

# rhubarb

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**I**T was with mounting interest that the St Edward's community watched the episodes of the 2011 *Apprentice* unravel. Word quickly spread that one of the contestants was a recent OSE, and comments of "Which one was he? Was he the tall, thin, slightly geeky one?" could be heard around the School each Friday morning.

It was clear from the first few moments that Tom Pellereau (C, 1992-1997) was a thoroughly nice chap but it took a few weeks to establish that he was also a serious contender. Those of us who remembered Tom were not surprised; while at school here he showed a steely, determined nature under an outwardly polite, gentle exterior.

As the numbers fell to five he was lucky perhaps to be teamed up with the favourite, Helen, and they proved a great team. Despite Tom's lack of historical detail, they thrashed their three opponents and set themselves up as the two clear favourites. Tom won the day largely, I think, because he had already developed an idea and brought it to market. Also, Lord Sugar recognized his talents in getting his ideas noticed.

All of us here at Teddies congratulate him on his win. We have been watching with interest to see how his venture with Lord Sugar develops and wish him success with The Stylfile Collection 2012, launched on 15th March.

**Charlie Baggs**

**"St Edward's is a great school; I learnt a huge amount and developed immensely during my five years."**

**Tom Pellereau**



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## Message from the Editor

Welcome to the second edition of **rhubarb**.

Following the long awaited publication of *The Chronicle* we are now back on schedule and are delighted to be able to present our OSE update.

We have some interesting stories in this edition including many about young OSE. In particular there have been a number of OSE who have undertaken cycle challenges for charity. There are also reports of a number of OSE Events held recently and we hope they may inspire you to join us for one or more events here or elsewhere in the UK (or the world!) sometime in the near future. We would like to thank those OSE Reps here and overseas for making the effort to organise events in their area. As our stories prove, they are worth the hard work. We are looking forward to 2013 when the School will be celebrating its 150th anniversary and we would dearly like to be in contact with as many OSE as possible. There will be a number of special celebrations throughout the year and hope that you may wish to join us for some of them. Please check the calendar of events on the back page and keep up to date by checking the OSE pages of the website.

If you have not heard from us for some time we may not have all your details. We send the majority of event information by e-mail rather than post.

Please e-mail [ose@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk](mailto:ose@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk) with your e-mail address and any other details to ensure you are kept in touch with what is happening.

Best wishes.

**Pamela Keeley-Butler**, Alumni Relations Officer  
Editor.



## Keen to play with the Martyrs?

Please contact us if you are interested in becoming involved with any of the Martyrs events.

For Martyrs Cricket Fixtures and reports and Martyrs Golf Fixtures please see the OSE pages of the website <http://www.stedwardsoxford.co.uk/ose-friends.html>

Information and contact details for the Martyrs Reps are available on the OSE pages of the website [www.stedwardsoxford.co.uk/martyrs-reps.html](http://www.stedwardsoxford.co.uk/martyrs-reps.html) or telephone the OSE office on 01865 319438.

## Corrections from *The Chronicle*

The following corrections have arisen after the publication of *The Chronicle* at the end of 2011.

### OSE News (pg. 178)

**1958 (C) AMC Dunn** - Noted as Manchester diocese - should have read Winchester. Retired fully in 2007 not 2009.

### OSE Obituaries (pg. 192)

**Vaudrey DH** - Noted as brother of Derek and David Vaughan - should have read brother of Derek and David Vaudrey.

## OSE We need your help!

Do you have any photos of your time at Teddies? We would love to have either originals or copies to add to the SES Archives.

With the 150th Anniversary celebrations in 2013 there will be many publications and events and we would like to be able to share as many of our historical pictorial records as possible.

We need all the help we can get from OSE.

The Archives contain a huge collection already but we would welcome your contributions of photographs, school records and memorabilia. Please e-mail or telephone Pamela with details.

# President's Report

## From 2011/12 President of the SES Society, Nigel Phelps

**Nigel Phelps (G, 1957-1962)**

Vice President 2011/2012; **Revd. David Wippell, Hon. Chaplain to SES Society**

Honorary Secretary to the SES Society: **Charlie Baggs**

Secretary to the SES Society: **Pamela Keeley-Butler**

The past 12 months, from April 2011, have seen one major, a number of minor changes and plenty of preparations.

St Edward's School has had a change of Warden; Andrew Trotman served as Warden for seven successful years and decided to move on. The Governors have appointed as his successor a new Warden who started his teaching career in Oxford and after moving through the school management framework in a number of fine establishments has wisely decided to return. Stephen Jones joined us from Dover College and has pronounced himself excited by St Edward's and its location in the City of Dreaming Spires.

The St Edward's Society has seen its own changes. Quite apart from the customary annual change of President and Vice President, the Society has seen a number of very important administrative changes. Our Hon. Sec. Charlie Baggs has not only continued his excellent work but also persuaded his daughter Sarah to fill in as our administrative assistant in the office after Phillipa Minty moved on. She was pitched

in at the deep end and coped wonderfully well. Later when Rebecca Ting was appointed Director of Development and Alumni Relations she in turn appointed Pamela Keeley-Butler to replace Sarah on a permanent basis as the Alumni Relations Officer.

**I am confident that in 2012/13 the Society will see more exciting developments**

The Society is in excellent and capable hands with Rebecca, Charlie and Pamela – a formidable team who are kept busy improving communications with OSE all over the world as well as arranging new and unusual events – such as a

Veterans' Cricket Match and the first **rhubarb** Festival.

Another important appointment from the perspective of OSE has been that of Emma Wahlen as Head of Careers. Coming from industry with a background in HR, Emma is ideally placed to give sound advice to sixth formers to set them on their way. To support this the Society is encouraging OSE, who are in positions of influence, to put themselves out to help those leavers when they move on from University into the world of work with mentoring, internships and other support. The response has been wonderful but we can always do with more.

The Martyrs continue to thrive and it has seemed that more OSE are taking part in more sports events than ever before and some are finding great success – the Martyrs Sevens side in Dubai for example. Simon Offen is a highly successful Martyrs President splendidly supported by the team of Honorary Secretaries of the individual sports.

Finally 2011 has seen the start of preparations for the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2013. Plans are afoot and will be announced during 2012. The Society will be strongly involved and represented.

I am confident that in 2012/13 the Society will see more exciting developments in the extremely capable hands of its new President, David Wippell.



▲ 13th Warden: Stephen Jones

## From the Warden

Dear OSE,

It was with a sense of real privilege that I took up the challenge of becoming the 13th Warden of St Edward's and I am delighted to be able to write to you all in this edition of **rhubarb**.

School should be a profound experience for all and one which has a strong and positive effect on one's life. Education is about so much more than GCSEs, A-levels and degrees, although these do matter a great deal, and it is in the type of person we become that the deeper aspects of our schooling reveal themselves. I have met many OSE over the years - my own Headmaster was himself a boy here - and all seem to have not only a great love of the School and their time here, but also an enormous sense of the importance of service and of working with other people. I cannot help but imagine that St Edward's has helped to create those most important aspects of character.

As I start my term here as Warden I want to ensure that the School moves forward with real strength and purpose, not only pushing hard at the academic boundaries but also championing our strong commitment to a broader education and a genuine sense of service as well. I want the School to continue to create young men and women of real character and distinction and I am keen to have your support as OSE in this noble endeavour. Thus I look forward to meeting even more of you at the great variety of St Edward's Society events in the coming years.

Yours sincerely,  
**Stephen Jones**



◀ Nigel Phelps, President of SES Society 2011/12

# "Who's Who & What's What"

## The SES Society and The SES Society Committee



The St Edward's School Society exists to further the interests of the School. Members are all OSE and Members of the Common Room who have been at the School for five years. The Society organises events for OSE, keeping them in touch with the School and with each other at SES and wherever there are resident groups. In addition the Society provides a community forum whereby OSE can help each other and the Sixth formers as they leave school for the world of further study and work. The President of the SES Society for 2012/13 is Revd David Wippell who can be contacted via the OSE Office [ose@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk](mailto:ose@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk) or telephone 01865 319438.

The SES Society Committee runs the business of both the Society and the Martyrs. It comprises elected officers, President and Vice President, a semi-elected Vice President elect, an Honorary Secretary drawn from the Common Room, the Warden, all past Presidents, the President and Honorary Secretaries of the Martyrs and a small number of invited OSE.

The President serves one year as VP elect, a year as VP and finally one year as President. The VP elect is invited into the role, unofficially 'elected' by the Committee and confirmed as VP by formal election at the AGM at the beginning of his year as VP. Members are invited to serve for three years.

The Committee meets four times a year, including an AGM before the Annual Dinner in March/April. A Sub Committee meets to discuss particular issues where a smaller group is deemed important and people with special knowledge or experience can be co-opted.

The day to day administration and organisation of events is carried out by the Hon. Sec. and the Alumni Relations Officer in discussion with the other officers of the Society. They can be contacted via the OSE Office [ose@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk](mailto:ose@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk) or telephone 01865 319438

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## The Martyrs

Founded 75 years ago as a way for OSE to continue to meet, socialise and play sport having left the School, Martyrs activities now encompass more than just sport, with music, drama and wine tasting all represented.

Pupils sign up to join the Martyrs and its different constituent clubs in their last year at Teddies. Each club has at least one representative whose responsibility it is to organise fixtures, keep the members informed and pick the teams.

Most fixtures occur at the School on key days throughout the year. At the beginning of the Winter Term there is a Martyrs Sports Day at which a number of fixtures take place both against the School and against other schools (golf, soccer, squash, harriers, hockey, rugby, clay pigeon shooting etc). In the Easter Term the hockey players have at least one fixture against the school, and the cricketers and tennis players play at the summer Gaudy. The golfers have numerous fixtures

throughout the year, and the rugby club plays in a number of tournaments, amongst which is the Dubai Sevens. We are hoping to reinstitute rifle and clay pigeon shooting and real tennis should we receive enough OSE interest.

The Martyrs representatives are always looking for willing representatives to help organise their respective sports and are particularly keen to increase the number of ladies participating in hockey, tennis, netball and golf. Recently the Martyrs enabled the School to build a new cricket pavilion on the Upper Fields and helped the School set up a sports scholarship fund to encourage excellent sportsmen and women to attend the School. Monthly or annual contributions to the Martyrs Sports Scholarship are an excellent way for OSE of all ages to help ensure continued high levels of sporting prowess at Teddies. For a full list of Martyrs Reps and their contact details visit <http://www.stedwardsoxford.co.uk/martyrs-reps.html>

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## The SES Careers Support Network

The Careers Support Network (formerly the BEAR network) is a loose group of Friends of St Edward's, OSE and parents who are interested and willing to support the School in providing excellent careers education. Anyone connected to St Edward's is very welcome to join.

A core committee meet tri-annually to discuss the direction of careers at St Edward's and to evaluate how the Network can best support the careers department.

Most Careers Support Network members offer their services for a variety of activities, the most common of which are:

- Careers presentations;
- Work experience provision;
- Interviewing for the lower sixth interview course;
- Attending one of the careers dinners;
- Helping to facilitate the Real Game and other in-school activities;
- Supporting OSE with careers advice/ mentoring/ work experience provision.

In the future, all Careers Support Network members will receive an invitation to an annual social event which also acts as an excellent personal networking opportunity!

Contact Head of Careers, Emma Wahlen, via the OSE Office [ose@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk](mailto:ose@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk) or telephone 01865 319438.

The Friends is an association established to provide a social forum for parents and relatives of pupils, past and present, staff and friends of the School; to promote good relations, co-operation and communication between members and within the wider St Edward's community; and to enable friends of the School to keep in contact with St Edward's and each other. The association has no role in educational, administrative or pastoral matters.

The activities of the Friends of St Edward's are managed by a committee of staff and parents of past and present pupils with the day to day administration and organisation of events carried out by the Alumni Relations Officer in discussion with the other officers of the Committee.

The Friends organises regular social events throughout the school year to which all are very welcome. There is no charge for being a member of the Friends; charges for events are usually aimed at covering costs but from time to time activities may include charitable fundraising events.

Please see the Friends' page on the School website

<http://www.stedwardsoxford.co.uk/friends-stedwards.html> or contact the Friends' Office. [friends@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk](mailto:friends@stedwards.oxon.sch.uk) or telephone 01865 319239.

## Lands End to John O'Groats

In September 2011 three OSE set off on the infamous Land's End to John O' Groats Charity Bike Ride. Tristan Corpe (B, 2002–2007), Joe Al'Hillawi (E, 2002–2007) and George Besant (C, 2002–2007) cycled with two others making up the team "Blazing-Buns"! They rode 1017 miles from Land's End to John O'Groats in aid of The Thames Valley and Chiltern Air Ambulance Trust raising over £2,000.



## OSE Profiles

### OSEs Band Together to Make a Short Film

**Alexander Nally (A, 2000-2005)**

**In Summer 2011 I had the privilege of returning to St Edward's alongside six other OSE to capture a few shots for our latest short film, entitled 'Wimp', which was to be shown at a private screening at London's BAFTAs that October. This was written, directed and produced by myself.**

The OSE 'team' ranged from 2004 leavers to the freshest bunch off the line in 2011. Whether we were acting, directing, designing or managing we were all there helping each other.

I needed young actors and from previous experience I knew that younger actors particularly need the material to boost their chances in the professional world.

So when I called Hugh Coles (H, 2006–2011), and Kit Loyd (A, 2006–2011) (the recommended thespians who had left St Edward's earlier that year) I did it with the intention that we could all help each other – I would have my cast and they would have some material to take on to Drama School. The same principle applied for close School friends like Tommy Jay (F, 2000–2005); fresh out of university and into the design market – he was happy to design the project in exchange for the portfolio material. Other supporters, like Will Johnson (A, 1999–2004) (sound recorder) and Joe Birch (A, 1999–2004) (sound editor) are working with me on a regular basis as they are pursuing careers in sound design, while Ben Duncan (A, 2000–2003) offered production management. In post-production the film's music was composed by Jamie Jay (H, 2005–2010), yet another OSE.

I left the School six years ago, and I honestly feel I have made friends for life who still support each other. It's a team I hope to continue working with.

On leaving St Edward's in 2005, I completed an Art and Design foundation course, spent some time travelling and working before I went on to study Classical History at the University of Manchester. After graduating, I decided to turn my life towards a passion that I'd never attempted to properly pursue before-filmmaking. I experimented on a one-month course at Central Film School London, where I was chosen to direct a short film that I'd written. From this, new doors quickly opened. I was invited back as a scholar onto a full year of training in advanced film

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▲ Alexander Nally (A, 2000 – 2005)

directing. My education also included some time spent in New York at David Mamet and William H. Macy's Acting School, The Actors Studio and the Lee Strasburg School. After completing seven short films, I opened my own company, Matchbox Productions, in order to produce my first ever feature film, a film that I'd been working on for years. In fact it was an adaptation of the Greek mythology I fell in love with under the teaching of James Quick in my Shell year and went on to study at Manchester University. Matchbox's ethos is to help support the younger creative community and get them working with one another on projects.

[www.matchboxproductions.co.uk](http://www.matchboxproductions.co.uk)

I would be happy to speak with any students who are interested in Film. We Matchbox Productions is also slowly developing a kind of package tutorial aimed at younger students keen on film, where we can visit schools and give a taster of using equipment, cameras, directing a scene, editing and the general filmmaking process. I wish everyone at the School success and I send warm regards to any of my old teachers.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Alexander has gone on to write and direct the film based on a modern adaptation of a Greek myth. The film called *The Telemachy* is his first fully funded feature length film; a coming of age drama that follows Telemachus, an Anglo-Greek boy who runs away to Greece in search of his father. The film was shot on locations in London, Oxford, Athens and the Greek island of Skiathos and is now in post-production.



▲ Two of the OSE cast of *Wimp* (2nd from left) Hugh Coles (2nd from right) Christopher (Kit) Loyd



## OSE in Charity Bike Ride

Robert Conibear (E, 2000–2005), Nick Gleave (E, 2000–2005) and John Barrett (E, 2000–2005) undertook a bike ride of 150 miles from London to Weymouth in two days in November 2011 in aid of South African charity, Isiqalo. Nick is on the board of four trustees that coordinate and deliver the Isiqalo Programme alongside a local network of part-time and full time staff from the communities in which the Isiqalo Foundation operates. The charity was founded by another OSE, Tim Conibear (E, 1995–2000) in 2009.

The Isiqalo Foundation is a registered South African NPO that has been working in the townships of the Western Cape since May 2009. Isiqalo is also the author of the pioneering Waves for Change curriculum: an HIV

intervention rooted in surfing.

“The Foundation is working to encourage youth and young adults from disadvantaged and racially diverse backgrounds to make informed and educated decisions about their own futures and to provide youth with the essential skills and knowledge to take their first steps as active and enfranchised members of a larger, more tolerant society. The Foundation has put together programmes and curricula that are responsive to the needs of the communities in which it works, and that support sustainable and meaningful development. Through sporting programmes rooted in football and netball (First Step Sport), surfing (Waves for Change) and education (First Step Education), the Isiqalo

We hope that efforts like Bert, Nick and John’s will make a large impact on the lives of the people we work with



▲ Bert, Nick and John prior to the race

Foundation is looking to work with local communities to address key issues that form barriers to development.”

Robert, Nick and John succeeded in raising over £1,200 which was donated to the Isiqalo Big Give appeal launched on 5th December 2012. This appeal saw Isiqalo raise £4,000 on the morning of December 5th, which was then doubled by The Big Give matching fund, securing a huge chunk of funding for 2012.

This year will see the continued implementing of current programmes and also the introduction of two new initiatives to develop basic business skills and ‘upskill’ coaches to ensure they can make the largest possible impact on their communities. Simply, we hope that efforts like Bert, Nick and John’s will make a large impact on the lives of the people we work with.

We are hugely grateful to Bert, Nick and John and send our deepest thanks for their efforts. We hope that your generosity will be put to good use!”

Source: [www.isiqalo.org](http://www.isiqalo.org)

► OSE Supporting Isiqalo at the Big Give Christmas party at Fortnum & Mason L to R: Mark Wingfield Digby (C, 1994–1999), Will Buckland (H, 1995–2000) Simon John (E, 1995–2000), Ciaran Bennett (B, 1998–2000), Tim Vaines (E, 1994–1999)



## Two Books published on OSE Heroes of WWII Pathfinder Cranswick Re-Released

A 50th Anniversary updated and extended hardback edition of *Pathfinder Cranswick* by Michael F Cumming has been released by Fighting High Ltd. Alec Cranswick (G, 1933–1939) was an OSE hero of WW2 and one of the RAF’s most notable Second World War bomber pilots.

Michael tells us, “*Pathfinder Cranswick*, was first published in hardback in 1962 and as a paperback from 2006 until mid-2009, each with the cooperation of the School, through the Warden.

The original publication was out

of print for many years until I was able to arrange the paperback,

Since then, apart from second-hand copies (which have been priced at up to and over £100 for the hardback), *Pathfinder Cranswick* has been unavailable for potential purchase...

I am pleased to report that, an eBook version (for Kindle) has gone on sale through [www.amazon.co.uk](http://www.amazon.co.uk).”

Full details of the hardback book can be found on the Fighting High Website <http://www.fightinghigh.com/pathfindercranswick.htm> ISBN – 978-0-9562696-7-6



## New Guy Gibson Biography

Author John Fareham has been in touch with the School to publicise his new biography of OSE Guy Gibson (A, 1932–1936), *Guy Gibson VC*. The book is part of the “Heroes of the RAF Series” and looks at the life and career of Gibson, a bomber pilot in WWII. Gibson was chosen to lead the most famous bombing raid of WWII – the Dambusters Raid of 1943 and the book gives new and little known information about his life.

<http://www.amazon.co.uk>



## London to Brussels in less than 24 hours!

In the 2006/07 Chronicle you may have read about Fred Fishlock's last cycling adventure around the coast of India. In July 2011 Fred embarked on a shorter (as working life dictates) but perhaps more challenging event:

"On Friday 15th July at midday, myself (Fred Fishlock, H), Ali Walker (Fettes College) and Henry Kay (Uppingham), departed South London on a worryingly hot summer's day. Our aim along with around 25 others was to cycle the 400km from London to Brussels in less than 24 hours to raise money for the British Heart Foundation.

It quickly became obvious that this wasn't going to be an enjoyable experience, high temperatures and a solid headwind made the UK leg a real energy sapper. My decision to attempt the journey on my single speed bike soon back-fired, any hill could only be climbed at pace or else the air took on a treacle-like consistency. Very tired and a little sunburnt we arrived at Dover and got on the ferry, a chance to rest for two hours and take on some sustenance.

Night greeted us in France, so we donned our lights and reflective gear before setting off into the darkness. The next eight hours until sunrise had the depressing combination of tiredness, boredom and depleting iPod batteries, made worse by being told at 3.00

am that we were only half way!

We were lucky to have a great support team who kept us going with food stops roughly every 40 miles or so. Mum's chocolate brownies perhaps had less nutritional value than the energy bars and funny tasting drinks, but provided much needed moral support.

As day broke we found a second wind which I can only attribute to being able to see our surroundings for the first time since crossing the channel and the realisation that we were going to finish. After a great breakfast on the outskirts of Brussels we arrived just in time, with a few comedy moments involving bicycle wheels and tram rails, which don't mix well. We all agreed not to do anything as stupid ever again.

However we perked up once we found Delirium, a bar in Belgium with over 2000 beers, needless to say having been awake for 42 hours we barely dented the first page of the drinks menu.

If you would like to donate please visit: <http://www.justgiving.com/london2brussels24/>

**Fred Fishlock**

► L-R: F Fishlock, A Walker, H Kay at La Grand Palace, Brussels



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## OSE Indian Wedding

**Charlie Baggs Hon. Sec. to the SES Society**

It is not often you get invited to India, and when the invitation includes the wedding of an OSE it is an absolute honour. I was therefore delighted when the Warden sanctioned a few days away and I set off from Heathrow with Kingfisher Airways to fly to Delhi en route for the wedding of Agrima Pokhriyal (D, 1998-1999) and Deepankar Gairola on 20th November 2011.

The wedding took place in Dehradun, home of the Doon School and Welham College – our two Indian exchange schools. This allowed me the opportunity to visit the Doon and talk to ex-exchange students as well as the member of staff responsible for international relations.

To reach Dehradun we undertook an eight hour road trip on some of the worst and most congested roads I have experienced. The young driver proved to be fearless and actually quite talented as he overtook buses on blind hairpin bends and negotiated potholes, various stray animals and numerous dangerous situations.

The wedding consisted of five major events spread over a full five days. These started with the engagement party, a family only affair plus a few favoured guests and culminated in two evenings of lavish receptions for four hundred or so guests. In between there were rituals, ceremonies and lots of time preparing for the rituals. As you can see from the attached photo Agrima and her husband both looked fantastic and the whole event was an extraordinary experience.



▲ left to right; Deepankar Gairola, Agrima Pokhriyal, Charlie Baggs.

## Where are they now?

Phil Blanchard (A, 1977-1982)

Thirty years ago, in March 1982, Teddies 1st XI hockey team were invited to play in a public schools exhibition game before the annual Varsity hockey match. In those halcyon days this fixture was played on grass at Lord's Cricket Ground.

Many of the squad remember a tour of the hallowed Long Room, and using the visitors' changing room before the game. We played against Dulwich College, drawing 1-1. But memories of the game amongst the squad are patchy. Paul Reid doesn't remember being there at all (late night, perhaps), and our Captain Guy Hayward remembers "sitting in the same bath as Viv Richards afterwards", which seems very unlikely.

The 1st XI in 1982 was packed with talented all-rounders. We were helped by several goal scorers up front, highly organised hockey brains in the middle, and a back three from the 1st XV that provided a substantial physical challenge. It wasn't always pretty, but it was effective.

The record books (thanks to Chris Nathan) show that Teddies lost only one school fixture that season.

This was Dean Close away, where we inexplicably gave away a two goal lead. The only other defeat was to an U19 touring side from the mighty Dutch club, Bloemendaal HC, who were perhaps the best side we came up against. Several of the Teddies side had knocked Bloemendaal out of their own hockey tournament in Amsterdam the year before, but we were just shaded 2-3 in this rematch.

A straw poll was taken of the team's abiding memories of the season. Despite some famous results and 39 goals in 13 matches, only two incidents seem to have stood out 30 years on. In first place was Al Lamb's brawl with the Abingdon keeper. Both players were sin binned. But Al couldn't help delivering a torrent of mocking abuse from the sideline as we put seven goals into Abingdon's empty net (Peter Badger, who was umpiring, eventually sent Al off - right off, into match tea). And second on the list was Chris Jee's lethal flick with a wet towel. Funny what sticks in the mind.

Our captain, centre half Guy Hayward, would return to Lord's in 1986 to win his Hockey Blue for Oxford. And

as a final curiosity, there are two boys in the photograph (Paul Reid and Paul Stanfield) whose fathers would both head the School's governing body in due course.

The only sad note that the photo strikes is a reminder of the death in 2009 of assistant coach Peter Badger. Peter remains one of the best all-round sportsmen to grace the Teddies Common Room over the years. He served the School loyally for many years in the 70's and 80's as a coach and geographer before moving to Greshams in Norfolk. As well as his Oxford Blue, he had played hockey for England at U23 level.

RDA writes "My memories of the game are very vague. It was a great occasion and a great honour for the School to play the curtain raiser for the Varsity Match. It was a tight game with no side really dominating and the 1-1 draw was a fair result. I felt we did not play up to our true potential, but were a little overawed by the occasion. I can't remember who scored the goal (Al Lamb). The match was played at the Nursery End and was a little on the heavy side. As with all the Teddies sides I had the privilege of coaching, the side that year was as committed as any and were a very pleasant group of people and it is always good to catch up with them occasionally."

Our Captain Guy Hayward remembers "sitting in the same bath as Viv Richards afterwards"

## So where are they now?

Back row, from left to right

Robert Aldred (RDA) Master ic Hockey 1975-83, and again 1988-9. This must be the only existing photograph in which RDA isn't wearing the legendary blue tracksuit. He still lives locally, a great supporter of and frequent visitor to the School.

Dave Soper (B) (Inside right) Director with Lloyds insurance broker, Tysers in the City.

James Livingstone (left half) Now a consultant orthopaedic surgeon working in the Bristol Hospitals

Paul Bishop (left midfield) Now proprietor of The Mote restaurant in Port Isaac, Cornwall

Phil Blanchard (inside left) Director of local Oxford Property Management firm, Elwood & Co

Paul Stanfield (goalkeeper) Now settled in Herts as CEO of London Charity, the Claremont Project.

Mark Hoddinott (goalkeeper). Mark lives in Mallorca, a Director of Sol Melia International Hotels.

Dave Arkell (right back) Director of printing company, The Colour House in London

Simon Smith (right wing) Partner of Oxfordshire Chartered Accountants, Wellers.

Peter Badger, coach. We tried desperately to get the ball off him during practice games. We never managed it. RIP PGB

Front row kneeling from left to right

Paul Reid (left back) CEO of Cirrus Communications, a telecoms company in Melbourne, Australia

Richard Sloper (right half) Now deputy head of secondary school in Bristol  
Alistair Lamb (centre forward) Director of Eximo Agro-Marketing Company, based in Germany.

Guy Hayward (centre half) CEO of J Walter Thompson UK in London

Chris Jee (left wing) Director of Corporate events planning company YellJee, based in Leicester.







*You may remember in the last edition of rhubarb there was a short article on the origin of the rhubarb colours. We asked for your recollections and Major John Le Bas Freeman MBE (G, 1947-52) has been in touch to provide us with his story:*

"My recollections as to the origins of the Rhubarb colours are as follows; In the mid 1880's it was decided to form an old boys cricket team and do a summer tour. At the beginning of the year the sporting of striped blazers in multi colours had suddenly become the vogue with Oxford and Cambridge colleges.

The OSE cricket team decided that they too should follow the fashion but apparently when they started making enquiries as to the availability of a suitable striped cloth all the university tailors, bar one told them the same story, that they did not have enough striped cloth left to make up the required number of blazers. The one may have been Walters in the Turl. They had just enough cloth left in a 'brown, pink and green vertical stripe' to meet the requirement.

It would seem to have been a 'take it or lose it decision', and stripes of any colour were obviously considered to be better than none.

I cannot recall my source, but it could have been my housemaster, Gerald Segar during one of the talks he gave to new boys or advising those about to leave as to what OSE ties to buy. I know that it was said that when the Martyrs Club was first formed, only those with school colours were eligible to become members but I do not believe that this sort of qualification ever applied to the wearing of the 'Rhubarb'.

I hope this may help.

Congratulations on **rhubarb**. The picture of Rupert Stevens prompts me to think I might indulge myself in getting a similar waistcoat!"

## OSE/School Tie Display

Following a suggestion from the Martyrs, the OSE Office has produced a display of School and OSE ties which is currently displayed in the entrance to the New Hall.

The Office would be delighted to receive donations of any other School ties not already represented for this display.



### *And continuing the theme of ties...*

## Rhubarb Makes Appearance at Goodwood

The following post on [www.paigntonpeople.co.uk](http://www.paigntonpeople.co.uk) written by a 'Mr H' was brought to our attention....

"Thanks to Paignton's leading private eye - my mum - one of the mysteries of my summer has been solved. Guideliners who were paying attention back in September may recall that Mrs H and I spent a fantastic day at the Goodwood Revival motor racing meeting.

Much more than a race meeting, it is one of those occasions that demands the wearing of period costume, and I had opted for what I thought the well-dressed Austin Healey or Riley owner might have worn for a day at the races about half a century ago. This included a rather lovely tie which I bought in a charity shop in Paignton for a pound. It is striped in vivid pink, olive and burgundy, and I thought I looked pretty dashing in it. So did two chaps in the paddock, who were wearing the same ties. They were eager to talk to me, right up until the moment I blurted out the fact that I had bought it in a charity shop.

I should have tried harder. I should have babbled on for a few minutes about prep, rugger and tuck, but I am just too honest. At the point where they realised the truth, their faces fell and I was shunned. Since then I have

been trying in vain to work out the significance of the tie, but my mum has come up trumps.

In a Christmas catalogue she found a section featuring gifts in old school colours, and one of the illustrations on the tie. A little bit more internet clicking traced the colours to St Edward's public school in Oxford, which is apparently known as 'Teddies'. You can buy ties in the colours, for sure, but also cummerbunds, dressing gowns, silk pyjamas and all manner of things for well-dressed Austin Healey owners.

Teddies is said by some to be the top co-educational public school in the country and its former pupils include Douglas Bader, Guy Gibson, Kenneth Grahame and Lord Olivier. Not me, though.

But if you're the OSE, as St Edward's old boys are known, who donated the tie to the Paignton charity shop, thank you very much. Not only did you provide me with some stylish neckwear for Goodwood and the charity with a shiny pound coin in return, you also gave us a lot of fun in getting to the bottom of the mystery."

Source: [www.paigntonpeople.co.uk](http://www.paigntonpeople.co.uk)

I thought I looked pretty dashing in it. So did two chaps in the paddock, who were wearing the same ties

# Rhubarb Crumble

**A recipe kindly provided by Mark Peregrine (E, 1976-1979), Director, The Raymond Blanc Cookery School at Le Manoir aux Quat'Saisons, Great Milton, Oxfordshire**

## Introduction:

A simple yet richly comforting dessert. By precooking the crumble topping, you avoid an uncooked, gluey crumble and retain the texture of the fruit.

SERVES 2: Difficulty rating: \*\*\*

PREPARATION TIME: 10 minutes

COOKING TIME: 20 min

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT: Gratin dishes and saucepan with tight fitting lid

PLANNING AHEAD: You can prepare the crumble topping one day in advance

## Ingredients

### For the crumble topping:

50g: Butter, unsalted, room temperature

100g: Plain flour

50g: Demerara sugar

### For the rhubarb:

30g: Butter, unsalted

100g: Caster sugar

500g: Yorkshire forced rhubarb, cut into 2cm batons, and macerated with half the sugar for two hours (\*1)

### For the crumble:

Pre-heat the oven to 160°C. In a large bowl, with your fingertips, rub the softened butter into the flour until the mixture forms a light breadcrumb texture (\*2) then add the sugar. Sprinkle the crumble topping on an oven proof tray and place in the pre-heated oven to lightly colour for 15 minutes.

### To cook the rhubarb:

On a medium heat, in a medium stainless steel saucepan, melt the sugar and butter together. Stir in the macerated rhubarb and its juices, cover with a lid, bring to the boil and simmer gently for 2 minutes (\*3) remove from the heat and allow the rhubarb to finish cooking with the lid on.

### Serving:

Spoon the warm rhubarb into the bottom of an ovenproof gratin dish, top with the crumble mix and re-heat through the oven. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

### CHEF'S NOTES (\*1):

\*1 The sugar will draw out the natural juices of the rhubarb providing the cooking medium

\*2 Do not over work the crumble mixture or the gluten in the flour will be activated causing the topping to become heavy!

\*3 The cooking time will depend on the size of your rhubarb pieces. The rhubarb will finish cooking in the steam

# Lost for words

See if you can find the following words from SES slang history in the grid:

- Annies
- Basher
- Bonfire
- Chimneys
- Cribbing
- Crystal
- Palace
- Face Off
- Fug
- Grip
- Horsebox
- Johns
- Peregrinate
- Ragging
- Smiling
- Squit
- Stodger
- Surl



# Did you know? Uses for Rhubarb

Rhubarb has many uses. The most common is medicinal. Rhubarb has been used in medicines and folk healing for centuries. It also has a myriad of other uses including art, music and poetry but did you know it can also be used for...

**Hair Colour** This is a fairly strong dye that can create a more golden hair colour for persons whose hair is blond or light brown. Simmer 3 tbsp. of rhubarb root in 2 cups of water for 15 minutes, set aside overnight, and strain. Test on a few strands to determine the effect, then pour through the hair for a rinse.

**Insecticide** Rhubarb leaves can be used to make an effective organic insecticide for any of the leaf eating insects (cabbage caterpillars, aphids, peach and cherry slug etc).

Boil up a few pounds of rhubarb leaves in a few pints of water for about 15 or 20 minutes, allow to cool, then strain the liquid into a suitable container. Dissolve some soap flakes in this liquid and use it to spray against aphids.

**Cleaning pots and pans** Use rhubarb to clean your pots and pans (no joke!) If your pots and pans are burnt, fear not! An application of rhubarb over the afflicted area will bring back the shine in next to no time. Environmentally friendly too!

**CFC control** The January 19 issue of SCIENCE Magazine reported that scientists have discovered a way to convert environmentally damaging chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) such as Freon into four harmless components: sodium chloride (table salt), sodium fluoride (an ingredient used in toothpaste), carbon, and carbon dioxide. CFCs have been historically hard to destroy, because they are relatively inert. Professor Robert Crabtree and graduate student Juan Burdeniuc used sodium oxalate that is found in rhubarb leaves to destroy CFCs. (The article didn't mention if the researchers actually got the sodium oxalate from rhubarb leaves or not but did mention that is where it is found).

Source: The Rhubarb Compendium [www.rhubarbinfo.com](http://www.rhubarbinfo.com)  
A website hosting a collection of information about rhubarb from many sources.

# Quick Crossword

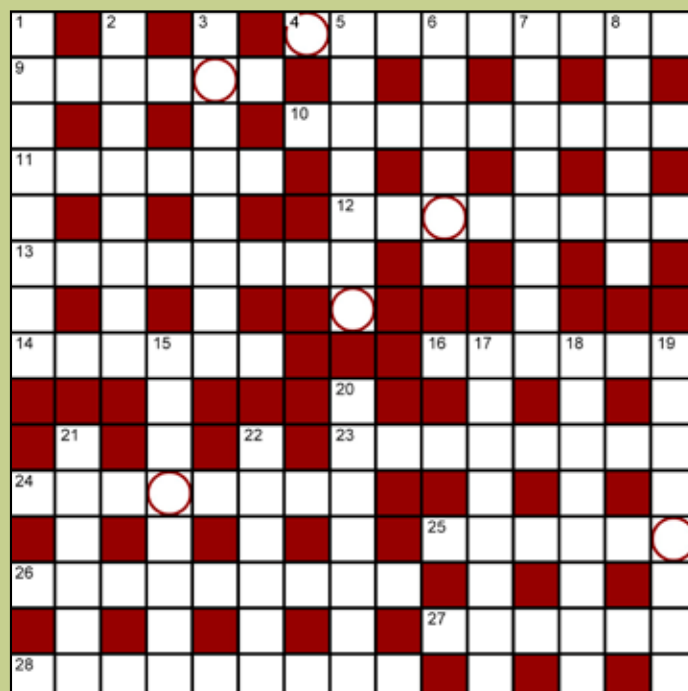
Solve this crossword and then arrange the letters in the marked squares to find the answer.

**ACROSS**

- 4 Negotiators
- 9 Stereotyped behaviour
- 10 Full of juice
- 11 Inconsistent
- 12 Left work voluntarily
- 13 Operator of a railway locomotive
- 14 South Pacific island
- 16 Photographic equipment
- 23 Document allowing passage to other countries
- 24 Spiced beef
- 25 Not outside
- 26 Numerical data
- 27 Work out plan
- 28 Seasoning

**DOWN**

- 1 Disagreement
- 2 Power
- 3 Tree fruit
- 5 Royal attendant
- 6 If there happens to be need
- 7 Old fashioned form of communication
- 8 Cause to become
- 15 Copied in appearance
- 17 One not in residence
- 18 Connected with trade and industry
- 19 Changing
- 20 Choice
- 21 Permanent skin decoration
- 22 Payment for release of someone



With thanks to Alastair Fry (E, 1977-1982) of [www.prizemags.co.uk](http://www.prizemags.co.uk) for the puzzles on these pages. Solution - Page 16.

## What's in a name?

Leone Sextus Denys Oswolf Fraudatifilius Tollemache-Tollemache de Orellana Plantagenet Tollemache-Tollemache (B, 1897-1900) was a captain in the British Army who died during the First World War.

Leone was born in Lincolnshire, the sixth son of the eccentric clergyman Ralph Tollemache-Tollemache. He was the eighth of Ralph's many children by his second wife, Dora Cleopatra Maria Lorenza de Orellana. In common with his many brothers and sisters, his father gave him an eccentric name.

His surname at birth was "Tollemache-Tollemache", his father having doubled his original surname, "Tollemache", in 1876 after his second marriage. "de Orellana" derives from his mother's Spanish ancestry and is a forename rather than part of his surname. The first "Tollemache-Tollemache" also seems to be an unusual forename. Leone was Ralph's sixth son, hence "Sextus". "Fraudatifilius" is Latin for "son of the defrauded one". "Leone" repeats a pattern seen in the names of his elder brothers and sisters (Lyonel, Lyonesse, Lyulph, Lyona, Leo, Lyonella and Lyonetta). His first five initials, "LSD OF", may include a reference to the divisions of the

**In common with his many brothers and sisters, his father gave him an eccentric name**

pre-decimal British currency, £sd, for pounds, shillings and pence. This may be a reference to a financial dispute between his father Ralph and Ralph's first wife's trustees which had driven him bankrupt in 1863. (Similarly, an elder brother was named Lyulph Ydwallo Odin Nestor Egbert Lyonel Toedmag Hugh Erchenwyne Saxon Esa Cromwell Orma Nevill Dysart Plantagenet Tollemache-Tollemache—his first 15 initials spell "LYONEL THE SECOND".) In practice, Leone shortened his name to "Leone Sextus Tollemache".

On leaving St Edward's, he joined the British Army, attending the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst in 1902. He was commissioned into the Leicestershire Regiment in 1903, and served at Gallipoli to the Somme, dying in active service in 1917, from influenza. He is buried in the communal war cemetery in Dernancourt near Albert. Leone's elder brother LE Quintus Tollemach-Tollemache de Orellana Plantagenet was also an OSE (B, 1987-1899) and served in France in the 1st battalion of the Lincolnshire Regiment. He went missing, presumed killed in November 1914 and his body was never found.

Main Source: Wikipedia, [www.wikipedia.com](http://www.wikipedia.com)





## The Subway Story 1928 /1929

*The Subway in use circa 1950*

**For the past 82 years the short journey from the School's quadrangle to the sports fields has been through the subway dug out just north of the Lodge; taken for granted by most and so long a landmark that its origination may have been forgotten over time.**

In the late 1920's the growth of Oxford, following the Great War, had been rapid with housing and light industry moving in all directions including north – up the Woodstock Road. Added to this was now the impact of increased motorised traffic to add to the traditional horse-drawn vehicles which, not surprisingly, was of growing concern to the school authorities. Warden Henry Kendall had arrived in 1925 and immediately embarked on an extensive building programme within the School, with the insistence that some sort of overhead bridge or subway across the Woodstock Road should be a priority, if inevitable accidents were to be prevented.

This was not an insignificant undertaking and the bridge option was discarded early on due to the expense involved, leaving the more complex tunnelling, re-enforcing and re-channelling of services and sewers as the way to proceed. It was obvious that a substantial degree of civil engineering

expertise would be required as well as the complete blessing of the Oxford City authorities.

By the second half of 1927 with the Governors' approval the Warden and his Bursar, Walter Dingwall, were charged with coming up with 'a tentative scheme with approximate estimates by the next (Spring) term'. Working with Best & Co, Civil Engineers of St John's Street, Oxford (whose owner was Harry Best an OSE), the first plans were shown to the City Engineer in February 1928 as well 'as some members of the planning committee' whose initial reaction was cautious but certainly not negative. The major problems foreseen, even at this early stage, were that main sewers would have to be completely re-directed and gas, electrical and post office companies would all have to be separately consulted about their lines and how they might be changed to accommodate the subway.

Tenders went out to four tunnelling companies and the bid from Musslewhite & Frewin of Basingstoke chosen, not least because it was the cheapest at £1500 (around £70,000 today). There then followed a very lengthy correspondence between the School's solicitors Morrell, Peel & Gamblen of St Giles, Oxford and the numerous service providing companies and, not least, with the Oxford City Council which was not altogether co-operative. It was becoming apparent that not only was the job technically difficult but the daily traffic on the Woodstock Road would be severely disrupted over a lengthy spell.

**Deadlines were slipping and the Warden and Bursar were now becoming visibly more irritated**

Red tape is nothing new and the needs to be satisfied in the 1920s were very similar to today with the added difficulty that the School was dealing with several different bodies at the same time whose own self-interest was quite apparent and pronounced. Each service provider needed a separate contract, with the Council insisting on the 'inside position as the cost of laying sewers is larger than that of the public services'.

The School would also have to give up some frontage to the sports fields as tunnelling would need to proceed beneath in some places; this the School eventually gave in on.

As a consequence, deadlines were slipping and the Warden and Bursar were now becoming visibly more irritated and repeating that the danger to the School's 300 plus pupils and staff having to cross the road, sometimes several times a day, meant it was only a matter of time before there was a serious accident. In the meantime *The Chronicle* was keeping everyone informed of progress, or lack of it, and in the July 1928 edition went so far as to say that during the Summer Holidays the subway would be dug out 'and ready for next term'. This deadline was far too optimistic and the reasons given in the next school magazine were that 'it is an extremely complicated business of high road and footpaths containing a wonderful complication of underground lines of drainage, water, gas, electricity and it may not be ready as soon as expected!'

Finally in the winter of 1928 the work was underway again not without incident when the school contractor went ahead too fast (probably under Kendall and Dingwall's pressure) and without checking each stage with the Council's engineers, bringing with it a whole mass of new indignant correspondence and an eventual apology



▲ "Lord Mayor looking for School subway"

from the guilty party. By February 1929 *The Chronicle* felt confident enough to announce that the 'subway is half finished' – followed by a rider a month later that 'the subway is held up by the Gas Company'!

Sadly, there remain no photographs of the work in the archives but all the plans do exist which show the very significant amount of work undertaken and the many changes that had to be made during the construction phase. Traffic still proceeded over reinforced concrete on the Woodstock Road but there had been major disruption for six months. However, on 7<sup>th</sup> May 1929 the subway was complete and a grand opening planned.

'As gracious proof that this interference was not resented by the City, the Mayor attended by thirty-five Aldermen and Councillors, very kindly came up to perform the opening ceremony. A procession was formed, with the City Mace at its head, followed by the Mayor and Warden, the Aldermen and the Councillors each attended by a Master; the procession moved from the Warden's House, through the Lodge, across the Woodstock Road, where

Lunch followed during which the Mayor asked that the boys be given an extra half-holiday

a police constable did the work of a subway into the Cricket Field. After pausing for a moment in the Field, where the rain and wind did their best to dim its grandeur, the procession came back into the Quad by the subway. The Mayor cut the tape which closed the approach and declared the subway open; he then took the salute from a very smart O.T.C. Guard of Honour, inspected them and led the procession back into the Warden's House'. Lunch followed during which the Mayor asked that the boys be given an extra half-holiday (granted) and the day came to an end. Included in the lunch were two former Wardens, John Millington Sing and William Ferguson as well as governors and various people associated with the subway build. Also involved were members of the

Common Room including B.G. Segar better known as 'George' to his colleagues and 'Binks' to the boys. Remembered for his 'meticulous courtesy, for his assistance to innumerable plays, for 'rags' of occasionally mammoth proportions in his French periods and, above all, his brilliance as a cartoonist'

(Hill). Segar drew two wonderful drawings of the occasion, which more than compensate for the lack of photographs.

The subway has been in constant use ever since, securely and safely by generations of pupils, visitors and staff at the School little knowing of what issues had to be overcome all those years ago.

SOURCES: *Archives, The Chronicle, and A History of St Edward's School* by R.D. Hill (1962)



▲ "The Mayor is welcomed at St Edward's to open the tunnel."

## OSE in Business

### 1991 (A) - BM O'HALLORAN

works as Director of MOH Properties Limited, an award-winning Property Development and Investment Company based in north Buckinghamshire. Formed in 1994 it focuses on purchasing land and buildings that it views have a potential for redevelopment or a potential to enhance the permitted or existing development. In addition to this, MOH Properties also undertakes building works for private clients.

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Ben also works in Business Development at skins4things offering branded vinyl skins for personal electronic devices, including mobile phones, iPods, PCs and gaming consoles. Companies can now order skins as promotional incentives for their customers or staff. Visit [www.skins4things.com](http://www.skins4things.com) to personalise your devices with one of our exclusive designs.



### 1996 (E) - JR PRICE

James R Price is part owner of Hampers Food and Wine Company in Woodstock.

Hampers Food and Wine Company is a delicatessen and has a licensed 31-seat café with a diverse range of food and wine of the highest quality, selected from only the best producers in the local region, across Britain and around the world. The company provides picnic hampers and sells different ready-made gift hampers and gift baskets for delivery anywhere in the UK, as well as providing corporate lunches to local businesses.

[www.hampersfoodandwine.co.uk](http://www.hampersfoodandwine.co.uk)



### 2003 (C) - WRF DEVENISH

William Devenish has now qualified as a solicitor specialising in private clients including wills, trusts and tax planning. He is now working at Harrison Clark LLP a legal 200 ranked practice based in Worcester with offices also in Cheltenham and London.

He is more than happy to hear from fellow OSE who wish to make a Will or other associated work!

William can offer discounted rates for OSE and would like to inform OSE that Harrison Clark has recently opened an office in London. He is able to do work for clients via phone/, email or to meet in person. He is very flexible about where he can meet clients, and will travel and fit in around them. The offer also extends to SES staff as well and potentially current parents. Contact William by email:

[wdevenish@harrison-clark.co.uk](mailto:wdevenish@harrison-clark.co.uk)



### 2003 (B) - LK HUGHES

Whilst at Bristol University Liam Hughes founded Biggerplate.com, which has now grown into one of the largest and most active sources of mind mapping content and community in the world. The site caters for both business and education users, and is completely free to use. Liam says, "The School played a very active role in helping us get started, by allowing us to come and train pupils and teachers in the use of mind mapping a few years ago, and we also have several St Edward's mind maps hosted on the site!"

[www.biggerplate.com](http://www.biggerplate.com)



# Congratulations

## Engagements

**GREAVES/SMITH** – Jonathan Robert Greaves (A, 1994–1999) and Victoria Smith will be married in September 2012 in Gloucestershire.

**GREEN/GOOD** – Richard Green (A, 1994–1999) is engaged to Melanie Good (D, 1996–1998). Rick reports that that he “proposed to Mel on Christmas day evening in the living room in front of the Christmas tree, scrabbling around on the floor

pretending to look for a “lost” present that turned out to be in my pocket all along... cheesy to say the least, but she said yes and here we are!” Richard and Melanie hope to be married at Teddies in late May or early June 2013.

**HOPKINS/DAVIS** – Peter Thomas Brian Hopkins (D, 1988–1993) was recently engaged to Elizabeth Davis daughter of Veronica and Peter Davis (E, 1960–1965). The wedding will be held on 5th May 2012 at St James Church, Old Milverton, Leamington Spa.

**JONCKHEER/COULL** – Alex Jacques Jonckheer (E, 1992–1997) and Alison Coull are to be married on 5th October 2012 at St Mary’s Church, Woburn.

**MARSH/YARROW** – Nicholas Drayson Marsh (B, 1997–2002) was engaged to Emma Catherine Yarrow (K, 1997–2002) in May 2011. They are to be married in Spring 2012 in Berkshire.



Back row (L to R): Sam Waley-Cohen (C); William Poole (E); Joe Lloyd-usher (H); Daisy Andrewes (K, 1996-1998); Issy von Simson (D, 1998-2000); Hugh Maconochie-usher (E, 1995-1998); Andrew Jackson (C, 1998-2000); Joe Tuckey (E); Olivia Post (J, 1998-2000); Nico Paine-Master of Ceremonies (E, 1998-2000); Oliver Stillwell-Best Man (B); Arnaud Haines (E, 1998-2000). Front row (L to R): Katie Barwick (K, 2001-2006); Charlie Allen-usher(H); Holly Branson (J, 1998-2000); Freddie Andrewes (C); Peter Swainson-Usher (F); Mark Rossiter (G, 1998-2003); Sam Branson-usher (C, 1998-2003) Missing from photo: Clemmie Andrewes (K, 1998-2003), Milly Andrewes (J, 2002-2007) and Romey Oulton (current Shells pupil at SES). All were at St Edward’s from 1995-2000 unless otherwise indicated.

**PELLEREAU/FAWCUS** – Thomas Robert Etien Pellereau (C, 1992–1997) was engaged to Sarah Fawcus in 2011. They will be married in 2012.

**ROBERTSON/NELSON** – Claire Emma Nelson (J, 1999–2001) and Toby Robertson will marry in Argyll in April 2012. Claire works in corporate finance for Matrix Corporate Capital as protégé of fellow OSE, Stephen Mischler (B,1964–1969) and alongside Edmund Glover (H, 1996–2001).

married Katharine Hodkinson in North Otterington, North Yorkshire. The service was officiated by Revd David Wippell (SES Society Hon. Chaplain and Vice President of SES Society 2011/12) with a large contingent of over 20 OSE in attendance.

**ANDREWES/BRANSON** – Frederick Christopher Andrewes (C, 1995–2000) and Holly Katie Templeman Branson (J, 1998–2000) were married on Necker Island, British Virgin Islands on 21st December 2011. A large group of OSE were in attendance as shown in the photograph above.

## Marriages

**ADAMS/BOTTOMLEY** – Henry William Turner Adams (B, 1993–1998) married Laura Bottomley (former CR) in December 2011.

**ALLEN/HODGKINSON** – On 17 September 2011 Charles Alexander Allen (H, 1995–2000)

**BENCARD/FERRERA** – Piers Johann David Bencard (G, 1979–1982) was married to Ellen Lee Ferrara from St Louis, Missouri on 15th September 2011. Piers is currently employed as Manager-Risk Assurance Services for HMG at Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP in London.



Isabel Tomkins and Mark Calvert



Richard Green and Melanie Good



Charles and Katharine with a few of the large contingent of OSE in attendance. Far left - Joe Lloyd (H, 1995–2000), 2nd from left - Fred Andrewes (C, 1995–2000), 4th from left - William Allen (F, 1997–2002) 4th from right - Sam Waley-Cohen (C, 1995–2000).



(Back row from left to right) Neil Bails and Harry Wilsdon. (Front row from left to right) James W Pearson (aka PJ), Alexis Jonckheer, Bjorn Bowles (Groom), Susanna Waddington (Bride), Duncan Barrett and guest Dominic Martin.



Piers Bencard and Ellen Ferrara

**BOWLES/WADDINGTON** – Bjorn Bowles (B, 1992-1997) was married to Sue Waddington at St Edmund's Church, Maids Moreton on Saturday 25th June 2011 followed by a reception nearby at The Manor. Best Men were James Pearson (C, 1992-1997) and Alexis Jonckheer (E, 1992-1997). Other OSE present were Duncan Barrett (E, 1992-1997), Harry Wilsdon (D, 1992-1997), Neil Bailes (C, 1992-1997), Richard Hammerschmidt (E, 1992-1995), Steve Rand (D, 1992-1997) and Iain Wilson (B, 1992-1997).

**CALVERT/TOMKINS** – Isabel Elektra Tomkins (née Preston D, 1997-2001) was married to Marc Calvert on 31st July 2010 at Nether Winchendon House in Buckinghamshire. OSE present included Gemma Berkin (bridesmaid), Bea Tadros, Zecki Gerloff and siblings Holly Preston, Titus Preston and Edmund Spencer Bernard.

**HUTTON/TOWNSEND** – Mark Hutton and Catherine Townsend were married on September 4th 2010 in Oxfordshire and had a great OSE turnout – over 30; Will and Johnnie Hutton, Peter Howe, Edward and Kit Westropp, Nick Robbins, Henry and Oli Heaton, Jeremy Tracy, Tim Price, Olly Martin, Tim Sutton, Sam Lawson Johnston, Henry Barratt, Nnamdi Chinye, Rupert Dickinson, Stephanie Dickinson (nee Douglas), Jamie McEwen, Lucy James, Emily Ferrary, Chris Randall, Francis Heybrook, Pippa Freeman (nee Leers), Tom Freeman, Kit Young, Emma Walsh Knutzen, Claire Nelson, Antonia Robinson and Henry Franks.

**KING/CAZAR** – Mark Andrew King (G, 1998-2003) was married to Paula Bravo Cazar in Henley on 7th May 2011. Adam NC Arber (K, 1998-2003), Andrew J Palmer (D, 1998-2003) and James Ross (G, 1988-1993) were in attendance.

**O'HALLORAN/WICKS** – Benedict Marcus O'Halloran (A, 1986-1991) married Laura Wicks on 9th September 2011 at The Guild Hall in Northampton. OSE in attendance (all 1991 leavers) were B D Mays (B), Capt P A J McNee (A), B Arber (H), C E Nagele (F) and Lt Col R C N Sergeant (A).

In June 2011 Benedict set about completing the infamous John O'Groats to Land's End cycle challenge in six days for charity. It was gruelling but worth it as he and his team of four raised over £4,000.

**POKHRIYAL/GAIROLA** – Agrima Pokhriyal (D, 1998-1999) and Deepankar Gairola were married on 20th November 2011 in Dehradun, India. *See article pg7.*

**STRAKER-NESBIT/MINTY** James Straker-Nesbit (E 2000-2002) and Phillipa Minty

(D, 1997-1999) were married by Rev David Wippell (Hon Chaplain – SES Society) in October 2011 at SES. OSE in attendance were Jonathan Greaves (A, 1994-1999), Georgina Mossop (K, 1999-2004), Sarah Levene (D, 2002-2004), David Brewer (H, 1999-2004), Christina Minty (D, 1999-2004), Giles Beale (D, 1989-1994), Bryn Stevens, Aimee Jones (D, 1997-1999), Katie Sapsford (D, 1997-1999), Alexandra McHenry (D, 1997-1999).

**WELCH/WOODROW** Jennifer Marie Woodrow (D, 1998-2000) and Sam Welch were married in May 2011.



Jenny Woodrow and Sam Welch



Benedict O'Halloran and Laura Wicks with OSE L- R: (all 1991): B D Mays (B), Capt P A J McNee (A), B Arber (H), C E Nagele (F), Lt Col R C N Sergeant (A)



Mark King and Paula Cazar with OSE Adam Arber (L) and Andrew Palmer (R)



Mark Hutton and Katherine Townsend with OSE



Phillipa and Jamie with OSE (as above)

Indigo Perspective

**Births**

**CHERRY** A son, Thomas Rupert Cherry born to Patrick (B, 1992–1997) and Paula Cherry on 20th September 2011.

**DANCE** A son, Charles James Christopher Dance born on 28th September 2011 to Nicholas Jonathan James Dance (E, 1985–1990) and Lucy Hickinbotham at the Thomson Medical Centre, Singapore weighing 3.3kgs.

**KING** Tomas Daniel, the first child of Mark King and Paula (née Cazar) was born on 31st August in the John Radcliffe hospital in Oxford weighing 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

**LANCASTER** A son, Frederick Michael John Lancaster born 21st September 2011 at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford to Richard Lancaster (K, 1994–1999) and Charlotte Lancaster (née Berkin) (K, 1998–2000)



Thomas Daniel King



Frederick Michael John Lancaster



Patrick and Paula Cherry with Thomas



Charles James Christopher Dance with parents Nick Dance and Lucy Hickinbotham

# News of OSE

**1943 (E) – NC Burt** – became a Great Grandfather to Zachary in September 2011. Norman tells us that he has already put Zachary's name down for the MCC and has had a ½ pint tankard engraved with his name!

**1947 – (G) TH Bradley** – sent us an update following his retirement as trustee for the Addington Fund after ten years. He was appointed President of the Jersey Cattle Society of the UK in August 2011.

As well as this appointment he is Centenary Chairman of the Central Warwickshire National Farmers Union 2010–11, President of the East Midlands Jersey Cattle Club, Treasurer of the Kenilworth and District Agricultural Society and the Treasurer of the Ferncumbe Youth Club.

**1959 (E) –RS Little** – In celebration of his 70th birthday in 2011, Richard Stenhouse Little took passage in a container vessel through the Gulf of Aden to Khawr Fakkan (UAE), and then transferred by road to the Sultanate of Oman. Richard reported, “This was a voyage round ‘Middle East Unrest and Somali Piracy’ to see for himself how the world’s navies were coping with the scourge now costing the world economy \$US 7–12 billion annually.” His paper on this subject was published by the Naval Review August 2011 and he is now involved in researching counter-piracy.

Richard also took part in the 50th anniversary of passing out

from Britannia Royal Naval College. “Mike Trotman, Francis (Frank) Worthington and I all joined the Britannia RN College Dartmouth and started our RN Training in the summer term 1959, passing out to the Fleet in August 1961. Douglas JC Haslett (deceased) had joined the term previous, by the way, but, being a somewhat relaxed officer, got ‘back termed’ into our term on failure of exams!

In mid-September this year Mike, Frank and self were part of our ‘Dartmouth Term’s’ 50th Reunion over a weekend, including a dinner and all sorts of related shenanigans actually in the College itself and in Dartmouth.”

**1959 (E) – MA Trotman** – joined Richard Little and Frank Worthington to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of their Passing Out from Britannia Royal Naval College. Sadly, the fourth OSE member of the Team, Douglas ‘George’ Haslett (F) died in 2007.

**1961 (G) – RA Ewbank** – will be, “moving to Selborne Vicarage after Easter, hopefully for five years or so, where I will be assisting in the ministry in eleven beautiful Hampshire villages as ‘house for duty priest’. I will be licensed by Bishop Peter at St Nicholas Chawton (Jane Austen’s village) at 7pm on Thursday 26th April.

If anyone would like to make contact please email: [robin.ewbank@googlemail.com](mailto:robin.ewbank@googlemail.com)



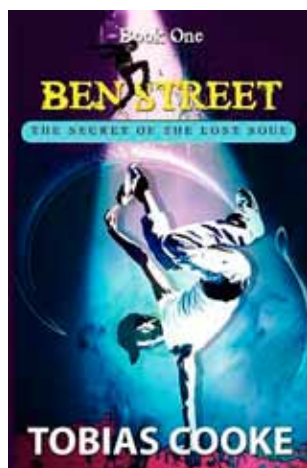
▲ The Teddies Boys; L – R: Mike Trotman (E, 1954–1959), Richard S Little (E, 1954–1959) and Frank Worthington (D, 1954–1959)

**Crossword Solution**

Solution for Crossword on pg 11

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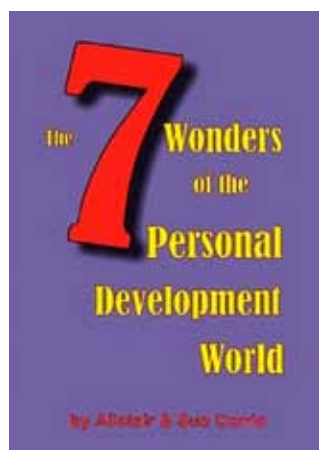
**1979 – (E) TM Brothers** – was awarded the Fantasy Book Review Children’s Book of the Month in July 2011 for his book, *Ben Street: the Secret of the Lost Soul* (ISBN13:978-1-78003-156-9). Toby writes under the pen name Tobias Cooke.

**1979 – (F) NJ Protheroe** – has left the UK to start a new life with his family in New Zealand. “My wife and I are building a home in the countryside near Kaikoura, on the South Island, where we enjoy spectacular views of snow-capped mountains, rolling hills, pine forests and the Pacific Ocean all from the same spot. We are opening a luxury guest lodge here, Manakau Lodge, next November.” If any OSE wish to contact Neil please email: [neil@theprotheroes.com](mailto:neil@theprotheroes.com)

**1981 – (C) SPJ Fothergill-Payne** – advised us that late in 2011 he was appointed Assistant Deputy Attorney General, Litigation with the Canadian Department of Justice. “In this role I exercise functional responsibility for all litigation by or against the Canadian federal government. If any OSE happen to find themselves in Ottawa, I would encourage them to get in touch.”

**1984 – (G) AG Corrie** – and his wife have recently published a book entitled *The 7 Wonders of the Personal Development World*. Alistair told us, “We have studied this field for over 15 years, and successfully apply the principles of Personal Development to our careers.”

Alistair told us that his father, Bruce, “was an English and Spanish teacher there (at SES), and my brother and three cousins attended the School after me. I went on to graduate in Portuguese and Brazilian Studies in 1989 while studying at King’s College London. I then went on to Price Waterhouse where I qualified as a Chartered Accountant in 1994. Alistair created The Time Giving Foundation to “inspire us to give of our time, in our own unique way” [www.timegiving.org](http://www.timegiving.org). The book is currently available on [www.lulu.com](http://www.lulu.com)



**1986 (G) – TNG Man** – has recently made contact to tell us, “I left St Edward’s after my ‘O’ Levels to pursue a career in the music industry but soon returned to education ultimately becoming an architect”. Thomas now has his own practice (Perioli Man Architects) and family of four children in Oxford. [thomas.man@perioliman.com](mailto:thomas.man@perioliman.com)

**1990 – (F) JM Ealand** – lives in Australia and runs a photographic studio ‘Bushturkey Studio’, specialising in wedding photography. Justin is married to Kirsten with son Jarrah (11) and daughter Mali (8). They live and work in the rainforest and established the studio in 2002. Justin achieved “Master of Photography” status in 2009 and “QLD Landscape Photographer of the Year 2011”.

**1996 – (C) EWT Hillyard (née Teo)** – is currently living in London with her husband Thomas and children, Matilda aged 4 and Jack aged 2.

**1996 – (K) AL Logue** – is working part time as Business Development Manager for estate agent Douglas and Gordon in London whilst looking after two year old Archie. Anna has also agreed to be one of our new OSE Year Reps.

**1996 – (C) L-AC Shah** – (née Macfarlane) is currently living in London with her husband Abhinav and son Sebastian aged two and is expecting their second child. Prior to Sebastian’s birth Lindsey-Ann was living and working in Paris and New York.

**1996 – (F) DC Turner** – is now living in Belgium and working for a privately owned American private bank, Brown Brothers Harriman in Luxembourg. Dominic is married to Genevieve and has two children, Maximilien aged three and Charlotte, eighteen months.

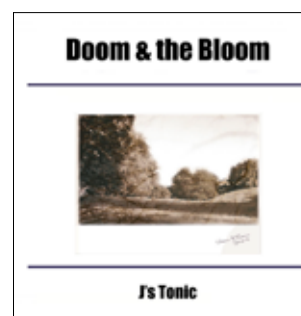
**1997 (K) – LR Obolensky** – has been working in Kenya with the charity Exploring Global Health Opportunities (EGHO). Lucy let us know that she is “running three rural clinics, two orthopaedic trauma projects and developing the WHO African Patient Safety Partnership.

“I’ve just returned from the Kenya Orthopaedic Project to Coast General Hospital, Mombasa.

I had a south west team of 21 anaesthetists, surgeons, nurses, physios, radiographers, FI administrator and medical students running a clinic and trauma ward rounds at Coast General Hospital.

I had gone expecting this to be our last Mombasa trip. I couldn’t have been more wrong... A new surgeon has now taken over who assisted us in getting many other staff involved enabling us to take the project forwards both operatively and educationally by running the GRASP course (course for nurses and doctors in recognising sick patients and managing trauma patients) and trained over 100 doctors and nurses during the week. We saw about 80 patients and performed 47 procedures during the week.

In 2012 I’m hoping the trauma and rural health clinic projects will be able to combine with some of the education and training we’re offering”



**2000 – (E) JR Moss** – has recently completed recording an album *Doom & the Bloom* by J’s Tonic, which was released in November 2011 on iTunes.

The genre is: acoustic singer/songwriter music; and it is streaming on MySpace [www.myspace.com/jstonic](http://www.myspace.com/jstonic) and available for purchase on iTunes. <http://itunes.apple.com/gb/album/doom-the-bloom/id478189035>

**2002 – (F) AJ Borthwick** – is currently working as an intern at the United Nations in New York in the English Translation Service. Prior to his move to New York, Alexander was working in Singapore as a journalist.

**2004 – (J) S Borthwick** – is undertaking an internship with the Jane Goodall Institute in Singapore. She has been working at Singapore Zoo researching orang-utans and working in animal husbandry prior to taking up her internship.

**2004 – (C) GA McDougal** – recently sent in an update on “the last 4 years in a nutshell”.

After a year’s internship with the Conservative Party as a Parliamentary Assistant to the Shadow Minister for Justice, Guy worked as Research Analyst for a corporate finance firm in London, for around a year, “where I learnt to make an exceptional cup of tea!!!... before eventually learning a bit or two about mining and mining finance.” Guy then went on to work for Hansard, a financial marketing agency based in the West End. In January 2012, Guy was appointed as Account Manager at Newgate Threadneedle in the Financial PR division of Porta Plc, advising companies on all aspects of their UK communications strategy.

# Obituaries

**ANDERSON** – On 30th March 2011. John Charles Anderson (B, 1935–1940) aged 89.

School Prefect and Head of Sing's House. Lincoln College, Oxford University – MA. Army from 1941- 1942 – 2nd Lieutenant. Colonial Administrative Service, Ghana 1942-1958. British Telecom 1958-1981 as Branch Manager Central Accounts from 1974. Retired 1981. Co-founder of Arts Society designed to foster links with Oxford cultural life.

*An excerpt from a letter from Mr Anderson's widow Mrs G Heather Anderson:*

"We met in 1957 in the Gold Coast, where he was teaching, and he was a District Commissioner in the Colonial Service. After 16 years, his career was cut short, when the country became the independent Ghana. On returning to this country he joined British Telecom in London where he rose to become Finance Manager and for his last seven years was responsible for the company accounts. We had two sons and there are now 5 grandsons! On retirement we moved home to Scotland and enjoyed twenty years living by Loch Tay. John was able to take up his interests in music, philosophy, art and hill walking. He was proud at the success of his School!"

**AVERILL** – On 14th June 2011, A J F Averill (C, 1936–1940) of Maple Ridge, British Columbia, Canada aged 89. Son of A S Avril. Canadian Infantry 1941.

**BAMPFIELD** – On 4th October 2011. Major John Richard Alan Bampfield (C, 1946–1951) aged 80, following a long illness. Son of Lt Col R Bampfield (C, 1913–1916); father of Richard (C, 1972–1976) and Andrew (C, 1975–79). School Prefect, Hockey (Capt). RMA Sandhurst. RA 1953 Chief Instructor at Outward Bound School 1956–1959. Instructor RMA 1961–1964 Major. Retired 1968. Packwood Haugh School, Shropshire – Assistant Master 1968–84 and Bursar 1984–1992. Retired 1992.



▲ JR Bampfield

**BARRINGTON BROWN** – Antony Charles Barrington Brown MBE (B, 1940–1945) aged 83.

*Obituary submitted by his son, Christopher Barrington Brown (B, 1972–75):*

"Antony Barrington Brown MBE FRPS, known to all as 'BB', was killed in a car crash with his wife, Althea, on Tuesday 24th January, 2012. His wide ranging interests and achievements qualify him for the epithet 'polymath', encompassing photography, invention, design, exploration, community, 'Brain of Britain', architecture and family. Recently he had even adapted Hardy's *Return of the Native* for performance at the local theatre which he had helped to restore.

Born in Chester in 1927, he spent many of his childhood holidays in Upton Lovell in Wiltshire as his father, a geologist, travelled frequently to South America, sometimes for years at a time. Educated at St Edward's, Oxford during the war, he volunteered for service in the Royal Tank Regiment in 1945 to avoid conscription into the coalmines, and subsequently obtained a place at Gonville & Caius, Cambridge to read Natural Sciences. During his time in Egypt with the Army (as, he claimed, the youngest Sergeant Major in the British Army) he had 'inherited' a darkroom where he taught himself the art and science of photography. He used this extensively during his time at Cambridge working on the university magazine, *Varsity*. On graduating he started work at the Esso research laboratory as an analytical chemist but found that "those who did chemistry gained no promotion, while those who did, did no chemistry". Therefore he returned to Cambridge and set up shop as a photographer.

The story of how he came to take the iconic picture of 'Crick & Watson' with their model of the DNA double helix has been covered in detail elsewhere (particularly <http://www.sciencemag.org/content/300/5617/255.full.pdf> and [www.thednastore.com/dnastuff/picture1.html](http://www.thednastore.com/dnastuff/picture1.html)). (A copy hangs over the entrance to the School's new Life Sciences building – Ed). Suffice to say that he happened to be in the right place at the right time and little understood how he was capturing one of the key moments of science in the 20th century. As important for the historical record is the series of photographs that he took of Cambridge academics in the late 50's, now in the archive at the National Portrait Gallery. An exhibition of these is planned at the gallery from March to September this year and BB was in the process of documenting them at the time of his death. One of his proudest achievements



▲ AC Barrington Brown

was being elected a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, sponsored by Sir David Attenborough.

In 1954 BB was asked to recommend a photographer to take part in the Oxford & Cambridge Far Eastern Expedition to drive from London to Singapore. With typical self-belief he thought no one he knew was good enough and volunteered himself. The book, *First Overland* by Tim Slessor, describing the 12 month journey through Europe, Syria, Iran, Pakistan, India and Burma and back, was a great success, as were the films that BB made for David Attenborough's fledgling exploration department at the BBC. BB subsequently made two further expeditions to the Far East, and was working on a film about white elephants in Burma at the time of his death.

On arrival in Singapore at the half-way point of *First Overland*, he proposed by telegram to Pamela Jones, a Newnham student of Botany. They married on his return and lived above the photography shop in Cambridge where the first of their 4 children was born. Feeling that a jobbing photographer might not be able to support a growing family he wrote to the owner of Dexion, a racking and storage company, whose attitude to problem solving approach BB much admired. After a very unorthodox interview, and finding a meeting of minds, BB was employed as an 'inventor' at Dexion in Hemel Hempstead working on a very wide range of practical projects. The most successful of these was 'Speedframe', a modular storage system that sold more than £100 million over the next decade. Dexion were very supportive of sabbatical leave, and gave him three months off to build a house made of straw. With typical practical ingenuity, he built the

roof first, then raised it into the air so that the work could continue in a dry environment. Thus was born a life-long interest in building houses by unconventional means, normally on his own or with one or two helpers.

With a typical disregard for the easy road, BB decided to set up his own business, Ergon Designs, in Salisbury in 1967 with two strands to its operations; building houses and designing innovative furniture for schools, hospitals and public bodies. He has left eight or so houses, each individual and innovative, around Wiltshire, including his final house in Upton Lovell (returning to his roots) which won an award for 'best value for money'. His furniture commissions brought out his desire to understand how the user would interact with the object then design it to optimise that experience.

In 1981 Pamela and BB divorced and in 1982 he married Althea Wynne, a sculptor. Their relationship expanded the family to seven siblings, and it is a measure of their joint love that the family, which was a major source of pride for both of them, considers itself as one, rather than two halves brought together by circumstance. As a couple they worked on many prestigious sculptures and installations; Althea producing the art and BB providing the practical aspects of how it could be made, transported and installed. She also rekindled his love of travel and together they explored many near and distant lands.

In Upton Lovell they threw themselves into village and local life, becoming stalwarts of the local community. Amongst other activities they co-ordinated the production of a Millennium Book for the village, restored and supported the Woolstore Theatre in nearby Codford and were heavily involved in the parish council and church. For his services to the community, BB was awarded an MBE in 2003.

Family and friends were always central to his life and interests and he had a deep sense of the continuity of life through the generations. Once you saw through his occasionally brusque defences, BB was a deeply humane person, kind, thoughtful, ingenious, widely read, friendly and a generous person of his time and knowledge. He left the world better where he touched it, and his friends and family the richer for his presence."

**BERTIE-ROBERTS** – We have been informed of the death of Adrian Michael Bertie-Roberts (G, 1940–1944) in 1996. Son of of Revd R H Bertie-Roberts; brother 3206. RASC 1945–1949. Farmer.

**BOND** – On 31st July 2011 Richard Neville Bond (G, 1953–1957), died suddenly. Stepson of R D Bond. 3rd VIII and occasional member of the 1st XV. Hon Sec to the School's 'Motoring Club Society', Corporal in the CCF as a member of the Naval Section. House Prefect. RA 1961–1963, 2nd Lieutenant.

**DAVIES** –

*Obituary submitted by Malcolm Oxley*

On 10th August 2011 Lewis Mervyn (Bim) Davies (G, 1936–1941) in Mallorca, after a long illness. Beloved husband of Mona and father of Simon (Roll 6160) and stepfather to James and Hugh Birley. Senior Prefect in 1941 and a member of the Rugby XV and swimming team. He went up to Pembroke College Cambridge in 1946/7 and then The London School of Economics in 1947. There followed a distinguished career in Her Majesty's Civil Service for the next forty years. Awarded The Commandeur de l'Ordre National du Merite in 1966, OBE in 1962, CMG in 1966, CBE in 1984. Amongst his posts were District Commissioner for the Gold Coast in 1948, Deputy Governor for the Bahamas 1970–3, Secretary for Security in Hong Kong 1973–82 and The Secretary and Chief of Staff for General Duties in Hong Kong 1983–5. Lay Canon for the Cathedral Church of St. Barnabas, Solomon Islands 1965–70. He sailed in the South China Sea Race in 1976.



▲ Bim Davies

**CRANMER** – In July 2010. Richard Andrew Cranmer (C, 1949–1953). Brother of John (C, 1936–1940). XI Hockey. RA – 1957–1959. TA – 1959–1965 Captain. Business UK 1959–1970. South Africa 1970–1988; Bibby & Sons Feed Manufacturers, Liverpool 1959–63. Fibreglass Ltd, St Helens 1963–1936. Mintex Ltd, Cleckheaton 1966–1970 Market Research, Johannesburg 1970–1974. Marketing Manager Superocla Concrete Ltd 1974–1983. Impala Platinum Ltd 1984–1988. Wine Merchant International Wine Auctions, London from 1988. Played Hockey for Cheshire and Transvaal.

**DEMPSTER** – On 25th January 2012. Derek David Dempster (B, 1940–1942) aged 87. RAF 1943–1947. RAF uxAF 604 Squadron (County of Middlesex) Squadron. Pembroke, Cambridge 1942–1943 and 1947–1949 MA. Editor, TV Script Writer and author on aeronautics.

**EMBERSON** – Andy J Emberson (B, 1959–1964). School Prefect, Harriers. St Catharine's Cambridge 1964–1967. 1st Class Natural Science Pt I MA. Systems Engineer IBM 1967–1985. Prudential since 1987.

**GOODWORTH** – On 26th October 2011. Michael Thomas Goodworth (G, 1937–1941), aged 88. School Prefect. RNVR 1942–1946 Lieutenant. Pembroke Cambridge 1947–1949 MA. ICI Ltd 1960 Communications Director IMI Rolled Metals, Birmingham 1969–1985. Retired 1985.

**GORTON** – On 18th July 2011, John Ewart Gorton (C, 1947–1952, suddenly aged 75. Son of A Gorton. Trinity College, Cambridge 1954–1957 MA. Joined BP in 1958 – Director, Belgium, Managing Director, Tunisia, Manager UK External Affairs. He is survived by his wife Juliet.



▲ JE Gorton

**HADFIELD** – Late in 2009. Lieutenant Colonel Edward William Henshaw MBE (A, 1927–1930), aged 96. Father of Anthony (A, 1958–1962) and Johnny (A, 1962–1966). Army 1935 RTR 1935 Lieutenant Colonel. MBE 1954. Retired 1959.

Export Manager Ransomes & Rapier, Ipswich 1959–67. Managing Director – Overseas Services & Supplies Ltd 1967–1978. Retired 1979. Founder Member Anglo Korean Society, Seoul 1954.

**HADFIELD** – On 20th August 2010. Anthony Edward Henshaw (Tony) Hadfield (A, 1958–1962) died aged 66 after a four-year battle with scleroderma (an auto-immune connective-tissue disease). Oxford Brookes – DIP AD (graphics) MLID (Dip) LIA. Graphic Designer 1968. Life Assurance 1978 then became Oxford Branch Manager – Sun Life of Canada.



▲ Tony Hadfield

Tony's brother Johnny (A, 1962- 1966) writes:

"When I joined Tony at St Edward's, I arrived armed with significant kudos by virtue of being Tony's brother. He had earned great popularity among his peers as well as a high profile among the teaching staff. He had founded the School's first rhythm and blues band 'Tony Hadfield and the Henchmen', excelled as an oarsman and had already established a healthy reputation as a charming rebel with a flexible approach to School rules."

**HOSSELL** – On 16th June 2011. Peter Beal Hossell (D, 1931–1936), aged 93. Son of E J Hossell; brother 3418.

His brother Charles submitted the following obituary:

"From Teddies, Peter went to Birmingham University for his institute of Brewing exams. Joined Atkinsons Brewery in 1936. Joined up in 1939 and commissioned South Staffs. 1940 seconded RA. North Africa landings 1942 and Italian campaign. Lt Colonel mentioned in despatches. Re-joined Atkinsons in 1946 and after merger with M&B and Bass Charrington, became group Production Director. He was president of the Institute of Brewing 1978–1980. After retiring he was a governor of Con Dover School for the Blind and a Parish Councillor."

**HOSSELL** – On 18th February 2012, Charles Henry Hossell (D, 1939–1944) Son of EJ Hossell; brother 2672, 1st XI Cricket, XV, XI Hockey. Prefect. RAF 1944–1948. Trinity, Oxford 1948-1950 MA. Assistant Master, Summer Fields, Oxford 1950-1956. ICI Ltd 1957- 1984 Communications Manager Wallcoverings Gp -Paints Division. Retired 1984. Co-author ICI Monographs on Trade Forecasting. Cricket for OU Authentics. 1986–2000. Commissioner for Inland Revenue.

His widow Nancy Hossell wrote to tell us, "He died peacefully at home in his arm chair having been diagnosed with lung cancer only 2 weeks earlier. He was immensely proud of his part in the 1943/44 first cricket eleven. I think John Woodcock called it the finest team Teddies had ever produced! Cricket remained his passion at Trinity Oxford and throughout his life."



▲ Charles Hossell

**KING** – On 15th June 2011, David King (C, 1945–1949) aged 80. Son of H King  
*Obituary submitted by second cousin Richard de Costobadie:*

"Born in 1930 in Massachusetts, USA, David was the only son of Harold and Constance King.

Following school at St Edward's, Oxford, David went to Imperial College, London in 1950 to read civil engineering followed by national service in the Royal Engineers. Peter Tatlow trained with David at Cove in Hampshire and explained that both he and David had just failed the War Office Selection Board and were not considered officer material. So the only opportunities left were either to drive a truck or operate a radio.

On hearing this, David's father Harold, who was a special correspondent to The Times, hinted to the Commanding Officer that perhaps it was time to publish an article on the waste of talent during military service. David was reallocated as an instructor at the school of Military Engineering in Chatham – though I understand that the others still went as Driver ops!

David's professional career started at John Mowlem, where he stayed for some 17 years. There, his engineering projects included the Rathbone Place extension for the Post Office Railway tunnel, sewer construction for Wembley borough council, the design of marine terminals at Fawley, Milford Haven and Thessaloniki, and the London Bridge construction and underpinning New Scotland Yard during the extension of Westminster Tube Station.

In 1972, David moved to Mouchel, where he would spend the second half of his career until his retirement in 1990. During this time and largely in the 1970s, David had eight academic papers published under peer review in multiple, international publications, including one that was awarded the George Stephenson medal by the Institute of Civil Engineers.

David still found time to enjoy an active rowing career. He was a regular member of the 2nd or Thames Cup crews for Thames RC from 1958 until 1961. But perhaps David's most enduring service to the sport of rowing lies in his activities as Chief Timekeeper of the Head of the River Race. Because of his expertise in IT, in 1963 David was asked if he could set up computerised timing for the race. This had to be good enough to measure and separate out the tightest finish, which once saw 13 crews crossing the line within 4 seconds.

David's retirement was still focussed around water, with his passion for boats taking him around some of Britain's waterways and cruises on the Rhine and Danube Rivers, through the Norwegian fjords and onto the high seas. He also enjoyed trips by car around Britain. David was a wonderful character and much loved. He lived the most genuine of lives to the full. And he will be missed!"

**MARKHAM** – We have been informed of the death of Paul Edhouse Markham (E, 1956–1961) on 6th August 1996. Son of C Markham. Southampton University – 1962.

**MCPOWELL-WILLIAMS** – On 8th April 2011. Christopher J McPowell-Williams (F, 1936–1939) aged 89. His widow informs us that until the last 12 months he was very well. RNVR 1941–1946 Lieutenant. Expanded Rubber Ltd 1946–1971. General Sales Manager 1958-1971. Metal Closures Rosslite Ltd. Cornwall, 1972–1987 Managing Director from 1975. Retired 1987.

**MEARES** – On 9th October 2011. Dennis Neville Frederick Meares (E, 1939–1943), aged 85 following a short illness.



▲ Dennis Meares

*Excerpt of an Obituary submitted by his son, Peter Meares – November 2011:*

"Born in 1925 he went to St Edward's between Sept 1938 and July 1943. His notes to me say he "got reasonable 'O' levels, and no 'A' levels. Wasted the last two years rowing for Apsley house!" He moved on to Jesus College Cambridge until June 1945. Gained a second class degree in Engineering Studies, which was subsequently turned into an M.A. on payment of £5. His highlight was to be "Head of The River" in 1943/1944 and 1944/1945. He joined the Royal Navy as Probationary, Acting Temporary Midshipman (E). After basic training he served in the submarine branch (it paid more), travelling all over the world. During this period he married Lesley and they had three children.

In 1976 Dennis left the service having reached the rank of Captain, and joined GEC in Melksham, where he was a contracts manager for baggage handling systems.

In retirement he was a very active member of the village society.

He will be sadly missed by Lesley, and family, Peter, Chris and Robyn."

**NEILSON** – On 6th January 2011, Anthony Luis Neilson (A, 1952–1957) aged 73.

Brother of Charles (A, 1947–1951) *who submitted the following obituary.*

"Tony was born in the village of Nunthorpe, North Yorkshire on 13th November 1938. He went to Aysgarth



▲ Anthony Neilson

Preparatory School near Bedale and then on to Teddies. At School he was an enthusiastic oarsman and rowed at bow in the 2nd VIII. In his last year, rowing against boys heavier and stronger than himself, he won the School's Senior Sculls.

At an early age Tony developed a lifelong passion for motorbikes. In his later years at Teddies, he would undertake the 250 mile journey on his bike back to school, keeping the bike at the home of a day boy. This was strictly against the rules and was an expellable offence. At the beginning of his last year, he was caught and brought before the new Warden, Frank Fisher. However Fisher did not think that he could expel a boy in the first week of his new job and Tony was therefore granted a reprieve. In later years when living in the Cotswolds, Tony and Frank Fisher were to become firm friends.

Two years National Service followed in which he became a 2nd Lieutenant in the Green Howards, serving first in North Yorkshire and then in Hong Kong. In 1960 he joined Cameron's Brewery in West Hartlepool where he soon became manager of the wine and spirits department. He moved to Vaux Breweries in Sunderland in 1971 where he took up a similar position becoming a director four years later.

In 1978 Tony, his wife and two young children moved down to the Cotswolds. Here he commenced business as an antique dealer in Burford under the name of Anthony Nielsen Antiques.

After his retirement in 2003, he continued to enjoy his many hobbies and was a keen skier. He was a regular visitor to Henley Royal Regatta where he was an enthusiastic supporter of the School."

**ROGERS** – On 4th October 2011. Arthur Phillip Herberden Rogers (G, 1929–1936), aged 95, in Jersey. Brother of Paul (G, 1926–1931). 1st VIII. Sidney Sussex, Cambridge Maths/Economics 1935–1938 BA. Chartered Accountant 1938. RA Air Opt. Captain 1939–1946. British Petroleum 1946–1965. Retired 1965.

**TROW** – On 1st May 2011. Major William Douglas Trow (A, 1937–1940) aged 86.

Father of David Husband to Tricia, father of David (A, 1964–1969) and Jenny,

grandfather to Ewan. Indian Cavalry 1942–1947, Captain. Worcestershire Yeomanry TA 1947–1957 TD. Chartered Accountant ACA. FCA. GKN Ltd 1950–1969. Carpets International, Kidderminster 1970–1987, Finance Director and Vice Chairman. Retired 1987.

*His son David writes,* "When Dad was at St Edwards, he and some of the boys did some voluntary forestry work at the beginning of the war. He always retained a love of forestry and though his profession was far removed from it, on retirement he bought 25 acres of woodland as a hobby, and spent 20 years of retirement happily involved in his wood."

**VAUDREY** – On 29th August, 2011. Lieutenant Colonel Derek Robert Lionel Vaudrey (F, 1939–1942), brother of Denis (F, 1942–1945) and David (F, 1949–1953) and father of Antony (F, 1972–1977).

*Obituary submitted by David Vaudrey*

"Derek died suddenly aged 86 on 29th August. Born on 31st October, 1924, he had four idyllic years in Bermuda, where his father was stationed, before coming to St Edward's (he told me that the School was chosen because it was the only one that did not require Common Entrance). He attended Aberdeen University and was commissioned into the Royal Artillery in March, 1945. He was posted first to 6 RHA, equipped with 25 pdr self-propelled guns, in Hyderabad during the last days of the Raj, where they camped on the Nizam's race course. His first operational posting was to Palestine dealing, inter alia, with the Stern Gang, and then he went on to Leptis Magna near Tripoli where he enjoyed examining the Roman remains. At various times he had the usual spells at the War Office/MoD in Whitehall.

In 1949 he was trained as an Air Observation Pilot at RAF Middle Wallop. He was sent first to Kuala Lumpur to search for terrorists' camps in the Malayan jungle flying Austers, and then to Hong Kong to patrol the border with China flying Harvards. In Kuala Lumpur he met and married his first wife, Moira Wallace, then a captain in the WRAC, who died in 1969. Back in the UK he attended the Long Technical Staff Course at



▲ Derek Vaudrey

RMCS Shrivenham. There followed postings to Germany, the Royal Ordnance Factory Chorley, AWRE Aldermaston, then as Deputy Commandant at the ranges at Shoeburyness. Here, one of his duties was to clear the shoreline of several centuries of ordnance for a proposed new London airport, hence the large canon balls adorning his front entrance. His final posting was to the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment at Fort Halstead, Kent, directing trials in Arctic and tropical conditions of new self-propelled guns. After retirement from the Army he continued in the post as a civilian. He settled in Sevenoaks with his second wife, Margaret Holt, whom he married in 1983, where they played an active part in the affairs of the parish church.

He is survived by his widow, his son and daughter by his first wife, four grandsons and four step children."

**WALKINGTON** – On 12th January 2012. Ian Alexander Greet Walkington (G, 1940–1945), in Tavistock, Devon aged 84.

Son of Group Captain C T Walkington. Army 1945 RA and Para Regiment SOAS. London University 1953–1954. Turkish Interpreter, resigned 1958. Captain GCHQ Cheltenham 1958–1987. Retired 1987.

John C Spong (G, 1940–1945) kindly wrote about his friendship with Ian which has been reproduced in part as follows:

"We joined Segar's in the same term. In retrospect it seems to have been an unusual group; two holders of professional chairs, a Consultant U.G. Surgeon, the 'Times' Cricket Correspondent/Wisden Editor and Theo Charles-Jones who died too soon. Ian is by no means disgraced in that company. It was at the School's Harvest Camps at Ross on Wye that our friendship was established. Since then it has been a comfortable, companionable and enduring friendship, valued by my wife and by me.

His great gift was to make those in his company feel that the world was not, after all such a bad place.

It was a cruel irony that two days after reading his upbeat note to the Chronicle I received the last letter from him, saying that he knew the number of his days. It ended "Funny old world isn't it?" and I think that is how he always saw it."

**WILSON** – On 1st June 2011, John Marshall Wilson, aged 80. Brother of James (E, 1946–1952).

*Dr Wilson's son Michael (E, 1972–1975) writes,* "Born in Pershore, Worcestershire, my father was a chorister at St Michael's College, Tenbury, and there developed his abiding love of music. He was at St Edward's between 1944 and 1949, becoming Head Boy and Captain of Boats for the School.

Following Teddies, he went on to do his national service with the 2nd Light Artillery Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, including a

spell in Germany. After this, he read medicine at Trinity College, Oxford. In 1952, he won the University Champion Pairs and he rowed twice in The University Boat Race, in 1953 and 1955; in 1954, while secretary of the boat club, he contracted glandular fever and had to drop out.

After Oxford, Marshall moved to St Thomas's Hospital, London, and then Wolverhampton where he trained in midwifery and paediatrics. He was then offered an assistantship at a GP practice in Brewood, Staffordshire. In 1961 he was invited to join his father's practice in Pershore and spent the rest of his career as a GP in the town, becoming senior partner in 1977, finally hanging up his stethoscope in 1991. During the 1980s he became the GP representative on the health authority's District Management Team, and his involvement in medical affairs continued after retirement with the nursing



▲ John Wilson

homes inspectorate.

He led an extremely full and active life. He spent hours researching local history ... and was an authority on the history of the Pershore area, and was always responding to requests for information about the town, its past and people's ancestors.

Among his many projects, was a book on the history of Pershore, prepared to mark the town's millennium celebrations in 1972, and subsequently developed by co-authoring a more comprehensive *Book of Pershore*, published in 1980. Reading was another passion, and he built up a large collection of books. People coming to the house would invariably be drawn to browse his library would always find something to interest them. He took great pleasure in seeing people go off with borrowed books under their arm, and he would "stock up" with appropriate books

when a friend or relative expressed interest in a particular subject.

And there was always music, including the love of opera developed whilst a student at Oxford, family chamber music ensembles, and a lifetime of choral music; he was a stalwart of Pershore Abbey choir until very shortly before he died.

He is fondly remembered and much missed by his wife Janet, four children and many other family and friends – he gave us all so much wisdom, inspiration and love."

**WOODHOUSE** – On 14th April 2011.

Geoffrey Leslie Whitaker Woodhouse (B, 1941–1945), aged 83. Brother of Raymond (B, 1939–1942). RM 1945.

Having lived and worked for many years in Hong Kong, he lived for some years in the UK and then retired to France. He was also a great sportsman. He is survived by his widow Mrs Gillian Woodhouse and his two daughters and three grandchildren.

## Obituaries Former Common Room

**ALEXANDER** –

On 25th January 2012, Dr. Frederick John Alfred Alexander at the great age of 103 years. Former Head of Modern Languages until his retirement in 1969, after 28 years'



service. Graduating from St Catherine's College Oxford and The University of Vienna, he arrived at the beginning of the Second World War after a short spell at Radley, gradually settling into his teaching life in Oxford and becoming an increasingly powerful force at the School and one of the most intellectually able of his time. His teaching was much appreciated by generations of Modern Linguists. He was very much more than a classroom teacher and his cultural and literary interests were wide and cosmopolitan. For years he ran a highly successful Arts Society and many will recall motor trips when he drove with little awareness of other motorists, more intent on the discussion at hand. Also for many years he was responsible for the school timetable 'out of which he wove a wonderful confusion every July, to be resolved by remote control alchemy from abroad during holidays! Remembered with affection by colleagues and pupils alike for the crazy logic of his thinking recalled in a score of 'half-delighted, half exasperated quotations', he was a great character and a fine school master. Dearly loved husband of Mary he left one son, two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

**DRAKE** – On 23rd September 2011, The Reverend John Paul Drake at the age of 92 years. A Late Scholar at Queens' College, Oxford he was the second School Chaplain to be appointed to



succeed Robert Holtby and served the school for 11 years between 1958 and 1969. A fine scholar and a 'genuinely holy man' he rose to the challenge with an easy confidence, behind rather a shy exterior, because he was assured in his faith and values. Popular and approachable, his pastoral skills being based on a stable and happy family life. Remembered for his thoughtfulness for other people and his involvement in many spheres of school activity, including constant ferrying to and fro in his Volkswagen and partaking in end of term Common Room shows. He left to become the Vicar of Stewkley in Buckinghamshire where he remained for seven years, becoming intimately involved in the successful fight against a third London Airport which would have meant the possible demolition of his church. He later moved on to five further parishes before his retirement in 1985. His wife Rosemary predeceased him by three years and he left two children and four grandchildren.

**TAWNEY** – On 25th October 2011 David Archer Tawney, at the age of 80, formerly Head of Science at the school. Appointed in 1959 by Warden Fisher to succeed Freddie Yorke in the Physics Department, he was a



Scholar from Pembroke College, Cambridge and this scholarship shone through in all his works. Responsible for many ambitious projects, mostly very successful, his enthusiasm for science teaching was infectious. A serious man, he did not always find traditional public school life to his taste but nonetheless threw himself into it. A separate interest was the transformation for staging a spate of Common Room shows with the help of his wife Jill. The couple were a lively presence in the collegial society of the day and were appreciated as such. Intolerant of anything second rate, his enthusiasm and drive eventually took him to Keele University in 1967 as a Lecturer in the Department of Education responsible for training future teachers. Nine years later he was appointed Director of the Consortium of Local Education Authorities for the Provision of Science Services (CLEAPSS), which advised teachers how to equip their laboratories.

He retired in 1996 but continued as a consultant for CLEAPSS as well as taking a keen interest in photography and travelling to London regularly to see the opera. His health began to falter even in middle age and he eventually died of heart failure after a hip operation.

# Events 2011/12

## OSE Regional Lunch - Cornwall and South West Region -

Spring 2011

Martin Bishop, OSE Representative for the Cornwall and South West region once again organised the annual reunion lunch of OSE living in the area. Seven OSE met in the Globe Inn in Lostwithiel. The next lunch will be on Friday 27<sup>th</sup> April 2012. If you would like to attend or require further details please contact Martin Bishop via email: [martinbishop404@btinternet.com](mailto:martinbishop404@btinternet.com) or telephone 01566 880019

## 2006 Leavers' Event June 2011

*Phillippa Kenyon Shutes (K, 2001-2006)*

Ian Rowley had invited me to form part of a Q&A panel of OSE speaking in front of 130 or so expectant Lower 6th Students. Not to mention my ex-peers all whom I assumed would be seeking to impress and astound each other.

The panel commenced and we began by stating our names followed by the career paths we had chosen. This was preceded by a heated debate about what one should do after they are catapulted into the world beyond School.

Following the panel an informal buffet supper had been arranged at which the OSE were to 'place' ourselves at separate tables and allow the hordes of L6 to 'come to us'. This was a rather daunting thought and images of me sitting alone compared to 'Made in Chelsea man's' table surrounded by 130 eager ears came to mind. Luckily this was not the case - I spent the rest of the evening with a lovely lady who was keen to hear about the wonders of the acting world. We swapped stories about School, tales of teachers and gossiped about being gated. Nothing changes.

The evening was a wonderful success and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I would recommend it to all who question going back. It was such a pleasurable experience hearing the stories of what everyone had been up to since our time together. I'm very much looking forward to the next one.

## OSE Henley Regatta Tea July 2011

An e-mail "call to arms" was sent out to gather support from OSE for the 1st VII against Abingdon later in the day and so the scene was set for a wonderful afternoon.

Blessed with warm sunshine we welcomed over 70 OSE, friends and family to the Boat Club tent at the Henley Cricket Club car park, many delightfully attired in full rhubarb from head to toe! We enjoyed a high spirited afternoon with a mouth-watering cream tea and jugs of Pimms. Jo Street modelled the first ladies rhubarb blazer to many compliments and in return she viewed a fetching display of rhubarb socks!

Having had many supportive responses from all over the world following our earlier e-mail it was heartening to know what OSE are still strong supporters of SESBC. Here is just one of the many responses; "I would have loved to be there but I live 500 miles away in Scotland. I am pleased to see that Abingdon went on to beat Radley. I rowed in the 1st eight in 1956 and 1957 (Captain) which was John Vernon's first year as a very inspiring coach. We lost by less than a length to St Paul's who went on to win the PE Cup

easily so I know what it feels like to go out before a deserved place in the final.

I can't imagine that the interest of a 72 year-old ex-Captain of Boats means anything to the current crew but please do let them know that I have followed their progress with as much enthusiasm as I did 54 years ago and wish all of them the best of rowing careers from now onward. Yrs, John Cox."

Rest assured your good wishes and support from wherever you are means a tremendous amount to the Crew.



## OSE Reunion in Vancouver, Canada - July 2011

*Roger Leach (A, 1956-1961)*

The School rugby and hockey teams were visiting Vancouver and playing matches on July 16 2011,

I had planned to be staying in Vancouver for the same weekend and I had a list of 30 OSE who live in Western Canada. Why not try to organize a reunion and attend the matches to support the School teams?

Despite a postal strike in Canada most people were contacted and we received a very positive response.

Amber Vernon-Jarvis very kindly offered her hospitality and house as a venue and the reunion became a reality.

When I started with this idea, as an OSE who had left the School 50 years ago, I expected to be one of the oldest attending. Not by a long shot! A phone call to Ron Holcroft who lives on Saltspring Island just off Vancouver Island revealed he had left in 1934 and was eager to attend. He and his wife Nancy flew in by float plane stayed overnight in a hotel and took a taxi to the rugby game.

On a typical Vancouver rainy day, the teams were both triumphant and the reunion was voted a great success. .

In attendance were: Muriel-Anne Averill, the widow of Arthur Averill (1940) who sadly passed away the month

before. Henry Emson (1956) from Calgary, Keith and Marian Goddard (1947), Ron and Nancy Holcroft (1934) from Saltspring Island, Roger and Diana Leach (1961) from Calgary, Crispin and Karen Lucas (1976), Frank Reiss (1940), Christopher Roff (1976), Amber Vernon-Jarvis (1994) daughter of Chris and Christine Vernon-Jarvis (1962) from Whistler, James Gaunt and Sarah Gee representing the School.

Crispin and Christopher had not seen each other since leaving school and had no idea that they both lived in Vancouver!

Attending the rugby game: David Haddleton (1953) and Bill Mascott (1968) whose son was the captain of the opposing side.



## London Drinks Event - October 2011

Around 70 OSE gathered at the London Rowing Club to enjoy a convivial evening of wine and canapés.

SES Society President, Nigel Phelps (G, 1957–1962) welcomed everyone to the event and gave a brief speech asking OSE to consider assisting with offers of careers information/mentoring to our younger OSE.

It was apparent that many attendees had heard about the event from each other and this made for a relaxed and happy atmosphere. We would be delighted to assist you in getting a group together for any of our events in the future.

▶ L-R: Toby Smith (F, 1995–2000), Barnaby Rodgers (F, 1995–2000), Fred Cross (F, 1995–2000), Chris Bates (H, 1995–2000), Pete Swainson (F, 1995–2000),



◀ L-R: Holly Branson (J, 1998–2000), Olivia Post (J, 1998–2000) and Zoe Howard (J, 1998–2000)



▲ Parni names the boat

## Naming the 1st VIII- Fourth Time Lucky - November 2011

At the fourth attempt, the School's 1st VIII Empacher boat was finally christened, "St Edward, King and Martyr" by David Parnwell (B, 1944–1948).

After ill health had postponed the previous three: twice at Henley Royal Regattas and once at the opening of the Martyrs Pavilion, Parni was eventually tracked down to his current residence in Shiplake.

A surprise party arrived with boat trailer for his 82nd birthday. Spearheaded by boatmen, Phil Colborne and Al Stuart who somehow manoeuvred the boat trailer through the back lanes of Lower Shiplake, the support party arrived with Master in Charge of Rowing, John Wiggins. He was accompanied by Cameron MacRitchie (H, 2006–2011) and Girls' Captain Emma Cadoux-Hudson (both former Dragons), Mike Linnell (A, 1952–1956) and from the OSE office, Rebecca Ting and Pamela Keeley-Butler. Awaiting their arrival with a surprise birthday tea were some of Parni's closest friends, Robin Houghton, Susie Chavasse and Mark Bale (A, 1969–1973). The group was completed by OSE Hon. Sec. Charlie Baggs and the Warden, Stephen Jones.

## Rhubarb on the Rocks - OSE Reunion, Sydney, Australia - November 2011



◀ L-R: Geoffrey Leyland (B, 1955–1960), Richard Wentworth-Ping A, (1970–1975), Andrew Williams (G, 1959–1964), Ian Stuart (C, 1971–1976), James Walsh (F, 1978–1983), Simon Marchant C, 1972–1976), Martin Lynch (H, 1979–1983) and Charles Leyland (B, 1955–1960)



▲ L-R: Ian Stuart (C, 1971–1976), John Samuel (C, 1977–1980), Charles Murton (D, 1969–1974) Ed Davis (D, 1964–1968)



◀ Nick Deane (F, 1961–1965), Chris Hartley (BD, 1975–1979), Steve Luker (B, 1977–1982) & Elgan Potter (F, 1976–1981).

On Saturday 19th November, Ian (C, 1971–1976) and Christine Stuart hosted an OSE reunion at the Lord Nelson pub, aptly named 'Rhubarb on The Rocks!' with 25 OSE and their partners in attendance. Distance was no object as Simon (G, 1959–1964) and Alison Williams flew in from Perth, James Walsh (F, 1978–1983) flew from Brisbane, Keith and Helen Beaver (F, 1955–1960) drove their caravan from Noosa and Geoffrey Leyland (B, 1955–1960) came from Albury 700km away. (It is worth noting that Ian, Keith and James happen to be ODs which was very pleasing.)

It is amazing that so many OSE have ventured down under and enjoying the Australian way of life.

Several members of the group brought school photographs – Nick Deane (F, 1961–1965) had a complete school photo and also a 1964 1st XV taken at the usual location! Simon Marchant (C, 1972–1976) produced a Field House photograph to remind Ian Stuart what he looked like 35 years ago!

A few turned up in their Rhubarb ties – some looking very tired, and Ed Davis (D, 1964–1968) produced the school tie from the bottom of his bag!

This was the first gathering of the Aussie OSE and much of the time was spent recounting stories of misadventure.

We propose to reconvene in November 2012 and will find perhaps a slightly quieter venue so it is easier to converse. Tentatively Chris Hartley has offered Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron in Kirribilli which should give a central location, and a dinner option in a private room.



# St Edward's Martyrs

## St Edward's Martyrs at the Emirates Dubai 7s International Open Tournament

Following their victory at the Abingdon 7s, the next leg of the *Martyrs Crusade* was the annual Dubai 7s Tournament in the International Open Competition held from 1–3 December 2011.

They were drawn in a group with Aqua Marine Services and 'The Black Stallions', a touring Nigerian team. Losing their first game 12–35, they regrouped and tamed the Stallions by 22–14, qualifying for the cup competition knockouts. In the Quarter Final their next opponents were Pyrenees 7, a formidable French outfit (and champions in 2010) who ended their journey with a resounding 0–33 demolition.

Special mention goes to the versatile Harry Sutton (C, 2000–2005) and the indomitable



▲ Martyrs Team at the Dubai Rugby 7s International Tournament

Grant Robertson (H, 1996–2001) for their peerless performances in every game, and a huge thanks to sponsors MINT Partners for their generosity and support. Watch all the games and join them as they enter more tournaments in 2012.

Their crusade continues... <http://www.facebook.com/photo.php?v=2545193022503&set=vb.1034082625&type=2&theater>

## The Hollywood 7s Won the Men's International Social Event

Day One; Hollywood 7s vs Expat Old Boys 47–0 and vs British Airways Pilots 47–0. On Day Two; Hollywood 7s vs HLG Larrikins 12–14, PwC vs Hollywood Sevens 5–26. Day three; Pontacq Seven vs Hollywood Sevens 0–19 and HLG Larrikins vs Hollywood Sevens 17–21.

## Martyrs Day September 2011

*Martyrs: Alex Robinson, Ali Fry, Alicia Berkin, Andrew Baggs, Ben Abdo, Charlie Blanchard, Charlie Jolly, David Leadbitter, George Creed, Jasper Joyce, Jonny Tetsell, Nick Arkell, Peter Pitt-Brown, Peter Swainson, Richard Green, Richard Moffat, Sarah Baggs, Simon Pearson-Burton.*

Unfortunately the Radley Galleons, our traditional opponents on Martyrs Day, were unable to raise a side this year. However, with the promise of a hearty curry lunch and a few cold beers, we managed to convince a few members of the 'Old Dragons' Hockey Club to turn up and therefore, rather than retire to the new 'Martyrs Pavilion' to join the St. Vincent's Society for the afternoon (!), we proceeded to have a very enjoyable 60 minute 10-a-side game between a quasi 'OD' team and a Martyrs team.

The sides were remarkably well matched during the first half, but the 'OD' team took the few chances that fell their way and reached half-time with a deserved 2–0 lead. It was hoped that the arrival of Peter Swainson, who's desperate attempts to make the game on time were scuppered by engineering works on the Southampton–Oxford line, at half-time would herald a change in the Martyrs' fortunes.

However, this faith was rather misplaced, as he proceeded to send his first pass straight

to an OD forward! The second half followed much the same pattern as the first, with plenty of endeavour from both sides, but few really memorable passing moves. Ultimately, it was the 'OD' forwards of Charlie Blanchard and Jonny Tetsell, ably supported by George Creed from midfield, who made the difference. Attacking the Martyrs' defence with great skill and at real pace, they showed far more composure in front of goal and proceeded to score a further four unanswered goals. The Martyrs valiantly plugged away all game, but were far less clinical in front of the 'OD' goal. The final score was a somewhat flattering 6–0 to the OD's.

My thanks for everyone who played, especially Alicia Berkin and Sarah Baggs—hopefully paving the way for more female OSE to play Martyrs Hockey in the future... —the OD's who ensured we were able to play a really decent game of hockey, the umpires and, as always, the School for being so welcoming to us all.  
**Peter Swainson** (F, 1995–2000)

▼ Peter Swainson attempts to come to the rescue of the Martyrs...!

▼ (L to R): Al Fry, Charlie Jolly, Jonny Tetsell, Jasper Joyce and David Wald (an OD, not an OSE).



# Martyrs Golf

## Grafton Morrish Qualifying Competition - Olton Golf Club

- 14 May 2011

The 6 man team assembled at Olton Golf Club full of spirit and determined to qualify for the finals of the Grafton Morrish which take place at Hunstanton and Brancaster, Norfolk, each year in October. A strong wind made scoring challenging on what is a tight and bouncy parkland course. The usual format of scratch foursomes was played. Unfortunately, it wasn't to be our year. We produced a mixed bag of golf, and what felt like considerable underperformance from a potentially very strong side. Haig/Ellis amassed 26 points while Drummond/Hopkins, and Neal/Binning each totalled 19 points.

**Peter Neal (K, 1993-1998: Team Captain)**

## SES Vs. Martyrs - Studley Wood Golf Club - 14 June 2011

Both of the first two matches were all square ending on the 18th Tee.

In the top two matches (played in fourball format), David Balfour suggested that gentlemen would agree a half on the last green. But there were no takers! with the result that OSE won both matches one up.

It was great pleasure to play firstly with Kerr who occasionally hit it less than 300 yards off the tee (he reduced the 499 yard par

5 18th to a driver and an 8 iron) and secondly with two such pleasant young men as Ronnie and Ruairi, who said that it was great that the old boys came to play against the School.

*Results:*

Kerr Drummond (G, 1998-2003) beat Ronnie Bulford 1up; David Balfour (E, 1958-1963) beat Ruairi Keeley 1up; Alex Hawkins (H, 1995-2000) beat Freddie Kerr-Dineen 1up; James Cope (MCR) beat Antony Wong 3&2; Charlie Baggs (MCR) beat Cosmo McQueen 4&3; Charlie Baggs (MCR) lost to Ollie Smith 4&3  
**David Balfour (E, 1958 -1963)**

## Summer Meeting - Frilford Golf Club - 23 June 2011

The Summer Meeting was a great success with 20 Martyrs and Guests playing (7 under 35, 12 over 60 - where are you guys in the middle?).

We played all day off the White Tees - a long way back and a great test of golf with narrow fairways and lots of gorse! The Blue (singles - morning round) measures 6728 yards and the Red (pm foursomes) 6775. In the circumstances Patrick Webb's 38 points to lift the Gaudy Cup was outstanding. He has now won this trophy in five decades, and congratulations are also due on his becoming a member of the R&A. Robin Ellis won the Spring Cup with 21 scratch points. The A Division was won by Charles Cooper (32) from Tom Redfern (30) and David Wethey (29). The B Division win winner was Dave Johnson with 35, from Peter Franks (34) and

John Latham (31 on count back). The Guest Prize went to Chris Atkinson (35). In the afternoon Peter Swainson and Johnson pipped Webb and Wethey 33/32 to win the Walliker Salvagers.

## Martyrs Golf Autumn Meeting at Walton Heath Golf Club Thursday 13th October

It was a superb day's golf, with 36 holes over two of the finest championship courses in England.

The Latham Bowl was shared by defending champion Ian Russell and Boo Haig - each with a magnificent 40 points. The Wethey Salver (scratch) was retained by Rodney Haig (31 scratch points). Peter Neal (33) won the A division on countback from Robin Ellis. Charlie Baggs won the B division with an excellent 38, from John Bishop (36). John, partnering fellow Walton Heath former captain, Patrick Webb lifted the afternoon foursomes with 38 points from Rodney and Boo Haig (34).

Robin Ellis's talented daughter Charlotte won the Guest Prize with 30 points off the men's white tees. She had 33 scratch points, which will tell you she plays off +3! Charlotte, one of England's leading amateurs, goes to La Manga for her tour card in January, and we wish her all success.

This year's meeting will be on Thursday 11th October 2012

**David Wethey (E, 1957-1962)**

# Martyrs Cricket Results

Full reports on the following games appear on the OSE pages of the website [www.stedwardsoxford.co.uk/ose-friends.html](http://www.stedwardsoxford.co.uk/ose-friends.html)

**Martyrs vs. Marlborough Blues**  
SUNDAY 15TH MAY 2011,  
Cancelled

**Martyrs vs. Radley Rangers**  
SUNDAY 5TH JUNE 2011  
Martyrs won by 10 wickets  
Rangers - 138 all out (H. Sutton 3-19, M. Wingfield-Digby 2-11, D. Johnson 1-13)  
Martyrs - 139 for 0 (G. Blanchard 73\*, M. Wingfield-Digby 62\*)

**Martyrs vs. Old Wykehamists Cricketer Cup 1st Round**  
SUNDAY 19 JUNE 2011  
Martyrs lost by 100 runs  
Old Wykehamists - 246 for 7 dec  
Martyrs - 146 all out  
Martyrs: James Drake-Brockman (c), John Barrett, Will Nicholl, Jay Webster, Rob Matthews, Matt Baggs, Tim Sutton, Harry Sutton, Charlie Sutton, Hugh Rogers, Daryl Johnson.

**Martyrs vs. SES 1st XI (Gaudy)**  
SATURDAY 2ND JULY  
Martyrs lost by 4 wickets  
Martyrs - 194 for 9  
SES 1st XI - 195 for 6

**Martyrs vs. Cryptics**  
WEDNESDAY 6TH JULY 2011  
Martyrs won by 40 runs  
Martyrs - 191 all out (W. Nicholl 101, A. Precious 30\*)  
Cryptics - 151 all out (G. Chaffer 32, T. Hargreaves 3-16, H. Coles 2-11)

**Martyrs vs. Nomads**  
THURSDAY 7TH JULY 2011  
Martyrs won by 117 runs  
Martyrs - 243 all out (J. Robinson 48, G. Blanchard 46, A. Davidson 45, A. Precious 43\*)  
Nomads - 126 all out (J. Webster 48, A. Precious 3-16, D. Johnson 2-14)



▲ *Martyrs XI vs. Cryptics Back row (L to R): Will Nicholl, Will Kerr-Dineen, Luke Brennan Middle Row (L to R): Ali Precious, Oli Hargreaves, Giles Blanchard, Jay Webster, Jasper Joyce, Daryl Johnson Front Row (L to R): George Chaffer, Ben Taylor, Matt Holyland (c), Hugh Coles*

**Martyrs vs. Old Wayneletes**  
FRIDAY 8TH JULY 2011  
Match Drawn  
Martyrs - 234 for 6 dec (A. Simmie 89, B. Conibear 53\*, N. Gleave 40)  
Old Wayneletes - 60 for 4 (A. Reeve 2-13, H. Sutton 2-33)

**Martyrs vs. Stragglers of Asia**  
SATURDAY 9TH JULY 2011  
Martyrs lost by 48 runs  
Stragglers of Asia - 198 for 8 dec (M. Stephenson 2-37, J. Ratcliffe 2-46), Martyrs - 140 all out (W. Nicholl 30, J. Ratcliffe 23\*, G. Creed 22)

# St Edward's School – Termly update

Warden Stephen Jones reported that last summer's exams results were strong with 70% at A\*-B level at A Levels and Levels 5-7 at IB. Eight pupils have gone on to Oxbridge Colleges and 83% won places at their preferred choice universities the majority of which are in the prestigious Russell/1994 Group. We wish our new OSE all the best of luck in their university years ahead.

Over the last term there has been many special academic events taking place. SES hosted the Oxford Philosophy Conference for sixth Formers in the North Wall bringing together over 100 pupils from SES and other Oxford schools. In November, 60 IVth Formers together with 30 from Cherwell and Didcot Girls' Schools took part in a Café des Sciences event on the topic of "Coral Reef Crisis".

Bernard Kay was named Chemist of the Year at a ceremony organised by University of Oxford and the Society of Chemical Industry and the Oxfordshire independent and state schools Partnership.

Sam Macdonald Smith LVI<sup>th</sup> passed the Army's prestigious Scholarship Competition in autumn 2011 against over 100 candidates.

As well as this excellent academic record, Teddies did extremely well in sports.

**Netball** – The U16 Netball team were awarded the County Championships following their game against Headington, winning 12-11 and went on to play in East Grinstead at the Regional Rounds.

The U 19 and U14 teams both reached the semi-finals of their respective tournaments.

**Harriers** – The Harriers raced in the Second Oxford Mail cross-country race at Culham at the end of 2011 and Lewis Faulkner Master in Charge of Harriers reported that it produced some promising performances from our younger runners.

**Rugby** – There was a good rugby season with the Yearlings As Winning against Bloxham, Oratory, MCS, Abingdon and drawing with Cheltenham College and Radley.

The Yearlings BC And D Teams are also showing promise.

The Junior Colts are the strongest year group and secured wins against Uppingham Clifton, Rugby MCs, Shiplake and Dean Close. The Colts have done well this season with the Colts As having won 7 out of 9 games including games against Radley, Oratory and Cheltenham.

The senior teams have had a difficult season but they are working determinedly. The 1st XV won recently against Oratory 33-15.

**Hockey** – The autumn term saw the Senior Hockey teams do well and the 1st XI crowned County Champions for the fifth year in a row.

At Junior level the U14s were also awarded the County Championship having had a wonderful season. The A team won against Wellington, Cheltenham Ladies', Headington, Rugby, Dean Close and Bradfield only losing to Cheltenham College.

**Rowing** – Six oarsmen rowed for GB over the summer, four boys plus Cox joined four boys from Radley to beat France at the annual match in London's docklands. Cameron McRitchie and Callum Jones won selection to row for GB in the World Championships in August with Cameron winning a silver medal. Callum stroked an U18 crew and has a great future ahead.

SES Senior girls were invited to row in Philadelphia in the autumn half term as guests of the Merion Mercy Academy with whom SES competed at Henley Women's Regatta in the summer.

**Cricket** – sees the 1st XI touring to South Africa at Easter for 11 days with seven fixtures.



▲ Unveiling a plaque listing Tilly's sponsors of the borehole at Mt Dangare School

Miles Hammond and Joe Barrett performed very well at the Bunbury Festival over the summer and Miles was selected to represent England u15's at two 2020 matches at Loughborough.

Meanwhile SES saw the extremely successful production of Sondheim's "Into the Woods" with a four night sell out season.

The Shells Plays were performed in front of large audiences in 11 five minute plays written by Sixth Formers. The best overall play was awarded to Kendall House's play "The School of Contemporary Music".

Further afield a very successful on-going exchange programme continues with Sixth Former Emily Fletcher spending four weeks in Australia over the summer holidays at Goulburn Valley Grammar School in Shepparton, Victoria. Two pupils from GVGS had visited SES at the end of last term.

A number of projects funded by SES were opened over the summer in Zimbabwe. Field and Tilly's Houses had raised £20,000 over the last three years for the Mwana Trust, founded by Henry Chitsenga. Funds have been used to dig freshwater boreholes at the Sabvure and Mt Dangare Primary Schools and build and equip a two classroom block at Sabvure.

Finally we can report that Matthew Albrighton of Wellington College has been appointed to the post of Academic Director with effect from September 2012.



▲ U14A team crowned Country Champions in November



▲ A scene from "Into the Woods"

# OSE Future Events 2012/13

## Summer Term 2012

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<b>Friday 27th April</b>	OSE Regional Dinner (South Wales) - Cardiff & County Club
<b>Sunday 6th May</b>	Vets' Cricket Day - Martyrs Pavilion
<b>Friday 11th May</b>	OSE Regional Dinner (Midlands) Stratford-upon-Avon Sports Club
<b>Friday 25th May</b>	OSE Regional Dinner (Yorkshire) - Leopold Hotel, Sheffield
<b>Friday 1st June</b>	SES Society Past Presidents' Lunch - Martyrs Pavilion
<b>Saturday 2nd June</b>	OSE Regional Lunch (Scotland & Nth. of England) - St Leonard's Hall, Edinburgh University
<b>Saturday 16th June</b>	Special Gaudy for OSE who joined the School between September 1952 and May 1957, September 1962 and May 1967, and September 1982 and May 1987
<b>Tuesday 19th June</b>	OSE Committee Meeting - Warden's Rooms, 6.30 pm
<b>Friday 22nd June</b>	2007 Leavers Event- SES
<b>Friday 29th June</b>	OSE Henley Tea Party

## Autumn Term 2012

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<b>Thursday 13th September</b>	OSE Committee Meeting - Warden's Rooms, 6.30 pm
<b>Saturday 15th September</b>	Tilly's House Reunion - SES
<b>Sunday 16th September</b>	Martyrs' Sports Day - SES (Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Harriers, Squash & Golf)
<b>Sunday 16th September</b>	Rhubarb Festival - SES, (TBC)
<b>Thursday 4th October</b>	OSE Regional Event (London) - Drinks Evening, London Rowing Club, Putney
<b>Sunday 2nd December</b>	OSE Carol Service in the Chapel 3.30 pm

## Advance Notice

### St Edward's 150th Anniversary - 2013

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<b>Tuesday 26th March 2013</b>	SES Society AGM and Annual Dinner - Christ Church, Oxford
<b>5th/6th July 2013</b>	150th Anniversary Special Gaudy (for ALL OSE) at the School.

*Further dates will be added in due course.*