

The Gazette

Autumn 2011 | Issue 301



Magazine of City of London School alumni association, The John Carpenter Club

JCC Annual Dinner 14 February 2012



JCC AGM 2011

*AGM and dinner to be held
on 23 November*

Martyn Clements retires

*Music teacher says goodbye
to CLS after 42 years*

Cricket

*New young players swell
ranks of OC cricket team*

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The front cover shows JCC President Cliff Hampton with 2011 leavers at this year's Annual Dinner.
Photo: Graham Chweidan



The John Carpenter Club

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Editorial

The City of London School's 25th anniversary of its move to Queen Victoria Street, which is being celebrated this academic year, will resonate particularly with Old Citizens who started at the School in 1986/87 when it was still very new, and with those who were fortunate enough to experience both the old and new schools.

2012 also marks 175 years since the School opened in Milk Street in 1837, perhaps more significant to the older generations of former pupils for whom I'm sure the sense of history was more evident in the old school.

This double anniversary therefore marks a special year for Old Citizens as well as for the School which, together with the JCC, is organising three events specifically to welcome Old Citizens to the 'new' school, either for the first time or for a return visit.

At these informal, evening receptions (dates on back page and on the JCC website) we hope to bring the recent history of the School alive with a talk by Terry Heard, Old Citizen, teacher and archivist, an exhibition of photos and tours of the School, taking in some of the archive material we have at the School.

The JCC Annual Dinner is being held in the school's Great Hall, to mark the anniversary, and at the School's Bursary Trust Anniversary Dinner at Tate Modern in June we hope to raise a record-breaking sum to allow more bright boys from financially disadvantaged backgrounds to benefit from an education at this great school.

K. G. Sage

Annual General Meeting to take place on Wednesday 23 November 2011

Notice of AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held in the Asquith Room at the School on Wednesday 23 November 2011 at 6:00pm, preceded by tea from 5:30pm.

Agenda

1. Apologies for absence.
2. Minutes of last meeting (24 November 2010).
3. Correspondence.
4. Finance: to receive the Club Accounts for the year ended 30 April 2011.
5. To receive the Report of the General Committee for the year 2010/2011. A copy of the Accounts and of the Report may be inspected at the Reception desk at the School in the week before the meeting. Copies will also be sent to any member before the meeting upon application to the Treasurer and Secretary respectively.
7. To elect the President for the year 2011/2012.
Nomination: DA Walker (CLS 1967-74)
Proposed by CSH Hampton
Seconded by MAB Israel
8. To elect Officers and Committee as set out below.
9. General Business.

Election of Officers and General Committee

The following nominations have been received:

Officers :

Secretary:	MAB Israel (65/73-73)
Treasurer:	RJC Jones (54/62-62)
Editor of the Gazette:	delegated to ARO
Chairman of Entertainments	
Sub-Committee:	CR Southgate (56/65-65)
Almoner:	DL Morganstein (83/91-91)
Reporting Accountant:	AR Mitchell (67/73-73)

Committee:

KFC Baker (53/61-61)	I Livne (02/04-04)
PS Dylewski (90/95-95)	BAH Todd (61/68-68)
R Lehmann (78/82-82)	PL Wickham (57/66-66)
TC Levene (83/91-91)	AR Willis (61/68-68)

MAB Israel
Hon. Secretary
October 2011

If you wish to attend the AGM and dinner, please complete the booking form included in this Gazette and send it, along with your cheque, to the Alumni Relations Officer at the address shown on the form. This form is also available for downloading from the JCC website, www.jcc.org.uk in the forthcoming events section, via 'CLS 25th anniversary' on the home page.

JCC President 2012

Air Marshal Sir David Walker KCVO, OBE

(CLS 1967 - 74)

I started at City of London School in 1967 in New Grammar under "Biff" Vokins. Commuting up to London daily from Reigate in Surrey was a cheap price to pay for finding myself in such congenial surroundings with so many kind people around me. My previous prep school made Dotheboys Hall look positively pleasant! I really thrived at CLS and can never recall a day when I wasn't happy to go to school. Like all of us, I made friendships that have lasted for a lifetime, not just with boys but also with masters. A great guide and mentor throughout my career has been Andrew Murray who encouraged my interest in the RAF, and in history.

From CLS I went to Cranwell in 1974 and then spent three years at Bradford University as an RAF University Cadet reading, from time to time, economics. Having graduated in 1977, I returned to Cranwell and then commenced a Service career which started at



RAF Saxa Vord in the Shetlands where I met my wife Jane. Amongst the posts that followed this were Aide-de-Camp to the Commander-in-Chief of Support Command; Equerry to Her Majesty The Queen;

a secondment to the Diplomatic Service in South Africa; Director of RAF Infrastructure; Director of Public Relations; and Director of Personnel and Training Policy. This culminated in my appointment in 2003 as the Group Commander for all RAF Training. This embraced the command of seven major training units, 10,000 people and over 300 aircraft. In 2005, I commenced what has now been a seven year secondment as Master of the Household. In this role I am responsible for all aspects of The Queen's entertaining, both official and private, in the four occupied palaces, the private residences and for overseas visits.

When I have spare time my interests include classic cars, antiques, military biographies, history and walking. I am also President of the Craft Guild of Chefs and a Vice President of the Royal International Air Tattoo. To this I now add the honour of becoming the John Carpenter Club President for the forthcoming year.

New JCC website content celebrates School's 25th/175th anniversary

To mark the 25th anniversary of City of London School moving to Queen Victoria Street, and 175 years since its opening in Milk Street, the JCC has added a number of new sections to its website, which may interest Old Citizens. All of these areas can be reached via the 'CLS

25th anniversary' menu tab on the home page.

You can now read a brief history of the School, written by Old Citizen and former teacher Lionel Knight (CLS 1952 - 58), peruse a list of prominent Old Citizens, and read articles from the archives. Photos of the honours boards from 1849 to 1968 have also been uploaded into the Rogues' Gallery.

All of the anniversary events are also listed on the website, including our forthcoming Old Citizens' reception on 19 October 2011. These events are also listed on the back page of this issue.

I am delighted to take on the role and continue the tremendous work taken forward by past Presidents and Club Officials in recent years. There is no doubt that the JCC has been transformed into a vibrant organisation which serves the School well. This support ranges from bursarships and careers advice to providing work experience through internships. Relationships with the Head Master and the School simply could not be better, and in particular, the post of the Alumni Relations Officer has proved an outstanding success. I consider my role to be a simple one: to continue to build on this substantial legacy, ensuring the JCC remains an integral part of School life, rather than a "before and after" as it was in the past.

Erratum

In the Summer 2011 (Issue 300) edition of *The Gazette* on page 15, John Gracey, one of the authors of Professor John Flood's obituary, was incorrectly stated as having attended CLS from 1966 - 72. Mr Gracey's CLS dates were in fact 1935 - 42.

School welcomes Old Citizen table hosts for 2012 Tate Modern Bursary fundraising dinner

City of London School's 2012 Bursary Trust Gala Dinner, to be held on Thursday 14 June 2012, promises to be as celebratory an occasion as last year's, with Tate Modern once again the venue for this major fundraising evening.

If you would like to host a table of 10 in the School's anniversary year, either at your own cost of £3,000 or by inviting friends to contribute towards the table, please contact the Alumni Relations Officer (details on back cover).



Last year's event raised more than £270,000, which was match-funded by the City of London Corporation,

financially disadvantaged eleven year old boys to attend the School on full-fee bursaries.

This has literally transformed the life chances of a number of clever boys who normally would not be able to contemplate an education at the City of London School.

If you should decide to take a table, all the relevant letters and tickets will be provided for you to 'top and tail'

for your guests in order to keep the process hassle-free.

contributing more than £500,000 towards bursaries, allowing

JCC Annual Dinner to be held on 14 February 2012 in current City of London School Great Hall

Following on from the success of this year's JCC Annual Dinner in the Great Hall of the old school, the 2012 Annual Dinner is to be held in the Great Hall of the current City of London School at Queen Victoria Street.

This is in recognition of 2012 being the 25th anniversary of the school moving into its existing premises and 175 years since the opening of the school at Milk Street.

Old Citizens wishing to attend should complete the booking form included in this issue of *The Gazette*, and send it with their cheque to the Alumni Relations Officer at the address shown on the form. Please book early to avoid disappointment as we are limited to about 178 seated in the Great Hall. You can also download the booking

form from the JCC website, www.jcc.org.uk.



The annual dinner is one of a number of events taking place during CLS's anniversary year.

Three Old Citizens receptions for different decade group leavers have been organised in the Autumn,

Spring and Summer, where alumni will be able to tour the school and view an exhibition of photos and memorabilia, organised by Terry Heard, former pupil, teacher and now archivist at the School. Details of all events to which Old Citizens are invited, are included on the back page of *The Gazette*.

Welcome to new members

The JCC would like to extend a warm welcome to the following new Full Members, who have either joined for the first time or renewed their subscription recently:

- Neil Rose (1981 - 88)
- Richard Wilson (1948 - 56)
- Oliver Davies (1990 - 98)

Another excellent set of results for City boys

Over the long summer holiday there was much cause for celebration as another set of excellent examination results arrived at City of London School.

First to celebrate were last year's Senior Sixth Form, that is to say this

autumn's university entrants who amassed some incredible grades. As the results were downloaded and the picture of success became clear it was evident that Thursday 18 August would be a day for high spirits. Altogether over ninety per cent of all papers were graded A*,

A or B and this set of results means that seventeen boys are off to Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

What is more, more than eight out of ten boys who are heading away to university will be taking up places at Russell Group and other "Premier League" colleges.

As every year, a small number of boys were disappointed with their results and members of the Careers Department and the Sixth Form team were on hand to guide boys through clearing and to advise them regarding exam re-marks or even resits.

Meanwhile, later that same day the AS results were released. Last year's Junior Sixth have recorded by far the best ever set of results at this age group and the future looks bright for next summer's school leavers.

This year's GCSE results were the second best ever notched up by City of London School and saw one boy walk away with thirteen A* grades. Numerous others scored eleven or twelve A*s.

The total number of A* grades at City came in at nearly fifty-five per cent, which compares very favourably to the national average of just over eight per cent.

Boys from all three senior year groups who have achieved exceptional success at examination can look forward to Lord Mayor's Prize Day this month when high achievement is recognised and praised publically.

All the examination data is available on the School's website, www.clsb.org.uk.

CLS hosts International Boys' Schools Coalition 18th Annual Conference

by Gary Griffin
CLS Second Master



After the Summer Term ended on 8th July this year, CLS hosted a major conference for over 500 delegates from all over the world. This was for the International Boys' Schools Coalition (IBSC) which has an annual conference located in different parts of the world each year. Two years ago it was held in New Zealand and I had the privilege of representing CLS there. Last year it was in Philadelphia and three members of staff from here attended. This year, however, London was the host city and we were the host school.

Apart from arranging all the logistics of the conference – the rooms, the catering, the speakers, the entertainment, the accommodation, the travel, CLS also provided a number of fascinating workshops given by members of staff. Here are just a few:

- Boys and Fathers – given by Ms

Marcus and Mr Smart (our School Counsellors)

- Masculinity and Related Themes in English Literature – Messers Norman and Keates (English department)
- Gifted and Talented: Stretching the Most Able – Miss Cumming (Biology), Mr McBroom and Mr Flower (History)
- Computers and Boys' Education – Mrs Ralph and Ms MacDonagh (ICT).

This is just a flavour of City of London School's input to the conference. There were several key note speakers, ranging from London Mayor Boris Johnson and Patrick Spottiswoode of the Globe Theatre to Neuroscientists Frith & Sakanian and *Times* journalist Camilla Cavendish. All in all, over forty talks and workshops were delivered on a variety of educational themes over four days.

As you would expect from a great school, we put on an excellent show and our visitors from Australia, New Zealand, USA, Canada, South Africa, Ireland and the UK seemed very impressed with all they saw. The title of the conference was "Inspiring Boys, Inspiring Schools" and we hope we did just that!

Music teacher Martyn Clements (CLS 1969 - 2011) retires

Described by Second Master, Gary Griffin, as 'an end of an era, especially for the music department', this summer saw the retirement from teaching of Martyn Clements after serving 42 years at CLS, the last eight as an instrumental teacher.

Speaking at his retirement dinner on 24 June, Gary said: "I think it is fair to say that he has been one of our most colourful, gregarious - and certainly one of the loudest - of colleagues over this long period.

"I first met him when I joined the School in 1981 and at that time he provided an interesting contrast, or should I say complement, to the rather more sedate Tony Gould, then Director of Music, and Richard Edwards who always seemed calm, gentle and rather low key by comparison."

Martyn joined CLS in 1969. He was educated at Brentwood School where he obtained 12 'O' levels and four 'A' levels (in Latin, French, German and of course, Music) and then was a Choral Exhibitioner at Trinity College, Cambridge from October 1965 to June 1968. He remained at Cambridge to complete his teaching qualification, until joining CLS in the Autumn of 1969 as Assistant Director of Music.

In his reference supporting Martyn's application for the job at CLS, Ivor Davies, his tutor at Cambridge wrote: 'Boys and girls [at Newmarket Grammar School, during his school practice] there obviously liked his down-to-earth, direct, warmth of approach and no nonsense, either, when he corrected them.

'I have found [him] to be a most delightful personality, urbane and loyal, with a good sense of fun... He has a lovely tenor voice, devoid in style, mercifully, of the preciousness associated with artistic young men....



Martyn (front left) enjoys his retirement lunch with colleagues from City of London School

a fine bassoonist ..a very competent pianist.'

Professor Lloyd, his head of department at Cambridge described him as having "a lively mind and a good personality ...a man of forthright and almost hearty manner."

In 1970 Martyn became an officer in the CCF and soon became an indispensable member of the Army Section, as well as directing the CCF band and then was appointed as Commanding Officer in 1981 until 1987.

Outside of the CCF, over the years he has also contributed to school sport, has taught all age groups class music and has been an enthusiastic form tutor. Martyn also had a year teaching in Australia during 1975.

Gary Griffin said: "During my time at City I will remember Martyn's great commitment to school music - be that the wind band, the choir and during the 1990s musical theatre, especially whilst Val Marsland was Director of Drama.

"I can particularly remember his musical direction of 'Guys and Dolls' - the first of many a production which has now become a regular feature of the school year. 'Jesus Christ Superstar', 'South Pacific' and 'My Fair Lady', among many others, all had the Clements stamp on them. Songs from the shows also regularly featured in numerous concerts."

In recent years Martyn has continued to contribute to school music as a peripatetic music teacher of the bassoon and he has taken part in many concerts and recitals, both in choirs and orchestras.

Gary continued: "Martyn's infectious laugh, his booming voice, his sense of humour and his commitment to CLS will be greatly missed. He really has been a larger than life character."

As Ivor Davies wrote back in 1969 at the end of his reference: "For sheer niceness and potential as a music master in any school I can rarely think of a man for whom I am able to sit down and write so happily."

Behaviour expert Paul Dix performs one-man show



Paul Dix (CLS 1981-86) recently performed his one-man show 'Changing Behaviour: The Light at the End of your Tether!' on 23 and 24 September

2011 at the Elgiva Theatre, Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

Founder and managing director of Pivotal Education since 2001, Paul is a leading expert in behaviour management and behaviour change.

He said: "As a difficult 14 year old at City of London School I put my teachers under close examination. I knew that there were teachers who could deal with me skilfully, some who saw children as a different breed and a few whose first resort was hurling the blackboard rubber. I knew then that if one teacher could manage behaviour with ease then others could be trained to

do the same. In between being a thoroughly sneaky and angry child I wondered why there were so many diverse approaches.

"I would love to tell you that I had a secure grounding in core academic subjects. The truth is that I learned more about crime, punishment and provoking adults than I did about History, Latin and Mathematics. With one smirk I could provoke a ferocious reaction from my teachers. I felt important for all the wrong reasons. My false sense of importance drove me to behave appallingly just to get attention. I was on 'Special Report' for longer than I care to remember. I thought I was special. It was a badge of honour not a yoke of shame.

"Leaving CLS in 1986 led me to a year as a teaching assistant and then study at Homerton College in Cambridge. As a newly qualified teacher I went to teach those children whose behaviour was even worse than my own. On the other side of the desk I soon realised that

behaviour management has simple principles that are hard to execute in practice. It is easy to understand that staying calm is critical. Much harder to do this when children are throwing chairs and brandishing knives. Years teaching in tough urban state schools taught me the same lesson that I learned at CLS - that behaviour management skills could be taught, learned and developed.

"That same 14 year old walked into the Department for Education last week to advise them on behaviour training for teachers. Thirty years on and I am still obsessed with behaviour. Now I run an award winning behaviour management consultancy working with schools from all sectors and with teachers with all levels of experience. We teach people how to manage behaviour with care. Without the flying board rubber we show schools, parents and businesses how to change behaviour, to build positive relationships, use intelligent strategies and mentor with impact - like the best teachers at CLS."

Andrew Davis writes ...

Andrew Davis (CLS 1967 - 1973), Head of French at Marlborough House School and General Secretary of SATIPS, the professional association for teachers and other staff in prep schools, writes: "This photo (right) must have been taken in about April 1967. I joined NG (form master "Daddy Hall") that month and have, ever since, been grateful to CLS for the education I received both at school and as a Temple chorister.

"When it came to careers, I remember W D H Moore (CLS Second Master and, like me, a viola player) advising me firmly against my chosen career path - teaching in prep schools. Nearly 40 years later, I'm still in prep schools.

"I am proud to have been at school

with some of our greatest musicians - Steven Isserlis, Paul Goodwin, Nigel North ... among others. I didn't really make it, myself, as they did, as a musician. I am now, however, a semi-professional violist and run



the music at the church here in my village. I was, however, the treble "Pie Jesu" soloist in the school's performance of Fauré's

"Requiem". Somewhere, I have a recording and after a slightly dubious start I'm quite proud of what I did. Apart from anything else, I've *never* heard anyone else sing it so slowly. Now asthmatic, I'm astounded at my breath control!

"Being, since my mid-thirties, a fan of Provence, I wish I could remember more of Monsieur Lorquet's lessons about Jean Giono; I also wonder what I would have

made of Pagnol, now one of my favourite authors?

"Dr-Major P J S Whitmore was, by reputation, terrifying ... but I found him supportive and encouraging - even charming! - when I arrived in my O-level year and he and his fine French department made me the linguist I now am.

"In 1972 I produced a play ("The Miracles" - four mediaeval mystery plays) in our Tuck Shop Theatre. PHC (Peter Coulson) said I was the first person to "see the possibilities of the space" as I decided to remove most of the stage and presented my four short plays on a tiny stage - like a mediaeval pageant cart.

"My production was revived, for one night only, when we put it on again at the Church of St Martin-within-Ludgate that autumn term. I remember many lunchtimes spent dragging technical equipment/ staging from CLS to the church."

Martin Lester needs your vote!

Martin Lester (CLS 1954 - 61) is now semi-retired but is the Chairman of a community village shop in the middle of nowhere, he writes. The shop is short listed for The NatWest Community Force Awards and if enough votes are received will win a prize of £6,000. "The not-for-profit Lodsworth Larder is run by volunteers and was built by Ben Law (of Grand Design fame) from locally sourced, sustainable materials," said Martin.

"We need your help to get a sufficient number of votes. From 26th September to 16th November just go to <http://communityforce.natwest.com/> and look us up by searching for our post code GU28 9BZ and clicking on the category Public/Community Project."

News in brief ...

Brian Waters (CLS 1957 - 63) has been appointed Chairman of the National Planning Forum (NPF). He takes over from Mike Haines, deputy chairman of the environment and housing programme board at the Local Government Association.

Tony Bilbow (CLS 1938 - 1944) has made a DVD drama called TRIO written and performed by Tony. If anyone wants to see it, email Tony at tbilbow@ntlworld.com and a copy will be made available.

David Rosen (CLS 1984 - 1991) has been appointed Visiting Associate Professor in Law at Brunel Law School, Brunel University for the forthcoming Academic Year.

Calling all OCs in the south west! Old Citizen Bryan Thomas (CLS 1939 - 45) would like to establish a south western branch of the JCC for Old Citizens based in Somerset, Wiltshire, Devon, and Dorset, if there is sufficient interest.

If you live in this region and would like to meet other Old Citizens for local gatherings, please email Bryan at bryn.thomas@btinternet.com.

William Morris writes 'Portraits' music



Old Citizen William Morris (CLS 1984 - 91) wrote the incidental music for 'Portraits', a play about the artist Augustus John, which was performed during August at the Finborough Theatre, London.

The play presents various points in the Bohemian artist, Augustus John's turbulent life from 1944 - 1961 through a reconstruction of sittings with three of his subjects - General Bernard Montgomery, fellow artist Matthew Smith and designer Cecil Beaton.

William's music weaves through the unfolding drama, evoking the themes and moods of this sensitive play which sees John's gradually developing pacifism and his own approaching death.

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the death of Augustus John and the first production in 24 years, *Portraits* is published in a new edition by Oberon Modern Plays.

William composes music for film, television, musical theatre and the concert stage (website: www.pentatone.co.uk).

Ronald Senator publishes his memoirs



World-renowned composer, Ronald Senator (CLS 1938 - 1944), has written his memoirs, 'Cat with Ten Lives - A Letter to Miriam'.

He describes a fascinating life which

has witnessed some of the key historical events of the 20th century, a life of concert performances in the world's major cities, and a life of encounters with some of the most renowned celebrities of the age. 'Cat with Ten Lives' is available to purchase online from Amazon.co.uk.



Pictured above are 2007 leavers **James Chance** (left) and **Josh Viney** before the 23 July Mongol Rally, which saw them drive their 1.0L engined car from London to the capital of Mongolia, Ulan Bataar. Their team, 'The Rolling Stans', undertook the 10,000 mile journey across three mountain ranges and two deserts to raise £2,000 for two charities: The Christina Noble Children's Foundation in Mongolia and Toynbee Hall in Spitalfields.

C.E.B. Part III - A far-reaching decision

This third abridged extract from Cyril Bond's memoirs tells of his sixth form career. The full version can be obtained from Terry Heard at archive@clsb.org.uk.

Mr P.S. Wilkinson had been appointed to succeed R.H. Allpress to raise the academic standard of the Modern Side in accordance with the recommendations made by His Majesty's Inspectors in their report to the Governors in 1920/21. Mr. Wilkinson by his forceful methods and quite exceptional drive and enthusiasm had in the short period of four years created the nucleus of a very successful academic Sixth Form. Geoffrey Aldington won the open William Doncaster Scholarship for German at Magdalen College, Oxford, that year, a success that certainly signalled the arrival of the Modern Sixth on an academic level comparable with the long established Classical Sixth, now in the hands of Carey Oakley.

There was no provision, however, for a separate Modern Sixth classroom, nor indeed for a form master of its own, and this in itself quite trivial factor had some considerable bearing on my own future. Mr Wilkinson was officially form master of the Modern Fifth, and all his Sixth Form teaching had to be done in the Great Hall. When Mr Wilkinson found it essential to cover certain work with the Sixth, he would set the Fifth formers an unseen translation and would proceed to conduct in the classroom what I later came to know as a seminar with his Sixth formers. While I was working out my translations I was in fact listening enthralled to what was going on in the front of our own classroom. I found his exposition of French and German literature quite fascinating. In these seminar periods, to which I now looked forward with clandestine delight, I roamed further afield into Goethe's poetry, Pascal, La Bruyère, Schiller's aesthetic writings, and several subjects associated with them, for Mr. Wilkinson ranged far and wide in his efforts to stimulate the minds of his pupils.

At some time during 1925 doubts must have begun to arise in my mind about pursuing Maths in the Sixth Form. I had already acquired some modest reputation and had one or two successes in competitive examinations to my credit, and my father certainly assumed still that I wanted to continue on this course. Mr. Wilkinson did not unduly press me, but I suppose he



Prize Day, with CEB (then in the Sixth Form) having just performed the playlet as Cardinal Wolsey from Shakespeare's 'Henry VIII'

must have discussed the possibility of my changing my course and joining the Modern Sixth after the Summer holidays. I think, too, there was a growing interest in teaching as a worthwhile vocation (profession), and I was now mature enough to appreciate more fully the excellence of a man like Laurie Sach. What is quite clear in my memory is that on one of the Bank Holiday walks to High Beech with my father I put the idea to him. He raised no serious objections, and although it was obvious that he still had reservations he gave me every encouragement to take the decision that I thought best. It was certainly a firm decision by the end of the term, for Mr. Wilkinson gave me a preliminary reading list which by its sheer size and scope should have deterred me!

I had taken the plunge. On my return to school in September it became apparent that the Modern Sixth and Mr. Wilkinson were very much in the ascendant. Donald McLachlan was to be Captain of the School, the first member of the Modern Side to achieve this distinction, determined at that time solely by academic achievement in the Higher Certificate Examination. To my own satisfaction, the credits aimed at and obtained allowed me a greater sense of freedom, for I was at least sure of entry to London University without having to

obtain further qualifications.

The next two years were to be the most exacting and in retrospect probably the most exhilarating in my whole life. To achieve even moderate success required intensive hard work under Mr. Wilkinson's regime. But there were rewards, and I was conscious of making considerable progress in spite of the ghastly markings of crude howlers that still blotted my French and German proses. They were just too difficult for me at that stage; our normal practice was to use the previous year's Cambridge Entrance Scholarship papers, and though the material was always of great interest it was not infrequent for me to have no clue as to the significance of some of the English words, let alone to be able to translate them adequately into French or German. For translations into English Mr. Wilkinson devised a rather novel procedure. We were paired off, and had to submit a joint rendering of one of the Scholarship passages each Monday. As we were still confined to the Great Hall for all our private study periods, Monday morning would witness an intense argument going on between the two individuals in each pair, and probably between the pairs also, as we wrestled to find the precise meaning of the more difficult passages and to express it in the best English.

Later on, and in the second year, we became responsible for our own versions, and I remember the glow of satisfaction when at long last my version of a particularly difficult passage of German received Mr. Wilkinson's accolade and a mark of 95% — but that was later on! The essence of the whole procedure was that Mr. Wilkinson expected that we were to sit for the Higher Certificate in one year only; a quite preposterous scheme seen from the purely academic angle. His idea was that in our second year we should find time to take English and History as main subjects in addition to French and German. Fortunately I was able to relax by including English, History and Mathematics as subsidiary subjects.

The English lessons were taken by Gardiner — a combined Modern and Science set — and we read a splendid

C.E.B. Part III - A far-reaching decision cont..

selection of Matthew Arnold's works in addition to two Shakespeare plays. Gardiner made us learn 'gobbits' and tested us frequently; and this practice of committing memorable lines to heart was quite invaluable — we not only knew a reasonable amount about the studied text, we could quote accurately in support of any statement we made. Christopher Penn who had taught us in the Second and Upper Fourth took us for History (modern European), and with him we also read Voltaire's 'Siècle de Louis XIV' in French, and wrote all our answers in French, again a valuable exercise. I learned to appreciate him both as a teacher and as a person, whereas before I had treated him as a bit of a joke.

[Cyril then gives interesting accounts of the O.T.C, sports activities, playing Brutus in the Shakespeare scenes for Beaufoy Day, and of his experiences during the 1926 General Strike.]

That Summer saw my first shot at Higher Certificate. The return in September for my last terms at school was to be the beginning of the most eventful year in my early life. The results of Higher Certificate were encouraging; at least I had not wasted my time changing from Mathematics to Modern Languages. Dr.Chilton greeted me with one of his renowned sardonic remarks — "We were afraid you might even become Captain of the School" — then the prerogative of the candidate gaining the highest marks. Together with Alan Leach and Eric Fairhead I had been awarded my Sixth Form cap, a first step to the prefecture, and now right at the beginning of the school year I was raised to the full status and wore my scarlet cap. I succeeded Rowlands as Captain of my House, so it looked as if I would have a full year ahead. But the most daunting thing of all was Wilkie's sudden announcement in front of the class, and without any prior consultation or introduction, that in April I should be sitting for the Doncaster Scholarship in German at Magdalen. Wilkie then gave me his famous list of books to be read — as McLachlan said when he came to write Wilkie's obituary notice, he was still

plodding through his list. I was stupefied, overwhelmed, it was an impossible task! Philosophy, politics, religion, history, literary theory, drama, classics of every known language — the list had no end. But it was not all drudgery by any means; I found G.H.Lewis' 'Life of Goethe' fascinating and used to absorb this as very last reading at night. It paid off, as I shall relate later.

The day came, and for the first time in my life I walked up from Oxford station through Carfax and down the High until I came into sight of the famous tower and turned in at the lodge. A dapper middle-aged man, whose name was Kirkly, directed me to my room and gave me details of my programme for the next four days. We started in earnest next morning. There were twelve candidates.

By far the most memorable moment in the whole week was the interview with

had given Kirkly 1/6 to send a telegram to the school with the result. Nothing arrived on Tuesday nor in the morning of the Wednesday. I was due to go to elocution in the afternoon and was eating some sandwiches in the Modern Sixth room and chatting to Nicky Field, my House Master, when a friend poked his head in at the door to say that there was a telegram in the porters' lodge for me, I fetched it, but I couldn't open it; I carried it back to the room, nervously biting the apple I had in my hand.

"Well?"

"I can't open it." Nicky Field took it from me and ripped open the buff envelope. With that brilliant smile I was to get to know so well later on, he seized my hand, apple and all, and shouted, "You've got it!" Then I read, "Congratulations on winning the Doncaster — Kirkly."

"... carrying with me the feeling that I had benefited beyond all expectations and had made some mark on the life of the school in return."

I opted out of the elocution class and walked straight to 15, Bishopsgate [to tell my father]. He showed some surprise at seeing me and I held out the telegram form to him. "Who's Kirkly?" was his first question. I suppose he for once was playing for time; after all

it must have been as great a relief for him as it was for me to know that the impossible had become possible and had been achieved. Dr Chilton waited until the official announcement appeared in The Times before he announced it to the school at morning prayers. By a strange irony there had not been a single scholarship or exhibition won either at Oxford or Cambridge that year and, just as this was my last chance so it was for the school. Everything he said both privately to me and in public reflected his delight that the school had achieved at least one distinction, and he made a great deal of the fact that now the Doncaster had been won by a CLS boy three years in succession.

The President and the Examiners. The interview started by Sir Herbert Warren asking me a few questions about my studies generally, what I liked to read and so on; what was my favourite ballad by Schiller? — 'Das Lied von der Glocke' — why? — and so we went on, with my keeping my end up moderately well, until suddenly the unexpected came. What did I know about Goethe's scientific work? A quick mention of his 'Pflanzenlehre' and his failure to accept the Newtonian theory of light. What about his biological studies? Through my mind like a flash of lightning went the few sentences I had read only a couple of nights previously about the sheep's skull and the intermaxillary bone. "Yes," I said, "in a way he anticipated Darwin with his explanation of the intermaxillary bone." This time it was the panel who seemed to be subjected to the electric shock; everyone sat up straight and took a much more lively interest in what I was saying. Then it was over and I was back at my desk, with a feeling that somehow I had perhaps made some mark.

The Summer term started the next Tuesday. The results would probably be known on that day or the next. I

The term and my six happy and momentous years at CLS came to an end in late July. I certainly left with no misgivings and carrying with me the feeling that I had benefited beyond all expectations and had made some mark on the life of the school in return. I had no inkling that the future was to afford me opportunities of expressing my gratitude in very tangible ways.

OC cricket club goes from strength to strength

This season has seen a good number of pluses for the cricket club, with an improvement in availability, new young players, and not too many games suffering from wet weather.

Our new main home ground at Winchmore Hill Cricket Club has worked well, although we still have to hire an odd ground from Old Owens CC and Old Albanian CC and have benefited from being allowed to use Grove Park on one occasion. We visited Ashridge Coopers ground for the first time, our previous visit was rained off last year, and found a lovely setting for cricket where we recorded a win with Nic

Benardout making his first appearance for a long time.

James Gleadow has bowled well and earned promotion up the batting order. Newcomer Uzair Chiragdin has played regularly, and the experience has improved his bowling. Along with Sahil Somani and others such as Dan Grendowicz he has helped to liven up the fielding.

Steve Ringer is to be congratulated on passing the 10,000 runs mark, a total only reached by John Petzold in the last fifty years. For many years Steve was a lower order hard hitting batsman and

mainly featured as a left arm spinner for the first eleven. Our bowling has missed the slow accuracy of Junky Shannon because of an arm injury. Richard Millett, alias Birdseed, has bowled well and is the leading wicket taker. As a bowler on grass his length is good and his line is straight, as a driver he is not so good at finding his way on the tar macadam. Mike Knight continues in good form, although he is not challenging the enormous total of runs he got last year.

The club is grateful to Richard Hillman for continuing with the difficult job of team secretary since becoming captain.

Results

vs **Havering Atte Bower** - June 11
Won (40 Overs)

Havering 145
Old Citizens 146 - 9

This fixture replaced the scheduled game against Penn Street. Havering found that runs had to be earned off accurate bowling, and James conceded only 16 runs and took 2 wickets in his spell of 8 overs. Sahil had figures of 2 for 35. Then runs began to be scored faster until skipper Gaj brought on Birdseed Millett and Tony who stemmed the flow and captured wickets. Allan Saldanha starred with the bat, hitting an undefeated 66 to see us to victory. There was an unusual incident at the end of the game. Everybody thought Junky Shannon had hit the winning runs when he struck a boundary and started to walk off the pitch. The wicket-keeper pointed out that the bails were off, and queried whether the bails were dislodged in making the winning stroke. Junky was given out, although it was likely that the wicket had only been broken as he walked off, in which case he should have been not out. Tony then went in, and scrambled the winning run off the third ball he faced.

vs **St. Margaretsbury** - June 18

Drawn (40 Overs)
Old Citizens 144 - 2 (rain stopped play)

After Mike Knight (76) and Karthi (54*) had put us in a strong position, the match was brought to an end by rain.

vs **Hainault Road** - June 25 - Lost
(40 Overs)

Hainault Road 147
Old Citizens 91

Birdseed took 4 for 8, Nadir and Richard Saldanha took two wickets apiece, after Mike and Alex had a wicket each in dismissing Hainault for a total we should have achieved. Our batting was in trouble from the start, with the scoreboard reading 16 for 5. Birdseed lifted us to some respectability with 26, but we never threatened to win.

vs **The School** - June 29 - Lost
(40 overs)

The School 230 - 6
Old Citizens 194

The School batted very well with the opening pair of Valani and Emanuel putting on 125 for the first wicket. James was our best bowler with 2 for 19 from his 8 overs. Syed 35, and skipper Sam Packer with 37 not out, made sure the momentum was not lost to set a good target. In reply, Sam Patel at number five got 57, after an opening stand of 40 between Amir Dhabi and Dan Grendowicz. It was a good game with OCs losing the last few wickets as the overs were running out.

vs **Arkley** - July 2 - Lost

Arkley 146
Old Citizens 102

Dinesh Panch took three wickets and Birdseed Millett bowled well taking 2 for 31 in twelve overs. Sahil and Nadir

got two each in a satisfactory bowling performance which restricted the home side to 146. In spite of Dan, 20, and Mike, 43, setting 65 for the first wicket, our batting failed and the situation was not helped by an injured Gaj having to bat low down the order.

vs **Hillingdon Manor** - July 9 - Won
(40 Overs)

Hillingdon Manor 107
Old Citizens 108 - 3

Our first home ground match at Grove Park recorded a comfortable win. Uzair and Richard Saldanha were our most successful bowlers with figures of 3 for 20 and 2 for 7 respectively. There was another good opening stand with Karthi and Richard Hillman notching 77. Nadir joined Richard to complete the win.

vs **Waxlow** - July 23 - Lost
(35 Overs)

Waxlow 201 - 8
Old Citizens 182 - 9

The previous week's game at Mayfield fell victim to rain, but the improved weather for this Saturday resulted in a close high scoring limited overs game at Warren Farm. James and Uzair opened our attack with Uzair being the most successful this time. Birdseed followed Uzair's 2 for 36 with 2 for 33 from his seven overs to keep a hold on the run rate. Newcomer John Elmes also bowled tightly, but Dinesh was punished. John finished with 2 for 34, and Fahad Syed had 1 for 18 in his first

Results cont ...

match of the season.

Even though John went for a duck top edging a bad ball and we were 3 down for 24, we ended up with a strong reply thanks to scores of more than forty from Steve Ringer and Birdseed Millett, and good efforts from the tailenders in support.

vs Leyhill - July 30 - Won
(40 Overs)

Leyhill 101
Old Citizens 104 - 4

Leyhill came to our home ground at Winchmore Hill, where we recorded an easy win. The visitors were all out in less than 32 overs enabling James and Richard Saldanha to boost their averages by taking 3 for 19 and 3 for 7. John Harris with 2 wickets and Uzair and Birdseed completed the wicket takers. Gaj enjoyed himself with a strong 48, and although Dan, Shay, and Steve missed out, Richard Saldanha helped himself to an undefeated 26 in hitting off the runs in less than 22 overs.

vs Storrington - August 5 - Lost
(40 Overs)

Old Citizens 209 - 7
Storrington 213 - 4

This year we had a much closer match with Storrington, setting them a respectable total. Allan and Mike both recorded fifties, and Allan's brother, Richard, and Gaj contributed scores in the twenties. Other runs came from Will Sheldon and skipper Richard. Mike was our best bowler and took 2 for 17 in his eight overs with two maidens. He bowled a good line and length. If we had gobbled up a catch offered to Mike on the square leg boundary off the man who ended up getting a century, the result could possibly have been reversed. Afterwards we wined and dined at the Signy household in what has become a splendid tradition!

vs Aldenham - August 6 - Lost

Old Citizens 173 - 9 dec.
Aldenham 176 - 3

Jacob Holden and Nadir Gohar were our best batsmen. Jacob adapted to the batting conditions well and could well have gone on to score more, and Nadir looked to take on the bowling with attack. Birdseed and Mike also contributed. Aldenham are a strong side and used to batting on their home ground so we had to bowl and field well. We managed to use Mike and Uzair's bowling for longer spells because it was not a limited overs game, but a couple

of sharp chances were not taken, and the home side were victorious.

vs Ivanhoe - August 13 - Lost
(40 Overs)

Old Citizens 121
Ivanhoe 122 - 6

This year we returned to North Mymms to play on the Royal Veterinary Ground against Ivanhoe. Weather conditions were not encouraging with a damp pitch and an overcast sky. We were put in to bat and Mike and Suleiman concentrated well to score 37 for the first wicket. Will and Steve failed to get going, and we struggled to get our total, but Nadir, Birdseed and James got the score up to one that gave us a chance of defending it. Unfortunately the pitch was drying out when they went in to



The successful team at Southgate - (l to r) Mike Knight, John Elmes, Dan Grendowicz, James Gleadow, Richard Millett, Steve Ringer, Richard Hillman, Alex Bennett, Sam Packer, Will Sheldon and Richard Saldanha

bat, making runs easier to get. James bowled really well under the conditions and had figures of eight overs, six maidens, eight runs for one wicket. The game went to the very last ball where they scored the winning run off Nadir, who finished with 4 for 31.

vs Arkley - August 20 - Won
(30 Overs)

Old Citizens 129 - 6
Arkley 95 - 9

After driving through dry and even sunny conditions, the heavens opened when we arrived at the Old Albanian ground. Things improved slowly, and we lost the toss and were put in to bat in the damp murky atmosphere. Mike and Dan failed to lift the gloom, but Karthi joined debutante Sam Packer and they set about repairing the situation. When Karthi was dismissed the score had risen to 87, and Sam then took command. The late start meant we agreed to a thirty overs match, and when the overs ran out we had reached

129 for 6, with Sam undefeated on 76. After tea conditions for batting were improving and the sun came out. However, Arkley could not get Mike and Uzair away and after eight overs they were 8 for 2. Their third wicket did not fall until 60, but by that time they had used twenty overs. Birdseed came on to bowl and the wickets kept falling, with Karthi and Mike catching two and Dan taking a catch as well. Birdseed finished with an analysis of five overs, one maiden, fifteen runs for five wickets. It was satisfying to reverse the result of earlier in the season, and relax upstairs on the pavilion balcony drinking Birdseed's fivefor jug.

vs Penn Street - August 27 - Lost
(30 Overs)

Penn Street 124
Old Citizens 79

We got the worst of the conditions on a wet showery day where play had to be restricted to a thirty overs game. We won the toss, which turned out to be a disadvantage, and put Penn in to bat. They collapsed from 83 for 1 to 124 all out when conditions deteriorated. Sam Packer took 3 for 31, and Dinesh dismissed the tail with 3 for 11. After Dan went for 14, our captain became the anchor man, but conditions got worse, and when Birdseed was run out the last hope went.

vs Southgate - August 29 - Won

Southgate 204
Old Citizens 207 - 4

It was a close match at the Walker Ground on Bank Holiday Monday. Southgate posted a substantial total thanks largely to an innings of 131 from their opener, Edrich, related to the famous cricketing family. We unwisely dropped a chance of a catch at slip when he had 27, later failing to take another on 67, and he made us pay for it. Seven successful bowlers managed to dismiss the home side between them; James and Mike Knight bowled well from the start, and Richard Saldanha earned a good length spell. Sam, Birdseed and John Elmes completed the wicket takers. We lost Dan quickly, but Mike and John provided a base, with the left handed John batting particularly well. For some time it looked as if we would fall short of the target, in spite of John hitting 98 before being caught on the boundary. However, Sam and Will Sheldon guided us home in a thrilling finish in the last over of the match.

OC Fives - the path-finders

by John Reynolds

The picture shown right has been unearthed showing three Old Citizens who blazed the trail to the top of the game for other Citizens to follow in the following two decades.

Current JCC president, **Cliff Hampton** (1954-64) (left) and **Stuart Courtney** (1958-68) (right) were the first Old Citizens to win the national amateur championship, for the Kinnaird Cup (in 1969 and 1970). Cliff was also the first Citizen to win the Public Schools Championship, with his then partner PA Hall, in 1963.

Paul Hawkes (1960-69), pictured centre, won the Public Schools Championship in 1969. The three are pictured at St Olave's School, at its old site near Tower Bridge, before the school moved to Orpington.

An old friend of the club, **Massimo Melessaccio** (1976-84), who now lives in Hamburg, was in town over the summer, and revisited the game he played at Blackfriars in the 1970s. He gave **Spencer Chapman** (1977-84, in orange) and **John Reynolds** (1972-79, in black) a runaround on the new public courts at the Westway Sports Centre in west London.

The new season is just beginning as *The Gazette* goes to press. We'll be looking to build on our successes of last season when we won the National Third Division and won promotion, won the London Festival final (take a bow Max Twivy and Nick Gill) and built strong links with CLS fives (thanks to school captain Sam Packer).



In the next issue of *The Gazette* we will be able to report on a Citizens' trip to the courts in Provence, the Wood Plate 2011, the first ever season we've had two sides in the national leagues, and our return to the Barber Cup (the FA Cup of the fives world) after many years away.

If anybody would like to have a knockabout, the club has well-attended and sociable practises every week up at Highgate and all Old Citizens are very welcome, no matter how long you've been away from the game. Just drop Stephen Mullin a line at swmullin@doctors.org.uk.

New players wanted for OC football squad

Old Citizens Football XI returned to action this September. Home games are played on the magnificent Grove Park pitches on Saturdays, usually in the mornings.

The team will again compete in the Arthurian League and this season Old Citizens will play 14 league games,

facing old boys teams from the following schools: Berkhamsted, Brentwood, Chigwell, Forest, Harrow, Highgate and Malvern College. Additionally the team will also be involved in two cup competitions, the Arthur Dunn Cup and the Arthurian League Junior Cup. Upcoming fixtures and previous results can be viewed at www.arthurianleague.com.

com. New players can be introduced at any stage during the season and we are looking to grow the squad, especially with those that have left the school in recent years or may have recently returned to London after university. If you would like to get involved, please contact Rob Harris on rharris@steptoe.com.

Anthony Charles Whitwood 1932 - 2011

Tony joined the School in 1943 during its evacuation to Marlborough. He attended the Marlborough Reunion in April 1994 and enjoyed reminiscing about those days.

He was very proud of CLS and at his funeral one of his sons remembered how he always said, "There's my school" when the Thames opening credits appeared.

He enjoyed cricket and hockey, playing the latter wherever he lived until the age of 56. He played at Romford (his home town) and on moving to Leeds played for Leeds Corinthians 1st team, where he was joined for a time by Old Citizen Roger Stephenson (who died in 2003), then a GP in Dewsbury. On moving to Norwich in 1966 he joined Norwich Exiles Veterans team although he was barely the qualifying age.

Old Cits Tony (CLS 1943 - 50), Roger Stephenson (CLS 1943 - 50) and Gregory Wand (CLS 1944 - 50, who died in 2008) all enlisted for their National Service together and although able to meet infrequently, remained firm friends.

Tony trained part-time as an architect at Leeds School of Architecture and became a member of RIBA in 1965 while working for West Riding County Council. He then joined Stanley Peach Brown during which time he worked on nursing homes for Marie Curie Cancer Foundation in Belfast, Edinburgh and Yorkshire.

In 1966 he moved to Norwich where he was pleased to meet Old Citizen Bob Camp (CLS 1944 - 47). Here he worked on city council social housing, old people's homes and adapting flats for handicapped people. He believed passionately that everyone should have a decent place to live.

He became City Architect in 1981 until the department ceased to exist in 1993 (due to financial constraints) when he took early retirement.

In retirement he continued his interest in buildings as a member of Norwich Preservation Trust and the Historic Churches Trust.



Tony Whitwood (2nd left back row) with Greg Wand (3rd left back row) and Roger Stephenson (2nd left front row) in the CLS 1948 cricket team, above. Below, Tony (right) with Roger Stephenson at Marlborough College at the 1994 reunion

He was a founder member of the Norwich St. Edmund Rotary Club, taking part in as much of its charitable work as he could, working with local schools, handicapped children's days out and Rotary collections for many causes.

He was a school governor and a local councillor. As a member of his local R.C. church he took part in many hilarious fund raising activities including pantomimes where he played a memorable wicked queen and a fairy godmother with thespian qualities he never knew he had.

He was diagnosed with colon cancer in December 2010 from which he seemed to have recovered but in May 2011 he developed a brain tumour. His final illness was very brief and he was able to remain at home with his family around him in the house he had designed and built. He married Mary in 1956 and died on 15th July 2011, just three weeks before their 55th wedding anniversary. He leaves Mary, four children, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Tony's Requiem Mass on 26th July was attended by over 200 people



representing most facets of his life and work.

Mrs Mary Whitwood

In memoriam

Old Citizens who sadly passed away recently, include:

- Mr RS Taylor (CLS 1936 - 42)
- Mr L Israel (CLS 1931 - 38)
- Mr DG Rice (CLS 1958 - 65)

Obituaries for some of these OCs can be obtained online at www.jcc.org.uk/News or from the Alumni Relations Officer, aro@jcc.org.uk, tel: 0207 489 4766.



Events

Wed 19 October 2011, 7.00pm (NOTE NEW TIME)

CLS25 anniversary alumni reception (1960s leavers and earlier)
To attend contact Alumni Relations Officer, tel: 0207 489 4766, aro@jcc.org.uk (address below)

Mon 7 November 2011

OC Cruising and Sailing Association Dinner
RAC Club, Pall Mall
Enquiries to Brian Day, tel: 01903 879274/07889 032608, email: brianday@uwclub.net; Paul Tout, tel: 01590 674669, email: paul@tout.org.uk.

Mon 7 November 2011, 7.00pm

OC Financial Services and OC Lawyers Dinner
Bakers' Hall, EC3R 6DP. Cost: £59 pp
To book contact Alumni Relations Officer, tel: 0207 489 4766, aro@jcc.org.uk (address below)

Tues 15 November 2011

CLS Autumn Concert - FREE
Tickets from CLS reception

Wed 23 November 2011, 5.30pm for 6.15pm start

JCC AGM & Dinner
Booking form in this issue of The Gazette

Mon 28 November - Thurs 1 December 2011

CLS Drama Production - 'One flew Over the cuckoo's Nest' - Tickets (£5) from CLS reception.

Thurs 15 December 2011

CLS Carol Service, Temple Church. All welcome.

Tuesday 14th February 2012

JCC Annual Dinner, Great Hall, CLS
Booking form in this issue of The Gazette

Wed 28 March 2012, 7.00pm (NOTE NEW TIME)

CLS25 anniversary alumni reception (1970s & 1980s leavers)
To attend contact Alumni Relations Officer, tel: 0207 489 4766, aro@jcc.org.uk

Thurs 14 June 2012

CLS Bursary Trust fundraising dinner, Tate Modern
To host of table of 10 for £3,000 contact the Alumni Relations Officer

Wed 4 July 2012, 7.00pm (NOTE NEW TIME)

CLS25 anniversary alumni reception (1990s & 2000s leavers)
To attend contact Alumni Relations Officer, tel: 0207 489 4766, aro@jcc.org.uk (address below)

JCC Officers

President: Cliff Hampton BA, FCA (CLS 1954 - 64)
Secretary: Martin Israel, FCA (CLS 1965 - 73)
Treasurer: Richard Jones, BSc, FCA (CLS 1954 - 62)
Almoner: Daniel Morganstein (CLS 1983 - 91)

JCC Sports

Chris Southgate DipArch (CLS 1956 - 1965)

All enquiries to:

Alumni Relations Officer, aro@jcc.org.uk, tel: 020 7489 4766, City of London School, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 3AL.

City of London School term dates

Autumn term 2011
Tues 6 Sept - Fri 16 Dec
(half-term 24 - 28 Oct)

Spring term 2012
Tues 10 Jan - Fri 30 Mar
(half-term 16 -17 Feb)

Summer term 2012
Tues 24 Apr - Fri 6 Jul
(half-term 4 - 8 June)



www.jcc.org.uk

