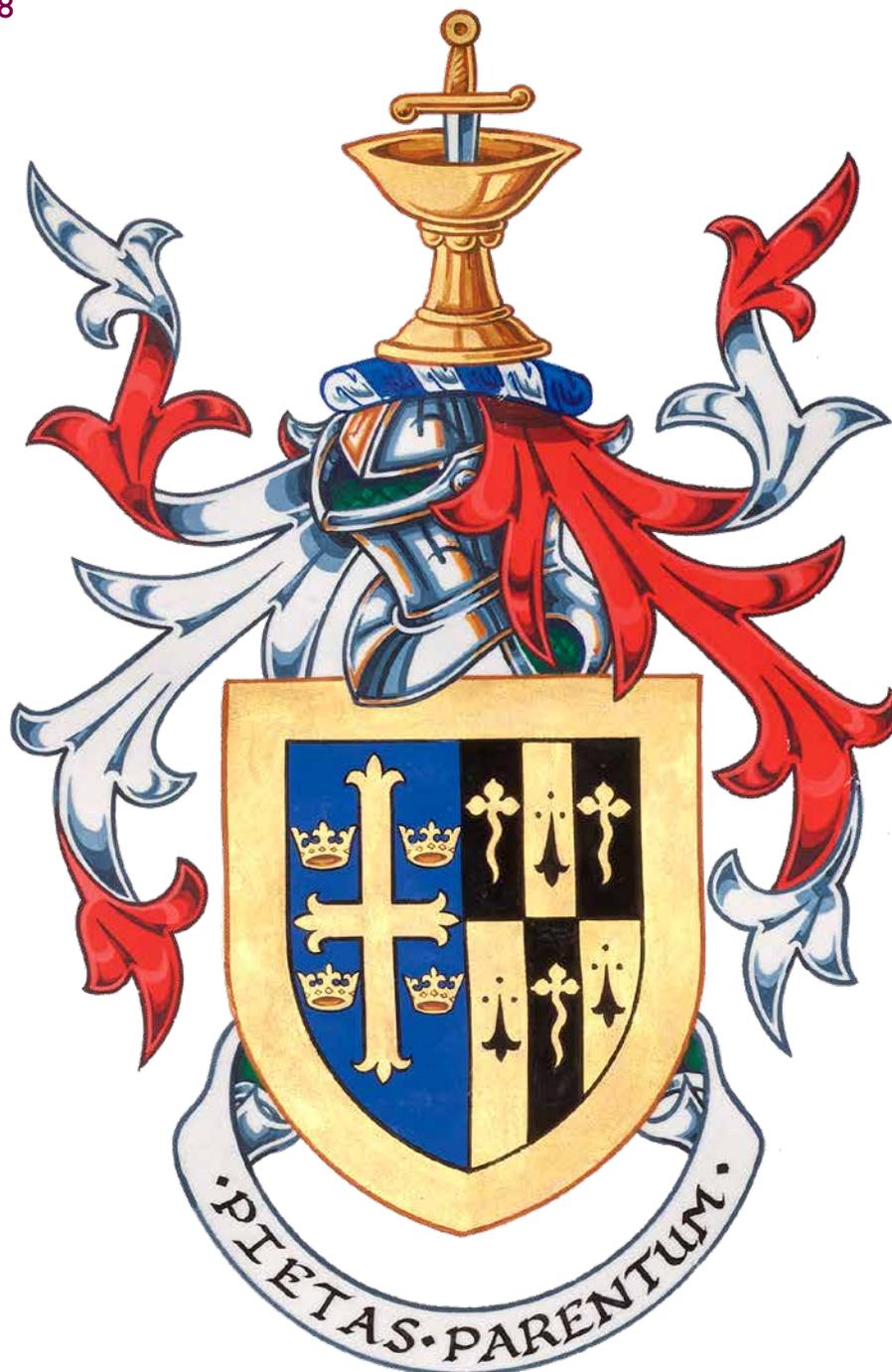


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OSE News

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After 150 years of unofficial use, the arms, crest and badge were finally officially granted by letters patent of Garter, Clarenceux and Norroy and Ulster Kings of Arms dated 5th December 2017.

The grant was made possible by the generous benefaction of Sir David Lewis and the letters patent were officially presented to the School by John Petrie, Rouge Croix Pursuivant on the 26th June. *Continued on page 5.*



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Sixth Form Open Day

Saturday 22nd September 2018

Shell and Sixth Form Sport Scholarships

Closing date: Monday 15th October 2018

**Sixth Form Academic, Music,
Drama, Dance, Art and Design
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Closing date: Monday 15th October 2018

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From the Warden

2018 has been notable for being both the 100th anniversary year of the formation of the RAF and also the 75th anniversary year of the Dambusters Raid; two occasions of interest and importance to the School.

At the March Annual Dinner I spoke about the "School for Heroes" (as quoted from Michael Cumming's book *Pathfinder Cranswick*. Most people know about the exploits of Douglas Bader and Guy Gibson, and, in response to Theodor Abrahamsen's



wonderful words that evening, I wanted to speak about other "ordinary heroes" (such as Alec Cranswick) who had made such a difference to the RAF's war effort especially in the Second World War. (It turns out that Cranswick, who died on his 107th bomber mission and who flew more such missions than any other pilot, was a close friend of Theodor's when at Teddies.)

In all there were 285 OSE who served in the RAF in the War and the stories about them are endless. This year's *Rhubarb* celebrates and emphasises the strong historical connection that the School has with the RAF, educating those famous names mentioned already alongside Geoffrey de Havilland, Louis Strange, Adrian Warburton, Arthur Banks and James Leathart to name only a few. This year's Military Dinner was a particular highlight when OSE joined us for the CCF Inspection in the Quad during the day and stayed on attending our 3rd Annual Military Dinner in the evening where

the guest speaker was Air Marshal Sir Christopher Harper.

This edition also includes a wonderful spread of current School news showcasing the broad educational experiences of future OSE. There is, as usual, the super section of OSE News alongside the Obituaries. OSE will have heard of the new Quad Development; the building contractors are on site and work is under way for the most significant building project since Simeon moved the School from New Inn Hall Street to the Woodstock Road site. This new development is central to the Teddies academic ethos and wider advances in educational practice. Learning is much more of a collaborative endeavour than it was when many of us were at school – pupils discuss, debate, share ideas and work together. More detail on the different elements of this ambitious scheme will appear in the summer edition of *The Chronicle*, out soon. A clever film on the website brings the Development to life for anyone who would like to see it as a 3D visualisation.

I wish you a very good summer and I hope you enjoy this edition of *rhubarb*.

Message from the Editor

Welcome to the latest issue of *rhubarb*. It has been another busy year in the OSE Office and it is so wonderful to be back in The Lodge and part of a brilliant team. I was a member of the OSE Department between 2012 and 2014 when I worked on the 9th Edition of the School Roll in preparation for the 150th Anniversary celebrations. At events I am now able put faces to many of the names that were

on an Excel spreadsheet for so long. The celebration of Teddies' links with the RAF this year has been particularly special and, as you will read, has given *rhubarb* this year a great focus. We have lots of exciting things planned in the next year so please look out for invitations, emails and at OSE information on the website and as always please do tell us what you have been up to.

Dr Jenny McCarter



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<https://vimeo.com/279026228>

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Corrections

We apologise for any mistakes in Issue 6, and are grateful to OSE for pointing out the following corrections:

p.20 Archives: The Female Influence at St Edward's

The article refers to "Chris and Mo Ruscombe-King, both pottery teachers in the 1960s and 1970s". This is wrong. Chris Ruscombe-King joined St Edward's in 1963 as head of the Art Department – he was in fact the only teacher of art at the time, and remained so for most of his time at the School, art being largely an extra-curricular

activity, although there were timetabled lessons for the Shells, and a very few pupils, including myself, took A-Level. Until the mid-1970s Mo did indeed teach pottery although this was entirely extra-curricular, taking place from 4 – 6pm on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Nigel Collins (G, 1968-1973)

p.32 Obituary: **Michael Hanks**

Michael's cousin, Richard Parker, kindly let us know that Michael left in 1945 not 1941 as printed in the obituary.

President's Report

Michael Palau (B, 1959-1964)



Michael Palau

My second year started at the AGM Dinner 25th March 2017. We praised the ten-year leavers who came back in good numbers. We praised the longevity and loyalty of Richard Whittington and Theodor Abrahamsen and the seamless continuity of Michael Cox's attendance (53 and counting). So what is the Society up to? It is still all about reunions, dinners, lunches and new projects. Our Hon. Sec. has a full programme of university visits, Birmingham and Bristol being the latest, accompanied by our new Alumni Relations Officer, Jenny McCarter. The purpose of these is to provide a thread of contact for those who choose to stay in touch and ready responders for when the School invites the five-year leavers to return to regale the Sixth Form with their experiences and exploits since leaving. In April, your President found his way to the Golf Spring Meeting at Worplesdon, the OSE Music Day in the wondrous new Music School with one of the Ensemble Rooms donated by The Society, the Cricketer Cup Dinner which was well attended by our cricketing Martyrs and the David Drake-Brockman vs School XI Memorial Match. Rhubarb at the Rickety proved a fertile meeting for the planning of a drama event in November, David Aldred and Will Bailey in attendance.

In June John Wiggins made the valiant drive north to the NW Lunch which was most enjoyable, but staying for less than three hours does not really do it justice - apologies for that – followed by the Henley Tea Party. Progress in the Cricketer Cup was frustrated by Stowe - this may not happen again! The Summer Golf Meeting took place at Frilford Heath incorporating a match vs. the School. Your President missed some cricket but made the London Golf Meeting where there was a healthy attendance for the inaugural competition for the Palau Bucket at Royal Wimbledon in early July.

September brought the Martyrs Autumn Sports Day and a successful Girls' Reunion, co-incidentally with an extra game of OSE rugby (10-a-side) which proved a most successful warm-up game for the School XV and their vintage performance vs Rugby. Later in September, Peter Swainson led the Martyrs' Hockey team to win back the Haileybury Sixes and in October Grace Robinson led her team to win the Dean Close Sixes. Your President would have witnessed both but a wedding got in the way of the latter and taking our goalie Tanaka to A&E meant missing the final of the former. All OSE will be impressed with this remarkable double. Hurrah! Late September featured a trip to Hunstanton as our team led by Peter Neal had qualified for the finals of the Grafton Morrish. We had a tough opening match vs Bedford - better luck

next year. Your President has a record of missing our OSE crews on the river. He either gets to the wrong part of the river, up too late or picks a day (particularly drizzly) when the Martyrs did not feature. In the meantime your Hon. Sec., AJW, chalks up the occasional victory which he is modest about (Masters E Doubles at the Upper Thames Head with Andy Knight). November saw Rhubarb at The Retreat, remembering our Rhubarb on the Rocks with Ian Stuart, and a vintage outing Rhubarb Goes to Town with a really healthy turn out, the core of which enjoyed a meal at Chutney Mary afterwards. My year was rounded off at the OSE Carol Service in early December, the wondrous music leaving me uplifted and well-primed for Christmas.

There was an early quarterly Committee meeting in January at the East India Club. It always produces a variety of ideas and comments. New and ongoing projects are discussed, costs estimated and approved: Readers Make Leaders T-shirts for participants; sponsoring the programme for the St Edward's Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Chapel Choir and Brass Band at St John's Smith Square; helping our archivist Chris Nathan with his display to celebrate the RAF's 100th Anniversary and digitising Jack Gauntlett's photos from glass negatives. The Warden reports record results and there is hearty discussion as to how The Society can further support young OSE.

Special Gaudies

We have received several enquiries recently about the forthcoming programme for Special Gaudies. Over recent years, we have asked for and listened to OSE feedback. This has highlighted that there is still high demand for regular Special Gaudies for those at the School before 1970, but that OSE who were here after that time prefer a more varied programme of formal and informal reunions.

Construction on the exciting new Quad Development has begun

and is expected to take 18 months. Consequently we will also be adjusting the format of large events in School during this period. Watch this space! Needless to say, as soon as the development is complete we will be planning a special Special Gaudy for all OSE to see the stunning new facility.

We will be surveying OSE again this year to gain further feedback on what kind of events you want from 2019 onwards. Please take the time to let us know what interests you and we will endeavour to make it happen!

History of the Arms of St Edward's School

(continued from front cover)

The arms unofficially used by St Edward's School were originally designed by Hugh Barrington Simeon, who combined the arms traditionally attributed to Edward the Martyr (who of course lived long before the emergence of heraldry) and those of the Simeon family. His brother, the Revd. A.B. Simeon was the first Warden of the School. The Simeon family had been using arms confirmed to a family of the same name at the herald's visitation of Oxfordshire in 1634, but without proof of any connection, so, just as their School would later do. The School came to the College of Arms to obtain an official grant of a slightly altered design upon Sir John Simeon's creation as a baronet in 1814. It may be that these arms were only intended to be used during Simeon's Wardenship, but they have continued to be used until the present day, and have

only been lightly altered with the present official grant. The College of Arms added a gold border to indicate this is a single design representing the School itself and its history. A crest and badge, both a cup and dagger as currently used by the School, have also been granted; remarkably, no other family or institution had been granted this design, allowing them to be granted to the School unaltered. A heraldic standard (a long tapering flag once used by knights on the battle and tournament field) has also been exemplified for the School; while this currently exists only on vellum, perhaps one day a real version will be made and used by the School.



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Arms: Azure a Cross flory between four Ancient Crowns impaling Per fess Sable and Or a Pale counterchanged in the Or an Ermine Spot Sable and in the Sable a Trefoil slipped Or the whole within a Bordure also Or.

Crest: Upon a Helm with a Wreath Argent and Azure Issuant from a Cup Or a Dagger erect point downwards Argent hilt and pommel Or.

Badge: Issuant from a Cup Or a Dagger erect downwards Argent hilt and pommel Or.

Results

A Level Results 2017

Once again Teddies pupils achieved a very strong set of A Level results. Continuing the upward trend of recent years, nearly half of all grades were A*/A and 77% were A*-B.

Congratulations to the following on their exceptionally good results:

Noah Phipps, A*A*A*A*
Physics at Manchester

Immy Higgins, A*A*A*
English Literature at Durham University

Robert Asatryan, A*A*AA
Biochemistry at Somerville College, Oxford

James Parsonage, A*A*AA
Destination to be confirmed

Eva Cottingham-Mayall, A*AAA
Classics at Trinity College, Cambridge

Joe Zietman, A*AAA
Durham

Ceci Sutcliffe, A*AAB
Middle Eastern Studies at Edinburgh

Em Catchpole, A*AA
Destination to be confirmed

Lachlan Douglas Ferguson, A*AA
Philosophy and Theology, at Bristol

Scarlet Eadie, A*AA
History of Art at Bristol

Rohan Pandya, A*AA
International Relations at Exeter

Theo Ross, A*AA
Destination to be confirmed

Coco Vulliamy Taylor, A*AA
Destination to be confirmed

Jeffrey Zhao, A*AA
Chemistry at University College London

Angus Atkinson, Jamie Fabian-Hunt, Toby Gerrard-Anderson, Spencer Gomes, Jane Lai, Hugh Macer, Chern Wei Mah and George Moore
all achieved AAA.

IB Results 2017

Aaron Gruen was awarded the highest possible score of 45 points, a feat achieved by less than 1% of IB candidates worldwide. Aaron received three offers from Ivy League universities in the US – Cornell, Columbia and Brown – and has taken up his place at Brown to pursue a dual degree in Chemistry and Music.

Ten further pupils achieved 40 points or more, equating to a string of A*/A at A Level:

James Moore-Stanley, 42, Medicine at Manchester

Nicola Roberts, 42, Philosophy at Bristol

Carolina Rimoldi, 41, French and Russian at Christ Church, Oxford

Anamika Pillai, 41, History at University College, London

Eleanore Wood, 41, Geography at Edinburgh

Konstantinos Doxiadis, 41, Philosophy at Trinity College, Cambridge

Paul Beckers, 40, Engineering at a university in Germany

Fergus Cameron Watt, 40, Economic and Politics at Exeter

Will Deasy, 40, Economics and Geography at Leeds

Izzy Barrand, 40, Management Sciences at Loughborough

Elsewhere, **Vera Gorlacheva, 39, New York University;**

Carlos Duran de Prado, 38, Accounting and Finance at the London School of Economics; Minna Howorth, 38, Psychology at Durham; and Jess Lee, 37, Philosophy at King's College London.

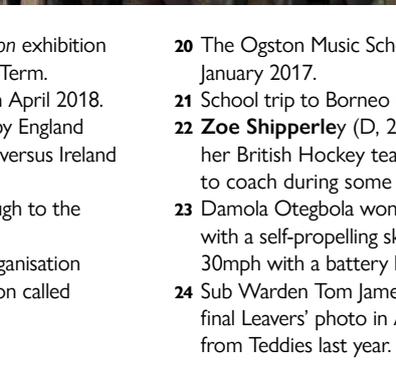
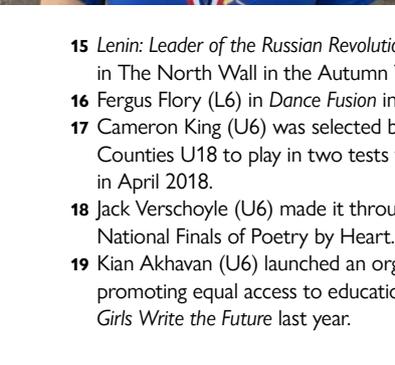
The average point score overall was 35; 56% of Higher Level grades were at 6 or 7.



- 1 St Edward's Equestrian Team were placed third at the National Schools Equestrian Finals.
- 2 The school charity this year is The Felix Project, as chosen by pupils.
- 3 Life in the classroom.
- 4 **AJ Woodland** (H, 2011-2016) was named Wisden Schools Cricketer of the Year 2016.
- 5 Pupil Art exhibition in Gaudy last summer.
- 6 **Aniella Weinburger** (Fifth Form) at Readers Make Leaders last year. The SES Society sponsored the T-shirts.

- 7 Colony of 40,000 bees arrived at School last year. They are tended by Drama teacher **David Aldred** (G, 1981-1986) and Biology teacher Dr Andrew Davis along with pupils as part of the bee-keeping club.
- 8 Remembrance Day 2017.
- 9 **Misha Kirillov** (L6) in long jump action at Iffley Road last summer.
- 10 **Georgia Heath** (U6) working on a piece for her L6 art coursework.

- 11 **Aaron Gruen** (A, 2013-2017) who gained full marks in the IB with Dr Andrew Davis holding the book Aaron helped him research.
- 12 **Richard and Michael Attenborough** with **George Fenton** (C, 1963-1967) at opening of The North Wall which celebrated its 10th anniversary last year.
- 13 School production *High School Musical* in July 2017.
- 14 **Evie Faber** won the national ARTiculation competition.



15 Lenin: Leader of the Russian Revolution exhibition in The North Wall in the Autumn Term.

16 Fergus Flory (L6) in Dance Fusion in April 2018.

17 Cameron King (U6) was selected by England Counties U18 to play in two tests versus Ireland in April 2018.

18 Jack Verschoyle (U6) made it through to the National Finals of Poetry by Heart.

19 Kian Akhavan (U6) launched an organisation promoting equal access to education called Girls Write the Future last year.

20 The Ogston Music School officially opened in January 2017.

21 School trip to Borneo in July 2017.

22 Zoe Shipperley (D, 2003-2008) was joined by her British Hockey teammate, Ellie Watton, to coach during some pre-season training.

23 Damola Otegbola won the Warden's Project with a self-propelling skateboard which can go 30mph with a battery life of 90 minutes.

24 Sub Warden Tom James (TAJ) coordinating his final Leavers' photo in April 2017 before retiring from Teddies last year.

25 George Fenton (C, 1963-1967) at Teddy Boys and Girls exhibition in The North Wall.

26 Saskia Ward represented Upper Thames Region and won Gold at the Junior Inter-Regional Regatta in the single sculls.

27 10 A*/A GCSE students - August 2017.

28 Andrew Graham-Dixon was part of the Inspiring People lecture series hosted by The North Wall.

29 Girls' J16 VIII competing at the National Schools Regatta last summer.

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF THE RAF

Flying a Lancaster
75 years after Gibson

FEATURES



Flight-Lieutenant Seb Davey
Interviewed by Jenny McCarter



We had been thinking about how to mark the 100th Anniversary of the RAF and the 75th Anniversary of Operation Chastise in *rhubarb* this year, when a chance conversation resulted in the email address of the pilot of the sole airworthy Lancaster in the UK, Flight Lieutenant Seb Davey. Although not an OSE, it was an opportunity to speak to a pilot who could give us an insight into flying such an iconic plane 75 years after the famous raid on the German dams. Incidentally, he also piloted the Dakota that flew over St Edward's as part of our 150th Anniversary celebrations in 2013! – Ed.



Sanders, Seb, Nick and A400M

Operation Chastise, better known as the Dambusters Raid, was the attack on the Möhne, Edersee and Sorpe dams in the Ruhr Valley in Germany in May 1943. Nineteen Lancaster bombers from 617 Squadron carrying Barnes Wallis' 'bouncing bomb', led by OSE **Wing Commander Guy Gibson** (A, 1932-1936), took off in three waves on the night of 16th May. Gibson was in the first wave and his aircraft (G for George) was first to attack the Möhne dam. It took five aircraft to breach the dam causing a hole that was 200 ft. wide, approximately the same width of the Quad at St Edward's. The Eder was attacked by the remaining aircraft and collapsed in the early hours of the 17th. The Sorpe dam was bombed but remained intact. 133 aircrew took part, 53 men were killed and three were taken prisoners of war. It has been estimated that 1,600 civilians drowned in the flood water and although impact on industrial production was limited it did not return to normal until September. The surviving aircrew returned as heroes and Gibson was awarded the Victoria Cross for his actions during the raid.

Flight Lieutenant Seb Davey very kindly invited Sqn Ldr Nick Coram-Wright (CCF Contingent Commander), Cadet Sanders Lau (currently in the Lower 6th) and the Editor to RAF Brize Norton, where he is stationed and flies the A400M (a four-engine turboprop military transport aircraft designed to replace

older transport aircraft like the Hercules) as his day job. Before the interview Nick and Sanders were shown around the £25-million-pound A400M simulator used to train pilots and then allowed up close to the real thing on the airfield.

Seb is part of the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight (BBMF) aircrew which operates out of RAF Coningsby in Lincolnshire. The BBMF is flown by regular serving RAF aircrew who mainly fly the BBMF aircraft in their own time. The fighter aircraft types (Spitfire and Hurricane) are flown by modern RAF Fighter Pilots, whilst the Dakota and Lancaster are flown by RAF pilots with a background on heavy, multi-engine aircraft. Seb flies the Lancaster and also the Dakota which makes him rather unique as a pilot who flies both the oldest air transport aircraft in the RAF fleet and the very newest. The RAF BBMF has an estimated budget of £9 million per year and their mission statement is "to maintain the priceless artefacts of our national heritage in airworthy condition in order to commemorate those who have fallen in the service of this country, to promote the modern day Air Force and to inspire the future generations."

What first interested you in planes and flight?

Like most small boys, I decided that I wanted to be a train driver when I grew up, but aged eleven I was sent as an unaccompanied minor

Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader (A, 1923-1928)

By **Simon Innes-Robbins** (C, 1972-1977),
Senior Archivist, Imperial War Museum

The archives at the Imperial War Museums (IWM) hold some 192 items relating to the career of Sir Douglas Bader. These include art, photographs, private papers and sound recordings which provide some very useful material for those researchers who are interested in his distinguished career with the Royal Air Force. His service during the Battle of Britain and the continuing controversy about the use of the 'Big Wing', a tactic which was fiercely opposed by senior commanders such as Air Chief Marshal Keith Park, has been well covered.

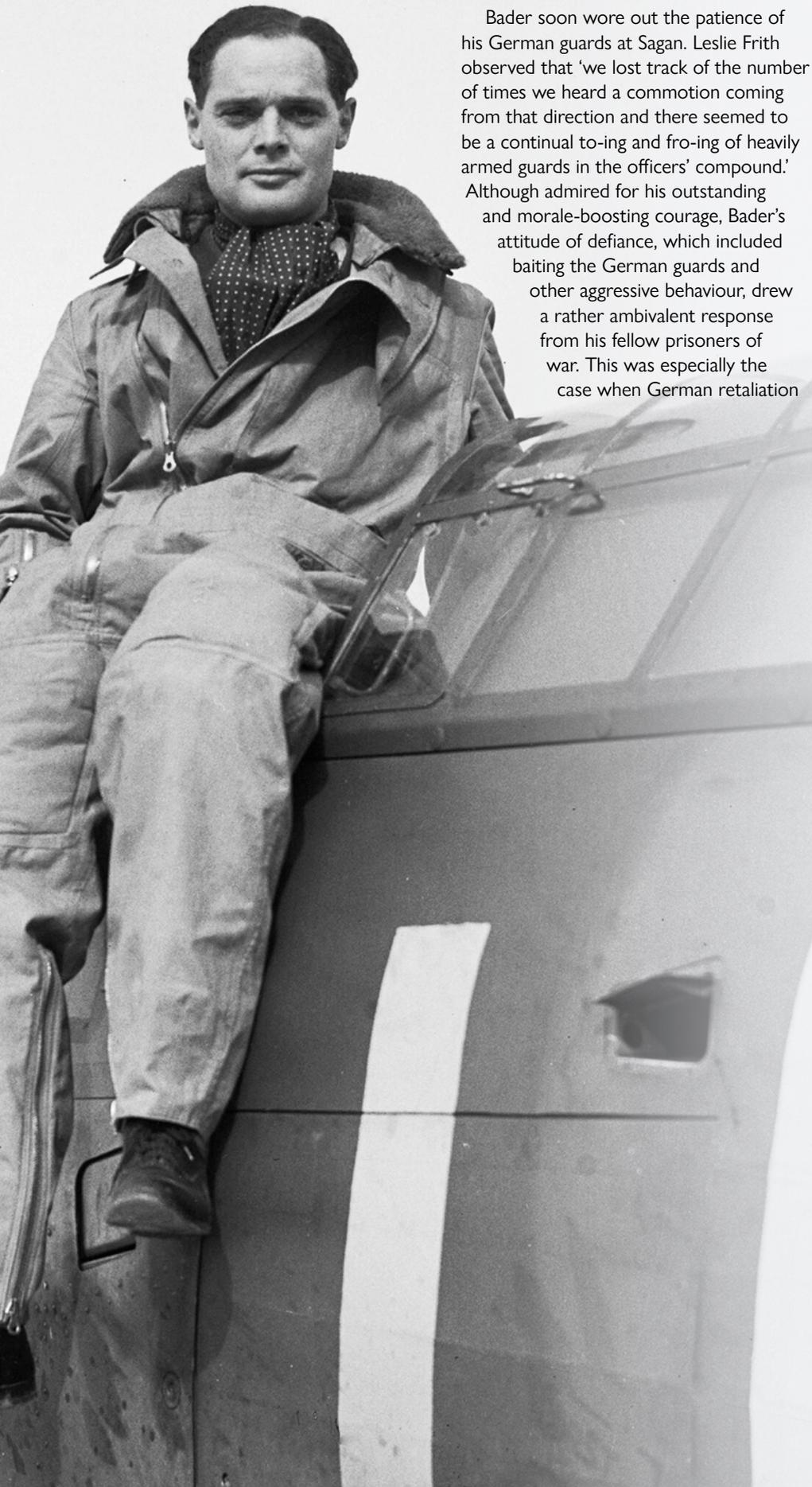
Two of the most fascinating items (IWM, Special Miscellaneous N8 and P8) are the Central Flying School Report assessing Bader's ability as a pilot as 'exceptional' despite the loss of both legs and recommending that he should fly fighters and the pass issued to Flight Lieutenant Bader granting him 'permission to be absent from

his quarters after duty to 23:59 hours daily to proceed to Red Lion, Whittlesford', while he was stationed with No 19 Squadron RAF at RAF Duxford in Cambridgeshire, which is now part of the IWM.

Owing to limited space, I am going to focus on perhaps less well-known events after Bader was shot down over France while flying his Spitfire on 9th August 1941 and taken prisoner by the Germans. Refusing to be repatriated on medical grounds, Bader was restored to full mobility when the RAF dropped a spare tin leg during a bombing raid to replace the right leg which had been damaged when he bailed out of his Spitfire. Bader was soon trying to escape and, when he couldn't, waging his own private war with the Germans, indulging his penchant for being difficult about anything and everything if it annoyed and aggravated his captors.

Eventually, in October 1941, Bader ended up at Oflag VIB, a camp for captured British officers. In early May 1942, most of the RAF prisoners of war at Oflag VIB were suddenly moved to a new camp at Sagan, Stalag Luft III, run by the Luftwaffe. For a brief time, Bader was held in the same compound as the NCOs. As Sergeant Leslie Frith later wrote in his unpublished memoirs, *What a Way to Win a War* (IWM, Private Papers of L Frith, 91/6/1) 'apparently he had been virtually thrown out of his last camp as being too much of a disruptive influence and frog-marched to Stalag Luft 3 to start all over again.' Very soon Bader began to urge the sergeants to take a more bold and rebellious attitude towards their guards. Sergeant William Stevens (IWM, W Stevens, Sound Archive 15608) recalled that he was 'very bumptious, of course, throwing his weight about, "we must do this, we must do the other"' Leslie Frith, although an admirer, admitted that 'we were pleased to get rid of him' when Bader joined his fellow officers.





Bader soon wore out the patience of his German guards at Sagan. Leslie Frith observed that 'we lost track of the number of times we heard a commotion coming from that direction and there seemed to be a continual to-ing and fro-ing of heavily armed guards in the officers' compound.' Although admired for his outstanding and morale-boosting courage, Bader's attitude of defiance, which included baiting the German guards and other aggressive behaviour, drew a rather ambivalent response from his fellow prisoners of war. This was especially the case when German retaliation

for some of his activities was extended to the whole camp while Bader, a celebrity prisoner, who was often photographed and given VIP treatment, usually got off lightly. Collective retribution by the Germans could include extending the length of the parades attended by the POWs, delaying or stopping the distribution of mail and of Red Cross parcels, which were a vital supplement to the inadequate camp rations, and withholding other privileges. Although the Germans respected him and put up with a lot more from him than they would from any other prisoner, the problem was that Bader sometimes went too far and brought down their wrath on all the POWs. As a result, as another RAF prisoner later put it diplomatically, his continued presence in the camp did not receive 'an unalloyed welcome from all'.

The patience of his German captors finally snapped in July 1942 and Bader was transferred from Sagan to a huge camp for British Army officers at Lamsdorf. As one observer noted in his diary (IWM, Private Papers of Squadron Leader C.N.S. Campbell, 86/35/1), 'the remainder of the camp annoyed the Germans exceedingly by turning out to say Cheerio to Doug and to offer free advice on how to manage a cripple.' Some of those who saw him leave, however, were secretly rather pleased to see the back of such a disruptive influence. For example, Leslie Frith later recorded that 'to tell the truth it was a relief to everybody, friend and foe to see him go.' Many of the prisoners had rather mixed feelings about Bader; missing him, yet relieved that they could settle down to a more relaxed atmosphere in which they could prepare to escape without the constant risk of their plans being discovered by the Germans reacting to Bader's provocations.

While at Lamsdorf Bader continued to be active in planning escapes. Sapper John Andrew remembered in his memoir (IWM, Private Papers of J J Andrew, 10/5/1) that 'Bader wanted to get to Lamsdorf airfield where he would take a German plane.' Bader proposed to take six men with him but although he was able to escape by joining a work party leaving the camp he was soon re-captured. Eventually Bader was again transferred to Colditz Castle in August 1942 where he remained until liberated by American forces in April 1945 near the end of the war, frustrated by his inability to escape and to participate in the war.

Louis Strange (E, 1905-1907): An amazing escape over the Menin Road

By **Chris Nathan** (G, 1954-1957), School Archivist



Louis Strange

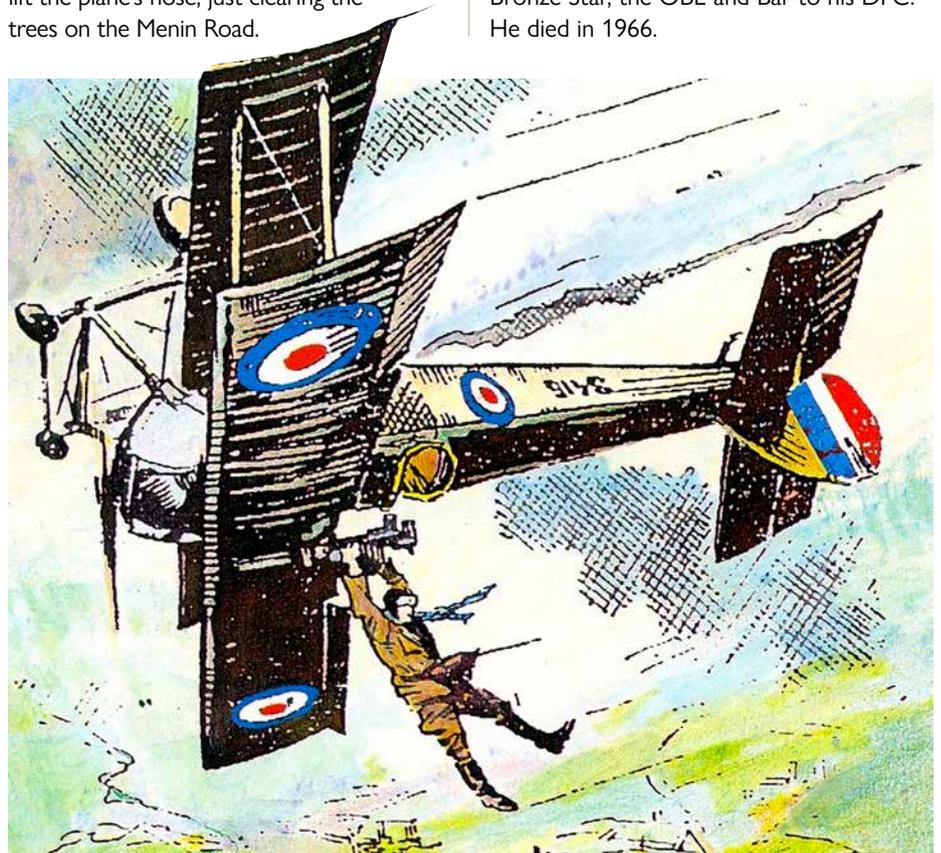
Louis Strange was, with **Noel Hudson** (D, 1903-1912), the most decorated service man in the Great War from the School. He was one amongst the first thirty-seven British pilots in the Royal Flying Corps to fly across the Channel to commence the aerial war with Germany in 1914. He later became one of the foremost experts on early bombing techniques as well as one of the foremost pilots who fought throughout the war. His younger brother Gilbert (also an OSE), also a pilot, was shot down and killed in 1918.

By the end of the war Louis Strange was a Wing Commander and was awarded the DSO, DFC, MC and was Mentioned in Dispatches. In 1915 Strange had an extraordinary escape over the Western Front at Menin when he was in an engagement with a German Aviatik aircraft whose pilot was taking pot shots at him with a pistol. To his horror Strange realized that his ammunition drum on his own machine gun had jammed. He therefore wedged his control stick between his knees and stood up in the aircraft to replace the faulty drum. In so doing he inadvertently relaxed his knees and his aircraft (a Martinsyde Biplane) went into a downward spin, turned over and emptied Strange from the cockpit. He now found himself hanging in the air, clinging with both hands to the still wedged drum in his

machine gun. Only seconds earlier he had been cursing the gun for becoming jammed – now it was his life saver. With no parachutes available at this time, his only option was to save himself which he somehow managed to do, by taking one hand off the drum and making a grab with the other 'in the general direction of the central control section strut'. Still upside down he found the vital strut transferred his other hand onto it and after several attempts swung his legs back into the cockpit, managing once again to jam the control stick between his knees. In his own words: "I do not know what exactly happened then, but the trick was done. The machine came over right way up, and I fell off the top plane into my seat with a bump!" By now the plane was no longer spinning but diving however he throttled back, bracing himself against the fuselage and managed to lift the plane's nose, just clearing the trees on the Menin Road.

His comment the next day was "But Lord, how stiff I was next day!"

Amazing though this whole instance was, it was not that uncommon and there were other similar stories to be told in the aerial Great War. Nevertheless Strange's story appeared in the national press of the day and a generation later appeared as a cartoon strip in the then popular magazine 'Top Spot' (Amalgamated Press Ltd). One of the cartoon pictures (there were nine) appears here, together with a portrait of Louis Strange a year earlier. In the Second World War, although over fifty years of age, Louis Strange again served with the Royal Air Force where he founded a parachute school as well as serving as in Northern France as an Aerodrome Control Officer. For his service in the conflict he was awarded the American Bronze Star, the OBE and Bar to his DFC. He died in 1966.



From the cartoon series in 'Top Spot'

SES to RAF to Retirement

By **Wing Commander Graeme Morgan** (G, 1953-1958)

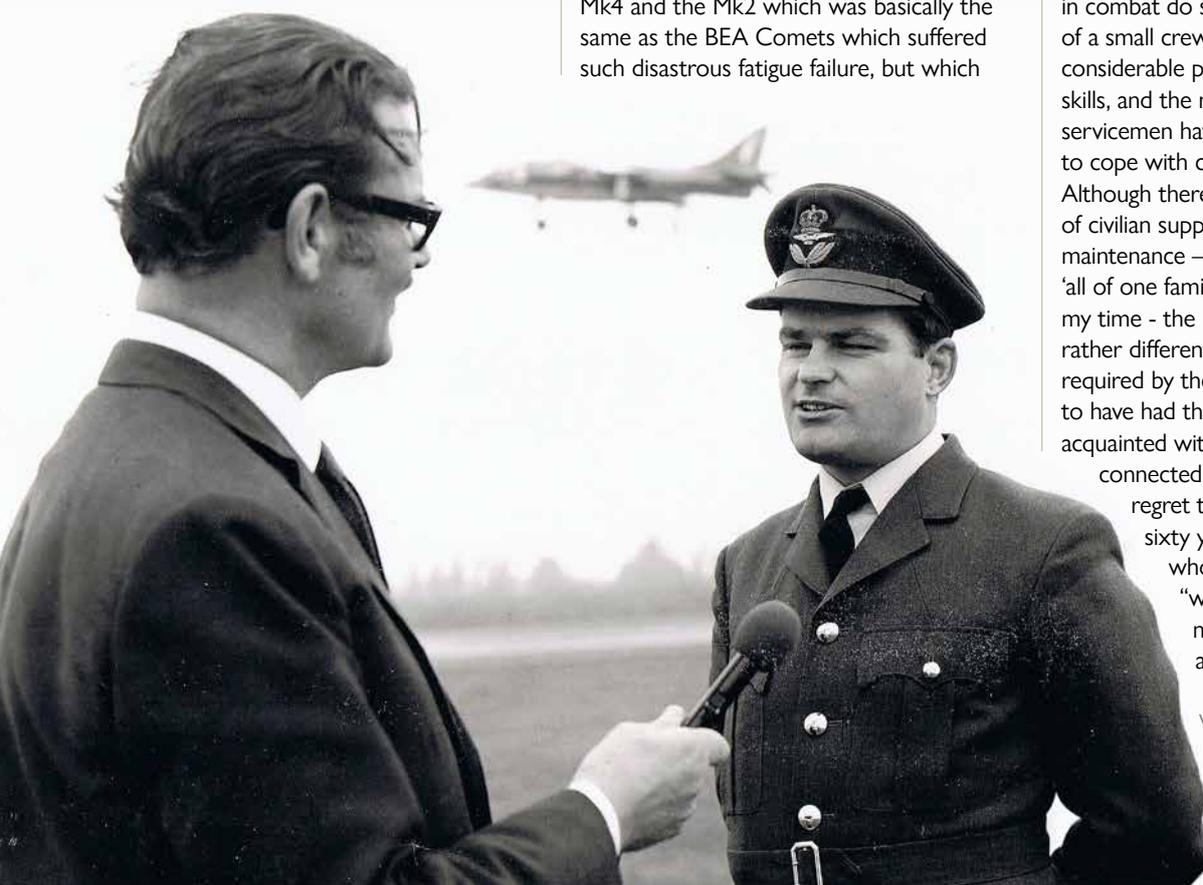
There comes a time, usually when forced to consider subjects to take at A Level, that the choice of a career starts to edge other - and more exciting - teenage thoughts aside. Peter Church (MCR 1950-1987) and Duncan Williams (MCR 1948-1984) had encouraged me towards physics and mathematics which, linked to an RAF family background, directed my thinking towards engineering and aircraft. It was then a small step to an RAF Bursary for the last two years at Teddies (worth, in 1956, all of £39 per term) and to transferring from the Army to the RAF Section for Monday 'Corps' afternoons - different coloured blanco but same hairy uniforms. Two particular RAF memories from that time: Douglas Bader taking the Annual Inspection and the unveiling of the Library window presented by the Air Force Board. An RAF Summer Camp at St Mawgan saw a group of us spend several uncomfortable and noisy hours in a Shackleton (a maritime development of the Lancaster) searching for the replica Mayflower making an Atlantic crossing and in whose crew was the unlikely matelot, Jack Scarr (MCR 1942-1980).

After five years at Teddies, it took the RAF another four years until it considered me competent to be let loose as a fully-fledged engineer. One year was spent as a cadet before taking up a place I had previously obtained at university (where I was to come into contact with more OSE than I did in the subsequent years, although I had dealings in the RAF with **Tony Leathart** (G, 1958-1962), **Diccon Masterman** (A, 1954-1959), **Robin Scott** (G, 1951-1955), and **David Pugh** (F, 1947-1952). At that time (late 1950s), the RAF had expanded and professionalised the RAF engineering branch considerably to take account of the maintenance demands consequent upon introducing the three new V-bombers (the Vulcan, Valiant, and Victor), the Canberra, and a raft of jet fighters (Javelin, Hunter, Swift, and Lightning). Overall, during my 34 years in the RAF, I reckon the RAF operated some 54 different types of aircraft - representing a considerable design, development, manufacturing, and maintenance effort. My first tour took me into the transport world of Britannia and Comets. There were two versions of the latter - the stretched and much improved Mk4 and the Mk2 which was basically the same as the BEA Comets which suffered such disastrous fatigue failure, but which

for the RAF had been modified to have oval, rather than square, windows and strengthened skin. As for the numbers of aircraft that the RAF operated in those days, they seem extraordinarily extravagant compared with those put into service now. For instance, 735 Chipmunks (a basic trainer in which I flew over a hundred hours with the University Air Squadron) were delivered between 1949 and 1953. After the first two tours on transport aircraft, I was involved with designing a deceleration device for testing restraint systems, developing the way the Harrier could be deployed, management training for engineering officers, organising deep level maintenance, and managing the engineering of the Harrier fleet during the Falklands conflict - an interesting array of jobs and more varied than I imagine would be possible now. And so, after 34 years, it was into retirement where, much to the dismay of taxpayers, my ambition is to remain on the retired list for as long as I was on the active list - only eight more years to go.

Inevitably, the ethos of the RAF was, and is, different from that of the other two military services. Those who engage in combat do so as individuals, or as part of a small crew, in aircraft demanding considerable pilot and other operational skills, and the majority of non-commissioned servicemen have to be sufficiently educated to cope with complex maintenance. Although there is now a greater involvement of civilian support both for training and maintenance - perhaps in detriment to the 'all of one family' spirit that pervaded during my time - the RAF still seeks people with rather different qualities to those which are required by the other services. I was pleased to have had the opportunity to become acquainted with so many interesting people connected with aviation, but there is a regret that I was not bold enough sixty years ago to ask of those who had really been bold "what is the tale behind those medals?"; I have had to wait and read the obituaries.

Wing Commander Graeme Morgan



Rhubarb Rhubarb

Poppy Appeal Launch

The two Puma MkII helicopters from RAF Benson landed on Upper 1 in November as part of the official launch of the 2017 Poppy Appeal. The Station Commander at RAF Benson, Group Captain Hamish Cormack, was on board one of the helicopters and was joined by eight senior members of St Edward's Combined Cadet Force and accompanied by World War II veteran Ken Hicks. The first poppy was purchased by the Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, Tim Stevenson.



Puma on Upper One

Ist XV Act of Remembrance

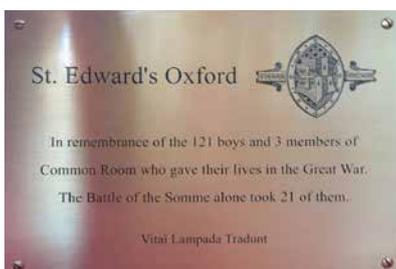
This November marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War. St Edward's School World War I contingent numbered 673. Today there are 685 pupils in School. 121 OSE and 3 teachers were Killed in Action. Many of them played rugby for the St Edward's 1st XV.



Scan the code or follow this link to Teddies TV
<https://vimeo.com/242954974>

Plaque at Ypres

The fallen OSE of the Somme now remembered in St George's Church, Ypres. This photo was sent to us by **Rik Elderton** (E, 1992-1997).

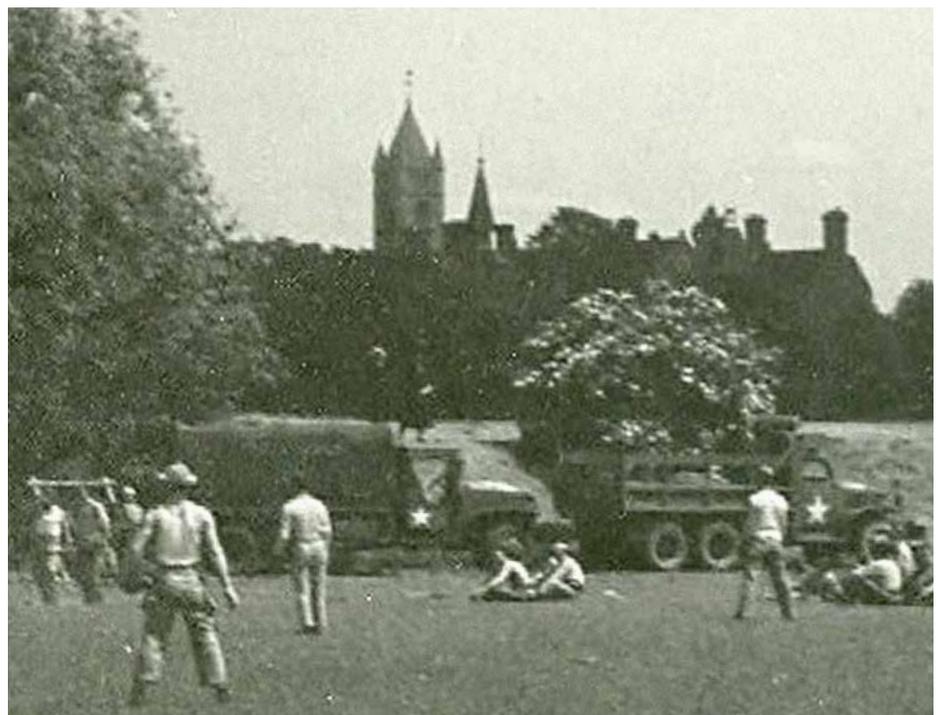


Ypres plaque

Americans

We have had a lot of fun this year with our "Throwback Thursday" posts on Facebook. Trawling the Archives we found this picture which shows that we have had the Armed Forces on Teddies sports fields long before the landing of the Puma helicopters on Upper I last year.

This was May 1944, just before D-Day. The School's head groundsman 'Father' Neale traded the best parts of the sports fields to the Americans in return for much needed petrol for the School's mowers. The Americans were very friendly towards the pupils, teaching them the basics of baseball and how to chew gum!



Americans on Upper One



The Making of The Wind in the Willows

A book entitled *The Making of The Wind in the Willows* has been published this year. It is the collection of bedtime stories that OSE **Kenneth Grahame** (1868-1875) told to his son, Alastair, and then continued in letters (now held in the Bodleian Library) while he was on holiday. Generously illustrated with original

drawings, fan letters (including one from President Roosevelt) and archival material, this book explores the mysteries surrounding one of the most successful works of children's literature ever published. Chris Nathan (School Archivist) provided the picture above which was included in the publication.

Coopers at Cooper's

2018 saw the opening of Cooper's Café which is situated where the Junior Common Room used to be. The café is used by the Upper Sixth and members of staff. To celebrate the opening we invited along some special guests – we had lunch with the Coopers at Cooper's. L-R **Charles Cooper** (G, 1961-1966) is current President of the SES Society; Cassie Cooper (Matron, Jubilee), daughter of **Alistair Cooper** (G, 1959-1963) and niece of Charles; Alistair and his wife Antonya. Charles and Alistair are the sons of **Graham Cooper** (G, 1931-1937). He was Head of School in 1936. Graham was on the Governing Body from 1947-1993 and Chairman from 1973-1985 (the longest record of service as a Governor at St Edward's)



The Quad 90 years on

Work on the new buildings in Quad has just begun. Another trawl through the Archives revealed this picture of the Quad from 1917, almost identical to the shot taken 90 years later.

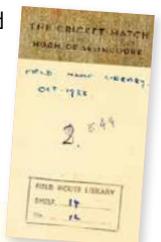
4 Knaves

Mike Kennedy (A, 1958-1963) sent us the most wonderful photo of four OSE taken in January 1925. In order of height – **David Kennedy** (A, 1930-1936), **Hugh Kennedy** (A, 1932-1936), **Terrance Kennedy** (A, 1933-1937) and **Peter Kennedy** (A, 1934-1940). The boys' father was **Charles Kennedy** (A, 1897-1900). The family association with St Edward's began because Charles' father was Warden Hudson's cousin. Hugh sent his two sons **Mike** and **Colin** (D, 1961-1965) to Teddies and the link continued with Mike's son, **Andrew Kennedy** (A, 1987-1992).



Field House book

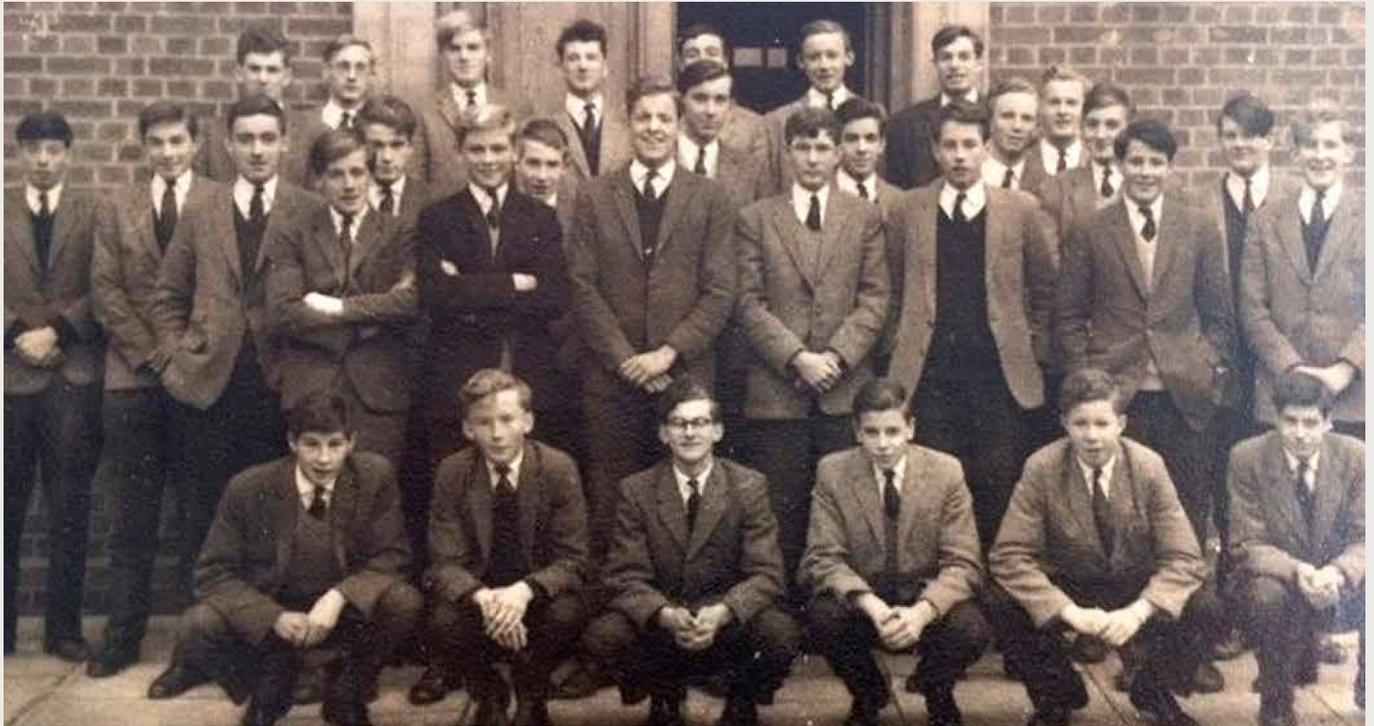
The current Housemaster of Field House, Mark Hanslip, received a marvellous parcel last year with a note attached.... It was only 50 years late!



Sir,
Going through my bookshelves recently I found this book - I must have walked off with it in 1967, exactly 50 years ago! Since apologies felt it only right to return it to the Field House Library. Best wishes

Where are they now?

Will Sykes (G, 1960-1965) emailed this unofficial photo of the 1962 Colts 1st & 2nd XVs to us in the OSE Office. From memory, Will has named a few individuals. If you can identify any of the other figures, please email ose@stedwardsoxford.org.



Back row, L-R: A. Torrance, I. Litterick, ? Reed, T.H.L. Usher, N. Deane, J.A.de L. Disney, W.D. Sykes. Next row, L-R: R. Swift, N. Ironside, B.R. Esplin, ?Truscott, R. Appleby, P.J. Hall, ? Robb, D.J. Miller, P.J. Langdon, C.H. Hand, J. Fairley. Next row, L-R: J. Dance, N.D. Tonkinson, D. Ellis, P. Wigglesworth, C.J. Drake, P.W. Pitt Brown, S.A. Plant. Front row, L-R: M.J. Balfour, N. Jeffares, A. Mulligan, ? McCrae, J. Whitehead, ? Hemmings

Philip Hutchinson (1878-1880)

Due to an error made many years ago in a School Roll, this OSE's 'international' cricket connections have been largely overlooked. Philip (spelt with one 'l') was at the School from the Lent Term 1878 to the Summer Term 1880, arriving at the older age of 16 years. He was immediately selected for the 1878 Cricket XI which included Edward Wynyard, the first OSE to win an England Cricket Cap and Francis Terry who played county cricket for Somerset. It was one of the School's strongest sides up to then, winning seven of the twelve matches played against predominantly older sides from the University. Hutchinson, a fast-medium opening bowler, was one of only three bowlers used throughout the season taking 55 wickets at an amazing average of a little over 6 runs for each. The Chronicle described him as "a very straight bowler with a difficult break from off, which is seldom hit" - he was also a very fine fielder and had quick hands. In his final season he broke all existing school records with a truly remarkable 118 wickets, at an average of 7.05 runs. Thus, in three seasons with the School XI, his total bag was 253 wickets at an average of 6 runs, a quite outstanding record for any schoolboy.

After leaving the school he emigrated to South Africa, probably around 1885 and joined the Natal C.C. and in 1889 played two test matches for South Africa against the touring England side first at Port Elizabeth in March and then in Cape Town two weeks later. These were the first test matches played between the two

countries and won easily by the tourists. Hutchinson's contribution was a small one, batting in both matches with a total 14 runs, but strangely not being called upon to bowl. He never appeared again with more locally born players preferred. He died in Durban, South Africa in 1925.



The St Edward's Cricket XI of 1878. Philip Hutchinson is seated to the captain's left holding a cricket ball, and next to him at the end of the row is Edward Wynyard. Francis Terry sits at the other end of the row in the wicket keeper's gloves.

Field House – a short history

By **David Bevir** (C, 1952-1957)

Based on a presentation by Dr Nicholas Doggett, the Managing Director of Asset Heritage Consulting Ltd and the two School histories, David Bevir has compiled a short note about Field House for his own benefit and that of his five contemporaries in Field House between 1952 and 1957, Malcolm Axtell, Hugh Privett and Iain Wilkinson, John Cox (who died in 2014) and Philip Darley, to mark the 60th anniversary of his leaving. In particular it has enabled him to solve the nagging query, how his father (**G T Bevir, 1922-1926**) could have been in Set E and in Field House! In his covering email David wrote “The particular characteristics of Field House were an important part of my teenage years and undoubtedly contributed to the fact that my contemporaries and I have remained in touch ever since, usually meeting annually for lunch at The Trout in May”.

The description Field House can be confusing, because it was the name of K House when that property was bought by Warden Simeon before 1905. In July 1925, at his first OSE dinner, Warden Kendall announced the purchase of ‘an estate of 10 acres called Apsley Paddox, which includes a house for 50 boys and a ground for 3 football fields’.

Apsley Paddox was the name of a Regency mansion and land linking the Woodstock and Banbury Roads. ‘The purchase, achieved in a period of rapid residential building in the area around and north of Summertown, was a masterstroke, a credit to the school’s estate agent, Brooks’. The amount of £9,250 was set aside towards the purchase of the property, which in the event was secured for less. The actual purchase price was £8,000, described as ‘financially, the finest piece of business ever

transacted by the school’ by Desmond Hill in *A History of St. Edward’s School*. Even after adaptation and refurbishment, Apsley Paddox cost only a little over £11,000. In 1935 the sale of the frontages on the Woodstock and Banbury Roads and Squitchey Lane recouped £7,000.’ The sale of the frontages contributed a large part of the cost of the block built for Cowell’s and Segar’s in 1936.

Kendall replaced the set system with the house system. Set E, named Apsley but retaining E as its house letter, moved en bloc to the Paddox with the Warden nominally in charge but Gerry Segar as its actual housemaster. Set C moved to Field House (the future K House) with J. W. Griffiths as its housemaster until 1927, when he left to be chaplain to the Bishop of Carlisle. He was succeeded by Walter Dingwall, who had become the first Bursar in 1924 as well as teaching history.

In 1931 Apsley moved (with Sing’s) into what we knew as School House but had earlier been called the Main Buildings. Field House/Set C moved from what we knew as K House into Apsley Paddox which was renamed Field House and conveniently



The terrace and the wall separating the house from the service wing [the dayrooms!] are post-1965

contained married accommodation for the newly married Dingwall. He doubled up as Bursar until 1932 and in 1937 became Headmaster of Hurstpierpoint. He was replaced as housemaster by none other than R. H. Barff, who had 'rumbled on to the scene' in 1927, "temporarily" filling a gap left by Griffiths' departure and reading for his degree at the same time'; he was married in Summertown Church in 1930, 'with the school choir in attendance and the reception held in the Warden's house'. Barff remained the only married housemaster until 1947, when Roger Northcote-Green, newly married, took over Mac's (from Macnamara), where fortunately there was the married accommodation occupied by Herbert Dalton, headmaster from 1877 to 1883; appointed as Headmaster of Worksop in 1952, he was succeeded by Charles Mather who was married with two daughters. The next married housemaster (with a son) was Bill Veitch, for whom married accommodation had to be added to Segar's in 1955 when he took over from Jim Gauntlett.

The Warden asked Barff to open Field House on 1 September 1939 (the day on which Hitler invaded Poland) 'for the benefit of parents wishing to remove their sons from more dangerous areas, and by the beginning of term 25, including some of the new boys, had assembled... The older boys in the Corps paraded three times a week and those "two experienced ex-officers, Major Macnamara and Lieutenant Barff" returned to the colours'.

After Dunkirk 90 senior boys were enrolled in the LDV (Local Defence Volunteers, later renamed the Home Guard). The platoon, commanded by Sergeant Yorke with Corporals Segar and Gauntlett, formed part of the Summertown and Wolvercote Company under Major Macnamara. A patrol camped nightly at the boathouse to keep watch for enemy parachutists on Port Meadow, and was more than a little disconcerted one morning to find that a great camp had sprung up in the darkness to shelter a large portion of the returned Expeditionary Force. 'I thought I heard something' reported Barff.

Field House, half a mile from the centre of the school, uniquely acquired a measure of independence and individuality which puzzled the rest of the school. They had all their meals in the central dining hall, whereas Field House had breakfast and supper in the house 'which at mealtimes preserved something of a country house atmosphere'. In our day these



Still in the house!

were supervised by Jean Allison, the house nurse who left in 1959 after some 10 years. Even in the 1950s Bim Barff and his wife Renee, 'attended by a uniformed maidservant, would dine by candlelight' in full view of the boys, and their 'ageing and weighty retriever' Leo had the run of the so-called Italian garden laid out in front of the house. Barff 'left the prefects and senior boys to run the house'.

Stewart Pether, married with three children, succeeded Barff (who became Second Master for 10 years) as housemaster

in 1957. The additional accommodation necessary consisted of a dormitory for 16 boys with four studies below. It was built by Symm and Co. Ltd., who had built the Chapel 80 years before; their charge for each was almost the same (£4,500).

In 1960 a property company became interested in buying the remaining Field House estate for development and a sale was completed. A new Field House was built close to K House (the original Field House!) and occupied from 1964.

Gauntlett photos

The St Edward's School Society is paying for Jack Gauntlett's glass frame pictures to be digitised. Gauntlett was a member of staff at Teddies from 1924-1964. He developed and fixed the images in a home-made concoction due to wartime restrictions. The quality of the images is astonishing. We will be making these images available in the near future.

Corfe House in the winter of 1940.



Henry Kendall orchestrating the digging out of one of the School's air raid shelters in the summer of 1940

Congratulations

Engagements

GÜRALP/FIRTH - Lâle Güralp (J, 2000-2005) was engaged to Rob Firth on 22nd December 2017 and they are due to be married on 22nd September 2018 in Chelsea.

Weddings

BALL/HEMMS - Daniel James Ball (H, 2000-2005) and Caroline Lucy Elizabeth Hemms at St Catherine's Church, Batheaston on 2nd September 2017. Lots of Teddies' finest in attendance and what a fun day we had. Dan and Caro live in Bondi and work in Sydney - living the dream for sure.

CARTER/BURCHFIELD – Sophie Carter (J, 1998-2002) and Jonathan Burchfield at St Mary's Church, Bibury on Saturday 24th June 2017. OSE in attendance included Tomi Akande (D, 1997-2002), Katie Hamilton (J, 1997-2002), Jemima Gallant (née Machin) (J, 1997-2002), Tamsyn Harrod (J, 1999-2002), Sarah Bowers (née Blackett) (J, 1997-2002), Victoria Putt (J, 1997-2002) and Caroline Barbrook (née Kressner) (D, 1997-2002).

CREED/ROBERTS - Alec Creed (G, 2002-2007) and Anya Roberts on 5th August 2017 at St Andrew's Church, Old Headington, Oxford. OSE in attendance included Alec's brothers George Creed (G, 2005-2010) and Freddie Creed (G, 2009-2014), Rupert Nurick (E, 2000-2005), Anna Loake (M, 2002-2007), Danni Green (D,



Carter/Burchfield

2002-2007), Felix Higginbottom (G, 2004-2009), Will Morgan (B, 2002-2004) and Ed Stephenson (C, 2002-2007). Members of the Common Room and former staff in attendance included Neville Creed, Gabs Damiani, Anthony and Sarah Kerr-Dineen, and Gary Howarth.



Crerar/Balasingham



Devenish/Lu

CRERAR/BALASINGHAM – Duncan Crerar (C, 2001-2006) and Subhashini Balasingham in March 2018 at Henley Town Hall. This was followed by a Hindu Ceremony in Kuala Lumpur and a beach reception in Langkawi, Malaysia in June.

DEVENISH/LU – James Devenish (C, 2000-2005) and Karin Lu on 1st September 2017 in Manhattan, New York. They celebrated their marriage by having a two week trip around Europe. OSE in attendance included James' brother, William (C, 1998-2003) and sister, Daniela (M, 2002-2007).

HAMILTON/WINK - Rosie Hamilton (K, 2000-2005) and Gavin Wink on 16th December 2017 at St Edward's School. OSE in attendance included Rosie's sister, Emma Melling (née Hamilton) (D, 2000-2005), uncle, James Bromet (K, 1977-1982) and aunt, Kate Bromet (K, 1986-1988). A special mention also goes to Keith and Jo Schindler for joining Rosie and Gavin on their special day.



Ball/Hemms



Creed/Roberts



Hamilton/Wink

JACKSON/SHELDON - Will Jackson (H, 2001-2006) and Sophie Sheldon on 7th April 2018 at All Saints' Church, Freshwater, Isle of Wight. OSE in attendance included Will's brother George Jackson (H, 2000-2005), and sister Lil Jackson (J, 2004-2009), Doug Blogg (C, 2001-2006), Rupert Osborn-Jones (C, 2004-2006), Tom Smith (B, 2004-2006), Will Paine (F, 2000-2005), Tom Brooke-Hollidge (H, 2001-2006) and Tim Smart (C, 2001-2006).



Jackson/Sheldon

JORDAN/SCOTNEY - Rory Jordan (F, 2002-2007) and Charlotte Scotney on 30th September 2017 at St Edward's School. OSE in attendance included Sam Bellhouse (F, 2002-2007), Tom Webster (F, 2002-2007), Ali Collins (F, 2002-2007), Ed Morgan (F, 2002-2007), Charlie Adcock (B, 2005-2007), Jonny Ford (F, 2002-2007) and Julian Davidson (F, 2002-2007).



Jordan/Scotney



Lambourn/Heimbichner

LAMBOURN/HEIMBICHNER - John Lambourn (E, 1999-2004) and Anna Heimbichner on 7th April 2018 at The Sunset Restaurant in Malibu, USA.

PITT/BAILEY - Nikki Pitt (G, 1996-1998) and David Bailey on 16th December 2017 at Lains Barn near Wantage. OSE in attendance included father of the bride Shaun Pitt (D, 1963-1967), uncle Nick Pitt (D, 1976-1981), brother Ian Pitt (D, 1991-1996), Mantron of Honour Nick Gill (E, 1993-1998), Jonathan Hawkins (G, 1993-1998), Will Tadros (A, 1993-1998) and Ben Walker (F, 1993-1998).



Pitt/Bailey

ROBINSON/GILBERT - Grace Robinson (K, 2005-2010) and Liam Gilbert at St Edward's on 26th May 2018.



Robinson/Gilbert

SIMPSON/HEHIR - Olivia Simpson (D, 2000-2002) and Chris Hehir on 12th August 2017 at Stone Barn, Gloucestershire. OSE in attendance included Chloe Holding (D, 1997-2002), Johnny Clarke-West (K, 1993-1998), Aislinn Laing (née Simpson) (D, 1996-1998), Hermione Townsend (D, 1997-2002), Bella Atkinson (née Stevenson) (D, 1998-2002), Natasha Henderson (née Wiggins) (D, 2000-2002), Laura Draper (K, 2000-2002), Kate Shandro (née Hedges) (D, 2000-2002) and Alicia Fearon (née Roscoe) (J, 1999-2002).



Simpson/Hehir

STEVENSON/ATKINSON - Bella Stevenson (D, 1998-2002) and John Atkinson on 6th August 2016 in Oxford. OSE in attendance included Catherine David (D, 1997-2002), Kate Shandro (née Hedges) (D, 2000-2002), Hermione Townsend (D, 1997-2002), Natasha Henderson (née Wiggins) (D, 2000-2002), Olivia Hehir (née Simpson) (D, 2000-2002) and Simon Fox (C, 1997-2002).

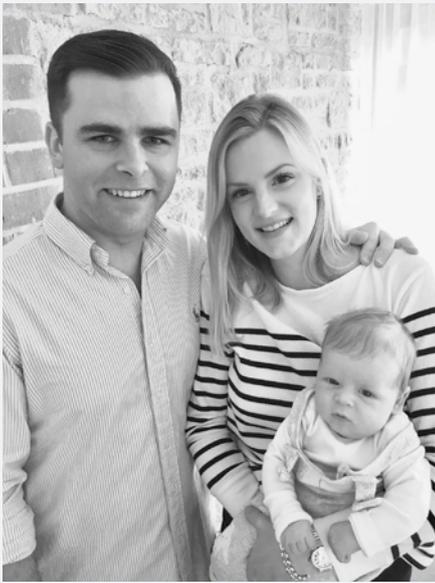


Stevenson/Atkinson

Births

BARRETT – To Alex (E, 1996-2001) and Victoria, twins Isobel Joy Barrett and Esme Rose Barrett, 27th February 2018 at Warwick Hospital. Sisters to Oscar.

BEETON – To Piers (E, 2003-2007) and Eleanor (née Thomson) (J, 2003-2006), Rory James Anthony Beeton on 16th February 2018.



Beeton

DEVENISH – To William (C, 1998-2003) and Penny, Hugo Michael William Devenish, 28th July 2017 at Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, weighing 8lbs 2oz.



Devenish

LANCASTER – To Richard (K, 1994-1999) and Charlotte (née Berkin) (K, 1998-2000), Hugo Charles Robert Lancaster, 19th November 2017 at the John Radcliffe, Oxford, weighing 8lbs 15oz. A brother for Freddie and Timothy.



Lancaster

MELLING – To Paul and Emma (née Hamilton) (D, 2000-2005), Isabel Charlotte Melling, 14th November 2017 at home in Ilchester, Somerset, weighing 7lbs 10oz. A sister for Thomas.



Melling



Straker-Nesbit

STRAKER-NESBIT – To James (E, 2000-2002) and Phillipa (née Minty) (D, 1997-1999), Otilie Grace Straker-Nesbit (aka Tilly), 8th June 2017. A sister for Edward (aka Ted).

STEVENS – To Rupert (A, 1995-2000) and Victoria, Hector Alexander Brinsley Lee-Stevens, 5th April 2017.



Stevens

Baptisms

GILES - Robin Giles (F, 1995-2000) and Danielle's son Mawgan Henry Arfur Giles was christened in the St Edward's Chapel on the 30th July 2017, with Reverend David Wippell officiating. Mawgan was born on the 4th April 2017.



Giles

OSE in Business

1982

Andrew Anthony (E, 1977-1982) has moved to Cambridge and is now Deputy General Manager at the University Arms Hotel, re-opening in June 2018 after a two-year £80-million landmark development www.universityarms.com. OSE are most welcome.

1985

Richard Venables (A, 1980-1985) wrote to tell us that he is very honoured to have been appointed High Sheriff of Oxfordshire for 2018/19. It is the oldest Royal appointment in the country dating back over 1,000 years and whilst the Sheriff no longer raises taxes or the local militia, the role does revolve around supporting the agencies of law and order (police/prisons/judiciary) and the voluntary sector. In his Shrieval Year he will be supporting Oxfordshire's youth with specific emphasis on sport and culture in deprived areas as well as raising awareness of mental health amongst Oxfordshire's schools. Teddies instilled in him a great passion for sport and its benefit to overall wellbeing. He says he never challenged for many of the main teams during his time at school, but thoroughly enjoyed the minor sports offered as an alternative. Hockey is still a huge



Richard Venables

passion emanating from his peak performance as captain of the 3rd XI and he still plays at Oxford Hawks with many other OSE. He has raised money for a variety of charities including Access Sport and Thomley Activity Centre. Richard also met the Warden recently at his High Sheriff fundraising dinner for a SANE 'Black Dog' which is going to be travelling Oxfordshire's schools (including Teddies) to raise the awareness of mental health amongst pupils and teachers. In addition, he is fundraising for Huntingdon's Disease Association and recently completed the London Marathon and is now in training for the Race to the Stones 100km Ultra in July. It is going to be a busy year.....!

1998

Sophie Lavender (now Baxter) (J, 1997-1998) has recently set up Lavender Jones Recruitment, a new PA, secretarial and graduate recruitment business. Sophie would be happy to help OSE, young and old, find new career opportunities or assist them in finding new employees www.lavenderjones.co.uk.

2005

Cecily Vessey (née Machin) (J, 2000-2005) is an artist based in Kennington, South London. She is known for her architectural illustrations that she applies to an array of ceramics, stationery and screen prints - London's iconic skyline being her signature image. Cecily's work is sold in a wide range of shops and institutions worldwide including the Tate Modern, British Library, the Shard, Design Museum and Natural History Museum. She has created bespoke items for the Houses of Parliament and Tower Bridge. Cecily also creates large scale murals and last Christmas she spent a weekend drawing in the window of a shop in Carnaby Street. Alongside this Cecily works to commission, creating drawings of private homes, churches and other landscapes as well as designing



Cecily Vessey

wedding stationery. Cecily has created a limited edition screen print and mug for the School depicting the view over the Quad towards the dining room, chapel and cloisters. Her work was displayed in The North Wall in September 2017 as part of the *Co-education at 20* Exhibition. The St Edward's print is available from Cecily's website www.cecilyvessey.com with 20% of each sale being donated to the Bursary Fund. The mug can be purchased directly from the OSE office.

2007

Tom Ellis (E, 2002-2007) very kindly donated the prosecco for our drinks reception at last year's Annual Dinner. Tom founded First Class Products (FCP Wines) from his room in Apsley selling tennis balls to schools, clubs and private individuals in 2007. After leaving St Edward's and embarking on his degree at Exeter, Tom began importing Champagne from a small family producer in Epernay, France. Following an interview on BBC Radio 2 with Chris Evans, the business soon began supplying customers all across the UK. After graduating and returning to Oxford, the business became established as a niche importer with the addition of Champagne and Prosecco producers from Italy and France.

Today, still located in central Oxford, the business has grown into a specialist wine supplier importing over 250 wines from small family wineries around the world. Customers include the University colleges in Oxford and Cambridge as well as the finest hotels, restaurants and wine merchants in Oxfordshire and across the UK. This year, Tom has worked closely



Cecily Vessey's special edition Quad print



Tom Ellis

with St Edward's to produce an 'own label' wine to celebrate the launch of the Coat of Arms. The wines are of excellent quality and are imported directly from the Larrain family winery in Chile.

Tom has agreed to make the St Edward's wine available to OSE at a special trade price. The total for a case (six red & six white) is £99.50 including VAT and delivery anywhere in the UK. However, any combination of bottles is possible. To order your wine, please email sales@firstclassproducts.biz with your order and contact details. OSE can also receive £20 off a sensational range of great value wines from across the world using promotional code 'FCP20' online. (Minimum spend £100). For more information on the business and wider portfolio, please visit www.firstclassproducts.co.uk

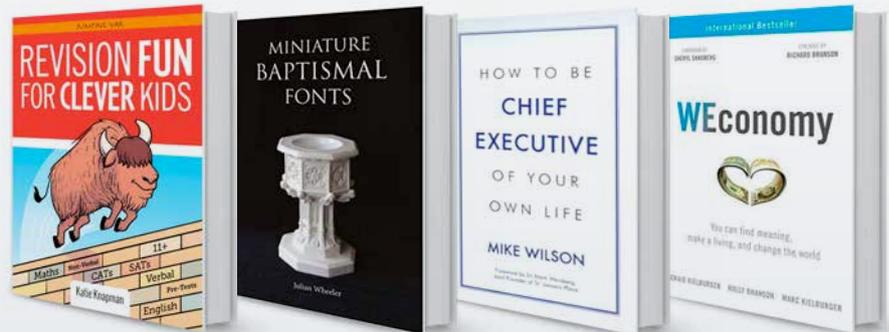
2009

Digby Vollrath-Scott (A, 2004-2009) launched *Feast It*, his events agency working with over 300 of the UK's best restaurants, street food traders and drink suppliers, in Oxford in January 2018 www.feast-it.com.

2013

Jack Rubin (F, 2008-2013) has co-founded Pinga which is a peer2peer marketplace for small tasks and favours. Pinga instantly connects you to someone within 1000m of your location to get you what you need in minutes - requests are completed by 'regular' people who enjoy helping others out in return for a small fee. <http://pinga-app.com/>

Books



Revision Fun For Clever Kids

Katie Ross (née Knapman) (A, 1988-1990) has written a brilliant book, *Revision Fun for Clever Kids*, which is a challenging collection of Maths, English and General Knowledge tests cunningly disguised as fun puzzles and tempting brain teasers for children aged 8 to 11 (and their parents!!!). There are two more books in the pipeline. <https://www.jumpingyak.com/pro.../revision-fun-for-clever-kids>

Miniature Baptismal Fonts

Julian Wheeler (C, 1958-1963) has written a fascinating, short, but nonetheless comprehensive guide on the little-known world of miniature fonts, ranging from the carefully crafted, smallest and most portable fonts, to those which are larger but intended for movement within a liturgical space (very much like our own in the Chapel made from a Corfe Castle millstone). Particularly noteworthy is the way that many miniature fonts have been based on famous stationary ones in places such as Winchester Cathedral and Oxford's very own St Mary Magdalen in the city centre. This little book is packed with cultural and ecclesiastical gems and I most heartily commend it for your reading and your general interest. Reviewed by Rev Charlie Kerr. <https://www.amazon.co.uk/Miniature-Baptismal-Fonts-Henry-Sandon/dp/1907700080>

How to be Chief Executive of Your Own Life

How to be Chief Executive of Your Own Life is not a conventional self-help manual, a history of building one of the most successful and admired companies in the

UK, a guide to achieving the perfect work-life balance, nor an autobiography - but rather a combination of all four. Written with humour, humility and wisdom, this book shows how **Mike Wilson** (F, 1957-1962) achieved success and rebalanced his life to embrace elements that can't be measured by money - and how you can too. Including sections on visualisation, organisation, running meetings, firing people, creating a company's culture and 'the hidden secret' of charitable giving, it does exactly what its title suggests. *How to be Chief Executive of Your Own Life* will soon be available with profits to the St. James's Place Charitable Foundation which supports good causes by making grants to support children, young people and health.

WEconomy

WEconomy is a collection of stories and learnings around the importance of embedding purpose at the core of business. Alongside co-authors, Craig and Marc Kielburger, **Holly Branson** (J, 1998-2000) reflects on 10 years at Virgin and how she and her team sought to drive forward the business as a force for good. In *WEconomy*, they share their individual experiences, lessons and united belief that purpose and profit combined, have the power to change the world. From CEOs who want to increase productivity and inspire customers and employees to be passionate brand ambassadors, to aspiring social entrepreneurs who want to learn how to massively scale their mission, and employees who crave more meaning in their job, *WEconomy* is jam-packed with practical strategies to strike the perfect balance between purpose and profit. www.WEconomybook.com

OSE News

1956

Brian Greenwood (E, 1952-1956), who is an expert on global malaria control, was the keynote speaker at the Global Health event at the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh in February 2018.

1959

Chris Brockbank (E, 1955-1959) told the OSE Office that from the days of wearing short trousers, flying with the RAF was his intended career (his father was an RAF MO in the War). However after two years in the RAF he reached different career conclusions and then served eight years in the RAFVR helping run ATC Squadrons, and also flying glider tugs at weekends. Most of his working life has been with multi-national companies, Kodak and Bunzl, followed by ESV plc, in marketing and business management roles. Some Kodak remits included marketing research, aerial and satellite photography, and advising Keele University's Air Photo Library project. Latterly, he worked with Allied Dunbar and Zurich in financial planning for business. Chris became associated with the Lincolnshire Bomber Command Memorial (LBCM) Trust in August 2012. Following the digital archive interviewing training in November 2014, he has conducted a fascinating range of veteran interviews of ground personnel and aircrew, with some amazing tales of the unexpected.

1961

Roger Hyslop (G, 1956-1961) has finally retired from business (for the third and last time!) at the age of 74. After spending five years at Nestlé learning the skills of marketing, he transferred to the agency side and in 1975 founded Triangle Communications with three colleagues. Triangle specialised in the emerging discipline of sales promotion, creating many award-winning campaigns for famous companies and brands, including Cadbury, a relationship Roger enjoyed continuously for 27 years. As one of the industry pioneers of creative sales promotion, he was made a Fellow of the Institute of Sales Promotion in 2003. When the business, by this time a group of five companies with over 150 employees, was acquired by the French Publicis Group in 2005 he



Richard Stevens and *rhubarb*

briefly retired, but was then invited to be a non-executive director at his son-in-law's soon-to-be-launched agency, Initials. Roger spent 10 years with Initials, helping it grow from its launch to a pre-eminent position in the marketing communications industry today, with 50 employees and a blue chip client list. Roger cites his competitive nature and his drama skills learnt at St Edward's as having contributed significantly to his business career. He represented Teddies at seven different sports, played scrum half in the 1960 unbeaten rugby side, and starred in both school and house plays. He became the go-to person for public speaking in his agency, and was frequently invited to speak at conferences to audiences ranging from a roomful in Bournville to 1,200 delegates at the International Marketing and Sales Conference for South African Breweries in Sun City! He also published articles in the marketing trade press, and latterly contributed to the development of the Initials agency brand with pieces in the media and on their website. He lists his retirement interests as golf, foreign travel, music and, naturally, the theatre and watching major sporting events.

Tim Plant (B, 1957-1961) let the OSE Office know that to celebrate 40 years of mural painting, he and his wife Ana, who painted the mural in the Dining Hall, have

published a new catalogue containing more than 70 colour plates of murals painted by them in various parts of the world over the past four decades. If you are interested in this kind of work, further details can be seen on www.timanaplant.com/books

1963

Michael Hodson (E, 1959-1963) is arranging a reunion expedition to Morocco in May 2019 for those OSE who went on the School expedition in 1969. Currently **Peter Jones** (F, 1964-1968), **Keith Page** (D, 1963-1968), **Richard Greenway** (D, 1964-1968), **Jeremy Watson** (C, 1965-1969), **Geoff Hand** (G, 1958-1963) and **Jeremy Fardoe** (D, 1964-1968) have signed up. We have not heard from, or been able to get in touch with, everyone. **Bob Brock** (B, 1965-1969), **Richard Goddard** (C, 1964-1968), **Richard Goodall** (D, 1965-1970), **Mark Howell** (E, 1967-1969), **Russell Samuels** (E, 1965-1970), **David Trow** (A, 1964-1969), **Brian Williamson** (F, 1963-1968) there is still time to join! Please contact the OSE Office if you were a member of the original expedition. Michael writes that "We shall be thinking of **Noel Cash** (F, 1945-1950), **Peter Mallalieu** (CR, 1937-2017) and **Charles Massey** (D, 1964-1969), who sadly have passed away."

1967

George Fenton (C, 1963-1967) has composed the music for Alan Bennett's new play *Allelujah!* which opened on 18th July and will run until 28th September 2018 at the Bridge Theatre in London. This year George has also composed the music for the latest Pokemon Go advert which was narrated by Stephen Fry.

1968

Alistair Paton (D, 1963-1968) has available a luxuriously furnished two-bedroom ground floor holiday apartment, overlooking the 18th fairway of Richmond Park Golf Club in Norfolk which he lets. He is offering OSE 15% discount on bookings. www.fairview-apartment.co.uk.

1969

Richard Stevens (A, 1964-1969) sent in this fabulous picture (left) of his narrowboat, appropriately called *rhubarb*, on the Kennet & Avon Canal.

1973

Nick Davies (E, 1969-1973) has been in touch with the OSE Office to let us know about his food blog My Easy Suppers. "Hi! I'm Nick, and I have a food blog on Facebook, called My Easy Suppers. Today, there are over 22,000 fans. I can't keep up! The demographic profile of my fans is radically different to mine, a disabled geriatric man. When I started My Easy Suppers, I certainly didn't expect to attract so many people - maybe a couple of

hundred fans at the most. But nothing like 22,000! And these people seem to love what I do." www.myeasysuppers.com.

1977

Mark Stollery (A, 1973-1977) especially purchased and was seen flaunting a splash of Rhubarb after jumping out of a plane last year.

1983

Graham Broadbent (E, 1978-1983) has been in the news this year. *Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri* produced by Graham, Pete Czernin and Martin McDonagh won Best Director, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Best Motion Picture at the Golden Globes in January. The drama also picked up five trophies at the BAFTA Film Awards including Best Film, Best British Film and Best Actress in February.

1984

Jonathan Holl-Allen (B, 1979-1984) wrote to let us know that he has recently been appointed Queen's Counsel. Jonathan has practised out of the same chambers, Serjeants' Inn Chambers, since he was called to the Bar in 1990, and his practice is mainly in the fields of medical, dental and police law.

1985

Justin Maciejewski DSO, MBE (C, 1980-1985) has been appointed as the new Director General of the National Army Museum. Justin spent 27 years in the Army and was awarded a Distinguished Service Order leading his battalion in Basra, Iraq.



James Neville

James Neville (G, 1980-1985) completed the 600-mile Fastnet Race in last year in his yacht called INO XXX. He won classes 1, 2, 3 and 4 and the team trophy for the RORC and was 6th overall out of 400 boats.

1991

James Wood (G, 1986-1991), who created *Rev*, thrilled BBC Two viewers in August 2017 with his new cutting edge historical comedy, *Quacks*. The show which starred Rory Kinnear and Rupert Everett depicted the gruesome exploits of Victorian medics.



Mark Stollery

James Wood's historical comedy *Quacks*

1993

Ted Jones (F, 1989-1993) organised a sponsored row between Oxford (the Teddies boat club) and Henley in July 2017. The event was designed to raise money for the Tom Bowdridge Foundation, a teenage cancer charity, and also in memory of his father, Hume Jones, a huge (and vocal!) supporter of both the Teddies rowing and rugby teams! On one famous occasion his support was so 'vocal' the Warden of Radley refused to attend tea in protest! 50 miles by river, the row involved a number of ex-Teddies characters - **Tim Browning** (A, 1987-1992), **Ed Boughton** (E, 1987-1992), **Lucas Jones** (F, 1987-1992), **Tariq Hussein** (G, 1987-1992), **Tim Waite** (F, 1988-1993), **Chris Pearce** (D, 1988-1993), **Hamish Floyd** (F, 1988-1993) and **Clive Williams-Jones** (A, 1988-1993) ably assisted by wives, parents and children cycling along the towpath. Dinner was held in Leander that evening followed by a long sleep in the St Edward's suite in the club that night!

1995

John Blythe (K, 1990-1995) emailed the OSE Office to tell us that he is a craniofacial surgeon in London performing major skull and facial trauma and reconstruction.



OSE modelling potential new Rhubarb merchandise. From left to right: **Rajesh Pillai** (F, 1990-1995), **Alexander Muspratt-Williams** (D, 1990-1995), **Martin Browning** (E, 1990-1995) and **Oliver Sedgwick** (D, 1990-1995) together with **David Browning** (E, 1955-1959) enjoying 40th birthday celebrations in the South of France.

1996

Simon Nicholls (D, 1991-1996) writes: "This year I've returned to the BBC, as an Executive Producer in the comedy department. Previously I worked as an award-winning producer at the BBC's comedy department from 2001 - 2011. In my new role I develop and produce TV and radio comedy as well as manage a team of producers."

1997

Nick Lloyd Webber (K, 1992-1997) composed the music for the BBC drama series *Love, Lives and Records* which aired in November 2017.

2000

Holly Branson (J, 1998-2000) has co-written *WEconomy: You Can Find Meaning, Make a Living, and Change the World* with and Marc and Craig Kielburger. The book was published in March 2018.

2001

Giles Hannah (C, 1996-2001) is now heading up the International Division of Dubai Properties, part of Dubai Holding, working for his Royal Highness Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum. Life in the United Arab Emirates is going well



Left to right: **Brian O' Driscoll**, **Giles Hannah** and **Ben Ryan**.

and Giles is enjoying spending time with his three sons. Giles was delighted to see Ben Ryan, former St Edward's schoolmaster and his rugby coach who recently was head coach for the Fiji Sevens Olympic Gold medal winners along with Brian O'Driscoll, former British Lions captain and Ireland rugby captain, at the World Rugby Sevens Championship held in Dubai in December.

Georgia Moffett (J, 1998-2001) has produced *You, Me and Him*, a witty romantic comedy set in middle class England about two female lovers, one a career-driven lawyer and the other a fun-loving, pot-smoking layabout, and their annoying Casanova neighbour. The film which also stars Georgia's husband, David Tennant, was released in April 2018.

2005

Mark Quartley (G, 1998-2003) played Ariel in *The Tempest* at both the RSC at Stratford and the Barbican in London during 2017. Mark wore a motion capture suit creating a live digital avatar which appeared alongside him throughout the performance and pioneered motion capture on stage.

Matt Hemsley (B, 2000-2005) wrote to us at the end of 2017 from Bahia in Brazil: "I left Teddies in 2005. The school prepared me for a lot more than I could have ever thought. Since leaving I have used many of the things that as a child I thought I would never use. Recently I used Pythagoras theorem to help some friends from my community erect an antenna for

their TVs and not buy excessive wire. I have used the skills of welding I learnt in the DT department to weld the rear axle of my Hilux and an understanding of basic biology to cultivate my fields on the farm I own here. These to name but a few. I was at Teddies under Warden Christie, a tough but fair man. My housemaster was Vaughan Abigail. I was fortunate enough to visit the school in 2016 with my wife on a visit to the UK. Later this month (December) I will be hosting an event (cavalcade) to inaugurate my livery business here. The event involves the local community who have been very accepting and kind to me. I was far from a model student but without the teaching and support staff I would not be here today. The San and kitchen and grounds staff played a key role in helping me become the man I am today. Teddies taught me to value all elements of the world we live in."

2006

Pippa Bennett-Warner (J, 2001-2006) played DC Heidi Bailey in the most recent series of *Silent Witness* on BBC One.

Jacob Levene (E, 2001-2006) has been in touch with the OSE Office and is arranging to come back to School to speak to the Lower 6th via James Vaughn-Fowler. He remembers various talks from OSE when he was at School and feels that his less traditional career path after leaving school may resonate with some pupils and offer some ideas for those that are undecided in what to do when they leave. Since leaving Jacob has received a MA (Psychology) and served in the Royal Marines Commando and fought in Afghanistan in 2010. He has been a bodyguard to Donald Trump, Iraqi influentials and other persons of interest, attended the Rolls Royce apprenticeship programme and is currently a medical technician for London Ambulance Service.

Libby Papakyriacou (née Northcote-Green) (K, 2001-2006) wrote to let us know that having had amazing support from the Music Department at Teddies, she went on to study music at university and is now Marketing Manager at the London Philharmonic Orchestra. In her spare time, she put her skills to use by organising a gala fundraising concert at Southbank Centre's Royal Festival Hall in January 2018, raising a substantial amount

of money for the Refugee Council's Children's Services. Teddies' own Neville Creed was also involved as the chorus master for the choir at the concert.

2007

Daniela Devenish (M, 2002-2007) completed her second degree in June 2017 and graduated from the University of Southampton with the degree of Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery. Daniela started her foundation year one working for the Isle of Wight NHS Trust at St. Mary's Hospital, Newport.

Danielle Green (D, 2002-2007) wrote to tell us that in August 2017 she worked on a Junior Choral Course at Wellington as a pastoral member of staff. On the course, Danielle worked alongside Daniel Turner who was her music teacher when she was a pupil in Shell and 4th form. Attending the course itself was Tiggy Jones, the current Warden's daughter and they sent in this photo.

2008

Sam Baker (B, 2006-2008) is working for Somerset Opera and also a pop up opera company called Opera-in-a-box. He is Music Director for *La Traviata* which was performed in February and also *La Bohème* (touring dates in the summer). With the Somerset Opera Group, he has directed their last three touring operas, with performances across Somerset. As well as these part-time music projects, he is also a founding member of the Stella Maris Trio. They recently had a four-day concert tour of Oxford/Buckinghamshire, performing at Blenheim Palace and his old college in Oxford (Pembroke), which he says was a nice trip down memory lane. Aside from this freelance music activity Sam teaches full time at Taunton Preparatory School, with responsibility for music classes, piano and singing lessons, and choral conducting across the Prep School. A full and rich musical life inspired by the buzz and frenetic musical activity he was exposed to whilst a music scholar at Teddies!



Danielle Green, Tiggy Jones and David Turner

Tom Loake (A, 2003-2008) has been in touch to tell us that he played lacrosse for Scotland in the 2014 World Cup in Denver, he was captain of Scotland at the 2016 European Championships in Budapest, and he has just been selected for the 2018 World Cup team to compete in Israel in 2019. Tom said he started playing lacrosse at Exeter University having never played before. He played a lot of rugby at Teddies but had to give up at university because of a shoulder injury.

Rupert Martin (C, 2003-2008) set up WMP Sports which is a subsidiary of WMP Creative. WMP Sports uses the power of sport to help clients reach, engage and connect with internal and external audiences. Objectives linked to staff engagement and wellbeing, CSR/charity, brand loyalty and client relationships all benefit hugely from effective sports challenge events. Later this year WMP is organising the Monster Triathlon, UK's ultimate multi-sport challenge. It starts with a 5km swim in Loch Ness, before five stunning days on the bike, and finishes with a 50km ultra-marathon along the Thames! <http://www.monstertriathlon.org>. WMP also offer The Climb which provides a premium cycling experience for participants with all features covered in the ultimate one-day corporate cycling event. With the financial services industries in mind, it has been designed to support client and colleague hospitality, and industry networking <http://theclimb.cc>.



Zoe Shipperley (D, 2003-2008) was selected to represent Great Britain in hockey against Argentina in February this year.

2009

Chloe Caws (2004-2009) wrote in to tell us that a group of 24 OSE (plus 1 fiancé) had their own Christmas drinks reunion! They are all 2009 leavers and still manage to meet up regularly, although not normally in quite such a large group!



Tom Loake

2010

Grace Robinson (K, 2005-2010) competed in the World Ironman African Championships on Sunday 15th April in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. She represented her triathlon club in a field of 2,500 competitors from across the world including elite athletes representing their country. The race itself comprised 2.4 miles swimming, 112 miles cycling and 26.2 miles running all in one go. Grace completed the race in 14 hours and is due to attempt her next one on August Bank Holiday Sunday in Vichy, France where she wants to beat her time and go sub 12hr 30min.



Grace Robinson

Richard Sansom (C, 2005-2010) directed UCL's production of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* at the Shaw Theatre, London in February 2018.

2011

Sebastian de Souza (E, 2006-2011) filmed the second season of *Medici: Masters of Florence* in Rome in August 2017 playing Sandro Botticelli. He also starred in *Maigret in Montmartre* at the end of 2017 and played Edmund in *Ophelia* alongside Daisy Ridley.

George Parris (A, 2006-2011) and his choir of young professionals, The Carice Singers, were asked by the BBC Music



2009 Leavers' Christmas drinks

Magazine to make a recording of Hubert Parry's Songs of Farewell and a selection of his other part-songs. The disc will feature as the free cover CD to the magazine's October 2018 issue, which will coincide with the centenary of Parry's death. Other events that the ensemble have lined up for this year, include performances of the Songs of Farewell at Oakham School, Ludlow Festival of English Song, Cheltenham Festival, and Pinner Music Festival.

Rupert Shipperley (H, 2006-2011) recently represented Wales in hockey at the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games scoring against Pakistan in their opening game.

2012

Farbod Akhlaghi-Ghaffarokh (B, 2008-2012) is reading for a DPhil in Philosophy at Oriol College at the University of Oxford. His doctoral research is in metaphysics, moral philosophy, and their intersection, and is funded by a full Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) studentship from the University of Oxford Arts and Humanities Research Council Doctoral Training Partnership. In Hilary Term 2018, he taught Moral Philosophy at Oriol College, and the Philosophy of Logic and Language at St Anne's College. Before Oxford, Farbod did an MPhil in Philosophy at Darwin College at the University of Cambridge (funded by a Darwin Philosophy Studentship), a MLitt in Philosophy from the University of St Andrews (with Distinction and funded by a Philosophical Quarterly Scholarship), and received his BA (Hons) in Philosophy from the University of Reading (with First Class Honours, the



Ed Lea (H, 2006-2011), Ella Phillips (K, 2008-2013), Sam Macdonald-Smith (H, 2008-2013) and Lily Hinton (M, 2008-2013)

Philosophy Department Prize, the Laurie Brain Prize, and a Chancellor's Award). He is currently a mentor on the Minorities and Philosophy UK Mentorship Scheme, and as a member of the Oriol College MCR Committee as Organiser of Oriol Talks. He has also served as the President of the British Postgraduate Philosophy Association and the British Undergraduate Philosophy Society (being the first person to have held both roles), as well as the President of the University of Reading Philosophy Society. In 2018, Farbod's first academic philosophy paper 'Existence, Mathematical Nominalism, and Meta-Ontology: An Objection to Azzouni on Criteria for Existence' will be published in *Philosophia Mathematica*.

Alex Burns (E, 2007-2012) passed out from RMA Sandhurst on 14th April 2108.

2013

Sam Macdonald-Smith (H, 2008-2013) passed out from RMA Sandhurst and received an offer for a commission into the Grenadier Guards.

Daniela Rowe (D, 2008-2013) has completed her degree in Electrical Engineering at Brunel University in London. During her time at university, Danni did an industrial placement for a year at a world-leading engineering technologies company called Renishaw which she thoroughly enjoyed. She brightened up the office with her female influence including pink Excel spreadsheets which she was asked to tone down. The company were so impressed with her that in order to encourage her to return after her degree she was nominated for an award under the Student Bursary



Rupert Shipperley



Alex Burns with Ruairi Keeley (C, 2007-2012) and Ollie Smith (C, 2007-2012).

Scheme with a job offer at the end of her course. Dannii also won an award at Brunel University for Female Engineer of the Year. Dannii is now working full time at Renishaw as a Graduate Manufacturing Electronic Engineer and has completed her probationary period successfully and has also volunteered and been trained to become an ambassador to encourage other young people into the field of engineering particularly women and will be visiting schools with Renishaw.

Deya Ward-Niblett (D, 2008-2013) went straight from Teddies to the University of Leeds to study Zoology. During her time there she was part of the television society and a writer and editor for the university science magazine. In her third year, she applied to be the long term communications volunteer for Dr Birute Galdikas (who worked with Jane Goodall and Dianne Fossey) at the Orangutan Foundation International Care Centre and Quarantine in a village called Pasir Panjang in Central Kalimantan, Borneo. The application process took a year. Deya began her tenure in December 2016 working with an all-Indonesian staff and interacting with the orangutans of all ages. Responsible for the communications for the organisation, she acted as its 'voice' (filming, photography, writing stories for the newsletters and blogs, assisting in vet reports and records). Upon returning to the UK in July 2017 and before beginning an MA in Wildlife Filmmaking based in Bristol, she signed up for the South Coast Challenge - a gruelling ultra-marathon 100km which follows the beautiful coastline from Eastbourne to Arundel via Brighton. Deya is now studying in Bristol and working on her final project which will be a film that she will create back in Pasir Panjang with the orangutans alongside Dr Galdikas and the Orangutan Foundation International.

2014

Megan Brittan (M, 2008-2014) has completed an English Literature degree at the University of Warwick and embarked upon a career in film production. Her credits to date include production roles for commercials, campaign spots, short films and a feature film both on-set and in the development process. She is currently in the process of setting up a production company and fixing a final draft for her

first feature project as a screenwriter. In May, she attended Cannes Film Festival as a writer for a Comic Con Project.

Theo Gerrard-Anderson (E, 2009-2014) has won a Thouron Fellowship to do his PhD in nano chemistry at the Singh Center for Nanotechnology/Chemistry Faculty at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Flossie Pugh (D, 2009-2014) has continued to go from strength to strength. Her performance in *Lady Macbeth* earned her a nomination for the BAFTA EE Rising Star Award. She starred in *The Commuter*, an action thriller starring Liam Neeson in early 2018, appeared alongside Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson in *Fighting with my Family* and will portray Elizabeth de Burgh in *Outlaw King* to be released later this year. She played Cordelia in a BBC TV film version of *King Lear* that featured Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Emily Watson, Jim Broadbent and Christopher Eccleston. Flossie has also won the starring role in the BBC TV adaptation of John le Carré's spy novel *The Little Drummer Girl*.

2015

Lucia Azzi (N, 2013-2015) was nominated in the category of Most Influential Female Student of the Year in The Tab Future 100. She came second overall and was voted the 3rd year winner.

Meg Neville (D, 2010-2015) is in her final year at King's College London where she



Lucia Azzi

has been studying Classical Civilisation. She hopes to stay on for a Master's degree. She spent two successful years coxing for ULBC, competing widely and winning Women's Henley. She was awarded a half purple for services to University of London Boat club. She has now moved to London Rowing Club where she coxes the first VIII and is looking forward to another competitive summer.

Anastasia Fabian-Hunt (M, 2013-2015) has been offered a place to study medicine at Manchester University starting September 2018.

2016

Theodore Barker (C, 2011-2016) and **Louis Wright** (C, 2011-2016) received their Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award at Buckingham Palace in November 2017. **Isabelle Rayner** (M, 2011-2016) also recently received her Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award at Buckingham Palace in May 2018.

2017

James Burr (G, 2012-2017), **Elizabeth Dorey** (K, 2015-2017), **Nick Healy** (F, 2012-2017) and **Noah Phipps** (H, 2012-2017) attended their Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award presentation at Buckingham Palace in May 2018.

William Webb (H, 2012-2017) climbed Imja Tse, a 6189m Himalayan peak in April 2018.



William Webb

OSE Exhibitions in The North Wall

Oxford Scribes

A number of young OSE **Rex Bodycombe** (G, 2012-2017), **Wilf Cartwright** (E, 2016-2018), **Salmon Lau** (G, 2012-2017), **Katy MacCrimble** (J, 2012-2017) and

Ceci Sutcliffe (D, 2015-2017) were involved in a collaborative project with Oxford Scribes which was exhibited in The North Wall in April 2018.

Calligraphers from Oxford Scribes interpreted extracts from original poems written by pupils from the School.

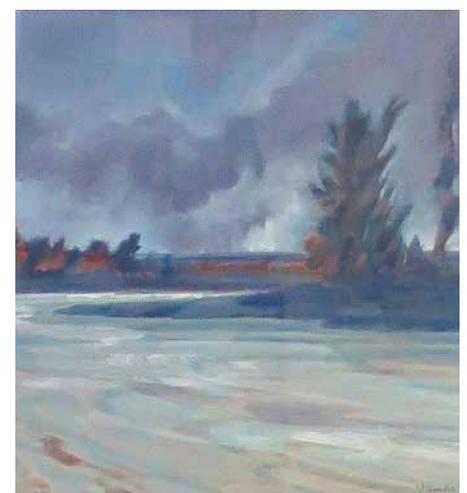
Co-education at 20

Nicola Hunter (Asst Dep Head (Academic)/Teacher of History of Art)

It's rarely that I become jealous of other people's choices of profession, but I certainly felt the green-eyed monster was lurking closely behind me as I walked round The North Wall exhibition, *Co-education at 20* featuring the work of seven OSE women who are successful artists. The exhibits are small in scale and certainly invite close inspection as they have many delightful, and often highly detailed aspects to them. There is a great deal of variety: drawings made solely with an HB pencil by **Läle Güralp** (D, 2000-2005), prints, ink drawings with wash, textured oil on paper paintings, ceramics, and jewellery. The 2D work ranges from drawings of remarkable intricacy and delicacy, apparently showing every hair of the animals depicted, to the bright, gestural oil paintings of **Lucy Smallbone** (K, 2001-2006), such as *Pink Pool*, with its luscious pink sky. Two of the artists focus on architecture. **Harriet Blomefield** (K, 1999-2004), has done a wonderful series of watercolour wash drawings of houses with blue plaques in London, such as *22 Hyde Park*, with no less than three plaques: to Sir Leslie Stephen, Venessa Bell, and Virginia Woolf; **Cecily Vessey** (J, 2000-2005), in complete contrast, uses a strong and solid style for her drawings of buildings, and in their stylised surroundings a great deal of pattern, and sometimes colour. The effect reminds me of Vuillard's paintings or Van Gogh's pen drawings in their use of pattern. Both artists include depictions of St Edward's and distinctive features of its Quad. These two, and also **Miranda Stewart** (D, 2009-20011), have a further local element as they all depict Oxford in some of their work, indeed

all of it in Miranda's case. She focuses on Port Meadow and shows some highly atmospheric small-scale works such as *Port Meadow in Flood*. Cecily's University Museum shows a building which I visit regularly with school groups and her simplified façade does it real justice. There is a series of mounted and framed shell-thin ceramics with coloured glass by **Rose Barry** (M, 2007-2012), and a wonderfully

unusual necklace, objects and ring by **Rebecca Wilkes** (D, 2008-2013), featuring flowers, which suggest the completely different directions in which a career in Art might lead. What a great show to celebrate 20 years of girls being a part of Teddies and going on to develop their creative ideas and skills to make such beautiful and aesthetically pleasing drawings, paintings, prints, jewellery and objects.



Common Room Obituaries

John Anderson

On 17th May 2017, John Anderson (CR, 1969-1971). Our thanks to colleague Roger Lawrence (CR, 1959-1970) for letting us know.



Violet Davies

Violet Davies (1937-2017)

On 27th November 2017, Violet Davies (House Nurse of Cowell's and Segar's, 1979-2001). The following obituary was kindly sent in by Violet's niece, Priscilla Phillips:

Miss Violet Davies was born in 1937 into a large family in rural St Clears, Carmarthenshire, Wales. Violet was premature and weighed in at under three pounds; she spent the first weeks of her life being cared for in a wooden drawer and thrived. Violet attended the local church primary and then grammar school, where she developed an interest in sport. Violet's first paid job was in a local sweet and pie shop, owned by her uncle, and then she worked in Lloyds Bank. Violet represented the bank in hockey tournaments. Violet trained as a nurse in Swansea and received her SRN, then decided to specialise working with children, in Carmarthen, Birmingham and New Zealand. Violet was House Nurse at St Edward's for many happy years until her retirement. During retirement Violet was a member of many clubs and societies – WI, Mothers Union and belly dancing to name a few and, of

course, a devoted follower of rugby, particularly the Welsh team and the British Lions. Violet also spent time with her many nieces and nephews, family and friends. Throughout the years of failing health, Violet was patient, charitable and cheerful. A loving sister and sister-in-law, devoted aunt and loyal friend, Violet passed away peacefully on Sunday 27th November 2017.

The OSE Office sent notice of Violet's death to former colleagues and pupils of Cowell's and Segar's and received the most wonderful memories in return. The following comes from former colleague **Rob Hughes** (Teacher of Music, 1978-2010):

Violet was a most extraordinary lady, a real old-fashioned house nurse. She was a fully qualified SRN and was a lady with a huge heart, birthday parties for all in the two houses, paid for by her! She attended EVERY event that a house member was in, was brilliant with the homesick children and rain or snow would be on the touchline in her green poncho.

I have had so many messages from OSE and parents offering sympathy and reaching out to me over her death. I am not surprised. She was the WORST driver on the planet, it took her five goes to pass, (three in Oxford and two in Wales) and she passed. Pupils were terrified of her driving them to hospital and would never have set foot in her car either!

One OSE asked if I was following the response to her death on the media... they all highlight her driving skills or lack of. In my 32 years at the school I know of no other who was so extraordinary. Every pupil in the school knew Miss D.

Michael McCall (CR, 1987-1991)

Michael McCall (CR, 19787-1991) on 8th April 2018. Our thanks to his sister for informing us. Abridged entry from *The Chronicle* in 1991 which was written by Richard Anderson when Mike left Teddies. Michael McCall joined the Common Room from Cranleigh in 1987 as a mathematician. He brought a slightly



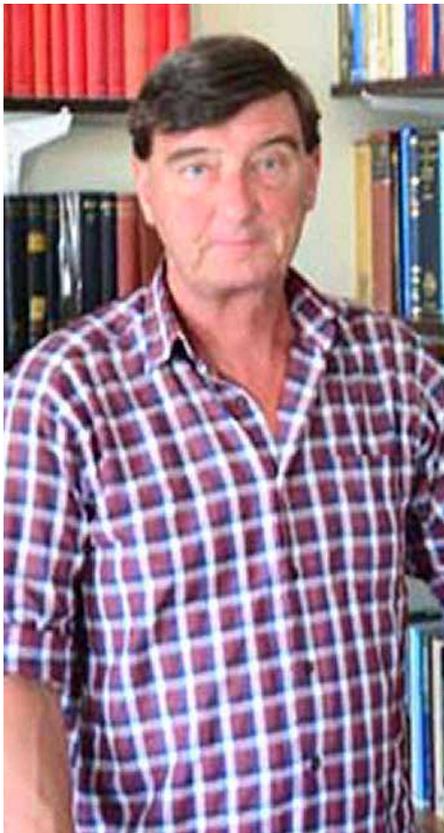
Michael McCall

old fashioned academic rigour to the classroom, teaching his sets very fully and extremely conscientiously to the highest standards. He had little time for modern, or fashionable, trends in mathematics education - any suggestion that maths could be taught through the sort of project which starts off: "How many rugby balls can you fit in the back of a minibus" would turn him apoplectic. But those who were prepared to accept his approach learnt much. Apart from Mathematics his other great enthusiasm was cricket. He took the 3rd XI for all the time he was here, and in a typically unobtrusive way was brilliantly successful. Local Wisdens say that his team had the best record of any school team of the time, including an unbeaten season in 1990. The school General Knowledge teams were also very successfully organised by him, reaching the finals of regional competitions a number of times. He also organised the very popular inter-departmental (Common Room and boys) Quiz Competition. He was promoted Assistant Head of the Mathematics Department in 1989 and always enhanced departmental meetings with tongue-in-cheek asides, which gently deflated colleagues' more fanciful suggestions. He left Teddies in 1991 to be the Head of Mathematics at King's School, Gloucester.

Adrian Saunders (1958-2017)

On 3rd June 2017, Adrian Christopher Stuart Saunders (Teacher of Classics and History, 1986–1990). The following obituary, written by Sacha Tomes (C, 1983-1988), was sent to us by Adrian's sister: There was always a cigarette, sometimes even two. It was never a delicate act but a deliberate vice; a deep inhalation, sucking the very life out of them, and them ultimately out of him. Every cigarette had a story, a narrative, or a history that he waved in his hands using them as a baton in his orchestra as it played out the chronicles of time. Once they had delivered that momentary high they would be bent over and crushed, a deliberate smothering; there was no time for idle chatter and a slow burning light, time needed to be made for more, as intense as before, and it needed to be now.

His imagination lived in a different age, most alive when with the Ancients and Greats. His intellectual dexterity, that was ultimately rewarded with an Open Scholarship in Literae Humaniores to Brasenose College, Oxford, was perhaps first evident when sitting his 5th 'O' level



Adrian Saunders

maths retake. How could a student be expected to deliver answers to a science paper when the rubric wasn't crafted in ancient Greek? It was duly translated, the pedantic prose crafted to flow in an immaculate iambic pentameter, and how much more beautiful and useful it now was.

Except that not everyone saw the same beauty. And this was perhaps his greatest sadness, and like a drug that never quite satisfies, he always strove to escape from the triviality of life, even though he loved its excesses and its extremes. He needed to be loved, even adored, and perhaps most of all, understood. He would hold court surrounded by those who held the moment with him. They were often his students; the younger and fresher a mind the better, but woe betide those who could not keep up. His quizzical look was the first sure sign that all was not well; ultimately all it would take was a dismissive shake of the head and an imperious tut to the heavens and his court would be changed. Not understanding was allowed; not keeping up was the greatest failure of all.

It was the Dragon School where he developed his love of teaching. It suited him well; a preparatory school with a public school common room, housed within the city of Oxford, where he always somehow felt at home. It was here he met many of his eclectic friends, and between them they taught some of the children from the finest families England had to give. Private tutorship for the aristocracy meant holidays spent in Italian luxury; anything that reminded him of a golden age.

His move to St Edward's cemented his love hate relationship with Oxford. As with everything he did, he threw himself into school life; one day he would be found wearing his CCF officer's pips as one of Her Majesty's most uninformed, unlikely and unkempt officers, another preparing his brightest for Oxbridge, and always, always, trying to impart knowledge to those in whom he knew it would germinate and grow. His theatrical and thespian outputs grew as he sang, acted and directed his students to ever greater success; although to this day no one can recall if he ever refereed a single game. His humour followed him everywhere and he was as happy writing and directing *Who Stole the Tarts* as he was with Shakespeare or Aristophanes'

finest. And like his life, his bar bill knew no natural boundaries. It was always active and frequently in debt as he gave to others much more than he could ever possibly afford.

He was English to the core, and yet even though his life was always one of steeples, gowns and incense he ultimately found no solace in a land where religion had become nothing more than hollowed out churches, with only a meagre congregation starved of all but the scantest blue-rinse. The beauty and sincerity of Jerusalem was not enough to hold him, and he sought his religion elsewhere; his mind needed to be challenged, but also at rest, and he found this with the complex calligraphic beauty of the east. Here were stories to challenge the greatest that Christendom ever had to offer; the menacing harems of the Ottomans, the conquests of the Seljuck Sultans, the collapse of Coptic Christianity; and all the while surrounded by the mysteries of the Pharaohs.

He was always reading, and as such there were books, thousands of books, unhelpfully heavy and always in the wrong place, collected over a lifetime of searching in shops that most of us would never know and far less have the opportunity to visit. A classical library in Cairo that belonged in Turkey was just one of the worldly problems that followed his mind around the geography of the ancient world. Of course, they were never written to be easily understood by the modern mind; his grasp of language covered Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, Turkish, Anglo-Saxon and Coptic. Most, his many friends would wryly observe, were of little use when trying to fix a cistern in Devon.

And it was Devon he always came back to, because that was where, ultimately, his family whom he loved more than anything, still were. His trips became more frequent, but never long enough for those of us still here. His life in Turkey had become complete and it was there that he found his peace. He left life as he had lived it, shrouded in the texts of a different age, and within them was carried down the steps of the Isa Bey mosque in Selcuk. He was placed in the ground with great gentleness, and will now be forever on the road to Ephesus. From his grave one can see the Seven Sleepers and Mt Pion. We loved him so much but as he told us, the old Gods pass, and our time must be with the living.

OSE Obituaries

AIKMAN – On 1st May 2017, Robert (Robin) Colville Aikman (G, 1945-1950). The following obituary has kindly been provided by Mrs Aikman:

Robin's working life had three strands:

Aeroplanes: After leaving university with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering he spent two years in the Royal Air Force rising to the rank of Flying Officer. He then had five years in the aircraft industry. For part of that time he was an aerodynamicist working on the Fairy Delta 2. This was a research aeroplane with a Concorde-style wing which, in 1956, set a new World Air Speed Record by flying at Mach 1.7. It was a very advanced aeroplane for its time.

Computers: Then, in 1960, Robin moved into computing. After some years with a computer manufacturer he moved into a large services company eventually becoming Managing Director of the IT consultancy division. He then left to set up his own IT consultancy which he ran for nearly 20 years. He was kept very busy during this time – mostly in the UK but with significant periods in the USA.

Wine: Also for some 15 years Robin was owner and manager (together with his wife Maureen) of an English vineyard. They produced some excellent dry white wine, which was sold quite widely in the UK, and were particularly pleased when it was stocked by a well-known store in Edinburgh. For some four years Robin and his wife owned and ran The English Wine Shop in London. The vineyard was sold in 1996 and Robin retired. He and his wife moved from London to Hertfordshire in 2000.

In retirement Robin's interests included: old cars, old aeroplanes, genealogy, calligraphy, old watches and walking. In recent years he did less walking but, in 2000, he did pioneer a new long-distance walk. This runs from Hadrian's Wall to London Wall and is 365 miles long. Robin walked it solo in 26 days. Robin was a dedicated and much-loved family man and will be sorely missed by his wife, twin daughters and four grandsons.

ALEXANDER – On 11th March 2017, William James Alexander (B, 1964-1968), brother to John (B, 1961-1964) who kindly provided the following words:

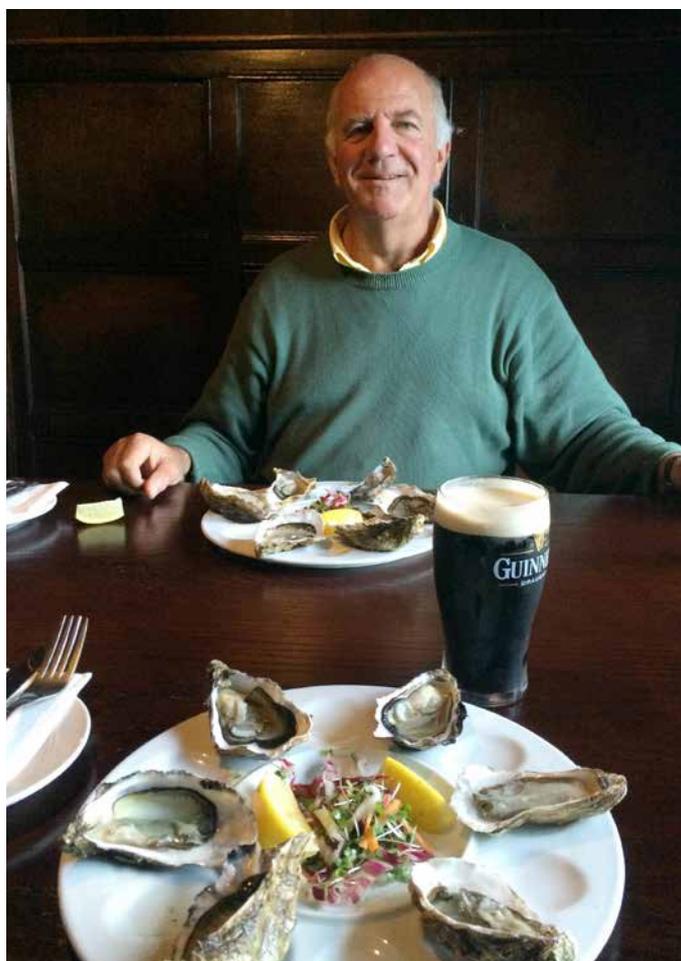
One of the only advantages of departing this life early is that all your friends can attend your funeral and this was certainly the case with Will (as he was called within the family) as Pershore Abbey was packed to the rafters and amongst them a strong contingent of friends from St Edward's who heard him played in to "The Lark in the clear air" and played out to "An Coulin" both traditional Irish airs.

Will was born in Pershore, Worcestershire and lived the majority of his life there when he was not in western Ireland where he spent increasing periods of time. He went to The Wells House Prep. School in Malvern before going on

to join his brother, John, in Sing's. In those days the best advice was to keep your head below the parapet and Will was very successful at this. As part of this strategy he soon joined the Piscatorial Society and spent much of his time tramping the Oxford canal with rod in hand and on occasions (usually at weekends and with the assistance of a bicycle) getting to know the Windrush. Towards the end of his time at the school he decided that by applying for a school travel scholarship he might be able to explore the rivers of southern Ireland. This led to four Sing's schoolboys having an epic holiday of fishing in the day and singing and drinking at night, but unfortunately the members of the party had forgotten the requirement to give a lecture to the school on their return.

After St Edward's, Will went on to study history and archaeology at Exeter University, discovering an idyllic life renting a converted mill house on the River Otter at Bickleigh. After completing his degree Will spent a year at Wye College in Kent completing an M.Sc. in landscape, design and ecology. This experience fostered in him a lifelong love of trees and of the natural landscape. He decided to follow his brother into the law and the two of them practised together as solicitors for more than thirty years in Worcester before both retiring together and closing the practice in 2011.

After this Will spent nearly all his time living in his house in County Galway amongst the friends and craik that he loved so much. He never found the time to marry.



William Alexander



Ted Appleby

APPLEBY – On 21st May 2017, Edward Anthony Appleby (A, 1952-1957). Brother to Robert (A, 1960-1965), uncle to Amy (J, 2004-2005), Joe (G, 1991-1996), Laura (J, 1998-2000) and Tom (G, 1992-1997).

Edward (Ted) Appleby entered Cowell's House in September 1952 from Beaumont House School in Hertfordshire. Sport defined him. As a precocious leg spin bowling talent, he earned a place in the 1st X1 at 15, playing in 1955, 1956 and 1957. 6' 2" tall, Ted Appleby was also a formidable sprinter – 'always dangerous' (Chronicle 1956) on the wing in the 1st XV in 1956, and Captain of Athletics in 1957, breaking the school long jump record.

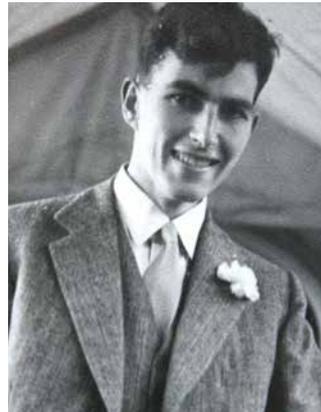


'Dangerous' Ted Appleby - St Edward's v Wellington College 1956 WON 15-3

Ted had a long career in the timber trade and successfully went on to run his own company.

Ted loved sports all through his life. He played rugby for Wasps at a high level until 1967, remaining a keen supporter and becoming treasurer of the Wasps Golfing Society. He played rugby for Hertfordshire 1961-64 club cricket for Chorleywood for 30 years from 12 years old. Golf was a passion as a member of Moor Park Golf Club from 1976 he played off a single handicap - even 'playing his age' on the High Course at Moor Park at 71 years old. He was captain of Moor Park in 2002/2003, became a member of the Board and then President 2012/2015. Ted was always a keen OSE - attending carols and memorial events. His Martyrs support included playing cricket, rugby and golf, with over 20 years with Martyrs Golfing Society, enjoying the company of OSE and Common Room and Wardens. He was a regular supporter at Henley, quaffing the champagne from the Princess Elizabeth Cup after the 1984 win ended the 25-year drought since the 1968-1969 victories.

Ted was a 'presence' at any event, a good speaker, warm and irreverent in his sense of humour, maintaining a wide connection with all people and events in sport.



John Bartlett

Ted lived in Chorleywood, Herts. He passed away suddenly 21st May 2017. He was married to Chris for over 50 years, they have two daughters and four grandchildren.

BARTLEET – On 16th January 2017, John Edmund Bartleet (E, 1941-1945), peacefully at home, aged 89. Brother of David (E, 1943-1947) and Anthony (E, 1951-1956). His son Robin has kindly sent the following:

After St Edward's John served in the Royal Artillery in Palestine, just missing the Second World War. Afterwards he studied Agriculture at Pembroke College, Cambridge and started farming at Great Tey in Essex in 1953, being married in the same year to Felicity Ann Daly. They had four children, Teresa, Robin, Timothy and Helen and enjoyed a good life on the farm at a time when farming was witnessing great technological change and consolidation. John enjoyed farming enormously and entered into local farming life where he chaired a local farming co-operative for 21 years and was parish councillor for 32 years. Skiing, sailing yachts in the Hebrides and fishing in Scotland and Ireland were great favourites, in which activities he and Felicity made many good friends. He is much

missed by his family to whom he was always a calm, reassuring presence. He died peacefully and at home aged 89 in January 2017.

BEAMENT – On 6th February 2017, Michael John Beament (A, 1967-1972).

Manchester University 1973-1976, BA Economic and Social Studies. Joint Director of Beament Leslie Thomas Recruitment Consultancy.

BEST – On 6th March 2015, Andrew D'Ewes Best (C, 1944-1947).

BIRCH – On 2nd August 2017, Polly Birch (née Dick) (J, 1998-2003), aged 32. The following tribute has kindly been provided by her friends Georgie Parsons (née Medwell-Bates) (J, 1998-2003) and Ally Harrod (J, 1999-2003):

After a brief but fierce battle with melanoma cancer last summer, it was with enormous sadness that Polly passed away, leaving behind her husband Phil and four-month-old baby girl, Ada. In her memory a new wild garden has been planted next to the bee hives at Teddies.

For any of you who had the pleasure of meeting Polly, you will know that she was the most caring person, who always put others before herself and could be counted on to be there for you when you needed her the most. She never took life too seriously and we all remember her infectious laugh echoing down the corridors of Oakthorpe. She was a fiendish sportswoman who dominated the right wing of the first team throughout her time at Teddies. In the 6th form she captained the top teams for both tennis and netball and vice-captained the 1st hockey team. Out of school, she was also a keen sailor and spent most of the summer holidays down on the Isle of Wight on the water.

You can't think of Polls without thinking of her wonderful family. Looking back as a group, many of us can pinpoint some of our fondest memories of Polls as being surrounded by her parents, siblings and others at the infamous parties they hosted in Appleton – one particular favourite was the Roald Dahl themed 21st she had with her twin sister Juje. Polls came dressed as the giraffe from *The Giraffe, The Pelly and Me*, and spent the evening showing everyone else how it was done on the dance floor – she was pretty well known for her moves!

Polls was a truly special person who gave so much of her time and love helping others. She had a real passion for animals and the outdoors. After leaving Teddies she went on to study Veterinary Sciences at Liverpool, and that also marked the start of her avid support of the cause of saving the bees. If you ever got her onto the subject, you would walk away totally convinced to go and set up your own wild garden – she even gave wildflower seeds away as her wedding favours.

As well as her love for nature and the outdoors, Polls was an



Polly Birch

adventurous spirit who loved to travel, visiting everywhere from South America to Southern Africa and having an eye-opening adventure to Sudan. She met her kindred spirit and fellow vet, Phil, at university, and they enjoyed many wonderful adventures together over the years. None of us will forget how beautiful and happy she was on their wedding day, and subsequently how very happy she was when Ada was born. In the short time she had, Polly was an incredible mother, determined to make the most of her time with Ada and showed huge strength and resolve to fight the cancer right up until the end. Unfortunately, the cancer was too far along and she didn't stand a chance.

I know that Polls would thoroughly approve of having her own wild garden at Teddies next to the bees. As her friends, who miss her dearly, we will draw great strength from having a special place to sit quietly and remember her, thinking of the happy times we spent together here at School, and beyond. She achieved so much and led a full, happy life, she really lived for the moment and with a get-up-and-go mentality. Perhaps most importantly, she taught us to be kind, look after the people and world around us, laugh hard and often, dance to your own beat and, in the end, to be brave and selfless.

'Appreciate the people around you, adventure with them, buy less stuff and go out and experience the world. Laugh, dance and have fun. Respect the world and look after the bees. Finally and perhaps most poignantly, I'll quote Mary Schmich (Baz Luhrmann):

If I could give you one piece of advice; sunscreen would be it.' - Polly July 2017

As a passionate sailor, a Just Giving page has been set up in her memory to give kids the

opportunity to have fun, to be adventurous and to learn new skills through participation in sailing and watersports. If you would like to donate please visit www.justgiving.com/campaigns/charity/uksa/pollysfund

BISHOP – On 30th April 2017, Martin Egerton Bishop (E, 1943-1947), aged 87.

The following is the address that was delivered by Anne (Martin's widow) at the funeral service which was attended by a number of OSE:

Martin died aged 87 after a two-year battle with Non Hodgkin Lymphoma which he bore with his customary fortitude and humour. Martin was one of St Bede's (Eastbourne) pupils who were brought to St Edward's by St Bede's Headmaster, Ken Harding, in 1940. He remained at St Edward's until 1947 when he was called to do National Service in the Royal Artillery. For the majority of his National Service he was stationed at Tigne Barracks, Malta, where he ran and played rugby for the Army in the Middle East. After national service he went to St Andrews University. On leaving St Andrews he emigrated to Vancouver, BC and after four years moved to Toronto where he worked as an Engineering Assistant at United Steel. Whilst there, he was approached in 1959 to work for IBM, but was summoned back to London to join his father's stockbroking firm, Bishop, Channon & Hatch. On his father's retirement he joined his uncle's stock-jobbing firm, Bisgood Bishop. In 1968 he joined the stockbroking firm of Pidgeon de Smitt and in 1976 moved to Truro, Cornwall, where he opened their branch office. In 1983 Pidgeon became Vivian Gray and in 1986 he moved to Quilter Goodison where he opened the first share



Martin Bishop

shop in the UK in Truro. In 1988 Quilter Goodison moved him to Bristol as the Branch Manager of their Bristol Office. In 1989 he moved to Greig, Middleton & Co as an Associate Director and Branch Manager where he stayed until his retirement in 1994. To occupy himself in his retirement he became a private detective working with a Bristol firm of solicitors specialising in investment fraud. In 2000 he finally retired, moving back to Cornwall. In 2004 he organised the first lunch for retired OSE in Cornwall. This was so successful that it was enlarged to cover Devon and Cornwall and still meets biannually under the organisation of John Crosse (B, 1955-1960). Martin had always been actively involved in charity work. In Truro he raised funds for The Boys Club and the British Legion. In Bristol he ran the Bristol Branch of SENSE raising money for deaf-blind children. He was also a volunteer steward for the National Trust at Lanhydrock for eight years. In 2002 he joined the National Coastwatch Institution as a volunteer watchkeeper at Stepper Point for 12 years. He was a keen supporter of Launceston Rugby Club. Martin leaves Ann his wife of 56 years, two daughters and two granddaughters, whose lives are emptier without him.

BLACK – In the last couple of years, Ralph Walter Black (F, 1941-1944).

Born 25th March 1927. Managing Director of his own advertising agency in Redditch. MIPA MInstM.

BOGLE – On 19th October 2017, John Wakefield Bogle (B, 1955-1960), aged 75.

Bristol University 1960-1963 LLB. Partner in local Solicitors, Area Legal Aid Board Committee and Director, Harlow & District Sports Trust. John was a regular attendee of the OSE Cornwall Lunch. He leaves his widow Ann and children Paul and Sarah who miss him greatly.

BOSTON – On 17th January 2017, John Terence Patrick Boston (C, 1939-1943), known as Patrick, aged 91. Brother to John (C, 1942-1947) and Roger (C, 1945-1949), and uncle to Jonathan (C, 1974-1979).

Fleet Air Arm – RNVR 1943-1946. Pembroke Cambridge 1947-1950 BA Agriculture. Farmer 1950-1958. Diploma in Education, Oxon 1959 then Assistant Headmaster at Rickmansworth Grammar School, later King's College, Budo, Uganda.

BRADSHAW – On 7th December 2017, Geoffrey Kenneth Allan Bradshaw (E, 1940-1944), despite his eternal optimism and positivity, lost his hard-fought battle against numerous cancers aged 91.

Geoff enjoyed an extraordinarily full life stretching from the rugby pitches and classrooms of Teddies and Oxford University, a short but supercharged stint as an RAF fighter pilot through a lengthy career as an insurance broker and consultant, finally retiring in 2015. A loving and supportive father and husband, his spare time was filled with ever-present projects involving all manner of automotive or aquatic mechanical contraptions in rebuild and 'improvement'.

Geoff followed his cousin Pete Forshaw (E 1930-1933) to St Edward's in 1940. By 1944, he was an Apsley House Prefect, school Sacristan and member of the 1st XV and 1st VIII. His brothers Philip (E, 1943-1947) and Tony (E, 1944-1948) joined him in Apsley followed by cousin Richard Coley (E, 1950-1954). On leaving St Edward's, Geoff volunteered to join the RAF having gained a place at Trinity College, Oxford, for a 6-month University Short Course. The Universities had set up Short Courses during the War to

cater for university-standard undergraduates who were entering the Services. While at Trinity, he won a Half-Blue as the Oxford University XV hooker; there were no full Blues awarded during the War.

Once in the RAF, Geoff learnt to fly on Tiger Moths and Harvards before graduating onto Spitfires as a Fighter Reconnaissance pilot. Pilot Officer Bradshaw's first operational posting was to 208 Squadron at Ein Shemer, Palestine. He spent 12 months patrolling the pre-partition skies of the soon-to-be Israel in Mk VC, IX and XVIII Spitfires, collecting a bullet 'up my jacksie' from an unknown belligerent. He returned to England to qualify as an Air-Sea Rescue Officer but, even before his first lecture, he was posted to Habbaniyah, Iraq, on the edge of the Syrian Desert – not much Air-Sea Rescue to be done there! He joined 249 Squadron, then equipped with the fearsome Hawker Tempest fighter-bomber, and conducted numerous patrols of the oil pipelines stretching from the Iraqi oil wells to Haifa.

After the end of his 4-year Short Service Commission, he followed his Father's advice to become an insurance broker. As crisis flared on the Korean Peninsula, Flying Officer Bradshaw re-mustered into the RAF and converted onto Vampire and Meteor jets via the Griffon-engined Spitfire Mk 22 although he was not called upon to deploy. Back in his City suit, he worked for various insurance companies ending up as Managing Director of Needler Heath & Co in 1988. Following a take-over, he became an insurance consultant responsible for his own, predominantly marine, account until 2015.

Invariably in his well-used boiler-suit at home, Geoff had many interests both nautical and automotive. As a young, proud



Geoff Bradshaw

owner of a Frazer Nash sports car, Geoff developed a passion for 'improving' machinery. He and his wife, Jane, worked on numerous projects including building a 70' narrowboat 'Beckwood', refurbishing a traction engine, converting a 24-metre Dutch Motor Barge 'Avanti B' before downscaling to classic cars. A practical yet inquisitive man, Geoff undertook much of the mechanical work himself; personally rebuilding and fitting a Seffle engine in Beckwood, installing a Rover V8 engine in his Triumph Stag and fuel injecting his MGB GT are just three examples of this theme which endured throughout his life. Also seeking improvements beyond the workshop, he and five colleagues set up the Dutch Barge Association which he chaired for the first 5 years. Geoff and Jane forged many deep friendships while cruising the waterways of the UK and Continent and subsequently when taking part in motor tours on the Continent and North America in their extensively yet sensitively modified Stag or bright red MGB GT.

He is survived by: Jane, his wife of 49 years; son David (E, 1983-1988), Air Commodore in the RAF; daughter Jo, Everest summiteer and outdoor instructor; daughters Clare and Susan from a previous marriage; and a total of seven wonderful grandchildren. Geoff was a fine man who will be missed by many.

CASH – On 19th September 2017, George Noel Cash (F, 1945-1950). This obituary was sent by Andy Cash.

Noel Cash, who died peacefully on 17 September 2017, was born in Plymouth to his mother Elsie and father Arthur on 23rd November 1931. He attended Mount House Preparatory School and he and his younger brother John escaped the Plymouth



Noel Cash

blitz by spending weekends in a converted railway carriage outside Lydford on the western edge of Dartmoor. He went on to enjoy his time at Teddies (Tilly's House) from 1945 to 1950, he played rugby, rowed, was in the CCF and sometimes attended to his studies. He undertook basic training for his National Service at Oswestry and subsequently commissioned from Mons Officer Training into a Royal Artillery Survey Regiment and served from 1952 to 1954. He then joined the TA and served from 1954 to 1968, being awarded the Territorial Decoration in 1967. Following his National Service, he trained at Middlesex Hospital and qualified as Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery in 1959. At the Middlesex Hospital he also met Anne, a Ward Sister, and they were married at Stoke Wake on 28th January 1961. They had two children, Pippa and Andrew (G, 1981-86). After completing his General Practice training in 1961, they settled in Northamptonshire and he was a GP for Rothwell and Desborough from 1962 until his retirement in 1996. He always took a deep professional interest and pride in the National Health Service and was a GP member of the Kettering and District Management Team

from 1972 to 1978; Director of the Department of General Practice Studies at Kettering General Hospital; Founder and first Director of the Vocational Training Scheme for General Practitioners for Kettering and District; and Secretary of the BMA Kettering Division. He became a Fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners in 1978 and was awarded Fellowship of the British Medical Association in 1989. He had a love of the rich tapestry of life and an 'unquenchable curiosity' and enthusiasm spanning many interests: as a family man, doctor, soldier, traveller, archaeologist, photographer, astronomer, genealogist and historical researcher. He was probably best known to his friends as a sailor, he became an Ocean Master and was elected into Membership of the Royal Institute of Navigation. He taught navigation for several years and skippered the Royal Artillery's yacht across the Atlantic in 1988. He remained a strong supporter of St Edward's School throughout his life, whether acting as a medical officer for their 1969 Morocco expedition or as a regular attendee at concerts, plays and reunions. He was a deeply kind and caring husband, father, friend, colleague and doctor. Genuinely interested in others, he shared their passions, guided and nurtured them along the way, gave them a hand up when things went wrong and celebrated their successes.

CHICK – On 6th October 2017, John Henley Chick (B, 1947-1952), son of John (B, 1918-1921) and brother of Patrick (B, 1950-1954).

Loughborough College 1952-1955, Diploma 1st Class Civil Engineering. Tarmac Construction Ltd, Chepstow. MICE. Governor, Clifton High School. Rotarian.

COLES – On 16th February 2017, Timothy John Coles (C, 1950-1954), unexpectedly whilst on holiday.

RNR 1954-1956. Bowater-Scott Paper Manufacturers 1956-1960. Chairman and CEO Young and Rubicam, London 1960-1982. CEO Chanel Ltd from 1982. Master of Bolebroke Beagles 1983-1988.

Much-loved husband of Biddy, brother of Sally, father of Victoria, Pippa and Sarah.

COLYER – On 30th June 2017, Alec (Aled) John David Colyer (F, 1954-1957).

Retail Buyer, Savile Row 1979.

D'ARCY – On 30th May 2017, John Robert D'Arcy (A, 1942-1947). Brother of Michael (A, 1938-1943), Step-grandfather of Hector Ahern (E, 2006-2011).

At School John was a member of the Rugby XV and the Rowing VIII in 1945 and 1946. He was Honorary Secretary for Rugby and Shooting, Head Boy for two terms, Head of Cowell's House, Senior Sacristan, Librarian, Honorary Secretary to the Kenneth Grahame Society and Literary Society, acted in school plays, sang in the choir and was an Under Officer in the Junior Training Corps.

After St Edward's he won a choral scholarship to St John's College, Cambridge. For a while he practised as a Barrister in the Inner Temple, but in 1953 became a pilot, flying with BOAC (later British Airways) from 1957 -1984. There he was promoted to Captain in 1971, General Manager of Flight Crew in 1976, Chief Pilot in 1979, before becoming a light crew member for Concorde in 1982. He was made a Freeman of the City of London in 1983, then worked as Operations Manager Cyprus Airways 1984 – 1986 and an Aviation Consultant from 1986. He was a Liveryman

of Air Pilots and Navigators Guild and a member of Lloyds.

John was the much-loved husband of the late Pamela, father of William and James and grandfather of Georgina, Tommy and Jemima.

DART – On 12th September 2017, John Hibbert Dart (E, 1926-1930), aged 106. The following words were provided by his wife Jill:

John was born in New Westminster, Canada and came to St Edward's in 1924. He went to Imperial College London for his BSc degree. In 1936 he went to Storeys of Lancaster as an industrial chemist and from 1939 was in various managerial posts for the rest of his career. In the War he was also a Special Constable. John had already come to love and serve Christ His Master and helped lead many youth camps, some for East End children. Throughout his life he loved and worked with the youth particularly and was loved by them throughout his life at St Thomas Church of England, Lancaster. He became a lay reader in the 1940s and in later years was a member of the general Synod of the Church of England for 15 years amongst other things. John married Jill who survives him. He loved sport and in his younger days played hockey for Lancaster as well as rugby. He later climbed in the Lakes and very often had a bunch of youngsters with him. He climbed in Europe for decades including the Matterhorn amongst other peaks. The Thanksgiving Service to God for John's life was with a full church many who had been in his youth groups over decades. He was still a much-loved member of St Thomas Church and was so thankful to God for a church full of people of all ages.

DAY – In 2016, Robert John Day, (D, 1944-1950).

Robert was born 9th September 1931. At St Edward's he was in the Rowing VIII before leaving to study at Exeter College, Oxford where he obtained a 1st class degree in Forestry in 1954. He studied further for an MSc at the University of New Brunswick from 1956-1958 and made a career in the Canadian Forestry Department in Calgary before moving back to academia at the University of Toronto.



Mark Daymond (second from left, front row)

DAYMOND – On 5th April 2018, Mark Daymond, (E, 1950-1955). The following obituary has been provided by his son, Nicholas Daymond:

On leaving school it had always been Mark's aim to become a doctor. However, his A levels were insufficiently good enough for him to obtain a grant to medical school and so this idea was abandoned. In spite of the elusiveness of Chemistry A level, Mark greatly enjoyed his time at Teddies, playing rugby, rowing, involved in drama and becoming Head Prefect. His association with the school proved to be enduring since he served as a Governor from 1984 until 2006.

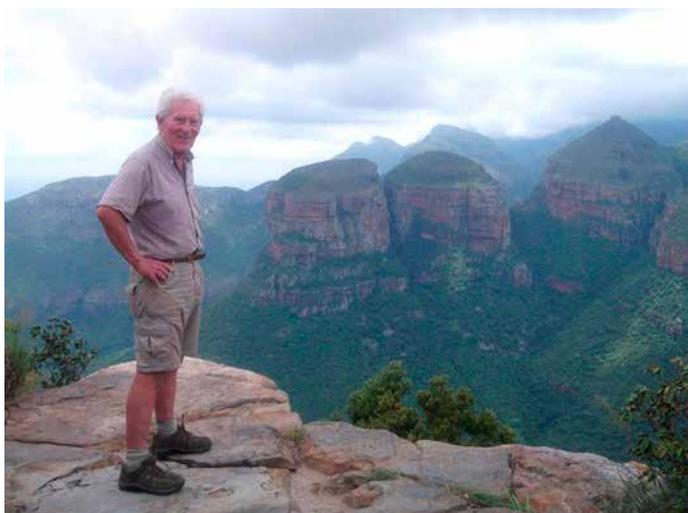
Mark Daymond was born in Trowbridge on 5th September 1936. His early education was undertaken by nuns at a girls' convent school in Warminster! Subsequently he began boarding at the age of eight at Chafyn Grove School in Salisbury. Moving to St Edward's, Oxford, as a boarder in 1950, he was introduced by Warden Kendall to Portmellon (near Mevagissey in Cornwall), a place that he loved and was to become very significant for the rest of his life.

National Service gave Mark two years to think about alternative careers, some of which time was spent with the Wiltshire Regiment on active service in Cyprus. After demobilisation, he was taken on as an Assistant Master at Chafyn Grove for a year before joining Arthur Guinness at the Park Royal Brewery in West London as an Under-Brewer. Through involvement in amateur dramatics at Guinness, he met Margot, his kindred spirit and soulmate, whom he married in 1960. Mark continued to work at Guinness gaining promotions to the new Computer Department, to the Work Study Department, as General Services Manager, before finally

joining the Board in 1977 as Personnel and Administration Director. During this time he and Margot bought a holiday home in Portmellon where they spent as much time as possible, whilst bringing up four children – a son and three daughters – in Ealing.

In 1984 Mark joined the board of Remploy Ltd as Personnel Director. At that time Remploy specialised in employing disabled people in their many factories around the country. His colleague wrote: "Mark ran the operation with skill, intelligence and his characteristic good humour. He made two massive contributions to the disabled community. Firstly he was largely instrumental in developing the strategy of placing employees in jobs in the community. This took a lot of political manoeuvring at first but ultimately resulted in the doubling of disabled people assisted by Remploy. Mark was also one of the founders of the international organisation for the employment of disabled people; he helped to recruit organisations from all over the world and, ably assisted by Margot, ran conferences to develop understanding of ways to help. Mark was hugely respected by colleagues all over the world."

Mark took early retirement at 57, and he and Margot moved first to Box in Wiltshire and finally down to their house in Cornwall. He continued to fulfil a number of non-executive and voluntary roles. He was very committed to education and served as a governor in three different schools – one state primary, his preparatory school – Chafyn Grove, and, of course, St Edward's. He thought that education should be an all-round experience and not overly focussed on the academic. Unsurprisingly, and making the most of his experience, he was most



Davd Ifor Rhys Davies

often involved in committees addressing HR, finance and premises issues. Former Chairman of St Edward's, Mike Stanfield wrote: "Mark was involved in all the major decisions we took over those years not least the decision over the highly successful move we made to co-education. It was really useful having a businessman on our Board with such a wide experience both of a major industrial company through to the caring world of business." Stephen Withers Green, the current bursar, remembers an early encounter: "No one could say that Mark dominated Board meetings, but that when he asked a question, it needed answering properly. On one occasion he asked the Bursar through the Chairman – he was always old school procedural on these occasions – whether the bursar had any comments on the Chancellor's recent budget. I said I didn't because whatever he said wouldn't come into effect immediately. Mark did not need to reply because his look said it all – not good enough, and an important lesson was learned by the new young Bursar."

Mark and Margot enjoyed a long and happy marriage but Margot developed a form of Parkinson's in 2006. He

nursed and cared for her with unceasing love and dedication, determined that she would stay in her home to the end, which she did. He missed her greatly when she died in 2012. He continued to enjoy spending time with children, grandchildren and latterly a great-grandchild, as well as with many friends around the country whom he visited or who made the journey down to Cornwall to stay with him.

Mark died unexpectedly at the beginning of April 2018 during the operation he was having to repair a heart valve. He always gave wholeheartedly and unconditionally to the professional and local communities to which he belonged. He was "a truly gentleman" - as so many people have said or written about him. He is survived and much missed by his four children, twelve grandchildren and now two great-grandchildren.

DAVIES – On 20th November 2017, Davd Ifor Rhys Davies (G, 1954-1959). The following obituary was kindly provided by Lynn Powell-Watts with help from Carol, Rhys' widow:

While enjoying the cruise of a lifetime with his wife of 25 years, Rhys Davies sadly passed away. With great delight, Rhys

had signed up for an excursion to go snorkelling but got into difficulties and suffered the effects of water inhalation. Rhys was a brilliant diver in his day, a great golfer and always up for a sporting challenge. A lifelong rugby supporter, his allegiance was split between Wales and the All Blacks but when it came down to a choice, Wales, always Wales. Rhys began his schooling at Brightlands School in Gloucester before going on to St Edward's. He trained at Sandhurst and later went on to serve as an officer in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. After leaving the army he spent time in London as a silver dealer before starting his own business in Cardiff. Chris Nathan, St Edward's School Archivist, was a contemporary of Rhys' and remembers him as sporty and clever but more memorable was his Teddy Boy 'quiff' which he took great pride in, always checking in the mirror to see if it was in place. While living in New Zealand in the 90s, Rhys met and married the prettiest lady in town (that's what he told his friends) and spent the most exciting 25 years of his life with her as a top-class antiques dealer. Rhys had always had the best stories to tell and entertained his friends and guests endlessly. After splitting their time between New Zealand and their holiday home in France, they made the move back to the UK and continued

with their antiques business until Rhys suffered a stroke in 2007. This was a setback, but Rhys bounced back with the determined help of his devoted wife to spend many more active years going back to France and renovating a house. He and his wife, Carol, welcomed dozens of friends to their home for the best St David's day parties in France. He left behind a son and two grandchildren. The resounding description of Rhys was of a kind, charming person, good company and considerate of others with an in-built zest for living life to the full. An old-fashioned gentleman in the very best sense of the word.

DE JONGH – On 1st April 2017, Nicholas de Jongh (E, 1951-1954), aged 79.

Royal Army Pay Corps 1956-1958. PR Consultant 1961, then Corporate Director Public Affairs for GKN plc. Director of the Engineering Employers Federation from 1975. Council Member, Institute of Employment Studies.

Beloved husband to Lizzie, father of Alex and Miranda and grandfather of Eric, Edward and Ivan.

DE LA BERE – On 23rd June 2017, John Charles William De La Bere (D, 1936-1940).

St Edward's Scholar. Scholar at Trinity, Cambridge 1940-1942 and 1947-9 MA. Royal Aircraft Establishment Farnborough

Illustration from Paul Goble's book *Star Boy*

1942-1947. Assistant Lecturer Mathematics at Royal Holloway 1949-1953. Senior Lecturer at Royal Naval College Greenwich 1953-1957. Canterbury University, Christchurch, New Zealand from 1958-1988. Member of the New Zealand Anglican Prayer Book Commission 1965-1989.

DERBYSHIRE – In 2016, Nicholas Crawford Derbyshire (A, 1956-1961), of cancer.

Cheltenham College of Art 1963-1969 – Dip Arch. RIBA Architect. Director of Architecture and Design for British Rail. Managing Director Nick Derbyshire Design Associates. Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and Visiting Professor to Nottingham Trent University.

FLETCHER – On 5th January 2018, John Stuart Fletcher (G, 1956-1960).

Banking 1960-3. Advertising 1963-70. Publishing 1970-83. Landscape Gardening from 1983 until retirement. Interests: all sport, gardening, reading and good food.

FLOREY – On 13th February 2018, Michael Kyffin Goodwin (A, 1944-1947).

Michael was born on 26th May 1930. He was a farmer from 1954-2012 and Director of Flockvale Ltd 1974-82 and Ravendrive Ltd from 1991.

GOBLE – On 5th January 2017, Paul Rudolph Goble (F, 1947-1952), aged 83. Brother of E. Andrea Goble (F, 1945-1948).

The following obituary is taken from *Publishers Weekly*: Caldecott-winning children's author-illustrator Paul Goble, widely known for his picture books inspired by Native American culture and lore, died at his home in Rapid City, S.D., after suffering from Parkinson's disease.

Goble was born in Haslemere, Surrey, England on September 27th, 1933. During his acceptance speech for the 1979 Caldecott Medal for *The Girl Who Loved Wild Horses* (Bradbury), Goble said his fascination with "all things Indian" began very early in his boyhood. His mother would read Native American tales to Goble and his brother, and he would collect pictures from magazines and books about the Plains Indians of North America, a people who especially captured his imagination. A copy of *Notes on the North American Indian* was one of Goble's most treasured childhood Christmas gifts, and was the first book in what became an extensive library of Native American culture.

Goble attended St Edward's School in Oxford, then served in the British military from 1951 to 1953, where he was a sharpshooter for the army. Later, he earned his National Diploma in Design, with honors, in 1959 from the Central School of Arts and Crafts in London. The summer after he graduated, he embarked on a tour of Sioux and Crow reservations in South Dakota and Montana. During that trip, Goble became an adopted member of Yakima and Sioux tribes and was given the name Wakinyan Chikala, translated as Little Thunder.

In 1960 he married author and industrial designer Dorothy Lee, and the couple were raising two children while Goble did freelance industrial design and taught at Ravensbourne College of Art and Design, and the pair collaborated on several children's book titles. Throughout the 1960s and early 1970s he would travel to the U.S. and spend the summers (often with his son Richard in tow) with the Sioux in South Dakota and the Crow in Montana.

Goble had a prolific work period from the late 1970s up until roughly 2003, often publishing multiple books in a year. Popular works from this era include *Buffalo Woman* (Bradbury, 1984), *Iktomi and the Boulder: A Plains Indian Story* (Orchard, 1988) and several additional tales starring the trickster character Iktomi, and *Crow Chief: A Plains Indian Story* (Orchard, 1992). Over time, Goble has donated a large body of his paintings to the South Dakota Art Museum, which now owns 500 pieces of original artwork from his books.

In 1978, Goble married Janet Filler, whom he had first met during his trips to South Dakota when she worked at her father's store in Custer. They had one son, Robert, who survives his parents and lives in Rapid City with his daughter and fiancée. Goble is also survived by his son Richard, daughter Julia, and several grandchildren, all living in England. Janet Goble died in 2014.

For the past several years, Goble has been not the creator, but the subject, of a new book—*Paul Goble, Storyteller* (South Dakota Historical Society Press) by biographer Gregory Bryan, a children's literature professor at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. As Goble's illness progressed, Bryan made sure that the author-illustrator received a rushed advance copy of the book last week. Goble's son Robert told the *Rapid City Journal's* Tom Griffith, "The last smile that ever passed Papa's face was seeing the first copy of his biography. He considered it the jewel in his crown, the thing that made his career complete."

A copy of Paul's book *TIP! Home of the Nomadic Buffalo Hunters* (2008) can be found in the School Library.

GOLDSWORTHY – In February 2017, John Elston Goldsworthy (A, 1943-47). Brother of Harold (A, 1945-1949).

Interests at St Edward's: Rugby and rowing. Royal Engineers 1948-1949. Magdalene, Cambridge 1949-1952, BA. NHS Administrator from 1952. Various hospitals 1960-1983. Chief Executive King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst from 1983.

GREEN – In 2017, John (Jack) Alfred Green (D, 1932-1937). Uncle of Jonny (C, 1974-1979).

Royal Armoured Corps 1940-6. Captain. Chartered Quantity Surveyor FRICS FFB. Partner, Alex Sayer, London. Retired 1985. Master OSE Masonic Lodge 1970 and Secretary 1978-91.

GURDEN – In 2015, Donald Oliver Gurden (D, 1945-1949).

Director Oliver & Gurden Confectioners, Oxford.

HADDLETON – On 25th August 2017, David Haddleton (D, 1948-1952).

Account Executive for Dorland Advertising 1960-1964. Vancouver 1964. Owner/Manager Boat Builders until 1988, then Carriage Renovator and Builder.

HAYDOCK – On 16th March 2018, Edgar Oliver Haydock (F, 1937-1942), aged 94. Edgar's son sent us the following words:

Dad always spoke of St Edward's with immense fondness and frequently talked of his time there in the run up to WW2. He always followed developments at the school with great interest.

Dad joined the Royal Scots Fusiliers straight from school at the age of 18 and served in Delhi from 1942 through to 1947 - he must have made quite an impression as he

was appointed Captain of the Guard to Field Marshall Auchinleck (Commander in Chief of the Army India) at the Indian Independence and handover ceremonies in 1947.

Although Dad had always fancied becoming a doctor that was never to be. The war meant he never went to university and instead he spent most of his working life as an accountant and an estate agent.

Retiring up to the Lake District in 1986 dad found a new role as a guide at the Beatrix Potter Museum in Hawkshead. Imagine the joy on the faces of the tourists flocking in from Japan to find they were speaking to someone who'd actually met Beatrix Potter in the flesh - during his summer breaks from St Edward's Dad had worked on a farm in the village of Sawrey where the author lived.

HALL – On 31st October 2017, Michael Lindsay Bracebridge Hall (G, 1932-1936). Son of Bracebridge (1891-1894), nephew of Alexander (C, 1896-1901).

St John's, Cambridge 1936-1939, MA. Royal Warwickshire Regiment 1939-1945, Capt. Assistant Master Eastbourne College Prep School 1946-1950. Headmaster Ardingly College Junior School 1950-1954. Homefield Prep School, Sutton 1954-1962. USPG 1963-1981. Council Church Schools Co 1981.

HANDY – In January 2018, John Handy (D, 1939-1944).

Royal Signals 1944 with army career retiring as a Major in 1967. Emmanuel, Cambridge 1949-1952 MA. Herbert Ingersoll Ltd, Daventry 1967-1972. Norlin Communications, Coventry. Cornix Systems, Coventry.

HARTNOLL – In 2016, Christopher Amyas Hartnoll (B, 1940-1942). Father of Tim (B, 1968-1973), grandfather of Alexander (B, 2004-2006).

Merchant Navy 1942-1963. HMS Worcester 1942. Alfred Holt, Liverpool 1943-1953. Master's Certificate 1953. Singapore Port 1953-1956. American President Lines 1956-1963. Ship Agency Far East 1963-1970. Own Business from 1971.

HEWITSON – In March 2016, Nicholas David Hewitson (C, 1971-1976). Son of Neil (C, 1943-1948), nephew of Ian (C, 1947-1949).

Rep Tie (Canoes). Gold DofE. Marketing Manager Barlec-Richfield Ltd 1979-1985. Marketing Director Ratadata Limited since 1986.

HIGGINS – On 15th August 2016, William Henry George Higgins (B, 1971-1976). This obituary was adapted by Rik Smart (C, 1970-1975) from the eulogy given by James Barnes (G, 1972-1976) at Will's funeral:

Will Higgins was the second of Pat and Lorna Higgins' three children, fitting neatly between Stephen and Kate, and was born in Salisbury on the 15th April 1958. Pat was based at Bulford Camp at the time and Will's childhood was fairly typical for an army family and he moved



Will Higgins



Brian Lane (Captain) Rugby XV 1946

around from Staffordshire via Bahrain to Chester. Schooling varied from the engaging attempts of Service wives in Bahrain to a junior school in Chester and then Swanbourne House in Buckinghamshire, which was a well-regarded prep school for boys. It was when he joined St Edward's, Oxford that our paths first seriously crossed, although with elder brothers who were exact contemporaries at Swanbourne and Teddies, we most certainly knew each other well before then. Will had a successful career at Teddies playing hockey and cricket to first team level and moved smoothly through O levels and A levels – unlike one or two of his fellow students. Alongside this he trod the boards – he displayed a fine calf in Shakespearean tights - and managed to be both a stalwart of the establishment as a school prefect but also a rakish presence on the social circuit. His greatly trusting housemaster, Fran Pritchard, would have a briefing with his Head of House every Saturday after lunch and would run through the weekend's plans, including which pubs in Oxford he would be patrolling that evening. Suitably armed with this vital intelligence, Will would ensure we all had a pleasant evening in hosteleries off Fran's beat. It was at Teddies

that he made many great friendships, including with Peter Hullah, then assistant Chaplain at the school. During these years Will developed his love of travel; cycling in France, motorcycling in Devon on the trusty BSA Bantam – a dependable and idiosyncratic machine totally in keeping with Will's personality – and as a 15 year old on a trip we made to Germany. This involved knowing where we were going but not much else; hitchhiking our way to an address where we hoped to find brother Steve, we endured manic driving, border control problems and ferocious rain. We had a road map, no means of communication, and a degree of determination; on the return journey with Steve in the trusty Higgins purple Mini we slept in and under the car, stayed in the disreputable Hotel Violet in Paris and had the sort of experiences that forge a lifelong friendship. After Teddies, Will went on to read Spanish and European Studies at Warwick University, graduating with a 2:1, and during this time he spent a year in Cordoba. His main focus, to be honest, was on local hosteleries rather than university study and he developed a lifelong love of all things Spanish that continued throughout his life – his paellas were legendary – and he became truly Iberian in outlook. At the end of that year we once again

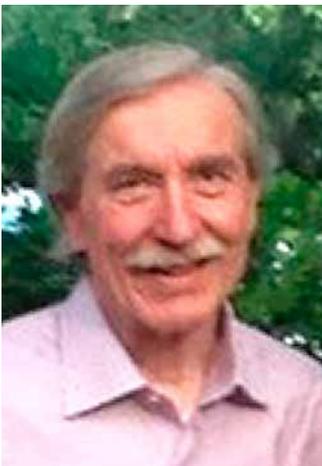
found ourselves on the roads of Europe, this time in an epic drive from Cordoba to England. We had a fabulous time in Cordoba, enjoying the hospitality of the many friends Will had made during the year – friendships that endured – and he became a fluent Spanish speaker; on his return, however, his Cordoban tongue was not entirely to the liking of the very proper Spanish Department at Warwick, lacking the refinement of perceived accepted pronunciation – it was however the enduring dialect of his favourite part of Spain.

HUNT – On 2nd February 2018, Alan Harman Hunt (G, 1944-1946), aged 87.

Previously of High Wycombe, Henley and Wallingford, Alan was a much-loved husband to Patricia, father to Nigel and Geoffrey, grandfather to Emma and stepfather to Ronald.

IRWIN – On 1st March 2017, Michael Kevin Irwin (E, 1958-1963), peacefully. Grandson of Edmund (1882-1888), son of Patrick (E, 1920-1924), nephew of Arthur (E, 1913-1916) and brother of Patrick (E, 1968-1973).

Scholar. Varied employment through ill health. Interests: chess, piano, poetry, church choir, walking, church.



Richard Ling

JAMES – On 28th July 2016, Robert Dyfrig Nicholas James (B, 1953-1958).

KNIGHT – On 2nd December 2017, Nigel Christopher Edward Knight (B, 1958-1963).

RMA Sandhurst 1964-6. Royal Green Jackets 1966-75, seconded to Army Air Corps 1970-1975, Captain. Resigned 1975. District Manager Grand Met Hotels 1975-81. Principal, Bosworth Tutorial College, Northampton 1983-1989. Helicopter Pilot and Contracts Manager, Price Aviation Services from 1989.

LANE – On 27th February 2018, Brian Martin Lane (B, 1943-1947), aged 89.

Brian was a chorister at Salisbury Cathedral and came to St Edward's on a Music Exhibition. Captain Rugby XV. Rowing VIII, athletics and boxing. RAF 1947-1949. Birmingham School of Music 1949-1951 ARCO BMus. Organ Scholar Christ's, Cambridge 1951-1954 MA. Marks & Spencer Management Trainee 1955-1956. Schoolmaster 1956-1963. County Music Adviser 1963-1966. HM Inspector of Schools 1966-1989. Retired 1989. Independent Consultant 1989-1991. Interests: music, motoring, travel, politics and legal issues. He is survived by his wife Joanna and by his son Jason and daughter Sarah.

LING – On 24th May 2016, Richard John Ling (C, 1961-1966), tragically in Venezuela. Brother-in-law of Paul Tims (E, 1961-1965).

Richard read history at Jesus College, Cambridge, where he was awarded an exhibition for first-class performance in examinations. He graduated in 1969 and married Margaret Christina Tims the same year before

taking up a Ford Foundation Fellowship for PhD studies in economic history at the University of California at Berkeley. Grateful for the generosity of the fellowship, Richard bought only Ford vehicles for the rest of his life. After a year of research in Valencia, Spain, Richard completed his PhD and moved with his family to London, England in 1975. He worked as a sales representative at Kalamazoo and IBM, first in London and then in Houston, Texas, before taking over Overnight Solutions, a Houston-based international logistics company serving the South American oil industry. Richard travelled regularly to Venezuela to Overnight Solutions' sister office in Caracas, and was concluding his latest round of client visits in Venezuela at the time of his death. He loved his work and cared deeply about his staff and their welfare. His family is very grateful to both the Houston and Caracas Overnight Solutions teams for their untiring support in the wake of his death. Richard was a loving husband and father and adored his five grandchildren. He enjoyed life in all its richness and diversity, finding humour in even the direst of situations and delighting in recounting the events as lively stories afterwards. He was a loyal season ticket holder to Opera in the Heights, accompanied regularly by his daughter-in-law Traci. He participated in the Houston Marathon for many years and was proud of his ultimately unsuccessful efforts to export Texas peaches to fine grocery stores in England. He was also known for his patient coaxing – and sharing – of honey from his generations of backyard bee colonies, undeterred by

setbacks frequently delivered by hurricanes and human interference. He loved gardens and old architecture and was a regular and vocal presence at meetings of the Houston Heights Association. Most of all, he relished hours spent in the company of family, friends, and colleagues, just listening, laughing, and swapping tales of the weird and wonderful.

LITTLE – On 4th November 2016, Richard Stenhouse Little (E, 1954-1959), suddenly at home. Father of Virginia (D, 1985-1987) and James (D, 1985-1988).

Born 17th January 1941. Royal Navy 1959-1972 retiring as Lieutenant Commander, including service during The Brunei Revolt 1962-3, Indonesian Confrontation 1964-5, Middle East/Beira 1966-7. Teacher/RNLI 1972-4. From 1975-95 he worked in logistics, construction and design of oil/gas pipelines worldwide 1975-95, running his own pipeline consultancy 1995-2004. Author in maritime, defence journals and broadsheets on maritime strategy, counter-piracy. Independent consultant in the maritime and oil/gas sectors, member of the RUSI, UK National Defence Association, Henry Jackson Society, Naval Review, Anglo-Omani and Anglo-Somali Societies.

Richard was the much-loved father of Gini and James, and a loving brother, uncle and grandfather. Dearly missed by all his family and friends.

LUCAS – On 7th December 2017, Hugh Evelyn Lucas (B, 1946-1950).

Hockey XI. Company Director Flax Spinners in Australia.

LUCAS – On 7th April 2018, Ivor Thomas Mark Lucas (F, 1941-1945), aged 90. Father of



Ivor Lucas presenting his credentials to Sultan Qaboos in Muscat in 1979

Mark (B, 1968-1973) Crispin (B, 1972-1977) and Adrian (B, 1977-1981). President of the St Edward's School Society 1988.

The following obituary is taken from *The Telegraph*:

Ivor Lucas, who has died aged 90, was a diplomat who dissuaded an alcoholic former Foreign Secretary from flying into Tehran to free British workers during the Iranian revolution of 1978-79; he also levelled with the Syrian dictator Hafez al-Assad days after the Hama massacre of 1982.

During Lucas's leadership of the Foreign Office's Middle East Department, the Shah of Iran was deposed. On New Year's Eve 1978, Lucas was handling the emergency unit organising the evacuation of British citizens when George Brown telephoned. Brown, a heavy drinker, proposed descending on Iran himself to settle the crisis.

"My instinctive reaction was that ministers would not welcome this intervention," Lucas recalled. "I therefore stalled as best I could when George Brown made his initial telephone call. He remarked somewhat petulantly, 'You're a downy bird, aren't you? Never use one word where half a word will do!'"

Three years later Lucas had only just been appointed Ambassador to Syria when it became known that its army

had massacred 40,000 rebels from the Muslim Brotherhood.

Despite the bloodshed, the Syrian dictator and father of the current president was, according to Lucas, quite unperturbed while the new Ambassador was presenting his credentials: "To judge by the president's demeanour, one could not have guessed that anything untoward was happening. He looked like everybody's favourite uncle."

Ivor Thomas Mark Lucas, was born on July 25th 1927, the second son of George Lucas and his wife Sonia (née Finkelstein). George was an engineer who had helped Lord Nuffield to build the first Morris car and later became Lord Lucas of Chilworth.

Raised in Southampton and educated at St Edward's School, Oxford, Lucas joined the Royal Artillery a week before the Nazi surrender in 1945.

This did not, however, prevent him from being wounded. During a postprandial nap, two fellow gunners decided to play catch across his prone body with a brick. Lucas awoke later in hospital with a stitched upper lip and missing two front teeth.

A strong affinity with the Middle East began during an Army posting to Libya in 1947, when he was invited on a desert trip to visit Bedouins. As they sat

under canvas eating mutton and rice by hand Lucas was captivated by the beguiling atmosphere.

"The genuine warmth of the welcome we were given and the enviable ease with which the civil affairs officer was able to converse in Arabic with our hosts struck a chord in me," he wrote in his memoir, *A Road to Damascus* (1997).

Lucas was awarded a scholarship to Trinity College, Oxford, reading PPE. He then joined the Foreign Office in 1951 and volunteered to become an Arabist at a time when Britain was struggling to understand its place in the post-imperial world. Between Arabic lessons in Lebanon, he wooed his wife, who was working in the British Legation in Beirut.

Postings followed to hot Muslim countries, including Pakistan, Libya and Aden. A slightly cooler posting was to Copenhagen, although this was not without some Cold War intrigue when MI6 used the British Embassy for its recruitment of the KGB colonel, Oleg Gordievsky. Lucas denied any involvement. "Nothing to do with me," he would later tell his eldest son. "That was your mother's lot."

During the later stages of his career Lucas became frustrated by the twin pressures of promoting British commercial interests – he was particularly critical of the arms trade – and the requirement to do more with fewer resources.

"As a diplomat one observed, analysed and reported without ever being able to influence, let alone persuade," he noted. "And as a British diplomat one was increasingly exposed to the perverse doctrine that, because Britain was not the power she had been, the need for diplomacy on the scale we practised it was no longer necessary. The truth was precisely the contrary."

In retirement he became Fellow in International Politics of the Middle East at Cambridge University. He was also one of the 52 former senior British diplomats of the so-called "Camel Corps" who wrote to Tony Blair in April 2004 criticising the invasion of Iraq.

Lucas was appointed CMG in 1980. He married Christine Coleman in 1954. She survives him with their three sons.

MOETON – On 31st July 2017, Frederic Henri Moeton (D, 1944-1949).

SEH Oxford 1951-1954, MA PPE. Group Export Manager Kohler Packaging Ltd, Johannesburg. Retired to Cyprus.

NEVILLE – On 31st March 2017, Richard Ernest Henry Gartside Neville (F, 1941-1945), aged 89. Brother of Roger (F, 1945-1950) and father of Martin (A, 1968-1972).

Nottingham University 1945-1948. Research & Design Engineer, Tobacco Machinery.

OSBORNE – On 6th July 2017, Hugh Osborne (F, 1932-1937), aged 98.

St Catharine's, Cambridge 1937-1940 MA. Royal Indian Army Service Corps 1941-1946, Captain. Assistant Master Holyrood School, Aberystwyth 1946-1951. Northcliffe School, Bognor Regis 1951. Beacon School, Chesham Bois 1962-83. Retired 1983.

Hugh wrote in his memoirs about life at St Edward's: I was a pupil at St Edward's School, Oxford from September 1932 to July 1937 in Tilly's House. I think I must have worked quite hard here because my recollections of other activities are few. Because it was a boarding school our movements were restricted but we managed to get out of the school grounds whenever possible. I used to go out into Summertown to

get my hair cut rather than put up with the army style haircut administered by the Sergeant – Major in the Junior Training Corps.

On another occasion, I managed to get a pass into Oxford with the object of seeing a film. All went well until the lights went up – to my horror, one of the staff was seated right behind me! This was a 'fair cop' but it was not reported. On Sundays, we went for walks along the towpath of the Oxford Canal to the village of Wolvercote, Port Meadow and Wytham Woods. These excursions had an ulterior motive; it gave us the opportunity for a smoke and a visit to the pub. On one of these outings, I went to a small abattoir to watch pigs being slaughtered – the sound of their screeching remained with me for many days after.

At St Edward's it was expected that each boy supplemented school food by bringing a tuck-box to school containing some of their chosen goodies. Each house had a basement called 'Hell' where tuck boxes were kept and gas rings were available for cooking. I remember writing home for some 'SOSAGES'! My mother replied that until I learnt how to spell correctly I would not receive anything – one sure way of making me learn how to spell!

I played a lot of sport whilst at St Edward's, Colts XV and Second XV rugby, captained the House cricket XI and became interested in squash rackets. I remember working alongside Guy Gibson, who later gained fame as a wartime fighter pilot and was awarded the VC for bravery, in Lower VI Latin in Room 17 under the old school hall.

One event which I remember well is when in 1935 I was taken to see the parade through London to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King George V

and Queen Mary. We had seats on the first-floor balcony of one of the big stores in Oxford Street, so we had a wonderful view of the procession as it passed by.

I sat the Oxford and Cambridge School Certificate examination in 1936 and gained four credits. In my final year, I was made prefect and became vice-captain of the House.

MOORSHEAD – In October 2017, John Courtney Moorshead (E, 1943-1948). Brother of Davis (E, 1945-1948).

John was born on 30th May 1929. At School he was a Scholar and a member of the Cricket XI. He left in 1948 to become a doctor, qualifying at Guy's Hospital with an MB BS in 1955. Between 1955-2009 his career encompassed Guy's, Great Ormond Street and military hospitals in the UK, Berlin, Hong Kong and Nepal with the Royal Army Medical Corps in which he was Lt Col and Consultant Paediatrician. He was a member RYA and Governor RNLI.

NICHOLSON – In December 2017, David John Elliot Nicholson (A, 1953-1957) Brother of Frank (A, 1951-1955) and Edward (F, 1960-1964).

David was born on 12th October 1939. At School he was a School Prefect and sang in the choir. On leaving in 1957 he pursued a career in banking and worked with Barclays from 1961 until his retirement in 1996.

PUDSEY – On 8th December 2016, David Margerison Pudsey (B, 1952-1957).

Reading University 1959-1962, BSc. SEH, Oxford 1962-3 Dip Agric. Economist in Uganda and Zambia 1963-1972, Iraq 1972-1973, Tanzania 1975-1978, then back to Zambia. In

1970 he developed a 2½-acre garden-cum-arboretum which was open to the public in aid of charity.

RATTRAY – On 30th January 2018, Robert Sutherland Rattray (A, 1963-1967).

The following is taken from the tribute paid by his colleagues at Askonas Holt:

Born and raised in England, Robert attended St Edward's School, Oxford where he played clarinet in the orchestra and sang in the choir. Then on to Edinburgh University, before beginning his career as a trainee artist manager with lbbs and Tillett in 1973. He then joined Lies Askonas in 1977, becoming Joint Chief Executive of Askonas Holt when the company merged with Harold Holt in 1998. Made an MBE in the 2014 Queen's Birthday Honours, Robert joined the Metropolitan Opera in the same year, as the company's Assistant General Manager for Artistic Administration.

Among the many exceptional artists Robert worked with are Janet Baker, Sir Thomas Allen, Robert Lloyd, John Mark Ainsley, Ann Murray, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, Simon Keenlyside, Dame Felicity Lott, and Ian Bostridge. Alongside fellow Joint Chief Executive Martin Campbell-White, Robert was also involved in the management



Robert Rattray

of conductors including Sir Charles Mackerras, Sir Simon Rattle, and Yannick Nézet-Séguin.

Martin Campbell-White, former Joint Chief Executive, writes: "I first met Robert in 1973; he was downstairs at lbbs and Tillett, which I left the previous year to join Harold Holt, the floor above. We quickly became friends. His gifts were evident even then in his mid-twenties; his knowledge and love for opera and lieder; his elegantly fluent German; his persistent attention to detail; his realistic appreciation of an artist's strong points (and the weak points) made him the perfect manager of important careers, especially singers, for the ensuing 40 years.

His mentor was of course the legendary Lies Askonas. It was she who helped him feel completely at home in Vienna, Munich, Berlin and Salzburg, not to mention Paris and New York. It took until 1998 to persuade Robert that the strengths of Askonas and Holt were made for a fruitful and strong partnership. For the next 15 years, we had tremendous fun together working for our artists and our projects and helping to develop the next generation of managers and artists.

I know that Robert was slightly apprehensive to leave the management treadmill at the end of 2013; but the Met came with the perfect offer at just the right time. Serendipity! He loved his new job; he loved greeting all his old mates. He loved being in New York. How he was appreciated. Witness all the moving tributes.

I still can't believe that there will be no more wicked, erudite and informative e-mails to chuckle over. Thank you, Robert, for so many things."

The Met honoured Robert's memory by dedicating the opening performance of *Parsifal* – conducted by Yannick Nézet-Séguin – on Monday 5th February to him.

Tenor Ian Bostridge writes: I think Robert (with his tongue in his cheek, as it often was, quite literally) liked to be thought of as an old-fashioned impresario. He didn't just find work or field requests. He had a very clear sense of how to nurture a career and of how to construct interesting and varied seasons which could stimulate the creative juices of those lucky enough to be on his list. His wider influence on concert and opera performances worldwide over the past few decades has been incalculable, and will be palpably missed.

Artist management was a personal thing for Robert, not a mere business transaction. At many periods of my life we spoke every day. When I was struck down with a kidney stone in Vienna, he stayed with me for the scans, keeping me company through the agony and the boredom.

After he retired from being an agent, he remained a dear friend. We met often in New York where, with typical energy, he had taken on a new role at the Met. He was a man of the widest taste and culture, impishly funny and very kind. A lover of theatre and art, and a fine linguist, he was also a voracious and insightful reader, always eager to discuss the latest Alan Hollinghurst novel, say, or the new Hilary Mantel, though his favourite book was *Middlemarch*.



Antony Shaw

REYNOLDS – In June 2017, Edward Geoffrey Willoughby Reynolds (D, 1937-1940). Father of Edward (D, 1966-1971).

Royal Engineers 1943-1947. Chartered Surveyor 1947-1951. Farmer, Gloucestershire 1951-1981. Retired 1981.

SHAW – On 3rd October 2017, Antony E Shaw (A, 1940-1942).

The following obituary was provided by Richard Shaw:

Antony grew up living close to St Edward's School in Capel Close, Summertown. After leaving school during the war, he commenced reading Engineering at Swansea but was soon called up and joined The Royal Navy (Fleet Air Arm) and quickly became a young officer. After the war he took his articles to become a Chartered Accountant with a view to joining his father's practice in Oxford. Once qualified, Antony had other ideas and he decided that his future would be in industry and commerce rather than in the profession. He held senior positions in Roneo Vickers, British Oxygen and, latterly, was Finance Director of Scaffolding GB PLC. He played rugby whilst in the Royal Navy and squash twice a week until the age of 76! He married Mary in 1947 and they moved to Bromley in 1956 with their three sons Richard, Martin and Christopher. After he was widowed in 2001, Antony moved to live in Hambleton beside Rutland Water for the remainder of his life. He proudly wore his old school ties throughout his life.

SHEPHERD – On 16th April 2017, Richard Mark Shepherd (A, 1961-65). Brother of Alistair (A, 1956-1961) and William (A, 1959-1964).

SANDBERG – On 2nd July 2017, Michael Graham Ruddock Sandberg (E, 1941-1945). Grandfather of Robbie (A, 2010-2012).

School Prefect, Head of House, Sacristan, Librarian. Sergeant in the JTC. President of the St Edward's School Society 1990-1992.

The following obituary is taken from *The Telegraph*: Lord Sandberg, who has died aged 90, was an entrepreneurial and expansive chairman of Hongkong Bank, and later a Liberal Democrat peer. Michael Sandberg rose through the hierarchy of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation to become its chairman and chief manager in Hong Kong in 1977. Affable and urbane but combative when he needed to be, he was more of a dealmaker than a traditional banker. Indicative of a willingness to ruffle feathers was his decision in 1979 to sell Hutchison Whampoa to Li Ka-shing. Sandberg struck a private deal – brokered by the shipping tycoon YK Pao – to sell the bank's controlling stake in Hutchison to Li at a price that was below the book value of its assets and was described by a former Hutchison director as "a steal". No bids were invited from other potentially interested parties, including the rival trading houses of Jardines and Swires. But he rode out the storm – and by securing the bank's relationship with Li, signalled willingness to do business with other up-and-coming Chinese entrepreneurs who would dominate the boom years ahead. Having buttressed Hongkong Bank's position in its home market, Sandberg embarked on an ambitious plan to build a "three-legged stool", in which the second leg would be in the US and the third in the UK and Europe. In 1980, he acquired 51 per cent of Marine Midland, a commercial bank with



Michael Sandberg

a branch network in New York State, which Sandberg declared "jolly well-run". The arrangement was first announced as "a partnership" but became an increasing drain on the parent bank's capital; Marine Midland was eventually brought under control from Hong Kong, and clocked up serious losses in the late 1980s. In pursuit of the third leg, Sandberg notably took on the Governor of the Bank of England, Gordon Richardson over the Royal Bank of Scotland. Both bids were referred to the Monopolies Commission, which conveniently ruled against both bids, on the grounds that the Scottish economy would suffer if RBS was taken over. Sandberg's willingness to take risks inevitably left a mixed record when he retired from the chair in 1986: among the bank's major Hong Kong borrowers on his watch, for example, was Carrian, the scandal-ridden and ultimately bankrupt property group. But under his dynamic leadership the Hongkong Bank's balance sheet multiplied in size many times as its horizons became global, while its commitment to its home territory – at a time of political uncertainty ahead of the handover to China – could not have been more robustly restated.

Michael Graham Ruddock Sandberg was born at Thames Ditton on May 31st 1927. His father Gerald worked in the Bank of England, serving for some years as chief cashier of its Hull branch; Gerald Sandberg's grandfather was a migrant from the province of Posen in Prussia who became an Anglican priest. Michael was educated at St Edward's School, Oxford, and was commissioned into the Royal Armoured Corps in 1945. Posted to India, he found the way of life to his liking and transferred to the Indian Army's 6th Lancers; after India's independence, he served with the 1st King's Dragoon Guards in Palestine and Libya. On leaving the Army in 1949 he joined the Hongkong Bank in London and took ship to Hong Kong for training. His first posting was to Tokyo, and his next to Singapore – where in 1956 his manager noted him as “a man of distinct ability and intelligence, well in excess of his years ... a man for the future”. With characteristic self-deprecation, Sandberg himself attributed rapid promotion to “shortage of staff after the war”. By the late 1960s he was chief accountant (effectively senior lending officer) in Hong Kong, and in 1973 he became deputy chairman under the chairmanship – necessarily cautious in turbulent economic times – of Guy Sayer. The change of leadership style from Sayer to Sandberg was signalled by the new chairman's determination to redevelop the bank's headquarters on Queen's Road Central. The old offices dating from 1935, he declared, were “like a suit one could no longer fit into” whereas the bank deserved “a top-of-the-pops building” of which all Hong Kong could be proud.

After a competition among world-leading design firms, Norman Foster was appointed in 1979 to create what came

to be seen as a masterpiece of modern office architecture, noted for the elegance of its modular steel structure and its use of natural light. It remains a powerful symbol of the bank's presence at the heart of Hong Kong's business life.

Sandberg was created OBE in 1977, raised to CBE in 1982 and knighted in 1986. Chairmanship of the bank brought him ex officio membership of Hong Kong's Executive Council, and he was also a steward and chairman of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club and treasurer of Hong Kong University. After his return to England he became an active fundraiser for the Liberal Democrat party – not least from wealthy Asian business friends. Sandberg was created a life peer in 1997; he retired from the House of Lords in 2015. He was a keen follower of racing and cricket, and was president of Surrey County Cricket Club in 1998. He also kept a beautiful garden at his Hampshire home. But his most distinctive pastime was horology: over many years he acquired more than 400 timepieces made by craftsmen from the 16th to the 20th Century, including musical watches with automaton scenes, often made for the Chinese market, and more esoteric “erotic watches”. As ever, Sandberg played down his expertise: “I buy these because I'm not smart enough to know whether that vase over there is a Ming.” But the watch collection proved to be worth \$13 million when it was auctioned in Geneva in 2001. Michael Sandberg married, in Ireland in 1954, Carmel Donnelly, who survives him with their two sons and two daughters.

SMITH – On 12th February 2018, John Nicholas Wilkins Smith (D, 1949-1954). The following obituary comes from Prof. Joe Smith, with advice from family and colleagues.



Nick Smith in the Derby Works, Queen Street in July 1944 with the hour hammer from the St Paul's Cathedral Clock

Nick Smith gave almost his entire professional life to supporting the turret clock making company founded by his great great grandfather, John Smith. In his school years he had regularly joined his father Howard when inspecting turret clocks in churches and public buildings around the country, or down at John Smith and Sons' Queen Street clock works. This pattern was repeated with his own children many years later.

After training as an accountant, and graduating as the top student in the region, Nick travelled to Canada to gain international business experience. However upon the death of his uncle Alan in 1961 he returned to help his father at the clock works in Derby. He was closely involved in the running of Smith of Derby from that point, and took on the role of managing director on Howard's retirement in March 1975.

In 1981 he was made a Freeman, and the following year a Liveryman, of the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers and subsequently joined its Court. In 1994 he was elected Master. During this time he paid particular attention to apprentice training and the development of professional certification within the industry.

He was also keen to ensure that Smith of Derby played an appropriately positive and supportive role in the British Horological Institute, being the largest public clock company in the country by some margin.

Commercially Nick understood the vital importance of marketing, investment in R&D and technology, and the development and support of young talent across the business. However, having seen five periods of major economic downturn he also understood that there were moments when very painful decisions were required in order to keep the company secure.

While respecting the traditional side of the company's work Nick was not satisfied to see it restrict itself to the maintenance and conservation of existing turret clocks. He worked hard to win export and other new business, and won notable contracts for new installations of landmark clocks all over the world. In parallel Nick invested time and resources in product innovations that could better serve the estate of several thousand ‘traditional’ customers across the British Isles. One important example addressed problems of time-keeping loss or gain accumulation. Accuracy would previously have been addressed regularly by clock winders, but they became more difficult to find through the latter decades of the twentieth century, and Auto Wind units had increasingly been introduced to keep clocks working. Nick worked with colleagues to devise a solution: this took the form of a very small adjustable weight mounted on the pendulum with electronic controls which could be triggered by the first blow of the hour striking. The weight then rose to speed up the clock (if slow) or fell. Later, a global positioning system (GPS) sensor was fitted to allow for complete accuracy.

A further development championed under Nick's leadership was a device that would hold the pendulum for precisely one or eleven hours and then release it accurately. Thus the problem of GMT/BST clock changes was solved without any of the damage to the pendulum spring that could arise from these situations, and reduced the challenges associated with difficult-to-access clocks. These are just two examples amongst many of how Nick constantly surveyed the engineering landscape for new materials, tools and techniques that might help Smith of Derby better serve horology and the customer. He was also determined that the modest scale of the company should not limit its ambitions: Smith of Derby was one of the first traditional engineering companies of its size in the country to purchase a computer. This fact was made evident when it became clear there was no trainer available for the foreseeable future, and Nick proceeded to teach himself how to make good use of it.

Nick retired as Managing Director in 2001, but remained a key member of the board, and mentored and supported both senior team members, and the next generation of Smiths as they took increasing responsibility as non-executive Directors. Nick continued to provide both strategic and detailed commercial and engineering advice right up to the end of his life. Just a fortnight before he died he enjoyed a meeting on his hospital ward with one of his Smith of Derby engineering colleagues to work through the fine-grained details of the next generation Auto Wind unit.

SMITH – On 20th November 2017, Peter Michael Smith (C, 1942-1946).

Born 17th August 1928. RAF 1946. Faraday House London 1949-1952. King's London 1952-

1956 BA. Priest 1957. Curate Pokesdown, Bournemouth 1956-1959, Weeke, Hants 1959-1963. Vicar Hutton Roof, Cumbria 1963-1969, Barrow-in-Furness 1969-1972, Preston Patrick, Milnthorpe 1972.

SMYTH – Archibald Malcolm Smyth (F, 1948-1953). Brother of Donald (F, 1947-1950).

Royal Dental Hospital 1954-1961. Dental Practitioner in Hythe specialising in cosmetic dentistry.

STEVENSON – On 26th May 2017, Adam Bristow Stevenson (formerly Peter William, B, 1965-1969), in Agadir. Son of William (B, 1938-1943), brother of Adrian (B, 1964-1969), James (B, 1976-1981) and Henry (B, 1983-1988).

Guildhall School of Music 1971. Musician. Civil Servant. Director of Public Relations, Gazelle D'Or, Morocco.

STEWART – On 29th March 2017, Hugh MacDonald Stewart (B, 1943-1947). Brother of John (B, 1947-1950).

Athletics and Rowing. Royal Signals 1947. Company Director, Reading.

TOOP – In June 2016, Geoffrey Herbert Toop (A, 1957-1962). Brother of John (A, 1955-1960).

Trainee Actuary 1962. Financial Secretary Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers 1987. FICA. Retired.

TREND – On 26th April 2017, Andrew Gauntlett Trend (A, 1948-1951). Brother of Edward (A, 1936-1940) and Martin (A, 1938-1941). Nephew of Jack Gauntlett (Common Room, 1924-1964).

The following words have kindly been provided by his son Nick: Andrew followed his elder brothers to St Edward's. His uncle, Jack Gauntlett, a chemistry teacher at the school for many

years, was also part of the St Edward's family. Andrew was also keen to become a chemist but was unable to afford to take up his offer of a place at Southampton University, so instead he joined Barclays Bank. After a successful period at head office in London, he tired of commuting and became a branch manager at various locations along the south coast. He was at Totton when he took early retirement at the age of 52, and from then on he threw himself into academia, a calling to which he was far better suited than banking. Thirty five years after his first offer, he finally took a degree at Southampton, this time in history, which gave him the chance to prove his remarkably creative intellect. It inspired a passion for research, which was to lead to the drafting of a biography of Maurice Egerton - the pioneer aviator. Sadly this was left unfinished at the end of his life. After his degree, along with his second wife Alix, he worked as a guardian/curator at two National Trust properties, the Red House in Kent and Little Moreton Hall in Cheshire, and for the last 20 years of his life he settled in Congleton. From early family camping holidays to France, Austria and Scandinavia, to later explorations of the Greek islands, Andrew was an intrepid traveller, with a talent for discovering little-known destinations. His other passions tended to come and go, and at various stages he took up sailing, ice-skating, and horse-riding.



Andrew Trend

One interest which endured for much longer than the others was amateur radio, and the complex aerials which he constructed around and on top of his various homes were objects of wonder to his family and neighbours. The last few years were consumed with a battle against Parkinson's disease, but he retained a remarkable acuity, determination and a dry sense of humour until the end. Andrew was married first to Jean (née Brown) from 1959 to 1981 and they had three children together; Nicholas, Catherine and Lucy. In 1991 he married Alix Fulton, whom he met while studying at Southampton, a marriage which lasted until his death.

TRIDGELL – In January 2017, John Leonard William Tridgell (D, 1987-1992), from a rare form of cancer, male breast cancer, aged 43.

John was a marketing manager for LinkedIn, and a keen half-marathon runner. He leaves a wife and two daughters. His widow, Jo Tridgell ran the London Marathon in order to raise much needed money for this underfunded cause, in order to directly assist in a study in which John took part. His friend Robert Calhoun (D, 1990-1992) also ran a half marathon with Jo as part of her preparation. You can donate to support the research here: <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/makejohnproud>

WATKINS – On 20th April 2017, Mark Christopher Watkins (C, 1965-1969).

The following words were kindly sent by his wife Elizabeth:

Mark was a well-known Lloyd's Underwriter and FCII of great experience and when he died aged 64, he was CEO of Munich Re Underwriting. At one time he was the youngest Lloyds Underwriter.

He spent all of his professional life in the Lloyds marketplace and was well known for setting rates



John Tridgell

and taking innovative steps. As an example, he opened the first Lloyds insurance agency overseas with his office in Singapore. He loved to travel, ski and spend time with his three dogs.

He passed away in London on April 20th 2016 after being diagnosed with Myelofibrosis. He is missed by many colleagues and close friends, but also by his family Elizabeth, Laura, Rupert and Hugh.

WEBBER – On 21st May 2017, Patrick John Kenneth Webber (D, 1958-1962).

The following obituary was published by The Royal Institute of Navigation:

Paddy joined the RAF as a navigator in 1965 and flew over 2,000 hours on the Canberra. In 1969 he joined Britannia Airways at Luton as Assistant to Chief Navigator and soon found himself preparing all the necessary manuals for their newly-purchased B707-300 aircraft. Ten years later he was involved in their decision to purchase the B767-200, and he produced, edited and published the take-off performance manual; he also designed the airline's in-house flight planning system. By 1986, he had become Britannia's Manager of Navigation Services, covering all aspects of performance and instructing pilots converting to the B-767. He became a leading representative

for the International Air Carriers Association (IACA) at ICAO and was deeply involved in the regulation of North Atlantic route organisation, especially the extended diversion range permitted for twin-engined aircraft (ETOPS). In 1998 he moved on to become Performance Manager with Ryanair at Stansted, overseeing performance data, training pilots, approving airports and providing airfield briefs. In 2003, he and his wife set up their own company, Webber Aviation Consultants, auditing around 250 airports for Ryanair and continuing to provide expertise until retirement in 2015.

Paddy joined the Royal Institute of Navigation in January 1989 and became a Fellow 10 years later. He was a member of the Anglian Branch and Civil & Military Air SIG.

WILSON – On 27th February 2018, Michael Sumner Wilson (F, 1957-1962), aged 74. Beloved partner to Sophie, father to Panda, stepfather to Rory and grandfather to Emily, Bella and Alfie. The following is adapted from *The Times*, the School Archive and Mike's book *How to be Chief Executive of your Own Life* (see page 21):

Mike Wilson may have been the chief executive of a top-ranking financial advisory group, but he did not conform to the

investment manager stereotype. With a shy smile, Wilson would greet each of his financial advisers by name, even when their numbers ran into hundreds. He remembered the names of their partners, and even their personal interests. "People perform best when they feel respected, valued, cared for and appreciated," Wilson said. "Certainly," he reflected, "I performed best when people treated me that way."

Quite who encouraged Wilson to aspire beyond his first job, delivering loaves of bread, is unknown. His quiet charisma certainly helped. Playing squash aged 18 with a worker for Equity&Law led to Wilson being hired by the insurance firm as a clerk. Within three years he had become the firm's youngest broker consultant. Promotion and a move to London led to a partnership and friendship with Sir Mark Weinberg.

Wilson followed Weinberg to Hambro Life, which was bought by British-American Tobacco in 1985, changing its name to Allied Dunbar, and securing Wilson a free allowance of cigarettes. In 1991 the pair left to found a company with £25m in backing from Lord Rothschild. Wilson became the chief executive of J Rothschild Assurance which later changed its name to SJP.

Five years after founding their company, Weinberg and Wilson had fulfilled their ambition of seeing their company listed on the stock market. By 2014 it had become the second-fastest company to join the FTSE-100 index. Last year, SJP topped the FT Adviser rankings, outselling its nearest rival by more than £4 billion. Wilson was "the engine of the business," said Lord Rothschild, adding: "He was an unsung hero." Even when battling lung cancer, he was keen to share his financial wisdom.

Michael Sumner Wilson, the only son of Peter and Margaret, was born in Plymouth and



Mike Wilson

grew up in Bournemouth and attended St Edward's, Oxford on a navy bursary. He captained the swimming team, played 1st XV rugby and became Head of House - "Fortunately Duncan Williams and Frank Fisher never wrote me off completely!" His early sporting interest developed into a love for Chelsea FC, but he was never academic, admitting: "I simply could not see the relevance of learning what had happened in 1066."

Mike founded and later chaired, the St James' Place Charitable Foundation, which has donated more than £55 million to nearly 800 charities. A trustee of MQ: Transforming Mental Health, he also favoured children's charities, was long-serving Chair of the St Edward's Foundation Board and had his own charitable trust. In 2012 he received a CBE for contributions to the insurance industry and to charity.

WYNNE – ON 4th June 2017, Christopher Michael Wynne (G, 1969-1974). Son of Christopher (G, 1939-1943).

Rugby XV. Canoeing. Gold DofE. Loughborough University 1975-1979 BSc. Lancaster University 1979-1980 PGCE. Assistant Master Bemrose School, Derby 1980-1983. Trekking Leader Exodus Expeditions from 1983. Interests: climbing, trekking, world travel.

Events



St Edward's Girls' Reunion

We celebrated 20 years of full co-education at Teddies in September 2018 when we invited female OSE back to School for lunch, tours of the School, afternoon tea and then panel discussion in The North Wall where a female OSE Art Exhibition was on display. We had 44 OSE and their families join us as well as a number of current and former members of staff. Lots of memories were shared. The panel discussion included the current Head Girl, Sassy Hammersley and former Oakthorpe Housemistress, Judy Young, alongside **Lâle Güralp** (D, 2000-2005), **Emma Maxted** (B, 1992-1994), **Katie Ross** (A, 1988-1990) and **Melissa Jolly** (C, 1992-1994) who between them gave an insight into how co-education has evolved at the School over the past 20 years and discussed both the benefits and the drawbacks of being a girl at the School in the early days and through to 2018.



OSE Military Dinner

The 3rd Annual OSE Military Dinner coincided with CCF Inspection Day on 27th April this year and formed part of an entire day celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the RAF and the 75th Anniversary of the Dambusters Raid. Inspection of the St Edward's RAF Section in the Quad by Air Marshal Sir Christopher Harper began proceedings. OSE who served in the Forces joined parents, staff and pupils for the formalities and then enjoyed a buffet lunch in the Martyrs Pavilion. Unfortunately the weather was against us which meant that the cricket matches against the Men's and Ladies' RAF XI were called off. The wet weather back up plan of *The Dambusters* screening in The North Wall proved popular. Dinner in the evening where the Air Marshal was the guest speaker was a wonderful event enjoyed by all. **Chris Nathan** (G, 1954-1957), the School archivist, curated a super exhibition which was on display in the Pavilion of OSE who had served in the Royal Flying Corps and the RAF during the two World Wars.



Military Dinner

Brecht Drama Gathering

In November 2017, St Edward's School staged Bertolt Brecht's, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* in The North Wall. The play was directed by OSE **David Aldred** (G, 1981-1986) who is now Head of Drama. We invited back the cast and crew of the School's previous Brecht productions: *Life of Galileo* in 1963 and *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* in 1987 for a pre-theatre dinner and drinks in the Old Library. The directors of these plays, Malcolm Oxley and Nick Quartley, respectively, gave wonderful



Nick Quartley, **Damian Suchet** (G, 1984-1989), **Mark Wakeling** (H, 1985-1990) and Malcolm Oxley

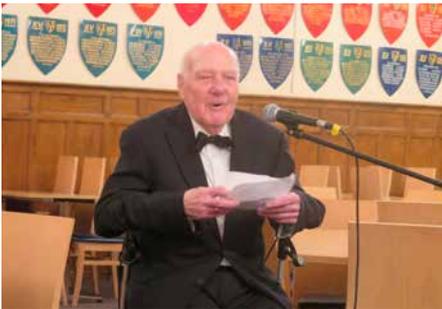
talks about their experiences of drama at Teddies over the years before the assembled OSE and guests enjoyed the performance. There was much reminiscing about both productions including the story of the 1963 cast learning of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in the changing rooms just before they were due to go on stage. The audience only learnt of the tragedy at the interval as they had already taken their seats.

St Edward's Society Annual Dinner – March 2017

The Society hosted over 120 OSE at the 2017 Annual Dinner which was almost double the turn-out of the previous year. Special mentions went to **Theodor Abrahamsen** (D, 1933-1939), the oldest OSE in attendance, and **Michael Cox** (D, 1959-1964), who has not missed a single Annual Dinner in the last 52 years. The evening also doubled as a reunion for those who left the school in 2007, with around 30 OSE joining us to reminisce about their time here, and share what they have been up to since leaving. These were not however the youngest OSE in attendance, as the departure of Lewis Faulkner (Housemaster of Tilly's House), Richard Howitt (Geography), Mark Sellen (Assistant Director of Music) and Kendall Williams (Head of Science), attracted a handful of 2014 leavers, the majority of whom were in Tilly's House. A warm welcome was given by the new Society President **Michael Palau** (B, 1959-1964), and the Warden individually thanked the leaving members of Common Room for their service to the school, which was met by several large rounds of applause. From the drinks reception in the Old Library at the beginning of the night to the hearty rendition of the School Song at the end of the night, a wonderful time was had by all who were present.

St Edward's Society Annual Dinner – March 2018

The 2018 Annual Dinner saw **Theodor Abrahamsen** (D, 1933-1939) and **Michael Cox** (D, 1959-1964) return to School again. Theodor spoke eloquently of his time at Teddies and his life after School which made the evening very special. The event drew back a number of 2008 Leavers and also marked the departure of Rev Charlie Kerr (School Chaplain).



Theodor Abrahamsen

Henley Tea Party

There was a magnificent display of rhubarb on show at the 2017 OSE Henley Party.



Henley Tea Party 2017

NW OSE Lunch

The 2017 North West Lunch was in June held at No1 Mostyn Square. Those in attendance included **Michael Cox** (D, 1959-1964), **Timothy Day** (F, 1969-1974), **Michael Ajello** (D, 1956-1960), **David Webster** (A, 1953-1956), **Andrew Farmer** (A, 1959-1964), **Patrick Milroy** (C, 1960-1965) and **Michael Palau** (B, 1959-1964).



North West Lunch 2017

SW OSE Lunch

There have been two OSE gatherings in the South West since the last edition of *rhubarb*. In November 2017, 13 OSE met at the Arundell Arms and 14 gathered in April 2018. The next lunch will be held on 25 October.

Those who attended the two lunches included **John Crosse** (B, 1955-1960), **David Pusey** (G, 1953-1958), **Anthony Robathan** (F, 1946-1950), **Mike Goodearl** (B, 1956-1960), **Jeremy Griggs** (E, 1958-1963), **Hugh Newhouse** (D, 1956-1961), **Charles St. Johnston** (B, 1955-1960), **David Smith** (D, 1970-1974), **Adrian Leach** (D, 1969-1974), **Roger Davis** (E,



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1955-1960), **Peter Hall** (F, 1960-1965), **Richard Stovin-Bradford** (C, 1971-1975), **Nigel Hunt** (E, 1959-1963), **Niel O'Neill** (E, 1967-1971), **Gerry Williams** (B, 1952-1957), **Reg Newhouse** (D, 1953-1958) and **Peter Cronk** (E, 1945-1949).

Midlands OSE Dinner

There have also been two Midlands OSE dinners since the last edition of *rhubarb*. OSE met at the Cherington Arms near Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire in 2017. John Alexander generously donated the wine for the dinner in memory of his brother, Bill, William Alexander (B, 1964-1968), who sadly passed away earlier in the year and frequently attended the Midlands event. Charles Cooper (G, 1961-1966), then Vice-President now

President, was at the dinner, together with our Hon Sec John Wiggins who handled a Q & A session with aplomb, only showing a bit of hesitancy when answering the last question "and what is going to happen to the Piggeries?!" The 2018 dinner was again held at the Cherington Arms. Chris Northcote-Green (B, 1963-1968) was unfortunately ill on the night but James Synge deputised ably assisted by David Smart.

Attendees in 2017: Nick Shott (C, 1971-1976), **David Smart** (C, 1968-1972), **James Synge** (B, 1964-1969), **John Alexander** (B, 1961-1965), **Brian Ireland** (F, 1949-1955), **Simon Mackaness** (C, 1974-1978), **Richard Cole** (D, 1950-1954), **Derek Ainscow** (C, 1947-1950), **Chris Northcote-Green** (B, 1963-1968), **Simon Northcote-Green** (B, 1967-1972), **Peter Meecham** (A, 1952-1955), **Charles Cooper** (G, 1961-1966), **Robert Fookes** (B, 1964-1969).

Attendees in 2018: Shaun Pitt (D, 1963-1968), **Nick Shott** (C, 1971-1976), **Michael Pickard** (F, 1955-1960), **Anthony Fretwell-Downing** (F, 1953-1959), **Chris Turner** (B, 1961-1966), **Angus Chambers** (C, 1953-1956), **David Smart** (C, 1968-1972), **James Synge** (B, 1964-1969), **Richard Wenham** (D, 1959-1964), **Gideon Hudson** (B, 1958-1963), **John Alexander** (B, 1961-1965), **Brian Ireland** (F, 1949-1955), **Sam Mackaness** (C, 1974-1978), **Mike Palau** (B, 1959-1964), **James Glockling** (F, 1981-1983) and **Richard Granger** (F, 1978-1983).



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Midlands Secretaries Past and Present

Three past and present OSE Midland Secretaries **James Syngé** (B, 1964-1969), **David Smart** (C, 1968-1972) and **Chris Northcote-Green** (B, 1963-1968) were seen on manoeuvres in the Isles of Scilly in 2017.

London Drinks at Davy's, Pall Mall

Rhubarb went to Town in November last year with a number of OSE joining us at Davy's in Pall Mall, London.



London Drinks



Ian Stuart in Rhubarb

Past Presidents Lunch

In September, 10 Past Presidents and one current President of the St Edward's School Society had a very enjoyable lunch in the Martyrs Pavilion.



Past Presidents Lunch 2017

Rhubarb on the Rocks

Ian Stuart (C, 1971-1976) organised an OSE get together down under at The Oaks in Sydney in November 2017. OSE in attendance included **Grant Mason** (B, 1973-1977), **Simon Marchant** (C, 1972-1976), **Mark Hopkinson** (B, 1969-1973), **Martin Lynch** (H, 1979-1983), **Will Henry** (F, 1993-1998) and **Jamison Sharpley** (F, 1996-1998).



Dubai

OSE Gathering in Dubai

Richard Morris (F, 1987-1992) organised a wonderful drinks reception in the Alta Badia Bar in Emirates Towers in Dubai in April 2018. If any OSE based in the Middle East would like to join the next gathering, please email the OSE Office and we will put you in touch with Richard.



Rhubarb at The Rickety

There have been a number of Rhubarb pub evenings held in Oxford over the last year. We have met in The Rickety Press, The Lighthouse Oxford and The Oxford Retreat.

Martyrs Reports

Ladies' Hockey

The Ladies Martyrs won the 2017 Dean Close Sixes tournament. Schools in attendance: Dean Close, Cheltenham College, Malvern College, Teddies, Rendcomb, King Henry VIII, Bloxham, Canford, Marlborough College, Sedbergh.

Results:

Game 1: Teddies vs Cheltenham College 3.2 (win) goals from Bubble Baddeley, Grace Pigott and Kate Whittington

Game 2: Teddies vs Dean Close 2.1 (win) goals from Kate Whittington and Grace Pigott

Game 3: Teddies vs Rendcomb 0.0

Game 4: Teddies vs Malvern College 1.0 (win) goal from Vicky Cole

Semi final vs Canford 1.0 win goal from Vicky Cole

Final vs Sedbergh 2.1 (win) goals from Alicia and a penalty stroke from Grace R

Special mention to Freya Berkin (game 1 and 2), Fran Jolley (game 3 and 4) and Helen Baddeley (semis and final) for volunteering to goal keep for us. All three did a fantastic job and made some cracking saves. Alicea Berkin won player of the tournament for a second year running! The standard overall was pretty good to be fair, with some good oppositions.

Teddies worked really really well as a team, working hard for each other, stringing together some great passes and defended really solidly. The tournament ran really smoothly and was well put on by Alex and DC as a school - we all had a fab day and really enjoyed ourselves. Such a great turn out, really good attitude from all in attendance and a great result to build on, to keep momentum for participation!

Grace Robinson (K, 2005-2010)



Dean Close 6s: **Bubble Baddeley** (K, 2007-2012), **Alicea Berkin** (D, 2003-2008), **Freya Berkin** (D, 2007-2012) **Victoria Cole** (K, 2004-2009), **Grace Robinson** (K, 2005-2010), **Fran Jolley** (D, 2004-2009) **Grace Pigott** (K, 2004-2009), **Helen Baddeley** (K, 2009-2014), **Kate Whittington** (D, 2003-2008)

Men's Hockey

This year the Martyrs returned to winning ways to reclaim the Haileybury Sixes title in remarkable circumstances. With the late withdrawal of key players and an 11th hour call for a goalkeeper, the Martyrs squad was looking a little light, but with the much needed return of veteran **Peter Swainson** (F, 1995-2000) and goal-scoring 6s specialist **George Creed** (G, 2005-2010) there was always hope... The group stages were navigated relatively easily, with the Martyrs playing the brand of free flowing, free scoring hockey much encouraged at the School in the last 20 years. Goals came from all over the field with almost every outfielder getting on the scoresheet.

In the semi-final, **Tanaka Chitsenga** (A, 2012-2017) put in a fantastic performance in goal to ensure one goal was enough to secure victory. However, Chitsenga's heroics came at quite a cost, with dehydration brought about by the previous evening's antics, compounded by the 30°C heat, causing an uncontrollable nose-bleed for the young Martyr, which ultimately resulted in a trip to hospital with suspected heat stroke! This left the Martyrs squad somewhat rattled and 'keeperless heading into the final against old rivals Framlingham.

The final saw Swainson given the kicking back duties and he quickly commanded the troops from the back, leading a remarkable assault on the Framlingham goal. The Martyrs twice went ahead, only to be pegged back each time. Some ill-discipline late-on saw Baggs sent to the sin-bin for the closing stages of the game but the Martyrs managed to ride out the power play and the game ended 3-3. Golden goal extra-time was called to decide the winner, but in the end only two minutes were needed to secure a remarkable victory, with a well

won penalty corner expertly dispatched by Baggs in to the bottom corner, much to the dismay of the Framlingham and the delight of the Martyrs! For the 4th time in five years it was 'Saint Edward, King and Martyr' that would be engraved on the most coveted Old Boys' hockey trophy in the land.

Jasper Joyce (H, 2005-2010)



L-R from back: **George Creed**, **Jasper Joyce**, **Harry McHugh**, **Charlie Blanchard**, **Andrew Baggs**, **Jack Redknapp**, **Peter Swainson**, **Archie Blanchard** (**Tanaka Chitsenga** absent!)

Rowing

The Martyrs Boat Club had a busy 2017 entering more boats into more events than in many years. With the squad growing every race, we hope OSE hear of the successes and feel the urge to get back in a boat having forgotten all the blisters. St Edward's Martyrs BC is now on Facebook, search for us in full, where all events, training sessions and races are publicised in advance along with all our success stories.

The summer's racing saw a victorious quad of **Andrew Bird** (A, 1991-1996), **Hamish Roots** (B, 1993-1998), John Wiggins and Tom Carter (UTRC) beat a Tideway Scullers crew, containing a certain Alan Campbell, at Henley Town and Visitors. John Wiggins and **Hamish Floyd** (F, 1988-1993) were comfortable winners in the Masters double at Reading Town Regatta in June. August saw three boats racing at the City of Oxford Regatta with the VIII losing, to Wolfson College crews that had been racing together all summer, by 3 feet and the 4+ by 3/4 of a length. The eight and four were from **Hugh Reilly** (B, 2011-2016), **Ben Stamer** (B, 2012-2017), **Alex Simmonds** (E, 2007-2012), **Felix Obholzer** (H, 2014-2016), **Dave Willcox** (A, 2014-2016), **Andrew Scott** (A, 2001-2006), **Rupert Singfield**

(C, 2011-2016), **Sam Hamilton-Peach** (G, 2010-2015), **Hugo Marsh** (E, 2010-2015), **Tacita McCoy-Parkhill** (K, 2010-2015). John Wiggins and **Will Morgan** (B, 2008-2013) raced to second place in IM3 double sculls.

September saw the second annual Eton Revival being held at Dorney Lake. Three races, side by side and a rather weighted scoring system saw Eton take home some sizable silverware leaving the Martyrs finishing a very close third. **Edward Nurick** (E, 2000-2005), **Tom Coles** (G, 2004-2009), Rupert Singfield, Will Morgan, Andrew Scott, **John O'Hara** (H, 2006-2011) (+subs) and **Jo Street** (D, 2003-2007), coxing.

Hamish Roots has designed and organised Rhubarb tops to go with the cornflower blue and gold lycras of old and the boat club has bought a selection for crews to race to ensure that we stand out!

The increased interest from younger OSE has meant that two boats raced at Wallingford Head in November with both boats finishing in the top three in their events. Crews were 'Young guns': Ben Sthamer, **Oli Knight** (B, 2012-2014), Felix Obholzer, Rupert Singfield, Alex Simmonds and **Charles Gosling** (B, 2011-2016) with Sam Lapage and Oli Stanhope (SESBC coaches) and current 1st VIII cox, Sam Shuker; 'Muskets': Katie Greves (MCR), Andrew Scott, **Chris Cox** (D, 1961-1966), Will Morgan, **Andy Knight** (C, 1975-1978), John Wiggins, Ric Colborne, Hamish Roots and Tacita McCoy-Parkhill (cox). John Wiggins and Andy Knight went on to win in their double at the Upper Thames Autumn Head.

Looking ahead, City of Oxford is on the 18/19th August and Dulwich College Alleynian and Eton Revival are in September, dates tbc.



Martyrs at Wallingford Head

Golf

There was a near record turnout for the 2017 Autumn Meeting, with 25 OSE and four guests, as the Martyrs returned to Huntercombe for the first time in over 20 years. In beautiful late Autumn weather, the competition was fierce. **David Leadbitter** (H, 1995-2000) won the Latham Bowl for the best gross stableford score, scoring 38 points (playing off 12), while **Tim Smart** (C, 2001-2006) won the Kitchen Quaich (awarded to the best net stableford score) with 37 points (playing off 5). We were delighted to welcome Society debutant **Anthony Marten** (E, 1960-65), as well as a number of OSE who, for various reasons, hadn't attended a meeting for a number of years, including **Chris Stevenson** (A, 1952-1957), **David Cannon** (G, 1969-73), **Ed Craven-Smith** (B, 1984-89), Jonny Lawes



Autumn Meeting winners Tim Smart and David Leadbitter

(H, 1984-89), Duncan Wethey (E, 1985-90) and Ben Way (F, 1990-95). **Peter Neal** (K, 1993-1998)

Squash

Though the snow lay round about, deep and crisp and even in March, four of our depleted squad of OSE arrived at the School to find that Simon Palferman had persuaded a magnificent dozen of the School's squash enthusiasts to join our morning's Tournament. We ran a Swiss-style Monrad event that is designed to give all 16 players four matches and result in a graded result in order of 1 to 16, with matches becoming progressively more closely matched. With Jenny McCarter from the OSE Office doing most of the time-keeping and scoring, we staggered through the event pretty successfully (it being our first attempt at this format) and all but one player seemed to enjoy the morning. Less fortunate was Kishida Naoki, who stumbled in his first match and went down with a fractured wrist

and was sent off to hospital for an X-ray. Quite by chance, Paul Denvir, Mike's father, arrived at that exact moment ready to step in if we needed a replacement, so we were immediately back to 16.

The top eight of the Competition saw the Martyrs taking the first four places: **Horatio Lyon** (B, 2011-2106), **James Dubois** (C, 1960-1965), **Tim Smart** (C, 2001-2006) and **James Moore-Stanley** (H, 2012-2017). The next four from the School were Giles Wordsworth, Alexia Drouliscos, Mike Denvir and Hamish Smart (no relation). Followed by brunch in the Main Dining Hall, it was a fun outing and the pupils demonstrated a good mix of skill, enthusiasm and warm hospitality to those of us who have gone before. Here's to 7th October.

James Dubois (C, 1960-1965)

Tennis

Mark King (G, 1988-1993) reported that he had the pleasure of taking part in a Martyrs tennis match at the end of April this year. The Martyrs came away 8-1 winners!! The wily old foxes, **Dominic Evan-Hart** (F, 1989-1994), **Greg Kratt** (H, 2012-2017), **Tim Usher** (E, 1960-1965), **Hugh Watson** (C, 1991-1996), **Simon Talbot-Williams** (A, 1974-1979), getting the better of the young thoroughbreds. Hopefully the Martyrs will be back next year with a bigger turnout!



Cricket

After some delays from weather, the Martyrs hosted Old Cliftonians on Upper One in the 1st Round of the Cricketer Cup, winning the toss and electing to bat. After an explosive start from **Miles Hammond** (H, 2009-2014) (41) the first wicket of **Joe Barrett** (B, 2010-2014) (4) fell. This failed to slow down the scoring rate as 2015 1st XI captain **Calvin Dickinson** (C, 2010-2015) (27) continued in the same vein as Hammond. After just nine overs the Martyrs were 70-1 and looked set for a formidable score, but the loss of two quick wickets checked our progress, falling to 84-3, and bringing stand-in-captain **John Barrett** (E, 2000-2005) (46) to join **Feroz Baig** (H, 2009-2014) (48) at the crease. The two re-built the innings at a very reasonable rate and at 177-3 off 30 overs it looked like a huge score was back on the cards. Unfortunately, in true Martyrs fashion, five

quick wickets fell and we were reduced to 185-8. Unable to recover from this, we were eventually all out for a disappointing 204 in just the 45th over.

In the field, we started well with an early wicket for **Harry Sutton** (C, 2000-2005) (1-28) and, although we managed to take regular wickets through **Freddie Simon** (F, 2008-2013) (2-27) and **Ruairi Willis** (F, 2008-2013) (2-11), the total was always never quite enough. Old Cliftonians reached the target in the 36th over with 3 wickets in hand to rather prematurely end another Cricketer Cup campaign.

In the traditional fixture against the School at Gaudy, the Martyrs took regular wickets to restrict the 1st XI to 192-8 off 40 overs, with 1995 1st XI captain **Nick Prior** (C, 1990-1995) rolling back the years to take 3-50, including the key wicket of

the 1st XI's School batting record breaking captain, **AJ Woodland**, and **Gus Knott** (H, 2010-2015) taking 3-27. In reply, the Martyrs started reasonably with **Freddie Kerr-Dineen** (C, 2007-2012) and **George Chaffer** (F, 2007-2012) putting on an opening stand of 34, but we began to lose wickets at all to regular intervals to be left wobbling at 57-5. **Peter Swainson** (F, 1995-2000) joined 1994 1st XI captain **Oliver Slipper** (C, 1989-1994) at the crease to re-build the innings, but just as we were looking to accelerate the scoring Swainson edged to the 'keeper to leave the score at 111-6. The Martyrs eventually fell 30 runs short, reaching 160-8 with Slipper top scoring with 38. Another competitive and very enjoyable fixture against a strong School XI. **Peter Swainson** (F, 1995-2000)

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Sing's, B

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Coetzee, Alexander J. 12816, 09/12. 3rd XI Cricket, 3rd XI Hockey, 2nd V Squash.

Douglas Ferguson, Lachlan. 12828, Brother of 12149, 09/12. SP, Academic Exhibitioner. 2nd XI Cricket, 2nd XI Football, 2nd XV Rugby.

Evans, Timothy J G. 13355, 09/15. 1st XI Football, 2nd XV Rugby. Blenheim Society.

Gerrard-Anderson, Tobias G. 12847, Brother of 12330, 09/12. Academic Scholar. Blenheim Society, Kenneth Grahame Society, Senior Debating Society.

Hilton, Frederick L. 12860, 09/12. HP.

Maithai, Thivadol. 12886, 09/12. Athletics, 1st XV Rugby (Vice-Captain). St Vincent's Society, Team St Edward's.

Marks, Rawdon G. 13391, 09/15. 2nd XI Cricket (Vice-Captain), 1st XI Football (Vice-Captain), 1st XV Rugby.

Nasiri, Issa Q. 12899, 09/12. Deputy Head of House. 1st XI Football. Model United Nations. Peer Listener.

Zhao, Ziqi. 13464, 09/15.

Tilly's, F

Brady, Daniel A. 12804, 09/13. Sports Scholar. Deputy Head of House. Athletics (Captain), 1st XI Hockey, 1st XV Rugby. Blenheim Society, Team St Edward's, Edge.

Chan, Yu On (Tyler). 12810, 09/12. Harriers, Swimming.

Denat, Olivier. 12826, 09/12. 1st XI Football, 3rd XV Rugby. Bronze DofE. German Films Society.

Gomes, Carlos S D C. 12849, 09/12. Head of House. Athletics, 1st XV Rugby. Buggy Malone, His Dark Materials. Team St Edward's, Law Society. Sacristan.

Healy, Nicholas C A. 12855, Brother of 13366 and 12513, 09/12. 2nd XI Cricket, 3rd XI Football, 3rd XV Rugby. Gold DofE.

Hilton-Johnson, Benjamin R. 12861, Brother of 13369, 09/12. HP. Harriers. Gold DofE. RAF Corporal. Dissection Club, Modern Jazz Ensemble.

Izmaylov, Nikita. 12868, Brother of 12869, 09/12. HP. Harriers. Law Society.

Krakue, Michael A. 12875, 09/12. Athletics, 1st XI Cricket, 1st XI Football, 2nd XI Hockey, 1st XV Rugby.

Moss, Guy. 12894, Brother of 12893, 09/12. HP. 3rd XI Football, Harriers, 2nd XI Hockey, 2nd XV Rugby, 3rd V Tennis. Bronze DofE. Army Lance Corporal. Dissection Club, Bee Keeping Society.

Nyonyo, Julius K D. 12900, 09/12. HP. 2nd XI Hockey (Captain). Gold DofE. RAF Corporal. Head Sacristan, Peer Listener.

Ross, Theodore B G. 12916, Brother of 13618 and 13092, 09/12. SP, Academic Scholar, Music Scholar. 1st XI Football (Captain), 1st XV Rugby. Gold DofE. Orchestra, Chamber Choir, Chapel Choir. Buggy Malone.

Smith, Noah J. 12926, Brother of 13434, 09/12. Music Scholar. Harriers, 2nd XI Hockey. 3rd V Tennis. Orchestra, Concert Band, Big Band. Fame! The Musical, His Dark Materials, West Side Story.

Segar's, G

Allen, Brandon L. 13308, 09/15. Sports Scholar. 1st XI Cricket (Captain), 1st XI Football, 1st XV Rugby. Players' Player Award 2016.

Bell, Benjamin P J C. 12798, Brother of 13482, 09/12. HP. 2nd XI Cricket, 2nd XI Hockey, 2nd XV Rugby, 2nd V Squash. Bronze DofE.

Bodycombe, Richard P T. 12802, 09/12. 1st VIII Rowing, 3rd XV Rugby. Blenheim Society, Caledonian Society. 2014-17 House Challenge Champion.

Burr, James P. 12806, Brother of 12466, 09/12. HP. 3rd XI Football, 4th XV Rugby. Gold DofE. Chamber Choir, Chapel Choir. Buggy Malone, West Side Story, Attempts on Her Life, Untruths and Lies. Sacristan. Speech and Drama Grade 8, Shell Play 2015 Best Script Award.

Durán de Prado, Carlos. 13351, Brother of 13350, 09/15.

Fabian-Hunt, James I. 12833, Brother of 13178 and 13001, 09/12. HP, Music Scholar. 2nd XI Football, 2nd XV Rugby. Bronze DofE. Orchestra, Chamber Choir, Chapel Choir, Big Band. West Side Story.

Garrod, Thomas N. 12842, Brother of 12328, 09/12. Head of House. 3rd XI Football (Captain), 3rd XV Rugby (Vice-Captain).

Heil, Maximilian L. 12950, Brother of 12949, 04/13. SP, HP, Drama Exhibitioner. Athletics, 1st XI Football, Swimming. Spirit of the School, Wind

in the Willows, Buggy Malone, West Side Story. Blenheim Society, Model United Nations, African Society, German Society.

Hinton, Maximilian J. 12862, 09/12. SP, HP, Academic Exhibitioner. Silver DofE. RAF Sergeant. Buggy Malone, Wind in the Willows, Mort, Hamlet, West Side Story, Bassett, Sketches of School. Blenheim Society, Lyne Society. Sacristan. Edward Dingwall Memorial Prize.

Izmaylov, Gleb. 12869, Brother of 12868, 09/13. SP.

Lau, Kam Y S (Salmon). 12877, Brother of 13213, 09/12. HP, Academic Scholar, Academic Exhibitioner. 3rd XV Rugby, 3rd V Tennis. Dissection Club, Extension Seminars, MedSoc, Biology Magazine Editor. Peer Listener.

Moss, Chad H. 12893, Brother of 12894, 09/12. Athletics, 3rd XI Football, Harriers, 2nd V Tennis, Swimming. Bronze DofE. Model United Nations, More Tea Vicar?.

Rippon, Alfie O. 12914, 09/12. Deputy Head of House, Sports Exhibitioner. 2nd XI Cricket (Vice-Captain), 3rd XI Football, Harriers, 2nd XI Hockey, 1st XV Rugby, 2nd V Squash. Bronze DofE.

Vitheethum, Supanudh. 12935, 09/12. HP. 2nd V Squash (Vice-Captain), 3rd V Tennis. Rebellion. Geography Society, 2015 and 2017 Battle of the Bands Winner, RockSoc.

Kendall, H

Bassett, William M. 12803, 09/12. Silver DofE. Orchestra, Concert Band, Big Band, Buggy Malone, Staff Play, Fame! The Musical.

Churchill, Arthur E N. 12814, 09/12. 2nd XI Hockey. Gold DofE.

Deasy, William N. 12823, Brother of 12824, 09/12. Deputy Head of House. 1st XI Cricket (Vice-Captain), Golf (Captain), 2nd V Squash. Concert Band, Big Band.

Docherty, Myles S. 12827, 09/12. Music Scholar. 1st XI Football. Gold DofE. Orchestra, Chamber Choir, Chapel Choir.

Kratt, Gregory F L. 12876, 09/12. Head of House, Sports Scholar. Athletics, 1st XI Hockey, 1st XV Rugby, 1st V Tennis (Captain). Team St Edward's, Edge, Economics Society.

Moore-Stanley, James O. 12892, 09/12. Deputy Head of House, HP. 3rd XI Cricket, 1st V Squash (Vice-Captain), 2nd V Tennis. Silver DofE. Cavendish Society, MedSoc.

Mund, Nico. 12897, Brother of 12896, 09/12. Deputy Head of House. Athletics, 3rd XI Football (Captain), 1st XV Rugby, 2nd V Tennis. Oppenheimer Society, Spanish Book Club, Spanish Movie Club. Sacristan.

Phipps, Noah R. 12908, 09/13. Academic Scholar, Academic Exhibitioner. Harriers, 2nd VIII Rowing. Gold DofE. Cavendish Society.

Rhys-Evans, James P. 12913, 09/12. Deputy Head of House. Athletics, Harriers, Gold DofE. Blenheim Society, Model United Nations.

Stewart, Edward P. 12947, 01/13. SP, HP. Drama Exhibitioner. Silver DofE. South Downs, Peep Show, Spirit of the School, Buggy Malone, Fame! The Musical, West Side Story, Attempts on Her Life, Untruths and Lies. Teddies on Camera.

Wates, Frank A D B. 12936, Brother of 13447, Sister 13123, 09/12. 2nd XI Cricket, 2nd XI Hockey, Swimming.

Webb, William J. 12937, Brother of 13290, 09/12. SP, Academic Exhibitioner, Drama Exhibitioner. Athletics, Harriers, 2nd XI Hockey, 2nd VIII Rowing, Climbing (Captain). Gold DofE. Army Colour

Sergeant. South Downs, Hamlet, His Dark Materials, Bassett, Mort, Romeo & Juliet, Fame! The Musical, West Side Story. MedSoc, Teddies on Camera, Technical Theatre.

Oakthorpe, J

Calder, Poppaea A R. 12968, Sister of 11656, 09/13. Deputy Head of House, HP. 2nd XI Hockey, 3rd VII Netball, 1st VIII Rowing. Buggy Malone. Head Sacristan. Cricket.

Debhakam, Thiranan. 13344, 09/15. HP.

Eadie, Scarlet M. 12829, 09/12. Deputy Head of House. Harriers, Health and Fitness. Silver DofE. History of Art Society, Architecture Society. Sacristan.

Fellowes, Isabella S. 12837, Sister of 12487, 09/12. Deputy Head of House, HP. 2nd XI Hockey, 1st VII Netball. Bronze DofE. Blenheim Society, St Vincent's Singers. Head Sacristan, Peer Listener.

Lewinton, Eleanor J. 13137, Sister of 12363, 09/12. Sailing. Army Sergeant. Buggy Malone. Medsoc, More Tea Vicar?, St Vincent's Society, Psychology Society.

MacCrindle, Catherine S. 12881, Sister of 13386, 09/12. Academic Exhibitioner. 3rd XI Hockey. Bronze DofE. Chapel Choir. Spirit of the School, Blood Wedding, Buggy Malone. Literati, Grade 5 Singing, Grade 7 LAMDA. Sacristan.

Monks, Hannah V. 13400, Sister of 13235, 09/15. Deputy Head of House, HP. Harriers, 3rd VII Netball (Captain). Model United Nations, Phoenix Society, St Vincent's Society, Literati.

Parry, Keisha. 12905, Sister of 13247, Brother 12562, 09/12. HP. Health and Fitness. Buggy Malone. St Vincent's Society, Edge. Sacristan.

Roberts, Nicola F R V. 12915, Sister of 11749, 09/12. Head of House, Academic Scholar. Silver DofE. Concert Band. Kenneth Grahame Society, Woodstock Group. Peer Listener.

Swanborough, P Lulu B. 12929, 09/12. HP. Silver DofE.

Tisminiezyk, Natasha A. 12932, 09/12. All Rounder Award. 1st XI Hockey, 1st V Squash, 2nd V Tennis. Bronze DofE. RAF. Team St Edward's, Teddies on Camera.

Watson, Isabella A R. 13124, Sister of 13289, 09/13. SP, HP, Academic Exhibitioner. 3rd XI Hockey (Captain), 1st VIII Rowing, 3rd V Tennis. Silver DofE. Kenneth Grahame Society, St Vincent's Society, Humanitarian Society, Silver Speech and Drama, OX2, Woodstock Group.

Corfe, K

Akpobome, Eseophe E B. 12785, 09/12. Deputy Head of House, HP. Athletics (Captain), 2nd XI Hockey, 2nd VII Netball. West Side Story. St Vincent's Society, Architecture Society.

Barrand, Isabella V A. 12794, 09/12. SP, HP, Academic Scholar, All-Rounder Award. Harriers, 1st XI Hockey (Vice-Captain). Gold DofE. Chapel Choir. St Vincent's Society, Ecology Club. Sacristan.

Chancellor, Poppy E. 12811, Sister of 13165, 09/12. HP. Harriers, 2nd XI Hockey, 3rd VII Netball, 2nd V Tennis. Gold DofE. Sacristan.

Demetriou, Alexia I. 12825, 09/12. HP, Academic Exhibitioner. 2nd XI Hockey (Captain). Gold DofE. Army Corporal. Buggy Malone. Blenheim Society, Kenneth Grahame Society, St Vincent's Society. Head Sacristan.

Dorey, Elizabeth A C. 13347, 09/15. HP, Sports Scholar. Athletics (Vice-Captain), Harriers, 1st XI Hockey, 2nd VII Netball (Captain), 1st VIII Rowing. Gold DofE. Chapel Choir. BioRaDicals, Blenheim Society, Edge.

Higgins, Imogen M S. 12859, 09/12. Head of School, Academic Scholar. Harriers, 2nd XI Hockey. Silver DofE. Orchestra. Blenheim Society, Kenneth Grahame Society, Lyne Society.

Machin, Isabella C. 12883, Sister of 13387 and 12369, 09/12. HP. 3rd VII Netball. Blenheim Society, Lyne Society, St Vincent's Society. Sacristan.

Orr, Rowena A J. 13410, Sister of 11565, 09/15. HP. 3rd XI Hockey. BioRadicals, St Vincent's Society. Peer Listener.

Scott, Caitlin M. 12922, Sister of 13099, 09/12. Head of House, HP. 1st XI Hockey (Vice-Captain), 1st VIII Rowing, 3rd V Tennis. Gold DofE. Army Cadre. Blenheim Society. Head Sacristan.

Wheatman, Holly R. 12939, 09/12. HP. 3rd XI Hockey, 3rd VII Netball. Gold DofE. Chapel Choir. Bussy Malone. St Vincent's Society. Sacristan. Singing Grade 6.

Wood, Eleanore C H. 12943, Sister of 12432, 09/12. HP. 1st XI Hockey, 1st V Squash, 1st V Tennis. Bronze DofE. Army NCO. Kenneth Grahame Society, St Vincent's Society.

Avenue, M

Barter, Evie J. 12795, Sister of 12443, 09/12. SP. 2nd VII Netball. Blenheim Society, Middle Eastern Society. Sacristan.

Catchpole, Eleanor-Mary. 12809, Sister of 13332 and 12297, 09/12. Deputy Head of House, HP. 1st V Squash (Vice-Captain). St Vincent's Society, Senior Debating Society, History of Art Society, Middle Eastern Society, Edge, Lighthouse. Sacristan, Peer Listener.

Davis, Elizabeth V. 13136, 09/14. Attempts on Her Life, Untruths and Lies. More Tea Vicar?. LAMDA Grade 7.

Fletcher, Rosa L. 12839, Sister of 13357 and 12320, 09/12. Head of House, HP. 1st V Squash. Blenheim Society, St Vincent's Society, Middle Eastern Society, Edge, Lighthouse. Sacristan, Peer Listener.

Heyman, Kate. 12857, 09/12. St Vincent's Society. Head Sacristan.

Howorth, Minna J B. 12867, Sister of 12342, 09/12. HP, Art Exhibitioner. 1st V Squash (Captain). Psychology Society, Ecology Society. Sacristan.

Littlehales, Jemima J. 12880, Sister of 12365, 09/12. HP, Art Exhibitioner. 1st XI Hockey, 2nd VII Netball, 3rd V Tennis. Gold DofE. St Vincent's Society, Team St Edward's. Sacristan.

Mackie, Lily-Ella D M. 13052, Sister of 12884, 09/14. Harriers, 1st V Squash. St Vincent's Society.

Martin-Lof, Jasmin L V L. 13393, Sister of 13227, 09/15. West Side Story, Attempts on Her Life.

Pigorini, Ana C. 13420, Sister of 13421, 09/15. Deputy Head of House, HP. Model United Nations, Psychology Society.

Jubilee, N

Gorlacheva, Vera. 13015, 09/14. HP, Art Exhibitioner. Oppenheimer Society. Peer Listener.

Higgins, Lucy. 12858, 09/12. Deputy Head of House, Music Exhibitioner. 1st XI Hockey, 1st V Tennis. Chamber Choir, Chapel Choir. Team St Edward's.

Lai, Chi Leng (Jane). 13040, 09/13. Head of House, HP. Oppenheimer Society.

Mottram, Siobhan. 13402, 09/15. 1st VIII Rowing (Captain).

O'Kelly, Tierney R 13409, 09/15. SP, HP, Sports Exhibitioner. 3rd XI Hockey, 1st VII Netball, 2nd VIII Rowing. Blenheim Society, More Tea Vicar?.

Pearce, Kirsten. 13416, 09/15. HP. 1st VIII Rowing. MedSoc.

Pillai, Anamika. 13074, Sister of 13380, 09/13. SP, Academic Scholarship. Chamber Choir, Chapel Choir. Bussy Malone. Blenheim Society, More Tea Vicar?. Oppenheimer Society, Humanitarian Society.

Vulliamy Taylor, Coco O. 13443, 09/15.

White, Anne A. 13453, 09/15. HP. Blenheim Society.

Yu, Y Olivia. 13134, 09/13. HP. Chamber Choir, Chapel Choir. Dissection Club, MedSoc.

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Witney

Saturday 6th October
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6.00pm

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