

Lion Pride



Price's School & Headmaster's House in West Street.



Use these dates, in sequence, to develop an idea of the complexity of managing the School.

1652	1921	1918	1870
1915	1907	1928	1923
1974	1931	1965	1980
1951	1960	1962	1956
1874	1967	1857	1934
1981	1721	1950	1964
1926	1978	1979	1892
1976	1916	1725	1918
1963	1941	1973	1953
1901	1935	1975	1977
1930	1846	1911	1984
1919	1970	1922	1914
1968	1927	1929	1927
1826	1878	1891	1984
1958	1948	1945	1961
1939	1946	1935	1947



Not every date of significance is included.



Chapter 11 Price's Timeline.



A summary of significant events in the evolving story of this Charity, its Founder and the Educational institutions associated with it.

Significant dates in the workings of the 1721 Price's Charity School are about the only references to the contents reviewed in Frank Gregory's 1971 History of Price's School.

There is however much discussion and many lines of enquiry reported in the Chapter on William Price's family and the growth of wealth that enables the establishment of the Charitable Trust which still bears his name fortune. This work covered by Paul Gover and professor Mike Duffy.

A further "virtual" role for the late William Price finds expression in the Chapter by Dr. Charles Evans on WP's spiritual oversight of the "progress" of his School, and its descendant organisations.

The Timeline identifies events of National importance relating to education, in **black font**.

In **blue font** are events of a Price's School or Governors, or Fareham education interest.

Red font identifies events relating to buildings and facilities.

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Price's Charity administration	Assisted by Paul Gover
Events during the life of the 1908 School	David Goldring
Numbers on Roll	

Timeline of the Price's School, College and Charity

Black font = National or other events

Blue font = Events of a Price's School, College or Governors, or Fareham education interest.

Green font = Masters and Headmasters

Red font = Events relating to buildings and facilities.

1651	Birth of William Price
1674	William Price marries Mary Sewatt
1718	Death of Mary Sewatt (68)
1721	Writing of the Will of William Price – long-standing tradition has regarded this as the foundation date for the School
1725	Death of William Price (74) – Will proved
1725	Price's Charity School opens William Price's will leaves his home on West Street as the first school building Possibly the parish vicar, Rev. Daniel Wavell is the Master
1728	Master employs an “usher” Henry Stanton, viz. an assistant teacher Bill in the Court of Chancery: “Attorney General v Price”: a dispute over ownership of the lands bequeathed to the family
1748	John Barnard appointed Master after the death of Henry Stanton
1775	Thomas Sanders appointed Master
1797	Thomas Sanders dies. The identity of the next Master is currently unknown
1803	William Cato appointed Master
1811	Mr Hoad appointed Master after Cato's death
1813	National School opens in Fareham
1820	Brougham's Bill, dealing with inadequacy of local education
1822	Henry Mansfield appointed Master after Hoad's death
1826	Girls no longer included in pupil roll.
1836	Daniel Wrapson appointed Master – he will be the longest serving Master, for 49 years
1845	Minute Book of Trustees commences. Whole School book allowance increased to £4 per annum
1846	School in West St. rebuilt at a cost of £614 11s 1d. Market Hall built at a cost of £340, and handed to W.P.Charity. Girls cease to attend.
1848	Land at Elson sold for £3,409
1854	Crocker Hill Farm burnt – repairs @ £579 9s 9d
1857	Land at Elson sold for £1,653 Total value of Stock held = £5,690 10s
1858	Stocks held by Trustees transferred to the Official Holder of Charitable Funds. Trustees Rough minute Book started.
1861	Newcastle Commission – reports on the extension of sound and cheap elementary education
1866	School building extended at a cost of £71
1867	Playground built at a cost of £54 Master's salary increased to £60 per annum
1868	Taunton Commission – secondary education was inadequate. Educational endowments should be used.
1869	Endowed Schools Act
1870	Elementary Education Act requires establishment of non-denominational elementary Schools for children aged 5 – 13. Maximum charge of 9s per week chargeable.

1872	Privy Council finds educational provisions inadequate
1873	Crocker Farm sold for £5,500
1873	March – meeting of Parishioners vote for use of Charity funds for extension of elementary education. April – Assistant Commissioner visits Fareham. November – Draft Scheme for Secondary education proposed
1874	Total value of Stock held = £12, 653 6s 6d [2020 equivalent = £1,442,696]
1878	Portsmouth Grammar School requests a loan of £6,000 – declined
1879	Temporary Master (Edward Herrington) engaged @ 30/- (£1. 10s) per week
1880	School leaving age becomes 10. Draft scheme for 2 secondary schools
1881	The Vicar's remonstrance: demands not less than £271 per annum for the Widows' (residuary) Fund – House of Lords petitioned. Draft scheme presented to Committee of the Privy Council
1882	Petitioning of House of Commons results in 1880 Scheme being dropped
1884	Trustees agree to Government Inspection, but not to a Grant.
1885	Albert Wareham engaged as temporary Master @ 30/- per week. Pension for retiring Master Daniel Wrapson set at £52, per annum
1888	Establishment of County Councils
1891	Elementary Education becomes free
1892	Retired Master Daniel Wrapson dies. Trustees propose an experiment with education beyond the elementary phase. This might be the beginning of the end for Price's Charity School. Assistant Charity Commissioner visits Fareham!
1894	Draft Scheme for secondary education in Fareham is drawn-up
1895	Minute Book and Rough Minute Book of the Trustees ends. Widows' Fund set at not more than £140
1895	Mr Whiddett appointed Master, but almost immediately replaced by Henry Revens Coghlan
1896	Opinion of Counsel sought on Draft Scheme
1898	William Goss appointed Master – the last Master of the charity school
1901	Draft Scheme legalised at Court
1901	Decided that Price's School should be re-organised to provide secondary education of a technical and academic type, for boarders and day boys.
1901	Price's Charity School closes at Christmas. Pupils transferred to the National School – fees paid there by the Charity. Widows fund to be limited at £140 p.a.
1906	Tenders received to build new School at Park Lane, accepted @ £7,308.
1907	New School buildings erected. Grass sown on the School Field.
1908	Opening of the new Price's School at Park Lane, on January (18 th), with 18 pupils. Inaugural ceremony (March 21 st). Stephen Bradly appointed Headmaster, salary £100 p.a. Swedish drill taught by Col. Sgt. Brace of the Iniskilling Fusiliers, until 1912
1910	School buildings in West St. sold for £700
1911	Small bore (0.22) rifle range built in School
1914	Outbreak of WW1. Cadet Coy. Formed as "H" Coy. of 2 nd battalion Hampshire Regt. O.C. Captain S.E.N. Bradly
1915	Lion Magazine first published
1916	Introduction of the three House system: School House, Cams House and Westbury House. (Blackbrook House was added later)
	Broncho Bill's Circus on School field in Summer Holidays.
1918	School Certificate examinations at age 16 introduced. There was a Higher level test at age 18. Matriculation exemption obtained with "Credit" passes in 5 subjects including English, Maths, a Science and a foreign language.
	School leaving age raised to 14

1919	End of WW1. Rawstorne Scholarships founded Cadet Force disbanded
1921	Bicentenary of the Foundation of Price's School celebrated. Cadet Corps revived. O.P. has its informal origins.
	Old Boys' Association First elected officers
	Capt J. Shaddock appointed O.C. Cadet Corps.
	"New Series" of the "Lion" magazine, Volume VI, no. 1 published
1922	Attempt to revitalise the Cadet Force.
	New House, "Blackbrook" established
	Request for House Matches to be revived
1923	WW1 Casualties board unveiled.
1924	First Board of Education Inspection
	Rugby practices commence
	Considerations of new buildings needed at the School
1926	Sixth Form started and First Form abolished. Cadet Corps is now "C" Company of the Cadet Battalion, Hampshire Regt.
	London Association of Old Priceans established
1927	New School Buildings opened – Hall, 3 more classrooms and a Masters room. Cadet Force reformed as "C" Company, Cadet Battalion, 6 th Hampshire Regt. Inter House singing competition noted. Inter House Boxing competition suggested.
1928	Board of Education intended to discontinue the use of Drill Sgts., and to train graduate teachers in Physical Education work – mainly for upper School pupils, Sgts. Remained for the time being, for the younger boys. (See Gazetteer, Pt.2)
	"Remove" form created between 4 th & 5 th Form
	New location for the library, in what was the Lobby.
	Small bore (0.22) rifle range re-opened for Cadet Force
	Sub-Monitor "Options" role introduced...
	"Roche Court" fund established to provide repayable loans for pupils needing to pay for apprenticeships.
1929	L.S.O.P. formalised.
1930	Price's becomes a Boys' Grammar School (in effect, but not in name)
1930	Cadet Force Company suspended, again – Government recognition of Cadet Forces withdrawn!
1931	The School wins the Winchester Sports for the first & only time! After the Sports, the shield was carried in triumph to the School by a mixed crowd of Present and Past and out of that wave of enthusiasm was born the idea of forming an Old Boys' Club. At a meeting of the School shortly after this the proposal was mooted and acclaimed the Association came into being. Starting in an informal way, with D.E. Gregory + the present Secretary as Joint Secretaries, with no rules and a very low subscription, the end of the year found us with 63 members. By the end of the 5 th year (1926), the Membership had reached 100 and in July 1929, the books of the Old Priceans' Association showed a Membership of 140.
1934	Retirement of 1st Headmaster, Mr. S.R.N. Bradly. (See Gazetteer Part 2)
	1 st meeting of the London Society of Old Priceans.
	George A. Ashton appointed as Headmaster (See Gazetteer, Part 2)
1935	Launch of the Pavilion Fund
	Boxing competition held for first time.

1936	Headmaster announces that the number of Past & Present boys has exceeded 1100. Dramatic Society formed and presented 3 short plays. Stamp Club, School Orchestra, Science Society formed in its wake. Cricket, Soccer and Hockey had busy fixture lists and a tradition of fixtures with the Old Priceans and B.R Shaw's XI (Staff) was started.	
1937	Cadet Corps reformed under 6 th Battalion, Hampshire Regt.	
	Scientific Society & Orchestra formed	
	1 st mention of a County Scholarship award for Higher Education	
1938	1 st appointment of clerical assistance to Headmaster.	
	Cadet Force was reformed in the face of increasing international tension in the 1930s. Parented by 6 th Battalion Hampshire Regt. O.C. Capt. Garrett. + Lt. & 3 x 2/Lts. 6 NCOs & 103 Cadets.	
	ACF Band was formed.	
1939	Start of WW2.	
	A.C.F. became re-structured as 59 Anti-Tank Regt, Royal Artillery (T.A.).	
	Trenches dug as part of Air Raid precaution, but not complete so start of term delayed	
1940	4 members of Staff called into War Service – Brown, Garrett, Hilton, Hollingsworth	
	Cadet Corps affiliates as "C" Coy. To the 14 th Hampshire Cadet Coy., based in Fareham.	
	Early beginnings of a Price's School Scout Troop.	
1942	Scout Camp at Rogate	24 boys
1943	Scout camp at Rogate Debating Society & Play-reading groups were formed. Capt. Shaddock resigns as O.C. Cadet Corps.	36 boys Miss Mullins + A.S.Lampert
1944	The Butler Education Act promised free Secondary Education for all, based on age, aptitude and ability. Voluntary Schools brought into the tripartite State system.	
	The Scout Troop publishes its own, in-house magazine "The Ninth" – only this copy(right) seen.	
1945	Governors applied for Price's to become a Direct Grant School – declined,	
	No Officer leadership of CCF. Led by a pupil CSM until 1946.	
1946	Inauguration of a 2 nd Master / Deputy Head position (Revd Johnston)	
	Cadet Force unit returned to affiliation with the Royal Hampshire Regt. Two huts given to the cadets. Lt. Tom Hilton becomes O.C. Cadet Corps.	
1947	Application made for Price's to become a Voluntary Aided Grammar School, for 300 boys.	
	CQMS Joint awarded Certificate of Outstanding Merit to the A.C.F. – first such award in Hampshire	
	Annual Speech Day re-started after War time break.	
	VII Form re-organised into an Arts and a Science division.	
	Chess Club re-forms	
1948	School's Boarding and Preparatory section closed.	
	1 st mention of Senior Prefects	
	Swimming Club formed. 15 x Bronze RLSC Certificates gained	
	Annual Carol Service inaugurated.	
1949	End of WW2	
	Reed Cup donated to the School, with another from a Mr Baker. All trophies	

	<p>reconditioned.</p> <p>Table Tennis Club formed. 1st school Swimming Gala held.</p> <p>Inter-House, all-sport, Reed Cup competition inaugurated</p>
1950	<p>Ministry of Education directed that Price's become an "Aided" School. (Voluntary Aided)</p> <p>Cadet Force converted from an Infantry to an Artillery unit.</p>
1951	<p>Two County Major Scholarships were awarded.</p> <p>Abolition of School Certificate examinations & Higher Certificate. Introduction of General Certificate of Education (GCE) at Ordinary Level ("O" Level) and Advanced Level ("A" Level) and at Scholarship Level ("S" Level).</p> <p>Boarders' dormitories converted into classrooms, thus relieving congestion.</p> <p>School Scout Troop closed</p>
1953	<p>Cadet Corps becomes a Combined Cadet Corps. New RAF section under command of P.O. Louis Chapman. (R.N. section added later - 1962)</p> <p>School commemorates those who fell in WW II with a memorial plaque designed by O.P.s: C. Ross and R.A. Lewry, unveiled by O.P. Lt. Col. J.M. Lee (Royal Hampshire Regt.)</p> <p>Music Society founded</p> <p>Cadets became a Combined Cadet Force, with a new RAF section, though lacking a Navy section!</p>
1954	<p>Plans for a new Educational Scheme for the Aided* School were sealed. (*Governors responsible for 50% of the costs of repairs; teaching and operational costs covered by the Charity Trustees. Governors retained the majority of control.)</p> <p>V Form divided into an Arts and a Science division.</p> <p>New Science block buildings opened, and a VI form hut.</p>
1955	<p>2 State Scholarships, 3 County Major Scholarships</p> <p>Price's Lion CCF Cap Badge inaugurated, except for RAF section. CCF time now during last 2 periods on a Friday afternoon.</p>
1956	<p>6 County Major Scholarships</p> <p>CCF meets last 2 periods on a Friday afternoon.</p> <p>Death of Mr S.R.N. Bradly, first Headmaster of Price's School (See Gazetteer Part 2)</p>
1957	<p>5 County Major Scholarships awarded.</p> <p>Change from Voluntary Aided to Voluntary Controlled status</p>
1958	<p>Long awaited completion and opening of the new Pavilion, a tribute to former Headmaster, the late Mr Bradly. Lion: "... all present felt that the form of memorial selected would have been entirely in accordance with the wishes of that fine Headmaster and Gentleman."</p> <p>3 x Flying Scholarships awarded</p> <p>5 x County Major Scholarships</p> <p>Sailing Club formed.</p> <p>Retirement of Mr. George Ashton, 2nd Head Master of Price's School. (See Gazetteer Part 2)</p> <p>Appointment of Mr Eric A.B. Poyner as the 3rd Head Master of Price's School. (See Gazetteer Part 2)</p> <p>1 x State Scholarship, 10 x County Major Scholarships</p> <p>New Library, but old bookcases</p> <p>New Mace purchased for the CCF Band</p> <p>Loss of Records of LSOP</p>
1959	4 small temporary classrooms, mainly for VI form use.
1960	<p>Formal end of recruitment for National Military Service</p> <p>New Articles of Government for the School – day School for 300 boys ... a majority of 10</p>

	<p>Governors publicly appointed. <i>Price's had no alternative but to join the State Education system. Its development was completely within and susceptible to changes in the State education system.</i></p>
	<p>System of County Major Scholarships was abolished, replaced by Local Authority awards.</p>
	<p>Introduction of a 5 year GCE Course to better cater for later developers.</p>
	<p>Miniature indoor rifle range completed for CCF. Names of Flying Scholarship and Star Camp awards listed for first time</p>
	<p>Phase 1 of new buildings started</p>
	<p>Sailing becomes an Inter-House sport and soon proficient at Inter-School level.</p>
	<p>Change of Command in the CCF from Lt Col. Tom Hilton to Major Mike Howard-Jones.</p>
	<p>Parent-Teacher Association formed.</p>
	<p>Lion Valete section ceases to acknowledge boys' involvement in School organisations and achievements</p>
	<p>Saturday morning School ends</p>
	<p>First Laboratory Technician (Steward) appointed</p>
	<p>First reference to Visiting Speakers in School – Police, Careers advice</p>
1961	<p>Small bore rifle shooting became a House & School activity <i>with the building in 1960 of a .22 indoor range for the CCF.</i></p>
	<p>CCF Band reformed as a specialist unit and Parading each Friday afternoon.</p>
	<p>CCF Visit to Royal Tournament at Earl's Court, London</p>
	<p>Additional to the Member of Staff as Editor, there is a VI Form Editorial Committee for the Lion, now including "Form Notes", articles and poetry, and a plethora of Lunch time / after School Clubs.</p>
	<p>Rugby Club formed</p>
	<p>School Trip to Italy John Chaffey</p>
	<p>Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme introduced</p>
	<p>Lion lists pupils' University destinations for the first time.</p>
	<p>First of the Land's End Hitch-Hiking races.</p>
	<p>First reference to a VI Form Ball!</p>
	<p>3 receive proficiency certificate for gliding</p>
	<p>9 pupils receive DoE Silver Awards</p>
1962	<p>Change of colour for front cover of Lion magazine</p>
	<p>Beginning of M.S. Dunera Cruise holidays.</p>
	<p>Blazer badge no longer had the 1908 date included. Specially designed ties for Prefects and Sports colour holders. VI form wear was a grey suit with white shirt. Main School wore blue blazer and grey shirt.</p>
	<p>Last year of State Scholarships.</p>
	<p>Record entry of 1st Years</p>
	<p>Second of the Land's End Hitch-Hiking races</p>
	<p>Speech Night / Prize Giving – lack of space on home territory - necessary to use accommodation at St. Anne's Grove School</p>
	<p>First Open Scholarship awarded pre-A Levels (Cardiff University)</p>
	<p>VI Form Dance at end of Christmas Term</p>
	<p>University / Further Education destinations for VI form leavers published for the first time.</p>
	<p>Naval Section introduced into the CCF, under Lt. Iredale. Army section training broadened to include Engineering, Civil Defence and Motor Transport specialities, to the existing Band and Signals units. Outward Bound & Duke of Edinburgh's award options were also introduced.</p>
	<p>Teacher, Deputy Head Bert Shaw retires after 38 years' service.</p>

	<p>Land's End Hitch-Hiking Race.</p> <p>First Foreign Language (French) assistant recruited.</p> <p>First Oxford Open Scholarship awarded pre-A Levels.</p> <p>First Price's Duke of Edinburgh Award winners at Gold Level (x4)</p> <p>First Speech Day in new Hall</p> <p>New Gymnasium opened</p> <p>Decision to Publish Lion magazine only twice each year from now on, probably March & October.</p> <p>Introduction of Athletics Standards into Reed Cup Competition</p> <p>Air cadet awards: 2 Star Camps, 2 Flying Scholarships, 3 Gliding courses</p>
1963	<p>Old Hall becomes converted to a Library</p> <p>New Gymnasium opened.</p> <p>New Hall completed</p> <p>New VI Form Tutorial period introduced</p> <p>3rd^d Land's End Race</p> <p>First Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme Golds achieved</p> <p>Athletic Standards discontinued after 1 year</p>
1964	<p>School Swimming Pool completed in time for the annual Gala</p> <p>Sixth Form Dance</p> <p>9 x DoE Silver Awards, 4 x Gold awards</p> <p>Joint Production of Gondoliers with FGGS.</p> <p>Land's End Race</p> <p>School cap no longer mandatory for VI form</p> <p>Introduction of mixed Arts & Science "A" level courses</p> <p>1st Rugby fixtures played.</p> <p>Introduction of Certificate of Secondary Education Examination (CSE)</p> <p>Gregory Cup awarded for the 1st time included Badminton, Basketball, Chess, Sailing, Shooting, Table Tennis and Rugby into the full Inter-House tradition.</p> <p>New layout for the Library, designed by pupils.</p> <p>Combined School Concert presented with Fareham Girls' Grammar School (FGGS)</p> <p>Inter-Schools' Drama Society (ISDS) presents "12th Night" (+ FGGS)</p>
1965	<p>VI Biology Field Trip to Skokholm Island</p> <p>Series of Form magazines produced (did not last!)</p> <p>1965 saw the introduction of a new inter-house competition thanks largely to the farewell gift from F.E.C. Gregory who had been Head Boy the previous year. It was decided that the trophy, The Gregory Cup, should be awarded for those sports outside the existing Reed Cup, and that of these, badminton, table tennis and chess should be individual events and basketball, sailing and shooting should be team events.</p>
1966	<p>Caps abandoned for all years</p> <p>1st School Geography field trip to Massif Central, led by Mr. J. Chaffey.</p> <p>Butler Cane awarded for the 1st time to the Senior NCO in the CCF.</p>
1967	<p>Accelerated "O" Level stream dropped. Streaming abandoned in first three years</p> <p>Lion published annually from now onwards.</p> <p>Green Hut and old School House demolished. Rooms 2 & 3 converted into a Lecture room.</p>
1968	<p>Completion of the full rebuilding programme</p> <p>School Cricket Club held its 1st annual Dinner.</p> <p>New tennis courts built near Firing range. Caretaker's house built adjacent to Swimming Pool. 2 boys make hockey stick rack. Entire inside of old school building re-painted</p> <p>First "Black Lion" published</p>

1969	County Council Education Authority declined to consider the possibility of Price's continuing as a Grammar School
	1 st Cricket Tour to Dorset & Isle of Wight
	2 nd Cricket Dinner
	Cricket nets relocated adjacent to Park Lane.
	Cricket Pavilion renovated & restored to use.
	New cricket score board donated.
	New High Jump and Long Jump pits built near Swimming Pool
	Soccer & Hockey each become 2-term activities
	Rugby School team supported only at 1 st XV level
	11 x DoE Silver Awards, 1 x D o E Gold Award
	2 x Flying Scholarships
1970	Staff numbers reaches 40
	1 st Hockey Dinner.
	3 rd Annual Cricket Dinner
	12 x Flying Scholarships awarded
	Gallery installed in Library for VI form study facility
	2 terrapin rooms installed by Gymnasium
	Swimming Pool renovated
	New flagstaff purchased, and a new flag
	Black Lion publications reach No.8.
	2 nd Cricket Tour, to Dorset & Guernsey
1971	CCF had 8 Officers.
	1 st Annual Soccer Dinner
	2 nd Annual Hockey Dinner
	3 rd Cricket Tour, to Jersey
	School celebrated 250th anniversary of William Price's Will with Open days, a Parents' Ball, a garden party and a Commemoration Service.
1972	Lt. Col. Mike Howard-Jones retires as O.C. Cadet Corps. Major Cyril Briscoe appointed as Lt.Col., i/c CCF
	3 rd Annual Hockey Dinner
	4 th Cricket Tour, to Guernsey
	Library burgled and fires set, causing much damage
	School appoints first Lab. Technician
1973	Mr E.A.B. Poyner, Headmaster of Price's School appointed to be Principal of the new College, as yet unnamed. See Gazetteer, Part 2.
	Last intake of 11+ pupils to Price's School. Numbers in Years 11,10, 9, and 8 combined will reduce annually.
	School Leaving age raised to 16.
	4 th Annual Hockey Dinner
	Annual Soccer Dinner. 5 th Cricket Tour, to Jersey
1973	<i>In the early years of the Sixth Form College, a gradual loss of many established features of the Grammar School; Prefects, House System, Sports Day. See * dates below</i>
1974	Combined Annual Soccer & Hockey Dinners.
	The start of the Price's Sixth Form College.
	1 st intake of 146 girls from the Fareham Girls Grammar School into the new Sixth Form College. In spite of significant female staffing appointments, the staff remained a male-dominated preserve, a consequence of inheriting many Grammar School, Staff, none of which elected to go into the 11-16 Secondary Schools.
	<i>"We used 5 rooms in Harrison Rd School buildings. Two were used for Mathematics and</i>

	<p><i>three for art.</i></p> <p><i>Three temporary Andover buildings, consisting of four set rooms each, were added on the field. The boundary of the 1st XI Cricket pitch had to be altered. The Lecture room was adapted to become a Language laboratory with tutor offices above. Girls' changing rooms and lavatories were finished and the Bradley Cricket Pavilion became a student common room." - John Cole)</i></p>
	6 th Cricket Tour to Guernsey
1975*	<p>Last issue of the "Lion" termly magazine. An upper School boy: "No longer are prefects seen, collecting names for the next "Quad". Gone too, are Westbury, Blackbrook, School and Cams Houses, House matches, and the old type Sports Day ... Less noticeably but probably more important, the community spirit that is generated by the environment in which everyone knows each other, has been lost." He concluded enigmatically "It is too early to condemn or condone the new Price's ..."</p> <p>7th Cricket Tour, to the West Indies.</p> <p>First team Games' Social organised</p> <p>P.T.A. purchased the 1st Minibus for the VI Form College</p> <p>202 members of the Old Priceans, yet less than 10 at its AGM!</p> <p>T.W.Foster, and later Cyril Briscoe appointed as Head of Main School to ensure the tail-end of the Price's School were properly cared-for, "not neglected or over-valued"!</p> <p>Last Known edition of the "Black Lion" recorded</p> <p>The Secretarial and Home Economics facilities were brought into full use. ?</p>
1976	New Home Economics room built.
1976*	<p>College Magazine published, ended 1980. Students News Sheet published "tame but responsible", ended 1977. "Grunt" published sporadically "layout poor, content bad" – Suppressed!</p> <p>Last P.T.A. Ball, after which the organisation faded into oblivion.</p> <p>Engineering workshop and Drawing Office were in full use. Cloakrooms were remodelled to accommodate Pottery.</p>
1977*	Last Price's Speech day event
1978	Last intake of 11+ pupils to Price's School had reached 5 th Year (Year 11)
	The English block was completed
1979	<p>Two blocks of classrooms were added on the site of the swimming pool. The College Certificate Course room was refurbished</p> <p>CCF was closed.</p>
1980	<p>Mr.E.A.B.Poyner, 3rd Headmaster of Price's School, and 1st Principal of Price's College retires. (See Gazetteer, Part 2)</p> <p>Mr Peter Watkins is appointed as 2nd Principal of Price's College (See Gazetteer, Part 2)</p>
1981	College Office modified to provide separate areas for each Secretary. We took 9 classrooms at the Harrison Rd site from the Adult Education Centre to accommodate most of the Mathematics Department of the College. Since 1981, no new classrooms have been added but various alterations to accommodate Heads of Department and Administrative staff have been made.
1984	Price's Sixth Form College closed and is succeeded by Fareham (Tertiary) College, Principal John McNabb
1987	Last year of CSE Examinations
1988	National Curriculum introduced
1988	Introduction of General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE)
1989	Publication of a "Spoof" Lion: "The Lion's Last Roar". Price's School/College buildings under demolition

1994	An A* grade was introduced for GCSE examinations
1995	National Curriculum tests aka SATs (Standard Attainment Tests) introduced at Key Stages 1 (aged 7), 2 (aged 11), and 3 (aged 14). General National Vocational Qualifications (GNVQ) introduced
1997	National Literacy Strategy introduced
2000	Advanced Subsidiary Examinations (AS) introduced for 17+, each worth ½ an “A” level.
2001	Special papers (“S” levels) were last set.

It has been a conscious editorial decision not to include a list of Oxbridge Scholarship awards. The familiar, previously published list records awards mostly given at the end of the students' first under graduate year. Wherever possible, such known awards are recorded in the Gazetteer, Part 1 / "Price's Who's Who" and Part 2 publications.

There is undoubtedly more that could be included - in particular, winners of Flying Scholarship and Star Camp awards, (See CCF Chapter 8) and a list of Head Boys, and equivalent in the College era.

With apologies for any omissions or inaccurate dates, etc.

Any readers with further detail are asked to submit via email, and such will be stored in a file in prospect of a 2nd edition publication for the 2025, real tertiary Anniversary.

Numbers on Roll of Price's School

Year	Number on Roll	
1725	18	
1908	18	
1911	72	
1913	100	28 boarders
1916	128	60 in Cadet Corps
1920	200	
1923	173	No under 10s
1927 - 34	173 average	
1934 - 1939	203 average	
1937		20 boarders
1940 - 1945	283 average	
1946 - 1949	300 +	
1956	340	
1959	380	80 in the Sixth Form
1960	390	90 in the Sixth Form
1962	465	125 in the Sixth Form
1960 - 1969	379	
1964	550	
1969	700	45 Staff
1970	704	160 in the Sixth Form. 70% leavers into Higher Education
1973 (data source ↓ P.Martin)	720	42
1974	826	59 staff, 300 in VI Form, 150 girls
1975	846	73 staff,
1976	844	66 staff
1977	798	65 staff
1978	761	64 staff
1979	862	75 staff
1980	1011	77 staff
1981	1109	83 staff
1982	1075	86 staff
1983	916	78 staff
1984	891	

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