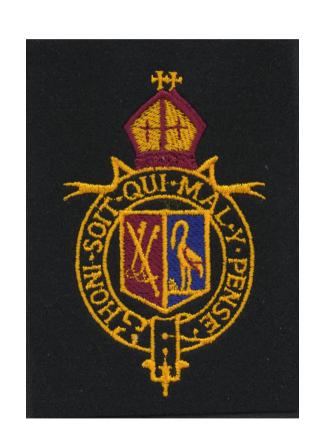
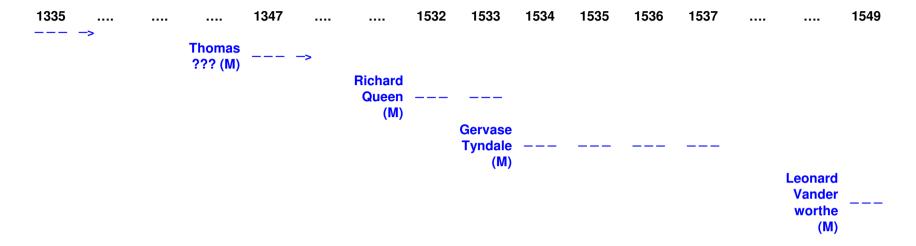
# Teaching Staff at Grantham Grammar School 1329 to 2005





hands of priests in Chantries in chapels and churches
They received their income from the rents of land and property left to them by those who wished for prayers to be said to ensure a short stay in purgatory
Edward IV, in 1461, made a grant of £12 per year to the "School in Grantham"

At this time local education was in the



Bishop Richard Fox built the school in c1497
He signed the deed which established and endowed the school in 1529.

This deed established that
Corpus Christi College, Oxford,
and the town's Alderman and Burgesses
should manage the school, pay the master
and keep the building in repair.

The arrangement continued until 1855

1552											1580	1581	1582	1583	1584	1585	1586			1594	1595	1596
<b>Thoma</b>	s Lark	ke (M)																				
			Mat	thew I	<i>l</i> aperle	ey (M)											W	. Taw	es (M)			
					_		Fran	ncis S	omers	all (M)							->					
									Hanse													

From early 1179 schoolmasters required a licence from their bishop.

These records can be found in the registers of the diocesan bishops When the Chantries were dissolved in 1547, many of their lands and properties were used to endow schools. There were six Grantham Chantries: St John the Baptist, St Peter and Curteys Their properties were endowed to the **Grantham Alderman and the Burgesses** to enable them to run the school The Alderman and Burgesses administered these charities. The school was then called "The Free Grammar School of Edward VI"

1597	1598	1599	1600	1601	1602	1603	1604	1605	1606	1607	1608	1609	1610	1611	1612	1613	1614	1615	1616	1617
						<b>-?-</b>														
			W	illiam	Northa	an (M)														
		(?) C	amocl	ke (U)	<b>-?-</b>	<b>-?-</b>														
				Н	ugh W	ilkinso	on (M)	_												
					T	nomas	Holm	es (U)	<b>-?-</b>		<b>-?-</b>	<del>-&gt;</del>								

The 17th century was a popular time for carving names on the walls of the Old School (now the library)
William Walcott carved his name as many as 15 times.

Joseph Clarke carved his name as early 1644, probably as a boarder.

He was later Usher to Henry Stokes.

And, famously, Isaac Newton's name is carved on the stonework of one window.

1617	1618	1619	1620	1621	1622	1623	1624	1625	1626	1627	1628	1629	1630	1631	1632	1633	1634	1635	1636	1637	1638	1639	1640	1641	1642

In this period the school educated many
eminent scholars including
Henry More, John Newcomb, Colley Cibber
and Isaac Newton,

1642	1643	1644	1645	1646	1647	1648	1649	1650	1651	1652	1653	1654	1655	1656	1657	1658	1659	1660	1661	1662
	Johr	າ Blow	er (U)														E	dward	l Stok	es (U)
	Tho	omas A	Armes	on (U)	<b>-?-</b>		<b>-?-</b>	->										homas		
						Stoke	es (M)													
							Josep	h Clar	ke (U)	<b>-?-</b>										

In the second half of the 17th century, an average of over ten Grantham students per year were at Cambridge Colleges

The school holds very few records of this period.

Despite the early connection with Corpus Christi College, Oxford, academic scholars were going to Cambridge University from 1700 onwards

The Alumni records of these universities name many student educated in Lincolnshire but do not always specify the school

1663	1664	1665	1666	1667	1668	1669	1670	1671	1672	1673	1674	1675	1676
	<b>— ? —</b>	<b>-&gt;</b>							Ri	chard	Calcra	aft (U)	
_												. ,	
				\	<i>N</i> illiam	Walk	er (M)	_					
									Richa	ard Po	ol (U)	<b>— ? —</b>	

The carvings on the windows surrounds in the library are the only record of many students who were at the school during these years.

1676	1677	1678	1679	1680	1681	1682	1683	1684	1685	1686	1687	1688	1689	1690
							Thor	nas Mi	lls (U)	_				
				S	amuel	Burne	ett (M)	_						
	<b>— ?</b> —	<b>-&gt;</b>										Edwar	d Mart	in (U)

We must be aware that before the mid-nineteenth century the site and buildings of the school were very different from those of the twenty-first century
What are now the Library and the Administration Block were the original School and Master's House.
What is now the quad was the Master's private garden leading, together with the next door Vicarage garden, down to the Mowbeck.
The Mowbeck was conduited and covered to form Brook Street in the nineteenth century

1691	1692	1693	1694	1695	1696	1697	1698	1699	1700	1701	1702	1703	1704	1705
								Jo	hn Tro			_		
		Samu	el Coc	ldingto	on (U)	_				Tho	pmas T	raheri	1e (U)	
				C	harles	Burne	ett (U)	_	<b>— ?</b> —	<del>&gt;</del>				
_														

The Church Street houses with their gardens were in private hands.

Day pupils (ie free-place town pupils) and the "Boarders" were taught in the Old School; the Boarders lived in the Master's House. The Boarders were the Master's private pupils.

The area between the two buildings was the play ground

The entrance to the school was in Church Street.

It was during this period that the Alderman and the Burgesses, the then Town Council, failed to update the rents on the school properties. For 150 years the income fell at a time of inflation and when rival schools were expanding.

A lack of funds had a variety of consequences.

1705	1706	1707	1708	1709	1710	1711	1712	1713	1714	1715	1716	1717	1718	1719	1720	1721	1722	1723	1724	1725
					<b>Jerem</b>	iah El	lis (M)	_												
					Joh	n Bur	ke (U)	_												

A low salary deterred the most able teachers from applying for the post of Master.

A lack of funds did not allow Scholarships and Bursaries to be offered to able pupils and pupils went elsewhere

The Master depended more on his ability to recruit private pupils and town pupils suffered.

1726	1727	1728	1729	1730	1731	1732	1733	1734	1735	1736	1737	1738	1739	1740
Franci	s Baco	on (M)												
			$\rightarrow$											

There was no Usher from 1763 to 1765 when Joseph Hall was appointed. In 1769 he became Master and served without an Usher for fifteen years.

1740	1741	1742	1743	1744	1745	1746	1747	1748	1749	1750	1751	1752	1753	1754	1755	1756	1757	1758	1759	1760	1761	1762	1763	1764	1765
																							Jos	eph H	all (U)
																								•	`-,

Most Masters held the benefice of a local parish and it was not unusual for some to hold several.

Joseph Hall was Chaplain to Earl FitzWilliam as well as Rector of Snelland and Vicar of both Ancaster and Hough-on-the-Hill The school sank to a very low ebb.

1766	1767	1768	1769	1770	1771	1772	1773	1774	1775	1776	1777	1778	1779
		<b>— ?</b> —											
Jos	eph H	all (H)											
	<u> </u>												

At this time Joseph Hall neglected the day pupils in favour of his private boarders. He made moves to have the Old School and the Master's House demolished and replaced by new buildings. Fortunately, this came to nought.

1780	1781	1782	1783	1784	1785	1786	1787	1788	1789	1790	1791	1792
•		<b>Hutchi</b> i		_								
	Willia	ım Bor	rowda	ile (U)	_							
									Mr S	Stopfo	rd (U)	_

In 1789 a serious dispute developed between Joseph Hall and his Usher, William Borrowdale, resulting in the dismissal of the Usher.

Borrowdale was not, however, at fault and took his appeal to the Court of Chancery. He won his appeal and was reinstated in 1792. Despite being criticised by the Court, Joseph Hall remained Master for another 22 years.

1793	1794	1795	1796	1797	1798	1799	1800	1801	1802	1803	1804	1805

The town became concerned at the state of their school and two civic minded citizens took the case of neglect to the Court of Chancery which ruled, after ten years, that the school properties could be sold and the funds re-invested. This led to improved finances; for example, the Master's annual salary was increased in 1814 from £23-10s-0d to £151

This was a time of inflation and depression and the school still struggled.

1806	1807	1808	1809	1810	1811	1812	1813	1814	1815	1816	1817	1818
					Robe	ert G 🖊	Andrev	vs (M)				
							Th	nomas	Holga	te (U)		
										George	e Gilbe	ert (U)
						Jose	ph Ric	hards	(WM)	_		

In 1815 the Alderman's Court introduced a new regime to replace that of 1571.

The longest section dealt with means by which the Master or the Usher could be dismissed.

Amongst several other rules, it was declared that boys living within one mile of the town should be admitted free of charge and taught Greek, Latin, English, Writing, Mathematics and Arithmetic

1815	1816	1817	1818	1819	1820	1821	1822	1823	1824	1825	1826	1827	1828	1829	1830	1831
Holga	te (U)															
	George	Gilbe	ert (U)	<b>-?</b> -												
(WM)	_															

Under Robert Andrews the numbers of pupils increased and there were signs that the school might well get back the prestige it had over a hundred years earlier.

In 1855 the Court of Chancery directed that a new scheme should be drawn up.

A Board of Trustees was appointed and the Alderman's Court lost the control it had had for over three hundred years.

1832	1833	1834	1835	1836	1837	1838	1839	1840	1841	1842	1843	1844	1845	1846	1847	1848	1849	1850	1851	1852	1853
						_															
		(	George	Gilbe	ert (M)	_									E	G Pen	ny (U)	_			
																	Ec	lward	M Bro	wne (1	&BH)
																		_	WH	Cubley	(DM)
		Ja	ames V	V Inma	an (M)	_															
														Rich	ard In	glemar	ı (PU)	<b>-?-</b>		<b>-?-</b>	
																F Sha	w (U)	_			
																		Mo	nsieur	Ansas	s (FM)
																		Herr v	on Bu	cherer	(GM)
																	CF	Hildya	rd (U)	_	

The National School had been founded in 1812 and in 1834 the British School was built on the corner of Castlegate and Brook Street; the Hardwick Academy opened in 1841.

These were all in competition with the Grammar School and they were teaching commercial subjects which many Granthamians saw as more appropriate than the Classics.

Again the school struggled to attract pupils.

1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864	1865
Ri	chard	Beasle	<b>∍y (M)</b>								
	Thom	as Ric	hards	<b>— ? —</b>		<b>— ? —</b>					
	F	H Jon	es (S)								
Georg	e Wes	t (PU)			<b>— ?</b> —						
<b>— ?</b> —		- ? -									
<b>— ?</b> —		<b>?-</b>									
		— — —					Mr Ed	wards	<b>— ?</b> —		

The Endowed Schools Act of 1869 brought about yet another scheme in 1876.

The Trustees gave way to a Board of Governors with wider powers than the Trustees. They sold the Billinghay Farm and planned more building and the provision of a playing field and a quadrangle, about half the size of the present one.

During the 1870s the school built along Castlegate giving a new entrance to the school.

The need for a sports field was discussed in the late ninteeenth century leading to the purchase of the present field.

1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875	1876	1877	1878
									E	rnest	G Hare	dy (H)
										<b>W.J.</b>	Willan	
E	<b>Fynes</b>	-Clinte	on (S)									
					5	Samue	I Broo	ke (S)	_			
								Sgt N	/lajor F	Peters	(DrM)	<b>— ?</b> —
					F Holli	ns (S)						

The only access was via Gonerby Road.

Permission for access over private land via Gladstone Terrace had to wait until the 1920s. William Hutchings proved to be unsuccessful as a Headmaster. Parents complained that the school was cold and unclean. In 1899 he offered his resignation, which was accepted. Hutchings left before his contract had expired and his successor claimed his assistants' contracts terminated at the same time. In effect the assistant masters were sacked.

1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890
					Will	iam Hu	utching	gs (H)	_			
(H) yt	_							[ <u> </u>				
						J.Hov	vard P	almer	_		<b>— ? —</b>	
<b>— ? —</b>		<b>— ? —</b>		Dr	Dixon	<b>— ? —</b>						
				Mr Jo	hnson	<b>— ?</b> —						
		Mr H	loward	(DM)	<b>— ?</b> —		<b>— ?</b> —					
	W		J. Bell									
				Vinc	ent M	arindir	r (FM)					
			Frede	rick W	/illiam	Rolfe						
							G	eorge	W Pr	eston		
W.G.	Woolc	ombe	<b>-?-</b>	<b>— ?</b> —								

From 1900 we begin to see the expansion of the school under William Dawson.

The number of pupils increased from tens under William Hutchings to hundreds under William Dawson.

He was instrumental in having the Brook Street block built on the site of the British School and by doing so he gained a Board of Education grant as a school capable of teaching science.

1891	1892	1893	1894	1895	1896	1897	1898
Willia	am Dav	wson (	4th m	aster)			
					— —		

There were 46 pupils when he arrived and when he left, six years later, there were 230. William Dawson's arrival heralded a new era. All aspects of the school expanded. The number of pupils increased, especially the number of boarders, which gave rise to an increase in income for the school. Several houses were rented as Boarding Houses and there was a corresponding increase in staffing.

		1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	191
William	Dawson (H)													
					V	V illiam	Keeli	ng (H)	_					
	Cl	harles E	3 Nich	oll (U)									_	
			H C	Horne					Ch	arles E	3 Nich	oll (H)		
		E	W Ja	ckson	_				_					
							Mr	Hosly	_	Mr	Ivens	_	_	
	WA	Renwi	ck (S)	_				S Hett		_		Georg	ge C P	atric
				J L List	er (S)									
	F V C Serje							_						
	G F	Wilson												
		Mr T						dcock						
			LH	iggins							T	Gilbert	<b>-?-</b>	
						iam Be	ennett		<b>-?-</b>					
				Bond										
	\	W B Br	omley	<u></u>	<b>— ? —</b>							ocock		
								Cook						
		Mr	Child		<b>— ? —</b>	Mr I	Dingle	<b>-?-</b>						
					_	<b>— ? —</b>		Arthu						
	Mr I	Lupton	<b>— ? —</b>			_				ld T H				
				HHS	urgey	<b>-?-</b>					Ward			
								worth		<b>— ? —</b>				
					Mr L	inden	<b>— ? —</b>							
										nn J G	odber	_		
								nolson						
						RFA	shwin	<b>-?-</b>				ddron		
						Mr Ja	ckson	<b>-?-</b>		Fra	ink Ra	dcliffe		
					Mr	Twent		-?-			Pete	r S Mc	Intyre	
								nk S C						(0)
								nest D						
								odfrey					(5)——	
								Jones				_		
		-		CG Po				nmers	_		Chart	oo P C	riffith	
				J G PO	ynaer			-	homes	W Di		es R C	ar IIIILN	
									nomas Powell		CKSON			
							Eve	est B						
		-		-				les E V						
		-		-		N/In N	lewell		-?-	<u> </u>			Lowes	L DOC
								nomas					Lawre	
						waite	ı D II	iomas			Dom	bleton		
										Dick		DIELON		
									leilf y f	- DICK	FUSON			

However, a large mortgage on the Brook Street Block had to be funded. Dawson attracted many more pupils, mostly boarders, and they kept the school finances afloat. Mrs Pidcock's (Ma Pid), boarding house in Manthorpe Road was closed. The Governors gave Dawson permission to rent houses in the town for the increased numbers of boarders: Gladstone Terrace, Welby Gardens, North Parade and Avenue Road.

Unfortunately for the school, when he left for Brighton College he took 40 boarders, five teachers and the porter with him.

1912 1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921
Ale	exande	r J Ta	te (H)					
				lliam F	Rowell			
	Clifford	WG	booW					
	Marga		oxley					
	_		s le Br					
			eorge					
			ıde Fle			<del></del>		
	Vic	tor R	Water					
					tokes			
					Patton			
					s H Bri			
							mond	
			Hor		almer			
			Regina					
					ankey			
		Har	ry J Pi					
Cer	cil Llev							
		_			Healy			
				y F G				
				ce P G				
					t W Bo	otolph		
		-war.		Perciv	/al W I	Butler		
				Harol	d S Le	ithner		
				В	asil C	Orme		
				C	ement			
idney Crees							Celvey	
				Les	slie J F	Powel-		
Ida M W							<u> </u>	lugh F
nest Brown								
Charles E						Alt	red H	
Albert N H								edric F
Allan G							Dougla	SAK
Southerton								
Richar	d Ellis							
			<del>seorge</del>	yv Pr	eston			
ISODE	IRA		Ferry					
	George							
	geor ge		: IIIafi					

The number of pupils dropped after
William Dawson left and the new buildings
became a financial burden leading to the
school becoming part of the Kesteven
County Council educational system.
From 1902 to 1906 there were frequent
changes of staff with many
employed
for short (unknown) periods
The Old School was, for a short time,
dedicated as the School Chapel.
By 1911 the financial situation had
become acute and the Governors agreed
that the Kesteven County Council should
take over the school.

								1929			1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
										—(H)—									
						Ch	iaries	Bispha	ım (H)										
					Horry	Morko								VVIII	liam J	Huggi	ns (H)		
					пану	IVIAI NS													
												-	rederi	ck J F	rancis	_			_
													Cacii		aricis				
															ginald				
_																			
			Jo	seph	TC(G	ius) G	olding	_											
	Jose	ph A H	lolden	_	I———	- <u></u>					Don								
			Ro	bert H								Pete	er M T	hoday	_				
					S	<b>Buck</b>												John L	ockyer
										E	dward	l Elms							
						loorey	_											KJC	oghill
			Ma	rk A W	/ynter	-Blyth	_	 Sykes		Er	ic Sta	pleton	_	?—	Br	uno (C	Otto) B	erger	_
						Jan	nes G	Sykes					? —			AN	I Small	wood	_
								ancis L									Jo	hn S H	oulton
						The	omas .	J MacD	onald										
												encer							
																			John O
									Des	mond								Le	slie E
lugh F	T																		Jesse
iugn F	Arth	npson	l domo										nley C Iliam N						W
Tudde												VVII	lliaill iv		ckson		oncon		
edric F	1 Wild													Jac			Reed		
as A K																JIIII IN	neeu		rthur L
.5 A IX	Jiai K																		thur L
																		74	Marga
																			warge
																			George

From1906 the school began to recover.
William Dawson was replaced by William
Keeling and later by Charles Nicholl.
Charles Nicholl, a rugby union international,
had been an assistant master for four years
and had introduced the sport to the school
to replace soccer.

Nicholl's appointment coincided with the introduction of the 1909 Scheme.

The school then became officially 
"The King's School"

The 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 wars disrupted the development of the school. Ex-pupils who were killed are commemorated on the memorials in the Old School. 1917 saw the appointment of one of the most popular headmasters of the school. Alexander J Tate showed all the skills of Dawson but developed a more academic policy.

1918 saw the introduction of the School and Higher School Certificate Examinations which fitted well into the school's policy. These were the years of the expansion of the Scholarship scheme with the inevitable increase in pupil numbers.

Charles Bispham continued in the same vein and began to stress the more social side of school including the annual production of Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Operas.

William F Huggins who was appointed just before WWII had the onerous task of steering the school through those days of austerity.

After the war he was also faced with the 1944 Education Act and free secondary schooling for all.

Sport thrived throughout the post-WWI era aptly summed up by Huggin's WWII dictum "Work hard, Play Hard"

1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
					Stanle	y S M I	lussey						
	1												
			Cha	rles W	nitaker	_							
						<b>-s</b> -							
		Ke	nneth l	E Ward	_			Harold	Borrie				
	. war .		. war .		- war -		_						
						1100111 2	1110110						
			lavid P	Jones		W/I V	Viliams						
											-ID	Slater	
												Siatei	
					<del>-</del>		 Гucker			<del></del>	<del></del>		
H= == ==													
H													
													JR <sup>-</sup>
	J C Gra												_ J R
					. war .								
					. war .								
ockyer										<u> </u>			
										ARB		Gilpin	
oghill	_										FF	Smith	
_		_		bert S									
	<u> </u>		Ste	phen A			— —		J	ack I W	hiteley		
oulton	<u> </u>		<u>  — — — </u>			hilip B							
				Thon	nas Scr	ayfield							
John O	Cowin					L	eslie R	Biggs	_			John W	<b>heway</b>
slie E	C Grey		<del></del>	<del></del>		KG	G Cork	cindale	<del></del>				
Jesse	e Laing	_	<u> </u>				Frank						
V	Villiam N	/cNeill			<u> </u>				HFF	<sup>2</sup> Moss			
	Tr	neo Eliz	abeth	Parker		<u> </u>							
		Sydney	/ H Win	berley		<u> </u>							PE
									Α,	John St	tenson	_	
thur L	Parkin	_		Peter .	J Scott				Hugh	Steele	-Smith	_	
thur L	Liddell				JM	E Hend	derson						
	aret S F		_										
	T			Smith		_				BC	H Woo	odward	
						\	Valter (	Cheese	wright				
ieorge	Atkins						D	avid F	Golder				
		nen J N											
	Ctopi												
						-	5056	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		Dodds			<del>-</del>
-										etcher			
									eter F	etener			

There was some building in the 1950s.

Post-war years brought more changes in the school. Selection for secondary education

by means of an examination at the age of 11 years (the 11+) became the norm. With these changes came the replacement of the School and Higher School Certificates by the General Certificate of Education at O and A levels. Comprehensive Education was in the air and the future status of

Comprehensive Education was in the air and the future status of the school was under debate.

After long negotiations, part of the Vicarage Gardens was bought for the school in 1967 and two years later the Tower Block was built.

With this development the Old Hut was demolished after nearly 50 years.

The Boarding House moved from the school area to Gonerby House in 1977.

1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
									<b>-s</b> -									
			GAG	oodb	an (H)													
																	Fardo	
					===	(H)	K	5 C B	rooke	_					Dixon Rodda		===	
					Noyes						Δ F Gr	neset	_					
									DKF									
				DS	Flagg	_				_	M	EAH	ackett	_				
																		part-
												G	Short	_				
							Lank	MacD							PFF			
																	eorge	
		ADF	ursev	_								OG	Henry	_				
			RH	Bente	_						J	G Wc	olmer	_				
		1.6	E D Wi	illiams	_								_		J L Cau	ulfield	_	
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# **Grantham King's School Teachers – 1329 to 20**05

## Key to the charts.

[---][---] = two years- school year in red

--> = 'and on'

-- = end of service

-?- = precise dates unknown DH = Deputy Headmaster

DM = Drawing Master

DrM = Drill Master FM = French Master

GM = German Master

H = Headmaster

-H- = Temporary Headmaster

M = Master (later the Headmaster)

PU = Private Usher S = Second Master

T&BH = Teacher and Boarding House Master

U = Usher – (Assistant Master)

WM = Writing Master -war- = War service

#### **Sources:**

Bishops' Registers. (Early) Governors' Minute Books School Archival Records

### **Comments:**

This list of the teachers at the King's School was designed as a long (over 5 metres) chart for display on a wall in the school. This booklet is a more portable edition.

Researched and produced by Sam Branson (2012)