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Clockmakers

THE TOMPION MEDAL

Prizewinners

1954 – Mr W.H. Shortt for the invention, in 1925, of the Shortt Free Pendulum which, for over thirty years remained the standard timekeeper at observatories throughout the world.

1955 – Mr W.A. Morrison (USA) for work on the development of the quartz crystal clock.

1957 – Dr Louis Essen for his development of the Essen Ring Quartz-crystal oscillator, and of the first Atomic Clock of high precision.

1963 – Mr Max Hetzel (a Swiss citizen working in the USA) for his development of the tuning fork as a method of timekeeping in a wrist watch (Bulova Accutron).

1980 – Dr George Daniels CBE for outstanding feats of craftsmanship, skill, innovation and artistry in designing and making watches with mechanical movements, of absolute perfection; backed by his attributes as an author of horological books and publications.

1992 – Dr L. V. Morrison and Dr R. Stephenson for their work on variations in the rate of the rotation of the earth.

1996 – Dr Bernard Guinot for his contributions to the implementation of Co-ordinated Universal Time (UTC).

2000 – Dr Patrick Gill for his contributions to the pursuit of an ultimate frequency standard, and to education in horology.

2002 – Dr Terry Quinn FRS for his work at the NPL and at the BIPM in Sèvres, on the science of measurements in general.

2005 – Mr Derek Pratt for outstanding contributions to horology; a top class watch and clock maker; his ingenuity, technical ability and curiosity have helped to solve a variety of prototype and production problems; a supreme artist-craftsman.

2007 – Mr Anthony Randall. An outstanding horologist who has made an immense contribution to horology over a period of more than forty years.

2009 – Dr Philip Woodward DSc for services to precision mechanical horology.