



# The Haileybury Society

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# The Haileybury Society

Annual Report & Newsletter 2020

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We would like to thank everyone within the Society community who has contributed reports and stories both for this annual report and for the newsfeed on our website and social media. Particular thanks to Julian, Jodie and all at Blaze Communication ([www.blazecommunication.com](http://www.blazecommunication.com)) for their support and patience in producing this report.

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## From the President Doug Everard (BF 73)



During my third and final year as President your Society has had to contend with a myriad of additional challenges. We, like everyone else including Haileybury, have been hugely impacted by the pandemic but throughout we have worked tirelessly to stay in touch with members and deliver interesting and engaging content in regular newsletters.

The Platonic proverb that necessity is the mother of invention holds true and COVID-19 has certainly required us to think and act differently. In particular, Georgina Maszlin has dramatically improved engagement with OHs and the management of their records, with robust data collection, through Linked-in and elsewhere, rediscovering missing members and a proactive drive to connect with both them and young members to enable their stories to be told. This is ably supported by Michael Smith of Red Page and I am enormously grateful to them both.

I also gratefully acknowledge the work of our Trustees, especially **Chris Darnell (M65)**, our indefatigable Chairman, who retires this year. We are also supported by a strong General Committee and I am delighted to welcome our old friend **Rev. Chris Briggs (Chaplain 2000-19)** to the Society fold.

With members' ages typically spanning over eight decades this publication seeks to strike a balance between remembering and celebrating OH contributions to service, history and companionship and staying relevant to all our members, young and old. This is no mean feat, yet there is so much more! Our vibrant website also shows many of the younger generations influencing this more immediate outlet for news. I am especially pleased to see the continued tradition of social commentary, careers and sports, in abundance. We are your society so please do continue to keep us informed, we really love to deliver these stories to the wider community. In that vein I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those in affiliated sports clubs for their active engagement with OHs and continued close working with the Society.

Whilst we have had no organised physical events in 2020, Jane and I did manage to attend a great 05-09 reunion in December 2019 organised with great aplomb by **Dr Jon Peters (LS & L 00)** where 60 OHs gathered at Smiths of Smithfield and I'm sure there will be many more in the years to come. That doesn't mean we have neglected the personal touch – following an introduction by his son **Hugo (M 74)**, I recall a long and fascinating telephone conversation with textiles magnate **Henry Putman CBE (M 46)**, who was locked down in Italy. We reminisced on Pembroke, India, Worthing and Haileybury and discussed his book in a way that simply wouldn't have happened without the shared bond of being OHs.

It is sad that many contacts are in response to articles reporting on obituaries. These stories often trigger the thought to get in touch and we feel that it is important to pay tribute to those who are no longer with us. So, the spirit

of community thrives even in response to sad news and we have slightly changed the format this year to include salient details of lives well lived.

The tradition of evocative recollections was enhanced with wonderful contributions for VE and VJ 75 commemorations and the latter in particular, written by my dear friend **Lizzie Graham (K 76 and Alb)** about the amazing exploits of her father **Clement Coldwells (ISC & K 40)** really hit home for me.

Our priority remains to engage with and provide relevant and timely service to our membership, so for those members who like numbers here are some key statistics:

- 4,400 members actively engaged via the newsletter.
- 160+ articles published on the website.
- Active web traffic of between 4,000 and 6,000 individual views per month.
- Newsletter engagement at c. 43% is excellent.
- Strong annual growth (30%) on LinkedIn.
- Buriana sales up by 24% despite COVID-19 disruptions.

We do of course have a significant challenge to attract and involve younger members. This is not helped by the withholding of data regarding the last three years leavers',

which is one of the key issues to be tackled in the discussions with the school following the establishment of the joint working group which are currently stalled by COVID-19.

Therefore, I am very pleased to welcome to the continuing task of reconciliation our new President **Nick Gandon (M 69)**. Many of you will know Nick from Haileybury, MCC, his time as Registrar and his charitable activities with Aureus and he has a few words to say on page 7. Nick and I have already had many conversations about re-engagement with the school including the need to align our objectives whilst retaining separate identities, encourage more affordable education, to redefine the role of the OH community, and get the Society back on campus. He has my full support and I commend him to you. I am also delighted to add that, through Nick's efforts, **James Dahl (L 93)**, the Master of Wellington has agreed to offer his support to the Society to assist inter alia in the reconnection with our alma mater.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of being your President and to wish you all the very best for the future. I hope you enjoy reading this Annual Report, edited brilliantly by Jane, Georgina and Michael to create an interesting and informative read. I remain stubbornly optimistic that the Society will continue to flourish, given the strength of commitment to both service and community that is so apparent within the membership.



## Annual General Meeting – Saturday, 28th November 2020

The Haileybury Society's 63rd Annual General Meeting will take place at the Oxford and Cambridge Club, Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5HD at 11.30am.

Pending further COVID-19 restrictions attendance at the meeting is limited to Society Officers and 18 Society members. Regrettably, we cannot accommodate non-members, and refreshments only will be served, not lunch. Places are available on a first come, first served basis.

To reserve a place please email: [members@hailsoc.org](mailto:members@hailsoc.org) or call 01992 300 331.

All Society members are invited to attend the meeting virtually via video conferencing on their computer or mobile device. Please book to attend the virtual meeting at [thehaileybursocietyagm.eventbrite.co.uk](https://thehaileybursocietyagm.eventbrite.co.uk)

You will then receive the Zoom conferencing invitation by email a week in advance of the AGM. Full papers are available at [www.hailsoc.org/downloads](http://www.hailsoc.org/downloads)

Please forward any questions/comments to Jane Everard [ejer1@btinternet.com](mailto:ejer1@btinternet.com)

### Agenda

Welcome and introduction by the President, **Doug Everard (BF 73)**, followed by a minute's silence for those members who have passed away in the past year.

1. To approve the draft minutes of the 62nd Annual General Meeting held on 30th November 2019
2. To discuss any matters arising from the minutes not otherwise on the Agenda
3. To receive the President's Statement
4. To receive the Trustees' Report and to approve the audited Financial Statements both for the year ended 31st May 2020
5. To receive a report from the Master
6. To elect the President for 2020/22
7. To re-elect/elect members of the General Committee 2020/23
8. To confirm the Trustees for the year 2020/21
9. To re-elect the Auditors
10. To agree the date of the next AGM
11. Any other Business

## Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31st May 2020

The Executive Officers, Trustees, General Committee members and advisers who were in office on 31st May 2020 are listed below. The Trustees listed were elected or re-elected at the Society's AGM on 30th November 2019.

### President

T N I Doug Everard (BF 73)

### Chairman of Trustees

T N I Chris Darnell (M 65)

### Society Secretary

T N I Jane Everard (née Etherington) (L 76 & Alb)

### Honorary Treasurer

Colin Barber (K 61)

### Elected Members – General Committee

Lawrence Baker (C 83)

I John Cook (A 65)

T Nick Courtney (M 60)

Sophie Day (C 11)

N Suse Flint-Cahan (nee Guilbride) (Alb & B 93)

Fiona Illingworth (nee Short) (BF 76 & Alb)

T Donald Macleod (A 50)

T I Catherine MacLeod-Smith (L & Alb 79)

Stephen Miller (LS & L 09)

Charles Monk (Staff 1981-2014)

Andreas Payne (K 08)

Charles Richards (LS & Th 02)

T Ben Tett (Th 92)

T Peter Thomas (A 75)

T James Walker (Ha 96)

I Scott Woods (LS & Th 08)

T – Trustee, N – Nominations Sub-Committee,

I – Investment Sub-Committee

Richard Goldson (BF 62) and John Dodwell (BF 59) (both former Trustees) are appointed by the Trustees as members of the Investment Sub-Committee.

John Duncan of Messrs Gilbert Allen & Co, the Society's Auditors, is invited to attend meetings of the General Committee and of the Trustees as and when necessary.

### Registered Office

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### Bankers

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Hertford, SG14 1HF

National Westminster Bank Plc, 214 High Holborn,  
London, WC1V 7BX

CCLA Charity Funds, 80 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DZ

### Investment Manager

Investec Wealth & Investment, 2 Gresham Street,  
London EC2V 7QP

### Auditors

Gilbert Allen & Co, Churchdown Chambers, Bordyke,  
Tonbridge, Kent, TN9 1NR

### Introduction

My report this year is deliberately different to previous years.

The Statement of Financial Activities is as ever included later, and I intend only to highlight certain key points as they relate to the challenges we have faced this report year. Nor do I intend to talk to the disbursements we have and have not made, as these are clear to see.

As a body of Trustees, we continue to deliver the Objectives of the Haileybury Society within the financial and charitable terms that are laid down for us. Members should rest assured that our business in these matters has been conducted within the strict guidelines of Trustees' Responsibilities.

However, Trustee business in the second half of this report period has been significantly different to any previous periods. I feel, therefore, that it is most important to inform Society members of the impact of 2020 events on the HS, and how Trustees see things today.

### Overview

To say that my three-year tenure has been, to use that rather hackneyed term, unprecedented, is not very far from the truth.

In 2018 it was reported that disagreements with the school had resulted in loss of revenue, the requirement to move the Office into Hertford, and the need to draw down £150K cash from our investments.

In 2019 I reported on the manner in which we had to adapt our operating model: maintaining Restricted Funds' payments, grants and bursaries but curtailing Unrestricted Fund payments, and addressing the needs of the new-model Office and the Society's communications and information needs. The report highlighted that the WW1 Commemorations at the end of 2018 had been a triumph and, in many ways, had set the tone for re-building relations. A small group of Trustees was to meet with Council counterparts and establish how this would happen. The material and practical health of both parties had to be restored. The progress of this was updated to OHs at the AGM.

In 2020 I had hoped to report that significant progress in this area had been made, that some form of revenue had been restored to bolster our finances, and that we had plans in outline for the HS Office to move back on campus and joint, mutually agreed events were in the diary. As we all know, the world changed in March 2020. At this time, any proposals regarding finances and physical relocation were at best embryonic, but one or two joint events had been agreed.

## Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31st May 2020

### 2020 Priorities

Despite the lack of real progress in Society-school relationship business during the first half of this Report year, the Society had made considerable progress in terms of its membership services objectives. The advent of the Coronavirus pandemic threatened to terminate prematurely these developments.

The Trustees met in February 2020 and have been in close contact by email through lockdown. My wife and I returned from South Africa in March somewhat earlier than planned and I realised the Society needed to make urgent decisions on how it would operate during the coming months.

The major impacts to be considered were of course the lockdown conditions themselves and the mini-collapse of world markets and thus the value of our assets. I must say that Investec throughout the last six months have been reassuring, informative and pragmatic with regard to our investments. As you can see from the financials, there has been some recovery since the dark days of March and April. Throughout, as well, the Society's ISC has been fully informed.

Additionally, we felt it imperative that in this strange condition where all of us were daily-dependent on news and information whilst confined, somehow, we must keep the HS members fully connected and informed about everything.

So, what were the decisions? In short, despite no access to Government funding for our endeavours we have kept our Membership Manager Georgina Maszlin fully deployed throughout and have retained the services of Michael Smith of Red Page in a branding and marketing capacity, including support with the publication of this Report. Despite any real news of how Haileybury was dealing with the pandemic, it was clear that Council and the school had much higher priorities to deal with than the future relationship with the Society. I say this as a statement of probable fact, with no rancour whatsoever. We needed to stand on our own two feet for the foreseeable future and not rely on a magic rapprochement, complete with financial support, from the school. An important corollary to this was the requirement for us to extend the lease on the Office premises in good time to avoid penalties, which we did.

It was essential that the information flows, members' contacts, communications and the Society News were and are kept alive. The Office team has used the time to significantly enhance the HS social networking presence and website news stories. I think all members will agree that our website postings and the newsletters during the past six months have been fantastic.

### 2020 Outcomes

Throughout, Colin Barber has had fingertip control on the finances and cash flow requirements, and his final SOFA for 2019-20, which reflects these ongoing conditions, has been

approved by Trustees. As a result of Colin's projections, I did ask the Trustees and ISC members to agree the drawdown of an additional £30K from the cash assets held by Investec. I'm pleased to say that this has met our ongoing needs and the increase in market value of investments has replenished this money (but not of course to the previous value of our overall portfolio!).

I mentioned earlier that the Society has continued to meet its responsibilities with regard to Restricted Funds payments and disbursements of grants and bursaries. Indeed, it has granted a new bursary this year to the child of two OH parents.

As to the future, we do not really know, other than that we remain financially sound, committed to our objectives and aims and looking all the time at how and when we can meet once more and enjoy each other's company. Sadly, as I write this, it appears the Government social distancing rules are going to be increased, and so events planned for the end of 2020, including the AGM in London, remain uncertain.

### Objectives and Organisation

The functional composition of Trustees and General Committee has been the same as in the last financial year and the Rules of the Society have not changed. The Society's officers remain accountable to the Trustees, through the Chairman, and the Society operates within the budget approved by the Trustees. Those listed in this Report as Trustees were elected and/or re-elected at the AGM on 30th November 2019.

### Statement of Trustees' Responsibility

As ever, the Trustees are mindful of the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit in the execution of their Society responsibilities. Charity Law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the Charity's state of affairs at the end of the period and of its surplus or deficit for that period. In preparing these Financial Statements, the Trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently.
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
- State whether the policies are in accordance with applicable accounting standards.
- Prepare the Financial Statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the Charity will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Charity and enable them to

## Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31st May 2020

ensure that the Financial Statements comply with the Charities Act 2011. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

As Chairman of Trustees I confirm that there is no information relevant to the audit of which the auditors are unaware and that the Trustees have taken the necessary steps to ensure they themselves are aware of all relevant audit information and make sure the auditors are aware of it.

### Financial Review

#### Statement of Financial Activities

The Statement of Financial Activities follows in the next pages.

This year there was still no revenue from life subscriptions. However, we received a £65k legacy. Awards from both Unrestricted and Restricted Funds were reduced from last year's levels.

Payments to clubs were maintained but there were a reduced number of events in the first five months of 2020 with a resulting lower expense.

The increase in managing and administering the charity was due to a £20k settlement agreed in respect of an employee death-in-service with added legal expenses. The cost of maintaining our office and website continues but as a result we are able to produce regular informative e-news, an improved database and greater sales of Haileyburiana. These costs have been budgeted and agreed by the Trustees.

### Cash Flow and Investments

As a result of the settlement agreed in respect of an employee death-in-service with added legal expenses a withdrawal of £30k was made from our investments. The investments have been maintained as well as could be expected in the market conditions of the first five months of 2020.

### The Future

This can change of course. However, under the scrutiny of the Investment Sub Committee, to whom I give fulsome thanks on behalf of the Society, and due to the continued excellent performance of our investment manager, Investec, the Society's invested funds remain sound. We have benefitted recently from strong market performance and, as I said, good management and oversight.

In order to be as prepared for this as we can, the Treasurer now produces the predictions, supplemented by our projected cash flow requirements for the coming year, on a quarterly basis. This allows Trustees to be responsive to any sudden fluctuations in requirements that might require the emergency draw down of funds from our assets.

I shall finish with some heartfelt words of thanks – I would like to thank all the Officers of the Society, fellow Trustees and Members, our Auditors and Investec investment manager, for the help, support and hard work that has been so evident and so important during my tenure as Chairman of Trustees. It is invidious to single out individuals but I shall. Jane Everard as Society Secretary has been incomparable. Doug Everard as outgoing President has been incomparable. Colin Barber as outgoing Honorary Treasurer has been incomparable. All of them are life-long friends and true servants of the Haileybury Society.

It is immensely reassuring that Colin Barber has accepted the Trustees' endorsement as my successor elect, after sterling service as Honorary Treasurer and subject, of course to confirmation of his election as a Trustee.

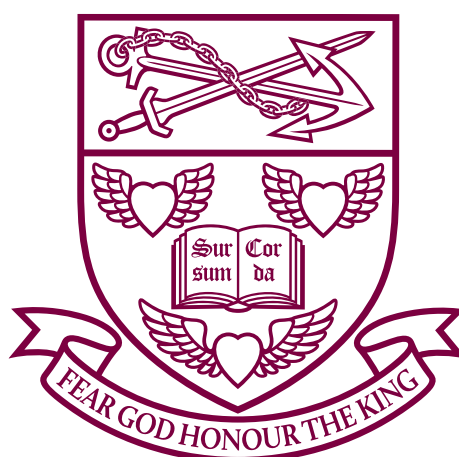
As I said, in terms of what has happened and what has needed addressing, the past three years have been unprecedented.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees

**Chris Darnell (M 65)**

**Chairman**

22nd September 2020



## New Appointments



### President Elect – Nick Gandon (M 69)

I have known Haileybury pretty well over the years. It is just over fifty years ago when I first arrived into Melvill House, a wide-eyed thirteen year-old on whom the likes of Jack Hindmarsh, Basil Edwards, Dan Hearn,

Roger Westley and Peter Ellis were to make an indelible impression, alongside my very patient housemaster Richard Rhodes-James. It was almost twenty years after leaving as a pupil that I re-appeared in different guise as a teacher. As a former pupil, former teacher, parent of two OH daughters and spouse of a long-term member of the teaching staff, I have seen Haileybury through different sets of eyes over different periods of its evolution. It is a place for which I hold an abiding affection.

I recall my first meeting with David Jewell, the then Master, in 1992. I had been invited to meet with him at three o'clock on the day of the Epsom Derby. David promptly ushered me in and insisted we watch the race. "Who's going to win, Nick?" he asked. Much as I take a broad interest in sport, absurdly so in the case of cricket, the sport of kings has never captured much of my attention. But it happened that earlier that morning at a school elsewhere, I had eaves-dropped on a conversation around the photocopier and overheard the resident racing guru opine on the prospects of a horse called Dr Devious. Quite shamelessly I answered the Master's question: "Well, Master, I think you should keep an eye on Dr Devious." When Dr Devious duly romped home at odds of 12-1, David Jewell immediately offered me a job, handed me the salary scale and invited me to nominate my starting price. I fear, thereafter, I will have been a major disappointment. Nonetheless ten stimulating years followed in the invigorating company of colleagues and young Haileyburians.

And so to the here and now. It is an honour to have been invited to serve as the Society's next President. I hope, not too delusionally, that I can play a small part in enabling the Society to move forwards. My personal priorities lie in trying



to ensure that some of the recent tensions between Council and the Society are eased, that we constantly challenge ourselves to innovate, that we ensure that our service to the school and current and future generations of Haileyburians is relevant and well-received and that we are well resourced to fulfil our purpose. I also hope that, at a time when the costs of private education stretch way beyond the means of many, those of us who feel grateful for formative years spent at our alma mater can find ways of enabling others for whom access would otherwise be impossible to benefit from a first-class independent education.

It goes without saying that I would be delighted to hear from members of the Society who have ideas to share and I look forward to meeting as many folk as possible, virtually or otherwise, over the next year.

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### Introducing our new Treasurer – Robert Hall (E 69)

The trustees are delighted to announce that Rob Hall has accepted the position of Treasurer of the Society, to take effect from this autumn, and are very much looking forward to working with him.

Rob is an experienced businessman and director of several companies ranging from corporate finance to business start-ups. His specific skills are the management of complex commercial projects and leading multi-disciplinary teams for both the private and public sectors.

Rob, a qualified company secretary, has started three companies, worked for several blue chip organisations including PwC and HSBC (on two business turn rounds), several public bodies (including one as interim chief executive of a non-governmental organisation requiring a turn round), in innovation, enterprise and business improvement. He now mentors two small start-up companies.

He keeps bees, enjoys shooting and fishing. He is also chairman of a Multi Academy Trust, and treasurer of the Thirsk and Malton Conservative Association.

If you would like to contact Rob please email him c/o [members@hailsoc.org](mailto:members@hailsoc.org) in the first instance.

## Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31st May 2020

	Unrestricted	Restricted and Designated	2020 Total	2019 Total
	£	£	£	£
<b>Incoming Resources</b>				
From Members				
Legacies and special donations	67,581	-	67,581	1,280
Life subscriptions received	-	-	-	-
	<u>67,581</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>67,581</u>	<u>1,280</u>
Annual subscriptions received	16,287	-	16,287	17,387
	<u>83,868</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>83,868</u>	<u>18,667</u>
From Investments				
Portfolio income (gross)	33,122	24,286	57,408	67,162
Bank interest (gross)	132	-	132	143
	<u>33,254</u>	<u>24,286</u>	<u>57,540</u>	<u>67,305</u>
<b>Total Incoming Resources (note 3)</b>	<u>117,122</u>	<u>24,286</u>	<u>141,408</u>	<u>85,972</u>
<b>Resources Expended</b>				
<b>Charitable activities</b>				
Awards and grants paid	8,764	11,153	19,917	30,675
Membership services				
Officers and staff	49,484	-	49,484	44,583
Publications and website	7,850	-	7,850	5,884
Loss (Profit) on sale of Haileyburiana	(2,214)	-	(2,214)	457
Clubs and promotional activities	7,889	-	7,889	14,237
	<u>63,009</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>63,009</u>	<u>65,161</u>
Managing and administering the charity:				
Officers and staff	5,826	2,906	8,732	7,867
Trustees' remuneration (note 2)	-	-	-	-
Trustees' expenses	220	-	220	507
Premises costs	14,765	-	14,765	14,879
Other administration costs	31,581	-	31,581	4,514
Computer maintenance, database and training	37,548	-	37,548	24,567
Accountancy	1,560	-	1,560	1,560
Audit fee	3,000	-	3,000	3,000
	<u>94,500</u>	<u>2,906</u>	<u>97,406</u>	<u>56,894</u>
<b>Other</b>				
Brokers fee	15,641	-	15,641	15,662
<b>Total Resources Expended</b>	<u>181,914</u>	<u>14,059</u>	<u>195,973</u>	<u>168,392</u>
<b>Net (Loss) on sale and valuation of Investments (note 5)</b>	<u>(61,600)</u>	<u>(68,206)</u>	<u>(129,806)</u>	<u>(19,948)</u>
<b>Net Movement in Funds</b>	<u>(126,392)</u>	<u>(57,979)</u>	<u>(184,371)</u>	<u>(102,368)</u>
<b>Capital received (note 4)</b>	-	2,000	2,000	5,000
<b>Funds brought forward at 1st June 2019</b>	<u>886,509</u>	<u>986,593</u>	<u>1,873,102</u>	<u>1,970,470</u>
<b>Funds carried forward at 31st May 2020</b>	<u>760,117</u>	<u>930,614</u>	<u>1,690,731</u>	<u>1,873,102</u>

## Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31st May 2020

### Balance Sheet as at 31st May 2020

	Notes	2020 £	2019 £
<b>Fixed Assets</b>			
Investments at market value		1,599,946	1,775,393
Cost value – 2020	£1,496,930		
2019	£1,584,032		
		<u>1,599,946</u>	<u>1,775,393</u>
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Stock of Haileyburiana	(1)	23,543	18,596
Debtors and prepayments		15,921	21,730
Bank deposit accounts		23,201	36,094
Bank current accounts		32,405	25,574
		<u>95,070</u>	<u>101,994</u>
<b>Creditors: Amounts Falling due Within One Year</b>			
Creditors and accruals		<u>(4,285)</u>	<u>(4,285)</u>
<b>Net Current Assets</b>			
		90,785	97,709
<b>Net Assets</b>			
		<u>1,690,731</u>	<u>1,873,102</u>
<b>Funds</b>			
Restricted and Designated	(2)	930,614	986,593
Unrestricted		760,117	886,509
		<u>1,690,731</u>	<u>1,873,102</u>

Incorporating the Trustees' Report and Abridged Financial Statements for the year ended 31st May 2020.

Copies of the full financial statements, which have attached to them an unqualified report by the Society's auditors, may be obtained by download from the Society's website or from the Society's office on request.

The Haileybury Society incorporating the OH Society and the USC and ISC Society.

## Grants and Awards *Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb)*

The Haileybury Society provides bursaries, scholarships, grants and awards to pupils at Haileybury from ten subsidiary charity funds. The majority of these are restricted by virtue of their specific objects as advised by their benefactors, all of whom were either OHs or former Haileybury staff.

The overall focus is to provide financial support to pupils who are children of members of the Society, genuine all-rounders, pupils who might not be able to attend or remain at Haileybury without some support, or children of commissioned officers and teachers.

Fee remission offers are usually between 10% and 30% for between five (from Removes) and two years (in VI form) and there is a robust application process in place, including a means test.



*Ed Taylor (B 14), Ed Davies (K 14), George Amos (Th 14)*

We have been delighted to make recent awards to pupils with an OH parent (or two!), a retired Naval officer parent and bursaries to enable two talented girls to enter VI form.

There are a further two unrestricted funds which can be used for charitable purposes at the Society trustees' discretion for the benefit of Haileybury and the advancement of educational purposes, and four designated funds awarded annually to pupils on Speech Day, including a Mathematics prize, a co-curricular prize, outstanding contribution to the well-being of the school community and a grant to fund all the Lower School prizes, generously donated by **Brian Fawcett (Ha 52)**. The Matthews/Thomas Drama award is available to assist young OHs who are Society members to further their studies and development in any aspect of drama.

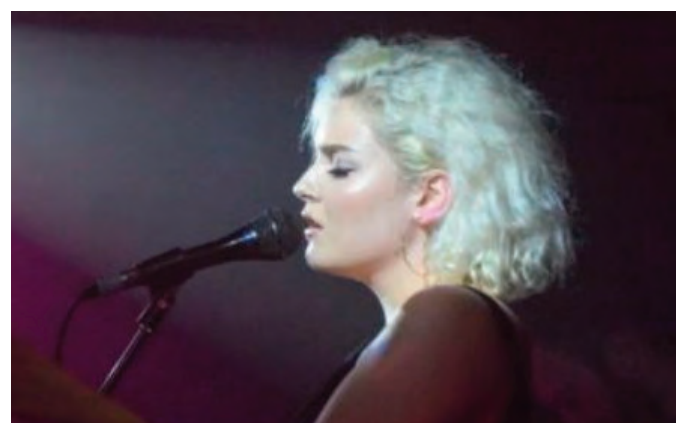
Further afield, the Society gives an annual subsistence and travel award to the young OH who carries out the full-time role of Assistant Manager at the HYT project in Uganda. It has been a pleasure to work closely over the last two years with Andrew Walker, the Deputy Head of VI Form and Head of Careers at Haileybury, on a project to provide travel grants to VI formers, UVI leavers and young OHs. These awards are primarily intended to promote independent travel (eg pre-UVI, for recent leavers and undergraduates) and to be educational or employment related.



*Luca ten Doornkaat (BF 17)*

In the past year several travel grants were made including to UVI leavers **Ed Taylor (B 14)**, **Ed Davies (K 14)** and **George Amos (Th 14)** for a joint trip to Germany, Austria and Poland and to **Luca ten Doornkaat (BF 17)** for a trip to Bali; a LVI grant was given to **Ellie Owen (LS & H 13)** for a trip to Berlin. Their stories are shown in full on our website.

Within the young OH community travel grants were awarded to **Tom Billings (LS & BF 04)** and **Eloise Keeble (H 13)**. Sportsman Tom used his towards his trip to the US for the Open Rackets competition in which he did himself (and us) proud – please see the OH Sports section later in this publication! and musician Eloise used hers towards travel to her debut performance at the innovative South by South West music festival in Austin, Texas, which was established in 1987. Sadly this year's event was cancelled due to COVID-19 but hopefully Eloise will be there next year. Eloise's career is certainly on the rise, with her newly released single *Area51* announced Track of the Week by the BBC, and another single due out in November. Eloise's musical career is supported by music guru, senior manager at Kobalt Music and OH **Charlotte Caleb (née Ambrose) (LS & H 01)** after they met at a Careers event at Haileybury when Eloise was a pupil.



*Eloise Keeble (H 13)*

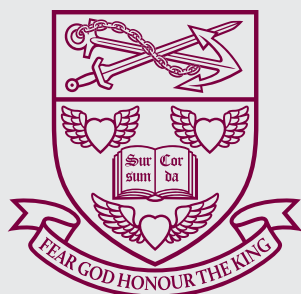
## News and Features

### Work experience placements at Credit Suisse help develop young talent

Strengthening the partnership between Haileybury, Haileybury Turnford and the wider Haileybury community, work experience placements at Credit Suisse were offered to eight successful applicants through **James Walker (Ha 96)**, a Senior Internal Audit Manager at Credit Suisse.

Throughout the week, pupils interacted with Traders, Bankers and professionals across Technology, Operations, Compliance, Risk, Quantitative Strategies, Finance and Impact Advisory and Financing. Through this initiative, pupils also met other members of the Haileybury Community working at the bank; **Ellie Miller (Aby 10)** and **James Pinney (BF 98)**.

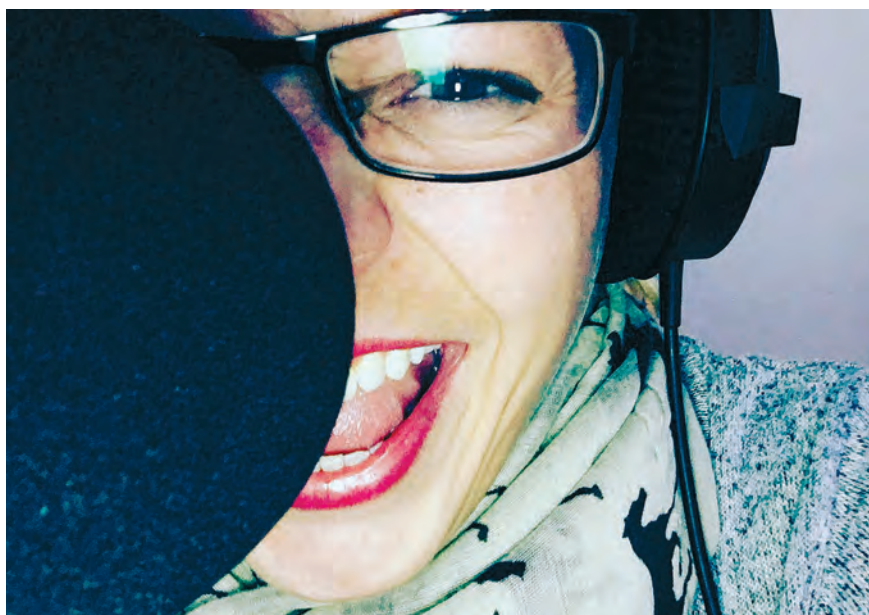
Underpinning the week, a careers workshop in partnership with the recruitment agency Barclay Simpson, led by **Joshua Lawson (Ha 95)** and a colleague, provided pupils with the opportunity to learn valuable skills such as interview techniques, networking, establishing LinkedIn profiles as well as 1:1 coaching on CVs.



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### Making waves – George Ryland on her career in radio



**Georgina Ryland (Alb & H 97)** was in touch this year telling us about the amazing work she has been doing working in radio in the Middle East. George was in Hailey from 1997-1999, before going on to study at Birmingham University; graduating with a BA Hons English & History and then moving into radio. She tells her story as follows:

Initially volunteering at my local hospital radio and local commercial stations, I started full time at what was Mercury FM in Watford before joining BFBS Radio. Within the week I was presenting a breakfast show in Gibraltar, followed by stints in the Falkland Islands, Cyprus, HQ in Chalfont St Peter and three months in Camp Bastion, Afghanistan.

As well as being able to entertain and inform the services audience, I got to experience amazing things like running the Marine Corps marathon in Afghanistan and of course many trips on helicopters, ships and planes. Radio isn't the easiest industry to be in but the immediacy of it is fantastic and there's nothing like a live show.

Four years ago, I made the move to the Middle East. I lived in Muscat, Oman where I did a breakfast show with Robin Banks. Then I moved over to Dubai where I am currently doing a breakfast show on Dubai 92 which goes out across the UAE. It's a great place to live, obviously the weather is amazing though it does get a little hot during the summer months!

Since I have been here our breakfast team have hosted great gigs like Lionel Richie and One Republic at Jazzfest and Robbie Williams whom we also got to interview. There are certainly some great perks.

Despite the pandemic, we are still doing our show live – I know from experience with BFBS how much of a difference radio can make in extreme situations so it's good to be able to do something however small. Like the rest of the world, we don't know how long it will last but the great thing about the UAE is how quickly they have acted and how well the supply chains are holding up.

The general consensus is that it's one of the safest places to be during this time. Of course, I look forward to things getting back to normal and being able to come home and see my family again.

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### Lockdown play sees return to acting for Sir Alan

What happens when the “perfect couple” suddenly decides to split? **Sir Alan Ayckbourn (Tr 52)** explored the domino effect of marital collapse earlier this year in *Anno Domino*, delivered via COVID-19 beating audio stream from the Stephen Joseph Theatre.

Although the play has been written to be performed on stage, its digital premiere reflected these difficult times, showcasing the play itself but also helping maintain the viability of theatres during the lockdown.

The play also marked the return of Sir Alan to the (virtual) stage for the first time in over three decades, playing all the male parts while his wife, Heather Stoney, played the female roles.

### Nick Herbert elevated to House of Lords

Congratulations to **Nick Herbert, CBE (Tr 76)** who has been elevated to the House of Lords, being sworn in as Lord Herbert of South Downs in September 2020. Chairman of the Countryside Alliance, The Project for Modern Democracy, the Global TB Caucus and the Global Equality Caucus, he was also Conservative MP for Arundel and South Downs for nearly 15 years.

Nick held three shadow ministerial positions under David Cameron's leadership, drawing up the Conservative Party's environmental agenda and its radical reforms of policing and prisons. He then served as Minister of State for Policing and Criminal Justice in the Coalition Government, working in both the Home Office and Ministry of Justice.

### 1990 – the year Haileybury won at Bisley

**Giles Haley (Th 86)** recently discovered an envelope of photographs and an associated medal, which took him back to July 1990, the year Haileybury won the Public Schools' Snapshooting competition at Bisley. As Giles relates:

The selected team were dropped off at Bisley by Mr Humphrey Nye, with instructions to return promptly to our billet upon being knocked out, such was the confidence in our collective ability! However, it was one of those days and, to cut a long story short, we won the final, dropping just 5 points!

Later, at dinner, in walk four grinning champions expecting to be met with a right grilling for being late who, once we managed to get a word in edgeways, explained we'd been rather busy winning a competition! I think champagne was involved later that evening.

I had a great time on those trips to Bisley, an enjoyment continued into adulthood, representing Hertfordshire as both Junior and Senior, then Buckinghamshire and now latterly Bedfordshire.

I now find myself instructing target rifle (as well as Navigation and Engineering) to cadets as the CO of both TS Ocean and TS Invincible, having first attained my Club Instructor qualification over three Sundays in the biology labs at Haileybury!



Left: The winning team. L-R: Kelvin Tan (B 86); Steve Abraham (Th 86); Paul Hughes (Th 86) and Giles Haley (Capt.) (Th 86) and the Public Schools' Snapshooting Trophy

Right: Giles today carrying on his passion by now instructing others



Last year's AGM at the Oxford and Cambridge Club in Pall Mall was a hugely enjoyable occasion where old friends met and caught up. L-R: **Phil Linnell (C 73); Elizabeth Graham (K 76); Fiona Illingsworth (BF 76 & Alb) and Andrew Purdy (BF 73).**

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### Jonathan Pentreath retires from the Royal Navy



The Haileybury Society offers its warmest congratulations to **Rear Admiral Jonathan Pentreath, RN, CB, OBE (E 79)** who retired from the Royal Navy in March this year after an illustrious career over 35 years with the Senior Service.

The son of **Captain David Pentreath, RN, CBE, DSO (A 46)**, Jonathan's naval career began in 1988 in the Ton-class minesweeper, HMS Brinton before he was selected for pilot training with the Fleet Air Arm in 1990, qualifying as a helicopter pilot the following year and going on to fly Westland Sea King helicopters, until recently a stalwart of the fleet. As a helicopter pilot, he served on ops in Bosnia under both the UN and NATO as well as in Northern Ireland with both 845 and 846 squadrons.

In 1995 he qualified as a Lynx pilot and enjoyed two years with the Type-22 anti-submarine frigate HMS Boxer as the Flight Commander, before returning to his Sea King "Junglie" roots as 845 Squadron's Operations Officer. After attending the Advanced Command and Staff Course at Bracknell in 1998, he became a Staff Officer in the nascent Joint Helicopter Command, splitting his time between the HQ at Wilton and PJHQ.

In 2001 he returned to flying and commanded 845 NAS during a particularly hectic period of almost continuous operational service, which included Operations Oracle, Veritas and Telic. In Telic he was the UK's Air Mission Commander for 3 Commando Brigade's assault on the Al Faw peninsula in Iraq, for which he was awarded a Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service.

In 2006, Jonathan became Commander Air of the 22,000 ton amphibious assault ship HMS Ocean, commander of the Commando Helicopter Force in 2008 and Capability Director at Joint Helicopter Command in July 2012. He became Captain, Royal Naval Air Station, Yeovilton in September 2015 and Commander of Joint Helicopter Command in April 2017.

He was appointed Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in 2012 and Companion of the Order of the Bath (CB) in 2019.

After such distinguished service, Jonathan has now returned to Civvy Street and we wish him all our very best for wherever his future takes him. Something tells us we'll be hearing more of Jonathan very soon!

*(Image courtesy of Jonathan's Twitter feed)*



### Humphrey Gillott revisits the glory days of steam

In February this year, OH **Humphrey Gillott (A 58)** wrote in with his memories of a number of trips organised through Steam Dreams, a company then owned by **Marcus Robertson (A 69)**. On one of these, he won a special raffle prize – a replica locomotive name plate for a train called King Arthur!

### Luke Miller appointed as a Chaplain to the Queen

Many congratulations to the Venerable **Luke Miller (Ha 79)**, who has been appointed as a Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen, in succession to the Reverend Hugh Palmer.

Luke has been Archdeacon of London since January 2016, and is currently a member of the General Synod and Chair of the London Diocesan Board for Schools. He also chairs the Faith Sector Panel of the London Resilience Forum and is responsible for helping Faith Communities across London be ready to respond in major incidents.

Many OHs will know that Luke was President of the Haileybury Society from 2010-11 and served on the General Committee and as a trustee. He was also a member of Haileybury Council.

### Charles Bagot-Jewitt named High Sheriff of Staffordshire

**Charles Bagot-Jewitt (Tr 78)** was appointed High Sheriff in April this year, a position he will hold for twelve months.

The role of High Sheriff is an ancient one which today is largely ceremonial. However, it still forms an intrinsic part of county administration, including: supporting the principal organs of the Constitution (Royal Family, Judiciary, Police and more); assisting High Court Judges; supporting the Lord-Lieutenant on royal visits and upholding and enhancing the ancient Office of High Sheriff.

The role also plays a key part in promoting voluntary organisations. In August, Charles and a group of cyclists undertook a sponsored cycle ride in aid of the Community Foundation for Staffordshire.

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### Books

#### The Beautiful People



*The Beautiful People*, by **Richard Conway-Jones (C 77)** and illustrated by Lisa-Marie Gibbs, is a novella which

marks his first title taken on by a publisher and, in his own words, "is set in London and Cornwall and is a tale of some people who go to Cornwall and never come back."

*The Beautiful People* is available from Peculiarity Press ([peculiaritypress.com](http://peculiaritypress.com)) and all good bookshops, priced £12.00

#### Paul Stanton features in two new books



**Chris Darnell (M 65)** has been very busy this year with two new titles in his *Paul Stanton* series of novels.

*Salmon in the Forest* takes Stanton to the highlands to uncover some dark dealings in salmon poaching while *Svetlana is Found* takes him into criminal underworld of Berlin.

*Salmon in the Forest* and *Svetlana is Found* are both available on Amazon, priced £4.00 (pbk); £1.99 (Kindle)

### Beginning a career in Law – Katie Smits tells her story



We are always interested to hear from young OHs about their careers. Here, **Katie Smits (LS & H 12)** reveals how she became a solicitor:

After Haileybury, I joined Royal Holloway University to study History. During a careers week towards the end of my first year, I attended a Law lecture given by an ex-student, who explained the different routes into Law. I researched further and, with the help of local contacts, was able to secure work experience weeks in Law firms over the next three years.

After graduation, I completed a conversion degree, the Graduate Diploma of Law (GDL), at the University of Law. I went on to complete the Legal Practice Course (LPC), essential to being able to start a Training Contract to become a Solicitor.

Training Contracts within a firm last two years, where you sit in different 'seats' or departments. They are hard to secure, very competitive and can become demoralising. Many top London firms recruit for their Trainees three or four years in advance.

It all becomes so worth it when you get the offer and know that all the hard work has paid off. I was offered a Training Contract in Welwyn Garden City and started my Training Contract in July 2018. I am now a qualified Solicitor, specialising in Private Client and Property law.



### Smiths of Smithfield proves great venue for 05-09 Reunion

Over 60 OHs gathered at Smiths of Smithfield at the end of 2019 for a great event organised by **Jon Peters (LS & L 00)**. The event was also attended by the Society's President, **Doug Everard (BF 73)** and Secretary **Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb)**.

## News and Features

### COVID-19 fails to stop ancient livery company from finding new ways of working

**Michael Dalton (M 60)** has been installed as Master of the Worshipful Company of Glaziers and Painters of Glass, holding office for one year. An unexpected development, however, was COVID-19; here Michael talks of its impact on the year ahead:

Preparations for a year as Master of a Livery Company need to start two years before taking office but this year was different due to COVID-19! When it became clear that livery halls would have to be closed during the lockdown, with no group gatherings, we had to cancel all our events and meetings and find other ways of doing things.



*Michael attends the Glaziers' stand at a Livery Fair in September 2019 with colleagues and the 691st Lord Mayor, the recently knighted Sir Peter Estlin*

The solution – video conferencing using Zoom. After a tentative start, we have now become very proficient – our recent Court meeting was attended by some 35 members, and we were also able to incorporate a “virtual” admission ceremony as part of the proceedings. We have since held an online cocktail party and will be putting on a lecture with international speakers on both sides of the Atlantic.

This year has shown we have to be ready to continue adapting our social programme and providing for our members in new and innovative ways as well as, hopefully, returning to our much-loved banquets and receptions, lectures and presentation ceremonies. Flexibility is the name of the game.

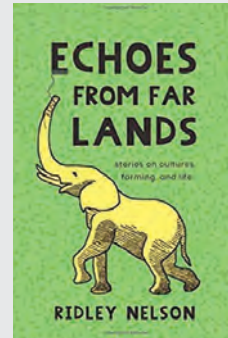


### Richard Sanderson climbs over 13,000 feet in Himalayan trip of a lifetime

In May, we heard from **Richard Sanderson (B 59)** who had taken a long-promised trip to Nepal, one of the highlights of which was a trek to the summit of Pikey Peak at 13,343 feet (4067 metres).

### Books

#### Echoes from Far Lands – Stories of Cultures, Farming and Life



March 2020 saw the publication of a delightful, honest and amusing memoir by **Ridley Nelson (BF 55)** which has already been well

received on Amazon. As Ridley says in his opening chapter,

"This is not a traditional memoir ... My theme is that you can only understand yourself and those of your tribe if you can begin to understand the ways of other tribes, neither complicated nor unique but increasingly important, I believe, in this divided world."

*Echoes from Far Lands*, is published by Mascot Books, priced £11.58 (pbk); £7.71 (Kindle edition)

#### Count it all Joy



*Count it all Joy* is the latest offering from **Hugh Tyrwhitt-Drake (BF 72)**, who has also written on the thoughts of CS Lewis.

As Hugh says, the novel is "part satire of modern life and its absurdities, part a kind of voyage round my mother. Joy takes you on a rollercoaster ride from the Manakau Harbour to North Carolina via Dewsbury. And not a virus in sight..."

*Count it all Joy* is available as a Kindle publication on Amazon at £5.15

## News and Features

### From engineering to consultancy – Sophie Day gives insight into career

**Sophie Day (C 11)**, an active Society member, has been busy since leaving Haileybury. Achieving a BEng in Structural and Civil Engineering at Leeds, before taking her MSc in Structural Engineering at Imperial College London, she then joined Curtins Consulting, a UK based Engineering consultancy, whilst simultaneously carrying out research at Imperial College London on the topic of high strength steel.

Now she has joined McKinsey & Company, travelling across the world, advising global businesses regarding streamlining their operations, entering new marketplaces and improving their bottom line.

### Eleven go to Shropshire – as seen on TV!

**Phil Goldby (LS & Ha 86)** doesn't do things by halves. With a housing market in the post-Brexit doldrums, not only was his whole family of eleven relocating to Shropshire from Epsom but the whole move was being filmed for television!

Despite a number of setbacks, the family eventually settled on a village with a church that matched their needs. They are now settled in, working on becoming self-sufficient with a collection of hens, a cow and a few pigs – as well as seedlings in their greenhouses. If you are interested in seeing Phil's house move, it appears in *A Country Life for Half the Price*, a UK Channel 5 series presented by Kate Humble.



### Psychotherapy – a career begun at Haileybury



In another of our young OH career stories, **Natalie Englander (Ha 01)** talks about psychotherapy and her own private practice:

I knew I wanted to become a Psychotherapist when studying for my Psychology A-Level. Today, I hold a BSc in Psychology and two postgrad diplomas in Cognitive Behavioural Therapy for children and adults. I'm now a Principal CBT Therapist working as a Deputy Clinical Lead for an NHS mental health service.

More recently I've also set up my private practice, Mindful CBT, offering online therapy to those with common mental health problems such as depression and anxiety, or those who are interested in mental health maintenance.

Having had my own experiences of anxiety and depression as a teenager I know all too well the benefits of talking to someone about your mental health in helping to get your mind into better shape and ultimately boosting your resilience and wellbeing. Today, with anxiety at a peak due to the pandemic, it's more important than ever to make sure we're talking to someone about how we're feeling.

Talking to a therapist can feel a little daunting at first, so I have set up social media accounts to allow people to dip their toe in, and learn more about mental health in an approachable way. We all have mental health after all, some days it's great and some days it's bad, that's just being a human!

Visit the website: [www.mindful-cbt.com](http://www.mindful-cbt.com)



### Eagle-eyed viewer spots Hearts and Wings tie

Eagle-eyed OH **Paul King (L 53)** made contact in May alerting us to the appearance of **Yong Yoon Li (B 85)** on Michael Portillo's *Great Asian Railway Journeys* series. Paul's attention was caught by Yoon Li's choice of neckwear – a de luxe silk Hearts and Wings tie which you can buy from our online shop! Good spot, Paul!

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## News and Features

### Lucky to be blind? Nick Coates tells his story



We were recently contacted by **Nick Coates (L 48)** who lives in the US and is blind; his story is inspirational. As Nick writes:

Recently I told a startled friend that I was fortunate to be blind. Let me explain...

At 18 years of age, my great grandfather, Jefferson Coates, was shot through both eyes and blinded at the battle of Gettysburg. He suffered for three days in the July heat as the battle raged around him. He recovered, learned Braille and later married, ran a farm and served on the school board. It's an amazing story of courage and perseverance.

So I count my blessings for being blind today. I have a wonderful dog that will safely walk me anywhere. I can listen to almost any book published on my iPod or on the wonderful device provided by blind services. I can dial a number on my phone and it will read me articles from any newspaper in the country.

I can communicate with friends all over the world on a computer that reads my emails to me and transcribes my spoken replies. I can say "call Jeff" to my phone and it will connect me with my son in Mexico. If I need to go to the doctor the local transportation company will take me anywhere in town for two dollars. And I live with the expectation that if one of my grandkids ever went blind, by that time they will have the medical expertise to replace a retina. What a wonderful world we live in!

### Swiss mist – remembering a school trip to the Alps back in 1971



In July, **Adrian Hall (M 69)** wrote to us about his character-building school trip across Europe to Switzerland by ancient Land-Rover. Conditions were somewhat rudimentary back then – as his detailed web report reveals!



**OH Jim Ballard (Th 87)** is a man on a mission – to craft fine, bespoke metal furniture and fittings for the discerning home. His company, Metal Machine, produces a wide range of items including tables, benches and chairs, all of which are designed to be distinctive and long-lasting.

As Jim says, "I love what I do and take pride in every piece I create. I use the best materials for the job (whether you prefer reclaimed or new), and I'm meticulous about the finish and quality of the final piece. Custom design at affordable prices!"

Visit the website:  
[www.metalmachineuk.co.uk](http://www.metalmachineuk.co.uk)

**Jim Ballard fashions magic from metal!**

## News and Features

### OHs in the sports headlines

Despite the pandemic, OHs in the world of sport are still flying the flag for Haileybury around the world.

In Athletics, while **Lizzie Bird (C 06)** has had a difficult 2020, missing out on this September's British Championships due to illness (not COVID-19-related) the steeplechaser enjoyed a stand-out 2019, sitting third in the all-time UK rankings with a good chance of being selected for Tokyo.

Cricket saw a bravura performance from **Sam Billings (BF 04)**, who scored a magnificent 118 runs for England in the second One Day International against Australia at Old Trafford – his first century in one day cricket.

In motor racing, **Callum Ilott (BF 12)** has had a busy year. After taking two F2 championship poles and five podiums so far in the 2020 season, he made his F1 practice session debut with the Ferrari Driver Academy at Nurburgring in early October. Congratulations also to **Oscar Piastri (K 16)** who has recently won the FIA F3 Championship with his team, Prema Racing.

Premiership rugby saw mixed blessings for both **Jamie George (LS & BF 02)** and **Nick Isiekwe (K 14)**. With club Saracens being relegated due to off-the-field issues, their futures seemed uncertain. However, both OHs are delighted to have signed new three-year deals with the club – a sign of serious intent for the future.

At yachting, **Rhiannon Massey (LS & Aby 08)** and **Lyndsay Barnes (M 03)**, and everyone competing in the Clipper 2019-20 round the world race, have sadly fallen victim to a postponement to the race of ten months due to the pandemic. We really feel for them, with just three legs remaining.



*Callum Ilott (BF 12)*



*Nick Isiekwe (K 14)*



## James Chalk creates training tools for seafarers' exams

**James Chalk (Tr 05)** has been in contact to tell us about Lightship Learning, a venture he built in his free time to help British seafarers undertaking the MCA commercial exams. Drawing on his own experience in the commercial shipping sector, James has designed his training tools to fit the requirements for these challenging exams – and the pitfalls they hold for the unwary.

Visit the website:  
[www.lightship-learning.co.uk](http://www.lightship-learning.co.uk)

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### Fond memories recalled of a meeting in India and an OH tie

Prompted by a story in our newsletter about Colvin's grave, **Malcolm McVittie (E 65)** wrote to us about his time in India. It was while he was there that he met up with former Allenby old boy **Debabrata Barua (A 66)** on the platform at Delhi station – a reunion assisted by Malcolm's OH tie, helping Deb to pick him out from the crowds. (Photo shows Malcolm with an Indian Army colleague).

#### Right royal memories – 1960s picture generates great response

In June this year, we ran an article on our website and in our e-newsletter featuring an image of the Queen's visit to Haileybury in 1962.

The image was sent in by **Tony Harper (K 60)** and showed the Queen inspecting the school's Army, Navy and Air Force sections on Terrace. While Tony could remember some of the faces, he was keen to put a name to all those on parade. It generated a huge response.

**Chris Oldridge (BF 58)** and others wrote in to identify **David Heigham (BF 58)** as the OH in the Navy section; **Michael Pinfold (E 60)** identified himself and **Kingsley Gray (Ha 60)** as standing by the Queen's shoulder. **Andrew Orr (Th 60)** identified himself as sixth in the row of army cadets and also provided us with details of some of the meticulous preparations for the day, including "spooning" and "boning" of boots before a final application of spit and polish.

**Humphrey Gillott (A 58)** also recalls the rigorous preparation and remembers "standing as upright as possible in line on Terrace, looking straight ahead, with my rifle at my side. The Queen and the Duke passed by, but, with me looking straight ahead, they walked below my line of sight, so I did not actually see them, "face to face". It is a day I very much remember and was one of the highlights of my time at Haileybury."

**Mike Walker (K 60)** has an enchanting memory of the day; "I was not chosen to be a member of the guard of honour like my brother Guy as I had a broken leg at the time, the result of a tackle in a house match against Batten. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh left via the Avenue and the Obelisk; I waved to them with my wooden crutch. The Duke of

Edinburgh noticed me and pointed me out to the Queen; they both waved back to my delight."

From what we can gather from the responses so far, those shown are:

From the left – NAVY SECTION: **DJ Heigham (BF 58)**; ARMY SECTION: 1. **DN Adams (A 59)**; 2. **FG Walker (K 58)**; 3 & 4. (uncertain); 5. **AGC Harper (K 60)**; 6. **AW Orr (Th 60)**; 7 & 8 (uncertain); 9. **KBW Gray (Ha 60)**; 10. **WMC Pinfold (E 60)**; 11-12 (uncertain). The senior CSM alongside the Queen on her left is **CT Skinner (BF 58)**.

If anyone has further information on the other six pupils on parade that day, we look forward to hearing from you!



*For those watching in black and white, Mike Halsey (BF 60) recalls the Queen was dressed in a striking yellow outfit for the occasion.*

## News and Features

### A year of charitable endeavours – young OHs play their part

Despite 2020 being one of the toughest years in memory due to COVID-19, it has not stopped many OHs from playing their part in helping bring hope to others.

In May, two young OHs engaged in charitable initiatives purely in response to the pandemic. **Jack Garratt (BF 03)** tragically lost his father Garry to the virus this year and, through a weightlifting challenge called the Big Lift, aimed to raise £10,000 for the NHS. Attracting huge support from the rugby community, the result was an astonishing £157,000 (including Gift Aid) – well done to everyone who supported this initiative! Meanwhile, **Tatiana Sherwood (LS & Ha 08)**, helped out at Operation Recuperation, her aunt's charity which offers holidays to key workers exhausted by the health crisis.

In July, **Corinna Bridges (C 00)** swam the Channel as part of a relay team and then, in August achieved her first solo crossing. As well as these astonishing achievements, Corinna has also raised over £13,280 for the mental health charity, MQ.



*Corinna Bridges (C 00)*

In December this year, **Calum Barclay (L 89)** will be taking part in the Talisker Whisky Atlantic Challenge 2020, a 3000 mile rowing race across the Atlantic to raise money for the Human Practice Foundation (HPF).

Well done to everyone who is undertaking these activities on behalf of others. Full details of all these (and other) OH charitable endeavours, and how you can support each of them, can be found at [hailsoc.org/charities](http://hailsoc.org/charities).

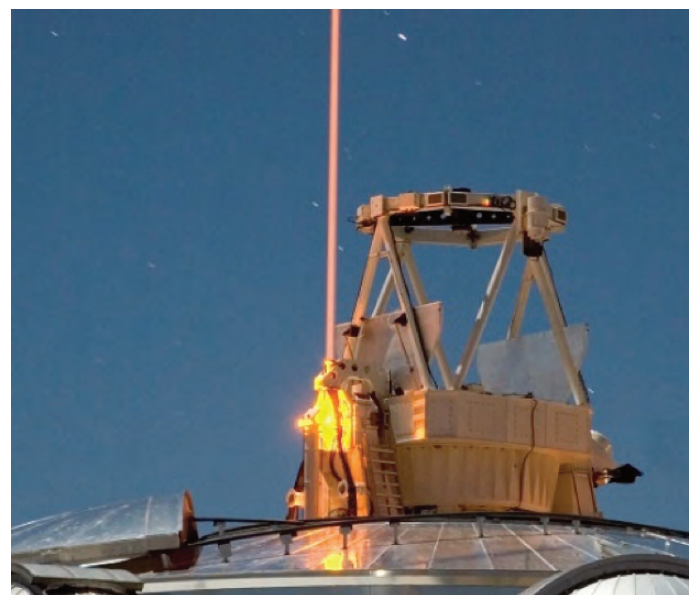


### Rugby World Cup – great occasion despite result says Ian George

**Ian George (Staff 1988-2015)**, former Haileybury Director of Sport and HM of Batten, wrote to us at the end of 2019 to share the pain and the pleasure of watching the Rugby World Cup live in Japan. “Not the final outcome we had hoped for but nonetheless an unforgettable experience with so many memories to cherish”, wrote Ian. L-R: **Jun Ikebe (B 98)**; **Jamie George (BF 04)**; Jane George; Ian George.

### Arman Amirzhan works on "Laughing Gas" laser

**Arman Amirzhan (L 13)** has been working with a team of researchers developing a compact, room temperature, widely tunable terahertz laser for the first time. This development, also known as the Laughing Gas Laser because of its use of Nitrous Oxide alongside a quantum cascade laser pump, is significant. As Arman reported, “By optimizing the laser cavity and lenses, we were able to produce frequencies spanning nearly 1 THz.”



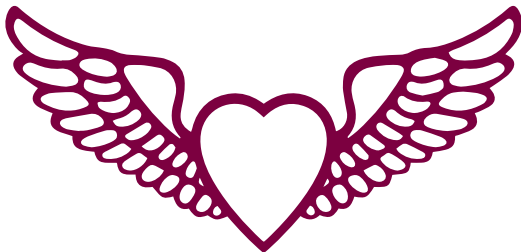
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## News and Features/Overseas Secretaries



### Two teachers celebrate eightieth birthdays

This year has been a special one indeed as two former staff members celebrated their eightieth birthdays. **Philip Leaper (Staff, 1987-2000)**, is well known for his visionary art teaching; **Danny Hearn (Staff, 1965-2000)** as Haileybury's former Head of Politics and inspirational rugby coach. Many congratulations to both on achieving this wonderful milestone!



### Sun shines on sixtieth anniversary Kipling reunion

Six OHs met for a 60th anniversary Kipling reunion in Oxfordshire in the summer, enjoying a wonderful lunch and a cake specially baked for the occasion. Shown in the photograph, left to right are: **Michael Clark, Simon Wakely, Tony Harper, Simon Roncoroni, David Houston and David Miles (M 60)**.

### News from Overseas Secretaries

The Society is very grateful to all those OHs who serve as our overseas local secretaries around the world. These OHs offer support to the Society office by assisting OHs living and working in different countries and to act as a point of contact for OHs travelling overseas who may be looking for guidance, support or connections for their visit or whilst setting up new lives abroad.

An important function of the role is to facilitate events, network opportunities and fellowship within the community of local OHs to support each other and maintain the legacy of values learnt at Haileybury.

If you are interested in becoming a local secretary or if you are an OH living or working overseas who would like to be put in touch, do please email our Membership Manager, Georgina Maszlin, [members@hailsoc.org](mailto:members@hailsoc.org) for more information.

Here is a selection of updates from around the world.

#### Australia, Victoria



**Bill Young (M 54)** has recently retired as our overseas local secretary for Victoria, Australia, after 20 years' loyal service in this role. Bill succeeded **Andrew Jowett (Tr 48)** in 1990, following the visit of then President **Ole Kverndal (B 40)** and Honorary Secretary **Bill Tyrwhitt-Drake (BF 40)**.

The main event for many years was an annual golf match against the OHA (Haileybury Australia) and an annual dinner. In October 1991 Bill hosted a dinner at the Naval and Military Club in honour of the Haileybury Master David Jewell and his wife Katherine, also attended by Michael Aikman, Headmaster of Haileybury Australia, and his wife Julie. Bill was made an Honorary Member of the OHA and has both played golf for them regularly, together with attending their annual lunch. The most recent OH event hosted by Bill was a reunion in 2016 which was attended by the then President **Nick Gilbert (Tr 96)**.

Bill, we thank you for all you have done for the Society and for your generous donation to the cause – we wish you well and hope that you enjoy many cups of tea in your new Haileybury Society mugs!



Bill's successor is **Stuart Smith (BF 89)**, to whom we are very grateful for rising to the challenge of stepping into Bill's shoes. Stuart moved to Australia in 2003, and now lives in country Melbourne, with his wife and 6 children. Stuart says "I have my finger in a few careers and side-hustles,

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between management consulting, technology projects, and an online classic nursery & toys store (milkinteriors.com.au – we deliver worldwide.... a shameless plug!!). I'm also part of local school councils, a couple of professional network bodies, university groups and other connections into the Melbourne & Sydney community. I really appreciated the support of network, friends and the local Haileybury Society when I first arrived, and so am keen to pay forward anything I can do to help an OH arriving into Australia”.

Unfortunately, COVID-19 has so far prevented Stuart from arranging an event for the Victorian OHs this year but watch this space!

### North Cyprus

**Chris Chuter (Ha 54)** has retired after 15 years as our overseas secretary in Northern Cyprus. By Chris' own admission it has not been an onerous post but we are grateful to him nonetheless for his engagement and loyalty.

From Carn Brea Prep School and then to Haileybury where Chris claims he was hopeless at all sport, except shooting! A Shell Scholarship took him to the University College of North Staffordshire (later Keele University) and into a career with the Wellcome Foundation. He was appointed overseas in 1971, based in Singapore as Consumer Marketing Manager, travelling around South East Asia including Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Saigon and Vietnam and recalls how the crump of shells from the Viet Cong attacking the US forces could be clearly heard from his hotel room.

From 1972-88 Chris worked as Executive Vice President of Wellcome Philippines Inc and witnessed first-hand the Peoples' Power Revolution which toppled President Marcos and his powerful wife Imelda. Chris was at the time a Warden for the local British Community and had the responsibility of keeping his flock up to date with communications from the British Embassy in Manila. His last instruction to them all was that they were permitted to exit their homes and go to join the celebrating crowds outside Camp Crame, where the revolution began – but as warden he was not allowed to leave his base – just in case!

Years of interesting career experiences from a much bigger and more profitable Wellcome Philippines, to a more sober and challenging job of Project Manager, Eastern Europe (which included Turkey) followed. Having never been to any USSR or communist country before, he found the new experience very interesting as, with the exception of Turkey, it was all barter deals. He was then appointed to the job of setting up, with Roche, a Joint Venture company in Turkey and so without a single word of Turkish moved to Istanbul, where he established Wellcome Ilac Urunleri Sirketi Ltd.

One of Chris' more 'revolutionary' moves in Turkey was the employment of female reps! Wellcome was the first company in Turkey to employ (very successful) women in

the job. When his Turkish secretary left he employed an English lady called Karen England, as all his correspondence and contacts were with head office in the UK. She was duly appointed as Training Manager to teach the 110 reps English, which she did so effectively that he could actually communicate with them. Marriage to Karen soon followed! In 1995 Chris and Karen retired early to North Cyprus from where, 25 years later they have returned just to the UK.

Chris and Karen have three sons, all of whom are also OHs – **David Chuter (Ha 82)**, **Michael Chuter (Ha 83)** and **Graham Chuter (Ha 86)**. Chris' father was **David Chuter (ISC 25)**

### Hong Kong Dinner 5th December 2019

Approaching the 2019 Christmas season, the Hong Kong OH group gathered for drinks and dinner at the Kowloon Cricket Club. It was great to have newfound members **Dominic Law (E 83)**, **Sharon Yeoh (Aby & C 90)** and **Alan Yeoh (M 92)** to join the gathering among the other regulars. Happy to learn that Andy Law's daughter started her studies also at Haileybury. Special thanks go to **Angela Liew (Aby & E 89)** and **Conrad Lee (BF 85)** for contributing their club membership in hosting the event. We wish everyone to stay safe and well in 2020 around the world and look forward very much to when the next Hong Kong gathering can occur.

### Eddie Tsui (Ha 86)

Joint Hong Kong Overseas Secretary with **Vince Ng (M 92)**



*Enjoying the gathering: attendees (from left to right around the table): Derek Tam (Tr 86), Dominic Law (E 83), Brian Wong (M 87), Hassan Curreem (BF 83), Andy Law (E 83), Angela Liew (Aby & E 89), Sharon Yeoh (Aby & C 90), Alan Yeoh (M 92), Eddie Tsui (Ha 86), Conrad Lee (BF 85), Jeffrey Wong (M 85), Ronnie Pao (BF 88) and Stephanie Pao*

**Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb)**

## Remembrance

### VE Day and VJ Day – a time for celebration and reflection

2020 marked the 75th anniversary of VE Day and VJ Day and the declaration of peace which followed after six years of world war. This was a time for rejoicing but also a time to remember anew those who did not come back. Haileyburians themselves made significant sacrifices during those tumultuous years; in **Sir Clement Attlee (L 1896)**, one in particular was fundamental in shaping the peace which was to follow.



*Winston Churchill waves to the crowds on VE day, 1945*

8th May marked the end of the Nazi regime in Germany with its surrender to the allies. In 2020, this was a day of celebration, a day which recalls the sense of international relief that so much suffering, destruction and wickedness had come to an end, in Europe at least.

### A time for remembrance

While this day is rightly celebrated, war must always be the instrument of last resort and many suffer in its wake. As King George VI said movingly on that day in 1945,

"Let us remember those who will not come back, their constancy and courage in battle, their sacrifice and endurance in the face of a merciless enemy: let us remember the men in all the services and the women in all the services who have laid down their lives. We have come to the end of our tribulation, and they are not with us at the moment of our rejoicing."

### VJ Day and the end of the war



For many who fought in the Far East – and particularly those who fought in Burma – the war against the Japanese is often felt to be overlooked. So on 15th August this year, **Lizzie Graham (K 76 & Alb)** wrote about her father, **Clement Coldwells (ISC & K 40)**, who fought in the Far East on the destroyer HMS Undine.



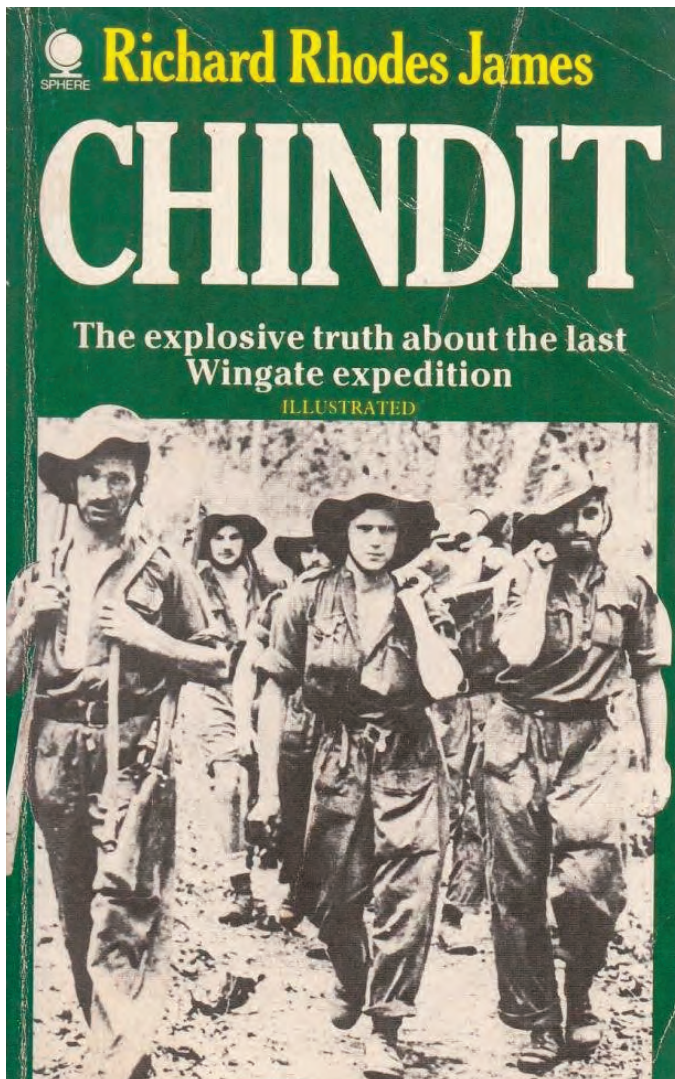
*A young Clement in his naval uniform*

In April 1945 and facing a head-on attack from a kamikaze aircraft, he and his gun crew shot down the aircraft using one of the ship's main guns. In the next two months, he was responsible for shooting down a further seven such aircraft. His story also touched on the inherent faith felt by soldiers; as he once said, "there are no unbelievers on a life raft".

Yet Clement wasn't to celebrate VJ Day himself, returning to Britain the following year. He subsequently qualified as a civil engineer, intent on helping rebuild the country after six years of devastation.

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### A member of staff who saw the horrors of jungle warfare



Several OHs will also remember **Richard Rhodes James (Staff 1947-81)**, former HM of Melville and erstwhile Head of Economics. Many may not know that he also fought in one of the most difficult campaigns of the war and was mentioned in despatches.

In his book, *Chindit - The explosive truth about the last Wingate expedition*, Richard described his military service as a cipher officer with III Brigade in India 1943-44 and in northern Burma with the Chindit expeditions in 1944.

In a gripping narrative, the book relates in vivid detail a type of guerrilla warfare which was plagued by uncertainty, lack of resources, indifferent political and military engagement, disease and constant danger. This squalid and exceptionally dangerous form of warfare, despite its limited tactical impact, nonetheless had a significant impact on Japanese strategy in terms of their plans against India.

It is so hard to imagine today the contrast between the mud and disease of the Burmese jungle and an afternoon spent in the English sunshine with a view over Lightning Oak.

### A time to honour

While VE Day and VJ Day are rightly celebrated, they are also particularly poignant reminders of those who did not return. Over 300 Haileyburians laid down their lives during the Second World War alone.

It is to recognise those who served that the Society has created a special Roll of Honour on its website. Currently honouring those who died in both World Wars (including former pupils of the ISC and USC), this is an ongoing project which in time will list all OHs who laid down their lives for their country, wherever and whenever they fought.

This is a significant piece of work and we will be adding ranks and awards to the Roll in the coming months in a permanent memorial to those we have lost. We would be grateful to receive any information from the families of those who feature on it.

The Roll of Honour can be found at [hailsoc.org/roll-of-honour](http://hailsoc.org/roll-of-honour)

### Haileybury's place in the peace which followed

VE Day and VJ Day also act as a reminder that, through the suffering and service of those who fought, came a greater day; a better future. Those sailors, soldiers and airmen knew that the world must be brighter when the guns fell silent.



*Quiet men with a big impact - Clement Attlee (L 1896) and King George VI*

So, in this 75th anniversary year of the end of the Second World War, Haileyburians also remember the foundations that were then laid in Britain for a fairer society by **The Earl Attlee (L 1896)**. As he walked the quad and ran in the fields of Haileybury in his youth, little could he have known that half a century later he was to plant in Britain the seeds which were to blossom as the post-war welfare state.

## Those remembered

The Haileybury Society is saddened to learn of those of our members who are no longer with us. We list below the deaths of all members which have come to our notice since the publication of the last Annual Report and up until 31st August 2020. Those remembered are shown by year of leaving, and then listed alphabetically by surname, with house and year of arrival in brackets.

In each case, a brief description of the career of each member is given, where known; fuller details are provided on our website. A name referred to in brackets indicates their preferred name.

- 1935** **Creaton, John Humphrey (B 31)**, centenarian auctioneer and valuer who fought in India and Burma, 8th May 2020, aged 102.
- Sunley, Robert (Bob) Warren (E 30)**, British government accountant who played a key role in the independence of Malawi in the 1960s, 9th April 2020, aged 103.
- 1937** **Pemberton, John Edgar Lambert (BF 33)**, Oxford MA who taught in a number of Suffolk schools, 11th May 2020, aged 100.
- 1938** **Burchnall, Emeritus Professor Dr Herbert Henry, OBE (E 33)**, 20th May 2020, aged 101 – see following obituary.
- De Rivaz, Andrew (Derek) Hylton, JP (B 34)**, 15th January 2020, aged 99 – see following obituary.
- 1940** **Lorimer, Lieutenant Commander John Thornton, DSO, DL (ISC 36)**, 1st December 2019, aged 97 – see following obituary.
- Walker, Ralph Eden (Ha 37)**, WW2 veteran who went on to enjoy a career in insurance spanning South Africa, Zimbabwe, Malawi and Singapore, 28th October 2019, aged 96.
- 1941** **Capon, Brian Brandon (ISC 37)**, 13th April 2020, aged 94.
- Sparling, Philip Mellor (E 37)**, school sportsman who served in the Royal Signals in Burma before pursuing a career as an actuary, 31st May 2020, aged 97.
- 1942** **Grayson, Robert (Gordon) (E 38)**, 17th January 2020, aged 95 – see following obituary.
- Guthrie, Edward (Ted) Alexander (Aby 38)**, engineer whose career included being technical director at United Biscuits, 3rd April 2020, aged 95.
- 1943** **Pease-Watkin, Edward Thomas Handley (BF 40)**, prep school headmaster, 16th March 2020, aged 93.
- 1944** **Allen, Antony (Tony) William (B 40)**, Chartered Accountant, FCA and sometime Honorary Auditor to the Haileybury Society, 28th April 2020, aged 93
- Neill, Guy Beresford (Berry) Campbell (A 40)**, ACA, FCA and Company Director, 17th August 2020, aged 94.
- Veasey, Thomas Patrick (Pat) (Th 41)**, British missile systems specialist whose expertise was sought in the Falklands War, 6th January 2020, aged 92.
- 1945** **Everitt, Jeremy (James) Hammill (C 41)**, farmer and company director, 18th June 2020, aged 93.
- Johnson, William Anthony (Tony) Langhorne (BF 41)**, farmer and estate manager in Norfolk and Suffolk whose early career was with the Royal Green Jackets, 6th November 2019, aged 92.
- Putnam, Roger Charles (ISC & Th & M 40)**, mechanical engineer whose career included spells with Rolls-Royce and Vauxhall Motors, 18th May 2019, aged 91.
- 1946** **Cleaver, George Travers (Aby 41)**, insurance professional who went on to write a history of the Union Discount Company, 17th January 2020, aged 91.
- Gibbins, Hugh Joseph (Sandy) (C 44)**, keen sportsman and OH golfer and personnel manager of specialist engineering consultancy, 20th December 2019, aged 89.
- Moss, Sir Stirling Craufurd, OBE (L 43)**, 12th April 2020, aged 90 – see following obituary.
- 1948** **Pont, Arthur Michael Stalkartt (C 44)**, former Haileybury boxer who enjoyed a successful career in Christian charities, 13th March 2020, aged 89.
- 1949** **Dauban, Desmond (BF 46)**, international marketer later working in petrochemicals, 14th January 2020, aged 87.
- Hex, John Robert (Tr 44)**, businessman and golfer, 19th July 2020, aged 89.
- Tremellen, Lieutenant Colonel Lionel (Colin) (L 45)**, army leader who served in the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment before going on to command 1 WESSEX, 4th January 2020, aged 88.
- Truscott, Kevin (K 44)**, barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Victoria who famously donated Sir Don Bradman's cap, 2nd August 2017, aged 86.
- Webster, Major General Bryan Courtney, CB, CBE (M 45)**, army leader who saw active service in Korea and Suez and later played a key logistical role in the Falklands war, 10th December 2019, aged 88 – see following obituary.
- 1950** **Redding, Colonel John (Desmond), (M 46)**, army leader recognised by his peers as an inspirational and outstanding mechanised warfare commander, 16th December 2019, aged 87.
- Withington, John Marsden (Tr 48)**, Master Mariner and Fellow of the Zoological Society of London, 27th August 2020, aged 86.
- 1952** **Comfort, John Foster (Th 49)**, 18th December 2019, aged 84 – see following obituary.

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- Jowett, Andrew John (Tr 48)**, agricultural goods merchant, commodities broker and sometime Overseas Representative for the Society in Victoria, Australia, 13th February 2017, aged 81.
- Levy, Robert Samuel (L 47)**, solicitor and passionate sportsman, 28th November 2019, aged 86.
- 1953 Ewing, Major James Duncan, MBE (M 49)**, army major and international training manager, 4th December 2019, aged 84.
- 1954 Letts, Peter George Bonner (Ha 49)**, Oxford-educated lawyer and latterly President of the Bristol Law Society, 22nd May 2019, aged 83.
- Patrick, Richard Allen (Ha 49)**, 7th August 2020, aged 85.
- Scullard, Captain John Howard (M 52)**, RAF Captain and airline pilot, 16th January 2020, aged 83.
- Weekes, Michael Julien Willsher (C 49)**, FCA and Managing Director of a leading Australian publishing business, 25th April 2020, aged 83.
- 1955 Campbell, James (Gordon) Paul (Th 51)**, Electoral campaigner, geographer and FRGS who taught mainly in Germany, 24th January 2020, aged 82.
- Eastwood, Harry Neil Astley (Th 50)**, textiles graduate who went on to become managing director of a leading US shoe manufacturer, 28th March 2019, aged 82.
- Emms, Christopher Edward (E 51)**, keen Haileybury sportsman, rugby player and Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, 1st May 2020, aged 83.
- 1956 Kitson, George Antony Buller (B 53)**, engineer and consultant, 24th January 2020, aged 81.
- Parkes, Major Frederick Leigh, TD (E 53)**, textiles company managing director with an additional career as a TA leader, 13th November 2019, aged 80.
- Tett, Frank William (BF 53)**, career marketing specialist who later established a hedgehog charity, 31st December 2019, aged 80.
- 1957 Churcher, Timothy Stephen (Ha 53)**, army major and helicopter pilot, 29th February 2020, aged 80.
- Low, Brian Derby (Tr 54)**, Agrarian writer, journalist and marksman, January 2020, aged 79.
- 1959 Gomme, Nicholas Anthony (E 56)**, of the family behind the G-plan range of furniture, 23rd August 2017, aged 75.
- McNeice, Shane Terence Archey (K 54)**, Chartered Accountant, FCA and Chairman of Australia Japan Society, 11th August 2020, aged 79.
- 1961 Brett, Denis Roland (Roly) (L 56)**, textiles MD and cricketer, 18th Feb 2020, aged 77.
- 1964 Symes, Douglas (Doug) Kean (Ha 59)**, engineer, mines and minerals specialist, 1st July 2020, aged 74.
- 1966 Roberts, Douglas Maitland (K 61)**, dairy farmer and cattle specialist, 3rd August 2020, aged 72.
- 1967 Curran, Bruce Malcolm (C 62)**, economist and financial adviser who later became a freelance travel writer and author, 17th April 2020, aged 71.
- 1971 Curry, Patrick John (C 66)**, 31st March 2020, aged 66 – see following obituary.
- 1976 Kverndal, Simon Richard, QC (B 71)**, 14th June 2020, aged 62 – see following obituary.
- 1977 Hancock, Timothy James Maxwell (K 74)**, agent and nephew of Tony Hancock who worked with many of the UK's leading script writers, 26th May 2020, aged 60.
- 1987 Seaman-Hill, Angus Adam (C 82)**, company director and property investor, 23rd February 2018, aged 49.
- 1988 Ferris, Richard David Campbell (B 83)**, Oxford-educated Deputy Legal Director and chief counsel specialising in risk, insurance and reinsurance, 28th November 2019, aged 49.
- 1992 Ellison, Simon Hume (E 87)**, business performance leader in the pharmaceuticals industry, 7th April 2020, aged 46.
- Staff Bartlett, Kenneth (Ken) (Staff, 1973-91)**, 14th November 2019, aged 86 – see following obituary.

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**Ken Bartlett (Staff 1973-91), 14th November 2019, aged 86.** Kenneth John Bartlett joined Haileybury as Head of PE in 1973, a position which he held until his retirement in 1991. During this time he was also HM of Kipling (1979-88). He was a man of enormously varied talents ranging from being an outstanding rugby player, a distinguished calligrapher and artist, a gifted actor, a caring and hugely appreciated housemaster, and an inspirational figure for both colleagues and pupils.

Ken was a member of the 1957 Twickenham Sevens winning team with St. Luke's, Exeter, and went on to play for Wasps and then Saracens, as well as playing on the wing for Southern Counties against the Springboks in October 1960. He was the first coach appointed by Saracens in 1967 and is in their Hall of Fame, later coaching Hertfordshire. He also worked with Dick Greenwood on the RFU coaching manual.

As well as PE, Ken also taught Art and English, was a great contributor to Pastimes and had a particular love of the works of Thomas Hardy, having himself been a man of Dorset.

Ken always took the time to help everyone in the community. As one member of staff remembered him, "Ken was a real inspiration to me ... I always found him a deeply impressive man on so many levels."

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**Dr Herbert Burchnall, OBE (E 33), 20th May 2020, aged 101**

Herbert Henry Burchnall was a prefect at Haileybury who served in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve in WW2 and was mentioned in despatches.

After the war, he was a member of the senior administrative staff of the University of Liverpool, 1951-84, serving as University Registrar until 1984. His time in office distinguishes him as the longest serving Registrar in the UK, a record yet to be broken; his achievements led to his OBE in 1984.

In 2019, Herbert celebrated his 100th birthday at a gathering in Peebles, Scotland, the guests of which included the former Registrars of the Universities of Birmingham, Newcastle, Oxford and Cambridge, and Goldsmiths' College – a testament to the affection with which he was held by those in his field.



**John Comfort (Th 49), 18th December 2019, aged 84**

The son of film director Lance Comfort, producer John Foster Comfort seemed destined to follow in the same footsteps.

Beginning as a third assistant director, he eventually worked his way up to Co-Producer and Producer.

Early on in his career, he secured work on a film with Errol Flynn after helping him with a bet on a horse. He was to go on to work with many of the industry's great directors including Sir Richard Attenborough and Ken Russell. Among his many credits were *Oh What a Lovely War* and *A Fish Called Wanda*; his final production was the 1996 version of *101 Dalmatians*.



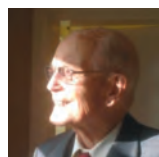
**Patrick Curry (C 66), 31st March, 2020, aged 66**

Patrick John Curry studied Modern History at St Andrews University before embarking

on a career in shipbroking where he developed a particular specialisation in chartering chemical tankers.

He was well respected in the markets for his extreme professionalism, methodical approach and his embodiment of the old-school "my word is my bond" work ethic. He was known by colleagues and acquaintances in the business as "a giant" of his industry.

Patrick was a keen cyclist and golfer. He was a member of the MCC and his local golf club but is particularly remembered by OH golfers for his involvement with the Old Haileyburian Golf Society.



**Derek de Rivaz, JP (B 34), 15th January 2020, aged 99**

Andrew Derek Hylton de Rivaz, was a dedicated family man and one of a long-standing Haileybury family who also epitomised the school's dedication to service.

Training as a surveyor, Derek joined the Local Defence Volunteers after Dunkirk before eventually being called up to join the Royal Artillery. He went on to serve in Africa, Italy and NW Europe, including surviving a particularly harrowing experience at Arnhem.

He finished the war as a Captain and in 1946 joined the family dairy firm, remaining even after its takeover by Express Dairies in 1967. In his spare time, Derek was President of Finchley Rotary Club for over 30 years and also served as President of the National Dairymen's Benevolent Institution, as a Tax Commissioner and, for 19 years, as a Magistrate on the Hatfield Bench.



**Gordon Grayson (E 38), 17th January 2020, aged 95**

Tall and powerfully built, Robert Gordon Grayson enjoyed rugby, played for the second 11 at cricket and represented Haileybury at squash. He became Head of House at Edmonstone and Second Senior Prefect.

Shortly after he moved up to Cambridge to study Classics, he was called up and joined the Royal Navy in which he served on anti-submarine duty and in the arctic convoys. This was a harrowing time; two ships on which he served were torpedoed.

Eventually returning to Cambridge to study law post war, he became a solicitor in his home city of Sheffield. It was here that he brought up his family and dedicated himself to his local community, particularly in supporting local schools, the probation service and working as a magistrate. He remained connected with fellow arctic convoy veterans and, at 88, was proud to receive his Arctic Star medal from the Lord Lieutenant of Skye, Ross and Cromarty.



**Lieutenant Commander John Lorimer, DSO, DL (ISC 36), 1st December 2019, aged 97**

John Thornton Lorimer, a former ISC pupil, joined the Royal Navy in 1940 before applying for a dangerous and hazardous mission in September 1943, the qualification for which was that he "must be able to swim".

The mission, Operation Source, was one of the most dangerous of the war and involved attacking the German battleship Tirpitz in Tromso Fjord, using mines laid by miniature, four-man X-craft submarines.

Despite suffering damage, John's vessel – X-6 – was able to

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lay its mines before its crew was forced to surface under a hail of bullets. The crew of X-7 was also captured after laying their mines. Both crews were captive on the ship when the mines exploded, causing significant damage to the Tirpitz and keeping her out of action until the spring of 1944.

John remained a PoW until 1945; after the war he studied forestry and enjoyed a long career in the forestry and timber business.



**Major General Bryan Webster, CB, CBE (M 45), 10th December 2019, aged 88**

At Haileybury, Bryan Courtney Webster was a Prefect, Head of House, in Elysium and in the XXX. He was Captain of Athletics and

CSM, CCF. In 1949, he enlisted in the British Army and passed through Sandhurst before joining the Royal Fusiliers.

Bryan saw active service in the Korean War and Suez and served in Hong Kong and Malta before being posted to the Intelligence Directorate at the War Office in 1963.

In 1968, Bryan was deployed to Northern Ireland and then to Gibraltar. Here, he was involved with the resolution to a major diplomatic incident following an attempt on the life of King Hassan II of Morocco.

In the 1980s, as Director of Administration (Planning) he played a key part in the logistical operation in support of the armed forces during the Falklands War.



**Simon Kverndal, QC (B 71) 14th June 2020, aged 62**

Head of House, Deputy Head of School, and a keen sportsman, Simon Kverndal was both popular and accomplished at Haileybury, traits he retained throughout his life.

His popularity stemmed from his team spirit and mischievous joie de vivre. He played rackets for the school and was Captain, 1975-6; he was also Captain of the Tennis VI from 1974-6 and, when he moved up to Cambridge, played Real Tennis vs Oxford (1978-81; Capt. 1979-81). His love of racquet sports continued through his life, playing at national amateur level beyond 40.

At school, Simon fine-tuned his debating skills in the Debating Society and was a brilliant actor with very expressive eyes; **Julian Cope (Tr 71)** told us about his winsome Tilburina in *The Critic*, malevolent Mosca in

*Volpone*, and a marvellously loathsome Mrs Lovett in *Sweeney Todd*.

Awarded an Open Scholarship to read History at Cambridge, Simon subsequently changed to Law. He was called to the bar in 1982 and was awarded the prestigious Astbury Scholarship. A Middle Temple Bencher, he had 35 years' experience as a shipping barrister and 16 years as a QC. As a member of the leading international commercial law set Quadrant Chambers he specialised in Maritime and Commercial Law, taking silk in March 2002.

Despite his obvious professional dedication, he nonetheless found time to be active in a number of clubs including Hawks, Queens and the MCC. He was a long-standing member of the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights and this year was proud to become its Prime Warden, a tenure which was so sadly cut short.

Yet what shines brightest through his many obituaries is that Simon was not only popular and clubbable, he was also exceptionally generous with his time, undertaking a great deal of tireless work for others. He worked voluntarily on several work committees, for his local church and recently represented the people of Chiswick in contesting an inappropriate building development.

Simon was a devoted and loving family man, dedicated to his wife, Sophie and their children, Thor and Finn. He was also extremely proud of his Norwegian heritage and spent many happy summers there with family and friends.

His sister, **Vanessa Roebuck (Alb & B 81)**, says that there is a Norwegian word which sums up Simon's Tigger-like enthusiasm: *gledesspreder* which translates as joy-spreader. One friend wrote:

"He was a man who made truly great friendships. A man who gave so much more than he received. A man who brought sunshine and laughter into so many lives."

Simon Kverndal – a *gledesspreder* who will be profoundly missed by many people.

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### **Sir Stirling Moss, OBE (L 43), 12th April 2020, aged 90**

The internationally-renowned racing driver Sir Stirling Craufurd Moss, OBE, died earlier this year after being ill for some time.

A name synonymous with the glory days of single-seat, open-top Grand Prix car racing, Stirling was internationally renowned and was one of the greatest figures of his age, winning 212 of the 569 races he entered between 1948 and 1962; competing in different formulae, sometimes on the same day.

In his early days, he drove many of the leading cars of his time, with a preference for British machinery such as Cooper, ERA, Lister, Lotus and even the famous Vanwall, although he also enjoyed success with overseas manufacturers such as Porsche. As his career progressed, Stirling also drove sports cars from a much broader stable of manufacturers including Mercedes, Aston Martin, Maserati and Ferrari – as well as the Jaguar saloon car.

Famous for his tenacity, his success in the 1955 Mille Miglia was truly heroic, driving at breakneck speed with his

navigator Denis Jenkinson in a Mercedes-Benz 300 SLR to finish over half an hour ahead of the legendary Fangio, his nearest rival.

Described as "the greatest driver never to win the World Championship", Stirling Moss nonetheless finished championship runner-up four times, and came third on the other three occasions in the years spanning 1955 and 1961. He remained the English driver with the most F1 victories under his belt until this record was exceeded by Nigel Mansell in 1991.

Dearly loved by racing fans around the world, his many honours included his induction into the International Motor Sports Hall of Fame in 1990 and his knighthood in the 2000 New Year's Honours list.

In Britain, he became part of the national fabric with his name becoming synonymous with the genial criticism of any driver accused of speeding: "who do you think you are – Stirling Moss?"

As the BBC reported, his wife, Lady Moss said, "It was one lap too many, he just closed his eyes."

Fuller versions of all the obituaries appear in the Remembered section on our website

## Sport

### OH Cricket

As of September, the Haileybury Hermits were yet to dust off their whites, having seen their full fixture list curtailed by COVID-19. The club's now annual fixture against The Nomads, as well as the traditional fixture against the 1st XI, in May and June respectively, both fell too early in the season to be playable.

Furthermore, the Cricketer Cup was cancelled for the first time in its 54-year history. The Hermits were due to play Old Cholmeleians (Highgate School) in the first round, in what was sure to be a passionate local derby. The 2020 Annual General Meeting of the Cricketer Cup will take place on Tuesday 17th November, where the details for the 2021 competition will be announced.



*Bob Levy (L 47) is in the XI blazer, Mike O'Neil-Shaw (L 47) Captain and Sir Alan Hardcastle (L 47) standing second from right. Let us know if you can identify any of the other team members.*

At the time of writing, there was still hope to play a late season fixture in October against the 1st XI, in a re-organised affair, which will hopefully give the Hermits the chance to play cricket on Pavilion before the end of the summer. We look forward to welcoming all recent leavers into the club when the opportunity to play together does come once again.

**Tom Wigglesworth (K 06)**

### OH Golf

The Old Haileyburian Golf Society provides golf at quality courses, mostly in the Home Counties, in the form of Meetings, Friendly matches, Representative scratch matches and the occasional Tour. We have some 150 members of whom nearly half played in an event last year. Any OH can become a member for an annual subscription of £30 (£5 for the under 30s) giving you the opportunity to play many of the top courses around London at a fraction of the standard green fee. Under 30s receive generous subsidies towards their costs for

the two meetings: Spring at Worplesdon and Autumn at Royal St George's – hosts to The Open 2020, postponed to 2021! To find out more please visit [ohgs.org](http://ohgs.org).

Whilst 2020 has been the most unique and challenging year for all people of all ages, we are saddened to report that COVID-19 resulted in the loss of one of the OHGS's most vivacious characters, **Patrick Curry ((C 66)** – a convivial, enthusiastic and gentle man. See also Obituaries, page 27.

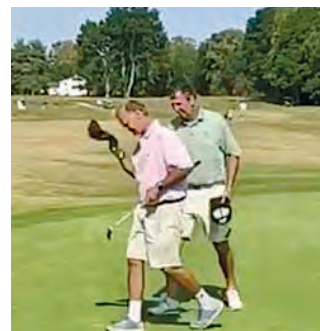
The year has thrown myriad challenges at all who have come, the torrential squalls of winter tempered the enthusiasm of many and what happened next needs no introduction. However, true to form the gutsy and determined Old Haileyburians have returned some remarkable achievements none the less.

As we emerged from Lockdown and precious little golf with only three foot putts in the living room honed, I am delighted to announce some exceptional achievements:

**Rupert Kellock (B 74)** a feared competitor on the now senior amateur tour, took the English Senior Amateur Championship this year at Woodhall Spa with a score over three rounds of 220.

**Robert Ambrose (LS & L 04)**, came of age, setting aside wedding plans to become Porters Park Club Champion.

**Simon Horwood (BF 79)**, nearly won golf's ultimate prize, the Claret Jug. As a member of the Host for The Open 2020, Royal St George's members were invited to a four days stroke play match to vie for the fabled trophy. Sadly, Simon, sitting in third place before the final round, saw his challenge fade in the horizontal rain that graced the Kent Coast.



*Left: Rupert Kellock (B 74) winning Senior English Amateur Championships.*



*Right: Simon Horwood (BF 79) and Jeremy Cary (A 73) vying for the Claret Jug at Royal St George's.*

We continued in September to play our fantastic and hotly contested match against the school at Hanbury Manor and for once the OHGS came out victorious at 3 1/2 to 1 1/2. We encourage leavers and OHs alike to get in touch and enjoy and share in the fantastic golfing opportunities the Society is so immensely fortunate to benefit from.

**Sevi Rixson (L 94) Captain**

## Sport

### OH Ladies' Hockey

The Old Haileyburian ladies' hockey club is open to female OHs of all experience levels. We play two OH teams in a competitive grudge match against the current 1st and 2nd XI each year at Haileybury and are looking to expand into a third team to prepare even more Haileybury girls in the lead up to the start of their season. We host an award ceremony in dining hall, after the event, with the presentation of the Nunn Cup in honour of ex Olympian **Tony Nunn: (Ha 41)**.

We would love to have you playing with us or supporting from the Haileybury sidelines – we were sad to miss this year's event due to COVID-19 but we very much look forward to seeing you there in September 2021.

**Alice Coley (LS & H 04)**

### OH Rackets

It was a record year for Old Haileyburian Rackets, both in terms of performance and participation. Huge thanks must go to **Deane Pennick (B 77)**, who has reinvigorated OH Rackets bringing together both recent leavers and more experienced Old Boys as part of the reformed OH Rackets Club. Deane also organised an annual OH Rackets Dinner at the Queen's Club. The event was well attended with around 30 OHs joining. The evening, held in March, included an exhibition match on the Championship Court followed by a wonderful three course meal.

The OHRS held its annual meeting on the 24th October 2019 at Queen's during which it was agreed that **Greg Carton (K 05)** would take up the reins from Deane Pennick and **Mark Farmiloe (B 93)** as secretary, **Tom Wigglesworth (K 06)** was anointed treasurer, **Greg Horwood (LS & K 06)** Noel Bruce representative, **David Wilson (BF 03)** recruitment secretary and **Ella Gaskell (LS, H & Aby 04)** the ladies' rep. We also agreed an annual £30 membership subscription (thank you to those who have paid, the rest please own up asap). This was also the last event our great supporter, enthusiastic and popular player **Simon Kverndal (B 71)**, was able to attend. Simon was a regular at Queen's both on and especially off the court. He represented the OHRS on many occasions over the years unleashing his wicked left-handed serve bamboozling us all – and himself regularly! He will be sadly missed by many that knew and loved him. Our deepest condolences to Sophie and the two boys, Finn and Thor. See Obituaries section.

With the progressiveness of Graeme Tyndall (Haileybury Rackets Professional), the club has regular play at the school, particularly on club mornings (Saturdays). The OH Society kindly support the annual OH Rackets day at the school (sadly cancelled this year due to COVID-19), which is always attended by over 40 OHs and provides a great way for UVI form players to link with the Rackets world after they leave.

There was great success in the Noel Bruce, the annual public

schools' old-boys' tournament. We entered four pairs, the first pair consisting of Mark Farmiloe and David Wilson reached the main draw, only losing to number 5 seeds Malvern, whose pair included the current Queen's Rackets Professional Ben Bomford.

In the British Amateur Singles, Mark Farmiloe continued his good form by reaching the semi-finals. Mark beat Nick James (a former top 10 ranked player) in the Quarter Finals, only losing to the eventual winner Christian Portz 3-2 in the semi-finals. Mark had been two games to love up in the match and for much of the encounter was the better player; his ball striking and great serving proved that on his day, he is a match for anyone in the game.

### Tom Billings (LS & BF 04)

Deane Pennick adds that in the regular season, Tom Billings won the World Singles Championship becoming the 27th World Champion in the sport's 200-year History. The two-legged World Championship playoff match took place at Queen's Club in London and at the Detroit Rackets Club in the US, competed over the period of eight days in November 2019. Tom also retained his British Open Singles title in January 2020, in doing so, he has set a new record having now won this title for four consecutive years.



Top: Tom Billings (LS & BF 04), Mark Farmiloe (B 93), Greg Horwood (LS & K 06), Dylan Kent (B 12)



Left: World Championship November 2019: Tom Billings (LS & BF 04), Stuart Lansing of the Racquet Club of Chicago, Old Cheltonian Richard Owen

There is a growing vibrant community of London based OHs playing regularly at Queen's across all skill levels. Whether at the dizzy heights of top players or the more social setting of club evenings and mornings. For any OHs looking to get involved please do reach out, Queen's offers a great under-25s rackets membership for those more recent leavers. Please email [members@hailsoc.org](mailto:members@hailsoc.org) to be put in contact with Greg Carton for more information.

## Sport

### OH Rugby

What a season that nearly was! Abruptly cut short by some pestilence or other, the OHs had a mixed bag of a season. Lower than normal recruitment combined with higher than usual injuries in the 1sts, including a change of skipper mid-season, meant the 2nds, ably led by Tim Bradley lost key players to the 1sts and also battled with patchy availability and a need to train up less experienced players. Having said that when senior players were available, both in the 1sts and the 2nds, we were able to beat the top teams in each league. The 2nds were also unlucky with the COVID-19 cut-off and couldn't prevent relegation. In spite of these difficulties the 1sts were able to stay up in Surrey 1.



*OHRFC Cricket Day August 2020. Who'd have thought 30 rugby players could play such competitive cricket!*

The real surprise of the season was the 3rds, who managed to win all three of their matches. Led by skipper Chris Mostert the support for the team from retired and older players has grown hugely. Players have been reminded of how much fun playing for the OHs can be. Results: 1sts Won 8 Lost 8, 2nds Won 5 Lost 10, and 3rds Won 3 Lost 0

The Clubhouse and grounds are still in excellent condition thanks to Chris Booth's on-going commitment to the club, and Mitch and Charlotte (now married) have made a good start in their first season of managing the clubhouse, bar and catering. Charlotte continues to serve up the best teas on the circuit.

Apart from taking over the skipper-ship of the 1sts mid-season, and doing a great job of it, George Jeavons-Fellows (Jevs) also found a great new London Clubhouse for the OHs: The Royal Standard at 1 Ballantine St, Wandsworth, SW18 1AL. At 9pm on a Saturday, pop in and we'll buy you a beer!

This year we lost club friend **Frank Tett (BF 53)** who played Prop in the 50's and 60's and having re-discovered the club a couple of seasons ago, celebrated his 80th birthday with us and will be sorely missed.

The newly elected Club Officers (some new, some old) have agreed plans for next season that will see the 1sts head for the top four in Surrey 1, the 2nds get re-promoted, and the 3rds try for more matches and perhaps take over the 2nds' Cup role.

A recruitment drive is on to find new OH rugby players. With that in mind it was cheering to hear that no fewer than five members are celebrating the imminent arrival of miniature rugby players. Congratulations to Tom Wapshott and Edi, Will (the bullet) and Steph, Woody and Izzy, Rob Petherick and Bex, and Hugo Lough and Rachel. There has clearly been little social distancing going on in their households!

After what seems like years of searching we have found a new Central London training venue. This will be the Millennium Stadium Battersea Park. Sessions will be on Wednesdays between 8 and 9pm – all are very welcome!

The 2021 Tour Manager is Tim Rozier and he will be researching the members to see if Bologna is still favourite or if somewhere like the USA or Croatia are preferred.

Anyone interested in playing for the OHs please email Matt Craig [mcarkadin@gmail.com](mailto:mcarkadin@gmail.com)

**Philip Huckin (B 67)**

### OH Shooting

It is hard to believe that yet another year has flown by, and such a difficult year, to put it mildly. I hope that nobody has suffered badly as a result of the pandemic. It was pretty inevitable that the Veterans' match at Bisley would be cancelled for 2020, even so, it is hard to see why target shooting which is naturally 'socially distanced' should not have been allowed (a bit like golf and tennis). I imagine that, from the Bisley management point of view, the logistics of organising safe places to stay, places to eat and to camp would have been a nightmare.

It was a great shame not to have been able to experience the white heat of competition, catch up with members and enjoy our usual convivial evening at The White Horse. Actually, that in itself may not have been much fun, sitting miles apart, even if they did have a table big enough! So, we will just have to hope that all will be back to normal next year.

We were saddened to lose **Brian Low (Tr 54)** this year. He was a keen marksman whilst at Haileybury, and took over the running of the HVRC at the beginning of the 1974 season and continued as Captain/Secretary until the mid-1980s. He recorded that, in 1974, our 'A' Team finished 13th which was 30 places higher than the previous year. Brian did have a particularly memorable shoot in 2008 when he scored 47.4 ex 50 despite having an arm injury. He was awarded the 'coveted' Man of the Match medal that year.

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The photograph above is of the School VIII in 1951 kindly passed to me by **Ian Grant (A 47)** some years ago. It would be interesting to know if anyone can put names on any of these faces after so long. (A very large prize for anyone who can identify the whole team and the CSMs).

**Nick Courtney (M 60)**

### OH Football

In the Old Boys' Cup, after dispatching Old Brentwood 5-0 in the last 16 with a hat-trick from **Adam Phillips (B 97)** and a brace from **Andy Lewis (L 89)** we were forced to pull out of the quarter final due to a lack of players.

In the Derrick Moore Cup we beat Old Wellingtonians convincingly 7-1 with a hat trick from **Tim Hays (LS & Th 93)**, and one each from **Chris Scott (K 97)**, **Federico Ardiles (LS & E 90)**, **Andy Lewis (L 89)** and **David Sterland (L 94)**. In the semi-final we faced Old Foresters on Twenty Acre on a very blustery Sunday morning, despite a Herculean effort with just 11 men against their 11 plus four subs the OH Vets

eventually succumbed to tiredness and cramp losing 3-1 after extra time, with our goal scored by **Chris Wyles (Tr 97)**.

Unfortunately, we were forced to pull out of the AFA Cup, again due to injuries and lack of available players.

Due to the increase in fixtures, family commitments and susceptibility to injury, the club is keen to attract more Old Haileyburians over the age of 35. Home games are played at the school and most away games are in London or the surrounding area. If you are interested in joining please contact **Scott O'Donoghue (LS & E 90)** Club Captain via email [scottod79@gmail.com](mailto:scottod79@gmail.com)



*Back Row – Chris Chown (K 89), Chris Scott (K 97), Ricky Rixson (L 96), Phil Reid (L 95), Guy Flawn (C 88), Federico Ardiles (LS & E 90), Anthony Gillam (B 95)*

*Front Row – Nick Ruddle (E 89), David Sterland (L 94), Tim Hays (LS & Th 93), Scott O'Donoghue (LS & E 90), Nick O'Donoghue (LS & E 96), Andy Lewis (L 89), Henry Scott (Tr 96)*



*Image courtesy of William Flint Cahan (Staff 79 –)*

## Associated Charity

### Haileybury Youth Trust – a year of remarkable growth



Children collect water from an HYT water tank and classroom; Refuge for Aids Victims and Orphans

Ten years on from the start of the ‘One Village at a Time’ campaign, and 130 years after Master Canon Edward Lyttelton’s vision of Haileybury pupils working with the deprived in London’s East End, HYT, the successor to Lyttelton’s Stepney Club, continues to work with some of the world’s most vulnerable people: most recently among the refugees from South Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo [DRC] in north and western Uganda.

**11** SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES



**13 SUSTAINABLY BUILT STRUCTURES**

**9 REFUGEE TRAINEES RETURNED HOME TO BUILD**

### HYT’s impact can be seen in how the Trust matches the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals

Led by Assistant Country and Area Manager **Ed Brett (E 11)** HYT completed a remarkable project in Bidi Bidi settlement, home to 240,000 South Sudanese refugees. Refugees and local Ugandans were trained by HYT in climate-friendly construction, using HYT’s compressed earth block, building trading kiosks and an innovation centre as part of a unique ‘train as you build’ programme. The project was so successful that the Trust was invited to do the same again,

**13** CLIMATE ACTION



**190 TONS OF CARBON DIOXIDE SAVED**

working with international NGO, Mercy Corps, in another part of Africa’s largest refugee settlement.

HYT has a growing reputation among the refugee community, government and international agencies for its outstanding vocational training and the quality of the environmentally-friendly buildings. At the time of writing, HYT has just started another project in Bidi Bidi, installing rainwater tanks in ten schools and health centres across this sprawling settlement on the border with South Sudan, supported by funds raised by a number of Haileybury Houses. The success of the Trust’s work in the settlements has resulted in an ambitious training and building project in 14 Early Learning Centres for Congolese refugees in western Uganda.

**4** QUALITY EDUCATION



**STRUCTURES IN SCHOOLS BENEFIT OVER 700 PUPILS**

**STRUCTURES IN REFUGEE SETTLEMENTS BENEFIT 1000+ REFUGEES**

The combination of training and building means that young Africans are given practical skills that lead to work, an income and the ability to support their families, while also transforming the infrastructure of a community, whether it is a village, a school, or in a refugee settlement. Trainees also

**6** CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



**60,000 LITRES OF RAINWATER HARVESTING CAPACITY ADDED**

develop a sense of self-worth and confidence, with greater purpose and optimism about their future. The ‘soft skills’ that come from an HYT ‘train as you build’ programme can be as valuable as the practical knowledge acquired.

HYT continues to work in other parts of the country too. Work with the Refuge for AIDS Victims and Orphans (RAVO) in eastern Uganda has been a stunning success, with boarding hostels, classrooms and water and sanitation facilities all transformed for a school with some of the country’s most marginalised youngsters. It is inspiring to see the impact of the Trust’s work in this most needy community.

While COVID-19 meant that the young OH volunteers’, **Rob Douglas (L 20)** and **Ed Holroyd (BFr 20)**, time in Uganda was cut short, Haileyburians continue to take a keen interest in the work of the Trust. Former Assistant Country Manager **Charlie Tebbutt (K 13)** has become a Trustee, which continues to be chaired by former parent, **Jerry Pearce (Tr 81)**. While we

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do not yet know what the coronavirus trajectory will be in Uganda, the HYT team has been supported throughout the pandemic. Assistance given by the Haileybury Society

**8** DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



**36 MEN AND WOMEN WERE TRAINED IN SUSTAINABLE CONSTRUCTION**

**42 TRAINED MASONS WERE EMPLOYED**

remains important to the Trust's ongoing success and both UK and Ugandan teams remain grateful for that continuing support and interest.

With HYT attracting international recognition for its work, we are ambitious for the future, knowing that while much has been done, there is still more to do to help some of Africa's poorest people, in a way that does not cost the earth.

**15** LIFE ON LAND



**26 MATURE TREES SAVED FROM TRADITIONAL BRICK PRODUCTION**



*Ed Brett (E 11) and Philip Yiga at HYT's training centre, Bidi Bidi refugee settlement, northern Uganda*

**Russell Matcham (Staff 99- )**

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### Old Haileyburian & ISC Lodge

We do not need reminding that 2020 has been and continues to be a landmark year in the modern history of not just our country, but the world. As we had our last physical Lodge Meeting at the beginning of March, none of us would have foreseen what was around the corner and the path we would be on as I now write this.

A Masonic Lodge can often be seen as a microcosm of society, and this has certainly been true during recent months. The Brethren represent a wide range of age groups, personal, social and business backgrounds and have encountered unique challenges related to their individual situations. As much as embracing this diversity is a Masonic value, so is the value of friendship.

Physical meetings are an important part of our Masonic lives and, as these have not been possible, the Lodge has proactively used technology – a new experience for some – to keep in contact with even the most remote Brethren and their families, so they know that there is someone they can reach out to for help or support. This has led in one case to the provision of a smartphone for the wife of one of our late Brethren, so she could speak to her children in Australia. WhatsApp groups have been buzzing more than usual with updates, words of support, jokes and good-humoured banter. Quiz nights have been staged, and even a Zoom version of “The Shack” opened its doors for Brethren to commune at the virtual “bar”.

Since certain Lodge members are Staff and parents of the school, we've been particularly interested to keep up to date with how the school has reacted and continued to safeguard and support its lifeblood, the pupils. Each of us, no matter our age, will recognise this resolute determination to carry on as a fundamental characteristic of Haileyburians, now more than ever.

Our other strongest value is charity, and this has continued unabated during these last months. The Lodge has continued to maintain its commitment to regular giving, both through the larger Masonic structure, and thoughtfully considered charities who need extra support at this time. Once again, we have moved with the ‘new norm’ of online shopping to add donations via our purchases. Our commitment to supporting our chosen charities will continue whatever the coming months bring.

I know I speak on behalf of the Lodge when I send our very best wishes and good health to all of our extended Haileybury family. I offer you the words of a toast that we close every meeting with, which have special resonance at this time:

“Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again.”

If you would be interested in joining Freemasonry, please get in touch: [secretary@haileybury3912.org.uk](mailto:secretary@haileybury3912.org.uk).

**Chris Fitzgerald (B 85)**

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## Keep in Touch

Right now, more than ever, it's so important to keep in touch and connect with others.

As a membership community, the Haileybury Society plays a key role in linking OHs, keeping everyone informed of news, events and other activities. We can only do this if we have up-to-date information for you.

**We look forward to hearing from you!**

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