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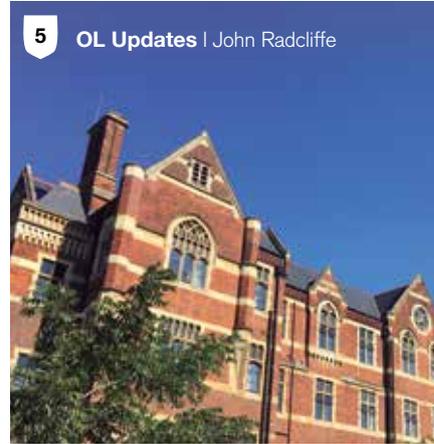
I am delighted to introduce myself to you as the new Director of Development. I join The Leys having worked for 8 years in the Development Offices of two Cambridge colleges, firstly at Downing in Events and Alumni Relations and then as a fundraiser, and most recently as Deputy Development Director at Fitzwilliam College.

Whilst at Fitzwilliam I was responsible for organising the celebrations for the College's 150th Anniversary. The flagship event of the year was an Access and Widening Participation Conference focused on Fitzwilliam's work to increase access to Cambridge for students from disadvantaged backgrounds with low participation in higher education. As a result, I am particularly excited to be joining The Leys as the School begins its partnership with the Royal SpringBoard Foundation (the UK's largest boarding school bursary charity), and embarks on an ambitious Campaign to support two recipients of 110% bursaries in each year group in the School. The Leys has a proud tradition of offering disadvantaged and vulnerable children a transformative Leysian education, through our link with Wesley's Chapel in London. We seek to respect that history here in the present, with our own aspirations to contribute towards a fairer and more inclusive society by providing opportunity for young people from a diverse range of backgrounds.

As the first Royal SpringBoard Bursary pupil joined The Leys in September, over the coming months I look forward to being able to introduce you to the Gift of Education Campaign and to keep you updated on the School's developing relationship with Royal SpringBoard. While it may be some time before I am able to meet you all in person, I hope you will take the opportunity to contact me directly either by phone or email. I look forward to getting to know The Leys and all of you in the coming months ahead.

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OL Updates



Liam enjoys the fruits of his labour

Liam McKeown, West 2008–13

"I am now living in the Barossa Valley, South Australia. I moved out here in January this year to pursue a career in the wine industry. I began the year as a vintage cellar hand at Peter Lehmann Wines. The weather preceding this year's harvest in the Barossa Valley was not conducive to producing a large quantity of fruit and subsequently grape yields were the lowest they have been here since the mid-20th century. This certainly made it a memorable first vintage for me! Following the conclusion of the vintage work, I have been pruning vineyards for a local family who own 180 acres. I am currently seeking permanent employment over here in the wine industry and I have started an instagram account, sharing knowledge on all things wine – @liams.grape.escape – if you want to have a look! South Australia really hasn't been affected badly by Covid, with pubs and restaurants having only been closed for about a month in total this year. The state has closed its borders with access only allowed if you live here, so I feel well protected!"

Robert Huff, School 1993–96

will be sitting out the 2020 WTCR-FIA World Touring Car Cup following a sensational career spanning 15 years, 350 races, 31 race wins and one Championship title. He holds the record for the most World Touring Car races started. Last year Rob and the Hong Kong-based Teamwork Motorsport launched the new Teamwork Huff Motorsport team which is focussed on driver development. The growth and development of this team will be his focus for this year. Rob will also continue to compete in China as an international wildcard in the China Touring Car Championship.



Nick Lloyd, Fen 1966–71

"My experience of lockdown has probably been similar to that of many others; a great deal of time spent in the garden tackling the hedges and other long overdue home and garden jobs. I had anticipated being confined to home so the day before lockdown started, I made a trip to the Dulux paint shop to buy 42 litres of various paints and varnishes and this left me £350 poorer! The summer house, two sheds and three rooms in the house have all been painted.

Then it was time to tackle a task I had been putting off for over 30 years – sorting out a box in the loft containing press cuttings from my hockey and cricket playing days. The album I had bought to stick them in all that time ago was still empty! While sorting through them, I relived the memories of my sporting achievements and shared them with a few appreciative

old friends on Facebook (much to the embarrassment of my wife and daughter). I even came across the sports page of the Cambridge Evening News from Friday 13th November 1981 where three members of the current OLS Committee had their pictures in the paper on the same day nearly 39 years ago. Charlie Kidman and Andy Erby appeared in action shots on the Rugby page and I was on the Hockey page – what a coincidence!

I am pleased to report that the album is now full thanks to lockdown!"



Nick at his cutting desk

Nick Leonard, School 1962–68

got in touch in May to let us know that he could supply hand sanitiser if the School was struggling to find it elsewhere. Nick is Head of Sales at the Copper Rivet Distillery in Chatham Dockyard where he works part-time after retiring from 45 years in the wine industry. He writes – “We are one of less than 10 distilleries in the country that produce from ‘grain to glass’. The barley, wheat and rye we use is grown by farmers on the Isle of Sheppey to our strict specifications and we mill, ferment and distil in hand made copper stills made locally. Once used, the grains are returned to the farms to feed the livestock.” Their sanitiser production line is now at full capacity so if you need hand sanitiser in bulk, or something stronger, Nick is your man.



Jo de Grey, Granta 1985–87 and Tim Moore, East 1970–74 present Fi with her gifts

Fi Slot, Hon. OL 2017

It had been the intention of the OLS Committee to present Fi with her leaving gift following the April meeting of the Committee, but Covid-19 prevented that. Finally, when lockdown had eased, a few of us met up in Moulton for afternoon tea and presented Fi with a leather laptop satchel and some National Garden Gift Vouchers. We had a lively chat and the afternoon passed very quickly.

Alistair Bruce-Ball, East 1986–91

comments on commentating without the fans!

“The one indisputable fact to come out of professional sport in a post-Covid world is that it is nowhere near as good without the fans. The Premier League football clubs did brilliantly to provide a safe environment so that the rest of the season could play out and they dressed their stadiums beautifully with club banners, flags, scarves and shirts along with clever use of their big screens to show the fans reactions as they watched the games at home. However, you still left the ground after a game with a strangely empty feeling as though what you’d watched hadn’t really happened. Atmosphere is everything and they will need to get the fans back in as soon as they can. It was also noticeably harder work as a commentator without that crowd noise to feed off – you use the fans and their reactions as a backing track to your words, getting up with them when a team scores an incredible goal or matching their indignation when someone makes a bad tackle. It was definitely more difficult to get wrapped up in the excitement of the occasion. I also noticed that I felt physically more drained after a commentary

(no sympathy expected!) because you were having to try and provide that extra ‘oomph’ yourself.

I was meant to be flying out to Tokyo to cover the cycling at the Olympics for Radio 5 Live. Seeing it written on the calendar at home is a poignant reminder of what would have been for us as sports fans but

more importantly, for the athletes who will have built their lives around getting ready for the biggest moment of their careers only to have it cruelly taken away from them. Let’s hope The Greatest Show on Earth can go ahead next summer and preferably in front of packed venues with the buzz that only a live audience can provide.”



Alistair preparing to broadcast

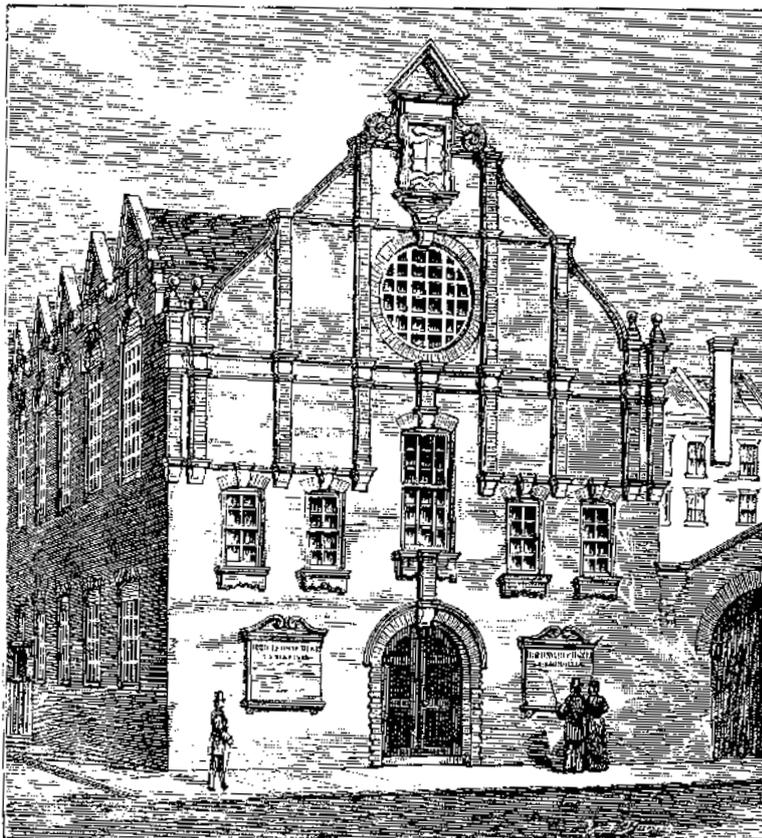
Dan Cattermole, West 1995–2000

“I imagine my lockdown experience is slightly different to that of most UK residents; I deployed to Afghanistan on 10 April as part of Operation TORAL 10, the UK’s contribution to the NATO Resolute Support mission. My role here is as Foreman of Signals in the Kabul Communications Unit. We manage the UK forces’ communications networks and services throughout Kabul and maintain our ‘reach back’ communications links to the UK. It has been an interesting time adapting to the different interpretations of Covid-19 restrictions employed by a multi-national force and having to recognise the cultural nuances which that brings. As each base tends to be

commanded by a different nation, there are different rules and testing regimes for entry and then also whilst on site; such as where masks are and aren’t worn and how the social distancing rules affect the dining facilities – I imagine somewhat similar to those having to be employed by schools! We are well furnished with welfare facilities though, so it’s been great being able to partake in zoom activities with my wife and daughter back home whilst they have been in lockdown. This has definitely been a different operational tour to previous deployments, but it’s been great to see the adaptability of our forces and the continued effort to support the mission despite the difficulties of lock down.”



Dan in Afghanistan



Engraving – the Mission building in the 1890s



The Mission building today

John Radcliffe, East 1952–57

wrote recently to explain how there is no escaping The Leys. He lives in Islington and was out for a walk exploring the local area when his eye was caught by a crest on the façade of a building. He then discovered the foundation stone had been laid by none other than our Rev. W. F. Moulton D.D. The crest is the original Leys ‘home made’ crest and the building, now the Headquarters of the Royal Statistical Society in Errol Street, was the site of the Leysian Mission between 1890 and 1899.

School News



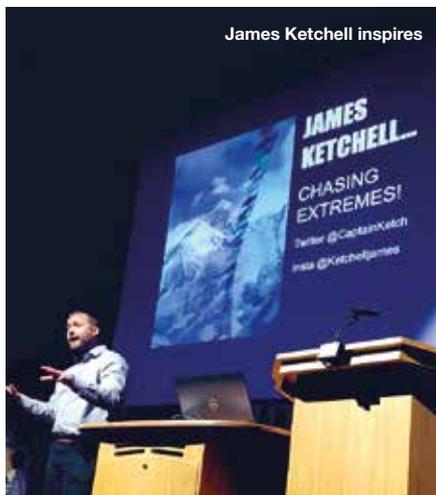
Looking back, it is difficult to believe that the Lent Term 2020 began normally; the Hockey and Netball seasons got underway and the Year 11 and Upper Sixth pupils steeled themselves for the final push towards public exams. A huge amount was achieved in School before life as we know it began to change in mid-March.

Art

Two important fixtures in the Art Calendar went ahead as planned; an exhibition of work by Lower Sixth Form pupils at Wesley's Chapel, London in late January and an exhibition of VI Form work in The Michaelhouse Centre in Cambridge in late February. These exhibitions are held at roughly the same time each year and Old Leysians are encouraged to pop in if you are in the vicinity.

D of E Awards Ceremony

James Ketchell was the special guest this year. Known as 'Captain Ketch', James is the only person to have completed the 'ultimate triathlon' of rowing across the Atlantic, climbing Everest, and cycling 18,000 miles around the world. His mission is to inspire young people to pursue their goals and dreams and his many tales of adventure demonstrate just how much can be achieved. During the ceremony he paid tribute to the pupils who had achieved their awards this year; 59 Bronze, 30 Silver and 13 Gold.



James Ketchell inspires

The Environment

The Leys is one of the first organisations to join the interactive Cambridge Carbon Map which brings together town and University organisations to create a public map of carbon emissions for the city. It will be accessible to anyone with a mobile 'phone and will allow comparison of carbon emissions for different organisations. Since 2015 it has been School policy to reduce emissions by at least 5% per year.



Charlotte receives her award

The Rotary Club of Cambridge's inaugural Young Environmentalist Award has been won by a Leysian. Charlotte, was presented with her award in January by the Government's former Chief Scientific Advisor and Special Representative for Climate Change, Sir David King. Charlotte's scheme, to plant flowering shrubs around the edge of public spaces in the city, would address several concerns. It would increase biodiversity by providing habitat and food for birds and insects, help to address climate change through increased absorption of carbon by vegetation and help to address mental health by providing more urban spaces where people can escape day-to-day stresses and relax, surrounded by nature. In September we found out Charlotte won third prize in the National Competition.



Julian Huppert and the committee

Politics and Science

Dr Julian Huppert, lecturer in Physics at the University of Cambridge and former Lib-Dem MP for the city (2010–2015) addressed the LIT Society about his life in science and politics. The LIT (Leys Innovation Talks) Society is the successor of the Russell Group. Pictured here with some of the committee, Dr Huppert has an interest in civil liberties and science; he is researching Science and Technology policy and how evidence can be used to develop rational public policy positions.

Music

In early March the music Scholars gave an excellent concert for which they also prepared the programme notes for the pieces they performed, ranging from Bach to Graham Lyons' Borrowed from Borodin.

The annual Musical Theatre Competition is a well-established showcase which never fails to entertain. Performance Director Cory Pulman-Jones and Director of Music Max Kenworthy stepped in to judge in the absence of Steven Levy, East 1978–80. Steven had Covid-19-related business to attend to at his Charing Cross Theatre. The Junior Solo winner gave a moving rendition of Feed the Birds from *Mary Poppins*, the Duet class winners sang Fine

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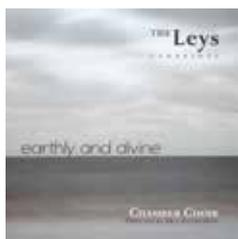
Left: 'Ira Furor Brevis Est', Oil on canvas, 2020 by James Hanson, West 2016–20

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Right: 'The perceived infinity of suffering' Oil and surface print on calico, 2020 by Laura Stephenson, Moulton/Bisseker 2013–20

from *Ordinary Boys* and the Senior Solo winner sang *Once You Lose Your Heart* from *Me and My Girl* and *Quiet* from *Matilda*.



Earthly and Divine, the debut CD from The Leys Chamber Choir, has received warm praise and a three-star rating in the March 2020 edition of

Choir and Organ Magazine. The reviewer commented that the CD had “many moments of shimmering beauty” as well as an extraordinary range of dynamic contrast and depth of expression. The CD’s selection of 21 pieces of sacred and a cappella anthems and motets cover a broad range of styles. The CD is available from the School Shop, price £10. The shop is open Mon–Fri 09:30–16:30 and Sat 09:30–12:45 (term-time only). It is also available online for postal delivery (P&P will be charged):

store.theleys.net/collections/gifts-memorabilia

The School’s prestigious annual music competitions, The Muriel de Vinny for instrumentalists and the Elsie Swinton for vocalists took place in early February. The adjudicator was Maureen Galea of the University of Surrey, a concert pianist. The Advanced instrumental prize was won by a Lower Sixth saxophonist playing *Modéré* from *Scaramouche* by Milhaud. The Intermediate

winner, a Lower Sixth oboist, played the first movement from the Concerto in D minor by Marcello. The Lower Sixth winner of the Advanced vocal prize sang *Verborgenheit* (Wolf) and *I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud* (Thiman) and the Year 10 winner of the Intermediate prize sang *Down* by the Salley Gardens (Trad. arr. Barratt) and *Home* from *Beauty and the Beast* (Menken).

Sport

During lockdown, in May, Alyson Macpherson, Housemistress of Moulton House, raised £5000 for local charity the Red Hen Project by running around the school field non-stop for 12 hours. Based in North Cambridge, the Red Hen Project supplies much needed support for local children and their families by

helping them overcome barriers to learning at school, at home and in the community. It also runs a range of outreach group activities such as parenting courses, coffee mornings, workshops, trips and volunteering opportunities. If you wish, you can add to the donations already received by visiting:

redhenproject.charitycheckout.co.uk/pf/missmacruns

The Red Hen Project also benefitted from support by The Ollie Feast Trust (OFT). The OFT was set up by Ollie’s father, Steve, as a memorial to Ollie who died in 2015. Ollie was an outstanding sportsman so physical activity and sport are at the centre of what they offer. An annual camp has been run by



Alyson runs the perimeter

Damien Rigden, North A, 1998–2002 (centre), and colleagues prepare to distribute activity packs



A weekly online newsletter focussed on sharing information and support related to mental health and well-being and on sharing pupil contributions in music, drama, art and sport.

the trust each summer since 2016 with the aim of helping disadvantaged local children develop their skills and capabilities through recreational activities using School facilities at no cost to them. This year, the camp could not go ahead so the OFT teamed up with the Red Hen Project to fund and deliver sports activity packs to the families that they support.

The Leys was strongly represented in this year's Roy Burrell Cambridgeshire District Sports Awards. The awards recognise excellence and contribution to sport by year 11 pupils. Seventeen schools were represented with The Leys providing one tenth of the nominees and a dance performance in the interlude. The special guest was Sean Rose, double Winter Paralympian.

The Crucible

Against striking scenery composed of interlocking timbers which could be interpreted as tree branches, buildings or prison bars, the Year 10 cast brought real conviction to their acting in Arthur Miller's demanding play, set in the Puritan colony of Salem. Miller's exploration of how mass hysteria can take hold and poison society, leading to cruelty and injustice, is as much a warning to the present with 'fake news' distorting perceptions, as it is a mirror to the past of 1950s America in the grip of Cold War paranoia and McCarthy 'Communist witch hunts'.

Lockdown

Pupils and teachers adapted quickly to remote teaching and learning from home and found that it was harder work than being together in the classroom. With no exams to take, pupils in Year 11 and the Upper Sixth

embarked on age appropriate general 'life skills' courses designed by Leys Staff, which proved to be a great success. A weekly online newsletter was inaugurated; it focussed on sharing information and support related to mental health and well-being and on sharing pupil contributions in music, drama, art and sport. Fitness and skills challenges were set by the Games Department, there were photography competitions, Art and Design exhibitions, a book club with recommendations and critiques written by pupils, reports from pupils living overseas, and much more.

Pupils and staff were not only engaged with school business, but also with community work. Individual pupils were active in their local areas and in making scrubs bags for NHS staff to wash their uniforms and in making PPE, such as masks. The School

offered boarding accommodation for use by key workers and school vehicles were used to help the Community Catering Initiative relocate their operations centre and to deliver food locally.

Lockdown also had a big impact on the Support Staff. Many were furloughed but a skeleton crew continued working to keep the estate and business ticking over. The Bursary and Human Resources departments were always manned and a small team from the Maintenance and Grounds departments ensured the site was secure and safe. Some maintenance is required by law, such as preventative work on keeping legionellae out of the water systems and boiler servicing, and many other essential tasks are also



The Crucible

necessary. The skeleton staff are grateful for the return of their colleagues, but they will forever share the kinship of being the 'non-lockers'. It is many years since the site has been so quiet.

Speech Day

Speech Day was hosted online this year and a very different experience as a result. Much effort went into making it as special as possible for the leavers.

Martin Bell OBE, East 1952–56 was to have been the Guest of Honour. In his message to the leavers, he reflected upon how much he had been looking forward to attending, as his granddaughter is a Leysian.

His message to the leavers was as follows:

"It is better to make a difference than to fill a space.

Whatever career path you choose, the only prize worth having is the good opinion of those who work with you – and, just as much, in a competitive profession, those who work against you.

Pay attention to the words of President Theodore Roosevelt of the United States, who in 1909 drew the distinction between those who do their utmost in the heat and dust of the public arena, and those who merely stand and watch, 'the cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat'.

This is no time to be a cold and timid soul.

As well as being a war reporter and Member of Parliament and UNICEF ambassador, I have also been a poet, or at least a versifier. Here is a verse addressed especially to The Leys School class of 2020.

Life isn't a video game: no rewind or back track,

No fancy graphics, flashbacks, fade to black.

More like a gun with just one shot

The single chance is all you've got.

Look up! There's much more to be seen

Than on your hand-held little screen

And dead-end messaging machine.

The choice in your own special case

Is make a difference or fill a space.

Remember Roosevelt (unheeded lately),

Better to fail while daring greatly

Than join the crowd of cold and timid

Souls who never hit their limit.



Martin Bell

*Know too that money's a false prophet,
Good servant, useless master. Think not of it.
And what's the point, when you're laid in
your funeral plot
Of ending up as the richest corpse of the lot?*

Good luck to you all!"

**"this is no time to be
a timid soul."**

Change of Chairman

Sir Tony Brenton, KCMG steps down as Chairman of the Foundation Governing Body this year having spent ten years in the rôle. Addressing the leavers in his Speech Day message, he reflected upon the disappointment they shared with him of leaving in a low-key way without the fanfare which normally accompanies a big turning point. He continued – "I have never seen a moment as challenging and unpredictable as the present. The virus, Brexit, changing balance of global power and economic headwinds all throw past certainties into deep doubt. But times of uncertainty are also times of opportunity. Where there are fewer fixed points there is more space for individual initiative

and effort. It is precisely times like these that need people like you – with the strength and capacity to bend the future in a better direction than it might otherwise have taken, both for you and for society. I look forward to seeing you seize the chance with both hands."

The new Chairman of the Foundation Governing Body is Rev'd Canon Tom Buchanan. A Governor since 2016, Tom is an Old Fidelian and a graduate of the University of St Andrews with an MA in English Literature. He holds a Post Graduate Diploma in Theology from the University of Middlesex (St Mellitus). He is Founding Partner of Paternoster – a communications agency – and advises schools on a variety of media-related issues. An ordained Priest in the Church of England, Tom is a non-residentiary Canon and chapter member at Ely Cathedral.



Tom Buchanan

OL Sport

CRICKET

Old Leysian Cricket Club REPORT BY JAMES HOULDER

Despite hopes of a long, hot summer of cricket, OLCC's 2020 season has been significantly affected by the ongoing pandemic. We came second in our league, the Whitings Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire Premier League Division 2, then reached the final against Southill Park CC through the regional playoffs. We won by six wickets on a perfect afternoon at the Southill Park Estate. The pick of our bowlers was Titus Waldock with 4-23. We then paced our run chase well on a tricky pitch with key contributions from Milan Mniszko (31 n.o.), Dante O'Reilly (24 n.o.) and Adam Newman (27). A fantastic end to a disrupted season with some good momentum already set for next year.



OLCC and supporters at Southill Park following our victory



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

GOLF



David Page, Fen 1966-71



Stuart Amey, West 1953-58

Old Leysian Golfing Society

REPORT BY NIGEL WASHBOURN

Our Annual Business Meeting was held at the Offices of Arup & Partners in February 2020.

We would not normally have had any elections in an interim year, but Stuart Amey wished to stand down as our President having served twenty-seven years. Stuart began his OLGS career playing in the Halford Hewitt in 1959 and he has been a great supporter ever since. He still plays in some of our fixtures and joins us at the Halford Hewitt as a supporter.

We were delighted to elect David Page as our new president. Charlie Kidman is Captain Elect and Richard Chapman is Vice Captain Elect. David's election continues the strong link between the Page family and the OLGS. David's uncle, Scott, started in the Halford Hewitt in 1929, his father, Tom, joined Scott in 1932 and was his team partner until 1949. Scott's three sons, Barry, Jim and Noel have also been great supporters. David's father, Tom, achieved forty-seven consecutive years in our Halford Hewitt team. David started in 1975 and is still very much involved in everything, including the Halford Hewitt as a Committee member.

Unfortunately, due to coronavirus much has had to be cancelled; the Grafton Morrish Qualifying, The Uppley Cup, our Spring Meeting, our match against the School and the Bernard Darwins.

However, it is planned to hold just the Bernard Darwin (over 55s) over three days from 26 October, where we play Wellington, and in the Grafton Morrish Finals on 9 October, we should be playing Bury School, Lancashire, at Hunstanton.

Our Autumn Meeting in Cambridge went ahead and was won by Charlie Kidman.

GOLFING FIXTURES 2021

DATE	GAME	TIME	VENUE
14 January	Halford Hewitt Draw	6.00 pm	East India Club
5–7 March	Halford Hewitt Practice (South)		Rye
12–14 March	Halford Hewitt Practice		Norfolk
6–11 April	Halford Hewitt		Deal
29 April	Match v The School	2.00 pm	Gog Magog
13 May	SPRING MEETING		Royal Worlington
16 May	Grafton Morrish Qualifying		Gog Magog
5 June	The Alba Trophy (Provisional)		Woking
8 June	Putting Tournament (Provisional)	5.00 pm	Royal Wimbledon
15–16 June	Senior Bernard Darwin (Over 65)		Woking
16 June	Veteran's Bernard Darwin (Over 75)		Woking
17 June	Putting Tournament Finals	5.00 pm	Royal Wimbledon
2–3 July	Bernard Darwin Trophy (Over 55)		Woking
11 July	Match v The Bar G.S.	9.15 am	Huntercombe
24 August	Old Aldenhamians/Old Millhillians	2.00 pm	Porters Park
26 August	Uppley Cup		Ilkley
10 September	Match v The Old Fidelians	2.00 pm	Gog Magog
11 September	OL Family Day & Annual Dinner		The Leys
23 September	Autumn Meeting (Provisional)		Royal Mid-Surrey
1–3 October	Grafton Morrish Finals		Hunstanton

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Spotlight on George Stephen

Bisseker/East 2015–20



George is one of our youngest Old Leysians having just taken (but not taken) his A-levels this year. An active member of the CCF and a keen photographer, he reflects upon his final year at The Leys and the future prospect for him and his peers in these uncertain times.

Tell us about what it was like to be in the Upper Sixth during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Being in the Upper Sixth in the face of a global pandemic certainly made my final year at The Leys a little more chaotic. I was faced with having to revise for exams just in case they did go ahead, and to deal with the uncertainty and anxiety that came with the possibility of them not going ahead, while, not knowing what would replace them. It was a stressful time for everyone in our year group.

The part I will remember most is the last 3 days I spent at school, just after the Government had announced A-Levels were not taking place. Ironically, I had just come out of an English mock exam. The atmosphere was very surreal – especially in East House where there is a greater proportion of international students. They all left very quickly leaving very few of us in the house until it closed a few days later. It wasn't the end that I had expected or hoped for; certainly, as the reality of the situation started to sink in, we realised just how many milestones we would miss; no Leavers' Ball, no Speech Day etc.

Without the need to focus on A-Level revision, the pandemic allowed me to focus on other things such as my photography. As with any life event, there are pros and cons and I think as a year group, we sought to make the best of what was a very disappointing and anticlimactic end to the year.

What effect do you foresee the pandemic and its aftermath having on the future prospect for you and your peers?

For me, the looming effects of the pandemic on the future of my year group are primarily financial and social. The effect on people that were planning to take gap years, as well as the likelihood of freshers' weeks being cancelled when (or if) we do get to university, means that I feel as an age group we will be missing out on many of those important parts of growing up.

I have always told myself that sixth form and university will be when I have more freedom and start to discover who I am and what I want to do with the rest of my life. To a certain degree, it feels like this opportunity has been suddenly ripped away.



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A view of comet Neowise

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In what ways do you think your Leysian Education will help you navigate life beyond The Leys?

One thing The Leys has taught me and which I will always remember, is to follow your passions no matter what.

From my first day in year 9 the opportunities offered at The Leys have helped me discover what I truly enjoy and what I want to pursue in life. I will always be thankful for this.



George on expedition

We know you take good photographs as two of them were featured in the previous issue of OL News. How did you get started in photography and have you plans to pursue it in the future?

Photography is one of the passions that The Leys introduced me to through the Digital Photography club run by Mr. Harmsworth, and it is certainly a pastime that I plan to continue in the future. Soon after I took up photography, I started putting all the money I could save

into improving my camera gear and I spent any time that I wasn't doing homework, researching the do's and don'ts of the art.

Soon after attending the School's Southern Africa expedition in the summer of 2019 I decided to invest in setting up my own website for a photography company I founded with a friend – *Playing With Light* – www.pwlphoto.co.uk – and I look forward to developing my photography skills and increasing the profile of the website.

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

My current plan is to move abroad after university and further develop my photography, hopefully you will be able to report something about that. However, this is a long way off and we will see where university takes me!

One thing The Leys has taught me and which I will always remember, is to follow your passions no matter what.

Obituaries

W. M. Agnew, North A 1944–49,
on 25 March 2020

**Andrew Michael Alliston,
School 1960–64,**
in Australia on 19 February 2020

Andrew was a boarder at The Leys in the early 1960's and often spoke of his time there. He was passionate about sport, especially cricket. After leaving school he joined Lloyds Bank and remained there until his parents told him they were moving to Australia. When they told him they were moving, they asked about his intentions and he replied; "I'm coming as well!" By this time, he had joined the ANZ Bank which is where he met me in 1970. Just after we were married, he left the bank but remained in the finance industry until his retirement.

He was a keen photographer, liked fishing, enjoyed his model railway and he also took great interest in lapidary work. We would often join his parents for weekend expeditions looking for gems and petrified wood. Travel overseas was also a big part of our lives together and he returned to The Leys for a School Reunion. In the latter part of his life when his mobility became an issue, he thoroughly enjoyed doing Lego Technic. Andrew is remembered by his daughters and me as being honest, loyal and loving.

Words from Andrew's wife Rachael

**Rev. Brian Glaister Anderson,
North A 1948–54,** on 19 April 2020

**Timothy Alderton Carter, North B
1966–71,** on 8 February 2020

Shrewsbury has lost one of its great characters with the death of Tim Carter. We first met at The Leys and remained good friends throughout our lives. We went on several holidays together after leaving school and were best man at each other's weddings in 1976.



Tim Carter

A Shrewsbury resident for 44 years, Tim made a memorable contribution to life in the town in so many ways. He had a very successful 40-year career at Furrows, a large car dealership in Shropshire, always one of the top salesmen.

Tim founded and ran the iconic Pink Elephant pub at Yockleton in the early 1980s and later, the Rowton Castle Country Club. They were hugely successful businesses due to Tim's character, drive, enthusiasm and the support of his many friends.

Tim was a skilled and enthusiastic sportsman playing for many years at the Mercenaries Cricket Club and the Shrewsbury Hockey Club. He was also a lifelong supporter of Aston Villa.

Only just over a week before he died, he was thoroughly entertaining at a dinner party with friends having also played a set of tennis earlier that day!

We will miss Tim's unique and delightfully eccentric, but inclusive, sense of humour. Above all Tim will be remembered for his bravery in dealing with his final illness. His courage and fortitude were an example to all who knew him.

Words from Nick Lloyd, Fen 1966–71

Gordon Cook, North A 1941–47
on 18 April 2020

My father attended The Leys while the school was evacuated to Pitlochry during the war and thereafter for a short time in Cambridge. He was captain of Rugby and played Hockey in the 1st XI and Cricket in the 2nd XI. He also went on to study in Cambridge at Christ's College and was married in 1949. He passed away in April after spending the last two years of his life in a care home specialising in patients with Alzheimer's Disease.

He played an active role in the Old Leysian Golfing Society for many years and I recall seeing many photos of various sports teams in which he featured while at The Leys.

In his will he asks that a donation be made to The Leysian Mission and we shall be processing this in due course.

Words from Gordon's son Alistair

Gordon worked for Rockware Glass in West London in the Sales and Marketing department. He said milk bottles were boring and that he found those for the Distillery and Brewery trade more interesting! Gordon enjoyed his business trips to Campbeltown where there were twenty-eight distilleries and several golf courses. He was well-known for his anecdotes. One I remember clearly was; 'I'll have a wee dram and leave the size to you!'

A good golfer, Gordon was a member at Machrihanish Golf Club, Kintyre Peninsula near Campbeltown. The first hole is thought to be the best of any Championship Course, so long as you don't mind driving across the Atlantic to reach the fairway! He was involved with the Hertfordshire County Golf Union. He joined the Old Leysian Golfing Society in 1956 and played in his first Halford Hewitt that year. He was a popular Captain, involved in all our matches and so much more. He was a delight to have as a

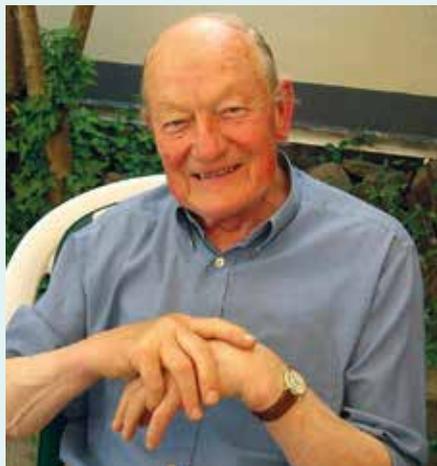
partner, even though his mantra – ‘anywhere on the green will do’ – was not always shared by his team-mates!

Gordon was active in other aspects of OL life; he played for the OLFC and was a member of their Committee, and he was president of the OLU in 1999. He was a regular at the Pitlochry Reunions and he organised their golf meetings.

Above all, Gordon was a family man and a keen gardener who aspired to having a lawn like a putting green. As well as three children with Patricia, who survives him, there are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Most are working overseas.

Gordon will be sadly missed having been such a stalwart Old Leysian and a good friend to many of us. Due to Lockdown there was only a small family Funeral Service, but it is intended to have a Memorial Service at his Church, St Mary’s North Mymms, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, when possible.

Words from Nigel Washbourn, West 1951–55



Gordon Cook

John K. Corner, East 1954–59, in Melbourne, Australia, on 16 June 20

After 67 years of close friendship, much of it continuing across the globe, we were greatly saddened to learn of John Corner’s passing. John never really recovered from the death of his beloved wife, Belinda in 2018. Shortly afterwards, John was diagnosed with cancer, and in January 2020 he suffered a major stroke. His funeral in July was streamed to his family and his many friends around the world.

Born in Singapore in 1941, and with the imminent threat of invasion by the Japanese, John and his American mother were evacuated to Australia. His father, already an eminent Botanist, remained in Singapore to manage the Botanical Gardens during the Occupation. After spells in South America and the US, John and his mother returned to the UK in 1943; his father was repatriated two years later.

In 1954 John joined The Leys as a Home Boarder, cycling to and from school every day, come rain or shine, from his home in Great Shelford. There is no doubt that John was academically gifted, but it was at Sport that he really excelled; 1st XI Hockey, 1st XI Cricket, 2nd XV Rugby, Captain and Champion Tennis (1959) and 1st Shooting VIII – a true all-round sportsman!

For the last couple of years at The Leys John became a Boarder, and he was able to become more fully involved in School life. In that era, a highlight of the school week were the dancing classes when we boys would have an extra bath, splash on a dose of Old Spice and prepare ourselves for practising the ‘Two Step’ with the girls from local schools. It was at these classes that John met the love of his life, Belinda Shaw. They were married in 1963 at Great St Mary’s Church in Cambridge. Roger Wagstaff, East 1954–57, was Best Man and John Cawley, East 1954–59 was an Usher. John would often recall that at the key moment of the ceremony, there was torrential rain outside and claps of thunder and lightning. Clearly, as he would recount later, their marriage was blessed in Heaven. They were married for 55 years and were blessed with two children, Andrew and Katie, and 6 grandchildren, Alice, Annabel, Josh, Zach, William and Ella.

Sadly, John never enjoyed a close and loving relationship with his father who by now was Professor of Botany at Cambridge University. In 1960, John left home never to return or see his father again.

John, or Kay as he was often called (from his middle name, Kavanagh) joined the Royal Air Force on an Officer Training Course, only to find, within a short time, that military life was not for him. He then joined The John Lewis Partnership, initially at Peter Jones where he met up again with Roger Wagstaff, and John Cawley. For much of this time, the two Johns shared a flat (17s/6d per week each!). John’s culinary skills were not up to



John and Belinda celebrating their Ruby Wedding Anniversary August 2003

scratch, insisting that the best way to boil an egg was in an electric kettle! John moved on from John Lewis joining in turn, Wedgwood and Royal Brierley Crystal. In 1991 he set up his own company, Astley International, involved in the export of Chinaware to the Far East. 2004 saw John and Belinda move from their home in Worcestershire and retire to Australia, settling in Melbourne.

Before moving to Australia, and totally ‘out of the blue’, one of John’s cousins sent him a suitcase which had belonged to his father and which was marked ‘For Kay, wherever he might be’. Bearing in mind his past relationship with his father, John was in no hurry to open this Pandora’s box. Curiosity finally got the better of him and he opened it to find photographs, papers, documents and manuscripts which his father had accumulated over the years. This set in motion John’s relentless research into his father’s scientific work and personal life. Some 7 years later, John published ‘MY FATHER IN HIS SUITCASE’. In itself, this book is a lasting legacy and a tribute to John.

John Corner has written a riveting but tragic account of his father, Professor E Corner. Behind the achievements of this man, obsessed by Science, lay a personality totally incapable of coping with the demands of his family. The consequences were dire.’

John very much enjoyed his later years living and travelling in Australia and being close by his daughter, Katie and her children. He enjoyed his golf with his local buddies at The Eastern Golf Club in the Yarra Valley, near Melbourne. After Belinda’s death he became an active campaigner to improve the facilities and treatment for PSP, Progressive Supranuclear Palsy, an uncommon brain disorder from which Belinda had died.

John was indeed a lovely man; he was a real gentleman and he will be remembered.

Words from John A. Cawley, East 1954–59 and Roger H. Wagstaff, East 1954–57

**Paul J. Crosfield,
Common Room 2010–2019**

Born in Scotland, Paul, along with his two older sisters, lived first at Gordonstoun School where his father was Chaplain. Before he was two, the family moved to Edinburgh when his father took up a post at St Mary’s Episcopal Cathedral. At age 4 Paul started at his father’s alma mater, George Watson’s College, and aged 9, he joined St Mary’s Cathedral Choir as a probationer and sang as a loyal member of the choir until 1980, becoming the Head Chorister. It was as a chorister that his passion for singing was ignited and nurtured. On schooldays Paul would dash down from his school a few miles across Edinburgh on his bike, rush into the house for a quick snack before running across the road to join rehearsals in the Cathedral Song School prior to Evensong.

After leaving school and spending a year in France and Spain, he read French and Spanish at Durham, graduating in 1985. He began his teaching career at Cranleigh Preparatory School, with moves to Strathallan School and Oakham before his return to Cranleigh, this time to the Senior School to be Head of Languages. In each post he was an enthusiastic member of the school choir and at Cranleigh he became Assistant Head of Academic Administration, Assistant to the Director of Studies, Master-in-charge of Oxbridge applications, Master-in-charge of internal examinations, and Master-in-charge of cross country running.

Words from Paul’s sister Maggie

Following ten years at Cranleigh, Paul moved to The Leys. Some will remember him as a dedicated and caring teacher or tutor, others as a popular and professional colleague. To many he was a dear friend, greatly missed. He loved this school and he lives on in our memories, and in the differences he made to the lives of so many individual pupils, colleagues and parents here at The Leys and elsewhere. A tribute to Paul’s time at The Leys appears in *OL News* Issue 43.

Words from Martin Priestley, Headmaster



Paul Crosfield

“He could capture a room and he could make his subject enchant. He imparted his love of languages to everyone who walked through his classroom door, regardless of their background, intellect or interest. All the time, whatever the circumstances, delivered with a smile.”

“He had an aura of grace; a quiet confidence, elegance and thoughtfulness that made his words so poignant.”

“You were a special person. You inspired, you enriched, and you enlightened.”

Words in quotes from pupils lucky enough to be tutored by Paul

Paul’s family wish to honour his life by leaving an enduring gift which reflects his character and interests. Thus, at their request, we are establishing the Paul Crosfield Music Fund. If you would like to contribute please contact the Development Office at development@theleys.net. If you have any questions about the Fund, please contact Donna Thomas-Watson in the Development Office, 01223 508970.

**Dennis Michael Julian France,
School 1943–48, on 18 April 2020**

Dennis’ wife Jo kindly telephoned the school to tell us that Mike had passed away. One of the Pitlochry generation, after leaving school Mike worked as a food buyer for H. Fielden and Co. Ltd., wholesale catering specialists based in Blaydon-on-Tyne, County Durham. Dennis’ father and uncle were at The Leys in North-A between 1916 and 1924. Although,

by Jo’s admission, Dennis did not have a glittering school career, it was not without its highlights; he played in the 2nd XV, had a key role in the Cadet Force as the Company Quartermaster Sergeant and was active in the Essay Club and on the committee of the L.C.U., and The Literary and Debating Society.

**Rosemary Gardiner,
Common Room 1968–73,
on 10 August 2020**

Rosemary taught French here before moving on to Parkside Community College, where she became Deputy Head. She will be better known to Old Leysians in North A as the wife of David Gardiner. Their care of the boys in the house and their generous hospitality was renowned. Later generations of OLs will remember her at Honey Hill Cottage in Dry Drayton hosting the Reading Party and helping to produce delicious food from their minute kitchen to the amazement of all. Common Room summer parties in their orchard when David was Senior Master also live in the memory.

Words from John Harding, Common Room 1968–2005

Pat Gilpin, West 1946–50

**John D. D. Gray, School 1951–56,
on 16 February 2020**

John passed away peacefully at home, after a long illness on 16th February. Adored husband of Lavena, and of the late Gilian.

**James Godfrey Halfpenny,
School House, 1944–47,
on 17 June 2019**

After a long struggle with cancer.

Ewart Holmes, West 1952–57

“I am writing to let you know that my husband Ewart Holmes died recently. I do not think he covered himself in honours whilst with you although he was in the 1st team for Swimming and Water Polo. However, he went on to be an architect and town planner. He cared for quality in a big way, working for Notting Hill Housing Trust in the seventies. After leaving London to work in Swindon, he ran the Marlborough Civic Society and became Chairman of the Avebury Society.

Sadly, Ewart was ill with Rheumatoid Arthritis for twenty-three years. However, this did not hold him back; in 2002 we bought a small house in The Lot in France. Ewart designed and built a much larger house in which we lived, until last summer, for six months of the year. We wondered if all his swimming helped his constitution as he lived longer than expected. In April we decided he should not go to hospital and he died rather suddenly at home with pneumonia. Ewart leaves me his wife – we would have been married fifty years in June – two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren. We all loved him dearly and regularly sought his friendship and wise words.

Thanks for sending *The OL News* for all these years – though not an active OL he always read it!”

Words from Ewart's wife Diana

**Tom Rogers MBE, JP, FRICS,
School 1932–36**

Tom died in August 2019 in Hurst Green, Oxted, Surrey at the age of 100 years and 9 months. In his long life, The Leys and the Methodist Church were often at the centre of his thoughts. Four generations of Tom's family have been in School House; Tom's father, Leonard, 1896–1902, his four sons, David 1957–63, Michael 1960–65, Stephen 1963–68 and Robin 1966–70, and a grandson William, 1987–92. By happy family coincidence, his daughter Sara now has a close connection with The Leys in

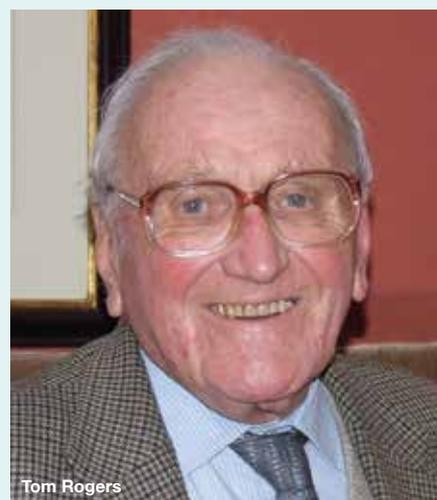
her county-wide responsibility for Education Safeguarding!

At school he was an Entrance Scholar, an outstanding sportsman (tri colour) and Senior Prefect. He was then a Governor of The Leys and St Faith's from 1969–71 and 1978–91 (17 years), President of the OLU in 1971 and London Branch 1969–70, President and Hon Treasurer of the OLFC, Chairman of the OL Benevolent Fund and Trustee of the Leysian Mission.

He was married to Joy (nee Gibbs) from 1944, a week after a return from war-service, until her death in 1992. Many of their life-long friends were fellow Leysian families – Michael Skinner, School 1932–38, Principal of Wesley House in 1974, was his best man. We sons remember old boys' weekends and speech days as a tsunami of half-remembered names and faces, grown-ups instantly resuming old bonds and friendships, strangely at ease in the corridors and staircases and overly excitable on the touchline!

The life examples of Methodism and The Leys were fundamental to Tom's outlook and the way he led his life; personally, a lack of ostentation, high moral standards, a concern for those in need, a principled approach to social issues, and professionally, as a Valuer and Auctioneer running the family firm of Surveyors and Estate Agents in Croydon until retirement aged 72. He developed a trusted reputation in the area and demonstrated a commitment to 'paying back' by widespread service to the community. He was a JP from 1973 and Chairman of the Bench, Trustee of the Croydon TSB, Croydon Alms-houses Trust, Croydon Playing Fields Association, Croydon Boys Club and as Croydon Representative of the Henry Smith Charity, dispensing support mainly to youth organisations. Much of this was through a lifelong (70 years) part in the Rotary Club locally, living the principle of 'Service before Self'.

His strong Methodist upbringing and convictions led to a tee-total existence – despite weekend rugby! – and to a deep moral dilemma at the outbreak of war. Initially registered as a conscientious objector, by 1941 he joined the Pioneer Corps to be part of the resistance to the Nazi threat, but without the moral conflict of lethal weapons. With the rank of Captain (rising to Major), he was initially shipped to



Tom Rogers

South Africa, where he trained, led and befriended Basuto troops for the next three years of support action in the Middle East. They saw in him a leader but a modest man of principle and nick-named him Morena Butinyane – “lord and brother”. He landed on Gold Beach on D-Day + 7 and shadowed the progress of the Allied advance until the harrowing experience of organising food and supplies to occupants of Belsen. When awarded the MBE for support in the crossing of the Rhine, he wrote to Joy – “This is silly. Many people here are more deserving.”

His family had been instrumental in the founding of Methodist churches in South London and on the family move to Hurst Green in 1960, he supported the building of a new church there, participating in the local church community for nearly 60 years – Council of Churches, Christian Aid collection, faith discussion groups, finance and property management.

He was a caring and assiduous supporter of a large family – 51 in all, including now, a great-great-grandchild.

Words from the Rogers family

**Richard Denton Waring,
North B 1947–51, on 7 February 2020**

Common Room News



Clifford Meharry

Rev. Clifford Meharry, CR 2000–20, retired in July this year completing 20 years' dedicated service to the School as Chaplain, Religious Studies teacher, Housemaster of East House and latterly, President of the Common Room. Clifford is hugely popular and held in high esteem by pupils and staff alike. His 'CJ' stories are legendary and represent just one example of the warmth and empathy he was able to bring equally well to Chapel services and individual conversations. He will be delighted with Fulham's return to the Premier League but frustrated now that he has more time, current restrictions will prevent him attending matches as often as he would like.



Bruce Kiloh

David Nye, CR 1991–2020 was appointed Head of Geography in 1991 and he has held that position ever since. He too retires, following 29 years' service. During his watch, take-up of Geography has risen substantially so it is now among the most popular options at GCSE and A Level, and results have been impressive too. Many newly qualified teachers have begun successful teaching careers after being mentored by him and he has made a significant contribution outside the classroom as a tutor and rowing coach. Many OLs will recall enjoyable field trips at home and abroad.

New Arrivals

Oliver Peck joins us as Director of Studies from Oundle School, where he has been Head of Science; Rev. Simon Coleman is the new Chaplain and joins us from the chaplaincy team at Portsmouth University; Peters Hicks joins us as Head of Geography from The Perse.



Martin and Sue Brown

Changes and Leavers

Paddy Wallace, CR 2015 – , assumes the rôle of President of the Common Room. Damien Rigden steps down as Assistant Housemaster in North A and is succeeded by Jos Herbert, a Geography teacher from Kingham School and Kevin Arnold steps down as Assistant Housemaster of West and is succeeded by Ed Hodgson. Leaving to pastures new are; Brigid Eades, Kevin Arnold, Alex Kemsley, James Gibbons, Nicola Perkins, Gemma Heald and Tim Roe.

Bruce Kiloh, CR 1993–4

reports from Canada on the arrival of his 10th grandchild. Bruce taught Geography for one year on teaching exchange with **Nigel Wells, CR 1987–97**. Bruce is pictured above with his wife Patti and **Austin Jessop, CR 1978–2010** and **Penny Jessop, CR 1996–2013** who visited them in 2019.

Martin Brown, CR 1984–2016 and Sue Brown (nee Clark), CR 1985–90

have recently visited the Scottish Highlands where, as you can see, it is much easier to observe social distancing! Since 2017 Martin has been a Governor, representing the Common Room and serving on the Leys Committee.



David at
Mount Etna

Past and present



2020 SEES A VARIETY OF ANNIVERSARIES



North A and B from the King's Building

140 YEARS since North A and North B houses were built (1880).



The CCF offers pupils many opportunities for adventure

120 YEARS since the Cadet Corps was formed (1900).



Latham Road Pavilion and new all-weather cricket nets, looking south-east

90 YEARS since the Latham Road playing fields were bought by the School (1930).

80 YEARS since the School moved to the Atholl Palace Hotel in Pitlochry during the Second World War (1940).



Martin Priestly on a recent visit to Pitlochry

AND 10 YEARS

since additional School prefects were first appointed to represent the Chapel, the Community, Culture and Sport. There are also now Academic and Well-being prefects, which along with the two Senior prefects, makes a total of 20 appointments.

OL Events 2020–21

All events listed below are potentially subject to impact by Covid-19-related Government advice applicable at the time of the event. We will keep you updated via the School website, email and social media.

DATE AND TIME	VENUE	DETAILS
12 November 2020 London Drinks 6.30pm–8.30pm	Middle Temple, London	We will endeavour to arrange a less formal gathering in London in January or February 2021.
9 December 2020 OLS AGM 6.00pm	The AGM will be held online e.g. via Zoom	Meeting details will be confirmed and shared by email and social media at the end of November. Papers for the meeting will be sent by email. If you would like a hard copy of the papers, please contact the Development Office.
January 2021 L6 Art Exhibition 10.00am–3.30pm daily	Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London, EC1Y 1AU	Artwork by L6 pupils from The Leys. All welcome, free of charge
April 2021 Assynt Golden Anniversary Reunion – take two	Assynt	51 years on and OLs are still returning to Assynt. Please join us at the Inchnadamph Lodge if you can where, weather and fitness permitting, we will attempt as many peaks as we can. Contact Ed Sadd at edwin.sadd@btinternet.com 017125516348 or 07812481546 for more details.
16 May 2021 OL Reunion 11.00am–5.00pm	The Leys, Cambridge	Reunion for those who entered the School in 1960–69 and all who joined those year groups at a later date. Invitations will be sent to the cohort before Christmas.
10 October 2021 OL Reunion 11.00am–5.00pm	The Leys, Cambridge	Reunion for those who entered the School in 1950–59 and all who joined those year groups at a later date – rescheduled from May 2020. Invitations will be sent to the cohort with the next <i>OL News</i> .
School Events – contact the Alumni and Development Office for full details.		
27 November 2020 Autumn Term Concert	Great Hall	www.theleys.net/551/box-office Limited seating. These events will be live streamed.
9,10,11 December 2020 Winter Cabaret	Great Hall	www.theleys.net/551/box-office Limited seating. These events will be live streamed.

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The Secretary, Charlie Kidman,
(North B/Fen 63–68) at
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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.

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We are always on the look-out for good high-resolution photographs to include when featuring news of OLs or OL events. Please email them to us if you would like them to be included in a future issue.



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