



The GAZETTE

**OLD CITIZEN PETER HIGGS
WINS NOBEL PRIZE**

OLD CITIZENS' PROPERTY GROUP

Do you work or have an interest in real estate? **Ben Blausten (2000-04)** is setting up a new group and organising a series of fun, sophisticated and informative events at desirable venues across London with guest speakers and plenty of scope for networking.

Register your interest with the Alumni Relations Officer, Sarah Jenks: aro@jcc.org.uk (more contact details are on the back page).

GAZETTE CHANGES

The JCC General Committee has decided that the purposes of The Gazette would be better served by producing a more substantial publication once a year, with a shorter issue six months later. A digest of the Old Citizen community befits a magazine of greater quality and depth and this increase in quality can be funded through a reduction in mailing frequency.

Moreover, updates on current activities and forthcoming events are more relevant when efficiently and quickly disseminated online. Make sure the ARO has your email address, and don't forget to contact her to be on the new postal mailing list (see notice on back cover).

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Following many months of work, we are thrilled to announce that the Digital Archive has gone live! You can now browse and search 30,000 articles from School Magazines and Old Citizens' Gazettes stretching back to 1864. Simply visit www.clsarchive.org.uk.



Above: a screenshot from the new website

ON THE COVER

There is a perception that art and science have little in common and even oppose one another. In order to encourage City boys not to pigeon-hole themselves, a groundbreaking project was set up by Alison Gill, art teacher, and Hugh Jones, Head of Science.

The ongoing activities of "Unseen Dimensions >> Dialogues in Art & Science" were focused in a week of lectures and workshops by philosophers and scientists, against the backdrop of professional artists' exhibitions of work around the school.

Michael Hoch embodies these ideals, being both a physicist who works at CERN and a photographer. In an act which chimed beautifully with the news of Peter Higgs' Nobel Prize, the school was adorned with a huge hanging print of one of Hoch's montages incorporating images of the Large Hadron Collider.

£120,284 for WaterAid

You will most probably all remember what a significant role charity played in school life. For the last few decades the school has combined its efforts through the charity committee. They nominate a number of charities and present them to the whole school, who then vote for one to become that year's chosen appeal. To this day, the only boy to be honoured with his name inscribed on a board is not the Head of School, but the Chairman of the charity appeal. You will no doubt all be proud to hear that the CLS community has once again demonstrated the strength of its social conscience, by raising a staggering £120,284 for WaterAid.

In addition to the 48-hour rowathon by the Millennium Bridge, the whole-school sponsored walk, numerous mufti days, cake sales and fairs, and even a fishathon, David Levin swam 10km in the Atlantic off the coast of Portugal in treacherous conditions, not helped by the fact that due to an ankle injury he had to swim with arms only. The charity being very close to his heart, he managed to persuade his contacts to give generously to make this feat worthwhile!

WaterAid were so impressed by the efforts of CLS that two boys, Leo Gundle S6JTS and George Rosenfeld 4S, were invited to address over 500 of their key personnel at the WaterAid Annual Supporters Meeting. Telling the story of how all at the school have given much time and money to the WaterAid cause drew multiple ovations from the crowd and gasps when the total was announced. Both Leo and George spoke eloquently and with passion about how inspiring the year has been and they are to be congratulated on representing the school both at home and overseas this year with such aplomb.

WaterAid provides drinking water and sanitation to some of the poorest areas of the world; all of the money raised by City will go towards their work in Zambia. This year's charity is Kids for Kids, which assists grass roots projects in Dafur including a highly effective Goat Loans microfinance scheme.





Above (l-r): Chris Southgate, Alan Willis, Paul Wickham, Brian Waters, Martin Israel, David Levin, Bruce Todd, Bernard Silverman, John Emerson, Felicity Gill, Terry Heard, John McDonnell, Richard Jones

NEW PORTRAIT FOR THE GREAT HALL

A fabulous AGM and Dinner took place at CLS in November.

Martin Israel (1965-73) was unanimously elected as the JCC's President for 2013-2014 and he thanked **Bernard Silverman (1961-69)** for his hard work over the past year. Of course, as any of the Past Presidents will tell you, it's a role you never quite give up, and Bernard spoke of his enthusiasm to remain active in the Club. An astonishing fourteen Presidents were present at the Farewell Dinner for David Levin, twelve of whom can be seen above (Lord Levene and Sir David Walker are the two not shown).

It was great to have so many Old Citizens attend who had been boys under Mr Levin. In

fact, of the 91 diners, 30% were aged under 35. Fired up after their dedicated reunion at the Cheshire Cheese the previous week, the 2008 leavers were the best-represented year-group, followed hot on the heels by the 1961-ers.

Artist Felicity Gill, who also joined us at the dinner, had painted a marvellous portrait of David. The JCC committee were thrilled that Felicity agreed to take the commission – past clients of hers include Boris Johnson and Joan Bakewell!

Everyone was instantly impressed at the unveiling, and Felicity's light, colourful palette is already a popular embellishment to the Great Hall, where it hangs in a smart, modern, white frame above a silver plaque. As well as

capturing David's likeness, Felicity has also shown the School in context: depicting the Millennium Bridge, St Paul's dome and even a red London bus puts us clearly at the heart of the City which has done so much to shape the School's identity.

The JCC presented the portrait to the School, and also gave a framed print of the work to David with an inscription expressing the Club's gratitude. As a leaving gift, the JCC handed David a cheque to WaterAid, his favourite charity – see the adjacent article. David has been a great support to the Club and has done much to bring relations between it and the School closer, so many thanks to all the Old Citizens who contributed to these gifts.

DAVID RECEIVES FREEDOM



David Levin, was honoured by the Worshipful Company of Bakers on 25 November 2013 when he received the Freedom of the Company by Presentation, in recognition of his services to education in the City.

Later that evening he attended their Election Banquet at the Mansion House together with Sarah Fletcher, who will shortly take over as Head. They are pictured flanked by JCC Past Presidents Paul Wickham and Alan Willis, who are both Liverymen of the Bakers.

Any OC interested in becoming a Freeman of the City – and perhaps even a Liveryman – is encouraged to contact Alan, who can help guide you through the process.

HEAD OF SCHOOL SAM DIXON MEETS CITY'S NEW HEAD

SARAH FLETCHER

Our new Head, who arrives at the beginning of the Summer Term, has recently made a string of visits to City in order to interview prospective members of staff for vacant jobs in certain departments. Little did Mrs Fletcher know, however, that the real reason she was here was for her own interview; not for a job, but for our school magazine.

Fortunately, she was able to take time out of her busy schedule to sit down for an informal conversation in her soon-to-be study, to discuss topics ranging from the challenges of being a woman Head at an all-boys school to Michael Gove's recent remarks about World War I.

MEET SARAH FLETCHER:

6TH MAY

The JCC invites all Old Citizens to attend a welcome reception for Mrs Fletcher at the School on the Concourse at 7pm on Tuesday 6th May.

Wine and canapés will be provided.

This is a wonderful opportunity to meet the new Head and get a glimpse of the future of CLS. This is also our chance to show Mrs Fletcher that the Old Citizens are a valued part of this future.

Attendance is free. Please RSVP to Sarah Jenks by 28th April.

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Sam Dixon: An obvious question, but what is it about CLS that so attracts you?

Sarah Fletcher: It is because it is such a fantastic, cosmopolitan school – it has got a big bursary input which helps to bring a wonderful social diversity and it draws its pupils from so many different ethnic groups. It is also the excitement of working right in the middle of the greatest city on earth. Having worked in London day schools, particularly Haberdasher's Girls' School, and KGS, I know there is a special buzz that comes from mixing with people who are working and living in London. How much more so at City with all its links, actual and potential, to some of the most important and interesting organisations in our country.

SD: Being one of first woman Heads of an all-boys public school, what challenges – if any – does that bring and, if so, are you relishing those challenges or are you slightly apprehensive?

SF: I'm not apprehensive, but it is an interesting question and it did cross my mind when I applied, whether I could do this and whether it was the right thing for me. To be honest, I tend to view the world in terms of people rather than genders – it's the same for things like race and religion, for example. We are all people, and by virtue of that, we are all different; but the fact that the school itself tries to celebrate those differences indicated to me that it would accept and be happy to have a female Head. The world out there is undeniably coeducational and therefore there is no harm, and possibly every advantage, in having women in leadership positions in all-boys schools. I really enjoyed working at Lawrence Sheriff, a boys' school in Rugby, so I am not thinking that my job at City will present particular difficulties over and above those a man would experience in such a role. I am aware, however, that a female Head of an all-boys school will attract greater comment and that the spotlight may be shone just a little brighter on me at City than if I were Head of an all-girls school.

SD: What should boys expect from your assemblies?

SF: Assemblies should be about current issues, but, having said that, as a historian I also think that there are wonderful opportunities for me to pick out anniversaries of key events and to look at what those might tell us. That is equally important because it is all part of our cultural heritage. So I think that my assemblies will be varied, just as they were at my previous school (Kingston Grammar School),

sometimes philosophical; sometimes about current affairs; sometimes historical. Certainly the next few years are going to be a complete gold mine of opportunities for an historian!

SD: Staying with history – your degree subject – I hear you are going to teach the Third Form. What is the reasoning behind that?

SF: Partly it's because I want to get to know the boys – I do not see the point of running a school unless you know who is in it. Another reason is that I just do not think you can stand up in front of teachers and talk to them about their job unless you are doing it yourself. Thirdly and most fundamentally, however, it is because I absolutely love teaching and unfortunately one of bad things about being in management is that you just do not have the time to do enough of it.

SD: When I was in Third Form I enjoyed learning about World War I, which is – or at least was in my time – part of the Third Form curriculum. What do you make of Michael Gove's recent foray into the debate? Is he trying to impose an imperialistic slant on the history curriculum?

SF: I think World War I is a fascinating topic and this anniversary should be an opportunity really to get under the skin of what was going on at the turn of the last century. We should listen to the professional historians, however, and although all sorts of comments are being made which challenge and provoke, they don't all help. I would love some real debate not just on World War I itself, but on the ways in which people single it out, rightly or wrongly, as being the "great transformational event" of last century, looking, for example at issues such as Irish Independence, workers' rights or women's employment. Food for some assemblies here perhaps!

SD: In terms of general academic life at City, is there anything which you would like to see done differently? Can already excellent results be improved?

SF: I know you will ask me at the end about whether I have a "vision" for City. Yes I do, but that doesn't include walking in and saying, "I'm going to do all this with it", because I think that if you do that with any school, it is very dangerous; it is wrong. You've got to listen to what a school tells you, how it feels and what it needs. This is a great school with incredibly good results and it is doing some amazing things. I was drawn to it because I felt that that fitted with what I think education should be about. Can the results be



improved? I will definitely look into that, but I don't like spoon feeding; I don't like educational systems for which the academic drive is simple and sole, where people are given the answers without being made to think.

SD: In the extra-curricular sphere of School life, are there any areas in particular which you would like to encourage, or perhaps even grow?

SF: I love the fact that there is always so much going on at City in terms of extracurricular activities. It is that diversity which I am keen to encourage. I think that what you have done in sport is really good and that has got to carry on – it is great, for example, that you are water polo champions. In terms of music and drama, I absolute love the high standards set here. There is a great sense of ambition and quality at the top end as well as enjoyment and participation on a grand scale. The art I see hanging on the walls is amazing. A school like City should encourage and facilitate all sorts of interests and I am keen to make sure that keeps on happening.

SD: Now the difficult part: if you have a general “vision”, or an idea of what you would like the school to look like under your headship, how would you sum it up?

SF: All the seeds are already there. I want to maintain the diversity and cosmopolitan nature of the School. Academic standards need to remain high with boys encouraged to think for themselves and to develop their own ideas. I also think that the spirit of charity, which is demonstrated not only by the fantastic sums of money which you raise as a pupil body, but also by the wonderful work that the staff are doing in terms of outreach, has to stay. City needs to be a school which

is known and seen as being absolutely right up there on both the academic and extracurricular fronts and recognised for how well it really does. But I would like City to go further than that. Because of the School's partnerships and its bursary programme it can genuinely talk about working with others for the good of education nationally and globally. The so-called “Berlin Wall” in education is partly a press fabrication, but there are certainly educational divisions and social barriers which are hugely regrettable. There are enormously important things to learn from both sectors and a lot to be gained from working together in a really different way. We need to take education forward as a county and I would like City to be right at the heart of that initiative and thereby to enrich its own educational provision. We have a real opportunity now to think creatively about the best ways of educating young people in the modern world: the use of technology, computing, thinking skills, approaches to learning, to name but a few.

SD: And finally, the traditional joke...

SF: What do you call a gorilla with a machine gun? – Sir!

So there you have it – just a few of Mrs Fletcher's thoughts on her imminent arrival at City. Certainly we should expect the best aspects of the School (academic and extracurricular excellence, charitable spirit, social diversity) to continue, and perhaps even develop further, under Mrs Fletcher and, given her proven track record, she is in an excellent position to carry this through. It was hugely enjoyable meeting Mrs Fletcher and we look forward to welcoming her to the school after the Easter break.

BLOGS

You can keep up to date with what's going on at City by reading the blog of Gary Griffin, Second Master on the JCC website. Here you can also follow Martin Israel in his year as President of the John Carpenter Club.

<http://www.jcc.org.uk/Blogs.aspx>

For more school news, you can always access The Citizen – the school's newspaper produced every week in termtime, primarily written by the boys.

<http://www.clsb.org.uk/The-Citizen>



BBC YOUNG CHORISTER OF THE YEAR

Luke McWatters, aged 13, who sings at the Temple Church London, and is a pupil at the City of London School, was named Radio 2's Young Boy Chorister of the Year 2013.

The grand final of the Radio 2 Young Chorister of the Year Competition was presented by Radio 2 Sunday Hour presenter Diane Louise Jordan and was held at St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London.

The final featured eight contestants from around the UK who each performed in front of a panel of highly acclaimed judges. The judges included Suzi Digby, international choir director and renowned promoter of young voices; Bob Chilcott, British choral composer, conductor and singer; and Dan Gillespie Sells, singer-songwriter, guitarist and front man from The Feeling.

As part of the night's proceedings, Luke sang the hymn 'Holy, Holy, Holy' and 'O for the Wings of a Dove' from Mendelssohn's 'Hear My Prayer'. This passage from the anthem is particularly well known through

the recording made in 1927 by boy soprano and Old Citizen Ernest Lough, who was also a chorister at the Temple Church as Luke is today. Both he and the winner of the Girl's competition, Laura Barraclough, then sang an arrangement of Schubert's 'Ave Maria'.

Bob Shennan, Controller BBC Radio 2 and 6 Music says: "The Radio 2 Young Chorister of the Year is an important part of our rich and diverse music offering. It is a key programme in our schedule each year and it's a real joy to see such wonderful talent shining through and having a platform to show the nation what they can do. Congratulations to Luke and Laura – I'm sure there are big things to come for them."

Suzi Digby says: "The standard of finalists took all of us by surprise. What was most impressive was how self-possessed and well-trained the young singers were. Each of the girls and boys presented in front of a capacity live audience and the BBC Radio 2 audience with the panache and artistic integrity of a seasoned (but not jaded!)



professional performer. The young singers were technically outstanding and had tremendous musicianship. We could not have hoped for a more impressive display of the great potential of young British singers. Standards have risen steadily through this competition. I did not think last year could be bettered. I was wrong."

The two winners will each receive a trophy and £500-worth of lessons with a singing coach. The winners will also take part in a list of TV and Radio engagements for BBC Religion and Ethics in addition to wider BBC engagements.

Luke joins a long list of previous winners of the title, including one of the City of London Schools' senior prefects, Harry Bradford, who won the competition in 2008. He is currently studying A-level Music at school and has the same singing teacher, Jenny Liljestone. Both boys naturally also sing in the School's Chamber Choir.

Luke was also the only treble mentioned in press releases following his performance at a BBC Prom singing the treble solo in Britten's 'A Boy Was Born'.

We are immensely proud of Luke's achievements and wish him well for the future.

**Paul Harrison, Director of Music
City of London School**



Above: Luke McWatters with previous winner Harry Bradford



OLD CITIZENS' MASONIC CHAPTER

The John Carpenter Masonic Chapter goes from strength to strength with the installation of the new Principals, Robin Whiteland, Paul Wickham and Peter Cross. After our meetings we dine excellently at the Army and Navy Club.

If there are any Old Boys who are Chapter Members or who would like to join an "The Old Boys" Lodge or Chapter, please contact; David Lines 01883 346 118 or email flintlockten@ntlworld.com.

A VIEW OF THE SCHOOL

The school has recently been able to acquire two original watercolours by the distinguished topographical artist Dennis Flanders (1915-94), showing the Victoria Embankment and present CLS buildings. These will be familiar to many members from the prints which have been available via the JCC for a number of years. Their story is told by Malcolm Horton in the collection of Flanders' work, *Watercolours in Academe*, which he published in 1995:

"Dennis invited me to the 1988 Autumn Exhibition of the Royal Watercolour Society at Bankside. Among the pictures Dennis was exhibiting, a view over the Thames of St Paul's from Bankside was the 'pick'. In this, the recently completed replacement City of London School stood prominently in front of St Paul's, just to the east of Blackfriars Bridge. I pointed out to Dennis that he had made a most interesting picture which might be of even greater interest to the City of London School.

I contacted the Headmaster, Martin Hammond, and we discussed the possibility of making limited edition prints of the picture to be offered to past and present pupils of the school. He was keen to go ahead but pointed out that the old school which they had just vacated would be of even greater interest to Old Citizens. The old school had been acquired by American bankers JP Morgan, who were in the process of renovating and adapting the building for use as prestigious offices.

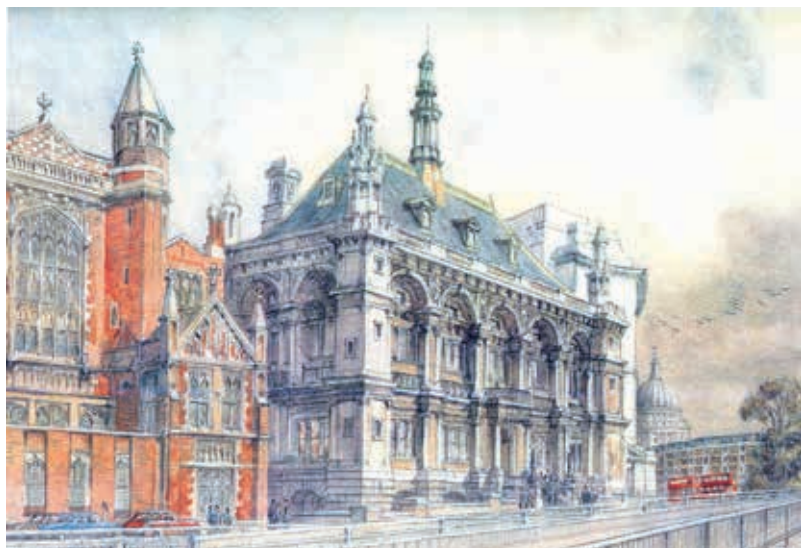
Fortunately the old school was a listed building and the façade could not be altered. The only problems encountered by Dennis in producing a picture of the old school were the builders' Portakabins and scaffolding. Fortunately the school had many photographs of the old school, so Dennis was able to produce a most beautiful picture. Thus came about our first double issue, both the old and new schools."

These originals will soon be on display in the school, though exactly where remains to be decided.

Prints can be purchased online by visiting www.jcc.org.uk/About-the-JCC/JCC-Shop.aspx or contact the Alumni Relations Officer (details on the back page).

By Terry Heard, Archivist

Right: Dennis Flanders



MEMORIES OF MR LEE-UFF

PRINTED IN THE TIMES

The quick way to do the crossword

Sir, Back in 1973, in the Classics sixth form of the City of London School, I was thrown out of a Latin lesson for attempting to tackle the Times crossword (report, Dec 4) instead of considering the sad plight of Dido and the finer nuances of Virgil's hexameter. "And have that crossword complete on my desk by break or don't bother coming back," chortled Mr Lee-Uff.

Break was only an hour away, but being just a brief walk from the Times building, I made haste to reception, explained my plight and begged that I be allowed access to the solution before the rest of the world. I was told — by an amused and sympathetic receptionist — this was against the rules, but were I to phone "this number", I would find someone who was sure to have completed his crossword by 11am.

So, jammed in a phone box and shovelling in 10p pieces, I gradually succeeded in filling in the clues. I returned to school just in time to meet sir leaving the classroom for his well-deserved coffee. I like to think that he was totally taken in but I rather suspect that, as someone who regularly finished the crossword in 20 minutes, he was not fooled, maybe just a little bemused at how the Times crossword could reduce one to such redness of face and shortness of breath.

I have still to complete a Times crossword (though have done the Telegraph on many occasions), but have spent the past 36 years considering the sad plight of Dido and the finer nuances of Virgil's hexameter.
GARETH BURNELL
Head of Classics, Gresham's School,
Holt, Norfolk

PETER HIGGS WINS NOBEL PRIZE



In 1929 Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins became the first Old Citizen to win a Nobel Prize, having discovered vitamins. Eighty-four years later, in October 2013, Peter Higgs became the second. In fact it seems that only two

British schools (Westminster and Harrow) can count more Nobel Prize winners amongst their alumni! The School are hoping to rename the Science Lecture Theatre in his honour.

Perhaps not surprisingly, since he attended City for only one year, Higgs seems to have made little mark on

the School as a student. Indeed, a search of the School Magazines of the period reveal no mention of his name. This may of course be more a reflection of his modesty: he remains reluctant to embrace the media and was recently quoted in *The Guardian* as saying fame is "a bit of a nuisance".

Nevertheless, Higgs undoubtedly stood out academically: in October 1947 he was awarded the Beaufoy Mathematics Prize for the previous academic year. This is one of the school's earliest and most prestigious prizes, and in those days consisted of a prize medal (such as the one shown left) and books.

Despite the small contribution City of London School may have made to Peter Higgs' success, he is an inspiring role model for our current boys, three of whom write below.

By Zak Lakota-Baldwin 4C

There are few people who haven't heard of the Higgs boson, or the 'God particle', as it is popularly called. Lesser known, perhaps, is the man who originally postulated its existence – Peter Higgs, an Old Citizen. At last, now, he has achieved wider recognition for this, having been awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics this year.

Higgs was born on the 29th of May, 1929, in Newcastle upon Tyne. He was homeschooled during his early life, due to a combination of childhood asthma and the family constantly moving around. He finally settled down in Bristol, attending Cotham Grammar School from 1941-46. Next, of course, comes the thrilling plot twist in his life story that we're really interested in – he moved to our very own City of London School in 1946, aged 17. Inevitably, this was only a brief stint, as he continued on to King's College London a year later, but we can still legitimately claim him as ours, with no small amount of pride. Perhaps his tutor at the time still stands among us, wondering why he hasn't been given any credit for his protégée – then again, no one in the physics department is that old.

Higgs is most famed for his work in theoretical physics, and specifically his interest in mass. While not the most glamorous field of physics, it holds the key to answering some major questions about the very building blocks of existence. As we all know, everything is made up of atoms, and these atoms are in turn made up of protons, neutrons and electrons. Still GCSE level stuff, but then it gets a little more complicated. Electrons and quarks (the even smaller particles that make up protons and neutrons) shouldn't have a mass, as they are fundamental particles which can't be broken down into anything smaller, and why they do is a question that has puzzled physicists for a long time.

This is where the Higgs boson comes into play. The electrons and quarks can only have a mass if they

somehow obtain it by interacting with a special field proposed by Higgs: the aptly named Higgs field. If this field really does exist, and is present everywhere in the universe, then this means that it can clump together to form a new particle – the Higgs boson itself. The Large Hadron Collider (or LHC), at CERN in Geneva, is being used to try and find some Higgs bosons, and then see how they interact with other fundamental particles.

The LHC is a 27km circle, 100m below the ground, and consists of over 1200 magnets cooled to -271°C , a temperature colder than space. The magnets then accelerate protons to 99.99998% of the speed of light, and then smash them into each other to simulate the conditions just after the Big Bang – it certainly sounds like an easy way to get a headache. The Higgs boson is maddeningly rare, though. It was predicted that out of 1 billion proton collisions, only 10 Higgs bosons would be made.

Finally, after 45 years of searching for the elusive particle, a particle consistent with the Higgs boson was discovered on 4th July 2012. More proof will of course be needed to verify this, but it's a huge leap forwards for particle physics, and essentially a confirmation that Peter Higgs was right. In addition, it led to him getting the Nobel Prize in Physics, arguably the crowning achievement for any physicist's career. Higgs himself didn't even know that he'd won the prize until a woman congratulated him in the street!

Peter Higgs has made a huge contribution to physics, and is one of the most renowned and respected Old Citizens. Rising up from a chaotic childhood and rejected research papers to an iconic scientist, he is an example to all of us. Perhaps, in fact, the next Nobel Prize winner is in our midst right now – we can only wait to see what the future brings.

Back in 2006 Harold Sandler (1943-47) sent in this photo (right) of the Mathematics Sixth in 1947, which is signed on the back by every member of the form even if they could not be present for the photo. Although Peter Higgs' signature is clearly visible, we are still unsure as to whether he appears in the photo! If anyone can identify him, please do let us know (contact details are on the back cover). We would also love to know if any of you have any other record of Peter's time at City.

MEETING PROF HIGGS

By **Jamie Dawood J6RAN**

On the bright crisp morning of Tuesday November 12th, five boys, accompanied by Mr Mackrell and Mr Pereira journeyed to the Science Museum to attend a Q&A session with Professor Peter Higgs, Old Citizen and Nobel Prize-winning physicist. The Q&A was organised to mark the opening of the new exhibition, "Collider", offering an insight into the world's greatest experiment.

The session kicked off with a question everyone was asking: "What is the Higgs Boson?" The first of two answers we received was hideously complex and left a good portion of the room scratching their heads. However, we soon received a much more simple answer satisfying most of the audience. "It is the particle that is responsible for the Higgs field, the field that interacts with sub-atomic particles giving them mass, their mass being dependent on the level of interaction between the particle and the field."

Seeing one of our alumni being revered in such a manner fostered a sense of pride among us while the presence of CLS' own Jonathan Bensusan Bash added to this feeling as he was chosen to join the resplendent Old Citizen on stage and asked Professor Higgs a series of enthralling questions.

The Q&A session was truly fascinating and we learnt a great many things about Professor Higgs as a person and we quickly found that he is not just a man who had theorised something amazing, he is an amazing man whose theory is equally amazing. I would highly recommend that any aspiring physicist should take a minute or two to search for the talk online. (Google "Peter Higgs Q&A Guardian". Jonathan Bensusan Bash asks his own question at 1:03:00!)



Above: Prof Higgs at the Science Museum with CLS student Jonathan Bensusan Bash



SCHOOL LIFE

Amidst the stern-faced, suited men
A great red fortress lies,
Lollipop ladies see foe from friend
With dark-brown sleepless eyes

A hidden force just pulls them in,
These scruffy, swaggering warriors,
A thirst for life borne deep within
Or just waiting to be lawyers?

Each one a budding Sisyphus,
Destined for greater things,
Love letters floating down the Thames,
And then the first bell rings.

Hence forth they toil till lesser light,
It seems there is no end,
The moon smiles down and shines so bright,
The globe's gates open then.

It all seems so unjust to them,
Such hard toil and demands,
Yet some veterans became great men,
Like Higgs, Amis and Barnes.

But really one must feel proud inside,
When thinking of old City,
She takes us from hop-scotch to stride -
Don't wallow in self-pity.

There is no moral story here,
Just mutual respect,
In truth you take the reins and steer
Towards infinite intellect.

Jorrit Donner-Wittkopf 4H

Winner (for Beaufoy) of the House Poetry Competition

OLD CIT CREDITED WITH BREAKING ENIGMA CODE

Peter J Butt (teacher 1972-98), the first Head of Computing at CLS, had always claimed that Max H. Newman (1909-15) "was the intellectual grandfather of the Electronic Computer". When this fact was acknowledged in the Bletchley Park Magazine Summer/Autumn 2013, Peter drew our attention to it. Michael Smith writes:

"Alan Turing's name has become synonymous with the Codebreakers of Bletchley Park and the development of Colossus, the world's first semi-programmable electronic computer. The fascination with the man whose ideas lie behind so much of our modern computer-driven world is understandable. But was he really the top Codebreaker at Bletchley Park?

"The simple answer is probably not. There were far too many brilliant people at Bletchley to single out Turing. Contrary to popular belief, he had no direct role in the creation of the Colossus computer. It was Max Newman, Turing's tutor at Cambridge, who thought of using a computer to break one part of the German SZ40 teleprinter cipher. This cipher, codenamed Tunny, provided Bletchley with Hitler's conversations with his generals. Newman drew up the basic requirements for the computer, with assistance from Donald Michie and Jack Good. Turing made some suggestions but his most significant role was to suggest that Tommy Flowers, a senior Post Office engineer, build the computer. It is Newman and Flowers, not Turing, who should take the credit for the creation of Colossus."



Above: Beaufoy Mathematics Prize medal presented to him in 1915 and inscribed with his name (at that time Maxwell Neumann). The other side of this same medal is shown on page 12 in the context of another famous recipient.

OLD CITs LEAD WAY IN SOLAR ENERGY

Ramin Dilmaghanian (1980-85), Business Development Director UK at Yingli Solar, spoke at the 2013 Solar UK Conference. To his amusement, two of the other speakers there were also Old Citizens. This seemed particularly surprising since the solar industry is small. They were **Dr Toby Ferenczi (1996-2001)**, Co-Chief Executive at Hanergy Solar UK, and **Susannah Wood (née Kingsmill) (1982-84)**, Marketing Director at Solarcentury.

OLD CIT ARTISTS

Jack Brindley (2000-05) studied Fine Art at Reading University and completed his Masters in Painting at the Royal College of Art last year. In January he had a solo exhibition at the Pippy Houldsworth Gallery and his work is also being displayed in other galleries in London and Nottingham.

Colin Frooms (1944-51) is living in London working as an artist. He paints figurative fine art, although during the course of his career he has illustrated for Disney and children's books too. He has exhibited at the Royal Opera Arcade and his latest work is of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge.

TWO OLD CITIZENS RECOGNISED AT KING'S AWARDS 2013

Michael Smith (2007-09) was presented with the King's College Principal's Award. The award is given to a team or individual who has gone above and beyond to champion the goals of the college and has delivered outstanding service as a King's ambassador. He says, "It was a great night and I was the only undergraduate present which made it all the more emotional. The winner last year was Katherine Granger who won

three silver medals before her gold at the London Olympics. The lifetime achievement award which was handed out just before me was Peter Higgs, who discovered the Higgs Boson and God particles at CERN. A slightly intimidating crowd but a very proud night to be lumped in with all those greats. This award is testament to a truly supportive network of individuals, including CLS staff, to whom I am eternally grateful."



DAVID PIKE

After 34 years of distinguished service, Dave Pike is retiring from the school. An excellent classroom practitioner, he has guided thousands of boys through public exams both as a Geography teacher and his role in recent years as Exams Officer. He has (literally) travelled the world with the boys on hundreds of expeditions and geographical trips and to celebrate his retirement Ollie Davies, Head of Geography, is collecting any good wishes and, especially, any anecdotes and stories Old Citizens may have of "Mr Pike". Please post them to him at the school or email them to ojd@cls.org.uk. Or you can contact him via the CLS Geography Facebook page. Just search for Geography George, and please feel free to add it to your friends list too.



John Levene (1978-86) has been living in the US since 1995 and works for Goldman Sachs in New York. Last summer he was selected to represent the USA in the Maccabi Games playing Football in the Mens Over 45 group.

He writes of the amazing experience: "For two weeks I escaped the real world and lived the life of an athlete competing in an international competition. I marched in an opening ceremony with 9,000 like minded competitors. Twenty-two men, a coach and a trainer who barely knew each other became friends forever joined as the first USA Grand Masters soccer team to medal in Maccabiah in Israel".

The USA won the bronze medal beating Great Britain 2 to 1 in the 3rd place game. You can read his blog at johnlevene1968.wordpress.com

Charles Cave (1999-2006) continues to write songs for his band "White Lies", in which he also plays the bass guitar. Their debut album "To Lose My Life" reached number one in 2009 and they are currently promoting their third album "Big TV" with a world tour.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sam Burstin (1991-99) is Principal Conductor of the Paradisal Players – a London based orchestra of professional musicians who gather three times a year to perform for free to raise money for charity. Since 2010 they have helped raise over £100,000 for the British Red Cross, Crisis at Christmas, Amnesty International, Alzheimer's Research UK, the Highbury Roundhouse, Veterans Aid and the Union Chapel Organ Fund. All their concerts are free to attend, with donations taken.

The Paradisal Players "believe that music enlightens and enhances lives when performed with passion, understanding and love. Performances sparkle with energy that comes from playing passionately for wonderful causes." For details of their next concert visit www.paradisalplayers.com

Dr Khalid Koser (1979-86), Deputy Director and Academic Dean at the Geneva Centre for Security Policy, was awarded the MBE for services to asylum seekers and refugees in the Queens New Years Honours List.

Simon Wilson (1974-81) has been appointed Headmaster of Halliford School, Shepperton with effect from January 2015.

Drummond D A Leslie BA MA (CLS 1958-63) was appointed a MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2013 for Services to Higher Education and he received the award from the Prince of Wales at an Investiture at Buckingham Palace on 6 December 2013.



Saayuj ("Si") Dhanak (2001-09) has launched his own company, creating technology that helps children and parents read together whilst video calling on an iPad. This means geographical separation need no longer prevent bedtime stories. His team won Imperial College's business plan competition and backing from Microsoft Ventures. The app was successfully launched early this year. More information can be found at www.caribuapp.com.



Ted Elgar (2005-12) appeared on University Challenge in October 2013 for St John's College, Oxford. This was the penultimate first round match and alas, whilst Ted answered most admirably on starter questions on 'The Return of the Native' and 'Madame Bovary' they were up against a formidable Downing College, Cambridge who eventually beat them.



REUNIONS

2003-05 LEAVERS' 10 YEARS ON

19.00
Wednesday 21 May
Concourse, CLS

If you left City in 2003, 2004, or 2005 don't miss this opportunity to reconnect with all your former classmates and meet some of your old teachers.

Attendance is free. Drinks and finger food will be provided.

Please RSVP to Sarah Jenks by 14th May.

aro@jcc.org.uk
020 7489 4766

Below left: OXBRIDGE REUNION

March saw OCs converge on St John's College, Cambridge for the inaugural OC Oxbridge annual dinner. We had a fine number in attendance and a few had made the trip across from Oxford for what we hope will become an established date in the OC calendar. After a meal in Hall the party progressed to one of the College's private rooms for a round of Desserts that saw new friendships forged, much nostalgia for our days at such 'a great school' and hopefully much enjoyment had by all! I would like to thank Alistair Somerville, (2007-12, Worcester College) for his invaluable help in putting together the evening and, on the back of the success of this year's dinner, I am sure that we are all very much looking forward to Oxford hosting us next year.

Joseph Ataman (2006-11),
St John's College, Cambridge

Below right: 2008 LEAVERS' 5 YEARS ON REUNION

Over 50 members of the class of 2008 assembled at the Cheshire Cheese pub in November. Everyone had a great time, the highlight probably being the spontaneous ovation befitting a rock star at the entrance of Mr Redit.

Above: 1953 STARTERS' 60 YEARS ON REUNION

The idea for this event came from Terry Heard, who (apart from a brief stint at Cambridge University because we unfortunately don't offer degrees) has still not left the School, having been a pupil, a teacher, Second Master, and now our Archivist in semi-retirement. So September 1953 marked the start of a relationship that would define his life, and it was lovely that this special moment exactly 60 years on could be shared with so many contemporaries.

Guests enjoyed a midday drinks reception in the exhibition area (showing the history of the School), then tours in small groups led by some of our extremely personable Senior Prefects, followed by a buffet lunch in the Asquith Room. The Senior Prefects were delighted at the level of interest the OCs showed in the current life of the School, and also said they found it fascinating hearing how times had changed. There was also a display of archives from the period, including the register of pupils, an old uniform hat and scarf and class photos. OCs brought along their own contributions and this sharing of memories was much enjoyed. Taking place during a normal school day, Old Cits were pleased to relive some of the hustle and bustle of City.

Look out for this year's equivalent event! It turns out there is much muddlement about when people started and which class they joined, so this time it will be for a number of yeargroups together and, for continuity with our other events, it will be according to when you left, not started, CLS. Look out for invitations in the post, check we have your address up to date by logging in to the JCC website and start spreading the word to those who might not be on our mailing list. Also, do get in touch and ask for an invite if your peer group falls within these years even if your years do not because you left at an unusual point.



1917 SOCIETY

The 95th AGM and Annual Dinner of the 1917 Society was held at the School on Wednesday 18th September 2013. This year was a milestone for one of our members, Terry Heard, who celebrated sixty years of working with the school.

The student body was represented by Head boy Samuel Dixon and the four deputy heads. It was delightful having all the five senior boys present at the AGM of the 1917 Society.

The meeting began, atypically, with a surprise video presentation. The recording was a piece made five years ago, which consisted of several brief interviews of boys from various years and Staff talking about the School. This was well-received by the members as it gave them a visual representation of the School, its high standards and inspiring ethos.

Words that particularly struck those watching referred to the way City serves as a 'microcosm of London' due to its embrace of the many cultures which make up the student body, as well as the encouragement of the individual that lies at the heart of all that City does.

Afterwards, we were given a briefing about the School as it is today from the top five. First to address the members was the head boy. Sam began by briefing us on, using his own words, the 'rigorous' prefects election process. The audience of members and current Staff were pleased to hear Sam describe what it personally meant to him to be a prefect, which was primarily the opportunity to give back to a school that he had received so much from. In particular, he mentioned the mentoring scheme which continues to help struggling boys of lower years. The members were reassured that the ethos and spirit of the senior boys has remained over the decades and is still going strong.

The next to present was Venughanan, deputy head in charge of administration. His chosen

subject to speak about was the sport at City. The members were very impressed of the sporting success which City has achieved over the last year, a success that seems to grow with every year - the most noteworthy being the Under 19 water polo team competing at national level.

An important point made by Venu was the life skills gained by being involved in sport at City. Skills cultivated include commitment to training, which requires time outside of school and sometimes in the early hours of the morning before a full school day.

Another aspect of sporting life that was expressed was the 'sense of community' gained by all boys who come and train together to become a team, a spirit which also transcends to every other aspect of City life.

Following sport, the Society members were briefed by Simon Zeffert, deputy head in charge of affiliated prefects, on one of City's modern legacies: charity, the next facet of City life the members were updated on. Simon explained how charity work not only allows boys to support a worthy cause, but also the chance to be creative and resourceful. City boys have sold cakes, collected donations and, most impressively, participated in a sponsored indoor rowing event that involved having to sleep overnight at school to achieve a 48 hour row. It was also added how staff and teachers get involved in exciting, adrenaline-packed events such as skydiving and 'ironman' marathons. City is on course to reach a new record of over £80,000.

Another strong element of the School is its cultivation of musical talent. Harry Bradford, deputy head in charge of mentoring, revealed to us his experiences in the music department. He explained how the music curriculum at City is of a 21st Century standard, with the state-of-the-art Apple Mac computer and Logic pro software available to students.

But music at City isn't just for budding music producers, but also for boys who have musical mastery. Harry told us of the various concerts that City organised and its affiliation with the drama department by putting on famous musicals such as Cabaret.

The fifth and final component of City life to which the Head boys enlightened us on was the CCF and CSO. James Aung, deputy head in charge of external liaison, filled us in. He explained how getting involved in CCF gave boys the chance to develop skills of self-reliance, by taking part in military style exercises which involve hiking, camping and assault course exercises. The members were amazed at the unique experiences boys can undertake in the CCF such as flying gliders and boating/scuba diving.

After the revealing talk given by the Head boys, the meeting finished with the Secretary asking all members to start thinking about the 100th Anniversary and communicate to him suggestions to mark this important occasion.

The evening was then concluded by the customary annual dinner. All members and the top five boys, together with our ARO and three school masters went to the master's dining room for a marvellous meal, complemented with the finest wines and port. The service was expertly provided by Barry and his very professional team, adding to the enjoyment of the evening.

As tradition dictates, a formal standing toast was given by the Secretary during the meal for the remembrance of Max Hannan, for whom the Society was originally founded. This was linked to a further toast in memory of the founding members of the Society. With all formal matters attended to, the evening continued with the members, Staff and head boys talking with high spirit about a school close to their hearts.

Immense gratitude goes towards Martin Israel, the Society's Secretary, for organising, yet again, a thoroughly successful event.

Below: Martin Israel with the "Five Wise Men"



FESTIVE FIVES FAREWELL

We gathered just before Christmas to play some fives and say goodbye to a set of courts upon which the club has been playing for more than a century.

The ten old cricket-pitch courts at Highgate, due to be demolished in the new year, were built in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and we've been playing on them ever since.

The Old Cholmeleians were among our first opponents in the 1890s - alongside Queen's Club and the London Hospital in Whitechapel. Representing the Old Cholms on this occasion was Pete Chen, so we outnumbered him about twelve to one - the kind of numerical superiority which Montgomery would have been comfortable with.

Highgate, our home since we lost the courts at Blackfriars in the nineteen-eighties, still has eight courts and has announced its intention to replace those it is knocking down, so we'll still have a place to play.



Above: John Reynolds and Swiss host Daniel Haering
Below: A trio of CLS boys: Harrison Jones, Jivan Navani and Henry Davidson



SAM PACKER WINS HIS FIRST OLD CITIZEN SILVERWARE

Evergreen Mark Stockton and tireless tyro Sam Packer are Wood Plate champions after a hard-fought final against determined underdogs Bobby Friedman and Pete Chen.

It seemed touch-and-go as the first-t0-12 game neared its denouement and Bobby and the fast improving Pete, our guest from the Old Cholmeleians, pinned down Mark and Sam with some hard cutting. Points dried up for the favourites but their generosity never deserted them and they wrapped it up 12-8 (or something like that).

Some seventeen of us competed in the season-opening trophy, including three CLS schoolboys (school captain Jivan Navani, Henry Davidson and Harrison Jones).

Lots of us - practically all of us - wore OCEFC colours and we were lucky that the unusually warm weather was just right for the new maroon summer polo top.

Geoff Bates came along to present the silverware.

Nearly 20 of us had lunch in The Bull.

The Wood Plate was presented in the 1970s by OC Tom Wood as an adjunct to the Adams Cup but these days is held in the autumn to mark the beginning of the Eton fives season, with the Adams Cup held in the spring, to mark the end of the season.



Above: Geoff Bates presents the Wood Plate to Sam Packer and Mark Stockton
Below: Beaten finalists Pete Chen and Bobby Friedman



SEVEN GO ON AN ADVENTURE IN THE SWISS ALPS

Six Old Citizen fives players travelled to Zuoz in early September to help the Swiss celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the first Eton Fives court in Zurich.

Geoff Bates, David Cooper, Gordon Stringer and David White were returning to the splendid Alpine courts some 50 years after they first travelled there.

Rachel Douek, her husband and OC Mark George Jacobs and John Reynolds completed the OCEFC party.

Some 50 fives players - 25 of them English - gathered to play on the school's six courts, courtesy of Zuoz Fives Club Zurich boss Daniel Haering. We were evenly split into a 12-pair main tournament and a festival.

George won the festival, playing with the school's chemistry teacher, Peter Suess, against Old Cholm James Fredenham and Old Zuozer Dieter Büchi.

We were entertained royally by our hosts - including being treated to a splendid supper on the Saturday night.

More trips to Zuoz, Zurich and Geneva are planned.

LEAGUE AND CUP

This season the club has entered sides in two divisions of the national league structure. In Division Two - led by Nick Gill - we have played three and won two, including victories over Salopians and Stoics. Alex Nice has played in all three games, supported by Jonny Powell, Bobby Friedman and John Reynolds.

In Division Three, Nice's side has registered one victory out of three. Nice and Powell have also starred in this division, alongside Chris Hellyar, Mark George Jacobs, Stephen Kelly, Stephen Mullin and Sam Packer.

In the Barber Cup, the season's main knockout tournament, our strongest side for years - even without John Reynolds - suffered a narrow defeat in the first round. However, Spencer Chapman, Bobby Friedman, Nick Gill, Alex Nice, Sam Packer and Jonny Powell will no doubt use the experience to improve on the result next year.

We practice most Thursdays at Highgate. If anybody would like to get involved, please contact Alex Nice at Asfnice@hotmail.com.

JPR

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS



Five boys have recently been awarded International Honours ties by the JCC since being chosen to represent their country at sport.

Gabriel Radus 5M is in the England Independent Schools U16 football team. Cameron McLoughlin 4B will shortly be competing in the European Championship and Cup for climbing. Brijeshwar Gautam 2S recently travelled to Paris with the England U15 squad for the Challenge CEP fencing tournament, where he got through to the second day despite being one of the youngest in his category. First Former Dylan Hung has represented the UK in chess at U16 level, despite his age. Will Moore is in the exceptional position of now holding two Honours: he initially fenced for England in First Form, but whilst at City he took up handball. Now in Junior Sixth, he has made the country's handball squad.

Two members of the JCC came into whole school assembly to present the ties: Richard Jones (1954-62), Past President of the JCC, and Nicolas Clark (1998-2003) (second from the left), who has recently joined the Club's Executive Committee. They were also then present for the opening of the new playground – see below.

FOOTBALL

The Old Cits 1st XI football team is running away with the league after completing 2/3rds of the league season so far. Despite moving up a division, they have shown no mercy to any of the teams and have scored an average of 5 goals per game in building a 14 point lead at the top. We've seen some great contributions throughout the team and the commitment and play from the squad has been first class. We have a strong squad of 22 players and we have used the full depth of the squad to secure 28 points out of 30. 54 goals have been scored (Maccabe 17, Spencer 8, Osekita 8, Levene 4) while an equally impressive tally of only 9 have been conceded.

We've been delighted to have introduced some new players into the squad, Grendowicz, Gilfillian, Nachoom and Halicioglu have all contributed some great stuff already and I look forward to a long career for them with the Old Cits. Despite rumours to the contrary, one does not need an awkward spelling surname to join the Old Cits, so do let me know if you know of any high quality Old Boys that might want to come down and see the team for themselves. We are already thinking about next season where the standard will step up a further notch. Tim_levene@yahoo.co.uk

POS		P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	PTS
1	Old Citizens	10	9	1	0	54	9	45	28
2	Old Stoics	9	4	2	3	24	23	1	14
3	Old Malvernians II	8	4	2	2	18	17	1	14
4	Old Chigwellians III	7	3	3	1	19	11	8	12
5	Old Eastbournians	9	2	2	5	16	24	-8	8
6	Old Brentwoods III	7	1	2	4	13	29	-16	5
7	Old Westminsters II	8	1	2	5	11	29	-18	5
8	Old Bancroftians	8	0	4	4	10	23	-13	4

NEW ASTROTURF

The long awaited new AstroTurf playground was formally opened by the Chairman of Governors, Dr Giles Shilson, and the Under 15 football squad displayed their excellent skills in an impromptu training session. The official description of the surface is 3G (3rd generation) and it provides a great green blanket of artificial turf for the Upper Playground, now renamed the David Levin Playground (DLP).

This project has taken ten years to complete since it has involved much legal wrangling and complex structural engineering procedures, given the 25 years of water ingress in the concrete support which had caused it to become unsafe and waterlogged on wet autumn days. Now that it has been fully refurbished, we have a new wonderful resource for football training and a much better venue for recreational use during breaks and lunchtimes. £600,000 has been spent on the project.

If you happen to be passing along White Lion Hill, give a glance to this oasis of greenery amongst the grey brick BT buildings. Thanks to the hard work of many involved, we can look forward to plenty more years of sporting success at City.



CRICKET

The 2013 season turned out to be a more enjoyable season than the previous one, and the weather was a great improvement. Results were good, we finished up winning twice as many games as we lost, and there were notable individual performances. Once again we benefited from Michael Knight's good form with the bat, he scored over 550 runs and averaged just over fifty. The bowlers shared the wickets around more than usual, with James Gleadow and Mike Shannon taking the same number of wickets and several other bowlers close behind. We did miss our vice captain, Gajan Srikanthan, who had an unfortunate injury early in the season and was missing from the batting order afterwards. Chirag Patel's comeback was also curtailed by injury. Shahil Somani and Uzair Chiragdin were missed too. Richard Bardsley was back playing again, and we even saw Nic Benardout on a couple of occasions. Dan Grendowicz strengthened the batting and fielding in the second half of the season. Richard Hillman did a good job raising the sides, but there was insufficient number of regular players to stop it being a difficult chore.

We are hoping to make Mill Hill Village CC our main home in future, and we shall see how things turn out, a big bonus is that we have first choice of dates on the second square.

Last season's averages can be viewed on the JCC website, along with plenty of other years. Results tally was Won 12 Drawn 1 Lost 6. Match reports continue from where they left off in the last Gazette.

Wealdstone Corinthians - August 17 - Lost (35 overs)

Wealdstone Corinthians	200 – 5 dec.
Old Citizens	90

Traffic conditions hindered us with late arrivals, we did not have a full side, and were outplayed. Not a match to remember, although Allan Saldanha and Karthi Srikanthan put on over fifty for the opening stand.

Chaseville - August 26 - Won (40 overs)

Chaseville	69
Old Citizens	70 – 6

The Saturday game with Arkley was rained off, and Southgate surprisingly let us down for the Bank Holiday date which was filled with this fixture. Chaseville looked shaky batting with the pace of Michael Knight and Sam and Harry Packer bowling. Sam took 3 cheap wickets and Harry 2. The number six batsman hit an undefeated 40, and Tony Sawell took the other wickets. We did not find batting easy either, but Karthi and Dan Grendowicz got us off to a useful start, so the loss of Steve Ringer and the Packer brothers cheaply did not matter.

Penn Street - August 31 - Won (40 overs)

Old Citizens	239 – 4 dec.
Penn Street	225 – 8

The visit to this attractive village ground with its pub opposite the green was enjoyable in every way. Penn Street are quite a useful side, and we did well to reach 239 thanks largely to an excellent 95 from Mike Knight, who was in an opening stand of 109 with Karthi. John Elmes hit a couple of sixes in his 36, and Steve Ringer, Birdseed and James Gleadow all helped to keep the score going along nicely. 169 of our runs were scored in the second half of the innings. The Street made a good effort to chase the runs, not losing their second wicket



until 128 were on the board. They then stuttered a bit to 188 for 7, but a partnership between their number seven and nine made a valiant effort to win the game. We had the bowling of Junky Shannon to thank for holding his nerve and accuracy to take 4 for 48 which enabled us to restrict the run rate to win an excellent encounter and celebrate victory in the Squirrel afterwards.

Ilford Catholic - September 7 - Won (40 overs)

Ilford Catholic	83
Old Citizens	86 – 4

Michael Knight took the chance of boosting his season's bowling average by taking 5 wickets for 7 runs in his spell of seven overs. Tony Sawell and Whitey Harris took two apiece, and Richard Saldanha got the other wicket. We did not make it as easy as we might have done, but Birdseed Millett joined Allan Saldanha to go from 45 for 5 to score the winning runs with Allan undefeated only two runs short of a half century.

Bohemians - September 28 - Won (35 overs)

Old Citizens	179 – 7 dec.
Bohemians	157

After losing the return match with Aldenham to the weather, and Mountnessing the following week, we had a good game with Bohemians on the final weekend in September to finish the season. Batting first, Michael Knight had a rare failure, but Michael Gabbay and Steve Ringer both got 44, and Richard Saldanha 21 and Ash Dabhi 20 in a reasonable total. The opposition number one got 56 before being stumped by Richard Hillman off Junky. White, their number five batsman batted well, and tried to guide them to victory. Fortunately he was undone by the number ten bat calling for a suicidal run enabling James to run him out with a good throw. A nice way of ending the season, reversing the result of the game with them the previous year.

OLD CITIZENS CRICKET CLUB 2013

BATTING AVERAGES 2013

Name	Inns	N.O	H.S	100/50	Runs	Aver.
John ELMES	5	1	87	0/1	203	50.75
Michael KNIGHT	15	4	95	0/5	554	50.36
Sam PACKER	4	1	69	0/1	123	41.00
Karthi SRIKANTHAN	7	0	70	0/1	208	29.71
Steve RINGER	14	1	65	0/3	359	27.62
Dan GRENDOWICZ	7	0	47	0/0	162	23.14
James GLEADOW	11	3	78*	0/1	173	21.63
Richard MILLETT	13	6	38	0/0	114	16.29
Allan SALDANHA	7	1	48*	0/0	91	15.17
Richard HILLMAN	14	6	38*	0/0	117	14.63
Jacob HOLDEN	3	0	19	0/0	43	14.33
Richard BARDSLEY	4	0	8	0/0	8	2.00
John HARRIS	6	0	4	0/0	7	1.17

Also Batted (<3 completed innings)

Nic BENARDOUT 3 – 1 – 32 – 49 Michael GABBAY 2 – 0 – 44 – 44 Richard SALDANHA 2 – 0 – 21 – 40
 Gaj SRIKANTHAN 3 – 1 – 34 – 37 Jack MALNICK 1 – 0 – 25 – 25 Ash DABHI 1 – 0 – 20 – 20
 Alistair SOMMERVILLE 1 – 1 – 18* - 18 Saad SYED 2 – 0 – 8* - 16 Alan ROLT 1 – 0 – 13 – 13
 Shahil SOMANI 1 – 0 – 12* - 12 Chirag PATEL 1 – 1 – 9* - 9 Uzair CHIRAGDIN 1 – 1 - 6* - 6
 Saqib MIRZA 1 – 0 – 6 – 6 Bill SAUNDERS 1 – 0 – 5 – 5 Tony SAWELL 4 – 3 – 2* - 3
 Bill BARNES 1 – 0 – 2 – 2 Harry PACKER 1 – 0 – 2 – 2 Mike SHANNON 3 – 1 – 1* - 1
 Michael SAUNDERS 1 – 0 – 0 – 0

BOWLING AVERAGES

Name	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	5for	Aver.
Jack MALNICK	3.5	0	16	3	0	5.33
Shyan PATEL	6.4	2	21	3	0	7.00
Sam PACKER	32	7	102	8	0	12.75
Tony SAWELL	33	2	152	11	0	13.82
Mike SHANNON	58.4	7	233	14	0	16.64
Jacob HOLDEN	21	3	84	5	0	16.80
Michael KNIGHT	57	9	218	12	1	18.17
Richard SALDANHA	22.4	1	94	4	0	23.50
John HARRIS	48.1	0	288	12	0	24.00
Nic BENARDOUT	10.3	0	73	3	0	24.33
James GLEADOW	90	20	344	14	0	24.57
Saad SYED	9	0	79	3	0	26.33
Richard BARDSLEY	45	6	214	8	0	26.75
Richard MILLETT	93	14	391	11	0	35.55

Also Bowled (<3 wickets)

Harry PACKER 6 – 3 – 8 – 2 Ash DABHI 3.4 – 0 – 27 – 2 Michael GABBAY 13 – 3 – 30 – 2
 Chirag PATEL 10 – 1 – 36 – 2 Fahad SYED 3 – 0 – 5 – 1 Ameer ANJUM 6 – 1 – 24 – 1
 Uzair CHIRAGDIN 10 – 2 – 25 – 1 George PARKER 7 – 1 – 52 – 1 Richard HILLMAN 1 – 0 – 4 – 0
 Alan ROLT 1 – 0 – 9 – 0 Steve RINGER 1 – 0 – 11 – 0 Omar HATTEEA 7 – 2 – 17 – 0
 Callum HOPKINS 5 – 0 – 32 – 0 Bill SAUNDERS 6 – 0 – 39 – 0 Shahil SOMANI 10 – 0 – 42 – 0
 John ELMES 13 – 0 – 92 – 0

FIELDING

Wicket-keeping

Richard HILLMAN 19 (9 stumped 10 caught)

Catches

Millett 6, Sawell 3, Gleadow 3, Anjum 3, Ringer 3,
 Srikanthan K 3, Knight 2, Holden 2, Shannon 2, Elmes 2,
 Bardsley 2, Mirza 2, Saldanha R 1, Sommerville 1, Somani 1,
 Grendowicz 1, Malnick 1, Packer S 1, Packer H 1, Hatteea O 1.

IN MEMORIAM

Brian Landers 1921-2013 (CLS 1930-38)

By Terry Heard

With the death of Brian Landers at the age of 92 on 28 August 2013 the JCC has lost an outstandingly committed and loyal member. Brian joined the school in 1930, starting in the most junior form (J III), where he immediately made his mark by being elected Form Representative. He was a keen sportsman, playing as three-quarter for the 1st XV ("A useful cut-through, but too prone to be caught with the ball") and for the 2nd Cricket XI, and gaining Seeley house colours in four successive years for every available sport. He was on the Classical side, and left from the Classical VI in July 1938.

He then became articled to a firm of solicitors in the City, but broke off his legal studies in 1941 to join the RAF. After initial training in Pensacola, Florida, Flt Lt Landers was posted to 201 Squadron at Pembroke Dock to fly Sunderland flying boats in lengthy maritime patrols - his vivid account of this period appeared on pages 13 and 14 of last summer's Gazette (issue 303). He remained involved with RAF associations and charities for the rest of his life. Brian's marriage to Betty in 1943 lasted 67 years until her death; they had two daughters, Valerie and Rosalind. After the war he completed his qualifications, and began practising as a solicitor in the City, becoming in due course Senior Partner of Waterhouse & Co and serving as President of the Westminster Law Society. In City affairs he was a liveryman of the Basketmakers Company, a member of the City Livery Club and a past Chairman of the Castle Baynard Ward Club. He once remarked to me that he had been commuting on the same line from Beckenham to Blackfriars for over 70 years.

Brian's involvement with Old Citizens' affairs, particularly on the sporting side, began as soon as he left school in 1938 when he started playing in OC Rugby and Cricket teams, which he continued to do for 21 and 36 years respectively. From 1947 Brian was also prominent in the administration of the JCC, serving at various times as Secretary and then Chairman of the Sports Committee, Chairman of the Pavilion Committee, and Chairman of the Rugby Club. His membership of the General Committee spanned no less than 50 years, including a year as President in 1981/82. His sharp intellect, prodigious memory and legal expertise made him an invaluable committee man. At his funeral a former JCC Minute Secretary remarked that he never once managed to produce a set of minutes on which Brian had no comment - I had the same experience when editing the Gazette! The three boxes of his papers which have now come to the school archive testify to the enormous amount of pro bono legal work he did on behalf of the Club, particularly in relation to the building of the JCC pavilion at Grove Park and the complicated attempt to buy our own ground there. The writing of this tribute has been made easier by the notes which, typically, he left for that purpose.

It is sad for one so keen on sport that his mobility was severely restricted in later years. But this did not stop him from regularly attending Club functions, or from being an active member of the small forum which advised on presidential nominations. Despite his physical difficulties his characteristics remained the same: principled integrity leavened by generous good humour. We salute the memory Brian Landers, a good and kind man to whom the Club owes so much.



Frank Bernard Cockett MS FRCS 1916-2014

Frank Cockett was born and spent his early years in Australia. When his father, a Methodist minister, was appointed to a post in Britain, the family moved and Frank began his education at City. From here, he won a scholarship to read Medicine at St Thomas', and continued to train there during the Blitz. When the hospital was directly hit, he remained calm and helped to rescue five nurses from the rubble. He then served as a doctor with the RAF, during which he experienced the Siege of Malta and followed the Allied invasion from Sicily up through Italy. In the 1990s he had two wartime memoirs published. After the war Frank returned to St Thomas', becoming a consultant surgeon and head of the leg ulcer clinic. Frank valued bedside manner and was deeply committed to both his students and patients. He pioneered developments in vascular surgery, wrote an important

textbook ("Pathology and Surgery of the Veins of the Lower Limbs"), and one of the main operations for varicose veins is named after him.

Such was his status that in 1963 the British government flew Frank out to the Sultan of Zanzibar in order to cure his terminal leg ailment and thus stabilise the political situation. Unfortunately the Sultan's gangrene had already set in and he died, allowing British rule to be overthrown and for the country to become part of Tanzania.

Frank enjoyed collecting English marine art, and in later life he furthered his interest, becoming an advisor to Christie's and publishing two works on the subject. His greatest love was sailing, which he continued into his eighties. His wife and five children survive him.

IT IS WITH SADNESS THAT WE
ALSO NOTE THE PASSING OF:

David Eddy (1949-56)

(David) Hugh John (1927-36)

Peter Crawford (1951-57)

Paul Hind (1960-66)

Stanley Blitz (1940-48)

From a sporting perspective

BRIAN LANDERS

Brian was an active member of the Old Citizens since he left school, and strong supporter of all OC sports, with a particular interest in cricket and rugby.

To many people who knew him when he was President of the club, or as a respected leading figure on the various committees, he might have given the impression of being "that pedantic legal chap", and in a way he was; what they did not see was the relaxed Brian enjoying the company of fellow sportsmen in the bar after a game, or at an informal function. He relished the dressing room humour, which can be pretty robust at times. He said his one regret on the sporting side was that we did not secure an established home at Grove Park.

He played cricket right up until 1974, and was the first captain of the new third eleven which started in 1968, when the Old Mercers joined us. Fully detailed playing records go back to 1960, and since that time he took 154 wickets at a good average of 15.19 per wicket, mainly for the third side. Previously he had been an opening bowler for the second eleven in the late forties and fifties. The best bowling spell that can be found recorded was when he took 7-31 bowling out Old Alleynians for 56 in 1951. On the rugby field he was a stalwart of the second XV, normally playing at fly-half. He later became a regular supporter and Chairman of the rugby club.

He will be missed.

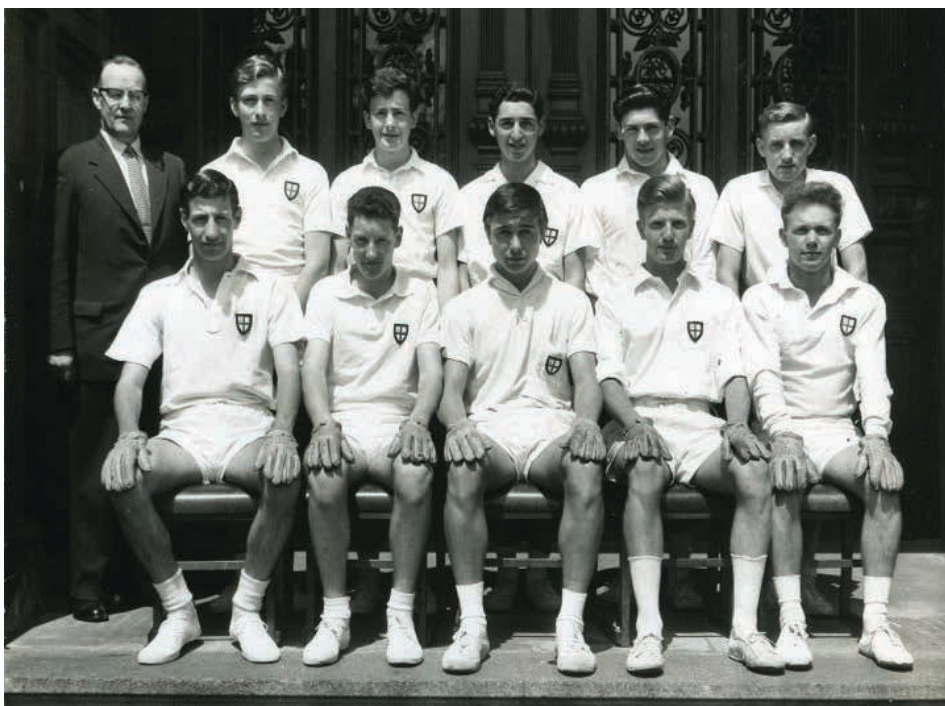
MIKE EDMONDS

The club was very sorry to learn of the death of Mike Edmonds, as announced in the previous issue.

Mike was keen on cricket and rugby, and played quite a lot for the old boys. On the cricket field he was a very useful all-rounder. He opened the batting and usually opened the bowling too, a handy person to have in your side. In his younger days he had hopes of playing County Cricket for Essex, which meant that he was obliged to play for one of

the best Essex club sides for some time. He did manage to get selected for Essex second eleven on one occasion, and played against Kent CCC II. Mike appeared for us between 1962-69 and in 1973, scoring 2357 runs at 36.83, and taking 101 wickets at an average of 21.72.

As a fives player, he was a finalist with Cliff Hampton of the Public Schools Competition in 1964. Here he is on the stoop of the old school in the late fifties or early sixties: he's in the front row on the far left and he's sitting next to Hampton.



EVENTS

Tuesday 6 May, 7pm
JCC welcome reception for the new
Head, Sarah Fletcher
Concourse, CLS

Wednesday 21 May, 7pm
2003-05 Leavers' 10 Year Reunion
Concourse, CLS

Tuesday 10 June, 7pm
Bursary Trust Gala Dinner
Tate Modern

Wednesday 2 July, 7pm
Professional Gathering:
Law & Finance
Concourse, CLS

Tuesday 16 September, 12 noon
1960-65 Leavers' Reunion
Asquith Room, CLS

Wednesday 26 November, 6pm
JCC AGM & Supper
Asquith Room, CLS

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Wed 23 Apr - Fri 4 July
(half-term 26-30 May)

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Tues 2 Sept - Fri 12 Dec
(half-term 20-24 Oct)

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Tues 6 Jan - Wed 27 Mar
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