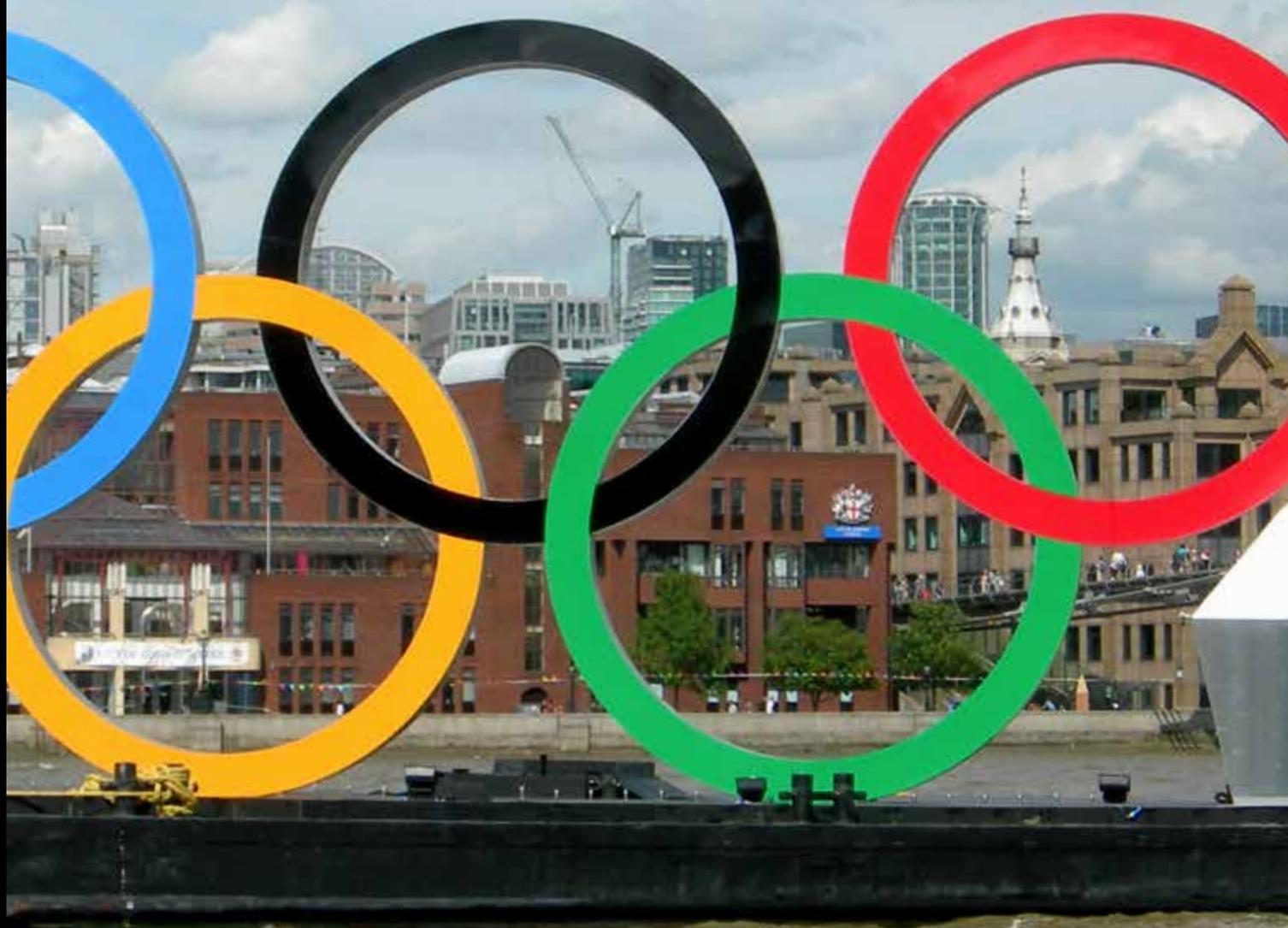




The GAZETTE

The Magazine of the City of London School alumni association: the John Carpenter Club



*Tate Modern Dinner
raises £800,000
School wins SHINE
media award*

Issue 304

Autumn 2012

Welcome...

to the Autumn 2012 Gazette. It has been a spectacular year for London hosting the Olympic and Paralympic Games, as well as the major celebrations for HM the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. In this issue you can read about both Old Citizens and current CLS pupils who participated in these events. Our coverphoto therefore depicts the school at the centre of the festivities, and many thanks go to OC Richard Sanders who managed to take it whilst the Rings were moored on the Thames between CLS and Tate Modern.

It has also been a great year for the school, as the Senior Sixth achieved our best ever A-Level results, catapulting CLS up forty-three places in the league tables. As usual, OCs are excelling in a vast range of fields and professions; in this issue we bring you two who started their own companies. We also bid a fond farewell to OCs who have tragically passed away, teachers who have retired, and finally to Karen Sage, who has left the JCC to move to Dubai. I would like to thank her for all her hard work and to introduce myself as her successor.

I previously worked for the Alumni and Development Office of Trinity College, Oxford, whilst also there reading Modern Languages (German and Russian). More recently, however, I have been training as an opera singer at Guildhall School of Music & Drama – another of the City of London's estimable educational establishments! I must say how warm and welcoming everyone has been to me and how proud I am to be working for such a prestigious institution. I look forward to meeting more of you and do get in touch if there's anything I can do for you. Enjoy!



Sarah

Sarah Jenks (Miss)

Annual General Meeting to take place on Wednesday 21 November 2012

Notice of AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held in the Asquith Room at the School on Wednesday 21 November 2012 at 6:00pm, preceded by tea from 5:30pm.

Agenda

1. Apologies for absence.
2. Minutes of last meeting (23 November 2011).
3. Correspondence.
4. Finance: to receive the Club Accounts for the year ended 30 April 2012
5. To receive the Report of the General Committee for the year 2011/2012.
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.
6. To elect the President for the year 2012/2013.
Nomination: BW Silverman (1961–69)
Proposed by DA Walker
Seconded by MAB Israel
7. To elect Officers and Committee as set out below.
8. General Business.

Election of Officers and General Committee

The following nominations have been received:

Officers

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

Committee

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

*MAB Israel, Hon. Secretary
October 2012*

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



Old Cits attend CLS25 reception

More than 80 alumni who left the School in the 1990s and 2000s, attended the third and final Old Citizens' reception on 4 July to celebrate the School's 25 years at Queen Victoria Street. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed revisiting their School and catching up with former classmates, and a particularly robust group of about 30 stayed until well past throwing out time.

CLS reception for Alumni & Parent Donors

In May City of London School welcomed donors from alumni and parent bodies to a drinks reception, as a way of thanking them for their support of this worthy cause.

The JCC is currently trying to raise funds for its fourth half Bursary through its Asquith City Bursary Scheme, and the fifth bursary boy funded by the Parents' Bursary Scheme started in September 2011.

Both schemes are part of the School's Scholarship Campaign launched in November 2000 by David Levin, Headmaster, to allow able boys from financially disadvantaged backgrounds to attend the School on means-tested scholarships. The first boys entered in September 2001 and, since then, 161 boys have entered the School on full fee, means-tested bursaries and a further 18 did so in September 2012.

This has been made possible by the particular generosity of HSBC, the City of London Corporation, Old Citizen Geoffrey Granter, The Wolfson Foundation, the Man Group, and many other sponsors. Substantial funds are also raised every two years at The Tate Modern Bursary Dinner, the Scholarship Campaign's flagship event (see page 4).

David Levin said: "The School is delighted with the rich contribution these boys are making to the life of the community with exemplary behaviour, academic achievement and successful participation in sport, music and extra-curricular life."

John Elliott would like to know if there is anyone else around who was in Form Group M5A 1949-50. Please get in touch!
Email yrmanldn@aol.com or call him on 02086427768

Goodbye Karen!

Karen Sage joined CLS in June 2009 as our first ever Alumni Relations Officer. The vision for the post developed out of a dinner conversation between two members of the JCC Committee back in 2007: it was intended to breathe new life into the Club by establishing a database of members, by creating opportunities for old boys to meet up and by providing the administrative assistance required for a thriving modern club. Karen met with considerable success in all these areas and indeed surpassed her original brief by setting up a new website. The number of events for old boys has grown enormously and it would be true to say that the Club now has a significantly younger average age of its membership.

Karen has also thrown herself into other areas of School life. She has been of great assistance to the Finance Director and the Parents' Bursary Fund, and has been instrumental in the organisation of the last two Tate Modern dinners. Her contribution to the smooth-running of The Citizen has been invaluable. Every Monday, since September 2010, she has type-set the copy which has come in from schoolboy journalists over the weekend and she played a key role in the production of the award-winning special edition in March.

Karen will be missed, but we wish her every success as she moves to Dubai with her husband's job and we know that she will enjoy the life of an expat wife.

Charles Fillingham, Assistant Headmaster

OC Graham Newton Jones (1968-74) wrote in to say that the photograph below, published in the last issue (No.303) was taken in 1972 in Europe, possibly on a day off from an RAF CCF camp in Germany. Graham is third from the right with glasses. Next to him, second from the right is Michel Syrett (1969-74) (nicknamed Ziggy) and fifth from the right is Christopher Price (1966-72). Fourth from right he thinks is James Steele-Kendrick (1969-74).



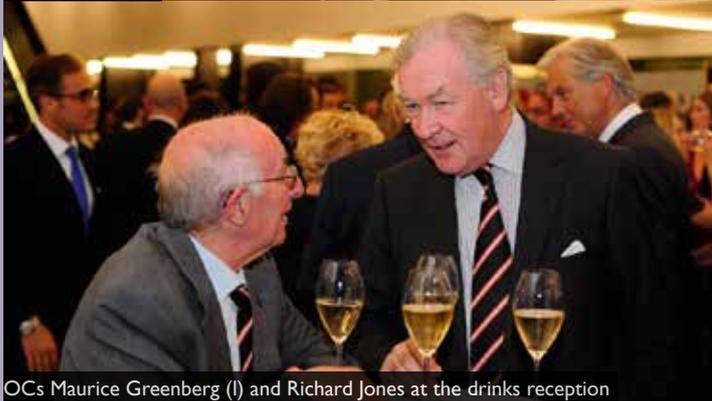
Old Citizens support City of London School's Tate Modern Bursary Dinner



Old Citizen table host Rupert Gerber and guest



OC David Hobbs



OCs Maurice Greenberg (l) and Richard Jones at the drinks reception



OC & speaker, Steffen Hoyemsvoll



OC & speaker, Hursh Mehta



OC Paul Wickham & Anne Blyth, outgoing chair of Parents' Bursary Committee



Eleonora Rayden, Trustee of the CLS Bursary Trust, with guest speaker Clive Anderson

This year's Tate Modern Bursary Trust Dinner raised more than £400,000, which will be match-funded by the City of London Corporation, to provide nine bursaries for clever boys from financially disadvantaged backgrounds.

The School and the Trustees of the City of London School Bursary Trust would like to convey a heartfelt thanks to all those Old Citizens who supported the dinner by either hosting tables or paying for places at the dinner. Old Citizen hosts were Mark Salem (1987–92), Tim Levene (1983–91), Philip Goldsmith (1985–93), Rupert Gerber (1965–69), Alan Djanogly (1975–79), and Daryn Kutner (1980–88).

The JCC took a table for the second year running, which was jointly hosted by Richard Jones and Paul Wickham, accompanied by their partners. They were joined by Bernard Silverman and Maurice Greenberg, as well as Anne Blyth and Deborah Davidson-Smith – the respective outgoing and incoming chairs of the Parents' Bursary Committee – whose places were generously sponsored by Old Citizen Cliff Hampton.

Three other Old Citizens, Sam Akinfala, Steffen Hoyemsvoll and Hursh Mehta, all of whom have benefited from bursaries, spoke at the dinner, giving entertaining accounts of their time at school.

The School's jazz band played during the reception and dinner, and an exhibition of artwork by CLS boys, inspired by the School's anniversary year and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, was on show prior to the dinner. The guest speaker was comedy writer and TV and radio presenter Clive Anderson.

Speaking on the evening of the dinner, Headmaster David Levin said: "One in seven of all boys at CLS are on full fee or in some cases 75% Sponsored Awards. A total of 161 boys are either currently in the School or have been through CLS on means tested Sponsored Awards. No other Independent School compares with this. We really do want as many boys as possible to benefit from the excellent education offered at City of London School.

"Everyone at CLS is in good heart. We are expecting vintage A-Level results this year. Our Sixth Form boys already hold thirty-one Oxbridge offers – a 175 year record number and 1,370 boys sat our 10+, 11+ and 13+ entrance exams for the 165 places on offer."

Pirates of Penzance is a sell out production

This term's lower school production, *The Pirates of Penzance*, was a sell-out, and from the spectacle of the opening night it was clear why. It was a stunning show with notable performances by Freddie MacBruce 2W, Daniel Mair 3A and Ruby Ashbourne Serkis from CLSG. Well done to Miss Dobson, all the players and the back stage team. Don't miss this term's production of *Cabaret* in November (details on the back page).



Citizen magazine wins SHINE Schools media award



Many congratulations to the team behind *The Citizen* which romped home in March with one piece of glassware and three certificates of high commendation.

At the SHINE School Media Awards Ceremony, held at the Stationers Hall on Monday, the judges singled out *The Citizen* for special praise. They described the overall content of the submission by the City of London School as being a great pleasure to read and of a very high standard. They really liked the cheeky, irreverent approach which made readers laugh. The judges were impressed to see that the content was really focused on their readers and not at all pretentious, adding that there was "an excellent standard of work throughout."

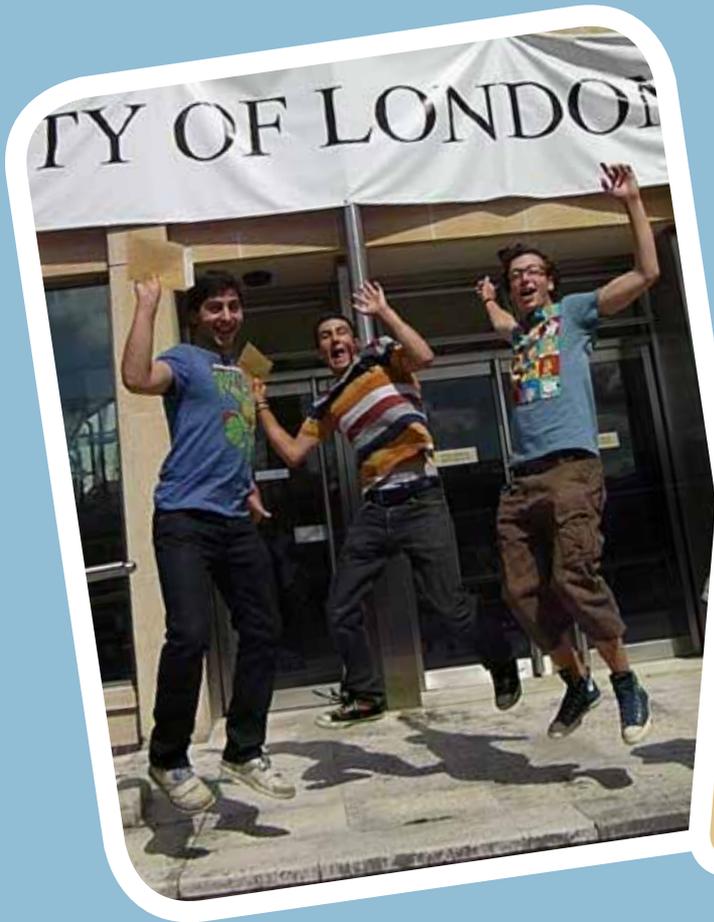
According to the official Awards publication, City of London School's magazine was "the favourite of several of the panel (of judges) and highly commended for its imaginative cover, wide range of engaging articles and overall appearance with a commercial awareness."

Ezra Cohen S6WER was also singled out as the runner up in the category of "Most Inspirational Pupil" for his editorship of *The Citizen's* Special Edition which was entered into the competition.

Unfortunately, the prestigious Harrison Cup eluded City once again this year. It was awarded to a project which brought together teenagers in Woolwich who had been excluded from school. Its aim is to give this group of young people a new purpose in life. The "Right Choice Project" made a very deserving overall winner.

Charles Fillingham
Assistant Headmaster

A BUMPER YEAR FOR CLS EXAM RESULTS!



Of course everyone expects public exam results to improve year on year (don't tell Michael Gove) but we can be particularly proud of City's results this summer.

At A-level we achieved a staggering 97% for A* to B (last year it was 90.6%) which includes 78.6% A*/A (last year it was 66.1%). Nearly a third of all CLS A-level results are now A* where the national percentage is 8%. Amongst these fantastic statistics are 17 boys who got 3 A*s or more and 73 got straight A/A* grades. Cumar Vasudeva got 5A*s (plus an A at AS Russian) and goes to Cambridge. Twenty-nine boys have met their Oxford and Cambridge offers which is our highest total ever. 91% of leavers got a place at their first choice of university, and 6% at their second choice. More boys than ever got into the Russell Group of universities, with an interesting trend away from London and towards the Arts/Humanities/Social Sciences. Having said that 38 boys are going on to read Science/Engineering/Maths.

AS results were equally encouraging and bode well for next summer's cohort. The Junior Sixth achieved the highest ever points per candidate (446.4 compared with 444 last year).

At GCSE 84.3% of the results were awarded an outstanding A* or A, with 55.6% being graded at A* (last year it was 54.3%). Twenty seven boys gained 9A*s or better. Harry Bradford got 13 A*s!

I think it is fair to say that we are really delighted with the performance of our public exam candidates this year.

Gary Griffin, Second Master

CLS IN THE DRIVING SEAT AT OLYMPICS

A whole team of Sixth Formers from the School were selected to volunteer as Games Makers. They were designated to be kit carriers for the athletic events, putting them at the heart of the action in the main stadium. However, three boys were even luckier: they were chosen to operate the mini Minis! Tom Ross was one of them:

"A few days into my Olympic experience as a volunteer Games Maker I was already having an amazing time. I had gone from being a Basket Carrier for the athletes to sitting in the middle of the Olympic Stadium 'driving' the remote control Minis that collected the discuses, hammers & javelins after they had been thrown. Following the hype about these innovative £14,000 vehicles, I found out that the BBC wanted to interview myself and Noah Reich for the London Evening News. This turned out to be just the start of our media frenzy, as we were then also interviewed by NBC for American TV, and Mr Santry and I did live radio interviews with Radio 5 Live and BBC London Radio. The whole experience was unforgettable as not only did I get to

be trackside for some of the most anticipated athletics events of the Olympics, including the 100m and 200m finals, but I also witnessed how news broadcasts and radio shows are put together which was fascinating. All in all, I know that I will never forget my time at the Olympics and would like to thank Mr Fillingham & Mr Santry for giving me and the other Games Makers this fantastic opportunity at London 2012."





PAUL ZETTER CARRIES OLYMPIC TORCH

In the Summer issue, No. 303, we carried a *News in Brief* on page 12 about Old Citizen Paul Zetter (CLS 1934–40) being selected to carry the Olympic Torch in West Sussex on 16 July. David Isaacs (CLS 1940–45) wrote in with a local newspaper cutting about the story and some fabulous photos of Paul and other former pupils during the 1950s, which we have published here.

Paul's connection with sport can be traced back as far as the 1970s, when he became the first chairman of the SportsAid Foundation at its inception in 1976. He went on to support athletes such as the ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, as well as the London Games' Organising Committee Chairman, Sebastian Coe.

Commenting on being chosen as one of the Olympic Torch bearers, he reportedly said: "I'd like to think Lord Coe, and the others we helped, would be very much behind me running with the torch.

"I am absolutely delighted and even more surprised. So many worthy people were nominated and so few were selected so I am an excited old man and I think it is going to be breathtaking, quite literally."

Sir Suma Chakrabarti (CLS 1970–76) has been appointed President of the London-based European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The position, which took effect in July 2012, is for a four year period. Sir Suma was previously the Permanent Secretary for the Ministry of Justice.

Cliff Hampton (CLS 1954–64) has been appointed Chairman of Fenchurch Advisory Partners. He was Chairman of Lexicon Partners from 2000 to 2010 and recently served as a Senior Adviser to Evercore.

Brian Landers (CLS 1930–38) has written in to say that Lord Sempill (who appeared in a BBC documentary in May about his alleged involvement in the attack on Pearl Harbour), presented the prizes as the 'Master of Sempill' at a Beaufoy Day Prizegiving at City of London School in the 1930s.

William Morris (CLS 1984–91) wrote the music for the BBC4 documentary series *Harlots, Housewives and Heroines* which was broadcast this summer. He commented: "When I met the series producers the main thrust of the brief was that it needed to be a modern score and not pastiche period music, 'nothing too Michael Nyman or with harpsichords'. When the script mentioned period music it was their intention to play actual source music. They needed the rest of the score to contrast with that and reflect the mood rather than the period. All cues including full orchestral ones were performed using sampled instruments, then produced and mastered on a MacBook Pro.

"On several occasions they had a temp track and my role was to replace it with original music, matching style and pace. Having always had a love of composition techniques since my A-Level Music at CLS, I did at least manage to fit in one piece of faux Handel for a grand shot of Hampton Court Palace."

Alexander Rayden (CLS 1999–05) is engaged to be married to Miss Sarah Benamran, daughter of Dr & Mrs Yachar Benamran of Lyon, France. Alexander graduated from The London School of Economics (BA Hons) and Columbia University, New York (MA). The bride to be, Sarah Benamran, 27, is a graduate of ESSEC Business School, Paris.

Dov Katz (CLS 1985–92) and his wife now have a son, James, born in May. Earlier this year, Dov was promoted from Partner to Head of AIM within leading law firm Howard Kennedy's Capital Market Group. More recently, Dov was appointed Co-Chair and is acting as Team Manager for Maccabiah Sports.

Drummond Leslie (CLS 1958–63) became a Fellow of Birkbeck in April. He has been an independent governor of the college for 10 years, from 2001 to 2011.

OC team at the 1952 Monte Carlo Rally: (l to r) Louis Brusacher, David Isaacs, Paul Zetter & Ben Ward





Celebrating the Jubilee

June's Royal Pageant brought Her Majesty the Queen closer to City of London School than she has been since her visit in June 2000 for the opening of the Millennium Bridge.

As the picture (left) reveals, she came very near to paying us a return visit. The Headmaster played host to nearly one hundred guests comprising governors, sponsors and friends of the School. They were afforded a magnificent view of the proceedings.

Meanwhile, there were twenty artists painting on the DVA block roof (fortunately not in watercolours) and there were sixty members of the congregation of St James's Church, Garlickhythe. You may be aware that the boat in front of the Royal Barge was carrying a peel of bells which are destined for the empty bell tower at St James's Church.

Gary Griffin, Second Master

Chris rows in the flotilla

I was lucky enough to row in the Jubilee Pageant in a cutter for The Worshipful Company of Bakers. Six of us were rowing with a sweep oar rig with Oliver John (CLS 1987–95) as cox.

It was a truly memorable occasion and I understand that 3,500 boats applied to take part but only 1,000 were chosen so we were very fortunate.

We were also very fortunate to have an excellent cox in the shape of Oliver because the river was very crowded and some of the watermanship left something to be desired.

However, something that the cox could not control was the amount of cheering, the church bells ringing and the ships' sirens. This meant that quite often the crew had difficulty in hearing what the cox was saying. Even so, Oliver did us proud.

What did strike me was that there were not too many buildings that were decorated to celebrate the Jubilee and so it was heart-warming to come alongside CLS and to see it not only decked out beautifully in celebration of the Pageant, but also for there to be numerous people on the School premises watching and cheering. I have to say I was most impressed and very proud to be an Old Citizen when I saw all that. Well done CLS.

Chris Gooderidge (CLS 1954–62)

Thamescapes exhibited at the School

'Thamescapes', a term coined by Mick Glover, poet and art critic for *The Independent* and *Financial Times*, was the title of an exhibition held at City of London School during May and June, showing work by Mary Millner and Phoebe Cope.

The exhibition marked a confluence of events, including the Royal Pageant on the Thames, twenty-five years at our riverside location and the culmination of a year of painting from the School's roof by both Mary and Phoebe.

It has been a privilege watching two artists recording the scenes that we witness day-to-day from our fabulous location overlooking this formidable river. They have been assiduous in their approach to this project, during which they have become a familiar sight in the corridors, stairwells and on the roofline of the School building.

Ellis Whitcomb, Physics Teacher



Grove Park tree planting commemorates three anniversaries



On Wednesday 13 June, the day of the gloriously sunny Old Grammar and First Form Sports Day, a brief but touching ceremony was held at Grove Park to mark three important anniversaries – each commemorated by the planting of a tree.

The first of these was the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Sir David Walker KCVO OBE (*left*), the current President of the John Carpenter Club, planted a tree on behalf of the Old Citizens. How fitting this was, since he is Master of the Royal Household at Buckingham Palace and was therefore heavily involved with the recent national celebrations.

The second tree was planted by John Lennox, who worked as a groundsman at Grove Park from 1965 until his retirement earlier this year. This tree commemorates 175 years of the School's existence. John has seen countless generations of CLS boys at the playing fields – not quite 175 years worth but a very significant number nonetheless!

The third tree was planted jointly by two Old Grammar boys, who were the two youngest boys in the School, having been born in August 2001. This tree celebrates the 25th anniversary of the building in Queen Victoria Street. In May 1985 the youngest boy in the School, Simon Funnell, assisted the then Lord Mayor in laying the foundation stone for the "new" School, so we thought it would be appropriate to get his present day counterparts to perform a similar role this year.

The ceremony was attended by the Headmaster, the Second Master and other members of staff, as well as the whole of the First Form and Old Grammar. It was a splendid occasion.

Gary Griffin, Second Master

JCC International Honours ties for CLS boys

City boys Albie Duffy and Daniel Hu received their JCC International Honours ties in May from Stuart Courtney, Old Citizen, long serving member of the England squash team and former chief executive of the Squash Rackets Association until 2001, and Richard Jones, JCC committee member.

Albie received his JCC tie for being selected to play water polo for Great Britain, and Daniel for winning a place on the UK International Maths Olympiad squad.

Albie Duffy has been playing water polo since the Second Form when he started playing at City of London. Currently he plays for the school, West London Penguin, Middlesex County, London Region and Great Britain.

He was participating in the Regional Training Centre, was selected to go to Cardiff for a Great Britain trial and in January this year he was selected in the side. Since then he has been travelling to Cardiff once a month to attend training camps where he takes part in a series of timed swims, gruelling fitness sessions and tactical plays with the team. In May he is travelled to Lviv in Ukraine to take part in a European Competition where he played against Russia, Poland, Ukraine, Netherlands and Slovenia.

Albie's favourite water polo memory was winning the Ostend Invitational tournament with the Middlesex team in August last year. Through water polo he has travelled throughout Europe, met people from other parts of the world and has gained many life skills along the way.

Albie believes that if you work hard and set yourself goals then you will be rewarded with success.



Daniel Hu has shown himself to be one of the best mathematics students of his age in the country for the last few years. This year he was one of only nine students to gain full marks in the British Maths Olympiad Round 1, and came joint seventh in Round 2. As a result he was invited to the four-day training camp at Trinity College, Cambridge, over the Easter break. Against stiff opposition he won his place on the United Kingdom International Maths Olympiad squad, the first CLS boy since 1988 to do so.

Earlier this year he represented the UK at the Balkan Maths Olympiad in Turkey, in which he was one of a team of six. Daniel scored full marks on three of the four questions which earned him 30 points out of 40; this was the second highest score on the team and earned him a silver medal.

TWO OLD CITIZENS REQUIRE YOUR HELP UNLOCKING THE SECRETS OF BRITAIN'S CASTLES



CASTLE BAYNARD
STREET EC4

The castles of Britain still hold many secrets – and now a new charitable organisation is being set up to help unlock them.

The Castle Studies Trust has been set up and will be run by Old Citizen Jeremy Cunnington (84–91), while another fellow Old Citizen Nick Stopford (86–91) will also be one of the trustees.

While the UK's 3,500-plus castles continue to capture the imagination of young and old alike, little is known of the vast majority even though they are often still central to their local communities hundreds of years after they were built.

With many badly damaged – or even lost altogether – simple questions such as what they looked like or when and why they were built remain riddles.

The trust will fund research to enhance our knowledge of these buildings and educate the public on them. The main focus being on the vast majority we know little about. We are therefore looking for both financial support and OCS' suggestions for research.

One such castle that could benefit is the City of London's second medieval castle situated near the current school. Little is known

about its many forms, the first of which was established at the time of the Conquest and lasted in different incarnations until the 17th Century. All that remains above ground of what were possibly large buildings are place names such as Castle Baynard Street and the Old Bailey.

The trust has the strong support of those involved in castle studies, including the trust's co-patrons who are: John Goodall (Architectural Editor of *Country Life* and author *The English Castle*, 2011) and Edward Impey (Director at English Heritage and author and editor of numerous books on castles including *The White Tower*).

For further information about the trust (Charity Commission of England and Wales No: 1148165) and how you can help, please contact the Chair of the Trustees, Jeremy Cunnington:

jeremy.cunnington@btopenworld.com 07950 926154
Flat 3, 46 Ferme Park Road, London N4 4ED

Cheques can be made payable to the Castle Studies Trust.

Having been covered in the *Guardian* and *Sunday Times*, Tom Harwood tells us about a new community finance platform



I left City of London School in 2006 and went on to study at the University of Edinburgh, graduating last summer. After leaving university, I had little idea of what I specifically wanted to do, but I did have some idea of the sector I wanted to work in, so I set about trying to find work in the environmental field or the rapidly growing social investment sector.

I was lucky to stumble across a start-up business that had yet to launch but combined both of my interests: renewable energy and alternative finance. I joined Abundance as an intern in March and have now been taken on full-time as a Project Consultant, helping to launch our first project in April.

Abundance is a new financial services company that lets individuals invest in renewable energy projects in the UK from as little as £5. We're the first community finance platform that has been authorised and regulated by the FSA (Financial Services Authority), and we're hoping to change the way people invest money, giving ordinary people the opportunity to earn long-term returns from investing in local projects they care about.

We call it democratic finance. At its heart is a new model of financial services which harnesses new technology to create the equivalent of a "building society" for the 21st century, providing finance not for houses – arguably an essential engine of the UK

economy in the 20th century – but for renewable energy projects: the sustainable engine of the 21st century.

I believe that money is not just about what you can get with it, but what you can do with it. With the City increasingly dislocated from the real world, we need to get back to the idea of making our money productive for the benefit of ourselves and society as a whole. Abundance is about enabling people to put their money to work in the real economy, building the things that have value to society and us.

Do you know where your money goes? Increasingly in our research with customers we hear that this is their number one issue. Yes, they are seeking returns but they want to know how those returns are generated. Currently even the most ethical funds and investments make it difficult to see exactly how our money is being invested or how sustainable that strategy is for the future of people and the planet.

Abundance believes that the financial crisis has highlighted the need for an alternative to the financial institutions of the last century. It is now possible to invest your money directly without the need for a bank or other institution getting in the way, giving you a long-term, sustainable return for investing in renewable energy in the UK.

MERGING THE OLD AND THE NEW

Danny A. Davis belongs to that small generation of Old Citizens who experienced life at both school sites. Arriving in 1983 at the grand buildings on Victoria Embankment, Danny recalls an institution mapped with tradition. The cloisters, for example, had a special significance for new-comers: this is where they were “de-tagged”. De-tagging was a form of initiation ritual which Sixth-Formers inflicted on new boys, and it always took place in a certain corner of the cloisters: the uniform tie from Harrods had the shop’s label on the underside, and with one sharp tug this label would be torn off. “If the Sixth-Former was skilful, it came off cleanly, but if you were unlucky, it would unravel the stitching down the back of the tie so that the whole thing fell apart”, says Danny. He hasn’t forgotten the look on his parents’ faces when he returned home that first evening. However, Danny never got the chance to de-tag others. Locations were so integral to traditions that many of these lapsed following the move to Queen Victoria Street. With others, such as de-tagging, Danny remembers the disapproving teachers actively ensuring their extinction, using the move as an excuse!

Nevertheless, the new premises did provide good sports facilities, and playing water polo at CLS led Danny to represent England. He was a member of the national squad for a decade and captained two Division 1 teams. Moreover, Danny attests it was international level sport that gave him the psychological training to succeed in business.

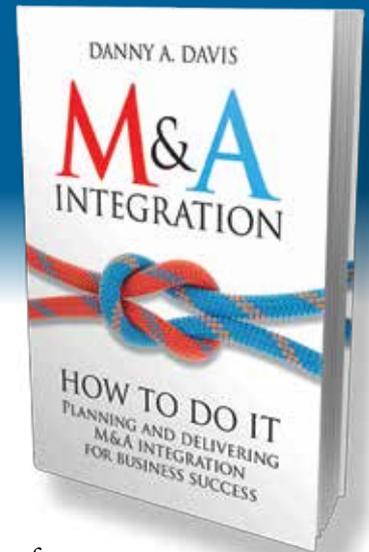
He set up DD Consulting in 2001 and since then it has flourished to become the go-to specialist for M&A integrations and separations, enabling everything from £20mn to \$16bn deals. He became the youngest ever Trustee of the Chartered Management Institute and wrote articles for *CFO Europe* and *The British Computer Society*. In the

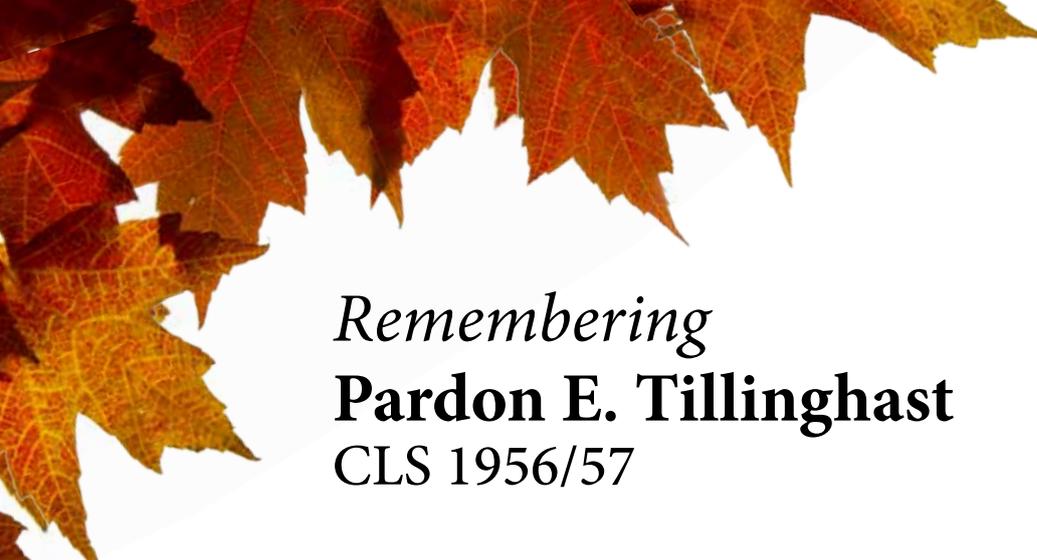
meantime Danny has found a talent for teaching: as well as leading many workshops for companies, he is a guest speaker at London Business School and the Programme Director for M&A at Henley Business School. It was in this context four years ago that Danny was persuaded to write a book. His students regularly asked him to recommend a work on post merger integration, but there was nothing on the market that covered all the diverse aspects of this field. Drawing upon his unique combination of both theoretical knowledge and real experience, the book is already being enthusiastically received.

And the one downside to all this success? “I haven’t had a holiday in four years!” admits Danny. In the secretive, fast-moving world of M&A consultancy, you never know when the phone will ring and they’ll say “Start Monday”.

“M&A Integration: How To Do It. Planning and delivering M&A integration for business success” was published by Wiley in September. All Old Citizens and their friends are able to receive 20% off their purchase by entering voucher code VB984 at <http://eu.wiley.com>

Danny Davis hosts regular networking dinners in London, which all are welcome to attend. Contact him: danny.davis@ddavisconsulting.com 07799 678 088.





Remembering Pardon E. Tillinghast CLS 1956/57

Great was the excitement, certainly amongst us younger boys, at the news announced at the beginning of the 1956/57 academic year that an American Professor had joined the school staff for the academic year through an exchange scheme sponsored by the English Speaking Union. A Professor from America! We had heard about American troops and their actions in the recent war and had watched 'Westerns', but we had never been exposed to a real, live Yankee American, hopefully one with a wonderful drawl.

Through this exchange scheme, Michael Hutchinson exchanged his role at CLS with our immigrant Professor.

Thus Pardon E. Tillinghast, tall and imposing, strode into the world of CLS. A Graduate of Brown University and with a Ph.D. in History from Harvard, he was then the Assistant Professor of History at Middlebury College, Vermont, where he would have taught students aged 18 and upwards.

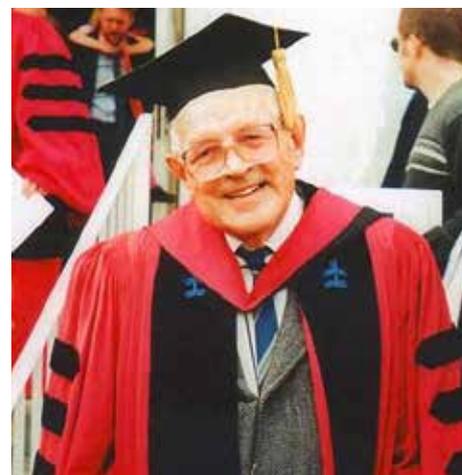
There was much excitement amongst us boys when we learnt the Yankee's teaching timetable, who would have classes with him, and much jealousy expressed by those who would not be taught by him.

Pardon entered fully into school

life, managed the English culture and enthusiastically set about imparting in his idiosyncratic way, his knowledge to us boys. I was in Class 3b: he taught us English and led us through the statutory Shakespearean drama in the Lent term. I cannot now remember anything specific that he taught me – he obviously coaxed me, along with the rest of the class, through the year's syllabus. But I still remember his imposing presence, sense of fun and his inspirational love of both his subject and his native State, Vermont. From that flowed my desire to visit the homeland of this charismatic Professor.

Obviously, for Pardon, teaching younger pupils was quite a challenge: we were not used to American ways! And he was not used to us Brit Kids. In his memoirs of his year's experiences, he recalls that one occasion, a class absolutely refused to be taught by him! CLS pupils went on Learning Strike!

In the year, he played the leading role in the Masters' production of 'The Beauty and the Beaks'. The play, written by one of the Masters in language with a Classical twist, was a satire drawing inspiration from School life and the School's relationship with life in The City of London. The play, originally written some years earlier, had



been updated and a new character written in, so reflecting the current political and economic climate. That 'new' character, created especially for Pardon, was the somewhat fickle Lease-Lend Headmaster, Professor Cash N. Carry.

All too soon, that academic year passed and Pardon returned home with some tokens of our respect and regard for him. He left with many memories of his time at CLS, some recorded in the School Magazine of the time but which he was to draw on throughout the rest of his long life. We boys bade farewell to a Professor who had both opened our eyes to a portion of the American dream and inflamed our imagination by his teachings.

Pardon returned to Middlebury College to resume his teaching career, eventually to retire in 1990 as a highly respected Professor in History and Religious Studies. Such was their regard for him that his former students subscribed over \$1m to found the Pardon Tillinghast Chair in History, Philosophy and Religion at Middlebury College in his honour.

In tributes paid to Pardon on his retirement and at his funeral, many references are made to the way in which 'he set his students' minds on fire' by the style and delivery of his teachings. Those of us at CLS in the 'The Year of the Yankee Professor' will appreciate and echo those comments. How lucky we scholars of 1956/57 were to have Pardon with us: how well you are still remembered by your former pupils.

Visiting Vermont in search of Pardon

In 2001 my wife and I arranged a trip to the New England States to see the Fall colours. On this trip we were able to visit just a small part of Southern Vermont. Not a large part of the State, but enough for me to appreciate the natural beauty of



Professor Cash N. Carry addresses the Court of [Un] Common Councillors at London.

the place and to promise myself to return there...sometime.

That 'sometime' occurred sooner than expected for in the following spring, our son was asked to work out in Maine for six months. We contacted the folks we had stayed with on that trip to ask them if they could be our son's 'American' parents whilst he was over there, they being closer to him than we in case of any problems. In true generous Vermont style, they agreed and, of course, we had to come out to see him and to pay another visit to Vermont. It was then that I fully appreciated that our friends made maple syrup and that they welcomed guests to assist them in their work. As I was approaching my 60th birthday, I thought that the New England experience of maple syrup making would be a novel way to celebrate attaining that milestone in life in 2003. Obviously, I enjoyed that experience and learnt the skills of sugaring well! Since then, maple sugaring activities have brought my family and I back to Vermont almost annually: I can now claim to be a reasonably qualified Vermont Maple Syrup Maker.

When over in Vermont, I made attempts to contact my Professor. But how? I had to assume that he was still alive and living in Vermont. I looked in the southern Vermont telephone directory for the name 'Tillinghast'. There were a couple of listings. I called the numbers in the vain hope that there might be a family contact, but sadly there were no replies. I was all the more frustrated in my search for him as I knew I had copies of the School Magazine for the year somewhere 'safe' in the house.

In conversations at the October 19 2011 School 175/25 Reunion, it transpired that a number of my class contemporaries remember fondly 'The Yankee Professor' and wondered what became of him and his family.

The Club's Archivist came to my rescue!

I immediately appreciated that I should have contacted him years ago. He had immediate access to the School Magazines which contained the contact details I required.

From then on, it was all relatively 'plain sailing' to make contact with Middlebury College, who advised me of the death of Pardon in 2007. I was especially sorry to hear this news. I did have a faint hope that he might still be alive – folks do live long lives these days.

I was able to contact the current holder of the Tillinghast Professorship, Professor Larry Yarborough, to arrange to have lunch with him when over for the syrup-making in Spring 2012. Larry, having worked with him, knew Pardon well and has kept in contact with his family. So, he was able to invite two of Pardon's daughters, Margaret [Wright] and Elizabeth [Oettinger] to join us for lunch. Incidentally, Pardon had a third daughter, Nancy, who pre-deceased him.

Over lunch, many memories of Pardon and especially his happy time at CLS were discussed, along with reminiscences of his teaching and life and times in Vermont.

Apparently, he returned to the UK, to Cambridge in 1962 for a sabbatical. There he met up with a few Old Citizens, but none, seemingly, made the trip to Vermont to see him. He held his scholars at CLS in high regard and often wondered what happened to them and how life treated them.

He was a great hoarder of papers and letters and in retirement, he threw very little paperwork away. That task has fallen to his Executors. Fortunately, a couple of important documents relating to his days at CLS survive. These documents confirm the high regard and respect in which we scholars held Pardon.

Richard Sanders (CLS 1954–61)



Richard Sanders with Pardon Tillinghast's daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, in Vermont.



Do you have any GI Brides in your family?

Duncan Barrett (CLS 1994–2001) is trying to track down British women who married American or Canadian soldiers during the Second World War, for a new book to be published next year by HarperCollins. The book will tell the true stories of the GI Brides, and follows the success of Duncan's previous book *The Sugar Girls*, which became a *Sunday Times* bestseller.

After the war, around 70,000 women crossed the Atlantic to start a new life with their husbands in America, but the long voyage was just the beginning of a much bigger journey. Once there, they had to adapt to a foreign culture and a new way of life thousands of miles away from family and friends, with a man they hardly knew. Some marriages struggled as the women discovered their dashing men in uniform looked rather different mucking out the pigs on a farm in Idaho. But most GI Brides persevered, determined to turn their wartime romance into a lifelong love affair, and prove to those back home that it really was possible to have a Hollywood ending.

If you know any surviving GI brides who would be willing to speak to Duncan, please get in touch on 07799 671340 or warbridesbook@hotmail.com
More information at
www.thesugargirls.com/newbook

BEN NASH SCORES 100 GOALS

OC Ben Nash (2002–09) has smashed the record books by being the first ever footballer at Exeter University to score 100 goals. This article is reprinted by kind permission of the university's magazine *Expose*.

The striker, who plays for the Men's 1st team, scored his 100th goal for EUAFC on Wednesday 23 November, in the first half of their 1-1 draw against Cardiff. He then went on to score two more goals in the 1sts Saturday League match, taking his total to 102 goals in two and half years at the University.

Nash, a 3rd year Student, commented that he was very pleased with his achievement: "It was good to take the lead into half-time against Cardiff. I acknowledged the goal and all my team-mates did, but we weren't going to get carried away, and we drew 1-1, so if there'd been a massive celebration, it would have all got a bit silly and it would have felt wrong."

Beth Hampson, AU President congratulated Nash on his goal tally: "We have never had a player who has hit the back of the goal as many times as Ben. He is now our goal scoring centurion."

This mammoth total is not only a first since the current EUAFC was formed in 1978, but is also a rare occurrence in University football. Another striker to reach this total was Kevin Ryan, who from 2005–2008 scored 144 goals in his 117 games for Leeds Metropolitan University, but apart from that, there are few records of any other players who have reached this milestone.

In professional football, since the Premier League's formation in 2002, only twenty players have managed to score 100 goals. Alan Shearer was the first player to reach this total and the only player to have scored 100 goals for two clubs – Blackburn Rovers and Newcastle United. Exeter City Football Club, who were founded in 1904, have had three players make it to the 100 goal mark in their 107 year history.

Tom Clifton-Moore, EUAFC Club Captain, said: "Ben's commitment and dedication to the club has been admirable, this entailed with his undoubted talent has led to this great achievement. It is safe to say our club and the University are truly proud of his success."

Rachel Bayne



CRICKET REPORT

This year we had the wettest start to the cricket season for at least fifty years (probably ever) with an astonishing more than half the matches cancelled through rain and saturated pitches halfway through the fixture programme. The first five games were weather victims and we did not manage to start until Sunday May 27th at Essendon. Although we played the next Saturday, the following one at Ashleigh was lost to rain again. Some sorts of records we could do without. The constant cancellations did not help to engender enthusiasm amongst players, and we sometimes struggled to get teams together. Conditions improved in June, only to be hit again in July.

Our results record is still very reasonable, in spite of being beaten in a damp one sided match at Penn Street. In early August we got a long awaited win at Storrington, and an honourable draw with our strongest regular opponents, Aldenham.

An interesting thing occurred after the Storrington game. We were talking in their bar, when one of their senior players who has been working on the long history of Storrington CC including lots of research, said he had come across something of interest to the Old Citizens CC. He produced a photocopy of a microfiche of

the Sussex Gazette which he found in the newspapers section of a local library. It was dated August 24th 1899.

"CRICKET – The Old Citizens CC visited Arundel, on Saturday, and were defeated by the Arundel club, by 45 runs. Arundel scored 169, of which F. Arnold made 38, A.H. Goodall 37, G. Conder 34, A.J. Trollope 16, and H. Gatehouse 13. For the Old Citizens, J.E. Dent scored 34, R.C. Cole 22, J.H. Barnett 14, J. Page 12, and P.W. Hale and J.M. Mirylees 11 each."

Club historian, Tony Sawell, points out that J.C. Cole was a key figure at the formation of the club, J.E. Dent's name appears for many years, J.H. Barnett played football for the OCs too, and P.W. (Percy) Hale was one of the best all rounders the club has ever had, scoring centuries, and taking plenty of wickets with his off-breaks.

Our cricket club was officially founded in late 1893, at the same time as the football club, but could not have played regularly until 1894, although we played matches against the School well before that date. We must have been very active by 1899 in order to go down to Sussex to play Arundel. Nowadays it would be a relatively easy car journey, but in 1899 we would have had to take our equipment

down to Arundel, presumably by train, for an afternoon game. Quite an adventure. All would have been so different from this year, where after a drink or two at Storrington, we drove to Mark and Helen Signy's house at Sompting Village to be well entertained and fed, before driving home in the late evening or early morning!

We are hoping the season finishes well, so far we have seen a 90 by Sam Packer, 80 by Allan Saldanha, 66 not out by Saeed Hatteea, 69 from John Elmes, and Dan Grendowicz, 65. There have been no bowling "fivefors" yet, but Birdseed Millett, Richard Saldanha, Junky Shannon, Sam Packer, and Jamie Patel have all registered four wicket spells. Junky missed out last year with a shoulder injury, but although he is not back to full fitness yet, he is able to bowl again. We have missed Alex Bennett (girl friend/golf/injury), but Shahil Somani has reinforced the bowling on coming down from uni, and is looking much improved with the bat. James Gleadow is also trying to add batting to his bowling prowess.

We all owe Richard Hillman a huge vote of thanks for getting the teams out. Match reports follow.

Vs Essendon: May 27

Essendon
Old Citizens

Drawn
170
109 – 7

We finally got started with this Sunday game after losing the Crouch End, Hainault Road, Botany Bay, Bamville, and Old Ignatians matches to the weather. Junky captured 4 for 38 on his return to bowling, and James Gleadow and Birdseed Millett bowled well. Mike Knight opened with 43, but received little support, Gaj Srikanthan was next highest scorer with 14. The home side bowlers did well, and we could not ever hope for more than the draw we achieved.

Vs Rosslyn: June 2

Rosslyn
Old Citizens

Won
182
183 – 4

Rosslyn compiled a good total at Winchmore Hill, and Birdseed and Tony Sawell were the only bowlers to take more than one wicket. John Elmes batted excellently for us hitting five sixes in his 69 runs. Mike and Gaj supported well with scores in the thirties, and we hit off the runs convincingly in thirty overs.

Vs Penn Street: June 16

Penn Street
Old Citizens

Lost (40 Overs)
241 – 6
48

The June 9 game with Ashridge succumbed to the weather, and we got the worst of the on/off wet conditions and were well beaten.

Vs White Star: June 23

White Star
Old Citizens

Won (40 Overs)
159
162 – 9

This was a close game against new opposition played in good spirit. We emerged triumphant. On the day Shahil Somani and Richard Saldanha were our best bowlers. Richard took 4 for 43 and Shahil 3 for 30. We put on 55 for the first wicket Mike 36 and Gaj 22, but then collapsed with James, Steve Ringer, Michael Okun, and skipper Richard Hillman going cheaply. Defeat looked imminent until Richard Saldanha and Shahil came together to take us from 83 for 6 to 127 for 7, and at this stage we still seemed most likely to lose. Mighty Whitey Harris then surprised all when he smote 16. This left Tony to join Richard with eight balls to go and two runs to win. Tony neatly leg glanced his first ball for four.

Vs City of London School: June 27

CLS
Old Citizens

Lost (35 Overs)
182
121

The School showed some good batting skills to set us 183 to win. Oscar Emanuel hit 68, Sam Packer 21, and Callum Hopkins scored a useful 39 before being run out. Saqib Murza and Alistair Sommerville added scores in the teens. We had to bat well to stand a chance of a win, but things did not go well when key batsman Ash Dhabi was lbw without scoring. Mike Knight (10), Dan Grendowicz (0), and John Elmes (15), all went with the total going from 33 for 1 to 33 for 4. A stand of 73 between Allan Saldanha and Karthi Srikanthan could have got us near the target if the previous batsmen had done better, instead of just giving some respectability. Callum had a return of 5 wickets for 11 runs in his two spells. Andrew McBroom treated us to some refreshing Pimms after the match.

Continued overleaf

Vs Mayfield: June 30

Old Citizens

Mayfield

Won

179

65

An excellent result and Sam Packer's match. Mike Knight scored 41 in an opening stand of 72, but Sam went on to hit 90. Sam then took 3 for 11 in six overs, but was outshone by Birdseed's 4 for 7 in eight overs.

Some awful weekend weather meant that the Arkley, Rainham, the return game against Mayfield, and Waxlow were cancelled in July, but we did all travel to Ashridge only to find a local deluge flooded the pitch there, so some of us retired to the local pub for refreshment in bright sunshine.

Vs Storrington: August 10

Old Citizens

Storrington

Won

229 – 6 dec.

212

After losing Jamie Patel with the score on 20, Dan and Mark Signy put on 113. Steve scored a quick 17, but Saeed Hatteea eclipsed Dan's excellent 65, with a wristy undefeated 66 to set a challenging victory target. In reply, one of Storrington's opening batsmen was dismissed by Shahil for a duck, with the total on 40. The number three batsman batted for the rest of the innings for 120 runs, but after the hard hitting number four was outdone by Tony, Dan took 2 for 31, and Jamie Patel mopped up the tail with his left arm spinners, capturing 4 for 47. Storrington lost by 17 runs.

Vs Aldenham: August 11

Aldenham

Old Citizens

Drawn

245 – 3 dec.

203 – 5

Aldenham's strong batting list included a batsman averaging over a hundred for the year to date, even before he hit us for an undefeated 115. We opened the bowling with Shahil and Uzair Chiragdin, and Shahil, James, and Dan took a wicket each. Dan and Birdseed responded with an opening stand of over fifty, and James compiled a useful 38 at number three. Steve was our only batsman to hit a six, then Shahil and Uzair played out an honourable draw. Shahil ending on 37 not out.

Congratulations to the School first eleven, who performed excellently to win the London Schools knockout competition. The final was due to be played at the Shenley Cricket centre, which was rained off. It was re-arranged to be played at Dulwich College, and as Dulwich were the other finalists, it should have given them a bit of an advantage. If it did, it did not stop us winning by knocking off the runs batting second.

Tony Sawell

GOLF

We have had a mixed season thus far (up to the end of August). Our Spring meeting at Worplesdon was well attended. Our Society Captain, Paul Marsh, won the Pollard Cup on a count back from the Secretary. We played a match against the School and Masters in June at Old Fold Manor. The Old Citizens just squeaked a win to keep the youngsters in their place although we did have a youngster in our team which helped!

Our Summer meeting at Swinley Forest was washed out with only the first 3 pairs completing the course before the torrential rain flooded the greens making it impossible to putt! After a leisurely Lunch a few hardy souls ventured out for a gentle afternoon in light rain. The winning scores from the morning were made in the early groups who missed the downpour. Terry Bridle won the Spice Bowl for the lowest gross score of 72. An excellent score around a very good golf course.

Several generations of players competed for this year's Adams Cup, the Old Citizens' own tournament trophy and the oldest cup in fives apart from amateur championship for the Kinnaird Cup itself.

Some two dozen players – more than for many years – included EFA vice-president Gordon Stringer at one end of the spectrum and a quartet of boys from the City of London School from the other. The trophy was won by Les Jacobs and club secretary Nick Gill, who edged out schoolboy Max Twivy and club treasurer Stephen Kelly.

The CLS contingent was bigger than it's been for many years: school captain Sam Packer, Max Twivy, Tom Davidson and Ben Lee. Players also included a trio who hadn't been on court for possibly 30 years – former international fast bowler Saeed Hatteea, Gerald Wainwright and Mark Signy.

The party of about 30 then went from the courts at Highgate to the Bull pub where it spent the rest of the afternoon.

So, Old Citizen fives is still thriving a quarter of a century after the school forgot to put up new ones when it moved a few hundred yards down river to its current site opposite the Tate Modern.

Further evidence of this is that our two league teams – one in the second division and one in the third – avoided the wooden spoon in the 2011/12 season.

We also entered the Barber Cup – the game's equivalent of the FA Cup – for the first time in many years this season and enjoyed a glorious 2-1 first-round victory over the Old Edwardians from Birmingham and a slightly less triumphant 1-2 second round defeat at the hands of the Etonians.

Our foreign trip this year was to the outskirts of Geneva for the self-styled European Championships. There were seven Brits in our party – including OCs Alex Kasterine, Mark George Jacobs and John Reynolds – and one of our number, MG Jacobs, was even one of those who shared the title, thanks to the fact that he had not finished his semi-final when rain stopped play on the uncovered courts. The event also saw MG's wife Rachel take to the courts for the first time.

Finally, a reminder that CLS and the OCs feature heavily in a new history of Eton fives. Order your copy from www.fivesonline.net/images/stories/documents/history_book.pdf

John Reynolds



OC chairman David White presents the Adams Cup to Lesley Jacobs and Nick Gill, in the company of finalists Stephen Kelly and Max Twivy.

Paul Marsh won the John Carpenter Cup which is played against handicap with a nett score of 70. The OCGS rules stipulate that winners are cut by one shot for a win. This means Paul is now playing 4 shots below his club handicap but still manages to win his fair share of events!

Well played Paul. For Captain's Day on the 10th September we shall look forward to playing at Hadley Wood Golf Club. All OCs are more than welcome to join us on one of our days, you don't need to be a golf club member and you would enjoy a great day out in convivial company. Please contact the Hon Secretary for details.

John Featherstone, Hon Secretary

VALETES



Richard arrived at CLS in the Autumn Term of 1975. The School in those days offered very little in the way of acclimatization for new staff encountering its unique community of fearless, streetwise, metropolitan boys. However, he triumphantly survived his routine baptism of fire and quickly numbered himself among the 'bloody but unbowed'. He was here to stay, and the English Department profited from his 37 years of service.

A writer himself, he fostered creativity and was always keen to promote and display work by promising young poets and storytellers. As a teacher he combined critical sophistication, invincible common sense and breathtakingly scabrous wit to brilliant effect. Richard taught equally effectively across the full school age-range, yet his forte was set texts for public examinations: he enabled the older boys to connect with something truly remarkable, numinous even, in the work of great writers.

His classroom was an amalgam of a magician's cave, a Cambridge tutorial supervision room and the more intriguing kind of secondhand bookshop. Its quality of 'most admir'd disorder' evoked the

Richard Blanch

sense that education is work-in-progress and that any halfway decent teacher never stops learning how to teach. Infinitely alert to the way in which students' individuality was compounded of both virtues and flaws, Richard was often a strenuous advocate for those who puzzled or exasperated other members of staff. He was a patient and forbearing Sixth Form tutor and a guardian of our Hindu and Muslim student body. Many of the latter have been grateful for the use of Room 316 as a space for their daily prayers.

Within the English Department, Richard has been the most loyal, thoughtful and entertaining of colleagues. We've all been happily and riotously caught out by Richard's gift for double-entendre. His humane wisdom has saved us on many occasions from rushing to make too hasty a judgment or decision and, with the help of many a Turkish cigarette and numberless cups of coffee, he has reminded us that there is more to education than mark-grubbing and number-crunching. We wish him the happiest of retirements in Sussex.

JBK & GP

Rob Hubbard



Like Austin Powers and similarly dressed, Rob Hubbard applied to CLS with a reputation as an international man of mystery, having taught in various British schools in continental Europe. The myth was dispelled when it transpired he was married to a top civil servant who had spent some time in Brussels before returning to the UK.

The Austin Powers lookalike was perfectly plausible, however, in the person of this bright, quirky, irreverent mathematician, with his tortoiseshell spectacles, zany sense of humour and mastery of the one-liner (generally unprintable in a family magazine like this one). Mathematics, however, wasn't his first choice at university. He had started as a chemist at UCL, leading to research at Loughborough, before switching to Mathematics at Exeter University, with a PGCE course to round it off.

Rob joined CLS in 1981 and quickly became popular with the boys, both through his sincere absorption with Mathematics as a discipline and, more significantly, because of his gift for relating the subject to a wider world, via his interest in current affairs, politics, economics and sport. He was

particularly good at convincing less able students that they could somehow turn the corner in time to achieve more than passable results and earned the trust and respect of a whole generation of boys. His pupils adored his sense of humour, based on the premise that absolutely nothing is beyond a joke, and his love of word-play, double-entendre and anagrams.

Beyond the classroom, he coached Squash and Cricket and traditionally drove the minibus on the annual Sponsored Walk. His performances in a wide range of charity events were memorable, not just for the fact that he always seemed to end up dressed as a mad char-lady, complete with fright-wig, false boobs and flowered overall.

Rob was a vociferous defender of Common Room rights and his alternative Christmas parties became legendary occasions. His forthright opinions drew disapproval in certain quarters, but Rob was never boring. As he himself says, 'I've tried to keep everyone amused'. Actually he has achieved rather more than that and we shall greatly miss him.

RFD & JBK

Sam Hiller

has died at the age of 27. He was born on 28th April 1984 and passed away on 15th March 2012 in London.

Samuel Edmund Hiller was known to most of us simply as Sam. Second son of Simon and Frances, brother of Tim and Lotte, he grew up in Plumstead, South-East London. Sam attended City of London School for Boys from 1994 until he finished his A-Levels in 2002. Sam was musically accomplished from an early age, playing the trombone and making his mark as a chorister. Sam took his love of music home with him, being an avid vinyl collector and DJ. He also had a deep interest in philosophy and politics – both of which he pursued, taking a Religious Studies AS-Level and a Politics A-Level. Sam was fascinated by politics, putting aside time to discuss political ideas in his spare time.

Sam's thirst for all things musical manifested itself in his first job as an organ tuner's assistant. Sam later moved to study Politics at the University of Sheffield, which gave him an opportunity to join the Sheffield Cathedral choir. Putting on music nights was an important part of Sam's life, too. He inspired many people to pursue their own musical passion, helping to give the impetus for several musical projects, such as Tinnitus in Sheffield. Sam's main employment was as Secretary to the Department of Anaesthesia at Sheffield Children's Hospital, from 2004 until 2009. After working there, Sam joined Trinity Music College in London. He seemed to thrive there, and liked his course very much. He quickly made many friends and it was with great sadness that the news of his death was met this year.

The ceremony and burial for Sam were held in The Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul at the Old Royal Naval College in Greenwich and Otford Woodland Burial Ground respectively, between the 28th March and 30th March. A memorial scholarship fund for young singers has been set up in Sam's name. Donations can be made at www.shmf.org.uk.

I recall one of Sam's friends saying very simply that "a Sam-shaped hole" would be there for the rest of her life – an accurate reflection of so many of his friends' feelings. Sam was a charmingly complex and unique man, and it was with great regret that his friends discovered he wouldn't be sharing his life with them into old age.



DR WALTER KENNETH MANSFIELD 1921-2012

On 20 October 1921, Walter Kenneth Mansfield, the third in a family of four brothers, was born in Crouch End, London. His family association with the City of London School began with his father and continued with his three brothers and later his son and daughter.

Ken started at the school in 1934. He excelled in Mathematics and Physics and was inspired by his teachers Mr Nobbs and Mr Stephenson. While at school Ken enjoyed being a member of the school scouts and became a Patrol Leader. He attended Jamborees both national and international held in London, Holland and Norway. When war broke out he was evacuated to Marlborough School as a sixth former.

He gained a place at Cambridge University but without the funding of a scholarship he could not accept it and so took his first job at Standard Telephones. Later he got a job in Christchurch developing radar with the Cavendish Team. To avoid bombing the whole lab moved to Malvern, where he met his wife. As luck would have it all the scientists who would have taught him as a student at Cambridge were there, so they tutored Ken throughout the war. He attained a First Class Honours Degree in Physics.

With the war over he went on to do his PhD specialising in Nuclear Engineering and became a reader at Queen Mary College, University of London. He had an intellectually curious and inquisitive mind and continued to engage in research. He wrote a book on elementary nuclear physics which was published and later he translated a book on nuclear physics from German to English.

During Ken's time at the University, Nuclear Engineering was in its infancy, and a lot of innovative work was being carried out on one of the first nuclear reactors which was in the basement. Later on special facilities were constructed for the reactor in Marshgate Lane, East London. Ken went to work there and his career spanned the whole cycle of nuclear engineering through from its infancy to its decline in the 1970s.

As an active member of the Labour Party he stood for election many times and was made an Alderman of the City of London working with Ken Livingstone on the GLC. He was a local councillor for St Paul's Cray and later on a Town Councillor in Downham Market where he retired.

His other great interests were playing chess and stamp collecting. He was very proud of the time the school invited an international grand master of chess to play a circuit of boys round the clock and he beat the master.

Although Ken achieved success and received many accolades, nothing meant more to him than the love of his family. He is survived by his wife Gwen, his two children Pat and Terry, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

ERIC FREDERICK ROGERS C.B.E. 1923-2012

Eric died in his sleep on Friday July 6th 2012, after illnesses he had borne bravely and with dignity for many years. During this period he had the misfortune to suffer a fall during which he lost the sight of one eye.

Eric won a Corporation Scholarship to the School, and on entry he was put into Classics Forms but after School Certificate examinations he moved to the Maths 6th. Mr Nobbs's Maths 6th form had a reputation for winning Cambridge College scholarships, Hudson in 1939, Leapman in 1940 and then Eric won one at Sydney Sussex in November 1941, going up in October 1942.

In the early days at Marlborough, he played Cricket for junior sides, but being then 5 feet 6 inches tall, as a leg break bowler he was releasing the ball from a height than young boys were not used to, with good effect. His Valet in the School magazine for 1942 shows he was a Prefect, Captain of Carpenter; and he played for the Second 2nd XI in 1942; also for the 2nd XV; and was in the Chess Team. Post war he was a regular for the Old Citizens 2nd XI cricket for many years. It also records that he was awarded a Kitchener Scholarship to augment the College one he had won, I think his Sydney Sussex was only worth £40 plus fees, and he, like me, was lucky to get School and other help, in my case it totalled £240 p.a. which in those days sufficed with minimum help from our families.

In wartime, Cambridge changed the rule that to earn a degree you had to be "in Residence" for 3 years. Now they counted your first year in the armed forces, or if directed by a War Board to a factory, as the third year. After his graduation with 1st class Honours, Eric went down in 1944 and was directed for training as a Navy electrical engineer. Eventually he landed up at the British Pacific Fleet's main base in Sydney NSW as the Fleet Electrical Officer!

In Sydney he met up with a number of other Cambridge engineers and there being no room in barracks, they were given "living out" allowances, so four of them rented a flat in Rushcutters Bay, Sydney. Later, luckily, I met up with Eric in the Sydney Officers Club and that started our lifelong friendship. I had been in 885 Squadron flying Hellcat fighters from HMS Ruler, but had a crash on takeoff into the sea near Formosa. As a direct result of the crash, I became totally deaf, so was sent back to the R.N. Hospital Sydney. Later my hearing returned and I was posted to the Schofield's aerodrome just outside Sydney, and the flatmates very kindly allowed me to sleep on the floor there after parties, instead of going back to Schofields. This flat became a good base for parties, as naval officers had access to duty-free spirits, with Whisky at 6 shilling & Gin at 5 shillings and sixpence a bottle, and these were very scarce products in Australia.

In Sydney we were fortunate to meet Mr Murray Jones, a WW1 fighter ace, one time head of the RAAF, and currently Chairman of De Havilland [Aust] Pty, building Mosquito's. Most Sundays Eric, I and flatmates played tennis at the MJ house in Rose Bay with attractive young ladies, his daughter's friends. After his ad hoc Japanese surrender celebrations, MJ planned to give a special party for New Year 1946, his problem was so little booze was available but that was something we could fix- and we collected £54 of duty free gin & whisky, which took two taxis to move!

In 1946 Eric decided to become an actuary- which then averagely took 7 years- but he hoped to do it in record time by taking two exams a year, and he did so with only one repeat exam, and so in 1951 Eric became a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries He had to work for a modest wage whilst studying, and so we had to find a two week holiday "not costing more than £7"- on the advice of another

O.C. we went to Butlin's Camp at Filey, Yorks, which turned out to be quite amusing. After qualification he joined Unilever's Pensions Office, which ran all Unilever's Worldwide Pension Funds- so soon he was flying around the world to update and/or improve pension schemes for the overseas Unilever subsidiaries & joint ventures. Unilever had to tailor each overseas company's scheme to comply with that Country's tax and other regulations. He said he was treated everywhere like visiting royalty, as everyone hoped he would ensure they got better schemes with bigger pensions.

Eventually he became Head of Unilever Pensions, and something of a world figure as a Pensions actuary. The US magazine "Time" surprisingly printed Eric's picture on its front cover with the legend "Keynoter Rogers sets scene for World Pensions Conference".

During the period Eric & I played cricket together for the O.C.'s 2nd XI, and off season he used to visit my wife and I, when we lived in London and then in Cheshire, indeed he and Jean got engaged in our Cheshire home. I was Best Man at the wedding in 1957 and they had three children Lesley, Peter and Natalie. Peter & Lesley both have film industry careers, and Lesley's husband Jonathan produced "Bridget Jones's Diary".

In the early days of the Labour Government, through the Institute of Actuaries, Eric was asked to help the Pensions Minister with regard to pension scheme legislation. Eric agreed to take on this task, but later confessed to being frustrated by the inability of the Minister to grasp what was really important and what irrelevant. Later he was asked to advise the Tories on their pension problems, which he did without any such complaints to me. Whilst at Unilever, he was invited to join the Occupational Pensions Board, and later after his 1984 retirement at age 60, became Deputy Chairman.

He also became a non-executive Director at Colonial Mutual plc, attractive for Eric as it meant attending meetings in Australia- which he loved doing, even if all long distance flights gave his very long legs circulation problems. At his funeral, an ex-Unilever colleague in his Address pointed out that, within Unilever, Eric was widely regarded for his intelligence, integrity, judgement and discretion, especially by three successive Chairmen, to whom he reported directly.

Eric was awarded the C.B.E in June 1988.

Leonard Dowsett

IN MEMORIAM

Old Citizens who sadly passed
away recently, include:

Mr D De Jongh
Mr N Hanga (CLS 2002-04)
Mr SD Potter (CLS 1964-72)
Mr RP Harper (CLS 1950-58)
Mr SI Millman (CLS 1960-67)
Mr JB Hutchinson (CLS 1939-47)
His Honour PV Baker QC (CLS 1935-40)

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

EVENTS

Monday 12 November, 7 for 7.30pm
9th Annual Asquith Society (Legal) Dinner
The Athenaeum Club, Pall Mall

Tuesday 13 November, 6pm (tea 5.30pm)
CLS Autumn Concert
Old Citizens welcome. FREE.

Wednesday 21 November, 6.30pm
JCC AGM & Dinner 2012
The Annual General Meeting of The John Carpenter Club takes place at City of London School. Booking form inside.

Monday 26 November (for 4 days), 7.00pm
(except Wed 4.30pm)
School drama production: Cabaret. Tickets £5 available from reception nearer the time.

Tuesday 11 December, 6.30pm
Christmas Concert
Great Hall, CLS
Old Citizens welcome. FREE.

Thursday 13 December, 6.30pm
Carol Service at Temple Church
Old Citizens welcome. FREE.

Thursday 21 March 2013
JCC Annual Dinner 2013
At the HAC, home of the Honourable Artillery Company, Armoury House, City Road, London EC1Y 2BQ.

Wednesday 22 May 2013, 6.30pm
JCC EVENT (tbc)

Wednesday 3 July 2013, 6.30pm
JCC EVENT (tbc)

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:

- S E Greenwald (1956–63)
- A J Perryment (1961–67)
- All this year's Senior Sixth School leavers

JCC

President:
Sir David Walker KCVO OBE
(CLS 1967–74)

Secretary:
Martin Israel FCA
(CLS 1965–73)

Treasurer:
Richard Jones FCA
(CLS 1954–62)

Almoner:
Daniel Morganstein
(CLS 1983–91)

Sports:
Chris Southgate DipArch
(CLS 1956–65)

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www.jcc.org.uk
www.jccnetworker.com

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TERM DATES

Autumn term 2012
Tues 4 Sept - Fri 14 Dec
(half-term 22-26 Oct)

Spring term 2013
Tues 8 Jan - Wed 27 Mar
(half-term 14-15 Feb)

Summer term 2013
Thurs 18 Apr - Fri 5 July
(half-term 27-31 May)

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