

DULWICH COLLEGE  
ALLEYN CLUB



Yearbook

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## Editor's Welcome

Magazine editors often agonise the longest over the image for the front cover of their latest issue. In this the 400th year of the College there was really only one choice for the 114th Alleyn Club Yearbook, that of the clock tower logo designed by Oliver Morland (11–16) while he was in Year 11.

As I write, the first event of what will be a tremendous programme of activities for both the College and the Alleyn Club has already taken place, with over 200 Old Alleynians and guests gathering for a dinner in a celebration of sport at the RAC Club in Pall Mall.

There is much though still to look forward to, including in October a lunch to celebrate the Bedford rugby match, one of the longest running schoolboy fixtures in the country, the 137th Alleyn Club Dinner at the start of November, and of course what we hope will be the largest gathering of Old Alleynians ever on the evening of Thursday 27 June.

Do not forget to sign the Dulwich Roll, a specially commissioned vellum book complete with Coat of Arms and heraldic decoration. The book began its journey in January at DUCKS where even the very youngest members of the school were able to 'sign' with a handprint or two.

## Professional Networking

Our series of professional networking events goes from strength to strength, and in 2018 we ran more than ever, with panel

discussions and talks addressing subjects as diverse as the ethos of entrepreneurialism, the growth of financial technology, the challenges of raising funds in the charitable sector, the billable gigabyte and a healthcare evening in which six specialists talked on subjects ranging from the prevention and care of paediatric infection in Africa to lung transplant medicine in the UK. Every talk was well supported by both Alleynians and Old Alleynians, parents and students from local schools and in particular the Southwark Schools Learning Partnership.

## NED Talks

On Founder's Day 2018 we launched the first in what we hope will be a long running programme of NED talks, modelled on the very familiar TED talks. We too want to make great ideas accessible and spark conversation, something that our opening trio of Dr Malik Ramadhan OBE, documentarian and entrepreneur Ndubuisi Uchea and radio personality Russ Kane certainly managed to do.

## The Mentoring Programme

The Mentoring Programme established early in 2018 continues to grow, linking OAs across a wide range of professions. Read more about some who have become involved inside.

## Sporting Clubs

Our sporting clubs continue to make headlines. The sailors took third place in the Arrow Trophy held in often difficult conditions, a fitting



way to celebrate the end of the society's three-year term running the regatta. Our soccer players go from strength to strength and as we go to press are nine points clear at the top of the First Division of the Arthurian League and in the quarter final of the Arthur Dunn Cup. On the first Saturday of the Lent term three OAAFC sides took on the top three College sides, a fixture that can only benefit both the school and the soccer club in future years. It was good to see the cricketers explore new fixtures and while they were knocked out of the first round of the Cricketer Cup played two friendly games against the Honourable Artillery Company.

Our obituary section continues to be written with great care and compassion by Jim Bush, and while there is a list of those OAs who have passed away in the last 12 months in this issue, their full obituaries are in the process of being put online in the In Memoriam section of the Alleyn Club website.

Finally I could not end without thanking the Development Office for the extraordinary amount of work they put in throughout the year on behalf of all Old Alleynians.

Trevor Llewelyn  
**Hon Secretary**

# The President

# JAMES THORNTON

**The College's 400th anniversary celebrations in 2019 must make this the best year ever to be an OA and to reunite at the College and in gatherings worldwide.**

The Alleyn Club represents all 10,000+ OA members. Young or old, UK or internationally based, diverse in background, we are enabled by our education to get on successfully with everybody from all walks of life, anywhere and at any time. The 400th anniversary year is the very best and most exciting time to re-engage with the College and our fellow OAs.

With your involvement, 2019 could achieve twin notable goals: bringing record numbers of OAs to a sensational roster of social, cultural and sporting events; and creating a legacy by contributing to the New Dulwich Experiment, which is striving to build a needs-blind institution for gifted boys from all backgrounds. As an eternally grateful beneficiary of the original Dulwich Experiment, I am delighted that 2019 prompted the Alleyn Club's first grant of £100,000 towards the Bursary Appeal Fund, hopefully inspiring individual OAs to give back and extend the opportunity we benefitted from to a new generation.

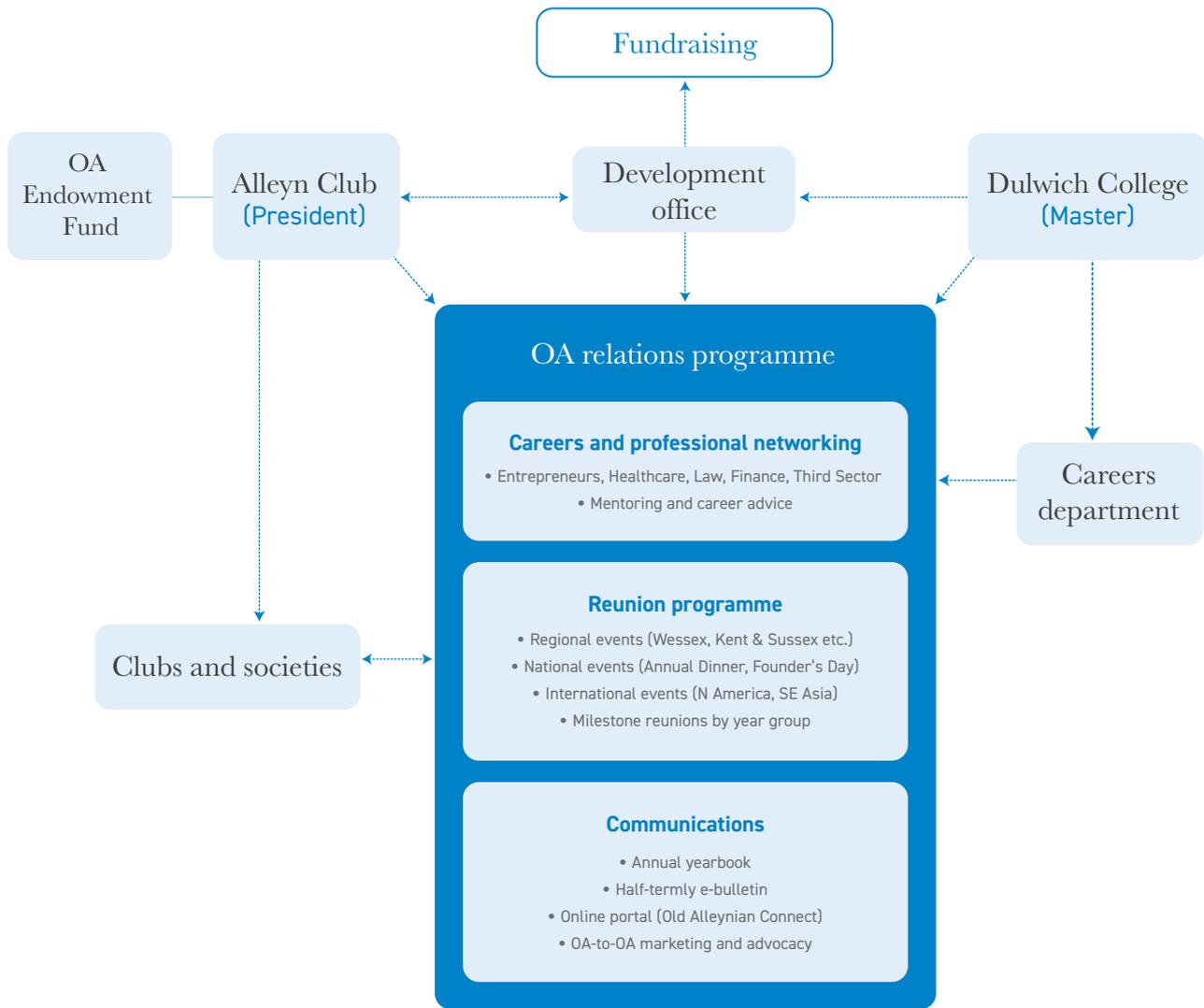
Through the great help of the Master and the Development Office, we are now in regular contact with approximately 3,500 OAs, via the OA



section of the website, termly joint e-bulletins and social platforms. And so, we can more readily achieve our objectives: to further professional development and recreational, social and sporting activities for members and to strengthen links between

the Club and the College, including support of the College's educational purposes. The diagram opposite outlines the basic structure.

In recent years, while sustaining our support for ten active OA sporting and



social clubs, we have increasingly sought to be more inclusive, reaching beyond the thriving existing sports clubs and regional societies in order to engage more OAs in professional networking and mentoring activity.

In 2018 an online survey attracted over 1,200 responses. This exceptional response demonstrates the vigour of interest and ideas of our body and reflects the ever-evolving needs and desires of all generations. We heard loud and clear that many value and want more professional networking and mentoring events. The recent Entrepreneurship event attracted more than 150 OA, Alleynian and parent attendees. Access to the equally successful Healthcare event

was opened up to JAGS and affiliated school pupils.

Being relevant to and connecting with our younger members is a re-doubled focus. Improved communication through social media and a new contact database for better interaction are under way. More relaxed and mixed social get-togethers and more varied events are also on the cards. OA Day on 27 June will include partners, and many of the 400th anniversary events will be with partners and parents too.

Bringing forward a truly memorable calendar of 400th anniversary events relies on the arduous work of hundreds; we are deeply grateful for

the dedication of the Development Office and College staff as well as the commitment of past-President Andrew Tomkins, the current and retiring Alley Club committee and the loyal volunteers who keep all the OA clubs and societies flourishing. I am truly honoured to be your President in this special year for Dulwich College.



# From The Master

# DR JOSEPH SPENCE



**For all of us associated with Dulwich College, 2019 has been long-anticipated. For an institution to reach its 400th anniversary is a major milestone and one that I look forward to celebrating with as many Old Alleynians as possible.**

Over recent months I have been discussing DC 400 with OAs of all ages and based all over the world. It's clear that one highlight for many of you will be the OA Reunion on Thursday 27 June, at what will be the largest gathering of alumni during the anniversary year, if not ever.

The importance of the OA Reunion is not just that it stands at the heart of the 400th year and affords a chance to look back. But it also provides the opportunity for you to share your wisdom and support with current pupils, which can only help them look forward to their lives beyond Dulwich and towards the world of advanced study and work.

Whilst celebration of our history will be a key part of 2019, we are

also taking the opportunity to look forwards; to think about where we might be not only in the 2020s, but also on our 500th anniversary.

When I was interviewed for the post of Master, back in 2008, I said that one of the things that made the job so appealing was the chance it gave me to guide the College towards or through its 400th anniversary. I said that I would have four aims as I took up my Mastership: to make the buildings and landscape of the College as attractive and fit for purpose as they have ever been; to ensure that the components of a holistic Dulwich education were well understood, at and beyond the College; to increase the number of pupils at the College on means-tested fee-relief; and to make our partnerships, at home and abroad, integral to an understanding of what Dulwich College is all about.

I hope it is felt I have lived up to the promises I made to the governors and to the wider College community on my arrival as Master in 2009.

The building of The Laboratory and the restoration of the Barry Buildings are major milestones in a Masterplan to provide teachers and pupils with an inspirational environment in which to teach and learn. These two projects sum up the spirit of the College: a pride in our heritage, of course, but also a commitment to preparing pupils for

the future. Tradition and innovation are delicately balanced.

In terms of the education provided at Dulwich College, an ever-increasing number of prospective and current parents and pupils are celebrating the fact that we are a school known to be dedicated to preparing boys well for their public exams while offering innumerable opportunities for them to engage in free learning; the learning that goes on beyond the classroom and through which they learn so much that will serve them at university and in the workplace.

I am confident that the benefits of the investment of time and resources that we have put into our local and international partnerships will bear rich fruit in 2019 and beyond, either through bodies such as the Southwark Schools Learning Partnership or in the Dulwich Olympiad, which will see the visit to Dulwich of over 600 pupils and more than 100 members of staff from the Dulwich Colleges in Asia.

Beyond all this, I believe that the most important contributions we as a community can make to the future of the College in 2019 is to turn our full attention to achieving our social mission. Our vision is of a school where pupils learn and grow alongside peers who come from all backgrounds and are part of a diverse and talented community. It is often said that one of the distinctive

features of OAs is that they can talk to anyone, without deferring or condescending, and I believe Dulwich is at its strongest when it has a social diversity that helps to prepare pupils for the great range of people they will encounter in their adult lives. I hope that you will consider playing your part in achieving this social mission: a New Dulwich Experiment. The role of OAs in this will be crucial and the

College is grateful to the Alleyn Club and its President, James Thornton, for committing to this vision in the anniversary year by offering a matched gift for funds raised for bursaries (see p. 35).

There are many challenges facing Dulwich College and every school in the UK (maintained or private or charitable) in the 2020s. You will hear

me talk about how we plan to face those challenges in the weeks and months to come, but it is in a spirit of celebration of all that has gone before, and in happy anticipation of all that lies ahead, that I invite you to read the Yearbook and to think about when you might join us over the course of what promises to be the most memorable of years.

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Please see below a list of College and OA events for your diaries. Do keep an eye on the College Website's **What's On section** for further announcements. More information about the OA Reunion and the Dulwich Roll can be found further on in this Yearbook.

Date	Event	Location
All Year Round	<b>Dulwich Roll</b>	The Roll will be at all College & OA events
02/03/2019	<b>Alumni Oxford Dinner</b>	Balliol College, University of Oxford
06/03/2019	<b>2019 Society Benefactors Event</b>	The Laboratory, Dulwich College
09/03/2019	<b>Canon Carver Lunch</b>	George Farha Auditorium
24/03/2019	<b>Olympiad Opening Ceremony</b>	Dulwich College
27/04/2019	<b>Chichester OA Lunch</b>	Chichester Yacht Club
11/05/2019	<b>Quatercentenary Ball</b>	Dulwich College
14/06/2019	<b>Chapel Choir 21st Anniversary Concert</b>	All Saints, West Dulwich
17/06 – 22/06/2019	<b>Film Festival</b>	Dulwich College, Edward Alleyn Theatre
17/06/2019	<b>GE Moore Lecture, David Thomson, Dulwich goes to the Cinema</b>	Dulwich College, Edward Alleyn Theatre
24/06/2019	<b>St Paul's Cathedral Service</b>	St Paul's Cathedral
26/06/2019	<b>OA Golf Day</b>	Dulwich and Sydenham Hill Golf Club
27/06/2019	<b>OA Reunion</b>	Dulwich College
29/06/2019	<b>Founder's Day Evening Fireworks Concert</b>	The Chapel
14/09/2019	<b>25th Camberwell Scouts 90th Dinner</b>	Dulwich College
25/09/2019	<b>Thwaites Bach Competition</b>	Christ's Chapel, Dulwich Village
12/10/2019	<b>Rugby Reunion v Bedford</b>	Dulwich College
01/11/2019	<b>137th Alleyn Club Dinner</b>	Great Hall, Dulwich College
22/11/2019	<b>Durham OA Reunion</b>	Durham Castle

# COLLEGE NEWS

## January

### Barry Buildings 'Topping Out'

On the first day of the Lent term 2018, we celebrated the 'topping out' of the restoration project to the exterior of the Barry Buildings. The Master, accompanied by governor Bunt Ghosh and Chief Operating Officer Simon Yiend, fixed in place the last and highest finial at the apex of the west elevation of the Centre Block, marking the conclusion of a year's work to the exterior of Barry's iconic building.

## February

### Biomedical Society enjoys an entertaining talk by Adam Kay

On Tuesday 6 February our Biomedical Society hosted a visit from Adam Kay (93-98). After leaving Dulwich Adam studied Medicine at Imperial College and then worked as an obstetrician in various hospitals around the country. During this time he began to write comedy and perform stand-up and was half of the highly successful duo 'Amateur Transplants'. In 2017 his first book, *This is Going to Hurt*, won the Books Are My Bag Readers' Choice Award and became a *Sunday Times* best seller. Based on hilarious (and sometimes shocking) anecdotes about his time working as a doctor, it also serves as a stark guide to the realities and demands of the job.

### British Prime Minister Mrs Theresa May meets Dulwich College Shanghai students

Dulwich College International was proud to exhibit at an education



showcase event in Shanghai, China. UK-China Future Classrooms was a prestigious event attended by British Prime Minister, Mrs Theresa May, who was in China for three days of talks and partnership deals in the education sector, together with the Chinese government.

### Dulwich College Parkrunners

To help promote running as a healthy lifestyle choice, we announced the launch of Dulwich College Parkrunners to link together members of the College Community (boys, parents, OAs and staff) and to get out and run at the weekends. Come and join us and our team online at <http://www.parkrun.com/>

## March

### Reflections on the Great War

An audience of 200 met for the GE Moore lecture on 13 March. As 2018 marked the centenary of the end of the First World War, we wanted to reflect on that tumultuous event. The first part of the evening saw Dr Nick Black talk about the website that the College has developed which is dedicated to the 536 OAs who died in the conflict. This was followed by a presentation by Turner Prize winner Jeremy Deller (77-84), who

talked about his project to mark the centenary of the first day of the battle of the Somme. Finally, the evening looked at the significance of the trench newspaper, the *Wipers Times*.

## May

### Year 10 Free Learning Day, 'Dulwich Digital'

The day kicked off with Frank Meehan, Co-Founder and General Partner of *SparkLabs*, the leading tech accelerator group in Asia, discussing the future trends in technology and creative arts and the role of start-ups in helping young 'techtrepeneurs' find their path and harness their ambitions. The boys enjoyed a day away from the curriculum, exploring what trends future tech will bring to the workplace and everyday life.

### Lord Sterling visits Dulwich College

On Tuesday 1 May Lord Sterling enjoyed morning tea and a tour of the College Archives. A number of our senior rowers had the opportunity to hear some fantastic stories from Lord Sterling and to ask him questions about his life and work as founder and chairman of Motability, a charity providing cars for people with disabilities, and about the building of the Royal Rowbarge *Gloriana*.



## June

### Upper School English students meet Michael Ondaatje

Eight Dulwich boys all set on pursuing English at university were lucky enough to meet the Booker Prize-winning author and Old Alleynian Michael Ondaatje (54–62) prior to an event to launch his new novel, *Warlight*.

## September

### Alleynian wins the 'E Plate'

Congratulations to Sean Butcher in Year 12 who, over the summer, was awarded the prestigious E Plate (English Champion) in the MSA British Kart Championships.

## October

### A Cradle of Writers

More than 200 people attended the GE Moore lecture on Thursday 4 October. The main speakers were three OA writers, Patrick Humphries (63–69), Simon Brett OBE (57–64) and Tom Robb Smith (87–97). They were together in conversation with the Master, Dr Joe Spence, regarding



not only their own works but also the extraordinarily rich vein of novelists who have been through the College since the 1880s, including A E W Mason (1878–84), P G Wodehouse (1894–1900), Raymond Chandler (1900–05), C S Forester (1915–16), Michael Ondaatje, Graham Swift (60–66) and Simon and Tom themselves. The evening ended with the Master reading a work by one of the College's poets, Mick Imlah (68–75).

## November

### Armistice Day marked at the Old College War Memorial

On Sunday 11 November hundreds of local residents joined representatives of the Dulwich Estate and the Foundation Schools around the War Memorial in the courtyard of the Old

College to mark the moment of the Armistice, exactly 100 years ago. Members of the CCF contingents from both Dulwich College and Alleyn's School were represented, with the College CCF now including some 25 cadets from JAGS. The Last Post was played as the Chapel clock struck 11, and a two-minute silence was observed. Both contingents then marched up College Road to Dulwich for lunch. The College lost some 864 of its former pupils and staff in the two World Wars and since, with 536 of those being lost in the Great War alone. More details on the stories of the latter can be found at [www.dulwichcollege1914-18.co.uk](http://www.dulwichcollege1914-18.co.uk)

## December

### Carols by Candlelight at Southwark Cathedral

The College's annual Christmas Carol Service was given in Southwark Cathedral on Friday 7 December 2018. The Chapel Choir and Brass Consort led a large congregation in traditional seasonal hymns and performed carols by Boris Ord, John Rutter, Max Reger and Rachmaninov.

# ALLEYN CLUB

# MENTORING PROGRAMME

One of the great successes of Professor Andrew Tomkins' (54-63) presidency of the Alleyn Club was to raise the profile of the Mentoring Programme. No longer abstract concepts, 'Networking' and 'Mentoring' are now the bases for multiple relationships between OAs, across borders, generations and interests.

We have been asked a whole range of questions, from 'What are the most

valued skills in your sector?' to 'I am thinking of selling my company, how on earth do I go about it?' or 'I am considering a move to Moscow, can you put me in touch with someone who lives there?' and 'Is anyone hoping to get into radio? I would be more than happy to give them some advice.' With your support in signing up as mentors and mentees, we can find suitable matches for those looking to relocate or looking for a change in career.

Our Mentoring Programme is an informal, friendly scheme. To give you a flavour of what it is about, we have included some feedback from those involved in mentoring. Be sure also to read Ben Christy's interview of Carne Ross on p.46. **If you would like to get involved, email [alleynclub@dulwich.org.uk](mailto:alleynclub@dulwich.org.uk) with your full name, whether you want to be a mentor or a mentee, and what specifically you are looking for or hoping to share.**

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A request from the Secretary of the Alleyn Club to get involved



### Felix Allocca OA (05–16)

I am going into my third year at Durham University, where I am studying Politics. Looking ahead to applying for internships in wealth management, real estate and insurance, I approached Dulwich to see if they could help me out with some work experience. The idea was to get a feel for a few different industries before applying to internships and graduate schemes. The OA and Careers Department were rather helpful, immediately coming up with email addresses and phone numbers of OAs who could help me. I ended up having a useful conversation with an OA in Insurance, who has since pointed me in the right direction when I go to apply for the relevant internships. I would recommend that all OAs do the same in order to allow the OA network to develop further still.

### Russ Kane OA (62–71)

I was delighted when I was approached to help mentor Rob Double, who (and on his own head be it) wanted to enter the shark-infested waters of that most treacherous of seas – the media. Having started out as an advertising copywriter in New York and London, before moving on to be a TV comedy scriptwriter and then turning to broadcasting, I hope that I was able to give a solid overview, sound practical advice and be a ‘sounding board’. This is not a career for the faint-hearted, so I was frank and honest and advised Rob to set realistic goals. It takes time, talent and perseverance – and the reality is nothing like the nonsense proffered by the slew of TV ‘reality shows’, which should be re-named ‘unreality shows’. Rob knows that he can call me any time to bounce something off me or, frankly, just to have a good old moan or scream. This is a damn good initiative and should have been implemented eons ago. Proud to be part of it.





# PROFESSIONAL NETWORKING

**Where does simple, friendly conversation about one's career end and Professional Networking begin? Our networking events may provide you with a clue.**

As the room fills up, it's always a pleasure, glass of drink in-hand, to watch the evening unfold. One OA expressed the sentiment, 'When you meet someone at other events, and it turns out they went to the College, you suddenly have so much more in common and humorous tales to share. It's like that ... but here everyone in the room is part of the same community.'

We have had a wonderful year, welcoming students and graduates looking for entry into challenging fields, professionals coming to see what is new and current in their

area of expertise, as well as those leaders who proved very generous in sharing their knowledge. We hope to see many of you in 2019. Here are a few of the highlights and pearls of wisdom from the last year.

## Entrepreneurs

The Laboratory's Auditorium provided a fitting setting for an evening about a sector fuelled by innovation and risk-taking. The Entrepreneurs' Forum, chaired by Dr Spence and Jo Cruse, weaved together a few lessons for any budding entrepreneur. 'Soft' interpersonal skills are essential if you are to get the best out of the people who work with you and for you, but you won't get very far without a good lawyer or accountant. Above all, 'reach out and ask for help' was the advice echoed by all panellists: a network of friends, family and professional

mentors is essential to smooth out the inevitable highs and lows, the good days and the bad days that come with running your own business.

Thank you to Jo Cruse and to our panellists, Sam Bamert, Rob Barber (90-95), George Hughes-Davies (07-12), Victor Jakubiuk (07-09), Anna Lewis, Sumit Rai (93-98) and Ndubuisi Uchea (03-10).

## The City

In February our host Amit Bhola (95-00) welcomed us to an evening in the Citigroup Centre, Canary Wharf, for a panel discussion on Financial Technology (FinTech) chaired by OA and deputy editor of *The Economist* Tom Standage (83-87). The panel comprised Murad Baig (87-89), working in Blockchain applications for Deloitte, Vince Darley, Vice

President of Growth at Deliveroo, Stefan Lucas, experienced FinTech investor and mentor, and Anil Stocker, co-founder and CEO of MarketInvoice, which allows small businesses to access the funds necessary to grow.

Tom challenged the panellists to use language that would make the discussion accessible to everyone in the room, though 'product road maps', 'data mining' and 'machine learning' found it hard to stay out of the conversation.

In the end it was reassuring to hear that this was a sector in which success came through a combination of passion and hard work. The final message was reassuringly simple: find out what you enjoy and are really good at, and do not be afraid to fail. Never take the easy option to follow the pack if a more exciting opportunity arises: it is by learning to adapt that you will always be able to stay ahead of the curve.

## Law

More than 100 OAs, Alley-nians, parents and guests met on what was the hottest day of the year so far at City law firm Stephenson Harwood near Moorgate, to be part of what was an intriguingly titled discussion on the Billable Gigabyte. Alex Mole (89-96) in the Chair expertly steered a discussion between Claire Wright, Corporate Partner at Allen & Overy, and Kishan Chandarana (96-01), Head of Legal at the London Metal Exchange, on the use of technology in the legal profession.

We may not be able to put the iPhone-owning, social media-using genie back into the bottle, but many in the room did wonder if empathy is being lost in the race to innovate. Technology can be a powerful friend but should always come second to a face-to-face meeting or a phone call.

Perhaps to re-iterate the point, the formal discussion ended with Alex

prompting us to meet old friends and make new acquaintances over drinks and canapés. With not a mobile phone to be seen, conversations continued long into the evening.

## Third Sector

Bell House, former residence of Masters of the College and a one-time Junior Boarding House, was the scene of our Third Sector Professional Networking event. Our keynote speaker was Nuala Mole, founder of the AIRE Centre, which offers free legal advice and help on individuals' rights in Europe. In a powerful and hugely personal talk, Nuala touched on a wide range of thought-provoking issues including the plight of sexually exploited and trafficked young people, victims of domestic violence and migrant homelessness in London. She also touched on the reality of raising funds. 'These people deserve a Rolls Royce service, yet it is difficult at times to even pay our running costs.'



Her tenacity and determination to do what she thinks is right was clearly echoed by one of her closing remarks, 'when you see something is going wrong – do something'. What better advice to round off the evening?

## Healthcare

In November, we welcomed to The Laboratory the year's largest number of speakers, from a wide range of specialities in the medical profession. Each spoke briefly before taking questions from an audience of students from Dulwich, JAGS and Elmgreen School, and OAs, parents and staff.

Dr Zaki Kanaan (86–91) took us on a very personal journey through his career in dentistry, reflecting particularly on the power of giving the gift of a smile. Dr Rachel McIlwaine, Director of Science at the College, used a simple but effective

chemical clock reaction to explain how chemical kinetics can engage students wishing to move into a career in STEM research. Hammad Jeilani (09–16), Thomas Franchi (05–16) and Chris Law (11–16) are only two years into their medical degrees but they have already begun to shake up the world of medicine with their simple idea of using drone technology to bridge the gap between hospitals and their patients.

A packed audience listened to Dr Elisa Lewington-Gower speak passionately about her work as a registrar in lung transplant medicine at Harefield Hospital. Dr Matt Rowland (92–97), who works with young adults who have suffered a stroke, spoke about his use of MRI sequencing to explore brain injuries in young adults. Finally Professor Andrew Tomkins OBE (54–61) spoke of a lifetime spent trying to improve the prevention and care of

paediatric infection in Africa and the Middle East.

The evening concluded with a networking session in the Auditorium. The passion of the speakers was reflected in the conversations which stretched long into the evening.

**If you would like to be involved or have an idea for an event contact the Alley Club at [alleyclub@dulwich.org.uk](mailto:alleyclub@dulwich.org.uk)**

Do keep an eye on the Dulwich College website for news about future events. We will soon be putting up information about the next events in our series to take place in 2019, including OAs in Healthcare, OAs in the Law, and OAs in the City. We look forward to seeing you there.





# Welcome to Old Alleynian Connect

The start of February ushers in an end to all our New Year's Resolutions and throws open the doors to Old Alleynian Connect. We extend a very warm welcome to our new online network for OAs – a place to make contacts, find a mentor, and share memories and opportunities. Over 400 OAs have signed up in the last few weeks and we look forward to welcoming many more.

## What is Old Alleynian Connect?

In short, it is an online network for you. You will find the latest College news, job opportunities, the chance to find a mentor or mentee, and you will be able to get in touch with any OAs you might have lost contact with through our Directory.

## Three steps to sign up:

**1. Create an account** – takes less than two minutes if you sign in through Facebook or LinkedIn.

**2. Share something** – post an offer of being a mentor on the feed or in a group. Share a photo of yourself and friends when back at school.

**3. Ask for something** – be selfish! Ask for help with a career move, a picture of your class from '67 (because you cannot be absolutely certain that you threw yours away), or simply make it known that you want to meet up with old friends.

*We at the College and the Alleyn Club truly want Old Alleynian Connect to be a success, but for that to happen we need OAs to post on the website and get talking to one another – you never had a problem with that during class, so do not suddenly wax shy!*

TO JOIN VISIT

[OldAlleynianConnect.org](http://OldAlleynianConnect.org)



# OLD ALLEYNIAN ENDOWMENT FUND

The Old Alleynian Endowment Fund was established in 1932 to provide financial assistance to OAs and pupils at the College for their education or for training for an occupation or profession. Assistance is generally provided in the form of an interest-free loan, to be repaid when the beneficiary's financial situation allows, often in instalments, but help may exceptionally be given in the form of an outright grant. Financial support is not in the first instance intended as a priority for OAs studying for undergraduate degrees, although in exceptional circumstances the trustees will consider applications of this nature. The trustees may also transfer up to 5% of the Fund's assets annually to The Master's Fund for disbursement to current pupils or young OAs in connection with one-off co-curricular activities.

The backgrounds of the beneficiaries vary widely, although the arts and acting are well represented, with around a third of beneficiaries seeking to develop their careers in this area. Despite the challenging employment market, it is once again gratifying to note that several beneficiaries, having completed their

courses, are now in a position to begin repayment of their loans having found worthwhile jobs. There has been limited demand for new loans during the past year, although one new beneficiary, who had recently been working in the College Archives, has now begun a Master's degree in Medieval History at Leeds, whilst another, having completed a Master's degree in Geophysical Hazards at UCL, is progressing to a PhD at Oxford in 2019. Seventeen OAs, to whom a total of £78,000 is currently being loaned, are beneficiaries of the Fund at present.

There are currently six trustees, with the Master invited to join the bi-annual trustee meetings. The accounts of the Fund are examined annually by David Johns (70–75), who is stepping down this year after a seven-year stint, and to whom the trustees extend their thanks for his painstaking and thorough work. The Fund reports on an annual basis with a year end of 31 December. Current assets total approximately £168,000 including outstanding loans.

All beneficiaries remain closely in touch with their sponsoring

trustee, and collectively the trustees welcome further applications for support. The application process is straightforward, involving an initial meeting with one of the Fund's trustees; a decision on whether to support funding, and the extent of any loan, is agreed by the trustees collectively. A number of beneficiaries have commented favourably on the help and support afforded by their trustee contacts in terms of their career development.

The Fund again acknowledges a generous donation from the Alleyn Club. Additional support is, of course, very welcome. Initial contact should be made in this regard to the Chairman as, in accordance with recognised practice, I am standing down this year having served a seven-year term as both Hon Treasurer and latterly Hon Secretary.

Applications for financial support should initially be addressed to the Chairman, Ivor Warburton (57–65), who in 2019 is also acting as Hon Secretary, via email at [Warb34stc@aol.com](mailto:Warb34stc@aol.com)

**Nick Rundle (69–76)**  
**Hon. Sec.**

A letter from Pierre-Louis Denaro, a recipient of the Endowment Fund, to Dr Joe Spence, the Master, and Iain Scarisbrick, the Deputy Master Co-curricular. Pierre is now Head of Medical with the Senegalese Federation of Surfing and Founder of the European Institute of Sport Physiotherapy.

Dear Dr Spence and Mr Scarisbrick,

*G'day from Dakar, Senegal!*

I am very excited to write to you after two incredible weeks in Japan. We returned to Senegal yesterday full of elation over what the team has achieved and with a severe dose of jet leg. Regardless, I wanted to share the experience with you as soon as possible, as it is impossible to underestimate how grateful we are for the amazing help we received.

The team arrived four days before the start of the contest, giving us time to adjust to the time difference, get to know the waves on which we would be surfing and figure out how not to accidentally offend Japanese culture!

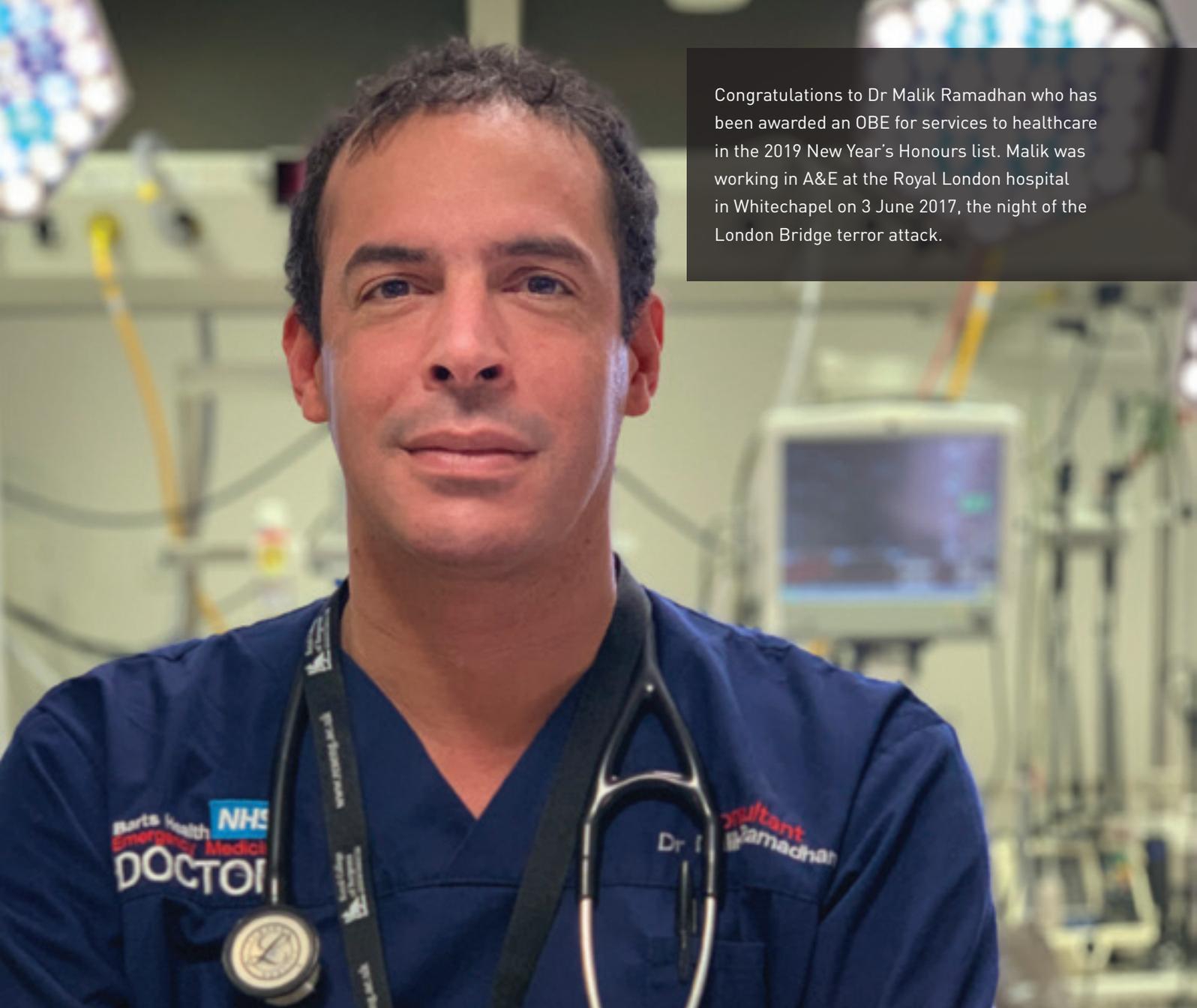
The contest started with a huge swell left over from the major typhoon which hit Japan a week earlier. We had two objectives: to reach the quarter finals and to place higher than Morocco. Given that Morocco failed to qualify, the job was halfway done, and we were left to represent Africa, together only with surfing powerhouse Team South Africa. Our women reached the second round and the men made it to the third, just one round before the quarters. Nevertheless, we couldn't be more proud of them, not only for their performance but also to be surfing in Japan – a great feat for any Senegalese athlete. Overall, we finished 28th out of 42 nations present, beating our previous world ranking of 37th. Argentina took home the gold medal.

All things said, it was the greatest experience I have ever had. To be in the professional surf environment, and to be around the top professional athletes whom I have admired for several years, is an enormous joy and privilege for me. To be wearing the national jersey, bearing the flag, walking in the parade of nations, and of course surfing in Japan was simply a dream. My desire is to continue working within this niche of sports medicine, and, as I had hoped, I was able to speak to several high-profile teams and other significant people within the industry about joining them in the future, so I will most certainly spend this week following up with them.

I wish to give a heartfelt thank you to both of you, Dulwich College and everyone behind the trust fund. It is so wonderful for OAs to have access to such resources, and I am sure it is not the first time that it has proved instrumental in helping someone achieve or pursue a goal. I really am very grateful for everything, and of course proud as ever to be an OA. I could continue forever, but I will leave you with some of the most memorable photos of our time in Japan.

*All the very best, Pierre-Louis*





Congratulations to Dr Malik Ramadhan who has been awarded an OBE for services to healthcare in the 2019 New Year's Honours list. Malik was working in A&E at the Royal London hospital in Whitechapel on 3 June 2017, the night of the London Bridge terror attack.

# NED TALKS

2018 Founder's Day showcased our first ever 'Ned Talks'. Given by OAs for OAs – and everyone else. These talks champion innovative thinking, offer reflective moments, and revel in the shared experience of having once been a DC boy.

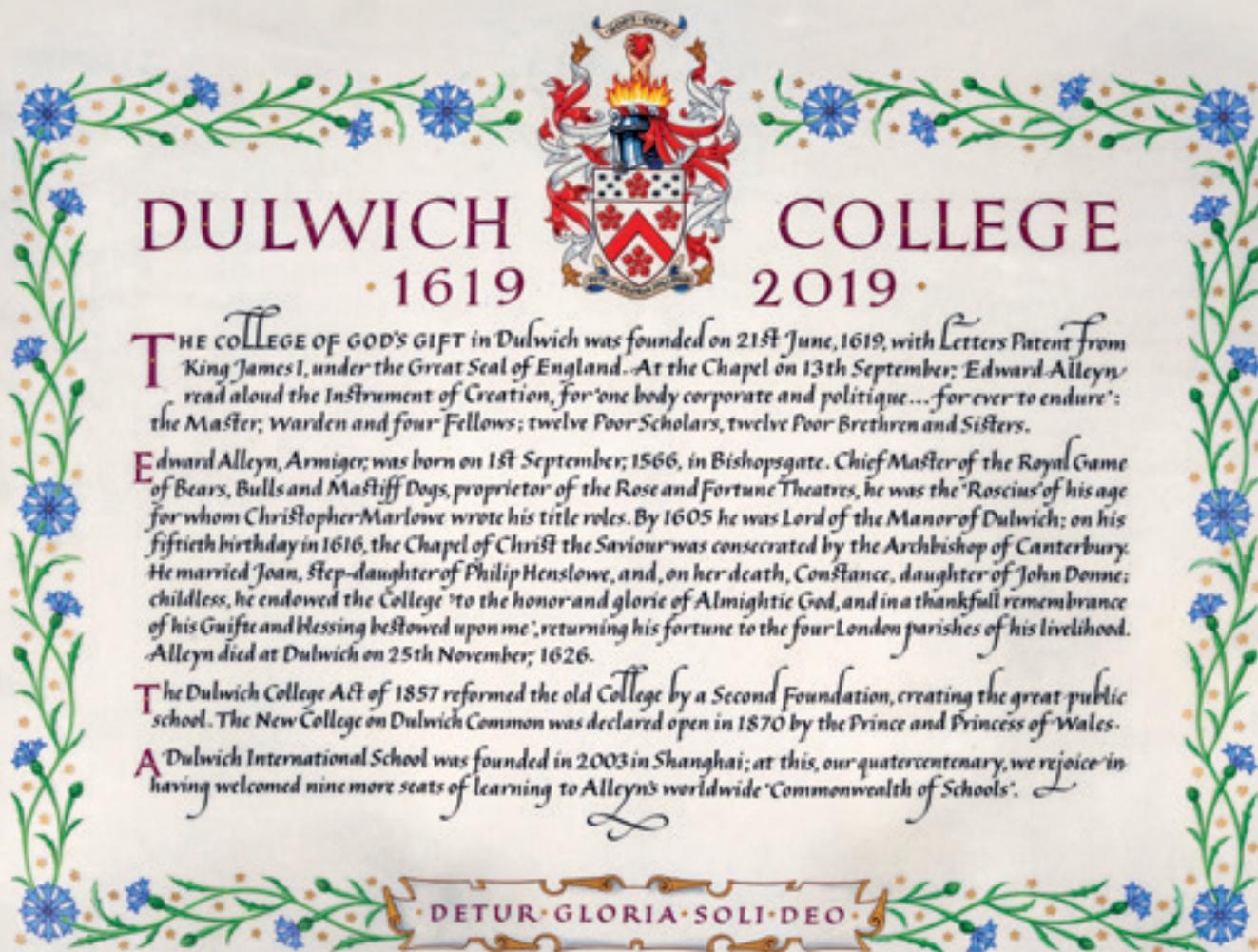
Ned Talks are a play on the popular Ted Talks and a nod to our founder, Edward Alleyn. We were lucky enough to have three engaging OAs, all of whom had fascinating stories

to tell. To start us off, we had Dr Malik Ramadhan OBE (85–92) in The Laboratory. A lead A&E surgeon, he gave a very amusing talk in his scrubs under the title of 'How to manipulate a hospital into keeping you alive'.

Younger OA Ndubuisi Uchea, documentarian and entrepreneur, talked about his need for flexibility in work and personal life. We wrapped up with radio personality and

comedian Russ Kane (Capital Radio's 'Eye in the Sky'), whipping up the audience as well as cracking the whip at a few of them. Worry not, no OAs were hurt in the process.

**We are looking forward to further Ned Talks in 2019: if you would like to step up and give a 10–15 minute humorous, inspiring and/or entertaining talk, please do make yourself known to the Alleyn Club at [alleynclub@dulwich.org.uk](mailto:alleynclub@dulwich.org.uk)**



# The Dulwich Roll

## January–December

### Worldwide

Throughout the 400th anniversary year members of the worldwide Dulwich community are invited to sign a specially commissioned vellum book complete with Coat of Arms and heraldic decoration. The Dulwich Roll will begin its journey at DUCKS in January, before travelling to the Junior School and beyond in the following months. Between resting stops and signing opportunities from Singapore to Sydney, the Roll will be available for public viewing in the Archives as well as at 2019 events, including the Alleyn Club Dinner. The Roll will then be preserved in the Archives, awaiting the College's 500th anniversary.

For more information visit [www.dulwich.org.uk/about/400th-anniversary/programme-of-events](http://www.dulwich.org.uk/about/400th-anniversary/programme-of-events)



# CO-CURRICULAR Highlights in 2018

As Deputy Master Co-curricular I am responsible for overseeing the delivery of co-curricular activities at the College, ensuring we maintain a genuine breadth and depth of opportunity for pupil involvement across a full range of activities.

Co-curricular activities include: **Community Action** where approximately 250 pupils from Year 10 upwards are involved in a variety of community projects. Our **charity**

**fundraising** is organised by School, with each running its own events to raise money for good causes close to home as well as internationally. **The Union of Societies** in the Upper and Middle Schools, along with **Clubs and Activities** in the Lower School, Junior School and DUCKS are as popular as ever. Each School runs a **House Competition**, which includes cultural and arts-based competitions as well as sports events.

Pupils have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of **Sports** (nearly 30 now) before, during and after school, with matches against other schools and in national cup competitions taking place during the week and at weekends. The College also runs a variety of **Musical and Choral** groups, with performances at leading venues taking place throughout the year. In **Drama**, each School runs a House play as well as a School play during the year.



The majority of pupils participate in **adventurous activities**. We have over 100 pupils from Dulwich College in the cubs, scouts and explorers as part of the **25th Camberwell Scout group**. From Year 9 pupils can join the **Combined Cadet Force**. Approximately 80 boys join the cadets in Year 9 and there are over 150 boys involved in total. We enter national competitions and have won a number of these in recent years including the Guthrie Cup. Roughly 100 pupils in Year 10 sign up to the **Duke of Edinburgh Silver**

**Award** which they complete over two years. Then about 30 pupils take on the **Gold Award** in the Upper School. Add to this the more than 250 outings and 75 expeditions taking place each year and the co-curricular aspect of a Dulwich education is complete.

2018 proved no different in being a very busy year. It is difficult to summarise with some highlights, we have done so much, but these would be: in Sport, the Rugby team winning the Champions Trophy in December

2017; in Music, the performance of Britten's *War Requiem* at the Royal Festival Hall in February 2018; and in the CCF, the winning of the Guthrie Cup in November 2018. Looking ahead, the Olympiad in March 2019 is going to be a highpoint for the co-curricular field.

Iain Scarisbrick

**Deputy Master Co-curricular**



# OA Reunion

## DULWICH RECONNECTED

Thursday 27 June  
6–11pm

This is *the* flagship event for OAs in Founder's Week, replacing the lunch on Founder's Day, with all OAs and their partners warmly invited to join us to celebrate the 400th anniversary.

This will be our largest-ever gathering – come and reconnect with old friends and teachers in a very informal setting. We will have street food, music, drinks, and tours to see the magnificently restored Barry Buildings, Laboratory and Boarding Houses. All this will take place as the day's cricket draws to a close. The Allyn Club is generously funding this event and there will be complimentary food provided throughout the evening, together with a complimentary first drink.

For those of you travelling from afar we have a list of accommodation for each budget, but please note accommodation is extremely limited around the College. We can also provide you with phone numbers of local taxi companies.

For anyone who wishes to get a group together, the Development Office would be pleased to assist with establishing contacts.

*This will be our largest-ever gathering – come and reconnect with old friends and teachers in a very informal setting*



# Co-Artistic Director/ Director of Spies Like Us

## OLLIE NORTON-SMITH



Ollie Norton-Smith (04-15) is the Co-Artistic Director of theatre company Spies Like Us. He directed *Our Man In Havana* and *Woyzeck* having written the script for both productions with Hamish Lloyd Barnes. Below are excerpts from Ollie's blog about putting on a show at the Edinburgh Fringe.

### Starting with one silly idea...

'We got started because I had a silly idea. A very silly idea. I had read Graham Greene's classic spy satire a few years ago and fallen in love with the evocative world full of colours and smells and silliness that he created. The hero of the novel, who is accidentally recruited by the British Secret Service in a dazzling instance of assumption, sells vacuum cleaners and fabricates his reports, sending drawings of vacuum cleaner parts but pretending they are military installations in the mountains. I thought it would be funny to create a show where every single thing that the audience sees is created with parts of a vacuum cleaner. So, we did it. Trusting in the ideas you have is vital at this early stage.'



*'Spies Like Us are hugely gifted, and it feels like you are being let in on a secret when you watch one of their shows.'*

Everything Theatre





### **Image is everything...**

'From Andre Agassi, to Haruki Murakami, to my old school's career advisor, the world is not short of people who insist that image is everything. The Edinburgh Festival Fringe is perhaps the epitome of this notion, as the city is awash with posters and advertisements. Standing out, then, is vital. With this in mind: 1) Do not try to appeal to everyone; 2) Experimentation pays off; 3) Be responsive and adaptable; 4) Do not underestimate word of mouth – in real life or online!'

### **Be a sponge...**

'The potential to reinvent and reinterpret stories is often what draws us to them in the first place, as we also want to be excited about what we make!'

### **Plan, plan, plan...**

'The importance of breaking a scene down again and again cannot be underestimated.'

### **Do you like it?**

'The most important question I always return to in the rehearsal room is whether I like it. I think it is dangerous to set out to try and please other people and, in a way, despite the competitiveness of the Royal Mile, Edinburgh is incredibly forgiving – if there is a show for every audience, there is an audience for every show.'

### **Hit the ground running...**

'Your first port of call should be your venue's press office and industry desk. Tell them about yourself, your show, what makes it special, say thank you for all their hard work (they will likely have been setting up and getting ready for days already before the Festival opens its doors to the show-offs like you and me). Offer them a comp to your show, bring them something to keep them going – in Edinburgh, never underestimate the power of biscuits!'

### **Love it...**

'Love every moment. For a month, Edinburgh becomes indisputably the greatest city in the world, and I hope you have the most amazing time. You will meet people you would have never met otherwise, and chances are you will be in contact for a long time, if not the rest of your life – advice from my 53-year-old mum!'





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# DULWICH OLYMPIAD

## The Dulwich Olympiad 2019 Sunday 24 March – Friday 29 March

A celebration of sport, drama, music and art, the Dulwich Olympiad 2019 brings together students from the commonwealth of Dulwich College International (DCI) schools to participate in workshops and events, and showcase their talents in competitions and performances.

Our intention is to mount an event which is memorable for all concerned, reflecting and celebrating our shared holistic vision of a Dulwich education. We will celebrate the shared and particular traditions and innovations offered throughout our great commonwealth of schools, and enable international students to help us celebrate our quatercentenary.

Throughout the week all the students will support their peers across the range of co-curricular events; it will be a busy and exciting timetable for everyone.

## Welcome to Dulwich College Sunday 24 March

DCI Olympians and staff arrive at the College to enjoy a welcome from the Union of Societies in the Auditorium and the boarding community in the Marquee. As well as a talk on the College's history in the Great Hall, students will tour the Sports Centre, Barry Buildings, Edward Alwyn Theatre and playing fields. DCI students will also sign the Dulwich Roll.

## Opening Ceremony, 10am Monday 25 March

The opening ceremony will be held at 10am on the North Gravel and will include all College pupils, the Olympians, staff and parents. This will be followed by music sessions with the London Community Gospel Choir in the Great Hall, a touch rugby tournament, and a chance to be involved in an art project as part of Dulwich Creative Week.

## Athletics at the Olympic Park Tuesday 26 March

Tuesday will see a full day of athletics at the Olympic Park Community Track for our sports students while art students spend the morning at the Dulwich Picture Gallery. In the afternoon, drama students will visit the Globe and Rose Theatres for workshops and then see an evening West End show.

## Dulwich Creative, Pop ups, Hayward Gallery and Olympic Park Wednesday 27 and Thursday 28 March

On Wednesday sports students will take part in football and badminton tournaments at the College. As part of Dulwich Creative Week, pupils will view the 'Make Your Mark' exhibition and engage in creative activities. On Thursday music students will prepare and perform 'pop-up' music concerts around the College while art students visit the Hayward Gallery to take part in workshops. Sports students will head straight to the Olympic Park for a full

day of swimming and basketball at the Olympic Pool and Copper Box respectively.

## Concert at the Queen Elizabeth Hall Wednesday 27 March

Music students will spend the day at the Queen Elizabeth Hall rehearsing for the evening concert at 7pm.

## Drama performance at the Queen Elizabeth Hall Thursday 28 March

Drama students will spend the day at the Queen Elizabeth Hall rehearsing for the 8pm performance.

## Closing Ceremony, 2pm Friday 29 March

Following the closing ceremony, all Olympians will take part in a shared activity celebrating the week. In the evening, dinner at the College will be followed by a social event for students to bring the Olympiad to a more informal close.



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We have a thriving international community of OAs with representatives in 16 countries. These OAs have offered to be a point of contact for other OAs living or passing through their region. In some cases there is a well-established programme of events and in others there is not a critical mass of OAs in the region to warrant an event, but the representative is happy to be contacted if you are passing through. If your region is not represented and you would be happy to help please do contact the Alley Club on [alleyclub@dulwich.org.uk](mailto:alleyclub@dulwich.org.uk)

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# COLLEGE SPORT

## during the Second World War

2019 marks 400 years of Dulwich College history, a history that several members of teaching staff have chronicled, under the aegis of Dr Nick Black and Jan Piggott. What follows is an excerpt from the sports chapters, written by Trevor Llewelyn (72–79), Editor of this Yearbook, recounting the short visit of Dulwich to Tonbridge during the last few months of 1939.

Like many other London schools Dulwich was expected to evacuate the capital for the duration of the war, and in September 1939 the College moved down to Tonbridge. It had a significant impact on both the academic and sporting life of the College, although everything was done to keep the experience for the boys as normal as possible. The sharing of facilities affected some sports more than

others, and the rugby players found themselves training at 11.00am. Despite the disruption, a reasonably healthy rugby fixture list survived with the 1st XV playing many of their usual opponents. It was the last game of the season though that drew the biggest crowds as Tonbridge played Dulwich in what was described as a very strange game. 'It is not every day that two schools who share the same buildings play each other before the eyes of thousands of spectators.' Tonbridge won 13–6. Dulwich also played Tonbridge at fives, although the College team struggled to get used to both the 'much slower' courts and the buttress. The stay in Kent did, however, have a beneficial impact on squash at Dulwich as Tonbridge had a well-established team and took the sport much more seriously.

No rugby or cricket was allowed on a Friday. Furthermore, masters were called up for war service and new sports coaches had to be drafted in from the remaining members of staff. The fives courts became an equipment store and for a while they, along with the gymnasium, were home to a barrage balloon unit.

The almost brand new Pavilion suffered at the hands of the Air Raid Protection Executive. Sand bags, decontamination sheds and doors knocked through the walls altered the appearance of the building considerably, and someone spirited away the hands of the clock! It soon became used as a First Aid Post and the building also became a third junior boarding house.

In July 1941 the heating in the swimming pool was switched off, but only when the water temperature dropped below 10 degrees did the swimming team cancel home fixtures. By the end of the war however, it was expected that every boy should be able to swim at least 10 lengths.

In May 1940 Sports Day was initially cancelled, 'owing to the war and the fact that we have not nearly sufficient room [the barrage balloon boys had arrived] for parents and boys'. In early June, boys frequently interrupted their games to cheer passing trains carrying weary and wounded men back from the retreat at Dunkirk. In July the Battle of Britain began, often literally over the heads of the boys.

The College boys relished the challenges provided by this experience.

### Return to Dulwich

On returning to Dulwich in January 1940 it soon became clear that school life was going to be radically different. The lunch break was shortened to maximise teaching time and minimise the impact of the blackouts, particularly in the winter months.



*THE TOSS: G. H. Pillman, captain of Tonbridge, H. H. Smith, the referee, and A. B. W. Pennell, captain of Dulwich. Pillman, son of possibly the greatest wing forward ever seen, has fulfilled the promise that he shoooved early last season and is living up to his father's great name. Pennell has hooked for Dulwich very well this term.*

Despite a bomb falling on the outfield of the 1st XI square it would appear that the team had a very successful season, playing beneath the shadows and wires of the barrage balloons. Then later in September 1940 came the Blitz. For 91 consecutive days London was attacked with often five or six raids a day. The playing fields were covered in shell fragments and rugby matches were cancelled.

Despite the obvious hardships and many of their usual opponents being evacuated out of London, the College was determined to maintain its fixture lists, and alternative opponents included teams from the army, hospitals and the police. The 1st XV played the Scots Guards on at least one occasion. The *Alleynian* defiantly announced that 'War will not stop Cricket. It is in our bones!' House roll calls were taken to ensure a good spectator turn out at matches and a marquee was erected as a new temporary pavilion. Indeed, it was during the war that Trevor Bailey, one of this country's finest cricketers, began his journey to the top of the sport. It seems that the only concession cricket made was to allow the boys not playing in the 1st XI to wear grey flannels.

Despite the constraints imposed by the ongoing war, minor sports



also continued to flourish. Boxing found a home in the Great Hall while fencing took place in the Old Library and, despite the difficulty in getting equipment, won the Graham Bartlett Cup at the Public Schools Fencing Championships in 1944. Squash, boosted by the school's sojourn to Tonbridge, continued to grow, hiring space at the Dulwich Sports Club and using courts at Alleyn's school. The Royal Engineers even built a temporary shooting range, although its use was significantly reduced by the restrictions placed by the war on the supply of ammunition. Tennis still had to find courts off-site, and were joined by students from SOAS language course for fixtures. Table tennis was introduced, although not afforded minor sport status. The steeplechase course was contested as usual but was a few hundred yards shorter owing to gun emplacements encroaching on the route.

Given that the athletics 'season' took place in the Lent term, it is perhaps unsurprising that the first planned inter-school athletics match against Whitgift in 1940 was rained off as the track, marked out on the grass between the Clump and Alleyn Park,

was waterlogged. It was therefore not until 1944 that the College's first inter-school athletics match took place against Epsom, who won 10 points to 6.

The Assault at Arms made a welcome return after a decade and once again proved the popular spectacle it had always been; one item had to be omitted, however, when the Head Porter proved reluctant to have an apple sliced in two upon his neck by the Regimental Sergeant Major's sword.

Football also made an appearance as groups of students got together to form a team. One player, it was proudly announced, went on to play for the Royal Marines.

On the night of 10 July 1944 a flying bomb fell on the gravel between the Science Building and the Armoury, destroying the Armoury, several fives courts and all four squash courts, and causing the roof of the Gymnasium and the Baths to collapse. Miraculously no-one was hurt.

Do you have any memories of the College during the Second World War? If you do, please do write to us at:

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all lost during the First World War  
serving at the front. As well  
Harry Kemp in 1917.

courtesy of Wendy

Harry Kemp (Chap)



Emily F  
(Kit)

Leonard Ralph

Mary Anne Kemp

# CECIL HAROLD SEWELL VC

Born in 1895, Cecil Sewell was the youngest son of the nine children born to Harry and Maryanne Sewell, of 26 Crooms Hill, Greenwich. Cecil was educated at Dulwich College (1907–1912) and London University, with the aim of being articled to his father's firm of solicitors.

In August 1914 life changed dramatically: Bert, Harry (always known as Chap) and Len were mobilised immediately; their brother Frank volunteered; and Cecil signed up in November. Cecil was sent to

Mansfield for training at Clipstone Camp, volunteering for the Machine Gun Section.

Cecil's battalion, the newly formed 98th Infantry Brigade of the 33rd division, crossed to France on 14 November 1915. After several months as a machine gunner, he left France and passed through an Officer Cadet Battalion, receiving a commission into 3rd Battalion West Kent Regiment in August 1916. In September Cecil returned to France, posted to 1st Battalion Royal West Kent.

On 1 October the battalion moved north, and Cecil transferred to the newly formed Heavy Branch, Machine Gun Corps. It was during this period that news reached him of the death of his brother Bert, killed on the last day of fighting during the battle of The Somme. In his capacity as a Forward Observation Officer, Bert went over the top with the attacking infantry at Beaumont Hamel, in order to relay information to bring accurate artillery fire onto German positions, and was killed.



# Victoria Cross Commemorative Stone Ceremony 2018



**Cecil Harold Sewell, VC**

Most prestigious and highest military award  
for valour in the face of the enemy

Wednesday 29 August  
10:20

Cecil wrote home on 24 November 1916:  
*Dear Ruth, How is everything going on at home? We are jogging along just about the same here and there is very little to report. This part of the line is very quiet as Chap will tell you because he knows it well. With the aid of your cookery book we had an apple pudding and a raisin spotty dog which proved a great success and made a change. ... I hope you won't worry too much over poor old Bert, it must be rotten for you at home but cheer up and look after the Mater & Pater. Love to all Affect. Bro Joe.*

In early January 1917 Cecil was transferred to C Battalion, which was equipped with Mk. 4 tanks. Cecil's vehicle was a Mk. 4 male armed with six pounders and several machine guns.

March 1918 brought a massive German offensive that pushed the British back across all its previous gains, withdrawing over the old Somme battlefields, almost to the town of Amiens. The German army now though was a spent force, and on 8 August the British Army attacked.

On 29 August the Germans evacuated Bapaume and Cecil's section of three tanks (now the new lighter and faster tanks known as Whippets) found itself supporting the New Zealand Division outside the town. Cecil's section attacked the German position outside the village of Fremicourt.

A section of War Diary describes the afternoon of 29 August 1918, and is quoted at length overleaf.

Thank you to Frank Stockdale for the speech from which this was transcribed.



## WAR DIARY

### Ist Tank Brigade

I have the honour to submit the following report in connection with the action of one Section 'Whippets', 3rd.(Light) Tank Battalion, under the command of Lieut. C.H. SEWELL on the afternoon of 29th August 1918, East of FAVREUIL in H. 18., and to recommend the act of Lieut. Sewell as worthy of a posthumous award for extreme gallantry and courage in action under heavy shell and machine gun fire.

At about 2pm on the afternoon of 29th August, 'Whippets' of the 3rd (Light) Tank Battalion reached the quarry in H.14.d.4.3. acting under instructions received from the NEW ZEALAND division one section of 'Whippets' under Lieut. Sewell was ordered forward to clear up the situation on the front of the 3rd New Zealand Rifle Brigade before FREMICOURT and the

BAPAUME – CAMBRAI road, where the Infantry were reported to be held up by machine gun fire.

On reaching the railway line in H.18.c., in advance of our Infantry, enemy batteries and machine guns opened heavy fire on the Car. No. A. 233 commanded by Lieut. O. L. REES-WILLIAMS side-slipped into a deep shell crater and turned completely upside down, catching fire at the same time.

Lieut. Sewell in the 'Whippet' (about 70 yards in advance) on seeing the plight of Lieut. REES-WILLIAMS' Car immediately got out of his own 'Whippet' and came to the rescue. Unaided with a shovel, he dug an entrance to the door of the cab which was firmly jammed and embedded in the side of the shell hole; forced the door open and liberated the Crew. (The latter under cover of darkness

later managed to escape and succeeded in regaining our Infantry Outpost Lines.)

Although the Crew had in the meantime succeeded in extinguishing the fire, had it not been for Lieut. Sewell's prompt and gallant action, the imprisoned Crew might have been burnt to death, as they were helpless to extricate themselves without outside assistance.

During the whole of this time 'Whippets' were being very heavily shelled and the ground swept by machine gun fire at close range. On endeavouring to return to his own Car, Lieut. Sewell was unfortunately hit several times, his body being subsequently found lying beside that of his Driver No. 95674 Gnr. KNOX, W., also killed, just outside their Tank, which at that time was within short range of several machine guns and Infantry pits.

Lieut. O.L. REES-WILLIAMS states in his Report:

'I would like to emphasise the gallant way in which Lieut. Sewell came to our assistance, although enemy machine guns swept the ground. Had it not been for his assistance, I and my Crew would have been unable to get out.'

Although William Knox, Cecil's driver, is briefly mentioned in the War Diary, some may wonder whether he was attempting to help Cecil, given that he had left the safety of his vehicle. Cecil and William were buried side by side where they fell and were later reburied in 1920 in Vaulx Hill Cemetery, where they remain, still side by side.



# BURSARIES

The offer of fee support to an academically bright boy who could not otherwise come to Dulwich can be a life-changing moment – the beginning of a journey to realising his full potential. Our provision of financial support is crucial and is why our key philanthropic priority is to grow the Bursary Appeal Fund and provide 50% of boys with fee assistance.

Thanks to the support of the Dulwich community, the Bursary Appeal Fund (established in 1990) **now stands at £11.8m** and in conjunction with our own financial resources, including all income from the Dulwich Estate, enabled us to provide **fee assistance to 30% of pupils in the senior school last year.**

Since 2012 the College has increased spending on bursaries by 64%, providing £2.74m in bursary support in 2017/18 and funding 162 boys. 67 of those are receiving full bursaries and would not otherwise be able to come to Dulwich.

We believe Dulwich is at its greatest when it is a diverse school, one with a healthy social mix and a breadth of talent, character and backgrounds. The College needs the support of the entire community to reach its goal – ensuring that financial means have no bearing on admissions and bright boys from all backgrounds can benefit from and contribute to a Dulwich education.

To learn more about the 400th anniversary matched gift or to donate, please visit [www.dulwich.org.uk/old-alley-nians-home/the-alley-n-club-match-gift](http://www.dulwich.org.uk/old-alley-nians-home/the-alley-n-club-match-gift)

*We look forward to keeping you up to date with our progress and to building on the **equality of opportunity** that is so fundamental to Dulwich College.*

**£2.74 million**  
bursary support  
in 2017/18



## **Ian Harris (66–73) awarded MBE in New Year's Honours list 2018**

Ian is the Chief Executive of The Wine & Spirit Education Trust. Ian received the commendable honour in recognition of his services to the Wine and Spirit industry.

## **Professor Christopher Griffiths (63–73) awarded an OBE in 2018 for his services to dermatology**

Professor Griffiths is a Consultant Dermatologist at Salford Royal and Foundation Professor of Dermatology at The University of Manchester. He and his team have an international reputation for research into major skin diseases and run one of Europe's leading dermatology clinical trial units.

## **Dr Malik Ramadhan (85–92) awarded an OBE for services to healthcare in the New Year's Honours list 2019**

Malik was working in A&E at the Royal London hospital in Whitechapel on 3 June 2017, the night of the London Bridge terror attack. He trained at Barts and the London and specialised in paediatric and adult emergency care, a decision he has never regretted.

## **James Orford (03–14) appointed Organ Scholar at St Paul's Cathedral**

## **Dr Moneer (88–95) sheds light on the world of Big Pharma**

Dr Zahid Moneer gave an informative talk at Dulwich on the intersection between finance and pharmaceuticals.

## **Lieutenant Colonel Peter Winton (82–89)**

Congratulations to Lieutenant Colonel Pete Winton Territorial Decoration, Royal Artillery who has been selected to take command of 101st (Northumbrian) Regiment Royal Artillery from Lieutenant Colonel Ben Crookes Royal Artillery in February 2020.

## **Man Booker Prize nomination for Michael Ondaatje (54–62)**

## **Success at Edinburgh Festival Fringe 2018**

Alleynians past and current enjoyed terrific success at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe this summer. More than 20 boys were involved in sell-out shows as performers, directors, designers and technicians. See also p.24.

## **Tommy Curran Jones (03–14) wins Men's Épée Commonwealth Championships in Australia**



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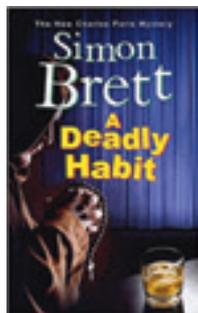
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# OA PUBLICATIONS

## Simon Brett OBE (57–64)

*A Deadly Habit: A theatrical mystery*

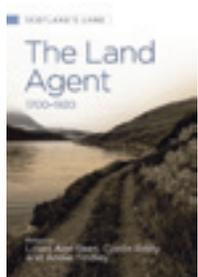


Rehearsals for a new West End play are disrupted by sudden, violent death in the intriguing new Charles Paris mystery. Having landed a small part in a new West End play, *The Habit of Faith*, Charles Paris is dismayed to discover that his good fortune has been orchestrated by his

bête noire, the now-famous screen actor Justin Grover. But why has Grover become involved in this relatively obscure production – and why has he roped in Charles to star?

## Robin Campbell (63–72)

'John Campbell ('Am Baillidh Mor'), Chamberlain to the 7th and 8th Dukes of Argyll: Tradition and Social Memory', a chapter within *The Land Agent: 1700 – 1920*

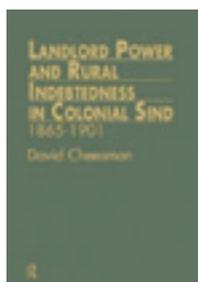


Published by Edinburgh University Press as part of the Scotland's Land series, *The Land Agent* presents the latest scholarly work, to both academic and public readers, on Scotland's land issues. The series predominantly focuses on the history

of Scotland's economic, political, social and cultural relationships to land, landscape, country houses and landed estates.

## Dr David Cheesman (63–69)

*Landlord Power and Rural Indebtedness in Colonial Sind (1865–1901)*



This book investigates the ground-level strategies that enabled European colonial powers to remain as uninvited guests in other people's countries for so long. It also provides insights into the backgrounds of some of today's prominent political

families in Pakistan. It is based on historical research in Britain and Pakistan and fieldwork in Pakistan. (Incidentally, one of the 19th-century officers in Sind, Lewis Mountford, was an OA.)

## Greg Chivers (89–94)

*The Crying Machine*

A sharp, lyrical thriller of power, religion, and artificial intelligence. The world has changed, but Jerusalem endures. Overlooked by new superpowers, the Holy City of the future is a haven of spies and smugglers, exiles and extremists. Published April 4 2019, this will be Greg's first novel.



## Roger A Clark (61–69)

*Guillermo del Toro: Film as Alchemic Art*

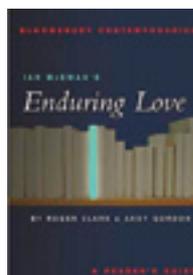
(with Keith McDonald)



This lucid study constructs a fascinating portrait of one of today's most exciting and original filmmakers.

*Ian McEwan's Enduring Love: A Reader's Guide*

(with Andy Gordon)

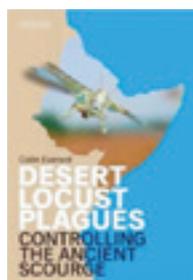


This informative and intelligent guide to an important contemporary novel features a biography of the author, a full-length analysis of the novel, and a great deal more for students, book clubs and anyone who wants to know more.

## Colin Everard (43–48)

*Desert Locust Plagues: Controlling the Ancient Scourge*

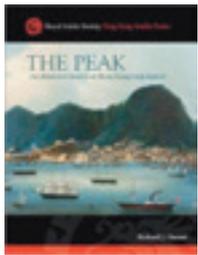
For thousands of years, humans have found themselves vulnerable to plagues of desert locusts. Based on his



own extensive experience in the region, Everard describes one of the greatest, albeit unsung, triumphs of the 20th century – namely, how the desert locust scourge has, at last, been virtually brought under control.

### Richard J Garrett (52–61)

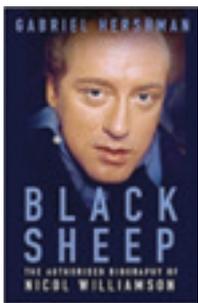
*The Peak: An Illustrated History of Hong Kong's Top District (Royal Asiatic Society Hong Kong Studies)*



The Peak is Hong Kong's top residential district, where property prices are as high as the altitude. This book describes how the now-popular tourist area developed over time and adapted as needs changed.

### Gabriel Hershman (80–85)

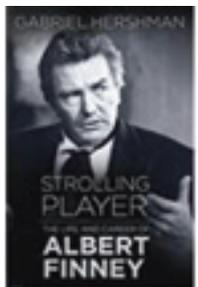
*Black Sheep: The Authorised Biography of Nicol Williamson*



Once hailed by John Osborne as 'the greatest actor since Brando', but latterly known as a ruined genius whose unpredictable, hellraising behaviour was legendary, Nicol Williamson always went his own way. As Gabriel Hershman explains in this authorised biography, a premature

end was perhaps inevitable for an actor who always went the extra mile in every performance.

*Strolling Player: The Life and Career of Albert Finney*



Albert Finney was a Salford-born, homework-hating bookie's son who broke the social barriers of British film to become a five-time Oscar nominee. This colourful and riveting account of Finney's life and work, drawing on interviews with many

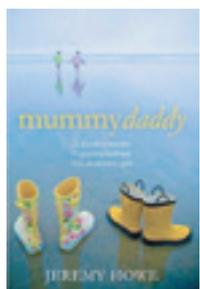
of his directors and co-stars, examines how one of Britain's greatest actors built a glittering career without sacrificing his integrity.

### Jeremy Howe (68–75)

*Mummydaddy*

In the summer of 1992, Jeremy Howe and his wife, Lizzie, were tending to last-minute holiday preparations. Lizzie was leaving to teach at a summer school before she could join

Jeremy and their two daughters, Jessica, six, and Lucy, four, at the seaside. That night, arriving at his mother's in Suffolk, Jeremy managed to get the excited girls to go to sleep, irritated that their mother hadn't called to say goodnight as she had promised. Just after midnight the household was woken by a policeman who had come to



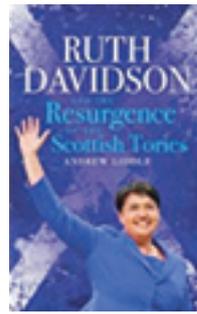
tell them that Lizzie was dead. She had been murdered. This is a story full of tears, but also of love and family and redemption.

### Andrew Liddle (00–07)

*Ruth Davidson and the Resurgence of the Scottish Tories*

Ruth Davidson has enjoyed a stratospheric rise to prominence within the Scottish Conservative Party, winning her surprise leadership victory an astonishing six months

after becoming an MSP. Under her redoubtable leadership, the Tory Party have revitalised their fortunes north of the border, more than doubling their seats and overtaking Labour for the first time in 60 years.

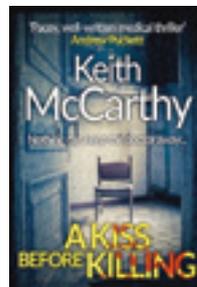


### Dr Keith McCarthy (71–78)

*A Kiss Before Killing: Nothing can keep the doctor away...*

In the wake of several unexpected deaths at the hospital, suspicions arise that there is a killer amongst

the staff. As Detective Chief Inspector Beverley Wharton and her new sergeant Tom Bayes begin to investigate, they too start to wonder whether patients are dying naturally or if they're being ... helped along.

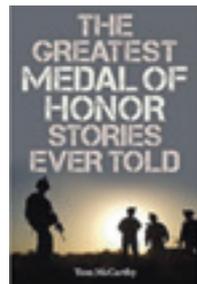


### Tom McCarthy (78–86)

*The Greatest Medal of Honor Stories Ever Told*

Tom McCarthy has collected some of the finest writings about heroes awarded the highest military honour. Chosen from hundreds of accounts

of singular devotion to duty, the stories in *Medal of Honor* will capture readers' imaginations with their jaw-dropping tales of bravery.



### Taran Matharu (04–09)

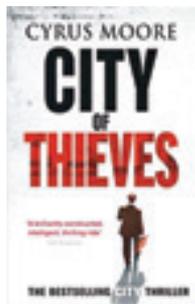
*The Outcast*

The highly anticipated prequel to the *New York Times* bestselling *Summoner* trilogy, and an extension of the eBook novella *Origins*, *The Outcast* continues Arcturus's

story in a feature-length novel. Only the chosen few have the power to summon demons...



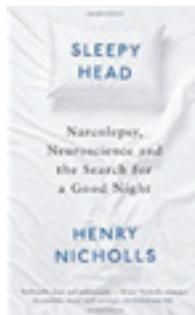
**Cyrus Mewawalla (78–84)**, writing under the pen-name Cyrus Moore  
*City Of Thieves*



Nic Lamparelli works for a leading US investment bank in London. Starting at the bottom, he rises rapidly through the ranks to reach the pinnacle of his profession. Even at the top, he holds true to his principles while those around him abandon theirs. Then one day he wakes up to find that things can go wrong – fast.

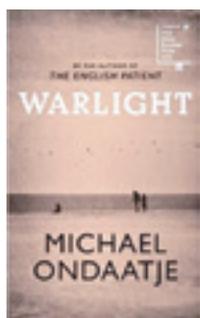
**Henry Nicholls (83–91)**

*Sleepyhead: Narcolepsy, Neuroscience and the Search for a Good Night*



A writer and biologist, Nicholls explores the science of disordered sleep, discovering that around half of us will experience some kind of sleep dysfunction in our lives. From a CBT course to tackle insomnia to a colony of narcoleptic Dobermans, Nicholls' journey takes him through the half-lit

world of sleep to genuine revelations about his own life and health.



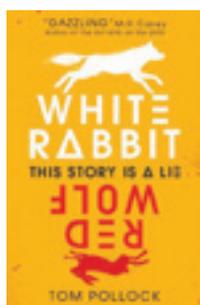
**Michael Ondaatje (54–62)**

*Warlight*

An elegiac, dreamlike novel set in post-Second World War London about memory, family secrets and lies, from the internationally acclaimed author of *The English Patient*.

**Tom Pollock (92–02)**

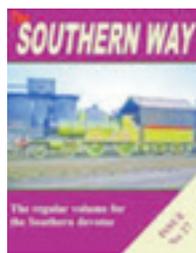
*White Rabbit Red Wolf: This Story is a Lie*



The first of Pollock's thrillers, this is the story of 17-year-old maths prodigy Peter Blankman. Suffering from severe panic attacks, Peter finds solace in the orderly and logical world of mathematics and in the love of his family – his scientist mother and his tough twin sister Bel.

**Alan Postlethwaite (51–57)**

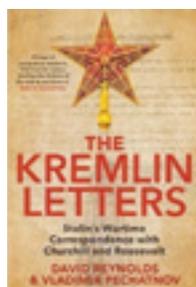
Articles in *The Southern Way* magazine



Alan has contributed over 20 articles, all richly illustrated from his collection of photographs taken during the final decade of steam. Articles include: 'Southern Railwaymen'; 'The Battersea Tangle'; 'A Review of Southampton's Railways'; 'A Southern Railway Cryptic Glossary' (humour); and the riddle of why St Olave's was the only state school in the Schools class of locomotives.

**Professor David Reynolds (61–71)**

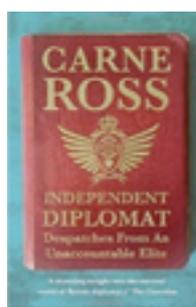
*The Kremlin Letters: Stalin's Wartime Correspondence with Churchill and Roosevelt*



This penetrating account reveals the dynamics of the Second World War's 'Grand Alliance' through the messages exchanged by the 'Big Three'. Stalin exchanged more than 600 messages with Allied leaders Churchill and Roosevelt during the Second World War.

**Carne Ross (75–84)**

*Independent Diplomat: Despatches From An Unaccountable Elite*



*Independent Diplomat* is a compelling insider's account of the foreign policy world. Carne Ross was a diplomat on the front line of today's most pressing issues, from Israel/Palestine to Afghanistan and Iraq, over which he resigned from the British Foreign Office. Ross offers a refreshing critique of contemporary diplomacy and of how to put it right.

**Gavin Stamp (59–67)**

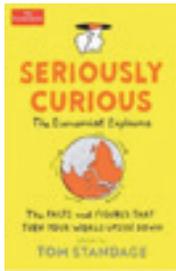
*The Memorial to the Missing of the Somme*



This brilliant study by an acclaimed architectural historian tells the origin of the memorial in the context of commemorating the war dead; it considers the giant classical brick arch in architectural terms; and it explores its wider historical significance and its resonances today.

### Tom Standage (83–87)

*Seriously Curious: The Economist explains the Facts and Figures that turn your world upside down*



Some questions you never think to ask. Others, you didn't know you didn't know. And some facts are so surprising they cry out for answers. The brilliant minds of *The Economist* collect these questions. Individually, they might seem bite-sized and inconsequential, but taken together they can reveal a whole new world.

### Graham Swift (60–66)

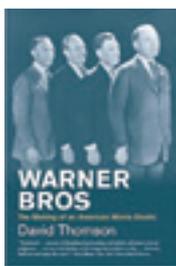
*The Light of Day*



Reissued for the first time on the Scribner list, *The Light of Day* is both a gripping crime story and a remarkable love story. Making atmospheric use of its suburban setting and shot through with a plain man's unwitting poetry and rueful humour, *The Light of Day* is a powerful and moving tale of murder, redemption and of the discovery, for better or worse, of the hidden forces inside us.

### David Thomson (51–59)

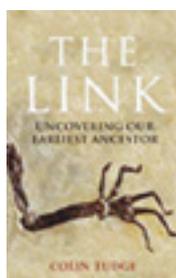
*Warner Bros: The Making of an American Movie Studio*



Behind the scenes at the legendary Warner Brothers film studio, where four immigrant brothers transformed themselves into the moguls and masters of American fantasy, *Warner Bros*, part of the *Jewish Lives* series, charts the rise of an unpromising film studio from its shaky beginnings in the early 20th century through its ascent to the pinnacle of Hollywood influence and popularity.

### Colin Tudge (54–61)

*The Link: Uncovering Our Earliest Ancestor*



'Ida' is the most complete early primate fossil ever found. Forty-seven million years old, Ida rewrites what we've assumed about the earliest primate origins. Her completeness is unparalleled. With exclusive access

to the first scientists to study her, the award-winning science writer Colin Tudge tells the history of Ida and her place in the world.

### Robin Tudge (84–92)

*The (3rd) Rough Guide to Conspiracy Theories*



Fully revised and updated, *The Rough Guide to Conspiracy Theories* sorts the myths from the realities, the allegations from the explanations and the paranoid from the probable. This definitive guide to the world's most controversial conspiracies wanders through a maze of sinister secrets, suspicious cover-ups, hidden agendas and clandestine operations to explore all these questions – and many, many more.



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## Fish & Chips with OA Author

# TOM POLLOCK



Tom sits across from me in the lunch hall. It is a Friday and fish and chips are on his plate. We have just come from the assembly he gave to Year 8. In 2018 Tom Pollock (92–02) published his novel **White Rabbit Red Wolf**, a thriller starring a teenage maths prodigy who suffers from severe panic attacks, his unexpectedly kidnapped mother, and a world of espionage. He is a quick thinker, bouncy and constantly moving. He speaks very quickly – just like the pace of his new book.

### When do you get to slow down?

In the morning [he says with a wry smile]. All things considered, I prefer a fast pace to a slow one.

### What inspired *White Rabbit Red Wolf*?

A few different characters, one of whom is Kurt Gödel. He was a mathematical prodigy and friend of Einstein's at Princeton. However, his fascination with the idea of the incomplete and the uncertain was mirrored by an intense, obsessive paranoia.

Gödel's principle paranoid fixation was the idea that any food not prepared by his wife might be poisoned. He feared this to such an extent, that when his wife was

in hospital for six months in 1977, he stopped eating altogether, and died of malnutrition. The central character in *White Rabbit Red Wolf* is a maths prodigy also. The tagline of the book is a paradox: 'This story is a lie', stems from Kurt's obsession with the uncertain, as Gödel's greatest contribution to mathematics, the incompleteness theorems, were inspired by the liar's paradox.

### What's your first memory of the College?

I came to Dulwich in 1992, aged eight, and I was struck by how enormous the playground was.

### Who was your favourite teacher?

Mr Eyre [Kim Eyre, Teacher of English]. Because I was a coaster. If 70% got you an A, 71% was a waste of effort. Eyre helped me see it wasn't so much what was asked of me, but rather what I could achieve. And he was passionate about his subject. And charismatic!

### If you could go back and give your schoolboy-self one piece of advice, what would it be?

Do more! There were and are fantastic opportunities available to boys here, and I wish I had taken up some of them sooner. I only really learned to think and work hard in the last year of university, so I would tell myself to start earlier.

### How do you tackle writers' block?

Writers' block normally comes from having standards too high, too early on. Write something, anything, and you can change it later.

### Why do you write young adult fiction?

The thing about YA novels is that they are not only for young adults. Not everyone who picks up a murder mystery novel is a serial killer! They feature young adults, but are about themes of growing up, carving out a path for yourself, how you find your path of engaging with the world and how it engages with you.

### Do you have any tips for budding writers?

Write! And read. Talent is important, but it comes a distant second to loving the act of writing enough that you spend enough time doing it to get good at it. Write what you want to write. Write what gets you writing. Finish things. I have many author friends with lots of unfinished works. Once you finish it, even if it is terrible, you can fix it.

A good book does not come from the wanting to be a writer, but from wanting to create something that fills that you-shaped hole in the writing landscape – the book you desperately

want to read but that doesn't exist. That is what will drive you to create your piece.

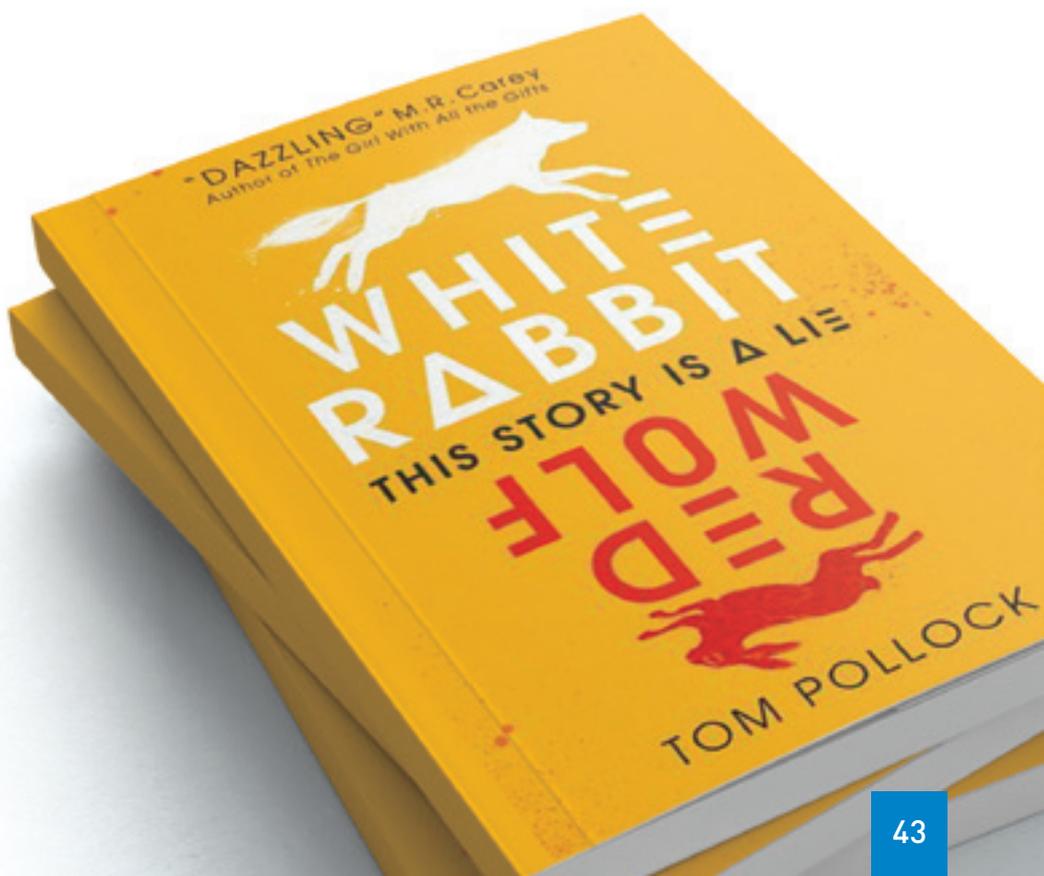
Keep moving forwards.

### How much of the book is based on your own experience?

That's always the first question journalists ask you, because, of course, your book is based on some of your own experiences. The fear element of *White Rabbit Red Wolf* was certainly my own. The panic disorder was similar to my own. However, I was certainly no maths prodigy. It was always a secret language I would marvel at from a distance but never come close to mastering. You can only write from your own experience. You write about fear how you know it, but you can change the stimulus. I can describe fear, but I change what makes the character in my fiction afraid.

### Who is going to win the world cup?

Germany. (This was before they lost 0-1 to Mexico.)



# What's next for ALEX RAMAMURTHY OA?

I attended Dulwich College from 1995 to 2006, during which time the Ramamurthy name was synonymous with mischief. After graduating from Surrey University in 2010, however, I was pleased to apply my entrepreneurial mindset to the world of start-ups.

In 2018 I stepped down after two years as CEO of the Care Workers Charity, having spent the previous six years leading on business development in start-ups. One memorable company, SpeakSet, aimed to tackle social isolation and loneliness in old age through simple video calling on the TV. We won several awards for innovation and social good, and were even invited to Buckingham Palace to demonstrate our kit to the Queen.

I was recruited into the Care Workers Charity following a move into social care. I wanted to do something to improve the quality of daily life for residents and workers in care homes, having spent many years visiting my Grandma in a Battersea care home. When the Care Workers Charity approached me in November 2016 to take on a turnaround role, I felt that my skills from the start-up scene could be put to good use. Over the next two years we completely transformed a charity that was on the brink of closure, winning Change Project of the Year at the Charity Times Awards, and being named as a Finalist for Charity Chief Executive of the Year at the Third Sector Awards.

To any budding entrepreneurs reading this, I offer three practices that really helped me succeed as a leader:

1. Apply learning from the start-up scene to ingrain an entrepreneurial team culture, continuously testing assumptions and making iterative improvements to everything you do.
2. Recognise the abilities of the people around you in the wider sector, taking advantage of all that the network has to offer, and always ensuring that you add some value back to those individuals in return.
3. Hire super bright, invariably younger, people and invest in their skills and personal development, and then give them the autonomy and responsibility to own their role. Mistakes happen, I don't encourage it, but I also don't see it as a negative so long as you learn and improve.

The 'turnaround' period at the Care Workers Charity came to an end and I moved on to pastures new. Social care is a market that many entrepreneurs and young people will find 'unsexy'. However, having spent the last two



years witnessing the scale of the challenge facing our health and social care sector, I have also witnessed the size of opportunity.

It is well documented that there is a shortage of beds in care homes, but there is no shortage of space. Shared space such as lounges, cafes and cinema rooms are incredibly underutilised, posing more as a 'shop front' for potential residents and their families, rather than a space for fun, social environments with interaction and stimulation for older adults. I believe that staying connected is vital at all stages of life. My new venture, Mirthy.co.uk, is being designed to enable people to stay connected and engaged in their local community, and through doing so improving quality of life whilst reducing loneliness.

This is what I am launching in 2019. If you are interested in learning more or getting involved, feel free to reach out – [Ramamurthy.alex@gmail.com](mailto:Ramamurthy.alex@gmail.com).

# Training the Mind with MATT WAUGH

Matt Waugh (96–07) talks about the impact sport has on mental health and his new venture to share the positive physical and – much more so – mental health benefits of exercise with the elderly.

Matt's company, Live More, is part of the King's 20 Programme, a King's College London Entrepreneurship Institute. Live More provides direct training for psychiatric inpatients and strives to make physical activity an internationally recognised core treatment for mental illness.

Sport is a core part of life at Dulwich. My happiest memories of school are sporting ones. I remember the joy of scoring the winning goal for the U7A football team against Allyn's in 1997 in my first ever match for the College. I also remember the agony of having to sit injured on the touchline, watching our 1st XV lose to Millfield in the final of the St Joseph's Festival in 2007, with the last kick of the game – the third year in a row we had reached the final and lost.

The College is so privileged to have the facilities it does, and to be part of a network of sporting schools, whereby boys of all standards, shapes and sizes can compete amongst each other, learn lessons, make friends, excel outside of the classroom, grow confidence, gain humility and most importantly have fun. And if

competition is not for you, you will be able to find something that is. The choice is endless, and endlessly enjoyed. Imagine Dulwich without any sport or physical activity. A cruel thought. Unimaginable. Inhumane.

Yet this is the reality faced by many. Nationally, the number of children meeting the recommended amount of physical activity drops by 40% as they move through primary school. Eustace de Sousa, National Lead for Children, Young People and Families, wrote that 'children who get enough physical activity are mentally and physically healthier, and have all round better development into adulthood'.

Our mental and physical health walk hand in hand.

A survey conducted by Public Health England found that 93% of primary school children like being active. Being active made the majority feel happier (79%), more confident (72%) and more sociable (74%). And this doesn't change as we get older. On 5 January 46 OAs returned to College to play football against three senior teams. We know the value of enjoyable

physical activity. The benefits are innumerable and obvious.

I exercise because it benefits me mentally. The evidence base for physical activity both protecting against and reducing symptoms of depression is well established. However, we are not as good at implementing exercise in mental healthcare as we are at Dulwich. This is why I have founded Live More – to support people into exercise who would benefit the most. Very few of us will play elite sport after we've left Dulwich, but this is beside the point.

When describing why she runs, author Bella Mackie recently wrote: 'I don't drink protein shakes or challenge myself with marathons or iron man triathlons. But I will drag myself out in thunderstorms and in the dark, when I'm hungover, or when I'm sad. And I'll do it because more than antidepressants or counselling or even eating a box of 12 doughnuts on a sofa, exercise is the one thing that has kept me continuously happy during some not very happy times.'

# Chat with Founder of Independent Diplomat

## CARNE ROSS OA

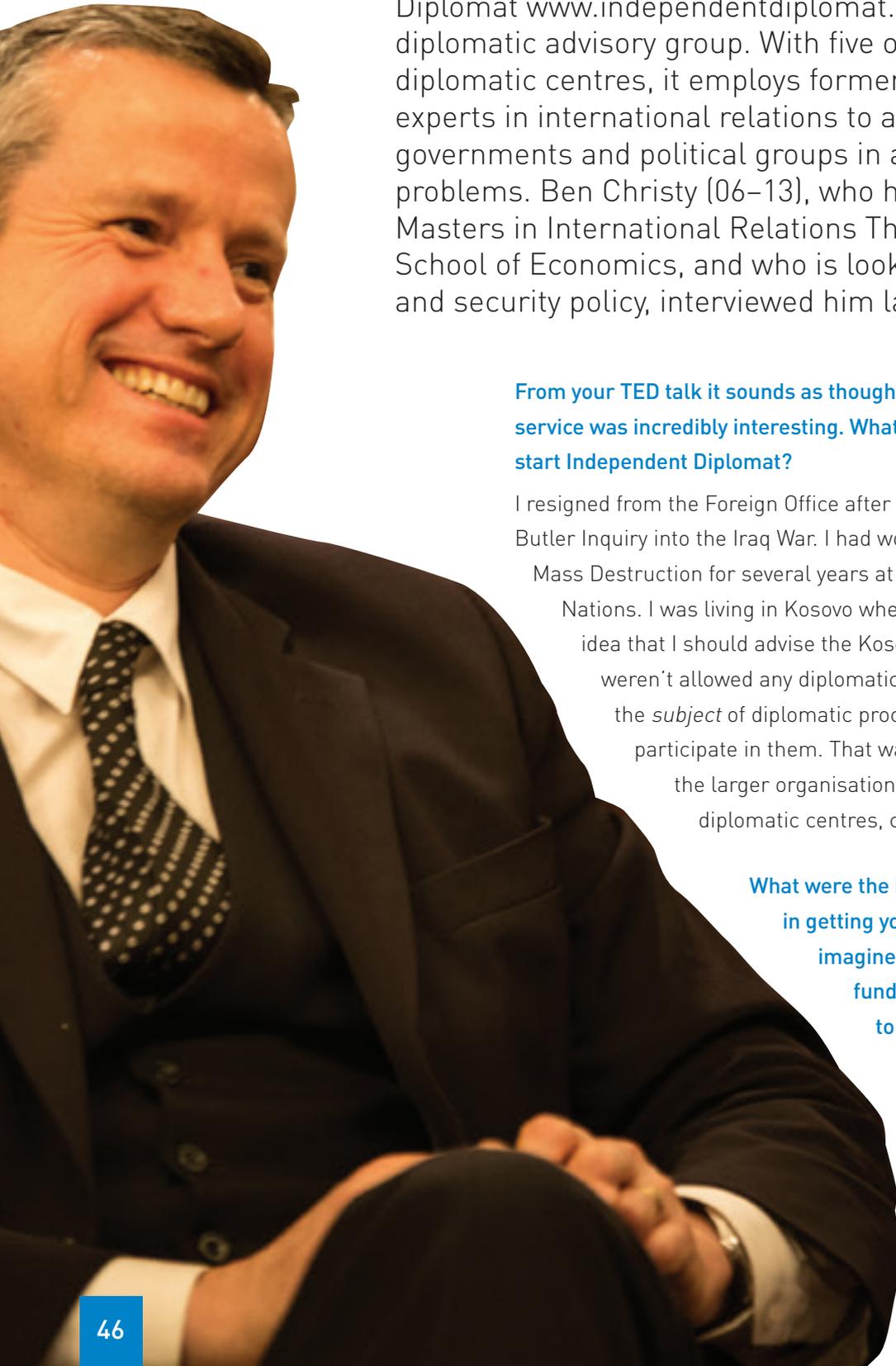
Carne Ross (75–84) is founder and director of Independent Diplomat [www.independentdiplomat.org](http://www.independentdiplomat.org), a non-profit diplomatic advisory group. With five offices in international diplomatic centres, it employs former diplomats and other experts in international relations to advise democratic governments and political groups in all regions on diplomatic problems. Ben Christy (06–13), who has just finished a Masters in International Relations Theory at the London School of Economics, and who is looking to work in foreign and security policy, interviewed him last year.

**From your TED talk it sounds as though your career in the diplomatic service was incredibly interesting. What inspired you to give it up and start Independent Diplomat?**

I resigned from the Foreign Office after giving secret evidence to the Butler Inquiry into the Iraq War. I had worked on Iraq and Weapons of Mass Destruction for several years at the UK Mission to the United Nations. I was living in Kosovo when I resigned. My wife had the idea that I should advise the Kosovo government because they weren't allowed any diplomatic representation. They were the *subject* of diplomatic processes but were not allowed to participate in them. That was the start of what became the larger organisation, now with several offices in diplomatic centres, called Independent Diplomat.

**What were the biggest challenges you faced in getting your vision up and running? I imagine it was very difficult to find funding without becoming affiliated to any institution or government.**

I thought the biggest challenge would be the resistance of the conventional diplomatic system. But in fact, I found



'orthodox' diplomats were in general very sympathetic and helpful, as they saw the value of what we were trying to do. However, the bigger problem was raising money to run the operation, which has always been formidably difficult. We raise money from various democratic governments and philanthropic foundations which support what we do, but it has never been easy. Our work is highly unusual, working in many unfashionable places, from Syria to Somalia.

### How do you attract diplomats to work for you?

In the old days we used to insist that people had to have formal diplomatic experience. Now we train our own people to do the work. In some ways it's better to have people who haven't had their thinking imprinted by the formal diplomatic world. But there are also many within the formal system who are disillusioned with that system and keen to work with an organisation like ours.

### You seem to be critical of the diplomatic system. What are your reflections on your career in the diplomatic service, and would you recommend it as a career?

Yes, I am very critical of the system. I think it embodies an inhuman set of values – so-called 'state interests' – about what is important. I have become an anarchist, and on that basis it is hard for me to recommend a career in government. On the other hand, I learned a lot from my time in the diplomatic service and I worked with some great colleagues, some of whom remain friends.



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### Do you have a philosophy or ethic which has inspired your work at Independent Diplomat?

Yes, a very simple one: people should be part of the decisions which affect them. That is a moral necessity, but also deeply pragmatic: how can you expect to have sustainable outcomes if you don't include the people with most at stake?

### Have you found any of Independent Diplomat's successes particularly rewarding? Why?

The one that stands out is the Paris Climate Agreement, where we supported a small island state (Republic of the Marshall Islands) and helped them over many years

secretly recruit a coalition of states that wanted a stronger outcome from the UN climate negotiations. That coalition, called the High Ambition Coalition, surfaced at Paris and came to comprise about 100 countries.



Here I was with members of the Polisario Front, the representatives of the people of occupied Western Sahara, in the Sahara near the fortified berm with which Morocco defends the occupied territory.



Practising my rifle skills I learned in the school shooting team in Syria (not on the front line with ISIS!). It was the first time I had picked up a rifle since Dulwich!

It was, to a significant degree, responsible for some of the most important elements of the Paris Agreement, including the global commitment to carbon neutrality by 2050. Some of those elements were crafted by Independent Diplomat. I am also very proud of our work, always difficult, supporting various democracy and liberation movements, including in Syria and the Western Sahara.



**Your work addresses a vital shortcoming in global diplomacy, giving a voice to political groups marginalised within an overly statist system which is ill equipped to deal with the challenges of contemporary global politics. What changes are needed to address this issue without it falling to NGOs to fill in the gaps in international relations?**

It requires the states which dominate the diplomatic process to accept that those processes will not be effective unless they make a very deliberate effort to include those who are most affected by those processes. That is a deficit that can be fixed tomorrow at any number of diplomatic forums. It isn't difficult or complicated. But many diplomats are in thrall to the orthodoxy, thinking that, like a religion, it can never be changed. We need a Reformation!

**It sounds as though the diplomatic process is very hierarchical, with a select number of states setting the agenda. Is that the case?**

Yes, it is very hierarchical. All politics is about who has power and who hasn't. There is a more fundamental shift, which is the long-term decline in the authority of states and the unwillingness of states to recognise this inevitability. This is demonstrated in the fact that 80% of the agenda at the UN Security Council is about conflict within states but in a body engineered 70 years ago to manage conflict between states – yet only states are allowed to speak there. They behave as if no one else matters. They're wrong.

**Have you got any advice for those looking to start a career in foreign affairs?**

You have to hustle. Go abroad and get involved, working in the places that interest you. You'll learn a lot more in a week working in Gaza or Myanmar than you will in months reading about it in books. That's what I did. I went to work in Africa after leaving school – inspired by a teacher at Dulwich who is now one of the trustees at Independent Diplomat.

**If you liked this article, you can find out more about Carne's journey by watching the biographical film, *Accidental Anarchist*, (prod. Hopscotch Films), which can be downloaded at [AccidentalAnarchist.net](http://AccidentalAnarchist.net).**

# THE DCM HOLLINGTON TRUST

**The Hollington Club has been providing services to the local community for over 120 years. It supports vulnerable young people in an area which includes a high number of unemployed and single parent families. Roger Walker, Hollington's Chairman, outlines below the plans to reopen the Club.**

There are two charitable companies involved with the Hollington Club: the DCM Hollington Trust owns the Club premises and holds the endowment that assists in providing funds for the Hollington Club.

The Club was founded at the end of the 19th century as the College Mission and set up as a separate company a few years ago to facilitate funding. In normal times, the Club committee manages the day-to-day running of the premises for the local

community in Camberwell, and in particular the Youth Club, with moneys donated or covenanted to the Trust assisting in supporting the Club.

As well as the Club's premises, the Trust owns a portfolio of investments built up from the College Mission collections and from OA donations and legacies, managed by Peter Lyon (53-61), working alongside Roger Walker. This has enabled it to continue grants to the Club. The endowment has been shrinking markedly over the last few years, however, and the income generated has had to be supplemented with regular injections of capital. It has become clear that the Trust will soon be unable to make sufficient grants to keep the Club afloat.

After a detailed study, it was decided that the site, which was no longer 'fit

for purpose', should be redeveloped and a parcel of land purchased from Southwark Council, negotiations for which are ongoing. It is envisaged that a new youth club/community centre will be built on the ground floor, with residential apartments above, including 'affordable housing'. This will ensure the ongoing running of the centre by the Club, while the Trust will retain the freehold and gain a capital sum to recapitalise the depleted funds. A developer has been appointed, and it is hoped that the building works, subject to planning permission, will be completed by late 2019 or early 2020.

The committee, which usually meets three times a year, is meeting more often whilst the redevelopment is under way and is actively looking for younger members. **To find out more email [alleynclub@dulwich.org.uk](mailto:alleynclub@dulwich.org.uk).**

*'The Hollington Youth Club aims to build positive relationships in a safe environment; to encourage learning and development through activities and experiences.'*



# CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



## Sailing

### Commodore's Report 2018

**Pete Leggett (68-76)**

**Commodore**

#### Alleynian Sailing Society

If ever there was a good time to go sailing in the UK, the summer of 2018 was it. The soaring temperatures reminded us all why we like boats, and the Alleynian Sailing Society was there to offer boys and OAs plenty of time on the water.

The society's calendar started with the club's AGM and an excellent lunch at the College attended by members from far and wide. We were entertained by a fine speech given by the President of the Alleyn Club, Professor Andrew Tomkins OBE, who, we believe, may have been the first OA to sail across Lake Chad in Africa. Awards were then presented to

Anthony Lindley (92-00), who received the Archie Shaw Cup, and Peter Fosdike (92-01), who won the David Emms Plate.

July is a busy month on the Solent. It kicks off with the Round the Island Race – a major event in everyone's yachting calendar – where 1200 boats set out to circumnavigate the Isle of Wight. Many ASS members have competed before, but this was the first time that the society had entered a boat. The crew was made up of Anthony Frankford (62-69), Pete Leggett, Peter Fosdike, Harry Tinker (08-11), Theo Michell (86-91), Matt Keel, Ian Yates (68-76) and Simon Brown (69-76). The Race, the 87th edition, was later described as one of the most challenging on record. The serious lack of wind meant that we topped up our suntans rather than the trophy cabinet, but it was a beautiful day on the water.

Two weeks later, we reconvened in the Hamble for the ASS Boys' Sail Training Week. This incredibly popular event introduces sailing to 23 pupils from the College. Six boats, all skippered by OAs, tour the Central and Western Solent, with overnight stops at the best marinas in the area. It has to be said that this year we embraced the heatwave and offered something close to a Mediterranean boating experience. Mornings were spent swimming and generally messing about in boats before the wind finally arrived in the afternoon. The end of rally dinner at the Island Sailing Club was well attended, with guests including Alleyn Club Presidents past and present, Brigadier Johnny Walker and Andrew Tomkins. The Tony Pendry Cup was awarded to William Holmes as the outstanding sailor of the week.

Social occasions are a big part of the society calendar, and the End of Season dinner at the Royal Thames Yacht Club was enjoyed by a select list of members and their partners at this excellent London venue.

The last major sailing event for the year is the Arrow Trophy regatta. Sunsail F40 yachts are chartered by teams from 27 independent schools' past pupils who battle it out in a series of fleet and match races for the Arrow Trophy and the Charterhouse Bowl. This annual event is organised on a rota of participating schools; this year was the third and final turn for Dulwich. Alastair Capon (73–80) and Professor Richard Sainsbury (63–72) have worked with race authorities the Royal Ocean Racing Club and recently the Royal London Yacht Club to produce a fine series of regattas. Dulwich has won silver each year, taking the Arrow Trophy in 2016, the Charterhouse Bowl in 2017 and, this year, third overall bagging the Winchester Target trophy.

Plans are already in place for events in 2019 and we look forward to the society going from strength to strength. Thanks as ever to the ASS committee members, who dedicate their time and energy to make all this happen.



## Arrow Trophy Report 13–14 October 2018

### Jason Proctor (00–07) On Shore Skipper

With gusts in excess of 40 knots forecast for the Saturday, there was some doubt as to whether any racing would take place on the opening day of the 25th Arrow Trophy regatta, the last of Dulwich's three-year spell as organising school. After a delayed start, however, racing got underway on Saturday afternoon with reefed mains and without the use of spinnakers.

A total of three races were run on the Saturday afternoon, all of which followed a similar course for the Dulwich team. The lively conditions were matched by the cavalier tactics of some competitors in the pre-start, the upshot being that Dulwich had to recover ground in every race. Through a combination of Mark Richmond's (95–00) helming, tactical calls from Chris Savage (79–84), and error-free boat handling from the rest of the team, Dulwich finished a close day's racing in fourth place and progressed to the match racing on Sunday.

After an entertaining regatta dinner on the Saturday evening, clear heads were needed ahead of the boat-on-boat match racing. Torrential rain on the way to the race course did little to dampen Dulwich's enthusiasm, which resulted in two wins out of three in the round-robin stages, including an excellent victory in the first race against Abingdon (who had posted three wins the day before). Unfortunately, Dulwich, Abingdon and Bradfield were all level with two wins and one loss in the round-robin stage, which meant that Dulwich was relegated to third place on countback to Saturday's results. Dulwich then

faced Wellington in a one-off match for third place, and a strong pre-start led to a comfortable win for Dulwich.

It was fitting for the Dulwich boat to win silverware in the final year of the school's three-year term running the regatta. Special thanks are due to Alastair Capon, Richard Sainsbury and Simon Brown for another very well-

### The Team

Mark Richmond – Skipper/Helm  
Chris Savage – Tactics  
Anthony Lindley – Main Trim  
Jason Proctor – Trim/On Shore Skipper  
Bobby Proctor – Trim  
Ollie Light – Trim  
Harry Tinker – Trim  
Charlie Lowe – Navigator  
Tom Tidbury – Pit  
Matt Gorvett – Mid-Bow  
Ben Taffs – Mast  
Reg Kheraj – Bow

run regatta and for setting a high bar for the other schools to meet.

With our 35th year coinciding with the College's 400th year celebrations we feel slightly junior (but only just), and although we might not be having gala jubilees, we will be remembering our Founding Fathers on and off the water.

To kick off the year our guest of honour at the Alleyn Club Sports Dinner on 31 January 2019 was Mark Richmond, who has helmed the Arrow Trophy team to three outright wins and when not winning the Arrow has ensured we have secured a top four finish.

Our AGM followed quickly in the wake of the dinner and this year was held on Saturday 9 February. Because of the number of lunches and dinners throughout the year, we were – for the first time – entertaining our members and guests in the James Caird Hall, in which the College kindly allowed us to have a buffet lunch to kick off our 35th year in some style.

Last year we entertained 30 for lunch, our Admiral (The Master) presented Anthony Lindley with the Archie Shaw Cup for his contribution to the society over many years. Starting as a boy on the Boys' Sail Training Week, Anthony has recently been Main Trim for the Arrow Trophy, Skipper on the Boys' Week last year and has sailed his father's concrete barge around the UK coast, which is no mean feat. The David Emms plate was awarded to Peter Fosdike. Peter has been part of the society since first stepping aboard a yacht as a boy at College. He has only missed two years in total and is a valued member of the society.

The BSTW in 2018 was a successful week, and we were able to introduce two new skippers – Reg Kheraj and Anthony Lindley, with Jo and dog Inky. Reg has super yacht experience and did his formative training at UKSA after leaving the College. Both have promised to come back for more.

The BSTW in 2019 will be from 14 to 19 July, with the last night supper on 18 July at the Island Sailing Club, Cowes. This year we are going all out for six chartered yachts, which will be a first and will mean that we can take 24 boys from College, plus two more on the privately owned yacht *Ruby*, skippered by Nigel Barnwell and first crew mate Isobel.

As already mentioned, we won silverware once again at the Arrow Trophy; it is a unique achievement for an Alleynian club or society. Under the DC banner the society has been running the regatta for the past three years, led by Richard Sainsbury (Chair), Alastair Capon (Hon. Sec.) and Simon Brown (Treasurer).

Shrewsbury, who will be taking over, have a hard act to follow.

It is also the society's intention to take two yachts across to Cherbourg and round the corner to St Vaast. This is in celebration of the ASS rallies that took place during the late 1980s and 90s, when a whole fleet of privately owned yachts would cross the Channel to sample various wines and food and give younger members the opportunity to sail off-shore. We are hoping that we will be weighing anchor either in mid-May or June.

My thanks, as ever, to the Commodore and committee who allow me to carry on cajoling, asking for support, sending out missives as and when. Thanks also to our Admiral and Harry Willetts for their continued support, and to the Alleyn Club and Friends of Dulwich without whose continued funding we would not be able to carry on our core activity.

**Hon. Sec. Notes 2018**  
**Anthony Frankford (62–69)**





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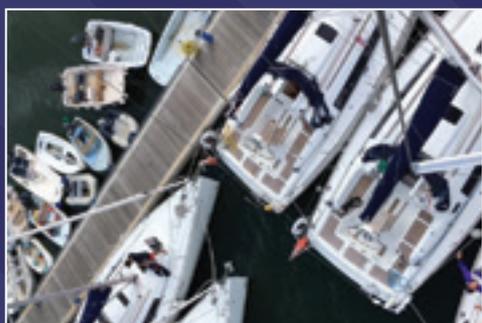
🚢 Would you like to be involved in the Boys' Sail Training Week?

🚢 Take part in the Round the Island Race

🚢 Be part of the Arrow Trophy crew

🚢 Do you own or have part share in a yacht and need crew?

🚢 Or just want some fun out on the water?



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For more information, please contact the Hon Secretary, Anthony Frankford (62-69) – [anthonytfrankford@gmail.com](mailto:anthonytfrankford@gmail.com) or 07511 381843

\*Please contact the Hon Secretary if you are under 25 as special rates apply



## Golfing Society

We have enjoyed another excellent year of golf playing at some wonderful courses in the South East, with matches against old foes such as Whitgift, Tonbridge and Allyn's. If you want to rekindle that competitive spirit, please join us.

In the last year 75 Old Allynians, with handicaps ranging from 2 to 22, played more than 200 rounds of golf in our society days and matches, with another 28 coming to our Christmas meeting and AGM at the Wildernesse on 7 December. In 2019 this event will be on 16 December so that university students, masters and schoolboys will be able to attend.

This year the Society Captain was David Rutnam (70–77). He has our best record in the Halford Hewitt, with a 75% win rate over 54 matches, which David modestly puts down to his playing partners: he played 43 matches with Mike Kirby (51–58),

losing only six. David captained us in the matches against the College, Dulwich and Sydenham, Old Uppinghamians and Old Lorettonians, maintaining his 75% win record.

Under the leadership of Peter Dickinson (57–66), we won back the Triangular Trophy, played at Tandridge GC, from Tonbridge and Shrewsbury.

Nick Howe (74–80) captained the Halford Hewitt team for the last time; sadly we lost in the first round 3 & 2 to The Leys and then to Radley in the Plate. Nick has handed the Captaincy over to Matt Aldous (84–91). We would like to thank Nick for his efforts over the last six years and are pleased to announce that he has been made a vice president of the society.

At the spring meeting, held at The Berkshire, the Eric Blanch Salver was won by Peter Hockless (67–74). Peter was the Captain of the Wisley GC in 2017. In the Cyril Gray over 50s

competition, held at Worplesdon GC, we beat Stowe in the first round and lost in the second round 2 & 1 to Taunton.

Chris Litterick (60–68), Captain of Royal Ashdown GC in 2018, invited the OAGS to play the club in a match in August. Bob Deakin (42–45) played for us against his club and at the age of 92 showed his considerable skills are undiminished. The match was very much enjoyed by all players and has now been set as a permanent fixture.

The autumn meeting was held at Tandridge GC. David Rutnam won the Dick Sellick Salver, Matt Aldous won the Scratch Cup and Peter Dickinson won the Roy Thirkell Cup.

We are celebrating 2019, the 400th anniversary year with several special events:

There was an OAGS table at the Sports Dinner on 31 January 2019 at the RAC Club in Pall Mall.

The Annual Dinner will be hosted by our 2019 Captain Nigel Farage (74–82), a past Halford Hewitt player and regular supporter of the society. The dinner will be held at the East India Club on Thursday 14 March 2019 and all Old Alleynians are welcome. This year we have been allowed to use the large dining room and it would be nice to fill it. Please let the secretary know at the above email address if you wish to attend.

On 26 June 2019 we will be holding a Founder's Golf competition at Dulwich and Sydenham GC, at which we will instigate the Youth Cup. Sponsored by the society, this competition will be held annually for under 30 year old golfers of all standards. This year, there will be a dinner afterwards in the Great Hall hosted by the Master, President of the OAGS; all Old Alleynians and family members are welcome. If you would like to attend, please contact the Alleyn Club at the school.

We are privileged to hold our 2019 spring meeting at Rye GC for the first

time. This Club hosts the Oxford and Cambridge GS President's Putter in which earlier this year Roger Kelly (81–88) again won through to the quarter-finals; the sum of the semi-finalists' handicaps was plus 10.

We have been invited to play in the Queen Elizabeth II competition at Royal Burgess GC near Edinburgh, where we will field a six-man scratch team. This public schools' competition is to take place in September 2019.

Sadly in 2018 we lost John Spencer (48–54), a long-time supporter and vice president of the OAGS. All will remember his hearty leading of the society in the school song.

In this special year, we invite Old Alleynian golfers of all standards to join us. All can play in all events except the public school tournaments. Please contact Duncan Anderson for details.

**Hon. Sec. Duncan Anderson**  
**(64–71)**

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## Cross Country 2018

The weather forecasters were spot on unfortunately and the promised rain fell heavily from darkened skies. Spectators huddled under umbrellas as six Old Alleynians joined some 250 runners representing nearly 40 other schools for the annual alumni cross country race held as always over a hilly and muddy course on Wimbledon Common.



The winner flew round in an impressive 26 minutes while the back marker came home in a little over the hour, by which time it was very nearly dark at the finish line. Somewhere in between were the OAs, with regulars Jerry Watson, Steven Georgiadis (74–81) and Dan Wade (92–99) being joined by David Gibson (89–94), who had not run for several years, and first timers Michael Puddephat (83–90) and Matthew Wilcock (06–13).

Jerry was first home in 105th with Mike 137th, Steve 142nd, Dan 150th, Matthew 159th and David 216th, not far behind in what was a closely bunched field.

No trophies this year but all promised to get fitter earlier for the 2019 race – or at the very least put it in their diaries. The race looks as though it will be on 14 December.

**Jerry Watson (71–78)**  
**Secretary**

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Report by Trevor Llewelyn





## Old Alleynian Cricket Club

In 2018, 23 Old Alleynians took the field. Our first game of 2018 came against the Honourable Artillery Company at home. On a scorching day at Dulwich College, the Old Alleynians conceded the toss to the HAC and after a difficult start recovered with standout bowlers James Nash (02-09), Harvey Austin (07-12) and Tom Tinker (01-08). The HAC concluded their 40 overs on a below par 239-6. HAC relied on one opening bowler to restrict the OAs and started well. As the shine came off the ball, however, Sam Northcote-Greene came together with Tom Eadon and started to take the HAC apart, amassing a partnership of 181\*. Sam Northcote-Greene (99-10) ended 106\* from 81 deliveries with the scoreboard 241-2 from 33.2 overs.

Drawing Old Malvernians away in the Cricketer Cup was not ideal. Nevertheless, an understrength Old Alleynian side made the trip in high spirits, not expecting too much from the day. OAs conceded 392, which included a hundred from Alexander Milton, who went on to score a century on his County Championship debut for



Worcestershire a month later. 170 in reply was a fair reflection of the gulf in ability on the day.

The away leg of the HAC game was another batting paradise, this time at the historic ground in EC1. OAs batted first and recovered from another bad start. A stand of 101 ended when Eadon ran out Jon Peak (97-06), who was looking imperious on 61. A late charge brought the OAs to an under par 204 from 40 overs. John Twinn (97-04) and Zahid Moneer (88-95) kept it tight and the HAC left it late. Eadon picked up 4-32 but HAC crept over the line 8 down from 38.5 overs.

We enjoyed the Sports Dinner at the RAC Club in Pall Mall on 31 January 2019 and now look forward to the 2019 season. We hope to expand on the activities of 2018 and improve our Cricketer Cup success with a victory at Old Cranleighans on Sunday 16 June.

We would like to thank the College, the Alleyn Club and Kuvari Partners for their generous support of Old Alleynian Cricket.

**Tom Eadon (01-09)**  
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## The Old Alleynian Association Football Club

The timing of the publication of the Alleyn Club Yearbook is such that readers receive a double dose of updates from the Old Alleynian Association Football Club (OAAFC): not only do they at last gain closure as to how the 2017/18 season finished, after likely being on tenterhooks since last year's publication, but they also get a sneak peek into how both teams have started the 2018/19 season.

Firstly, as Carl Sagan said, 'you have to know the past to understand the present' and so we turn our attention to the business end of the 2017/18 season.

Following promotion the previous year, the 2nd XI found themselves in a relegation battle in the Arthurian League Division IV. The team fought bravely, having suffered the loss of key individuals to the 1st XI, internal political turmoil, vice-captain resignations and a continually changing starting XI, but they eventually secured their Division

IV status. A special mention must go to Anu Ogunbiyi (02-09), who performed a terrific job as 2nd XI captain. Anu's opinion is that after a year management messages lose their impact and so he has stepped aside for the 2018/19 season and been replaced by Clive Moss (02-09) who brings plenty of passion to the role.

The 1st XI had a stellar year: it was the standout side in Division II throughout the year, comfortably winning the league and securing its fourth consecutive title and promotion. This success was complemented by a good cup run in the Arthur Dunn, reaching the quarter-final, before eventually losing out to Arthurian League heavyweights Charterhouse. The season was rounded out in spectacular style by a dramatic 2-1 win in the final of the Junior League Cup against Old Kimboltonians. Josh Lawrence (02-07) has continued to be an outstanding captain of the 1st XI as well as setting the standards in the goal-scoring charts.

Onto the here and now and a similar pattern is playing itself out. The 2nd XI had a strong start but are starting

to struggle as the weather turns bad and their tiki-taka style becomes less effective on heavy pitches. Conversely, the 1st XI had a tough start to life in Division I but have recently had a good run of results and are hopeful of again playing a major part in a title race come the end of the season.

There has also been upheaval at board level: in addition to Clive becoming 2nd team captain, his brother, Andy Moss (04-11), has assumed the role of Treasurer (contrary to certain rumours, this was not a contract condition of Clive's). Outgoing is Freddy Bucknell (02-07), who has been Treasurer since OAAFC's foundation in 2013. Freddy has played a fundamental role in developing the club to the position it finds itself in today. We wish him all the best and know that he will continue to be a friend of the club.

As ever, the club is on the lookout for new players. All footballers, young and old, who want to either train weekly or play Saturday football, please do get in touch. To sign off, I would like to extend a huge thank you to the OA Committee, Club and College for all their ongoing support in maintaining the club and allowing us to continue to grow.

**Ben Precious (02-07)**  
**Secretary**

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**Dulwich College v Old Alleynian Association Football Club**

A number of 'firsts' were celebrated on the first Saturday of 2019 as the College took on the Old Alleynian Association Football Club at the





Trevor Bailey Sports Ground. It was the first time the College had met the old boys over three fixtures on the same day, and the first time OAAFC had fielded a third eleven in a competitive game.

All three matches were played in the most positive of spirits, with OAAFC wanting to sharpen their skills after the Christmas break in preparation for both Arthurian League and Arthur Dunn cup challenges to come, while the College were looking for the best possible pre-season warm-up opportunity.

While history will record wins for all three Old Alleynian sides, the manner in which the often much younger teams approached the matches must be applauded. The school boys, who in some cases were giving up to 15 years in age to their opponents, never gave up, never stopped moving the ball forward and never stopped looking for opportunities to score. While the OAAFC 2nd XI ran out 3-0 winners, it was only last-minute goals in both the 1st and 3rd XI games that decided it in favour of the elder statesmen.

There was widespread agreement that the experiment had been a great success. Over 40 OAs took to the field, which is certainly the largest

representative turn out in any OA sport for a number of years, while the College used the opportunity to prepare both physically and tactically for the busy season ahead. Many present hope that the morning will find a regular place in the fixture list, with future matches between Alleynians and Old Alleynians being played in front of the iconic Barry Buildings.

## Old Alleynian Lodge

Most public schools have a masonic lodge for their old boys, and this tradition is alive and well amongst Old Alleynians. Our Lodge was founded in 1920, with one of our founder members being Sir Ernest Shackleton (1887-1890). Our current membership has an incredible age range, from early 20s to early 90s. OAs and members of the College teaching staff are eligible to join. The photograph shows Lodge members in full regalia after our recent meeting, with Alex Taylor (02-09) as our Worshipful Master.

Freemasonry is sometimes called 'the world's oldest and largest fraternal organisation'. The fraternity is open to men of all backgrounds and faiths: belief in a Supreme Being is the sole requirement, and all faiths are respected. It has existed at national level for over 300 years, and has benefitted from royal patronage for much of this period: our current Grand Master is HRH The Duke of Kent. It is less secret than some might suppose: tours of Freemasons' Hall in Great Queen Street take place several times a day.

Our meetings are held four times a year in the Old Library, followed

by a splendid formal dinner in the Salle. Freemasonry is very sociable, with members encouraged to visit other Lodges. Once a year we hold a 'White Table' dinner to which non-masonic guests are invited, including representatives of the College and the Alleyn Club. This year we were pleased to welcome Fiona Angel, Deputy Master Pastoral, as our guest of honour. Every summer we hold a Lodge barbecue for members and their families. We are looking forward to participating in the 400th anniversary celebrations in 2019, and to our own centenary in December 2020.



Charitable giving is central to Freemasonry: the OA Lodge regularly gives to worthy causes, including donations to school-related charities.

If you are already a Freemason, you might like to visit the Lodge and may wish to become a joining member. If you are not a Freemason, the OA Lodge could be a good place to start your masonic journey. In order to join you need to be proposed and seconded by current members. If you do not know a member already, you are welcome to get in touch and we shall be pleased to meet you to discuss the application process and to answer any questions. Please feel free to enquire.

**Sergei Subotsky (78-86)**  
**Secretary**  
[oalodge4165@gmail.com](mailto:oalodge4165@gmail.com)



## Old Alleynian Shooting Club

We started the year in an excellent position: our licence as a Home Office approved shooting club was up for renewal, but luckily the anticipated punitive costs for the process were not introduced by the Government. Our application went through very smoothly at the old fee rate. As long as we retain enough members, we are able to offer training and club equipment to new shooters for another six years.

We headed off to Bisley in March to dust off the rifles at a well-attended practice session using electronic targets. This year we were encouraged to see regular appearances from junior members Edward Starr and Alex Fordham, both pupils at the College and introduced to the club by their parents who are long-standing OASC members.

The next event was to welcome 12 boys from the College CCF at a guest day held at the National Shooting

Centre. We split the group into two teams for a spot of competitive marksmanship and were pleasantly surprised at the level of experience we found. Many thanks to the Master in Charge, James Rosslyn-Smith, who drove the boys down for the afternoon. We have long lamented the demise of shooting at the College as a curricular activity. The resulting lack of interest from leavers, who were never introduced to the sport, is having a lasting effect on the membership and future viability of our club. We sincerely hope that the success of this event may encourage the College to consider offering some form of target shooting activity on a regular basis.

Annual competitions in our calendar include the trilogy of Q matches between eight independent schools' alumni teams. Spread over three days in April, May and June, we shoot against St Albans, Bedford, Cranleigh, Framlingham, Lancing, St Lawrence and King's College Wimbledon. These matches include the longest ranges of the year, at 900 and 1000 yards. Not

all of the clubs could raise a team this year, which is a sign of the times. Those that did attend were treated to (mostly) dry days and some close battles at the top of the leader board. Fun as that is, we tend to see a wider spread of individual scores within our ranks.

We raised a full team for the Public School Veterans shoot, part of the Imperial Meeting at Bisley in July. Congratulations to Neil Blaydon (56-62) who

won the Christmas Cup as top gun in the OASC. We have three other club competition trophies during the year. The summer months gave us bright sunshine for the Sturges Shield, the Tuckerman Tankard and the Club Championship where we compete for the Stringer Cup. Each of these trophies celebrates the legacy of past members and offers keen competition between current members.

Conditions stayed bright enough for the Quadrangular Cup shoot in September against past pupils of Wellington, Marlborough and Bradfield. Each of these has a strong school team that also attends the day for inter-college matches. The Lane Shield trophy is shot concurrently as a two way between the OASC and the Old Wellingtonians. Despite a reasonable showing from our best shots, the OAs struggled to compete with the opposition, which includes members of the UK squad. The Lane Shield is an enormous trophy and, to be honest, I am not sure where we would put it if we won it again anyway.

The season finale is the Arnold Cup shoot against the Old Albanians. After a really enjoyable afternoon on the Century range at 300 and 600 yards, the results were revealed at the celebration dinner held at the London and Middlesex Rifle Association club house. The competition has run since 1936 with both teams winning 33 times and three draws. This year could be considered as the decider. It was a close match but the OASC put a stop to the five-year run of wins by the Old Albanians to take the cup back with a three-point lead. Final scores 381.26 vs 378.25.

We look forward to 2019 with some optimism. Our membership is stable, and scores are improving all the time. But we can always use more members. You don't even have to be an OA: staff, friends and family can all join as associate members, so if you have any inclination to try your hand at target shooting, please get in touch. We have club rifles available, instructors and everything else you need to get you going.

**Pete Leggett (68–76),**  
**Chairman and Captain**  
[OAShootingClub@icloud.com](mailto:OAShootingClub@icloud.com)

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## O AFC Season Report 2017/18

This season O AFC was extremely sad to see the passing of Club legends Robert (Joe) Crow (62–70), Ron Blythe (47–54), Dick Stevens (52–61), Glyn Thomas (54–63) and David Llewellyn (71–80). Each devoted so much to the Club on and off the field, and it was fitting that the Club and past players turned out in generous numbers to

send them off with pride and fond memories. The camaraderie and spirit of O AFC were palpable on each of these heartfelt occasions.

Whereas the 2016/17 season was one of transition and challenge at O AFC, the 2017/18 season has been one of progress and consolidation.



Off the field, the Club finally succeeded in attaining the much-coveted RFU accreditation status. This is no mean feat: enormous thanks must be given to all the volunteers who contributed behind the scenes to make this happen. RFU accreditation shows to the outside world that we are a strong club in key areas such as recruiting, retaining and developing players, coaches, volunteers and referees; that we have effective and efficient management and governance; and that we are well integrated with our local community. It gives us credibility with local authorities and educational establishments. The status of the RFU brand is key to attracting potential sponsors, which helps our longer-term ambitions of renovating our grounds and facilities.

On the field we have consolidated across the Youth and Senior sections.

The Youth teams continued to see more than 1,000 boys and girls and young men and women donning the black and blue every weekend. We have continued to see players across the age groups gaining county and country honours, participating in exhibition games at Twickenham and playing in rugby festivals across London and beyond. The Trevor Bailey Sports Ground is a brilliant sight on a Sunday, bursting with rugby being played by all ages.

Under the stewardship of new Senior coaches Luke Narraway (ex-England and London Irish) and Mikey Williams (ex-Osprey Academy coach), the OAs Senior Rugby benefitted for the first time in a few seasons from some consistent and quality guidance. For the 1st XV, this meant a stronger showing in the tough London 2 South-East division, with our strongest ever finish in this league at a respectable mid-table. For the other four Senior teams (2s, 3s, 4s and Development XV) this meant more stability and consistency, enabling well over 150 Senior players to turn out regularly on a Saturday and enjoy some excellent grass-roots rugby.

The Club is enormously grateful for the continued support of Dulwich College and our other stakeholders, and of course the dedication of our volunteers. Thanks to them, rugby continues to thrive in SE21, and the Club is in great shape to push ahead with its future plans for growth and success. Watch this space for next season's report!

**Tim Wood**  
**O AFC Secretary**

# Fundraising & Financial REPORT



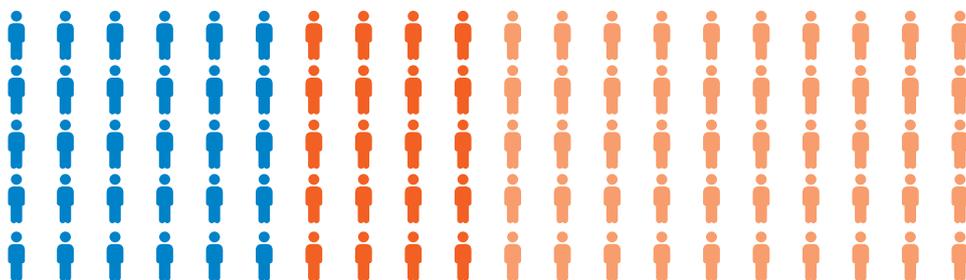
## Fundraising success

Each year all of the College's funds are committed to delivering its principal aims. The generous support of Old Alleynians, parents, staff and pupils makes a significant and essential contribution to this year after year. You are an outstanding community that drives the College forward, enabling us to complete vital capital projects such as The Laboratory and to provide essential fee assistance to boys who would otherwise be unable to access a Dulwich education. In 2017/18 you gave **£1,366,501** to the College. Of that:

**44%** was spent on bursaries – directly contributing to the education of 162 boys

**43%** was spent on the campus – providing the learning environment needed to ensure every boy can realise his potential

**13%** was spent on initiatives supporting excellence in all areas of the curriculum and beyond, including prizes and awards.



**2017/18 30%**

**30%** of pupils received bursary or scholarship support

**Our aim 50%**

To provide **50%** of senior school boys with financial support

**64%**  
increase  
since 2012

Since 2012 the College has increased spending on bursaries by **64%**, providing **£2.74m** in bursary support in 2017/18 and funding **162 boys**. All bursaries are means tested, with the majority of recipients receiving more than **75%** fee support.

**£2.74 m**  
bursary support  
in 2017/18



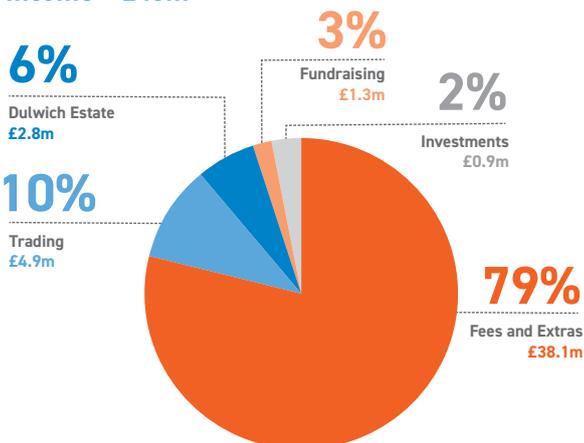
*'I know that I am incredibly fortunate to have been given a place here. I greatly appreciate everything this school has done for me – I hope to use the knowledge and skills I have acquired here to help others, and to give back to the school that has given so much to me.'*

Yr13 2017/18 bursary recipient

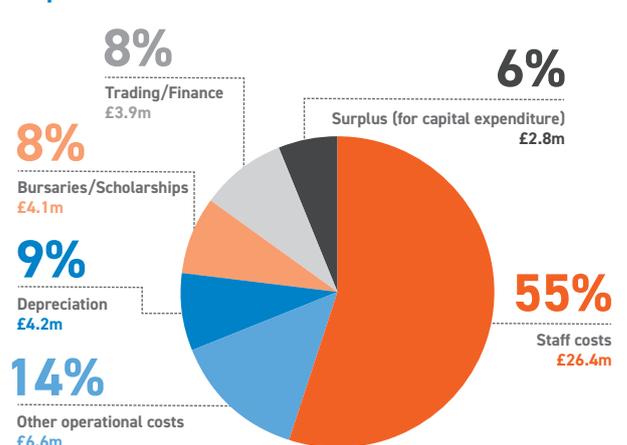
## College Finances

The summarised information below is taken from the financial statements for the year ended 31 July 2018.

### Income – £48m



### Expenditure – £48m



# In Memoriam

Name	Years at College	Passed
Sir Frederick ATKINSON KCB	1932 - 1938	10/06/2018
Stuart Cecil BARBER MBE	1939 - 1947	21/05/2018
Christopher John BATTEN	1949 - 1956	20/01/2018
Ronald Stuart BLYTHE	1947 - 1954	24/02/2018
Colin Scott BURGESS	1932 - 1936	24/07/2018
Sommerville Grant CHRISTISON	1942 - 1944	03/12/2018
Bryan Beeching COX	1945 - 1950	02/12/2018
Robert CROW	1962 - 1970	22/01/2018
Brian DAVIES	1942 - 1949	27/10/2018
Walter John DICKINSON	1942 - 1947	27/02/2018
William DRUMMOND	1945 - 1947	01/04/2018
Nigel DUNSMORE-ROUSE	1947 - 1949	02/11/2017
Rupert Martin GOVER	1933 - 1936	26/04/2017
Barry GRAHAM	Staff	2018
Mike GRAY	1971 - 1978	09/12/2018
The Revd Frank Michael GRIFFITH	1937 - 1942	01/01/2018
Peter HEBDON	1944 - 1949	10/10/2017
Professor Donald HILL	1948 - 1957	Apr-18
Kenneth Henry HULBERT	1954 - 1962	28/07/2016
Jeremy HYLAND	1955 - 1962	12/04/2018
David JAMES	1951 - 1957	11/01/2018
John Christopher KENNEDY	1963 - 1970	16/05/2018
Colin Wray KIRKBY	1950 - 1956	23/09/2017
John Franklin LANCHBERY	1963 - 1965	18/10/2018
David LLEWELLYN	1971 - 1980	06/09/2018
R G LUMLEY	1939 - 1944	2018
Robert MARSHALL	1935 - 1941	2017
Gary Ross MARTIN	1981 - 1986	18/03/2018
Professor David MAYES	1956 - 1964	30/11/2017
Anthony Hugh Benson MITTON	1941 - 1945	24/07/2018
Derek MOON	1946 - 1953	04/01/2019
Olly MOOS	2011 - 2013	22/02/2018
Jim NICOLSON	1943 - 1948	15/01/2018
The Rt Revd Peter NOTT	1950 - 1951	20/08/2018

Name	Years at College	Passed
Hugh PARROTT	1941 - 1944	29/07/2018
W PATON	1957 - 1966	2018
Christopher PORTEOUS CBE	1947 - 1954	23/12/2018
Richard POTTS	1935 - 1938	17/07/2016
John PRIDDIS	1950 - 1958	01/03/2018
John Magnus Bjorn PRYTZ	1946 - 1950	10/06/2017
David RANGE	1949 - 1956	26/06/2018
Professor Laurence RAW	1969 - 1978	Jul-18
Alan REID	1937 - 1942, Staff	13/09/2018
Harry SCHOLEFIELD	1954 - 1965	16/07/2018
The Revd Ian Michael SCOTT	1940 - 1943	26/04/2016
The Venerable Roger SHARPLEY	1942 - 1947	17/02/2018
Albert David SMITH	1940 - 1947	02/06/2018
Michael SMITH	Honorary Member of the Alleyn Club	02/03/2018
John Roger SPENCER	1944 - 1946	28/11/2018
John SPENCER	1948 - 1954	Aug-18
Anthony SPRACKLING	1948 - 1955	25/03/2017
Roger STEELE	1948 - 1954	12/08/2017
Rupert Leo SUTTON	1938 - 1942	08/01/2018
Dr Patrick TAYLOR	1951 - 1960	15/03/2018
Keith TURNER	1941 - 1945	25/01/2018
Derek VINGOE	1948 - 1955	20/09/2018
Hugh William WARD	1936 - 1939	21/08/2016
Albert Aubrey WEBB	1936 - 1942	Sep-18
David WEBSTER OBE	1941 - 1948	18/08/2018
Derek Eric WELLS	1938 - 1945	31/08/2018
Robert Andrew WEST	1959 - 1966	09/01/2018
Harold Thomas Edmund WHITE	1926 - 1932	30/04/2018
John William Winston WHITMARSH-KNIGHT	1952 - 1961	09/11/2018
Mark Barry WHITTAKER	Staff	16/02/2018
Peter John WIELAND	1941 - 1944	14/01/2017
Roger Kenneth YEARWOOD	1932 - 1935	2018

Obituaries will be online at [www.dulwich.org.uk/old-alleynians-home/in-memoriam](http://www.dulwich.org.uk/old-alleynians-home/in-memoriam)

# MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ALLEYN CLUB

Held on Friday 2 November 2018 in the Board Room, Dulwich College

## Present:

**Professor A Tomkins**

(President in the Chair),

**J F Thornton**

(Vice President),

**T Llewelyn**

(Secretary),

**J D P Kendall**

(Hon. Treasurer),

**N R Robinson**

(Hon. Assistant Secretary),

**Dr J A F Spence**

(The Master)

and 51 other members of the Club.

**In attendance:** Matt Jarrett (Director of Development).

**1.** Approval of the Minutes of the meeting held on 3 November 2017 which had been printed in the YearBook and were available at the meeting was proposed by A Langley and seconded by C W Field and carried unanimously. The Minutes were signed as a correct record.

**2.** The accounts for 2017 were available to all present. The Hon Treasurer reported that the very welcome surplus was almost entirely due to the reduction in the cost of production and postage of the YearBook. He drew the attention of members to the Club having given a first grant to the Old Alleynian

Association Football Club. The Hon Treasurer noted that the overall income to the Alleyn Club had seen a reduction of just under £2,000; one of the reasons for this was that no tax had been recovered during the financial year concerned. The balance sheet showed an increase in market value over historical costs value of the investments. The Hon Treasurer then answered a question about a grant to a particular club. Adoption of the accounts was proposed by J Walters and seconded by S Martin; all were in agreement. The President paid tribute to Mr Kendall for his tireless work on behalf of the club over many years.

**3.** It was noted, pursuant to Rule 22 of the Rules of the Club that various payments had been made during the calendar year and this was declared as noted by the President.

**4.** Approval of grants – a question was raised by one member about a recent payment to a club; this was answered by the President and on the proposal by C W Field, seconded by C R Vernon the following grants were approved:

- £1,000 to the College for Alleyn Club prizes.
- £1,000 to the Old Alleynian Fund for sponsorships.
- £500 to the Old Alleynian Sports Club Limited.

- £1,000 to the Old Alleynian Boat Club.
- £1,000 to the Old Alleynian Golfing Society.
- A grant of £560 for the Old Alleynian Shooting Society.
- £2,000 to the Alleynian Sailing Society to cover part of the cost of chartering vessels for the boys' sail training week.

The President declared these all approved.

**5. (a)** A matter had been included on the circulated agenda for a resolution which was to be withdrawn and the President explained that the matter would be brought to the Special General Meeting which had been convened to follow this AGM.

**(b)** The meeting then considered revisions to the Rules which had been circulated. The President explained that there had been difficulty with amendments and therefore the originally proposed amendments to Rule 19 were not being proceeded with and a revised list of amendments had been circulated. One member asked a question about one proposal which was answered, and the President then went through each of the sections of the rules. It was proposed by A Bhola and seconded by P Johnson that the Rules be so

amended, and all were in agreement. The President then declared that the rules other than Rule 19 were so amended. The amendments appear in an appendix to these minutes.

**6.** Election of Officers – it was proposed by Simon Tomkins and seconded by Anthony Frankford that the following be elected:

**President;**

J F Thornton (65–75)

**Vice-President;**

J D Lovering CBE (61–68)

**Hon Assistant Secretary;**

N R Robinson (62–71)

**Hon Assistant Secretary;**

T J Walsh BA

**Hon Treasurer;**

J D P Kendall MAFCCA (59–67)

**Ordinary Members:**

A Bholia (90–95)

E C J Walsh (73–81)

M C Hutchings (77–84)

S C Z Brown (69–76)

M M Wade (67–72)

A Turnbull (87–92)

N M Howe (74–80)

A E H Mole (89–96)

**7. Representatives of Old Alleynian Recreational etc. Organisations:**

A R Langley (98–03) Alleynian

Sailing Society;

J J Jarratt (04–11) OABC;

W L Lewis (54–65) OAGS;

J T A Richardson (88–98) OAFCA.

The proposal was passed nem con and the President declared the above elected to their respective offices.

The President acknowledged with deep gratitude the immense contributions by Trevor Llewelyn and all committee members. He particularly thanked those members who have finished their term of office this year. These included A J Frankford, G O Curtis, S J Martin, J B St L Franklin and T O C Saunders. An item had been included on the agenda in relation to the appointment of a new Trustee of the Club. The President explained that the Agenda had to be prepared in January to be issued in the Year Book and since that time discussions had taken place as a result of which it was no longer felt appropriate to consider the resolution and it was withdrawn.

**8.** Old Alleynian Endowment Fund – S J Martin proposed, and Sir Colin

Rimer seconded a proposal that J Beck be appointed a Trustee of the OA Endowment Fund. The proposal was unanimously agreed.

I Warburton addressed the meeting to say that there was a vacancy for a Trustee of the Endowment Fund and would welcome applications from younger members of the club.

**9.** There being no other business the President closed the meeting at 7.02pm.

# MINUTES OF A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ALLEYN CLUB

Held on Friday 2 November 2018 in the Board Room, Dulwich College

## Present:

### Professor A. Tomkins

(President in the Chair),

### J F Thornton

(Vice President),

### T Llewelyn

(Secretary),

### J D P Kendall

(Hon. Treasurer),

### N R Robinson

(Hon. Assistant Secretary),

### Dr J A F Spence

(The Master)

and 51 other members of the Club.

**In attendance:** Matt Jarrett (Director of Development).

Following the holding of the Annual General Meeting for 2018, the President declared a Special General Meeting (SGM) open. The President explained that the purpose of the SGM was as set out in the notice calling the SGM which had been sent to all members of the Alleyn Club, either electronically or by post. The President confirmed that all Rules and Regulations of the Alleyn Club had been followed in calling the SGM with the list below showing the names of those members of the Alleyn Club who had made the requisition summoning the SGM.

Neil Croally (75–80)

Peter Jolly (71–80)

Haydn Oakley (13–18)

Ben Cook (09–18)

Sameer Tanna (94–99)

Darrius Thompson (10–17)

Adam Turnbull (87–92)

Matthew Wilcock (06–13)

Andrew Tomkins (65–61)

James Hanks (00–02)

Owen Davies (11–18)

Michael Hagger (58–63)

Michael Fernando (82–92)

David Hogan (55–64)

Neil Thompson (54–62)

Roger Bacon (65–62)

Julian Suddaby (94–99)

Christopher Field (51–59)

James Rosslyn Smith (97–04)

Richard Clancy (00–11)

Joseph Cartwright (88–92)

Sion Roberts (02–13)

The President confirmed that Committee officers were available to answer any questions during the SGM.

In summary – the Committee proposed that up to £150,000 of our funds are used for: -

- 1) Support of the College's Bursary Appeal objective in its 400th year. To that end it was proposed to make an Alleyn Club donation of £100,000.
- 2) The remaining £50,000 to be spent on funding the various OA events to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the founding of our school – to be held in 2019 This includes £22,000 for an OA Reunion Day at the College, £10,000 on an OA Sports Dinner, £4,000

towards incentives at Fund Raising Events at the Black and Blue Ball, £2,600 towards a Golf Day and up to £11,400 anniversary related events to be identified by the Committee.

The President then referred in detail to these proposals asking if there were any questions or clarifications.

Sir Colin Rimer clarified a point regarding paragraph 12 of the First Schedule and there were no questions from members. There were no other requests for clarifications or questions. The proposal outlined in the notice of the SGM was therefore proposed by Simon Brown and seconded by James Thornton and the resolution was passed unanimously.

The President concluded the meeting by thanking all those who had worked so hard in preparing the proposals for such an important and excellent series of activities. He also thanked all those attending the SGM. The President reported that he was delighted by the decisions made at the SGM which would now enable the Committee to make progress with the arrangements for the 400 anniversary celebrations.

# ALLEYN CLUB ACCOUNTS

## YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2017

Income	2017 (£)	2016 (£)
Subscriptions and donations received	1,288	991
Gross investment income before tax	56,625	54,214
Less income and corporation tax there on	(1,568)	(1,269)
Net investment income	55,057	52,945
2013–15 Tax Recovered, net of costs	-	5,071
Life membership fund	15,003	14,222
<b>Total income</b>	<b>71,348</b>	<b>73,229</b>
Expenditure		
Cost of supplying the Yearbook	5,244	21,252
Donations and grants	10,682	11,549
Net cost of dinners	1,480	3,637
Secretary's honorarium	5,750	5,750
President's expenses	-	3,000
Support for College Development Office	18,414	14,638
Audit fee	4,220	2,900
Hawksmoor Fees	3,036	2,048
Founder's Day	1,842	-
Postage, stationery, general expenditure	1,594	2,109
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>52,262</b>	<b>66,883</b>
<b>Surplus income</b>	<b>19,086</b>	<b>6,346</b>

# SUMMARY BALANCE SHEET

## AS 31 DECEMBER 2017

	2017 (£)	2016 (£)
Total investments at cost	1,080,907	899,279
Current assets:		
Cash	72,342	100,920
Debtors	79,682	78,713
Less current liabilities	(48,580)	(28,288)
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>1,184,351</b>	<b>1,050,624</b>
Financed by		
Capital account	449,215	353,770
Life membership fund	735,136	696,854
<b>Total capital</b>	<b>1,184,351</b>	<b>1,050,624</b>

# NOTICE OF THE 2019 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

to be held on Friday 1 November 2019, at 6.30 pm in the Board Room, Dulwich College, London SE21 7LD

## Agenda

- 1. To approve** the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting and Special General Meeting held on 2 November 2018 and to note the Rules of the Alleyn Club ("the Rules") as amended on 2 November 2018. Appendix 1.
- 2. To approve** the Annual Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2018.
- 3. To note**, by reference to the said Accounts, the payments made during the calendar year 2018 pursuant to Rule 21.
- 4. To consider** and if thought appropriate to adopt the amendments to the Rules as set out in Appendix 2.
- 5. Election of Officers and others:**  
To elect the Officers of the Club and, as members of the Committee, eight Ordinary Members and four representatives of Old Alleynian recreational, social or sporting organisations, all as shown as follows:

**President:** J D Lovering CBE (61–68)

**Vice President:** S Dyson (59–67)

**Hon Assistant Secretary:** N R Robinson (62–71)

**Hon Assistant Secretary:** T J Walsh BA

**Hon Treasurer:** J D P Kendall MA FCCA (59–67)

### Ordinary Members

E C J Walsh (73–81)

M C Hutchings (77–84)

S C Z Brown (69–76)

M M Wade (67–72)

N M Howe (74–80)

A E H Mole (89–96)

B Turnbull (90–95)

M De Benedictis (90–00)

### Representatives of Old Alleynian recreational, social or sporting organisations:

A R Langley (98–03) Alleynian Sailing Society

J J Jarratt (04–11) OABC

W L Lewis (54–65) OAGS

JTA Richardson (88–98) OAFB

- 6.** To note Pursuant to Rule 10 of the rules, to approve the appointment of Simon CZ Brown (69–76) as a new trustee of the Alleyn Club, he having been nominated for such appointment by the Committee.
- 7.** To ratify the appointment of any new trustee or trustees of the Old Alleynian Endowment Fund that may be made before the Annual General Meeting.
- 8.** Any Other Business

T Llewelyn (72–79)

Secretary

# APPENDIX 1

## THE ALLEYN CLUB RULES

*Approved at the Annual General Meeting  
held at Dulwich College on Friday 2 November 2018*

### I. CONSTITUTION AND OBJECTS

1. The name of the Club is "THE ALLEYN CLUB".
2. Any person who was educated at Dulwich College for a minimum of two academic years after attaining the age of seven years is eligible for membership of the Club after attaining the age of eighteen years.
3. The objects of the Club shall be:
  - (a) to support and foster the provision of professional development and recreational, social and sporting activities for the Members and to keep the Members informed of matters of interest to Old Alleynians;
  - (b) to make pecuniary grants for the benefit of Old Alleynians or their dependants;
  - (c) to undertake any acts or activities which will strengthen the links between the Club and Dulwich College, including support for the College's educational purposes by grants and bursaries and similar provisions of a financial nature;

### II. OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

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16. (a) Annual subscriptions shall be payable to the Hon. Treasurer on or before January 1st each year.
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19. (a) Members shall have at least seven days' notice of a General Meeting and of the purposes for which such meeting is called, and in this respect publication of such notice in the 'Dulwich Year Book' or 'News Letter' shall be deemed good and sufficient notice.
- (b) No proposition shall be voted on at the Annual General Meeting unless sufficient notice in writing of such proposition has been given to the Secretary to enable him to include a copy of the same to be included in the notice convening such Meeting.

#### **VI. MEMBERS IN DEFAULT**

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21. The Committee shall out of the income of the Club pay all proper administrative, overhead and other expenses of the operation and running of the Club and the management of its affairs. In addition, the Committee may make out of the Club's income or capital such donations, grants or other payments towards, or for the purposes of, the objects referred to in Rule 3(a), (b) and (c) as they shall deem appropriate from time to time save that (except only with the prior authority of a resolution of at least two-thirds of Members present and voting at a General Meeting of the Club) in any one financial year of the Club such donations, grants or other payments shall not exceed an amount equivalent to 5% of the market value of the Club's investments at the preceding 31 December as published in the Club's Annual Accounts. Any member of the Committee may present to it a proposal for the making of any such donation, grant or other payment but no such member with a vested or special interest in the intended recipient of any such payment shall take part in any discussion by the Committee of such proposal or vote on the proposal. All such expenditure shall be included in the Annual Accounts presented for approval at the Annual General Meeting following the year of expenditure.
22. The general funds of the Club shall from time to time be invested as the Committee shall think fit.

## VIII. ALTERATION OF THE RULES

23. Subject to Rule 19(b), these Rules may be added to, amended or replaced by resolution of a two-thirds majority of those present and voting at an Annual General Meeting.

## IX. DISSOLUTION

24. If the Club Committee decides that it is necessary or advisable to dissolve the Club, it shall call a meeting of all Members of the Club, of which not less than 21 days' notice (stating the terms of the resolution to be proposed) shall be given. If the proposal is confirmed by a two thirds majority of those present and voting, the Club Committee shall have power to realise any assets held by or on behalf of the Club. Any assets remaining after the satisfaction of any proper debts and liabilities shall be given or transferred to such other charitable institution or institutions having objects similar to the objects of the Club as the Members of the Club may determine, or failing that shall be applied for some other charitable purpose.

# APPENDIX 2

## THE ALLEYN CLUB RULES

### *Proposed Changes for Approval at the Annual General Meeting to be held at Dulwich College on Friday 1 November 2019*

#### I. CONSTITUTION AND OBJECTS

1. The name of the Club is "THE ALLEYN CLUB".
2. Any person who was educated at Dulwich College for a minimum of two academic years after attaining the age of seven years is eligible for membership of the Club after attaining the age of eighteen years.
3. The objects of the Club shall be:
  - (a) to support and foster the provision of professional development and recreational, social and sporting activities for the Members and to keep the Members informed of matters of interest to Old Alleynians;
  - (b) to make pecuniary grants for the benefit of Old Alleynians or their dependants;
  - (c) to undertake any acts or activities which will strengthen the links between the Club and Dulwich College, including support for the College's educational purposes by grants and bursaries and similar provisions of a financial nature;

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Any ordinary member or representative who fails to attend three meetings out of four successive meetings without reasonable cause shall be automatically removed from membership of the Committee.

(c) The representative of the Common Room shall be ~~elected by those members of the Common Room who are members of the Club or Honorary Staff Members as provided for in paragraph 14(c) hereof~~ appointed by the Committee as required from time to time.

(d) ~~The Committee may appoint a replacement to fill any Any casual vacancy may be filled by on the Committee-, howsoever arising, and the person appointed will serve the remainder of the term of office of the person replaced and the person appointed is then eligible to stand for election.~~

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Names of candidates for election as an Officer All such nominations shall be assessed by a Nominations Sub-Committee, consisting of the President, Secretary and 3 other Committee Members, and if approved by the Sub-Committee, put forward for election.

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# Memories of DULWICH

## Flying with the CCF in the 1960s

**Nick Keppe, who was at the College from 1963 to 1969, recounts his time flying at and over the College.**

When I was in the third form, I joined the RAF section of the CCF. As a boarder I had spare time after school, and the CCF was a great way to spend the early evening. In my first year we were taken to RAF Henlow for gliding experience, and I was immediately hooked on flying. The following year I attended a glider pilot training camp in the holidays, at RAF West Malling, and flew solo at the age of 16. The 'flying bug' had taken hold!

In my third year with the CCF I competed for a Flying Scholarship, going up against hundreds of others at Biggin Hill's Assessment Course, and had the good fortune to be one of six selected for pilot training. On a three-week intensive training course during the summer holidays, and at the age of only 17 (before I even had a driving licence), I qualified as a private pilot. Returning to the College in September, I was determined to get in as many flying hours as I could.

Wednesday afternoons were devoted to sport, and we were all supposed to be playing rugby, hockey and cricket, whatever. I, on the other hand, decided that my 'sport' was flying. I would sneak off to Biggin Hill at lunchtime, and by the time my class colleagues were playing rugby, a bright red plane would appear over Crystal Palace, and 'dive bomb' the pitches! Most of the time my classmates knew I was coming, but the Masters coaching knew nothing about it.

The story culminated in me being asked to fly the school glider in the College grounds on Founder's Day. Our glider was launched by pegging the tail into the ground and attaching two long bungee ropes to the front. There were 10 cadets on each bungee, and they pulled and pulled until there was enough tension to allow the pilot to release the tail, and surge forward for a short 'hop' into the air.

With proud parents watching, along with a large crowd of onlookers, I released the tail hook, shot straight up into the air with the intention of showing off my prowess as a pilot, but stalled, came crashing straight down, and both wings fell off the glider. Squadron Leader Cridland (also my House Master at Ivyholme) was in charge of the RAF section, and I think he spent the next couple of hours trying to work out how to get me court martialled.

Things were a little more relaxed in the mid-1960s, and we certainly got away with a lot more than one would today. Don't try this at home!

## Memories of a spelling test 1955

Junior block English class, teacher Terry Walsh, 26 boys arranged in five rows.

Sitting towards the back in the row by the window was David Pearson. I think his father was somehow connected with the army because David had a tank spotter scope resting on the window sill, which he used to read the names on the Pullman cars of *The Golden Arrow* which would steam past sometime after 11am from Victoria heading to Dover.

Towards the end of the period Terry sprang a spelling test. We all took a fresh sheet of paper and entered our names and date. He read out 20 words with precise deliberation. At the end of the test the papers were handed down to the front of each row and collected by Terry. The papers were to be marked and returned at the next English class.

At the beginning of the subsequent class the papers were distributed to each of the students. However, Terry was left with one blank sheet of paper which he held up to display. 'D' (name withheld to protect the guilty party), he said, 'By a process of elimination this must be your submission. The page is completely blank. You haven't even put your name or date on it. Can you explain why?'

'D', who sat second from the front in the row by the window said, 'Yes, sir. When we started the test my pen had run out and I didn't have time to refill it. My pencil broke as you can see when I started to print my name, and we are not allowed to use biro, so I used my thumbnail. If you hold the paper up to the light, or shade it with a pencil ...' At this stage, the whole class, including Terry, were having convulsions.

Thanks to Terry, I believe that 80% of the laughter along the upper floor corridor in that year came from this 1D class. At one stage Terry even asked the class to keep a lid on the laughter as he was receiving bad press in the Masters' common room.

**Geoff Maile (55–62)**



## The School Song: Principum – Hard or Soft C?

Dear Sirs,

My mind and heart drifted back six decades as I heard *Pueri Alleynienses*.

I remember learning the words by listening; there seemed to be no printed sheet handed out in Year 1 (of the Senior School).

My Latin Master around Year 5 was Mr Tredgold – a fear-inspiring man who would not tolerate slackness. He would jump on us if we dared mispronounce a Latin word. Yet here, in line 2, *Fertur principum memoria*, I hear the c in *principum* pronounced as an s.

The Classical pronunciation of c is as a k. Ecclesiastical pronunciation may be a ch sound if preceding an i, as here. But according to several references, it is **never** pronounced as an s. May I humbly suggest that any future renditions of this song be with the Classical pronunciation?

Sincerely,

**Tony Voysey (53–60)**



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