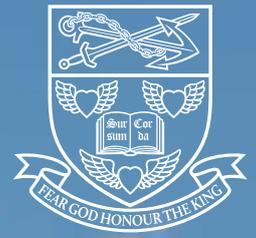


The Haileybury Society



Annual Report 2016

Incorporating **Trustees' Report and Abridged Financial Statements**
for the year ended 31 May 2016

Copies of the full Financial Statements, which have attached to them an unqualified report by the Society's auditors, will be available at the AGM and may be obtained in advance from the Society's office on request.

The Haileybury Society incorporating the OH Society and the USC & ISC Society. The Haileybury Society, Haileybury, Hertford SG13 7NU. Registered Charity Number 310014



From the President, Nick Gilbert (Tr 96)

The saying 'time flies when you're having fun' is perhaps one that is overused nowadays but it sums up my presidency pretty well. The past two years have indeed flown by and I have been delighted to meet so many OHs throughout the world. It has been an honour and privilege to be President of an amazing community and I would like to thank everyone I met during my time in office.

It has certainly been a very busy two years for the Society in which we have introduced a number of new events and activities including networking events, Upper Sixth 'welcome' drinks reception, OH Parents dinner and events for prospective and current parents. We have also strengthened our mentoring scheme, re-introduced the Summer Reunion, further embedded the Society with the School so the pupils know more about us, and augmented our relationship with the OH Sport Clubs, thanks largely to Lawrence Baker.

One of the highlights for me was signing the reciprocal rights agreement with the Old Haileyburians Association at Haileybury, Melbourne. This means that if you are overseas, specifically in Australia, you can tap into their alumni base for advice and networking purposes. We believe that we are the first independent school alumni association in the UK to have set up such an agreement and in this global working world, such networking facilities are extremely important.

However, the Society knows that it cannot be complacent and a strategic review was commissioned by the Trustees last year to ensure that we continue to flourish and support both OHs and the School. The Society now looks forward to working with the governors on this.

I should, at this point, thank all the volunteers across the OH community who have organised an event or activity for the Society. From the General Committee members to the International and Sports Club representatives – the Society would simply not be able to do as much as it does without you!

There are, however, three volunteers who need a special mention – Colin Barber (Treasurer), Catherine Macleod-Smith (Chair of Trustees) and Jane Everard (Society Secretary) who work tirelessly for the Society. I am, and will continue to be, in awe of the work that they do. I am delighted to be handing over the reins to Roland Gillott (A 61) – someone who is both sensible and wise (something that I can only aspire to be!) and will bring a bit of calm to the Society after a very busy period.

I would also like to thank everyone at the School for their support including the External Relations team and the teaching and non-teaching staff. Obviously special thanks has to go to Liz Drew and Lawrence Baker in the Haileybury Society Office for their tireless hard work to ensure that the operations of the Society run smoothly – they truly do have magenta running through them.

Joe Davies, Master of Haileybury, will retire in Summer 2017 after eight years of dedication to the College and community. I am sure that you will all join me in wishing him and Ginny all the very best for his retirement – I will personally miss his speeches especially those involving the Welsh Rugby Team! We look forward to welcoming the new Master, Martin Collier, next year.

In December, as I hand over the presidency to Roland, I have decided that I will also relinquish my responsibilities on the General Committee and Trustees after thirteen years of service. It is indeed time to take a break and give younger members an opportunity to get involved. I have enjoyed every single moment

and I would like to thank all the OHs that I have had the privilege of working with during that time – specifically Michael Freegard and Barry Clarke who encouraged me to get involved from the very beginning.

When I first sat on the Committee in 2002, I was the youngest ever member and the idea of pub nights, networking events and a mentoring scheme were simply just a pipe dream. Whilst at Haileybury, pupils felt that they did not need to get involved with the Society for a very long time after they left the School. Thirteen years later and we now have a diverse set of events with younger members attending, the General Committee is made up of OHs from different cohorts and the presence of the Haileybury Society at the School is greater than ever before. I look forward to seeing how the Society progresses over the next thirteen years – albeit from a distance.

Vivat Haileyburia!



Sydney Reunion - January 2016



Melbourne Reunion - January 2016



Hong Kong Reunion (Current parent attendees) - January 2016

With thanks to our editorial team consisting of Lawrence Baker (C 83), Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb), David Rimmer (Th 76), Liz Drew, Jonathan Miller and Emma Sanders.

Report of the Trustees

for the year ended 31 May 2016

The Trustees submit their Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31 May 2016.

1. Reference and Administrative Information

The Executive Officers, Trustees, General Committee members and advisers who were in office on 31 May 2016 are listed below. The Trustees listed below were elected or re-elected at the Society's AGM on 5 December 2015.

President

TNS Nick Gilbert (Tr 96)

President-elect

TNS Roland Gillott (A 61)

Chairman of the Trustees

TNI Catherine MacLeod-Smith (L & Alb 79)

Society Secretary (Honorary)

TNIS Jane Everard (née Etherington) (L 76 & Alb)

Honorary Treasurer

T Colin Barber (K 61)

Past Presidents who serve on the General Committee

TS Chris Darnell (M 65)

C Michael Freegard (BF 47)

T Donald Macleod (A 50)

Luke Miller (Ha 79)

Elected Members - General Committee

T Nick Courtney (M 60)

TS Doug Everard (BF 73)

T Suse Flint-Cahan (née Guilbride) (Alb & B 93)

N Helen Goddard (Alb & C 98)

David Hartley (LS & Tr 97)

Ryan Hepburn (K 97)

T Chris Lowe (L 62)

Charles Monk (Staff 1981-2014)

TS Lawrence Sorrentino (LS, RD & B 94)

N Peter Thomas (A 75)

TI James Walker (Ha 96)

I Scott Woods (LS & Th 08)

T – Trustee N – Nominations I – Investments S – Strategy

John Cook (A 65), Richard Goldson (BF 62), John Dodwell (BF 59) and William Walker-Arnott (B 95) (all former GC/Trustees) are also appointed by the Trustees as members of the Investment sub-committee.

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

Registered office

The Haileybury Society Haileybury, Hertford, SG13 7NU

Bankers

National Westminster Bank plc, 104 Fore Street, 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 Management, 2 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7QP

Auditors

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

2. Objectives

The Society's objectives are to assist and promote educational priorities in connection with Haileybury, to form a bond between itself and the College and to develop and strengthen the spirit of service to the community. There are ten subsidiary charity funds registered with the Charity Commission. The objectives of these subsidiaries are summarised on the Charity Commission website and are available as a separate document from the Society Office.

3. Activities

The Haileybury Society organizes events and publications that enable it to serve its members. The Society enjoys excellent relations with Haileybury and provides practical and financial support which enable the College to flourish.

4. Achievements and Performance

This will be the third year that the Society has amalgamated news from the past year with the Annual Report and feedback has been largely positive. The Alumni Co-ordinator sends out a quarterly eNews letter to complement publication of the Annual Newsletter and contributions for both communications are always welcome.

The now annual event of Senior Members Lunch at the RAF Club continues to be well attended.

The Society continued to experiment with a variety of smaller events to enable us to engage with our members and to cherish that "spirit of service" that so many of us hold dear. Events ranged from Creative and City Networking events, both of which were well supported, to smaller local gatherings.

Commemoration of the First World War featured strongly in the College Calendar and OHs were treated to an informative and moving tour, led by the Honorary Archivist, on a lovely June evening. The group visited the Trench at the top of the Avenue which has proved to be a valuable asset for engaging with local schools and interested parties. The Tour then moved on into Chapel and concluded in Dining Hall with a reminder of the ever present relationship between spiritual and pastoral care that is captured in texts around the domes of these magnificent buildings.

As we go to Press plans for further acts of Commemoration are being presented to Trustees and will then be realised in 2017-2018. It is hoped that any Society activities will complement College events and curricular activities.

The Annual Kipling Dinner, organized by the current House Master Harry Baxendale, attracted its customary loyal attendance and the Kent Dinner was also well supported.

Work continues on the Governance of the Society to reflect growing pressure on the charitable sector to operate in a transparent manner. The Society is hugely indebted to the work of the Governance Sub Committee on many areas of policy and we were able to sign off our new

rules at the 2015 AGM following approval from the Charities Commission. Any organisation can only deliver results when backed by a strong team and we are blessed to have so many committed volunteers, supported by our two part time staff in the office, who work so hard to ensure that the Society continues to flourish at a time when many Old School bodies are floundering.

5. Financial Results

Over the past thirteen years the Society has been able to make grants to the College totalling £983,660. In the year under review grants of £53,551 were distributed as follows:-

Bursaries, Scholarships and Prizes	£23,330
Master's Fund	£12,000
Archives	£3,880
Haileybury Youth Trust	£2,700
Sports, Houses and Departments	£7,841
OH Portraits	£3,800

Some of the Clubs play fixtures against current pupils and thus strengthen the bond between the College and the Society.

6. Financial Review

Assets and Obligations

The Society does not own any freehold or leasehold property and there are no significant liabilities.

Investment Policy and Performance

The Trustees' Investment policy is to balance security, income and capital growth. The management of the investments, including those of the subsidiary funds, is undertaken by Investec Wealth Management under the terms of a management agreement approved by the Trustees. The structure of the investment portfolio and the performance of the investment managers are monitored regularly by the Investment Sub-Committee.

Overall incoming resources rose by £110,850 to £276,858. This was due to a significant legacy (see page 9). Resources expended increased by £21,155 to £156,459 due to a full year of two part time salaries and an increase in travel expenses. Grants paid to the College rose by £3,176 to £53,551 which reflects the continuing commitment of the Trustees to the Society's charitable objectives. Expenditure on Clubs and Promotional Activities rose by £4,029 to £9,875, again with full agreement from Trustees. Funds carried forward at the end of the year closed at £1,808,048.

Grant-making Policy and Activity

The Trustees make grants to Haileybury with the aim of a) providing bursaries for pupils who might otherwise be unable to attend or remain at Haileybury and b) providing or improving facilities and prizes which the College might otherwise be unable to afford. Scholarship and bursary awards are also made from the subsidiary restricted funds administered by the Society in accordance with the purposes prescribed by their donors.

Sources of funds

The running costs of the Society, including the provision of membership services, are met from the Life Subscription fund. Grants and awards are made to the College from the Society's investment income and from additional voluntary subscriptions made by members. From time to time the Society receives legacies from the estates of deceased members.

7. Reserves Policy

The Trustees aim to retain sufficient reserves to fund the Society's ongoing activities.

8. Plans for the Future

There are no plans to change the objectives and activities of The Haileybury Society in the forthcoming financial year. However, we will continue to review our communications with members and the website to reflect changes instigated by the College's External Relations department.

9. Strategy

With so much work on operational efficiency it is only appropriate that the Society should also work on its strategic objectives. Trustees commissioned a Strategic Review in May 2015 and a working party interviewed key members of staff at Haileybury and from within the Society with a view to recommending a Five Year Plan for the Society back to Trustees. The Plan and associated Budget have been signed off by Trustees in the current financial year and we are working closely with the College and Council on the implementation of key recommendations.

10. Research

There are no plans to commission specific research at this stage. Officers of the Society will continue to attend events organized by AROPS (Association of Representatives of Old Pupils Societies), the Association of Chairs and Investec to share best practice and to monitor developments in our sector that we may need to reflect in the management of our activities.

The 59th Annual General Meeting

Saturday 3th December 2016 at 11.00am in Big School at Haileybury.

Registration & coffee from 10.30am. This is to be followed at 12.30pm by a presentation of OH portraits painted by Amy Thomas (LS, Aby & M 98)

- Luncheon in the Galpin Room at 1.15pm
- Sport - Rugby v Merchant Taylors; Girls' Hockey v Felsted and Chapel at 4pm, followed by tea in the Attlee Room

To register go to www.hailsoc.net or telephone 01992 706348

Agenda

1. To confirm the minutes of the 58th Annual General Meeting held on 5 December 2015

2. To consider matters arising from the minutes not otherwise on the agenda
3. To receive a Report from the College
4. To receive the President's Statement
5. To approve the Trustees' Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31 May 2016
6. To elect the President for two years, 2016/17 and 2017/18
7. To elect/re-elect the General Committee members to serve for three years for the year 2016/19
8. To re-elect the Trustees for the year 2016/17
9. To re-elect the Auditors
10. Any other business
11. To arrange the date of the next AGM

11. Legacies

The Haileybury Society is fortunate to continue to receive legacies and we have received a substantial amount in the financial year.

12. Constitution, Structure, Governance and Management

The Haileybury Society was constituted as an unincorporated association on 2 August 1957. It is a registered charity (Number 310014) and its governing document is its Rules. The draft Rules were agreed by the Trustees in May 2015, by the Charities Commission in November 2015, circulated to members with the 2014/5 Annual Report and ratified at the AGM in December 2015. They are available on our website, www.hailsoc.net and from the Society office.

Membership has always been open to former pupils, past and present members of staff and governors of Haileybury and Imperial Service College (Haileybury) and its predecessor schools.

Organisation

The functional composition of the Trustees and the General Committee have remained the same in the past financial year. The objectives and terms of office of both these bodies are summarised in the new Rules.

The Executive Officers are accountable to the Trustees for the exercise of their responsibilities, normally through their Chairman. The Society operates within a detailed annual budget approved by the Trustees. Responsibility for organising social and promotional events in the UK and overseas is delegated to selected volunteer members of the Society.

The Trustees listed were elected or re-elected at the Society's AGM on December 5th 2015.

Risk management

Monitoring the Governance of the Society, including identifying Risk and any mitigation required, is now an established agenda item at Trustees' meetings to enable us to provide an audit trail if required. We will continue to pay particular attention to changes recommended in SORP guidelines and Data Protection legislation and will make amendments to operational and reporting activities accordingly. The format of this year's Annual Report has already been updated to reflect SORP guidelines following guidance from the Society's Auditors.

13. Public Benefit

The Trustees have paid due regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit in their direction of the Society's activities.

14. Payment to Beneficiaries

This has already been summarised in Grant Making Policy and Activity and Financial Results.

15. Statement of Trustees' Responsibility

Charity law requires the Trustees to prepare Financial Statements for each financial year:

- 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.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees

Catherine MacLeod-Smith
Chairman

2 November 2016

From the President-elect, Roland Gillott (A61)

It is a great honour to be invited to be The Haileybury Society's next President, and a great pleasure to be following Nick Gilbert in that role.



Nick and I first got to know each other when he joined the General Committee not long after he left Haileybury. Whereas soon after that I had a break for a number of years, he has been involved with the Society ever since, as a member of the General Committee, as a Trustee and for the last two years as President, and he is still in his early thirties. His service to the Society has been exceptional.

One of the benefits has been that Nick has been close in age to those leaving the School and, during his presidency, the Society has taken forward what it is able to offer in relation to careers. This has included careers evenings for the School, an increase in the number of networking events for particular occupations and professions, and engagement with Old Haileyburians in relation to their careers. Nick has also shown tremendous energy in tracking down members, through networks such as LinkedIn, and in attending Society events, both in this country and abroad. I am conscious that I am going to be hard pressed to display the same level of energy.

However, as someone who is retired and now a non-practising solicitor, I hope that I will be able, through the Society, to encourage members who have also retired to enjoy a fulfilling retirement. Attending an event such as the Senior Members' Lunch last April, it was so interesting to find out what those who are also no longer working full-time are now doing. Some are active with golf, involvement with grandchildren or following up on hobbies and interests which have taken a back seat during working life. Others are continuing with work similar to that which they have done during their career, but perhaps for fewer days, or they have set up their own businesses to do something quite different to what they were doing before, while others again are active as volunteers. There is therefore a broad spread of engagement and expertise represented within the Society.

Across the two years of my presidency, we will be celebrating the Society's Diamond Jubilee (for the 12 months from 02/08/2017). Anniversaries such as this are for looking back with enjoyment over what has been achieved, but they also provide an opportunity to look forward, to consider how we as a Society can continue to make a difference over the next 60 years.

I look forward to the next two years with some trepidation. However I am conscious that I will be able to draw on all that has been achieved in the past, and all that is being achieved now by those on the General Committee and the Trustees, including in particular Jane Everard, as Society Secretary and those working with her in the Society's office, and our Chairman of Trustees, Catherine MacLeod-Smith.

Statement of financial activities

for the year ended 31 May 2016

2015 £		2016 £	2016 £
	Incoming Resources		
76,630	Subscriptions received		76,950
22,323	Legacies, special donations and life subscriptions received		140,103
67,055	Investment income receivable		59,805
166,008			276,858
	Resources Used		
(50,375)	Direct charitable expenditure		
(53,551)	Awards and grants paid		
	Membership services		
(27,571)	Officers and staff	(43,228)	
(18,062)	Publications and website	(18,270)	
(5,846)	Clubs and promotional activities	(9,875)	
2,091	Profit on sale of Haileyburiana	1,610	
49,388		(69,763)	
	Administration		
(6,711)	Trustees' expenses	(1,208)	
(4,866)	Officers and staff	(7,629)	
(21,324)	Other administration costs	(21,568)	
(2,640)	Audit fee	(2,740)	
35,541			(33,145)
30,704	Net incoming (outgoing) resources for the year		120,399
44,400	Net (Loss) Profit on sale and valuation of Investments		(106,454)
1,717,999	Capital received		1,000
1,793,103	Fund balances brought forward at 1st June 2015		
1,793,103	Fund balances carried forward at 31st May 2016		1,808,048
	Balance sheet as at 31st May 2016		
	Funds		
861,995	Restricted		827,139
931,108	Unrestricted		980,909
1,793,103	At 31st May 2016		1,808,048
	Represented by:		
116,501	Bank deposits and other net current assets		249,476
1,676,602	Investments at market value		1,558,572
1,793,103			1,808,048

The full accounts, which have attached to them an unqualified report by the Society's auditors, will be lodged with the Charity Commission after they have been approved at the Annual General Meeting. Copies of the audited accounts will be available at the Annual General Meeting, or may be obtained from J.Duncan, Messrs. Gilbert Allen & Co., Churchdown Chambers, Bordyke, Tonbridge, Kent, TN9 1NR, or from The Hon Treasurer, The Haileybury Society, Haileybury, Hertford, SG13 7NU.

News & Features

Mike WHEELER (C 65) appointed a C.B.E in 2015's New Year's Honours List.

Lawrence BAKER (C 83) completed his Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Education Studies and Early Years from the University of Hertfordshire with First Class Classification in September 2016.

Luke HARVEY (Th 89) married Dr Sarah Droog April 2014. A small wedding on the banks of the Olifants River at Naledi Game Reserve near Hoedspruit in SA was followed by a big party/reception in Cornwall in May 2014. Jessica (Alb & Th 93), Duncan (Staff 89-16) and Elspeth (Staff 89-16) Harvey were there.

William BODDY (LS, RD & L 94) married Sasha Gardner (pictured below) on 15 October 2016 on a beautiful Autumn day in the Haileybury Chapel. No less than eight OHs had the privilege of being ushers - **James COOPER (L 96)**, **Christopher WILLIAMS (L 96)**, **Richard RIXSON (L 96)**, **John COLLIER (L 96)**, **Ally NEALE (L 96)**, **Erden ALI (LS, RD & L 94)**, **Robert MACNAB (L 96)** and **Richard CROFTON (LS & B 94)**. A fantastic service included a live acoustic rendition of 'Somewhere Only We Know' by Caroline Rixson and Clemmie Haworth and 'In My Life' by the GSK Anniversary Choir. Reverend Briggs and the chapel also experienced a first with an extremely well behaved Daphne the dog making an appearance as ring bearer!



Emma HOW (LS & C 99) married **Freddie SOLWAY (Th 00)** on 20 December 2014 in the Haileybury Chapel.

Nick THORNTON (M & K 99) married Rachael Gregory (pictured below) at St Andrew's Church, Hertford on 16 July 2016 followed by a reception on Hertford Castle's lawn. The service and reception were well attended by OH's including **Luke ADAMS (M & K 96)** as best man, four OH ushers - **Chris WADE (RD, M & B 96)**, **Daniel ROCHE (Tr 96)**, **Henry SCOTT (Tr 96)** and **Robert MACNAB (L 96)** along with a number of OH guests.



Tom FEILDEN (A 78) On the 'Today' programme on Wednesday 22 June 2016, BBC Radio 4 Science Correspondent Tom Feilden, in the course of an interview about a new biography of Malthus mentioned his own connection to Haileybury where Malthus taught.

Sophie ELLIOT (C 00) married **William ROHLER (K 95)** (pictured below) on 25 July 2015 in Haileybury Chapel.



Brigadier Nick Nottingham OBE (A & B Fr 80) Since August 2016. Nick has taken up a new post, that of Deputy Commanding General of the 1st Division of the French Army in Besançon. It is the first time that the two armies have exchanged posts at 1* (Brigadier) level and he has responsibilities for the training and force preparation of the 25,000 personnel who make up the division. The division comprises, inter alia, the French Commando and Mountain Brigades, the Franco-German Brigade and the 7th Armoured Brigade. Nick said: "It is a real honour to be the first British officer in such a role, which comes about owing to the continued rapprochement between the armies after the signing of the Lancaster House Treaties in 2010. Being bilateral in nature, it is thankfully unaffected by Brexit."

Bradley CLARKSON (K 98) On Saturday 18 June 2016 Alexander Bradley Clarkson celebrated his Civil Partnership with Jonathan Wild in the House of Commons Members' Dining Room before sitting down to a sumptuous 'Breakfast' with about 200 friends and family, among them Ruth and **James NYE (K 95-00)** and Helen and David Wright (Staff 73-06, Housemaster K 88-01), and afterwards in the Terrace Pavilion. The following day, Sunday, there was a packed Eucharist of Thanksgiving in South Creak church, Norfolk, where they have a cottage, followed by a hog roast. Unfortunately, Bradley was back at work the following day, rehearsing for Claudio Macor's Savage, at the Arts Theatre, London.

Alex CAMPBELL (LS & Aby 99) married **Graham MARTINDALE (LS & L 99)** (pictured below) on 27 August 2016 in Haileybury Chapel. Guests included Best Man, **Gareth MORRIS (LS & B 99)**, **Oliver SEXTON (LS & B 99)**, **Robert BRIDGMAN (LS & L 99)**, **Sebastian HURST (L 04)**, **Fran WILHELM (LS & L 99)**, **David GREGORY (LS & B Fr 00)**, **Ben CAMPBELL (LS and Th 97)** **William ENGLANDER (E 01)**. Maid of Honour was **Shanice DAECHÉ (Ha 04)**.



News continued

The South Midlands lunch

Two years ago we held the first South Midlands Dinner at Puckrup Hall, Tewkesbury, for OHs drawn from Herefordshire, Gloucestershire and Worcestershire writes Jeremy Lenox (Ha 49).

Eight OHs and three guests forgathered on Friday, 16 September at the same venue for a Society luncheon which, once again, proved a most enjoyable occasion in lively and relaxed company. Doug (BF 73) and Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb) (Society Secretary) travelled from afar to be with us.

Jane spoke, during coffee, at some length about the changing scene at College and concluded by emphasising the vital role played by all members of the OH Society – particularly future representatives – in highlighting the ethos and traditions of 'old' Haileybury of which we need a constant reminder – the foundations upon which Haileybury was founded.

As always our most grateful thanks goes to Liz Drew, Jane Everard and all at the OH Society Office who handled the administration without which these events would not take place.



Left to right – Doug Everard (B Fr 73), Alasdair Grant (C 91), John Henderson K 64), Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb), John Courtney (M 50), Hugh Corbett (L 56), Jeremy Lenox Ha 49) David Blakeway-Smith (Staff 1970-1993). The function was also attended by Nick Winter (L 68) who missed being in the photo.

Caring for someone with Alzheimers

My wife was diagnosed with Alzheimers some months ago and is unfortunately intolerant of the only drugs which can reduce the rate of memory loss. We have been married for almost 52 years and, like most people of our age, have suffered the slings and arrows of etc etc during our lifetime.

But this situation is undoubtedly the toughest as Merle's condition slowly, almost imperceptibly, deteriorates. She has good days and bad days and, as I write, the bad days are tending to be more common.

Firstly, a word about the NHS support. It has been absolutely marvellous and there are many resources available through both their staff and the Alzheimers Society. Merle has tried a couple of Dementia Groups but is not comfortable with them. We are now exploring the "Singing for the Brain" group.

A real difficulty is Merle's inability to do anything on her own initiative. We play a lot of Scrabble and Cribbage to keep the mind occupied. Otherwise she walks, when the weather is clement, and rests a lot. This means that the carer, (me), has to be in more or less constant attendance to try to keep her involved with something. The simplest decisions are beyond her and she is not aware that she keeps repeating herself over and over again. One just has to get used to it and live with it. But it isn't easy.

The really good news is that she can do the washing and ironing and prepare vegetables on the hob. Microwaves, ovens, grills etc are a foreign country, as is the computer, the phones and to some extent the TV set. My cooking skills have come on in leaps and bounds!!

Although it is tough and extremely wearing, our family and friends are a huge support. I constantly remind myself how fortunate we are that we are so much better off than many others. We have each other and we are together.

Patrick St Leger (C 54)

The Wilfrid Blunt and The Haileybury Society Travel Grants

Wilfrid Blunt (1901-1989), was a pupil at Marlborough who went on to study at the Royal College of Art. He taught art at Haileybury from 1923-1937, then taught drawing at Eton until 1959 when he took up the post of curator of the Watts Gallery in Compton, Surrey.

Whilst teaching at Haileybury Wilfrid Blunt researched his book "Haileybury Buildings" which was published in 1938. His written work includes "The Art of Botanical Illustration" (1950), "The Dream King" (1970) a biography of Ludwig II of Bavaria, "Splendours of Islam" (1976), an art travelogue. He wrote a two-part autobiography, "Married to a Single Life" and "Slow on the Feather". Following his death from cancer in 1987 he left funds in his will to establish a trust to provide travel grants for boys or those who had recently left Haileybury, to be used for - in his own words 'a serious purpose' - e.g. the study of art (in any form), language (of literary import), natural history, and geology'. Many Haileyburians have benefited from this bequest.

In line with their continued efforts on behalf of the Society to assist and promote educational objectives in connection with Haileybury, the trustees of The Haileybury Society have chosen to provide an annual travel grant to the school. This will be used alongside the Wilfrid Blunt Trust and will serve to enable travel grants to both pupils in the VI form and young OHs.

Grants are offered in order to develop an appreciation of 'high' culture and are aimed at independent travel rather than to subsidise attendance on an expedition organised by the College. The brief is wide and they are not intended just for those studying Art or Humanities. Wilfrid Blunt expressed the view that preference should be given to study of European art, as a tour he undertook in 1933 broadened his own cultural outlook. However, the right application may draw funds for or towards travel further afield.

Grants to pupils may be made to provide either the basis for an IB extended essay, research into an area inspired by A level work, a project in preparation for going to university, and for OHs as part of a degree course or to improve an individual's study of an aspect of culture of their choice.

There is an application process with associated regulations and eligibility criteria still based upon Wilfrid Blunt's 'serious purpose' requirement – For more information please contact Adrian Box, Wilfrid Blunt and Haileybury Travel Awards Co-Ordinator a.box@haileybury.com, 01992 706274

Fishing on the Zambezi

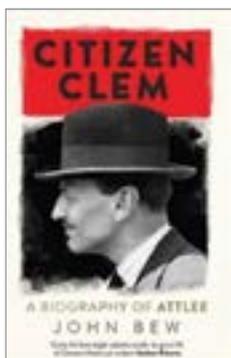
Paul Golson (K 73) Overseas Secretary for Zambia was contacted by Richard Hudson (LS & Tr 99) (pictured below) whilst the latter was travelling to Zambia in June of this year. The pair from very different eras at Haileybury went fishing (catch & release) on the mighty Zambezi River, just above Feira. Paul commented that Richard is probably the first OH to make contact since he became an overseas secretary. Fortunately for Richard he managed to catch (& release), a 4.5kg Zambezi Tiger. Paul had to settle for being an interested observer as the fish stayed well away from his lure. Better luck next time.



Citizen Clem

Michael Freegard (B Fr 47) has brought to our attention a very good review in "The Spectator" of the newly-published biography by John Bew of Clement Attlee (L 1896).

The reviewer, Philip Collins, stated: "John Bew's excellent new life yields two indispensable lessons. The first is that Attlee was a social patriot, a conservative man who loved his public school, Haileybury, and lived in suburban splendour in Stanmore".



The book refers to Attlee's work as a young man in the East End of London at the charitable club for working-class boys in Stepney, run by Haileybury, and describes how this experience informed his laudable social conscience as a politician.

Available in hardback for £20 from all good bookshops, and for £12.99 on Kindle www.amazon.co.uk.

A warm welcome to the new Master of Haileybury



Mr Martin Collier MA (Oxon) has been appointed as the Master of Haileybury from September 2017.

Martin read Modern History at St John's College Oxford. After Oxford, he took a PGCE at the Institute of Education, London University. He taught in the maintained sector for 10 years in London and Wellingborough. In 1997 he moved to Oundle School where he held a number of posts including Head of History, Director of Studies and Second Master. Martin has been Headmaster of St John's School, Leatherhead since September 2011.

Martin has been involved in a number of educational projects and initiatives. In November 2011 he was invited to give evidence to the Education Select Committee of the House of Commons which was investigating the administration of public examinations. He is currently a member of the HMC Academic Committee and Examinations Task Force. Between 2003 and 2005 he was a member of the Historical Association Curriculum Project and he also served on the QCA working group which produced the 16-19 History criteria for the 2008 A level. He has edited and written numerous textbooks and was, for a number of years, a senior examiner. He is currently a governor of a prep school.

Martin is married with three children.

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Centenary stories from the battles of Jutland & the Somme

Major Richard Woolley (BF 1902) CBE and Dr. Frederic Gladstone (B 1904) The Society was delighted to be contacted recently by non-OHs Meyrick and Deborah Aylward who work as Joint Divisional Secretaries for SSAFA and who offered to share the stories of their OH grandfathers. To celebrate the centenary of both Jutland and the Somme this year, SSAFA helped produce records which are available online.

Richard (Dick) Woolley served in the East Yorkshire Regiment as a company commander. His battalion arrived on the Somme in March 1916, and he was held as a prisoner of war. His record was gleaned from his handwritten account of the attack at Serre. After the war, Dick went back to the family surveyors firm of Woolley and Wallis and in the Second World War served as a CO with the Home Guard.

www.ssafa.org.uk/about-us/our-history/our-world-war-one-history/memories-somme

Fred Gladstone (B 1904) (pictured and highlighted below) served as a surgeon on HM Centurion in 1916 and his story is told through his own photographic record and his autobiographical notes written in long-hand, which only came to light after his death, fifty years later in 1966. After the war Fred worked as a GP in Gloucestershire.

www.ssafa.org.uk/latest/naval-surgeons-memories-battle-jutland

We are grateful to SSAFA – The Armed Forces Charity - for permission to publish these hyperlinks.

Jane Everard (L76 & Alb)



The John Heads Rhodes Legacy

The Society has recently received an unexpected legacy of £122,890 from John Heads Rhodes OBE (B FR 39), who died in January 2015. A legacy of this magnitude is of great significance in our continuing work to support Haileybury.

After education at Haileybury and Clare College, Cambridge, John spent all his working life in South Africa, in Agriculture, as a Diplomat, and as Managing Director of Lesotho Sheepskin Products. He received his OBE in 1969 on the Diplomatic Service and Overseas List, when he was Chief Agricultural Officer in Lesotho. We are extremely fortunate to have been remembered in this way - John had fond memories of his time as a pupil at Haileybury during WW2.

Although we are a charity, the Society does not directly or actively seek to fund-raise from its membership. The subscription paid as a pupil enables all former pupils to become lifetime members of The Haileybury Society when they leave Haileybury.

We also receive some additional voluntary donations, either annually or on an ad hoc basis, for which we are very grateful.

An interview with Julia Clark (Alb & Bfr 88)



Julia Clark's working life demonstrates that you can switch paths if you want to. Attending Haileybury from 1988 to 1990 she was in Alban's House and attached to Bartle Frere. Fellow OH David Rimmer (1976-1981) was aware of her as a fitness trainer when she worked in a part-time freelance role at Nuffield Health Hertford Fitness and Wellbeing Gym. In the summer Rimmer spoke to Julia about what she has done since leaving Haileybury and how important her work as fitness trainer and massage therapist is to her. Julia, a runner of two London Marathons, spoke about how she has used her personal experience to help her work.

Julia Clark had a link with Haileybury before she came to the school. Her grandfather Ted Yarnold was a much respected Chemistry teacher whose association with the College spanned 30 years before he passed away in 1971. Yarnold taught at the Imperial Service College in Windsor from 1940 to 1942 before joining Haileybury. His grand-daughter is proficient in a different science, the fitness of the body. She attended St Alban's High School before Haileybury.

School And University

At Haileybury Julia played for the Girls Lacrosse second team but remembered the school more for the academic demands. She said: "I did not excel at lacrosse for sure. The aim was definitely focused first on your A levels. I did languages [French and German] and Ancient History, and for me sport was after that. "I did not even start running when I was at Haileybury. I loved aerobics. We started doing it there at the old gym [where the Ayckbourn theatre is now]." After leaving Haileybury Julia worked in a front of house role at Hanbury Manor. Julia said: "I was going to go to Language School but I decided that I loved the hotel industry so I did Hotel and Catering at Oxford Brookes. "I loved it. It was great. Who does not love University? Anyway I did get a 2:1. We had good fun. It was a great place to be."

Work Ethic And Resource

Julia did not let the grass grow under her feet. "I worked all the way through University. I worked part-time and all the way through each term. I would save my money up and go travelling from July to September," she said. After leaving College in 1994, the Old Haileyburian joined Tiger Lil's restaurant and managed there for 10 years,

and had an eight month break before working at Pret a Manger for five years. The restaurant trade had its plusses and drawbacks.

Julia said: "I loved the people aspect. I was always front of house and I always loved the social personal touch.

"However, it can be demanding. It was pretty intense working in restaurants. You can be doing 70 hour weeks or 16 hour days. You focus on other people and not yourself."

Change And Study

Julia's father died while she was working at Pret a Manger. During that time she also took up running. She combined study with full-time work. She commented: "Unfortunately we lost Dad. I got into running. I was doing lots and lots of running. I was doing lots of gym work.

"I trained to do the London marathon in 2011, and 2012, whilst I was working at Pret a Manger. At the weekends, I studied personal training, doing Physiology and Anatomy."

She added: "When I was training to do my first marathon, because I over-trained, my left knee collapsed, so I had sports massage as part of my rehabilitation." Studying for personal training subjects and massage was tough, particularly the latter.

"They were all diplomas apart from the Sports Science for the massage. That was the toughest and most difficult thing that I have ever done. I was working at the same time so I was on two-hour sleep patterns while learning all the Latin for the muscles [that need treating]," she said. "I had done Latin but it was like learning a different language."

On Her Own

While working at Pret a Manger, Julia had built up a client base in and around Hertford. After leaving Streatham in late 2010, she set up her personal training and massage base in St Andrew's Street in January 2011. It has not been all plain sailing – many businesses in Hertford have had to close because of the high rents over the last decade.

Julia said: "Now I am in a position where I can do the hours I want, but when I first started I was at the job centre and I was thinking I was going to have to go back into restaurants, which I did not want to do, because the market was really difficult, but now I am established [Touch wood!] I am lucky enough to be able to cover the rent.

"When I started I was doing four hours of personal training back to back, attracting like-minded people who wanted to train for a marathon, so I would end up doing four hours of solid running and that is not sustainable for very long."

Julia's Business And Running

Julia's positivity continues to light up the cafe where we are chatting. She loves her independence.

"I am unbelievably lucky actually to do a job I love. Every day for me is a very good weekend," she said.

"I am seeing them [clients] through different parts of their lives and keeping them injury free so it works really well together."

She added: "It is following a dream and a passion. I love having my own business, I love managing it myself and love being surrounded by the clients I have because I believe that if you are going to help somebody you have to have a good working relationship with them and all my clients are fantastic."

Julia's vitality gives the impression of her being ten years younger than her actual age and doing personal training with clients such as treadmill work, bikes and weights helps with the fitness. She has fought back from setbacks in completing marathons.

"A lot of it is mindset but it does help if you are not heavy. I lost four stone. I was a size 14. I am a size 8 now," Julia said.

"Eighty per cent is nutrition, 20 per cent is exercise. I was diagnosed as coeliac, which is gluten intolerant and also sugar intolerant which is why I put on the weight."

"At Haileybury I was size 8. When I moved up to London I slowly started to put on weight."

Inspiration

Ted Yarnold inspired many young chemists at Haileybury, and his granddaughter is having a big effect in developing a vital science - people's welfare. Julia Clark is an inspiration for those who may want a change and are maybe too hesitant to make it.

David Rimmer (Th 76)

An Interview with Bruce Hemphill (Tr 81)



Back in March I was reading the financial pages of a broadsheet and came across Bruce Hemphill (pictured above) as the new man in charge at Old Mutual. The name buzzed around in my head for an hour or two and then it suddenly dawned on me. Was he also the Bruce Hemphill whose Haileybury career overlapped mine by two terms (1981.1 and 1981.2)? After doing some research I discovered he was. I was impressed by him at Haileybury and his success was no surprise but having been a journalist I was curious about how he had done so well. I managed via his helpful secretary to arrange a time to see him at Old Mutual's Head Office in the City in early June. Bruce kindly gave me an hour of his time within a busy schedule.

The sun is shining brightly as I arrive nervous and early but in good spirits. A few minutes are spent in the reception as I sit near a plinth supporting a safari type sculpture and take in Sky news. I get into the mood for speaking to Bruce Hemphill as I hear about downward pressure on the pound in light of the forthcoming EU referendum. The FTSE figure in the corner of the TV screen indicates the markets are quite stable but my cynical hack's mind tells me this is not big news. This is over quickly as I am ushered into Hemphill's office. He strolls in with the measured calm of a man who is in charge of businesses that turn over 10 figure profits – and makes me feel at ease. We break the ice with a few Haileybury memories. He does not remember me from hundreds of fellow students, but being the son of Ken Rimmer saves me again.

Hemphill has been in his role for six months. Why did he decide to come back to the UK? Turning his head to one side before facing me, he gives the background leading up to the decision.

He said: "I had worked for Standard Bank for a long time within the group. I had fixed businesses for them all over the place and they had a big subsidiary called Liberty which is an insurance company.

"I went and ran that for eight years (2006-2014). It was a listed company which Standard Bank owned 50 per cent of. There was a whole lot of work to be done in terms of repositioning the business. Succession was a major issue and we brought in some talented young people.

"It was time to go and I went back to Standard Bank and was responsible for getting together all their banking businesses into a

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group and it was always my intention to go and do my own thing, start my own business." A call changed this plan.

He explained: "I got a phone call from a head hunter to say would I like to join the board of a FTSE 100 company as a non-executive director. "I said that sounded interesting. We had the meeting and then they said 'Would you consider being the chief executive?' That [then] was a completely different question.

"We then had a long discussion and I decided to do it. I knew the businesses well from my South African days and I thought it would be really interesting and useful to get experience working within the City. It sure has turned out to be an interesting experience."

Old Mutual has four strong businesses in Old Mutual Emerging Markets (OMEM), Nedbank, Old Mutual Wealth (OMW) and Old Mutual Asset Management (OMAM). Hemphill has been in charge of a strategic review, the aim of which is to make all four independent businesses and reduce costs. OM'S chief executive relishes the process.

"For me relationships are very important, working with people. Building relationships with people is more important than the technical skills," said Hemphill.

"We are calling it a managed separation. We would hope to have done it by the end of 2018.

"The South African office will still be there and the American business will be there. The UK business will be here but they won't have linkages between them. There is nothing that justifies the cost in holding them all together. There is little synergy between them."

Financial services affect everybody in one way or another, and pensions are one issue that has dominated the last 20 years.

This is set to continue to be so for the foreseeable future alongside the cost of long term care.

With pensions, those employed in the private sector have been affected as the secure final salary scheme has been replaced by the defined contribution scheme.

Hemphill commented: "This has changed the whole game. Before it switched to defined contributions (with known costs for a company) companies were basically guaranteeing a pension.

"People now have to take responsibility for their own retirement. That is the issue everybody is grappling with."

He added: "You are shifting the liability from the corporate to the individual. From the corporate view it is the best thing that has happened.

"The consulting profession makes a fortune from advising companies how to do it (switching from defined benefits to defined contributions) and individuals are left with the problem of not being able to fund their lifestyles because they have not been able to accumulate enough savings during their working lives and that ultimately becomes a state problem."

Old Mutual aims to invest in communities where it is based, and South Africa is a cause close to Hemphill's heart.

He said: "South Africa is very important because it has a huge jobs problem and the only way you are going to get that problem solved is to start businesses to fund entrepreneurs because big business is not going to fund those sorts of jobs.

"Africa is a fabulous place and you can make a difference through financial services. There is very little state security. There just is not the money. There are structural issues where a lot of money has gone to the civilised world and the developed world."

Earlier we had chatted about Haileybury where he could indulge his love of sport. He played for the XV as a wing in 1981 and he was also in the hockey first team.

"I enjoyed it. I played some hockey, rugby, swimming, tennis. It was just a phenomenal place.

"It is a great school and I owe a huge amount to it and I feel bad I have not engaged more directly with the school." Hemphill is well rewarded but works extremely hard. There is little break and his main priority outside work is spending time with his family.

"I went to South Africa last week on Wednesday for a meeting and then got back on Friday and have been working Saturday and Sunday (just gone)," he said.

"I go to South Africa once a month."

Hemphill is a City man of substance. My money is on a successful revamp of OM's companies.

David Rimmer (Th 76)

A full Q and A with Bruce Hemphill is available at www.hailsoc.net.

OH & ISC Masonic Lodge

The OH&ISC Lodge recently started a three year sponsorship of the school Lacrosse programme, providing funds for goalkeeper and outfielder equipment as well as supporting the increasingly successful first XII with a (well tested already) storm-proof tent, drinking bottles, kit bags and playing strip.

The Lodge is open to OHs, parents and guardians, as well as current and former staff. Freemasonry is still sadly male-only but we hold events for both sexes throughout the year. We are always, and actively, looking for new members!

Please do contact us on benmrowe@gmail.com to find out more about upcoming events.



The 1990s OH Reunion

A Reunion hosted by President Nick Gilbert and Society Secretary Jane Everard was held at Haileybury on Saturday 25 June 2016 for all OHs who attended Haileybury during the 1990s, including staff from that era.

Over 150 people attended and guests and their families enjoyed a Hog Roast at the Shack whilst watching the XI take on a strong Uppingham side.

There was a bouncy castle which together with Haileybury Society colouring books and indoor games, provided entertainment for the 20+ young children – future Haileyburians, perhaps??

The Society is very grateful to the College for allowing us to host this event back at Haileybury. OHs very much appreciated the tours of the College by the Lower Sixth formers and had a wonderful afternoon.

Special thanks are due to Gill Lorraine (ExR), Georgina Maszlin (Exams Office) and Sandra Roe (Registry) for their hard work helping make this day such a success.



Back together: Nick Gilbert (second left), with fellow OHs



Alison Monk (far left), and Charles Monk (former Trevelyan HM) with former Trevelyan boys

Reciprocal Rights with OHA (Australia)



Down under: OH Society President Nick Gilbert (left), with Australian counterpart Cameron van den Dungen

We are delighted to announce a landmark 'Reciprocal Rights' agreement with the Old Haileyburian Association (Australia).

The Old Haileyburian Association is the alumni association of our Australian cousins, Haileybury Australia and are just as active and engaged as our network.

This new agreement will provide much greater access to networks for our members, and we encourage any member that lives or work in Australia to visit 'The Old Haileyburian Association's website (www.oaha.org.au) and familiarise yourself with their events.

150th Anniversary Tie



This silk tie was first produced to mark the founding of Haileybury in 1862 and its one hundred and fifty years of history. It attempts to show the current school's antecedents through symbolism. Haileybury and ISC is today the product of two mergers and one amalgamation:

- The winged heart for Haileybury
- The sword and anchor for United Services College, later renamed Imperial Service College (amalgamated with Haileybury 1942)
- The winged lion of St Mark for St Marks School, Windsor (merged with USC in 1906)
- The triquetra (symbol of the Trinity) for the Army School (merged with ISC in 1912).

In as well as celebrating 150 years of Haileybury's founding in 1862, it is the sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of St Mark's School, the centennial anniversary of the Imperial Service College and the 70th birthday of the amalgamated Haileybury and Imperial Service College.

The 150th Anniversary tie is a tie that unites us together and celebrates our history.

Due to popular demand the Society now has further supplies of this tie available exclusively to Society members, at a cost of £24.

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Events

Calling all Alban's OHs

The first girls' House at Haileybury, Alban's, was opened 40 years ago next year, in September 1977. I am very proud to have been a founder member of Alban's way back in 1977 and am delighted to be able to commemorate this special anniversary during my time as Society Secretary.

If you have any photographs or stories of your time in Alban's do please send them in, either by post to the Society office or by email to me ej1@btinternet.com as we would love to produce a keepsake book for all Alban's girls, a copy of which would be kept in the school's Archive.

Alban's Reunion is on Saturday 10th June 2017 so do please register at www.albans-reunion.eventbrite.co.uk

Jane Everard (L76 & Alb)



We also hope to have a formal dinner in Spring 2018, hosted by the Society's President, Roland Gillott (A 61) which will be open to any OH who has served in HM Forces at any time, to include those currently serving, those who are retired, those who did National Service and those who serve or have served with the Reserves. We anticipate the cost of the dinner to be around £60. Haileybury will be represented by staff and pupil members of the CCF, and we hope that many distinguished OH service personnel will attend.

It would be very helpful if we could have expressions of interest - please contact Jane Everard, Society Secretary by email ej1@btinternet.com or by post to The Haileybury Society, Haileybury, Hertford, SG13 7NU.

If you are HM Forces serving or retired, do please include your military rank and honours so that we can check that the details on our database are correct.

The Haileybury Society Wine Tasting Evening

Nicky Bicket, UK Secretary of the Old Diocesan Union of Bishops, Cape Town is joining forces with the Haileybury Society and Vondeling Wines Produced by Julian Johnsen (B 77).

Vondeling, meaning 'foundling', lies on the slopes of the unspoilt and undiscovered Paardeberg mountain, approximately 45 minutes from Cape Town. It was granted to Swedish immigrant Oloff Bergh in 1704, and a three-centuries-old winemaking tradition began. Today, an environmentally sensitive approach to farming and minimal intervention during the wine making process ensure wine with a distinct fingerprint of origin. Vondeling's flagship wines, Vondeling Rabiana and Vondeling Erica, are named after rare species of fynbos that are common to the Paardeberg mountains, the home of Vondeling wines.

Wednesday 22 March 6.30 pm
South Africa House, Trafalgar Square, London, WC2N

To Register:
www.haileybury-vondelingwine.eventbrite.co.uk

West Country Lunch

Thursday 4th May, 2017 at The Oaks Room,
Woodbury Park Golf Club, Exeter

Noon for 1pm: three course meal with pre-lunch drink and wine at the table, £27.50

Roger Bass (Staff 76-99) is the organiser.

To Register:
www.west-country-lunch-2017.eventbrite.co.uk

Senior Members Luncheon

The President of The Haileybury Society, Roland Gillott (A 61) will host the Haileybury Society's annual Senior Members luncheon for OHs over 55 years of age, and their guests at the RAF Club, Piccadilly.

- Tickets price includes a three course lunch, with a pre-lunch drink, wine and coffee.
- open to all OHs and their partners (OHs should be over 55 years of age).

Friday 21st April 2017, Noon for 1.00 pm, £65

To Register:
www.seniormemberslunch.eventbrite.co.uk

OH WW1 Battlefields Tour

The Society is hoping to arrange a three day tour of the Flanders battlefields in September 2017. This will include visits to the Menin Gate, St George's Church Ypres, Tyne Cot cemetery and other areas of particular interest with connections to the stories of those OHs who gave their lives during WW1.

The cost will be in the region of £500 per person, to include travel to and from the Continent from London by Eurostar, luxury coach travel, accommodation with breakfast and services of the tour guide.

There will be a special service of remembrance incorporated into the tour.

To show an expression of interest, please contact Jane Everard, Society Secretary, by email ej1@btinternet.com or telephone 01204 300601/0776 625 0175. This does in no way commit you, but will allow us to gauge interest and plan accordingly. Confirmations and payment would be required early in 2017.



OH Military Commemoration 2018

As part of the national WW1 commemorations, The Haileybury Society would like to recognise and celebrate Haileybury's long and important military heritage with special events in London in 2018. Details will be formally announced next year but we would expect to hold a church service, a talk by the Archivist, Toby Parker, and a walking tour of London's WW1 monuments.

Those remembered

We list below all deaths reported to us or which have come to our notice from 31 August 2015 up to 31 August 2016. They are grouped by year of leaving with each individual's year of arrival at Haileybury or the Imperial Service College in brackets after his or her House(s). A selection of obituary notices follows:-

- 1932 **Lang, Brian Jules** (Le B 29) on 5 February 2016, aged 100.
 1935 **Allnutt, Ian Peter** (ISC[C] 31) on 7 June 2016, aged 99.
 1936 **Goolden, Alan Wilfred Gough** (Tr 33) in July 2015, aged 96.
 1937 **Ashton, Michael Alfred** (E 34) on 7 January 2016, aged 95.
Sanderson, Peter Anthony Calley (C 33) on 2 March 2016, aged 96.
Turner, Laurence Gilbert (C 33) on 5 January 2016, aged 95.
- 1938 **Bennett, John Christopher** (C 36) on 11 November 2015, aged 93.
 1939 **Angus, Anthony John** (E 35) on 27 March 2016, aged 93.
 1940 **Baker, Peter David** (ISC[A] 36) on 6 April 2016, aged 93.
Hart, Peter de Beauvoir Carey (Tr 38) in September 2016, aged 92.
Fawcett, Peter Ernest Sandford (B 36) on 28 January 2016, aged 93.
Lloyd, Frederick David (M 35) in 2015, aged 93.
Satow, Derek Graham (E 37) on 10 February 2016, aged 92.
- 1941 **Buxton, Nigel Edward** (ISC[E] 37) on 30 November 2015, aged 91.
 1943 **Moore, Philip John Thornborrow** (C 39) on 7 August 2016, aged 91.
 1944 **Allison-Beer, Martin** (Ha 39) on 4 May 2016, aged 89.
 1945 **Harrison, Philip Dobell** (Tr 41) on 1 January 2016, aged 88.
Paul, John Rowland (Tr 41) on 2 June 2016, aged 89.
 1946 **Dunbar, Raymond Stuart** (B 43) on 14 November 2015, aged 86.
Matthews, Trevor Thomas (Ha 42) on 16 April 2016, aged 86.
 1947 **Mountain, Jack Baldwin** (E 44) on 5 March 2016, aged 85.
Phillips, John Mervyn (L 43) on 10 April 2016, aged 86.
 1948 **Wolff, Charles** (E 43) on 25 February 2015, aged 85.
 1949 **Anwyl, Robin Hamilton Corson** (B 45) on 5 July 2016, aged 85.
Dark, Michael Edward (L 44) on 2 February 2016, aged 85.
Newton, Willoughby Chaplin Carruthers (Tr 44) on 1 January 2016, aged 85.
Richey, George Henry Mills (L 44) on 21 October 2015, aged 84.
Saker, Myles Anthony Clive (C 45) on 8 January 2016, aged 84.
West, Christopher John Rodney (C 46) on 26 November 2015, aged 83.
- 1950 **Matthews, James Palliser** (E 46) on 27 April 2016, aged 83.
 1951 **Anderson, Roy Alan** (Tr 49) on 5 April 2016, aged 80.
Filmer, John Beversham (Ha 46) on 21 January 2016, aged 83.
Gardner, Nigel Hedley Noall (A 46) on 17 September 2016, aged 83.
- 1952 **Redfern, John Christopher** (Tr 49) on 13 May 2016, aged 80.
 1953 **Biddle, John Brian** (Ha 49) on 12 March 2016, aged 80.
Scott, Robert Anthony (L 49) on 28 February 2016, aged 80.
Trubshaw, Charles William (BF 50) in March 2015, aged 78.
- 1954 **Catlow, Richard Bradfield** (E 49) on 12 March 2016, aged 80.
Worton, John Michael Trevor (Tr 51) on 23 September 2015, aged 78.
Zeidler, Richard Frank Louis (C 51) on 21 November 2015, aged 78.
- 1955 **Jaggers, Anthony John** (K 50) on 8 February 2016, aged 78
Smyth, Paul Victor (L 50) on 8 July 2016, aged 79.
- 1958 **Houghton-Brown, William Francis** (Tr 53) on 30 June 2016, aged 76.
- 1960 **Gleadow, Jeremy Nicolas** (A 56) on 11 June 2016, aged 73.
 1962 **Till, Nicholas William** (B 58) on 12 February 2016, aged 71.
 1963 **Brown, Simon David Ellis** (Th 60) on 6 January 2016, aged 69.
 1968 **Russell, Edward James** (Th 63) on 10 September 2015, aged 66.
 1969 **Gorrie, John Richard** (A 64) on 6 July 2015, aged 64.
 1972 **Gravill, Michael Duncan Disney** (M 67) on 29 November 2014, aged 61.

- 1977 **Worrall, Stephen Bartlett** (E 72) on 27 April 2016, aged 57.
 1979 **Tripp, Andrew John** (L 75) on 4 September 2016, aged 55.
 2000 **Polli, Alexander Sole** (K 99) on 22 August 2016, aged 31.
- Staff** **Gordon Davies** (Staff 83-92) on 1 January 2016.

Andrew Tripp (L 75)

It is with great sadness that we have to announce Andrew Tripp (L 75), suffered from heart failure on 4th September 2016 and has passed away.

Andrew was an extraordinary character whose larger than life personality meant that if you met him, as many of you have, you would certainly not forget him. Underneath his bold enthusiastic exterior was a kind, caring soul.



I got to know Andrew, just before he joined Norwich Union and it was his determination to get an interview that had such an influence on my life. Andrew had been rejected at the first stage of selection because Norwich Union didn't think his background and CV were suitable for their position. He called the HR department and asked for an interview, in spite of their initial views of his candidacy, he was rejected again. The next morning he phoned, to ask for an interview and was told again he was not suitable. The following morning he phoned again and when rejected again he informed the receptionist that he would call, every morning, lunch and tea time until he got his interview. By the Thursday afternoon, he got the interview, within a year he was the South of England Area Manager and by 1996 was fired because he earned more money than the Norwich Union Chairman!

Andrew Tripp was a prominent figure within the Private Medical Insurance industry, working as a regional sales manager for Norwich Union (1990-1996), and as a regional sales director for WPA (1997-2007) before joining forces with Peter Lowenberg to set up a PMI brokerage, Perfect Health Insurance Services Ltd in 2007-2012. Andrew also served as chairman of the trade association AMII (The Association of Medical Insurers and Intermediaries) in 2010-2012.

Amongst his contemporaries he was most well known and loved for his rebellious nature, dashing good looks and his OH blazer, and matching painfully tight drain pipe trousers, made out of OH scarves!!

On a personal note, I remember playing in the Grafton Morrish 2004 Finals at Hunstanton in Norfolk with him as my foursomes partner, we played so poorly, I think we were 6 down after 5... to get it back to one or two down, only to lose 3&1 in the end, to a pretty good Chigwell pair.

I will miss the old rascal, flawed as he was, but great fun to be around. No one will ever swear with the same panache again.

All our thoughts and condolences are with Andrew's family, in particular, his two sons, William and Jack, whom Andrew loved so dearly and talked so proudly about.

Lawrence Baker (C 83)

www.justgiving.com/fundraising/AndrewTripp

David Eardley Bloomer (Ha 37)

David Eardley Bloomer passed away in Wilton, Connecticut on April 22nd, 2016 aged 93. On leaving Haileybury in 1941 aged 18 he immediately enlisted in the King's Royal Rifle Corps (King's 60th Rifles) as a Lieutenant. He had a long and front-line career in the army: wounded in action and promoted on the field to Captain during the Battle of the Bulge, was mentioned twice in dispatches for going behind enemy lines to recover the bodies of those under his command, and after the Battle of Remagen, his regiment liberated Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and swept down through Austria. After the Armistice, he and other battle-proven officers were sent to Tanganyika to train the King's African Rifles to combat the Japanese in Burma. David was then garrisoned in Uganda, guarding an Italian prisoner of war camp.

On leaving the Army, David worked in oil in Kenya and went on to New York in 1956 where he became a US citizen, married his wife Siddle and had three children; in 1971 he bought The Survival Equipment Company, a manufacturer of survival kits for military and civilian use, which he ran for twenty years. He was philanthropic in his involvement with many charitable projects including the Rotary Club, the local hospice, the church, a luncheon club, outreach work including re-settling refugee families and a "Stop Hunger Now" campaign.

Only recently just prior to his death David had been in contact with Alison Baker, HM of Hailey, with material for her book on the history of Hailey.

Jane Everard (L76 & Alb)

Commander Roy Anderson, RN (Tr 49)

Michael Simons (Tr 49) writes - Roy passed away following a mercifully short battle with cancer. I first met Roy when I was a New Governor in Trevelyan 1949.3 and we kept in touch after he left to go to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

Roy became a Submariner and had command of a submarine for some years before spending the last ten years of his naval career running the Submarine Escape Tower at Gosport.

By sheer chance, we both married young ladies from Berkhamsted School for Girls and over the years the four of us met up from time to time - more frequently after I retired and my wife and I moved to the South Coast not far from Gosport.

Roy and Joan have two daughters, Heather and Kate, and a son, John, who lives in Australia.

At the Service of Thanksgiving for Roy's life I was pleased to meet Cdr. Allan Roger Godfrey (Ha 54)

Anthony Angus (E 35)

Joining Haileybury in the inter war years but an active connection that would last until his last days, Anthony (Tony) Angus arrived in Edmonstone in 1935. In the days of the 'long dorm', the 'white city' and 'fagging', he was an "also-ran". Despite this he excelled in maths and loved his cricket. The start of the Second World War thrust him into joining up with the RAF. Initially posted as a flight engineer for training in the UK he quickly moved (through his connection with Haileybury) into the spotlight and soon found himself gaining his wings and shortly after that being shipped (literally) to Canada. He would describe these days as the happiest days of his life. He spent the vast majority of the war training others to fly aircraft. The most scary time of the war was coming back across the Atlantic in 1943 - thousands of airmen crammed into the Queen Mary and escorted by naval vessels in U-boat waters.

The war ended and his skill was put to use in the early emerging days of commercial aviation. Ultimately he was to spend more than 30 years with British European Airways. He rose through the ranks until he was one of the most senior Training Captains in the airline responsible for training up many a pilot who these days have their own command on the flight deck with British Airways. British Airways was born out of BEA of course in the 1970s. Perhaps the most significant development he was involved in was 'Auto-Land' and CATIII testing. This enabled aircraft to land in zero visibility i.e. fog. The first time he had control as he let the system make the landing all by itself must have been terrifying! Even to this day you will see the wording "CATIII" on runway signposts as you enter them and whenever a plane touches down in thick fog those earlier pioneers including Tony have a lot to be thanked for, rather than you being diverted miles away to another airport or have the flight cancelled altogether.

In 1975 at 55 years of age compulsory retirement forced him away from the flight deck against his wishes. Ironically he spent more years retired from BA than working for them! His retirement years were put to good use bringing up another OH (Stephen Angus E91-96) but he also buried his head into his childhood love of steam engines - learning how to drive one! He also was an active supporter of the OH Society attending as many events as possible up and down the country from the 1970's up until recently. Into his 90's he saw Stephen marry but also he became a dedicated grandfather for the first time too.

After a short illness he peacefully passed surrounded by family at Poole Hospital on Easter Sunday 27th March 2016. He leaves behind his wife, Rose, son Stephen (E 91) and daughter Alexandra as well as grand-daughter Olivia."

Mike Ashton (E 34)



(With thanks to the Bognor Regis Observer from their 12/1/2016 edition)

Mike Ashton, for many years the chosen vet of West Sussex former racehorse trainers John Dunlop, Guy Harwood and Josh Gifford, has died at his Walberton home at the age of 95 following a lengthy illness.

He would have been 96 on February 1. His funeral takes place at St Nicholas Church, Arundel, on Tuesday, January 19, at 1.15pm. He was born in Linton, Cambridgeshire, where he enjoyed a country life surrounded by horses and animals, later going to Haileybury Boarding School.

He had hopes of becoming a farmer but in January, 1939, he joined the 4th Battalion of the Royal Norfolk Regiments and on November 29, 1941, embarked with his regiment, arriving in Singapore on January 29, 1942, to support the defence of Singapore.

The following month he was cut off from his company and spent 36 hours hiding in the undergrowth before rejoining the others on the second day, when they were all left without food and water. His initiatives found sparse and unorthodox sources to help enable the men to stay alive.

By 1944, he was in a camp of 10,000 men on Tamuan, Thailand, where he was in charge of caring for cattle, ducks and other animals and was subsequently awarded the Military Cross for his wartime initiatives and bravery.

Mike returned to college and trained as a vet in Greenwich. He moved to Arundel, taking over the Fitzalan House Veterinary Group in 1951. He had married his first wife Betty and their children, Judy and Charles were born in 1952 and 1955.

In 1970, he established the entirely equine-based practice at Surrey House in Maltravers Street, Arundel, later working with Brian Eagles and Robert Allpress. He was the founder of the Arundel Veterinary Practice – which went on to become the existing highly respected Arundel Equine Hospital, a top facility of its kind in the country.

Mike later took on the management of Lavington Stud in West Sussex and was racecourse vet at Sandown, Epsom, Brighton and Goodwood. Throughout his lengthy career as an equine veterinarian he had guided the careers of horses such as Derby winner Shirley Heights, 2000 Guineas victor To-Agori-Mou and Grand National winner Aldaniti.

His first wife Betty died of cancer in 1982 and he later married his second wife Anne, and they had been married for more than 30 years when he died. He had five grandchildren.

A celebration to mark Mike's career at the Zimmer Stewart Gallery in Arundel in 2005 – held even though he had retired many years previously. Racing personalities from past and present gathered that evening to celebrate Mike's career and the fact that he still 'kept his eye in' and was maintaining his links with racing by assisting in the purchase and management of many thoroughbreds in Sussex.

One such horse was the grand old chaser Eau de Cologne, owned by Dr Margaret Evans who fondly referred to Mike as her 'racing manager'.

At that event he recalled how Funtington trainer Lydia Richards took him to Doncaster Sales, having gone through the catalogue looking for likely horses.

He said: "We saw Eau de Cologne, which looked a likely sort and when I looked at the pedigree, I saw that the granddam was Rosie Wings, the dam of some very good horses that John (Dunlop) had trained in Arundel. We had a 20,000 guineas limit but the horse was unsold at 30,000, having won just two moderate Flat races. I told Lydia she had better ring Dr Evans and increase the bid to 30,000 and the horse came back to Funtington."

Eau de Cologne was just one example of his fine judgement, for the horse went on to win ten chases at top courses such as Kempton, Ascot and Newbury, and was placed 17 times when trained by Lydia Richards.

When he had been in the box with John Dunlop's subsequent Derby winner Shirley Heights and Guineas and Oaks winner Salsabil he said there was a sense of being in a great presence. "I knew they were going to be good horses."

Blayney Chetwode Hamilton (E 59)

(A death notice was in last year's annual report.)

Chetwode Hamilton was brought up with his three brothers at Tulfarris House on the shores of Poulaphouca reservoir in West Wicklow, where he became interested in farming, which extended to horses and riding, including hunting with the Bray Harriers in Wicklow, and the Galway Blazers.

After Aravon School, he followed his brother Adrian (E 56), who predeceased him, to Haileybury where he too excelled at boxing, before entering Trinity College Dublin where he became Captain of the Boxing Club.

Then, beginning with apprenticeship at the solicitors A & L Goodbody he specialised in company law, particularly in the drafting of company articles. He then became a highly sought-after partner in Arthur Cox, where he remained as a consultant following retirement.

He had a great love of horse-racing, National Hunt in particular, and had horses training with Edward O'Grady and Prunella Dobbs; also a lifelong love of the arts and poetry. Immensely popular within and outside the legal profession, he was a brilliant raconteur, famous for his renditions of "Eskimo Nell" and "City Sue". Many have paid tribute to the kindnesses they received at his hand.

He is survived by his devoted wife Rachel with whose unfailing support he fought his last fight with cancer, which ended in June last year, and by his eldest brother John. His other brother Harry also predeceased him.

Edward James Russell (Th 61)

John Russell. BDS (Th 61) writes - It is with brotherly sadness that I have to inform you of the death on 10th September of Edward James Russell after a prolonged illness. Edward had been a popular member of the school fraternity during his years at Haileybury. He had been sporty and represented the school in the 1st XV rugby side and was a member of the rugby team that won Cock House - he was also in the tennis 1st team. He was Head of House and a college prefect. Not over-academic, he was nevertheless a hard worker and went on to study law and become a partner in a Chester firm of solicitors. He is survived by Gilly, their daughter, Gemma, and son Charlie.

Rear-Admiral Derek Satow, RN, CB (E 37)

Rear-Admiral Derek Satow, who has died aged 92, was a prominent and influential post-war naval engineer.

In 1951 Satow was appointed as senior (or second) engineer in the recently-modernised cruiser Newcastle, which was due to become flagship of a UN fleet in the Korean War. Three-quarters of the ship's company were on leave on the weekend before sailing, when a leak was discovered from a fuel tank into an ammunition magazine. Satow's senior officer was in Ireland, so Satow took charge and, working day and night, supervised the removal of the fuel and ammunition and the repair of the leak so that Newcastle was ready to set sail on time. He was mentioned in despatches.

Derek Graham Satow was born in Bushey, Hertfordshire, on June 13 1923 and educated at Haileybury. His family surname derives from a small village in the former Pomerania and the family were timber merchants in Riga before emigrating in the 1800s to England where they rose to prominence as diplomats, lawyers and naval officers.

Satow joined the Navy as a Special Entry Cadet in 1941, won the Admiralty Engineering Aggregate Prize and went on to the Royal Naval Engineering College at Keyham, Plymouth. His wartime engineering training included a term at sea in the cruiser Belfast on Arctic convoys to Murmansk. While at sea he traced the pipework throughout the ship, as junior engineers were required to do, but executed it so well, in spite of heavy seas and imminent danger, that the Imperial War Museum accepted his drawings for their archives.

After Keyham, Satow served, in 1945-46, in the light cruiser Ceylon in the British Pacific Fleet and the British East Indies Fleet, witnessing the surrender of Japanese forces at Penang and the liberation of Malaya in September 1945. When Ceylon returned to Britain, Satow was selected for the two-year advanced engineering course at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, where he was awarded the Admiralty prize. He then served in the battleship Duke of York (1948-49).

Those Remembered *continued*

Before his appointment to Newcastle, Satow worked on the innovative Seaslug anti-aircraft missile system at RAE Farnborough (1949-51), and after Newcastle, at the Naval Ordnance and Weapons Department at Bath (1953-59). In 1959 Satow was Director of Engineering at RNEC which had moved to new premises at Manadon, and in 1962 he was marine engineer officer in the cruiser Tiger.

In 1964 he was promoted to captain and commenced four years in the ship department of the Ministry of Defence at Bath, where he became an advocate of the replacement of steam machinery by marinised gas turbines. In 1968 Satow was a student on the Imperial Defence College course, and in 1969 he was appointed captain of the RNEC at Manadon.

Next, as Director of Naval Officer Appointments (Engineering), he guided the careers of a generation of engineer officers. Promoted to flag rank in 1973, he served as Chief Staff Officer (Engineering) to the Commander-in-Chief Fleet (1974-76), and from 1977 to 1979 as Deputy Director General Ships at Bath.

Satow was appointed CB in 1977.

For the next four decades, with the support of his wife, Satow became actively involved with a variety of local groups and causes around Bath and Wells. He was chairman of the Diocesan Board of Finance at Wells Cathedral, served on the parish council of South Stoke and was a stalwart supporter of St James's Church. He defended the green belt around Bath and the Cotswold Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, and was a keen patron of the Bath Bach Festival.

In 1944 Satow married Pat Penaliggon, who predeceased him. He is survived by their two daughters.

Paul Smyth (L 50)

FORMER Epsom racehorse trainer Paul Smyth, 79, has died at his Gales Ground, Marlborough, home, where he lived with his wife June and brother-in-law Ernie Newell.



He was born into one of Epsom's most famous families. His father, Victor Smyth, was one of five sons of an Epsom builder. As a jockey he rode Champion Hurdle winners. Paul Smyth's maternal grandfather, Harry Escott, was a leading jockey who became an outstanding trainer of jumpers at Lewes and his successes included no fewer than four Grand National winners. Mr Smyth was also related to the Jennings and the Heads, the famous Anglo-French racing family. With this background it was hardly surprising that horse-racing became Mr Smyth's consuming interest and his life revolved around the sport as a trainer, racehorse owner and bookmaker. He was born in Epsom in 1936 and educated at Downsens Preparatory School in Leatherhead and then at Haileybury where his contemporaries included playwright Alan Ayckbourn. After Haileybury Mr Smyth was commissioned into the Cameronians and served most of his National Service in Germany.

On leaving the Army he became assistant trainer to his father for some years and on his father's retirement took out a trainer's licence of his own. His first winner was ridden by Lester Piggott. The recession of 1975 hit him hard, leaving him with a depleted yard so he wound up his business and joined bookmakers Coral, managing betting shops in London and the Home Counties before coming to Wiltshire in 1979. He then ran several Coral shops in Wiltshire including those in Melksham and Calne before his retirement.

Mr Smyth was twice married. His first marriage, producing two daughters, was dissolved and in 2000 he married June Newell, who was born and

brought up in Marlborough. They initially lived in Silverless Street and latterly in Gales Ground. They had met through horse racing in 1986 and the sport played an important part in their lives. In recent years the horses they had in training with Stan Moore in Lambourn gave them untold pleasure and some success.

Besides his widow and two daughters, Mr Smyth also leaves three grandchildren and an elder sister, Ann, who lives in Houston, Texas.

Richard Zeidler (C 51)

After a valiant struggle, Richard passed away on 21 November 2015, with his wife by his side. He will be sorely missed by his wife Maureen, three sons, Geoffrey, Michael and Philip, four step sons Darrell, Howard, Warren and Kevin Huxham and eighteen grand children. For them and many friends around the world, his life provided much to celebrate. Richard lived his early life in London, survived the Blitz, and attended Haileybury & Imperial Service College. He trained as an Electronics Engineer and joined EMI where he started his first career selling and installing large TV station equipment around the world, including South Africa and South America. He married Jill, and they lived in Australia and Malaysia before returning to the UK.

His second career started when he left EMI to set up Ace Office Cleaners, which over 15 years he built into a company employing over 2,000 people. He was an avid golfer and as the men's captain of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, UK, he was invited to Canada to play in the Phoenix Invitational, where he met Maureen. They married in 1985 and this was the start of his third career as a travel consultant. He established Voyages Different and specialised in building cruise holidays for his many clients. He could be heard every Sunday morning on the CJAD travel slot with Dave Fisher, which ran for 20 years. Richard was a "larger than life" character, adventurous, optimistic and with a great sense of mischief and fun. He was generous and loved entertaining and was incredibly proud of all his family and grandchildren.

Alexander Polli (K 99)

A famous wingsuit pilot – who once flew through a tiny hole in a rock face – is killed after crashing into a tree during a jump in the French Alps wrote Jessica Duncan for Mailonline 24 August 2016.



The accident took place in the Couloir de l'Ensa mountainous area in Chamonix in the French Alps.

Mr Polli, 31, (pictured above, right) reached international fame after posting a video of himself flying through a small hole in a huge rock called the 'Roca Forada' in Montserrat, Spain. The video of this stunt has been viewed more than 13 million times showing his flying skills at 155 mph, just meters above the ground.

He also founded the YouTube channel for his flying group 'Morals Arrivederci' (Goodbye to Morals) where he shared videos of his flights and other amazing feats. The description of the group reads: 'What does Morals Arrivederci mean? It means whatever you want it to mean! It is an extreme brand to motivate everyone to test their capabilities in this world. Breathe! Live! Never Give Up On Your Dreams!'

Our thoughts are with Alex's family and friends.

Charity

Bells4StGeorgeYpres

John Rank (Staff 1972-2000) has brought to the Society's attention a WW1 centenary project with Haileybury connections. Many OHs will remember John as their Chemistry teacher or as Head of the Lower School from 1983-95, but may not know of his lifelong love of bellringing and his expertise as a bellringer.

"I first heard of this project from a trustee who is a ringer at St. Paul's Cathedral. We learned to ring church bells together as teenagers when we were introduced to the fascinating English art of change-ringing. This resulted in a life-long interest and I have rung regularly in local churches wherever I have lived during my career.

"Change-ringing involves each ringer controlling his rotating bell to enable the band to change the order in which the bells are rung. On eight bells a full peal of 5040 changes can be rung without repetition, taking about three hours of continuous effort and concentration - peal attempts are not always successful! The plan to hang eight bells suitable for English change-ringing in St. George's seems particularly appropriate in the area where so many British soldiers died. The sound of the bells will remind all who hear them of the sacrifice of the Fallen. I intend to support the project in memory of my grandfather who was killed in 1918 and I commend it to The Society."

St George's Anglican Church (pictured above) was built in Ypres between 1927-29 to serve the British Community that settled in Ypres after the First World War, many of whom worked for the Imperial War Graves Commission, and has been central to the Pilgrimage to Ypres for many people. It was designed by OH Sir Reginald Blomfield (E 1869), a prolific architect who designed the Menin Gate Memorial and also the Cross of Sacrifice that stands in many Commonwealth War Graves cemeteries across the world, and on Terrace at Haileybury.

A recent inspection confirmed that the tower of St George's had been built to accommodate change ringing bells that swing full circle, a type of bellringing that is almost unique to England. To mark the Centenary, the Bells4St GeorgesYpres has been formed to install a ring of eight bells to be cast with individual inscriptions of remembrance by John Taylor & Co. of Loughborough. This will fulfil the original intention and complete St George's as a lasting legacy of commemoration.

A Roll of Honour in St Paul's Cathedral records the names of ringers killed in the war, including OH Lieutenant Robert Frank (E 1901), who died on service in Egypt in 1916, aged 28. He was one of the 2825 Haileyburians who served in the forces, of whom 589 were killed.

The fundraising target is £195,000 and the financial support of members of the Haileybury Society, great or small, to achieve this target will be very much appreciated. If donors were to mention their membership of The Haileybury Society when sending their (gift-aided) contributions and a total of £3000 was reached a suitable Haileybury inscription could be cast on one of the bells. Donations will be recorded in a Memorial Book to be displayed in St. George's. Other schools with memorial plaques in St. George's have also been approached.

Interestingly, as a consequence of the absence and loss of ringers during the War, a number of women and girls took their place in



the belfry. Nowadays there are some talented lady members of the Exercise previously dominated by men.

Please visit www.bells4stgeorge.org or contact Alan Regin on info@bells4stgeorge.org or 0208 471 7045. Alan will send a leaflet about the project and Gift Aid on request.

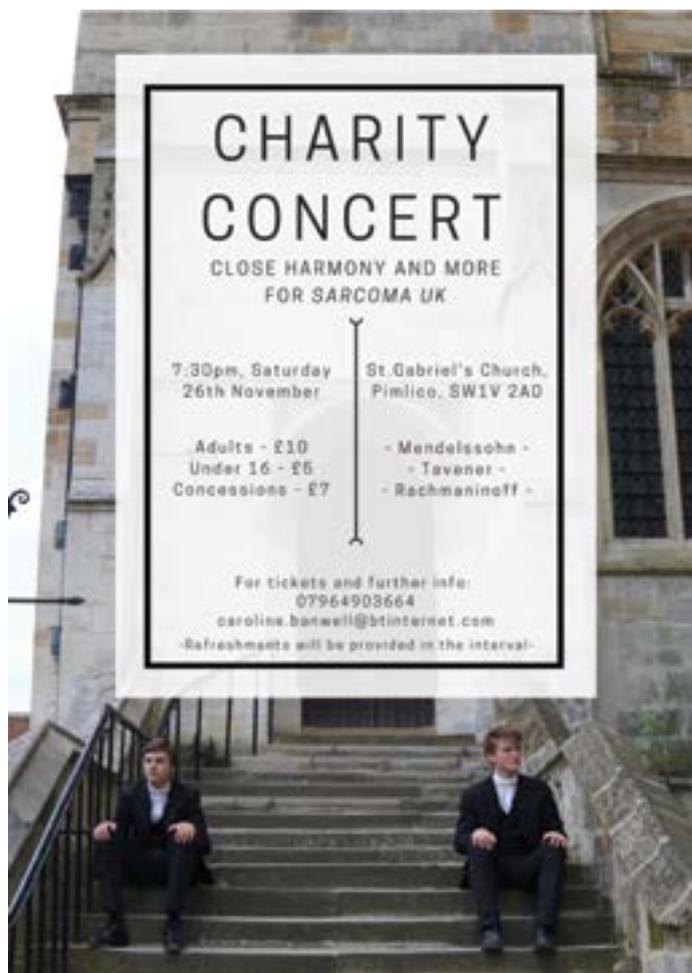
Jane Everard (L76 & Alb), Society Secretary

Sarcoma UK

Charlie Banwell (C 76) and his family are raising money for Sarcoma UK, the soft tissue and bone cancer charity. His three sons have organised a concert to be held at St Gabriel's Church, Pimlico on 26 November.

The three boys are all Music Scholars and were taught at their prep school by Haileybury's new Director of Music, Andrew O'Brien.

If you are unable to attend the concert but would like to make a donation, please use the Just Giving fundraising page www.justgiving.com/Banwellfamilysarcomaukcharityconcert



Mandalay School for the Deaf

In response to the article you kindly printed on the Mandalay School for the Deaf that my wife, Sandra, started in April 1962, several OHs kindly and generously sent donations. I wrote to thank everyone who contributed.

The project to raise the standard of health and education of the little Burmese deaf children and, in particular, the Mandalay School for the Deaf, is developing rapidly.

Charity continued

Last January a team of four ENT Surgeons, two audiologists and an experienced Teacher of the Deaf visited Burma. They tested 149 deaf children in the Mandalay School and gave 64 of them hearing aids with dramatic results. One boy who had been given a hearing aid immediately began dancing to some music which he heard for the first time in his life!

Another child could be heard vocalising as she ran down the stairs – listening to her voice – for the first time ever! It is difficult to describe in words the transformation that is possible if these children can be given hearing aids – their lives are totally changed.

In October I am taking a team of four experienced audiologists and a teacher of the deaf for a two week visit – one at a school for the deaf in Yangon and the second in Mandalay. In addition to more hearing tests for the children, the team will be reassessing those who have been given hearing aids, carrying out some operations and giving training to the Burmese Teachers of the Deaf. The tasks are enormous. Burma, a country the size of France and Italy combined with a population of 60 million, until very recently had just one audiologist! She has now retired. At last, now, there are some others in training.

Wouldn't dear Sandy be happy with what we are trying to do?

In case anyone wants it, the 'Mandalay School for the Deaf' Registered Charity number is 1162643, Bank Account Number 27929892, Sort Code 60-12-12

David Blakeway Smith (Staff 1970-1993)

Haileybury Youth Trust



HYT continues to enjoy growth, innovation and success in its work in Uganda, which is wonderfully supported by members of the Society.

Marcus Farnfield (K 04) (pictured above, front row right), spent two outstanding years in Jinja, leading the HYT team as its Country Manager. Marcus left in June of this year having developed a number of initiatives and improving practices, establishing HYT as the leading organisation in Uganda for training in sustainable construction. Marcus was passionate about HYT and its future for the development of young people, with young Haileyburians working shoulder to shoulder with young Ugandans for the benefit of both communities. His legacy in Uganda is considerable.

Marcus was succeeded in Jinja by Charlie Tebbutt (K 08), a recent graduate of King's College, London. You can read Charlie's first impressions in Hearts and Wings Spring 17. Charlie is already making his mark and his fascinating and beautifully written Blogs are worth reading! They can be found at www.hytuganda.com/blog/

It was a pleasure too, to welcome Helen Goddard (Alb & C 98) back to Uganda for a visit. Helen was the first OH Country Manager in Uganda and did so much to establish a firm footing for the Trust in what were then even more challenging times for that country.

HYT was also delighted to have four gap year students over the last year. Ben Landymore (LS & K 08) and Rachel Clark (LS & M 08) spent time with the Trust before Christmas, while Dan Gaskell (LS & Th 09) and Talia Bartlett (Aby 13) were in Uganda for six months earlier this year. All four young OHs contributed significantly to the work of HYT, in the office, in the field and in developing plans and drawings for buildings constructed as part of the One Village at a Time project, which is now in its eighth successful year of operation, with more Ugandans equipped with skills and more villages' infrastructure dramatically improved.

The steady flow of enthusiastic young OHs to Uganda, working alongside the excellent permanent HYT team, is testament to the commitment of Haileyburians to service, but in an appropriate, contemporary way. HYT has developed two interesting initiatives in the last year. Working with architects from distinguished and award winning practice Feilden Clegg Bradley (FCB Studios), HYT has designed and built a teachers' house that may be a model for low-cost, environmentally friendly housing in Uganda. This was featured prominently in a recent edition of Architects' Journal, receiving international exposure. HYT has also worked with another NGO (one billion) to deliver solar-powered tablet-based learning in rural schools.

HYT remains at the forefront of sustainable development in Uganda, and there are exciting times ahead, thanks to the generosity of the Society and the enthusiasm of its members to make a real difference in one of the world's poorest countries.

Russell Matcham
Director

Remembering Andrea



In 2014, Andrea Firebrace (née Rogers) (Th & Alb 88) was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukaemia (AML), one of the most aggressive, fast moving and least understood of all cancers. Having undergone a courageous battle, she passed away on 15th June 2015 aged 43, just over a year after her initial diagnosis. Andrea was vibrant, witty, fun and loyal. She was the centre of her husband and young family's life, a much loved daughter and sister, and a treasured friend to many. She loved her time at Haileybury and even got married in Chapel in 2012.

During her treatment, Andrea and her husband, Henry learned that AML does not respond to drugs that are successful in treating other forms of cancer. It behaves differently and the chances of survival are sadly, very low.

As such, after she passed away, Henry created the Andrea Firebrace Foundation to fund a PhD position that will research AML and shed light on why this most frightening of diseases afflicts those that it does, why it does not respond to drugs in the same way as other forms of cancer, and, eventually, uncover treatments to beat it.

The fundraising for the Andrea Firebrace Foundation is managed by the University College Hospital Cancer Fund – a charity managed by Haileybury Society President, Nick Gilbert (Tr 96). Nick said: 'It's an honour and privilege to fundraise for this project, in honour of a fellow OH. We have an amazing opportunity to fund innovative research that can spur breakthrough treatments and truly innovative care for AML patients, all in memory of Andrea'.

If you would like to find out more information about the Andrea Firebrace Foundation, visit www.andreafirebracefoundation.com or email Nick on nick.gilbert@uclh.

Overseas Events

The outgoing President of the Haileybury Society, Nick Gilbert (Tr 96) is hosting a number of events in South-East Asia in November 2016 and would be delighted if you are able to attend.

Monday 21 November

6pm onwards

Zaks Restaurant, Sukhumvit soi 11, Bangkok, Thailand

To Register:

www.haileyburyinbangkok.eventbrite.co.uk

Wednesday 23 November

6pm onwards

Alexis Bistro, Lot 10 & 11, Great Eastern Mall, 303 Jalan Ampang, 50450 Kuala Lumpur

To Register:

www.haileyburyinkl.eventbrite.co.uk

Thursday 24 November 2016

6.30pm onwards

Stumps Terrace, Singapore Cricket Club, Connaught Drive, Singapore

To register:

www.haileyburyinsingapore.eventbrite.co.uk

Spouses/Partners are very much welcome to attend. For more details please contact Nick Gilbert.

The Oriental Club welcomes OHs

Young OHs may join at a reduced rate under the J 7 agreement.

For further information, please contact Toby Parker at t.parker@haileybury.com



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Sports Report

OH Football Report



In recent years, the Old Haileyburians Football squad has been a tight knit group who have played football together for years. As recently as 2012 we played in the premier division of the Arthurian league structure, but the 2015/16 season marked the beginning of a change in the OH Football team's organisation from the top down.

Former captain Chris Scott stepped down from his role with weddings and injuries playing a bigger part in his life, and this was becoming a well-trodden path for the older members of the squad.

The depleted number of regulars meant the squad was looking thin in the summer, but we rallied and agreed to keep the OH team afloat and encourage younger players and recent leavers to get involved. I took over the reins as captain as we began what was anticipated to be a transitional year for the club in division one of the six tier competition.

With the traditional Jim Dixon 5 a side pre-season tournament cancelled, the OH team played their first game of the Horne regime at home to Old Wykehamists, and we came away with a pragmatic 2-1 win thanks to a last minute "tackle" by Ricky Rixon. Things were looking up and we backed this first performance with another two consecutive wins against Putney Ferrets (in the AFA Cup) and another home win against Old Malvernians with a couple of goals apiece from Ashley Moss and Max Underhill.

Unfortunately, after this good start, our first loss, 1-0 at home to Old Reptonians, marked a change in our league form and a further three straight league losses to Old Radleians and Old Bradfieldians (twice).

Away from the league, our early form in the Arthur Dunn Cup – the oldest amateur cup competition for old boys in England – was something to enjoy. After a thrilling 5-5 away draw with Old Eastbournians (five top goals from Eastbourne), and a subsequent 4-0 victory in the replay, we managed to topple opposition from a higher Division in the form of Old Cholmeleians 3-2 in a "hard fought" game on Quitchells. The cup run was only ended in the quarter final stage in a narrow defeat 1 nil to Old Reptonians, who followed up their earlier victory against us that ended our unbeaten start to the season.

After exiting The Dunn Cup, the season began to unravel a little and we struggled for victory as much as I struggled with a persistent knee injury. Our sole victory up to the end of the season was a good 2-1 win at Malvern (a team we managed to do the double over!) but there were glimmers of hope in other performances too.

A narrow home loss 1-0 to the old enemy Harrow (who were top of the league) was put together by Scott O'Donoghue (now of the OH Vets team) and the youngest OH squad ever. Onlookers said we were robbed of victory by a great "save" from their goalkeeper when the ball appeared to have crossed the line, but the younger players played with the tenacity that will be needed in the squad going forward.

We also had a spirited 2-2 draw against Aldenham at home (where Dave Sterland played on despite breaking his collarbone) and a narrow 3-1 loss at Brentwood which (from the bar in their clubhouse) looked like our best performance of the season.

By the end of the year we had had some low points (the less said about Wellington away the better) but the personnel in the team had completely changed and the aged legs had been replaced by youthful enthusiasm. The new league season for the OH Football team is due to start on 1st October in the 2nd Division of the Arthurian league, and with the younger squad we are looking to rebuild the club and start our climb up the divisions again.

A 2-0 win against the current Haileybury 1st XI (of sorts) in the inaugural Lyttelton Cup also set a marker for encouraging younger OH's to get involved with the team.

Thanks go to everyone who played this year and hopefully you'll all come back to play again.

Edd Horne (LS & Th 98)

Hermits 2016 Cricketer Cup

HAILEYBURY Hermits went down by 22 runs at Old Eastbournians in a rain-affected first round Cricketer Cup clash. The game on Sunday June 12 was reduced to a 20-overs game from its 50-over format. The hosts batted first and owed much to opener Jack Skinner, whose punishing 50 was the main difference between the teams. The Hermits were forced to rue dropping Skinner twice and the Eastbournians player was severe on anything over-pitched. One imperious six, over long on, will live long in the memory as Skinner helped the Sussex side reach 42-0 from just four overs. Thereafter the ball started to grip more on the wicket making stroke play not so easy. The Hermits' fielding sharpened up and two wickets fell before Skinner was called for a suicidal single and was run out. This left Eastbournians on 71-3 in the ninth over but any hopes of a breakthrough were thwarted by a fourth wicket stand of 41 between Max Finzel and Oliver Priestman. Priestman was then smartly stumped by Hermits captain Tom Stewart off Jack Howe's bowling for 20 in the 14th over. Finzel later went for 16 and Hermits' bowling tightened before the home side ended up with 144-9 from 20 overs.

The Hermits' ground fielding was sound, while quick bowler Brad Lane (2-26) was the pick of the attack.

In reply, the visitors started brightly with Caleb Stewart hitting the ball sweetly. However, he then got frustrated and chipped up a catch to leave the Hertfordshire side on 25-1 in the fourth over. The innings then stuttered as the Hermits slipped to 78-7 after 15 overs despite opener Ralph Lane (12) fighting hard and Tom Billings unleashing a superb drive and cut in his 19. Respectability to the visitors score was given by William Stanyard who struck a blistering drive for four and wonderful straight six in his 30 not out. He was given sterling support by Howe in an eighth wicket stand of 43 before Howe went for 14 from the match's penultimate delivery. The Hermits ended on 122-8. Unlike the hosts, the Hermits failed to turn ones into twos and had no strategy to cope with Eastbournians' clever slow bowlers – the sweep or slog-sweep needs to be added to the armoury of Hermits batsmen.

Eastbournians were intelligently captained by Angus Stewart who made shrewd field placings and astute bowling changes. He is the grandson of Haileybury's former Master Bill Stewart (1963-1975).

David Rimmer (Th 76)

Old Boys National Hockey 6s



Andy Searson (Director of Sport) writes this event, the brainchild of OH Olympic bronze medallist Tony Nunn (Ha 41) was held at Haileybury on 2 October 2016.

I saw 14 teams from across the country compete for the title. Haileybury won bronze last year and so were coming into it as one of the potential favourites. Ben Balmforth led the squad brilliantly and mustered a strong looking outfit.

Tonbridge, Clifton, Aldenham and St Edwards all proved a little too much for the OH side though and bottom spot in the pool left Ben's boys with the last place play-off.

However, honour was salvaged with the 5-1 victory over Bryanston to avoid the ignominy of the wooden spoon!

Framlingham were overall winners.

It was a super day and great to see the Haileybury lads.

England in the Veteran 4 Nation Fencing match



Overall England won, with Scotland coming second, Ireland third and Wales fourth. The Men's Foil team came away with second place after losing to Scotland in their final match.

I would just like to say without the introduction to fencing by Dr Denis Cruse in 1988 I wouldn't have achieved my lifelong dream in achieving my national colours. So a lesson here is if the dream takes 28 years to achieve it is still worth it.

Andrew Courtney (centre) with ex-Olympian Graham Paul (1968, 1972, 1976 & 1980) (right) and Lindsay Watkiss (left).

Andrew Courtney (C 88)

Old Haileyburian Golfing Society Captain's Report

Jeremy Cary (A 73) was delighted to report that the OHGS has had a full and active year (see below) and it has been a great honour to be the Captain of the Society during such a busy 2015. At the Autumn Meeting later this year I will hand over the baton to Simon Horwood who was elected Vice Captain at last year's AGM; Simon is a very long standing supporter of the Society, and a former Hon Sec and is a very worthy successor.

In our business lives we are all familiar with KPI's and statistics, well a most satisfying statistic to share with you all, there were 50 OHs that participated in the various matches and meetings organised by the Society last year. I am not sure we have comparable figures for recent years but as an active participant over the last decade and a half, my sense is that this is pretty good and we are starting to see a change in the demographics with younger under 30's increasingly dipping their toes in the water. So a quick advert for the Society aimed at those currently not members who are reading this report - it is REALLY about golf for EVERYONE and not just competitive scratch meetings, it is very inclusive and there is something for all ages and all golfing ability. I make no apologies for copying and pasting these few words from my note last year and if you need further convincing all our gatherings are underpinned by three Greats; great courses, great company and great lunches. If you haven't been a regular attendee in recent times or you are interested in joining the society please do come along, there is a fantastic spirit, both on and off the course, within OHGS!

My thanks go to Sam Smale (President), Derek Skinner (Treasurer) and all the match managers who ensure the smooth running of the Society throughout the year. A special thanks goes to Lawrence Baker who has been the incumbent Hon Sec for the last eight years and who has carried out his duties in a very diligent, humorous and able fashion. After a good innings he has decided it is time to stand down and I am pleased to announce that Mark Courage was unanimously elected as Lawrence's successor at the AGM.

So moving to events on the golf course, the following is a brief summary of the key moments that have taken place over the last 12 months:

Halford Hewitt

The team was made up of the following members:- Rupert Kellock, Ed Songaila, Sam Smale, Jeremy Cary, Seve Rixson, Stuart Havelock, Steve Thomas, Rob Bonallack, Graham Skinner and Rob Ambrose.

In the first round we were drawn at Deal against Wrekin. The match turned out to be one of the longest in Hewitt history after fog delayed completion until the Friday morning. One poor Wrekinian who had only offered to play on day 1 (Thursday) and who had a 3 line whip to be home that evening returned on Friday morning to play just one shot before their match was over! The good news was Haileybury ultimately enjoyed a convincing 3.5-1.5 win. We faced a strong Bradfield team in round 2 which included sons of former golfing luminaries and Ryder Cup captains with names like Torrance and Gallacher and the result, another 3.5-1.5 victory, is probably one of the finest Haileybury scalps in recent years and the Bonallack/Thomas victory over the Bradfield top pair was very decisive in turning the match our way. It was the first time in some years that we were playing Saturday morning in round three, this time drawn against Wellington who unfortunately were just a little too strong for us and we succumbed sadly at this hurdle after a brave fight.

We live to fight another day and at the draw for the 2016 competition, held at the East India Club last month, we have been paired against Repton in round one. We are drawn at Royal St George's on Thursday 7th April with a 1.30pm tee time and any supporters are most welcome.

Halford Hewitt Squad Meet 2016

This will be held at Royal St George's on Saturday 27 February. Those invited by Derek Skinner (non-playing Hewitt Captain) to be put through their paces are: Rob Ambrose, Lawrence Baker, Rob Bonallack, Charlie Carr, Jeremy Cary, Mark Courage, Andrew Duck, Stuart Havelock, Simon Heck, Rupert Kellock, Jon Moore, John Morison, David Rogers, Sevi Rixson, Graeme Skinner, Sam Smale, Ed Songaila & Steve Thomas. Unfortunately for me I am still recovering from knee replacement surgery so have been unavailable this year but the final team will be announced shortly after this meet.

Grafton Morrish

We successfully progressed through the qualifying round at Denham to play in the 2015 Finals. The team selected to play was:- Graeme Skinner, Andrew Duck, Ed Songaila, John Morison, Stuart Havelock & Sam Smale. A very youthful squad, all bar Sam Gerng being under 35. A 2-1 victory in the first round against Ardingly saw us through to the second round against Stamford. Another 2-1 win followed and at the end of day 1, two victories later, everyone in the Haileybury team had secured a point.

On Saturday morning with Mark Courage subbing for Graeme Skinner (who had to play a club scratch knockout final) we were pitted against Reeds; as is often the case in 3 match format it is the odd putt sunk or missed that makes all the difference. This was a real nip and tuck affair which just didn't go our way on the day and so for the last five times we have reached the GM Finals we have been beaten by a school that has successfully gone on to compete in Sunday's final.

The 2016 qualifier will once again be held at Denham on Sunday 15th May 2016.

Mellin Salver

The Halford Hewitt for the over 55's was played at West Hill over two glorious days in July and inspirationally captained by Sandy Terris who provides the following words as his record of events:

"An exciting first day to say the least. Two old rivals in Bedford and Bradfield of about equal strength. In round one we overcame the oppo thanks to some good play from Jon Moore & Paul Marciandi and Sam Smale and Jeremy Cary. An inspirational move by Captain Sandy Terris played Derek Skinner and Graeme Titmas at number one in the afternoon hoping to relieve the pressure and they duly won a tight game leaving a play-off after Smale and Cary achieved the half they needed to go to extra holes...this was spectacularly won when Cary's birdie putt was successful at the 20th. That left Marciandi to attend his niece's wedding instead of facing Loretto in the semi-final. A very reluctant Sandy tried to replicate Paul's steady play and only Smale & Cary won so we didn't have a chance to play the favourites Shrewsbury in the final. West Hill is a wonderful test of skill and nerves particularly on the greens; wonderful speed and slopes where no hole is ever won until the ball finally disappears from view."

Peter Burles

The team comprised Sandy Terris, Ian Much, Douglas Harrison and Richard Young. Both first and second round matches against Bedford (Rd 1) and Bradfield (Rd 2) went to extra holes, winning the former but sadly losing the latter.

Bunny Millard

Our double octogenarian team of Jim Everitt and Ian McClarroll were one place off qualifying for the knock out stage. It is a really tough format, scratch stableford and the winning score on the day was 22 points!

School Matches 2014 - 2015

The usual programme of school matches provided much enjoyment to those that participated in these regular fixtures against Stowe, Radley, St Pauls, Mill Hill, Malvern, the Boys and most recently Marlborough.

They are excellent value and a fantastic way to play some of the great courses around the South of England. For 2016 an additional fixture has been arranged against Oundle to be played at Mid Herts and thanks go to James Gedye for helping to get this off the ground.

The match results for last year were as follows:-

OHGS Vs Malvern '15	Drew 2.5 to 2.5
OHGS Vs Radley '15	Lost 1.5 to 6.5
OHGS Vs Paulines '15	Won 2.5 to 1.5
OHGS Vs Triangular Match '15	OMGS 9pts, OHGS 8pts, HCGC 7pts
OHGS Vs Mill Hill '14	Won 4.5 to 3.5
OHGS Vs Stowe '14	Won 4.5 to 1.5

Match v Boys

The match against the boys was ably represented by Ryan Newman, Gian Ferrari, Ian Sander, James Gedye, Graeme Titmas and Lawrence Baker.

Top match saw Ryan and Gian halved their match with Ian and James also gaining a half at two. Graeme and Lawrence went down 2/1 to some spirited golf being played by Tom (middles) and Charles in the sixth form.

The result was OHGS 1 - The School 2

The Seniors Meeting

This was played at West Hill on almost mid-summer's day in glorious sunshine, with a healthy turn out of over 55's.

The podium winners were:-

- 1st - Sandy Terris
- 2nd - Pip Young
- 3rd - Jon Moore

Wimbledon Putter

Haileybury finished 6th in the qualifying round with 26pts which was extremely close to sitting out 2016! As Sam put it it was a "narrow squeak"! Bring on 2016! Cranleigh won the evening with 36pts and went through to the final.

1. Rob Ambrose	7	6			
2. Ed Songaila	7	4			
3. Sevi Rixson	7	8			
4. Sam Smale	7	8	26	6	Cranleigh 36

Spring & Autumn Meetings 2015

These are the flagship events in the Society's calendar. The Spring was played at Worplesdon on Friday 22nd May and we had 16 turn out on the day. The course was fair and therefore has been booked again in 2016. Let's see if we can get 24 out this year!

The Autumn was once again at RSG where over the two days we had 26 OHGS members on hand.

The meeting results were as follows:-

Spring Foursomes	Pts	Back 9
1. Graeme Skinner & Stuart Havelock	39	22
2. Mark Courage & James Gedye	39	19
Higginson Scratch (medal)	Scratch	Spring Cup
1. Stuart Havelock	67	40
2. Ryan Newman	69	36
Singles Cup Handicap Prize	Scratch	Spring Cup
1. Jeremy Cary	77	39
2. Lawrence Baker	81	36
3. James Gedye	86	34
Seniors		Pts
1. Sandy Terris	78	38
2. Graeme Titmas	80	37

Friendship Decanters	Pts	Back 9
1. Sam Smale & Geoff Zeidler	40	
2. Richard Pickford & Stuart Havelock	36	
Higginson Scratch (medal)	Scratch	
1. Stuart Havelock	72	
2. Jeremy Cary	77	
Singles Cup Handicap Prize	Pts	Back 9
1. Paul Pickford	43	
2. Graeme Skinner	41	21/15
3. Jeremy Cary	41	21/14
Seniors	Pts	Back 9
1. Sam Smale	39	
2. Patrick Curry	31	
Usher Goblets	Pts	Back 9
1. James Gedye & John Palmer	38	
2. Geoff Zeidler & John Morison	37	18/11/9
3. Gary Feast & Simon Horwood	37	18/11/3
Combined Spring/Autumn	Pts	
1. Jeremy Cary	80	
2. James Gedye	72	
Bonallack Bowl (combined)	Scratch	Total
1. Stuart Havelock	67 + 72	139
2. Andrew Duck	80 + 77	157
3. Graeme Skinner	83 + 77	160

Old Haileyburian Rugby Football Club

It has been one of the most enjoyable and successful seasons that anyone can recall. The playing standard is higher than for many years, the spirit and camaraderie is great and the players are a terrific bunch.

1st XV - The 1sts had an outstanding season, winning 16 out of 18 games, scoring 654 points against 145 (+509), beating runners-up Old Johnians by 4 points (+255). We also obtained 13 bonus points for tries and a bonus point in each of the two games we lost. The 1sts have now been promoted to Surrey League 3.

2nd XV - The 2nds also had a very good season, winning 11 games, scoring 517 points against 316 (+201) and coming 3rd to Old Cranleighans 2nds and Reeds Weybridge 2nds. The 2nds have been promoted to Surrey Conference 1.

Highlights of the end of season were:

Hong Kong Tour in April, to coincide with the Hong Kong 7s, was a great success with 21 tourists, some cracking games against local sides including DAC and of course a fine time at the Hong Kong 7s tournament.

Surrey Bowl what a triumph! The OHs battled through to the final against some excellent opposition and then beat Bec Old Boys [from a league above] 24-10.

Surrey 7s saw the OHs winning the Plate group tournament.

Jack Fishwick's 7s saw a terrific effort from the lads going out in the semis to a talented Exeter side.

Touch rugby provides a very well supported weekly series of games on Clapham Common, a useful source of Summer fitness and recruitment. The recruitment campaigns for OHs have been going well with 12 new players this season and more to come for 2016/17, with one OH, Ben Carter, taking over as skipper of the 2nds.

The Clubhouse and grounds are in excellent condition, due to a wide range of improvements that have been completed since September, under the supervision of Clive Searle our new Clubhouse Manager. The catering is now being run by Debra Searle and the members have given her a massive thumbs up for the improvements she has already introduced.



OHRFC Sponsorship of Rugby at Haileybury

Michael Owen, Director of Rugby, reports that in 2015/6 our £25,000 grant was spent on the following items:

- External coaches - To improve the provision of coaches for the Lower ability teams. This has been hugely positive. We need to try and maintain this.
- New gym equipment – the gym is well stocked.
- Use of a bigger external gym & fitness coaches for XV, XXX and Colts A.
- A new floodlight – allowing more training for Lower School and girls rugby in particular.
- CPD – for coaching courses for MO, other staff members and the pupils. This has been a real positive.
- Video analysis for the XV allowing us to improve the rugby programme in line with what is happening at other schools
- Physio for the 1st XV – increasing medical provision and safety. They may look to do this across all teams.
- Entry for Rosslyn Park tournaments.
- Photos for the sports hall and rugby offices.
- Rugby balls with OHRFC logo on.
- New kit for the XV. Warm up tops for before matches.
- Incidental kit requirements. Kit for girls rugby – we have had a really enthusiastic response to girls rugby. It may be worth looking at running an OHRFC girls game in the future.
- We toured Canada as a senior group in July 2016 – grant used to subsidise places and provide kit, food and costs. 30 players went.

Michael Owen has indicated that he has so far earmarked the following items for 2016/7:

- £10k for Greg Stitcher Rugby scholarship
- Playing Harrow at Allianz Park and associated costs for Prep School tournament - jerseys, t-shirts and hospitality.
- Balls, equipment
- Potential tours – Langley U15 tournament,
- External coaches as per this year.
- Spend on physio, video analysis, CPD, gym, kit, etc. £3k

To find out more about the Club go to www.pitchero.com/clubs/ohrfc/

Haileybury Veterans Shooting Club

Once again we were favoured with dry weather and our A-team scored a total of 225.00 which was only five points short of our recent best in 2015.

We were only one man short from forming three teams at this year's Bisley competition. Keith Trowbridge and Gary Feast excelled once again with scores of 49.7 and 50.7 respectively. Richard English joined us for the first time and acquitted himself very well, particularly since he hadn't shot since school.

William Forster, Peter Kenyon-Muir and Adrian Henson all shot so well they will be in contention for next years A-team.

The 'Man of the Match' award with a unique commemorative medal goes to Richard English for an exceptional first attempt. We hope to see him again next year, now he has had some practice.

The Nags Head dinner was as great a success as ever with many tales of past achievements which get greater with each year that goes by. The A-team finished slightly down on last year's placings in 37th overall. The Bisley Veterans Public Schools 2016 winners were Uppingham with a score of 249.33 out of a possible 250.50.

Nick Courtney (M 60)

OH Saracens Double



Nick Gilbert (Tr 96) (right) with Jamie George and Chris Wyles (centre) after Saracens won the European Champions Cup in Lyon in May 2016.

Chris Wyles and fellow Old Haileyburian Jamie George helped Saracens to make history when they were part of the squad that completed the domestic and European Cup double in a memorable May.

Saracens were the first English club to achieve this feat since Wasps in the 2003/04 season. The North West London club beat Racing 92 21-9 at Lyon in the European Rugby Champions Cup final on May 14.

In a tough contest that saw no tries, all of Saracens' points came from seven Owen Farrell penalties. Two weeks later Saracens then held off a strong Exeter Chiefs side to win 28-21 in the Aviva Premiership Final.

Wyles scored a try to add to the two he had scored in the 44-17 triumph against Leicester in the semi-final on May 21. George, who had played for England in their winning Six Nations campaign came off the bench as a second half substitute in the final and semi-final as he had done in the European Final. In their 22-match league campaign Saracens won 17 of their 22 matches and had topped the league table with 80 points.

Exeter were second with 74. At the time of going to press Saracens top the Premiership table after seven matches of the 2016/17 season. George has scored five tries and Wyles has got two.

David Rimmer (Th 76)

Jamie George (LS & Bfr 02)

Jamie George looks set to add to his eight international caps after being picked for England's squad for the autumn internationals series. England will host South Africa (November 12), Fiji (November 19), Argentina (November 26) and Australia (December 3) at Twickenham.

The 26 year-old Old Haileyburian hooker will aim to consolidate the favourable impression he has already made. His first international year culminated in him being in the England squad that won 3-0 in Australia.

George came on a substitute in the second and third Test Matches and scored his first international try in the exciting 44-40 victory in the Third Test. Earlier, he had figured as a substitute in three of England's five wins that saw them win the Grand Slam under new coach Eddie Jones.

He helped set up Owen Farrell for a try against Italy with a superbly-timed pass during the 40-9 triumph over Italy. This followed George playing against Uruguay in the last World Cup pool game and two substitute appearances in two friendlies before the World Cup.

David Rimmer (Th 76)

Sam Billings (Bf 04)

Sam Billings made a strong contribution as England beat Bangladesh by four wickets at Chittagong on Wednesday October 12 writes David Rimmer (Th 76).

The victory ensured England won the one-day series 2-1. Billings, who keeps wicket for Kent, was brought into the England team as an opening batsman for Jason Roy who had a quad injury. Bangladesh batted first and scored 277-6 in 50 overs.

In reply Billings put on 63 for the first wicket with James Vince before the latter fell for 32.

Billings was joined by Ben Duckett and the pair added 64 before Billings was dismissed for 62 which was his highest one day international score to date.

Billings' 69-ball innings demonstrated his strokeplaying ability with him scoring four fours and a six.

The 25-year-old's efforts were not wasted as England went on to overhaul Bangladesh's score with 13 balls to spare.

It was the first time that Billings had opened for England as he had been in the middle order in his five previous one-day internationals. Alex Hales, who elected not to tour Bangladesh in view of the ISIS threat and Roy, are England's recognised openers. However Billings has done his case no harm.

His ability against spin was one reason for him being asked to open as Bangladesh are keen to use spin at the start of an innings.

As Billings can also keep wicket he offers versatility and could take the gloves in one day cricket if Jos Buttler was injured and England ignore the keeping claims of Yorkshire's Jonny Bairstow.

The series victory came after England won the first match and then lost an ill-tempered second game.

England's 2-1 series win was also a triumph for Buttler who led the side after England's regular one day captain Eoin Morgan decided not to tour.

Chris Wyles (Tr 97)

It was not his most successful rugby venture but Old Haileyburian Chris Wyles was thrilled to be a part of the Olympics experience. The Old Haileyburian and Saracens player figured in four of the five American sevens matches at the Rio Olympics. The American team won one of their group matches before they went on to win two play-off matches to finish ninth.

“It has been a crazy summer for me to be honest – I finished the season with Saracens and then I was immediately into the 7s preparation,” Wyles said. “Being involved with the USA at the Olympic Games was an unforgettable experience. I was disappointed with the final conclusion but it was an amazing occasion and I was so pleased to be involved.”

He added: “One of the lures of playing in the Olympic Games was to gain some real exposure for the sport back in the US – unfortunately we didn’t get a medal and so perhaps I felt the opportunity had been initially wasted. “But after speaking to people back in the US, I think the country got to see some quality rugby, they got to see the Fijians do their stuff and so I still think our involvement will have made a huge impact. There has been some huge interest and hits on the American Rugby Union website and so I guess we have done our job.” Wyles, who turned 33 in September, had retired from international 15-a-side rugby in January 2016.

David Rimmer (Th 76)

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