From the President
Doug Everard (BF 73)

I am writing this towards the end of my second year as President of our Society, which has again flown by. There have been a number of great events this year, which are reported in full in this report.

The Society has supported well-attended 5, 10 & 30 year leavers’ reunions in London; we have enjoyed our annual London lunch at the RAF Club, a second OH themed visit to St Paul’s in May expertly led by official guide Graham Goddard (B 64), a very special service in Chapel in June to mark the Chaplain Reverend Chris Briggs leaving Haileybury for pastures new, a tea party in the Malvern Hills with the loyal South Midlands OH contingent led by Jeremy Lenox (H 49), a tour of the College estate by Archivist Toby Parker, a reunion dinner in Jersey organised by David Lord (B 68) and a tour of Westminster Abbey which included meeting the new school Chaplain the Reverend Chris Stoltz who joins Haileybury from Westminster in April 2020.

My wife Jane and I were delighted and privileged to be invited by John Cairns (A 66) to attend the premiere in Manchester of his new film called The Keeper, together with our good friends Richard Osborne (E 67) and his partner Sarah. I highly recommend the film to you all (and you don’t need to be a football aficionado to enjoy its historical insight). It is now available on DVD.

As far as the Society itself is concerned we have completed a significant data audit and are well on the way with the new website which will continue to tell OH stories and ensure that corporate memory lives on. This complements and supplies the Archives with key records for the alumni, and we look forward to the completion of the digitisation of those archives, making them accessible to many more people. Our website shows details of our work and many stories of OHs interests and activities.
Our presence on social media is increasingly strong and active in careers mentoring for younger OHs, as is the engagement of the OH sports clubs and the OH Masonic Lodge, all of whom have their own full calendar of events, again described in more detail later in this report.

I would like to welcome Georgina Maszlin, who joined our office as Membership Manager in March this year after 14 years working at Haileybury in the Development and Exam Offices. Michael Smith continues in his role as our Marketing Consultant. Both Georgina and Michael are valuable assets to the Society and I owe them both a debt of thanks for everything they do to keep the Society relevant and vibrant. On 1st April this year Mike ran a story about retrospective planning for the Chapel dome having been denied resulting in the need for the dome to be removed which provoked a lot of interest, more so when readers realised the April Fool’s Day joke.

A special thank you to those of you who were able to come to Haileybury for the centenary Act of Remembrance last year and for those who played an active part in the proceedings, Field Marshal Sir John Chapple (K 45), Air Commodore Andrew Hine (Tr 79), Stratton Richey (L 71) and Catherine MacLeod-Smith (L & Alb 79) for their readings, together with Fiona Illingworth (BF 76 & Alb) for her beautiful singing voice. This was a really special day of commemoration, thanks in no small part to Archivist Toby Parker for his lecture and exhibition of the Thorne papers together with the Chaplain Chris Briggs and the Director of Music Andrew O’Brien for a moving and thought-provoking service and “project-managed” from the HS perspective by Jane as the Society Secretary.

At the annual London lunch at the RAF Club in April, as our guest of honour, the Master, Martin Collier painted a picture of improving results at Haileybury, both academic and extra-curricular and a vision to focus on excellence. He also affirmed his intent that the Society should continue to play an important role in College life.

The writing of this report allows me to reflect on the fact that we spend anything from two to seven years as a pupil at Haileybury and the rest of our life as an OH. Whilst the objectives of the Society are partly to enhance the educational objectives of the College, it is just as important to nurture and maintain a spirit of community with our membership. This requires a distinct, but complementary identity from that of the College which has been the essence of the challenges over the last couple of years.

I am pleased to note that the trustees have agreed with Council to establish a new joint working party, comprised of three members from each charity and chaired by Lord Tim Clement Jones (Tr 63) to seek a resolution. This is as a result of a welcome initiative by Life Governors – notably Dr Tina Challacombe (grand-daughter, daughter, sister, and mother of OHs and long serving governor), Lord David Trefgarne (Th 55), and former Master Stuart Westley who is now a member of Council. We had a positive first meeting in early October with another planned in November. Whilst there is still plenty of detail yet to be agreed, I am hopeful that this might eventually make some headway, maybe even in time for our respective AGMs towards the end of 2019.

To this end, with the nomination of the General Committee and subject of course to ratification at the AGM, I have been asked and have agreed to continue as President, in order to complete the negotiations swiftly. I look forward to continuing to serve the Society in this way, together with meeting many members at events in the coming year.

All in all, despite our challenges, we are a strong and dedicated community in fair shape as we seek to develop strategies to best serve our life-long membership of loyal OHs, former staff and honorary members. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your continued loyalty and engagement. I remain optimistic that the Society will continue to flourish.
Report of Trustees
For The Year Ended 31st May 2019

The Executive Officers, Trustees, General Committee members and advisers who were in office on 31st May 2019 are listed below. The Trustees listed were elected or re-elected at the Society’s AGM on 1st December 2018.

President
T N Doug Everard (BF 73)

Chairman of Trustees
T N I P Chris Darnell (M 65)

Society Secretary
T N P Jane Everard (nee Etherington) (L 76 & Alb)

Honorary Treasurer
Colin Barber (K 61)

Elected Members – General Committee
Lawrence Baker (C 83)
I John Cook (A 65)
T Nick Courtney (M 60)
N Sophie Day (C 11)
Suse Flint-Cahan (nee Guilbride) (Alb & B 93)
N Graham Goddard (B 64)
Fiona Illingworth (nee Short) (BF 76 & Alb)
T P Donald Macleod (A 50)
T I P Catherine MacLeod-Smith (L & Alb 79)
Stephen Miller (LS & L 09)
Charles Monk (Staff 1981-2014)
T Lawrence Sorrentino (LS, RD & B 94)
T Ben Tett (Th 92)
T Peter Thomas (A 75)
T N Richard Thompson (K 77)
T James Walker (H 96)
I Scott Woods (LS & Th 08)

T - Trustee, N - Nominations Sub-Committee, I - Investment Sub-Committee, P - Past President

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

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

Registered Office & Principal Office
The Haileybury Society, 77 Railway Street, Hertford, SG14 1RP

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 & Investment, 2 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7QP

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

Trustees’ Report

Overview
As a body of Trustees, we continue to deliver the objectives of the Haileybury Society within the financial and charitable terms that are laid down for us, as the later sections of this report show.

My report last year recounted how the existing differences between the Society and Haileybury Council had come about and the manifest business impact of what subsequently occurred. I did, however, end the report with a note of optimism that relations would improve in the coming 12 months and reaffirmed this positivity at the AGM on 1st December 2018.

Let me quickly summarise what has taken place.

The Haileybury Society and Haileybury
On 10th November 2018, in commemorating both the 100th anniversary of the end of WW1 and those OHs who gave their lives and suffered as a consequence of the Great War, we saw the absolute best of how the Society and Haileybury should interact, the quintessential importance of OHs and the reverence in which OHs hold the School. It was a wonderful, spellbinding, deeply moving occasion, widely attended by OHs.
Without the organisational effort of the Society Office and the huge support of the Master, Chaplain, Director of Music and the Archivist, it would not, however, have happened.

Two weeks later on 24th November 2018, at its clubhouse, those members of the OHRFC who gave their lives in the Great War were commemorated in a special service at which the Haileybury Chaplain Chris Briggs and Luke Miller spoke movingly of duty and loss. There is an account of this wonderful day elsewhere in the Annual Report but suffice it for me to say that it showed the generosity of the Club and its devotion to OHs at its absolute best.

At the annual London Luncheon on 4th April 2019, the Master was present and spoke positively about the impact of the 100th Commemoration both on him and Haileybury.

The Haileybury Society and Council
It was hoped that such optimism would lead to a fresh start with Council and this intent was reported to the Society at the 2018 AGM by both the President and me.

Despite some significant early challenges, we now perceive a genuine attempt, initiated by some Life Governors and members of Council, to engage in fresh discussions to re-constitute relations. Indeed, the Master made it clear that the split of the Society from Haileybury is damaging, and signalled his desire to act for change, which has been welcomed by the President, Trustees and myself. We look forward in hope and remain ready to engage constructively.

Trustees’ Priorities
At Trustees meetings this year we have carried out a thorough Risk Review in order to ensure priorities and associated risks are clear. In our changed circumstances if we do not manage our membership, finances, IT and data then we shall run the risk of failing as Trustees. Our governance and how we coordinate all alumni activities are equally vital. And, of course, our relationship with the College remains fundamental to everything.

Because of this and considering the desire on the part of certain governors to improve relations, Trustees have unanimously supported this intent whilst attending to the business of the Society. A new group is being established, with representation from both charities, and the President will be able to update members on what progress has occurred during the second half of the calendar year, at the AGM on 30th November 2019.

Society Business
Charitable Objectives
The Society’s charitable objectives remain to: assist and promote educational priorities in connection with Haileybury; maintain a bond between the Society and the College; strengthen amongst Haileyburians the spirit of service to the community. The Society achieves these objectives in various yet traditional ways, such as the specified use of its charitable funds as set out below.

Unrestricted
J S Whatton Will Trust (310014-7)
To be applied for such specific charitable purposes for the benefit of Haileybury as may from time to time be determined upon by the Trustees of The Haileybury Society.

Norman King Bequest (310014-5)
To provide grants and awards for the advancement of educational purposes.

Restricted
R A Hall Bequest (310014-1)
To provide bursaries to pupils at Haileybury who are sons or daughters of former pupils.

Roy Dore Bequest Fund (310014-2)
To provide scholarships to genuine all-rounders.

W E Russell Fund (310014-3)
To provide a scholarship, preferably to the sons and daughters of schoolmasters and officers who have held regular commissions in Her Majesty’s Forces.

Matthews/Thomas Drama Award Fund (310014-4)
To assist younger members of the Society to further their studies and development in any aspects of drama.

Colin Cobb Scholarship Fund (310014-6)
To fund a scholarship to a pupil or pupils who might not be able to be educated at Haileybury without some financial award.
REPORT OF TRUSTEES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY 2019

A S Russell Bursary Fund (31004-8)
To provide a scholarship or bursary which will help to enable a talented pupil or pupils to enter Haileybury or to continue at Haileybury.

The Geoffrey Ridsdill (G R) Smith Bursary Fund (310014-9)
To back up existing funds that encourage and enable pupils to come to or remain at Haileybury, who otherwise would be unable to do so.

The Fawcett Family Prize Fund at Haileybury (310014-10)
To finance prize awards to pupils in the Lower School.

Designated
Ewen Macpherson Fund.
To finance the annual Ewen Macpherson prize, awarded at the discretion of the Master of Haileybury.

D J Cook Memorial Fund
To finance prize awards for mathematics and to pupils in Hailey House who excel in extra-curricular activities.

Alastair Macpherson Fund
To finance a prize awarded to a pupil who has made an outstanding contribution to the social well-being of the school community.

Objectives and Organisation
The functional composition of Trustees and General Committee has been the same as in the last financial year and the Rules of the Society have not changed. The Society’s officers remain accountable to the Trustees, through the Chairman, and the Society operates within the budget approved by the Trustees. Those listed in this Report as Trustees were elected and/or re-elected at the AGM on 1st December 2018.

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

In preparing these Financial Statements, the Trustees are required to:

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

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Charity and enable them to ensure that the Financial Statements comply with the Charities Act 2011. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

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

Financial Review

Statement of Financial Activities
The Statement of Financial Activities follows in the next pages.

Last year I remarked on the impact of our changed financial circumstances, principally the loss of revenue from life subscriptions. This situation remains. As a result, whilst maintaining the level of grants and awards from Restricted Funds, some payments that in previous years could be made from Unrestricted Funds, have been curtailed. The provision and scale of bursaries, scholarships and prizes has been in keeping with the purposes prescribed by the donors of these funds and the levels of awards of previous years. Grants to OH clubs, Chapel, Archives, Library and the Haileybury Youth Trust have also been maintained.
Members will see that, as promised in last year’s report, the Society made a significant contribution to the costs of the WW1 Commemoration events at Haileybury in November 2018 and has selectively offset some of the costs of members’ events.

Members might think that administrative expenditure has continued at a relatively high level, but this is to be expected. The ongoing costs of the office premises are unavoidable, and as similar charities have reported, the cost of establishing successful IT systems cannot be compromised. As a result, the new database is online, and the evolution of a vibrant, informative and relevant website is well in hand. Importantly, though, the costs involved in this work have been recognised, agreed and provisioned in the financial considerations of the Trustees.

Cash Flow and Investments
Last year’s report informed members that in November 2017 we had to withdraw £150,000 from the Society’s investments in order to cover projected cash needs for the coming year. I am pleased to inform members that no further withdrawal has been necessary in this financial year or indeed is forecast to be necessary next year.

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

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

The Future
As I stated last year, the Trustees’ priority is the duty of care to Society members and the sound and effective governance of Society affairs in order to deliver our charitable objectives. We have not made the progress we wished for in reconciling the differences in alumni affairs, wealth management and governance that remain between ourselves and Council, but our endeavours going forward shall always be to resolve these differences in order that the Society is once more at the heart of Old Haileyburian affairs.

I cannot thank enough all the officers of the Society, fellow Trustees and Members, our Auditors and investment manager, for the help, support and hard work that has been so evident and so important during this past year.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees

Chris Darnell (M 65)
Chairman 14th October 2019

Report of Trustees
For The Year Ended 31st May 2019

VACANCY
Honorary Treasurer

Colin Barber (K 61) who has given long and loyal service to the Society in the capacity as Honorary Treasurer since 2012/3 has indicated his wish to step aside in 2020. The Society Trustees are now seeking to appoint his successor. The role is usually for two consecutive three year terms and can entail working somewhere in the region of 4-5 hours a week on average on Society matters. The Honorary Treasurer serves as a member of the General Committee (two to three evening meetings a year) and preparing for and attending the Trustees meetings (three afternoon meetings a year) and the AGM. Whilst not a trustee the treasurer holds a position of authority as one of the four Society Executives.

If you are interested do please contact the Society Secretary, Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb) by email at eje1@btinternet.com or by telephone 07766 250 175
Statement of Financial Activities
For The Year Ended 31st May 2019

Incoming Resources
From Members
Legacies and special donations 1,280 - 1,280 2,367
Life subscriptions received - - - 17,280
Annual subscriptions received 17,387 - 17,387 18,190

From Investments
Portfolio income (gross) 38,756 28,406 67,162 64,860
Bank interest (gross) 143 - 143 2

Total Incoming Resources 57,566 28,406 85,972 102,699

Resources Expended
Charitable activities
Direct charitable expenditure
Awards and grants paid 16,007 14,668 30,675 34,251

Membership services
Officers and staff 44,583 - 44,583 49,411
Publications and website 5,884 - 5,884 9,421
Loss (Profit) on sale of Haileyburiana 457 - 457 (5,689)
Clubs and promotional activities 14,237 - 14,237 12,306

Managing and administering the charity:
Officers and staff 5,250 2,617 7,867 8,719
Trustees’ remuneration - - - 5,000
Trustees’ expenses 507 - 507 2,354
Premises costs 14,879 - 14,879 15,748
Other administration costs 4,514 - 4,514 6,400
Computer maintenance and training 24,567 - 24,567 25,190
Accountancy 1,560 - 1,560 1,500
Audit fee 3,000 - 3,000 3,000

Other
Brokers fee 15,662 - 15,662 16,443

Total Resources Expended 151,107 17,285 168,392 183,954

Net (Loss) on sale and valuation of Investments (10,023) (9,925) (19,948) 46,550

Net Movement in Funds (103,564) 1,196 (102,368) (34,705)
Capital received - 5,000 5,000 -
Funds brought forward at 1st June 2018 990,073 980,397 1,970,470 2,005,175

Funds carried forward at 31st May 2019 886,509 986,593 1,873,102 1,970,470
Statement of Financial Activities
For The Year Ended 31st May 2019

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Approved by the Trustees on
and signed on their behalf by:

Doug Everard
President

Chris Darnell
Chairman of the Trustees

Dated: 14th October 2019

Incorporating the Trustees’ Report and Abridged

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

The Haileybury Society incorporating the OH Society and the
USC and ISC Society.
Annual General Meeting
Saturday, 30th November 2019

Oxford & Cambridge Club
Pall Mall
London SW1Y 5HD

The Society’s 62nd AGM will take place at 11.30am in the Blomfield Room at the Oxford and Cambridge Club, Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5HD.

Attendance is open to all Society members and is free of charge.

Please book your place through Eventbrite, you will find a link on our website (www.hailsoc.org) or telephone the office 01992 300 331.

Coffee will be served from 10.30am and the meeting will be followed by a hot buffet luncheon.

Spouses/partners are welcome to stay for the meeting and/or join us for lunch at 1pm.

Haileyburiana will be available to purchase.

The club’s weekend dress code is smart casual - for more details of the club, its rules and contact details please visit www.oxfordandcambridgeclub.co.uk

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Agenda

1. To confirm the minutes of the 61st Annual General Meeting held on 1st December 2018
2. To consider any matters arising from the minutes not otherwise on the Agenda
3. To receive the President’s Statement
4. To receive the Trustees’ Report and to approve the audited Financial Statements both for the year ended 31st May 2019
5. To receive a report from the Master
6. To elect the President for 2019/21
7. To elect/re-elect members of the General Committee 2019/2022
8. To confirm the Trustees for the year 2019/20
9. To re-elect the Auditors
10. To agree the date of the next AGM
11. Any other Business
The Haileybury Society – a community of service

The Haileybury Society exists to help all of its members, throughout their lives. For younger OHs, a key benefit of membership is to be able to tap into a network of individuals who have been there before them.

This year for example, OH James Walker (H 96) was able to organise placements for five pupils from Haileybury and three from Haileybury Turnford at Credit Suisse, one of the world’s leading banks.

Harry Hughes (Th 11), who has recently accepted a training contract with international law firm Baker McKenzie, has generously provided some detailed guidance to young OHs thinking of following in his footsteps. His detailed and thought-provoking guidance is available via the Careers Resources section of our website.

Whether it is by providing work experience, internships or career mentoring, OHs at all points of their career have provided valuable assistance to the younger community. If you can help support younger OHs in this way, or if you would like to submit career guidance advice for publication on our website, please do contact us at the Society offices on members@hailsoc.org.

Drummond Walker (Tr 72) appointed Music Director of Erl Passionsspiele

Drummond Walker (Tr 72) was appointed Music Director of the Erl Passionsspiele, a prestigious position at this leading international musical event in the Austrian Tyrol.

With a recorded history dating back to the eighth century, Erl has held a passion play every six years since 1613. The Passionsspiele itself is significant in span, running practically every weekend from 26th May to 5th October; making the municipality of Erl, near the border with Bavaria, a leading cultural destination for music fans across Europe and beyond.

Herbert Burchonnall (E 33) celebrates his 100th birthday

On 16th March 2019 Emeritus Professor Herbert Burchonnall OBE, (E 33), (Hon LLD 1984), and former Registrar of the University of Liverpool, celebrated his 100th birthday at a wonderful event at the Cringetlie House Hotel, Peebles, the Scottish town to which he had retired after a lifetime of service.

Herbert was a member of the senior administrative staff of the University of Liverpool, 1951 - 84, serving as University Registrar until 1984, a crucial period in the development of the University. Indeed, his period as University Registrar distinguishes him as the longest serving Registrar in the UK, a record yet to be broken.

An historian of the University wrote that ‘Herbert Burchonnall was greatly respected both in this University and throughout the university system in general. Indeed, his proteges were to be found throughout the system since, under him, Liverpool had become a ‘nursery’ for university administrators.’

This is fully supported by his legacy. After he retired, eight members of his staff went on to become Registrars at other universities, with at least two of their successors following later in the 1980s. It was a fitting tribute to the high regard and affection with which Herbert is held that at the reception there were the former Registrars of the Universities of Birmingham, Newcastle, Oxford and Cambridge, and Goldsmiths’ College, amongst others who had served under him at Liverpool.

With thanks to Adrian Allan (C 56)
The Haileybury Society is all about lifelong bonds and shared memories and it is always a great pleasure to meet with OHs to talk about old times.

This year, Society President Doug Everard (BF 73) and Society Secretary Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb) took time out to visit Witney in Oxfordshire to meet with a very special OH, Ralph Hedderwick (B 30) and his wife Pat.

Now 103, Ralph is still full of the joys of Spring. A past President of the Haileybury Society and a former Treasurer of Council, Ralph retains a tremendous affection for his old school and is a staunch believer in its values.

Indeed, Doug and Jane were honoured to receive a generous donation from Ralph as a token of his affection for all that the Society is doing in its work to support OHs and to promote the school in the wider world.

Many say that blood runs thicker than water; in Ralph’s case, we think his blood actually runs magenta!

Nick Gandon (M 69) elected to serve on MCC Committee

Nick Gandon (M 69), whose interest in - and commitment to - cricket is lifelong, is one of four new members elected to the Main Committee of the MCC following a ballot which introduced digital voting for the first time. Over one third (2,355 of the 6,314) Full and Senior Members who participated cast their votes in this manner.

Nick joins the Main Committee for the first time. A Member for 27 years, he made eight first-class appearances for Oxford University and also played minor counties cricket for Hertfordshire and Lincolnshire. As Director of the Cricket Foundation from 2003-09, he devised and implemented the Chance to Shine programme and has extensive experience within the third sector.

John Cairns (A 66) celebrates the life of Bert Trautmann

One of the most remarkable stories in British football is that of former German POW Bert Trautmann who went on to sign for Manchester City in 1949. His place in football folklore was guaranteed when he played the last 17 minutes of the 1956 FA Cup Final with a broken neck.
A game City eventually won 3-1. After football Trautmann played a leading role in enhancing post-war Anglo-German relations and was awarded an honorary OBE for his work in 2014.

Now this story has been turned into a film, *The Keeper*, which tells Trautmann’s story in detail. The trailer for the UK launch of the film was produced by Parkland Entertainment, whose CEO is OH John Cairns (A 66). Haileybury Society President Doug Everard (BF 73), Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb) and Richard Osborne (E 67) were delighted to be John’s guests at the premiere of the film which launched in UK cinemas on 5th April.

### Sir Alan Ayckbourn (Tr 52) turns 80 – and is still writing!

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Edward Clark (L 61) has been awarded a Knighthood by the Finnish government for services to Sibelius and Finnish music. He was presented with the honour by the Finnish Ambassador, Ms Päivi Luostarinen at his inauguration at the Finnish Embassy in October 2018.

Edward’s journey to this honour started many years ago, a journey which he states began at Haileybury in the early 1960s. As Edward says,

“My life literally changed aged 14 when David Thompson [former staff] persuaded me and a few others to learn the violin. He introduced me to Sibelius and played the Violin Concerto with a visiting orchestra. I owe him a huge debt.”

Edward asked us in particular to note that his debt to Haileybury is reflected in the official photograph of his presentation, where he can be seen sporting an OH de luxe silk Country Tie (available from our website)!
James Dahl (L 93) appointed Master of Wellington

James Dahl (L 93) has been appointed as Master of Wellington College, taking up his post on 1st September 2019.

James joined Haileybury in the sixth form, moving up to Cambridge to read Classics before becoming Head of Classics and Head of Sixth Form at Brighton College and then moving on to Repton in 2006 where he was a Housemaster.

James joined Wellington in 2013. A highly committed educationalist, he was previously Second Master Elect as well as Deputy Head Pastoral at Wellington, having served previously as Director of Admissions & Marketing at the College. As befits a successful and inspirational Master, James is a man of many talents. As well as being a Grade 8 flautist, pianist and percussionist, he also represented Cambridge at second team level in both cricket and rugby.

We would like to wish James every success in his new role - a success which is richly deserved.

Simon Boyden (E 81) appointed Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of Mauritania

Simon Boyden (E 81) has been appointed Her Majesty’s Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. Married with three children, Simon has enjoyed a rich and varied career in the Civil Service, working in countries as varied as Russia, Austria and, most recently, in the difficult environment of Afghanistan.

Simon Boyden (E 81) has been appointed as Master of Wellington College, taking up his post on 1st September 2019.

When we see glorious buildings in the landscape, it is so easy to appreciate them for what they are without necessarily thinking about how they came to be. Such a case is Chewton Glen in Hampshire, once a crumbling country house and now a magnificent hotel - a revival due in no small part to the efforts of Allenby old boy Martin Skan (A 48). Here, he tells the story of how it came to be...

Prompted by the Society's request for stories about their lives post-Haileybury, I thought I would write in with my own story, which I thought would be of interest to my contemporaries from 1948-53.

I have been very lucky throughout my life; at Haileybury itself, I was in Allenby House and loved every moment of it. Our House Master was Mr RL Ashcroft [limited quantities of RL Ashcroft's Random Recollections of Haileybury are available from our online shop] and he encouraged us to win at every sport which in fact we did, and this sense of competitiveness equipped us well for our futures.

I was lucky enough to gain a scholarship for a year to Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles which was a wonderful experience, and I then returned to do my National Service in the Dorchester Regiment.

After that I spent five years in my father's family business and, in 1966, I purchased a dilapidated old country house on the edge of the New Forest in Hampshire called Chewton Glen.

Together with my brother, Trevor (A 51), we set about totally refurbishing the entire property. I did not have any hotel training and it was a wonderful learning
curve which I would gladly do all over again with my wife and also my PA who both worked with me at the hotel for over 40 years, together with a team of 250 staff.

Over the years we built up a hotel that became recognised as one of the best in Britain, in fact when the AA Red Star system started Chewton Glen was the only hotel in England, outside of London, to be awarded Five Red Stars. We were lucky enough to look after a great number of celebrities, royalty and captains of industry which helped to make life extremely interesting – certainly no day was ever the same!

Martin Skan (A 48)

**David Rimmer (Th 76)**

- Man of Letters

The Society community will know David Rimmer as the author of *Haileybury Cricket 1865-1992* and son of the late Ken Rimmer, HM of Hailey and teacher of foreign languages, and Eleanor, who was the first woman to teach at Haileybury and a helper with the early girls in the 1970s.

After leaving Haileybury in 1981 David worked in insurance and more briefly local government. He was Sports Reporter and a news reporter for various titles within Herts and Essex Newspapers Limited from 1997-2014.

During this time he was also Honorary Secretary of the Haileybury Hermits for 10 years. His lifelong involvement with sport, particularly cricket, is one of dedication and attention to detail. He still acts as scorer for the Hermits in Cricketer Cup matches (having himself scored 81 not out against the School in 2004 and captained the Hermits in the 2005 fixture). He is also a Life Member at St Margaretsbury Cricket Club.

David has regularly contributed articles to the Haileybury Society Annual Report and has served the Society by using his eagle eye systematically to proof-read many others.

The OH had used published sporting letters as part of his portfolio to get a place on an NCTJ training course and then in journalism. Outside his work David continued to get sporting and financial letters published around the late 1990s and early 2000s. He also contributed county stats summaries *Rimmer’s Round-Up* for *Wisden Cricket Monthly* in 1997.

Over time he has also regularly featured in *Rugby World, The Cricketer, the Hertfordshire Mercury, Moneywise, the New Statesman, Prospect, Standpoint* and *The Oldie*, amongst others and in recent years this has led to many published letters on varied topics in national newspapers.

Those of significant note in 2017 included two in *The Observer* - Tristan Hunt’s resignation from Parliament, and the circumstances needed for the Liberal Democrats to thrive, and one in *The Sunday Times* (Sport) the same month. In the December he also submitted *Letter of the Day* in the *Daily Express* on why pensioners face poverty.

In October 2018 the *Sunday Express* published his views on left-wing teachers promulgating hate within state schools, and in the December one following Paddy Ashdown’s death in the *i*. In January 2018 there was an excellent letter in the *Rugby Paper* entitled “The latest Haileybury old boy to hit the big time” recording not only fellow OH Nick Isiekwe’s rising fame with Saracens and England, but also providing well-researched and detailed commentary on Haileybury’s rich rugby tradition.

This year has been busier than ever for David and the broadsheets with a further insightful commentary about the Windrush scandal in the *Financial Times* in February following a piece on Amber Rudd. Also in February one in *The Guardian* commented on the demise of local newspapers (including the very one he had worked on for many years) and another to the *Daily Mirror* on Labour’s attitude to SATS testing. Big highlights then came when *The Times* published two letters on Chuka Ummuna joining the Liberal Democrats, and the dangers of too short breaks between shifts for catering workers - like many others a response to the paper’s views.

There are many, many more – too many to list here – perhaps he should write another book!

Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb)
**Michael Phillips (C 67) – D Day Landings**

How many college students running to Chapel before the “Fiver” rang had a moment to truly consider the hundreds of names of Haileybury war dead engraved on the wooden boards in Chapel Cloisters?

This year 6th June saw the 75th Anniversary of the D-Day Landings marking the beginning of the end of World War Two, which was commemorated in Normandy by a great number of Allied Veterans, their families and well-wishers.

Perhaps the best known Haileybury name connected to the Normandy campaign is Air Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory (M 1906), a name that could not have escaped the attention of any Haileyburian through his special dedication on a marble plaque in Chapel. Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory was the Air Force Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force within US General Eisenhower’s Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF) that was responsible for planning the Invasion, codenamed Operation Overlord. It was a massive task involving the meshing of minds of the various Allied Heads of Forces who, at the same time were working to appease Stalin.

Amongst his duties, the Air Marshall was engaged in planning the drop of some 21,000 paratroopers and glider-borne troops on the flanks of the Normandy Invasion area – a task to be done at night. Many believed it could not be done without fearsome losses and despite personal doubts, Sir Trafford’s planning worked better than anticipated creating a vital and solid foundation for the seaborne forces of 150,000 men who were to arrive on the Beaches at dawn that morning. It was a truly magnificent feat of foresight and endeavour.

Tragically Sir Trafford was killed along with his wife on 14th November 1944 when his transport plane crashed in the French Alps during bad weather. He was the most senior RAF officer to be killed in the Second World War and is buried along with his wife and aircrew near the crash site at Grenoble.

Over my 20 year career of tour guiding the D-Day Beaches and visiting war cemeteries I became very aware that when a soldier went to war he may have been destined to die for his country. Each soldier, sometimes no more than a boy, fought with no less conviction for his own country than any other soldier, the difference being that he had been born in a foreign land.

How paradoxically tragic for each name engraved and attended by enormous family grief on the Haileybury wooden boards would be another, different, memorial from the parents of a dead soldier and son born in a foreign country.

Now, as parents, we understand the enormous significance of those wooden boards.

Michael Phillips (C 67)

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**Jeremy Baker (C 78) makes GB debut in Veterans Fencing World Championships in Egypt**

When his daughter, Isabelle, went to the University of Huddersfield to study pharmacy, Jeremy Baker (C 78) found himself able to return to Fencing, a sport he has long enjoyed. Now, 18 months on, he has made his debut for Great Britain at the Veterans Fencing World Championships in Egypt.

71 fencers took part in the Men’s Epee, the largest entry of the competition. After the poules, Jeremy was Great Britain’s top seeded fencer at 34, some ten points ahead of Tom Chrissp at 44; with other competitors John Prime coming in at 50 and Simon Pink at 57. Jeremy, Tom and Simon put in strong performances to get to the last 32 with Simon also knocking out the number eight seed, Yatsenko of Ukraine.

Lawrence Baker (C 83)
Literary Edmonstonian publishes new volume of sonnets

Gavin Selerie (E 62) has, over a long career, produced a wide range of poetic works which have been published widely under a variety of imprints. Much of this work involves history and landscape and several of his poems include references to Haileybury.

Now Gavin’s *Collected Sonnets*, covering the last 50 years, has been published by Shearsman Books (ISBN-978-1-84861-689-9). The first poem in the book concerns his O Level physics teacher, H.G. Roberts, who was tragically killed in a road accident. Another poem, *Long Count*, references a speech made by Attlee about the role of the PM.

Shearsman has published Gavin’s poetry in several volumes including *Music’s Duel* (2009), *Azimuth* (1984), *Days of ’49* [with Alan Halsey] (1999) and *Le Fanu’s Ghost* (2006), which also contain references or allusions to Haileybury. Gavin’s literary papers, dating from 1968 to the present, will form part of the Selerie archive at Lincoln College, Oxford.

Gavin’s work can be found at www.shearsman.com

Haileybury appears on cover of Pevsner

The latest edition of *Pevsner’s Buildings of England Guide to the county of Hertfordshire* features on the cover three magnificent symbols of Haileybury in one striking image: Blomfield’s Chapel and Memorial Cross – the Cross of Sacrifice – and Wilkin’s magnificent Terrace. Students of architecture have for many years turned to Pevsner’s guides and today they are seen as an achievement in their portraiture of the architectural landscape of Great Britain, urban and rural, and modern vernacular.

Website and Internet News

We’ve had huge interest in our website over the last 12 months and lots of positive feedback. Members have particularly enjoyed reading about OH news, booking onto our wide range of events - and sales of Buriana have hit new highs!

Our Twitter and Facebook pages have attracted many new followers and our LinkedIn page has seen a significant uptake in members and engagement. As a result, we’ve found that members have not been using the ‘online profile’ feature on our own website, so this has now been removed to enable the website to deliver more of what members actually want.

With this in mind, we have exciting plans for video and podcast updates about OHs and their activities over the coming year and will keep you fully informed of these as we move forwards. Watch this space!
Chris Cope (Th 64) was presented with the Desmond Wettern Award for Best Journalism at the Maritime Media Awards 2018 by the First Sea Lord, Admiral Philip Jones. A lawyer by profession, Chris has a part-time commitment as a journalist and has been the parliamentary correspondent on the magazine Warship World for over 27 years.

Michael Zeidler (C 79) ran and opened an event for those interested in solutions to the biggest challenges of our time at the 18th annual Economics of Happiness Conference held in Bristol last October. Mental, physical and social health featured strongly throughout the conference.

Stephen Mangan (H & A 81) and Richard Durden (M 57) are both appearing in The Man in the White Suit at the Wyndham Theatre, receiving rave reviews.

Chris Pickering (M 94) appeared in hard-hitting Channel 5 TV documentary ‘Critical Condition’. Since studying at Jesus College, Cambridge, Chris finished his training to become an Emergency Medicine Consultant.

Dr Tom Williams (Th 98) published his first book, City of Beasts, earlier this year (Manchester University Press). The book examines the contributions made by animals in shaping Georgian London; animals were a key part in the development of cities as the prime source of transport and food. The book offers new insights into the lived experiences of Georgian Londoners, as well as the workings and character of a city about which we still have much to discover. Tom cites his excellent History and English teachers at Haileybury, particularly Nicholas Jardine, who inspired and encouraged his writing.

Rosie Aldridge (M & H 01) mezzo soprano, appeared in the World Premiere of The Monstrous Child at the Royal Opera House.

Jamie George (LS & BF 02) continues to play rugby for Saracens, the winners of the 2019 European Rugby Champions Cup, and represent England in the Rugby World Cup 2019 in Japan.

Sam Billings (BF 04) back from injury continues to captain Kent CCC and has been selected as vice-captain of England for the T20 series in New Zealand this winter.

Nicola Bray (Aby 09) is appearing in the West End production of Les Misérables.

Ella Gaskell (Aby 09) and Graeme Tyndall (Staff) were finalists in the Inaugural Mixed Open Rackets at the Queen’s Club in April.

Callum Ilott (BF 12) continues his motor racing career competing in the FIA Formula 2 Championship, considered to be the ultimate training ground for F1. He made his F1 test debut in Barcelona in May.

Nick Page (K 13) played in the GB U23 hockey squad.

Kapeli Pifeleti (K 13) played for England U18 and earlier this year for the USA in the 2019 Americas Rugby Championship, and continues to play for Saracens.

Nick Isiekwe (K 14) continues to play for Saracens and hopes for a recall to the England squad once fully recovered from his injuries last season.

Bronte Sykes (C 14) selected for England squad for 2019 Touch Rugby World Cup in Malaysia and the Women’s Open High Performance Training Squad Autumn 2019.

Zara Everitt (Alb 16) is playing for Loughborough Lightning Netball and has been selected for U21 England squad and the long list of 20 for the 2021 World Youth Cup.

Two OHs, Lizzie Bird (C 06) and Antonio Infantino (LS & Tr 02) represented GB in the 2019 Athletics World Championships in September in Doha.

Rhiannon Massey (Aby 08) and Lyndsay Barnes (M 03) are both sailing in the Clipper Round the World Yacht Race, on Qingdao and Seattle respectively.

Share your news and stories

The Haileybury Society is a community of friends for life.

If you would like to keep your fellow OHs up to date with your career or other news, we would love to hear from you.

Please email us at members@hailsoc.org
Reverend Chris Briggs
Haileybury Chaplain 2000–19

The whole Haileybury community was saddened by the announcement of the retirement of Chris Briggs as College Chaplain. Chris conducted his last school service in a packed Chapel on Sunday 23rd June; the Haileybury Society was delighted to play an active role in such a wonderful day.

The congregation of pupils, staff, parents, OHs and former staff joined together in Chapel to celebrate Chris’ 19 years of dedicated service as Haileybury’s Chaplain. The Chapel choir, conducted by Director of Music Andrew O’Brien, accompanied by Simon Bland, Assistant Director of Music and College Organist, led everyone in a carefully orchestrated service centred around the theme of Chris’ thought-provoking sermon, Gratitude and Service.

During the sermon, Chris also spoke warmly of his appreciation for the work of The Haileybury Society and its members. One of the lessons was read by OH Stephen Miller (LS & L 09) who is planning to be ordained.

Before the final hymn there was an unannounced choral rendition of Rutter’s blessing “The Lord bless you and keep you” which was beautifully sung and aptly encapsulated everyone’s message for Chris for his new role as Chaplain of Shiplake College in Henley-on-Thames.

There was a retiring collection on behalf of the Church of St John the Baptist at Great Amwell, an ancient and historic local church which Chris served as a volunteer.

As Chapel emptied through the Cloisters, many of the congregation made their way to the Master’s garden for a drinks reception. The President of the Haileybury Society, Doug Everard (BF 73), presented Chris with a Dartington Crystal wine cooler featuring an engraved image of the Chapel from Quad and special words of thanks from the Society for Chris’ invaluable support and friendship over many years. This, together with a chilled bottle of pink Lanson Champagne bedecked with Haileybury Society ribbon, was funded by donations from Society members, and we hope both will be put to good use in Chris and his wife Jo’s new home.

In the long-standing tradition for those who give exceptional service to Haileybury or the Society, I am delighted that Chris has accepted our invitation to become an Honorary Member. Chris is a very special person and I am so thankful to have made his acquaintance, first as a Haileybury parent back in 2001, and in more recent years as a colleague. He has worked tirelessly alongside the Society, supporting our members though personal loss and grief, carrying out numerous OH weddings and funerals, and most recently leading us through our WW1 commemorations to remember and honour our fallen. He has been both a mentor and friend with a pragmatic and empathetic manner, often intertwined with a rare self-deprecating humour.

God bless you Chris. We are in your debt.

Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb)
Society Secretary
A popular and respected kitchen worker, Enrique Salmonte retired from Haileybury in January 2018, having worked at the College from April 1972.

A shy yet gregarious man probably unknown to OHs but representative of the type of unsung person who works hard throughout the year performing a service taken for granted by most at Haileybury. The physical demands of his work would make many people wince and give up within a week. OH David Rimmer (Th 76) worked directly with him briefly in two spells in the 1990s and was impressed with his practical versatility and focus.

Enrique Salmonte’s retirement party at The Galley Hall was a moving occasion. Around 80 people came to thank him and wish him and his family well. A wistful Enrique said: “My wife (Ann) planned it very well and it was a nice do. It was a great occasion and it was good to see so many people from down the years.”

It was a world away from where Enrique (or Ricky to his colleagues) grew up with four siblings - he was born in Bilacha, Northern Spain. His father Enrique ran a farm.

He recalled:

“My brother Justo had come over to England and found a job [in the kitchens] at Haileybury. Mr Tunnicliffe [the Steward] rang me in 1972 and said there was a job (in the dining room) available”. Ricky could speak little English but he improved and his work ethic was highly valued.

“When I started there were only four staff in the kitchens that spoke English and the rest were Spanish,” Enrique said. “We played football [by the woods opposite the kitchen] in the breaks and it was a friendly place. I spent the first year in the Dining Hall but then went into the kitchen [as a porter] which was managed by Mr Phillips. It was a lot harder then as everything had to be washed by hand and there was very little machinery.”

The work has involved cleaning burnt pans - no easy task - cleaning floors, keeping the machine full to clean tins and clearing rubbish to the bins. Some of it has involved extremely heavy lifting.

Nigel Anstead (1989-2003) impressed Enrique. He said: “He was nice and helpful and always had time for you. I also remember Lola who now lives in Harlow and is still going strong. All the other Spanish colleagues went back to Spain.”

“I never thought I would stay that long but I had a home with the job (after marrying Ann who came from Ware) and then my children (Tony and Susanna) were at school. By the time they had finished there I was too old to move on. Haileybury was a friendly place.”

Ricky has moved to Stapleford with Ann and is looking forward to spending time with his wife, children and grandchildren.

David Rimmer (Th 76)

David Hunt publishes first volume of poetry

Former Haileybury English teacher David Hunt has been far from inactive in his retirement in the Southern Lake District. Earlier this year he produced a volume entitled *Inklings, a Medley of Poems* (Horse and Farrier Barn Productions, Jan 2018; ISBN 978-1527217232).

With a foreword by the Bishop of Carlisle, the volume is eclectic in its coverage, with themes built around topics such as Mother Theresa of Calcutta, Donald Trump and the weather. David says his book highlights irritating cliches and the platitudes of everyday conversation, as well as having an irreverent dig at the Establishment.
David has performed his poetry in many locations, including in Indian fort palaces, British embassies and on cruise ships.

During his career at Haileybury (74-94) David held a number of positions including Head of the English Department, House Master (Trevelyan) and Registrar.

William Flint Cahan (Staff 79 – celebrates 40 years at Haileybury

Even after forty years of teaching at Haileybury WHFC continues to support and enthuse pupils with his dynamic, entertaining lessons and passion for literature - has any other member of staff wept so frequently whilst teaching? His occasional eccentricities keep both colleagues and pupils amused. For example many former pupils will have witnessed first-hand his arm to wing combat with a variety of insects. On more than one occasion this resulted in broken windows and books sailing out of the classroom and landing on Avenue, sometimes narrowly missing pedestrians below. The victims of this offensive were recorded on his board under the title *La guerre des guêpes* with the occasional unfortunate *abeille* or *frelon* listed separately. Tragically this record of many years was cleaned off the board one summer holiday to much dismay. Mercifully for all concerned, except possibly any passing wasps, he isn’t looking to retire any time soon.

We are delighted to welcome WHFC as an Honorary Member of the Society in recognition of his long service to Haileybury.

Still looking good after all these years!
We will remember them

Saturday 10th November 2018 was a day of remembrance and celebration for Haileybury as 150 OHS from many different years and Houses joined together to reflect on the 100th anniversary of the 1918 Armistice.

War Memorials at Haileybury
Following introductory coffee and a welcome from Society President Doug Everard (BF 73), OHS settled down in the Attlee Room to hear an informative talk on the School’s war memorials by Haileybury "beak" and Head of Heritage, Archives and Historic Collections, Toby Parker.

The talk, undertaken almost without notes, took OHS through Haileybury’s many memorials, from those commemorating losses in the Indian Mutiny, right up to the installation of the Cross of Sacrifice - the first such monument in the UK. On the way, he shared with us the debates about what memorials should be, what they should commemorate and what was appropriate to a school such as Haileybury. It was a fascinating and remarkable lecture.

Service in the Chapel
Following the lecture, OHS young and old moved on to Chapel for the main Service of Remembrance, an astonishing and moving celebration. The choir sang evocatively, conducted by Haileybury’s Director of Music, Andrew O’Brien, and the congregation was also treated to a beautiful interpretation of Faure’s Pie Jesu sung by Fiona Illingworth (BF 76 & Alb). The organist for the day was Simon Bland, Haileybury’s Assistant Director of Music.
There was a welcome from Doug Everard (BF 73) followed by the Bidding Prayer and Act of Penitence read by the Reverend Chris Briggs. Two readings were by Field Marshal Sir John Chapple, GCB, CBE, DL (K 45), Air Commodore Andrew Hine, OBE (Tr 79); prayers were led by Stratton Richey (L 71) of the Old Haileyburian Lodge and Catherine Macleod-Smith (L & Alb 79).

Following an arrangement of Housman's *The Lads in their Hundreds* sung by Fabiane Tindale-Geere (K fifths), Colonel Chris Darnell, MBE (M 65) read out the names of some of the 740 pupils and staff of Haileybury who died in the First World War. Since 4th November, the names of each these brave fellows had been read out and this was the penultimate list before those to be read out on Remembrance Day itself. Colonel Martin Romilly, OBE (Th 56) also read a poem he wrote especially for the service from his anthology of poems of The Great War, copies of which are available from the Society office or online in our Buriana shop.

**Lunch and Exhibition**

Following the Service, OHs gathered in Dining Hall - itself a grand memorial to the fallen - to join in lunch before moving on to the Galpin Room to study a display of the Thorne Papers. This moving collection included original letters, cuttings and notes relating to two of Elizabeth Thorne’s three sons, Cornelius and his younger brother Marlborough, who both died in the First World War.

Of particular note, and perhaps most moving of all, is Mrs Thorne’s determination to uncover exactly what happened to her sons, down to the most minor detail. No-one viewing this intimate collection could fail to be moved by what they read. Two lives lost out of millions but two lives still kept alive by the determination of their mother.

As well as organising the day on behalf of OHs, the Society has also enabled the publication of a small book, *Elizabeth Thorne’s Memory Palace*, by means of a special donation. Written by Toby Parker, the book summarises the salient correspondence kept by Mrs Thorne; copies were distributed to OHs on the day.

Mike Sansom (A 58) whose grandfather, Capt T C N Hall (H 1910), was awarded the MC in WWI

*Photography by Steve Beeston*
Remembrance Events

OHRFC Act of Remembrance

At the beginning of the Great War, the OHRFC took the decision to cancel all its fixtures and eighty-five playing members immediately joined up. It took a heavy toll on its members as they answered the call to serve, with fifty of them making the ultimate sacrifice; these are commemorated in the Roll of Honour, which hangs in the Clubhouse.

At a moving service at the OHRFC Rugby Club at Ewell, conducted by the Venerable Luke Miller, Archdeacon of London (H 79) on Saturday 24th November, members were reminded of this great loss. We are pleased to publish the sermon delivered in their honour on our website.

Chaplain Chris Briggs guided the Service throughout, closing with The Act of Remembrance, Address and Blessing before the National Anthem, arranged by Gordon Jacob, CBE, was sung to conclude proceedings.
50 OHs celebrate 30 years since leaving Haileybury

What started out as a small Bartle-Frere reunion suddenly became much more...

On Saturday 15th June 2019, a crowd of 1989 leavers met near King's Cross, London, to celebrate over 30 years since leaving the hallowed Quad of Haileybury. Despite the passage of time, it was clear that every OHs love for a good party is still very much alive!

Planning commenced six months earlier over a drink between Ludovic Veale (BF 85) and Richard Howard (BF 87) when the subject of reuniting the Bartle Frere leavers was discussed. The hunt began to track people down and very soon the invitation was extended to the whole year - and why not!

The use of technology made the search process and communication thereafter much easier. Approximately 80 leavers from that year joined the WhatsApp group, some of whom are based overseas. On the evening itself, close to half the year (50 people) were able to make it to the venue.

The evening started at 5pm with drinks at Chapel Down Gin Works, where a dozen enthusiastic people arrived early for some of England's finest wine. At 7pm they moved opposite to the Rotunda for a glass or two of champagne, supplies of which had been kindly donated by the Haileybury Society. As the evening progressed, the group were served canapes, washed down with wine and beer.

After 30 years we had nothing left to prove, our insecurities and rivalries mostly left behind. The genuine friendship of those who attended made for an unforgettable night!

Ludovic Veale (BF 85)

St Paul’s Tour a huge success

Dr Graham Goddard (B 64) delivers his Haileybury-themed tour of St Paul’s Cathedral

An intimate group of OHs and their guests enjoyed a wonderful repeat performance of last year’s hugely-successful Haileybury-themed tour of St Paul’s Cathedral courtesy of official guide Dr Graham Goddard (B 64).

Interspersed with Graham’s enigmatic brand of humour and self-deprecation the tour was again very well-received. As well as providing us with a fascinating insight into the history of one of the nation’s most iconic buildings, Graham again delivered an informative narrative and detailed insights into the hallowed walls of the cathedral and the building’s many Haileybury connections.

At St Paul’s, you are never far away from people who have had a dramatic impact on the history of Britain, indeed of the world; it is fascinating to see where these overlap with the story of Haileybury itself.

For example, the tour began on the very spot on the steps where Clement Attlee (L 1896) stood for Winston Churchill’s funeral in 1965. It then proceeded to take in the well-trodden burial place of Sir Henry Melvill in the dark recesses of the vast crypt to the impressively ornate marble grave and memorial to Sir Henry Bartle Frere.

Melvill and Bartle Frere are of huge significance to Haileybury of course and both now have houses named after them. Sir Henry Bartle Frere was Governor of Bombay and later High Commissioner of the Cape Colony; Revd Henry Melvill, the last Headmaster of...
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the East India College before it closed for good in the 1850s, reopening as Haileybury College in 1862.

Afterwards several of the tour group gathered in the friendly and informal setting of the crypt cafe to enjoy a light lunch. Anecdotes of Haileybury days gone by and continued lifelong connections and friendships with peers were shared with humour. As with last year, this was a super morning and one we hope to repeat. Sincere thanks to Graham for sharing his knowledge with fellow Society members.

Jeremy Lenox (H 49)

OH Midlands Tea

Left to right: John Henderson (K 54), Liz Mayner, Peter Mayner (Th 52), Helen Lenox, Jeremy Lenox (H 49), Mike Sansom (A 58), Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb), Hugh Corbett (L 56), Sarah Lear, Nick Winter (L 68)

John Henderson’s (K 54) lovely home over-looking the Malvern Hills provided the backdrop for our most recent South Midlands OH gathering when 12 of us met up for afternoon tea.

The September weather was warm and sunny, if a little breezy, which allowed us to sit in the garden and enjoy the view. By 3 o’clock the full company was assembled and we charged our glasses to drink a toast to Haileybury.

With our tongues loosened conversation flowed and many recollections and happy memories came to light whilst we anticipated the serving of tea. Doug Everard (BF 73) called us to order and gave a resume of past events and an indication of future plans under the direction of the Society. On a more serious note he emphasised the vital role played by the Society in supporting College and its well-being in times of change led by the Master and Council.

Before closing Doug proposed a brief moment of quiet whilst we remembered those who had been lost to us earlier this year. With the afternoon coming to an end colleagues and friends headed for home and a very ‘Haileyburyian’ occasion came to an end. For our small Midlands group it has been suggested that we might consider meeting for a Sunday lunch in the coming year.

Jeremy Lenox (H 49)

Tour of Haileybury and its estate

A G C (Tony) Harper (K 60) next to the 1963 XV board with his name inscribed

Twenty Society members and their spouses and guests gathered at Haileybury in the afternoon of Wednesday 25th September to be taken on a tour of College buildings and grounds by Toby Parker, the College Archivist.

We commenced our tour from in front of the Rackets court, where Toby told us of the origins of the court and of some of the surrounding buildings.

We then walked down College Road, past the KBM block, and stopped in front of the Pavilion. Toby pointed out the finer points of the building and informed us that its celebrated architect was an OH, Sir Reginald Blomfield (E 1869), who also was the architect of Bradby Hall and, indeed, of the Menin Gate at Ypres and The Cross of Sacrifice.

Toby then took us inside Bradby Hall and highlighted all of the wonderful features of the interior of this wonderful Arts and Crafts building.

As the rain started, we then walked briskly across in front of Terrace and stopped under cover of the loggia in front of the Attlee Room. Here Toby talked of the work carried out by the celebrated landscape gardener
Humphry Repton, who had been taken on by the East India Company in 1809 to create the beautiful grounds to the south and south-west of Terrace. Unfortunately, some of the vistas he created are now obscured by the many trees that have grown up since then.

Toby then led us into Chapel and told us of its history and highlighted its many beautiful features. Finally, we walked through Quad over to the Memorial Dining Hall where we learnt about its architect, Sir Herbert Baker, and something of this unique building.

It was then time for a cup of tea and a piece of cake, which we had in the newly built Scott Room. Guests enjoyed the chance to catch up with old friends, make new acquaintances and share their recollections of Haileybury.

At the end of our two and a half hour tour, which had passed all too quickly, we were all in complete awe as to the extent and detail of the knowledge that Toby possesses of Haileybury’s buildings and grounds. His talk had brought to life for us all areas with which we were very familiar but probably had never given much more than a passing glance to before. We had had a wonderful afternoon and owed a huge vote of thanks to Toby, which was expressed on behalf of all of us over tea by Roland Gillott (A 61), who had organised the tour on behalf of the Society.

Tony Harper (K 60)

Twenty individuals gathered at the Hampshire Hotel, St Helier, Jersey on Saturday night 5th October.

On arrival the OHs and their guests began the evening gently sipping Prosecco, before going to the Dining Room to have a sumptuous dinner, Jersey Oysters, Grilled Turbot and Haileybury Mess (Eton Mess with blueberries which turn the cream magenta!).

Doug Everard (B 73) President of the Society welcomed the ten OHs present and their guests by reciting the College Grace, followed by a few well-chosen words of welcome, paying particular tribute to Richard Halsey (BF 59) (whose brother Mike (BF 60) was present) and Sir Nigel Broomfield (B 50) who had both passed away recently, the guests were welcomed and dinner commenced. The oysters proved an interesting challenge for some who had never previously sampled the delicacy! Much banter was had amongst those present, particularly when Mike Halsey (BF 60) produced an original “Dates sheet”. Everybody behaved impeccably for fear of 4.

The senior OH present Tony Powell (Th 51) welcomed the President and Secretary and spoke briefly about memories of his time at school, he also thanked the Channel Islands Honorary Secretary David Lord (B 68) for arranging the event and gathering a third of the known Society members in the Channel Islands to the reunion. When coffee was served a birthday cake was presented to David Lapidus (B 54) who manfully extinguished the candles and said a few words of thanks to all present. His nephew Rory Lapidus (B 92) the youngest member present was persuaded to offer a rendition of the “Vivat” which was then repeated by all the OHs present, perhaps not its most musical performance!

A thoroughly enjoyable evening, when old friendships were renewed, stories and experiences shared and new friends made. It was most unfortunate than none of the Guernsey members could be present, it is to be hoped that this will be rectified at any future gatherings of the Haileybury Society in the Channel Islands. The evening finished in the spirit of good humour, stirred memories and expectations of further reunions in the not too distant future.

David Lord (B 68)
Honorary Secretary
The Haileybury Society
Channel Islands
Private tour of Westminster Abbey

On 17th October 2019, 24 Society members and their guests enjoyed an interesting tour of the Abbey, including the tombs of Allenby, Attlee, Lawrence and Kipling. We were welcomed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the Revd Chris Stoltz who will take up his post as Chaplain of Haileybury in April 2020.

A private Afternoon Tea served in the Cellarium after the extensive and fascinating tour gave the chance for old OH pals to chat, share Haileybury anecdotes and mingle with new friends.

The afternoon ended with a beautifully orchestrated service of Evensong which we enjoyed from reserved seating in the Choir stalls. Huge thanks to OH Tiggy Sawbridge (Alb & K 85) and her colleagues at the Abbey for arranging this.

Jane Everard (L 76 & Alb)

Future Events

Christmas Carols

Carols in London – Friday 6th December 6.30pm, St Stephen Walbrook. This school service is open to the wider Haileybury community.

Public Carol Services in Chapel – Sunday 8th December 3pm & 7pm, open to all.

As these are school events, please do check the details with the school before travelling: 01992 706 200 or www.haileybury.com/events/

Isabel Hospice Carols in the Chapel Wednesday, 17th December, 7:30pm

A fundraising event for Isabel Hospice. Go to isabelhospice.co.uk/support-us/events for further details and to purchase tickets at £20 each or call 01707 382535.

OH London Lunch – Tuesday, 21st April 2020

Further details of this very popular event, to be held at the RAF Club, will follow in the new year.

Classic Car and Motorcycle Show – Saturday, 30th May 2020

The Society’s first ever Classic Car and Motorcycle Show is to be held on Terrace at Haileybury on Saturday 30th May 2020. It will be a magnificent day for OH vintage vehicle owners, their families and guests.

Look out for further details and invitations to these and other Society events on the website (www.hailsoc.org), in our regular newsletters, or do please email us on members@hailsoc.org or call us on 01992 300331 for more details.

Would you like to host an event or lead a tour for OHs?

If you continue the Haileybury spirit of service ethic as a volunteer guide, for example at an historic property or a museum, and feel able to host a small gathering for Society members or if you would like to organise a reunion do please get in touch. Out of pocket expenses will be reimbursed and our office will support all administration needs. We would love to hear from you!
Those Remembered

We list below all deaths reported to us or which have come to our notice from 31st August 2018 to 17th October 2019. 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) and include, where known, the date of death. A selection of obituary notices follows the listing; other obituaries are published on our website.

1940
Heywood, Peter (E 35), on 21st November 2018, aged 96
MacLeod, Ian Alastair (Tr 35), on 28th October 2018, aged 96

1941
Hargreaves, David William (Th 38), in October 2018, aged 94

1942
Deane, Philip Anthony (L & A 38), on 11th March 2019, aged 94

1943
Edwards, Derek Keith (LeB & BF 39), on 30th October 2018, aged 93
Harris, Walter, (LeB & B 39), on 9th May 2019, aged 93
Edwick, Peter John (B 39), on 29th August 2019, aged 94

1944
Greenshields, James Ian (ISC & K 41), on 10th May 2019, aged 91
Hill, Charles Nigel Adern (A 41), on 3rd March 2019, aged 91
Smith, Robert Warner (Th 40), on 16th February 2019, aged 91

1946
Cook, Capt William Edward (Bill) (Th 44) on 23rd September 2018, aged 88

1947
Clarke, William Barry (Tr 43), 12th February 2019, aged 89
Campbell Grant, Jeremy Neil Hearn (BF 43), on 11th October 2018, aged 88
Gurney, Andrew Keith (BF 44), on 28th January 2019, aged 88

1948
Watkins, Nowell St John (E 44), on 22nd January 2019, aged 88
Wheeler, Alec Dennis (A 43), on 15th January 2019, aged 89
Groom, Brig James Cyril, CBE, (L 44), on 16th February 2019, aged 88

1949
Gibbs, Rev’d Canon William Gilbert (Aby 45), on 20th September 2018, aged 87
Allard, Stephen John (E 47), 29th May 2019, aged 85

1950
Alexander, Eric (B 49), on 2nd November 2018, aged 86
Martin, Richard Frederick Fulke (A 46), 24th January 2019, aged 86

1951
Phillips, Peter William Hertbert (M 47), in July 2018, aged 85
Baveystock, Robert Harold (L 46), on 30th December 2018, aged 85
Seabrook, William Henry James (BF 49), on 17th February 2019, aged 84

Lansdown, Michael John Blake (H 47), on 9th April 2019, aged 85
Pentreath, Capt David, RN, CBE, DSO (A 46), on 26th June 2019, aged 86

1954
Broomfield, Sir Nigel Hugh Robert Allen, KCMG (B 50), on 29th October 2018, aged 82

1955
Eastwood, Harry Neil Astley (Tr 50), 28th March 2019, aged 82
Stretton-Cox, David Lister (M 50), on 21st December 2018, aged 82

1956
Rice, Philip Crichton (A 51), 10th February 2019, aged 81

1957
Ledger, Christopher John BDS (L 52), on 20th November 2018, aged 80
Roy, Derek Hugh (L 53), in March 2019, aged 80

1958
Walden, Col Ian Mennie, MBE (A 54), on 9th September 2019, aged 78

1961
Crichton, Nicholas, CBE (Tr 57), on 17th December 2018, aged 75

1962
Fowkes, Peter Nicholas (H 57), on 30th June 2019, aged 75
Royce, Robert Bernard (M 58), on 2nd August 2019, aged 74

1963
Nicolson, Charles Lancaster (C 61), on 20th November 2018, aged 71
Halsey, Paul Richard (BF 59), on 11th January 2019, aged 73

1965
Plumbly, Robert Charles Spurrell (H 60), on 2nd September 2018, aged 71

1970
Corfe, Michael Arthur Carteret (M 66), on 8th August 2019, aged 66

1972
MacCorkindale, Peter Duncan (B 68), 18th February 2019, aged 64

1983
Williams, Lt Col Adrian Mark (L 78), on 12th January 2019, aged 54

STAFF
Drew, Elizabeth Anne (Society Office 2001-2018), on 8th October 2018, aged 52
Kemp, Christopher Arthur Henry (1962-72), History, on 28th October 2018, aged 82
Thomas, Revd Richard Frederick (1951-67) Chaplain and former HM Kipling, on 17th November 2018, aged 94
Jeremy Bennett (C 53)

Oliver Bennett remembers a beloved brother, family man, environmentalist and highly-respected TV documentary producer, who died in October 2017, aged 77.

Jeremy Bennett loved his years at Haileybury. He thrived academically, winning a scholarship to Clare College, Cambridge, where he studied history; he excelled in sport, particularly rugby, playing wing three-quarter (as it was then) for the famous XV that won every match it played; and he contributed strongly to the life of the school, becoming Head of School during his final year.

Haileybury in the 1950s was a less enlightened place than it is today, and Heads of House and School were routinely expected to administer canings to younger boys deemed guilty of indiscipline. It was to Jeremy's credit, and indicative of both the kindness and independence of mind that he showed throughout his life, that he could see no merit in this practice. When called upon to perform it, he would later proudly recall, he would do little more than pretend to do so. The practice was abandoned by the school soon after he left.

Jeremy's personal and academic development at Haileybury, guided by mostly his history teacher, Tony Melville, with whom he remained friends all his life, and also by the Master, Christopher Smith, laid the foundations for a happy and successful life. At Cambridge, he met a young Danish woman, Tine Langkilde, who was studying English before going on to train and practice as a nurse. They became engaged and then married in 1963, after Jeremy had graduated. They raised three sons, Benedict, Alexander and Marcus, and remained happily married for 54 years. Tine and the family were always the central point of Jeremy's life and the key to his many public successes and achievements.

After Cambridge, Jeremy took up a Churchill Fellowship at the University of Copenhagen, where he conducted research into the wartime broadcasts of the BBC Danish Service, resulting in his book, *British Broadcasting and the Danish Resistance Movement, 1940-1945*, published in 1966. This was the starting point for a highly successful career as a producer of television documentaries for the BBC, where he worked for 25 years.

In the course of this career, his work was critically acclaimed, many of his programmes winning prestigious awards. These included a Silver Award at the New York Film and TV Festival for *Alphabet: The Story of Writing* (1980), a four-part documentary tracing the history of the alphabet from cave paintings to modern times; a Blue Ribbon award at the American Film Festival for *Cry Hungary* (1986), his film about the 1956 Hungarian uprising; and another Blue Ribbon award at the same festival the following year for *Monty in Love and War*, his probing portrait of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein; and an Emmy for his two-part documentary on *The Cuban Missile Crisis* (1992), featuring for the first time on television Fidel Castro's account of what happened, together with interviews from White House and Kremlin insiders. Other memorable programmes included a four-part series on Churchill and an investigation of the decisions behind the bombing of Hiroshima.

When new management practices were introduced at the BBC in the mid-1990s, Jeremy found himself at odds with the prevailing institutional culture. Demonstrating once again that characteristic independence of mind, he resigned from the BBC and with colleagues set up his own TV production company, 3BM Television, where he continued to produce ground-breaking historical documentaries, such as those on the Suez Crisis (1996), the BBC under John Reith (1997) and the Berlin Airlift (1998).

Jeremy had a strong sense of civic responsibility and was actively involved in community and charity work both
before and after retirement. As a resident of Camberwell for over 50 years, he joined the Camberwell Society and led a number of its environmental campaigns, chairing the Society for seven years and then becoming its President. He was also responsible for setting up a South London branch of the national environmental charity, Groundwork, serving as a member of the national board and chairing Groundwork London. In 2003, he received the award of Southwark Citizen of the Year.

Jeremy was a man of indefatigable energy. He travelled widely in the course of his working life, for both business and pleasure, and continued to do so in retirement. For relaxation, he loved to spend time at his cottage overlooking the Black Mountains in Wales and fly-fishing on the River Usk. Sadly, these activities were curtailed during the last few years of his life, following the onset of a serious illness, during which he was cared for devotedly by his wife.

Jeremy was much loved by family and friends. He is survived by his wife and three sons, his sister, Mary, and brother, Oliver. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Oliver Bennett (C 63)

**Sir Nigel Broomfield, KCMG (B 50)**

The Haileybury Society was saddened to learn of the death aged 82 of Sir Nigel Broomfield, a talented OH who served in the British Army before joining the Diplomatic Service.

As Nigel Broomfield, he was described by his near contemporary Donald Macleod as “an incredible all rounder at Haileybury”. Indeed, he was schoolboy national squash champion for four or five years, Head Boy at Haileybury, in addition to playing in 1st XV and 1st XI. Indeed, he excelled in many sports including tennis, cricket, golf, rugby and his favourite sport, squash, winning the British Amateur Open Squash Championship 1958/9, amongst a number of other achievements in the sport.

His intelligence and many talents were to serve him well throughout his career. After Haileybury, he studied at Trinity College, Cambridge before taking up a university commission with the British Army, serving in the 17/21st Lancers from 1959 to 1968, during which time he rose to the rank of Major.

In 1969, he joined the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and served in Bonn (1st Sec HM Embassy), Moscow (1st Sec Moscow 1973-75), and in Berlin as Councillor & Political Adviser to the British Military Government, 1979-81 before being posted to New Delhi as Deputy High Commissioner (1985-88). He was Ambassador to the German Democratic Republic 1988-90, seeing for himself the end of communism and the collapse of the Berlin Wall. Between 1990 and 1992 he served as Under Secretary of State (Defence) at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, returning to Germany as Ambassador in 1993, three years prior to his retirement from the Diplomatic Service.


Nigel Broomfield was appointed CMG in 1986 and knighted KCMG in 1993. A Service of Thanksgiving was held for him at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks in London on 26th March 2019, attended by members of the Haileybury Society. All who knew him and worked with him, speak of him with great affection and warmth; he will be sorely missed.

Michael Corfe (M 66)

Michael Corfe (M 66), who served as the OHRFC’s Honorary Treasurer, passed away on Wednesday 8th August after suffering from cancer.

His funeral was held at the church of St Lawrence, Alton, Hampshire on 19th August and, as might be expected by Mike’s popularity, it was attended by a large number of OHs.
Those Remembered

including: Society President Doug Everard (BF 73); Adrian Mortimer (A 54); Martin Romilly (Th 56); Peter Doran (A 56); Paul Raworth (A 56); Philip Whyte (BF 60); Ed Bain (M 61); Roger Saper (A 64); John Cook (A 65); Chris Darnell (M 65); Tom Huckin (B 65); Duncan Bain (M 65); Anthony Wolfe (B 65); Richard Bennett (BF 65); Rupert Northcott (B 65); Mike Wheeler (C 65); Robin Gale (H 66); David Phillips (A 66); John Cairns (A 66); Borel Setten (K 66); Michael Poynter (B 66); Philip Huckin (B 67); Frank Reed (H 70); Paul Gadsby (Th 71); Jerry Hyne (Th 73); and Rod Sheen (E 73).

Mike was a good friend to many in the OHRFC and the wider OH community and will be sorely missed. John Cairns (A 66) delivered a wonderful tribute to Mike at the funeral, which is reproduced in full in the Obituaries section on our website.

Nicholas Crichton CBE (Tr 57)

Nicholas Crichton, CBE (Tr 57), an influential pioneer of the first Family Drug and Alcohol Courts, has died at the age of 75.

After leaving Haileybury, Nicholas studied law at Queen’s University, Belfast before practising as a solicitor in north-west London. Between 1971 and 1986, he developed a particular interest in child protection, a specialism which was to define his career and establish his reputation.

Appointed a district judge in 1986, and then appointed to sit full time in family proceedings in 1995, he was a passionate advocate of family welfare and pioneered the first Family Drug and Alcohol Courts (FDACs) in 2008.

FDACs now play a key role in helping families suffering from problems relating to substance abuse; in particular, addressing parental substance misuse when it lies behind local authority decisions to bring care proceedings.

Among the many benefits associated with the introduction of FDACs were their ability to transform family behaviour and, provided that parents committed to that change, enable families to flourish. Crucially, the cost to society of a family successfully dealt with in this way was a fraction of that were the family to remain dysfunctional (the attendant costs of which exceeded many times the cost of sending a child to a school such as Haileybury). Indeed, the unit was hailed by Sir James Munby, President of the Family Division of the High Court of England and Wales, as one of the most important developments in family justice in the last 40 years.

FDACs were not a soft option, as Crichton himself often said, but even cases which failed had unforeseen benefits for the entire family system. In an interview with The Guardian’s Juliet Rix in 2012, Nicholas said, “I’m not starry eyed, we still have more families not making it than making it, but we are giving them the best chance - and there have been unexpected benefits. Because we make the parents work so intensively, if they cannot do it, we are picking that up earlier, and finding alternative permanent solutions for the children more quickly. And we have fewer contested cases. Parents trust the [FDAC] team so some who don’t make it come to understand why they haven’t made it and don’t fight all the way”.

It is a tribute to his pioneering zeal that today there are 10 specialist FDAC teams working in 15 courts across 23 local authorities in the United Kingdom. This did not pass un-noticed. His CBE, of 2012, was awarded to a District Judge who had: “dedicated himself to the welfare of children and families who are involved in the family justice system, both in the UK and overseas.” In 2014 Nicholas was also named the Law Society Gazette’s Legal Personality of the Year for his important work and, in 2016, he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Education by the University of East London and the Tavistock and Portman NHS Trust.

Nicholas never forgot his time at Haileybury and earlier this year visited the College with his brother David (Tr 52), remembering in particular their joint love of sport played in their school heyday, when they were members of both the XV and the XI. He spent the last days of his life surrounded by his family (including
his five grandchildren) and died peacefully at the Isabel Hospice in Hertfordshire. He leaves a widow, Jane, to whom we send our heartfelt condolences.

Barry Clarke (Tr 43), a former Haileybury Society President, Chairman of Trustees, and lifelong member of the OHRFC, has died aged 89. Below is an edited tribute by his son Johnny, the full version of which can be seen in the Obituaries section of our website.

Barry Clarke was known by many as a steadfast friend, a counsellor and a mentor, a joiner and a contributor, and a dedicated Team Player who could always be relied upon to do the right thing.

Born in Surbiton in June 1929 to parents Guy and Christine, and younger brother to Michael, he was educated at Arundel and Shrewsbury House before going on to board at Haileybury.

Following Haileybury, Barry undertook two years of National Service before taking a 5-year accountancy course by correspondence whilst working full-time time as an articled clerk with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. Despite not going to university, he enjoyed many of the same pleasures of university life through his keen involvement in the Surbiton Young Conservatives and through joining the OHRFC, first as a player and eventually captain. This was the start of his life long association with the club which never diminished.

It was after marrying Sue, and establishing many friends in London, that Barry was offered the post of Company Secretary for Barker and Dobson in Liverpool; the first of many moves over the next 13 years, and now with

his daughter Sarah on the way, Barry worked hard to progress his career.

Life in Liverpool and then Formby in the late fifties/early sixties also offered opportunities for new friendships and club memberships. Barry enjoyed acting with the local dramatics society; dancing at the Cavern club with Sue (though maybe not when the Beatles were playing) and watching Liverpool play at Anfield. The birth of Johnny during this period up north helped to cement a genuine connection to Liverpool FC, a team he has always supported since then.

In 1961, Barry joined the London division of Shell Mex and BP and so began a long a very successful career, culminating in his position as Financial Controller for Shell U.K. He always held the welfare of the company’s workforce in the highest regard; post retirement he played a leading role in the Shell Pensioners Benevolence Fund.

The family’s move to Ashtead in 1970 allowed a reconnection with the OHRFC. As well as spells as Captain and Club Chairman, he was a tireless servant to the club and instrumental in bringing innovations to encourage wider membership and make better use of the facilities.

Keeping busy and enjoying an active social life were key to the lives of both Barry and Sue. During his retirement, he became Treasurer of the Leatherhead United Charities and a Governor of Greville Primary School. He joined many groups in U3A, NADFAS and in later years a house group of his church, in addition to acting as accountant for businesses run by his children.

His service to Haileybury continued as a Trustee, as well as being Chairman of Trustees and President of the Haileybury Society. With colleagues in the Society he worked on reframing the constitution and establishing its charitable status. His professional expertise was invaluable in managing the Society’s finances at this time.

A favourite quote from Hilaire Belloc, often employed by Barry in his speeches, speaks volumes for his gifts and his legacy of warmth to his friends:

From quiet homes and first beginning,  
out to the undiscovered ends,  
there’s nothing worth the wear of winning,  
but laughter and the love of friends.
Those Remembered

Richard Halsey (BF 59)

We were saddened to learn of the death of Richard Halsey (BF 59), a staunch supporter of the Old Haileyburian Lodge, who has died at the age of 73.

Richard attended Haileybury in Bartle Frere (59-63) and, following his initiation into the Old Haileyburian Lodge, remained a member for over 40 years, including being its Master in 1990.

He was a real supporter of the Lodge, regularly attending up to last year, and was one of the few to keep it going through the bleak years. He was always on hand to offer advice, pitch in with the ritual and to entertain fellow members with his stories at the festive board.

Richard played for the OHRFC back in the day and was also an active member the Haileybury Society itself, being in regular touch until very recently.

A fuller version of this obituary, by Richard’s brother Mike Halsey (BF 60), can be found on our website.

Captain David Pentreath R N (A 46)

Captain David Pentreath, RN, CBE, DSO (A 46), a past President of the Society and a naval officer who witnessed the Argentine surrender of South Georgia in the Falklands War, has died aged 86.

David was born in London on 9th April 1933, the son of Rev. Canon Arthur - “Guy” - Pentreath (Th 16), and whose ancestors included Richard Pentreath, an able seaman who fought at Trafalgar.

**Fighter pilot with the Fleet Air Arm**

After leaving Haileybury, he joined the Royal Navy in 1951. Serving first as a seaman officer he eventually trained to become a fighter pilot with the Fleet Air Arm and flew Hawker Seahawk and Supermarine Scimitar aircraft; the latter of which had a frighteningly high accident record (51% of all such aircraft built). Despite this, he flew the type in the aerobatic team of Cdr Keith Leppard, whose team perfected the technique now known as the “twinkle roll”.

**Distinguished naval career**

David’s flying career came to an end when he contracted Meniere’s disease so, following ship command exams, he took command of the minesweeper HMS Kemerton in 1964; by 1966 he was First Lieutenant of the destroyer HMS Daring. He went on to serve in Hong Kong and Portland and briefly commanded the Rothesay class frigate HMS Brighton in 1973, before studying at the National Defence College and working for the MoD.
**Falklands War**
During the Falklands War in 1982, he was in command of the Type 12M (modified) Rothesay class frigate, HMS Plymouth, an anti-submarine frigate which played an early, and significant, part in the conflict when it opened fire on Argentine marines occupying Grytviken on the remote British possession of South Georgia. The ship’s Westland Wasp helicopter also helped damage the submarine Santa Fe, rendering it ineffective and unable to dive and causing the vessel to be abandoned.

Following this action, David, together with Captain Nick Barker of HMS Endurance, witnessed the surrender of the notorious Argentine naval lieutenant Alfredo Astiz - the so-called “Blond Angel of Death” who had played a particularly unpleasant role during the period of state terrorism in Argentina known as the “Dirty War”; when many civilians were murdered and were to become known as “the Disappeared”. Even during his surrender, this displeasing individual wished the surrender document to refer to “invading” British forces; David, with suitable aplomb, struck out the word before the document was signed.

**Bombardment and bomb damage**
Equipped with a twin 4.5” Mk 6 naval gun mounting, Plymouth went on to join the Falklands battle proper; bombarding Argentine positions on the islands. On 8th June 1982, she entered Falkland Sound in support of the main task force and it was here that the vessel came under attack from low level by Mirage fighter-bombers.

Despite skilful manoeuvring, Plymouth was struck by four bombs, none of which - luckily - exploded. The vessel became one of the first ships to enter Port Stanley; David was subsequently awarded the DSO for his work.

After the Falklands War he became director of the staff course at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich and Commodore at HM Naval Base Faslane. He was made CBE in 1987.

David Pentreath had an astonishing bravery and was an extremely inspirational man both in service and in retirement; a passionate sailor, he was an archetypal British naval man in the mould of its greatest heroes.

**Haileybury memories**
David Pentreath always remembered Haileybury; indeed he was a member of the Haileybury Society Committee (1988-9) and was, of course, our President from 1993-4. He was in frequent contact with the Society; with typical delight he took great pleasure in telling us about selling a “large boat to a very nice family and we have down-sized to a 28ft Twister class, called Twist Agasson. She sails very well.”

David married Judith Waite in 1963 who sadly died earlier this year. He is survived by three sons: Ben, Tim (E 77), and Jon (E 79), who carries on the naval tradition as a Rear Admiral, having been Commander, Air, of HMS Ocean and being appointed OBE in 2012 and CB in 2019.

**Memorial Service**
A memorial service for David Pentreath took place on 1st November 2019 at the Chapel of the Old Royal Naval College in Greenwich, attended by Society President, Doug Everard (BF 73) representing the Society and Lt. Gwen Norris, Head of Naval section CCF, representing the Master.

Obituary adapted from a number of sources.

**Colonel Ian Walden (A 54)**
Colonel I M – “Bengie” - Walden RM MBE (A 54), who served with the Royal Marines around the world before holding a number of other military positions, has died at the age of 78.

‘Bengie’ enjoyed an extensive international career in the Royal Marines, joining as a member of YO18 and seeing service in Malaya (1961); Oman (1962); Borneo (1962-4 and 1966-7); Aden (1968) and Northern Ireland (1972-4). He also qualified as a ULA pilot in 1965.

After his service in Northern Ireland, he was appointed as Temporary Equerry to the Captain General, Prince Phillip, before holding a series of posts within the Ministry of Defence. From March 1983 to May 1985 he commanded the Commando Logistic Regiment at Chivenor before being promoted to Colonel in 1987.
Those Remembered

Ian Alastair Macleod (Tr 35)

Ian Alastair Macleod (Tr 35) passed away peacefully on 28th October 2018 aged 96 years. Beloved husband of Dorothea (Coco), loving father to Andréa, a much-loved father-in-law to Steven, grandfather to Julia and Abigail, and great-grandfather to Eli and Philip.

Ian was born in 1922 in Singapore to Donald and Dorothy. In February 1935 he began his time at Haileybury, living in Trevelyan House. Ian continued at the school until his graduation in February 1939. While at Haileybury, Ian enjoyed many sports, representing the school in the second Rowing team IV in 1938, and winning for his house in the underwater plate-collecting race.

Ian enrolled in the Army as soon as he was old enough to do so. He was sent to India to train as a British officer in the Indian Army, Baluch regiment, where he served in the frontier region of what is now Pakistan and Afghanistan during World War II. After the War he served in Greece, before returning home for university.

Ian earned an M.A. Honours in Geography from St. Andrews University. While there he met his future wife, Coco. Their daughter Andréa was born in 1952, and they moved to England a few years later.

Ian was a proud supporter of the school’s decision to admit girls and attended many Old Haileyburian events. He proudly sang the school’s praises to his family, encouraging his elder granddaughter to move to England for a year to teach English and coach lacrosse at the institution in 2003.

In his later years, Ian enjoyed spending time with fellow alumnus Phillip “Pip” Burridge (H 33) in West Sussex. He was an Elder of the Church of Scotland, served a term as Secretary and was a lifelong member of the London Caledonian Society, scored cricket matches at Arundel, and was inducted into the Chartered Institute of Marketing.

Ian’s thirst for knowledge never faltered. He was a strong believer in international exchange and great respecter of multiculturalism. He loved openly and fully, and everyone who met him was enraptured by his amazing storytelling skills.

Peter Heywood (E 35)

Peter Heywood (E 35), a gifted teacher and headmaster, died on 21st November 2018, aged 96. Below, his Goddaughter, Eden Longridge, celebrates a life rich in achievement.

Peter was born on 18th March 1922 in Cairo, Egypt, the son of the Very Rev Hugh Christopher Lemprière Heywood and Margaret Marion Vizard. His father was a descendant of the banker and philanthropist Sir Benjamin Heywood, 1st Baronet.

Peter was a pupil at Haileybury (Edmonstone House) from 1935 to 1940, following in the footsteps of his father who was also at Haileybury (1910-1914) as were his father’s two brothers and cousins. Peter then moved on to Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge to read Medicine, where his father was Dean, and then joined the Oxfordshire and Buckingham Light Infantry (1945-48).

After leaving the Army with the rank of Captain, he chose the professional career of a school master teaching mathematics, initially in boarding schools and then in day schools in Nottingham. He became
Headmaster of the William Sharp Bilateral School in 1968, a post he held until his retirement in 1987, a year which also marked the death of his father.

Peter was a flamboyant bachelor, living in Southwell until his father retired and his parents moved back to Cambridge in 1976 to live near his sister, Ann, and her family. He then moved to a very comfortable and conveniently placed house close to his school in Nottingham where he lived until his death.

He was a gifted teacher and an inspirational headmaster. The William Sharp School was of considerable size but he knew the name of every child. He set up an after school trampolining club, taught the children and arranged for them to participate in national events. On realising that some of his pupils were deaf, he learnt to lip read and set up a specialised deaf unit within the school.

His personality was such that he motivated his staff and pupils alike, made his school hum and created an atmosphere in which children wanted to learn and do their best. As one ex-pupil remarked at his funeral, he taught them not only about academic subjects, music, sport and the joys of travel but more importantly about life.

Peter had a fascinating life and lived it to the full. He enjoyed the company of others and had an eloquence in speech and a general knowledge which endeared him to people from all walks of life. Always impeccably dressed to suit both formal and informal occasions, partial to sports cars (provided there was space for his golf clubs!), he enjoyed playing the piano and singing in choirs and was an excellent bridge player at national competition level. His greatest passion of all was travelling, which he did extensively all over the world, and which incorporated his other two main hobbies of photography and walking.

Trim and slight in stature, charismatic in personality, Peter Heywood was a person once known, never to be forgotten.

Robert Royce (M 58)

Robert (Bernard) Royce (M 58) sadly died on 2nd August 2019, aged 74, after a long and brave battle with Parkinson’s.

Robert greatly enjoyed his time at Haileybury where he was a very able sportsman, chess player and keen member of the CCF. After Haileybury he gained an Exhibition to read History at Peterhouse, Cambridge where he continued his academic and sporting achievements.

On graduation Robert started his career in publishing. Firstly, as History Editor at Macmillan and then as Managing Director of Ward Lock Education. Following that he set up his own very successful imprint Robert Royce Ltd. He later moved into the IT sector as a Senior Sales Director for Civica winning major NHS contracts.

Robert remained an enthusiastic sportsman all his life and was also an outstanding singer both as a treble and baritone. He was a longstanding member of a choir in Dulwich where he lived for many years.

Robert maintained his links with Haileybury and greatly enjoyed OH events both at the school and in London. Many of his old school friends attended his funeral.

Robert was married twice. Firstly, to Jane Hinman who died in 2011 and secondly to Sarah Medlar who looked after him so well during his prolonged illness. Robert is survived by her, two children from his first marriage and four grandchildren.
Richard Martin (A 46)

Richard's son Nigel writes that his father was born at Shedfield, Hampshire on 22nd October 1932, the son of a nurse and the former Archdeacon of Nagpur, now recently appointed vicar of St John the Baptist in the village. He joined Haileybury in 1946, where he developed his life-long love of all sport, especially cricket and rugby. He particularly remembered the Prime Minister Clement Attlee presenting prizes and speaking at the school.

Following national service, Richard served briefly in post-war Germany. Moving to Ealing, he joined the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China (latterly The Standard Chartered Bank). He was to serve the bank for some 35 years. While in Ealing, he joined the congregation of Christ the Saviour, where he met Joanna, marrying her in 1956. They were to have two daughters and twin boys together before Joanna tragically died in 1965. However, it was while on a Christian retreat in the latter 1960s, that Richard met his second wife Sue. Marrying in 1969 they had a daughter a year later.

Richard remained committed to Christ the Saviour. He became a governor, then chairman of governors of the associated schools, playing a crucial role in the foundation of the long-awaited secondary school for the Borough. He also became a lay-celebrant.

On his retirement in 1987, he became financial advisor to the Bishopric of Stepney, serving under Bishops Thompson, Chartres and Sentamu. He also found time to take part in the TV quiz show “Fifteen to One” – winning his heat. During this time, Richard became a member of the MCC, visiting Lords and The Rose Bowl. Richard and Sue also travelled to Canada, The Holy Land and took several cruises but, following a stroke while on their 40th anniversary cruise in 2009, Richard’s health began to decline. He was looked after by Sue during his declining years at their cottage in the Abbey environs at Romsey.

He remained a thoughtful and dutiful Christian gentleman, whose faith survived the tragic losses of both his first wife and daughter Elizabeth in their early thirties. Fittingly, his ashes were interred in sight of the very rectory of his birth, in a ceremony conducted by the vicar of St. John the Baptist, his father’s own church. Richard was a credit to Haileybury.

A full version of this obituary appears on our website.

Correction from page 28, Annual Report 2018 – re Mike Hogue (H 84)

An adapted version of his obituary was also published in Rugby World and The Cricketer. There was NO version published in the Prospect Magazine and The Oldie.

May the road rise up to meet you
May the wind always be at your back
May the sun shine warm upon your face
And the rains fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet again
May God hold you gently in the palm of His hand

The Irish Blessing
as used in Chapel at Haileybury
It’s been another fantastic year for the Old Haileyburian and ISC Lodge as it continues to attract new members of all ages. This year’s Master of the Lodge, Michael Hughes (L 00) reflects on an eventful year.

Earlier this year the Lodge marked its Centenary, with one of the biggest celebrations since its consecration, just after the First World War. Old Haileyburians, teachers, parents of pupils and guests from far and wide came together to enjoy a remarkable day. We started with a rather spectacular Lodge meeting with around one hundred Freemasons present, Scott Woods (Th 01) running proceedings in style for the last time in his year as Master of the Lodge. Whilst there was no telegram from the Queen, there was a Vintage Routemaster bus to take us to a champagne reception and fantastic dinner at the East India Club which also happened to be hosting a Bartle Frere reunion! Needless to say both parties joined forces in the bar later that evening.

For many people the main attraction to Freemasonry is the charitable work. We recently donated £5,440 to support Haileybury Girls’ Hockey, an initiative which follows on from our three year sponsorship of the Girls’ Lacrosse team. However the charitable benefits extend way beyond the Haileybury sports pitches. Being part of a group of Lodges in London, our donations have helped a huge range of good causes across the capital; most recently joining other London Freemasons to support a £2.5 million appeal to purchase two extended high-rise aerial vehicles for the London Fire Brigade.

The reach of charitable work is on a truly global scale with support often being provided in the hours immediately following natural disasters overseas.

In the last few years we have had nearly twenty joiners from within the Haileybury community as the Lodge goes from strength to strength, and we are always open to talking to new people about joining. We have four meetings per year which are usually held at Freemasons Hall in Covent Garden. In true Haileybury style we have a great laugh, and it’s a great excuse to get together for a meal and some drinks. At a time when divisiveness and cynicism dominate the headlines, the Lodge offers a refreshingly collaborative and hopeful respite, where we don’t take ourselves too seriously. Some of our members even travel from as far afield as the USA to come and join our meetings.

If you’d be interested in joining Freemasonry, please do get in touch. Please reach out to us at secretary@haileybury3912.org.uk. More information is also available at www.haileybury3912.org.uk.

The Wilfrid Blunt and The Haileybury Society Travel Grants

Whilst teaching at Haileybury (1923-1937) Wilfrid Blunt researched his book Haileybury Buildings, 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 auto-biography, Married to a Single Life and Slow on the Feather. Following his death he left funds in his will to establish a trust to provide travel grants 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 benefitted from his bequest. In 2015 in line with their continued efforts to assist and promote educational objects in connection with Haileybury, the Society trustees chose to provide annual travel grants to be used alongside the Wilfrid Blunt Trust for both pupils in the VI form and young OHs.

Grants may be made to provide either the basis for an IB extended essay, research into an area inspired by A level work, project 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.

This summer a number of VI form pupils and young OH 2019 leavers including Ed Davies (K), Ed Taylor (B), George Amos (Th) and Luca ten Doornkatt (BF) benefitted from grants helping them to travel to Europe, South America and Indonesia, to explore a variety of interests such as economics, architecture, journalism, immersive language experience, and volunteer teaching of English to primary school children. You can read about their various endeavours on the website at www.hailsoc.org/travel-grants.
Visiting HYT in action in Uganda’s Bidibidi settlement in August was a powerful experience. Located on the border with South Sudan, Bidibidi is the largest refugee camp in Africa and the second largest in the world. There are 230,000 refugees in this one camp alone and more than a million throughout the country. Uganda’s progressive policy towards refugees allows families to stay, live and work in the country, which itself remains one of the poorest in the world.

Led by Assistant Country Manager, Ed Brett (E 06) the HYT team has partnered with international NGO Mercy Corps, working with both South Sudanese refugees and members of the ‘host community’ (it is a requirement in settlement areas that 30% of aid is directed towards locals) in environmentally-friendly training and construction. As part of the training programme, the trainees are building a vocational innovation centre and trading kiosks in the camp itself, using the innovative and carbon-saving Interlocking Stabilised Soil Block (ISSB) technology. This work in the vast settlement camps represents an important new dimension for the Trust, since there is an urgent need for sustainably-built housing, schools and clean water provision for some of the world’s most vulnerable people, in what will rapidly become new towns in areas that were until recently forest. HYT’s low carbon approach to construction meets humanitarian needs without further damaging an already depleted landscape.

Gap year volunteers, Sebastian Parry (E 13) and Ben Sallybanks (BF 13) spent some of their six month attachment in Bidibidi, supporting HYT in this programme, while they also continued to work with other members of the team in projects throughout the country; HYT now has a presence in all areas of Uganda. Since the award of the Ashden International Award for Sustainable Buildings in 2017 (www. ashden.org) the Trust has attracted increasing interest from the international NGO community, including UNHCR, for the effectiveness of its vocational training, equipping young Ugandans with new skills and livelihood opportunities, and for the outstanding quality of its buildings.

Working with the Rotary Foundation, HYT has recently completed the installation of 30 rainwater harvesting tanks in 30 schools in eastern Uganda. The provision of water and sanitation is essential for teenage girls in particular, who may regularly miss school if these facilities are absent. Providing water, toilets and privacy is a basic need often denied Ugandans but which HYT is meeting in a way that does not cost the earth.

Trustee Ollie Phillpott (LS & K 03) visited Uganda earlier in the year, and has helped the Trust shape its strategic direction for the next stage in its development. Jerry Pearce (Tr 81) and Katie Stanyard (C 06) continue to act as Trustees, along with The Master (ex officio).

The Trust, while an independently constituted charity, enjoys the committed support of Haileybury pupils and its Houses and remains particularly grateful to the Society for its ongoing support for the Assistant Country Manager. More important still, is HYT’s determination to maintain the tradition of service for which our school is rightly renowned but to do so in a way that is contemporary and relevant.

Russell Matcham
(Staff 99-)
Earlier this month, John Yearley (Tr 56) visited the Society’s offices to update us about his charity, the Yearley Trust, which is based in Nepal and operates a school, the Nalang Model Academy, intended to improve life and education in the surrounding area.

Operating as a centre of education and sporting excellence, the Trust’s school enables youngsters to achieve goals never before possible and to act as an example to the whole of Nepal as to what can be possible with the right will. A key feature of the school is that it ensures girls receive an education equal to that of boys.

In terms of wealth, Nepal is currently ranked 155th in the world; many people are denied the very basics of life and are often compelled to walk many hours through harsh terrain if they wish to receive anything like education or healthcare. The work of the Nalang school cannot be underestimated.

John’s enthusiasm for this cause is highly infectious, dedicating much of his time to providing not only the equipment and financial support needed by the school but also encouraging his local team to believe in themselves to deliver more to their community. Indeed, if ever there was a prime example of Haileybury’s ethos of service, then surely this is it!

Opportunities for young OHs

The Society is currently working with John to establish links between the Trust and the OH community, enabling younger OHs (Upper Sixth, gap year, pre- and post-graduate students) to volunteer at the school for set periods. Accommodation and food etc will be provided at the hostel free of charge. Although the Nalang Model Academy School is English speaking, volunteers would certainly be of great assistance in helping students gain a much better understanding of the language.

Recognising that access to Nepal is difficult; OHs wishing to volunteer at Nalang may also be eligible for some travel support grants from the Society itself. We are currently looking at grant provisions, including details of how Upper Sixth pupils can enrol; this information will be available shortly. In the meantime, if you are interested in learning more about the Yearley Trust, please do visit their new website: theyearleytrust.org.

OHs raising money for charity

A number of OHs have done sterling work this year raising money for charity. Stratton Richey (L 71) has been helping raise money through sponsorship for the London Ambulance Service’s fleet of emergency response cars. The Service is seeking to expand its fleet by five cars at a cost of £40,000 per car.

Meanwhile Rob Huckin, son of Tom Huckin (B 65), ran the London Marathon in April in aid of Prostate Cancer UK, raising an impressive £4695 against his target of £2000.

Kate Grover (Alb & H 94) at Goodwood

In August, Kate Grover (nee Moss) (Alb & H 94) took part in the Magnolia Cup at Goodwood raising funds for Wellbeing of Women. She and her group raised a magnificent £65,000 towards the UK’s leading reproductive and gynaecological health charity, dedicated to saving and changing lives through research for women of all ages. Kate is hoping to get her Amateur licence and would love to hear from OHs involved in racing.

For more details of OHs and their charity work, including links to supporting them, please visit the Charity page on our Society website.
OH Sports

OH Golf

The Old Haileyburian Golf Society provides golf at quality courses, mostly in the Home Counties, in the form of Meetings, Friendly matches, Representative scratch matches and the occasional Tour. We have some 150 members of whom nearly half played in an event last year.

Any OH (man or woman) can become a member for an annual subscription of £30 (£5 for the under 30s) for which you get the opportunity to play many of the top courses around London at a fraction of the standard green fee. And the under 30s receive generous subsidies towards their costs for the two meetings (Spring at Worplesdon and Autumn at Royal St Georges - hosts to The Open 2020). To find out more please visit www.ohgs.org.

Our annual “Grand Challenge Cup” match against the school was played at Hanbury Manor in August which we lost 3½-1½ continuing a fine tradition of wins by the school (OHGS has only won this match twice in the last 8 years!). The school side was encouragingly strong with four category 1 (handicap <6) players. The games were:

1. S. Ruberti (Capt) & M. De Marchi won 2&1 v R. Ambrose & Z. Balcombe
2. G. Gallina (V Capt) & G. Pietro Pittatore lost 6&5 v K. Bartlett-Hillier & B. Morris
3. J. Mathur & J. Strack won 4&3 v M. Varvani & J. Gedye
4. L. Cooper & A. Cooper won 2up v M. Thomas & I. Sanders
5. H. Willis & B. Lochmuller halved v S. Horwood & P. Tripp

Some great golf was played especially in the top match where no less than 11 birdies were recorded!

Our season traditionally starts in January with the draw for the Halford Hewitt (the world’s largest scratch match play event for Amateurs) and the traditional meal afterwards.

Meetings

We hold three meetings annually where members compete for a variety of handicap and scratch competitions for trophies and much sought-after OHGS glassware.

The Spring meeting at Worplesdon saw 26 members competing for a number of scratch and handicap prizes. Winners of the main events were S. Havelock (Scratch 73), J. Gedye (Handicap 41pts), J. Moore (Seniors 34pts) & M. Varvani & S. Havelock (Spring Foursomes 33pts). The two day autumn meeting (Royal St George’s) was the usual sell out. The weather was glorious, the course in fabulous condition as it gets ready to host The Open next year and the clubhouse dinner in the evening a culinary experience to be cherished. Winners of the main events were:

Day 1: S. Horwood & M. Varvani (Foursomes 38pts), R. Ambrose (Handicap 40pts), S. Rixson (Scratch 73 gross), J. Cary (Seniors 38pts)
Day 2: S. Horwood & C. Saunders (42pts), S. Havelock (36pts off the Championship Tees).

The Seniors event at West Hill saw 16 OHs struggle out in appalling conditions which then deteriorated resulting in the competition being abandoned after seven holes due to flooded greens. Pickford, comfortable leader over 9 holes with 22 points (he was out first) was disappointed when the tail enders could only get through seven holes. Pickford had only 16 points after seven holes and was pipped by Smale on 17. A creditable performance by both players in conditions that are more commonly encountered during a lifeboat rescue attempt.

Friendly Matches

We had 11 matches played and this year recorded five wins, two draws and four losses. Our year runs from the AGM held at Royal St. George’s, after our autumn meeting. Our congratulations to Patrick Curry who had his first ‘hole in one’ against Old Diocesans at the RAC in August.

Representative Matches

Grafton Morrish (Hunstanton and Brancaster) - we had a slightly disappointing year beating Chigwell in R1 before losing in R2 to strong Stewart’s Melville team (who went on to lose to George Heriot’s, the eventual winners, in the quarter finals). The Society was represented by R. Bonallack, A. Duck, S. Havelock, J. Morison, S. Rixson & S. Smale.

Halford Hewitt (Royal Cinque Ports and Royal St George’s) - we had, for us, a good year making it through to R3 beating Sherborne in R1 and Aldenham in R2 before losing to Edinburgh in R3. All the matches...
and the individual games were close as the players fought with steely grit and determination. The Society was represented by J. Dawes & R. Kellock, A. Duck & C. Carr, S. Thomas & S. Havelock, R. Bonallack & E. Songaila, S. Rixson & R. Ambrose.

Seniors Golf (West Hill) - a disappointing year. Our over 55s (Mellin) and over 65s (Burles) were both knocked out in the second round and we were unable to field a team in the over 75s (Millard).


Royal Wimbledon Putting Competition is played in June every year with the final a week later. Played over four evenings the top two schools from each evening go through to play the final. Finish last at your peril as the school is banished from the competition for 2 years. We finished 2= with Marlborough on 34pts and unfortunately lost on the first play-off hole to reach the final. The Society was represented by: A. Duck (7pts), R. Ambrose (7pts), S. Rixson (10pts) & S. Havelock (10pts).

Tours

Dubai Tour January 2019
Twelve members completed four and a half rounds of golf in four days, superbly arranged by Steve Thomas allowing us access to Dubai Hills, The Jumeriah Earth Course, The Els, The Montgomerie and The Faldo (night golf!). Andrew Duck stormed to victory with some superb golf. Well done Ducky! Dubai Tour 2020 is currently being planned.

Scottish Tour June 2019
Continuing the touring theme Sevi Rixson (L 94), Captain of the OH Golf Society, organised a June trip north of the border, to play a match v Nairn GC followed by rounds at Tain, Royal Dornoch and the wild and picturesque Brora.

The match at Nairn was against the “Kummelians”. A fabulous occasion that reflected all the attributes that golf brings, friendship and great banter.

L to R:- James Gedye (E 79), Mark Courage (B 77), Patrick Curry (C 66), Sevi Rixson (L 94), Andrew Duck (L 95), Simon Horwood (BF 79), Jeremy Cary (A 73), Graeme Titmus (H 65), Steve Thomas (A 81)

F to B:- Andrew Duck (L 95), Graeme Skinner (C 90), Jeremy Cary (A 73), Mark Courage (B 77), John Morison (E 93), Patrick Curry (C 66), Sevi Rixson (L 94), James Gedye (E 79), Mike Churchill (M 78)

Next Year
Apart from the normal fixtures, there is another Dubai tour planned for January. Please note that we will play our autumn meeting at Royal St George’s only two months after the Open Championship so join us and experience the thrill of playing an Open Championship course.
OH Sports

For the full fixture list and more information on the OH Golf Society’s activities please see the website www.ohgs.org or contact the Hon Secretary Mark Courage at Haileyburygolf@gmail.com

Old Haileyburians v Old Diocesans

A blustery Saturday on 10th August 2019 marked the day for a well-played re-match between the Old Haileyburians and the Old Diocesans, the first of which was fought out last year, resulting in a Haileybury win.

Once more the teams met to play at Old Course at the RAC, Ewell in Surrey but this time the contest was more evenly fought, with the match finishing in a draw, although still leaving Haileybury one up in the series.

This year, the Old Haileyburian team comprised:

- Peter Kenyon-Muir (E 59) (Captain)
- Mike Blythe (E 58)
- Mark Courage (B 77)
- Patrick Curry (C 66)
- Graham Marley (M 75)
- John Palmer (E 62)
- Ian Sanders (Staff, Th)
- Damian Urwin (LS & E 91)

A full report of the match, with a fabulous collection of photographs which exude the atmosphere and joy of the occasion may be found at the UK Old Diocesans website.

Many thanks again to Old Dicoesans for what was a wonderful golf day.

History behind the fixture

Nicky Bicket, UK ODU Secretary writes:

Haileybury and Bishops have a long and strong relationship which goes back at least to 1964 when Anthony Mallett, a housemaster at Haileybury, arrived to take over the reins of Principal of Bishops. Ian Pinnington a Haileybury maths teacher came for a term to teach - and stayed. In 1976, the first of the annual Bishops-Haileybury pupil exchanges took place and every year since then there has been a Bishops boy at Haileybury. One of those was Stuart Commins (F, 2006) who together with Doug Mallett (M, 2007 and Anthony Mallett’s grandson), played in 2018’s inaugural match against the Old Haileyburians.

OH Rugby

The Old Haileyburian RFC goes from strength to strength!

OHRFC Tour to Lupiac, France, May 2019

The 2018/19 season for both the 1sts and the 2nds was one of consolidation. Promotion three years on the trot was remarkable, but now it was time to dig in and build some solid foundations for the future.

The Club has 95 registered players and recruited 17 new players in the 2018/19 season. This year we were able to put out a 3rd XV or The Wanderers for four fixtures, which kept older/less available players involved with rugby and the Club. Chris Mostert’s team won all three matches that were played (one oppo cried off) including winning the Surrey Reserves Cup Final!!

In Surrey League 1, the 1st XV came a commendable 5th place (Won 9, Lost 8, Drawn 1, 46 points) and the 2nd XV in the Surrey Championship League came 3rd (Won 10, Lost 6, 52 points) including a brilliant 22-15 win against the League winners Battersea Ironsides 2XV in the Surrey Trophy Final!

So we are beginning to have real strength in depth at the Club and at our recent pre-season friendly matches we started the new 2019/20 season with over 10 new players, with more to follow.

The OHRFC Clubhouse is looking its best for a long time, maybe ever, thanks to Clive Searle and his team. Clive is stepping down due to ill health and his role will be taken over by Mitch, his soon-to-be son in law. Deb has retired and her catering role has been successfully taken over by Charlotte Searle, who now has her own chip fryer!

We recently persuaded 11 young OHs to form a squad to take part in the Sparkle 7s Tournament at Felsted on the 8th September. Sparkle 7s is a fundraising event for The Sparkle Malawi charity which raises funds for and organises education for deprived children in Malawi. Two years ago, we recruited nine OHs to play and for
most of them it was the first sport they had played since leaving Haileybury and the first reunion! It was pretty much the same this year. We managed to win the first game, but then got soundly beaten by fitter, better organised and trained squads. But everyone enjoyed themselves and they were reminded how much fun OH rugby is and how good it is to see friends from school! We'll be doing more of these tournaments.

So season 2019/20 is set fair for another barnstormer! If you would like a copy of our Fixtures Card please email philip@hhuckin.net and let me know if you want a PDF or a printed card, with your email and/or address.

Sparkle 7s Tournament squad – OH Occasionals

Standing left to right: Joe Newton (Tr 10), Jacob Kempf (E 10), Henry Douch (E 10), Olli Blundell (L 10), Jack Bayes (Tr 10), Ben Lawrence

Kneeling left to right: Christian Scales (BF 10), Alex McCormick (BF 10), Sam Balcombe (BF 10); Austin Winton (L 10)

**OH Cricket**

**Haileybury Hermits – 2019 Season Report**

The Hermits’ season once again kicked off at home against the Nomads, a wandering cricket side led by Michael Blumberg (M 56). The Hermits, upon winning the toss and choosing to bat, started well, with Joseph Satt (BF 06) scoring 45, well supported by Ben Balmforth (BF 07) who also scored 45. Even though a flurry of quick wickets before lunch left the Hermits teetering at 136-7, lower order contributions from Robbie Woodburn (H & Tr 99) and Dan Payne-Cook (Staff 01-) pushed the Hermits onto 192 all out. An unbeaten opening stand of 82 put the Nomads in control of the game, and even though the bowling unit fought back to check the run chase at 111-4, two unbeaten knocks from the Nomads No.4 and No.6, eased any worries in the away dressing room and the Nomads won the game by six wickets. In what has become an annual fixture, the Hermits will seek revenge next year.

For the second year in a row, the Hermits drew the eventual winners of the competition in Round 1 of the Cricketer Cup. After weather delayed the start by 90 minutes it was agreed to play a 40-over game. The hosts batted first and owed much to Fabian Cowdrey, who scored 115 as the Kent side went on to post 252-7. On a slow wicket, not giving full value for a batsman’s shots, the Hermits faced a tough chase with a required run rate of more than six an over. After the Hermits slipped to 7-2, Rhys Carter (B 04) batted superbly to make 66 with Jack Howe (Tr 08) (25) offering him the most support. Old Tonbridgians ran out winners by 90 runs but it was a very spirited Hermits’ performance and the side will look to kick on in next year’s competition.

The annual fixture against the 1st XI was a well-balanced game, played in the greatest of spirits. The Hermits batted first on a beautiful day on Pavilion and declared on 245-5, with last year’s 1st XI skipper, Andrew Neal (Tr 08), scoring his maiden century (111), well partnered by Joseph Satt (BF 06) who scored 55.

The Hermits continued to take wickets throughout the chase, but a second century (136) of the weekend from Michael Levitt, meant the 1st XI chased down the target with four wickets in hand. Michael scored a century the day before against Uppingham (137*), and scored another 136 in the first innings of the annual 2-day game against Cheltenham three days later. The result meant the 1st XI reclaimed ‘The VB Trophy’ that the Hermits have held since 2017.

In the last fixture of the season, the Hermits travelled to Epsom. Batting first, the Hermits reached 241-5 off their 40 overs, with Ralph Lane (BF 08) scoring a flowing 64 and Jack Howe (Tr 08) ending up unbeaten on 61. Wickets were shared around the bowling attack, with opener Sam Boothby (Tr 06) claiming 2-43, Toby Sayers (K 07) 2-28 and Ruari Grigg (K 07) 2-47, which saw the Hermits run our deserved winners by 65 runs.

The inaugural fixture against the Free Foresters on Sunday 28th July was sadly cancelled due to rain. The Hermits look forward to taking on the Free Foresters as part of their Cricketer Cup preparation in the 2020 season.

Tom Wigglesworth (K 06)
OH Sports

OH Rackets

This year’s Noel Bruce saw a very strong entry with 54 pairs from all the racket playing schools including Westgate (Winchester based state school).

Unfortunately, the previous winning pair of Mark Farmiloe (B 93) and Tom Billings (LS & BF 04) had to be shelved because Tom is trying to preserve his injured shoulder ahead of his World Championship Challenge held over two legs in November. The OHs still managed to put up four pairs to compete at the Queen’s Club over a long weekend with the winners of the various groups going into the main draw to meet the seeded teams.

The more than capable Dave Wilson (BF 03) played first pair with Mark Farmiloe notching up good wins against Tonbridge 3, Winchester 4 and Malvern 2 to reach the main draw before falling to a very competitive Malvern 1 of which one is a current pro at Queen’s.

Haileybury 2, Jolyon Symonds (A 80) and Dylan Kent (B 13), managed a good win against Rugby 3, a walk over against Tonbridge 5 but fell to the strong Westgate pair one of whom is a current pro at Tonbridge.

Haileybury 3, Tom Symonds (A 78) and Hugo Paxton (H 94), managed a very good win against St Paul’s 1 but lost to Clifton 1 and strong Cheltenham 3.

Haileybury 4, Paul Tripp (L 76) and Deane Pennick (B 77), showed their age (easily the oldest pairing) putting up brave defences and succumbing to Eton 4, Cheltenham 8 and Cheltenham 11 (yes eleven!).

Everyone had a great time and an excellent run around and hope very much to enter more and stronger pairs in the coming years. OH rackets is enjoying a strong resurgence and this will continue with the good work of Graeme Tyndall and of course the strong support of Haileybury and the Society. Many thanks to you all and well done all round.

Future diary dates:
24th October 6.30  OHRS AGM and supper at Queen’s
16th November World Championship Challenge 1st leg at Queen’s
23rd November World Championship Challenge 2nd leg at Detroit RC

Serve up!

Deane Pennick (B 77)

OH Shooting

Standing left to right: Ned Newton (H 70), Michael Heyland (A 54), Paul Hughes (Th 88), Adrian Henson (LS & RD 87), Graham Marley (M 75), Nick Courtney (M 60) (Club Secretary), Martyn Thornburn (K 59), Peter Kenyon-Muir (E 59), Doug Everard (BF 73)

Seated left to right: Brian Low (Tr 55), Alison Courtney (Honorary Member), Keith Trowbridge (E 64), Giles Haley (Th 86), Alan Grant (A 50)

An unusually low turnout this year resulted in us only fielding one full team and a four-man second team. Apologies were received from Adrian Golland (BF 56), William Forster (BF 75), Tim Hall (E 70) and Gary Feast (E 77) all of whom had pressing engagements elsewhere. Our scoring efforts were further hampered by Alan Grant (A 50) not being able to shoot although he did make a much-appreciated contribution to the coaching of others. The most likely date for 2020 is Thursday 16th July, subject to confirmation from the NRA which I will pass on in due course.

Officially the scores were:

A TEAM - 229.15 (37th out of 48) - the winning score was 250.35 (Old Epsomians).
B TEAM - 136.4 (28th out of 29) - the winning score was 247.30 (Old Guildfordians).
Our A team improved on 2018 by three places and nine points!

Progress on the firing point was somewhat disrupted by a terminal malfunction of one of our rifles which subsequently had to be abandoned. This is a problem that has been ongoing for some time now so we will be getting the rifle checked during the off season to see if it can be repaired and if so, what the cost is likely to be.
Congratulations to Giles Haley (Th 86) our ‘Man of the Match’ this year who achieved a very creditable top score of 47.7, the usual highly collectable engraved medal will be on its way to him shortly.

I am sure that all members would wish to know that Rob Butt (B 86), who shot with us for several years some time ago, is now paraplegic following a bus crash in Malta earlier last year. Having spent several months in hospital he is now at home being cared for by his family. Brian Low (Tr 54) has also had a lengthy stay in hospital but is in good spirits and hopefully on his way to a full recovery.

As a result of an introduction through Ned Newton (H 70), we are hoping to welcome Buzz Chanter (Tr 70) as a new member for the Bisley shoot next year.

Our evening meal at The Nag’s Head was as convivial as usual and greatly enhanced by the presence of Society President Doug Everard (BF 73) and his wife Jane (L 76 & A) who both devote a huge amount of time and effort to the Society.

Nick Courtney (M 60)

**OH Lacrosse**

On 8th September, Haileybury held the second annual 1st XI OH lacrosse match! 21 old girls with graduation dates ranging from 2019 to 1987 took on the current 1st XI team in an effort to retain the cup. With a mishmash of former players and captains, the unbeaten OH side started strong securing a goal straight from the draw by Lucy White (OH 11). The 1st XI quickly turned things around, gaining majority of ball possession in the first quarter, running rings around the OH team with their fitness! The ball was carried up and down the pitch by fantastic midfielder Katherine Phillips (C 07), but would undoubtedly be turned over by the superb interceptions from Lexi Squire (Alban’s), or stunning goal keeping from Cynthia Gomes (Alban’s), who launched the ball miles onto the pitch.

As the match progressed there was equal possession, as the ball was repeatedly turned over keeping everyone on their toes. After a few stray shots, the OH side secured another two goals to put them in a stealthy lead. With game debuts from Annabel Cartwright (Allenby) & Honor Harding (Colvin), the pair worked together to defend their home ground, against serious competition Rachel Hampstead (Aby 85) whose stick skills were faultless! After a terrific match and valiant efforts from both sides, the OH team managed to secure a win with the final score being 6-1. This was topped off with awards presented by Andrew Searson (Director of Sport) and Tony Nunn (H 41), and a hearty match tea in dining hall. A well-played game by all, and a fantastic day for everyone involved!

Lucy White (Alb 13)

**OH Football**

The OH Vets team numbers continue to grow year on year with several 35-year olds joining the Vets squad last season. Chris Scott (K 97), Chris Wyles (Tr 97), Jason Pellett (H 97) and Adam Phillips (B 97) all qualified to play which was fantastic news for us elder statesmen in the team.

The OH Vets team entered three cup competitions which provided a somewhat congested fixture list for the group. The season started extremely well with convincing wins against Old Lyonians, Old Cholms and Enfield Old Grammarians but unfortunately, due to still having a relatively small squad we had to pull out of the AFA Vets cup at the quarter-final stage in December, forfeiting our match against the Old Albanians due to family and ‘work’ Christmas commitments.

Having reached the semi-final of the Derrick Moore Cup competition and the London Old Boys competition it was the dreaded penalty shoot-out that halted the OHs progression to the final on both occasions. A hard-fought 3-3 draw against the Old Pauline Vets in the London Old Boys cup, ended up with a 5-4 defeat on penalties; and after a fantastic comeback against Old Brentwood having been 2-0 down and managing to draw 2-2 – we unfortunately lost 4-2 on penalties.

With some keen footballers turning 35 this calendar year the OH Vets football team’s pool of players has increased once again, welcome to Elliott Hart (RD 97), Daniel Stewart (Tr 97) and Nicholas O’Donoghue (LS & E 96) - hopefully the team can make it to the final of one of the competitions and win some silverware this year.

A big thank you to Jamie Jouning (C 84) who stepped down as the OH Football Club’s Chairman this year after nearly two decades in the role; he has been replaced by Chris Chown (K 89).

As always, the club is keen to welcome new players – any OHs who are 35 or over are more than welcome.

Scott O’Donoghue (LS & E 90)
Club Captain
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