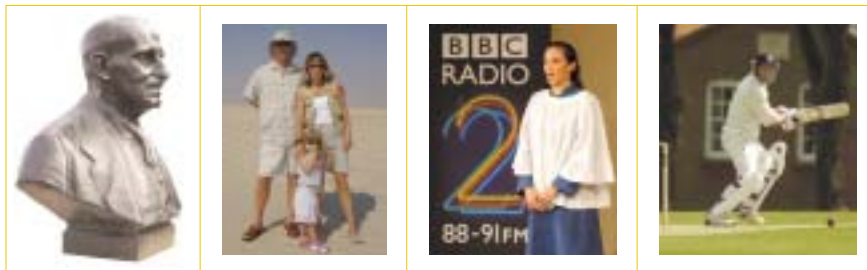


It is one of the paradoxes of getting older that periods of history which seemed remote to us when we were young not only become more interesting but also more accessible and somehow closer to us. It is less of a paradox that, conversely, and in a fast evolving world, the older generations find it difficult to understand and empathise with the experiences of the young.



# ...YOUR LIVES AND EXPERIENCES ARE THE LIFE-BLOOD OF THIS MAGAZINE.

HIGH ACHIEVERS – ABOVE L TO R: BUST OF EDOUARD MOREAU, NIGEL PARSONS, LAURA WRIGHT, ROBERT NEWTON

This Yearbook endeavours to help readers of all ages to cross those bridges and to make those links. Younger readers can read of the lives of their predecessors, up to and including our final farewells to them in the Obituaries notices. Older readers can read of the achievements and challenges facing their successors as Framlingham adapts to meet the educational needs of the modern world. Young men and women, older men (but few older women!) all with their different talents, following different paths through life. The unique thing they have in common is their education at Framlingham.

The links between the generations are exemplified by Edouard Moreau, one of the great Framlingham achievers and benefactors, making a fortune in the long-lost world of the East India Company and colonial trade, but now conferring his name and his on-going magnanimous generosity to our newest Scholarships. These Moreau Scholarships will enable two of our most recent leavers not only to make their way in a vastly different world, but they will also serve to strengthen the links between the

generations by making these young scholars members of the Council of the SOF.

Moreau was a high achiever in a world which presented very different challenges in very different circumstances. Framlingham numbers many distinguished achievers amongst the ranks of its former students. In this issue we pay tribute to Alfred Munnings. In a previous issue we paid tribute to our VC holders. We also pay tribute in this issue to John Kerr, President of the Suffolk Show in its 175th year, to John Thurlow, 50 years with the same successful Suffolk company – both men have made an impact in the county of Suffolk, in line with the vision of our founders almost 150 years ago, also having a significant input as governors of the College. Once again we have obituaries paying tribute to an extraordinary range of personalities and achievements.

In previous issues we have profiled more recent leavers who have made their mark in the media and the arts: Dr David Bull, Charlie Simpson, Nigel Parsons. The list could go on. But that leads us to the present golden era at the College: James Hurlock, Captain of the England U18 rugby team, Robert Newton, England cricketer, Laura Wright, BBC Radio 2 choirgirl of the year, an U16 hockey side which makes it to the national finals – again an invidiously selective list. Academic results make Framlingham the top value-for-money, value-added school in East Anglia. Framlingham strives for excellence and achieves it.

But this Magazine is not just devoted to those who, in a world of volatile celebrity, distinguish themselves, illustrious though they may be. It is about all Framlinghamians, keeping them in touch with one another, their lives, their families, their careers. As your editor it is my pleasant task to probe, and encourage readers of all generations and in all walks of life to keep others in the picture. Your lives and experiences are the life-blood of this magazine. However slim you may think your claim to appear in print, there will be someone out there who will be interested to hear about you.

*Norman Porter, Editor*

