

Old Alleynian Musicians

Paul Brough (73-81)

Paul is the principal conductor of the The Hanover Band and performs extensively; his work is often broadcast on the BBC.

Rodney Clarke (89 - 96)

Rodney Clarke is one of the prominent opera and concert talents of his generation.

David Ferguson (64 - 71)

was awarded the 'Fellowship of the British Academy of Composers and Songwriters' at the Ivor Novello Awards in May 2009 for a lifetime's contribution to music. He was in the 'top drawer of British film composers' but sadly died in August 2009 at the age of 56.

Gordon Egwu (95 - 02)

is an up and coming rap artist under the name of **G-Frsh**; he has played at several major venues, including the O2

Alan Hacker OBE (50 - 55)

Alan Hacker was one of the foremost clarinettists of the 20th century. He has an international reputation as performer, conductor and champion both of new music and the classical revival.

Thomas Hewitt Jones (98-03)

is an award-winning composer of both concert and commercial music. Thomas has composed music for *Under Milk Wood* at the Millennium Centre Cardiff and *How Green Was My Valley* for the 2009 Independent Ballet Wales production.

Phil Manzanera (60 - 69)

(formerly Targett-Adams) is one of the UK's best-known musicians and record producers. He shot to prominence as the lead guitarist with the seminal band, *Roxy Music* and continues as one of the world's leading guitarists.

Jez Nelson (74-80)

is the man behind Somethin' Else Productions, one of the UK's largest independent radio production companies. He supplies programmes to all BBC Radio networks.

Ed Simons (81-86)

is one half of the band *The Chemical Brothers*.

Andrew Watkinson (68-70)

is leader of the Endellion String Quartet which recently celebrated its 30th anniversary. The Endellions continue their residency at the University of Cambridge.

Old Alleynians on Stage and Screen

Philip Battley (87 - 92)

A regular at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, Philip recently toured with *The Comedy of Errors*. He can also be seen in Jonathan Lynn's comedy feature *Wild Target* as well as having a part in *Doctors* (BBC1).

Chiwetel Ejiofor OBE (90 - 95)

'The finest Othello in a generation' has played a wide range of characters on stage and screen. Recent film appearances include *2012*, *Three Way Split* and *Tonight at Noon*.

Nigel Harman (86 - 89)

one time *Eastenders* hearthrob has a long list of starring roles in theatre under his belt including *Guys and Dolls* and, earlier this year, *Three Days of Rain*. His TV credits include *Hotel Babylon* and the ITV *Marple* series.

Raza Jaffrey (86 - 91)

'Murdered' while playing MI5 agent Zafar in *Spooks* was soon brought back to life on our TV screens in ITV's *Sharpe's Peril*. He also starred in the popular series of *Mistresses* and the Michael Caine blockbuster, *Harry Brown*.

Simon Kassianides (90 - 95)

played Bond's nemesis, Yusef, in *Quantum of Solace*, and also played a part in *Edge of Love*, the Dylan Thomas epic starring Keira Knightley and Sienna Miller

Rupert Penry-Jones (82 - 89)

star of the popular BBC drama *Spooks* bowed out of the series in style when he moved a booby-trapped car to a place of safety. Since then he has been seen in a number of TV programmes as well as on the West End stage.

Michael Punter (80 - 87)

the rising dramatist has had a selection of his work performed at Dulwich College, the Edinburgh Festival, the Brighton Festival, Hampstead Theatre, and on BBC radio.

Napoleon Ryan (87 - 96)

Well established as a comedy actor, Napoleon most recently appeared in the hit West End production of everyone's favourite monster story, *The Gruffalo*.

David Sturzaker (90 - 95)

building a name for himself in a variety of roles, David is currently starring as Dr Simon Bond in the BBC's daytime soap, *Doctors*.

Old Alleynian Sportsmen

Ruel Brathwaite BSc MPhil (2003 - 05)

has recently represented the full Barbados cricket XI.

Nick Easter (91 - 96)

has earned 27 caps playing rugby for England over the past few years.

Adrian Hobart (45 - 52)

received a lifetime achievement award by the boxing federation of Canada in April 2008 in recognition of a spectacular career which included Dulwich Champion, Cambridge Champion, Universities Champion, RAF Champion, Golden Gloves Champion.

Chris Jordan (06 - 07)

Made the leap from schools cricket to the first class game in weeks and was named Surrey's named 'Most Promising Newcomer'. Selected for the England Lions 2nd team squad for South Africa 2009/10.

Nick Lloyd (90-95)

was selected for the England rugby squad in 2009.

Tom Mercey (95-05)

Is a regular Harlequins player and also plays for England Saxons.

Andrew Sheridan (90 - 98)

Prop and regular England player.

Kieran West MBE (86 - 95)

Gold medallist in the Olympic Games of 2004

Academic Old Alleynians

Edward Anderson (90 – 96) Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge.

Ewan Anderson (49 – 56) Emeritus Professor of Geopolitics at Durham and also visiting professor at the University of Exeter.

Peter de Bolla (68 – 75) Director of Studies in English at King's College, Cambridge.

Brian Gibbons (48 – 56) Professor of English at the University of Munster.

Donald Hill (48 – 57) Professor of Classics at Newcastle University and provided the Latin translations which now adorn the Metro station in Wallsend, North Tyneside.

Nigel Kalton (55 – 64) Professor of Mathematics at the University of Columbia and a world leader in the field of the geometry of Banach spaces.

Ian Phillips (88 – 99) Prize Fellow at All Souls College, Oxford.

David Reynolds (61 – 70) Professor of International History at the University of Cambridge.

Alex Rylie (82 – 89) Lecturer in Modern History at Birmingham University.

Dominic Shellard (77 – 84) Pro-Vice-Chancellor at Sheffield University.

Richard Scholar (85 – 92) Fellow of Oriel College, Cambridge.

John Thomlinson (65 – 73) Chair of Biology at California State University.

Ian Thomson (74 – 79) Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and biographer of Primo Levi.

James Wolffsohn (81 – 90) Professor in the Department of Optometry at the University of Aston.

Old Alleynians in the Media

Lionel Barber (66 – 73)

has been editor of the Financial Times since 2005.

Peter Bazalgette (62 – 71)

is known as the man behind Big Brother. Previously Creative Director of Endemol, he is now a well known media consultant.

Rob Bonnet (64-71)

presents sport bulletins on BBC News services as well as Extratime, an interview programme on BBC World and BBC News 24.

Clive Bull (70 – 79)

who hosts the night time show Listen to Clive on LBC was once ranked 19th in a radio poll of the 40 most powerful people on radio.

Rory Cellan-Jones (67 – 76)

has been the BBC's Technology Correspondent since 2007, and has the job of expanding the BBC's coverage of new media and telecoms.

Jonathan Head MBE (74 - 78)

As the BBC's South Asia correspondent, Jonathan Head is frequently heard and seen on BBC news reports such as the recent troubles in Burma, the overthrow of President Estrada in the Philippines, the Bali bomb and the tsunami amongst others. He has also reported from Afghanistan and Iraq.

Russ Kane (62 - 71)

was the 2007 Chief Barker of the Variety Club of Great Britain. Prior to that he was well known as Capital Radio's Flying Eye. Also started his own breakfast show on Radio Europe.

Stewart Purvis (60 – 66)

formerly Editor in Chief of ITN, then became Professor of Broadcast Media at Oxford University. Earlier this year he was awarded the Royal Television Society's Gold Medal for an outstanding contribution to television.

Peter Riddell (59 – 66)

is a leading political commentator on The Times and was made Assistant Editor in 1991. He has also written several books on politics.

Old Alleynian Writers

Andrew Blackman (85 - 95)

won the Luke Bitmead Writers' Bursary and was shortlisted for the Dundee International Book Prize with his first novel *On the Holloway Road*.

Simon Brett (57 - 64)

Is a prolific author whose works include the *Charles Paris*, *Mrs Pargeter* and *Fethering* series of crime novels, as well as radio and television series such as *No Commitments* and *After Henry*.

Mick Imlah (68 - 75)

Was awarded the 2008 Forward Prize for Poetry for his second collection, *The Lost Leader*. Mick Imlah died in January 2009.

Bruce Jones (72 - 78)

Wrote *Lewis Hamilton: The People's Champion*. His earlier *Complete Encyclopaedia of Formula One*, is considered one of the finest compilations on the subject.

Tom McCarthy (78 - 86)

Tom's latest book *Men in Space* is a novel set in Prague during the downfall of Communism. His previous book *Remainder* has been made into a film.

Henry Nicholls (83 - 91)

Lonesome George, Henry's book about the famous Galapagos Island tortoise, became a surprise best seller and was nominated for the Guardian First Book Award.

Michael Ondaatje (54 - 62)

Divisadero is the latest novel by Booker Prize winning author, Michael Ondaatje. *The English Patient* won the Booker Prize and was named by Waterstone's as one of their top 100 books of the last 25 years.

Tom Rob Smith (87 - 97)

Went straight to the top of the best sellers list with his debut novel *Child 44*, set in 1950s Russia. The book was the subject of a bidding war before it was published. The sequel *Secret Speech* is currently enjoying similar success.

Graham Swift (60 - 66)

Last Orders won the Booker Prize. His latest novel *Tomorrow* also reached the top of the best seller lists.

Andrew Wilson (50 - 58)

Translated *Harry Potter* into classical Greek, a version which would make sense to a Greek from any era up to the 4th century AD so a cultural transposition was involved, not just a translation of the words.