

# The College Archives

We have continued in 2014, like most schools, to research and expand our record of the role of Old Eastbournians in the Great War.

Thanks to the unremitting efforts of Bill Bowden (W 1961–65), we now know that 1,015 boys and nine staff (133 more than were originally recorded) served in the armed forces and that no fewer than 174 boys gave their lives. And this in a school whose numbers in the years immediately prior to the war averaged 187.

We have arranged for the names of those boys who died and whose sacrifice was never previously recorded to be added to the inscriptions in the Memorial Arch. The new stones, funded by the Arnold Embellishers, were dedicated at the annual Remembrance Day ceremony on Sunday 9 November. In addition a new Roll of Honour with extended biographies and including photographs of more than half of those who died will be published on the Eastbournian Society website shortly.

As other schools, villages and towns pursue similar aims, we have handled an unprecedented number of enquiries about Great War casualties, as well as the usual family and author enquiries. You will find acknowledgement of our assistance in the recently published book *Public Schools and the Great War* by Anthony Seldon and David Walsh. We also assisted editor Nicholas Antram in his work on the new edition of *Pevsner's Sussex East* (2013) which now contains exceptionally precise information on the architecture of the College and of the town generally.

We have also been involved with a team researching the lives of the 51 boys whose names are recorded on the Ascham Arch in Carlisle Road. These boys were pupils at the former Ascham/St Vincent's prep schools and five went on to the College before losing their lives in the Great War. The result, we hope, will be published later in 2015. Our relationship with the arch stems from the fact that this is the last remaining physical remnant of Ascham, the College prep school from 1945 until 1977, and carries memories for every Ascham educated OE.

A major project this year has been the archiving of the Williams, Oxley and O'Connor

photographs and documents. The Revd Frederick Williams was headmaster from 1906 to 1924 and married Muriel Oxley whose four brothers all attended the College.

Alan Oxley, the third brother, died while acting as a Forward Observation Officer with the Royal Garrison Artillery in a former German concrete pillbox near Ypres. A heavy shell hit the corner of it, killing Alan, who was aged just 20, on 10 December 1917. Mr and Mrs Williams' grand-daughter Virginia, with her son Philip O'Connor, kindly lent to the Archives a large collection of letters and photographs relating to Alan; these include no fewer than 17 letters of condolence sent to his mother by his military colleagues of all ranks. We used this priceless memorabilia to mount a Devonshire Day and Speech Day exhibition based on Alan's short life and tragic death.

This, complemented by a similar archive from the Passmore family, is reported more fully on pages 24–26.

While this work on the Great War has constituted our major occupation this year, we continue to record, disseminate and promote the College's rich history and heritage, believing it to be one of our unique distinctions in the world of independent schools. We give talks to new staff and to every Year 11 pupil, as well as to external bodies, sometimes discovering extraordinary degrees of interest and knowledge. We host Service at School (S@S) pupils on Mondays and mount historical exhibitions which this year covered Bishop Walter Carey, Chaplain 1936–40 and 1945–48, Sir Hugh Casson PPRa OE, Architect and President of the Royal Academy and Notable OE Girls.

We continue to receive gifts of photographs and memorabilia and we sometimes purchase articles or books on the internet



The Archives team in front of the Great War exhibition on Devonshire Society Day 2014: Simon Wood, Michael Partridge, Pat Larkin and Bill Bowden

or elsewhere. We have begun an arrangement with the SDS Company, who do similar work with around 100 schools, to digitize our unique and irreplaceable photo collection. This we shall progress as funds become available. The digital archive, which will be fully searchable, will in time be made available to OEs via the Eastbournian Society website.

We were pleased to host David Barnes, a former teacher at Bradfield College, for three days in June when he examined every *Eastbournian*

from 1870 to today. David is researching the history of Fives in Public Schools and has given us a CD containing a summary history of the game at the College. This is more fully described on pages 67–68. Under Spencer Beal's leadership since 1984, Fives has enjoyed an extraordinary renaissance with successes for both boy and girl pupils. We have asked Spencer to provide a record of these 30 years and this also is to be found on pages 67–68.

Earlier this year we were approached by the Royal Navy Old Comrades Club in Eastbourne which was closing due to declining membership. They wished to pass on to us a brass *HMS Marlborough* plaque which had hung in their lounge since 1988. It is of solid cast brass, highly polished and mounted on a mahogany back board, similar to the one that previously hung in Big School, though

perhaps a little larger and certainly more impressive. It has now replaced the one in Big School, which will be passed on to the local Sea Cadets, TS Eastbourne.

We contribute substantially to the articles in the annual *Old Eastbournian* magazine, which we co-edit. We also compile and publish obituaries for the 50 or so OEs and former staff of whose deaths we are notified. This year we recorded the lives of Chris Kirk-Greene, teacher of modern languages for 37 years, Ian Fraser (formerly Sykes) (P 1947–51), a musician of rare talents and Richard Vaughan (S 1941–45), medieval historian and ornithologist, and many others of an extraordinary and diverse range of talents and activities.

Complementary to this work, we maintain an extensive OE and staff biographical library which continually grows as more information becomes available. Please send us information about your own activities and those of other OEs and former staff whom you may meet, read or hear of.

The College Archives team, Simon Wood, Pat Larkin, Sheila Partridge, Paul Jordan and the writer, most of whom are volunteers, remain enthusiastic and dedicated to the special work that they do for the College. And during the summer Patrick Davies (Pw 2008–13) put in several weeks' worth of invaluable work for us. In December we lost our dear friend and colleague Bill Bowden OE who died while undergoing heart surgery. His enthusiasm and his research skills are irreplaceable, as was his endearing personality. We shall miss him.

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The HMS Marlborough plaque

## The College Archives – donations and acquisitions 2014

**Bob Barnard** (W 1959–63) Three 78rpm records of *The Mikado* at Ascham in 1959

**Richard Bones** (W 1950–53) Ascham and College memorabilia. Eight College exercise books, c.1951

Estate of **Bill Bowden** (W 1961–65) 28 books of reference

**Will Clayton**, son of **Geoff** (S 1943–47) and nephew of **Ian** (P43–45) Photos: Gym teams 1944, 45 and 46

**Colin Coulson** Photos from an album once owned by **Peter Seager** (Pw 1944–48)

**Mike Drummond-Brady** (B 1942–47) Photo: Blackwater cricket team 1947

**Ken Gibbs** Photos and information about his father **GK Gibbs** (S 1911–13)

**Nicholas** (Pw 1962–65) & **Stephen Gosse** (Pw 1965–69) Documentary and photographic records of their grandfather's (**Ernest Marson Gosse** MC & Bar) and father's (**Peter Marson Gosse** MC, Pw 1933–37) service in WW1 and WW2

**CR Goulden** (Pw 1962–64) Booklet: New Writing from Eastbourne College

**Mr DF Haddow** Memorabilia relating to Peggy Hindley

Estate of **Chris Kirk-Greene** Photos, memorabilia and about 100 books about the history of public schools

**Henry Lucas** (B 1947–51) Photo: General Inspection 1951

**Clifford Mould** (R 1956–60) Photos and other memorabilia

**Michael North** (S 1961–66) Books: *Ex Oriente Salus* by VM Allom and *Eastbourne College Rugby Football 1900–1910* by EC Arnold

**Virginia and Philip O'Conor** Loan of a large archive of material relating to the **Revd FFS Williams**, his wife, the Oxley brothers and **Alan Oxley** who died in 1917 on the Somme

**John Oecken** (S 1941–46) Blue books for 1946

**Diane Quinnell** Photos: Beresford House school

**Geoff Reynolds** (R 1957–60) Portrait and group photo

**Eric Smith** (G 1948–52) Photo: 1952 1st XV rugby team

**St JA Harvey Smith** (R 1980–84) Various memorabilia and whole school photo 1984

**Brian Wilson** (S 1949–53) Whole school photo 1951.

Order of Service for **Roger Holloway** (P 1947–51) at St Margaret's, Westminster, on 28 February 2011

## Purchased

Bronze athletics medal, not inscribed

Book: *Killer Elite* by Ranulph Fiennes (This purports to describe the way in which **Mike Kealy** (W 1959–63) was murdered on the Brecon Beacons in 1963)

Book: *Forgotten Stars*, the biography of **John Stuart (Croall)** (S 1912–15), silent film star

Book: *Pevsner's Sussex East*, 2013 edition, edited by Nicholas Antram

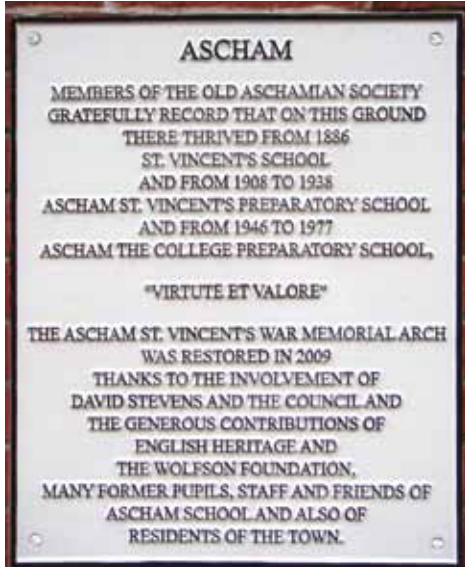
Book: *English Public Schools* by Rex Warner

Book: *Public Schools and the Great War* by Anthony Seldon and David Walsh

Book: *Taking Command* by General Sir David Richards (W 1965–70)

Vanity Fair print: 'The Air' (Mr Frank Hedges Butler)

## The Ascham Arch



The Ascham St Vincent's Memorial Arch commemorating boys who died in the First World War is a familiar landmark in Carlisle Road, and marks the site of Ascham, the College prep school, which was attended by many OEs. Its earlier history divides into two halves, the merged school Ascham St Vincent's from 1908 and the two separate schools before that, Ascham, founded in Upperton in 1889, and St Vincent's, founded in Meads in 1886.

A good deal is known about Ascham School from the history, *Ascham 1889–1989*, written by Gaspard Willis, son of the founder, the Revd William Newcombe Willis. Very little is known about St Vincent's, the school which started on the Carlisle Road site and was bought by Willis in 1908.

I am recording the stories of the 51 men whose names are on the Memorial Arch, with help from many people including Eastbourne College's archives team. Researching them has revealed many intriguing details of the earlier history of the two schools. St Vincent's had a remarkable number of wealthy, often aristocratic pupils, because its headmaster, (Herbert) Martin Cooke, had departed from the exclusive St George's School, Ascot, in 1885, taking pupils and contacts with him. He had taught Winston Churchill there as a junior master and his name is on Churchill's reports while he was at the school.

Fortunately Martin Cooke did not take with him to Eastbourne the sadistic flogging practices of the Ascot headmaster, the notorious Sneyd-Kynnersley, and the school, like the Revd Willis's Ascham, was remembered fondly by its alumni. In 1907 Mr Cooke married the widowed mother of one of the former pupils whose name is on the Arch, Innes-Cross, and departed for Ireland, leaving the Revd Willis



Oliver Emanuel



Harry Featherstonehaugh



Owen Lyte



John Tollemache

the opportunity to acquire the school.

The Eastbourne Local History Society hopes to publish this year a book about the men on the Arch, providing a vivid picture of the boys who attended Ascham St Vincent's in its early days and also of the war that ended their lives prematurely. There are five OEs named on the Arch. They are Oliver Emanuel (S 1910–11), Harry Featherstonehaugh (W 1897–98), David Finnimore (HB 1909–12), Owen Lyte (HB 1899–1902) and John Tollemache (HB 1906–11).

Liz Moloney,

Eastbourne Local History Society

### Can you help?

Liz would like to hear from anyone who can help with her research. In particular she would like to trace copies of the *Ascham St Vincent's Chronicle* from 1915 to 1920. Please contact her by email at [liz@emoloney.plus.com](mailto:liz@emoloney.plus.com).

# Eastbournian Society events

The Eastbournian Society organises a number of social and cultural trips, talks and events to which all members are welcome.

A meeting to discuss ideas for future trips is held at the beginning of each term at which suggestions for theatre shows, visits to places of interest, London walks and so on are discussed. We send regular email updates about future events and the Eastbournian Society website has the most up-to-date listing of what is coming up. Here is a selection of some of the activities that took place in 2014.



## John Ryley

John Ryley (B 1975–80), the Head of Sky News, spoke on the changing nature of television journalism at the Birley Centre on Thursday 23 January. He is pictured here chatting with Jane Wilders, Head of Careers, at the reception afterwards



## Cabinet War Rooms

A visit to the Cabinet War Rooms, the wartime bunker that sheltered Churchill and his government during the London Blitz, was made on Friday 31 January

## Sports dinner

The sports dinner held on Saturday 8 February had an 'African Safari' theme and helped raise funds towards overseas sports trips for pupils, with 10% of ticket sales going to the charity Children on the Edge (COTE)



## Stephen Ward the Musical

The first theatre trip of the year was on Wednesday 15 January to see Andrew Lloyd-Webber's latest production at the Aldwych Theatre in London

## Tornado Down

John Peters (second right), one of the RAF pilots shot down and held captive in the Iraq War in 1991, gave an inspirational talk in the Birley Centre on Friday 17 January. Part of the sixth form 'Circus' series of talks, ES members were also welcome to attend



## Quiz night

The annual quiz night and dinner was held on Saturday 1 February, its popularity not lessened by the fact that the prize is still merely a Mars bar each for the winning team



## Blithe Spirit

The Gielgud Theatre was the venue for our London theatre trip on Wednesday 26 March, when a group saw Dame Angela Lansbury in the role of Madame Arcati, the eccentric medium in Noel Coward's witty comedy



## Houses of Parliament

A visit to Westminster was made on Saturday 29 March, when the group took a self-guided audio tour around the parliamentary estate, including St Stephen's Hall, the Central Lobby, both the Lords and the Commons chambers, as well as the Royal Gallery and the Robing Room



### Reception for grandparents

Each year we hold a reception for grandparents of current pupils, who can take a tour of the College and meet afterwards for a drinks reception; this year's was held on Saturday 3 May

### City of London churches

A guided tour through the churches and gardens of the City of London was a popular trip on Wednesday 17 June. With Wren expert Tony Tucker as guide, the group visited five Wren churches, including St Stephen Walbrook and St Mary-le-Bow, where they stopped for lunch. At One New Change they had a panoramic view across the City skyline



### Curious Incident

A theatre trip to see *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time* had been delayed from earlier in the year but we finally got to see it at the Gielgud Theatre on Thursday 10 July



### Handbagged

On Thursday 31 July a group of ES members went to the Vaudeville Theatre to see *Handbagged*, a play exploring the relationship between the Queen and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

### St Paul's Cathedral

A small group of ES members went to St Paul's Cathedral on Saturday 20 September for a guided tour, which included the cathedral church floor and the crypt, the Chapel of St Michael and St George, and the Quire, as well as the famous Geometric Staircase, which featured in the *Harry Potter* films as a stairwell in Hogwarts



### Little Venice

Little Venice, close to Paddington, was the location for this year's London guided walk on Saturday 13 September.

A unique combination of white stucco, greenery and water, it boasts the finest early Victorian domestic architecture in London



### Eastbourne history talk

Local historian Paul Jordan gave an entertaining talk to ES members on the history of Eastbourne from 1914 to 1926, seen through the eyes of a local family. The talk, the first in a series of five which will continue the story through the twentieth century, was in the Long Room on Thursday 6 November



### Brideshead Revisited

Derek Granger (Pw 1935-39) gave a talk in the Birley Centre on Wednesday 15 October, giving some behind-the-scenes insights on the making of Granada TV's *Brideshead Revisited*, of which he was executive producer. He was joined by actors Anthony Andrews (Sebastian Flyte), left, and Nickolas Grace (Anthony Blanche), right, who provided some reminiscences of their own



### King Charles III

Our final theatre trip of the year was to Wyndham's Theatre on Wednesday 12 November to see *King Charles III*, a controversial look at the people beneath the crowns, the unwritten rules of the monarchy, and the conscience of the Royal Family



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## News of OEs, staff and some others

The OE news pages are compiled from updates submitted by OEs and others, and also from items that appear in newspapers, magazines and online. If you have any news that you would like us to feature please contact David Blake at drblake@eastbourne-college.co.uk or write to the Eastbournian Society office at the address in the Contacts section on page 92.

**Chris Abbey** (Pw 1958–63) was made a Fellow of the Institute of Circuit Technology in February 2014. Although still running his London-based IT solutions company (Softsel Limited), he manages to find time to continue with his hobby of underwater photography, with many photos recently taken in South East Asia, Indonesia and Australia uploaded to his website [www.scubastuff.net](http://www.scubastuff.net). He hopes to achieve his 600th photo dive during 2015.

**Ibiye Adoki** (B 2002–07) was married to **James Crook** (C 2002–07) at Holy Trinity Church in Eastbourne on 2 August 2014. A photograph including a number of OE guests is on page 7.

**Hilary Armitage** (Wt 1992–94) married Adrian Saunders on 7 June 2012 at St Mary's, Silchester in Hampshire.

**Paul Baker** (P 1961–66) has sent us a photo and some information



about his career. He originally qualified as a chartered accountant, then became Director, Accounting Services for the RAC motoring organisation. Later he was Finance Director of Deinhard & Co Ltd, fine wine shippers, then Finance Director of the King's School, Canterbury, and also of the Lord's Taverners cricket charity.

**Martin Ball** (S 1978–82) has been appearing in *The Phantom of the Opera* at Her Majesty's Theatre in London, playing the part of Monsieur André. Before that he played Horace Hardwick in *Top Hat* at the Aldwych Theatre, London, and in the UK national tour.



**Simon Barr** (P 2001–04) was one of the crew who won the final of the Lightweight Men's Eight at the World Rowing Championships in Amsterdam in August 2014. Simon rowed while at the College and went on to study at Durham, then Oxford Brookes University

to do an MA, where he trained with Leander. He trialled for a while with British Rowing but then switched to Germany as he has dual nationality. It was with the German team that he won the final in August. A few weeks later he visited the College and is pictured here with Ben Jourdain, master-in-charge of rowing.

**Tim Barraclough** (S 1978–83) is now a Director at the Scottish Court Service in Edinburgh, having pursued a career in the civil service in Whitehall, Brussels and, since 1999, what is now the Scottish Government in a variety of senior posts. He's also on the board of the National Youth Orchestras of Scotland. More importantly, he says, he's married with three teenaged kids with all the challenges that brings. He and his wife Sally will be helping his School House contemporary **Mike Oliver** (S 1978–83) celebrate a significant birthday soon; he also remains in touch with **Philip, Sally and Mark Le Brocq** (C 1979–84) – especially now Mark's son Flynn has arrived in Edinburgh for his university degree. Tim's trying to make up for what he sees as the one major deficiency in his Eastbourne education – the school at the time almost entirely ignoring football as a sport – by playing occasional five-a-side games

### Peter Albrecht

**Peter Albrecht** (B 1947–48) has been in email correspondence with the College Archivist, Michael Partridge, and sent him these interesting facts about his life and career: 'What's most important to me, in looking back, is perhaps the least interesting to others: six marvellous children (four biological, two adopted) doing everything from producing so-called 'reality TV' shows in Hollywood to being a security guard at a Boston hospital, and a marriage (my second) of almost 40 years now to Margaret Page, who was born in England and came to the US in 1963 for a visit of a year or so. Luckily for me, the visit never ended! I cannot imagine being happier. After my retirement from active legal practice, we had an antiques shop on the coast of Maine for many years, and then retired from antiques around 2008. We did a lot of foreign travel together, and I made annual canoe trips to the Canadian Arctic for about 10 years. I miss those trips, but rotator cuff issues put a stop to them around 2005. We spend our days now primarily

working our garden – rhododendrons, flowers and vegetables – to the point of near exhaustion, and fall happily asleep over our books after dinner. Professionally, I went straight from Harvard Law in 1955 to Ropes & Gray, in Boston, and stayed there throughout my career, retiring from active practice in 1993. I was fortunate to represent a Boston bank which was a leader in financing, first, motion picture production when that was the bailiwick of the major studios in Hollywood, and later, television and other entertainment fields. That work brought me to London when my client began to finance ATV and the activities of one of the more extraordinary people I've ever met: Lew Grade, later Sir Lew, finally Lord Grade of Elstree. This involved long and intense period in London working not only with the Grade team but with lawyers at Linklaters and Allen & Overy and a few other City firms. The work was demanding, exhausting – and great fun! I'm so lucky to have been paid for doing what I loved! Outside of my legal

work, I guess I'm proudest of my participation in the Civil Rights Movement beginning in the late 1950s. I wish I could truthfully say that I knew Dr Martin Luther King, but I met him only once or twice – once when he came to Boston to lead a march, and I was selected to be one of the people who were supposed to surround him at a distance of 10–12 feet, and stay between him and anyone in the crowds who we thought might be a troublemaker. Mercifully, I had no problems. Given the level of violence in Boston then and what later happened to King, I guess I was lucky. My firm was a marvellous support: at that time, especially before the assassination of JFK, some clients looked a bit askance at an establishment lawyer participating in picketing and marching. After I retired, I looked around for volunteer opportunities. Then I found what turned out to be a calling: becoming a hospice volunteer visiting on a regular basis people who'd been given terminal prognoses of six months or less. I took to the work,

and am proud of having received a reward for compassionate service. I think I received far more than I gave: most of my patients were marvellous people and I was able to form close relationships not only with them but with their family caregivers. I'm so glad I did this work – it's informed my own views on end of life issues. And Eastbourne is an important early high spot in my life. I think I'm being truthful in saying it's the only secondary school I really loved, where I felt I belonged. And I think that formed a solid foundation for my later schooling, leading not only to the legal career, but also to the ability to do the unexpected, like actively participate in the Civil Rights Movement (as opposed to writing a check). I feel I've been extraordinarily lucky, or perhaps blessed, depending on one's theology. Either way, I feel overwhelmingly grateful.'

*Editors' note:* Peter was an American Exchange Scholar for one year at the College and now lives in Newbury, Massachusetts. He is one of the OE reps in the USA.

and forlornly following the once mighty Hibernian FC.

**Kenneth Barton** (S 1944–47) is happily retired in Western Australia. He has played the organ and sung in choirs until fairly recently; both activities he says started in Eastbourne under Dr Alden and Mr Phillipson. He remains active by playing nine holes of golf twice a week.



Harry in *Sussex Life*

**Harry Bentley** (W 2005–08) featured in the August 2014 edition of *Sussex Life* magazine, where he talked about his life as a jockey. He was Goodwood Racecourse's 2014 Ambassador, and says that the Glorious Goodwood Festival is one of his favourites during the flat season. Harry has always had a keen interest in horses, having started riding at the age of three. He grew up locally to Goodwood in Sullington, just outside Storrington in West Sussex. He spent the first three months of 2014 riding for Ismail Mohammed's Millennium Stables during the Dubai International Carnival. On returning to the UK for the start of the flat season, he has been the retained second jockey to His Highness Sheikh Fahad Al Thani, retained rider to trainer Olly Steven's Robins Farm and first retained jockey to Ahmed Al Shaikh. A career highlight was riding six winners in an evening meeting in Qatar in January 2014.

**Sam Billett** (W 1997–2002) and his wife Joana are parents to a baby boy called Lourenço, born on 9 November 2013. In January 2014 he left the PR agency Edelman to join Schillings, the reputation and privacy law firm, as their Head of Communications.

**Stephen Birchall** (P 1954–57) started etching lessons in 1971 and from 1972 onwards had various individual and collective exhibi-



tions in Brazil, Europe and the USA. Since moving to Saquarema, about 100 km from Rio de Janeiro, he has stopped exhibiting. In January 2014, his brother **Peter** (P 1956–60) and Peter's eldest son Mark spent a week visiting Stephen. They are pictured here, left to right, Mark's daughter Samantha, Stephen, Mark and Peter.

**Alex Boggis** (Pw 2006–11) was selected for the English Students rugby squad which faced Portugal in January 2014. The squad, selected from trials held at Loughborough University, included students from across the country and offers an opportunity for them to play at an international level while studying. Alex, who studied Classics at Nottingham University, played for both the university 1st XV as well as Nottingham Rugby Club.



**John Boyd QC** (G 1948–53) came to the College on 19 December 2014 and visited the College Archives, Big School and the Birley Centre. After a photo opportunity on College Field, he treated College Archivist Michael Partridge to lunch at the Grand, which was much appreciated.

**Major George Brown** (G 1938–43) has written a paper entitled *The Long War – Society and Morale*, which has been published by the UK National Defence Association. It can be downloaded from their website at [www.uknda.org](http://www.uknda.org).

**Anthony Butlin** (P 1960–65), along with a few friends, has ownership in several racehorses and has experienced a fair success rate. He has recently returned from a long holiday travelling in Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. Having lost touch with school friends in Pennell he would appreciate any

news from them, so if you would like to get in touch with Anthony please contact the ES office.

**David Candlin** (R 1949–54) came to the College from St Bede's, where his father was headmaster. He was one of the first boys to enter the new Reeves which was housed in what is now Craig House. Unusually, during his schooldays he kept a detailed daily diary of events. He has now, some sixty or so years later, used this diary to describe what life was like for a boy in that era. The result is a fascinating and unique record of life in a boys' public school in the early 1950s. The full record is to be added to the Eastbourne Society website later this year.

**Thomas Candy** (R 1969–74) plays real tennis at Hampton Court and would be interested to hear if any other OEs play real tennis or rackets. He says: 'We may be able to form a team and play a couple of matches'.



**Bill Castellán** (B 1953–56) has made a scale model of the Southern 'Schools' class locomotive 'Eastbourne'. The model is scratch built to a scale of 7mm to the foot, mainly in nickel silver and brass. The only parts which were purchased ready-made were the driving wheels as castings, the nameplates, the electric motor, the gear box and the front lamps. The rest was fabricated from raw materials. Bill says that the model works and has a train of five suitable SR coaches to pull. The 'Eastbourne' nameplate from the original locomotive hangs in Big School, having been tracked down by Bill and **Ian Dawson** (S 1944–48) in 2008.

Bill has also been researching the military histories of his OE ancestors, in particular the OBE awarded to his great uncle **Victor Castellán** (S & W 1885–91) in 1919 for courageous action in regard to a burning ammunition train. This detail has been lodged with the College archives.

**Chris Cheng** (G 2001–06), following his graduation at Coventry University where he studied automotive design, worked as an exterior designer for Great Wall Motors for three years, at their headquarters in Hebei Province,



China. In November 2013 he was transferred to the newly opened studio in Shanghai. Haval is a SUV sub-brand of Great Wall Motors which pioneers the SUV market in China, and Chris is pictured here with the Haval Coupe at the Beijing Auto Show 2014. It is his first contribution after his move to Shanghai.



*Macroscelides micus* (not an OE)

**Peter Coals** (R 2003–08) was one of a team of biologists led by John Dumbacher of the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, who announced the discovery of a new species of elephant shrew in June 2014. The shrew, given the scientific name *Macroscelides micus*, inhabits an ancient volcanic formation in Namibia and has red fur that helps it blend in with the colour of its rocky surroundings.

**Robert Cohen** (R 1977–82) took his one-man tragicomedy *High Vis*, the story of Quint, a traffic warden under siege from an airgun-wielding stalker, to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in August 2014. In December he appeared as Arthur Miller in the world premiere in Brighton of *Reno*, a play depicting the final hours of the marriage between Marilyn Monroe and Miller. More information about Robert, his acting and his writing, can be found on his website [www.bobbycohen.co.uk](http://www.bobbycohen.co.uk).

**Ed Cooper** (W 1995–2000) was married to **Katie Gorrill** (B 1997–99) in summer 2014.

**Nicholas Cooper** (S 1964–68) was appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE) in the New Year's Honours List 2015. Nicholas, who is Chairman of Sterling Insurance Group Ltd, was awarded the honour for services to Philanthropy in Higher Education and the Arts.

**Chris Cracknell** (G 1972–77), chief executive of the cleaning and services business OCS, was speaking at a luncheon in July 2014 at the InterContinental Asiana Saigon in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, where **James Young** (B 1980–85) is the general manager. A photo is on page 7.

**Guy Croft** (G 1998–2003) married **Sarah Norman** (N 2001–03) on 19 April 2014 at Ramster Hall in Chiddingfold, Surrey. A photo with OE guests is on page 7. At the time Sarah and Guy were living in Exmouth but Guy was planning to leave the Marines in the autumn to take up a teacher training post at the Royal Hospital School at Holbrook near Ipswich, with Sarah teaching at Colchester High School.

**Anthony Crook** (C 2005–10) is going to Antarctica as a research assistant for the British Antarctic Survey (BAS). While there he is writing a blog for the Newcastle University website. He will be in Antarctica (based at the BAS Rothera research station) from 9 February to 12 April 2015. He then boards the BAS research vessel for the two-week voyage from Rothera to the Falkland Islands, before getting on an MoD passenger flight home (via the Ascension Islands to refuel), arriving in the UK on 19 April.

**James Crook** (C 2002–07) was married to **Ibiye Adoki** (B 2002–07) on 2 August 2014 at Holy Trinity Church in Eastbourne. A photograph including a number of OE guests is on page 7.

**Richard Crook** (Pw 1966–70) is to write the text of a new book called *Eastbourne in Detail*, a 200-page full-colour publication focusing on the architectural details of the town, which will also describe how Eastbourne was planned and developed. It is anticipated that the book will be ready by October 2015. Richard is an architect partner at the firm of John D Clarke in Eastbourne. He is also Architectural Advisor to the Eastbourne Society, which aims to encourage high standards of architecture and town planning while at the same time respecting the history and character of the town.

**Patrick Davidson-Houston** (R 1977–82) left the City in 2011 where he had spent 25 very enjoyable years as a stockbroker in equity research roles. Living in West London with his wife and two

children he is now involved with several start-ups and has helped to launch the Cultural Capital Fund which invests across the media sector, primarily in theatre, television and film projects introduced by Bob and Co Ltd. Patrick says that in the last couple of years **Nicky Robertson** (N 1980–82) has organised a couple of gatherings in London which have been fun, and he is also in touch with some other OEs including **Simon Hunt** (R 1977–82) who works for the British Council in Prague.

**Richard Davidson-Houston** (R 1986–91) tells us that he is still enjoying working at Channel 4. Christopher, his third child, was born in July and 'is keeping us busy at home in the Kent countryside'.

**Jody Deans** (Pw 2010–12) is currently studying philosophy at University College London, having had a gap year immediately after leaving the College. In his first year he rowed for the UCLBC 1st crew; and in May 2014 he became Secretary of the UCL International Relations Society. He is also the Arnold Embellishers' youngest member, and attended the AGM on Saturday 6 September.



**Ben Deery** (Pw 1998–2003) visited the College in March 2014 to lead a workshop on *King Lear* in the Dell, the College's outdoor theatre (pictured). Speaking to Year 13 English A level pupils, he shared his experiences of playing Edmund for the RSC at Stratford-upon-Avon and in New York. In a busy year he has filmed a number of roles on television, including popular BBC dramas *Call the Midwife*, *Doctors*, *Father Brown* and *Our World War*, and in the summer also had time to get married to Emma.

**Michael Dix** (P 1957–62) retired from Cluttons LLP at the end of 2013. He remains as a Trustee of Cluttons Pension Fund and is on the Conservative National Property Advisory Committee.

**James Down** (W 2005–10) returned to his home in East Sussex in December, having completed a five-month walk across Europe which started in Kardia in Greece. After graduating

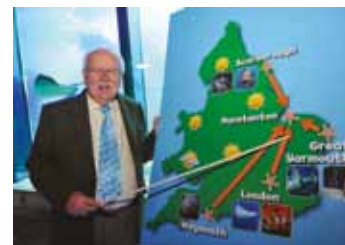


with a degree in marketing from Newcastle University, James set out by flying to Greece in July 2014. At the time he said he was planning on 'sleeping in my tent, under haystacks, or in cowsheds as I go. I will be travelling on a rough route through, Greece, (possibly) Albania, Macedonia, Serbia, Bosnia, Croatia, Slovenia, Italy, France and finally good ol' Blighty.' He says his inspiration to do the walk came from a personal hero of his, Patrick Leigh Fermor, an author, war hero, adventurer, and wandering scholar, who undertook a three-year walk through Europe when he was only 18. James plans to write up his experiences in a book but in the meantime you can read the chronicle of his journey in a blog at [www.jamesdown.tumblr.com](http://www.jamesdown.tumblr.com).

**David Dyer** (Pw 1956–59) has researched and published three books, each of which gives a detailed history of the war memorials in the town or village mentioned, together with fully illustrated details of the lives and military actions of everyone named on them. They are *The Heroes of Hailsham*, *The Heroes of Hellingly*, and *East Dean and Friston War Memorial*. David also enjoys golf, rambling, the Rotary Club, the U3A (treasurer), and a wide range of social activities with his wife.

**Chris Ennals** (Pw 1956–60), who lives in Oslo, Norway, tells us that he is still pursuing his hobby of piano composing converted into orchestral pieces. In late summer 2013 he gave a concert at Sperlonga in Italy (halfway between Rome and Naples) where he played his pieces on the piano and then presented the orchestral versions. You can find him on YouTube by searching 'Chris Ennals Music'. Since the start of 2014 he has also been honorary joint editor of *Classic Lines*, the membership journal of the Norwegian Classic Yacht Club. In November 2014 Chris and his wife Birgitta celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a visit to Cambridge, where they first met over 50 years ago in his final term.

**Harry Finch** (C 2011–13) was selected for the 15-man England squad for the ICC U19 Cricket World Cup in the UAE in February 2014. The team played against the UAE, Sri Lanka and New Zealand in the group stage, and went on to play Australia in the third-place play off, which they won by one wicket.



**Michael Fish** (R 1958–62) opened the refurbished Hunstanton Sea Life Sanctuary in Norfolk, on 15 October 2014, when this picture was taken. The following month he switched on the Christmas lights in Polegate during the town's annual Dickensian Day on 29 November.



Peet, left, with Harry

**H Peet Foster** (P 1970–71) got together with **Harry Ureña** (P 1967–71) in New York in July 2014 when this picture was taken. Peet was an American Exchange Scholar at the College for one year and Harry tells us that they shared a study in old Pennell House, and have kept in touch on and off ever since. Peet played rugby with the 3rd XV and Pennell's winning senior house team. He is now a scenic designer working on set designs and project management for clients in business, television, theatre and film and is based in Riverside, Connecticut.

**Adrian Frost** (S 1992–97) was appointed Deputy Headmaster of Brighton College Abu Dhabi with effect from September 2014. Adrian read biological sciences at Magdalen College, Oxford, and took his PGCE at the University of Worcester before returning to Oxford to begin his teaching career at Magdalen College School. He then spent two years as Head of Biology at Brighton College before moving to St Paul's Girls' School in London. Since 2011, he has been Director of Scholarship at Bradfield College in Berkshire.





Adrian is an accomplished singer, having been an academical clerk at Oxford before teaching, and is a keen sailor, climber, runner, cricketer and golfer. He is pictured here with his wife Ruth and daughter, Emma.

**Jeremy Gardner** (C 1976–81) has been at Glenalmond College in Perth, Scotland, for 15 years where, he tells us, he is ‘still plugging away at teaching Modern Foreign Languages... I have also been Head of EAL for the past six years.’

**Michael Gietzen** (R 2001–03) was married at Eastbourne College Chapel on 30 November 2013.

**Margaret Gilfillan** (B 1997–99) is currently in her third and final year of specialist training in new born intensive care at Penn State Hershey Medical Center, a teaching hospital in Pennsylvania, USA. After graduating from medical school in 2005 and working in the UK for four years she decided to pursue her postgraduate training in the USA, which fitted in with her husband’s ambition to specialize in trauma surgery and surgical critical care.

She says: ‘When we started to plan our move in early 2008 the number of hoops we had to jump through seemed insurmountable. There were exams we needed to take, for which we had to fill in complicated forms and obtain documentation from our medical school before we could even apply. Applying for a training position was also far from straightforward. At the time we did not know any UK graduates going through the same process so had to negotiate the system relying on our common sense and advice given on internet blogs. Learning the etiquette of the application process was one of the greatest challenges. In the UK I would never dream of telephoning a prospective employer and asking them to read my application, however if I had not called up the University of Miami I doubt I would have been asked to inter-

view let alone be given a position! Then there was the immigration paperwork which led to several misadventures, most memorably when I was almost stranded in Hanoi due to issues renewing my visa during a family holiday. After we started working in the US, we noticed that as British graduates, we were by far in the minority. This was mostly helpful as UK medical training is highly respected in the US and Americans also love the British accent, but I think that doctors from other countries seemed a lot more familiar with the job application and immigration process than we were.’

Margaret says she would welcome the chance to give advice to any OEs either planning a move or contemplating practising medicine in the US. If you would like to be put in touch with Margaret please contact the ES office.



**Matt Ginno** (R 2012–14) was the recipient of the John Le Brocq Memorial Scholarship, which is presented on Speech Day each year by Philip and Sally Le Brocq in memory of their son John, who died aged 16 on 27 November 1980. The award goes to the pupil who, during their time at the College, has given most freely of themselves and their talents and contributed in an inspiring way to their year group and the College as a whole. Matt was one of the Heads of School in 2013–14 and will be familiar to members of the Devonshire Society for the speech he gave in 2013 about the opportunities and experiences he had had since joining the school in the sixth form, and for the musical entertainment he provided on Devonshire Day 2014.

**Jim Gollan** (G 1968–73) graduated from Bristol University and has had a career in financial services in the UK, Europe and Asia, with Coopers & Lybrand, Lloyds Bank, Gartmore, Standard Chartered, KPMG Consulting and SIX Group. He is currently a non-executive director of Merrill Lynch EMEA and Euronext



London, a member of the Finance Committee of the Open University and a Trustee of the Brain Research Trust. He is married with two children, a son who works for Deloitte and a daughter who is a teacher. He would be happy to hear from anyone who knew him at the College at gollan.ja@gmail.com.

**Katie Gorrill** (B 1997–99) was married to **Ed Cooper** (W 1995–2000) in summer 2014.



**Hollie Gosden** (B 1999–2004) was married to former Davis Cup player Luke Milligan on 26 July 2014 at Birling Manor, near East Dean. She said that they had a beautiful wedding day blessed with wonderful weather and attended by lots of OEs. Hollie continues to work for British Tennis in her role as Regional Competition Coordinator for the South East.

**Richard Goulden** (Pw 1962–64) has published a book, *A biographical dictionary of those engaged in the Kent book trade, 1750–1900*, after thirty years’ research. He says that he now has time to complete equally long-standing projects!

**Richard Gowers** (Pw 1979–82) has recently stepped down from running the British Kitesports Association after 10 years, getting the sport of kitesurfing recognized by the sports councils and National Governing Body status for the Association. He still sits on the board of the IKA (International Kiteboarding Association), of which he was Chairman 2009–13 when he almost got the sport into the Olympics. Recently he was a speaker at Camp Beckenbauer in Austria and is working more on a consultancy basis specializing in boardsports, of which he remains a keen participant. He also regularly kitesurfs, surfs and is a member of the local Surf Life Saving Club. He lives near Kingsbridge in South Devon with his partner.

**Anthony Grant** (W 1971–76) appeared in the 2012 *Old Eastbourneian* when we reported on his photographic exhibition at the National Theatre in March that year. His book, *Double Takes: Photo fantasies of the famous*, which was published for charity in 1987, has been purchased by the Learning Resources Centre at the College, where it is now shelved in the OE collection.

**Ian Grant** (W 1947–50) retired in 1988, since when he has written a number of books, including one on the history of Methodist churches in Nottingham, a handbook for treasurers of voluntary organisations and another on South Park School in Lincoln.

**Amy Graves** (B 2008–10) graduated in 2013 with a 2.1 in fashion management and marketing at UCA Epsom (the University for the Creative Arts). In 2014 she was given the opportunity to manage a ‘failing store’ in Reigate for fashion retailer Crew and says she can’t wait to turn it round.

**Raymond Grey-Skinner** (G 1934–37) was a pupil at Chelmsford Hall School before joining the College in 1934. In September 2014, Michael Partridge of the College archives welcomed his daughter Vicki Larritt and her partner who were visiting from Adelaide, South Australia. Michael took them on a tour of the College and gave them some background information on Chelmsford Hall. Vicki later contacted Michael to say: ‘I can’t explain what it meant to me, to see where Dad not only went to school, but to actually walk through areas of the school that Dad spent time in.’

**James Grime** (W 1992–97) continues to teach geography at Lancing College. He has given up being master i/c hockey after 10 years but has taken on being Commander of the CCF.

**Philip Groves** (W 1954–58) wrote to us after reading last year’s *Old Eastbourneian*, and commented on the inclusion of equestrianism in the College sports review. He says that when he was at the College the emphasis was very much on team sports and that he had to limit his own interest in horse riding to the school holidays. He says: ‘Today, at 73, I still ride for pleasure, and also compete in local club activities such as jumping over 70cm; my nerves won’t allow any higher. I wonder how many other OEs

still play rugby in their 70s!' His son Robert has his own horses and jumps 1.30m and 1.40m regularly at competitions, making his international debut at Arezzo in Italy in March 2014. Philip says that he hopes that more pupils, both boys and girls, will be encouraged to take up the sport and that the College will give them its full support.

**Simon Groves** (C 1991–96) is Managing Director of PRG Marketing Communications and living very happily in Eastbourne with his wife Jodanna and their two children, Jenson who is almost four and Lara who is one.

**James Hackett** (G 1992–97) lives in Bookham, Surrey, with his wife, Pippin, and three children, Poppy (5), Molly (3) and Joshua (1). He says: 'They're great fun but keep us very busy. **Will Stevens** (C 1992–97) is Joshua's godfather, **Charlie Sargent** (W 1992–97) is Molly's godfather and **Paul Prior** (G 1992–97) is Poppy's godfather so the College is well represented in the family!'

**David Hall** (S 1946–50) is retired and is church warden at St Paul's Stonehouse in Plymouth. He spent 24 years as a civil servant, employed by the MoD as a chaplain assistant attached to the Navy in Plymouth.

**Gail Hall** (née Partridge) (N 1981–83) spent 15 years working in London auction rooms valuing antiques before requalifying as a solicitor five years ago. She is now working in Tonbridge and living on a fruit farm in the Weald.

**His Honour Judge Simon Hammond** (G 1957–62) received a lifetime achievement award from the Leicestershire Law Society in May 2014, the first person to receive one in the society's 154-year history. Born in Leicestershire, he started his legal career as an articled clerk before moving away to complete his training and practise as a solicitor in London; his work in the capital brought him into contact with some of the most notorious gangsters of the time. He returned to the family firm in Leicester, Philip J Hammond and Sons, in 1977 and his advocacy skills were quickly recognised by the local vice squad, who instructed him to prosecute on their behalf until the inception of the Crown Prosecution Service, after which he focused on matrimonial work. He was approached

to be a Recorder and sat in the East Midlands while continuing to practise, until 1993 when he became the first solicitor from the Leicester area to be appointed a Circuit Judge. A member of the Leicestershire Law Society Criminal Law Committee and a Parliamentary Commissioner, he was also appointed Diversity and Community Relations Judge for Leicester. Simon is the grandson of **Maj Gen Sir Frederick Arnold Sillem** (B 1876–81), former chairman of the College governors. He is the brother of **John Hammond** (G 1948–51) and uncle to **Richard Hammond** (G 1976–80) and **Michael Hammond** (G 1978–83).

**Trevor Hardy** (G 1965–71) is the OE rep in Antwerp, Belgium, and he and his wife Catherine played host to **David Stone-Lee** (R57–60) and his wife Polly in June 2014. More details and photos are on page 30.

**James Harmer** (P 2007–12) is in his final year as an undergraduate studying Events Management in Cardiff, working towards gaining a 2:1 BA (Hons) degree. He says: 'As a past music scholar at the College, I have tried my utmost to continue with my musical activities, after not pursuing a degree in music. After joining the Cardiff University Symphony Orchestra Chorus, I have taken my love for singing forwards and have taken part in works such as Verdi's Requiem and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, op. 125. With my career aspirations lying in prop-

erty and surveying, my aim upon graduating is to venture abroad to hone in on a language whether it be French or Spanish. So upon returning to the UK, I can realise my goal of working internationally as well as within the UK property market'.

**Gabriel Harriman** (W 2005–10) is in his fourth and final year at Manchester University, having just done a year abroad studying in Beijing at Renmin University and having worked over summer 2014 in a start-up company in Madrid. He says that his year in China 'was an incredible experience. Beijing was exciting and very different to anywhere I have been to (culture, food, etiquette, language).' After graduation he is considering working in either Shanghai or Hong Kong.

**Christopher Harris** (R 1948–51) retired from a career in architecture in 1999, since when he has been actively involved in the town planning sub-committee of the local amenity society in Shoreham-by-Sea. The society was founded in 1985 and Christopher is the sole surviving founder member.

**Matt Hobden** (C 2009–11) signed a new two-year professional contract with Sussex County Cricket Club in May 2014, having graduated through the club's academy and signed a junior professional contract in June 2013. Matt gained first-class experience with Cardiff MCCU at the beginning of last season before going on to make



his List A debut for Sussex in the Yorkshire Bank 40 victory over eventual winners Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.



**Tom Holden** (W 1946–49) delivered the address at the Trafalgar Night Dinner to members of the Naval Officers Club (Queensland Branch) and the Navy League on the subject of 'Admiral Lord Nelson: A Fresh Perspective'. This drew upon letters written to their parents by a Lieutenant and a Midshipman who served at Trafalgar as well as details of Nelson's clear tactical plan, as set out in his Memorandum to all Flag and Commanding Officers some nine days before the battle. He later proposed the toast to 'The Immortal Memory of Admiral Lord Nelson'. Tom says: 'I doubt that, in 1949, when I left the College, any of my compatriots would have envisaged me undertaking such a task some sixty-five years later!' Tom also teaches Russian to U3A (University of the Third Age) students and sings in two choirs.

**Marc Holland** (C 1987–92) was sworn in as the 19th Administrator of Ascension Island on 26 August 2014. As Administrator, he is Her Majesty the Queen's Representative, the Governor's Representative and the UK Government's Senior Representative on Ascension Island. He is also the Head of the Ascension Island Government and Chairman (in the Governor's absence) of the Ascension Island Council. The

## Robin Hindle-Fisher

**Robin Hindle-Fisher** (R 1973–78) is leading a year-long independent inquiry to explore the extra costs that disabled people face in England and Wales. As Chairman of the Extra Costs Commission, supported by the charity Scope, Robin says: 'From higher transport costs to get to work to the cost of an electric wheelchair; from higher energy costs to a lack of access to affordable home contents insurance, disabled people and families with disabled children often pay more than the rest of society to live independent lives.' Robin has worked in the financial services sector for over 30 years including in senior positions at Phillips & Drew Fund Management and Henderson. He is currently a non-executive director of Ruffer LLP and a business coach at Hay Hill Partners



where he works with senior executives across a wide variety of industry sectors, including transport, financial services and the public sector. Robin was born with physical disabilities caused by the drug Thalidomide and has been involved in supporting families with disabled children since 1999, first as a trustee of the Lady Hoare Trust and Contact a Family and currently as vice chair of the Family Fund, a national organisation that distributes grants to families with disabled children.



Administrator is responsible for providing the governance platform for the major 'users' of Ascension Island, namely the US Air Force, UK Ministry of Defence, CSO, BBC and Sure South Atlantic. Marc is a career diplomat with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and was Deputy Head of the FCO's 'Future of Europe' department from 2012 to 2014 and Head of the EU Institutions team prior to that. Previously he had spent time in Berlin, working on EU, agricultural and employment issues, and in Brussels, where he negotiated EU social and employment legislation on behalf of the UK. Before this, Marc worked in education planning in local government and in business as a management consultant. He is married to Rachel and they have five children, Annoushka, Jemima, Luca, Noah and Asher.

**Richard Holliday** (P 1952–58) says that since joining the University OTC in 1958, the TA has been his principal non-work activity. He served in the Gordon Highlanders and the London Scottish where he eventually became Regimental Colonel. He is a member of the Caledonian Society of London (and was President 2004–05), as well as the Highland Society of London. He is also a keen Probus Club member since retiring and moving to West Sussex.

**Peter Homburger** (S 1942–47) was featured in the *Denver Post* in November 2014, as part of an article about the Kindertransport refugee scheme in which 10,000 Jewish children were able to leave Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia in the months leading up to the outbreak of war in 1939. Peter and his two brothers, **Walter** (S 1939–40) and **Wolfgang** (S 1941–44), were among those who came to England as part of the scheme. Peter moved to the USA in August 1947 and recalls how his father's first words to him as he disembarked in New York from the liner *Queen Elizabeth* were: 'At last!'. He hadn't seen his father for eight-and-a-half years. On 9 November 2014, Peter attended a perfor-

mance of the play *Kindertransport* by Diane Samuels, along with five other 'Kindertransportees' from the Denver area. The special matinee performance marked the 76th anniversary of Kristallnacht, when Nazi SA storm troopers led attacks on Jewish citizens, their businesses and their synagogues. Earlier in the year Peter and his wife Ruth had been visited by Eastbournian Society administrator Christine Todd, more details and photos of which are on pages 20–21.



**Colin Hornsby** (Pw 1960–65) and his wife Sarah were visited by former Director of Music **Graham Jones** at their home in Themelthorpe, Norfolk, in August 2014. Graham was in the area to play the organ at his nephew's wedding in the local church. Pictured are, left to right, Graham, Colin and Sarah.

**Tom Houchin** (W 2008–13) spent a gap year working in a school in New Zealand, including time as a 'flat supervisor' in charge of ten boys in a house. He also had time to play rugby for a local club. In September 2014 he started at Newcastle University reading business management.

**Dani Hughes** (S 2003–08) worked in the marketing team for Sport Relief's fundraising events in March 2014. She got to meet footballer David Beckham, who was appearing in an *Only Fools and Horses* sketch, and also appeared as an extra in the background.



**Andrew Jelinek** (C 1998–2003) visited the College at the end of the summer term in June 2014, when he spoke to the Lower Sixth during their Leadership Awareness Day. He described his time in the army and how he overcame severe

injuries he suffered in a vehicle accident while serving in Afghanistan in 2010. He is pictured here, centre, with pupils Chris Bridal (C) and Venetia Inchbald (N).



**Nasser Judeh** (B 1975–79), the Jordanian Foreign Minister, was interviewed on BBC1's *Andrew Marr Show* on Sunday 29 June 2014. He was asked about a number of issues in the Middle East, including the situation in Iraq and the refugee crisis in Jordan's neighbour Syria. At the end of the interview Andrew Marr described Nasser as 'admirably relaxed'. Later, one of his guests, **Bénédicte Paviot**, UK correspondent of France 24, commented: 'I felt a real strong influence of a very good British education. I don't know which public school he went to but he was very well spoken and as cool as a cucumber.'

**Richard Knight** (W 1958–62) has retired from the property business after being involved for over 50 years, but continues to run his farm and estate in Mid Glamorgan. He has been a magistrate for over 36 years, serving on most bench committees. From 2011 to 2014 he was bench chairman and in 2013 was elected chairman of the Welsh Bench Chairs Forum and appointed Welsh representative to the National Bench Chairs Forum. In 2003 Richard joined the main board of the Woodard Corporation and he is currently Vice Chair. The corporation has a number of schools in the independent sector (including Ardingly, Lancing and Hurspierpoint) and the state sector, as well as five academies.



**Lt Tom Lavington** (W 1998–2003) featured in the 2012 *Old Eastbournian* when he recounted his experiences on deployment in Afghanistan. In October 2013 he was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service. Lt Lavington, a member of 1st

Battalion Scots Guards, was commissioned in April 2011, and, after completing infantry officer training, joined his battalion in May 2012, halfway through their mission-specific training. In September 2012 he deployed to Afghanistan and took over Checkpoint Pan Kalay, the most northerly British checkpoint in Helmand. An Army spokesman commented: 'On arrival, he faced the significant challenge of integrating into a battalion, taking over a fully trained and operationally experienced platoon and immediately taking over a much targeted checkpoint. He made an immediate impact, liaising with the local Afghan and US Marine Corps forces and, using charm and diplomacy, planned joint operations that moved the security stalemate forward.' His citation states: 'Lavington demonstrated leadership and diplomacy on difficult operations way beyond that expected of a junior subaltern. Despite foreshortened training and a lack of operational experience, he was able to lead his men in difficult and complex enemy engagements. In dealing with the Afghans and coalition partners, he showed maturity and judgement far in excess of his rank. Lavington's efforts were instrumental in setting the conditions for the Afghans to take over his checkpoint and lead on improving security in the area; he really made a difference.' The Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service recognises meritorious service during, or in support of, operations.



**Mark Le Brocq** (C 1979–84) received excellent reviews for his performance in Welsh National Opera's production of Schoenberg's *Moses und Aron* at Cardiff's Millennium Centre in May 2014. Mark is a tenor and held a choral scholarship at St Catharine's College, Cambridge. He later studied at the Royal Academy of Music and became a Company Principal with English National Opera. Andrew Clements in *The Guardian* commented: 'The suave, plausible Aron was Mark Le Brocq, whose performance had so much assurance and authority it was hard to believe that he is the understudy, and had only known he

## Philip Le Brocq

Philip Le Brocq, who taught at Eastbourne College from 1962 to 1988, has opened a new classroom block named after him at Victoria College, St Helier, Jersey. Philip has been Foundation Chairman at Victoria College since 2002 and has overseen a fund raising programme which has helped to raise £1.2 million towards the development of the new classrooms. Fittingly the new rooms will be used by the English department, the subject that Philip taught at Eastbourne.

Left to right, Philip and Sally's children Belinda (N 1986-88), Mark (C 1979-84) and Emma (N 1984-86), wife Sally, Philip, and Richard Garrett (R 1980-85), Emma's husband.



of his grandfather **Christopher Mackintosh** (B 1917-22), the great international rugby, long jump, bob-sleigh and ski racing athlete. We were able to supply him with two CDs containing all the photos; these he plans to copy to his family, Christopher's descendants. He has also promised to try to discover for us more about his grandfather's clandestine work in Europe during the Second World War.

**Peter Maddocks** (Pw 1962-66) has now officially retired from his aerospace and defence consulting business, although he continues to help small businesses with proposal writing and advice. Having fully survived two cancers, he is now enjoying a lot of golf, woodworking and home projects and is much involved in volunteer work building a war memorial in the village of Carp, just outside Ottawa. Together with the other Canadian reps, an OE reunion is being planned for some time in early 2015, most likely in Toronto, and if you are interested please contact us (contact details are on page 93).

**Daniel Maloney** (C 1996-98) is an architect at Horsley Huber Architects Ltd in west London, specialising in school projects, both in the state and independent sector. For the last eight years the practice has been working on a series of projects at Emanuel School in Wandsworth, including a library, dining extension and an extensive re-modelling and extension of their theatre.

**Richard Masefield** (S 1956-61) has written his fourth historical novel, *The White Cross*, based in Sussex in the 12th century. In an interview with the *Eastbourne Herald* Richard described the book as 'a medieval love story and an anti-war novel, based around two Sussex characters - one who leaves to fight in the crusades'. He says that being introduced to Zoé Oldenbourg's medieval novels while at the College inspired him to write historical fiction. His first three books, *Chalkhill Blue*, *Brimstone* and *Painted Lady*, are also set in Sussex at different points in history. A fifth novel, due to be published in 2015, will be set in Eastbourne in the 1960s. You can read more about Richard on his website at [www.richardmasefield.co.uk](http://www.richardmasefield.co.uk).

**Greg Maylen** (Pw 1988-93) is working as a sports doctor and

is the managing partner of three GP surgeries. He is still keen on playing and watching as much rugby as time allows.



**Sophie Mills** (N 2007-12) appeared in *Independent School Parent* magazine in spring 2014, in an article

entitled 'Bright Young Things' which featured 'up-and-coming stars from the independent school sector'. Sophie is studying Technical Theatre and Stage Management at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and has also worked backstage in the props and design departments at Glyndebourne Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Company.



**James Mitchell** (G 1985-90) lives in Newbury with his wife Claire and two boys, Fergus (14) and Rory (12). He works

for CDK Global, an IT supplier to the motor trade, as Vice President for Europe. James has recently returned to competitive sport and now plays weekly hockey for Newbury and Thatcham 4 XI with his son Rory (pictured), and cricket with the Highclere Castle XI. Every Saturday at 9am he religiously runs 5 km in the Newbury Parkrun. If any OE is a visitor at the Newbury Parkrun then let James know at [jamesmitchell@gmail.com](mailto:jamesmitchell@gmail.com).

**James Moon** (S 1983-88) has been appointed professor of cardiology at University College London. Currently he heads imaging at the Heart Hospital and is setting up imaging at the new Barts Heart Centre, opening in March 2015. His particular interest is cardiac MRI. He lives in Sussex with his wife Lorraine and three children.

**Christina Morris** (Wt 1992-94) has been living in Brighton for the past seven years. She is currently working on further accreditation with the British Association of Counsellors and Psychotherapists. She is a big supporter of theatre, including Shakespeare at Stratford upon Avon, and is an aviation enthusiast.

**Ian Mortimer** (W 1980-85) had his latest history book *Centuries of Change* published in autumn 2014

was appearing a few hours earlier.' Similarly, Stephen Walsh, writing on the online arts review site *The Arts Desk*, said 'Mark Le Brocq's smooth-talking, shallow-thinking Aron... though understudying the role, had I gather never sung it with the orchestra or on stage. You could hardly have known.' Earlier in the year, in February, Mark had visited New Zealand and performed in both Auckland and Christchurch. You can read more about Mark at his website [www.marklebrocq.co.uk](http://www.marklebrocq.co.uk).

POW camp which was part of the Auschwitz concentration camp, and he also looked at the controversy surrounding accounts made by POWs and why Britain largely ignored their post-war stories. Duncan has both researched and published on this topic in his book, *Allies in Auschwitz*.

**Timothy Lord** (R 1952-55) works as a part-time tour manager, specialising in First World War battlefields tours, as well as running the Bridgnorth Jazz Festival.

**Sam Lowden** (C 2006-11) graduated from Durham University in June 2014, then spent a couple of months in Zambia working on a charity project through the Born Free Foundation. He ran the Pisa Marathon on 21 December, raising money for the Teenage Cancer Trust for Tom Lewis, who was also in Craig (see page 72 for more information about Tom).

**Shelley Mackenzie Smith** (née Stoddart) (N 1973-74) has retired from a challenging but rewarding career teaching music, and now enjoys home and garden in Stoke Bishop, near Bristol. She volunteers at the local National Trust property for all school visits encompassing history, arts, science or orienteering and - of course - music.

**Robin Mackintosh** (W 1983-85), who lives in Canada, attended the OE reunion on 6 September 2014, then visited the College Archives in early October to inspect the extensive photographic records



**Toby Lewis-Donaldson** (G 2003-08) was married to Grace McPhee on 2 August 2014 in Bath.

**Leo Lightfoot** (G 2012-14) has been making films for a number of years, initially as a hobby but now in partnership with his brother Max and their freelance filmmaking company, Lightfoot Travels. They have three video channels on YouTube covering sports, music and travel. There are a number of College-related videos which you can see at [www.youtube.com/user/iLightfootTV](http://www.youtube.com/user/iLightfootTV) and you can discover more about Leo's company at [www.lightfoottravels.com](http://www.lightfoottravels.com)

**Duncan Little** (C 1987-92) gave a talk to pupils studying history in Years 10 and 11 at the College in January 2014. The focus of the talk was on the little-known

and spoke at the Appledore Book Festival in Devon on 4 October. By coincidence, David Blake from the Eastbournian Society was in Appledore that day and had a chance to speak with Ian, who kindly signed a copy of the book to be presented to the Learning Resources Centre at the College. Ian's history books include biographies and the popular *Time Traveller's Guides*. In June 2013 he presented a three-part BBC2 television series based on his guide to Elizabethan England. He also writes poetry and songs, as well as fiction under the pen name James Forrester. Ian had hoped to see Euan Clarke (his history teacher at the College) at the OE reunion in September but unfortunately Euan was unable to attend as planned. However, seeing Euan's name badge on the day prompted Ian to write a tribute to 'An Extraordinary History Master' on his website, which we have reproduced on page 16.



**Seb Nagle-Taylor** (G 2007-12) played for the England U20 County rugby side against Georgia at Cambridge's Volac Park on 24 May 2014. England narrowly lost the match 22-23.



**Keith Norman-Smith**, who taught mathematics at the College from 1948 to 1984, received the Arctic Star in June 2013, shortly after his 89th birthday. The medal is awarded for any length of service above the Arctic Circle by members of the British Armed Forces and the Merchant Navy during the Second World War. It is a retrospective campaign medal which was announced in late 2012.

In May 1944 Keith was a midshipman on HMS *Ulysses*, one of the fleet destroyers which escorted merchant vessels in the Arctic convoys.

**Sarah Norman** (N 2001-03) married **Guy Croft** (G 1998-2003) on 19 April 2014 at Ramster Hall in Chiddingfold, Surrey. A photo with OE guests is on page 7.



**Piers O'Connor** (G 2009-14) has signed a two-year contract, which started on 1 August 2014, with London Wasps Rugby Club as a player in their Senior Academy, one of six players who progressed from the Junior Academy. He was also named in the England Under 20 rugby squad competing in the Under 20 Six Nations Championship in early 2015.

**Charles Oakley** (G 1997-2000) was married in 2013. **Louis Morris** (P 1997-2002) was his best man and among the guests was **William Barker** (G 1997-2002).



**William Oastler** (B 1990-95) trained as a chartered accountant and has set up his own practice in Polegate, East Sussex, helping

### Roger Pertwee



he received the Mechoulam Award for 'his outstanding contributions to cannabinoid research'. He was also awarded the 2011 Wellcome Gold Medal by the British Pharmacological Society for 'outstanding contributions to pharmacology, based mainly on research achievements'. Prof Pertwee recently edited the *Handbook of Cannabis* which was published by the Oxford University Press in August 2014.

### David Richards



**David Richards** (W 1965-70), General The Lord Richards of Herstmonceux GCB CBE DSO DL, appeared on BBC Radio 4's

*Desert Island Discs* programme on Sunday 9 March. Lord Richards, who served as the Chief of the Defence Staff until his retirement in August 2013, spoke with affection of his time at Ascham and at the College. He also revealed the little-known fact that he had once spent an evening as bodyguard for the actress Joan Collins. In autumn 2014 his autobiography was published. *Taking Command* is the story of Lord Richards' career of over forty years in the army. A review of the book is carried on page 29.

small and medium businesses: WRLO Associates Ltd ([www.wrloassociates.co.uk](http://www.wrloassociates.co.uk)). His wife **Joanna** (née **Nash**) (Wt 1993-95) owns and runs a franchise called 'Diddi Dance' in the Eastbourne, Uckfield, and Hastings areas, which runs children's dance and activity classes. They were married in 2009 and have two boys, Alex (4) and Oscar (2).



**Chris Porter** (G 1974-79) raised £32,000 for The Benevolent, the drinks industry charity, by visiting all 91 football league grounds within two weeks - without using a car. With a combination of trains, trams and a fold-up bike, Chris set out on 12 May 2014 from Norwich FC, finishing on 25 May at Selhurst Park, the home of Crystal Palace, where he is pictured with a well-deserved

pint. Chris has supported Crystal Palace since he was a boy so it felt very much like coming home. Chris says that it was great fun but very tiring. He commented: 'I have been touched by the words of encouragement from friends, family and colleagues, as well as the many complete strangers whom I have met, who have since become part of the life of this challenge. They re-affirmed my belief that there is a lot of good will and charitable spirit out there and that much can be achieved just by talking to each other and finding a way through life together.' Chris is currently chairman of The Benevolent, and all the donations he has received will go directly towards helping vulnerable members of the UK drinks industry facing medical or financial hardship. You can read more about his trip in a daily blog he wrote during the challenge at [www.aroundthegrounds2014.com](http://www.aroundthegrounds2014.com).

**Adam Pymble** (R 1996-98), his wife Kate and their five young children moved to Crouch End, London, in October 2014. He says: 'We're serving at a church in Islington and are having a great time getting used to the 'big smoke'!

**James Raper** (B 1941-46) lives in Alabang, south of Makati in the Philippines. He and his Filipina wife have 127 hectares of land under development. He says: 'I am 87 years old and very fit thanks to the Hash House Harriers, which taught me how to run.' He still runs with the local harriers group.

**Tom Reeson Price** (G 2008-10), who is reading archaeology and anthropology at St John's College, Oxford, was elected the Oxford University RFC team secretary



Record-breaking Oxford run up fifth win in row

in February 2014. In the Varsity match on Thursday 11 December he scored a convincing try in Oxford University's 43-6 victory over Cambridge. He was also featured in the *Daily Telegraph*'s report on the match the following day and is pictured here as he breaks through to score. The *Telegraph* said: 'After Tom Reeson Price galloped over for Oxford's third try, Cambridge's defence crumbled, and their opponents eased past the 35 points they scored in 1909 to set a record score for the fixture'. This is Tom's second Blue, having played in the 2013 Varsity match which Oxford also won.



**Fergus Ridley-Anderson** (R 2003-08) completed his training at Sandhurst in April 2014 and has been commissioned into the Royal Engineers. Pictured here are Fergus with, left to right, Jonny Langer (G 2003-08), Alex Farrow (R 2003-08), Robin Bridge (not an OE) and Patrick van den Berg (C 2003-08).

**Howard Rogers** (W 1984-89) obtained his degree in Human Geography from Reading University and then worked for an international land planning company in Berkshire. This resulted in a spell in Australia, where his IT skills soon came to the attention of a New Zealand company and he was offered a job there. Howard has now been in New Zealand for around ten years. He and his family live in the delightful resort town of Taupo, in the middle of North Island and situated on Australasia's largest lake. The town

is famous for trout fishing and sky diving at the local airport. He is the IT technical expert for a local company.

**Mike Schnuppe** (S 1980-85) has started his new business, The Great Shutter Co, which offers a wide range of window shutter materials and styles in Winchester and the surrounding area. In the last seven years, Mike has launched numerous shutter ranges into the UK market for the UK's largest shutter distributor. He also created a shutter partnership with the retailer John Lewis. More details are on his website at [www.thegreatshutterco.co.uk](http://www.thegreatshutterco.co.uk).

**Ted Seabrooke** (W 1967-71) and his son met with old friend **Harry Ureña** (P67-71) and his wife Mildred while on holiday in the Dominican Republic in May 2014. A picture is in Harry's entry on page 63.

**Simon Seath** (Pw 1966-69) retired from British Airways in 2008 having flown Boeing 747s around the world for 20 years. Before this Simon studied mechanical engineering at UMIST, worked for Rolls Royce Aero Engines, trained at Oxford Air Training School and then found himself without a job in the recession-hit 1970s. Rather than getting on his bike to find a job he got on a 747 and found work in an aircraft factory in South Africa where he spent two years working on old British jet engines amongst other projects. The return to the home country entailed one of the scheduled trans-African tours which gave a real insight into Africa and its people. He took up an airline job in Aberdeen where he met and married his wife Patricia. After a few years they moved back to Eastbourne where they rekindled old school friendships which have remained to this day. Simon is the 2014/15 President of the Rotary Club of Eastbourne, following in his father's footsteps, and enjoys 'playing' with old Jaguars, including racing his XJS and Mark 1 in classic and historic racing. A holiday cottage on the banks of Loch Tay in the Highlands is the latest project and is available at very reasonable rates to friends and family.

**Christopher Senior** (W 1954-59) is actively involved in life-long learning activities, including arranging seminars and other U3A (University of the Third Age) roles. He helps as an usher at Glyndebourne, is busy

with 10 grandchildren, and also enjoys sailing and skiing.



**Jonathan Shalit** (G 1975-78) was awarded the title of Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (OBE) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List for 2014. The award is for services to the entertainment industry. Jonathan is the chairman and founder of ROAR Global, the career management company for the entertainment, sport and media sectors. He is probably most famous for his discovery in 1997 of the singer Charlotte Church, and for launching her successful recording career. He is the trustee of a number of charities and a patron of the Royal Television Society, and was recently awarded an honorary professorship by Henley Business College to help mentor MBA students studying aspects of the entertainment business. He told *Music Week* that he was 'beyond thrilled', saying: 'I am privileged to work in one of the most exciting industries in the world with amazing talented people. So often I find myself in situations where I have to pinch myself to make sure it is not a dream. Being awarded an OBE is one of those moments.'

**Graham Shrosbree** (G 1966-71) tells us that he has been working on his retirement plans and has built a beachside inn on the coast at Boca de Uchire, Anzoátegui, Venezuela. More details are at [www.cabanaslaspamelas.com](http://www.cabanaslaspamelas.com)



Hugh in character as Will Humphries in *W1A*

**Hugh Skinner** (P 1998-2003) appeared in March in the BBC2 spoof documentary series *W1A*, set in the BBC's headquarters at New Broadcasting House. He played the

part of Will Humphries, described as 'the young, not especially bright but tremendously well intentioned young intern'. Earlier in the year he was in *American Psycho* at the Almeida Theatre, London, and in 2013 was in the BBC drama *The Wipers Times*. More recently he appeared in BBC1's *Our Zoo* as Dr Barnaby Ford. Other theatre work during 2014 included *Camille* in *Thérèse Raquin* at the Theatre Royal Bath in August and *Yepikhodov* in *The Cherry Orchard* at the Young Vic in November.

**Lucy Skinner** (B 2009-11)



appeared at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in August 2014 in a two-woman show called *This Wide Night*,

in which she played the role of Marie. Earlier in the year Lucy appeared at the Brighton Fringe Festival in *The Lonesome West* and has also worked as a reviewer for Broadway Baby, the fringe festival review website. In June she played Rita in *Educating Rita* at Eastbourne's Underground Theatre. She was also scouted for BBC1's singing talent show *The Voice*, and auditioned in front of a producer which she describes as 'quite daunting but exciting'. Having completed a RADA-accredited Acting Foundation course Lucy is now studying English at Sussex University.

**Harvey Smith** (R 1980-84) moved from Moscow to St Petersburg in November 2014 to be contracts manager on the Western outer highway project. This consists of the construction of a viaduct that has 2,081 metres on ground and 5,297 metres above sea, the construction of two suspension bridges, one 620 metres long and the other 580 metres long, a 168-metre sea-canal bridge, and a 407-metre tunnel. In his spare time Harvey continues to write for specialist journals on the subject of Russian steam locomotives.

**Freddie Southwell** (W 1996-2001) has his own catering company, Wild Seasoning, which has grown over the last two years from small private events to larger weddings and working for companies such as IMG and Peridot Fashion. He also has a stand on the road to Twickenham Stadium selling pulled pork. He completed the London marathon in 2013 and has run in several other half-marathons.



# Boy done good

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**Hugo Southwell** (W 1993–98) announced his retirement from professional rugby in February, and a benefit dinner was held to honour his career on Thursday 1 May. The dinner was a chance for friends and colleagues to celebrate Hugo's time playing for Bristol, Worcester Warriors, Edinburgh, Stade Français and London Wasps, where he became captain in 2012. In his international career with Scotland he won 59 caps, making him the most capped rugby international that the College has produced. We were delighted that the College was able to organise a table at the dinner to show our support. Hugo had decided to retire from rugby on medical advice, having sustained a pre-season injury. He said at the time: 'It has been an absolute honour to play at Wasps for the last three years, and to be named captain last year was certainly one of the highlights of my career.'



**Ed Speleers** (W 2001–06) continued in the role of footman Jimmy Kent in the latest series of *Downton Abbey*, shown in the UK in autumn 2014. He has now left *Downton* and has gone on to appear as Edward Seymour (pictured) in the BBC dramatisation of Hilary Mantel's *Wolf Hall*, shown on BBC2 in early 2015.

**The Revd John Stacy-Marks** (Pw 1960–62) is a retired Methodist minister. He has done extensive work with marginalised and disaffected young people, including setting up the Amelia Trust Farm

near Barry in South Wales. Since retiring as director, he has been a community prison chaplain and now works with ex-offenders in the community. More details about the Amelia Trust can be found at [www.ameliatrust.org.uk](http://www.ameliatrust.org.uk).

**Robert Stapylton-Smith** (P 1945–50) tells us that he is a carer for his wife Andrée who has Alzheimer's and vascular dementia. However, she still corrects his French if he makes a mistake when they speak French together. He tell us that Mr Halliday would be proud of him now as he is fluent and virtually free of accent. At school he was bottom of the class and Halliday would not allow him to open his mouth! Robert is the oldest member at his local gym, which he attends regularly.

**Paul Steen** (Pw 1990–95) is Associate Director at Ramboll. He recently completed Scottish Government's GIS national heat map and is also advising a number of local authorities and district heating companies on the technology and economics of their projects. He has four children and lives in Edinburgh. Paul is planning a reunion of the College 1st IV rowing team who triumphed at the National Schools Regatta in Nottingham in 1995. More details about this are on page 73.

**Chris Stevens** (W 1983–87) graduated from Acadia University, Canada, in 1995 and subsequently studied with Nicholas Sackman at Nottingham University, graduating in 1998 with a Masters in Music Composition. He then studied with Sadie Harrison. He currently works as a freelance writer and composer having had works performed by the Leblanc String Quartet and St Brides Church Choir in London. He has also worked with Jon Wygans in London as a performer. He lives in Robertsbridge, East Sussex.



**Arabella Stewart** (B 2000–05) decided to leave her career as a doctor and is now enjoying teaching biology at King's College

School, Wimbledon, which she joined in April 2013.

**Roger Stone** (B 1946–50) has passed on the news that his brother **Kenneth Stone** (B 1944–48) is moving to Massachusetts to live with his daughter.

**David Stone-Lee** (R 1957–60) and his wife Polly took a trip to the Louwman Motor Museum in The Hague in June 2014 and were delighted to meet **Trevor Hardy** (G65–71) and his wife Catherine for drinks at their home followed by an al fresco meal in Antwerp. A report and photos are on page 30.

**Dr Guy Thwaites** (B 1984–89) was profiled in the medical journal *The Lancet* in January 2015. Guy, who is Director of the Oxford University Clinical Research Unit (OUCRU) in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, explained how a childhood fascination with biology set him on the path to studying medicine (with a year's diversion studying art history). Once he started his clinical training at Guy's and St Thomas' in London, the earlier interest in biology led him towards research into infectious diseases. He first went to Vietnam in 2000 for an initial one year as a Wellcome Trust Clinician Scientist Fellow and ended up staying for four years before returning to the UK. After stints at the MRC Centre for Molecular Bacteriology and Infection at Imperial College London and at the Centre for Clinical Infection and Diagnostics Research at Guy's and St Thomas', Guy returned to Vietnam in 2013. Guy was one of the guests at the inaugural Vietnam networking event in 2014 and a photo of him is on page 7.

**Abigail Tourle** (née Markland) (Wt 1990–92) is Head of Fundraising at Pestalozzi, the East Sussex-based charity for children and young people. In October 2014 she spoke



to the sixth form about the aims of the charity, and how College pupils are able to help with fundraising. Abigail brought a few members of the Pestalozzi community along with her to talk about their backgrounds and the opportunities they have been offered by the charity.

**Lindsey Tull** (née Strattan) (N 1997–99) has had her first child, Edward, born on 2 February 2014.



**Harry Ureña** (P 1967–71) met with his old school friend **Ted Seabrooke** (W 1967–71) when Ted and his son were on holiday in Santa Domingo in the Dominican Republic in May 2014. Pictured here are Harry's wife Mildred, Harry and Ted. Harry also met with another contemporary, **H Peet Foster** (P 1970–71) in July and a picture of the two of them is under Peet's entry on page 55.

**Alfred van Lennep** (S 1947–51) says he is enjoying his retirement with various activities of the U3A (University of the Third Age), including politics, German and painting.

## Don Wales

**Don Wales** (B 1974–77) is planning an attempt on the world land speed record for an electric car. Don, who is the nephew of Donald Campbell and the grandson of Sir Mal-



Concept design for Bluebird Electric

colm Campbell, aims to break the record, currently 307.66mph, at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, USA, in September 2015. The date is significant as it will mark the 80th anniversary of Sir Malcolm setting the world land speed record of 301mph on 3 September 1935. Don's vehicle, the new Bluebird Electric, is designed for speeds in excess of 400 mph. More details are at Don's website [www.donwales.co.uk](http://www.donwales.co.uk).





**Alex Vanotti** (née Cullis) (Wt 1994–96) has been on maternity leave in 2014 following the birth of baby boy Albie in January. She is pictured here with Albie and husband Alf.

**David Wald-Hopkins** (W 1959–63) retired from BWS Architects two years ago after 35 years of architectural practice in Tucson, Arizona. He now teaches, travels and spends time with nine grandchildren in New Mexico and Colorado. One interesting connection with the College is that he rides his bike in Tucson with Pericles Wyatt, son of the late **Lord Wyatt of Weeford**, who was in School House 1932–36.

**Lucy Walmsley** (née Grime) (Wt 1995–96, B 1996–2000) lives in the New Forest and has a two-year-old son. She is self-employed, working in the area of HR and specialises in immigration. Although she mostly works from home she has had some interesting visits to speak at conferences and do audits for universities, firms and other organisations.

**Tim Webb** (G 1993–98) was appointed as Assistant Head Teacher at Katherine Semar

Junior School in Saffron Walden in September 2014. The school was graded as outstanding by Ofsted in 2013 and is currently undergoing conversion to an academy. It is one of the foundation schools of the Saffron Walden multi academy trust.

**Ben Westwood** (C 1989–92) has written to us: 'My family are rebuilding after the loss of my wife to cancer aged 37 in June 2013. We moved back permanently to Sussex from South America. I have been working as a lecturer at Brighton University since October 2013. I teach journalism, politics and media studies and enjoy it. I still do freelance writing on the side and my travel guidebooks can be found on Amazon. My children Jake (9) and Isabella (7) are well settled in school and continue to amaze me.'



**Matt Wilkinson** (Pw 2004–09) was one of the participants in the BBC2 documentary series *Young Vets*, which followed ten students at The Royal Veterinary College through their final year. The series, shown in August 2014, showed the

students as they took what they had learnt in the classroom and put it to the test for the first time in practices, farms and animal hospitals. Since the programme was filmed Matt has completed his training and he graduated as a veterinary surgeon in July 2014.



**Crichton Wilson** (Pw 1950–55) visited the UK in July 2014 and managed to see a number of OEs during his stay. He tell us that having been delayed in arriving at Heathrow Airport he had to race to a pub near the Suffolk coast to meet **David Weight** (Pw 1950–55) for lunch. The following day he was a surprise guest at a luncheon near Ipswich for a 'significant' birthday for his sister Anthea, who is the husband of **Giles Langton** (S 1947–51), and the mother of **Richard Langton** (G 1975–80), who were both in attendance. After a few days with them, and a couple of days with his other sister Sandra, he drove to Beesby, in Lincolnshire, to visit Liz Siddorn, the widow of **John Siddorn** (P 1951–54), for whom he had acted as best man in Regina, Canada. Then on to Eastbourne where he watched some cricket at the Saffrons and, while there, had a long conversa-

tion with **Brian Prentis** (College staff 1955–91). At the College he met archivist **Michael Partridge** (B 1946–51) and thanked him for promoting his father's memoir (*Doctor in War and Peace*, which is available to buy from the archives). Later he met **Simon Wood** (Pw 1950–54) for a meal at The Tiger pub in East Dean (pictured). For his last night in England, he stayed in Surrey with Anita and **Brian Meaby** (Pw 1949–53) for whom he had acted as best man in Sweden. He commented: 'The College looked terrific on those beautiful summer days, and the Downs never looked better.'



**Peter Wright** (B 1981–86) has been made a partner in the law firm Simmons & Simmons, and has moved

to their Singapore office. He is an energy lawyer who has over 15 years' experience of advising sponsors, lenders and host governments on large scale electricity and oil and gas projects, including independent power projects and liquefied natural gas transactions, and on the acquisition of energy assets.

**Chris Zanetti** (P 1971–76) has invested in several consumer goods and new leisure businesses in 2013/14 and is a member of a panel of experts for KPMG advising on the global consumer healthcare industry. Chris enjoyed a heli-skiing trip to Canada in 2013.



## Legal networking

The first networking event for those in the legal profession took place in London on Tuesday 8 April 2014. We were delighted that Dame Mary Hogg DBE, who is a High Court Judge in the Family Division, was there to say a few words about her own career and progression through the ranks of the judiciary. Dame Mary is both married to an OE and the mother of an OE. We were grateful to College Governor Jonathan Watmough (C 1981–86) who hosted the event at the Tower Bridge offices of the law firm RPC, where he is the Managing Partner.

More pictures of the evening are on the Eastbournian Society website.

**David Stewart** (ES Director), **Sean Robinson** (Pennell House pupil), **Charles Lewis** (R 1967–72), **Dame Mary Hogg** and **Harriet Bowers** (Wt 2005–07)

# The Arnold Embellishers

As the country marks the centenary of the Great War, we have been involved with the College Archives in researches which are culminating in two ways.

First, an extended Roll of Honour is being prepared which will record in some detail the lives of all those 1,015 boys and nine staff who served, including the 174 who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Second, we have helped the College to arrange for the names of ten further OEs who gave their lives to be added to those recorded in the Memorial Arch. The lettering has been designed and cut by hand by Lida Kinderlesley of Cambridge, who cut the lettering for the new British Library. At the College, she previously cut the memorial to John Le Brocq in the Chapel, the slate which records the fire at Big School, as well as others.

The first difficulty we faced was how to supplement the memorials when there is no further space on the walls. We feared that it would be necessary to replace the original memorials completely. This problem has been imaginatively solved, and the fine original work of a nearly a century ago will remain undisturbed. Remarkably, it has proved cheaper to commission the leading craftsman in the field to cut the new lettering by hand than to have it done locally by machine.

At the September AGM members voted that the Embellishers should fund the cost of this project, £11,220. Member donations have already amounted to £4,860 including Gift Aid; the fund remains open and is not restricted to the members of the Embellishers. There is still time to contribute. The new tablets were dedicated at the annual Remembrance Day Service on Sunday 9 November in the presence of the Chairman of Governors, General Sir Kevin O'Donoghue.

During the Eastbournian Society's trip to the Flanders battlefields in September, we found that the College's plaque in St George's church at Ypres to the OEs who gave their lives was sadly out of date. This we have replaced, with the current, official, College crest and the revised number of casualties (174) at a cost of £315.



The new memorial stones

We are planning to meet pupils from the School Council to attempt to establish a role for them in helping to influence the choice of future projects. Committee member David

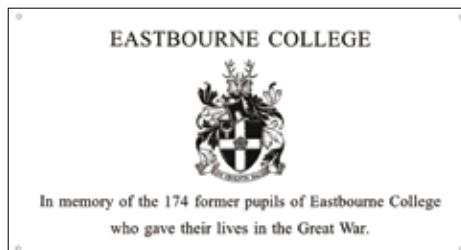
bequeathed a generous sum to the Embellishers in his will.

We hope that you will agree that over almost 100 years we have made a significant contribution to the beauty and amenities of the College.

We can assure OEs, parents, staff and friends of a warm welcome should they think of joining us. There is a modest annual subscription and a convivial annual lunch and AGM each September on the day of the OE Reunion. If you have recently left the College, we would particularly welcome your perspective on the life of pupils today, and how it can best be enhanced tomorrow. We are always pleased to hear suggestions from members or non-members and we award periodically a monetary prize for a suggestion from a pupil that is deemed worthy of adoption.

Contact us on 01323 451901, at ae@eastbourne-college.co.uk or by letter to Marlborough House, Old Wish Road, Eastbourne, BN21 4JY. And please do have a look at our web pages on the College website.

Michael Partridge, Chairman



The design of the new plaque at St George's church in Ypres

Ruskin, Assistant Head, Teaching and Learning, is helping to organise this for us.

Planned future projects include the funding of an annual 'Embellishers' lecture and an embellishment for the LRC. We shall volunteer an input to Project 150 in due course.

Old Eastbournian John Maccoy (W 1935-39), who was our Chairman for 30 years and a director of the Baltic Exchange, died this year and



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# OE Sport

## The Cricketer Cup

Angus Stewart (C 2003–08) reports on the OECC's Cricketer Cup first-round match against Repton Pilgrims on Sunday 15 June 2014, played on College Field: Repton 235-9, OECC 205 all out

The day started with the home side losing the toss and being asked to field first. Fred Florry (G 2004–06) and Henry Smith (Pw 2009–13) opened the bowling with the latter dismissing one of the Repton openers for a golden duck (a long day for him). Will Ripley (G 1999–2004), who ended with excellent figures of 5-50, got two other early wickets to leave the away side innings in a bit of strife at 35-3. Jonathan Batty (formerly of Surrey) left a full ball when on about 5 that nipped back off H Smith which amazingly was given not out - Batty later admitted he was plumb. He went on to make 70, probably being the difference between the sides, before Cameron Smith (Pw 2009–13) got revenge for the Smith twins, getting him caught behind with a good catch from Ben Green (C 2007–12).

This allowed Repton to scramble to a respectable score of 235 for 9 from their 50 overs. I can honestly say it was the best fielding performance from an OE team I have ever seen; we probably saved 40/50 runs at least through

diving stops and a great run out from Pete Wooldrige (R 2006–11) and Charlie Hobden (W 2008–13).

The OE chase started positively with contributions from the top order Stewart (65) and Jack Skinner (W 2008–13) (30) leaving us 110-3 at the halfway mark. Unfortunately we constantly lost wickets, never really putting together a large partnership. This allowed the Repton spinners to set good ring fields when new batsmen came in. Late runs from Hobden and Henry Smith saw us to 205 all out in the 48th over, knocking us out of the competition.

This is clearly a frustrating result for all involved. However there are a lot of positives to show how our side is shaping up for the years to come. The average age of the team must have been around 21 with Ripley being the elder statesman at 27! Most of the boys are playing Saturday cricket which should mean if we stick together as a group and keep improving the results will come. Thanks to all the players, Matt Banes, Mike Barford and David Stewart for making the day happen. We go again next year!



### Dates for your diary

#### Friday 13 March, 7pm

##### The Annual Old Eastbournian Cricket Evening

A social evening for members of the Old Eastbournian Cricket Club and their supporters at The Antelope, 22 Eaton Terrace, London SW1W 8EZ. The aim is to get as many cricket playing/supporting OEs under one roof for a night of good fun, cricketing stories, and to share plans as to how we take the club forward in the years to come. This is a free event where there will be ample drink and plenty of canapés.

Contact: George Burrough (georgecburrough@gmail.com)

#### Sunday 14 June, 11am

##### Cricketer Cup first round v Eton Ramblers

At Eton College.

Contact: Angus Stewart (angus.stewart@talbotuw.com)

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## OE Fives

Spencer Beal reports:



Izzy Why and Tessa Mills, National Senior Doubles champions in 2013

This has been a relatively quiet year. Marcus Bate (P 1993–98) and Andy Pringle (R 1981–86), who have carried the flag for OE Fives for many years, have been playing less regularly, although both were able to join up with three of the younger generation, Charles Compton (Pw 2001–06), Andrew Meek (P 2002–07) and Joe Tickle (C 2008–13), in the Owers Trophy.

Eastbourne finished fourth of four teams in this competition, but we did have the satisfaction of beating the eventual runners-up in the round-robin event. Marcus also achieved success by reaching the final of the Plate in the National Singles, the semis in the North of England Doubles, as well as the quarter-finals in the National Doubles. Another recent leaver, Chay Kent (Pw 2011–13), joined three of the above in the inaugural South-East Championships held at Christ's Hospital.

There were no club matches last season, partly due to limited player resources and partly due to wet courts, although the Tuesday evening club (8pm virtually all year round) continues to thrive - only recently we had 11 players on court one evening. Tony Hamilton

continues to organise and galvanise the club with great enthusiasm, and anyone thinking of coming along to play will find us a very welcoming bunch, happy to coach up beginners or involve those with experience in some good-quality Fives. Any OEs wishing to come along will find the courts vastly improved from their school days. The ceilinged chicken-wire is long gone and all three courts (bar one outside wall) have been completely re-plastered and weather-proofed.

The major successes have come from the ladies. Kathleen Briedenhann (SCR) won the Ladies' National Singles last year for the second time, and just recently retained the Ladies' National Doubles Title with Tessa Mills (N 2008–13) who left the College after winning the Girls' Senior Singles Title for the fourth consecutive year - a remarkable achievement.

*Stop-press result and a good omen for this season:* Eastbourne College Staff beat Tonbridge 99–48! A great start for Simon Beal (C 1993–98 and mathematics teacher) who now takes over as master i/c Fives at the College.

# The History of Fives

The College Archives were pleased to host David Barnes for three days in June when he was researching the history of Fives at the College.



The three original open-air Fives courts in 1880 are just visible to the left of Big School, each court separated from the others by a sloping wall

David, a good friend of Spencer Beal, is a former teacher of modern languages at Bradfield College and has served as Secretary of the Rugby Fives Association. He is researching the history of Fives in public schools and has given us a CD containing a summary history of the game at the College.

This began in 1874 with a single court without roof or back wall located where the Memorial Building now stands. In 1880 two further courts were built adjacent to the first and a further four in the grounds of Blackwater. The present courts were built in 1922 on the site of the earlier ones. In 1936 JDG Craib (W 1931-36) won the Public Schools Singles, the first and is, to date, the last Eastbournian to do so. He went on to get a Fives half Blue at Cambridge.

## Spencer Beal writes:

When I arrived at Eastbourne College in 1984 the game of Fives was in the very capable hands of Duncan Bowles (Maths department), who ran the sport with a gentle enthusiasm. During the next six years the 1st IV twice enjoyed unbeaten seasons against school opposition, although the fixture list was quite small in those days, and College players frequently performed well in the schools' competitions, the most notable being Freddie Westlake (R 1981-86) who reached the quarter-finals of the National Schools Senior Singles competition.

Those were the days before hockey snaffled all the best games players in the Lent term, nor was there a lot of football

going on – nowadays the College runs four senior football sides. Other names of good players that spring to mind from that era are Ed Jackson (G 1981-86), Jamie Nicholson (B 1981-86) (and later, his brother Tom (B 1984-89) and Andy Pringle (R 1981-86). Andy continued playing at Cambridge, winning his half-blue, and has played ever since, not only appearing regularly in the annual rankings but also managing significant administrative roles (most notably as secretary) on the RFA committee.

In 1990 Duncan moved on and handed over the running of Fives to me, although I could not have done the job without the help and support of Nigel Wheeler who not only put in hours and hours of coaching on court, but also was responsible for organising several memorable tours to various corners of the country from Blundells, Sherborne and Clifton in the south-west to Edinburgh up north, and most notably an extended exeat weekend to New England, USA, where the College 1st IV played three matches, enjoyed an afternoon's skiing in New Hampshire, a half-day of sightseeing and ice-skating in Boston and a three-hour round trip to a Sunday morning church service. It is true that a few of the party were too jet-lagged to make lessons on the first morning back, but since the Headmaster, Chris Saunders, was unaware, it did not seem to matter.

Nigel and I also formed a formidable doubles partnership which lasted for some 20 years, often leading the SCR (et al) to victory in club matches against

opposition such as Old Tonbridgians, Old Whitgiftians and Christ's Hospital.

The College's most successful team took shape in the mid-1990s and consisted of Simon Beal (C 1993-98) (half-blue at Cambridge), Philip Caroe (C 1993-98) (whose older brothers Tim (C 1987-92) and Chris (C 1988-93) had both captained the College 1st IV and gone on to win half-blues at Cambridge, along with 1st class degrees – Philip was also to achieve the same heights, both sporting and academic, at Cambridge), Marcus Bate (P 1993-98) (half-blue at Oxford, 1st class degree in Classics and U25 National Doubles champion) and later James Richardson (C 1993-98) (half-blue at Cambridge while studying medicine).

As juniors, Simon and Philip reached the final of the National Schools Doubles, but after failing to capitalise on match-point in the second game of three, eventually ran out of steam and lost to a very good St Paul's pair. This team however went from strength to strength and in their final year they were arguably the best IV in the country. They won every match that year, against both school and club opposition, including the now annual away fixture against St Paul's, although for the first and only time St Paul's demanded a re-match (suggesting they had only lost because of the absence of their



JDG Craib, the Public Schools Singles winner in 1936

Marcus then annihilated the eventual National Schools Doubles champions 11-2, 11-3, and Philip and James also played exceptionally well; thus we eventually ran out comfortable winners.

But St Paul's did get a measure of revenge later in the National Schools competition when both doubles semi-finals pitched Eastbourne against St Paul's, with St Paul's coming out on top in both matches, although I'd like to think that if the competition had been held on neutral courts, the outcomes might have been different.

It is quite difficult to engineer the winning of a plate competition, because you have to get beaten in your first-round match and then go on to be the best over



A Staff v Boys match featured in the *Eastbournian* 1992/93. Nigel Wheeler is standing, right, Spencer Beal is third from left, squatting behind the boys at the front

top player, Giles Corner, who did indeed go on to win the National Schools Singles title) and brought their full-strength side down to Eastbourne. However, Simon set things up by defeating Corner in their singles game 15-10; he and

all the other first-match losers. Tim Caroe managed to win the Senior Singles Plate at the West of England Tournament (held at Clifton in those days), but his brother Chris forgot to bring along the actual cup the following year

(to pass on to the next winner), but, by a complete fluke, Chris was knocked out in his first match and then went on to win the plate competition, although he could not take possession of the cup until he returned home! It should be noted that the 1st IV of 1992, with Tim as captain and also including brother Chris, recorded another unbeaten season in school matches, although a couple of club teams got the better of what was an excellent team.

Meanwhile, the all-conquering Eastbourne team from 1998 not only continued to accumulate their half-blues at Oxford and Cambridge, with Eastbourne seemingly providing more players (including the excellent Sam Jones (C 1989-94) – yet another with a 1st class degree) for the varsity match over a period of some years than any other school, but also remarkably supplying one half of the BUSA (British universities) winning doubles competition for five consecutive years in the form of Ed Brooke (W 1990-95) (Oxford), Marcus Bate (Oxford) twice, Simon Beal (Durham) and James Richardson (Cambridge).

Ed is another example of an excellent player produced by Eastbourne College over the years, but although he gained the outstanding achievement of going on to win the National U25 Singles (twice), he is best remembered for his school match



**Spencer Beal presents Andrew Meek with a bottle of champagne for being the first pupil to beat him at singles, in 2007**

against Sutton Valence when, captaining the side and playing at no 1 against a lesser opponent, he hit two consecutive serves down early in the game. I could not bear to watch this display of Fives suicide and stormed off in frustration to watch another game. When I returned 15 minutes later, Ed had lost his game and when I berated him for giving points away with two consecutive foul serves, he was quick to update me with the fact that it was not two consecutive foul serves that lost him the game, but five! Hard to believe that Ed also went on to gain a 1st class degree at Oxford (Chemistry).

Other outstanding school players included Ollie Stone-

Lee (R 1989-94), who continued to play successfully at Durham University and beyond, Alex Down (R 1997-2002), Sam Adcock (C 2002-07) and Richard Chilcott (R 1999-2004) who all achieved some success in the national competitions – but by now hockey was exercising an exclusive right during term time and so they were rarely if ever available for school Fives matches – and Andrew Meek (P 2002-07), who would certainly have been seeded for national schools events except that he lived in Australia and therefore was never available for these holiday-time competitions.

Andrew's main claim to fame is that he was the first pupil to ever defeat me in singles. I foolishly and somewhat arrogantly offered a bottle of champagne to any pupil who could achieve this feat and Andrew duly delivered right at the end of his school career. I think it was in his final month of his final term when he challenged me for the umpteenth time and in a hot, sweaty court I was soundly beaten. Further ignominy followed as I was required to attend several photo-shoots of the Headmaster awarding the bottle to Andrew in my presence.

Successes have been harder to come by in recent years, although in 2004 the 1st IV of Eraaj Selvadurai (Pw 1999-2004), James Partridge (Pw 1999-2004), Michael Sands (W 2000-05) and

Charlie Compton (Pw 2001-06) won all their (six) school matches and in 2013 we again went through a season unbeaten (although the St Paul's victory was against their 2nd IV), captained by the excellent Chay Kent (Pw 2011-13) who in turn was supported by Dominic Barnes (Pw 2008-13), Joe Leale-Green (G 2012-14) and Philipp Teterin (P 2009-14). Our top seniors have also secured both singles and doubles cups for the last two years in the relatively new SE Regional Tournament, open to Tonbridge, Christ's Hospital, Whitgift, St Dunstan's, Sutton Valence and Eastbourne.

Last but not least we have seen an upsurge recently in girls' Fives. We are very lucky to have Kathleen Briedenhann on our staff. As well as being a top-class squash and wall-ball player, Kathleen took up the games of Fives when she arrived at the College and within three years she had won the Women's National Singles. She is the current holder of the Women's National Doubles title, partnering Tessa Mills (OE) who as a pupil won the senior singles in each of the first four years of the Girls' Schools Nationals competition (as well as two senior doubles titles, the most recent with Izzy Why), her first win coming as a mere 15-year-old in Y10. This achievement of four consecutive senior singles titles is surely a feat that will not be equalled.

## OE Football

The 2013/14 season was a tricky one for the Old Eastbournian Football Club. The season started with a reduced squad to compete in the Arthurian League and three defeats, the heaviest being to a very good Old Citizens team. In a spirited Arthur Dunn Cup display against Bradfieldians, we were 2-1 up after an hour, only to run out of energy against a team three divisions above and lose 3-2.

This display led to a revival in the league and wins against Brentwood 3s and Bancroftians. Too many matches that should have been won were drawn, notably against Old Westminsters 2s and Old Chigwellians 3s; this meant the team had to win the last game of the season against Old Stoics and hope other results went in their favour.

In a very open game the OEs won 5-3. With Citizens winning at Westminster the OEs stayed up in Division 4 on goal difference.

The 2014/15 season has been much better and at the Christmas break the team were second on goal difference to Old Sennockians with the prospect of promotion if they can continue the good form. Notable results have been a tremendous comeback against Old Cholmeleians 3s from 5-0 down after 35 minutes to 7-6 winners after 90, and a very good 1-0 win against Amplefordians. In the Arthur Dunn Cup after a spirited first half against Kings Wimbledon the team were overrun and lost 7-1.

Anybody interested in playing competitive football in the Corinthian spirit in London should get in contact with Andrew Appleyard at [andrew.appleyard@avivainvestors.com](mailto:andrew.appleyard@avivainvestors.com). The team play their home matches at Barn Elms, Barnes.

## OE Golf Society

### Captain's Report

*Chris Walker writes:*

2014 will hopefully go down as a year in which progress has been made towards enlarging the membership of the Old Eastbournian Golf Society (OEGS) and giving it a more sustainable future despite disappointingly poor turnouts at some of our fixtures.

At our AGM in April we adopted a new Constitution which states that the OEGS 'exists in order to encourage Old Eastbournians of all ages to play and enjoy the game of golf in the company of their fellow alumni and members of the Eastbournian Society'. We are very keen for more OEs to join the OEGS and to take part in our activities but, as our Constitution makes clear, membership is also now open to former and current parents of College pupils and members of the staff of the College, ie members of the wider Eastbournian Society.

Some of our fixtures are only open to actual OEs, namely the Halford Hewitt, Grafton Morrish, Cyril Gray (for the over 50s), Sussex Schools and the Public Schools Putting Competition. However, we also organise friendly matches against other schools such as Epsom, Tonbridge, King's Canterbury, Lancing and Hurstpierpoint and a Spring Meeting at Brancaster and an Autumn Meeting at Cooden Beach which would be open to any member of the OEGS.

An email went out in September to all members of the Eastbournian Society and

there has been a most encouraging response with approximately 20 people expressing an interest in joining the OEGS. They will be contacted early in 2015, giving them details of our 2015 programme.

We have set up a website, [www.oldeast-bourniangolf.org.uk](http://www.oldeast-bourniangolf.org.uk). This is currently quite basic but it will be of considerable use in the future.

Mike Harrison, the Head of Sport at the College, now knows about us and we have made contact with Mark Wilders, the College's newly appointed Head of Golf. This should improve communication between the OEGS and present pupils.

Membership of the OEGS only costs £20 per annum (unless you happen to be under 25 years old when there is nothing to pay – but you still have to send us your contact details). You then only pay for the fixtures that you attend. And again, for anyone under 25, we almost always generously subsidise their golf from OEGS funds. The subsidies to our younger members is the main use to which the membership fees are put so, even if you only play with us very infrequently, your £20 per annum is going to a good cause.

Our contacts are either me, Chris Walker ([chris@seiswise.com](mailto:chris@seiswise.com)), or our secretary, David Wells ([elmshurst@btinternet.com](mailto:elmshurst@btinternet.com)). Paul Wickman ([paul.wickman@btinternet.com](mailto:paul.wickman@btinternet.com)) is the OEGS treasurer.

## 2014 Halford Hewitt at Royal St George's and Princes

To ensure that our team were ready and eager for our first round encounter with Harrow in this year's Halford Hewitt we challenged Brighton College to a friendly on the Thursday at nearby Rye. The weather was glorious and the course a delight to play, so it did not matter too much that Brighton won.

Friday dawned and we made our way to Royal St George's knowing that a column in the *Telegraph* would be all but guaranteed if we could take the scalp of Harrow.

Our top pair of newly recruited Peter Walker (a scratch handicap – where have you been hiding?) and Chris Bradshaw had a hard fought battle but managed to secure a victory on the 18th.

Our second pairing of Adrian Sharpin and Anthony Ross secured victory with a monster 50 foot putt on the par three 16th for a 4&2 victory.

Adam Walker and Calum Marris were brave in battle, but were unable to overcome their opponents. I am sure however that all in that group thoroughly enjoyed Adam's banter and generosity in the bar afterwards.

Andy Edwards and Chris Hampton were hoping that their prodigious length off the tee would be sufficient to bring home the decisive point but Harrow were the better on and around the greens and the overall match was now all square.

Stalwart Chris Walker and debutant John Foster now had the hopes of the College pinned on them. As all groups gathered around the 18th green, word was that Chris had to hole a 10 foot putt to take the match into extra holes. As Chris drew back his 400-year-old putter not a sound could be heard around

the green. The strike sounded pure and the ball was on its way. One and a half seconds later it disappeared! Cheers from Eastbourne, concern from Harrow!

As Chris and John made their way to the first extra hole the momentum was surely with Eastbourne. Chris "boomed" one down the fairway whilst Harrow pulled theirs into the left semi-rough. We now fast forward a few holes as pressure got to all concerned and the golf was not pretty. Chris found the front apron at the tough and long par 3 third but Harrow struck their ball to only a few feet, an excellent shot considering the pressure of the situation. That shot was good enough to secure victory for Harrow and send us packing to the Plate at Princes.

Our afternoon match against local rivals Hurstpierpoint was a similar tale in that the decisive match went to extra holes and yet again we came second.

The overall performances were encouraging in that we had an opportunity to beat Harrow who are considerably higher than Eastbourne in the Anderson Scale (the Halford Hewitt league table) and we also gave Hurstpierpoint a run for their money. Our new recruits have added strength to our team and the future looks bright.

May I take this opportunity to thank, yet again, Chris Walker for arranging the accommodation at our new 'pad' (adjacent to the fifth tee at Royal St George's) and also to his lovely wife Sally for giving up her time to cook for the team. The same house has been booked for 2015.

For those of you reading that are single figure golfers and have never played in the Halford Hewitt then you are missing a fantastic opportunity to play one of the world's greatest golf courses for a few days in the company of like-minded golfers, enjoy an evening meal and a glass of wine (or two) and generally have a great time. I hope to see you there next year.

For 2015, contact John Foster, our new Halford Hewitt Captain, on [johnnieforster@hotmail.com](mailto:johnnieforster@hotmail.com).

Adrian Sharpin

## Spring Meeting at Brancaster

The OEGS Spring Meeting was held in late April at Royal West Norfolk Golf Club, Brancaster. Captain Chris Walker missed the whole of the Saturday since he was then driving back



At the Spring Meeting at Brancaster, left to right, George Eve (P 1950–55), Trevor Hardy (G 1965–71), David Burt (G 1966–70), Peter Robinson (W 1949–53), Brian Jay (G 1955–59), Andrew Sherwood (W 1967–71), Chris Walker and David Stewart, Eastbournian Society Director

from a hickory competition at Hoylake. The main foursomes event on the Sunday, for the Robinson Salver, was won by a comfortable margin by George Eve and David Stewart with 30 Stableford points. Second were David Burt and Chris Walker on 25 (with Chris still playing with 80-year-old hickory clubs) and third were



Chris Walker presents the Robinson Salver to George Eve and David Stewart at the Spring Meeting at Brancaster

Peter Robinson and Andrew Sherwood on 24. The course and the weather were excellent but we do need to encourage more members to attend this fixture (especially because we may well be holding our AGM again on the Saturday evening). The publicity will be better in 2015 !!

## Royal Wimbledon Public Schools Putting Competition 2014

The Old Eastbournians were relegated in this famous putting contest on our debut two years ago. After that spell in the wilderness, we were invited to re-join the competition. Eight schools competed in our heat on 2 June with the top two progressing to the final and the bottom two being relegated. That meant 7 x 18 hole rounds of putting for each member of the team: Chris Walker, Paul Wickman, Anthony Ross and Nigel Grant. All performed reliably and we eventually finished a very respectable fifth to ensure our return next year.

Anyone interested in playing next year should contact Nigel Grant at [nigelgrant@moreprofitforyou.co.uk](mailto:nigelgrant@moreprofitforyou.co.uk) or 07801 624865.

## Cyril Gray at Worpleston

Despite the best efforts of all concerned, the morning of Thursday 26 June 2014 at Worpleston Golf Club saw only four rather than the required six OEs present for the start of the 2014 Cyril Gray Tournament. Andrew Sherwood thought that the M25 was a motorway when it is in fact more akin to a car park. Nigel Toeg had been detained by the police (but as a witness to an accident, not as a suspected felon).

Our first round match was against Whitgift and we went down 3–0. Nigel Grant and Paul Wickman did at least have the excuse that they were up against a pair that included former Walker Cup player Peter Hedges. Andrew and Nigel joined in on the 4th tee,

already 3 down of course, and they went down heavily. Jo Grey and Chris Walker went the furthest before losing by 3 and 1.

The Plate against Taunton later the same day was also problematic. A misunderstanding led to us not having a full team and we had to give a walkover to the opposition in the last match. Chris played top with Nigel but they suffered a heavy defeat by 6 and 5. Paul and Jo played much better but agreed a half once the overall match had been lost.



Part of the OE Cyril Gray team, left to right: Jo Grey (S 1965–69), Chris Walker (S 1968–73), Paul Wickman (S 1969–73) and Nigel Grant (G 1969–74)

So, one of our least successful Cyril Gray outings but it was great to have introduced two new players to this competition, namely Andrew Sherwood and Jo Grey.

Whitgift got all the way to the final where they lost 2/1 to Fettes. Taunton beat Wrekin in the second round of the Plate but then lost to Ampleforth who ended up winning the Plate, beating Rossall 2/1 in the final.

The 2015 Cyril Gray is on 25 to 27 June.

## Autumn Meeting at Cooden Beach

A total of 10 OE golfers turned out to be greeted by great weather conditions (despite a challenging easterly wind) and, as always at Cooden, a very entertaining golf course.

The morning saw play for the various cups. Chris Walker won the Scratch Cup with 26 Sta-

bleford Points with Robert Meaby (a 10-time winner of this competition, starting in 1964) as the runner up. Brian Jay won the Handicap Cup with 39 points (off 20) and Jo Grey the Long Handicap Cup.

After lunch, upstairs in the clubhouse, overlooking the course, a couple of friendly foursomes were played to round off a most enjoyable day.

## 2014 Sussex Schools Tournament at Walton Heath

Once again our team of six faced the might of Lancing, Hurstpierpoint and Brighton with

scratch foursome matches being played over both the Old and New Courses at Walton Heath with a magnificent three courses in their dining room slotted in between.

It was a beautiful autumn day and (with two points for a win and one for a halved match) we ran Lancing very close. They won with 8 points to our 7, Brighton's 5 and Hurstpierpoint's 4. Adrian Sharpin and Geoff Campbell won both their matches. Anthony Ross and Chris Walker beat one of the Lancing pairs by 6&5 and then halved with Brighton. Charlie Foster and Andy Edwards must have come up against really strong opposition and failed to register a win.

## OEGS fixture list 2015

Matches against Epsom and Lancing, the Summer Meeting and the Sussex Schools Championship all still to be confirmed.

Date	Event	Location	Match Manager	Comments
15 March	Halford Hewitt practice day	Royal St Georges	John Foster Jeremy Miller	Captain invites 3 foursomes 08:30 & 13:30
9–12 April	Halford Hewitt	Royal Cinque Ports	John Foster	Scratch foursomes Team of 10
18–19 April	Spring Meeting & AGM	Royal West Norfolk Brancaster	Hon. Sec.	Open to all regardless of handicap. Max no.20
29 April	Match v Hurstpierpoint	Walton Heath	Mark Winstanley	Team of 8 (handicap Foursomes 14:30 Curry on completion
9 May	Grafton Morrish qualifying	Knole Park	Carl Spencer	Stapleford scratch foursomes. Team of 6. Manager invites
21 May	Match v the College	Royal Eastbourne	David Stewart	Team of 7 (handicap) Start 14:30
1 June Qualifying 11 June final	Schools Putting Tournament	Royal Wimbledon	Nigel Grant	Team of 4
25–27 June	Cyril Gray	Worplesdon	Chris Walker	Over 50s Scratch foursomes. Team of 6
2 July	Foundation Golf Challenge	Royal Eastbourne	David Stewart	
12 July	Match V King's Canterbury	Rye	Chris Stephenson	Team of 12 (handicap) am and pm (foursomes)
26 July	Match v Tonbridge	West Sussex	Grant Leonard	Team of 14 (handicap) Lunch 12:00 for 12:30 8 holes foursomes 14:00
12 September	Autumn Meeting	Cooden Beach	Mervyn Woolliams	Maximum number 12 Scratch and handicap cups
25–27 Sept. 24 Sept. – practice	Grafton Morrish Finals	Hunstanton & Brancaster	Carl Spencer	Scratch competition Team of 6 – Foursomes

## OE Hockey

On Sunday 31 August, Rob Hill, Director of Hockey and ex-GB Olympian, helped Matt Copping (R 1992–97) and friends to arrange an afternoon of top hockey on the College's state-of-the-art Beresford hockey pitches.

Matt, along with peers from his school days at the College, was raising funds for a fellow OE, Charlie Howden (R 1992–97), who is currently receiving treatment in the USA for pancreatic cancer.

Two matches were played. The first saw the College's U18 girls team (that had in the previous year achieved a ranking of fifth in the country) meet an OE side. It was an end-to-end thriller that ended in a very close 1-0

The OE girls



win for the fletcher, fitter and younger team.

The second match saw two OE men's teams battle for supremacy. Unsurprisingly, the winning side contained England U21 Keeper Sam Brooks (C 2007–12)!

Ian Sands (Pw 1988–93), who is also a Cambridge Blue, 1st XI coach and the Housemaster of Reeves, officiated.

Players and spectators enjoyed a wonderful afternoon of hockey and a considerable sum of money was raised to help Charlie. If anyone would like to learn a little more about Charlie's treatment or to make a donation, please visit his page at Go Fund Me: [www.gofundme.com/3wwpz4](http://www.gofundme.com/3wwpz4)

# OE Rugby

Oscar Orellana-Hyder (R 2002-07) reports on the Stags in 2014

It gives me immense pleasure to report the OE Stags are quite simply going from strength to strength. 2014 was a slow burner of a year for the Stags due to the rains and subsequent floods that followed, waterlogging the pitch which was booked for the first week of January.

Postponed to April, the Stags took on Battersea Ironsides at their Battersea pitches. A whole host of new Stags entered the fray with the likes of Ed Field (C 2008-13), Fabian Pearce (Pw 2006-11) and Cameron Saunders (G 2007-12), to name but a few, putting in vital performances. With his bullocking runs and his seemingly ever-shortening white shorts Robert Flett (Pw 2008-13) completely ripped through the opposition, scoring on debut and picking up the MOM tankard for his troubles. It finished 5-29. With the Stags failing to put away a good few chances the result didn't reflect the flair and dominance throughout the 80 minutes.

The following weekend we entered the 50th Old Caterhamian 7s which proved to be an entertaining day of social rugby. Against some very impressive opposition, players such as Toby Lewis-Donaldson (G 2003-08) and Ryder King (C 2007-12) proved to be invaluable over an elongated day of fast-paced rugby - definitely not the one for a tight five forward! Patrick Graham (Pw 2002-07) was at



The squad at the Cronk-Cunis Tournament

his pugnacious best, earning the MOM tankard whilst serving clean ball for speedster Ben Barter (Pw 2004-09) scoring numerous rip-roaring tries throughout the day. The Stags eventually finished runners-up in the plate competition, graciously receiving a small plate and £100 prize money.

Turning into an annual fixture, the 8th Egham 7s was held on an incredibly muggy June afternoon with an apprehensive herd of Stags eager to better last year's position. A memorable 10-29 victory against the hosts in our first contest saw Ed Houchin (W 2012-14) impress on another debut, providing constant link-ups in midfield with Neil Pickford (W 2003-08) to penetrate the defences.

A painfully narrow 7-10 defeat to Worth Old Boys saw Charlie Hinchliffe (R 2002-07) leave the rest for dust in a well taken runaway try. Qualifying second in our group secured us with a better positioning than last year, only to be steamrollered by a well drilled Woking RFC side. Alex Hinchliffe (C 2004-09) picked up the MOM tankard for being a rock in the second row and stepping defenders for fun on the day.

August Bank Holiday was my

personal highlight of the season - we entered the 18th (first rain-soaked) annual Cronk-Cunis National U21 tournament at the Richmond Athletic Ground. The next generation of OE Stags had arrived and were determined to turn heads upon arrival. The results did not go our way against the likes of Old Colstonians, Hampton School and Old Whitgift Boys, who proved to be tough opposition. The positives to come from the day were that many got their first appearance in those coveted maroon and white



Line-out action against Battersea Ironsides

squares and the seniors on the sideline were thrilled with the passion and grit shown from the next generation of Stags to put their hands up for selection and to carry this great club on with pride. Special mention to captain Max Hamid (G 2007-12), Tom Houchin (W 2008-13) and Carwyn Jones (Pw 2006-11), whose reliability with the boot and constant resilient play at scrum half or in midfield - or wherever he was needed for that matter - earned him the MOM tankard.

A crisp morning kick off on 13 December saw the mighty Stags take on The Baltic Exchange in Regents Park. New foes for the Stags; however, individual personal scores to settle stoked an underlying desire for victory in this contest. A physical battle ensued with The Tight Five firing on all cylinders - Ibi Fashawe (G 2006-11) and James Thrower (C 2002-07) as reliable as ever.

A Simon Wheeler (P 2005-10) break through their back line gave the Stags an early lead and, with scores tied at 17-all, with seven minutes to go the game was there for the taking. Isaac Brown (Pw 2008-13) proved to be a constant nuisance for The Baltic in midfield, linking up well with Archie Meikle (C 2009-14), both making their debut for the Stags. Ollie Smith (P 2004-09) constantly threatened their centres providing 'Sonny-Bill' offloads for Ryder King, whose constant resilience and tenacity resulted in going over the whitewash and picking up the MOM Tankard for his efforts. Not the result we wanted at 33-17 but the Stags march on and play the Old Sherborne men in February.

## Were you on the Rugby Tour of 1989?

Dan Moloney (S 1985-90) is organising a lunch for members of the 1989-90 Rugby 1st XV squad who went on an overseas tour to Australia in the summer of 1989. He has already tracked down some of the touring team but is hoping that this article may prompt a few others to get in touch. If you know of anybody who was on that tour and who may have lost touch with the College, please ask them to make contact.

Dan says that he hopes to schedule the lunch at some point in the summer of 2015 at a venue in London.

For more details, you can contact Dan by email at dan.moloney@deverellsmith.com.





# The Springboks come to Eastbourne – again

Over the years the College has hosted a number of international rugby touring teams: the All Blacks in 1953, the Australian Wallabies in 1957, the British Lions in 1959 and 1962 and the South African Springboks in 1951 and 1960.

In 2015 the Rugby World Cup comes to Britain, and the College, in collaboration with the University of Brighton, has succeeded in the tendering process to act as a Team Base for the Springboks. The university will provide indoor facilities and we shall provide an outdoor training pitch, Memorial Field.

We have to thank Robin Giles, Mike Harrison, Richard Maryan, Jacqui Lowden and Anthony Lamb for their efforts over more than a year in securing this success.

This notable achievement has encouraged Michael Barber (B 1956-60), who was captain of College rugby in 1960, to remember the Springboks' last visit to Eastbourne.

## In Their Grandfathers' Footsteps

As those with long memories can confirm this will not be the first time that the Springboks have trained on College Field. Fifty-five years ago their grandfathers were there for a week, at the beginning of what would prove to be one of the muddiest, and at times one of the ugliest, rugby tours undertaken here by an international side. To say they took no prisoners is a cliché, but like most clichés it is accurate. It was a very brave man who fell on the ball when their pack scented blood.

I was lucky enough to be captain of the College 1st XV in 1960 and so had a chance to see them at close quarters – or as close as their 'lager' mentality permitted. Unlike the

1957 Wallabies or the 1954 All Blacks, both of whom also trained at the College, they didn't fraternise. You felt they were only here to play rugby, not make friends. No doubt the fall-out from the Sharpeville massacre a few months before had something to do with this, encouraging them to circle the wagons against the 'wind of change' referred to by Harold Macmillan. Significantly, the captain, Avril Malan, and the two managers, Ferdie Bergh and Boy Louw, were connected to the ruling National Party. And although not all the team were Afrikaners, Afrikaans was what they spoke.

The first thing you noticed about them was their size. The forwards averaged nearly



When the All Blacks were on College Field their full back, Bob Scott, so we were told, used to kick goals from the half-way line in bare feet – without, it should be noted, the aid of a kicking tee. I don't recall any of the Boks attempting this; in fact I think goal-kicking was one of their few deficiencies, though the foul conditions in which most of their matches were played that sodden season can't have helped. Because of the weather their backs had little chance to shine, though they included gifted centres like Gainsford and Englebrecht and the pint-sized wing 'Mannetjies' Roux, whose reckless head-high tackle broke Richard Sharp's cheekbone at the beginning of the 1962 Lions' tour of South Africa. The Boks had good reason to be wary of Sharp. He played fly-half against them in their one defeat, by the Barbarians, a victory for the BaaBaas as epic, if not as spectacular, as that against the All Blacks in 1973. I shall never forget the crunching, try-saving tackle by Haydn Mainwaring on Avril Malan as the Springbok captain broke away from a line-out.

There is an amusing footnote to this retrospective. One of the few joints that were then in bounds to senior boys was a coffee bar called Maxims in, I think, South Street. It was a cosy place with purple banquettes, a gurgling Gaggia machine and the obligatory bullfight posters on the wall. There we would sit, sipping frothy coffee from glass cups, feeding the juke box and chatting up girls, under the watchful eye of Nan, the owner's wife, a middle-aged blonde with a husky voice and the air of someone who had seen it all before. The Boks must have found their way there too, because one day there appeared on the wall a bizarre contrast to the bullfight posters in the shape of a large team photo of them. When somebody quizzed Nan about this she smiled wistfully and murmured, 'My Springboks!'



The 1951 touring Springboks team en route

sixteen stone a man, light by today's standards, but huge in 1960. When one of them collided with a goal post, unadorned then by protective cladding, you felt the post was more shaken than the player. And their bulk was somehow emphasised by their convict-style haircuts, which exposed ears distorted by scrummaging and bull-necks. In the tight they had no equals, but I remember being surprised at how much time the forwards devoted to handling the ball. For big men they were unexpectedly nimble and dextrous, prompting the *Times* to say that although they looked like carthorses, they performed like thoroughbreds.

## The Tom Lewis Memorial Rugby Match



Tom Lewis

The young OEs who took part in the match

On Friday 17 October, the whole school was on College Field to support The Tom Lewis Memorial Rugby Match.

A team of young OEs took on the 1st XV in memory of Tom Lewis, a Lower Sixth pupil in Craig House who died in April 2014.

Throughout the match, pupils, staff and other spectators helped raise monies from cake sales (made by pupils), programme sales, shirt bids and donations.

Over £4,000 was raised and all proceeds will be donated to the Teenage Cancer Trust.

## The 1995 rowing squad

Paul Steen (Pw 1990–95) has been in touch to tell us that 2015 is the 20th anniversary of the Eastbourne College 1st IV triumph in the Schools IV+ event at the National Schools Regatta that was held on the rowing lake in Nottingham.

He says: Chris Alcock coached us throughout our development from novice oarsmen and was tirelessly dedicated to the boat club, regularly giving up his Saturdays to drive us to London for regattas on the Thames. The crew was (bow to stern) James Henry (W 1990–95), Nigel Sargant (R 1990–95), Paul Steen, Ollie Dyer (P 1991–96) and coxed by Ed Winton (G 1991–96).

Chris, Nigel and I are planning to get back together for drinks at Henley Royal Regatta in the summer but James is now in Australia and we have lost contact with Ollie Dyer and Ed Winton. It would be great if they could get in touch and to see if we can all get together for a reunion!

If anybody is in touch with Ollie or Ed please let us know by sending an email to [es@eastbourne-college.co.uk](mailto:es@eastbourne-college.co.uk) or calling us on 01323 452262.



We found this photo of the team celebrating their victory at Nottingham still hanging in the Long Room at the College. Left to right are Chris Alcock, Ollie Dyer, Paul Steen, Ed Winton, Nigel Sargant and James Henry

## Obituaries

Compiled by Michael Partridge with Bill Bowden and with help from family members, friends and the internet.

### Paul Anders



**Paul Anders** (P 1950–55) died on 2 July 2014 aged 77. Paul was a house prefect, a member of the choir, a mathematician who achieved three A levels and a CSM in the CCF. He was one of the last to undergo National Service, most of which he spent in Germany with the Royal Artillery. Becoming an articled clerk at Hemsley Miller, Paul achieved exceptional results in his chartered accountancy exams. While newly qualified, Paul gained experience with one of the larger firms. He later took senior roles in a number of companies including Innox and Morgan Crucible. Then after a few years, he made a conscious decision not to climb the corporate pole, but to pursue a steady career, spend quality time with his family and friends, and follow

his commitment to the church and other interests. In spite of this decision, he proved himself a high achiever, following his chosen profession through cosmetics, heavy industry and another great love, athletics. In his twenties, Paul joined the Territorial Army where he met Janet, whom he married in 1964. Following redundancy from Morgan Crucible, Paul took a job as a management consultant in Devonport Dockyard, spending each week in Plymouth for the next 15 months, where Janet joined him for a week every month. Things took a turn for the better when he landed the role of Finance Director for the UK headquarters of the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF). In many ways, this was Paul's ideal role, affording him and Janet opportunities for international travel and attendance at high-profile sporting events worldwide. In later life, Paul was engaged as Finance Director by Lodge Brothers, a seventh generation family funeral business. On 'retirement' he took a part-time job as Secretary of the London Association of Funeral Directors, a position he was still enjoying when he died. One of the highlights of his year was the key role he played in helping to organise the annual Funeral Directors' Banquet and Ball in Mayfair.

In his spare time, Paul undertook a number of community-based roles: among many pursuits, he ran the Chorleywood children's film society in the early 70s, and was an active supporter of the friends of Chorleywood Common, Phillipshill Woods and the Institute of Optimum Nutrition. He was a keen

member of the Chorleywood Branch of the University of the Third Age, and joined the Chiltern Branch of the U3A on their visit to the First World War battlefields of France in Spring 2014. Apart from work and family, his number one priority was the church, and a variety of activities relating to St Andrew's, Chorleywood. He travelled the country with Barry Kissell's faith sharing team, becoming a team leader himself, and was an enthusiastic member of the church choir. The numbers attending his thanksgiving service is testament to the number of people whose lives he touched.

Paul was fascinated by his genealogy, and would have been a prime subject for *Who Do You Think You Are*. He formulated a comprehensive family tree and last year accompanied his son and two oldest grandchildren to Grevesmühlen in Germany to investigate his roots further, tracing his ancestors back to 1680 and confirming some very significant Jewish family history. A dedicated letter writer and initiator of social gatherings, Paul loved his family, his friends, his animals and the many possessions he had hoarded over the years. Earlier this year he was diagnosed with cancer, but following a successful operation, he became ill and died very suddenly surrounded by his family. Paul embraced life to the full. He will be remembered for his high principles, his humour, his loyalty and his enthusiasm. He is survived by Janet, his sister Ruth, two children, Christopher and Helen, and six grandchildren, all of whom will sorely miss him.

**John Andrews MICE** (R 1958–62) died on 30 September 2010. John passed Maths and Physics A levels at the College, played rugby for the Colts and Tigers, rowed in the 2nd IV and was a member of the cross-country team. A Leading Cadet in the RAF Section, he achieved his RAF Gliding Proficiency test. From 1962 to 1965 he studied civil engineering at the Loughborough College of Advanced Technology, achieving a Diploma with Honours. He worked during his vacation with the Eastbourne Waterworks Company and also with a West German engineering company under a student exchange scheme. Thereafter he worked for Sir William Halcrow and Partners in England and Dubai. John continued to work on civil engineering projects and it is believed that he was involved with the sea defence work at Eastbourne. Sadly we lack full details of his adult life. John was married to Margherita and they had two, possibly three, daughters.



**Major John Richard 'Berty' Bowes** (B 1949–54), the son of **Major Kenneth Bowes** (B 1918–23), died on 2 July 2013. He attended Oakham School, where his father had been Second Master, before entering the College. Here he won cups for shooting and boxing and was captain and/or hon sec of the full bore and small bore shooting teams. John entered Sandhurst and was commissioned into the Royal Leicestershire Regiment (later the 4th Royal Anglian Regiment) in 1958 where he was a member of the 1st Battalion shooting team. After service in Germany, Aden and Zambia (where in 1966 he was Champion Rifle Shot in the Zambian Army), he retired in 1966 and became manager of a tobacco and maize farm there. In 1969 he leased and later purchased his own farm, eventually owning 4,800 acres. In 1975 he started a small beef

### William 'Bill' Bowden



**William 'Bill' Bowden BSc, MRSC** (N 1961 then W 1961–65) died on 17 December 2014 at the Royal Sussex County Hospital in Brighton during a bypass operation. Bill used to recall fondly his time at the College: running over the Downs when the playing fields were too waterlogged for games; and throwing the javelin – using rabbits as tar-

gets; he was a good boxer and performed successfully in the novices competition. Following completion of his A levels, Bill went to work with the R & D Department of Armour Pharmaceuticals in Eastbourne, studying via day release at the Brighton Polytechnic (later university) for a BSc science degree. He eventually became Chief Chemist at Armour. After 20 years he moved to Health and Safety Manager and in all stayed there for 34 years before retiring at 52. Bill met Mary at Armour and they married in 1995; he inherited stepson David and stepdaughter Kim, became father-in-law to Dave and Emma and a 'spectacular' granddad to Megan. Kim writes: 'Bill was the kindest, most compassionate and most passionate of men who was always jolly and busy. He was always quick to offer help or a kind word to anyone'.

After 14 years living in Dorset, where he became chairman of his local Neighbourhood Watch, Bill and Mary moved to Hailsham where he taught genealogy at U3A. He was able to join the College Archives team as a volunteer and exercise his 40-year obsession with the subject. He extended the College's Roll of Honour, discovering ten more OEs who had lost their lives in the Great War, an additional 133 who served in that war, a vast array of distinguished OE sportsmen and women and numerous hitherto unknown OEs of distinction. Bill was proud to claim descent from Admiral of the Fleet Sir George Bohun Martin, a contemporary of Nelson. He was a wonderful husband to Mary and a caring step parent, with a jolly and endearing personality. He will be sorely missed. He was a valued friend and member of the College archives team.

herd which by 1981 had grown to over 600 head. Over a period of 15 years he developed skills in crop rotation, land management, engineering and labour force management. Latterly Berty was elected chairman of the Virginia Tobacco Growers Association of Zambia. In 1981 he sold the farms and retired to England, settling in 1985. After a short consultancy in Saudi Arabia, he became Deputy County Secretary of the NFU in Leicestershire, Rutland and Northamptonshire. Then followed a period building canal narrow boats, after which in 1991 he became Regional Secretary of the CLA in a similar region to his NFU work. He retired in 2001 at the age of 65. He then divided his time as a toastmaster, becoming a qualified member of the National Association of Toastmasters, while working as Regional Manager for the County Trust, associated with the CLA. Due to ill health he resigned this post in 2005.

**Colonel Kay Coates** (S 1949–54) died peacefully on 29 December 2013 after a short illness. Kay Coates was a house prefect, a member of the Choir and the Orchestra (playing timpani and side drums), hon sec of the swimming team, a Tigers rugger player and Erratics cricketer. He entered Sandhurst and was commissioned into the Royal Norfolk Regiment in 1957, transferring to the Parachute Regiment after four years, and served in Borneo, Bahrain,



Cyprus and Kenya. In Cyprus he played No 8 for the successful army rugby team and taught his fellow officers to play bridge. In due course he attended Staff College and in 1978 he became CO of the 3rd Battalion the Paras in Germany and then Northern Ireland, where he was mentioned in despatches. At the age of 50 Kay was offered a Brigadier's job in the North, but chose instead to enter a second career, closer to home, in teaching. He joined Edgeborough Prep School and there, known as Mr Colonel Coates, he taught a range of subjects including, to his surprise, French, and coaching cricket. Then at the age of 57 he took over the running of the Regimental Museum and *Pegasus*, the regimental magazine. This he tackled with energy and determination. On retirement in 2000 Kay and Susie moved to Upper Farringdon near Alton where he became a church

warden and organiser of the local Remembrance Day poppy collection.

He leaves a widow Susie, whom he married in December 1962, daughter Cecily and two grandsons. His son **Alexander** (S 1977–82) died tragically in July 1983.

Colonel David Taylor, late of the Parachute Regiment, writes: 'Kay was shrewd, deep thinking and a total asset. He took command of 3 Para in 1978; he had a very successful command and was hugely popular. He was an outstanding soldier, a much appreciated teacher and a sound editor of the regimental magazine. It has been a privilege to have known him and his wonderful family.'

**Simon Hubbard-Ford** (G 1949–54) adds: 'We both played in Vin Allom's Tigers for two seasons. A slight coolness resulted from my kicking the winning conversion in the house match final between Gonville and School House; but I was soon forgiven. Kay came to Sandhurst a term after me and we saw a lot of each other and played rugby together. He was a fine man.'

**Charles Brian Cole** (S 1932–37) died peacefully on 4 November 2012 in Northern Ireland. The son of an OE, **Charles Phillips Cole** (S 1902–04), Charles was a school prefect, head of house, captain of Gym and in the 2nd XV 1936–37. He won the Raybould Cup in 1935 and was awarded the Dyer Prize

in 1936. He was also a social commando and a CSM in the OTC. On leaving school he worked with his father in Tring as a student architect. During the Second World War he served with the Indian army service corps (RIASC) attaining the rank of Lt Colonel – the youngest in the British Army. After the war he became a director in a firm manufacturing and wholesaling clothing. Charles married Marjorie June in 1946 and they had two sons and one daughter – and nine grandchildren. In retirement the Coles moved to Malaga in Spain where he (in his own words) ‘assisted Spaniards to learn English’. In 2004–06 he renewed his interest in the College and corresponded with us about the buildings and subsequent developments. In 2004 he gave £2500 to the Arnold Embellishers.

**Brian Douglas Wilson Cox** (Pw 1939–40, then Crosby 1940) died on 5 August 2010. On leaving the College, Brian joined the RAFVR

and served as a Flying Officer (Tech) during the war. Afterwards he joined the Midland Bank and qualified as a member of the Institute of Bankers. He worked as marketing director with Midland Bank, later HSBC. He was a co-author of *Teach Yourself Banking*, 1973, and a trustee of Poole Maritime Trust. Brian’s wife died soon after him and they leave a daughter Sophie and two sons.

**Philip De Leon** (B 1964–69) died at the Conquest Hospital in Hastings on 13 March 2014 after suffering from undiagnosed pancreatic cancer. At the College Philip won colours for sailing and was an Under Officer in the Signals Section of the CCF. But it was in the field of drama that he found his niche, performing in *West Side Story* and *Macbeth*, stage managing *Becket* and working as front of house manager and assistant stage manager for the Dramatic Society. On leaving the College he joined his father in Indonesia



supplying inflatable life rafts. On his return to England he opened a shop selling model railways; he next became involved with the Keep Britain Tidy Campaign, following which he joined Hove City Council as an Emergency Planner, remaining there until he retired. He had also worked as a consultant to Ken Livingstone when Mayor of London with plans for emergen-

cies such as the 7/7 underground and bus explosions. In retirement he began helping elderly people around Bexhill with their computers as well as becoming involved with the local Food Bank. Philip loved DIY and gardening and, following his second marriage to Carole, became involved with carriage driving. He became Safety Officer for the Brighton Horse Driving Trials and for the Bexhill Horse Show, driving his Land Rover and quad bike across country. He greatly enjoyed walking the Downs with Carole and his dogs, photographing birds and nature generally.

During 2010 Philip assisted Richard Bugler, who was then Facilities Bursar, with the College’s crisis management plans. Richard writes ‘I found Philip to be a fascinating man with vast experience, and with a wonderfully dry sense of humour! The College benefited from his knowledge, input and support, both to our overall plans and for some

## Peter W I Davies



**Peter W I Davies** (G 1945–49) died on 26 September 2014. He leaves a widow, Brenda, two sons, David and William, and a daughter, Louise. He entered the College in the Summer Term 1945, the last at Radley. He was a Stag in 1949 and a house prefect. After two years National Service at Blandford, he ran the family firm, B & J Davies (Bucknell) Ltd, timber merchants, founded by his grandfather, in south Shropshire, for many years. Remaining an enthusiastic rugby player, he joined the Ludlow and then the Lucton club, of which he later became President.

David Kidd-May writes: ‘Peter (always known to us as Pete) Davies was one of a close group of friends in Gonville in the late forties: **Basil Duttson** (G 1945–49), **David Kidd-May** (G 1945–50), **John Klyberg** (G

1945–50), **David Patterson** (G 1945–49) and **Nigel Wickman** (G 1945–49). Pete was big, fifteen and a half stone of powerful muscle, an unusual size for a boy of his age. Like many large men, however, he was mild and gentle – until, that is, he got the ball in his hands on the rugger field, when he was more like a raging bull. A most effective second-row man, he made a very strong combination with his friend **Colin Pickford** (B 1944–48), who went on to play for the English Schools XV against Scotland and over 200 times for Northampton, for three seasons as captain. Many years later Beefy said to Pete: ‘We just haven’t had the weight since you left, Davies’. It was a quote he loved to recall. His size and strength also made him an invincible opponent in the boxing ring. A keen photographer, as indeed he was for all his life, Pete possessed a state-of-the-art camera which we boys admired and envied. He was rarely without it and we were all the subject of many photos. We were also much enamoured in another direction. When Pete’s parents came down from Shropshire their car was the object of our admiration and desire and we would be thrilled if we were offered a ride in the Jaguar or Humber Super Snipe, shining lights in that era of post-war austerity. I recall particularly the way Pete’s father, Bernard,

greatly increased his speed going up hills. The power was like adrenaline coursing through our veins.

‘Pete was a man of great generosity. I remember especially the day when he turned up in Oxford out of the blue saying he had three tickets for Twickenham and would I like to bring along a friend. Terry Fallon, who soon after played in the centre for Ireland, joined us and Pete, the perfect host, treated us to an excellent day.

‘He had a lively sense of humour and an infectious chuckle, delighting in finding the funny side of any situation. He was a wonderful companion, always ready to lend a sympathetic ear. He was, quite simply, a lovable person, a warm personality to whom anyone he met would immediately be attracted. A keen shot and expert fisherman, he was the perfect example of a man of the countryside who was at ease in the open and never happier than when engaged in some country pursuit or among a crowd of friends at a Game Fair or County Show, chatting to all and sundry, his voice a rich baritone with a hint of the borders where he had lived all his life.

‘Nothing meant more to Pete than his family. Their holidays together were times he particularly relished, occasions packed full with fun and laughter. He was immensely proud of his wife

Brenda, his daughter Louise and his two rugby-playing sons, William and David. His voice would take on a special warmth whenever he spoke about them. No one could have been more supportive.

‘Since 1985, forty years on since their first meeting, Pete would join John Klyberg, David Kidd-May and David Patterson on 25 September every year for a reunion lunch. In August this year Pete went as usual into his office at the family firm before going off to Hereford hospital for a routine check-up of his pacemaker. He never returned home. Transferred to the Queen Elizabeth in Birmingham, he died a few weeks later on 20 October. Such a wonderful man will be dreadfully missed by his old friends. Nearly five hundred of them gathered at the beautiful service in the borders of Wales and Shropshire to celebrate the life of this very special country gentleman.’ [A picture of Pete at the Gonville lunch in 2004 is on page 8.]

Brenda, Pete’s wife, adds: ‘Peter was so proud of being an Old Eastbournian and very often spoke of his happy days at the College. In so many of his conversations with anyone, Eastbourne would feature, and his knowledge of that area, rugby fixtures etc would be included. I almost knew the names of all his teachers while he was there.’

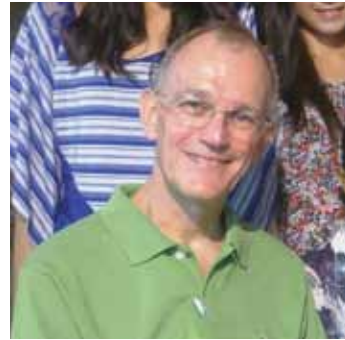
management exercises that he helped to run. He will be greatly missed and we are indebted to him for his energy, skill and enthusiasm.'

Philip had a son Christian and a daughter Nicole from his first marriage, and they have produced three granddaughters and a grandson. He married Carole in 1984 and acquired a stepdaughter and three more granddaughters. He was very much loved by them all. Carole writes: 'He was so proud of being a part of Eastbourne College and had such fond memories of his time spent there. He would have been so proud to know that his 12-year-old step granddaughter has been invited to play tennis for the College'.



**Dr Derek Dickson MB, BChir (S 1936-41)** died peacefully at his home on 9 May 2013 at the age of 90. Derek was a school prefect, a Stag and hon sec of rugby; he won the Run in 1941 when he also won the Williams Music Prize. On leaving school he joined the RAFVR and was posted to Canada for flying training. He returned to the UK and flew Typhoons in the later stages of the war. On D Day +5 while flying over American lines a shot penetrated his cabin and he was hit in the foot; a piece of shrapnel was finally removed 30 years later. After recuperation he resumed flying but was shot down over Germany on Christmas Eve 1944 and was a POW until released by the Russians. Once demobbed he entered Peterhouse, Cambridge, to study medicine. He completed his clinical training at St Thomas' Hospital, qualifying in 1951. Following a house job in ophthalmology, he started general practice in Byfleet which he continued for 40 years. During this time he led a steadily growing partnership, now the Parishes Bridge Medical Practice, and established a reputation as a caring and committed doctor. He retired in 1992 but continued to enjoy locum work until 2004. Despite his busy work for the NHS, he led a vigorous and fulfilling family life which included an

enthusiasm for power boating. He was twice widowed in exceptionally sad circumstances and is survived by his third wife, Sheila, his four sons and innumerable grandchildren. Since his retirement former patients have continued to express their admiration and affection for him. Many remember him, not as a GP, but as their family doctor. He would be happy with that.



**Stewart Dovey (R 1972-77)** died from leukaemia in March 2013 in the Philippines. At the College Stewart played for the Soccer 1st XI, won prizes for English, was a Cavendish librarian and editor of the *Eastbournian* and of *Bittersweet*. A Flight Sergeant in the RAF Section, he won an RAF Flying scholarship (PPL). After a gap year he entered Downing College, Cambridge, where, 'not one for the law books', he graduated with honours in Law. However his principle interest at Cambridge was the Downing First Boat which he coxed in the 1981 Mays. He trained for long hours and dieted aggressively to keep his weight down. A Cambridge contemporary writes: 'Stewart was brave and combative. He was straightforward and direct. A man who never met moderation, he lived his life fully. A lively travel companion, good company and a good friend, he will be missed by all who laughed with him.' Moving to the Far East, he worked for International Distillers and Vintners, becoming Director of Marketing, selling whisky to the Chinese; then in the 1990s he moved to Hong Kong and by 1999 he was managing director of Swiftrade Inc, at Manila in the Philippines, where he lived with his wife and three daughters. Most recently he was self-employed. Stewart's brother is **Andrew Dovey (R 1968-72)**.

**Basil Laurence 'Larry' Duttson (G 1945-49)** died peacefully aged 83 at St Mary's Hospital Paddington on 6 September 2014, after a protracted illness. At the College he was a house prefect

and won prizes for history and German. Having turned down the opportunity of a commission, he spent his National Service with the Royal Artillery in Germany. Here he began his lifelong love of opera. He next worked in London for Legal and General and later taught English to foreigners in London. Then, working for an American publisher, he sold academic books to bookshops in London, going round on a Vespa or Lambretta; also to universities in Britain and Ireland. He then returned to Germany to teach in a Berlitz school. He also worked as a courier on bus trips round Europe and, on occasion, in the wine department at Selfridges during the Christmas season.

On inheriting his father's estate in 1971 he purchased his house in Bedford Park, the world's first garden suburb. In 1975, while delivering pamphlets, Larry knocked on a door and, surprisingly, was invited to lunch. Thus began 38 years of companionship with Christina Speight: a life filled with fun, laughter and music. They shared many of the same interests: opera, musical sponsorship, politics and the church. They supported the reopening of



a whisky distillery on a Scottish isle. Larry was deeply involved with local historical research and published the book *Mainly about Bedford Park People*. He had begun to prepare a second edition when he died. He leaves his beloved partner, Christina, who is committed to completing the book. Larry also sponsored the work of local composers and supported Bedford Park's Blenheim Music Circle as well as various national musical organisations, including opera at Longborough. He is mourned by his extended family and numerous colleagues; his funeral service was massively attended. He leaves no descendants.

We are indebted to Christina and Father Kevin Moore for much of the above information.

**Sqn Ldr Paul Gausden AFC (R 1950-55)** died from Parkinsons in August 2013. Paul was a Warrant Officer in the RAF Section of the CCF and won the Proficiency Cup, a Gliding Certificate and a Flying Scholarship. He also achieved 2nd XV colours in 1954 and was a chapel warden. Paul spent all of his working life in the RAF where he flew Vulcans and Victors. One former colleague says: 'He was a smashing chap - steadfastly loyal, meticulous, conscientious, great company and a very deep repository of air refuelling knowledge'. Paul was married to Gill who survives him and who is sister to the late **Bob Day (P 1951-55)**.



**Stanley Halstead (S 1940-45)** died on 20 April 2014 at St James's Hospital, Leeds from pneumonia after a fall. After early education at Morecombe and Accrington Grammar schools, Stanley spent the remainder of his schooldays with the College, almost entirely at Radley. He was head of school, a Stag in 1943, '44 and '45 (hon sec in '45), won 1st IV colours in 1944 and '45, was captain of Boats and captain of swimming; hon sec of the Games Committee, CQMS in the JTC and Band Sergeant as well as a member of the Senior Choir. He was a member of the College XV which in 1944 beat an outstanding Radley side 4-3. He won a scholarship to King's College, London, to study mechanical engineering and after a year returned home to Accrington to complete his BSc at Blackburn Technical College. On graduating he joined the Rootes Group at Coventry as a trainee with their automotive design team. He moved on to Metropolitan Vickers, then Hawker Siddeley (AV Roe) to join the Vulcan bomber design team and then from 1965 until his retirement in 1990 he was head of design at Avery Denison, Leeds, developing materials testing

## Ian Fraser



**Ian Fraser** (formerly **Ian Sykes**) (P 1945–51) died from cancer at his home in Los Angeles on 31 October 2014 aged 81. From the age of 12 Ian was a day boy in the Eastbourne Branch in Gonville, then spent one term in Ascham before joining Pennell as an entrance scholar in 1947. He won 1st tennis colours as well as the featherweight boxing cup and was silver drummer in the military marching band, a member of the choir and the orchestra. A classicist, he won the classical essay prize, the senior piano prize and the Allom Bass cup. In January 1949 he was appointed assistant organist at the College. Ian was also a house prefect and a Petty Officer in the RN Section of the CCF. In his final year at the College, Ian led a jazz group which rehearsed in the Tower, and transferred to full-time music studies under Peter Tranchell, a delightfully eccentric yet talented Deputy Director of Music.

In September 1950 the school gave a concert which included Grieg's Piano Concerto performed by Ian (who had recently obtained the second highest marks in the country for grade seven in Associated Board exams). Ian recalled meeting Sir Adrian Boult after a concert at the Winter Garden. Introduced as an up-and-coming young pianist, Sir Adrian put his arm round his shoulder and advised 'You do realise, dear boy, that music is a very precarious profession'. On leaving school, as Ian later wrote: 'I signed up to do my National Service with the RN Air Service but ended up in the Royal Artillery Band and Orchestra at Woolwich [and later Kneller Hall] when the Navy decided that I didn't have the aptitude to become a carrier pilot!' He

spent five years with the Royal Artillery Band where he worked as solo concert pianist, harpist and percussionist.

On leaving the forces, he worked as a pianist in Soho nightclubs, theatre and TV, and accompanied singers. About this time he played piano with Lord Rockingham's XI in the ITV programme *Oh Boy!* which had a hit with 'Hoots Mon' in 1958. He recorded *Memories are Made of This* with Dorothy Squires and *Love My Life Away* with Jess Conrad as well as making two albums of his own. After arranging a number of hit recordings with Anthony Newley for Decca in 1950s, he became musical director and arranger for Leslie Bricusse and Newley's *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*, which was a hit in the West End in 1961. When it transferred to New York in 1962, Ian went with it. He lived in the United States there-



**Ian Fraser playing piano, top left, in an edition of *Oh Boy!*, with a young Cliff Richard singing at the front**

after. In 1965, after conducting *Pickwick on Broadway*, he moved to Los Angeles to serve as vocal supervisor for Leslie Bricusse's *Doctor Dolittle* (1967), and then as John Williams' associate on *Goodbye Mr Chips* (1969). For the musical film *Scrooge* (1970), starring Albert Finney, both he and Bricusse received Academy Award (Oscar) nominations. His musical association with Julie Andrews began in 1972 as vocal arranger for her Emmy-winning *The Julie Andrews Hour* on ABC-TV. Each programme ended with her singing *Time is my Friend*, which he had arranged. He became her musical director the following year, when

they recorded the first of their two Christmas albums, followed by five television specials, taped in London.

In 1977 he received his first Emmy Award for the musical direction of *America Salutes Richard Rodgers*, beginning what was to become the longest run of Emmy nominations in the history of the Television Academy (32), ending in 1999, when he received his twenty-third consecutive nomination for the NBC-TV *Christmas in Washington* special. In 2001 he received the first of three more nominations, and was awarded his eleventh Emmy in 1993.

Miss Andrews' *The Sound of Christmas* and *Baryshnikov on Broadway* are two of his other Emmy-winning shows. In 2003 he scored the Bob Hope birthday special *100 Years of Hope and Humor* and directed *Christmas in Washington* every year since its inception in 1982, for which

that show Ian also collaborated in the writing of the duet *Peace on Earth* for Bing and David Bowie. Written as a counterpoint to *The Little Drummer Boy*, it was included in a 2002 Virgin Records Christmas album which sold over two million copies.

In 1995–97 he was reunited with Julie Andrews to conduct *Victor/Victoria* on Broadway; this ran for 734 performances. In 2003 he composed numbers which accompanied her book *Simeon's Gift* and they performed a concert version at the Hollywood Bowl in 2008. He was with her when she appeared at the O2 Arena in London in 2010.

His film and television scores include *Torn Between Two Lovers*, *Hopscotch*, *First Monday in October*, and *Zorro the Gay Blade*. His 1995 and 1997 Broadway albums with Miss Andrews on Philips Classics were both Grammy Nominees. In 1992 he made his debut as a guest conductor with the Boston Pops Orchestra. He was past President of the American Society of Music Arrangers and Composers, and completed seven two-year terms as a Music Governor of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Ian married Judith (Judee), a psychotherapist, writer and actress, in 1964. Their son Neal is a successful restaurateur, while daughter Tiffany is an actress and yoga teacher.

Ian remained a loyal Old Eastbourne and attended an OE reunion meeting in Los Angeles in 2013. Graham Jones, former Director of Music, writes: 'Ian Fraser was without doubt the most distinguished musician the College has produced', while Nick Parrans-Smith, current Director of Music, adds 'He was an absolute genius and had one of the best musical ears that I have come across'. And Julie Andrews says: 'Ian was my beloved friend, trusted conductor, arranger, pianist and all-round musical genius. I will miss him very much indeed. He encouraged me to try things that enhanced my knowledge of music and my singing abilities. Having him in my life, which he helped shape so much, was a gift he gave to me'.

*We are indebted to Ian's sister Mary Day for her assistance, The Daily Telegraph obituary and several internet items.*

machines. In retirement he dedicated his time to his family and home, in particular to gardening, caravan holidays, making marmalade and DIY. Stanley was involved in many village activities and was a founder member of the Shadwell Tennis Club. In the 1950s he played first XV rugby for the Sale club for several years. Stanley married Judith, who survives him, in 1954 and they had a son, Jon, three daughters and five grandchildren.



**Peter Hartridge** (W 1949–54) died on 13 September 2014 after a nine-month battle with lung cancer. Peter attended the College with his twin brother **Andrew** (W 1949–54). He was a house prefect, was awarded 1st running strings and athletics colours and won the steeplechase in 1953 and '54. He also set a new school record for the mile, running against Lancing in 1954. After National Service, Peter in 1964 qualified as a chartered surveyor. He moved to Harrogate to head up the northern branch of his firm, eventually becoming senior partner. He retired to Eastbourne in 2012 and enjoyed renewing his contact with the College and watching rugby and cricket. Peter married Ruth in 1960; she died in 2010 and he remarried in 2012. Ruth and he had four children and nine grandchildren.

**Dr S Robert Headley MRCS, LRCP, MB, BS, DA, FFA, RCS** (HB 1928–32) died on 26 November 2013 at the age of 98. At the College he was a house prefect, a social commando and won swimming colours in 1930, '31 and '32. He trained at St George's Hospital and qualified in 1937. During the Second World War he served as a Captain in the RAMC. His sons Nigel and Charles write: 'After the war, London Hospitals were needing to re-staff themselves quickly and, following a glowing testimonial from his senior surgical RAMC officer, he was rapidly appointed to St George's Hospital, where he remained as anaesthetic consultant on the teaching staff there for the rest of his NHS career. Other

appointments included The Royal Masonic Hospital, The London Clinic, King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, Tite Street Hospital for Children. St George's Hospital, then situated at Hyde Park Corner, subsequently took over the Tooting Grove Hospital for infectious diseases, which was redeveloped over the years. Bobby was very much involved in the planning of the eventual total move of Hyde Park Corner to Tooting, where the hospital is now sited, running one of the largest medical schools in Europe. Bobby rose to become senior anaesthetist there and continued working for the NHS until aged 70.'

He married Joan in 1940 and they had two sons, Nigel and Charles, and a daughter Angela who was born in 1956. Joan died in 1995 and in 1997 he married June. Angela tells us that he was always 'a great supporter of the *Old Eastbournian* and often attended OE events. He always wore his OE tie to special events'.

**Bryan Ansty Hebditch** (G 1947–50) died on 25 December 2013. At the College Bryan was in the junior choir and won a prize for botany. He grew up on the family poultry farm at Ticehurst and attended Belmont Prep in Hassocks before entering the College. After National Service in Egypt he attended Shuttleworth Agricultural College between 1950 and 1952, subsequently specialising in pig farming. A later-developed physical disability hindered his working life and led him to leave farming. He then worked in a number of local jobs including helping to run a garden centre near Sedlescombe. Nick Hebditch, Bryan's nephew, has sent us a moving eulogy that he used at Bryan's funeral. He says, 'My first impression of Bryan was that he was quite a dashing, romantic figure; tall, blond and slender. He married Irene, known affectionately by Bryan as Flick, in 1974. They were both very fond of Winnie the Pooh and Bryan was known by Flick as Piglet. Their lives blossomed together since they were kindred spirits, taking immense pleasure in both the beauty of their garden and the animals that visited them, both wild and tame. One of their visitors was a young dog, timid and apparently homeless. The love and attention they poured on this stray paid off and the young founding bounced back with eager vitality. His new name of Tigger was very apt and Tigger remained with them for the rest of his life. Bryan

loved the English countryside and enjoyed visits to gardens such as Great Dixter as well as holidays in the Lake District, Yorkshire and Norfolk. In later life Bryan became increasingly disabled. He remained very stoical about this and I never heard him complain. I shall miss his non-judgemental attitude. He was non-confrontational, quiet, reflective and enigmatic and there was always a quiet aura about his person, a stillness. I shall miss him very much'.

**George Hendry** (W 1950–55) died on 15 October 2014. His brother is **Gordon Hendry** (W 1954–59).

**Duncan Holmes** (G 1983–86) died on 8 November 2012 after a long period of illness. His brother **David Holmes** (G 1980–84) also attended the College.

**David Hooper** (R 1968–72) died on Sunday 28 September 2014 following a cardiac arrest at his home. David was a Stag. He trained as a teacher at St Luke's College, Exeter, and took up a post teaching RE and PE in Dorchester in 1975. After a short time he moved on to work in the retail clothes business, the Probation Service and for many years with Oxfam. In his spare time David was devoted to the community life of Frampton, the village where he lived. He wrote a history of the village, assisted in the refurbishment of the village hall, attended the village church and famously performed in the village pantomime. He was the first person the churchwarden called when there was a practical problem. He spent 40 years with his wife Maggie refurbishing their beloved Peacock Lodge and taming the five acres of land which surrounded their home. His funeral at the village church was attended by 350 people, a testimony to his ability to make friendships with a wide and diverse range of people. David's brothers **Paul**, archdeacon of Leeds, (R 1965–69, C 1969–70) and **Richard** (R 1971–72) both attended the College.

**Quinton Frederick Irwin** (DB 1934–38) died in February 2014. In 1944 he was a junior engineer on the *Esperence Bay*, travelling between Liverpool and New York. By 1954 he is listed as living in Karori, New Zealand.

**Michael Lemon** (W 1962–66) died in November 2013. Michael attended Ascham before entering the College. He studied osteopathy at the British School of Osteopathy

in London, qualifying DO. He set up his own practice in Seaford, working there for about 15 years during which he also lectured at the BSO. He was also involved with the Sussex ACF which he continued through the CCF after his move to Guernsey where in 1986 he established his own practice. After five years he moved to work within the Healthcare GP Practice until his retirement in 2001 due to an arthritic condition. In Guernsey Mike continued his hobbies of golf, fishing and bird watching and continued his involvement with Round Table and Rotary. He was also a member of the Old Car Club, running an old Morris 10.

Mike married Margaret in 1974 and they had daughters Ruth and Alexandra; he was a proud grandfather and planned to pass on his skills in fishing to his grandsons. We are grateful to Margaret for most of the above information.

**Geoffrey Leonard** (P 1938–43) died in 2013 at the age of 89. Geoffrey was a house prefect and a social commando. During the Second World War he served with the RAFVR, undergoing pilot training in Canada, but was invalided out before being commissioned. He then attended Hatfield College at the University of Durham, graduating in 1947. He spent some years caring for his parents and worked as an architectural consultant with M Rainsford Fletcher and Partners in Worthing. He is credited with designing a new church in Findon. Geoffrey never married but enjoyed hobbies of reading, music, gardening and travel. We are indebted to his long-time friend Christine Brookes for much of the above information.



**David McFall** (P 1964–67) died on 24 May 2013. On leaving the College David studied microbiology at the North East Surrey College of Technology, qualifying LBiol. He joined Beecham Pharmaceuticals as a microbiologist, later moving into administrative management for support services.

In his early forties he became self-employed and ran a distribution business. Then from around 2013 he and his wife Linda lived in Northern Lazio, Italy, where, as she says, they 'lived a dream life'.

**Matt Moloney** (S 1984–89) died unexpectedly on 26 December 2014. A full obituary will be carried in the next issue.

**John Theodore Neild** (Crosby 1937–40) died peacefully at his home on 28 February 2014 at the age of 90. John was born in Shanghai, China. His grandparents were medical missionaries, his father a surgeon. The family left China when he was five and settled in Tunbridge Wells. As a teenager he took up sailing on the Hamble River because, as he maintained, his father and brothers were altogether too accomplished at golf, cricket and tennis, although he played much golf later in life. An entrance scholar, house prefect and social commando, John moved on to Corpus Christi, Cambridge, in 1941 to read mechanical sciences and graduated with first class honours in 1945. He first embarked on engineering research with Professor Baker and in 1946 joined Messrs Lemon and Blizard in Westminster as a consulting civil engineer. Then, to escape working with 'too much red tape', John took a job in what was then Southern Rhodesia where he stayed for 30 years, except for a year in Zambia building a dam. In 1980 he returned with his family to England where they had trouble finding jobs but were content, finally, to settle in Deddington. John became a fundraiser for Katharine House and was a volunteer at the local police office. He also joined Bicester Rotary and worked for Victim Support. His family gave him a lively 90th birthday party at home in summer 2013, at which he said he intended to live until he was 100. Alas, his health, already bad, deteriorated from then on and he died, peacefully, at home.

He was a quiet, patient person with strong principles and an unexpectedly naughty sense of humour. He will be much missed. He married Molly in 1953 and they remained happily married for 61 years. For two years they lived in a village near Romsey where their first son Simon was born.

**Desmond Garrett Partridge** (Pw 1934–37) died in August 2011 at

## George Kenneth Murray



**George Kenneth Murray** (S 1927–32) died on 17 September 2013, aged 99. Kenneth Murray was a school prefect, a Stag in 1931–32 and won 1st running strings and Fives colours (captain in 1932). He was also editor of the *Eastbournian*, a chapel warden and a sergeant in the OTC. Much later he recalled being repeatedly beaten by prefects – for being caught

with his hands in his pockets. On leaving school he entered Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and graduated with a degree in natural science. At Cambridge he joined the RAFVR and learned to fly at the Hamble Training School, going solo after just eight hours. From 1935 he worked in India in the cement industry for 26 years. In the Second World War he served as



the age of 91. On leaving the College Desmond joined Coutts & Co as a clerk. Then in April 1939 he joined the 4th Battalion, the Queens Own Royal West Kent Regiment (TA), transferring to the 6th Battalion on the mobilisation of the TA in September. In April 1940 his regiment was a part of the British Expeditionary Force in France and he was evacuated to the UK in May. In June 1942 he began officer training at Sandhurst and was commissioned 2/Lt into the Royal Armoured Corps. Subsequently transferred as a Lt to the 2nd Derbyshire Yeomanry, he was wounded and captured on the Dutch/German border in February 1945. He was freed by allied forces the following day and evacuated to the UK to recover from his injuries. Follow-

ing demobilisation he rejoined Coutts, spending a total of 40 years there. He next spent a further 11 years with the Church of England Children's Society. Desmond married Ann in June 1947 and they had two children, Susan and Charles. He enjoyed sailing (he was an honorary member of the Chipstead Sailing Club), walking and caravanning.

**David Reed Paul** (R 1948–51) died on 4 October 2013 at the age of 79. David was a house prefect and a social commando. On leaving the College he trained at the Eastbourne Commercial College and became a director of his father's tinned food company. David was a member of the Eastbourne Lodge and served as the Lodge's chaplain. He was also a co-founder of the Chatsworth Lodge. He married Jennifer, sister to the late **Bob Day** (P 1951–55) in May 1961, and they had three daughters, Jenny, Rachel and Natalie, and five grandchildren.

**Michael John Pitt** (W 1952–55) died suddenly in April 2014 from an aortic aneurism. Michael was a Stag, captain of swimming, senior and junior Victor Ludorum and won the 100 yards cup in 1954. He was also captain of cross country running, won 1st gym colours and was joint winner of the Rayburn Cup. Michael worked as a techni-

cal manager with Michelin Tyre PLC. a private with the Queen's Royal Regiment and then in the RAF though he refused to fly and was given ground jobs. Subsequently he worked for Morgan Crucible in Battersea. Then from about 1968 he moved to Rome and founded his own business, Murray Associates, working for 30 years as a financial adviser. Around 2005–08 he became an active correspondent with the OEA and the College Archives, visiting the College in 2008. Here he visited the D&T Department and was also presented with a photo of the School House XV, of which he was the captain, by David Blake and Wayne Trinder (pictured). He was a pungent critic of the two world wars and deplored the loss of life, not least of many of his friends and contemporaries at the College. Kenneth married Xenia (who predeceased him) and they had two daughters, both doctors, and one son. He was a donor to the College Foundation.

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**John Nathaniel Ross** (G 1932–38) died on 24 December 2011 at the Beacon Hospital, Dublin, at the age of 92. He was a school prefect, head of house, captain of both shooting and fencing and won prizes for biology and history. He served as a lieutenant in the Irish Guards from 1942–46 and served in France and Belgium during the closing stages of the war. One of his brother officers was Prince Jean of Luxembourg who became a lifelong friend. He next gained his degree in history, political science and law at Queens' College, Cambridge. In 1945 he married Ruth Isabel (Rubel) who had been at Cambridge with him. He next gained his LLB at Dublin University in 1949 and qualified as a solicitor in 1950. He was captain of the Irish international fencing team 1954–57 and national épée champion in 1956. From 1961–65 he was a member of the Irish Senate (the only Guardsman ever to be elected to either house of the Irish parliament), representing the University of Dublin in Seanad Eireann. Between 1952 and 1975 he was director and later chairman of Lloyds & Scottish Ireland Ltd (Lloyds Bank) and between 1971 and 1991 of Bain Clarkson Ireland Ltd (Inchcape Ltd). He



was also a director of GKN Ireland Ltd and Pepsi Cola Ireland Ltd. He held a number of honorary posts including President of the Association Européenne d'Etudes Juridiques et Fiscales and of the Friends of the National Collections of Ireland. He was also vice president of the Moore Company, a private US multinational, a Governor of Adelaide Hospital, Dublin, and a senior fellow of St Columba's College, Rathfarnham. He retired in 1999 as senior partner in one of the larger Irish law firms and a Senator in the Irish parliament. He was father to Barbara Ann, Shane, Pippa and the late Connolly. Shane, formerly a senator for the University of Dublin, in 2011 was elected to

Dáil Éireann for the Dublin South constituency.

In 2008, Mr Ross wrote to Simon Davies to record the virtues of some of the extra-curricular teaching of his days at the College, such as that by **George Stevens** and **Ralph Simpson** (Art), **Christopher Barlow** (Music) and the efforts of **Sergeant Majors Kent** and **Strong** (Fencing) – all of which, he says, developed us physically and mentally – ‘just another way in which Eastbourne was different’.

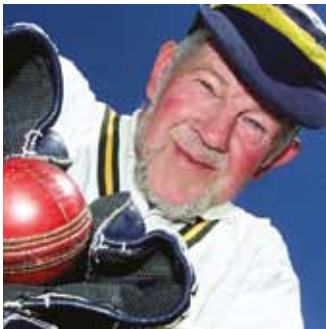
**Professor Janusz Maciej ‘Matt’ Smolenski** (B 1945–46) died on 2 March 2014 at his home in Ireland. Born in Poland, the son of a Colonel in the Polish army,



Maciej was for many years chairperson of the Polish Society. He moved to England as a refugee in the Second World War. He studied art and design in London and worked as an artist's potter.

In 1974 he was appointed Professor of Singing at the Royal Irish Academy of Music in Dublin and lived there subsequently. He painted for relaxation in several styles, including abstract works, ‘primitive’ and ‘action’ paintings, and pictures of a political and humorous nature. As a bass baritone singer Maciej sung with several opera companies including Covent Garden, Sadler's Wells and Welsh National Opera and performed many solo recitals throughout the country including the John Field Rooms and the Hugh Lanes Gallery. He belonged to the Irish Polish Society. He married Rosemary and they had sons and a daughter.

### Rex Roberts



**Rex Roberts** (R 1951–57) died on 10 March 2014 after a long and difficult illness. He had had major surgery for bowel cancer in 2007 and spent his later months in a care home in Hailsham. Rex's parents had been missionaries in Nigeria and returned to live in East Dean when his mother was appointed head of the village school. Rex attended St Michael's prep in Limpsfield before entering the College. He won 2nd cricket colours as a wicket keeper in 1957, won a junior botany prize and was head of house, a school prefect and a Sgt in the RAF Section. On leaving the College he entered St Andrew's (later Dundee) University and graduated BSc in maths. He next completed a Cert Ed course at Cambridge. He taught maths at Ascham, for several years at Claremont school in St Leonards and later at St Bede's prep. In 1969 he joined the staff at Christ's Hospital, where he taught maths and took the under-14 cricket team with what his leaving notes described as infectious enthusiasm, and from where in 1971 he went to spend three or four years teaching in Kenya, returning to teach there again a few years

later. He also taught for some years in Botswana. Rex's first love was cricket and for 50 years he played many roles for the East Dean cricket club as player, umpire, scorer and fixture secretary as well as acting as scorer for the OEs for many years. Rex was also a regular at Bluemantles Cricket Club matches throughout the eighties and nineties; the Club remembers his fearless wicket-keeping and batting, and place on record their debt to him for his meticulous record-keeping and statistics. He was fascinated by cricket statistics, including proof reading Wisden amongst his many cricketing interests, and he published the *Book of Sussex Cricket Statistics* in 2001 as well as other booklets. In around 2002 he provided the College Archives with statistics for every OE who had played first class cricket.

**Mike Barford** (R 1963–68) has many memories of Rex, including being given lifts up to Ascham by Rex from Eastbourne station in his ancient car which appeared to be held together by elastic bands, receiving postcards from Botswana on which his spidery writing enabled him to cram more words onto a postcard than anyone had ever achieved, and above all witnessing his enduring love of the game of cricket – he once spoke of how he would have loved to have had the opportunity to have been the cricket statistician on Test Match Special. Rex was brother to the late **Guy Roberts** (R 1951–52) who died in 2006, and uncle to Richard and Alison. Rex never married.

### David Stone

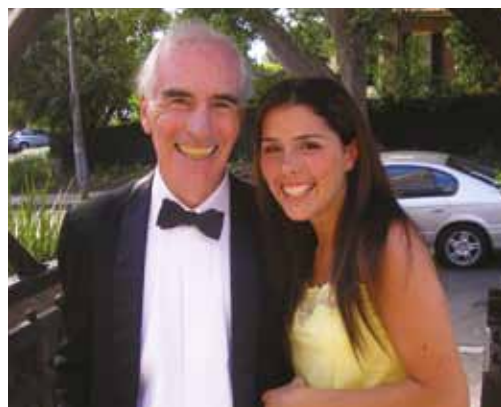


**David Stone** (P 1950–55) died in Switzerland on 14 November 2014. David came to the College from Ascham. A school prefect and head of house, David was a Stag in 1954–55, won 1st shooting colours and the Wickham-Noakes Heavyweight Boxing Cup in 1955. He was hon sec of the Film Society, the Glee Club and the Games Committee and an Under Officer in the RAF Section where he won a Flying Scholarship and gained his Private Pilot's 'A' Licence. He was a member of the Drums and won a prize for oil painting. And as noted in a recent *Old Eastbourne*, he was a member of the Pseuds, a slightly iconoclastic group of intellectuals whose members included his good friend the late **John Wells** (Pw 1950–55). He spent his National Service in the army where he learned Russian and used it at GCHQ and RAF Gatow, Berlin. He had already gained admission to Brasenose (BNC), Oxford, where he changed his course to read Russian and German, graduating with a third. He next spent a year working as a labourer/lorry driver, 5½ days a week

in winter and 6 or 6½ in the summer for his father's firm. 'A lasting educational experience' he called it. He next spent a few terms teaching French at Windsor County Grammar School for Boys. Getting married, and needing a better income, he found new employment translating, from Russian and German, and mostly about power stations, for publication by Robert Maxwell. David moved to Switzerland in 1966 with his wife and two small daughters, soon to be joined by a third, and worked in electrical engineering for Brown Boveri (now the BB in ABB). He became self-employed in 1972, stayed in Switzerland and worked tirelessly as a translator, mostly from German to English for publication, initially technical material but increasingly for art galleries and art publishers. He and his wife parted amicably in 1987 and the three daughters all continue to live in Switzerland. In about 1994 he was found to have inherited haemochromatosis, a failure to assimilate iron, and thereafter was virtually housebound.

In recent years David met Pat Larkin through the Royal Windsor website, and became, with her husband Tony, good friends. David was already immobilised and this friendship helped him to cope with his disability. He in turn persuaded Pat to join the College Archives as a volunteer. David was a generous friend of the College, via the Arnold Embellishers, and paid for the restoration of the Devonshire and Arnold paintings and contributed generously to the purchase of the Pennell helmet.

## Carolyn Snowdon



Carolyn with her father John

Carolyn Snowdon (S 2000) died peacefully at her home after a long illness, bravely borne, on 15 September 2011. Carolyn, born in Sydney, Australia, spent only two terms at the College, which she greatly enjoyed, making several friends. She enjoyed a number of activities including hockey and tennis and acting in the Australian play *Our Country's Good*, where her Australian accent came in handy. On leaving the College, Carolyn studied at the University of New South Wales, graduating with a Bachelor of Design degree. She then spent six months as an exchange student at the University of Illinois before joining the fashion company Cue Clothing as a graphic designer. Her career was cut short when in 2008 she developed the brain tumour from which she died.

**Michael Stedman** (Pw 1980–83) died on 31 March 2014 following an internal haemorrhage due to liver failure. His wife Sarah had died only seven weeks earlier. He had left the College to take his A levels at the Sixth Form College, then spent some years in Hong Kong, Borneo, Madras and Singapore before returning to Eastbourne to work for several local companies and finally for Roche in Newhaven. His mother Sheila writes to say that it was heartening to receive letters from his College friends – cheerful, kind and good-hearted.

**Anthony Stockwell** (Pw 1954–59) died suddenly on 3 November 2014, aged 73. He leaves a widow, Jackie, a sister, Rosalind, a daughter, Melissa, and three grandchildren. We hope to carry a full obituary in the next edition.

**John Montague Fisher Turner** (P 1936–39) died in October 2013 at the age of 92. John Turner was a 2nd XI cricket colour, a member of the Drums and a social commando. During the Second World War he served as a captain with the RASC and in 1946 was mentioned in despatches. Subsequently he worked in the head office of the Metropolitan Water Board in London. He married Jessie in 1945 and they had one son, Peter.

## Richard Vaughan



**Richard Vaughan, PhD, MA** (S 1941–45) died on 4 March 2014 at the age of 86. Richard was the son of **JH Vaughan MC** (S 1907–10), chief justice of Fiji, and spent his schooldays at Radley where he was captain of fencing. It was at Radley that he began his fascination with ornithology. Known as 'Birdie', he observed, studied and photographed birds and this precocious expertise led to his being invited on field trips by many leading ornithologists. While still a schoolboy he contributed the first of what eventually would become almost 100 articles to *Country Life*. He spent his National Service with the Army Education Corps on Salisbury Plain where he read all of the 400 books that were standard issue to regimental libraries; this inspired him to become a professional historian. Entering Christ's College, Cambridge, he was awarded a foundation scholarship after his first year and in 1951 graduated with a double 1st class degree in history. He next in 1953 became a research fellow at Corpus Christi and in 1955 was

awarded the Gordon Duff prize. Fluent in Italian, he eventually became conversant with 13 languages. In 1955 he proposed to his future wife Margaret only on condition (according to legend) that she could identify each species of duck in St James's Park. In 1958 he published an acclaimed biography of the 13th century chronicler Matthew Paris, who was also a talented artist – as was Vaughan himself. Between 1962 and 1976 he completed his major work, a four volume account of the role of the Duchy of Burgundy in the late-medieval history of Europe, while in 1965 becoming professor of history at the University of Hull. He continued his interest in photographing birds, particularly while taking his growing family on camping holidays across Europe; this included a pioneering study of the rare Eleonora's falcon which nests on unoccupied Mediterranean islands. In the late 1970s he produced a revealing account of the origins of the European Community and in 1981 became professor of medieval history at the Dutch University of Groningen. He subsequently developed an interest in the history and the birds of the Arctic and paid many visits to northern Norway, Greenland, Russia and Canada. This work inspired more books in addition to those that he had already published on British seabirds. After a further year at the University of Michigan, he retired to a cottage on the North Yorkshire Moors and in 1996 to

Porlock. Then in 2005, with his daughter Nancy, he published a monograph on the rare stone curlew, a bird that he had loved since first observing it 60 years before. His last book, *Rings and Wings*, published in 2010, recorded the lives of four 19th century pioneers of bird-ringing, at which he had himself become expert in his early teens. Richard is survived by his wife Margaret, who had acted as his field assistant for five decades, and by their two sons and four daughters. Richard's brother is **Mathew Vaughan** (S 1944–46).

**Alan Hall** (S 1942–45) adds a personal memory of collaborating with Richard while they were both boys at Radley: 'When he was at Radley Richard was very much into birds and photography and I helped him and his younger brother on many occasions. He had a small portable hide put up close to a small bird's nest; this consisted of four poles and a wooden cross piece which, when covered with a green painted sacking, was just big enough for one person seated with a camera poking out of a hole at the front. So as not to put the nesting bird off, I would accompany Richard to the hide and leave conspicuously so that the bird would believe that we had both gone. He got good photos by this means and sometimes would let me sit in the hide to watch. I remember particularly a nightingale and a red-backed shrike, now a rare bird here in England. Richard's real triumph

was finding a sparrowhawk nesting some 20 feet up a large oak tree in Radley Big Wood. This presented quite a challenge but, slowly, a little bit at a time so as not to disturb the sitting bird for too long a period, we constructed a hide using pieces of wood and sacking. The sparrowhawk laid four eggs; Richard took one for his collection, we unfortunately dropped a hammer on one, another was addled but she raised a healthy chick from the remaining egg. Richard's photographs were superb and until recently, when it became very faded, I still had one of the sparrowhawk. My memory of an afternoon spent up in the hide only a few feet away from that bird and her chick remain with me. Not only did we see many different birds in the Radley environment but Richard's connections with local ornithological people let us find some rarities elsewhere. The Oxford Sewage Farm was a favourite site and a red-necked phalarope turned up there once for us to see. We were also, I remember, taken to see a great northern diver on the lake at Blenheim Palace. Richard taught me much about birds and photography and now I do a lot of wildlife photography myself, mostly wild flowers but a few birds as well. Thank you, Richard, for helping to make my stay at Radley so enjoyable'.

We are grateful to the excellent obituary that was published in *The Daily Telegraph* on 4 April 2014.

## William H 'Bill' Ward



**William H 'Bill' Ward** (Ebn Branch 1945, Pw 1945–47, R 1947–49) died peacefully on 27 April 2014. William came to the College from Dulwich College at the age of 15 and, after a brief stay in Kemeys Bagnall-Oakley's wartime Gonville Branch, moved on into Powell and then in 1947 became a founder member of the new Reeves. He was a school prefect, head of house and a member of the Modern VI. A member of the cross-country team in 1949 and a 2nd XV colour in '46, '47 and '48, he was also a sergeant in the CCF and won a prize for biography in 1945. His National Service was spent as a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Signals. He next took up a place at Queens' College, Cambridge, graduating with a II.2 in History and rowing for his College. He then joined the Bank of London and South America, spent six months training (and learning Portuguese) in London before moving to Rio, Santos and Manaus in Brazil for six years. He came home to Bexhill-on-Sea to study accountancy up to intermediate level and worked for Parfums Christian Dior for twenty years. Living in Bexhill-on-Sea, in retirement William worked for his church, St Peter's, in many capacities, the Citizens Advice Bureau and the Bexhill Museum. He was married to Joyce who predeceased him; they had one son, **William Ward** (C 1985–90) who has assisted with this obituary and summed up his father in these words: 'Bill Ward – intellectual, adventurer, family-man, philanthropist, bon-viveur, athlete and gentleman'.



**David Washbourne** (G 1946–51), son of **Howard Washbourne** (S 1916–18), died in October 2013 just short of his 81st birthday. A notable cross country runner, he was a member of the 1951 athletics team, gaining 1st team colours and winning the steeplechase in 1951. He was a member of the choir and sub-librarian of the Denny's Library. After National Service with the Army in Libya and Malta, and working in a financial role in Tripoli, he joined the Bank of England. In 1959 he bought his 1936 MG SA and used it as a honeymoon car when he married Rosemary. He continued to use it for the next 54 years as his everyday transport. In 1992 he bought a 1938 VA tourer which he restored totally. He was a stalwart and director of the MG Car Club and a committee member of its subsidi-

ary the SWV Register since 1987, serving as chairman, secretary, registrar and recently president. He was also closely involved with the Brooklands Museum. David was for over 30 years an active member of the RDA (Riding for the Disabled Association); he also belonged to an art group, enjoyed painting in pastel and watercolour, and was a sidesman at St Martin's church for over 40 years.

David married Rosemary, sister of **Robert Hall** (W 1955–59), in 1960 and they had a son Adrian, a daughter Meg and three grandchildren. Rosemary adds that 'his favourite occupation, apart from lying under his MGs, was chatting'. He was elder brother to the late **Roger Washbourne** (G 1951–56).

**Peter Wimbush** (W 1959–64) died peacefully at Kirkcudbright on 20 December 2014, aged 68 after a long illness. We shall publish a full obituary in the 2015 edition.

## Geoffrey Williams



**Geoffrey Williams** (Pw 1952–55) died in early July 2014 at the age of 76. Geoffrey made his career in the insurance industry and was a Fellow of the Chartered Insurance Institute. He became managing director of Ansvr Insurance Company which relocated from Wembley to Eastbourne in the 1970s. His many public roles included that of chairman of Eastbourne County Healthcare NHS Trust, chairman of EAVS, and president of Eastbourne Rotary. He was a notable campaigner against drink driving and was president of IAMA, the International Abstaining Motorists Association. He was also president of the Towner Art Gallery (and honorary lifetime vice president) and, reflecting his passion for the arts, president of the British Association of Friends of Art Galleries and Museums. Geoffrey's other abiding passion was for jazz and he organised many concerts for charity with big names from the jazz world, sometimes in Big School. He also played clarinet for a local band. Geoffrey married Marianne in 1960 and she sadly died in November 2013. They are survived by their son **Anthony** (C 1990–95), and daughters **Ingela Webb** (N 1984–86) and **Katherine Moir** (N 1984–86). His grandson **Finlay Moir** is currently a member of Wargrave. Geoffrey is survived by his two brothers, **Robert** (R 1945–48) and **David (Francis)** (Pw 1947–51).

Following Geoffrey's death, the Eastbourne Arts Circle (formerly the Friends of the Towner) has founded a prestigious award, the Geoffrey Williams Arts Bursary. This will be open to students attending Eastbourne schools and colleges; there will be two awards, one of £250 for the 14–16 category and one of £500 for the 16+ category.

## Addenda

**Ann Moldan** (née **Gourlay**) (N 1970–72), daughter of the late General **Sir Ian Gourlay** (S 1934–38), was in our 2013 edition not shown as an OE as she should have been.



**Rachman Mitchell** (S 1948–51) wrote to us regarding **The Revd Anthony King** (S 1947–53), pictured, whose obituary was published in the 2013 edition:

This kindly thoughtful face looks up at me from the obituary pages. We knew one another as

early teenagers. His obituary does not of course mention that he was known as 'Donkey King' in his earlier years at school. I have no idea how that somewhat disrespectful and cruel nickname was given him or by whom. I rather think it was because of his ungainly gait that did not lead him to be fleet of foot or to be outstanding in sport or athletics.

We were in the same year in School House. We shared a tent at a scout camp in Tenby about 1948 and we shared the ire of authority. He was overtaken in the middle of the night by abdominal colic and failed to reach the latrines in time. Next day Vin Allom, our Scoutmaster, stood with his forefinger pointing to the ground, calling out in a loud voice 'Who has shat in the middle of the camp?'. Anthony came forward with bowed head, cleared up and suffered the indignity of that somewhat insensitive remark from a teacher not entirely free from self-dramatisation. I suffered the anger of Mr Hindley when, after drinking a cup of water, I threw the last quarter down on the ground not realising that he had toiled to bring a bucket of it from the beach below on a hot day. Tenby has a beautiful beach and an island in the distance with a monastery on it (the subject I believe of a PD James mystery). We visited there.

We shared also the same dormitory and sometimes as I lay awake listening to the sounds of breathing of the others a thought would come. 'What if we all met up again in say fifty or forty years and account to each other what we had done with our lives? What had we learnt about the meaning and purpose of our lives? How would we feel towards one another after we had grown up?' An impossible dream and certainly unlikely ever to happen even if one might be able to keep in touch with a friend or two. Life is not quite like that; other needs tend to have greater priority.

Anthony's achievements are written down. Scholar, head of school, university graduate, ordination as a priest, for us his friends or family to read and remember. But what was the most precious to him? 'He developed a style of service which attracted a loyal and grateful congregation'. Perhaps it was this together with his marriage and his family.

As we shared that tent together some sixty-six years ago I did not guess that my companion would become a well-loved priest or that I, after many different roles in medicine, would end my days as a Street Doctor, or that eventually after much pondering I would become a Muslim. Fundamentally the same message as the essence of Christianity, just a different form.

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# College drama review

This review covers the College academic year from September 2013 to July 2014 and is an abridged version of the drama review which appeared in the 2013-14 *Eastbournian* magazine.

The creative energy at Eastbourne College reached an all-time high in the last week of the Christmas term 2013 as pupils performed two contrasting productions in just ten nights: a wonderfully energetic and light-hearted musical, *I Love You Because*, followed by an equally lively and dynamic interpretation of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Both productions were well supported by local Eastbourne residents, parents, staff and fellow pupils who were treated to colourful, polished performances on every night.

*I Love You Because* is a New York set musical, originally written in 2006 for just six performers, but in this interpretation the Birley Centre stage was filled with a cast of 47 pupils drawn from every year group. The ensemble cast were led by a superbly accomplished and affecting central performance from Matt Ginno as Austin, a nerdy greetings card writer, who was well supported by Ellie Wicks, charming and vulnerable as love interest Marcy, Fergus Piper and Beth Stephens, who demonstrated terrific musicality and razor sharp comic timing as Jeff and Diana. Similarly well judged performances were smartly delivered by Tom Page and Bex Towey.

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* retained the original script but was subtly edited by director Paul Lowden into a wonderfully festive 90 minutes of dynamic, energetic, witty and at times poignant drama. Feste (Chris Bridal) smoothly segued from 'Wonderwall' to 'Puppy Love' via the more expected Elizabethan lyrics. Lottie Carter was remarkable in her assured presence as Viola, in love with Will Dickens' smooth operator Orsino. Alternate Olivias, Jasmin Deans and Sarah Hill-Smith, enticingly captured the character's confusion and passion while enchanted by love. The centrepiece of the comedy was the conflict between James Tomlinson's toweringly pompous Malvolio and Bertie Beeching's masterly grotesque Sir Toby Belch, led on by the wily and witty Maria (Dammy Sokale), but perhaps both were upstaged by an extraordinarily subtle and adept performance of great pathos from David Meijer in his first ever stage performance as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Every year we create a new play originating in pupil work and subsequently redeveloped and performed by professional actors working alongside pupils. Inspired by the work of St Wilfrid's Hospice, this year's piece entitled *Pitch Black* focused on a daughter preparing her aged father for life in a home. His fragmented memory is the cause of frustration and comedy in equal measure. Superbly balanced performances, both wittily observed and acutely moving, from professional actors Nicholas Collett and Denise Hoey were



Matt Ginno, Fergus Piper and Tom Page in *I Love You Because*

matched by convincing and affecting contributions from student actors Michael Lees, May Scott and Imogen Russell.

College drama pupils again celebrated outstanding success in this year's LAMDA exams. Particular congratulations go to Daisy Stubbings and Laura Scott who achieved distinctions for their Grade Eight (Gold Medal) Duologue and Imogen Russell who was awarded a distinction for her Grade Six Duologue.

At the start of every new academic year all Year 9 pupils have the opportunity to perform on stage during their first term at the College. This year each of the ten house groups performed mini versions of classic Shakespeare plays in a variety of styles from the witty to the bizarre. Credit must also go to the Upper

The Upper Sixth drama pupils devised their own performances, resulting in varied work from a spoof crime caper through to wise-cracking Nazis cooking up a storm in the kitchen and, finally, an imagining of a 21st century Judas betraying his leader in a war-torn middle eastern state. This piece, *The Twelfth Disciple*, is in development and due to be staged as a professional production later in the year.

In the Lent term audiences in the College's Le Brocq Theatre were treated to a fast, furious and fun production of Jim Cartwright's play, *Two*. Talented Year 10 pupils Katya Goodwin and George Tomsett demonstrated their dramatic skills and versatility to entertain and amuse spectators in playing 10 different

roles in a wonderful sweep of public house life; all the regulars appeared along with one or two unexpected types who popped in for an ale.

During the final week of the summer term two contrasting but equally excellent plays were performed at the College as part of the 2014 Lower Sixth Arts Festival. The first was *UCAS 30*, directed by Paul Lowden. This hugely entertaining play focused on eight fictional Upper Sixth

pupils who suddenly realise they have only 30 minutes left before the deadline to complete their UCAS applications.

This was followed by a larger cast performing Lorca's great tragedy, *Blood Wedding*, in the magical setting of the Dell. The play was adapted by OE Ben Deery and Tim Marriott and expertly directed by the College Theatre Professional, Gavin Robertson.

In June, a group of twelve Year 9 and Year 10 Eastbourne College pupils visited Shakespeare's Globe Theatre to watch a production of *Anthony and Cleopatra*. This was part of the Eastbourne Schools Shakespeare Festival programme that takes place every year in the summer term.

Tim Marriott, Director of Drama



The cast of *Blood Wedding*

Sixth student directors who ran rehearsals all term and nurtured their young casts through to performance.

The highlight of drama pupils' year is their practical performance. At GCSE, AS and A2 pupils have to prepare scripted and devised pieces for external examination and are assessed on their chosen skills, from acting through to set design. This offers pupils the opportunity to experiment with the work of practitioners whom they have studied and imitate styles which they have seen in performance. In March 2014, scripted pieces by the Lower Sixth included edited performances of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *Death and The Maiden*, *The Woman who Cooked Her Husband*, *Miss Julie* and *The Dumb Waiter*.

# College music review

This review covers the College academic year from September 2013 to July 2014 and is an abridged version of the music reviews which appeared in the 2013–14 *Eastbournian* magazine.



Verdi's Requiem in St Saviour's Church

The Michaelmas term is always a busy period for our musicians, particularly as we welcome new pupils to the Birley Centre and the musical life here. New ensembles are created and established groups take on a new personality.

The Chapel Choir began the Michaelmas term with an OE evensong on the second Saturday back; our yearly visit to Chichester Cathedral was a success and was very much enjoyed by all pupils. Remembrance Sunday was marked by a great deal of musical activity and began with a chapel service with the choir, assisted by two buglers. A second event in the evening of Remembrance Sunday was a concert in the chapel featuring String Orchestra, Swing Band, Wind Quintet and many new smaller ensembles.

There were more superb Tuesday-night informal concerts than ever before, allowing all pupils to perform in the Jennifer Winn Auditorium (JWA) in front of a very appreciative audience. We had the first ever Birley Live Lounge, a sell-out showcasing our very best singer-songwriters, backed by a professional band, including a full horn section. The choir were able to take part in 2013 Sing! which saw 120 prep school children join Chapel Choir in the Birley Centre for a day of fun music making, singing songs that ranged from



Members of the Chapel Choir chat with the Duchess of Cornwall at the opening of St Wilfrid's Hospice

African gospel to Rutter and even Bruno Mars.

The JWA was then transformed into New York for the musical *I Love You Because*, a joint production with the drama department which featured College musicians and singers. Musical visitors during the term included the brilliant Treasure Field and Touchstone Opera who gave us an inspirational evening of opera. We enjoyed an engaging lecture on Stravinsky's piano writing by world renowned expert Dr Graham Griffiths, and following the success of our summer Swing Easy, the Birley Centre Quintet returned for a Christmas special, with



The Swing Band

the JWA transformed into Mr Parrans-Smith's lounge, complete with fireplace! The quintet were joined by talented College singers for an evening of Christmas crooning classics. As Christmas approached, the Chapel Choir and Chamber Choir sang in the annual Advent service and two school carol services.

The Lent term was no less busy with a programme of informal concerts, Sunday services, the annual Battle of the Bands, which revealed some excellent contemporary musical talent, and the Young Musician of the Year competition. We were treated to an evening of music from the court of King Henry

VIII by the very talented and knowledgeable Faronel, featuring our very own Mr Force. The annual prep schools' Jazz Day was extremely well attended and very entertaining, the sight of so many gifted young musicians enjoying themselves giving us hope for the future. Our Swing Band visited Shinewater Primary School and St Ronan's School, while the String Orchestra visited Charters Ancaster School and another 'royal' event brought the term to an end when the Chapel Choir had the privilege of singing for and meeting the Duchess of Cornwall at the opening of the new St Wilfrid's Hospice.

Much of the hard work put into Lent term rehearsals came to fruition at the start of the summer term, well before public examinations got underway. Our singer-songwriters gave us another enjoyable singer-songwriter evening, we enjoyed many informal concerts and we supported the new Music in the Street initiative at St Wilfrid's Hospice by having our College musicians perform in short lunchtime recitals. The Eastbourne College Choral Society joined Eastbourne Symphony Orchestra and Chorus for the annual choral concert in St Saviour's church – this year a performance of Verdi's Requiem. The summer orchestral concert gave us stunning solo performances from Sebastian Marlow, David Wexler and Ellie Wicks, plus a multimedia treat of music from *Pirates of the Caribbean* and *Harry Potter* performed by the Symphony Orchestra in darkness with accompanying film clips on the big screen in the JWA.

The Swing Band enjoyed the sunshine at the annual luncheon for St Wilfrid's Hospice, the chamber concert made clear the depth of ensemble playing here at the College and the Chapel Choir's choral midsummer concert was very well received indeed. We enjoyed

a full house for an evening of jazz from the extremely popular Clare Martin and Joe Stilgoe and another Swing Easy evening rounded off our musical year in the Birley Centre (with trumpeter/percussionist Raul d'Oliveira staying on all week to work with members of the Lower Sixth). Our final musical offering was on Speech Day in St Saviour's church, when the whole school joined our Chapel Choir and brass ensemble in a programme that included the Allwood Beatitudes, Rutter and rousing hymns to give thanks for a great year. And what a year it was musically!

Nick Parrans-Smith, Director of Music

# CCF review

This review covers the College academic year from September 2013 to July 2014 and is an abridged version of the CCF reports which appeared in the 2013-14 *Eastbournian* magazine.

This year has seen another successful year within the CCF. Our particular model of inclusion comprises a compulsory cadet experience for all our Year 10 and an opportunity for pupils in Year 11 and Lower Sixth to opt out into other service spheres. Upper Sixth may elect to step out of all forms of service or remain in the CCF or S@S (Service at School). It is a testament to our Upper Sixth pupils that no fewer than 15 remain in service in the CCF, taking on senior responsibilities and also making the most of the myriad courses and camp opportunities that are available to them.

Equally, the running of a compulsory programme for Year 10 has its own challenges – particularly in motivating many pupils who would otherwise elect to stay



Year 10 RAF cadets

away from such opportunities. When you see pupils looking very uncertain just before an activity – whether it be their first rough camping experience or first time shooting a rifle – and then see the delight or sigh of relief once they have completed it, you know that one of our objectives has been achieved: to provide another opportunity to experience something new. When you see our cadets on parade on College Field for Remembrance Day – how smartly turned out they are, all standing stock still and working in unity – then you see the further benefits that discipline, dress and bearing bring from a uniformed service organisation. Remembrance Day, camps and field days are highlights as much for the staff as for our pupils because such activities not only reflect what our pupils can achieve with hard work and focus but because

the effort that goes into enabling our cadets to achieve such outcomes is vindicated.

Once again shooting took another step forward. Lt Holding has worked tirelessly to develop our shooting squad. CSgt Rachel Williams (Upper Sixth, Watt) captained our team and she again represented Sussex in the Junior Small Bore Team. Our team of LCpl Matt Lee, Elias Brown and Peter Dickinson all took part in one of the pistol shoots held during the year.

It was again great to see that a number of cadets made the most of some of the wider training opportunities. William Dickens was awarded a Fleet Air Arm Gliding Scholarship for August 2014, Cpls Beeching, Corfield and Howard completed their Kayak Proficiency Course, Sgt Virgo completed his Summer Mountain Proficiency Course and Cpl Luke Howard his Cadet Leadership Course.

For the first time in a long while the contingent undertook a range day where cadets had the opportunity to live-fire the Cadet GP rifle. On a windswept Sunday near Portsmouth 15 cadets fired nearly 2,000 rounds on a range of challenging practices. All enjoyed themselves hugely and a number qualified as marksmen. This year the contingent again embarked on two field days – one in September and the culminating Exercise Full Stop in June. The June Field Day incorporated our Biennial Inspection which was undertaken by Rear Admiral Ben Key RN. Congratulations are in order for Cadets Jack Hind and Ed Mannhardt, who were awarded Best Cadet on the exercise, and for two cadets who were Mentioned in Dispatches: Eden Higgins-Stockden and Charlie Reynolds.

In our inter-section competition the winning section was RAF 1, led by Cpl Harrison Kerr. Placed second was the Ratton School section, led by Cpl Finn Virgo and Cpl Megan Radcliffe. Sections RAF 2, 4-2 and 2-1 were all close behind. The Biennial Inspection was again a challenging event with an 18-hour continuous exercise followed immediately by a black tie formal dinner where Major (Retd) Forbes Wastie MBE presided as our official guest. The



Monday afternoon training session

inspection report landed on the Headmaster's desk in August and as expected it was a very positive document heralding our success as a unit. The final comment by the Formation HQ Commander sums up the efforts of all of our cadets and adults: '...an excellent report on a CCF which consistently delivers the level and quality of cadet experience which all CCFs should aspire to.'

The RAF year began in earnest with an overnight stay at RAF Halton for Years 10 and 11, followed by an individual 20-minute sortie with a pilot in the Grob Tutor at RAF Benson, and then a flight in the new Merlin2 helicopter – the first cadets ever to have flown in this brand new aircraft. All Year 10 cadets passed their weapons handling test on the No8 rifle and shot indoors at the College. Year 11 cadets followed the demanding RAF Leadership Cadre Course and also learnt how to handle the full-bore L98A2 rifle, with several opting for a day on a very cold range in Portsmouth in January. Perhaps the highlight of the year was the summer field day at Pippingford Park for the whole CCF contingent. Here the RAF A team won the overall competition, with RAF B coming third. The final activity of the year was the annual camp at RAF Marham in Norfolk – the home of the Tornado Force. Living for a week on such an active and large station really was a great opportunity for six of our most enthusiastic cadets. Jack Hind was awarded the best cadet trophy, with George Williams proving to be the best driver.

The CCF RN continues to remain the smallest of the three sections but the cadets who participate show a lot of enthusiasm for the activities and events that are offered. The Michaelmas term is busy with preparations for the field day where the cadets and staff undertake sea training on a range of power and sail boats



The RN section on the obstacle course at camp

while staying on board HMS *Bristol*, a type 82 Destroyer. This year we also took the cadets to the Peter Ashley activity centre at Fort Purbrook and Fort Widley where they undertook a series of challenges and obstacle courses to encourage team work and leadership skills.

This year quite a few cadets from all three sections attended RN national camps and the feedback from CCF HQ has been very good regarding the positive attitude shown. **Col. AT Lamb**

# College sports review

This review covers the College academic year from September 2013 to July 2014 and is an abridged version of the sports reports which appeared in the 2013-14 *Eastbournian* magazine.

## Athletics

This year has been a superb year for individual performances, with eight school records being broken, one broken twice by two different people – Louis Wood and Issey Siggs – who, thanks to some hard training, managed to break the U15 300m record for girls and boys. Amy Goble worked tirelessly for the team since switching to athletics in the second week of the term, and was rewarded in the last competition of the year when she beat the previous U15 discus record by 3m, only 1m behind the U20 discus record. In a season disrupted by exams and other school commitments, Luke Howard also worked hard and was rewarded for it in the County Schools in which he broke the school 3000m record by over a minute.

## Badminton



The newly formed badminton team did exceptionally well in the Eastbourne Badminton Singles Tournament on 22 March. The boys have committed themselves to weekly Saturday training and found time among prep and other sporting commitments for additional training sessions during the

Ta Thumrongwongkawin

week. Particular congratulations go to Ta Thumrongwongkawin (Runner Up in the B1 Division), Aidan Tam (Runner Up in C Division) and David Wexler (Runner Up in B2 Division). These performances show how much the boys have developed both their badminton and leadership skills, organising training for themselves and others and generally taking on responsibility.

## Cricket 1st XI

This was a season which saw a young side rewarded for their perseverance by victory in six of their final nine games of the season after a series of narrow defeats in the first half of term. The boys showed pluck and good humour throughout and while there was an overall shortage of runs (no one scoring a century), there were closely-fought tussles in every game which is a testament to their enthusiasm and desire. Highlights were the exciting victories over Tonbridge, St John's and King's, Parramatta.

The XI was admirably led by Jacob Smith as a Lower Sixth pupil who will return to skipper



The 1st XI

the side this coming year and who proved the pick of the bowling attack, his off spin both highly economical and penetrative (he picked up 29 wickets at an average of 11.03) and who will have benefited from a summer holiday playing for Sussex CCC. Jacob was awarded his Stag along with Alex Goble, who, although sadly blighted with injury in his final summer, has led the bowling attack for three seasons.

Reasons for optimism about next year come from the wickets of Ben Twine (who played as a Year 10) and Rafe Sulke, who shared 34 wickets between them, and the runs of Giles Robinson and Harry Lloyd who both posted half centuries. The side will be looking to them and Aidan Fleet as sixth form leaders next season.

## Cross country

As well as competing in the National Cross Country Championships, Luke Howard went on to represent GB triathlon at a number of events. Luke rises each morning at 5am to undertake swimming training at the Brighton University pool. He completes a full day at school and then goes on to cycle or run in the evening. Luke's efforts were rewarded with selection to represent Great Britain in the ETU Triathlon Junior European Cup in Holten, Netherlands, which took place on 5 July 2014. Luke has achieved international status in his first year (of three) in the Junior Elite category. The GB coaches consider Luke to possess international triathlon podium potential, having the ability to compete in all three disciplines of swimming, cycling and running at a national level. He has managed to achieve this while still maintaining his commitment to College sport. He has played 1st XI hockey, represented the College at cross country, represented the swimming team at the Bath Cup and represented the College in athletics during the summer term. He was awarded the Simon Green Cup for Endeavour (summer term).

Josh Rudd also enjoyed a most successful individual season competing in a number of 10k and half marathon races for his club Seaford Striders. Luke McWilton had hoped to build on his track and cross country successes but picked up a major foot injury which sadly meant he missed the whole season.

## Equestrian

It has been an exhilarating and extraordinary year for the equestrian team formed little more than a year ago; the girls and horses are already proving themselves a formidable force within the NSEA show jumping circuit. Under Judi Piper-Dadswell's leadership and coaching the team has exceeded all our expectations. An impressive start to the year saw Rosie Brown, Lauren Carr, Claire Day and Charlotte Giles win the 60cm team at Felbridge Showground in early November which qualified them for the Grassroots Show Jumping County Finals at the Royal Leisure the following week.

Later that month the team was placed fifth out of 20 schools in the 70cm (Rosie Brown, Lauren Carr and Harriet Dipper) and 80cm (Serena Flower, Charlotte Giles and Lily Kelly) classes and Lauren, who was the second fastest rider to gain a clear round, was invited to the NSEA National County Show Jumping Finals in Buckinghamshire – a really exciting opportunity and fantastic accolade.

Perhaps the most rewarding moment of the year was the team being placed first in February at Golden Cross in the 80cm class. Comprising Rosie Brown, Serena Flower and Lily Kelly, the team beat ten other school teams (two of which were from St Leonard's Mayfield) and Lily was the third fastest rider with a clear round in Class 4 (80cm Novice Show Jumping) competing against approximately 50 other riders.

The final competition of the year at Felbridge in June saw the girls just missing second place and losing out on a place in the NSEA Finals in the show jumping competition. With three clear rounds and just one pole down they were placed third, a remarkable achievement and end to a year that sets them up confidently for the challenges and excitement that the next equestrian year will present.

## Fencing

Fencing has taken place in all three terms again this year, with the numbers opting for fencing in games time growing and over thirty students – boys and girls from all age groups – taking part either just for a term or for a





longer period in the games programme for the seniors or the activities programme for the juniors. A good mixture of experienced fencers and beginners has meant we have been able to continue to improve the standard while introducing new fencers to the sport.

Unfortunately, other commitments have meant that the match and competition programme has been curtailed this year. However, we did fence against Ardingly College and the improvement in the senior boys team (Stephen Burchett, Olivier Schoppen and Sunny Wong) was such that the match could have gone either way, though we did lose, sadly. The junior boys team and a novice boys team gained some useful experience.

## Fives

This turned out to be a far more successful season than one might have expected when we began the term in January with only three senior players and two U16s, one of whom, George Williams, was recovering from a broken arm. Fortunately we were able to negotiate the occasional loan of players from football etc, and when left-hander Joe Leale-Green could be persuaded away from his preferred position between the sticks for the 2nd XI our 1st IV was quite a useful team. The season began well with a very exciting and very close home win against St Dunstan's (100-97). We were not at full strength for our next match away against Tonbridge, going down by 46-122, although we gained a form of revenge a fortnight later when Joe won the SE Regional (involving teams from Eastbourne, Tonbridge, Christ's Hospital, Whitgift and St Dunstan's) Senior Singles and then paired up with captain Philipp Teterin to win the Senior Doubles; thus we retained both senior trophies from the previous year. This event was undoubtedly the highlight of the season and was rounded off with George partnering Ed Towey to win the U16 Doubles Plate. The 1st IV gave a good account of themselves against an always strong Allein's side, losing 54-73, and then predictably suffered a heavy defeat away to St Paul's 21-118. However, the team bounced back with a good win at Christ's Hospital (95-55) and then took on the RFA in a closely fought match, losing 82-119. Sadly we had to cancel, for the first time in ten years, the annual exeat tour to Bedford/Oundle due to lack of player availability, but we rounded off the season with two very good victories against Whitgift (87-63) and KCS Wimbledon (132-29). Philipp and Joe were outstanding through the season and fully deserved their

award of half-colours, but the team would not have enjoyed such success without excellent support from Oli Thompson and Danil Lopukhov.

There was some girls' Fives too. Millie Ngai-Lenoir and Tilly Wood, both a year under age, played in the U16 Girls' Nationals and acquitted themselves very well, improving steadily through the competition and saving their best to last when they took 9 points off one of the top-seeded pairs from Rugby.

## Golf

Golf v Tonbridge at REGC, 26 September 2013. First pairing was captain Will Buckland and Jaxom Brown; second pairing was Zac Evenden and Christian Trzebinski; both teams were playing much lower handicapped players and although they lost their matches 5 and 4 and 4 and 3 they performed to their potential and remained competitive for long periods. Bradley Mackelden played an exciting handicapped singles, winning on the final putt on the final green.

In October the golf team competed in the HMC foursomes competition against Winchester. The opposition was, on paper, stronger than our team and so it ultimately proved to be. However first pair Will Buckland and Jaxom Brown and second pair Christian Trzebinski and Bradley Mackelden held their own for the first six holes before succumbing to the more consistent play of the opposition, going down 6 and 5 and 5 and 3.

The team played Bede's in April. Will Buckley and Charley Klus at first pair made a strong start, winning the first four holes, but they were overhauled to lose 2 and 1. The team won the third pair but lost at two, giving Bede's victory by two matches to one. The annual Smarden Bell match was played in May at the Chart Hills course in Kent and the team found the course and the competition tough - but thoroughly enjoyed the pub meal in the evening! Against a small OE team later in the month the College managed a win by two matches to nil. The match started in heavy rain with thunder and lightning and both matches were closely fought once the skies had cleared.

The final match was in June against the staff. A larger than average team of players played some close matches with the overall result being, appropriately, a draw.

## Boys hockey 1st XI

It was a solid season for the 1st XI boys who played some very good, high tempo hockey which exceeded initial expectations. The spine of the side was built around the experience of several returning players: Will Flett, who led the side well and enthusiastically in his third season of first team hockey; Ed Brown, who had become a truly excellent player after playing half a season of men's first team hockey with the Saffrons in the top regional league; and Alex Goble and Piers O'Connor, both also in their third season, who brought considerable athleticism and threat to our attacking play.

The school season had some notable highlights. A scrappy 2-1 victory against Cranbrook

away was a valuable learning experience. After conceding the lead with poor aerial out of defence, the side was rattled by energetic opponents, inconsistent umpiring, and a pitch which they were slow to adapt to. Two superb goals from Alex Goble won us the game, and the team learned resilience and to trust each other even when they were not playing well.

At Sutton Valence a fast start and relentless pressuring of the opposition defence and midfield led to valuable turn-overs and interceptions. The pace of Niklas Breitzman, Luke Howard, Piers O'Connor and Hector Veasey on the counter attack was relentless and the finishing was clinical. We were 4-0 up at half time, and the composure of Will Flett and Ed Brown ensured our dominance in the second half to win 6-0. We demolished Ashford School away 13-0 in the National Cup. Although they had a young side, our passing and moving was outstanding and our cup squad all performed



Will Flett, 1st XI captain

well. Our match against Epsom (4-0) also produced some good hockey and one of the best goals of the season. Alex Goble beat his opposite man and drove to the top of the circle. He then slapped the ball wide of the far post when Niklas Breitzmann dived in to deflect the ball into the roof of the net, leaving the goalkeeper a stranded spectator.

We had other victories against Bede's (9-0), Lancing (3-2) and a solid (1-1) draw against a decent Ardingly side. Cranleigh (0-1) and Hurstpierpoint (1-3) were better than us and possessed some good hockey players who passed the ball crisply. We should have done better against Tonbridge (0-2), but we only really played well for the last 20 minutes by when we had left it too late to get back into the game.

## Girls hockey 1st XI

This was a side that produced far more wins than losses and managed to win its group at the U18 Sussex rounds of the National Cup but lost in the final. The regional competition brought out the best in the side and they remained unbeaten with a win against Epsom and draws against Portsmouth Grammar and Reeds. The best games were the wins against Sevenoaks and King's Canterbury (the Kent finalists) and the 1-0 win away at Hurst. The side also reached the semi-final of the Sussex U19 Cup.

With Rebecca O'Dywer and Megan Radcliffe sharing duties between the posts the team was always likely to concede fewer goals than they scored. Emma Lowden made many outstanding tackles and interceptions. Amanda Gow turned defence into attack with her sublime skills. Serena Harding won every 50:50 and cleared any debris. Milly Harriott was a thorn in every left-sided attack and came out with the ball when she had no right to. Polly Beale ran miles to cover and attack with delicate skills. Rachel Williams was a dervish in midfield that no side enjoyed and created miraculous turnover ball. Hebe Williams gained acres of ground with her ball transfer. Maddie Mann was mercurial in attack with her changes of pace and deft stick work. Alice Walker sped through gaps that she had no right to and set up numerous goals that Molly Reynolds converted with her pace off the mark and hunger for the net. Captain Abi East, with her calmness under pressure, sleight of hand and delicate touches, was able to play almost every role – her drag flicks at short corners will be long remembered. Poacher and gamekeeper Hannah Manton scored memorable deflections and then transferred her knowledge to the other end of the pitch to destroy opposition centre forwards. Super subs Katie Butler-Manuel, Ruby Dawes, Rosie Down, Jessica Partridge and Louise Watson scored important goals and shored up defences when illness struck.

## Netball 1st VII

We started the season with our regular triangular tournament at Christ's Hospital. Our first match was against the hosts, and resulted in a 17–21 loss, but we used the match effectively, working out some strate-



Laura Scott, Pippa Harries, Hannah Manton and Jessica Partridge

gies and playing partnerships, and went on to win our next match against Charterhouse by a convincing 30–7. With strong shooting partnerships developing between Madeleine Mann, Sarah Hill-Smith and Hebe Williams, and the consistently strong defence of Hannah Manton (captain) and Jessica Partridge, our match against Lancing College was another fantastic win, 25–8.

The highlight of the string of very tough matches that followed was an amazing comeback against Sevenoaks. We had already suffered losses to Epsom, Ardingly and Hurstpierpoint and it would have been easy for the

girls' heads to go down, but the team battled through an extremely tough defensive strategy and brought the scoreline from a large deficit to a draw in the last thirty seconds! Sevenoaks converted their last centre pass to a goal with just seconds to spare, so the final score was a 16–17 loss, but Hannah Manton showed why she had been chosen as captain, motivating the team, who worked tirelessly and cohesively.

With motivation high, we had a great 26–24 win against Cranbrook, but we took a little while to get going at SISNA the following week, losing 10–15 to a very strong Brighton team. Once in our stride, we went on to beat Lancing and Burgess Hill, both 18–1. Coming second in our group meant that we met the group winners in the next round, and Hurstpierpoint proved to be tough competition, with strong regional representation. As always the girls battled hard and to the final whistle, but lost 10–22. Our final match of the day was the third/fourth place playoff against Christ's Hospital, who we had lost to in our first match of the season. Showing just how much progress had been made, the girls finished off the day with a convincing 16–5 win.

## Rounders

The Year 10 rounders team has been rather unlucky this season. A spate of bad weather resulted in the match against St Andrew's being cancelled twice, much to the girls' dismay. After a very sunny and exciting trip to Buckswood School, the girls lost 10–25 but certainly enjoyed the chance to see around another school. A very close encounter with Bede's ended with a tight score line of 16–14½, with Eastbourne losing, unfortunately, after some excellent play. Cobby Kong was the most improved player and regularly scored rounders for the team, while Ellie Hestor-Lock was no butter fingers and often caught out the opposition.

## Rowing

Over the past three terms our enthusiastic rowers have been determined to succeed and this year has been a very successful one, with wins for the 1st IV, the double scull and in the single scull category.

At Chiswick Regatta, the first of the season, Matt Whitehead (IM3) beat Son of the Thames Boat Club by three lengths. Sadly, he ran out of steam in the final after a very impressive start and narrowly lost to the local Quintin Boat Club. In the same regatta Archie Meikle and Chris Bensted-Smith started the season well, crossing the finishing line ahead of Putney Town Boat Club, but controversially they were disqualified for taking an aggressive racing line! It wasn't until the final regatta of the season that Tobi Topliss, Samuel McClure, Robert Bensted-Smith, Stuart Barnes and Chris Bridal recorded a well-deserved win against Hillingdon Boat Club.

The majority of our rowing takes place on an agricultural drainage ditch on the Pevensy Levels, beside which sits our shabby tin shed (the Eastbourne College Boat House), and it is here that the real action happens. We have trained here throughout the year

every Tuesday and Thursday, depending on the wind, and collectively we have covered an impressive 750km or so on the water. In the Michaelmas term, when the ground was too hard to play rugby, our hardened, experienced crews continued to be out on the water.

## Rugby 1st XV

After a slow start, with losses to Cranbrook and Tonbridge, the season burst into life with victories against schools that included Collyers, Christ's Hospital, King's Canterbury, Hurstpierpoint, Worthing College and RGS Guildford.



Anson Wong also played for Hong Kong U19s

The attacking philosophy was very much to keep the ball off the floor and play what is in front of you. With Alex Goble switching to fly half and George Pickard a revelation at full-back, keeping ball in hand proved very successful with some outstanding tries shared between the whole team. In defence, our relatively small stature belied our line speed and aggression, and with key exponents such as Guy Dexter, Charlie Hunter Blair and George Pickard remaining with us next year this is sure to continue.

Highlights of the season include: the invasion of College Field following the epic NatWest Cup victory over RGS; the character shown by the team to come back from 0–14 down against Hurst to win the game comfortably; the leadership displayed when reduced to 14 men in the first few minutes against King's Canterbury; having two players selected to represent London and the South East (Rory Cramp and Alex Goble); the many times Dan Meade recovered from a six week injury in two days; and Piers O'Conor fulfilling his dream of playing for the England 7s Development Team and signing a contract with London Wasps for the next two seasons.

## Sailing

This year the sailing squad had two external fixtures against Lancing and Bede's. On 10 May the first fixture had to be held on the sailing lake in Prince's Park due to 30 knot gusts causing havoc with the race schedule. There were lots of capsizes and some students did not manage to cross the start line never

mind the finish line. George Peters was the overall winner with a close second placing by Rex Farrant. The second fixture on 7 June was on the sea with a strong spring tide to contend with. Rex Farrant was the overall winner, with Lancing sailors placing second and third.

## Soccer 1st XI

This was a team that abounded in talent, personality and determination and played some brilliant football. Unfortunately many of the players were unable to attend pre-season training and our first match of the season against a strong OE side ended 3-5, but newcomer Mike Ginno's two goals showed what a valuable asset he would be. Still unfit post-Christmas, we were then defeated 2-3 by a formidable Sevenoaks team. A seven-game winning streak followed, starting at Epsom College where we came back from 1-2 down to secure a 4-2 victory. Notable performances came from Mike, who dominated the midfield, and Nico Lomas, who showed strong defensive qualities and also scored a 30-yard screamer. Our next match ended with our first home win, beating Sutton Valence comfortably 3-0, mainly thanks to a fierce striking force led by players' player Isa Ibrahim who throughout the season (and over the last four years) could not stop scoring goals. The season's highlight was an away match against a strong RGS Guildford side. For the first time, we changed our style from our classic 4-4-2 to a more unorthodox 4-2-3-1 formation. We produced a superb performance with impeccable defensive discipline and measured counter-attack. The game was tied 2-2 towards the closing stages when Isa Ibrahim scored the winning goal. Great wins also came against local rivals Bede's (5-0) and Brighton College (3-2). Our final victory was against Eastbourne Town U16As, when we fielded a youthful team who showed great promise for next season. Towards the end of the season the team lost its way, losing 1-4 to a Hurstpierpoint side and, shamefully, 0-5 to Christ's Hospital.

## Squash

Under the excellent captaincy of Paddy Bloor the boys first team played well against some very strong opponents. The highlight of the boys' season was the inter-house event which proved very successful and competitive. Powell House was the eventual winner, narrowly beating Craig House. This year we welcomed many beginner girls who quickly picked up the game thanks to their eagerness and enjoyment of the game.

## Swimming

It has been a hugely successful year with some of the best results ever obtained, individually and collectively. In October swimmers went to the ESSA National Schools regional qualifications where fourteen PBs were broken and two equalled. The senior girls won bronze in freestyle and only narrowly missed bronze in the medley relay despite clawing back a five-metre deficit. The junior boys won two sets of silver medals and the intermediate boys

were crowned double regional champions for both relays, with winning times easily clear of those swum by senior teams at the same event.

In February six teams (30 swimmers) competed in the Weald and Downland Trophy. A record-breaking 31 new PBs were set, with Josh Pankhurst setting two school records and Millie Harriott equalling one, and the best results ever recorded by College swimmers in the history of this competition.

Bath Cup: In March, the top ten swimmers were the first to compete in the London Olympic pool at the start of its Olympic legacy. Two boys and two girls teams competed in a series of relay competitions open to 80 independent schools. After some blistering heat times, the girls set the record in the final for the freestyle event (Aldenham Trophy), finishing on top of the podium, and later came third in the medley relay (Dunelm Trophy). Eastbourne College has now won both boys and girls' inaugural events (the other in 1982) and has held the records for three of the four events.

In the boys freestyle (Aldenham Trophy) the team broke the record only to have it taken back in the finals. Having swum clear of the field in their heat, they were set to compete for the Bath Cup itself against the largest schools in the country, resulting in them being placed tenth nationally for independent schools. Later on, the same boys, plus Alex Goble, defended their medley relay title and finished in a hair splitting second place. An outstanding achievement by both teams. This was the school's most successful visit to this event, with each



The team at the Olympic pool

team making the finals and podium places in every event. All the swimmers set new PBs and Alex Goble and Josh re-set their school record with others being narrowly missed by hundredths of seconds.

We say farewell to the Upper Sixth leavers, many of whom have given years of dedicated service to the team. Special thanks to captains Josh and Hannah Manton. Hannah has swum as a senior since Year 9, joining a team of cohesive older girls with a fantastic track record and becoming part of an awesome squad of five. Josh joined the team in Year 9 and has gone on to have a catalogue of achievements. He led from the front and was

a source of mesmerising viewing for the others as he powered his way to victory after victory.

## Senior boys tennis

As always the season opener was the Sussex League on the first two Saturdays of term. The 1st IV won through to the finals where they beat Lancing but lost to Bede's to finish second in the league. The highlight was first pair Niklas Breitzmann and Ivan Loginov beating the Bede's first pair in a high-quality and very exciting match. In the Glanville Cup the 1st IV did well to beat Lancing in the first round, losing to Bede's in the second round.

All the boys participated in the school's senior boys singles tournament. The final was between Ivan Loginov and Andrey Aprelikov, with Ivan coming out on top. The 1st IV also had the opportunity to play against an invitational IV that included Davis Cup player Luke Milligan - one of several opportunities the squad had to practise on the wonderful grass of Devonshire Park. Andrey Aprelikov has played above his age group for two years and we wish him well as he moves to the USA to pursue his studies and tennis ambitions.



Niklas Breitzmann

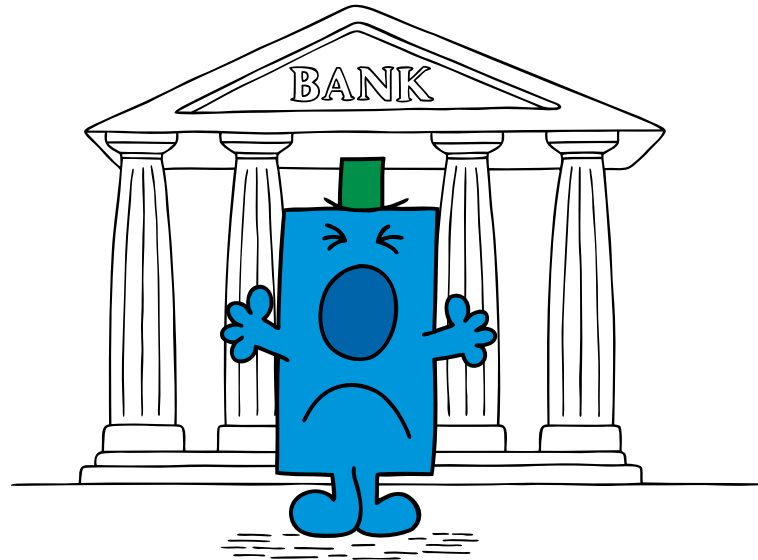
Lloyd Heathfield was awarded his colours for his consistent contribution to tennis over five years as was Niklas Breitzmann in recognition of his terrific play for the school over the last two years and his excellent leadership as boys' tennis captain.

## Girls tennis 1st VI

The season started busily with four matches in seven days and, while competitive, we notched up four defeats, alas. After some practice, however, the team began to gel and started to play some really super tennis, only losing one match in the next seven outings. The girls repeated the very pleasing performance of last year by coming third in the county championships and one of the highlights of the season was perhaps the 8-1 away victory versus Lancing, when the quality of some of the rallies was arguably at its peak. Hebe Williams and Ruby Dawes proved a reliable and very capable first pair, producing fine baseline shots and great consistency to secure many valuable points. As last year, Pippa Harries (capt) and Sophie Hatrick provided all opponents with a war of attrition - frustrating players with their accuracy and reliable groundstrokes. As the season progressed, Venetia Inchbald and Molly Reynolds' wonderful play in the 2nd VI saw them promoted to the 1st VI. Both acquitted themselves superbly well, with Venetia's high-speed serve worthy of particular mention.

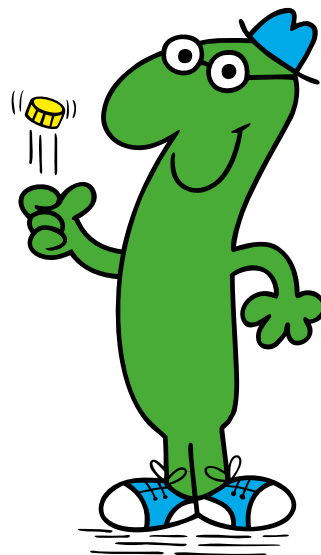
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# The Eastbournian Society



## The Old Eastbournian Association Income and Expenditure Account for the Year ended 31 July 2014

All figures in GBP

	2014		2013	
	£	£	£	£
<b>INCOME</b>				
Subscriptions receivable		24,000		24,000
Profit from sale of OE Regalia		586		305
Sundry income		—		1,330
Revaluation of stock		—		—
		<u>24,586</u>		<u>25,635</u>
<b>DIRECT OUTGOINGS</b>				
Annual Report	18,966		21,659	
Birley Centre sponsorship	—		—	
Other postage and stationery	—		—	
Secretarial Services	2,500		2,500	
Grants - Cricket	—		800	
Golf	500		500	
Football	—		—	
Squash	—		—	
Tennis	—		—	
Rugby	175		682	
Raisers Edge	—		—	
Sundry expenses	26		148	
OE events	1,302		2,780	
		<u>23,469</u>		<u>29,069</u>
		1,117		(3,434)
<b>INVESTMENT INCOME</b>				
Received net of tax		66		40
<b>DEFICIT IN/SURPLUS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>		<u><u>1,183</u></u>		<u><u>(3,394)</u></u>

	2014		2013	
	£	£	£	£
<b>Balance Sheet at 31 July 2014</b>				
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>				
Balance at 1 August		14,108		17,502
<b>Deduct</b>				
Donation to Old Eastbournian Charity		—		—
Birley Centre		—		—
		<u>—</u>		<u>—</u>
<b>Add</b>				
Surplus from Income and Expenditure Account		1,183		(3,394)
Balance at 31 July		<u><u>15,291</u></u>		<u><u>14,108</u></u>
<b>REPRESENTED BY:</b>				
Monies on deposit at RBS plc				
Special interest-bearing account	9,820		2,343	
OE Regalia Stock Deposit	5,100		5,100	
Deposits paid on dinners/ other events		—		—
Debtors	379		9,405	
Bank Current Account	1,000		1,000	
		<u>16,299</u>		<u>17,848</u>
<b>Deduct</b>				
Creditors		(1,008)		(3,740)
Bank account		—		—
		<u><u>15,291</u></u>		<u><u>14,108</u></u>

## Notice of Annual General Meeting 2015

The Annual General Meeting of the Eastbournian Society (incorporating the Old Eastbournian Association) will be held on Thursday 24 September 2015, starting at 5pm. OEs are welcome to attend the AGM and are asked to inform the Eastbournian Society office at latest by Friday 18 September 2015 if they wish to do so, by telephone to 01323 451911 or email to [vlbrown@eastbourne-college.co.uk](mailto:vlbrown@eastbourne-college.co.uk). The venue will be confirmed nearer the time and be announced on the Eastbournian Society website.

## The Agenda

1. To receive and, if thought fit, to approve the Hon. Treasurer's Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 July 2014.
2. To elect Officers for the coming year, and to fill vacancies on the Committee.
3. To consider any other business.

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## Eastbournian Society social and cultural events

We organise social and cultural events, including theatre trips, walks, talks and visits to places of interest. These are for all ES members: OEs, parents, pupils, staff and other friends of the College. More will be organised during the year; please check the Eastbournian Society website for details. Some highlights are carried below:

### Saturday 28 February, 2pm

#### BBC Broadcasting House tour

A chance to visit the state-of-the-art newsroom and see behind the scenes in a drama studio.

### Thursday 5 March, 4pm

#### History of Eastbourne College talk

College Archivist Michael Partridge will give an illustrated talk on the history of the College since its foundation in 1867. Long Room.

### Thursday 4 June, 11.30am

#### Visit to Southwark Cathedral

A guided tour of historic Bankside and the cathedral, followed by evensong.

### Friday 12 June, 4pm

#### Houses of Parliament tour

A guided tour of the seat of government, lasting about 75 minutes.

### Thursday 18 June, 6pm

#### London pub evening

The Mayfair Exchange, 34 Brook Street, London, W1K 5DN.

### Wednesday 8 July, 6pm

#### Eastbourne pub evening

An informal get-together for OEs and others at The Dolphin, South Street.

### Saturday 12 September, 11.30am

#### ES reception for new parents

Parents of pupils who have joined the school in the Michaelmas term are invited to a reception in the College Theatre.

### Saturday 12 September

#### The annual London walk

The location of this year's London walk has still to be decided but these are always popular trips with expert guides from the London Walks Company.

### Monday 12 October

#### Talk by historian Ian Mortimer

Old Eastbournian Ian Mortimer will be talking to College pupils studying history and ES members are welcome to come along.

Check [www.eastbourniansociety.org](http://www.eastbourniansociety.org) for regular updates and new events

To book for any of these events please contact John Thornley on 01323 452314 or [jt@eastbourne-college.co.uk](mailto:jt@eastbourne-college.co.uk)

## Foundation Golf Challenge



### Thursday 2 July 2015 Royal Eastbourne Golf Club

The annual golf challenge is open to OEs, staff, parents, local businesses and other friends of the College to have an enjoyable day on the course (with team and individual prizes) followed by an evening dinner and charity auction.

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