

# 150 YEARS IN LIGHTS

On Friday 2 and Saturday 3 November, the College showcased a world-class 3D video mapping projection show as the year of 150th anniversary celebrations drew to a close.

The College's Memorial Building was transformed into a moving (in both senses of the word) digital artwork. Local residents were encouraged to join pupils, staff and OEs in watching the show and, with roads closed and traffic diverted, many hundreds lined Grange and Blackwater Roads and still more stood on College Field to enjoy what is believed to be a world-first at a school.

As a prequel to the show, the audience were entertained by the College's talented musicians with a series of rock and pop numbers, followed by a short film about the making of the show.



From the 'making of' film: the projection equipment being set up on College Field

Produced by LM Productions, an award-winning Eastbourne-based company, the spectacular show utilised six projectors producing 168,000 lumens of light over more than 1300m<sup>2</sup> of building with images over 18m tall.

Over 16,000 frames of animations, projected from three specially constructed towers, adorned the front of the red-brick and sandstone building, set to a specialised sound track that included the school's top choristers and musicians.

Stephen Harvey, managing director of LM Productions and parent of a former pupil of Eastbourne College, was keen to work with the College in support of the school's innovative outlook, stating that a 3D video mapping show 'is the ultimate inauguration for the next 150 years'. He added that it was 'fantastic that we had the chance to share our experience and knowledge with the people of Eastbourne, our home town.'

Headmaster, Tom Lawson stated: 'We had an opportunity

here to inspire the next generation and we grasped it with both hands.' He added that 'British independent education is well placed to make the most of emerging technologies. Here, at the College, using breakthrough technology provided a breath of fresh (sea) air as part of our 150-year tradition of innovation.'



From the 'making of' film: the choir record the musical soundtrack in the Birley Centre

Images from the show are on our cover, showing the College crest on a colourful mosaic background, a cascade of poppies paying tribute to Old Eastbourians who have lost their lives in war, and a montage of hundreds of pictures of current staff and pupils making up the fabric of the school.

It is impossible to portray the full impact of the show through a few still images, so we urge you to view a video of the entire show on the internet by going to [www.vimeo.com/299002063](http://www.vimeo.com/299002063). An additional film about the making of the show is available at [www.vimeo.com/299023869](http://www.vimeo.com/299023869).



Ex Oriente Salus – with a portrait of the 7th Duke of Devonshire on the tower



The wartime years, with (centre) the Homburger brothers, Peter, Walter and Wolf, who arrived at the College after leaving Germany through the Kindertransport scheme



The cogs of learning

## THE 150th ANNIVERSARY CURRY EVENING

Members of the Eastbournian Society, including parents, staff, and College friends and neighbours, enjoyed a curry evening on Saturday 3 November



The meal, which followed the showing of the 3D video-mapping show, took place in the dining hall of the new Winn Building, part of the Project 150 development.

With over 140 guests at the dinner, it was a chance for everybody to continue the celebrations of the College's 150th anniversary, which have been held with a variety of events over 2017-18.

## PROPERTY NETWORKING



The East India Club in St James's Square was the venue on Wednesday 28 November for a networking event focusing on the world of property. Some 50 Old Eastbournians, parents, members of staff and current pupils were present.

Stephen Yorke (Blackwater 1977-81) gave a thought-provoking and analytical talk about the historical and economic reasons for the special status property has as an asset class in the UK. Stephen has recently launched *The Property Chronicle*, an online and print property magazine for the buy side. The breadth of the property industry was represented with a cross section of architects, designers, engineers, surveyors, project managers, investors and lawyers all in attendance. The sixth formers present were able to explore the comprehensive range of career opportunities within the world of property.



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# ARMISTICE DAY

The commemoration of the end of the First World War was marked in a number of ways by the College.



CCF on parade

## Remembrance parade and service

On Sunday 11 November the College held its Remembrance service and Combined Cadet Force parade, which took place in front of the Memorial Building. An address, delivered by Colonel Anthony Lamb MBE DL, focused on the less tangible effects of the colossal human sacrifice. Attention was brought to the loss felt by the families of those that did not return home, the local communities, and the ripple effect on British society as each

community, and the country, began to rebuild. The College then welcomed former Chairman of Governors, Admiral Sir Ian Forbes (Powell 1960–65), and Captain (retired) Andrew Jelinek (Craig 1998–2003), who laid wreaths. After the service, 174 cadets each placed a small wooden cross in front of the Memorial Arch around a ‘Tommy’ silhouette, in memory of the 174 former pupils who gave their lives in the First World War.



Wg Cdr Donald Perrens DSO OBE DFC, member of staff from 1946 to 1981, ran the RAF section of the CCF and became its commanding officer in 1954. He attended the Remembrance Day parade and is pictured here with Elizabeth Foster (Nugent 1969–70) and his daughter Pip Kirtley (photo: Elizabeth Foster)



The wreaths and crosses by the ‘Tommy’ silhouette on College Field



The College CCF group by Admiralty Arch

## March past the Cenotaph

With one of the largest school cadet forces in the country, the College was honoured to be the only school to be selected to provide 20 cadets to participate in the Remembrance Day march past the Cenotaph in London on Sunday 11 November. The cadets performed admirably on the day, marching down Whitehall, laying a wreath at the Cenotaph and saluting HRH Princess Anne at Horse Guards Parade.

## Lionel Rees VC

On Remembrance Day a panel was unveiled in honour of Lionel Rees VC (Blackwater 1898–1901). Positioned at the top of the pupil staircase to the dining hall in the Winn Building, the panel is a tribute to Rees’s action on 1 July 1916 for which he was awarded the Victoria Cross, when, as a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps, he attacked a group of ten enemy aircraft and continued the combat until his ammunition was exhausted, despite being wounded.



The Rees VC panel

## The Boys on the Arch

A book commemorating 51 Eastbourne schoolboys, including five OEs, who lost their lives in the First World War was published in November. The boys’ names all appear on the Ascham Arch in Carlisle Road, Meads, on the site where their school, Ascham St Vincent’s, stood. After the war the school became Ascham, the prep school for the College. The book, *The Boys on the Arch*, was written by local resident Liz Moloney and published by the Eastbourne Local History Society. She researched the lives of the boys by looking at old school records, war records, newspapers and letters. It is available at Eastbourne Heritage Centre, Eastbourne Tourist Information Centre or by contacting Liz by email at moloneybooks@outlook.com.



# HENRY KLUG

## AN OE SURVIVOR OF TWO WORLD WARS

Henry Horace Klug, born in Paris on 19 October 1893, was a pupil in Blackwater from 1908 until 1910. The son of Henry Klug of 11 rue Spontini in Paris, and a French Catholic, Henry came to the College from the Lycée Janson de Sailly in Paris. His College career was unremarkable. But this account reveals a man of extraordinary courage whose life story and that of his wife, Yvonne, is well worthy of record.

On leaving the College, Klug attended Heidelberg University from 1911 to 1913. Then, with the outbreak of war, he joined the French army, serving as a private in the 16th Dragoons. He will probably have fought in some or all of the battles of First Ypres, Second Champagne, Second Aisne and the Lys. He was twice wounded and was awarded the Médaille Militaire and the Belgian Croix Flamande.



French Médaille Militaire



Belgian Croix Flamande

Following the war he served with the French Foreign Office from 1918 to 1922 and then moved to the USA as a hop grower from 1922 until 1930. Returning to France, he worked as an insurance inspector until 1939.

After the outbreak of the Second World War, in the summer of 1940 he joined the resistance and on 22 October 1940 married Yvonne Rothschild at the Town Hall of Cavalaire-sur-Mer; their protestant marriage was later solemnised at nearby Hyères. This was an interesting date to marry a Jewish woman as the first anti-semitic laws had lately been passed by the French state. However at this time the area was occupied by Italian forces who had refused to cooperate with the Germans in rounding up Jews. Yvonne, who was born in Paris in 1898, had danced with the Paris Opera, worked as a ballet teacher and established her own ballet school. She had converted to Christianity in 1931.

As Yvonne said later, 'My husband and I elected to stay, but went to our summer home called Horatia in Cavalaire, near St Tropez, on

the French Riviera. We became involved with the French underground [possibly the Ceux de la Résistance or CDLR]. I wanted to fight for my country and home. We helped young men become guerrilla fighters and also printed and distributed clandestine pro-Gaullist newspapers. I was glad to do it because I was doing my part for my beloved France'. In one document she records that she and Henry found and helped a British airman in their home.

On 15 September 1943 the Gestapo arrested Henry at the station as he was coming home to Cavalaire. They also arrested Yvonne at their home. There they examined Henry and accused him, and Yvonne, of an act of resistance. They were both taken to Saint Roch prison in Toulon. Surrounded by barbed wire, this was a detention camp for Jews who were later deported in rail transports to extermination camps. It was later described by an inmate as 'cold, wet, horrendously crowded and infested with insects'.

Yvonne writes: 'One evening at around 6pm after a week completely secluded, I was suddenly taken out to a prison yard where I saw my husband as well as other prisoners. We were part of a group of eight people who on 9 October 1943 were deported to Drancy in north east Paris. My husband was in a cell by himself. I found this captivity particularly horrid. Henry was assigned to vegetable peeling but soon became a Membre de la Surveillance (MS) (in charge of the security of the camp) which was not really pleasant either.' 67,400 Jews, including 6,000 children, were deported from Drancy and only 1,542 were alive when Drancy was liberated by Allied Forces on 17 August 1944.

She later wrote: 'The day following our arrival my husband and I were called out at around 10am and taken to Weisel's office. Weisel was the big boss of Drancy and the most horrible villain that the world had ever seen. A Viennese of the under-

world, not speaking German but a horrible argot [slang] which few understood, Weisel accused us of being part of the resistance, communist, Gaullist and Jews, saying that all our papers were false and threatening us with deportation if we could not prove what we were saying. As my husband was telling him that it would be difficult if not impossible to get some of the papers that he was asking for as they were abroad, especially our christening ones, he got even more angry, swearing at us, saying that we had to get this sorted out, not him. My husband managed to get permission to send some letters in order to ask for our papers. We could do this in exchange for some money. We later found that these letters were never sent. We obtained from social service a pair of trousers and an overcoat and when my husband was appointed MS, he was forced to stay outside almost all day and a part of the night; he did receive a nice overcoat. We appeared before Roetke, Weisel's deputy, as if we were at a tribunal. After having been interrogated and my husband examined by

a doctor who confirmed that Henry was not circumcised, he agreed to recognise that my husband was not a Jew and released him, even though none of the certificates had arrived. Intervention from friends outside must have helped. I had felt a sort of security as long as my husband had been by my side. Now alone and surrounded by strangers, no matter how kind hearted, I suffered more at that point than I did during all the previous time I had been imprisoned. I let go my

husband who was still hoping at that time to obtain my liberation and I was starting the most painful time of my captivity.'

Yvonne began to suspect that Henry might have betrayed her in exchange for his



Henry's Resistance card



freedom. In a later version of her memoir she writes: 'My husband did not go with me. From that day on, our paths divided'. However her letters from the summer of 1945 show no animosity towards him. On 13 December 1943 a group of 100 men and women, including her, were chosen to go and work as slave labour at 43 Quai de la Gare adjacent to the Gare d'Austerlitz on the Ile-de-France in Paris, one of the sub-camps of Drancy. This was where were stored the household goods and furniture stolen from Jews, to be sorted and the best sent off to Germany. She later wrote: 'It was in fact a looting operation. Often we had the impression that people had been arrested in the midst of a meal, for the saucepans were sticky and dirty and so were the plates.' The prisoners would ruin some of the items, breaking glass, ripping clothing and placing armoires so that they would tip over once the train moved. After months in Austerlitz, Yvonne wrote: 'I still had not received the papers from my husband and the famous Alois Brunner, SS commander of the Drancy camp, put my name down for the next deportation. I did remind him that my husband had been released in Drancy and that was proof that nothing had been raised against him, and that he did not belong to the hated Jewish race, and that I had been classified as a partner to a non-Jew – all in vain.'

Then on 30 June 1944 Yvonne was sent with other prisoners to a small rail station called Bobigny, some 9 km north east of the centre of Paris. From there they were shipped (a four-day and night journey, 60 to a truck) to Auschwitz-Birkenau in Poland, where the Germans had tested lethal gases on Russian prisoners of war. Here she was given the tattoo A-8616, a standard procedure at this camp. This camp was responsible for the murder of 1.1 million Jews, Poles, gypsies, Soviet PoWs, Jehovah's Witnesses and homosexuals by means of Zyklon B gas. The Germans called the camp a Vernichtungslager or extermina-

tion camp. It became a major site for the Nazis' Final Solution to the Jewish Question. Here Yvonne had her hair shaved off and, to her distress, her wedding ring removed, but was fortunate to be selected for labour in the camp and so escaped death. Many of those not killed in the gas chambers died of starvation, forced labour, infectious diseases, execution and medical experiments.

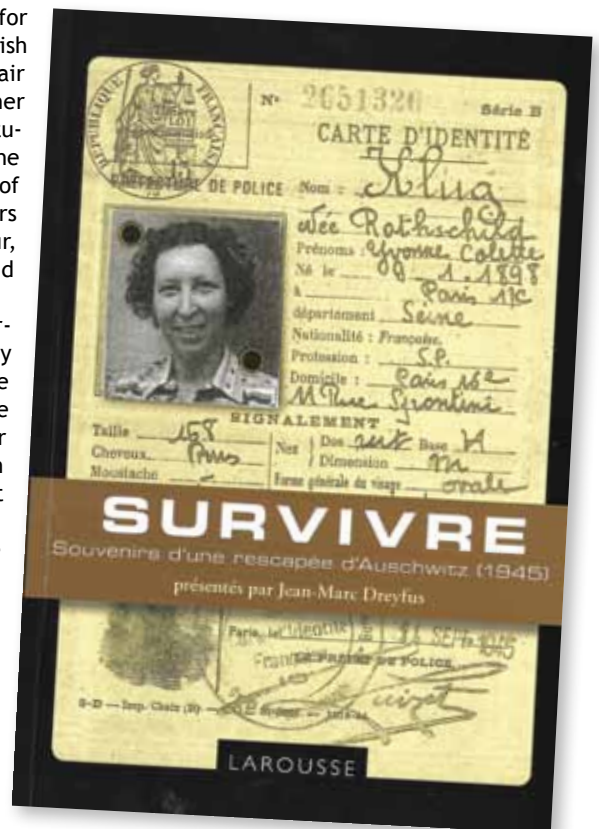
Yvonne's account of her suffering in Auschwitz, edited by Mary Francell-Sharfstein, may soon be published in English. (We have had access to the draft text). Her account is horrendous. Few can know of the ghastly torment that inmates suffered. However, following the end of the war, she was fortunate to reach Katowice in Poland, 36 km north of Auschwitz. Here she enjoyed help and comfort, particularly at the local convent. On leaving the convent, the Mother Superior said to her 'I never thought, my dear child, when I saw you that first day, that you would ever leave this house alive'.

'Then it was the train, Paris, my husband, my friends, and my dog Nicolas'.

Our knowledge of Yvonne's war is greater than that of her husband Henry because in 1945, while still recovering in the convent at Katowice, she drafted her book of wartime memories, a shorter, edited version of which was published in 2010, after her death, as *Survivre, Souvenirs d'une rescapée d'Auschwitz*. Edited by Jean-Marc Dreyfus, of the University of Manchester, this text makes numerous references to Henry (whom she always refers to as 'mon mari') and generally they are friendly, even affectionate, until near to the end of her narrative, when she becomes less so. The US Holocaust Museum website claims that Henry perhaps betrayed her to the Germans in exchange for his own freedom although there is no other evidence of this. Later she refused contact with him and would not talk about him. They divorced on 30 November 1949 when she changed her name to Redgis, her father's business name.

It should be noted that the suggestions that Henry betrayed Yvonne are based on hearsay, not evidence. At no time does Yvonne state in her writings that Henry betrayed her. However she did later tell family members of her suspicions. Henry was released from Drancy six months before she was deported to Auschwitz and he did not bring the papers that she needed for her release during the months that she was captive in Paris. Nor, as far as we know, did he visit her in Auschwitz or send packages of food as did the relatives of other inmates.

Yvonne returned to France on 4 June 1945, and soon emigrated to the USA and in 1947 became an American citizen. She worked as a French tutor in Hollywood with several stars of the 1950s including Clark Gable, Spencer



Yvonne's memoirs: *Survivre, Souvenirs d'une rescapée d'Auschwitz*

Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, and often spoke to community groups about her wartime experiences. She later opened a dance studio in Santa Barbara and died on 3 September 1972 aged 74.

Henry, following the end of the war in 1945, spent the remainder of his life farming in the south of France. During this time he was awarded the French Chevalier du Mérite Agricole, an order of merit bestowed by the French Republic for outstanding contributions to agriculture. He was also the College's OE rep in France for many years. Henry died in 1959 at 11 rue Spontini, the Klug family home in Paris.

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Yvonne and Henry

# THE 150th ANNIVERSARY WINTER BALL

The grand finale of the College's 150th anniversary celebrations was held on Saturday 15 December with a magnificent Winter Ball



The Big Kahuna band rehearse before the ball



Over 260 people came along to the dining hall in the Winn Building to enjoy a champagne reception (with musical accompaniment from the College Jazz Band), followed by a three-course meal and then dancing to a live party band to complete the evening.

With a mixture of Old Eastbournians, College parents, members of staff and other friends and supporters of the school, it was a great occasion for bringing the College community together to celebrate not only the 150th anniversary but also the completion of Project 150 this year.

During the evening the original Stag painting 'Ex Oriente Salus 150' by Nicola King was auctioned for £2600. A prize draw was also held, the first prize of which was print number 1 of a limited edition of 200 prints of the Stag picture. This raised a further £1800. The proceeds of both of these are going towards the Foundation Bursary Fund, which helps support pupils with funding towards their education at the College. Our thanks to all of the guests who contributed.

After the meal the guests were entertained by the ten-piece band, The Big Kahuna, with a great selection of party music which got them

dancing until just before midnight.

Our thanks go to Lulu Brown, Events Organiser with the Eastbournian Society, who co-ordinated the whole event; to David Stewart, who hosted and acted as auctioneer, to John Thornley for taking the photos, to Christine Todd for organising the prize draw, to Rachael Clarke and her catering team for providing a superb meal, to Sarah Chu for running the cloakroom, and to everybody else, including the bar staff, the College facilities team, the porters and the reception staff who all helped make the event such a success.



# BIOLOGISTS SAY FAREWELL

Two long-serving members of the Biology Department retired in 2018. Here we reproduce the tributes paid to them in the *Eastbournian* magazine.

## DAVID BEER



David Beer retired at the end of the summer term 2018 after 30 years at the College.

*Paul Lowden writes:*

I think David is leaving because he's actually run out of things to be head of. He's been hsm of Gonville; head of biology; head of science, juggling the raft of new specifications and reassuring staff and pupils alike; head of OCR examining, transferring his classroom skills to the sharp end of assessment; and head of careers, sharing wisdom and experience. Fortunately he has never become an actual head, or we would have lost a teacher of immense intellect, integrity, patience and inspiration; a man who teaches values as well as knowledge.

David was a highly valued coach in cricket, football and rugby, and, over the years, he has put in a few miles travelling to fixtures. David is a keen ornithologist and I wondered how far he would have travelled if he were a migrating bird, perhaps one of his beloved swifts. Fifteen away fixtures per year over 30 years gives 450 trips. With an average of say 100 miles, this means he has clocked up an impressive 45,000 plus miles, or enough to circumnavigate the globe about twice.

*David Hodgkinson writes:*

Pupils knew David would be available for help and guidance at any time. Whether it be biology, social, personal or sports-related problems, the pupils would leave David's counsel better prepared to deal with those problems and be more confident they would cope. His positive impact on their self-esteem and, ultimately, their achievements has been appreciated by countless young men and women who have left the College better prepared for the demands made of them.'

## CHRIS CORFIELD



*David Beer writes:*

Chris joined the Biology Department in September 1989. His calm, rigorous and diligent approach in the classroom, combined with his comprehensive subject knowledge and passion for all things biological, will be sorely missed. Appointed head of department in 1994, Chris led the biology team with distinction. Exam results were consistently impressive, and the appeal of A-level biology meant that in a number of years over 50 pupils started the course. He took great pride in the department's success but never allowed us to rest on our laurels. He is an avid supporter of fieldwork, and we spent many happy hours on the rocky shores and salt marshes of the Isle of Wight and the Pembrokeshire coast.

The development of the biology intranet with a huge number of excellent teaching resources took place on his watch, and he moved the department steadily forward through the early years of ICT development with a measured yet enthusiastic approach. Not one for frivolous innovations, he sensibly channelled our energies into tried and trusted approaches. The whole Science Department benefited from his careful scrutiny of the plans for the new science building. Nothing was missed, every detail was mulled over, and we now have a building that is very easy on the eye and has labs that are a dream to teach in. It is the envy of many a school science department.

Chris has been an outstanding schoolmaster, coaching numerous successful cricket and hockey teams. He made a huge contribution to the Careers Department with his efficient dissemination of gap year information. His meticulous administration was put to good use organising the S@S programme and the College steeplechase. He believed in the value of a strong College community and served with distinction on the Common Room Social Club, organising many events including the legendary 'safari suppers'. A loyal member of the Eclectics, his idiosyncratic yet effective batting style and rather relaxed approach to fielding kept many a colleague amused. He will be remembered most for the wonderful smoked salmon sandwiches which he produced on an annual basis for the Alfriston fixture.

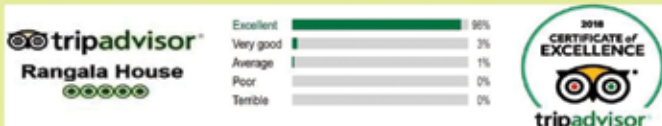
We all wish Chris and Catherine many happy years of active retirement in rural Somerset. Long country walks, hours in the garden and maybe even an allotment, will fill their time.

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# THE CLASS OF 2018

The latest group of Old Eastbournians are the Upper Sixth who left the College in summer 2018

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## Blackwater



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Icy Chan



Eleanor Chapman



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Giles Kerr



Maximilian Leighton



James Ross



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Thomas Sangster



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Louis Wood

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Laurence Adamson



Louis Barron



Jack Casebourne



Ilya Dobroserdov



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# NEWS OF OES, STAFF AND SOME OTHERS

These news pages are compiled from updates submitted by OEs and others, and also from items that appear in newspapers, magazines and online. If you have any news that you would like us to feature please contact David Blake at drblake@eastbourne-college.co.uk or write to the Eastbournian Society office at the address in the Contacts section on page 96.



**Mark Ackred** (Pennell 1991–96) is the co-founder and CEO of Dabbl, the new mobile app which allows potential investors to make cost-effective investments in the companies behind the brands that they see every day. During the year Dabbl was selected as part of the UK trade mission to San Francisco, one of only five companies chosen. Mark was the guest speaker at this year's networking event for the banking, broking and asset management sector, more details of which are on page 46.

**Laurence Adamson** (Reeves 2013–18) had a three-week internship over the summer at Clarksons, the international provider of shipping services, as a result of which he was offered a full-time position as a trainee shipbroker working in Sales and Purchase, the youngest person ever to have been employed within the department.



**Peter Albrecht** (Blackwater 1947–48) wrote to Michael Partridge in the archives recently: 'I'll be 89 in March. Still going strong – I'm a so-called 'gym rat', doing pilates, step aerobics and stationary bike spinning classes, plus a weekly

free weight session on my own. I won't bike on the roads any more – simply not sure enough of my balance or my reaction speed. Still gardening. And most important, still enjoying life – morning coffee and afternoon tea with friends, good books, puttering about, keeping in touch with people like you.'

**Susan Allchurch** (née Barwell) (Nugent 1979–81) has moved to New York where she is the Chief of Participant Relations, Fund Raising and Communication at United Nations Global Compact.

**Jeremy Barwell** (Gonville 1973–75) has retired from the RAF with the rank of Wing Commander.



**Andrew Cohen** (Reeves 1973–78) is a solicitor and a director of W Davies & Son Limited

of Woking. He celebrates 30 years there working as a commercial litigator in April 2019. Andrew maintains his interest in the Arsenal Football Club, golf and modern history of all kinds as well as his affection for the company of family and old friends. Andrew recently organised a reunion of a small number of OEs at the Hurst Arms in Old Town, where, he tells us, many happy hours were spent in Thatcherian times.



**James Crook** (Craig 2002–07) is the Senior Aerodynamicist and Project Leader at Williams Formula One, and helped arrange for a current College sixth-former, Oliver Williams (Gonville, Year 13), to take part in a work experience placement at the Williams team headquarters in Oxfordshire.

## James Beer



**James Beer** (Craig 1993–98) was awarded the OBE in 2018 and received it from The Prince of Wales in a ceremony on 20 December at Buckingham Palace, which was also attended by his wife Alexandra and his parents David and Fiona Beer. The OBE was in recognition of his diplomatic work when on posting in Kyiv. After reading experimental psychology at Oxford, James joined the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

He learnt Russian before three-year postings in Moscow and Kyiv. After returning from Kyiv in February he learnt Spanish in preparation for his next posting in Madrid, where he is the political counsellor. He moved there on 4 January 2019 with his wife Alexandra and their 18-month-old son George. James and Alexandra are pictured here outside the palace after the ceremony.

## Andrew Brooks



**Andrew Brooks** (Powell 1979–83) was appointed chairman of Lloyd's Market Association (LMA) with effect from 1 January 2019. Andrew, who has worked in the Lloyd's Market since 1983, is chief executive officer of Ascot Group Ltd and Ascot Underwriting Ltd. He joined Ascot Underwriting at its inception in 2001 and was promoted to chief underwriting officer in 2005 and chief executive officer in 2008.

Andrew was also appointed CEO of the newly formed Ascot Group in 2017. He has served on the LMA board as a member since 2012.

Oliver, pictured, spent a week there during the Michaelmas half-term holidays, during which he enjoyed a tour of the site, met with founder and team principle Sir Frank Williams, and was also lucky enough to enjoy a personal tour of Sir Frank's private collection of F1 cars.

**Richard Duncan** (Wargrave 1978–83) is running a consultancy in Sydney, Australia, called The

Partnership that seeks to help companies overcome problems with unusual solutions and create societal change. He says: 'A lot of our work is with Not For Profits which is very rewarding. In addition, I do a fair amount of volunteer work as mentor for youth with the Raise Foundation and with a charity called Stand Tall that runs inspiration events to give school children hope and combat the growing levels of suicide among



this age group. I was also involved as a volunteer supporting the leadership of the 2018 Sydney Invictus Games that was held in Sydney, which the Duke and Duchess of Sussex attended. This charity is very special and the Games incredibly inspirational.'



**Chris Ennals** (Powell 1956–60) paid two visits to the College during the year. Chris, who lives in Oslo and is the OE rep for Norway, visited first in June when he and his granddaughter Emily had a guided tour of the new Project 150 buildings, led by David Stewart. Chris came back at the end of the year with his daughter Belinda Midtskog when they attended the Winter Ball on Saturday 15 December. He told us that his piano composition in memory of his wife Birgitta, who died in 2017, was played in an organ version at the remembrance service for All Souls in Oslo Cathe-



dral. He and Birgitta attended the college centenary ball in 1967 and they are pictured here, with a photo of Chris and Belinda at the Winter Ball at the top.

**Tom Evans** (Wargrave 2005–10) has confirmed his position as a world-class trail runner with his win in the 101km CCC race on 31 August 2018. Tom's time was 10 hours, 44 minutes and 32 seconds, finishing over 5 minutes ahead of the runner-up. He

## Charles Compton



**Charles Compton** (Powell 2001–06) completed his round-Britain walk on Friday 30 November. In last year's magazine we reported that Charles had set out on the walk on Tuesday 2 January from Tower Bridge, and we are pleased to report that he finished on schedule when he was joined by family, friends and workers from the Mental Health Foundation, who gathered for this photo on the spot where 333 days and 6,100 miles earlier he had started. Charles was raising not only funds for the MHF, but also awareness about mental health



issues. Charles kept a detailed diary on his website, as well as regular blogs, and took a series of photos on the way, all of which you can see at [www.charleswalk.com](http://www.charleswalk.com). On Tuesday 16 January Charles's route took him through Eastbourne, and he popped into the College to meet Headmaster Tom Lawson and have a look at the new Project 150 facilities. If you would like to make a donation to the MHF charity which Charles supported, please visit his fundraising page at <https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/CharlesCompton>.



**David Falkus** (Powell 1939–40), now 93, has written of his memories of the College after prep school at St Cyprians. He entered Powell when John Underhill, known as 'Bulgy', was housemaster. He was soon bused to Nuneham Courtenay in Oxford-

shire, a mansion with 44 bedrooms while the more senior boys went to Radley during the wartime evacuation of the College. One evening, he says, he was caught talking in the dormitory after lights out and given 'six of the best'. He moved on to King's

## Dr Toby Eyre



**Dr Toby Eyre** (Reeves 1999–2001) and his wife Becky were the focus of an amusing story which appeared in many British media outlets, including BBC News, Sky News and the *Daily Telegraph*, when a police chase interrupted them on their wedding day when they were having their wedding pictures taken. The incident occurred in Oxford's Hinksey Park on Saturday 3 February. The *Oxford Mail* reported that a suspected drug dealer was being chased by police in the park and that Toby and Becky and their photographer took shelter behind a tree as they went past. Shortly after, two police cars arrived with the officers shouting 'congratulations' out of the window as they passed by. After the chase was over the police returned and had a few pictures taken with the happy couple.

College School in Wimbledon, and then to Frensham Heights at Farnham in Surrey, which was co-educational. So he had the experience of sharing his school with girls some 25 years or so before the College did. He went on to Peterhouse, Cambridge, where he was awarded his MA. He was later a director of Billing and Sons, printers.



**Bob Foote** (Pennell 1944–49) visited the College with his daughter Sara in April, and they were shown around the new developments by David Blake. While he was here, Robert bought a copy of the *150 years in pictures* book and recognised himself in a picture of the gym team doing a display on College Field in 1948, which he says brought back many happy memories.



**Michael Hall** (Blackwater 1948–52) visited the College Archives on Wednesday 27 June with his grandson Edward and met his College contemporary **Michael Partridge** (Blackwater 1946–51). Michael had crewed for the late **Brian Saffery-Cooper** (Pennell 1948–52) (see obituaries) and sailed as a qualified Ocean Yacht Master. Michael attended Regent Street Poly and qualified FCIOB. Following two years as a student architect with Rendell & Partners, Michael joined Ashby and Horner Ltd where he remained

## John Gosden OBE



**John Gosden OBE** (Gonville 1965–69) was appointed by The Jockey Club to the board of The National Stud as a non-executive director from 1 January 2018. The Newmarket-based flat racing trainer, who has more than 3,000 worldwide career winners to his name and won The Investec Oaks and The Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe with Enable in 2017, becomes the ninth member of the board at The National Stud, the breeding and education arm of The Jockey Club. Chairman of The National Stud, The Duke of Roxburghe, said: 'We are delighted to welcome a horseman of John's calibre to the board and I know his expertise will prove invaluable to the team. He is hugely respected in racing and bloodstock circles and to be able to draw upon his knowledge, experience and considerable talent is a coup for The National Stud.'

for the remainder of his career, becoming managing director in 1975. He was also chairman and managing director of the family building firm JW Hall & Son Ltd. He served as President of the Builders' Benevolent Institution, was appointed a fellow of the Chartered Institute of Builders, chairman of the Horley Round Table and liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Masons.

**Robin Hindle Fisher** (Reeves 1973–78) has been awarded

an OBE in the 2019 New Year's Honours List. Robin is a business coach and executive mentor at Hay Hills Partners, and has been given the award for services to financial services.

**Peter Homburger** (School 1942–47) has decided to stand down as the OE rep in Denver, Colorado, having been one of our longest-serving reps, since 1961. He has moved to an assisted living residence in Denver, close to three of his four sons and his wife Ruth,

## Rebecca Hoedemaker



**Rebecca Hoedemaker** (née **Macdonald**) (Watt 2010–12) ran for charity in the 2018 Beachy Head Marathon on Saturday 27 October, in memory of her late husband. Rebecca, daughter of former College chaplain Chris Macdonald, tells her story:

'In December last year I tragically lost my husband, Tristan, to a very rare sarcoma cancer. We were together for almost five years, had just moved into our new flat, and were very much making plans for the rest of our lives together. On 17 November 2017 Tristan became unwell with flu-like symptoms and abdominal pain. One week later he had some blood tests and a CT scan... and we were told it could be cancer.

Just two weeks after this, on 11 December 2017, Tristan tragically passed away in St Wilfrid's Hospice. He was 27 years old. As his last wish we got married three days before, and it was an incredibly beautiful, albeit emotional, day. Before Tristan died I promised him I would start an animal charity in his memory. In July last year Tristan had just started his dream job training to be a veterinary nurse at St Anne's Vets. He absolutely adored animals so it was only right that we started an animal rescue charity in his memory. We have named the charity 'Tristan's Pawprints'. Rebecca tells us that she and Tristan had run a number of marathons and half-marathons together and the Beachy Head Marathon was going to be their next big challenge. She ran with five friends, including **Lucy Hyde** (Watt 2014–16). If you would like to help with Rebecca's fundraising you can do so through her JustGiving page: [www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/teamtris](http://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/teamtris).

who continues to live in the family home at Wheat Ridge. Peter featured in the 3D video mapping show in November when a picture of him and his two brothers **Walter** (School 1939–40) and **Wolfgang** (School 1941–44) was projected on to the side of the Memorial Building, nearly 80 years after they first arrived in the UK as part of the Kindertransport scheme, under which Jewish children were given refuge after escaping from Nazi Germany. You can see the picture on page 51. The College remains grateful to Peter for his long-term support over the years, not just as an OE rep but also as a generous donor to the Foundation.



**Simon Hubbard-Ford** (Gonville 1949–54) and his wife Karen visited the College from their home in Germany on Tuesday 12 June. They were shown round the newly-opened Winn Building by David Blake, and are pictured here with old friend and College contemporary **David Atkins** (Gonville 1949–54) in the new sports hall.

**Olivia Hughes** (née **Askaroff**) (Blackwater 2003–07) and her husband Ed are parents to baby Annabelle, who was born in January 2018.



**Adrian King** (Gonville 1949–53) visited the College on Friday 20 July with his two sons **Charles** (Gonville 1977–82) and **Robin** (Gonville 1980–85), who were on a trip from the USA where they both live. They had a chance to look round the new Project 150 development and are pictured here in Old Wish Road, left to right, Charles, Adrian and Robin.



**Andrew Lester** (Blackwater 1945–48) visited the College archives on the Friday before reunion day on 8 September, which he also attended. He donated a 1945 College and Radley group photo to the archives.



**Robin Mackintosh** (Wargrave 1983–85) visited the College on 9 January 2018 with his father Charles Charlach (pictured), his niece Liza Mackintosh and her partner Ruairidh Martin. They were taken on a tour of the College by David Stewart and saw the Project 150 development, phase two of which was nearing completion. They also had a chance to visit the archives. Robin's grandfather was the international athlete and champion skier **Charles Mackintosh** (Blackwater 1917–22).

## Sam, Alice and Emma Lowden



**Sam, Alice and Emma Lowden**, three OE siblings, all took part in marathons in 2018 to help raise money for the Royal Marsden in memory of their cousin Caroline. Between them, they clocked up thousands of hours and hundreds of miles in training, raising over £8300 for the charity.

**Sam Lowden** (Craig 2006–11) took on the first challenge, the Marathon des Sables, which involved six marathons in six days in the Sahara Desert, starting on 6 April. However, things didn't quite go to plan with Sam tearing his Achilles tendon on day two and being forced to limp run the final 250 km, often in sand storms and searing temperatures of over 45 degrees C. Despite this, he finished within the top 250.

**Alice Lowden** (Blackwater 2007–12) was the next to compete, taking part in the Brighton Marathon

on 15 April. In a similar vein to Sam this also wasn't smooth running with Alice getting flu three days before and being advised not to take part. With some incredible support from friends, family and the amazing Brighton crowds she made it round in just over four hours.

**Emma Lowden** (Blackwater 2010–15) took on the Edinburgh Marathon at the end of May. On Scotland's hottest day of the year so far she breezed round the course, seemingly unaffected by the 26 miles she covered, and finished in under four hours.

The siblings say that the support they have received throughout the challenge has been amazing and was equally matched by the generosity of those who sponsored. For anyone who would like to help, you can still donate through their fundraising page at: [www.justgiving.com/fundraising/three-lowdens](http://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/three-lowdens).

**The Revd Canon Rex Marchand**, known as **Toby** (School 1960–65) is a retired Anglican priest, but spends at least two days a week as Chaplain to Dover College, whose headmaster is also an OE, Gareth Doodles (Reeves 1990–95). He wonders if this is a unique combination in the country.

## Seb and Freddie Marlow



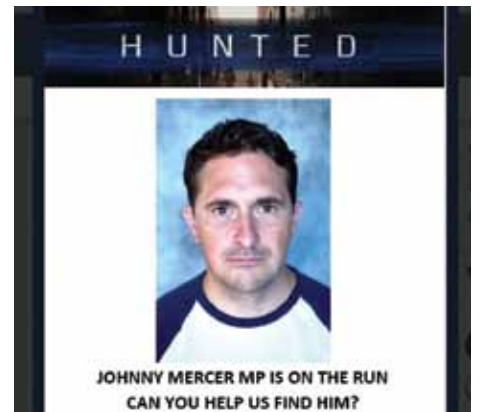
Elephant Radio at the BBC studios: Freddie, Archie, Liam, Joe and Seb

**Seb Marlow** (Craig 2010–14) and his brother **Freddie Marlow** (Craig 2010–12) are members of the five-piece Eastbourne-based pop rock band Elephant Radio, which has had some airplay on local radio on the *BBC Music Introducing: The South* programme.

Another member of the band is the Birley Centre technician, **Joe Walsh**. Freddie plays guitar and is lead vocal, Seb plays bass and harmony vocal and Joe is lead guitar and harmony vocal. Other members of the band are Archie Green (synth and harmony vocal) and Liam Avery (drums). Describing themselves as 'inspired by a generation of Brit Pop and psychedelic pioneers', they released their first EP, *California FM*, in June 2018. Since then they have played a number of venues including The Roundhouse and Camden Assembly. They recently signed to an American-based label, House Cat Records, and have plans to tour America in the next two years. Work has begun on their second EP which they plan to release during 2019.

## Johnny Mercer

**Johnny Mercer MP** (Pennell 1995–2000) has continued to campaign on behalf of armed forces veterans, and was mentioned in *Private Eye* magazine in November for his contribution to the Commons defence select committee. The permanent secretary at the Ministry of Defence,



Stephen Lovegrove, was roundly criticised for inaction regarding poor standards of barracks accommodation, historical abuse trials of army veterans and the collapse in army recruitment, with Johnny making many forthright points. The *Eye* commented: 'Seldom has a Sir Humphrey been so openly ripped apart by MPs'. On a more light-hearted note Johnny also took part in Channel 4's *Celebrity Hunted* programme, which was filmed in July. In the reality TV show contestants attempt to evade capture by a group of former police and intelligence officers. This celebrity version of the programme aims to raise funds for the charity Stand Up To Cancer. The programme aired in November and Johnny was the winner, alongside *Strictly Come Dancing* dancer AJ Pritchard. They both managed to avoid being caught while on the run for 14 days. Johnny is the Conservative MP for Plymouth Moor View and is a former army officer, having been a captain in the 29th Commando Regiment Royal Artillery, serving three tours of Afghanistan. He is pictured here in the mugshot put on social media by the programme's producers asking for the public's help in tracking him down.

## Julian Martyr



**Julian Martyr** (Powell 1965–69) received the Highly Commended Award at the Sussex Heritage Trust Awards lunch in July 2018. Julian is the owner of the Dovecote Garden in West Dean, just outside Eastbourne, and won the award for

the major restoration project on the Old Manor Terrace, which has been restored to celebrate the 420 years since its creation. It now has planting appropriate to the era which includes fig, quince, apple and cobnut. Speaking to the *Eastbourne Herald*, Julian said: 'The fashion in gardens was flowers, fruits and fragrance from spring to autumn and ladies of the household would walk out from the main house to enjoy this new feature which was a departure from the usual knot gardens and parterres. The plantings were also designed to provide remedies for the household and many of the flowers and herbs were used for their health benefits such as thyme, hyssop, mace and lovage. Many Elizabethan gardens featured pavilions, a terrace and a hot-bed as at the West Dean Terrace. The romantic ruins of the old house and the terrace really evoke the senses and garden ideas of the time. It has been a great challenge to complete.'



**Paul Mayhew-Archer** (Reeves 1967–71) performed his first one-man show at the 2018 Edinburgh Fringe in August. Paul, co-writer of the sitcom *The Vicar of Dibley* and producer and writer of many other comedy programmes on both TV and radio, has Parkinson's and his show was about the therapeutic power of comedy. Richard Curtis, his *Dibley* co-writer, said about the show: 'Very funny – and moving too'. It was also picked by *The Times* as one of its 'top tickets' for the festival. After the festival Paul said that the experience far exceeded his expectations: 'I played to about 87% capacity over the 25 performances (unheard of for a newbie) and the response was amazing. People seemed to love it. I simply felt better after each show.'

**Helen McAll** (Blackwater 2011–13) was awarded a 1st Class MEng Hons degree in Chemical and Process Engineering from Newcastle University in June 2018.

**Matt Narracott** (Reeves 2001–06) is the new OE rep for both Denmark and Finland. He tells us that he works for Ernst & Young, mainly in Copenhagen, but spends on average roughly one week per month in Helsinki as well. He still lives in the UK, but commutes to Copenhagen/Helsinki each working week. His contact details are in the OE reps list at the back of the magazine.

**Anthony Newman** (Wargrave 1963–67) attended the Wargrave lunch in June and thereby re-established contact with the College, having been out of touch for many years. After reading chemistry at Bristol, then education at Cambridge, he embarked on a career as a chemistry teacher, inspired by the late John Blatchly at Eastbourne during the 1960s. Six years at Oundle were followed by more than two decades at Clifton College in Bristol where he also became a housemaster, then deputy head. In 2000, he took up a headship in Kandy, Sri Lanka. Now retired from teaching, he continues to live with his Sri Lankan civil partner near Kandy where they jointly run a small hotel (see advert on page 57). During the 1980s at Clifton, he formed an a cappella singing group, the OK Chorale, which undertook numerous shows and tours over its 14 years in existence. He tells us that his love of choral music, especially close

harmony, 'sprang directly from my days in the College choir and the Eastbourne College singers, under the brilliant, inimitable leadership of the late John Walker'.

**Rex Palmer** (Wargrave 1955–61) has been in contact with the College archives recently and passed on these details about his career. He started with BBC TV as a trainee cameraman in October 1962 and worked on numerous dramas and light entertainment programmes, including as an assistant on the first ever *Dr Who*, shot in 1963 at Lime Grove studios. He remembers that as a young trainee much of his early work included keeping the heavy cables clear as the cameras moved around the set. Among other programmes he worked on were *Blue Peter*, *Z Cars*, *Softly Softly*, *Top of the Pops*, *The Generation Game*, *Parkinson*, *Pennies from Heaven*, *Monty Python*, *Play School* and *Play for Today*. In 1980 he became a member of the BBC Outside Broadcasts team, with most of his work centred on sport, including Wimbledon, the Open Golf Championship, horse racing and football, and occasionally other programmes such as *Songs of Praise*. He recalls that, when covering sport, you very much 'lived by your wits' as cameramen were relied upon for their expert knowledge of both camera operation and programme format and, as such, were able to take instructions from the director, via headphones, with minimal prior discussion. He eventually became a camera supervisor in charge of a crew. He left the BBC in 1995 to work as a freelance, with the bulk of his work covering Formula One motor racing worldwide.



**Alex Partridge** (Powell 2001–06), after two protracted years in court, was awarded £5 million in damages in October as a result of his being ousted from the man-

agement of the website Unilad, which he created in 2010 at the age of 21, while still a student at Oxford Brookes University. Unilad was one of the most popular social news and entertainment internet companies in the world, with a following of 40 million people. Alex is now an acclaimed professional speaker on social media issues. Recent speaking engagements include the Drapers Digital Leaders Dinner on 6 December and at a company called Hatch in Sri Lanka. In February 2019 he is due to speak at TEDx Manchester. TEDx is a programme of local, self-organised events where video and live speakers combine to spark discussion and connection in a small group. Alex will be sharing the stage with a number of others including Maisie Williams, the actress who appears in *Game of Thrones*.

**Jacob Perrett** (Reeves 2011–16) made his international rugby debut on 24 March when he played as hooker for Austria in the 2018 Rugby Europe International Championships. Austria beat Slovakia 56–0.



**Chris Porter** (Gonville 1974–79) took up the post of Chief Executive of The Benevolent, the drinks industry charity on 2 January 2018, after 34 years of shipping and forwarding wines and spirits. The charity helps and supports people and their families who work, or have worked, in the drinks industry, but who are now facing financial or emotional hardship, providing trusted, confidential care towards a better quality of life.

**Alan Roberts** (Gonville 1946–51) attended the OE reunion in September and is pictured on page 37. He sent us details of his life and career, a summary of which is included here. After leaving the College, Alan was called up for national service and became



a sub-lieutenant in the Buffs (the Royal East Kent Regiment) and, after training, was sent out to Nigeria. While there he contracted tubercular meningitis and returned to the UK to go to hospital in Oxford for treatment. Unfortunately an overdose of streptomycin caused his total deafness at the age of 18. He went into the printing industry and set up his own company, later working as print manager at Blue Circle Cement in Gravesend. He was married in 1960 to Anne, and they were together for 53 years. Alan learned to lip-read through a course at the Royal National Institute for the Deaf (RNID), and for a short time was a presenter on the BBC television programme for the deaf called *See Hear*. He also campaigned for the increased provision of subtitles on TV programmes and in 1992 was awarded the British Empire Medal for his contribution to the Ceefax and Oracle subtitling on BBC and ITV. At Blue Circle he received the Chairman's Award for Community Service in 1989, and in the same year was one of five people to receive the Mayor's Award for Community Service in the London Borough of Bromley, where he lives.



**Peter Rowe** (Gonville 1952–55) tells us that after leaving the College he served 99 days' national service in the army before becoming a regular in the Royal Signals for a total of seven years. He was stationed in Germany and Cyprus, where he carried out radio intercept work. He was employed as a tea plantation assistant manager in Assam, India, for two years. He then moved to Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, where he managed plantations growing rubber, cocoa, coconuts and coffee. He returned to the UK in 1973 for family reasons and set up his own business organising conferences and exhibitions for leading medical societies. He retired in 2003, and tells us that in retirement 'my wife Irene and I have enjoyed much time with our son and daughter and our four granddaughters, not forgetting our infant great grandson. We

travel as much as our advancing years allow, mainly here in the UK but also in Europe and the Mediterranean. We go to Australia and New Zealand every two or three years, if health allows with the long flights! We enjoy our home greatly, it being on a country park estate outside Godalming with wonderful community life. Our daughter and her family live just a short distance away so we do enjoy babysitting occasionally!'

**Robert Sadler** (Pennell 1922–27) was an artist, and an exhibition and sale of his paintings was held in Woodbridge, Suffolk, in June 2018. Born in Newmarket in 1909, after leaving the College he studied at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. In 1930 he joined the RAF as a pilot. From an early age he enjoyed drawing and painting, and in 1964 moved to Aldeburgh, where he lived and painted until his death in 2001. The organisers of the exhibition commented: 'Sadler was not as well-known as his contemporaries, but he should have been, as we found some unexpected joys in his figurative and abstract work.'



**Jules Sherwood** (Blackwater 1977–82) is Capital Campaign Manager for The Salvation Army, and has recently completed a £10 million project to rebuild Strawberry Field in Liverpool, which will open in 2019 as a training centre for young people with mild to moderate learning disabilities, together with a visitor centre.



currently appearing in *Outlander* as Stephen Bonnet, an Irish pirate and smuggler. Foundation Director David Stewart showed Ed round the new buildings. Later he met Director of Drama Claudine Sinnett and Head of Partnerships Linda Salway on the terrace of the Winn Building, pictured here.

## Hugh Skinner

**Hugh Skinner** (Pennell 1998–2003) appeared in the follow-up to the Abba musical *Mamma Mia!*, which was released in cinemas in August. In *Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again*, Hugh plays the younger version of Harry, who was portrayed by Colin Firth in the first film. He is seen here with Lily James, who takes the role of the young Donna, Meryl Streep's character in the original. In various interviews Hugh has commented that taking on the role was quite intimidating, but he focused on the part rather than trying to imitate Colin Firth. Hugh's singing ability will come as no surprise to those who remember him in the College's production of *Little Shop of Horrors*, when he played the lead role of Seymour. He also appeared in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, when *The Eastbournian* magazine at the time praised his 'real vocal dexterity and theatrical presence'.



## Michael Smith

**Michael Smith** (Powell 1949–54) visited the College archives on Wednesday 27 June with his wife Anne. At the College Michael won prizes for chemistry and physics and second colours for rowing and shooting. He was a CSM in the Army Section of the CCF. He next entered St John's College, Cambridge, with a state scholarship. On graduating he joined the UK Atomic Energy Authority for a few years before moving to the Research Establishment at Harwell where he remained until retirement. There he worked on many aspects of nuclear power including reactors, fuel reprocessing, radioactive waste and desalination of sea water. His final task was working with UK Nirex Ltd specifying how nuclear waste was to be packaged for transport and disposal. Michael married Anne, a science teacher in 1970; they have two sons and five grandchildren, all living in Australia. Michael and Anne have spent many holidays touring and camping in Western Europe and, more recently, in Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea. Michael's brothers **Tony** (Powell 1952–57) and **Peter** (School 1956–61) both attended Ascham and the College.



## Ed Speleers

**Ed Speleers** (Wargrave 2001–06) visited the College on Friday 21 September and had a chance to look round the new Project 150 development. Ed was in Eastbourne appearing at the town's Devonshire Park Theatre, where he was playing the role of Charlie Babbitt in *Rain Man*, which was on a UK tour. This was Ed's first stage role since his appearances in drama productions at the College. Ed has made his name in numerous film and TV productions, including the blockbuster *Eragon* in 2006 and more recently the role of Jimmy Kent in *Downton Abbey*. He is



**Carl Spencer** (Powell 1955–57) has moved to the Highlands of Scotland, where he has found seven other like-minded people; that is, experts in playing 1920s-style music. His band, Spencer’s Nighthawks, is now known as Spencer’s Highland Nighthawks and they have played at a number of venues in the area including the Elgin Jazz Club and the Blue Lamp Club in Aberdeen. Carl is fourth from left.

### Guy Thorpe-Beeston

**Guy Thorpe-Beeston** (School 1972–77) was one of the team who delivered the Duchess of Cambridge’s third child, Prince Louis, on Monday 23 April. Guy is surgeon-gynaecologist to the Royal Household, and was also present at the birth of Prince George in 2013 and Princess Charlotte in 2015. He is a consultant at the Portland private hospital and at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital for the NHS. After graduating from Cambridge in 1984, Guy specialised in foetal medicine at King’s College Hospital, and is an expert in high-risk pregnancies and recurrent miscarriage. On 17 March he was the speaker at the Eastbournian Medical Society networking event at the College (see page 17), when he spoke to pupils considering studying medicine about his training, career and inspiration in becoming a consultant.



**Alfred van Lennep** (School 1947–51) contacted us during the year with memories of life at the College in the post-war period, when he arrived from Holland, having to master the complexities of written English with what seemed to him to be its most illogical spelling. Unfortunately we do not have room in the magazine this year to do full justice to Alfred’s College reminiscences and details of his subsequent career in geophysics, so this has been held over until the next edition.

**Alex Vanotti** (née Cullis) (Watt 1994–96) tells us: ‘After a difficult year due to illness and family bereavements, my husband and I decided to take our two children away for the trip of a lifetime.

We booked a big chunk of time off work and went road-tripping round the USA. It was an absolute ball – we visited 22 states in 13 weeks – and saw everything from volcanoes to swamps, skyscrapers to geysers, alligators to bison! While we were away, I kept a photographic diary/blog so we wouldn’t forget our experiences – anyone interested can still read it at [www.vanottisonvacay.com](http://www.vanottisonvacay.com). Shortly after we returned home in August, our eldest started primary school which was a huge milestone, and I returned to work at BBC Newsgathering. It’s been a delightful jumble of court cases, climate change, Brexit and Armistice deployments since then!’

**Anthony Vokins** (Wargrave 1951–55) was unable to attend the Wargrave lunch in June, but sent best wishes to his College contemporaries. He also reminisced about his school days: ‘My days at the College were enjoyable, as a house prefect and as a past captain of the College tennis team when we were undefeated for two summer terms – the privilege of playing on the grass courts of Devonshire Park is a very fond memory under the direction of Chris Kirk-Greene and Donald Perrens. Chris was also my house tutor at Wargrave while I was there; Tom Rodd was my housemaster although I did have one term/year under Mr Bagnall Oakley’s housemastership. From your list of Old Boys attending I’m afraid there are very few names from my era – sadly we are all getting on in years but I have fond memories of good times and good friendships at the College.’

**Michael Weston** (Wargrave 1958–63) wrote to us in November: ‘I suppose that 55 years after leaving Eastbourne is a reasonable time to send in some details of life post school! After finishing playing tennis for the old boys against the school for several years, I have not been to Eastbourne, although I follow its fortunes through the excellent school magazine. I consider myself fortunate to have been at the school while Michael Birley was headmaster – he was an inspiration. Following Cambridge (engineering and law) I joined an engineering company that took me to Zambia, Botswana and Malawi, building roads in remote bush areas. Sublime to ridiculous: graduate studies in the US at Penn where I took an MSE and MBA. The oil patch then beckoned with 25 years working in 100 countries

for Shell. Now, not retired, I have been consulting for different companies for the last twenty years. No intention of stopping. Resident now in Spain where the weather is better, my wife and I live a busy life of music, golf, history and gardening. Four children and three grandchildren are all in the UK – near enough to see them frequently.’



**Ben Westwood** (Craig 1999–82) visited the College on 5 October and met Headmaster Tom Lawson. As well as being a freelance journalist, Ben combines lecturing in English language and study skills with marketing work at the University of Brighton. He is also a singer-songwriter and his single *Lady of the River* was released in November. More details are at Ben’s website [www.benwestwoodmusic.com](http://www.benwestwoodmusic.com).



**Chris Young** (Pennell 1990–95) was visiting the UK from Australia in August and took the opportunity to visit the College for a look round the new Project 150 development.

**Chris Zanetti** (Pennell 1971–76) was visited by **Claire Lathbury** (Nugent 1974–76) in October and he was able to show her round the old town of Hull, the UK’s City of Culture in 2017. He was also planning to meet **Suzy Parsons** (Nugent 1974–76) and **Behnam Djazaeri** (Pennell 1971–76) at their annual dinner get-together in London in December.

**Correction**  
*In the 2017 Old Eastbournian magazine we inadvertently transposed the names in the caption for the picture on page 67 of Claire Saxby and Belinda Morrow. We apologise for the error.*



**Katy Tubb** (Nugent 1975–77) visited the College in August and was shown round by her friend **Jennie Lathbury** (Nugent 1975–77), who works as an art teacher at the school. Katy visited the Project 150 buildings including the new Winn Building.



## OE CRICKET CLUB

OECC Chairman Nigel Wheeler writes:

After the Lord Mayor's Show of 2017, the 2018 season was rather a disappointment for the OECC

### The Cricketer Cup

The first round of the Cricketer Cup was played on Memorial v Oundle Rovers, the side with the fourth best record in the competition. The OEs lost the toss, bowled and fielded with vigour but without particular penetration or authority. 219 for 5 was not a flattering score on an easy paced pitch. The OEs kept up with the run requirement especially through Max Finzell (44) and Brad Evans (23) and Angus Stewart (66). At 185 for 5 with seven overs remaining and 35 runs needed, the pointless run out of Ben Twine saw the end of our efforts and a collapse followed. All out 190. Will Street's 5-29 were the outstanding bowling figures of the day.

OE XI: Jacob Smith (Craig 2010-15), Giles Robinson (Craig 2011-16), Max Finzell (Reeves 2006-08) (wk), Harry Lloyd (Wargrave 2011-16), Brad Evans (Gonville 2014-16), Angus Stewart (Craig 2003-08) (capt), Ben Twine (Craig 2013-17), Ollie Smith (Craig 2006-11), Sam Tomkinson (Gonville 2008-10), Stuart Garratt (Wargrave 2006-11), Fred Florry (Gonville 2004-06)

### College 1st XI v OECC

OECC played Eastbourne College 1st XI on College Field on Speech Day. A 20/20 bash.

College 160, OEs 161 for 4. OEs won by 6 wickets. Giles Robinson top scored with 61 not out, displaying experience and skill in leading his team to victory. The College innings included 44 extras with 32 wides! Well bowled the old boys!

OE XI: Hugh Turnbull (Craig & Pennell 2012-17), Archie Cooper (Pennell 2012-14), Giles Robinson, James McIntosh (Wargrave 2009-14), Arthur Pickard (Powell 2012-17), Rafe Sulke (Reeves

2010-15), Ben McIntosh (Wargrave 2012-17), Fergus Piper (Craig 2011-16), Jonny Robinson (Craig 2008-13), Sammy McClure (Craig 2011-16), Ollie Chatterton (Gonville 2015-18)

Eastbourne College 1st XI: Louis Barron (Reeves), Thomas Crathern (Powell), George Skinner (Wargrave), Oliver Ashdown (Craig), Jack Casebourne (Reeves), Christian Richards (Gonville), Joe Pocklington (Craig), William Wright (Wargrave), Harrison Tagg (Craig), Oliver Carter (Craig), Tawanda Muyeye (Gonville)

### The Cricket Week

'The Week' consisted of two matches. The Old Malvernians pulled out at the last moment for the second year running. Perhaps we have seen the end of this distinguished old boys' side down on the south coast. A pity. Many fine matches and memories and players and achievements have been seen over the years gone by.

Some form of revenge was produced on College Field as the OEs played the Oundle Rovers again. An impressive win was secured against their ten men and two 'senior' players of the past per-



Nigel Wheeler, right, at the cricket dinner in May, with, from left, David Piper, Jill Merricks, Philip Le Brocq and Sally Le Brocq

formed with great credit; Simon Cane Hardy (63 not out) and Jeremy Reid (51). Joe Pocklington was hauled away from the scorebook to make up the numbers. He made 41 not out and then took 5-28 as the Oundle side crumbled for 114.

Joe was the College captain for 2018 and we hope that this is a start of an illustrious OECC career. Will Street, our scourge in the Cricketer Cup game, took 0-34; such is cricket.

OE XI: D Ibrahim, Giles Robinson, George Burrough (Wargrave 2001-06), Jeremy Reid (Craig 1999-2004), Will Wheeler (Wargrave 2004-09), Jacob Smith,

Simon Cane Hardy (Powell 2000-02), Joe Pocklington, J Francis, Will Ripley (Gonville 1999-2004), S Thompson

The Uppingham Rovers won the toss, the match and the Mynott/Ashworth Trophy in a friendly contest a day later. Some lusty hitting by George Skinner (46) and Will Wheeler (49) and a classic innings from the aforementioned 'scorer', Joe Pocklington (58), secured a total of 244. This was overhauled comfortably by the visitors thanks chiefly to O Esse's 115 not out. Angus Stewart surprised himself and all of us by taking two wickets. OECC lost by four wickets.

OEXI: George Burrough, Angus Stewart, L Barrow, George Skinner, Will Wheeler, Ben Twine, M Butcher, Jack Casebourne, Joe Pocklington, J Francis, Toby Marriott (Pennell 2008-13)

George Burrough masterminded the matches bringing good cheer, a relaxed atmosphere, full teams and some decent wine to the proceedings. The club thanks him for his performances on and off the field.

### Alex Halliday

The club also remembers the enormous contribution given by Alex Halliday and mourns his sad and early departure as a result of cancer. Alex was a prolific run scorer. He was a useful change bowler, an outstanding fielder and a first rate club captain. He captained Eastbourne College in 1990, the OEs and the MCC on numerous occasions and Eastbourne Cricket Club in their exciting win of the National Club Competition at Lords.

He made many friends in the cricket world both here and abroad. He will be sorely missed. [A tribute to Alex appears on page 77.]

## THE 2018 CRICKET DINNER

The annual cricket dinner at the College was held on Thursday 28 June.



Forbes Wastie, Chris Sneath, Anita Bartlett and Anthony Bartlett

Following the match between the 1st XI and the MCC on College Field, a drinks reception was held on the Long Room balcony, and some of the guests are pictured here. The dinner started at 7.30pm in the function rooms in the Winn Building. The guest speaker this year was Richard Halsall, the newly appointed Director of Sussex CCC Academy. During the evening, Richard took part in a Q and A session in which he gave insights into the England team and international cricket, and spoke about the changes and development of coaching over the last 15 years, while considering the future direction of the game.

## THE 2019 OE CRICKET SEASON

**Sunday 16 June**  
1st round Cricketer Cup  
Old Eastbournians v Old Bedfordians (away)

**Saturday 29 June**  
Old Eastbournians v The College 1st XI (College Field)

**Wednesday 10 July**  
Old Eastbournians v Oundle Rovers (College Field)

**Thursday 11 July**  
Old Eastbournians v Uppingham Rovers (College Field)

**Friday 12 July**  
Eastbournians v The Rest (College Field)  
A proposed but not yet confirmed match in memory of Alex Halliday, to be played between players from the various clubs he represented.

## OE FIVES

**T**im Caroe contacted us with some OE fives news. He writes: 'I thought you might be interested to see an Old Eastbournian team triumphantly romping home in third place (out of four teams!) in this year's old boys tournament. I was proud that we were able to put out a team and being steamrolled by some nationally-ranked youngsters didn't damp our enthusiasm!'

The match report by Andy Pringle on the Rugby Fives Association website gives a bit more detail about the Owers Trophy competition on Saturday 29 September. Originally six teams were to be involved, but only four were able to make it. So a competition that had been planned as two groups of three turned into one round-robin group of four.



Marcus Bate (Pennell 1993–98), Tim Caroe (Craig 1987–92) and Andy Pringle (Reeves 1981–86)

The report continues: 'it became clear that the Old Paulines and Old Bradfieldians were the best squads. Indeed, they went on to score comfortable wins in their opening two matches – against the Old Eastbournians and a scratch team drawn from a squad of two Alleyn Old Boys, one from the Old Bedford Modernians

and one from Merchant Taylors.

In the end, after some careful scheduling, it meant that the final matches in the round-robin would decide the destiny of the trophies. The clash between the Paulines and the Bradfieldians would decide the winners and runners-up, while the Eastbournians and the scratch team would

fight over the Plate.

It was the second match that was by far the closer. In fact, it was the only one on the day to be won by two games to one; every other match had been won 3–0. The scratch team took the first game quite comfortably, only for Eastbourne to strike back even more emphatically in the second, giving them a two-point lead going into the final game of the match.

That pitted Andy Pringle and Marcus Bate against Hamish Buchanan and Nick Geere, and it was the two Alleyn Old Boys who started off more strongly. They went into a 7–3 lead, but at that point, something seemed to click in Andy and Marcus. They began to find their length and angles again, and went on to record an 11–8 win in the game, securing the plate for Old Eastbournians.'

For the record, Old Paulines went on to beat Old Bradfieldians 33–8 in the final.

## OE GOLF SOCIETY

Report by Chris Walker

**M**ore than 80 people are currently members of the Old Eastbournian Golf Society (OEGS) but we would most definitely welcome even more. Membership is open to all members of the Eastbournian Society – not only OEs but also parents of former and current College pupils and members of staff at the College.

Some of our fixtures are only open to actual OEs, namely the Halford Hewitt, Grafton Morrish, Cyril Gray (for the over 50s), Sussex Schools and the Public Schools Putting Competition. However we also organise a whole host of friendly matches against other schools, a Spring Meeting and an Autumn Meeting, all of which are open to any member of the OEGS. And these are open to golfers of all abilities.

Membership of the OEGS only costs £25 (or £5 if you are under 25 years old). You then only pay for the fixtures that you attend. And again, for anyone under 25, we almost always generously subsidise their golf from OEGS funds.

Our contacts are either President Chris Walker (president@oegolf.uk), Secretary, David Burt (secretary@oegolf.uk) or Treasurer (and Captain in 2018), Jo

Grey (treasurer@oegolf.uk). We have just launched a new website, [www.oegolf.uk](http://www.oegolf.uk), and we have a Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/groups/762739557127533/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/762739557127533/).

We play on many magnificent golf courses, at times paying well below the usual green fee rate. New for 2018 was a match against Brighton College at Chart Hills GC. In 2019 we are returning to Piltdown GC for our AGM plus golf on Sunday 12 May.

### Matches against other schools

We played matches against: Cranleigh (at Royal St George's), Hurstpierpoint (at Walton Heath), King's Canterbury (at Rye), Brighton (at Chart Hills), Tonbridge (at West Sussex), Lancing (at West Hill), Uppingham (at North Hants) and Allhallows and Dover College (at West Surrey). Details of the majority of these matches appear below but, for the record, we drew with Lancing, lost to Brighton and also lost to King's Canterbury (by 7 matches to 5, but this was not bad seeing that we were 6-0 down at lunch). Also for the record, Andrew Langlands successfully defended the Merritt Scratch Cup at our AGM Meeting at Royal Ashdown Forest GC on 6 May 2018.

### Scratch Match v Old Cranleighans

**Sunday 11 March 2018, Royal St George's GC**

A total of ten Old Eastbournians turned out to take on the Old Cranleighans over the challenging Royal St George's golf course. This was a scratch match but, on handicap, the Cranleigh players are on average stronger than the Eastbourne ones. Out of the five morning foursome matches only one pair won, namely Adrian Sharpin and Grant Leonard by 2 & 1. Chris Walker and Will Hylton came reasonably close, only losing by 2 & 1. The afternoon matches, now in brilliant sunshine and with a light breeze, followed a similar pattern. Our only afternoon victory came from Chris Walker and David Barwell who won by 3 & 2. But despite going down by 8 matches to 2 the day was most enjoyable and excellent preparation for the Halford Hewitt in April.

### Halford Hewitt

**Thursday 5 to Sunday 8 April 2018, Royal St George's GC**

Another campaign that was judged to be a success despite us only winning our first round match in the main Halford Hewitt tournament. Some of us practised at Royal St George's on





The 2018 Halford Hewitt at Royal St George's: left to right: Ben Dawson, Chris Walker, Ian Sands

the Tuesday and Wednesday. We then played a friendly match against Loretto at Prince's on the Thursday which we lost by 4.5 matches to 0.5. In the first round of the Hewitt we managed to triumph over Framlingham by 3.5 matches to 1.5. Our top pair of Adrian Sharpin and Geoff Campbell had to play well to win by 1 up over John Wybar and Lottie Whyman – yes, with Lottie playing off the same tees as the men! Our second round against the holders, Epsom, was always going to be a good deal more challenging and this indeed did prove to be the case. We went down by 4.5 to 0.5, the half coming from Mark Stewart and Tim Mote, albeit two of our other losses were only by 2 & 1.



Halford Hewitt, left to right: Geoff Campbell, Adrian Sharpin and their opponents from Framlingham, John Wybar and Lottie Whyman

The team comprised: Mark Stewart, Ben Dawson, Grant Leonard, Adrian Sharpin, Geoff Campbell, David Barwell, Chris Hampton, Will Hylton, Tim Mote, Ian Sands and Chris Walker. And we were extremely grateful for support from Brian Meaby and David Stewart.

Roll on the next Halford Hewitt which takes place between 11 and 14 April 2019.

#### Match v Hurstpierpoint

**Wednesday 25 April 2018, Walton Heath GC**

Our annual match against Hurstpierpoint was overshadowed by the death of Ken Ohlson on 22 April. At 92, Ken was perhaps the oldest member at Walton. He was always keen to have supper as well as play which he did until very recently, famously thrashing Jeremy Waud when he knocked it around from the white tees



Halford Hewitt: Mark Stewart and Tim Mote in 79, beating his age by six strokes.

Playing on the New Course, first off for Eastbourne was Charles Oakley who won a very close match against Alex Fleet. Ben Burrows and Adam Walker took on Hurst Captain Jeremy Waud and his new wunderkind Glen Bridges, who played well below his handicap to cruise to a 4 & 3 victory. Our next pairing of Peter Robinson and Brian Meaby (combined age 166) lasted until the 15th until the cold, the wind and the opponents finished them off. Hugh Price and Mark Winstanley won and so the overall result was a halved match, our best result for years.

#### OEGS Spring Meeting

**Saturday 28 and Sunday 29 April 2018, Royal West Norfolk GC**

*A report by David Dunn*

A few weeks after Easter at the end of April, which is well before anything recognisable as spring weather has hit the Wash, the hardest band of OEs met for the Spring Meeting at Royal West Norfolk Golf Club (Brancaster). The weather was challenging, as usual, and this was the first occasion in a very long time that we were not joined by Peter Robinson, our erstwhile secretary and the donor of the plate for which we play. His retirement from competitive golf is a sad day since he has been almost the only OE golfer whom I could occasionally beat.

We stay at various venues around north Norfolk and, after golf, meet for dinner at some delightful mid-range restaurants. Playing foursomes is always a challenge but on the Sunday when we competed for the plate, Jo Grey (off 16 handicap) and Mark Simpson (6) came in with the winning score of 28 points, and the plate was presented to them by local host George Eve.

#### Match v Eastbourne College

**Thursday 17 May 2018, Royal Eastbourne GC**

A team of six OE golfers travelled to the Royal Eastbourne Golf Club to take on a team from the College.

Playing fourball, better ball matchplay, Will Hylton and Chris Walker (the latter using ancient hickory shafted clubs) took on Toby Lock and George Pepper (handicaps 6 and 5 respectively) and managed to sneak home one hole up. The gross better ball in this game was one under par and it was always very closely fought. Chris Morris and Peter Henley played against Peter Dickinson, the captain of the

College side, and Sam Tsang. The match was all square after the first nine holes but the OEs ended up something like four holes to the good. Brian Jay and Tony Dunn managed an excellent half against Will Oates and Jani Flind despite being four down with five or six holes to play.

So the overall result was a 2.5 / 0.5 victory for the OEs but some very good golf was played by the College pupils which augers well for the future. And we thank the Master in Charge of Golf, Alex Roberts, and Brian Jay from the OE side for arranging the fixture.

#### Grafton Morrish Qualifying

**Saturday 12 May 2018, Knole Park GC**

Adrian Sharpin captained the OE team that attempted to qualify for the 2018 Grafton Morrish Finals up in Norfolk in the autumn. He and Mark Justice put up an excellent performance with 31 Stableford Points (playing scratch foursomes). Mark Stewart and Tim Mote scored 25 and Will Ripley and Peter Morgan 20 for a team total of 76 points. Unfortunately this fell short of the 80 or so that would have been required to come in the top 8 out of 17 teams competing that day.

#### Cyril Gray Tournament

**Thursday 21 to Saturday 23 June 2018, Worplesdon GC**

A much more successful Cyril Gray Tournament this year. The starting team of Paul Wickman, Mark Stewart, Chris Walker, Mark Simpson, Ben Burrows and Anthony Eden did lose narrowly by 2 matches to 1 to Berkhamsted in the first round but the same team then beat Gresham's in the first round of the plate. There Chris Walker and Mark Simpson won on the 19th and Ben Burrows and Anthony Eden came back from 1 down on the 17th tee to win 1 up. We did then lose 2-1 to St Bees (with the deciding match involving Jo Grey and Anthony Eden losing on the 20th) but we went through to the Saturday morning semi-final of the plate because St Bees would then have been unable to raise a full team of six. In the semi-final (now with David Barwell in place of Mark Simpson) we lost 3-0 to Glenalmond. Watson's won the Cyril Gray and Glenalmond the plate.

#### Match v Old Tonbridgians

**Sunday 22 July 2018, West Sussex GC**

Our annual match against the Old Tonbridgians was unlike earlier such matches, being decided over two rounds of foursomes, rather than just a single round. Our thanks go to Ben Burrows, the organiser of the OE team and our contact with West Sussex, and to James Howie for the OTs.

A great time was had by all over what is a magnificent course, even given the very hot and dry conditions. Playing for quarter points on the byes, Eastbourne trailed by 3.25 to 2.5 points at lunch and by 6.75 to 5 points by the end of the day. Hence we had to pay for the lunchtime wine! Thanks to all 12 OEs who played and especially to Captain Jo Grey and David Dunn who were the only ones on our side to win both in the morning and afternoon.

#### Match v Uppingham

**Wednesday 1 August 2018, North Hants GC**

This was our third annual fixture against Uppingham. A lovely, calm and sunny day in

only (!) 23 degrees of heat saw nine OEGS members lunching in the delightful Justin Rose Room before venturing out on course for four four-ball matchplay pairings and one singles matchplay. The four-ball games were halved: Colin Farrant / John Maclean (won 3 & 2); Grant Leonard and Tony Dunn (won 2 & 1); Jo Grey (Captain) and Richard Gourlay (lost 4 & 3); David Burt and Mike Morris (lost 5 & 4). Which left Brian Jay in the deciding singles losing by a valiant 2 & 1. This means both OEGS and Uppingham have won one match each with one drawn in the series to date. Many thanks to all the OEGS players including a big welcome to Richard Gourlay in his first OEGS outing.

**Autumn Meeting**

**Saturday 15 September 2018, Cooden Beach GC**

A select (but highly skilled) group of seven OE golfers gathered for our 2018 Autumn Meeting at Cooden Beach GC under the command of match manager Andrew Langlands to whom many thanks are due. The majority of the course had weathered the dry summer better

than many in the UK. Maybe those reed-filled ditches do have some beneficial effects.

After a more than adequate 'full-English' we set off for a single round of Stableford in a fresh breeze but also glorious sunshine. Tony Dunn off a 9 handicap put up a stout defence



**The 2018 Autumn Meeting at Cooden Beach: winner David Wells (left) and match manager Andrew Langlands**

of his title with 36 points (nines of 12 and, yes, 24 points). Chris Morris (11 handicap) came second with 37 points but the clear winner was David Wells who off 17 returned 41 points.

**Triangular match v Dovorians and Honitonians**

**Thursday 18 October 2018, West Surrey GC**

The second year of the Triangular match was once again held at West Surrey GC on a very pleasant sunny October day, with teams from the Dovorians (Dover College), the Honitonians (All Hallows) and the OEGS, competing for the 'Foresail Trophy'. The nine three-ball matches (consisting of players from each school) were all hotly contested, with the OEGS team coming out on top, based on the eight best scores counting from each team. The final result was OEGS with 256 points, the Dovorians second with 248 points and the Honitonians third with 239 points.

The winning OEGS team consisted of David Burt (captain), Colin Farrant, Jo Grey, Ian and Peter Henley, Will Hylton, Brian Jay, John Maclean and Paul Wickman.

**SOME THOUGHTS ON THE ART OF RUGBY**

Ken's letter to *The Times* in 1996

Ken Cookes (Pennell 1958-61) contacted us after attending reunion day, when he enjoyed watching the 1st XV match against King's Canterbury. He wrote:



**The 1st XV in action against Epsom in 1961**

**Ineffective ploys**  
*From Mr Ken Cookes*  
 Sir, Is rugby union a science or an art? Are coaches stifling flair? These thoughts came to me while watching the England v Wales match. Two aspects of modern play particularly baffle me. Why is it trendy for the backs to lie so flat in attack and why does the No 8 think it so worthwhile holding the ball at his feet when scrummaging in the middle of the field?  
 Are we being taken in by the "techno babble" coming from the coaches and pundits? The two ploys do not seem very effective to me. The commentators seem equally baffled.  
 Rugby should be about flow and speed to stretch the opposition until they run out of defenders. Play the game where the others ain't, as the Americans would say. Flat backlines tend to produce lateral rather than forward movement and receivers of the ball are frequently almost standing still rather than running forward at full speed. We used to run on to passes that were thrown at least a yard in front of us. The surge onto the ball was thrilling and irresistible. Lying flat was purely a defensive measure.  
 There were also only two reasons for the back row to hold on to a scrummage ball: to create a pushover try or to catch the opposition backs offside. Pickups by the No 8 are so ponderous and anticipated that they frequently come to nothing. What's wrong with a lightning channel one ball spun out along the steeply raked backs?  
 Yours etc.,  
**KEN COOKES,**  
 Staddlestones,  
 Chaucer Road, Bath, Avon.

I visited the College on OE Day and much enjoyed watching the College beat King's Canterbury 32-17 in a pulsating and open game of rugby. I have an intriguing story of nostalgia and coincidence to tell which involved the rugby played between the two schools over the last 80 years.

It is now 22 years since I had a chance encounter with T N Wells (an Old King's Scholar), who had played rugby for King's Canterbury in the 1930s. The encounter only occurred because I had had

a letter about rugby published in *The Times*.

In 1996 I had written to *The Times* complaining about the sterile defensive rugby of that era. 22 years ago professional rugby was being introduced and the game was changing considerably.

It was some six weeks later in 1996 that I received a response to my *Times* letter from a Mr T N Wells who was living in Barbados. He was then in his 70s and had retired. He was passionate about his rugby and drew an intricate

plan of a tactic that he used when near to an opponent's goal line.

I had made no mention of Eastbourne College in my own letter, yet by sheer coincidence Mr Wells recalled from his schooldays in the 1930s, how Eastbourne used to play wonderful open rugby whenever they played against KSC. In fact, just the sort of rugby that I was describing in my *Times* letter 60 years later. What a coincidence that two old foes from such different rugby eras should be corresponding so positively

about Eastbourne's rugby!

Even now people still seem to be complaining that modern professional rugby is too defensive and attritional, so it is worth recording how both Mr Wells and I have such fond memories of those fast open games of yesteryear. Beefy Howell and Robin Harrison must take the credit for having given the Eastbourne boys such excellent coaching. Today's hugely entertaining match against KSC proved yet again how fast open play is so important to both schools.



Tom Boltjes



Tom, right, with his brother Bert

**Tammo 'Tom' Boltjes** (Gonville and Nugent 1964–69) died on 15 October 2018 in Stockholm after being diagnosed with Alzheimer's eight years ago. About 15 OEs and partners attended with many others his funeral on 15 November; Tom's family asked Iqbal 'Iqui' Gelu (Pennell 1964–69) to deliver the eulogy in a full church. He has been of considerable help in compiling this obituary.

Tom was born on 23 February 1950 in The Hague, Holland, of Dutch parents. Tom's father worked for the prestigious Royal Dutch Oil Company and was posted to many overseas countries and it was in Trinidad and Peru that Tom's early education started, prior to prep school at Hydneye House, Sussex in 1959. Before arriving at the College, Tom briefly attended Cliff View House in Seaford. It should be recorded that on reading Sir Richard Branson's autobiography, *Losing My Virginity*, Tom realised that the boy who slept in the next bed to him in the dormitory was the somewhat adventurous young Sir Richard, who had caught the attention of the headmaster's daughter. Nevertheless, Tom always prided himself that the headmaster named his dog Tammo after him and not Sir Richard Branson!

At the College he won the senior Ancient History prize, was a member of the Corps of Drums, the jazz club and the games committee. He won 1st athletics colours, was a 1st XV Stag and 7-a-side rugby captain. He also won 1st basketball colours, 1st rowing colours (captain 1967–69), 1st cross country colours and 2nd fives colours.

Following in the footsteps of his elder brother **Bert Boltjes** (Gonville 1961–67), Tom

embarked in all that the College offered, especially in sports, and it laid the foundation of enduring lifelong friendships for him. Tom also enjoyed the CCF and was determined to pass the Army Proficiency test with flying colours, but sadly he experienced great difficulty in providing the correct instructions to his platoon so that instead of commanding an about turn, Tom sent the poor souls headlong into the science block with the command 'right turn right turn'!

Tom had a wonderful sense of humour and the ability to laugh at himself, a very endearing quality which he maintained for the rest of his life.

On one occasion in the late sixties, Tom had been invited to join **Tony Muskat** (Blackwater 1965–70) and **Robert Bourne** (Gonville 1964–68) to see the band The Cream at a club in West Hampstead, London. All of them were under age. As the club was over a pub, one had to be 18 and look the part to convince the doorman they were of an eligible age to enter. Tony and Robert went in without a hitch, but when it came to Tom, in his purple large collared satin shirt, he was stopped and asked his age. Tom replied he was 18. The doorman then asked him 'what year were you born?' Tom thought and being someone who found maths tough added two years to his year of birth and said 1952! Needless to say Tom never got to see The Cream and had a lonely journey home that night.

Tom was to choose his career in the hotel industry and after leaving the College went to study at the École Hôtelière de Lausanne in Switzerland where he continued his love of sport and was a rowing champion in a coxless four for two years running. It was there at the hotel school that he met Ingrid, his wife to be; together they had three children, Petrus, Erik and Lamina, all born in England after their marriage in Sweden in 1975. A large contingent of OEs attended the wedding in Karlstad, Sweden. Thereafter Tom and Ingrid moved to London.

As a father Tom was always involved in activities with his children and their friends, who were always welcome to the family home in Barnes, London. The garden substituted for Wembley Stadium and was literally turned into a mud field. The living room

became a hockey rink, leaving many smashed windows and the garden wall became a climbing wall, resulting in half of the bricks being removed! Tom's biggest claim to fame though was for holding the world record for the number of children jammed into a Volvo Estate going through Windsor Safari Park. His children feel the record of eight in the car will never be broken!

Tom started his career with Horwath & Horwath and later, in partnership with **Wayne Morris** (Pennell 1963–68), opened an Italian restaurant, Pasta Prego, in Richmond, Surrey, specialising in pasta dishes which were unique at the time. A few years later they opened another branch in Knightsbridge in London. Unfortunately due to the drop in visitors to London after the IRA bombings, trade dropped significantly and Tom eventually sold the Knightsbridge one. Thereafter he joined BDO Stoy Hayward where he managed many hotels abroad for them. He was offered a position in Stockholm and moved there with the family.

His hotel career continued with managing hotels for **Robert Bourne** in Spain and restaurants in London. After some time he joined **Robert Dickson** (School 1965–69), successfully managing hotels and working on many hotel projects. By this time the family had moved to Ekerö near to Stockholm where they established a large 'farm' which housed, after major construction, one of the largest operations for top class show horses in Sweden.

After Tom was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, he worked on the 'farm' and in his final years had to live in a care home.

Tom was a strong man both mentally and physically, always elegantly dressed. In fact **Bob Kirtley** used to tell everyone that Tom was the best dressed boy at the College. He spoke many languages and was always optimistically confident, rarely confrontational. He always wanted the best for people and encouraged youngsters by training them in all sports and giving precious advice to them for their future.

Tom's motto was 'Say Yes to Life'! He was loyal, caring and lived his life with pride, humility and humour. It is no surprise that he fought his illness for so long.

**Padraig Bloor** (Powell 2009–13) died in early April 2018. His brother is **Thomas Bloor** (Powell 2009–2012).

**Richard Browning** (School 1947–51) died on 20 January 2018. At the College he won cross country strings and 2nd IV rowing colours. He also enjoyed rugby, rowing and riding. After leaving the College he continued to row, joining the Thames Rowing Club and even



rowed at the Festival of Britain in 1951. He also played rugby at the Woodford club. He did national service at Catterick and became a tank commander and 2nd Lieut. On leaving he joined the City of London Yeomanry (TA). The Royal Automobile and Engineering College in Chelsea came next. Many racing drivers had attended which gave him the interest to join the Steering Wheel Club in Mayfair where he would meet up with

Stirling Moss, Graham Hill and Mike Hawthorn over a few beers. He then joined Jacobs & Partners in the City as an oil broker. When his father died he took over Buckhurst Hill Garages, the oldest Mobil garage in England, which he ran as managing director for over 30 years. Over the years he travelled to Japan, America and Europe with Mobil and Mazda cars. He loved skiing and he and his wife, Susan, both continued to ski for many

years with family and friends. Richard had a keen interest in cars, and became a member of the Veteran Car Club of GB. Many a year he would line up in Hyde Park for the London to Brighton. He usually drove a De Dion Bouton 1900 which took hours and had to be pushed up hills! As a couple Susan and Richard went on many rallies in England and abroad.

He was a member of the Rotary Club Loughton and became one of the youngest presidents in 1970. He was a commissioner of taxes in

Epping, the first time they had had a non-professional in that position. He continued to work in the car industry until his early seventies and was a well-known member of the local community. Richard leaves his wife Susan and children Caroline and James. A much loved father, grandfather and friend, he was an incredibly lively and charismatic man who always had a smile on his face, no matter what the challenges or difficulties. He saw the best in everything and everybody and spoke lovingly of his time

at Eastbourne; he always wore his OE tie with pride.



**Reg Cambridge** (Blackwater 1948–52) died in New Zealand on 14 August 2018. Reg enjoyed his days in Blackwater when he joined the junior choir and the Corps of

Drums. He also joined the naval section of the CCF and passed the leading seaman's exam. Reg spent most of his adult life in New Zealand but remained a loyal OE and managed to visit the College in 2007. He also carried on an active correspondence with the writer of this obituary, reminiscing about our days in Blackwater together. Reg was father to Ruby and others. We hope to include a note about Reg's life in New Zealand in our next issue.

## Alan Caffyn



**Alan Caffyn, DL, CEng, MIMechE, FIMI** (Powell 1946–51) died in hospital on 4 April 2018, aged 84, surrounded by his wife, Ann, and his three children. Alan, born and raised in Eastbourne, was educated at the Eastbourne Branch (1942–45), Ascham (1945–46) and Powell House. During his time at Eastbourne College, Alan was a school prefect, a member of the 2nd XV and 2nd XI, and captain of hockey. He was a CQMS in the CCF, a member of the choir throughout his schooldays and a sub-editor of the *Eastbourne*. On leaving, he qualified in mechanical engineering at Chelsea College of Aeronautics and Automobile Engineering in London, where a friend recalls driving Alan to hockey matches because, despite his father's profession, Alan was the last of his contemporaries to own a car.

Founded as a 'gas and hot water fitter' in 1865, Caffyns moved into the motor industry in 1903. Known as 'Mr Alan', Alan was the fourth generation of the family to join the business when, in 1956, he became an assistant sales manager of the Seaford branch. The fourth generation defined the company DNA; in other words, the values that the Caffyn name means to the community, the customers, the suppliers, the employees, as well as the shareholders. In 1961 and alongside his brother Robert and cousin Anthony, Alan was promoted to the board of

directors where he remained for 42 years. In 1981, following the death of his uncle, Sir Edward Caffyn, Alan became chairman and chief executive, a position he held until 1998 during which time he steered the company through some very difficult times, notably the demise of British Leyland, on which they were dependent. He remained as chairman until 2003, when a non-family chair was appointed, and thereafter as the company's honorary president.

Alan loved all sports but his lifelong passion was for cricket. As luck would have it, Caffyns' Head Office, (or Alan's Rolls Royce Shop as one friend called it) was next to the Saffrons Cricket Ground. The computer room had the best view and so, come the summer months when the cricket was in full swing, Alan, who never owned or learned to use a computer in his life, would suddenly develop a keen interest in the IT department! An outstanding wicketkeeper, with broken fingers that resembled a bunch of bananas, and a talented batsman, he captained the Eastbourne club, played for Sussex Club and Ground, the Free Foresters and, among others, the OEs, Caffyns, Ovals and Perambulators. He was chairman of Eastbourne Saffrons Sports Club, president of Sussex County Cricket Club, and went on to serve as Sussex CCC's chairman from 1990 to 1997. Johnny Barclay has said of Alan's tenure as Sussex Chairman, where he was known as Big Al, that 'he paved the way for a more modern and professionally run organisation'. During his long association with Sussex CCC, Four Acres, Alan's family home, acted as a salon for various cricketers, playing host, over the years: to Tony Greig, Imran Khan, Javed Miandad, and Paul Parker among others. On one memorable occasion the England fast bowler, John Snow, when asked what he'd like for breakfast having stayed overnight, replied, 'Just a brandy for me.' In 2012 Alan was appointed a director of the Friends of Arundel Castle Cricket Club, a position from which he retired earlier in 2018.

Alan was one of only a handful of people able to drive the eye-catching, bright red 1908 Wolsley Siddeley, one of several cars in Caffyns' fleet of historic vehicles, and would often be called upon to chauffeur the bride and groom at weddings. On one occasion, when it was pouring with rain and therefore too wet for the bride, Alan drove

it back to Eastbourne with one of the male guests for company. Trouble was he'd forgotten to remove the Just Married sign fastened on the boot. They were cheered, applauded and wolf-whistled all the way home.

Outside the company, Alan became an important figure in a number of organisations. In honour of his great contribution to the county, Alan was appointed a deputy lieutenant of East Sussex in 1993. He served as vice president of BEN, the automotive industry's support service and benevolent fund, as president of the Eastbourne Historic Vehicle Club, and as a committee member of St Wilfrid's Hospice in Eastbourne. In July 1992 he was appointed chairman of the Sussex Chamber of Commerce and Enterprise, a role he continued until March 1998. He was chairman of the Macmillan Nurses South Downs Branch, a board member of the Sussex Branch of St John's Ambulance, patron of the Hailsham Branch of Crossroads Care, chairman of Eastbourne War Memorial Housing Association, and a member of Ian Gow's special fundraising committee for The Chaseley Trust.

In addition to his enthusiasm for sport, Alan was a keen and accomplished gardener and took great pride in the grass tennis court he maintained, year on year, in his back garden. A competitive player, he knew to aim at any rough patches and took great delight in the shock on his opponents face when the ball skewed off at an odd angle. In the winter months, when the grass court was out of action, his great friend, Ian Gow, would ring him up and ask him to come over with his family. He was a talented pianist, a devotee of ballet, choral music and opera and an ardent follower of horse racing too, and part-owned two racehorses, trained by Josh Gifford.

A loving and devoted family man, Alan is survived by Ann, his beloved wife of 58 years, sons **Simon** (Powell 1973–79) and **David** (Powell 1978–83), daughter **Fiona** (Nugent 1979–81), and five grandchildren, James, Holly, Tom, Sam and Annie, as well as brother **Robert** (Powell 1949–53). Ever the proud grandfather, he would pace the boundary or touchline of his grandchildren's many sporting events, loudly cheering them on, or applaud them from the audience of the many plays, concerts, and dance shows in which they performed. He will be greatly missed.





## Ian Cameron

**Ian Cameron** (Pennell 1945–48) Ian passed away peacefully at his home in Eastbourne on 12 November 2018, after living with prostate cancer for some years. At the College Ian was a house prefect, and won the John Underhill Geography Prize in 1947. He was Junior Victor Ludorum in 1946 and won 1st swimming colours in 1947. On leaving he joined the Warsash School of Navigation, graduating

as a Master Mariner (MMFG) in nautical studies. Among other posts, he became a shipmaster with Shaw Savill and later chief executive of a division of a PLC in South Africa. In retirement he became a marine artist and a philatelic consultant on Australasian material. In 1997 he stood for parliament as a UKIP candidate. Then in 2012 he stood for the council in Eastbourne as a UKIP candidate. He was not elected on either occasion. Ian was a loyal founder member of the Devonshire Society, enjoyed attending the annual lunches and often gave a vote of thanks. He donated towards the Birley Centre campaign. He was married twice; his first wife Doris predeceased him. In 2011 he married Chloe, who survives him.



## Sheila Collict

**Sheila Collict** died on 11 March 2018. In April 2002, Gonville secured the appointment of a new matron, who moved from Nugent. Richard Bunce, then housemaster, wrote on Sheila's retirement in 2008: 'Nugent House graciously provided a desperate Gonville with their new matron and the house never looked back. Those of us lucky to work with 'Matron' will remember her professional, friendly and knowledgeable

approach to one of the most demanding jobs in the College. The warmth and generosity of all the boys and parents who attended Sheila's farewell BBQ were clear testament to how much she had contributed to the house over the past six and a half years. The College also benefited greatly from Sheila's skills and committed pastoral approach, which saw her taking responsibility not only for refreshments on a windswept Eastbourne seafront but also the sartorial elegance of the College Choir.' After leaving the College Sheila enjoyed her retirement living in Macclesfield.



**David Miles Courage** (School 1949–53) died on 25 October 2017, aged 81. David was the only child of Rafe and Irene Courage. His father was a career naval officer. David was also a direct descendant of John Courage, who founded the Courage brewery in 1787. At the College David won the Junior Biography prize and the Senior Efficiency cup in 1952. After leaving school and national service in the Navy (where he learned to type), David moved to London and entered the world of publishing, working for the firm of Hutchinsons. There, despite a lack of familiarity with foreign languages, he was responsible for a time for negotiating foreign rights, a task which took him to the famous Frankfurt Book Fair.

While in London David met Margaret Cornish. They married in 1960, and, after a couple of years, they bought Badgers Bookshop, a small business in the Dorset seaside village of Charmouth. In October 1963 their son Rafe arrived. Later, David opened a second Badgers Bookshop in Yeovil. In March 1969, after closing the shop in Charmouth,

David and Margaret moved to Melbury Osmond, which became their home for the next 48 years.

David ran Badgers Bookshop until health issues prompted retirement in 1984. As a bookseller, David encouraged local writers and hosted book launches for them. He developed a deep interest in Dorset matters, including Thomas Hardy.

After retiring, David was able to devote his enthusiasm to a variety of interests. The community of Melbury Osmond was the foremost of these. David was Churchwarden of St Osmund's Church, twice chairman of the village hall committee and was involved in many other village activities, from the tennis club to the boules club, to the flower show. Never one to shrink from a challenge, David always enjoyed the opportunity to perform in public, whether as a magician, as Winston Churchill, or reciting poems, sometimes of his own creation. One of David's best-loved performances was the auction of produce after the annual flower show, which was guaranteed to bring the house down and funds rolling in. David was a passionate sports fan, in particular of cricket; a lifelong Hampshire supporter and a keen promoter of cricket in Melbury, especially the tradition of an annual match against the neighbouring village of Evershot.

Equally David was a keen family man. When Margaret lost the sight of one eye in 1989, he devoted himself to her care. And he took great delight in the expansion of the family and the arrival of granddaughters Alex, Elly, Lucy and Pip, whom he referred to as 'the four Graces'.

In 2013 David was diagnosed with multiple system atrophy, which restricted his activities. Coping as well with bipolar disorder, he would talk to anyone about anything when in the right mood. His enthusiasm, sense of humour

and innumerable acts of kindness endeared David to all who knew him. He will be missed by all, by the rest of the family and most especially by Margaret after 57 years of marriage.

**Anthony Derek Double** (Wargrave 1956-59) died on 9 February 2018. We hope to carry a full obituary in our next edition.

## Alan Gardner

**Alan Gardner**, teacher of languages at the College from 1974 to 1992 and housemaster of Wargrave 1975 to 1985, died on 23 October 2018 aged 86. Alan attended Tonbridge School, where he was head of school and captain of rugby. National service saw him in Germany as a 2nd Lieut with the Royal Artillery. His first job was for four years with a firm of tea brokers in Calcutta which is where he met and in due



course married Eve, his partner until his death. This was followed by Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he completed a language degree. He then joined Bedford School in 1958 for his first teaching job. This was followed by a spell at King's School, Ely, from 1971 until 1974 when he joined the College. As John Thornley said in his farewell text, 'Alan is a great raconteur and wit and well-practised in the art of addressing audiences with no notice whatsoever. He is a very sympathetic and caring man. Besides housemastering, teaching modern languages and being responsible for higher education, Alan's other influences in the College have been enormous: master in charge of sailing, he has helped with rugby, rowing and other sports; for many years, he has been closely involved with the CCF. He has played the French horn in the school orchestra and been a prominent supporter of Chapel. He has trodden the boards on many occasions and has been an unforgettable chairman of the senior common room. A keen ornithologist, he was a founding member of the Eastbourne Symphony Orchestra and a regular worshipper at St Mary's church. Alan donated to the College fundraising campaigns for Science/D&T, the Birley Centre and Project 150. As headmaster Chris Saunders said on his retirement: "He is one of the funniest, most likeable, courteous and charming gentlemen that I have met".'

Alan's wife Eve played a key supporting role as matron and administrator until she moved on to run the school shop at St Bede's. They had three sons: Stephen; **Aidan** (Craig 1975–80) and **Jeremy** (Craig 1976–81) both attended the College.



**Richard Garrett** (Reeves 1980–85) died peacefully on 22 December 2018 at St John’s Hospice, Moggerhanger, after living with cancer, which he had borne with much courage for some time. A brief summary of Richard’s life follows, but we intend to carry a full obituary and further tributes to him in our next edition.

At the College Richard was Head of School in 1985. After completing a BA in history and

education at Oxford Brookes, Richard spent ten years in the army, having been commissioned into the Light Infantry in 1990. He left as a captain in July 1999. He followed this with 11 years working in airline and airport operations before joining Bedford School’s management team in 2010 as Director of the Bedford School Association. In this role he worked with the Old Bedfordians Club and the school’s Foundation office and played a key part in helping the school raise very considerable sums of money, helping to deliver a number of key capital projects, as well as supporting many pupils via an extension of the scholarship and bursary programme. Richard had strong family connections with the College, through his father **Christopher** (Reeves 1949–52), brother **Nick** (Reeves 1976–81) and wife **Emma** (Nugent 1984–86), the

daughter of **Philip and Sally Le Brocq**, long-serving members of staff. Richard and Emma had five children: India, Josh, Toby, Sam and Tess.

A thanksgiving service will take place on Sunday 17 February at 2.00pm in the Bedford School Chapel and will be followed by afternoon tea in the School’s Great Hall.



**Alfred JG Glossop** (School 1952–57) died on 3 May 2018. He was the son of the late **Colonel AW Compton**

**Glossop OBE** (Crosby 1923–26) and nephew of the late **Norman HG Glossop** (Wargrave 1924–27).

His brother, **Anthony Glossop** (Wargrave 1955–60) also attended the College. An entrance exhibitor, he was head of house, a Stag in 1956–57, captain of cricket in 1957 and hon sec of boxing. He also passed Artillery Classification Parts I and II, won the Raybould Cup in 1955 and the Lanyard of Honour. He was an under officer in the CCF. After the College, he carried out his national service in Germany and then studied law at Magdalene College, Cambridge. He next qualified as a solicitor and, after a brief spell with the Kennings Motor Group, joined the family firm of W & A Glossop in Chesterfield, in due course becoming a senior partner. He served as an employment tribunal chairman for 20 years. A keen sportsman, he played cricket and rugby for Chesterfield Rugby Club and Derbyshire for many years. He also played bridge to a high standard and was a keen stamp collector. Alfred leaves a widow Jane, sons William and Giles, stepson Phillip and five grandchildren.

## Desmond Gispert



**Desmond Gispert** (Gonville 1937–41) died in April 2017. From Chelmsford Hall prep he joined Gonville (just across the road) and then in 1940 went on to Radley where he was a house prefect, in the cricket XI in 1940–41, hon secretary in 1941; his end-of-season

‘character’ said that he had ‘done very well with the new ball’. He also held 2nd running strings and the season report said that he came second in the 100 yards, the discus and the weight. He loved all sports, especially rowing and rugby but also enjoyed horse riding. On leaving the College, he served as a flight mechanic with the RAFVR from 1941 until 1946, servicing Hurricanes, Typhoons, Mosquitoes and Beaufighters.

Following demob in 1946 Desmond moved to Hatfield to continue his career in engineering as an apprentice with the De Havilland Aircraft Company (now part of BAE Systems). Here Desmond gained his diploma in engineering, qualifying in 1950.

Early in his career Desmond worked for among others Sturtevant and Solex Engineering companies and Otis Elevators. From 1956 until his retirement Desmond worked for Thomas Ward and Sons and its subsidiary John Smith (Keighley) Ltd. The company manufactured and exported overhead gantry cranes across the globe, as far afield as New Zealand. Desmond was based in the construction equipment division in London. He was highly regarded by the company not only for his technical knowledge and expertise but for his ability to liaise and communicate with everyone from directors to operatives and everyone in between. His manners were impeccable and he was frequently

called upon by the company to host prospective clients from abroad. Over the years he successfully negotiated and secured many large contracts.

As a very young boy Desmond was fascinated by the winches on Eastbourne beach used by the sailors and fishermen to move their boats. He loved to watch the motion of the gears, cogs and steel cables as the pleasure and fishing boats were slowly pulled up the shingle beach. From those very early days Desmond’s path was set on engineering.

In his spare time Desmond was a keen amateur archaeologist and palaeontologist. Living in Eastbourne, he volunteered on local excavations at Birling Gap and Butts Brow. He also excavated independently along the chalk cliffs at Beachy Head and inland on the Downs. He donated his many finds to the Eastbourne Local History Museum and the Barbican House Museum in Lewes. After his retirement he was a volunteer at the Bexhill Museum.

Desmond’s great and overriding passion was music, specifically early jazz, swing and dance band music. He played the trombone during his RAF service. His knowledge of the period from the 1920s to 1950s was encyclopaedic. Play any recording and Desmond could instantly name the leader, vocalist, all the instrumentalists and give musical profiles for them all. Over the years he collected many rare vintage recordings, scouring flea markets and junk shops abroad in the process. He finally sold his vast collection of 78 recordings to Brian Rust, the writer, broadcaster and leading authority on such music. After his retirement Desmond and a small group of like-minded friends got together to produce compilation cassette tapes. Desmond wrote and presented the introductions to each track. Copies of the tapes were sent to aficionados throughout the country, each new tape eagerly anticipated.

Desmond truly valued friendship and will be remembered for his modesty, kindness, loyalty and unfailing generosity. He was a true gentleman. He is much missed by his partner Sheelah.



**David Godwin BSc, MSc** died following a fall at his home in Pashley Road, Eastbourne, on 2 September 2018. David taught maths at the College for three years 1991–93. Educated at London University, he joined the Meteorological Office and trained as a weather forecaster before moving into teaching maths at a variety of schools. He spent much of the 1980s teaching at St John’s Leatherhead and, both there and at the College, entered actively into the coaching of cricket, junior rugby and various minor sports. In 1990 he left Leatherhead to become head of mathematics at St Aubyn’s Prep school at Rottingdean (which is now defunct). David never married.

Nick Pendry, who was his head of department in the Maths Department, writes: ‘David Godwin joined us at the College from St John’s Leatherhead in 1991. One needed to spend no more than five minutes with him to know what a kind man he was – gentle, considerate



and unassuming, with a self-deprecatory sense of humour. He quickly became a friend of mine as well as a valued colleague. He would get up at five o'clock each morning to get ready for the day, and his lessons were always meticulously prepared. He knew what his pupils needed in order to be ready for their exams and beyond and he was dedicated to ensuring they received it. His modesty meant that he did not realise what a capable and knowledgeable mathematician he was, nor the quality of his teaching. He was one of the warmest and most appreciative and encouraging colleagues I had in my thirty-five-year teaching career. I should add how endearingly shy he was. Little known to anyone else that I knew, he had a strong faith and regularly attended St Mary's church in Old Town. I was very sad to hear of his passing and the precious times we had together, both as colleagues and subsequently simply as friends.'



**Dr Christopher Graeme-Barber**, BSc (Hons), PhD (Powell 1954–58) died on 21 January 2018. Christopher was a house prefect, coxed on the Cuckmere and was a leading seaman in the RN Section of the CCF. He attended Ascham before entering the College. On leaving, he attended Birmingham University, graduating in metallurgy. He went on to Imperial College to read for his doctorate

## Alex Halliday



**Alex Halliday** (Powell and School 1985–90) died from cancer on 5 November aged 46, only seven weeks after it was diagnosed. The son of **Charles Halliday** (College teacher, housemaster of Blackwater and later Head of Loretto Junior School), Alex attended St Andrew's 1981–85 before entering the College as an exhibitor. Here he was deputy head of school and a triple colour for cricket, rugby and hockey and a fine actor. He later donated to the Ted James School of Cricket within Project 150.

As his father writes: 'Probably few men (or women) are called on to write an obituary for their child, but to commemorate the life of Alexander Halliday (Alex to his many friends and colleagues) is relatively simple. He was in love with Eastbourne from the moment he arrived with his family in September 1975 (his father came to teach classics in that year). He embraced life there from the start: games with his dad and his brother William on College Field, several years at Meads Primary School and a happy time at St Andrew's. Here he scored the first of his 49 centuries (in 1985 at St Bede's).

Cricket and all sports featured largely in his five years at the College. After Bristol University, with a 2.1 in history and geography, where he captained the university cricket team for two years and also

the Southern Universities Cricket XI, he also played hockey for the university and won a UAU winners' medal in 1994. There followed a spell on the staff of St Aubyns, Rottingdean, before he returned to the College in 1995 to teach history, and spent two happy years as resident house tutor in Wargrave with David and Anthea Stewart. Cricket always played a big part in Alex's life, and in 1997 he captained the Eastbourne Town cricket side and led them to a nine-wicket win in the Abbot Ale Cup Final (the national club cricket competition) at Lords in 1997. This was a notable triumph over a super-confident bunch of cricketers from Harrogate, and it sealed his friendship with the Saffrons Club, which staged a commemorative match in 2017, 20 years on from that Lord's victory. Later he played a leading role in the OEs early games in the prestigious Cricketer Cup. More recently, life in Hampshire included plenty of happy cricket with the Hampshire Hogs at lovely Warnford.

Teaching must have been in his blood, for he became a successful and committed schoolmaster, with spells at The Dragon in Oxford, at Radley, where he was master in charge of cricket, and at Pilgrims' in Winchester where he became Senior Master and Head of History. This is where he met his wife, Emily, and settled to family life with her and Georgina, born in 2016.

To be cut down by a particularly aggressive cancer this year brought to a premature end a life that still promised so much in work and play. He faced the final challenge of his life with typical calmness and fortitude. Alexander was much loved and will be greatly missed by his family, colleagues, pupils and his host of friends. He was a son for both Juliet and me to be proud of.' Alex's brother is **William** (Craig 1982–87).

in metallurgy and completed a PhD in superconductivity. He was then employed in the department of mechanical engineering at Southampton University.

Christopher married Ann at All Saints Church in Eastbourne in 1964. They went on to have daughters Melanie and Victoria. They moved to Guildford and Christopher joined the CEGB Laboratories in Leatherhead where

he worked as a research officer exploring metal fabrication methods for power system cables. Then in 1973 he was headhunted by the PA Technology and Science Centre in Cambridge. This was an innovation and transformation consultancy, specialising in product development, concept design, product engineering, and manufacture. He remained as UK marketing director until 1987,

liaising between the management consultancy and technology divisions.

He then, with a small group of colleagues, helped to found The Technology Partnership which became a world-leading technology and development organisation. As marketing director of TTP, he combined his broad technical and scientific knowledge with his flair for marketing,

## Peter Humphryes



**Crommelin Kingsley 'Peter' Humphryes** (Gonville 1945–48) died on 5 April 2018 aged 88. At the College Peter was a house prefect, captain of swimming (Victor Ludorum) and a fencing colour. A sergeant in the Junior Training Corps, he went on to Sandhurst, for whom he fenced at Olympia. He joined the 23rd Field Regiment RA in Hong Kong, and was later a captain in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. He joined the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham, then HQ West African Command at Accra. After retiring from the army, he worked for British Telecom, in property develop-

ment and then with an EU quango which finances humanitarian projects. Peter married a Miss Seaton of Eastbourne (and of Moira House) in the Queen's Savoy Chapel in London in 1955. Their daughter Karen Whyte, who was christened in the College chapel, tells us that Peter had been very happy at the College at both Radley and at Eastbourne where he was in trouble for playing jazz on the chapel organ. He was also asked to leave for fraternising with a girl – but never did. Peter's brother **Robin** (Gonville 1948–51) (see right) died in October 2017.

## Robin Humphryes



**David Jeremy 'Robin' Humphryes** (Eastbourne Branch, Ascham and Gonville 1945–51) died on 12 October 2017. On leaving, he soon moved to South Africa where he worked in shipping, farming and the motor trade for 45 years, finally as Group Senior Manager, Parts, with the McCarthy Motor Group. Robin maintained a keen

interest in rugby, where he was a committee member of his local club, and was also a senior steward with his local motor club. Robin was married to Judy; they lived in Durban and later Howick in South Africa, and together had three daughters: Nola, Brigitte and Charmaine. Robin's brother **Peter** (Gonville 1945) (see left) died in 2018.

and helped to establish TTP's identity and ethos, so enabling its annual growth. Christopher took early retirement in 2001 and enjoyed golf, walking, swimming, snorkelling and windsurfing. His interest for metallurgy enabled him to make unique jewellery for the family including Ann's engagement ring. His passion for cars began at an early age when he learned to build the engine of his first car, an Austin 7. Christopher was a regular donor to the College's development fund and requested cornflowers at his funeral in recognition of his time at the College.



**Graham 'Bear' Hornby** (Gonville 1944-48) died on 10 June 2018. On leaving the College Graham attended Brighton Technical College, studied civil engineering

and qualified MICE. At the College he was a school prefect, head of house, won 2nd XV colours and was captain of fencing. He won prizes for geography in 1946 and 1948. He was senior CSM in the JTC and won the Raybould Cup. He was also Silver Drummer in the Corps of Drums, a chapel warden and Cavendish Library sub-librarian. National service found him a 2nd Lieut with the Royal Engineers in the Middle East. He later became deputy secretary with the Institution of Civil Engineers. He also worked as a volunteer and researcher for orders and medals with the Royal Engineers Museum, Chatham. Graham married Gillian, who survives him, in 1957.

having been ill with cancer for some time. We hope to include a full obituary in our next edition.

**Jonathan 'Jon' Irving-Bell** (Wargrave 1954-57) died on 12 January 2018. He won 1st shooting colours and 1st athletics colours, specialising in the 100, 220 and 440 yard events. Jon left to attend a tropical agricultural school in Malaya and planned to farm in Africa or to become a game warden. He ended up teaching at an outward bound school in Malaya before becoming the youngest assistant manager of a rubber plantation in Malaya. No fewer than seven Irving-Bells have attended the College and Jon's father **Rhoia** (Gonville 1927-30) was one such. Jon leaves a widow Jose and a son James.

**Richard Holliday** (Pennell 1952-58) died on 30 December 2018. He was a generous donor to Project 150 and a member of the Arnold Embellishers. We plan to carry a full obituary in our next edition.

**Andrew David Irons** (Powell 1980-85) died on 6 January 2019

## Ken Ohlson



**Kenneth Banks Ohlson OBE, MC, TD, Legion d'honneur** (Gonville 1937-41) died from pneumonia on 22 April 2018. Ken was a Radley exile, a house prefect, a cricket 1st XI colour in 1941 and winner of the fives doubles, both junior and senior.

On leaving school, he joined 190 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery as a lieutenant. He subsequently served with 3 Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery as a captain and, following D-Day, was awarded the Military Cross for his courage and initiative, aged just 20, in an action near Kleve (Clève), southeast of Nijmegen, in the Netherlands, details of which are included in the citation published in the *OE War Record 1939-45*:

'On 12 February 1945, Lt Ohlson was in charge of an Observation Post team in support of a mobile column. He was detailed to move in a Kangaroo [Sherman tank without a turret] and remain with OC 7th Seaforths. The day was wet and visibility about 500 yards. On leaving Clève, the column was held

up and subjected to heavy mortar and shell fire. Owing to the waterlogged state of the ground, the tanks and Kangaroos were road-bound and several received direct hits. The leading FOO [Forward Observation Officer], in a Churchill, was killed by a direct hit.

Lt Ohlson immediately asked his Battery Commander to be allowed to go forward with a wireless set as a replacement. His request was refused, but he was detailed to move forward with OC 'D' Company, 7th Seaforths, to report progress and to order any artillery tasks required.

'D' Company moved down the road too far, and the two leading Kangaroos were shot up. The Company Commander, now in the leading Kangaroo, ordered his company to turn round and withdraw. Lt Ohlson remained where he was. He sent a report back, explaining the situation, and then proceeded to engage the enemy with a 'Mike Target' [calling for all 24 of his regiment's guns to concentrate their fire]. Having quietened the enemy fire, he then proceeded to pick up the infantry from the Kangaroos which had been hit, and returned to a rear rally with 32 personnel in his vehicle. By his coolness and efficient action he not only quelled the enemy fire, which was considerable, but also extricated a number of the infantry who would have been otherwise isolated.

Later in the day he went forward with 'A' Company, 7th Seaforths and, although subjected to extremely heavy artillery and mortar fire, continued to show leadership of a high order, and by his direction of artillery fire kept the situation in hand.'

A month later Ken took part in the Rhine crossing on 23-24 March, when the BBC reporter Wynford Vaughan-Thomas broadcast a commentary on the operation from the amphibious vehicle in which his unit were making the assault.

During the war in 1942-43 Ken attended a short course at King's College, Durham University, graduating in mathematics, and

then began work with the Lloyd's brokers Woods and Maslen, rejoining the company on demobilisation. Following the war he also served as a major with the Surrey Yeomanry (TA). He moved on to work at Crawford Beck & Amos, and in due course became chairman of F Bolton and Co Ltd, Lloyd's brokers. Ken was a loyal and dedicated supporter of the College, and served as a governor for nine years, 1981 to 1990. He was a donor to every College appeal, a founding member of the Devonshire Society and an Arnold Embellisher.

Ken was a life member of the MCC and a former president of the Surrey County Cricket Club, where he was a life vice president, and where the flag was flown at half-mast, as it was at the College, on news of his death. Ken had served as chairman of Surrey County Playing Fields, as chairman of the South East Council for Sport and Recreation 1985-91, on the National Sports Council 1987-90 and as an elder of the United Reform Church. He was captain of Sutton Cricket Club from 1962 until 1965 and president from 1982 to 2012.

In February 2016 Ken was awarded the Legion d'honneur, France's highest distinction, during a ceremony at the French Ambassador's Residence in London. Ken was one of a number of veterans who were honoured that day for their role in securing France's liberation during the Second World War. As Ken later wrote: 'They have dished it out to anyone they could find who is still alive. Typically French!'

Ken's contribution to the Gonville Centenary booklet included the sentence: 'House prefects were gods who beat you with an outside gym shoe, often'.

Ken was married to Jill (née Thain) who survives him; they had three sons: Richard, a Lloyds insurer, **Chris** (Gonville 1972-78), a ship broker, **Jonny** (Gonville 1975-80), a biotechnology entrepreneur, and a daughter Hilary; also a grandson **Francis Wynter** (Gonville 2007-12).





**Pastor Peter Marchand** (School 1962-67) died from prostate cancer on 26 September 2018 aged 69. From the College he went on to Emmanuel College, Cambridge, graduating BA then MA in English and Theology; he also achieved a PGCE from Bristol University. Between 1980 and 1983 he was head of religious education at four schools including Chatham Boys Grammar, now Holcombe Grammar School. He also taught in the Solomon Islands. From 1983 to 1986 he with his wife Gillian served as a missionary in Egypt. For 17 years he was the pastor of Beulah Christian Fellowship, an independent Pentecostal church in Gillingham. He also founded his own charity, Inn Christian Ministries, in 1991, travelling to five continents. In 2005 he founded a church for overseas students called VOICE, Victory Outreach International Church, England. Peter published a book *Faith in Action, a Short Biography* in 2017. He and Gillian settled in Gillingham and raised three sons and in May welcomed their first granddaughter. Peter's brother is the **Revd Canon Toby Marchand** (School 1960-65).



**Michael Laming Matthews** (Wargrave 1947-50) died on 23 November 2018 aged 75. An entrance scholar,

Michael was a house prefect, a chapel warden and hon sec of the astronomical society. A talented musician, he won the piano competition in 1949 and the ED Merritt Senior Piano Prize in 1950. He was a member of the choir and of the Choral Society. He was awarded the CW Boise Scholarship (for young musicians) in 1955 and gained entry to the Royal Academy of Music. In 1956 he travelled to Vienna where he studied the interpretation of classical composers and went on to Italy, Switzerland and Paris. Sadly health problems prevented his pursuing a career in music. Instead he worked as a senior officer with the Dental Estimates Board in Compton Place Road for all his working life. His uncle was Eric Laming,

headmaster of Nevill House prep; hence his middle name. Michael was married to Gene, who died c.2008, whose brother **John Mace** (Reeves 1947-52) has helped with information about Michael. They had two daughters, Caroline and Nicola, who both survive him. His brother is **Henry (Harry) Matthews** (Powell 1953-57).



**Stuart McCrudden** (Powell 1960-63) died on 5 April 2018 aged 71 from cancer. At the College he won a first year geography prize, was a member of the 1962 sailing team and hon sec of the motor club. He left to join Ford at Dagenham and soon took responsibility for Ford's racing programme in Europe. He moved on to the Ford press office at Warley and worked to promote the various Ford models. In 1974 he established Stuart McCrudden Associates, an advertising and PR agency, while continuing to work for Ford, exercising his 'on-track' skills - so forging a 50-year career as a marketing consultant in the automotive and racing industry. Stuart's team built and ran racing cars for customers including Noel Edmonds, David da Costa and TV presenter Mike Smith. He managed the

TGP series for the FIA Historic Formula 1 Championship including the first-ever Bahrain GP at Bernie Ecclestone's invitation.

Apart from motorsport Stuart enjoyed running his Essex farmstead, two local garages and property development as well as helping to found Special Vehicle Preparations, preparing vehicles for police, paramedic and fire services. Stuart's first marriage ended in divorce with two sons, Oliver and Alex, and two grandsons. He next married Jackie Biggin, an experienced advertising entrepreneur who has been of great assistance in preparing this obituary. Jackie and Stuart designed and built a new home at Great Braxted and restored an old farmhouse in rural Italy where Stuart enjoyed some months before his death.

## Hugh Parsons



**Hugh Hedley Parsons** (Gonville 1958-63) died peacefully in hospital in Goulburn, New South Wales, on 26 November 2017, his devoted daughter Emily by his side, having been diagnosed only a few days

previously with lung cancer. He was 72. Hugh was a skilled musician and lover of the arts. Returning home from work each evening he would dump his brief case, anywhere, sit down at his grand piano and play any rendition from Beethoven to jazz. When his wife Carol died he decided to join a silver band to play his clarinet only to find he'd have to launder a shirt and wear a tie. He politely declined. He wrote poetry, some of which was published, but Hugh wouldn't agree to the terms so the anthology was never written. He delighted in writing individual poems for birthdays.

Hugh was the third child of Ronald and Dorothy Parsons and brother to Mary, Paul and Jenny. He grew up in a large busy Edwardian house at 10 Beachy Head Road. He won a scholarship to the College from St Peter's School, Seaford, following in the footsteps of his father **Ronald** (Day Boy 1921-24) and brother **Paul** (Gonville 1952-57). A third generation of Parsons, **Sally** (Nugent 1983-85), **Nigel** (School 1985-90), and a nephew **Mark Jackson** (School 1974-77) all attended the College.

Hugh made good use of his time at the College and had some very impressive achievements, a house prefect and, among others, a Stag in 1961, 1st athletics colours, 1st gym colours, the hurdles cup and the junior sculls cup. He was also an Erratics cricketer and a colour sergeant in the Army Section of the CCF. Later in life he donated to the Birley Centre campaign.

Following in the family tradition, he was arti-

cled to Spain Bros, chartered accountants, in Brighton and, after qualifying, worked as a partner for Ernst and Young in the City. Hugh decided the FCA Journal was too dull and so decided to rewrite it. Here he met his future wife Carol, his temp secretary, who followed him to Nigeria where he was working and where they got married. Hugh was often seen driving his MGB, which he had shipped out, around Lagos. **Peter Escourt** (Powell 1957-62) had helped get it through customs; he was working for an aid organisation in Nigeria and spent many interesting holidays with them.

With his Australian wife Carol, Hugh moved to Sydney, and his career flourished. He became financial director to Schroders Merchant Bank, and consultant to the finance and banking section. After leaving, Hugh became financial advisor to the King of Siam, looking after his global credit.

Hugh was very proud of his new position as executive director to the Insolvency Practitioners Association to further the strategic ambitions in the Education and Law Reform advocacy. He also managed the IPA Quarterly Bulletin. In court he loved representing small firms in trouble.

Colleagues fondly remembered him as an English CA of the old school! After work he would be seen having a glass or two in his favourite wine bars. He retired to Ducks Crossing in Mittagong, where Carol died in 1998.

Hugh spent his last years in Goulburn, as he put it, in recuperation, As a recluse he lived modestly, caring for himself, playing his music, walking, endless cups of coffee with his fags and swimming in wild water holes. He spent many wonderful times precariously driving his old banger to Saratoga, opera blaring, staying with his daughter Emily, son-in-law Lindsay, and his grandchildren Harry and Bonnie. He delighted in playing with Harry with his original Meccano set for which he was very proud of the fact he'd won a first prize from Meccano at the same age as Harry!

He was a wonderful wit with a quirky sense of humour, his last letter began: 'Dear All, I've been in a few tight spots before, not quite as tight as this...'

## Brian Prentis



**Brian Stanley Prentis** (Staff 1955–91) died on 23 August 2018 aged 87. Brian joined the College as a teacher of maths in 1955 and retired in 1991, after 36 years' loyal service. He had spent most of his boyhood in Ilford with summer holidays at Broadstairs. He was in Ilford for most of the Second World War blitz when he would hunt for shrapnel, help to put up shelters and spot the doodle bugs. In 1942 he joined Wanstead County High School and for seven years greatly enjoyed rugby. After school he joined Bristol University where he played 1st XI hockey and cricket (he was captain in his final year and also of the Universities Athletic Union). In 1952 he played his first game for the Chinghoppers, scoring a century. After university he took a short service commission in the Instructor Branch of the Royal Navy, joining HMS *Fisgard* at Torpoint. There followed plenty of sport: he scored a century for the Navy against a strong Surrey 2nd XI which contained Ken Barrington and Mickey Stewart and was selected to play against the Army at Lords. Then in 1955 he met a very attractive Wren called Margaret Carter who was based at

HMS *Raleigh*; they were married a year later.

On leaving the Navy, in 1955 he joined the College as a teacher of maths. This did not prevent his involvement with sport: he played cricket and hockey for the Eastbourne clubs for many years, and in 1961 he topped the town's batting averages with over 1000 runs and an average of 54.6. In due course he took up umpiring cricket, joined committees and encouraged young players. As a teacher, he was a gifted practitioner, achieving exceptional exam results. He ran the hockey from 1958 to 1979 and coached the hockey 1st XI for 18 years. The sport flourished and he initiated an annual hockey tour to Hamburg. He also coached the junior Colts cricket for many years. Brian served as house tutor in Reeves, and with Margaret founded Craig House in 1969. Then in 1972 they followed John and Jenny Lush into Powell House, providing firm leadership and warm hospitality. Brian was a member of the Devonshire Society and enjoyed attending the annual lunches and watching the College play the MCC afterwards. He donated regularly to the Peter Bibby Award and in 2017 he donated a bench which is situated outside the Howell pavilion.

Children **Mike** (Craig 1970–75), **Nigel** (Craig 1971–76), **Caroline** (Nugent 1977–79) (daughter-in-law of the late Cliff Comyns) and **Johnny** (Craig 1978–83) all attended the College.



**John Francis Purchas** (Gonville 1955–59) died on 12 August 2018 aged 77 following a

severe fall on the Cornish coastal path. John won the Macklin Junior History prize in 1956. He was awarded 1st XI cricket colours in 1959, was an opening bat and scored a century for the College on one occasion. He was also a member of the cross country team, a rugby player and golfer, and a member of the Corps of Drums. On leaving the College he obtained a 2.1 degree in law (LLB) from UCL, worked for a year at Loughborough Training College (now Loughborough University) and then studied for the Bar; he changed course and in 1970 qualified as a solicitor with a Penzance firm; he was in due course made a partner with this firm. When it was disbanded, he joined a firm called Chellews

## David Partridge



**David Partridge** (Blackwater 1948–51) died at his home at Wroxham, Norfolk, on 16 November 2018 at the age of 83. At the College David was hon sec of the Cavendish Debating Society, winner of the junior fives doubles in 1950 and passed his AB and LS exams in the RN Section of the CCF. A good rugby player, he played for the College junior and senior Colts. He left young, having gained entry to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. He passed out of Dartmouth in 1953, graduating 1st class. His earliest post was with HMS *Albion*, an aircraft carrier, but he went on for 20 years to serve on many ships and in

many roles: HMS *Vernon* and underwater weapons systems; HMS *Lowestoft* and NATO's Naval Force Atlantic; then CO of the RN/RAF Underwater Weapons Trial Unit, for which he was awarded the Admiralty Certificate of Merit with a cash award for a major improvement to weapon systems. He next qualified as a naval diver and then in 1966–67 attended the Royal Naval Staff College at Greenwich, emerging with 1st class honours. There followed three years on loan to the Royal Malaysian Navy to set up their Underwater Weapons Department which included training their naval staff for the Indonesian confrontation. This was followed by many more appointments in various ships involving minesweeping, torpedoes, anti-submarine systems, diving and several R & D projects.

Retiring from the Navy as a Lieut Cmdr in 1973, David joined EMI Electronics to manage their subsea tracking systems; then from 1977 to 80 he was general manager in Solus Oceans Systems Inc, developing underwater operations in Europe, west and north Africa and the Arabian Gulf; then followed a 26-year spell as technical consultant with Atlantic Development Services – two years in Virginia, USA, then worldwide on a part-time basis; from 1982 until 1988 he was a director with British Underwater Engineering Ltd, based in Singapore, then London, and eventually director of all BUE activities in Europe, the Mediterranean and West Africa. His final appointment was as technical director, then managing director, of Seabed Scour Control Systems Ltd and of SSCS Lifting.

Two anecdotes connect David to the Royal family. While a midshipman he was in

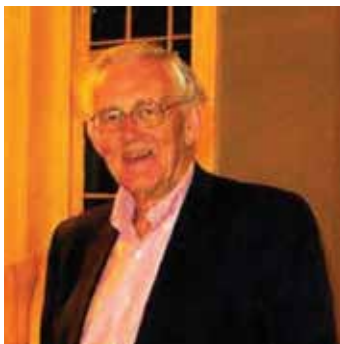
charge of the bosun's chair which was ferrying the young Prince Philip from one vessel to another. Unusually, the two ships pitched towards one another, depositing the Prince in the sea. Philip was not amused and David was told not to do it again. While in the Far East he was hauled before Lord Mountbatten for knocking down an Australian naval officer. His excuse was 'He was insulting the Queen, Sir'. He was dismissed and, again, told not to do it again.

David married three times, each marriage producing one daughter. All three daughters attended his funeral in Wroxham on 10 December as did at least 50 of his friends; his brother **Michael** (Blackwater 1946–51) delivered the eulogy. David was an extraordinary character, a talented businessman and a great human being. One former colleague writes: 'David's management style was very much hands-on and he loved getting onto the shop floor to talk to the people that were the heart and soul of the company's team. When David left, two weeks later I remember thinking how much one person can make or break a company. He saved that company from closure.' Another former employee said that David had changed the course of his life for the better, that he was so grateful for all the opportunities he had given him and that he will never forget him for it. The full church was testament to his generosity and his knack of making friends wherever he went. David's third partner was Lyn whose daughter Vanessa, a qualified solicitor, has been of great help in compiling this tribute to a great OE, sailor, businessman, brother, and parent.



in St Ives, Cornwall. One of the partners there was **Michael Clough** (Pennell 1954–59). By 2007, having retired from full-time practice, he enjoyed working as a locum in west Cornwall until his full retirement in 2007. John spent much of his spare time writing and in 1986 published *Death on the Isles of Scilly, the Grave in California Field*, documenting the only murder, at that time, in the islands. John loved his time in Eastbourne and would return annually to watch tennis and walk his beloved South Downs. He contributed a reminiscent article about his schooldays to the Gonville Centenary booklet.

He had been married to Diana for more than 50 years; they had a son Simon and daughter Kathryn, seven grandsons and a granddaughter. Diana's brother is **Graham Goodrich** (Gonville 1958–63) who has helped with this obituary.



**Michael Ross** (School 1952–57) died peacefully at his home on 14 April 2018. The son of Guy and Vera, he moved with his parents and siblings Rozanne, **Keith** (School 1958–63) and Lynne when his father took up the position of housemaster at Granville House, Ascham. An entrance scholar to the College, Michael won prizes for First Year Progress in 1953 and Geography in 1955. He gained 1st XI hockey and 2nd rugby colours, was hon sec of the Cavendish Debating Society and the games committee, and editor of the *East-bournian*. He was also a CSM in the Royal Marine Section of the CCF.

He was unexpectedly exempt from national service so spent two years as an assistant English schoolmaster in Pontoise, France. He returned to take up a place, following encouragement from John Lush, at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in 1959 where he read history and then law and where he was captain of the College tennis team. He graduated, attended law school and did his articles in Hastings. In 1966 he moved to East Grinstead to work in the

firm **Pearless de Rougemont & Co** where he practised for over 50 years being senior partner for the majority of this time while at the same time being clerk to the governors of Brambletye School for over 40 years. In the same year, he married Pam whom he had met in law school. They had twin sons, **Jonathan** (School 1981–86) and **Peter** (School 1981–86), as well as a daughter Eleanor.

One of Michael's cherished College moments was when he heard that his son Peter was being taught by Chris Kirk Greene, by whom he had been taught himself. Peter was told to recite the line from François Villon's ballade – 'Ou sont les neiges d'antant'. A near tearful Mr Kirk Greene told him that this cross-generational learning was one of the happiest moments of his teaching career. As we reflect over his life we do indeed also yearn for the snows of yesteryear and celebrate a life well lived.



**Brian Saffery-Cooper** (Pennell 1948–52) died on 31 December 2017. Brian was a member of the shooting VIII, helmsman in the sailing team and a member of the naval section of the CCF. His enthusiasm for sailing began at the College and continued during national service with the navy which took him as a submariner to the Korean War. Brian went on to establish a distinguished record in the sailing world.

He joined the timber broking arm of merchant bankers William Brandt's in the City and later, the timber merchants John Lenanton & Sons, where he became a director and remained for the rest of his working career.

Sailing was Brian's overriding passion and he went on to establish a distinguished record as a yachtsman, initially in the 14 ft. Merlin-Rocket dinghy class (in one period winning 34 out of 37 consecutive races in national regattas) before switching to the Finn single-handed Olympic dinghy in which class he represented GB in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

## Tim Slade



**Edward George Timothy Slade** (Wargrave 1967–68), known as Tim, died on Friday 28 December 2018 at his home in the USA after a three-year battle with cancer.

Tim was educated on three continents: Europe, Africa and North America. In 1963, he became a new boy at St Andrew's College, Grahamstown, South Africa. This was a pivotal time in his life and helped determine many of the values that he held dear. Following his matriculation from St Andrew's, Tim joined the College, gaining both the opportunity to play in school cricket matches and to see a good deal of southern England. A proud Wargrave House prefect, he graduated with A-levels in 1968 before entering Fordham University School of Business in New York.

At Fordham, his strong communication skills earned him the reputation as a fine debater with a sharp wit who was instrumental in leading the Fordham team to a win against their biggest rival, West Point Military Academy. He graduated in 1972, making the Dean's List.

Tim's ensuing business career took him throughout the USA, Canada, Europe, Asia and Australia. It began at McCann Erickson Worldwide in New York. In 1974, he joined the New York office of McKinsey & Company. Later, he held top management positions at AT & T and Western Union where, in both cases, he was the youngest executive by ten years ever to be recruited. Tim then went on to found his own management consulting firm.

He met his wife Ann at St Bartholomew's Church in New York City. They married in 1974, living and working in New York, before moving to New Jersey. Ann remembers her husband of 44 years as a truly honourable man, kind and loving who was always there for her. She recalls how, not long after they first met at St Bart's, Tim asked her to call him when she had arrived back at her apartment on Long Island so that he knew she was safe and sound. For Ann, this simple gesture represents everything about Tim and became the foundation of their relationship.

More recently, Tim turned his energies to perfecting his culinary skills on his BBQ and smoker. His extensive foreign travel had given him a deep appreciation of good food. Aided and abetted by a local butcher [the right cut of meat is most important], mere meals became menus where every bite was delicious and served with the appropriate accompaniments, wine or beer.

Tim founded and ran the Eastbourne College North American Education Foundation. For years he and Ann, alongside many others, kindly opened their homes to young OEs. Through the generosity of the scholarship many were inspired by the myriad possibilities and flavours of life in the US.

Tim lived by the values he embraced – integrity, fairness, loyalty and tenacity – and they served him well. Tim's friends were from many walks of life and from many parts of the globe, but they all remember him especially for his decency, his unabated optimism, his wonderful spontaneous sense of fun and the laughter they shared. His colleagues recall his extraordinary communication skills, how he thrived on challenges and finding the right solutions and his generous mentoring of their career.

In the end it is really how we lived that we are remembered, and in that regard, Tim need have no regrets.

We are grateful to Tim's wife Ann and to **Matt Warder** (Wargrave 1985–90) for their help in compiling this obituary.

Brian later turned to off-shore racing and established a successful record in Royal Ocean Racing Club events, including being selected in his yacht *Dragon* as one of the team of three boats to represent GB in the 1981 and 1983 Admiral's Cup. Brian was elected a rear commodore of the RORC.

In later years Brian, with his wife Pam, whom he married in 1970 and was his navigator throughout their RORC racing, spent several years cruising, including in the Caribbean, the East and West coast of North America before crossing the Pacific to New Zealand. In retire-

ment they settled in Cowes, where he continued to sail into his late 70s until deteriorating health restricted his activities. As another friend said: We shall all miss Brian, particularly for his laugh, which provided his nickname 'Hooter'.

This tribute has been largely provided by Brian's close friend **Mike Hall** (Blackwater 1948–52) who for several years performed as his crew in dinghy racing.

**John Scott** (Wargrave 1946–51) died on 31 May 2018 aged 85. The son of an OE, **Thomas Scott** (School 1915–19), John was an entrance exhibitor, a house prefect, a chapel warden and a sergeant in the CCF. On leaving, John served his national service as a 2nd Lieut in the Royal Tank Regiment in Berlin. He next attended the Royal Agricultural College at Cirencester and travelled to South Africa before returning to the family farm at Hunton, near Maidstone. In 1958 he met Susan May, sister to **David May** (Blackwater 1948–53), whom he married in 1960. He proceeded to run the family farm and in 1960 purchased another at Yalding. He farmed soft and top fruit, potatoes and arable, but latterly simplified the operation into just fruit. John was a founder member of Kentish Gardens (now Berry Gardens), a cooperative to market soft fruit, and was a member of the Worshipful Company of Fruiterers. John was a great supporter of the parish of Hunton, its village and its church where he was a church warden and chair of the parish council for many years.

He and Susan were married for 58 years and she survives him. They were parents to four children and grandparents to six. John suffered from poor health in his later years and died after a short spell in Maidstone Hospital.

**Richard LG Steel** (Wargrave 1958–63) died on 24 June 2018. At the College Richard was proud to have represented the Tigers in 1962. He also became a sergeant in the CCF. He joined Portsmouth College of Education, studied teaching and geography and qualified with a Cert Ed. By 1999 he was head of maths at Mowden School in Hove, now the Lancing College prep. Richard was married to Sara who survives him. His brother **Ian Steel** was in Wargrave 1956–60.

## John Venn

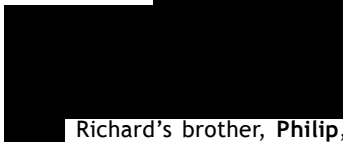


**John Venn** (Powell and Blackwater 1939–43) died on 30 September 2018. John, an entrance exhibitor, known as Freddie at the College, was head of school, captain of shooting, a chapel warden, organiser of war work and a sergeant in the OTC. He won a music prize in 1941 and gained the Alliance Française Certificate in 1939. He spent most of his schooldays at Radley. On leaving school he joined the RAFVR gaining the rank of flight lieutenant and enjoyed a Russian language course at the School of Slavonic Studies in London. Then, serving in Berlin and West Germany, in January 1947 he accompanied Field Marshall Montgomery while he was CIGS (Chief of the Imperial General Staff) when he flew to Moscow on a goodwill visit to visit Soviet wartime commanders. John's role was primarily that of interpreter, which led, between August 1947 and April 1948, to the role of inter-

preter in the office of the British Air Attaché at the British Embassy in Moscow. He would recall a 'blind date' with a Russian girl who, he says, must have contacted him on instruction from the MGB (KGB). On leaving the RAF, he went up to Queens' College, Cambridge, including a term at Upsala University in Sweden, where he gained first class honours in Russian and Swedish. From 1952 until retirement in 1984 he worked for MI5, becoming an assistant director. Postings included Pakistan, Malta, Northern Ireland and Cyprus. He was involved in the early days recruiting and running agents both in Russia and the UK. This is clearly all subject to the Official Secrets Act, but he was closely involved at a key stage of the Cold War, which would perhaps come as a surprise to those who met him, given his unassuming countenance. He even had a run-in with a defecting Russian ballerina. His love of languages stayed with him throughout his life. He continued to read Russian literature in the original language and became a very capable Thai speaker. He would never admit to fluency in Thai, as he was too modest to recognise his skill. From 1991 he lived in Bangkok and, with Thai friends and his Thai partner, started from scratch an orchard in Northern Thailand growing longans (somewhat like lychees), mangoes and jackfruit. He is survived by his brother **Philip Venn** (Blackwater and Powell 1938–42) and his sister Elizabeth Hickish.



**Richard Wooldridge** (Blackwater 1950–55) died on 17 November 2018. At school he was head of house and a keen sportsman – wicket-keeper, hockey goalkeeper and a nifty scrum-half for the 2nd XV – and he was also a leading member of both the Tigers and the Erratics. He developed a love of acting and singing as a member of the choir and on stage throughout his schooldays. After national service with the Royal Signals at Catterick and Edinburgh, he returned home to West Peckham in Kent to run the family dairy farm, as well as continuing to play rugby for Sevenoaks RFC, perform with the Sevenoaks Players and sing in several local choirs. He married Joanna and they brought up three children



Richard's brother, Philip,

was in Blackwater (1953–58) and daughter **Rachel** was in Nugent (1989–91). Grandchildren **Peter Wooldridge** (Reeves 2006–11) and **Ellie Bishop**, née **Wooldridge**, (Watt 2007–12) duly followed in his footsteps.



**Robert A Young** (Wargrave 1957–60) was diagnosed with Parkinson's and died on 30 June 2018 aged 74. At the College he was a member of the orchestra and won the Nielson Gliding Cup.

After leaving the College Robert studied at the Royal Agricultural College at Cirencester. He then travelled by ship to Australia and New Zealand to gain further farming experience before returning to England to take up the family farm in Lingfield, Surrey, of sheep, beef and arable. He introduced environmental schemes with a strong focus on managing the farm for

the birds and wildlife. The farm now has an annual brood of barn owls as well as increasing numbers of skylarks. It is a credit to him to see how the farm has evolved to continue to be productive while looking after ecology and wildlife on the farm.

Alongside farming, Robert was very much involved in the wider community, working on the parish council and the Medway Water Drainage Board. He was also chairman of the family firm Butyl Products and chairman of the Edenbridge and Oxted Show. He married Sue in 1971 and they had four children, **Fiona** (Nugent 1986–88), **Louise**, **Christopher** (Pennell 1990–95) and **Ali(son)** (Nugent 1994–96).

## Corrections

The following corrections are for obituaries carried in the 2017 *Old Eastbournian*.

*The obituary for William Hastings Eliot identified his father as Herbert Eliot. In fact his father was William Ernest Leonard Eliot, known as Bill (School 1905–11).*

*Mike Marshall's obituary omitted to mention that he was a College governor.*

*John Raper's house was given as School, but it should have been Blackwater.*

*We apologise for these errors.*



# HIGHLIGHTS 2017–18

The following pages are extracted from Eastbourne College's Highlights 2017–18 booklet, which reviews the school year from September 2017 to August 2018.



It is a great pleasure every year to witness our pupils achieve so much inside and outside the classroom.

We are lucky to have outstanding staff and first-class facilities, and it is wonderful to see our boys and girls make the most of their abilities during their time at the College. We are also lucky to be situated in a beautiful seaside setting which allows our pupils to flourish in a healthy and relaxed environment, fixing their sights on new horizons.

However, an Eastbourne education is about far more than boys and girls achieving very well academically and across the whole curriculum: it is about developing young people who are hallmarked for life with the good character instilled by the College values which will, in turn, see them go out into the world to lead successful, generous and fulfilled lives.

I do hope you enjoy reading about some of last year's highlights in this booklet. If you would like to learn more about the school or to arrange a visit please contact my colleagues in Admissions ([admissions@eastbourne-college.co.uk](mailto:admissions@eastbourne-college.co.uk)) and they will be delighted to help you.

**Tom Lawson**  
Headmaster

## Key facts:

Eastbourne College is a co-educational, boarding and day school for pupils aged 13–18. The College is an educational community in its broadest sense rather than just an academic institution. It offers a huge range of opportunities outside the classroom and provides the time, space, care and expertise to enable children to benefit fully from everything available.

- Number of pupils 620
- Boarding to day ratio 45:55
- Staff to pupil ratio 1:7
- Average class size 14

A minibus service takes day pupils to school in the morning and home at 6.00pm or 8.00pm. Pupils can choose on the day when they wish to leave, and most stay late several evenings a week. Day pupils may eat supper at the College on any weekday. Flexible overnight accommodation is also available for day boys and girls.

The College is busy and vibrant over the weekends, and there is a rich programme of activities and trips for boarders on Sundays.

The College awards academic, art, design and technology, drama, music and sports scholarships typically worth five per cent to 20 per cent off the school fees. Means-tested bursaries are also available.

## CELEBRATING OUR 150TH ANNIVERSARY

When the College was founded in the academic year 1867–68 by Dr Hayman with the support of the vicars of St Saviour’s and All Saints’ churches, the seventh Duke of Devonshire made available the land on which the central site of the College stands.



**As our 150th anniversary passes, it is worth a look back at the aims in the words of the founders of the College:**

*‘To provide a classical, mathematical, and general education of the highest class.’*  
(Memorandum of Association, 1867)

*‘To open a school here owing to the remarkable healthiness of Eastbourne.’*  
(Object and Plan, 1867)

*‘In Eastbourne, out of Eastbourne, alike, let your character be known for good... Be brave, be generous, be pure, be true.’*  
(Headmaster Revd James Wood addressing pupils at the opening of the school, 1867)

The academic highlights section of this booklet should demonstrate how closely we adhere to the founding challenge to provide an education of the ‘highest class’. We exploit the health benefits of Eastbourne and we think of ourselves as the ‘blue health school’, harnessing our coastal location to the benefit of our children’s physical and mental wellbeing. We are making greater use of the sea, (we hosted our first beachfront biathlon in September and this will now be a regular event in the school calendar).

Our values-based education promotes traits such as being able to get on with all manner of different and sometimes difficult people, being comfortable in unfamiliar settings, and resilience. There is nothing quite like the house system to foster these life-skills. Through house spirit, charitable activities, creative and independent work, pupils develop into adults who are good people who other people want to be with. Revd James Wood would be proud that Eastbournians 150 years on are brave, generous, true and ‘known for good’.

Everyone within the Eastbourne College community understands and believes in the following key values:

- Pursuit of excellence
- Participation
- Integrity
- Courtesy
- Kindness
- Taking care of those who take care of us

These values guide all activity at the College and form the bedrock upon which every pupil’s education stands, providing them with the attitude and personal skills to flourish both at school and beyond.

*‘The school fulfils its stated aims to develop pupils with pursuit of excellence and participation, integrity, kindness, courtesy and a firm appreciation that all people have the same intrinsic worth.’*

**Most recent ISI Inspection Report**



# EXCITING DEVELOPMENTS AT THE COLLEGE

During 2017–18 the College was delighted to have completed its £33 million development programme as part of its 150th anniversary celebrations. One thousand friends of the College generously supported the building programme, and excited pupils and staff began to enjoy the transformed site.

Well over an acre has been developed to strengthen further the school's excellent facilities. The development received a special commendation for the Building Award at the Education Business Awards in July 2018.

## Project 150

The project has delivered five high-quality projects in one, maximising the use of the space available, and is both environmentally friendly and high-tech, using combined heat power as an electricity supply and fully computerised building control systems.

The Nugee Building, phase one of the project, comprising 20 classrooms, a new pavilion, two specialist IT suites, a school shop, and several stunning entertaining areas, opened at the start of 2017. The second, final phase, the Winn Building, opened at the start of the summer term 2018, and includes a further

12 classrooms, a Sport England-compliant sports hall, a six-lane swimming pool with full touchpad Swiss timing system, squash courts, a dance studio, fitness suites, a breathtaking new dining hall which can serve some 600 pupils in one sitting, and a pupil café.

## New overnight accommodation for day pupils

Following increasing demand from day parents for the College to offer pupils overnight stays as and when desired, Arnold Lodge will provide flexible overnight accommodation for day boys and girls in a welcoming and comfortable residence.



# ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS 2017-18

The results achieved by our pupils are consistently higher than many much more selective schools. Our value-added performance places us in the top tier of all UK schools.

## 2018 examination results



Looking back at summer 2018's results, almost 40 per cent of all grades awarded at A-level were A\* or A. With pupils taking at least three subjects, all at the gold standard A-level or Cambridge Pre-U level, the overall pass rate was above 99 per cent. There were a number of outstanding performances, most notably by **Martin Chow** with four A\*s, **Tony Zhou** with three A\*s, **Rosie Kremer** with two A\*s and two As, **Euan McGreevy** and **Emily Ghiro** each with four A-levels including two A\*s, **Icy Chan** and **George Skinner** each with two A\*s and one A. Where pupils' Cambridge Pre-U results gave them an A\* equivalent at A-level, **Nuriya Powell** attained one A\* and three As, and **Ivan Semenov** two A\*s and one A. **James Allan** and **Stephen Graham** gained two A\*s and one B. **Elias Brown**, **Henry Cox**, **William Pearse**, **Indy Wood** and **Sho Yamada** achieved at least one A\* and two As. At GCSE close to 96 per cent of this year's 118 Year 11 pupils achieved five or more 9-4 grades (equivalent 95 per cent A\*-C) with 30 per cent of all grades at 9 and 8 (equivalent to A\* or better). 58 pupils achieved at least five 9-7 grades (equivalent to A\*-A) and 16 pupils achieved at least eight 9, 8 or A\* grades

## Value added

Rated against all other schools in the country on the basis of 'value added' (comparing the underlying ability of the cohort with its exam results), year on year the College is typically in the top four per cent of schools in the country

## Oxbridge

Over the past four years 16 pupils have secured their places at Oxford and Cambridge to read subjects as diverse as biological sciences, chemistry, classics, economics, fine art, law, linguistics, medicine, music, natural sciences, physics, PPE (philosophy, politics and economics) and theology and religious studies

## Other academic highlights during 2017-18 include:

**Anya Pasternack** represented the College at the regional heats of the ARTiculation competition in Folkestone and was highly commended for her speech on the work of painter Jenny Saville. **Oliver Ashdown** and **Raphael Gui** received commendations in the national Biology Olympiad competition; **Nuriya Powell** was highly commended; **Freya Chen** received a bronze medal, **Will Pearse** a silver medal and **Elias Brown** a gold medal placing him in the top seven per cent of pupils nationally. Thirty-one Year 10 pupils received medals and commendations in the national Biology Challenge with **Oliver van Noort** and **Arnold Shum** earning gold medals. **Shieh Yeow Goh** achieved highly commended in the Corpus Christi Cambridge Biology Essay Competition



Anya Pasternack



Elias Brown

**Tony Zhou** won silver medal in the Cambridge Chemistry Challenge Competition. **Rebekah Agunede**, **Sapphyre Mills Kennelly**, **Shaumya Kularajan** and **Izzy Skarbek** achieved silver medals in the Top of the Bench Competition run by the Royal Society of Chemistry

**Georgia Yarnall** won third prize in the Great Debate Competition in Chichester. In the regional rounds of the Cambridge Union Schools Debating Competition, **Abby McNally** and **Adam St Paul**, **Harry Jachuck** and **Abi Planterose**, and **Shieh Yeow Goh** and **Raul Sanchez** finished in first and second places. In the regional rounds of the Oxford University Schools Debating Competition **Abby McNally** and **Milly Barker**, and **Shieh Yeow Goh** and **Raul Sanchez** finished second. Members of the Lower Sixth competed in the European Youth Parliament South East Regional Tournament and, in the National Model United Nations, **Ian Chee** won highly commended



Raul Sanchez



**Ed Casselden** and **Will Harris** were invited to the final stage for the national Arkwright Scholarship Award

**Jerome Convert**, **Tom Meek** and **Oliver van Noort** finished third out of 22 schools in the Geographical Association WorldWide Quiz (Brighton and District)



Elena Yang

Challenge placed them in the top 500 in their year group in the country. **Elena** was invited to attend a summer course for the country's top mathematicians run by the UK Maths Trust

**Bill Cao**, **Remus Gong** and **Maho Okada**, qualified for the British Maths Olympiad Round One placing them in the top five per cent in the country. The performances of **David Cui** and **Elena Yang** in the Intermediate National Mathematics



Natasha Symes and Euan McGreevy

**Euan McGreevy** won second place in the 18-and-under category in the national Stephen Spender Poetry in Translation Competition, and **Natasha Symes** was highly commended in the 14-and-under category. **Euan** was also awarded a place to read linguistics at St John's College Cambridge. **Helen Grout**, **Katie Meikle**, **George Ruskin** and **Shieh Yeow Goh** received advanced level certificates in the UK linguistics Olympiad; **Hannah Feben Smith**, **Harry Jachuck**, **Euan McGreevy** and **Abigail Thompson** received a bronze award, and **Bill Cao** a silver award

**Maho Okada**, **Oliver Williams** and **Harry Zhang** received a bronze medal in the national Physics Olympiad, and **Bill Cao** a silver medal. **Oliver** also won both classes in the regional Airingers Competition for pupils who built and flew their own drones. **Tony Zhou** was awarded a place to read physics at St Edmund Hall Oxford

Twenty-two Upper Sixth pupils completed their Extended Project Qualifications on subjects including 'What makes a psychopath tick?' and 'Does globalisation mean the end of minority languages?'



Olivia Jayaraj, Bella Park and Scott Williams

**Olivia Jayaraj**, **Bella Park** and **Scott Williams** won the inaugural Creative Solutions competition with their ideas to modernise Dell Theatre and other spaces

**Guy Thorpe-Beeston** OE, surgeon-gynaecologist to the Royal Household, was guest speaker at the Eastbournian Medical Society. **Guy** was one of the team who delivered the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge's third child in April



Berlin history trip

Academic trips this year included Berlin (history), Bletchley Park (Hayman Society), CERN (physics), Iceland (geography), Nîmes and Cévennes (French), Normandy (history and French), Pembrokeshire (biology), Vienna (textiles)



Lord Winston

The College was delighted to welcome Professor Lord Winston as the guest speaker at our 150th anniversary lecture

## CREATIVE HIGHLIGHTS 2017-18

At the College, we celebrate young people's creativity, nurturing and developing their skills from the day they arrive. Pupils work with top professionals across all the creative fields.



*A Christmas Carol*

**A rich and diverse dramatic programme...**

Forty pupils from across all year groups performed in *A Christmas Carol*, with **Harry Hodiern** taking the lead role

**Bibi Convert** worked alongside professional actors in a professional drama performance of *Fridge*, and passed LAMDA Grade 8 with distinction

**Megan Meeks, Charles Purbrook, Roman Salnikov** and **Imogen Smith** performed *The Glass Menagerie* at the Edinburgh Fringe

Year 10 GCSE performed *Macbeth* at the Old Market Theatre Brighton, Year 9 and 10 scholars performed their devised piece *Maze* on the dangers of social media, and Lower Sixth pupils performed *Shakers* and *Alice in Wonderland*

Every Year 9 pupil took part in the annual house drama competition directed by Lower Sixth pupils

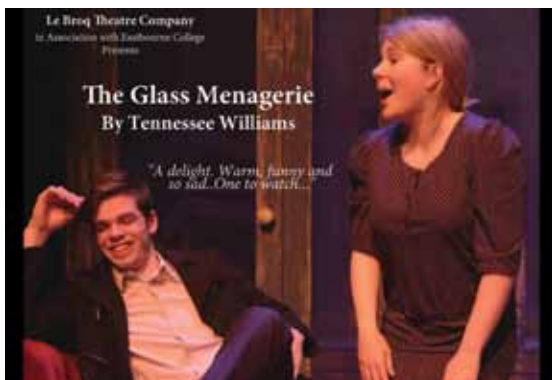
**...and a wealth of musical opportunities**

The 50-strong Chapel Choir sang at evensong in St Bride's Church in the City of London, and with the Eastbourne Schools Partnership in the Winter Gardens in aid of Chestnut Tree Children's Hospice

The Jazz Band performed in the Winter Gardens, the Royal Hippodrome Theatre and for the St Wilfrid's annual charity lunch

**Bibi Convert** (singing), **Leah Hallinon** (flute), **Cerys Herbert-Stott** (singing), **Sophie Nicholles** (singing), **Emma Smith** (trumpet) and **Sian Sulke** (horn) passed Grade 8 with distinction

The Summer Concert saw College and St Andrew's Prep musicians performing pieces together, including *Requiem in Blue* alongside its composer Harvey Brough. **Emma Smith** also performed Haydn's Trumpet Concerto



*The Glass Menagerie* at the Edinburgh Fringe



College and St Andrew's Prep pupils perform *Rhapsody in Blue*





Tom Sangster and Chelsea Chung

**Tom Sangster** won the Young Musician of the Year entered by 60 pupils, composed, conducted and performed the music for his Gold Arts Award concert and passed his ARSM Diploma (saxophone) with distinction, as did **Chelsea Chung** (piano)

Songwriters recorded two albums available on Spotify and iTunes, and **Mimi Helyar** was selected to audition for *The Voice* on ITV

**Luca Wells** and **Leah Hallinon** studied in the Junior Departments of the Royal College and Royal Academy of Music respectively

Watt House won the inaugural a cappella competition, Powell won the boys house singing and Arnold the girls

Pupils participated in workshops with nationally renowned dance companies including Rambert, James Cousins Co., Boy Blue and The Royal Ballet



Rebe Casselden and her entry

**Eastbourne College** pupils are given a platform to excel in art, design, fashion and photography

In the South of England Show, **Rebe Casselden** came first and **Marcus Blackden** received highly commended in the design and technology category, and **James Allan** received highly commended in ceramics



James Allan

The DT Department was awarded best school in the design and technology category for the fifth time in six years in the South of England Show

All pupils aiming to study architecture, art and fashion received offers (several unconditional) from their first choice universities

Textiles pupils studied alongside students at the Hetzendorf Fashion Institute in Vienna

### Gold Arts Award

Fifteen pupils worked towards their Gold Arts Awards, supported by professional practitioners:

- **Aven Dong** – presentation of her artwork and symposium
- **Polly Gordon** – co-curating an art exhibition at the Towner
- **Talaayah Gunaydin, Isabella Mirisola-Jones and Bianca Pulze** – running stop motion film workshops
- **Isabella Mirisola-Jones, Martha Holt and Cece Plumptre** – staging a fashion show / film-making and photography
- **Adam Howard** – organising charity concert and producing a CD of his own work
- **Sophie Lucas** – writing, directing and performing *Golden Ghosts*
- **Abby McNally** – writing, directing and performing in *4 Blocks Down*
- **Anya Pasternack and Emma Smith** – organising the Circus of Sound concert with Delta 7
- **Zara Poulton** – running a series of workshops at St Wilfrid's
- **Tom Sangster** – conducting and performing concert of original music
- **May Scott** – developing an original theatre project



Megan Meeks and Abby McNally, *4 Blocks Down*

## SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS 2017-18

An all-inclusive programme of sport is an integral part of life at Eastbourne College. While striving for excellence (sport at the highest level) we believe in participation, and offer opportunities for everyone to represent the College either as elite players or as enthusiastic members of other teams.



Will Reeves jumping at nationals

Over 91 per cent of all pupils represented the College in over 110 teams and 800 fixtures across 17 sports with over 75 staff involved. All pupils enjoyed access to the new facilities which include sports hall, squash courts, 25-metre swimming pool and state-of-the-art fitness centre

### Athletics

**Spike Gleave** was in the Sussex U15 pentathlon team which won the English Schools Combined Events national finals. Ten pupils won titles in Sussex Independent Schools Diamond League

### Biathlon

Over 70 pupils took part in the inaugural College biathlon. **Adam Armitage** and **Aimée Wood** won the inter events, and **Noah Canby** and **Annie Wilson** the senior events

### Cricket



Tawanda Muyeye and Oliver Carter

1st XI won 15 out of 20 matches and reached the final of the county cup at Hove. **Oliver Carter** and **Tawanda Muyeye** were selected for Sussex CCC 2nd XI, and, along with **Harrison Tagg**, represented Sussex U17. Four batsmen scored centuries for the 1st XI, with **Tawanda** scoring a record 214 not out in victory over Dulwich. **Danial Ibrahim** in Year 9 took an all bowled hat-trick to win the last 1st XI game of the season. **Danial** was selected to play for Sussex Academy against England Women, and also played for Sussex U15. **Oliver Streets** captained Kent U15. Girls 1st XI played first fixture on College Field

### Cross country

**George Pool** finished fourth from 356 runners at the National Cross Country Championships



George Pool

**Tom Evans OE** ran a seminar with sports scholars. Tom is world-ranking third for ultra-marathons, and recently won bronze at the World Trail Running championships

### Cycling

College Cycle Club trained with professional cyclist and former UK Gravity Enduro champion **Sam Shucksmith OE**



### Equestrian

The College white team (Serena Flower, Charlie Pincus, India Piper-Dadswell and Will Reeves) were champions at the nationals in the 90cm jumping-with-style competition from a field of 40 teams. The College blue team (Imogen Carr, Nick Crowther, Serena Flower and Charlie Pincus) took second place in the 90cm showjumping out of 50 teams

### Golf

The College golf team reached the regional finals of the national ISGA competition

### Hockey



Girls U18 county champions

The girls 1st XI won the Sussex Cup, while the U16 and U14 girls were runners-up in their Sussex finals. The U16 boys won the county title for the third year in a row. **Ben Fox** was selected for England U18 training squad. **Tilly Fox** (U16), **Amelia Baron** and **Annie Wilson** (U18) represented South Regional Performance Centre in the Futures Cup



Ben Fox

### Netball

**Lilly Harley** represented Kent Academy, and **Charlotte Stanworth** played for Sussex Academy. The 1st VII netball squad finished fourth from 12 in the Sussex Cup, and the U14 finished third. The junior team won every match in their Eastbourne adult netball winter league

### Rugby

The U15 sevens team won the Sussex Cup. **Theo Bevacqua**, **Reubin Hart** and **Henry Turnbull** attended the U16 Premiership Academy Festival representing Harlequins and also played for Sussex



Theo Bevacqua, Henry Turnbull and Reubin Hart

**Will Chambers**, **Henry Duke**, **Spike Gleave**, **Regan Law**, **Kieran McGreevy**, **Jack Soltermann** and **Josh Veitch** in Harlequins DPP. **George Kendon** played for Kent U15. **Ethan**



Maurice Trapp OE  
President of New Zealand Rugby

**Hackett**, **Scott Williams** and **Leon Wood** were involved in Sussex DPP, **Murray Trott** played for Sussex U17 and **Kieran Cheney** and **Harvey Warren** played for Sussex U18. **Maurice Trapp** OE and President of New Zealand Rugby spoke to an audience of pupils, OEs, parents and staff at the Birley Centre

### Skiing

The College ski team finished fourth out of 23 schools at the Independent Schools Ski and Snowboarding Championships at Les Deux Alpes

### Swimming

At the Olympic Pool, the boys qualified for the National Secondary Schools finals out of over 200 schools, finishing 25th in freestyle and medley relays. At the national Bath Cup of over 100 independent schools, the girls finished 12th, and the boys won through to the finals finishing fifth. At the Weald and Downland Trophy, the senior boys retained the title they had won the previous year, beating schools including Epsom, King's Canterbury, Sevenoaks and Tonbridge

### Tennis

The College senior girls finished fourth at the Team Tennis Schools National Championships Finals 2018 in Nottingham, and third in the Independent Schools Finals at Eton. **Ellie Dasent** selected for the Sussex Ladies summer county cup team. **Eleanor Chapman** offered tennis scholarship to Lipscomb University, Nashville, and **Ines Pelvang** offered tennis scholarship to Santa Cruz University, California. Three Lower Sixth pupils currently applying for tennis scholarships to USA universities. The U15 girls were county champions, and the U15 boys finished second at the south east regionals having won the county title the previous summer. The mixed doubles finished fifth in the nationals at Bolton Arena



Ines Pelvang, Eleanor Chapman and Ellie Dasent

## SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS 2017-18

From the day they start at the College, pupils have time to participate in a breadth of activities that enrich and broaden their experience and give them opportunities to develop teamwork, leadership and other important life skills.



Remembrance Day

### Charity

Charity events this year underline how vibrant and committed the houses are. Events included:

- Arnold's candy canes at Christmas for the Ben McNicol Trust
- Blackwater tuck shop supporting St Wilfrid's Hospice
- Craig cricket evening raising money for Lunchbowl Network
- Gonville donating to the RNLI in memory of Harry Byatt
- Nugent revue raising money for Macmillan Cancer Support
- Powell revue supporting Help for Heroes
- School House creating and selling Christmas cards to remember Tom Salway
- Wargrave's annual 24 hour row-a-thon in aid of the Matt Hobden Trust
- Watt running their annual cake sale for Children in Need

**Euan McGreevy** led the fundraising for this year's Chapel charity Lunchbowl Network which feeds and educates orphans in Kibera outside Nairobi. Events included a charity revue run by **Euan** and **Adam Howard**, an online quiz for pupils and staff and a flash fundraising event collecting 100m of coins laid out in the new Winn Building, and **Sapphyre Mills Kennelly** selling traditional Iftar goodie bags



Mimi Helyar

**Mimi Helyar** and **Lucy Martin** sold Valentine's flowers in aid of mental health charities. **Mimi** also performed with College singer songwriters at a live lounge gig in aid of St Wilfrid's Hospice

The Art Department supported an exhibition at St Andrew's Prep organised by Friends of Eastbourne Hospital, and the MFL Department served traditional French crêpes in aid of MIND



Lower Sixth pupils waiting at St Wilfrid's Hospice annual fundraising lunch

Lower Sixth Young Enterprise team raised money for Teenage Cancer Trust selling key rings

**Charles Compton** OE is walking round the coastline of Britain to raise money for and awareness of the Mental Health Foundation

### Community

Some 100 members of the Lower Sixth were involved in a wide range of service activities including: working at charity shops, assisting at activities sessions for severely disabled adults at Chaseley Trust, maintaining wheelchairs in the Arndale Centre for the Shopmobility Service, organising bingo and quizzes for the elderly, running weekly Blue Health Beach Clean and overseeing College recycling,



working with younger pupils in and out of the classroom at St Andrew's Prep, campaigning on behalf of prisoners of conscience through the College Amnesty Group, helping to set up Winter Night Shelter for homeless people in Eastbourne. Year 11 pupils on the pre-service course delivered their show of monologues, songs and carols to elderly people in the local community

**Leah Hallinon** was awarded a certificate by East Sussex High Sheriff for her dedication to volunteering work



Leah Hallinon

### Combined Cadet Force



Anthony Lamb

With over 320 cadets and 28 officers, the College Combined Cadet Force remains one of the largest tri-service units in the country. **Anthony Lamb** was awarded an MBE in the 2017 Queen's Birthday Honours for his services to the College CCF and wider cadet movement

**Will Alston** and **Tom Stewart-Blacker** completed their army cadet leadership course. Year 11 army cadets completed their advanced certificate in the CCF. **Joshua Ridge** was named top A Company cadet and promoted to corporal, while **Justin Chong**, **Elizabeth Hawkins**, **Anna Malkova**, and **Henry Turnbull** gained the highest scores for instructional techniques

**Alex Lock**, **Issy Newton** and **Sophie Stephenson** completed their RN senior leadership at HMS *Raleigh*

**Cody Chan**, **Georgie Lock**, **Natasha Symes** and **Max Woolmer** completed RN junior leadership at HMS *Collingwood*. **Georgie** also attended an RYA course at HMS *Raleigh*. Ten RN cadets completed one-star kayaking, eleven completed RYA level two dinghy sailing and three pupils their RYA level two power boating

**Peter Dickinson**, **Hannah Feben Smith**, **Abby McNally** and **Oliver Williams** completed their advanced level training with the RAF and were promoted to instructor cadet status, the highest level of training possible. **Abby McNally** and **Ethan Hackett** won places on the national RAF Gibraltar Camp in the summer. **Oliver Williams**



Oliver Williams

was awarded a gliding scholarship by the Honourable Company of Air Pilots and invited to apply for the Sir Michael Knight Pilot Scholarship scheme

### Duke of Edinburgh

Forty-two pupils worked towards gold and 57 towards silver Duke of Edinburgh Awards. Thirteen pupils were invited to Buckingham Palace to receive their Gold Award from Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex



Thirteen pupils at Buckingham Palace

## PARTNERSHIP AND CAREERS

At Eastbourne College, pupils benefit from the school being involved in partnerships with local organisations, and also from being able to take part in careers events and other networking opportunities.



Louis Heywood, Tough Team Challenge Day

### Eastbourne Schools Partnership

The Eastbourne Schools Partnership (ESP) is a group of 12 schools and colleges located in the Eastbourne area and was originally set up by the College with a small number of state schools in 2014. The ESP exists for the mutual benefit of all its pupils, and the benefit of others across our town. Together the ESP comprises over 14,000 pupils, and, in 2018, Eastbourne College won the national Education Business Award for its work with the ESP.

#### Examples of ESP initiatives during 2017–18 include:

- *Your town, your ideas, your future*, a conference for 89 pupils with 15 local sector leaders
- Interactive digital and creative industries workshop with ten leading industry professionals
- STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, mathematics) project, with £12,500 secured from Arts Council England, working with science and arts professionals on marine-related issues
- Roy's Homework Club being run by College senior pupils acting as mentors to local GCSE pupils
- Gala charity concert involving all ESP schools and a joint choir
- Surgery with Stephen Lloyd MP
- Tough Team Challenge Day run by College CCF pupils for 'hard-to-reach' local children
- Dance workshops with James Cousins, Boy Blue and The Royal Ballet
- Foreign language poetry workshop



Pupils with Mike Prentis OE at 2017 banking networking event hosted by PwC

### Careers

Every year events such as our careers convention, networking lunches and work experience programme provide a wealth of information about potential career options.

During 2017–18 over 250 pupils attended the two careers conventions hosted at the College meeting over 70 delegates from a range of sectors.

Over 50 pupils attended networking events and business lunches in London across several sectors including banking, insurance, marketing, medicine, public relations, sales and shipping. These annual events provide continued support and social opportunities after pupils leave the College and for current pupils to learn from the experience of recent (and less recent) leavers.



Pierre Locher, Roy's Homework Club



# ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

The Photography Department led a competition embracing the theme 'The Blue Planet' and there were six competition categories, one for each of the College year groups, and an adult category for staff, parents, OEs and friends of the College. A total of over 100 entries were received and the judging panel was overwhelmed by the photographic quality. Those shortlisted are shown here.



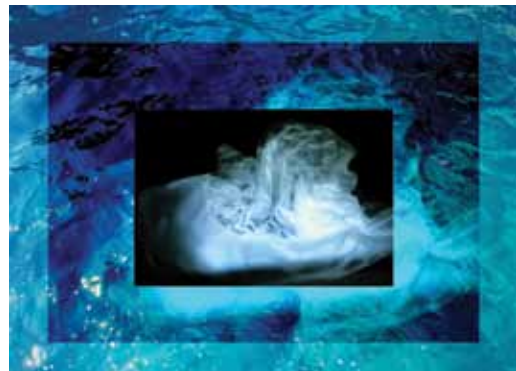
1st Saphyre Mills Kennelly Year 9 Nugent



1st Jerome Convert Year 10 Reeves



1st Megan Terry Year 11 Watt



1st Jacky Liu Year 12 Gonville



1st Louis Wood Year 13 Powell



1st Jennie Lathbury staff

# THE EASTBOURNIAN SOCIETY



## The Old Eastbournian Association Income and Expenditure Account for the Year ended 31 July 2018

All figures in GBP

	2018		2017	
	£	£	£	£
<b>INCOME</b>				
Subscriptions receivable		24,000		24,000
Profit from sale of OE Regalia		580		536
Sundry income		894		—
Revaluation of stock		—		—
		<u>25,474</u>		<u>24,536</u>
<b>DEDUCT OUTGOINGS</b>				
Annual Report	13,042		12,594	
Birley Centre sponsorship	—		—	
Other postage and stationery	—		—	
Secretarial Services	2,500		2,500	
Grants – Cricket	1,800		1,800	
Golf	1,500		1,500	
Football	—		—	
Squash	—		—	
Tennis	—		—	
Rugby	1,500		1,500	
Raisers Edge	—		—	
Sundry expenses	—		—	
OE events	—		—	
		<u>20,342</u>		<u>19,894</u>
		5,132		4,642
<b>INVESTMENT INCOME</b>				
Received net of tax		7		56
<b>DEFICIT IN/SURPLUS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>		<u>5,139</u>		<u>4,698</u>

	2018		2017	
	£	£	£	£
<b>Balance Sheet at 31 July 2018</b>				
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>				
Balance at 1 August		32,042		27,344
<b>Deduct</b>				
Donation to Old Eastbournian Charity		—		—
Birley Centre		—		—
		<u>—</u>		<u>—</u>
<b>Add</b>				
Surplus from Income and Expenditure Account		5,139		4,698
Balance at 31 July		<u>37,181</u>		<u>32,042</u>
<b>REPRESENTED BY:</b>				
Monies on deposit at RBS plc				
Special interest-bearing account	23,052		4,073	
OE Regalia Stock Deposit	5,100		5,100	
Deposits paid on dinners/ other events		—		—
Debtors	11,537		23,877	
Bank Current Account	1,000		1,000	
		<u>40,689</u>		<u>34,050</u>
<b>Deduct</b>				
Creditors		(3,508)		(2,008)
Bank account		—		—
		<u>37,181</u>		<u>32,042</u>

## Notice of Annual General Meeting 2019

The Annual General Meeting of the Eastbournian Society (incorporating the Old Eastbournian Association) will be held on Saturday 2 March 2019, starting at 10.00am. OEs are welcome to attend the AGM and are asked to inform the Eastbournian Society office at latest by Friday 22 February 2019 if they wish to do so, by telephone to 01323 452314 or email to jt@eastbourne-college.co.uk. The AGM will be held at Eastbourne College and further details of the venue will be announced on the Eastbournian Society website.

### The Agenda

1. To receive and, if thought fit, to approve the Hon. Treasurer's Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 July 2018.
2. To elect Officers for the coming year, and to fill vacancies on the Committee.
3. To consider any other business.

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**Saturday 9 February, 7.00pm**  
ES annual quiz and dinner  
Function rooms, Dining hall (JT)

**Tuesday 12 February, 4.00pm**  
The history of Harrods (talk)  
Long Room, Nugee Building (JT)

**Saturday 2 March, 10.00am**  
Eastbournian Society AGM  
Snowden Room, Howell Pavilion (JT)

**Saturday 9 March, 9.00am**  
College open morning  
(please book on College website)

**Thursday 14 March, 2.30pm**  
Company by Stephen Sondheim  
Gielgud Theatre, London (JT)

**Thursday 21 March**  
BBC Proms Dubai  
Dubai Opera (CT)

**Friday 22 March**  
Dubai brunch reception  
Venue to be confirmed (CT)

**Wednesday 27 March, 2.00pm**  
The Price  
Wyndham's Theatre, London (JT)

**Monday 29 April, 6.30pm**  
Annual London dinner  
(see advert at front of magazine) (LB)

**Monday 13 May, 12.30pm**  
The Over-60s lunch (tickets £45)  
St George's Hill Club, Weybridge (LB)

**Saturday 18 May, 11.00am**  
Reception for grandparents of pupils  
Birley Centre (JT)

**Saturday 23 May, 7.00pm**  
Events planning meeting  
Long Room, Howell Pavilion (JT)

**Sunday 2 June, 12.30pm**  
50 years of girls celebration lunch  
(see advert at front of magazine) (LB)

**Saturday 15 June, 9.00am**  
College open morning  
(please book on College website)

**Saturday 22 June**  
Foundation Day for benefactors  
By invitation only (CT)

**Saturday 7 September**  
Reception for parents of new pupils  
Birley Centre (LB)

**Saturday 14 September**  
College open morning  
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**Saturday 14 September**  
The annual London guided walk  
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**Thursday 26 September, 7.00pm**  
Events planning meeting  
Long Room, Howell Pavilion (JT)

**Saturday 28 September**  
OE reunion day  
(see advert at front of magazine) (LB)

**Saturday 5 October**  
College open morning (sixth form)  
(please book on College website)

**Thursday 12 December, 6.00pm**  
Christmas carol service  
All Saints' Church, reception at College (JT)

## BUSINESS AND CAREER NETWORKING EVENTS

Our free networking events are open to OEs, parents, pupils and staff. They are an opportunity for professionals to offer careers advice to those starting out in or considering joining their profession, as well as a chance for business networking and building up contacts. Drinks and canapés will be available. This list is accurate at the time of going to press – more events are to be added so please check the website for updates. Please contact Lulu Brown (contact details below) for more details.

**Wednesday 16 January, 6.00pm**  
Shipping  
Baltic Exchange, London

**Tuesday 26 February, 6.00pm**  
Legal  
4 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2A 3RJ

**Friday 1 March**  
Futures convention  
Eastbourne College

**Wednesday 9 October, 6.00pm**  
Banking, broking and asset management  
PwC, 7 More Place, London

**Friday 18 October, 12 noon**  
The London business lunch, Rail House  
Café, 8 Sir Simon Milton Square, SW1E 5DJ

**Wednesday 20 November, 6.00pm**  
Insurance  
Venue to be confirmed, London

**Dates for Medical; Property; and  
Sales, marketing and PR are still to be  
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## SPORTS EVENTS

**For details of OE Golf Society  
matches and contacts see pages  
70-72 or go to [www.oegolf.uk](http://www.oegolf.uk)**

**Sunday 16 June**  
Cricketer Cup  
1st round: OECC v Old Bedfordians (away)

**Thursday 27 June**  
MCC v 1st XI cricket match  
11.30am College Field  
Cricket dinner  
7.00pm College Dining Hall (LB)

**Saturday 29 June**  
Cricket: OEs v College 1st XI  
College Field

**Friday 5 July, 11.00am**  
Foundation Golf Challenge  
Royal Eastbourne GC (CT)

**Wednesday 10 to Friday 12 July**  
Old Eastbournian Cricket Week  
College Field (see page 70)

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