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## INTRODUCTION BY THE HEADMASTER

At the close of the nineteenth century Bradfield was a much smaller school which offered a classical curriculum for the pupils housed in the main College buildings, an 'army class' which prepared pupils for military service and a 'navy class' based in the recently-built House on the Hill. Within twenty years 279 pupils of that generation had lost their lives in the First World War.

Amongst the dead were Geoffrey White VC, whose blue plaque can be seen beside Bradfield's War Memorial, and the fifteen men whose graves were first marked by the wooden crosses that now line the stairs up to Chapel at the end of Bloods' Passage. Amongst the survivors was Dudley Johnson VC, whose military service I remembered alongside his descendants and a group of CCF officers and cadets in France last week.

Individual stories from places close to our own experience are essential to coming to terms with the human dimension of war and the act of remembrance. It is in identifying with these predecessors of ours that the scale and the sense of loss come across most strongly down the years. Such were the emotions I felt as a child in my village church, where an ever-dwindling number of elderly men stood ramrod straight for the silence on Remembrance Sunday as they thought of their comrades. Later, it was in my own school chapel that I grew in respect and pity for two lost generations and their friends and families. Now it is at Bradfield that I am humbled by the terrible Roll of Honour.

Those whom we remember today, as can be read in their diaries and in their poems, did not glory in victory. Indeed they often hated war. Yet they showed themselves prepared to make the final sacrifice in the hope that they might thereby achieve reconciliation and peace. The same is true of today's servicemen and women who remain prepared to give and not to count the cost in order to make peace with an enemy they simultaneously recognise as a fellow human being.

Blessed are the peacemakers. We will remember them.



Dr Christopher Stevens  
Headmaster



## CADETS PAY THEIR RESPECTS IN THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE

As part of the Centenary commemorations marking the end of the First World War, Bradfield cadets were privileged to be invited by Old Bradfieldian Andrew Larpent (H 64-69) to participate in a special Service of Remembrance for his grandfather, a distinguished OB and recipient of the Victoria Cross, Major General Dudley Graham Johnson VC, CB, DSO, MC.

The group of 18 cadets, plus staff, were based at Ypres for the four-day battlefield tour and experienced poignant and informative visits to the site of the Battle of the Sambre, Passchendaele Museum, Hawthorn Crater, Devonshire Trenches and Vimy Ridge as well as cemeteries including Essex Farm, Tyne Cot and Langemarck.

The visit coincided with the centenary of the date of Major General Johnson's Victoria Cross action on 4 November 1918, one week before the Armistice that ended the War, and on the day of the 100th anniversary the cadets travelled to the Sambre Oise Canal to meet the family of Dudley Johnson as well as friends and guests. The cadets assembled alongside a primary school group from Bourton on the Water, where Dudley was born, and representatives from the Australian "diggers" from No 1 Tunnelling Company, Royal Australian Engineers who played an important part in the action at Sambre Oise.

As our group looked across the canal at the site of the battle, an account of the action and the courageous acts of those involved was given. This was followed by an Act of Remembrance at the local cemetery and later by a social event hosted by the village community. On the Sunday evening, our cadets were also privileged to join the parade at the Menin Gate, a fitting finale to a most memorable experience.



## CHAPEL FABRIC BY COLLEGE CHAPLAIN THE REVD DR PETER HANSELL

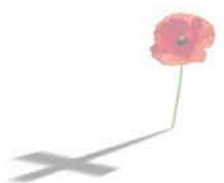
Over the past year Chapel has undergone various projects which have resulted in a substantial refurbishment and improvement to our fabric. The main project, completed last summer, has been the renovation and modernisation of our lighting. Since installation the lighting has seen a substantial improvement and when fully configured will be controlled by 16 different settings. This improvement now highlights the areas of exceptional beauty in Chapel, in particular the roof which now looks absolutely stunning when lit up. If you have not yet had an opportunity to visit Chapel recently I encourage you to pay a visit during one of our Carol Services this December.

The College is also currently in the process of renovating the organ. This is a unique and important instrument which will be restored to its full capacity in the next year and we are delighted to have budding pupil organists who will soon have the privilege of using it to further develop their talents.

The next phase in our refurbishment plan includes the cleaning of the stonework and the polishing of the pews. Such essential projects will continue to enhance the beauty of our Chapel and provide a tangible improvement to the ambiance of Chapel worship for the next generation of pupils at the College.

Over the past year we have seen increasing pupil participation in the Chapel Choir. More pupils than ever belong to this, and given its popularity we are currently considering plans to update and modernise the choir robes. This would make an important contribution to the worshipping life of the College as well as enhance and develop music at Bradfield.

Finally, we are privileged to have one of the finest collection of battlefield crosses in the country. At this Remembrance time, I would like to encourage you all to view the collection which is currently on display along the stairs that lead up to Chapel at the end of Bloods' Passage.



## VICE ADMIRAL (Retd) SIR JEREMY BLACKHAM KCB MA



It is fitting that our speaker today is an Old Bradfieldian. Sir Jeremy was an E House pupil from 1957-61 and during his time at the College was a Scholar, played for the Cricket 1stXI and performed in two Greek plays.

He left to join Britannia Royal Naval College Dartmouth and was commissioned into the Royal Navy in 1961. There he worked on both land and sea and went on to become Commanding Officer of the minesweeper HMS Beachampton, the frigate HMS Ashanti and the destroyer HMS Nottingham.

This was followed by appointment to Director of the Royal Navy Staff College, Director of Naval Plans at the Ministry of Defence, Commanding Officer of the aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal, which was deployed to the Adriatic Sea at the start of the Bosnian War in 1992, and Chief of Staff at Naval Home Command in 1993. His last appointments were as Deputy Commander-in-Chief Fleet in 1997 and Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff in 1999, before he retired from the Navy in 2002.

Jeremy continues to work in many capacities, including serving as Editor of The Naval Review. He is a frequent writer and speaker on defence matters and teaches an MSc at Kings College London.

As a Commodore, he returned to Bradfield in 1988 to undertake a Biennial Inspection of the CCF at the time. We are pleased to welcome Sir Jeremy back today for this special Remembrance Day service.

# ORDER OF SERVICE REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

*From 10.15am The Roll of Honour will be read out by the JCR  
before the service*

*The Service will start after 10.45am*

## HYMN

O God, our help in ages past,  
our hope for years to come,  
our shelter from the stormy blast,  
and our eternal home.

Under the shadow of thy throne  
thy saints have dwelt secure;  
sufficient is thine arm alone,  
and our defence is sure.

A thousand ages in thy sight  
are like an evening gone;  
short as the watch that ends the night  
before the rising sun.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,  
bears all our years away;  
they fly forgotten, as a dream  
dies at the opening day.

O God, our help in ages past,  
our hope for years to come,  
be thou our guard while troubles last,  
and our eternal home.

*Isaac Watts (1674–1748)  
Based on Psalm 90:1-5*

*St. Anne, William Croft (1678-1727)*



## THE GATHERING

*The Chaplain welcomes the congregation*

We meet in the presence of God. We commit ourselves to work in penitence and faith for reconciliation between the nations, that all people may, together, live in freedom, justice and peace.

We pray for all who in bereavement, disability and pain continue to suffer the consequences of fighting and terror.

We remember with thanksgiving and sorrow those whose lives, in world wars and conflicts past and present, have been given and taken away.

© Churches together in Britain and Ireland

## THE ACT OF REMEMBERING

*Ian Havelock-Stevens (G 52-57), representing the Old Bradfieldians, says:*

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old; age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

*Cadet Colour Sergeant Hamish Newall (E), representing the College Combined Cadet Force, says:*

At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

**All affirm: We will remember them.**

*The beginning of the two minute silence is signalled by the sounding of the Last Post*

**Silence**

*The completion of the silence is signalled by the sounding of the Reveille*

*The Chaplain prays*

Ever-living God we remember those whom you have gathered from the storm of war into the peace of your presence; may that same peace calm our fears, bring justice to all peoples and establish harmony among the nations, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

**Amen.**



## HYMN

I vow to thee, my country, all earthly things above,  
entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love;  
the love that asks no question, the love that stands the test,  
that lays upon the altar the dearest and the best;  
the love that never falters, the love that pays the price,  
the love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice.

And there's another country, I've heard of long ago,  
most dear to them that love her, most great to them that know;  
we may not count her armies, we may not see her King;  
her fortress is a faithful heart, her pride is suffering;  
and soul by soul and silently her shining bounds increase,  
and her ways are ways of gentleness, and all her paths are peace.

*Sir Cecil Spring-Rice (1859–1918)*

*Thaxted, Gustav Holst (1874–1934)*

## LISTENING FOR THE WORD FROM GOD

### READING

**from the Gospel according to St Matthew 5:1-12**

*Read by Cadet Sergeant Jessie Westall (J), Army Section, CCF*

When Jesus saw the crowds, he went up the mountain, and after he sat down his disciples came to him. Then he began to speak, and taught them, saying:

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

"Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted.

"Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth.

"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be filled.

"Blessed are the merciful, for they will receive mercy.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.

"Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

"Blessed are you when people revile you and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account. Rejoice and be glad, for your reward is great in heaven, for in the same way they persecuted the prophets who were before you."

This is the Gospel of the Lord

**Thanks be to God.**



## PRAYERS

*Jessica Bennett (M), Head Girl and Rafferty Burrowes (G), Head Boy pray:*

Let us pray for all who suffer as a result of conflict, and ask that God may give us peace:

For the service men and women who have died in the violence of war, each one remembered by and known to God;

May God give peace

**God give peace**

For those who love them in death as in life, offering the distress of our grief and the sadness of our loss;

May God give peace

**God give peace**

For all members of the armed forces who are in danger this day, remembering family, friends and all who pray for their safe return;

May God give peace

**God give peace**

For civilian women, children and men whose lives are disfigured by war or terror, calling to mind in penitence the anger and hatred of humanity;

May God give peace

**God give peace**

For peace-makers and peace-keepers, who seek to keep this world secure and free;

May God give peace

**God give peace**

For all who bear the burden and privilege of leadership, political, military and religious; asking for gifts of wisdom and resolve in the search for reconciliation and peace.

May God give peace

**God give peace**

*The Chaplain prays*

O God of truth and justice, we hold before you those whose memory we cherish, and those whose names we will never know. Help us to lift our eyes above the torment of this broken world, and grant us the grace to pray for those who wish us harm. As we honour the past, may we put our faith in your future; for you are the source of life and hope, now and for ever.

**Amen.**

*All join together in the Lord's Prayer:*

**Our Father, who art in heaven,  
hallowed be thy name.  
Thy Kingdom come;  
thy will be done on earth  
as it is in heaven.  
Give us this day our daily bread  
and forgive us our trespasses  
as we forgive those who trespass against us.  
And lead us not into temptation  
but deliver us from evil  
For thine is the kingdom, the power,  
and the glory  
for ever and ever.  
Amen**

#### **THE ADDRESS**

Vice Admiral (Retd) Sir Jeremy Blackham, KCB MA, (E 57-61)

#### **THE CHOIR ANTHEM**

*Drop, Drop Slow Tears*

*Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625)*

#### **RESPONDING IN HOPE AND COMMITMENT**

#### **THE LAYING OF WREATHS**

*Representatives from The Bradfield College community lay wreaths at the College War Memorial:*

*Cadet Colour Sergeant Hamish Newall (E), Royal Marines Section, CCF*

*Cadet Sergeant Jessie Westall (J), Army Section, CCF*

*Cadet Flight Sergeant Iwan Scognamillo (A), Royal Air Force Section, CCF*

*Ian Havelock-Stevens (G 52-57), representing the Old Bradfieldians*

*The Acting Bursar*

*The Headmaster*

*Vice Admiral (Retd) Sir Jeremy Blackham, KCB MA, (E 57-61)*



## THE KOHIMA EPITAPH

*The Kohima Epitaph is said by the Headmaster:*

When you go home  
tell them of us and say,  
for your tomorrow  
we gave our today.

## THE ACT OF COMMITMENT

*This act of commitment is led by the Chaplain:*

Let us commit ourselves to responsible living and faithful service.

Will you strive for all that makes for peace?

**We will**

Will you seek to heal the wounds of war?

**We will**

Will you work for a just future for all humanity?

**We will**

Merciful God, we offer to you the fears in us that have not yet been cast out by love: May we accept the hope you have placed in the hearts of all people, and live lives of justice, courage and mercy; through Jesus Christ our risen Redeemer.

**Amen.**

## THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

God save our gracious Queen  
Long live our noble Queen  
God save the Queen  
Send her victorious,  
Happy and glorious,  
Long to reign over us,  
God save the Queen.

Thy choicest gifts in store  
On her be pleased to pour,  
Long may she reign.  
May she defend our laws,  
And ever give us cause,  
To sing with heart and voice,  
God save the Queen.

## THE BLESSING

*The Chaplain says*

God grant to the living grace, to the departed rest,  
to the Church, the Queen, the Commonwealth  
and all people, unity, peace and concord,  
and to us and all God's servants, life everlasting.

And the blessing of God Almighty, Father, Son and Holy Spirit be with you all and remain  
with you always.

**Amen.**

*Following this service, prayers of remembrance will be said in the churchyard of the Parish  
Church of St Andrew's, Bradfield.*

*Drinks will be served in Big School followed by lunch in the Dining Hall.*

*All most welcome.*

*Personnel:*

*The Buglers are Marshall Scott (G) and Thomas Attwood (G)*

*The Brass Group is directed by Tom Griffiths*

*Trumpets – Thomas Attwood (G), Marshall Scott (G), Charlie Williams (F),  
Katherine Hodson (I), Tom Griffiths*

*French horns – Henry Thornton (E), Leo Garrett (A)*

*Trombones – Toby Small (H), Mark Etherington*

*Tuba – Stephen Calow*

*The College Organist is David Quinn*

*The Choir is directed by Elizabeth Croft*

*The Director of Music is Matt Lowe*

*The CCF Contingent Commander is Major P R Daniels*

*The Chaplain is The Revd Dr Peter Hansell*

*The Acting Bursar is David Barnett*

*The Headmaster is Dr Christopher Stevens*



**ROLL OF HONOUR THE 1914-1918 WAR:** Arthur Paston Mack, Phillip Ives, Gerard Beechey Howard Rice, Askin Morrison Foster, Alexander William Lewis Trotter, Hugh Trevor Crispin, Aylmer Richard Sancton Martin, Albert Trevor de Morteval Martin, John Wilfred Jenkinson, David Owen Roberts, Cecil Wykeham Lydall, George Lawrence Busk, William Gabriel King-Peirce, Stephen Geoffrey Dahse, Henry Allan Cumming, William Hastings La Touche Darley, William Ernest Marriott Tyndall, Harold Ritchie, Nathaniel Cyril Beresford Langston, Arthur Cyril Hudson, John Graham Dooner, Arnold Stearns Nesbitt, Richard Graham Hopwood, William Oxenham Cautley, Richard Max Henman, George Hayton Hewetson, Cyril Edward King-Church, James Windsor Lewis, Neil Stuart Malcolm, Raymond Charles Page, Arthur Gordon Hall, Arthur Langton Airy, Barton Hope Besley, Ronald Young Herbert, Seymour Waldegrave Soole, Heneage Frank Stopford, George Prescott Simonds, Napier Gordon Cameron, Charles Lionel Master, Charles Cuthbert Johnson, James Haslam, Edward Thesiger Frankland Hood, Thomas Henry Fielder Johnson, Ernest Harold Kitchin, Edgar Leslie Warman, Edward Davy Pain, Claude Henry, Gerald Maitland Clark, Sydney Noel Simmons, Kenneth Chester Herron, Bernard Henry Alderson, Henry Neville Le Marchant, William Trant Chambers, Robert Bingley Herbert, Martin Victor Foy, Charles Cornwallis Chesney, Michael Frederick Beauchamp Dennis, William Charles Owen Phillips, Henry Arnold Randell, John Cyril Routh, Alistair Bruce Bremner, Edward Howell Cater, Charles Massy Thornhill, Thomas Sidney Carmichael, Lewis Reginald Hughes, Alan Robert Walter Bell, Victor William Darwin Fox, Gerald Kemball Leach, Graham Ling, Francis Henry Nash, George Edward Savill Young, Ralph Hopton Baskerville, Claude Lionel Garnett, Edward Michael Hopton, Mervyn Taylor Johnson, Alfred Frank Duprey, Leonard Taylor Dickinson, Henry Clendon Collis Reynolds, Ralph Quintus Scott, Laurence Arthur Bernard, Charles Stewart Cunningham, James Sandeman Cunningham, Miles Bury Selby-Smyth, Charles William D'Arcy-Irvine, Vernon Ommanney Dolphin, Charles Edmund Longfield, George Kellner Stevens, Cecil Edward Howard Morton, Geoffrey Saxton White, Lawrence Hope King-Harman, Edmond Ernest Charles Wellesley, Edmund Mansel Bowly, Alexander Wood Goolden, Alexander Anson Gardiner, John Hepburn Russell, Robert Nele Loring, Eustace Richard Alan Calthrop Cox, Lionel Streatfield Woodgate, Charles Vivian de Grete Edye, Purefoy Gauntlett Huddleston, Vernon Colville Dodgson, Humphrey Decius Allen, Alan Caldicott, Herbert Gordon Wace, Douglas Redstone Warner, Richard Selby Lowndes Maul, Christopher Theodore Corrie Irvine, Hugh Courtenay, Guy Melfont Drummond, Charles Tyerman Taylor, Humphrey Stewart, James Alfrey Andrews, Hugh Wingfield Sayres, Richard Herbert Howell Biddulph, John Evelyn Harrison Dakin, Richard William Jennings, John Mellis Macdonald, Arthur Pelham Marriott, Noel Henry Boles, John Edward Guy Brown, Fred Peirson Newbury, Geoffrey Redman, John Gurney Abbott, Alexander Claude Garden Brown, Alan Travers Chubb, Alexander Edward Gayer, Alexander Macfarlane, John Oliver Nicolls, Edward Molesworth Walpole Sealy, Geoffrey Michael John Sichel, Leonard Hale White, Arthur Horace Charles Barlow, Harold Christopher Bates, Edwin Maurice Bishop, John Neville Bromet, Henry Eric Dixon, William Hyslop Franklin, Leslie Dymoke Head, John Graham Mowat, Ralph Chalmers, Oscar Wilfred Knight, Oswald Wilfred Stanton, Roger Gresley, William Tinney Stevens, Meredyth Owen, Robin Tudor Barlow, Adrian Henry Hack, Derrick Vernon Trewartha-James, Edmund Harold King, Edward Hornby Shears, Gerald Banes Walker, James Kenneth Wardle, Harold Cutfield, William John Kerr, William Robert Aufrere Dawson, Eric Noel Getting, Alexander Beckett Bond, James Crosbie Caulfield, Ronald de Bode Cazalet, Alan Herbert Newton, Reginald Thomas Buckingham Pope, Nigel John Latham Wickham, Walter Algernon Leishman, William Howard Nicholls, Clifford Rendell, Edmund John Macroy Robertson, Roger Wodeland Strange, Samuel King Wright, Henry Christian Thomas Amendt, Guy Spearman Armstrong, Charles Ronald Vaughan Grimshawe, Edward Lucian Ingpen, Gilbert Willan Morris, William Graveley Morrith, Reginald Lloyd Elgood, Gordon Barber, John Dennistoun Campbell Beaver, Stanley Mackenzie Bourne, Edward White Ellis, John Alfred Arnott Fountain, Alfred Furze, James Taylor Greet Pickop, Duncan Gavin Ramsay, Cecil Quinlan Roberts, Reginald Thomas Shaw, Eric Williams Woodhams, Francis Clive Batty-Smith, Cyril Huleath Brew, Alexander Aylmer Curtis Garnons Williams, Archibald Wren Carter, Oswald Wilfred Stanton, Martin Floyer Williams, John William Ronald Campbell, Charles Townsend Cobbold, Michael Randolph Fowle, Richard John Francis, Edmund Ingles Runciman, Colin Hyde Edwards, Harold James Bradshaw, Cecil Wells Castle, John Icely Cohen, Gerald Evelyn Denison, Christopher Farrer, Thomas Culling Farrer, Christopher Byron Simpson, Dennison George Barnet, George 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Barrett Fawcus,

George Dudley Austin Black, Raymond Frederick Dunnett, Kenneth Herbert Hugh-Jones, Montague Gane Jefferys, Cyril Powys Penruddocke, William Bannister Augustus Pickop, Henry Douty Wood, Clifford Rendell, Eric Butler, Charles Jack McConaghey, Ivor Thomas Rees Williams, Edgar Brooks Harrison, Eric Mouat-Biggs, Lawrence Finlay Stockwood, Allan Herbert Tilley, Felix Victor Beevor, Edward Herbert Cramer-Roberts, Richard Burnier, John Cecil Butler Prince, Ernest John Pusch, Gerald Rawsley, Heber Reginald Mardon, James Henry Roland Hanning, Brian Henry Bridge, Lawrence Edwin Dunnett, Edward Fawcett Robson, Robert Edward O'Brien, Percy Alexander Mackarness Rogers, Charles Michael Loring, Charles Robert Chapman, Ernest Peto. **THE 1939-1945 WAR:** Herbert William Shove, Harry Lionel Leicester, John Derek Leicester, John Noel Pelly, Ernest John Spooner, Alban Edward Trevor Tate, Arthur Edward Barstow, Thomas Grindall Newbury, David Peirson Newbury, Sydney Harry Batty-Smith, Thomas Meade Bertram Newton, George Woodfine Marks, Sydney Henry Perse, William Rodney Slessor, Nicholas Edward Mount, Geoffrey Rothery, John Nigel George, Thomas Clover Larkworthy, Richard Philip Warren Potter, John Grahame Stacey, James Douglas Henry, John Allan Price, George Rupert Buck, John Coverdale, George Dietlyn Gregson, Jocelyn George Reginald Hayes, Geoffrey Frederic Simond, Edward Blakeway Steedman, Stephen Edward Beloe, Richard Griffith Shaw, Alfred Jack Waterfield, Robert William Alfred Moore, Alan Bethel Dawes, Cecil Frank Ferris, Guy Forester Bell, Roger Brian Bradley, John le Cornu Morris, Hugh Elias Parry Price, Thomas Bodley Scott, William Aitken Smith, Ralph Henry Weston, Thomas Barclay Hennell, David Barclay Hennell, Richard Foster Milbourne Humphrey, Henry Thomas Maling, Robert Henry Collison Garland, John Owen Beardmore, Richard Darby, Edward Robinson Durant, Kenneth Hesketh Higson, Graham Lambert Chambers, Geoffrey Francis Dixon Stephen, Humphrey Gladstone Thornewill, Antony Philip Webb, Ivor Chudleigh Bethune Worthington-Wilmer, Norman William Berg, Ernest Martin Bury, Thomas Edmund Cremer, Geoffrey Edgar Dunfee, Elwyn John Comyn Higgins, Michael Christopher Comyn Higgins, Frank Alfred George Lascelles, Rolf Cardale Luck, Ian Bickley Manning, Lancelot Rodney Cayley Shadwell, Arthur Raymond Vernon, Jack Maxwell Whiting, Christopher Hardie Veitch, Rowland Paine Wade, Richard Fleury Wanstall, Raymond Henry Werner, Harold Alfred Broad, John Leigh Butler, Hugh Charles Malcolm Candy, Donald McLeod Craik, Gordon Attwell Loch, Jim Patrick Connop Meade, Roderick Christopher Musgrave, Richard Michael Williams, Jack Herbert Cooper, Nigel Anthony Mason, Frederick Harold Montagu Murdoch, Harold James Alder, Paul Sabel Alder, Walter John Evelyn Ardley, John Chester Gaye, George Grant Govan, Wilfrith Peter Green, Frederick Augustus Norton, Douglas Norton, George John Charles Washington, Ian David Robertson, Richard Frank Broome, George Fredrick Lyman-Dixon, Cecil Edward Noel John Morton, Michael Courtney Franklin Mee, Edward William Mitchell, Harry Charles Shaw Page, Richard David Spencer Bulkeley, Hume Diarmid Harvey-Kelly, Peter George Roland Heath, George Aubrey James Horton, Alastair Stuart Hunter, Peter Paine, Henry Arthur Hulton Beckwith, Cecil Moreton Howell, Peter Jermyn, William Lachlan Mackintosh, Christopher Dermot Salmond Smith, Alexander James Procter Walton, Cedric Fairlie Francis Watson, Peter John William Wyatt, John King-Spark, Peter Thomas Leeds Hallett, David Stancomb, Philip Rupert Winser, Henry Guy Brady, Hugh Abbinutt Davies, Derek Thirkell-White, Hugh Upton Howard Tripp, Richard Arundell, Percy Robert Farr, Peter John Kenward, Michael Duncan Tucker, Hugh Evans, Ralph Edward Henshaw, Robert Maurice Boitout Mayles, Ian Davis Megginson, Ian Ross Chadwick, Roger Cook, Alan Kinnear Jackson, Oliver Trelawney Woods, John Forbes Campbell Ashburner, William Astell, John Douglas Wilson Barr, Edward William Berry, John Hope Shaw Haigh, 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Peter Rodney Myers, Richard William Pearson, James Richard Tregea, Henry West, Anthony Hastings Bassett, Bryan Donald Hughes, Bryan Arthur Hardy, Brian Gofton Hulton Gee, Richard Edward Hastings Medhurst, Arthur John Ridgway, James Richard Ridgway, Anthony David Van Gelder, Robert Hugh Davis Watson, Alexander Stewart Williams, Edward Miles Chetwynd-Stapylton, Dennison St John Shuttleworth, Timothy Geoffrey Boughey Burgess, Nicholas Frederick Charles Winby. **POST WAR:** Allan Havelock-Stevens, John Charles Sanderson.

**WE WILL REMEMBER THEM**

# 100 YEARS OF REMEMBERING THEM



Bradfield is this year commemorating the Centenary of the end of First World War, as the College did in 2014 for the start of the war years. This follows a campaign during 2018 of 'Bradfield Remembers' - profiles of Old Bradfieldians posted on social media - on the Centenary of their passing thus remembering all Old Bradfieldians who died during 1918 up until the end of the war.

279 names are listed on the Bradfield College Memorial Cross of those who died during the First World War and hundreds more former students and staff were involved in the fighting and returned home. 197 names appear on the granite tablets surrounding the War Memorial from the Second World War and also the names of two Old Bradfieldians who have died in service since 1945 are commemorated: Lieutenant Alan Havelock-Stevens (G 54-58) and Lieutenant John Charles Sanderson (D 94-99).

To coincide with the Centenary of the Armistice in 2018, we are pleased to announce that our unique collection of wooden battlefield crosses, donated by families for safekeeping at the end of the First World War, are now on permanent display. They were photographed last year by James Kerr for a book in which they feature: *To Our Brothers: Memorials to a Lost Generation in British Schools*. In addition, they are registered with 'The Returned from the Front' project who are cataloguing all memorial markers and crosses which returned to the UK.

They can be found along the stairs leading up to Chapel at the end of Bloods' Passage. We have created a profile for each of the named soldiers and we hope that you will take the time to go and see all the crosses and read about the lives they represent before you leave Bradfield today. The profile of one of those soldiers is on the facing page.



# BRADFIELD REMEMBERS LIEUTENANT FRANCIS CLIVE BATTY-SMITH

Born in December 1894, Clive, as he was known, arrived at Bradfield in September 1906 and left in July 1912. He was a school Prefect, a member of the Shooting VIII 1911-12 and Captain in 1912. After Bradfield he was taken on as a Premium Apprentice at the Doncaster Great Northern Railway works in 1913 and his engineering apprenticeship was cut short by the war. He is commemorated on the GNR War Memorial at King's Cross Station in London.



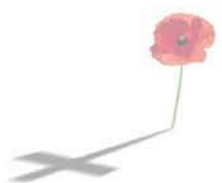
Clive was one of eight members of the Batty-Smith family who served in the forces over the years across three generations and still retain their connection to Bradfield College through William (B 42-47), Nigel (B 76-80) and Mike (B 76-79).

Clive was gazetted in October 1914, became Lieutenant in the 13th Battalion Royal Fusiliers and was killed in action on 4 June 1916, aged 21 years. At the time of Clive's death, his older brother Sidney was already a Prisoner of War and his younger brother Harold had not yet signed up but later lost his right leg in the last month of the War.

William Batty-Smith notes that an account of his death is included in the book *A Passionate Prodigality* by Guy Chapman, who served the whole War in the Royal Fusiliers and survived. He wrote that Clive was in fact killed by "friendly fire". He was hit in the head by a splinter from a mortar shell which fell short due to account not being taken of a change in wind strength and direction by the mortar team charged with breaking the barbed wire in front of a raiding force which Clive was leading. He was the only one killed. He is buried in De Cusine Ravine British Cemetery, Basseux at grave memorial Plot A4.

The inscription on his grave reads 'Qui ante diem perit: sed miles, sed pro patria' - translated as 'he died before his time, but as a soldier, and for his country' - a quotation from the poem *Clifton Chapel* by Henry Newbolt.

Bradfield holds Clive's battlefield cross with pride on behalf of his family of Old Bradfieldians.



## PUPIL RESEARCH FIRST WORLD WAR PROFILES

Over the past year, Bradfield's Divisions pupils have been busy researching Old Bradfield Boys and school masters, who gave their lives during the Great War. As part of the process, we have been to the school archives and in particular have been delving into the Bradfield College Chronicle which makes for fascinating reading. The pupils certainly found the experience enjoyable but also humbling and moving. One of the first mentions of the Great War appears in the November 1914 edition of the Chronicle: *'Owing to the pressure of the War, which affects an institution like a Public School vitally in many directions, the Council have thought it necessary temporarily to cease using Mr. Steele's house as a boarding house for boys. The house is scheduled by the authorities as a suitable building for a military hospital, and if the War lasts we may be compelled to use it for that purpose.'*

Later in the publication it states that: *'We are proud to publish the following list of O.B.B (sic) serving their King. There are over 600 names, a splendid proportion of the number on the register. Unfortunately there are many casualties; already we mourn the loss of fourteen killed in action. To their parents and friends we extend our deepest sympathy and the assurance that their names shall not be forgotten in their old school. Bradfield's sons have ever given themselves cheerfully and ungrudgingly to the service of their country.'*

Here is a sample of some of the research the pupils undertook and I hope you find it an enjoyable read. The pupils involved were: Thomas Morley (H), Joss Britton (D), Isabelle Wragg (J), Oliver Rhodes (D), James Beckett (D), Savannah Johnson (K), Harry Coxon (H), Marcus Weiler (D), Alex Leedham (A), Gab Nirandara (A).

## COLIN HYDE EDWARDS 1897-1917

Colin was born in January 1897 and joined Bradfield College in April 1907. Born the youngest son of Lieutenant Colonel Edwards and his wife, Mrs Hyde Edwards, he joined Westminster School (Ashburnham House) in 1909. After spending two years at the school, he returned to Bradfield in May 1911 until July 1913. On the outbreak of war, he attended the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, taking a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the 1st Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment in May 1915.

He was reported missing on 8 May 1917 in the aftermath of the Third Battle of the Scarpe, but it was only established in September 1917 that he had died of wounds as a Prisoner of War on 22 May that year. He had been wounded in action near Fresnoy and taken by the enemy to a war hospital at Sheltille, Douai. According to the press-notice on his death he was only 20 years of age and had proved himself an enthusiastic young officer of the Regiment with which his father was for so long associated.

He was described as a very capable and popular young officer and a good all-round sportsman. His Commanding Officer writes: *'He appears to have behaved in the most gallant manner and was last seen leading his platoon against large bodies of the enemy who had got around the flank of his company. He had not been with us very long, but he was a splendid type of young officer, absolutely fearless.'*

## MARTIN VICTOR FOY 1884-1914

Martin Victor Foy was born in June 1884 and attended Bradfield for four years between 1896 and 1900. He played for the 1stXI cricket team in his last year at the College and was said to be 'very talented' at the sport. In the War he also played cricket for his Battalion. He was born in Chelsea, London and trained at Sandhurst in the West Surrey Regiment before going to war. He was gazetted to the Queen's in 1903 and made Lieutenant in May 1909. Martin was a member of the 1st Battalion and was promoted to Captain in 1914. However, just a few days later he died in battle in October 1914. He lasted two months in the War and was shot in the head by a German sniper while fighting in the trenches. The following account was given by a sergeant of the Queen's and published in the Hindhead Herald:

*'Captain Foy was, as usual, looking after the comfort of his men and was just asking if No. 4 platoon had had hot tea, when he incautiously stood up in the trench and was picked off by a sniper. He was buried the following day and I acted as one of the bearers.'*



## GEORGE PENDERELL BLAKE 1848-1916

Captain Blake was educated at Malvern College and then went on to study Mathematics at Trinity College, Cambridge. However, one of his great interests was astronomy. He arrived as a teacher at Bradfield College in 1905 and soon became Head of Mathematics. George was described as a successful teacher, especially with advanced pupils, but was also well remembered for his services to the Officer Training Corps. Often known for being enthusiastic for all that he liked and admired, he was also humorously scornful of all that did not appeal to him. He commanded the signallers at the Public Schools' Camps and under his tuition the Bradfield Corps won practically every signalling competition in camp for several years! He was also President of the Bradfield Wireless Telegraphy Society.



When war broke out he was attached to the 75th Brigade of the New Army as instructor. In September 1915 he went to the front with the Welsh Fusiliers and in April 1916 was



wounded by a bullet in the shoulder. He re-joined his regiment quickly but was killed on 20 July 1916 during an attack to take the German stronghold of Deville Wood, near Longueval. His Colonel commented that *'he was killed in action while most gallantly leading his company forward in the attack. He was a most reliable and very capable Company Commander and my intention was to recommend him for his Majority as soon as a vacancy occurred.'*

## REGINALD (REX) LLOYD ELGOOD 1896-1917

Reginald Lloyd Elgood was born in February 1896 and died in July 1917 aged 21. He was the son of Frank and Isabelle Elgood and he grew up in Northwood, Middlesex. Rex arrived at Bradfield in 1906 and left in 1908. He enlisted with the Navy on 15 January 1909, and joined HMS Vanguard in July 1915. He was promoted to Acting Sub-Lieutenant on 15 May 1915 and promoted to Lieutenant, the highest rank for a junior officer, two years later. He earned the Victory, British War and Star Medals and was killed



when his ship, the HMS Vanguard was blown up by an internal explosion, killing 843 people, with only two people managing to survive the blast. This was one of the most tragic Royal Navy disasters ever. It was an accidental explosion in Scapa Flow (Orkney) and the wreckage now lies 35 metres deep in the sea to the north of the island. This disaster was remembered on 9 July 2017, the centenary year anniversary of the tragedy.

## GERALD MAITLAND CLARK 1880-1916

Gerald was born on the 30 July 1880. He arrived at Bradfield College in September 1894. He played for the 1stXI cricket team and it was noted that his splendid 40 against Radley in 1899 was instrumental in bringing about victory. While at the College he won the first Wilder Divinity Prize and the Stevens' Scholarship. He then gained an Open Scholarship at St. Catherine's College Cambridge. In 1903 he returned to Bradfield as a teacher in the Junior School and then taught in the College in 1905 specialising in Modern Languages. Gerald was responsible for the playing fields and producing wickets and was also the librarian between 1909 and 1912. When war broke out he volunteered immediately at the request of the War Office. However, it was not until March 1915 that he left his position at the College to join the 6th Battalion Northamptonshire Regiment and in the spring he gained his Majority. Gerald was killed in the Battle of the Somme at Trones Wood on 14 July 1916. His Commanding Officer wrote the following in the Northampton Independent: *'I have to mourn the loss of many gallant officers, among them was Major G. M. Clark, whose loss all the regiment will mourn. I have met no gallanter or finer soldier among the many brilliant ones the new armies have produced.'*

## MERVYN TAYLOR JOHNSON 1886-1914

Lieutenant Mervyn Taylor Johnson, 22nd Battalion, 24th Regiment of the South Wales Borderers, died on 14 September 1914 at Vendresse, France, from wounds received that day in action during the Battle of the Aisne. Mervyn was born on the 13 March 1886, and went on to attend Bradfield College from May 1898 to December 1904. He was one of six brothers all of whom were educated at Bradfield and went on to join the Services. Five joined the army and the youngest was a midshipman in the Royal Navy. Mervyn was buried on 15 September 1914 at Vendresse by the Chaplain of the Forces. Letters from his commanding officers spoke of his soldierly qualities and charming personality.



## ARNOLD STEARNS NESBITT 1878-1914

Captain Arnold Stearns Nesbitt was born in November 1878 and attended Bradfield from September 1889 to December 1895. He was great on the football field and cricket pitch and played 1stXI football and 1stXI cricket. He was especially good at the latter and became wicket keeper for Worcestershire. His father, William Henry, was a merchant. He was the third of five children but the oldest boy, baptised in St Mary's Church, Oatlands in December 1879.



In 1901 he joined the 3rd Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment as a Lieutenant. He was promoted to Captain three years later. When war broke out in 1914 he was one of the first British soldiers to go to France. He started his journey at Le Havre as a part of the British Expeditionary Force. His division came under heavy fire on 23 August 1914; most divisions retreated but his stayed out there and occupied two trenches on the northern edge of Caudry. They were heavily shelled and the retreat was ordered but some didn't receive the message. The retreat went on until 5 September 1914 when the attack started again and the Germans were forced to retreat. On 16 September 1914 when both sides were entrenched north of La Bassee. The Battle of La Bassee was Captain Nesbitt's last. He was killed in action at Ploegsteert on 7 November 1914 aged 35.

He saw combat in many locations during the Great War. He was a key figure and must not be forgotten. His body was not recovered but he is commemorated and remembered on the Menin Gate, panel 34, at Ypres.



## CHARLES VIVIAN DE GRETE EDYE 1885-1914

Lieutenant Charles Vivian de Grete Edye was born in Strawberry Hill, Twickenham. He was in the 2nd Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and was killed on the 30 October 1914, aged 28, in the first Battle of Ypres, about four months into the Great War. He was awarded the British War Medal and Victory Medal.



He was educated at Stubbington House, Sandroyd Prep and Bradfield College, from where he passed into the RMC, Sandhurst where he won several cups and a revolver for topography. He was gazetted to 2nd Lieutenant in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry in August 1905 becoming Lieutenant in January 1909 and serving at various stations including South Africa where he was attached to the mounted infantry.

In 1910 the officer commanding his battalion reported that he *'has influence over officers and men, lives quietly, is fond of sports, is a very good scout officer, and has done very well.'* Charles was a good sportsman and his favourite sport was polo which he played wherever he was stationed.

In July 1913 he was appointed A.D.C to the General Officer Commanding in China but a year later was invalided home after enteric fever and pleurisy. While still on sick leave he obtained permission to join the depot of his regiment and was almost immediately attached to the 1st Battalion Royal Welsh Fusiliers. He was in command of the company of this battalion when it lost so many of its officers during the first Battle of Ypres on 30 October 1914 which is believed to have been the date on which he died.



*Charles (top left) in the 1st XI Football Team 1902*





Throughout the year we have been publishing profiles of Old Bradfieldians who gave their lives during the Great War to commemorate the Centenary of their passing.

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