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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the Walker Library, King William's College at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday 6th December 2011

Agenda

1. Apologies
2. Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting held on 6th December 2010
3. Matters Arising
4. President's Report
5. Financial Report
6. Set number of elected members on the Executive Committee, in accordance with Rule 13.7 of the Articles of Association of the Society

The following are due for re-election to the Board of Directors:

B S Cottier

BW Harding

AB Acton has regretfully tendered his retirement from the Board.

Officers:

President: S G Alder (J, C 1954-63)

Deputy President: P B Clucas (J, S 1977-84)

Hon. Secretary: B W Harding (H 1949-56)

The President and Deputy President do not need to be re-elected as they were elected for a two-year term at the last AGM.

7. Appointment of Auditors
8. Any Other Business

C J Bryan
Secretary

A SHORT REMINDER OF WHY THE SOCIETY WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1889

*(Source: Memorandum & Articles of Association,
King William's College Society)*

1. To promote and assist the provision of education at King William's College, and more recently The Buchan School, in the traditions of Independent Schools and in conformity with the principles and doctrines of the Christian faith and moral teaching.
2. To keep former pupils and members of staff in touch with each other for their mutual benefit and support.
3. If possible assist in cases of need for boys and girls about to leave, or have recently left, who are financially unable to make provision to train, enter a profession, pursue research or post-graduate courses.
4. To do all such things as may be necessary to further the interest of pupils and former pupils.

DR. SAM ALDER: A BRIEF INTRODUCTION

On behalf of the King William's College Society I am delighted to introduce our President, Dr. Sam Alder. The President enjoyed a distinguished career at King William's and the University of Durham where he gained an honours degree in Politics and Economics.

After university he qualified as a chartered accountant and worked in Winnie Murray, formerly Ernst and Young. For over thirty years he was involved in the music industry where he occupied senior financial and managerial roles associated with the promotion of such celebrities as: T Rex, Bryan Ferry and Roxy Music, King Crimson and Toyah Wilcox. He also co-founded and managed Nordoff Robbins Music Therapy. His dedication to that worthy cause earned him an honorary Doctorate in Music and Philanthropy.

The President's record with regard to the promotion and development of Independent education is unparalleled. He has served as a Governor of King William's for twenty-five years, twelve of which as Chairman. Currently, he is a Trustee of Bishop Barrow's Charity. In addition, he is a Governor of Lancing College, a Member of the Board of the Woodard Corporation, Chairman of the Association of Governing Bodies of Independent Schools, Member of the Board of Independent Schools Council and a Member of the Board of independent Schools Inspectorate. Also, he sits on the board of two prominent Manx companies and still finds time to farm the Clypse Estate!

It is against that background that the King William's College Society, under the leadership of the President, in combination with the School, is poised to enter a new and dynamic phase in its evolution. To that end, I am sure that you will join with me in wishing Sam every success in the realisation of his plans.

Bryan Harding (H 1949-56)
Honorary Secretary

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Around thirty years ago I was invited to join the Executive Committee of the KWC Society, which I did out of respect to the memory of my father who was a former President of the Society and a formidably enthusiastic OKW. I did not realise, as a lukewarm OKW myself, just what I was letting myself in for. Somehow one thing connected to KWC just led to another. I had not reckoned on serving twenty five years as a governor of the two schools (by now KWC and Buchan) including twelve years as Chairman of the board of Governors.

My term in the Chair was during the exciting period when we introduced the International Baccalaureate, in place of A levels, which led to the re-establishment of boarding to a new overseas catchment area along with the necessary upgrading in facilities and improvement in academic standards made possible by operating at a financial surplus at last from the resultant increase in school numbers. Since then, and I am sure partly as a result of the success of KWC, I have become involved in independent school governance on a national scale in the UK.

Maybe this was taking the voluntary principle, an essential part of the ethos of the independent school, to an extreme. Or maybe it just made an interesting contrast to my day job managing rock bands.

A school is not a business, but it must be run like a business. The Alumni bodies of a school such as College evolve and change, and must be capable of reacting to the pervading conditions, culture and environment just as a business must, in order to survive.

The time has come for the KWC Society and its kindred societies the Barrovian Society, the Liverpool and Manchester OKW Society, the London KWC and Buchan Society and the Buchan Old Girls Association to carry out a logical pooling of their resources and identity. This would be under the designated umbrella body of the King William's College Society, which is an incorporated company, with liability limited by guarantee, and owned by its members, who are the alumni of King William's College and the Buchan School.

Many schools much bigger than King William's manage with one Society of Alumni. It has become clear, from the shortage of volunteers to hold office and administer the dwindling resources in the kindred societies that they cannot continue to exist as associations of individuals in their present form. There is no suggestion that the groups of OKWs and OBs in the Isle of Man, Liverpool, Manchester and London and elsewhere should not continue to meet and organise social and sporting events in the way they do now, under their existing kindred society names should they wish to do so. They will become, in constitutional terms, a sub-committee and/or branch of the KWC Society, whose database will be administered and monitored by the central administration at KWC in the School Office.

Database management and social networking will form the operational basis of all alumni societies in the future. The Principal and Mrs Humphreys, along with our Director of Studies Mr Buchanan, visited a well attended event of German OKWs held recently at an august club in Hamburg. This event was put together by two former students in Germany and one in Austria, networking through the internet. It was the second such gathering in Germany of recent OKWs who have attended College since the introduction of the IB. Thus the average age group present were in their mid twenties rather than the more usual former students

attending social events in their forties, fifties, sixties and upwards. All are welcome to participate but the necessary livewire operators will usually organise their own peer groups, roughly contemporaries of their time at College. The challenge will be to bring these groups together to allow the organisation enjoyable occasions which the participants will judge worthy of giving up an evening for and worth repeating.

The KWC Society board of directors will delegate these events organising function in the Isle of Man, but with worldwide electronic links, to a Barrovian Group or Groups. Barrovian as a term neatly encompasses the term OKW or Buchan and embraces the community of both the senior and the junior schools, irrespective of age, sex or nationality. They will, along with the existing groups in Liverpool and Manchester, London and Germany, continue to organise their dinners, golf days, barbecues and other social gatherings.

The various Barrovian Groups local or electronic organisers will be greatly assisted by an overall KWC and Buchan database covering present pupils, Alumni and Friends. As mentioned, it will be located and administered at College Office, and will be known officially as "The Register". The Register will contain all our names, past and present, from this term's new pupils (and their parents in the Friends organisation or the schools' administration) right back to the first pupils in 1833. There will of course be a starting and leaving "Salvete" and "Valete" entry, but most importantly, there will be an email address. The email address will be the key to KWC maintaining contact with its Alumni and Friends, particularly just after they have left College for further education when contact is often lost through annual changes of residential addresses.

The Principal has asked the KWC Society to share its database with College and this material, carefully monitored by the Society's volunteers and part-time clerical staff, will be placed at the disposal of College in compiling The Register. A major operation will be mounted to obtain email addresses where they are currently not held in our records. A proprietary alumni society database will be utilised, in common with many of our contemporary schools' alumni societies.

The process of obtaining the email addresses of our alumni will mark the final transformation of the KWC Society and its kindred associations from analogue to digital. The production of the present KWC Society Magazine costs around £ 4,000 per edition and a mail out to our members can cost up to £1,800. This does not take into account the clerical time taken in stuffing envelopes and the entire process of printing and posting several thousand magazines.

In the long-term, this is not sustainable. The KWC Society does not have an annual income which can cover these costs. At present, membership of the KWC Society is bestowed on every new pupil in their second term, for which their parents pay a one-off life subscription at the present rate of £100 per pupil which is added to the second term's bill. The parents have the ability to opt out and a small number do. This has created a life subscriptions fund which is charged annually with a contribution towards the annual deficit.

At the suggestion of the Principal we have agreed to incorporate a major section of our "KWC Society magazine" in "The Barrovian" which will once again become a true school magazine for pupils and the greater College community including the alumni. Again this will be in common with many of our independent school contemporary publications. The enlarged "KWC Society magazine" will continue to be available, with all its present content of news and

features, as an online magazine. We are also working on a project to have a hard copy heritage edition available by subscription.

At the Principal's invitation the KWC is organising a social evening at Christmas on 6 December 2011 in the Barrovian Hall. We will also hold the AGM of the Society earlier that same evening. We are looking for volunteers to join in and help with our Barrovian Groups. If you wish to help with our future activities, whether or not you are a livewire, please contact our membership secretary Clare Bryan at our Alumni office tel: 01624-820457, fax: 01624-820402, email: okws@kwc.sch.im, website: www.okwsociety.com

We have set ourselves some ambitious targets. I am grateful to the commitment of the team I work with in the KWC Society for their never failing ability to rise to a challenge.

The dedication of the volunteer is unshakeable and impressive to behold.

Maybe I should have stuck to rock and roll . . .

Sam Alder
6 October 2011

A MESSAGE FROM THE HONORARY SECRETARY

Welcome to the sixty-sixth edition of the Magazine, a publication for the whole community of ex-pupils of King William's and The Buchan.

As you will have gathered from the President's address in this edition, the Alumni Society and its modus operandi are in a process of transition and development. The relationship between ex-pupils of King William's and The Buchan will be strengthened by the establishment of a unique model: the Barrovian Group. Both the President and the Principal, Martin Humphreys, are convinced that the model proposed will encourage alumni to network more easily in order to keep in touch with College and the The Buchan and to organise combined social events. Moreover, it is anticipated that the changes envisaged will be assisted significantly by communicating on-line through the internet. To that end it is intended to create an up-to-date database within the administration of College which will assist communication between present and former pupils and the school.

Further changes envisaged concern the creation of a combined Barrovian/KWC Society magazine, the availability of a separate Alumni Society magazine through electronic means and the merger of the kindred societies (including The Buchan and the Barrovian) with the KWC Society. The combined magazine will be available in hard copy and it is intended that in its revised form it will serve a wider audience of alumni, pupils and parents.

We are extremely grateful to all our contributors for their excellent articles on a variety of subjects and to all alumni who have contacted the Alumni Office with news of their exploits or those of their contemporaries since the last magazine. As readers will have noted, the spectrum of contributors has been broad-ranging from the senior member of the Island's judiciary to an enthusiastic and talented third year pupil.

The Alumni Office would be grateful if all readers who have e-mail could supply their addresses to okws@kwc.sch.im together with any news and/or new postal address. The grey page pullout is in the magazine for this purpose also.

We are grateful to those who have supported the Lottery, given donations, our advertisers and our printers, Bridson & Horrox.

With best wishes

Bryan Harding (H 1949-56)
Honorary Secretary

REPORT FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Early in September, Francesca and I had a wonderful insight to what it means to be an OKW. The setting was the Anglo-German Club in Hamburg where 50-odd OKWs from all over Germany (and from further afield) gathered for a reunion dinner. Joss Buchanan, the Academic Deputy, spoke with passion and wit about College, about the teachers, about what had changed and what had not. I spoke about how Francesca and I had found our first year at College and the values and ethos which makes the place as it is.

Our alumni are vital for the future of College. We must build new ways of communication. In many respects our European OKWs are showing us the way.

I am looking forward to working with the KWC Society on building better links between the College and OKWs. We need to improve our records and database, to communicate using new media and old, to improve and unite our websites, to convene more events, to avoid duplication and to make sure that our resources are used to the best effect. We all have the same agenda – that is the continued success and vibrancy of College and the whole College community. I want to let OKWs (and Old Buchan girls) know what is going on in their old school and bring them together more often. This needs to be done because College needs their support.

As a first step, this will be the last hard copy edition of the KWC Society Newsletter. From now on alumni news and events will form part of a single annual publication – the Barrovian magazine – to be sent to the whole College community, current and old. You should get your copy in early December.

It has been an exciting first year for Francesca and me. College is in rude good health. There is much to do and our development and investment plan is an ambitious one. To fund continued success will be a challenge. But challenges are to be relished and I know that if College and alumni work as one we will succeed. More anon.

Martin Humphreys

INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE DIPLOMA 2011

Catriona Cox from Santon has achieved the exceptional maximum score of 45 out of 45 in this year's IB results: less than 100 students worldwide, out of 50,000 candidates, achieve such a high standard each year. She achieved the highest level (7) in all of her subjects and the top A grade for her Extended Essay on the role of medicine in the North African campaign of the Second World War and Theory of Knowledge which included a presentation on medical ethics.

The comments of the Principal, Martin Humphreys, included that not only was Catriona an outstanding student but she had combined her academic prowess with an extensive sporting and extra-curricular commitment, being Captain of Hockey and Head of House. She has a place at St. Catherine's College, Cambridge to read Medicine.

Her fellow Year 7 students achieved a level of points that puts them in the top 5% of IB students worldwide, the equivalent of 3 A*s at A level. They come from all over the world and will be proceeding to a range of Universities including Cambridge, Stanford (US), Edinburgh, Durham and Newcastle to study courses ranging from History and Politics to Japanese Studies and Digital Animation.

HIS HONOUR DEEMSTER DAVID CHARLES DOYLE, HER MAJESTY'S FIRST DEEMSTER AND CLERK OF THE ROLLS

When Bryan Harding (H 1949-56), Hon. Editor of the KWC Society Magazine, asked me to write an article in respect of myself and my legal and judicial career I doubted whether any existing or past students of King William's College would be particularly interested in such an article. Bryan however persuaded me otherwise, so here it is.

I thoroughly enjoyed my time at College and I am glad that I persuaded my parents to send me there. I made some good friends and was educated by some excellent teachers including Mike Hoy, Chris Deering, Dick Boyns and Mr. Radcliffe.

I have fond memories of the camaraderie and the stable and reassuring routine at College. Mike Hoy, who I am still in contact with, was an inspirational housemaster and English teacher who advised me to go to university when I wanted to go straight to Athol Street and into a lawyer's office. Mike also arranged an interview for me at Dickinson, Cruickshank & Co., advocates, now known as Appleby. I went to university and in the holidays worked at Dickinsons. After university I moved down to London (Gray's Inn) and the Inns of Court School of Law, being called to the English Bar in 1982 and spending thereafter a short period at Slaughter & May, a firm of English solicitors, to gain some City experience before coming back to my roots in the Isle of Man.

I was called to the Manx Bar in December 1984. I became a partner at Dickinson, Cruickshank & Co. in February 1985. From my first year at university I had always wanted to be a Deemster and in March 2003 I was fortunate enough to be appointed Her Majesty's Second Deemster following the first open competition for the position. In December 2010 I was appointed Her Majesty's First Deemster and Clerk of the Rolls (in effect the Island's Chief Justice) and Deputy Governor.

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In April 2011 I presided over a swearing in ceremony of a new Second Deemster, Andrew Thomas Kaneen Corlett (H, R 1970-77) and a new Attorney General, Stephen Mark Harding (J, H, R 1973-78), son of Bryan Harding (H 1949-56). King William's College and its values provided all of us with a solid educational foundation to work upon. College has, over the years, produced numerous individuals who have gone on to hold the offices of Attorney General and Deemster.

In March 2011 I welcomed to the Isle of Man Courts of Justice a number of students from King William's College and other educational establishments on the Island and talked to them about the Manx legal system and the judiciary. The questions they asked reflected healthy, inquiring and challenging young minds. No doubt within those groups of students were individuals who will go on to become lawyers, Attorneys General and judicial officers worldwide.

As Second Deemster I presided over the Court of General Gaol Delivery for some eight years. In December 2010 my book on Manx Criminal Law and Procedure was published. As First Deemster I preside over the Civil Division of the High Court and also undertake work in the Appeal Division.

In October 2007 I presented a paper on the Manx Legal System at Harvard Law School in Boston and in March 2011 I delivered the Darwin Society Lecture at Shrewsbury School on How Deemsters make Decisions.

In June 2011 I was made a Bencher of the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn. In March 2012 I will be presenting a Sixth Form Lecture at College with the title Open Justice or Complete Twitters.

I am married to Barbara and we have three wonderful boys – Charlie (19 years of age and studying for a philosophy degree at UCL), George (17 years of age) and Fergus (13 years of age). We live in the west of the Island and I try to keep fit by running or perhaps, for the sake of accuracy, I should use the word jogging. As I write this memories of cross-country running in the winter months in the south of the Island under the helpful guidance and encouragement of Mr. Young are coming back to me so I had better conclude.

I conclude by thanking College for the education I was given as a teenager and by wishing King William's College, their past and existing teachers, support staff and students all the best for the future.

David Charles Doyle (W 1974-78)



Fergus, Charlie, Barbara, David and George Doyle at the First Deemster's swearing in ceremony on the 20th December 2010

HIS HONOUR ANDREW T K CORLETT (H, R 1970-77) HER MAJESTY'S SECOND DEEMSTER

Andrew read Law at Oxford University and was called to the English Bar and Manx Bar in 1984. He has had significant and varied legal experience in both public and private practice. In 2007 he was appointed Deputy Deemster and Deemster in 2009. He became Second Deemster in 2011.

STEPHEN M HARDING (J, H, R 1973-78) HER MAJESTY'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Stephen read Management Studies at the University of Lancaster. In 1983 he entered the Isle of Man Constabulary, having received the Baton for the Outstanding Cadet at Bruche Police College from the Home Secretary at that time, Sir Leon Britton.

In 1987 he was articled in the firm of Dickinson, Cruickshank & Company and called to the Manx Bar in 1992. Subsequently he was a partner in the legal firms of Wright & Company and Simcocks.

In 2002 he was appointed Government Advocate (effectively Deputy Attorney General) and in April 2011 took up the office of Her Majesty's Attorney-General in succession to another OKW - W.J.H. Corlett (J, C 1961-67).



Isle of Man Legislature at the Tynwald Ceremony 5 July 2011. In the front row David Doyle is 5th from the left and Stephen Harding sixth from the right. (Matt Mosur Photography)

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE COMBINED CADET FORCE A Short History in Centenary Year

The Combined Cadet Force (CCF) at King William's College is a voluntary youth organisation sponsored by the Ministry of Defence (MOD) and was until 2005 compulsory for all students in their 3rd, 4th and 5th years. The school has a long and proud military history.

This Cadet Force was established in 1911 with an establishment of two platoons as part of the Officer Training Corps (OTC) for Army Officers. The original officers were Lieutenant K. A. R. Sugden, the founder of the Corps; Second-Lieutenant E. H. Stenning and Second-Lieutenant L. T. Watkins. There were ninety-eight cadets on the strength and the Sergeant-Major was the

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Hon. N. F. Somerset (School House) (later Brevet Major, D.S.O., M.C.), son of the Rt. Hon. Lord Raglan, Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man and Chairman of the Trustees.

In July, 1914 the Corps (104 cadets) went into camp at Aldershot. Capt. Sugden, Lt. Stenning and all the cadets of seventeen and over offered themselves for active service. The officers were prevented from proceeding to France by the War Office on the grounds that O.T.C. officers were required for training their School Corps from which the army was to be re-officered. Two cadets were accepted as recruits in Liverpool on the return journey from camp and were probably the first Manx army recruits of the war. They were A. K. McFarlan (Junior House and Colbourne) (later Lieutenant and Bombing Officer, killed May, 1916) and A. M. Margerison (Colbourne and Wilson House) who served throughout the War and was three times wounded. Forty-five former members of the Corps were killed on active service, and forty-five were wounded. Sergeant-Major-Instructor R. J. Ryan obtained a commission and as a Major proceeded to the U.S.A. as an Instructor to the American Army.

The Corps was one of the first four in Britain to train young men for the forces. The OTC at King William's College was the only contingent to see active service in World War I and received the gifts of a trench mortar and a field gun from the War Office as recognition of its service. They were mounted outside the Science buildings and at Junior House. King William's College OTC had the distinction of being the only armed force on the Island. There were 546 members of the College community who served in the Great War.

During the War it was employed guarding prisoners of war at Douglas; the only occasion when any contingent of the O.T.C. (Junior Division) was used as an armed party for actual military duty. The Corps also supplied parties to assist at the landing of Naval airships on the College playing field.

King William's College has no less than three Victoria Cross holders amongst its alumni - Robert Cain, VC; Robert Johnston, VC and Sir George Stewart White, VC. Among the many other honours won by former cadets were seven D.S.Os., two D.S.Cs., twenty-five M.Cs., two Croix de Guerre, three M.Ms. and three D.C.Ms. Captain Stenning served as Instructor to officers during 1915 and 1916 to men of the R.N.D. at Blandford and finally as Demobilising Officer at Chelsea. He became Major in 1925 and was awarded the Territorial Decoration by H.M. the King in 1931.

The OTC continued in its role to provide basic military training during the inter-war years, mounting a guard of honour for the visit of King George V and Queen Mary to the Isle of Man in July 1920.

About a year before the beginning of the Second World War the OTC became a Junior Training Corps (JTC). This, in turn, became the Army Section of King William's College Combined Cadet Force (CCF). The OTC and one company of the Isle of Man Volunteers were the only military units on the Isle of Man.

Between 1939 and 1945, there were 696 members of the College Community who served in the Second World War. In 1945, the JTC provided a guard of honour as the College welcomed King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, its first royal guests. Two years later the JTC was, once again, on ceremonial parade as Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery visited the school. The Corps also has the privilege of mounting a guard of honour for His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor at the annual Tynwald Ceremony.

In 1948, the Contingent was formally integrated with the Air Training Corps (ATC) and Sea Cadet Corps (SCC) at King William's College.

The training conducted in the modern day CCF has developed significantly from the day of the JTC. The advancement of this Contingent owes much to the service of Lieutenant Colonel (CCF) Ewan Christian. His 22 year tenure as Contingent Commander from 1967 to 1995 saw training become modernised with new opportunities for adventure and travel given to cadets. His successor as Contingent Commander, Wing Commander (CCF) Michael Jackson, RAF VR(T), also gave significant time and effort to further develop the CCF. Successive Contingent Commanders were Major (CCF) Maurice Turner, Major (CCF) Michelle France (née Arbuckle) and Lt. Cdr. (CCF RN) Hilary Morton.

The primary aim of the CCF today is no longer that of the OTC to recruit and train officers for the Armed Forces. It is a youth organisation that aims to "develop powers of leadership by means of training to promote the qualities of responsibilities, self-reliance, resourcefulness, endurance and perseverance".

In 2005, under the command of Major (CCF) Michelle Arbuckle, the decision was made by the Principal, Mr. Philip John, for the CCF to change from its compulsory nature and to become a voluntary youth organisation.

Back in 1908, two OKWs in Chile presented a large silver cup to the King William's College for shooting. Students competed in the art of marksmanship for this prized trophy but about twenty years ago this practice unfortunately faded away. In 2005, the School Staff Instructor (SSI), WO2 Mike Southall, M.B.E., and the Captain of Shooting, Cadet Colour Sergeant Graham Barker, designed a shooting competition for the 'Chile Cup' to restart the tradition of awarding this historic trophy which is now hotly contested by all three Sections in the CCF.

Under the auspices of the CCF, King William's College joined the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme in 1966. Since 2007, however, the scheme has been run independently of the Cadet Force.



Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery speaking to a member of the CCF during his visit in 1948. Captain Mullens is on the left.

To commemorate the centenary of the CCF, considerable changes took place starting with its relocation to the ground floor of Junior House. The old building, also housing the Armoury, was converted to a spacious drill hall. The Contingent Commander, Lt. Cdr. H. E. Morton, invited students from Castle Rushen High School to join the King William's CCF, an initiative that has proved popular.

**M J Southall MBE SSI 1998-2010
(retired)**

KWC AND THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB (HKFC)

Sir James Haldane Stuart Lockhart (KWC 1868-72) called a meeting on the 12th February 1886 to found the Club and was its President from 1892-02. Henry J H Tripp (KWC 1844-46) had been President 1887-89. The recently-written history of the Club acknowledges its debt to KWC and includes much of the history of Hong Kong itself.

ALONG THE SPORTS ROAD – THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB, ITS ENVIRONS AND PERSONALITIES 1886-2011 ISBN 978-988-19772 1-2 pp 319

Denis Way, an Australian who has lived in Hong Kong since 1971, has produced a very readable and well-presented book.

From the start the Club played both codes of football. In WWI many joined the forces, rucker ceased and less soccer was played. The Club has always had associations with the nearby race course where 600 perished in a fire in 1918, the worst sports disaster since the Circus Maximus collapsed in Ancient Rome. The first pavilion was built in 1928 and a Bowls Section was formed in 1934. Prior to Pearl Harbor, 7th December 1941 club members were encouraged to join the Volunteers and stay fit by playing sport. The airfield was bombed on December 8th and by December 13th the New Territories had fallen. Hong Kong Island surrendered on Christmas Day after many Club members were killed in a valiant defence. Earlier, in 1941, Churchill had said "If Japan goes to war there is not the slightest chance of holding Hong Kong". In the Occupation there was a little bowls and emaciated men played some very short soccer games.

After January 1943 the post-war future of Hong Kong was not clear. Roosevelt was anti-imperialist. Fortunately on the 30th August 1945 the British Fleet arrived in Victoria Harbour a few hours before the Americans. The Governor took over the Administration from the military in April 1946. By September, after much repair work to the Club's ground, soccer restarted and rucker followed in 1947. From then the prosperity of Hong Kong increased. There was a setback in 1967 with riots as refugees from the Maoist Revolution put pressure on jobs. In the 1980s the imminent end of Hong Kong's lease from China caused concern but there was little change except for the Flag after Chris Patten, the last Governor, left at midnight on the 30th June 1997 on the Royal Yacht Britannia.

The HKFC prospered similarly although eleven rucker members were killed in the 2002 Bali bombing. New headquarters were built in 1951, 1977 and 1996. The inaugural Ladies v Men Rucker Match of 1975 ensured the notice "No Dogs or Women Allowed" was removed from the bar. More serious ladies rugby started in 1996-7. By 2002 a staff of 220 served 2,610 members. The Soccer Section is usually on the cusp of 1st and 2nd Hong Kong divisions. Other strong sections include squash, swimming and tennis.

West pays tribute to two prominent OKWs who helped set up this remarkable club and mentions KWC and the China Cup.

Henry J H Tripp (KWC 1844-46) was the second President of the HKFC 1887-89 and was also Clerk of the Course at the nearby Jockey Club. From 1863, as Chief Clerk of P & O's Hong Kong office he reported to Thomas Sutherland, who later originated the HSBC Bank. He left Hong Kong in 1872 and returned about 1880 as agent for the Mitsubishi Steam Ship Company. He left again in 1889 for Shanghai and married Miss Watanabe Masa in 1912 and died the next day.

Sir James Haldane Stuart Lockhart (KWC 1868-72 – West gives different dates) continued his education at George Watson's College, Edinburgh and Edinburgh University. After language training for a year at King's College London and a further three years out East he became a colonial administrator in Hong Kong in 1882. The meeting he called on the 12th February 1886 founded the Club and he was the first committee member elected. He played rugby as a forward, soccer as goal-keeper and also rowed. He was President of the Club in 1892-02 which much later, in 1986, named the new sports hall Lockhart Hall.

Possibly due to the aggressive side of his nature Lockhart did not always get on with the Governors he served but in 1895 his competence and capacity for work enabled him to become Colonial Secretary and retain the oversight of the Registrar General's Department. In 1899 he raised the Flag to proclaim the New Territories as part of the British Empire. This provided a buffer zone to the North in the event of a land grab by another power. In 1885 France had grabbed Indo-China.

In 1902 Lockhart left to become the first Civil Commissioner of Weihaiwei, a British Naval Base to the North. He was knighted in 1908 and retired in 1921. He is commemorated in Hong Kong by Lockhart Road which has over a mile of neon lights.

Way makes a feature of the China Cup which is awarded to the Best All Round Athlete at KWC. In 1906 Lockhart sent a draft of £21 to the Principal, Rev E H Kempson (1900-12). Ten OKWs in China each contributed two guineas, Lockhart and Tripp being two of the ten. The gift arose when four of the ten met in a well-known club in China and suddenly discovered they were all OKWs. West also makes a feature of the 1984 Rugby tour of Hong Kong. Michael Duggan (H 1943-51) who was an Officer in the Colonial Police, Hong Kong 1957-90, helped to organise this tour. Michael tells me that Camille Jojo (D 1970-74) also helped a great deal.

West has produced an excellent book – more a than a Club history. Anyone interested in Hong Kong or KWC will learn much from it – well bound on high quality paper: a typical page of text contains three coloured photographs or cartoons. Two minor criticisms are that a few pages are hard to read when the background on which they are printed is too obtrusive. Secondly the photograph of a bi-plane on page 132 is captioned a "Vickers Vilderbeste": it is almost certainly an Avro trainer, probably a 621 Tutor. The HK Volunteer Air Arm would have had some training aircraft in addition to their two Walruses and three Vilderbestes. A final comment relevant to the Isle of Man: West says that Lt Sir R K Arbuthnot, who later died at Jutland as a Rear-Admiral, was a "big gun" threequarter in a naval team that beat the Club in 1895. As a Captain, Arbuthnot finished third in the Single Cylinder Class of the 1908 TT on a Triumph.

Brian Trustrum

DERBYHAVEN BAY SWIM RECORD BROKEN

The record time for the Swim, 11 minutes 10 seconds, held by Simon Crookall (JH, H 1976-83) since 1983, has been broken by Luke Guthrie in a time of 11 minutes 8 seconds. The winner of the Girl's Trophy was Ruth Hurst in 11 minutes 45 seconds. In the picture Simon Crookall is on the right and Luke Guthrie is on the left.



MY THIRD YEAR AT KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE

The year began with the familiar drive up to school. Excited people rushed out of cars and into school with siblings and friends. This time I had two people with me - my friend in the year below and my brother Charles, starting in Lower 4.

The summer had gone far too quickly. In fact that was the way my whole time at school was going! I could not believe I was going into Lower V! I went into the Fifth form centre and was struck with the hustle and bustle of over a hundred bodies filling the corridor looking at the sheets on the boards listing locker numbers, tutor groups and sets for subjects. I slowly made my way, laden with bags, through the crowd of people to my new locker. It was a new world to me!

The first term is always the most hectic. Everyone is sorting out their classes and there were so many new things that first term: new timetable, locker, area, lunch time, tutor ... and that was not all: there were many new teachers, for instance Mr Wright, new music teacher and Head of Choir and a new Principal, Mr Humphreys. Finally I settled into the new routine - hockey, cross country, lessons, choir, there was so much on.

For everyone there were house events. For the House Drama my house, Walters, performed Charlie and the Chocolate Factory in which I was an Oompa Loompa. We did not win that time but we were pleased with our attempt. We also took part in the House Music. We sang Liverpool Street Station which is an amazing song sung a capella as a round, involving four different groups singing. We did not win the competition although we did pick up most of the prizes. Colbourne House won with their rendition of Anything Goes, it was fantastic!

Walters did win one competition this year (for the first time ever): the House Shout. In this, each house learns a song and sings it as loudly as they can. Each house's attempt was stellar but Walters house won the competition with our own version of McFly's Five Colours in Her Hair. This has to be the best event in which to take part. The whole house comes together and there is a great atmosphere with lots of shouting and chanting.

We had many events in Choir. We sang at the opening of the Festival of Trees at the Airport at Christmas and also sang our usual Carol Services at school. Unfortunately I was ill and missed most of the services but I managed to get to school on the last day of term for the whole school service. It was a brilliant occasion as the whole school was there in the candle-lit chapel singing stunning music.

We also went on a choir trip to Liverpool at February half-term. This was one of the best experiences of my life. A few members of the chapel choir, a few teachers and parents (including my father) stayed two days at a youth hostel. On the first day we had a tour of Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, where we sang, lots of singing practice and a meal in a great restaurant. On the second day, after a hearty breakfast, we returned to the Cathedral, robed up and sang at the Sunday Eucharist service. Then, after a compulsory visit to Liverpool One, we sang Evensong. Later in the year we sang in the Mananan Festival in St. Catherine's Church, Port Erin.

There have been many school trips, including a Spanish water sports trip, choir trip, history trip to Russia and a Latin trip to Rome. The pupils studying Latin (which has been recently reinstated) had the chance to go on a week-long Latin trip to Rome. This group, including my

brother, had a jam-packed week visiting many sites including the Coliseum, the Vatican, the Forum and Pompeii.

In our Third year we have the chance to take our Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award. There are four sections to this course: Volunteer work, Skill work, Physical Work and Expedition. The expedition took lots of work and preparation but was great fun, despite having to go home on our practice expedition because of thunder and lightning! Then there was Founder's Day, during which I was fortunate to collect a prize for a school reading competition.

As the end of the year drew on we chose our GCSE options. This has been an amazing year. I have learnt so much, not just things we were taught in lessons but much more widely. I have got so much out of this year at school learning from my mistakes, to overcome them and be the better for it. I cannot wait for next year – we start GCSE courses, Silver Duke of Edinburgh's Award, music and drama, house events and so many more. Middle Fifth (I feel really old) here we go!

Emily Rimmer (14) Walter House

KWC CUBS

David Seaton (J, W 1946-53) sent the Alumni Office this very small photograph taken by Miss Clague (Akela). He still keeps in touch with Paul Zatz and John Christal and would be pleased to hear from anyone else from his years at KWC. The research by Brian Trustrum (H, J, S 1943-53) notes that many of the Cubs entered College in September 1947 and he expects the photograph was taken in the Autumn Term 1947. (+) Died (t) Lost touch



Back 4th row from left:- Thomas, David WM (t, was Army Apprentice); Zatz, Paul SJ; Cannell, Robert Q; Holmes, C Stuart (+); Callin, Donald J; Not known; Bairstow, Donald L; Corkill, James E
3rd row from left:- Not known; Corkill, James E; Christal, D John; Skillicorn, John R; Wilde, John A; George, David B (+); Foster, Roy G (t)

2nd row from left:- Crowe, W. Neil; Turner, John D (+); Gallagher, Thomas E (t); Weston, Colin; Walsh, Paul W; Thompson, Michael JT (t)

Front row from left:- Chantler, Anthony JC (died in a road accident in Ghana in 1973); Seaton, David A; Cullen, J Pat; Johnson, David M (t)

Possible candidates for the missing names:- Wood, E Ean (+); White, Nicholas JC (+); Wyer, Anthony J (+); Black, John B (+); Hunter, Charles MG (t);

GIFTS RECEIVED

E-COMMERCE ADOPTION AND SMALL BUSINESS IN THE GLOBAL MARKETPLACE: Tools for Optimization: Given by the author, Dr Brychan Thomas BSc (Hons) MSc PhD MRI FFB FcollP, published in April 2011.

MODEL OF MONA'S ISLE: College has received this splendid gift, the first ship of the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company. The model was made by W.H. Sleight (J, W 1935-41) and was transported from his home in Hereford by Mike Hoy (Head of English, Housemaster of Walters and Director of Studies 1970-2003). It will be displayed in the passage near the Principal's Study (former Dickson House Houseroom). The Mona's Isle was launched in 1832, one of the most advanced passenger ships at the time, and served the Island until 1851. College admitted its first pupils in 1833 and might not have survived without the ship transporting pupils from across: in the first two decades of her existence around 400 would have made the eight-hour voyages.

Bill spent many years working on the model as a low-priority project. He qualified as a Chartered Engineer with Rolls Royce and at the start of the jet age became a Flight Engineer in experimental test flying. After service as a pilot in the Air Force he was invited to join the Ministry of Defence, becoming Chief Engineer of the UK Radar Research Flying Unit, later being appointed the Senior Mechanical Engineer of the Airborne Radar Group of the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment, Malvern before retiring in 1984. A most supportive OKW, Bill has given various family memorabilia including school prizes and athletics medals won by W.W. Sleight (J, W 1907-10).



THE BOLTON BURSARIES

This fund is to help pupils who run into unexpected financial difficulties. The awards are made on academic and financial grounds by the Committee following the recommendations of the Principal and the Bursar. Since the fund was set up in April 2005 four awards have been made which have been greatly appreciated.

KWC SOCIETY LOTTERY

The draw for the Lottery was on 6 December 2010 following the AGM. The total takings were £1,160 and as usual over 40% was awarded in prizes. The total awarded was £500 and the winners were:- £200 JM Crookall; £100 B Metcalf; £100 HP Qualtrough; £50 ES Creer, £50 PD Kennaugh. Since then the following have contributed towards the next lottery which will be drawn in December:-

PG Adcock, AJ Aitken, SG Alder, JD Bolton, RJ Bolton, JC Cain, JR Callin, SC Cannell, TAJE Connor, JP Cullen, GM Denner, PGC Fletcher, S C Fowler, DC Gelling, G E F Green, HD Heaton, K Lang, JHS Marris, B Metcalf, PDP Moulton, MJ Parker, HP Qualtrough, ME Quirk, CF Robbins, Mrs J F Roberts, HSL Robinson, PH Scott, SM Shasha, MB Turner, RJ Watson.

We are very grateful to the above for their support. The profits on the Lottery go towards The Bolton Bursaries.

DONATIONS

We are also most grateful to the following donors to the Society's funds and/or to The Bolton Bursaries since the 2010 AGM:-

A J Aitken, Anon., JC Cain, TAJE Connor, RF Grandage, NG Hastings, ND Heaton, Mrs Jeremy Hyde, BPA Jones, JIB Marle, JHS Marris, B Metcalf, CF Robbins, HSL Robinson, WH Sleigh, Mrs Helen Usherwood.

STAFF LEAVING

Ian Anderson

Ian was English/Upper V Tutor and first left College in 2000 but returned from 2009-11 to take the place of Craig Morris, Head of English, who left through ill health.

Sarah Bowler

Sarah was Games Coach from 2009-2010.

Iris Ferrier

Iris was Head of German, Form Tutor and Editor of The Barrovian. She taught at College from 2004 and is retiring this year to Italy with her husband James.

Hilary Morton

Hilary, besides being Head of the Fourth Form, was Commanding Officer of the CCF with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Mike Southall's article on the history of the CCF at King William's College, this year being its Centenary, appears on page 17.

OKW SOCIETY IN GERMANY

"The people we meet along the way are far more important than the journey itself"

Moritz A Schommartz (C 2005-07)

On 17th September the OKW Society in Germany held a reunion dinner at the Anglo-German Club in Hamburg. Over 40 former students attended from throughout Germany together with a significant number from Austria and the Netherlands. They were all in their twenties and had been at College to study the International Baccalaureate Diploma in the Sixth Form. The Principal and Mrs Humphreys, together with the Academic Deputy, Joss Buchanan, flew out specially for the evening. This was the second such reunion and was organised by Moritz Hunsdiek, Leonie Klimpke and Julia Sasse, who all left College in 2006. It was a very convivial evening and everyone enjoyed meeting up with old friends and reminiscing about their time at College. The aim is to make it an annual event and it is hoped that each year more and more OKWs will attend.

REPORT OF LIVERPOOL & MANCHESTER OKW SOCIETY FOR 2010 ANNUAL DINNER, ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND GOLF MATCH

Annual Dinner 2010

The Annual Dinner was held on Friday 19th November. As usual the venue, The Artist's Club, lived up to our expectations and an excellent evening was enjoyed by all present. We were delighted to welcome back John Oatts, KWC Bursar, representing the Principal who unfortunately had been "double booked" and was unable to attend. The Principal had furnished John with a document which he read to us in a most professional manner and it was almost as if the Principal himself was delivering it – giving us an excellent update on the progress made at the school during the last year and also some idea of what the future might hold. John also responded to the toast KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE in the traditional manner. The Liverpool & Manchester OKW Society President, Geoff Denner, also welcomed the kindred Society Presidents – Edwyn Green, President of the KWC Society and Christopher Kelly, President of the London OKW and Buchan Society.

The following members attended the Dinner: D Allen, O Bailey, T Bailey, JD Breadner, R D Bull, R Chadwick, B Clarkson, Dr D Cowley, M E Cregeen, Dr P Cullen, H Dolan, P B Farrer, J D Gibb, D K Gill, M Hanson, T W Haselhurst, R Ingram, J Lambert, K Lang, I K Lewis, J M Shennan, T Shennan and D M Taggart.

Annual General Meeting and Annual Golf Match

20th May 2011 at Heswall Golf Club on the Wirral.

The following Officers and Committee were elected for 2011/12:

President	Ralph Ingram
Hon Secretary	Duncan Gibb
Hon Treasurer	Duncan Gibb
Committee	Bob Chadwick, Peter Challinor, Geof Denner, Nick Ellis, David Gill Keith Lewis, Howard Morris, Kim Wallis

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Geof Denner thanked Ralph Ingram for his contribution in organising the event and asked him to pass on the thanks of the Society to those at Heswall Golf Club who had made the whole visit, including the excellent meal, so enjoyable. As retiring President he thanked his Committee for all their support over the last two years. Duncan Gibb thanked Geof for his services as President of the Society, especially as he had to travel from Berkshire to attend meetings. Geof installed Ralph as the President for the next two years. P Chalinor, JD Gibb P Lambert and I K Lewis attended the AGM.

Duncan Matthews, head of Mathematics at the College, writes:

The Liverpool and Manchester OKW Society has been going strong for over a century with their invitation golf competition taking place annually since the 1920s. For the last four years KWC has taken a team of its current crop of young golfers to join in the fun. This year Mr Matthews was accompanied by Mr Jeffers and four lucky students – Max Wagner and Julius Zeiss from Lower 6, together with Scott Donald and Nick White from Middle 5. This year's venue was used by the R & A to host the Junior Open Championships in 2006. A gently rolling parkland course, with spectacular views over the Dee Estuary, Heswall proved to be as challenging to play as it was spectacular to look at. Stableford scores were kept low, partly due to the difficult weather conditions: playing in strong winds is not a serious problem for our golfers who are used to IOM weather, but with quite persistent heavy showers for the first dozen holes it was tough.

The quality of the course, the delight at playing golf in school time and the competitive nature of the students meant that spirits did not drop and the scoring turned out to be very respectable. Despite being wetter than a lobster's bathing suit for much of the round, both Max Wagner and Scott Donald carded the highest score of the day – 32 points. After a count back, Max was declared the Junior winner. The OKW Trophy for first place was won by incoming President and event organiser Ralph Ingram. Second place went to the outgoing President, Geoff Denner. The much-coveted Clay Cup for third place was awarded to Guy Wallis. For once Mr Matthews did not leave empty-handed, as he managed two excellent (or lucky) shots on the 18th hole to take the prize (a bottle of damson gin, presented by Mike Hanson) for being nearest to the pin. Prizes were presented after the AGM (at 45 seconds it took 50% longer than the previous year but was deemed acceptable in duration by the majority of attendees) and much-welcomed dinner. Having once again had such a fantastic time, we are hoping we will be invited back next year.

OKW 1st Prize and Monsarrat Cup	Ralph Ingram	32
OKW 2nd Prize and Chandler Cup	Geof Denner	31
OKW 3rd Prize and Clay Cup	Guy Wallis	30
1st KWC Scholar Prize	Max Wagner	32
1st Guest Prize	Barry Heath	32
2nd Guest Prize	Peter East	30
Damson Gin – 2nd shot nearest 18th Pin	Duncan Matthews	

OKWs playing golf were G Denner, M Hanson, R Ingram, M Walker, G Wallis and C Weston. Their guests were J Butler, W Clay, P East, T Fell, B Heath, P Sills, R Spencer and I Standberg.

The Annual Dinner 2011 will be held at The Artist's Club on Friday, 18th November.

LONDON OKW AND BUCHAN SOCIETY

It is with great pleasure that I pen this first report since being inaugurated as President of the London OKW and Buchan Society after the dinner on 18th April 2008.

In London we have continued to hold the annual dinner in the splendid dining room of the Naval Club. It was Derek Costain who introduced it to us after a couple of rather disastrous years at the Cora Hotel, following numerous years at Brown's Hotel which had become incredibly expensive. Yes, I remember that far back having been involved with the London OKW for some 30 years, about 20 of those being Hon. Secretary & Treasurer, though I did not expect to take on Membership Secretary as well. At that time there were some 14 members of the committee, including us younger ones in our mid twenties – myself, Nigel Radcliffe and Jon Smith. Most years we filled the dining room with 80 people, before the lower maximum was introduced under H&S! Of course this was due to all pulling together, over a few beers, inserting 600 envelopes with letters, labelling and stamping them. Later, led by the likes of Cyril Bell, Bertie Wallis and nephew Bob Wallis, we all called to remind people of the snail-mail we had sent out weeks earlier. In London, over the last few years I moved to email where OKWs had given this information, but soon realised how quickly email addresses became outdated so continued to communicate by post as well. Last year I had hoped to move to an OKW Facebook approach, but this never got off the ground. Watch this space over the next couple of years.

I remember the great deliberations we had, particularly with Philip Caine and Derek, over introducing OKWs wives to the dinner when numbers were low, but deciding not to as 40 joint responses would mean many OKWs would not be able to attend. Then came the girls leaving College and we thought "have the old Buchan girls got a London Society". As they did not, we decided to ask them to the OKW dinner, hence the long name for the Society.

Over the last three years as President I introduced the Latin grace after dinner (which many may remember) as well as the grace beforehand, usually read by Philip Caine.

After this I have given a warm welcome not only to OKWs and Buchan based near London but also to a great number who have come to the London Dinner from afar, in particular from the Island and the North. In this respect, I thank Duncan Gibb and Geof Denner for inviting me to the really enjoyable Liverpool OKW Society dinners in November. Here at least it only involves me in turning up, with no organisation or speech!

At these dinners I introduced our guests from the kindred societies plus a new Principal in 2009, an acting-Principal in 2010 and the new Principal in 2011. Yes, things have calmed down after that bouncy period since Philip John left and now Martin Humphreys has taken the reins, as pictured with Sam Alder and myself. Sam is another regular here in London, previously Chair of the College Governors, now Hon Sec & Treasurer of the Barrovian Society with Rachael, but now President of the KWC Society, hence always supporting College.

On a more reflective note, in 2009 I focused on "Why we have the Old Boys and Girls Society and their reunions". All agreed it was for fun, meeting friends and remembering the good times. This year however, as a result of receiving two calls from old boys asking if the OKW Society could assist getting them work, it got me thinking about an "OKW Network" given the current climate. But then I thought if we struggle to get a network to sort out dinner attendance, taking on assisting people may be just too much. Any ideas ?



From left: SG Alder (J, C 1954-63); The Principal, Martin Humphreys; Chris CC Kelly (S 1970-75)

In 2010 it was good to see Nigel Wood, the new Chair of the Governors, at the dinner with his son James. I think it was more by good luck that he chose this year to attend given that there were a group of about 10 of us from the same era. Whilst giving the speech I remembered that the last time I was in front of an audience with Nige in the room was performing an "Evening of Magic Et Music" which we held at College and various other venues – I was doing the Tommy Cooper Magic bit whilst Nigel and Ian Johnson were the band. Anything to get out of Colditz for a while!

I wrote in my invitation letter in 2010 that the London OKW Society dates back from at least 1883 i.e. it has been going for about 130 years. But what we must all remember is we are the Society, so if you keep coming to any OKW function it will survive. If not, it will die. In particular I thank Peter Clucas for gathering a group of friends to the 2011 dinner and I trust they enjoyed it. Because the London Society does not charge membership fees, it currently survives only through the dinner attendance and the receipt of Admin Funds.

As I have said I cannot run the dinner alone and would really like someone to step up and assist me. Though in reality I do not and could not do this alone. In particular, I thank my wife Mary for dealing with all the incoming mail for the last 10 years, and now my five children Ciarán, Clodagh, Caoimhe, Róisín and Eimear are my current administration assistants, inserting 600 envelopes with letters, labelling and stamping them, but no beers!

So to keep the London functions going, if each of you could bring along a friend and get in contact with say some younger OKWs, we could soon fill the room again. It would be great to see you on Friday 16 March 2012 (before the England v Ireland game).

Please see the end of this magazine for my contact details if you wish to assist or attend.

Chris Kelly President, London Society

GOLDEN OLDIES

Below are listed the oldest OKWs or Buchan Old Girls who according to our records are alive and for whom we have an address. Names are listed by date of birth together with the houses and years at College. Prior to 1920 the houses regularly changed their names so we have tried to give the names that the houses were called when the Golden Oldies were pupils. (See Register 4th Edition Pages 450-2 and 3rd Edition Pages 847-9).

T.B. Hunn	25/05/12	Walters	1926-28
E A Tutton	15/12/14	Junior, School	1925-32
J B Mylchreest	21/12/16	Junior, Colbourne	1930-34
I D Crompton	31/12/16	Raglan, School	1930-34
R J Farrington	05/03/17	Walters	1931-35
P H Scott	28/03/17	Junior, Walters	1929-34
M M Brownsdon (nee Kirkpatrick)	05/09/ 17	Buchan School between	1920-30

BIRTHS

Till LMJ (nee Harper) (Buchan, Barrow 1990-92)

To Lucy and Rupert a son, Louis Michael Minden, born 12 September 2011 in Sheffield

MARRIAGES

Belfield VE (S 1996-2002) Victoria married Daniel Johnson on 13 August 2011 at Onchan Methodist Church and held their Reception at Edwards. Victoria is Year 3 Class Teacher at Cronk y Berry School.

STAFF MARRIAGE



Davidson – Sheridan

Saturday 9 July 2011 saw the marriage of Mr Colin Davidson, Teacher of English at KWC, to Miss Tara Sheridan, Marketing Officer at Equiom. The wedding took place on a beautiful, sunny day in the Chapel of St. Thomas, followed by a reception in the Cricket Pavilion and banquet in the Barrovian Hall.

Colin has been teaching at College for four years and as well as his English duties he is the current Editor of The Barrovian magazine. The couple were introduced by a mutual friend in January 2009 and were engaged a year later.

After the big day Tara and Colin had a short honeymoon in the Lake District but plan a more exotic trip in the near future.

OKW NEWS AND OLD BUCHAN NEWS

Chapple A (nee Mitchell) (Bu 1982–89) Alex returned to her roots in September 2009 by taking on the role of PA to the Principal at King William's College. After eight years pursuing a career in travel and tourism on the island, achieving managerial status, Alex decided to concentrate on her secretarial skills and moved into the finance sector. She successfully completed a Diploma in Business Administration and Secretarial Procedures and became the PA to the director of a bank. On 1 April 2006 (not an April fool) Alex married Steve at the Chapel of St. Thomas, King William's College and had their first child the following year. They live in Bradda and daughter Erin (4) is currently following in her mother's footsteps by attending The Buchan Nursery.

Dow M R (J, W 1948–53) Michael has recently been elected President of the 8th Royal Tank Regiment Association.

Ellis NH (J, W 1960–68) Now that Nick's career in architecture is slowing down he was pleased to have been elected a member of The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrew's (aka The R & A) in 2007. Early in 2010 he took up an interest in the Rules of Golf and qualified as a Rules Referee in the spring. This provided him with opportunities to travel around Europe to assist in tournaments. Shortly after qualifying as a rules official he was invited to join the Rules of Golf Committee. Nick found that golf keeps him in touch with many OKWs and he is meeting more and more as time goes by and the magenta and black identifies them. There is a good group of OKW contacts in Liverpool and the Annual Dinner and Annual Golf Invitation provides a wonderful forum for meeting. Annual dinners are held in the Artists' Club. At lunch there last year he bumped into the Honourable Mr Justice Teare, a contemporary of his at College and deliverer of the 2010 Founder's Day Address, seeking brief respite from a murder trial in the Crown Courts! Nick meets other OKWs in Liverpool and encourages others who might remember him (and to whom he owes pocket money or cigarettes) to come and join the throng.

Hall KF (nee Sandell) (B 1996–2002) Katie and her husband Richard live in Port St Mary. She is a radiographer at Noble's Hospital and he is with the Isle of Man Steam Packet.

Hewitt JDJ (formerly Pittam) (S 1976–83) James is currently Certification Manager for Fire Suppression Products at the Building Research Establishment Global Limited.

Holland AM (S1996–2000) Abigail is Group Head of Project Management for Abbot Mead and Vickers, an advertising agency. She attended the recent Advertising Festival in Cannes and organised travel for the other members of her firm who attended.

Holland CJ (C 1990–97) Chris is Marketing Manager for Lucozade, part of GlaxoSmithKline plc.

Holland MP (J, C 1988–95) Mathew is at Anglia Ruskin University studying to become an Early Years' Primary Teacher. He has been working on a research project in Rwanda, looking at early childhood development for Save the Children, which is very grateful for the support from the Island of Man for their work there.

Honey PJ (H 1951–56) Peter has sold his publishing company and is involved with the Prisoners Education Trust (gives prisoners the chance to study through distance learning) and Heads & Teachers into Industry (arranges for teachers to spend time doing projects in commercial organisations). www.peterhoney.org is updated each week with blogs, anecdotes and articles.

Joliffe R C (J, S, R 1975-80) Richard writes from South Florida:- My wife and I have been married for twenty years and have a son, Brennan, aged 15 years old. After establishing and running a small health club I went into the real estate market until September 11th 2001. 9/11 changed my life. I tried to join the US Military but I was told I was too old! Wanting to do something about terrorism I joined the Nuclear Security industry and have worked my way up to Shift Captain and Instructor. I find this a very rewarding profession and have had the honour of serving with many truly courageous men and women, both in the industry but also training military and law enforcement personnel. I have lived in the Florida Keys for the past 24 years and love to take advantage of the beautiful waters here, fishing and boating year round. During my son's childhood I coached his soccer team until this year as he now plays for his high school team. I look forward to receiving the magazine and learning what my fellow alumni are up to!

Kennaugh GL (J, C 1989-96) Leigh spent ten years working for KPMG both on the Island and in New Zealand and then established Evolution Accounting, providing a wide range of accounting, business advisory and outsourcing solutions, an arm of Evolution Recruitment established by Toby Smith in Douglas. (See also Smith TN Jd, H, C 1989-96).

Marris JHS (C1951-54) Jim visited College with his wife earlier this year. They were on good form. After retiring as Regional Chairman Northern Gas after 39 years with the company he spent 14 years as Director of Newcastle and Sedgefield racecourses. He has enjoyed life and considers that he was fortunate to have joined the gas industry shortly before North Sea Gas became available.

Millican JG (H 1964-70) John, a Chartered Water and Environmental Manager, retired to Burton, near Chippenham, Wiltshire after a career in water supply and waste treatment in both England and Scotland. For the last 7 years he was Area Asset Planner based in Inverness. He has also worked voluntarily for the Church of England, including eighteen months as church warden. He was also an assistant Scout leader for eight years.

Mutafchieva M (S 2002-04) Mina graduated with the first IB cohort in 2004 and is currently based in the USA studying for an MBA at the Harvard Business School, due to finish May 2012. She has warm memories of her time at KWC and is indebted to the College community for their support.

Osbaldeston RJ (W 1947-50) Roger has retired after a half-century career in Landscape Architecture, working on projects with some of the most influential names of American landscape design and founding a new department, as Associate Professor, of Landscape Architecture at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, California where he lives. He sings, acts and supports the SLO Performing Arts Center and Symphony Orchestra.

Quirk PJ MSc (H 1968-69, Wa 1969-72) Peter has graduated from the University of Leicester, Centre for Labour Market Studies, with a Masters in Social Science (Work, Employment and Learning). He is still with Manx Petroleums as Group Health, Safety and Environmental Manager, is a Chartered Member of the Institute of Occupational Safety and Health and now also manages the intoplane fuelling operation for Shell Aviation at Ronaldsway Airport. He would love to hear from any of his former peers in Walters 1970-72 peterquirk@manx.netB

Rimington J (J, Wa, H, C 1963-71) John and his wife Jill live in New Zealand – he is teaching maths in Wellington and his wife Jill works for the New Zealand Treasury.

Smith TN (Jd, H, C 1989-96) After working for nine years at KPMG on the Island Toby established Evolution Recruitment in 2008 in Douglas, an agency specialising in the placement of Qualified Professionals and Finance Sector staff in Douglas, an arm of Evolution Accounting. (See also Kennaugh GL (J, C 1989-96).

Stanley (nee Sheen) JE (Bu) Jenifer is a former Head Girl at the Buchan. She gained an honours degree at Bristol University, attended Law School in London and is now qualified as a solicitor. She has now qualified as a Manx Advocate and joined her father-in-law Barry (H 1947-52) and brother-in-law Jason (JD, H 1975-83) in the Douglas law practice of Kelly, Luft, Stanley & Ashton. The Ashton is Barry's cousin Bill (H 1947-53). Jenifer and her husband Richard (H 1973-80) have two children: Peter in Walters House and Jessica at The Buchan.

Thomas BC (J, W 1965-74) Brychan is Senior Research Fellow and Deputy Leader of the Welsh Enterprise Institute. During the time he was seconded as a Fellow of the Advanced Institute of Management Research at the Centre for Technology Management, University of Cambridge, he co-edited the book "E-Commerce Adoption and Small Business in the Global Marketplace", published in April 2010 and he has presented a copy to the Alumni Office (see Gifts)

Watson RJ (H, Wa 1964-73) Richard retired to the Isle of Man in 2008 as a Lt-Colonel. His last Army post was Chief of Staff Joint Arms Control.

Watson MJ (H, Wa 1964-66) Michael has moved from the Island to Eydon, near Daventry. He is still doing some work for St. Dunstan's, is involved in local affairs and proud of his hens.

FORMER OKW AND BUCHAN STAFF OBITUARIES

Lindsay Jane Watt died 2011

Lindsay taught at College from 1990 to 1997 and was Head of Biology from 1993-97.

OKW AND BUCHAN OBITUARIES

Henry Dingemans Buckley (H 1940-43)

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Died 14 July 2011 in hospital in Fuengirola, Spain

Henry was one of my closest friends at College. I recorded his arrival on the 20th May 1940: "a Belgian fellow came today to school is in Hunt House" but we did not meet after school until 14th April 1941: "The Buckleys came to tea". Thereafter, for the next two years, we spent our time out of doors fishing in the sea and rivers of the Isle of man and socially with my twin sister Sara and her Buchan School friends, Suzette Roberts and Gwen Hollick.

Peter Farran

John Corjeag Cannell (J, S 1943-51)

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Died 30 April 2011 aged 78 at Brookfield Nursing Home, Ramsey

John's parents came from long-established farming families in Michael Parish: the Cannells of Ballacarnane and the Corjeags of Ballalonna. Being brought up on a Kirk Michael farm John

had many opportunities to lead his younger brothers Robert (J, S 1947-55) and Frank (J, S 1949-57, died 2010) into mischief and also to develop his pyrotechnic skills.

John won a scholarship to KWC. He became a House Prae and often crouched with his hands on the taps of a dormitory washbasin proclaiming "I am on a Norton in the MGP". He also had a deep interest in science and showed me an early book by Fred Hoyle. His favourite subject was Chemistry and he and "Todley" Fieldhouse (Chemistry Master 1943-51) admired each other's abilities. John entered St. John's College, Oxford after his National Service in the RAF. At Oxford John often invited friends to his room for pancakes and coffee. He did well in his Chemistry and gained Class 2 Final Honours in 1957. He then worked as a metallurgist at Mount Isa Mines, Queensland. Whilst there he drove his pickup to Adelaide and back on dirt roads via Alice Springs.

He bought his first motorcycle, a 350cc Royal Enfield Bullet, when he was 21 and after returning from Australia in 1962 twice rode a 500 cc Norton in the MGP with his brother Robert as his pit attendant. He prepared his bike for reliability and was 42nd (57 finishers) in 1962 and 26th in 1963. He then married Nora and joined the Ministry of Defence in 1965, doing his main scientific work over the next sixteen years at Waltham Abbey outside London. At the age of 48 he retired back to Ballalonna Farm with Nora and their son William and spent most of his time pottering about the farm – fencing, ditching and later collecting eggs with two granddaughters. He read widely and with his Auntie Anne he traced the family tree back to the 1500s. He was an expert on most things Manx. Friends from England say how happy he was until he bravely fought his last illness off for two years.

We offer our sincere sympathies to his wife Nora, his son William and daughter-in-law Mary, his brother Robert and his granddaughters Catherine and Jessica on the loss of a true Manxman, who had a long and happy marriage and a great family life besides having other achievements.

Brian Trustrum with much help from Robert Cannell

Geoffrey Ross Charnley (Head of Geography 1958-80)

Died 25 January 2011 at Abbotswood House Nursing Home, Ballasalla aged 94

Geoffrey was Head of the Geography Department at KWC from 1958-81. He was born in Liverpool in 1916 and attended Liverpool College, where he developed a major interest in sport, particularly cricket and hockey and from where, as part of the school cricket XI, he made his first visit to the Isle of Man.

In 1934 he began his undergraduate studies at Selwyn College, Cambridge. The story goes that his mother sold a field in Liverpool, which had some coal beneath it, to pay for Geoffrey to go to Cambridge. Apart from "playing a lot of cricket and hockey" he studied classics in his first two years, but then switched to geography for his final year. By this time he had decided that his career would be in teaching and so he then moved on to Exeter College, Oxford for a postgraduate teaching diploma. His first teaching job was at Tavistock School but after a year, with the onset of World War II, he volunteered for active service and joined the infantry. He was not given Class I fitness and therefore spent most of the war in anti-aircraft platoons in the UK, rising to the rank of Captain. Towards the end of the war he was transferred to Brussels as part of the administrative support team for the invasion of Europe. In 1945 he reclaimed his previous post at Tavistock but quite quickly took up a post teaching Latin and geography at

Alley's School, Dulwich, South London where he was, amongst other things, Cricket master. This was a very rewarding and thoroughly enjoyable job. He played a lot of cricket and was the Sunday captain for Dulwich Cricket Club and played against many of the great cricketers of that time. He also coached several boys who went on to play county cricket, including Mickey Stewart, Surrey captain for ten years and later England manager who became a lifelong friend. Mickey and his future wife were present in 1954 when Geoffrey was invited to dinner by a colleague and his wife. Also invited was Betty Carman, to whom Geoffrey offered a lift home. He always said it was the Daimler that did it.

Geoffrey and Betty were married in April 1955. They decided London was not the place to raise their family and moved to the Island in September 1958 where Geoffrey took up the post of head of geography at College. By 1960 they had three sons: Anthony (H 1965-74), Richard (H 1967-75) and Christopher (H 1969-78). In 1964 Geoffrey became master in charge of cricket and expanded the KWC fixture list to include more teams from English schools as well as an annual MCC fixture (having been a playing member himself).

In the classroom he quite quickly reduced his Latin input, devoting all his lessons to geography. It was particularly the physical geography that captivated him and on a family holiday it was not unusual to have the landscape fully explained in terms of alluvial plains, interlocking spurs and glacial erosion! Geoffrey loved the Isle of Man and was immediately taken by its beauty and particularly its coastline. In the early '60s the family moved to Derbyhaven, buying a plot of land there in 1976 and building a house (partly do-it-yourself). As a member of KWC staff Geoffrey was a supportive colleague who was known to bring wit and dry humour to staff common-room events: his leaving speech in 1981 was witty, on the edge and put the audience into raptures, still talked about nearly 30 years later. Geoffrey and Betty enjoyed a long and happy retirement in Derbyhaven with regular visits to their sons and 13 grandchildren in various parts of the world, including 5 trips to Oman. Geoffrey particularly enjoyed bumping into the pupils he had taught to find out what they had been doing since leaving College.

Geoffrey retained his sense of humour during his last few years in a nursing home, visited daily by Betty. We offer our sympathies to her, a successful primary teacher at The Buchan, and to their sons Anthony, Richard and Christopher.

Anthony, Richard and Christopher Charnley

Canon John Drury Gelling (J, S 1935-41)

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Died 10 March 2011 at Springfield Grange Nursing Home, Douglas aged 88

At College John was a Praepositor and secretary of the Manx and Music Societies. He read Modern History at Pembroke College, Oxford where he gained his MA, which he followed with a Diploma in Theology at Wycliffe Hall. He taught at Rishworth School, Halifax and Archbishop Holgate's School York, where he was a Housemaster. From 1950-64 he was Headmaster of Eccles High School, Manchester and whilst there was ordained priest in 1955 and curate of Irlam. A relative of my wife was a pupil at Eccles and had a high opinion of John who showed he had been a caring Head by remembering his pupil several years later.

John's secretary-ship of the KWC Manx Society revealed his real interest and he was delighted to return to the Island as Vicar of Rushen in 1964. He moved to Kirk Michael in 1977 and in 1980

became both Vicar of Michael and Rector of Ballaugh. This was the first time in the modern era that two such livings had been combined. Bishop Nicholls chose John, a Manxman, for this appointment as the combining of the parishes was not popular. John did his job well and thus made it easier for other parishes to be combined when economies were needed. On his days off he often mounted his horse and, followed by his dogs, rode from Ballaugh to Crosby and back.

John retired in 1992 but remained active in the Church. His wide scholarship was recognised and small groups of pupils enjoyed his classes on Old Testament Prophets, Greek, Hebrew, Manx and other subjects. He had learnt his Manx with the help of Ned Maddrell, the last native Manx speaker who died in 1974. John and Ned read the Manx Bible together and in 1998 John published *A History of the Manx Church 1698-1911*. This was both comprehensive, readable and enlivened by such details as a Vicar of Rushen being fined for removing sand from the shore: truly we have lost a great Manxman. He also published in Israel *A Commentary on the Minor Prophets with Notes on the Hebrew Texts* in 2003, which he had been working on for thirty years.

Bryan Trustrum with help from Rev Brian Shepherd (Chaplain, The Buchan School 1977-88)

Thomas Hartley (Harley) Gelling (H 1934-40)

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Died 14 August 2010 at Stockport, Greater Manchester aged 87

Known as Tom at school, he was Harley at home and for all his adult life. He was born in April 1923 at Lonan, Braddan where his father (Thomas Henry Gelling) was then a farm steward. Harley's mother Elizabeth (nee Hartley) was from Manchester and he was the third child, following brother Doug and sister Gladys. The family moved to Port St Mary and then to Port Erin, where Harley's father became Controller of the Bus Depot. Harley was educated at Rushen Central School, Four Roads (1927-34), winning a scholarship to enter College in September 1934 to join what was then Day Boys' House, which became Hunt House in 1935. Harley was a Praepositor for the House in 1939 and for the School in 1940.

A natural athlete and participant in most sports, he was a member of the successful House teams for cross-country, PE and cricket. He also took part in fives, athletics and swimming and won the 1937 Senior Kicking Event (as a junior). He gained 1st XV Colours 1939, 2nd Cricket XI Colours 1938/9 and was a member of the hockey XI 1937-40 and the PT XII 1939/40.

After leaving school Harley played soccer for Rushen United AFC and also acted as the Club's treasurer and its representative on the IOM Football Executive. He was also associated with Rowany Golf Club, Nomads Badminton Club and mixed hockey clubs, helping to organise a Manx hockey festival in the early 1950s. At just 15 he gained his School Certificate with credits in English, French and Geography and spent five terms in the Sixth, leaving in April 1940 at just 17 without taking the Higher Certificate. He became a bank clerk at the Castletown branch of what was then Westminster Bank.

In July 1941 Harley returned to KWC to join a group of boys who put together an "intimate rag" in aid of the Merseyside Air Raid Distress Fund. The group, calling themselves the Rolling Stones, staged three performances of their revue *Don't Tell a Soul*. After two shows in the school gym the final performance was held in the Royal Hall of the Villa Marina in Douglas. A donation of £85 was raised and gratefully received by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool. [The Barrovian called the

event "an epic". Ed.] The shows were written, produced and performed by a group of boys who, for one reason or another, were available during the summer vacation. Harley had maintained contact with the College whilst working in Castletown and was co-opted to help with ticket sales, advertising and some of the sketches. He went on to join Rushen Amateur Dramatic Society, both as performer and honorary secretary.

Harley had been a member of the OTC at school and served in the Manx Home Guard from its inception in June 1940 until May 1941, becoming Platoon Sergeant in the South (Rushen) Company. In December 1941 Harley and GH ("Butch") Cubbon (H 1934-40) presented themselves at Douglas Recruiting Office to volunteer for armed service. Harley and Butch (a member of the Castletown family of master butchers) had entered KWC together as day boys in 1934 and joined up with consecutive Army numbers. Harley was initially posted to the Border Regiment, becoming Lance Corporal, before training as an officer cadet. On his 20th birthday he was commissioned from the ranks into the Duke of Wellington's (West Yorkshire) Regiment and served as Lieutenant in command of an assault pioneer platoon with 5 Battalion, the Seaforth Highlanders, from February to September 1945 during the final eastwards push (Operation Plunder). He was then posted to India and attached to the Royal West African Frontier Force, promoted to Major and returning via West Africa to be demobbed shortly before his 24th birthday in 1947.

Rejoining Westminster Bank in Castletown he was posted to Manchester in June 1953 and moved with his young family to Heaton Mersey, Stockport. In 1955 he started part-time work with a Manchester freelance news and sports agency, in which his cousin was a partner and left the bank in 1965 to join the agency full time. His reporting covered many sports but hockey in particular in the north of England at club, county and regional level was dedicated and extensive and published in a range of national, regional and local newspapers. He joined the Daily Telegraph sports desk as a sub-editor in February 1970 and became Father (chair) of the Telegraph Manchester chapel of the National Union of Journalists, being made a Life Member on his retirement. He built up a wide network of contacts and was very much respected in hockey circles – not least as an after-dinner speaker. He was Vice-President of Cheshire County Hockey Association, a non-playing member of Styx Hockey Club and a founder member of the Hockey Writers' Club, being elected one of only five life members in 1994.

Despite ill health Harley maintained his interest in news and sport and was at home and just about to put the television on for the Saturday afternoon sports roundup when he died. He leaves his wife Thelma (nee Britton), a teacher, of Todmorden, Yorkshire, their four children and five grandchildren.

Paul Gelling, Harley's son

Alan Dean Leach (H 1939-46)

Died 25 November 2009 in hospital in Exeter aged 82

The Isle of Man and the memory of his years at KWC were enduring loves in Alan's life: every year he came back to where he grew up in Port St. Mary and Port Erin. He brought his fishing rods, became an authority on rock fishing and wrote about it in angling magazines.

Losing the sight of one eye in childhood meant that the need to protect the other eye prevented him, a keen follower of cricket and son of a spin bowler for Yorkshire teams, from being a games

player. But Alan was a sporting man. He made a book on the second Joe Louis-Billy Conn World heavyweight championship match and risked the wrath – no inconsiderable wrath – of our housemaster J.B. Nelson: bookmaking was illegal in those days. Our bets in his little notebook were sixpence or a shilling. I lost sixpence.

After Law School in London Alan, from 1959, became a Life Claims Assessor for the London and Manchester Assurance Company and lived in Cornwall and latterly Sidmouth, Devon.

Thirty years ago, though a life-long non-smoker, throat cancer struck him. He was cured but it left him with a tracheotomy. He kept his characteristic optimism and good humour throughout this and a later operation on a carotid artery. Alan was a fighter. Eventually complications in his throat two years ago led to his being unable to take anything by mouth and sadly complications with his nourishment caused his death. Deepest sympathy is extended to his widow Brenda and his step-family.

John Harper (H 1945–53) with help from Derek Nelson (H 1945–50), Alan's lifelong friend

Norman Leslie Leece (D 1943–50)

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Died 6 April 2011 at a care home in Poynton, Cheshire aged 78

Norman was a Ramsey boy and a very pleasant and reliable member of Dickson House, who became a Praepositor. He was Treasurer of the Photographic Society, a cricket umpire, a Sergeant in the Airforce section of the CCF and, as Captain of Swimming, he reported on the high and improved standards achieved in his year of office. Academically he was on the science side and gained entrance to Manchester University. His subsequent career fulfilled the potential he had shown at College. Before going up to Manchester he was commissioned as a Navigator in the RAF during his National Service.

At Manchester he gained his BSc (Hons) in Electrical Engineering and joined Ferranti Ltd. He remained with them until 1990 when he took early retirement after the company was re-structured. Whilst with the company he received his 30-Year Service award and did eight different jobs, including work in twenty six different countries. His final job was Publicity Manager.

He was President of the Manchester OKW Society in 1983 and had the sad task of closing the Society. At the November meeting of the Liverpool & District OKW Society he and at least five former Presidents handed over the Manchester Oak Gavel to Liverpool. It was a sad but necessary action, as fewer KWC pupils had been coming from the Manchester area.

In retirement Norman was a Counsellor for the Citizens Advice Bureau and a Vice-President of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society and chaired their Publications Committee. He also edited Who's Who of Manchester.

He was a good family man, loved rugby and cricket, supported Manchester United, read, walked, gardened and photographed. Although not well for the last five years of his life he remained happy. We offer our deepest sympathy to his wife Ann, his daughter Sue Murdoch and son-in-law David. His son Michael died in 2000.

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Douglas Caley (Dusty) Miller (H 1947-52)

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Died in Brisbane, Australia aged 74

Dusty was the son of Harold (Dusty) Miller, a famous Manx cartoonist and his wife Freida. He was awarded his swimming colours at College and on leaving gained accountancy qualifications FCA, CPA and RA (Malaysia). He was with Air Holdings Group (UK) and later was Group General Manager of JA Russell Group, Malaysia. Our sympathies go to his wife Meredith.

Dr Aileen M Parry-Jones MB, BS, MRCS, LRCP (nee Hampton) (Buchan 1934-42)

Died 12 July 2010 aged 86

Aileen was born in the Isle of Man, one of two daughters of a Medical Practitioner and OKW Dr Percy William Hampton (Hemingways 1891-94) and his wife Margaret Ann (Daisy), a teacher. She was educated at The Buchan from 1934-42 (an Alumni record notes that she and Daphne Bemrose (Chapman) attended evening science lessons at King William's College with the Reverend E.H. Stenning and J. Charlesworth in 1941/2) and then the Royal Free Hospital from which she qualified with Honours and distinction in Applied Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

She had an enquiring, scientific mind and interest in causes of disease and research which must have influenced her eventual speciality. Qualifying in 1948, she was appointed a House Surgeon in Pathology at Lawn Road Annex to the Royal Free Hospital for a year. She was considered for the Helen Prideaux Scholarship in 1949 and in January 1950 became a Registrar Pathologist at the United Liverpool Hospitals based at Liverpool Maternity Hospital with occasional duties in Women and Children's Hospitals. It was here she carried out post-mortems.

In 1959 she started attending the Dermatology Department as a Clinical Assistant in Rhyl and in the early 1960s the Pathology Laboratory in HM Stanley Hospital, St. Asaph reporting on Cervical Smears. In 1966 she trained in Cervical Cytology in the Gynaecology/Pathology Department of Liverpool University and was appointed a hospital Biochemist until 1974 when she became a Clinical Assistant in the Pathology Department at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Rhyl. Following an advanced course in Cytology in Manchester in 1973 she became a Family Planning Medical Officer, carrying out clinics across north Wales. She gained a Medical Assistant post in Cytology to Clwyd Health Authority, gave lectures for Family Planning Courses to doctors and ran the Cytology Service for North Clwyd as an Associate Specialist.

She disliked having her photograph taken but liked photography, was an accomplished pianist and birdwatcher. A member of the RHS, she had a passion for gardens and gardening and published an article "Growing Up with Gardens" for the North Wales Gardener – in Volume 24 of the Journal of the North Wales Horticultural Society – paying tribute to her parents for teaching her about the countryside, trees and plants.

She married Edward Parry-Jones in 1950 and they had a daughter and two sons, Edward C Parry-Jones (J, S 1965-73) and Michael H Parry-Jones (J, S 1966-73).

Richard Geoffrey John Peaver (C 1932-36)
(entered College as RGJ Peever)

Richard, who died in 1986, has recently been posthumously awarded The Arctic Emblem for his participation in the first two convoys to Archangel in 1941 – Op DERVISH and PQ1 – by the Ministry of Defence Medal Office. This is an appropriate time to remember the two cruisers, six destroyers, eight escorts and eighty five merchant vessels which were lost on the "Murmansk Run", together with their three thousand crewmen.

Richard Alexander Robertson Quine (J, C 1938-44)

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Died 14 April 2011 at Rhos-on-Sea aged 83

Richard was a member of an extended family, fourteen of whom were pupils at KWC between 1870 and 1958, in his case commencing with his two grandfathers: Dr R H Quine (KWC 1871-73) and A Robertson (KWC 1879-80) whose interesting careers have been included in the 2006 publication "New Manx Worthies". [Although he left KWC in the Lower VI prior to his 17th birthday he gained his 1st Athletics Colours. GBT]

On leaving school with interests in technical matters he entered Vickers-Armstrong in Barrow as a student apprentice, being called up for military service 1946-48 with the Lancashire Fusiliers, serving overseas in India before resuming his engineering career at Manchester University, later joining Imperial Metal Industries with management appointments in Manchester, Kendal and London up to 1974, when he bought a small hotel in North Wales, retiring to Edern, near Morfa Nefyn in 1984.

Whilst at Manchester University Richard met his future Manx wife Maureen Gill. Following her death in 2003 he moved to Rhos-on-Sea where he continued his many interests and visits to their son John and his wife. Richard was a modest, kind and most friendly person who remained attached to his Manx roots. He attended OKW Society meetings, including the Centenary Dinner in 2005 and the KWC Reunion Week-end in 2006, which was sadly to be his last. Our sympathies are extended to his son John, sister Annette and family.

W H Sleigh (J, W 1935-41)

The extended family relatives of Richard Quine and Bill Sleigh, who were pupils at KWC between 1870 and 1958, are listed below. Those who are included in New Manx Worthies 2006 are marked with an *.

*Canon J Quine (1870-77), *Dr R H Quine (1871-73), *A Robertson (1879-81), WW Sleigh (1907-10), *S L Quine (1909-11), J Ward (1910-13) – a first cousin of W W and F Sleigh, F Ward (1912-16) – a first cousin of W W and F Sleigh, J H Preston (1913-17) – brother-in-law of F Sleigh, F Sleigh (1914-16), W L Quine (1934-44) – grandson of Canon J Quine, W H Sleigh (1935-41) – grandson of Dr R H Quine, R A R Quine (1938-44) – grandson of Dr R H Quine and A Robertson), J E Q Watson (1951-55) – great-grandson of Dr R H Quine, W H R Watson (1951-58) – great grandson of Dr R H Quine.

Andrew Edward Robson (H 1969-76)

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Died 17 April 2003 – Obituary in Magazine No. 58, August 2004

When Andy died aged 44 he was at the peak of his career and his architecture shaped the look of modern Manchester. His design for 201 Deansgate, completed in 1996, was uncompromisingly modern, yet received a Commendation from the Manchester Victorian Society. In redeveloping 82 King Street he retained the Grade I listed Bank of England building as the main entrance to the landmark tower of offices behind. Other trend-setting buildings of his are in Fountain Street and Quay Street.

To honour his work and the help he gave to others a memorial was unveiled late in 2010. It takes the form of a purple glass rectangular artwork etched with a specially commissioned poem "The Architect" by the local poet Adam O'Riordan. The memorial will be placed on the Irwell Footbridge, scheduled for completion Summer 2011. The height of a door and the width of a stride with a rectangular hole, it will frame the Left Bank residential block in Spinningfields, Andy's last design.

Captain Terence David Arthur Thompson RN CBE (Wa 1944-51)

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Died 2 July 2010 at Derriford Hospital, Plymouth aged 77

[Note: although a Commodore, his substantive rank was Captain]

Terry was a Prae, Head of Walters House and in the XV, as a full back or threequarter, for two years. On 1 April 1951 a Manx paper carried the advertisement "Manx cats urgently wanted, shall you apply J. Foston, KWC". The College telephone rang continuously and most people were amused but at the end of term assembly S.E. Wilson (Principal 1935-56) said "The second Head of School should have shown more sense and I will never give him a reference." Terry had honourably taken the blame for the advertisement to protect his juniors. He had already gained Special Entry to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth but S.E.W. may have relented later as he admitted at a Cambridge dinner that he had been amused but took a serious attitude to back Mr. Foston (Head of Modern Languages 1938-74) who was upset at the trouble caused.

Terry's naval career was mainly in submarines. This precluded rugby but he enjoyed sailing. In his funeral tribute Rear Admiral Richard Irwin (not an OKW) said that when he was trained by Terry perfection at work was required, but Terry's shipmates spoke of his kindness. His second submarine was the five-man midget, Sprat, which sank a US Navy picket boat that made a navigational error. There were no casualties but Sprat was presented with the Golden Ram for the first sinking by the Royal Navy of a U.S. warship since 1812. On his fourth submarine, the Walrus, the Commanding Officer was John Fieldhouse (later Sir John, Chief of the Defence Staff). In an exercise they followed Terry's plan and landed their Leading Telegraphist to report when the "enemy" sailed. Their tremendous success was disallowed by the referees.

After passing his Submarine Command examination in 1962 Terry had three submarine commands. The last was the port crew of HMS Repulse, carrying the nation's nuclear deterrent. Irwin said that he observed Terry's crew was a happy, competent one. Later Irwin failed a Polaris submarine after inspecting it. Terry, as Chief of Staff to the Flag Officer at Northwood, was then Irwin's superior. As with the KWC advertisement, he backed his junior to the hilt when there were complaints and the backing was successful. Earlier Terry had been Commanding Officer of

the Rothesay Attack Teacher know as Head RAT – better than Mousey Thompson as at KWC – Mousey for looks, not temperament.

After retiring from the Navy in 1985 Terry worked for Marconi and then ran his own consultancy at Plymouth on Autonomous Under Water Vehicles until 2002. Terry and Mary celebrated their Golden Wedding in 2008. She and their family had followed all Terry's postings except for the first. She fully supported Terry during all his illnesses which followed his first stroke in 2003. Neither of them complained.

Irwin concluded his funeral address by saying "Terry was competent at his job, loyal up and down, loved by his ships' companies, unfailingly cheerful, warm, friendly, full of fun and, above all, kind."

We offer our deepest sympathies to Mary and their children, Lindsay, David, Jane-Louise and Richard and their seven grandchildren.

Brian Trustrum with much help from Mary Thompson and Rear-Admiral Irwin's tribute.

Lawrence Neilson Treeby (H 1948-49)

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Died September 2010 at his home in Farnham, Surrey aged 73

After a stay of four terms at College Lawrence went to Merchant Taylor's School, Crosby for the rest of his schooldays. He graduated from Oxford University and entered the teaching profession. He was a regular visitor to College during the summer, playing for the Old Boys Cricket XI and, as Master in Charge of Cricket at Liverpool College, visited KWC with his 1st XI. From Liverpool College he went on to teach at Pierrepont School, Farnham, Surrey. During his retirement he took up golf and at the start of 2010 was the President of the Senior Team at his golf club.

He was diagnosed with cancer in late April and was a patient at the Royal Marsden Hospital throughout much of the early summer. When he was told the treatment had been unsuccessful he wished to be at home and he died peacefully there in September. Lawrence was a truly great character, a loving husband and soulmate to Penny and a wonderful father and grandfather. He will be sadly missed by all those who had contact with him over the years. We offer our sympathies to his widow Penny, and their daughters Laura and Emma and their families.

Adrian Q Bashforth (H, 1949-60)

Darren Wilkinson (J, W 1977-81)

Died 29 June 2009 aged 41

On leaving College at the age of 13, Darren continued his education at the Christian Home and Bible School and Florida Academy in Florida, followed by Rishworth and Barnsley Sixth Form College in Yorkshire. He spoke, as well as wrote, German, Italian, French and Spanish and worked in Germany and France in Permaculture. Darren was a founder member of the Soil Association in England and he kept bees, bred Angora goats, loved Art Deco, his Simca car and was a lifelong collector of Manx stamps and coins. He later set up his own company as a joiner and just before his death had obtained a sponsor in order to move to New Zealand. During his life he never lost his love of the Isle of Man, nor his religion. He was unmarried. We send our sympathies to his mother, who has supplied the information for this obituary.

Mrs B Wilkinson

Christopher Allan Ross Wilson (H, S 1935-47)

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Died 30 January 2011 at Yeovil Hospital aged 82

Chris entered College at the age of 7. It can't have been easy for Chris and his older brother Ken (obituary in magazine 62) as they started at KWC at the same time as their father (S E Wilson, Principal 1935-58) who initially introduced many reforms. Both brothers did well, although headmasters tend to be hard on their own children. However Chris rather unexpectedly became Head of School. He gained both his 1st XV Colours and his Swimming Colours for two years. Typically, as a hardworking and fearless forward, he spoke out boldly and was a good and fair Head of School. Like his brother Ken he had the ability to speak in an appropriate manner to different types of people and this came out in drama. After leaving College they were invited to School House concerts. One brilliant sketch of theirs involved mixed-up radio programmes: "Woe unto you Amalechites who cry" "grab your stomachs and" "chop them into little pieces" etc. As a pair they also did a great job helping with the Senior Scout Camp on the Norfolk Broads in 1950. In 1947 Chris was drilling a squad when Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was inspecting the J.T.C. As Monty approached Chris ordered "right turn". One cadet turned left. "Faint, you fool" ordered Chris. The order was obeyed and the "body" was carried away for "treatment". Monty appeared unaware of the true situation.

After National Service with the Royal Engineers in Egypt Chris read English Part I and Archaeology and Anthropology Part II at Pembroke College, Cambridge and took a two-year Chinese course for the Malayan Civil Service at L.S.E. He served in Hong Kong and Sarawak where he became Permanent Secretary to the Ministry for Local Government. Returning to the UK he worked as an Area Manager for the Housing Corporation (UK) and then as Overseas Liaison Officer for Save the Children Fund. He finally retired in 1988 and the following day married Margaret, his second wife. Until the last six months they had a happy retirement in Evercreech, Somerset. The large garden kept Chris busy and he also enjoyed singing – he won the Choir Prize (bass) at KWC. For a long time he and Ken were enthusiastic supporters of the London Society Dinner. It was just in the last six months that motor neurone disease struck. Prior to that Chris had had good health.

We offer our sympathies to Margaret and to Stephen and David, his children by his first wife Helen Hardman. Two of his eight grandchildren, Elizabeth and Duncan Wilson, are pupils at KWC.

Brian Trustrum with help from Margaret Wilson

Edward Ean Wood (J, S 1945–56)

Died 27 October 2010 aged 73 in Noble's Hospital, Douglas, Isle of Man

Ean was born in Peel on the 4th September 1937. The son of Ernest Wood JP, former Chairman of Peel Commissioners, and his wife Kitty, they lived in Michael Street over their tobacconist and gunsmith shop. In 1945 he won a scholarship to KWC, where he boarded for eleven years. Mike Devereau remembers Ean was the first boy he met on joining Junior House in 1948 – the centre of a small group admiring his Dinky Supertoy tractor. Such toys were rare at the time but Ean's father sold them in the family shop. During his time at College – with a keen Goon Show inspired sense of humour and an understanding of technical things such as tape recorders – he was involved in putting on a Rag Concert in 1955. Brian Trustrum recalls that being of similar small stature and the same age as Ean he was often mistaken for him and as a result was accused of eating worms. If this is true about Ean this diet did not appear to do him any harm! In 1955 he went up to Hertford College, Oxford as a Mathematics Exhibitioner. Perhaps his long subjection to public school discipline made him less inclined to be a serious scholar: "Ean Wood coxes, acts and occasionally indulges in a little mathematics" was reported in *The Barrovian* in 1957, which went on to say he was "last seen carrying an oar around the roof after Hertford's Bump Supper". Later that year he fell off the roof of Brasenose College Hall when a coping stone gave way, sustaining a broken jaw and being recorded in *The Times*.

On leaving Oxford he joined the London School of Film Technique. A successful screen play for an Anglo-Portuguese film about white slavery and sardine fishing (preceded by a spell as a grill cook for the CID) was followed by many years in the Film Unit of the National Coal Board, directing documentaries in the Mining Review series. When this Unit closed in the mid-60s Ean became a freelance sound editor and set up Landfall Productions, adapting stories for cassette recordings read by Judi Dench and Christopher Lee amongst others.

A lifelong interest in jazz – he produced anthologies of classic jazz and pop music, notably *The Ultimate Gershwin* – led him into editing compilations of lesser-known classics and writer of sleeve notes and a late-flourishing career as an author. In 1996 his *Born to Swing: the Story of the Big Bands and George Gershwin: His Life and Music* were published, followed by an acclaimed trilogy of showbusiness biographies: *The Josephine Baker Story*, *Dietrich and Headlong Through Life: Isadora Duncan*. His latest book *A Cheerful Book of Misfortunes* was published shortly before his death.

Other interests included the philosophy of atheism, climbing (he conquered half of the Scottish Monroes) and the Manx countryside, about which he was very knowledgeable. For many years he provided questions for the GKP. During the final decade of his life Ean became more reclusive but as cheerful and goodnatured as ever. Mike Devereau recalled their meetings in Soho when Ean visited the sound studios there and watching him direct a studio full of specialist artists recreating all the sound effects needed for the sound track of a re-dubbed movie. On one such occasion he recalled their first meeting at College: Ean subsequently presented Mike with the Dinky tractor.

Ean's first marriage to Frazer Downey, a photographer, ended in divorce. He moved back to the Island in 2000 with his partner, Myra West (nee Forsyth) who survived him for less than three months after he was taken ill at their home Beach House in Crown Street, Peel and dying a week later. He leaves two sisters, Victoria in Nottingham and Carolyn in New Zealand and his cousin Sue Woolley, Northern Editor of *Isle of Man Newspapers*, to whom the Society offers its

sympathy.

We are greatly indebted to the following for their assistance in supplying the above material:

Sue Woolley, Mike Devereau (J, D 1948-56), Robert Fyson and Richard Copley, with acknowledgements to obituaries in The Independent (10th/13th January 2011), Tony Sloman, Euan Pearson and The Guardian (9th February 2011) Victor Schonfield.

Ean was an exceptionally talented and extraordinary personality. This is borne out by our receiving obituaries from the above three sources. Each one, whilst sharing common ground, also reflects the particular relationship between Ean and the contributors. We are grateful to the writers for their fitting and individual tributes to an amazing person: Ean will be greatly missed.

Bryan W Harding (H 1949-56)
Hon. Secretary and Hon. Editor

DAVID ROBERT WOODS (J, S 1949-56)
Died 11 November 2010 in Oxford aged 54

David died peacefully at home surrounded by his wife Sheila, children Louise and Henry and grandchildren Alice, Charlie, Michael and James.

NOTICE OF DEATH

We have been advised of the following deaths and hope to publish obituaries later:-

Isabella Marion Callin nee Wood (Buchan)

Died 9 June 2010 aged 79

Dr John Roderick Graham George (S 1943-46)

Died 5 April 2010 aged 82 at his home in Beverston, near Tetbury, Gloucestershire

Paul Edward Gregson (H 1940-45)

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Died about 2005 in California aged about 76

He moved to California and ran kindergartens. He had formerly been an insurance clerk whilst living in Liverpool.

Martin Tade Heijne (C 1966-70)

Died suddenly in 2011

John Robert Skillicorn (J, C 1947-53)

Died 14 February 2010

PUBLICATIONS

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPERS (1981-2010)

"The World's Most Difficult Quiz"

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Contact Janet Smith, Liverpool University Press, 4 Cambridge Street, Liverpool L69 7ZU

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ISAAC BARROW – HIS LIFE AND LEGACY

by Michael Hoy

This illustrated biography of one of the Island's most important ecclesiastical figures was launched in the Barrovian Hall, beneath the newly-discovered and only known portrait of the Bishop, on the 24th September 2010. Michael Hoy's latest publication, it gives a fascinating study of the founder of King William's College.

Published by the Manx Heritage Foundation £12.00

A BLESSING TO THIS ISLAND AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE AND THE BUCHAN SCHOOL

by Michael Hoy

Published in November 2006.

Copies of both the above books are available from the School Shop, details below. Michael Hoy was Head of English and Drama, Housemaster of Walters House and Director of Studies during his time at College from 1970-2003. He was appointed MBE in recognition of his services to education and arts in the Isle of Man.

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Personal memories published privately 519 pp

by Major General Sir Peter Downward K.C.V.O., C.B., D.S.O., D.F.C. (J, W 1935-41)

Sir Peter has published this book privately as, at the age of 82, he is concerned that his family have a record of his life and he has written mainly for them. It is a limited edition but Sir Peter has kindly offered a few copies to be sold for the benefit of his Regiment and the K.W.C. Society. Please send the appropriate amount by cheque payable to the K.W.C. Society, using the form in the Grey Pages. Price: £25.00 (519 pp with illustrations) postage & packing as above.

DENIS F GLASS REMINISCENCES

"Man from Man"

Published privately

Denis (D 1929-33) left an incomplete biography. This is now published, with a preface and funeral tributes added by his daughter Honor Juniper. The Alumni Office has received a copy via Louise Ashton (Buchan and Gd 1983-85) now teaching at the Buchan School after teaching with Honor at The Dragon School, Oxford. The book provides interesting descriptions of pre-war life on the Island and post-war dentistry. Copies of the book can be obtained from Mrs Honor Juniper, Court House, Toot Baldon, Oxford OX44 9NG, cost £10 per copy to cover postage and printing. The Alumni Office still has copies of Denis's account of his wartime experiences "Drilling in a Tin Helmet" which was reviewed in Magazine 62. Please send £1 (£3 if overseas) to cover postage for a copy.

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Brian Cottier, 10 Ian Cannell Court, Glencrutchery Road, Douglas, IM2 6BE Tel: 01624 625775

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