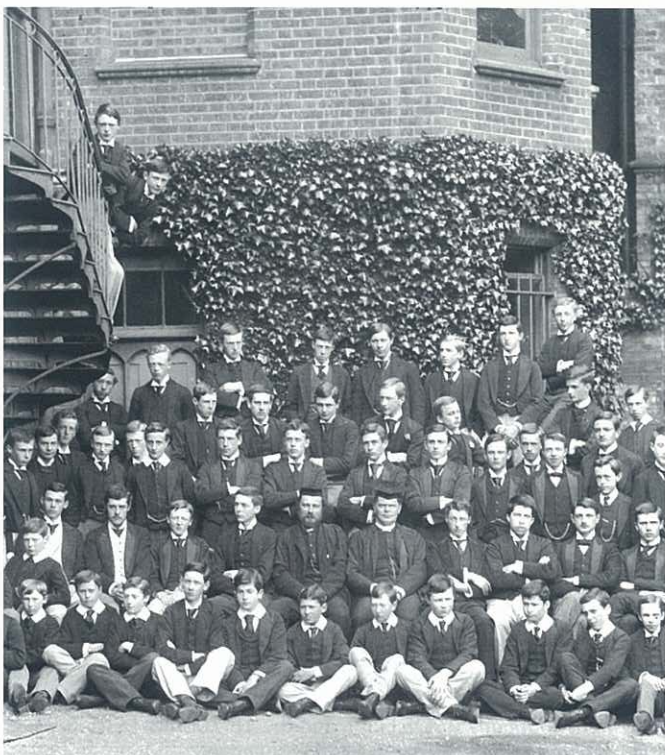


EARLIEST SURVIVING IMAGES OF CHURCHILL DISCOVERED

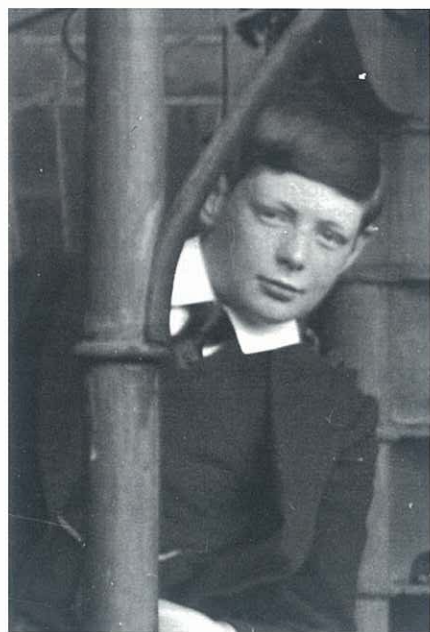
CANON PIXMA PRINTERS LAUNCH



Left Welldon's House Group 1, 1890, original glass plate © Save Photo.

Above Detail from Welldon's House Group 1, 1890, original glass plate © Save Photo.

Below Detail from Welldon's House Group 1, 1891, original glass plate © Save Photo.



Save Photo Limited has uncovered what it believes may be the earliest surviving original images of Winston Churchill, when it was contracted to digitise, conserve and catalogue the Hills and Saunders Harrow Collection for its owner.

The collection was found in poor condition, in the dairy barn of a farm outside Cirencester, in 2012. The private owner and Save Photo rescued the collection, and relocated it to secure and climate

controlled storage at Save Photo's headquarters in Warwickshire.

For over 90 years, between 1860 and 1970, Hills and Saunders, photographers by Royal Appointment, captured images of Harrow schoolboys and their families.

This collection, of over 90,000 glass plate negatives, is possibly the largest surviving archive of its kind in the world. It includes every member of staff, pupil and sporting team from Harrow School between 1860 and 1965.

Due to their fragile nature, glass plates rarely survive, while other top public schools are known to have sold off or disposed of their plates.

Lizzie Davies, Save Photo's archivist, discovered the seven images of Churchill while she was matching individual pupils to the photographic plates using the original photographers' ledgers and documentation.

The plates show Churchill aged between 13 and 17, during his four years at Harrow School between 1889-92. Six are from The Headmaster's House 'Welldon' group photographs, and one features him in the Harrow School Rifle Corp. In The Headmaster's House group, Churchill is depicted alternating between unhappiness and contentedness, reflecting his varied attitude toward his school years.

The Winston Churchill plates that form part of the Hills and Saunders Harrow Collection will be offered for sale at auction later this year, details to be announced.

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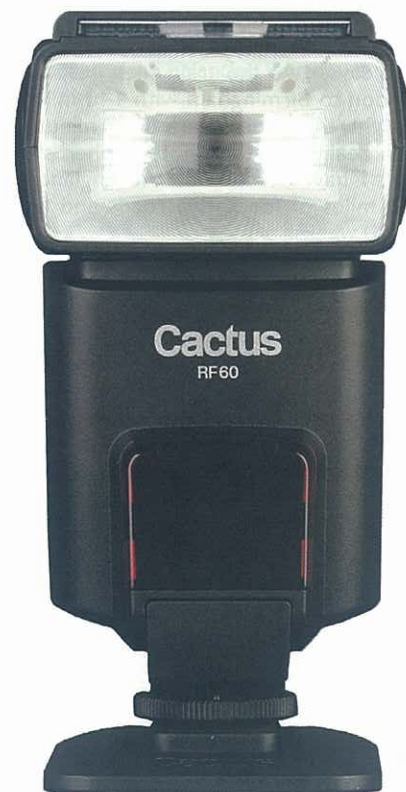
Canon has made five additions to its Pixma range of single and multifunction printers, with machines ranging from those designed for office use, to those for photo lab quality printing at A3+ size.

The Pixma iP8750 is a wireless photo lab quality printer, which can make an A3+ print in two minutes. It has six single ink tanks, creating smooth gradations when printing monochrome, while printing from different devices is made easy with Wi-Fi, Google Cloud and Apple AirPrint support. By downloading the Canon Pixma Printing Solutions app, users can select photos to be printed in different sizes, directly from a smartphone or tablet. It also features direct disc printing. £349.99.

The Pixma iX6850 is a wireless, A3+ printer, which can be used for printing photos, and is compatible with the Canon Pixma Printing Solutions app, Google Cloud and Apple AirPrint support. It is designed to process high print volumes, using five single ink tanks. £219.99.

<http://tinyurl.com/cnv2s3d>

CACTUS FLASH LAUNCH



Corporate Patron, Hong Kong-based Cactus, which produces a range of affordable and well made wireless flash triggers and accessories, is in the final stages of product development for its flash transceiver V6, which is set to go on sale in April, while a new portable flash, the RF60 (above), is on sale now.

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