

Correction: Blackheath not Blackwell



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Well, folks, there's something a little bit crazy going on here. I actually lived through the live action of Lord James' speech that was reprised as part of the White Hats Report #48, Episode 1, back in 2010, and followed the whole matter, as did Brits of my acquaintance (people I still know) and the correspondence that I have from that time and what we all remember is: Lord James of Blackwell, not Blackheath.

We also received news reports of his death on his estate about eighteen months later, complete with crime scene photos. And we all, appropriately, were greatly saddened and raised a glass to his memory from back and forth across the Pond. Now, I might forget a name, as everyone does, but when you raise a glass in Memorium and have crime scene photos and multiple pieces of paper including news articles it does tend to stick....and while I, as an American, am not apt to know the names of British Members of Parliament by heart, my Brit friends are much more sentient about their quote "heroes and buffoons" and it seems very unlikely that they would have made such a mistake or continued in calling him "Blackwell"?

Might have been a Security Service insider joke that I simply didn't get as an American, because there is a long history in British law, particularly land law, of attaching "black" to things as a misnomer: Blackacre, Blackwater, Blackadder, Black.... you get the picture. Something that is described as "black" in Britain has a history of meaning that it is hypothetical, under cover, occult, so the use of "Blackwell" instead of "Blackheath" may have been in that vein.

Anyway, I am assured that Lord James is Lord of Blackheath (which sounds even more unpleasant than Blackwell) and even more astonishing from my point of view, having seen photos of his head partially blown away, I am also assured that Lord James is alive and well.

So I got a free shot of Irish Whiskey back in 2012, and am much relieved that such a brave man is still standing.

Reports of my own death, like the reported "deaths" of Neil Keenan and, apparently, Mark Twain, back in the day, have also been "greatly exaggerated" and are most likely the result of fear from our friends or wishful thinking by our enemies--- but I have never, myself, wished Lord James anything but fair winds and blessings.

Yet, it does play upon my mind that I have a tape of the following discussions (after his speech) in Parliament in which Lord Sassoon, his compatriot, mentioned him in past tense....?

Hmmm.

Chalk it up that the lion does not lie down with the lamb, but rather the wolves lie down with the lamb --- and apparently, don't have any other choice. After some of the things I have directly experienced and observed in other corners of the globe over the past several years, the resurrection of Lord James from the dead is among the least problematic examples. Let me stand happily corrected.

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