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Hollywood Success

by the Voiceover King

Spotlight

Gail goes Transcontinental

GPS Surgery

Featuring Khai Lam



Alumni and Development Office update

I am sorry to report that your President for 2020, Christopher Metcalf, West 1958–63, has taken the difficult decision to stand down due to health problems. The OLS Committee are discussing how best to resolve the situation and the results of their discussions will be communicated by email in due course.

In October, the Development Officer, Regular Giving, Ros Hart, moved to a new job in Wolfson College and she has been replaced by Dr Andrew North. He has settled in well.

The Head of Development, Thomas Northcote, well-known to many of you, moved to a new job as Director of Development at Whitgift School in mid-March. We are very grateful to Thomas for his support during his five years at The Leys and we wish him well in his new post.

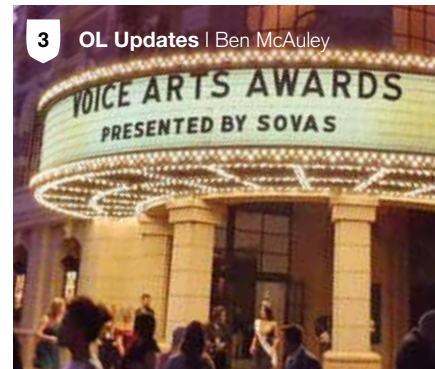
As reported elsewhere in this issue, the Events and Alumni Relations Officer and OLS Secretary, Fi Slot, has also left the office. Her replacement will be appointed by the new Director of Development when s/he is appointed. Meanwhile, a part-time, temporary assistant has been recruited to cover some of the secretarial duties previously performed by Fi.

When making enquiries etc., please bear with us for the next couple of months as we return to full strength.

Andy Erby,

OLS Vice-President, CR 1981, 1983-2016

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OL Updates



Ben McAuley, North B 1986–91

is a full-time voice actor specialising in the corporate and e-learning sectors. He has also voiced a wide

range of television and radio commercials, video games, children's audio books, audio guides, inflight announcements, apps and toys. At the recent *Voice Arts Awards* ceremony held at the Warner Brother Studios in Burbank, Los Angeles, dubbed the Oscars for voiceovers, Ben won an award in the 'Outstanding E-learning, best voiceover' category. It is a global competition honouring the world's best voice actors and Ben was one of only four British winners. Other notable nominees were the cast of *Toy Story 4* and *How to Train your Dragon 2*. After leaving drama school, Ben worked for 17 years for BBC Cambridge honing his skills as a freelance reporter, presenter and technical operator. Ben would be happy to hear from OLs interested in finding out more about his work or you can visit his website.

benmcauley.co.uk



Ben on the red carpet



Will Turner in relaxed mode prior to the start of term

Will Turner, School 1998–03

was appointed last year as Headmaster (Rettore) of UWC Adriatic, near Trieste in Italy. The College is an international school with pupils from nearly 80 different countries, 74% of whom attend on full scholarships with a number being refugees. Before moving to Italy, Will was Deputy Head (Academic) at St John's School Leatherhead, having previously held different positions at Harrow and Sherborne.



Khai Lam, North B 1980–85

is a Senior Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon based in London and he hopes that sharing one of his recent achievements might encourage others

to pursue a career in Medicine. Khai has helped establish the internationally renowned Spinal Unit at Guy's and St Thomas' and his work has been covered in excess of 100 published scientific papers and presentations both nationally and internationally. He recently performed the first robotically assisted spinal surgery in the UK. The ExcelsiusGPS® Robotic Navigation System is a game changer for patients with spinal conditions. This new technology raises the bar of minimally invasive surgery capabilities to provide: improved accuracy, reduced procedure times (so less time under general anaesthetic), significantly shorter recovery periods for patients, and lower complication rates.

Fi Slot, Hon. OL 2017

We are sorry to report that Fi left The Leys in December to take up a new position nearer to home. Fi began working in the Alumni and Development Office in September 2006 to assist with the arrangements for the Chapel Centenary celebrations. She liked it so much she stayed, most recently serving as OLS Secretary and Alumni Relations Officer. A former Leys parent with 11 years' experience of the school, she has a deep affection for The Leys which permeated all her interactions with colleagues and Old Leysians. She was held in high esteem here for her efficiency, dedication and humour and by Old Leysians for her generosity, positivity and warmth. We wish Fi every success in her new appointment as Team Administrator and Benefice Safeguarding Officer in the North Hinckford Team in the Diocese of Chelmsford serving fourteen churches.



Fi with flowers presented at the OLS Annual Dinner

Michael Oatley, North B 1948–53

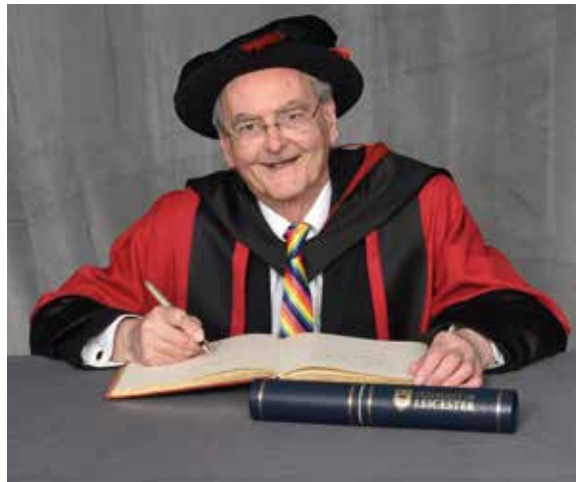
put pen to paper after reading Eric Southern's obituary in the last *OL News* to fill in another part of Eric's life, his war-time military service.

"Eric did not talk about his military service, indeed as those who knew him at the start of his Leysian career will remember, he was remarkably taciturn and gave little away, causing us, on his arrival as Junior Housemaster in North B, to peer at him as a strange being who would take some time to be understood. However, he did tell me in response to questioning that he had been a pilot in the Army, and we noticed that he had a sheep-skin flying jacket which he wore constantly in the early days and to which he was evidently much attached. I had assumed that flying was the business of the RAF and the Fleet Air Arm but he explained that the Army also did some flying and that he had flown Lysanders, small aircraft the significance of which is described in Wikipedia as follows; *the aircraft's exceptional short-field performance enabled clandestine missions using small improvised airstrips behind enemy lines to place or recover agents, particularly in occupied France with the help of the French Resistance*. So, Eric may have had a more exciting time than he let on, and his taciturnity may have resulted from a need for more time to digest it. I was not a classicist but in my last year occasionally sat in with his group, seeking some experience of classical literature after years of drudgery with *Kennedy's Shorter Latin Primer* and the like, and saw a strong and attractive intelligence at work.

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The ability of that generation of returning warriors to adapt from the battlefield to standing in front of a class of pimply children was truly extraordinary. Neil White, CR 1948–82 (Geography), had an MC for "persistent

courage" with the Cameron Highlanders, Humphrey Bashford, CR 1947–56 (History), had evidently had a rough time with the Paras and was still marked by it, Nicky Wright, CR 1939–66 (French), was said to have done remarkable things in the RAF but we never discovered what, and Victor Peskett, CR 1946–59 (English), perhaps most remarkably of all, had as a very young Royal Marine Lieutenant-Colonel, commanded the 1st Royal Marine Armoured Support Regiment going ashore on Day Two of the Normandy Landings. All of them, of course, were following in the footsteps of an earlier generation of heroes of which Bob Morris, CR 1921–57 (Latin), was one; the famous house-master of North B known as *The Buzzard*, was wounded in World War One."



Bernard Greaves, East 1955–60

tells us that in July 2019 he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws (LLD) Degree by the University of Leicester, in recognition of his many contributions to public life in this area, and in particular for his work for the LGBT community. Many congratulations!



Phil Cheadle, East 1990–95

sent us a message with this happy photo taken following a New Year's Day meet up and walk in North Norfolk at Burnham Overy Staithe. The families of all pictured walked out to Gun Hill to The Hero pub for lunch and then slowly back!

Phil; Tom Knight, East 1993–95; Sophie Fulford (née Croydon), Dale 1990–92 and Simon Graham, North A 1990–95.



Alex ticks off the miles

Alex Bateman, West 2000–05

has recently completed the challenge of cycling 2000 miles between 1 November and 31 January, raising money for Alzheimer's Research UK as part of their *Cycling Down Dementia* campaign. Alex joined the insurance industry in 2009 and has been stationed at Willis Re since 2012 as Executive Director of the Latin America and Caribbean division. He provides risk and capital management consultancy services for insurance companies across the region. He married Talita Carvalho Biasoli in 2012 and they travel to Brazil regularly to visit Talita's family.



Looking for accommodation in London?

Wesley's Chapel and Leysian Mission have a community of 6 bedsits on their site in EC1. Rooms are let at less

than market rate to those who are willing to make a commitment to community living, and to be involved the life of the City Road Circuit through volunteering.

The Circuit includes John Wesley's House, The Museum of Methodism, and Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission.

If you would like further information, or to be informed when we next have an available space, please email Sally Rush. cw@wesleychapel.org.uk



Chapel interior

Noah Gifford, School 2013–18

has recently been appointed as one of the country's youngest magistrates. Noah showed great ambition in getting shortlisted, then to be chosen at the age of 19 from a large number of candidates, makes his achievement all the more remarkable. Noah is studying Law at the University of Bristol with ambitions of becoming a barrister. He is expected to serve a minimum of five years on the Bench, sitting at least 13 full days a year. Well done Noah! Let's hope you don't meet too many OLS in court!



Noah outside Cambridge Crown Court



Engagements

Jake Alier, West 1999–04 and **Kate McGahey, Fen 2003–08** became engaged in August 2019 and will marry in Cambridge in August 2020.



Andrew and Hannah prepare for the OLS Annual Dinner

Andrew Pittams, North B 2000–05 became engaged to Hannah Sissons in January and they plan to marry in the summer of 2021.

Andrew is Commercial Director at the Institute of Chartered Accountants (ICAEW) and Hannah is an Associate at Farrer & Co, specialising in Construction Law.



Tom Ridgeon, Bisseker 2009–14

Tom fills us in on his Galapagos adventure.

"Thanks to a grant from the OLS I was able to tread in the footsteps of Darwin himself, and conduct research on the distinguished inhabitants of the Galapagos Archipelago off the west coast of Ecuador."

In December 2018, I travelled with final year Zoology undergraduate students from Exeter University's Cornwall Campus all the way to Puerto Moreno on San Cristobal Island in the Galapagos Archipelago, to undertake our final year field course. It was a dream come true for me to travel in the footsteps of Darwin and see the iconic creatures that exist only here. These include the Marine Iguana, the world's only marine lizard, the Galapagos Giant Tortoise, the Galapagos Penguin, the only penguin found in the northern hemisphere and the scientific goliath, Darwin's Finches. I travelled to three of these islands, Isabela, Santa Cruz and San Cristobal.



The Galapagos Penguin

Prior to arriving, a group of students and myself had raised £500 for mangrove restoration along the Galapagos coast

Las Islas Encantadas, or the enchanted isles, lived up to their name immediately upon arrival. The islands lie perfectly on the equator, so the heat on a Cambridgeshire boy's scalp was intense and took some getting used to. Due to its island nature, the running water is not recommended to be drunk by travellers and so bottled water must be used to avoid dehydration. The towns on the Galapagos are surprisingly populated with a growing population of 20,000 people across four inhabited islands.

We collaborated with the University of San Francisco de Quito based on San Cristobal island where we stayed with local families, who spoke no English, which did provide some comic sign-language moments. San Cristobal is one of the oldest islands in the archipelago and covered in scrub forests. Here *Blue Planet* filmed the infamous snakes of Galapagos eating baby iguanas racing toward the seas. I happened to stumble across the slithery star of the show high up on a cliff-face, as it raced across my boot and disappeared down the side of the vertical face. It had all happened in an instant and

just shows how fast these snakes are. I spent many hours in the highlands running plant transects to identify plant and tree species. I also assisted in ringing Darwin's finches. These rings carry a unique ID code which allows further studies by the national park to be conducted on disease transmission (avian pox), population size and potential urbanisation caused by the increasing human populations.

The field course culminated in a group research project which we devised ourselves on urbanised Darwin finches. As the human inhabitants of Galapagos spread outwards, finches move in for the easily available food, however these finches are potentially becoming lazy, and thus at higher predation risk. The world's most iconic evolutionary study species is under serious threat of population reduction if it continues to become more dependent on people.



The Galapagos Carpenter Bee (*Xylocopa darwini*)

We finished on a huge high, spotting blue-footed boobies, carpenter bees and magnificent frigate birds. Prior to arriving, a group of students and myself had raised £500 for mangrove restoration along the Galapagos coast, an easy way to safeguard coastlines whilst restoring ecosystems. We planted several hundred red and black mangrove seedlings and have continued monitoring their progress since. Thanks to a brilliant talk in my VI Form Biology lessons by Ian Dunn, CEO of the Galapagos Conservation Trust, a seed was sown for Galapagos exploration and finally I have trodden in famous footprints. Some of the tortoises alive today are reported to be old enough to have possibly seen Charles Darwin themselves. Let's hope that many more will see positive conservation action and sustainable tourism to safeguard this most enchanted of isles.

School News



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Southern Africa

George S., UVI. © Playing with Light



Leys Learning Initiative

The Leys Learning Initiative was officially launched in September 2019 by Ross Morrison McGill, arguably the most

influential educationalist in the UK, when he gave the keynote speech at the beginning of year InSeT day for teaching staff.

Exam Results

Taking GCSEs and A Levels together, the exam results showed a marked improvement on last year's achievements. At A Level, 53% of grades were A*/A grades compared to 42% last year and 80% of entries were graded A*– B. At GCSE, 94% of the results were graded at 9–5. Grades 9–7 cover the old A*/A and grades 6–4 cover the old B/C. An outstanding 22% of grades were the top grade 9.

In recognition of this outstanding performance, The Leys has been named The Sunday Times Parent Power East Anglia Independent Secondary School of the Year. The annual Sunday Times schools guide, Parent Power, lists the 2,000 highest-achieving schools in the UK, based on exam results. The whole School community can take great pride in this achievement.

Southern Africa Expedition

The Southern Africa Expedition led by **Paul Davies, CR 2001–**, took 20 pupils from Year 11 and the VI Form to Zimbabwe, Botswana and Zambia for a life-changing experience. The pupils were briefed to leave their preconceptions behind and to 'fill their senses' in order to engage with their transformative journey. They observed the trials of life in economically ravaged Zimbabwe, were humbled when witnessing the joy and generosity of the desperately poor pupils of Mabvuku High School and experienced the culture shock of meeting and living with the Okavango Polers in Botswana.

Hockey and Rugby Tour

The Senior Boys' Hockey and Rugby Tour to South Africa was a great success. The Hockey Squad played four, won two, drew one and narrowly lost a thrilling fixture against one of the Western Cape's top sides, Edgemead. The Rugby Squad won four and lost one, that being against an unbeaten side from Johannesburg. The boys were also busy off the pitch; their experiences included township tours, game drives, dancing in primary schools, vineyard tours, African Drumming, seeing penguins at Boulders and visiting Cape Point, Sun City and the Cape of Good Hope. They also did some community service by



Okavango Polers

George S., UVI. © Playing with Light

coaching hockey to township children, and by supporting the work of the Goedgedacht Trust's 'Path onto Prosperity' programme, which seeks to transform rural communities; the boys donated Leys sports kit, money from kit sales and planted olive trees.

Hosegood Cup retained

In the autumn, The Leys welcomed the Rugby 1st XV from Queen's College, Taunton, to compete for the Hosegood Cup. The friendly match, which saw The Leys retain the cup, was a re-run of the game held last year in Taunton to mark the centenary of the Armistice that ended World War I. The schools are linked through their Methodist roots and also through the Hosegood family. One of the Hosegood brothers, Gilbert, was Head Boy at Queen's College while Ralph and Arnold attended The Leys. All three died in The Great War and the match for the cup is played in their memory.



Post-match formalities

The Hosegood children: Back L-R: Ralph, West 1908–10; Nellie; Arnold, West 1906–09; Gilbert. Front L-R: Laurence; Geraldine; Susan.



Paul Crosfield, CR 2010–19

Paul has reluctantly resigned his post as Director of Studies due to ill health. He was diagnosed with bladder cancer in July 2016 and since then he has had a variety of regular treatments whilst continuing to work. He also had three major operations in the space of two months at the end of 2019. However, the disease has now entered a new phase and with further treatment not possible at this time, Paul was advised by his doctors that he would no longer be able to work.

Martin Priestley, Headmaster, reflects:

"Paul is a great friend as well as a close and trusted senior colleague and I have greatly appreciated his contribution to the life of the School. Modest, motivated and unassuming, Paul worked incredibly hard as Director of

Paul is pictured being 'caught reading', doing his bit to help the Librarians encourage pupils to read.

Studies and what he has achieved on the academic side leaves a powerful and positive legacy. As a colleague, he was exceptionally diligent and committed to The Leys, a place he loved, and he was and remains hugely popular with his colleagues. Perhaps less obviously 'from the outside', all his friends and colleagues here remember him for his wicked sense of humour; he is – perhaps unsurprisingly for a linguist – renowned for his ability as a mimic, a trait which often allowed even the most serious of meetings to be lifted by moments of great hilarity. All in all, Paul is a civilised, cultured, gentle, generous-spirited man – and, as such, a great rôle model to Leysians. Paul's stoicism and resilience in tackling his illness so far has also been nothing short of inspirational.

I have no doubt that he will feel slightly embarrassed by, but I hope nevertheless quietly proud of, my description of him as someone who is respected, admired and loved across the breadth of the Leysian community."

If former pupils or tutees wish to write to Paul we ask that you do so by card or letter posted to the Development Office and we will ensure it is forwarded.



Amadeus and Blue Stockings

Two outstanding productions were staged at The Leys in the Autumn Term to high acclaim. *Amadeus* gripped audiences for three nights in Great Hall on a commanding and exciting set. Music is integral to *Amadeus* and in addition to recordings of pieces by Mozart, Salieri and other 18th century composers, this production featured a quartet of pupils and staff on strings and harpsichord whose playing was used to great dramatic effect. Pupils in the lead rôles gave intelligent and affecting performances.



The senior play, *Blue Stockings*, was a timely production as 2019 was the 150th anniversary of the founding of Girton College, Cambridge. The title of the play is the derogatory term for female intellectuals used in late Victorian times. The play is set in Girton in 1896, and follows the struggles of four pioneering young women who want to be educated and receive degrees on the same terms as their male counterparts but they face fierce opposition. Girton was the first higher education institution of its kind in Britain, part of an unstoppable global movement to secure women's full participation in public, political and professional life. Professor Susan J Smith, Mistress of Girton, attended the final performance.

Drama Scholars' Showcase

This year's Drama Scholars' Showcase was staged at the Charing Cross Theatre on Sunday, 2 February by the kind invitation of **Steven Levy, East 1978-80**. Steven is a keen supporter of Drama at The Leys. The theme this year was 'Friendship' and the audience was shown many facets of friendship through a selection of short pieces.



VR in use in the classroom

Testing out VR

The Leys is pioneering the use of VR (Virtual Reality) technology in education. A dedicated classroom in the Clapham Building is now equipped and in use by pupils. Final decisions are being made about which platform and application the School will adopt. It is an exciting time to be a teenager!

Music

Twelve talented pupils from Year 9 to the Upper VI competed in the third Leys Concerto Competition, aiming for the prize of the opportunity to perform with the School Orchestra in the End of Year Concert at Saffron Hall in May. This year's winner plays the alto saxophone and he gave a beautiful performance of *Pastorale* from *Blues Concerto* by Bill Holcombe.

The girls from the Chapel Choir performed Britten's Ceremony of Carols in the Rotary Christmas Charity Concert at Great St Mary's Church which was broadcast on Cambridge 105 Radio on Christmas Day.



Proud semi-finalists

School Sport

The girls' Hockey sides played 91 fixtures, winning a remarkable 72 and drawing 7, with just 12 losses across the board. The 1st XI have had a very successful season and qualified in tier 2 for the National Schools' Finals held in March. In tier 2 we were up against other schools who play Hockey in one term only. We lost our semi-final to the eventual winners, St Lawrence College, then lost the 3rd/4th play-off on penalty strokes.

The boys' Rugby teams also had a good season. The U14As are the best team in school at present, winning 7 of their 11 matches, the U16As had more wins than losses and the 1st XV won 50% of their games.



Visitors to the School



Visitors from Germany

In September, it was a pleasure to meet **Maja Tempel, Dale** 1995–96; **Eva Meine (née Werner)** Granta 1995–96 and **Christina Niederstetter**, Fen 1995–96. They enjoyed lunch in the Dining Hall, a tour of the school and a trip to the school shop to buy beanie hats!

On a beautiful sunny autumn morning in mid-October we had a surprise visit from **Annika Kowell (née Juergens)**, Fen 1994–96 visiting with her son Felix, parents Christoph and Gabriele Juergens and other members of the family. Annika went to the school shop to buy a new house colours tie for her brother **Lukas Juergens**, School 2006–08. It is always lovely to welcome back OLs and their families.



Katie (on the right) is pictured with Ali Annette, Head of Academic Enrichment

Katie Newns, Dale 1992–94

visited in late October to deliver the final *Leys Lecture* on the theme “Behind the Lens”, which took a look at how mental illness is represented and misrepresented in film. Katie is a clinical psychologist specialising in assessing the effects of trauma and she has worked for a decade as an expert witness.

Bob Wormald, North A 1946–50

visited the school with his daughter, Kate. She said “It was only a brief visit but Dad absolutely loved his trip down memory lane!”



Bob back on familiar territory

Will Hooley, Barker 2007–12

visited the school on 18 November and gave an inspirational talk to the pupils in Assembly. In the afternoon he spent time coaching pupils, ranging from Moulton to the 1st XV, a memorable occasion for them all. Will plays his rugby for the Bedford Blues and took part the Rugby World Cup playing for the USA. Thank you Will, you are a great ambassador for the game and the school.



Will shows one of his caps to James Clark, Director of Sport (left) and Simon Thomas, Head of Rugby



Will coaching Moulton pupils

The school is always happy to hear from OLs who may be able to support the Academic Enrichment Programme in some way. Please contact the Alumni and Development Office at development@theleys.net



Michael listens to ideas from the floor in his familiar thoughtful pose

Michael Wilcockson, West 1972–77

led a thought-provoking discussion at the end of November with aspiring medics in years 10 and 11 on the topic of Medical Ethics. Pupils looked closely at various case studies and were confronted with a range of challenging dilemmas. This is one example of the opportunities arranged for current pupils to help them decide if Medicine is for them and to help prepare them for the application process in the VI Form.



John and Jane in the Common Room

John Horn, CR 1957–70

and Jane visited in January and enjoyed seeing Great Hall, the Chapel and the Common Room.

Richard Fenning, East 1976–81

gave a *Leys Lecture* in early October entitled 'Seeing the Risk'. The question he addressed was; *how can risk be assessed and managed?* Richard recently stepped down as CEO of Control Risks and now works part-time as an advisor to the company which advises corporations and governments on political, integrity and security risks.

Richard is pictured with the Academic Prefect, Jake O'K, Ali Annette, Head of Academic Enrichment and Darcy Fenton-Stone, Dale 2012–17. Darcy is studying International Relations at St Andrew's University.



OL Events



Jonny Robinson, West 1979–84, (second from left) and his extended family had divided loyalties on Family Day as one of his twin sons played for the Uppingham 1st XV against The Leys 1st XV prior to the OL game, and his other son played for The Leys 2nd XV.



Friends again after a close game



Dan Sellers in action

OL FAMILY DAY

It was lovely to welcome back a good number of OLs and their families for this annual event. As ever, the main entertainment was the closely contested rugby match between the older OLs and the U23s, won by oldies 26–21. Some laws and conventions of the game had to be adapted to manage the broad range of fitness and skill level on display and the large numbers of players subsequently caught out of position. The players were grateful to Thomas Northcote for refereeing the early stages of the match before handing over to **Ben Coady, Bisseker 2014–19**, for his debut. The weather was kind which made for a relaxed post-match get together over tea and drinks.

We are exploring other options to replace the Women's Hockey match against the School and we are keen to hear from any OL with suggestions or offers of help. Please contact us at development@theleys.net

LONDON DRINKS

OLS President Stephen Levy very kindly hosted this event in the Charring Cross Theatre. Over 90 people representing the full spectrum of the OL Community enjoyed his hospitality for which we are very grateful.





Lucy Sales, Moulton/Fen 2000–07; Claire Sanders, Fen 2002–07; Polly Thompson, Dale 2002–07; Milly Unwin, Fen 2002–07; Frances Drain, Fen 2005–07; Amy Oldham (née Morrice), Moulton/Fen 2001–07 and Ellie Walton, Fen 2003–07.

This September sees the OLS Annual Dinner return to the same weekend as the Family Day in early September, this year held at The Leys – see *Events* on the back page.

OLS ANNUAL DINNER

This year we found ourselves back in the neo-Classical splendour of Downing College and it was wonderful to have such a large group of younger OLS present. Our guest speaker on this occasion was the actress Linda Marlowe who gave a vivid account of life on the stage and in front of the lens.

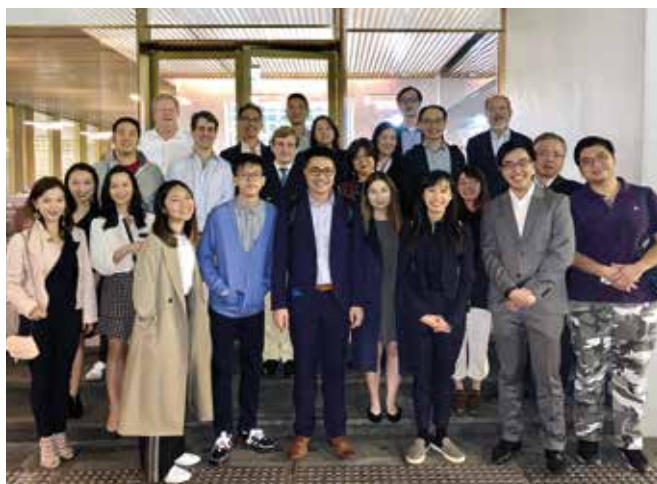


Linda Marlowe entertains

Fi Slot is presented with flowers by Steven Levy, East 1978–80, President, and Jo de Grey (née Haryott) Granta 1985–87, OLS Committee Chairman.



HONG KONG & SINGAPORE RECEPTIONS



Thomas Northcote with the Hong Kong Reception 'survivors'

Thomas Northcote was delighted to host over 40 members of the Leys Community at the annual Hong Kong drinks reception in November. He was very thankful for the support the event received given the serious levels of civil unrest unfolding at the time, and he enjoyed catching up with old friends.

An informal reunion was also held in Singapore in the week after the Hong Kong reception where 20 OLS met for drinks at Beaujolais Wine Bar. The event was very kindly organised by Andy Cullen.

Old Leysians enjoy the evening



OL Sport

CRICKET



After the match against Southill Park in which we posted our highest score as a club, 422-6 in the 45 allotted overs. Paddy Miller and Milan Mniszko each scored a century helping us to win by 314 runs.

Old Leysian Cricket Club

REPORT BY JAMES HOULDER

The 2019 season saw the OLCC undertake our 10th season of league cricket, now playing what is commonly deemed "proper cricket" in the Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire Premier League. Whilst a handful of wizened senior pros still remained from the 2010 season, the squad was looking more youthful than ever as we headed into Round 1 in early May. With expectations high following a successful 2018 campaign, we

were able to capitalise on some early momentum to record one of our most successful seasons to date; we won 12 of the 14 fixtures played, and won the league at a canter. Milan Mniszko was the pick of the batsman with 440 runs averaging 68.86, with Chris Tapping and Paddy Miller also scoring well. Andrew Gale topped the bowling, with 21 wickets averaging 9.33, ably supported by the evergreen Adam Newman and George Houghton. Season highlights of particular note include recording our highest ever score of 422-6 against Southill Park and later, successfully defending a team total of 79 against fellow title contenders Foxton, bowling them out for 62 on a flat pitch. With the club undertaking its first overseas tour in April, the excitement for the 2020 season is already palpable.



Celebrating promotion



We welcome new players with open arms, so anyone interested in playing, please contact James Houlder. james.houlder@hotmail.com

GOLF

Old Leysian Golfing Society

REPORT BY NIGEL WASHBOURN

Match v The Old Fidelian Golfing Society

Gog Magog Golf Club, 8 August 2019

We had another very enjoyable afternoon on the Old Course and in a close match the Old Fidelians retained the Carriage Clock Trophy with a win on the 18th. Stuart Amey made the presentation to Charlie Kidman and this was followed by a dinner at the Club for 22 of us.



The date for the match this year is **Thursday 30 July 2020**.

UPPLEY CUP

Ilkley Golf Club, 30 August 2019

Our thanks to Richard Thornton for organising this fixture against Uppingham and in an enjoyable match we won 2 ½ – ½ to retain the Trophy.

OUR TEAM

Michael Bigham & Chris Turner, Halved Match
Andrew Jordan & Julian Clough, Won 2/1
Richard Thornton & Alan Cox, Won 2/1



The date for the match this year is on **Thursday 27 August 2020**.



The Grafton Morrish team; Nick Dendy, North A 1983–87, Captain; Tom Williams, West 1993–96; Chris Turner, West 1980–84; Chris Holden, North A 1985–84; Andrew Petrie, North B 1974–77; David Skilton, West 1993–98; Simon Cooper, North A 1993–98.



David Skilton trying to save the hole

AUTUMN MEETING

Gog Magog Golf Club, 7 September 2019

We had very good support again and local knowledge featured in the morning scores. Andrew Macalpine had a good aggregate score from the Spring and Autumn Meeting to win the Secretary's Salver, but this was the first occasion that four others who were eligible, were not available to compete. In the afternoon we played a shorter round on the Wandlebury Course and again Andrew Macalpine featured, assisted by Richard Chapman, winning the foursomes on countback.

SCORES

O.L. CUP (MEDAL)

N.K. Dendy, 79 – 9, 70 Nett
A.G.T. Petrie, 76 – 5, 71 Nett

HOWARD CUP (STABLEFORD)

A.G.T. Petrie, 35 Points

SECRETARY'S SALVER

G.A. Macalpine, 77 + 73, 150 Nett

TOM PAGE FOURSOMES (STABLEFORD)

R.J. Chapman & G.A. Macalpine, 18 Points
(Wins on last 9)

N.K. Dendy & C.T. Fairey, 18 Points

+ The date for our Autumn Meeting this year is
Friday 11 September 2020

GRAFTON MORRISH FINALS

Hunstanton Golf Club, 4-6 October 2019

After a very good qualifying score in May we took a strong team up to Norfolk where we played Oundle in the first round. We played well and won all matches at the 17th. We then played Charterhouse who were very steady and they had a good win 2–1. It was good to have the support of the OLS Vice President Andy Erby and our OLS Secretary Fi Slot.

On the Saturday we played in the Solihull Salver stableford and were fifth out of 32 schools with 89 points.

THE FOLLOWING PLAYED:

T.L. Williams and C.A. Holden,
C.C.B. Turner and A.G.T. Petrie, S.D. Cooper
and D.P.W. Skilton

THE SOLIHULL SALVER

T.L. Williams and C.C.B. Turner, S.D. Copper
and D.P.W. Skilton, A.G.T. Petrie and
N.K. Dendy

In the Grafton Morrish Final Birkenhead beat Malvern.



Simon Cooper on the tee

LOOKING AHEAD

Spring Meeting

The Spring Meeting will be held at Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Club, Old Deer Park, London TW9 2SB, on Friday 8 May 2020, booking in from 8 am. Members will be sent details nearer the time.

Senior Bernard Darwin

(Over 65) 16/17 June 2020

In the first round we have drawn Harrow at Woking Golf Club on 16 June. Play off at 9.40 am. Supporters welcome.

Veteran's Bernard Darwin

(Over 75) 17 June 2020

Afternoon Stableford Foursomes Competition

We hope to field a team.

Bernard Darwin Trophy

(Over 55) 2/3 July 2020

In the first round we have drawn Wellington at Woking Golf Club on 2 July, play off at 9.10 am. Supporters welcome.

Our Fixture List and OLGS updates can be found on the School website under Alumni & Development/Old Leysians/Clubs and Societies. All fixtures under review due to Coronavirus pandemic. We will keep the website updated.

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Spotlight on Gail Brown



Gail Brown, Barker 2004–07, studied Archaeology at Durham before working for the National Trust. A move to being a cycle instructor and expedition leader ignited a passion for helping others to become more active and Gail is now a qualified physiotherapist working in the NHS. This summer she competed in the Transcontinental Race, cycling 4,200 km across Europe in 13 days, 5 hours and 1 minute. We asked her to tell us more.

Tell us about the Transcontinental Race.

Transcontinental is a self-supported bike race across Europe where the clock never stops. This year 275 racers planned their own route between set checkpoints that stretch across the continent. This edition ran from Burgas in Bulgaria to Brest in France, with checkpoints in the mountains of Bulgaria, Serbia, the Italian Dolomites and French Alps. Riders are allowed no assistance other than what is commercially available to other competitors, each must carry everything they need and only they decide when to rest. Every racer has a cap number and carries a tracker so that the race can be followed remotely, not just by the organisers and their team but by family and friends too.



What made you decide to do it?

It was actually my mum who first suggested it, whether she was serious I'm not entirely sure. She sent me the link to an article about it in 2017 and I watched the race unfold the following summer. Although it felt like a daunting and potentially stupid idea, that was exactly what I wanted. Having worked in a stable job for a while, I could feel my comfort zone shrinking. Although I felt out of my depth at times, it's definitely one of the best decisions I've ever made.

How did you cope day-to-day and how well did you do?

The first few days of the race were a huge learning experience; I had to discover the most efficient way to maximize riding time whilst eating, drinking and recovering. I found the best places to stop were garages; they had everything I needed, water, caffeine, food and a toilet. I kept what I was eating varied and made sure to get lots of protein, fat and salt not just simple sugars. I slept an average of 4 hours per night and stayed in hotels that I found en route.

The best coping mechanism I found was to view mistakes positively and learn from them. Early on I spent hours mulling over little things I'd done wrong. It wasn't productive, so I tried to view everything as a learning experience.

I covered an average of 300 km per day, which took 15–17 hours on the bike. The last 500 km I cycled all in one, it took me 30 hours! I was pretty tired by then. Due to my shaky start I placed around 100th at the second checkpoint but managed to gain places as I went. I finished in 31st place overall and was the third female finisher.

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In what ways did your Leys Education help you prepare for and complete the race?

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What did you learn about yourself along the way?

I'm a very positive person; I can turn a dark experience into something funny or useful. Also, it only takes the simplest of things to make me happy, like good pastry or a few rays of sunshine.

Would you like to do it again?

Absolutely!

What would you like *OL News* to be reporting about you in ten years' time?

It would be great to take on one of the off-road expedition races such as Tour Divide in the US or the Silk Road Race in Kyrgyzstan. I just need to learn how to mountain bike.

As a physio it would be great to bridge the gap between what I've learnt from expeditions and endurance events to how I can help others prepare for similar challenges. Perhaps you'll be reporting on that instead?

What advice would you give to your Leysian self now?

You don't have to have your life all planned out. Find something you're passionate about and get involved. Think 'progress, not perfection'.



At the finish



Obituaries



Philip Anthony Thornton,
North B 1946–50, on 12 October 2019

Philip died peacefully on 12th October last, aged 87. He was born and brought up in Ilkley, West Yorkshire, where his life-long interest in sport was reflected in his early years when he was captain of cricket and football at his prep school, where he had also been head boy. As a true Yorkshireman it was appropriate that he should attend Leeds University Dental School, subsequently spending most of his National Service as a dental surgeon in the army at Strensall near York, later to join the family dental practice in Ilkley.

A kind and mild-mannered man, known by many for his distinctive laugh, the full church at his funeral was testament to the esteem in which he was held by his many friends and former patients. A meticulous man, from his university days he kept notes on a variety of matters, including every single movie he'd ever seen (and there were many), and all the sporting fixtures he'd played in or watched. He was a keen philatelist and photographer and also took a great interest in steam railways. He visited India on some five occasions to ride on their steam-drawn

trains. He was an avid follower of the British political scene, always ready to discuss the most recent failings of our political masters!

He was a passionate supporter of Leeds United F.C. for nearly 80 years, his attendance at matches being limited until he reached his 40s when he finally retired from playing hockey for Ben Rhydding Hockey Club, where his records show that he made no fewer than 595 appearances, scoring 29 goals – good going for a full back! Anthony married Patricia 62 years ago, having chosen a wife as keen on sport as himself. Indeed, not only did she accompany him to watch Leeds play in Barcelona and Rome but also joined him in watching Yorkshire play cricket at every county ground in the country. Needless to say, he was a very long-standing and enthusiastic member of Yorkshire County Cricket Club.

Above all, he was a true family man, never happier than when he was in the midst of his four children – Alison, James, and the twins **Richard, School 1976–81**, and Anne. His love of family continued through to his ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A man of seemingly infinite patience, his children recall that they only ever remember him being really angry on one occasion. Indeed, as one who has been a friend for more than 70 years and a neighbour for 57 years, I have a lasting memory of watching the family over the fence, with Anthony patiently bowling over after over to his two sons, with their sister Anne usually relegated to being a semi-permanent wicket-keeper. It was on one such occasion, recalled by his older son, that young Richard managed to smash the ball through a window. "It's okay – don't worry" said Anthony, "it's my fault for bowling a long hop outside the off stump"!

That's how we like to remember him.

words from John Hardy, East 1948–53



Stephen enjoying
a glass of wine on
his 100th birthday

Stephen Adam Greenhalgh,
School 1931–36, on 18 August 2019

Stephen was born in 1916 and was in the Army in the 2nd World War. He was married twice. My mum died and he then married Edith, she died 11 years ago. He had another daughter, Susan who sadly died 5 years ago. He became a solicitor in 1946 and joined my grandfather's firm, Adam F Greenhalgh, where he worked until his retirement. He moved from his home to Beechville, a residential home in Bolton, where he remained until his death. Although his mobility wasn't too good, his mind remained sharp to the end.

Words from his daughter Janet Fletcher

Leys Link

THE NEW ONLINE CAREERS NETWORKING AND MENTORING PLATFORM

Leys Link is an online careers networking and mentoring platform that we have created to give members of the wider Leysian community more opportunities to offer and receive careers help and mentoring. You can sign up in less than two minutes by visiting www.leyslink.net and when you set up your profile, you can let other registered users know how you are willing to help.



Deana P Dark,
Dale 2014–16, on 7 June 2019

Stephen Adam Greenhalgh,
School 1931–36, on 18 August 2019

Tony (Anthony P) Hemming,
North A 1951–54, on 22 September 2019

Harold F Mason,
East 2011–13, on 9 December 2018

Tom S Rogers MBE,
School 1932–36, on 20 August 2019

Tom was featured in the Spring 2019 issue of *OL News* having reached his 100th birthday in November 2018. His obituary will appear in our next issue.

Michael Saxby,
School 1965–69, in August 2019

Anthony F Spink,
North A 1953–57, on 2 November 2019

Anthony Flinders died peacefully at home on 2nd November 2019. Much loved husband to Penny and father of Sophia and Justin, and devoted grandfather to Milo, Honor, Iris, Laurie and Jasmine.

Philip A Thornton,
North B 1946–50, on 12 October 2019

Ian D Trickett,
East 1950–56, on 31 October 2019

THE OLD LEYSIAN BENEVOLENT FUND

The Old Leysian Benevolent Fund exists to support Old Leysians and their dependents if they run into difficulties through accident, illness, redundancy or other unforeseen hardships. Anyone experiencing such hardship, or anyone who knows of someone who may perhaps qualify to receive help from the fund, should contact: The Secretary, Charlie Kidman, (North B/Fen 63–68) at 165 Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, CB3 0DH. Telephone: 01223 323956 Email: charliekidman@btinternet.com

Any request for help is always dealt with in confidence and with discretion. If you would like to help the Fund in its ongoing and valuable work, please contact the Secretary. Any donation, large or small, would be a tremendous help.



THE CCF & OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Almost all Old Leysians will have had some engagement with the Combined Cadet Force (CCF) whilst at school, even if that was simply to avoid recruitment! Some will have relished the opportunities for leadership and adventure but for others who joined, it will have been a trial to be endured and quickly forgotten.

Instituted in 1900 with encouragement from Old Leysians in the Cambridge University Rifle Volunteers, the Officer Training Corps (OTC) engaged boys in a mixture of basic military and adventurous training, shooting competitions against other schools and annual camps. There were also inter-house competitions for military proficiency and shooting.

In the early days, membership of the OTC was voluntary but most boys joined; perhaps they were influenced by the increased militarisation of the country during the Boer War and the rising tensions that would lead to the Great War. By 1918 84% of boys were in the OTC and in 1930 it was a similar proportion.

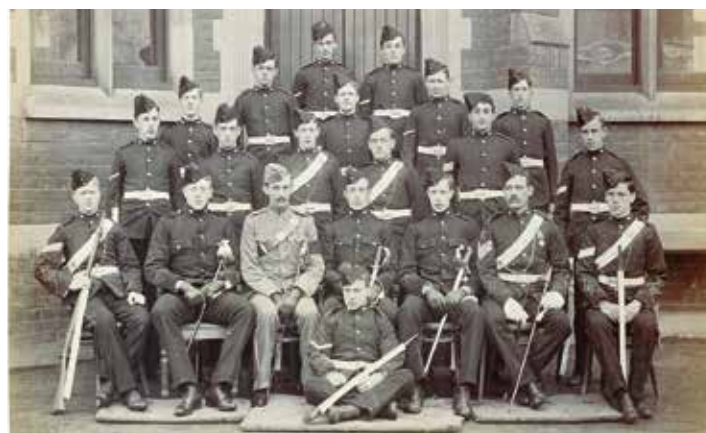
An alternative avenue for adventurous pursuits was introduced in 1933 when, in response to an appeal to Public Schools by Lord Baden-Powell, a Scout Course was introduced for senior boys in their final year. Membership was quickly extended and by 1936 a Junior Troop was formed, followed by a Rover Crew for older boys in 1939. During the 1930s and 1940s, treks and camps abroad were arranged in addition to Youth Hostel tours to North Wales, the Lake District and Scotland. During the Pitlochry years the Civil Defence Badge gave senior scouts the opportunity to join with the local Air Wardens and Fire Service on special manoeuvres. The Rovers were instrumental in restarting the village troop, 1st Perthshire, the oldest in Scotland dating from 1907.



On Cantilever Rock, Snowdonia, 1983

Scouting at The Leys included a strong element of Community Service, befriending and supporting elderly locals.

In 1947 a Senior Sea Scout section was formed cruising regularly on the Broads and East Coast rivers. Scouting at The Leys also included a strong element of Community Service, befriending and supporting elderly locals. Scouting continued to flourish during the 1960s and one measure of this, is the fact that in the three years leading up to 1970, 59 Venture Scout badges



The OTC in 1901



Above: **Rover Crew near Urach in 1961 with a German hiker: J.T. Smith, J.H. Childs, Richard Armstrong, and J.P. Scot**

Below: **Rover Crew resting after going down a salt-mine, 1961**

and seven Queen's Scout badges were presented. Successful camps to challenging destinations continued during the 1960s and 1970s to Dartmoor, Scotland, the Alps and the Pyrenees and then, most spectacularly, to Spitsbergen in 1976. Leysian ties with the Scout Movement were terminated in 1977. The Scouts organised annual Easter Camps to mountainous regions which soon developed into a pattern which included biennial 'Strong'* camps to Loch Assynt, in Scotland. These camps had such an impact on some pupils that, as Old Leysians, they have returned on numerous occasions, introducing their partners and children to the beauty of this area. Their reunion this Easter marks 50 years of Assynt camps.

*after Richard Armstrong, CR 1959–90, who organised most of them.



The Royal Naval Section in action at Hunts Sailing Club

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The indoor climbing wall in use



Setting off, Zaskar Valley, Ladakh, Northern Kashmir 2018



Manoeuvres at school

Meanwhile, the OTC continued to flourish, including during the move to Pitlochry where, on the formation of the Home Guard, a school platoon was formed which became part of A Company, 1st Battalion Perthshire H.G. Good use was made of the local terrain and basic training continued with support from the *Black Watch* depot in Perth.

Competitive shooting resumed on the school's return to Cambridge after the war and the cadet contingent, from 1948 known as the CCF, enjoyed considerable success during the 1950s and 1960s. The Leys competed regularly for the highly coveted Ashburton Shield at Bisley and were winners in 1950 and 1953. The Ashburton Shield is for cadet teams of 8, shooting over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Six lesser trophies are connected with it, and between the end of the war and 1952 The Leys had won all six. We then had to wait until 1983 for our next best Ashburton performance of 8th place. The Leys last competed at Bisley in 1992; by then numbers in the CCF had dropped significantly and it was becoming harder to arrange full-bore practice firing on open ranges.

The CCF continued to evolve, often dependent upon the skills and enthusiasm of individual members of staff; for example, the R.A.F Section, formed in 1966, was disbanded in 1996 when key staff left the school. Similarly, the Royal Signals Troop was disbanded in 1999. Each provided opportunities for pupils to learn specific skills and broadened the CCF 'offer'. The Royal Naval Section is now offered as an alternative to the Army Section in the CCF.

In 1970, membership of the CCF was made voluntary and numbers dropped to 90 but had recovered to 140 by 1977. Option systems were adopted setting the CCF against D of E and Community Service, each of which were perceived by pupils to be 'softer' options. Undeterred, the CCF continued to offer its mix of military and adventurous training including annual camps.



10 pupils complete the Bronze Award, 44% of year 11 pupils complete the Silver Award, and 30 pupils complete the Gold Award before they leave school. More challenging experiences are also offered such as a winter mountain skills course in the Cairngorms and trips to the Himalayas. This summer sees the third India Himalaya expedition in recent years.

Onsite facilities enhance the Outdoor Education offer, such as the indoor climbing wall in one of the old fives courts and a 'low ropes' course built among the trees surrounding the Latham Road games field. These are used extensively by the CCF and during games.

Annual CCF camps continue and The Leys often punches above its weight in camp competitions. CCF membership also offers pupils excellent leadership rôles and the chance to attend sponsored adventurous training expeditions such as sea kayaking in Norway and rock climbing in Yosemite. CCF staff work hard to encourage pupils to see the CCF as a supportive framework which offers new skills and rich opportunity for personal development.

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Sources: *The Fortnightly*, *A Methodist Education* and *The Leys in the Era of World War* by John Harding, *Well-regulated minds and improper moments* by Geoff Houghton, *School Directories*

Navigation in action

These days, all lower school pupils engage with Outdoor Education via a symbiotic relationship between the CCF and D of E. All pupils in year 9 go on a summer camp to the New Forest where they complete their D of E Bronze Practice and Qualifying Expeditions. All go on to join the Army or Navy Section of the CCF in year 10 and receive relevant basic military training. In the Summer Term, the Army and Navy Sections attend separate camps where they complete the D of E Silver Practice Expedition; the Navy Section using canoes.

In year 11 (GCSE year) pupils may leave the CCF if they wish and follow one of two other options; Community Service with Sports Leadership or Community Service with First Aid. Each of these three scenarios contribute towards the 'volunteering' element of the D of E Silver Award making it possible for pupils to complete the Silver Award before the end of year 11.

In recent years the numbers of pupils completing the various D of E Awards has been impressive; an average of 60% of year



Scuba Diving as part of an Annual Inspection



In Thetford Forest

OL Events 2020

Edinburgh Drinks and the OL Reunion have been postponed due to the Coronavirus pandemic. Other events may yet follow the same course. Our wish is to rearrange postponed events once Coronavirus no longer poses a threat and we will keep you updated on further developments and arrangements.

DATE AND TIME	VENUE	DETAILS
23 April Edinburgh Drinks Reception 6.30pm–8.30pm	The New Club 86 Princess Street Edinburgh, EH2 2BB	All OLs welcome. RSVP by 15 April to development@theleys.net Please note: The New Club operates a dress code of jacket and tie for men, the equivalent for women, no jeans.
17 May OL Reunion 10.30am–5.00pm	The Leys	The Reunion is for those who joined the school from September 1950 to September 1959 and any who joined those year groups at a later date. Invitations have been sent out.
20 May OL Communion 12.45pm	Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London	All OLs welcome. Please let the Alumni and Development Office know if you plan to attend so we can make plans for an informal social afterwards.
12 September OL Family Day 2.30am–5.00pm	The Leys	An afternoon of sport with teas in the Pavilion
12 September OLS Annual Dinner and AGM 6.30pm–11.00pm	The Leys	Invitations will be sent out nearer the time
12 November London Drinks 6.30pm–8.30pm	TBC	Invitations will be sent out with the next <i>OL News</i>
School Events – contact the Alumni and Development Office for full details.		
1 May End of Year Concert	Saffron Hall, Saffron Walden	Tickets available online at www.saffronhall.com
June/July		Music Tour in Malta; Cricket Festival at The Leys; Himalaya Expedition, India.

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NEW TO THE COMMITTEE THIS YEAR:

Nick Lloyd, Fen 1966-71. Nick will be known to many OLs as a former, long-serving member of staff at St Faith's and as a sportsman; 26 Hockey Caps for Wales and 60+ appearances for Cambridgeshire Cricket Seniors. Nick is married to Barbara, he skis regularly and he often plays for The Old Fidelians in the annual match against the OLGS.

The Committee can be contacted via the Alumni and Development Office, on 01223 508545 or by emailing development@theleys.net

ERRATA

Our proof reading missed some unforgivable errors in our previous issue, for which we apologise: on p.3 to Lou Beazor Hall, she was in Fen not Dale as stated, on p.20 to Margaret Shaw and James Deveson for the error in the spelling of their names, and on p.11, to everyone of a certain age who know only too well, "Few things are more distressing to a well-regulated mind than to see a boy who ought to know better disporting himself at improper moments." We wonder how many well-educated minds were in any way regulated by writing this line?

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If you have any queries regarding any of the events please contact the Alumni and Development Office at: **development@theleys.net**

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