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Porcinum Os

Colin Badcock (Coll. 1939-46, Staff 1949-76, Fellow 1977-92), founding co-editor of *The Trusty Servant*, looks back on the early days.

In the summer of 1956 as two old Reptonians were chatting on Monte Fiasco (the paved patio outside the Headmaster's study window), *The Trusty Servant* was born. The Reptonians were Desmond Lee and Harry Altham: and they were talking about starting an Old Boys' Newsletter as Repton had done, to keep the alumni in touch. Desmond reckoned he knew exactly the right man to run it, and so got in touch with Ronnie Hamilton, who volunteered without ado, provided he could have an assistant. For that Ronnie chose me.

So this old Pantomime donkey was formed with Ronnie as Front Legs and me paddling along as Back Legs, sounding from time to time the Deeper Note. Fifteen years later Headmaster Lee retired and wrote from Cambridge to thank Ronnie for his Service to the Old Place. His letter, which I have in front of me as I write, begins 'Dear Front Legs'!

But I get ahead of myself: back in the summer of '56 the old donkey got to work at once to get the opening number out in time for Christmas.

We had nothing to guide us but instinct and a brief perusal of other schools' newsletters: we decided to follow the first and disregard the second.

We had a mental picture of a Wykehamist who had left a dozen or so

years ago and had been working, say, in India. What would he like us to tell him about the Old Place? So there followed a series of articles headed 'Should old Acquaintance be forgot' or 'Is there honey still for tea?' or 'a gallery of old masters', with reminiscences of old dons he would remember from his own times.



Our object was to present a picture of the Old Place as it is to this particular Wykehamist, as he bore the white man's burden in the heat of Sweateypore. If there was honey for tea in his time here, he needed to be reassured that there was still honey for tea, even if the Corps had changed out of all recognition or Chapel had ceased to be the great centre of daily attendance.

I am amazed when I read in the Obituaries of the great national dailies that a man had shot at Bisley or rowed in Junior IVs in his schooldays. Who do you think had dug up these gems and whence had he dug them? There must have been some source kept at some schools to record these notable achievements.

Yes, but what source? In our case it was of course *The Wykehamist*. There in fairly small print the name was recorded of a man who rowed in Junior IVs. Allow

me to delve a little longer into *The Wykehamist* and its effect on us.

First, it was the great archival source on boys' careers, particularly their sporting careers. Therefore we could leave all that out. Secondly, *The Wykehamist* was the only source of OW news, recorded there by the Jacker. We had to keep off that grass, for *The Wykehamist* was the personal property of Messrs P. & G. Wells, nursed and guarded by Miss Wells; courtesy demanded that we should keep off OW news.

Then things changed. *The Wykehamist* totally abandoned its archival role on school careers, and nobody contributed OW news any more. On OW news *The Trusty Servant* came to the rescue, hence the endless pages of mini-obits now on our pages. But what about school careers? Suppose you want to know if your House ever raised Schuster Pot in your time, and in what you could look that up? The answer is - YOU CAN'T!

The School now has a wonderful professional archivist, but I doubt if even she could dig up an answer to my question about Schuster Pot. However, I understand that change is in the wind, with *The Wykehamist* now showing signs of recording such gems once again - HURRAH!

The first seven numbers of the brand new *Trusty Servant* carried an article called 'As we are'. This was designed to put the present cast of 1956 upon the stage, and all the 50 dons are listed including one D Phil; and 15 of them are Wykehamists. (The current 2012 figures

are 111 dons of whom 26 are PhD-s and seven are Wykehamists. There is quite an interesting piece of history there. I leave you to work it out).

The third number of *The Trusty Servant* (November 1957) was the first to label its front page 'Porcinum Os' and to carry the first of Ronnie Hamilton's opening articles. 'Gentleman,' he wrote 'I am going to write you a letter rather than an editorial' and signed it 'your obedient servant, The Trusty Servant'. Slowly he actually became The Trusty Servant and spoke as if he were doing so through the Pig's mouth. 'You haven't forgotten the river smells or the

nutty song of a Rackets Ball', he wrote. Later – 'Mistle thrushes are hopping around us and swifts have resumed their traditional manoeuvres above Chamber Court.' 'The day before the half started I witnessed the curious and attractive spectacle of a hen pheasant trying to get into Cloisters.'

What fun he was to work with! And we had our rituals. We had to dine together before we wrote anything, and then dine again after we had written. Thus we looked at the Old Place through the comfortable lights of a glass of claret, or sometimes rather sharply through the reflection of a fall from grace. We could be sharp when we had to be.

I liked doing articles on Morning Hills or the new 1962 Win Coll Hymn Book. We dropped a Heber hymn, so 'the matron and the maid' ceased to make their rather awkward appearance 'in robes of light arrayed', and nobody 'followed in the train'.

So we wrote about what tickled us and what we hoped would tickle the Old Boys. After our early numbers nobody even wrote back. ■



Jo Bain

Joe Bain (Staff, 1974-88), died on 24th May last year. We are grateful to Michael Fontes (D, 1955-60, Staff, 1966-04) for the following memoir.

Joe's Stowe friends have made a website, <http://joebain.org.uk/>, which holds tributes to him, photographs, and examples of his writing and painting. They invite contributions, comments and memories. Please contact py@joebain.org.uk

Go into School. Turn sharp right. On your right now, in the middle of the first panel, after the list of benefactors, you will see, strongly carved into the oak, the name J•BAIN•. This was Joe's father, John, born in 1854, son of Joseph Bain FSA of Bothwell, Lanarkshire.



Joseph Bain, our Joe's grandfather, was born in 1826, which gives the lie, just, to the myth that Joe was one of the few people we might meet whose grandfather was born in the 18th century. The Bains were Glasgow bankers, and bookish; Joseph was educated at the universities of both Glasgow and Edinburgh, where he read Law. He had moved to London by the 1880s. He worked in the Public Record Office and wrote several books on the public records of Scotland, including *The Calendar of Documents* relating to Scotland, 'Bain's Bible'. By the time of the 1901 census, Joseph had retired and was living at Cross Square, Cathedral Close in St David's, Pembrokeshire, Wales. He died in 1911 at the age of 85. Joe's links with both Scotland and Wales date back to his grandfather.

John, whose name is carved in School, Joseph's first son, came to College in Short Half 1868. He won a New College Scholarship in 1873, read Mods, in which he got a first, and Greats. He was an assistant master at Marlborough from 1877 to 1913. After retiring from

Marlborough he married Frances Preece, a Welsh farmer's daughter in the service of his widowed mother. He fathered Joe at the age of seventy-three, two years before his death in St David's in 1929.

Intriguingly, John Bain played football for England. Selection at the time is said to have been as much on availability as on skill; none the less, Joe's father, an Oxford blue and a Scot, played in the forward line for the England team which lost 3-1 to the Scots in March 1877. Later in the same month he played for Oxford in the Cup Final against Bolton Wanderers, losing 2-1. Although the selectors may have realized he was equally available, Joe himself never achieved similar honours. Athletic prowess was one of the few of the family's gifts he did not inherit.

Another of Joseph's sons, Joe's uncle, Francis William Bain (1863-1940), also a keen amateur footballer, was an eminent classical scholar and a fellow of All Souls. He entered the Indian Educational Service and wrote *Indian Stories*, some of which pretended to be translations from

Sanskrit, a claim which has led to much scholarly speculation and suspicion.

John Bain, Joe's father, taught Classics at Marlborough, though he is remembered today mostly for his verse elegies to his pupils lost in the Great War. He knew Siegfried Sassoon, who sent him from Craiglockhart a copy of the poems of Robert Graves. Charles Sorley, another Marlburian poet, himself killed in the war, spoke highly of Bain's verse, and Sorley's Marlborough diary talks of an evening concert marked by a splendid new song called *The Scotch Marlburian by the greatest living poet in his way, an old assistant-master here called Johnny Bain, a Scotchman of course. He refuses to publish anything, but can write wonderful verse in seven languages.* Linguistic skill was in Joe's blood.



Joe was born on 26 April 1928 in St David's. In his old age he would speak of his debt to his mother, who read to him copiously in his childhood, and from whom he derived his deep knowledge of, and interest in, his father's family. For his formal education he was sent first to the local Church School, which probably sparked his love of Welsh. He went on to board at Haverfordwest Grammar School, and thence to Marlborough, financially supported, Priscilla thinks, by his father's old friends on the staff. He did National Service in the RAF, stationed mostly in Gloucester, before going up to St John's Cambridge, where he read Modern Languages Part I, and English Part II, which explains his fluency in both French and German, coupled with his encyclopaedic knowledge of English texts.

He went to Stowe in 1954, when he was 26, and moved on to Winchester in

1974. At Stowe he was housemaster of Chandos, and is remembered chiefly for his dramatic productions, his teaching, and his imposing and entertaining Common Room presence. A colleague, George Clarke, recalls a typical Bain quip at a Common Room meeting. The headmaster, Drayson, had just summed up his exasperation at some petty trouble by saying *Gossip is the bane of Stowe*. Joe couldn't resist interjecting: *Surely you've got that the wrong way round, Headmaster*. There's the trademark combination of quick wittedness and self-deprecation.

Joe took Stowe boys to dances at Tudor Hall Girls School. The knees of ladies now well into their sixties still tremble, we are told, at the thought of Joe's libidinous dancing of *Strip the Willow*, but Joe was more interested in the distinguished headmistress, Priscilla Blunt, and they were married in 1972. They came together to Winchester, when Joe moved schools in 1974.



Brook Williams, the actor, son of Emyln, and friend of Richard Burton, appreciated Joe's skill as a producer at Stowe, comparing him favourably with

Peter Hall: *Since I left Stowe I have appeared in numerous plays and films, often with some of the most famous actors in the world. [...] But nothing I have done since those days has been quite so much fun. And it never will be.*

Joe frequently said that he'd come to Winchester to organize the drama, and was irked not to have more complete control. By his own account he didn't enjoy acting, but loved the theatre. His productions were frequent and memorable. He didn't need to bark out instructions because he stood at the back with a megaphone, so that the directions came through startlingly loud and metallic as if from some distant planet. Alex Newman (F, 1984-89) in his amusing and affectionate vale in *The Wykehamist* in 1988 speaks warmly of Bain's illustrations to his actors: *I have seen him do a falsetto French maid, a lunatic, and a fussy Spanish innkeeper, with equal gusto and skill, and will never forget his appearance as the genie in the Common Room pantomime*. I don't think anyone living who saw it will ever forget any detail of that, down to the plastic fried egg round Joe's neck.

Bain expected the world to stop for his productions and liked to have an assistant do the important spadework, like appeasing small-minded housemasters who wanted their boys back before midnight, and discussing the enterprise with the producer into the small hours over whisky in a smoke-filled room. The fact that Winchester wouldn't actually stop for his productions galled Joe, and contributed to what a Stowe pupil amusingly called *the play within the play*. The theatre wardrobe, up in the attic in the Headmaster's house in those days, was run by the formidable Jeannie Matthew. Veronica Thorn used to tell a good story which hints at Jeannie's dealings with Joe over costumes. When James Sabben-Clare was appointed Headmaster, in 1985, Jeannie apparently summed up her feelings by saying slowly to Veronica in her impressive Scottish accent: *Hmmm!*

James Sabben-Clare! Mind you, I have always found him very easy in the attic. Not like Joe Bain, who has manoeuvred me into some very awkward positions.

Awkward positions in the attic or no, Joe mounted magnificent productions of *Britannicus* in French, *The Tempest*, *Coriolanus*, *Troilus and Cressida*, to name a few. Particularly remarkable was the production of Beethoven's *Fidelio*, a school opera with professional soloists. Beethoven mattered to Joe. Priscilla remembers him saying once that he didn't know that he could have got through life without Beethoven.

In the classroom Joe was often noisy and always informal. In his notes on English teaching at Winchester Joe wrote *To instruct by pleasing must be our aim: the soft sell is more important than endlessly misplaced rigour, remembering that the ultimate rigour is death.* The oblique sally at the end characteristically left you wondering how you could address the point Joe was making, while struggling through his noisy appreciation of his own joke and of the difficulty in which he'd placed you. Joe certainly instructed by pleasing. He taught from a deep fund of knowledge and managed to be constantly entertaining. He expected to be interrupted, and was at once irritated by interruptions and disappointed if none came. His prevailing tone was amused exasperation. The method probably suited Winchester boys, who were ready to fill in the gaps and enormously valued Joe's erudition and his excitingly allusive classroom method. He may have been reluctant to perform on the stage, nothing could prevent him performing in the classroom.

Joe's friends knew that he was disappointed by Winchester Common Room. Not by the people, but by the atmosphere, the lack of conviviality. Like many who have come from other schools, Joe found that he missed sitting down over a drink with his colleagues at the end of the day. Common Room in 1974 was a dusty cramped space off Moberly Court,

with no refreshments other than perfectly vile long-boiled coffee. Intensely clubbable, Bain repaired to the pub with the rest of us, but that wasn't quite the same. He respected the seriousness of the Winchester don, but felt that something should be done to create the atmosphere he'd known at Stowe, where the common room was as much a gentlemen's club, albeit a rather seedy one, as a place you kept your gown.

Though not beyond a touch of pomp himself, particularly when got up in his kilt, Joe was mightily averse to pomposity. Not for a second tempted by life in the organizing echelons of his profession, he found his satirical sense tweaked by encounters with several of those who had been. He was the friend of the down-to-earth and the direct, more amusing and at home with the *patronne* of a French provincial café or an amiable German *assistent* than with Wardens or Headmasters in their official capacities.

Joe's colleagues appreciated his depth of knowledge, in fields well beyond the 19th century, his particular passion. You could go to Bain and ask him if the Lilliput section in *Gulliver's Travels* might be derived from the Picrocholine joke in Rabelais, or if Molière's *Dialogue des Voisins* in *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* could have been inspired by the moment in *Don Quixote* where Theresa Pancha tells Sancho she wants their daughter to *marry some stout, sturdy young fellow that we know and not some great count or grand gentleman.* Would Molière have read Cervantes? Certainly, said Joe, there was plenty of evidence that Molière spoke and even wrote Spanish. It was unthinkable that he would not have mined so rich a comic source.

Joe formed a Boules Club in the top of the school which met once or twice to play the French village game designed as a background to banter, humour, and chat. Joe's informal manner appealed to the boys. They enjoyed his wit and responded to his openness. Newman's *vale* points to the little things they noticed, his habit of



smoking his cigarettes printed end away from the beard, the flower-power ties, the light-coloured socks - *Why do you wear yellow socks, Sir? I just buy them the colour they come in.* They also relished the untidiness of his study, the sense of living slightly on the edge, his responsiveness to them and to the effect his moods had on them, even the dramatic explosions of temper, always less dangerous than the rumbling silences. To his face they likened him to Father Christmas and Brahms and Bagpuss and delighted in the idea that he'd been mistaken in public for Peter Ustinov and James Robertson Justice. They called him *Bain* and pinged his braces. He minded none of that. He minded if they didn't care about knowing things, about scholarship or great music or literature.

Joe carried his pastoral gifts into Kenny's, as House Tutor. Old Kennytites still talk of his preces readings, particularly the ghost stories, *Eerie Pieces*, of Dickens. Fine productions of *The Real Inspector Hound* and *Black Comedy* showed that Joe was as happy directing a House play as a School one, possibly happier because there were fewer organisational complications. His sense of fun extended to riding a tandem bicycle down St

I'd better.... etc. etc. Luckily, we hit it off. Eli remained, with her immense, noisy typewriter and menacing filing cabinets, and her ashtray (oh yes: in those far-off days she smoked).

The Headmaster's office in the 1960s was simple. There was Eli and her noisy typewriter; and there was dear John Manisty, called by Eli (to his delight) 'the old thing', who had several typewriters, a thousand slips of paper – some of them rail tickets, and the title of Under Master. He too had a secretary. The Second Master would often amble across Moberly Court with the latest bit of bad news from College which had us all in fits of laughter.

How different now. Several rooms. No ashtrays. Word processors. Lap tops. Desk tops. And humming tops. The air filled with millions of invisible e-mails. All of it necessary, and requiring skills we did not have - or need.

Simpler in some ways Eli's job was, but trickier in others. She was – in a word – superb at it. Unflappable; discreet; loyal; sensitive; incapable of malice; well-informed about bits of gossip, but very reluctant to hand it on, always conveying to me the best of people and, when out of the office, doing all she could to help them. Her one aim seemed to be: to make the strange eccentric society of Win Coll run smoothly.

The high point of her year was Election, of whose intricacies she knew so much, at the conclusion of which she gave a party in her College Street flat, where dictionary games were played and wine, whose quantity outshone its quality, slipped down examiners' exhausted throats, a great family party celebrating an administrative triumph, thanks to Eli.

I want to emphasise that word: family. Eli herself was brought up not by her parents but by two maiden aunts, who did her well, yes, sending her to an excellent school and then helping her to Oxford, where she read English. A



successful upbringing, yes, and principled, but one that left her I believe with a desire to be part of a stable family unit: the Kagans in Yorkshire; then the Lees, along with their housekeeper, Jane Wright; the Sollohubs; then my family, a part of which I felt her to be till last December the twelfth. But for Eli it didn't stop there. Members of the Win Coll staff, teaching and non-teaching, found in her a caring friend, particularly when in trouble. And beyond that, fellow visitors to the Wykeham Arms. One of her tavern companions wrote: 'She had an uncanny knack of being with me when disaster was looming.... she visited my mother often in hospital, once clipping her fingernails... Her sparkle and cheeriness are with me for good.' And Jane Wright wrote to me: 'There has never been a more trusted, reliable, loveable friend in my life.'

She was of course such a friend to Grahame Drew, particularly, I think, during his lonely retirement. Grahame used her skilfully – and benignly, as a way through to me when he wanted something done of which Eli approved.

She approved of a lot. But she was a good disapprover too. Bad spellers! Particularly those who couldn't do 'accommodation'. The local council! Her bank. Old Wykehamists who disappeared or changed their names, or died inconveniently. But she was never, it seemed to me, nasty about people as people.

She came alongside those who sailed out of line, but never fired a broadside.

She was often alongside the sick, but how many times did she complain of her own sicknesses? There were plenty, sometimes visible, but did she complain?

When she retired from secretary-ing in 1988, she continued, as you know, to work for her Win Coll family. She became the obituarist for Wykehamist Society [later to become Winchester College Society], or as Badcock would

have it, the 'Death Watch Beetle'. British Telecom will have noticed her resignation from that. Her networking was superb. She knew how to find A who could put her on to B who was likely to know all about the dead C. All this telephoning would produce eventually a neat and accurate obituary. The enemy in Eli's life became, punningly, those deadlines. They were not always faultlessly met. But when her stuff came, you could rely on it. Eli was reliable – and that's not a bad thing to be. A perfectionist.

One last thing. Alongside that ashtray, which was removed in the early seventies, there always appeared, on her desk, on March 17, a saucer. It contained some water, on which floated a rather sad handful of leaves. Where they came from she never revealed. Precisely what – botanists may correct me – a 'shamrock' is is controversial. The name is Irish, not Linnaean. Clover nearly hits it. But they were always there. Mother and father gone, aunts in charge. Where might be the heart? She hated extremists, Paisleyites - Provos. But she was a Belfast lass: sturdy, determined, honest. Once a year that saucer proclaimed it.

To alter a little the end of a Hardy novel: 'She was a good woman and she did good things.'

From your Win Coll family – thank you for them, Eli. ■

19th & 20th century Wickham Wykehamists

Christine E. Jackson, F.L.S., writes:

Throughout the 19th century, members of the Wickham family sent their sons to be educated at Winchester College, while two members of the family acted as medical attendants at the School. Over 30 Wickham boys attended the School, most of them going on to Oxford University before embarking on successful careers in the church, medicine or education. The founder of this remarkably gifted and intelligent family was William Nicholas Wickham (1769-1847), a surgeon at Winchester Hospital, appointed in 1790, and medical attendant at the school. He was succeeded as medical attendant by his son, William John Wickham, who took care of the boys for half a century. William John was instrumental in saving the fingers and hand of a boy who grew up to be one of the greater English poets and critics of the 19th century. He was Matthew Arnold (1822-88) the son of Thomas, the headmaster of Rugby at the time of the accident. In a brave letter written to his parents on Friday, 7 April 1837 Matthew said:

'Do not disturb yourself at all about my Hand which is doing well: last night indeed no one sat up with me which till now they had done, owing to my sleepless Nights, and the great Pain of my hand which not only gave me no sleep, but was obliged to be bathed in lotion every quarter of an hour to keep out the Fire. If Mr Wickham had not been here at the time, I should have lost my middle and forfinger (sic), but he, after putting my hand in Lotion, prepared some very strong kind of Powder which he put over my hand which turned the Phosphorus into bone from which it is made. It was afterwards in very large tight bladders, all over the Palm of my hand and between my finger, but they have been opened and I have

Mr Wickham's Authority for saying that it is going on well.' M. Arnold.

William Nicholas married Ann Latham, the daughter of the famous ornithologist, John Latham (1740-1837), who practised as a physician at Darenth in Kent before his retirement in 1796, when he moved to Romsey. While he lived in Romsey, Latham researched the history of the Abbey until 1819, when he went to Winchester to live with his son-in-law, William Nicholas Wickham and Ann. Latham's final account of the world's birds amounted to some 3,000 species by 1828 when he published his *General History of Birds* in Winchester and London, with many etched illustrations for the careful descriptions in the text. Many of the birds had been brought back from the newly founded and explored continent of Australia, first by Captain Cook and later by settlers. Only 444 bird species had been known in 1758, the year in which Carl Linnaeus listed all the known birds and gave them binomials. Our current scientific names for birds are based on these binomials (a genus and species name). Latham's daughter, Ann, assisted her father in drawing the birds until she married William Nicholas Wickham in 1795. She also drew and painted two volumes of butterflies for her father, dated 1793, which are now kept in the library of Winchester College and are currently the subject of much interest among entomologists.

Ann and William Nicholas Wickham had four sons who survived (three died young) and two daughters baptised at the small church of St Swithun next to the College; their youngest son was baptised at St Michael's. The family lived in St Thomas Street. Three sons, William John (1798-1864), Edward (1801-1862) and Robert (1802-

1880) were educated at Winchester College and Oxford. When they had families of their own they sent their boys, in turn, to the College. William John was so highly respected as a surgeon in the town that after his death a memorial tablet was placed in Winchester Cathedral stating 'In a loving and Christian Spirit he healed the sick and comforted the afflicted'. He had worked as a surgeon in the Winchester hospital alongside his father, and then succeeded him. After William Nicholas, William John became the first of three more generations of Winchester College scholars who became surgeons and physicians in the city.

William John's second son, Henry John (born 1828) was a pupil at the School and returned as an Assistant Master in 1851, after obtaining an MA at Oxford. In September 1859 he opened the first Tutor's House where he was housemaster until 1888. The house was called Chernocke House (named after Sir Villiers Chernocke who built it and was the founder of the Exhibitions in the School), situated in St Thomas Street. It has been pulled down, but number 12 St Thomas Street, an elegant Georgian mansion, was the home of successive generations of Wickhams until the turn of the century.

Edward Wickham (1801- 1862) began his career, after obtaining his degree, as an assistant master at Winchester before entering the church. His son, Edward Charles is noteworthy for having married Agnes Gladstone, the daughter of the Prime Minister, William Ewart Gladstone. Edward's family sent their sons to the College down to the third generation.

Robert Wickham (1802-1880), William Nicholas and Ann's third

surviving son, went from the College at the age of seventeen and became a chorister at Magdalen College. He obtained his MA in 1829 and later became Master of Twyford School. Subsequently he served the church as a canon and archdeacon of St Asaph (1854-77) and then as Vicar of Gresford, County Denbigh, from 1847 to his death in 1880. Robert established the link between the Wickham family and Twyford School when he moved to Twyford in 1818 and became the first of a series of Wickham headmasters in 1833. His son, the Reverend Latham Wickham (the first Wickham, but not the last, to include Latham in his name) became headmaster at Twyford in 1862, then handed over to his second son, the Reverend Charles, in 1887. He retired in 1910 but his nephew Robert inherited the

ownership of the school in 1928 on Charles's death. In 1955 Robert handed the school over to a trust and was joined on the staff by his son, David, who became headmaster in 1963 and retired in 1983. The Wickhams had provided the school with five headmasters over the course of 150 years. Robert, son of William Nicholas and Ann, also was the first of five generations of Wickhams to attend Winchester College.

These successes are but a small proportion of the outstanding achievements and services to Winchester and a much wider community by members of William Nicholas's and Ann's successors. A fuller account of each member of the family has been deposited in the College's library. The Wickhams of Winchester and Winchester College have

proved to be a remarkably successful family, and one of which all Wykehamists can be justly proud.

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Win Coll Soc's 'Guilds' Initiative

Since he hadn't been set a Div Task for some time, it was with some trepidation that new Win Coll Soc Council member, Freddie Bjorn (H, 95-00), agreed to report on the inaugural OW 'Guilds' Dinner.

For many, a trip down memory lane at XVs and the odd chance encounter with a fellow Old Wykehamist may be the only real contact they keep with the School and their peers. With this in mind, and given the extensive opportunities that liaising with alumni could provide, Winchester College Society ('WCS') felt it was time to establish a network which would be of benefit not only to OWs, but also to the boys in the School.

Leaders were identified and appointed from various professions to draw together between five and ten members of their respective fields to attend a dinner at 170 Queens Gate,

London, kindly hosted by WCS, at which networking, philanthropy and donations to the school could be discussed. The lure of a free meal was set against the requirement that each individual voice his opinion on the WCS proposal and participate in a debate over what the aims of such an organisation should be.

Having mixed up the Guilds for the first two courses in a bid to promote 'inter-Guild brain-storming', the real work began over pudding, when each Guild was allocated a table and asked to consider the following:

- how do we make the most of our City and other professional connections?
- are Guilds a good idea or should we consider some other way to connect?
- what is the next step?

It came as no surprise that each Guild focused on different aspects of these

questions, with conversation ranging from how best to forge links between OWs to what could be done to enlighten the boys in terms of their career options, prior to their departure from the School. Whilst debate was actively encouraged and, given that there were 50 OWs gathered in one room, inevitable, the following areas of fundamental agreement emerged:

i) if the Guild idea were to succeed, a more complete and accessible OW database would be required. Whilst more recent leavers are encouraged to continue to update the School with their details so that they can be kept abreast of developments and opportunities, almost everyone in attendance had left prior to this. It was generally felt that a networking site such as 'Linkedin' would be an easy way of bringing people together and in fact was already awash with OWs. However, subsequent Council discussion made it clear that it was also

vital that the School had as much information as possible for its own records, as those involved could not simply rely on an external database. In conclusion, a concerted effort was required by all involved to encourage their peers to 'reconnect' with the School – even if it was just submitting their details, including information about their careers, via the OW Online Community website at www.wyksoc.com;

ii) unquestionably all the OWs in attendance were very keen to put time and effort into a careers programme for the boys - this would be their chance to give something back to the School. Ideas ranged from conducting a 'careers fair' for VIth Book to running competitions (for example 'Dragon's Den' for budding entrepreneurs) which would be both a CV highlight and could result in a suitably careers-related prize/award. It was acknowledged that, in reality, it was not possible to offer endless placement opportunities – partly owing to the resources that this required, but mainly because most firms or companies now offered formal work experience with highly competitive entry requirements. However, given the extraordinary wealth of talent produced by the School over the years, the opportunity to meet leaders in various fields, as well as more junior members, could be invaluable to the boys, not least in a climate where careers were becoming harder to forge than ever before;

iii) it was clear that attendees were genuinely interested in making contacts through the Guild initiative. There was definite enthusiasm for an annual Guilds Dinner and even events within their respective Guild. This would act as an opportunity to meet others in the sector, and could involve guest speakers from the industry in question, which would make the event more attractive to those otherwise more reluctant to participate. Events would be driven very much by

each individual Guild and consequently it would be down to the Guild Leaders, at least initially (with the hope that such an initiative would grow organically after a few 'events' – however low key).

When the Council convened a week or so after the Dinner, it was agreed that the pilot Guilds Dinner had been a great success in providing a blueprint for the Guilds concept to be built around. That said, the most notable criticisms were that the term 'Guild' was an antiquated description of the groups; the use of the word 'City' was too narrow and that 'round tables' would have made for a better forum for debate. However, encouraging people to participate in a free dinner and lively debate was always likely to be the easy part, and whilst the intention is to continue with an annual Guilds Dinner, if the initiative is really going to work there needs to be a 'next step'. This may very well be in the form of an Annual Guilds Programme which would provide a clear structure for the way forward. It would include:

- an annual dinner¹
- a Guilds morning in Winchester for the boys to hear about careers²
- a couple of annual drinks evenings with interesting speakers
- a 'How The City Works' day for boys in the Sixth Book II which would involve presentations from OWs on City careers and a networking lunch (this could of course include other professions outside the 'City')
- a Crown and Manor day – giving OWs a chance to contribute time or effort to a very good cause.

Whilst it is for the WCS and the Guild Leaders to move things forward, it is for you, the reader, to ensure that we are kept up to date. Does your Guild leader know you work in the industry? Does he (or the School) have your up-to-date contact details? Does he know how you would like to become involved? If not,

now is the time to drop him a short message to see how things have progressed and what the next event is going to be. Set out below are the current 'Guild Leaders' whom you should contact to register your interest by emailing guilds@wincoll.ac.uk. However, if your profession is not represented, may I encourage to volunteer to be a Guild Leader by contacting Tamara Templer at: tjt@wincoll.ac.uk.

Guild Leaders:

Private Equity / Hedge Fund: Alasdair Maclay (Coll, 86-91)

Entrepreneurs: Paul Cleaver (H, 85-90)

Media & Communications: Rupert Younger (F, 79-84)

Law: Freddie Bjorn (H, 95-00)

Insurance: Toby Stubbs (E, 72-77)

Banking: Freddie Lee (D, 90-05)

Real Estate: Miles Skinner (B, 99-04)

1. *The second Guilds Dinner will be held on Tuesday, 6th November at The Cavalry and Guards Club.*

2. *The inaugural Guilds Careers event took place in Winchester on 21st March. Seven OWs, each representing a different Guild, provided 35 fourth-year boys with an invaluable opportunity to discuss their potential career path in five one-on-one sessions, each lasting half-an-hour. This was followed by a well-earned lunch for all those who had participated!* ■



Seventh Chamber 1903

Where is RicNic now?

Benjamin Nicholls (E, 2000-05), co-founder of RicNic, writes:



One of the great things about Winchester for me and, I know, many others, was the sense of trust which the School places in its students, and the responsibility it

is willing to give them. To one working in education policy, as I do now, it seems a shame (though perhaps an understandable one) that more schools can't do the same. Research has made clear that young people learn well from one another, and it is incredible how much they can achieve when trusted to get on with it.

When I was fifteen, a school-friend and I went to the Head Man and asked him to place a great deal of trust in us, by letting us take over the QEII theatre for the summer and put on a musical with teenagers from local schools. Not only did he support us, he gave us our first financial grant as well – with the second following quickly from the Wykehamist Society. Despite some early turmoil and the inevitable mistakes which a group of teenagers putting on a major theatrical production will (and did) make, the School continued to support what quickly became RicNic Productions.

Some nine years later, RicNic is still going strong and has grown into something quite unique. Every summer, dozens of young people come together from across Hampshire – and, crucially, from a wide range of schools and backgrounds – and put on a musical

together (now in the very grand surroundings of the Theatre Royal Winchester). Every role of the production is taken on by someone aged between 16 and 19 years, from director to designer, singers to stage-hands, musicians to marketing gurus. True to the principle of trust which Winchester instilled in us, the young people are left to manage the entire production on their own – in what we believe to be the only model of genuine 'youth theatre' in the country. Although advice is provided where needed, there is remarkably little involvement from anyone else, including past participants or local teachers: it really is their own show, in absolutely every sense.



Best of all, RicNic has never charged a participant a single penny to get involved, which means that young people from any background can – and do – take part without worrying about getting the fees together.

Many readers may well have seen some of RicNic's recent shows in Winchester, including the extremely damp but very successful *Singin' in the Rain* last summer, and – like me – will doubtless have been amazed at the quality of the entire production. RicNic is important because it enables talented young people to show what they can do, and to bolster their CV before going to

university – where ex-RicNiccors seem very quickly to rise to the top of the music and drama rosters! But it's important, also, because it brings together teenagers who might never meet otherwise, and because it tells them that the adult community – which so often chooses to demonise and demolish the young – rather believes in them and wants to champion them. Because of that, RicNic participants take pride in their shows and make them a success, not least from a financial and sales perspective.

Inspired by what nine years of participants have achieved, RicNic is now in a position to expand. In addition to the shows in Winchester, summer 2012 will see the creation of a new 'RicNic Oxford' branch, performing at the Pegasus Theatre; already a fantastic company is taking shape. RicNic has also just successfully completed its first 'partnership programme', awarding small financial support to charities and groups with similar aims to ours. And we are scoping a number of other projects as well, including expansion to other regions, and a range of online tools for arts groups.



Throughout RicNic's life, the charity (now a registered trust) has benefited hugely from the generosity and support of a large number of Old Wykehamists, and in a variety of ways. To be blunt, without

that support even the second year's show would never have happened, and RicNic certainly wouldn't have grown like it has. So when David Fellowes suggested an article for *The Trusty Servant*, we were delighted, because it gives us all an opportunity to thank those who have supported the enterprise thus far. Also, it allows RicNic to advertise this summer's show at the Theatre Royal Winchester, which will take place from 29th August to 1st September, and which we hope many of you will be able to attend.

Despite our success to date, though – a testament to the several scores of young people who have now taken part – we live in a tough climate where money is hard to come by. We are always, of course, delighted to hear from anyone who feels

they might be able to support RicNic's existing activities and expansion in any way, shape or form. We are delighted that, over the last year, a considerable number of eminent supporters has joined RicNic's ranks – not least through our new National Advisory Council, which includes Lords Fellowes and Laming, actors Donald Sinden and Nigel Havers,



dancer Dame Beryl Grey and others, alongside Hampshire's Lord-Lieutenant and Winchester's own Headmaster. They believe in the work RicNic does, and in the skills and opportunities it gives young people. We very much hope you agree, and that you might feel able to support RicNic's ongoing work in some way.

Benjamin Nicholls read music at Cambridge before joining the Civil Service and then the House of Commons, where he is adviser to the Education Select Committee. He continues to oversee RicNic's activities with its co-founders Ashley Riches (Coll, 00-05) and Edward Goble (F, 01-06), and can be contacted via ben@ricnic.org.uk, or by writing to The RicNic Trust, 157, Chatham Street, London SE17 1PA. ■

'Manners Makyth Man'

For several centuries the motto 'Manners Makyth Man' has been used by the two colleges founded by William of Wykeham: New College, Oxford and Winchester College. It is not certainly known whether the motto was so used by Wykeham himself, or what is its precise meaning. Something can be said on both counts.

Although not traced quite so far back as to the time of Wykeham (1324-1404), the motto is found in the first half of the fifteenth century, notably in the Latin form: *Mores componunt hominem*, written in a handwriting probably of c. 1400-1440 in the margins of a manuscript on *Logic at New College* (HE Salter in *The Wykehamist*, No. 965, 18.10.1950); also in the Chandler MS. (New College MS. 288) of the 1460s.

In English the motto is evidenced by a glazed tile of the fifteenth century found in Timsbury Church, near Romsey, Hampshire, and probably to be associated with Sir Thomas Wykeham,

the bishop's great-nephew and heir, at a date close to 1433 (GEC Knapp in *Proceedings of the Hampshire Field Club*, XXI, pt. ii, 102-106). The tile belonged to a set of four, incorporating the Wykeham arms in the centre, and bears the two words 'Maner makyth'; an inscription longer than the motto alone is required to fill the band which would appear on the four tiles together.

What the wording of the tile inscription may have been is suggested by stained glass of the sixteenth century at New College, where the form used is 'Maner makyth man quod Bishop Wykeham', implying the tradition that Wykeham himself had spoken, perhaps was in the habit of speaking, these words. This is found also in glass at Bradford Peverell church, Dorset ('Manare makythe man quod William Wykham'), while the motto alone ('Manner makyth man') appears, perhaps earlier, on the small seal of New College, made in the

time of John London, Warden 1526-42 (C Woodforde: *The Stained Glass of New College, Oxford*, 1951, p. 95).

A similar long version, but in the plural, was engraved on the Winchester College parcel-gilt silver basin given in 1562-63 by Ralph Henslowe: 'Maners maket man qvothe Wyllyam Wykeham' (C Oman: *The Winchester College Plate*, 1962, p. 5). The motto, 'Manners make man', was carved beneath an achievement of Wykeham's arms surrounded by the Garter and surmounted by a mitre on the oak overmantel made in 1615 for the Warden's Study in Winchester College (H Chitty & S Pitcher): *Mediaeval Sculptures at Winchester College*, 1932, p. 17 and Pl. XLVI).

Robert Mathew's poem *De Collegio ... Wintoniensi* written in c. 1647, has on its autograph frontispiece a figure of Wykeham flanked by his shield and surmounted by the letters WW, having

beneath it the inscription 'Manners maketh man. W.W.' (AK Cook: *About Winchester College*, 1917, plate facing p. 7; the MS., formerly at Magdalen College, Oxford, is now at Winchester College).

This association of the motto with the letters 'W.W.' leads to consideration of this unusual feature accompanying Wykeham's arms. After the words of the motto, Mathew evidently uses the initials as equivalent to the full ascription: 'quod William Wykeham'; but the other use, as a monogram accompanying the arms, has sometimes been said to be bad heraldry and lacking in authority. In fact the usage has the good authority of Wykeham himself, for even before he became Bishop of Winchester, he was using a personal seal on which his initials flanked his shield (found appended to a document dated 23 March 1363/64, *Westminster Abbey Muniments* 13933). The fact that this odd linking of a monogram with armorial bearings can be traced back to Wykeham himself increases the probability that his supposed motto was likewise really his, and represents a concept to which he attached special significance.

The exact form of the motto used in modern times seems to have been first employed by David Loggan on his engraved view of Winchester College in 1675 (included in his *Oxonia Illustrata*). This wording, in the Long Roll of the following year, 1676, first replaces versions of 'maketh' or 'make', though 'maketh' continued in use alongside 'makyth' for a considerable period (CW Holgate: *Winchester Long Rolls, 1653-1721*, 1899, p.172, and frontispiece reproducing engraving of 1723).

The motto's development shows that its English version, presumably the actual words spoken by or attributed to Wykeham, was in the singular: Manner maketh man. The plural is not found in English until the second half of the sixteenth century, but then became rapidly more normal. It was presumably influenced by the plural of the early Latin wording: *Mores componunt hominem*, found as far back as the earliest of the English examples on the Timsbury tile.

What precisely the motto means has been much disputed, but it was shown by

Salter (*The Wykehamist*, XX, 184-5) that the Latin wording was completely incompatible with the commonly accepted sense of 'good manners', which in the Latin of the time could only have been translated by *urbanitas*. 'Manner' may have meant individual character, or possibly rather the special mould, stamp or quality set upon a man by his education.

John Harvey, who wrote this article in November 1964, was College Architect, 1947-64, Consultant Architect to the College, 1964-86, and College Archivist, 1949-64. His obit in *The Trusty Servant* (TS 85, May 1998) states that he was: 'indefatigable in his work for the College, being responsible for a major restoration of most of the ancient buildings' and that he paid meticulous attention to detail. He was also very much involved with the process of tracking down and re-instating the old medieval glass from Chapel, and commissioned (and did much of the work for) a complete catalogue of the School's ancient archives. ■

Bob and Andy Sollars – Photographers without equal

Scene: College Street, P&G Wells' Bookshop in 1955. Podge Brodhurst, then the newly-appointed Housemaster of Beloe's, strides into the shop muttering anxiously about the House Photograph. Joe Spicer, one of Miss Wells' assistants, tells him that, by chance, standing quietly a few feet away in the shop, is a promising young photographer called Sollars. 'Why don't you give him a go?' So began the association between Winchester College and Sollars *père et fils*, still going strong in 2012.

EA Sollars, always known as Bob, made such a success of his first assignment in the School that he was soon in demand for every kind of team and House



photograph, Royal visits, Ad Portas ceremonies, and all major occasions. He retired in 1989 when his son Andy took over, and between them they have known six Headmasters. Although they are much in demand with other commitments, we always know we can depend on them.

The School is immensely grateful to the Sollars Family for their expertise, loyalty and friendship – an association which we hope will continue for many years to come. Bob and Andy were recently delighted to accept an honorary life membership of The Friends of Winchester College. ■

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We extend a warm welcome to the newest member of the Governing Body, Major General Jonathan Shaw. Jonathan read PPE at Oxford and spent a year with PMM Accountants in London before joining the Army in 1981. Since then he has commanded on operations (including Northern Ireland, Afghanistan and Iraq) at every rank up to Major General, his last command being the British-run multinational division in Basra, Iraq, in 2007. He has spent the last ten years working in or for the top level of government in both operational and policy capacities, and has, since January 2011, led the MoD's Defence Cyber Security Programme.

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We bid farewell to all the following who will be leaving us at the end of Cloister Time: Holly Hedgeland, Mathmā (since January, 2012), Paul Burt, Senior Chaplain (since September, 2006), James Fox, Biology (since September, 2005), Alastair Land, Master in College (since September, 2003), Robert Chee-A-Tow, Modern Languages (since September, 2002), Jon Hunt, Classics (since September, 2002), Keith Pusey, Registrar and formerly Master of Music (since September, 1984) and Michael Nevin, English and former Housemaster of K (since April, 1974). Whether their time here has been long or short, we thank them for all that they have done for Win Coll and offer them our very best wishes for the future.

In addition, John Falconer (Classics Department since September 1978) will be retiring from the full-time teaching staff, but staying on both as a part-time teacher, and more importantly, as Curator of the Warden's Stables Museum Project. In this he will be helped by Mrs Rachel Wragg who joined us in January as Museum

Project Manager. Rachel was previously Curator of the Henley River and Rowing Museum, and lives in Winchester.

JRS

It is with great sadness that we record the death of John Surry, who died on 24th March 2012. John was a member of Common Room from 1953 to 1984, before retiring to Dorset. Win Coll was well represented at a wonderful Service of Celebration for his life, held on 5th April at St Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock, near Bridport. Tommy Cookson has kindly agreed to write a memoir, which will be published in the November edition.

More on Latin Textual Criticism

We are grateful to the Professor of Latin, Royal Holloway, University of London, for the following reply to John Dancy's query about a possible emendation to the text of line 186 of *Aeneid* 6:

'Dear Sir,
With reference to the item in *The Trusty Servant* no. 112 (November 2011) p. 19, 'For Latin Textual Critics':

The word *forte* in Virgil, *Aeneid* 6.186 has caused trouble since the commentator Servius (4th cent. AD) who thought the line was a makeshift insertion by Virgil pending final revision: 'nec enim possumus intellegere eum fortuito rogasse'. One branch of the manuscript tradition substitutes *voce*, as in *Aen.* 9.403, doubtless for similar reasons. Yet a plausible explanation of *forte* is given by the standard modern commentaries (E. Norden, 4th ed. 1957, and R. Austin, 1977): it refers to the timing of Aeneas' prayer. He just happened to voice the prayer at exactly the time when help offered itself, in the form of the two doves who guided him to the Golden Bough.

The proposed emendation *si* for *sic* is at first sight attractive; the repetition of *si* would be similar to that in 2.756 where Aeneas is

anxiously looking for the missing Creusa. Unfortunately, however, it creates a new problem. In classical Latin usage, simple unstressed verbs of saying such as *inquit* and *ait* can be placed parenthetically within a direct quotation, but not verbs with more semantic content like *precatur*. I have checked, and the Packard Humanities Institute database reveals no instances of parenthetical *precatur* in classical Latin literature. Thus the proposed emendation would introduce an anomalous usage, and probably should not be accepted for that reason. But it is certainly worthy of record.

With best wishes,
Jonathan Powell (Coll. 1971-75)'

From Winchester College Enterprises

In the May 2011 issue, the Headmaster described Winchester College as a 'special place' and how right he is! The College's picturesque views across unspoilt water meadows and its central location within the city make it an ideal venue for any special occasion. The historic buildings that will be so familiar to readers of this publication, such as School, College Hall and Musā, as well as the mediaeval courtyards and cloisters, provide an original and tranquil setting for very special occasions, whether large or small, corporate events or private celebrations. So have you ever thought of sharing your memories of Winchester with friends and family for such an occasion?

Weddings

Only Old Wykehamists have the unique opportunity to hold their Wedding service in Chapel and, of course, a number of you have already taken advantage of this. Whether a traditional reception or a formal dinner follows, held in one of the Colleges grand and historic buildings or in a marquee on Warden's Garden or Meads, your wedding will be a memorable occasion for you and your guests.

Private parties

If you wish to celebrate a birthday, a christening or a special anniversary, to invite twenty guests or a hundred and twenty, we can offer one of the College's unique spaces. It can be a drinks and canapé reception on Musā Terrace, or a dinner in School; the choice is yours.

Conferences, product launches and business meetings

As readers will no doubt recall, the College has some unusual and interesting venues which can be used for commercial events, offering both indoor and outdoor spaces that will make your day a prestigious and unrivalled experience. We have successfully hosted a couple of corporate breakfast-meetings and have combined these with an optional tour of the College, led by one of our knowledgeable guides.

The College prides itself on being able to provide a tailor-made personal service; no two events are the same. Venues available



College Hall

for hire include Chapel, College Hall, School, Musā and Hunter Tent. These venues are only available outside term-time, so dates can be limited. New Hall is also available (until summer 2013 when it will be closed for refurbishment) and makes an ideal concert or exhibition venue.

Catering

High quality and creative cuisine is provided by our College Caterers. They have an enthusiastic passion for food which results in excellent meals and they love the

opportunity to create something special. We are able to provide sample menus, but are also happy to create bespoke meals based on your preferences, ranging from mouth-watering canapés to a sumptuous five-course dinner. Mind you, we have been asked for Sausages 'n Mash, followed by Spotted Dick, so just tell us what **your** favourite meal may be!

Winchester College Enterprises is the commercial arm of the College and all profit from such events goes back to the College, assisting with its needs right across the board, ranging from Bursary funding to new equipment for areas such as the PE Centre.

If you would be interested in holding an event at the College or would like further information about Venue Hire, please contact Enterprises, 73 Kingsgate Street, Winchester, SO23 9PE, Email: Enterprises@wincoll.ac.uk or Tel: 01962 621209. ■

Ad Portas, 4th May 2011: Addendum

Further to our two articles in issue no. 112 about last year's Ad Portas, we acknowledge, and sincerely apologise for, an oversight in not having provided the names of the honorands. Printed herewith are the names of the nineteen Old Wykehamist Fellows of either the British Academy or the Royal Society who received this honour; and we add to their names those of the six OWs who were unable to be present, but were honoured *in absentia*.



Professor Stephen Bann	FBA	(Coll, 1955-60)
Professor David Beach	FRS	(G, 1967-71)
Professor Jeremy Brookes	FRS	(K, 1961-65)
Professor Christopher Brooke	FBA	(Coll, 1940-45)
Professor Nicholas Brooks	FBA	(C, 1954-59)
Professor Terence Cave	FBA	(K, 1952-56)
Professor John Dunn	FBA	(Coll, 1953-57)
Professor Freeman Dyson	FRS	(Coll, 1936-41)
Dr Maurice Keen	FBA	(Coll, 1947-52)
Professor Michael Longuet-Higgins	FRS	(Coll, 1939-43)
Mr John Lucas	FBA	(Coll, 1942-47)
Professor Ian Macdonald	FRS	(Coll, 1941-46)
Professor Nicholas Mackintosh	FRS	(Coll, 1948-53)
Dr Andrew McLachlan	FRS	(Coll, 1948-53)
Professor Nicholas Postgate	FBA	(Coll, 1959-63)
Professor Francis Reynolds	FBA	(F, 1946-51)
Professor Nicholas Shepherd-Barron	FRS	(Coll, 1968-72)
Professor Charles Thomas	FBA	(H, 1941-44)
Professor John Tiley	FBA	(Coll, 1955-59)
Honorands in Absentia		
Professor John Albery	FRS	(A, 1949-54)
Professor Horace Barlow	FRS	(I, 1935-39)
Professor Sir Michael Dummett	FBA	(Coll, 1939-43)
Professor Guy Jameson	FRS	(Coll, 1948-53)
Professor Anthony Pawson	FRS	(I, 1965-69)
Professor David Thouless	FRS	(Coll, 1947-52)

Old Wykehamist News

Academic

JD Dean (A, 80-84) continues as Vice-Chairman of the British Morehead-Cain Scholarship Programme, which sends outstanding students on a full scholarship to the University of North Carolina. The programme has always had a strong Wykehamist following (James won it himself in 1985), whilst the latest OW Morehead-Cain scholar *in situ* is David Russell (F, 05-10), now in his first year. It has just been announced that Sam Fletcher (H, 06-11) has won the scholarship and will be starting a year behind David.

Announcements

RJ Gould (K, 36-41): Dick & Erica Gould celebrated their Blue Sapphire (65th!) Wedding Anniversary on 20th December 2011.

AS Hoare (B, 75-80): Alexander is engaged to be married to Claudia Martin, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Martin, of Rattlesden, Suffolk.

JU Scott (B, 41-46): John and Mary Scott celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary on 20.9.2011

Appointments / Elections

CD Brims (K, 63-68) has been appointed High Sheriff of Berkshire for 2012-13

JMW Hogan (F, 56-61) has been appointed High Sheriff of Worcestershire for 2014-15

Sir Richard Stagg KCMG (G, 69-73) has been appointed Her Majesty's Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan. This follows his four years as British High Commissioner to India.

TW Stubbs (E, 72-77) was appointed Master Grocer of The Worshipful Company of Grocers for the year to July 2012.

SC Tatton-Brown (E, 62-66), vicar of St Andrews, Chippenham with Tytherton Lucas, is to be also an Honorary Canon of Bristol Cathedral.

REA Younger (F, 79-84) has been appointed High Sheriff of Hampshire for 2013-14

Arts

JD Dean (A, 80-84) has produced the first series (8 episodes) of the highly-acclaimed *This is Jinsy*, commissioned by Sky Comedy and shown on Sky Atlantic last autumn. *The Radio Times* called it 'the best comedy of the year', whilst *The Sunday Times* said it 'feels like *The Prisoner*, performed by Charlie Chaplin to a Chris Morris script'. Guest stars included David Tennant, Harry Hill and Catherine Tate, and the series was nominated at the British Comedy Awards. Sky have just commissioned a second series, which James will be making in 2012 for a 2013 broadcast.

CPB Edwards (B, 83-87) has been playing the lead role in the stage adaptation of *The King's Speech* at the Wyndham Theatre in London. Charles' recent performance as Benedick in *Much Ado About Nothing* at Shakespeare's Globe won him a nomination for the *Evening Standard* Best Actor Award, whilst his film and television credits include *Batman Begins*, *An Ideal Husband*, *Monarch of the Glen* and *Mansfield Park*.



TP Smail (K, 78-82) composed a new orchestral work: *Music in the Marble* – reactions to seven sculptures. A concert at the Royal College of Music on 9th March featured its première, performed by the City of London Sinfonia, with Oliver Gilmour conducting. For further detail on Tom's work, refer to: <http://www.tomsmail.net/biography>

AML Smith (F, 97-02) has recently returned home to Amsterdam after a one-month artist's residency in the Falklands (having been awarded a Shackleton Scholarship), where he was doing a sculpture project – the 'Penguin Parade' – with the school in Stanley. The project was inspired by the Cow Parades that there have been in various cities around the world; for his, he sculpted ten life-sized King Penguins for which the students then designed decoration. They have now popped-up all around Stanley to the amusement of the locals! For the second year running, he is also a finalist in the BBC's Wildlife Photographer of the Year: the 2012 winner has yet to be announced. His website: www.anthonysmithart.co.uk is well worth a visit.



JNG Thwaites (F, 76-80) left Linklaters in 2005 after 18 years, latterly as a partner in the Bangkok office, and spent a year studying furniture craftsmanship in Devon. Now established in a workshop on the edge of the Blackdown Hills, he designs and makes unique commissions, ranging from a sculptural rocking chair to a large dressing

room, mainly from English hardwoods. Passing OWs are always welcome to drop in or contact him through his website (www.nickthwaitesfurniture.co.uk).

RAP Wyatt (E, 86-91) has followed up his feature-film directing debut, *The Escapist* (2008), with a hugely successful Hollywood blockbuster, *Rise of the Planet of the Apes* (2011). The film garnered strong critical notices, with special praise for its ground-breaking effects, being nominated for numerous awards in 2012, including both an Oscar and a BAFTA for Visual Effects.

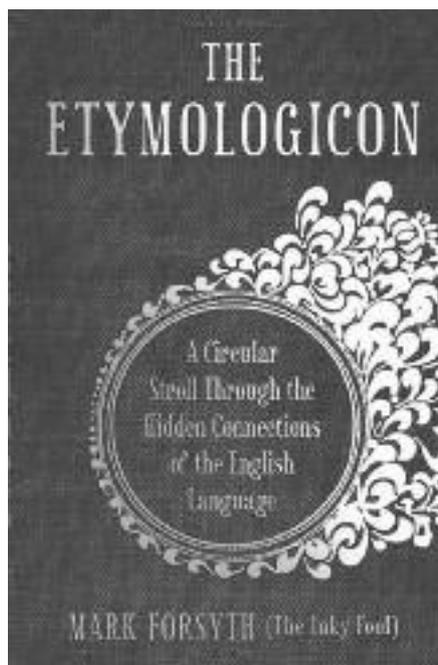
AM Horsewood (D, 96-01) and mezzo-soprano and harpist Catherine Groom have, as the mediaeval duo Flos Harmonicus, recorded *Excelsus in numine*, an album of European mediaeval music for the Communion of Saints. Available at £8 + £2 P&P from the artists: information@flosharmonicus.com



Books

Erratum: we apologise for having credited 'RC Stanley-Baker (I, 56-61)' with the compilation of a small book of his poems, entitled *Dreaming Time*, published by ASM (Association of Stories of Macau) in 2010. It is Richard's son, Professor PR Stanley-Baker (I, 56-61), also known as Richard, who is deserving of the mention. The book is distributed by both ASM

(macaustories@yahoo.com) and Richard, who can be reached by email at rsb@usa.net. £7.95. Richard, senior, was in College (1927-32) and died in 2008 at the age of 94.



MH Forsyth (H, 90-95): *The Etymologicon: A circular stroll through the hidden connections of the English language*. Published by Icon Books and featured as Radio 4's book of the week in December. £12.99. ISBN 9781848313071

R Saikia (E, 75-77) has written several Blue Guide books: *Blue Guide Literary Companion: London*. £7.95. ISBN 978-1-905131-44-0; *Blue Guide Complete Cultural Guide: Hay-on-Wye*, £6.95. ISBN 978-1-

905131-37-2; *Blue Guide Travel*

Monograph: The Venice Lido, £6.95. ISBN 078-1-905131-50-1; *Blue Guide Italy Food Companion: Phasebrook & Miscellany*, £6.99. ISBN 978-1-905131-41-9



AS Griffith (E, 73-77) has written *Deer Management in the UK*, a volume much-acclaimed in the sporting press. 'Throughout this book you will find

philosophies and approaches to deer management which are informed by hard-earned practical experience... Illustrated throughout with beautiful photography, this book is an absolute must for anyone with a passion for roe.' *Deer*. Published by Quiller. £25. ISBN: 978-1-84689-108-3

JH Saumarez Smith (Coll, 57-61) has, with Jonathan Kooperstein, recently co-edited *The Acceptance of Absurdity – Letters between Anthony Powell & Robert Vanderbilt in 1952-1963*, published by New Criterion.

Dr PVA Williams (Staff, 78-03 and Housemaster, H, 87-01): *The Banker who turned to Voodoo*. ISBN 978-1-78003-331-0. £10.99.

Business and Commercial

MB Holdsworth (A, 85-89) has been appointed to the Board of Orchid Developments PLC as Deputy Chairman. Orchid is an AIM-listed residential and commercial property developer, focused on Bulgaria.

Honours

MBE: JL Hannay (B, 81-86), for services to children in Brazil.

Legal

BMG Elkington (I, 84-89) has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

Rebecca Sabben-Clare (G, 86-88) has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

Medical

The Old Wykehamist Medical Society: JHE Laing (F, 72-76) writes: OWMS was host to a tripartite Dinner at Winchester College on October 29th 2011. Joined by members of the Old Etonian and Old Harrovian Medical Societies and our guests, we enjoyed a convivial evening in College Hall. Our Guest of Honour, Lord Ribeiro of Achimota and Ovington Kt, CBE, former President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, reminded us of the challenges facing our colleagues in low and middle income countries and encouraged us to consider

how we could help them with support, training and encouragement. The three schools agreed also to continue to work together to encourage those amongst the pupils considering a career in medicine, through career advice, a tripartite essay prize and in the case of Wykehamists, sponsorship of the Thomas Browne Biology Medal.

The OWMS is open to all Old Wykehamists who are studying medicine or have a medical qualification. We have over 350 members around the world. We have been invited to Harrow by the OHMS for a dinner in 2012, provisionally set for Friday, 26th October. If you would like to join the OWMS, please email Hamish Laing at owms.membership@virgin.net. Full details of the Harrow dinner will be sent to members nearer the time and will be posted on the Win Coll Soc website.

Services

HLC Frere-Cook (B, 00-05) passed out in the December 2011 Parade at RMA Sandhurst and has been commissioned into the Intelligence Corps

Old Wykehamist Sporting Societies

OW Cricket Club: Hon. Sec., Rupert Morton (B, 96-01), writes: 'As the Club enters its 138th season, it is doing so on a re-energised footing. Some excellent young cricketers are coming through the School, bolstering our Cricketer Cup team, and winter nets at the Oval have been more popular than ever. The Club continues to enjoy a full schedule of 17 friendly fixtures against a variety of opposition at some amazing venues, including Highclere Castle (currently better known as Downton Abbey), the Hurlingham Club in London and, of course, our very own Lords pitch.

The Club is currently being brought into the 21st Century and we would love you to be a part of it: we have created a new website, discussed a potential inter-club 20/20 at the latest AGM and are in the process of updating our membership lists.

The Committee recognises that some Lords and 2nd XI players may have been missed in recent years and would like to use this article to encourage past players to re-connect with the Club.

Feel free to browse the website (www.owcc.hitscricket.com), create a profile and get involved! If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me, as Club Secretary (rupertmorton@yahoo.co.uk / 07886333056) or the Club Treasurer, Alex Walters (C, 96-01 - alexwalters75@gmail.com).

Alternatively, if you would like to meet us in person or come and support the Club, we have some key fixtures coming up in June, the first round of the Cricketer Cup against Radley on 17th and our Winchester Day matches on 23rd, all to be played at Winchester.'

OW Football Club: Club Captain, Tom Vernon (G, 97-02), writes: 'It has been another excellent season for OWFC, the main highlights being the 1st XI's run to the semi-final of the Arthur Dunn Cup and the 2nd XI's promotion to Division 3.

Our run in the Dunn Cup included wins against Malvern, Citizens and Westminster, before the long trip to Repton for the semi-final. We took a very strong squad with a mix of experience, height and pace, and we gave it everything we had. It was an extremely close game but, unfortunately, Repton grabbed the only goal to progress to the final.

ADC Squad: Tom Vernon (c), Taro Kiley, James Hogan, Bertie Readhead, David Prichard, Miles Skinner, Tom Rae, Will Wapshott, Ed Marsh, George Masefield, Ed Duncan, Peter Fuller, Charles Wakiwaka, Harry Underwood, Simon Pusey, Sam Donald, Patrick Sutton, James Walters, Gordon Baker, Jack Merriott, James Irvine-Fortescue.

The 1st XI squad has benefited hugely from competing week in, week out in the top division of the Arthurian League and we have played some excellent football this year. Over the course of the season,

however, we have struggled to turn draws into wins, which has left us fighting to avoid relegation with just three games to go.

Meanwhile the 2nd XI have secured their second successive promotion in the Arthurian League after they dominated Division 4, losing just two games on their way to second place. Division 3 will be a considerable step up next season, but in Chris Webbe and Freddie Blackett, the 2nd XI have two inspirational leaders.

If you would like to get involved with the OWFC next season, please contact us through our website, www.owfootball.com.'

OW Golfing Society: at the Oxford & Cambridge Golfing Society's annual meeting for the President's Putter at Rye in January, AGM Goodrich (B, 68-73) was elected Captain of the Society for 2012/13, following in the distinguished footsteps of JE Behrend (C, 47-52) for 1988/89 and GH Micklem (G, 23-30) for 1964/65.

Old Wykehamist golfers who attended the Putter meeting for Old Blues this year were DC Bonsall (Coll, 69-73), CV Dinwiddy (C, 55-60), TQG Hawkings (G, 76-81), JR Sanders (F, 56-61), BWG Twiney (G, 97-02), JWR Whittington (Coll, 01-06) and GHE Winkworth (K, 91-96). The latter was defeated in the second round by the eventual winner, Andrew Stracey.

Winchester lost to Dulwich 1-4 at Sandwich in the first round of the 2012 Halford Hewitt.

[OWGS members will be delighted to learn that the School's Golf team has recently won the Micklem Plate!]

ICENA (OW Rowing): Committee Member, Mike Fabricius (K, 94-99) writes: 'On the 24th March, the Icena club met for what we hope will be the first of many annual dinners following the recent reconstitution. 32 former members of Boat Club, some with partners, gathered at the Hurlingham Club in London and enjoyed an excellent meal. George Nash (K, 02-07) made an interesting after dinner

speech on life as a full-time athlete in the Great Britain rowing squad. Many thanks to Jonny Coppel (E, 02-07) for organising a great evening.

Plans are afoot for Icena events at Henley Royal Regatta, although arrangements are yet to be finalised. Win Coll Boat Club has a pitch on the Henley Cricket Club site and former members are most welcome to drop in. Of course we hope that there will be a Winchester crew to support on Wednesday, 27th June at the very least, and a further Icena event will run at the weekend. Details will be circulated shortly by email. If you have not received any emails regarding Icena during the last year, then please send a message to mike@icena.org.uk to be added to the mailing list.

We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at Henley, including those who may not have rowed while at school!

OW Tennis & Rackets Association:

Hon. Sec., James Williams (Coll, 95-00,) writes: ‘The OWT&RA exists to support rackets and real tennis both at Win Coll (rackets only, of course) and among OWs, and is in good health after generous support for its recent fundraising drive. We play a few informal matches in London and Winchester every year; we aim to enter teams for the schools old boys’ competitions in rackets and real tennis; and we provide financial support to OWs (in particular students) and men in the School who wish to play.

If you would be interested in supporting the OW T&RA; or in playing rackets and/or real tennis with us; or think that you would be a deserving recipient of assistance, then please get in touch with me, as Hon. Sec. I can be contacted on james_williams@cantab.net. Given Winchester’s fantastic recent successes on the rackets court, we are particularly keen to hear from players who have left the School in the last five years!’

OW Meetings overseas

OW Lunch in Western Australia:

Michael Harford reports – ‘Bridget Faye

(widow of Claude Faye (C, 54-59), Chris and Margaret Oakley (H, 54-59), John Prince (Coll, 37-41), Andrew Byk (F, 82-87), Robin and Helen McArthur (Q, 50-52) and Michael and Elizabeth Harford (E, 39-44) were all entertained to lunch on 9th March as guests of the Headmaster at the Red Herring Restaurant on the bank of the River Swan in Fremantle, near Perth, WA. The Headmaster was en route for a meeting in Singapore of the International Forum of Students. In his talk to us, he told us of this imaginative group which he has set up. He spoke of the high calibre of the students, who would one day be leaders in their country, politically or in science and other disciplines. The meeting ended informally with general chatting, and making arrangements for our annual meeting of this West Australian group of Old Wykehamists in October. As always, it has been our great privilege to meet the HM when he visits Western Australia.’

OW Dinner in Japan: James Lawden (K, 69-73) reports: ‘The first OW dinner in Tokyo for some time (probably about 20 years) was held at the fashionable Mosaique Restaurant in Omotesando. The stimulant for this event on 16th January was the arrival in Japan of Lorna Stoddart, the Development Director. 8 OWs were present: Sen Man was Colin McNicholl (F, 51-55) and the youngest participant Kazuma Fushimi (G, 06-11), who brought his charming parents.

Others present were Jamie Dunstan (I, 76-80), John Flanagan (B, 81-82), Brandon Ginsberg (I, 82-87), Tom Kiley (H, 96-01), James Lawden and Dan Lochmann (H, 93-98), together with various other halves. No hot was held, nor was ‘Domum’ sung.’ If any OW in Japan was not contacted for the event and would like to come to the next dinner, please contact James Lawden (james.lawden@freshfields.com)

OW Lunch in Thailand: Charlie Garnjana-Goonchorn (I, 94-99) reports: ‘In addition to the annual dinner that OWs hold in August, Korn Chatikavanij (D, 78-82) hosted a luncheon on 8th January at the Sukhothai Hotel, Bangkok in honour of the Warden, Sir David Clementi (E, 62-67), on the occasion of his visit to Thailand. Over fifty people, comprising OWs, current boys, and a handful of prospective parents, attended. The luncheon served as a wonderful opportunity for everyone to meet, many for the first time, and for others to catch up on old times. Those present hope that the Warden’s visit will develop yet stronger ties between the School and OWs in Bangkok, and much look forward to the next such gathering.’

OW Dinner in Vietnam: Nick Holder (D, 85-89) writes – ‘Both Old Wykehamists currently living in Ho Chi Minh City (previously and still better known as Saigon) participated, along with the



OW Dinner in Tokyo

Director of Development. Over an enjoyable dinner of brown rice, soft shell crab, courgette flowers and tamarind squid, the participants discussed the possibility of a needs-blind admissions policy to Winchester, the challenges associated with wildlife protection in Vietnam and the scope for setting up a Winchester school project in Vietnam that would challenge some of the more conventional definitions of a successful life that are often embraced by the alumni of British public schools. We hope to meet again.'



OWs in Vietnam: Dominic Scriven (D, 77-81) and Nick Holder

Obiter Dicta

Erratum: our apologies are offered to Edmond Stokes for having miss-spelt his name on page 24 in the previous issue, when recording his poetic recollections from Bahrain (even if Spokes does rhyme!).

RCS Hill (F, 1967-72) has commissioned a new roll of Chawker's '3-year-man' (32mm) hatband ribbon, and will be pleased to sell metre lengths to any Old Chawkerite wishing to add plum-straw-plum pzazz to his panama. His email address is rupert@ruperthill.co.uk.

DA Holdsworth (A, 86-91) joined an expedition to Mera Peak (21,247 feet) in the Himalayas, reaching the summit in mid-April 2011. Mera Peak is in Nepal, lying c. 30 km south of Mount Everest.

PW Neyroud CBE, QPM (B, 72-77) delivered a fascinating lecture to The Friends in School on 22nd November 2011, entitled 'Policing democracies: a tale of contrasts - the UK and India'.

60 not out – and more!

The Marylebone Cricket Club's Annual

Butterflies Cricket Club's 150th Anniversary Dinner at Lord's:

To celebrate the Club's 150th anniversary, a Dinner is to be held in the Long Room at Lord's on Thursday, 1st November. Should you wish to apply for tickets, please contact: patrickscobb@btinternet.com. 07778829253. Tickets are priced at £120, with a £30 deposit payable on application.

By way of some background, Patrick Cobb, the Club's Hon. Sec. has kindly provided this brief sketch: 'The Club was founded in 1862 by two Rugbeians, Wilson and Guillemand. Two years later

men from Harrow, Eton, Winchester, Charterhouse and Westminster were asked to join. The colours were chosen by Mrs Wilson and are black, magenta and mauve. The first game was played against Forest School in 1863.

Several England captains were members: Pelham Warner, Douglas Jardine, Gubby Allen, Peter May and Matthew Fleming, our current captain.

This year we are due to play 34 matches, including the School (3rd July), OWCC (11th July), MCC (12th August on New Field), and a team from Tasmania. The Club is always interested in admitting new members.'

Report and Accounts for 2011 revealed the following, listed as being elected to membership sixty or more years ago:

Lord Wigram (H, 28-34), elected in 1941 (and the 6th longest serving member); PM Luttmann-Johnson (C, 33-38), in 1944; Lord Saye & Sele (Fellow, 66-84), in 1945; DRdeC Trasenster (G, 38-42), in 1946; HA Pawson (B, 34-40), in 1948; GHG Daggart (E, 38-43) and PA Whitcombe (B, 36-41), both in 1950.

OW Olympians (and others closely connected):

The admirable College Archivist, Suzanne Foster, has compiled the following list, the best she has been able to manage so far. She is planning a display in Mob Lib during Cloister Time of all our Olympians. This will be supplemented by an Olympic exhibition in Eccles Room on Winchester Day and Wykeham Day.

She would welcome hearing from anyone who may know of others (email: sf@wincoll.ac.uk)

John Henry Bridges (Commoner 1865; then in H until 1871) – Archery in 1908 Games;

Robert S de Courcey Laffan (Commoner 1867; then in D until 1871) – Member of International Olympic Committee and established the

British Olympic Assoc, 1908, Hon Sec of the council of the International Olympic Committee;

John Edward Rhodes (H, 1883-86) – 8m class sailing in 1908;

George Stuart Robertson (Coll, 1884-91) – Discus in 1896, coming 4th with a distance of 82' 8", the inaugural British record. He also wrote, composed and recited a Greek Ode at the closing ceremony in 1896. When he died in 1967, he was the last survivor of the 1896 games. Member of the council of the British Olympic Association in 1908;

Evan Baillie Noel (E, 1892-98) – Tennis and rackets in 1908; he won the gold medal in the men's singles rackets (without needing to strike a ball in the final). He also won the bronze medal in the doubles, partnering Henry Leaf;

Walter Edward Bonhote Henderson (A, 1894-99) – high jump, long jump, discus (both Greek style and freestyle), all in 1908, and Discus in 1912;

Clarence Napier Bruce, 3rd Baron Aberdare (D, 1899-1904) – joined the executive committee of the International Olympics in 1931. Attended games in 1932, 1936, 1948, 1952 and 1956;

Philip Geoffrey Doyne (G, 1900-04) – Fencing in 1920 and 1924 (Men's foil,

team and individual at both games);

Alexander McCulloch (I, 1900-06) – Single sculls in 1908; he won the silver medal;

Arthur William Fagan (Coll, 1904-09) – Fencing in 1912;

Henry Bensley Wells (E, 1904-09) – Coxed men's VIII in 1912 Olympics, winning the gold medal;

Max Woosnam (F, 1906-11) – Tennis, in 1920 and 1924, winning the silver medal in the mixed doubles and the gold in men's doubles, both in 1920;

Guy Douglas Hamilton Warrack (B, 1913-18) – Wrote the music for the film of the XIVth Olympiad;

Nathaniel Henry Kindersley (E, 1914-18) – *Maitre d'equipe* to the GB Equestrian Team in 1964;

Frederick Nevill Shinwell Melland (E, 1917-22) – Ice Hockey team in 1928;

Rex Tarbutt Janson (G, 1915-21) – owned the Yacht Salamander, which represented GB in the Dragon Class at the Olympics in 1960;

Thomas Carlisle Livingstone Learmonth (A, 1919-24) – 400m hurdles in 1928;

John Emrys Lloyd (I, 1919-24) – Fencing in 1932, 1936, 1948 and 1952; he came 4th in 1948 and 6th in 1932 and carried the GB flag in 1948;

Cyril Stillingfleet Aylmer Simey (Coll, 1919-24) – Fencing in 1928;

Roger Leigh-Wood (K, 1920-25) – 400m and 4x400m relay in 1928; he reached the semi-final in the 400m and came 5th in the relay;

George Sylvester Grimston (B, 1919-23) – in charge of GB Hockey team in 1948;

John Sheffield (B, 1924-28) – 440yds hurdles in 1936;

Francis James Strover Whetstone (B, 1920-25) – judged in the Pentathlon in 1948;

Roger Francis Tredgold (B, 1924-29) – Fencing (sabre) in 1936, 1948 and 1952;

John Duncan Sturrock (K, 1928-33) – Rowing IV (stroke) in 1936, winning a silver medal;

Robert Barnabus Readhead (F, 1929-35) – managed the GB winter pentathlon team in 1948; judged at the Winter Olympics, 1956-72, and at the Summer Olympics, 1964-72; was also a selector for GB's Ski teams;

Donald Hugh Garrow (G, 1932-36) – Skiing in 1948;

Ronald St George Maxwell (D, 1932-37) – captained the GB Rifle team in 1948 (though we're not 100% sure of this);

Guy Colquhoun Richardson (I, 1934-39) – Rowing VIII (capt) in 1948; they won the silver medal;

AF Tuke (H, 1934-39) – Chairman of the 1980 British Olympic Appeal for £1million to help train, equip and send the British Team to the Moscow Olympics in 1980;

HA Pawson (B, 1934-40) – GB Assoc Football team in 1952;

Roderick Alan Fitzjohn Macmillan (Coll, 1941-46) – coxed IVs in 1952;

ACF Thomson (C, 1945-50) – *trialist*, Rowing – *trialist* for Olympics, 1956;

Simon George Douglas Tozer (C, 1947-52) – rowing VIII in 1956;

John Michael Waller Hogan (F, 1956-61) – 400m hurdles in 1964;

Richard Mark Horsley Heseltine (A, 1959-63) – *trialist*, Yachting in 1972 and 1976. ■

Obituary

If you would like a copy of any press obituary referred to, please contact the Winchester College Society office. You can request either by email to wincollsoc@wincoll.ac.uk, telephone +44 (0)1962 621217 or by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the Director, 17 College Street, Winchester SO23 9LX. 'Obit' indicates that a copy of some other tribute is also available.

Derek James John **Evans** (F, 25-29): died 3.12.2011, aged 100, Second Sen Man. Son of JDDE (H, 1895-99). Brother of MRE (H, 27-30) who succeeds him as Second Sen Man and father of JWDE (F, 58-62). Bisley 1928-29. After Agricultural College bought 350 acre farm in Rutland. Continued to farm during the war; the War Office constructed a POW hostel on the farm and it was his responsibility to get

the Italian and German POWs to work on it. He also served as Captain in the Home Guard. Gave up farming to join Colonial Service as a Development Officer in The Gambia 1955. On return to UK he sold his farm and moved to Hampshire, joining a small business building houseboats 1960. Worked with Farnham Estate Agent on semi-retirement 1970. Finally retired to Suffolk 1980. On 29th July 2011, he

greatly enjoyed his 100th Birthday Party. Married Violet North the day before war broke out in 1939. She died in 1991 after 52 years of marriage. He is survived by his son and a daughter.

Michael Hugh **Lethbridge** (F, 29-33): died 18.11.2011, aged 95. Father of MGL (F, 59-64, JCHL (F, 61-65) and the late NAL (F, 62-66). Bisley. Special Entry Royal

Navy 1934, HMS Frobisher. Met King Edward VIII shortly before Abdication when the King visited Midshipmen's Gun Room on HMS Nelson. During early part of war served in Atlantic, Mediterranean and Indian Ocean. Involved in numerous rescue operations, notably children from the torpedoed *City of Benares*. Took part in capture of Madagascar from Vichy French 1942. Signal staff appointments followed in West Africa and Ceylon; during the latter responsible for feeding material to Bletchley Park. Exchange Royal Australian Navy 1950-53. Final posting Mountbatten's Staff, Malta before retiring as Lt-Cdr 1956. In retirement worked in early electronics industry and interior design business. Later exploited his talents for invention, developing cardboard aluminium air freight containers for Sir Ranulph Fiennes' Transglobe Expedition. Married for 62 years to Christl Bergson who died 2007. Survived by two of his sons. Obituary in *The Telegraph*.

Michael (Mick) **Brett** (E, 30-34): died 3.10.2011, aged 94. Son of AJB (B, 1890-95) and uncle of CMB (A, 55-60) and RJB Guise (A, 55-60). Architectural student, Ruskin School of Drawing, Oxford 1935. Liverpool School of Architecture 1936; Liverpool University Cricket XI and Tennis. Commissioned RA 1940, Flak Liaison Officer attached RAF 1941; with USA Air Force 1943-45. Demobbed Major 1945. Bronze Star and Air Medal (USA). After the war resumed architectural studies; Diploma in Architecture Liverpool 1946. Moved to New Zealand 1948 to take up Lectureship Auckland University. ARIBA, ANZIA. Combined teaching with flourishing private practice, designing his own house at Howick and notably in public sector, the Hyperbolic Paraboloid Food Market at Pakuranga – the first in NZ. Despite living so far away, always retained fond memories of Win Coll. Married (1) 1945 Joan Dudman (née Burbery) died 1969. (2) 1971 Beryl Higgs, who survives him with his son and step-daughter of first marriage.

Herbrand Vavasour **Dawson** (E, 31-36): died 20.11.2011, aged 93. RMC 1936. One of last remaining pre-war regular officers commissioned into Cameron Highlanders 1938; BEF 1939-40; wounded and evacuated from Dunkirk in last hospital ship. 5th Bn Camerons North Africa, Sicily, NW Europe (Reichswald Forest and Rhine Crossing). Captained Camerons Ski Team winning Army Ski Championships 1954. Brigade Major 155 Infantry Brigade, Assistant Producer Edinburgh Tattoo 1957-60 before commanding 4th/5th Camerons TA 1960-63. Retired Lt Col 1968. Lived in retirement at Weston Hall, Otley, 31st Lord of the Manor, devoting his life to his estate and Yorkshire. 20 years Yorkshire County Council (Chairman 1989/90), DL North Yorkshire 1988, Honorary Alderman 1994. Especially proud to be elected President Yorkshire Agricultural Show. Still skied aged 80 and rode aged 83. Married for 58 years to Grizelda Richmond (died 2001). Survived by his son and daughter.

Miles de Orellana **Tollemache** (E, 31-36): died in Spain 13.11.2010, aged 93. Edinburgh University 1936. Foreign Office 1939, Vice Consul Bergen 1939. Met and became engaged to Else Poulsson Christmas 1939. Due to marry 15 April 1940, but German invasion of Norway 9 April 1940 intervened. Arrested as suspected spy and sent to Germany. Germans fabricated letters as if from him to Else to lure her to Germany, but she was warned not to travel. After 18 months as diplomatic internee, set free in Sweden in prisoner exchange. During remainder of war served RNVR (Intelligence) North Russia, Orkney and Admiralty. At end of war both tried to find each other without success. Both married but later divorced. Else who had suffered rheumatism since aged 10 moved to Spain. After the war – Dunhill's Bond Street, technical translator and publisher. Lay Reader since 1961. In 1994 a group from Bergen visited his home town in Scotland and with diligent detective work traced Else to Spain. He rang Else: 'Hello - its Miles'. Reunited

1995. Married 62 years late in April 2002! Previously married (1) Diana Hatry, (2) Margaret Williams, (3) Joan Saxon. Survived by his wife and five children of his third marriage.

Richard Stephen Laton **Frewen** (K, 32-37): died 8.6.2006. Son of LF (I, 00-04). Calico Printers Association, Manchester 1937. Subsequently Company Director Textile Trade in Shanghai and Singapore. Moved to New Zealand 1972 where he died. Married (1) Inga Sjostedt in Shanghai 1942, (2) Catherine Mackenzie in Hong Kong 1972.

Henry Herbert **Kitchener**, 3rd Earl Kitchener of Khartoum (I, 32-37): died 19.12.2011, aged 92, but disappointed not to see centenary of death of 1st Earl in 2016. Proud great uncle of JM Appleby (K, 01-06) and PCM Kitchener-Fellows (I, 04-09). During last Half in the School he was Page of Honour at King George VI's Coronation, hiding a bar of chocolate in his uniform which he ate behind a pillar. Trinity College, Cambridge 1937, 3 Maths 1938, 3 Natural Science 1940, MA 1945. Commissioned Royal Signals 1941, serving in Sicily and Italy, where he was responsible for organising military telephone network. After VJ Day served for a year in India establishing Signals Training Centre. Demobbed as Major 1946. Later served with R Signals (TA), awarded Territorial Decoration (TD). Joined ICI in Cheshire; instrumental in developing chemical formula for polythene and mathematical nature of ammonia. Introduced into House of Lords 1942 and after his retirement in 1981 was able to take his role seriously, often speaking with passion about electoral voting system (member Electoral Reform Society) and the effect of food on behaviour in prisons. Started Wholefood, an early health-food shop in Paddington. President, Patron and Chairman of a wide range of organisation, notably President Lord Kitchener Memorial Fund 1950-2008, President Garden Organic, the Organic Food Society, and the Kitchener Masonic Lodge in Cyprus. DL Cheshire 1972-94. A clever

mathematician and brilliant scientist, he was writing a new computer programme the week he died. He never married. He is survived by his sister. Obituaries in *The Times* and *The Telegraph*.

Michael Richard Daniel **Foot** (Coll, 33-37): died 18.2.2012, aged 92. Son of RCF (B, 1906-10). Known by his initials to avoid confusion with Labour Leader, Michael Foot. English Verse 1937, Scholar New College, Oxford 1938. Commissioned RE (TA) 1939, serving with searchlight units of Anti-Aircraft Command. Contrived transfer to HQ Combined Operations 1942. Intelligence Officer SAS Brigade 1944. Parachuted behind enemy lines Brittany 1944; captured, seriously wounded during third escape attempt; life saved by prisoner exchange. Demobbed Major 1945, Croix de Guerre 1945. Returned New College, wartime MA 1945, 2 PPE 1947, BLitt 1950. Taught Politics and History, Oxford 1947-59. Historical research London 1959-67. Professor Modern History, Manchester University 1967-73. Initial literary venture 'Gladstone and Liberalism' 1952; subsequently launched 'The Gladstone Diaries' Vol 1 and 2 1968. Commissioned 1960 to write 'History of the Special Operations Executive in France', published 1966 as a best seller. Many other books about SOE followed, concluding with his own 'Memoirs of a SOE Historian' 2008. As undisputed authority on SOE he was instrumental in bringing Intelligence History out of the cold into the wider historical picture. Officer Order of Orange Nassau 1989. CBE 2001. One of 500 Pioneers of the Realm invited by the Queen to 50th anniversary celebrations of Coronation 2003. Married (1) 1945 Ruth Bosanquet, (2) 1960 Elizabeth King and (3) 1972 Mirjam Romme, who survives him with a son and daughter of second marriage. Obituaries in *The Times* and *The Telegraph*.

Richard Nigel Lyon **Welby** (K, 34-38): died 10.2.2012, aged 90. Father of RALW (K, 71-76). Special Entry RN 1938. Midshipman HMS Dragon Mediterranean and South Atlantic 1939-41, Anti-E Boat Patrols North Sea 1942, Commander

Landing Craft Flotilla Sicily Landings 1943 for which awarded DSC. HMS Pytchely Normandy Landings. After the war postings to Malta, Portsmouth and Scotland before retiring as Commander 1971. After retirement successively in administration Science Department Southampton University, Bursar Wellington School and The Administrator Exmoor National Park. A man of deep faith whose care for others always shone through, none more so than at the Stroke Club when aged 90 he was irritated that insurance did not allow him to push others' wheelchairs. Married for 62 years to Priscilla Hill, who died in 2008. Survived by his three sons.

Anthony Ralph Holtby (Tony) **Worssam** (F, 38-41): died 13.2.2012. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge 1942, President CU Mountaineering Club. Whilst studying during the war he served in the Home Guard as a dispatch rider. BA Nat Sci 1946. Guys Hospital MB, B Chir 1948. National Service as Captain RAMC serving in Malaya. Registrar in Pathology, Guy's Hospital before moving as Senior Registrar in Pathology at St Bartholomew's Hospital. In 1958 moved to become Consultant Pathologist, Royal East Sussex Hospital, Rye. FRCP 1977. Retired to Exmoor 1984. Hunting ran like a thread through his life, first aged 11 with Holderness Foxhounds, later with Romney Marsh Foxhounds and after retirement with Minehead Harriers. 1951 married in St George's Cathedral, Penang, June Sayer who died 1997. Survived by his two sons.

Ian Geoffrey David **Dunlop** (C, 38-43): died 10.9.2011. VIII and Athla Colours. Commissioned Irish Guards 1944, invalided out Lieutenant 1946. New College Oxford 1946, 3 History, MA. Diploma Strasbourg University 1950. Assistant Master, Abberley Hall; Lincoln Theological College, HO 1956, Curate Bishop's Hatfield 1956-60, Chaplain Westminster School 1960-62, Vicar Bures, Suffolk 1962-72, Canon Chancellor Salisbury Cathedral 1972-92. He relished his time at Salisbury where he deployed his

most valued qualities and by winning the confidence and affection of a whole generation of ordinands and newly ordained; he left his mark throughout this large diocese. His time at Strasbourg, followed by a year teaching at Versailles, established his love of France which influenced the choice of many of his books ranging from *Versailles 1956 to Edward VII and the Entente Cordiale* 2004. His *Louis XIV* won him the honour of the Franco-British Society's coveted Enid McLeod Prize. Many of his books were adorned by his meticulous sketches and many readers will remember his unique cartoon map of Winchester College drawn in his last year in the School. For twenty years he contributed a weekly column in *The Church Times*, a selection of which was published in 1986 under the title *Thinking it out: Christianity in thin slices*. He is survived by Deirdre, his wife of 54 years and his two daughters. Obituaries in *The Times* and *The Telegraph*.

Philip Louis Victor **Mallet** (C, 39-44): died 1.12.2011. Brother of JVGM (C, 44-49) and DVMM (C, 59-64), father of JLBM (C, 68-72), SPM (C, 70-74) and VJM (C, 73-77). Nat.Hist.Prize, Steeplechase, Captain of Running. Commissioned KRRC 1944, served in Italy before going up to Balliol College, Oxford 1947; 3 PPE, BA 1949. HM Diplomatic Service 1949-82, serving in Baghdad, Cyprus, Aden, Bonn, Tunis, Khartoum and Stockholm and finally as British High Commissioner, Georgetown, Guyana 1978-82. CMG 1980. He took a phlegmatic view of the dangers that followed him wherever he served. By chance he missed a reception in Khartoum at which his US and Belgian colleagues were kidnapped and executed. In Stockholm he witnessed the blowing up of the West German embassy by Baader-Meinhof extremists, and shortly after arriving in Georgetown he had to deal with the fallout from the Jonestown massacre in which 918 people committed suicide or were killed. He retired early in 1982 to run family apple farm in Kent. Survived by his wife of 58 years, Mary and their three sons. Obituary in *The Telegraph*.

Peter Boucher **Cavendish** (C, 39-43): died 24.10.2011. Brother of RFC (C, 44-48). New College, Oxford short course. Commissioned Airborne Recce Regiment 1945; thereafter uniquely served in 4 cavalry regiments – 1st Royal Dragoons, 3rd Hussars, Queens Own Hussars, before commanding 14th/20th Hussars 1966-69. Served in Palestine, Libya, Canada, BAOR and MOD. Subsequently Commandant RAC Centre 1971-74 and finally Chairman, Military Agency for Standardisation at HQ NATO before retiring as Major General 1981. Hon Colonel 14th/20th H 1976-81 and Hon Colonel Queen's Own Mercian Yeomanry TA 1982-87. OBE 1969, CB 1981. In retirement worked for service charities, notably SSAFA, Forces Help Society and founded Forces Link. Established his own business raising rabbits for the French dinner table. As a countryman he marched with the Countryside Alliance. High Sherriff of Derbyshire 1986/87 and DL Derbyshire 1989-2000. Married in 1951 Marion Loudon (died 2008). Survived by his three sons.

Michael Anthony Eardley **Dummett** (Coll, 39-43): died 27.12.2011. First on Election Roll 1939. English Literature Prize 1943. Served in Royal Artillery and Intelligence Corps, India and Malaya 1943-47. Scholar, Christ Church, Oxford; 1PPE 1950, MA 1959, D Litt Oxford 1989. After two years as assistant lecturer Birmingham University he returned to Oxford where he remained. Fellow All Souls 1951-79; Sub-Warden 1974-76. Wykeham Professor of Logic and Fellow New College from 1979 until retiring 1992. Fellow British Academy 1964. Held many visiting posts including at Stanford, Princeton, Rockefeller and Harvard universities. Hon D Litt Caen 1993, Aberdeen 1993 and Athens 2005. Author of many wide ranging publications including his acclaimed work on the German philosopher Frege, 'Frege – Philosophy of Language' 1973, 'Principles of Electoral Reform' 1979, 'On Immigration and Refugees' 2001 and 'The Game of Tarot' 1980. Rolf Schock Prize for Logic and

Philosophy, Royal Swedish Academy of Science 1995, Winner Lauener Prize for his work in Analytical Philosophy 2010. Co-founder with his wife Institute of Race Relations 1958, Founder member Oxford Committee for Racial Integration, Chairman, Joint Council for Welfare of Immigrants 1970-71. He would often drop everything in the middle of a lecture to dash to Heathrow to plead the case of immigrants threatened with deportation. One of the most influential philosophers of 20th century, but he may be best remembered for the way he fought to stamp out racism. Knighted in 1999 for 'services to philosophy and to racial justice'. Survived by his wife Ann Chesney, he died just four days before their diamond wedding anniversary. Sadly she died suddenly six weeks later. Survived by three sons and two daughters. Obituaries in *The Telegraph* and *The Guardian*.

Ewan Miles **Clague** (E, 40-45): died 17.10.2011. Chapel Choir and Cello in School Orchestra. King's College, Cambridge 1945, 2 Modern Languages. BA 1948. Qualified as a pilot during National Service in RAFVR 1949. Worked in the City for a few years with GW Joynson & Co Brokers. A keen sailor, he bought a small boat and sailed single-handed to Mediterranean, explored Spanish coast living on board and teaching English to make ends meet. Married (1) Deirdre and returned home to settle in Sussex where for 20 years he selflessly taught disabled children at the Chailey Heritage Charitable Institution. Finally retired to Lymington where he continued to enjoy music and sailing. He is survived by his 2nd wife Marianne.

Desmond Frederick Shirley **Godman** (I, 40-44): died 9.11.2011. Commissioned 1st Royal Dragoons 1946, BAOR. As ADC to Chief of Staff BAOR reported directly to Ernest Bevin on Intelligence matters. Demobbed Captain 1950. Magdalene College, Cambridge Agriculture. Served 10 years Royal Gloucestershire Hussars Yeomanry. Took up farming starting with a two-up and two-down cottage, building up

to a holding of 1200 acres with Rissington Manor and farm. Whilst fishing in Scotland and developing one of the best shoots in Gloucestershire were important to him, this was coupled with a huge commitment to public service. Magistrate for 35 years. As chairman of the bench he had cause to ban a member of the Royal Family for speeding on the Fosse Way. Member Cotswold District Council for 19 years, Chairman 1981-82. DL Gloucestershire 1976. Director and Trustee Cotswold Archaeology 1977-2001. In the words of a former Lord Lieutenant – 'A true countryman of Gloucestershire.' Survived by his wife of 58 years, Jan and his 2 sons and 2 daughters.

Leslie Nicholl **Walford** (A, 41-45): died 13.2.2012. An Australian who was as proud of his convict ancestors as he was of being a Wykehamist. Commissioned RHA 1945-48 including service in post war Germany. New College, Oxford, 3 PPE 1951, MA 1968. Studied interior design at prestigious Musée Nissim de Camondo, Paris 1953-56. Returned to Sydney 1957, established his own antiques and interior design business; soon the leading interior designer in Australia with a worldwide reputation. Founder member of Society of Interior Designers of Australia, National President 1965/66 and 1978/79. Life Fellow, Design Institute of Australia, inducted into institute's Hall of Fame 2008. Made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for services to restoration and design 2010. He had a particular genius for lighting and his favourite watermelon pink became a trademark. At his death Australian press reported that for 50 years he had lit up the interiors of Sydney. Survived by his partner, Colin Davies.

Arthur Francis **Grundy** (Coll, 41-46): died 18.3.2010. VI 1945, Lords XI 1946. Scholarship Christ Church, Oxford 1946, 1 Maths Mod, 2 Maths; MA 1952; Dip Ed. OU Bridge 1st IV v Cambridge 1949. National Service, Flying Officer (Educ) RAF 1950-53, attached RAF College

Cranwell. Assistant Master Cranleigh 1953-57. Taught Mathematics at Emanuel School London from 1957 till retirement 1993. During his time as Head of Maths Department 1970-77, he taught Sir Tim Berners-Lee OM and thus might be seen to be the grandfather of the World Wide Web! Married 1957 Ann Gorman who predeceased him.

Donald Roderick Aulay **Willmott** (Coll, 42-47): died 18.10.2007. Co Prae.

Michael **Popham** (A, 42-47): died 17.12.2011. Brother of CFP (A, 35-40) and half-brother of NCFP (A, 61-65). National Service with KRRC in BAOR 1947-49. Joined his father's stockbroker firm Popham, Lyon & Smith 1949, senior partner 1962-74. Subsequently on amalgamation he worked for Powell, Popham, Dawes and Laing & Cruickshank before retiring to Oxfordshire in 1985. He indulged his passion for National Hunt racing, sharing ownership of many horses, including several winners. A regular visitor to Chelsea FC, Lord's and Wimbledon. Married Lelia Manley 1952 (dissolved).

David Alan Harry **Younger** (I, 43-48): died 9.1.2012. Son of JWHBY (I, 11-15). 3rd generation Wykehamist father to son. Co Prae. National Service Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Trinity College, Cambridge, 3 History; BA 1953. Birmingham University 1956-57, Certificate of Brewing. Joined Scottish Newcastle Breweries 1957 and as Director from 1970 oversaw computerisation of the company by IBM. Subsequently co-founded Venture Founders Ltd 1975, Chairman 1986-97. Ever since as a young man he was allowed to drive one of the main line trains, he had a fascination for trains and train lore. As a conservationist he supported the Centre for Alternative Technology Wales. Married 1955 Mary Burton (dissolved 2006). Survived by his daughter.

Patrick Allen **Blair** (Coll, 44-49): died 28.9.2011. Aul Prae, French Drama Speech Prize, Duberley Prize, Captain of Boxing 1948-49, VI 1948-49; as member of

SROGUS played Edgar in *King Lear* – a remarkably diverse set of achievements. Mons OCTU, Stick of Honour 1950, National Service 2/Lt RA. Exhibitioner Trinity College, Cambridge, 2 Natural Science, 2 Theology. HO 1956. Curate Harwell 1957 before serving as chaplain at Oundle School. And then successively Chaplain to Archbishop of Jerusalem 1964 and Provost of Khartoum Cathedral 1967 before returning to England as Rector Chester-le-Street and Barking. A spell as chaplain to Anglican community in Tunis before taking up his final ministry as Provost St George's Cathedral, Nicosia where his linguistic skills and ecumenical gifts proved especially useful. Retired to the New Forest 1996. An amazing all-rounder with a wonderful blend of friendliness, toughness and integrity. Married 1961 Gillian Clarke who died two months before their diamond wedding anniversary. Survived by their three sons.

John Edmund **Allen-Stevens** (H, 45-49): died 8.1.2012. Father of TEA-S (F, 83-88). Magdalene College, Cambridge 1951, 3 Agric 1954, MA 1958. Family farm at Wicklesham, Oxfordshire; initially dairy farming switching to arable and beef in 1982 until retirement in 1998. Secretary and Treasurer Old Berks Hunt 1965-82. Town Councillor Faringdon and District Councillor Vale of White Horse mid-1980s to 2003. Married 1964 Ann Gordon who survives him with two sons and two daughters.

John **Chatwin** (H, 45-49): died 17.9.2008. Captain of Boxing RMAS 1950. Commissioned Royal Fusiliers 1951-54. Spicers Ltd (now Reed Group) Senior management trainee 1954 and subsequently marketing manager, Paper Division. Formerly married to Joan Cheney.

Anthony Vincent Silke **Jones** (F, 46-50): died 25.5.1980. Boxed for Guys Hospital, Featherweight Champion 1951-52. National Service with Kings Dragoon Guards in Malaya 1955-57. Subsequently became a schoolmaster. Formerly married to Mary Sheppard.

Roger Edwin Clyffe **Broome** (F, 47-50): died 15.1.2012. Brother of the late JRBB (F, 43-47), step-brother of RHW Marten (H, 56-61) and father of MJB (F, 79-84). RN and RNVN serving in both MTBs and aircraft carriers. Baltic Shipping Exchange 1954-64. Estate Agent 1964-84 and property developer from 1984 based in Haywards Heath and West Sussex. Survived by Judith, his wife of 53 years and his son and daughter

Thomas Alfred (Tom) **Leatham** (A, 47-51): died 22.11.2011. Son of HL (K, 18-22) and brother of late CHL (G, 52-56). Realised lifelong ambition to join army by gaining entry to RMA Sandhurst, but invalidated out of army before reaching Sandhurst when a rucker scrum collapsed, injuring his spine, during pre-Sandhurst training. Despite resultant constant pain for rest of his life he joined the TA successively as a Gunner, Sapper and finally as a Major in the Infantry with Yorkshire Volunteers. Awarded TD and bar as Second-in-Command Sheffield UOTC. In 1975 completed the gruelling 4 day 100 mile Nijmegen March. Survived by his wife of 54 years, Elizabeth and three children.

Andrew Neil **Stewart** (C, 47-52): died 30.12.2011. Son of AGS (C, 10-15) and brother of JGS (C, 44-49) and DCS (C, 49-55). VIII (cox) 1950, Jun Steeplechase 1950, Sen Steeplechase 1952, Captain of Running 1952. As cox of 1st VIII he had a chequered life – the VIII sank at Putney in the Schools Head of the River Race and it hit a submerged wreck in Southampton Water during training. The Jacker (HAJ, C, 1898-1903), as unofficial sports tutor to Cooks, spotted his potential when winning Jun Steeplechā and coached him to win Sen Steeplechā in a record time which stood for many years. National Service with Seaforth Highlanders 1953. Trinity College, Cambridge 2(2) Econ Pt 1 1955, 2(1) Pt2 1957. BA Joined Stewarts and Lloyds 1957, director Oil and Export Sales 1967. He continued with British Steel Corporation after nationalisation as commercial director Tubes Division before retiring in 1994. Hunted with Cambridge

Drag Hunt and later with the Fernie Hunt. After retirement he was Clerk of the Scales at the Dingley Point to Point and Secretary to the Harborough Race Club. Survived by his wife Lucy and two stepchildren.

Thomas Gillard (Tom) **Penny** (K, 47-52): died 7.11.2011. Running colours, Head of House and Co Prae. National Service commissioned Somerset Light Infantry 1952-54, serving in the Jungle in Malaya; Captain winning Bn Athletics team, Kuala Lumpur 1953. Served with 4th Bn Somerset Light Infantry (TA) 1954-57. Jesus College, Cambridge 1954, 2(2) History, 3 Law MA. Solicitor 1960-2004 in father's firm Penny and Harward (now Ashfords). Notary Public 1968-2009. A real Devon man whose Christian faith drove all that he did, especially for the people of Tiverton. Member Tiverton Borough Council 1968-71, Clerk to Governors Uplowman Church of England Primary School. Member PCC St George's Tiverton and helped establish the Churches Housing Action Team in Tiverton. Clerk, Tiverton Almshouse Charity 1968-2004, for whom he spearheaded development of new block of almshouses, opened by HRH the Prince of Wales 2004. General Synod 1970-85 and founding member Ecclesiastical Law Society. On retirement he and his wife established Gables Road Pharmacy, Willand, Tiverton; a real husband and wife team often delivering medicines to patients after hours. Married 1964 Joan Flower, who survives him with their four children.

James Peters **Cornford** (A, 48-53): died 26.9.2011. Arrived at Winchester from King's College Choir School. Association XI 1953. History Exhibitioner Trinity College, Cambridge 1955-58, 1 History Parts 1 and 2. Senior Scholar and Earl of Derby student. MA 1958. Fellow Trinity College, Cambridge 1961-64. His academic career concluded at Edinburgh University, first as Lecturer in Politics 1964-68 and finally as Professor of Politics 1968-75, which led naturally to his life's work and vocation for social reform. First Director of Outer Circle Policy Unit 1976-80 studying

whole gamut of public policy including future of devolution, NHS, taxation, the hidden economy, quangos, nationality and most notably the Official Secrets Act and its replacement by an Information Act. The Campaign for Freedom of Information, of which he was the first chairman 1984-97 was at the forefront of his reforming zeal. During this time he was Director of the Nuffield Foundation 1980-89 and became the first Director of the Labour-leaning think tank, the Institute for Public Policy Research 1989-94, which played a key role in the transformation of the Labour Party. Then followed three years as Director, Paul Hamlyn Foundation before on the advent of the Labour Government in 1997 appointed adviser to David Clark, Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster, with responsibility for constitutional reform, especially on Freedom of Information legislation. However he and David Clark were disillusioned by the watered down Freedom of Information Bill that emerged and they both resigned. Later in life he returned to Dartington as trustee and chairman of Dartington Hall Trust. A radical but always pragmatic reformer whose organisational skills benefited so many organisations. Survived by his wife of 51 years, Amanda, and his son and three daughters. Obituary in *The Guardian*.

Roland Nicholas 'Nick' **Younger** (I, 48-53): died 7.4.2010. Brother of GWY (I, 40-44) and SGY (I, 45-49). 3rd generation of Wykehamists father to son. Chapel Choir and flute in School Orchestra. Magdalene College, Cambridge 1955, 2 Natural Science 1958. Metallurgist. Initially research officer British Welding Research Association; subsequently worked for RTZ and Davy International. As technical director of the latter he was widely known for the design of steel-making technology sold all over the world, including to Japan, Korea and China. He believed passionately that the place for engineers was in industry. Elected Fellow Royal Academy of Engineering 1995. His love of music having been fostered by Henry Havergal at Winchester, he studied for a music degree on retirement at Leeds University, passing

his degree with flying colours. Married Mary Fleming 1962 who survives him with their three sons.

Gerald **Roberts** (Coll, 48-53): died 4.12.2011. Father of GDR (C, 84-89), EJR (A, 84-89) and PAR (A, 86-91). Schol Prae 1953, Gillespie Prize, Queen's Medal for English Essay and Vere Herbert Smith History Prize – surely a unique triple. Seeds of his journalistic career grew from his editorship of both *The Wykehamist* and *Ariel*. National Service 1 RHA BAOR 1953-55. Scholar New College, Oxford; 1 Hist BA 1958. Served with *The Economist* Intelligence Unit from 1960 until his retirement with two breaks – 1963-65 Sub-editor *Review of the River Plate*, Buenos Aires and 1966-99 Research Fellow, Latin American Studies, Glasgow University. His strongly held opposition to the European Project led him first to join the cross-party Anti-Federalist League and then providing the intellectual ballast at forming of UKIP. His prophecy that monetary union without fiscal and political union was impossible came home to roost 20 years later in the week of his death. He faced ill health with stoicism and determination; first pancreatic failure and later kidney failure. By donating one of her kidneys, his wife gained him an additional five years allowing them to celebrate their ruby wedding anniversary. Married 1969 Jane Crawford who survives him with their three sons.

Alec Thackeray **Schwabe** (H, 49-53): died 28.1.2012. Son of AGTS (H, 10-14) and brother of the late MTS (H, 46-51). Junior Wimbledon. National Service commissioned 3rd Hussars 1954. Worked for Polaroid New York 1958-70. Returned to UK to write books including '*You'll Need a Guardian Angel*' – true story of Lithuanian escaping from German POW camp. Later abridged books for 'Talking Books', spending hours with David Niven when preparing '*The Moon's a Balloon*'. Advertising with Saatchi and Saatchi including the Drink Drive account. Joined Central Office of Information heading the team for Army recruiting campaign. Played the piano in London Cabaret, once

uninvited at the Savoy. Married 1979 Virginia Good (died 1999). Survived by three step-children.

Andrew Lauchlan **MacLean Watt** (Coll, 49-55): died 12.1.2012. Son of HMacLW (Coll, 15-19) and brother of DNMacLW (B, 54-59). VI 1954, as Aul Prae received HM the Queen Ad Portas 1955. English Speech, Duncan, Hawkins and Moore-Stevens Divinity Prizes. Exhibitioner King's College, Cambridge; English 2(1) Pt 1, Law 2(1) Pt 2, MA 1963. Lived and worked in Japan for 40 years, first with JW Thompson, subsequently General Manager Japan Market Research Bureau 1976-82; before founding his own Marketing and Market Advice business in 1982 – Watt International KK Tokyo. Author and Editor of several books relating to Japan, notably *'The Truth about Japan'* (1967) and numerous articles about Natsume Soseki, famous Japanese writer. An obsessive collector of ephemera such as advertisements and post cards, including a collection on 'visions of the future' now housed at the Maison d'Ailleurs, a science fiction museum in Yverdon-les-Bains, Switzerland. An active member Japan British Society and Cambridge & Oxford Society in Tokyo who made it his mission to share his love of Japan with visitors, including many Wykehamists. Following retirement to UK was diagnosed with motor neurone disease in 2005. Married Takako Yamamoto 1969 who survives him with his son and daughter.

Thomas Moinet **Rendall** (I, 50-55): died 7.9.2011. Brother of MR (I, 47-52). Chapel Choir. National Service commissioned RA 1956-58. Posted at short notice to Cyprus during Suez crisis he took with him a white dinner jacket; being the only properly dressed officer he promptly found himself appointed ADC to the Governor of Cyprus, Field Marshal Harding. Trinity College Cambridge, 3 Econ Pt 1, Law Pt 2 (special). Served articles 1960-63, ACA 1965. Senior executive positions with Schlumberger and Jardine Matheson in Tehran, Buenos Aires, Singapore, Hong

King and Paris (Vice-president controller Compagnie des Compteurs). A numerate person, he took many Open University courses in computing and applied mathematics. Married 1963 Bernadette Blot who survives him.

Christopher Darnton **Walker** (Coll, 50-55): died 15.12.2011. Peterhouse, Cambridge, 2(2) Nat Sci Pt1 1958, MB, B Chir 1961, MRCS and LRCP (London) 1961, MA 1965. GP Eltham 1965-94. Metropolitan Police surgeon Greenwich District 1966 and subsequently medical adviser London Borough of Greenwich. Following his retirement he travelled the world visiting many countries inspired by his stamp collecting and his interest in wildlife. He died in Uganda on such a trip. M (1) Gay Boobbyer (marriage dissolved); M(2) 1988 Dr Winifred Field who survives him with his two sons.

Robin Milton **Stewart** (B, 51-57): died 31.8.2011. Gillespie Prize. New College Oxford 1958, MA Barrister, Middle Temple 1963, called to Irish Bar Dublin 1975, NE Circuit 1976-78; QC 1978. Recorder of Crown Court, Deputy High Court Judge, Bencher Middle Temple. His reputation as a specialist in the field of personal injury litigation led to his participation in formation of the Professional Negligence Bar Association, of which he was the first Chairman 1991-93. As Master of Silver, Middle Temple he advised the school on its silver collection. He loved music and was thrilled that the violin which he played at Winchester is now being used by a music scholar. France was another passion and he was delighted to be dubbed a Confrere des Chevaliers du Fromage de Livarot. Married 1962 Lynda Medhurst. His Thanksgiving Service took place on their 49th Wedding Anniversary.

Angus Donald Fergus **Ferguson** (A, 52-56): died 7.3.2005. BRNC Dartmouth, Winner Queen's Telescope 1959. RN Engineering College Manadon B Sc 1963, RNC Greenwich MSc Nuclear Science 1967; subsequently serving as submariner and engineer in HMS Bermuda, HMS Dolphin, HMS Taciturn and HMS Repulse.

Medically discharged Lt-Cdr 1970. Senior development engineer with Air Products Ltd establishing gas production plants around the world. A consummate engineer all his life, building go-karts for his daughters. Married Jill Townsend 1964 who survives him with their two daughters.

Iain MacDonald **Sproat** (D, 52-57): died 29.9.2011. Step-father of CPHF Kernot (C, 76-80). Magdalen College, Oxford, 2 English. Publisher and journalist 1962-67. Joined the TA as a Rifleman in the Royal Green Jackets. MP (Cons), Aberdeen South 1970-83). Owing to his misjudgement in switching seats he was out of Parliament for nine years before returning for Harwich 1992-97. He had a varied ministerial career including Parliamentary Private Secretary to Scottish Secretary 1973-74; Parliamentary Under Secretary for Trade, responsible for aviation, shipping and tourism 1981-83; Parliamentary Under Secretary for National Heritage 1993-95 before being promoted Minister for Sport 1995-97, where he gave full rein to his fascination in sport, recognising how much it can do for the young. He famously declared that Britain was fast becoming a nation of 'couch potatoes'. Outside politics his literary works ranged from establishing and editing *The Cricketer's Who's Who*, to, as a devotee of PG Wodehouse, *Wodehouse at War* 1981. And for the English translation of the complete works of Alexander Pushkin he was awarded the Supreme Prize at the Moscow Book Fair 1991. In 1979 he married Judith Kernot, who survives him, whilst his step-son, Charles, died just six months later on 3.4.2012. Obituary in *The Telegraph*.

Peter James **Chadder** (Coll, 52-58): died 22.3.2006. Natural History Prize, VI 1956-57, School Running colours, Jun Cap Prae 1958. Exhibition New College, Oxford, 2 Mods 1960, 3 Lit Hum 1962. Schoolmaster Copford Glebe School, Colchester 1963-64. Bank of England 1965-74. Economist at Bank of Credit & Commerce International 1976 to retirement. Formerly married to Maria-Antonia Manchego-Pellanne.

John Howard **Sykes** (G, 54-59): died 18.12.2011. Brother of RHS (Coll, 56-61) and DCS (G, 58-63). Leeds University. Followed a career with English Electric Ltd working in the nuclear power industry at Sizewell, Wylfa and Hartlepool. Whilst at Hartlepool he sat on the bench as a JP. In later life he ascribed his success with crosswords and pub quizzes to his education at Winchester. Married Susan Nowell 1968, who survives him.

Michael George Carlyon **Evans** (E, 56-60): died 28.4.2008. A musician and gifted pianist whilst at Winchester. He had an extensive knowledge of *bel canto* arias by Bellini. Attended Royal College of Music before moving to Canada where he became a member of the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, Ontario.

Frederic Cleveland III **Hedrick** (B, 59-60): died 24.5.2011. One of the early VI Book students for a year at Winchester from the USA. On return to USA attended Harvard University and subsequently Pennsylvania University.

John Halkett **Jackson** (D, 60-64): died 23.5.2010. Royal Agricultural College Cirencester 1965-67. FRICS. Estate Agent first with Smiths Gore 1967-75. Sole principal own firm 1975—76, partner Knight Frank & Rutley 1976-85 in Yorkshire, and subsequently sole principal JH Jackson & Co in association with Knight Frank & Rutley. Formerly married to Janet Short.

Rupert John Stephen **Hoare** (B, 69-74): died 20.9.2011. Brother of LSH (B, 72-76) and ASH (B, 75-80). Captain of Gymna and Headmaster's Medal 1973. Exeter University 2 (1) Physical Geology 1977. His geology degree launched him on a career in oil exploration with Seismograph Service Ltd 1977-81, London & Scottish Marine Oil plc 1981-93 and WesternGeco from 1995; often promoting advanced technologies and pioneering exploration at the frontiers of the oil industry. His career allowed him to indulge to the full his great passion – mountaineering. Encouraged whilst still

at Winchester by his Mathmā don, John Durran, and inspired by reading Irving's *The Romance of Mountaineering*. For 34 years he climbed mountains from the Drackenberg to Greenland, from Nepal to Iran and the Alps to Japan. Two days after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer he climbed his last and 267th Munro, leaving just 16 unclimbed. His wonderful book *Mountain Views – A lifetime's enjoyment*, enriched by his magnificent photography was reviewed in the last edition of *The Trusty Servant*. He is survived by his wife and companion on the mountains, Jay Turner.

Nicholas John Eustace **Maude** (F, 67-72): died 25.11.2011. A remarkable all-rounder: Jun Colts VIII, Captain Volleyball, 3rd XI Cricket, Captain CCF Orienteering, winner Hurdles and High Jump, OTH VI 1971-72, Duberley Prize 1972. Sen Co Prae 1972. Edinburgh University, BSc (Business studies and Accounting), ACA 1976. He worked first with Coopers & Lybrand in 1976 and then successively with Readers Digest, Consumer's Association, Hammersmith & West London College and London Metropolitan University, progressing through the ranks from Audit Senior to Corporate Director and Chief Financial Officer. Later in his career from 2003 to 2011 he brought to bear his formidable accounting and financial acumen for the benefit of charities, in turn Sainsbury Centre for Mental Health, CAF/CASS, Mission to Seafarers, Help the Aged, Homeless Link and Guy's and St Thomas Charity. All the while he retained his love of sailing, playing cricket and competing in Marathons in London, Boston, Paris and New York. It was at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in 2003 that he first recited St Mark's Gospel from memory. After that performance Sir Alec McCowen wrote: 'I was so impressed by your performance of St Mark – and especially by your energy and love of the script'. He became a Lay Reader in the North Hampshire Downs Benefice covering 12 churches in 8 parishes and before cancer suddenly cut short his life,

was hoping to go forward to ordination. An outstanding financial director whose inspirational Christian faith and love of sport influenced his approach to everything. Married Ali Sword 1993, who survives him with their daughter, Belinda.

We are aware of the following deaths and will be including further information in the next issue:

FRB **Wordsworth** (C, 36-41): died on 17.9.2011

CR **Woosnam** (F, 38-43): died on 8.4.2012

NH **Pakenham Mahon** (B, 39-44): died on 12.3.2012

RT **Graffety-Smith** (A, 45-49): died on 12.4.2012

RF **Hancock** (K, 45-50): died on 17.3.2012

DF **Gibson** (H, 49-54): died on 28.3.2012

JR **Surry** (Staff, 53-84): died on 24.3.2012.

CW **Pumphrey** (C, 61-66): died on 7.3.2012

CPHF **Kernot** (C, 76-80): died on 3.4.2012. (Memorial Service at St Lawrence Jewry, Old Guildhall Yard in June on date to be confirmed.) ■

Erratum: We offer our apologies for stating in the last issue that Francis **Caird** (Coll, 41-46) was first on Election Roll in 1940. He was first on the roll in 1941.





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From the Director

‘Good Man Soc’:

I was asked recently: ‘Whatever happened to ‘Good Man Soc’?’ - or was it called ‘Croquet Soc’?! I shall look forward to your views on this burning issue! Robin Chute (E, 61-65 and the Estates Bursar) lays claim to having co-founded it!

D-Day & Normandy:

Michael Wallis and I have begun to research and plan a visit to France in September next year, in response to demand from some of those who experienced the ‘In the Footsteps of Monty Rendall’ trip to the Somme in November 2008. Should anyone be interested in joining us or have any particular story or Wykehematical angle that might enhance the experience, would they please let me know (dwlwf@wincoll.ac.uk)?

Between a rock and a hard place:

An anonymous OW believes that the CONFIDENTIALITY STATEMENT, invariably to be found on the back page of this publication, is incorrect, stating that it should read: ‘data ... are’, rather than: ‘data ... is’. I referred the matter to the Editor, formerly Head of Classics here for nearly 25 years. He comments: ‘In Latin it is quite straightforward: *data* is plural, and the singular is *datum*. The trouble is that we aren’t actually either speaking or writing Latin in *The Trusty Servant* (except in Ad Portas speeches). Here’s what the OED has to say:

In Latin, data is the plural of datum and, historically and in specialized scientific fields, it is also treated as a plural in English, taking a plural verb, as in ‘the data were collected and classified’. In modern non-scientific use, however, despite the complaints of traditionalists, it is often not treated as a plural.

Instead, it is treated as a mass noun, similar to a word like information, which cannot normally have a plural and which takes a singular verb. Sentences such as ‘data was (as well as data were) collected over a number of years’ are now widely accepted in standard English.

So, I’m quite happy to support our singular. The closest analogy I can think of is ‘agenda’, also a plural in Latin, but now universally treated as a singular in English. I wonder whether our anonymous OW correspondent would be happy with ‘The agenda for the next meeting **are** very interesting’? Let’s see what may transpire!’

The next OW Register (N.B. This is about Biographies, not Addresses!)

I would urge those of you who have yet to fill in the form, already supplied to you on more than one occasion, to do so. All details are on the enclosed red flier. Please make my ever-patient colleague, Patrick Maclure’s day by updating your entry to go in the seventh edition of the Win Coll Register. **This should be done AS SOON AS POSSIBLE**, to avoid his patience evaporating completely!

Tax Efficient Giving for donors living in Europe

Winchester College Society is currently working with the Charities Aid Foundation to ensure that benefactors in a number of European countries will be able to make tax efficient donations to the School through a scheme called Transnational Giving Europe (TGE). TGE is a partnership of leading European foundations and associations that facilitates tax efficient cross-border giving within Europe. The TGE network enables donors (both corporations and individuals) resident in one of the participating

countries to give financial support to non-profit organisations in other member countries, while benefiting directly from the tax advantages provided for in the legislation of their country of residence.

We have now received confirmation from Foundations in France, Netherlands, Germany, Poland, Ireland and Switzerland. If you live in any of these countries and would like to donate tax efficiently to Winchester College, you can now do so. For information on how to proceed, please do look at the TGE website www.transnationalgiving.eu.

Postage

Owing to the considerable increase in the cost of postage, we hope that, when responding to invitations to our events, you will help us by providing the stamp for the merely pre-addressed envelope that we will provide.

Some events – from mid-October 2011 to April 2012

Old Wykehamist Medical Society Dinner: the OWMS hosted the Dinner in College Hall on 29th October 2011 - a more detailed account, written by Hon. Sec., Hamish Laing (F, 72-76), can be found in OW News (page 16).

OW Bath Meeting: another well-attended and thoroughly convivial evening was enjoyed at The Royal Bath Spa Hotel on 4th November, thanks to the good offices of both the Meeting's Chairman, Harvey White (G, 49-54), and Hon. Sec., Jonathan Wyld (A, 58-63). Professor John Stein (C, 54-59) was the Guest Speaker. John, Emeritus Professor of Neuroscience at Oxford, pointed out to his audience that, whilst he doesn't cook fish much, his younger brother, Rick, doesn't do neuroscience!

Goddard Society Lunch: as always, this annual occasion proved to be a very popular draw for the Society's members and their guests. Held in School on 11th

November, speeches were delivered by the Chairman, Robin Fox (A, 50-55) and the Headmaster, after which Countess Esterházy spoke with passion about her support for the School. After lunch, the Headmaster gave a talk in Chapel on the east window, which was followed by an organ recital, given by Malcolm Archer, Director of Chapel Music. The Sen Man was Dick Gould (K, 36-41).

OW Annual Reception: an excellent turnout, representing a full age-range of OWs, enjoyed each other's company in Old Hall, Lincoln's Inn, on 15th November.



Under 25s dinner

Under 25s Dinner: a change of scene this year provided the venue for this annual gathering at Imperial College, 170 Queens Gate, London on 3rd February. Hosted by Michael Wallis, newly appointed Don Associate to Win Coll Soc, 64 OWs listened to the Guest Speaker, Anthony Dakin (Do Co Ro).

A Rackets Exhibition Match: a thankfully hot soup and some sandwiches were provided on a very cold day, 4th February, after the match arranged to mark Winchester's achievement in winning the Public Schools Doubles at Queen's for three years running, 2008-2010, the first time that any school has won a hat-trick of hat-tricks (our previous wins were in 1943-45 and 1949-50). The event was attended by all surviving winners, barring two (and dating back to the 1943 win at that!), and included the three recent winners: Sean Knight (H, 04-09), Christian Portz (H, 05-10) and Ben Stevens (E, 05-10). Ben and his brother, Tom (E, 03-08), beat Knight & Portz 3-1 in a high-quality exhibition of rackets. Thanks to the generosity of Mrs Jean Webb, a splendid silver trophy in memory of her late husband, Hughie (E, 40-45), was presented. The names of all Winchester's winners have been inscribed on the plinth, Hughie's among them for his two wins in 1944 and 1945; but plenty of room has been left for any future winning Princes pair!



Mrs Jean Webb, presenting trophy to Tim Causton



Chris Snell (A, 55-60), Giles Myrtle (D, 41-45), Hubert Doggart (E, 38-43), Alan Lovell (B, 67-72), Jean Webb, Ben Stevens, Christian Portz, Andrew Myrtle (D, 46-51), Sean Knight, Richard Whatmore (K, 48-53), Nicholas Hall (B, 87-92), Peter Ashford (Professional, 75-02), Matthew Segal (K, 87-92)

40 Years-on Reunion Dinner for the Classes of '71, '72 & '73: very sadly, XV's was postponed owing to the extremely hard ground conditions on 4th February, but otherwise, all went according to plan. Michael Nevin (I, 63-68, and now in his last of 38 years as a member of Common Room) treated his spell-bound 'div' in Chantry to an extraordinary performance of story-telling (Sir Gawain and the Green Knight), whilst Mark Loveday (H, 57-62 and Fellow) spoke at the Dinner in School, with former Aulæ Præ, Edmund Jessop (Coll, 67-72) responding.

40 Years-on Reunion



OW Parliamentarians Dinner: Lord Younger (E, 69-74) hosted a Dinner in the Attlee Room on 7th February. The guest list included the Headmaster, who spoke about the School today, eleven out of the thirteen OW 'working' peers, one of the two OW MPs, two men in the School, seven young and one not quite so young OWs, all with an interest in politics, and the Director. The evening concluded after an enjoyable 'Question & Answer' exchange. It is to be hoped that this new initiative will be continued in some format or other.

Dinner to celebrate three Cricketer Cup wins (in 1970, '74 & '82): the majority of those who played in the above victorious campaigns were able to attend the celebratory Dinner, held at The Cavalry and Guards Club in London on 9th March, some even sporting 'black tie'. Richard Priestley (A, 60-65) did the honours in his capacity, not only as OWCC President, but also as Winchester's most 'capped' Cricketer Cup player, absent for only one of 40 matches during the period from the Cup's inception in 1967 to 1982. Stuart

Churchill's presence was particularly appreciated by the players, of course, Stuart having been groundsman since 1972, in charge for most of them, and still going strong! The following gave their apologies: Philip Whitcombe (B, 36-41), Hubert Doggart (E, 38-43), Val Powell (A, 53-58), Richard Burchnall (Coll, 61-66), Michael Nevin (I, 63-68), Andrew Longmore (A, 67-71), Jonathan Orders (E, 70-75), Ed Jackson (K, 68-73), Anthony Gay (H, 69-74) and Arthur Crocker (B, 75-80).

50 Years-on Reunion Dinner for the Classes of '61, '62 & '63: this time, College's Augusta-smooth canvas produced a high-speed, high-quality game of VIs, which entertained many of those returning for their reunion on 17th March, several envious of the conditions when compared to the December mud from their own day. Stephen Anderson (Senior Tutor and former Head of Classics) surprised his 'div' with his tuneful rendering of 'What shall we do with a drunken sailor?', sung in Greek, before enlightening them on WHD Rouse's considerable contribution to the



Above: 50 Years-on Reunion teaching of Classics in advocating the use of the 'Direct Method' – heady stuff for the troops, but they came down to earth at the close with some community singing of their own, both classic and, of course, classical! Julian Smith (Common

Left: 50 Years-on Reunion: some former VIs players

Room from 1953 and soon to be retiring for the second time!) was Guest Speaker and Nigel Ramage (H, 56-61) responded (as only he could!). Earlier during the dinner in School, the Director played the unforgettable recording of Sam Gordon Clark (G, 57-61) singing to his Edwardian Maiden, 'Emily', 'If you were the only BALL in the world, and I were the only BAT' from Act Three, Scene One of *The Masque*, performed in New Hall in 1961: Sam duly blushed, much as Emily must have done all those years ago!



Dinner to celebrate three Cricketer Cup wins (in 1970, '74 & '82)

Back-row: David Baldry (K, 69-73), Matthew Wheeler (H, 76-80), Phil Davy (C, 67-72), Jamie Bebb (A, 63-68), James Roundell (B, 65-69), James Hudson (B, 62-66), Chris Sutton-Mattocks (A, 64-69), David Fellowes* (I, 63-67)

Front-row: David Oldridge (G, 60-65), Christopher Van der Noot (K, 53-57), Giles Daniels (A, 55-60), Richard Jefferson (A, 54-60), Richard Priestley (A, 60-65), Barry Reed (C, 51-55), Stuart Churchill*, Patrick Maclure* (I, 52-57), Nick Craig (K, 59-64). * denotes non-player.

N.B. Johnny Townsend (I, 56-61) and Chris Green (H, 57-62) were AWOL for the photograph.

20 Years-on Dinner for the Classes of '91, '92 & '93: The Cavalry and Guards Club provided the venue once more for this popular reunion on 22nd March. Edmund King (Coll, 88-93) responded to an excellent speech from Ian Fraser (Master-in-College elect). After the Class of 91's heavy vote in favour of a mid-week London-based event, this year's gathering was split more or less evenly between an alternating 'home and away' venue. We shall have to see, but the odds remain on there being a London-based reunion, at least in 2013.

20 Years-on Reunion



David Fellowes (above) and Michael Wallis (below) address the 20 Years-on Reunion



CCF Colours Parade to mark HM Queen's Diamond Jubilee: Lt. Gen James Bucknall CBE (A, 72-76) took the salute at the CCF Colours Parade on 5th February in honour of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee. Prior to the parade services were held in Chapel and St Michael's, and afterwards there was the opportunity to inspect the new Honours Board in Armoury over a pre-lunch drink.



Lt. Gen James Bucknall CBE inspecting the parade



HM Queen's Diamond Jubilee Parade



Col Nick Kitson DSO



The Icena Club Dinner: by all accounts, a highly successful event was held at the Hurlingham Club on 24th March. You can find out more about it in OW News (page 17).

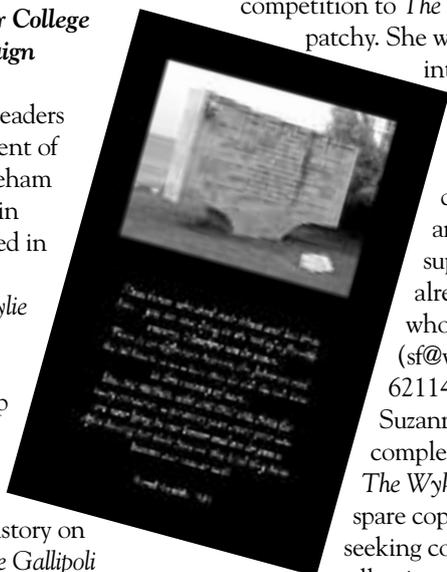
Scottish Dinner: at the New Club in Edinburgh on 19th April: in all, 69 OWs, parents, dons and guests gathered for this, the second such reunion of the century. Your Director was delighted to discover from the Club Steward that other southern schools had resorted to linking their equivalent gatherings with a Murrayfield International in a bid to boost their attendance – and could still only muster 40 or so! The Headmaster entertained his audience with an excellent speech.

N.B. For all of these gatherings, the key to their success remains, as ever, that you should be making as much effort as you can to encourage your particular friends and contemporaries to. As has been said before, peer-pressure remains by far the best means of recruiting.

Dates for your Diaries in 2012 & 2013 have been tabled on the back page. Please mark up your diaries NOW with any event that interests you and PLEASE encourage others to join you!

Booklet on Winchester College & the Gallipoli Campaign 1915-16:

Several *Trusty Servant* readers expressed their enjoyment of the article on the Wykeham Patrons' trip to Turkey in May last year, as reported in the last issue ('*In the Footsteps of Doughty-Wylie VC*' - pages 8 to 11). Shaun Hullis, a former don who guided the trip so knowledgeable and, indeed, brilliantly, wrote and compiled an excellent 80-page history on *Winchester College & the Gallipoli*



Campaign 1915-16 for the party, of which a few copies remain. Should you wish to acquire your own copy, please send in a cheque for £15.00 (£12.50 + p&p), made payable to 'Winchester College'.

Not *The Wykehamist*, please

The College Archivist, Suzanne Foster, is conscious that her collection of the various school magazines produced in competition to *The Wykehamist* is rather patchy. She would be very

interested to receive any spare copies of such magazines, particularly those dating from the 1970s and 1980s. She can supply a list of what she already has to anyone who might be able to help (sf@wincoll.ac.uk or 01962 621148). That said,

Suzanne has recently completed her collection of *The Wykehamist*, and has some spare copies. Should anyone be seeking copies for their own collection, please contact her.

Boat Club Flag

John Leathes (E, 54-59) has kindly donated an old Boat Club flag to the School. Nobody appears to have any idea of its provenance, but this photograph of it, hanging limply above Boat House in the early 1930s, may possibly help somebody to identify it. If so, could they please contact Suzanne Foster at sf@wincoll.ac.uk .

Any More Hot Rolls?

The earliest Hot Roll in Suzanne Foster's Archives depicts the Commoner VI in 1886 and her collection is very gradually growing, thanks to generous offerings from OWs and their families. However, there are numerous periods for which Suzanne's cupboard is bare. Any former Captains of VI who have no further use for their Hot Rolls, or would be prepared at least to present her with a facsimile, should get in touch with her at sf@wincoll.ac.uk .

Long Rolls for sale

Suzanne Foster, has a number of Long Rolls which are surplus to requirement. Should you be interested in acquiring one (particularly from 2000!), please contact Suzanne at sf@wincoll.ac.uk.

1982 Long Roll wanted

Please contact Mark Cornell (K, 79-84) at mark@mcornell.com or +33 640 62 87 67.

All from the Same Place

We have full sets of Malcolm Burr (C, 46-51)'s superb trilogy of books: *All from the*



Same Place, *More from the Same Place* and *Yet More from the Same Place*, bound

respectively in blue, red and brown – and now an attractive slip-case to hold all three editions. We

are finding that these make excellent presents for all ages, including leavers. The books themselves are available at £10, to those wishing to complete their set, as is the slip-case, though should you wish to purchase the full set of books and the slip-case, this will cost only £35. The cost of postage will be assessed with each order. Please contact Kate Ross should you wish to place an order (kr@wincoll.ac.uk).



Limited Print Reproductions of College, by James Cartwright (H, 01-06)

James has recently completed some very finely detailed pencil drawings of Chamber Court, Beloe's, Furley's, Phil's and Flint Court. Print reproductions are A3 size, 297mm by 420mm, priced at £29.50 unframed, and may purchased at www.winchestercollegedrawings.co.uk.

Twenty percent of any sales goes to the

Charlie Van der Noot Match 2012

The 6th and Final Match in the series, between an Old Wykehamist XI and a team of Charlie's friends, will take place on the Nursery Ground at Lord's on **Tuesday 21st August** from 4.00pm to 7.00pm. There will be a cash bar.

Since the first match in 2006, the matches have raised over £20,000 in support of cricket at Winchester. This has funded extra coaching in each of the last six years.

Do come and spend a pleasant evening at the Home of Cricket in support of Cricket at Winchester College. If you cannot attend but would like to make a donation to the Charlie Van der Noot Cricket Fund, please send it to:

Colonel Christopher Van der Noot, 5 Oaklands Close, Winchester SO22 5PP, made out to 'Friends of Winchester College'.

relevant House Fund. If you have any queries, James may be contacted at: contact@winchestercollegedrawings.co.uk

An old desk for sale

Should anyone wish to buy an old desk, which has been lovingly cared for by its owner who bought it from the School some fifty years or so ago, please contact Mrs Corson at: christinecorson612@btinternet.com. She is keen to donate any proceeds to Winchester College!

Advance notice of a special Carol Concert in Chapel at 6.30pm on Monday, 17th December 2012

Nick Wilks is conducting singers and players chosen by David Clegg from ensembles such as The Monteverdi Choir, The Sixteen, the Gabriel Consort and The Orchestra of the Ages of Enlightenment. They will be performing Christmas music, interspersed with readings from the novelist Joanna Trollope by the actress Sarah Vey. The evening is in aid of Gift of Sight, a charity to fund eye research at Southampton. For more information, contact phillysargent@me.com. ■

Win Coll Football results in 2012:

- XVs - Commoners beat Houses: 36-30
- Xs - Houses beat College: 31-30
- Xs - College beat Commoners: 42-35
- VIs - Houses beat Commoners: 51-36
- VIs - College beat Commoners: 52-35
- VIs - Houses beat College: 54-35

Michael Nevin, refereeing his last Commoners v Houses VIs match



Dates for your 2012 & 2013 Diaries

2012:

6th to 12th May – Wykeham Patrons trip to the US: 'The Land and Legacy of Virginia and DC: a Cradle of Democracy'.

26th May – Public Schools Lodges' Gathering: including Chapel and Lunch in Winchester.

6th June – Reception for Parents of Years 3 & 4: in Winchester.

23rd June – Winchester Day: including cricket: OWCC v. Lords and 2nd XI. A ticket-only lunch will be held on New Field to celebrate the life of 'Tiger' Pataudi (K, 1954-59).

27th June – Henley Royal Regatta: the first day (see page 18).

30th June – Chapel Choir and Old Quirister Reunion Event: in Winchester.

5th July – Cook's 150th Anniversary celebrations: at The Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn Fields, in London.

7th July – Domum.

14th September – Wykeham Patrons Annual Dinner: in Winchester.

15th September – Wykeham Day: in Winchester.

20th September – Vale of Belvoir Dinner: at Langar Hall, just 12 miles South East of Nottingham. All are welcome to attend: OWs, parents and staff – please apply for an invitation should you live outside the obvious catchment area.



27th to 30th September – Wykeham Patrons to Provence: a house-party based on Crillon le Brave

2nd October – Reception for Parents of Years 1 & 2: at Lincoln's Inn in London.

9th October – 65+ Years-on Lunch for the Class of '47 and earlier: at The Cavalry and Guards Club in London.

11th October – 60 Years-on Lunch for the Classes of '51, '52 & '53: at The Cavalry and Guards Club.

18th October – 30 Years-on Dinner for the Classes of '81, '82 & '83: at The Cavalry and Guards Club.

2nd November – OW Bath Meeting: at the Bath Spa Hotel.

6th November – Guilds Annual Dinner: at The Cavalry and Guards Club.

16th November – Goddard Legacy Society Lunch, in Winchester.

20th November – OW Reception: at Lincoln's Inn (N.B. change of date from 13th).

26th November – OW Medical Society: tripartite dinner with Old Harrovian and Old Etonian Medical Societies to be held at Harrow School.

15th December – Shoot: at Settrington, North Yorkshire.

2013:

13th to 19th May – Wykeham Patrons to the West Coast of Scotland: including a visit to the Iona Community to celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding by Sir George Macleod Bt (D, 1909-13).

September – 'D-Day & Normandy': research and planning have begun for an 'In the OW Footsteps of ...' visit to

France. Please contact David Fellowes, should you be interested in joining his party, to be guided by Michael Wallis (see page 28).

Please read the following carefully:

CONFIDENTIALITY STATEMENT

All data on Old Wykehamists, parents and others is securely held in the Winchester College Society database and will be treated confidentially for the benefit of the Society, its members and Winchester College. The data is available to the Win Coll Soc office and, upon appropriate application from its membership, to recognised societies, sports and other clubs associated with the School. Data is used for a full range of alumni activities, including the distribution of Win Coll Soc, Wyk Soc and other School publications, notification of events and the promotion of any benefits and services that may be available. Data may also be used for fundraising programmes, but may not be passed to external commercial or other organisations, or sold on auction sites.