

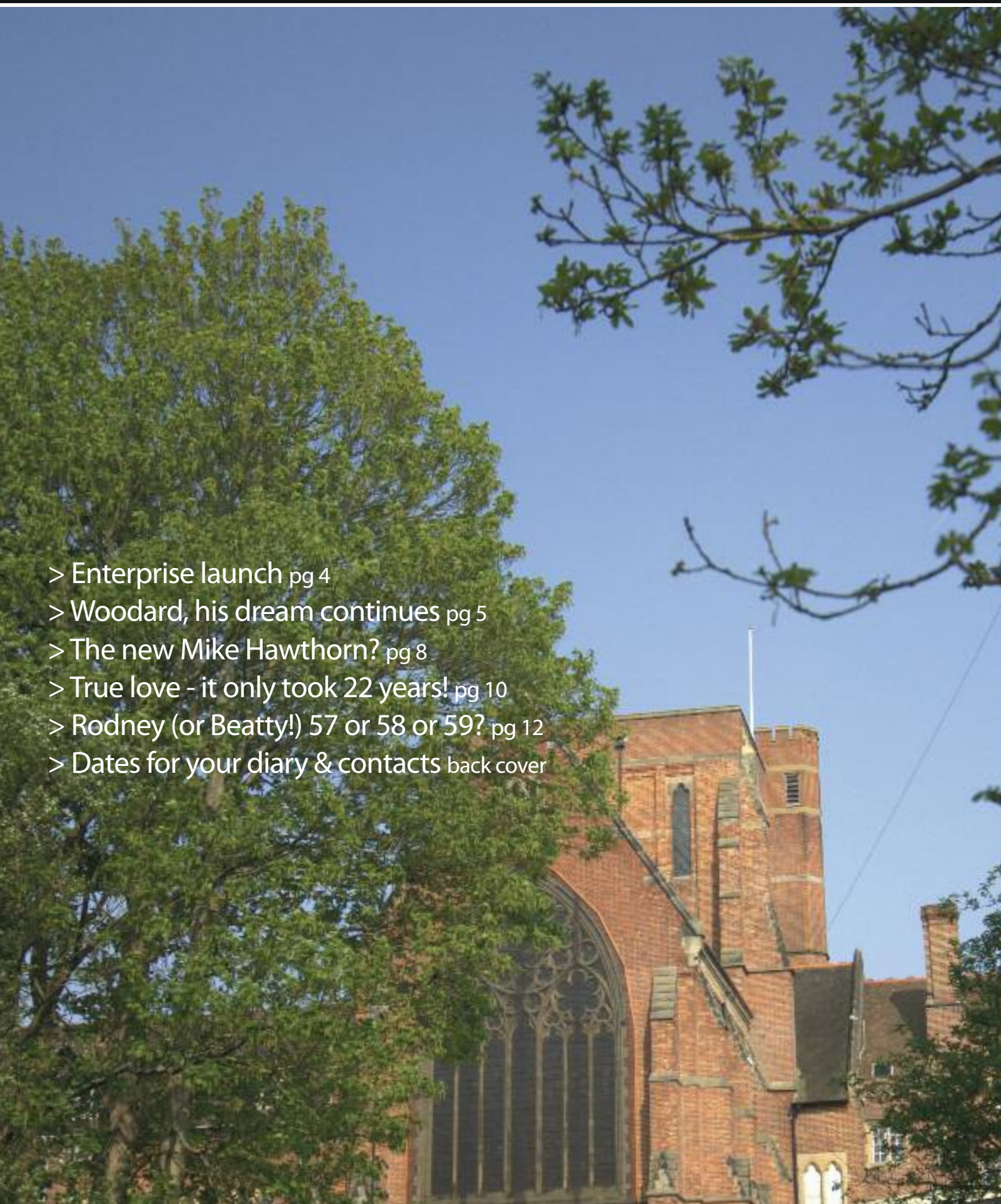
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From our President

When Chris Wilson (F 75-79) invited me to succeed him as OA President, I immediately said 'yes' for two reasons.



Firstly, my natural instinct is to say 'yes' rather than 'no', okay we all under-estimate the work involved in doing a job but my preference is always to be positive rather than negative. Secondly, I felt it was high time I gave back to Ardingly. Unlike many others, I haven't been an active OA over the years so it was time to say thank you to the College for having an input into a little bit about who I am and what I am. I have just completed my first year of office (yes I am still here!) and spent a good deal more of my time at Ardingly since I left in 1978. I have got to know staff, both past and present, had numerous conversations and emails with OAs, and learnt about what life at Ardingly means in 2011. I have made some interesting discoveries.

Firstly, I have learnt that not everyone enjoyed their time at Ardingly, and memories for some aren't always happy ones. I have, however, been overwhelmed with the realisation that there is a powerful bond amongst the Old Ardinians for each other, an integrity, sensitivity, an independent confidence, an enthusiasm for life, together with that rather particular but nonetheless enjoyable type of humour. These are indeed special qualities and the very best reasons for the College and the Old Ardinians Society to work more closely alongside to bring more of us together. In my discussions with the Headmaster and Jane Dumeresque, Director of the newly formed Development Office, we have agreed that the future link between the College and the Society must be right. I personally feel that whilst working very closely with the College we must retain our own identity. Jane's role is to 'Friend Raise' and I look forward to a strong working relationship that will benefit both current and future Old Ardinians.

On the sporting front it's been busy. **Tim Barber** (M 00-05) and **Felix Kempf** (? 08-10) are the new OA Hockey representatives, and kicked off OA's v Ardingly 1st XI in January at the College, we are very hopeful this will now become an annual event.

We are delighted that Patrick Griffin (GH 91-00) and **Luke Hultquist** (GH 93-00), **new Chairman and Secretary respectively of the OAFS have joined the OA Committee.** With assistance from Jane Dumeresque and using Facebook, they now have a new squad of 41 players willing to make a regular commitment, and have 27 players signed up for the OA trophy match against the College on 11th Sept. They are looking to take part in the Old Boys Arthur Dunn Cup.

A most enjoyable day and an excellent lunch was spent with the OAGC at Piltdown in May, and many congratulations for qualifying for the final of the Grafton Morrish Cup for the second year running.

Well done to everyone who remembered their umbrellas and wellingtons for OA day in June. They needed them! The shooting match was a great success however with the OAs beating the College, and the OA cricketers managing a win between the downpours (see match reports on the sports pages 7-9).

One very special event next quarter will be the very first reunion for leavers 1976-82 at the House of Commons on the 13th October. After 30+ years surely you've just got to come along, feel free to bring your partners or come alone. If last year's 1986-1992 reunion is anything to go by it will be a great evening. Please contact Jane on Jane.Dumeresque@ardingly.com

I would like to thank **Nick Greenwood** (G 60-63) for his kind efforts as our Secretary and I would also wish to express the Society's gratitude to Richard Pursey who continues as Role of Reporting Accountant free of charge. We must thank **Mark Keatley-Palmer** (JH&E 68-78) for his continued and tireless work editing our newsletter and for having an encyclopaedic memory of all things 'Ardingly'. I would like to thank the Committee for their support over the year and in particular thanks to **Julia Friend** (E 80-82), Vice President, for her warm support and good humour.

Lastly, if you haven't already registered on www.ouldardinians.com please do so; if we don't know where you are we can't contact you to keep you informed. All comments very gratefully received so please do get in touch.

Liz Creber (C 76-78)

Linked in **What did you actually enjoy about Ardingly?**

I loved (and still do) the beautiful setting in such glorious countryside; most of the teachers were characters in the best sense of the word - I often wonder whether they were actually aware of their various nicknames! The tuck shop was great, especially Mrs Robb's "Toasted Cheese Sandwiches" and Milkshakes - they compensated for the dreadful food in the dining halls. All in all, Ardingly was a great ten years and I am always grateful to the teachers and fellow students for having helped to make it so brilliant.

Jonathan Deeley (JH&C 72-82)

Apart from the friendliness of the other boarders I found the food, weather, 40 boys to one dorm with little heating and thin blankets, cross-country running and communal bathing afterwards, swimming in an outdoor pool in May, no where to go and nothing to do on weekends, waking up at 7 am for breakfast, attending chapel everyday, rabbit stew all a bit daunting....

Stuart Eu (A 76-83)

In a word, "camaraderie".

Christopher Cumberbatch (E 88-94)

I wish I could go back again and spend more time studying, and spend less time in the village pub, or smoking round the back of Woodard! Those are really my only regrets, if you can call them that.

I loved the opportunity of taking up different sports, and I even dabbled at Hockey despite never having played it before arriving in 1995, making a rather surprising, but enjoyable, debut for the 2nd XI a few weeks later. I have only fond memories of my time at Ardingly and love receiving the OA newsletters to see how the school's progressed (or slipped!!) since my attendance.

If I lived in the UK, and had children, I would have no hesitation in sending them to what I see as a brilliant school with great opportunities in both the sporting and academic world.

James Applebee (?? 95-97)

Join the OA Linked in group at: <http://linkd.in/lsgUI>

OA confessions

Ray Banks (JH&A 58-63)

I have a recollection of Biology Classes sometimes using Chloroform soaked cotton balls to anaesthetise unfortunate creatures for study...!

I can remember thinking that this could be an interesting Human Experiment and four of us met in the old Wooden Squash Courts one weekend to try it out! Basically it involved a Volunteer and a "Catcher" behind to make sure no harm was done! The feeling was quite like a modern day anaesthetic but administered by a schoolboy!! Placing a Chloroform soaked hanky over the nose and fading gently away...

...to return a short time later amid the usual schoolboy laughter!

Just imagine what O.H.& S. would have to say about that now! Just imagine what the Head would have said then!! I can't remember my co-conspirators & that's probably just as well!

Sorry Nigel...

I was very delighted to see my article and images in the latest OLD ARDINIAN, however the inset in the Winter issue 2010 is not a picture of myself.

I attach one that was taken on the day for a future correction if that is possible.

Nigel Brecknell (JH&G 42-51)

b/g - **Peter Hufflet** (E 41-46)



LETTERS

Letters

Russell Pickering (JH&D 62-69) comments: **Philip Madeley's** (D 65-70) photographs certainly prompted some memories. I think the person seated between **Pearce** (D 64-68) & **Bulloch** (D 65-70) was a chap called **Yardley** (D ??-??). (See Winter 2010 pg 10).

I had left Ardingly the previous Michaelmas in 69, after some years of academic indolence and ill discipline. I joined the 16/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers as one of the Army's youngest officers (I was on the last six month course), serving for six years. It was a tremendous time to be soldiering in Northern Ireland and I even made the Cyprus conflict of 74.

Christopher Renwick (JH&F 67-75) joined the regiment in my last year and is now working in the City.

In 76, my brother **Robert Pickering** (JH&H 66-72) sadly died.

After 20 years in the advertising game, I am now in HR Consulting and live in Wandsworth.

Looking back I should have made more of Ardingly but I have been relatively successful and am still having a ball.

Following a planting programme, resulting from donations...

Jane Dumeresque, Development Director writes to: **the OA Society**, **Graham McBain** (JH&G 68-78) & OA President, **Liz Creber** (C 76-78): Many thanks to Graham, Liz and the OA Society, for your very kind donations to help fund a planting program of bulbs and trees.

As you can see from the picture below we have now planted 20 trees along the boundary and this will start to rebuild some of the trees lost to us over the years. The bulbs provided a spectacular display this year and should be even better next year, with the different timing of the flowers meaning that we had vivid colour at the front of the College for a number of weeks, thank you so much. We were also able to frame a number of OA pictures both in the OA room, in the school lobby and outside my office. It is always wonderful to see OA's studying their school photographs carefully trying to pick out themselves and spot their friends.

We are continually working hard to build up our collection of OA material and make it more accessible to fellow OAs. To help us Graham has most generously paid to have the Annals and other publications scanned and the College is subscribing to a search engine to access them. If any OA would like to contact the College with a request for info, then I or one of my colleagues would be delighted to see what we can find out about them. **email:** development@ardingly.com.

Very many thanks indeed for your generous donations, these have allowed us to achieve such a lot and I very much hope that you and fellow OAs will be able to visit the College again shortly to see what we have done.



David P Evans (A 39-42) writes from Canada:

Max Elwoods (G 46-51) reply to **Michael Story** (JH&H 57-66) calls for some response, particularly from OAs who would unashamedly profess to being real Christians.

As a retired missionary with some forty years experience in Southern Africa, I appreciate Max's recognition of the value of medical missionary work and also of his not being a scientist. I can but answer him in general terms. I do so, not ashamed of the gospel because it is in the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes. (Romans 1:16). I have literally witnessed the effect of the gospel in causing radical change in the case of individuals ultimately affecting the community at large, setting them free from a life of fear and practices that are patently evil. The testimonies of Christian women come back to me - "I thank God I wasn't a twin, that my top teeth did not come first or else I wouldn't be here, I would have been killed." This gospel I would remind Max is 'according to the scriptures' (I Corinthians 15:3.4), scriptures that are surely more like those defended by Michael Elan portrayed by Max.

I must apologise for the fact that I have only just got round to re-reading the Winter 2010

Number 31 issue of the Old Ardinian and I confirm that I do have one of the 1955 issue of the OA Car Badge, of which I enclose a photocopy! It has been on various family humdrum vehicles over the years, but is currently waiting (when I get the car sorted out, but, having not yet retired, is on the back-burner) to go onto my Austin A35 which was made in 57, the year after I left Ardingly, along with my Cambridge University Automobile Club badge. I mention that not by way of name dropping, but because I recall that, during my time at Cambridge (56-59) we had a visit for a 'CANTARD' dinner from **J.W.R. Alexander** (B 18-22), sometime Chairman of the Governor and President of the OAs. We hatched a plan over dinner for me to navigate for him in his MG Magnette saloon on some modest rallies but sadly nothing came of it.

We knew of someone who kept a small Renault behind bales of straw at 'Collards' Avins Farm, and a member of the 1st X1 who was supported on the touchline by his daughter by one of the (obviously more attractive) cleaning staff. But we'd better not mention that! **Ed's comment** Ooooops!

Peter C. Benner (G 50-56)

John (JET) Talbot (JH&D 40-46) adds... Having just read the Old Ardinian, yes I still have my OA car badge! It used to adorn my MG - in my younger days - but present cars do not have 'badge bars' these days, just plastic fronts!!!

I believe I am one of the few who can sport an OA bow tie, and I have a cravat obtained some 30 years ago!!!

John Hamperl (JH&D 48-52) continues: I noticed the little piece about the OA car badge and remembered that I used to have one. I bought it from the OA outfitters, Billings & Edmunds, off Hanover Square.

I found a photograph of it on the front of a Morgan Plus Four that I owned in about '60. I am afraid that it is a fairly poor picture, the badge is blown backwards and indistinct. I had obviously been driving much too fast (I still do). I lost the badge when I forgot to remove it from an open Triumph Herald when I sold it in '69.

Ed's comment Ok, here is the next challenge... I now want a response (with pictorial proof) please from another OA wearing an OA bow tie, Panama Hat or cricket cap and an OA Blazer standing beside their car sporting its OA Car Badge! Can anyone pick up the gauntlet? It's not a lot to ask for!



P C Benner (G 50-56) writes: There were only three of us in the new intake to Warren in September 50 - **C. Robine Quarrell** (G 50-55) myself and **Peter Curtin** (G 50-55) who later distinguished himself in the R.A.F. Does any OA know if Peter is still about? The Housekeeper was "**Nipper**" **Exon** and the Head of House was **Paul Kimm**, both have sadly died.



OAs and Parents Help Inaugural Enterprise Launch

By **John Cristal** (JH&B 72-80)



What a FANTASTIC occasion!

OAs and parents came together to share their experiences and impart their learnings, as entrepreneurs, with 120 Lower Sixth Business Studies and Economics students.

This was all part of Ardingly's celebration for the official opening of a new Businesses Studies and Economics facility, thanks to the very generous legacy of an OA, **Thomas Richard Beard** (A 18-21).

It was a great occasion and one that should be applauded as a very positive step forward by the school. We are all very aware of the current economic climate and how important businesses are to a thriving economy.

Motivating young Ardinians to consider starting their own businesses or working in business, with a view to launching a company in due course, is something the OAs and parents who took part in the Enterprise Event, are all keen to inspire.

Following the 'opening ceremony', the Enterprise Conference was held in The Under, so as to accommodate the 133 people present.

The two-hour event was chaired by two of the Lower Sixth students (who managed it very well) and the agenda included:

- Introductions by the OAs and Parent speakers
- Why start a business?
- The Entrepreneur - made or born? Can they exist in large corporates?
- Are the skills of an E-entrepreneur any different? What pitfalls and benefits do new media bring?
- How do you surround yourself with the best people?
- How do we deal with competition?
- Selling - is it important?
- Change - 'Who moved my cheese?' Is change always a good idea?
- Final thoughts by each of the panel

The students were terrific! Enthusiastic, positive and eager to learn more; a credit to the school, their teachers and their parents.

I have often commented with other OAs, that if there is something really beneficial that the school could gain from OAs, it has to be to invite OAs to come and share their experiences of life and business with the students.

Based on the great success of the day, the school is now looking to hold more Enterprise Events; not necessarily on such a big scale each time. For example, mini workshops are one initiative under consideration.

So, I would ask of all those OAs out there in whatever business you are in or have been in, to please come forward and contribute to the school by giving up a small amount of time to help motivate the students to go into business or to become entrepreneurs.

And finally...

The other OA who attended was **Keith Piggott** (A 54-60), who works in the plastics industry but also has a property development business.

The parents were Wayne Channon – a serial entrepreneur (and I mean serial!), Paul Segal – another great entrepreneur and a great salesman, and Jackie Moore – a consultant in recruiting and managing very senior staff in large corporates.

My background? Entrepreneur (advertising), retired; now starting three e-commerce businesses with my sons.

The event was organised by Daniel Davies, Head of Department, and Jane Dumeresque, Development Director. They deserve a big round of applause for arranging such a great and meaningful day.

I'm already looking forward to attending the next one... do join me!

Contact Jane on:

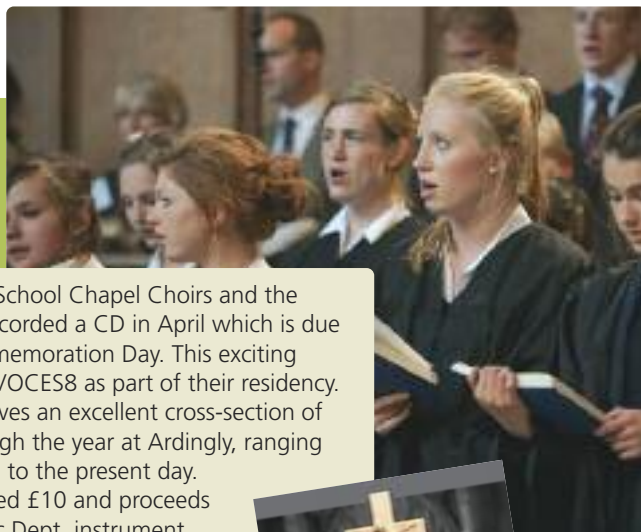
Jane.Dumeresque@ardingly.com or call: 01444 893265.

Do please provide Jane with a little background on yourself etc, as it will help her with organising matters.

Please do support this great initiative - give a little back to Ardingly...

...it won't cost you anything except a little time.

There's nothing better than helping and inspiring young people.



The Senior and Prep School Chapel Choirs and the Schola Cantorum recorded a CD in April which is due for release on Commemoration Day. This exciting project was recorded by VOCES8 as part of their residency. The varied programme gives an excellent cross-section of the repertoire sung through the year at Ardingly, ranging from the 16th century up to the present day. CDs will be available priced £10 and proceeds will go towards the Music Dept. instrument fund, enabling us to further invest in instruments and foster music within the school.

The CD can be purchased from the school shop:
Maxine.harding@ardingly.com or call 01444 893080



OAs we need your HELP!

The school is launching a Lower Sixth Enterprise Business Studies Competition, starting in September 2011 and finishing December 2011.

The objective is to encourage and motivate these young potential entrepreneurs. Which Ardinian will be the next Branson or Dyson?

We are looking for mentors to assist each of the teams, to help give them some guidance. All we need is for you to give up five Monday evenings during the competition period.

To find out more about the competition and what we want the teams to do, simply visit: <http://bit.ly/jSGn0T> (via School site) or <http://bit.ly/jbD9dd> (via OA's site) or contact Jane Dumeresque at the school: Jane.Dumeresque@ardingly.com Help to discover and motivate tomorrows entrepreneurs!

All we need please is a little of your time...

Your School Needs You!

Woodard in Kenya An exciting New School

By **Harry Vialou Clark** (A 53-58)

Readers will remember the remarkable response the School and OAs gave us following our cry for funds to build Ndogo Primary School in Kenya. The story of this gem of a school has been the subject of articles in previous OA magazines. Suffice to say this time, the school is going from strength to strength and I can report, with total confidence and much satisfaction, that your money has been very well spent.



Girls from a 'feeder' school entertain guests at the Ground Breaking Ceremony. Some will be amongst the first pupils in February 2012

Ardingly Student in Kenya 2010

My old mother used to say "Harry, nothing succeeds like success!" and my experience in life has often proved her ditty correct. I have added to her refrain and I now believe that we can say "provided what you do is not for profit"! Over the last nineteen years of fundraising for disadvantaged Kenyan children I have often been astonished by the generosity of my friends, relations, colleagues and corporations. This amazing kindness has continued over the past two or three years despite the Credit Crunch and the predictions of the Prophets of Doom.

The Kariandusi School Trust (KST), the building charity I founded, (see www.kariandusi.co.uk) has received the most fantastic boost imaginable: the Woodard Corporation has decided to fundraise for a much needed secondary school to be built by us to celebrate the bi-centenary of the birth of our founder, Nathaniel Woodard. As I type this article we are just three days away from his actual birth date – 21 March.

So why do it? We have built four impressive primary schools in a relatively small area around the shanty town of Langalanga. About 270 children leave these schools at the end of that phase of education every year and most have no way of continuing their education. It is a scandal and a shameful waste of human talent. All the locals understand that 'something must be done' and they have tried for many years, to my certain knowledge, to do something. Their efforts failed until 24 November 2010. On that fateful day the cheques were honoured and 'Plot 68', a barren 10.22 acres, legally belonged to the community. 2010 was one of the most frustrating of my personal experience as we battled against corruption, self interest, greed, broken promises and bureaucratic shenanigans.

On 11 February 2011 **Graham Turner** (AC Governor), a Fellow of the Woodard Corporation, a Governor of Ardingly and father of four OAs, was the Guest of Honour at the Ground Breaking Ceremony for the new Woodard Langalanga Secondary School.



Ground Breaking ceremony



Reinforcement steel being set for the columns



Laura teaching

Ground Breaking Ceremony in Langalanga 2011

It was a joyous occasion for all who attended. The Woodard Corporation's 47 schools (some 39,000 children learn within the Woodard ethos, I am told) have all agreed to fundraise as a matter of urgency to allow construction to continue. 'Amazing kindness' continues! We need £250,000. I am confident that we will get it. Am I mad? I wasn't last time I looked – but we do need help now from OAs to meet that colossal total.

We plan to admit the first 90 pupils on 1 February 2012. We can complete the infrastructure for that number in time, provided we get the money in time. When fully up and running the school will have 540 pupils over the full four years of secondary education. It will be an affordable, day school for local boys and girls of faith and of no faith. It is the stated intention of the Woodard Corporation and KST to 'stay with it' for the indefinite future to ensure standards are maintained. Up to four members of the Board of Governors are allowed by Kenyan law to be representatives of the donor community and we plan to make great use of our influence now and for the years to come.

For further details about this project, including frequently asked questions and a donation form, please go to the College website www.ardingly.com and click on Ardingly Society and scroll down. Do please help us change lives, through education, in our corner of that beautiful but tormented country.

OAs out and ABOUT, TOGETHER



witter:

David Wolley (73-06)

witter: What is your happiest memory of AC?

DW: Walking home across the playing fields and looking back from the north field to the very impressive 'pile' of bricks and thinking 'yes, this is a very happy place'.

witter: You are in the Geog Tower, your very first lesson is about to start... panic or excitement?

DW: A combination of the two and of course, as a very young teacher, I thought I could inspire the students to want to change the world and solve all the problems.

witter: What was your personal highlight at AC?

DW: There were many; I think whenever a student or the College as a whole did well. The most 'psychic income' was when any student achieved their best and in whatever field.

witter: 99 Terms – not tempted to stay for your century?

DW: No; I like to think it was '99 not out' and it was time to declare and start things afresh.

witter: Proudest moment at AC?

DW: Seeing both my children go through the Ardingly College system and come out at the end satisfied that they had achieved their best.

witter: Skiing or hiking in Snowdonia?

DW: Adventure training, fantastic, no more needs to be said.

witter: Nursing an ice-cold beer in a bar in Birdsville, Oz – did life go the way you planned?

DW: Well yes, I have no regrets and am still very happy.

witter: Craziest moment at a CCF Camp?

DW: A platoon attack with a final assault on what looked from a distance to be a large orange / fluorescent ball. It turned out to be the OC's head glinting in the sunlight.

witter: How is the 'Good Life' in the West Country?

DW: Pigs, bees, lambs, chickens, growing our own vegetables; it is a very good life.

witter: How do you fill your days?

DW: My wife and I have never been so busy and I am still doing a bit of examination marking.

witter: Rewind – what would you change, if anything?

DW: I did make mistakes (I still do) but fortunately the thoughts of those are locked away in some very distant memory bank and I have thrown away the key.

OA Day

This year the OA Society joined with the Ardingly Society to hold an event which included former Friends and Teachers of the College. Many OAs were excited to meet up with those members of staff who had taught them during their time at the College including **David Harris** (51-87), **Patrick Molony** (??-86), **Godfrey Armitage** (77-02) and **Tim Elford** (? ??-??).

Although with exams approaching not many current students were available, there were a few L6 students on hand to offer tours of the College to those wanting to walk down a rather damp memory lane. The current students really enjoyed the opportunity of meeting Old Ardinians, and they all learnt rather too much about some of the 'non curricular' activities students engaged in!

Despite now traditional rain for the event, over 150 OAs and their families of all ages did manage to attend. A particularly good turnout was experienced amongst the 15 year leavers who, under the wonderful organisation of **Emma Beard** (J 91-96), turned out in force. The bouncy castle was much appreciated by the children, despite having to be indoors, and the sight of two heavily pregnant OAs bouncing up and down did cause the College a few heart flutters!! Many who attended made a special effort including four



The Pruden Crucifix

Anton Pruden (JH& ? 71-74), Old Ardinian, who attended Ardingly Junior School during the 1970's very kindly donated a figure of Christ to the College to form the new Processional Crucifix. Anton followed his late grandfather into metalwork and has a thriving silversmith business in Ditchling. The Cross was dedicated during the College Mass on 18th May. Mr Pruden and members of his family were in attendance at the Mass and at a reception afterwards. The figure of Christ is the work of Anton's late grandfather, the acclaimed ecclesiastical metalworker Dunstan Pruden, a friend and protégé of Eric Gill and a leading member of Gill's Guild of St Joseph and St Dominic. This is a major addition to the spiritual and artistic life of the College and the College are immensely grateful to Mr Pruden for his gift. The Crucifix will be used at all major services in the Chapel of St Saviour.

STOP PRESS - Birthday Honours. We offer our warmest congratulations to **Guy Boxall** (JH&D 85-95), son of former Head of History, **Geoffrey Boxall** (62-99), who has recently been appointed MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours. In 09-10, Guy was based in the HQ of the 31st Division at Bulford, planning and preparing different Brigades deploying to Afghanistan.

3rd "an evening with"

James Flecker, former headmaster (80-98), was the guest in the chair for the 3rd Annual running of "an evening with" held at St Katharine's, Limehouse in March.

Following an introduction from Ian Bhullar, James took the audience on a tour through the 3 charities he has been involved with since finishing his time at Ardingly.

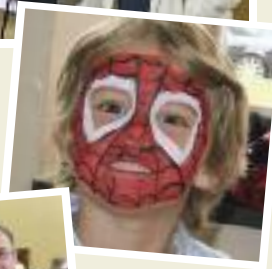
Conversation, canapes and wine continued to flow after the talk. We would like to thank **David Driscoll** (A 57-61), Ian Bhullar and all at St Katharine's for the smooth running of this popular annual event.



Editor's PLEA - Please, please, please can OAs submitting items for inclusion in the Newsletter supply their HOUSE LETTER(S) and YEAR DATES with their contributions. For example - **Mark Keatley-Palmer** (JH & E 68-78) **THANK YOU!**

who made the trek from Germany, including **Peter Liersch** (? ??-??) who was celebrating his first wedding anniversary on the day. We were also delighted to see **Bunny Spall** (D 40-48) and his familiar 'band of followers' joining us for the day, who entertained several members of the College with their wonderful stories of their antics in earlier years.

The sporting events were slightly curtailed with rounders having to be called off, but the tenacity of the cricket team who managed to play a rather damp 20/20 was to be applauded, and the shooting team had a most enjoyable match. Next year it certainly should be the Society's turn to choose a dry sunny day, enabling a rather fuller day of sporting activities. As ever the catering team put on a wonderful spread, converting the BBQ into an indoor experience, and providing some truly great cakes... definitely an improvement on school team teas. The day wound up with a very enjoyable drinks evening hosted by the OA Society President, **Liz Creber** (C 76-78), and attended by many of the committee members, current members of staff and several Old Ardinians. It would be wonderful to welcome many more of you back to the College next year, do please keep an eye on the OA and College websites and the next magazine for future dates.



The Bunburys came back!

Tuffnell and Gough help make a Magical Day for Mark

Darren Gough, Phil Tuffnell and Harry Potter's Weasley twins, James and Oliver Phelps, were among a star-studded line-up of players at the memorial cricket match for Ardingly parent Mark Lawrence on May 15th. The Mark Lawrence XI took on the mighty Bunburys, the world's largest charity cricket team. Mark's widow Heather was, "Amazed by everyone who turned up and their great generosity."

Geoffrey, Mark's son, captained the team and together with his brother and sister attends Ardingly College. Mark's cricketing protégé Abindine Sakande, now in the England U17 team, was man of the match with 3 for 37

Among the stars helping to raise money for an Ardingly College Bursary in Mark's name to fund schooling for a local child who shows a talent for science, were ITN Newsreader Mark Austin, world champion boxer Lloyd Honeyghan, cricketing legend Jeff Thomson and James Foster, Essex Captain and former England wicket-keeper, who also presented medals to U11 youngsters from local teams in the morning's Kwik Cricket tournament.

Dr David English, MBE, founder and captain of The Bunburys, said: "This was an outstanding day with everyone showing great generosity of spirit and also enjoying this remarkable Ardingly hospitality. It was a sad but joyful occasion - I couldn't think of a better day to honour Mark Lawrence, a great man."



OAs...sport

Max Chilton (B 05-08)... follows in Mike Hawthorn's tyre tracks!



What is your favourite memory of Ardingly?

My favourite memory is of the camaraderie between both pupils and staff. We had lots of fun with our housemaster and he often let us play tricks on our deputy housemaster too!

Good times at Ardingly:

My best times were either playing sport with my friends in matches or messing around in the boarding house.

What did Ardingly give me?

Ardingly gave me many values, i.e confidence, good manners, being sociable and learning to make the best of things. It taught me too, that working hard is important to progress but also that life is for living and having a laugh.

What are you doing now?

I am currently racing in my second year in the GP2 championship with Carlin Motorsport. I had my rookie year with Ocean racing Technology (a Portuguese team) which was good experience for me to learn the ropes but this year I am out to get the wins and points. GP2 is a single seater race car with 612bhp and capable of 210mph. It's very similar to an F1 car but with so much power and down force. We race with the Formula One race event in Europe and race on Saturday afternoon with pits stops and on the Sunday morning as a 45 minute sprint race before an F1 race.

How do I find time to keep in touch with other OAs?

I manage to see some of my friends weekly as they live locally and one or two have chosen not to go to University. The others return regularly from University in the holidays and with mobile phones, emails, and skype. I am able to keep up with all the news wherever I am in the world.

What are your greatest achievements to date?

I have three:

- Scoring a podium finish in 2008 in the season opener in F3 at the age of 16.
- Winning the last round of 2009 at Brands Hatch in Formula 3.
- Scoring 5th place at Monza, in the 2010 GP2 championship after starting 18th.

What are your personal goals to date?

My current goal is to be a consistent points scorer in the 2011 GP2 series and to get on the podium. In the future I would love to land an F1 drive and race against the best drivers in the world.

How can fellow OAs follow my progress?

On my website at www.maxchilton.com or on twitter @ f1max

OA Cricket Match Report June 12th

Courtney Austin (E 84-88) Captain:

A great win for the OAs on Sunday June 12th, as we defeated a talented Ardingly College XI with a majestic six over the pavilion from Nick Patterson in the final over - successfully chasing down 162 in a rain impacted 20/20 match. Congratulations to Nick Henderson, Harry McGann, Guy Dixon, Jim Henderson and Nick Patterson for accurate fast bowling, that still has my hands feeling sore behind the stumps, with Neil Mather and Andrew Beer posting measured half centuries for the OAs. A great time was enjoyed by both sides with all the usual on and off field OA banter from everyone including Frank Strachan, Jack Jessop and Andy Spencer. Our good friend Chris Spencer (JH&?? 82-91), who tragically passed away last year, would have been proud of the spirit in which the match was played. We eagerly await the rematch in 2012 and look forward to hearing from any new OAs interested in playing. Many thanks to Jane and Harry for assisting with match organisation.

OA Team:

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| 1. Frank Strachan (F 86-89) | 6. Courtney Austin (E 84-88) |
| 2. Andrew Beer (EF 96-01) | 7. Harry McGann (M 03-08) |
| 3. Jackson Jessop (JH&G 81-90) | 8. Nick Henderson (E 75-80) |
| 4. Neil Mather (JH&E 82-89) | 9. Guy Dixon (CD 89-96) |
| 5. Nick Patterson (H 96-01) | 10. Jim Henderson (E 80-85) |
| | 11. Andy Spencer (JH&G 86-96) |

OA Ladies' Hockey Match vs College 11th September 2011

This year sees the annual hockey match in a slightly different format. We're trying to raise two OA teams:

- Team 1** - recent leavers (within the last 5 years)
- Team 2** - "oldies" (leavers of 5 years ago and beyond).

The games will be happening at the same time as the OA football, and all those involved are invited to a match tea afterwards.

If you enjoyed playing hockey during your time at the school, and would like to have another go, or if you're a more regular player, **please contact:**

Casey Floyd Green casey@cfloydgreen.co.uk or
Sarah Davis sarah_davis101@hotmail.co.uk or
Sophie Seeley Sophie.seeley@gmail.com

The more the merrier!

Stop press.....

Congratulations to our team of six **Andrew Smith, Ben Henning, Jake Oudes, Rob Gardiner, Simon Chapman & James Clare** in finishing equal fourth with 78pts at Knole Park GC in the qualifying round of the Grafton Morrish Trophy, thereby qualifying for the finals to be held at Hunstanton GC in October.

Calling OAs with young legs!

Patrick Griffin (GH 91-00) and **Luke Hultquist** (GH 93-00) are now running the OAFC and have a new squad of 41 players willing to make a regular commitment.

They still need more players for the squad please contact them today.

27 players have already signed up for the Andrew Greves Trophy match(s) against the College on 11th September.





The OAs need you! If you would like to know more about playing for any of the OA teams, please contact the OA representative listed on the back cover. Players of all standards are welcome, especially those with young legs!



Back with a bang!

After many years without the opportunity to have a competition between the School and an OAs Team, I am delighted to confirm that on OAs Day this year the match was reinstated. The OA Shooting Team are indebted to Katrina Mackay-Bulger and Peter Beasley for the work they put in to ensure that the match became a reality.

On the day the OAs fielded two details of four against a single detail from the College.

After the liberal application of WVD40 – well known for its ability to combat rustiness – the OAs 1st detail scored an impressive 290 out of a possible 300 in a 3-part grouping competition. The School detail (some of whom have only been shooting for a matter of months) responded with 275. The 2nd OA detail produced a score of 262.

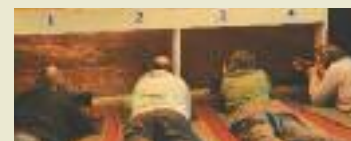
It is fair to say that a great time was had by all and, if we take an average across the participants, the match was incredibly close – the OAs achieving an average of 69.00 out of 75 with the Cadets fractionally behind with 68.75!

Detail 1 OAs

Mike Lakin (JH&G 73-81) (Capt.)	75
Charles Stoner (76-84)	75
John Mordant (G 53-57)	65
Victoria Fricker (loads of houses!95-04)	75

Detail 2 AC Cadets

Dan Hunter	70
George Bachelor	65
Harvey Ryall	75
Michael Tweedie-Smith	65



Detail 3 OAs

Mark Keatley-Palmer (JH&E 68-78)	65
Philip Madley D (65-75)	70
Richard Carman (JH & E 76-84)	75
Timothy Dabbs (JH & G 66-72)	52

Our thanks go to the Cadets for taking up the gauntlet and to **Peter Beasley** for his smooth running of the event. A special mention must go to **Tim Elford** who attended the event. For many of the OA Team it was his patience, enthusiasm and advice that resulted in our life-long interest in the sport.

Old Ardinian Golfing Society

On the most beautiful of Spring days with not a cloud in the sky the 2011 season opened at West Sussex GC with numbers more in keeping with the good years of the past. In the morning, members and guests played nine holes of foursomes with **Stephen Roughton-Smith** (D 74-81) and **Bill Maingot** (C 52-56) finishing first with a score of 22pts closely followed by **Chris Greenacre** (F 55-62) and **Chris Wilkinson** (? ??-??) with 20pts.

Members were pleased to entertain the School party to lunch, sadly depleted in numbers due to the delayed start of the Summer Term. Nevertheless the afternoon match between the OAs and the School was very closely fought with the OAs winning by two matches to one.

Afternoon results:

Holloway Cup

First	Gary Holloway	35pts (on count back)
Second	Simon Chapman	35pts (on count back)

School

First	James Howard	31pts
Second	Harvey Ryhall	29pts

Before the morning foursomes the golfing society held its AGM and the following officers were elected:

Captain	James Flecker (Head 80-98)
Vice Captain	Andrew Chettle (JH&F 80-84)
Hon. Sec.	Chris Greenacre (F 55-62)

At the beginning of June a dozen members enjoyed a good day's golf at Piltdown GC and were pleased that the President of the OA Society, **Liz Creber** (C 76-78), was able to join them for lunch.

DATE OF FUTURE MEETING

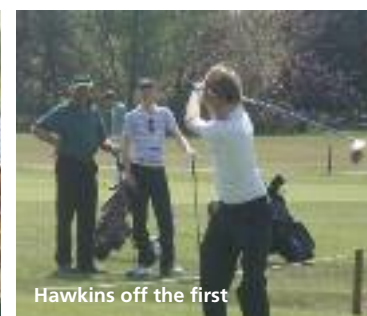
Walton Heath GC Thursday 22nd September



Chris Towner begins his drive



Harvey Ryall receives an award as the only winning Ardinian



Hawkins off the first



West Sussex Golf Club

where are they now?

Anton Pruden (JH& ? 71-74)

I must be honest; when I went to Ardingly as a shy, only-just-11 year old in 1971 it was a terrifying prospect. Coming from a small, rough state primary school I was ill-prepared for the demands the college set me: from the longer hours, to the male-only intensity, I didn't find it easy, even as a day-boy. However, I soon learnt that I could rise to the demands and quickly formed some very close friendships. We were a group who were slightly out of kilter with the rest and I remember particularly a tremendous irreverent humour developing amongst us. I am reminded of it every time I see **Ian Hislop** (JH&A 67-77) on the telly. He and I, along with great characters like **Neil Del Strother** (JH&? 67-??) and **Adam Blackwood** (JH&G 67-77), ran the gauntlet of the tougher boys (who were not discouraged as they are nowadays) using humour to deflect and distract serious bullying. It usually worked well with the masters too... though we didn't even try it with the scary, humourless, no-vest-and-pants **Hugh 'Cotty' Cotton Smith!**

My main achievements were, bizarrely, winning prizes for Latin and model-making. Oh, and does anyone remember those brilliant three-skate battles in the playground? **Ed's comment** - own up, do you?

So I went back into the state system a canny 14 year old and though these were the early days of comprehensives, I was able to wring everything from it, becoming Head Boy and going on to University.

I remember quite clearly speaking two 'languages': the posh one I had learnt at Ardingly for teachers and parents, and another 'oright mate' for my peers, enabling me to wrap them all around my little finger.

A long way from the shrinking child who failed the 11-plus!

At Surrey, I read the delightfully easy option of PPS: Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology.

1977 was a great time to go: We had tea with The Stranglers, chatted to Phil Collins and knew nothing of AIDS.

Despite actually using my degree for a short while teaching "Life & Social Skills" in the Youth Training Scheme, where part of my job was learning about all types of recreational drugs including the little-known high of sock-sniffing, I did my serious growing up wandering the planet: quite often getting arrested for such innocent things as not standing up for the Thai national anthem in the cinema (Crocodile Dundee I think...).

But it was a passion for making things that I eventually returned to.

My grandfather joined Eric Gill's band of eccentric Catholics on Ditchling Common in 1933 and he became one of the most influential silversmiths of the 20th century. When I read his unpublished autobiography whilst living on the beaches of Spain, I was captivated. Suddenly all those weird childhood visits to the workshops (now defunct) all made a different kind of sense and I desperately wanted to try my hand. My father is an excellent engineer and as well as my model-making at Ardingly, we always made things together in the garage but I had never even thought of earning a living that way.

Dunstan had died when I was 15, so I went to stay with my aunt and uncle in Gloucestershire. This provided not only an excellent apprenticeship in silversmithing but in many other things: calligraphy, Tai-Chi, drawing, design and archaeology were all practiced in a delightful Cotswold community. To say nothing of romance, motorbikes and drinking...

Armed with a stack of Yen from a year of teaching English in Japan, Rebecca Smith and I set up a workshop in Ditchling in 1988. 'Pruden and Smith' have been busy ever since, world-renowned for our designs and gallery on Ditchling Crossroads.

Although we still love to make large silver pieces, our main occupation is jewellery of all sorts, in gold and platinum as well as silver. Diamonds are a speciality.

It has all been a marvellous journey and I feel strongly my life choices were made possible at Ardingly College for which I am eternally grateful.

Anton Pruden and Rebecca Smith are both Freeman of the Goldsmiths Company.

True Love... Fiona Holland (G 80-82)

and I met at Ardingly College, I was a boarder and she was a day girl in the 6th form. She was in Warren and I was in Hilton. How we spied each other I don't remember, well perhaps it was because there was only a handful of girls and hundreds of boys! I remember the boys in her year in her house not really liking the fact that she and I were friends, they were quite territorial! We used to play squash together and I remember walking down the cloisters to look at the games activity board hoping that I would be paired with her to play. Well "playing" squash is pushing it somewhat; I remember holding her by her feet from the viewing gallery, her squealing with delight, me with my dumb grin. We always had a "thing" for each other and one hot summer's day we went for a walk to the Ardingly Reservoir, it was there on the grassy banks that we went skinny dipping, nothing more than holding hands and being very awkward, we were both 17.

She was always magic to me but due to circumstances and the fact that she left one year before I did we never "got together" properly. After school we saw each other a few times at parties. Then I left to live in America, the last time I saw her was 22 years ago, I was back in the UK seeing my parents and we had a pub dinner together. It was as if I was losing something so very special as the next day she was flying to Cape Town to live and I back to Chicago.

Anyway, fast forward 22 years and she is divorced I am divorced and we have always kept in touch all those years; she's better than me at sending a Christmas card to my folks home in England, never missing a year. This was before email, Skype and all the other ways we can communicate today. All those years we never had anything other than that same electricity when we spoke.



So, December 30th 2009 after 22 years we decided to go for a curry in Brighton, she lives in Hove and I was over from Los Angeles (where I now live). I drove down to see her, thinking no more than I was seeing an old friend and that we would have a great chin wag. It was dark, wet and very cold, I couldn't find the right door, eventually I did and with a white and red bottle of wine in hand rang the bell. When she opened the door to her flat it was like we had never been apart, she and I somewhat older and perhaps more wrinkled but still the Fiona I remembered and loved.

We went to a fancy Indian in town (it was crap!) but the wine flowed and the conversation with it. It was like catching up on 28 years since we were 17 together. Something started to happen at the table and when we started to walk home, it was cold so we

broke into a run, twisting our way around the night folks walking along the seafront. Fi then stopped and said she had to show me the Bandstand, she loves that place she said. We walked across the road and up the few short steps to the centre of it. It was there that I realized that I was standing with the woman that I should have married decades ago, that I had perhaps missed the best years of my life, anyway I cried and she wiped the tears from my eyes and said that it was "alright, that she had not waited for me but that she had always, always loved me". The amount of feelings inside I cannot explain, only that I then realized that the second half of my life could be spent with Fiona and that I, we, would be happy.

The next night she came to my parents house in Outwood, Surrey to celebrate New Year's Eve. When she walked into the drawing room and met my parents it was as if they had known her for years. After all the girlfriends and wives I had brought back to England and the awkwardness of them not "getting" English humour, the food, the weather, the countryside, here was a person who was part of who I am, although living in USA for 23 years my heart has always been in England and it has always been my true home.

We had a wonderful dinner party with my parents and family and it was the beginning of our lovely romance that continues today. It is true love, it does exist and it can come at you when you least expect it. We are now flying back and forth between our two homes, one in Venice Beach, California and the other in Brighton, Hove actually.

I asked Fi to marry me last December 30th on the bandstand exactly a year to the day. She said yes; that makes me very lucky.

I have no idea how Ardingly is today but it helped make me who I am today and it gave me Fiona, so thank you Ardingly. All the best, **Simon Wolf** (JH&B 76-83)

P.S. Last summer we returned to the reservoir and walked that same path, now all the trees are grown and it's hard to even get to the water's edge, we managed and memories flooded back to us both.



Ed's comment - do we have any other OAs with a love story to share?



Our ever popular curry nights continue to provide informal opportunities for OAs to meet, eat, laugh and reminisce.

If you would like to attend, please contact your nearest group.

If it is too far away - how about starting your own group?

Ardingly athlete Michael Edden (JH&C 40-48)

I was born in Bromley, Kent on 21 November '30; moved to Beckenham on my first birthday and attended the Abbey School, where I won my first ever race, the 50 yard sprint in '36, and went on to win every sprint event up to '39.

I was sent to Ardingly in '40, possibly as a result of a recommendation from **Terence Skinner's** (E 42-45) father, our family dentist. The school issued savings certificates as prizes, instead of cups or medals, during the war years so, being short of pocket money, I took part in as many events as possible to win these certificates, which I then traded with my father for pocket money, as well as satisfying the Housemaster's (**Dusty Miller** followed by **Sir Richard Hamilton**) goal of winning trophies for the dormitory.

With the departure of a number of Masters to serve in the armed forces during the war, those who remained had the task of organising and administering the more traditional sports run at the school and in this regard we were indebted to **Dusty Miller, Kier Hett, Alan Cree** and **Kips Herring** for keeping the school teams' sporting standards at a reasonably high level.

Track and Field Athletics was another matter entirely, being an individual, as opposed to a team, sport, other than the relay, so the only training one could participate in was the PT programme provided in later years by **Sgt Major George Markwick**; the annual cross-country run, and little else, until such time as the staff set out the equipment for sports day, heats were organised to find the finalists to participate in the annual sports day. In spite of the lack of amenities the school produced some excellent athletes over the years.

On sports day '48, I was destined to run in the 100 & 220 sprints, the hurdles and the high and long jumps. With the absence of any meaningful stamina training, the problem was to pace oneself to do the best in each of those events. The high jump was not my speciality and the technique used by the competitors was somewhat outdated. The hurdles were so heavy that if anyone hit a hurdle there was a



real chance of serious injury, so I was satisfied to get second places in those events.

As a sprinter, 220 yards was the longest distance I wished to go, but still required some controlled running so that I didn't fade at the finish. The 100 yards was literally "hold my breath" and go flat out. Either way this didn't leave much in hand for the long jump but I was conscious that the technique for long jumping seemed to be a combination of speed and the jump at the high jump. Get it right and the jump should be a good one provided I didn't foul the jump-off board. Many jumpers fail to get the run-up right and anything they produce is of no value, so my training for this event consisted entirely of getting the run-up correct, with suitable marks which had to be hit if I was to make a legal jump.

The result is history and I broke **Terry's** record (Terry was most disbelieving when he learned about it) with a jump of 6.20m. The school competed against Lancing and Hurstpierpoint some days later where I raised the record to 6.50m.

While in the British Army I represented Sandhurst in the sprints and long jump and also turned out for Blackheath Harriers, a club to which I was invited to join by an Olympian, Sydney Wooderson, who had competed against the school.

I was getting no coaching but plenty of training so it wasn't until I attended a training session at Mootspur Park in 1950 held by the British National Jumping Coach (Masurier) that my technique improved to such an extent that I seriously contemplated entering the Senior Championships to try and gain a place in the Olympic Team for '52.

However this goal went by the board the day I applied for and was accepted in the British South Africa Police Rhodesia and signed on in that force on 4 June '51. In August that year I took part in the Annual Sports Day where I won the Best Turned Out Man and Horse and, by winning the 100m and the long jump & getting places in other events, I was Victor Ludorum.

All that came to an end when I was posted to the District Police in November, where there were no facilities for participating in any form of sport other than tennis and shooting but, in the latter case, I was able to use all the skills I had learned at Ardingly and was selected as a member of the Midlands Province team at the National Bisley Championships.

At the end of '53 I applied to join the Criminal Investigation Department and, when I was accepted, I was posted to Bulawayo City where I was able to take part in team sports and was selected to play for the Police at cricket on Saturday afternoons, hockey on Sunday mornings and soccer on Sunday afternoons!

This activity lasted for many years until calcification of the shoulders in '59 gradually weaned me away from the representative teams to the more social teams and I turned my hand to the administration and coaching of Hockey from '60.

In '68 my children were now participating in team sports and athletics at their various schools and I became conscious of the fact that they were receiving little or no coaching and the training and any coaching was left to unqualified school teachers over a six week season start to finish.

I realised that if they were to do better they should join a club and I enrolled myself, the two boys and two girls in the Rhodes Athletics Club (RAC) in Salisbury and took them along to the club for training in the evenings. It soon became plain that while the club had sprint, middle and long distance coaches, there was no one qualified for the jumps. I then set about remedying this problem and, until I obtained qualifications, I chose to teach basic skills and stamina training for the 5 to 17 year olds.

I obtained various coaching pamphlets from South Africa and the UK and put all this knowledge to good use. To improve the membership of the club I attended various school sports days, and, when I saw a natural, even at the Convent School for Girls, I made a recommendation to the Head that the children nominated were good enough to join a club and receive some proper training.

I was pleased to know that, as a result of this training my junior stars began to win events and break records, not only at their schools, but also at the National Junior Championships and Inter-Provincial competitions.

In July '68 I and two fellow Detective Inspectors were the first to paddle an 18 foot fibre glass canoe for seven weeks down the Zambezi River from Kariba Dam to the Indian Ocean retracing the footsteps of David Livingstone the Scottish Explorer, while civil war was taking place in Rhodesia and in Mozambique where we were at risk from wild animals and terrorists.

Following my promotion to Superintendent in September '68 I became a sprints and jumping coach at the RAC, then attended National Coaching courses in Rhodesia, South Africa and the United Kingdom where I acquired Coaching certificates and became a Senior British Coach in the long and triple jumps. At the same time I became an International Amateur Athletics Federation official as a Starter and Field Judge.

Following a course at Loughborough College in '73, I was invited to apply for the post of National Coach for Wales, which I appreciated, but my loyalty to the BSAP and Rhodesia meant that I would not take up that offer.

On my return to Rhodesia I founded the National Track and Field Coaching Association and only stood down as the President of that Association in '80 when I left the country.

From '68 I furthered my administrative and coaching career in Hockey rising to representing the Police and the Mashonaland Province Hockey Board on the Rhodesian Hockey Board and, the same year, took on the administration of Athletics for Police on the Mashonaland Board, then the Rhodesian Athletics Board and in '77 became the last President of Athletics for Rhodesia, the first President of Athletics for Zimbabwe in '80 and a founder member of the Zimbabwe Olympic Committee. I was due to take the Zimbabwe Athletics team to Moscow in '80 but, in view of the nature of my Police and Intelligence role in the bush war, I was not the flavour of the month with Mr Mugabe, so handed over the role to one of my Deputy Presidents and migrated to Spain. I followed the activities of the various teams and was delighted when the Rhodesian Ladies Hockey team won gold as I provided stamina training for four members of that team.

I retired from the Police as an Assistant Commissioner having earned the Police Medal for Meritorious Service.

On arrival in Mallorca I found that I had wasted my time bringing all my coaching notes, cricket bat and hockey sticks, as being a rustic rural island the only sport being played in the capital Palma, on the opposite side of the island, was soccer, so my sporting career finally came to an end and I turned my activities to regularly playing tennis and squash.

In '91, **Paul Ridd** (JH&H 70-79 & Master) who had been the Athletics Coach at Ardingly for the past five years wrote to me and told me that my two long jump records were still standing.

In '09 I attended the Ardingly Veterans Lunch at the school and took the opportunity to ask Gesa Paulfeierborn if she could find out whether the school record had been broken. Unfortunately I had to leave the lunch before I had an answer from the Archivist and had to wait until January '11 before I could follow this question up.

That record is still standing 63 years later!

Well, it seems I made two unique marks while at Ardingly; the first was kissing Miss Holloway aka Mrs Berryman for a dare, in '41 or '42, without getting busted, which I was reminded about at the luncheon, by one of the guests who was with me in JH at the time, and the second was the jump.



where are they now?

Ray Banks' picture, the confusion continues! Joe King (JH&? 58-68) writes: I was interested to see the photo of **Tim Elford** and pupils on page 10 of the latest edition. I am fairly sure that this is of Rodney House. Rodney and Jellicoe being the two "intake" small houses for new boys. I can recognise several of the pupils.

The combined recollections are as follow:

I feel that this would be the September 57 Rodney intake. I was in the September 58 intake and those in the picture were definitely at least one year above me. Whether **Tim Elford** was in charge of the CCF at the time I don't know. As I remember it in the mid 60s "**Jock**" **Craig** was the C.O, having been a Ghurkha Officer during the war. **Tim Elford** was in fact in charge of the Signals Section.

My own experience of T.E was being beaten by him at the tender age of eight three times in my first term for minor offences such as talking after lights out. After this I decided that I would never ever "own up" to any subsequent misdemeanour; a policy that served me well for the rest of my time at Ardingly. I did in fact come up against T.E later in the CCF rising to the lofty heights of Sergeant in the Signals Section.

"**Jock**" was inclined to swear in Ghurkali in English lessons when exasperated by pupils. In time we came to be able to repeat these expletives, something which he was rather embarrassed by. After leaving Ardingly I was able to ask a Nepalese friend what they meant and they really were rather splendidly vulgar!

David Brereton (JH 60-64) has other suggestions...

Ray Banks' photo of JH boys with T Elford must I think be a Beatty (Ed's comment: oh NO!) dorm photo **Mr Elford** moved from Beatty to Grenville in 1961 (when I did). So the date must be 1960 or earlier.

I recognise so many faces in the photo but struggle seriously with names!

David James (JH&G 58-66) confirms...

Firstly I was very sorry to miss the veterans' lunch last year, but something came up on the day and I had to cry off. Already looking forward to this year. Secondly, re the editor's request for more info. on page 10 of the OA magazine, **Tim Elford** was Housemaster of Rodney, so the photo [of **Graham Marriott** (JH&A 58-66) et al] is of Rodney in '58 or '59. The boy in the middle row far right is **Jonathan Thornton** (JH&? ?????) but I can't name any of the others, although I recognise some of them.



TOP ROW
Legrove, Banks, Marriott, ?, ?, Abels
MIDDLE ROW
Buckland or Loughlin, R.A Scott, T.E, Clarke, Thornton
BOTTOM ROW
Wallwork or Davies, Gardner, Yerbury

Rodney (or possibly Beatty!)
From 57 (probably) or 58 or 59
Ed's comment: nearly there, or are we?

OA LODGE LATEST...

Mike Byford-Bates writes:

At the time of writing we are preparing for our Ardingly meeting on 18th June. Following the meeting at about 5.00pm, there will be a talk, which is open to all. At this moment the subject appears to be "THE ROLE OF THE INKEEPER IN MASONRY". I say "appears to be" as we are still looking to ascertain if there are any more appropriate subjects. It will surprise me if there are. We also have a number of copies of the booklet "Are you thinking of becoming a Freemason?", which will be available at the meeting. This is quite an interesting booklet published by the United Grand Lodge of England, even if you are not thinking about joining. At the meeting we intend to donate a small sum to the LangaLanga project. Talking of Africa, reminds of my days in West Africa and pidgin-English. One of my favourites was "He dey like he no dey" Translation "He is out". The Duke of Edinburgh at a Conference of the English Speaking Union included pidgin-English although he was referred to as "Fella belong to Mrs. Queen".

On 4th June a number of us attended the Masonic Festival at Bradfield College, a celebration of the centenary of the Old Bradfield Lodge. (We still have eleven years to go to our own Centenary.) Each year one of the Lodges in the Public Schools Lodges Council hosts a Festival, partly a social occasion but more importantly a fundraising event for charity.

Paul Wolff (JH&G 54-62) adds:

It was a glorious sunny day, and followed the usual format of Chapel, where a lot of former schoolboys filled the air with their singing as they never seem to do in a parish church, followed by a champagne reception on the college quad, and a fine lunch, ending with tours of the school.

The next meetings of the Ardingly College Lodge at Freemasons' Hall in London will be on 26th October and 13th December – but let's enjoy the summer first! And as always, we welcome enquiries about joining – our contact details are in this magazine.

Lost and Found

Earlier this year **Gwilym Batchelder** (DT teacher and Assistant Housemaster Hilton) rescued a trophy cabinet that was sitting in maintenance. On closer inspection Gwilym discovered, written in pencil on the back, "A.D Chambers Warren house 1949-1954, made Easter 1953". Structurally the cabinet was still in very good condition, testament to Alan's skill when he first constructed it. The cabinet still had the original glass, however, little maintenance had been undertaken of the outside. **James Price**, a Shell Hiltonian, and a very promising DT student, was asked if he would like to undertake the restoration of the cabinet, which he readily agreed to.

Over various weekends and many evening schools, James worked tirelessly to clean the oak cabinet and successfully restored it to something of its former glory. On 31st March 11 Hilton invited **Alan Chambers** back to the College to meet James Price to see his restored work. The cabinet now sits in pride of place in Hilton's foyer for all to be reminded of the success of Hiltonians past and present and of the woodworking skills of Ardingly students.





OA BIKERS... we run regular rides from Haywards Heath and are involved in plenty of other social and biking events. If anyone still rides, please get in touch with **Nick Tunstill** (D 75-80) 01892 610808 or email: Nick@southeastbiker.co.uk

Chris Eames (JH&H 58-67) supplied:

Before my recent retirement, I worked for many years with Michelin in France. We decided to return to the UK and moved to Monks Eleigh, Nr Lavenham in Suffolk. At a recent church service, I met Derek Knight (ex Deputy Headmaster at AC) and his wife Elizabeth. I last met them at their wedding 44 years ago. They run a nursing home in the next village.

David E.P. Judge (B 59-65) has written:

To clarify the change of house - when I entered Ardingly in Sept '59, Crosse was a "holding" house of around 20 boys, who spent a maximum of three terms there before transferring to one of the seven main houses (Mertens to Warren, A-G).

Its letter designation was "x", and the house colour for ties and football shirts was brown. It was during my stay at the school (although I can't remember which year) that it became a full house, with the designation H and with house colours red and silver.

I only spent one term in Crosse, transferring to Hilton in the Easter of '60.

Peter Hayes (C 36-40) asks:

Does anyone know the title of the two song books, one blue and one red, which were used by JH for group sing songs in the 40's?

We need help from hOArders!

1924	1935	1955	1969	1984	1993	2004
1926	1946	1958	1974	1986	1995	2006
1930	1949	1961	1978	1989	1998	2008
1932	1952	1963	1981	1991	2002	

We HAVE school photos for the years listed above. Could anyone who has school photos dating from years **NOT** listed here, please email oa@sycamoredesign.co.uk

- in the "subject" please insert "school photo".

So its time to revisit that forgotten tuck box, trunk or suitcase to see if you have a year for which we have no picture! Thank you.



We are also attempting to compile a detailed list of all school plays and the year they took place. Please email oa@sycamoredesign.co.uk with the details - in the "subject" please insert "school plays". Thank you.

We need help with this lot!

OK, a 1969 1st team but WHO ARE YOU!



Boys Tennis 95

We know who you are but...
...what are you doing now!

How about getting in touch and letting us know where you are and what you are up to? email: oa@sycamoredesign.co.uk



2nd 11 Hockey 07-08



Girls Hockey either 98 or 99

masters moving on...

Andrew Levensger by Tom Caston

Maths teacher, Head of Hockey, Cricket coach, fast bowler and, most importantly, Assistant Housemaster of Hilton, Andrew has been a hard act to follow since leaving for Dubai in Dec '10. He had an impact on the lives of many, and all recall him with a smile. This is perhaps the essence of Andrew – his laid-back humour that made spending time with him great fun, but at the same time the pupils managed to progress in Maths, Hockey and socially in Hilton.

Annie Weston by Lidia Phillips and Harold Hyde

Annie arrived in Sept '89. She played a very important role as the only French native speaker preparing and conducting all the oral exams throughout her long 22-year career at this college.

Annie's approach to her pupils was always gentle and calm; she enjoyed the stimulus provided by the occasional dazzling academic but she was always prepared to spend time and energy with the weaker students and, as long as they worked hard, she was always there for them.

Annie was Housemistress of Neal for a while, sadly cut short by severe back trouble, & there is no doubt that she created a great loyalty among her tutees.

Arabella Crook by Sara Pugh

In her all too fleeting time at Ardingly, Arabella demonstrated all the qualities of a professional and dedicated teacher. Arriving in Sept '09 from Tonbridge School, she quickly became an indispensable member of the Maths Dept and loved teaching our pupils.

Charlotte Price by Claire Grover

Charlotte joined the Art Dept in Sept '09, throwing herself enthusiastically into all aspects of life at AC.

Jean Walshe by Maureen McDonnell

When Jean, with her husband Michael and daughter Carrie, arrived in Jan '95 to take over as Sister in Charge of the San (medical centre), the number of "off-games" slips and excuses for not swimming dropped dramatically.

Over the years, she has cared for hundreds of poorly, homesick and lovesick children (and staff). She had an amazing memory and eye for detail – nothing slipped by her.

After a number of years running the Medical Centre, and feeling the need for a fresh challenge, Jean decided to broaden her horizons by becoming Housemistress of Aberdeen House in Sept '03; she had the House ship-shape in no time at all. The girls were soon wiping the make up from their faces, rolling their skirts back down and taking out their second, third or even fourth piercings!

Joe Winter by Andy Smith

Joe rocked up in the English Dept in '07. It soon became abundantly clear to everyone that a distinctly individualistic person had decided to throw his weight into the teaching pot at Ardingly.

His passion for literature, the written and spoken word, coupled with his deep-seated desire to see all his students flourish, ensured that Joe's contract was soon extended. Apparently, he can get his briefcase to perform all sorts of acrobatic tricks, and he is prone to switching on the lights in his classroom by using his foot rather than something as mundane as a hand!

Laura White by Jamie Large

I remember interviewing Laura four years ago and was immediately struck by her calm, positive

presence. During her 3 1/2 years she has been an extremely valuable staff member. She is an outstanding teacher of Religious Studies, Philosophy, Theory of Knowledge and Learning for Life. She always puts students first and works tirelessly to guide them through the ups and downs of metaphysical speculation.

Lidia Phillips by Harold Hyde & Annie Weston

Lidia and I arrived in '93. The fact that she, Annie and Ray are still in the Dept 18 years later speaks volumes about their loyalty and dedication. When I think of Lidia it is precisely that spirit of positive co-operation and cheerfulness that marks her out, and which has been the veritable gel binding the department together. Her timetable has been fluid throughout; she has been both a classroom teacher



and THE Spanish oral teacher with up to 20 oral lessons per week. She always accommodated our requests, which changed year on year, and she only did this because (as she used to say to me) she loves

this school: not an easy thing to do whilst managing a young family. Even more importantly, she embodied all things Spanish, and her pupils found in her the authentic voice (and dance steps) of Spain. Those dark eyes would flash, the earrings tinkle, and no one could be more persuasive in dragging a reluctant partner onto the dance floor. You see, Spanish is FUN, and Lidia is sunshine in a bottle.

Luiz Camargo De Miranda by Richard Crook

Luiz joined the Chemistry Dept this year having spent last year in his native Brazil consulting on projects for the recovery of deforested areas of the Atlantic rain forest. Despite his relatively short stay with us, he has had a huge impact in the department, frequently challenging his students and colleagues to think a little more deeply about the environmental aspects of industrial processes we take for granted, as well as teaching the underlying Chemical ideas.

Martin Threadgold by Gesa Pauflfeierborn

Martin came to teach Business Studies in '87. He proved not only to be a great BS teacher but also an awesome teacher of Maths, and was promoted to Head of Dept in '91. In addition, he soon made his mark as an Assistant Housemaster in Hilton working with John Pitt. In '97 Martin became the third



Housemaster of Woodard Boys and remained so until July '10. He was an incredibly committed Housemaster and his kitchen in Woodard became the alternative common room for students and staff. He is

legendary for his jokes and stories about his time as a young man, when he taught all over the world, and students as well as staff were always drawn to come and have a chat and his door was always open to any student needing help with Maths, BS or Economics.

Nathan Wriglesworth by Peter Joseph

Nathan joined in Sept '09 as a Maths Teacher. He was a truly dynamic classroom teacher who made very good use of a wide range of teaching strategies including group work, maths games, YouTube videos, and even producing a maths song with Remove. His exciting lessons, together with his calm and encouraging manner, made him very popular with his students.

Ray King by Jonathan Caldicot

Ray joined in Sept '91 after working for Saudi Aramco Oil for seven years and deciding to leave 'when Saddam decided to throw some SCUD missiles' his

way!' He quickly rose through the ranks of the Modern Languages Dept becoming Acting Head for one year in '92. 11 years later he became Head of ESL. During those intervening years Ray decided to try the pastoral route, first as Assistant Housemaster of Mertens (93-95) and then as Housemaster for Rhodes (95-03). I managed to understand how Ray worked and took careful notice of when the moustache was on, off or even a full beard as these were useful signs of mood and temperament. Unfortunately not all of the boys were as astute!

I suppose the pinnacle of his achievement as a Housemaster came over a stolen laptop. To this day I do not know how he found it as it had been buried down by the swimming pool. Keeping his love of all things Rhodes, Ray joined the new Rhodes day House where he took on the highly responsible role of letting the boys know what was happening every day. This was always done with some embellishments and when asked if there was anything else he would like to say... "Cricket or Norwich FC"!

A keen sportsman, he managed many a football team but it was cricket where he thrived. He became Master in Charge of Cricket from 91-5 and 03-10.

Richard Bool by Peter Green

Richard joined in April '08 to become the new Deputy Headmaster. Cool, calm, highly competent, firm but fair, conscientious but, above all, truly professional are all qualities which colleagues, parents & pupils will, and do, attribute to Richard. He brought a wealth of knowledge and experience of how other schools and colleges work, and his input has been invaluable. He has been an unfailingly loyal and supportive Deputy to me.

Rocio Moral by Mark Watson

Rocio completed five outstanding years at Ardingly. She brought expertise, energy and, above all, an indefatigable desire to do the best for all her students. Her twilight teaching will go down in folklore, as she put on clinics for her exam classes and always expected the highest of standards from her pupils, just as she demanded them of herself. With this dedication came very pleasing results and Ardinians over the years can be thankful to Rocio for her support in raising the bar and helping them over the finishing line in the lead-up to exams.

Steve Allen by Peter Green

Steve leaves Ardingly at the end of this academic year to take up the Headmastership of Shrewsbury International School, Bangkok. Steve initially joined as Head of Science and Physics for two years and, for the last eight years, has been Director of Studies. He



will be remembered very fondly by those he had the pleasure of being associated with, whether it be his tutees, his Physics students (Steve's Physics results are second to none), parents, members of staff, and so on.

Many generations of parents are rightfully grateful for his care of their sons and daughters. The academic profile of Ardingly, as a whole, has risen sharply during his stewardship and this is the best testament to his ability as Ardingly's Director of Studies.

Susannah Douglas by Claire Grover

Susannah joined the Art Dept in Sept '10 and made a positive impact on all the students and groups she worked with. Her experience as a practicing artist made her a knowledgeable and skilled member of the team, allowing her to advise all pupils of pertinent contemporary artists they should investigate in connection to their projects.

friends we have lost

David E.P. Judge (B 59-65) writes:

Duncan Turner (circa 58-62) I recently saw an announcement in the Jersey local paper of the death of Duncan, aged 61. The notice also referred to him joining his brother **Tony**. I think it is probable that these two are the Turner brothers who were at Ardingly in the early/mid Sixties (the odds against there being another pair of brothers of this generation, resident in Jersey, with the same names, must be pretty long!). I was friendly with Tony at school and we used to meet during summer holidays in Jersey - he lived there, and although my family was by then resident in the UK we came originally from the island and we used to spend holidays there with grandparents. Tony has an entry on Friends Reunited and I had e-mail correspondence with him about seven years ago, but we didn't manage to meet.

Francis Saunders writes: **Norman Clarke** (F 52-60) has died, relatively young, in his mid 60's from pancreatic cancer. He was a violinist in the LSO. **Ronald (H 59-61) & Brian (? ??-??)** his brothers, also attended the College. Francis understands that, for Norman's retirement, a party was thrown for him by David Milliband whose wife was also in the LSO. Norman had recently retired to Brighton and was looking forward to his retirement but sadly died very suddenly.

David Allen (B 73-78) David was a keen rugby player and was part of the very strong '78 1st team, for whom he played as a wing forward. Mention is also made in the Annals for his swimming and diving abilities.

Charles Robin Quarrell (G 50-56) Mela, Robin's wife has written the following: I write to tell you that Robin died in hospital on the 10th December '10. He had been suffering from mesothelioma for 16 months. This is the cancer caused by asbestos. Having worked as an optometrist all of his working life we have been unable to find the cause. Always very interested in his old school he had returned many times, the last time taking with him his good friend **Ted Abbott** (? ??-??), and he really was not at all well then. Throughout his illness he was always courageous and uncomplaining and although he knew it was a fatal illness pursued every avenue of treatments, although they often made him very sick. He was a lovely, unselfish man and I am proud to have been married to him for 47 years.

He was 73, and leaves a wife and two sons.

Paul Ogden (A 40-43) Angela Ogden, Paul's daughter-in-law, informed us that he passed away on 7th January having had a stroke in the week leading up to Christmas.

PAR Woods (? ??-??) Eddie Woods informed us that his father died in February.

Mark (Chippo) Chapmen (D 76-81). As we went to press we learned that Chippo had died suddenly from a heart attack.

We have also lost **Michael John Gann** (B 48-52), **Chris Moxley** (C 63-67) and **W J Hiron** (F 41-45)

John Hills (A 39-49) Julia, his wife, writes:

On leaving Ardingly John spent three years in the RAF doing his National Service. He was stationed outside Dover in the radar unit. Then came Brasenose College, Oxford where he studied history, and in '54 he joined a firm of chartered accountants in London. He passed his exams and in '57 was invited to start one of the original firms of management consultants in England. Now they are everywhere but in those days that profession was just starting. The company Annan Impey Morrish was formed with John as a partner and there he stayed until the company was disbanded in the early to mid 80's. He was then invited to join KPMG as a manager in the Human Resources dept. and he stayed there until he was 60. He was anxious to start his own business and this he did working from home in Haslemere Surrey.

By this time we had three children as you know, all married and with their own lives. We bought and restored an old barn in the north Dordogne and had the happiest time of our lives living there and renting it out in the summer. It became our permanent home until I developed cancer seven years ago and our family thought it was time to return to England and see more of our grandchildren. We bought a small house in Norfolk and although we had no garden, John had an allotment. However things went downhill very quickly - John missed the large garden of France and felt hemmed in. He never liked Norfolk.

Alzheimers dementia is a truly terrifying illness. It starts slowly and goes on relentlessly until a year ago this month and after some horrible "disappearing acts" my beloved husband was taken into an assessment centre in Norwich. We had been married for fifty years and had hardly ever been apart and it was the most terrible blow for me. After three months, and after much persuasion from my eldest daughter Cathy who lives in Devon, we moved John to a home for patients with Alzheimers in Exeter so that he and I would have family support and I rented a house nearby, where I still am. His illness became too bad to go into details but in the end he couldn't swallow, breathe properly, walk properly or focus - it all happened very quickly and he died 13/10/10.

John was my entire life from a girl of 19. I loved him more than words and I miss him every minute. He was a gentleman in the old sense of the word, strict with his children but kind and completely selfless.

Thank you for your interest in John and my very best wishes to you and to the college he was so very fond of.

Peter Hills (JH&D 39-49) Peter's son Matt recalls: I came to the Ardingly Open Day last summer with my father. He had a great time, really enjoyed seeing the college again, and telling me all about his time there.

I sorry to say he died in December. He suffered a stroke, fell into a coma, and never regained consciousness. He'll be sadly missed by his three sons, and everyone who knew him.

Thanks again for a great day, I know it meant a awful lot to him.

Dr Terence Skinner (E 42-45) 28/12/25 - 2/7/11 Hazel Skinner informed us of the death of her husband after a 15 month illness. He was a keen musician with a particular love of big bands.

Bruce Valentine Doxat-Pratt, R.N. ret'd (A 36-40) 14/2/21-24/3/11 Bruce was born in the south of London. He recently celebrated his 90th birthday at a special lunch with family and friends on board HMS Warrior at Portsmouth - a fabulous event and he was a very happy chap. For a career Naval officer the venue could not have been more appropriate.

However, from his earliest years, it was music that played a pivotal part in his life. He joined the Westminster Abbey choir school as a nine year old and in the following years sang for many important occasions including at least one royal wedding. Later he was to resume these choral roots, after leaving Ardingly College in Sussex, when he was awarded a choral scholarship in '39 to sing in the choir at King's College, Cambridge.

After the Second World War began, Bruce enlisted in '40 as a Naval Aviator. During the course of the War he was involved in operational flying and instructional duties in many overseas theatres. He served in Fleet Air Arm, and was actually on the Ark Royal when she was torpedoed in the Mediterranean and went down in '41. He also survived a crash landing in the bush in Kenya in '42. He was able to capture his experiences during the years 1940-45 of WWII in a book only just completed last year - "There But for the Grace of God" - for his family and friends.

In '45 he was demobbed and returned to complete his university degree at King's College, Cambridge. In '48 he taught at a Perrott Hill preparatory school in Somerset until '50 when he decided to re-enlist in the Royal Navy as a "Schoolie" (an instructor officer) to serve a further 19 years to the rank Lt. Commander.

During these years he was posted to Somerset, Hong Kong, Scotland then back to Portsmouth again. He was Senior Met. Man at Naval Air command, HMS Daedalus at Lee on Solent and Staff Officer with the Navy Department at the Ministry of Defence in London.

On leaving the Navy in '69 he took up the position as Senior Director of Studies, at Wolsley Hall College, Oxford until he retired in '83.

His later years were spent in Emsworth, Hampshire, where he enjoyed his involvement in many of the local community affairs. Family, friends and the neighbourhood all remember him warmly as a true gentleman - polite and courteous, with a compassionate ear for everyone. He was a good listener and always a wise counsellor, offering a sympathetic ear, studied opinions and sound advice.

He was a very sweet, kind and lovely man and will be truly missed.

In the 60s and 70s he had lived in Nutbourne and Southbourne when his Naval career centred around naval bases, particularly in Portsmouth. When he moved back to this area almost 30 years ago, it was to live in Emsworth where he was involved in many local community activities over the ensuing years. He was particularly involved with the Emsworth Maritime and Historical Trust, where he served as a trustee until this year.



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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

11th September 2011
OA Football & Girls Hockey (Ardingly)

20th September 2011
Veterans lunch (Ardingly)

22nd September 2011
OA Golf Society (Walton Heath GC)

10th October 2011
Music: Voces8 concert (Ardingly)

13th October 2011
76-82 Reunion (House of Commons)

26th October 2011
OA Lodge meeting (Freemasons Hall)

10th November 2011
Music: Schumann Letters. Piano music storytelling & song (Ardingly)

30th November 2011
School Play for 3 nights (Ardingly)

8/9th December 2011
College Carol Service (Ardingly)

12th December 2011
Take a Risk presentation evening – business challenge (Ardingly)

13th December 2011
OA Lodge meeting (Freemasons Hall)

10th March 2012
Music: Chichester Cathedral Choir in Chapel (Ardingly)

tbc March 2012
"An evening with" (St Katherine's)

7th May 2012
OAs Day (Bank Holiday Monday)

26th May 2012
Music – Julian Lloyd Webber, Emma Johnson and John Lill (Ardingly)

WANTED...

- Letters
- Who's Who Feature
- Births, Marriages
- Obituaries
- Sport/Events
- Music
- Regional & International gatherings
- Nostalgic memories
- Photos (300dpi minimum)

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Have your say!

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