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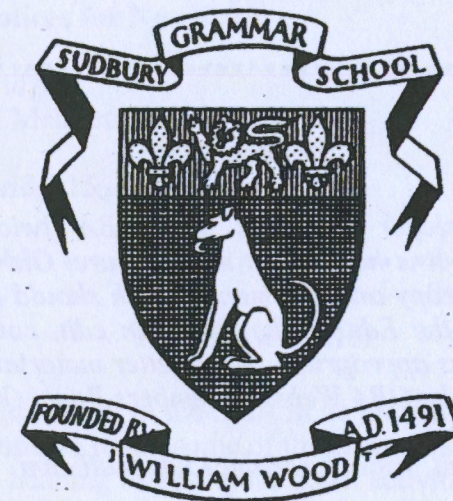
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SUDBURY GRAMMAR SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION



NEWSLETTER
June 2024

Dates

A luncheon will be held on the Bury St Edmunds & Farmers Club, on Friday 27th September 2024. Details are given in an attachment to this Newsletter and also appear on the OBA Website.

Editor Note

This Newsletter succeeds the OBA twice yearly magazine. It is hoped that in the future, Old Boys will contribute copy and comments which should as always be sent to the Editor who will then edit, compile and distribute as appropriate. Newsletter material will also appear on the OBA Website Members Room (WIP).

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This Newsletter

Following the closedown of the OBA in its normal form, we now embark on attempts to retain some of the essentials of the former OBA, under the heading of post close down activities. (PCA).

The PCA is being based around the website and a Newsletter, a compilation of Old Boys' news and articles; Newsletter material will also be given on the website. The Newsletter is at present being compiled by the Editor of the defunct OBA Magazine.

Inevitably, the Newsletter will be intermittent and will only be issued when Old Boys have sent the Editor a reasonable amount of news and memories of the school. If widespread writers cramp should occur, then newsletters will necessarily cease. I do hope that Old Boys will ensure that this does not happen.

Robin Farbridge

Grace Farrant

Grace Farrant, widow of our physics master Bill Farrant, has died aged 93. Grace was Born in Egypt to an Armenian mother and a British father, George. She met future husband, Bill, who was from Haverhill, at University College London, and after they married, the couple moved to Sudbury in the 1950s.

Having studied French at UCL and become fluent, Mrs Farrant taught languages at Sudbury Girls' High School, followed by Sudbury Upper School; she was always a keen linguist, learnt Russian to teach her students at A-level standard, and passed a GCSE in Italian. Grace was a former Chairman of Cornard Parish Council, a Sudbury magistrate and educator. She had a passion for education and had senior teaching roles at local high schools. She spent 34 years on the bench at Sudbury Magistrates' Court. She helped set up the Cornard branch of the Labour Party in 1961, and became chairman of Cornard Parish Council in 1964, playing a key part in the foundation of the Stevenson Centre. She was part of the Sudbury Amateur Dramatic Society, and, in later life, helped raise more than £20,000 for the East Anglian Air Ambulance.

Some Old Boys will remember the fascinating talk given by Grace in 2014 at our gathering at the Granary, Quay Lane. She gave her most interesting views on education and local politics with anecdotes from the point of view of a teacher and the wife of a 'Grammar School Master'.

AGM Minutes & Trustee's Report

The minutes of the final AGM, held on March 22 2024, will be posted on the Website Members Room; contents of particular interest are proposals for the distribution of the OBA assets, and access to archive material.

On pages 12 and 13, we give the report of the McLellan-Wheeler trust to the AGM.

Requests for hard copies of AGM Minutes must include postage.

Sudbury Common Lands

The Sudbury Commons Lands Charity, with which Michael Wheeler, a Freeman of Sudbury, has long been associated, hosted a traditional *Turning On* ceremony on May 1st 2024, a ritual held every three years to celebrate the arrival of the cattle on the meadows. In a revival of an ancient ceremony, the Mayor of Sudbury was invited to inspect the



grass before the first cattle were turned onto Freeman's Great Common. The colourful event included mace bearers, freemen, charity trustees and volunteer rangers who formed a procession on the meadows.

Records show that livestock have been grazed on pasture lands either side of the River Stour as it flows through Sudbury since the 13th Century.



These lands have never been sprayed or fertilised with artificial products and the grazing of cattle is the prime means of management. This in turn has created a special and increasingly rare

ecosystem for native plants and wildlife. The Brimstone butterfly, peggles and a polecat have been noted this year while both stoat and weasel have also been seen. It is fundamental to the wellbeing of these lands that grazing continues.

A key part of the work of the Sudbury Common Lands Charity is to ensure the natural richness of the Common Lands, designated a Local Nature Reserve and County Wildlife Site, and other cherished green spaces, is maintained.

For information about the charity, the Common Lands and the wonderful wildlife they are working to conserve, see their website: <https://sudburycommonlandscharity.org>

[details supplied by Michael Wheeler]

Old Boys' Publicity and Communications

With the closing down of the OBA at the March 2024 AGM, the opportunity to renew and maintain contact between individuals and/or groups of Old Boys worldwide has been enhanced using the Internet. Your entry into this facility is via the SGSOBA website whose URL is:

www.e-voice.org.uk/sgsoba

This free website has two parts. The first pages, the '*Home Page*' are available to the public at large while the second part, the '*Members Room*' requires a personal application from each Old Boy to initially gain access.

The Members Room contains School Alumni from 1900-1972 in alphabetical order and from 1938-1966 in 'date joined the school' order. It also contains a list of current members and how to contact them, and searchable copies of Magazines and Newsletters from 1993 to date. Work is in progress to add copies of the Talbot Magazine from 1952 to 1971. Other pages of note are the Events Calendar and a Member's Discussion page.

To date, more than two thirds of the current membership have access to the Members Room, but I have no data on how many members use it regularly, or occasionally or have even accessed it.

This service is available 24/7 on your Computer, Laptop, Tablet, Smart Phone, Smart TV.

For Old Boys who need assistance to access the website:

- 1) You will need access to the internet and an email address.
- 2) Open the browser on your device (for example Microsoft Edge, Google, Yahoo, DuckDuckGo are all popular browsers) and type in the URL as given above. If you are using a laptop or mobile phone just scan the QR code below. You will then be able to see the *Home Page*.



- 3) To request membership of the website, click the globe icon in the Green Banner area at the top right hand side (RHS) of the screen and complete the pro forma. The password is your choice, but should have at least 8 characters, including a capital letter and a number but no symbols. The screen name is your choice e.g. Blacksmith, Digger, Mickey Mouse. And then click next.
- 4) The validation process is manual so may take an hour or so before you will receive confirmation by email. So that when you next visit the website just login by typing in your email and the password that had previously selected. Congratulations! you now have full access to the whole website.

Your experiences, comments, suggestions for improvements and additional material for the website would be most welcome. If after seeking advice and help from grandchildren and/or other family members, you still have difficulty, please contact me anytime and I will do my best to assist.

Regards, John Turkentine 1949-55

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New member in the Music Business

Clive Wayland (SGS 1965-70) is a new member of the OBA. He lived at Nayland. He started playing guitar over 50 years ago, playing in a pop group "Wild Flower" in the village where he lived. When Robbie Gladwell moved into the area, he switched to bass guitar, and they played together for a couple of years in local pubs and village halls. Over the years he has played in a variety of bands from rock to gospel and is now back playing bass guitar in a blues/rock/pop 5 piece band called Decksters based around Bicester.

He now lives at Bicester where he has his own workshop and runs a guitar repair business. He repairs both electric and acoustic guitars, restoration, re-frets and amp repairs.

<https://www.waylands.me.uk/>

New Members

Before the final AGM this year, we had gathered the following new members. They have joined largely through the efforts of John Turkentine. They provide some encouragement that a partial continuation of the OBA will succeed.

The total number of members stands at 112 *(includes new and rejoined members, 16 in the last month); many have joined through contact in the SGS OBA website/Facebook and JT's personal LinkedIn account.

Of this current membership, sixty have full access to the website, 30 have email addresses but have not yet joined the website, and 22 do not have email addresses on record, including 7 who have not rejoined in the last 2 years or so.

Our New Members

Last Name	First Name	Lived At	Started at SGS	Left SGS	Now Lives at
Mears	John L	Ipswich	1963	1971	SW17
Wicker-son	John	Sudbury	1956	1963	
Turvey	Graham	Sudbury	1962	1966	
Higgs	James L	Layham	1963	1971	
Dinnie	Lester	Sudbury	1964	1966	
Beadle	Stephen	Sudbury	1966	1970	
Bot-wright	Colin M	Hadleigh	1946	1954	Hadleigh
Ives	Patrick	Haverhill	1954 ?	1966	
Frost	Keith	Sudbury	1960	1965	Sudbury
Wood-house	Colin L	Long Mel-ford	1963	1963	
Watson	Michael F	Clare	1960	1967	Poole
Wayland	Clive P	Nayland	1965	1970	Bicester
Simpson	John G	Sudbury	1951	1956	Colches-ter
Taylor	Barrie W	Ballington	1952	1957	Polgate
Buxton	Stephen	Nayland	1967	1972	

Life in Submarines

In July 1978, I walked down the gangway towards one of Britain's first nuclear-powered submarines. It was a moment in history at the height of the Cold War when nuclear submarines had become a primary weapon in the deterrence of the West towards the Soviet Union. I was struck by the deafening noise levels as the jackhammers drilled against the hull, guided by the dockyard maties as they cleaned off any rust before the job of repainting began. The smell was equally unpleasant, an odour of sewage, diesel and smoke from ongoing welding. HMS Churchill, the fourth nuclear submarine built by Britain, was sitting in the bottom of a dry dock in Devonport dockyard undergoing maintenance. Climbing through the accommodation space hatch on the casing and down the vertical ladder into the pressure hull, the scene was a little more ordered, but machinery and equipment were in bits all over the control room and the same acrid odour pervaded everywhere. I wondered what I had done and why I had volunteered for the Submarine Service.

My first sea-going experience onboard a submarine was whilst I was under-training at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth where the Navy tried to give the newly recruited Midshipmen as many flavours of life in the Navy as possible. On this occasion we left the jetty onboard a picket boat in the early morning in thick fog and motored out into Start Bay. There in the gloom appeared HMS Sealion, a Porpoise class conventional submarine, wallowing in the calm seas of the Channel. We were a class of 12 Midshipmen and on the casing stood 12 members of the ship's company of Sealion who were due to spend the day ashore as the submarine was restricted in how many people could be onboard. As we drew closer, I remarked that these creatures all looked as if they had just had a shower in used engine oil; their hair was long and greasy and they were wearing clothing that certainly did not conform to anything acceptable at the College. We climbed onboard and descended into the submarine as the picket boat made its way back to the College. Conventional submarines were extremely cramped and my 6ft 1in frame had difficulty in staying out of the way of the crew without banging my head on all sorts of valves and wheels which poked out in all directions. The submarine dived once we arrived in deeper water, and I spent the day being shown the equipment onboard and how to operate it. I well recall being given a tour of the fore-ends (the torpedo compartment) by an AB (Able-bodied seaman) wearing a Mickey Mouse tee-shirt whilst the strains of Simon and Garfunkel singing *'They've all gone to look for America'* drifted into the compartment from his cassette player (does anyone remember those?). Whilst the day was fascinating, I left feeling that the last thing I would do with my career would be to serve in submarines.

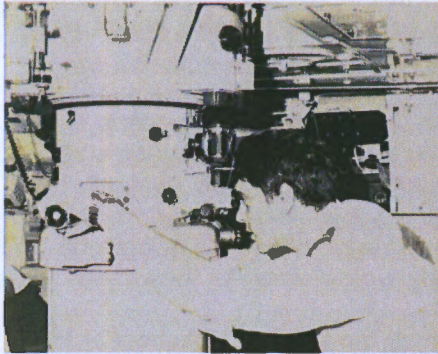
So here I was standing in the Control Room of HMS Churchill some six years later, having decided above all the odds to volunteer. We sailed from Devonport in September of 1978 and so began a remarkable period of six years of my career and life.

Being at sea onboard a submarine is much the same as a surface ship. There are no windows; the interior is a maze of passageways and compartments containing equipment, the galley, dining rooms and sleeping quarters. Perhaps the biggest difference is that when dived, a submarine does not roll and pitch like a surface ship; it hardly moves and normally one is completely unaware of being at sea unless there is a really violent storm on the surface.

Having completed the six months training at the Submarine School at HMS Dolphin in Gosport (alas closed many years ago), I now had a further three months of onboard training (called Part III) before finally qualifying to carry out the various roles required of a young officer to operate the submarine safely and being entitled to wear the submarine badge on my uniform. During this time, I was allocated a bunk in the fore-ends ON TOP of a torpedo. The bunk was strapped around the supporting frame of the torpedo, and I could just squeeze in between the mattress and an equipment locker on top. but once I was in, I could not turn over, so slept on my back and probably snored very loudly.

I quickly found that submariners were a breed of their own. Very informal by comparison with the surface navy, there was always a sense of wit and humour in the air, even during very tense encounters with Soviet submarines. Submariners quite rightly prided themselves in their professionalism above all else.

There followed several years of, learning a way of life so different to any other imaginable vocation. A major challenge was always how to control tiredness during the many months underwater whilst being cheerful and civil to your fellow shipmates. All of this interspersed with some utterly terrifying moments when I quickly learned the true meaning of sphincter control. Submarines are nothing but huge machines operated by their crews. As such, every aspect of operating them is in some way technical, from the navigation to understanding how and why nuclear reactors make the engines produce power. Although I was a complete dunce at maths and physics under the tutelage of the Farrant brothers whilst at the Grammar School, after a while I felt they had done a good job in drilling in some of the basics into me as I found I not only understood much of the technicalities but actually enjoyed the application of the principles.



The author keeping watch at a periscope whilst at periscope depth.

I was lucky enough to have been appointed to Churchill for my first submarine as she was due to spend the majority of 1979 on passage or in San

Diego, California as the Royal Navy tested a submarine-launched surface missile called Sub-Harpoon. Fired from a submarine through its torpedo tubes, the missile rose to the surface before firing and flying towards its target like a conventional missile.



A sub-Harpoon missile being fired from HMS Churchill

Hardly a day passed when something notable or amusing didn't pass, mainly because everyone onboard kept a keen sense of humour even in the tensest of situations. If nothing else, that made life onboard not just bearable but memorable and dare I say it, even enjoyable.

I was lucky enough to have joined the Navy at a time when the last dying embers of the Colonial Navy were still alive. A Navy in

which captains of ships thought nothing about anchoring off a deserted tropical island and ordering the crew ashore for a barbeque on the beach, or as the picture below shows, surfacing a submarine in the Caribbean for the same purpose. On this occasion it took only about 30 minutes from starting to eat the delicious barbeque under the tropical skies before the submarine was surrounded by a school of large hammerhead sharks. Luckily no-one fell overboard. Thankfully my swim around the submarine took place long before the sailors began discarding bits of meat into the ocean and thereby attracting the sharks.

A barbeque on the casing in the middle of the Caribbean Sea



It was undoubtedly a huge privilege to be part of the Submarine Service and to have lived and worked with extraordinary people. But the memory that overshadows everything else is that of appreciating the wonder of breathing fresh air. Early on I

was assigned the duties of the Surfacing Officer-of-the-Watch. That is, when the submarine surfaced, it was my responsibility to climb up through the conning tower, a vertical cylinder attached to the pressure hull, in order to open the hatches and open up the bridge so the submarine could be navigated from the surface. Whenever I did this manoeuvre, I was lucky enough to breathe in the first lungful of fresh air coming from the ocean and remember to this day the freshness of it; I have tried to appreciate even the most minor of life's experiences thereafter, even the bad ones.

Of course, anecdotes galore spring to mind and I could go on but in the interests of brevity the article must stop here. Perhaps I shall get around to writing a book one of these fine days.

Geoff Wordley (SGS 1965-72)

The author joined BRNC Dartmouth in 1972, retiring from the Royal Navy in the rank of Commander in 1993. He spent six years in the Submarine Service onboard HMS Churchill and Superb and on the staff of the Second Submarine Squadron in Devonport, Plymouth.

The McLellan-Wheeler Trust; report to SGS AGM; March 2024

We trust that this finds the members of the SGSOBA AGM well, and hope that this report serves to show that one of the legacies of the Grammar School, the McLellan-Wheeler Trust, continues to support and reward the efforts of students at what was formerly the SGS and its descendants, Sudbury Upper School and now Ormiston Sudbury Academy.

The Trust fund, thanks in no part to the generous bequest by Mr Anthony Wheeler (RIP), and also to careful and wise investment by a former treasurer John Geddes (RIP), is in a healthy situation. It is fair to say that the COVID-19 pandemic affected both the school (many GCSE and some GCE A level exams were not taken, and results were estimated) and the Trust, and it was difficult for a number of reasons to get the McLellan-Wheeler committee together for the meetings necessary to discuss how to develop the Trust in the future.

At the last meeting of the Trust Committee, in September 2023, the current treasurer was able to report on the funds the Trust had in investments, some £46,000 shared between an M&G Investment fund, and M&G charibonds, both of which have performed extremely well over recent years. In addition, the Trust has some £12,000 with Lloyds bank, although a portion of that was to be re-invested into the M&G funds, where a better return is likely. So the Trust has just a little short of £60,000 in total at its disposal.

The McLellan-Wheeler Committee formerly awarded prizes to Sixth Form students at the Upper School and the Academy, until recently when the Academy announced the 'temporary closure' of the sixth form; the hope being that it will reopen once a new school building has been completed.

In the meantime, the committee chose to award prizes to lower school students from Year 11 – GCSE students. Awards include:

-McLellan Award – for best achieving male and female student; Cup and £125 each

-Wheeler History Prize – for best performing Humanities subject student; shield and £125

-A Citizenship Award for a student contributing to community activity

-Awards for students overcoming adversity and achieving above expectations

-Awards for best achieving student in each house for a combination of **Progress, Achievements, Community involvement and Extra curricular involvement (PACE) awards**. The value of the last four award categories varies, but is currently between £50 – 75 per student.

The Trust also discusses other awards which recognise excellence and achievement, and specific unique cases which are brought to the committee meetings for consideration.

There are currently 9 members on the Trust committee, though others are to be invited including former students and long serving teachers at the school, and to address inclusivity. It is also necessary to have a few people who are younger, to ensure the work of the committee continues into the future.

Chair	Professor Michael Younger (SGSOB, 1959-66)
Secretary	Mr Nigel Brown (Formerly Head of Sixth Form at SUS)
Hon Solicitor	Mr Mark Heselden (Bates Wells and Braithwaite)
Treasurer	Mr Stephen Crighton (Formerly Head of Economics/ Business at SUS)
Mr Paul Stokes	currently Assistant Head at Ormiston Sudbury Academy
Mr Garry Stewart	formerly Assistant Head of Sixth Form at SUS
Ms Harriet Nutton	former student of the SUS
Mr Adrian Starkey	Current member of Ormiston Academy staff; taught during SUS days
Mr Richard Howard	Current member of Ormiston Academy staff; taught during SUS days.

The McLellan-Wheeler Trust Committee would like to thank the members of the SGSOBA association for all their support of the Trust over the years, and would also like to confirm that the Trust will continue to recognise and reward students demonstrating excellence and achievement at Ormiston Sudbury Academy, the current grandchild of the former Grammar School.

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Nigel Brown (Hon Secretary)

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Members List 2024

Surname	First Name	Mid. Name	Title	Lived At	Start SGS	Left SGS
Argent	Bryan	Barry	Mr	Glemsford	1953	1960
Armstrong	Noel		Mr	Sudbury	1958	1964
Avis	Keith	Edwin	Mr	Whatfield	1949	1954
Baber	Richard	James C	Mr	Long Melford	1936	1942
Bacon	Christopher	Roy	Mr	Hadleigh	1953	1960
Baker	Michael	Anthony	Mr	Ballingdon	1954	1961
Balls	Brian	William	Mr	Nayland	1948	1953
Barber	Charles	William	Mr	Elmsett	1948	1953
Barnard	Richard	John	Mr	Boxted	1964	1971
Beadle	Stephen		Mr	Sudbury	1966	1970
Beaumont	Brian	Raymond	Mr	Bures	1955	1962
Bettridge	Gerald	Arthur C	Mr	Sudbury	1946	1954
Bishop	Malcolm	John	Mr	Hundon	1946	1953
Botwright	Colin	Michael	Mr	Hadleigh	1946	1954
Brampton	David	Geoffrey W	Mr	Sudbury	1949	1954
Brent	Michael	Edward	Mr	Long Melford	1955	1962
Brewster	Ian	Clive	Mr	Haverhill	1955	1962
Brown	Bernard	John	Mr	Hadleigh	1945	1952
Brown	Robin	George	Mr	Great Cornard	1963	1968
Buckledee	Stephen	John	Mr	Newton Green	1965	1972
Buckley	Christopher	Paul	Prof.	Haverhill	1961	1965
Buxton	Stephen		Mr	Nayland	1967	1972
Cavey	Stewart	John	Mr	Sudbury	1962	1968
Chaplin	William	Henry	Mr	Hadleigh	1936	1942
Chaplin	Roger	William	Mr	Sudbury	1962	1969
Chenery	Brian	Raymond	Mr	Hadleigh	1951	1956
Colmer	Anthony	David	Mr	Haverhill	1963	1970
Conneely	James		Mr	Kedington	1969	1972
Conroy	Richard		Mr	Boxford; Sudbury	1945	1951
Cracknell	John	Colin	Mr	Great Henny	1938	1943
Cutmore	Peter	John	Mr	Great Cornard	1954	1961
Cutmore	Martyn	Clifford	Mr	Great Cornard	1959	1967
Cutter	Graham	Arthur	Mr	Stoke-by-Nayland	1961	1966
D'Alton	Roger		Mr	Sudbury	1958	1963
Daniel	Terry	Emlyn	Mr	Sudbury	1945	1950
Davey	John	Henry H	Mr	Acton	1950	1955

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Diggins, OBE	Terence	Robert	Mr	Sudbury	1949	1956
Dinnie	Lester		Mr	Sudbury	1964	1966
Dossett	Richard		Mr	Kedington	1965	1972
English	Richard	John	Mr	Polstead	1953	1960
Farbridge	Robin	Ainsley	Mr	Haverhill	1953	1960
Farrant	Michael	Charles	Mr	Haverhill	1955	1960
Frost	Keith		Mr	Sudbury	1960	1965
Garrard	Paul	Richard	Mr	Lavenham	1964	1972
Gaskin	John	Henry	Mr	Sudbury	1943	1949
Gocher	Matthew	J W	Mr	Sudbury	1966	1972
Goodman	Michael	Jack	Dr	Great Cornard	1941	1949
Halls	Robert	Winston	Mr	Bildeston	1952	1959
Hammond	Raymond	Kenneth	Mr	Haverhill	1957	1962
Haynes	Geoffrey	Michael	Mr	Sudbury	1949	1954
Herbert	Geoffrey	Ernest	Mr	Haverhill	1942	1948
Higgs	James	Llewellyn	Mr	Layham	1963	1971
Ives	Patrick		Mr	Haverhill	1954	1966
Jodan	Mark		Mr	Sudbury	1970	1972
Kemp	Robert	William	Mr	Long Melford	1941	1946
Kiddy	Colin	Olmsted	Mr	Castle Camps	1942	1947
Kiddy	Andrew	James	Mr	Castle Camps	1945	1949
King	Colin	Charles K	Mr	Whatfield	1947	1954
Laffin	Michael	John	Mr	Boxted	1953	1960
Lefley	Raymond	Leonard	Mr	Sudbury	1939	1945
Lingley	John	Robert	Mr	Sudbury	1963	1968
Lord	Peter	John	Mr	Polstead	1951	1958
Loshak	Jonathan		Mr	Boxford	1955	1963
Marshall	Roger	Arthur	Mr	Acton	1953	1959
McLellan	Duncan	Gillis	Mr	Sudbury	1955	1962
Mears	John	Leslie	Mr	Ipswich	1963	1971
Mizon	Keith	David	Mr	Haverhill	1966	1972
Moody	Eric	John	Mr	RAF Stradishall	1953	1955
Morris	Sally		Mrs			
Morton	Patrick	Irwin	Mr	Colchester	1944	1949
Osborne	John	Louis	Mr	Hadleigh	1952	1959
Pannell	Robert	William	Mr	Haverhill	1965	1972

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Parkin	Robert	Clark	Mr	Kedington	1965	1972
Parr	Colin		Mr	Boxford	1955	1962
Peachey	Graham	Alfred	Mr	Boxford	1939	1943
Phillpotts	Barrie	John	Mr	Stoke-by-Nayland	1961	1968
Phillpotts	Roger	Michael	Mr	Stoke-By-Nayland	1958	1965
Plumb	Stephen	Albert	Mr	Glemsford	1964	1970
Poole	Anthony	Keith	Mr	Sudbury	1956	1963
Postle	Peter	Horace	Mr	Sudbury	1955	1961
Radford	Ian	Peter	Mr	Haverhill	1967	1972
Radford	Alan		Mr	Haverhill	1964	1972
Rippingale	David	Ian S	Mr	Sudbury	1953	1958
Rowe	Robin	William	Mr	Bulmer	1956	1957
Scrivener	Colin	Frank	Mr	Sudbury	1939	1947
Self	Malcolm	John	Mr	Hadleigh	1949	1953
Shearer	Michael	James C	Mr	Kedington	1967	1972
Simpson	John	Gary	Mr	Sudbury	1951	1956
Skipsey	Michael	Robert	Mr	Great Cornard	1951	1957
Spackman	Stanley	Harry	Col.	Withersfield	1948	1953
Steed	John	Robert	Mr	Gt Waldingfield	1952	1957
Stuck	John	Peter	Mr	Bures	1954	1957
Taylor	Barrie	Walter	Mr	Ballingdon	1952	1957
Theobald	Alan	Eric F	Mr	Long Melford	1946	1951
Turkentine	John	Henry	Mr	Sudbury	1949	1955
Turvey	Graham		Mr	Sudbury	1962	1966
Warner	David	Ronald	Mr	Hadleigh	1958	1965
Watson	Michael	Frederick	Mr	Clare	1960	1967
Wayland	Clive	Philip	Mr	Nayland	1965	1970
Webb	David	Alan	Mr	Great Cornard	1952	1957
Weightman	Derek	Andrew	Mr	Semer	1963	1971
Wheeler	Fiona		Mrs			
Wheeler	Michael	Edward J	Mr	Sudbury	1970	1972
Wickerson	John		Mr	Sudbury	1956	1963
Wiffen	David	Albert	Mr	Haverhill	1952	1959
Wiseman	Nicolas	Brindley	Mr	Sudbury	1954	1959
Woodhouse	Colin	Laurence	Mr	Long Melford	1963	1963
Wordley	Geoffrey	John	Mr	Sudbury	1965	1972
Younger	Michael	Robert	Prof	Long Melford	1959	1966

A Note on the Membership

A list of current members is given on pages 14-16 of the Newsletter.

If you wish to seek contact details of a former SGS pupil who is listed as a SGOBA member, please make a formal written request to John Turkentine (john.turkentine@gmail.com). This will enable him to make the initial contact on your behalf.