

GREYFRIARS GOSSIP

Some Interesting Facts about the Famous School

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WILLIAM GEORGE BUNTER, though considerably heavier and older, is not much taller than his famous sister, Bessie.

Harry Wharton is an orphan, looked after by his uncle, Colonel James Wharton, who acts as his guardian.

Roderick Sylvester, of the Second Form, is the son of an American multi-millionaire.

Tom Redwing, now a scholarship boy, and one of the most popular fellows in the Remove, was formerly a fisher-lad at Hawkescliffe, a sea-coast village ten miles from Greyfriars on the coast of Kent.



George Wingate

George Wingate, the famous captain of this college, has an elder brother, Bob, who was an officer during the Great War, and a minor in the Third Form named Jack.

Micky Desmond, known as "Young Tipperary" to the Remove, is one of the oldest

characters in the Greyfriars stories. Temple, and Vernon-Smith long before he came to Greyfriars. He owns a powerful motor-cycle, and causes a considerable amount of havoc with it every term.

Horace Coker, the funny man of the Fifth, has had at least half a dozen motor-cycles since he came to Greyfriars. His generous Aunt Judy paid for them on every occasion, though.

Bulstrode was captain of the Remove prior to the advent of Harry Wharton and a fellow named Yorke was skipper before him.



Harry Wharton

Dicky Nugent once got into very hot water with the school authorities, and as a means to enable himself to stay on at the school, thought out a really staggering wheeze. After disguising himself as an Indian, he strolled into Greyfriars one morning, and proceeded to make things hum

under the astounding name of "Inky Minor."

There are at present forty boys in the Remove Form.

Robert Donald Ogilvy has six Highland brothers, all of whom served with the colours.

Chunkleys, of Courtfield, have been gradually extending their business, until they now own about an eighth of the shops in the town. The confectionery and provisions department is sparsely patronised by the Greyfriars boys, owing to the high prices charged.

Ferrers Locke, the well-known detective,

known to Sir Jimmy Vivian, Cecil Reginald

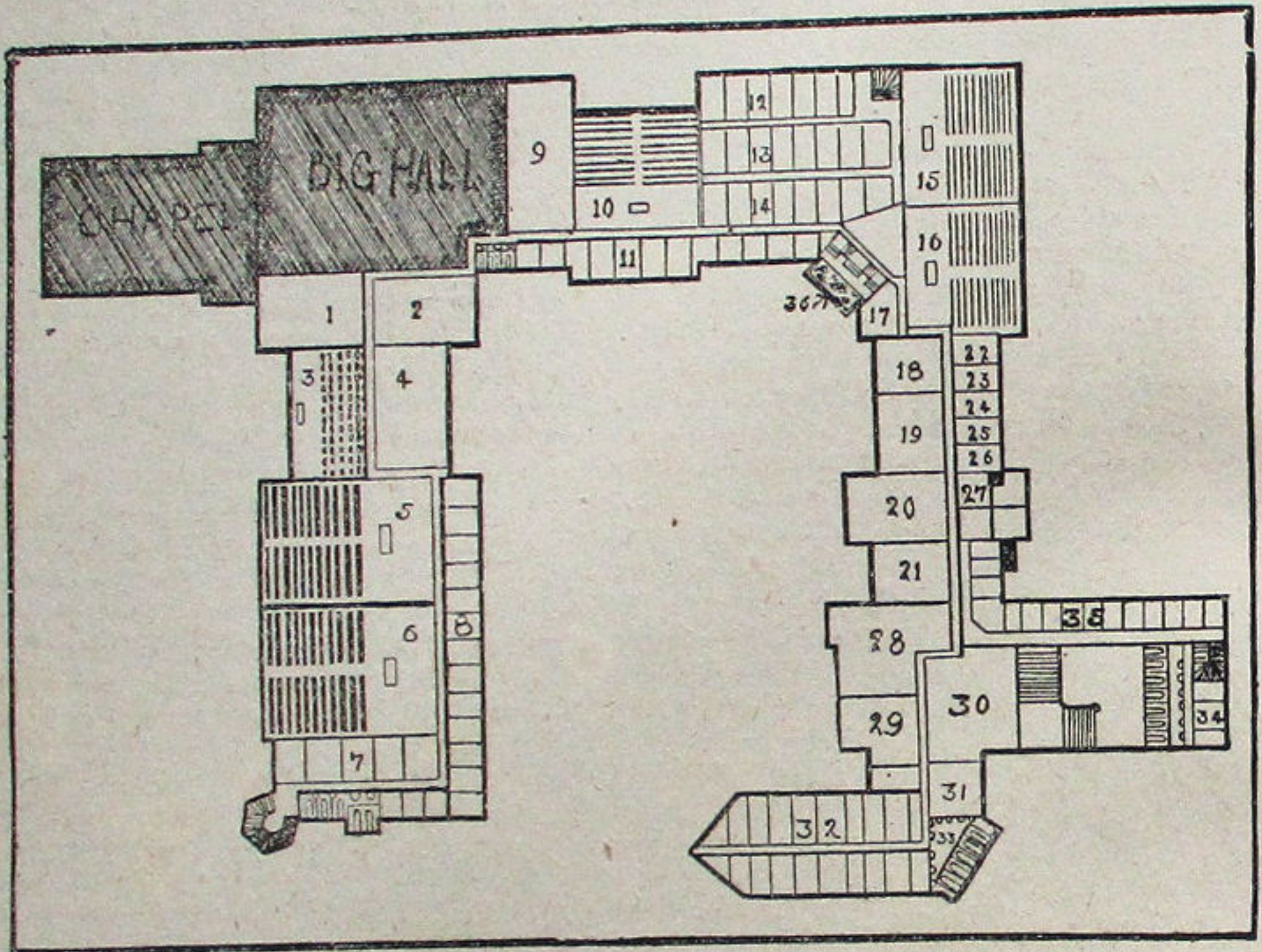
Aubrey Angel, of the Upper Fourth, was

Vernon-Smith, Bulstrode, and Hazeldene all came to Greyfriars with many lessons to learn. After many relapses, Vernon-Smith reformed, Bulstrode became subdued and ceased to bully, and Hazeldene has made a final attempt to turn over a new leaf.

There are four large schools near Greyfriars. They are Highcliffe, Courtfield, Cliff House, and Redcliffe.

FIRST-FLOOR PLAN OF GREYFRIARS SCHOOL

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Key to Above Plan

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| No. 1.—Fifth Form Clubroom. | No. 19.—Third Form Clubroom. |
| No. 2.—Shell Form Clubroom. | No. 20.—Remove Form Clubroom. |
| No. 3.—Sixth Form Classroom. | No. 21.—Upper Fourth Form Clubroom. |
| No. 4.—Sixth Form Clubroom. | No. 22.—Mr. Prout's Study. |
| No. 5.—Remove Form Classroom. | No. 23.—Mr. Hacker's Study. |
| No. 6.—Upper Fourth Classroom. | No. 24.—Mr. Capper's Study. |
| No. 7.—Spare Rooms. | No. 25.—Mr. E. Twigg's Study. |
| No. 8.—Fifth Form Studies. | No. 26.—Mr. B. M. Twigg's Study. |
| No. 9.—Room for dancing tuition. | No. 27.—Tuckshop Storerooms. |
| No. 10.—Fifth Form Classroom. | No. 28.—Sports Meeting-room. |
| No. 11.—Shell Form Studies. | No. 29.—Spare furniture-room. |
| No. 12.— | No. 30.—First Form Room. |
| No. 13.— | No. 31.—Boxroom, or Mr. W. Bunter's Study. |
| No. 14.— | No. 32.—Upper Fourth Form Studies. |
| No. 15.—Second Form Room. | No. 33.—Bathrooms. |
| No. 16.—Third Form Room. | No. 34.—Storerooms. |
| No. 17.—Mr. Quelch's Study. | No. 35.—Remove Studies. |
| No. 18.—Second Form Clubroom. | No. 36.—Balcony. |

who now has Jack Drake as an assistant, is a cousin of Dr. Locke, the headmaster of Greyfriars. He has helped to elucidate many mysteries, both at this college and at St. Jim's.

Greyfriars has eight Forms. Before now



Bob Cherry

as many as twenty footer elevens have been playing at the same time.

Just after the coronation of the present sovereign Hurree Singh returned to India on a visit.

Vernon-Smith, Wun Lung, and Lord Mauleverer are the wealthiest trio in the Remove. They are not, however, in-

clined to be at all ostentatious.

Bob Cherry claims the honour of being top fighting man in the Remove. There are also several Fifth Formers whom he could lick on points.



Frank Nugent

Piet Delarey, the boy from South Africa, has been nicknamed the "Rebel" on account of his fiery nature. His father was a Boer, who fought against the British in 1900.

The distance from Greyfriars to St. Jim's is about fifty miles, and the distance from St. Jim's to

Rookwood is roughly forty.

Harry Wharton's pocket-money is ten shillings a week, and Billy Bunter's is half a crown.

Lord Herbert Mauleverer draws fifty pounds

from his bank whenever he is in need of it. He spends on an average about two pounds a week, and loses on an average about seven!

Fisher Tarleton Fish is rumoured to have



Herbert Vernon-Smith

once lent Tubb of the Third half a crown, and made in all fifteen shillings from the transaction. The most unpopular fellows in the Remove are Percy Bolsover, Harold Skinner, William Stott, Fisher T. Fish, and William George Bunter. All of the Remove have excellent opinions of themselves.

Skinner opines that he is a jolly good sort; Stott is under the delusion that he is a popular individual; Percy Bolsover thinks himself cut out to be the one-day heavy-weight champion of the



Lord Mauleverer

world; Fishy calculates he is a galoot with an eye-tooth for a slick business deal; and W. G. B. has a firmly fixed idea that he is a refined gentleman with nice polished manners.

Bunter has two aunts well known to fame. They are Aunt Rebecca and Aunt Prudence.

Mark Linley had a minor named Gerald. He came to the school, caused his elder brother to receive the sack, set matters right again, and then left.

Blundell the skipper of the Fifth Form

and his chum, Bertram Bland, have been firm friends ever since they were in the Third Form.

There were originally twelve studies in the

Remove Passage. A thirteenth was added when Mr. Quelch instructed Bob Cherry to leave No. 1, and the fourteenth was converted from a box-room into a study when Johnny Bull and Fisher T. Fisher came along.

Tom Brown celebrated his arrival at Greyfriars by kicking a football all the



Mark Linley

way from the station to the school.

Alonzo Todd's greatest day at Greyfriars was the occasion when he allowed himself to be directed to the Head's study. Here he found a magnificent repast awaiting him, and forthwith got outside it. When Dr. Locke arrived, it was to find a thin junior seated in his best chair, enjoying forty winks.

There are thirteen boys in the Remove who could lick Percy Bolsover on points.

Dr. Locke has been Headmaster at Greyfriars for

twenty years. It is presumed generally that when he resigns, he will hand over the reins of office to Mr. Quelch, the capable master of the Remove.



Johnny Bull

Random Riddles



Billy Bunter

Why is Billy Bunter like a football?

Because he's repeatedly "blown up" and kicked.

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Why is a duffer at history like a drenched terrier?

Because both are "out in the reign."

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Why is Fisher T. Fish like his native city (New York)?

Because both are noted for "tall storeys."

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Why is Mr. Quelch like a balloon?

Because he frequently goes "up in the air."

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Why is Billy Bunter like a 'bus-conductor?

Because he often has "no room inside."

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Why is Coker's motor-bike like a "sacked" office-boy?

Because they both get the "push."

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Why is Mr. Quelch an excellent angler?

Because, in class, he's always "catching Fish."

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Why is No. 13 Study often in a "stony" state?

Because it contains a Cherry.



Huree Singh