of their experiences as fighter pilots in Spitfires. The second pilot to speak was the well known and renowned Johnnie Johnson who was then 26 years old. He and his friend had decided to arrange some entertainment, after the dinner for us. A pianist played and then two young women appeared and danced to

the music. They were scantily attired by the standards of the time. wearing short skirts and close fitting tops, although today their skirts would only be regarded as mini-skirts. At the end of their act the young women danced around the sides of the hall to behind the top table behind where the head master was sitting and then they both leant forward and kissed him on the forehead, leaving bright lipstick marks. This act of lese-majesté was loudly applauded by all of us as Dr Bishop tried to remove the lipstick marks from his head.

NOTE

Air Vice Marshall Johnnie Johnson CB CBE DFC died in January 2001 aged 85. He graduated from Nottingham University in Civil Engineering but volunteered for pilot training at the start of the war his first posting being under Douglas Bader at Tangmere. He shot down 38 enemy fighter aircraft making him the most successful RAF fighter pilot of the war. His 19 war medals and his flight logbooks were sold in December 2001 for a record £241500.



Obituaries

Childhood:

Maurice was born 1 Sep 1922 at 79 Bognor Road Chichester, to parents Lionel and Josie Evans who had met during the 1st War in France.

He had 2 younger sisters, Audrey & Mary and the family was brought up in Chichester on a nursery known as "The Peacheries", specialising in the production of fine peaches on 600 trees under glass .

Maurice's grandfather George had moved to Chichester from London and bought the nursery in about 1913. His son Lionel then ran the business for a while, and Maurice joined this business after his time at Reading University where he studied horticulture: ultimately he was to run the nursery until it closed in the early '60s.

As a child and throughout his life he suffered from asthma and was forever battling against shortness of breath, although improvements in treatment over the years did make life easier.

He was schooled at the Whyke Infants School in Whyke Road, the Central Boys School in New Park Road and then to the new High School for Boys in 1933. His memoir records his memories of preparing to sit the "scholarship" examination: "I remember clearly the drilling in mental arithmetic. The mental arithmetic paper had about 20 written questions to be answered in 15 minutes. No time for thinking just on to auto-pilot! There must have been an English paper as well as a proper arithmetic on in the examination, but what I remember is the sheer excitement and difficulty of the mental paper".

Young man – the War years:

Due to his poor health and connection with food production he did not see active service in the war. The Evacuation brought his future wife (Midge) to Chichester from Streatham. As a prefect at the Chichester High School for Boys he was drafted in to help the arrival of the 50 girls. Midge had poor memories of her introduction to Chichester and remembered in her diary "... a Gas Works which gave us our first smell of Chichester, and a very dirty square pond covered with green weed".

Maurice Lionel Evans 1933-9

Things obviously approved as a little later she was billeted with Maurice's parents, and after a wartime courtship they were married on 25 Sep 1943.

Working Life: At the Peacheries he started working with his father in about 1942 and took over when his father retired to Cornwall around 1950. Poor economic conditions and cheap foreign imports caused the closure of the Peacheries in 1963 whereupon Maurice moved full time to his other venture - Hoopers the Florists which had started around 1960. His long term business partner Jean Siviter remembers that although it started as a small business it grew rapidly and soon was stretching their facility at the Butter Market in North Street. In preparation for a large funeral Jean remembers "he sent an old van that had been at the Peacheries and said that the florists could work in that. I was so angry that he would expect them to work in those conditions that I insisted he went to look for new premises straight away!". A short while later they took the lease on 14 South Street and never looked back. Jean remembers that their first sale was an orchid which they gave away!

Maurice enjoyed opportunities for public speaking and (in the nicest possible way) telling people what to do. He indulged this in various ways:

As a keen member of the Chichester Players Amateur Dramatic group

A member of the City council between 1952-1964 where one of his lasting impacts was to arrange for the planting of a Liquid Amber tree in Jubilee Gardens which is still there today

An increasing role within Interflora & other Florists associations where he delighted in membership of many committees and did much work in setting judging standards

Becoming a Special Constable (sergeant) in the 1970's

Family

Maurice and Midge had 3 Sons, Philip, David and Simon (Simon also attending the High School for Boys 1971-1978).

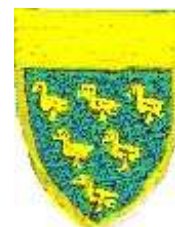
David was killed 1967 climbing in Switzerland, after which Maurice developed a passion for the beautiful Bernese Oberland mountains and built a lasting friendship with the florists in Interlaken who dealt with the flowers for the funeral

They had 5 Grandchildren and one Great-granddaughter – Olivia born in 2008 whom he was delighted to have a chance to meet.

Retirement

In retirement he kept very busy – still attending many floristry committees much to the frustration of Midge his wife! He took pride in his driving and was a long term member of the Institute of Advanced Motorists. He learnt how to use a computer ("that infernal machine" as Midge called it!) and kept in touch with family and friends through email, kept meticulous accounts and also took delight in working with his digital photographs – photography (especially of flowers) being another long term interest.

Maurice passed away on January 18th 2009 after a brief battle with Pneumonia and will be greatly missed by his family, his colleagues and all who knew him.



DEREK THOMAS 1934-9

Derek's daughter Rachel wrote to tell us that Derek passed away on 24th August 2008 a few weeks short of his 86th birthday. He was obviously very proud of the school and had, in the past attended a number of reunions. Living in Suffolk, however, precluded his attendance in recent years.

Dad spent his early years in Selsey, Sussex. Among other boyhood activities, he was the delivery boy for his parents who kept a grocery store. After attending the village school, he went to the High School in Chichester between 1934 and 1939. He excelled at Sports, winning the Victor Ludorum on one occasion.

He joined the Home Guard when war broke out and then volunteered for the RAF on leaving school. He was dual trained as a navigator and wireless operator. Following a serious crash he worked in ops rooms in Ireland and later at Dunwich.

When he was demobbed he trained as a teacher at King Alfred's College in Winchester – taking part in the sports, music and drama activities. His teaching career started in Sussex at Sidlesham primary School where he met my mother. He went on to teach across all age ranges in Hertfordshire, Sussex including the Boys Lancastrian School between 1959 and 1972. He finished his teaching career as headmaster of Garboldisham primary school in Norfolk.

In retirement, Dad took up bowls. He dabbled at some other interests such as art and contributed to village life, for example, driving for the lunch club, but his main interest was the garden. He has always grown vegetables and was able to provide for the whole family. He continued his keen enjoyment of music and singing, which he had

done all his life. Throughout my father's life he had a strong Christian faith which sustained him, and comforted his family (wife Doris, daughters Rachel and Deborah, and son Mark), right through to his death.

My mother was very keen that the Old Cicestrians should be informed of his death and we were therefore pleased to receive your magazine providing some contact details. We hope you have an interesting Association Dinner in December, and hopefully some of your members will remember my father with fondness.

Yours sincerely



Rachel Thomas

ERIC MYALL 1942—49

Eric died in October 2008 and lived in Midhurst. Elsewhere in this Newsletter is an article he submitted shortly before his death

GEOFF HARRIS 1935 –40

Geoff died in December 2007 and lived in Crawley. There are 2 pre war sports team photos of Geoff taken in 1938/9





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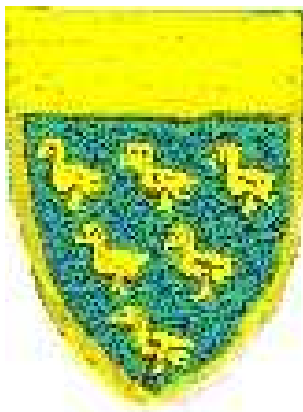
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STANDING ORDER MANDATE

New Instruction* / Amendment to an existing instruction* (* delete as appropriate)

CUSTOMER NAME

ADDRESS

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POST CODE

TEL NO.

ACCOUNT NO. **ACCOUNT NAME**

TO(BANK/ BUILDING SOC) **SORT CODE**

BRANCH ADDRESS

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POST CODE

PLEASE PAY HSBC BANK PLC: CHICHESTER BRANCH

94 EAST ST, CHICHESTER, WEST SUSSEX, PO19 1HD

Sort code 40-17-16

FOR THE CREDIT OF OLD CICESTRANS (FORMERLY CHALOBS) **ACCOUNT NO.** 51613235

QUOTING REFERENCE (to be completed by The Hon Treasurer)

THE SUM OF £ Amount in words

Commencing (DATE OF FIRST PAYMENT) AND THEREAFTER TO BE COLLECTED on

1st November every year until further notice and debit my/our account accordingly

SIGNATURE OF CUSTOMER DATE

PLEASE CANCEL ANY PREVIOUS STANDING ORDER UNDER THIS REFERENCE NUMBER.....

Please complete and return to GRAHAM FIELDER Hon Treasurer OLD CICESTRANS Bickley, Broad St, Hambrook, CHICHESTER, PO18 8 RG