We print here the address given by the Headmaster in Chapel on Goddard Day 2013.

Winchester has never had a flogging headmaster. Distinction in that regard is contested by Westminster and Eton; the former boasting Dr Busby, who flogged 16 future bishops while they were under his care, and the latter Dr Keate, who flogged 30 boys in one session before discovering that they were his confirmation class expecting to be catechised in matters of the faith. Winchester has for the most part relied not on the severity of magisterial punishment for its discipline but on the solidity of its system of life, though it has to be recognised not always with great success. William Stanley Goddard’s predecessor as Headmaster, Dr Warton, was a gentle scholar who lost control of the School and was forced to resign; his successor 40 years later, Dr Moberly, invented the new-fangled ‘headmaster’s birching’, a Victorian reform which in the end ensured the general odium of the Wykehamical community. But Dr Goddard, who could send a boy flying with a box on the ear, but forgave and was forgiven instantly, ruled moderately and effectively, Winchester’s system influencing his famous pupil Thomas Arnold, who, by the way, famous as he became as the first Headmaster of Rugby, was Goddard’s inferior as a classical scholar and cribbed most of what he did at Rugby from Goddard’s Winchester.

Winchester was a pretty rough and Spartan place when Goddard was a boy in the School. Even half a century later, Dr Moberly could describe his boyhood as ‘rough’: ‘delicate boys could not bear it, and I only managed to stand the life by being excused Morning Hills and compulsory cricket.’ You got into College by family or personal connection, not by any potential to scholarly distinction. Increasingly fees had to be paid by parents to augment the limited emoluments of the Headmaster and the Second Master, excluding the really poor boy of promise, whom patronage at its best encourages. It was the inability to pay these dues, and the consequent scorn of his peers, that broke Anthony Trollope’s heart here, and determined his poverty-stricken father to remove him and take advantage of the free education offered at Harrow to the residents of that parish.

Life was tough for the dons too. It is difficult to exaggerate the burdens of teaching at Winchester, understaffed and underfunded, when Goddard took up the headmastership in 1793. Attitudes were extraordinarily provincial too. It is difficult to comprehend the snobbery Goddard suffered as a non-New College man in those days: poor man had only been at Merton. And Moberly was a despicable Balliol man. Heaven knows what they’d have made of me, a Lincoln man via Keble, a Catholic and an Australian – good God, whatever next!

In 1834 Goddard donated £25k from his personal fortune to assist boys in circumstances (like those of Trollope) to come to Winchester; in 1845 he endowed the Goddard Scholarship to New College, the first step which led to the opening of College to competitive examination in the 1850s and to the redirection of funds to revive the Founder’s intention of giving boys with parents of limited means access to the School’s education.

Goddard could see that the Founder had designed Winchester as place for scholars and angels. The angels were, of course, a feature right from the beginning. The Founder made sure of it. There they are – the Quiristers: angels in the sanctuary, their destiny heaven, where there are no words, only the sounds of the harp and endless singing of sanctus, sanctus, sanctus. Not a very exciting future for a young man, you might think, not even for a scholarly Wykehamist, but a serene one, and there might be some of...
you sitting here now whose thoughts begin to turn to eternity. Goddard climbed all the rungs to heaven. He was a Quirister, then a Scholar, then Second Master, then Headmaster, from which dizzy height he toppled off into retirement and then eternity in 1845.

If later today you visit the exhibition (entitled 'Scholars & Angels') of Peter Eugene Ball's sculptures, a number of which the School is fortunate to possess through the generous offices of a parent donor, you will see that the central figure is a piece called ‘The Scholar Christ’. That too, is to pass into the School's collection. It is an appropriate reminder of Goddard's legacy to the School, as scholar and as one of our venerated guardian angels, who attached his generosity to the Blessed Virgin Mary, for whom Winchester College is named, as is the great parish church of Andover, which Goddard also endowed and in the chancel of which he lies at rest.

The work of reviving and extending the Founder's intention continues through the Goddard Legacy Society. It is no accident that the exhibition is mounted in Fromond's Chantry, a place in which prayers for the generous dead are raised, and where our thoughts naturally turn to matters of eternity. I have no doubt that the Founder, Fromond and Goddard, and their attendant angels, are watching us with the greatest interest!

Five Years of Partnership

Keith Pusey, former Director of Studies, reports on Winchester’s partnership with Midhurst Rother College.

The partnership between Midhurst Rother College and Winchester College has recently celebrated its fifth anniversary. Since 2008 the merger of three local schools in West Sussex into MRC under the sponsorship of United Learning has seen remarkable development. A distance of thirty miles has not inhibited the dialogue and cooperation between the two schools. A scheme financed under the provision of SHINE (Support and Help in Education) has taken a group of about fifteen twelve-year-olds from Midhurst to Winchester on a Saturday-morning programme of classes given by Winchester dons designed to stimulate aspiration and confidence about learning among the children and their parents. This has connected teachers in both schools. Young Winchester dons have spent part of their training for GTQ at Midhurst. Science dons have journeyed from Winchester to Midhurst to help with teaching practice and to give supplementary teaching to students who show strong aptitude for science study. Winchester has given help with practice for university interviews. Tuition has been given at Winchester to groups of Year 10 and 11 pupils, especially in Mathematics and Science. There have been regular sports fixtures and joint activities of all kinds from photography to Model UN.

Above all, and key to the success of these first five years, Winchester has helped Midhurst develop effective governance to ensure support, advice and encouragement for the Principal as he grappled with the many issues and problems of staffing, management structure, goal-setting and tone-raising essential for lifting Midhurst towards the outstanding school it is becoming. Good governance requires many hours of commitment. From the beginning Midhurst's Local Governing Body adopted a Memorandum of Understanding for governance (endorsed by United Learning) in which were enshrined independence and the acquisition of a skills-base necessary for sustaining good governance of a good school. Winchester has provided from the beginning a don with a dedicated purpose of liaison and development with Midhurst staff, and three members of the Midhurst LGB, including a Fellow of Winchester and the Headmaster. The Chairman of the LGB is an OW. The relationships which have developed at both personal and institutional levels have brought about a remarkable transformation at Midhurst, and for both schools a new dimension of educational awareness and opportunity between maintained and private sectors. This has proved to be a true partnership.

At this five-year point we intend to renew for a further five years (until March 2018) the commitment between the two schools on a revised basis appropriate to the new situation at Midhurst. As Sixth Form numbers at Midhurst expand, Winchester will engage with the creation of aspiration among Midhurst students to seek entry to Russell Group universities and Oxbridge; and it will share its models of senior and middle management to assist the Principal in his development of staff leadership skills and capacities. We see this as the next phase of our partnership.
Howard Angus

Contributed by Clem Sunter (E, 1957-63) in honour of his partner in the Princes pair in 1962/63, and to mark his recent retirement as the professional at Queen’s Club.

Howard and I were exact contemporaries in Freddie’s, arriving in Short Half 1957 and departing in 1963 at the end of Common Time, when he was Head of House and I served as his deputy. We had an enduring friendship and I do not remember ever having an argument with him despite our difference in temperament. He was devoted to sports, particularly the ones that involved rackets; and I was devoted to rock’n roll, forming the first rock band the School ever had.

I guess the reason why I and many others in Freddie’s respected Howard was that he was enthusiastic: he worked hard and he was a genuinely nice guy. He never crowed about his accomplishments on or off the court, but just got on with it, and in the process set standards for others to match or one day exceed. For example, I do not think that I would have ever taken up the game of Rackets, if I had not seen the joy that it gave to Howard in our first year in Freddie’s.

So I will concentrate on Rackets, even though Howard excelled at Tennis, Squash, Win Coll Football and Cricket as well. We were both fortunate enough to have Guy Padwick as our coach. If I were to rank the most influential adults in my formative years, I would put Guy amongst them. It was not so much his skill at training you to play a better game, it was the conversations he had with you about life as he was stringing a racket. He said so many things that still resonate with me today. He prepared you for the world after school in an easy-going manner, replete with wisdom.

Howard climbed the Rackets ladder very fast because he was so nimble around the court, managing to get up to the front wall for an opponent’s drop shot or somehow contriving an impossible return from either of the back corners when the ball was almost dead. He had two years in Princes, partnering with Chris Green (H, 57-62) in the first year and me in the second year, reaching the Public Schools doubles finals in both years. One of the memorable games I remember with Howard was when we were pitted against the world champion, Geoffrey Atkins, and his regular partner in a friendly encounter at Winchester. We ran them pretty close and although they won, Geoffrey returned to play the two of us alone and wiped us off the court. We got the message!

As a left-hander, Howard was unbeatable in the singles game, not only conquering all opponents at Winchester, but also winning the HK Foster Cup in the Public Schools singles at Queen’s Club in London. After leaving school we went our separate ways. I went to Oxford, where I fulfilled my life’s ambition of playing at the same all-night gig as The Rolling Stones in June of 1964 (ranking alongside a visit to Nelson Mandela in prison to discuss the future just before his release in February, 1990). Howard went to Cambridge where he added another string to his racket, so to speak, by taking up Real Tennis under the tutelage of Brian Church, the professional coach at the time.

Howard subsequently set the phenomenal record of being the only person to have been world champion at two sports (Rackets in 1973-4 and Real Tennis in 1976, 1977 and 1979). He had four simple rules: hit the ball above the line in a Rackets court or over the net in Real Tennis; hit it where the opponent is not; variety; and play to the other person’s weakness. Incidentally, one other member of Freddie’s at the time was Richard Noble who played with model cars in the House yard and went on to break the world land speed record. I am so proud to share a House photograph with both of them, one who became the best at the fastest ball game in the world, and the other who became the fastest man on earth.

However, what I really salute Howard for being is a ‘good man’, as we Wykehamists are wont to say, not just during his time at Winchester, but throughout his magnificent sporting career. He was graceful in victory and defeat, a rare characteristic these days. He was also a superb mentor and coach, quite rightly ending up at Queen’s Club, home of Rackets and Real Tennis in the UK. Something of Guy Padwick must have rubbed off on him too: I wish him all the best.
Letters from Normandy

We print here the full text, including some inevitable WW2 prejudices and sentiments, of David Fellowes’ reading at Preces in Hopper’s on 14th November 2012.

By sheer chance, some war-time letters from an Old Hopperite to his former Housemaster fell into my possession a few weeks ago. Knowing that, as a fellow Hopperite, I was scheduled to be with you here tonight, fittingly in this instance just three days after Remembrance Sunday, I decided to share with you some extracts that I felt might be of interest.

Mr Wallis and I were walking across Chamber Court one afternoon, when the College Archivist bumped into us. We told her that we were on our way to record an interview with an Old Wykehamist veteran from D-Day in connection with a trip we were leading next September. It transpired that she had literally just been reading letters from the very man whom we were going to interview!

Nicholas Somerville – or ‘Nick’, as I shall now refer to him – now aged 90 and living in North Hampshire, had left Hopper’s in March 1942, shortly after his 18th birthday that January. You can only begin to imagine his and his wife’s delight when I told him about the letters, written all those years before; copies of them are now a highly-valued part of their family archive.

The other player in this story is Nick’s Housemaster, Malcolm Robertson, universally known as ‘The Bobber’, who was Housemaster of Hopper’s from 1920 until 1943 – he had won an MC in the First War, was a bachelor, and his sister, Sheila, played a major part in the smooth running of the House.

21st May 1942 – so less than two months after leaving Hopper’s – from a training camp in Brecon, South Wales, as a raw recruit in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers:

Dear Bobber,

I have been in the Army now for a week and have enjoyed the life very much, in spite of the fact that my bed fellows have had practically no education and are pretty thick….

The language is extremely rough and after a time becomes so ludicrous that you laugh at it (their vocabulary appears to consist of two nouns and two adjectives). All my platoon are young soldiers and volunteers and hence have the right spirit to do the best ……

The Bobber responded quickly, to which Nick wrote back, again from Brecon, on 7th June 1942:

It is worth coming here if only to hear these Welshmen sing, especially on the march when they have exhausted all their popular songs; someone shouts up a Welsh song and they all join in, singing in Welsh. They are nearly all semi-religious and they make up parts as they go along. They all sing and the effect is even greater than the singing in Chapel ……..

And then on 15th November 1942 – so 70 years ago tomorrow – Nick has now moved to a new training camp near Sevenoaks, and is an Officer Cadet:

My dear Bobber,

It seems a long time since I last wrote and suddenly realised that tomorrow is your 60th Birthday. I am afraid that this letter will probably be too late for the stamping of feet at breakfast, but I hope the celebrations will not have degenerated into ‘the morning after the night before’ by the time this greeting arrives. Anyway, my heartiest congratulations to you and your sister on a grand effort in carrying on in spite of forms and ration cards, Headmasters and new war schemes, blackouts and kitchen maids, and all the immeasurable difficulties, including that – gramophone next door and the cries of Little Gallery above.

2nd December 1942 – from Mons Barracks in Aldershot:

My dear Bobber,

I must write to thank you for a lovely weekend and a very pleasant, but far too brief, glimpse of what is almost a home for me. There are so many things at Winchester which one misses in the Army: music and Chapel; buildings and memories; chaps you can talk to and crack jokes with, without having to think whether they are going to understand them or not ……

There was then a long gap of eight months, at least in the College Archivist’s collection of letters, until Nick wrote as a 2nd Lt., from Brecon again, in late August 1943, and then in November from Hunstanton in Norfolk, both of which I’ll skip over, as the next letter is from Normandy, written just a few days after Nick’s D-Day landing.

D-Day itself was such an epic event that I have heard it likened in some ways perhaps to the Pilgrim Fathers – in other words it was to be in that first boat that really counted. I wonder if it really felt like that for those who actually landed on D-Day itself, as opposed to D+1 etc, though this should in no way whatsoever diminish the commitment and bravery of anyone arriving after D-
Day – after all, they still took part in the Battle of Normandy.

Now aged only a few months more than 20, Nick’s next letter, a brief one, was written on 17th June 1944:

My dear Bobber,

Just a line to tell you that I am in France. We landed on D-Day and had some trouble getting off the beaches. We were up to our necks in water and in some cases out of our depth, but we were lucky in having no casualties from drowning. However it was not good for morale to have to fight with everything soaking wet. However we were too busy to worry about that and had got quite a long way inland by that evening [at Aux sur Aure]. . . . . . I hear John McArthur was on the beaches on D-Day as an RN Commando.

I should explain that John McArthur arrived in Hopper’s a couple of terms after Nick and that they both left in Common Time 1942. When I was interviewing Nick a few weeks ago, I asked him whether he had been aware of any other Wykehamists out there and he mentioned just his good friend, John – anyway . . . .

John saw one of our chaps and asked after me. This fellow said that John was doing a wonderful job. They were under shell-fire and John was organising the beach and giving out cigarettes and orders in his cheerful way as though nothing was happening at all. Our chaps were very impressed. I wish I could have seen him, but we were too busy at the time . . . .

And finally, I’ll read you part of what Nick wrote on 13th July 1944 (and obviously still in Normandy):

We’ve just finished our toughest battle since D-Day . . . . However we managed to stay where we were so that there was great satisfaction in beating off the enemy’s counter-attacks. This enabled us to kill a fair number of Germans and reap some satisfaction. In this sector we were up against a particularly nasty type of Hun who is pretty well-dosed with the Nazi ideals and doesn’t surrender or bother much about his wounded.

One of my men went forward during the action to get back a wounded man and as he was bending over to lift him onto the stretcher, a sniper shot him through the back. One would have accepted it if it had been a stray bullet or shell or something, but that sniper was just the limit. However we all went after him then and managed to get him with a grenade. I suppose it’s the small things that stick in one’s mind in action.

D-Day: September 2013

Favell Briggs, an Etonian who, with his wife, Helen, accompanied his first cousin, Ted Pinsent (E, 1963-67), on the recent D-Day pilgrimage to Normandy, offers his thoughts on a trip designed to tread in at least some of the footsteps of many brave Old Wykehamists who, nearly 70 years ago, landed on those beaches on D-Day or shortly thereafter.

This was a journey back into World War Two history that many of us had wanted to make for many years and for our own private reasons. A few were revisiting, and one of our group was a veteran returning to Normandy for the first time since D+1: 7th June 1944. It was an adventure for which the planning, logistics, and assembled company all combined in achieving a great success for everyone.

There is always something special and exciting about a reunion of school friends, even of very different ages and after, in some cases, many years. We were an eclectic bunch, mainly school leavers from 1939 to 2012; several were retired, some had been or still were farmers, accountants, bankers, solicitors, business executives, media men, soldiers, or students, along with, of course, their delightful wives, and even an OE thrown in to add a bit of je ne sais quoi. And finally there were Jessica (Joss Nangle (H, 1956-61)’s daughter) and Marie-Claire (granddaughter of AC ‘Tony’ Wood, Housemaster of Phil’s, 1965-73) into whose youthful ages we were all too well mannered to enquire.
Two crucial reccees had been carried out, the first in July 2012 by the holidaying Fellowes and Macleans. Nigel (E, 1963-68) led the other three by the nose around various possible hotels, clearly knowing that he had left the very best to the last. The result was a delightful and comfortable three-night stay in Crépon at La Ferme de la Rançonnière, from which many of us overflowed into its equally charming annexe, Le Manoir de Mathan, some 5 minutes’ walk away. Both were historic Norman château-buildings surrounded by open countryside, and conveniently close to both Bayeux and Arromanches. They offered the largest beds some of us had ever slept in.

The 33 of us travelling by Eurostar were present and correct at St Pancras at 0830 hours on Monday, 23rd September, the remaining group-members travelling independently to the hotel. From Paris Gare du Nord via coach to Crépon (with a Vera Lynn recording of The White Cliffs of Dover to bring back memories), our full complement of 47 gathered in the hotel for evening drinks. A brief introductory talk ended with a ‘Q and A’ session, followed by dinner in our private dining room – and a long Day 1 was complete.

Michael Wallis (former i/c Winchester CCF) gave a talk on each of the first two evenings on where we were going the following day and specifically the troop landings and logistics for each site, some on the beaches and some inland. His knowledge of Operation Overlord, armaments and military history is immense and his enthusiasm quite superb – and hugely appreciated by us all. Very sadly Nick Kitson, Michael’s joint tour-guide, was prevented from joining us at the last moment owing to other pressing duties.

Before providing a resumé of each day’s events, one amusing incident is worthy of mention: Michael Barstow (G, 1934-39), our veteran just a few days short of his 93rd birthday, and in great shape judging by the agility with which he climbed in and out his wheel-chair and on and off the coach every day, had been subjected to the inevitable security checks by Eurostar. He was heard to say that it had been a great deal easier to gain entry into France in 1944 than it was now, nearly 70 years later!

Day 2, our first full day in Normandy: we departed after breakfast for Bayeux on a glorious sunny autumn day. Our first visit was to the Museum of the Battle of Normandy, where an excellent brief film provided us with some original footage of the landings, before we crossed the road to the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery. After moving eulogies for each, wreaths were laid at the graves of Lt Col Humphrey Woods DSO MC* (I, 1929-34) and Major Horace Bowley (F, 1926-31).
After lunch in the centre of Bayeux, we met up again as a group for a visit to the Bayeux Tapestry. This amazing tapestry, 1,000 years old, is housed in the Bayeux Museum and rendered understandable by audio-guide. It provided many of us with a powerful history lesson upon realizing that William the Conqueror, that Norman King and the last invader of Britain, was in fact the chosen heir of Edward the Confessor. Harold broke his pledge to Edward and the right man had won.

Above right: Charles Sinclair delivers his eulogy at Woods' grave

Far right: Tissa and John Rigby

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission Cemetery in Bayeux
There is a very pertinent inscription on the façade of the Bayeux Memorial, in Latin for classical scholars, but the translation reads: ‘We, once conquered by William, have now set free the Conquerer’s native land.’ This memorial has engraved upon it the names of 1,808 men of the Commonwealth who died in the Battle of Normandy and who have no known grave.

Day 3, the battlefield: another fine start, if a little thundery later on, though the rain held off. Now to the coast and our first proper sighting of the beaches and landing areas. First stop, the German coastal-defence gun batteries at Longues-sur-Mers. This was a major four-gun battery to the west of Arromanches, with dramatic sheer cliffs several hundred feet down to the beach. As with all of our field-stops, the reality was brought home to us by Michael’s commentary and expert description and summary of what it was, and where and how it all happened. Without his knowledge and guidance, most of us would have had many unanswered questions; the range, the manpower required, and importantly how and when such vital defences were finally overcome and put out of action by the invasion forces.

Next to the east of Arromanches with its high view-point of the British Mulberry harbour, or its remaining structure. We knew from our history lessons that the worst summer storm for 40 years had hit the Normandy beaches between 19th and 22nd June 1944, some two weeks after D-Day and that the American Mulberry had been virtually destroyed. The British Mulberry had been badly damaged, but was repaired. What remains now, nearly 70 years later, is manifestly the left-over of a substantial man-made construction; but to anyone who has lived most of his life by the Atlantic coast and seen what a ferocious winter storm can do to destroy everything in its way, it is incredible that so much remains.
Then a short stop somewhere on the front along Gold Beach, before turning inland and visiting the German defence-bunker known as ‘Hillman’ at Colville-Montgomery, formerly Colville-sur-Orme, but renamed after the war in honour of, then, General Montgomery. The reality of what the Suffolk Regiment met and overcame here on 6th June was brought home by the accompanying talks by Michael and a representative of the charity. Hillman commanded a strategic panoramic view of the assault beaches and was the German defence control-centre in this area.

Lunch-time and a short drive to the iconic Pegasus Bridge, where excellent

Michael Wallis makes sure he is heard by all at Hillman, including the warlike Mark Loveday (below)
baguettes awaited us in the sunshine outside the Café Gondrée, the first building to be liberated on D-Day. Madame Gondrée, who, aged just 4, had been hiding in the cellar at the time, was as delighted to be photographed with our very own home-grown hero, Michael Barstow, as he clearly was!

After lunch we crossed the road-bridge over the canal to the sites a mere 100 yards or so from the Café, where the first Horsa gliders had landed, leading to the swift capture of the canal-bridges, and where commemorative monuments have since been placed. We also visited the excellent Pegasus Museum.

Our final but most moving experience on Day 3 was a few minutes’ drive away at the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery at Ranville. Here, on the outskirts of the village, are the beautifully maintained headstones and graves of 2,235 troops, many of whom served with the 6th Airborne Division or with the sea-borne reinforcements. Here we laid wreaths on the graves of 3 more OWS: Captain ‘Robin’ Hunter (C, 1923-29), killed on D-Day itself, Private Kenneth Gillum (E, 1936-41) and Major Edward Favell (C, 1931-36), before returning to Crépon.

Our final evening at Rançonnière started with a Champagne Reception in the courtyard, the evening sun setting behind the trees; all dressed very respectfully, the girls indeed delighting their menfolk with their attire, as per David’s specific directions! As if the earlier two dinners should not have been so billed, on this occasion dinner proved to be truly ‘gastronomique’, followed by a few appropriate words, first from John Norton (C, 1941-46) and David, and finally from our veteran, the Sen Man. The evening concluded with a modest rendering of a couple of verses of ‘Domum’.

Day 4, our final day: departing the hotel with all bags on board, our first stop was at Omaha, the American landing beach. Here, high above the sea, is a large and extremely informative Museum, with an immaculately maintained cemetery in
of Normandy' on the edge of the plain of Caen, and in which we were given special leave to enjoy our picnic lunch in the sun. Quoting from the brochure once more: 'Brécy combines the Medieval in its walled garden, the Renaissance in its inventive sculpture and broderie, whilst remaining firmly part of the grand tradition of French classical gardens'.

Then our final coach journey, departing for Calais and arriving on schedule to catch the 2101 Eurostar back to St Pancras. On this evening drive, as we watched the sunset, the lines of Laurence Binyon's immortal poem, written on the cliffs at Polzeath, came to me:

At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.

its park-like setting, where 9,387 US servicemen are buried. After visiting the Museum, many of us took the pathway down to the beach and strolled on the sand, looking east and west into the sunshine as it broke through the sea mist, the beach disappearing in both directions in the haze, but so impressive in its size and beauty. This was very evocative and a most fitting image and farewell to the beaches of Normandy.

Leaving Omaha and heading inland, we had half an hour alone with our thoughts before arriving at Chateau de Brécy and its Jardin, 'a sumptuous architectural ensemble in a hidden corner
A few snippets from others on the trip:

Marie-Claire Springham, who celebrated her birthday on the first day of the trip: ‘I thoroughly enjoyed the Normandy trip. Having heard tales of my grandfather Tony's exploits from relatives who knew him better, it was inspiring to retrace the steps he took when he was only a little older than I am now. I now have a much greater understanding of the conditions these young soldiers endured as well as their unfathomable bravery.’

Nigel Maclean (E, 63-68): ‘I was fortunate enough to have been one of those who trod in ‘Monty Rendall’s Footsteps’ on the Somme in November 2008, so I was looking forward to experiencing the same sense of Wykehamical history in Normandy.

For me, one of the highlights of the trip was having the privilege of driving Michael Barstow, accompanied by just his son James, back to the bocage, the scene of fierce fighting in the days after D-Day. Michael had not been back since June 1944, but was able to pick out key features as though it were yesterday.

During the three days of the trip, the group had stood in silence, having listened to brief eulogies by the graves of five Old Wykehamists who had died during the Battle of Normandy. The last of those graves was Teddy Favell’s, at which we stood in the presence of his two nephews, Favell Briggs and Ted Pensent. A quiet moment of reflection and remembrance was encapsulated in a most poignant and personal tribute when Ted sprinkled his late mother’s ashes on the grave of her twin brother, so reuniting them in death.’

Vanessa Davis (wife of PE Davis, E, 1956-61) offered several, including:

‘Interesting to see how the 2nd World War inscriptions from the next of kin were more personal than those often seen after the Great War, which were more religious and formal.

One particular inscription caught my eye. A headstone in the Ranville Cemetery for one soldier, killed on the...’

Château de Brécy and its Jardin
6th June 1944 aged only 19, reads: ‘Had you known our boy you would have loved him too’.

At the Bayeux Cemetery there are Russian, Czech, Polish, Sudetenland and Commonwealth soldiers buried together. The sadness of the cemetery was lightened for me by sitting on the wall facing the Memorial across the road and listening to a group of OWs vying to translate the inscription above it correctly. It reads: Nos A Gulielmo Vicii Victoris Patriam Libravitimus.

And the moment when James Barstow remembered, as he descended into the bunker at Colville-Montgomery, that he had left the brake off his father’s wheelchair, parked rather too near the edge!

Singing in Seventh

Written by Cecil Armstrong Gibbs (Coll, 1902-08), the original of this article was recently found by Sandrey Date (E, 1957-62) in a folder of various letters and pieces about composers and writers compiled by Michael Dawney, a Bournemouth ‘musical journalist’ who died two or three years ago.

At this time we had in College some exceptionally good singers who were also intelligent musicians. Organised by Steuart Wilson, we formed ourselves into a small choir and we chanced to make a rather remarkable discovery. Anyone familiar with Chamber Court – said to be the most perfect example of Early Perpendicular in the world – will remember that its south-west corner is occupied by the base of Hall stairs, and that next to them on the south side is Seventh Chamber Passage, leading from Chamber Court to College Meads and running north and south. The Chamber Court end has an open archway; the southern end has doors which are locked every night. Between the two the passage itself, about twenty-five feet long, has a lofty ceiling. We found that, if we sang in front of the open arch with the doors locked behind us, we had a perfect sound-box which carried our voices effortlessly to every corner of Chamber Court.

We practised diligently until we achieved a real sense of ensemble. Our repertory consisted mainly of motets running from the world of sixteenth century composers to such ambitious targets as Brahms’ A Saving Health, and when we felt ready, we approached Rendall (Monty Rendall – Second Master, then Headmaster) for permission to give our first recital late on a Sunday evening. Looking back over so many years it is not easy to estimate how good (or bad) we were, but I think we must have reached a good standard for our material was exceptional, and, still more, because of the tremendous success of our efforts. The recitals soon became monthly affairs and, as our reputation spread, we often had an audience of two or three hundred. This little choir remains a cherished memory of Winchester days.

Armstrong Gibbs (1889 – 1960) was an English composer. A monument on the north chancel wall of the church of St John the Baptist, Danbury, Essex states that ‘He lived, worked and is buried in Danbury’. Gibbs was born in Great Baddow, near Chelmsford, Essex. He studied with Edward Dent at Trinity College, Cambridge, and with Charles Wood and Ralph Vaughan Williams at the Royal College of Music, where he himself taught composition and music theory from 1921 to 1939. From 1937 to 1952, he also served as the Vice-President of the British Federation of Music Festivals. He died, aged 70, in Chelmsford, Essex. Gibbs composed one opera, one operetta, incidental music for several plays, several cantatas, three symphonies, a concertino for piano and string orchestra, five string quartets, one violin sonata, pieces for piano, works for choir, and many songs, a great number of which were settings of texts penned by his friend Walter de la Mare.
More on Croquet Club

The following article, which appeared in The Wykehamist on 28th June 1957, should serve to settle the provenance of this particular Wykehamist institution.

Croquet Club - 'A new and far-seeing venture'

At a little after five o’clock on the afternoon of Monday, 10th June, four brightly-coloured balls might have been seen to roll slowly and somewhat unevenly towards a hoop. Four young men shouldered mallets, a score of eyebrows in the direction of Senior Club shot heavenwards in horror and amazement, and two old ladies on Flint Court nodded benign approval. These were all matters of passing interest, but the importance of the occasion lay in the fact that the Winchester College Croquet Club was at last a reality.

Of the opening game itself there is little to say. Though played with an enthusiasm and vigour worthy of the occasion, it never reached great heights of skill. Not of course that this mattered in the slightest, for one of the first principles of this Club – if of few other sports in the School – is that the game shall be played primarily for enjoyment. Indeed it was considered sufficient reward by the players to have drawn all the spectators away from the cricket match on Senior Club.

It is as well to be brief about the details of the game; CS Hebditch (G) and S M Weatherby (E) were narrowly defeated by JAH Mitchell (G) and JR Hurst (E). Hebditch was a little wild in his approach shots and will have to get this looked to before he can hope to compete in any good class matches. Weatherby hits the ball hard but there is lack of accuracy here; extra cover on Senior Club had a particularly busy afternoon retrieving for him. Hurst is a stylist but as yet lacks the big-match temperament; confidence will of course come with experience. Mitchell is a sound player but tends to cheat; he will be a great asset for our game against the dons.

The course of the game maintained a steady pattern, Hurst and Mitchell holding a comfortable lead of two-up until the last few hoops. At this stage it suddenly looked as if Weatherby and Hebditch might pull off a surprise victory. With the crowd clustering round excitedly Hebditch daringly went for a long shot. In retrospect it is clear that this was a disastrous venture, as his play up to that point in no way merited such a stroke. He played it, however, and failed abysmally. The ball shot off at a tangent, the crowd gasped sympathetically, and the match was lost.

So much for the players in this historic first match. Now what of the organisation and habits of the Club? At an early stage in the proceedings a committee was formed which consisted of Messrs. Mitchell, Hurst, Hebditch and Weatherby. The Committee then invited Mr. Willmott to be their President, an invitation which he accepted with a most gracious letter in which he compared himself to one who had been unexpectedly offered a bishopric. After preliminary successful negotiations on the subject of grounds, it was next decided that the Club should elect its President and the Committee wish to take advantage of these columns to thank her most warmly for her generous gift.

Of course it had to be decided sooner or later what rules of dress should be observed. Obviously it was desirable to return as far as possible to the orthodox style which entailed the wearing of blazers, white flannels and straw hats. In hot weather, however, members have been observed in the most improper and undesirable garb; Committee Member Hebditch in particular has on more than one occasion reached the limits of decency. The public are reminded that this must be taken as exceptional and that in this Club such breaches of convention are liable to disciplinary measures. It is indeed this acute sense of respectability and propriety that so much commends the Winchester College Croquet Club to the outside world.

In addition to the everyday dress of the Club, a Croquet Club tie has been designed which will be on sale within the next few weeks. Any resemblance to Lords tie is purely incidental and a very thin green stripe has been inserted so that there may be no confusion. All members are asked to wear their ties for the Club Meeting, the date of which will be posted later.

So there you have Winchester College Croquet Club, a daring and far-seeing venture established in the teeth of opposition and scorn. But for the generosity of the President and of Mrs. Cowland, the
vigour of the Committee, and the kind support of a host of well-wishers, this Club could never have come into being. But now it is here it has come to stay.

The Director’s email-bag bulged for a few weeks after the article: ‘Good Man Soc’ in the previous issue, for which many thanks indeed. It would seem that there should be plenty of demand for a reunion in due course. The following extracts provide further testimony for this or that claim:

Hugh Macdonald (Coll, 52-58): ‘I left at Easter 1958 and I never heard it referred to as a Good Man Soc, which must have come later.’

Charles Villiers (E, 54-59): wrote interestingly at length, remembering ‘. . . it was basically an amusing satirical protest against the undue self-importance of the games-players, particularly the cricketers – a sort of tweaking of the tail of Lords. . . . It was certainly not just a ‘good man’s soc.’ I think you had to be literary, musically or artistically minded, not too athletic or competitive, with a good sense of humour, generous of heart and widely cultured and generally civilised. It is true that there were two members of Lords in the 1959 club, but I know that they had the qualities required. . . . The fact that Graham Drew was a subsequent Patron gives support to the artistic values. . . . Despite the comments of some of your correspondents, the croquet was taken very seriously my year.’

Mark Lunn (C, 79-84): ‘I was a member in 1984 with fellow Cookite, Harry Briggs and six other ‘good men’, mostly Beloeites. I think the President was Simon Harford (K). The Royal Hotel tolerated our annual dinner - a high spirited gathering fueled by port - thanks to Graham Drew’s generosity. Unlike the Bryson era, we succeeded in playing no croquet at all, electing to focus diligently on the social aspects of Croq Soc. A reunion would be excellent.’

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**Wiccamica**

**Go Bo**

We extend a warm welcome to our newest Fellow, Andrew Joy (C, 70-74). Andrew, a financier now based at Fleming Family and Partners, joined the Governing Body’s ranks at the beginning of September.

**Do Co Ro**

Once again the beginning of the School Year has seen a large influx of new faces into Common Room. We offer warm greetings to: Jamie Barron (Physics), Callum Barnes (Winchester Junior Fellow, Design Technology), Ingram Carpenter (Winchester Junior Fellow, PE), Henry Cullen (Classics), Julian de Bono (English), Liam Dunne (Theology and Philosophy, French), Lucy Ford (Winchester Junior Fellow, Russian), James Fox (Biology and Hodo of Furley’s), John Greenwood (Modern Languages), Sarah Harden (Classics), Luke Ronaldson (Mathmá), Christian Schofield (Head of Learning Support), Thomas Shaw (Mathmá) and Liz Veal (Economics). We hope that all will have a happy and productive time at Win Coll, whether their stays are long or short.

We offer hearty congratulations to Nick MacKinnon for winning yet another poetry prize, this time the Forward Prize, with his poem ‘The Metric System’. The Forward Prizes are the leading awards in British poetry, corresponding perhaps to the BAFTAs. Nick’s entry won the prize for the best single poem published in the UK in 2012, nominated by the editors of all the major magazines. It appeared in The Warwick Review in December 2012, and is also in the most recent Forward Prize anthology. A report in The Independent recorded that this Maths teacher’s recollection of an unorthodox lesson was a ‘delight’ for the judges.

And congratulations are in order too for former member of Co Ro, Matthew Armstrong, Matthew, currently Assistant Headmaster at Charterhouse, has been appointed Headmaster of The King’s School, Worcester with effect from September 2014.

**Winchester College and the Centenary of the Great War**

Michael Wallis (Don Associate and Director of The Friends) writes:

Given the hugely distinguished contribution and sacrifice which Wykehamists made in the defence of our country between 1914 and 1918, it is entirely appropriate that the School should commemorate the deeds and losses of that time. To that end the Headmaster has appointed me Chairman of the committee that will be co-ordinating the events which will mark various centenaries through the period 2014 to 2018. These events will include:

**2014 - Sunday, 14th September:** The Wilfred Owen Association will be giving a reading of Owen’s poems in War Cloister, involving final year boys. This is part of the Winchester Poetry festival and will be open to the public, as well as all associated with the School. Tickets will be on sale next year.

During September and October: a small exhibition in Chantry of Wykehamical militaria will be open to all Owls.

**Sunday, 19th October:** CCF parade in front of the whole School to mark the beginning of our period of reflection. This will take place on Meads after Chapel. We hope to have a very senior serving
OW to take the salute. All OWs will be welcome to watch. Specific guest lists will also be drawn up.

2016 – early May: I shall be leading a battle-field tour of the Somme, based in the town of Arras and visiting the most important Wykehamist sites and graves. This will be a 4-day/3-night visit. Likely dates are Monday 9th to 12th May, or the previous week, 2nd to 5th May.

2017 – mid-September: A battle-field tour of Passchendaele or 3rd Ypres, based in Ypres, and once again visiting the most important Wykehamist sites and graves. The likely duration is, again, three nights and four days.

Should there be other events and tours, they will be announced in these pages and also on the website.

**Emrys Lloyd, Old Wykehamist and unsung Olympic Hero**

We are grateful to Mike Travis (K, 60-65) for sending us an article, by Charles Woodhouse, about J Emrys Lloyd (I, 19-24). Lloyd was in the British fencing team at four separate Olympic Games (Los Angeles, Berlin, London and Helsinki), and competed as an oarsman too in Los Angeles in 1932. The article concentrates on his involvement in the organisation of the 1948 London Games, at which he carried the British team flag at the Opening Ceremony. Here is a taster paragraph:

*Some of Lloyd’s lively correspondence is worth recalling. A classicist from Winchester and King’s Cambridge, he had been horrified* by BOA colleagues for their muddling Mt Olympus and Olympia. In one letter he indignantly tells Harry Bevan, by then the general organising secretary, ‘they would not have satisfied the examiners’ and must change the literature about the Olympic torch. He then put Sir Arthur Elvin right just in time about the correct name for the new access road from Wembley station to the Wembley stadium. His letter to Sir Arthur about the difference between Olympian and Olympic elicited the splendid reply from Sir Arthur ‘In view of what you say I think it must be Olympic Way, and Olympic Way it shall be’. Another long-lasting Lloyd legacy.

Anyone interested in reading the whole article should write to the Director of Win Coll Soc, David Fellowes, who will send a copy.

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**Old Wykehamist News**

**Academic**

Professor FJ Dyson FRS (Coll, 36-41): the Institute for Advanced Study hosted a two-day celebration from 27th to 28th September in honour of Freeman Dyson’s 60th year at the IAS and his 90th Birthday (15th December 2013). There were talks on Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy and Public Affairs given by colleagues of his under the title ‘Dreams of Earth and Sky’.

JR Le Bouedec (H, 86-91) obtained a 1st in the BA (Hons) Wine Business degree course from Plumpton College, University of Brighton, winning the Bibendum Wine Cup as top student. In September, he started his MSc in Wine Management at the Organisation Internationale de la Vigne et du Vin (OIV) headquarters in Paris, his programme taking him to 26 countries over the next two years. In May 2013, James also planted a commercial vineyard in East Sussex, called Limden Vineyard.

GRA Littlewood (E, 04-09) achieved a high 2:1 in Philosophy at Bristol University in 2012 and has just completed the first year of a Law degree at Bristol, which he will be completing next year in London.

RHJ Littlewood (E, 99-04) has been appointed Head of Geography at West London Free School and took up the post in September 2013. He was previously Geography Master at Petchley Academy in East London.

**Announcements**

NCD Craig (K, 59-64): having married Victoria (aka ‘Dordie’) Vivian once in November 1972, Nick (aka ‘Kiwi’) then pursued a different tack by marrying her for the second time, this time as Mrs Victoria Robertson. Married bliss was returned once more to Piper Close on 31st August 2013. Read more about ‘The couple who married each other twice’ at: http://www.thetimes.co.uk/tto/life/article3868725.ece

RHJ Littlewood (E, 99-04) is engaged to Dr Jennifer Lane, a surgeon at Guy’s and St Thomas Hospital. They are due to be married in July 2014.

EA Matthews (K, 91-96) was married to Caroline Humphries on 20th July in Chideock, Dorset. Caroline is Head of Design and Technology at Colfe’s School in London, whilst Ed is now working in fundraising/private placements at Capstan Capital in Mayfair.

SC Tatton-Brown (E, 62-66): the Reverend Canon Simon Tatton-Brown will be retiring as Vicar of St Andrew Chippenham and Hon. Canon of Bristol Cathedral at the end of this year.

**Appointments / Elections**

AW Ellis (K, 80-85) has been appointed Her Majesty’s Ambassador to the Federative Republic of Brazil. He will succeed Mr Alan Charlton CMG, CVO in July 2013. He was British Ambassador to Portugal in 2007–10 and Director of
Strategy at the FCO 2011–13. It has been written of Alex that he is not ‘your average fuddy-dudgy diplomat’. A BBC correspondent described him in November 2010 as ‘our bicycling, open-shirted and youthful man in Lisbon.’

CE Garrett (C, 76-81) has been appointed Her Majesty’s Ambassador to the Republic of Macedonia; he will take up his appointment next summer. Ned joined the Foreign Office in 1987 and is currently on secondment as Foreign Affairs Liaison at the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Trust. Before that he served as Head of International Relations at the Organising Committee of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

AMD Palmer (H, 62-67) has been appointed to the Governing Body of King’s School, Bruton. He would not be alone in imagining the level of amazement that would have been expressed on learning this news by his former Housemaster, Hubert Doggart (E, 38-43), who left Winchester to become Headmaster at Bruton (1972-85).

Arts

HRM Parkes (Coll, 98-03) has been appointed Assistant Professor of Music at the Yale Institute of Sacred Music and Yale Department of Music, starting in July 2014.

FD Wake-Walker (G, 95-00) and JT Gilchrist (A, 79-84) were both involved, the one as director, the other as a singer, in performances of Britten’s Church Parables at the 2013 Aldeburgh Festival.

Books


PJ Casement (D, 49-53): the late Antony Storr (F; 33-38) wrote prophetically in 1990 of his fellow psychoanalyst’s book, Further Learning from the Patient [FLFP]: ‘Everyone who is pro’ fessionally involved in the ‘helping’ professions will find much of value in this book. Casement is a remarkably sensitive, perceptive psychoanalyst.

He is free from dogma, flexible, alert to the patient’s needs, and always ready to modify his technique in response to those needs. At the same time, he is able to retain his critical sense, and to write about both his own and the patient’s emotional involvement with scrupulous intellectual objectivity. Casement’s two books (On Learning from the Patient and FLFP) will become classics in their field and deserve to be so. They should be required reading for every psychotherapist in training. The publishers, Routledge, have recently decided to launch a new series, Classics in Mental Health, starting with Patrick’s first two books to which Storr is referring in that quotation. These new editions are due to be published this autumn.

EJ Feuchtwanger (A, 39-43): a best-selling book has been published in France about Edgar’s mis-spent youth in the vicinity of Hitler called Hitler, Mon Voisin. It was written, with Edgar’s help, by French journalist, Bertil Scali, as if he was seeing things as a child. Dutch, German, Norwegian and Spanish translations are planned, and the rights have even been sold to China.

ML Hichens (H, 39-43): Women of Consequence. History is rich in the achievements of women. This book tells the stories of eleven women who were outstanding. They accomplished much, especially since women’s lives were closely restricted in their time. Published by Book Guild Publishing, ISBN 978-184624-2: £17.99.

JN Jacobs (Coll, 54-59): his Early Welsh Gnomic and Nature Poetry (London: Modern Humanities Research Association, 2012) was recently published. He wrote to The Trusty Servant: ‘Parturient montes, you may be inclined to say, given that it was fifteen years in the making, but it is at least something; he also expressed his great sadness at the loss of his friend, John Tiley (Coll, 55-59).

GF Saumarez-Smith (F, 86-91) says of his new book, A Treatise on Modern Architecture – in Five Books, that it is ‘first and foremost a book of drawings’, aiming to show the continuing relevance of drawing by hand and the use of the classical language in designing modern buildings. George is devoted to the classical tradition but, whilst he is aware that this can provoke strong reactions amongst other architects, he is keen to avoid reigniting the style wars of the 1980s. He states in the introduction that ‘this is a book about conviction rather than style’. Published by Bardwell Press; ISBN 9781905622504; £40.

ARW Smithers (D, 51-55), author and renowned economist, has written The Road to Recovery – How and Why Economic Policy Must Change, published in September 2013 by Wiley; £18.99. The last financial crisis, like those which followed the 1929 crash in the US and the 1989 crash in Japan, was caused by excess debt, with the trigger provided by falling real asset prices (shares and property). Andrew Smithers explains the practical steps which need to be taken, and the revisions to economic theory which must be understood and broadly accepted, for practice to improve.

Business and Commercial

CJD Elliott-Kelly (I, 01-06) has recently abandoned a career in investment banking to launch an online education start-up called Massolit (www.massolit.co.uk). Inspired in large part by the div system at Winchester, Massolit will host a broad
range of courses in the humanities subjects. Content is being created by young academics from prestigious universities and is focused on A-Level students. Massolit will officially launch in early 2014.

AN Joy (C, 70-74), a Founder Partner of Cinven, has after 21 years become a Senior Adviser to the firm. Andrew is now based at FF&P (Fleming Family and Partners), focusing particularly on helping its Private Equity side and chairing the Investment Committee. In addition, he will continue or embark on other roles, including as a director of Biotech Growth Trust plc, as a Trustee of the charity, New Entrepreneurs Foundation, as a Council Member of FFI (Flora and Fauna International) and as a Fellow of Winchester College (w.e.f. September 2013).

RD Smith (F, 94–96): in 2007, Roland established Theatre Delicatessen in partnership with three others. Since then, the company has become one of the leading lights of the pop-up arts movement through working with commercial property developers to make use of empty buildings in London where it stages large-scale immersive theatre productions, provides resources to support emerging artists and opens up spaces for use by local communities.

In 2011, Theatre Delicatessen was profiled by The Observer as one of the ‘vibrant generation of drama companies who are transforming what we can expect from a night at the theatre’. It has recently established a partnership with Grosvenor Estates to create a shared artists working-space near Victoria Station, and is continuing to curate a programme of performances at the former BBC London studios on Marylebone High Street. The company is also developing a new production: The Great White Unknown, inspired by OW, Apsley Cherry-Garrard (D, 1899–04)’s account of Captain Scott’s last, fateful expedition to the Antarctic.

### Drama

The following OW actors have made these recent stage and screen appearances:

- HMD Dancy (B, 88-93) in Hannibal (TV)
- CPK Edwards (B, 83-87) in Downton Abbey (TV), Diana (film) and Strange Interlude at the National Theatre
- AL Eden (D, 92-97) in The Woman in Black on tour and in the Fortune Theatre
- P Puwanarajah (I, 94-99) in Diana (film) and Henry V at the Noel Coward Theatre
- TRG Yarrow (Coll, 00-05) in Edward II at the National Theatre.

ACM Drew (Coll, 01-06) in Air Aces (TV) and in The Events at the Young Vic Theatre

### Honours

AW Ellis CMG (K, 80-85) was appointed CMG in the Queen’s 2013 Birthday Honours.

Whilst these pages are usually reserved for news of OWs, it is worth recording a remarkable ‘family double’. The Hon Lady Roberts, daughter of the late Lord Aldington (G, 27-33, Fellow, 72-79 and Warden, 79-87), has recently been appointed DCVO for her service as Curator of the Print Room at Windsor Castle since 1975 and as Royal Librarian since 2002. Jane is, of course, the wife of Sir Hugh Roberts GCVO (K, 61-66), the former Director of the Royal Collection and Surveyor of the Queen’s Works of Art. For those followers of such etiquette who may be wondering how on earth to address this distinguished lady, she says she would prefer not to be known as Dame Jane Roberts, but just as Lady Roberts (in ordinary life) or as The Hon Lady Roberts, DCVO (on envelopes).

### Legal

SWS Cobb (A, 75-80) was appointed a High Court Judge with effect from 11 January 2013. He has been assigned to the Family Division, and also sits as a Judge of the Court of Protection. He has received the customary knighthood on his appointment. With apologies to His Lordship for having failed to notice his appointment when writing in the previous issue that there was/is currently no Wykehamist judge in the High Court!

CE Dougherty (A, 85-90) was appointed QC in March 2013.

TJ Milligan (E, 53-58) reports that Portsmouth University Law Department, in existence since only 2002, has built itself a Court Room, indistinguishable from the real thing, and uses it for a variety of practical advocacy exercises as part of a year’s advocacy course, a far-sighted addition to the three-year degree course. Having retired in 2010 after many years’ service as a Circuit Judge, Tim has become involved with this initiative, helping to stage mock trials, pleas in mitigation, family trials etc. Teaching had always been his first ambition, so he is all the more delighted to be able to do this work with the undergraduates, whose energy and commitment never cease to amaze him.

### Medical

AN Shah (E, 94-99) became a Fellow of the Royal College of Ophthalmologists (FRCOphth) in April 2012 and subsequently a Fellow of the European Board of Ophthalmology (FEBO), both by examination, and in the latter being placed third out of several hundred doctors from all over Europe. Anish is currently training in vitreoretinal surgery at the Sussex Eye Hospital in Brighton.

### Services

JE Brown (H, 04-09) was commissioned into the Coldstream Guards at the Sovereign’s Parade at Sandhurst on 9th August 2013. James has attended Durham University, where he read Geography. He is currently on the Infantry Platoon Commanders’ Battle Course, and looks forward to joining his regiment soon.

NP Carter (H, 72-76) takes over in November as the Commander of Land Forces. Lt Gen Nick Carter CBE DSO QCVS will be based in Andover, with
responsibility for command of the deployable Army and its readiness in the UK and Germany. He finished in Kabul in July, having had nearly three years’ worth of deployments in Afghanistan.

JII Ramsay (I, 03-08) was awarded The Queen’s Medal at the Sovereign’s Parade at RMA Sandhurst on 9th August 2013. This award, presented to James by HRH The Countess of Wessex, is given to the officer cadet who gains the highest score in military, practical and academic subjects. James, who had previously graduated from Durham University, where he obtained a BSc (First Class Hons) in Ecology, Evolution and Behaviour, has been commissioned into the Royal Regiment of Scotland and on completion of his Platoon Commanders’ Battle Course in Brecon, he will join his Regiment (2 Scots) in Edinburgh in December.

Sport

DJ Herbert (D, 84-89): an admiring contemporary has reported that, on 30th June, at the ripe old age of 42, Dominic completed his first full ‘Iron’ distance Triathlon. He finished an overall 6th in an event held in Nova Scotia, Canada. Because of the particularly appalling weather that day, over 40% of the starters failed to complete the race, rather than the usual 20%. [Ed. is interested in reporting other such impressive achievements].

JG Livy (C, 91-96) stepped down last summer after five years as Captain of The Tideway Scullers School, collecting three national titles himself and ensuring the club’s most successful period for 20 years, including a win at Henley and an Olympic medal. ‘Stan’ then applied himself to coaching and was selected as coach of the England Women’s Coxless IV for the Home International Regatta. The crew had been selected in their entirety from the Tideway Scullers School where he had been coaching them since the autumn.

OCH Mills (G, 07-12) started the 2012-13 season representing Hampshire 2nds and scored 106 n.o. v. Kent at The Ageas Bowl, Southampton in May 2013 off 148 balls. He has since played for Kent 2nds.

GC Nash (K, 02-07) has managed to cement his position yet further as one of the world’s best crasmen by winning gold at the recent World Rowing Championships in Chungju, South Korea, in the Men’s Eight, an event Great Britain has never previously won, beating the Germans, the reigning Olympic Champions and undefeated in nearly five years. The crew has had a mixed year until now, but it was the decision to move George and his Olympic bronze medal pair’s partner, Will Satch, to the stern of the boat (seven and stroke), effectively relegating a number of Olympic Champions to the middle order, that seems to have made the difference. Mind you, he only managed to get in the 5 seat in the Old Boys’ boat for Winchester Match 2013!

ER Bennett (C, 97-02) was selected to play for the GB Mixed Beach Ultimate Frisbee Team and represented Great Britain at the European Championships of Beach Ultimate in June, in Spain, involving 23 other European, the team finishing 7th. Readers should know that Ultimate Frisbee was recognised by UK Sport in 2008 and has been provisionally recognised by the International Olympic Committee.

The annual challenge for the Sinister Pot took place at Sandford Springs Golf Club on 9 July this year. The Sinister (left-handed) men were captained by CD Brims (K, 63-68) and included AJ Bligh (D, 61-66). The Dexters were led by GC Scott-Malden (D, 62-67) and included JN Scott-Malden (Coll, 63-68) and AJC Normand (F, 76-81). The match result was a win for the Dexters by one stroke on the final green. The series score is now Sinister 6, Dexter 5, with one match halved. No match took place in 2012 due to Charles Brims’ duties as High Sheriff of Berkshire.

Old Wykehamist Sporting Societies

OW Cricket Club

The Club Secretary, provides his review of the past season:

After a very promising run to the Cricketer Cup semi-final in 2012, OWCC had high hopes for the 2013 competition. Unfortunately in the face of a strong Charterhouse Friars side, which set a formidable 267 to win, we lost three quick wickets within five overs and from then on struggled against the required rate. The team managed to get to 172 all out, Christian Portz scoring a half-century, but was ultimately comprehensively beaten.

The Cricketer Cup team for 2013 was: Sam McArthur, capt. (C, 94-99), James Irvine-Fortescue (K, 00-05), Alex Walters (C, 96-01), Tom Hemingway (D, 99-04), Jeremy Wilkins (K, 00-05), Archie Fellowes (G, 00-05), Sam Cheetham (G, 02-07), Christian Portz (H, 05-10), Tim Lewis (F, 03-08), James Essex (I, 06-11) and Olly Mills (G, 07-12).

We have drawn Old Wellingtonians in the first round of the 2014 Cricketer Cup, to be played at Wellington on 15th June. The friendly section of the fixture list
recorded greater success, with the renewal of an intra-club game and solid results of 7 wins, 2 draws and 4 losses. There were two cancelled games, but both were due to opposition teams being unable to raise teams. There were also some excellent individual performances, most noticeably two five-wicket hauls, 6-31 by Rob Shipster (K, 00-05) and 5-32 by Alex Beecraft (Coll, 00-05), and three centuries: 104 by Charlie McCull (F, 91-96) and 100* and 102* by Rupert Morton (B, 96-01).

The club has been recruiting actively for a couple of years now. If anyone is interested in playing for the Club or being updated more regularly with results and match reports, please register on the website (https://owcc.secure-club.com/).

**OWCC Trivia from a game OW**

ACA Benda (C, 46-52) wrote this harmless enough ‘PS,’ to a recent letter, which he was good enough to allow to be reproduced in these pages: ‘My last memory of Win Coll v. OWCC was about 40 years ago. Camilla and I were sitting happily on the boundary enjoying a sunny picnic, when Podge came along and said the OWs were a man short and would I make up the number! I said I had absolutely no kit, whereupon he sent runners around the Houses to provide everything from flannels and boots to a box. I struggled into the gear and staggered on to the field – and was promptly out first ball! I was placed considerately in the slips and the first shot went straight between my legs. My fellow slip shouted ‘I’ll get it, sir’. The ‘sir’ made me feel even older than I was already feeling, the average OW team member age being about 20! Happy Days!’ Thank you, Anthony!

**OW Golfing Society**

Hockley Golf Club is celebrating its Centenary in 2014. OWGS will be doing its bit to help the celebrations by providing one corner of a four-cornered match at Hockley on Saturday, 28th June. The other three corners will be a School team, a team of dons and one from Hockley. A Dinner is being planned that evening, and Tim Brooke-Taylor (C, 54-58) has been invited to be the Guest of Honour. This promises to be a unique occasion, so would any OWGS Member who would like to take part please get in touch with the Match Captain, Nyren Scott-Malden (Coll, 63-68) (nyrensm@hotmail.com / 01293 782519).

**Wykehamist Sailing Club**

Arrow Trophy 2013 and Sir Reginald Bennett Cup 2013: ten Old Wykehamists met up in Cowes on 12th October for the 2013 Arrow trophy, for which 22 boats from the SunSail F 40 fleet were entered. The team was organised by David Anderson (Commodore, Coll, 69-74) and Tom Clementi (K, 92-97). Tom was joined on the boat by his father, the Warden (E, 62-67), and the remainder of the crew consisted of Alastair Hall (D, 95-00), David Hobson (D, 92-97), Alastair Morley (B, 93-98), Duncan Byatt (D, 75-80), Charles Somerset (G, 94-99), Alastair Moyer (Coll, 78-83) and Jack Murphy (H, 02-07). Day I on Saturday is a fleet racing day. We sailed in four races, finished first in two of them and were comfortably in the lead at the end of the day. The top four boats match-raced on Sunday, our opponents being Bradfield, Uppingham and Wellington. Winning each of five races, we finished first, thereby winning back the Arrow trophy that we had last held in 2011. Three weeks earlier, WSC had taken part in the Sir Reginald Bennett event at Seaview, beating both the School and Old Radleians.

In addition to these two autumn events, the Club also organises a cruising regatta in the Solent in May for both boys in the School and Old Wykehamists. From time to time Old Wykehamists also take part in team-racing against the School. Any OW who would like to join us should contact David Anderson (Commodore) at david.anderson@epladvisory.co.uk or Claire Webster (Secretary) at websca@xargla.org.

**Members of the Wykehamist Sailing Club recognise the 75th anniversary of George MacLeod’s founding of the Iona Community**

Three OW members of WSC visited Iona in June to mark George MacLeod’s founding of the Iona Community in 1938 and coincidentally the 1,450th anniversary of St Columba’s arrival on the Island in 563. The visit was planned during a week’s cruising with the RYS around the Hebrides and followed the Wykeham Patrons group’s visit in , as reported in the previous Trusty Servant. As tide and other island schedules prevented the usual pilgrimage across the machair to

**THE TRUSTY SERVANT**

Top: On Iona – Sillars, Hoare and Byatt wearing caps sporting the recently Warden-blessed WSC badges

Below: Iona Hot

Above: On St Kilda – Byatt, Hoare and Sillars

Right: St Kilda Hot – Sillars, Byatt and Hoare (from top to bottom)
St Columba’s Bay, the crew held their hot following on from a tour of the Abbey.
Lionel Hoare (B, 72–76 and skipper of his yacht Alcyone) led the OTH team with Calum Sillars (A, 72–76) vs Duncan Byatt (D, 75–80), who made a valiant attempt to uphold Commoners’ pride. The contest was played out in front of the high cross of St Martin and witnessed by a mildly bemused Commodore and other members of the RYS.

The trio had a chance to re-enact the sporting tradition two days later, albeit in less reverential surroundings, whilst marking their ascent of Conachair on St Kilda. with the benefit of a considerable gradient.

OW Meetings overseas
21st May - Dinner in Boston
Following their board meeting at the Somerset Club, Beacon Hill, Boston, the American Friends of Winchester College hosted an intimate dinner in the beautiful private dining room at the Club. Board Directors were joined by a broad group of enthusiastic Winchester followers, which included two Wykeham Junior Fellows, a past parent, a past don, and OWs (two of whom left as recently as 2012). One enthusiastic guest brought a sports bag full of OW memorabilia, including pussies, cufflinks, ties, boxer short and socks, which he sported (but not all at the same time) at intervals during the evening!

The Old Wykehamist Hong Kong Guild held its first speaker-event over lunch on 5th July. Patrick Jay (C, 84-89) brought the house down with a talk entitled ‘From Goldman Sachs to the Jockey Club - a life in gambling’. The event was chaired by Ben Powell (C, 93-98) and 28 OWs attended, ranging from Sen Man, Richard Orders (E, 67-72) to Henry Li (E, 02-07). By all accounts, the event was very well received and the Hong Kong Guild Committee will look to perpetuate a few of these events each year, in order to bring together both the local OW community and those travelling through.

Obiter Dicta

Dinner at Brooks’s
On 23rd May, twenty of Brooks’s sixty Old Wykehamist members and an uncle of two men in the School, entertained the Warden, Sir David Clementi, to dinner in the Great Subscription Room at Brooks’s. As the post-prandial discourse was so engrossing and well-informed - a previous Warden and Sub-Warden being present - there was no time to hold a hot.

50 Years-on: ‘Hogan’s Catch’
(From the Diary section of the Sunday Telegraph in September 1963):

‘It was by no means obvious from the garbled reports that filtered back from Porto Alegre, that Mike Hogan (F, 56-61), Oxford’s new President, had established himself as probably the best all-round hurdler in Europe by his performances in the World University Games.

On his way to a 110 metres bronze medal, Hogan’s semi-final time of 14.1 sec. equalled the UK National record, until then shared by Mike Parker and Laurie Tait. In the 400 metres, an event which brought him the silver medal, Hogan clocked 51.4 – 0.4 sec. outside the UK record. No other European has returned comparable times for this double.

Hogan’s preparation for the Games was almost as remarkable as his results. Before going to Brazil, he spent a fortnight salmon fishing in Scotland.’

Two Philite Reunions
The following Philites met for lunch at Hotel du Vin in Winchester on 14th August 2013 to mark the 70th anniversary of their entering Phils in 1943. This followed similar reunions in 1998 and 2008. Domum was sung, but it was deemed that a hot was not necessary since it was inevitable that Commoners would win. Those present were: FPV Barker, GJ Medley, GGE Money, ENC Oliver, JDV Phipps and Hon PN Trustram Eve.

Following a strong Philite representation at the 50 Years-on reunion in 2011, the bonhomie was sustained by a dinner for the Class of ’61 (or thereabouts) on 16th May 2013 at Sladen Green, the Maclay estate in Hampshire, attended by Andrew Baines, Martyn Bond, David Cranston (né Lockhart), Andrew Ford, Sam Gordon Clark, Jeremy Knight, Mark Maclay and Nick Willcox, and their wives. Oliver James and Patrick Gilbert-Hopkins sent regrets, whilst Nick Pilbrow seems to have vanished without trace. The excellent meal and wines ensured that memories of the alma mater became progressively more rose-tinted. Much to their surprise all the ladies also thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Concinamus, O sodales!

Cricket Trivia & Vince Broderick (Lords’ coach, 60-86)
The don i/c Cricket stumbled across the following on Cricinfo – a comment on Sussex’s Steve Magoffin’s 8-20 against Somerset on 22nd May 2013: ‘Magoffin bowled top scorer Jos Buttler for 22 to pick up his eighth wicket and record the best bowling performance at Horsham since Northamptonshire’s Vince Broderick took 9 for 35 in 1948.’

OW Lodge
Geoff Brook (don, 1985-02 and OW Lodge member) has co-written a book, Through the Lodge and Chapter Doors, A History of Freemasonry in Surrey, with Michael Giddy. Published by Provincial Grand Lodge of Surrey and distributed by Lewis Masonic, Hersham, Surrey KT12 4RG. ISBN 978 0 85318 457 7

Erratum
HOR Humphrys (A, 59-64) has pointed out two errors in the article, A Sergeant’s Tale, in the previous issue (TS115), as written by its author, Sgt Price, in The Oldie. Owen’s uncle, Archie John Wavell, was killed in action in Kenya 60 years ago this Christmas Eve, not 50 as printed, and at the age of 37, rather than 35. Both Sgt Price and the Trusty Servant editor have apologised for their poor mathmā.
Penry Herbert Williams (Fellow, 78-93): died 30.4.2013. Born in India.

Andrew Digby Murray (K, 29-34): died 7.7.2013 aged 97, eighth Sen Man. Soccer XI. RMA Woolwich 1934, Soccer XI. Commissioned Royal Artillery. Served in Malaya 1939 but left before the Japanese invasion. Later commanded 71 Field Regiment RA in Italy (Mentioned in Despatches 1943); retired Lieutenant Colonel 1947 following last appointment as Senior Instructor, Royal School of Artillery, Larkhill. Then embarked on long and successful career in market research and analysis with Young & Rubicam. Became an expert in such diverse subjects as breast milk substitutes, relationship between smoking and lung cancer for the tobacco industry and Clive Sinclair’s C5 electric car. Joined first CND Aldermaston March 1958. Founder member CND Committee of a Hundred 1961. Later he used his military experience to organise a two-part CND march – 25,000 from Aldermaston and 25,000 from Essex, ensuring that the two halves arrived together at the right time at Trafalgar Square. M (1) 1947 Joan Allen (marriage dissolved). Survived by Sue, his second wife of 59 years and their two daughters. (He was indignant when the 5th Edition OW Register reported that he had died on 21 August 1949!)

Ian Rollo Mackrill (I, 32-37); died 3.3.2013 aged 94 in the house in which he was born. Brother of HGM (I, 38-43) and DM (I, 41-45). Exhibitioner. Clare College, Cambridge 1937, 2 Classics 1939, 1 Military Subjects 1940, MA 1944. Commissioned originally into York and Lancaster Regiment 1940 before transferring to Green Howards. Served with GHQ Liaison Regiment (Phantom) – a secret and specialised unit responsible for liaison between lower formations and the high command. North Africa 1942-43. He was active in this role on D-Day and thereafter in Normandy 1944. Deployed with Tactical HQ 12 US Army Group NW Europe 1944-46. For his work with the Americans he was awarded the American Bronze Star Medal, the citation for which reads: ‘His reputation for absolute accuracy played a material part in the successful cooperation of the two allied forces’. At the end of the war he commanded No. 3 GHQ Liaison Regiment. Demobbed Major 1946. Served in the TA with 3rd County of London Yeomanry 1950–1965. TD 1962. Barrister Inner Temple and Lincoln’s Inn. Retired 1978. Later having taken a degree in behavioural science he practised as a Gestalt therapist, he was also a member of the West London Chaplaincy. He never married, but was godfather to 14 children.


1945 Alison Hawkins (marriage dissolved). Married (2) 1970 Pamela de Meo who survives him with a daughter and two sons of his first marriage.

James Michael Gow (C, 37-42): died 26.3.2013. Brother of RGAG (Coll, 33-38) and father of RCG (G, 61-65). Editor The Wykehamist. Whilst still at Winchester he wrote to RHQ Scots Guards asking that he be allowed to enlist as a guardsman as he was too young to be commissioned. Thus began a long and distinguished career in the Army, rising from Guardsman to General, retiring as the longest serving soldier after 44 years. Commissioned Scots Guards 1943. Landed in Normandy with 3rd Bn Scots Guards July 1944. Severely wounded Belgium October 1944 but returned in time to take part in the last months of the war and the liberation of Belsen. At the end of the war he served on the Control Commission in Berlin. Served during the Malayan Emergency with 2nd Bn Scots Guards 1949. Equerry to HRH Duke of Gloucester 1952. He was a natural leader and in turn commanded 2nd Bn Scots Guards in Kenya at the time of the East African mutinies; 4th Guards Brigade and 4th Armoured Division in BAOR; The Army in Scotland as GOC Scotland and finally Commander-in-Chief BAOR and Commander NATO Northern Army Group. His final appointment was as Commandant, Royal College of Defence Studies, where earlier as a student in the rank of Brigadier he had chosen as the subject of his thesis ‘The Generation Gap’ – for his research he attended the first Isle of Wight Pop Festival as temporary clerical assistant to the on-site senior medical officer. He put into practice his oft-repeated rubric ‘soldiering should be fun’, so graphically portrayed in his book, Jottings From A General’s Notebook. Governor Edinburgh Castle 1979-80, Created GCB 1983. Commandant, Intelligence Corps 1973-86, Member, Queen’s Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers. And after retiring, President, Royal British Legion for Scotland, an Elder of the Church of Scotland and DL for Edinburgh. As the Minister at the Canongate Kirk said in his address at the Service of Thanksgiving: ‘He was the quintessential Scots soldier, whose zest and wit and kindness and Christian charity nourished and inspired those he met’. Survived by Jane, his wife of 66 years and their son and four daughters. Obituaries The Times and The Daily Telegraph.


John Dennis (Jack) Boles (D, 38-43): died 1.7.2013. Father of NECB (Coll, 79-83). Commissioned RB 1944, Egypt 1945-46, retired Captain 1946. Then began his first career – with the Colonial Service. For 17 years he served in North Borneo as District Officer, District Commissioner and later as Secretary to the last British Governor. During that time he helped both restore the colony after the devastation of four years of Japanese occupation and usher in Independence. Appointed MBE 1960 for his work in the colony, he remained for a year after Independence to assist the new Administration. After he returned to England in 1964 he joined the National Trust and so began his second career. In 1964 the NT was a small, almost amateur, organisation with just 23 people at Head Office. Secretary to the Benson Committee which reshaped this small charity into the modern National Trust. He became Director General 1975. His scholarly influence and business acumen oversaw a golden period for the NT. Membership grew to over a million; great properties, notably Kingston Lacy, came the way of the Trust and he was particularly proud of Enterprise Neptune which acquired miles of coastline.

Knighted 1983 for services to the National Trust. After 18 years he retired and returned to Devon 1983 where he threw himself into supporting the county. He led the appeal for Exeter Cathedral Choir School; established an advisory committee for the Duchy of Cornwall and was President of the Honiton Show and of the Devonshire Association; Deputy Lieutenant and High Sherriff of Devon 1993. Truly ‘A Devon Man’. Married (1) 1953 Benita Wormald (died 1969). (2) 1971 Anne Waldegrave who survives him with three daughters and two sons of his first marriage and an adopted daughter. Obituaries The Times and The Daily Telegraph.

Arthur Francis Thornton (C, 39-43): died 9.7.2013. VI, Soccer XI and Gymnā. Gold Medal. RAFVR 1943-45, served as navigator and bomb aimer. After the war he emigrated to Australia with his parents. Ran a successful real estate office in Melbourne, and then spent 12 years in Hong Kong where he formed his own jewellery factory. Returned to Australia where he enjoyed farming and renovating old houses. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Wendy, and their two daughters.

Richard Grenville Earle (G, 39-43): died 22.6.2013. Brother of JAE (G, 34-38) and WHE (G, 37-42). Joined RNVR three days after 18th birthday. Sub Lieutenant Fleet Air Arm, trained as a pilot in Canada. Trinity College, Cambridge 1947-49, 3 Agric, Flying Officer CU Air Squadron 1948, MA 1959. He then followed a long and successful career in farming; for over 50 years at Frankham, Ryme, where he set about draining, planting and modernising to build up a farm of 500 acres. And all the while he served and supported the local community: Chairman, Dorset Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas 1972-81; Chairman, West Dorset Standing Conference on Oil and Gas Exploration in the English Channel 1980-84; Chairman, West Dorset Leonard Cheshire Foundation Appeal 1985-88; Chairman, Dorset CLA 1988-95; Governor, Dorset College of Agriculture 1990-96 and Member, Dorset County Council 1967-85; High Sheriff of Dorset 1983; Deputy Lieutenant, Dorset 1984-2013. From Sub Lieutenant to Deputy Lieutenant – a lifetime of service and leadership. Married 1956 Joanna Mitchell; they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary a year before she died. Survived by their two daughters.

Christopher Gilbert Patrick Scott-Malden (G, 39-40): died 28.2.2013. Brother of CP S-M (Coll, 31-36) and FDS S-M (Coll, 33-38). Whilst his brothers were away fighting in the war he was proud to be a cycling messenger. After the war he embarked on a long and successful career as a schoolmaster, first as a junior master at Kingswood House Prep School at Epson 1946 and subsequently as Headmaster 1974-87. Chairman, Number One District, Independent Association of Preparatory Schools. On retirement he moved to the dream of his life, a Sussex flint cottage at Steyning where he was involved with the Steyning Museum and was a member of the PCC at Ashurst. Married 1958 Gwyneth Lloyd who died 2004. He is survived by two daughters. One daughter predeceased him.

Cecil Francis Harmsworth King (I, 40-45): died 25.4.2013. Son of CHK (I, 1915-19) and father of RHK (I, 56-71) and LRK (I, 68-72). New College, Oxford 1945. Marine Commando 1945. Instructor Sub Lt 1946. Demobbed Lt 1947. New College, Oxford 1947 PPE. Staff of The Daily Times Lagos 1951 and of a local paper on the Gold Coast 1952 training Africans to take over senior positions. Remained after Independence when Gold Coast became Ghana. A friend of Nkrumah, he had to play 'gooseberry' when the Prime Minister took a fancy to a visiting female journalist. Returned to UK 1957. Worked first with The Daily Mirror before working for a cluch of magazines ranging from The New Scientist to Woman's Own. Retired 1981. Having an autistic son, and seeing the need for homes for vulnerable young people, he was the moving light in the founding of Richmond Homes for Life and remained as chairman until 2007. There are now two houses for six people each and two flats for more independent people. Survived by Jenifer, his wife of 60 years and two sons and a daughter (one son predeceased him).

Andrew Dixon (K, 41-45): died 10.3.2013. National Service, 2/Lt 12th Lancers 1946. On his first day in the regiment he volunteered to look after the horses and this he did until he could pursue his real ambition – to own and run a farm, first near Tiverton and then at Drayton near Langport, Somerset where he remained until 1986. A countryman who loved gardening, hunting and owning point-to-pointers. Married 1969 Ann Thompson who died 1992. He is survived by their two sons and a daughter.
Geoffrey Thomas Warren Fenwicke-Clennell (D, 41-46): died 3.3.2013. Co Prae, VI, Soccer XI. RMA Sandhurst 1947. Commissioned 11th Hussars 1948. Served first in Berlin during Berlin Airlift. Subsequently served with his regiment in BAOR and Carlisle. ADC to GOC-in-Chief Kenya 1953-55. (General Sir George Erskine). An outstanding athlete, he was Army Triple Jump champion and in 1958 captained his regiment’s athletics team who were runners-up at the Army Championships, an exceptional achievement for a front line Armoured Corps Regiment. Retired Captain 1959. Thereafter he followed a career as a brewer, first with Hammonds United Breweries and Taplows and finally with Watney-Mann & Truman Brewers (Director 1976-82). Comptroller Earl of Harewood 1984-92, Director Harewood House Trust Ltd 1992-2000. A countryman and sportsman at heart, he caught a 25lb salmon on the first occasion he fished. He played in a tennis four with a combined age of 316 until late in life. District Councillor, Harrogate Borough Council; President Yorkshire Agricultural Society; Chairman, Yorkshire Retriever Lodge 1985-95 for which he was appointed OBE. On retirement he moved to London where he set up a student health centre. Moved to Livingston, Edinburgh where he set up an innovative medical centre bringing psychiatry to the patients. At a time when computers were still novel he worked on early forms of computerised medical records. He later moved to Edinburgh 1972, MRC Psych 1977. In general practice, Cambridge 1957-69. As a child he became increasingly immersed in the local Methodist Church. He is survived by his sister, Beryl.

Anthony John (Tony) Haines (D, 43-47): died 19.6.2013. National Service, 2/Lt 4 RHA. Peterhouse, Cambridge 1949, 2 Natural Science 1952, MB, B Chir 1955, MA 1958. MRCGP 1964, DFM Edinburgh 1972, MRC Psych 1977. In general practice, Cambridge 1957-69. Moved to Livingston, Edinburgh where he set up an innovative medical centre bringing psychiatry to the patients. At a time when computers were still novel he worked on early forms of computerised medical records. He later moved to London where he set up a student health service at Imperial College, London. Medical Adviser FCO 1982-89. During this time he worked with embassies and consulates around the world to combat the spread of HIV. For this work he was appointed OBE. On retirement he moved to Dorset and then France and later wintered in South Africa where he died. Married (1) 1955 Pamela Burrows, bestselling novelist under her married name (died 1991). Married (2) 1993 Rosemarie de Crespigny who survives him with two sons and two daughters of his first marriage.


83. And finally he was a director of the private company Black Sheep Ltd. He will be remembered for his farming, welding, shooting, jokong, gardening, magic and driving everything from farm tractors to his beloved Jaguar XK. But above all for his capacity for friendship. Survived by Clare, his wife of 58 years.

Michael William MacQuaker (E, 44-48): died 10.6.2010. Brother of DFJ (E, 46-51) National Service, Royal Scots Greys 1949 in BAOR. Balliol College, Oxford 1950, 4 Jur BA 1953. Served in Oxford University Air Squadron. Subsequently worked in the film industry in the field of business corporate films and industrial newsreels. During this time he built up a collection of sports cars including a Ferrari. After his wife, Jane, died he sold up the collection and moved to France in 1989. There he put to good effect the craftsmanship skills he had learnt in Mill to renovate the 16th century Chateau La Brosse where he died.

John Ralph (Johnny) Cornell (K, 45-50): died 5.5.2013. Brother of RRC (K, 42-46) and CRC (K, 53-58), father of MRDC (K, 79-84) and DRDC (K, 82-87) and grandfather of RNC (D, 2013- ). Soccer XI, VI and Captain of Boxing. A life in two parts – a successful career in the Army, followed by the dynamic leadership of GAP (Gap Activity Projects). RMA Sandhurst 1950-52 SUO. Bisley Army 100 1953-54 and 1960. Commissioned Rifle Brigade 1952. Served with RB BAOR, Kenya and Malaya. ADC to CIGS, Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing (D, 06-20). CO 4 (V) RGJ 1969-72. MA in C in UKLF and then Deputy Commander UDR before promotion to Colonel 1977. Then followed senior staff appointments as Colonel AQ HQ British Forces Hong Kong and Deputy Commander HQ Land Forces Cyprus and finally as Brigadier, British Defence Adviser, British High Commission, India. This was at a time of strained relations between Britain and India when his personal charm and excellent contacts within Indian military and government circles played its part in easing the situation. Appointed CBE 1981. On retirement he became the first salaried Director of GAP 1988. Over 14 years he rebuilt GAP from a low key, near obsolescent organisation, relying mainly on volunteers, to an international institution operating in 35 countries. It became unique in establishing a two-way reciprocal scheme enabling young people from overseas to benefit from placements in the UK. His fund-raising was formidable and HRH the Princess Royal became Patron. He was truly the pioneer of the GAP year. Stemming from his time in India he became the UK anchor for the Jawaharial Nehru Memorial Trust 1988-2010. He arranged the annual lectures linking the concerns of India with those of Britain. When he retired from GAP he became Chairman, Kennet Valley Arts Trust which had been set up to build an Arts Centre in Marlborough. He lived long enough to see the start of successful ‘Live Screenings’ in Marlborough Town Hall. A man of great energy, enthusiasm and determination who, despite so many commitments, was above all a devoted family man. Married 1965 Caroline Delano-Osborne who survives him with their three sons, including Tom (Radley, 1987-92).

Richard James Cock (E, 47-52): died 2.3.2013. Son of RHC (C, 20-25) National Service, 2/Lt 1st Bn KSLI 1953-55. Served in BAOR and in Berlin, where he scored his first and only century. He was proud to be the Colour Ensign at the Presentation of Colours by HRH the Princess Margaret. On leaving the Army he embarked on a long career in the leather trade. First with the family firm in Shrewsbury before moving to Liverpool in 1957 to join the British Leather Company where he stayed. He later became managing director and retired in 1993. Member Leathersellers Livery Company, the R & A, Chairman, Southport and Formby NADFAS and not least Captain, Formby Golf Club when aged only 41.

Survived by Susan, his wife of 49 years and their son and daughter.

Peter O’Brien Harris (Coll, 48-53): died 18.5.2013. VI 1952-53, Boxing Team. Exhibitioner, New College, Oxford. Modern Languages, MA 1958. Moved to Trinidad and Tobago 1960 to work in the oil industry with Texaco and Trinitoc. His career in Archaeology for which he became famed began in 1965 when he joined Trinidad and Tobago Historical Society. The high point of his career was his excavation in 1970 of the Banwari Site (BC 5200-3000) where the oldest human skeleton in the West Indies was found. 1990 University of Gainesville, Florida. MA Anthropology and Archaeology. He remained there as Research Associate until he returned to Trinidad in 2003. He then became Research Fellow, University of Trinidad and Tobago's First Peoples Project. One of few in his field prepared to share his experiences and knowledge widely. Married (1) 1959 Marian Archer (died 2004). Married (2) 2011 Patricia Elie who survives him with a son and daughter of his first marriage.

John Julian Rowe (A, 51-56): died 13.6.2013. Father of MTSR (A, 83-88). Whilst at prep school, as captain of shooting, took part in a match against local German POW’s. Lords 1955-56, including membership of the side that beat Eton in 1955, Soccer XI 1956. St John’s College, Cambridge. Economics Part 1, 2(1) and Law Part 2, 2(1), BA 1960. After two years in advertising with Pritchard Wood he began a long and successful career in catering, first with Peter Evans Eating Houses 1962, where he started doing the washing up and ended as General Manager. After four years with Sutcliffe Catering Co he moved in 1971 to be Director, High Table Ltd where he remained until 1990. During that time the company grew from working out of a spare bedroom to employing a thousand people in dining rooms throughout London. Having
moved out of London to commute, he was involved in the Clapham rail disaster in 1988. Although injured he scrambled up the embankment with his suit in tatters, and covered in blood, he went on into work until persuaded to go to hospital. In retirement he became a founding trustee and later director of the Hawk Conservancy Trust, near Andover. Married 1967 Sonja Worthington who survives him with two sons (one son predeceased him).

Robert Gordon (Bob) Denning (A, 52-56): died 16.5.2013. Son of Rt Hon Lord Denning, National Service, Lieutenant KRRC in Libya. Magdalen College, Oxford 1958. FHS Chemistry 1962, D Phil 1965. After a period at University of Illinois he returned to Magdalen in 1968 where he remained until he retired in 2005. Professor Inorganic Chemistry 1996-2005. A distinguished chemist whose use of light to identify the electronic structure of crystals led to breakthroughs in nuclear science. For a while he was a consultant at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell. Unusually for a scientist he immersed himself wholeheartedly in the affairs of his college, even at one time acting as Senior Bursar. He played a key role in the rejuvenation of the Magdalen Appeal which led to the modernisation and restoration of the College, including the building of a new quad. At the same time Magdalen soared to the top of the Norrington Table having floundered for long at the bottom. Vice President Magdalen 1985-86. His love of cricket led him to mow the pitch, umpire, score and replace the pavilion roof at Marsh Baldon. Governor Magdalen College School and ran a Magdalen College trust for under-privileged boys in London. Married 1967 Elizabeth Chilton who survives him with their two sons.

John Simon Horsbrugh-Porter 4th Baronet (E, 52-57): died 10.3.2013. Son of AMH-P (E, 21-25) and father of AAMH-P (E, 84-89). Winner Senior Sculls. Trinity College, Cambridge, History BA. National Service, 9th/12th Lancers BAOR and Cyprus. After brief forays into shipping and banking he found his true calling – teaching. First at a school in Slough before many happy years at Emmanuel, Battersea, and finally at Sunningdale Prep School, where he enjoyed getting the boys through their Common Entrance History papers. He enjoyed acting with the Coleshill Drama Group in roles ranging from Henry VIII to one of the Ugly Sisters in Cinderella. He loved hunting and later beagling, gliding and hang-gliding. He was always interested in politics and was Chairman, Amersham and Chesham Conservative Association; he also served as a District Councillor. Married 1969 Lavinia Turton who survives him with their son and two daughters.


John Tiley (Coll, 55-59): died 30.6.2013. Father of NJT (Coll, 80-84) and CGT (Coll, 81-86). Winter Williams Law Scholar 1961. Lincoln College, Oxford, 2 Law BA 1962, 2 BCL 1963. Lecturer Lincoln College Oxford 1963-64, Lecturer Birmingham University 1964-67. Lecturer Cambridge University 1967-87, Reader in the Law of Taxation 1987-2008. In 1990 the first person to be appointed Professor of Law of Taxation at Cambridge. Cambridge LLD 1995. Chairman of the Cambridge Law Faculty 1992-95. A Fellow of Queens’ College for 46 years, he played a full part in college life serving as Admissions Tutor, Senior Bursar and Vice-President. One of the world’s leading experts on Tax Law, his reputation was established by his magisterial Revenue Law 1976, now in its 7th edition. A pre-eminent scholar of tax law who provided the intellectual framework for the debate on tax avoidance legislation. Called to the Bar by the Inner Temple 1964, he did not practise but was one of the first Recorders to be appointed from academe in 1984, Honorary QC 2009. A frequent adviser to UK governments, appointed CBE in 2009 for work in the tax field. Elected Fellow British Academy 2008, and as such was proud to be received Ad Portas in 2011 along with 25 fellow FBAs and FRs. He was delighted to appear as a member of ‘Good Man Soc’ in the last issue of The Trusty Servant. His love of music stayed with him all his life, he sang in the choir at Girton Parish Church and gave himself a new Steinway piano as a retirement present. A keen cricketer, he enjoyed reminding GHGD that he had bowled him out on Meads and he flew back from the USA especially to watch his son, Christopher, play in Eton Match. Married 1964 Jillinda Draper who survives him with their 2 sons and a daughter. Obituaries The Times and The Daily Telegraph.


Andrew Terence Lynam-Smith (H, 61-65): died 9.3.2013. After a year working on the African magazine Dram in Johannesburg he attended the London College of Printing and followed his father into printing. In 1969 he joined The
Jonathan Patrick Stephenson (C, 64): died 21.12.2011. Brother of HAS (C, 51-57) and DMS (C, 53-58). Completed schooling at Stanbridge Earls School, Romsey. Read History and Politics at Queen's University, Belfast. On leaving University he joined Northern Ireland Council for Voluntary Action. He moved to London in 1979 to work under Brendan Barber in the TUC Press Office. Returning to Belfast in 1988 he worked for the Northern Ireland Public Service Alliance. He joined the SDLP and became its Press Officer. He was a SDLP Belfast City Councillor 1993-97. His house was bombed by UVF loyalist extremists in 1993. The RUC issued him with a gun for his protection but he kept it locked up in a safe. He was not to be with a gun for his protection but he kept extremists in 1993. The RUC issued him Belfast City Councillor 1993-97. His became its Press Officer. He was a SDLP Alliance. He joined the SDLP and for the Northern Ireland Public Service Returning to Belfast in 1988 he worked Brendan Barber in the TUC Press Office.

Obituary The Independent.


The Trusty Servant

Reader's Digest and remained for 38 years. In his early days there he had turned round the seemingly dysfunctional Music Department which had been on the brink of being closed down. Successively he was European Marketing Director in Germany, Managing Director in the US and finally Managing Director in the UK 1998-2007. He also wrote books for Culford Books. On retirement he worked for Abingdon CAB, first as an Advisor and then as Chairman. As a member of MCC he took his son to the Allen Stand at Lords for 26 consecutive years. Married 1971 Hilary Renny who survives him with their son and daughter.

Obituary The Daily Telegraph.

Anthony John Pawson (I, 65-69): died in Toronto 7.8.2013. Son of HA (Tony) Pawson (B, 34-40) 3rd generation of Wykehams father to son. Clare College, Cambridge Bio Chemistry 1972 MA. PhD King's College, London 1976. Thereafter he began a life's work in oncology, initially with Imperial Cancer Research Fund, London and then at the University of California, Berkeley 1976-80. Moved to Canada with his Canadian wife, first to Vancouver where he became assistant professor at University of British Columbia 1981-85 and subsequently to Toronto at the Samuel Lunenfield Research Institute of Mount Sinai Hospital as Senior Scientist and as Professor, Department of Molecular Genetics at University of Toronto. At Mount Sinai he established his own lab and in 2000 was named Director of Research. A world-renowned biologist whose research into how cells communicate gave new insight into the causes of cancer. His identification of the SH2 domain has led to far-reaching implications for understanding the disease. The son of a world fly-fishing champion he once claimed, 'There is much similarity between fishing and doing science in the sense that a lot of it is just keeping going.' The recipient of numerous honours and prizes for his work in this field. FRS and FRSC 1994. Wolf Prize in Medicine 2005. Created Companion of Honour 2007. He was the first Canadian scientist to receive the so called 'Japanese Nobel', the Kyoto Prize 2008. His wife, Maggie died in 2011. He is survived by their son and daughter and a stepson. Obituary The Daily Telegraph.

Obituary The Daily Telegraph.

John Fitzwalter (Butler) 29th Baron Dunboyne (B, 65-69): died 11.7.2013. Son of PTTB (B, 30-35) and father of RPTB (B, 96-01). Having been Captain of Sailing and having built a racing dinghy in Mill, sailing and carpentry always remained an integral part of his life. While still a teenager he skippered exiled King Constantine of Greece's yacht. Trinity College, Cambridge 1970-73 Pt 1 Geography, Pt 2 Natural Sciences, MA 1977. Shipbroker, Hill Samuel Group 1974-75. Sailed a 32ft sloop across the Atlantic making a perfect landfall by dead reckoning. Stolt Nielsen Inc (USA) 1977-78. Sloan Fellow, London Business School 1978-79. He formed his own business and consultancy, Fitzwalter & Co, later finding his professional calling bidding for projects in the former Soviet Union, initially in Kazakhstan where he assisted local businesses towards transition through privatisation and later in Siberia, Ukraine and Astrakhan. His success lay in his skill as a negotiator and his sense of adventure. His life was also marked by his tireless campaigning for standards and accountability in the NHS following the tragic death of his daughter, Genevieve. His evidence to the Parliamentary Select Committee on NHS Complaints and Litigation contributed to recommendations for changes. Vice-President of the Butler Society. With bravery and diplomacy, he once defused an IRA-threatened disruption of the triennial Butler Rally at Kilkenny. He oversaw the digitalisation of the family tree, completed in the week before he died. Chairman of the Toyes Appeal 2006. Committee member, the Irish Peers Association. Married 1975 Caroline Williams who survives him with their two daughters and a son. Obituary The Independent.

Obituary The Daily Telegraph.
was evacuated back to Australia via Cape Town. Always an active runner, took part in three 3-Peaks races – UK, Scottish islands and Tasmanian. President, Canberra Montessori School at time of building a purpose-built school. Served in Royal Navy Reserves in both UK and NZ. Married 1983 Margaret Mullens who survives him with their son and daughter.

Jonathan Jeremy Caradoc (Jon) Leyne (C, 71-76): died 26.7.2013. Read History at Exeter University 1977-80. He then went to Oxford to take an MPhil on Global Terrorism. Joined the BBC in 1985 and so began a long and adventurous career as a BBC Foreign Correspondent. In the early years he covered the Troubles in Belfast and once commented on the Boat Race. BBC Correspondent at the UN in New York 1992-94. After a spell in Europe and the Middle East he returned to the US in 2001 as US State Department Correspondent, when he often accompanied US Secretary of State, Colin Powell, on foreign trips. Later whilst covering the Iranian elections in 2009 he was given 24 hours to leave the country – accused of ‘meddling’ in the nation’s internal affairs. In his last years he reported on the Arab Spring. He was the first Western journalist into Benghazi and was in Cairo to witness the Egyptian revolution that toppled President Mubarak. An accomplished bassoonist, he took his bassoon wherever he went – whilst in Jordan he played with one of Jordan’s leading orchestras, performing in the Roman amphitheatre at Jerash. Survived by his wife, the award-winning broadcasting journalist, Maire Devine, and two stepchildren. Obituary The Daily Telegraph.

Kevin Snow Lister (I, 75-77): died 17.5.2009. American VI Book student. Captain of Basketball. First worked in Ohio Common Pleas Court as staff attorney and later in Legal Department of NASA in Cleveland. American Friend of Winchester College.

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

James Leatham Tennant Birley (A, 41-46) died 6.10.2013
Charles Archibald Adam Black (K, 50-55) died 9.10.2013
John Selwyn Herbert (C, 39.42) died 27.9.2013
John Roland Leigh (B, 46-51) died 15.10.2013
Mark Annesley Norman (A, 40-44) died 9.9.2013
John Richard Cawthorne Matthews (D, 38-42) died 16.9.2013

Robert Ian (Robin) Murray-Walker (E, 49-54) died 1.8.2013
Richard Hedley Westwood Marten (H, 56-61) died 18.9.2013
Nicholas (Nick) John Winwood Robinson (H, 68-73) died 30.8.2013
Joshua Bertram Cantor (A, 80-94) died 9.9.2013

Erratum: ADG Milne (Coll, 44-48): it was reported in the previous issue that Alasdair Milne was ‘Aul Prae 1947-48’. After serving as an Officer beforehand, he became Aul Prae for Short Half 1948.

Winchester College has a strong and long-standing connection with the Green Jackets and its antecedent regiments, and thus with the modern-day Rifles, and has been pleased to provide help in several ways in support of the Regiment’s Appeal. This booklet comes recommended not only by Field Marshal The Lord Bramall, but also by our own Peter Stormonth Darling (C, 1945-50), whose good friend, Peter Spira, a National Serviceman in the KRRC – 60th Rifles in 1949, is its author.

Should you wish to purchase a copy, and thereby support The Rifles ‘Care for Casualties’ Appeal Fund, please either go online (http://www.careforcasualties.org.uk) and click on the ‘Why the Poppies?’ icon, or write to: Why the Poppies, RHQ The Rifles, Peninsula Barracks, Winchester SO23 8TS, enclosing your cheque for a minimum of £10 (incl. £3.75 p&p) – cheque payable to ‘The Rifles (Poppies)’ and providing your address.
have been happy had it lasted longer. I was struck by how ignorant we both were – having spent five years walking through War Cloister on the way to and from Freddie’s! We would certainly encourage anyone else to go on this tour – including OWs!'

Should you be interested, I would encourage you to refer to the item on page 38, entitled ‘We Will Remember Them’.

**OW Guilds**

Launched in 2011, the Guilds provide an opportunity for OWs within the same profession to gather together. Not only have members been networking, but they have also been advising current boys on their intended career paths, offering advice to OWs at undergraduate evenings and organising events such as the evening at Fruit Towers (as reported on page 36). For information on the nine Guilds and their Guild Leaders, please do look at the website: www.wincollsoc.org/our-network/guilds.

Are you LinkedIn? The Old Wykehamist Network on LinkedIn was launched in 2010 and now has 888 members and 9 Guild sub-groups. Over half the OWs live in London, 13.5% went to Oxford and

**The New Director**

The Warden and Headmaster are delighted to announce the appointment of Alexander Frederick James Roe (G, 1972-75) as the new Director of Winchester College Society, succeeding David Fellowes on 1st September 2014.

Alex comes from a long line of Wykehamists and has recently had two boys in the School (Edward in College and James in Phil’s). After leaving The Queen’s Dragoon Guards in 1983, he began his successful career in the City with Warburgs and will be retiring from Schroders in the summer.
14% work in Financial Services. Do register to join the group. As well as connecting with other OWs in your profession, internships are being offered and there is much lively debate. Please contact Tamara Templar, tjt@wincoll.ac.uk, should you require any further information.

It’s high time we had our very own ‘Eton Mess’
Fane Vernon (H, 37-42), who has never been one to shirk a challenge, has issued one of his own. He, no doubt like the rest of us, often hears about ‘Eton Mess’, a dish which those with a sweet tooth probably quite enjoy eating. But what about coming up with a rival pudding of our own? A couple of ideas are already in the ring: ‘Wykeham Tort’ and ‘Winchester Message’, which should be easy enough to improve upon - come on! Fane is willing to offer a donation of £1,000 to a suitable Winchester fund, plus a bottle of good champagne to the author of the winning title and recipe. Please contact David Fellowes at dwlf@wincoll.ac.uk with your submissions.

So they doubted he was English, did they?
John Warren (B, 82-86) has lived in Moscow for the past twenty years or more and less than two years ago started to present his own TV programme, taking life in various parts of Russia to the Russians, using local cooking as his focal point. He became a celebrity overnight, but nobody could believe that he was English!

Once he had persuaded his TV station to allow him to present an episode proving his quintessential Englishness, the plan required the filming to take place in England. Your Director has rarely, if ever, spent a more entertaining and 'different' day at Winchester, chaperoning this most energetic and charismatic Wykehamist and his Russian film-crew. Interviews were arranged with his old Russian don, Dr Nicholas Fennell (still a don) and his great Toyiste friend, Dr Nick Salwey (also a don), as well as visits to Toyie and Hunter Tent, where lay the proof on the Lords Rolls of 1985 and 1986! Whether or not you understand a word of Russian, I would recommend that you follow the link to his programme, Поедем, поедим, which features his Winchester visit about half way through – it’s different!

http://www.ntv.ru/peredacha/poedem_poedim/m24320/o171217/comments/

The 2013 Telephone Campaign
This took place in Wellington House from 22nd July to 5th August. The 13 young OW callers spoke to over 600 Old Wykehamists and raised £155,000 in support of the Annual Fund. In addition to this, the ‘Iona Group’ challenge donors generously agreed, while on the Wykeham Patrons’ trip to Scotland in May, to contribute £250 for every confirmed regular gift of 3 years or more and £100 for every one-off gift of £100 or more (both up to 100 donors). So far £29,100 of their challenge has been claimed. This too will be added to the Annual Fund, raising the total to c. £185,000.

It is important to remember that it is not only the School that benefits from the Campaign. It also provides a wonderful opportunity for the callers, all recent leavers, to take full advantage of the wealth of experience on offer when talking to OWs. We are immensely grateful to both parties.

Vista Musicale’s Far Above a Midnight Sky

Having so enjoyed From Age to Innocence when it appeared in 2004, I am looking forward to hearing this latest CD, composed by Colin Upton (don, 86-09) and Charles Mauleverer (E, 97-02). Please take a look at the enclosed flier or refer to page 39 and bear in mind that a proportion of the price is being generously donated in support of the Quirister Appeal.

Some events – from April 2013 to mid-October 2013

19th April - Winchester Golf Day 2013 – Hong Kong

This year the Hong Kong Events Committee hosted, at the beautiful Shek O Golf and Country Club, a memorable Golf Day on 19th April for current parents, Old Wykehamists and prospective parents. Nearly 30 players gathered to tee-off in the afternoon sunshine, after which the competitive spirit took hold! Following the tournament prize-giving, a hundred guests, including current Wykehamists, gathered for dinner in the Club House. Parent, Kevin Ching, hosted a question-and-answer panel, which provided three boys with the opportunity to demonstrate the undoubted benefit of a Wykehamical education! The aim of the evening was to learn more about the School, to meet other parents and to re-connect with old friends. Mission most definitely accomplished.

Tim Parkinson, Head of International Affairs, makes up a threesome
29th May - Parents’ Winchester Summer Party

Over 320 parents gathered in a marquee on Meads on a rather wet summer’s evening for the biannual Winchester Summer Party. The Committee had spent the last few months planning this spectacular event. The wonderful invitations, stunning decorations, the delicious food, the online auction and the creative raffle prizes were all organised by a group of parents, in collaboration with Win Coll Soc. This event now has its own notion: the WinCoSumPa! A committee member had generously commissioned playwright and director, Jessica Swale, to compose a Winchester College poem for the occasion, which David Fellowes performed, attired in astonishing Wykehamical kit. Everyone enjoyed a very special evening, meeting other parents in their son’s House and year group, and enjoying the musical entertainment, the poem and a bit of magic! In addition the evening raised £55,000 which fully funded the Interactive Multimedia guides and Smartphone App for the New Museum, the balance going towards the conservation of the Chapel windows.
The Headmaster’s wife speaks

Top right: Tamara Templer presenting a prize
Top centre: no comment!
Above: Philite parents

Below: WinCoSumPa Committee
6th June - The South Downs Dinner

Hendall Manor Barns, near Uckfield in Sussex, provided the ideal venue for our first regional event of the year. Guests were drawn from those living in Surrey, East & West Sussex and Kent and, after drinks outside, basking in the evening sunshine, an excellent dinner was enjoyed in the company of OWs, parents and guests.

22nd June - Winchester Match

Not even the cold wind could spoil the inaugural ‘Winchester Match’ for well over a thousand visitors to the School’s campus for its biggest day of the year. Parents, past parents, Old Wykehamists and Quiristers, Wykehamist Widows and no doubt more besides were able to witness a very full programme of sporting and other events, exhibitions and side-shows on New Field, Lavender Meads, Meads, Kingsgate Park, Doggers Close and at Boat Club. The two OW teams proved too strong for Lords and 2nd XI, whilst Commoners beat Houses in both Under-17 and Under-15 Cricket, Water Polo and the Tug-of-War. Over 220 guests enjoyed an excellent lunch in the Win Coll Soc marquee on New Field, where tea was also available. A huge vote of thanks is due to all the staff who worked so tirelessly in the build-up to the event and throughout the day itself.

6th July - Parents’ Domum Dinner

Over 270 Parents attended Domum Reception and Dinner at the end of Cloister Time. Parents and Leavers enjoyed drinks in the Warden’s Garden with the Warden, Headmaster and dons on a warm, balmy evening. The Warden and Headmaster addressed the gathering before attending Domum Dinner with Leavers in College Hall, whilst Parents dined with their sons’ Housemasters in the marquee on Meads, where they were welcomed by David Fellowes, Director of the Winchester College Society. At the end they gathered in Chamber Court to listen to ‘Domum’ being sung by their sons, who then
descended College Hall staircase, so bringing to its end their time in the School.

6th September - West Country Dinner

Powderham Castle is the beautiful six hundred year-old home of The Earl of Devon (H, 55 - 60). The castle is of great architectural interest and is conveniently situated outside Exeter, beside the Exe estuary. As with the South Downs Dinner in June, there was a strong representation from across the Wykehamical community, who enjoyed what was left of the warmth of the day before retreating inside for a superb dinner. Noting that the last such gathering was in 2007, his lordship urged that a repeat event should be held rather sooner than in 2019. For one OW the evening was made on his being informed by another that they had last met on board HMS Ark Royal in 1970 when he was flying and his informant was taking photographs.

14th September - Goddard Day

After an inspirational Chapel Service, at which the Headmaster addressed the congregation, Old Wykehamists and other members, together with their guests, in all numbering over 100, enjoyed the Goddard Legacy Society's annual gathering in its new format, now known as ‘Goddard Day’. An excellent lunch was held in a marquee on Meads, after which the Society’s Chairman, Robin Fox (A, 50-55), apprised his guests of the School’s affairs, and Rob Wyke, Second Master, spoke about the progress of the Museum Project. An informative ‘Question & Answer’ session followed, after which many took the opportunity to visit Chantry, where the exhibition, ‘Scholars and Angels’, featured some 49 of Peter Eugene Ball’s sculptures.

From right to left: Lady Clementi, Kate Ross and Penny McPherson

David Fellowes thanks Penny McPherson for her invaluable contribution over twelve years as Events Manager

Above: Countess Esterházy speaks

Chapel Choir processes to the Goddard Day Service
19th September - 50 Years-on Reunion Lunch


23rd September - D-Day trip to Normandy

A full account of this memorable trip can be found on pages 5 – 13.

1st October - OW Entrepreneurs Guild Event

Nearly 50 Entrepreneurial OWs gathered at Fruit Towers, the HQ of Innocent Smoothies, to discuss the Entrepreneurs Guild and how it could develop. In addition to healthy debate, Jon Wright (K, 85 – 90), co-Founder of Innocent Smoothies, talked about his entrepreneurial journey. The evening also offered an opportunity for four Entrepreneurs to give five-minute pitches on their business ideas. Business completed, the group adjourned to the Fruit Towers recreational area for fruit juice, cocktails supplied by GB Drinks, table football and some interesting networking.
3rd October - OW 25s to 40s Dinner

Some 70 OWs gathered for the annual dinner at The Cavalry and Guards Club, London, where much reminiscence of games, dons and life up to House was recalled. Alasdair Maclay (Coll, 86-91) gave a brief but telling speech about the OW Guilds initiative. The Guest Speaker was Peter Cramer, History don, to whom Freddie Lee (D, 90-95) offered a witty and poignant reply from the OWs. Marjorie Huntley, Laurence Wolff and David Fellowes attended also, and Michael Wallis, Don Associate, was in the Chair.

8th October - Reception for 1st & 2nd Year Parents

This, the sixth such event, was held for the first time at The Royal College of Surgeons, which proved to be a popular venue for new parents to mingle with each other, away from the relative stresses and strains of parental duty 'on campus'. The Headmaster spoke reassuringly about the fortunes of both year groups, the
16th October - OW 40 Years-on Reunion Dinner

Sir David Clementi (E, 62-67 and Warden), followed by Hugh Purser (F, 68-73 and former Sen Co Prae) entertained the Classes of ’72, ’73 and ’74 with their speeches after an enjoyable dinner at The Cavalry and Guards Club. David Fellowes had earlier pointed out that the Sen Man, Alan Lovell (B, 67-72), was the only man present to have overlapped with both himself and an even older Freddyite in the room.

17th October - Northern Ireland Dinner

The Ulster Reform Club in Belfast provided an excellent venue for a gathering of OWs, their wives and guests, past and present parents, and other special guests, the catalyst for the occasion being a quiet launch the next day of the ‘Northern Ireland Bursary’, the endowment for which is being generously funded by an OW. David Fellowes gave a welcoming speech, during which he saluted the Sen Man present, Henry Armstrong (G, 49-54), and after dinner, the Headmaster’s representative, Stephen Anderson (Classics don, Senior Tutor and an Ulsterman himself), informed his audience of the rich contribution which Northern Ireland had made to Win Coll over the 100 terms that he’d been there. There then followed a lively and informative ‘Q & A’ session, lasting for at least half-an-hour, led by the School Registrar, Andy Shedden (former Housemaster of Quiristers). DWLF had earlier pointed out that the fathers of three OWs present, HN Armstrong, HV Bates (I, 50-55) and JGD Ferguson (D, 61-66), had attended various previous OW Dinners in Belfast, with all three being present on 16th May 1927 (JRB Armstrong (G, 07-11), JD Ferguson (D, 14-19) and AH Bates (I, 21-25).

Dates for your Diaries in 2014 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!

We Will Remember Them

Next year marks the 100-year anniversary of the start of the First World War. It is a war which claimed the lives of 500 Old Wykehamists at a time when the population of the school was just 450. Some of these brave men were just 18, and having only just left school could barely claim the title of Old Wykehamist.

The commemorative tours of War Cloister are now well under way. Discover why this Via Sacra, the brainchild of former Headmaster Monty Rendall, situated within the precincts of the College, and considered by some to be the most beautiful War Memorial in the British Isles, was so controversial in the making. What, or rather who connects our spiritual War Cloister with New Delhi, Pretoria and the Bank of England? Marvel at tales of the Wykehamist dinner, held on the Western Front just a few days before the battle at Cambrai in 1917, and attended by 69 OW Officers to review plans for the memorial. Take your time to admire the cloister’s fine architecture, sculpture, heraldry and rich symbolism.

Hour-long, guided tours will be run on Sunday, 17th November, Sunday, 8th December 2013 and Sunday, 19th January 2014 at 2:30pm. Tickets must be pre-booked. Please email enterprises@wincoll.ac.uk or telephone 01962 621 209. Free entry for Old Wykehamists; otherwise £5 per person.
Winchester College Register – or Wykehamist Who’s Who

Patrick Maclure (I, 52-57) and Richard Stevens (Coll, 56-61) report that they hope to send to the printers early in the New Year a final proof of this hard-back volume, which will contain career details, if provided, of OWs and dons who entered the School, or joined the staff, before Common Time 2001.

Unfortunately a very large number have chosen to ignore the numerous appeals for information, so these people will be recorded merely by a skeleton entry. The cost of the book has been set at £40, plus post and packing, and details of how to place an order are given on a separate flyer enclosed with this mailing or, alternatively, by accessing the website.

Vista Musicale’s Far Above a Midnight Sky

John Rutter writes of Vista Musicale’s latest CD, which uses boys, old boys and dons of Winchester College, and is accompanied by the John Wilson Orchestra.

‘I love it all ……. so start the CD, surrender, let your eyes mist over when no one is looking, but maybe, with such a gorgeous box of musical chocolates on your CD player, savour a few tracks at a time rather than gobble it all at once.’ What more need be said?!

Full details can be found on the enclosed flyer, the website: www.vistamusicale.com or just send your cheque payable to ‘Vista Musicale Productions’ to The Nutshell, Widlers Lane, Upham, Hampshire SO32 1JE. £2 from each CD and 15% of download receipts generated through the School will be donated to the Winchester College Quirister Appeal - please be sure to tick the Win Coll box on the Checkout page.

Quiristers Concert in Winchester

The Quiristers will be giving a Concert at St Paul’s Church, St Paul’s Hill, just behind the Station, at 7.00pm on Saturday 8th February 2014, in aid of the St Matthew’s, Weeke, Lighting and Roof Appeal. All are welcome. Tickets may be obtained from the Box Office, Theatre Royal, Winchester. Tel: 01962 840440

Tickets: Adults £10; Concessions £8.

Some more CD recommendations from Winchester’s rich choral tradition

The Winchester Tradition – Chapel Choir, directed by Malcolm Archer

A Christmas Present from Cantores – Cantores Episcopi’s latest offering

Deep River: Music for Lent, Passiontide and Holy Week – directed by Malcolm Archer and recorded in the spacious acoustic of Keble College, Oxford.

Please contact Jamal Sutton, Assistant Director of Chapel Music, at jjs@wincoll.ac.uk, for copies.

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 also a useful and appealing slip-case to hold all three editions. These make excellent presents for Wykehamists of 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’ 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) may be purchased at www.winchestercollegedrawings.co.uk.

Twenty percent of any sales goes to the relevant House Fund. If you have any queries, James may be contacted at: contact@winchestercollegedrawings.co.uk

Phil’s

Beloe’s

Middle Gate, Chamber Court
2013:
21st November – OW Reception: at The Royal College of Surgeons [N.B. new venue].
12th December – Illumina: in Meads.
14th December – OW Shoot: at North Settrington, North Yorkshire.

2014:
31st January – Under-25s Dinner: at The Army & Navy Club [The Rag], Pall Mall.
1st March – XVs: Commoners v. Houses. Kick-off at 2.30pm on College Canvas.
1st March – 40 Years-on Dinner for the Classes of ’73, ’74 & ’75: in Winchester, after XV’s, ‘Div’, Drinks etc.
15th March – 50 Years-on Dinner for the Classes of ’63, ’64 & ’65: in Winchester, after VI’s, ‘Div’, Drinks etc.
March [24th to 26th] – Event/s in Melbourne: details to be arranged.
27th March – Dinner in Sydney: at the Union, University & Schools Club of Sydney.
6th [or 8th] May – Special Boat Club Day: to mark the 60th anniversary of the 1954 crew’s winning of the Princess Elizabeth Cup at Henley in the company of their only Winchester equivalents, the crew from 1949.
22nd May – Parents Summer Drinks Reception: in London, for all parents (date to be confirmed)
24th May – OW Lodges Dinner: in Winchester.
26th May to 2nd June – Wykeham Patrons’ Trip to Greece & Crete: in the Footsteps of John Pendlebury.
21st June – Winchester Match: including ticketed lunch on New Field, cricket (OWCC v. Lords and 2nd XI) and much more besides.
26th June – Northern Regional Dinner: at Arley Hall, Cheshire.
28th June – Hockley Centenary Golf Day: to involve the OW Golfing Society (see page 20).
5th July – Domum.
13th September – Goddard Day: in Winchester.
14th September – Poetry readings in War Cloister (see page 15)
17th September – 65+ Years-on Lunch for the Classes of ’49 and earlier: at The Cavalry and Guards Club in London.
25th September – 30 Years-on Dinner for the Classes of ’83, ’84 & ’85: at The Cavalry and Guards Club.
2nd October – 25 to 40s Dinner: in London
9th October – Reception for Parents of Years 1 & 2: at The Royal College of Surgeons in London.
19th October – CCF Parade on Meads – to mark the beginning of the School’s period of reflection to commemorate the First World War (see page 15)
22nd October – 60 Years-on Lunch for the Classes of ’53, ’54 & ’55: at The Cavalry and Guards Club in London.
31st October – Bristol & Bath OW Dinner: in Bath, and probably alternating between each location thereafter.

13th November – OW Reception: at The Royal College of Surgeons (date to be confirmed)
11th December – Illumina: in Meads

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.

Future House 150th Anniversaries:
In 2018: Kenny’s and Freddie’s,
In 2019: Chawker’s, Phil’s, Trant’s and Hopper’s

You can register and pay online for events
All payments are processed through Blackbaud Merchant Services which ensures the highest levels of security are applied. You should be a registered user of the website to book online for events. New user registrations can take up to two business days to be processed. Register at www.wincollsoc.org